

who was barred from further participation in conference athletics. It was said that an investigation was started last spring at the close of the basketball season, before Zupke went to Illinois.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, yesterday decided in favor of the retention of basketball as a major sport among the high schools.

Mrs. Pakhurst, who is now here boosting the cause of the English suffragettes, is overlooking one powerful argument. In international sport an English woman succeeded where the men failed.

It is impossible to suppress a giggle, also a chuckle, which grows into a loud laugh at the expense of one J. Bull, noted as a runner-up in various sporting events to these United States. A general slant at the run of news would give the impression that England is much taken up with the inferiority of its women.

As a result much anguish is being suffered here and there because the women can't get the vote. But of all the attempts of the English to down Americans in sporting events this year, it remained for a woman to turn the trick.

Miss Gladys Ravenscroft will please step forward and receive the medal.

Miss Ravenscroft is a right smart golfer. At least, where Vardon and Ray failed to win the national open championship, this young woman was the class of the field in the women's championship at Wilmington, Del. She defeated Miss Muriel Dodd, the British and Canadian champion, in the semi-finals, and then erased Miss Marion Hollins, the Metropolitan champion of New York, in the final.

Quimet repulsed Vardon and Ray, the Meadowbrook team rode over the English polo challengers, McLoughlin and his mates smashed their way through to the Davis cup in tennis, and then along comes Miss Ravens-

croft and maintains a portion of England's former supremacy.

"Peter Jackson could have whipped Jack Johnson, the black heavyweight champion, the best day he ever saw," declares Bob Armstrong, negro trainer, noted for his ready wit and droll philosophy. Armstrong trained Johnson and saw Peter Jackson at his best.

"It was unfortunate for us colored folks that Jack Johnson won the



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heavyweight championship. Jackson was a gentleman. Johnson is not. Because of his actions all colored boxers must suffer. If Jackson had won instead of Johnson there would have been no more prejudice than when Joe Gans or George Dixon won.

"I'm not saying that Johnson is not a great fighter. He is one of the best heavyweights of all times. But it is his defense that makes him wonderful. He is a past master at that—perhaps the best. But Peter Jackson