

# Sport SPOTLIGHT

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## SULK'S OKAY HERE — WIN OR LOSE

Ever since the age of professionalism crept into college sports, an ugly, vicious, and very ignorant trend has been adopted by college administrations throughout the nation, at least in so-called "big time" institutions—that of firing a losing coach. Fortunately that is not the case with Penn State. If you haven't guessed it yet, I'm getting around to the editorial carried by this newspaper on Friday.

George Bairey, Collegian editorial director, went way out of bounds when he called for a replacement for Eddie Sulkowski as head ring coach. Yes, we had a losing season. We've had them in the past, and we'll probably have them in the future.

But Bairey could not state one concrete reason why Sulkowski's coaching brought a losing season to Penn State. It's true Eddie isn't a Leo Houck. But there isn't a coach in the nation who can match the Old Master.

Houck stood alone in his field. Eddie, however, was groomed by Leo, he fought for him and he coached under him. As Leo's successor, he is regarded by other coaches with nothing but respect—both for his coaching ability and his ability to handle men.

Apparently Bairey stands alone in his convictions. Eddie's boxers are up in arms over the editorial. No coach at this institution has a more faithful group of athletes under him. His boxers have been loyal to him through five heartbreaking seasons—seasons where sacrifices had to be made.

They fought like tigers after winning only one match this season to batter their way into third place in the National Collegiate championships—the aftermath of a third place finish in the eastern tourney.

Sulkowski has gone to the intramural ring, the football field, and the streets to find his boxers. He cannot hand out a gold plated entrance application to some smooth, hard-punching high school all-star who thinks he might like to get an education through his boxing ability. And even if he could, these kind would be hard to find.

Boxing is not a sport that a boy learns as a youngster. He plays football, basketball, and baseball. What fighting he does, is done in self defense on the streets. He seldom learns to box in high school, and probably doesn't have the chance to learn anywhere else. Consequently, most of Eddie's boxers are average, athletic-minded students who see an opportunity to enter competitive sports. They are green, inexperienced, and have to start from scratch in a demanding sport that embraces a complicated, taxing science and demands tremendous physical qualifications.

Most amateur boxers have turned to the sport as a direct result of their environment. They have found an opportunity to make some money with their fists—two hard masses of bone and muscle that were developed as a weapon when they roamed the streets of their slum-ridden neighborhoods.

This young man cannot be lured from his newly-found profession unless the gleam of that always-important gilt is bright enough. That gleam is only bright in some colleges where the value of money has been placed far above the value of sportsmanship, competitive spirit, and amateur athletic combat. Schools like Wisconsin, Louisiana State, and Michigan State have been successful with this system—at least in wins and losses.

Only two of Penn State's 12 intercollegiate sports this year will post a losing record when the final toll is taken (Lacrosse finished in the red). And it's safe to say that not many colleges in the country will match or better that. So if we can support ten winners, we certainly should have enough pride to support two losers. And we certainly shouldn't have the gall to pass the buck to the coach, particularly when there is absolutely no evidence that he is at fault, and especially when he is regarded as a first-rate coach by those who know.

Intercollegiate boxing on a national scale, I agree, has taken a big dip and Penn State is no exception. But the pros and cons of its economic values are entirely in the hands of the administration—exactly where they should be. If Penn State officials feel losing seasons have caused this and it cannot be remedied they will undoubtedly take appropriate action. But it's very evident, and heart-warming, as seen in their strong indignation to Bairey's editorial, that they are not placing the blame on Sulkowski. They recognize and respect the job he has done under mountainous handicaps.

## 16 Tennis Wins Posted In IM Play

With twelve more IM fraternity doubles matches played and four more independent men's doubles completed, the fields in both competitions are narrowing down. In fraternity bracket, one first-round match, three second-round matches, and seven third-round matches have been completed. In the independent games, three teams have entered the semi-finals, and one team has gained the finals.

Completing their first-round match were Bruce Williams and Roger Dietz of Pi Kappa Alpha, victors over Ed Bachtle and Doug Moorhead of Alpha Gamma Rho, by forfeit.

### Kappa Alpha Psi Wins

Second-round matches allowed Walt Hutchins and Watts of Kappa Alpha Psi, over Ammerman and Marvin Daley, Alpha Epsilon Pi, forfeit; Williams and Dietz, Pi Kappa Alpha over Dick Rivers and Jack Dimler, Phi Gamma Delta, 6-1, 6-3; Roger Beidler and Dick Kuhn, Theta Delta Chi, over Jim Stuhmer and George Walker, Alpha Sigma Phi, 7-5, 6-2; and Norbert Soldon and Joe Mijares, Phi Kappa, over Marve Freed and Dick Rubenstein, Phi Epsilon Pi, 7-5, and 14-12.

Seven teams have entered the fraternity quarter-final matches. Bob Rauch and Quinn, of Delta Tau Delta, winners over Walt Edelen and Paul Ebert of Alpha Zeta, 6-4, 6-3, will face Paul Brobst and Myers of Triangle, who won over John Cleary and Jack Jantzer, Pi Kappa Tau, 7-5, 6-3. Marve Trimas and George Schimmel of Zeta Beta Tau, who beat Allen McChesney and George Crouse of Phi Kappa Sigma, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, will face Williams and Dietz, who won a forfeit match from Hutchins and Watts of Kappa Alpha Pi.

### Forfeit Victory

A forfeit win by Rolfe Ross and Merick, Sigma Pi, over Soldon and Mijares, Phi Kappa, will pit the former against John Millen and Thaver Potter, Phi Delta Theta, winners over Tony Owoc and Bernie Baymiller, Sigma Chi, 6-2, 7-5.

In independent men's doubles matches, Grey and Ray entered the semi-finals by virtue of their win over Charles McMinn and Hornberger, 6-2, 6-2. Others entering the semi-finals were Joe Eberly and Dick Norton, winners over Bronstein and McCann, 6-1, 6-4; and John Helmers and Mike Popowniak over Bill Eisenberg and Ted Fuller, 7-9, 6-3, 6-1.

In the one semi-final match played Ed Rymyska and Andy Buerk became finalists by beating Helmers and Popowniak, 6-2, 6-1.

## Unbeaten Thinclads Enter IC4A's Friday

Penn State track stock is at its season's peak this week and bidding strong for a Nittany Championship at the Intercollegiate games at Randalls Field, N.Y. Friday and Saturday.

The Lions return to New York, scene of their fourth consecutive win Saturday against Manhattan, to face a star-studded field in their biggest challenge of the season.

Powerful Yale University has already been established as the team to beat in this one. However, the Lions' convincing 71-59 win against the Jaspers, another top contender, has, definitely boosted them into a strong dark-horse position.

On the basis of its season record, Chick Werner's squad will be a very formidable entry. The Lions dumped Navy, Pitt, and Michigan State before they topped Manhattan in the finale, and all four can be classed among the best in the nation.

However, New York writers have had Yale in the winner's circle for weeks now and from all appearances the Eli will be the favorite when the meet opens Friday.

Werner will probably field a full team in an all-out effort for the win. He has an extremely strong nucleus to work with and

a surrounding squad that can, and has been, a trouble-maker.

Undefeated Art Pollard should be a leading contender in the sprints along with two-miler Red Hollen. Hollen could be a big help in the mile also. He won both events against Manhattan. Big Rosey Grier and sidekick Chuck Blockson are both potential winners in any of the weight events. Grier has been scoring sweeps in the shot put, discus, and javelin in dual-meet competition. But when he has slipped, it's been Blockson who has moved into the first place slot.

Ollie Sax has been a fine 440 man on the most part this spring, and if in top form, could walk away with some points. Captain Dan Lorch, undefeated in the pole vault, Doug Moorhead, Roy Brunjes, Don Austin, and Werner's unpredictable mile relay team will be important cogs in the two-day extravaganza.

## Fulton Receives Award At Lacrosse Banquet



Al Fulton  
Outstanding Stickman

Al Fulton, who established a new Penn State season scoring record in lacrosse, was presented the George R. Pittenger Memorial Award Saturday night at a lacrosse banquet held at the Eutaw House. Fulton is the eighth winner of the award, presented annually to the team's most valuable player.

The award was established by lacrosse alumni in memory of Pittenger, an Easton youth who was killed in the Second World War. Pittenger played on the Penn State lacrosse teams of 1941, 1942, and 1943.

The selection committee chose the 178-pound, six foot Fulton not only because of his scoring ability but also because of the "experienced, finished manner in which he directed the team's attack from a mid-field position."

Fulton, one of three graduating seniors on the team, set the new scoring mark May 15 against Swarthmore College. Fulton's third goal of the day and 22nd of the season enabled him to surpass by one the previous record, set by Jack Wilcox in 1951.

Fulton first came into contact with lacrosse in his junior year at Lower Merion High School near Philadelphia. He played at Lower Merion during his last two years and upon graduating kept in shape by joining a Summer lacrosse league near Chester, Pa.

## 4 IM Soccer Teams Enter Quarter-finals

Four teams qualified for the intramural soccer quarterfinals with victories Sunday afternoon. Theta Delta Chi whipped Sigma Pi 2-1; Theta Xi defeated Alpha Gamma Rho, 2-0; Delta Upsilon edged Pi Kappa Alpha, 1-0; and Alpha Chi Sigma defeated Aca-cia, 2-1.

The eight teams had moved into the quarterfinal fight via wins on Saturday. The IM loop will wind up its play this week.

## Stickmen --

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season, scored the tying goal in the second. A goal by Hamel returned the lead to Penn State, 6-5.

Charles Fiske tied it up again for the visitors, only to have Klein regain the lead for the Lions at 7-6.

Fiske tied things up once more, and that's where the see-saw part of the battle ended. Bradfield and Shriver whipped in goals to give The Big Red a 9-7 half-time lead. Shriver added two more goals in the third period as Cornell outscored the Lions, 7-3 to take a commanding 16-10 lead going into the final quarter.

Ronnie Youtz scored twice for the Lions in the final fifteen minutes and John Erwin tallied his first goal of the season.

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