

Between the Lions with The Sports Editor

With the winter sports season delayed until after Christmas, State College fans are displaying all the serious symptoms of the athletic doldrums.

We got our first glance at the 1933 Lion court squad one day last week, and although the practice was on fundamentals and didn't give any of the boys a chance to flash anything spectacular, we feel there is every reason for optimism as far as this year's cage prospects are concerned.

Our regret at the shortness of the cage schedule this season seems to have struck a responsive note, for we have heard many similar expressions. One, J. T. M. '35, writes in with the suggestion that if all sports cannot be financed properly, some of the less popular ones lose their intercollegiate status, so that those that are retained can be given schedules more in accord with the natural length of the season and the conditioning process the players undergo.

After travelling hundreds of miles this past season to see certain football games, most State fans, including your favorite columnist, were unaware of the fact that an excellent contest with players of all-American status was taking place a mere six miles away.

We refer to the home contest (naturally) played between Rockview Penitentiary and the Pittsburgh Rooneys, a semi-pro team having in its ranks such former Panther luminaries as Quaise, McMurdo, and Hood, last Thursday afternoon.

Our regret at not having seen the game is aggravated by the fact that we know we could have had our dear readers howling in the aisles from our many riotous nifties on the game. Some of these, which we'd die before we'd mention, would include the singing of the last few bars of the Alma Mater by the Rockview students, the absolutely disgusting turnout by the Bison alumni, and a few sly digs at future athletic relations between Pitt and Rockview.

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Leslie Conducts Long Drill Sessions for Lion Basketball Team

HOLDS GRUPELLING PRACTICE PERIODS

Well-Prepared Cagers To Enter 1933 Season in Contest Here January 4

When the Nittany Lion opposes Susquehanna on the night of Wednesday, January 4, to open the 1933 basketball season, the expectant Recreation hall audience will be assured of a well-drilled and well-prepared team.

In an effort to work up speed as well as form, Coach Spike Leslie has been "sweating out" the Lions in gruelling scrimmages every day during the past week.

In a special scrimmage Saturday afternoon Leslie used McFarlane and Thomas as forwards, Wittum at the pivot position, and McMinn and Conn as guards to comprise what seems to be the favored combination.

I. M. SEMI-FINALS SET FOR TONIGHT

Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Chi Rho Left in Grid Tournney

Semi-finalist teams in the intramural football tournament will play tonight for the privilege of playing Saturday afternoon on New Beaver field in the finals, according to William H. Crown jr. '33, manager.

Alpha Chi Rho will meet Sigma Chi at 6:30 o'clock tonight, while Sigma Phi Epsilon will play Phi Gamma Delta at 7:45 o'clock. Four teams are all that remain out of the forty-four that entered the competition two months ago.

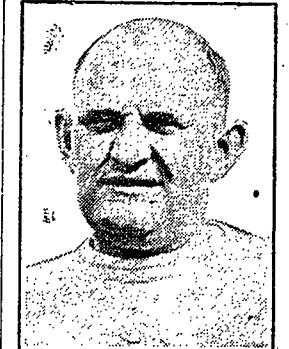
In the quarter-final games Friday, Sigma Chi eliminated Pi Kappa Alpha, and Phi Gamma Delta defeated Lambda Chi Alpha. Both games were yardage victories, Sigma Chi winning by only two yards.

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Leslie Will Employ Speed As Court System Keynote

Court Mentor



EARL E. LESLIE

Lion Leaders

Johnny McAndrews, boxing captain . . . abrupt, wiry, hard working . . . never took part in an official boxing meet before he came to college . . . but did plenty of sparring during his high school days at Scranton Central . . . played fullback on Central's football team and held down the third sack on the baseball team . . . entered Penn State the year his illustrious brother, Captain Marty, pounded his way to a 175-pound intercollegiate championship . . . sparred a little with Marty that year, then made the varsity in his sophomore year . . . trains diligently during the summer . . . worked on a railroad section two summers ago and on the highway last summer to toughen his biceps . . . was prominently considered for Olympic competition last spring but his appetite got the best of him and he couldn't make the accustomed weight . . . which, incidentally, may put him a class higher on the ring team this year.

FRESHMAN, VARSITY FENCING CANDIDATES HOLD PRACTICE

Over thirty freshman candidates for fencing have been practicing three nights a week in Recreation hall during the past month while ten upperclassmen remaining from last year's varsity have held regular afternoon practice during the same period, according to William J. Leek '33, fencing manager.

Nelson J. Walke freshman grid coach, is in charge of the coaching of both squads assisted by George C. Garmen '33, a member of the varsity team.

New Rules Necessitate Coaching Changes In Basketball

With the new "ten-second" ruling in effect, speed will necessarily be the keynote of basketball technique this year, Coach Spike Leslie believes. "To observe the new rules, players will have to be faster, and this will alter my system of coaching just as it will change every other court mentor's methods," Spike said.

Since the new rule, which requires the ball to be advanced over the center line in ten seconds, was adopted in the hope of restoring to the game some of the speed and action that has gradually disappeared under the influence of the old systems of play as taught by the majority of court coaches, it's bound to require new coaching methods.

"Although it's going to be tough on the game officials, the fans will like the changes as the game will be a lot more interesting," Spike said. "Players will have to learn to see plays a lot quicker than under the old rules."

In addition to the change requiring the ball to be advanced by the offensive team over the center line within ten seconds, another new rule is the limiting of the "center pivot play" as used by the Lions last year, by cutting down the time a player may hold the ball at the free throw line, with his back to the basket, to three seconds, Leslie explained.

Selects All-Stars



BILL JEFFREY

G. NELSON GREEN '35 WINS UPPERCLASS TENNIS TITLE

G. Nelson Green '35, defeated Herman Block '35 in the finals of the upperclass tennis tournament after rallying from a two set disadvantage for three straight sets and the match.

James L. Smith '36, cut down all opposition to annex the freshman title. The All-College tourney will be completed with a match between Green and Smith, according to Charles A. Landis, manager of the tournament.

ATHLETES WIN HIGH HONORS

One-fifth of Princeton's fall sports athletes are listed on the honor roll for the past academic year. Two captains, Josh Billings, football, and Bill Bonthron, cross country, are included in the list.

1933 All-Conference Team

Table with 3 columns: Position, Player, School. Lists players like Zintl, Black, Parkes, Bermijillo, Daykin, Evans, Robertson, Jordan, McEwan, Hendrickson, Troth from various schools.

Jeffrey Selects Al Daykin, Evans on Eastern All-Conference Soccer Team

Penn State gained two positions, the Cornell eleven, gained the right center forward and one of the greatest goalgetters seen in intercollegiate soccer, McEwan of Syracuse, took the center position, while his team-mate, Blake, a brilliant ambidexterous kicker was named as the outstanding right fullback.

Sigma Pi fraternity won the fall horseshoe pitching tournament by defeating Elain on the courts at Recreation hall last week. The winners won five straight games from their opponents to win the championship this year.

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