

Varsity Tossers Hold 1st Outdoor Practice

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Rabbit Wear at second, Harry Harrison at short, and Johnny Waters at third, the infield situation was kept well in hand. Solly Michoff joined the squad last week, rounding out a hard-hitting veteran trio of Joe Adessa, Ray Brake, and himself in the outfield.

Following Saturday's game, a peppy infield practice revealed some competent talent that may alter the tentative starting line-up before the Lions open their season here with Susquehanna University on Saturday, April 9. Johnny Wrigley may snatch Vonars's position on the initial sack. Rabbit Wear seems fairly sure of the keystone sack job but is being pushed by Johnny Relic and Bud Sherwin.

Chasing Harry Harrison for the shortstop post are Ken Truhn and Bob Steckel while at third base Joe Nacchio and Paul Menzie are waging a two-way fight for Johnny Waters's position. Candidates for responsible positions in the outfield are on the Stu Quayley, and Tom Marlow.

Johnny Sayers Is K.O. Star In Theatre As Well As Ring

One of these days when the Players produce "Tobacco Road," they ought to bill Gentleman Johnny Sayers '39 for the part of Jeter Lester.

For back home in Shenandoah, Johnny was as famous for his dramatic roles in high school plays as he was for his boxing activities. First he played a bit part in "Once in a Lifetime." Then as surly Big Grimes in "One Sunday Afternoon" he laid them in the aisles, and as Dick Starhope in the war-time drama, "Golden Days," he had them hanging on the ropes.

Histrionics or fisticuffs, Johnny rates mighty high. Last Monday night his terrific right uppercut to the heart stopped Sammy Bacula of Baltimore in the fourth round of their Lancaster battle. This marked the 49th victory of his professional career. In 59 battles he has lost only 7, drawing 3. In return matches he has beaten all but two of his conquerors.

Twenty of his opponents have ended up on the canvas, whereas Johnny has never been knocked out. Only one man can boast of having floored him. He is Tiger Reed, who won a close decision last October. Johnny avenged the defeat by dropping the Tiger for the count of ten in the fifth round of their January return fight.

Two weeks ago Jimmy Braddock, former world's heavyweight champion, was the third man in the ring when Johnny decided Steve Kahley of Hazleton. Braddock was favorably impressed and predicted that Johnny would soon reach the top of the welterweights.

"Babe" Sayers, as the sports writers have nicknamed him, defeated Kahley last August in a battle to decide the welterweight championship of the coal regions. Jimmy Johnston, New York fight promoter and at that time head of the Garden, upon hearing reports of Johnny from his scouts, wrote him a letter offering to take him under his wing. Rather than give up his schooling, Johnny turned it down.

The Shenandoah boy has never fought an amateur fight. As a sophomore in high school he worked out in a boxing gymnasium and was offered

a professional bout. After losing to an Army sergeant and a former college boxer, he decided to lay off the fight game.

Taking up the gloves again in his senior year, the battling Babe fought 39 fights between dramatic performances. His punishing rights and piston-like jabs, with his cool, level-headed ring technique soon placed him at the top of the heap. However, it was college that interested him, not an intensive professional career.

Since his freshman year Johnny has donated his valuable services to Leo Houck and the ring squad as a sparring partner for Captain Sammy Donato and as an expert second. Enrolled in the School of Physical Education and Athletics, Johnny is looking forward to a coaching career. Last year he served as boxing instructor at Rockview penitentiary.—A.G.M.

Boxers Bow, 5 1/2-2 1/2, In Final Meet of Season

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Heber Lessig, 165, met his nemesis, a southpaw in the person of Capt. Vito Shiro, who kept Lessig's murderous punches out of range and scored enough to gain the nod.

Johnny Patrick, fighting his first varsity match, looked impressive as he lost the decision to Truman Torgerson, another of the Wisconsin sleepmakers. Torgerson had a tough battle with Kociubinsky last year and found that Patrick was no setup either.

Off the Ropes
Mike Cooper, fighting one of the Walsh twins, Art, bruised his elbow in the first round and was unable to ward off Walsh's blows. The Badger lightweight won a decision over Al Sopchak in their meet last season.

Wisconsin's band greeted the boxers with a Penn State song, something the Blue Band could do next year. . . . Coach Walsh of Wisconsin thought that this meet was the best of the year. . . . Lessig turned all colors when he accidentally climbed into the wrong berth on the home-bound train and found a woman reading a magazine. . . . Al Tapman must have a friend in State College for he mailed postcards at every milk-shed on the 800-mile trip. . . . Chuck Robbins and Pat Costello were the seconds.

Georgetown Riflemen Nip Lions By 2 Points

Georgetown riflemen edged out Penn State by two points in a shoulder-to-shoulder match in the Armory Saturday afternoon.

Led by Kernan, the Hoyas amassed 1353 points as against 1351 for the Lions. Myles Altimus was high scorer for State with 279 points.

Collegian To Petition For Change To P. S. U.

Acting on the results of the recent name poll, the Collegian will petition the Board of Trustees and the Governor to change the name of the College to the "Pennsylvania State University." Over 3,700 students favored the retention of Penn State in the name.

One hundred and forty persons backed Governor Earle's proposed name, "University of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania," while 75 desired no change, and 20 suggested names of their own.

Business Candidates To Meet Monday

Freshman candidates for the business staff will meet next Monday night, Jay Daniels, business manager, announced yesterday. All new candidates are urged to report at this meeting.

The freshman editorial candidates met last night. The incoming junior board was introduced at the meeting.

Lion Track Team Holds Time Trials

Preparing for the West Virginia invitation relay carnival to be held in Morgantown, W. Va., next Saturday, the Lion varsity and freshman trackmen competed for positions with trials in six varsity and four yearling events under ideal weather conditions last Saturday.

Keenest competition was provided in the varsity time trial for the 880 with the distance runners taking honors in a field of 12. Norm Gordon registered the best time for that event by winning his heat in an even two minutes. Charley Pierce, Pete Olexy, and Frank Maule trailed Gordon in that order, all recording good times. Bill Griest won the second heat in slower time with Harry Wear taking second.

Miller Frazier paced the Nittany hurdlers in both the 60-yard high and low hurdle events. Frazier posted the fastest marks in these races by besting Capt. Jim Redmond, Dave Bauer, and Gordon, who showed his all-around ability by placing second in the low hurdles.

With Bernie Kalmanowicz and Paul Stoller resting strained muscles, Bill Engel, sophomore numeral winner, chalked up a mild upset in the varsity 60-yard dash by winning the first trial and deadlocking Bauer in the second in slow times. Walt Hosterman, ace freshman sprinter, recorded the fastest time, 6.5 seconds, besting Al Grady and Lester Cohen, yearling boxer.

Ian Murphy, Central American Olympic discus champion, led the Lion entrants in the closely-competed shot put trials, outthearing Dean Hanley and Nick Vukmanic.

3 Wins, 4 Losses Close Swim Year

The swimming season ended March 12 with a decisive 16-49 drubbing handed out by Penn to the Lion moron at Philadelphia—a season of seven meets—three wins and four losses.

Off to a snubbing but abortive start, the Lions opened the season by beating Carnegie Tech, next to pile into a 65-20 setback in the next meet at the hands of a strong Cornell team. Mainstays of the team throughout the season from start to finish and stars in this meet were Ken Bunk, Chuck Welsh, and Mark Vinzant.

In a season marked by several severe defeats Pitt followed on the schedule to administer the worst, 63-12. Following the Pitt meet, a closely fought battle of points constituted the Syracuse meet in which the Orange came out with a one-point lead, 38-37.

Temple was easy "meat" for a 48-27 victory, as the 400-yard relay team of Capt. Bob Dewalt, Art Lehman, the Bunk and Welsh splashed off with a new record for that event in the local pool.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

Notices of meetings to be published in this column may be left at Student Union Office in Old Main up to 1 p.m. on the day preceding publication.

TODAY
Intercollegiate Conference on government will meet in Room 22 SLA at 4:10 o'clock.

Center Club, 405 Old Main, 7 p.m.
Sophomore Independent Party, 312 Old Main, 7 p.m.

Business candidates, Student Handbook, 304 Old Main, 4:10 p.m.
Kappa Phi Kappa, Pi Lambda Theta, 2nd floor lounge, Old Main, 7 p.m.

Junior Independent Party, 418 Old Main, 7 p.m.

TOMORROW
Philotes, 302 Old Main, 7 p.m.

Christian Science, 410 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.

Agricultural Engineering Society, 2nd floor lounge, Old Main, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY
Campus Business Women, 2nd floor lounge, Old Main, 8 p.m.

Russian Club, 418 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS
Les Sabreux will hold an open fencing tournament in Recreation hall at 1:30 p.m., April 2. Anyone interested may sign up at Student Union Office. All entries must be made before March 29.

Dr. Hallock Appointed
Dr. Harold C. Hallock has been added to the College staff and will conduct research work on tobacco flea beetles in Lancaster county and on sod webworms and cinch bugs on golf links in Philadelphia county. Dr. Hallock was formerly an instructor at Cornell, where he received his doctor's degree.

Advertiser To Speak

Gilbert Whitely, Penn State graduate, now on the advertising staff of the Williamsport Grit, will speak to members of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary, at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Kappa Delta Rho house.

Freshman baseball candidates will report to the freshman field tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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