

Between the Lions with The Sports Editor

Spike Leslie went on a scouting tour of his own last Friday night to watch Bucknell play Western Maryland at Lewisburg.

A grin spread over Spike's face when he saw the same team that played the whole game against Western Maryland take the floor here Saturday night.

To all of you who insist on yelling "cut the long shots" at Captain MacFarlane and his teammates. It is the only way to break up a strong zone defense on the part of the opposing team, and gives the Lions the advantage of being able to rush in and take the ball off the board if the shot misses.

There is no way of breaking up this sort of offense, and if long shot averages improve, such a drive will aid the Blue and White team considerably in the tougher games to come.

Lehigh is wrestling-minded and believes in starting its season early. Saturday night they fell off to a good start taking Syracuse into camp 24-to-8.

The grand old man of boxing, Charlie Harvey, wouldn't agree to let Steve Hamas go fifteen rounds with Max Schmeling in Philadelphia February 14, but had to compromise with "We-Wuz-Robbed" Jacobs in signing articles for a twelve round bout, the first of its kind in Pennsylvania.

To some the fight will be just a stepping-stone for the German. His defeat at the hands of Baer knocked him right out of the heavyweight picture, and only a knockout or a decision over Hamas will put him back in the limelight.

Jim Boring entered the intercollegiate football hall of fame last season with his one-hundred-yard run for a touchdown during the Johns Hopkins game.

This and That Dave Thomas was absent from the basketball line-up Saturday night, because of an infected floor burn.

22. MITMEN ENTER I. C. TOURNEY FINAL Juniors To Box Freshmen, Seniors Will Meet Sophomores in Semi-Final Round.

Twenty-two class boxing champions have been named thus far in the annual interclass tournament and will enter the finals Wednesday afternoon, according to H. Ward Bien '36 and John L. Howarth '36, managers.

Under the plan by which the tourney is run, the freshmen champions will fight those of the junior class and senior class finalists will meet the sophomore champions in the semi-finals tomorrow night.

Freshman champions are Neal V. Musmanno, 125; Frank Goodman, 135; Louis J. Ritzke, 155; Woodward B. White, 175; William P. Rhoda, heavyweight. Those from the sophomore class are Charles W. Eifler, 115; Justin V. Werner, 125; Alex G. Morris, 135; Richard G. Ochsner, 155; Ernest B. Stokes, 165; there are no 175-pound and heavyweight champions in the sophomore class.

The seniors who have assured themselves of positions in the semi-finals thus far are John A. Comet, 125; Robert R. Watkins, 135; George E. Greb-Lasky, 145; Irwin E. Jackson, 155, and Melvin P. Espy, 165, Randolph N. Cressman, 125; Harry A. Benion, 145; Roy S. Helm, 155; Thomas A. Hogan, 165; Andrew G. Korba, 175, and Robert E. Weber, heavyweight.

BOWLING A Healthful Recreation DUX CLUB

Lion Courtmen Trample Bison Herd, 44-21, To Win Fourth Straight

Squad Begins Practice for Washington-Jefferson Tilt

Lion Captain Is High Scorer Against Bisons

By JAMES B. WATSON JR. '35

Outweighed twenty pounds to the man, Penn State's courtmen succeeded in trampling what looked like a complete Bucknell football team to a 44-to-21 score in Recreation hall Saturday night.

Coach Musser of the Bisons tried to pull a fast one by starting his whole second team, the same squad that lost to Western Maryland Friday night. After six minutes of ineffectual dabbling on their part, he pulled them out, and sent in Eicher and Endler at forward posts, Druckemiller at center, and Gilleland and Leichter at guard positions, his first squad, carefully concealed from prying eyes until that moment.

Thomas Missing from Lineup The Blue and White squad started without the services of Dave Thomas, veteran guard, who was laid up with an infected floor burn.

The role was the same as that used to start the Dickinson match, with Captain Norris MacFarlane and Johnny Stocker in the forward berths, Curt Henning at center, and Jack Fletcher and Keith Parks at guard.

With Bucknell's second choice men starting, the game got off to a slow start. During the six minutes that the huskies were in, the Lions only scored five points, the first on a foul by MacFarlane, and two field goals by Johnny Stocker and MacFarlane.

State Offensive Drive Starts Bucknell grabbed the ball immediately. Eicher shot a field goal, and then, evidently realizing that something had been slipped over on them, Penn State woke up, and five points dropped in the right direction, the first on a foul by MacFarlane, followed closely by field goals by Stocker and MacFarlane, the last a beautiful pop up from the sideline while guarded by two Bisons.

Bucknell's zone defense wasn't bothering the Lion's, who popped long ones at the hoop from any convenient part of the floor. Recovering the ball, Druckemiller and Leichter, of the Bison aggregation, dropped two-pointers, and were immediately interrupted by Fletcher, who slid one in from under the basket for two points. Johnny Stocker came to the front, snaring five points in a row, the last field goal a tip shot from the foul line while surrounded by the stamping herd.

Recovering the ball, Druckemiller finished off the half with a field goal, ending the period with Penn State leading 22-to-10. Bisons Switch Style Coach Musser started off with some of his seconds on the floor. Davis, center, dropped a foul to start the scoring. Fletcher nabbed the ball on the tip-off to pick up two points while Bucknell's prides were waiting for the play to start.

On the next mass-rush, Eicher took two pot-shots, missed both of them, and finally handed the ball to Druckemiller, who scored two more for the Lewisburg heavies. Norrie MacFarlane got his eye on the hoop to pick up a field goal and a foul, while Doc Henning netted two on a field goal as the Lions took time out. Evidently becoming desperate at

the steady rise of Lion stock, the Bisons suddenly switched to a sort of cross between football and basketball, which they abandoned when Johnny Stocker flipped one backward, through the hoop, while he hurried heading into the mats.

Leslie Sends in Second Squad MacFarlane and Henning added three points to the Lion total before Bucknell took time out. As the conference ended, Gilleland came in for Druckemiller. Reznichak greeted his new playmate with four snap shots in succession, all of which missed. He then succeeded in scoring two points on foul shots as Blyler entered the game to relieve Jack Fletcher.

Blyler immediately dropped in a foul, while MacFarlane snared one point on a free throw. Bucknell, desperate, began to shoot every time a Bison got his hands near the ball. MacFarlane grabbed it to score two tallies, and as Coach Spike Leslie sent in the second team, Blyler dropped two foul shots to boost the score a little more.

With the Bisons discouraged by fighting and the Lion substitutes anxious to show their mettle, the game became a shambles, out of which Riley emerged to pop in a fast one-handed field goal. Mike-lonis netted one point on a foul as the game ended.

Norris MacFarlane was high scorer, with four field goals and six fouls for fourteen points to his credit, while Johnny Stocker tramped on his heels with thirteen points, five field goals and three fouls. Although the team obviously missed the services of the always dependable Dave Thomas, Keith Parks did a creditable job of guarding, while Curt Henning, in addition to consistently nabbing the tip-off, pulled in four points for the Leslians. Fletcher, although he fought hard to get the ball, failed to take advantage of many chances to shoot.

Aggressive offensive work on the part of MacFarlane, Stocker and Fletcher counted more than any other one thing towards Lion success. During the early part of the game, Stocker's snatching of Bison passes was time after time converted into two points for the Blue and White, while MacFarlane's aggressiveness in tangled formations did much in getting surprise openings for Coach Leslie's squad.

I. M. BASKETBALL SCORES Lambda Chi Alpha—28; Alpha Phi Delta—25. Phi Kappa Tau—28; Varsity Hall—25. Theta Xi—15; Kappa Sigma—10. Unit 3—25; Phi Delta Theta—22. Frear Hall—24; Delta Tau Delta—6.

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Former Lion Hurler Signed by National League Team Phil Page, former Lion left-hander, was signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers, of the National League, recently. He was graduated from Penn State in 1927, and immediately entered professional baseball ranks.

In 1932, Page received a try-out with the Detroit American league club, but, after appearing in only a few games at the beginning of the season, was optioned to the Seattle club, of the Pacific Coast league. Although Page won only ten games with a club that finished in the league cellar, he was rated by experts as one of the outstanding left-handers of the circuit. He pitched 286 innings last season.

LIONS, PENN DIVIDE I. C. SOCCER TITLE

Representatives of 16 Colleges Decide Championship in New York City

By A. CONRAD HAIGES '35

Penn State's hope for complete possession of the Eastern Intercollegiate Soccer trophy for 1933 were shattered late Saturday afternoon when the words "Penn State and Penn declared co-champions of soccer league" were flashed over the wire here from New York City where representatives from sixteen colleges cast their votes at the Harvard club.

Continuing a precedent started last year when two teams were named co-champions of the trophy because of the tie between two undefeated league teams, President Johnson of the association recommended that two cups be awarded. No action was taken by the league members to arrange for a final play-off, because the expenses to be incurred were cited as being too high.

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Lightweights Abound as Houck Moulds Ringmen

Annual Surplus in 135-Pound Class Recurs as 11 Candidates Work Out Daily

By JAMES B. BEATTY JR. '35

As numerous as lightweights in Recreation hall—page Mitt-men Palison, Struble, Watkins, Madison, Flanigan, Jones, Jackson, Morris, Pary, Daly, and Schooley!

"I don't know why," said Leo Houck, Lion ring mentor, in commenting on the plenitude of 135-pounders, "That's the way it is every year, there are always more candidates for the lightweight varsity post than for the same honor in any other class."

"Of course," he continued, "It makes for stiff competition which is desirable, but it's funny how consistently the condition occurs. Maybe there's something in this stuff about little men having more fight in them than the bigger fellows," he added ruminatively.

At any rate, with eleven battlers opposing each other nightly to gain the 135-pound berth the race for positions in this class is particularly interesting. The 145-pound class follows in the wake of the lightweight with five aspirants vying for places. The welterweights are Ferrero, possibly Flanigan, Coveloski, Benion, and Espy.

Next in number of candidates are the bantam and middleweights boasting four hopeful glove-slingers in each division. Miller, Cresswell, Herasimchuk, and Eifler comprise the 115-pounders, while the middleweights are then.

Coach Loeb's plans to wait until after the end of the first semester to choose the team, because it is impossible to determine which candidates will be scholastically eligible before then.

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