

"Heavies" Highlight IM's

Heavyweights highlighted IM boxing at Recreation Hall last night.

Frank Urban, Phi Delta Theta, and Dick Tkatch, Theta Kappa Phi, really put on a show in blasting their way past first round competitors. In addition to Urban and Tkatch, Joe Sabol, the captain-elect of the 1957 football squad from Theta Delta Chi, demonstrated a flurry of fists in taking a 175-pound match.

Urban was probably the most spectacular in his win over Chet James, of Theta Xi. Urban opened up with a whirlwind attack that eventually took its toll of James and the fight was stopped in the second round.

Steve Friedman, a former football player, was probably the night's most colorful performer. The Phi Epsilon Pi contender gave Tkatch a good fight, although he tired in the final round. However, his football tackles kept the spectators screaming as the loser repeatedly mixed it up with Tkatch.

Sabol was the fighter, mixing it up with loser Don Gray.

Lambda Chi Alpha, at the very outset of the match. Sabol took the offensive role, but found a shrewd customer in Gray. He didn't have enough though and the fight was stopped in the second.

Nine other boxers advanced by way of decisions and only three were forfeited.

John Bittinger, Chi Phi, outpointed Jim Tuttle, Pi Kappa Alpha, in the opener. Both fighters weighed in at 135-pounds. Bittinger took the decision with a good final round.

Dave Bucke, Delta Chi, eked out an even closer decision over Dan Lessig, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Bucke was just a slight bit more aggressive in his bid for victory. It was a 165-pound bout.

Ken Todd, Phi Delta Theta, flashed tremendous form in a unanimous decision over Theta Xi's Dick Walton, in the 145-pound class. Todd connected with a pair of lefts in the opening round that were possibly the best punches of the evening.

In another 145-pound bout, Bill Reilly, Delta Tau Delta, outpointed Phi Sigma Kappa's Jim Schuyler. Reilly held the upper hand

throughout the entire three rounds.

Another Riley, Joe of Delta Upsilon, came out on the shorter end of the stick, bowing to Charlie Myers, Delta Sigma Phi. Myers grabbed the margin with a flurry of rights in the final round. Both boys went at 155.

Joel Gamble gave Phi Sigma Kappa a triumph in a 165-pound scrap by decisioning Jim Barrow, Delta Theta Sigma, in the seventh bout of the night.

Bill Scott, Phi Kappa Psi, won easily over another Phi Sigma Kap entry Ernie Larson, in the only 128-pound contest.

Phi Mu Delta's Mike Vignola pounded his way past his second straight opponent in the 155-pound class with a convincing victory over Bill Townsend, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In an indie match, sophomore Fred Knipe edged freshman Gene Leonard in a thrilling final round duel.

Forfeit points went to George Maier, Alpha Chi Sigma, over Dick Deible, Phi Kappa Sigma; Dick Dill, Theta Kappa Phi, over Jeff Bostock, Phi Psi, and indie Tom Wooden over Bob Bell.

Pitt-Miami Battle Tomorrow

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6 (AP) — The University of Miami Hurricanes put their great defensive record against the University of Pittsburgh Panthers' fine offensive team here Saturday afternoon in what should be one of the season's top football games.

Unbeaten since they dropped a 21-19 decision to Texas Christian in October, 1955, the Hurricanes rolled over eight opponents and tied one in the current season, piling up 2,621 yards on offense for an average of 291 per game.

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Russia Overtakes U.S.

MELBOURNE, Friday, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Olympic Games, dedicated to good will among nations, went into the next to last day of competition today with an outbreak of bitter protests and bickerings as the Soviet Union surged past the United States in the unofficial team championship.

American officials conceded to the Soviets "greater depth" after Russia's gymnastic precisionists and muscle men of the mat unleashed a landslide of Gold Medal triumphs which sent them into an insurmountable point lead in both the American and European counting systems.

With only two more days of competition remaining—and one of these, the Saturday offering, only the soccer football finals with Russia's strong Dynamo Club favored over Yugoslavia

—the men of the Hammer and Sickle had a total of 690½ points in the American system and 596½ in the European compared with 558½ and 465½ for the United States.

The Russians won seven Gold Medals in men's gymnastics and five in wrestling for their biggest day of the games while America's 36-year-old domination of the men's high diving board was broken by Mexico's Joaquin Capilla.

The diving result provoked a strong protest from Karl Michael, United States diving coach, who criticized the judging of Hungarian and Russian scorekeepers at the waterside.

This was just one of the outbursts during a day marked by rancor and disputes.

At West Melbourne Stadium where Russian gymnasts rallied to beat out the gifted Japanese for top honors, Tom Maloney, an American judge from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., said: "The Japanese got a real fleecing. I never saw such unfair judging. To my mind the Japanese are the best gymnasts in the world."

Masami Kubota, Japanese Silver Medalist, said: "That is rotten. Unless they change the judging methods we will lose all desire to compete."

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What Santa Whispered in my ear

"I've got a few hot tips on some real gone gifts." That's what the man said, so who was I to argue with a guy who is a real expert. The bewhiskered gentleman was speaking, of course, about the large selection of Christmas gifts that are available at Griggs Pharmacy.

"You know, Santa," I said, "this is the kind of place where I enjoy doing my Christmas shopping. If you aren't in any hurry you can just sort of browse around until you get inspired. And if you think you could use a little added inspiration, the friendly clerks at Griggs are always glad to give you a hand in making your selection." Speaking about inspiration, I needed a little today. I had just had a couple of bluebooks and felt brainwashed.

I asked the clerk if she could help me find something special for that man in my life. "Sure," she said, "How about some Old Spice." Now I'm really wild about Old Spice (almost every girl is—if smells so man-y). She showed me several sets priced from just a dollar up to \$7. They contained everything from after-shave lotion and talcum to shower soap and shaving mugs. There's Old Spice for gals now too.

"Have you got enough Christmas cards?" Santa asked. I figured that I could use a few more so I went over to take a look. There was such a variety. Individual cards, boxes, packets, gay cards, dignified cards, and modern designs. I wanted to get my cards at Griggs because Santa told me that they could put my name on any of them within 48 hours. (With Christmas only a couple of weeks away, you've gotta be speedy.)

"Don't forget the girls back in the dorm," Santa told me. "There's just the thing for them." There right at the end of his finger was Futurama, Revlon's revolutionary idea in lipstick. A gift any girl would appreciate. Beautiful gift-boxed in gold foil with a silver and gold leaf pattern—and so practical too. I bought a couple because they were only \$1.35.

Then I had a rather startling thought. I had forgotten all about gift wrapping. Anyone can walk up and just hand someone a gift, but I wanted my presents to be different and a little bit special. The clerk came to my rescue by showing me the new and different gift wrapping paper at Griggs. There were all sorts of patterns. Plain colors, dozens of designs, some strictly for the male population, and some especially designed for the small fry. There was everything else that I needed too. Enclosure cards, ribbons, scotch tape, and all the rest.

I was just about to start out the door, when I saw it and I couldn't resist it. This was a gift for the whole family—kids and grown-ups alike, and I felt very Christmas-y. I asked the clerk to wrap up a big box of Russell Stover candy. It was hard to decide which of the delicious centers to choose . . . creams, crispy centers, nuts, caramels, or fruits. I finally gave up and asked for assorted.

Santa convinced me. Why don't you . . .

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