

Soose, Uncrowned Middleweight Champ, May Get Official Title

By BOB LANE

In case Billy Soose, "current uncrowned king of the middleweight division," is getting tired of his newly-acclaimed title, the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission may soon reward the former Lion Intercollegiate champion by recognizing him as the middle-weight champion of the world.

Billy has turned the middleweight ranks into an "open house" affair by lacing both claimants to that title within a month, but in both bouts the title was not at stake, and the Farrell slugger has become the forgotten man as far as official recognition is concerned.

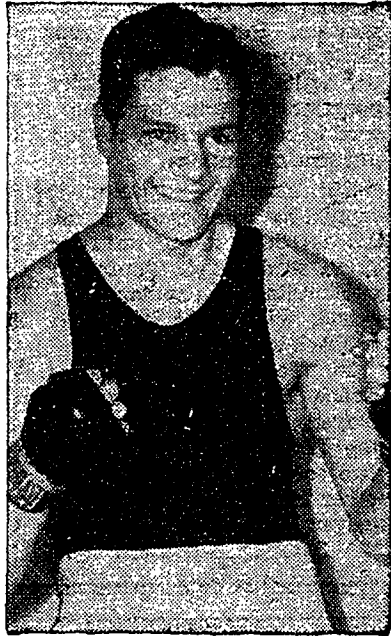
In order to alleviate this situation, Harvey Boyle, Pennsylvania Boxing Commissioner, has stated unofficially that the Keystone state authorities may give Soose a title which he can "lay on the line," should he sign for a return title bout with either Ken Overlin or Tony Zale, recognized champions of the division.

The New York Boxing Commission recognizes Overlin, who is more famous for his adventures in New York's fashionable "cafe society," than for his prowess in the roped square.

The National Boxing Association hands the palm to Tony Zale, hard-punching Chicagoan, who amazed fistiana last winter by knocking out Al Hostak, kayo artist, super deluxe.

Both champions felt the stinging power of Soose's punches within the past month and neither is too anxious to put his title up against this guy, whom the experts labeled, "the real class of the division."

Meanwhile, as Soose waits for some kind of official recognition he refuses to remain idle. His next encounter will probably find Billy Soose matching his tender 23 years against the veteran Fred Apostoli in Chicago sometime in October.



BILLY SOOSE

Galbraith Only Coach In Lion Swim History

Bob Galbraith is State's first swimming coach, having guided the destinies of the watermen since swimming became a varsity sport five years ago.

"Gall" was graduated from Rutgers in 1924 and is quite a swimmer in his own right. He was once National Collegiate diving champion and qualified for the Olympic team in 1924.

He is a part-time instructor in physical education, having a regular job as associate professor of English composition.

McAndrews Sees 'Good Year' For Frosh Gridders

BULLETIN

Freshman Football Coach

Marty McAndrews has issued a call for all freshman football candidates to report to Room 12, Varsity Hall, at 4:10 p. m. today.

With the first official frosh football practice scheduled for next Wednesday, the day classes start, Coach Marty McAndrews is getting set for what he thinks will be a "pretty good year."

Between 100 and 125 candidates will probably report for the first drill. Included among these will be Quentin Peters, brother of Chuck Peters, and like Chuck, a halfback. Three boys from State College, the biggest contingent ever to represent the town, are also expected to report. They are Francis Musser, Willis Poorman, and Hal Porter.

The most promising gridgers expected to report are:

John Banbury (Pittsburgh,) Aldo Cenci (Scranton,) Ralph Diehl

Cross-Country Success Depends On Chick Werner's '42 Harriers

Sophomores usually form the backbone and reserve material of a team, but on Chick Werner's cross-country squad, this season's success depends upon his junior runners.

With the yearling harriers losing every one of their meets last year, State's cross-country hopes rest upon the shoulders of the juniors, who won a surprise victory during their frosh season when they

(Coatesville,) Quentin Peters (Shamokin), and Hal Porter (State College), backs.

Dave Bickerton (Brentwood,) Bernard Brosky (Scranton,) Dan DiMidio (Bristol,) Vernon Foltz (Greensburg,) George Gagliardi (Jeannette,) Eugene Hummel (Harrisburg,) John Jaffurs (Wilkesburg,) Joe Kraynack (Larksville,) Ralph Mattiola (Bridgeport,) Russ Montague (Clearfield,) Francis Musser (State College,) Willis Poorman (State College,) John Potsklan (Brownsville,) Harold Slack (Pittsburgh,) and Bob Walters (Derry,) linemen.

copped the 1938 IC4-A freshman championship.

A series of bad breaks handicapped the performance of this group when Herm Goffberg and Alex Bourgerie, the two best time-makers, were injured and could not compete. George Harrison, Pop Thiel, and Harold Olsen showed great promise in races last year.

Since Captain Bill Smith, 1938 IC4-A champion, is the only senior, and most teams competing against the Nittany harriers have been strengthened by strong freshman squads, this will undoubtedly be a trying season for the Lions.

If, however, Goffberg and Bourgerie show their usual form, and Smith stays his customary distance in front of competing harriers, the Nittany Lions may again top the IC4-A's and outrun such lightfooted opponents as Michigan State, Syracuse, Manhattan, and Pittsburgh.

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