

**Between
the Lions
with
The Sports Editor**

Tomorrow night's cage contest up at Recreation hall, the importance of which has been lessened by the poor record of the visitors to date, will at least be a good determinant of one vital question that must be answered before any serious hopes can be maintained for the Lions' court success this year.

That question is: Can a quintet be organized from the available material which will at the same time be capable of getting the tap-off and playing a smooth floor game?

The failure to answer this question in the games already played can be charged to the period of experimentation granted to be necessary at the beginning of the season, but, with almost one-third of the schedule already played and the serious threats around the corner, it seems that it will have to be answered tomorrow night. If, with the same combination that saw most of the service last Saturday, the Lions can present a passing game greatly improved over that displayed against the Terrers, Army and all our other formidable opponents can expect plenty of opposition.

With high school fives throughout the State seriously engrossed in league competition, it would seem that it is not too early for the College to start action toward bringing the P. I. A. A. State Championship finals to Recreation hall again this year.

As far as we know, both the scholastic association and the College were highly satisfied with the way the game was held here last year. To the student body, making Penn State the site of the game presents an opportunity to see the two leading scholastic quintets from over 600 in a hard-fought struggle for the highly-coveted State court diadem. And the game is not all; the spectacle of the teams' thousands of followers present makes the occasion a colorful one.

This and That

We don't know who was making all that noise around Co-op Wednesday night, but we have a good idea it was these Discobulus men . . . Russ Van Atta, Penn State's contribution to the big leagues, is expected to do the Yankees a lot of good this year, according to the Associated Press . . . A good left-hander wouldn't hurt the Lions' chances this year either, would they, Joe? . . . Wonder what the football men would say if they were to play the schedule outlined in the 1933 COLLEGIAN . . . Lebanon Valley, Dartmouth, California Normal, Carlisle Indians, Gettysburg, Yale, Villanova, Navy, Geneva, Dickinson, West Virginia, and Pitt . . . Twelve games—and nearly all of them plenty tough . . . Those boys didn't fool! . . . We wonder what Joe Miller's past opponents thought of when they saw his picture in the Pittsburgh Press as Duquesne's boxing coach? —S. H. B.

CAGERS WILL ENGAGE W. AND J. TOMORROW

Lions Seek Second Straight Victory Against Presidents

M. Lieber, High-Scoring Forward, Leads Visitors

By Wm. M. STEGMEIER '31

Once again the Lion courtmen will stack up against opposition of doubtful quality. When the referee sounds his whistle at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in Recreation hall the Nittany five will meet an overworked team that has lost the majority of its games this season—the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson.

However, the wearers of the Red and Black have been meeting some unusually stiff quintets. Included on their schedule are Pitt, West Virginia, Duquesne, Carnegie, and Bethany. Of these teams, Tech, the Mountaineers, and Bethany have already earned triumphs by fairly safe margins.

In spite of the W. & J. scores which seem to indicate that the Lions will annex their second consecutive victory, Coach Leslie's basketballers are not overly confident. The main reason for this being one Maurice Lieber, the famed Prexy forward who insists on scoring no less than fifteen points a game.

McVickers May Play

Only the powerful Plaid team of Carnegie Tech flashed a defense capable of bottling up Maurice, so it looks as though Conn and McMinn will be kept busy. Another reason which demands caution on the part of the Lion is the reputation the Presidents have for developing teams that have what the visitors' scribes term "the traditional fight of old W. & J."

Headley is the man who will pair off with Lieber on the offense, while Post, a newcomer to the squad this year, will attempt to get the tap-off for the visitors. At the guard posts, Rittersbaugh and Ereus, both Red and Black gridmen of the past season, will oppose the Lion forwards.

Although the first-string berths are pretty definitely decided, Johnson may replace the guards and McVickers will likely get into the game at a forward position. Incidentally, if this last mentioned cager resembles his brother, Norm, who captained the Lion passers several years back, he'll bear a lot of watching.

Center Position Undecided

The status of the Nittany lineup remains unchanged. McFarlane, Thomas, Conn, and McMinn will start at the forward and guard positions with either Wittum or Henning taking the responsibilities at center.

If Post, who centers for the Red and Black, resembles what his name implies, Henning will probably get the pivot assignment. But if he is within average reach, Spike will probably use Carl Wittum. Wittum plays a good, fast defensive game which helps a great deal, according to Spike.

For the Presidents, the Recreation hall encounter is the climax of a week's schedule which included four games. Tuesday night, Bethany defeated tomorrow's opponents, 40-to-35, while Juniata and Bucknell were the other schools which they played this week.

Opponents' Scores

BASKETBALL	
Navy—49; Lafayette—28	
Bethany—40; W. & J.—35	
Michigan State—40; Colgate—26	
St. Johns—29; Lafayette—18	

MATMEN CONTINUE FIGHT FOR POSTS

Turnbull, Lorenzo May Shift to 155, 165 Classes—Seely Pushes Ellstrom

By B. H. ROSENZWEIG '31

"Up to your knees and try again," seems to be the general cry down on the mats as one wrestling luminary after another is pulled down a notch under the strain of competition from Coach Charlie Speidel's world of strength in reserve material.

Though tricky as ever and chock-full of experience Bob Ellstrom is being pushed hard for the 118-pound berth with Seely, a senior, ready to come through, and DeRito, budding sophomore furnishing more opposition.

May Shift Ellstrom

Unless Ellstrom is shifted to the 120-pound class, his post last year, the position for the first meet may fall to either Eisenman, a clever though inexperienced junior, or Clay Cramer or Ross, both promising second-year men.

In practice the other day Shanaman gave Rosenberg, last year's 135-pounder, a heavy tussle, and what with Horvath and Knoebel, both showing good stuff, Rosy will have to fight for his berth.

Turnbull in the 145-pound class is getting the stiffest of opposition from Bill Cramer and Charlie may shift Alex to 155 and Captain Mike Lorenzo to 165 to give the budding Cramer a chance. Stennett, Reiter, and Civitts lead the reserves in the 145-pound class, while Fletcher, Johnson, Roe, and Tobst, all have their eye on Mike's berth.

Bub Byers, a letterman, Reimer and Zimmerman are fighting it out for the 165-pound post, while Judd, winner in his only intercollegiate match last year, Coskery, and Berry are in front among the seventy-fivers. Krelzman, overpowering heavy, furnishes plenty of worryment for "King" Cole, last year's heavyweight regular.

Fencing Coach



NELSON S. WALKER

FENCERS PRACTICE FOR COMING TILTS

Captain Hesch, Leek Form Nucleus Of Team—Other Foilsmen Show Possibilities

With Captain Hesch and Leek, members of last year's varsity fencing team, as key material for his team during the coming season, Nelson Walke is coaching fencers every afternoon in preparation for coming contests.

Of the candidates for first positions, Kreeger's foil work is outstanding, while Henniger, a member of last year's squad, has been showing possibilities at recent practices.

Although an official call for freshman candidates has not been issued, about fifteen of the first year men have been holding informal practices nightly during the last month in anticipation of the call for first year candidates.

Although the first definite meet is scheduled with Lehigh at the Taylor gym there April 1, the fencers will probably have contests during February since tentative arrangements for

LEO HOUCK SHIFTS M'ANDREWS TO 145

Captain, 135-Pound Titleholder Will Fight Welterweight In Boxing Lineup

By CHARLES A. MYERS '31

It will be just plain "Mr. McAndrews of Penn State" and not "Mr. McAndrews, intercollegiate champion of Penn State" when Johnny is introduced in the ring this season.

Leo has pretty definitely decided to move the Lion captain and 135-pound intercollegiate titleholder, up to the 144-pound berth. When Al Lewis, 145-pound intercollegiate champion, was graduated last year, the welterweight berth threatened to be a potential weak link in the lineup. But with Johnny there Leo's worries on that score will be decidedly decreased.

Change Natural

All last season Johnny was having a little trouble in making his weight, and that was one of the reasons he didn't enter the Olympic trials and National Collegiate here last April. The change puts him in a more natural weight class.

McAndrews is the second Penn State boxing captain to give up his intercollegiate championship and advance a weight. Captain Julie Epstein '31, after winning the 115-pound intercollegiate championship in 1929, moved up a class in the 1930 intercollegiate to give Dave Stoop the chance to win the bantamweight crown.

Injuries and sickness have been hounding the Lion boxers lately, with both McAndrews and Red Palasin receiving bad eye cuts in sparring bouts last week. Johnny's came in an accidental ring collision with Fax Reilly, while Pete Updegrave was responsible for Red's cut. Jim Ralston, bantamweight, was forced to give up training because of an influenza attack last week, but is back working out again.

bouts with the varsity foil teams of Temple, Lafayette, Carnegie Tech, and Pitt have been made.

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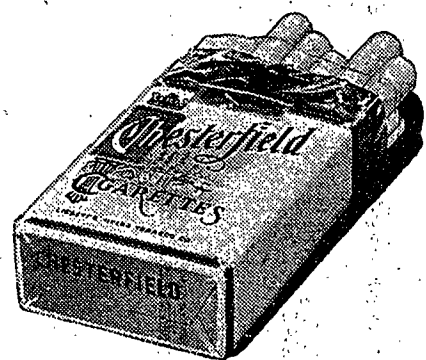
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