

**Between  
the Lions  
with  
The Sports Editor**

While Penn State's court Lions must be held responsible for being the first to break the undefeated home record winter athletic teams had set up so far this year, they lost to a really great team Wednesday night. In Rosan and Frieberg, Temple had two of the most brilliant court stars it has seen our pleasure ever to watch. There was no disgrace attached to losing to a combination of this calibre. So hard a struggle did the Lions give this giant Owl quintet that if your reaction was similar to ours, you were thrilled almost every minute of the game. And that is all one can ask of any team. (Nevertheless, here's hoping the Lions stage a return to their winning ways against West Virginia tomorrow).

Welcome news is Penn's announcement that the Lion-Quaker football rivalry so happily renewed this coming fall will remain unbroken during the 1934 season. Penn is a natural opponent of the traditional type; its standing in the world of intercollegiate sports places it among those twelve or thirteen institutions which may truly be considered the aristocracy of the East, athletically.

We find it interesting to note that Penn, too, has adopted a seven-game schedule, but in so doing it has sacrificed none of its major contests. Yale, Rutgers, Navy, Lafayette, State, Columbia, and Cornell present a list of major schools which may be met on an equal basis. While local conditions make it impossible to book more than two big games for Beaver Field in one season, we do feel that more than four of the seven teams played should be of major calibre. Alumni Day and Houseparty games justify major fees. Another major game abroad would at least do away with two of the Roman holidays now enjoyed against smaller opponents.

**COURTMEN WILL SEEK COMEBACK AGAINST W. VA. HERE**

**Temple Five Downs Lions In Thrilling Game, 43-33**

**Rosan, Frieberg Star For Owl Visitors Wednesday**

A slightly sadder but much more experienced Lion team will take the floor against the Mountaineers of West Virginia in Recreation hall at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Although the Lions took the down count, 43-33, against Temple Wednesday night, the game was a thriller that will stand as one of the high marks of the Lion season.

West Virginia is going to be a tough assignment. Veterans of last year's Nittany quintet still have not too vague visions of a deadly shot, Sortet, by name, who drops in two-pointers a la Gudd, Rosan, and Frieberg. What's more, the Mountaineer team boasts a newcomer to its squad who is reputed to pack even more scoring dynamite than Captain Sortet, namely, Joe Stydahar, a six-foot four center.

But the Morgantown club has been playing in and out all season. Witness for example Pitt's 42-20 victory over them or the 42-28 Temple score and compare with the score of the Duquesne-West Virginia contest. The Dukes, who seem to have the strongest team in the Tri-state district, barely defeated the Mountaineers in a hard fought contest which ended 33-20.

McMinn Stars  
Giants is the name we are promoting for the Temple five, not Owls, Templers, or Red Devils. In the Recreation hall thriller Wednesday night, the uncanny size of the entire Owl team coupled with the infallible shooting accuracy of every Owl player made a victory for the Lions almost impossible.

However, Spike Leslie has a fighting team. This was why the Lions were able to come back in the second period and outscore their opponents by three points, even though they seemed hopelessly out-distanced at half time. Ed McMinn, with thirteen points, usurped Norrie McFarlane's usual position as high scorer for the Blue and White.

The Red Devils opened up their bag of ammunition early in the game, putting the ball through the hoop from most any position on the court.

**Outjumped**

PENN STATE				
	FG	FT	PTS	
McFarlane, f.	2	3	5	7
McMinn, f.	6	1	13	
Heanlon, c.	1	0	1	2
Thomson, c.	2	1	2	5
Conan, g.	2	0	0	4
Whitton, c.	1	0	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>35</b>

TEMPLE				
	FG	FT	PTS	
Gudd, f.	3	0	0	6
Rosan, f.	7	3	4	15
Liebenschlager, c.	1	3	3	5
Brown, g.	3	1	1	7
Frieberg, g.	4	2	2	10
<b>Totals</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>43</b>

Referee—Dehoff; Umpire—Witwer.  
Score at half time—Penn State, 13; Temple, 25.

**Mat Captain**



MIKE LORENZO

**Wrestlers Will Encounter Lafayette Here Tomorrow**

**Lorenzo To Lead Lions In Quest of Third Straight Win**

Tested and proved by its showing thus far this year as capable of preserving the heritage of the mat superiority that abounds in the Penn State atmosphere, Coach Charlie Speidel's grappling team will go into action at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon against a plucky Lafayette array that promises to further test the armor of the Lion wrestlers.

Wrestling under the tutelage of their experienced and versatile captain, in the absence of a regular coach, the Maroon matmen were overthrown twice, by Yale and C. C. N. Y., before they found themselves and submerged Haverford, 25-to-8, last week.

DiRito To Wrestle  
Led by Captain Mike Lorenzo in the 165-pound class the Nittany lineup remains unchanged except for the loss of Johnston, spectacular sophomore discovery, who is incapacitated by an injured shoulder.

DiRito, who showed up very promisingly in his intercollegiate debut last week, will meet Lafayette's best, Captain Barber, undefeated thus far this year. Out of a group of candidates fighting for the Lion 126-pound post, Bob Ellstrom seems to have the call to grapple Holderith of the Maroon. Rosenberg and Cramer, undefeated Lion dependables, are matched with Trout and Callender of Lafayette. The Maroon strength lies in the 135 and 145 classes and both of the Nittany grapplers will have their hands full. Fletcher or Roe will wrestle Gorman in the 155-pound weight. Captain Mike Lorenzo will show his stuff against Powers, who has yet to register a win this year, while Kreisman will meet, perhaps his toughest competition so far, in Crawford, the Maroon 175-pound mainstay. Cole, Coach Speidel's heavyweight hope, will grapple Ambrose of Lafayette.

**Opponents' Scores**

BASKETBALL	
West Virginia—59; W. & J.—36	
Army—37; Coast Guard—23	
Carnegie Tech—55; W. & J.—36	
Columbia—29; Pennsylvania—19	

**FRESHMAN CAGERS TO MEET WYOMING**

Undefeated Combination Will Start Against Seasoned, Touted Seminary Quintet

Seeking to repeat a victory gained last year, the Lion freshman basketball team will encounter the Wyoming seminary five at Recreation hall at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Seminary passers, with the heaviest schedule they have had in recent years, have already faced twelve opponents, nine of which have fallen before the Wyoming attack. So far this season, the Smith-coached quintet has garnered a total of 566 points to its opponents' 320. Included among the defeated seminary opponents are Bucknell Freshmen, Temple Freshmen, and the Dickinson Seminary five which was defeated by the Lion cubs Saturday.

Coach Smith will start Fisk and Killen at the forward posts, Cumiskey at the pivot position, and Captain Quay and Stevens in the defensive roles. Of his substitutes, Nolan and Medwick, forwards, are the two basketkeeters most likely to see reserve action early in the contest. Coach Leobs will send his undefeated combination of Scott and Sullivan, forwards, Riley at center, and Knapp and Andrews at the defense posts to take the floor against the Seminary cagers. Young and Stokes will probably enter the contest before its conclusion at the center and guard positions.

**RINGMEN TO FACE HARVARD TONIGHT**

Open Eastern Invasion Against Crimson Boxers—Meet New Hampshire Tomorrow

By CHARLES A. MYERS '31  
Packing up their best retinue of straight lefts and right hooks, Nittany ringmen left early last night for a two-day sojourn of New England's boxing strongholds. They will attempt to make Harvard look crimson at Cambridge, Mass., tonight and then drape New Hampshire's Wildcats on the ropes at Durham, N. H., tomorrow afternoon.

Harvard is pretty much of an unknown quantity as far as ring strength is concerned. The Cambridge men defeated M. I. T. in their first meet of the year, while the bouts with Army last week-end were cancelled.

New Hampshire's power, however, is more certain. The Wildcats bowed to Navy, 7½-to-½; defeated the Coast Guard Cadets, 4½-to-2½; and tied Yale last week, 3½-to-3½. Incidentally, New Hampshire considers Penn State as its "most formidable opponent this year."

Miller To Fight  
Johnny Miller will meet the New Hampshire 115-pounder, Lincoln, while Johnny Napoleon will fight the Wildcat's only veteran, Dearborn, who knocked out his Yale opponent, Paul Bucknell Freshmen, Temple Freshmen, and the Dickinson Seminary five which was defeated by the Lion cubs Saturday.

Tom Slusser faces a tough assignment in the 165-pound class when he fights Moody, a sophomore who won his first varsity bout by a knockout. Another Wildcat slugger, McGrath, will oppose Frank Nebel.

Dick Woolbert will fight in the heavyweight class as usual, although it had been rumored that the division would not be used in the meets this week-end. There is some doubt as to who Dick's opponent will be, since neither school has used that class this year.

**P. I. A. A. May Hold Title Battle Here—Court Tilt Set for April 1**

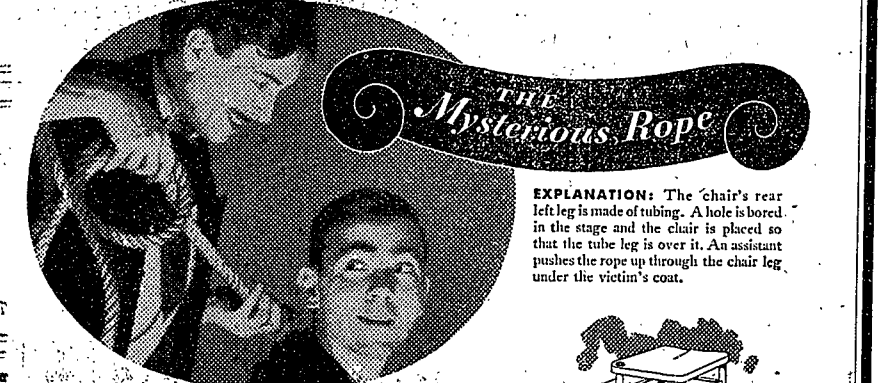
The State interscholastic basketball championship will be determined April 1, it was decided at a meeting of the board of control of the P. I. A. A. in Harrisburg Tuesday. Although a recommendation to play the game in the Eastern part of the State was passed, the site has not yet been definitely settled.

Since the plans of the association are still in an embryonic condition, it is still possible that the game will be played off in Recreation hall. State College not only offers the advantages of central location, but the College as a State institution seems to be the logical site for such tournaments, in the belief of many scholastic court fans.

According to M. V. Coll, sports editor of the Hazleton Standard-Sentinel, the reasons for the recommendation to play the game in the East are, for the most part, financial. Since the P. I. A. A. is hard pressed financially and the returns in Recreation hall were disappointing last year, it is being urged that the game be held in the East where there is a more intense interest in the sport, Mr. Coll believes.

When Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, announced several weeks ago that an invitation offering Recreation hall as the site for the playoff game had been sent to the officials of the scholastic association, he advanced reasons why he believed that the championship would again be decided here. At that time he declared that even though the returns had not been up to expectation, the receipts were at least normal.

At the meeting in Harrisburg, the P. I. A. A. board also decided not to hold a State-wide track meet this year because of "lack of interest."



**The Mysterious Rope**

EXPLANATION: The chair's rear left leg is made of tubing. A hole is bored in the stage and the chair is placed so that the tube leg is over it. An assistant pushes the rope up through the chair leg under the victim's coat.



ILLUSION: Some member of the audience is politely requested to sit down on a chair. The magician tells him that his coat seems to be bunched up in the back, and offers to correct it. Whereupon he pulls out a big coil of rope.

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