

Ringmen To End Dual Season Against Michigan State

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Wernermen Prepare For Spring Practice

Spring track practice will begin just as soon as the weather permits, Coach Chick Werner announced yesterday in issuing a call for both freshmen and varsity candidates to report to the varsity locker room in Rec Hall either today after 4 p. m. or tomorrow between 2 and 3 p. m.

Between The Lions

By HERB CAHAN Sports Editor

As sort of a postscript to our views on the refereeing at the boxing Intercollegiate last weekend, and the marvelous showing of plucky Al Tapman in his final bout with Moe Goldbas of Cornell, we are the recipients of a letter from Oswego, New York, addressed to Mr. Al Tapman, "Fightingweight Star."

Al has often been complimented and acclaimed for his boxing ability, and gentlemanly behavior, but these commendations have come mostly from those who know Al and his aims.

So, a letter from an outsider, presumably a Syracuse fan and living in "enemy" territory, is a genuine tribute to a great little boxer who, as far as we are concerned, is the best 127-pound mite in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association. The letter, in part, follows:

Dear Al:
I just want to drop you a few lines my boy and tell you what a perfectly magnificent fight you fought on Saturday night last. It was far and away the greatest exhibition of the entire tournament and I do not see how the officials could possibly have rendered the decision that they did. You were hit twice on the break in the very first round, hit low in the second and you had your opponent visibly in distress and out on his feet in the third.

I coached boxing at Oswego High School for four years and have handled a few fights—developed Breckenridge and Healy of Syracuse. So feel that I have had enough experience to know a great fight—and also a great fighter, when I see one.

One of the things that so impressed me about your work, Al, was that you were in such magnificent physical condition. You showed such marvelous recuperative powers—and you sure had "the old lion in you"—with the law, red courage that you turned on after a discouraging start. It was simply great, Al—and I was thrilled every minute that you boxed. My most sincere regards and heartiest congratulations.
Charlie O'Connor

Lions Shift Entries For Last Match

BULLETIN

Capt Roy Hanna will not box against Michigan State tomorrow night due to an abscessed ear which developed last night, necessitating Coach Leo Houck to make more changes in his lineup. Mike Cooper and Al Tapman will move up a weight, while Vic Fiore will make his initial varsity performance as the 120-pounder.

By BERNIE NEWMAN

Coach Leo Houck is forced to revamp his lineup for tomorrow night when the Nittany Lion boxing team ends its dual meet competition against Michigan State, at East Lansing.

Due to badly-cut eyes received last weekend at the Intercollegiate, Hank Schweitzer and Frank Silvestri will not see action.

Red Stanko will return to the fold and take over the 145-pound duties, while Johnny Patrick Senor will move back a peg into Schweitzer's position, with his younger name-sake going back to 175. Nate Handley will be the heavyweight.

Although Mike Cooper came out of his championship battle last weekend against Amy's Lavenusky with badly-bruised eyes, he is expected to depart tonight with the Houckmen and hold down his 120-pound berth against the Spartans.

The remainder of the lineup will see Al Tapman at 127, Capt Roy Hanna at 175 and Bernie Sanderson at 155.

This is the last meeting in the ring between Penn State and Michigan State. Although a comparative newcomer to the sport, the Spartans boast of a strong club, especially after the 7-1 trouncing they handed West Virginia last week.

3 Matmen Set For Nationals

Three Lion grapplers—Captain Don Buchman, Joe Szalzo, and Ernie Bortz—will participate in the National Collegiate wrestling championships at Franklin and Marshall, Lancaster, today and tomorrow, as 29 colleges attempt to determine the great Oklahoma Aggie, who won their ninth title in eleven years here last March.

With Coach Charlie Spedel busy handling the PIAA tournament here, the State men will be under the care of Freshman Coach Joe Krupa, who was Eastern 165-pound champ in 1937.

Tommy King, Lehigh's star who knocked off Buchman in winning the Eastern 165-pound title last week, has moved down to 155, making the State captain the top Eastern candidate for the 165 crown.

Szalzo will again run into Lehigh's Harold Mason, who beat him in a dual meet and in the Eastern 155-pound finals. Bortz, although he took third in the Eastern, is rated practically on a par with the two men who came out ahead of him, Lehigh's Henry Matthes and Columbia's Bob Taylor.

Dean Plans New Policy For Sports

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any others have classes from 4 to 5 they will report for the other sports before 4 and to football after 5.

If a man on the football squad makes the baseball or track team he will be permitted to play in all the scheduled contests in which that team participates, providing he is selected by the coach of that particular sport.

It is to be understood that Spring football will close its season by May 1.

In the case of freshmen, they will report at 1 o'clock. This

does not mean that they may not practice in any other sport providing it does not interfere with football practice.

If the weather is such that no practice is held in either of the other sports it is understood that on that day the men will report for football practice. It may be outside or it may be indoors.

Vinzant, McLaughlin To Lead Swimmers

Mark Vinzant and Guy McLaughlin will captain the Lion varsity swimmers next season. The co-captains succeeded Chuck Welsh, 100-yard freestyle man.

Bill Kirkpatrick, sophomore freestyle sprint man who holds the Penn State record for the 50-yard dash at 21 1/2 seconds, will compete in the National Collegiate Swimm-

ing meet at Michigan University, Ann Arbor, Mich., next Friday and Saturday.

The Lion swimming team won five and lost four meets this season to compile their best record in four years of collegiate competition.

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Iceemen Lose To Lafayette

Penn State's informal ice hockey team, which was defeated 5-0 by a strong Lafayette sextet Tuesday night, will face the Hershey Junior Cubs in the Hershey Ice Palace, 6 45 p. m. tomorrow.

The Lion hockeymen, weakened by lack of practice in the past month, suffered a setback early in the first period when Leopold defense man Weldon failed unassisted from then on the Lions trailed, although they threatened several times in the third period. Previously the Lions had been beaten 5-4 by the Lafayette skaters.

Returning to Hershey tomorrow, the State men face what promises to be the strongest aggregation on the schedule as they close their season.

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WHAT'S BEHIND THE PERSECUTION OF THE JEWS?

Is it sheer brutality? Germany claims she is "purifying" her race. Yet Italy, with few Jews, and Japan, with none, follow her lead. Why? Demaree Bess, noted foreign correspondent, reveals how anti-Semitism cloaks a calculated, systematic foreign policy, tells why England and France are worried for themselves, and suggests an attitude for the United States to bring to an acute international problem.

Jewish Pawns in Power Politics
by DEMAREE BESS

FANNIE HURST writes in the Post this week a moving and sympathetic story of a bygone era. Step back into the years with *Mamma and Her First National Bank* **OWE ANY MONEY?** Know anybody who has more bills than he can handle? Lowell Brentano reveals *A New Way to Pay Old Debts*. See page 23.

K.O. THE CHAMP? Willie Parks watching movies of the champ's latest fight, spotted one possible way. Read *One More Round*, a short story by Don Tracy.

AND... Garet Garrett reports on a West Coast war zone, in *Labor at the Golden Gate*. . . Short stories by Octavus Roy Cohen and Ruth Burr Sanborn. . . Editorials, poetry, fun and cartoons. All in the Post out this week.

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The Beaver Dam
by WILLIAM HAZLETT UPSON

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