

## Virginia, Syracuse EIBA Title Aspirants Invade Rec Hall . . .



**HOLLINGSWORTH**  
Last Year's  
125 Winner



**MASTERSON**  
Last Year's  
130 Champ



**B. MIRAGLIOTTA**  
Replaces Joe  
at 155 Pounds



**AL SAUERWEIN**  
Undeclared in '48



**TIM CURLEY**  
Syracuse 145-Pounder



**JIM ROLLIER**  
Defending 165 Champ

## The Nittany Realm

By George Vadass

According to Webster, "unorthodox" is defined as not conforming to a standard, or unconventional. No other word better describes the left jabbing, uppercutting ringmanship that the Lions' hard-hitting 165-pounder, Paul Smith, displays.

"PQ," as he is commonly known to his ringmates because his initials are "P. Q." Smith (it stands for peculiar, he says), is a self-styled fighter whose boxing career dates back to when he was eight years old.

Living on a farm outside of Erie, he received his first pair of boxing gloves from his father on his eighth birthday. Ever since then the blond Smith has been interested in the art of self-defense.

His first actual ring experiences came while serving with Uncle Sam's Army Air Force. Three intra-squadron contests, in which he won two and drew one were only the beginning of a long leather-swinging trail which is paying off rich dividends for Coach Leo Houck's Lion ringsters now.

### WON 16

While stationed at McDill Field in Tampa, Fla., he participated in 18 bouts. Paul won 16 while being held to a draw in the other two.

"PQ," born in 1923, was the youngest of a family of five. He attended North East high school and although he was always athletically inclined, varsity basketball during his senior year in high school was the only organized activity he entered.

After his discharge from the army he enrolled in a pre-veterinary course at Penn State but was farmed out to Edinboro State Teachers College for his freshman year.

Upon arriving in the Nittany Valley last year, he immediately started training for the forthcoming mitt campaign. He dropped his opening meet against Bucknell's Doug Fleming in a fast moving 165-pound struggle.

"I greatly underestimated collegiate boxers then," says Smith now. "I wasn't in good enough shape but I still thought that collegiate boxing wasn't rough. I've changed my mind since."

### MOVES UP A WEIGHT CLASS

When Pat Conlon, regular 175-pounder last year, graduated at mid-term, the lanky "PQ" was moved up a weight class, from 165 pounds to the light-heavy division.

Weighing around 165 pounds all season, he spotted practically every opponent ten pounds. In one of the toughest weight brackets last year, the 175-pound class, he met such sluggers as Ralph Shoaf and Jim Rollier, both 1948 Eastern title holders; Cal Vernon, 175-

*Continued on page six*



### Lacrosse Call

Coach Nick Thiel, lacrosse "whipcracker," announces that there is still room for additional sophomore candidates on the Jayvee lacrosse squad.

Candidates should undergo a physical examination at the dispensary and report to 221 Rec Hall.

## Frank J. Goodman, Former NCAA Ace, To Present Trophy

Frank J. Goodman, winner of the Eastern Intercollegiate light-weight titles in '36 and '37 and the National crown in 1936, will personally present the Goodman Trophy after cessation of EIBA activities in Rec Hall tomorrow night.

The trophy is presented annually to the senior on the Penn State boxing team who has done the most to promote and further boxing at the Nittany institution throughout the season.

Winner of the award last year was last season's captain, Jackie Tighe, winner of the Eastern 165-pound title in 1947. Tighe is now a physical education instructor at the Navy Pier Undergraduate center of the University of Illinois.

Tighe is expected to witness this season's EIBA's, as will Goodman Trophy winner of two seasons ago, Glenn Hawthorne, 1947 N C A A 130-pound champion. Hawthorne is now a graduate student at the College.

### No Swimming

There will be no recreational swimming in Glensland pool tonight because of interference with high school teams practicing for tomorrow's PIAA meet.

### Wrestling Artists

Sigma Nu is defending champion of the fraternity wrestling title. With two winners, and three runners-up, the champs compiled 225 points last season.

## Short Course in EIBA Scoring

Instead of scoring each boxing bout by rounds and flashing the score on the score board after each round, scoring in EIBA bouts remains secret until the winner of the contest is announced.

Another deviation from dual meet procedure is that in tournament scoring three officials are used, two judges and one referee who works in the ring. The trio of officials alternate, each one taking his turn in the ring while the other two act as judges in opposite corners of the ring.

Each of the three as in dual meet scoring, scores each round, with a maximum of ten points allowed to the winning contestant of the round.

At the end of the bout the decision of the two judges, and the referee are relayed to the

official scorer's table. Only the ballots of the two judges are considered in the declaration of the winner.

In case the two judges pick different winners the vote cast by the referee shall be the deciding one in picking the winning contestant. If the two judges vote for the same boxer, he is automatically declared the winner without taking the referee's vote into consideration.

No bout may end in a draw.

### PJCAA Champ

Altoona Undergraduate Center is 1949 holder of the Pollack Trophy for the Pennsylvania Junior College basketball championship. Hazleton, York and DuBois were runners up in that order.

## NCAA Rule On Cheering

Contained in the official boxing guide of the National Collegiate Athletic Association is the following passage about cheering at boxing bouts:

"Before the first bout, the referee requires the announcer to ask the co-operation of the audience in limiting applause. This is necessary to insure that contestants hear the referee's instructions at all times.

"Excessive and unauthorized cheering can be kept at a minimum, in most crowds, by the combined efforts of the announcer and the referee. The announcer should give an inoffensive, yet firm 'Quiet Please' at the first violation. If this

is not effective, it is up to the referee to stop the bout until he can be heard."

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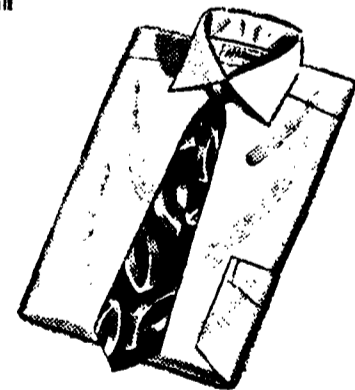


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