

Between the Lions with The Sports Editor

The complaint of members of the track team against the decision of the Senate Committee on Athletics which forbade them to make their annual entrance in the West Virginia games, even after they had surmounted financial obstacles by offering to make the trip in private cars, seems to us a fair and justified one.

In trend with the times, a fine spirit of co-operation has been manifested among all Lion athletes where the question of effecting economies is concerned. If budgets must be pared and if even the most traditional encounters must be sacrificed insofar as Athletic association funds are concerned, it seems only fair to allow our athletes to make their own provisions to enter meets, when they have enough spirit to want to carry on even against odds.

The argument that such a move could not be condoned because of the "College's responsibility to the parents" hardly applies more to this case than if the trip were made in cars paid for by the Athletic association. At any rate, the offers to sign papers releasing the College from any financial responsibility in case of accidents should have allayed worries from that source.

Even more important than the effects the ruling had last week-end on the team's chances in the Intercollegiate is the question of whether it is to be regarded as a precedent in similar cases. Mr. Fleming's intimation that such will not be the case is, reassuring, to say the least.

Quite the biggest thrill of the week-end just past was the superb comeback Charlie Speidel's grapplers made against a favored Michigan team that considered the match somewhat of a "set-up," we understand. The enthusiasm the large and spirited crowd displayed is, we believe, just another proof of our contention that student interest in winter sports is becoming more evenly divided.

Official assurance that the College will expend every effort to make Penn State again the site of the annual P. I. A. A. state championship basketball game comes as welcome news to the hundreds who annually await this schoolboy cage classic. While this is only the first step in the trail that may bring the game here again, there is just cause for optimism, for the comments invoked by the staging of the game here last year were highly favorable.

Memories of that bitter 13-to-12 football classic last fall should come up once more when Temple's powerful quintet takes the floor at Recreation hall to face the Lions tomorrow night. We've decided to be discreetly silent about the result, but we will prophesy not only the severest test that undefeated home floor record of Lion winter sports teams has witnessed to date but also the best basketball to be seen this year in this hazy neck of the woods.

This and That Joe Rubin, who went to school with three of Temple's varsity five, doesn't want to be pessimistic, but...

LION QUINTET TO MEET TEMPLE HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Nittany Passers Will Seek Fifth Consecutive Victory

Owls Boast Lineup of Giants—Red Rosan Scoring Threat

By W. M. STEGMEIER '31 Seeking their fifth consecutive win, Lion courtmen will attempt to knock the Owls of Temple from their high perch in the basketball world in Recreation hall at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

As far as Recreation hall games are concerned the Cherry and White five will probably be the strongest competition the Lions will have to contend with during the remainder of the season. Temple has a big club, a fast club, and a good club. The entire first string quintet boasts men towering at least six feet.

Out of thirteen games played so far this season, tomorrow's opponents have garnered no less than ten victories. The three defeats were contests played on foreign courts. Pittsburgh dropped them, 43-to-26, and New York University edged them out, 33-to-31. The Red Devils had an off night when the Plaid of Carnegie secured a 38-to-34 victory from them several weeks ago.

Bucknell is scheduled to meet the Temple five at Lewisburg tonight. In the last game played between Owl and Lion courtmen, State had an easy time amassing a 53-to-27 score.

Headed by Red Rosan and Len Gudd, the Templars boast a squad list that sounds like a world beater. Rosan, a forward, is a steady performer who never seems to get ruffled, and, in addition, has Norry McFarlane's habit of accounting for approximately fifteen to twenty points a game.

Gudd, is the only four-letterman in Temple's history. As a forward and center, Len has been a mainstay in basketball for the last two years. Incidentally, he also plays end during the grid season, and helps out the Owl track and baseball teams in the spring.

Three of Temple's starting lineup, Rosan, Brown, and Frisburg, guards, were team-mates at Southern high school in Philadelphia. And this means more than the fact that they didn't need to be introduced: Temple has one of the smoothest working clubs the school has ever known. This is simply because the majority of their squad plays the same type of basketball, always has, and probably always will.

According to Temple news releases, Al Liebensperger, a six-foot five-inch lad, is sure to get the tap. At that size, we're almost inclined to agree with them.

The usual combination of McFarlane, McMinn, Henning, Conn, and Thomas will start for State. The Lafayette fracas last week was enough to convince even the most skeptical of Coach Leslie's squad that basketball teams need plenty of practice. The Lions had had almost a week layoff because of the mid-semester period; however, intensive drill was resumed Thursday.

Opponents' Scores

Table with columns for BASKETBALL, BOXING, WRESTLING, and GYMNASIUM, listing scores for various teams like Penn, Cornell, Duquesne, etc.

GRAPPLERS DEFEAT MICHIGAN MATMEN

Sweep Last 6 Bouts To Down Westerners, 22-to-8, in Hard-Fought Meet

By H. H. ROSENZWEIG '31 It was legs versus arms when the Wolverine of the West grappled the Nittany Lion of the East. But the powerful cross-rides, scissors and grapevines of the Michigan onslaught could not hold the well-trained, squirming Lions, and Coach Charlie Speidel's matmen breezed to another victory by the large margin of 22-to-8 here Friday night.

Michigan's Landrum and Oakley easily subdued the first two Lions to step on the mats. The Wolverine 118-pounder bewildered the inexperienced but powerful DiRito with a clever use of legs, while Bob Ellstrom, battling in poor condition, was thrown by the veteran Oakley with a body hold and arm lock in 3:55.

Rosenberg Scores Rosenberg started things off for the Blue and White, displaying his old reliable form. Catching Bob Hellwell, Michigan's pride, in a bear-like grasp, Rosy held the straining Wolverine 135-pounder through a series of attempted somersaults and switch-backs to test truly the strength of a Lion, running up an advantage of five minutes and ten seconds.

Weakened by a two-weeks' seige of the "flu" the Wolverine captain, Blair Thomas, nevertheless gave a fine display of gameness, barely keeping from being thrown by the calm and aggressive Bill Gramer. In the 155-pound class, Johnston, a sophomore, battling with the cockiness of a tested veteran, put on a spectacular nip-and-tuck exhibition with the Wolverine, Mosier, finally winning after an extra period

COLLEGE WILL SEEK TITLE COURT BATTLE

Committee Explains Track Meet Ruling

The College's responsibility to the parents was cited by the Senate Committee on Athletics as the reason for prohibiting the Lion trackmen from traveling by private automobiles to Morgantown, W. Va., to take their annual part in the West Virginia games Saturday.

This decision will not necessarily set a precedent for other sports, Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, has intimated. Bad weather conditions, which will not usually prevail during the season of spring sports, was one of the main causes affecting the ruling, he said.

Ed Wilson, Michigan's 165-pounder, came touted as the master of the art of scissoring, but he had little chance to show his stuff as Captain Mike Lorenzo, in his usual "smooth" style, quickly took him in hand, winning with a 5:53 time advantage.

Falls were recorded by the Nittany matmen in both the 175-pound and unlimited classes, Lou Kreizman throwing Bauss with a chancery and body hold, and "King" Cole flashing a definite form of class in pinning Spocen, Michigan's power of strength.

THOMAS SOLD TO ST. PAUL Myles Thomas, former Lion hurler now in professional baseball, will pitch with the St. Paul club of the Western association this year. Thomas pitched with Hollywood of the Pacific Coast league last year, following five seasons in the majors.

NITTANY MITMEN DEFEAT TARHEELS

Boxers Gain 5 1/2-to-2 1/2 Victory Over North Carolina in First Dual Meet

By CHARLES A. MYERS '31 Three Lion boxers, at least, gave notice Saturday night in the 5 1/2-to-2 1/2 drubbing of the University of North Carolina that they will have plenty of ammunition ready when it comes to deciding champions.

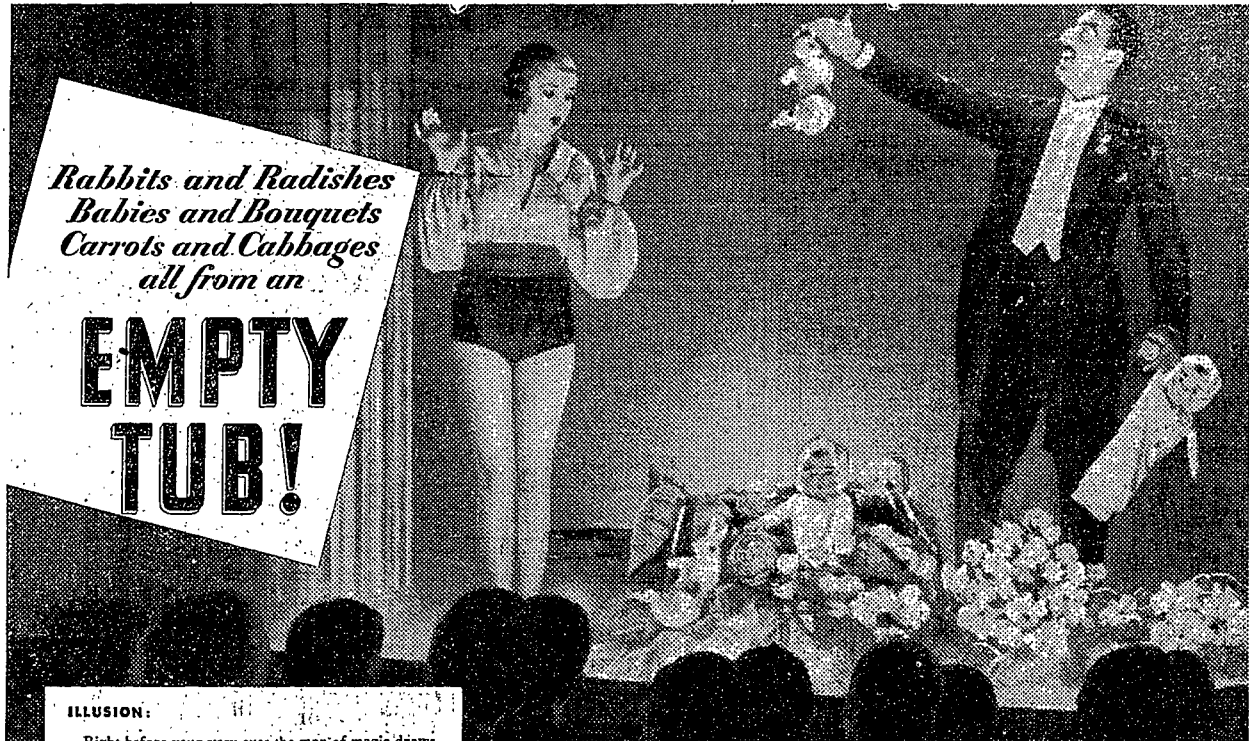
Captain Johnny McAndrews, Johnny Napoleon, and Tom Slusser all turned in clear cut decisions over Southern boxers who came North with fine records.

Johnny Napoleon, with left jabs and right uppercuts to the stomach, clearly outpointed the undefeated Captain Levinson in the first two rounds to gain the referee's decision in the 125-pound bout. Johnny Miller, in the bantamweight class, landed rights and lefts on Ivey, of the Tarheels, to give the Lions their first point.

A hand injury kept Quarles, highly-touted Tarheel lightweight out of the lineup, but Raymer was clever enough to overcome the aggressiveness of "Red" Palasin. Captain Johnny McAndrews showed that he will be as dangerous in the 145-pound class as he was in 135, when he beat Lumpkin.

"Matt" Kessler, in his intercollegiate debut, managed to eke out a draw with Giddens, experienced Tarheel 155-pounder. Tom Slusser evened an old score by gaining the decision over Brown, who almost knocked him out last year, in the 165-pound bout.

Nebel displayed a good style in gaining the nod over Parsons, Tarheel 175-pounder. Landis, heavy-hitting North Carolina knockout artist, could only gain a decision over Dick Woolbert in the heavyweight scrap.



Rabbits and Radishes Babies and Bouquets Carrots and Cabbages all from an

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ILLUSION: Right before your very eyes the man of magic draws rabbits, vegetables, flowers, fruits—even babies—all from an empty tub! What an astonishing fellow he is!

EXPLANATION: The assorted rabbits, babies, carrots, cabbages, ribbons and other magical "props" are not created by magic. The tub has a false bottom that is conveniently displaced, and numberless wonderful things spring to life in the magician's nimble fingers. They do literally "spring" because they are made to compress into the bottom of the tub, taking their natural shape as the magician lifts them out.

Source: "Tricks and Illusions" by Will Goldstein, E. P. Dutton & Co.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

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