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Indoor Sports Start Monday Afternoon; Hockeyists Honored

By CAROLINE TYSON
 With fall sports fading in the background, the she-lions are about to devote their athletic technique to other winter sports. Rec Hall, the basketball, rifle, volleyball and the rendezvous of the indoor sports enthusiast, will be open Monday night from 7 until 10 o'clock to all classes. Basketball practise for freshmen will begin at 7 o'clock and upperclass teams will meet at 8 o'clock. The regular basketball practises in the Armory will start, Thursday, December 4 for freshmen from 7 until 8:30 o'clock and upperclassmen from 8:30 until 10 o'clock.
 Golf and tennis tournaments have been postponed until spring. The swimming carnival will take place January 19 and all prospects having any type of aquatic ability are requested to sign up in Mac Hall lobby immediately.
 Members of Lakonides, woman's physical education major honorary, were entertained at a fire side session by Prof. Eugen C. Bischoff, of the Physical Education School and Miss Marie Haidt, Professor Bischoff showed movies of the Villanova game to point out defects which must be noted by the coaches of football or any other sport. Miss Haidt furthered the demonstration with movies of a woman's hockey game.

«« Between The Lions »»

By BOB GRUBB
 spirit means in football. State this week building his Lions up to meet Bucknell. It's hard to make a team that performed like they did on Franklin Field last Saturday believe that Bucknell can be a real menace.
 It's the same old story. For State, the Bucknell game is an anti-climax, following on the heels of Pitt and Penn. But the main thing to keep in mind is that Bucknell always points for State. "Hooks" Mylin has a way of painting his team for certain games, almost disregarding others. State is one of the opponents he points for.
 Marty McAndrews, late of the Bisons' coaching staff, says Bucknell is one of the most under-rated teams in the East. And Marty should know. It's going to be no picnic on Saturday. But with the boys realizing that they've got to rally around their captain, Chuck Cherundolo, a great leader if there ever was one, the Bucknellians should find enough opposition.
 With everybody walling about the way Philadelphia sportswriters discredited the Lions' performance at Franklin Field last Saturday, we decided to look around a bit in an effort to find some favorite comment. We found it without much trouble in the columns of two Quakertown writers.
 Here are a few excerpts from "The Old Grad Says," Ed Pollock's sports comment in the *Evening Ledger*:
 "It shows how much a fighting
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Lion X-Country Teams Win Medals in Annual I.C.4-A Meet Monday

By WOODROW W. BIERLY
 The Lion hurriers came home from the I. C. 4-A. meet at New York on Monday with medals—Pete Olexy winning a silver medal in addition to the bronze ones that each team member received. The freshmen each received silver medals for taking second place in the competition.
 The route over Van Cortlandt Park takes the hurriers over a terrain of turf, sand, and rocky hills. The runners pass beneath railway trestles, across Moshulu Avenue and along ridges. The varsity runs the route twice while the freshmen traverse the same path once in addition to an added one half mile.
 Michigan State won their fourth consecutive championship . . . placing them in the same boat as Syracuse, Cornell, and Penn State . . . With stars as Dick Frey on their freshman team and with their strong varsity squad they should stand a good chance of gaining permanent possession of the trophy next fall . . . The winner's time of 26:26.3 was erroneously reported as 23:34 in the last issue . . . while the team score was 161.
 Among the spectators was Glenn Cunningham, N. Y. U. graduate student and holder of the world mile record . . . In computing team scores, entrants from colleges that did not have a full team in the meet were

crossed from the list while names that followed on the roster were moved into these places . . . The 122 varsity runners wore their sweat suits until the last minute and many of them wore gloves during the meet . . .


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