

Sidelines

For the first time in the history of the intercollegiate boxing tournaments, the two-day fistic war will begin without any outstanding favorites. Four schools, Syracuse, Western Maryland, Navy, and Penn State, by virtue of their season's record have more than an even chance for the title. It is extremely likely that the third place bouts Saturday-evening may decide the championship.

Among the twenty-eight boxers who are to take part in the tournament, four are undefeated during the 1931 season, while six others have only draw decisions to spot an otherwise perfect record. Joe Moran, of Syracuse, has won five engagements this season, all by the knockout route. George Ekaitis, of Western Maryland, Julius Epstein of Penn State, and Paul Vicari, of Syracuse, are the other undefeated fighters. Sloop, of Penn State, Wertheimer, of Syracuse, Hall and Crankley, of the Navy, and Brubaker and Pincusa, of Western Maryland have fought draw decisions.

The Nittany Lions have a slight edge on the Midshipmen in tournament records to date. Penn State, winning the team championship four times and Navy three times. However, the two schools are tied in the number of individual championships with seventeen each. Western Maryland, next in ranking has had four while Penn has had three championships in seven years.

Lacrosse Practice Recalls Story of Origin on Plains

Paul Will Begin 1931 Stick Workouts Next Week

Finding its beginnings on the plains of the West and South, the only modern sport without a pedigree will again take its place upon the Penn State campus when Coach Ernie Paul begins to whip the 1931 stick squad into shape next week.

Whole tribes of American Indians, aborigine citizens of the American continent, engaged in a game often described as "midway between actual warfare and a mob fight." As the game, dating from the seventeenth century, progressed the Indian sports directors and medicine men chose the outstanding players from their tribe and placed them in competition with neighboring clans. This was the first step towards organization, as previous to this time as many as two thousand "hooping redskins" composed a team, playing the game lacrosse, originally called by these people, "baggataway."

As compared with football, originating in the woods of Germany or to baseball, which owes its beginning, to the handball played by the ancient Greeks and Romans in the natatoriums, this sport lacks all semblance of an aristocratic heritage. However, history is not lacking in colorful incidents relating to lacrosse.

Under the leadership of Pontiac, "dawn chief," a group of braves by means of a clever camouflage were successful in gaining a frontier victory in 1761 in the guise of lacrosse-men. Organizing his braves for a

Formal Attire Made Optional for Bouts

Formal attire will be optional Friday and Saturday nights during the intercollegiate boxing tournament.

The wearing of formal dress, however, is suggested by athletic officials because of the custom in vogue at many of the colleges represented here.

game of "baggataway" near Fort Michilimackinac on the Great Lakes, this Indian chieftain succeeded in drawing his team to the edge of the stockade after four hours play.

In their intense interest, the settlers forgot prudence and became easy victims of the savages. The ball was thrown over the stockade with the entire team following. Once inside, the fort fell before the savage onslaught. Prior to 1863 the game was entirely limited to Indians.

LION BOXERS BEGIN DEFENSE OF TITLE

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Maryland leader in their first meeting but has improved considerably since then. Harry Wolann, Syracuse, will meet Captain Mike Wallace, Navy, in the other pairing in this weight.

All Lewis, 145-pounder should have little trouble with Herbert Ross, Syracuse welter, whom he knocked out last week. In his first bout tonight Norman Hall, titleholder, will defend his crown from the list of Alfied Bochers, Western Maryland.

Carrying a record of fourteen consecutive knockouts with him, Joe Moran, Syracuse middleweight, will make his intercollegiate tournament debut against John Davis, Navy. The other 160-pound pairing for tonight

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bring Steese Brubaker, Western Maryland, and Peyton Cooper, M.I.T., together.

In the unlimited class, Joe Miller will enter the ring against Frank Crankley, Navy knockout artist, and Henry Frank, Syracuse, will meet Ludwig Pincusa, Western Maryland, and finalist in the intercollegiate last year.

Officials in tonight's bouts will be Bryan Hayes and Dr. John Lucas, of Philadelphia.

LIBRARY RECEIVES 'PEPYS'
Among the new books received by the Library this week appears "Pepys" by John Drmkwater.

YEARLING SEXTET GAINS CAGE TOURNAMENT LEAD

Overcomes Seniors as Juniors Lose To Sophomore Team Monday

Undefeated in either the first or second rounds of the women's interclass basketball tournament, the freshman sextet leads the contest, while the sophomore, junior, and senior teams follow in order.

Results of the senior-freshman game played Monday night gave the

first-year women a margin of eighteen points, and the sophomores defeated the juniors, 28-17.

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