

Sidelines

Because he resented being called a "sissy," Ross, Syracuse welterweight, turned out for boxing in high school. He developed rapidly and, although only a sophomore, made the Syracuse varsity this year. He won his first two intercollegiate fights, losing only to Hall of Navy and Lewis of Penn State during the dual season.

Al Lewis, Nittany welterweight, will attempt to accomplish what no other Lion 115-pounder has been able to do when he battles for the intercollegiate championship tonight. Although Penn State has won seventeen individual championships since the tournaments started in 1924, Leo Houck's pupils have never been able to bring home a welterweight title.

Although he appeared to be on the verge of a knockout in the second round, Ben Broselow, Penn lightweight came back in the third session to force the fight to Andrew and send the bout into an extra round. Time after time the Quaker fighter recovered and kept battling after it seemed inevitable that he would go down for the count. The crowd appreciated his gameness and gave him one of the biggest ovations of the evening.

"Tim" Pincura, Western Maryland heavyweight and captain-elect of the Green Terror football team, is a brother of Johnny Pincura '28, a former Nittany Lion quarterback.

Previous to last night's matches, Herbert Fulmer, Navy's 135-pounder fought in only one intercollegiate bout, that with Crosby, 1930 intercollegiate lightweight champion, last week. Despite his inexperience, the midshipman knocked out the titleholder in one minute and twenty seconds of the first round.

Joe Moran's long string of fourteen straight knockouts came to an abrupt end when he stepped into the ring against Davis in the first 160-pound bout. The midshipman and Orange battler put on one of the greatest slug-fests ever seen in Recreation hall. Undismayed by the New Yorker's record, the Navy man exchanged blow-for-blow to win a well-earned decision.

Three of Navy's midmen, Crinkley, Andrews, and Fitzgerald, who fought last night entered the Academy from enlisted ranks. In addition Captain Wallace, who is not a contestant in the tournament, and Manager Bossey also came up from the regular Navy.

Dick Harlow, Western Maryland boxing and football coach, has conducted three ornithological expeditions, under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institute, to the Mackenzie River Basin and made four trips to the Great Slave Lake region of Labrador in search of rare specimens.

Last year's intercollegiate heavyweight champion, Yustin Sautis of New York university, won the unlimited title in the Golden Gloves tournament in New York city Tuesday night. Sautis will represent New York in an inter-city meet with Chicago, the winners of which will meet a French amateur team in an international contest this spring.

Hawkins, West Virginia heavyweight who knocked out Skobene in dual meet in Recreation hall early in the season, was elected captain of the Mountaineers boxing team for next season.

Boxing Coaches Recall Past Champions in Naming All-Time Teams

Allie Wolff Only Mitman Chosen by All 4 Mentors

Navy Man Receives 3 Votes as Leading Bantamweight

Disregarding their waxes over tonight's bouts long enough to ponder over former college champions of the ring, coaches of the leading teams entered in the intercollegiate tournament selected for the COLLEGIAN all-time college boxing teams.

Coach Leo Houck, of Penn State, Coach Spike Webb, of Navy, Coach Dick Harlow, of Western Maryland, and Coach Roy Simmons, of Syracuse, were all requested to choose a team of fighters which they considered outstanding from every angle of the ring game. Opinions differed widely in several weights, and Allie Wolff, Penn State 160-pound captain in 1929, was the only boxer to receive the vote of every coach.

In the 115-pound division Webb, Collins, and Simmons, all considered Collins, of the Navy, as the best college fighter that weight has produced. Collins won the championship in 1926 and 1927. Houck, however, believed that Julie Epstein, present Lion captain, could outbox them all with his famous left jab, and therefore selected the Nittany leader on the all-time team.

Houck selects Wert Flieger, of Penn State, was chosen by Simmons as the best of the featherweights, and Webb and Harlow picked Flieger, of New York university, last season's 125-pound champion. Houck, notwithstanding the fact that Tadugno, of Georgetown, was defeated by Flieger, placed the Hill-topper on his all-star team.

Doug Crosby, present champion from Western Maryland, was considered by both Webb and Harlow as the cream of the lightweights. Simmons chose Coidasco, of Syracuse, and the Penn State mentor's selection was Wert, former Penn State 135-pounder.

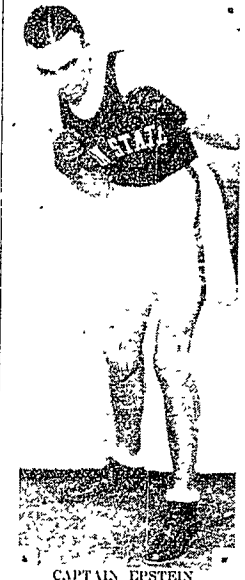
Houck believed that Fish, of Georgetown, was the best college welter ever to don a pair of gloves, while Simmons selected Stanton, of Colgate, intercollegiate champion in 1926. Both Harlow and Webb picked Gem, of the Navy, titleholder during the 1927 and 1928 seasons.

Webb picks Struts O'Malley, fighting 115-lbman from M. T., was considered by Harlow and Webb as the best light-heavyweight boxer. Houck chose Nap Frank, of Penn State, and Simmons picked Vandergrift, of Yale. In the first six weights the selections of Webb and Harlow coincided exactly.

Harlow and Webb disagreed for the first time in a choice of the heavyweights. The Maryland mentor named Laysman, of New York university, while Webb picked Sautis, also of New York university and last year's champion. Laysman was also chosen by Simmons, and Houck named Steve Hamas, of Penn State, who is at present making good in the professional ring.

In selecting his team Harlow maintained that he could name a second group almost equally as strong. This team, in order named from 115 to heavyweight, was: Stoop, Penn State, Chappin, Penn State, O'Malley, Pennsylvania, Rollet, Army, Lucas, Pennsylvania, Lyon, Navy, and Sautis, New York university. The Western Maryland mentor also picked what he considered an all-time Western Maryland aggregation consisting of Callahan, Flater, Croby, Norris, Kle-

LOSES to Syracuse Captain in Sensational Upset



CAPTAIN EPSTEIN

HOUCK NAMES RINGMEN ON ALL-TIME LION TEAM

Table listing names and weights of the all-time Lion team members: 115-pounds - Epstein '31, 125-pounds - Stoop '32, 135-pounds - Wert '26, 145-pounds - Lewis '32, 160-pounds - Wolff '29, 175-pounds - Frank '25, Heavyweight - Hamas '29.

M.I.T. Coach Met 3 Men in Initial Ring Encounter

By substituting for a chum at the last minute in an amateur boxing tournament, Coach Thomas Rawson, director of boxing at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, received his introduction to the first act in 1904, taking on three men in one evening.

From this time on Coach Rawson has devoted his time and energy to a mastery of the gloves and to imparting this knowledge to others, both of which he has done with considerable success. As an amateur boxer for three years, he won both the 115 and the 125-pound national amateur titles. The M. I. T. boxing coach then turned professional and engaged in 220 fights, out of which number he lost but four decisions and was never knocked out. Rawson later coached at a boys' club in 1920, and in 1924, the year before the first Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing tournament was held, he transferred his allegiance to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he has continued in his present capacity as boxing director.

VIRGINIA RINGMEN WIN SOUTHERN CHAMPIONSHIP

Possess Individual Titleholders in 125, 115, 160, 175-Pound Classes.

The University of Virginia won the Southern boxing championship this year, capturing the title in a tournament staged at University, Virginia, last month.

The Cavaliers were represented by four individual title-winners in Goldstein, 125-pounds; Ramey, 115-pounds; Myers, 160-pounds, and Gentry, 175-pounds. Minardi, of Florida, won the 115-pound title; Goodridge, North Carolina, the 150-pound championship, and Hill, Tulane, the heavyweight title.

Harlow '12, 'Father of Lion Boxing,' Coaches Terrors

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In these words the *Lion* of 1917 described Richard (Dick) C. Harlow '12, "father of intercollegiate boxing at Penn State," boxing and football coach at Western Maryland college, and retiring president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing association.

Harlow began his athletic career at Episcopal Academy where he won recognition as the best all-around athlete in the Philadelphia district.

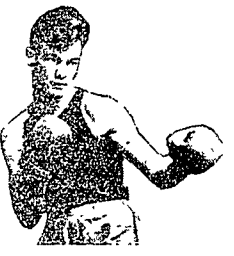
After graduating he assisted Bill Hollenback as line coach in training out winning Nittany eleven. In 1915-16 he served as head coach with remarkable success, resigning to enter the army in 1917 with a rank of lieutenant.

Harlow returned to Penn State in 1919 as line coach under Hugo Becker. He established boxing as an interfraternity and intercollegiate sport at the College, and continued in the dual coaching position until 1922 when he resigned to assume a professorship in ornithology and head football and boxing coaching duties at Colgate university.

Since 1927 he has served as director of athletics at Western Maryland and under his tutelage the Green Terror's football and boxing teams have figured to the fore front of eastern athletic circles. His 1929 and 1930 eleven completed difficult schedules without the loss of a game and in the last two years his boxing team has won second and third place in the intercollegiate.

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ADVANCES To Finals in Defense Of 115-Pound Title



DOUG CROSBY

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Navy Boxing Mentor Favors Extra Round

When asked by the COLLEGIAN whether he favored the present rules governing intercollegiate boxing, Spike Webb, boxing coach of the United States Naval Academy, declared that he favored bringing back the extra round.

"As far as I am concerned," Webb declared, "I would like to see the extra round put back in the rules. If not, I believe it would be a good idea to try out three minute rounds instead of the present two minute sessions."

SEVEN COLLEGES FORM LEAGUE Seven colleges from the central eastern portion of Pennsylvania will be members of a new collegiate basketball league next year. Albright, Drexel, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Lebanon Valley, Muhlenberg, and Ursinus are the institutions who will be in the loop.

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