

Bowman '32 Selected May Queen; Bressler Named W.S.G.A. Head

Henrie Receives W.A.A. Office in Balloting On Thursday

McFarland '33 ELECTED PRESIDENT OF Y. W. C. A.

Hinebauch Chosen as Freshman Attendant—375 Women Give Preferences

Miss Bowman '32 was chosen May Queen and Angelin Bressler '33 received the presidency of the W. S. G. A. by the women's student body in elections held Thursday.

Miss Bowman defeated M. Lydia Haller '32 by a vote of 299-to-138, while Miss Bressler received the position over A. Elizabeth Preston '33, who will be the W. S. G. A. secretary, with a tally of 301-to-29. Harriet H. Henrie '33 is the newly-elected W. A. A. head, while Isabel McFarland '33 will be the Y. W. C. A. executive.

Freshman Attendant Named Eva M. Biechfeldt '34 secured the W. S. G. A. vice-presidency with a poll of 251 votes to 127 for Ethel H. Filbert '34, and Lucy J. Erdman '35 defeated Edith R. Cottom '35 for treasurer of the organization by 217 votes to 147.

As freshman attendant to the May Queen, Helen J. Hinebauch won from Arlene Vought by a tally of 211-to-149 votes. S. Louise Everett '33, polled 44 votes for the senior senatorship against 29 for Helen A. Hoover '33, while Helen C. Palmer '34 defeated Doris M. Acker '34 as junior senator by a vote of 401-to-39. The sophomore senator selected was Katherine B. Humphrey, who defeated Elsie M. Douthett by 45 votes to 42, with Anna M. Light '35, town senator, winning from Anna Mary Dotterer '34, with 31-to-27 votes.

Returns On Request "We do not wish to publish the number of votes cast for each of the candidates, but will furnish the information to anyone who requests it," said Elizabeth Everett '32, retiring president of the Y. W. C. A. Marie E. McMahon '32, the W. A. A. head, concurred in this statement.

Doris M. Acker '34 secured the vice presidency of the W. A. A. with Elsie W. Darlington '33 as treasurer and Helen C. Palmer '34 as secretary of the association. In the Y. W. C. A. elections, where voting was restricted to members, Betty B. Thompson '34 won the vice-presidency, while Louise A. Hialbach '35 will be the new secretary and Margaret E. Borland '34 was elected treasurer.

The section of the W. S. G. A. constitution stating that absence from a mass meeting results in the removal of one social function on the week-end following the absence was voted down by the women students by a poll of 248-to-85.

BEZDEK, DAVIS RETURN FROM SOUTHERN SPORTS CONCLAVE

Director Hugo Bezdek and Dr. Elwood C. Davis, of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, attended the fifth annual conference of the Southern division of the American Physical Education association in Jacksonville, Fla., from March 30 to April 2.

'Collegian' Will Issue Boxing Final Tonight

Final results of the bouts tonight will be written up in a special issue of the COLLEGIAN which will be sold on the streets immediately following the championship fights tonight.

Besides accounts of all the bouts today, the issue will report the results of the baseball game with St. Francis this afternoon. Surveys on the present judging systems, a column on ringside events, and numerous comments on the events during the day are included in the special paper.

Will Meet Tardugno



JOHN MINARDI

19 CHAMPS FROM 4 LEAGUES BOX HERE

11 Easterners, 4 Southerners, 4 Coast Mitmen Enter National Tourney

Nineteen intercollegiate champions determined in four regional conference matches entered the National Collegiate boxing tourney and Olympic trials here.

Penn State, in Davey Stoop, 115-pounder, and Al Lewis, welterweight, has two Eastern intercollegiate crown-wearers entered while Wertheimer, 125-pounder, and Moran, middleweight, and Remus, who gained the light heavyweight title, competes under the Army colors.

Three of the four Washington State College boxers now here gained titles in the Pacific Coast tourney. Robert Taylor won the lightweight crown and was judged the outstanding fighter of this year's tournament, while Edwin Prisk, a sophomore, won the welterweight title. Robert Eldred could not continue his middleweight title quest because of a hand injury and forfeited his final bout to Bradley Buckner, University of San Francisco boxer who is also here Kenov Lokensgard completes the list of Coast champions.

Four conference champions of the South are competing here while six other visiting boxers were crowned champions in the Eastern Conference title.

17 Coaches, Officials Favor Heavyweight Class Return

Score Elimination as Unfair to Large Group Of Boxers in Upper College Ranks

The heavyweight class, for long a subject of attack in intercollegiate boxing circles and in many quarters discarded, is favored by seventeen coaches and officials in the East and South as compared to eight who responded negatively in a recent questionnaire.

Spike Webb, coach of Navy boxers, says, "I can see no reason for doing away with the heavy bout. First of all the public wants to see big boxers in action. Secondly, there is no more danger connected in heavyweight boxing than in any other weight. Thirdly, it isn't fair to the big fellow to do away with this weight."

Questioning the charge that the heavyweight bout is dangerous, Ernest Sesto, Carnegie Institute of Technology boxing mentor, claims that doing away with this division causes more injury because natural heavies seek to lose weight in order that they may fight in the light heavyweight division. "I have seen natural heavyweights paring their weight down to 175 pounds which is very injurious to the health," he said. Further comment showed that any man who weighs the minimum for the heavyweight can fight an opponent any degree heavier. When over 190 pounds the men become slow and the heavier boxers are not as dangerous as the lighter men.

Diek Harlow, Western Maryland coach, in favoring the heavyweight states, "It is no further to legislate a

Semi-Finalists

With semi-finalists eligible to compete for further Olympic honors at San Francisco, the remaining boxers now continue their quests for individual titles today under the following pairings:

- 112-pound Finalists Miller, P. S., vs D'Allesandro, Temple 118-pound Semi-Finalists Marmel, Cal., Houchens, Loyola, Md Puglia, W. Va., vs Stoop, Penn State 125-pound Wertheimer, Syracuse, vs Cleveland, Army Minardi, Florida, vs Tardugno, Columbus 135-pound Goldstein, Va., vs Ferrero, Penn State Taylor, Washington, vs Hagen, Army 147-pound Lewis, Penn State, vs Delgenio, Yale 1stayer, Ga Tech, vs Prisk, Washington 160-pound Updegrave, P. S., vs Flynn, Loyola, South Pyne, Catholic, vs Moran, Syracuse 175-pound Goldblas, Cornell, vs Zemorray, Tulane Depiero, Duquesne, vs Wageman, New II Heavyweights Hill, Tulane, vs Pincura, W Md Gentry, Va., vs Remus, Army

N. C. A. A. TO HOLD CONCLAVE TODAY

Group Will Discuss Scholarship Requirements at Meeting In Recreation Hall

Representatives of the eight districts of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will hold an informal meeting in Room 301 Recreation hall at 10 o'clock this morning.

Scholastic requirements for participation in intercollegiate sports and improvement of "bleacher ethics" are topics to be discussed at the meeting. No official action will be taken.

Sackett To Attend Prof. Frank L. Kleeberger of the University of California, Dr. Harry A. Scott of the Rice Institute, Prof. J. M. Metcalf of Iowa State College, Harold S. Wood of Ohio State University, William H. Cowell of the University of New Hampshire, James G. Driver of the University of Virginia, Harry W. Hughes of the Colorado Agricultural College, and Dr. Francis Grant of the University of Pennsylvania are the district representatives.

Dean Robert L. Sackett of the School of Engineering, who is chairman of this district, will attend the conference. Following the meeting, the guests will be tendered a luncheon, after which they will attend the Olympic semi-finals in a body.

FANS ORDER 20,000 TICKETS

Over twenty thousand tickets have already been ordered by Northwestern football fans for the Wildcat tilt with Michigan to be played at Ann Arbor, Mich., next fall.

5 LIONS GAIN PLACES IN SEMI-FINAL ROUND; LEWIS REGISTERS QUICKEST KNOCKOUT BY FLOORING OSBORNE

30 Boxers Will Battle In Semi-Finals Here This Afternoon

AL LEWIS PAIRED WITH DELGENIO, YALE MITMAN

Updegrave Must Tackle Dennis Flynn, Loyola Flash, as Moran Meets Pyne

Thirty of the best collegiate fighters in the country will battle this afternoon for finals places after gaining chances for further Olympic trials at bouts last night and yesterday afternoon.

Shot through to the finals by victories yesterday afternoon, Al Lewis, 118-pounder, matched with Houchens of Loyola College in Baltimore Eastern Intercollegiate Conference 115-pound champion from Temple, will not appear in the ring until tonight. Pete D'Allesandro has a longer reach and a terrific punch that bodes ill for the Nittany flyweight, who showed an unexpected skill against Snell, University of New Hampshire captain, yesterday.

The first bouts in the bantam weight class will be run off this afternoon with Marmel, Columbus University 118-pounder, matched with Houchens of Loyola College in Baltimore Captain Stoop of the Lions will mix with Pete Puglia, West Virginia freshman, who in spite of some flashy exhibition work is not expected to stop the Nittany champion.

Tardugno, battering down the hard-hitting Breese of Kansas State last night, earned the right to battle the Florida flash, Minardi, for the semi-finals of the 125-pound class tonight. Tardugno, from Columbus University in Washington, D. C., has a rock-like insistence that Minardi will have lots of trouble breaking down.

Ferrero Surprises Already Cleveland of the Army has a defeat on his shield from Wertheimer, Syracuse intercollegiate champion, in the 126 weight, who will meet the Cadet this afternoon for the right to enter the featherweight finals tonight. Wertheimer sports an insistent battering left jab that is almost sure to penetrate to Cleveland's head and wear him down Tardugno and Wertheimer will probably be the boys who mix it for the finals tonight.

Ferrero, Lion sophomore who scored a brilliant surprise victory over the Southern Conference champion, Watts, last night will have to face up with Goldstein this afternoon in the semi-finals. Goldstein, Southern champion and captain-elect of the University of Virginia boxers, carries knockouts in his right. Other semi-finalists in the lightweight class are Hagen, Cadet 135-pounder, and Bud Taylor, Pacific Coast intercollegiate champion, who battered through to a close victory over Glaze of Louisiana University.

Balash Loses A terrific slugfest seems to be in store this afternoon when Al Lewis, Lion champion, who knocked out Osborne in less than two minutes of fighting last night, meets Delgenio, Yale slugger, in the semi-finals of the welterweight outfit. Freyer of Georgia Tech will fight Ed Prisk, Washington State College sophomore who won the Pacific Coast intercollegiate title this year, to decide the other finalist.

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Sam Zemorray, lanky Tulane 175-pounder, fought the gamest battle of the evening last night to win a decision over Balash, Syracuse freshman flash, and will meet Goldblas, Cornell light-heavy, who drew a bye from the injured Hawkins. Wageman of the University of New Hampshire will face Depiero of Duquesne to decide the other finalist.

Heavyweights in the finals are Hill, Tulane champion, facing Pincura, Towner of power from Western Maryland and Gentry, 1931 Southern Conference champion from Virginia, battling Remus, Cadet heavy.

Reaches Semi-Finals



CAPT DAVEY STOOP

LION NINE TO FACE ST. FRANCIS TODAY

Triangular Association Leaders Inaugurate 67th Campaign Here This Afternoon

Penn State's Triangular Association championship baseball team will begin a defense of 1931 laurels when they open the sixty-seventh annual diamond campaign with St. Francis College as their opponents at 2:15 o'clock on Beaver Field diamond.

Since baseball was first played here in 1875 the Lion has left his mark high in collegiate diamond records, from the earliest contest to last year's season which saw eight victories in ten starts. The 1932 season will be the second under the reign of Coach Joe Bodenk.

Finding the Lion squad fortified by but a single week of outdoor practice, today's game promises plenty of trouble for the Nittany tossers. Cold weather kept the squad indoors until a week ago and the team today lacks the experience that is gained through weeks of constant practice.

Brewster To Start However, the same thing holds true for St. Francis which also opens its season with today's contest. The strength of the Loretta nine is as much in doubt as the real strength of the Lion team.

Jesse Brewster, who did considerable football playing on Beaver Field last fall, is slated to start on the mound for Penn State with Paul Winn and Dave Meade in reserve. Coach Joe Bodenk indicated last night that he will use all three hurlers, with each working three innings if possible.

Lions Win in 1930 Although Pepper Marsh was back in uniform last night, Phil Monroy will move in from center field to take the first base position with Walus, Bohr and Smith completing the inner circle. Paul Swan will start behind the plate but may give way to Zev Zawaack, before the nine innings are completed.

Johnny Lockard, a veteran from the 1929 team, is back in college and will fill the center field position with Captain George Hoopes in right and Kase-nak promising sophomore candidate in left.

St. Francis first appeared on the Lion baseball schedule in 1930, when the Lions carried off a 23-to-10 triumph. Last year's contest was cancelled on account of rain.

NITTANY GRADUATES LISTED ON PAST OLYMPIC TEAMS

Penn State graduates who have won Olympic honors in the past include Schuyler C. Enck, and Al Bates, champions in 1924.

Al Bates and Blandy Romig were leaders in 1928 while Altie Morrison, present freshman wrestling coach, won the 128-pound wrestling title in 1928.

TO END WEST POINT DUTIES Major Philip B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics at West Point, who is attending the boxing tourney here, will leave the Military Academy in June, 1932. His place in the athletic department will be taken by Major L. D. Worsham, now district engineer at Memphis.

Updegrave Stops Kutcher, Snell Falls Before Miller As Ferrero Upsets Watts

3 Army Boxers, 2 from Tulane, Washington State, Columbus, Syracuse Teams Advance To Further Competition Today

Five Penn State boxers advanced to the semi-finals of the National Collegiate Boxing tourney and qualified for further Olympic trials in matches yesterday afternoon and night.

Attaining the quickest knockout of the tourney, Al Lewis marched into the welterweight semi-finals as Ferrero gained the lightweight, Updegrave won the middleweight, and Stoop drew a bye to the 118-pound class rounds tomorrow. Miller, Lion freshman, already has qualified for the flyweight finals.

Three Army boxers remain in the competition while two survived eliminations from Washington State College, Syracuse, Tulane, and Columbus at Washington, E. C.

Engaging in one of the feature bouts of the night, Zemorray, Tulane light heavyweight, although he went down for a nine count twice at the dynamite punches of Balash, returned to gain the decision over the Orange freshman in the concluding minutes of the third round. Holding a slight margin in the first, Zemorray lost his ground to Balash in the second round when after a flurry against the ropes he caught a right and took a nine count. Shortly afterwards he again went down through the ropes to be saved by the bell.

Both men were tired and stood there waiting for the other to bring the end. Zemorray landed repeated blows to the face to put Balash in a bad way and gain the decision.

Moran Wins Decision Al Lewis stepped into the ring and after a few moments of idle sparring connected a right to the jaw and a follow-up which sent Osborne, Washington and Jefferson welterweight, down for the count. Ferrero, Lion lightweight, unseated a Southern conference champion with his straight lefts to gain the semi-finals while Updegrave took the measure of Kutcher, Temple captain, after a stiff contest.

Joe Moran, Syracuse demon, again demonstrated his ability to make his lone punch, the right, together with arm lashing bring results. Schrieker, Pitt captain, fell before the Syracuse middleweight after repeated attempts to penetrate his armor.

Flynn, Loyola of the South middleweight, showed himself as one of the most intelligent and capable boxers here in his treatment of Eldred, Washington State champion, yesterday afternoon. Although tired from his earlier victory, Flynn withstood the bull-like rushes of Page, Mississippi stalwart, and finally overcame earlier difficulties to win.

Wertheimer Wins Easily Wertheimer, Syracuse featherweight, smoothly dispatched Mickey Boerner, Bucknellian, who roughed up the placid Eastern champion with his insistent moving and inside use of the left. Wertheimer's repeated left jabbing spelled doom for the Bison.

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Vougatsns, Cornell, decision Cleveland, Army, defeated Deuborn, New Hampshire, decision. Tardugno, Columbus, defeated Breese, Kansas State, decision.

135-pound—Goldstein, Virginia, defeated Ketcham, Harvard, decision. Ferrero, Penn State, defeated Watts, South Carolina, decision. Taylor, Washington State, defeated Glaze, Louisiana State, decision.

Hagen, Army, defeated Korman, Carnegie Tech, technical knockout in third round.

147-pound—Lewis, Penn State, defeated Osborn, Washington and Jefferson, knockout in first. Delgenio, Yale, defeated Moore, Duquesne, decision. Freyer, Georgia Tech, defeated Gallo, West Virginia, decision.

Prisk, Washington State, defeated Kmetz, Bucknell, technical knockout in second round.

160-pound—Updegrave, Penn State, defeated Kutcher, Temple, decision. Pyne, Catholic, defeated Payne, West Virginia, decision.

Flynn, Loyola of the South, defeated Page, Mississippi, decision. Moran, Syracuse, defeated Schrieker, Pittsburgh, decision.

175-pound—Goldblas, Cornell won from Hawkins, West Virginia, forfeit. Wageman, New Hampshire, defeated Demedowitz, of Washington and Jefferson, decision. Zemorray, Tulane, defeated Balash, Syracuse, decision. Depiero, Duquesne, defeated Lokensgard, of Washington State, decision.

Afternoon Fights 112-pound—Miller, Penn State, defeated Snell, New Hampshire, decision. D'Allesandro, Temple, defeated Vitulla, Duquesne, technical knockout in third round.

126-pound—Tardugno, Columbus, defeated Brailsford, South Carolina, technical knockout in third round. Breese, Kansas State, defeated Zelenock, Penn State, technical in second round.

135-pound—Ketcham, Harvard, defeated Neely, West Virginia, decision. Goldstein, Virginia, defeated Dill, Bucknell, technical knockout in second round.

160-pound—Schrieker, Pitt, defeated O'Connor, North Dakota, decision. Pyne, Catholic, defeated Buckner, San Francisco, decision. Pyne, West Virginia, defeated Moody, New Hampshire, decision.

Flynn, Loyola of South, defeated Eldred, Washington State, decision. 175-pound—Hawkins, West Virginia, defeated Collins, M. I. T., decision.

Goldblas, Cornell, defeated Nebel, Penn State, decision. Heavyweight—Hill, Tulane, defeated Woolbert, Penn State, knockout in second round.