

29 Colleges Try For NCAA Crown

(Continued From Page One) in a practice tussle Tuesday. Scheduled to enter the tourney at 155, Gensler will be replaced by Steve Priolo, senior grappler, who held that berth on the varsity team this year.

Zazzi's efforts to drop 10 pounds proved futile and he will be back in the 145-pound class, thus showing Herman Shmukler '40 from the lineup. Marshall Gates '39 will fill in at 135 in place of Zazzi. Gates was Bobbie Reynolds' sparring mate during the year.

Other Lions scheduled to participate this afternoon are: Carl King, 118; John Craighead, 126; Capt. Ross Shaffer, 165; Bernie Bortz, 175; and Warren Elliott, heavy.

Among the contestants here for the tourney are six former N. C. A. A. titleholders and four members of the American Olympic team.

Three of the 1937 kings wear the colors of the Oklahoma A & M team, picked to repeat their sweeping tournament victory of last year. Joe McDaniels, 118; Stan Henson, 145; and Harvey Base, 165, are the epuovbys' titleholders. Dale Brand, 126-pounder from Cornell College of Iowa, is the only other '37 king entered this year.

Two '36 champs will try to come back. Charley McDaniels, Indiana heavyweight, left school in 1937 after capturing the National heavyweight title at Terre Haute. Oklahoma A & M's Harley Strong, 145-pound champ two years ago, will attempt a comeback in the 155-pound division.

Strong was shoved from his 145-pound berth last year by teammate Stan Henson, who went on to grab the crown. To avoid Henson and strengthen the Aggies' lineup, Strong went up a weight and will seek the 165-pound diadem.

The American Olympic team members in 1936 are: Capt. Fred Parkey, 135-pounder from Oklahoma A & M; Strong, McDaniels, and Willard Duffy, Indiana's 126 grappler. The Aggies also have heavyweight George Chiga, Canadian champ and a member of the Canadian Olympic team.

Seven of the East's eight champions will try to break the ten-year string which in the western teams have held to the championships. All but Bob Mathers, Cornell's 118-pound titleholder, will see action this weekend.

The East has never before entered the N. C. A. A. in such numbers. All told, 43 grapplers, almost half of the number entered, represent 13 eastern schools.

The Big Ten and Big Six conferences have sent entries for their championships. Iowa State, Big Six leaders, will send four men while the Big Ten champs, Illinois, will come East with five.

Thiel Heads Speakers At Basketball Dinner

Glenn S. "Nick" Thiel, varsity lacrosse coach and freshman cage mentor, was the principal speaker at the first annual Central Pennsylvania Basketball League banquet held in the Bellefonte Y. M. C. A. last night at 7 o'clock.

Coach Thiel talked on basketball in general and illustrated his topic with motion pictures depicting offensive and defensive methods of play, shooting, practicing, and coaching techniques.

Syracuse Picks Lions

On a 1937-38 all-opponent team picked by the Syracuse varsity basketball and wrestling squads, Co-captain Solly Miehoff was listed as an all-opponent guard while Captain Ross Shaffer received the 175-pound all-opponent wrestling berth.

Big 6 Champ



KEN STEWART
Iowa State matman and 118-pound king of the Missouri Valley Conference. A senior, he will make a bid for the N.C.A.A. title tonight and tomorrow. Iowa State, 1937 Big Six titleholder, sent four wrestlers here.

Bright Prospects For Nittany Nine

With the season's opener only two weeks away, Joe Bedenk, Lion diadem mentor, this year finds the problem of picking a starting nine which will meet Susquehanna University here on Saturday, April 9, a pleasant task.

Eight veterans plus an array of promising sophomore and junior talent gives Bedenk a select group from which to choose nine regulars. With both the infield and outfield positions all but settled, Bedenk's only nightmarer, then, is his pitching staff. Only one veteran hurler, Captain Benny Simoncelli, remains from last year. This leaves Bedenk with one pitcher and about eight thrower-inners.

Second to Simoncelli for a starting job on the mound is Bob Goodrich who has been showing up consistently in pre-season performances. Max Houser will probably be No. 3 man on the staff, but is being pushed by Joe Diddinger, Tom Watts, and Bill Neal.

Doc Crossin will probably get the nod over Fritz Seibel, Mart Valerie, and Bernie Klipstein for the starting backstop post.

In the infield, veterans Mel Vonary at first, Rabbit Wear on the keystone sack, Harry Harrison at shortstop, and Johnny Waters at third, are practically sure of their jobs despite the showing of several sophomore embryos.

Competition in the outer garden is practically nil because of the presence of three slugging veterans, Ray Brake, Joe Adessa, and Solly Miehoff. Stu Quinley and Tom Marlow loom as possible starters should any of this trio be dismissed.

Varsity Golfers Begin Early Spring Practice

With the arrival of spring and perfect golf weather, aspirants for the varsity golf team reported last week to coach Bob Rutherford and are slowly rounding into shape.

Paced by such formidable material as Bud Miller, Jake Keenan, Ed Helba, Bob Hayes, and Larry Feeze, the four veterans of last year's team, Bernie Burkett, Jack Mahaffey, Bill Gross, and Joe Stevenson, are seriously getting into trim to hold down their positions on this year's squad. The first meet will be against Army, April 23.

Oklahoma Matmen Get Early Start 'Out Home'

"We start 'em early out home," said Bill Renfro, 135-pound Bulldog of Southwestern Oklahoma State Teachers College, in attempting to explain the Oklahoma intercollegiate mat monopoly of recent years.

"All high schools have had wrestling teams for many years and a great many junior high schools have teams," he explained. "And then wrestling is a major sport in our state, second only to football. The success is not, because we are so much older than other college teams, for our team doesn't average more than 21."

"If any team is going to beat Oklahoma A & M, they're going to have to hustle," the Bulldog commented. "I think they ought to win again this year. They've beaten us twice this season so we ought to know. Last year we were able to beat them in a dual meet, but they won the Nationals at Terre Haute."

Renfro explained that their main hopes were pinned on big Swede Olsson of Tulsa, who has been undefeated this season at 175 pounds. In fact he was the only Bulldog able to score a victory in the A & M ring. All intercollegiate wrestling in that section is performed in a ring, he explained.

"We have five men competing in the championships. We left school on Monday and drove the 1500 miles in the coach's sedan, getting here just after dark Wednesday night," he explained. "It's not the first trip East for all of us, but it's the first time we've been to Penn State."

"I guess you folks aren't used to seeing the boys in cowboy boots. Some of them wear them all the time. All of our boys are from Oklahoma, none from out of the state. We have a student body of about 700 with more girls than boys. That makes it nice, doesn't it?" he asked.

"Our colors are blue and white like yours. You've got quite a campus here, but you're sort of hidden away from people, aren't you? We hear of Penn State during football season out home, they seem to have pretty good teams. No, don't hear much of your boxing team, but I had a cousin that boxed in the Intercollegiate here a little while ago. Name's Lavendusky, have you ever heard of him?"

Women in Sports

Kappa Alpha Theta became the new possessor of the Interfraternity basketball cup when they won the final basketball game from Chi Omega Tuesday night by a score of 20 to 16. The Thetas won five games and tied one to become the champion of the White League, while the Chi Omegas won six games to lead the Blue League.

Marge Beaver, Theta, led the scoring with ten points, and was closely followed by June Price, outstanding on the Chi O, with eight points. Dotie McAuiliffe, Chi Omega team, was removed from the game because of a large audience.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Blue League			
Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Chi Omega	6	0	2
Delta Gamma	4	2	0
Phi Kappa Phi	4	2	0
Gamma Phi Beta	2	4	0
Alpha Epsilon Phi	2	4	0
Mac Hall	2	4	0
Kappa Phi Beta	1	5	0
White League			
Team	Won	Lost	Tied

Kappa Alpha Theta, automatically becomes junior senator of that organization. Dorothy McAuliffe '39, who polled second highest votes for W. A. A., president, takes the office of secretary of the athletic association.

Here Are Winners Of Intramurals

Summary of intramural standings: Swimming—Phi Kappa Psi; runner-up—Beta Theta Pi. Volleyball—Beta Sigma Rho; runner-up—Unit 4. Handball, Singles—Bernie Klipstein, Beta Sigma Rho; runner-up—Bob Robinson, Phi Sigma Delta. Doubles—now in progress. Wrestling—Sigma, Pi; runner-up—Alpha Gamma Rho. Basketball—now in progress. Bowling—now in progress.

Stickmen Primed To Open Season

With the season's opener to a tough schedule less than three weeks away, Coach Nick Thiel has been putting his '38 varsity lacrosse candidates through one month of practicing fundamentals. Full scrimmage sessions began this week.

Six regulars were lost by graduation, but a likely-looking group of sophomores and several experienced juniors are expected to break into the lineup as replacements. At least two of the newcomers have excellent chances of crashing the starting array.

Captain Seely Cohn, Ray Cokery, and Joe Snook, all veterans, are taking good care of the inside attack positions. Leaders for the centerfield posts are Al Simpson, Ot Wunschel, Joe Andriukitis, Eddie Sheridan, Ralph DeFazio, and Harry Houth.

Joe Frenka, basketball co-captain, tops the Lion stickmen on the inside defense, aided by Joe Naribetsky and Alex Cowan, other holdovers. Promising material from last year's freshman outfit includes Al Blair, Roger Sharp, Warren Elliott, Holt Drake, and Joe Carter.

The goalie post will probably be filled by Bud Meyers, last season's tender. Manager Bob Blum is another candidate for the spot.

Champlin To Conduct Ist Of Three Forums

The first of a series of three forums to be conducted by Dr. Carroll D. Champlin, professor of education, will be held in the State College high school today. The remaining two are scheduled for Friday, April 1, and Monday, April 4, also in the high school.

"Can We Keep Out of War by Isolation?" is the topic to be discussed at today's meeting. April 1, the subject will be "Does Germany Threaten World Peace?" and a discussion of "Soviet Russia: Shall We Fear It or Learn From It?" will conclude the series on April 4.

Dr. Champlin, while on a leave of absence, has been conducting public forums in Virginia. In the latter part of February and the earlier part of this month meetings were held in several central Virginia cities where eleven topics were discussed before large audiences.

Thespians Plan Tour

"Hey, Rubel!" the Thespians Interfraternity Ball weekend production, will also be staged in the State Theatre in Altoona on Tuesday, April 12. Following this appearance, other showings will be made in Johnstown, Clearfield, Reading, and Allentown.

Jones Named Senator

Peggy Jones '40, who placed second in the elections for vice-president of W. S. G. A., automatically becomes junior senator of that organization. Dorothy McAuliffe '39, who polled second highest votes for W. A. A., president, takes the office of secretary of the athletic association.

Lion Ringmen Gain 3 Wins, 4 Losses In '39 Season

Not the best team in recent years, but a gallant one was the 1938 edition of Penn State's boxing squad. Although they won but three meets, the team of two veterans and six newcomers was a determined group, as the letter in today's Collegian attests.

The mittmen began the season with two wins over Western Maryland and North Carolina, then lost two in succession to Syracuse and Virginia, came back to beat Pitt, and then lost again, this time to Army and Wisconsin.

State looked best in the Wisconsin matches, according to the boxers themselves. This match had the largest crowd ever to attend an intercollegiate contest, its attendance being well over 11,000.

Donato's Record Best. Sammy Donato made the best record on the squad, scoring five victories and one draw, and losing one match. Besides this, he won the 155-pound Eastern Intercollegiate championship. This was his second championship. He won his first in 1936 at 145.

Very impressive in his fights and a hope for next season was Al Bolder, making his debut on the varsity. Bolder won two and lost two. The last match was a very close decision to Roy Schmidt, national collegiate champ of Virginia.

Heber Lessig, a senior, filled the 165-pound position of Lou Ritzke very capably and while fighting at that weight lost but one bout, Lessig also fought twice at 175 pounds and lost both of these. He won four matches, and then in the intercollegiate gave Syracuse's star, Orv Pink, a terrific going over.

The individual records of the team are as follows: Ken Byrd, two losses and one draw; Mike Cooper, one win and three defeats; Al Tapanan, two victories and five defeats; Roy Hanna, three wins and four defeats; Frank Silvestri, one win and one defeat; Paul Bachman, two victories and two losses.

The higher weight records are: Hank Schweitzer, three defeats; John Patrick, one loss; Dave Nemeth, one loss; Nate Handler, two defeats, two wins, and one draw; and Tor Toretti, one loss.

Intercollegiate Matches. Although little was expected of the team in the intercollegiate, State scored in every weight excepting the heavyweight, no one being entered at 175. Of the total twelve points, five were made by Donato, three by Cooper, and one each by Tapanan, Hanna, Lessig, and Bachman.

Hopes for the team next year were considerably brightened by an excellent freshman team. Besides those remaining from this year's varsity, Cooper, Tapanan, Hanna, Bolder, Patrick, and Handler, much is expected from Sid Thomas, Frank Stanko, Sid Cohen, Jim Lewis, and Johnny Patrick.

BETWEEN THE LIONS

With Rec hall seething with activity and nationwide interest centered on Penn State's conducting of the National Collegiate wrestling championships, the furthest thing from the minds of sports fans is the annual Spring football practice.

Over 50 grit prospects have turned out to show their stuff to Coach Bob Higgins. After the comparative success of last season's Lion eleven, it is natural to look forward to continued success and probable improvement.

No matter what is said, football is still the ranking collegiate sport. In certain schools, continued success in other major and minor sports places these other sports high up the ladder of popularity in the eyes of the followers in these schools.

But, when the football season rolls around, they all clamor for a winning team. If this is achieved, "Old Siwash" is back in the athletic limelight, and who cares about what happens in the other sports?

Just such a situation existed here at Penn State with great interest being shown in wrestling, boxing, and basketball. Wrestling and boxing, in many other schools, draw very little spectator interest, but Penn State fans, in recent years, have had very little to brag about their football teams—so, naturally, their attention has been diverted to more successful teams in other sports.

But, last season something was proven here—Spring football practice pays! Bob Higgins and his staff were saved weeks of valuable Fall practice time, because the gridmen had learned the plays, new men had been well grounded in fundamentals, and all the boys had gotten into fine physical shape, which was not hard to maintain over the Summer months.

When they reported for Fall practice early in September, the squad was ready to go into final preparations for the opening game and a tough season. Result—a winning and popular team for the first time in almost a decade.

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VARSITY BASEBALL			VARSITY TRACK			VARSITY TENNIS		
April 9—Susquehanna	April 29-30—Penn Relay—away	April 29—Lehigh—away	13—Penn—away	May 7—Chicago	30—Penn—away	May 5—Gettysburg	7—Syracuse	11—Cornell—away
14—Maryland—away	14—Syracuse	7—Syracuse	22—Georgetown—away	21—Pittsburgh—away	14—Bucknell	14—Maryland	18—Carnegie Tech—away	25—Army—away
23—Navy—away	June 3-4—ICIA—New York City	May 28—P.I.A.A.	27—Dickinson	May 7—Cornell	FRESHMAN TRACK	April 23—Army—away	30—Pitt	May 6—p.m.—Pitt
May 4—Gettysburg	May 7—Cornell	21—Pittsburgh—away	9—Syracuse	21—Pittsburgh—away	VARSITY LACROSSE	30—Pitt	7—s.m.—Cornell	E. I. G. A. at Pittsburgh
7—Western Maryland	VARSITY LACROSSE	April 23—Army—away	11—Temple	10—Cornell	9—Army	7—s.m.—Cornell	E. I. G. A. at Pittsburgh	11—Cornell—away
13—Colgate—away	April 9—Army	16—Maryland—away	14—Syracuse—away	13—Colgate—away	23—Pennsylvania—away	E. I. G. A. at Princeton	E. I. G. A. at Princeton	13—p.m.—Georgetown
18—Muhlenberg	May 7—Swarthmore	23—Pennsylvania—away	20—West Virginia	14—Syracuse—away	May 7—Swarthmore	E. I. G. A. at Princeton	E. I. G. A. at Princeton	14—n.m.—Princeton
21—West Virginia	10—Cornell	May 7—Swarthmore	21—West Virginia	21—Lafayette	10—Cornell	14—n.m.—Princeton	E. I. G. A. at Princeton	14—p.m.—Penn
25—Army—away	13—Colgate—away	10—Cornell	25—Army—away	FRESHMAN LACROSSE	13—Colgate—away	E. I. G. A. at Princeton	E. I. G. A. at Princeton	18—Carnegie Tech
June 4—Bucknell	14—Syracuse—away	21—Lafayette	June 4—Bucknell	April 30—Cornell	14—Syracuse—away	21—E. I. G. A. championships	21—E. I. G. A. championships	21—E. I. G. A. championships
FRESHMAN BASEBALL	14—Cornell	21—Wyoming Seminary	FRESHMAN BASEBALL	May 21—Syracuse Central High School	14—Cornell	21—E. I. G. A. championships	21—E. I. G. A. championships	21—E. I. G. A. championships
April 23—Mercersburg	6—Syracuse—away	7—Colgate—away	April 23—Mercersburg	6—Syracuse—away	30—Kiski	7—Colgate—away	14—Cornell	21—Wyoming Seminary
30—Kiski	7—Colgate—away	14—Cornell	30—Kiski	7—Colgate—away	14—Cornell	14—Cornell	21—Wyoming Seminary	21—Wyoming Seminary
6—Syracuse—away	14—Cornell	21—Wyoming Seminary	6—Syracuse—away	14—Cornell	21—Wyoming Seminary	14—Cornell	21—Wyoming Seminary	21—Wyoming Seminary