

A Phi A, TKE, Lead Court Loops

By TOM WERNER

Tau Kappa Epsilon, league F, and Alpha Phi Alpha, league E, maintained perfect records in court action at Rec Hall Monday night to stay at the top of their loops. Both squads scored easy victories, TKE by a substantial point spread and Alpha Phi Alpha through a forfeit, to carry them within two games of the end of play in their circuits.

The Tekes had little trouble subduing a helpless Chi Phi team, 24-9. The losers stepped up their scoring pace after trailing at the end of the half, 11-1, but to no avail. Gerry Gillispie, with 12 points, led the Tekes to victory.

Phi Deltis Win

After the smoke cleared and the dust had settled, Kappa Sigma emerged triumphant over Delta Upsilon, 17-16. DU, behind at the half, 11-3, tried mighty hard but fell short by one marker. John Dubinky paced the losers in their rally and his seven tallies made him the high scorer of the tilt.

Beating of the night was taken by Phi Kappa whose squad was trampled under-foot by a workman like Phi Mu Delta five, 47-24. Chief trampler was Gary Emanuel who put through six from the field and two from the line for 14 in all.

AEPI Forfeits

Also in league F, Phi Epsilon Pi trimmed Kappa Alpha Psi, 35-14. Phi Ep kept its 5-1 record intact to hold on to co-tenantship of second place with Kappa Sigma.

In league E, Alpha Epsilon Pi fielded a well playing team until it was discovered two of their players were ineligible, thus forcing a forfeit to the Alpha Phi Alpha quintet. This was a battle of two giants, one, Alpha Epsilon Pi, with an 0-6 record, holding up the rest of the league, and the other, Alpha Phi Alpha, with a 6-0 slate leading the loop.

Leon Lefkowitz, with 15 on the tally sheet, led Phi Sigma Delta to a 46-32 win over Delta Tau Delta.

Other games: Delta Chi 21, Alpha Tau Omega 39; Pi Kappa Alpha 46-37 over Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Gamma Delta took one from Sigma Phi Epsilon, 24-18.

Engle to Speak At JCC Clinic In Harrisburg

Head football Coach Charles "Rip" Engle, will be the principal speaker at a football clinic tonight in the Harrisburg Jewish Community Center. Some 50 leading high school football coaches from Central Pennsylvania are expected to attend.

Engle will be aided by one of his assistants, Sever "Tor" Torretti, who will handle discussion dealing with the offensive and defensive line play. The 46-year-old Engle will deal with the backfield problems.

Movies of the 1952 Pitt-Penn State grid game will be shown at the conclusion of the program.

Record Holder Returns

Ed Czekaj, of Mt. Pleasant, a member of Penn State's Cotton Bowl football team, has returned to the campus as a graduate student after discharge from the U.S. Marines, Czekaj, who saw service in Korea, will seek an advanced degree in physical education. He still owns the Lion record of 32 conversions in one season. He formerly coached at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

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Gymnasts to Meet Midshipmen

Sports Thru

The Lion's Eye

By JAKE HIGHTON

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On the night of Dec. 18, 1952, Rec Hall was robed in its finest boxing, trappings. The squared-circle was set up, the judges were seated in the safety of the corners, the scoring table was complete with bell and 10-second warning buzzer, Dr. Greiss was there, and among other ring accessories was the neatly pressed tuxedo of announcer Jim Schulte.

Except for the ring-side presence of intramural impresarios Gene Bischoff and Dutch Sykes, the scene easily could have passed as the opening night for Eddie Sulkowski's varsity boxers. And, as a matter of fact, it was in a roundabout way. Although that night none would dare suspect that three men competing in the fraternity intramural championships were of varsity caliber.

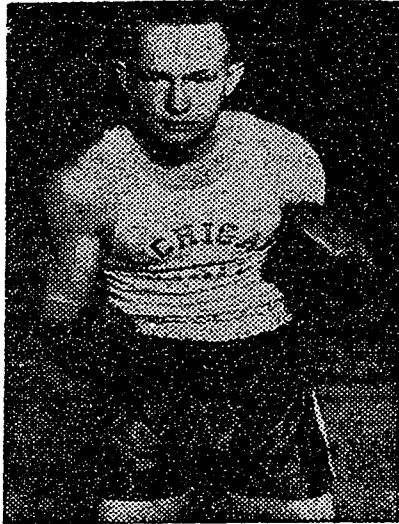
Yet, five weeks later on Jan. 31, Hank Arnold, Stan Engle, and Dick Cameron stepped into the identical setting with one major exception. The trio had discarded faded fraternity sweat-shirts and in their place wore blue jerseys with Penn State printed in white across the front. Their opponents were not intramuralists, but ring-wise boxers from the University of Maryland.

Talk about your Horatio Alger stories!

During the last four years Sulkowski has usually had one IM pugilist, not necessarily a champion, make the varsity. Last year, for instance, current 132 pound regular Sam Butler graduated from IM's to the varsity. But the figure three is a fantastic number to make the rise from the relative obscurity of IM's to the varsity limelight.

An obvious moral is left from this rags-to-riches story. What the ABCE's—Arnold, Butler, Cameron, and Engle—could do, can be repeated in future years. In fact, Sulkowski plans to make sure it does. The Nittany tutor of the Manly-Art-of-Self-Defense hopes to begin a formalized training period for next year's intramural tournament.

What Sulkowski has in mind is a three-week training program. With the help of varsity veterans, Sulkowski wants to give instructions on fundamentals, plan workouts, and generally supervise training of all IM entrants. The Sulkowski Plan should accomplish two important purposes. First, with boxing savvy as guidance, many frosh and sophs, no matter how inexperienced, could make the same jump as the current ABCE's. Secondly, the conditioning which the IM scrappers would get from this three-week drill can only mean better health for the participants and better quality fights.



Chuck Davey

REVERSE-FAME, COLLEGE EDUCATION, CAULIFLOWER:

There are some athletes who just aren't born to reap the headlines. If this unfortunate type athletic performer is ever remembered, it is usually in reverse. Such was the case with one-time Washington Senator pitcher Tom Zachary. His only claim to fame is his pitch in 1927 which Babe Ruth immortalized by driving out of the park for seasonal home run number 60.

Tonight when ex-Michigan Stater (1943, '46, '47, '48) Chuck Davey climbs into the ring with welterweight king Kid Gavilan, two former Nittany boxers can lean back, tuck their thumbs under their suspenders, and proudly exclaim, "Yep, back when I was in college, I got licked by Davey." Joe Bondi, Pittsburgh, and Curt Brooks, Ceres, N.Y., are the only Penn Staters who can make that statement.

On the subject of the Davey-Gavilan title tiff, which has hogged newspaper space usually only reserved for top-billed heavyweight bouts, a former Lion boxer can be expected to speak with authority. He is Glenn Hawthorne, NCAA 130 pound champ for State in 1947 and referee of the annual Bischoff-Sykes fistic promotions. Hawthorne, one of the late Leo Houck's best show-pieces, has nothing but admiration and respect for the Spartan four-time national champ—there hasn't been any other such animal—and first college graduate to fight for a world boxing title. Yet, Hawthorne picks the old pro, the champion "Hawk" to win.

As Mark Twain wrote, a cauliflower is merely a cabbage with a college education. Hawthorne jibes with the consensus which expects Gavilan to educate the B.A. and M.A. degreed Davey in the difficult cauliflower-ear course.

there are party pictures, and there are party pictures . . .

And then there are social chairmen who care.

THE LION STUDIO

With the Crimson Door

When the Nittany gym squad meets the Naval Academy at Annapolis Saturday, it will mark the beginning of another season of EIGA competition through which Coach Gene Wettstone must guide his charges.

Navy has already copped its first EIGA victory, while the gym Lions, although two up in the record book by virtue

of big wins over Michigan State and Illinois, have yet to face Eastern competition. The Middies beat Temple, 57-39, last week at Philadelphia for their initial EIGA win and third straight without loss on the season.

The final major practice session will be held this afternoon with positions in three events to be filled. A light workout will follow tomorrow and Wettstone and his 14-man traveling club will leave for Annapolis at 12:30 p.m. Friday, possibly permitting time for a brief workout Friday night at the Middle gym. The team will travel by car.

"Navy is strong, especially in the tumbling event," commented Wettstone yesterday, after personally scouting both the Middies and Temple last Saturday. Temple is a future EIGA Lion opponent, the meet scheduled as the gymnasts' opening home match on Feb. 28.

Against the Owls, the Navy tumbling trio of Fred Graf, Burt Munson, and Guy McElroy completely swept the events.

Perfectionist Graf was EIGA tumbling champ in 1951 and runner-up last season.

The sidehorse and the rope climb should be the "critical" or "make-or-break" events, Wettstone added, "especially under the

Navy advantage of friendly Dolquin hall.

Probably going for the Midshipmen in the sidehorse event will be Mitch Solte and Larry Schrewsbury, and in the rope climb, Ray Crater, Merl Nardly, and Bob Munger. Crater turned in a 4.2 effort against Temple good for second place.

On the flying rings for Navy will be the identical threesome that dominated Temple for the second Middle clean sweep of their meet. They will be Mike Greenley, Walt Russell, and Ned Shuman.

Navy's "Mr. Gymnast," Hal Lewis, has been toned down to two events this season as compared to his triple-threat days two seasons ago before he broke his leg. Lewis picked up one first, in the horizontal bars, and one second, in the parallel bars against Temple.

Lewis will perform on the H-bars with Phil Cronk and on the parallel bars with Bob O'Malie.

The Nittany gymnasts all but set are in half of the six events. Those set are the rings, sidehorse, and the horizontal bars events. Positions still to be decided on are the number two and three jobs in the ropeclimb, parallel bars and tumbling events.

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