

### 8 NITTANY BOXERS SEEK RING HONORS

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stem, twice Southern Conference champion from Virginia. Konick, Carnegie Tech, meets Glaze, of Louisiana State, in the other preliminary bout tonight, while Taylor, Pacific Coast champion from Washington State, secured a bye to the semi-finals tomorrow afternoon.

Al Lewis, Eastern Intercollegiate welterweight champion, meets Osborne, of Washington and Jefferson, in the only 145-pound bout this afternoon. The winner will oppose Gallo, of West Virginia, tonight, when DelGenio, Yale captain, meets Moore, of Duquesne, Freyer, Georgia Tech, faces Jahnke, North Dakota State boxer; and Prisk, Coast champion from Washington State, meets Kisman, of Bucknell, to determine the semi-finalists.

Seven bouts will be fought in the midweight class this afternoon with Page, Mississippi A. and M. stalwart and Southern conference champion, the only man securing a bye to tonight's eliminations. Pete Updegrave, Lion 160-pounder, meets a North Dakota State flash in Dvorak, and the better man will then take on either Cramer, Cornell, or Kutcher, Temple captain. Flynn, Loyola of the South, and Eldred, Washington State boxer, will decide who is to oppose Page for the semi-finalist post.

Schrieker, Pitt captain, and O'Connor, North Dakota University middleweight, clash for the place against the winner between Moran, Syracuse slugger, and DeBuys, Tulane champ. Pyne, Catholic University entrant, versus Buckner, of San Francisco University, and Payne, West Virginia, versus Moody, New Hampshire, complete the middleweight preliminary bracket.

Frank Nebel, Penn State light heavyweight, will oppose Goldblum, Cornell, as Mirman, Columbus University, faces Hawkins, West Virginia captain. Winners in those bouts will compete tonight, and Zemurray, Tu-

### Yale Welterweight



DELGENIO

lane, fights Balash, star Syracuse freshman, Demedowitz, Washington and Jefferson captain, clashes with Wageman, of New Hampshire, and Lokensgard, Washington State College, boxes Dopiero, of Duquesne, to bring the tourney to the semi-finals.

#### Pineira To Fight Tonight

No heavyweight bouts will be run off this afternoon although Pineira, West Virginia boxer, meets Hill, of Tulane, and Woolbert, Lion freshman, opposes Gentry, Virginia University flash, tonight. Winners in the two bouts will meet in the semi-finals tomorrow afternoon as Rutherford, Princeton, and Remus, Army, who drew byes, also begin their quest for the title.

Bryan Hayes and Frank McCracken, Philadelphians, Al Gruber, and Stuart Robinson, from Pittsburgh, will have the duties of officiating at the rounds, alternating at the posts of referee and the judges.

### Grade Cards Used as Faculty Considers Simplified System

Marks for the eight-weeks period will be distributed under the old grade card system, it was decided at a meeting of scholarship managers last night. Although a recommendation for a new simplified process has been given to the administrative council, it was referred to the faculty at large for approval, and no action toward adoption or rejection of the proposal has been taken.

The change, recommended by a student-faculty committee, would replace the "cumbersome, unwieldy, time-wasting" grade cards with a single sheet for each course to be filled out by each instructor. These sheets would give the percentage grades of students who rated below 70%. The records would be available at Student Union office only to fraternity scholarship managers and representatives of recognized non-fraternity organizations at the five, eight, and twelve-week periods.

"There should be no delay on the part of the faculty in approving the new process," said Charles W. Rice '32, a member of the revision committee, yesterday. "We found that no less than 60% of the cards sent out were being returned to students under the old system, and that they are not being taken very seriously by anybody."

The number of cards available will be nearly exhausted after the eight-weeks grades are sent in, according to Rice, and Interfraternity Council failed to provide more because it was generally believed that the cards would be discarded by this time. If no new provision is made for information.

delinquent students of their standing, he revealed, twelve-week marks cannot be reported, because there will be no cards left.

The committee which studied conditions and made the recommendation was headed by Prof. A. Howry Espenshade, of the English composition department. Other faculty members in the group were Dean Frank C. Whitmore, of the School of Chemistry and Physics, Prof. Harry G. Parkinson, of the department of rural education, and Prof. Russell B. Nesbitt, of the civil engineering department. Student members were Rice, representing Interfraternity Council, Elizabeth C. Bell '32, of the W. S. G. A., Jay Kennedy '32, for Student Union, and Adam B. Barnhart '33.

### FORMER PROFESSOR TO VISIT FORESTERS HERE TOMORROW

Dr. Hugh P. Baker, former professor of forestry here, will be the guest of the students and alumni of the forestry department at their annual meeting at the Nittany Lion Inn tomorrow night.

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