

The Lion's Lair

By ERNIE MOORE Sports Editor

Non-Spectator Sports Feel Axe

The announcement by Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, that Penn State would discontinue intercollegiate competition in five varsity sports, although expected, still came as a mild shock to quite a few interested persons.

None of the sports dropped were what you would call great spectator sports—at Penn State at least. We'd be willing to bet that three-fourths of the students at State had never attended one contest in any of the five sports.

The men who played those sports played strictly for the love of the game. There was no glory, except for a few paragraphs in Collegian once or twice a week—nothing like the spreads the football, basketball, or wrestling teams received.

There were no crowds watching them perform. We sometimes wonder just how many people knew who was on the fencing, rifle, and skiing teams, outside of fraternity brothers and a few close friends.

It's tough to see players like that go—guys who play strictly for the love of the game.

But a cut had to be made and it had to come to the sports which the student body wouldn't miss. From the support the student body "lavished" on those five sports, it seems they won't be missed—except by a few coaches, a few managers, and a few athletes who did nothing more than play "For the Glory of Old State."

Here's hoping the sports aren't dead, but only sleeping.

IM Soccer Change

The intramural soccer games, scheduled for yesterday and cancelled because of wet grounds, will be played today "Dutch," Sykes, assistant director of intramural sports, has announced.

Van Erp, Hamilton Cop Doubles Match

Don Van Erp and George Hamilton, Delta Sigma Phi, moved up another notch in the IM tennis doubles tourney to reach the quarter-finals by defeating Ray Koehler and Fred Howell, Pi Kappa Phi, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

In the only other fraternity competition Mike Iorio and Tony Grimaldi, Alpha Phi Delta, won their first match over Charles Walton and Frank Conte, Theta Xi, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

One match was played in the independent round-robin tourney; Martin Shuwali and Irwin Nerenberg beat Allan Welsh and Dick Karfunkle, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4.

Penn State and Purdue will collide on the gridiron for the first time in 1951. The game will be played at Lafayette, Ind.

ECAC Bans Outside Basketball Rivalry

NEW YORK, May 23—(AP)—All outside basketball competition, including resort play, has been banned by the Eastern College Athletic Conference. The E.C.A.C. is made up of 91 major and minor colleges.

The measure is aimed primarily to resort ball. Several college officials have charged that summer resorts were the spawning grounds for the recent series of basketball fix cases. These officials claimed that would-be fixers were able to contact and tempt players by building up friendship at the various hotels.

Resorts Peeved

Resort officials replied that the charges were unjust, asserting that players could be contacted just as easily elsewhere.

Asa Bushnell, commissioner of the E.C.A.C., announced the ban today. Bushnell said the schools had approved the measure in a mail ballot with more than the necessary two-thirds voting in favor of the ban.

The only exception made for outside basketball is participation in secondary school "alumni" games during vacation periods.

Besides resort play, players are barred from participation in church and A.A.U. competition.

The rule doesn't ban athletes from working in the resorts. They may do so as long as they don't play basketball.

Strack To Defend PIAA Golf Title

Charley Strack of York will be out to make it two in a row when the annual PIAA golf championships get underway tomorrow morning on the 18-hole, par 69 College course.

Strack last year equaled the PIAA record of 211 when he outdistanced the field by six strokes in the 54-hole test. Two 18-hole rounds will be played tomorrow with the low 24 golfers qualifying for the final round Saturday morning.

Mike Divenanzio, Springfield (Montco), who finished third a year ago, and Bob Schoener, Allentown, who tied for fifth, will be back for another try at the individual crown.

Two Archery Tourneys Set For Weekend

Any modern Robin Hood or William Tell who may be inhabiting the Nittany Vale will get an opportunity to show his stuff at a pair of archery tourneys this weekend.

The annual men's and women's target tournament will be held on the archery range in the Nittany-Pollock recreation area at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The field tournament will take place on the field range in the College wood lots at 2 p.m. Sunday. Contestants will meet at the forestry parking lot at 1:30 p.m. for transportation, John Kirch, Nittany Bowman Club vice-president, announced.

In Saturday's match, the women will shoot a Columbian round consisting of 30 arrows at 50 yards, 30 arrows at 40 yards, and 30 arrows at 30 yards.

On Sunday the shoot will be 22 targets for the women and 28 for the men. Captain for both tournaments is Dave Worley of the Forestry department.

Two trophies, one for the high combined woman scorer and one for the high combined man scorer, will be donated by L. K. Metzger. Six medals will be awarded for the second, third, and fourth places for men and women.

Requirements for entering the tournament specify that the archer must be a paid-up member of the Nittany Bowmen Club and must pay an entrance fee of 25 cents for the two shoots combined, according to Kirch.

Big 10 To Vote On Pact Today

EVANSTON, Ill., May 23—(AP)—A potential \$200,000 sale of 1952 Rose Bowl television rights may give new hope for continuing the Big Ten Pacific Coast Conference football marriage.

The Big Ten tomorrow votes on whether to renew the Rose Bowl Pact for another three years after a rather shaky five-year trial of keeping the big New Year's Day a family affair.

Big Ten athletic directors and faculty representatives gathering for the showdown ballot are split in their views. But hovering over the meetings is the prospect of a coast-to-coast video hook-up by next Rose Bowl time which could swell the revenue as much as \$200,000 or more with a sponsored live telecast of the granddad of Bowl games.

The Rose Bowl payoff has been puny, indeed, in the past compared to the lush swag carried home by teams competing in other major New Year Day attractions.

Six Americans Advance In Cup Play; Turnesa Loses

PORTHCAWL, Wales, May 23 (AP)—Six American Walker Cup players swept into the fourth round of the British Amateur Golf championship today, but they lost Captain Willie Turnesa.

Still going strong were Bill Campbell, Sam Urzetta, Jim McHale, Charlie Coe, Dick Chapman, and Frank Stranahan, the defending champion.

Bo Winger, a newcomer to big time golf from Pleasantville, N.J., completed the American contingent in the round of 32.

Turnesa, in trouble all the way, bowed out to David Reid, a 19-year-old Scottish coal clerk, on a stymie on the 20th hole.

Stranahan won 4 and 2 over his fellow Walker Cupper Bob Knowles, who frittered away a nine-hole two-up lead by leaving three four-foot putts hanging on the rims of the cups on the back

nine. Urzetta, the American champion, kept alive his chances of winning both titles in one year with a businesslike 5 and 4 decision over John Mill of Glasgow.

Campbell Wins

Campbell had his wedge and putter working to perfection as he disposed of Lionel Brown, of England, 5 and 4.

McHale eliminated the last South American hope, Luis Alberto De Herrera of Buenos Aires, 4 and 2.

CAN YOU COMPLETE THIS REBUS?

The answer is an "often quoted" saying by a famous American.

Rebus puzzle grid with clues: I + [ice cube] - ICE + [ice cream cone] - KE + T + [chicken] - ON + [bell] - LL + [bell] - NG [bell] - GHT + [bell] - IMBLE + AN + [box] - ENT + I + [chicken] - COY + NT =



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