

4 Full Teams Enter EIBA's

Catholic U., Georgetown Enter Partial Squads for Tourney

By BOB VOSBURG

Full teams from four schools, including the host Penn State, have been entered in the Intercollegiate Boxing Association tournament which opens in Rec Hall Friday night, while Catholic U. has entered seven men and Georgetown one.

The single Georgetown entry was admitted Tuesday by a majority vote of the association membership. He is Pat Palumbo, who fought in last year's championships at 130 pounds, and will compete this year at 132.

Palumbo's entry brought the total of competitors to 40, after Catholic U. failed to place a man in the 178-pound class.

4 Complete Teams

The 40 entries insure a card of eight bouts on Friday night, 16 in the semi-final round Saturday afternoon, and the eight final bouts Saturday night.

Schools entering full teams besides the Lions were Army, Syracuse, and Virginia. Syracuse has been established as favorite, with any of the other teams capable of an upset.

Penn State leads the field in defending individual champions with two, while Syracuse and Army have one. Neither Virginia nor Catholic U. boast a champion. The competition is sure to be tough in all weights, and at 125, 156, and 178-pounds in particular.

Miller Defends Title

The 125-pound class is loaded with top-notch performers, and with no defending champ back, the field is wide open. The main contenders are the Lions' unbeaten but thrice tied Sammy Marino, Catholic U.'s Joe Walsh, Syracuse's speedy Tommy Coulter, and Virginia's Bill Banerdt.

Syracuse's Eastern champ Bill "Hookie" Miller is back to defend his 156-pound title, but is sure to have a rough time against Army's Carl Crews and Virginia's Captain Pete Potter, who beat him in a dual meet.

In the light heavy class, another champ, Army's Jim McInerney, is back, but he's going to have to throw plenty of solid leather to retain his crown.

Flore Contender

Besides the Lions' sophomore slugger Adam Kois there are Virginia's Bill Roberts, and Whitey Mahar of Syracuse, to haunt him. The 139-pound class will probably wind up as a three-way scrap between Lion Tony Flore, Syracuse's Johnny Granger, and Catholic U.'s Joe Incarnato.

Lion coach Eddie Sulkowski is counting heavily on his two fast-improving sophomores, Kois and Flore to show well in the tournament. If Adam and Tony continue as they have been lately, Sulkowski believes the Lions will be hard to beat.

2 Lions Contenders

In the 132-pound division, Syracuse's Art Nelson will probably be the favorite, with trouble coming from Virginia's Bob Rush, Army's Jim McGee and possibly the Lions up-and-coming Sammy Butler.

State's defending champs Johnny Albarano at 148 and Lou Koszarek at 165-pounds appear to have the upper hands in their weights. Johnny's chief opposition will probably come from Gus Fiocco of Syracuse, while Jerry Hughes of Army could give Lou a rough time.

The heavyweight class, though under par from recent years, could turn out to be the wildest scramble of all. The big boys who will probably be most prominent are Pete Larson of Catholic U., George Kartalian of Syracuse, Mike Hepler of Army, Virginia's Joe Mehalick, and last but not least, the Lions' surprising Bob Potter.

Intramurals Canceled

Due to sorority rushing, WRA intramurals have been canceled for the rest of the week, Mable Marple, intramural chairman, announced yesterday.

Miss Marple said that intramurals will probably last a week longer to make up the games missed this week. Next week's games will be played according to the original schedule.

Lions Used 'Freeze' At Bucknell

Penn State's basketball team plays the quintet it last used the freeze against when the Lions battle Bucknell at Lewisburg Saturday night.

Most fans have already forgotten that the Nittanians once used the controversial possession style of play to defeat an opponent. The Blue and White cagers employed the freeze in last year's contest at Bucknell and down the Bisons, 25-15. Bucknell partisans groaned as much as Lion followers did after Saturday's farce with Pitt. The Lions led 5-3 at halftime.

The Lions and Bisons have met once this season. Coach Elmer Gross' courtmen scored a convincing 73-63 triumph in Rec Hall in the early part of the season.

Seek to Better Record

Saturday's game will close the regular season for the Lions. No matter what happens at Bucknell, the Lions are assured of their best season in history.

Freshman Jesse Arnelles will attempt to get back on the scoring bandwagon. The six-five center, already holder of State's one season scoring total, will add to his 426 complication. Pitt's stalling tactics limited Arnelles' output to six tallies, his lowest since the Ithaca opener.

McMahan, Team Player

Three seniors will finish their regular season careers at State. The team's two captains, Hardy Williams and Jay McMahan, will end three fine years of action. Williams has scored 187 points this year and has an excellent chance to crack the 200 mark for the first time in his collegiate career.

McMahan, six-seven forward, improved rapidly this season and was one of the Nittanians' chief clutch players. Repeatedly, his great hook shot and one hand pusher saved the day for the Grossmen. Tiny has advanced to fifth place in team scoring.

Piorowski is a two year veteran. He was ineligible a year since he was a transfer. This year Perk was a regular starter and a steady floorman.

Lynn Illingworth Makes Good Away from Homer's Shadow

By JAKE HIGHTON

Lion Heavyweight



Lynn Illingworth

Sandy Saddler Fined \$500 By Commission

MONTREAL, March 4 —(P)—

The Montreal Athletic Commission fined world featherweight champion Sandy Saddler \$500 today, and said he was lucky he wasn't suspended for his conduct in his bout last night with Armand Savoie of Montreal.

Saddler was disqualified by referee Tommy Sullivan, after three rounds of the scheduled 10-round bout at the Forum, for hitting on the breaks, heeling, holding and hitting with the laces of his gloves. It was a non-title bout for Saddler, and Savoie, Canadian lightweight champ.

"Due to the fact that he (Saddler) is going into the United States Army—and we like to see a man doing his duty for his country—we will give him a chance to make his living; we will not suspend him," said Emile Gauthier, commission chairman.

"If it was an ordinary time we would suspend Saddler," he added. It was Gauthier who climbed into the ring before the fourth round and instructed the referee to disqualify the New York boxer.

The champion's handlers were so incensed at the action that three carloads of police were required to help restore order. There were numerous brawls among the spectators.

Nittany heavyweight wrestler Lynn Illingworth has been a victim of the same fate as second string quarterbacks on Notre Dame football teams of the past decade.

You can't push Lujacks, Bertellis and Williams out of a job, and throughout the last two seasons of Penn State wrestling the unlimited class was in the mammoth hands of two-time EIWA champion Homer Barr.

But just as George Ratterman came into his own once out of the shadow of Lujack, so Illingworth has shown brightly away from the shade cast by the man who reigned three years as State's "Peoples' Choice."

State College Product

After three seasons of helping Homer to titles by giving him stiff practice workouts, Lynn has more than adequately taken over the heavyweight starring role for Charlie Speidel's grapplers.

"Bigin," a State College boy who has made good at Penn State just as he did at State College High four years ago, has won six dual meets in his first varsity season and except for a default loss would probably be unbeaten today.

Bigin started his collegiate career with a 9-4 decision of Lehigh's Joe Comly. Then he pinned a Virginian in 3:30, threw a Pitt matman at 8:37, decimated a Marylander, 7-0 and defeated Army's heavy, 8-1.

Sat Out Navy Meet

With a 5-0 log, Lynn met Syracuse's Dick Beyer and clearly appeared superior even though tied 3-3 in the second period when misfortune struck. Going under Beyer for a takedown, Lynn's tender ribs got smacked. Refusing to quit, Lynn's pleading teammates and the roaring crowd forced him to give in. The meet had already been won.

Moves Fast

Like most of his Lion mates, Lynn is proud owner of a state wrestling championship. During his 1948 senior year for the State College's Little Lions, Bigin won the joint District VI and IX heavyweight championship and followed up his initial success by winning the State title in the unlimited class.

Despite the 205 pounds spread over his six-two frame, the big fellow moves quite fast. Particular instances of his ability to move were evident in the Army meet when he pulled a quick somersault reverse and in his sudden step-over reverse in the Virginia meet.

Short Shots: A senior, Lynn will get an Air ROTC commission in June. After which, Bigin, a pre-law student, plans to go to law school. Lynn was a versatile gridder for the Little Lions, playing the line and backfield as needed. He won the IM heavyweight boxing title for DU last December.

Wildcats Clinch IM Cage Title

The Wildcats won their most important game of the IM cage season Monday night by dropping the Terrapins from the unbeaten ranks to clinch the League G crown.

Don Port provided the spark in the Wildcats' close 30-28 decision by scoring 11 points. The victory was the seventh for the undefeated winners while the loss for the Terrapins left them in second place sporting a respectable 6-1 record.

Dinks Roll On

League H ended in a two-way tie for first place following Monday night's games. The Dinks and Dorm 14 posted victories to close the season with identical 6-1 slates.

The high-flying Dinks rolled to a convincing 57-16 triumph over Nittany Co-op after piling up a commanding 29-3 halftime lead. Terry Stuver's 15 markers were high for the victors. Dorm 14 kept pace with the Dinks by edging the Vandals, 25-24. The losers had entered the game tied with the league leaders for first place, but suffered their second setback against five victories.

Fifth Win

Edinboro, probably the most powerful team in IM competition, can clinch the League I title tonight by beating the Basketeers. League I is the only independent league whose championship has not yet been won.

In other games Monday night, Dorm 25, an early season sensation, won its fifth game by topping the Muleskinners, 30-23, as Jack Field tallied 14 points. The Globetrotters walloped the Falcons, 46-24, for their fourth victory of the season.

Allen High

Jim Stevenson led the Has Beens to a 31-26 conquest of the Privateers by scoring 12 points, but he had to surrender high scoring honors to the losers' John Allen. Allen dumped in 14 markers in a losing cause. The Woodchoppers won their fourth game by edging the Hot Shots by a 19-17 margin.

The Colonial Five forfeited to the Helots, and the Dorkers forfeited to Atherton Hall.

Two Reach 3d Round in H-Ball

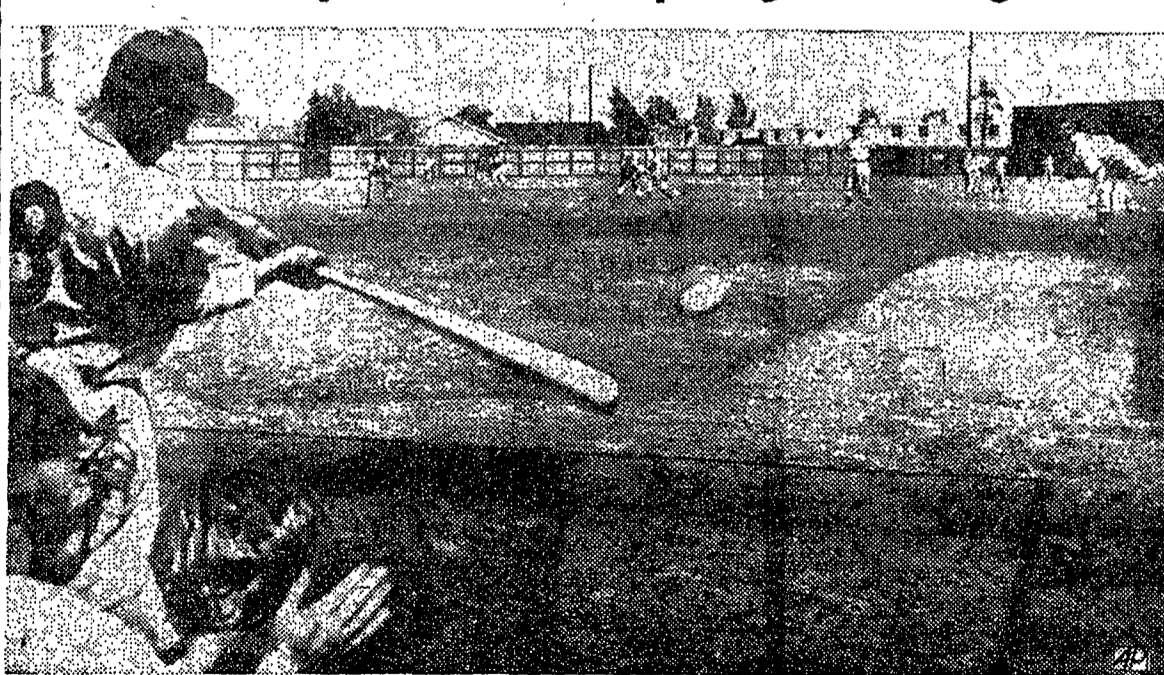
Carmen Troisi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Lou Gomlick, Alpha Tau Omega, became the first men to reach the third round of the fraternity IM handball singles tournament in matches played last night at Rec Hall.

Troisi won over Bill Aulenbach, Alpha Gamma Rho, 21-1, 21-3. Gomlick downed Tau Phi Delta's Elmer Feller in three games, 21-13, 11-21, 21-10.

John Albarano, Theta Kappa Phi, moved into the second round with a 21-2, 21-4 win over Thad Yarosh, Sigma Phi Alpha, while Dave Bischoff, Sigma Nu, advanced on a forfeit.

Delta Upsilon's Dick Colodi and Arthur Smith, Alpha Sigma Phi also went into the second round. Colodi nipped Joe Rynewicz, Phi Kappa, 21-8, 21-14 and Smith eliminated Don Orcutt, Theta Xi, 21-0, 21-10.

Manager's Eye View of Spring Training



THIS IS HOW spring training appears to most baseball managers who take up positions just behind the batting cages. Infielder Nippy Jones (8) has just connected with one of the

offerings of southpaw Jen Johnson (right) at the Philadelphia Phillies camp in Clearwater, Fla. That's catcher Ken Silvestri behind the plate.