

# 1952 IM Boxing Begins; ATO's Tromp AEPi's 9 Win in 1st Day Action 60-15 in Cage Tilt

## DU's Move Up Three in Quest For Fifth Title

By GEORGE BAIREY

IM boxing plodded methodically through listless first-day activity of the 1952 tourney, yesterday at Rec Hall, with nine men posting wins and eight moving up via the usual first-time-out forfeit route.

Delta Upsilon fraternity, four-time defending team champions, picked up right where it left off last season and advanced three men into the second round, a pair of them through forfeits.

Hank Arnold, DU's machine-like 155 pounder, converted his long right-hand shots into an unanimous decision over John Valentine, Pi Kappa Phi. The smaller, more aggressive Pi Kapp tried in the final two rounds, but couldn't get inside to the lanky Arnold.

### Two TKO's

DU's Dean Harbold, last year's 128-lb champ, and Arch Kinder, 175, took wins in their respective divisions through forfeits, Harbold's coming in the 135-lb. class at the expense of Barry Bredt, Phi Sigma Delta. Milt Erb, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, forfeited to Kinder.

The 155-lb. fraternity division found the only two abbreviated scraps of the nine-event program, both as a result of TKOs. Southpaw Jim Nelson, Theta Chi, after being swarmed all over by Zeta Beta Tau's Gil Kososky in the initial round, quickly found himself in the second and stopped Kososky at 1:05.

The other TKO came in the Jack Cleland, Phi Kappa Sigma-Elliott Birkenshaw, Phi Gamma Delta, match. The larger Cleland, fighting a defensive fight all the way, abruptly and very suddenly halted Birkenshaw at :30 of the final round with a short right hand to the head. Referee Eddie Sulkowski stepped in at that point and refused to let the Phi Gam continue.

### Miller Wins

Independent action also got underway with four scheduled bouts, two each in the 145 and 155-lb. brackets. Bob Miller, 145, and Walter Stanish, 155, had to work for their first-round wins, while Robert McMath, 145, and Al Smith, 155, were presented with forfeit wins.

Miller was on top the whole fight with John Taylor, but couldn't get through to drop him.

Walter Stanish, a perpetual-motion type of fighter, unveiled a variety of left hands, ranging from a big roundhouse to a straight shot to the head in his bout with Jack Davis. Stanish took the unanimous decision.

Forfeiture, McMath won over Donald Zipin, as did Smith over Jim Brennan.

### DTD's Halkedis Advances

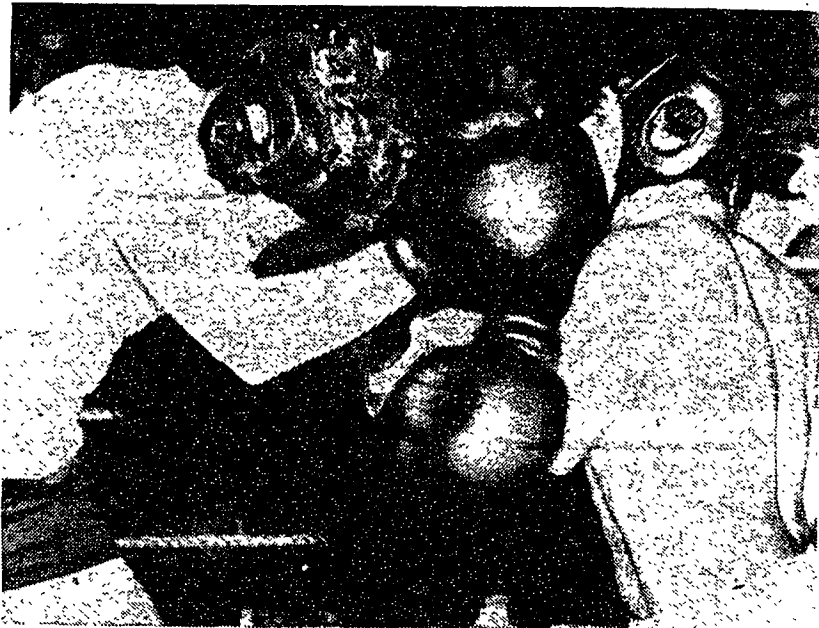
It took a pair of scrappy 128-pounders to move the almost-noiseless first-day gathering. Jim Greenwood, Kappa Sigma, and Tom Kingsland, Pi Kappa Phi, threw everything in the book at each other, including long, looping overhands and short backhands. Greenwood was staggered fewer times than his equally-game opponent to capture the split verdict.

Delta Tau Delta's husky portside, Ted Halkedis, cashed in on booming right uppercuts to oust George Steinhuser, Theta Xi, in a 165-lb. go. Halkedis got the unanimous verdict over his larger opponent.

Another offensive-minded southpaw, Norm Paul, Alpha Gamma Rho, took a split-decision from Sigma Phi Epsilon's Pete Crooks in the 155-lb. class. Paul, a "go-gettem" fighter, swarmed over his bigger opponent all the way.

### Other Forfeits

The lone 121-lb. fraternity clash found Jim McGraw, Phi Sigma Kappa, eliminating Steve Spencer, Delta Chi. McGraw took a round to solve a steady left, and then went on to take the fight to Spencer the rest of the way for the split-verdict.



—Photo by Schroeder  
TED HALKEDIS, (right) Delta Tau Delta's southpaw-swinging 165-pounder, pumps one of many right uppercuts into the covered-up George Steinhuser, Theta Xi, in their first round IM fight yesterday at Rec Hall. Halkedis went on to take an unanimous decision and advance into the second round of the fraternity 165-pound class.

## Sports Thru The Lion's Eye

By JAKE HIGHTON  
Collegian Sports Editor



Oh God, that men should predict sports results and make fools of themselves!

Back in September, before the now dead 1952 collegiate football season had taken the first of its zany bounces, Gloomy Gus disciples of Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy and Nittany Coach Rip Engle had their faces marred by deep rivulets of tears for the Lions. Nittany Gloomy Gusses were wearing out Leahy's favorite pre-season moan, "we'll lose six." A "fool," who wasn't joking even though writing for a campus humor magazine, predicted a 5-5 season for the Lion gridders. A Collegian editorial writer "smartly" alluded that this was not to be "a 1947 rainbow with a Cotton Bowl hanging on the end of it."

Yet, the latter "fool" must be commended more than the first—he came closest to achieving complete fooldom. For in the final analysis, State lost a Cotton Bowl or Orange Bowl bid by one game alone. The loss to Syracuse being that one game. That setback by the Orange was more unfortunate than a loss to Rutgers would have been.

It may sound like the sourest of sour grapes, but it still is not believed here that Syracuse has a better football team than Penn State. Look at it this way: Syracuse's lone claim to fame, other than its 25-7 Orange Bowl clincher over State, is a 20-19 squeaking victory over Holy Cross. Otherwise, the appropriately monickered Orangemen boast (can they really boast?) wins over Colgate, Cornell, Temple, Fordham, and Boston University. Hardly any of these can be classified among the top ten teams in the East.

On the other hand, look at the schedule the Lions went through. (Probably the roughest in Nittany history, the schedule is what helped make many predictors "fools.") And how State went through it! Victories over Ivy League champion Penn and Southern Conference runnerup West Virginia (8-2); a tie with Big Ten co-champ Purdue; and a win over Pitt, a team considered by many—including the Orange Bowl committee—as the best team in the East until State applied its roadblock.

With triumphs over Pitt and Penn, the Lions captured the championship of Pennsylvania. (Villanova met none of the Keystone State's big three P's, Pitt, Penn, and Penn State). But it was the second jewel, the win over Pitt, that was the clincher for a Lion team which was probably the best in the East more Saturdays than not.

The magnitude of the Pitt win can only be realized properly when you consider that the Panthers are the only "mortal" team to beat Notre Dame's third-ranked (AP) Irish, (Michigan State's invincible marauders also beat Leahy's "po lil' boys.") Pitt could have been little short of the "best in the East" to whip a team that defeated four conference champions—Texas (Southwest), Oklahoma (Big Seven), Purdue (Big Ten), and Southern Cal (Pacific Coast).

It's a shame that one defeat is held against a team. But alas, the record shows that Syracuse had 25 points, State but 7. It doesn't say that State was a weary team after meeting three straight unbeaten teams and that Lebanon Valley could have beaten them that afternoon. It doesn't say that Syracuse had rested with an open-date the Saturday before the Lion game. It merely says, 25-7—"nor all your tears wash out a word of it."

The first "fool?" His was just ordinary foolery since State wound up with a 7-2-1 log—a proud record for any team.

PITT POST MORTEM: Lion Coach Rip Engle said State played its best game of the season and expressed a fond wish for another chance at Syracuse... State narrowed the series gap to 30-20-2 in favor of Pitt... Complaints were heard among Pittsburghers about "a bum passer" Rudy Mattioli. Nothing was said about Rosey Grier and Stew Scheetz's pressuring him... Pitt was licked fairly and squarely. In its two other losses star linebacker Joe Schmidt didn't play. No such excuse against the Lions... Tackling was vicious and bone-rattling on both sides... History repeated itself in reverse. In 1940 and 1948 the Panthers derailed bowl-bound Nittany teams... And Pitt hasn't been bowling since the Tournament of Roses, Coach Jock Sutherland, and 1936.

A tall Alpha Tau Omega quintet stamped itself as a strong contender for fraternity IM basketball laurels Monday night by trouncing Alpha Epsilon Pi, 60-15.

The potent ATO attack was spearheaded by Tony Dorrell, with 24 points and Larry Bauer, who added 18 counters.

In other action, Pi Kappa Phi, led by Fergey Condliff's 11 markers, turned back Sigma Alpha Mu, 33-16. Josh Lederberg paced the losers attack with 11 points.

### Millen Stars

Alpha Phi Delta and Beta Theta Pi each chalked up four point wins. The former bested Sigma Pi, 28-24, with Ang Borzillo showing the way for the winners with eight markers. The Betas defeated Sigma Phi Alpha 30-26, as Bob Harris contributed 10 points to the formers attack.

John Millen's nine counters helped Phi Delta Theta to score a 23-11 win over Alpha Zeta, and Theta Xi had little trouble defeating Zeta Beta Tau, 27-11.

### Tau Phi Delt's Win

Beta Sigma Rho looked sharp in outclassing Alpha Gamma Rho, 33-13, as Al Goldberg scored seven points for the Betas.

Tau Phi Delta had little difficulty taking the measure of Alpha Chi Rho, 33-11, with Joe Strasser copping game scoring honors for the winners with 11 points, and Newk Grubb chalking up six for Alpha Chi Rho.

Alpha Phi Alpha pulled away in the closing minutes to down a stubborn Delta Tau Delta team, 24-20. The Alphas were paced by Seth Brown's eight points, and football ace Bob Pollard's six markers.

## WRA Results

### Basketball

Mac Hall II, 35; Kappa Delta, 28  
Gamma Phi Beta, 41; Alpha Epsilon Phi, 18.

Atherton West, 14; Beta Sigma Omicron, 4.  
Zeta Tau Alpha, 48; Theta Phi Alpha, 16.

### Ping Pong

Alpha Xi Delt's won over Delta Gamma.

Kappa Kappa Gamma won over Delta Zeta (forfeit).

Phi Mu won over Tri Delt's (forfeit).

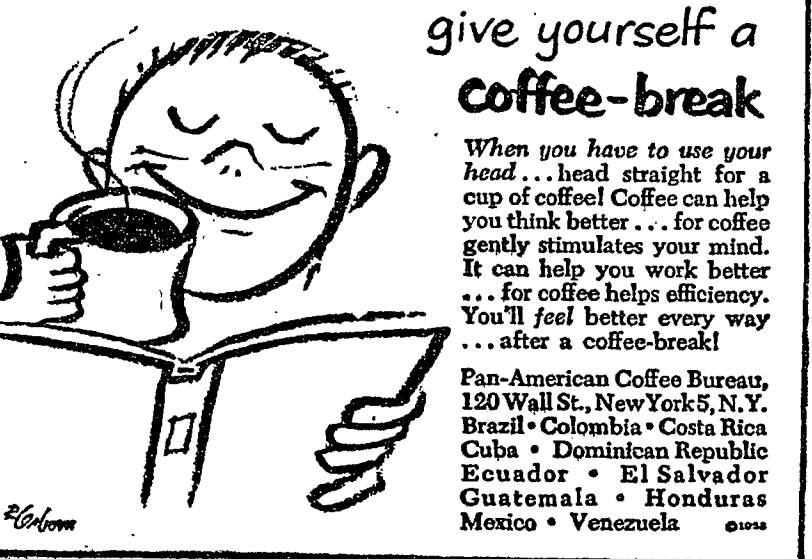
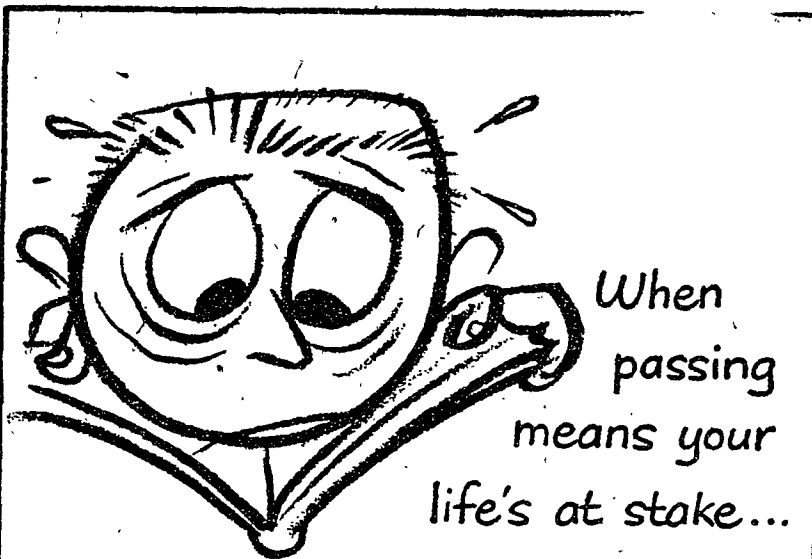
Theta Phi Alpha won over Beta Sigma Omicron.

## Three on the Road

Penn State will face Wisconsin, Penn and Boston University, all on the road, in its first three football games in 1953.

## Wrestling Managers

Candidates for second-assistant manager of the varsity wrestling team are asked to report to Coach Charles Speidel or to the wrestling room in Recreation Hall at 4 p.m. today.



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