

Four Champions Survive First Round Bouts

'44 Mitmen Lost Three, But Have Good Prospects For 1942 Varsity Squad

"Just because we lost all three of our matches this season doesn't mean that we don't have any good prospects for next year's varsity," stated frosh boxing coach, Danny DeMarino when asked about his yearling mitmen.

The scores of those three matches although fought by "inexperienced boxers" stand as follows: Syracuse 4½-State 3½, Cornell 6-State 2, and Army 7-State 1.

Probably the outstanding yearling fighter was 175-pound Nick Ranieri, who won two bouts and was especially impressive against Syracuse in the home ring.

Fiore's Conqueror



Ted Kara, Idaho's 120-pound national champion, TKOed Penn State's Vic Fiore in the second round of their battle yesterday to advance to the semi-finals tonight where he will meet Don Harper, Southwestern Louisiana, over whom he scored a close decision in their dual meet this year.

rounds, but was unable to connect any damaging blows with Stanko.

In the third round, Coffman found himself and scored several long haymakers to the Lion captain's head. Dazed, Stanko was unable to keep up the grueling pace he had set and Coffman was awarded the close decision.

Vic Fiore and Les Cohen both were eliminated in the second round of their quarter-final bouts against two defending champions.

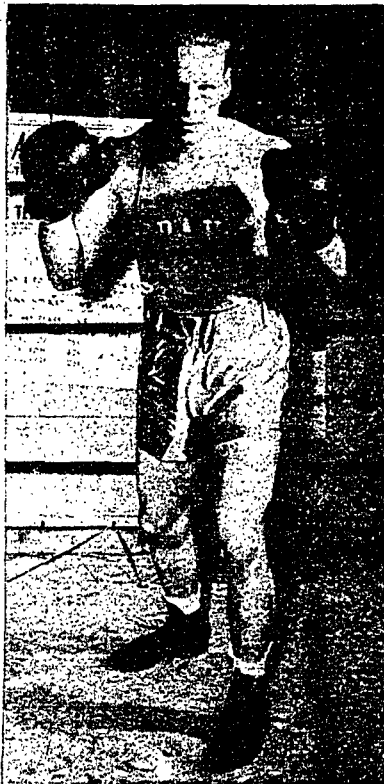
Fiore managed to keep Ted Kara, Idaho's champion seeking his third national title, away in the first round of their 120 battle. Kara opened up his heavy artillery in the second and scored heavily with his left. A stiff left to Fiore's mid-section knocked all the wind—and fight—out of the Lion boxer. Referee Charlie Short called the bout at 1:10.

Displaying an aggressive spirit which he has lacked all season, Cohen clearly carried the fight to Idaho's defending 165-pound king, Laune Erickson in the first round of their battle. Erickson was visibly hurt by Cohen's hard rights, and was unable to retaliate in the first stanza.

The second round told a different story, however, as Erickson came back with the hard left jabs for which he is famous. Repeated solid blows to Cohen's head forced Referee Short to stop the fight at 1:42 of the second.

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Champ Eliminates Cohen



Laune Erickson, national 165-pound king from Idaho, TKOed Penn State's Les Cohen in the second round of their quarter-final bout yesterday. In the first round, Cohen showed the best form he has used this year against the champion, who will meet Virginia's Fenton Somerville tonight in the semi-finals.

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SWI, LSU Are Leading Teams

(Continued from Page One) other Eastern fighters to move into the semi-finals were the Penn State representatives.

With two defending champions among its three surviving entries, Idaho remained a possibility to cop the team championship it held last year. By the end of the quarter-finals, the team battle had resolved into a struggle between the South and West, with Idaho facing its strongest threats in Southwestern Louisiana, Louisiana State, and Wisconsin.

As the seventh annual tourney got underway at 2 o'clock there were barely 1,000 people in the stands but the night-time crowd approximately 3,000.

The biggest surprise of the afternoon's boxing, which ran pretty much to form, was the elimination of all three Wisconsin participants. The Badgers sent an eight-man team and were expected to do well. Their biggest disappointment was in the heavyweight class where Verdayne John lost to Cameron of Miami despite a third-round comeback that brought the crowd to its feet.

The heavyweight class shaped up according to expectations as the prize of the tournament with four heavy-fisted Southerners led by Big Herb Kendrick of LSU surviving for tonight's semi-finals. Kendrick, runner up to Nick Lee last year, kayoed Lock Haven's Campbell in 1:44 of the second round. Tonight Big Herb faces Gates Kimball, North Carolina star who is undefeated in dual meets for two years and former Pacific fleet champion.

Summaries

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155-pound class — Guice Tudor, West Virginia, won decision over Wilbert Conques, Southwestern Louisiana; Rodney Belaire, LSU, won decision over Jim Lewis, Penn State; Bill Roth, Wisconsin, won decision over Ben Drake, Washington State.

165 pound class—Fenton Somerville, Virginia, won decision over Howard Briggs, California Aggies; Laune Erickson, Idaho, won by TKO in 1:42 of second round over Les Cohen, Penn State; Fred Logsten, Southwestern Louisiana, won decision over Joe Cestowski, Michigan State; Elden Sanders, North Carolina, won decision over Phil Prather, Wisconsin.

175 pound class — Red Speigelberg, Washington State, won by decision over Nick Lee, Wisconsin; Leo Coe, Southwestern Louisiana, won decision over Beecher Hinkle, West Virginia; Paul Scally, Penn State won by KO in 55 seconds of second round over Shumate Superior Teachers; James DeCourcy, Florida won decision over Chace Anderson, Idaho.

Unlimited class — Gates Kimball, North Carolina, won decision over Ray Lile, Superior Teachers; Herb Kendrick, LSU, knocked out Don Campbell, Lock Haven, in 1:44 of second round; Lou Campbell, Southwestern Louisiana, won by TKO in 1:19 of second round over Stanley Mintz, CCNY; Ed Cameron, Florida, won decision over Verdayne John, Wisconsin.

Scally Scores KO In 2 Rounds

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punching kept the round close, however.

In one of the greatest rounds of the night, Stanley opened up on the Badger in the third canto. Both boys stood toe to toe, slugging it out, hurling hard rights and lefts. Sachtshale's battered face and Stanley's bleeding nose evidenced the weight of their dual attack. Stanley's decision over the Badger, who was seeded in the drawings yesterday morning, is his first in four intercollegiate matches.

In a slow first round cally—a Penn State intramural discovery—held a slight edge over his opponent, Shumate of Superior Teachers (Wis.).

Showing the form which led him to the first dual victory over Americo Woyciesjes, Syracuse's three-time 175-pound EIBA champion, Scally opened up in the second round. The round had not gone a full minute when Scally dropped Shumate with a terrific right hook to the chin. The official time was 0:55 of the second round.

Jimmy Lewis, State's greatest hope for a national finalist, turned in one of the finest bouts in his collegiate career, only to lose to Rod Belaire, LSU 155-pounder, who is undefeated this year and won the Southeastern Conference title in 1940.

The two fighters started off in a fast first round and continued at a fairly even pace into the second round. Lewis counted heavily with left hooks to Belaire's midriff and head. Both boxers pounded hard at each others midsection in a furious infighting session.

Captain Frank "Red" Stanko closed his collegiate career in a close fight with Les Coffman, Washington State runner-up for the 135-pound title at the 1940 nationals at Sacramento Cal.

After a slow first round in which neither boxer scored impressively. Stanko picked up and landed hard rights and stinging left hoks to Coffman's head. Coffman was swinging wildly during the first and second

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