

Hermann Starts Scrimmage for Courtmen; Lion Boxers Begin Daily Workouts

2 VETERANS FORM NUCLEUS OF TEAM

Coach Will Retain Entire Squad During Season—Sophomores Seek Assignments

Under the watchful eye of Coach Dutch Hermann, Penn State's courtmen went through their first scrimmage this week, as the basketball manager frequently alternated his combinations in search of a possible variety quintet.

With Fred Brand returning to active drills, the probability of a first team moulded around Captain Sid Saltzman and the high-scoring Nittany center has been strengthened. Jack Meyers, a forward in 1929, has been placed in the lineup with the two veterans of last season.

The selection of turning mates for Meyers and Saltzman will probably give Coach Hermann most trouble, although as yet none of the positions are definitely filled. More, forward on last year's freshman quintet, worked with Meyers in two scrimmages, while Bub Davis supplanted him Wednesday night when a slight injury kept the sophomore from practice. Another second-year man, Conn, has been playing as a guard.

Will Retain Squad

Using Macomb at center, Davis and Hatamond as forwards, and Williams and Wilson as guards, the basketball manager has assembled a second fast-moving combination. Raquet, Tancy, Daykin, Edwards and Yost comprise a third quintet. Among the other freshmen showing up in the first squad are Wallace, Alanson, and Tully, guards; Simpson, a center; and Blowers and Macleer, forwards.

For the first time in many basketball seasons the squad will not be reduced greatly from its present quota of fifty. Under the tutelage of Leon Schloss, a graduate student, the second squad, consisting entirely of sophomores, will be retained throughout the season. Schloss played on the American university court team last season.

A promising quintet from the sophomore group is composed of Moore, at center, McMin and Gaumer as forwards, and Wallace and Rubin as guards. Nev coma, another pivot man, together with Stockdale and Sicksel, forwards, and Becherman, a guard, are other outstanding second-year candidates on this squad.

DOCTOR TSCHAN ADDRESSES SOCIAL SCIENCE FRATERNITY

"Medieval Forests" was the topic of an address presented by Dr. Francis J. Tschan, of the history and political science department, before the members of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, in the State College Hotel Wednesday night.

The beginnings of laws regulating conservation, medieval uses of forests, and origins of forest reservations were discussed by Dr. Tschan.

Five Year Average of College Soccer

Team	Played	W.	L.	Tied	Goals	-Op.	Pts.	Ave
Penn State	24	16	2	6	72	19	38	.79
Yale	25	18	6	1	68	41	37	.70
Haverford	30	16	7	7	80	44	39	.65
Penn	32	18	11	3	103	71	39	.60
Princeton	32	17	13	2	83	59	36	.56
Harvard	19	9	7	3	29	27	21	.55
Navy	29	12	14	3	53	61	27	.48
Cornell	25	9	14	2	63	64	20	.40
Swarthmore	25	8	15	2	30	61	18	.36
Lehigh	30	10	20	0	65	99	20	.33
Syracuse	18	4	12	2	24	71	10	.27
Dartmouth	14	2	10	2	18	30	6	.21
Lafayette	9	0	8	1	10	45	1	.05

Penn State Soccer Team Heads List of 13 Institutions in League Rating for 5 Years

Association football competition has given the Penn State soccer eleven two intercollegiate titles and one second place since the formation of the league in 1926.

Although the Nittany team was unable to reach the top during the past season this record places Penn State at the head of thirteen colleges for the five-year period with eighteen victories, six ties, and two defeats.

Previous to the formation of the Eastern Intercollegiate Soccer Association Penn State held the soccer record for college, with only three defeats and six ties in fourteen years. This record has continued with only two intercollegiate defeats since 1926.

In competition with these thirteen association teams the Lion eleven received strongest opposition from Navy, Haverford and Princeton. The Midshipmen scored one victory in four games played, while the Tigers forced the Lions to their second defeat in five years. The Haverford eleven held the Penn State booters to deadlocks in three out of four games.

Lafayette, Swarthmore, and Syracuse have proved easy foes for the Nittany aggregation, which has won every contest with these teams excepting a scoreless deadlock in the Orange contest this year. Cornell, encountered last year, left the field with a 1-to-1 tie in the only contest scheduled under Intercollegiate rules.

In four contests Penn soccer men fell before the Lions three times, and gained a tie in the 1928 engagement.

HOUCK OPENS 1931 PRACTICE SESSION

Seeks Material for 175-Pound, Heavyweight Divisions—Lettermen Return

Opening the 1931 season with four lettermen prepared to defend their belts, Coach Leo Houck, varsity boxing mentor, has begun daily practice for more than thirty-five candidates for the ring squad.

Coach Houck is faced with the task of filling gaps in the lightweight, light-heavyweight, and unlimited divisions, caused by the graduation of Boni Cason, Bill Stuble, and Captain Marty McAndrews. It is upon the development of inexperienced material to fill these shoes that the boxing coach bases his hopes for another intercollegiate title.

Captain Epstein and Davoy Stoops will undoubtedly defend the Blue and White in the bantamweight and featherweight divisions. After fighting in the heavier class in dual meets last season, Stoops shifted to the 115-pound division for the intercollegiate tournament and won the championship title.

Although inexperienced in college competition, Napoleon, from last year's freshman team, will give both the veteran ringmen strong competition for the bantamweight berth. Phil Epstein, Bob Parks, Bas Clark, and Hal Thies are all promising contenders for the 135-pound class. Several candidates are striving to fill the vacancy in the 135-pound class.

McKune Is Elected 1931 Soccer Leader

Robert McKune '32, varsity goalie for the past two seasons, was elected captain of the 1931 team at a meeting of lettermen last week.

Cosch Bill Jeffrey placed McKune on the second team in his All-American selections for 1930. During the past season McKune permitted only seven lilies in the six games played by the Lions. He was named to Al Nies's All-American team in his sophomore year.

To Begin Ring Work
Judy Lasich and Johnny Guelft are the leading candidates for the light-heavyweight division. In the heavyweight class, Skobene, another boxer from last year's freshman team, has developed a terrific left and appears to be the most likely entry.

For the past week Coach Houck has limited the men to punching the light and heavy bags, skipping rope, and road work in an endeavor to whip them into good physical condition. Actual competition with plenty of glove and ring work will begin after the Christmas holidays.

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DEAN STEIDLE ADDRESSES LATROBE MINING INSTITUTE

Dean Edward Steidle, head of the School of Mineral Industries, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Latrobe Mining Institute at Latrobe Saturday. More than 450 mining executives, officials, and employees attended the dinner.

The economic importance of mineral industries to Pennsylvania and the history of mineral industry education, including extension and research work at Penn State, were topics which Dean Steidle discussed.

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STOCK-JUDGING SQUAD WINS SECOND POSITION

Compete Against Groups From U. S. Canada at Toronto Fair

Competing against groups from the United States and Canada, the Penn State livestock judging team placed second in the intercollegiate contest held in connection with the Royal winter fair at Toronto, Canada, last Tuesday.

The team, composed of Fred C. Dummell '33, Frank A. Higgins '31, John L. Stookey '31, Frederick F. Veeeland '31, Samuel B. Williams jr. '31, and Joseph F. Miller '31 alternate, scored 3775 points to follow Ontario agricultural college by 24 points.

FRESHMAN Y.M.C.A. COUNCIL PUBLISHES FIRST NEWSPAPER

Under the supervision of Charles R. Tittle jr '34 as editor, the Freshman Y.M.C.A. Council published its first newspaper, the '31 'Y' Council News, last Friday. This journal is the work of the publicity committee.

Assisting the editor are the following freshmen: John M. Kreuder, Willy J. Weger, William H. Snyder, Earl W. Band, Thomas Liggett, Heiman Chinn, and C. Potts. Every member of the Council is requested to present his suggestion for a permanent name of the paper at the next meeting of the group.

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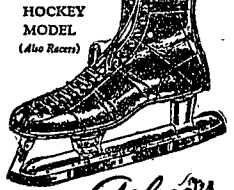
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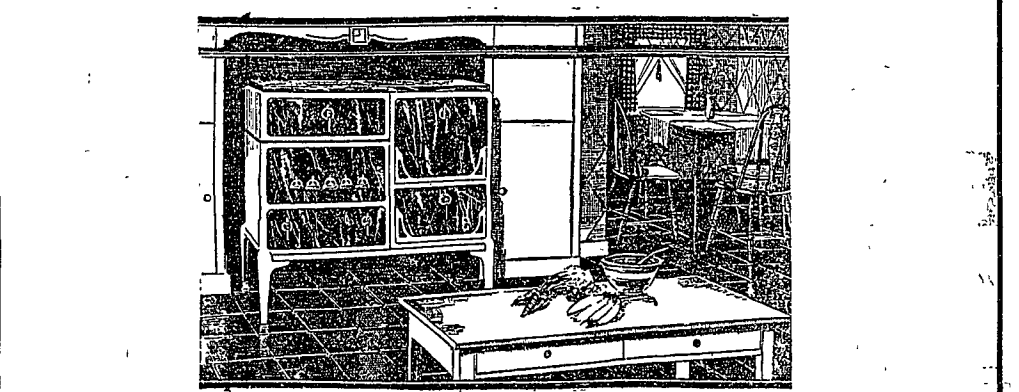
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