

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By BEN FRENCH

Penn State's varsity boxing season ended last Saturday night with the Wisconsin matches, but five of Coach Leo Houck's proteges are still working out every afternoon in their Rec Hall headquarters preparing for the coming National Collegiate Boxing Tournament to be held at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis., March 26 and 27. Leo has chosen EIBA Champ Jackie Grey, Glenn Hawthorne, Jack Tighe, Captain Billy Richards, and Frankie Hawrylak to make the trip.

Last year Leo sent only one man to the Tourney, held in Baton Rouge, La. Captain Bobby Baird, finished second to Champ Warren Jollymore, Badger from Wisconsin.

This year the Lion coach has had a mediocre season in dual meets, winning two, losing two, and drawing two. But in the Eastern Intercollegiate two weeks ago, the Lion mittmen showed considerable strength. Even against the Wisconsin Badgers, rated by most sports authorities as the outstanding collegiate boxing combination in the country, the Lion's made an impressive sowing by staying on an even keel with the favorites up until the final round.

The Lions are picked to place at least within the top three along with Wisconsin and Syracuse, winner of EIBA team crown, for team honors. The Lions are in better shape now than they have been all season. With Jackie Grey happily married for almost a month and all honeymoon excitement over, he is picked to finish first or second. Jack is hoping to draw Jackie Gibson of Wisconsin, who defeated him by a close decision last week.

Glenn Hawthorne, in the 127 pound class, with just a little luck should place well up in the finals. Glenn has a good left and has been improving with every fight. Captain Billy Richards will probably run up against National Champ Cliff Lutz, with whom he made an excellent showing last week-end.

Jackie Tighe, one of the best-looking fighters on the team, will wear the Lion colors in the 145 pound class. With a little more of that "luck stuff," in drawing for opponents, Jack too, should finish well in the running.

Frankie Hawrylak will fight in the heavyweight division. Frankie, like Jackie Grey, hopes that he will draw his last week's opponent, Verdayne John. Hawrylak might have scored a KO in the third round last week if he had followed through at the right time.

Carl P. Shott, dean of the phys edders, who is also a member of the NBA rule's committee, will accompany the pugilists to Madison.

Leo received a note yesterday from Al Collins, the manager of the 1927 Penn State boxing team along with following clipping from the War Sports 25 Years Ago column in the Boston Herald:

Leo Houck, Lancaster, Pa., middleweight, defeats Johnny Wilson of New York in a hard 12-round fight at the Durham A. C.

It brought back fond memories to the Lion coach, who has lived boxing all his life. Leo says that it was the first time that he has heard from Collins since he graduated.

Prof Applies Speech To Present Conditions

Another of a series of talks planned for women to outline various professions will be given by Dr. Michael A. Farrell, head of Bacteriology and Medical Technology, in the Women's Building at 4:10 this afternoon.

Although the speech will concern bacteriology and medical technology, Dr. Farrell will apply it to present conditions, and the defense work women may soon be called upon to do.

This speech was formerly announced as taking place yesterday.

Champ Takes A Bride



All-College prexy Jack Grey and his wife, the former Emily Kelly, did the rest of the young married couples on campus one better for besides having a marriage license to prove the ceremony they have a picture.

Grey has always been noted for the way he collected pictures, but this one should top the list of all preceding snapshots. The couple were married the night of Soph Hop and kept it secret until after the 121-pound boxer won the EIBA crown.

Soose in Alaska

Billy Soose, former Nittany Lion boxing star who later became middleweight champion of the world, is now stationed at the Kodiak Naval Base, Alaska. Soose is an instructor in athletics.

Eight Grapplers Win Crowns In Final Night of Intramurals

Deciding all-college intramural wrestling champions, eight IM wrestlers gained recognition in all-college sports circles last night in Rec Hall as Sigma Pi topped all other fraternities in team scoring. SAE finished with second honors followed by Alpha Chi Sigma in third place.

Sigma Chi's Hal Faylor highlighted the evening by deciding "Hug" Larson, AXS, in the 155-pound division. Another good bout saw Bob Hesley, Phi Kappa Phi, outpoint Dick Bueheit of Phi Delta Theta in the 121-pound finals.

In three outstanding exhibitions, falls were scored by Ray Shibley, AXS, over Carl Stokes, Sigma Chi, in the 128 weight division; "Deacon" Kurtz won over fraternity brother Sam Flenner in the 145 class; and Bob Brooks, SAE, outmatched Charlie Good, PKS, in the 175 division.

Other championship matches saw ACR's Ray Maxwell outpoint Jose Lombano of Phi Kappa to cop the 136-pound match, and 165-pounders Jim Gotwals, Sigma Pi, and Fred Ludes, DU, fight a close battle which resulted in a decision by Gotwals. The unlimited class climaxed the evening when heavyweight George Major of SAE overpowered Ken Maddy of AGR.

Faylor in decisioning his opponent scored a reverse and a time advantage while Shibley in his match gained two reverses besides felling his victim in 1:59. Shibley was originally scheduled to meet Phil Mitchell, ACR, who had to withdraw because of a broken collarbone. Brooks scored his fall in four minutes while Kurtz succeeded in five after scoring a break-away.

Sigma Pi and SAE carried away two victories in the course of the evening. The Sigma's won the 145 and 165 classes, while the Alphas scored in the 175 and heavyweight divisions. Gotwals was good in the 165 with a three-point advantage and Major finished with six points to his opponent's one. Maxwell also carried a good advantage with a 3 to 1 score.

Credit for the conduction of these finals and other eliminations goes to Gene Snedeker and Jim Reifsnnyder, IM managers.



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