

DU, Lambda Chi Tie in Boxing

LCA Ties On Victory In Last Bout

By MIKE MAXWELL

Hard-hitting Dick Wilson came through with a victory in the heavyweight division to give Lambda Chi Alpha a tie with Delta Upsilon in the intramural boxing finals last night before 600 fans at Recreation Hall. The team totals was knotted at 110 all.

Wilson won a decision over Phi Kappa Phi's Al Lasko with the use of sharp rights and uppercuts.

Lambda Chi captured two of four individual titles and Delta Upsilon, two of three. DU went into last night's matches with a 60-50 lead.

Lambda Chi's Dick King came through with his first championship in three years by scoring a decision over Beale Kinsey, Beta Theta Pi, in the 128-pound division.

King used good hard rights throughout the bout and seemed to be holding off for the right moment, especially in the second round. Kinsey didn't use very much skill and bullied his way into King in the waning minutes of the fight.

John Maher gave DU 20 points with his decision win over Lambda Chi's Chuck Zendt in a 121-pound encounter.

Maher, a varsity wrestler, landed some hard-hitting rights, especially in the third round to insure him of the victory.

DU's other winner, George Hunter, scored a victory over Tony Di Guglielmo, Delta Sigma Phi, in the 135-pound division in a fight stopped after the second round.

Hunter was on the offensive right from the start and kept up a driving attack that completely caught Di Guglielmo off-guard.

Lambda Chi's fourth entry, 175-pounder Don Gray, was completely outclassed by grid star Sam Stellatella, Alpha Phi Delta. Their bout was stopped after 42 of the first round.

In the 155-pound division Delta Sigma Phi's Dick Smith scored a close decision over DU's Joe Riley.

The fight was evenly-matched from the bell, but Smith landed the harder blows in the third round to gain the victory.

Bill Eberhart, Alpha Zeta's 165-pounder, defeated SAE's Dan Lessig by a decision. Eberhart scored with some good, solid body punches and floored his man in the second round with a left hook.

Another hard-hitting bout was in the 145-pound division between Alpha Sigma Phi's Dick Hinkel and Sigma Pi's Al Thumler.

Hinkel scored the victory with several solid right hooks and some very impressive counter-punches in the third round.

The independent bouts were highlighted by the Dick Lackman-Gary Fry 175-pound encounter. Lackman got the nod in a close split decision, decided mainly by his shaking lefts.

Bob Wands stopped Bob Burlbaugh in the 135-pound weight division. Wands, a hard-swinging southpaw, landed decisive blows in the first round and knocked his man down midway through the second round to stop the bout.

In a 128-pound tilt, Jim Thompson put his height advantage to good use to turn back Mark Silverstein, another lefty, by a decision.

Harry Stack, 165-pounder, an independent champ two years ago, landed another boxing title with his decision over George Krevsky in a fight stopped after the first round because of Krevsky's nose injury.

Penn State's captain-elect, center Steve Garban, junior in business administration from Grindstone, played his schoolboy football at Brownsville.



THE CHAMPIONS . . . Here are the 1957 intramural boxing champions. First row from left to right: Jack Maher, 121, fraternity; Jim Thompson, 128, independent; Dick King, 128, fraternity; Bob Wands, 135, independent; George Hunter, 135, fraternity; Dick Hinkel, 145, fraternity; Second row: Frank Lobb, 155, indie; Bill Smith, 155, fraternity; Harry Stack, 165, indie; Bill Eberhart, 165, fraternity; Dick Lackman, 175, indie; Sam Stellatella, 175, fraternity; and Dick Wilson, unlimited, fraternity.



WATCH THE RIGHTS . . . Lambda Chi Alpha's Chuck Zendt (l) lands a right to the head while taking a right in turn from Delta Upsilon's Jack Maher in the fraternity 121-pound championship. Maher won on a decision.



THIS BOUT IS OVER . . . Bob Wands watches as his 135-pound independent opponent Bob Burlbaugh hits the deck after Wands landed a sharp left and right to the body. Referee Eddie Sulkowski moves in to stop the bout.

IM Director Calls Bouts 'Best Ever'

By VINCE CAROCCI
Sports Editor

The Intramural "Cavalcade of Sports" went on the air last night as the IM boxing finalists held the Recreation Hall spotlight in what Assistant IM Director and tourney chief "Dutch" Sykes termed the "greatest set of finals we've ever had."

With a crowd of approximately 600 people watching, the amateur Rocky Marcianos put on a display of punching power, courage and brute strength not too often seen in these parts. "Did you ever see such fighting?" Sykes asked excitedly.

Fighting there was—and plenty of it. Five fights had to be stopped during the course of the finals. In each case, it was simply a matter of the winner having too much for the game loser.

Although fraternity men dominated the viewing audience, ironically enough it was the Gary Fry-Dick Lackman fight which drew the biggest ovation of the night.

Throwing caution out the ring, both fighters fought at toe-to-toe, giving and taking with all the strength their bodies could muster. Both were arm weary at the end.

When the buzzer sounded, a tremendous roar went up from the crowd to show its appreciation for the slugfest. Oh yes, Lackman won on a split decision.

Most of the fan interest centered on the battle between Delta Upsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha for fraternity team honors. Both houses turned out in full force to cheer their boys on. Neither side went home disappointed—they tied.

Lambda Chi finished with two champs of its four contenders while DU copped two of its three bouts. Ironically enough, the first fight of the night told the eventual story.

In that bout, DU's Jack Maher decided Lambda Chi's Chuck Zendt for the 121-pound fraternity title. A Lambda Chi win would have given it sole possession of the title.

Last night's tie was only the second in the last seven years of the tourney. And DU was in that one, too. Beta Theta Pi and DU tied for the 1950 championship.

All in all, it was a night worth watching. Excitement was a plenty and fan enjoyment was certainly provided. Now, intramural boxing is off the air—until next year, that is.

Reilly Captures Double Honors On IM Lanes

Bill Reilly, Delta Tau Delta, bowled to double laurels in Wednesday night's intramural action at Recreation Hall. For the high-singles crown Reilly led the keggers with a 224 score. His combined three-game tally of 624 topped high-series.

Sigma Chi won the evening's team honors by bowling 822 for the high-game.

In the Fraternity League B matches, Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Epsilon Pi tied at 2-2; Theta Chi defeated Phi Kappa, 4-0; Tau Kappa Epsilon beat Sigma Pi, 4-0; Phi Kappa Psi won over Sigma Chi, 4-0; Delta Tau Delta defeated Delta Chi, 3-1; and Delta Theta Sigma beat Alpha Gamma Rho, 3-1.

In the League B standings to date, Sigma Chi still holds the lead with a won-lost record of 30-10 and an actual-pin-fall average of 726. Phi Kappa is in the second position with 26-14, and has a 737 pinfall average. Phi Epsilon Pi rounds out the "Big Three" with 23-17 and a 719 pinfall.

Penn State attempted 185 passes in 1957, and only eight were intercepted—the sixth best interception avoidance record in the country.

Decisive Wins by Greeks Highlight IM Basketball

By DON CASCIATO

Three decisive wins in fraternity tilts highlighted intramural basketball action Wednesday at Recreation Hall, in the last night of cage play before the Christmas vacation. Court action will resume Jan. 6.

Variety was the keynote as Tau Kappa Epsilon walloped Phi Kappa, 30-9; Delta Sigma Phi beat Pi Lambda Phi, 30-15; Alpha Sigma Phi defeated Phi Kappa, 36-14; and Wesley Five won, 30-14 in routs.

In close games, College Co-op edged the K-Boys, 13-12, and the Tribe defeated the Ogontz Vets, 19-16.

In between these extremes, the Red Raiders beat the Gnarps, 29-22; and the Linden Five defeated the Hoyas, 32-24.

To make the night complete, the Skeller Rats won by forfeit over the Rams.

Dick Jackowsky was the leading scorer of the night as he placed his TKE teammates with 19 points. Runner-up was Larry Snodgrass, Wesley Five, with 13

Other scoring leaders were George Heffelfinger, Linden Five (12); Joe Washko, Delta Sigma Phi (11); Fred Wagner, Red Raiders (11); and Bill Scatcherd, Delta Sigma Phi (10).

After 27 nights of basketball, 21 teams remain on the undefeated list. Of the 116 in the leagues, 22 are winless.

In three years of college football, Penn State fullback Emil Caprara picked up an average of four yards every time he carried the ball.