

Sidelines

Collegiate boxers seeking the championship in the 135-pound division here Friday and Saturday will meet a tough opponent in Henry Glaze of Louisiana State University. Although he is fighting in collegiate circles for the first time, Glaze has made an enviable record this year which he climaxed with a clean cut victory over Fulmer of Navy, 1931 intercollegiate champion.

It is Remus, a Pennsylvania boy from the hard coal regions, will attempt to take back to Army the championship in the 175-pound class. Remus has been undefeated this year and is the present holder of the intercollegiate championship in this division. He has been elected captain of the Army boxing team for next season.

Kansas is famous for cyclones, but apparently it also produces whirlwind boxers. Breese, who has won twenty victories in thirty-five fights, having scored twenty-six by the knockout route, will represent Kansas State College in the Olympic trials. Breese boxes in the 126-pound division.

A Los Angeles high school boxer, Lee Ramage, has climbed rapidly to the front among the boxing professionals. In addition to his recent victory by decision over Steve Hamas, Ramage also won a decision over Ace Hedkins.

Paul Barber, former captain of the Nittany tennis team, is ranked eleventh in Western Pennsylvania by sports writers of this district. Although he is given a high ranking in single play, Paul is better known as a doubles player.

Apparently Lucky Harris, manager of the Detroit Tigers, believes that Phil Page, former Lion southpaw hurler, has not had sufficient experience for the big leagues. Phil has been farmed out by the Detroit manager to the Seattle club in the Pacific Coast League.

For the first time in a number of years Penn State's golf team will travel south of the Mason and Dixon line when it enters the intercollegiate tournament at Hot Springs, Va., in June. Last year the tournament was held at Chicago and the year before at the Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh.

No doubt Ken Loeffler '21 was in town to look over material for his Geneva basketball team when he was seen at the Old Forge-Erie Strong Vincent game Saturday night. Ken will graduate from Pitt Law School in June. He has compiled an enviable record with his Geneva basketball teams. Winning eighteen out of twenty-three games this year, the Covenanters' season was featured with two victories over Carnegie Tech.

VARSITY BATSMEN DRILL FOR OPENER

Inter-Squad Game Marks Initial Practice—Lions Will Oppose St. Francis Saturday

"We're three or four weeks behind schedule in our practice and we'll have to spend time on fundamentals for the next month when we should be devoting our attention to the fine points of play," Coach Joe Bedenk said as he watched the varsity baseball squad step through its first long workout on the Beaver Field diamond Saturday afternoon.

"The pitchers are away ahead of the rest of the squad in practice, that's the reason the batters look so poor up there," he explained as he stood watching the hitters miss in batting practice. "They're throwing the kind of balls that take good batting eyes to hit, because they've been working out every day indoors for the past month."

Meade To Pitch
After a short outdoors session Friday afternoon, the Lion tossers staged a practice game as part of the Saturday afternoon drill with the entire squad seeking action at sometime during the fray. A second squad game featured last night's workout and other frays are scheduled for this week, providing the weather permits the team to use the diamond.

The starting lineup for Saturday's contest with St. Francis College on Beaver Field seems fairly well settled, although practice this week may bring one or two newcomers to the first nine. Southpaw Dave Meade is almost certain to start on the mound, with Paul Swan, last year's varsity catcher, behind the plate, according to Coach Bedenk.

Smith To Play Third
Maish, last year's freshman first baseman, Wally Walus, ex-basketballer, Bill Lohr and Regis Smith form the best infield combination yet developed. A broken ankle sustained while playing amateur ball at his home in Pittsburgh last summer has not affected the play of the latter, who will occupy third base instead of the shortstop position where he cavorted with last year's nine.

With Meade on the mound, Phil Moonves will take the center field position with Captain Hoopes in right field and Bill Kascsak, another sophomore recruit, in left. Shifty Edwards, converted from a third baseman to an outfielder, seems destined to fill in the center field position when Moonves does pitching duty, relieving Dave Meade.

Lion Batters Engage Swarthmore April 16

Swarthmore College has been scheduled as the opponent for Penn State's baseball team here April 16, it was announced Saturday by Calvin M. Runkle '32, varsity baseball manager.

The Swarthmore contest, which takes the place of one originally scheduled with Lehigh University, is the only sport event scheduled for the Saturday after the Interfraternity Ball.

NITTANY STICKMEN START WORKOUTS

Coach Paul Will Call Candidates This Week—7 Veterans Expected To Bolster Squad

Confronted with a seven-game schedule that includes some of the stiffest lineups opposition in the East, Coach Ernie Paul will begin whipping the Lion stickmen into condition this week.

Although six members of last year's line-up have not returned to school, seven veteran lettermen are available and are expected to bolster the 1932 team.

Captain Carlson and Smith will probably be strong contenders for attack positions while McMullen and Dav will be out for positions at point. Ediel who played the center post on last year's line-up, Gaymin, and Webster will also bid for berths on the 1932 team.

For the opening match, the stickmen will meet St. John's here on April 22. Other games scheduled are West-View at Hamilton here on April 30, Colgate at Hamilton on May 6, and Syracuse at Syracuse the following day. On May 11 the Lion twelve will oppose Maryland here and they will meet Army at West Point on May 21.

BOWLING LEAGUE LEADERS RETAIN FIRST PLACE POSITIONS

Alpha Phi Delta maintains its lead in Section 1 of the interfraternity bowling tournament with 104 points, while Theta Upsilon Omega still leads Section 2, with 92 points, as a result of last week's contests.

At second place in Section 1 is Kappa Delta Rho with 102 points, followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 81 points. Chi Phi is in second place in Section 2 with 82 points, while Alpha Phi Sigma is in third place with 70 markers.

OLD FORGE WINS P. I. A. A. TOURNEY

Downs Erie Strong Vincent Five Here, 24-19, in Finals of State Eliminations

Penn State witnessed its first State championship interscholastic basketball game in four years Saturday night when Old Forge high school, Eastern champions, downed Erie Strong Vincent, Western contenders, in a rather listless game, 21-19.

More interesting than the game, perhaps, was the crowd, composed mainly of rooters from Old Forge and Erie. The coal region contingent who chartered a special train of fans came here scaled heights of enthusiasm as their team overcame an early Erie lead to forge far ahead in the first half. The Erie delegation, though smaller in numbers, took every advantage of their limited opportunities to offer vocal support, and the cheering battle shook Recreation Hall.

Roche Stars
The game attracted State-wide interest, special writers, and schoolboy fans coming here from many points besides Old Forge and Erie. Included in the big crowd were two bands with the Old Forge fans, and team members of the Williamsport, Nanticoke, Berwick and Hazleton basketball teams, contenders in the State eliminations. Scores of prominent high school coaches, including "Whitey" Von Neida '28, former Lion cage captain, of Girard, were present.

A cool, lanky forward by the name of Roche was the dominating factor in Old Forge's bringing the State diamond back to the Eastern part of the State for the first time in three years. He continually broke up the Erie attack when it was functioning most dangerously and at the same time held his team together when the Western five seemed headed for victory.

Erie took a 1-1 lead at the beginning of the game, but Old Forge soon found itself, and led at the end of the first quarter, 8-4-0. Gaining power, the eventual winners held Erie scoreless in the second quarter to lead 15-0-6 at the half. The Red and Black quintet crawled up to make the third quarter score 19-12, but their last quarter assault fell short by five points.

Hermann Disapproves of New Court Rule Adopted to Eliminate 'Stalling'

"What is called 'stalling' is a legitimate part of the offense in basketball. I do not favor any change which abolishes it."

That is the answer of Dutch Hermann, Penn State's retiring basketball coach, to the "no stall or not to stall" argument which resulted in a new ruling at the convention of the National Association of Basketball Coaches Saturday that any team in possession of the ball in the back court must cross the center of the playing floor toward its target within ten seconds.

Dutch pointed to the style of play used by Old Forge in the State championship interscholastic basketball game here Saturday night as an example of his contention. The team would draw its opponents' defense out by holding the ball in the back court, then would suddenly "cut" for its own basket for easy field goals. Under the new ruling such strategy would be impossible.

Captain Freddy Brand agrees with the coaches in seeing the new ruling as an effective way to speed up the cage game. He feels that "stalling," while an effective offensive play, tends to make the game so slow that it suffers in spectator interest. However, he heaves a reluctant sigh at the passing of some of the famous strategic plays developed under the old system and believes the new ruling will necessitate an entirely new style

of play on the part of many teams. Despite the lack of enthusiasm which has characterized the reception of the new ruling here, many famous collegiate mentors see it as a panacea for the current ills of the court sport.

Dr. Forrest "Phog" Allen of the University of Kansas quipped that it "the most revolutionary change in the game since the dribble law of 1906." He says it is the best thing that has happened to basketball since that time and "will give the spectators the thrill that comes with a fast, hard, and well-played game."

"The rule will take the fun out of basketball," Dr. Walter Maxwell, coach of the University of Wisconsin, states with enthusiasm. "Something radical was necessary," he says. "The game was getting sluggish. Many of them looked like funeral matches."

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LION NETMEN TO OPEN 1932 SEASON APRIL 29

Will Face Penn in First Match at Philadelphia—Schedule 6 Meets

Penn State netmen will open their 1932 season with the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia April 29, Coach Dutch Schelos announced yesterday. The schedule of six matches is not yet complete.

With only Captain Ted McKuno and Charles W. Shafter remaining of last year's lettermen, the team has been working out in the Recreation hall during the past two weeks. George Reynolds, Bob Davis and Ed Skillen, winners of the freshman tournament last year, are other netmen the mentors hope to use in this spring's matches.

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On Saturday, April 9, THE PENN STATE COLLEGIAN will publish two special editions, covering the National Intercollegiate Boxing meet and U. S. Olympic tryouts. The first will appear in the morning containing Friday's results, and the second immediately after the finals announcing the results of the meet. Both editions will be sold on the streets.

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