

Lion Boxers Meet Veteran Wisconsin Squad Tomorrow

Two National Champs Grace Badger Lineup

By BOB VOSBURG

Six talented leftovers from a team that was nosed out by one point for last year's national championship make up the lineup of boxing talent the Penn State team will face Friday night in Madison, Wis.

Two national champions co-captain this imposing group, backed up by four major letter winners with some promising sophomore and freshman talent thrown in for good measure.

Golden Gloves Champ

Since Lion Heavyweight Dave Yeakel will not make the trip and will be forfeiting his match, the Lions need not worry about one of the national title holders, Bob Ranck. But his partner at 155 pounds, Dick Murphy will be there and will surely cause worry.

Murphy, a former Golden Gloves champion, is a veteran of four years. Last year he won three and drew one at 155 pounds, and won two and drew one at 165 pounds. His draw in the lower weight came with last year's Lion Captain Pat Heims. He decided Len Walker of Idaho to take the national championship.

Shreenan at 139

His record so far this season is a draw with Gordon Peresich of Louisiana State.

Another probable starter and a letterman is Pat Shreenan at 139 pounds. He is the brother of Jim Shreenan, NCAA runnerup in 1948. Last year he won three and lost one at 145 pounds, won two and lost one at 155 pounds, and lost to Michigan State's Jed Black in the semi-finals of the NCAA meet at 145 pounds.

His loss in the 145 class came at the hands of Lion Captain Johnny Albarano. So far this year he has decided Danny Orsak of Louisiana State.

Won Division Title

Still another Badger letterman and probable starter at 125 pounds is Tom Zamzow. Zamzow boxed at 130 pounds last season, winning all four of his bouts, but lost his only start at 125 pounds. He also won the 130 pound crown at the Northwest Intercollegiate and was a semi-finalist at the weight in the NCAA.

He lost a decision to Bobby Jackson in this year's Louisiana State meet.

There is a possibility that Pat Farmer, another letterman, may get the call at 125 pounds. Farmer lost his only start at 125 pounds last season, but went on to win the division title in the Northwest Intercollegiate.

Tony's Nephew

At 132 pounds the Badgers will present Dave Miyagawa, a sophomore from Hawaii and a brother of Dick Miyagawa, who captained the 1944 Wisconsin team. Although competing for Wisconsin for the first time, he formerly boxed for DePaul of Chicago, winning four bouts and drawing three.

So far this year he has lost to Calvin Clary of Louisiana State.

Another sophomore, Ray Zale is the Badgers' man at 165 pounds. He is the nephew of Tony Zale, former middleweight champion of the world, and is rated one of the best ring performers in Wisconsin history.

In the Louisiana State meet he decided Harry House.

Frosh at 178

Freshman Bob Morgan will probably get the call at 147 pounds. He was a Golden Gloves champ in prep school, and last winter as an incoming freshman was awarded frosh numerals. This season he decided Tom Thrower of Louisiana State.

Another freshman, Bob Hinds, has nailed down the 178 pound berth. He claims the distinction of being the youngest boy ever to win a Golden Gloves title. He was 13 when he gained that honor in Kenosha CYO circles.

He decided George Peyton in the Louisiana State meet.

National Champ



Dick Murphy

139 Pounder



Pat Shreenan

Dangerous Navy Threat To Matmen's Win String

Forced nearly to the limit in their last two dual meets by rugged Army and Syracuse teams, Nittany wrestlers still have no rest ahead with the always-dangerous Navy matmen, their opponents Saturday at Annapolis.

Losers only to strong Cornell, 15-11, Navy owns four victories to date with an 18-10 triumph over Lehigh to its credit. The Middies, like the Cadet wrestlers, are always tremendously conditioned. This factor played a lead role last week in the Navy win over Lehigh.

3 Sororities Keep Clean Slates in IM's

Alpha Gamma Delta bowlers rolled 507 last night in White Hall to cop their third win and remain undefeated. The Phi Mu and Alpha Xi Delta badminton teams took their games last night to keep their season's slate clean.

Shirley Washington, from the McAllister keglers, came close to breaking the individual bowling record when she rolled 154 to lead her team over Kappa Alpha Theta. The Town girls found Alpha Gamma Delta the better on the alleys and bowed 507 to 499. Pat Gilbert claimed 119 of the winners points. In the other scheduled game, Thompson A forfeited to Beta Sigma Omicron.

In badminton, Phi Mu smashed Alpha Epsilon Phi by taking all matches. Delta Zeta and Phi Sigma Sigma were powerless as they dropped all their matches to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Zeta Tau Alpha. Alpha Xi Delta added their third win of the season to remain at the top spot in their league by winning two singles matches from Atherton West.

Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, and Chi Omega recorded wins by claiming a singles and a doubles from Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Omicron Pi. For the ZTA's, it was win number three. The A Chi O's entered the win column for the second time while it was the initial win for the Chi O's. Theta Phi Alpha claimed a forfeit from Thompson A.

Olympic Site

For the second time, the Olympic trials in gymnastics will be held in Penn State's Recreation Building, April 25-26.

Twice Middie wrestlers came from behind to earn draws in the final period after the bouts appeared lost to good Engineer wrestlers.

Most sensational of the Sailor comebacks was Art Jessor's 7-7 draw with Lehigh's Ken Faust. The 137-pounder was hopelessly behind, 7-0, in starting the final period when he turned on rallying steam to tie the match. Faust drew with State's now ineligible Larry Formicola, 2-2, in the first meet of the season.

Middie 157 pounder John Godek also came from behind to gain a 2-2 deadlock with Lehigh's Ed Mahoney. The tough Mahoney edged Nittany Doug Frey, 5-4.

Against such spirited opposition, Coach Charlie Speidel will be forced to shake up his lineup which set a new all-time Penn State record for successive wins—Syracuse was the 17th dual meet foe beaten by the Lions—last week.

Don Frey, hit by tonsillitis last week, will probably not wrestle against the Middies by doctor's order. Likewise Lynn Illingworth, forced to stop in the middle of his bout last week by a smack on his cracked ribs, may not wrestle. Inky, as willing to go Saturday as he was to continue last week, may start if the doctor says O.K.

In the event that neither start, Speidel will only have to use one new starter.

In Frey's 147 pound weight class, Speidel can use either Gerry Maurey or Bill Krebs. Gerry, wrestling at 137 the last two weeks, could move up and Don Maurey would probably wrestle 137. Don has been bothered recently by his old knee-injury jinx.

For Illingworth's heavyweight job, Dick Cripps, Joe Passarella, Jim Eshbach and Herb Horikawa are possible starters.

Easy Going Sledzik Cog in Nittany Attack

By DAVE COLTON

Leo Durocher, manager of the New York Giants, once made the statement that "nice guys don't win." Penn State's surging basketball team has proved Durocher wrong. Typical of the easy going, ordinary persons, who form the Lion quintet is Herm Sledzik, junior forward.

Throughout the year Sledzik, a six-four, 190 pounder, has carried much of the brunt of State's high scoring team. Since early in the season he has been the team's highest scorer with an average close to ten points per game.

His height and stamina have made the scrappy 20 year old a great rebounder—which has been an important cog in State's fine showing this winter. Herm is one of the few veterans who has consistently started all season.

Last year, he broke his wrist in scrimmage and missed half the season. Even so he managed to score 80 points. In the first 18 games this year he has racked up 170 tallies for a 9.8 average, good enough for second place.

A rundown of the scoring totals reveal Herm is a steady performer. His best night of the season was a 21 point production against Gettysburg. The following night he scored 14 against Dickinson. Three times he has scored 12 points, and on four occasions he made 11 tallies.

Two of his best performances were in the Steel Bowl tournament. In games with Michigan and Pitt he hit for 12 points to help the Lions win the championship. He just missed making the second All-tourney team. Herm garnered nine of his points against the Wolverines in the second half even though he fouled out at the end of the third quarter.

Herm built quite an athletic record at Elders Ridge high school where he lettered in football, baseball, basketball, and track. He played first base on the diamond and was a grid end.

On the hardwood, the Clune, Pa., product was a star forward for three seasons. He scored most of his points from the pivot spot. His senior year, Elders Ridge won its section but lost to Kane in the Class B semi-finals.

Herm continued his court exploits at DuBois Center his freshman year in College. He set a new school record by scoring 334 points for an average of 18.6 per game. Against Lock Haven he scored 31 points and he got 30 more against Erie Center. The tall forward also played on the intramural volleyball championship team.



Mat Record Broken

Penn State's 17th consecutive dual meet wrestling victory over Syracuse last Saturday smashed a long-standing, twice-accomplished record for the longest win streak in Nittany mat history.

Unknown even by Lion Coach Charlie Speidel, the existence of the record was uncovered by wrestling enthusiast Ridge Riley, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Riley's record-rummaging showed that the previous best string of Penn State wins was 16, first achieved during the 1916-1919 period and duplicated by 16 teams of the 1924-1926 seasons.

Both skeins were in the pre-Speidel era.

Further gleanings by Riley show that in the 26-year regime of Speidel as head coach, the Lions three times ran up 11 straight win records. They were in 1929-30, 1934-36, and in 1942-43.

Penn State's record under Speidel, one of the best in the nation, shows 128 wins, 37 defeats and eight ties. The Lions have been Eastern champions ten times—four under Speidel—and came off with 59 individual champs, 34 since Speidel has been coaching.

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