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'Easton Express' Explains Referee's Decision in Graham-Campbell Match

Following the intercollegiate wrestling tournament at Lehigh this year there was much comment concerning the Graham-Campbell match.

A conference of officials resulted in a decision to have the wrestlers meet in two more periods.

An explanation of his decision was made in the Easton Express, a few days later.

"The match was one of the most evenly contested of the entire program. At the end of the first 15 minutes honours were even, and the customary two extra periods of three minutes each, as provided by the rules, were necessary.

"The rules provide that, under circumstances such as these, the referee shall give a decision. The referee was inclined to let the boys battle further to a decision, and after a consultation with other referees, had Okeson announce that two 'additional' extra periods would be held in order to decide the issue.

"No sooner had this announcement been made than a parade of coaches was headed for the officials' table, all ready to protest. The coaches were quick to announce that two 'additional' extra periods would be in violation of the rules, and pointed out where the rules provided that the referee, at the end of two extra periods, shall give a decision."

"The protests of the coaches forced a change and Referee Heilman then decided in favor of Graham, the defending champion. The decision failed to meet with the approval of the mob, many of whom appeared to have been in sympathy with Campbell, the Penn State challenger.

"We are of the opinion that he followed the only and proper course. At the end of 21 minutes on the mat neither boy held an advantage of one second over the other. Graham, the Princeton boy, entered the match the champion; Campbell, of State, the challenger.

"They battled to a draw, nothing more, nothing less. A lofty principle, long in force in professional circles, would have given the decision to Graham, without argument. He was the

champion and entitled to the honor until it was taken from him by a better man. Campbell, in 21 minutes, failed to prove he was a better man and whether or not the professional rule was applied, the fact remains that the principle of it was followed in giving the decision to the defending champion.

"The title is all the boy in the collegiate ranks can get out of his mat struggles. Graham won his championship in the Intercollegiate of 1928, by the sweat of his brow; by proving he was a better boy than his opponent, and until a better boy comes along, it would have been an outrage to take it from him.

"The fact that Campbell was just as good has no consideration. Fair play, in his case, demands that he should have been better to get the title. Saturday last he was no better than the champion and the decision of Referee Heilman is commended by all fans who will not subordinate fair play to sympathy."

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM LOSES THREE MATCHES

Returns from the University of Oklahoma show that their rifle team shot a score of 491 to State's 494 in the match held recently.

The Penn State students were not so fortunate in their meets this past week-end. The University of Georgia Washington led the scoring with 498 points, the University of Maryland with 491, while State rolled up 436 as a total.

Highest individual scores were made by Jeanette Ritter '29 and Anne D'Olier '29, who each shot 99. Gertrude Toewe '29, followed with a 97, Emma Walzer '30, with 96, and Annette Kiyder '30, with 95. Both total and separate scores were lower than they have been this year.

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Cwen's Tap Pledges At Girls' Mass Meeting

An important mass meeting of the girls was held Wednesday night at 6:15 in the Schwab auditorium, at which time Cwens, honorary sophomore activities fraternity, tapped the freshman girls who will be the active Cwens next year.

Miss Lucretia V. T. Simmons spoke on "The Instructor and Girls' Ideals." She was followed by Helen Buckwalter, president of Cwens, who told the girls just what the blazer and colors signify, that is, what each tapped girl has accomplished in the way of service and friendship in college.

Following her speech, the president called her freshman sisters to the platform. The other active Cwens then called their freshman sisters in turn and presented them with their blazers. The freshman pledges are: Elizabeth Bell, Muriel Bowman, Dorothy Cummings, Anne D'Olier, Elizabeth Everett, Rosemary Forbes, Miriam Hamilton, Irma Holton, Margaret Hopwood, Evelyn Lyman, Louise Marquardt, and Jenn Simmons. The Cwens have been chosen rather early this year in order that they might participate in the Cwen convention at State College last week.

Lion Debaters Meet Northwestern Team

(Continued from first page) One of the speakers from each team. The first address on each side is analyzed by the second debater of each side. The third orator again establishes the case. Rebuttal is held in the eastern debate system.

On April 18 the Penn State debaters will take the negative side of the jury system against the Holy Cross forensic team in the Bellefonte court house. This will be the last extension debate of the year.

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Boxers Smash Way To Intercollegiate Crown

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clash, Doug Crosby, undefeated Western Maryland lightweight, was content to outpoint Meyer Saslow of Pennsylvania in three slow rounds. Crosby's long left and hard right put Saslow on the defensive from the opening gong.

Davis Defeated

Charley Fish, one of the hardest hitters in the tourney, earned Georgetown its lone title by carrying the fight to Jack Davis in three lively rounds. Davis, who surprised followers of the team by his showing, excelled in close quarters, but Fish's long range hitting slowed up the Nittany 145-pounder considerably in the second stanza.

Registering his twenty-eighth consecutive victory in his valedictory bout, Captain Allie Wolf won his third successive title in the middle-

weight clash by trouncing Paul Moret, burly Midshipman.

Allie pounded hard left hooks into Moret's mid-section, the Middy doubling up under the furious onslaught. The rangy Middy's only weapon was a straight left which missed its fast-moving target throughout the three rounds.

Punching hard with both hands, Ted Klepac, shifty conqueror of Marly McAndrews, easily defeated Tierney, willing Georgetown entry. Klepac had everything his own way, rocking the game Hoy light-heavyweight with a savage two-fisted attack.

Steve Hamas avenged his defeat at the hands of Dynamite Joe Livoti by outgunning the hard-hitting Syracusean Saturday night. The Orange heavyweight placed all his faith in one punch. Meanwhile Steve piled up an advantage by deft use of a long left, and a relentless attack in close quarters. The victory gave Steve his second heavyweight crown in three years. He was defeated by Grant of N. Y. U. last year.

In the third-place matches, Peluso, Pennsylvania 115-pounder, Cason, Penn State lightweight, Ekatis, Western Maryland 160-pounder, McAndrews, Penn State light-heavyweight, and Chapple, Navy heavyweight, were awarded forfeits. Glassey of Syracuse lost to Schadel of Pennsylvania in the 125-pound battle, and Hall of Navy trounced Stueker, Pennsylvania welterweight.

The final tabulations are as follows: Penn State 23, Navy 13, Western Maryland 11, Georgetown 8, Pennsylvania 5, and Syracuse 3.

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