

Sidelines

Steve Hamas will return to Philadelphia for his next fight late next month, according to an announcement by Charles Harvey, manager of the former Lion athlete who is at San Francisco. No opponent has yet been selected for Hamas in this bout, but Harvey wants either Sharkey, Dempsey, Schmeling, Schnaf, or Linsky.

Brightest of Syracuse's bright hopes in the title bouts is Joe Moran, 157-pounder, who in twenty-two collegiate bouts lost only one and that was in the championship bouts here last year. This season he has won seven, five by the K. O. route.

The Syracuse Daily Orange points out that by the devoted route of comparative scores Army is favorite at the Intercollegiate today. The Gaulets downed the Lions, 5-to-2, and the Lions clung close to the only other leading contender, Syracuse, by a 4-to-3 loss.

Penn ties her hopes in the scramble for the Eastern ring crown to four men: Captain Jim Lord at 175 pounds, Harry Weeks at 165 pounds, Jack Bailey at 175 pounds, and Charley Nicholson in the 115-pound bout.

Al Wethermer, a 125-pounder of whom Syracuse is mighty confident, has sixteen straight wins for a record in collegiate boxing. Before he landed on the Hill he was runner-up in the National A. U. title bouts.

Bob Higgins has almost given up hope of stating his spring football workouts before the Easter holidays. Unless some miraculous weather reverses occurs, he will have to lose the early time that he values so highly.

The first entry in the list for the Olympic preliminaries here in April is Dan Payne, light heavyweight, from Catholic University in Washington, D. C. Undeclared in collegiate boxing, he is credited with ten wins, including six knockouts.

Following the example that Pitt started this year, Carnegie Tech will work the co-captain idea for the Plaid basketball team next year. While Pitt had two forwards as captains, the Tartans chose Smith, a forward and high scorer this season, and Ferguson, a guard.

LION GUARD LEADS CAGERS IN SCORING

McMinn Passes Brand To Gain Individual Honors With 141 Point Total

By SIDNEY H. BENJAMIN '33

The king is dead—long live the king!

Ed McMinn, who made a whirlwind rise from the reserves to clinch a guard position on the Lion varsity quintet this year, has usurped Captain Freddy Brand's two-year reign as ruler of the scoring columns. The burly guard tossed in 54 field goals and thirty-three fouls for a grand total of 141 points, while the Lion leader trails by twenty-two points, having caged only forty-one field goals, although looping thirty-seven fouls, for his 119-point total.

Trailing the two leaders in total points tallied are McFarlane and Bob Davis with fourteen field goals apiece and thirty-three and twenty-six fouls, respectively, for totals of eighty-four and eighty-one. The rest of the pack is far behind, the leaders being Dave Thomas and Doc Conn with thirty-one points apiece.

Not only in total point score but in foul shooting and average points per game does the new ruler establish his right to the throne. Ed's thirty-three fouls were made on forty-eight tries, while he has averaged 9.5 points a game in every encounter of the season.

Captain Brand and Nully McFarlane trail in this respect with foul shooting averages of .660 and .529 and percentages of 7.9 points and 6 for the games in which they played.

The team totals reveal some significant information, chief of which is the fact that, although the Lions this year won only six out of the fifteen games on their schedule, they outscored their opponents, 535 to 509. Both the team and their opponents tossed in 199 field goals, but the superior foul shooting of the Lions, who made 137 out of 227 tries count, as compared to their opponents' record of 111 out of 196, gives them the edge.

If it's percentages you're interested in, the Lions' foul shooting percentage is .603, and their opponents' is .561. Average-point-per-game totals show that the Lions scored 35.7 to their opponents' 33.9. And if you're trying to account for the Lions' disappointing season, witness the fact that they lost out in three games in which they were tied and one in which they were ahead at the half.

The individual scoring averages:

Name	GP	FG	F-T	IP	TP	Av
McMinn	15	54	23-48	689	141	9.6
Brand	17	41	17-36	659	119	7.0
McFarlane	14	38	18-44	529	84	6.0
Davis	14	26	23-50	483	81	6.8
Thomas	8	9	5-10	300	31	3.8
Conn	13	17	5-10	309	31	2.4
Smith	14	12	7-11	635	31	2.2
Ferguson	3	4	1-3	333	9	3.0
Hammond	9	4	1-1	1009	9	1.1
Wittman	4	2	0-0	400	1	0.3

All-Intramural Basketball Teams

First Team	Second Team
Doubles, Penn State Ramblers	Meredith, Kappa Sigma
Gaumer, Beta Theta Pi	G. Bixler, Penn State Ramblers
Wantshouse, Delta Sigma Phi	Sigel, Alpha Sigma Phi
Brewster, Penn State Ramblers	Irwin, Beta Theta Pi
Taney, Sigma Nu	Deturek, Penn State Club

Honorable mentions: Anthony, Penn State Ramblers; A. Bixler, Penn State Ramblers; Charles, Delta Sigma Phi; Macaleer, Pi Kappa Alpha; Phillips, Delta Upsilon; Raquet, Penn State Club; Rose, Beta Theta Pi; Shea, Penn State Club; Spangler, Sigma Phi Sigma; Wilson, Phi Gamma Delta; Wunderlich, Phi Gamma Delta.

Coach Hermann Advocates Uniformity In Interpretation of Basketball Rules

That uniformity in the interpretation of basketball rules in the different sections of the East is a necessary step is the belief of Dutch Hermann, retiring coach of Penn State's varsity cage team.

"The direct cause for the disadvantage a team undergoes when playing away from home may be attributed, I believe, to the difference in interpretation of the rules in different localities," the Nittany mentor points out. "Thus, a team is at a loss as to what tactics it may legitimately employ and suffers in the struggle for the ball."

Coach Hermann pointed to the differences in interpretation of the use of the hands in New York state and in Pennsylvania as a pertinent example of the reform he advocates. He believes that the rules are essentially satisfactory, but that they are not interpreted similarly by referees in different localities.

Ed Kelleher, coach of Fordham's basketball team, recently sounded the same sentiment forwarded by the Lion

mentor. Kelleher claims that interpretations of the cage rules in New York, New England, and Western Pennsylvania differ so greatly that it is impossible for the results of inter-sectional encounters to be considered fairly on the basis of comparative scores.

Action on rules changes in general in the court sport is expected at the meeting of the rules committee this month. It is almost certain, Coach Hermann feels, that something will be done to insure more uniformity, especially defensive tactics, since it is in these that opinions of various referees differ so greatly.

PLAN VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT

A volley ball tournament will be a new feature of the intramural program this year, under the management of Harry A. Hopkinson '33. Group managers will meet some time next week to enter teams, one of six men from each unit, in the tourney.

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6 NITTANY BOXERS TRY FOR CROWNS

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Ring followers blanch at the thought of Pete Updegrive stating right out after Joe Moran, the same gentleman who added the Lion 155-pounder's scalp to his collection in a dual meet.

But if Pete is to do anything against the boxer favored for the crown it might just as well be when he is fresh. However, if things go badly, Lior hopes for a second ace shot and so are three points since either Clark, of Army, or Hunter, Green Terror 155-pounder, will advance to the finals.

If Tom Slusser can wrest his right to continue in the tourney over Cooper he will tackle Olson, 165-pound Army boxer, who goes into the semi-final bout fresh and with far the brighter beard. Wallace will probably win over Gutzman to meet Weeks, of Penn, tonight to determine the other finalist.

In the light heavyweight division there is no Lion entry. Bailey, of Penn, will have his worries with Remus, Army stronghold, while Kaplan, Western Maryland freshman and brother of a former Lion athlete, will tangle with Frank, Orangeman. The Kaplan-Frank affair will be plenty close with the more experienced Syracusean holding a little the advantage over the Terror freshman.

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Stocker Collects 50 Points To Lead Plebe Courtmen In Scoring

Collecting an even 50 points, Johnny Stocker, forward, led the freshman basketballers in scoring for the season according to the records for the seven games played by the plebe courtmen.

Stocker's ability to convert foul shots gave him the lead over George Cummings, center, who trailed him by three points. The forward scored only 16 goals from the field, but made good in 13 out of 25 tries from the foul line. Cummings caged 21 baskets from the field.

Third in the scoring column for the season is Al Mikelonis, Stocker's running mate, who registered 36 points. Fletcher and Kilmoyer, regular guards, scored 29 points each while Green, who saw the most action among the reserves, collected 24 points from a forward position.

3 HOME-GAMES LISTED FOR '36 FOOTBALL MEN

Wyoming Seminary Will Meet Plebe Eleven in Sole Contest Away

Three home engagements and one away are listed on the 1932 freshman football schedule approved this week by the board of athletic control.

As part of the Alumni Homecoming athletic contests, the Pitt freshmen will journey here October 22, while the following Saturday Bellefonte Academy will oppose the yearling eleven in State College, while the varsity gridlers face Colgate in Hamilton, N. Y.

While the varsity eleven is engaging Temple in Philadelphia, Kiskimetas Prep school will end the home season on November 12. One week later, the Saturday before Thanksgiving Day, the freshmen will complete their schedule against Wyoming Seminary at Kingston.

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