

Sam Marino, Adam Kois Win Crowns

Boxers Finish 3d in Easterns As Syracuse Snarcs 5th Title

By JAKE HIGHTON

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Despite all the splendor of the Syracuse Orange in the 30th annual Intercollegiate Boxing Association championships here Saturday, the Penn State Blue & White also shone with brilliance as Sam Marino and Adam

Kois nabbed individual titles. Fighting their best battles of the year, Kois and Marino won the 178 and 125-pound crowns respectively to lead the Lions to a third place finish behind champion Syracuse and runnerup Army.

The ever-winning Orange mitt-men easily swept to their fifth straight title with 36 points on three champions and three runnersup. West Point scored 22 points with two champs and one "bridesmaid" and State netted 17 counters thanks to Kois and Marino alone.

Although Syracuse once again took the richest plum, the Edward J. Neil memorial trophy for the team championship, State's Capt. a in Marino came off with the second best prize as he was awarded the tourney's Outstanding Boxer trophy "for skill, sportsmanship, and conduct."



Sam Marino

Aside from Kois and Marino, no other of Coach Eddie Sulkowski's largely inexperienced Nit-tanians could gain a win. State's only other veteran performer, Tony Flore, was victim of the "upset of the tourney." Flore, after drawing a bye in the preliminaries, was eliminated in the Saturday afternoon semi-finals by Maryland's Gary Fischer. In a highly questionable decision, Fischer got the nod to avenge Flore's early-season decisive victory.

- EIBA CHAMPIONS**
- 125—SAM MARINO, Penn State
 - 132—JIM MCGEE, Army
 - 139—JOHN GRANGER, Syracuse
 - 147—ANDY MALONEY, Army
 - 156—BILL MILLER, Syracuse
 - 165—VINCE RIGOLOSI, Syracuse
 - 178—ADAM KOIS, Penn State
 - Hwt.—CAL QUENSTEDT, Maryland

As to Marino and Kois, they were at their best. Hammering Kois had to put on a gallant third round rally to win the championship from Syracuse's unexpected-tough Bruce Yancey. In the first round Adam scored repeatedly with flurries of lefts and rights. But in the second frame, Yancey took the play and rushed Kois all over the ring.

However in the final round, Kois came back "like a champion" while Yancey faded. Adam slugged the glassy-eyed Yancey as if a clay pigeon. Out on his feet, Yancey could hardly raise his arms to stop Adam's lethal blows. To gain the final round, Kois stopped Army's Ed Mendall in 1:30 of the first round during the semi-finals.

Marino, on the other hand, was at his best in the semi-finals. Pitted against his only EIBA dual season conqueror, Maryland's Gary Garber, Marino never looked better. In the first round Sam dodged Garber's power-packed left hook and as Garber ducked following his lunge, Sam peppered him with swift combinations of lefts and rights.

In the third round Sam began to slug with the slagger and with excellent counterpunching beat Garber at his own game. In the finals, Sam didn't look so sharp but had more than enough to

EIBA Sidelights

With host Syracuse completely dominating the EIBA's, the partisan crowd had plenty to yell about. But its roar was loudest when underdog Bruce Yancey threatened to upset 178 pound Nittany favorite Adam Kois in the Saturday night finals.

After Adam won the first round, the crowd rose to a frenzied pitch while Yancey rallied in the second round. Then in the third round when Adam slipped to the canvas, the crowd crowed louder—if it were possible. But from then on there were mostly groans from the Syracuse mob as Kois took the play and the fight with a spectacular recovery . . .

Adam was also involved in a little gymnastics by-play during the Friday night preliminaries. Tangling with Maryland's Bill McInnis in a clinch along the ropes, both fighters flipped over the top strand and fell head first over the top. Adam landed on the apron but McInnis fell into the laps and typewriters of the terrified Fourth Estate—Shades of the Dempsey-Fripo fight! . . .

In the Hank Arnold-Vince Rigolosi (Syracuse) semi-final fight, Hank gamely took everything the Orange mauler could throw and still came back for more. At the end, Rigger was completely punched out and astonished that Hank should still be standing . . .

It was an extremely down-cast and apologetic Tony Flore after he lost to Maryland's Fischer in the semi-finals. He was disappointed at having left the team down and at himself for not being "a tournament boxer." If it's any consolation to Tony, he was "robbed" of a decision that was rightfully his even though he did fight his worst match of the year.

whip Syracuse's Tom Coulter. State's 165 entry Hank Arnold, ran into the eventual champion Vince Rigolosi, Syracuse, and gamely absorbed a hard pounding for three rounds.

State's heavyweight entry Bill Andresevic found Maryland's Cal Quenstedt on even terms but dropped a close decision in the semi-finals to another eventual champion.

Three Greek Mat Teams Pace IM's

By BOB DUNN

Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, and Phi Sigma Kappa continued to look strong and remained among the early leaders of the IM wrestling tourney, as each advanced several men last night at Rec Hall.

Bob Wylie of Pi Kappa Phi started his squad off fast in the 121-pound class by pinning Sigma Chi's Howie Guenther in 2:18 seconds. Dick Ahern kept things going for the Pi Kappys by pinning Irv Lytle of Beta Theta Pi in a 165-pound bout. The time was 4:46. Buzz Pierce was the PIKPhi's third winner, taking a forfeit over Chuck Rohrbeck, Acacia.

Phi Sigs Get 2 Pins

Sigma Nu and the Phi Sigs also had a profitable night. SN's Jim Diehl sprung a half-nelson on Gerry Lewis of Alpha Sigma Phi, and pinned him at 4:38 in a 155-pound match. Teammates Norm Hickey and Mike Kirshner also advanced. Hickey pinned John Shaw of Sigma Phi Alpha in 175 at 2:20, and Kirshner advanced on a forfeit.

Don Fields of darkhorse Phi Sigma Kappa pinned Joe Jackson of Kappa Sigma in 4:09 with a body press in a 145-pound scrap. In the 155-pound class, Phi Sig's Sam Hancock clamped Jim Bartholomew of Tau Phi Delta to the canvas in 3:32.

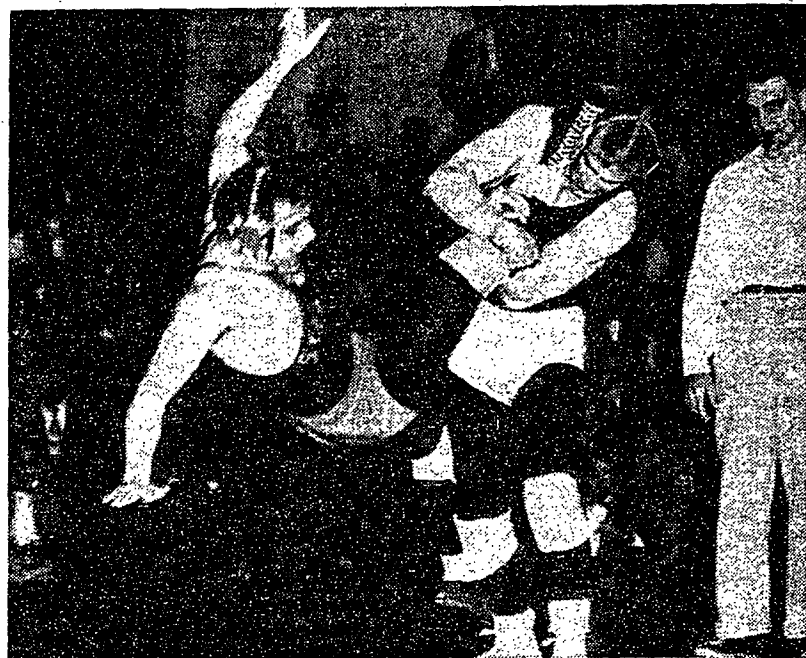
Wendel Wins Decision

Elsewhere in the only other 121-pound bout, John Knepp of Alpha Chi Sigma pinned John Russell, Phi Gamma Delta, in 4:37. In 135-pound matches, Murray Horowitz, Phi Sigma Delta, pinned Gary Nugent, Sigma Pi, in the fast time of 1:27, and Bob Brubaker, DU, won a 6-0 decision over Paul Whipkey, Triangle.

In 145-pound action, Bill Wendel, Theta Chi, won over John Sarkianos, Alpha Zeta. John Naylor of Phi Kappa Tau shut out Bob Hosterman, Pi Kappa Alpha. Charlie Groff, KDR, pinned Harry Moss, Alpha Chi Sigma, in 1:30, and Connie Nagel of Phi Kappa Psi flattened Charley Gibbs, Chi Phi, in 4:41.

Moving into the 155-pound weight, Bill Roberts of Chi Phi won a hard-earned decision over Phi Kappa's Dillon, 5-4. Jim Mayes won by default over Ed Choplinski, Phi Mu Delta, and Triangle's Rod Beck applied the pressure to Herb Hurlbrink, AGR, in 4:40.

165-pounder Glenn Grove of Chi Phi pulled the fastest pin of the night as he turned back Kappa Sigma's Russ Teague in 29 seconds.



—Photo by Rosenberg

JERRY MAUREY picks up his Syracuse foe, Charles DeBellis, in the EIWA 137 pound finals in one of his many attempts to get the smaller but heavy grappler with his back on the mats. Maurey was successful, however, with a half nelson and crotch hold in 8:09. In winning the 137 pound title, Jerry became the third Maurey to register an EIWA title. Jim and Don were winners in 1950 and 1951.

Matmen Triumph

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Frank Bettucci, chosen as the tournament's most outstanding wrestler, made third-seeded Don Frey of State his fourth victim via pins. He had State's grappler flush with the mat with a half nelson and crotch hold in 4:39. Frey was

the toughest opponent for Bettucci in the tourney. The three-time champ scored falls in 2:11, 2:40, and 2:29 before his final pin.

Alex McCord of Lehigh did a magnificent job in winning his 123-pound title. He pinned Harvard's John Lee in 8:19 with a reverse nelson and body press.

In the best match of the tourney Pete Blair of Navy lost a close 8-6 decision to defending champ, Al Paulekas of Army. It was the toughest battle anyone gave the 177-pound Paulekas this season. As the referee went to the scorers table to see who had actually won the bout, the more than 3250 screaming fans stood up and applauded the wrestlers.

Ken Hunt, who became Cornell's third champion of the day, defeated Don Rumsfeld who upset top-seeded champion Ed Rooney of Syracuse in the 157-pound division. Hunt was too much for the Princeton grappler.

In the battle of the heavyweights, Werner Seel of Lehigh squeezed by Dick Beyer of Syracuse 2-1 on time advantage.

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(Continued from page six) period, Dickason had the advantage and rode Lemyre the entire period, squeezing out one point for time advantage. After consulting the timekeepers, referee Dick DiBattista came to the center of the mat and raised Dickason's hand as winner.

The theme at the 49th EIWA tournament, according to the more than 8,000 fans who observed the festivities, was: "Sunny side up" and "show him the lights."

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