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some terrific pass patterns, and is a good football psychologist." That was senior Dave Simon describing his football coach, Rip Engle. And Simon should know what good football coaches are made of, because he has been playing the game since high school.

The 5 feet 11 inch end, formerly a right halfback at Brownsmerly a right hallback at browns-ville High School, has been for-tunate in playing for two top-flight clubs in high school and at college. While at right halfback, Simon helped his club tear through his junior and senior Simon helped his club tear through his junior and senior years undefeated in the tough Western Pennsylvania Interschol-astic Athletic League (WPIAL). Weighs Only 180 At Penn State, Engle, always quick to spot hidden talent, con-verted Simon into an end, where the dividends immediately paid off.

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oir. The dividends paid the maxi-mum amount this year, and Si-mon, although he weighs only 180 pounds, more than made up for that lack of weight by hand-fighting the blockers and light-ning-like maneuvers. This year Simon has been one of State's most consistent defensive line-man. man.

Mounties Hit Hardest Has Michigan State been the toughest game of the season thus far

- far? "Michigan State had the best all-round team, but West Vir-ginia hit the hardest, especially the first half," Simon said, re-calling those two quarters that made "upset chills" run up and down Penn State's spine. Simon plags no professional ball
- Simon plans no professional ball
- after graduation. Brother Ex-Lion Gridder "I'm too small," he says, thus turning in the opposite direction



**Fraternities** By TOM SAYLOR "I've learned a lot from Rip. He has some good ideas, including HOOD Tilts

After a six-day absence from the courts, the intramural fraternity basketball tournament got underway Tuesday night with nine fraternities capturing their first victories.

The only game played in league D saw Tau Phi Delta squeeze by Alpha Gamma Rho, 24-21.

In league E Alpha Phi Alpha had little trouble in winning from Delta Chi, 21-12. Phi Sigma Delta tallied the most points for the night when it bested Alpha Epa 20-4 lead in the first quarter, Delta Tau Delta had little trouble Delta Tau Delta had little trouble in winning from Sigma Phi Ep-silon, 35-24. Phi Gamma Delta edged Delta Sigma Phi, 23-19, in the other league E skirmish. Kappa Alpha Psi won its game from Phi Mu Delta, 27-25, in league F. In a close contested af-fair, Phi Kappa had to halt the last minute scoring by Delta Up-silon to gain its initial win, 28-25. DU narrowed Phi Kappa's seven DU narrowed Phi Kappa's seven point lead to two with less than one minute remaining in the game but failed to surpass the winners. Kappa Sigma held the hapless

Kappa Sigma held the hapless Chi Phi, quintet to eight points. Kappa Sigma scored 22 points. Tau Kappa Epsilon won from Phi Sigma Kappa, 29-25, in the last game of the evening. Phi Sigma Kappa, behind in the scoring throughout the game, threatened to outscore a fast TKE squad in the last guarter but failed. the last quarter but failed.

## Pitt vs Lions Saturday

two scoreless ties.

**Pep Atter Crown** ST. LOUIS (*P*)—Hopeful Willie Pep, eager to get another try at regaining his f e a ther w e i g h t crown, bumped into another ob-stacle last night in the person of Sabella Chavez in a 10 round main event at the St. Louis Arena. The Hartford, Conn., veteran and the Los Angeles fighter tan-gled before a national television gled before a national television CBS TV and radio CBS audience.

**Pep After Crown** 









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