

# A Glance at . . . SPORTS

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## 13 Win in Intramural Boxing

Seven boxing entries advanced to the second round of the IM tourney by way of decision last night. Six more moved in through the forfeit channel.

Truman Burche, Theta Chi, won over Alpha Tau Omega's Harry Sloat in the lone heavy-weight bout when the fight was stopped in 1:12 of the second round.

Joe Nudge, Alpha Gamma Rho, defeated Bill Edwards, Kappa Delta Rho, when referee Frank Patrick stopped the fight with 40 seconds of the third round gone.

Nudge found a tough opponent in the aggressive Edwards. The battle was even-steven all the way, until Nudge caught Edwards with a glancing blow early in the third that sent the loser to the canvas.

Jim Lockerman, Delta Upsilon's all-around athlete, defeated Bob Man, of Kappa Sigma.

Jack Stewart, Delta Upsilon, copped a decision from Don Kistler, of Alpha Sigma Phi, in an early 145-pound scrap.

In a 128-pound match, Ed Gruss, Phi Kappa, outpointed Hal Lynch, Sigma Phi Epsilon, to win the decision. Gruss took the offensive early in the fight and sent Lynch reeling against the ropes with a hard right upper-cut in the second frame.

George Tselepis, of Theta Delta Chi, and Dick King, of Lambda Chi Alpha, tied up in the roughest bout of the evening, with King winning by a decision.

Lou Camp, Alpha Tau Omega, put up another wind-mill offense

to bet Chi Phi's Will Kuhns on a decision in a 165-pound scrap.

Camp used aggressive tactics all the way and Kuhns was unable to cope with the attack.

In the forfeit "action", Sam Kartalis, Theta Delta Chi, beat John Behne, Delta Tau Delta; Gene Woy, Beta Theta Pi, beat Merle Smith, SPE; Roy Sinclair, Sigma Nu, beat John Yaag, Phi Kappa Tau; John Riley, DU, beat Joe Weader, Phi Sigma Kappa; Bill Coale, Sigma Nu, beat Joe Perach, Theta Xi; and Joe Sabol,

Theta Delta Chi, beat Art Borzon, Phi Kappa.



Mac Sez...  
It's Just Plain Horse Sense

### PRE-BOWL COMMENTS—

Last Saturday afternoon, your writer watched the Army-Navy football game on television. Nothing made him more disgusted with the post-season bowl selections than to hear that Navy still had the bid to the Cotton Bowl, despite a 7-7 tie with the Cadets.

We left the set talking to ourselves, wondering how on earth a bowl selection committee could have the nerve to offer a bid to a team that was lucky to come off the field with a tie, after being outplayed the whole game as Navy was.

Navy, with the exception of its one touchdown drive, was never in the game. Army outplayed the Middies in every phase of the contest and deserved the win. Fumblyitis, a "disease" which plagued the Cadets all season, prevented them from winning.

The Middies were pathetic to watch on offense. They accumulated only five first downs during the game, only twice making two of them in succession. With the exception of Ned Oldham's punt return late in the first half, the "Sailors" did not advance past their own 39-yard line under their own power.

Yet, they still received a bid to the Cotton Bowl. Admiral W. R. Smedberg, head of the academy, wisely turned down the bid. Looking at the situation realistically, he said that Navy did not deserve to go to the bowl. How right he was.

After the Navy refusal, Syracuse received the lucrative offer and naturally accepted. Few complaints can be registered over the Orange selection. Syracuse, led by All-American Jimmy Brown, compiled a 7-1 record during the regular season and should provide host TCU with stern competition.

Pitt's selection for Gator Bowl action was another farce, as far as we are concerned. At the time of the selection, Pitt and Penn State had identical records, 6-2-1. Penn State outplayed the Panthers in its 7-7 tie, yet was not even mentioned as a bowl possibility.

What we'd like to know is just what does a team have to do to attract attention from the so-called experts. Here is a team that beats Ohio State and West Virginia, outplays a seven-point favored Pittsburgh, and gives Syracuse and Army the scare of their lives. Yet, did it come in for serious consideration for a bowl berth? Not to our knowledge. It's an odd world isn't it.

### BASKETBALL TIDBITS—

After watching Coach John Egli's basketball team open its season in grand fashion with an 86-51 victory over Carnegie Tech's tough Tartans, we feel certain that better things are yet to come.

Egli's boys, although a bit rusty at first, proved they had the potential to bring home a winner. All that remains is to develop it, making for a high-scoring team.

The offensive patterns that the Lions used did not function very brilliantly Saturday night. But, if one watches closely, he'll see that the foundation is there. More game experience should mold the Lions into a tough, aggressive, smooth-working unit.

We're not jumping on the bandwagon. Sure, the Lions will lose a few games. But, they'll give almost any team on their schedule a stiff battle—that includes West Virginia, Pittsburgh, and Temple. As long as they keep hustling, always giving their best, what more can anyone expect.

Sophomores Carm Palmerio and Tom Hancock were quite impressive against the Tartans. The first-game "shakes" were evident, but with more experience, these two could develop into top-flight players. If the sophomores adjust

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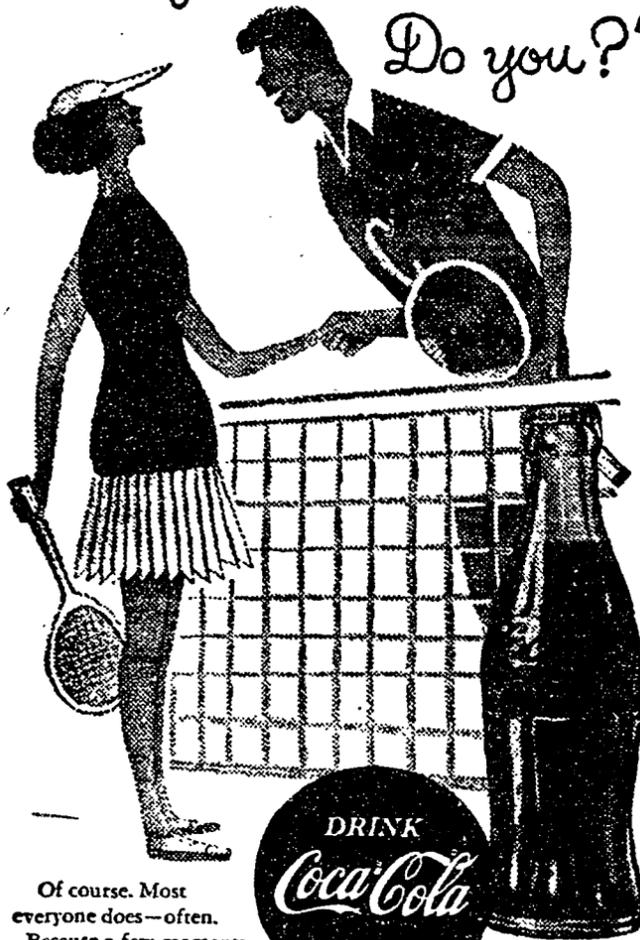
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