

# Boxers Wind Up Dual Season

## Aim to End Losing Skein Against Catholic Tonight

By JAKE HIGHTON

The sports axiom which says you can't win 'em all should be just as good in reverse—you can't lose 'em all.

And that's exactly what Penn State's victory-starved boxing team will be attempting to prove when they square off against Catholic University tonight in the dual season windup.

Scheduled for Rec Hall at 7 p.m., the match will be open to the public.

Spearheading the Nittany attempt for victory number one—State has lost six—will be three NCAA tourney entries, Adam Kois, Sam Marino, and Tony Flore. Kois and Marino both nabbed EIBA championships last week to pace the Lions to a third place team finish. Flore, also making the trip to Pochotel, Idaho, April 9-11, was unbeaten on the dual season but was upset in the Easterns.

- Nittany Records**  
 125—JOE REYNOLDS (0-2-0)  
 132—SAM MARINO (3-1-2)  
 139—STAN ENGLE (0-4-0)  
 147—TONY FLORE (3-0-1)  
 156—HANK ARNOLD (1-4-0)  
 165—DICK AHERN (0-1-0)  
 178—ADAM KOIS (5-0-1)  
 Hwt.—JOE GOLEMAN (0-0-0)

Lion Coach Eddie Sulkowski announced yesterday that the winner of the Frank J. Goodman Trophy, awarded annually to Penn State's most valuable boxer, will be presented tonight.

Tonight's match also marks the close of the collegiate careers of two Nittany seniors, Captain Marino, and Joe Reynolds. These two have been entered provisionally at both 125 and 132. If Reynolds goes 125, Marino will fight 132, or vice versa.

Despite a winless season, State is the favorite to win tonight largely on the strength of its strong showing in last weekend's Easterns. Catholic U., which has found the road to victory as rocky



Joe Reynolds (Last Lion bout)

as the Lions have, is sub par this year. However, last year the Washington, D.C. mittmen surprised by tying State, 4-4.

Thinly spread with material, Catholic entered only two men in the Easterns. But those two, Norm DiCarantonio, 139 pounder, and Bernie Pannone, 147 pounder, figure to be tough.

**Probable Lineups:**

Penn State	125	Catholic U.	Buckley
Reynolds	132	DiCarantonio	Pannone
Marino	139	Laiois	Matecko
Engle	147	Ahern	DellaRatta
Flore	156	Kois	DeCicco
Arnold	165	Goleman	Hwt.

## The Harveys' Fly-Tying Hobby Is Not Merely an 'Old Line'

Most men after marriage don't want women meddling in their affairs. But Penn State's fishing expert, George Harvey, has taken both wife and daughter into his act. The womenfolk had no choice about it, either—not if they wanted to see the man of the house occasionally. A nationally-known authority on fly tying and fly casting, Harvey will be on the streams on opening day of Pennsylvania's trout fishing season for the 36th consecutive year. He began his ritual as a youngster.

Mrs. Harvey, who knew nothing—and cared less—about trout prior to her marriage, can now cast a line with the best of them. So can 11-year-old daughter Sue. This has led them naturally to George's off-season specialty of fly tying.

An associate professor of physical education at Penn State, George has taught some 7000 students on and off campus how to tie flies. It's Harvey's contention that any person of average intelligence can learn in less than an hour to tie a common hackle fly.

Sue is undoubtedly his star pupil. She began tying at the age of three and now can make bodies of professional caliber. "She still has a little trouble setting the wings," George admits. "Her sense of proportion isn't fully developed. But it won't be very long before she'll be tying commercially."

Mrs. Harvey is already doing just that. From January to June, she ties for a commercial fly and tackle company, averaging a hundred dozen flies in a peak month. Bucktails and feather-wing streamers are her specialty, though she can tie any kind required.

George believes fishing experience has been a big help to Mrs. Harvey in her tying. She doesn't have to follow a prescribed model blindly as many tyers do. On-the-stream practice has shown her what a fly actually needs to attract fish.

The Harveys are natives of DuBois though they didn't know each other until after George's graduation from Penn State. Helen had just finished nurses training when they were married in 1940.

While still in college, where he excelled in track and cross-country, George had set up a fly tying course for undergraduates—the result of an interest in fishing dating back as far as he can remember. The course was formalized in 1946.

"I hooked my first trout on fly at the age of six," he says, "and I'd been fishing at least a year before that. My father, of course, was a good fisherman."

No shirker of responsibility, George usually takes charge of the fish fry when the Harveys return from one of their expeditions.

"He not only outfishes me—he outcooks me!" vows wife Helen, with a nod of approval from Sue.

### 7th Pair Grid Captains

For the seventh time in 67 years, and the third time in the last four years, Penn State football will be under the leadership of co-captains in 1953. The '53 season, however, will mark the first time that both choices hail from the same community. Tony Rados and Don Malinak are Steelton natives.

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## Gymnasts Drill For Nationals

By GEORGE BAIREY

Gymnastics Coach Gene Wettstone will put his outfit through its sixth straight, two-hour practice session of the week starting at 2 p.m. today at Rec Hall as the gymnasts swing into the final days of preparation before next weekend's nationals.

Wettstone announced today's practice as a move to keep the Lion gymnasts in the best shape as possible. The practice today will also cut the two-day weekend layoff in half.

No letup in practice sessions is in sight for the Eastern kings now that the NCAA's are within seven days, as the Lions are scheduled for full workouts Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday before leaving for Syracuse on Thursday.

### NCAA's Start At 1:30 P.M.

Preliminary trials to set up next Saturday's all-deciding competition will be divided into two main sessions on Friday. The first is at 1:30 p.m. with the second scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The championship proceedings will start at 1:30 p.m. next Saturday. Ten men in each of the events will qualify for Saturday's championship points.

Wettstone's earlier-in-the-week selections of a full team of ten gymnasts to compete at Syracuse may receive a slight alteration as ropeman Bob Boudreau is currently sitting out practice sessions because of torn ligaments in his arm. If Boudreau is not able to work, Wettstone will go with Johnny Baffa on the rope.

Whether it will be Boudreau or Baffa will not be known until early next week.

Otherwise, the Lions' lineup will remain the same as previously announced. The squad will be team Captain Bob Kenyon, tumbling and trampoline; Bob Lawrence, sidehorse; Frank Wick, sidehorse; Tony Procopio, all-around; Jan Cronstedt, all-around; Dave Shultz, rope climb; Al Wick, parallel bars; and Jim Hazen, flying rings and rope climb.

The all-around championship is made up of five events. They are flying rings, sidehorse, horizontal bar, parallel bars, and calisthenics. Each school is allowed a maximum of three gymnasts. Wettstone has entered sophomores Cronstedt and Schwenzfeier and junior Procopio into the all-around play.

Cronstedt will be the only Lion gymnast to compete in both this year's and last year nationals. He was the sole Lion representative to the NCAA's last year at Colorado.

### Illinois 3d Last Year

Last year, for the third year in succession, the gymnasts from Florida State took the title. The men of Coach Hartley Price accumulated a total of 89½ points to beat Southern California, who had 75. It was also the third year in a row that Southern Cal had finished second to the powerful Florida State crew.

Illinois, a Lion dual-meet victim this season, was third with 60½ total points.

## Independent, Fraternity Volleyball Play Begins

By BOB DUNN

Volleyball, another of the many intramural sports on the year's program, opened play Wednesday night at Recreation Hall.

Fraternities have entered a total of 85 teams, while independents account for 35. Many fraternities, and some independents, have entered more than one team.

Eight matches were played on opening night, with one forfeit.

The Rockets opened proceedings with a 15-0, 15-6 drubbing of the Ergs, while Beaver House-A was taking Dorm 31 into camp, 15-9, 15-8. Dorm 1 prevailed over a stubborn Knights aggregation 11-15, 15-9, 15-7.

### First Fraternity Start

Emanon found Nittany Co-op-A cooperative and scored a 15-9, 15-4 decision, while the Jaybirds showed Watts What just that by 15-9, 15-10. GFO dropped one to the Lymacs, 10-15, 15-7, 16-14. B-Level trounced Penn Haven, 15-13, 15-7. Forfeits were the Engineers over Baker (NROTC), and East 39 over Able (NROTC).

Two fraternities made their first appearance Thursday night, with Triangle-A scoring over Phi Kappa Psi-A, 16-14, 15-7.

### Iron Men Score

Independent action found the Abstracts very concrete in their 15-17, 15-4, 15-11 victory over the Hep Cats. The Goosers smashed the Fireballs, 15-2, 15-9, the Gilmerians did likewise to the State Club, 15-3, 15-6, and the Big 10 had trouble with the Rebels before winning, 13-15, 15-10, 15-13.

The Iron Men and Joe's Boys emerged victorious, the former over Dorm 34, 15-13, 15-10, and Joe's Boys winning, 16-14, 15-7. Beaver House-B, after a slow start, won over Nittany Co-op-B

8-15, 15-12, 15-7, and Penn Club defeated Charlie (NROTC), 15-11, 15-8.

Play will continue in the five-team fraternity divisions and six-team independent leagues until May, with league champions meeting in a playoff series at that time. Action will resume Monday night with nine matches, but from then on, 12 games a night will be the order of play.

### Hosterman Resigns

W. R. "Skip" Hosterman, assistant graduate manager of athletics, has tendered his resignation to accept a position with Sylvania Corporation. Hosterman, who joined the athletic staff in 1947, will be in charge of purchasing and production control when Sylvania opens its new plant in Winchester, Ky., July 1. He will undergo his indoctrination at the company's Montoursville plant.

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