

Billy Soose Tops Middleweight Champion, Ken Overlin, In Scranton Ring; Manager Seeks Re-match For Crown

Women Should Play Off Tilts Immediately--Haidt

Contestants in Summer Session tournaments now getting under way should play off their matches immediately, Miss Marie Haidt, director of women's recreation, announced yesterday.

Matches should be played as soon as possible in order to avoid a last minute rush to finish the tournaments such as occurred last year, Miss Haidt stressed. She named Monday, August 5, as the date when all should be completed.

All of the 35 women who have signed up for tennis, badminton, ping pong, and bowling have been notified as to their opponents, Miss Haidt said.

Except in the case of tennis, the tournaments are of the round robin type. One may play any contestant as one desires without following any special order.

Schedules Posted
The tournament schedules are posted in White Hall.

In White Hall the women students have a delightful place to rest and a splendid place to find recreation in sports and games of all kinds. These range from the more active, such as swimming, bowling, and ping pong to the less strenuous, such as Chinese checkers and card games.

Up to July 21 approximately 1500 had used the building and joined in the picnics, bicycle trips, and swim parties. It is the hope of those in charge that many more will come and make an ever wider use of the numerous facilities for recreation and relaxation.

Bowling and swimming are easily the most popular features this year. The swimming pool is open to registered students every day from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., excluding Saturday evenings.

Instruction Given
Instruction in archery and bowling is available everyday at 4 p. m. and 7 p. m. There are also facilities for badminton at this time, but no instruction is offered.

Miss Haidt stated that the women students have responded well to the bicycle trips and the Sun-

SPORT SPARKS

Penn State fight fans now have a real golden idol. There have been long years that these fans of fistiana have spent lean days bemoaning the downfall of Steve Hamas. But today they are hot on the trail of Billy Soose, who is on his way to the middleweight championship of the world. It is a trail that will be followed with avid interest by every loyal Lion and Cub.

Predictions are harsh things to even consider as many have discovered too late, but then again they give the prognosticator a grand feeling when they come true. That is the feeling Sparky is celebrating since his prediction of the Soose-Overlin fight came true. It is not too often that the correct thing comes out of this column's crystal gazing. It doesn't have to happen too often to keep alive that spark of hope that the seventh sense may prove famous to us.

So Sport Sparks hereby goes on record as predicting that Penn State will soon, maybe not exactly tomorrow, have claim to the middleweight championship of the boxing world. If so it would be the first time that the honor has ever come this direction.

by watching his prize pupil climb the proverbial ladder.

Just Dessert
A man has been overlooked in the rush of athletic events during this hurried summer on this campus. A man has not been given his just desserts. That man is A. F. Davis, summer recreational director. The vivacious physical education prof has been devoting his entire efforts to the furtherance of athletic and recreational facilities during the summer. He, along with Miss Marie Haidt, has provided a well rounded program that offers students every opportunity for muscle stretching under expert supervision. Such a man deserves what little mention this column affords.

Here'n There
Len Frketch is somewhat perturbed since the assertion that he uses perfumed facial soap to retain "that schoolgirl complexion." It must have been a mistake. Who could imagine all that muscle being pampered with perfumed soap?

Missing from the tennis tournament this summer is a star of former court competitions by name of Bob Lake. It is safe to venture the opinion that none of the entrants are spilling any tears about his absence. It must have been monotonous for Bob to win so much.

Jean Harshaw, current campus summer tennis sensation, is the sister of Philadelphia's court queen, Bunny Harshaw. Small wonder Ted Lesko tasted sour defeat.

Speaking of Boxing
The name of Soose is practically synonymous with that of the old master, Doctor Leo Houck, guide of Lion ring destiny for the past decade. It is a tribute to the Doctor that his former pupil and star performer has climbed the rocky path to fistiana fame and glory. It is a parallel to Houck's own history as an underdog fighter who became middleweight champion of Europe and Cuba in the pre-war days.

Probably many of the summer students have not heard of the likeable Leo Florian Houck. Perhaps they do not realize the great influence and admiration that he commands. All we can say is, it is too bad that there are not more columns to a paper so that the newcomers could become acquainted with this fine personality.

As long as there is boxing, Penn State will sing the praises of Leo Houck, the coach, the man who is reaping his reward of instruction.

Letter Box
Editor's Note—The following letter was written by Miss Yi Yang Ma, a Chinese girl who was a former student here.

Destruction of her parents' property during the current Asiatic War made it impossible for them to finance her education further, and she is now living in Salem, Mass. She hopes to get a scholarship to continue her education next fall.

To The Editor
This theme has invaded the writer's mind for many times. Owing to her busy hours, she has not been able to finish in writing it out until this summer vacation.

Individualism is the essence of democracy. Individualism is stressed everywhere in this country, in the home, in school, and in community. Individualism has its supreme abiding place especially in the colleges, universities, and institutions of higher learning.

The following phenomena are commonly found in this college, The Pennsylvania State College. These phenomena will be found also in other colleges and universities as well.

First of all it is the radio in the dormitory. Radio program is enjoyed by everyone alone, or with some friends, in her room. But often times radios are turned on to a loud voice that the whole floor or even outside of the building could hear what was going on in the radio.

The writer doubts whether many of the college students have hearing difficulty. For some incidences the radio was left behind, operating, without anybody to enjoy it, and yet nobody seemed to complain or do something to it. Being a stranger in this institution, the writer could explain to herself the reason for it—might be their ideas of so-called individualism?

How is it yelling in the dormitory for the person's name who is wanted at the telephone or by a caller? What makes one talk so loud during the quiet hours? Do you say that American students have no sense? Certainly not! It is individualism. You should respect other's right of having company; of talking to one another; so it is better to let them talk as loud as they like rather than to violate the divine right of individualism.

This is a co-educational institution. Dating is very convenient, dating during week ends, dating every day. The writer often saw boys and girls yawning in the

morning or falling asleep in class. The reason they gave, after yawning or woke up from sleeping, was almost always because they had been dating the night before. Don't you think individualism has more concern with dating than losing one's lecture in the class?

Everybody understands that to come to college is to study, or at least is made to study. Every student knows that to really master a subject is not to sit down and study for the test within a few hours with the help of coffee, coca-cola and cigarettes. Tragic is the one who wastes his four years of college without mastering some subjects. But evidences abound that many students really study for the course the night or the day before the final examination. They stay up the whole night for the examination and lessen their reasoning during the test while roaming "What force is it that drives them to do the contradictory?" It must be this individualism.

Going to movie is part of the American life, undoubtedly it is a part of college life. Students often go to movie twice a week. They have money for movies, for candies and for cigarettes and yet the Christian Association had to put a greater effort for its campaign of raising funds. Are they selfish? It is doubtful. It is their idea of individualism.

When one goes to library, he expects to sit down quietly and to concentrate on his reading. But on the contrary in this college, many a student and professor have recognized that the library is a good place to meet your friends. Talking and whispering are heard everywhere in the library.

There are many evidences to be found in college life if one wanted to pay close attention to them. A very interesting thing should be mentioned here in connection with individualism in this college. Individualism has to be earned. Freshmen, because they are young and green in this institution, are not quite ready and not qualified to their privilege, although individualism is free for everyone. Freshmen are confined to certain rules. They have to wear certain hats for boys and green ribbons for girls. They are forbidden to make dates, etc. Until they are considered and recognized as matured enough for college individualism they will join the rest on the same track.

Looking from the other side of

Close Victory Won By Strong Comeback; Fight Does Not Effect Crown

Making a last half-bout comeback after a poor start, Billy Soose, former Lion intercollegiate champion, gained a 10-round decision over middleweight champion Ken Overlin in Scranton Wednesday night. The fight was a non-title affair and does not jeopardize Overlin's title recognized in New York and California.

Soose's manager, Paul Moss, is now angling for a return match with the championship at stake.

For the ex-Lion since he turned professional and clinches the successful comeback Soose has been making since his defeat by George Abrahams.

Going into the fight on the short end of the odds, Soose met a barrage of fists that nearly spelled his downfall in the first round. The cagey Billy, however, recovered and finished strong to gain both judges' approval although Referee Jack Walton cast his vote for Overlin.

Rain started to fall in the middle of the sixth round and continued throughout the latter rounds. Soose's hand was raised in a virtual downpour that failed to dim the crowds acclaim of their favorite. The Farrell Belter has acquired a great following by his string of victories in the Scranton ring during the past year.

Fight experts stated that Soose looked better in Wednesday's fight than at any time he has appeared in the coal region ring.

It was the largest crowd to witness a fight in Scranton since the night Pete Luzzo won the world's welterweight title from Mickey Walker in 1926. The attendance was estimated at 66,500 with an estimated 2,000 scared away by the threatening weather.

Billy Soose's record in Scranton now includes kayo win over Jack Munley last October, 10-round decision over Johnny Duca last November, kayo win over Jimmy Clark in January, kayo over Enzo Ionazzi in March, and a 10-round decision over Irish Eddie Pierce in May.

the picture, individualism is much neglected or violated in the institution of higher learning. The classes are so big that the professors can hardly know the individual personality of their students. Good lectures are the essential duty of the professors. Students may profit by the lectures and the suggested readings given by their professors, or students may sit in the classroom, sleeping, day-dreaming, reading books other than the course they are attending.

When time is up students go to another class. How much they got from the course is tested by a test given from time to time. The tests are all objective and scientific? The grade of the tests is based on a fine idea of objective and accurate scoring. The individual teacher only knows his students by the grades or scores they made from the objective testing.

Mass production which is characteristic of this country has entered college. Each year thousands and thousands of young men and women graduated from colleges and universities. After four years of training in institutions of higher learning, the students are supposed to be well equipped for

their life work. But how many graduates are really well trained for their chosen fields in accordance with their ability and aptitude, and how well adjusted of their personality to their environment and their vocation? Mass production of higher education results in a large number of unemployed and maladjusted of college students. Whether it is good or bad, my intelligent reader could judge for himself.

American educators have many problems confronted before them. The writer would sincerely hope that the so-called individualism existing in college student life and the mass production of higher learning would call more attention of the administrators and educators of higher education before those problems of curriculum re-organization.

Sincerely,
Yi Yang Ma

Education Dinner Set
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First Round In Tennis Tourney Ends Tomorrow

With nearly all of the first round matches already played in the tennis tournament, the directors have announced that Saturday at 5 p. m. is the last date for playing in the first round. If the matches are not completed by that time, they will have to be forfeited.

Thirty-two men entered the tournament, while only twelve women are in competition for the summer championship. Not enough entrants have signed for the doubles tourneys but if additional teams enter, the play will begin next week. There is no charge for entrance. Those desiring to enter the mixed doubles should contact either Miss Marie Haidt in White Hall or Arthur F. Davis in Recreation Hall.


At the present time the favorites in the men's singles are Al Munier, who recently defeated D. Rodgers with the loss of only one game, "Dink" Stover, former Lion coach who toppled Brad Owen in straight love sets, H. Passmo, who bested J. Keys 6-3, 6-4, and Ted Lesko, varsity performer last season who easily defeated G. Green with the loss of only one game.

Top performer in the women's tournament so far is Jean Harshaw who readily downed Rachel Bolles in straight love sets. In addition to the favored Miss Harshaw, Ruth Landis was impressive in defeating Ruth McClair with the loss of only one game.

First round pairings in the men's competition: Ed Ramlei vs. Ed McLorie, Jim Kaiser vs. L. Mentzer, Munier vs. Rodgers, C. Thomas vs. J. Fuszek (the latter winning by forfeit), C. Brackbill vs. L. I. Beeman, S. Goodman vs. B. K. Horni, J. Maloney vs. H. Dennison (the former won 6-3, 6-3), R. Guvet vs. M. H. Stockdale, S. W. Spaulding vs. D. P. MacWharton, Stover vs. Owen, C. A. Snyder vs. J. A. Long, Passmo vs. Keys, R. Bartholme vs. J. R. Wilson, J. C. Steve vs. C. V. D. Bissev, and Lesko vs. Green.

First round pairings in the women's competition: Mary Jane Smulling vs. Muriam Wendell, Gertrude William vs. Stella Simon, Effie Haven vs. Barbara Snow, Landis vs. McClair, Harshaw vs. Bolles, and Jean Swanson vs. Autumn Blackman.

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