



Between the Ropes

A welterweight from the Pacific Coast set the hall grapevine telegraph in action when he smashed a punching bag from its moorings in a little warm-up yesterday afternoon. Everybody in the 145-pound class was quietly warned about that punch that Ed Prisk of Washington State packs.

They say it's a very rare and obscure bird in the sports world who is not known by Bryan Hayes, referee here. He says "Hi" to Dempsey and Tunney and can tell anecdotes about practically anyone in the boxing world in which he and that celebrity figure.

The first cheer of the tournament went to Bill Hoffman, timer extraordinary, who has been snapping watches on the meet—about here for a long time. Just as he marched on the floor yesterday afternoon for the some of his timing career the loyal stands burst forth in salute.

A chap in the press row heard someone sing out the old Bulldog cry, "Hold 'em Yale." He glanced at the ring where the Harvard captain, Ketcham, was being battered by Goldstein. "Ketcham, Harvard," he howled back to the stands.

This Southern courtesy showed up yesterday when the South Carolina gentleman hit Tardugno of Washington, D. C., while they were in a clinch. "Oh, pardon me," he whispered in Tardugno's ear. Tardugno was not abashed. "That's all right," he murmured and landed a right.

Johnny Miller looked very small when he went into the ring last night to battle. He weighed in at 109 pounds, the smallest man in the tourney, and showed up very well in the 112-pound class. Another Miller, Joe, seconded him.

Somebody tried to tell Gentry of Virginia that the man he was paired up with in the original bracketings was an easy way through, sort of a push-over. Gentry shook his head and said in a Southern drawl, "You all go way with that stuff, boy." At the hearing about those kind of all night life, and Ah never met up with one yet.

Rather a coincidence in the Pinc-Buckner, bout yesterday when the first man entered, Danny Pyne, battled the man who had come farthest, Buckner of San Francisco University. Pyne lives on the Atlantic coast and Buckner is on the Pacific.

Always with the gamey underdog of the fights, the crowd had a hard time choosing sides when Sam Zemurray of Tulane and Balash of Syracuse battered each other to a standstill last night. Someone whispered it along that Sam Zemurray is the son of a man who has eighty millions (or did have). Sam earned about half of that last night.

Buckner just arrived yesterday morning after taking planes to Pittsburgh and jolting up here on the milk train. He put up a terrific fight yesterday afternoon, but could not hold out against Pyne, the human rock.

Johnny McAndrews, Lion champion in the 135-pound class, and 1931 captain, was unable to make the Olympic weight requirement of 135½ pounds. Usually he weighs in at about 139 and has some trouble at that. So he is acting as second coach at large for the State men and each of the Olympic orphans.

All of the young women here agree that the Apollo of the meet is Breese from Kansas State. He brought with him a tremendous punch and a winning grin, but he lost his second bout to Tardugno, last night.

Ike Deeter, young coach of Washington State boxers, who is here with his four proteges, is an alumnus of only three years from the Coast college. He is a former Pacific Northwest middleweight champion and this year coached his team to the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate title at Sacramento.

LEWIS, STOOP WIN N.C.A.A. TITLES

Wins in Finals



AL WERTHEIMER

N.C.A.A. OFFICIALS OPPOSED TO TAX

Body Expresses Objections in Amusement Measure at National Congress

Opposition to the proposed federal amusement tax assessing a ten percent revenue on all athletic admissions was voiced by representatives of the eight districts of the National Collegiate Athletic Association who met here informally this morning.

Student athletic fees are included in the internal revenue bill recently passed by the House of Representatives and now before the Senate. It passed, the bill will mean an annual loss of about \$7,500 to the College in this respect, Dean Robert L. Sackett of the School of Engineering, who is chairman of this district, claimed. In addition, gate receipts to athletic contests will be taxed ten percent.

Representatives attending the meeting this morning will make a definite recommendation to the National Collegiate Athletic Association to appeal to the Senate for defeat of the Amusement Tax feature.

Scholastic requirements for participation in intercollegiate sports and improvement of "bleacher ethics" were topics discussed at the meeting. No official action was taken.

2 LIONS ADVANCE TO FINAL ROUNDS BY SCORING WINS

Down Competition in Afternoon Matches—Wertheimer, Tardugno Place

HILL OVERCOMES FOE WITH QUICK KNOCKOUT

Two Lion boxers battled their way to the finals tonight while two others fell by the wayside in hotly contested semi-final bouts this afternoon.

Captain Davey Stoop, bantam, carried the fight to Puglia, West Virginia boxer, and had him pretty well under control of a left to gain the decision. Al Lewis had one of the closest bouts of his career of wins when he took punishment from Delgenio, Yale welterweight. Ferrero fell before Goldstein, Virginia hightweight, and Pete Updegrave, although he wielded a mean punch, lost the decision to Flynn, general Loyola Southerner and one of the classiest boxers in the meet.

Lewis and Delgenio went after each other in the first round and Al soon concentrated on the Yale boy's stomach, finding his head attack futile. Delgenio landed blows to the face throughout the rounds but in occasional flurries suffered at Lewis' hands. Gaining a little advantage in the third in several exchanges and stomach punches, Al secured the decision.

Moran Beats Pyne
Finding the key to Wertheimer, Syracusean, Cadet Cleveland held him in the first two rounds but could not keep the Orangeman from his favorite left. Leading in and using a right, the Cadet weakened Wertheimer in his decision loss. Another Syracusean, Moran, had his own troubles with Danny Pyne, Catholic University Gibraltar. Giving the knock-out specialist some of his own medicine, Pyne landed his hard left several times and engaged in mixes but could not connect sufficiently for the middleweight decision.

Tardugno, Columbus University boxer who seems to brush off any and every blow, eliminated Minardi, Florida 126-pounder, after he had made him punch-groggy in the third and out-generalized him all along.

Referee's Decision Favored By 14 as 9 Prefer Judges

10 Coaches Cite Expenses, Lack of Officials in Backing Present Arrangement

Fourteen college coaches and officials prefer decision by a referee in intercollegiate matches while nine favor judges according to a survey of the COLLEGIAN among eastern and southern officials.

Probably benefitting from the present more common usage of the referee as only judge, the single man decision is favored also because of the slighter expense, the better position of the referee to watch the fighters, and the difficulty in getting judges.

With ten men saying that there are not enough men available for judges and seven others believing that there are enough available in their regions, the solution in this respect seems to be more in training men rather than abandoning the system of judges.

Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics at Penn State, shows how originally the judges were first intended for use in training former college boxers for the post of referee. With the scoring system it was comparatively easy to secure efficient men to do this, he believes. But with the change to the use of referee alone, former college boxers have not been trained for the referee post. Consequently, there has been more and more reliance on the professionals for officiating at college meets. This tends to lend an undesirable air of professionalism to the bouts, he believes. Officials and coaches who favored judges said that judges were less

2 Lion Winners in Finals



AL LEWIS

Rec Hall Echoes At the Ringside

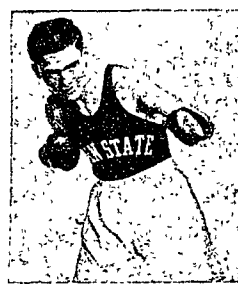
It's Friday afternoon and the big show's on. . . . The newspaper boys are here in full force. . . . There's Ed Neil of the AP, Art Daley of the New York Times (Where's Bill Ulrich of the local Times?) Perry Lewis of the Inquirer, and Bill Parriss of the Record. . . . Little Johnny Miller gives the crowd something to cheer about. . . . "Keep your hands up, Johnny!" . . . Ed called winner, but Fred Winstead called wrong. . . . Just a Breese for the Kansas boy over our Zeleznock. . . . Bobby Goldstein fights a down-diff battle. . . . His towel courtesy of the Hotel Pennsylvania. . . . Danny Pyne of Catholic looks as though he's going to rub the sunburn off California Buckner's back. . . . Flynn of Loyola and his colorful coach have the crowd by storm. . . . Frankie Nebel isn't quite as good as Gold-bias. . . . Hill sinks his fist in Woolbert's solar plexus. . . . And the crowd stagers out for dinner.

Hill Holds 2 Crowns
That terrific slugger, Goldstein, is captain-elect of the Virginia boxers and holds the title of Southern Conference Intercollegiate champion in the 135-pound class. Al Lewis, another finalist for the Lions, bears the crown of Eastern Intercollegiate champion in the welterweight class and held the same title in 1931.

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CAPT. DAVEY STOOP

FIGHTERS TONIGHT HOLD 10 CROWNS

2 Lions Bear Championships in Eastern Intercollegiate Ring Association

Ten of the boxers who reached the finals tonight have gained championships back in their own bailiwicks.

D'Allessandro, Temple captain in the 112-pound class, holds the 115-pound crown in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference fought at Pittsburgh this year. Davey Stoop, the scrappy Lion captain, is another crowned head with Eastern Intercollegiate Association championships to his credit in both 1930 and 1932. He lost to Al Wertheimer in 1931.

Al Wertheimer is now champion in the 126-pound class of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association and is another finalist who fought tonight. Seeking a new title tonight was Bud Taylor of Washington State who already has been crowned Pacific Coast Intercollegiate champion this year in the 135-pound outfit.

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Gleemen Place Third In St. Louis Contest

(Special to the Collegian)
St. Louis, Mo., April 9.—The Penn State Glee club won third place in the national meet at St. Louis last night, according to a telegram received by the COLLEGIAN this morning. Pomona College won the tournament, while Yale's singers took second place. The winners were given 218.4 points by the judges. Yale received 209.2 points, while the Penn State club rated at 206. The gleemen sang under the direction of W. Jay Kennedy '32, and competed against eight other district champions.

Nittany Boxers Gain National Crowns in 118, Welter Classes

D'Allessandro, Wertheimer, Goldstein, Flynn, Wageman, Hill Survive Final Bout To Take Championships

Two Lion boxers reached the peaks of the college ring world tonight as Lewis knocked out Prisk of Washington State in two minutes and twenty-two seconds of the first round in the 147-pound class, and Captain Davey Stoop gained the decision over Marmel of Columbus University in the 118-pound class.

Six other collegiate battlers from all sections of the country gained championships in Recreation hall tonight as the first N. C. A. A. tourney came to a close.

Opening the program for the night, D'Allessandro, Temple flyweight, gained a knockout over Snell, New Hampshire boxer, after one minute and twenty seconds of the second round. A long left to the jaw floored the New Hampshire boxer after he had taken punishment in the first from D'Allessandro's long straight punches. Snell replaced Miller, of Penn State, in the finals, following a check on the judges' votes in the preliminaries yesterday afternoon when Miller was declared the winner.

Starting in with terrific rights and lefts to the jaw, Captain Davey Stoop, rushed Marmel, Columbus University, to gain the bantamweight title. In the first round Stoop used his favorite straight left to put himself way in the lead in what is considered his finest exhibition in the Recreation hall ring. Early in the second, after Stoop had landed a right to the jaw, Marmel took a count of eight and was up again to mix things with the Lion captain.

Gaining more headway in the third, Marmel punished Davey in the face with repeated hard punches. As cool as the ring posts, Stoop escaped most of the blows which the Columbus boxer launched in his final and best round of the fight early in the third.

Al Wertheimer, Syracusean, received a forfeit from Tardugno, Columbus University featherweight who pulled a ligament in his shoulder in the fights this afternoon. Al gained the crown after his startling left and generalship laid low Cleveland, Army, and Boerner, Bucknellian, in earlier bouts. Putting up excellent exhibitions of boxing in his preliminary bouts, Tardugno was expected to make things plenty hot for the Syracuse champion.

Sending his opponent, Taylor, of Washington State, to the boards with hard lefts and uppercuts, Goldstein, Virginia boxer clearly gained the decision in the lightweight class. Goldstein, captain-elect of the Virgians, won the first round with a safe margin, sending his opponent against the ropes at the bell. Using long rights and lefts, Goldstein gained the advantage in blows to the face and body although Taylor stood up well in the attack. Early in the second and again in the last, Goldstein sent the Coast champion to the floor for a time count. Sending blow after blow for a knockout, the Virgians had his opponent down repeatedly near the gong.

Taking his opponent's measure from the first gong, Al Lewis knocked out Prisk, Washington State, after two minutes, twenty-two seconds, of the first round.

Plynn, Loyola Southerner, defeated Moran, Syracusean, for the middleweight title. Keeping intelligently clear of the Syracuse slugger, Flynn and Moran fought the first fairly close, both fighters landing hard blows. In the second Flynn penetrated with his repeated lefts to the face to win the round clearly from the terror of Eastern middleweights.

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- 118-pound—Stoop, Penn State
- 126-pound—Wertheimer, Syracuse
- 135-pound—Goldstein, Virginia
- 147-pound—Lewis, Penn State
- 160-pound—Flynn, Loyola of the South
- 175-pound—Wageman, New Hampshire
- Heavyweight—Hill, Tulane

THIRD PLACES

- 112-pound—Vitulla, Duquesne, forfeited to Miller, Penn State
- 118-pound—Puglia, West Virginia, forfeited to Houchens, Loyola, Maryland
- 126-pound—Cleveland, Army, forfeited to Minardi, Florida
- 135-pound—Hagen, Army, forfeited to Ferrero, Penn State
- 147-pound—Freyer, Georgia Tech, forfeited to Delgenio, Yale
- 160-pound—Pyne, Catholic, forfeited to Updegrave, Penn State
- 175-pound—Depiero, Duquesne, forfeited to Goldblin, Cornell
- Heavyweight—Gentry, Virginia, forfeited to Pincitra, Western Maryland

Semi-Finals

- 118-pound—Marmel, Columbus, defeated Houchens, Loyola of Maryland, decision, Stoop, Penn State, defeated Puglia, West Virginia, decision
- 126-pound—Wertheimer, Syracuse, defeated Cleveland, Army, decision Tardugno, Columbus, defeated Minardi, Florida, decision
- 135-pound—Taylor, Washington State, defeated Hagen, Army, decision Goldstein, Virginia, defeated Ferrero, Penn State, decision
- 147-pound—Freyer, Georgia Tech, forfeited to Prisk, Washington State, Lewis, Penn State, defeated Delgenio, Yale, decision
- 160-pound—Moran, Syracuse, defeated Plynn, Catholic, decision, Flynn, Loyola of the South, defeated Updegrave, Penn State, decision
- 175-pound—Wageman, New Hampshire, defeated Depiero, Duquesne, Zemurray, Tulane, defeated Goldblin, Cornell, decision
- Heavyweight—Remus, Army, defeated Gentry, Virginia, decision, Hill, Tulane, defeated Pincitra, Western Maryland, knockout in first