



# A Glance at . . . SPORTS

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## THE NEW LOOK IN PENN STATE BASKETBALL

The new look in Penn State basketball makes its debut at 8 tonight at Recreation Hall when Coach John Egli's 1957-58 team tests the Colgate Red Raiders. For all of us, this will be our first look at the cagers in actual competition. What's in store is anybody's guess, but after watching the Lions in practice, here's ours:

This year's team, as in the past, will be a slow ball club. When we say slow, we mean in comparison with Temple's speed, West Virginia's speed or North Carolina State's speed. Egli is the first to admit that his team does not have the speed to run with these fastbreaking teams—ala Temple, West Virginia, etc.

Realizing this, Egli's team does not play the fast game so enjoyable to the cage fandom of today. Penn State will most likely play a deliberate offense, working the ball cautiously off the pivot to go for the score. The Lions will fast break when they get the opportunity—and several of them do arise during the course of a game—but they won't be running constantly.

Although this is not the best system to please the fans, Egli realizes his team's limitations and plays an offensive game best suited to his players. He wants to win as many ball games as he can—and he doesn't think he can win too many with a "running" club.

But, don't get the idea that the Lions are as slow-footed as turtles. The truth is that they're far from it. The Lion offense is designed to score with a succession of rapid passes coming from set cut-and-weave patterns.

This season, Egli has the scoring potential to quicken his patterns a bit. Any of his starting five—co-captains Ron Rainey and Steve Baidy, Bob Edwards, Tom Hancock and Ted Kubista—are capable of breaking the double figure mark on any given night.

Rainey, the team's leading scorer of a year ago, is having his troubles finding the accuracy range—at least he did in his first three games. He has scored only 19 points thus far. But, we definitely feel that "The Rainbow" will break out of the slump in the near future—possibly tonight. He's too good to be stopped constantly.

Edwards and Baidy, particularly Edwards, are two other consistent double-figure scorers. Both, even on off-nights, are capable of hitting for 10 or more points. They will average 10 or better in their season's totals at the end of the year.

Wally Colender and Paul Sweetland, both sophomores, are Egli's two front-line reserves. One, or possibly even both, may get the opportunity to start tonight. Colender, to us, looks like one of the best sophomore prospects we've seen in our four years here. He has what we think is the softest jump shot on the squad—and he's pretty accurate, too.

Sweetland, although not as poised as Colender right now, has the ability to do an adequate job for Egli. He still has a lot to learn, but he's eager to try. He should be a big help around mid-season.

Set-shot artist Dick Schwendeman is the last of the regular varsity dressers. Egli will probably change his last two choices from time to time.

That's the basketball roster for this year. It's the old faces in a new look. Don't be too discouraged by the Lions' present record—they'll improve like wine . . . with age. To go out on the limb, we see a 12-7 season for them—not bad with 12 away games on the schedule.

# Sigma Pi, DU Pace IM Boxing Sam Stellatella Clocks Victory In 7 Seconds

By GREG HUNTINDON  
Sigma Pi and Delta Upsilon added valuable wins enroute to a possible championship in Intramural boxing last night at Recreation Hall.

According to Dutch Sykes, assistant IM director, the fraternity crown is still beyond the reach of any house as yet and points will not be compiled until next week. However, both Sigma Pi and Delta Upsilon, with two winners last night, are both near the top.

Grid star, Sam Stellatella, had a brief flurry with the leather as he advanced to the semi-final round of the 175-pound class. It took Stellatella exactly seven seconds to capture his match with Bill Walsh of Delta Sigma Phi. Stellatella fought for Alpha Phi Delta.

Alpha Sigma Phi's Dick Hinkel opened the night's festivities with a close decision over Delta Tau Delta's John Behne, in the 143-pound class. DU's John Dubinsky slugged his way to a triumph over Bob Soadaro, Kappa Sigma. Dubinsky held the advantage throughout the 165-pound bout.

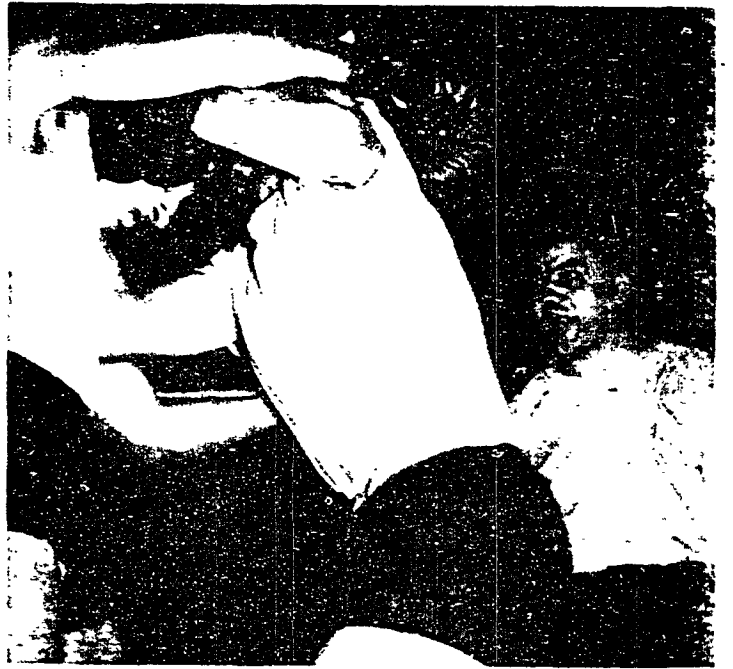
In an indie 165-pound battle, Harry Stack out-punched Jim Husk for a semi-final berth. Pi Kappa Alpha's Doug Childlow won over Dick Kovacs, Alpha Chi Sigma, in a closely-fought 145-pound bout.

Independent Frank Lobb blasted Ken Swartz in a 155-pound match to gain the semi-finals.

Sigma Pi followed with a pair of wins as Al Thumler topped Terry Snyder, Alpha Phi Delta, in the 145-pound class and Don McElhaney edged George Mair, Alpha Chi Sigma, in the 135-pound field.

SAE's Dan Lessig topped Theta Delta Chi's Vince Marino in an evenly waged 165-pound set-to.

Little Fran Salizzoni, of Theta Delta Chi, mixed it up well, but couldn't match Sigma Phi Epsilon's Warren Anderson's longer reach and lost the 145-pound



—Daily Collegian photo by Robert Thompson  
REFEREE EDDIE SULKOWSKI tells PiKA's Doug Childlow (L) and Alpha Chi Sig's Dick Kovacs (r.) to break. Childlow won a split decision in the 145-pound fight in IM boxing last night at Rec Hall.

bout. In the final fight of the evening, Indie John Collins barely escaped defeat at the hands of Sheldon Rothrock to advance to the semi-finals of the 155-pound class.

George Hunter, Delta Upsilon, was awarded the only forfeit. Hunter topped SPE's Lou Fares in the 135-pound class.

## Sports Dope . . .

Charles (Chick) Werner, Penn State track and cross-country coach, was a member of the Olympic coaching staff in 1952.

Rip Engle, Penn State football coach, will coach the East in the post-season East-West Shrine game at San Francisco.

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## Mays Outslugs Musial, Aaron

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Mays, brilliant Giants' outfielder, compiled a slugging mark of .626 on 366 total bases in 585 times at bat. It was his third such crown in the last four seasons.

Musial finished second with .612 and Aaron third with .600. But the official records released today also revealed that Musial, by compiling more than 300 total bases for the 13th time, extended his own league record and Milwaukee's Aaron had the most total bases, 369.

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ONE PAIR glasses in case, vicinity of Atherton and Home Ec. "Dr. Wotring, Reading" on case. Ext. 105.

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