

MAKING HIS MOVE toward the basket is 6-5 Galen Godbey, Penn State's hustling sophomore forward. Boston College guard Ed Rooney covers Godbey during opening game of the Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 26. The Eagles won handily, 87-58.

the Festival

By RON KOLB Assistant Sports Editor .

"You want to talk to Cooz?" a man in a maroon blazer said, his head sticking out of a crack of the Boston College locker room door in the basement

at Madison Square Garden. "C'mon in." The door opened just enough to let one person through, going in sideways, as steam was released through the opening and into the corridor. The

players, fresh off a decisive 87-58 win over Penn State, were talking casually among themselves, drying off after a refreshing shower.

In the middle of the humid and chaotic aimòsphere was a slight man, about 6-1, and in the middle-aged bracket, dressed in a dark green sport coat. green tie with eagles on it, and a tie clasp. again with the same

Boston College eagle. He rolled a Holiday Festival program in his left hand as he spoke. Beads of perspiration formed on his brow, but he talked as cool af if he had just sat on an ice

cube. Or as if he had just scored his 30,853rd point in the NBA, which he did not too long ago. And now as a coach, Bob Cousy, former Boston Celtic immortal, was on the teaching end of the deal. "These kids are sophisticated," he continued,

surrounded by a half-dozen pressmen. "They knew Penn State wasn't as strong as the others in the tournament, but they also knew that this was a team that took Syracuse into overtime. The kids didn't know anything about any bad team, and they played with one thing in mind: To win."

It was as though he had been rehearsing for years. Cooz was spewing forth verbiage the likes of which Adolph Rupp hasn't heard in years.

"We played a good second half," Cousy said, "and the way we hustled, it took me back to my old

Oh. those sweet reminiscences. It almost made one want to run out and buy Mr. Basketball's two books, "Basketball is my Life" and "The Last

Cousy's life has turned to coaching, where he has been almost as successful as he has been modeling Jantzen sportswear, Randolph shoes, sneakers and other sundry items. In four seasons since 1963 he has formed two NIT tournament teams and an NCAA regional runner-up. Before this season he was 76-26, the Penn State victory becoming number 82, while the subsequent Louisville consolation loss in the tournament was just the third this year. There probably won't be many

His success, of course, stems from his teaching of the fastbreak Celtic brand of basketball, featuring court length presses and constant movement on offense and defense. The whirlwind tac-, tics evidently shook up Penn State's deliberate style of play, and as Coach John Egli said, "We don't have the ball handlers to play any way but deliberately. When we run with them, we're dead."

Another former NBA great made an appearance at the Garden for the Holiday Festival, though not to see Cousy's charges. In fact, he chose to be present at the Penn State - Syracuse consolation game (Garden officials prefer to call such a contest the less-offensive "afternoon game") and for a very good reason.

You see, Dolph Schayes was a one-time hall of famer and idol of all Syracuse National fans. He'd

camp out around the 25 and 30 foot mark and throw in two-handed set shots all evening. When he retired and tried to go into the coaching ranks, he went for the big time, heading a pro team rather than a college squad like Cousy.

Schayes was put in charge of the Philadelphia 76'ers, and after he had presented the fair city with an Eastern championship (though losing to the Celtics in the playoffs) someone must have discovered he had bad breath or something. After such a successful season, he was dismissed, and Alex Hannum was brought in to tame Wilt Cham-

Since then, Schayes has been acting head of NBA officials, a lesser job than coaching but one that keeps him in contact with the game. As for his interest in Syracuse, 6-8 Dolph knows several of the players and their families, following the Orangemen whenever he can. As he watched them play the Nittany Lions, he commented on what he

'Cazzie Russell was telling me the other night he has the toughest time at these baskets," Schayes said as the floor, together in six sections over the ice rink, buckled slightly under the weight of the

He also had words of praise for the performers. "That Harper has size and speed, he's a good passer, but he'll have to play the backcourt." He made mental notes and put the college players in pro situations. "Ward's playing a good game, big and strong . . ."

He even took a good long look at the Lions. "That kid Persson is a hell of a shooter," he commented as Jeff zipped a 25-footer. "And Daley is a take charge guy out there."

But Schayes only stayed for the first half. He probably had officials to ready for that night's Knicks game. It's not like being a coach, exactly, but it keeps him close to the game.



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State May Recognize 'Title' Fight

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-The Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission will decide next week whether it will recognize the winner of the Joe Frazier-Buster Mathis fight as the world heavyweight champion.

Their 15-round bout is scheduled for New York's new Madison Square Garden in early March. New York and Massachusetts have declared they will recognize the winner as the champ.

Frank Wildman, chairman of the Pennsylvania athletic com-mission, said yesterday he will call for a vote by his fellow commissioners Tu sday.

Pa. in WBA Pennsylvania is a member of the World Boxing Association, now staging an elimination tournament to pick a successor to deposed champion Cassius

Frazier, a Philadelphian, and Mathis are not participating in the tournament, and the com-mission would have to turn its back on the WBA if it recog-

champs. Wilman indicated he favors recognition of the Frazier-Mathis winner,

"The public will not accept the tournament winner, whoever he may be, as the real champion until he has met and beaten Frazier or Mathis," said Wildman.

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Lions, Flashes Tangle in Rec

Doug Grayson, a 6-5, 200-pound forward, scored 41 points the other week against nationally-ranked North Carolina. Tomorrow afternoon at Rec Hall, Grayson will lead the Kent State Golden Flashes against Penn State's basketball five.

Due to the length of student registration in Rec Hall tomorrow, the Penn State - Kent State basketball game will begin one hour later than usual. Originally scheduled for 2:30, the game will start at 3:30 instead. Kent State brings a 3-5 record to University Park and

clearly counts on Grayson to provide the scoring punch. In the North Carolina game, KSU scored 83 total points to the Tarheels' 107. The Ohio star is averaging about 16 points per game, favoring the 18-20 foot range.

Tom Lagodich, tallest visitor at 6-6, alternates between pivot and forward and is the only other Kent State performer averaging double figures (10.5). Bill Bullock, at 6-3, is the third front court man, and pivotman Tom Purvis subs under the boards.

Larry Horner and Bruce Burden, a pair of 6-1 guards, handle backcourt duties for the Golden Flashes, while Duke Pierce and Roger Harper will be first off the bench when

Kent State opened with an 81-63 win over Cal Davis, and then proceeded to drop four in a row, to North Carolina, and then proceeded to drop four in a row, to North Carolina, Indiana State, Marshall and Duquesne. Its latest win was over Akron Dec. 23, by a 79-70 score. Wednesday night KSU was upended by St. Bonaventure, 80-63.

Golden Opportunity

Tomorrow's game would seem like a golden opportunity for Coach John Egli's charges to break out of their three same skid. Since defecting Coleate during their New

three-game skid. Since defeating Colgate during their New York trip early last month, the Lions have lost to Bucknell, Boston College and Syracuse, compiling a 2-4 record.

"We're still not quick enough and our ball handling is poor," Egli said after a practice session this week. "People overplay us, and we don't know what to do, so we've got a lot of hard work ahead. However, everyone continues to get better.

Bill Stansfield, the 6-8 center who got into the lineup for the first time during the Holiday Festival tournament in New York, is still in the process of getting in shape. He suffered an arm fracture before the season began, causing about a month's layoff.

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Egli also reported that two additional players—Gregg
Hamilton and Mike Egleston—will join the club Monday
after waiting out their academic ineligibility. Egli hopes
that Hamilton, a 6-0 guard from North East, and Egleston,
a 6-4 forward from Elkland, will give the Lions the muchneeded bench strength they've been missing all year.



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