

Between the Lions with The Sports Editor

The Nittany Lion basketball team has a better half. And it certainly does not come during the forepart of the game. When Spike Leslie's team takes the court at the beginning of the second half, it seems that they have taken on a new spirit. Passing speeds up and guarding takes on such a revamped form that the opposition is held to very few points.

Two of the Dickinson guards hung to MacFarlane leaving Jack Fletcher open to make his cut for the basket, and the promotes forward made most of them good. Continuing his stellar performance as guard, Dave Thomas gave another exhibition of his good floor work. Henning succeeded in bouncing around on the floor as much as possible, and Johnny Stocker's performance in the second half merits his moving up to the first team.

"Corney" Hughes, Dickinson guard, who finally succeeded in getting himself kicked out of the game with four personals is the same player who was put out of the Red Devil football game here two years ago for slugging in the first play of the game.

Eaton, Red Devil center, who seldom got the tip-off from Henning, played on the Lower Merion State championship basketball team two years ago.

—J. M. S.

LIONS TO MEET BUCKNELL SATURDAY

Courtmen Topple Dickinson In Fast Second Half Rally

Norrie MacFarlane Scores 19 Points—Lions Hold Red Devils Scoreless 11 Minutes By Effective Guarding

Dickinson's Red menace past, thanks to an early second-half spurt which effectually squelched the Carlisle offensive drive and ended the battle with 37-to-21 written on the right side of the ledger. Blue and White courtmen today begin drill to mould their offense against Bucknell's onrush, due to arrive here at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night.

The Lewisburg starting aggregation will include two lettermen, James, at forward, and Gilleland at guard. Bucknell so far this year has taken Susquehanna and Georgetown into its victory column, but with a smoother starting offense, planned, the Lions should find, at worst, an evenly matched scrap on their hands. Bucknell will start, in addition to James and Gilleland, Endler and Sitarsky, guards and Davis at center. The Lion starting line-up will be the same used last night.

Line-up Changed Last Night

Coach Spike Leslie shifted the Lion starting line-up to include Johnny Stocker at forward and Jack Fletcher at guard backing up the veteran MacFarlane, Thomas, Henning combine.

Dickinson took the ball on the tip-off and dropped the first point through the net on a foul. Kennedy, forward, sank the first Red Devil field goal while the Lions were trying to recover the ball.

Jack Fletcher netted the first Lion two-pointer, Dickinson scored on a short snap by Hughes, guard, and Thomas recovered to pop a first one in from the foul line. Hughes netted another field goal, and on the tip off, Thomas took the ball, and shot the ball on a beautiful long arch over the heads of interferences, through the cords.

Fletcher snares three when he dropped a foul through. With the score 7-to-6 the Nittanymen took time out. Fletcher netted another one-pointer immediately on resumption of play, followed by a goal by Hughes which brought the score

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MICHIGAN CANCELS WRESTLING MATCH

Wolverines Drop Eastern Trip—Fleming, Stott To Contact Other Possibilities

By JOHN A. BRUZZMAN '35

"And now the perfect schedule's ruined." Coach Charlie Speidel sat on a rubbing table in Recreation hall and sorrowfully regarded a row of lockers.

"Michigan cancelled on us. Here we are with the best bunch of boys in years, maybe a championship squad, and now, here we have our second meet wiped off the slate," he went on. "Six opponents on our schedule, and they were all good, and now one of them cancels with the season's opener only two weeks away."

Will Open Against Columbia

And it's only too true that a big hole has been created in the Lion schedule by the Michigan cancellation. The Nittany grapplers are scheduled to open the season against Columbia Wednesday, February 7, while Michigan was to come here the following Saturday.

"Cheerful" Charlie was counting strongly on these two meets to bring the Lions to their best condition before they meet the strong Cornell and Leigh teams on February 17 and 24. The possible vacant date will deprive the Lions of valuable seasoning.

The Wolverines cancelled when they were unable to make satisfactory arrangements for an extended Eastern trip. When they found that

the close of the first half. As a fighter, Fletcher, with eight points to his credit is showing great possibilities, while Stocker's reliable passing pointed to plenty of practice sessions.

The box score:

PENN STATE—37				DICKINSON—21			
	Fds	Fts	Fts		Fds	Fts	Fts
MacFarlane, f. (C)	7	5	7	19	3	2	3
Stocker, f.	1	0	0	2	1	2	7
Henning, c.	1	2	0	4	0	0	0
Thomas, g.	2	0	0	4	0	0	0
Fletcher, g.	4	0	0	8	0	0	0
Blyler, f.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	12	37	4	4	10

Managers To Choose Soccer Champions

The fate of Penn State's 1933 undefeated soccer squad will be decided in New York City Saturday when graduate managers of athletics and sports managers from sixteen colleges there to cast their votes for the championship team of the Eastern Intercollegiate Soccer Association for the past season.

Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, and Robert E. Arthur, manager, were named by the Athletic Association recently to represent the Nittany Lion aggregation at the meeting. In the event that Penn is given some consideration, it is probable that the championship will result in a tie.

they could not schedule a meet with another college for February 11, they lost little time in dropping their engagement with the Lions.

In the meantime, Manager Tommy Stott and Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, are sending out letter and telegrams to eastern colleges who have wrestling squads that will give the Nittany matmen some competition.

And at the same time, Charlie Speidel is putting the Lion through his training acts nightly, hoping that some miracle will happen, and February 10 find some good stiff opposition waiting in Recreation hall—not too tough, but tough enough to justify meeting what will probably be the best Nittany mat team of several seasons.

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'Show Me Lefts,' Houck Commands Nittany Ringmen

Mentor Works Battlers Hard for Coming Mit Season

By JAMES E. BEATTY JR. '35

Silent but attentive, a group of Lion ringmen, steeped in sweat produced by hard work-outs, stood about Coach Leo Houck in Recreation hall, Tuesday afternoon.

Leo was not silent. "Try and remember what I've always told you—save your right. Don't be a swinger. Keep shooting that left out. That's the punch that counts." With a glance toward the ring, he concluded, "Now a couple of you boys get in there and show me some lefts."

A couple of the boys, Madison and Jackson, two of the numerous 135-pound aspirants 'got in there.' Both of them used lefts and rights, through two rounds. Jackson, slender and elusive, displayed a nice brand of foot-work, but Madison kept after him through both frames which appeared to be fairly even.

Schooley, 135, and Espy, 145, went through a pair of rounds. Although slower than Schooley, Espy looked the better of the two with hard punching and fair timing in his favor. Schooley muffed two or three good openings during the short work-out.

"Mike" Zelenock, 125-pound veteran, opposed Manager Balthasar, 175, in an interesting two-round set-to. Although at a weight disadvantage, "Mike" put on a fast exhibition which indicated that he is in excellent fighting condition to defend his post against aspirants and opponents.

Leo stayed at the ringside during most of the practice bouts and occasionally stepped through the ropes to administer a few pointers. He kept the ringmen working consistently, with the repeated advice, "Keep warm. Don't sit down. When you finish in the ring, get on those weights. Keep moving." They kept moving.

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