

Schott Announces Possibility Of 150 Pound Grid Team

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Difficulties In Schedule Cause Delay

Although Penn State has again been refused admittance to the intercollegiate 150 pound football league, there is still a possibility that such a team will be organized here this fall, Dr Carl P Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, revealed yesterday.

State first requested admittance to the League last February and was turned down when Cornell's application received precedence.

Last week State again asked admittance. Reasons given for the second refusal were that Penn State's location gives rise to transportation difficulties and that the acceptance of another team would upset the schedule, a round robin state, already made up.

Seven schools in League

The League is composed of lightweight grid teams representing Penn, Princeton, Yale, Cornell, Rutgers Lafayette and Villanova.

"Our greatest difficulty," Dr Schott said, "is the finding of available opponents, no schools in this section having 150 pound teams at present."

Carnegie Tech and West Virginia are now considering organizing midwest teams and there is a possibility of Pitt's doing likewise, he said.

If this should happen Penn State and the three teams mentioned could form their own league, with the possibility of Cornell's dropping out of the eastern league and joining the new circuit, Dr Schott said.

According to Dr Schott, only the organizing of a schedule now stands in the way of the inauguration of a 150 football team here.

College Youth Approves Air Corps Training Plan

Special to the Collegian

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan 23—College youth stands ready to do its part in the half-billion dollar rearmament program that President Roosevelt proposes for the United States.

Specifically, seven tenths of American college students today approve of the plan to train 20,000 civilian pilots a year in colleges and universities of the nation, a country-wide poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America shows.

When the President asked Congress to appropriate \$10,000,000 for training aviators in cooperation with educational institutions he was in reality allotting college men their part in the task of making the United States safe from the possibility of an invasion.

Collegeians everywhere have been asked, "Do you approve of President Roosevelt's plan to train an air reserve corps of 20,000 men now in college?"

Yes 71.8%
No 28.2%

The figures represent the only barometer of public opinion on this question in the particular section of the population—college students—that will be affected by the proposal.

Before the idea is tried the second semester with 3,000 volunteers in 25 schools, authorities there and officials in Washington will know that it has the approval of the majority of the student bodies.

Only three out of seven are against the program, the Survey shows.

Defense measures costing \$552,000,000 will call for an increase in the air force as one of the paramount points. More planes will mean more aviators. College men are always preferred, so campuses have been assigned as elementary training bases until a reserve of 100,000 pilots has been created.

The six months' training will include 50 hours of dual and solo flying. Many are expected to continue at the advanced Army and Navy schools, possibly entering the regular service or becoming reserve officers.

2 Former Big Ten Rivals Plan Super-Circus Of East

By BILL ENGEL

"I move that we make the coming circus the biggest collegiate circus in the East."—Gene Wettstone.

"I second that."—Bob Grieve.

That's vaisty gym coach Eugene Wettstone and assistant track coach Robert S Grieve carrying midwestern enthusiasm into the Nittany Lion lair. Gene is Circus Director and Bob will assist him.

Less than two years ago, Wettstone and Grieve were engaged in Big Ten competition at Iowa and Illinois respectively.

Both were the outstanding Conference contenders in their sports with each winning two Big Ten championships. Wettstone captured the Conference indoor 60-yard dash title in 1936 and 1937. Both are beginning their first year of college coaching here, both think Penn State is really swell, both like the type of boxing here, both are married, and both live on recreation.

Wettstone—Got his B S in '37 and his M S in '38 in Phys Ed. placed second in Temple's great Phillips in 1937. All-around at Dartmouth. won the Big Ten title by capturing every individual event except rope and tumbling. likes the high bar best but considers the side horse his best apparatus. his uncle coaches gym at Iowa. was a high school champ at Emerson in Union City, N J, his home town. competed with the Swiss Turners, holder of the NAAU championship for the past 15 years. next to gymnastics, Gene likes swimming best but enjoys roller skating and dancing. considers his wife, Eleanor, as his greatest inspiration. they were married at graduation.

Grieve—not just a cinder-pounder, but an all-around athlete. won a varsity letter each year in football and track at Illinois as a halfback and sprinter. an intramural boxing and wrestling champ too. coached football, track, wrestling, and basketball at Pekin (Ill.) high school last year. is mud and pleasantly modest. might pass for Jimmy Cagney. towers 5 feet 7 inches and weighs 161. but he's married, too, gals. picks track as his favorite competing sport.

10 Tilts Begin IM Basketball

Four Independent and six Fraternity League encounters opened the 1939 intramural basketball competition Friday night and Sunday afternoon in Rec Hall. No games are definitely scheduled now until the second semester gets under way.

The Foos overwhelming 4-1 triumph over the Coop quieted in a Section II tilt featured Friday night's Independent contests as Warner Goellner tallied 21 points for the winners. Ag Ed Frosh downed the Blue and White, 14-17, in another Section II battle.

In the only Section I game played, Matamoros edged the Bombers, 7-5. Varsity Hall bowed to Mattil's Wolves, 25-24, in Section III.

Alpha Chi Rho's potential Section II powerhouse swung into action Sunday with a brilliant 29-16 triumph over Delta Tau Delta as Jack Hess, towering center, garnered 20 points. Len Frank's last-minute overtime period goal gave Beta Sigma Rho a 24-22 win over Chi Phi in the other match in that group.

Delta Chi and Beta Theta Pi won their Section III games by downing Alpha Chi Sigma, 11-7, and Beaver House, 15-13, respectively.

Three overtime periods were required to give Delta Theta Sigma a 16-14 victory over Phi Kappa in Section IV with Bob Maurer swinging the winning basket. Phi Kappa Tau dropped Phi Kappa Psi, 15-12, in Section I.

Three of the four scheduled howling matches Friday night were run off with Chemists blanking Theta Chi, 8-0, Fear Hall tying Alpha Phi Delta, 4-4, and Tau Kappa Epsilon taking Delta Chi, 9-1. The Alpha Sigma Phi Delta Sigma Phi match was postponed.

SPORTOGRAPHIES Veteran And Newcomer

Olympics, Social Finish Them Off Service, Aims Of Tapman

By BERNIE NEWMAN

To tell of the many things accomplished by Al Tapman in the ring would require a few volumes. We could go on and tell of his glorious ring battles in his three years of varsity competition here, but we feel that there are many more stories attached to Al's life that would be of more interest to the average fight fan and which could be summed up in brief right here.

It's been a real battle outside the hempen square as well as inside for Al, ever since he was left on the doorstep of an orphanage in Baltimore, a mere tot only a few days old.

From this time on, he battled life stacked up against the many obstacles which would confront any boy under such circumstances, but always managed to come out on top.

At the age of 5, the sparkling glint in his eye and his curly, blond locks attracted the attention of a woman doctor, and little Allan was adopted. But the breaks were reversed again when, after a few years, his foster parents, too old to give him his deserved care, placed him in the Hershey Industrial School.

It was here that he first spotted a pair of boxing gloves. And it was here that he became intensely interested in body-building.

A frail kid he was willing to work hard! He learned how to handle his dukes quite effectively and, before he could realize it, was looked up to as the "toughest" kid in the neighborhood, his body that of a miniature Greek god.

But while his young pals were hopeful of getting jobs upon graduation from the school, Allan's greatest ambition was to go to college. He came through once again!

And now, in his last lap of a truly impressive college ring career, little Allan, through his athletic ability, will attempt to satisfy another hungry desire—for travel—by gaining a berth on the next Olympic boxing team.

The art of self defense is only one of Al's many loves. Dramatics, music, paintings—these are only a few of the other arts that fascinate him.

Naturally, he claims, he is interested in children. In fact, he is so interested in kiddies that he intends to make it his life work. Al-Jan Tapman's ambition is to be a social worker.

Sports Schedule

FEBRUARY 4	
Swimming Temple	2 pm
Fr Basketball Bucknell	3 pm
FEBRUARY 11	
Fr Bowling Syracuse	1 30 pm
Wrestling Lehigh	3 pm
Boxing Syracuse	7 pm
Basketball Georgetown	8 30 pm
FEBRUARY 18	
Fr Wrestling Cornell	1 30 pm
Swimming Pittsburgh	2 pm
Fr Swimming Pittsburgh	2 pm
Fr Basketball Kiski	3 30 pm
Boxing Virginia	7 pm
Wrestling Cornell	8 30 pm
FEBRUARY 22	
Basketball W Virginia	8 pm
FEBRUARY 25	
Fencing Lehigh	2 pm
Wrestling Navy	7 pm
Basketball Pittsburgh	8 30 pm
MARCH 4	
Gymnastics Temple	1 30 pm
Fr Basketball Wyoming	3 pm
Boxing Wisconsin	7 pm
MARCH 8	
Basketball Temple	8 pm
MARCH 11	
Fencing Temple	2 pm

Boxers Hibernates Until February 11th

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and rights, rocking Flaugh many times.

Mike Cooper stepped around nicely for three rounds with George Goodman, his much taller opponent in the 120-pound class. Both boys went three fast rounds. Trading left jabs most of the way, Cooper gained the edge over Goodman with his fine rallies in each round.

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ing honors for the game with a total of 15 points.

Big Bill Stoppet resumed his scoring activities after a two-game lull, dumping in two baskets and as many fouls for six points. Cliff McWilliams went basketball for the second consecutive game.

Injected into the game when McWilliams got dangerously near the personal foul limit, Jimmy Richardson, State's green-ass, green sophomere, performed impressively—particularly on the defense. Stoppet, playing in his home town, also spatled on the defense, handling most of the tough work on the boards until he went out on fouls.

State's next game is with the Midd's or Navy at Annapolis on Saturday. The Lawthermen play no home game until February 11 when they face Georgetown.

Penn State	fld	ft	ts
Djossel, f	6	3-4	15
Moffat, f	1	0-0	2
Richardson	0	0-0	0
McWilliams	0	0-1	0
Stoppet, c	2	2-3	6
Corbin, g	2	3-4	4
Barr, g	1	0-0	2
Christman	0	0-0	0
Totals	11	7-11	29

Temple	fld	ft	ts
McDermott, f	0	1-3	1
Freiberg	1	0-2	2
Fox, f	0	0-0	0
Nicol	0	0-1	0
Henderson, c	1	3-3	5
Boyle, g	3	1-1	7
Black, g	6	4-5	16
Totals	11	9-15	31

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