

STOOP, LEWIS, McANDREWS NAMED ON ALL-NITTANY TEAM

Houck Selects 7 Best Men In Penn State Ring History

Epstein, Wolff, Frank, Hamas Listed by Lion Coach

Names All-Star Team



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Three Lion boxers who turned in undefeated records this season and fought their way to Eastern Intercollegiate titles received recognition on Coach Leo Houck's all-time Penn State boxing team selected for the COLLEGIAN.

Both Captain Davey Stoop and Al Lewis, collegiate champions in the 115 and 145-pound divisions respectively, were renamed to the team where they were first placed by Coach Houck last year. Johnny McAndrews, captain-elect and newly crowned 135-pound champion, is the newest addition and replaces Wert, who gained the championship in 1921 and piloted the Lions in 1925.

Julie Epstein, 115-pound champion in 1929 and captain last year, was named to the other honorary berth in the lighter divisions. Allie Wolff '29, twice holder of the middleweight crown and one of the most brilliant performers for the Lions, received the post at 160 pounds. Frank, who turned in victories for Penn State when boxing was still quite young, was selected for the 175-pound post. Frank gained the Eastern title in this division in 1924, the first year in which the tourney was held.

Chooses Hamas

Steve Hamas '29, sensation in College who has since punched his way to fairly steep professional heights, is Leo's choice for heavyweight, a class which in recent years has been much maligned by collegiate boxing authorities.

Captain Davey Stoop gains his position with an almost unblemished record. In 1930 he turned in four victories and lost to Fitzgerald, Navy champion, after an extra round. Rose, of Syracuse, also penetrated the Lion boxer in that season, but no one could stop him from gaining the 115-pound intercollegiate championships that year. Last year Stoop fought in the 115 and 125-pound class at different times to solve difficulties where two champions, Epstein and himself, were both fitted for the same division. Fighting 115 pounds, Davey won two bouts. He drew two, one with Wertheimer of Syracuse, and won two when he boxed 125-pounds. In the intercollegiate, Wertheimer gained his first 125-pound title, at Stoop's expense. This year Davey went un-

defeated through dual competition and won his 115-pound title of two years ago practically unchallenged.

Undefeated This Season

Not compiling an especially impressive record last year, Johnny McAndrews nevertheless acquitted himself nobly against some of the best 135-pounders in the history of Lion opponents. Johnny eliminated Fisher of West Virginia in his first meet but lost to Crosby, of Western Maryland, intercollegiate champion. Captain Goodridge, North Carolina University star, and Captain Wallace, of Navy, also secured hard-earned decisions from McAndrews, then only a sophomore on the Lion team.

Johnny then defeated Brown, of Army, and Wolann, of Syracuse, before again falling at the gloves of Crosby in the preliminaries of the intercollegiate. This year he went undefeated through the dual season and the Intercollegiate.

In 1930 Al Lewis won seven fights but lost to Hall, of Navy, for the intercollegiate title when the referee stopped the fight because of a cut over Lewis' eye. Last year he drew with Hall and then defeated him to win the welterweight title after a string of seven victories in dual meets. This year Lewis repeated his undefeated season and his march to the ranks of the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing champions.

22 RINGMEN HERE HAVE MET BEFORE

Fought in Dual Meets, League Championships During Past Seasons

Twenty-two boxers competing in the Olympic tournament have met in the roped arena in dual meets and conference championships, records for past seasons show.

Fred Vitulla, Duquesne boxer, and Pete D'Allessandro, of Temple, who fight in the 112-pound division, crossed gloves in the finals of the Eastern Conference tournament which was held at Pittsburgh this year. D'Allessandro emerged with the crown.

Although they do not meet in the tourney here and have not faced each other in the ring since last year, Captain Davey Stoop, of the Lions, and Captain Wertheimer, Syracuse boxer, can recall their little battles when Al took the Eastern Intercollegiate title from Davey who was fighting 125 pounds. Previously they had battled to a draw. Now both men are Eastern Intercollegiate champions, Davey at 115, and Wertheimer at 125. In order to retain his title this year, Wertheimer eliminated Cleveland, Cadet, who also boxes 126 pounds in the tourney.

DelGenio Defeated Ketcham James Watts, University of South Carolina lightweight, defeated Glaze, of Louisiana State, in the second round of the Southern Conference tourney while Neely, West Virginia entry, has taken the measure of Dill, Bucknell freshman. Fighting in the same division DelGenio, of Yale, defeated Captain Ketcham. Neely also fell before Moore, Duquesne welterweight, when they met in the semifinals of the Eastern Conference meet.

Kutcher, of Temple, has victories over Kilman, Bucknell freshman, and Osborne, Washington and Jefferson welterweight, to his credit. He has entered the tournament here in the middleweight division. Fighting 155 pounds at the Eastern Conference

Yale, South Carolina Luminaries



DELGENIO

tourney, Schrieker, Pitt captain, gained the title from Kutcher although the Owl boxer had secured a verdict from the Panther veteran in a dual meet. Updegrave, Lion boxer, has a victory to his credit over Schrieker.

Al Demedowitz, Washington and Jefferson captain, lost to Mirman, Columbus University light heavyweight. Doyless Hill, Tulane bulldog in the heavyweight class, gained the Southern Conference crown this year when Felton Gentry, Virginia University boxer, had to forfeit because of illness after reaching the finals.

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13 Team Captains Competing in Ring Tournament Here

More captains than you can shake a stick at! That summarizes the titled class situation here where thirteen boxers who are competing in the Olympic tryouts have served as captains of their respective teams this season.

Frederick D. Snell, of New Hampshire, and Davey Stoop, of the Lions, are two captains entered in the 118-pound division. Mickey Boerner, Bucknell star, John B. Minardi, University of Florida's twice former champion, and Al Wertheimer, Syracuse featherweight, are three team leaders boxing in the 126-pound class. Minardi is ending his second term as captain of the 'Gators.

Harvard sends her captain, Dave Ketcham, to compete in the 135-pound class, while Schrieker, of Pitt, Kutcher, Temple stalwart and conference champion, are two captains who have had successful dual meet careers in the middleweight class. Schrieker is considered by many sports writers to be one of the best collegiate boxers in the Western Pennsylvania district.

Theophil Wageman, New Hampshire light heavyweight, captained the 1931 team while Al Demedowitz, Washington and Jefferson 175-pounder, and Cecil Hawkins, West Virginia, are additional leaders of teams this year. The University of Virginia sends Captain Gentry, heavyweight, while Joe Remus, boxing in the same division, will lead the Army midmen next year.



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Sidelines
Dick Harlow, Western Maryland boxing and football coach, must be getting tired of fanatical feature writers picking on his ornithological interests. But his conquests in that field make overlooking the matter too much for any columnist. The Tutor coach has conducted numerous expeditions under Smithsonian Institution auspices which have taken him from the Mackenzie River Basin to the Great Slave Lake region, which, you know, is up in Labrador.

But that's not all for Dick Harlow. No less a worthy than he was the father of Lion boxing. Graduating from Penn State in 1912, he assisted in football coaching for several years and became head coach in 1915. After the War he returned to Penn State and established boxing as an intercollegiate and interfraternity sport in 1919.

Pete D'Allessandro, Temple flyweight, in addition to holding the Eastern Conference crown and going undefeated in dual meets, is a star low hurdler for the Owls. He gained at least a second in every dual meet last season except the one with Penn State, when the Lions captured all the places in the high and low hurdles as well as taking eleven out of the fifteen firsts.

Another Temple boxer with diversified interests is Captain Irving Kutcher who boxes 160 pounds. He ranks in the upper third of his class, was business manager and star in the college musical comedy, is a staff member of the humorous magazine, and a reporter on the Temple 'News.'

But Mickey Boerner, Bucknell pride in the 126-pound division, stops all comers with his variety of activities. Mickey is an A student, writes good poetry for the Bucknell literary magazine, so they say, and has done deep-sea diving. Some psychologist can now figure out the contribution of his under-water work to his attaining the Eastern Conference 125-pound championship several weeks ago.

Statistics crashed through again and reported that in fourteen years of Penn State boxing history, forty-eight dual meets were won, twenty-one were lost, and three tied. In nine intercollegiate tournaments the Lions emerged victors four times, placed second the same number, and were in tie for third once.

The University of Florida sends Johnny Minardi into the featherweight clashes here. In addition to compiling enviable records in dual meets, Minardi won the Southern Conference bantamweight title in 1930 and 1931. Fighting featherweight in the tourney this year he reached the finals but fell before Zacharias, Louisiana State University boxer.

Pennsylvania colleges, with twenty entries in the tournament, win hands down all honors for large representation by State, New York, with a contingent of nine, comes closest to surpassing the native sons in numbers while West Virginia and Louisiana send five each, and New Hampshire, and Washington four apiece.

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