

Between the Lions with The Sports Editor

The surprise move which brings the quintets of South high school, Pittsburgh, and Altoona here tonight to fight or the championship of the western section of the State provides local sports followers with the opportunity to witness one of those fast, hard-fought games for which the annual P. I. A. A. State elimination play is noted.

Since playing of this semi-final game here may mean selection of some other court on which neither finalist has played, for the big title game Saturday night, State College may have its only glimpse of the State championship tournament in the tilt tonight. Despite the fact that it is not the final East-West title game, the fray at Recreation hall should carry all the color of the big game, for thousands of scholastic fans from Altoona and Pittsburgh will be here to root for their favorite teams.

The icy blasts of Old Man Winter may be fine for the skating and tobogganing enthusiasts, but we can't conceive of Joe Bedenk, Nate Cartmell, or Mike Loebis gleefully turning handsprings as they cart out their little red sleds. With the important Southern trip a little over two weeks away, the diamondmen need all the mid-season weather they can conjure over the top of Mount Nittany if they are to get off on a good start toward another successful season. While Lion runners have always 4he indoor track to fall back on, they'll need plenty of work on New Beaver field before the Army descends on us once more April 22. And if you think one learns the old stick game by batting the pellet about Rec hall's hardwood, suppose you try keeping that bounding ball in sight against a championship Maryland ten two weeks Saturday.

This and That Percy Belfield, who once wielded a mean stick for Ernie Paul, played against Penn Saturday. . . . And, in the meantime, Coop French was helping the Penn A. C. subdue Swardmore batsmen, 7-to-0. . . . While we're on the subject of alumni, it's probably news that Hal Hubler coached Pitt's grapplers this year. —S. H. B.

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ALTOONA, SOUTH HIGH TO MEET ON COURT HERE TONIGHT

SCHOOLBOY TEAMS SEEK STATE TITLE

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about South high's chances, believe their team to be the best club from the Pittsburgh district ever to compete in a State race for the interscholastic crown.

On the other hand, Altoona newspapers predict a victory for their own representatives. Rated as an extraordinarily fine scoring aggregation, the Altoona boys are rarely held to scores under thirty points.

The spectacle in Recreation hall is expected to draw not only supporters of the contesting teams but also officials, players, and followers of many of the western high school teams that were eliminated from the championship competition earlier in the season. Approximately five thousand people attended the final game of the interscholastic race here last year.

Although the State play-off game had its inception at Penn State, last year was the first time it had been held here since 1929. Before then, district eliminations were played here in addition to the final game.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON WINS NET TROPHY

Locust Lane Entry Downs Sigma Pi To Capture Intramural Volleyball Title

Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Sigma Pi to win the intramural volleyball championship in Recreation hall Saturday afternoon. Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi ended the tourney in a tie for third position.

The winning team, composed of Blyer, Custer, Geis, Hoyer, Parks and Stocker, had previously defeated the entries of non-fraternity units one and six; Theta Chi, and Chi Upsilon to enter the final rounds.

Sigma Phi's team, which was automatically awarded second place, was composed of Burgard, Frew, Jones, Kensinger, Newcomer, and Reilly; Delta Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi No. 2, and Pi Kappa Alpha had lost to Sigma Phi in previous games.

Placing after Theta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha were Sigma Nu, Chi Upsilon, Chi Phi, and Delta Chi No. 2.

CARTMELL SELECTS ALL-TIME NITTANY TRACK, FIELD STARS

3 Past Olympic Squad Members Called Outstanding

On the eve of the spring track schedule, Coach Nate Cartmell has named an all-time Lion track team, composed of runners coached by the Nittany mentor since taking over the track coaching duties here in 1923. Three former Olympic team members are listed on the all-time team.

Schuyler Enck, selected by Cartmell in both the half-mile and mile runs, was the first American half-miler to finish in the 1924 Olympics. Enck, captain of the 1924 Lion track team, at one time held the world's indoor 800-meter record and was indoor mile champion during his senior year. He still holds the half-mile record here.

Captain Bill Cox '29, who holds the two-mile position on the all-time team also competed in the 1924 Olympics, but failed to make the team in 1928. Cox captured the IC-4A cross country crown twice, and won the intercollegiate two-mile crown in 1928.

After winning the intercollegiate broad jump championship in 1928, Al Bates, succeeded in making the Olympic team that year, but failed to place. Selected on Coach Cartmell's all-time team, Bates holds the broad jump record here.

As captain of the 1924 Lion track team, and holder of the 440-yard dash record here, Alan Helfrich holds that position on Cartmell's all-time team.

The Nittany mentor selected Crip Moore, captain in 1925 and 1926, as high hurdler and low hurdler for the team. Moore once held the indoor world's record for the high hurdles, and later equaled the intercollegiate high hurdle record.

An outstanding intercollegiate

On All-Time Team



BILL COX '29

sprinter, Dick Bartholomew, captain of the 1928 Lion team, was selected for both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Bartholomew, now track coach of the State champion Altoona high school team, holds records for both sprints here.

Danny Musser '31 was chosen by Cartmell as the outstanding Lion javelin thrower in the past decade. Musser was a regular on the baseball team as well as the track team, establishing a record here of 199 feet for the javelin throw. Another member of the 1931 squad selected for the all-time team was Palmer, high jumper.

The Nittany mentor named Tice, of the 1923 squad, as pole vaulter on the team, while Marion Ide '27, once intercollegiate champion in the hammer throw, was selected for that position on the all-time team. Other outstanding trackmen selected for the field events include Steve Hannas '29 in the shot-put and Schulte '30 in the discus hurling event.

WEATHER DELAYS SPORTS PROGRAMS

Lacrosse, Baseball, Track Drills Halted—Loebis Postpones Practice Contest

Snow and rain last week put a wet blanket on plans of coaches of Lion sports teams for outdoor workouts in preparation for fast approaching schedules.

The heavy snow Saturday afternoon caused Coach Joe Bedenk to postpone the first heavy drill for the Lion baseball team. With the annual Easter trip only two weeks away, the Nittany mentor is hoping for a change to more favorable weather in order to prepare his charges for games against strong Southern teams.

May Cancel Grid Game

Inclement weather has necessarily curtailed spring football practice outside. Inside drills have been devoted mainly to fundamentals, while Coach Bob Higgins has stated that the East-West contest scheduled for Saturday may be called off because of the lack of practice of the gridlers.

Forced to indoor practice in Recreation hall so far this spring, the lacrosse team had also planned a practice game for last Saturday afternoon only to see such plans go by the boards because of the half-foot of snow on New Beaver field. Mike Loebis is another coach anxiously awaiting more favorable weather to prepare the lacrosse team for the opening of a strong schedule on April 15.

Because of a winter's practice on the board track the Lion track team will not be wholly unprepared for its opening dual meet against Army on April 22. Although Coach Nate Cartmell had decided to abandon the board track for the cinder runway, he has had to cut short such plans until the cinder track has dried out.

P.I.A.A. Finalists May Meet Here

Although Penn State's prospects of being selected as the site of the final play-off in the interscholastic basketball race are somewhat dimmed because of the semi-final contest here tonight, there is still a possibility that Recreation hall may be chosen as the location for Saturday's championship game.

The final decision will be made at a meeting in Harrisburg tomorrow of representatives of the teams winning the regional championships. If one of the winners insists on a court never played on by either team, State College will be eliminated from the list of sites under consideration.

Last year, when the final game was played here, officials were completely

I. M. BOWLING FINALISTS TO MEET IN TITLE PLAY

With one match already in the victory column, Kappa Delta Rho will meet Alpha Sigma Phi in the two remaining championship tilts of the intramural bowling tournament at 7 o'clock tonight.

Coming from behind to win the final two games, Kappa Delta Rho won the first of three title matches Thursday night. The score was 6-to-2, the victors amassing two points for each game won and two more for high total pins.

Satisfied with the location and intimated that the custom of playing the championship elimination in State College would be revived. However, for financial reasons, a movement to schedule the game in some metropolitan center was started this year.

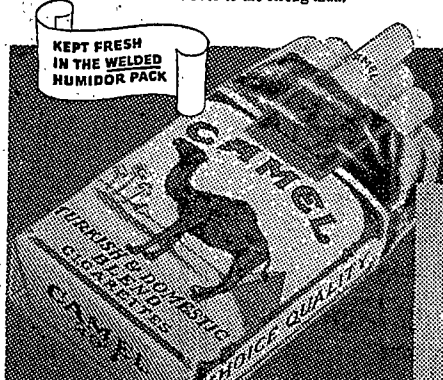
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