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PENN STATE 5; LEHIGH 2

Lehigh Downed in a Wrestling Meet in the Armory Last Friday Night.

NEIDIG AND VERY THE STARS

Captain Diehl Seriously Injured and Probably Out of Game for Balance of Season—Morrison, Very and Glanville Do Excellent Work.

An enthusiastic crowd of 1200 people saw Lehigh's wrestling team go down to defeat by the wrestlers of Penn State in the Armory on Saturday night, by the score of five bouts to two. The spirit of victory seemed to be in the air; for before the contest began, great enthusiasm was shown in the singing and yelling. The rooting, in particular, was the best we have done this year, as it were given in perfect unison and with tremendous volume. The presence of the band served to keep up the excitement, and all conditions were favorable for our men to do their best. Toward the close of the meet, when the party of President Sparks came in, spirited yells were given for President Drinker, of Lehigh, Mrs. Drinker and for President and Mrs. Sparks.

When the teams filed out on the mat they were greeted with bursts of cheers that clearly indicated a victory, that would be satisfied by nothing but a decisive triumph. And our team surely fulfilled expectations, and suited themselves, and us, with honor. At the beginning of the contest, Referee Golden announced that the bouts would be held under intercollegiate ruling, that the full Nelson, strangle hold and hammer lock were barred, and that the bouts were to go nine minutes except in case of a fall. Then followed the introduction of the first two contestants, and the meet was on!

Glanville, Penn State, and Herr, of Lehigh, in the 115 pound class, started with a great deal of spirit. They appeared to be very evenly matched, with a slight advantage in weight resting with Herr. After a few seconds on their feet, the men took to the mat, with Glanville on top. Almost immediately they were on their feet again, and for five minutes they struggled on their feet, Glanville taking more chances, but unable to throw Herr. Then, after a clever maneuver, Glanville secured a good hold but lost his advantage since they were off the mat and had to be brought back. Following a minute or two of hard work on the part of both men, Glanville again secured a hold. By excellent bridging, Herr managed to hold out for several seconds, but seemed certain to succumb, when time was called. The match was well fought throughout, but the advantage clearly rested with Glanville, and great applause greeted the referee's announcement that Glanville had been awarded the decision for better work and aggressiveness.

In the 125 pound class Neidig, Penn State, and St John, Lehigh, fought one of the best bouts of the meet. At the very start they worked skillfully and rapidly, each taking many chances, and each eluding all holds. They fought on the mat practically all the time, never remaining on their feet for

more than a few seconds. St. John gained a hold on Penn State's skillful little manager, but by some pretty bridging, Neidig broke the hold, and took the initiative. He secured a similar hold, but St. John neatly broke it. Several minutes of skillful and exciting floor work followed, with Neidig taking the initiative all of the time. By excellent defensive work St. John escaped all holds, until, after a rapid maneuver, Neidig secured a barlock and scissors hold. The fall he quickly secured ended a contest that abounded with skill, and with excitement for the spectators. The time was 6 minutes, 35 seconds.

The opposing captains, Diehl, Penn State, and Davies, Lehigh, met in the next class, the 135 pound weight. The men appeared to be very evenly matched, and a great struggle was looked for. Diehl, however, met with an unfortunate accident right after the start. Taking the offensive, he tumbled for a hold, slipped on the mat, and dislocated his elbow as he fell. Mr. Golden reset the joint, but shortly afterward, when Davies had secured a bad hold, and Diehl had broken it by splendidly executed bridging, the joint was again dislocated. Puckily, Diehl still fought with great skill and gameness. The men, after a short time on their feet, landed on the mat, with Diehl underneath, but working skillfully. Then came a third dislocation of his elbow, and the referee stopped the contest, giving the decision to Davies. Four minutes of the bout had elapsed. Congratulations are due Penn State's captain for the great fight he made under such difficulties, and we regard less lightly the loss of the bout than we do the misfortune to our leader.

In the 145 pound class Morrison, Penn State, met Mohr, Lehigh. Morrison immediately took the initiative, and threw Mohr to the mat. He missed several ties, through the good defense advanced by Mohr, but had the advantage at all times. Finally, through some neat and rapid work he secured an armlock and quarter Nelson. Mohr fought desperately and gamely to break the hold, but was forced to yield after the bout had gone 3 minutes, 55 seconds. Thus, by a very pretty fall, Morrison gained one of the shortest and fastest bouts of the meet.

Very, Penn State, wrestled Tice, Lehigh, in the 158 pound class. At the beginning of the contest, the men kept their feet, struggling all over the mat, but unable to throw each other. Very continually tried for an opening, and finally, after two and a half minutes, threw Tice to the mat. Very took the offensive, but Tice fought back with skill, at one time eluding a hold that looked like a dangerous one. Tice defended himself well, but Very appeared to be much stronger than his opponent. Securing a good grip, Very lifted Tice from the mat, and threw him again, gaining a half Nelson and crotch hold as they went to the mat. The hold was unbreakable, and earned a very quick fall. The match, therefore, went to Very in 6 minutes, 55 seconds.

In the 175 pound, or light heavy weight class, Reese, Lehigh, caused considerable surprise by gaining a quick fall over Lesh, Penn State. The men kept on their feet at the start, struggling for an

opening. Lesh then downed Reese, and came close to securing a good hold. Reese, however, escaped very handily, and they again fought on their feet. Reese then secured a hold and threw Lesh heavily to the mat. Although Lesh fought hard for several seconds, he was unable to break the splendid grip which Reese had obtained, and the bout was won on a bar and chancery hold, in 2 minutes, 45 seconds.

Owing to the fact that Cox, Lehigh's heavyweight, was unable to attend the meet, the heavyweight match was awarded to Engle, by default. The final score was therefore 5-2 in our favor. The officials were: Golden, referee, Schoedel and Kelly, timekeepers, McKee and Lynch, judges, (the referee to act as third in case of tie). Viewed from all standpoints the meet was an entire success. Great praise is due the team for the splendid way in which they upheld the honor of the college, and to Manager Neidig, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Knight, who worked hard to make possible the success of the team. Wrestling has now secured a firm hold among our athletic contests, and this year we have a team well fitted to represent us in that branch of sports.

Athletes Act as Hosts

The athletes in the Track House acted as hosts at a tea given last Saturday afternoon in honor of President and Mrs. Drinker of Lehigh University. Prof. James H. Breasted lecturer, and the members of the Lehigh wrestling team. Other guests present were Dr. and Mrs. Sparks, the members of the faculty and their wives and the members of the Ladies "Cottage". The Track House was appropriately decorated for this occasion and in celebration of Lincoln's Birthday. All present enjoyed themselves to the utmost and voted the members of the Track House admirable hosts.

Seniors Defeat Sophomores.

Seniors administered the first defeat that the sophomores have received this year. The final score which was 26-21, indicates how close the game was, the score being tied several times. The sophomores have not played as well since they lost Hartz, Vosberg and Posey, there is a lack of team work and poor shooting. The lineup that they presented at the beginning of the season was almost unbeatable but with the present team they will have a hard time keeping in first place which they have held all year. Bowman, O'Neil and Rogers played the best game.

New England Supper.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will serve a New England supper on Tuesday evening, Feb 21, at the home of Mrs. James Holmes, corner of College avenue & Frazier street.

ARE YOU WORRIED? Have an Olive.

There has been quite a bit of concern among the student body in regard to this mysterious and haunting presence that has come into our college life within the last few weeks, nor has this feeling been without foundation and good cause. But be at ease, ladies, over the matter for through the resourceful and untiring efforts of our most influential student organizations, the matter has been ferreted out and will be ready for exposure in a few days.

THE PHARSONIANS

An Evening of Cute, Cunning, Captivating and Captious Enjoyment.

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 22, State College will receive its first glimpse of the rejuvenated Pharsonians. This Company has been under the tutorage of inimitable Coach Couch for the last month and now fully promises to be the best troupe of minstrels ever representing the College. From the rise of the curtain at 8 o'clock until the closing overture, the audience will be greeted by side-splitting jokes, the latest popular end songs that are known to minstrelsy, touching ballads, humorous monologue and hair-raising dialogue.

Nelson and Ludwick as ends need no introduction to a State College public, their past work is their best testimonial. Guthrie and Leyden are incomparable, the former, of Thespian and former Pharsonian fame, the latter the find of the year.

Armstrong, the baritone with a state wide reputation, will give an exhibition of his ability in character work.

Among the prominent balladists are Gray, Roup and Dunning.

President Spangler will deviate from his circus role and will be seen this year in an entirely different attraction. Among the other numerous attractions will be seen Salom and Speigle, the banjo specialists; both are masters in their art. The Shrednik Brothers, the Russian musicians, in native costume, will give a performance on their Russian three string banjos.

Weston and Stonerod, as dago and monkey promise a multitude of laughs.

Critics who have seen the company in practice have declared it the best ever, so don't miss seeing the great stellar attractions, hearing the funny local parodies and jokes.

We guarantee you a first class, clean show and in turn solicit your hearty support and patronage. Seats on sale in a few days.

Important La-Vie Notice.

If satisfactory to the subscribers, the management of the 1912 La Vie desires to levy an assessment of 50 cents on those subscribing for a copy of that publication; the remainder of the \$2.00 to be paid when the book is purchased.

So that all copies of the book subscribed for are taken, this method has to be used by the board to protect itself against financial loss.

Previously, a great many who ordered books failed to buy them, thus leaving a surplus that had to be carried into the next year at a loss.

A Gift.

C. W. Heppentall '05, has presented the college athletic association with fourteen sets of splendid medals to be given winners in the "novice" field and track meet and discus throw this spring. No "S" track men or those in training for the varsity squad will be eligible.

The object is to develop new track material and this meet is but one of the many things planned for that purpose by director Golden and physical-instructor Lewis to take place during this coming spring.

W. H. Rubbin '04 was recently elected assistant cashier of the Merchants National bank, Butler, Pa.

1911 FOOTBALL CARD

Penn State Will Meet the Most Prominent Colleges in the East on Gridiron Next Fall.

CORNELL, NAVY AND GETTYSBURG

Familiar Teams Again Appear on Schedule - Addition of Colgate a Big Attraction as a Home Game. Villa Nova and Gettysburg Also Here.

It is glad tidings to us that Cornell, the Navy and Gettysburg have been restored to their former places on our football schedule, since all of these colleges are worthy opponents as shown by our past gridiron record with their elevens. Graduate-manager Thomas '09, with the aid of Football Manager, Orr '12, has indeed shown rare judgment in making out the card, for the hard games are preceded with easier ones and the schedule is a full nine-game affair.

Colgate will be met by a Penn State eleven for the first time in history, the New York state team, Gettysburg and Villa Nova being the best home attractions. Princeton offered us Oct 28 at Princeton but the date with Penn prevented our acceptance of this date; the Princetonians were unwilling to meet our eleven in New York City as suggested by a large contingent of alumni, whose interests are being well looked after by P. H. Thomas in the position of graduate manager and alumni secretary.

The Swathmore faculty, after a special petition from the students, gave their management permission to arrange a game for captain Very's team for next autumn but the open dates would not "gibe" and unfortunately we will not meet the Quakers.

W. & J. would have played here November 4 but this decision on their part came too late just after all our football contracts were signed. Lehigh wished a game at South Bethlehem and West Point wanted to meet us up where they make the "sodgers"; and it is hoped that Swathmore, Princeton and W. & J. can be given gridiron contests one year hence with a possibility of adding Lehigh and West Point, too.

Ohio State University and Marquette University wanted Thanksgiving Day dates but every undergraduate knows how unreasonable it would be to try to get any more satisfactory and agreeable arrangement than we now have with Pitt. Lafayette is unwilling to meet us in football while the Bucknell game, was agreeably dropped by both colleges.

The Cornell, Penn and Navy games will give our ambitious and plucky pigskin artists every chance to gain football prestige in the East and these games have been well "lead up to". Head-coach McCleary will be assisted by ex-captain Gray, Watson, Weaver, Johnson, Piolet and Keller in coaching the candidates in the spring practice, which is going to be vigorously carried out here this year. Below is the schedule, the perusal of which is well worth while—

- Sept. 30 Geneva at State College.
- Oct. 7 Gettysburg at State College.
- Oct. 14 Cornell at Ithaca.
- Oct. 21, Villa Nova at State College.
- Oct. 28, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.