

Dum Scores One-Punch KO in IM Boxing Bout

Dick Dum, Alpha Gamma Rho, scored a one-punch knockout in his intramural boxing debut and nine other boxers punched their way into tonight's semi-finals, four by the TKO route, in a 13-bout program before 850 in Rec Hall last night. Three other mittmen advanced into tomorrow evening's eight championship battles.

Winners by the TKO way were Al Porto, Phi Kappa; Jack Reese, Phi Delta Theta; Jim Doughty, Delta Upsilon, and Chan Johnson, Alpha Phi Alpha. Quarter final victories went to George Jacobs, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mike Rubino, Alpha Phi Delta; Bill Hanley, Theta Chi; Ron Krape, Phi Kappa Psi, and Dave Conover, Delta Theta Sigma. Don Watkins, Phi Delta Theta, Dalton Rumberger, Alpha Zeta, and independent Jim McCartney, qualified for tomorrow's finals with victories in semi final tussles.

ONE-PUNCH WIN

Dum, who drew a first round by and advanced into the quarter-finals by default, was coasting through the first round of a 165-pound bout with Al Secor, Sigma Pi, when he threw a hard left which landed under Secor's heart. Secor slid to the canvas and was unable to pick himself up. The time was 1:06. It was the first knockout of the season. Dum will meet Jacobs, decision winner over Owen Wilkinson, Sigma Nu, in one 165-pound semi-final tonight. Vince Sakovitch, Kappa Delta Rho, and Mike Debone, Delta Upsilon, will square off in the other.

Porto and Reese registered their second straight TKO wins. Porto, who looks unbeatable in the 135-pound division, stopped Delta Chi's Jack Gardner in 51 seconds and Reese, 121-pound

champion last year, went to 21 seconds of the second round to score over Al Friestak, Theta Kappa Phi, in a 128-pound scrap. Porto will meet Sigma Nu's Bill Humphries, and Harry Papacharalambous, Delta Upsilon, will face Phi Kappa Psi's Skip Reider in the 135-pound semi-finals. Reese runs into Dick Evans, Delta Tau Delta, and Fred Shihadeh, Phi Kappa Sigma, battles John Hanby, Alpha Gamma Rho, in the 128-pound semi-finals.

DOUGHTY BEATS HALL

It took Doughty until 59 seconds of the second stanza to score his TKO over Alpha Zeta's John Hall, in a 155 quarter-final. Hanley, victorious over Hank Van Hallwyn, Delta Chi, in another 155-pound quarter-final will face Doughty tonight. Sigma Chi's Jack Long and Sigma Phi Epsilon's Buhl Winter meet in the other semi-final.

Johnson had little trouble in stopping Dave Hess, Phi Delta Theta, in 55 seconds of the first round in a 175-pound semi-final. Johnson and Rubino, decision victor over Jim Gracey, Sigma Nu, square off in one semi final. Charley Wilson, Alpha Gamma Rho, and John Morgan, Alpha Chi Rho, meet in the other.

Delta U Nears IM Mitt Title

By MARY KRASNANSKY

With an unofficial point total of 65 and three men still in competition as intramural boxing moves into the semi-final round tonight, Delta Upsilon looms as the team to beat for the IM boxing title.

The prospects for the DU's are even brighter than a first look at the records indicates. All three of the DU color-bearers are contenders in their weight divisions. Harry Papacharalambous, a 135-pounder, is almost a sure bet to advance into the finals, while Jim Doughty has looked particularly good in scoring TKO victories in both his fights to-date. The other DU representative is Mike DeBone, a sharp-hitting 165-pounder who was impressive in his only fight. Papacharalambous scored a TKO in his one bout.

PKS RIVAL

Nearest rival of the DU's is Phi Kappa Sigma, which currently has two men in the tournament and 60 points in the bank. Ron Coder, who should have no difficulty beating Alpha Zeta's Dalton Rumberger for the heavyweight title and Fred Shihadeh, a good 128-pounder, are the Phi Kappa Sigma representatives. The Phi Kaps' championship hopes were badly shaken Monday night when they dropped two matches.

Not to be overlooked is Alpha Gamma Rho, which, although it has only 50 points at the present time, has three men throwing leather. They are John Hanby, who faces Shihadeh tonight, Dick Dum, 165-pounder, and light-heavyweight Charley Wilson.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu, the defending champion, has 45 points and two boxers to lean back on and is still a contender. The same is true for Sigma Phi Epsilon, which also has 45 points and two men in competition. Other darkhorses are Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Theta, and Theta Chi.

Penn State and Georgetown gained an even split in their basketball encounters last season. The Hoyas won the first one by a 49-41 count, but the Nittany Lions copped the second, 61-42.

Georgetown University's basketball team boasts many six-footers, Dan Supkis being the tallest at 6' 7".

Sulkowski Reports Houck Is Getting Along All Right

Harold Gilbert, graduate manager of athletics, and Edward Sulkowski, acting boxing coach, recently returned from a schedule-making meeting at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City.

Officials for the forthcoming boxing season were selected and according to Gilbert, "there were no major rule changes."

On the way back from New York, Sulkowski stopped off at Lancaster to visit the ailing Penn State boxing boss, Leo Houck.

"His face is fuller now, and he is getting along all right," reports Sulkowski.

Lion Captain Chuck Drazenovich and lettermen Paul Smith and Pat Heims plan to visit Houck some time in the future to "get the word" from their old tutor.

The Blue and White open the

Italo Ablondi, Georgetown basketball player, carries the red-hot nickname of "Fireball."

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Jeffrey Still Spreads Gospel As Soccermen Fight Cold

By GEORGE VADASZ

Not long ago, in spreading the soccer gospel, Penn State's boss, Bill Jeffrey used to tell everyone, "you're never too old to play soccer," but now, as his charges are prepping for their New Year's Day bowl game, at St. Louis, Mo., against the University of San Francisco, the smiling Scot is changing his tune.

With near sub-zero temperatures engulfing the Nittany Valley and with snow covering the soccer layout, Jeffrey tells his boys, as they drill earnestly for their sternest test to-date, "it's never too cold to play soccer."

It's an odd combination of soccermen that is seen booting that pill around, garbed different indeed from the usual soccer shorts and jerseys.

There's Senior Ted Lieb and All-American Dick Hannah. Both are finding furlined mittens to be the answer to keeping fingers from freezing.

Diminutive Harry Little, the tricky little scooter from Dover, is wearing two sweatsuits with towels around his neck, he's a far cry from that little 135-pounder who used to roam the soccer field a little while back.

Captain Ralph Hosterman thinks it best not to wear spiked soccer shoes because of the frozen ground which makes it hard to dig in. Following his advice, the booters have switched to plain gym sneakers.

Some are going as far as planning to wear earmuffs for their daily practice sessions.

Spence Boyer, Will Kraybill, Joe Lane and some of the other headliners are taking most of their conditioning work inside on the Rec Hall boarded track.

Aside from the usual locker room kidding, Ron Coleman, the only sophomore to make the varsity starters, this year, is the main topic of discussion.

In fact never has one athlete received so much attention that has the friendly Coleman.

The reason is obvious. Coleman, who hails from St. Louis, is a walking date-bureau for all his "buddies" on the squad who'll be making the trip to Missouri.

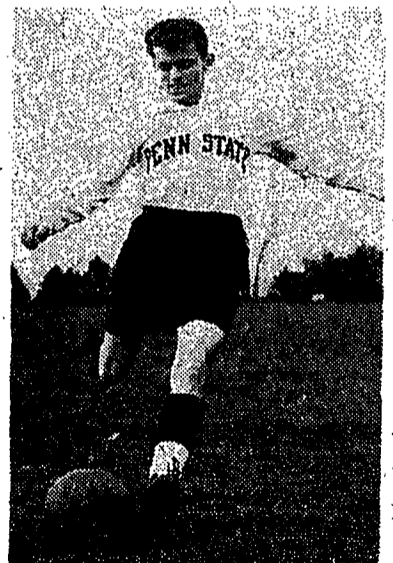
Oddly enough as Jeffrey relayed information about the U of San Francisco to his charges, it became apparent that two of the nation's best, on the soccer field, will be meeting at Sportsman's Park in the nation's first soccer bowl game.

State, in winning nine straight outings this year, scored 33 points against the opposition's eight. Likewise, in copping seven straight, San Francisco has amassed the same total for and against, 33-8.

The Dons have annexed the Northern California Intercollegiate Conference crown for the past two seasons, meanwhile Penn State has dropped but one tilt in the last two years, in fact currently Jeffrey's men are riding high on a 14-game unbeaten skein.

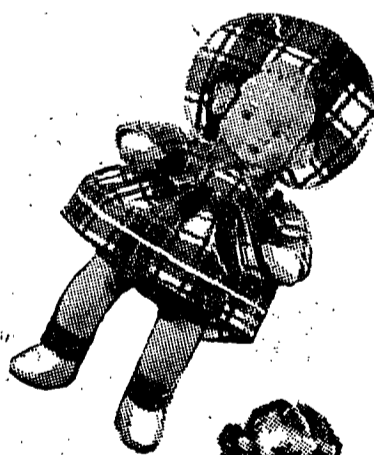
The Lions, this fall, have steamrollered over West Chester, Bucknell, Colgate, Syracuse, North Carolina, Maryland and Navy. The boys from the West Coast have chalked up victories over Santa Clara, 6-3; California, 4-1; San Francisco City College, 5-2; California Aggies, 9-1; Stanford, 4-0; U.C.L.A., 3-1.

Coach Jeffrey plans to pack his charges, earmuffs, gloves and all, into Pullman's, St. Louis bound, on December 29, and most likely they'll need all their arctic equipment there for as Ron Coleman says, "it gets cold out there, man."

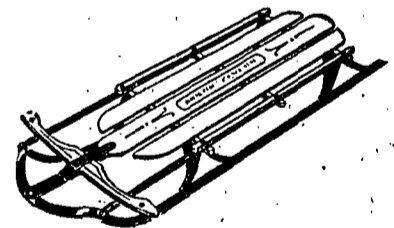


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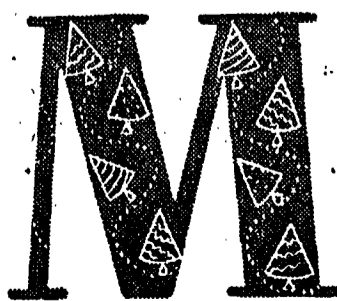


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