

State's IM Card Gets 'Em All In The Act

WHATEVER HIS favorite sport, handball to horseshoes, at Penn State a man can kick up his heels in practically any game devised by simply signing an entry list and donning a uniform.

This once-in-a-lifetime chance at recreation is offered to students by Penn State's vast, but effectively run, intramural program. Directed by Eugene C. Bischoff, of Oberlin, Ohio, and his assistant, Clarence "Dutch" Sykes, of DuBois, the department schedules activity in 17 different sports, the year 'round. There's something for everyone interested!

This Fall men students will turn out in record numbers to compete in IM swimming, touch football, and tennis singles. They switch to indoor sports—basketball, boxing, wrestling, handball singles and doubles, badminton, and volleyball—in the Winter. In the Spring everyone goes back outdoors for competition in track, softball, soccer, golf, golf putting, horseshoes, and tennis doubles. In each of these sports there's a tournament for fraternity men and one for independents.

BISCHOFF and Sykes draw up complete schedules for every tourney, they supervise play (with the aid of physical education graduate students who act as officials), they make awards, and compile accurate and complete records.

Bischoff took over the intramural reins in 1934 from Hugo Bezdek, then director of athletics at State, who had started the program three years earlier. At that

time there were just nine sports. With the help of his sidekick, Sykes, the new director has built up the program each year until today it threatens to burst at the seams.

The two men schedule as many as 1715 different contests during the course of a school year. The number grows annually. In sports like basketball and volleyball, games almost anyone can play, the directors often sign up as many as 1300 men or one-fifth of the college's male undergraduate enrollment.

Last year the IM cagers, divided into 136 separate teams, played a total of 438 20-minute contests. This season, with the schedule now including freshman courtmen, the IM directors predict over 600 games. Over four months of activity five times a week will be needed to decide the basketball championship.

A GLANCE at last year's other IM sports shows 815 men played softball on 66 teams, soccer provided activity for 370 individuals, and swimming 346. Even boxing, rough and often avoided by students, last year showed 132 men fighting for the division titles.

Besides offering recreation and conditioning for those students unable, for one reason or another, to compete in intercollegiate athletics, the intramural program serves other purposes. Varsity athletes have found the IM sports a sure way to stay in condition during "off" season. Also varsity coaches watch IM contests to discover new talent for their teams.

Track Coach Chick Werner, for example, found Don

Ashenfelter, younger brother of the great Horace Ashenfelter of Penn State cross-country fame, cracking records in IM track two seasons ago. Last year, the Collegeville youth led the Penn State harriers to a highly successful intercollegiate season.

VARSITY TENNIS picked up three intramural performers—Owen Landon, of Williamsport, Jim Howells, of West Hazleton, and Bill Aiken, of Pittsburgh. Soccer's Coach Bill Jeffrey nabbed an equal number—Joe Lane, of Baltimore, Bill Yerkes, of Buckingham, and Ron Coder, of Conshohocken—all of whom helped the Lions register a tie, 2-2, with San Francisco in the nation's first Soccer Bowl game last January at St. Louis.

Bischoff and Sykes are most interested, however, in giving students a chance to play the games they like. To keep competition fair, they rule out varsity men from any sport in which they have won a letter. Thus, the untrained players are often able to show-up touted football, basketball, and soccer stars in IM games like track, softball and handball.

But no matter who wins the awards, the two men behind Penn State intramurals are happiest when IM participation is booming, the play is spirited, and a tournament is roaring toward its finale.

Which is just about all the time.

The preceding article was written by Bob Kotzbauer, former Daily Collegian sports writer and now sports editor of the Lock Haven Express.

Sports a la Fem

By CLARICE LIINCH

Although the male is by far the predominant sex at the College, the so-called weaker members, the women, haven't left everything in the way of sports to the men.

In spite of the fact that there are almost no intercollegiate sports for women here, they manage to have a complete intramural schedule which includes almost all activities except football. Under this set-up, many females have been able to make a name for themselves as athletes.

Any girl, regardless of her curriculum, is eligible to participate in intramural sports if she receives an O-K from the medical department. From that point she is on her own to select any and all sports which suit her fancy or ability.

Women's Rec Hall

For several weeks before each activity begins, there are sheets for registration on the bulletin board in the White Hall locker room. If you girls don't know where that is now, don't worry. Before you leave this campus you'll be able to find your way blindfolded around that hallowed women's sanctuary.

We have lamented that there are almost no intercollegiate sports for girls. On occasion there are telegraphic swimming and rifle meets. This setup allows the girls at the College to go ahead with an activity while, at other colleges, more girls are doing the same thing. Later, the results at

each school are circulated by telegraph. Winners are determined by comparing the results.

These activities generally attract few spectators and do not interfere to any extent with the gate at the Lions football games.

For the girls who are not so athletically inclined and who prefer to get their sport thrills vicariously, there are the grid Lions. Get Out The Rulebooks, Girls Football will be the first activity featured in the fall sport spotlight, but before you spend your first Saturday afternoon at New Beaver Field it might be a good idea to brush up on your gridiron knowledge.

A basic foundation in the science of the game can add greatly to your enjoyment, and it's always nice to know why you're yelling yourself hoarse. Besides, the days when a woman was fashionably ignorant of anything connected with sports are as outmoded as the good old five cent nickel.

Then, too, you newcomers want to join the conversation in which the old guard is discussing the changeover from the Lion's long established single wing to Rip Engle's split T formation.

Lion Vignettes



Owen Dougherty

This is the first in a series of articles about members of the 1950 football team, designed to acquaint the school with Penn State's gridiron representatives off and on the field.

BY GEORGE GLAZER

He sings, plays baseball, basketball, runs track and is one of the mainstays of Rip Engle's backfield corps this year—one of the few good halfbacks in the country who will play both offense and defense. Who?

Football Captain Owen (Onions, Red, Doc) Dougherty, athlete extraordinaire.

As a tenor, and a real Irish one at that, Doc has no peer. He specializes in hillbilly ballads.

A straight lefthander all the way, Doc spent last Spring playing rightfield for Joe Bedenk, and then running over to Beaver Field for practice sessions with Engle when the Lion nine was not engaged.

His biggest thrill—being named captain of the Nittany eleven for this year. Other outstanding highlights in his career—a 15 letterman in high school—four each for baseball, football and track, and three for basketball; captain of the football and track teams; an undefeated miler for four years; played in two American Legion All-Star games ('46, '47) in Shibe Park, in Philadelphia; named as an All-Scholastic gridder in Scranton area ('46) and third team All-State. Played three years of "T" football and one year of single wing in high school.

He has a natural flair for showmanship. His roommate last year at Kappa Delta Rho—Francis "Punchy" Rogel—might have helped.

Vital statistics—5'9", 188-pounds, 21-years-old on Sept. 14. Comes from Dunmore, Pa., near Scranton. Single, has no steady girl, and is not a veteran.

Fraternity Men Toe Starting Line In Race For Intramural Point Award

With the opening of the 1950-51 intramural season at the College just a few days away, the all-year point award championship will soon be the goal of all fraternities. Last year's honors fell to Delta Upsilon which compiled a total of 951 points.

The DU's captured the boxing, wrestling, and handball doubles crowns, while runners-up, Phi Delta Theta finished with 765 points, winning both the soccer and horseshoe pitching titles.

The fall IM sports will be touch football, swimming, and tennis singles. Eugene C. Bischoff, director of intramural sports, reminds all independent men and fraternities to get their applications in as soon as possible so that play in all sports can begin next week.

Last season's fraternity touch football champion was Sigma Nu with Theta Chi the runner-up. The Coal Crackers captured the independent crown and set two records when they scored 34 and 40 points in two of their contests. Sigma Nu's manpower loss from last year's team has been negligible.

Delta Tau Delta is the defending champ of the 1949 swimming

events. The DTD's finished seventh in the final point awards.

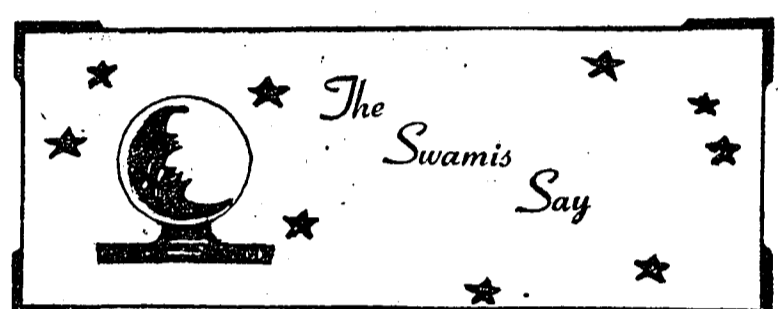
Mark Borland, Phi Gamma Delta, was the tennis singles champ last year. He beat out Paul Hallman of Sigma Pi in the final match. The independent title was won by Dick Wieland.

Indie Bowling League

There will be an organizational meeting of the Independent Men's Bowling League at the Beaver House, 7 p.m., Monday.

New teams are requested to send representatives to the meeting. Students wishing to join teams are also asked to attend.

Syracuse University's footballers who open the 1950 season in Archbold Stadium against Rutgers, Sept. 23, have never lost to the Scarlet in eight previous games.



Once again we come to that time of year when the 4-F'ers are in their glory. And once again the Daily Collegian has named its Fall Football Forecasting Fools, who will attempt to pick the winners of the country's big games each week.

As an added attraction, the Daily Collegian has invited guest prognosticators to pick the winners alongside its three staff swamis. This week's guest swami is Ed Watson, sports editor of the Centre Daily Times.

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San.Clara-Cal.U.	Cal.U.	Cal.U.	Cal.U.	Cal.U.
S.Car.-Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
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