

STUDENTS TRY FOR CHEMISTRY AWARD

Six Best Papers on Chemistry and Its Relation to Society Will Receive Awards

THESES WRITERS GIVEN ONE SCHOLASTIC CREDIT

Five Penn State students have entered papers in the annual contest held by the American Chemical Society for students of all American colleges who are interested in chemistry and its relation to society. Six prizes of one thousand dollars each are offered for the best of those submitted.

The contest offers a list of six subjects that may be used for the development of the thesis. "The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Diseases," "The Relation of Chemistry to the Home and Industry," "The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture," "The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense," "The Relation of Chemistry to the Environment of Life," and "The Relation of Chemistry to Forestry."

Given One Credit Although the contest was held yearly by the chemical society, it is the first time that Penn State students have taken advantage of the liberal offer made by the organization. In addition the School of Liberal Arts has offered one credit to anyone who would submit a treatise in the competition.

These theses are turned into the department of Zoology for final consideration before they are submitted to the American Chemical Society. Prof. M. M. Harris who has been criticizing the essays is greatly impressed with the work done by the entrants.

POPULARITY OF FOREMEN TRAINING COURSE CAUSES EXCESSIVE ENROLLMENT

Letters from industrial plants located in all parts of the country are being received by the Engineering Extension department with reference to the installation of the foremen training courses being operated in many of the leading plants in Pennsylvania.

The courses have been so successful that on February tenth Prof. N. C. Miller, head of the department, was forced to announce that the service was entirely booked for the rest of the college year and that all other firms would have to wait until next fall for this instruction.

NOTED PHYSIOLOGIST TO SPEAK AT PENN STATE MARCH THIRD

Doctor Graham Lusk, noted physiologist and physiologist-chemist, will speak under the auspices of the American Chemical Society and the Association for the Advancement of Science at an open meeting of the two organizations on March third.

Doctor Lusk is an international authority in the field of animal physiology and calorimetry. The exact nature of his talk has not yet been disclosed. All faculty members, students and townspeople will be given the invitation to attend the meeting.

FACULTY CHESS PLAYERS MEET FOR ORGANIZATION

Members of the faculty who are interested in chess are extended an invitation to meet at the University club tonight at seven-thirty o'clock. A small assessment will be made for lunch to be served during the progress of the games.

BOXING AND WRESTLING BEGIN FOR FRATERNITIES

All Greek Letter Organizations Entering Teams Must Pay Assessment Now

With but two more rounds of the interfraternity basketball tournament remaining, attention is now turned to other winter sports fostered by the Greek letter council. Boxing and wrestling team up as the main sports of the interfraternity group at the present time.

All fraternities desirous of entering teams in the boxing and wrestling championship must call at Coach Leonard's office and obtain blanks which are to be filled out and returned before Wednesday at six o'clock. An assessment of one dollar will be made on each team and this must be paid at the time the application is made out.

The following rules for boxing and wrestling were adopted by the interfraternity council.

Boxing
1. There shall be five weights, namely, 120, 132, 145, 158 and 175 pound classes. No overweight to be allowed.
2. There shall be three rounds of two minutes each.
3. Weights not represented are to be forfeited.
4. The bouts are to be staged according to intercollegiate rules.

Wrestling
1. There shall be five weights the same as in boxing.
2. The bouts shall be six minutes.
3. Standard inter-collegiate rules.

Coach Ralph Leonard Surveys History And Fundamentals of Modern Lacrosse

Editor's Note: This is the second and last installment of an article reprinted with numerous revisions from the WISCONSIN CONFERENCE LACROSSE PLAY two years ago.

(Concluded from last Tuesday)
The first thing for the embryo lacrosse player to learn in dodging is to make his opponent strike at his stick. When he does this, very little effort is required to pass around him. As the opponent hits his stick, the player should draw himself away, allowing the stick man who expected resistance to lose his balance. The stick should be kept low to protect the ribs. The four rules for dodging are as follows:

1. Make your opponent hit at your stick in rushing at you, hitting away as he attempts to do so.
2. Pass the ball over your opponent's shoulders, this draws his attention to that side while you pass around on the other side and recover the ball or pass to a third man.

3. Pass on one side hit roll of your hand on the other side and roll over behind him.
4. Approach at a moderate pace, feet as wide as shoulders, pass over your left arm, and then run close around him on the other side.

The success of all of these dodging depends upon the speed with which they are executed.

Checking
It is possible to check in three different ways and although the first two are most commonly used, checking with the toe governs the bouts.

General
1. All freshmen who are eligible for freshmen athletics are eligible for interfraternity athletics.
2. All varsity lacrosse men will be ineligible to enter interfraternity competition in the sport in which they have made their first try.

3. Men who have made a tip or have been in any game or meet on the varsity schedule shall be ineligible for that sport.
4. Any teams losing two games or more will be eliminated.

Practice With Varsity
Coach Leonard announced that all men who are on interfraternity teams may report at the Army and practice with the varsity teams.

The first method of checking is by striking, pushing or hitting an opponent's stick to prevent his using it for the time being. This is done by moving to the stick. The hit up or check up is the most efficient in this, gives a chance to recover the ball before it reaches the ground. It does not come naturally, the method must be developed. When pitted off with an attack man, determine whether he shoots from the left or the right side. Shoots should be made easily from the opposite side. In covering a man always make on the side from which the ball may be shot. In checking the ball it leaves the opponent's stick, covers the point at which it passes with your stick in such a manner that when the two sticks come together yours would hit down the other.

A modified football check is used as another form of stopping an opponent. When your opponent has rushed within about six feet of the ball hit him just above the hips with the toe of your right shoe. The legs are spread apart and the feet are wide.

When outnumbered and close the foot check is the most effective. The foot is kicked away while the hand checking is done with the stick. If a check-up or sweep is missed with the stick it is often expedient to drive the ball out of a scrimmage in a rapid motion that makes an opportunity for another attempt.

Offensive Tactics
A good rule to follow when playing on the offensive is to always drive off to the opposite side from which the ball is being advanced. When on the offensive the attack makes the move and the defense endeavors to check this move. If your teammate is advancing

the ball toward you on the right, you should withdraw to the left and vice versa.

This system of driving off to one side on the other is the fundamental rule of the attack system. Players should never be still during a game. When moving the ball always plan to hit when going to the goal.

In making a pass for a goal, shoot accurately and hard. Vital spots of goals for shooting are along the top and sides of the net. A swift ball approaching the goal is a sure head of water in the most difficult to stop.

Defense Play
The fundamental rule to be remembered in defense play is never allow an opponent a touch between you and your goal. Cover players for players leaving the opponents as far away from the goal as possible. Never let a player shoot an unguarded shot for you. Always cut in to stop and a light is possible ahead of the ball. It is a good rule to

to stay in attack player's line up a position in front of him and with his head on, ready to check other way if you check he has the advantage. It is necessary for you to recover before you can check in the opposite direction.

If uncovered do not take a position that will place the opponent's defense in a corner between yourself and the player who is about to pass to you. A man must not stand still or create an opening, the proper position should be so that the ball can be passed on either side of the defense man.

It is more wise in defense that the defense player coach the players on that it is in front of them when covering.

Team Play
There is no room for an individual in lacrosse. There must be cooperation and self-sacrifice on the part of the players. In many situations a player should not attempt individual play, but should pass the ball and allow another player to score. A team will never be successful until the players appreciate the value of passing to it.

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ing opponents. To stop a dodger, move quickly to within fifteen feet of him, stop and wait for his next move. Check the body and your checking the ball will take care of itself. Always body-check, just then take care of his stick and ball.

The goal-keeper should be able to handle his stick to the same of perfection, he should be absolutely fearless and possess base or determination, good eyesight and agility are also important factors.

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