

Between the Lions with The Sports Editor

The news that twenty-seven of the thirty-four regulars who played on Penn State's three major winter sports teams will be back next year is reassuring to those who look forward to even more successful seasons than this year.

Hardly less encouraging is the fact that the two stellar Lion forwards, McFarlane and Thomas, will be swishing the hoops again in 1934. These two courtmen, regulars since last year, should cause even more worry to opposing fives than they did this season.

It is pleasing to observe that baseball and track have not suffered so much under the knife of economy as have some of the winter sports. If teams as strong as Syracuse and Colgate can be found as substitutes for the former triangular rivals, the Lion nine, with its attractive Southern trip, will have an interesting and formidable card of encounters.

With basketball back in public attention again because of captaincy and managerial elections, we should like to bring forth another of our pet ideas on the cage sport here before it is laid away in mothballs for another season.

Our contention is simply that athletic officials should aim toward entrance in a basketball league with institutions of our calibre as soon as this is feasible. Much of the local interest in boxing and wrestling lies in the fact that these sports are entered in competitive associations; the huge interest attendant upon Pennsylvania's highly organized scholastic basketball system proves that such can be the case when similar organization is applied to basketball.

This and That

Further revelations on the Weber-Lorenzo-Dixie affair were due today, but we have yet to sift this deep, dark scandal to its bottom. The boys are looking worried, so it's evident sports elections are here again. Tom Walsh of the Colgate Maroon also used that story about the Vassar reporter covering the wrestling matches. What was that punchline about great minds and channels of something or other, Tom?

-S. H. B.

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Nittany Baseball, Track, Lacrosse Teams Plan Outdoor Practice

27 of 34 Regulars on Winter Sports Teams Will Return Next Year AWAIT FAVORABLE WEATHER CHANGE

3 First-String Passers To Bolster Court Hopes in 1934

Twenty-seven of the thirty-four athletes who saw service with Penn State's three major winter sports teams this season will be back next year to bolster the Lions' chances on the court, in the ring, and on the mats.

Although four Lion courtmen will be graduated in June, only two, Doc Conn and Ed McMinn, played regular ball during the past season.

Nine other courtmen, five of whom were awarded letters for service this year, will be back competing for positions on Coach Spike Leslie's 1934 team.

P.I.A.A. CONSIDERS COURT TITLE SITE

Organization To Make Selection of Final Basketball Location Over Week-end

Although no definite site for the State Interscholastic basketball finals has yet been selected, communications from P. I. A. A. officials indicate that Penn State is still being considered for the play-offs next Saturday night.

Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, announced yesterday that he had received a letter from the secretary of the State Interscholastic organization inquiring if Recreation hall would be available on the date for which the final game is scheduled if State College would be selected.

As the elimination contests will be completed tonight, Mr. Fleming expects to receive definite word from the P. I. A. A. officials early next week. A meeting to decide the site of the final game will probably be held in Harrisburg either tomorrow or Monday.

After the finals here last year, officials of the association intimated that Recreation hall would probably be selected for this year's contest. However, because of financial conditions, several members now believe that some metropolitan site should be selected to insure larger gate receipts.

PUG RENTNER CHEATS FATE

To forestall fate, "Pug" Rentner, Northwestern University's all-American halfback, played in the post-season East-West game last January, despite Big Ten conference rulings making him ineligible for further varsity competition.

Lion Wrestlers Not To Enter Tourney

Although provision has been made for entering members of the varsity wrestling team in the national tourney at Lehigh today, injuries sustained in the Eastern meet will keep the grapplers from participating, it was announced yesterday.

Bob Ellstrom, intercollegiate champion, is in no condition to wrestle, and unable to train down to his weight, while Rosenberg, Johnston, and Kreizman have suffered injuries which will keep them from active participation in athletics during the next week.

Thomas, Henning, Wittum, and Stocker, this year's lettermen, Spike will have valuable material in Parks, Blyler, and Heyison, who are now juniors, and in Jack Fletcher, a sophomore. Only two of the ten boxers who

Only 2 Ringmen Lost To Mit Squad by Graduation

were regulars on the Nittany mit team during the season will be lost through graduation. These two, however, are enough to cause worry for any coach, since they are Penn State's two intercollegiate champions, Captain Johnny McAndrews and Johnny Napoleon, both of whom are seniors this year.

In the 115-pound class next year, Coach Leo Houck will have Johnny Miller, while Mike Zeleznock will make a strong bid for the 125-pound berth. Both Paul Ferrero and "Red" Palasin will be available in the lightweight division. Alex Turnbull in 145- or 155-pound class; "Mutt" Kessler in 155- or 165-pound class; Tom Slusser in 165- or 175-pound division, and Frank Nebel as a light heavyweight. The heavyweight as-

I. M. Track Tourney To Open Next Week

Intramural track competition, which was scheduled to begin last Wednesday, was postponed because of unfavorable weather, according to John B. Hewitt '34, manager. The tournament will be opened as soon as conditions permit, probably beginning next week.

Because of the delayed opening, any additional entries who wish to compete may do so by signing at Miss Keller's office in Recreation hall, according to Hewitt.

signment will probably be a source of trouble for Leo, since there was a dearth of good candidates this year.

Only one of the eleven men who engaged in intercollegiate competition in varsity wrestling this year will be missing from the squad, since Captain Mike Lorenzo was the only senior to

10 Regulars Available For Mat Campaign During 1934

compete. Bob Ellstrom, intercollegiate champion, will be back in the 118-pound class, but will have to eliminate DiRito to keep the berth. Clay Cramer and Eisenman will fight it out for the 126-pound weight.

In the 135-pound class Coach Charlie Speidel will have the veteran Rosy Rosenberg, while Bill Cramer will return for the welterweight post. Swede Johnston, Pete Fletcher, and Lou Kreizman will be at hand for competition in the 155-, 165-, and 175-pound classes, respectively, while "King" Cole, the Lion heavyweight champion, will return for his last year. By no means are any of this year's regulars assured of their positions, since a strong crop of sophomores has come up to replace the weak links in the 1934 squad.

Lion Batsmen Will Open Season April 4—Stickmen Start On Following Day

Merely awaiting weather that will permit regular outdoor practice, three of the five Nittany Lion spring sports teams, baseball, track, and lacrosse, are already in the midst of their pre-season training programs.

The track and baseball teams, as a matter of fact, have already beaten Old Man Weather to the punch by staging light workouts on New Beaver field last week. The lacrosse men, marking time until the weather permits practice outdoors, are confining themselves to light work in Recreation hall.

With a three-game Southern trip scheduled for April 14, 15 and 17, the Lion batsmen will be the first to open their season, although the lacrosse team will be just a day later than the diamond representatives, engaging the University of Maryland at College Park, Md., on April 15.

Coach Joe Bedenk will be able to place an almost veteran nine on the field for the opening game with the University of Maryland. Only Captain Hoopes and Phil Moonves, 1932 outfielders, will be missing from the lineup, with Hoopes really the only loss since Moonves was out of action with a broken jaw the greater part of last season.

Dave Meade, south-paw pitching ace, returned to College in February and will be eligible this spring.

Lacrosse Draws 50 Men Having been in constant training for outdoor work during the winter, Coach Nate Cartmell's trackmen will require but little additional work to put them in shape for the spring schedule of dual meets, the Penn Relays and the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet.

The board track crewed on one of the New Beaver field practice grids-irons has enabled the runners to practice daily during the past three months.

A squad of fifty candidates is keeping Mike Loeb's new lacrosse men busy at the present time. Indoor track work, calisthenics, and black-board instruction constitutes the present practice routine for the stickmen.

Sutliff Exceeds Andrews in Total Score of '36 Five

Shading his teammate, Andrews, by a single point, Sutliff, right forward on the freshman quintet, garnered individual high scoring honors among the plebes by making sixteen field goals and seven foul counters for a point total of thirty-nine and a foul shot percentage of .583.

Andrews, freshman guard who tallied thirty-eight points as runner-up, gained single game scoring honors in the Dickinson Seminary contest when he looped five field and two foul baskets for a total of twelve points. His foul shot percentage was .400.

The first-year courtmen split a six-game schedule, chalking up three wins and suffering the same number of defeats. They scored a total of 216 points to the opponents' 156.

Riley, center, and Knapp, guard, with totals of thirty-six and thirty-four respectively, trailed the leaders. Their foul shot percentages were .538 and .250. Scott, left forward, followed with a total of thirty and a foul shot percentage of .666, the highest recorded by a first-string man.

Smith, second forward, contributed eleven points including a perfect foul shot average of 1.000, while his running mate, James, gained a total of ten and a foul shot percentage of .500. Stokes and Williams, guards, each contributed a field goal and a foul goal, while Sharp and Goziot garnered two points each to complete the scoring for the recently-ended season.

Freshman Scorers

Table with 2 columns: Player, Points. Sutliff 39, Andrews 38, Riley 36, Knapp 34, Scott 30.

I. M. BOWLERS TO PLAY FINALS MATCH TUESDAY

Alpha Sigma Phi Will Engage Kappa Delta Rho in Tourney Game

Winding up the final two matches of the intramural bowling tournament play-offs, Kappa Delta Rho will meet Alpha Sigma Phi at 7 o'clock Tuesday night for the championship.

Kappa Delta Rho eliminated Chi Phi to determine the Section I winner in the semi-finals between the first and second half-titlists Tuesday night. In winning, Kappa Delta Rho broke the high score record for the tournament this year with 2,579 pins.

Alpha Sigma Phi, drawing a bye into the finals, rolled Kappa Delta Rho in the first match of the championships last night. Alpha Sigma Phi has already been crowned champions of the first and second half play

WOMEN SHARPSHOOTERS TIE

With each team having scored 484 points, Penn State women's rifle team tied the University of Illinois in a telegraphic match Friday.

Average of .604 Gained by Lions in Winter Sports

Penn State's winter sports teams compiled an average of .604 for the past season, with final totals showing fourteen victories as against nine defeats and one tie.

The wrestling team turned in a perfect record during its dual meet season with five victories and no defeats. In addition, the matmen won two intercollegiate titles.

Basketball came next with seven victories and four defeats, the victories being secured in Recreation hall. One home game was lost, while three decisions were dropped on foreign courts.

Lion boxers dropped below the .500 mark by winning only two dual meets, losing three, and tying one. In the intercollegiate tournament, Napoleon and McAndrews won two association titles.

Gymnasts lost both of their meets while the fencing team did not take part in any dual engagements this year. Rifle is no longer recognized as an official College sport.

PRACTICES WITH PHILLIES

Cliff Heathcote is training for his third season with the Phillies at Winter Haven, Fla. Heathcote, who was graduated in 1912, is a reserve outfielder with the National league team, and formerly served with the Cubs and Reds before going to Philadelphia.

FENCERS TO MEET LEHIGH ON APRIL 1

Hesch, Kreeger, Lipezky, Rojohan Will Compose Nittany Team For Season's Meet

Four varsity fencers will journey to Bethlehem in search of victory when Captain Marty Hesch leads his team-mates, Kreeger, Lipezky, and Rojohan, against the Lehigh swordsmen April 1.

Five bouts will feature the meet, which is the only contest scheduled for the Penn State foilmen this season. Two of the encounters will be "peepe" contests, while the remaining three will be "foil" bouts.

Captain Hesch and Lipezky are favored to dispose of their opponents with ease. The former will double for the Lions by competing once in each style of bout.

The Nittany swordsmen have been working out for the past two months in preparation for the contest. Although the Lehigh foil team has already defeated several strong teams, including Rutgers and Temple, Coach Nels Walke is looking forward to a victory.

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