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Between The Lions

By WALT FREUNSCHE

An Open Letter To Izzy Richter

Dear Izzy: This department has had some harsh things to say about you and your apparent presumptuousness in sticking in the heavyweight class. It still is our contention that the 175-pound division is the logical place for you.



But in view of your courage and your persistence in adhering to the idea that you could take the big boys, we want to apologize for our intimation that you lacked ability—or tractability. By defeating Pontecorvo and Brown you have proved that you can take it. Our hat is off to you.

Sincerely, The Sports Editor

The rally tonight in appreciation of the boxers and wrestlers ought to fill Rec hall as few rallies have before. To honor our champions, this is only fitting and their just due. Half an hour of your time is little enough to ask and with the Blue Band, Varsity quartet, Dean Grant, and the rest of the generators of enthusiasm that are co-operating, it ought to have lots of support.

The teams ought to fare well in the Nationals and a concrete manifestation of student interest would help them more than one would think.

If anyone reading this is here

two years from now they might check on this prediction: Ross Shaffer will be crowned as the light-heavy champ for the second successive year. Unless some person now unknown turns up in the mat world, Shaffer should breeze through the next two intercollegiate with the greatest of ease. Oddly enough, Shaffer scored more points than Captain Light, who retained his title.

Sam Donato is another for whom this writer makes the same prediction. But for Lou Ritzi's injured hand a second and a third title for him would not have been at all beyond the realm of possibility. Frankie Goodman will have to get by Mastrella again if he wants the title next year, but that obstacle isn't as fearsome as certain publicity would have had us believe.

Captain Criswell has helped to make some more boxing history around this "U" and now he has joined such immortals as Stoop and Wertheimer. Donato will soon be with him.

The COLLEGIAN extra last Saturday was unique in this respect—it was the first extra ever published which did not break a record for speed in getting papers up to Rec hall.

Referee Frank McCracken's plea for sportsmanship ought to be taken to heart by the nonzers who feel it imperative to exercise their lungs in harmony with the action in the ring.

Some mention must be made of the way in which the boxing tournament was run off. Jack Howarth did a bang-up job and deserves all the credit in the world.

4 I. C. Champions Lions' Share of Boxing Tourney

1937 Intercollegiates Will Take Place At Syracuse.

By BOB GRUBB

It's derby, come and spats for Leo! The popular Lion ring coach is willingly paying off his bet this week after seeing four of his proteges garner crowns to win for Penn State its sixth Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing championship Saturday night.

Penn State fans will loudly sing the praises of Champions Criswell, Goodman, Sammy Donato, and Richter for some time to come. Richter's sensational victory over Tiny Jim Brown, Syracuse heavyweight, which ceded the team championship to Penn State, transformed Recreation hall into a madhouse and gave the crowd a never-to-be-forgotten thrill.

In winning his third intercollegiate title in the 115-pound class, Captain Russ Criswell gained for himself a place in eastern intercollegiate boxing's Hall of Fame. The feat has been accomplished only twice before in the history of the association—Penn State's Alie Wolf and Syracuse's Al Wertheimer having won this recognition.

Ritzi Lost Tough One

There is one dejected figure in the Penn State camp today. And he is Lou Ritzi, who was forced to give up his 155-pound crown to Ord Fink of Syracuse in an unpopular decision. After winning from Olney of Harvard by a technical knockout at the end of the first round in the semi-finals, Lou faced the challenger in the finals, handicapped by an injured right hand.

Ritzi relied solely on his left to take the first round, but gave way to Fink in the second. The Lion welterweight came back in the third to outbox his Orange opponent, rocking him several times with straight lefts that had Fink groggy by the end of the fight.

Plucky Frankie Goodman deserves the greatest commendation. For, in addition to fighting his strongest opponent of the year in Mastrella of Syracuse, Frankie was fighting a cold. He fought in Friday night's battle with a temperature of 102 and was visibly weakened when he came back Saturday night to battle out a close decision over Ward of Harvard. There was no question of Sammy

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

By PHIL HEISLER

The final league games are being played this week and the real free-for-all will begin next week when the league champions go into the bracket games. Those teams who have thus far won the league championships are: Phi Kappa Sigma, Unit 6B, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Xi, Carinen Club, Sigma Nu, Triangle, Phi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Industrial Engineers, Alpha Phi Delta, Phi Lambda Theta, and Phi Sigma Delta. There are still five league championships to be determined.

Among the more promising teams are the S. A. E.'s, who have the same team that won the championship last year. Unit 6B basketballs offer promising competition.

Scores of Recent Games: Phi Kappa Alpha 23; Atherton 5, 12; Tau Sigma Phi 44; Phi Kappa Tau 18; Sigma Nu 35; Frenar Hall 24; Watts Hall 42; Delta Tau Delta 18; Triangle 31; Theta Upsilon Omega 7; Theta Xi 35; A. C. C. 10

All fraternities and units wishing to sign up for the intramural swimming, volleyball, and handball tournaments must do so at once at Miss Keller's office in Recreation hall.

Donato's supremacy over Artie McGovern of Syracuse from whom he won the 145-pound tilt in his first year of varsity competition in eastern boxing circles undated and an intercollegiate champion.

After two years of varsity competition, marked by mediocre success, Izzy Richter staged the greatest comeback of his boxing career to dethrone Tom Pontecorvo of Western Maryland, twice heavyweight title holder, and decisively defeat Brown to win the championship.

At a meeting of the association at the Nittany Lion Inn Saturday morning, Syracuse University was designated as the site of the fourteenth annual tournament, which will be held March 12 and 13, 1937.

The association accepted Syracuse's bid after considering Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology as joint hosts for next year's tournament. The fact that Harvard is not a member of the E. I. B. A. was taken into consideration by the committee in making its decision.

Dr. Leslie A. Bryan, director of athletics at Syracuse, was elected president of the association to succeed Captain J. B. McInerney, of Aberdeen, Md., who asked to be relieved of the office because he is no longer affiliated with the U. S. Military Academy, an association member. Captain McInerney was elected secretary-treasurer.

Decisions in Final Bouts Mark Winning of Boxing, Wrestling Intercollegiates

Matmen Cheered For Harkness, Harvard, Who Defeated Lehigh's Sterngold, To Give Lions One-Point Victory.

By TOWNE SWALM

That Penn State should win two intercollegiate championship titles in one day is sensational, but that both titles should hinge on the last bout of the day is a coincidence of the first magnitude. The last bout of the day at Princeton Saturday, although no individual championship was at stake, was every bit as tensely exciting as the Richter-Brown boxing match in Recreation hall.

Early Saturday afternoon it became apparent that Princeton was eliminated from any chance at the team title and that the fight was between State and Lehigh. Toward the end of the tournament, with three consolation bouts running simultaneously on three different mats, results poured in so fast that it was difficult to keep the scoring up to date.

After the 165-lb. and unlimited second, third-place matches ended, the air began to clear and scores were hastily tallied. Immediately it became apparent that Penn State was leading by the all too scant margin of one point, thirty-one to Lehigh's thirty, with but one bout remaining to be run off, the third-place 175-lb. match between Harkness of Yale and Sterngold of Lehigh. If Sterngold could defeat Harkness, Lehigh would get one point for third place and tied with State, and if he could throw the Yale man Lehigh would receive two points, one for third and one for the fall—and the championship.

Literally the air was alive with electricity in the form of pent-up emotion and poorly suppressed anxiety. Actually, there were more Lehigh rooters in Princeton's gymnasium than there were Tiger fans, while the Penn State rooting section was limited to the team, three alumni, and one undergraduate. However, when teams were eliminated their supporters generally shifted to the State side as against the favorite Lehigh, so that Penn State rooters were not lacking for this final bout.

After giving everything they had during the two days of the tourney, the Lion grapplers were exhausted. They had done a swell job—as much as was humanely possible in the face of the tough competition which they were up against—and now with their

hard earned victory at stake they could do nothing. It was indeed a strange situation—Harkness of Harvard was fighting for Penn State.

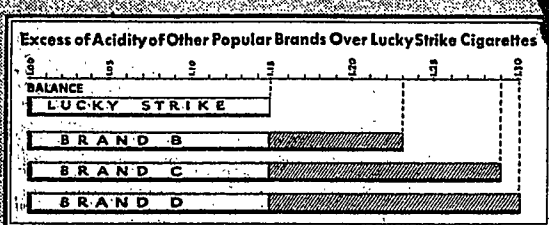
Not even from his own schoolmates did a Harvard man ever get the support which Harkness got from Penn State Saturday. Almost the entire 1,500 spectators left their seats and crowded about the mat, with the Nittany matmen almost on the edge of it. When the opponents faced each other across the mat the cheers nearly blew the roof off the Princeton gym.

Sterngold fought furiously, with the courage of despair as the fresher Harkness, who was cooler and the better wrestler at any time, slowly sent the Lehigh hopes glimmering. Although Harkness was clearly superior, Sterngold several times gained throwing holds which nearly tore the Penn State hearts out. At the close of the third two-minute period the referee, Austin Bishop, ex-Lehigh wrestler, told the contestants to shake hands and an awe-inspiring hush fell over the gym—then Bishop raised Harkness' arm in token of victory and the State supporters went mad with joy.

Though Harkness actually did the wrestling, every man on the State team felt as though the victory was his personally, for they did everything short of actually crawling out on the mat to aid Harkness, and when the bout was over, each was in a dripping sweat. Your reporter almost upset the press table on occasions when Sterngold momentarily gained throwing holds. As a climax to two days of hard, smart, and fast wrestling, the last bout of the tournament was a sensation.

High scoring honors for the Lions at the Princeton tourney were divided between Sammy Wolfson, 118-lb. champ, and Ross Shaffer, 175-lb. second place winner. Wolfson secured one fall and five points for first place while Shaffer scored three falls and three points for second. Shaffer's final bout with George Y. Triede 175-lb. champ of two years ago, was the fiercest fought bout of the two day tourney. Both men are open style wrestlers and the bout was a wild free for all.

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