

Harvard Will Meet Lions on Gridiron in 1932; Epstein Named 1931 Ring Leader

CRIMSON TO RESUME RELATIONS WITH PENN STATE AFTER 10-YEAR INTERVAL

Nittany Team Will Play In Cambridge Tilt October 15

Harvard will resume football relations with Penn State in 1932. Although the Lion schedule for 1932 has not been completed, Graduate Manager Neil M. Fleming announced last night that the game with the Crimson had been approved. This is the only contest as yet formally arranged for the 1932 card.

Penn State will be Harvard's third opponent, playing at Cambridge on October 15. The game probably will replace the one that had previously been played with a mid-western opponent.

Last Player in 1921

This will be the first time since 1921 that Harvard has clashed with the Nittany Lion. In their last contest the two battled to a sensational 21-to-21 tie. Other games had been played with the Cambridge institution in 1913, 1914, and 1915 of which Penn State tied one and lost two.

Arrangements are now being made by the Athletic Board of Control for the 1931 card and the schedule is gradually rounding into shape. The 1932 program is still under consideration by athletic officials.

It is believed that games with Colgate and Syracuse will be scheduled in both 1931 and 1932. Other rumors include a possible game with a mid-western opponent as well as the usual contest with Pitt.

Other games on the Harvard card for 1932 are with Brown, Dartmouth, Army, and Yale. This also is the first time since 1927 that Harvard and Brown have met on the gridiron.

FRATERNITY FIVES HOLD SEMI-FINALS TUESDAY

Kappa Sigma To Meet Theta Chi and Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Play

Kappa Sigma courtmen will meet Theta Chi, and Phi Kappa will play Delta Upsilon in the semi-final round of the interfraternity basketball tournament Tuesday night, to determine the finalists of the league race.

By defeating Sigma Pi, 22-to-11, Kappa Sigma advanced to the semi-final round last week. Phi Kappa conquered the Phi Gamma Delta quintet 20-to-14, and Delta Upsilon scored 26-to-25 victory over Delta Theta Sigma. Theta Chi qualified in the semi-finals by downing Lambda Chi Alpha, 14-to-11.

Winners in the semi-finals will meet Thursday night to determine the 1930 interfraternity court champion.

MARKSMEN ENTER LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS AT DREXEL

Competing with eight colleges and universities from three states, Nittany marksmen will engage in the shoulder-to-shoulder championship meet of the Pennsylvania-West Virginia Intercollegiate Rifle League at Drexel institute tomorrow afternoon.

Among the entries is Carnegie Tech, winner of the Third Corps Area matches held recently. Other colleges participating are West Virginia, University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, University of Cincinnati, and Cleveland Tech.

DEPLORE EXCESSIVE STUDY

"Don't spend too much time in studying your lessons," was the advice given to North Dakota freshmen by college authorities this year. A proper mental attitude was stressed as the chief essential for getting good grades, while cramming was condemned as a poor method of study.

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His proposal has to do with the using of air in the glove instead of the ordinary thick padding. This, he claims, would make the glove flatter out on impact and cause slight physical damage. Authorities, however, are still in a quandary as to what the referee will do in case of a puncture should this idea be adopted.

STRUBLE CLEARED OF HORNE CHARGE

Quaker Official States Accident Will Not Change Boxing Status at Penn

Bill Struble, Penn State ringman, was formally cleared of manslaughter charges in connection with the death of Captain Oliver Horne, of the Pennsylvania boxing team, after appearing at the coroner's inquest in Philadelphia Wednesday morning.

The Nittany boxer was assigned before Magistrate O'Malley, in the Thirty-second street and Woodland avenue police station, Monday morning but was held over until Wednesday on a legal technicality. A bond of \$1,500, to assure Struble's presence at the coroner's inquest was posted by the University of Pennsylvania Council on Athletics.

This release came after a brief quizzing at the inquest Horne's attendant physicians testified that the Penn leader's injury was sustained when his head struck Struble's knee in the last minute of their bout during the Intercollegiate a week ago Saturday.

Since the unfortunate incident, rumors have been circulated to the effect that Penn would abolish boxing. This report was branded as false in a formal statement issued to the press Tuesday by Sydney E. Hutchinson, chairman of the Council on Athletics at Pennsylvania.

"There will be no change in the status of boxing at Pennsylvania," Mr. Hutchinson stated. "We do not deem the accidental death of an athlete in any sport as sufficient reason to abandon that sport."

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Julie Epstein, bantamweight, will guide Penn State's champions of fistiana over the uncharted course of the 1930 boxing season. A unanimous vote by his teammates late yesterday afternoon gave him the captaincy.

In his first year of intercollegiate competition, Julie succeeded in upsetting the odds of experts to annex the intercollegiate crown in the 115-pound division. He lost but one fight during the 1929 season.

This year the new Nittany leader went through the regular schedule undefeated but was eliminated in the preliminary round of the Intercollegiate. On the eve of the championship bouts he traded posts with Davey Sloop, featherweight flash, to increase the effectiveness of the team.

With intercollegiate champion Fitzgerald, of Navy as his opponent, Julie fought a winning fight until the last round when a surprise blow felled him.

Julie, with six of his teammates, received a major letter award. Marty McAndrews, Manager John N. Engle, Bill Struble, Boni Casino, Alex Chalkowsky, Al Lewis, and Davey Sloop received letters.

NIITTANY BATSMEN ROUND INTO FORM

DeBonis, Recruit Pitcher, Shows Promise—Captain Rod Fry Returns to Field

Pointing to the season's opener next Saturday with St. Francis college, Lion batsmen are gradually rounding into excellent pie-season form after several weeks of thorough grooming on the New Beaver field diamond.

Al DeBonis, stocky right-hander, who has been whipping some fast ones down the groove for the past week, is the reward of Bedenk's careful coaching. With little experience behind him, Al has handled himself like a veteran of several campaigns, and bids fair to make things interesting for Rod Fry, Jack Lockard, and Hal Stokes, regular mound-men.

Bedenk's tossers were greatly encouraged Tuesday afternoon by the appearance of Captain Rod Fry on the field. Rod has been nursing a bad knee received during the basket season, and has been working out in Recreation Hall for several weeks. Tuesday, however, was his first appearance on the field. The Nittany leader took the mound for several received letters.

innings of batting practice. When Bedenk returns he will find the team he selected last week intact. A few of the new men who were given tentative varsity berths have tightened their holds on the coveted positions. Spiker Helms has apparently checked his job at the lexstone sack, and Walt Drill has an equally tight hold on the center field garden.

With Sol Saltzman again behind the bat, elongated Ed Young at first, Jack Lavecey at short, Dan Musser at the hot corner, and Yutz Dieckich and Cooper French in right and left fields, a reputation of Captain Bus Harrington's 1928 aggregation of whirlwinds is the possibility confronting Penn State's ardent diamond enthusiasts.

10 COURTMEN EARN LETTERS

Ten Nittany courtmen were awarded major sports letters by the Athletic association yesterday.

Captain Stahley, Brand, Davis, Fry, Macomb, Mavess, Mass, Lee, Leyda, and Saltzman received the regular letter while Weber was given a special award. Russell F. Mollenauer '30, student manager, also received a major letter.

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