

Between the Lions with The Sports Editor

The best basketball team Penn State has had in years will close its home schedule tomorrow night. Despite the disadvantages imposed by a short and late-starting schedule, the usual change in playing system necessitated by the advent of a new coach, the loss of an inspiring and talented leader early in the season, the lack of a sufficient number of suitable opponents, and the dying basketball spirit that had prevailed here as a result of years of mediocre quintets, this 1933 Lion five has already set up a record which has gone far to re-establish basketball on the high plane it once existed.

Credit for this feat rests on the shoulders of no one factor or individual; rather, a combination of happy factors has spelled success. In Spike Leslie, a coach has been found who can not only use to the best advantage the material on hand but can develop new material if necessary. Too, the unusual ability of at least four members of the starting quintet and the fine development of the fifth man have played a big part. And finally, the spirit of sticking behind the team which has been reborn this year among Penn State sports followers has played an important role.

At any rate, regardless of causes, the results obtained have been highly satisfactory. Victory tomorrow night over the strong Tartan invaders and success on the final road trip to Colgate and Syracuse next week would make even the term "highly satisfactory" seem grossly inadequate.

Director Bezedek's plea for the abolition of the outbreak of booing that has marred recent athletic contests is one that should meet with a sincere and voluntary response from every Lion reader. While it is fine to see that such enthusiasm prevails for our teams, there are certainly less puerile methods of expressing this backing. Certainly, if athletes who are right in the heat of battle can act in a sportsmanlike manner, it should not be asking too much of non-contestants to display the same reserve.

That this unexpected revival of cheering can be extremely embarrassing was proved to us quite forcibly just last week. After listening to members of the Temple basketball team describe the booing and poor spirit at a neighboring institution, we assured them quite proudly and sincerely that that was one thing they could be sure wouldn't happen at Penn State. After the particularly bad outbreak that occurred at that very game, we would have needed several cartloads of Murad's to face them again with anything approaching the needed nonchalance.

It isn't a custom of ours to stray very far from the folds of Mt. Nittany for material, but this tale of Syracuse and Colgate which was emblazoned across the front page of the Syracuse Daily Orange just demands airing.

Two Syracuse youths, it seems, strolled over to neighboring Hamilton on some sort of desire to see the world. While looking around the campus, they were accosted by a middle-aged gentleman who offered to show them around. Finding out this gentleman was the Colgate swimming coach, they decided to "string him along" and recounted tales of being two amateur swimming champs looking around with the desire of entering Colgate if they could find some way of financing themselves. Their genial host rushed them over to the nearby Maroon tank, and, after gaining several glimpses of their aquatic prowess, hurriedly offered them scholarships if they would matriculate at Colgate. You can imagine the joy that reigned at Syracuse when the boys returned to the Hill and related this story. And you can also imagine the consternation of the Colgate coach when he found out that both boys had swum against his freshman team with the Orange yearlings!

—S. H. B.

BOXERS FACE SYRACUSE; CAGERS MEET CARNEGIE TECH

ORANGE RINGMEN WILL TEST LIONS

Visitors Boast Strong Team—Wertheimer, Moran Return

Committee Requests 'Jeering' Elimination

Noticing a marked increase in the amount of jeering by spectators at athletic contests, the executive committee of the School of Physical Education and Athletics has requested students to keep in mind Penn State's reputation for good sportsmanship.

"Unless students refrain from the practice, the College is in danger of losing the excellent reputation that has been associated with Penn State," Director Hugo Bezedek said. "It would be futile to do anything but recall the matter to the students themselves. I still have faith in their loyalty to our institution," he added.

By CHARLES A. MYERS '34

One national collegiate boxing champion, one intercollegiate titleholder, and three others who scored first-round knockouts last week will be the Lions' toughest fruit when they try to peel seven Syracuse Oranges in Recreation hall at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

The brands of glove Oranges produced in the Syracuse environment are no tangerines; as a team they are undefeated this season and hold the eastern intercollegiate championship title. Toronto fell, 5½-to-2½; Springfield, 4½-to-3½; and M. I. T., 6½-to-1½, before the attack of the Orangemen.

Lineup Uncertain

With Tom Slusser and Frank Nebel kept out of this week's practice by colds and "Red" Palasin disabled by a cracked jaw he received in the North Carolina meet, the Lion lineup is still very much in doubt. In addition, Dick Woolbert has apparently given up boxing, with the result that no heavyweight class will be used in the meet tomorrow night.

Either Johnny Miller or Criswell will meet Burket, undefeated Syracuse bantamweight who has three knockouts to his credit. National collegiate champion Al Wertheimer, who is undefeated in college boxing, will oppose either Johnny Napoleon or Mike Zelencok.

Moran Will Fight

Paul Ferrero is pretty sure of the lightweight call against either Orangeman Robbins or Button, the latter of whom knocked out his man in the first round last week. Captain Johnny McAndrews will be paired with Rhodes Scholar candidate Ross, who lost to Al Lewis twice last year and was knocked out last week.

Captain "Dynamite Joe" Moran, eastern intercollegiate 155-pound titleholder who has a string of twenty-five knockouts in college boxing, will attempt to remain undefeated this year when he stacks up against "Matt" Kessler. If Tom Slusser does not recuperate, Coach Leo Houck plans to use Alex Turnbull, who has deserted the mat for the mit, against Balash, undefeated Syracuse 165-pounder and winner of seventy-two



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"DYNAMITE" JOE MORAN

GYMNASTIC TEAM TO MEET TEMPLE

Will Open Schedule Tomorrow in Recreation Hall With 6 Events Listed

Fortified by more than two months of practice but inexperienced in comparison with their opponents, Nittany Lion gymnasts will open their intercollegiate schedule in a meet with Temple University in Recreation hall at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

A team of five men will represent the Lions in the six events scheduled, with all but Pete Letrick, whose specialty is rope climbing, taking part in more than one event. Captain Marty Hesch will compete in the parallel bar, high bar, and side horse events, while Chuck Horstiek and Don Masters are slated for duty on the mats, flying rings, parallel bars, and high bar.

Bill Thompson, who will enter the tumbling and side horse competition, and Ed Hoffman, who will complete a quartet of Lion representatives in the parallel bar event, are the others listed for action tomorrow. Hesch, Hoffman, Horstiek, and Thompson are the veterans of the team, having won letters last year.

Although Temple has been defeated by both Army and Navy gymnasts this season, the Owls hold a 28-to-26 triumph over Springfield College and rank as a heavy favorite over the Lions tomorrow.

out of seventy-four amateur fights before entering college.

Unless Frank Nebel gets rid of his cold, Harry Balthaser will probably see ring action against either Negroni or Vavra in the 175-pound bout.

'36 FIVE TO PLAY EXTENSION SQUAD

Will Oppose Wilkes-Barre Passers At 3 O'clock This Afternoon In Recreation Hall

Meeting their first college cub team in an official contest since the organization of their quintet two years ago, Wilkes-Barre Extension School passers will oppose the freshman courtmen in Recreation hall at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

With the Loeb-men eager to atone for their recent bow to Wyoming Seminary, the branch school quintet is prepared to face its stiffest competition to date. So far the Wilkes-Barre combination, which copped the extension school league title last year, has turned in a majority of victories against independent teams.

Coach Ray Leuder will bring a squad of ten men here to face the first-year five. His starting line-up will include Watkins and Lane at forward berths, Schleicher at tip-off, and Moore and Blaum at defense posts. Reserves include Martin, Murlock, Sardonick, Warchal, and Giermack.

Practice sessions have been extra-stiff for the freshmen during the past week in an effort to recover the form which was lost at the opening of the Wyoming contest. The regular quintet composed of Sutliff, Scott, Riley, Knapp, and Andrews will start tomorrow.

CAMPBELL '36 OFFICIATES

Paul R. Campbell '36, intercollegiate 155-pound wrestling champion in 1929, has officiated at several wrestling meets in the Penn Palestra at Philadelphia this season. Campbell is studying law at the Quaker school.

MATMEN SET FOR STRONG RED TEAM

Grapplers Will Engage Cornell Away Tonight—Bancroft To Meet Lorenzo

By H. H. ROSENZWEIG '34

Looming on the horizon as the most dangerous obstacle confronting the Lion wrestling team in its march to new heights this year, a rampant Red array of grapplers, strong, cautious, and shifty, will come to grips with "Cheerful" Charlie's matmen on the shores of Lake Cayuga tonight.

Cornell, inexperienced and with only two of last year's regulars on the team, opened its season against Lehigh last week, losing to the intercollegiate champions by a 19-to-11 score. With the Lehigh battle serving to refine their style and to dispel the uncertainty that attends a group of novices, the Ithacans will be prepared to show up as the toughest opposition to the Nittanymen this year.

Lorenzo To Battle Bancroft

Wrestling science plus ultra will be the dish for the spectators when Captain Mike Lorenzo locks horns with Bancroft, the Red "Bellowing Bull," in the 165-pound class. Bancroft, Cornell's captain, was intercollegiate champion in 1929, when he wrestled for Oklahoma A. and M., where the grappling art reigns supreme. Considering Mike's display of class, though, we're inclined to expect the "Bellowing Bull's" horns to be locked.

Caution will meet caution when Rosenberg grapples Hurwitz in the 135-pound weight. The Ithacan was barely beaten by Dalling, intercollegiate champion, last week, and since he wrestles in the same defensive style as Rosenberg, the Lion will have his hands full. In the 145-pound class Cramer meets another Cornell reliable, Richardson, whose lack of experience this year should give Bill a close edge.

Dirito is slated to go to the mat with Rayercraft, a tough newcomer, while Bob Ellstrom wrestles one of Cornell's real finds, Lambert, a clever and shifty 125-pounder. Howie Johnston, versatile Lion injured last week, will return to the 155-pound class and should not encounter much trouble in Hildt, of the Red.

In practice this week Johnston established his supremacy beyond any doubt, beating out the tough competition of Pete Fletcher and Bub Byers to gain his post.

In the 175-pound class Lou Kreizman is pitted against Russell, an unknown quantity, while "King" Cole meets Spellman, a 210-pound grappler who gets around with remarkable swiftness despite his weight. In the Cornell team the Lions are meeting a strong defensive organization, and the undefeated Blue and White matmen will have to work hard to keep the slate clean.

Nittany Basketeers To End Home Schedule Tomorrow

Tartans Will Oppose Temple at Philadelphia Tonight—Co-Captains Smith, Fergus Pace Pittsburgh Quintet

By W. M. STEGMEIER '34

Nittany Lion courtmen will make their farewell bow to Recreation hall spectators at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night when they meet the Plaid five of Carnegie Tech.

On one thing seems to hang the whole game: What will Penn State's high scoring ace, Norry McFarlane and Ed McMinn, do against Co-captains Bobby Smith and Jim Fergus? This last

mentioned Plaid gentleman has the unique record of permitting his particular opponent no more than one field goal per game throughout the last two seasons without ever being forced out of play on personals. The other Tartan star has averaged ten points per game in nine contests played.

But then the Nittany courtmen also have a few records of which they may boast. Norrie now has an average of twelve points a game while Ed follows closely with nine. Either a Plaid or a Blue and White record must fall. Personally, we can't imagine either of the Maes being satisfied with one field goal.

Henning To Face Stentz

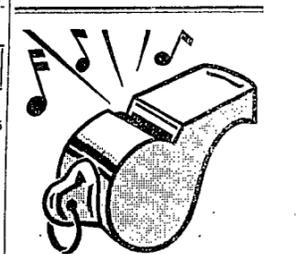
State's usual lineup will take the floor. Henning will start at center and Thomas and Conn will complete the team. For Carnegie, Stentz will try to outjump "Lees" and Jagnow and Silverman will take the remaining forward and guard posts for Carnegie.

Tomorrow's game is included in the only extensive road trip the Skibus will take this season. The Plaid five was defeated by N. Y. U. Wednesday night, 35-to-31. Tonight they meet Temple at Philadelphia.

The Tech team took the strong Temple five over the hurdles earlier in the season, 83-to-34, but the game was played at Pittsburgh and the Owls were not doing so well as they are now. Like Temple, Carnegie has a team made up of individual stars who would go far on any team; unlike the Owls, however, their players not always click together as well as they might.

Opponents' Scores

BASKETBALL	
Carnegie Tech—31; New York U.—35	West Virginia—39; Geneva—48
Lafayette—32; Johns Hopkins—27	Army—30; Dartmouth—43
BOXING	
W. Maryland—5½; Loyola—2½	



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