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CHAMPIONSHIP FOR LIONS

CAPT. ZELEZNOCK, RITZIE, CRISWELL WIN; RICHTER, GOODMAN ARE BEATEN

W. Md. Fighters Take 2nd; Syracuse Comes in 3rd.

By HARRY HENDERSON

Penn State won the twelfth Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing tournament tonight. Western Maryland was second, and Syracuse third.

Penn State gained individual championships in the 115-pound class, 135-pound and 155-pound class, when Criswell, Captain Zeleznock and Ritzie won.

Izzy Richter, Penn State heavyweight entrant, met Tom Pontecarvo, defending champion from Western Maryland, in the final bout of the tournament. The match decided the team championship.

Pontecarvo defeated Richter in three rounds. Tony Sala, Villanova's lone tournament entrant, met Cadet Janzan, of Army, for the 175-pound intercollegiate championship. Sala was fighting for the second time today and showed the effects of his brawl which dethroned Bernie Kaplan, of Western Md., this afternoon. Janzan drew a bye through last night's bouts, but also fought this afternoon.

Sala won the decision.

Andy Gorski, 165-pound defending champion from Western Maryland, met Bill Smith, of Harvard, in a battle between the Green Terror's dynamite right hook and Smith's corking good left. Gorski was the aggressor from the start.

Smith won the decision.

Ritzie New Champ
Lou Ritzie, State 155-pounder, was the third State man to capture a championship when he out-boxed George Regan, of Syracuse. Regan took the offensive immediately in the first round when he rushed out and shoved Ritzie in the face several times without damage. Ritzie broke these rushes up with clinches. Ritzie took the offensive in the second and forced Regan to the ropes several times. Most of their exchanges ended in tie-ups.

In the third Ritzie landed a series of damaging body blows which drove Regan all over the ring. The round ended with Regan barely able to stand up due to Ritzie's hammering to his face and jaw.

Art McGivern, Syracuse's mighty 145-pound K. O. artist, won the championship in that weight when he decided Frankie Goodman of Penn State. Goodman started out landing a nice left on McGivern's nose. He boxed cleverly for the first round, pecking away at McGivern with a straight left and staying out of his reach. He was unable to stay away from him in the second and was all but K. O. when the Syracusean landed one of his hammer-like blows.

In the last round McGivern knocked Goodman down but the State boy recovered to make McGivern miss one that sent him hurtling across the ring. Goodman started boxing again and McGivern looked considerably worse. He staggered the Orangeman seriously several times towards the Zeleznock On Offensive.

Penn State's Captain Mike Zeleznock, last year's 125-pound champ, decisively defeated Parmelee, Princeton, in three rounds to gain the 135-pound championship. He is the first fighter ever to move up a weight and capture a championship. Zeleznock

lost a round but was behind as far as points went.

Both Parmelee and Zeleznock threw a lot of wild mits around the ring. The Penn State man remained on the offense, handing out some very hard left jabs. Both fighters piled everything they had behind each blow. They opened the second round pretty well tied up but soon broke out to open fighting. Zeleznock struck Parmelee a staggering blow with his left, knocking him against the ropes.

Suffering from a bleeding nose, Parmelee fought desperately against the terrific onslaught of lefts and rights. Zeleznock never left up, and pummeled the Princeton man all over the ring.

Russ Criswell, Penn State, retained his championship, repulsing Bennett, Western Maryland, in three rounds. The bout opened in a little slug-fest, with both men hitting hard. Bennett drove Criswell hard to the ropes in the second round, but the State man, after numerous tie-ups, floored Bennett with a right cross to the jaw. Criswell carried the fight in the third round.

The first round Criswell was much more aggressive than Bennett, but neither waited for the other. Criswell carried the fight to Bennett with driving lefts and hard right crosses to Bennett's chin. Both boxers tied one another up often in the last round.

In the 175-pound class, Johnny Sawchak forfeited third place to Bernie Kaplan, Western Maryland, former intercollegiate champion in that class, who was defeated in the semi-final round this afternoon by Sala, Villanova.

Kaddy, Western Maryland, defeated Monterello, Coast Guard, to take third place in the 145-pound class.

Keyser, Western Maryland, took third place in the 155-pound class by virtue of a forfeit from Westbrook, Coast Guard.

Finer, Harvard, forfeited to Black, Syracuse, for third place in the 115-pound class, while Francis McAndrews, Penn State, forfeited to Solomon, Syracuse, for third place in the 125-pound class.

Crampton, Harvard, defeated Meany, Army, for third place in the 135-pound class.

"Red" Volk, Rutgers, gained a decision over Gardner, Yale, to win the 125-pound championship. The first round was colorless. Volk opened the second round with a rush, continued it in the third, and punished Gardner about the body severely. Gardner remained on the defensive throughout the fight.

Bardacke, Syracuse, forfeited to Crampton, Harvard, for third place in the 135-pound class.

Losers Tough One



IZZY RICHTER, PENN STATE HEAVYWEIGHT

RINGSIDE IMPRESSIONS

Fans booed one minute and twenty-three seconds after Penn State's Sawchak got the decision over Princeton's Brown, Friday night to no avail. The Lion 175-pounder got both referee's votes because Brown hit in clinches, fouled.

After seeing how many Western Maryland men reached the semi-finals and beyond, in comparison to Harvard men, we wonder if John Harvard now knows "where is Western Maryland?"

The Princeton, Harvard, and Yale fighters, with body concentration, contrast sharply with systems taught at Syracuse, Western Maryland, and Penn State, where the crouch is out and the left plays the chief part.

The old question of a fighter who must fight both in the afternoon and evening is up again. But the consensus of opinion seems to be that it is an advantage, rather than a disadvantage, since it aids in timing and helps wear off the nervousness.

Negroni, although losing, scored the first point of the tourney, for Syracuse. He fought in place of Captain Tony Balash, who broke his ankle early this week. Negroni was 185-pound champion until now.

Francis McAndrews, third of line, wins over favored Dick, Army, and Brother Marly opines, "He's the best one of the three of us."

Since both southpaws were in the 155-pound class, Ritzie had plenty of chance to practice against Westbrook's style before facing Regan for the title.—f. w. v.

Givern's wild swings which failed to find their place. McGivern was obviously the victor from the start, but the sailor did not lack any courage. He waded right into the face of McGivern's attack exchanging blow for blow. McGivern nearly had a K. O. at the end of the third, largely due to Monterello's inexperience.

The Syracusean's timing was bad and his attack showed nothing more than a rather brutal left followed by a hard right to the body or an uppercut. From the way McGivern fought one might be led to believe that he expected those blows to stun an opponent beyond any thought of coming back.

Regan Wins Close One
George Regan, Syracuse's southpaw 155-pounder, took a close decision over Keyser, Western Maryland, after three rounds of swing-miss-swing. Keyser seemed to be greatly handicapped by Regan's method of fighting. The Syracusean based his attack on rights to the body. The two of them tied up frequently throughout the bout, much to Regan's advantage.

Lou Ritzie, State's 155-pounder, had all but kayoed Westbrook, of the Coast Guard Academy, when the third round ended. It took Ritzie almost two full rounds to accustom himself to the tactics of the southpaw, but once he did, he had little trouble in slamming rights and lefts to Westbrook's jaw until the sailor could hardly stand up under the punishment. Had the round gone another half minute Ritzie would have scored the first K. O. of the tournament.

Janzan Pounds Sawchak
In the Sawchak-Janjan set-to in the 175-pound class, the Army cadet jabbed his way to a decision over Sawchak, who took the first round by his aggressiveness. Sawchak, however, took a terrific facial beating from Janzan's lefts and surprised everyone by his ability to take the bombardment of the Army boxer.

In the biggest slug-fest and upset of the afternoon, Bernie Kaplan, Western Maryland, lost his fight and chance to defend his 175-pound crown to Tony Sala, Villanova's, lone entrant in the tourney. Last week Sala got an extremely questionable draw in a bout with Kaplan.

It was Kaplan's fight during the first round and at the end of that round he was very near to scoring a knock-out over the Villanova boxer. However, Sala came back strong in the second and, refusing to box, traded blow for blow with the Terror champ, to come out slightly ahead at the end of the round. In the last round both Kaplan and Sala fought about each other mercilessly with all about boxing and hammered away at each other mercilessly with Sala leading by an edge.

Wins Championship



JACK LIGHT

RICHTER, KAPLAN HURDLE BARRIERS IN PRELIMINARIES

Last night's preliminary bouts which sent three Western Maryland boxers, one Harvard man, and one Lion directly into tonight's finals, were climaxed by the brilliant boxing and ring generalship of Izzy Richter, State, in his victory over Big Jim Brown, Syracuse's man mountain, in the heavyweight class.

Kaplan Downs Jeffries
Bernie Kaplan, Western Maryland, successfully repulsed the attack of Ray Jeffries, one of the leading pre-fight contenders for the 175-pound crown, decisioning him in three rounds. Jeffries failed to find any way to protect himself from the vicious left jabs and right crosses of Kaplan, and also failed to follow up his openings.

In the first 175-pound bout, Johnny Sawchak, State, was given a decision over Joe Brown, Princeton, who was very definitely the victor. Sawchak got the nod because of fouls committed early in the fight by Brown. Sala, Villanova's lone entrant, defeated Gordon Robertson, Harvard, in a three-round slugfest. Sala was particularly threatening at first, but he pelted out before the round was over. Robertson took a terrific amount of punishment, especially from Sala's left to his face.

Smith, Harvard 165-pounder, decisioned George Negroni after three rounds in one of the biggest upsets of the evening. Smith's damaging left jab kept Negroni from any chance to work on the rangy Smith frame.

Ritzie Wins
Lou Ritzie, State, had to push himself to earn a decision over Pete Olney, Harvard, in the second 155-pound bout, although he took the first round easily. Ritzie was more aggressive than Olney, but was slow and failed to take advantage of openings. In the other 155-pound bout, George Regan, Syracuse, a southpaw, won over Jim Cassale, M. I. T., in one of the best bouts of the evening, with Regan taking the third round decisively.

Art McGivern, Syracuse's K. O. king and showman deluxe, failed to score a K. O. and went to bed with a decision chalked up over Lefty, M. I. T., who, after a bad two rounds, came back in the third. Kaddy, Western Maryland, in the second 145-pound bout, defeated Miles, Princeton, after all but knocking him out in the second.

145-Pound Bout Close
Frank Goodman, State's 145-pounder, finally showed his superiority over John Brassil, Harvard, emerging with the decision. Brassil carried the fight to Goodman in the second round.

Syracuse's 135-pounder, Bardacke, took a shellacking from Parmelee, Crampton, Harvard, jabbed his way to a decision over Hinky Haynes, Western Md., in the other bout.

McAndrews, State, was given the decision over Cadet Somers Dick in the 125-pound class. Benny Solomon defeated Kullen, Harvard, in the other 125-pound bout after a close fight.

Bennett, Western Md. 115-pounder, decisively defeated Black, carrying the fight to him at all times. Finer, Harvard, in the other 115-pound class, won over Norton, M. I. T., with a sure-hit left and a sudden low right swing to the stomach.

5 STATE BOXERS GAIN FINAL ROUND OF MIT TOURNEY

In the semi-final bouts this afternoon Russ Criswell, State, had little trouble in decisioning Finer, of Harvard, in the opening bout. Three other State boxers gained victories in these fights. Criswell took all three rounds of his bout with Finer giving more opposition in the second than in the other rounds.

In the first 125-pound bout between Benny Solomon, Syracuse, and Gardner, of Yale, the stocky Orangeman was defeated by the far-reaching left jabs of the very level-headed Gardner. The Yale boxer had the greatest advantage over the Syracuse man during the first round.

Francis McAndrews, State's 125-pounder, was eliminated from competition by a comparative unknown, Red Volk, of Rutgers, who handled himself as well as any fighter in this afternoon's bouts. He carried the fight to McAndrews almost entirely through the bout with his left doing the most damage to the Lion boxer. Volk definitely proved himself to be McAndrews superior early in the second and third rounds. McAndrews' wild swings accounted somewhat for Volk's victory.

Zeleznock Beats Crampton
Captain Mike Zeleznock, State, gained the decision over Crampton, of Harvard, after three rounds of the toughest going. Mike has had in some time. Crampton's long reach enabled him to hold off the Penn State captain effectively and Zeleznock's attempts to slug it out usually ended in his taking the worst of the deal. Zeleznock's most effective punch was a left to Crampton's jaw, and then, after he had gotten inside the Harvard man's guard, hard rights to the stomach and head.

Fighting in the second 135-pound bout, Cadet Meany, of Army, was defeated by "Dirty Pants" Parmelee, of Princeton, in one of the closest fights of the afternoon. Parmelee carried the fight to Meany in every round but both fighters missed frequently because of poor timing. Except for the aggressive attacks of Parmelee the fight might have been called either way.

Frankie Goodman, State's 145-pounder, decisively defeated Kaddy, of Western Maryland, when the Marylander's blows began to miss more and more frequently as the fight progressed. Goodman out-boxed and out-smarted the stocky Green Terror at all times and wisely didn't try to slug it out with Kaddy. His left repeatedly found Kaddy's jaw. It was easily apparent that as long as Goodman boxed Kaddy was licked.

McGivern Beats Sailor
Art McGivern, Syracuse's 145-pound showman, tried hard to K. O. Monterello, Coast Guard Academy, but didn't quite make the ripple. The sailor was patted on the bank with a good many of "Body Beautiful" Mc-

CAPTAIN JOHNSTON, LIGHT GET 165-, 135- POUND E.I.W. TITLES

Lions Still Maintain Excellent Hope for Tourney Title

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BULLETIN

Penn State's chances of winning the Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling tournament tonight went glimmering when the score stood: 22 for Lehigh to 15 for State half way through the third place bouts.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 16, 8:56 p. m.—Jack Light, Penn State's undefeated 135-pounder defeated Bill Conrad, of Lehigh, with a time advantage of four minutes and forty-five seconds, in the Eastern Intercollegiate here tonight. The match was rough and tumble, with Light definitely superior.

Light had the edge throughout the match, marked by hard fighting all the way. A large Lehigh delegation saw championship hopes given a set-back with the defeat of the second Engineer in a row. Ashman of Lehigh won the 118-pound class title, but Columbia's Bill Chilvers, in the 126-pound class, beat Roy Case, of Lehigh, in extra periods.

Johnston won over Triede with a time advantage of eight minutes and ten seconds. Although Triede put up a game battle, managed to keep him under control. Triede stood up and dived backwards twice when Johnston had a scissors, but Red lunged and was not hurt.

At the end of the finals bouts, Lehigh led, 18 points to 15 for State. King of Columbia had a time advantage over Emery, Harvard, so Yoder, State, could possibly only get a third place. Scobey of Lehigh threw Crotty of Syracuse, in two minutes.

Semi-Final Round
In the 118-pound class, Sammy Wolfson, Penn State, was thrown by Sheilberger, of Cornell, in two minutes with an arm lock and body hold. Jack Light, Penn State, defeated Pete Brown of Columbia in a 135-pound class bout, with a time advantage of three minutes and thirty-six seconds, for his opportunity to enter the finals.

Bill Cramer, Lion 145-pounder, lost on a referee's decision, after two extra periods, to Hadial Hull, of Yale. In the class vacated by Cramer, the 155-pound division, Paul Civitta, of State, lost to George Brownell, of Cornell, by a referee's decision after two over-time periods.

Captain "Red" Johnston, Penn State, earned his right to enter the finals by defeating Arthur Loux, of Lehigh. Johnston was topside for eight minutes and forty-five seconds. Of all those in the tournament who won by time advantages, only two others had greater margins.

In the 175-pound class, Ray Yoder, Penn State, lost to Dick Emery, of Harvard, on a referee's decision after two extra periods. Joe O'Dowd, Lion heavyweight, lost to Ken Crotty, of Syracuse, who piled up a time advantage of three minutes and forty-four seconds. Of the fifteen bouts that Penn State had engaged in up to that point, the O'Dowd-Crotty scrap was the only one lost by the Lions on a time advantage.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 16—(9-10 p. m.)—Pleased with the showing of his team at the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament here, Coach Charlie Speidel planned to enter at least five Penn State wrestlers in the National Intercollegiate next week-end at Lehigh University.

The five men who will probably be entered are: Captain Howard (Red) Johnston, 165-pound class; Bill Cramer, 145-pound class; Jack Light, 135-pound class; Sammy Wolfson, 115-pound class; and Ray (Jo-jo) Yoder, 175-pound class.

Just whom Coach Speidel will enter will depend on an analysis of the situation early next week when the hub-bub of the Eastern tournament will have been over. Coach Speidel is expected to confer with College athletic officials as soon as he returns to Penn State with a view toward arranging the entries.

often amazed his audiences with his audacity in applying precarious holds. Without question, the most spectacular wrestler on the Penn State team is Cramer, now a 145-pounder. He often appears to be wrestling recklessly, but those who have studied his style know that he is particularly expert in what he calls "loose" wrestling. He unquestionably has the largest repertoire of holds of any man on the Penn State team.

Yoder, a senior, developed into a brilliant wrestler only this season. Before this year, he never fought in an intercollegiate meet. Coach Speidel terms Yoder a "natural" in that his psychological make-up makes it possible for him to stand the strain of competition so admirably in so short a time. Yoder is high scorer on the team this year, winning all but one of his dual-meet bouts by falls.

Light, a junior, is also a newcomer. He is powerful, smart, and knows his wrestling thoroughly. He lacks the finesse of a finished wrestler, however. He also was undefeated in dual meets this season.

Wolfson, a junior, is also undefeated in dual meets this season, his second of collegiate competition. He is the only man on the team who seems to worry before a meet, but he forgets his anxiety once he gets on the mat. He takes his opponents to the mat by lifting them up and then bounding them down.

Penn State will be facing the nationally-famed Oklahoma A. & M., holder of four individual championships in addition to the National team championship. The Aggies have held the team championship for the past four years.

Individual Champions

- 115-Pound Class
Criswell, Penn State
- 125-Pound Class
Volk, Rutgers
- 135-Pound Class
Zeleznock, Penn State
- 145-Pound Class
McGivern, Syracuse
- 155-Pound Class
Ritzie, Penn State
- 165-Pound Class
Smith, Harvard
- 175-Pound Class
Sala, Villanova
- Heavyweight
Pontecarvo, Western Md.

Speidel Will Enter 5 Men in National Mat Tournament

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