

9 More IM Mittmen Blast Foes In Spirited Rec Hall Action

Jacobs, Lancaster Score Second Night Victories

Two Penn State athletes, football-playing George Jacobs and track star Wilbert Lancaster, shared the spotlight as intramural boxing moved into its second night before more than 1000 in Rec Hall yesterday. The speedy Lancaster, Alpha Phi Alpha, clubbed his way to a clear-cut win in the 145 division, while Jacobs, Sigma Phi Epsilon, came from behind to mark up a victory in the 165-pound class.

Other winners were Skip Reider, Phi Kappa Psi; Dick James, Phi Kappa Sigma; George Schenck, Phi Sigma Kappa; Jim Phillips, Theta Chi; Buhl Winter, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mike DeBone, Delta Upsilon, and Al Secor, Sigma Pi.

Jacobs stormed back in the second and third rounds to take a close decision from Lambda Chi Alpha's Ed Mitchell, a quick-striking, polished performer who made a game scrap of the contest all the way. Mitchell opened sharply, driving home a one-two combination and flailing away with an overhand left and right to Jacobs' head.

Mitchell started strong in the second round with a pair of hard left smashes. Jacobs countered with a left, they traded hard lefts, and Jacobs brought home a thumping right hand at the bell. It was Mitchell with three hard lefts at the start of the final round, but Jacobs countered with a right. They fought it out toe to toe, trading hard left hands at the finish.

LANCASTER STARTS FAST

The speedy Lancaster started fast against Jim Ewing, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and never stopped, although both men were tiring at the final bell. Leather flew in all directions in the first round, Lancaster doing most of the connecting and sending Ewing to the canvas for no count.

Lancaster used his body to good advantage in the second and third frames, and continued his machinegun-like tactics, drawing blood from Ewing's mouth and nose in the second round. The sprint-star used some sharp footwork in the final round and slowed down the rallying Ewing with a hard left to the mid-section.

SECOR, DEBONE

Secor and DeBone were the other winners in the 165-pound division. Secor registered a close decision over Hank Stewart, Delta Chi. The shorter Stewart opened with a sharp body attack to carry the first round, but Secor gave an indication of what was to come when he landed a jolting long right hand at the bell. They boxed at long range through a slow middle round, but Secor swatted his shorter opponent with long range rights and lefts to the head in the finale.

Although bothered by Peyton's flicking left, DeBone was in control all the way as he hested Dick Peyton, Omega Psi Phi. Peyton went down with DeBone on top of him after the latter had connected with a stinging series of lefts and rights in the second. DeBone took complete charge in the third, landing almost at will.

WINTER PLEASURES

A hard-hitter, Winter got the nod over Bill Benson, Phi Gamma Delta, in another crowd-pleaser in the 155-pound section. Winter brought home right cross in an otherwise even first round, and came back fighting in the second stanza with two lefts and a right and left to the head. A hard left and a sharp right by Winter and a rocking right and left to the head by Winter at the final bell staggered Benson.

Phillips triumphed over Wally Schumacker, Pi Kappa Alpha, in a rollicking 145-pound clash, while Reider outpointed Ed Shihadeh. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and James bested Sigma Epsilon's Reds Clark in the 135-pound divisions. Schenk, who packs a thunderous wallop for a man his weight, came from behind to beat Bob Giron, Delta Upsilon, in a 128-pound tussle.

Forfeit victories were awarded to Rice, Sigma Nu, 128; Arbuckle, Beta Theta Pi, 135; Beiter, Theta Kappa Phi, 145; Lombardo, Kappa Delta Rho, 155; Doughty, Delta Upsilon, 155, and Smith, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 165.

IM Basketball

Athletic directors and managers of both fraternity and independent entries in the intramural basketball tournament are requested to send or bring the names, first and last, of their players into the Daily Collegian office as soon as possible.

Boxers Strong in Heavy Class: Losses Big in Lightweight Ranks

Amidst a beehive of activity in the the south-west corner of Rec Hall, Acting-Boxing Tutor Ed Sulkowski is sending his ring aspirants through daily sparring sessions in anticipation of "one of our better seasons," as he puts it.

"We have a good nucleus to build from this year" the stocky Lion ring boss comments, "Chuck Draz, P. Q. Smith and Jack Bolger are back. They'll give us top fighting strength in the upper weight classes."

Chuck Drazenovich, the giant Nittany football blocking back, has already traded his moleskins for 16-ounce dynamite ladden gloves.

Selected last season to captain the 1950 ring unit, the Brownsville Bomber copped the Eastern Intercollegiate Heavyweight crown the past two seasons.

If he reaches his peak this year, he should be a sure clinch to repeat for the third time.

TALENT, COMPETITION

"We have an abundance of talent this year," says Sulkowski, "but that's good, there is a lot of competition."

Hard hit in the lower weight classes—Lou Guthrie at 135 pounds being the only returning letterman in the first four weight divisions—Sulkowski is spending most of his attention watching the little mites battle it out.

George Kelly, a former wrestler and Roy Durant have caught the coach's fancy in the 125-pound division while Sophomore John Albarino and Harry Papacharalambous are the most likely prospects in the 135 division.

INTRAMURALS

Papacharalambous is currently battling in the Intramural tournament. "I plan to spend quite a bit of time with the intramurals this year," says Sulkowski, "there's a good chance that some good prospects might turn up there."

Guthrie most likely will drop down to 130-pounds to fill the gap left vacant by last year's captain, southpaw Johnny Beng-

Boxing Captain



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Promising in the lightheavy-weight division in Chuck Wilson, only a fourth semester student and a reserve football end this fall, Wilson is in topflight condition, and, along with John Migdon, should give Jack Bolger quite a bit of competition.

155-POUNDERS

A battle galore is in store in the 155 class where Pat Heims will have to contend with Buho Winter and Jim Doughtey.

Frank Gross, ineligible last year because of transfer regulations, is back to compete for a 145-pound position while Bob Keller and the "blonde battler," P. Q. Smith, are once again at it for a starting 165 berth. The ring Lions open battling

Sophs Must Fill Gaps Left in Lion Gym Team

Take seasoned gymnasts like ring-man Bill Bonsall, tumbler Bill Meade, and rope-climber Wendell Lomady off a team with one swish of a cap and gown and want do you have?

Penn State Gym Coach Gene Wettstone shakes his head and comments, "We have an inexperienced team. We have a season of experimentation ahead of us, then maybe we can round this year's squad into a unit with championship potential by 1950-'51."

Wettstone should know. He's been working the gymnasts in Rec Hall since the first of October, five days a week, two hours a day. And the opening dual meet is still almost two months away.

EIGHT LETTERMEN REMAIN

When Bonsall swung off to a coaching job at West Virginia, Meade cart-wheeled to a similar position at North Carolina University, and Lomady put aside his rope for graduate books, Wettstone was left with only eight lettermen.

Mike Kurowski, a senior and topnotch performer on side horse, horizontal bars and parallel bars, will be the workhorse of the squad. There's Dave Benner, a junior, for sidehorse work, Al Christie and Sal Postich, juniors, for rope climbing, Joe Mirezni, senior, on the parallel bars, Jesse Fehl, junior and Bill Hamel, senior, on the rings, and Rudy Valentino, junior, to tumble.

SOPHS FILL IN

That means Wettstone has not more than two lettermen for each event, and in the cases of horizontal bar and tumbling he is left with one. Sophomores must fill the gaps.

Wettstone thinks several of the newcomers are going to develop into first-rate performers. Don Kump, sidehorse, Bill Humphrey, horizontal bar and parallel bars, Bill Hendrickson, rope climb and rings, Dick Spiese, parallel bars, and Bill Sopper, Howard Mason and Bob Kreidler, tumbling, all have impressed the coach in early drills.

Lee Perna, a senior rope climber,

on January 14, against a newcomer to the Nittany mitt schedule, Minnesota's badgers. The first four boxing meets are slated for Rec Hall.

er, Hendrickson on the rings, Valentino, tumbling, Kurowski, all-around, Benner, side-horse, (Continued on page five)



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