

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

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Philosophy has its place in this world, but hardly on the sports pages of a daily newspaper.

However, we would like to take this opportunity as guest columnist for the Collegian to express a few half-cooked thoughts on the Penn State sporting scene. At the present time we are all living to a certain extent on borrowed time and therefore it is all the more fitting to appreciate the efforts being made to give us sports in these last few months at Penn State.

Neil Fleming has done everything but carry teams piggyback to get them to outside athletic contests on time and coaches, although harassed by overnight journeys in day coaches, have kept a certain amount of calm and continued the Penn State tradition of moving sporting sports teams—no peanuts a la Lawther or outside talent for Paul Campbell.

On first glance these efforts don't seem too important but we would like to take this chance to line up with the fellows who stick up for sports every day and twice as hard on Sunday.

Sports give you a philosophy that can be gained in no other place. Some of its critics have contended that during wartime you should forget sports because wars aren't fought according to EIBA, M-4-A, Queensbury, or Culbertson rules, but we would like to lift our "One Small Voice" to the crowd and disagree.

Maybe it's an Horatio Alger book that has stuck with us in our troubles and travels for the past few years, but we wonder if the act of discarding those principles doesn't appear wrong in that it will affect our post-war philosophy.

Our own sentiments on it are probably similar to the thoughts that went through the minds of the Roman gladiators who fought to the death as a sport. They didn't hate their opponent because he was Sicilian, Moorish, or Hebrew, nor did they learn the use of up-to-date weapons because of their dislike for their opponents, rather because their battle meant the death of one or the other.

We, the American youth, must go into the arena in the near future to face an opponent of another race or nationality and yet we should not hate him for his color or his bearing. We are to learn the rudiments of modern warfare in order to kill, but if we hate we are killing our own spirit and forming a bitter spirit in its place that no type of sport will resurrect.

Rather we must go into that arena with the full knowledge that either can win and that the opponent will use foul methods and learn to win the hard way. To repeat a trite phrase, "We must win," and yet as future builders we must come out of the arena confident that our methods were fair and straight.

Sports themselves are going into the arena these days against powerful foes, and, although they are frequently coming out quite battered, they are still coming out. Baseball, football, track, basketball, tennis, boxing, wrestling, and hundreds of other games have all taken a shelling, but they will continue to exist even if it takes the five-year-olds to keep them going.

Wetstone Leave for Point To Meet Cadets

Lions Gunning for Third Win of Season

Eleven Lion gymnasts will leave this afternoon for West Point to engage the Cadets in a meet that promises to be one of the best matches for both teams this season.

Penn State, undefeated in two meets so far this year, and Army, never beaten on home grounds since Navy turned the trick in 1932, will battle it out Saturday afternoon to see who will claim the league crown.

Look for Third Win

The Lions, who took the league title last year, will be looking forward to their third win of the 1942 season. The Cadets, beaten only by Temple this season, will try to add Penn State to their list of victims which numbers two so far this year.

Although the Blue and White has never defeated Army at the Point, their 27-27 tie last year proves that the Cadets will have no pushover when they take the floor against the well balanced Lions on Saturday.

Penn State Lineup

Coach Wetstone's lineup for the Cadet meet will include Bordo, Sorenson and Lebow on the horizontal bar; Teti, Small and Bordo on the parallel bar; Greenly, Teti and Small on the side horse; Small, Sorenson and Bonsall on the rings; Wirtschatter, Young and Lebow on the ropes; and Bonsall, Frey and Meade on the tumbling mats.

Greenly, replacing Sorenson on the horse, will be breaking into the starting lineup for the first time this season.

Cadets' Best

The Pointers will present their best with McGee on the ropes, Ed Watkins on the rings, Schatz and Reed on the horizontal bar, Toth on the side horse, and M. Martin on the mats.

Next week the Lions meet the Temple Owls at Philadelphia, and on March 13 will entertain league members at the Eastern Intercollegiate scheduled to take place at Rec Hall.

Campbell Announces Line-Up For Meet Against Engineers

Conrad Back in Shape; Fulton New Lehigh Heavy

Penn State's wrestling squad completed practice sessions last night in preparation for their meet tomorrow evening against the undefeated grapplers of Lehigh University.

Eliminations held last night determined the lineup, which was then announced by Lion Coach Paul Campbell. Only changes noted are the return of Warren Conrad in place of Ogden Samler in the 175-pound slot and Gardner Lindzey for Charlie Dipner at 155.

Rest of Lineup Unchanged

Otherwise the starters will remain the same as in the Cornell meet this past weekend with Matern at 121, Ridenour at 128, Harry at 136, Crabtree at 145, Reeve at 165, and Morgan at the heavy-weight position.

Late information received from the undefeated Lehigh team states that a heavyweight has been found to replace Engineer Frank Winter, who was ordered to report to active duty with the Army Air Corps. Newcomer to the team is Reed Fulton.

Pinned Man in First Match

Fulton, in his first varsity match against an opponent from the University of Pennsylvania last Saturday, threw his man in 5:59 with a body press Bob Morgan, State's heavyweight, will see plenty of action against Fulton tomorrow evening.

Other powerhouses in the Engineer lineup are Captain Johnny Stockbridge at 165, who hadn't lost a match until the Penn meet in which he was decided by the close score of 8-7. In the other four meets he wrestled in, Stockbridge pinned two of his opponents and defeated the remaining two by decisions; 136-pounder Roy Zackey, who fell only to his Penn opponent during the season; and 128-pounder Bob DeLong, who is undefeated as yet during 1942. DeLong fought to a draw with his Penn opponent.

Remaining Engineer Lineup

Remaining men in the Engineer lineup include Sheridan Bannon at 121, 145-pounder Ken Swayne, Bob Bird at 155, and 175-pounder Whit Snyder.

Puckmen Meet Hamilton In Season's Ice Finale

Coarh Art Davis leads his ide horkey proteges to Clinton, New York, tomorrow evening for the final game of the season with the Hamilton College skaters.

The team was originally scheduled to meet Cornell tonight at Ithaca on the Big Red's outdoor rink but the recent warm spell put an end to those plans yesterday.

The Hamilton game will be played on an indoor rink, according to Davis. Hamilton has had one of the top teams in the East for the past ten years and has won every game this year by at least 12 goals.

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Karver Will Run In NAAU Meet

Two members of the Lion track squad, Jerry Karver and Johnny Dibeler, will carry the Blue and White colors in invitation meets to be held in New York City and Philadelphia tomorrow.

Karver, who will run in the 1000-yard competition of the National A. A. U. meet in the Big City, will have as his opponents such distinguished runners as Sickinger and Norwicki, winners of past meets in the East.

The Lion miler, who replaced Norm Gordon when the graduate student was called into service several days ago, is expected to place at least third or fourth in the event.

Dibeler will run in the 600-yard dash of the Mid-Atlantic A. A. meet scheduled in the City of Brotherly Love.

Next week the Lions will try for honors in the IC-4A's scheduled to take place in New York City's Madison Square Garden.

Boxing

Penn State's boxing team next sees action at the Intercollegiate in Philadelphia on March 5-6.

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Nittany Lions Beat Temple Five In Season's Roughest Game, 46-33

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with plenty of hard fighting under the basket, came up with 12 points before he was taken out of the game on fouls two-thirds of the way through the second half.

Baltimore came nearer to his last year's form in this game than he has so far this season by tallying 11 of the Lions' points to place second for Blue and White scoring honors.

High man for the Owls was forward Jack McLaughlin, who came out of the fray with 12 points to his credit. The Lions successfully bottled up Owl freshman forward Bobb, high scorer for the Philadelphia team so far this season.

An improved team over the one the Blue and White beat in Philly six weeks ago, the Owls showed some fairly stiff competition last night.

Third Victory Raffle

The Third Victory Raffle will be held March 13 during the Penn State-Wisconsin boxing matches, according to an announcement by Chairman William M. Briner.

Winner of the main award will have the choice of a set of boxing gloves or a basketball.

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