

STEVE HAMAS, FORMER LION BOXER, TO MEET LOUGHRAN AT PHILADELPHIA ARENA MAY 11

Gains 25 Knockouts in Professional Ring Engagements

Boasting a professional record of 28 victories with only one loss, Steve Hamas '29, former Lion five-letter athlete, is scheduled to meet Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia heavy, in a return match at the Quaker City May 11.

Starting anew from his single loss by a decision at the hands of Lee Ramage, San Diego, Cal., youth, at Los Angeles two weeks ago, Steve will attempt to redeem himself in a title bout with Loughran whom he finished in two rounds at New York January 15.

Wins 9 First-Round K. O.'s
Twenty-five of his twenty-eight victories in his first two years of professional competition were gained by way of the knockout route. Nine of these came in the first setto, while ten were made in the second.

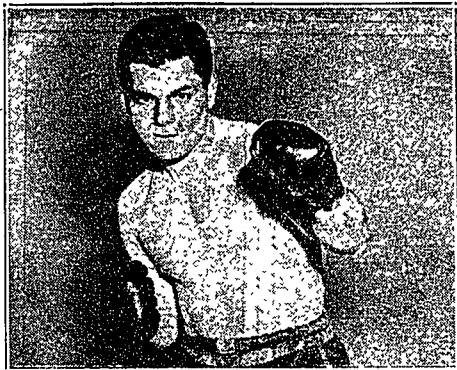
Two fights were won by K. O.'s in the third, three by knockouts in the sixth, and the latest fall was registered by Steve when he floored Frankie Morris at New York in the seventh episode. Only twice was Hamas forced to eight rounds and only once to the full ten rounds, when he won by decision.

Rates Eighth in Nation
According to the National Boxing association ranking announced last month, Hamas was rated eighth in the national field of professional heavies. With Schmeling as champion, Hamas follows Jack Sharkey at first, Ernie Schauf at second, Primo Carnera at third, Mickey Walker at fourth, Max Baer at fifth, King Levinsky at sixth, and Young Strubling at seventh.

Under the guidance of Coach Leo Houck, Steve twice gained the heavyweight intercollegiate title. In his sophomore year he reported for boxing at the close of the basketball season and won the crown two weeks later in his first collegiate ring appearance. He lost the title to Giant of New York University the following year, but won over "Dynamite Joe" Lvoti, of Syracuse, to regain the championship as a senior.

The only Penn State athlete ever to win letters in five different sports, Hamas received a total number of eleven awards in three years. He won three letters in football, three in boxing, two in basketball, two in track, and one in lacrosse.

BIG TEN SPONSORS TOURNAY
An intercollegiate boxing tournament for all colleges in the Big Ten conference and Notre Dame University will be held in Chicago May 6 and 7, according to plans announced recently by the Cook County, Ill., council of the American Legion. It is planned to hold the tourney annually at Chicago.



STEVE HAMAS '29

Tests Show Plebes Know Boxing Rules Best Among Sports

Boxing rules, terms, and general features of the fistc sport are more familiar to College students than those of other sports, tests conducted by the School of Physical Education among freshmen here show.

Ninety-eight percent of those taking the series of twenty-one tests covering every phase of athletic games and sport received passing grades on the questions dealing with boxing while the next highest ranking sport was baseball with a score of eighty-five percent.

Employing the multiple choice system, each test contained approximately thirty questions which covered every phase of the particular sport. The questions were compiled by coaches of the various sports on the Physical Education staff.

With 810 taking the test on boxing knowledge, the highest score attained was 95 percent, the lowest was 45, and the average, 82. Twenty games and sports were covered in the examination.

FORMER ORANGE GRID STAR ENTERS PROFESSIONAL RING

A former Syracuse football guard, Henry Obst, may soon be seen in the professional boxing ring, according to a recent report in the Syracuse Daily Orange, student publication.

Obst is now training under Jimmy Bronson, the man who gets much credit for Gene Tunney's championship. The Orange grid star will undergo a long period of training before staging his first professional bout, the report stated.

GARRISON TRAINS FOR OLYMPIC TRY

Former Lion Heavyweight Will Seek Wrestling Team Position in July Preliminaries

Pop Garrison, outstanding heavyweight wrestler here in 1926 and 1927, has definitely decided to become a candidate for the coming Olympic games.

Originally Pop intended to enter the professional grappling game, but since that time he has altered his plans and is now training intensively to get into condition for the Olympic try-outs.

By entering the Olympic preliminaries, Garrison will be eligible to wrestle under the regulations of the Amateur Athletic Union in which competition will be offered by former college wrestlers. Should he be successful in placing for the Olympics, he is confident that his chances of entering the professional ring later will be greatly magnified.

The eliminations will be held July 4 and 5. The place has not been definitely decided upon, but it is probable that it will be either New York or Chicago.

WOOD SEEKS TENTH LETTER
Attempting to gain the tenth letter of his college career, Barry Wood, Harvard's All-American quarterback and versatile athlete, is now working out with the Crimson's baseball squad. A veteran diamond player of two year's experience, Wood appears certain to win an infield position.

MAKES GRID YARDAGE RECORD
Carrying the ball eighty-five times in eight games for an average of three yards each time, Ralston Gill, fullback for the 1931 University of California grid team, has one of the best offensive records on the Coast. He lost but four yards in all the times he carried the ball.

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