

IM Spring Entries

Team entries for IM softball, soccer, golf and tennis doubles must be recorded at the intramural office in Rec Hall by 5 p.m. today.

Each organization may enter one team in each sport. Fees are \$1 per team, except for tennis doubles which requires a 50-cent entry fee.

Since it may be necessary to schedule some contests for weekends, those who cannot compete during weekends should not enter their names.

Major League Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE							
Yesterday's Results							
Boston	4	Philadelphia	0				
New York	2	Washington	1				
Chicago	5	Detroit	2				
Cleveland	8	St. Louis	2				
Standings							
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
New York	3	0	1.000	Boston	1	2	.333
Cleveland	2	1	.667	Chicago	1	2	.333
Detroit	2	1	.667	St. Louis	1	2	.333
Phila.	2	2	.500	Washington	1	3	.250
Today's Games							
St. Louis at Chicago							
Detroit at Cleveland							
Philadelphia at Washington (N)							
New York at Boston							
NATIONAL LEAGUE							
Yesterday's Results							
New York	4	Brooklyn	1				
Cincinnati	5	St. Louis	0				
Chicago	4	Pittsburgh	0				
Standings							
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000	New York	1	2	.333
Boston	3	1	.750	Pittsburgh	1	2	.333
Brooklyn	2	1	.667	Phila.	1	4	.250
Chicago	2	1	.667	St. Louis	0	2	.000
Today's Games							
Boston at New York							
Brooklyn at Philadelphia							
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh							
Chicago at St. Louis							

H-Ball Teams Gain IM Wins

Four dauntless handball-doubles combinations fought their way into the semi-finals in the intramural tournament at Rec Hall Wednesday.

Elwood Petchell and Art Oberg, Phi Kappa Alpha, sizzled past Vane Henry and Robert Ross, Phi Gamma Delta, 21-13, 21-4, and will now meet John Fressenelli and John Mink, Delta Upsilon. The latter pair won by forfeit.

Henry and Rose had previously defeated John Woche and Aubrey McIlvaine, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 21-12, 21-20.

The other two semi-final seats were taken by Jerry Wolf and Marv Menaker, Alpha Epsilon Pi. Continued on page eight

32 Trackmen Depart For Meet at Annapolis

A squad of 32 boys has been chosen by Coach Chick Werner to make the trip to Annapolis for Penn State's opening track meet tomorrow against Penn and Navy. The squad will leave at 1 p.m. today.

In Penn and Navy, the Lions face two good teams. The Quakers, like State, will be opening their 1949 campaign while Navy has already chalked up victories over Duke and William and Mary and suffered a loss to the University of Maryland.

"Both Navy and Penn are potentially very good teams," Coach Werner commented. "As for our own squad I feel fairly safe in the track events but we are weak in the field."

The opposite is true of the Mid-

shipmen from Annapolis. In their meets to date the Middies have shown strength and depth in the field events but have experienced difficulty in winning on the track. In last Saturday's loss to Maryland the Navy team was able to win only one track event. The Middies are coached by Earl Thompson and captained by Jim Beeler, shot put and discus man.

Coach Ken Doherty's Penn team, on the other hand, is an unknown quantity. The Quakers will be showing their wares for the first time this season Saturday.

STATE SQUAD

Coach Werner has nominated the following boys to make the trip:

100 yard dash—Wil Lancaster and George Thomas;

220 yard dash—Lancaster and Bill Lockhart;

440 yard dash—Lockhart and Bob Bour;

880 yard dash—Mitch Williams, Paul Koch, and John McCall;

1 mile—Horace Ashenfelter, Bob Freebairn, Bob Auman, and Bob Parsons or Bill Ashenfelter.

2 mile—Horace Ashenfelter, John Bates, John St. Clair, Parsons, Bill Ashenfelter, and Al Porto;

120 yard high hurdles and 220 yard low hurdles—Jim Gehrdes and Bob Harrison or Bob Hackman;

Relay—Jack Stevenson, Bour, McCall, Williams, Koch, Freebairn, Auman, Parsons, Lancaster, and Lockhart;

Pole Vault—Ron Coder and Merle Sieber;

High Jump—Vic Fritts and Bill Reynolds;

Shot Put—Doug Shearer, Buck Moyer, Bob Krayer, and Chuck Drzenovich;

Discus—Moyer, Shearer, and Max Schlienger;

Javelin—Larry Gerwig, Stan Ewing and Ray White;

Broad Jump—Lancaster, Reynolds, Thomas.

The Nittany Realm

Continued from page five

opinion. An exciting game, fast and full of action, he says it combines the ruggedness of football with the speed of basketball. And it's an easy game to understand.

"Though we draw only about 200 fans when we play here," he asserts, "in the East the crowds for lacrosse are sometimes as large as for football. And in the South, Maryland and Virginia, lacrosse action really pulls them in."

He tabs this year's lacrosse team as okay, though "we'll miss Nolan." Johnny would naturally feel that way after playing beside Nolan in both football and lacrosse for three years. But, he warns, the team to watch is Navy, strongest squad in the East, whom State plays for the first time this season.

Maybe the fates will bring another thrill for John Finley when Navy comes around in the ebb of his college career. It couldn't happen to a harder-working guy.

For graduate *Eleanor Morgan*, Mount Holyoke '49

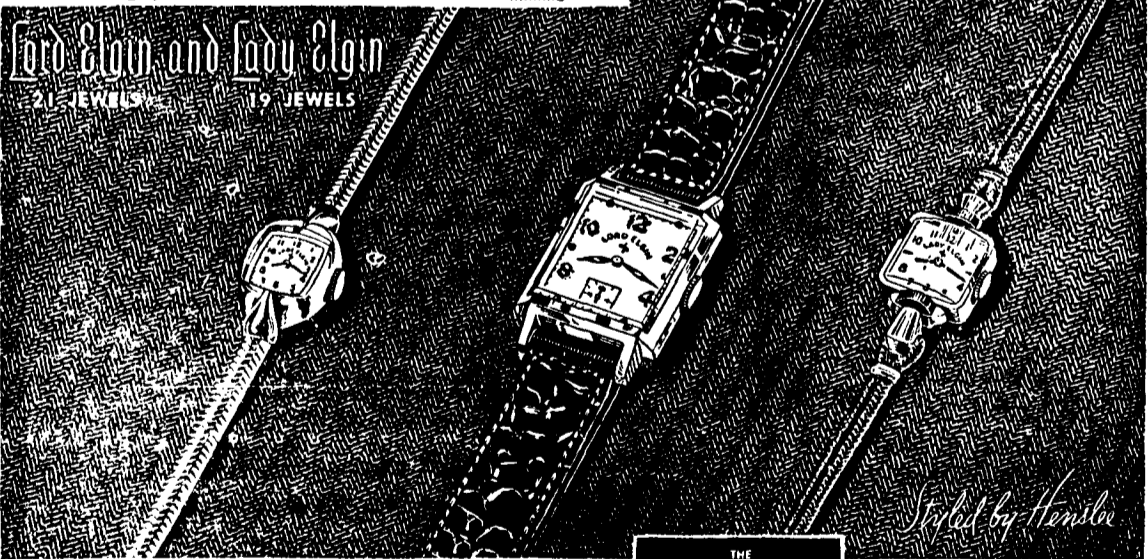
...an *Elgin*

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alta B. Morgan of Darien, Conn., Eleanor is the family's second Mount Holyoke graduate.



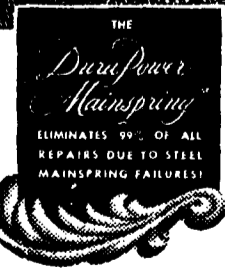
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Edwards--

Continued from page one

etti is the only newcomer, and will not report for duty until September 1. Michaels has been a member of the staff since 1935, O'Hara since 1946.

Appointment of Edwards to his new position, with faculty standing, was approved Wednesday night by Michigan State's State Board, an organization corresponding to the Board of Trustees at the College. Ralph Young, athletic director, announced the appointment immediately.

Penn State and Michigan State will play at East Lansing next fall. Other teams on the Spartan schedule are Michigan, Notre Dame, William & Mary, Temple, Arizona, Oregon State, Maryland and Marquette.

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Scribe Gives Wise Counsel To Duffers

Continued from page four

makes a slice a mental hazard while a foot too much on the approach will send the ball into a gravel pit.

SIXTH HOLE

Par 3, 159 yards. Also being re-laid. Formerly 136 yards. Guarded by some of the rockiest terrain this side of a quarry. Our second shot landed among some workmen's diggings. Anybody want to buy some gravel?

SEVENTH HOLE

Par 5, 520 yards. Second longest hole on the course. Take your toothbrush along. Another blind green. A driver-brassie and nine-iron should bring you up to the green. It was on this hole that we had our best shot of the day—a booming three iron. However, the situation had called for only a short chip and we were in trouble again.

EIGHTH HOLE

Par 4, 340 yards. Lots of room to spray your shot, which we did, but beware! a mantrap with three successive sand traps and an equipment house on the right. We helped to make this hole easier by half-emptying one trap.

NINTH HOLE

Par 4, 400 yards. Nice hole with plenty of fairway. Parallels lacrosse field. Rutkotski, who had been very patient with us up to this point, completely fell apart on this relatively simple hole. Ruth asked if we had enough, but we were determined to carry on.

TENTH HOLE

Par 3, 165 yards. Tee off along the highway. Our partners held back traffic while we drove. A number four or five will suffice but we used a spoon.

ELEVENTH HOLE

Par 5, 577 yards. Long and loaded with dynamite. Borders a road on right side. Although we faced at the left oblique on the tee, we managed to put two balls into the woods on the right, which practically exhausted our supply.

An annoying sand trap about as narrow as a Southern Democrat's mind, right in the middle of a fairway.

TWELFTH HOLE

Par 3, 200 yards. Like hitting off the side of Mt. Everest. Too much carry will send you among the walnuts, too little will land you in a maze of traps and a direct hit will bury you in soft turf. Ruth had been teaching us how to correct a slice so this time we hooked and lost another ball.

THIRTEENTH HOLE

Par 4, 380 yards. Being of a somewhat superstitious nature, we passed up this hole.

FOURTEENTH HOLE

Par 4, 400 yards. An uphill drive. Straight and wide fairway but a slice will land you among the concrete works to the right. Our best hole by far. Playing cautiously to avoid losing any more balls, we sent each stroke straight—a few yards at a time. Our partners inquired, sarcastically, we thought, if we were playing marbles.

FIFTEENTH HOLE

Par 4, 365 yards. Straight, wide fairway with green plainly visible and easy to hit. The green is probably the largest one on the course, and we were forced to use a brassie for our first three putts.

SIXTEENTH HOLE

Par 3, 220 yds. A hole as beautiful as a gorgeous woman, and just as treacherous. Flanked by traps and, at long last, as water fountain. A straight, hard two or three iron will land you near the green. The sands of time, literally.

SEVENTEENTH HOLE

Par 5, 440 yards. Requires near— (Continued on page eight)

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