

Vicious Right Stuns IM Fans At Fight Show

Coder Cools Raymond With Jarring Upset

Nobody saw it coming, not even the man hit. But when it landed the fight was over.

An ax-like right uppercut, thrown by Ron Coder, Phi Kappa Sigma, with every ounce of his 175 pounds behind the blow, cooled Burt Raymond, Pi Kappa Phi, in the second round of their hard-punching, two-fisted brawl. They fought before a screaming crowd jam-packed into every available spot around varsity ring in Recreation hall last night.

Fans witnessed eight other sparkling clashes as the IM boxing season girded itself for its final week of action.

The intramural department promises eight more action-packed fights tonight beginning at 5 p.m.

DAMAGING BLOW

Raymond was exchanging punches with his rangier opponent on even terms through the first stanza and most of the middle round, when Coder, countering a sally thrown by Raymond, whistled a power-house uppercut that almost loosed his rival's head.

The punch, felt all through the house, sent Raymond reeling across the ring, where he ended up clinging dazedly to the ropes. No count was needed. Coder was winner by a lightning-fast knockout.

Earlier Dan Pearson, Delta Upsilon, won a crowd-disputed decision over Vince Chominski, Theta Kappa Phi, in a 175-pound battle featuring a terrific slugging finish.

Another gallery pleaser saw John Stierner, Sigma Nu, shell Sid Manes, Phi Sigma Delta, at long range and connect with enough blows to edge the Phi Sig battler in the 165-pound division.

SMIDANSKI WINS

Sigma Nu's unlimited contender, John Smidanski, ripped out of his corner in the last canter to TKO Newton Comly, Alpha Gamma Rho, with heavy bombardments of rights and lefts.

In other clashes, George Kelly, Alpha Chi Sigma, decisioned Bob Winslow, Kappa Delta Rho; Jack Weidenman's fancy style earned him a decision over John Tuttle, Pi Kappa Phi; Hugh Hackett, Chi Phi, led all mixing to out-point Glenn Bullock, Alpha

Official Statistics Disclose '48 Grid Lions Powerful Team

Three times the length of the field per game! This was the average yardage gained by the 1948 Penn State football eleven according to official statistics.

Mute testimony to the all-around power of the Nittany grid machine was the total offense figures which added up to 2778 yards both on the ground and through the air. The yardage was realized through 614 plays over the nine-game route.

State's power-laden backfield accounted for 1949 yards in 447 attempts in the rushing department. Average rushing figures chalked up by the Higginsmen were 216 per game, against an average of 158 yards by opponents.

The slingshot-like arms of Elwood Petchel and company com-

bined for an 833-yard aggregate through the airways, an average of 93 yards per game. The State aerial troupe attempted 137 heaves and completed 66 for a 48 per cent mark.

It was on rushing defense that the nationally recognized power of the Penn State frontline asserted itself. State held its enemies to only 83 yards per game, one of the best records in the U.S. collegiate files. The opposition compiled only 750 yards via the ground in 311 plays.

State's once-beaten outfit held the opposition to a gain of 1424 yards on total defense—on the ground and through the air—for a 158-yard defensive average. The opposing forces carried on 454 plays.

The State pass defense held the number of enemy pass completions to 56 out of 143 attempts for a 39 per cent average. 143 passes were tried. Total number of yards allowed by the State defenders was 674 for an average of 75 yards per game.

Kerr Guest At Banquet

Andy Kerr, veteran football coach, will be guest speaker at the annual Penn State football banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn at 6:30 p.m. today.

Now skipper at Lebanon Valley, Kerr completed his 35th year as a college coach this season. He will leave later this week for his 22nd East-West Shrine game at San Francisco, in which Nittany Tackle John Finley, Guard John Simon and Wingback Larry Cooney will participate.

James Milholland, acting president of the College, members of the Senate Committee on Athletics, the Athletic Advisory Board, press and radio, the Nittany football coaches and more than 60 players will attend the testimonial dinner.

Toastmaster for the event will be Jim Coogan, sports publicity director of the College.

Kerr, a close friend of Nittany Mentor Bob Higgins, began his coaching career at Pitt in 1914 and transferred to Stanford with Pop Warner, returning to Washington and Jefferson in 1926.

Two years later, Kerr went to Colgate, where he enjoyed his longest tenure, retiring in 1946, only to return to the game last season as Lebanon Valley coach when he felt he was "too young to quit the game."

Gamma Rho; Bill Curtin, Phi Delta Delta, hitting early and often, beat James Huber, Phi Gamma Delta; and Watkins, Phi Delta Theta, with a superb body-attack, won over Clyde Skinner, Delta Tau Delta.

Sports a la Fem

By Clarice B. Liinch

Reams of material have been written about life in the locker rooms of various athletic teams—both amateur and professional. But the women have been sadly neglected, so let's look behind the scenes in White Hall.

Downstairs in the dressing room, a group of girls can always be found resting while they discuss how stiff they are from the strenuous workout.

Several new dents can be found in the floor behind the bowling alleys. The balls were dropped only at the beginning of the course, for by now, the girls are strong enough to control the balls, even if they do swear that the things are made of cast iron weighted with lead.

REASON

Most of the students wanted to learn to bowl for just one reason—to beat their dates. The class has helped to improve the scores of some of the girls, but many of them insist that they bowled better before.

All the girls who take bowling come from the class prepared for at least one occupation. The gals have learned to set up pins expertly. Any one of them is ready to work in a bowling alley as an experienced pinboy—or pingirl.

A little bit of everything is covered in the body mechanics classes. The girls even learn how to walk and to sit down. Almost every day girls can be seen hanging; of course, they hang by their hands from the stall bars,

familiarly known as the rack.

The most popular spot in the locker room is the part housing all the hair driers. The place is always jammed, for the girls spend as much time under the drier as they spend in the pool. The interesting part comes when you watch two girls attempt to dry their hair and carry on a conversation at the same time.

The chief complaint is about the lockers themselves. Why, asks each girl, have the tall girls been given lockers on the bottom while the shorties can't even reach theirs?

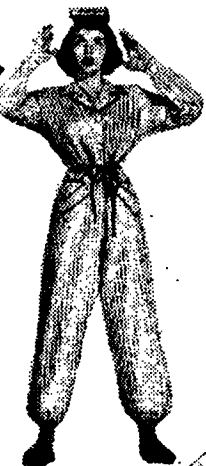
There must be magic in scales. Most of the girls rush directly to them as soon as they enter the building. Several of the girls try each scale—maybe hoping that one of them will suit her.

Do you want to learn how to relax? Just drop around to one of the body mechanics classes, gracefully lower yourself to the floor, stretch out, make yourself comfortable and relax. That's all there is to it. If you think the floor is hard, forget about it; it's only your imagination.

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