

Houck Plans To Use Two Ring Newcomers In Virginia Matches

(Special to the Collegian)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12—Members of the varsity boxing team from the Pennsylvania State College spent the afternoon and early evening here in the Nation's Capitol before entraining for Charlottesville, Virginia, where they will box the U. of Virginia's squad tomorrow night.

In the revised line-up, Harry Bland, 175-pounder, and Ted Taier, 165-pounds, will fight for the first time.

Jackie Grey, 120-pound mite, will be trying to extend his winning streak to four straight tomorrow.

Also appearing with unblemished records are Glenn Hawthorne in the 127-pound class and Jackie Tighe, now fighting in the 145-pound division.

Jimmy Cassidy, elusive 155-pound fighter, makes his second appearance of the year for Penn State.

Captain Billy Richards, credited with two wins and one defeat, will enter the ring the 155-pound tussle.

Frankie Hawrylak will square off in the heavyweight battle for the Lions.

In Hawrylak's three fights, which ended in a win, a draw and a loss, the powerful heavyweight has not spent more than a total of three minutes in the ring.

One win and two draws have been the outcome of the three team-matches this season.

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Wrestling, Gym Teams Meet Middies Today

Gymnasts Open '43 Season in Annapolis

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 12—Eleven members of Coach Gene Wettstone's gymnastic squad arrived here today in time to conduct a practice session in preparation for their first meet of the 1943 season with the Navy Midshipmen.

The meet, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon in Navy's McDowell Hall, will be the third for the "Gobs" so far this season. The untried Lions will be meeting an experienced and determined squad, since Navy has one of its finest teams on the floor this year.

Starting for the Blue and White will be Captain Lou Bordo, Ray Sorenson and Chuck Lebow on the horizontal bars. John Teti, Sol Small and Sorenson will feature on the side horse. Incidentally, the Navy boys boast of a Pacific Coast AAU champ by the name of Julian who will test Teti's ability on the horse.

Rope-climbing assignments have been granted to Chuck Lebow, Bill Young, Barclay and Wirtschafter. Navy is exceptionally strong in this department, having been undefeated in rope-climbing competition for several years. Chuck Lebow, however, is expected to give the fans a run for their money. Lebow, a few weeks ago, tied the College record and set a new mark the following week by hoisting himself up to the required 20-foot level in four seconds flat.

The parallel bar trio will include Ray Sorenson, Small and Teti, while ring performers will be Bill Bonsall, Sorenson and Small. Bonsall, leading Lion scorer on the rings, will be competing against intercollegiate champion Parker.

On the mats, the Lions will be represented by three freshman performers. Billy Meade, PIAA tumbling king, Harold Frey and Bonsall will carry the Blue and White hopes.

Ray Sorenson and Sol Small will take part in three events each, and their performances during these events will greatly determine the scoring power of the Lions.

The match will be judged under the new scoring method initiated this season. Three winners for each event will be named, with the victor adding one point to the team's total. Eighteen points will constitute a perfect team score. Use of this method of scoring will tend to make the competition keener and put the gymnasts on a more equal basis.

Following tomorrow's match, which will be their first defense of their eastern title, the Lions will meet Temple, Army and Illinois before playing host to the league members during the intercollegiate playoffs scheduled in Rec. Hall for March 13.

Lion and Sailor Mat Teams Both Undefeated

(Special to the Collegian)
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 12—Coach Paul Campbell and his Nitany Lion wrestling team arrived here today for their meet with the Midshipmen matmen of the United States Naval Academy tomorrow evening in McDowell Hall. Both teams are undefeated thus far this season, and tomorrow evening's bouts will be hard fought by both sides so that their season's records may be kept intact.

Varsity men who arrived here with Coach Campbell include Captains Charlie Ridenour and Sam Harry, Joe Steele, Al Crabtree, Charlie Dipner, Fred Reeve, Ogden Samler, and Bob Morgan. All men but Samler and Steele have seen varsity action this year.

Steele, who just turned out to practice with the Lions this week, has made some very good showings in the 136-pound weight bracket during the practice sessions and will probably perform in that slot, shoving Harry and Ridenour back to their 1942 spots, the 128- and 121-pound weights, respectively.

On the other side of the ledger the Middies, too, have gone through a hard week of workouts and are aiming to tame the wild Lion eight. Evidence of Navy's strength is the fact that they have shut out three of the four teams they have opposed and allowed the fourth to score only one decision of three points against them.

In the 121-pound class, Navy can boast of the services of Malcolm MacDonald, who although not the 1942 National Intercollegiate champion in that bracket as erroneously stated in the Collegian earlier this week, is a very capable performer, shown by the fact that it was he who eliminated State's Ridenour from the 121-pound slot in the Intercollegiate.

Another outstanding member of the Middies' squad is Captain Charles Swift, last year's heavyweight champ of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association. Swift will be a difficult opponent for the Blue and White's Bob Morgan to overcome in tomorrow evening's final bout.

The rest of the Navy lineup is composed of a group of well experienced men, most of them having seen varsity competition last year. Listed in the various poundage brackets, aside from MacDonald at 121 and Swift in the heavyweight spot, are Charles Joslin at 128; Bob Kitt at 136; Josiah Henson at 145; Stephen McClintic at 155; Chuck Creel at 165; and Earl Yates at 175.

BETWEEN THE LIONS

By BEN BAILEY
Sports Editor

"No, I didn't see it coming. It caught me clean on the button, though—at least that's what they told me. But it didn't hurt me," the gentleman insisted. "All I want is another crack at that guy."

As you've already guessed, the gentleman in question was Leo Houck's heavyweight beak-buster, Frank Hawrylak, explaining the bump by Toots Mirabito which spoiled his (Frank's) evening in Rec Hall last Saturday night.

"The way I figured it, it either had to be Toots or me," Frank was figuring aloud, "so I jumped in there and tried to land before he could." (Toots landed first.)

That fight still preys on Frank's mind, for he believes—and I think he's right—that he wasn't in the ring long enough to display his wares against Toots. (Frank forgets that Toots hasn't been stopped in 75 ring starts—which is a rather impressive record.)

Although Frank still has that peculiar stance in the ring, which reminds one of a pianolifter stomping grapes, he is undoubtedly a very dangerous puncher.

As a kid Frank lived about five blocks up the street from Tony Galento in Orange, N. J., and that is where he first became interested in boxing.

He won the heavyweight IM title in the Independent class last Fall, but was out-pushed by Jack Banbury for the All-College Championship. Since that initial setback, however, Frank has come a long way with the gloves.

He has dressed up his style so that now he does a flashy one-two-kick instead of the more cumbersome one-two-three-kick as he moves in to the attack. He has muffled his characteristic snorting into what passes for a melodic sneeze, and instead of frightening the opponent with it he more or less tends to puzzle him. (The outstanding exception was Mirabito.)

Tonight Frank takes on a Southern Gentleman from Virginia University in Charlottesville, who also has an enviable record with his fists. None of Frank's bouts has gone more than one round so far.

With him it has always been "either the other or me," and so far the argument always has been settled in the opening round. Tonight he intends to avoid the mistake he made against Toots.

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