

Between the Lions with The Sports Editor

If we were Winchell, we'd start off today's opus with a half-a-dozen bouquets for Charlie Speidel and his crew of bone-crushers.

While student leaders cannot be blamed for their efforts to make boxing meets with service teams as colorful as possible, the feeling that making such meets formal is an unnecessary gesture has won general support among students.

This and That

The track boys didn't scare many points, but they sure saw New York . . . Ask Mr. Jackson . . . Al Lewis will make his debut before a Harrisburg fight crowd in an amateur show at the capital . . . And it is being bruited about that successful managerial candidates for "Penn State's most popular sport" will have to win the post of editor on the college "comic" to defend said "popularity" of said sport . . . Which, all things considered, shouldn't be such a hard qualification, after all . . .

-S. H. B.

Wrestlers Conquer Syracuse, 27-5; Boxers Gain 4-4 Tie With Army

Football Practice To Begin Tonight

100 Candidates Vie for Places on Squad

With more than one hundred candidates seeking uniforms, spring football practice will begin in earnest tonight with the first regular outdoor drill on New Beaver field.

Lack of sufficient equipment to meet the needs of the unusually large squad will necessitate a cut in the number of candidates before the end of the week, Coach Bob Higgins announced Sunday.

FRESHMAN WRESTLERS DEFEAT LOCK HAVEN

Win From Teachers College, 36-to-0, In Only Match of Season

Collecting a total of six falls and two time advantages, the freshman wrestling team completely outclassed a team of Lock Haven teachers to win their only meet of the year, 36-to-0, in Recreation hall Saturday.

Wolfson, fighting in the 115-pound division for Penn State, and Eurich, wrestling in the unlimited class, won their matches with time advantages of six minutes, twenty-eight seconds, and seven minutes respectively.

Weeks, 175-pounder, took the honor for the quickest fall of the meet, when he pinned his opponent in twenty-eight seconds. Waiter, in the 135-pound class, took the longest time to secure a fall in ten minutes, forty-six seconds. Beytin, Gaimper, Sidler, and Hepler also gained falls.

TO FIGHT MAT SEMI-FINALS

With Alpha Chi Sigma leading Sigma Pi 51-to-39, the annual intramural mat competition enters the semi-final stage at 7 o'clock tonight.

GRAPPLERS CLOSE PERFECT SEASON

Lions Gain 3 Falls, 4 Decisions To Top Orange—Lorenzo Thrown in Upset

By H. H. ROSENZWEIG '31 Orange for dessert! And so "Cheerful" Charlie's devastating Lions munched seven of eight grappling Oranges from Syracuse to conclude the season with a perfect record of five victories and no defeats.

The "impossible," however, showed up to mar an otherwise perfect finale. Losing balance after attempting a flying tackle Captain Mike Lorenzo fell into a chancery and leg hold, and before spectators could comprehend, was thrown in thirty-two seconds by John Samane, substituting for the injured Syracuse captain, McKean.

5 Gain Victories

Five Nittany grapplers gained victories Saturday to hang up undefeated records. Rosenberg, Bill Cramer, Kreizman, and Cole remain undefeated in the five contests engaged in by the Lions, while Clayt Cramer, making his intercollegiate debut, showed great promise in pinning Ted Berry, Syracuse 125-pounder, with a double bar in one and a half minutes.

Bob Ellstrom displayed plenty of class in handling the Orange flyweight, Knight. Evidencing a return to form the wily Nittany grappler took nine minutes to throw Knight. Rosy Rosenberg gave his usual exhibition of cool, careful and overpowering wrestling to easily defeat Mike Lavigne, a tough 135-pounder.

Cramer Pins Servis

The third fall for the Blue and White came in the 145-pound class when Bill Cramer took a little over six minutes to pin Sam Servis, Syracusean. Swede Johnston put on an exhibition with fast Johnny Doerr. Swede finished with a time advantage over the Oyangeman of three and a half minutes.

Dave Haight, resourceful and strong 175-pounder put on the most hotly contested bout with Lou Kreizman, but the powerful Lion proved too overpowering for Haight, and secured a two-minute advantage. "King" Cole worked fast after going down in a referee's hold, and by a clever shift got the advantage on the Orange big man, Hordines.

Nittany Nemesis



JOHNNY ACROPOLIS

ARMY GYM TEAM WINS OVER LIONS

Masters, Lektrick Gain Only Points For State in 52-to-2 Defeat By West Point Cadets

Nittany Lion gymnasts found the guns of West Point's Cadets too strong to be silenced in their dual meet Saturday, scoring only two points to fifty-two for the Cadet representatives.

Don Masters and Pete Lektrick were the only Blue and White entries to place in the meet, Masters finishing third in the tumbling event, and Lektrick third in the rope climb. Masters scored 551 points to trail Gee and Culver of Army with 560 and 562 points respectively, while Lektrick climbed the twenty-foot rope in five and four-tenths seconds, sixth-tenths of a second slower than Higgins, who won the event.

Sibley won the horizontal bar event for the Cadets, while the sidehorse honors went to Hall of the Army. In addition to his second place in the tumbling competition, Gee captured first place for Army on the parallel bars.

First honors on the flying rings were won by Cadet Baker, with his teammates Winkle and Betts placing in the remaining scoring positions.

COURTMEN BOW TO MAROON, SYRACUSE

Lions Suffer 48-to-32 Setback At Colgate—Orange Wins 44-to-29 Triumph

By WM. M. STEGMEIER '31 After being Marooned on a 48-to-32 score at Hamilton Friday night, the Lions found the Hill at Syracuse just a bit too steep to climb the following day, and slightly dulled their excellent record by dropping two games in a row. The final count of the Orange game was 44-to-29.

But even though the Blue and White finale was not quite so brilliant as some of the playing displayed in earlier acts of this year's basketball show, nothing could dampen our rabid enthusiasm over the excellent home average turned in by the Lions. Seven wins out of eight tries is a record which stands unequalled in Recreation hall.

The Colgate contest was the toughest one to lose so far as the Lions were concerned. The Lesliemen lead the Maroon at one time in the second period, 28-to-23, but Johnny Acropolis and White Anderson promptly let loose a barrage of baskets which swamped the Nittanymen and definitely decided the game.

McMinn Stars

McMinn was outstanding for the Lions in the Maroon game. Throughout the contest he was a constant scoring threat; before the end of the forty minutes of play he had accumulated fifteen points. For the Maroon, Anderson gained an individual count of fifteen points while Acropolis followed close on his heels with thirteen.

In the contest with Syracuse Saturday night, the Lions were obviously outclassed. Single-handed, DeYoung, the Orange forward flash, accounted for almost half of the entire score of the winning club. He rang up five field goals in the first half, and counted nine out of eleven fouls. Henning played an excellent game for State but he was disqualified at the start of the second half on too many personal fouls.

Marking his first appearance in a uniform since the Penn game at the beginning of the season, Captain Walt Moser saw active service in both contests. Walt had resumed practice in the remaining scoring positions, workouts with the team last week.

Lions Blanked in IC-4A Track Meet

Jackson Advances to Semi-Final Race

Penn State trackmen failed to score in the annual IC-4A track and field meet in New York City Saturday night against leading collegiate track teams in the East.

Jackson, Lion high hurdler, reached the semi-finals in the 70-yard high hurdles, only to be eliminated in that heat. Other Nittany trackmen competed in the two mile run, the 70-yard dash and the high jump.

Yale succeeded in nosing out New York University, champions last year, to carry off honors for the meet. Competition was held in the Two-hundred and Fifty-Eighth Engineers' Armory which holds the largest and fastest indoor board track in the world.

The box scores:

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LIONS BREAK EVEN IN CLOSE BATTLE

Napoleon, Ferrero, McAndrews, Slusser Score Victories Over Cadet Mitmen

By CHARLES A. MYERS '31 With seven undefeated boxers in their ranks, the Cadets of West Point marched into Recreation hall Saturday night a confident crew. An hour later they carried away a surprise 4-to-4 tie administered by a vengeful Lion in its last home meet as the only blemish on their otherwise perfect record.

Three undefeated Cadets received their first defeats of the season at the fists of the Lion powerhouses—Captain Johnny McAndrews, Johnny Napoleon, and Tom Slusser. Bennett, the fourth Army loser, dropped the decision to lightweight Paul Ferrero when the latter displayed an effective left to remain undefeated.

Heavy Bout Forfeited

Penn State's forfeit of the heavy-weight bout was the only thing that saved Army from defeat. In the preceding light-heavyweight fight, Tom Slusser had landed hard rights on Kendall to put the Lions ahead, 4-to-3.

Napoleon spelled Waterloo for Dick, unbeaten Army bantamweight, when he left-jabbed at will, swung powerful uppercuts, and dropped the Cadet for a nine count in the third round. Captain Johnny McAndrews nearly lost when he took some terrible wallops from Hagan in the third round, but his stinging left jabs in the first two sessions netted him the judge's decision.

Zeleznoek Loses Close Fight

Mike Zeleznoek showed unexpected ability as a boxer when he lost a close fight to Cleveland, undefeated Army 125-pounder. Although the Cadet probably won the first two rounds, Mike certainly outpunched his taller rival in the third canto.

Alex Turnbull, Leo's new 155-pound find, was the victim of another close judgment when he staged a slugfest with Cadet Shinkle but lost on the basis of the first two rounds. "Mutt" Kessler, fighting out of his natural weight class again, dropped the 165-pound decision because he didn't cover up against Olson's hard rights.

Although ready to open for business at a moment's notice, the banks of State College are remaining closed at the request of President Roosevelt who late Sunday night issued a proclamation asking every bank in the country to remain closed until at least Friday morning.

Our banks assure us that they will keep the student body informed at all times of the progress being made nationally. They will co-operate with any measure recommended by the government.

We can aid them by maintaining an attitude of patience and confidence until emergency measures are enacted at Washington to relieve the crisis.