

These Athletes Carry Penn State Hopes In Weekend Intercollegiates

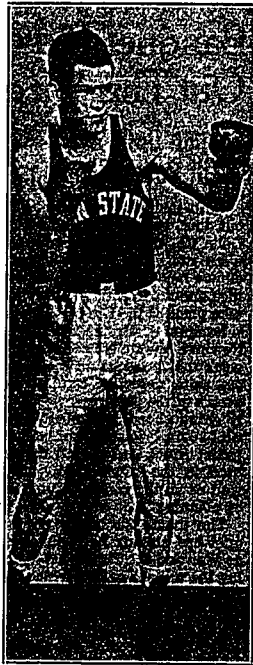


SID ALTER
Heavyweight Boxer

Seven school and 38 fights will box for titles in Rec Hall at the 17th annual EIBA tourney. The five boxers shown here are among the eight who carry Penn State's hopes of winning its seventh EIBA title into the intercollegiate here tonight and tomorrow. On performance they have a good chance to succeed. Whether they will they know better than anyone else. Look closely, perhaps you can read the answer in their eyes.



FRANK (RED) STANKO
135 Pound Boxer



BOB BAIRD
145 Pound Boxer



BERNIE SANDSON
155 Pound Boxer



JIM LEWIS
165 Pound Boxer

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

TODAY
1 p. m.—Meeting of managers
4 p. m.—Weigh-ins
8 p. m.—First session: Quarter-finals in 120, 127, 135 and 175-pound classes; semi-finals in 145, 155, 165, and heavyweight classes (14 bouts in all). Admission \$55.
TOMORROW
10 a. m.—Weigh-ins.
11 a. m.—Annual meeting of EIBA, Nittany Lion Inn.
2 p. m.—Second session: Semi-finals in 120, 127, 135 and 175-pound classes. Third place bouts in 145, 155, 165 and heavyweight classes. (12 bouts in all). Admission \$75.
8 p. m.—Third session: Finals in all classes. Third place bouts in 120, 127, 135, and 175-pound classes. (12 bouts in all). Admission \$1.10

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120—Lavendusky, Army
127—Goldbas, Cornell
135—Hanna, Penn State
145—Shanley, Army
155—Hull, Army
165—Healy, Syracuse
175—Woyciesjes, Syracuse
Hvy.—Siemer, Cornell
—Competing this year



JOE SCALZO
145 Pound Wrestler



FRANK GLEASON
136 Pound Wrestler

Above and at the left are two of Penn State's most dependable wrestlers, both conceded excellent chances of winning individual titles in the Eastern Intercollegiate at Syracuse today and tomorrow. Gleason was the eastern 136-pound champion last season and is unbeaten this year. Scalzo was runner-up for the national 145-pound title last year.

Lions Dream Again Of Double Victory

Boxers, Wrestlers Seek 3rd Twin Championship; '24, '36 Teams Gained Only Nittany Dual Titles

A full college generation has gone by since State last achieved the goal it seeks this weekend—Eastern Intercollegiate championships in both boxing and wrestling.

Only twice has the Lion sports dream come through—in 1924, when the first boxing intercollegiate was held here, and in 1936.

The old timers still talk about the fight Navy and State waged for the title on March 22, 1924. With the outcome hanging on the heavyweight final, "Rags" Madera, State's captain, outpunched Middle Lenz for a clean-cut decision that gave the Lions the championship by two points, with Navy second, Syracuse third, and Penn fourth.

On the same evening, State's wrestling team successfully defended its title at New Haven, thus ending a perfect season and taking its fifth crown since the tourney was originated seven years before.

A monster mass meeting, parade and bonfire the following Monday night topped off a day of celebration, after the Council of Administration had granted a one day vacation.

Lion boxers and wrestlers have had plenty of champions and team titles since then, but not until 1936, when both Leo and Charlie developed wonder teams, did the Nittany men achieve a double victory. As for 1940—it may be true that

history repeats, but it is also true that championships are settled in rings and on mats, not by maxims.

Frosh Courtmen

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let and increased its lead to 21-15 at the half. The cubs fought to keep ahead as Dickinson kept them scoreless except for a foul shot in the third quarter in making the match 22-21, and took a substantial lead in the fourth quarter once more to win the game.

Collegiate Boxers Vie For EIBA Title In Rec Hall Today

Army Defends Crown From State, Syracuse

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of the intercollegiate. The first session at 8 p. m. tonight, the semi-finals and third place bouts at 2 p. m. tomorrow, and the finals and third place bouts at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

14 Fights Tonight
Tonight's schedule calls for 14 fights, six quarter-final bouts in the 120, 127, 135, and 175 pound classes, and eight semi-final bouts in the 145, 155, 165, and heavyweight classes. Competition will begin in Rec Hall at 8 p. m. with weigh-ins scheduled at 4 p. m. In competition beginning at 2 p. m. tomorrow 12 bouts will be conducted four third place fights between the losers of tonight's

TONIGHT'S BOUTS

- Preliminaries**
120 pounds: Captain Rouse (W Md) v Sullivan (Y), Hankins (P S) v Reid (A)
127 pounds: Gluckson (C) v Rowland (S)
135 pounds: Stanko (P S) v Williams (Y), Clement (A) v Captain Fine (C)
175 pounds: Woyciesjes (S) v Urbanowitz (C)
- Semi-Finals**
145 pounds: Schott (S) v Rising (A), VanSand (Y) v Baird (P S)
155 pounds: Sandson (P S) v Denna (A), Estridge (S) v Clarke (C)
165 pounds: Peace (S) v Allen (A), Healy (S) v Lewis (P S)
Heavyweight: Stella (A) v Schott (D), Alter (P S) v LaVine (S)

semi-finals, and eight semi-final bouts in the 120, 127, 135 and 175 pound classes.

Highlight of the tournament will be the 12 bouts at 8 p. m. tomorrow. These include the finals in all eight classes and third place bouts in the 120, 127, 135 and 175 pound classes. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will go to the three individual leaders in each class. The winner of the team championship won by Army for the last two years will receive the Baltimore Sun Trophy. Both Penn State and Syracuse can retire the trophy by winning it this year. Each has won it four times in the past, Army has won it twice.

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Between The Lions

With BOB WILSON

Out of the Frying Pan

Assuming my familiar position behind the eight ball, or out on a limb (if you will), I am ready to stake everything from my collar button to a date with Madeline Carroll that the predictions which follow will be at least 33 per cent correct.

Without any help whatsoever from Sahib Smailiw and Madame Zucara, here are my first, second and third choices for both the boxing and wrestling intercollegiate this weekend.

Boxing

- 120-pound class**
1 Fahcy, Syracuse
2 Brown, Cornell
3 Reed, Army
- 127-pound class**
1 Lavendusky, Army
2 Cooper, Penn State
3 Roland, Syracuse
- 135-pound class**
1 Stanko, Penn State
2 Fine, Cornell
3 Clement, Army
- 145-pound class**
1 Schott, Syracuse
2 Baird, Penn State
3 Rising, Army
- 155-pound class**
1 Sandson, Penn State
2 Clarke, Cornell
3 Denno, Army
- 165-pound class**
1 Healy, Syracuse
2 Peace, Cornell
3 Lewis, Penn State
- 175-pound class**
1 Woyciesjes, Syracuse
2 Clay, Army
3 Scally, Penn State
- Heavyweight**
1 Stella, Army
2 Alter, Penn State
3 LaVine, Syracuse

Wrestling

- 121-pound class**
1 Mathes, Cornell
2 King, Penn State
3 Harding, Princeton
- 128-pound class**
1 Laggan, Pennsylvania
2 Eberle, Princeton
3 Reed, Army
- 136-pound class**
1 Gleason, Penn State
2 Levenson, Pennsylvania
3 Mount, Cornell
- 145-pound class**
1 Masom, Lehigh
2 Scalzo, Penn State
3 Giber, Yale
- 155-pound class**
1 Trousdel, Cornell
2 Gensle, Penn State
3 Sinkler, Pennsylvania
- 165-pound class**
1 Daughaday, Harvard
2 Brieneman, Lehigh
3 Rohrer, Penn State
- 175-pound class**
1 Bortz, Penn State
2 Hauer, Yale
3 Zato, Columbia
- Heavyweight**
1 Hooper, Syracuse
2 Pickett, Yale
3 Wolfe, Penn

Darn That Dream

Last Monday night I had a nightmare so provoking, so aggravating, so damned unpleasant that I haven't gone to bed since, lest the thing would return to torment me.

I dreamed (and it's the gospel truth, mindja) that Penn State lost the boxing intercollegiate to Syracuse by one point. Can ya beat that? And by one point!

Of course, it's silly to believe that such a thing could happen. I don't believe it myself... or do I?

The fact of the matter is that it did happen here three years ago. But that was three years ago. Doctor Leo Lemuel Florian Fred (et cetera) Houck only had the BEST team he has ever coached at Penn State that year. And the doctor has been coaching here now for 18 years.

Yep, the team went through its dual meet season undefeated in 1937; the doctor produced three individual champions that year; and the team lost the EIBA title to Syracuse by one point.

But that's no reason to believe it could happen again... or is it?

Paragraphs On Boxing

If a heavyweight bout between Harry Stella, Army football captain, and Spike Alter, Lion grid captain, materializes (and by all the laws of boxing, one should), a lot of old scores will be settled once and for all. Spike and Harry have been hating each other athletically since they were freshmen, and both would like to relieve last Fall's 14-14 football tie.

The intercollegiate this weekend are back home where they began. The first tournament was held at Penn State 16 years ago in what is now the Armory.

Under Coach Leo Houck, Penn State has had 25 different men a total of 37 Eastern Intercollegiate titles and three national titles. In 18 years the doctor's teams have won 73 dual meets, lost 35, tied 9.

Now It Can Be Told

Because a sports scribe once spelled it wrong, Florian O. Houck has continued to keep the "o" in his last name. The right way to spell it is HAUCK. At least that's the way everybody back home in Lancaster spells it.

Howard Galusha Anderson, present boxing manager and high muckety-muck in charge of this year's tournament, is the only married manager in the history of the sport at Penn State.

Bobby Baird, 145-pound Lion sophomore, was the nation's youngest CIO president before coming to State. He headed a steel workers' local, SWOC 1557, near Pittsburg when he was 21.

Eight Grapplers Enter EIWA Meet At Syracuse, N.Y.

72 Matmen From Nine Schools Vie For Crowns

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be outstanding contender in the 121-pound class, with Midge King, Caneone of Lehigh, and Ely of Yale expected to provide him with stiff competition.

Defending 128-pound titleholder Bob Eberle of Princeton will be the favorite in that division, with Laggan of Pennsylvania also a powerful competitor.

Penn State's only intercollegiate champion Frank Gleason, undefeated this year, will be battling against such star matmen at Lehigh as Penn, Boyer of Lehigh; Mount of Cornell, and Harding of Princeton, when he attempts to retain the laurels in the tough 136-pound class.

Scalzo, Masem Meet Again
The 145-pound tussle will probably bring together two old rivals, titleholder Harold Masem of Lehigh and Joe Scalzo of Penn State, with Captain Dave Gerber of Yale an outside possibility in this division.

Trousdale of the Big Red will lead the wide-open scramble for the 155-pound crown. Bob Alexander, Blue and White sophomore, should be able to give a good account of himself in the middleweight class, although he will be competing against more experienced grapplers.

At 165 pounds, Harvard's Daughaday looms as the probable champion, with Chuck Rohrer of Penn State leading a field of "darkhorse" candidates from Yale, Lehigh, and Cornell.

Bortz Has Edge
Undeclared Captain Ernie Bortz holds a slight edge for the Nittany Lions in the 175-pound title, with Dick Brieneman of Lehigh, and Hauer of Pennsylvania close on the Lion leader's heels.

The heavyweight battle may develop into a dogfight between Orange captain George Hooper, defending champion, and Larry Pickett of Yale.

With the completion of the preliminary rounds tomorrow afternoon, the semi-finals will begin in the evening, with the finals, and second and third-place consolation slated for Saturday.

Because of the equal strength of five or six teams, it appears that 20 points may be sufficient to win the title. In the past four years Penn State and Lehigh have mustered from 25 to 30 points in winning the intercollegiate crown.

In the scoring five points is given for a winner, 3 for a second-place, and 1 for a third, with one point being awarded at any time for a fall.

Three referees, Dick Volva of Indiana, Mule Thurst of Michigan, and Dick Cole of Iowa State will handle the officiating.

Cornell's surprising victory over Lehigh in a dual meet last weekend has heartened the supporters of Big Red, who although they haven't won a title in the last eight years, hold the best intercollegiate record in the thirty-six years of championship competition.

Masem-Scalzo Renew Old Rivalry For Title

Lehigh Leader And Lion 145-Pounder Meet For Fifth Time At Syracuse; Engineer Holds Edge

By BOB LANE

Two wrestlers, their suits soaked with perspiration stood on the stairs leading to the dressing room of Taylor Gym at Lehigh last February 10 at the conclusion of a typical Penn State-Lehigh wrestling dogfight, which had ended in a 12-12 deadlock.

The first one, clad in the Brown and White of the Engineers, hesitated a moment, then said, "Tough luck, Joe, see you at the Eastern Intercollegiate at Syracuse."

The second one, clad in the Blue and White of the Nittany Lions, gazed intently at his opponent, then in a half-choked voice said "OK, Harold."

Immediately, the two men shook hands and departed. Captain Harold Masem, the winner that night, headed for the Lehigh dressing room amid the cheers of his admirers.

Joe Scalzo, the loser, headed for the Hotel Bethlehem with seven other disheartened Nittany Lions.

They'd Met Before

This wasn't the first time that the two had battled on the canvas. Perhaps Joe could not help recall the Nationals only a year before, when under exactly op-

posite circumstances he had scored a surprising victory over Masem, "when he placed in the runner-up position for the National Collegiate title."

Perhaps Joe was thinking of his sophomore year when twice the more-experienced Masem had defeated him by scant margins.

Saturday at Syracuse, Captain Harold Masem will be striving to retain his 145-pound title against Joe Scalzo, the only man who has defeated the Lehigh leader in three years.

Immediately after the intercollegiate are over Saturday, two men will be shaking hands, one will say, "Congratulations," the other will probably answer, "OK, see you at the Nationals."

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