

Sidelines

Glenn Killinger, former Penn State athlete and later with the New York Yankees, Jersey City, and Atlanta baseball clubs has begun training the Allentown Buffaloes, the club he now manages. Killinger was manager of the Williamsport New York-Pennsylvania league team during the past two years.

Penn State courtmen will not meet representatives of Pitt next year according to announcement of the 1932-33 Panther schedule. Inability to agree on suitable dates was given as the reason for the suspension of basketball relations. Pitt's schedule has been cut from thirty-one to twenty-two engagements.

By placing one player on each of the first two teams and two on the last of honorably mentioned, Penn State captured highest honors on Bucknell's all-oppoent selections picked by the *Bucknellian*, student newspaper. McFarlane was named right forward on the first team and Conn right guard on the second five. McMinn, guard, and Walus, forward, were given honorable mention.

If Old Forge high school defeats Erie Strong V in the finals of the Inter-collegiate basketball competition here tomorrow night, it will be the first time in three years that an Eastern school has won the tourney.

Steve Hamas '29 has signed, through his manager, Charles Harvey, to meet Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia heavyweight, for the second time in a ring battle either this month or next Hamas, who knocked out Loughran in the second round of a January engagement, accepted Loughran's challenge to a second bout in order to prevent any possible alibi against his boxing career.

In spite of his first setback, received last week at the hands of Lee Ramage of San Diego, Cal., Hamas was rated Number 8 contender for the heavyweight boxing crown by the National Boxing association last week. Hamas' loss to Ramage was by decision.

Tim Pineira, runner-up for Westminster Maryland in the heavyweight division at the Intercollegiate boxing championships here last year, will come to State College next week to train for the Olympic tryouts in Recreation hall. Pineira was kept from collegiate competition this year through the abolition of the heavyweight belt.

McAndrews, Lorenzo Gain Mit, Wrestling Captaincies

Nicholson To Manage Basketball Team Next Year

Johnny McAndrews will lead the 1933 boxing team and Mike Lorenzo will be captain of the wrestlers for next year, lettermen of both sports decided at elections last week.

As a result of elections held on Tuesday before Easter holidays, Harry L. Nicholson Jr. will manage the basketball team next year and Albert J. Weber will have charge of the wrestlers. Managerial elections for boxing will not be held until after the National Collegiate Boxing tournament here April 8 and 9.

Lettermen Listed
First assistants for wrestling manager are Robert S. B. Holmes, Charles T. Scott, and Wendell R. Sterrett. Luke positions for basketball will be held by Bernard J. Duffy Jr., Jerome Parker, and John T. Ryan Jr. Alternate firsts for the two sports are William A. Anderson and Montgomery S. Robinson.

Eight major and two minor letters were awarded for boxing. Those receiving major letters are Al Lewis, Johnny McAndrews, Captain Davey Stoop, Herb Munnich, Ed Polak, Tom Slusser, Pete Updegrave, and Fred Winstead, manager. Minor service awards were given to Basil Clare and Jack Henry.

Nine regular letters were awarded to wrestlers with Captain Roy Maize, Bob Ellstrom, Harold Rosenberg, Alex Turnbull, Mike Lorenzo, Ted Reybitz, Clyde Jackson, Clyde Cole, and Manager Arthur Masters Jr. receiving the awards. Naming of basketball lettermen and of a captain for the 1933 cage season has been postponed until sometime during the next two weeks.

WOMEN'S INTERFRATERNITY BRIDGE TOURNAMENT OPENS

In the opening round of the women's interfraternity bridge tournament, Theta Phi Alpha teams met those of Phi Mu yesterday.

The next meet will bring together Omicron and Kappa Alpha Theta, while Lambda Phi will oppose Kappa Kappa Gamma. Delta Gamma will encounter Chi Omega, with the winners of this bracket meeting representatives from Alpha Omicron Pi.

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WEATHER HAMPERS DIAMOND PRACTICE

Lion Batsmen Held Indoors by Cold—To Meet St. Francis Here Next Saturday

Scheduled to open the season against St. Francis College here next Saturday, the Nittany diamond baseball team is temporarily marking time while awaiting weather suitable for outside practice.

Except for a few days in February, the Nittany diamond candidates have been forced to confine their workouts to the Recreation hall since they were called out, and the first game will find the nine with little actual playing experience.

Bedenk Seeks Pitchers
Loss of nine letter-winners from last year's squad has given Coach Joe Bedenk a real problem in filling in the vacancies. Failure of several members of last year's freshman nine to return to College further complicates the Lion mentor's duties.

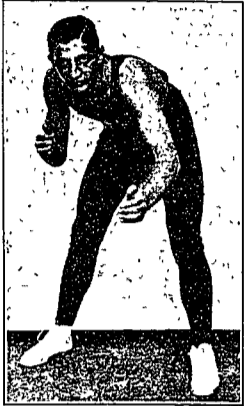
The pitching department promises Bedenk's major worries. Fortunately enough, the hurlers have been least affected by the extended indoor drill, since they have been able to work out daily in the "bull pens" arranged in the Recreation hall corridors.

Phil Moonves, center fielder on last year's combination may be the necessary second man to the existing one-man hurling staff of Dave Meade. Moonves, although lacking experience, has shown plenty of stuff in practice and may break into the lineup as an understudy to Meade, who worked in several games last season.

Al DeBosis, regular pitcher in 1930, may again don a Nittany uniform, providing his physical condition permits, while Parks, Minton, and Winn are other possibilities for regular twirling assignments.

training will last for six weeks. Most of the time is to be devoted to blocking, charging, coming out of the line, handling of the ball, and developing next season's style of play that will be in accordance with the recent modifications in the grid rules.

1933 Mat Captain



MIKE LORENZO

GRIDDERS WILL START SPRING DRILL MONDAY

Higgins Plans Indoor Work in Event Of Bad Weather Conditions

Determined to get to work with spring football drills, Coach Bob Higgins has issued a call for varsity football candidates to report in Recreation hall at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

If weather conditions prohibit any outdoor practice Monday afternoon, Coach Higgins will be compelled to hold an indoor practice, which is much against his wishes because he believes that the digging of cleats into the ground is the only practical method of learning fundamentals of the sport.

According to present plans formulated by the Lion coach, spring

Lion Winter Sports Teams Achieve .527 Average for Season

Nittany Lion winter sports teams compiled a .527 average for the season which closed with the Eastern boxing championships at Syracuse, N. Y., the records showing nineteen Penn State victories against sixteen defeats and one tie.

Each winning five dual meets, the boxing and wrestling teams led the way in the percentage columns. The mittmen dropped two meets out of seven while the grapplers were defeated only once and finished in a deadlock in another meet during a season which included seven major opponents.

Although winning but six out of fifteen contests, the varsity basketball quintet finished its schedule with the best record of a Lion court team in the past three years. Victories over Pittsburgh and Syracuse featured the season.

The varsity riflemen broke even in shoulder-to-shoulder matches for the season, winning three and losing the same number. Losing its only dual meet of the season to Army, the gym team was the only Lion representative failing to break into the victory column.

W. A. A. BOARD ELECTS 1932 BASEBALL TRACK MANAGERS

Hilda V. Bitting '32 was elected women's track manager and Mary M. Byrd '33 baseball manager at a meeting of the W. A. A. board last week.

The junior track manager appointed was Elsa I. Ottinger and junior baseball head, Mabel L. Thompson. Josephine S. Stetler will manage sophomore track while Victoria R. Magda will be in charge of sophomore baseball.

B. T. U. GRAPPLERS TAKE I.M. HONORS

Alpha Chi Sigma Trails Winners by 26 Points—To Award Medals For First 3 Places

A non-fraternity unit, B. T. U., piled up twenty-six more points than were gathered by Alpha Chi Sigma, their nearest rivals, to win the intramural wrestling trophy. The finals were held last Monday night. The winners had ninety-one points, second place holder took sixty-five, and Sigma Nu with fifty-nine and Chi Upsilon with fifty-six followed in third and fourth places.

The 110-pound class title went to Warner, an individual entry. DeRito, another unattached grappler, took the 120-pound crown. Cramer, B. T. U., won out in the 130-pound division. Mazer, Sigma Tau Phi, had a tough battle before he annexed the championship of the 140-pound class.

Cramer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, came through in the 150, and Johnston, B. T. U., was first in the 160. Coskery, Sigma Nu, came out on top of the 170-pound division. Yoder, B. T. U., took the 180, and Kreizman, Phi Sigma Delta, captured the heavyweight crown.

The team trophy has not been awarded as yet. Manager James B. Goyno '33 announces. When the presentation is made, medals will be given to first, second, and third place winners.

DEADLINE SET FOR TOURNEY

Tonight marks the deadline for entries in the intramural volleyball ball tourney. Unit managers will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 7 o'clock tonight to discuss plans for competition, which will probably begin within a week.

SOCCER PRACTICE TO BEGIN

Spring soccer practice for both varsity and freshmen will begin as soon as weather permits, according to Coach Bill Jeffrey. In the meantime, an indoor-conditioning program will be substituted.

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