

«« Between The Lions »»

By BOB GRUBB

Looking back over the winter sports season just brought to a close we find an excellent opportunity for the use of superlatives. We distribute our orchids in this manner:

Best development of the season: Charlie Speidel's wrestling team which, after losing its opening meet to Princeton, continued to show improvement meet after meet until it climaxed a most successful season by retaining its Eastern intercollegiate title with a record score and annexing five individual titles.

Best winter sports record in many years: Leo Houck's Lion boxing team, undefeated in seven dual meets and runner up for the Eastern intercollegiate title with its three individual champions.

Most marked improvement over last year: Johnny Lawther's third-place Eastern Conference basketball team. They were in the loop cellar last year, losing all ten conference games. By winning over half of the conference games in their first year under a new coach, they have proved conclusively that basketball is experiencing a New Deal at Penn State. Lawther lifted the cage sport out of its several years' slump just in time and the team's performance during the past season

indicates an even better record for next year.

Most welcome innovation: The advent of winter track and the showing of Chick Werner's entrants in the I.C. 4-A meet at Madison Square Garden. With this year's extensive program, Chick has shown that track can occupy a position of all-year-round activity. The showings of Olexy, Downey, Clark and the freshman medley relay team in the New York meet deserve special mention.

Most disappointing: Skiing. After working up much enthusiasm and effectively introducing this winter sport to Penn State last year, Max Dercum and his followers saw little opportunity to get any real workouts because of a light winter. Given the breaks on the weather next year, we see no reason why this sport should not produce enough activity to warrant its acceptance as a varsity sport.

Most consistent wrestler: Jack Light, who won few bouts by the fall route, but turned in one of the best records, and achieved the enviable reputation of being one of the four EIWA contestants ever to win three battles. And speaking of wrestling, we might pass orchids to Al Zazzi, who is reputed to know more holds than any other Lion grappler.

Most consistent boxer: Frankie Goodman who, in spite of his poor showing at the beginning of the current ring season, came through to retain his eastern title and wind up his college boxing career with a record of 25 victories, 3 defeats and 3 draws. Another orchid in the boxing division should go to Billy Soose, whose first-year K.O. record will go unchallenged for a long, long time.

Best retort to a heckler: When Boxing Manager Bob McQuiston, in answer to a Syracuse wisecracker's, "So that's Penn State sportsmanship," remarked, "Yeah, how did you recognize it?"

Most progress for a new sport: Bob Galbraith's swimming team for winning two out of five meets against first class competition in its second year.

Bob Lake Named New Tennis Coach

Team Begins Indoor Drills For 1st Duel

Open at Penn, April 30 With 5 Hold-Overs For Nucleus

Robert E. Lake, graduate assistant in physics, has been named to succeed Captain Raymond Oxreider, of the department of military science and tactics, as coach of the tennis team, it was announced today.

Lake played for Birmingham Southern College in 1926 and 1927, captaining the team in 1927, and he was coach at the University of Alabama during the last two seasons. In order to retain his amateur status Bob has offered his services gratis, as at Alabama.

He has already started indoor practice in Recreation hall for the first match, a tough one with Penn at Philadelphia on April 30. The team will meet six opponents away and four at home, ending the season at West Point on May 26.

Forming a nucleus for this year's squad are five hold-overs from the 1936 season. They are Captain Paul Massey, Dick Campman, Chuck Patt, Paul Perry, and Sel Freed.

The schedule follows: April 30, Penn, away; May 1, Lehigh, away; May 5, Bucknell, home; May 7, Syracuse, away; May 8, Cornell, away; May 12, Carnegie Tech, home; May 15, Pitt, home; May 19, Dickinson, home; May 22, Navy, away; May 26, Army, away.

Snow Keeps Baseball Players Indoors; Open Season April 2

By JERRY WEINSTEIN

Adverse weather conditions continue to hamper Penn State's baseball team with the season just two weeks away. Opening games are scheduled away with George Washington and Navy April 2 and 3.

Coach Joe Bedenk has had the team working out in the new batting cage in the north end of Recreation hall. When spring appeared to be here about two weeks ago, the ball players managed to get in two days out of doors. Snow, ice, and cold winds give no indications of a break.

The Nittany nine, which was among the leaders in the east last year with thirteen victories and four defeats, will be without the services of four stars. Captain Pero Miller and Joe Bielicki, center and right field aces; Red O'Hara, shortstop and one of the outstanding collegiate hitters; and Bill Ford, giant pitcher who is now with the Boston Bees, are no longer with the batsmen.

Regulars who have returned include Co-captains Frank Smith and Mike Kornick as the first-string battery; pitchers Benny Simoneilli and John Boho; Jack Jageman, catcher; Mel Vonarx, first base; Windy Wear, second base; Johnny Waters, third base; and Sol Miehoff, left field; and Don Crossin, reserve fielder.

A trio of strong pitchers has come up from the freshman nine. These are Joe Didinger, Bill Neal, and Sam Watts. Joe Gillespie, star yearling catcher; Ken Truhn and Harry Har-

rison, aspirants for the shortstop or third base posts; and Red Marlow, outfielder, are other sophomore varsity candidates.

2 Students Injured

Ernst G. Stern, German graduate student, and Arnold D. Cohen '39 were injured when the motorcycle Stern was driving collided with a car near the Boalsburg ski track. Stern is being treated for a fractured arm in the Bellefonte hospital. Cohen was cut badly in the face but was able to return to State College.

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Cagers To Pick Capt. Next Year

No basketball captain will be elected until the season opens next year, it was decided on Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the players, coach, and manager. This plan is a new system as in past years the captain for the coming year was elected at the close of each season.

Sol Miehoff, Lion forward, with a total of seventy-four points, rated sixth in the list of high-scoring Eastern Conference basketball players while Jack Reichenbach, guard and forward, placed eleventh with a total of fifty-four points.

Jay McWilliams, guard and center, and Charley Prosser, also guard and center, tied for nineteenth place with a total of forty-three points. Jack Gocke, West Virginia, led the Conference with forty-five goals and twenty-six foul shots while Bill Jesko of Pitt placed second with forty field goals and nineteen foul shots. Meyer Bloom of Temple scored ninety points, John Phares of West Virginia scored eighty-nine, and Lou Dubin of Temple eighty-five.

Miehoff's record for the season consisted of 125 points, Reichenbach, eighty-two points, and Prosser rated third with seventy-nine. Max Corbin had a total of seventy-one and McWilliams sixty-one. Joe Proksa rated sixth with forty-one, Frankie Smith had seventeen and Herb Peterson one less.

NCAA Bars Transfers With 3-Year Records

Students transferring from junior to senior colleges who have competed in varsity sports for at least three years will be barred from participation in future meets conducted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The new ruling, which goes into effect immediately, was announced today by Dean Robert L. Sackett, of the School of Engineering, who is chairman of the Association's committee on eligibility.

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