

Between the Lions without The Sports Editor

Where is S. H. B.? For more than two days he has not been seen here...

Recently every large newspaper in the country, excepting the COLLEGIAN, featured articles on words.

Here is the result of the pinch-hitter's pipe-dream. A list of words as only our very best word-users would use them on very special occasions.

"Since I was a little lad," said Earl "Spike" Leslie, "one phrase has always meant lots to me.

I could hardly veil horror in my eyes. Egad—"six-foot-six center"—such excessive use of alliteration.

After leaving Spike, Charles Speidel, the grunt and groan man was visited. At first he refused to comment.

"Somehow," Charles said, "I always get sentimental about that word 'undefeated'.

Leo hit the button with academic precision. "I know," he stated, "that the modern trend in etymological circles is toward the exclusive use of monosyllables.

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Lion Cagers Defeated by Pennsylvania, 43-24, at Philadelphia Saturday

QUAKERS OUTCLASS LION COURT TEAM

Henning, Reserve Center, Leads Blue and White Scorers With 9 Point Total

By W. M. STEGMEIER '34

After favoring the Lions in their opening game of the season by handing them a 43-to-24 win over Susquehanna, Fate reversed her scales and placed the Blue and White court team on the wrong end of exactly the same score in the encounter with Penn at the Palestra Saturday night.

The Quakers completely outclassed the Lions throughout the game. Only once near the start of the second half did the Red and Blue quintet slow down enough to enable the Lion cagers to slip in several field goals, thus preventing a complete white-washing.

At one time in the game the score stood at 28-to-4 in favor of the Philadelphia team. Just as the Philadelphia writers predicted, the entire game hinged on one thing—whether or not Penn State could produce a man to hold down Bob Freeman, the Red and Blue sensational center. Unfortunately for the Lions, Wittum was hopelessly dwarfed when matched against the Quaker pivot man so that it was impossible for him to prevent a run of goals that netted the Penn giant a total of eleven points.

Henning Stars Penn monopolized the ball for practically the entire forty minutes of play. In addition to repeatedly taking the tapoff, the huge Red and Blue guards always managed to snatch the ball off the back boards. In other words, even when the Lions gained possession of the ball momentarily, one chance at the basket was all they were allowed.

Henning was the surprise of the game for the Penn State rooters and even for Coach Spike Leslie himself. Replacing Wittum at the start of the second half, the lanky Nittany pivoter acquired no less than nine of the twenty-four Nittany points before the end of the game to gain high score for the Lions.

McMinn was the only other State player able to find the basket for more than one field goal. Scoring a total of seven points, Ed's tallies showed three field markers and one charity shot. Incidentally, McMinn started as a forward, trading places with Thomas who was moved into the back-court.

The Red and Blue performance was faultless. Time after time the Quaker cagers worked the ball up the court on short snappy passes. Seldom were long shots attempted, so that the Nittany defense—or, what was supposed to be a Nittany defense—was kept busy continually.

During the game, thirteen players wore the Red and Blue, while Coach Leslie used only seven of the ten Nittany Lions who made the trip. It seems probable that the Blue and White courtmen will be very busy in Recreation hall for the next several days!

Table with columns: Name, Pts, Rebs, Assists. Penn State: McFarlane, 4, 1, 2; McMinn, 3, 1, 1; Moyer, 1, 0, 2; Wittum, 0, 0, 0; Henning, 4, 1, 0; Conn, 2, 0, 0; Thomas, 0, 0, 0. Totals: 14, 3, 5.

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Referee—James Rumsey. Umpire—Herbert Baetzler. Half Time Score—Penn, 28; State, 11. Time of Halves—Twenty minutes.

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HOUCK GROOMS 40 BOXING CANDIDATES

Routine Assignments Comprise Daily Work-out Periods For Lion Mitmen

By CHARLES A. MYERS '34

Plenty of bag punching, shadow boxing, rope jumping, weight pulling, medicine ball throwing, and exercising comprise the afternoon bill of fare for forty Lion boxing candidates these days.

Handicapped by the ineligibility of "Pete" Updegrove, Coach Leo Houck will have only three other lettermen as mainsprings for his 1933 boxing clockwork. Captain Johnny McAndrews, 135-pound intercollegiate champion, Herb Minich, 125 pounds, and Tom Slusser, 165 pounds, are the lettermen available.

Ralston, Miller Compete In the 115-pound class, Leo will have Jim Ralston, who won two of his bouts last season, and Johnny Miller, of last year's freshman team. Besides Minich, in the 125-pound division, Napoleon, seasoned senior, and Zeleznock, also of last year's freshman team, will be in line for the call.

If Captain McAndrews is moved up a weight, Ferrero will be an outstanding candidate for the 135-pound position. For Updegrove's vacant berth it's probably between Kessler, freshman boxer last year, and Reynolds, a junior.

Tom Slusser will be in the competition for his old place at 165 pounds, while Nebel, who won one of his dual meet fights last year and lost the other, is sure to give tough opposition to any 175-pound aspirant. Woolbert and Anderson, both sophomores, will fight it out for the bid in the newly-reinstated heavyweight class.

Rater of Champion Grid Elevens Once Served on Faculty

Prof. Frank G. Dickinson, of the University of Illinois, who annually selects the national football champion by rating the teams on their records during the season, served one year as a member of the College faculty, it was revealed by the President's office last week.

Prof. Dickinson, who named the University of Michigan as the national champion for 1932, held the rank of instructor in economics on the College faculty in 1922-23, according to records in the President's office. He returned to the University of Illinois, his alma mater, the following year.

Explaining his selection of Michigan over the University of Southern California, despite the Trojan's victory over the University of Pittsburgh in the Tournament of Roses, Dickinson declared last week that post-season games never figure in his ratings. Since most colleges are denied post-season football because of tradition or weather conditions, it is unfair to consider such contests in determining the national champion, he said.

The Illinois professor first developed his system of rating teams as a personal hobby, publishing them exclusively in the Illinois Alumni News. Recognition by newspapers brought him into the limelight throughout the country.

PARMI NOUS ELECTIONS

(Upperclass Campus Society) James H. Finley '33 Raymond S. Stein '33 Frank R. Tully '33 Paul Winn '33 John A. Clark '34

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When In Bellefonte EAT at the Diamond Restaurant On the Square

Collegian Crushes Feeble Frothies In Court Contest

With the exhortations of an audience of five co-eds dining in their eers, an established-in-1904 COLLEGIAN basketball team laughed to shame a foaming Froth aggregation to the sweet music of a 21-to-11 score, Saturday night.

All over the floor, in keeping with the slogan of Complete Campus Coverage, the Printer's Devils checked the funnymen, who tore around like a school of ticks in a rug factory. The strategy was to sweep the journalists from their feet and to walk to victory over their piled corpses.

Once, twice, thrice, even again, the type slingers held the frothing one under the shadow of the basket. For a tense moment the ball lipped the hoop, then remained suspended like a dangling particle, and oozed to the floor where with a cry of "Goona goona," the staid COLLEGIAN stalwarts were on the run down the floor.

Five minutes later the first Froth man reached the free-throw zone where the "split-infinitives" were taking turns at baskets. Sixteen-to-nine ran the score at the end of the half.

Somewhat revived, although still catching their wind from all parts of the hall, the excuriatingly funny fellows lost the tip-off, but gained the ball by clever foot work. Then it was that they tore down the floor and part of the stands which interrupted the game for some time.

With nothing to lose and everything to gain, the Frantic Froth Five began taking pot shots from mid-floor. To the spectators the ball seemed to go so many toy balloons in a night club. Amused at the spectacle, the COLLEGIAN cohorts stood around until engaged at the funnymen's selfishness in freezing the ball thusly, they snatched it and were absorbed in pleasant play until the end of the game. The score then read 21-to-11.

This latest victory compares favorably with the momentous gridiron triumph of the Printer's Devils over the funny punsters two years ago. Then it was that the indomitable COLLEGIAN line thrust back the puny plunges of the professional pun pokers.

YEARLING COURTMEN VIE FOR REGULAR POSITIONS

Loeb Grooms Freshmen for Initial Fray With Bellefonte Academy

With Gozizou, James, Sutliff, and Scott vying for forward berths; Horsfall, Young, and Riley contending for the pivot position; and Williams, Cooper, and Knapp seeking first-string defensive posts, the yearling court team is shaping up in preparation for the opening game with Bellefonte Academy on February 4, according to Mike Loeb, freshman coach.

In the earlier practices the candidates found it difficult to conform to the style of play used here because of the variety of styles represented among them, Coach Loeb stated, adding that a more uniform style of play has been in evidence during recent practices.

Although they were defeated in a recent practice game against the varsity "B" team, the freshman courtmen showed fine defensive ability coupled with a fair offense which was made inconsistent by the numerous substitutions and position changes, Coach Loeb stated.

How To Avoid BONERS A MAYOR IS A FEMALE HORSE AND you haven't heard the half of it! The other day Bill Boner said the Sphinx were a tribe of people living in Egypt! ... EDGORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

WRESTLERS START INTENSIVE TRAINING

Engage in Regulation Matches Pointing to Interclass Meet January 21

By E. H. ROSENZWEIG '34

"The more the merrier," the saying goes and Coach Charlie Speidel is having a merry time of it trying to pick the cream out of an ample crop of Grade-A wrestlers.

Too early to hazard at the potentialities of the candidates for the Blue and White team with the Lion grapplers just beginning intensive training, still definite lines are beginning to be evidenced between the leaders and the "inexperienced" as the candidates warm-up to the regulation time practices begun this week.

Begin Eliminations Pointing to the interclass meet which will be held Saturday, January 21, the "leg-divers" are whipping themselves into shape for the test, which, although it will not determine the personnel of the team nor reduce the number in the squad, will definitely classify the aspirants according to their relative strength.

Preliminary eliminations have been started among the scholastic classes on the varsity squad as well as among the freshmen to pick the representatives in the various weights for each class. Last year the sophomores posed out the juniors for the College title, which presages a fine battle among the two upperclasses this year, although the untried freshmen and sophomores must also be considered.

With only two lettermen of last year missing from the team and a squad this year superior to last season's both in number and experience, the Lion wrestlers may look forward to another good year, with the omens pointing very favorably to a resumption of the heights formerly topped by the Nittany Lion in intercollegiate competition.

Musser, Van Atta Will Have Tryouts In Major Leagues

Penn State baseball fans will have two former Lion favorites to hold their interest in the major leagues next summer, if Rus Van Atta '28, south-paw hurler, and Danny Musser '31, third baseman, make good in tryouts scheduled for themselves this spring.

Van Atta will get his chance at big league competition with the World's Champion New York Yankees after a brilliant season with St. Paul in the American association last summer. Although St. Paul finished last in the pennant chase, Van Atta won more than twenty games and ranked as one of the leading pitchers in the league.

Musser, who served his apprenticeship with Youngstown, Ohio, last summer, may face Van Atta should both make the grade, for the former Lion infielder is slated for a trial with Washington. Musser participated in one game for the Senators last fall and is regarded as an outstanding prospect.

Cliff Heathcote, utility player for the Philadelphia Nationals, is the only Penn State representative in the major leagues at the present time. Heathcote has played with Chicago and Cincinnati in the same league.

RIFLEMEN DEFEAT CO-EDS

The freshman men's rifle team defeated the co-ed team by a score of 476-to-463 in a match held in the Armory Friday.

2 Fraternities Deadlock in Finals of I.M. Mit Tourney

7-Man Teams To Fight Off Tie Within Next Week

By E. H. ROSENZWEIG '34

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with a first, a second, and a third place, and Phi Kappa Tau, with three second places, tied for the intramural boxing title in the final bouts held in Recreation hall Saturday afternoon. Chi Upsilon clinched third, place with a first and a second.

Herasimchuk '34, Delta Upsilon, quickly subdued Reese '36, Phi Kappa Tau, to win on a technical knockout in the second round of the 115-pound scrum. McAndrews '36, Varsity Hall, was also given a technical knockout early in the second period over Davis '35, a Chi Upsilon aspirant for the 125-pound title.

Madison Defeats Watkins In the 135-pound fracas Madison '36, Sigma Nu, won the first decision over Watkins '34, Phi Kappa Tau. Pinter '36, Theta Kappa Phi, in a last minute rally, carried the 145-pound fight to an extra round and won a decision from Flenniken '36, Kappa Sigma.

Pruitt '36, Chi Phi, after a poor showing in the early stages of the 155-pound bout, came back strongly in an extra period to win over Morrison '36, Phi Kappa Tau, while Hesch '33, Chi Upsilon, took the 165-pound decision from Heist '34, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Metzger '34, Alpha Chi Sigma, lost a decision to O'Neill '36, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in the 175-pound setto, in a bout featuring continual sparring. David A. Stoop '32, Intercollegiate champion in the 115-pound class last year, and John L. McAndrews '33, acted as referees for the matches.

A full seven-man team will be recruited in both fraternities to fight off the tie, according to Edward K. Atkinson '34, intramural boxing manager. The play-off will take place some time next week.

INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING TEAMS TO MEET TONIGHT

Six teams in each section of the interfraternity bowling league will meet tonight and Thursday night in the opening matches of the second half. Alfred L. Beck '33, manager of the interfraternity bowling tournament, has announced.

Alpha Sigma Phi finished high in Section I and Kappa Delta Rho won first place in Section II in the first half competition. Robert J. Sigel '34, Alpha Sigma Phi, was high individual scorer with an average of 174 in Section I, while Allan E. McCullough '33, Alpha Phi Sigma, lead Section II with a 168 average.

OPPONENTS' SCORES

BASKETBALL Pitt—13; Temple—26 Georgetown—29; Colgate—26 Army—28; Johns-Hopkins—22 Moravian—27; Lafayette—26 Lebanon Valley—31; Susquehanna—29

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