

Action in Eastern Boxing Tournament



—Photo by McNeillie

IT LOOKS like Syracuse light-heavy with a right of his own. Adam easily won John Maher (is going to level the Lion's a decision to move in the final round of Adam Kois with that right of his, but the EIBA championships along with Florc Kois has just staggered the Orangeman He will meet Army's Jim McInerney.



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HERE'S ONE of the few punches Cath- win moved him into the final round of the U's Joe Incarnato managed to block eastern championships in Rec Hall tonight. during his 139 pound semi-final bout with Incarnato had decided Tony in their Penn State's Tony Flore last night. Flore's previous meeting during the dual season.

Kois Tops Orange's Mahar; Flore Upsets Joe Incarnato

By BOB VOSEBURG

It was victories by Tony Flore and Adam Kois in crucial semi-final bouts last night that gave Penn State at least six points toward team honors.

Flore decided Catholic U's Joe Incarnato to move to the finals of the 139-pound class, and Kois, won a bruising victory over Syracuse's Whitey Mahar to do likewise in the 178-pound bracket.

The other two Lions in last night's quarter-finals, Sam Butler and Gerry Spotts, lost decisions.

The Kois-Mahar battle was a real old-fashioned slugfest, and the best fight of the night. Adam in winning a unanimous decision relied chiefly on sledge-hammer blows to wear down his opponent.

Defense Forgotten

The first round was fairly even, with both boys throwing style to the wind, and swinging ferociously.

This tempo continued throughout the bout, with defense a forgotten thing, and Adam scoring hard with both hands, mostly to Mahar's head.

Though Adam was the harder puncher, Mahar landed many fine blows of his own, and it was two very tired boys who left the ring at the final bell with Kois declared the winner.

Grew Stronger

The Flore-Incarnato bout started both boys mixing it up pretty evenly, Tony pecking away at Incarnato's face with stinging lefts, and Incarnato concentrating mostly on the body.

As the fight progressed, however, Tony grew stronger and broke the hitherto even match wide open late in the second round when he buckled Incarnato with a right and left to the head.

Incarnato tired badly, and the third round was all Flore. At one time he caught the Catholic U. veteran with five straight rights to the head.

Too Much Experience

Flore meets Syracuse's Johnny Granger in tonight's 139-pound final. He beat Granger in a dual meet.

Sammy Butler in a 132-pound battle, just didn't have the experience to cope with Army's Jim McGee, and though willing all the way, fell to the veteran Cadet.

McGee was the aggressor all the way and showed a fine left hand. He bothered Sam considerably with the left in the first round, but in the second Sammy gained confidence, and traded blows on fairly even terms. In the third, however, McGee's finesse began to show, and he dropped Sam for a nine count midway through.

The 156-pound battle between

Army Keeps Seven Boxers In Tournament

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Since the Orangemen and the Lions are favorites in the tournament this decision increased the Blue and White's chances.

Good Left

In the first bout Bill Banerdt, Virginia's southpaw 125 pounder, eked out a decision over Joe Walsh of Catholic U. Walsh finished strong but couldn't overcome Banerdt's lead.

The next bout saw Jim McGee, Army, use a good left jab to defeat State's Sam Butler. Butler was aggressive but couldn't match McGee's ring savvy.

The fifth bout presented a Mutt-Jeff battle with short Gus Fiaco of the Orange outpunching his taller opponent, Bernie Pannone of Catholic U.

Semi-Finals at 2 p.m.

Captain Pete Potter of Virginia proved himself a threat in the 156 pound class with a win over Gerry Spotts of State.

Twelve bouts will be staged in the semi-finals this afternoon in Rec Hall. The 12 winners, along with last night's four finalists, will vie in tonight's finals. This afternoon's bouts will get underway at 2 p.m. and the finals at 7 p.m.

Grand Jury Asks 2d Spivey Talk

NEW YORK, March 7—(AP)—The New York Grand Jury probing basketball scandals said today it would like another talk with Bill Spivey, former all-America star at the University of Kentucky, to clear up "sharp conflicts" between his story and that of two teammates.

The district attorney's office said word had been sent to Spivey's attorney that the player would be given another chance to testify when the grand jury meets again next Tuesday.

Late today there had been no reply from the attorney or Spivey, whose athletic eligibility at Kentucky has been suspended. The seven-foot center played in a benefit game last night at Birmingham, Ala.

Jesse Arnelle, freshman phenom, is the first Penn State basketball player to top 400 points in one season.

Summary

125 pounds—Bill Banerdt, Virginia defeated Joe Walsh, Catholic U.
 132 pounds—Jim McGee, Army, defeated Sam Butler, Penn State.
 139 pounds—(semi-final) Tony Flore, Penn State, defeated Joe Incarnato, Catholic U.
 139 pounds—(semi-final) Johnny Granger, Syracuse, TKO'd Jack Poirier, Army. Time: 1:37 of second.
 147 pounds—Gus Fiaco, Syracuse, defeated Bernie Pannone, Catholic U.
 156 pounds—Pete Potter, Virginia, defeated Gerry Spotts, Penn State.
 165 pounds—Jeryl Hughes, Army, defeated Vince Rigolosi, Syracuse.
 178 pounds—(semi-final) Adam Kois, Penn State defeated John Mahar, Syracuse.
 178 pounds—(semi-final) Jim McInerney defeated Bill Roberts, Virginia.
 Hwt.—Joe Mehalick, Virginia, TKO'd Pete Larson, Catholic U. Time: 1:58 of second.

Today's Fights

Semifinal Pairings

125 pound class
 Sam Marino, PS vs. Tom Coulter, Syra.
 Paul Driscoll, Army vs. Bill Banerdt, Va.
 132 pound class
 Art Nelson, Syra. vs. John Cronin, C.U.
 Bob Rush, Va. vs. Jim McGee, Army
 147 pound class
 John Albarano, PS vs. Red Koch, Army
 Grace Whiteley, Va. vs. Gus Fiaco, Syra.
 156 pound class
 Bill Miller, Syra. vs. John Spinale, C.U.
 Carl Crews, Army vs. Pete Potter, Va.
 165 pound class
 Lou Koszarek, PS vs. Estel Nichols, Va.
 Cliff Sisler, C. U. vs. Jeryl Hughes, Army
 Heavyweight class
 Geo. Kartalian, Syra. vs. Mike Hepler, Ar.
 Bob Potter, PS vs. Joe Mehalick, Va.

Spotts and Virginia's unbeaten Pete Potter was almost a replica of Saturday's dual-meet match. Potter was content to hold back and counter-punch when the chance came.

He began hitting very hard in the second round, and continued the barrage in the third. Gerry, game all the way, had trouble finding openings and landed few scoring blows.

Four Lions who drew byes in the first round will compete for the first round in this afternoon's semi-finals.

Sammy Marino (1-0-3) will take on Syracuse's Tommy Coulter (1-1-1) in the opening 125-pound bout. These two fought to a draw in the dual meet.

Captain Johnny Albarano (4-0-0) will make the first defense of his 147-pound crown against Army's Red Koch (0-3-0). John
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Matmen End Season At Princeton Today

By JAKE HIGHTON

Penn State's crack wrestling team goes to the mats against Princeton University this afternoon in New Jersey for its final dual meet before defending the Nittany EIWA championship title next Saturday.

Victory for the Lions today would record a second consecutive unbeaten dual season and stretch an undefeated skein to 20, the longest winning mark in Penn State mat history.

Winners in eight starts this season, Coach Charlie Speidel's grapplers have rolled successively over Lehigh, Virginia, Pitt, Maryland, Army, Syracuse, Navy and Cornell. Syracuse alone held the Lions below a 20 point team total.

Glass NCAA Champ

On the other hand, Princeton has had a losing season with six matches on the wrong side of the ledger and one victory. The only foe met by the Lions and Tigers in common this year was Lehigh, State winning 20-5 and Princeton going down, 17-11.

Mostly sophomores, the Tigers' chief boast is EIWA and NCAA heavyweight champion Brad Glass.

With the exception of heavyweight Lynn Illingworth, Speidel will present the same lineup which has been starting since mid-season and is likely to carry Blue and White colors in the Easterns next week.

Sophomore Sensation

The State lineup against Princeton today is composed of Bob Homan (7-1), 123; Dick Lemyre (8-0), 130; Jerry Maurey (4-0), 137; Don Frey (5-1), 147; Doug Frey (5-2), 157; Joe Lemyre (5-2-1), 167; Hud Samson (6-2), 177; and Dick Waters (1-0), unlimited.

Sophomore sensation Dick Lemyre can close his first varsity season with a perfect record if he beats Princeton's Ron Kinney at 130 pounds. Kinney, a senior, is not expected to be too tough for Lemyre.

State's only other unbeaten regular, Jerry Maurey, will face Tiger soph Tom Gordon at 137 pounds. Gordon lost a close decision to Columbia's Bob Hartman, EIWA runnerup last March.

Don Frey Returns

Emphasizing the sophomore wrestling picture at Princeton, State's second best record holder Bob Homan will meet either Rupert Miller or Chet Apy at 123.

Don Frey will be in action for the Lions again after a two-week layoff and will meet Carl Shaifer of known unknown quality.

Frey's brother Doug at 157 runs into one of Princeton's best in Don Rumsfield who posted an unbeaten frosh record last year.

Another hotshot Princeton soph, Carl MacDonald awaits State's
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W. Kentucky, Louisville Play In NIT Opener

NEW YORK, March 7—(P)—Seeded favorites sit and watch tomorrow night while other guests crack open the National Invitation Basketball Tournament with a triple-header at Madison Square Garden.

The 12 competing teams will be spurred by a special incentive this year. The winner automatically qualifies for the Olympic trials here March 29.

Complete Card

Two hotshots from the blue grass territory—Western Kentucky (25-4) and Louisville (20-5)—bring a backyard feud up north for the opening game at 6 p.m. (EST).

Three eastern powers and a little giant from the middle west complete the opening night's card. Seton Hall (25-2) and La Salle (20-5) tangle in the second game at 7:45 p.m. Dayton (24-3) and erratic New York University (17-6) close out the bill at 9:30.

Triple-Header

The four top-seeded contenders—Duquesne, St. Louis, St. Bonaventure and St. John's, in that order—drew first round byes and don't swing into action until the first of next week.

Two of them take part in another triple-header Monday, along with Seattle and Holy Cross, who lap over with a first round game. St. Bonaventure will meet the Louisville-Western Kentucky winner and St. John's will tackle the Seton Hall-La Salle survivor.

Scoring Duel

Tuesday night St. Louis, fifth ranked nationally, plays the Dayton-NYU victor while top-seeded Duquesne, No. 4 nationally, engages the winner of the Seattle-Holy Cross conflict.

The Western-Louisville game also promises to produce a good scoring duel between the Hill-toppers, Art Spoelstra, 6-9, who is averaging 16 points a game, and Louisville's Bob Lochmueller, who poured them in at a 17.5 clip during the season.

Much-Traveled

Penn State's basketball team played 16 of its 24 games on foreign courts during the 1952 campaign.