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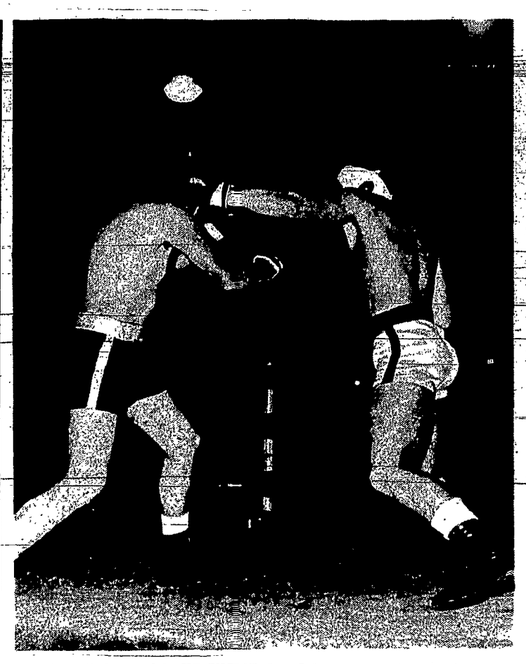
BEST BOUT of the evening was judged to be the Tytler-Dinolfo clash. Tytler, left, and Dinolfo, far right, were presented an award by Abe Raff, who has helped referee the bouts for 32 years, and Carmen Basilio, former pro champ, who was on hand for the fights last Saturday.



LEATHER WAS FLYING in this encounter between Tom Dinolfo, left and Tom Tytler, who won a close decision.

FLOORED for the moment is Aquinas boxer Tony LaPorta, whose chin got too close to the gloves of Dick Dinolfo, left. Referee is John Mastrella.

Tytler-Dinolfo Clash Tops Aquinas Bouts

By KEVIN DONOVAN

Fifteen Aquinas students proved victorious in the 1965 edition of the Aquinas Mission Bouts last Saturday night in the school gymnasium. It was the 32nd time around for the boxing exhibition which benefits Catholic missions at home and abroad.

The evening's action began with an encounter between freshmen Dennis Prevost and Tom Glenn. The trophy for which they were fighting was bigger than either of these 80-pound fledglings. They proved that size isn't everything, however, and slugged it out until Prevost emmerged as Orbitweight champion.

Six more undergraduate pairings followed. Six times little men with big hearts chalked up their first major athletic accomplishment at Aquinas. Steve Derleth decisioned Tom Meirtel; Tim Curtin decisioned Jim Ziegler; Mike Skivington decisioned Dave Thomas; Bill Kennis decisioned Dick Anderson; Bill McNulty decisioned Larry Scanlill and Sam Gionta decisioned Pat Furino.

Then came the fight between senior Tom Tytler and sophomore Tom Dinolfo. And if the freshmen didn't take notes on the art of boxing from these two — well they should have! Tytler and Dinolfo had one apparent purpose: to fight. And fight they did. For three rounds the spirited pair punched, jabbed and swung. When the bout ended Tom Tytler was Middleweight champ.

But the evening was far from over. There was the Denny Clark-Joe Blanda match. During their first two years at Aquinas, neither boxer had lost a fight. Both fought like the unbeaten champs that they were. Clark received the nod and walked off with the bantamweight crown.

The junior Bantamweight go featured junior Tom Silveria and senior Jim Detinger. The first round was filled with plenty of action, and the second continued in the same manner, until Detinger grimaced with sudden pain. At this point he was not only fighting Silveria, but also a shoulder injury. The referee decided to stop the fight, despite Detinger's protests. His spirit was undaunted, but a one-armed fighter doesn't beat someone as tough as Tom Silveria. The referee ruled it a TKO and awarded the title to Silveria.

The upset of the night came in the junior Welterweight division. Defending champion Tim Forward was dethroned by sophomore Mario Leonardo. Leonardo TKO'd Forward in the first round with a barrage of combinations.

In the final four fights Jim Cronmiller overcame Pete Scahill to win the Paperweight class; Jim Byrnes decisioned Jim Allen for the Welterweight title; Dick Dinolfo TKO'd Tony LaPorta for the Lightweight crown and Fred Recchio defeated John Byrnes to become Heavyweight champion.

Guest of honor, Carmen Basilio, awarded the trophies. Tim Curtin, a 125-pound scrapper, was named the Outstanding Freshman Fighter and received the Art Telarico Trophy. The furious Tytler-Dinolfo battle merited the Abe Raff Trophy for the best fight of the night.

Dick Dinolfo, senior brother to Tom, proved that boxing is the Dinolfo's business when he was voted Fighter of the Night and received the S. Rae Hickok Trophy.

Frank "Hunk" Vadas was chairman of the event, assisted by Father Michael Biondi, C.S.B.

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B-Ball Clinic At McQuaid

A basketball offense known as the "V" and a foul-shooting technique that has produced phenomenal results will be among the highlights of Coach Virgil Sweet's presentation at tomorrow's (April 2) Eighth Annual McQuaid Basketball Coaching Clinic.

Sweet, whose teams at Valparaiso High in Indiana have taken nine sectional titles in twelve seasons, will feature the day-long clinic beginning at 9 a.m. His offense has consistently averaged over 80 points a game, with shooting percentages well up in the 40's from the field and the 70's from the foul line. In the 63-64 season, his team shot 79 percent from the free throw line, a statistic that has seldom been topped at any level of the game.

His other topics will include fundamental skills and drill, staff organization for best player development, and two variations of the press defense.

The clinic, headed by McQuaid coach Ken Jones and Monroe Community College coach George Monagan, is expected to attract well over 100 coaches from Western New York. Registration may be made at the door or through Jones at McQuaid by phone (GR 3-1130).

New Journal For Dialogue

New York — (NC) — Diakonia, a Greek word meaning "service," is the name of a quarterly journal which has just been launched to promote the Orthodox-Catholic dialogue.

This specialized journal, the only American publication of its kind, is published by the John XXIII Center for Eastern Christian Studies at Fordham University.

Diakonia enjoys the encouragement of the chairmen of the theological commissions appointed by the Orthodox and Roman Catholic hierarchies in the United States—Archbishop Iakovos Coucouzes and Bishop Bernard Flanagan of Worcester.

Eric Kendrick

Making McQuaid Track History

By JESS HEWITT

It will be two weeks yet before McQuaid senior Eric Kendrick can start breaking outdoor track records, but the Knight runner can look back on a productive winter indoor season in that department.

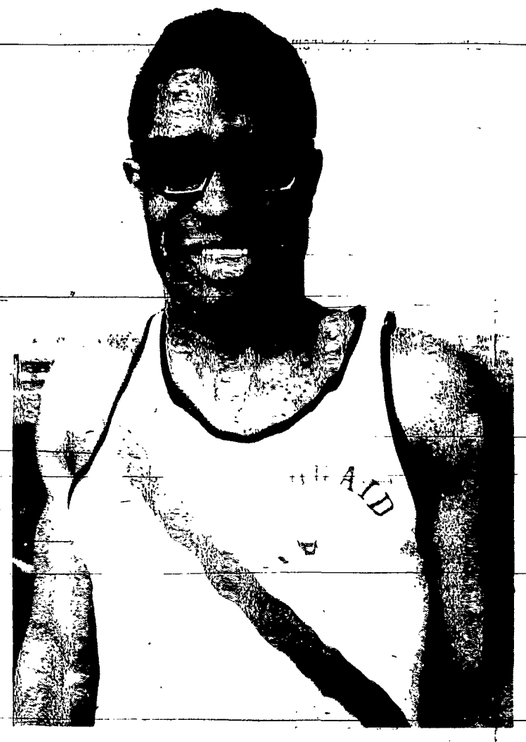
Kendrick, who hadn't run indoors before, won four races at Syracuse University's field house and one at Cornell, and established four records in the process.

At Syracuse, he ranged from the 600 (1:14) through the 1000 (2:17.6) and on up through the mile (4:24.2), breaking the existing marks by anywhere from 4 to 7 seconds in a remarkable display of running versatility.

At Cornell, running on a flat track, he turned the 600 in 1:17, fastest schoolboy time there. In his only non-record victory of the season, he captured an invitational mile at Syracuse in 4:25.2.

While he found the banked 11-lap track at Syracuse much to his liking, Kendrick should find the longer straightaways outdoors even better suited to his long-striding style. McQuaid coach Robert J. Bradley expects Kendrick to concentrate on his favorite half-mile distance and lower his record there down to the 1:55 range. He'll also be going after the broad-jump record of 20 feet, 4 inches set by Mike Spiegel three years ago and his own outdoor mile mark of 4:41. Another of his goals will be a victory in the open mile at the Penn Relays on April 30.

McQuaid's middle distance ace lives at 1199 Park Avenue in Rochester, and is a member of Blessed Sacrament parish. He hopes to continue his track career in college, after his graduation from McQuaid this June. Right now, he is eyeing Maryland, Maryland State and Tennessee State, three of the several colleges which have shown keen interest in his track talents.



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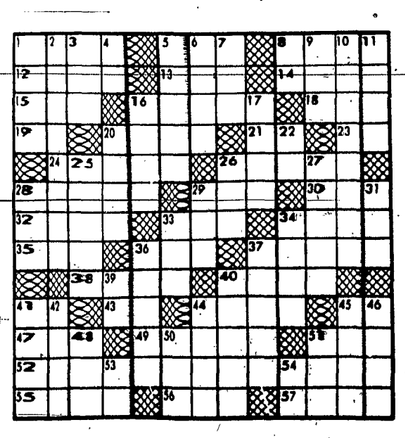

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Young Swimmer Almost

The young lady who's been frequently on television or featured in a variety of newspaper interviews has a storehouse of anecdotes remarkably abundant for a 23-year-old lass.

Lynn Burke celebrated her birthday while visiting Rochester and noted that the career which makes her famous is already over—her Olympic swimming fame.

She won two gold medals in the 1960 Olympics at Rome, Italy.

AND THAT'S where she nearly came to grief with ecclesiastical officials.

The team arrived in Rome the day before Pope John was scheduled for a public audience at St. Peter's at the Vatican.

Lynn and her roommate, Ann Warner of California arrived after several thousands of others were already in their places in the vast basilica.

The two youngsters climbed over barricades, scooted under ropes, slipped past guards and finally were unceremoniously halted by "a bishop or a cardinal . . . we thought he was God . . . he had all kinds of robes, all in red . . . and he scolded us but we couldn't understand him except he was mad."

Then, Lynn said, "a little priest with a pointed hat and a beard came up to him and talked to him and calmed him down and took us off to a room and we didn't know what was going to happen to us.

"We waited nearly an hour and then he came back and right behind him was Pope John, all in white, and then he smiled and talked to us a little in English, with a brogue, and asked us if we wanted him to bless anything.

"All we had with us were our bathing suits because we were going later to the Olympic pool to exercise.

"We held them out toward him and he said he'd bless them and us and our families."

Miss Burke, a graduate of St John's University, is a consumer

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The Catholic Youth C Eighth Annual Invitational to be held April 2 at the C.Y of the tournament is to bring area cheerleaders together and improved standards in cheerleading. It is open to any organized High School Cheerleading squad in the diocese. There are separate awards in both Junior Varsity and Varsity divisions.

Overseer for the program is Mrs. Helen Smith, the tournament director. Mrs. John W. Byrne is the general chairman in charge of arrangements. Assisting Mrs. Byrne, are: the

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