

# Mat, Ring Easterns Tomorrow

## Syracuse Is EIBA Site For Boxers

By JAKE HIGHTON

Undaunted by a six-time winless dual meet boxing record, Penn State's seven-man fistic team departs for Syracuse, N.Y., this morning with designs on the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing championship which is up for grabs tomorrow and Saturday.

Excepting Syracuse's four-time-successive defending champs, who are currently unbeaten in EIBA competition, the league has been wide open. Without any team showing any overwhelming predominance of strength—Syracuse only defeated the Lions 5-3—a team which gets three individual champs could conceivably take the title.

And if three champs is the formula, Penn State has an excellent chance to solve it. The Lions will enter four men, Sam Marino, Adam Kois, Tony Flore, and Bill Andresevic, who have shown EIBA championship possibilities throughout the season.

### Possible Point Getters

Defending 125 pound titlist Marino has only lost once—a split decision—in EIBA matches. Kois (176) is unbeaten in four Eastern starts. Flore (139) is undefeated in two EIBA dual meets and heavy-weight Andresevic is 2-1-1 against Eastern foes.

In addition, State has three entries, Sam Butler (132), Stan Engle (147), and Hank Arnold (165) who could pick up points under the new scoring system. (This system allows one point for preliminary victories, three for semi-final wins, and five for a championship.)

Coach Eddie Sulkowski is not taking a 156 pounder because his regular, Steve Melmeck, is 0-4 on the season, and the division is loaded with three potential champions. Melmeck's class will include Army's defending champ Carl Crews, former 156 champ Bill Miller, Syracuse, and Virginia's favorite to win the title, unbeaten Pete Potter (6-0).

### Marino's Two Antagonists

But for that matter, every class will find opponents with hotshots. The lone exception is the 176 pound class, where State's sledge-swinger Kois is the favorite. Kois has stopped every Eastern foe, whipped a Wisconsin light-heavy and been drawn by a non-league Michigan Stater for a 5-0-1 record.

As for Captain Marino, he will have to get by his two antagonists, Gerry Garber, Maryland, and Bill Banerdt, Virginia. Garber edged Sam 29-28 and Banerdt held Sam to a 29-29 draw. Sam is 3-1-2 on the season.

Although Flore is unbeaten against Easterners and 3-0-1 including tough Wisconsin and Michigan State, he has not met Syracuse's defending champ John Granger. The Orange 139 pounder defeated Tony in last year's championships to revenge Flore's dual season triumph.

State's final chance for a title—Engle and Butler are winless and Arnold has only won once—lies with Andresevic. Andy's lone Eastern defeat came at the hands of Army's Frank Hicks last Saturday.

### Looking Ahead

Ollie Sax, Penn State's rookie sensation, is rated a hot prospect for Uncle Sam's 1956 Olympic track team.

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COACH EDDIE SULKOWSKI delivers the order of the day to his seven-man Penn State team competing this weekend in the Eastern Intercollegiate Association championships at Syracuse, N.Y. From left to right are Captain Sam Marino, defending 125 pound champ; Sam Butler, 132 pounds; Stan Engle, 147 pounds;

Tony Flore, 139 pound runnerup; Adam Kois, 176 pound runnerup; Bill Andresevic, heavy weight; and Hank Arnold, 165 pounds. Although winless all season, State has the potentiality for at least two and possibly three individual champions.

—Photo by Boyles

## 3d Unbeaten Mat Team Since 1935

For the third time since 1935 Coach Charlie Speidel will take an undefeated mat team into the Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling tournament.

This time the defending Eastern champs will travel to Dillon Gymnasium at Princeton, N.J., where wrestlers of 16 Eastern Association members engage in a total of 92 matches.

The Nittany Lions 11-man contingent leaves this morning for Princeton where they will battle in the preliminaries and quarter-finals tomorrow and the semi-finals and finals Saturday.

**Syracuse, Army Are Threats**  
Penn State's power-laden matmen, undefeated for the third straight season and who claim the "winningest" collegiate record today with 29, will be favored to retain their championship honors.

In a recent article, however, it was stated that Syracuse and Army will have much to say in determining the EIWA winner this season.

The newspaper's assumption, nevertheless, which is based on the results of the dual meets waged over—Army defeating Lehigh and Penn State defeating Syracuse—may be said to contain an invalid premise. That is, Penn State's win over Syracuse.

### Individuals to Decide

If the Nittany Lions had no trouble besting the Orangemen, 28-5, why would Syracuse present a problem? The fact is that Syracuse has three potential threats and possible champs. Since points are scored according to the number of individuals entered into the semi-finals and finals, the Orangemen should have some say.

It will not be any specific team that will have the final say to whether or not the Lions will capture their third title, but the individual grapplers from the 16 EIWA teams.

Some of these individual adversaries the Lion matmen will have to defeat are Frank Bettucci (147) of Cornell; Bob Bury (147), Ed Rooney (157) and Dick Beyer (Hwt.) of Syracuse; Ed Mahoney (157), Ken Faust (130), and Wer-

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## 12 Lion Gymnasts to Compete For Eastern Crowns at Army

By GEORGE BAIREY

Twelve men from the Lions' ace gym aggregation have been entered in the 26th annual Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association tests for individual honors to be held tomorrow and Saturday at West Point.

The Nittany crew will be represented with at least one man in each of the six prescribed Eastern events and three men in the all-around competition.

The Lions entered are Captain Bob Kenyon, Bobby Lawrence, Frank Wick, Tony Pro-

copio, Jan Cronstedt, Mario Todaro, Dave Shultz, Johnny Baiffa, Bob Boudreau, Al Wick, Karl Schwenzfeier, and Jim Hazen.

Cronstedt will be defending a pair of EIGA titles, picked up last year as a freshman. The Finnish stylist beat Temple's John Gallante in the all-around competition and then John Jengo, also of the Owls, in the horizontal bar event.

### All-Around Tests Tomorrow

Cronstedt is joined by Jimmy Sebbo of Syracuse, and Army's John Ballantyne as the only 1952 champions back to defend their titles. Sebbo, a freshman last year, took an easy first in the Eastern tumbling and finished second to Illinois' Bob Sullivan in the NCAA's. Ballantyne shared the rope climb crown with teammate John Claybrook with a 3.6 time.

The all-around competition, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, will attract the most ver-

satile gymnasts in the East. Besides the Lions' Cronstedt, Schwenzfeier, and Procopio, the field will include John Jengo and Bob McCarthy of Temple, John Barkal and Mike Trnka of Syracuse, and Hal Lewis of the Naval Academy.

The Orange's Trnka finished third last year, Schwenzfeier fourth, and Jengo, fifth. Lewis did not compete last season because of a broken leg. The Middle great will be a carry-over champion from 1951 when he took the EIGA horizontal bar crown.

### Lawrence 2d Last Season

Other top contenders from Rec Hall will be Lawrence on the sidehorse, Shultz in the rope climb, Al Wick on the parallel bars, and Hazen on the flying rings.

Lawrence was nipped by three points last year by Army's Bob Wheeler for the Eastern sidehorse crown. This season Lawrence has beaten all of his EIGA foes. His

only loss in six meets came in the season's opener at Michigan State.

Cronstedt and Shultz will carry all-win and one-loss records into the Eastern championships. Cronstedt's defeat came at the hands of Lewis on the H-bar at Navy. Shultz was beaten by Temple's Gene Scholl in the rope climb.

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