

Goodman Tops Mastrella To Win Lightweight Title

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Sammy Donato drew the biggest assignment of his intercollegiate ring career when he met Danny Farrar, Duke 145-pounder who has several Golden Gloves titles to his credit as well as numerous A. A. U. honors. Farrar had been beaten only once in his long ring career and it is said that Sammy is the third man to ever last more than one round with the Carolina terror.

The welterweights staged a hard-punching battle all the way, Sammy rallying in the second and third rounds after being knocked to the canvas twice in the opening round. The first time, Donato went down under a hard left jolt for the count of eight and then a few seconds later took the count of nine after the Carolina southpaw had connected with another lightning left.

Sammy matched his best against Farrar's hard punching and managed to hold his own in the second. The

sturdy Lion welterweight gained ground fast in the third and took the round by a considerable margin. Donato defeated Radutsky of Georgia in the preliminary encounter and gained a three-round decision over Harmon of Wisconsin in the semi-finals. Farrar successively defeated Niewildom of Ohio Northern and Artie McGivern of Syracuse to reach the finals.

Lou Ritzie, former Eastern champion, was eliminated in the preliminary round of the tournament Friday night when he lost an unpopular decision to Jules Medynski of North Carolina. After fighting an even first two rounds, Lou outboxed the Tarheel completely in the third round, but came out on the short end of the decision. Medynski was defeated by Ord Fink of Syracuse in the final round.

The finale of the two-year-old Richter-Pontecorvo feud came in their semi-final meeting Saturday, when the Western Maryland behemoth won the decision which eliminated Richter from further competition in the tournament. While the fight lacked the speed which marked their meeting here in the Eastern Intercollegiate, the two heavyweights went in for some hard punching in the second and third rounds after a slow opening round. Both boxed on fairly even terms in the opener, with Richter shading Pontecorvo in the second. The last round went to the Green Terror, his hard left jolts landing effectively several times.

Izzy slowed down Ashby Dickerson, West Virginia's entry who had scored a sensational knockout over Woodward of Wisconsin in a previous fight, to win the preliminary engagement easily. Dickerson had the reach and the punch, but could use neither effectively after the first round. Richter used his jabbing left to advantage to wear down the Mountaineer heavy-weight in the second and third rounds.

While only one of the five Penn State entries won a national title, four Lions earned the right to participate in the Olympic trials to be held in Chicago May 27 and 28. Both Criswell and Donato won second places in their respective weights, while Richter won a third place.

Gene Tunney, the heavyweight who brought some badly needed science to the professional game and then wisely retired—undefeated—received a tremendous ovation as he entered Memorial Gymnasium for Saturday afternoon's fights. One of the first to greet him was our own Leo Houck, who fought the ex-marine twice before he annexed the championship. Attired in a neat grey business suit,

Loss of 9 Lettermen Provides Higgins With Tough Problem

By PHIL HEISLER

The loss of nine major lettermen and the crying need for the development of new ends and halfbacks for the Lion football team for next fall is the problem facing Bob Higgins, head football coach, as the squad swings into its second week of spring practice.

With the loss of Art Fry and Bill Miller, Frank Smith remains the only experienced wingman on the squad outside of Krupa who saw some action the past season. Possible solutions may be found in Alex Barantovich and Al Lang who were regulars in that position on the freshman team.

The next greatest job is to get replacements for fullbacks, since Bill Cooper will be lost and Tommy Silvano is a candidate for a degree. Also in the backfield, which needs material, is the position of halfbacks, since the regulars, Fritz Andrews and Lefty Knapp, will be graduated.

The fabled "unknown quantity" that is so popular among sports writers is definitely present in the Lion squad and is in the form of the freshmen who will be eligible for the varsity this fall. Many of them are appearing in great form during spring practice but there is always the story of those who show up fine in the spring only to be unable to stand the gaff in the real competition in the fall.

The forward wall that was the pride of the Lion team the past season, will also be minus some of its keystones with the loss of Bob Weber at tackle, Frank Wisner and Harry Latoyre, at guards, and Jim O'Hara, center.

Due to the late start in practice this year football practice will probably continue for a short time after Easter and it is planned to have several practice scrimmages between the Blues and the Whites in the practice wind-ups.

The former champion entered the ring Saturday night to referee the Criswell-Brutto fight. Sun-bronzed and smiling, he towered head and shoulders above the bantamweights as he gave them instructions before the opening gong. Just before the fighters entered the ring, Gentleman Gene addressed the crowd of 4,000 over the public address system, not referring once to his own experiences, but instead citing the tremendous strides made by college boxing in the past few years.

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Lion Wrestlers Enter 'Y' Meet

3 or Possibly 4 of 1936 Squad Travel to Wilkes-Barre To Try for Olympics

By TOWNSEND SWALM

Three, and possibly four, members of State's championship wrestling squad will journey to Wilkes-Barre to compete in the National Y. M. C. A. and semi-final Olympic wrestling try-outs, Friday and Saturday of this week. They are Jack Calvin, Ross Shaffer, Parke Eshbach, and possibly Joe O'Dowd.

Calvin, who fought in the 155-pound division in intercollegiate circles this season, will fight in the 158-pound Olympic division, Saturday. Shaffer, who fought at 175, will be in the 174-pound division, and Eshbach, who has seen service once this year, against Syracuse in the heavyweight division, will fight at 191. O'Dowd participates, he will fight at his accustomed weight, unlimited.

If any one of these grapplers get either first, second, third, or fourth place in the Y. M. C. A. matches they become automatically eligible to compete in the final Olympic tryouts at Lehigh April 16, 17, and 18.

Although the report has not been verified at this time, Wrestling Mentor Charlie Speidel is mentioned as being one of the probable referees at the Wilkes-Barre fracs this week.

Varsity Lacrosse Team Practices

40 Candidates Report To Thiel; Season Will Open April 25 With Penn Game.

Forty lacrosse candidates have been practicing daily for the past two weeks under the tutelage of Coach Nick Thiel. About twenty have had varsity experience, while the remaining are sophomores.

The first full-field scrimmage was held Saturday afternoon when a team composed mostly of juniors and seniors played the newcomers.

Standing out in the varsity's playing were Robeson and Raumbaugh, veteran attackmen, Dud Himoff, Eisenman, Kilfoil, and Conley. Captain George Gerber had only two goals scored on him in forty minutes of play.

The team will stay here during the Easter vacation to give final polish to their plays and stickwork as the first game is in Philadelphia against Penn April 25. Coach Thiel is also teaching stick fundamentals to the freshmen, who have a two-game schedule this season.

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end. Although the four boys who will make the trip this week-end are doing so on their own initiative, it is fine that they will get this chance since they were unable to compete in the National Collegiate matches at Washington and Lee University, because of flood conditions at that time.

Women in Sports

By REGINA RYAN

The Kappas shot the winning baskets against the Thetas in the final round of intramural basketball with a close 14-11 score, thus placing the loving cup in the Kappa trophy case. This game marked the downfall of the undefeated Theta team who held the basketball honor in 1935.

The A O P's took the laurels in minor sports, defeating the Kappas in volleyball with a final score of 27-24. From Women's building they struck the defeating feather in badminton, chalking a close 25-21 win. The Alpha Chi Omegas hold the final ring, in deck tennis, winning from Women's building by forfeit.

Swimming managers are now busy directing the practice work of the prospective teams for the meets to be held early in April. As swimming is a requirement for all first and second year women it is only natural that both these classes should have winning teams. It is hoped that the two upper classes will not lose interest before the meets begin, as there is every advantage for the mermaids interested.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

By PHIL HEISLER

Beta Theta Pi advanced to the semi-final round of the intramural basketball tournament by virtue of their victory over Phi Epsilon Pi, 23-17. McCullough, of the Beta five, led his team to victory with the highest individual score of eight points.

Phi Kappa Alpha also entered the semi-finals by defeating Sigma Nu 23-15. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will play Triangle, and Watts hall will meet Phi Delta Theta to determine the other semi-finalist.

The four remaining teams will play off the semi-finals tomorrow night in Recreation hall. The finals are scheduled tentatively for Thursday night. However, they may be postponed until next week.

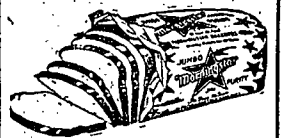
According to J. Francis Gehr '36 all entries for spring sports must be in Miss Keller's office before Easter vacation.

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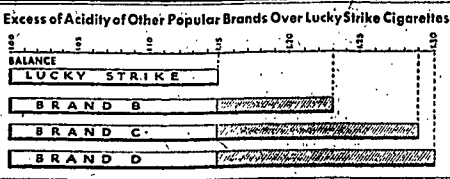
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