

Sidelines

Tom Slusser, sophomore football end, seems to be wavering between boxing and basketball at the present time. Saturday he scrimmaged with the basketball team and Wednesday he was seen mixing it with Ed Polak in a practice bout. Steve Hammis handled both sports successfully in 1929.

Michalski, giant guard for the Lions in 1921 and 1925 was named as guard on the all-American professional football team last week. He plays for the Green Bay Packers.

When Doc Carlson, University of Pittsburgh basketball coach, predicted that his Panthers would go through the season without defeat, he did not reckon on the strength of Wisconsin. The Badgers hung a 30-to-29 defeat on Pitt in the last seconds of the game at Madison, Wis. Tuesday.

Of the seven opponents lined up for the boxers this season, Pitt is the only one from Pennsylvania. This is the first year that the Panthers have engaged in extensive intercollegiate ring competition.

Boxing managers appear to be more optimistic about gaining places than the actual candidates for varsity fight places. With only one manager position open, there are thirty seeking the place, while ninety are signed up for the seven varsity berths.

Bill Struble, runner-up for the 160-pound intercollegiate boxing championship in 1930, has a brother in the freshman class who is trying to make his mark in the 125-pound division of the first-year boxers.

Last year, Perley, a transfer student from the University of New Hampshire, went to the Lake Placid winter sports meet and won for Penn State the fifth place award among eleven colleges. Now he is in training for the meet December 30 when he hopes to compete in all the ski events under the Lion colors.

Bub Byers is changing from a hurdler into a wrestler for the winter season. He showed considerable ability at grappling in practice bouts this week.

Experienced fighters in the 175-pound and heavyweight divisions are the shortage that Charles Spield faces in molding his mat team this year. There is no one in view who has the ability to equal the quality of Ed Pearce's heavyweight work last year.

1,076 Students Participate In Fall Intramural Sports

Football, Cross-Country, Horseshoe Contests Attract 129 Competing Teams

Fall intramural sports were engaged in by 1,076 students representing 129 groups, according to a report drawn up this week by Albert J. Zilgigen '32 fall intramural athletic manager.

With fifty-seven teams participating in the football tournament and fifty-four in cross-country, more units were entered in these sports this fall than last year when intramural sports were introduced here. Horseshoes, in which no tourney was held last year, attracted eighteen teams this fall.

Only 8 Fraternities Football led in number of individuals taking part, with 853 students entered in competition. Cross-country, with 115 students competing, came second, and horseshoes, with 108 participants, followed. Only six of the cross-country entrants failed to finish the mile-and-a-half course.

Of the 129 groups in fall tournaments were non-fraternity organizations and the remainder fraternity. With Davidson-Struble winning the intramural horseshoe tournament, this is the first year for a non-fraternity group to gain first place in intramural competition.

Four cups and five medals were awarded to winners of the three tournaments.

35 TEAMS TO COMPETE IN I. M. COURT TOURNEY

Competition Will End Before Close Of Semester on January 30

Thirty-five teams signed for participation in the intramural basketball tournament at a meeting of unit managers Tuesday night. The tourney will start after Christmas vacation.

At least three games, and perhaps six, will be played off each night, according to R. Henderson Beatty '33, tourney head. The competition is to end before the close of first semester.

All names must be turned in by tonight, or the group will be disqualified, Beatty said. No graduate students will be permitted to play in the tournament, he stated.

SKULL AND BONES ELECTIONS

(Upperclass Campus Society)

Ray F. Carlson '32
Willard D. Edwards '32
Arthur R. Anwyll jr. '33
Jesse H. Brewster '31
Howard Fonz '33
David B. Mepele '33
Howard Musser '33

22 CO-EDS RECEIVE ATHLETIC AWARDS

McMahon '32, Bowman '32 Earn 132, 125 Points in I. M. Sports Tourneys

Among the twenty-two awards to be made by the W. A. A. Marie E. McMahon '32 and Muriel E. Bowman '32 head the women on the list for having earned the greatest number of points by competition in intramural sports. Miss McMahon, who tallied 132 points, and Miss Bowman who earned 125 points, will receive "S" sweaters.

Lillian A. Mack '32 will receive the last half of her class numerals for having earned forty-eight points. The last half of the numerals is given to any woman obtaining forty points and full numerals (for seventy-five points) an "S" sweater is awarded for a tally of 125 points.

Will Present Awards

Angelin Bressler '33, Elsie W. Darlington '33, Helen A. Hoover '33, Alice M. Marshall '33, will receive their full class numerals, while the following juniors will receive the "33": Ruth Crowthers, Harriet R. Henrie, Ethel R. Herman, Reba M. Michener, Mabel L. Thomson, and Barbara Vincent.

Sophomores who will receive their numerals are: Doris M. Acker, M. Harriet Allen, Marjorie M. Curtin, Jane C. Land, Helen C. Palmer, Helen F. Tanams, Betty B. Thompson, Ruth P. Walton, and Dorothy Ward.

These awards will be presented at a W. A. A. mass meeting to be held shortly after the close of Christmas vacation.

WOMEN'S HONORARY HOCKEY TEAM SELECTED BY W. A. A.

The co-ed varsity hockey team, honorary organization composed of members of the upperclass teams, was selected by the W. A. A. Board at a meeting last week.

Members of the team include Muriel E. Bowman '32, Kathryn E. Kurtz '32, Marie E. McMahon '32, Elsie W. Darlington '33, Ethel L. Herman '33, Harriet R. Henrie '33, Elizabeth M. Kalb '33, Mabel L. Thompson '33, Jane C. Land '34, Ethel B. McFadden '34, Helen C. Palmer '34, Helen F. Tanams '34, Ruth P. Walton '34, and Dorothy Ward '34.

Lion Football Coaches Will Advocate Rule Reducing Risk on Kick-off Play

Penn State's football staff will advocate a rule to prevent formation of the "flying wedge" on kick-off plays, at the annual coaches' meeting in New York during Christmas vacation, a COLLEGIAN inquiry revealed yesterday.

Head Coach Bob Higgins believes that the dangerous element in kick-offs can be abolished without doing away with the kick-off itself, a formation which he believes to be among the most spectacular in the game. Substitution of open formation for the closed-wedge plays on all kick-offs will be advocated by the Lion coach in a paper to be read at the meetings.

Assistant Coach Dutch Hermann took time off from observing his baseball squad in scrimmage to express much the same idea. He feels that, while the great number of deaths in football this year may have been caused by such things as poor conditioning and insufficient equipment, the flying wedge should be eliminated.

for the open kick-off formations because of its potential danger, if for nothing else.

Larry Conover, who coaches Penn State's yearling grid teams, reiterated the idea that many of this year's injuries may have been due to other causes than that of the flying wedge play.

"We used such plays often in past years," the former All-American asserted, "and, except for the time when Rags Madera had his leg broken at Harvard, I can't remember any serious injuries developing from it. Poor conditions and lack of proper knowledge of fundamentals on the part of players often accounts for accidents such as occurred this season."

"By all means, retain the kick-off," Joe Belenk, line coach, asserted, in discussing the agitation for abolition of this play. It is easily one of the most thrilling and spectacular left in football. The accidents which occurred this year, while regrettable, may have been co-incident and due to other sources."

PARMI NOUS ELECTIONS

(Upperclass Campus Society)

Philip R. Moonves '32
Calvin M. Runkle '32
Carl P. Wagner '32
George B. Collins '33
Albert Daykin '33
Albert F. DeBons '33
Frank I. Evans '33
Charles E. Malley jr. '33
Ralph K. Shields '33
Robert J. Sigel '33
H. Paul Swan '33

BOERLIN ATTENDS CONCLAVE

Prof. Irving C. Boerlin, supervisor of the engineering extension branch schools, attended the sessions of the sixth annual convention of the American Vocational Association in New York last week.

MURPHY TO PRESENT PAPER

Dr. Raymond E. Murphy, of the department of geology, will present a paper, "Geography of a Coal Mining Valley in Southern West Virginia," at the Christmas meeting of the Association of American Geographers at Ypsilanti, Mich.

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