IM Baseball Quints Stage **Busiest Night of Season**

The largest intramural basketball program scheduled this season goes into action on the Recreation hall courts beginning at 7 p.m tonight.

Thirty-six independent and fraternity teams will battle in 18 games on the three available courts, games starting approximately every 40 minutes after 7 p.m. and continuing until after 10:05 p.m. The complete schedule follows:

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Dorm 24, court three. 8:20 p.m.—Watts Stars vs. Shrimps, court one; Golden Eagles vs. Warriors, court two: vs. Sigma Nu, court two; Sigma Team X vs. Century Boys, court three.

Lions Leave for Capital **Face Heavy Schedule** Penn State's basketball combine entrained for Washington,

D. C., early this morning for two skirmishes that may make or preak them.

The first encounter of a top-heavy card, which finds the Lions To the Annals playing three games in five days, pits the State cagers against a tough American University outfit in Leonard Gym at 8:30 tonight.

Tomorrow night State will oppose the always-dangerous Hoyas game, will start at center and, from Georgetown University in together with Ruhlman, will bulthe National Guard Armory in wark the defense.

STAR AGAINST PITT

the nation's capital. Saturday the fatigued Lawthermen will stag-ger on to the Rec Hall court in their home inaugural against Will Parkhill, tall playmaker from Yeadon, and 'Little Joe' Tocci, midget ballhawk from Washington and Jefferson Col-New York, will set up the team's

lege. Eawther revealed yesterday, in strategy from the guard spots. Both Costa and Tocci were outhis trump card, Milt Simon, in a starting role in the attempt to begin the week on the right foot.

SIMON IN BAD SHAPE

tany warriors' record shows a 40-33 loss to Pittsburgh in the Smoky City last Saturday.

Simon, who replaces Carl ican U. hoopmen who have yet Interceptions Terry Ruhlman as a running mate at the forward positions. Although in action only a week prior to the Skyscraper U. game, Winning Streak

meeting, the E. C.A.C. ruled that

all member col-

leges must re-

turn to the stan-dard of three years of varsity

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competition in any sport within

a five-year span, with freshman

and transfer stu-

Ruhlman showed much promise The first extended winning in coming through with six sttreak in Penn State football hissorely-needed points. Marty Costa, who seems to im- when the team won 17 consecuprove with each succeeding tive games.

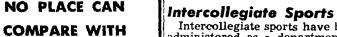
Eastern Conference Ruling Doesn't Affect Us ---Hig

Penn State football players until they had put in a year of will not be affected by the East-ern College Athletic Conference's "Studen

Saturday at the group's annual Nittany coach, "and competition cause of injuries in a previous in teachers college athletic events The skirmish with the Hawkis not considered as Penn State

varsity competition. "I still don't like the system of not having any freshmen ball players," continued Coach Higgins. "Of course the College can't gins. "Of course the College can't What caught our interest do anything about the situation about the '30 fray was that Nit-

dents barred from varsity sports at spring football practice again."



Intercollegiate sports have been administered as a department in the School of Physical Education and Athletics since 1930.



The news that Michigan State yesterday joined the Western Conference, alias the Big Nine, sent us scurrying to the Daily Collegian archives to discover when Penn State last played football with a Big Nine titan. The Spartans will be host to the Nittany Lions next season.)

In this pursuit countless oddities in Penn State history caught our attention and delayed us so much that, by the time we had invaded Collegian annals as far back as 1930, we were ready to cry "Kamerad" and our printer was hollering

for copy. But it was worth it. In the Lou Lamie, sophomore from Arnold, has caught the eye of the

the site Iowa City, and the unfortunate outcome was a 19-0 de-feat for Coach Bob Higgins' clan.

The account of the battle: "Holding a heavy Iowa team on even terms for almost three periods, Penn State's eleven weakened during the last part of Saturday's game in Iowa City, and finally succumbed to an alert Hawkeye aggregation,

19-0. "Four Lion passes were intercepted by watchful Gold and Black players and this fact very nearly accounted for the Nit-tany defeat..."

Edwards and End

ntil they had put in a year of esidence. "Students at the teachers col-is now Nittern and a put in a year of Penn State in 1930 was a first-string end, Earle Edwards, who "Students at the teachers col-is now Nittany end coach on the campus, stated Football Coach Bob Higgins yesterday." "Students at the teachers col-is now Nittany end coach on the staff of his ex-tutor, Head Coach State as sophomores," said the no action in the Iowa tilt be-

> eyes marked the last time the Penn State will have invaded the Big Nine bailiwick before next year's Spartan clash.

Play-be-Play

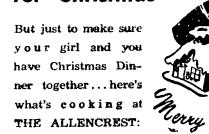
at present, but I'll be glad when we go back to having freshmen Auditorium the afternoon of the Auditorium the afternoon of the game and, through the medium of telegraphic returns direct from the playing field at Iowa City,

received a description of the game given by a College cheerleader. Also present in Schwab was the Blue Band, and a few "specialty acts" supplied by the department of music kept the

fans occupied at halftime. Jim Coogan, then a student and

Lingerie for a Lovely Lady Sheer flattery . . . a lacy gift of lingerie. Give her a delicate slip . . . a chic pair of pajamas. See how she loves your thought and cherishes her gift. Let us help you select her gift today! Smart gals always see what **CHARLES** has first. SOUTH ALLEN STREET

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now sports publicity director for the College, tells us, "A dramatic radio recreation of a football game was quite a treat in those days ... Radio play-by-play broadcasting hadn't reached full scale yet, so we used to gather in Schwab for telegraphed reports of the highlights of the game."

'Bowl Bid''

Also in the November 14, 1930, issue of the Penn State Collegian we came upon a note that College officials had turned down a post-season charity game with Gettysburg, proposed by a Harrisburg newspaper. We quote:

"After consultation with Director of Athletics Hugo Bezdek, President Ralph D. Hetzel sent the following telegram: Athletic authorities have decided that post season game impossible because of unusually heavy schedule this year and consequent physical exhaustion of boys and serious handicap to their academic work. Regret necessity for this decision but under circumstances it seems wise,

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