

# NCS Height, Shooting Thumps Cagers, 78-42

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Penn State, unable to combat an unsurmountable height advantage and finding field goals as scarce as snow on the Fourth of July, lost its 1955 basketball opener to top-flight North Carolina State Saturday night at Raleigh, 78-42.

Backing up Coach John Egli's predictions that they were a "scrappy and hustling team," the Lions managed to get 61 shots from the floor, compared to the Wolfpack's 57, but completed only 13 while Coach Everett Case's nationally-ranked cagers made good on 24. This made the game's shooting percentages read: NCS—42.1; Penn State—21.3.

The Wolfpack, ranked number four by last year's college polls, topped the Lions in another department where it hurt—foul-shooting percentage. The winners stepped to the free throw line 35 times and added one point to the winning total on 31 of those occasions, while the Nittany cagers completed slightly over half of their charity tosses, 16 of 31.

**Wolfpack Remains Unbeaten**  
Case's team, which now sports a 2-0 record, utilized a fast-breaking offense and a man-for-man defense to the utmost in the first half and at the half-way mark the score read NCS 42, Penn State 16.

In the final two quarters the Lions played a more possession-type of basketball and looked considerably better. They held the Wolfpack to 36 points while scoring 26.

**Shavlik Paces Scorers**  
Ronnie Shavlik, the Wolfpack's widely-acclaimed 6-9 All-American candidate, topped all scorers for the evening and moved way out front in rebounds. Playing 30 minutes he connected for 20 points and grabbed 23 of North Carolina's caroms. Although Shavlik was held to four field goals, he completed 12 of 15 foul attempts.

Earl Fields reached the boards seven times to lead the Nittanians in the rebound department. Bobby Hoffman and Fields, the Lion co-captains, paced the Penn State scorers with 12 and 11 points.

The Lions, who completed only 11 per cent of their first half shots, looked almost twice as good from the floor in the second half. With slightly more than two minutes remaining in the game, they scored nine straight points.

PENN STATE		N. C. STATE	
FG	F Ttl	FG	F Ttl
Fields	4 8-8	Dinardo	0 4-4
Hoffman	3 6-8	Hafer	2 0-1
Ramsey	1 0-0	Shavlik	4 12-15
Hartnett	1 3-4	Molodet	4 8-8
Hall	0 3-6	Pond	3 3-3
Marrisa	1 0-2	Dickman	1 1-2
Raney	0 0-0	Seitz	5 0-0
Baidy	3 1-4	Kessler	1 0-0
Cooper	0 0-0	Maglio	4 2-2
Lysek	0 0-1	Waters	0 0-0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>13 16-31</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>24 30-35</b>

# Mac Hall Rallies to Beat Thompson Cagers, 15-13

A last quarter rally by Thompson 3 failed to overcome the slim lead of Mac Hall as the later team went on to win by a close 15-13 score in the women's Intramural basketball league.

Leading Mac Hall in the scoring column were Margie MacColl with seven points and Ginger Ottinger with six. Betsy Buckhout added two counters.

Mary Herbein and Patti Reno played a good game in defeat as they each scored four points.

Janet Ours, Barbara Drum, and Sally Jervis were standouts on defense for the losers, but MacColl and Ottinger fought hard to clinch the Mac Hall victory.

Women's Building beat Thompson 4 by a score of 32-21 on some timely shooting by Alice Balk. The winners led all the way, getting a quick 16-6 halftime lead.

Balk sunk eight important field goals and one foul shot to net a high total of 17 points for the night. Giving her plenty of scoring help was Dolores Honstine who threw in 10 counters on five field goals. Pat Claybrooks and Charlotte Flack tallied the other five markers for the victors.

Flack played a fine game in the guard position besides entering the scoring column. She, along with Geraldine Naugle, held the Thompson scorers to 21 points.

Doris Beane starred offensively for the losers as she tallied 14

points. Other frosh scoring threats were Sally Laine and Sandy Ockner.

Marietta Sauter and Edith Collins played good games at their guard positions for Thompson.

# Steve Flamporis Named Booters' 1956 Captain

Steve Flamporis, right halfback on Penn State's 1955 undefeated soccer team, was named captain-elect of the 1956 team at a soccer meeting in Rec Hall last night.

The scrappy junior succeeds All-American Dick Packer.

Flamporis, who has played varsity ball since his sophomore year, was a bulwark of strength on defense and was instrumental in extending the booters' undefeated streak to a record 18 games.

Probably his greatest game was at Annapolis when the Lions beat the Middies 3-1. His terrific passing and head shots stopped Navy drives with almost annoying consistency.

But this was indicative of almost every game that Flamporis played. Because of his consistent and unsung playing the nickname "Steady" was given to him by his teammates.

Soccer Coach Ken Hosterman said that he will probably switch Flamporis next fall to what he calls the most important position on a soccer team—the center half post.

Flamporis will lead a total of five returnees on next year's squad. Besides him there will be seniors Tommy Nute, Ward Hill, and John Lawrence and juniors Jim Hedberg and Ralph Brower.

Hosterman will also have his freshman sensation—Per Terge-son—in the starting lineup.

The most difficult problem that



Steve Flamporis  
1956 soccer captain

Hosterman will probably face will be finding replacements for Dick Matcia, Don Shirik, and Ihor Steinyk. His other headache—finding a capable goalie to replace George Geczy—was alleviated somewhat when Lawrence said that he was returning next year and would be eligible to play.

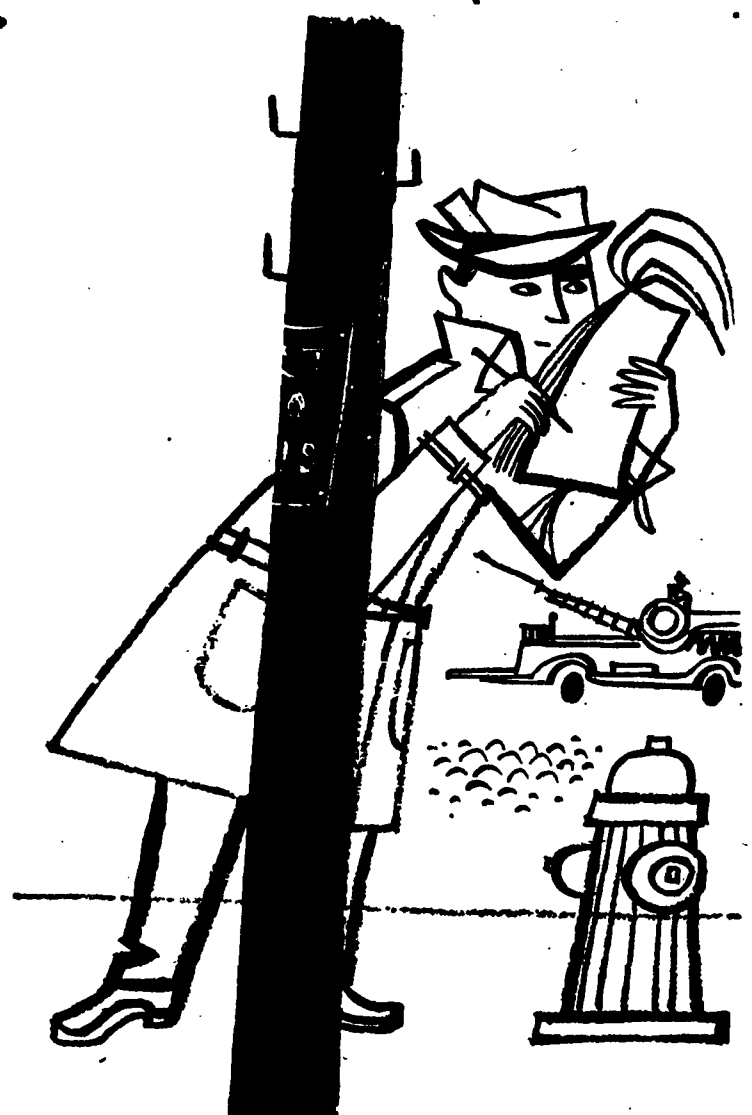
Dick Dollinger was also named head student manager for the 1956 season, succeeding Leo Tarkett.

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