

Sidelines

This "Tiger Joe" Moran, idol of Syracuse boxing fans, was confined to the infirmary until a few hours before his fight, it is reported. Observers say that he was a little wobbly when he entered the ring, and appeared definitely disappointed when he failed to score a knockout in winning his 155-pound crown.

Penn State boxers have won twenty-one individual championships in the period that the present ring league has been in existence, records show.

Ed McMinn, high scoring guard for this year's Nittany basketball combination, was chosen on the second team of Syracuse's all-opponents selection. He was one of the three players picked from Eastern teams "McMinn and Kellett (Penn) would make almost any team except the one that had Daniels (Michigan) and Cline (Notre Dame)," the Orange coach said in announcing the teams.

Penn State and Navy had a monopoly on intercollegiate championships up until this year, when Syracuse broke into the winning column. The Middles withdrew gracefully last year while they held an edge of five victories to four for the Lions.

Penn officials announced that they would withdraw from the boxing association, following the intercollegiate. The possibility has been advanced that Navy may return to the association in place of the Quaker ringmen.

Austin Eisenman, aspirant for the 126-pound berth on next year's Lion wrestling team, is brother of Chuck Eisenman, who was undefeated in dual meets during the 1929 season. He won second place in the intercollegiate that year in the 115-pound division.

Eleven colleges have been members of the Intercollegiate Boxing Association since its origin, but Penn State, Syracuse, and Penn are the only teams to remain in the group during the entire nine-year period. In addition to Western Maryland, M. I. T. and Navy, Yale, Colgate, N. Y. U., University of Virginia, and Georgetown have entered teams in the meet at various times.

Syracuse's chances for winning next year's intercollegiate are brilliant indeed. Both Moran and Al Wertheimer, 151 and 165-pound champs, are juniors at the Hill school, while Gutzman, in the 165, is only a sophomore. Al Lewis and Davey Stoop are seniors, but Johnny McAndrews has another year to defend his title.

Statistics on the intramural basketball tournament show interesting contrasts. For instance, the lowest score registered for a game was 5-to-4, when Sigma Tau Phi nosed out Alpha Zeta in one of the preliminary battles. The highest score came when Phi Mu Delta fell to Phi Kappa Tau, 69-to-2, in another league contest.

Three entries in the Olympic boxing eliminations to be held here next month will provide plenty of opposition in their classes. One of Tulane's three candidates, in Doyle's Hill, two-year heavyweight champion in the Southern Conference. The University of Virginia's threats are Bobby Gold-ten, 125-pound title-holder, and Gentry, heavyweight contender.

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BEZDEK PLANS CREDIT FOR I.M. PARTICIPANTS

By ROLLIN C. STEINMETZ '33

College credit will be given for taking part in intramural sports, Hugo Bezdek, Director of the School of Physical Education, revealed yesterday, as part of his program for next year. "The growing popularity of intramural athletics has forced us to take action," Director Bezdek said. "The trend away from compulsory calisthenics is showing itself. My plan is to create a separate department of intramural athletics."

Not only sports are to be included in the process of "physically educating" a student, however. All sorts of outdoor recreation will be taught, including hunting, fishing, camping, and hiking, in addition to many competitive sports.

"As soon as a man shows knowledge of a certain branch, he will be put on an elective basis. When he has developed proficiency, he will go on his own." Intramural sports will be one of the means whereby he can learn

about and develop skill in sport," Bezdek stated.

The policy of granting excuses from physical education courses for intramural athletics was tried several years ago and failed. However, the departmental system will eliminate this difficulty, the Director says.

"What to do with leisure time is becoming a real problem these days," said the former football coach. "But Penn State graduate won't have any difficulty on that count. He will know how to get along out of doors. He will know what is going on when he sees an athletic contest, instead of having to ask somebody afterward, 'who won?'"

"From my experience in professional baseball I learned one thing," chuckled the old warrior, "and that is to get the ball down to second base before the runner. It's quite a job to keep ahead of the students these days, but I think this time we're pretty far in advance of popular sentiment."

Ringside Rumbles From Syracuse

Pete Updegrave and Joe Moran in the center of the ring pause before their bout as cameramen catch a flash-light . . . they appear bored . . . Syracuse rooters still nurse a grudge against Army . . . they remember a football game "way back in '26 . . . A spectator bemoans McAndrew's chances when he recognizes his opponent, Mason, as the son of a Philadelphia boxing instructor.

Ross of Syracuse contorts his face into a formidable cast as he enters the ring . . . he took up boxing after his friends had razed him for being "soft" . . . Al Lewis and this same Ross hit the canvas together football fashion in the finals . . . Burket of the Orange holds a protective hand to his broken rib as he accepts a forfeit in the third-place bouts.

Mike Kaplan, late Lion gridman, rushes his brother, who wears the Green for Western Maryland, into the locker room for a last-minute grooming before his bout . . . A Penn State follower goes through his seat as Updegrave exchanges a flurry with Moran . . . Krissinger, Spanish instructor here a few years back, takes a place in the stands.

13 HANDBALL TEAMS ENTER QUARTER-FINALS OF TOURNAMENT

Thirteen teams remain in the running for the intramural handball title following the completion of the first round. Beta Theta Pi number one, Chi Upsilon numbers one and two, Delta Chi, and Kappa Sigma number one, have defeated their opponents.

Other teams which have emerged from the first round are Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma number two, Sigma Nu, Sigma Tau Phi number two, Theta Kappa Phi, Lehigh-Rouse, Taylor-Berkmeuller, and Stemple-Rosenberg.

LIONS WIN SECOND PLACE IN TOURNEY

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Pete Updegrave lost the decision to Moran in the semifinals and then gained a third place by forfeit from Hunter, of Western Maryland. Although he kept pretty well out of range of Moran, who is more of a slashing and swinging creature than a scientific boxer, Pete fell victim to several of the Syracusean's powerful blows, but again proved his ability to exchange with the Orangeman and to rob him of his craving for knock-outs. Moran then proceeded to stop Clark, Cadet, who made plenty trouble until he was beaten back after repeated blows from Moran.

Going in for the one chance at a Lion victory, Tom Slusser gained the semi-finals after Cooper, of M. I. T. forfeited, and then smashed into Olsen, of Army, in the third round to clinch a well deserved victory. Meanwhile Wallace, of Western Maryland, had fallen before Gutzman, Syracusean, who then engaged Slusser in the finals. Saturday night Gutzman's left was too difficult for Tom to stop even after a magnificent rally in the third and the team championship went to Syracuse Olsen, Cadet, secured third place from Weeks of Penn.

After a sensational last minute conquest of Kaplan, Western Maryland light-heavyweight, Weiler, Orangeman, lost to Remus, Army boxer who entered the finals through a victory over Bailey, of Penn. Keeping the Syracuseans from four titles, Remus gained the only title for a team other than the Lions at Syracuse. Kaplan gained third place by forfeit.

2 FRATERNITY TEAMS LEAD I F BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Alpha Phi Delta maintained its lead in Section I of the interfraternity bowling league with 90 points, while Theta Upsilon Omega leads Section II with 84 points, as a result of last week's bowling.

In second place in Section I is Kappa Delta Rho with 94 points, followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 84 points.

SPEIDEL REVEALS 1933 MAT HOPES

Wrestlers Outscore Opponents In 1932 Competition With 15-Point Margin

By R. D. HETZEL JR. '33

History will not sing the praises of the 1932 wrestling team because it did nothing spectacular, but a distinctly successful season is left on the records.

Without including the 32-to-0 upset at the hands of the Navy, the Lions would have outscored their opponents by a 96½-to-49½ margin. Even counting the Naval disaster, Speidel's men were 15 points ahead of the total points collected by all opponents. Last year the team accumulated 109 points to opponents' 75.

A brilliant freshman team brings extra light to the prospects for an extraordinary powerful team next year. And everyone of them will be needed, too, with the probability of a short, fierce, five-meet schedule in 1933. There will be no chance to ease the fighters through soft meets to the hard ones. The hard ones come first and continue through the season.

Maize, Rejbitz End Careers Only two of the varsity's outstanding performers will be lost by graduation. Captain Maize and Ted Rejbitz leave the mats this year. To replace the retiring captain in the 115-pound class, the coach looks hopefully on Ellstrom who is naturally lighter than the 126 weight and upon Seeley who kept Maize in trim this season. Promising freshmen are DiRito and Burkholder.

In the 126-pound class are Hoener, Eisenman, and Silvas, who have been under Charlie this season, and two freshmen, Cramer and Ross. Rossberg will have some stiff workouts to hold down his place in the 135-pound class with Shanahan, Knoebel, Horvath '35, and Mazer '35 after his berth.

The 145-pound class has good prospects with Turnbull at its head, pressed by Roe, Cramer, and the freshman, Reed. Lorenzo might fight in either the 145, the 155, or the 165 weight, depending upon available material in those classes. Possibilities in the 155-pound weight are very good with Fletcher and Iobst standing out, along with H. Johnson '35 who has proved himself a contender.

Byers has the edge of experience to place him at the fore in the 165-pound class with Bomer, Stennett, and Zimmerman of the freshmen pressing him for the position. The 175-pound class is just as unsettled as it was at the beginning of the season, but shows possibilities of greater strength. Jackson, Judd, and Kreizmann, an experienced freshman, look like the strongest contenders at the present.

Rising from bungling inexperience to the place of a respected contender in the intercollegiate during a single season, Cole, sophomore heavyweight, stands at the present moment far above the others in his weight class.

All-Opponents Cage Selections

1932 ALL-OPPONENTS' QUINTETS

(Selected by twelve members of the varsity basketball team)

First Team	Votes	Second Team	Votes
Stacker, Army (5)	F	Armstrong, Syracuse (4)	F
H. Anderson, Colgate (5)	F	Sortet, West Virginia (3)	F
Williams, Fordham (8)	C	Smith, Carnegie Tech (3)	C
Nichols, Colgate (8)	G	Fergus, Carnegie Tech (5)	G
Tansey, Penn (6)	G	Phillips, Syracuse (3)	G

ALL-RECREATION HALL TEAMS

(Selected by the COLLEGIAN)

First Team	Votes	Second Team	Votes
Sortet, West Virginia	F	Currie, Waynesburg	F
H. Anderson, Colgate	F	Armstrong, Syracuse	F
Elliot, Syracuse	C	Janosik, Waynesburg	C
Nichols, Colgate	G	Smith, Pitt	G
Mancuso, Waynesburg	G	Phillips, Syracuse	G

12 Penn State Courtmen Cast Votes For 1932 All-Opponents Cage Quintet

By SIDNEY H. BENJAMIN '33

Twelve good men and true have cast their ballots, and the result—Penn State's 1932 All-Opponents basketball team—is listed above.

Colgate's Triangular Association champion quintet easily carries off first honors in the selections of the Nittany courtmen with two places on the first team. Captain Ray Nichols and Whitey Anderson, who popped them in with almost monotonous regularity on his visit to these parts, bear the Maroon into their enviable position with places as guard and forward, respectively, on the first five.

The remaining first team selections, Ray Stecker of Army at forward, William of Fordham at center, and Len Tansey of Penn at guard complete a mythical quintet which would have no trouble in cleaning up everything in reach. The first two are high scoring offensive stars, while Tansey, especially in the Lion-Quaker battle, flashed stellar defensive form.

For that matter, that second team would also bring joy into the heart of any coach. Armstrong and Sortet have the highest combined scoring total of any pair of forwards who appeared at Recreation hall this winter. Smith and Fergus of Carnegie Tech, at center and guard, are also sharpshooters, if their performances at the Tartan gym game mean anything, and Ronny Phillips, besides being a most dependable guard, demonstrated his uncanny eye for the basket when he looped six out of six foul tosses on the occasion of the Orange's appearance here.

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31 CO-EDS DEFEAT SENIORS TO WIN COURT TOURNAMENT

Defeating the seniors in the final game by the score of 70 to 19, the sophomores won the women's interclass basketball tournament this week.

Captained by Ruth P. Walton '34, the team went through the tourney undefeated. The squad is composed of Josephine S. Stetler, Marjorie M. Curtin, Helen C. Palmer, Doris M. Acker, M. Harriet Allen, Jane C. Laird, Helen F. Tananis, Dorothy Ward, Blanche L. Wieland, Esther E. Evans, Betty B. Thompson, and Mary A. Frederick.

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