

## Second-Round TKO's Feature IM Battles

Turning on the heat with zipping lefts and rights, four intramural boxers stopped their opponents in second rounds of bruising exhibitions under the mazdas at Recreation hall last night.

A quartet of other swingers had to batter the distance for decisions before the wide-eyed half-a-thousand spectators, the largest crowd to watch a boxing card this year. Five men won by forfeit.

Nine bouts, including the first independent match, are scheduled for the varsity ring, Monday at 5 p.m.

### LOOPING RIGHT

Just 25 seconds of the middle round had slipped by in the John Tiemer, Sigma Nu - Ted Collins, Theta Chi slugging duel when Tiemer set the pace for the night with a looping right hand that rashed Collins into temporary oblivion.

In an earlier fight, David Doebler, Delta Tau Delta, tired of stopping Henry Van Halleyn's lefts with his chin and bowed out after two stanzas.

Unshaven Charles Vitabile, Theta Xi, jogged out of his corner next to slip left jabs past the guard of William Muscarella, Alpha Tau Omega, dazing his lanky opponent midway in the second round to win in the 175 class.

Bill Riley, Theta Kappa Phi, floundered from successive lefts and rights slung by John Hunter, Sigma Chi, as Hunter won in 135 lbs.

Doran Lee, Alpha Tau Omega, (Continued on page seven)

## Parsons Leads '49 Harriers

Robert Parsons, sophomore harrier star, was elected captain of the 1949 cross country team at the squad's annual banquet recently.

Parsons succeeds retiring Captain Horace Ashenfelter who graduates in June.

Ten of the open field runners were awarded varsity letters.

The ten lettermen are Ashenfelter, Bab Auman, John Bates, Don Longenecker, John McCall, Parsons, Al Porto, John St. Clair, Al Vigilante, Mitch Williams.

Ashenfelter, Auman, Bates, Longenecker, Vigilante and Williams closed out their collegiate careers this season. The other four letter-winners are sophomores.

## Gridmen Card Boston College

The Nittany gridgers will play Boston College for the first time in history, on Beaver Field, Saturday, October 8, 1949, Harold R. Gilbert, graduate manager of athletics, announced yesterday.

Boston College, third newcomer to the 1949 football card, was booked under a one-year contract, Gilbert said.

The other new opponents on the card are Nebraska, to be played at home, and Army, in the season's opener at West Point, October 1.

Gilbert said he hoped to have the complete schedule ready within the next few weeks.

## INS All-East Taps 5 Lions

Paul Kelly and Sam Tamburo, Penn State linemen, received guard and end positions on the International News Service All-East first team, while Fran Rogel, fullback, won a berth on the second team. Wally Triplett and Joe Drazenovich gained honorable mention.

Kelly, a junior, was a standout guard, distinguishing himself with sterling defensive play in Penn State's 13-0 conquest of Penn. Sam Tamburo climaxed his college football career with nationwide recognition by winning the INS All-East left end spot and by securing Collier's 59th All-America selection.

Pete Berletic, former Lion shortstop on the varsity baseball team, has signed a contract with the Chicago White Sox for next season. He is now pursuing graduate studies on campus.

## Rogel Sparks Attack Again for Hig's Crew

Franny Rogel, Penn State's human battering ram, romped off with offensive honors for the second successive year as the Nittany grid team rolled to a final record of seven wins, one loss and one tie.

The pile-driving fullback, sometimes dubbed "Punchy," also led the Lion touchdown parade with seven TD's, giving him 42 points for the nine-game campaign. Rogel was followed by Wing-back Wally Triplett, who tallied six times for 36 points.



Although the record of the 1948 State grid edition did not match the brilliant percentage of the '47 squad, which won nine and tied one, this year's squad placed high in the various all-star selections at the completion of season's play.

### Rogel Rushes

Of the 1949 yards gained on the ground by the State offense, Rogel was responsible for 602. His yardage was made on 152 rushes for a 4-yard average. Weavin' Wally Triplett was runner-up, gaining 424 yards for a nifty 6.7 average. Triplett led the team in rushing.

Captain Joe Colone was the only other performer to gain more than 200 yards, with 237 to his credit. Bill Luther, sophomore Vince O'Bara and John Chuckran followed Colone.

Total offense, including both ground and air, was headed by State's flying fragment, Elwood Petchel. The star aerial ace rushed and tossed for a total of 737 yards.

In the nine games in which he appeared the Easton athlete threw 100 passes, completing 48 for 628 yards and 9 touchdowns. Bill Luther attempted 11 tosses, completing 8 with 1 resulting in a score.

Petchel also was number-one man in the punt run-back division, returning 14 for a total of 144 yards. Wally Triplett trailed with 134 yards, chalked up on only five returns, for a sterling 26.4 average.

### Sturgis Kicks 25th

Larry Cooney's 17-yard scoring effort against Washington State last Saturday, gave State its 32nd touchdown. Carl Sturgis' successful conversion, his 25th of the season, gave Coach Bob Higgins' outfit a total of 219 points.

Sturgis converted 25 out of 32 extra-point kicks to place third in the Lions' scoring column. Elwood Petchel and Sam Tamburo tied for fourth, with 18 counters apiece.

In the pass receiving field, Sam Tamburo outstripped his mates by snagging 17 tosses for a gain of 301 yards and entering the obliquely-striped territory three times as a result of passes. Triplett caught six heaves for 90 yards and 1 tally. Brilliant Blocking Back Chuck Drazenovich, who never gets his hands on the ball any other way, was on the receiving end of eight passes to gain 47 yards. Owen Dougherty, another sophomore back, sported the best average per catch by grabbing two good for 61 yards and one touchdown.

### Colone Top Punter

Colone, who shared the kicking chores with Petchel, led the team in punting with a 37.8 average

yards per kick on 20 attempts for 633 yards.

Triplett had the honor of registering the Lions' longest six-pointer of the season on an 86-yard punt return. The flash from LaMott also had scoring riffs of 54 and 47 yards, while Rogel scored once on a 44-yard punt.

A 42-yard Petchel-to-Tamburo toss was the longest scoring play of the season.

Thirteen touchdowns were made on running plays, and 13 came as the result of pass plays.

## Between The Lions



By Tom Morgan  
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### Fortunate

The Spring of '46 bred crisis for Sam Tamburo, deluxe Nittany Lion gridder who just yesterday received All-America recognition from Collier's.

After the football season of '45 - Sam's sophomore year - he was struck down with rheumatic fever and hospitalized for two months. It seemed doubtful to Penn State football followers that Tamburo would ever play football again.

But that was in March-April of '46. Hale and happy, Sam said yesterday: "I was fortunate to recover and be able to continue football."

Penn State was fortunate too.

### Unfortunate

Lady Luck dealt a hard blow to Wally Triplett, ace Lion grid back, who had to sit out all but two plays of his last collegiate football game.

The first-string wingback is now practice-teaching in Philadelphia's Ben Franklin high school and at the same time nursing an injured wrist, which benched him soon after the beginning of the Washington State fracas.

The result of a collision with End Dalton Rumberger in signal drills the day before the game, Wally's damaged wrist became useless in tackling an opposing ball-carrier. Thus injury brought an abrupt halt to his college grid career in this outstanding senior's last showing for State on the chalked stripes.

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### Busy Campaign Ahead

Horace Ashenfelter, Penn State distance runner, contemplates a busy season on America's indoor boards.



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