



WHAT'S BREUING?

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A TWENTY-ONE GUN SALUTE—To Coach Charley Speidel and his newly crowned EIWA champions. The title makes a fine climax to an undefeated dual-meet season and is further proof of what everyone already knew—that the Lions are the best in the East. To individual champs Don Maurey and Mike Rubino, who had to be good to win. To Joe Lemyre, whose 17 to 10 loss to Navy's Don Thomas was truly a classic and one that will be long remembered by those who saw it. To Homer Barr, still a champion in our book. Along with Lemyre, Homer proved once more that there is no disgrace in losing when you give all you have.

STYLE DEPARTMENT—Ever wonder why the boxing managers wear tuxedos at the meets in Rec hall? Thanks to Len Abrams, head manager, here is the inside story. The whole thing started at the U. S. Naval Academy around the first World War. But in a much grander fashion. When they had a meet, everyone except the combatants came in formal attire, spectators included. The idea, in revised form, spread to other campuses. It is as old as boxing itself at Penn State, something over 30 years. When Leo Houck came here 27 years ago he continued the idea of the managers wearing the tuxedos and even got into the act himself occasionally. During the last war, the practice was suspended but was revived immediately after the boys stopped tossing the hot lead at each other. At present, State is the lone school in the eastern circuit that still continues the practice. The purpose behind it all, according to Abrams, is an attempt to add dignity to a much abused, oft-battered sport.

SHORT SHOTS IN SUNDAY DIRECTIONS—Never underestimate the power of the little woman. Cornell's heavyweight wrestler, Dick Clark, wears a protective headgear simply because wifey refuses to allow him to wrestle without one. He may wear the headgear, but someone else apparently wears the family trousers . . . John Lee, Harvard's 123-pound grappler, was caught rooting loudly for Yale's George Graveson against Navy's Don Thomas in Saturday's finals. If the news ever leaks back to Boston the poor boy will probably be banned . . . The hat is tipped this week for EIBA champs John Albarano and Lou Koszarek.

Catcher's Role Reiser's Last Hope

LOS ANGELES, March 15—(P)—Harold (Pistol) Reiser, who should have been one of the greatest baseball players of modern times, has turned to catching in a final, game effort to win himself a place with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Day after day the former darling of Brooklyn is hunkered down in the batting cage during pre-game practice, trying to learn the arts of the receiver. The Pirates are long on outfielders, but they could use a good catcher.

"I'm a pretty old dog to be learning new tricks," Pete said, "but I might as well give it a try. I did a little catching about 15 years ago."

32 Next Week

The record book says that Reiser will be 32 next Saturday, so he would have been about 18, the last time he wore a big mitt. In between there is the story of one of the most tragic of diamond careers.

In 1941, his first season as a regular with the Dodgers, Reiser led the National league with a batting average of .343, also in doubles, triples and runs scored.

He hit a solid .310 in '42 and led the league in stolen bases. Then there were three years lost to the Army, but when Pete came back to the game in '46 he still appeared to have a brilliant career before him.

He stole 34 bases that season, again topping the league, and ran pitchers crazy with his spectacular thefts of home.

But then began the sad part. Pete, no man to worry about details when he was pursuing a fly ball, piled repeatedly into the fences, usually hitting them head first.

SPE's Defeat Beta Sig's, 28-27

Frank Welton' two-pointer with 10 seconds to play spelled victory and the league D championship for Sigma Phi Epsilon Wednesday night as they defeated Beta Sigma Rho, 28-27. The two fives had ended the season in a first place tie. Welton also paced the winners with 11 points.

Penn State Hosts '52 EIBA Tourney

Penn State will be host to the Intercollegiate Boxing Association title tournament in 1952 for the 12th time since 1924, it was announced today. The dates will be March 7 and 8.

The Association elected James H. Decker, Syracuse University, president for the forthcoming year, with Col. B. Sternberg, of West Point, as vice-president, and Harold R. Gilbert, graduate manager of Penn State athletics, secretary-treasurer. This will be Gilbert's ninth consecutive year in this office.

The I.B.A. also voted a contribution of \$100 to the United States Olympic Fund, the total to be applied to boxing.

Penn State Christian association, oldest student group on campus, was founded 76 years ago. Its first "Freshman Bible" was published in 1894.

Joe Bedenk is in his 21st year at the helm of the Nittany Lion baseball team this year.

The decision rested largely on the foul lane with SPE connecting on 12 free throws. Beta Sig outshot the winners from the field, 12-8. Tonight at 8:20 SPE will meet Tau Kappa Epsilon, winner of league C.

Alpha Gamma Rho met Alpha Phi Alpha last night as a result of whipping Phi Kappa Psi, 24-11, Wednesday night. Last night's contest determined the league F titleholder. Bill Yerkes and Al Saylor led AGR with six points apiece. Phi Psi led at half, 11-8, but couldn't dent the cords for a single marker in the final period.

The following independent league winners began action last night: Newmanites vs. D I R; Schmoos vs. Pottsville; Radads vs. Dorm 39, and Edinboro vs. Sinkers.

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GEORGE GLAZER

Wrestling Writer

The last time a Collegian sportswriter had the privilege of covering an undefeated wrestling team was back in 1942.

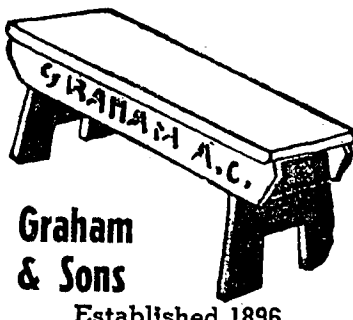
This year the task of keeping the College informed of the conquests of their unbeaten wrestling team, as well as reporting the Easterns, fell to George Glazer, a 20-year old junior in journalism.

Glazer started his career at Central high school in Philadelphia, and in his senior year was editor of the paper and managing editor of the senior class yearbook.

As far as actual athletic experience goes, he was a member of the championship track and cross-country teams in high school as a sophomore, and the next year was on the baseball team. He also played freshman baseball at Swarthmore center. He and his roommate, Collegian football writer Marv Krasnansky, helped found the Swarthmore Centaur, and Glazer served as sports editor and later managing editor.

Baseball Scribe
Glazer started out on the Collegian sports staff covering jayvee football and jayvee wrestling and last spring took over the job of reporting the baseball team. This winter, he did feature articles on the members of the football team. Last summer, he worked as sports editor of the Huntingdon (Pa.) Daily News.

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For the past 18 weeks Sally's has recalled to students a few glittering names and events in Penn State history. Champions in sports, memorable dates, unusual occurrences over the years. All have been featured. This was done, not with the idea of impressing students with Sally's age or knowledge of Penn State, but rather to better acquaint students with the history of their great college.

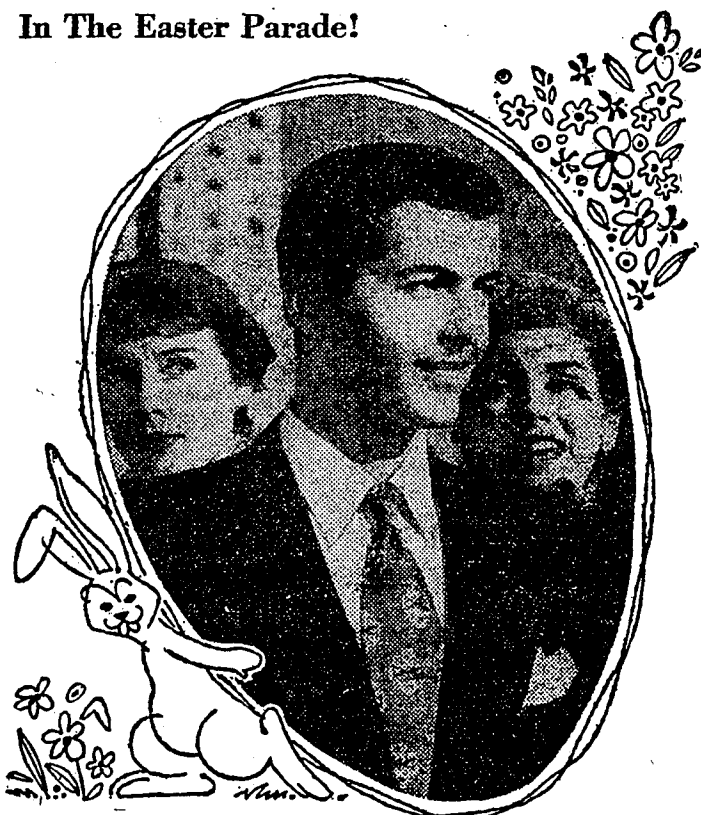
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