

# SPE, TKE Boxers Spark IM's

By MATT PODBESEK

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon each sent two upper-weight fighters into the quarter-finals of the intramural boxing tournament via last night's 13-match card.

TKE's winning pugilists are 155-pounder, Clair Heckathorn and 165-pounder Fred Donahoe. SPE's representatives will be Bob Berberich in the 175 class and heavy-weight contender Sam Valentine, who has yet to fight. Valentine drew a bye in the first round and won last night by forfeit over Fred Spott, Chi Phi.

Omega Psi Phi's 145-pound Arnie Roane and Delta Upsilon's 128-pound Jack Maher continued to flash the form that won them two previous battles and recognition as top contenders in their divisions.

Roane finished off Lou Farese, Sigma Phi Epsilon, in 40 seconds. The two IM pugilists had the 200-plus crowd yelling from the first blow with Roane smashing his opponent with unorthodox, but effective, left crosses.

Maher found Bill Joyce, Delta Tau Delta, to be much tougher competition and had to settle for a three-round decision. Although Joyce had the reach advantage over the small DU, Maher looked better in the infighting and had Joyce backed on the ropes as the second round ended.

Although Joyce came out fast in the final stanza, Maher had enough left to take the round and the decision of referee Frank Patrick and judges Ed Gilkey and Harry Carroll.

TKE's Donahoe stopped Alpha Chi Sigma's Roger Levin in the shortest bout of the night, 28 seconds. But Heckathorn had a

harder time disposing of Acacia's Tom Geanopoulos.

SPE's only winner of the night, Berberich, looked like a beginning Rocky Marciano as he flailed away at lanky John Rusnak, Delta Sigma Phi. The SPE wore down his opponent and the action was stopped in the second stanza.

Indies Dick Conway defeated George Pudlow in a 155-pound battle and southpaw Bob Wands crossed up his opponent, Bob Christner, frequently enough to earn the officials' approval.

Fritz Condon, Theta Delta Chi, won a split decision from lanky Tex Wilkinson, Kappa Sigma. Condon was able to hit the bobbing Wilkinson often enough to win a one-point decision in the IM 10-point system.

Joe Nudge, Alpha Gamma Rho, stopped John Kmetz, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Bill McCann, Theta Chi, decided John Meisel, Lambda Chi Alpha.

In one of the humorous fights of the night Theta Kappa Phi's Jim Johnson was awarded the decision over Alpha Chi Sigma's game Raden Sumantri.

Sumantri was a swinger all the way and knocked Johnson to the canvas in the second period when he caught the TKPhi off-balance. In the final round, Johnson landed a 1-2 and Sumantri connected with the third and final blow as the bell ended the furious action.

In the most thrilling match on the 12-event card, Phi Sigma Kappa's Charles Dodd defeated Roy "Rocky" Carl, Sigma Nu. The match started as Carl tackled Dodd into the far corner. Dodd leaped from the canvas and began a wild swinging donny-brook.

But Dodd began to concentrate on boxing in the second round and his stiff left kept Carl reeling around in circles and unable to find his opponent.

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# Adams Tops in 147-pound Class; 157, 167 Weights Still Undecided

By LOU PRATO

(This is the second of a series concerning the prospects for the 1956-57 wrestling team. Today we look at the 147, 157, and 167 pound classes.)

Senior co-captain Dave Adams, 147-pound runnerup in both the Eastern and National wrestling tournaments last season, is almost certain of the 147-pound starting berth on this year's Lion mat team. But the starters in the 157 and 167 pound divisions are as much a mystery as the famed killer of "cock robin."

In the 1956 campaign Coach Charley Speidel used six different men to man his 157 and 167-pound classes, including Adams. He could repeat himself this season for almost all of the candidates for the three middleweight divisions have been impressive in pre-season practice sessions.

Last year Adams, who has already earned two letters, saw more regular season action in the 157-pound slot than in the 147-pound class. But he competed in the 147-pound division during the post-season tournaments.

Adams compiled a successful 5-2-1 record in regular scheduled matches and lost only two meets in the tournaments—both to Lehigh's defending champion Ed Eichelberger.

At the end of the season, Adams received the Kaye Vinson Memorial Award for being the most improved wrestler on the team. It was the first year the award had been given.

Earl Poust and Dean Gladfelter rate directly behind Adams in the 147-pound class. Poust, a junior, wrestled in four meets last year, moving into the starting lineup whenever Adams was shifted.

He lost only one match, winning two, and battling to a draw in the other. His lone defeat came from Adams' nemesis, Eichelberger.

Gladfelter, a sophomore, has the



DAVE ADAMS, wrestling co-captain, is Coach Charley Speidel's mainstay in the 147-pound division. The senior and three-year veteran was runnerup in the EIWA tournament last season, losing to Ed Eichelberger, Lehigh, in the finals.

ability to move into a starting position. In a recent practice match at Rec Hall, he fought Poust to a 8-8 standstill.

At 157, where Joe Humphreys occasionally operated from last year, Speidel's leading candidates are inexperienced but promising. Sophomore's Bill Labone and George Gary and senior Fritz Clayton are the men "most likely to succeed."

Gray was unbeaten in freshmen competition last year winning three matches while Labone posted a 1-1-1 frosh mark.

Gray could be used at 167, if necessary.

Three names meet the eye in the 167 pound division—Ed Krufka, Ed Phelan, and Chuck Davenport. Krufka, a fourth semester sophomore, is strong and cagey and could possibly sew up the 167-pound class for the year.

But first he has to tangle with Davenport and Phelan, both of whom are seniors. Davenport looks like a strong prospect to Speidel despite the fact that he never wrestled in high school.

# Major Leagues Vote to Sign College Players

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—Major league club owners, in a surprise move, voted today to rescind the college rule whereby a big league club was not permitted to sign a college player after he had reached his sophomore year.

It was the action on the college rule that created the excitement, a decision that is certain to cause considerable resentment in college circles, especially among the coaches.

Under the old rule, put in effect three years ago, a major league club could negotiate with a college player only during his freshmen year. Once he continued as a sophomore, however, he could no longer be approached until he had graduated or reached the age of 21.

There was a fallacy in this rule, however, in that minor league clubs were not under its jurisdiction since they had steadfastly voted against it. The result was that a major league club easily was able to circumvent its own restrictions by signing a player through its minor league affiliate.

## Boxing Correction

It was erroneously printed in The Daily Collegian yesterday that Bill Kuhnsmann, Delta Upsilon, beat Charlie Zendt, Lambda Chi Alpha, in an IM boxing bout. Zendt was the winner by a decision over Kuhnsmann in the 121-pound match.

## 3 New Grid Opponents

Three new names will appear on the 1957 Penn State football schedule. William & Mary and Vanderbilt will be played at Beaver Field, Marquette on the road.

## 2 Coed Teams Win In IM Basketball

Leonides and Thompson II won the only two games played in the coed intramural league Monday night when they beat Atherton and Little Lion I.

Leonides beat Atherton, 28-18, with Joan Brown netting 11 points and Sue Stureman getting eight. Joan Kock, Sandy Malik and Sarah Harkins sparkled on defense.

Thompson II defeated Little Lions I, 23-6. Barb Knight led the winning team in scoring with nine points. Linda Martz and Cathy Fishel shared 14 between them.

## Four on East Team

Penn State will be represented by a foursome at the East-West Shrine football game in San Francisco, Dec. 29. With Rip Engle, a member of the Eastern coaching staff for the second year, will be quarterback Milt Plum, guard Sam Valentine, and half-back Ray Alberigi. All are seniors.

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