

Between the Lions with The Sports Editor

Tomorrow night's court engagement for Mr. Leslie's Lions is probably the most colorful tilt that will be seen on the home floor this season.

About the campus and wherever talk inevitably revolves back to the fortunes of this year's court Lions, we notice a feeling of confidence in the team that has been lacking for years.

The proposal of Mr. Harvey Harmon, Penn's colorful head football coach, that college football teams be divided into "amateur" and "professional" leagues is a highly interesting and a suggestion that fits in perfectly with our pet theory that college athletes will be bound, in the future, to play teams in their own class, athletically and academically.

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NITTANY COURTMEN WILL FACE ARMY HERE TOMORROW

LION QUINTET TO CLASH WITH UNTRIED CADET BASKETEERS AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

Unchanged Blue and White Lineup of Henning, Conn, McMinn, McFarlane, Thomas, Announced by Leslie

Final exams aren't the only things bothering the Lion courtmen this week. What seems to be worrying them a lot more is what sort of "dark horse" the West Pointers will produce to do battle with them in Recreation hall at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

No one, from Coach Spike Leslie down to the meekest of the second assistant managers, knows just what to expect of the Cadets.

Although the Academy five was scheduled for no less than six contests before the State College trip, an influenza epidemic at the Point necessitated the cancellation of five of these games.

Epler Leads Cadets Tomorrow's opponents have had only one meagre chance to show how deadly they are this year. Early in the season they managed to squeeze in a game with Johns Hopkins, the Pointers winning, 28-to-25, by means of a last-minute rally.

Lion Lineup Unchanged A number of football men adorn the Army court squad as reserves, notably Captain-elect Jablonsky, who delighted grid fans this past season with his dazzling play at the guard berth.

Twenty-one years ago, Dutch Hermann led the last Nittany five that registered a victory over the military floormen. Last year, when the series of Penn State-Army games was resumed, the Cadets took honors by a 46-to-37 score.

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Opponents' Scores BASKETBALL Yale—35; Penn—23 Pitt—47; W. & J.—27 Geneva—32; Carnegie Tech—31

Formal Game Rumor Revealed as Untrue

Contrary to rumors that tomorrow night's basketball game with Army will be formal, the game will be informal and will be held at 7:30 o'clock, a half hour later than the games have started so far this season, officials of the Athletic association have announced.

Officials pointed to the use of formal attire at meets with service teams in the past as the basis for the rumors. It is customary for athletic officials of West Point to attend athletic contests in formal dress uniform.

Cartmell Scores Proposed Adoption of Metric System

Believes Measurement Plan Will Cause Difficulties

By JAMES M. SHEEN '31

Coach Nate Cartmell pointed out salient defects and scored the proposed adoption of the metric system for track and field by the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic association of America in an interview yesterday.

By the proposed system all IC-4A meets will be conducted under the metric system, with dashes, hurdling races, distance runs and weight events measured in meters instead of by the present system of measurement in feet and yards.

"The American sporting public is educated to the present system of track contest measurement in feet and yards and because it knows very little of the European system the people would probably lose a great amount of interest in track," the Nittany mentor stated.

Another difficulty to be encountered would be that all of the present American records in feet and yards would have to be changed, Cartmell stated.

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With many colleges already dropping a large amount of their spring sports, because of burdening costs, it seems unwise to adopt the metric system and cause added expenses because of the necessary changes in the size of tracks that the new system will carry with it.

Decries Change



CARTMELL

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Included among these is the New York Athletic club which has already discarded the metric system in favor of the former plan for its annual winter races next month.

FIRST ROUND COMPLETED IN I. M. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Intramural basketball has completed its second round of play, according to Charles R. Gies '34, who is in charge of the tournament.

Winners include Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Beta Sigma Rho, Delta Theta Sigma, Sigma Chi, Sigma Tau Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Chi, and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Others advancing to the third round are Phi Kappa, Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Kappa Tau, Frerar Hall, Phi Delta Theta, Unit No. 3, Theta Nu Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Lambda Theta, and Unit No. 6.

BOXERS SPAR AS MEETS APPROACH

Houck Stresses Active Fighting Among Miltmen—Ralston Returns to Ring

By CHARLES M. MYERS '31 "Spare the rod and spoil the child" is an old maxim in the boxing game as well as in any other, so Leo is sparing no sparring among his miltmen as the opening meet approaches.

Johny Napoleon and Mike Zeleznock, featherweights, have gone at it hammer and tongs for the last couple of nights. Mike is a brute for punishment and takes plenty from Napoleon, but he's always back for more.

Ferrero, Palasin Fight Ferrero and Palasin are another pair that like a good scrap, even if it is only in a sparring bout. Palasin charges in, gets a couple bounced off his nose, and manages to land a few himself.

Captain Johnny McAndrews, without much competition in his new 145-pound berth, keeps himself warmed up by sparring with his brother Francis, freshman intramural and interclass champion, and others above his weight.

Marty McAndrews, intercollegiate 175-pound champion and captain in 1930, has been punching with Nebel and Woolbert. Nebel usually gives the ringside watchers quite a sluzefest, and Woolbert has a left jab which is developing into a powerful ramrod at his opponent's chin.

Marty was continually pulling his old trick of backing into the ropes and swinging out again at his opponent on the rebound. His success with it in college several years ago indicates that some of the present boxers might master it with good results.

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