

WATCH ON THE SHRINE

with TED RUBIN

Delving into the controversial issue of the Penn State style of basketball, a few compliments should be paid to veteran coach Jim Lawther for the job he's performing with his team.

It's only natural for the slow, deliberate offense of the Blue and White courtmen to negatively impress those used to a faster, more dazzling type of attack as used by Rhode Island State, Western quintets, the play-for-pay boys, and others.

With only a fair record of five wins against three losses, the Nittanymen don't rate anywhere near the nation's leaders, but acting in the role of giant killers, the Lawthermen were able to subdue high scoring Colgate and the timber-toppers from West Virginia.

The famed sliding zone defense demands ultimate conditioning by the players in addition to alertness and thorough familiarity with the fundamentals. Of late, the backboard play has shown considerable improvement, and edging in toward the hoop by an opponent from the corner has lessened after the lesson taught by Bucknell. Only the brilliant passing by Mountaineers Beach, Byrd, Carroll and others could pierce this particular part of the defense.

Jack Biery not only is the leading scorer, but is also one of the key men in grabbing the ball off the opponents' backboard. The deft forward has helped greatly in taking up the slack left by the departure of last year's ace reboundmen. Teaming with scrappy Milt Simon, Biery presents to Lion opposition a formidable front line, very capable of outstanding play and competitive spirit.

A fault still glaring, is the laxity shown by nearly all the players in failing to follow up many

That Opening Boxing Match

Spectators generally agreed Saturday night that relations between Penn State and Bucknell were cemented even more tightly by the sportsmanlike behavior of Bison coach Billy Richards.

His repeated congratulations to Lion victors following each bout, passive acceptance of the much discussed Cassidy-Fiory verdict, stopping of the two bouts which ended in TKO's at apropos times all contributed to a very pleasant feeling with which College students left Rec Hall.

Sentiment expressed by the Lewisburg boxer for their coach in the dressing room after the program signified that Billy's popularity with his boys is here, too, at a peak. They love fighting under him, and as Bill reciprocally said, "I like those boys so much that I don't want to see any one of them get hurt."

Jim Cassidy dropped into the Bucknell dressing room to shake hands again with his opponent, Bill Fiory. As Jim walked in,

Tighe, Conlon Score TKO's To Nip Bisons

Successfully inaugurating their 1948 ring season, Coach Houck's ringmen copped a 5-3 decision over Bucknell's Boxing Bisons Saturday night.

Main treat for the estimated crowd of 4200 was "Killer" Jackie Tighe's TKO over Pete Robinson, Bison 155-pounder. After only 40 seconds had elapsed, Tighe landed a vicious right to Robinson's jaw sending the Bucknellian to the canvas and the referee immediately stopped the contest.

Facing Al Marshall, a rejuvenated Pat Conlon displayed masterful ring form to TKO his opponent after only 15 seconds has passed in the second round. The veteran Conlon sent Marshall to the canvas twice before Bison coach Billy Richards stopped the bout.

Benglian Returns
Determined to regain the Eastern laurels won in 1946, John Benglian won a clean cut decision in the 130-pound division. Cool and poised throughout the fight, Benglian's right was particularly effective and and his lefts to the body quickly tired his game opponent.

In the featherweight class, Bucknell's Ray Hood decisioned John Turcaso, while Jim Cassidy, Lion 135-pounder, won a hairline decision over Bill Fiory. In the 165-pound tussle, Doug Fleming decisioned Paul Smith, in a fistc duel which looked more like a wrestling match than a boxing exhibition, and Jack Sheeche, Lion 145-pounder, displayed excellent boxing skill to decision Bucknell's Quentin Walters.

Although spotting his opponent 35 pounds, Hal Swanson, acting Bison captain decisioned Jerry "Humphrey" Sitkin in the "Battle of the Heavies."

The summaries:
125 pounds—Hood (B) decisioned Turcaso, 29-26.

130 pounds—Benglian (PS) decisioned Lobos, 30-19.

135 pounds—Cassidy (PS) decisioned Fiory, 29-28.

145 pounds—Sheeche (PS) decisioned Walters, 30-26.

155 pounds—Tighe (PS) TKO'd Robinson, 40 sec. of the 1st round.

165 pounds—Fleming (B) decisioned Smith, 29-28.

175 pounds—Conlon (PS) TKO'd Marshall, 15 sec. of the 2nd round.

Unlimited—Swanson (B) decisioned Sitkin, 30-27.

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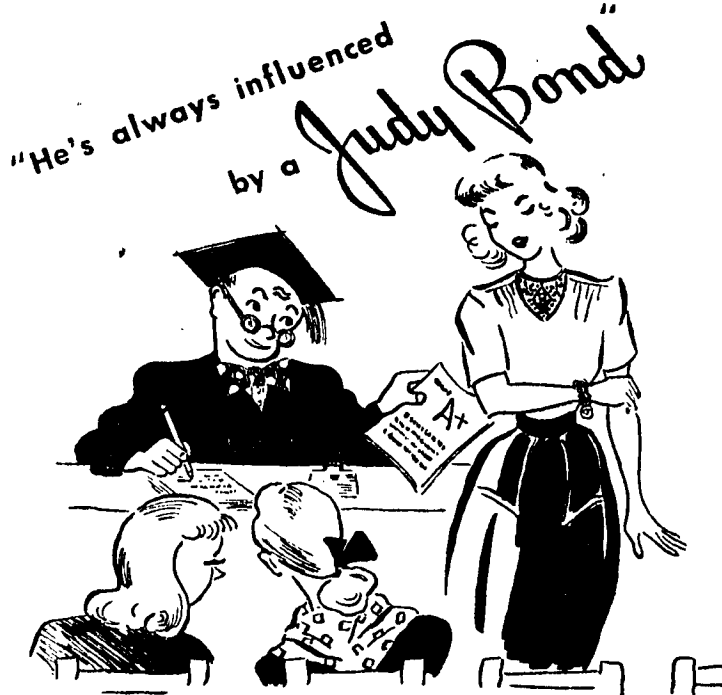
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