

IM Wrestlers Vie For Titles Tonight

Sixteen fraternity and independent wrestlers advanced to the IM finals last night at Rec Hall and will meet the other semifinalists tonight at 8 in the championship round.

Seven pins highlighted last night's action. Independent George Fischer, 176-pounder, scored the fastest pin in 0:35 over Tom Greenlee, while Jim Williams, another indie overcame Ernie Geanette's 40-pound weight advantage with a pin in 4:19.

Bob Alman, of DU, footballer Andy Stynchula, of SPE and independents Ken Dixon and Al Gette all turned in pins.

Alman threw Dick Burchill of Pi Kappa Alpha in 5:47, while Stynchula took 4:40 to wrap up

teammate Sam Sobczak of Delta Upsilon.

Dixon was leading 4-0 when he pinned Nelson Stauffer in 5:34, and Gette had a 6-1 advantage before throwing Kit Carson in 4:15.

In another independent bout, Chuck Sloughfy reversed Bill Stitt in the second period and pinned him in 3:35.

FINAL PAIRINGS
Fraternity
123—Walter (DChi) vs Alman (DU)
135—Erber (SChi) vs Newhouse (AChiRho)
112—Hallow (SNu) vs Saba (SChi)
150—Koonitz (PKPal) vs Sommons (DU)
168—Phillips (ASP) vs Claycomb (STGamma)
167—Black (Acacia) vs Eberhardt (AZ)
176—Wilson (SPE) vs Skiddle (DU)
Hwt—Ebert (PhiGamma) vs Stynchula (SPE)

Independent
122—Abramson vs Allison
135—McCreary vs Stitt
142—Miller vs Gette
160—Bohn vs Dixon
153—Dean vs Noll
167—Lewis vs Metz
176—Fischer vs Musser
Hwt—Edwards vs Williams

Rookie Beats Red Sox

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P) — Rookie Matty Alou homered twice yesterday and the San Francisco Giants took a 4-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the final Cactus League game of the spring exhibition season.

Lion Gym Stars Enter Coast Meet

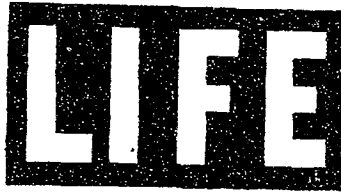
Penn State's Armando Vega and Jay Werner will compete in the Pasadena Invitational Gym Tournament tomorrow.

The California meet will bring together a number of highly touted collegiate and amateur stars and will serve as a tuncup for the Olympic tryouts April 29 - May 1.

The Penn State pair will compete in the all-around, an event each has won in major competition. Vega, still a student here, is two-time NCAA all-around champ and was a member of the 1956 Olympic team. Werner, a senior, won the NCAA all-around this year.

Their major competition in the all-around should come from collegians Art Shurlock of California, Bob Lynn and Attila Takach of Southern Cal, and Illinois' Ray Hadley.

Sally Darnes Looks at



BIRD IN A GILDED CAGE

Zoology 448 would give us just a smattering of vast knowledge of birds acquired by Robert Stroud in his 50 years continuously behind bars in solitary confinement. He collected canaries by the hundred in his cell and wrote *Stroud's Digest of the Diseases of Birds*, "which is the most authoritative and comprehensive work on this subject ever published"

He believes in eating his meat raw and reads Cicero in the original Latin. *Life* carries the story of his strange youth and prison term with pictures in this week's issue

NIAGARA FALLS

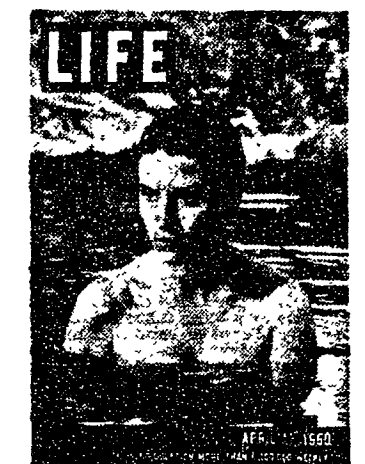
Those of you planning a Niagara Falls honeymoon in June may find it a little noisier than you expected due to New York's Niagara Power Project.

Pictured in this week's *Life* are huge icicle-covered cliffs being drilled and dynamited to direct the water from Niagara to the hydroelectric power plant. The project will cost \$720 million and will be the Western world's largest hydroelectric development. But don't worry, by treaty with Canada, the spectacular beauty of the Falls is assured.

TAKE A LOOK AT THE WORLD'S WEEK

And find out why-the-grin on Khrushchev and why the crisis in South Africa. See the bedroom bikinis and how the U.S. Minister Page made protocol pay off in Bulgaria. Discover the latest on the Project Mercury and Noah's Ark.

Plus Cuba's strange air etiquette and Rockefeller's fall-out campaign. All in this week's *Life*. See you after vacation.



IM Results

IM HANDBALL
Flight Championships
Kraft-Sweetland, Phi Mu Delta, beat Blank-Maize, Kappa Sig, 21-5, 21-7
Quarterfinal Winners
Flick-Ludwig, TKE, beat Schwab-Lacey, Phi Kappa Sig, 21-7, 21-11
Minor-Miller, AZ, beat Pifer-Paris, Beta Theta Pi, 21-3, 21-13



How many ways are you taxed to put government into the electric business?

Answer: hundreds of ways.

You see, there are hidden federal taxes included in the cost of just about everything you buy—from bread to clothes to automobiles.

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PENN STATE PIXIE GONE HOLLYWOOD

After Spring vacation we can prepare for the coed's return to campus plus dresses and minus tresses. Besides the trench coats, Madras and sockless sneakers, Spring is officially ushered in at Penn State by the short pixie haircuts sported by many coeds.

Life's cover story this week indicates that Hollywood has followed this trend only more so. For Paramount's new film *Five Branded Women* the stars Vera Miles, Barbara Bel Geddes, Carla Gravina, Jeanne Moreau and Silvana Mangano (pictured on the cover) sported crewcuts as punishment for being in love with enemy soldiers during the Nazi occupation of Yugoslavia. Miss Mangano is pictured before and after the shearing of her crowning glory and all five are shown cooling off in a mountain pool.

NEW WEATHERMAN?

Finally the device has arrived that can predict State College weather including snow flurries on April afternoons. The Tiros, a weather satellite launched by the U.S., settled into orbit and began taking historical pictures (shown in this issue) of the earth's cloud cover.

By 1965 we expect to have two weather satellites of this type in orbit at all times. By being able to make long-range forecasts these satellites will save the United States billions of dollars a year.

"ONCE UPON A TIME . . ."

It was Spring Week at Penn State and the Greeks, in their second childhood, were racking their brains for memories of nursery rhymes, stories and legends. Relax . . . Your skit worries are over with this week's *Life*.

The fourth part in a series of American Folklore tells of the boyhood of Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett's boast, Johnny Appleseed, how Mike Fink "learned" his wife, Brer Rabbit, Paul Bunyan and many other legends. And float chairmen take note, all are colorfully illustrated in paintings by James Lewicki.