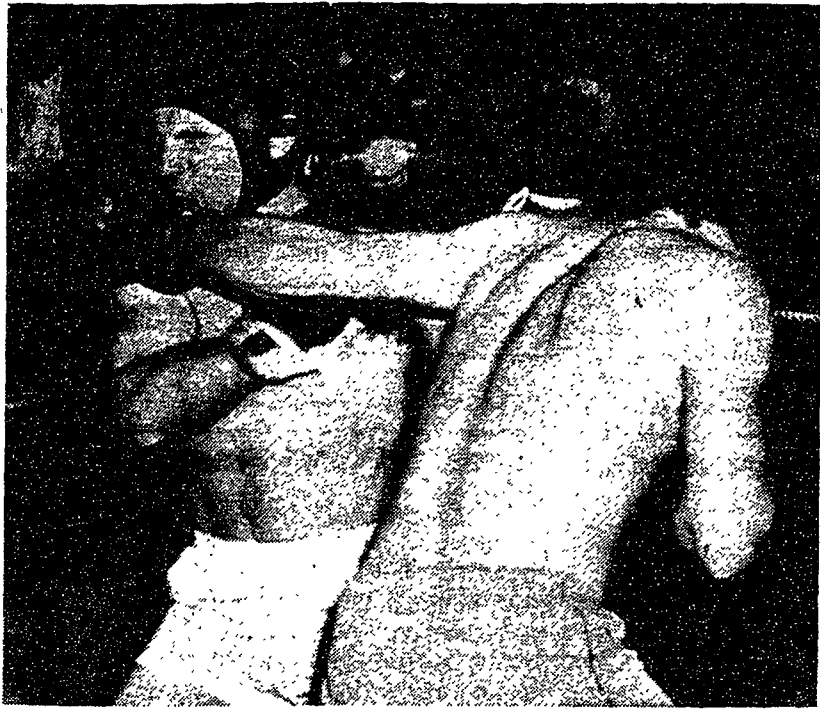


# Leather Flies in IM's



BOB McFADDEN, Phi Kappa Tau, (right) utilizes his reach to brush off a right jab from Pete Huey, Phi Delta Theta, (left). Huey sent the Phi Tau pugilist against the ropes with a hard right to the midsection earlier in the bout. The taller McFadden, however, rallied in the final two rounds to gain a split decision in the 155-lb. fight.

—Photo by Schroeder

## Wise and Otherwise --

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panding those metropolitan schools rather than Penn State.

This idea is wrong. First, Penn State has a large enrollment partially because students living within such metropolitan areas are unwilling to live at home and commute to college. Second, students living only about 40 miles outside a big-city college would probably find it necessary to live in the city rather than commute. Third, the expense of living away from home is the individual's expense and not that of the state. And students not living in metropolitan areas would still find it necessary to live at the college they are attending.

Perhaps the most frightening thing about this point is that the Chesterman committee would award state aid to colleges on the basis of the population of the city in which they are situated rather than their individual needs. Such a plan, the committee has failed to see, would be more detrimental to the state's small liberal arts colleges than Penn State could ever be. State aid should be given when and where needed and not to a college merely because it is in a metropolitan area.

Finally, the Chesterman committee said a reduction in Penn State aid could be made without the slightest loss in educational values. It must again be pointed out that the committee never contacted a College official to find out what effect and aid reduction would have on education at Penn State. It is obvious any reduction in educational aid would bring about a loss in educational values somewhere along the line. If this were not the case, the state could eliminate all its aid to colleges without impairing educational values.

The committee, surveying public education as one of 30 studies to promote economy in Pennsylvania government, also attacked state

## Sports Briefs

### Lion Defense Superb

Penn State's Rip Engle is proudest of his team's defense against punt returns during the 1952 football campaign. The average return on 71 kicks was under three yards, which Engle describes as phenomenal.

### Five Will Be Back

Of Penn State's ten 1952 football opponents, Penn, Pitt, West Virginia, Syracuse and Rutgers will be back again in 1953.

### Even-Steven

Tony Rados completed exactly 50 per cent of his passes as the Penn State ace connected on 93 of 186 throws in 1952.

teachers' colleges. The committee advocated restricting enrollment in those colleges to prospective teachers and suggested a plan that would require those graduates to teach for some time upon graduation. This plan is poor.

First, it would exclude from a college education those students who can afford only to attend a certain teachers' college but who do not wish to teach. Foremost, it would give the state the power to tell graduates how to earn their living. The state should not have the right to do this.

The Chesterman committee probably worked with too much paper and not enough facts. Many Penn State students have commented strongly against the report. Some feel it an outright attempt to favor Pitt, Penn, or Temple over Penn State.

However good its intentions, the Chesterman committee has selected a poor field in which to cut expenditures. Economy, someone has said, is not abstaining from spending money, but is spending money wisely. Where can money be spent more wisely than for the education of today's youth, tomorrow's citizenry.

# 17 Players Awarded '52 Soccer Letters

Seventeen players and student manager Richard A. Stanley, of Oil City, have been awarded letters for their contributions to 1952 Penn State soccer. George C. Greer has been elected senior student manager for the 1953 season.

Seven seniors, manager Stanley included, were voted gold awards. Senior letter winners are Kurt Klaus, Jack Charlton and Frank Follmer, all of Philadelphia; Jack Krumrine, State College; Don Dutrow, Centre Hall; and Ellis Kocher, Espy.

## Collegiate Chatter

Michigan State's 21-3 win over Notre Dame in the 1952 season rates the Spartans as the first team ever to triumph over a Frank Leahy coached team three years in a row.

Dick Tamburo, Michigan State's All-American linebacker, was named winner of the Governor of Michigan award for 1952.

Acting upon his credo that "we give every boy a chance to play at Michigan State," Head Coach Biggie Munn used no fewer than 38 and as many as 61 players in a single game during the undefeated 1952 season.

Michigan State's first string basketball five this winter will average just 6-1 in height, midget proportions for a Big Ten team. The range is from Rickey Ayala's 5-5 to Bob Armstrong's 6-8.

Biggie Munn has compiled the phenomenal record of 45 victories, eight losses, and two ties during his six-year tenure as Michigan State's head football coach.

Two Michigan State All-American gridders—halfback Sonny Grandelius (1950) and tackle Don Coleman (1951)—have been named to the all-time Hawaiian Hula Bowl team by Hawaiian sports writers and sportscasters.

Michigan State's cross-country team has won two Western Conference titles in three years it has participated in the league meet.

Michigan State's crack cross-country team scored an unprecedented triple victory during the 1952 fall season by taking the Big Ten, IC4A and NCAA championships.

A record number of 42 players won varsity football letters at Michigan State in 1952.

John Gipp, a nephew of Notre Dame's immortal George Gipp, is a promising sophomore ice hockey player at Michigan State.

## Schoderbek Voted Most Valuable By Sports Class

The national sportswriters aren't the only ones who recognized how valuable Pete Schoderbek was as a linebacker to Penn State's 1952 football team.

Recently the Journalism 35 (sports reporting) class voted for the three top men on Coach Rip Engle's squad. The final result: Schoderbek, 29; Tony Rados, quarterback, 28; and Bill Leonard, halfback, 26. Three points were given for first place, two for second, and one for third.

Thursday, Schoderbek was named to the first team of the Associated Press 1952 All-East football team. He also received honorable mention on the AP's All-America team.

Only a junior, Schoderbek was noted for his below-the-knee tackles and his ability to diagnose the opposition's offensive strategy.

Rados, also a junior, was the man largely responsible for press clippings in the passing department. His first-rate efficiency as a passer resulted in a new Penn State record. He completed 93 throws in 186 attempts.

A hometown boy, senior Leonard paced the Lion scorers with 27 points. His educated toe netted 21 points in 23 attempts in the point-after-touchdown try. The other six points were garnered via the field goal route.

## WRA Results

**Basketball**  
Thompson (McNaster) 24, Ionians 10

Aye See 31, Co-Op, 14  
Leonides 33, Thompson (Rojahn) 17

Little Lions 26, Women's and Atherton East 10

**Ping Pong**  
Little Lions over Thompson (Rojahn) by forfeit  
Co-Op over McAllister by forfeit

## Soph Superior Shot

Jack Pinezich's three goals against Penn gave the sophomore booter a total of 23 for the season—a new soccer scoring high at Penn State. The prior high of 21 was set in 1934 by Bill McEwen, then of South Hadley, Mass.

## Vic Seixas Raises Davis Cup Hopes

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 8 (AP)—Vic Seixas, the American Davis Cup captain, handed Frank Sedgman and the confidence of Australian tennis fans a severe jolt today by defeating the Australian ace, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, to win the Victorian Singles championship.

Seixas' triumph came three weeks before the Davis Cup challenge round, which will be played at Adelaide, Dec. 29, 30, 31.

Before today's final began at Kooyong, there were plenty of admirers around the courts prepared to lay 3 to 1 on Sedgman's winning his third successive Victorian title. Now they're not so certain that Australia can be certain of two matches in the Davis Cup final—Sedgman's two singles.

## 'Ash' Nominated For Sullivan Award

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Horace Ashenfelter, Olympic steeplechase star from Glen Ridge, N.J., has been nominated for the 1952 James E. Sullivan award by the American Amateur Union.

Ashenfelter and nine other outstanding American athletes were named Saturday. A panel of sportsmen will pick the winner, with the result to be announced around Jan. 1. Ashenfelter attended Penn State College.



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