## Between the Lions with

The Sports Editor

We were surprised at the comeback of the Lion basketball team during the last half of the Juniata game. For the first twenty minutes it was a sorry lot of Lion courtmen who man aged to keep the Juniata lead down to one point as the half ended. Maybe Coach Spike Leslie gave his men a bit of a pep talk between halves; at any

or a peptink between naives; at and line-up that returned to the floor to make the game a run-away.

The Lion players were fighting as much against the boos of the crowd as they were against the Juniata. as they were against the Juniata team. But MacFarlane had to put up the stiffest front of all. After having his epson downs in the first game against Susquehanna, he affine under the wire ahead of three jockeys the Juniata, coach put on him. He said after the game that the yells that met him when he came on the floor before the start of the contest warned him that unless he made good he would be that unless he made good he would be in for it from the crowd. Twentythree points showed his return to stellar performance.

Important news broke over the week-end, but none was of greater interest to sport fans than the an-nouncement of Steve Hamas' match with Max Schmeling. Although pa-pers for the bout have not yet been signed, it has been confirmed that the managers of both boxers have agreed to a fifteen-round match scheduled for Philadelphia on February 14.

Philadelphia on February 14.

To Hamas the fight will mean a chance to return to the list of leading contenders in the heavyweight class. His trick knee kept him out of the game until it-was thought he would never be able to come back. But a successful operation was performed and the former Lion athlete returned last fall to win a complete victory over Les Ramage, after previously taking it on the chin in two battles with the rising west coast heavy-weight. With his good condition back he is expected to provide a severe them let their offensive defense

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The hidden ball trick that Columbia used to defent Stanford is nothing new in football. Scribes say that Lou Little learned it way back when he coached in high school. But the play has to be perfectly executed, and Barabas and Montgomery did just that. Bob Higgins' men can tell you all about it, because they had the same touchdown play scored on them by the Columbia eleven in their game at New York last season. Montgomery, with arms folded, made a plunge toward the center of the line, and the end and over the goal line with the ball hidden close to his hips.

J. M. S.

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—J. M.

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#### WILL MEET DICKINSON WEDNESDAY NITTANY

## Susquehanna, Juniata Fall FOOTBALL COACHES Grapplers Have Impressive In First Games of Season

Coach Leslie Will Attempt To Smooth Lion Attack Before Encounter With Red and Gray Quintet

By JAMES B. WATSON JR. '35

A little grease, some anti-freeze, and some quick-starting motor oil wil probably make the 1934 model Lion court machine hum a lot more regularly in the race against Dickinson here Wednesday night. A slow start and con-siderable back-firing accounted for the poor showing against Juniata in the first half Saturday, although they did speed up in the second lap to outdistance the Blue and Yellow by a score of 39-to-19.

During Thursday night's opening test against Susquehanna, the need of streamlining was evident throughout the race, even though the Lions did take the lead and hold it, to win 47-to-20. Ragged form, evident throughout the

Wrestling Tourney Until

Second Semester

By KENNETH C. HOFFMAN '35

Although the intramural basketbal

ournament is scheduled to open Sur

er the regular wrestling season ha

Must Pay Fee Before Friday

no fraternity or non-fraternity unit

had more than one representative among the individual champions, the winner could not be determined in the

usual manner.
In case of a tie, which occurred last

year, a play-off will be necessary to decide the winner, J. Perry Morgan '24, chairman of the Intramural Coun-cil, declared.

With their first game four weeks way, the plebe court squad is work-ng out daily in Recreation hall under the tutelage of Coach "Mike" Loebs. ing out daily in Recreation nan under the tutelage of Coach "Mike" Loebs. One group practices at 4 o'clock, the other at 5:30 o'clock. Coach Loebs has cut the squad to

thirty-five members, who are working chiefly on the fundamentals and are learning the same system of play which the varsity uses.

No teams have yet been picked. Conch Loebs feels optimistic about the first game, which is to be played in Recreation hall on February 10 against the yearlings from Bucknell.

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encounter, retarded the effectiveness of what should have been a Blue and White system. At best it was a hitand-miss affair, with a great deal of missing in view.

Dickinson Unknown Quantitty Dickinson is that worst of opponents, an unknown quantity. Wednesday night at 7:30 will mark the first time that any member of the Lion starting quintet, and they are all sensitives of the starting quintet, and they are all sensitives. iors, has stepped up against a Red Devil courtman. Pre-game calculations in such a case are hard to make, but there isn't a Lion who doesn't see a hard fight ahead if the Blue and White five are to walk off the floor

victorious.

Realizing the necessity for greater smoothness, Coach Leslie today and tomorrow will take time to correct manager, announced vesteriary details which obstructed Victorious. details which obstructed Lion prog ress in the season's openers. "Re finement evident in every detail," is

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# HEAR HUGO BEZDEK

Director Speaks on 'Coach, What Is the Future?' Before Chicago Meeting

Director Hugo Bezdek, of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, has returned from a meeting of the American Football Coaches association in Chicago, where he delivered a paper, "Coach—What is the Future?" Bezdek was named chairman of the honorary member's committee, and at the same time was named chairman of he group which will contact college administrations for the purpose of making a study in an effort to elevate athletes in the athletic program.

Favors Return To Simplicity Director Bezdek, in addition, has **TO BEGIN SUNDAY** mittee for two years. He will attend a meeting of this group which will be held in Atlanta, Ga., some time in Winter Sports Manager Delays February.

In his speech before the convention In his speech before the convention, Director Bezdek advocated setting up a guide for a return to simplicity in football, because, in his opinion, the game is now too complex. The guiding principles at present are so inolved that the player has to spend ir too much time in mastering them, believes.
"At the present, there is far too

At the present, there is lar much restriction," he said, in part.
"It prevents the formulation of new set-ups and plays. The serious-mind-dness of football has completely destroying the 'play' spirit." manager, announced yesterday.

In explaining the delay, Bruce D.
Stratton '35, intramural wrestling
manager, declared-that the interclass
meets would be held first, with the
intramural tournament to be held af-

#### COLLEGES DRAFT **ELIGIBILITY RULES**

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arships as defined by the Middle States Association.
6. No student shall receive pay in any form for athletic proficiency.
7. Every candidate shall present to his college a record of his athletic between the property of the statement of the sta

Must Pay Fee Before Friday
Friday night has been designated as the deadline for the payment of the one-dollar fee for each team entered in the basketball tournament, according to Robert V. Peaslee '35, intramural basketball manager. The fee should be paid by the house managers at Miss Keller's office in Recteation hall, and the lists of all players and their year in College should be submitted at that time.

The Intramural Council will meet on Thursday night to decide the winner of the boxing tournament. Since no fraternity or non-fraternity unit history and misrepresentation of this record shall result in permanent in-eligibility.

8. Conference members shall ex-

change lists of prospective competi-tors eligible in each sport.

9. A varsity athlete wishing to play on any organized team outside his college must obtain written per-mission in advance from his college.

### Opponents' Scores

BASKETBALL Army—16; Johns Hopkins—28 Navy—11; Western Maryland—21 WRESTLING Columbia-16; C. C. N. Y.-14

# All-Time Record To Uphold BY COACH WERNER

Nittany Teams Have Lost Only One Dual Meet In Entire History of Recreation Hall

By JOHN A. BRUTZMAN '35

"Lion grapplers defeated in Recreation hall." That would be a headline with news rivaling the famous
"Man bites a dog," because only once
have the Nittany grapplers been defeated in Recreation hall. Eighteen
times the Lions have stepped on the
Recreation hall mats; sixteen times
they have left with a victory, once
they were tied, and only once has an
opponent, captured a home meet.

That is the record that Coach Charlie Speidel's Lions will aim to better
during the 1934 season when they
meet the Michigan, Cornell, and Johns
Hopkins matmen here.

During the last five years, the
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"Meets while losing three, and tieing
meets while losing three, and tieing
one contest. Navy, apparently, has
two goats—the other one is their masters will be last four encounters with the Nittany matmen, they
cot—because in the last four encounters with the Nittany matmen, they
only team to gain a tie decision.

The Lions during this same period
of time, have gone through two campaigns undefeated. In 1920, they conquered Ohio University, Syracuse, Lafayette, Cornell, Navy, and Western
Reserve on successive week-ends.
Again in 1933, they defeated West
Virginia, Michigan, Lafayette, Corlell, and Syracuse for a perfect season.

During the last five years, the Lions have annexed twenty-six dual INTERCLASS GRAPPLERS

TO WEIGH IN TOMORROW

Finals Between Four Class Group Scheduled for January 20

WOMEN'S INTERCLASS CAGE TOURNEY OPENS TOMORROY

Opening the women's interclass basketball tourney, the freshman obsection tourney, the freshman team will play the sophomores in the Armory at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. Sophomores and juniors will clash at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, while freshman and senior teams will meet at 9 o'clock Wednesday night.

Present tournament plans include a senior-junior rally, to be held in the Armory at 9 o'clock Friday night. Mildred O. Bogle '35 is women's ketball manager, while Mary A. Fredericks '34, Dorothy A. Furlani '35, Dorothy Jeter '36, and Bertha M. Cohen '26 manage their class teams. TRACKMEN CALLED

Varsity, Freshman Candidates To Begin Indoor Training For Spring Meets

didates for track practice for the winter months have been issued by Track who expects to compete in the track and field contests this winter and to turn out.

While plans for some of the events are only tentative, Werner plans to have vaulting apparatus installed in Recreation hall, and also have a place for putting a shot and for high jump

#### Outside Practice Planne

in 1930, the Nittany matmen were ungracious hosts to four opponents, defeating Perin, Chicago, Cornell, and Syracuse in Recreation hall. In 1931, West Virginial Chicago, and Princeton met defeat here. This season and the could be all hosts defeat for the During favorable weather, the out-Syracuse in Recreation hall. In-1931, West Virginia! Chicago, and Prince-ton met defeat here. This season marked the only home defeat for the Lions, Navy withing the last dual meet of the season. hurdling and high jumping.

Weighing in for the annual interclass wrestling tournament will begin
tomorrow, with the opening elimination bouts scheduled to start Wednesday.

The finals, between representatives

The finals, between representatives of the four classes, will be held in Recreation hall, Saturday, January 20, when full teams will be entered by the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

The tournament is open to any undergraduate, varsity contenders and letter winners being eligible. It is probable that Coach Charlie Speidel's choice of varsity material will be guided largely by the results of this tournament.

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