

WATCH ON THE SHRINE

With Ted Rubin, Collegian Sports Editor

When he said, "I never expected to be awarded all of these honors . . . the credit should really go to the team . . . they're the ones who deserve it," Steve Suhey, All-American, indicated a quality as great as his mighty skill on the gridiron.

For with all of the praises that have come Steve's way, none are so strong as to remove from him his humility and his modesty. His joys and pleasures are in playing the game which he plays so well, and he'd sooner engage in his favorite sport than eat a sirloin steak, much as Steve enjoys the latter pastime.

Penn State's representative to the sports pages of the nation was born of Ukrainian parentage twenty-five years ago in Syracuse, New York, one of four children. Steve was big and fast for his age as he advanced through school . . . didn't pick fights, but always knew how to take care of himself when the situation presented itself.

When Steve was in eighth grade, the Suheys moved to Cazenovia, a small town of 2,000 inhabitants in the state of New York, and in the following years, their growing youngest son carved a niche for himself in schoolboy pigskin circles.

The burg of Cazenovia rings out familiarly to followers of Penn State football, for a star of another era, Earl "Sparky" Brown, was also from that town, and bore her banners well as an ace tailback in the '41, '42 and '43 campaigns of the Higgensmen.

PRINCIPAL'S INFLUENCE

Influenced a great deal by his high school principal, Wayne L. Lowe, an old Penn State grad, Suhey refused a number of offers to come to State College . . . and he's very pleased with his choice.

He only weighed 185 when he starred on the undefeated '41 Lion frosh squad, as compared to his present 205-210, but he and his running mate, Leo Nobile, were two of the potential greats who led this fine group to an undefeated season. Jeff Durkota, Ray Ullinski, Bob Weitzel, the Alston boys and others were featured headlines on this aggregation.

Johnny Jaffurs and Bob Perugini, two favorite Bedenk pupils, were the regular guards in '42, but Suhey did trot on and off the gridiron frequently in the substitute's role. Steve credits these two stars with many of the fine points he has learned and thinks one of the finest occurrences in football is when a veteran performer takes aside a newcomer and shows him his faults and how he can correct them.

Then came the war . . . 42 months of duty with the Army Air Forces at home and in the Pacific theatre . . . then a return to a different type of warfare when the '46 football season was inaugurated.

Steve was good last year . . . he, Leo Nobile, Bob Rutkowski, Joe Sarabok and others fortified the guard slots well, but he needed another year to attain his peak in conditioning. And here, too, this was the year!

SCOTT THE TOUGHEST

Who was the toughest lineman he came up against this fall? The Navy's Dick Scott. Steve and Scott had plenty of time to get acquainted during the Baltimore fray when the Blue and White ace played a full sixty minutes. Another tough customer whom the Cazenovian regards highly is Washington State's Andy Lazor . . . "He was a wow of a center, too," says Steve.

Which was the toughest game this season? Steve thought the opener against the Washington State Cougars. "It was our first game . . . we weren't yet in top shape . . . and those boys from the Northwest were plenty rough!"

To the question, "In which game did you become the most tired?" the Nittany guard, who played more minutes than any other Lion, answered, "Believe it or not, it was against Bucknell. The time we made three straight touchdowns and had to run up the field each time after we had just run the field's length was almost too much for me."

Steve likes to play the forward line . . . he has a wonderful competitive spirit which appears most when he's the keystone of the forward wall. Although he drops back into the secondary when Joe Drazenovich is replaced by a substitute, Steve would much rather be up on the line. "Nothing like it," he says.

VIEWS ON THE GAME

And another phase of his personality is indicated when this future professional player talks of the close "in" play. "The Hig teaches us to play it clean, I think a player messes up his assignments when he tries to slug an opponent, because every team stresses timing and that doesn't give you the time you need to take out your man."

He toasts the Hig and Line Coach Joe Bedenk, and thinks they're tops. Steve also wants to coach some day, and although his eligibility will be completed this year, he will be present on campus in the future when he returns to complete work toward his degree.

Track Managers

Candidates for track managers are requested to report to the indoor track at Rec Hall at 4 o'clock any afternoon this week.

Sigma Nu Leads IM Boxing Meet

Sigma Nu took over the lead for the team championship honors in the intramural boxing journey by advancing Bill MacDonald in the unlimited class yesterday. MacDonald, who took a close decision from Al Petrowski, Alpha Sigma Phi, became the fourth Sigma Nu to stay in the running for a title.

Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Gamma Rho stayed close behind the leaders with three men each still vying for championships.

In the 135 pound class, Ed Loy, AGR, decisioned Bud Killian, Phi Gam, and Sam Greenlee, Alpha Sigma Phi, won by forfeit over Jackie Ward, DU.

John Bruckner, Alpha Chi Sigma, won by forfeit over Dave Owen, Phi Kappa Psi, and Charlie Hoyt, Chi Phi, decisioned Eddie Belfied, DU, in the 145 pound decision.

Curt Crooks, AGR, and Laird Robinson, Phi Delt, won by T.K.O.'s at 155 pounds. Crooks beat Graham Wilson, Phi Gam, while Robinson won over Archie Miller, DU. In other bouts, Larry Spencer, Beta, decisioned Jack Dellolacano, Alpha Phi Delta; and Paul Schweitzer, KDR, won by decision from John Lowry, Phi Kappa Sig.

Today's schedule: 121 pounds—Jim Etters, Sigma Nu, meets Martin Davis, Phi Psi. 128 pounds—John McCreary, KDR, meets Mike Braunegg, Alpha Sigma Phi. 135 pounds—Don Roy, Sigma Nu, meets Jim Donaway, Phi Delt. 145 pounds—Don Meyers, Sigma Nu, meets Dick Hannah, PIKA.

155 pounds—Bert Agnew, SPE, meets Jack Long, Sigma Chi. 165 pounds—Frank Mattern, Phi Delt, meets Jorgensen, Sigma Chi; Paul Smith, AGR, meets Dick D'Ardenne, Alpha Sigma Phi.

175 pounds—Bob Hicks, DU, meets Paul Thorpe, Sigma Chi. Unlimited class—Al D'Iorio, Alpha Phi Delta, meets Tom Smith, DU.

Ruhf's Last Second Score Leads Phi Taus to IM Win

Scoring the winning basket in the last two seconds of play, Phi Kappa Tau defeated Theta Chi 13-12 in fraternity league IM basketball play Monday night.

Russ Ruhf, who was top scorer for the victors, scored the winning basket by sending the ball swishing through the cords just before the referee blew the final whistle.

Another last-second basket that would have meant a victory for Kappa Sigma was shot too late and Phi Sigma Delta downed the Kappa Sigs 20-19. The losers protested that the ball had been thrown before the whistle sounded, but the timekeeper declared the ball was still being dribbled at the game's close.

Other scores were:

Sigma Phi Sigma 25, Pi Kappa Alpha 14; Delta Upsilon 22, Pi Lambda Phi 14; Lambda Chi Alpha 10, Sigma Chi 7; Beta Theta Pi 15, Alpha Chi Sigma 12; Sigma Nu 28, Phi Sigma Kappa 7; Tau Kappa Epsilon 16, Alpha Chi Rho 12; Alpha Gamma Rho 22, Alpha Sigma Phi 11.

Tonight's schedule:

8:45—Beta Sigma Rho-Delta Theta Sigma, court 1; Phi Kappa-Phi Kappa Psi, court 2; Theta Xi-Acacia, court 3.

9:25—Alpha Zeta-Triangle, court 1; Phi Epsilon Pi-Pi Kappa Phi, court 2; Sigma Phi Alpha-Sigma Pi, court 3.

10:45—Kappa Delta Rho-Alpha Phi Alpha, court 1; Phi Delta Theta-Chi Phi, court 2; Phi Gamma Delta-Alpha Tau Omega, court 3.

Schott Elected Manager Of Olympic Boxing Team

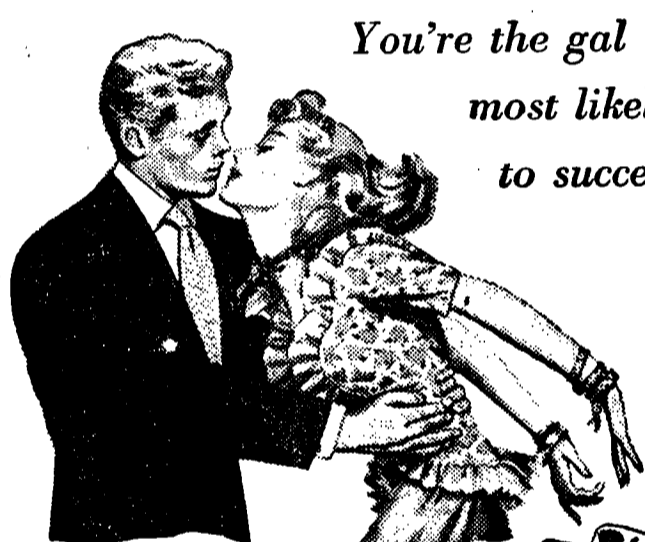
Another Olympic honor was given to the College last night when the Olympic Boxing Commission elected Dean of Athletics Carl P. Schott manager of the Olympic boxing team for the 1948 games in London, England. In October, the College was named as the site of the gymnastic try-outs.

Dean Schott will handle the affairs of the boxers from the time they leave Boston on July 15 until they return after the international matches.

Around the Rim

Three Penn State basketball opponents scored over 70 points as the court season hit full stride last Saturday. Washington and Jefferson, the Lions' foe in this Saturday's tilt, racked up 74 points to Ashland's 29. American U. scored 76 against the Maryland State Teachers' 34, Syracuse downed Brigham Young 74-52, and West Virginia deluged Fairmount Teachers 80-55.

The closest opponent's contest was the 56-53 win squeezed out by Temple U. over Muhlenberg, while Depauw lost to Indiana 59-43, and Bucknell fell before the Big Red of Cornell 58-34.



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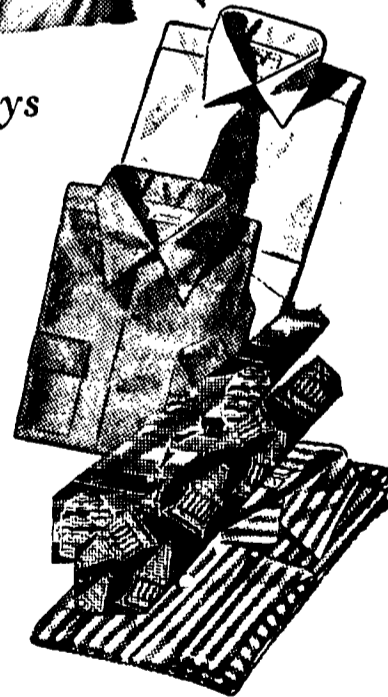
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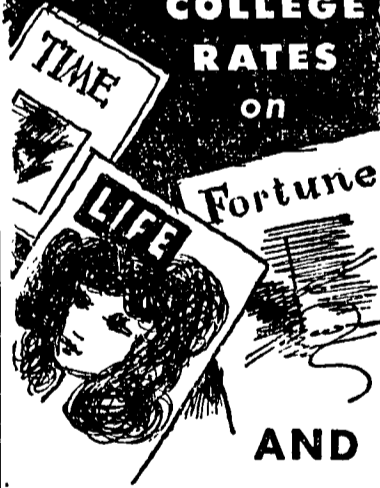


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