

# O'Bara, Dougherty Star In Lion-Duke Scrimmage

By Bob Kotzbauer

Sparked by the breakaway running of reserve backs Vince O'Bara and Owen Dougherty, Penn State's '49 grid edition, less last season's regulars, swung to a two-touchdown spring scrimmage victory over the Blue and Gold of Duquesne on New Beaver field Saturday afternoon.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the Lions will complete their spring practice sessions by holding a full length scrimmage with Bucknell University on the New Beaver field.

O'Bara astounded some 2000 fans who braved a chilling wind to watch the two-hour Saturday session when he raced through right tackle for 45 yards on the first play of the contest, then scored the Lions' first touchdown on the same play not two minutes later.

### JAUNT

But Dougherty's sensational 70-yard jaunt in the third period was the thrilling feature in an otherwise listless battle. The little southpaw, being groomed to fill the wingback shoes of departing Wally Triplett, rounded right end, threaded through the secondary with the aid of a beautiful block thrown by Quarterback Charlie Murray, and outraced the Dukes for State's third score. Dougherty was the big gun in the Lions' other touchdown move when his 40-yard aerial landed the Blue and White on the visitors' one-yard stripe after Jim Gillooley interfered with End Jack Storer. Herb Kurtz plunged across on the next play.

A hard-charging Penn State line led by Guard Fred Felbaum kept Duquesne on the defensive most of the afternoon, smothering running attempts the Dukes started from their winged "T" and straight "T" formations. Coach Phil Ahwesh's eleven notched its only score when Ralph

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## Sports a la Fem

By Clarice Liinch

Not only are the women of Penn State sadly outnumbered, but they aren't even given a chance to prove themselves—athletically speaking.

Intercollegiate sports play is an important part in the life of the Penn State campus, but here all such activities are for men only. The only opportunity the women have is in intramural sports.

We have approached many students with questions about this. The answers from men and women alike were almost unanimously in favor of intercollegiate sports for women.

Several people who personally didn't care one way or the other agreed that since Penn State is supposed to be a democratically-run school, women should have the same opportunity as men.

As things stand at present, the closest Penn State can come to intercollegiate athletics of the female variety is telegraphic swimming meets. This merely means that girls from two schools swim in their own pools and then exchange the scores. It can be exciting for those people who are extremely interested in the mechanics of sending telegrams.

Even in high school throughout the country there are at least girls' basketball teams competing interscholastically. Many schools also have girls' softball teams. It is not uncommon to find girls playing field hockey and soccer.

Some junior highs also have girls' teams in interscholastic sports.

Is a girl too old for such things when she reaches college? Apparently she isn't if she attends the University of Pennsylvania. No self-respecting Penn State sports fan will concede that Penn's students are better athletes.

We're not campaigning to get

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FRED FELBAUM

## Phi Deltas Nab Second Place In IM Race

Swept along on the surge of its three individual wrestling champions—Ted Aiken, Bud Pierce, and Tom McDermott, Phi Delta Theta jumped into second place for the all-year point award in intramural athletics, according to report number two issued this week from the IM office.

The Phi Deltas racked up a team total of 185 all-year points in wrestling, and 30 in handball singles, boosting their total to 450 markers, just 54 points shy of front-running Sigma Nu, who clung to the first-place slot with 504. Phi Epsilon Pi, adding only 55 points in the two sports, dropped to third position with 355 points.

### PHI GAM

Second in line for points in

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## Bolger Loses To Army Boxer In Semi-Finals

### Monfore Outslugs Lion In Unanimous Decision

By George Vadass

Jack Bolger, Penn State 175 pounder, once again collided with his old nemesis, Pete Monfore of Army, in a rugged semi-final bout at the NCAA boxing tour at East Lansing, Michigan, Friday, and for the third time this season the slugging Army mitter decided Bolger to make Coach Leo Houck's trip out West a relatively unsuccessful one. Both John Benglian and Paul Smith, Lion 130 and 165-pounders respectively, bowed out of the NCAA competition in the quarter finals Thursday.

Considered on his 1949 record of five victories, all decisions, two losses and a draw, Bolger was given a bye into the semi-finals. Monfore had to extend himself to beat Idaho's tough Ted Diehl in the quarter finals.

### TEED OFF

Bolger teed off on Monfore's head in the first round but couldn't keep up with the West Pointer's withering body attack. The second round was a toss up with both boxers slugging from the heels.

Monfore grabbed off the fight in the last round blast to the head.

To that time, he had been mauling Bolger's stomach with only an occasional shot at the button. He bloodied



Bolger

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## Between The Lions



By Tom Morgan  
SPORTS EDITOR

### Poser in Physics

When he visited the campus recently, Ed Pollock, sports editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin, raised a prickly problem combining football and physics. He hesitated to delve into this, but decided to throw caution to the woodpeckers and plunge. As a result, what we say here will probably prompt a deluge of correcting letters from any Lion engineers who read our feeble math efforts.

Mr. Pollock raved about the tremendous striking force (don't we all) of Francis Rogel, Nittany football fullback whose weight hovers at 200. Mused Mr. Pollock: "I wonder how hard Rogel really hits opposing tacklers as he bears down on them at about 100 yards in 10 seconds."

Putting the poser squarely to our friend and fraternity brother, Witty Wilbert, who dabbles in physics and other occult sciences in the attic.

Returned Wil: "In other words, you want to know with what force of impact Rogel plows into his foes." We said that was right, so Wil promised us a good answer and made haste to the attic.

That was Saturday. Yesterday Wil emerged with the answer in formidable physics terms that excited allusions of our unhappy science days in high school. So we asked Wil to break it down to the layman's language. What follows is Wil speaking:

"Well, a runner sprinting 100 yards in 10 seconds will do a mile in about 3 minutes; that's theoretical, u n d e r s t a n d. In other words his speed is about 20 miles an hour. So you want to know with what force a 200-pound Rogel would strike an opposing player when running at 20 mph. Don't ask me how I got it, but the answer is 5,280 pounds per second."

We said that was fine, then wondered what Wil meant. Wil tried to clear it up by resorting to a slide rule:

"Well, if you take it a step further, Rogel theoretically generates 2795 foot-pounds of kinetic energy. A one-hundred-pound feed sack falling 28 feet on top of you would generate the same energy and create the same impact as Rogel plowing into you."

That was it! Just what we wanted.

"Or," Witty Wil continued, "if you're unfortunate enough to get in Rogel's way, he'll hit you with about the same force that he would were he to climb up on a Rec Hall banking board, step off into thin air, and land on you."

We stood shocked at the frightening thought, then immediately telephoned Rogel to reassure ourselves that we were still on good terms with him. Wil's analogy was too real.

### Boosts Boxing

An ex-Penn Stater, Paul Mall, is credited with lifting boxing from the exhibition level to the big time at DePaul U. A Lion football player back in '40, Mall is now boxing and swimming coach at DePaul. The Chicago school was the only Northern invitee to the recent Southern Intercollegiate boxing tourney.

Mall starred in the 1940 Penn State-Navy game, later became a sparring partner of Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh boxer, and spent four and one-half years in the AAF.

## PiKa AEPI Handball Duos First To Reach Quarter-Finals

Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Epsilon Pi handball-doubles combinations battled their way into the quarter-finals of the intramural tourney on Rec hall courts last night.

Elwood Petchel and Arthur Oberg, pounding for the Pi KA's, won their second straight victory, defeating Robert Richards and John Hughes of Delta Chi, 21-10 and 21-3. Alpha Epsilon Pi's Jerry Wolf and Marvin Menaker tripped Del DeMar and Mackay Emmert of eBta Theta Pi, 21-19 and 21-14.

### TROUNCE

The Pi Ka duo won its first game earlier in the week by trouncing David Jones and Albert Fessler of Alpha Chi Sigma, 21-4 and 21-14. Wolf and Menaker chalked up their first victory at the expense of Phi Kappa Sigma's John McHugh and William Borland.

In other contests last week, John Finley and Harold Wausat of Sigma Pi defeated Howard Faust and Russell Taptich, of Theta Xi, 21-4, and 21-8; Elliot Krane and Arthur Schneider, of Zeta Beta Tau, won by forfeit, 1v-

an Kolarik and Ernest Lieblein of Lambda Chi Alpha socked Chi Phi's Anthony Kerin and Hugh Hackett, 21-6, 21-6; Delta Upsilon's John Frassenelli and John Mink won by forfeit.

Delta Chi's Robert Richards and John Hughes won by forfeit; John Woche and Aubrey McInvanine of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, beat Albert Hirschfeld and Robert Shorr, of Phi Epsilon Pi, 21-6, 21-16; Phi Kappa Tau's George Freeman and Robert Patnovich, won by forfeit; Beta Theta Pi's Del DeMar and Mackay Emmert edged James Sailing and Robert Burns of Delta Tau Delta, 21-11, 18-21, 21-9.

### TKE

Frank Taucher and Duane Snyder of Tau Kappa Epsilon needed three games to outlast Richard Fader and Marvin Goldenberg, Pi Lambda Phi, 21-20, 6-21, 21-14; and in independent games, Milton Silberman and Herbert Rossman, meat Eugene Kashmar and Mill Miller, 21-8, 21-11; Milt Shmon and Marty Costa swept past Chester Kisiel and Rudolph Ralff, 21-18, 21-18; Albert Tkac and Walter Cominski, walloped Bob Rauscher and Albert Fegley, 21-9, 21-12; Bob Hart and Ralph Palmiero blasted Simon Jacobson and Al Kowal, 21-13, 21-4.

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