

Between the Lions with The Sports Editor

With Christmas vacation almost upon us, the period of athletic doldrums is just about over, and one can imagine the Nittany Lion arising, stretching himself and preparing for another forage into the jungle of athletic competition for his prey—victory.

If one can imagine Leo Houck on his bended knees pleading for special dispensation from Santa Claus, the thought of Charlie Speidel and Spike Leslie hanging up their little red stockings shouldn't be so fantastic.

Quietly, yet amazingly fast, the non-subsidization movement is making its progress felt in intercollegiate football. We have naturally been watching the papers for all converts to the cause, but the reiteration of the announcement for which the Bucknellian is authority, that Bucknell abolished athletic scholarships last spring comes to us as a complete surprise.

Incidentally, we've been meaning to mention a rather noticeable inconsistency in the material the Temple press bureau sends out in the name of news. When the Lions were scheduled to meet Temple at the Owl stadium, they were played up repeatedly as a fighting band who were certain to give the Cherry and White a battle.

Chester Smith, in one of his series of articles in the Pittsburgh Press dealing with Rose Bowl games of the past, naturally has discussed the 1923 game which saw the Lions matched against Southern California. Besides being illuminating as to the actual story of the game, the article brings out a little-known point which shows some of the cunning strategy that gained for "Bez" the title of the "Ole Fox" in his coaching days.

This and That Although the fact that Al McCoy, former Lion star, has been named football coach at Northeastern University is probably old news to most of you, we'll bet you didn't know that he was named on the All-American freshman team in 1921.

S. H. B.

CAGERS PREPARE TO MEET SUSQUEHANNA JANUARY 4 LIONS WILL RESUME WORK DECEMBER 27

Wittum Sprains Ankle During Practice Session

By W. M. STEGMUER '34 Forced to step-up their practices to an almost breakneck speed because of the proximity to the opening of the season coupled with the interruption of Christmas vacation, the Nittany Lion passers are already beginning to think of the Susquehanna quintet which will oppose them in Recreation hall on January 4.

Wittum Injured Fortunately, so far, in avoiding injuries, the Lion courtmen now seem to be in for their full share. Wittum, a likely candidate for the weak center position, succeeded in spraining his ankle on the first play of scrimmage Thursday night, thus eliminating himself from practice for at least a week.

Undefeated Against Susquehanna In the eleven-game series which the Lion court teams have waged with Susquehanna on intermittent years, Nittany cage teams have been undefeated, amassing 527 points to their opponents' 140.

As Moser will probably not be in shape for any sort of real action, it looks now as though McFarlane and

Moulds Courtmen



EARL E. LESLIE

YEARLING CAGERS WORK OUT DAILY

Loebs-Coached Squad Boasts Tall Courtmen—Will Use Leslie System of Play

With a permanent squad of twenty men selected from more than two hundred candidates, the Lion freshman basketballers will conclude a month's practice under the direction of Coach Gilbert F. Loebs tonight.

Height is a feature of the squad as a whole, and two of the candidates for the pivot position are over six feet five inches in height. No definite rating of the candidates has been made as yet, according to Loebs.

Thomas will be at forward berths when the teams tap-off on January 4. Conn and McMinn at the guard posts and, possibly, Henning at center completes the Blue and White machine that will entertain the fans when the official blows his whistle to open Penn State's winter sports season.

RINGMEN TO OPEN WITH TAR HEELS

6 Lettermen Form Nucleus of Mat Team—4 Veterans Bolster Mitmen

Nearly a month and a half still remain before the boxing and wrestling seasons open, yet candidates for both of Penn State's two popular winter sports teams have been working out in Recreation hall daily.

North Carolina opens the season here February 11, followed by Harvard and New Hampshire on a New England trip. Syracuse and Army in meets in Recreation hall and Western Maryland away come next on successive week-ends, and the intercollegiate, which may be held here this year, are scheduled for March 17 and 18.

About forty aspirants for the boxing team are now working out every afternoon. Coach Leo Houck will have a dozen of last year's freshman boxers to fill in places which were left vacant by graduation and to push present veterans for their posts.

Filling big gaps left by the graduation of two of Penn State's intercollegiate champions will be one of the boxing mentor's chief worries. Both Captain Stoop, 115-pound champion and Lewis, 145-pound titleholder, are lost to the Lion team this year.

Only five meets are scheduled for the wrestlers this year, four at home and one with Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y. With the all-powerful Navy team absent from the card, Coach Charles Speidel may look forward to a perfect season despite the strong opposition that he can expect from such teams as Michigan and Cornell.

Opening the season here on February 4 against West Virginia, the Lion grapplers will contend with a tough Mountaineer team drilled in the Kansas system. Michigan and Lafayette meet the Nittany matmen here on the next two week-ends. Following the meet away with Cornell, the wrestlers close the dual meet season here against Syracuse on March 4.

The intercollegiate this year will be held at Columbia on March 17-18, one week later than the original scheduling. With six lettermen, Lorenzo, Rosenberg, Turnbull, Jackson and Cole, as a nucleus, and a squad of eighty-seven grapplers going through the paces regularly, prospects look bright for Captain Lorenzo and company.

SKULL AND BONES (Honorary Upperclass Society)

- Leonard J. Edel '33 Henry B. Hartzler '33 Alfred W. Hesse '33 Herbert E. Longenecker '33 James B. Main '33 William A. Nacios '34 Robert C. Hanawalt '34 David Long '34 Herbert J. Minich '34 William B. Rishel '34 Marvin A. Sayland '34 Alex D. Turnbull '34

GOBLE '35 NAMED MANAGER

Irene R. Goble '35 was named manager of winter sports at a Women's athletic association board meeting Tuesday night.

Loebs Approves Altered Lacrosse Ruling

'Changes Will Increase Popular Interest,' Coach Says



GILBERT F. LOEBS

The major operation which the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse association performed on its sport at its annual meeting Sunday in New York City, is a healthy move which will go a long way toward popularizing the sport with the fans, in the opinion of Gilbert Loebs, Penn State's new lacrosse coach.

The new rules passed by the association include the reduction of teams from twelve to ten men, a shortening of the playing area, adoption of quarter periods instead of halves, and, among other minor changes, permission to wear face masks. These are the most radical changes made with the game in recent years.

24 TEAMS REMAIN IN I.M. MIT TOURNAMENT

Kappa Delta Rho Leads With 4 Men Winning Elimination Bout Twenty-four fraternities are represented in the intramural boxing tournament, after bouts Wednesday night, according to Edward K. Atkinson '34, manager. Kappa Delta Rho has four entrants, while Alpha Chi Sigma, Chi Upsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Independents have three men each.

There have been six knock-outs, of which five were technical, while more than ten men have forfeited thus far in the competition. The 145-pound class has the most contenders, with thirteen surviving the early bouts. The finals in each class will be fought immediately after the Christmas holidays.

Believes Reduction of Team Size, Area Good Move

duced, the playing field has also been cut down so that the burden on the participants in the sport will not be any greater," he added.

"The changes will induce quite a number of high schools to adopt the sport," Loebs believes. It is his opinion that the association approved the new rules in the hope that they would stimulate added interest in lacrosse at secondary schools.

Lion Leaders

Walt Moser Alias "Sport," "Jackie," et al Athletic association president, basketball captain earned a varsity "S" for his court technique in his sophomore year Three-letter man in High School at Allentown an outfielder on the diamond end on the grid team and captain of his High School cage five Incidentally, named as all-Eastern Pennsylvania forward during his senior year at Allentown Attended York Collegiate Institute, a prep institution in 1929 Likes Shakespeare (Walt and Gene Tunney) Thinking about trying out for the Lion nine next spring Watch for him Mr. Bedenk

L.M. BOWLING TOURNEY ENTERS SECOND ROUND

Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta Rho Win First Half Section Titles Alpha Sigma Phi won first place in section one, while Kappa Delta Rho won first honors in the second section of the first half of the intramural bowling tournament, which ended last Saturday. Chi Phi and Alpha Kappa Pi tied for second place in the first group; Chi Upsilon was runner-up in the second section.

Individual honors were won by Robert J. Sigel '34, Alpha Sigma Phi, who was high scorer with an average of 171, while Alfred F. Knoll '33, Alpha Kappa Pi, trailed him with a 168-mark. In the second group, Allan B. McCullough '33, Alpha Phi Sigma, led with an individual average of 170 with Albert L. Shane '33, Theta Upsilon Omega, in second place with a 168 average.

1932 All-Intramural Football Team

Table with columns: First Team, Positions, Second Team. Lists players like Anderson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Millington, Alpha Chi Rho, etc.

Championship Sigma Phi Epsilon Team Places 4 Men on All-Intramural Eleven

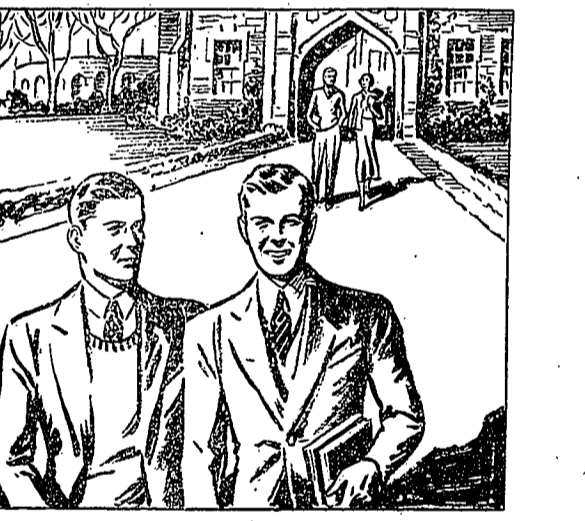
Sigma Phi Epsilon, champions of the intramural football tournament, placed four men, Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi two each, and Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Chi Sigma and Kappa Sigma one each on the all-intramural football team for 1932.

In recognition of the outstanding line play which was the basis of Sigma Phi Epsilon's success in the championship drive, the selection committee, comprised of referees and tournament officials, named three linemen of the title-winning eleven to the all-intramural team.

Bill Anderson was named left end, Carl Brown was chosen for the center post, and Charley Gies was awarded the left tackle position. Keith Parks, who did practically all of the ball carrying for Sigma Phi Epsilon, was a unanimous choice for quarterback.

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