

INTRODUCING . . .

With this issue, we present a new line-up of winter sports writers. We feel that most of them are as well qualified to cover their sports as the average COLLEGIAN sports writer; in some cases, perhaps better.

Bob Grubb will do boxing, bringing all the gory details from a ring-side angle. Townsend Swalm will come to grips with the doings of the grapplers, and Dick Lewis is slated to cover the knights of the wooden way. Dick almost got to cover boxing—it having been bruited about that he was a former district junior champ in that sport—but it seems that he held the title eight days, so someone thought better of it.

Johnson Brenneman will cover swimming, fencing, and indoor track for the edification of those whose appreciation of the athletic picture is well rounded, and to Phil Heister falls the task of writing intramurals. That may seem anti-climatic, after covering varsity football, but his public is prepared for something new and different.

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Lion Basketeers Start Floorwork For Opener Here
Five Will Meet Ithaca In Non-league Tilt December 14.

Opening their 1935-36 season as members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference, and with a twenty-seven game schedule, the Lion basketball squad under Coach Spike Leslie, is dribbling into form to meet Ithaca College in a non-league game December 14.

The courtmen have been tossing the ball around for the last few weeks, and most of the old guard, with the exception of the football men, are practicing daily. Five sophomores so far have come out to strengthen the team.

Watch These Boys
Jim Hunter, who towered at center last year, did not return to school, and the job is now divided between McWilliams and a giant sophomore named Reichenbach, of whom we will hear more this season.

At forward, Captain Bar Riley, Mike Kornick, Paul Pery, Jim Smith, and Chuck Glennon will receive plenty of competition from Sol Michoff and Herb Peterson, sophomores. Frank Smith, last year's second high scorer, will return to guard with Mike Kornick and Levan Linton. Sophomore competitors are Joe Propssa and Rabbit Wear.

Here is what the team will do this season:
December 14, Ithaca; January 8, Penn at Philadelphia; January 11, Navy at Annapolis; January 15, Syracuse; January 18, Pittsburgh; January 21, Bucknell; January 25, Carnegie Tech; February 8, West Virginia; February 11, Temple at Philadelphia; February 12, Army at West Point; February 15, Georgetown; February 19, Temple; February 22, West Virginia at Morgantown; February 26, Georgetown at Washington; February 29, Rutgers; March 6, Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh; March 7, Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.

Jeffrey Is Confident Booters Will Go To California

While waiting for a reply to a cable inquiry as to a definite schedule and guarantee, Bill Jeffrey is quite optimistic as to the possibility of his championship booters spending Christmas vacation in the Far West. In fact, according to Bill, should things pan out as anticipated the Penn State soccer team will meet the University of San Francisco for the championship of the United States on Christmas day.

Several other contests have been mentioned by San Francisco officials as being possible matches for the Penn State lads. Among them are games with Pasadena College, and a group of all-stars managed by Vic McLaughlin, of cinema fame, who in addition to supporting this team, owns the stadium in which they play!

We note with mixed feelings that Yale, remains co-holder of the Association title with Penn State, by virtue of a 2-to-1 victory over their Big Three rival, Harvard, on last Friday. With one game remaining, and that with Princeton on next Saturday, prospects seem bright for Yale to end the season undefeated.

Although post-season contests are notoriously frowned upon by the Big Three, were a soccer match with Yale to be arranged the result would be most interesting. In fact the gauntlet has already been thrown to the bulldogs, according to Coach Jeffrey but to date no answer has been received.

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Between The Lions

By WALT FREUNTSCH
Well, anyway, thank God for the Blue Band.

When a team plays the way it did against Bucknell, even the most enthusiastic supporter finds it hard to explain just what is wrong. Let's not gloss over the facts—and call what happened breaks; they were mistakes and the game was lost through them. Even that last minute drive can't erase the fact that blunders and not a superior team bent the Lions.



Walt Freuntsch take committed at the most inopportune times possible.

The season as a whole must now be regarded as a dismal failure; what started out to be the best season in years has been just a so-so showing. Instead of a consistent squad we have a mystery eleven; if it hadn't been for the defensive ability of the line, we would have wound up in the cellar. The people around here are getting tired of seasons that are only mediocre, of waiting for the New Deal in athletics. They are that especially because of the fine material this year. Well, with the exception of substituting, the coach's job ends on a Friday night. Just whom would you blame when the team makes a sorry mess of the Saturday's undertaking? Some sort of ruling prevents the coach from playing, you know.

In my opinion, the team let the school down in that game Saturday. If they had been encountering opposition of any calibre whatsoever they would have an alibi. As it is—well, anyway, thank God for the Blue Band.

Well, your sports editor is sitting nervously by until Yale's soccer season is concluded. To be declared co-champion is something very fine, but for a really fine bunch of boys, the unique honor is none too fine. If they go to California, and it seems that they may, they will bring nothing but credit to the institution.

Speidel Faces Gigantic Task As Grappler's Season Opens

Although an undertone of agonized grunting and groaning has been heard pouring over the campus from the general direction of Rec Hall for some time now, it has been merely an indication or preview of what is to come. Starting this afternoon the chorus will be stepped up at least an octave and will be under the official direction of Charles Speidel who will tell the boys what it is all about, for wrestling practice officially starts today.

Concentration is the order of the day, and will continue to be until after the first match with Michigan on January 18. Seven dual meets, the largest order in many years is the schedule for the grapplers and meeting a Big Ten group like Michigan on opening day only makes the going tougher.

With Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations acting as effective barriers to proper training, Coach Speidel is faced with the gigantic task of selecting, organizing and training an almost entirely new team in the short time of five weeks before curtain call. Of last year's strong team only three regulars are back. Captain Jack Light, Sammy Wolfson and Joe O'Dowd. Eight lettermen were stricken by graduation.

After the engagement with Michigan, the wrestlers will enjoy a brief respite. Temple and Pittsburgh, who provide the second and third encounters of the Nittanymen usually have rather weak teams, Temple being notoriously poor, and Pitt being described as a weak sister when it comes to wrestling.

However, after these meets it will be necessary to whip the squad into top season form to meet Lehigh. Always possessed of a strong team Lehigh has developed into one of our most bitter rivals in the catch-as-catch-can sport.

As usual, the matmen are a couple of months behind on their schedule, practice should have started long ago. Just why this condition should exist we can't say, on account of having promised Charlie Speidel that we wouldn't. After all—football is important.

Nittany Mitmen Begin Workouts For First Meet
3 Home Meets, 4 Away Contests Scheduled For Ringmen.

By BOB GRUBB
With the opening meet less than two months away, Penn State's Eastern Intercollegiate champion boxing team will swing into intensive practice after Thanksgiving vacation under the tutelage of Coach Leo Houek, who is entering upon his twelfth year as Lion ring mentor.

While an official call has not yet been extended, a number of the Lion ring veterans have been working out daily in the gym under Coach Houek. Among them are Captain Russell Criswell, 115-lb. champion for the past two years; Frankie Goodman, 135-lb. fighter; Lou Ritzie, 155-lb. title-holder; Freddie O'Neil in the 165-lb. class; and Izzie Richter, heavyweight. Francis McAndrews, who is now practicing teaching in Hazleton, is working out there.

Coach Houek has had his hands full with teaching intramural ring contenders some of the fundamentals of the mit game, but he will be able to devote his entire time to varsity candidates after the intramurals have been run off next week.

Face Heavy Schedule
The Lions are faced with a schedule of three home meets and four away contests in addition to the Eastern Intercollegiate which will again be held here and the N. C. A. A. Olympic try-outs at Charlottesville, Va.

The season opens with Western Maryland here January 25. The Green Terrors tied the Lion boxers in their meet here last year and should furnish plenty of opposition for the Nittany ringmen's opening meet. M. I. T. will meet the Lions here February 8.

The Lion ringmen will go down to Annapolis February 15 to avenge a 5-3 defeat handed them by the Navy boxers last year. They meet the Orange at Syracuse February 22.

Cornell will come here on February 29 for the last home meet. A meet with Army at West Point March 7 and Wisconsin, a newcomer to the Lion schedule, at Milwaukee March 23 will conclude the schedule.

The Eastern Intercollegiate will be held here March 13 and 14. The ringmen will go to Charlottesville, Va., to participate in the N. C. A. A. Olympic try-outs March 27 and 28.

Len Henderson Named '39 Harriers' Captain

Leonard P. Henderson was named honorary captain of the freshman cross-country team at the annual cabin party held by the varsity and freshmen Thursday night.

Henderson was the winner of two dual meets this year, and in the other two he led the Lion squad. At the Intercollegiate, he placed tenth. Varsity captain and managers will be chosen this week. Winners of letters and numeral will also be announced.

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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

By DICK LEWIS

With this column, we wave a balmy adieu to the host of intramuralists and their doings which we have endeavored to cover for the past season. It was fun for all, including us. And we witnessed some fine sport as well as a few unparalleled incidents, that follow in the wake of intramurals and go to make the whole business a right noble, if not dignified, enterprise.

On the horizon looms boxing, which promises to provide spectacular entertainment. These matches, where few punches are pulled and fewer arrive, can stack up against any amateur bouts anywhere. And people pay to get in to amateur mit-slugs in less civilized communities. The boxing

Henry Brown Selected As Swimming Manager

Henry B. Brown '36 was appointed varsity swimming manager at a meeting of the members of the executive committee of swimming last week. Since this is the first year that swimming has been a varsity sport here, there were only three members on the committee, Coach Robert E. Galbraith, Neal M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, and Frank O'Hara, A. A. president.

In order to get swimming organized on the same basis as other sports, a joint call is being issued for sophomore second assistant managers and junior first assistant managers. Because the team must practice in the Glenland pool, the number of managerial candidates will probably be limited.

Coach Galbraith has issued a call for freshman swimming candidates. They should report to the Glenland pool Monday, December 1, at 4 o'clock. All managerial candidates should report to the Athletic Association office in Old Main.

tourney, however, is free to everyone except the entries, who will pay a quarter per head for the privilege of being battered to entertain the crowd and win points toward the trophy.

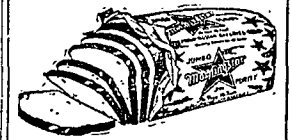
Instead of the usual brass watch chain which amateurs receive for their services elsewhere, the first three in the tourney will receive medals for individual achievement. Each bout will count one point toward winning the tourney. The group in first place with the highest total number of points, will be awarded five points toward the cup, the group in second place, three points, and third place, one point.

Entries should sign up immediately at Miss Keller's office. Contestants will weigh in next Monday and Tuesday afternoons, and each and every pug must have his physical examination certificate with him at the time he weighs in. It all starts December 4.

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