

Between the Lions with The Sports Editor

Optimism insofar as Penn State's court chances for 1933 are concerned seems to be the order of the day as a result of the Lions' decisive defeat of W. & J. Saturday night.

Army's value as a criterion of the Lions' strength has suffered somewhat as a result of the enforced athletic idleness at the Point because of an influenza epidemic, but the Cadets are always formidable.

They got Charlie Speidel in a corner up at Recreation hall the other day and very nearly convinced him that, as a prelude to the wrestling season which opens a week Saturday, he should give a public explanation of the various holds up at Rec hall, with some of his groan-and-grunt boys as models.

We're told that the "college comic," whose basketball team was beaten by the COLLEGIAN, 21-to-11, plans a winter sports issue, probably since the exchanges didn't come through and the boys had to think of something original.

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Lion Basketeers Down Washington and Jefferson Quintet, 47-to-21

LIEBER STARS AS PRESIDENTS LOSE

Cagers Show Best Teamwork Of Season in Game Here Saturday Night

By Wm. M. STEGMEIER '31

Slowly but steadily the Lion court-men have been arming themselves with aggressive tactics, and fortifying their team work with a strong defensive bulwark in preparation for some real battles—Army, Carnegie, Temple, and Syracuse.

This was plainly evidenced Saturday night when the Blue and White passers displayed their best form of the season to down the Red and Black of W. & J. By scoring over a point a minute, the Lions ran up a total of forty-seven points against the opposition's comparatively meagre score of twenty-one.

The Presidents were definitely "off" on Saturday night; they just couldn't hit baskets. Fortunately for the visitors, Morrie Lieber came through as usual by scoring twelve points or more than half of the total W. & J. count.

No one in particular starred for the Lions, which fact in itself is definite proof that Coach Leslie's five is beginning to click a lot smoother as a team. Oddly enough, Thomas failed to score a point, but his floor work and ability to spot plays was a sight for the sorest of eyes.

McFarlane again took scoring honors with five field goals and three charity shots to his credit. Norrie's confident dependability, which he displayed last week was lacking, however, through most of the game.

Out of only nine free shots at the basket the Lions converted seven into actual counters which is no mean average. The visitors got only five points from twelve chances. The score at half time was 25-to-13.

Opening the game, Conn dropped a one-pointer through the netting. Ercius retaliated a minute later by duplicating Doc's performance. However, not to be outdone, Conn and Henning each split the cords to bring the score to 6-to-1.

Throwing a scare into the Nittany five, Lieber opened up and let two tosses fly through the hoop for the visitors. After these counters, the score showing gave the Lions a mere two-point advantage so the fans began yelling for points.

A short time-out called by acting Captain Conn gave the Rec hall tossers a chance to take complete stock of the situation. Regaining their poise which had been dashed rather rudely to the floor by Lieber's acts, the Leslie five came back with five field goals in quick succession. This gave Penn State a comfortable twelve-point margin.

Morrie Lieber garnered a field pointer, and two out of three foul shots while Rittersbaugh parted the strings from the middle of the court a few minutes later. Before the half ended, Conn, McMinn, and McFarlane added several points to the Lion tally.

Opponents' Scores

Table with columns for BASKETBALL, BOXING, and WRESTLING, listing scores for various teams and individuals.

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First Class Shoe Repairing 116 FRAZIER STREET

Norrie Again

Table showing statistics for Norrie in the game against Washington and Jefferson.

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Reference—Dayhoff, Bucknell, Umpire—Schloss, American University. Score at half time—Penn State, 25; Washington and Jefferson, 13.

while Ercius pushed one through the hoop for the Red and Black.

The second half saw the Lions get off to a rather slow start. However, Heyison and McFarlane crashed through with a couple of pretty shots. Two field goals by Lieber again brought the W. & J. score up a few notches but the President's hopes of a close game were short-lived.

Conn opened the streak with a sensational goal placed from the corner of the court. Henning, McMinn, and McFarlane followed Doc's example with little interruption. Completely satisfied with State's score, Spike inserted a complete substitute team into the game at this stage of the contest.

With but a few minutes to play, Jack Fletcher and Johnnie Stocker showed that Spike's reserve material is nothing to be sneered at. Wittum made a foul shot good as the game ended.

LIONS ASSURED OF CORNELL MAT MEET

4 Sophomores Loom As Strong Contenders for Nittany Wrestling Team

By B. H. ROSENZWEIG '31

Assurance by the Cornell athletic authorities last week that the Lion wrestling match in Ithaca, N. Y., on February 25, will not be cancelled bolsters the schedule of the Lion grappling squad to a calibre that is worthy of testing the strength which the Nittany matmen are threatening to show this year.

In the interclass meet Saturday three of the six lettermen on the team fell before the onslaught of up-and-coming sophomore grapplers. Although his defeat by DiRito may be attributed in part to poor physical condition, Bob Ellstrom will have no snap in retaining his 118-pound berth.

Howard Johnston proved that he will have to be contended with in the fight for the 155-pound position, when he unexpectedly defeated Alex Turnbull, by no means a simple feat.

Eisenman still looks good in the 126 class, while Horvath, another sophomore, in tossing Shanaman Saturday, loomed as fine opposition for Rosenberg in the 135-pound weight.

In the 145 class Bill Cramer, strong and shifty, took the lead, while Coskery and Cole are out in front in the 175 and unlimited divisions. Drawing with Johnston in the interclass finals Saturday, Pete Fletcher remains a good possibility in the 155-pound class.

Inexperienced Army Courtmen Will Face Lion Five Saturday

Paradoxical as it may seem, an inexperienced Army cage team will engage the Lions in Recreation hall this Saturday in spite of the fact that the cadet schedule called for no less than six encounters by this stage of the season.

Because of an epidemic of influenza at the Academy, all sports events scheduled at West Point for the past two weeks have been cancelled. The Cadets defeated Johns Hopkins, 28-to-22, in the only Army court contest played this year.

Games cancelled so far this season include Lafayette, Georgetown, Penn. and Providence. No definite announcement has been made as to whether the Cadets will meet Swarthmore in a game scheduled for tomorrow night.

SOPHOMORES WIN I. C. MAT CROWN

Amass 17 1/2 Points To Beat Juniors By Counter—Senior Squads Takes Third Place

Compiling a total of 17 1/2 points, the sophomore class team annexed the interclass wrestling title, barely nosing out the juniors, who pushed them closely, amassing 16 1/2 points. The senior squad garnered 6 points on the mats, while the yearling grapplers were unable to snatch a single point.

In the 120 pound class, DiRito '35 won over Ellstrom '34 on a time decision. Eisenman '34 proved to be the class of the 130 pounders, throwing Cramer '35. Horvath 'rung up' the second sophomore victory when he threw Shanaman '34, who had pilfered the meet.

Gymnastic Team, Youngest Nittany Sport, Attracts Enthusiastic Squad

Two years old, going on three, and next to the youngest of Nittany Lion sports representatives, the gymnastic team is slowly but surely evolving from a large and enthusiastic squad which is practicing daily in Recreation hall under the direction of Nelson S. Walke.

Four veterans from last year, led by Captain Marty Hesch, and a like number of promising sophomores are leading the fight for berths on the 1933 varsity. Hesch, as versatile a gymnast as is listed on the squad, is confining his activities to the high bar, parallel bars and side horse this year.

Ed Hoffman, parallel bar worker. Chuck Horstiek, who performs on the parallel bars, rings, mats and high bar with equal skill, and Bill Thompson, another entry in the side horse and flying ring events, are the other veterans on the squad. All four gained varsity letters last year.

Coach Walke is counting heavily on the ability of "Pete" Lektick to win points in the rope climbing event this year. Lektick, although handicapped physically, is by far the fastest man ed up a nine minute time advantage over Waite '36, to gain the finals.

Cramer '34 came through with the second junior conquest, throwing Civitts '35 in the 150 pound division. In the 160 pound group, Fletcher '34 and Johnston '35 grappled to a draw after two extra periods. Iobst '34, forfeited to Lorenzo '33 in the 170 pound class, while Coskery threw Bitting in the 180 pound division after four minutes and forty-one seconds of grappling.

Cole '34 gained a time decision over Kreizman '35 to garner the honors in the unlimited class. "Pop" Garrison and Registrar William S. Hoffman refereed the meet.

on the twenty-foot rope that the squad boasts. Don Masters, Whitey Anderson and John MacInnes are other sophomores who show plenty of promise. Masters performs on the high bar and the mats, Anderson on the high bar, and MacInnes on the high bar and rings.

'36 BOXERS ANNEX INTERCLASS TITLE

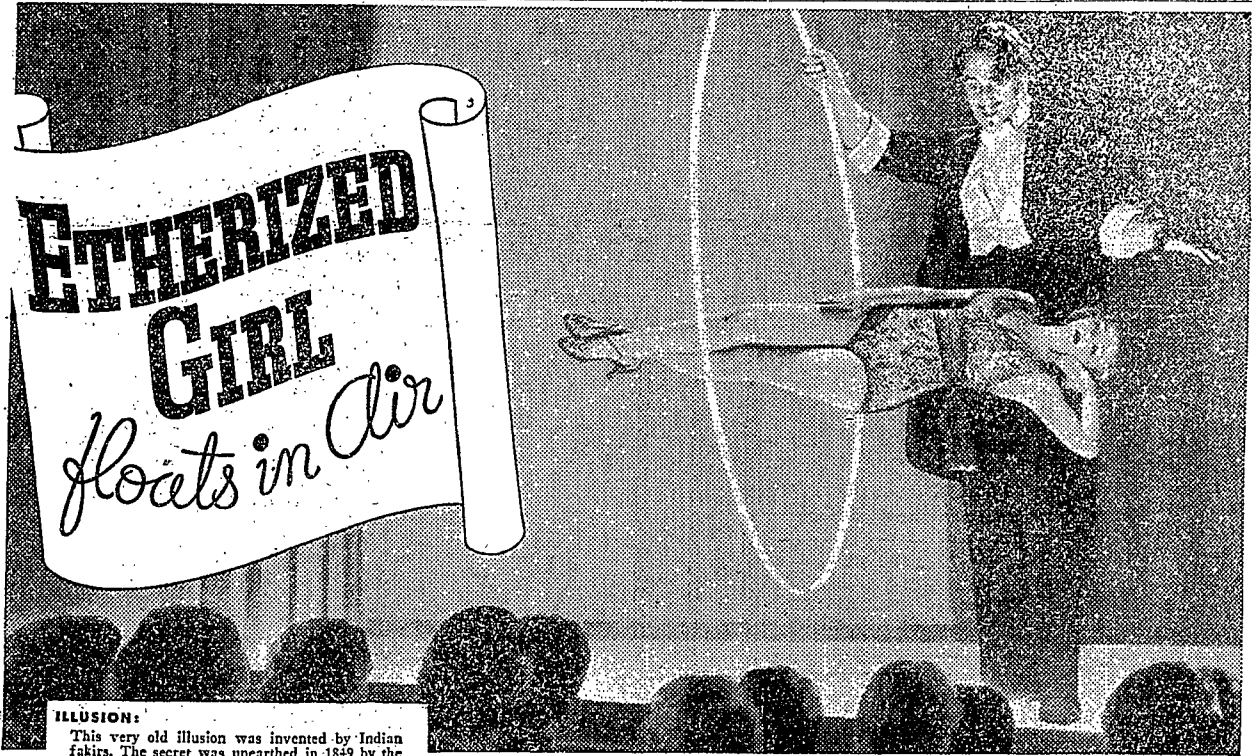
Freshman Team Wins Victories in 6 Beats of Ring Tournament Saturday Afternoon

Scoring victories in six out of eight bouts, the freshman interclass boxing team carried off honors in the 1933 tournament in Recreation hall Saturday afternoon.

Criswell '35 scored a technical knockout over Reese '36 in the third round to give the sophomore team a flying start. In the 125-pound class, Francis McAndrews '36 evened the count with a technical knockout over Glick '35 in less than a minute of the first round.

The freshmen went into the lead with decisions in the next five weights. Madison '36 won a close decision over Struble '35 in the 135-pound class, while Plemikon '36 received the judges' verdict over Miller '35 in the welter class. In one of the hardest fought bouts of the afternoon, Pruitt '36 received the nod over Morrison '35 in the 155-pound class.

Carlo '36 defeated Johnson '35 and O'Neill '36 received the nod over Anderson '35 in the 165-pound and lightweight classes. Weber '35 continually tied up Potter '36 in the heavyweight bout to win the judges' decision.



ETHERIZED GIRL floats in air

ILLUSION: This very old illusion was invented by Indian fakirs. The secret was unearthed in 1849 by the great magician, Robert-Houdin. At that time, ether had just been discovered, and little was known about it. Houdin claimed that he had discovered that this new anesthetic could make people light as air. To prove it, he caused the subject to rise into the air and float apparently suspended. He passed a hoop around the body to show there were no wires or supports.

EXPLANATION: There are many, many explanations for this old trick. One is that the girl wears a concealed harness, which ends in a socket between her shoulder blades. This is attached to a piston below the stage. The piston is pushed up from below, causing her to rise in the air. The piston is invisible because it is covered with mirrors which reflect surrounding draperies, similar to the background. The magician can pass the hoop over her body because it is cut in one place. It can be pulled apart for a second when it passes the piston.

SOURCE: "Modern Magic" by Professor Hoffmann, George Routledge & Sons.

It's fun to be fooled . . . it's more fun to KNOW

Another "magic show" is cigarette advertising. One of its greatest tricks is the illusion that cigarettes can be made miraculously "MILD" through manufacturing methods. THE EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are heat treated—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.



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