

IM Boxing Opens With 7 Bouts

Beta Wins Two Bouts In Opener

By DAVE HLADICK

Intramural boxing started its first round of competition last night as seven bouts were reeled off. However, six others resulted in forfeits after scheduled contestants failed to make an appearance.

Bill Russ of Phi Kappa Psi and Bob Sorisio of Theta Chi squared away in the initial bout of the evening in the 155-pound class. Russ opened up with a two-fisted attack concentrated at Sorisio's head. By the end of the first stanza Sorisio was forced into backpeddling tactics in defense.

Russ continued his aggressive attack in the second round and had his opponent in constant trouble. The fight was stopped mid-way through the final round, and Russ was awarded the victory.

In a wild swinging affair AChiRho's Al Kousman decided a game Phil Hodges, of Phi Kappa Sigma. Both boys retained a torrid pace throughout the bout and Kousman's stamina won out.

The first round was fairly even, with both boys trading blows freely. In the second and third frames Kousman's body attack spelled the difference.

Bill Booker of Omega Psi Phi carried on a relentless attack as he decided Alpha Epsilon Pi's Barry Spangenburg. Booker, a lanky southpaw, relied on his superior reach advantage to turn the tide of the fight in his favor. His stinging jabs and sharp left crosses forced Spangenburg to the defensive throughout the bout.

In the third round Booker changed his style of attack and rocked Spangenburg with looping left hand leads. All three officials were unanimous in giving the 155-pound Booker his first win.

In the only heavyweight fight of the evening Beta Theta Pi's Don Paxton decided Tau Phi Delta's Bob Forney. Forney won the first round on sharp jabs and aggressive tactics.

Paxton came back strong in the second frame against his southpaw opponent. By the end of the third round Paxton was pummeling Forney easily with an aggressive windmill surge. Paxton's aggression gained a decisive margin on all three officials' cards.

Dave Barnes of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi's Ed Walker hooked up in a merry donnybrook which had both boys pushing leather faster than a western lannery.

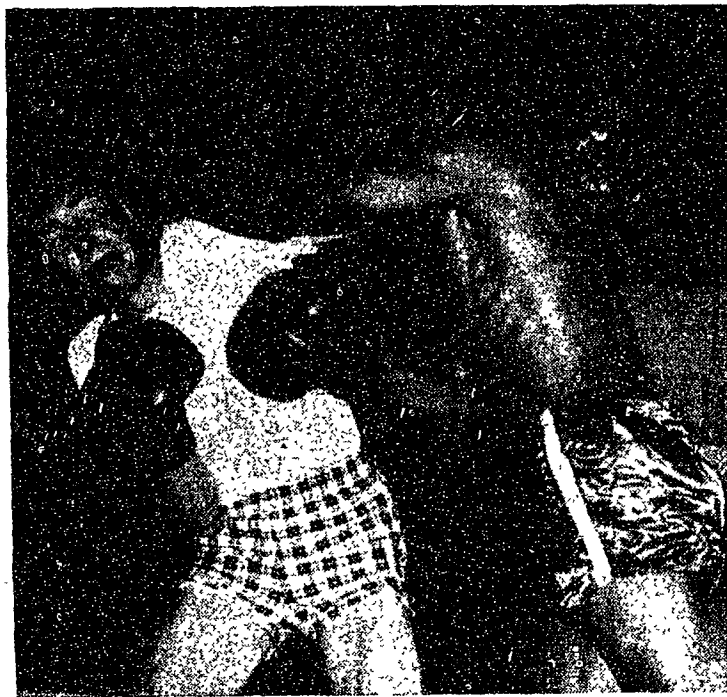
At the end of the first round Barnes had his opponent reeling and wheeling. In the subsequent rounds Barnes failed to exhibit the killer instinct and Walker managed to fight back gamely.

However, Barnes pulled out a decisive victory with his effective punching power.

Beta Theta Pi's Al Clemens squeaked out a close win over Theta Kappa Phi's Jim Weber.



ON THE BUTTON—Dave Barnes, TKE, lands a left cross on the contorted face of Ed Walker, Theta Chi, in intramural boxing action last night. Barnes won a decision in the 135-pound class.



OVERSHOT THE MARK—Omega Psi Phi's Bill Booker misses with a left cross to the head of Alpha Epsilon Pi's Barry Spangenburg in the first round of their 155-pound bout. The southpaw Booker went on to win a unanimous 3-round decision.

In the final 155-pound bout, Clemens relied upon a two-fisted body attack to win.

In the final bout of the evening Rafael Rodriguez of Delta Theta Sigma decided DU's Dick Janda. Rodriguez had to hold off a last round surge from Janda to gain the nod from the officials.

IM BOXING SUMMARY

135—Thompson, Delta Tau Delta, won by forfeit from Herron, Delta Theta Sigma; Barnes, Tau Kappa Epsilon, decisioned Walker, Theta Chi.

145—Ziegler, Alpha Chi Rho, won by forfeit from Szupper, Theta Chi; Rodriguez, Delta Theta Sigma, decisioned Janda, Delta Upsilon; Huston, Chi Phi, Todd, Phi Delta Theta, double forfeit.

155—Russ, Phi Kappa Psi, defeated Sorisio, Theta Chi; Kousman, Alpha Chi Rho, decisioned Hodges, Phi Kappa Sigma; Booker, Omega Psi Phi, decisioned Spangenburg, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Clemens, Beta Theta Pi, decisioned Weber, Theta Kappa Phi.

165—McDevitt, Theta Chi, won by forfeit from Barone, Sigma Chi; Gross, Phi Kappa Psi, won by forfeit from Righi, Phi Kappa Sigma.

175—Heidelberger, Sigma Pi, won by forfeit from McKenna, Delta Upsilon; Hvy.—Paxton, Beta Theta Pi, decisioned Forney, Tau Phi Delta.

Heisman Trophy Given to Dawkins By Sportswriters

NEW YORK (AP)—Pete Dawkins, Army's versatile halfback, Tuesday was named winner of the Heisman Memorial Trophy as the outstanding college football player of 1958.

Dawkins' selections was announced by the Downtown Athletic Club after a balloting of 1191 sportswriters and sportscasters throughout the nation.

He won by a substantial margin over his nearest rivals, Randy Duncan of Iowa and Billy Cannon of LSU. Others receiving strong support were Bob White of Ohio State, Joe Kapp of California, Billy Austin of Rutgers and Bob Harrison of Oklahoma.

The Sportseer



East, Nittanies Snubbed by Bowls

By Lou Prato
Sports Editor

Eastern football may be on the upswing, but a glance at the major post-season bowl lineups wouldn't prove it. In fact, only one Yankee institution will be represented in the holiday festivities. And that team—Syracuse—is rated a two-touchdown underdog against its foe—Oklahoma.

Of course, Army—the Eastern titan—won't accept a New Year's Day bid and neither will its Academy counterpart from Annapolis.

The Bowl Games find Iowa and California in the Rose, Oklahoma against Syracuse in the Orange, Air Force vs TCU in the Cotton, Louisiana State and Clemson in the Sugar and Mississippi vs Florida in the Gator. (Now we're getting closer to our main reason for this writing.)

What about that Gator Bowl? Why didn't Penn State get a bid after beating Pitt?

Well, it's rather obvious why the Lions were snubbed by the Jacksonville, Fla., group. Basically, the selection committee felt that Penn State would not be a colorful attraction. Reasons: 1) Weak schedule and 2) Lack of an individual standout.

Of course a third motive, one which can't be proved or disproved, is the racial segregation issue in the South. This, we feel, is the most important.

Although the Gator committee would firmly deny the segregation reasoning, it is no doubt present. Since the Gator Bowl began its so-called climb to the "big time" in 1955, no Negro gridder has appeared on the Jacksonville turf. And from the Gator inception in 1945, the participants have been predominately southern and southwestern. Pitt in 1956 was the only Eastern team invited and it did not have a Negro player on its squad at the time. (And still doesn't.)

There are two Negroes on the current Lion eleven and we're sure the other members of the team and the coaches would turn down any type of bid that would exclude the duo. That's what Buffalo did last week. The Bisons had been invited to the Tangerine Bowl—which along with the Sun Bowl is considered the top small college post-season extravaganza—in Orlando, Fla. But because of an Orlando segregation law, Buffalo declined the berth. There are two Negro players on the Bison squad.

But let's get back to the other two "reasons" for the Penn State snubbing.

Weak schedule? Yes, the Lions did have somewhat of a weak schedule, but with the exception of Nebraska (ugh!) they handled their "weak" opponents with ease. And as for attractive victories, certainly the Pitt and Holy Cross wins must be considered—but apparently they weren't.

Syracuse was lucky to beat the Lions; even the most avid Orange followers who witnessed the game will admit that. And as for West Virginia, an acute case of fumble-itis spoiled what should have been another overpowering Lion victory.

Only Army really beat the Lions—and they did it both figuratively and literally. (And had the Cadets' Mr. Everything, Pete Dawkins, and fullback Harry Walters been at their peak, we don't think Pitt would have tied them.)

The Lions did not have an outstanding performer this fall, but neither did a couple of the other bowl-bound teams. We'll bet you can't even name one backfield member of the Florida, Mississippi or Clemson aggregations?

We felt that the Lions were worthy of a bowl bid this fall and
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Milkmen

Three members of Penn State's varsity football squad—fullback Dennis Schaeffer of Boyertown, tackle Bob Gilmour, Haddonfield, N.J., and Bill Popp, Steelton—worked on dairy farms during the past summer.

Dad's Long Run

Twenty years ago this season, Bucknell's Frank Funair ran 94 yards for a touchdown against Penn State—a Beaver Field record. Frank's son, Pat, now is a reserve fullback for Penn State.

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