

Sports Thru The Lion's Eye

By JAKE HIGHTON
Collegian Sports Editor



Boxing Coach Eddie Sulkowski's right hand, which hadn't had a good shaking all season, was getting its circulation revitalized Saturday night in Syracuse. Two of Penn State's ace leather craftsmen, Adam Kois and Sam Marino, had won intercollegiate titles to salvage some glory for a nightmarish season of six straight losses. After one welcome handshake—following a winless season a firm, pumping handshake can be a coach's best friend—Eddie said to no one in particular: "Maybe they won't fire me now."

Luckily, Mount Nittany is not the Big Ten. There had not been any Good-Bye Eddie campaigns stirring on the campus. Yet, after you lose so often, the "mind's eye" conjures up all sorts of imaginations. However, Eddie's imagination need not have worked so hard. He did the best he could with what he had—only three veterans and five or six intramuralists and beginners of varying degrees. Wisconsin's Coach Knobby Walsh or Syracuse's Roy Simmons, as outstanding as they are, could hardly have done better.

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Experience in boxing probably reaps more dividends than in any other sport. Ring-wisdom, like any wisdom, comes slowly and painfully. As far as pains go, Penn State's lack of pugilistic wisdom caused plenty. Ask Hank Arnold, Steve Melmeck, Stan Engle, Sam Butler, Joe Reynolds, Bill Andresevic or Dick Cameron and Dick Ahern, who took plenty of lumps this year. In a sense, these guys are as much heroes as those who won every week.

Contrast Andresevic's seven fights, or Arnold's and Engle's six, with the experience of a competitor like Maryland's Gary Garber (who Marno licked for the title). The rugged Terp had at least 150 fights behind him. Among that fantastic number, for a collegian, was one with Bill Bossio, USA Olympic-performer and now a professional. Aside from Maryland, Syracuse, too, is not shy of boxers with lengthy experience records.

It's just such an "experienced" buildup which nearly killed the Intercollegiate Boxing Association several years ago, reducing its membership from 23 to five teams. At one time the IBA included Penn, Navy, Western Maryland, Rutgers, Cornell, Harvard, Yale and several others. But certain teams got so strong that others couldn't keep up and refused to take terrible clobberings.

For instance, Navy, led by its name Coach "Spike" Webb, got drubbed frightfully two weeks in a row. One week Syracuse visited the Naval Academy and quite rudely scorp seven TKO's against their hosts. The following week Penn State dropped along the banks of the Severn and felled five Middies.

Enough, is enough. For Navy, this was too much like meeting "pros." They dropped the sport as most of the others who refused to undergo "legalized murder."

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However, at its last meeting, the IBA wisely took measures to prevent a repetition of the same situation. The league—which is slowly increasing its membership again—took steps to perpetuate itself with a new eligibility rule. The new ruling states that a boy who fights other than interscholastically or inter-prely after his 16th birthday will be ineligible. Formerly the age limit was 18—time enough for plenty of AAU, Police League and other Golden Glove-type sanctioned bouts. (The rule, which will only affect those who matriculate from March 14, 1953 and henceforth, will not bring a level-off for two or possibly three years.)

A sport which has been sagging badly and which gets unsavory connotations from the sordid professional game, should now live a long and healthier life.

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JABS AND HOOKS—The first intercollegiate boxing meet took place in 1919 with Penn beating State, 4-2. . . In 1921 the IBA was made official. Actually, EIBA is incorrect since the IBA is independent of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association. . . By 1924 the first collegiate tournament was held here with the host Nittanians winning just as they did the first NCAA tourney, held in 1932, also at State.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

DEMOLAY MEMBERS for meeting at O. W. Houts elections, degree work. Meet behind Old Main 7 p.m.
TO SHARE apartment 1/2 block from campus. \$25 monthly. Call 2995 after five.
DEMOLAYS TO attend Penn State Demolay Club at O. W. Houts. Meet behind Old Main 6:45 p.m. Thursday March 19.

RIDES AND PASSENGERS WANTED

RIDE FOR two to Springfield Mass. or vicinity April 1st noon and return. Call Don Curtis 4332.
RIDERS WANTED. Leaving March 31 for Quincy, Ill via Indianapolis. Call Don at 2655.

FOR RENT

ONE DOUBLE and single room near campus. Telephone 2919.
A FURNISHED single room for male student, close to campus. Phone 2705.
HALF DOUBLE room—male student. Centrally located. Call 2967 after 5.
ONE VERY large double room with single beds. Quiet place one block from campus. Men only. Phone 7686.

LOST

TAN TWEED Shaer Brothers topcoat. At Chi Phi Feb. 28—checked tweed left in place. Reward for return. Ed Landes 6361.
HIGH SCHOOL Ring (1944), near Rec Hall. Initial G.L. Call Fritz ext. 285.
BROWN LEATHER Wallet, \$53.00, identification cards, between 3 and 4 in Rec Hall, Tuesday. Please call Harry Tancredi, Nittany 35-10, ext. 295.
BLUE PARKER 51. Initials R.E.G. Finder please call ext. 268. Ask for Bob. Reward!

LOST

EXCHANGED. Your topcoat with mine. Saturday night about 11 in Corner Room. Should be too big, 'cause yours is too small. Call Chuck Oberstence 4444.
MAN'S GRUEN watch—gold expansion band. Lost in Rec Hall. Reward.

FOR SALE

ZEISS IKON Contessa camera with accessories; one "Marlin '22", both like new. Call Don 2337 after 5 p.m.
STAR-D TRIPOD with pan-tilt head. Extends to 55". Like new. \$12. Phone Ben 2602.
MODEL A Ford—excellent running condition, good tires, battery, ignition. \$70. Phone Fred Bigony 6937 or 3250.
1951 HUDSON Hornet four door sedan. Private owner kept car in A-1 condition. Phone Millheim 53.
TWO TICKET books for N.C.A.A. wrestling March 27-28 Row A Section S-2 balcony. Call 3043 evenings.
COMPLETE SET of 1952 MacGregor registered golf clubs—irons and woods. Inquire at caddy house.
MODEL A Sedan 1929. \$40. Call Nick 4923.
UNDERWOOD PORTABLE typewriter with case. Very good condition—only slightly used. Reasonable price. Call 206 Simmons.

MISCELLANEOUS

SOPHOMORES. Don't forget to dress in style for the Poverty Day and Shantytown Schuffle, Friday March 20.
MY DARLING Bill, if you split your ticket for I.F.C.-Panhel Ball I'm going to the dance with Joe. I want to dance all night to Johnny Long's Orchestra.
IF YOUR typewriter needs repairing just dial 2492 or bring machine to 633 W. College Ave.—but call first.

Ten Nittany Gymnasts Picked for National Meet

Gymnastics coach Gene Wettstone yesterday named ten of his key gymnasts to represent the Nittany Blue and White at the 11th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association gym tourney next weekend at Syracuse.

Ten performers are the maximum number of entrants allotted to each school under NCAA gym rules.

Those named by Wettstone were team Captain Bob Kenyon, Bob Lawrence, Frank Wick, Tony Procopio, Jan Cronstedt, Dave Shultz, Bob Boudreau, Al Wick, Karl Schwenzfeier, and Jim Hazen.

Kenyon, Shultz, and Hazen are the only seniors on the 10-man squad making their last intercollegiate flings.

Kenyon Once a Diver
Lawrence, both Wicks, Procopio, and Boudreau are juniors, while Cronstedt and Schwenzfeier are only sophomores.

Tumbler Kenyon, who was once a Lion diver when swimming was in existence at State, will work the trampoline event along with his regular tumbling duties.

The trampoline is not a sanctioned Eastern event.

Hazen will also take on a new job for the Nationals. Besides his flying rings position Hazen will work the rope climb event.

UCLA Has Good Team

Three Lions will perform in five events. They will be Cronstedt, Schwenzfeier, and Procopio. The events—flying rings, side-horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars, and calisthenics—constitute the points that go to make up the all-around championship.

In other gym circles, UCLA's top outfit, champs of the Pacific Coast Conference in 1952, are claiming the best team in years. This season the Uleacs have topped such coast powers as Southern California and Stanford. Their top threat is ropeclimber Don Perry. Gymnastic fans attending the Olympic trials at Rec Hall last April saw the amazing Perry manage the 20-foot in a world-record equalling 3.1—his own record.

The Bears of California also

Boston Braves Discover New Home in Milwaukee

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18 (AP) — The Boston Braves, a charter member of the National League, shifted to Milwaukee today in the first change in the major league baseball lineup in a half century.

The transfer, requested by owner Louis Perini after several losing seasons in Boston, was approved unanimously by the owners of the seven other National League clubs.

The American Association, whose territory was invaded by the major league, also gave its assent to the move by a 7-1 vote. The Milwaukee franchise, owned by the Braves and operated by them for the past several years as a farm club, was transferred to Toledo, now "open" territory.

The changes will become effective with the opening of the seasons of the two leagues next month. The Milwaukee club, to be known as the Milwaukee Braves, will become one of the western clubs of the National League, taking over the schedule previously drawn up for the Pittsburgh Pir-

ates. Pittsburgh will move into the eastern division, assuming Boston's schedule.

The 1953 all-star game, previously scheduled to be played at Braves Field July 14, was awarded to Cincinnati. The National League's action, taken in a 3½-hour meeting here, was directly opposite to that of the American League, which refused on Monday to permit Bill Veeck to shift the St. Louis Browns to Baltimore.

The circumstances were different, however. Perini already owned the Milwaukee franchise and presented plans by which the move could be made with a minimum of difficulty. Veeck's proposal was to move into a city where he had no established connections and where he would have to start from scratch less than a month before the opening of the season.

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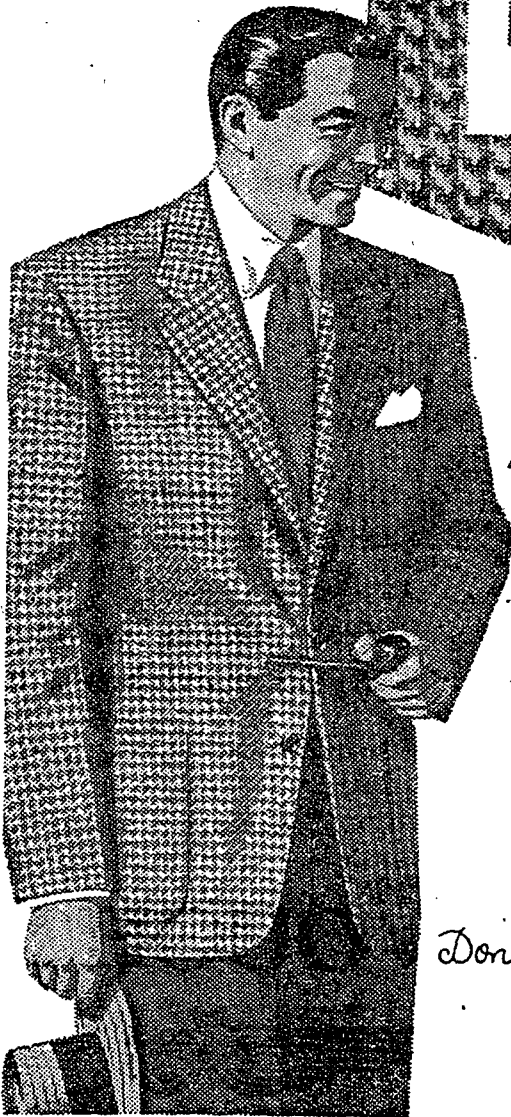
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Golf Candidates

Varsity golf candidates should report to Bob Rutherford this week at the Caddy House.

a honey on a dummy . . .

but how will it look on you?



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sport coats
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a man of action. That's why **23⁵⁰ to 35⁰⁰**
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sport coats on living models . . . on men in
action. Try one on today. See how free and
easy you feel, how smart and trim you look.
See Cords, Brahma-Silks, Linens, and
Rayons in greys, blues and tans—sizes 36-46.

Don Richards, the sport coat with expression

Hur's MEN'S SHOP

Opposite Old Main

The Names You Know