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Interclass Basketball Prospects.

The annual interclass basketball game will take place on Saturday night at 7:30 in the Armory. There is no need to tell Penn State students how close and hard-fought these yearly Sophomore Freshman clashes always prove, but to any outsider it will show State class spirit in a conclusive manner.

Captain McIntyre and Manager Cuthbert of the 1911 five have finally boiled down their squad to the following players: McIntyre, Davis, Amidon, Yeckley, Craig, Metzger, O'Neil, Cameron, Brown, Steinfert and Porter. Of these, three are members of the team which threw a great scare into the camp of 1910 last winter and the Sophomores, with abundant practice, have developed a fast team.

Of the '12 representatives, James is captain and Moffitt is manager. Besides the leader, Armsby, Lovelidge, Gotshall, Sheldon, Harrington, Lenchner, Eppers, Coope and Doster have been retained on the squad until the eve of the battle. Seldom has a sturdier lot of freshman material appeared on the Armory floor and there is no doubt that 1912 will give an excellent account of itself on Saturday night.

Junior Orators.

The juniors who have been chosen to take part in the Junior Oratorical contest next commencement are J. H. Harrison, R. B. Meridith, W. Ransom, B. G. Rumsey, R. Buka, C. R. Steele; alternates, R. E. Disque, W. J. Santee, and R. B. Fehr.

The Meanest Man on Earth.

While you sit comfortably smoking your pipe of an evening, it has probably never occurred to you that the meanest man on earth is now in State College, or has visited us quite recently. Whether he be singular or plural, we can hardly call him any gentler name than the "Meanest Man." We refer to the individuals who removed from forty to fifty baseballs from the trophy cases in the Track House. These balls were mostly cheap ones, painted with the colors of the defeated college, and gave the date and score of some of State's most momentous diamond victories. Even though money, time and care had been used to prepare the trophies for presentation, their stated value is nothing as compared to what they mean to old white and blue alumni in sentiment and association, as well as to ourselves who are just as enthusiastic for Old Penn State as any of the old boys.

The theft of the baseballs from the trophy cases is but the most flagrant of a series of petty thefts which seems always to be connected with the Track House. Football, baseball and track uniforms, as well as material from the physical director's office, disappear with astonishing regularity. We would gently hint that paraphernalia in the Track House is not public goods and we would add that the disappearance of the much-prized baseballs is but one step farther than the taking of any athletic stuff from the Track House. If the student sentiment is against such practices—and who will dare say that it is not—then let them cease!

The Eastern Basketball Trip.

Our basketball five finished its season last week when West Point, Manhattan and Swarthmore were met on an eastern journey. The New York team was "taken over" by Manager Lindemuth's team in good style; with but three minutes to play Manhattan had the score tied at sixteen, but rapid shots by Hoerle and Hermann clinched a pretty victory after a hard fought game. The struggles with the Army and Swarthmore were both lost, yet our men played their best game at all times. The hard trip to West Point, as well as the food at Uncle Sam's school, put the State team in poor shape and by the time the Swarthmore game was reached, the white and blue five was by no means in its best fighting trim. After what was termed the best game on the Swarthmore floor in years, our players dropped the final game of the season.

It has been found impossible to schedule Bucknell at Lewisburg for the game postponed on February twentieth and no return game can be played this year.

Here are the scores of the eastern trip:

February 22 at West Point.

STATE -16	ARMY-37
Hermann.....f.....	Devers
Reed.....f.....	Conrad
Waha.....c.....	Surles
Blythe.....g.....	Beardslee
Harrington.....g.....	Catron

Substitutions—Hoerle for Hermann; Milliken for Conrad, Arnold for Beardslee, Hardy for Catron. Field goals—Reed 2, Waha 2, Blythe 2. Hoerle; Devers 5, Conrad 4, Beardslee 5, Surles Arnold, Milliken. Foul goals—Waha 2, Beardslee 2, Devers 1. Referee—H. H. Fisher, Columbia.

February 23 at Manhattan.

PENN STATE-22	MANHATTAN-16
Hermann.....f.....	Murry
Reed.....f.....	Bolton
Waha.....c.....	Nugent
Blythe.....g.....	Dunahue
Harrington.....g.....	Conroy