

# From This Angle...

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Basketball coach John Egli will be present in Kansas City for the National Collegiate Basketball Championships next Saturday even if he doesn't have a contending team along with him.

Regardless of the fate of the Lions in their coming NCAA test, Egli will represent Penn State in the Basketball Coaches Association meeting, held annually at the tournament site.

This will be Egli's first appearance as a bona fide member of the organization. Last year, as Elmer Gross' assistant, the genial coach was present at the annual banquet held on the afternoon of the final round.

Gross, guiding one of the four remaining teams, was scheduled to speak at the dinner. However, the Lion coach was ill and Egli was inserted at the speakers table in his place. The Lion assistant opened his impromptu address with:

"This is a hell of a spot for an assistant coach." It brought down the house and Egli was initiated into the banquet circuit.

Today, Egli, now in the drivers seat, might well be muttering a similar phrase—only with a different meaning.

The Lions coach takes his team into an equally tough tournament field and the odds—which were stacked so high against the Nittanians last year—are just as tough as ever.

Penn State's dramatic rise to third place in the sweepstakes last season was unexpected and the Lions were called the rags-to-riches cinderella team of the nation. Now the Lions return and people are saying, "If they did it last year, why not this year too."

Egli would rather have them say, "We can't expect them to do it two years in a row." The Lion coach, realizing the tremendous pressure of post-season tournament play, would be happier if the fans weren't expecting so much from his team.

"I have to take a skeptical viewpoint on this thing," he said. "We're going to be facing the best teams in the nation and it will be plenty tough."

"We had a lot of inspiration when we were winning those games last year. If that could come again then we might surprise everyone again. But right now we'll look at the opposition one at a time."

His first look, of course, is directed at Memphis State, a highly touted small college quintet that has won 17 games while losing only four. Not much is known about the Tennessee school except that it has exceptional team balance and is highly respected in the Mid South.

One big factor in the Lions' favor Tuesday will be their tournament experience. Jesse Arnette and Ron Weidenhammer are entering their third NCAA tournament, while Earl Fields, Bob Rohland, Jim Blocker, and Dave Edwards all got a good swallow of it last year.

Win or lose in this try—third in four years for Penn State teams—Egli has done a wonderful job. As a first-year coach his team won 17 of 25 games, was good enough to rate a shot at the national championship, and is setting a new Penn State scoring record (the Lions are averaging 81 points a game).

No matter what happens Tuesday, or on any of the ensuing tournament nights for that matter, the Lion coach has been a credit to a fine athletic program. And no matter what the capacity, when he returns to Kansas City March 19, he'll be in the front seat with the best of the nation's coaching clan.

## Eleven Advance In IM Handball Singles Action

Intramural fraternity handball singles returned to the spotlight Thursday at Rec Hall as five men advanced into the second round and six men into the third round of play.

Walt Stevenson, Phi Sigma Kappa, defeated Walt Blinn, Alpha Gamma Rho, 21-7, 21-13; Lou Adler, Beta Sigma Rho, took two out of three games from George Crouse, Phi Kappa Sigma, 21-7, 12-21, 21-8; John Albarano, Theta Kappa Phi, eliminated Don Miller, Alpha Zeta, 21-10, 21-6; Jed Klingensmith, Sigma Phi Epsilon, trounced Garry Crothers, Kappa Delta Rho, 21-12, 21-4; and Bill Frengel, Lambda Chi Alpha, nudged John Frey, Beta Theta Pi, 21-9, 21-18.

In the second round matches, Erwin Schimmel, Zeta Beta Tau, swamped Claude Proffitt, Delta Upsilon, 21-2, 21-0; Sam Valentine, Sigma Phi Epsilon, easily defeated Bill Kiser, Delta Sigma Phi, 21-3, 21-9; Ken McPheeters, Lambda Chi Alpha, took two out of three games from Rick Woolford, Alpha Sigma Phi, losing the first 7-21, and taking the last two, 21-7, 21-8; John Rautine, U.S. Army,

## Gymnasts—

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hamper the Lions' chances for valuable runnerup points.

Penn State will probably be strongest on the rope, with Skeets Haag, the East's best, going for his sixth win of the season. His Rec Hall record-smashing performance of 3.4 seconds against Temple stands almost a full second better than anything Romeo's climbers have done.

Andy Felice had a 4.2 clocking against Temple, but the Orange two-three men rarely get under the five second mark. Leroy Firtch, usually around 4.0, and Bill Marshall will be behind Haag for the Lions.

Bill Paxton, Dud Potter, and newcomer Chuck Fegley will face the East's top tumbler when they go against Orange co-captain Corky Sebbo, but Romeo may enter only two men on the mats to provide the Nittanians an advantage there.

However the tables will be turned on the side horse, where Cline's injury has compelled Wettstone to enter only Skip Heim against three good Orangemen. Heim, a consistent winner for the Lions, will find strong opposition in Dan Trificante, who usually has a routine above the 250 mark.

Heim will make his second varsity appearance on the parallel bars behind Don Rehm and Schwenzfeler, and Al Poydock will probably be the only Penn State entry to back the Nittany all-around on the H-bar.

Chuck Marshall and Haag will be on the rings, marking the second time the latter has appeared in that event.

Theta Xi, stopped Bill Cramp, Beta Theta Pi, 21-17, 21-14; Gordon Dagher, Phi Sigma Kappa, after losing the first game to Norman Schue, Alpha Zeta, 11-21, rallied to win the next two, 21-20, 21-13; and in the final match of the evening, Joe Barnett, Phi Delta Theta, beat Don Martin, Phi Kappa Sigma, 21-5, 21-12.

The largest bowling establishment ever built in the United States contained 105 alleys of a Philadelphia establishment. It was torn down in 1944 by the

# KC Meet Provides Last Test for Lions

By HERM WEISKOPF

Penn State's indoor trackmen will don their spikes for one final effort when they take part in the Knights of Columbus meet at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Only five Nittany sprinters enter the final big invitational meet of the indoor campaign. Bill Youkers will compete in the hurdles in place of Rod Perry, who is out with an injured heel. Art Pollard will see action in the dash and will anchor the mile relay quartet. Also running on the mile four-some will be John Morin, Dave Leathem, Bruce Austin.

**Werner Absent**  
Assistant coach Norm Gordon has taken over the reins in the absence of head coach Chick Werner, who is in Japan for the purpose of conducting track and field clinics for the Armed Forces Far East Command. Werner will return to the helm in early April.

One of the top "rags to riches" stories in the track and field world this year belongs to Youkers. At the start of the season he was just another hard working hurdler. His rise from comparative obscurity is accentuated by his invitation to one of the stellar attractions on the indoor track slate.

Youkers has blossomed into one of the top collegiate timber topers this season. In last week's intercollegiate championship meet he finished a strong third behind winner Charlie Pratt of Manhattan and Perry.

Pollard, the IC4A outdoor 100-yard king, came within inches of upsetting defending 60-yard titlist Johnny Haines in Saturday's championship scrap. Haines may not be able to take part in today's meet. The Quaker speedster pulled up lame after winning the IC4A 60-yard crown in his duel with Pollard. Last season Pollard equaled the IC4A outdoor criterion of 9.8 sec. for the '00. He also lowered the standard for the 220 by one-tenth of a second before he was injured in the finals.

**Morin Promising**  
Morin has displayed a lot of promise this season despite the fact that he has seen only limited action. In a quadrangular meet on Feb. 12 at East Lansing, Mich.,

Morin led the field for the first 200 yards of the 300-yard run. Pollard went on to win with a new field house mark of 30.6 sec.—two-tenths of a second better than the old mark set in 1952 by Thane Baker, Kansas State's Olympian.

Morin will run the leadoff leg on the relay quartet, a job which he performed well in the four-way battle. It was in this meet that the Lions set a new field house and Penn State record of 3:19.5.

Leathem, who ran the second lap of the record-smashing relay, will probably fill the same slot today. Austin is slated to run in the No. 3 position. In the quadrangular meet Austin finished third in the talented 440-yard race.

Many of track's top sprinters, distance runners, and field performers will be on hand for the finale of this season's indoor campaign. With runners like Horace Ashenfelter, Harrison Dillard, and Wes Santee waiting for the starter's gun, this could turn into one of the finest of all meets.

## Barber, Furgol Lead In Baton Rouge Golf

BATON ROUGE, La., March 4 (AP)—Jerry Barber of Los Angeles and Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., played steady sub-par golf in an erratic field today to take a two stroke lead at the midpoint of the fourth annual \$12,500 Baton Rouge Open golf tournament.

Barber had the best round of the day, a five-under-par 67, to add to his first round 67 for a 134 total.

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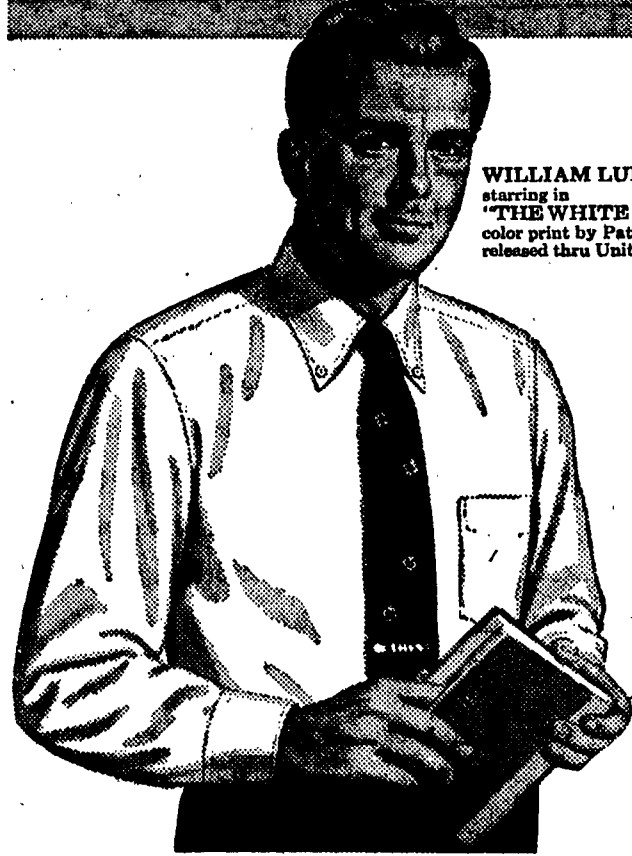
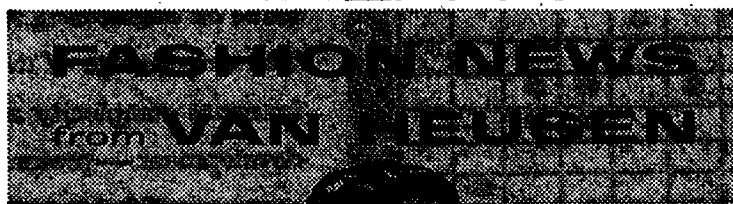
### Good Evening Ladies,

Hi there friends,

You must excuse me for the delay this week but I have been trying to relieve my eyes a bit. After many complaints from my enemies who felt the other picture I was using on this column was too flattering I decided to see my friend and super super portrait artist Bill Coleman (Lion Studio) and have him make the proverbial silk purse out of a sow's ear. I feel he did a swell job and hope it will make reading this column a little less sickening. Now back to photography. Once again I must say thanks a million to all you dear, dear customers. Your response to our ad about bulk black and white film was overwhelming. We were sold out of what we felt was an adequate supply in about 2 hours. As my friend Jackie Gleason would say we love you all you Dan-Dan-Dandy people. Now I want to say we are satisfied to have just one bonanza at the Film Lab. Oh! No! Sir EEEEE BUB!!! Now we have Ansco color in Bulk Cartridges and you can buy Color for your 35mm camera as cheap as black and white 20 exposures for just \$1.00 plus a three day processing service for just \$1.25. (You guessed it we do it ourselves and it is Good). I realize that all this news coming, one thing right after the other is a little staggering, but friends this is going to be one of the biggest years for color and black and white photography ever, and The Centre County Film Lab is bustin' one button after the other to make it the same for you. Get into color today and enjoy a whole new thrill in photography. And you old color bugs, now your wallet gets a break at last. One warning! For the first few weeks we may be stocked a little short on these items until we learn to estimate your demands but please be patient we will overcome this obstacle as quickly as we can secure more film for you. P.S. we now have 620 TRL-X-Pan in stock. As soon as we get the bulk 35mm we will let you know. This has been a little long winded, but I was a little late getting here. Hope you didn't mind. Be seein' you down at the Lab.



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