

Boxers Meet Spartans Tomorrow

Lion Milmen Seek Fourth Victory From Tough Michigan State Squad After Last Year's 4-4 Deadlock

Nittany Opponent Only Beaten By Wisconsin, Tied By Syracuse; Scally To Replace Paul Mall

By BUD SMYSER

Penn State's varsity boxers are still running into teams that pack their wallop in the middle weights—just where the Lions themselves are strongest.

Michigan State will bring just that kind of a squad to Rec Hall to face Doctor Leo Houck's undefeated proteges at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, but State may still do better than the 4-4 draw they gained at East Lansing last year.

Only change in the Penn State lineup that faced Virginia last Saturday will be in the 175-pound class where Paul Scally, fraternity intramural champion, will make his varsity debut replacing Paul Mall, who has lost both his varsity fights.

Before the meet the intramural, fraternity boxing championship trophy will be presented to Alpha Chi Sigma.

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A Letter From Elliott

Sports Editor's Note: From his sick bed, in the College Infirmary, Warren Elliott has written me two letters, one explaining the other. In his first letter Elliott wrote of the many little kindnesses done for him by student friends and acquaintances, faculty members, and townspeople. He wrote of visits by Prexy Hetsel, Dean Scholtz, Charlie Speidel

and countless others. He wrote of phone calls, telegrams, magazines, milk shakes, ice cream and what the big man modestly classifies as "all and more than anyone ever deserved." "Bob," the letter said, "It darned near pulled my heart apart. It's Penn State — you can't beat it!" His second letter—well, that's for you and everybody else to read.

Wednesday, February 21

Dear Bob

We've seen Penn State spirit, we've all dealt with it in various forms. We've seen rallies, bonfires, parades and other such tangible goings-on.

We've all heard of another kind—that spirit behind the scenes, like that which was evidenced when Whitey Rhoda was injured. Not until this injury of mine did I come to realize, however, that this same behind-the-scenes spirit actually existed.

Bob, have you ever been down, troubled, needed help? Have you ever laid in bed wondering "Why?" Then, suddenly, teammates, faculty members, friends and just acquaintances come from all over the campus to help . . . not for what they can get out of it, not for a personality, but for a fellow student.

Well, that's what has happened here since Saturday. It's not new. It has happened countless other times before. What I'm trying to say, Bob, is that here is the real Penn State.

A smile, a handshake, a word—a deed! That's the real Penn State.

But what has all this to do with a sports column? Just this—The buildings are here, the athletics, the president, the faculty, the activities. But what makes it all live? I'll tell you what—it's the true sportsmanship of our fellow students.

True sportsmanship—an intangible thing that nothing can change. It's something that runs far deeper than the foundations of Old Main—a something that if present today in Europe would go a long way, if not all the way, to solving the world's ills—a spirit that makes our College the fine place that it is.

So thank them all Bob, everyone, for all they've done for me in the last few days—little things too numerous that it stirs me to think of them that can never be repaid.

But thank them most of all for keeping the true spirit of our great College alive.

Sincerely,
Warren Elliott

Swimmers Face Temple, Rutgers

15 Take Weekend Trip; Coach Sees Tough Going

Fifteen varsity swimmers left State College yesterday on an Eastern week-end jaunt during which they will face an enigmatic Temple team at 1:45 p.m. today, and a concededly powerful Rutgers tank aggregation tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Bob Galbraith, a past master of judging his future opponents, is none too optimistic about the results of the double-header. He gives his swimmers a fifty-fifty chance to take the Temple tilt, only an outside chance against Rutgers.

The men who will start are Delmanzo and Reissmann, in the 220 and 440, McLaughlin and Price, divers, Curtis and Boleau or Pollock, breaststrokers; Vanzant, Boleau, and Robinson in the medley; Kirkpatrick, Marcus, and Bogatin, in the 50 and 100, and Webb, Bogatin, Robinson, and Kirkpatrick in the freestyle relay.

Ten mining engineering students have been sent to the University of Pittsburgh by the government of Turkey.

Nittany Fencers Leave For Cornell

Swordsmen Face 3-Way Cornell, Syracuse Meet

With illness and injury dogging their footsteps, the Lion fencing squad, left today for a three-way meet with Cornell and Syracuse at Ithaca, N. Y.

The meet is an annual affair, the Lions lost it last year by a small margin but hopes are high for a victory in the meet.

Toughest opponent is expected to be Cornell which has displayed power throughout the season and may give the Nittanymen trouble. The line-up which is tentative because of illness and injury is Foils—Elmer Lowenstein, Les Kutz and Bill Sheriff, Epee—Doug Adams, Lowenstein and Bob Harder, Sabre—Captain Paul Fiebigler, Jack Good and Dan Lyons.

'Nuts, Fig Bars, Sweets Make Track Champs,' Barney Ewell Avers

By NONNY FERRARY '42

"A bag of peanuts and a tasty fig bar. Bring a record-breaking trackman right up to par."

So says Barney Ewell, flashy speedster whose hobby is breaking world records, as he discounts the theory of dieticians and men of medicine that a well-balanced, vitamin-filled diet is essential for good muscle action.

This one-man track team, who nibbles on nuts and fig bars while the rest of us sit down to three squares a day, has twice broken the world record for the 50-yard dash, has equalled the 75-yard mark, has high-jumped 5'11", and excels in low hurdles and the broad jump.

Barney is a man who knows what he can do—and does it. Before running in the Penn A. C. meet last year, he prophesied, "I'll run that '50' in 5.11." And he did it. His prediction about the Milk-rose meet was, "I'm a little afraid of Thompson. He may come out on top." He finished second to Thompson before the Penn A. C. this year, Ewell declared, "I'll do that one in five seconds flat." True to form, Barney finished in the promised time.

When questioned about the Indoor National A. U. meet at Madison Square Garden tomorrow, the remarkable sprinter promised to finish the 60-yard dash in "six seconds flat." Go to it, Barney!

West Pointers Tangle With State Maimen Saturday

Valla Or Mori To Replace Injured Elliott For Lions

Captain Robert Downey of Army will draw the unpleasant task of meeting Eastern Intercollegiate champion Frank Gleason in the 136-pound class.

Fresh from his triumph over Michigan's Don Nichols, Captain Ernie Bortz will take on Cadet Joe Hennessee in an attempt to chalk up his seventh consecutive victory.

Replacing the injured Dave Waite, Midge King will meet Soldier Bob O'Donnell in the 128-pound tilt.

After dropping his last two bouts by decisions, Joe Scallo will be out for blood when he grapples Cadet Merrill Martin, Army 145-pounder.

Looking better in every match, sophomore Clark Hess will face Ed Haggard of the Gray and Gold in the 121-pound opener.

Chuck Rohrer will wrestle at 165 for the "Spartans of Speidel" with his Soldier opponent not named as the Collegian goes to press.

Roy Gensler, after a splendid performance last week, will again be wrestling at 155 when he meets George Wells of the Army.

Freshman Grapplers Risk Clean Slate Against Army

An undefeated record will be at stake when the Nittany Lion wrestling clubs meet the Army plebes at the chateau on the Hudson tomorrow Mercersburg Academy and the Cornell frosh have felt the lash of the Lion yearlings and the plebes are all that stand in the way of a clean slate for the season.

Sparking the team will be John Kerns, heavyweight grappler, whose sensational record of two falls in three minutes of wrestling has helped keep the Penn State frosh undefeated.

Undeclared Charlie Ridenour will risk his record in the 128-pound class.

Bill Stanley will handle the 121-pound assignment; Al Crabtree, the 136-pound division, either Henry Row or Bill Christman will grapple in the 145-pound class, Irv Thompson will hold down the 165-pound post, and Bob Sprout will wrestle in the 175-pound class. The wrestler who will tangle in the 155-pound class has not been chosen.

Georgetown Cagers Upset Nittany Quintet, 38-35

Slaving off a desperate second-half Nittany rally, Georgetown's Hoyas pulled a surprise upset over the Lions, 38-35, at Washington Wednesday night.

Pecked by John Schmitt, who tallied 19 markers, the Georgetown club piled up a 24-16 half-time count and successfully held off the State attack to avenge their previous loss to the Lawther quintet. It was the eighth setback to 10 triumphs for the Nittanymen.

Johnny Barr, who topped the evening's scoring with 15 points, and Scotty Moffatt, with eight, were outstanding in the Lion lineup.

Unbeaten Frosh Courtmen Face Bucknell Five Today

Undeclared in three starts this season, the Lion freshman basketball team left this morning for Lewisburg where it will meet a powerful Bucknell five this afternoon in its most serious test of the season. After the battle, the yearlings will leave for Kingston where they will tangle tomorrow with Wyoming Seminary whom they defeated here in their opening game of the season, 46-16.

Coach Nick Thiel will take eight men with him with the responsibility of keeping their undefeated record unsoiled. They are John Silan, Walter Barr, Herschel Baltimore, Edward Tuleya, Fred Rammin, Wilbur Van Lenten, Max Chenoweth and Saul Savitch.

Petrella And Christman Are Ineligible For Sports

John G. (Pepper) Petrella '42, sensational football quarterback and Kermit Christman '41, varsity basketball regular, have lost their eligibility for scholastic deficiency at the end of the first semester. Dr. Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, reported yesterday, Petrella, who has dropped out of College this semester, is planning to return to Summer School where he can make up the necessary credits to be eligible by next fall.

Christman has continued in College and can regain his eligibility for next season.

Next month, Harvard University will give a special testimonial banquet for a veteran campus policeman, Charles R. Apter.

Between The Lions

With BOB WILSON

Shades Of Hamas

Tomorrow night in the Nittany valley's biggest red barn, Rec Hall, all Penn State will get its first glimpse of Leo Houck's sensational new Maxim silencer—heavyweight Spike Alter.

Old-timers will recall shades of the great Steve Hamas in Alter's belated debut into intercollegiate boxing.

During the winter sports season, basketball took most of Steve's time. This campaign over, he would report for boxing, compete in the last one or two dual meets and then point for the intercollegiate.

Hamas won two intercollegiate heavyweight titles—one in 1927, the other in 1929. Just how far Alter will go toward aping the famous Steve for the remainder of State's current boxing season is for time alone to tell.

Incidentally, where does this guy Time get all his information?

Potpourri

Basketball captain Cliff McWilliams has written a song that may be used in the forthcoming Spring Thespian show. All four of the Michigan State boxers who scored victories over Leo Houck's Lions to deadlock State, 4-4, last year are members of this year's team and will be in the Spartan-lineup that tackles the Nittanymen here tomorrow night.

Norm Gordon, former Lion track star now with Philadelphia's Shanahan A. C., ran a 4:14 mile to take that event in the Seton Hall Games at Newark Monday. After 17 games, Johnny Barr is leading Penn State's basketball Lions in scoring with a total of 158 points. McWilliams is second with 92, Moffatt third with 90. Swimming coach Bob Galbraith, his assistant Bill Gaskill, and Penn State's swimming Lions will help Rutgers University celebrate "Tom Reilly Day" tomorrow in honor of the 25th season of that grand old Rutgers coach. It will be a homecoming day for both Galbraith and Gaskill. The Lion mentor became National Collegiate diving champ there under Reilly in 1924. Gaskill was graduated in 1937. Incidentally, Galbraith will take 13 men on the trip for the first time this year.

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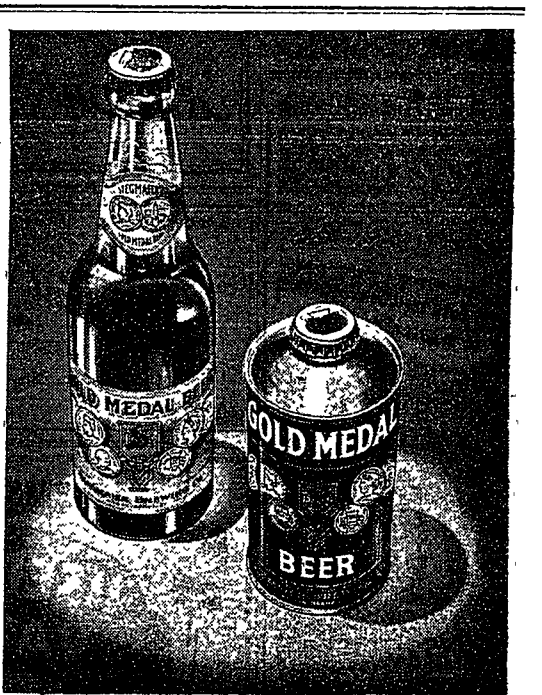
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