

IM Boxing Moves Into Second Day

By SAM PROCOPIO

Dick Cameron, Beta Theta Pi's 1950 165-pound champ who was upset in the finals last year, captured his first win in the IM boxing tournament last night. Fighting in the larger 175-pound division, Cameron's left hooks and uppercuts were telling in eliminating the aggressive Frank Tranpani, Theta Xi.

Delta Upsilon maintained its early lead in team points when Howie Warren outclassed John Brown, Theta Chi, in the 121-lb. division. Warren is the fourth DU pugilist to advance in the second day of the tourney. Warren's effective left jabs had the wildly-swinging Theta Chi featherweight hanging on in the final round.

In what appeared to be the best bout of the card, short, stocky Bill Frengle, Lambda Chi Alpha, unloaded terrific right jabs to the face and jaw and outmaneuvered the tall, lanky Bruce Brown, Sigma Chi, to gain an unanimous decision in the 155 class.

Fighting off the ropes and possessing a sharp left jab, Chuck Rife was too much for Richard Madouse in the independent 155-lb. class.

Charles Golightly, in the only other independent bout, won an unanimous decision from 'Stucky' Potter. Fighting in close throughout the bout, Golightly beat Potter to the punch most of the time. Glenn Hawthorne, referee, did a fine job in breaking the clinches.

Portsider Bob Jordan, Phi Kappa Psi, rallied in the third round to gain a split decision over Jack Hogan, Phi Gamma Delta.

Charles Bell, Phi Epsilon Pi, utilized his reach to defeat Richard Longo, Theta Kappa Phi.

In the 145 division Bob Winters, Beta Theta Pi, and Paul Sheaffer, Kappa Delta Rho, advanced in the tourney via split decisions. Winters had to make a fine comeback in the third round to win over the aggressive and short Tony Cianflone, Phi Kappa. Sheaffer's hard left jabs weakened Richard Brandt, Sigma Phi Alpha, who garnered a good many points with his "slapping punches."

Ed Kittka, Theta Kappa Phi, southpawed his way to an unanimous decision over Joe Folcarelli, Chi Phi, in the 165-lb. class. Kittka fell twice to the canvas, taking hard right jabs to the face before falling.

Barton Fields, Kappa Alpha Psi, hit Don Odell, Delta Tau Delta, with a flurry of punishing blows to the head and body to win in the 128-lb. division.

Forfeit winners included Bill Freed, Theta Kappa Phi; Bill Ziegler, Phi Kappa Psi; Ted Garrett, Pi Kappa Phi; Don Fields, Phi Sigma Kappa; James Brewer, Kappa Alpha Psi; Bob Thomas, Kappa Delta Rho, and Hal Chamberlain, Alpha Gamma Rho.

To Open Season

Penn State's current winning streak of 20 straight matches will undergo its first test January 10 when Charlie Speidel's wrestlers face Virginia at Charlottesville.

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Sports Thru

The Lion's Eye

By JAKE HIGHTON
Collegian Sports Editor



Carl P. Schott, former Dean of Penn State's School of Physical Education and Athletics, appears destined for the same fate as the New York Yankee rightfielder who preceded Babe Ruth. With the flamboyant Sultan of Swat so Homeric a figure, who will ever know that Sammy Vick played rightfield before the Bambino?

Similarly, with Ernest McCoy so energetic a successor to Schott, the venerable ex-Dean will probably be forgotten like Vick. For years and years the phys ed department went about its business efficiently and smoothly—but with a quietness like that of a partisan crowd when the tide has turned against it. Now, all of a sudden Lochinvar McCoy has come out of the Midwest and dropped like a hornet's nest into a place of serenity.

Where once 99 out of a 100 students didn't know the name of the phys ed dean, now it is likely that not one student doesn't know who runs State's Athletic Foundry. (Of course, it's also a known fact that half of the number who knows the name McCoy probably has tarred and feathered the distinguished gentleman and run him back to Michigan in figments of their imaginations).

All of this introduction is the result of a visit to Rec Hall yesterday between the hours of 4 and 5 p.m. The joint was so jammed that it became painfully evident that a fieldhouse was an absolute necessity. John Egli's frosh basketballers were crammed between Gene Weistone's gymnasts at one end and Gene Bischoff and Dutch Sykes' intramural boxers at the other. Up above the hardwood on the 215 yard track, weightlifters, trackmen, IM pugs, and trackhouse athletes were vying for elbow room. The whole scene in Rec Hall looked like Grand Central station at holiday time.

Now back to McCoy, who, it is still firmly believed in this corner, is nothing but good for Penn State. The silver-haired Dean has proposed many things in his brief tenure; some of which is commendable and some of which, neither good or bad, the Dean has been boiled in the hot oil of tongue and pen. The best plan McCoy can offer should meet no objection—at least from students. A McCoy "push" for a new fieldhouse would make seating plans, riding rings, and veteran gym classes seem trivial in comparison, and relieve much congestion.

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METHOD TO MADNESS: It appeared somewhat of madness on the part of Rutgers' football players when they listed Nittany Dave Simon as offensive end on their all-opponent team. Dave, a good offensive end by any standard, was primarily a defensive star all year. However, he did play offense in the Rutgers game—lucky thing. With most of the Lion pass receivers dropping the pigskin as if it had just escaped from the fair with grease on it, Dave did nab the Tony Rados pass that licked the Scarlet. Excellent reasoning at that!

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TALES OF THE GRIDIRON: Lion Assistant Coach Joe Paterno likes to kid Rip Engle about the Blue Ridge team the Ripper once played on. Rip's Blue Ridgers were playing Harvard or some other Eastern powerhouse back in the late twenties, and taking a horrible 75-0 clobbering at halftime. However, the merciful bullies from the East graciously shortened the periods and played with ten men in the second half to hold the final score to 110-0 . . . Stockroom manager Oscar Buchenhorst is fond of ribbing team physician Doc Greiss about an airplane ride in 1948. The Lions that year flew to the coast to play Washington State. Eighteen players, including Sam Tamburo, Chuck Drazenovich, Wally Triplett, and Fran Rogel got sick from what the pilot called one of his roughest flights ever. Doc took a train back and hasn't been seen near an airplane since.

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Nine Court Teams Post IM Victories

By TOM WERNER

The Capitols proved itself a strong contender for top honors in Independent basketball play by downing Wilkinsburg in a lopsided 56-18 contest. The winning squad was led by Bill Kutz, who posted 20 markers.

Victories by way of the forfeit route were scored by the Cats over the Bonecrushers and Eagles over Dorm 41.

The Leopards, paced by Jack Newell's 15 points, overcame a close 16-9 halftime score to coast over the Panthers by a comfortable margin, the final outcome being 33-15.

Close squeak of the night was played by the Huskies and Hustlers with the former coming out on the winning end of a 36-34 score.

The Hoopsters, headed by Bill White's 11 points and Durk Rories' 12 markers, chalked up a victory over the Nightmares in a low scoring 29-19 contest.

Beaver House posted a 31-20 win over an ineffective Rambler team. Bill Groman was high scorer for the winners with ten tallies.

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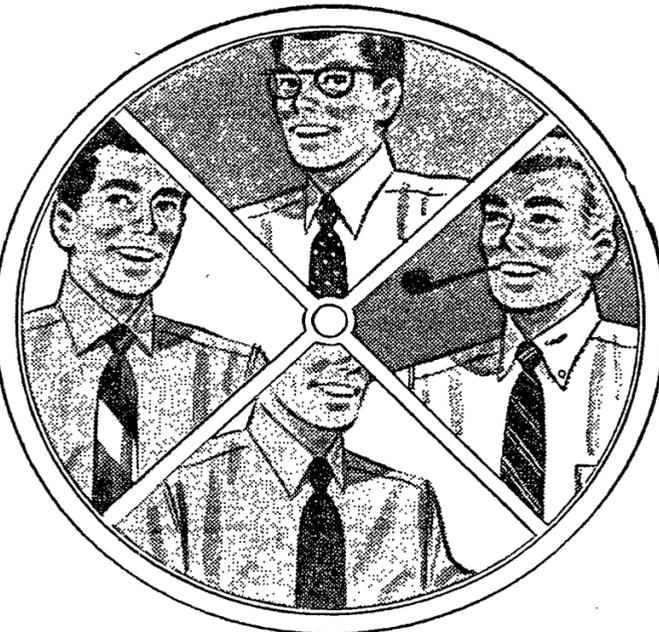
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