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Five Pennsylvania Teams Join New College Ice Loop

Tentative schedules have been drawn up for the new Pennsylvania Collegiate Hockey League which Penn State will join this winter. Five teams will participate with each meeting the other one time.

All the league games will be played in the Hershey Arena at 8 p m Friday evenings preliminary to the professional games there.

Teams participating will be Penn State, Lafayette, Lehigh, Penn and the Hershey Junior Cubs. Hershey officials will provide pads and gloves for the goalies and pay transportation for the teams.

The Penn State schedule is December 8, Penn, January 12, Hershey, February 2, Lafayette, and March 1, Lehigh.

Women in Sports

Betty Widger '41, and Jan Hartz '42 will meet to decide the owner of Penn State's feminine tennis crown if and when the weather permits.

Friday night the Riding club will be hostesses at White Hall Refreshments will be part of the inducement and there's always a partner for ping-pong or a fourth at bridge.

Helen Driever won first honors, Betty Puch second, and Ellen Moore third in the Columbia Round of Sunday's archery tournament. Louise Hack, Betty Bartolette and Marion Ellen were first, second and third respectively in the modified round.

Lambda Chi Alpha Merger Proposed

Plans have been approved for the national union of the Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Kappa Nu fraternities under the name of Lambda Chi Alpha. The united fraternities will have approximately 105 undergraduate chapters, and will be the fourth largest social fraternity in the nation.

Proposals of the amalgamation of the two fraternities were approved by Lambda Chi Alpha at its biennial assembly at San Francisco and at a special convention of Theta Kappa Nu in Birmingham, Alabama. Several members of Theta Kappa Nu have been elected to the governing board of Lambda Chi Alpha.

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Football

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more did Penn State get into Orange territory, that late in the fourth period on a pass from Smaltz to Lloyd Ickes which carried to the Syracuse 49-yard stripe.

The Syracuseans lost their best chance to break the deadlock when Phil Allen, sub end, dropped a pass from Dick Banger late in the third stanza. Allen was in the clear on the Lion 20 yard line at the time, but let the pigskin drool through his numbed hands. A fourth period field goal attempt by the Orange failed miserably when Jack Hinkle bobbled the pass from center and the ball went to the Lions on downs on their own 28-yard stripe.

Alter Does Well

Captain Spike Alter played one of the best games of his career, smashing Syracuse ball-carriers for innumerable losses, chiefly by dumping their interference in their own faces. In fact, the Lion leader was in the Orange backfield so much of the time, that the New York boys were seriously considering electing him honorary captain of the Solen-coached outfit.

Outstanding on the defense, as usual, was Leon Gajdecki, Nittany center, who from his backer-up spot wreaked havoc with the Orange ball-toters during the entire game. Wade Mori, at guard, was a potent factor in the Lion defense as well.

Freshman Riflemen Called
Candidates for the freshman rifle team must report to the Armory at 4 p m on Thursday.

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Cub Booters Score In Closing Minutes To Hold Cornell, 2-2

The Nittany cub soccer squad and the Cornell freshman booters wallowed to a muddy 2-2 deadlock Saturday afternoon on the practice field.

Craig Allen, Cornell, slipped one by the Lion goalie for the initial tally in the first quarter. Penn State retaliated in the second quarter when Oliver Jones stabbed the ball into the net, evening the score at 1-1.

In an extra period, Cornell again forged ahead when Austin Brown pushed across the second score, but Stanley Prawdick, Lion forward, tied up the game with the final boot a few minutes before the game ended.

Team Places 4th In Dairy Contest

The Dairy Products Judging Team composed of four seniors, placed fourth in the National Intercollegiate Contest held at San Francisco on October 23. The contest, in which 15 teams participated, was won by Iowa.

J W Welch was second in butter judging. P H Cober was third in cheese, seventh in ice cream, and eighth in butter. J R Raup placed sixth in cheese and tenth in milk.

Joe Bourne '42 Tours Nation In Ping-Pong Show

Sophomore travels 15,000 miles in eight weeks giving table tennis exhibitions before amazed spectators.

Joe Bourne '42, liberal artist, spent his vacations traveling as commentator with two national table tennis champions from Princeton.

With their specially equipped sedan piled high with luggage, the most important item a 200-pound table, the three college boys traveled from Chicago to Daytona Beach to Bar Harbor, Maine, playing at famous hotels, resorts, and night clubs.

Appear in Shows

For a week they were featured in Orrin Tucker's floor show at Chicago Lake Placid, Skytop, Pocomo Manor, Sagamore Hotel at Lake George, and Poland Springs House are some of the other prominent spots that enjoyed their show.

Senator Boiah watched the trio perform, and Lawson Little, famous golfer, played and lost one of their challenge matches.

With Dan Kree and Abbott Nelson of Princeton, Joe has toured 35,000 miles in three years, acting as commentator and comedian while his pals turned away drives 25 feet from the table and smashed four balls at once with tuned frying pans.

Gerhardt Out For Season

William Gerhardt, '42, varsity football squad member, has gone to Pittsburgh for a knee operation and will be lost to the Lions for the rest of the season.

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LILY-WHITE FOOTBALL or PLAY FOR PAY?

Why isn't a student who works on the football field for the profit of his school just as much entitled to pay as janitors or secretaries—particularly since the college gets a bigger return for his labors? Francis Wallace, sports authority, this week in the Post reveals the facts about the tug-of-war at the University of Pittsburgh between simon pure Chancellor Bowman and the rooters for Coach Sutherland, now ex-coach. You'll see what happens when a college tries to back out of the play-for-pay business.

The Climax of the Test Case at Pitt
by FRANCIS WALLACE

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