

# Courtmen Meet Owls in Finale

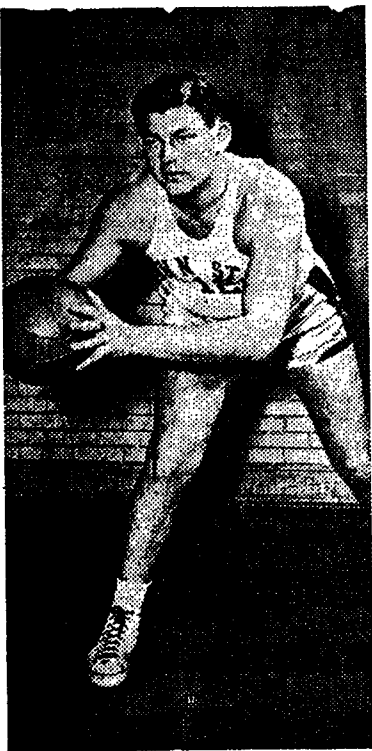
When the Penn State cagers vie against the Temple Owls tonight at 8:30 Irv Batnick, Nittany center, will make his last appearance with the squad. Irv, who started the year with a hot scoring spurt, cooled off toward the middle of the season and worked as a reserve in the last few games.

Still smarting from its last two defeats, the Temple team will pull no punches tonight as they try to repeat the 55-44 victory over Penn State two weeks ago. Nelson Bobb, who hit his 870th point in the last fray against Penn State, will lead the visiting

been disastrous. After topping Penn State the Templars traveled to Kentucky and were smacked down by a large margin. Saturday night the Philadelphia team took another trip to the South and again was overcome, this time by West Virginia.

The lineups:

Penn State		Temple
Biery	F	Bobb
Simon	F	Lerner
Parkhill	C	Borsavage
Kulp	G	Fox
Nordblom	G	Ballots



IRV BATNICK

aggregation. The Philadelphia ace has been breaking records with every shot and will try to get through the Lawther sliding zone just as he did in the last Lion-Owl encounter.

Temple's last two games have

## Lion Boxers Face Cavalier Ringmen

In seeking their fourth win the Lion boxers meet one of the most formidable boxing arrays they have encountered all season when they square off against Virginia's hard slugging boxers tonight at 7 o'clock.

John Benglian, Nittany 130-pounder, will strive for his sixth triumph when he steps into the squared circle against Virginia's Grover Masterson. Masterson, a sophomore ring sensation at Virginia, has six victories to his credit this season.

Donning gloves in the 135-pound class is Basil Miragliatto. A fleet-footed fighter, Basil meets Curt Crooks, the Lion 135-pounder.

Brother Joe Miragliatto competes in the 155-pound division. Sporting three wins to date in five starts, he opposes Jackie Tizhe. The Lion captain had X-rays taken this week but team physician Alfred Griess stated that Tizhe would be able to compete in tonight's bouts.

Ralph Shoaf, Virginia's veteran 175-pounder, faces Paul Smith in the light-heavyweight tussle.

Husky Lion heavyweight Chuck Drazenovich, a potential champion for National boxing honors in that weight class, should have little trouble in annexing his fourth straight victory when he meets Allen Smith.

Bob Keller, a newcomer to the Lion varsity ranks, makes his Rec Hall debut against Bolling Izzard. Keller boxed for the Junior Lions against Syracuse but was held to a draw by his game opponent.

Lion 125-pounder, Freddie Smith, opposes Allen Hollingsworth in the evening's opening bout. Smith last week drew with his Spartan opponent and has yet to rain his first triumph.

## Mermen Seek 2nd; Meet Cornell Away

In quest of their second win of the season, the mermen of Penn State will invade the lair of Cornell's Big Red this afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the final dual meet of the current swimming season.

Coach Bill Gutteron's swimmers will be meeting one of the East's finest tank teams in the Cornell aggregation.

The Lions left for Ithaca yesterday, headed by Don Peck, recently elected captain of the team. Peck will start in both the 50 and 220 yard freestyle events, and is a member of the relay foursome.

Another Lion tank star in today's meet is Cal Folmsbee. Undeclared in diving competition this season, he will be seeking his fifth consecutive triumph in that event.

The Blue and White have won from Dickinson College and have dropped decisions to Pitt, Temple, Franklin and Marshall, and Syracuse in past meets.

## Lions, Temple Clash Today; Eastern Gym Title at Stake

With the Eastern team diadem at stake, the Nittany gym squad will match skills with Temple—its number one foe of the year—in Philadelphia this afternoon.

Impressed with the critical nature of today's match, Lion Coach Gene Wettstone declared:

"I'm counting on our slamming the rope climb event and winning our share of the first, second and third places in other events to offset Temple's excellent team balance and give us the victory."

For the first time this season, he plans to have Steve Greene climb the rope to add strength in that department. Climbing regularly last season, Greene chalked up consistent times of about 4.0 seconds; he was National Amateur Athletic Union rope climb champion in 1944, 1945 and 1946.

Since both teams are studded with many of the East's stalwart performers, today's meet will serve as a virtual preview to the championships in individual events at West Point March 13.

### INDIVIDUAL BATTLES

Keen individual battles will occur in several events; namely, among State's Bill Meade and Temple's Bob McKinney and Bob Stout in tumbling, between Joe Bernato of Temple and the Lions' Greene on the side horse, and between the Blue and White's Ray Sorensen and Temple's Stout in all-around competition.

Stout, a terrific performer who has won his three specialties in all meets to date, is present Eastern Intercollegiate champion on the horizontal bar, parallel bars, tumbling and all-around events.

Rated a toss-up, today's contest pits together two gymnastic Titans of the East, both of which enter this last dual meet sporting unmarred records.

Temple vanquished Navy, Army, Germantown YMCA, Delaware University and West Chester State Teachers College, while the Nittany men subdued Minnesota, Syracuse, Army and Navy.

### COMPARATIVE SCORES

Indicative of the even match expected are scores against common opponents. State defeated Army and Navy, and Temple triumphed over Army, all by the same count, 55-41; score of the Owls' win over Navy was 59-37.

### Wrestling Deadline

All entries for the intramural boxing tournament must be turned in at the Intramural Athletic Office at Rec Hall by 5 p.m., March 8. None can be accepted after that time. An organization may enter one man in each weight class. Entry fee is 25 cents per man.

## Sportorial

By George Vadass

Just a little over a decade ago Frank J. Goodman, one of the Nittany Lions' most colorful light-heavyweight boxers, won National acclaim by annexing the National 175-pound boxing crown as well as Eastern laurels in that weight class.

Tonight after the Penn State-Virginia boxing exhibition another great Lion fistic figure will be honored. He will receive the Frank J. Goodman Trophy. Goodman personally will present the award which is given annually to the Senior who has done the most to promote and further boxing at the Nittany institution.

Having proved himself most valuable to the team, this Senior slugger will join such boxing greats as Steve Hamas, a fistic battler of the late twenties; Izzy Richter, an outstanding heavyweight in '37 and '38; and the winner of the Goodman Trophy last season, Glenn Hawthorne.

### New Angle

Bob Klein, Lion golfer, has found movies helpful in perfecting his swing. A Purple Heart winner, Bob resorted to the camera when he persisted in slicing his shots to the right and he has come up with what he believes is an effective answer to his problem.

# Watch on the Shrine

By Ted Rubin

The quality of boxing referees, as evidenced in the last two home contests of the Houckmen, was anything but enviable, according to participants and coaches, in addition to a multitude of observers.

The third man in the ring is chosen for all home bouts of members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association, prior to the season's inauguration, with the member teams accepting one of the three names submitted.

Leo Houck's chief objection to recent referees is that they fail to live up to what they instruct the boxers before the bout. "They tell the boys to break immediately following a clinch and then take a step backward before hitting again; but when they don't, the referees are often guilty of not enforcing the separation soon enough," comments Leo.

This can be of serious nature, if one trusting participant follows the rules, while the other swings a haymaker. Another criticism is the umpires' failures to inflict penalty points on such a blow; this was especially noticeable in the Michigan State frays.

George Makris, coach of the Spartans, was outspoken in his condemnation of Saturday night's referee, Joe McGuigan. In a discussion with Houck, Makris stated that never again would a team of his enter a bout if McGuigan were the referee.

### IN THE FUTURE

Whenever Penn State entertains Michigan State in the future Makris wants the Blue and White to send him a list of three possible referees so that he may select the one he wants.

Amidst his complaining over the scoring of several of the bouts, Makris did come up with several worthwhile suggestions. He mentioned his desire to see boxing judged in a similar manner to wrestling, which eliminates much of the subjective evaluation.

This is far from feasible, but an alternate suggestion, of having a referee and two judges, seems more valid. The EIBA tourney, which rotates three refs in the ring, finds the two who are not at the moment active, a part of the judging staff. The winner is selected from the three ballots' consensus.

Additional expense would be

## Fencers Close Season Against Favored Cornell

In what will be their last team meet of the season, the Nittany fencers cross blades today with a slightly favored Big Red team from Cornell. The Blue and White squad left for Ithaca at 12:30 o'clock yesterday.

Dave Ozarow, who has accounted for most of the Lions' points during the season, will head the foil team along with Harry McCarty and Bob Hollis.

Rolf Wald, Arthur Ward, and Floyd Eberts will fight epee while the sabre team will start Bob Thompson, Jim Stewart, and Paul Younklin.

### Weekly Trials

Charlie Speidel, veteran wrestling coach, believes weekly elimination bouts are helpful in building team morale. Every member of the squad must face his most persistent rival weekly in order to secure his position on the starting team.

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involved, but it seems a worthwhile suggestion.

The crowning blow to the Spartan coach came when referee McGuigan, in the middle of the evening's bouts, came to his corner and asked him (Makris) if he thought he were doing all right.

In the Sheehe-Tierney fray, McGuigan, from a neutral corner, considered how he should mark the third round, while the two contestants waited impatiently, along with the audience, for the result.

When Paul "I can box you from behind the back" Smith fought his namesake, George, an oddity occurred in which the referee failed to let the boxers know that the fight was over. While McGuigan retired to his corner, the Smith boys continued to make it hot for each other.

In the Syracuse contests, other incidents occurred which should prompt installation of additional judges. Mr. Henry Lamar, in addition to his poor enforcement of breaks, prominently showed a psychological effect in several of his judgments.

Roundly booed for the verdict in the Benglian-AuClair draw, Lamarr made amends by giving Curt Crooks a lop-sided 10-7 advantage in the first round of the next encounter. When Syracuse objected at this bout's conclusion, the referee pacified the Orange by awarding Jack Sheehe's opponent a one-sided score in the following tussle.

Refereeing is a tough position, and for his \$25 plus expenses for an evening, a man in gray is not overpaid. Handling the two contestants in the ring is a job in itself; a middleman is often limited in his ability to evaluate a round with a full perspective. This column feels that the referee's vote should only form one-third of the decision.

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