

Ringside Rambles

A few days ago Ben Blossow, the Penn 175-pounder who put up such a magnificent fight against Andrews of Navy in last night's fights was informed by his doctor that he shouldn't fight because of a bad heart or something like that.

It's a tough life, this boxing. Someone told us that Red Cooper, M. I. T. 160-pounder will inherit thirteen million dollars one of these days. This same person told us he hired an airplane to come to the fights.

About noon today, Dick Harlow, Western Maryland mentor, was walking down Allen street discussing the problem he has getting enough 115-pounders. Just as he voiced a lament at their scarcity, he saw Cal Saunders, diminutive Theta Chi freshman, scurrying home from class.

When they held the first intercollegiate up here in the old Army, sometime ago, a bumptious freshman boomed a decision. The meet was halted and the freshman was brought into the ring to make a public apology. It wasn't such a bad idea.

We were rather startled at Pincura's habit of taking his teeth out between rounds until we learned it was only a guard similar to ones all the Western Maryland boxers must wear in practice and in the ring.

We can't see why the co-eds fall for those Navy uniforms when they can see two thousand R. O. T. C uniforms week in, day out. It just ain't fair to the home team.

Along about the tenth or eleventh fight last night, Neely McCown, Nittany boxing manager, who announced the winners, was getting pretty weary. In order that he wouldn't forget which round it was and get up in the ring at the wrong time, Neely had Eddie Mahmed, boxing second assistant, call out the number of each round to him. Not a bad system at that, as long as Eddie didn't stutter.

Jim Norris from the Beta house was official representative of the "Wayne Herald, Times, Disturber" or something like that at the press table last night. Did you get your story through in time, Jim?

George Decker, Penn coach and Tom Lawson, M. I. T.'s mentor had a great old time swapping stories and old time ditties over a game of pinochle in the Varsity Hall basement this morning.

Doug Crosby is said to be quite the Beau Brummel down at Westminster, which, they say, is the site of Western Maryland college. The co-eds are all that way about him. His friends call him "Plug" down there and his little brother bears the title "Cut Plug."

Dr. Grant of Philadelphia, secretary-treasurer of the Association, had to leave for Philadelphia this afternoon because two of his children are down with measles while a third is seriously ill with another ailment.

Penn State's radio enthusiasts sent accounts of each fight from the ringside to listening clubs at Syracuse and Penn last night. The apparatus was set up under the loud speakers at the far end of Recreation Hall.

All smiles on the Corner and Sandwich shop front these days. Taps, unheard of and unused during ordinary days, have been clinking quite frequently.

A co-ed friend of ours thought Davis of the Navy was just too cunning.

Fitzgerald and Wertheimer, last night's opponents were chumping around town together today.

By tomorrow, the Navy will have pulled up anchor, the Orange peeled away, the Terrans sufficiently terrified and the gloves hung up for another year.

NAVY BOXERS WIN TITLE

Lion Champion



MUSIC FRATERNITY TO OFFER CONCERT

Phi Mu Alpha Presents Number In Winter Series at 3:30 O'clock Tomorrow

Featuring Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and other modern numbers. Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, will present the fifth mid-winter complimentary concert in Schwab auditorium at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

College radio station WPSO is to broadcast the program, which will be divided into numbers by the orchestra under the direction of Hummel H. Fishburn, and a double quartet of Glee club members coached by Jay Kennedy '32.

WEATHER CONDITIONS CAUSE DROPPING OF HOCKEY GAMES

Just what constitutes an unsuccessful sport season was the question which confronted Michigan State college athletic authorities recently.

Since the sextet lost the only game they were able to play, the question of how to classify the season remains a puzzling one, according to the Michigan State News.

PROTEST BASEBALL REMOVAL

Proposed abolition of baseball as a major sport at Franklin and Marshall college has led to the circulation of a petition by the students for its retention.

Who's Dancing

Tonight Student Union in Old Main Nittany Nine

LEAGUE RE-ELECTS DICK HARLOW OF W. MD. PRESIDENT

Tables Petition of W. Virginia Georgetown and Temple Temporarily NO SITE SELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR'S TOURNEY

Richard C Harlow, coach of the Western Maryland boxing team was unanimously re-elected president for the second successive year at the annual meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Tourney Site Undecided After considerable discussion on rules and eligibility, a motion was passed recommending President Harlow to appoint a committee.

Considerable sentiment was expressed at the meeting for the adoption of a three-year rule to protect the Association from ineligible schools seeking admission in the future. Although no action was taken on eligibility standards, this question is being referred to the committee which will report at the next meeting.

Houck Imparts Ring Knowledge Gained In More Than 350 Professional Bouts

Wily Nittany Mit Coach Stresses Value of Left Jab

"Use your left boy and you can't lose" Straight from the shoulder—it stops them every time. With such advice Coach Leo Houck, Penn State boxing mentor, has guided the Nittany Lions to four intercollegiate championships in seven years.

When Houck was 15 years old he won his first fight as a flyweight at the Knight's of St John Club in Lancaster. Since then he has fought more than 350 battles, from flyweight to heavyweight and then after a tour through France and England in 1911, he returned to America and travelled from coast to coast meeting top-notch heavies.

In later years he abandoned the trunks and gloves of the ringman for the white shirt of the referee and met with equal success. When the Nittany Lion coach was suggested for the third man in the ring at the Dempsey-Tunney championship bout in 1926 the Philadelphia Record said,

3 Diamonds of the Squared Circle



Camera Pictures of Last Night's Fights

RECREATION HALL, Friday night—It is shortly before eight o'clock. The crowd is already filling the Hall. Some of them have been here since six o'clock. Apparently going to make sure of their seats.

All is quiet on the ringside front. The telegraph ticker clicks away, anxiously awaiting for the news to start humming. All is not still any longer.

The press is well-represented. Edie Nichols of the New York Times lends a big-city atmosphere by sitting with his hat on. Ed Neil, A. P. correspondent, comes in and gets a big hand from his fellow scribers. Such popularity.

Another burst of applause. The Appropriations Committee comes in with President "Het" and they take ring-side seats. Skip Stanley, last year's court captain, walks around looking important with a blue badge on his lapel.

Neely McCown welcomes us all with a pretty little speech. We meet the celebrities. They're here from Harvard, Army, Yale, Dartmouth, Columbia, Pitt, Cornell, and points West. The lights are dimmed. McAndrews once again takes his familiar place as second.

Guides 4 Lion Boxing Teams to Titles Since 1923



"Leo is a cool and determined fellow when refereeing, just as he was one of the coolest fighters ever to don a glove." Houck might have chosen professional baseball as a career if he had not received better offers in the squared circle. He played with the Tri-state team as an outfielder, and

UNION IS HOLDING OPEN HOUSE NOW

All Contestants, Visitors and Students Gathering in Old Main Tonight

With contestants in the intercollegiate boxing tournament and athletic officials from leading colleges throughout the East as guests of honor, students and visitors are attending the first open house to be sponsored by Student Union in Old Main.

A reception at which students will be given the opportunity of meeting the guests is being held on the first and third floor lounges. Members of Blue Key, men's campus society, and Archon, women's senior honor society, will serve as ushers.

The Union has secured the Nittany Nine, campus orchestra, to furnish music for an all-College dance to be held in the second floor lounge in order that freshmen may participate, all first year customs were removed at 6 o'clock tonight.

Al Lewis Outslugs Hall To Gain Only Penn State Crown

Midshipmen Win With 20 Points as Green Terrors Annex 16—Syracuse, Lions Tie For Third Place

With the title hanging in the balance as the last bout of the evening began, Crinkley, Navy heavyweight, succeeded in annexing it for the Midshipmen by defeating Pincura, Western Maryland. Lewis was the only Lion slugger to gain a title. He is the first Penn State welterweight champion and by his win continued the Blue and White's string of individual title-holders.

Navy amassed a total of 20 points to win the title by a lead of 1 point over Western Maryland, who placed second with 16. Syracuse and Penn State tied for third place with a total of 11 points, while M. I. T. came fifth with 5 points, and Penn failed to score.

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In the first battle of the final round, Captain Orlenan, of M. I. T., won the bantamweight championship by decisively defeating Captain Vicari, Syracuse 115-pounder. The M. I. T. leader used his longer reach to advantage to outpoint Vicari, who had the best of the exchanges at close quarters.

Davey Stoop, Lion featherweight, put up a close battle with Al Wertheimer, of Syracuse, but the clever Orange brawler won the decision. Wertheimer has not been beaten this year and displayed a talented left tonight that earned him the featherweight title. Davey landed terrific rights in close quarters, but could not stop the snake-like left of the Syracuse man.

Herb Fulmer, Navy sensation, began his intercollegiate boxing career last Saturday and tonight is the proud wearer of the 115-pound intercollegiate crown won by knocking out Captain Doug Crosby in an exciting bout. Fulmer knocked out Crosby two weeks ago in his debut and last night won a decision from Wolman, of Syracuse.

Fulmer hammered the Navy man's face during the first round, landing terrific rights to the side of the jaw, and floored Crosby with a right to the throat, but the bell saved the Western Maryland leader. Crosby came back in the seconds and tried to outbox the jugging Navy middleweight, but could not withstand the hammering of the Middle A short right and left to the jaw dropped Crosby for the count.

Al Lewis, Nittany Lion welterweight, and Norman Hall, slugging Midshipman, settled once and for all their long-standing grievance, in one of the bloodiest bouts ever seen in college boxing, when the Blue and White slugger won the Eastern intercollegiate welterweight title.

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, Rames, 115-pounds, Myers, 160-pounds, and Geniva, 175-pounds. Minardi, of Florida, won the 115-pound title, the third college floor at Greenville, South Carolina, the 135-pound championship, and Hill, Tallane, the heavyweight title.

LINE-UP PUZZLES WRITERS Pittsburgh sport-writers found their greatest trouble this year in re-counting the lineup of the South Hills high school basketball team. The names of four of the quintet are Zankewski, Neudweck, Gzymski, and Jalsewski.