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Wrestlers Impressive In Victory Over Lehigh

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son and he came through in fine form, pressed to win by 3:29 minutes. This Al Zazzi easily outdistanced Mark Wolcott in the 135-pound division. He wrestled in his same easy-going style to win by an advantage of 5:20. Wolcott took several time-outs during the bout because of a sore shoulder.

Jack Light, State's consistent performer at 145 pounds, added to a long string of victories his win over Ed Hagerman. Hagerman kept away from Jack and spent most of his time in passive resistance to Light's advances.

Luther Singley deserves credit for his bout against Lehigh's Bishop, even though he was pinned by a bar arm and half nelson in 8:21. This was Singley's second bout of the season and he faced a clever and aggressive wrestler in the Engineers' 155-pound Interscholastic champ.

Joe Krupa, 165, tallied the longest time advantage of the match when he clocked 8:10 minutes over Jimmy Ford. Krupa, much improved over last year, completely outwrestled his opponent.

Ross Shaffer, 175, made certain the Lions' win when he defeated Walt Wells by 5:53 minutes. Lehighans had prophesized that Wells was one wrestler, who would give Ross a battle, but Shaffer thrilled the fans with his style.

Boxers Top Wisconsin 5 1/2-to-2 1/2 for 6th Win

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best man. Three hard left hooks after the opening bell rocked Harman, who fought back but was repeatedly tied up. As the second stanza began, Soose slipped to the floor and then surprised Harman by coming up with a terrific left hook. After 1:46, Soose unleashed a cross-right that sent Harman through the ropes.

As predicted, the Kociubinsky-Torgerson fight was a slam-bang slugfest which turned out to be a weird affair. Incensed by the Ritzie decision, Ko tore from his corner and had the Badger groggy in a few seconds. But Torgerson turned the tables and by landing three to one, had Ko in bad shape as the round ended. Again the Nittany sophomore raced from his corner at the second bell, and the tables turned again. A terrific volley of rights had Torgerson punch-crazy by 1:48.

Champs on Top

Eastern champions Sammy Donato and Izzy Richter pummeled their opponents to grogginess to earn decisions. Welterweight Sid Hurwitz was courageous in taking every hard and clever blow in Donato's repertoire. That he was not knocked out was due to the Lion grid leader's sportsmanship.

Richter avenged his 1936 defeat by thoroughly beating Verne Woodward, Wisconsin's giant heavyweight. Izzy never hit so hard as he did Saturday night; on one occasion, he left the floor as he landed his best blow, the left hook. As the third round started, Woodward went down for a short count from a right hook.

With only the locality changing, Frankie Goodman and Captain

George Stupar went through the same motions that marked the 1936 meeting, which also ended in a draw. For the first two rounds, the Lion National champion looked his best of the season, his left jabs giving him a slight edge over the more solid but fevver blows of Stupar. A garrison finish by the Badger, featured by crouching and counter blows, accounted for the decision.

State's sophomores in the lighter weights gave good boxing exhibitions and put up great fights as Allan Tapman outpointed Jim and Alex Sopchak dropped a close one to Art Walsh. Despite the in-fighting of his opponent, Tapman had an edge through good arm-blocking, a few hard lefts, and a strong third round. Never hit vulnerably, Sopchak put on a great performance against the more experienced, aggressive southpaw, Art Walsh. Although he dropped his first bout of the year, Sopchak was impressive.

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