

Two Architects Attend Convention

Professors B K Johnstone and C L Harris of the department of architecture attended the joint conventions of the American Institute of Architects and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture in Washington, D. C. recently.

IM Participation Hits New High

Women in Sports

First honors in the Open House badminton tournament go to Betty Succop, and the highest bowling score was piled up by Skeets Knecht—190.

Don't tell anyone we told you, but the Outing Club is planning a mass meeting to formally decide to join the Intercollegiate Outing Club.

Archery enthusiasts are busy celebrating their most recent acquisition—two regulation 10 inch targets and new arrows—more fun till the next bonfire!

According to new rulings, any one interested in joining the honorary badminton club must defeat the three lowest ranking members.

Despite Friday the 13th WRA's executive board supper at the WRA cabin and the swimming club's been riding the waves in an attempt to learn the ins and outs of water polo—Mrs William Jeffrey coaching.

Dr. Arthur F Davis assistant professor of physical education and athletics, will attend the sessions of the American Public Health Association in Pittsburgh next week.

Cross-Country Squads Will Stage Race Tomorrow

With intramural entries setting new highs in all fall sports, intramural Director Eugen C Bischoff yesterday announced plans for the cross-country competition which will be run off tomorrow.

The cross-country meet will be conducted in two divisions, one for fraternity men and one for independents. Entered in the fraternity division are 57 individuals representing 15 houses, while in the independent section nine individuals are entered on three teams.

In addition to the cross-country entries, new peaks were set in football, swimming, horseshoes, and golf putting.

Participating in separate football leagues are 44 fraternity teams and 16 independent squads. A list of 144 individuals are entered in the golf putting competition.

Smaltz to Ickes. It was a typical Bill Smaltz touchdown on which State scored a few minutes later. After turning the kickoff back to the 37-yard line, Smaltz unloosed his trusty slingshot and tossed a pass to Ickes which carried to the Engineers 20.

Smaltz to Ickes, play again and another touchdown Smaltz converted.

The Lions' fifth touchdown was the result of another Smaltz-Ickes alliance from the 17-yard stripe which followed another downfield surge of the Blue and White eleven.

Smaltz was instrumental in the next score when he made two dashes through the Engineers line for 22 and 14 yards respectively to move the ball to the Lehigh 30. From there, White duplicated his earlier feat by going around left end on a reverse to score Ickes booted the conversion.

The Lions wound up the scoring carnival when, with reserves dotting the State lineup, Cox's fumble was covered by Radcliffe on the Lehigh 24. Eigenrauch tossed to Kins, who caught the ball on the 15 and fought his way over for the final tally. Eigenrauch made it a perfect day by kicking the placement.

New Football Rules. Intramural touch football rules for this year's tourney are now available, presenting a number of changes from last year's code. Major alterations include the elimination of the field goal and the allowance of four passes instead of one over the goal line before the ball changes hands.

No time may be called during the last five minutes of the game under the new rules. At the start of every down five men must be on the line in a standing position.

New regulations also state that the ball must be punted after the attacking team calls "kick-formation," with no player moving until the ball has been kicked.

In case of a tie in score and downs at the end of the regulation time, each team shall be given four additional downs starting at the 50 yard line, with score or yardage determining the winner.

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'Control Kicking' Is Latest Football Trick, Says Murray

"Control kicking" is football's newest toughdown trick and the most "revolutionary" development in the game since the birth of the forward pass, according to Franny Murray, gridiron star who gives the details of coffin corner kicking in an article in the Saturday Evening Post.

Murray, who was a star at the University of Pennsylvania and now is with the Philadelphia Eagles, says "control kicking" is as easy as any other football job, although many coaches believe it is possible only in a standard kicker such as Earl Tipton proved to be in the Duke-Pittsburgh game.

And Murray should know, because he developed "my own subpar average of thirty-two yards to fifty-six yards" for Pennsylvania's traditional closing game with Cornell in 1935, and adds that this phenomenal 75 per cent increase "stemmed from one three-hour emergency session."

Roethke Poem Published. "Slow Season," a poem by Theodore Roethke of the English composition department, will appear shortly in the Partisan Review, New Republic, New Yorker and the Christian Science Monitor. It has already been printed by the Yale Review and the New York Herald Tribune.

Between The Lions. "Leapin' Lloyd," Ickes was on the receiving end for both scores, the first a 24-yard heave and the second a 17-yard toss. Smaltz's box score for the first two games shows 16 tries, 10 completions, 216 yards gained and three touch-

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KEEP POSTED ON THE NEW ARROW SHIRTS THIS WEEK'S POST

WHO... Old Man in a Hurry by VINCENT SHEEAN Author of "Personal History" and "Not Peace But a Sword" THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

SAIL HALF A SHIP TO PORT? FANTASTIC! On the nine million ton wave the freighter Flare. Wait until she's two, leaving John Ord, with only the jugged bow of a ship to command! If you like sea yarns, turn to Richard Howells Watkins' story, Half a Ship, in this week's Post.

NEWEST TRICK IN FOOTBALL Are those licks that suddenly bounce out of bounds in the coffin corner slicker licks? No, sir! Football's latest trick is making 'em bounce out. Here's the story of the system that is putting The Foot Back in Football. Franny Murray, former Penn star, tells the story.

A FIGHTIN' PARSON GOES TO WAR Roaring, red-headed Rev. Praxtelos Swan was a mighty bad spot. Only the musketry stab him in the ribs. He showed him the position of those Yankees. The Preacher Learns to Pray, a story by Col. John W. Thomson, Jr.

CATTLE ROUNDUP—1940 STYLE Don't let the movies kid you that cattleroundups mean wild-eyed steers stampeding ahead of yelping cowboys. Donald Hough, author of this article, Beef Comes From the Hills, takes you with him on a roundup in Montana and tells you what a steer's life is really like before he becomes steak.

MR. ENOCH SETS HIS CAP FOR REVENGE Mr. Enoch, the gaudy guest in Room 607, certainly looked like a fugitive from a chain-gang picture. So Mr. Caldwell, the new hotel manager, decided to catch him out. A riotous story, Clothes Make the Man, by Nunnally Johnson.

GENTLEMEN PREFER HOOPSKIRTS Della used enough chicken farming in building her hoopskirt to take care of twenty broods. But it was worth it. Wasn't she to meet a polished gentleman with a fine black beard and a gold tooth in his smile? M. G. Chute brings you the romantic story of The Lady and the Guinea Hen.

WHAT IS A FOREIGNER? What happens when a family comes from Europe to make its fortune in America? How do the children, and the children's children, rate as citizens? Louis Adamio traces a significant history of one such family in The Women From Croatia.