## IM Boxing Features **Action-Filled Bouts**

The power-punching of Sam Ryan and Gary Rickard combined with the adept boxing artistry of Chet Lucido were the main features of an action-packed IM boxing card last night in Rec Hall.

Ryan, fighting as an independent in the 142-pound weight

class, completely overwhelmed Jonathon Yolles as he swarmed progressed, Anderson came on right into Yolles and scored restrong to win a split decision.

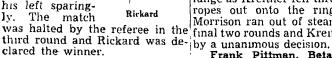
peatedly with both hands. The bout was stopped in the second found after a hard Ryan right.

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nent, Charles
Houck, with a
strong right hand
thrown out of
lett field. Houck scored in each round with his stinging left, but he couldn't cope with the righthanded bombs thown by Rick-ard, who used his left sparing-ly. The match



Lucido, Phi Kappa Psi, com-pletely out-classed Sigma Nu's Jack Sundstrom. Lucido drew Sundstrom in, forcing him to toss the first punch and then countered with both hands in a frenzied attack that sent Sundstrom reeling.

The final stanza was all Lucido as little Chet, fighting in the 142-pound weight class, pressed the attack and had Sundstrom hanging on the ropes at the final hell.

The first match of the evening was a 158-pound affair featuring two boxers with the same straight-up boxing style. Bill Barrick and Jim Dawson squared off, with Dawson coming out on the winning side of a split decision.

Jim Anderson, an independent, defeated John Lang in a match of 167-pounders. Lang, a varsity football player, started strong and scored early with good punches to the head and body; but as the bout

### LSU Star Gets HeismanAward

NEW YORK (A) - Billy Cannon, Louisiana State's two-time All-America halfback, was hon-ored yesterday as the 1959 Heis-man Trophy winner and said he owed much of his football prowess to weight-lifting

The 6-foot-2, 208-pound senior from Baton Rouge, La, received the trophy, emblematic of the nation's top football performer, from Vice President Richard M. Nixon at a banquet at the sponsoring Downtown Athletic Club.

"I started lifting weights in high school to become a better football player," Cannon said. "I never stopped and I've found it has made me a stronger player"

His coach, Paul Dietzel, backed him up.

"Alvin Roy, the Olympic weightlifting coach, has worked with Billy and calls him the strongest man in the world for his size," Dietzel said, "and you can see it on a football field."

ring through most of the first round before Brown regained his balance and used his superior reach to counter punch to the win.

In the unlimited division, Phil Kreitner, Tau Kappa Epsilon, decisioned Wayne Morison of Sig-

Morison started fast by solving the unorthodox crouch used by Kreitner. He rocked him back on his heels with a pair of uppercuts and then neatly side-stepped a lunge as Kreitner fell through the ropes out onto the ring apron. Morrison ran out of steam in the was halted by the referee in the final two rounds and Kreitner won

Frank Pittman, Beta Theta Pi, decisioned Watson Brown of Omega Psi Phi; and Dave Barnett, Phi Epsilon Pi, defeated Robert Burlbaugh of Theta Chi in the other two matches of

the evening.

Tom Durst, Phi Kappa Psi, won by forfeit over Joe DeMinico of (Continued on page twelve)



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