

Boxers 3d; Kois Champ

Baagers Win Team Title, Maryland 2d

By ROY WILLIAMS

Penn State's boxing captain Adam Kois, who won the 178-pound National Collegiate Championship Saturday night at Recreation Hall, brought an individual title to Penn State for the first time since 1950. Chuck Drazenovich was the last Lion to win in NCAA honors when he won the heavyweight championship.

Kois' victory helped push the Lions—who carded a dull 1-4-1 record in 1954—past Hawaii and Washington State to win third place with 11 points. Wisconsin, pre-tourney favorite, took the crown from Idaho State College, with 19 points; Maryland, Eastern team titlist, placed second with 17 points.

Maryland was the only team with two National champions. Terrapins Vince Palumbo, 132-pounds, and 119-pounder Garry Garber won individual titles.

Garber's victory for the national crown in the opening bout of the event over Wisconsin's Roy Kuboyama was the first time an eastern boxer had won a national crown since 1950, and only the third since 1947. Three more boxers from the east followed pattern to win individual titles. John Granger, a junior from Syracuse at 139 pounds, Kois, and Palumbo, each won titles.

Trophies Awarded

Four trophies were awarded to the participants of the 17th NCAA tourney in addition to gold and silver medals for the champions and runners-up.

Wisconsin again won the John J. Walsh trophy for the team with the most points. The John S. Larowe trophy, awarded to the most valuable boxer, went to a Wisconsin ringman for the second straight year. Bob Meath, undefeated 156-pounder and NCAA champ, was awarded the trophy; Ray Zale, 178-pound national champion, won the same honor in 1953.

Kois won the Frank Goodman trophy, awarded to the senior adjudged the most valuable member of Penn State's team. He is the fourth Lion national champion to win the distinction.

Sophomore Bob McMath, 132-pounder from Vandergrift, was the 1954 winner of the Leo F. Houck Memorial Award given annually to the first-year boxer who best exemplifies the late coach's standards of character and skill.

McMath Cited

McMath was cited for the award because of his pluck and courage throughout the campaign in which he won only one bout.

Other boxers who won national crowns Saturday night in addition to Kois, Palumbo, Granger, and Garber were Seiji Naya, 125-pounder from Hawaii, Herb Odom, 147 pound Michigan State

entry, Wisconsin's Bob Meath—156 pounds, Gordy Gladson of Washington State at 165 pounds, and heavyweight Mike McMurtry of Idaho State.

Kois defeated North Carolina A&T's 178-pound Don Quarles, Central Intercollegiate champion, 3-0, in a toe to toe slugging battle. Kois won each of the judge's vote, 30-29, 30-23, and 30-29.

In the first round, Quarles did not immediately go into his previous style of using a flying left hook coming out of nowhere that won him a shot at Kois in the finals. Quarles had trouble getting the range on Kois as the Lion ringman tried to move inside with short rights to the body.

Kois Dazed

At the bell of the first round, Quarles dazed Kois with a version of a rocking left hook. But in the second stanza, Kois came back strongly with both men scoring smashing blows to the midsection and head.

The third round was just as fast as the first, although both men were fatigued after slugging it out for six minutes. Quarles attempted connecting with threatening left uppercuts as Kois expertly moved past his opponent's attack to land telling body blows.

After the fight, Kois, smiling brightly, said, "I've got nothing to say, except this is the greatest thrill of my life."

One of the best fights of the night was Odom's 3-0 victory over Lynn Nichols of Idaho. Odom, taller than Nichols, had the reach on his scrappy opponent who changed his style briefly in the second round, with a low weaving attack.

Odom landed a variety of punches on Nichols in every round, while the stocky westerner failed to faze the Michigan Stater with several hard rights. Odom was exceptionally fast in the final round taking all three votes, 30-26, 30-27, and 30-28.

Possible All-American

Nick Thiel, Penn State lacrosse coach, sees his No. 1 scorer, Jim Fulton, of Gladwyne, as a prospective all-American. Fulton scored five goals when the Lions beat Kenyon College, 12-7, in their opener.



CAPTAIN ADAM KOIS glances a left hook off the head of Don Quarles in their 178-pound NCAA title fight Saturday night. Kois, in winning the title 3-0, brought his career record to 21 wins, 4 defeats, and 6 draws. He is also two-time eastern champ. Note Quarles moving in with his deadly bolo left hook that helped him defeat two men to meet Kois in the finals.

Werner Lists Relay Entries

Three more entries have been added to Chick Werner's track and field squad, scheduled to open its season Saturday at the Ohio Relays in Columbus, O.

Werner has added Ted Garrett, Jim Hamill, and Jim Pastorious to the original 14-man entry. The trio will enter the mile event. In other distance jaunt, Red Hollen and Doug Moorhead will compete in the 1 1/2 mile.

Three strong relay teams will be going for honors Saturday. In the mile relay, Ollie Sax, Roy Brunjes, Art Pollard, and Skip Slocum will be passing the baton. However, Slocum took a bad spill in time trials Saturday and may possibly be sidelined. In that case, Dave Leatham will get the call.

Sax, Brunjes, and Slocum team up with Bruce Austin in the 880 yard relay. In the Distance Medley Relay, Leatham, Moorhead, Bob Matz, and Don Austin will get the call.

Pollard, the speedster from Coatesville, will enter either the 100 yard dash or the 300 yard run. Werner said he was not sure which it would be. If he runs the 100, Leatham will be entered in the 300.

In the 120-yard high hurdles, Ron Youkers, gets the call, and Ron Johnson will be entered in the broad jump competition. Captain Dan Lorch will be in the pole vault slot and Dan Hutchinson will enter the javelin competition.

Rosey Grier, and Chuck Blockson will handle the weights. Both will enter the shot-put and discus throw.

NCAA Champs

- 119-pound
Gary Garber, Maryland
- 125-pound
Seiji Naya, Hawaii
- 132-pound
Vince Palumbo, Maryland
- 139-pound
John Granger, Syracuse
- 147-pound
Herb Odom, Michigan State
- 156-pound
Bob Meath, Wisconsin
- 165-pound
Gordy Gladson, Washington State
- 178-pound
ADAM KOIS, Penn State
- Heavyweight
Mike McMurtry, Idaho State

TEAM STANDING
Wisconsin 19, Maryland 17, PENN STATE 11, Washington State and Hawaii 10, Michigan State, Louisiana State, Idaho State, and Syracuse 9, San Jose State 6, Virginia 5, North Carolina A&T 4, Idaho 3, and Hampton Institute 2.

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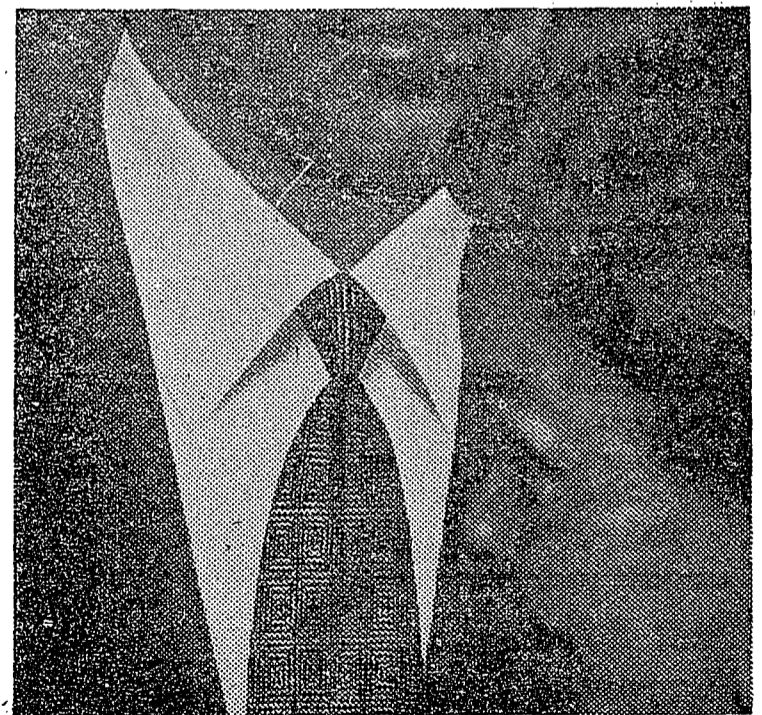
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Harvey Gives Tips to Anglers As Annual Trout Season Nears

By INEZ ALTHOUSE

With fishing season opening Thursday, many a hopeful angler is busily shining up his rod and getting his bait in shape.

There will be at least 64,035 legal-sized trout in 34 county streams to be caught, according to officials of the Bellefonte Fish Hatchery at Pleasant Gap. Many fish have been stocked for the coming season, they said.

To those Isaac Walton's expecting to catch the "big one," the following tips from George Harvey, associate professor of physical education and a national authority on trout fishing, may be helpful.

On the question of bait, Harvey said that most fish taken on the first day are caught with live bait. In fact, most big ones are caught with live bait. However, there is a big thrill in landing a big trout on artificial bait, especially flies, he added.

Harvey enumerated several important points to remember in trout fishing. One of these is the element of luck, or being in the right spot at the right time. Some men have worked on one big fish

for two and three years, while another fellow may go out one day and land him in a matter of minutes. However, if one has an instinct for fishing he can have a pretty good idea where he can land the big trout.

Once a fisherman has found a big trout's feeding place, he can go back time after time and make his day's catch in just a small radius of this spot. After dark, a trout will move out from his feeding pool and is easier to catch without moving far from the spot, if the bait is presented in the right manner, Harvey said.

Unless the stream changes, when one trout is removed from the area another moves in. Thus you can catch one right after the other in the very same place. But the angler must remember how he worked the bait into that spot before and do it the very same way every time, he added.

The chances of catching trout are even better in muddy water if the fisherman uses live bait. Fly fishing is harder during the day unless no one else has bothered the water. But after dusk most trout come out to feed

and chances are better, Harvey pointed out.

In still water technique plays an important part. The bait, Harvey said, must be presented in a much slower and more natural way. The size of the leader is important here, because there is a direct relationship between the size of the leader and the size of the trout that is caught. The angler must get down to the finer sizes of leaders. A lighter terminal tackle works much better. Harvey emphasized the fact that the leader must be kept submerged, because it's difficult to get the trout to come to the surface to take it.

Harvey said that too many amateur fishermen want to put on a casting exhibition, throwing their line from one side of the stream to the other. The person who fishes with a short line and gets as close to the fish as possible will get more. A good fisherman will present the fly quietly. The more line he gives, Harvey said, the more drag he will have, and consequently he will get fewer fish.

Every cast after the first les-

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