

Two Lion Sophomores Favored in All-Arounds Lions' Upset Win Gives Lehigh Unofficial EIWA Team Title

(This is the first of a series of articles reviewing the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships to be held Friday and Saturday in Recreation Hall. Today we review the Olympic all-around event.)

Coach Gene Wettstone will send sophomores Jay Werner and Lee Cunningham after the Lion's seventh straight all-around title in the EIGL Individual Championships this weekend in Recreation Hall. The two sophomores are odds-on favorites to take the top individual gymnastic honor.

Former Lion Jean Cronstedt started the Lion's domination of the event in 1952. He won it three years. Karl "Switch" Schwenzfeier brought home the title in 1955 and Armando Vega won it the last two years.

The only athlete given an outside chance to take the title from Werner and Cunningham is an unknown around the EIGL circuit, Hans Briegel of the Uni-

versity of Massachusetts. The New England school is not a member of the League.



Jay Werner ... defends Lion streak

Wettstone caught a glimpse of Briegel in action in the Olympic Tryouts in Sarasota, Fla. He liked what he saw and rates Briegel a definite threat to Werner and Cunningham in the all-around.

According to the Lion mentor, Briegel is a solid #20 competitor in every event.

The Olympic all-around competition consists of three standard collegiate events—the side horse, high bar and parallel bars—and three foreign events—still rings, long horse vault and free exercises (calisthenics). This will probably be the last time the students will get an opportunity to view the latter three events during their college careers.

All of the all-around events except the free exercises will be completed in Friday's qualifying session. Only eight competitors will be qualified for Saturday afternoon's finals. The free exercises will be the first event on

Alpha Phi Delta Tops ATO, 25-24 In IM Basketball

Intramural basketball entered its final week of regular play with nine league races still in doubt.

In Monday's action the Fraternity League race was thrown into a tie when Alpha Phi Delta defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 25-24. Alpha Phi Delta held on to a slim 12-11 halftime lead to win. Hank Ponzoso scored the winning basket on a foul shot with a minute to play. Both teams now have a 7-1 record.

In Independent League D the Night Riders edged the Bruins in overtime and the Sinkers eliminated the Hamilton Wildcats, in what was formerly a three way race, 50-30. The Night Riders and Sinkers are now deadlocked for the lead with 6-1 slates. When the teams meet to play-off the tie, it will be their first meeting of the year, since the Sinkers forfeited their first encounter.

In other Greek Loop games, Kappa Sigma won its first game in 21 contests by beating Delta Chi, 25-21. Their last victory was on March 4, 1955, when they defeated Alpha Rho Chi, 18-15. Pi (Continued on page eight)

Penn State's surprising 14-11 victory over Pitt at Recreation Hall last Saturday night emphatically settled the unofficial team standings of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association.

The upset, unparalleled in the EIWA ranks this winter, left Coach Gerry Lehman's Lehigh grapplers as the only undefeated team in the league. They own an 8-0-1 record—all against loop competition.

Before Saturday, the Engineers had been deadlocked with the Panthers for the unofficial lead. But the Lion matmen put an end to that by handling Rex Perry's men their league loss after three wins and a tie. (The tie was against Lehigh, 14-14.)

However, Lehigh's top spot doesn't assure them of the official EIWA team championship. That title will be decided at the EIWA

tournament in Pittsburgh March 14 and 15.

This championship selection is in contrast with the way the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association picks its champ. That title goes to the team with the best dual record against league foes.

Lehigh added its eighth victory and virtually assured itself of its first unbeaten season in a decade with a 15-9 win

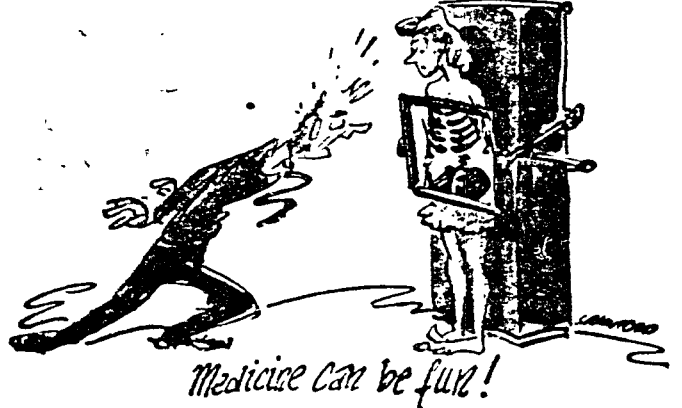
over Rutgers Saturday eve. Only a non-league exhibition with weak Hofstra remains on the Engineers' ledger.

In other league results of notable importance, Army won its sixth meet against three losses by blasting Navy, 20-8; Syracuse ran its winning streak to four (and its record to 5-3) with a 32-0 conquest over Colgate; and once-beaten Cornell copped its eighth straight win with a 25-5 victory over weak Columbia.

On Campus with Max Shulman
 (By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well-tempered drollery, the makers of Marlboro have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Marlboro, as anyone can tell from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a lot to like—such filter, such flavor, such flip-top box. The filter works; the flavor pleases; the box protects. Who can resist such a winning combination? Surely not I.



Medicine can be fun!

Today let us take up the science of medicine, which was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon gathered around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors." The reason he called them "doctors" was that they spent all their time sitting around the dock and shooting the breeze. In truth, there was little else for them to do because disease was not invented until 1477.

After that, doctors became very busy, but it must be admitted that their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment—a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland. A Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, made his way to America where he invented the Mayo Brothers.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of interns, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externs.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic and acute. Chronic disease is, of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while he was out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for several years before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his trousers buttoned to his vest.

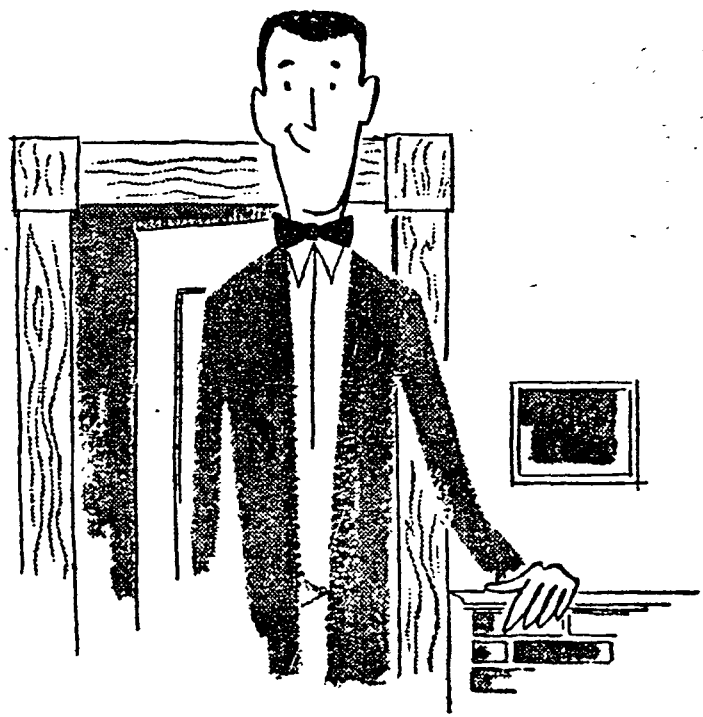
Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third baseman." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your med school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. X-ray each other. Contribute to the bone bank . . . And remember, medicine can be fun!

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