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last year. Therein lies the rub. Unless the Nittany varsity can find a remedy for their inability to win away from home, State rooters better prepare for a long, cold winter.

Last Spring, viewing his squad at the end of the season, Gross tabbed Lamie and Storer as his most improved players. The possessor of a pair of huge, hinge-like mitts, Lamie was almost unstoppable under the basket and had worked his "hesitation shot" down to an art.

STORER

Storer, while a smooth ball handler, still must develop a consistent scoring punch before he will become of full importance to the team. However, classified as "awful tough" on rebounds, he seems more than ready to take over Penn State's defensive la-

bors, a position which was the sole duty of Carl Nordbloom last year.

A successful basketball outfit must own an outstanding guard to whip-up scoring plays. And in such a bill Tocci fits perfectly. Tabbed by Gross as one of the Joe also can stick them up from best ball-handlers he has seen, out front.

Six-foot six-inch Costa, invaluable as a rebound and left-handed hook-shot artist during the '48-'49 season, returns to the court scene set for his biggest year. Second only to Simon in the scoring column with 129 points, the only thing that the curly-haired pivot man needed — confidence — has been supplied.

DEFENSE

Schisler, Amprim and McKown fit into the picture mainly on the strength of their defensive ability. All three tower about the 6-foot, 3-inch mark. Discussing Schisler's potentialities, as early as last

Spring Gross saw the Northampton athlete as a possible starter.

So far this Fall Schis has been a delightful surprise to both John Egli, assistant coach, and Gross. Schuptar and Weiss are to be used mainly in guard roles. A junior, Weiss is one of the team's top long-range bombers and will probably be groomed to take over Tocci's place as Number 6 man.

Rifle Club

A meeting of the Rifle Club, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until next Tuesday.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST

WHOEVER picked up wrong overcoat on ground floor of Sparks at 1:00 Tuesday, be there Thursday to trade.

PARKER 51 pen between Main Engineering and Teddy's. Call William Shank 2994 after 7 p.m. Reward.

TAN GABARDINE raincoat in the Penn State Diner Thursday night. I have yours. Call Patterson 4119.

WILL THE person who took brown topcoat, second floor Burrowes Tues. 15 at 9:00 a.m., please call 7885.

WHOEVER PICKED up grey topcoat on ground floor Sparks, on Friday please call 4122. I have yours.

LOST ON campus, chain with six keys. Call Joanne Seyboldt, 344 McElwain.

ANALYTIC MECHANICS and principles of D.C. machinery in Penn State Diner. Call Ed, 4756, 223 So. Atherton.

GREY MCGREGOR jacket outside 110 Osmond Wednesday afternoon. Finder call Graham 2079 or notify Student Union. Reward.

LOST PARKER 51 pen near Sparks. If found please contact Harry Cover, phone 5051-265.

FOR SALE

1948 PLYMOUTH four-door blue sedan, excellent condition. Reasonable price. Must sell soon. Call 7131 or 6831.

PROTECT BOOKS and other surfaces with easily applied COVER GLOW. Write or contact James Betz, 600 N. Allen St.

WANTED

\$50.00 BONUS to anyone willing to take room in Pollock for the rest of the semester. Call Hobe-4969.

RIDE FOR TWO Wednesday, Nov. 23rd to Buffalo, New York, or vicinity. Call Jandy at A.T.O. 2532.

TWO STUDENTS to share apartment at Lomont. Phone 3168 after 6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

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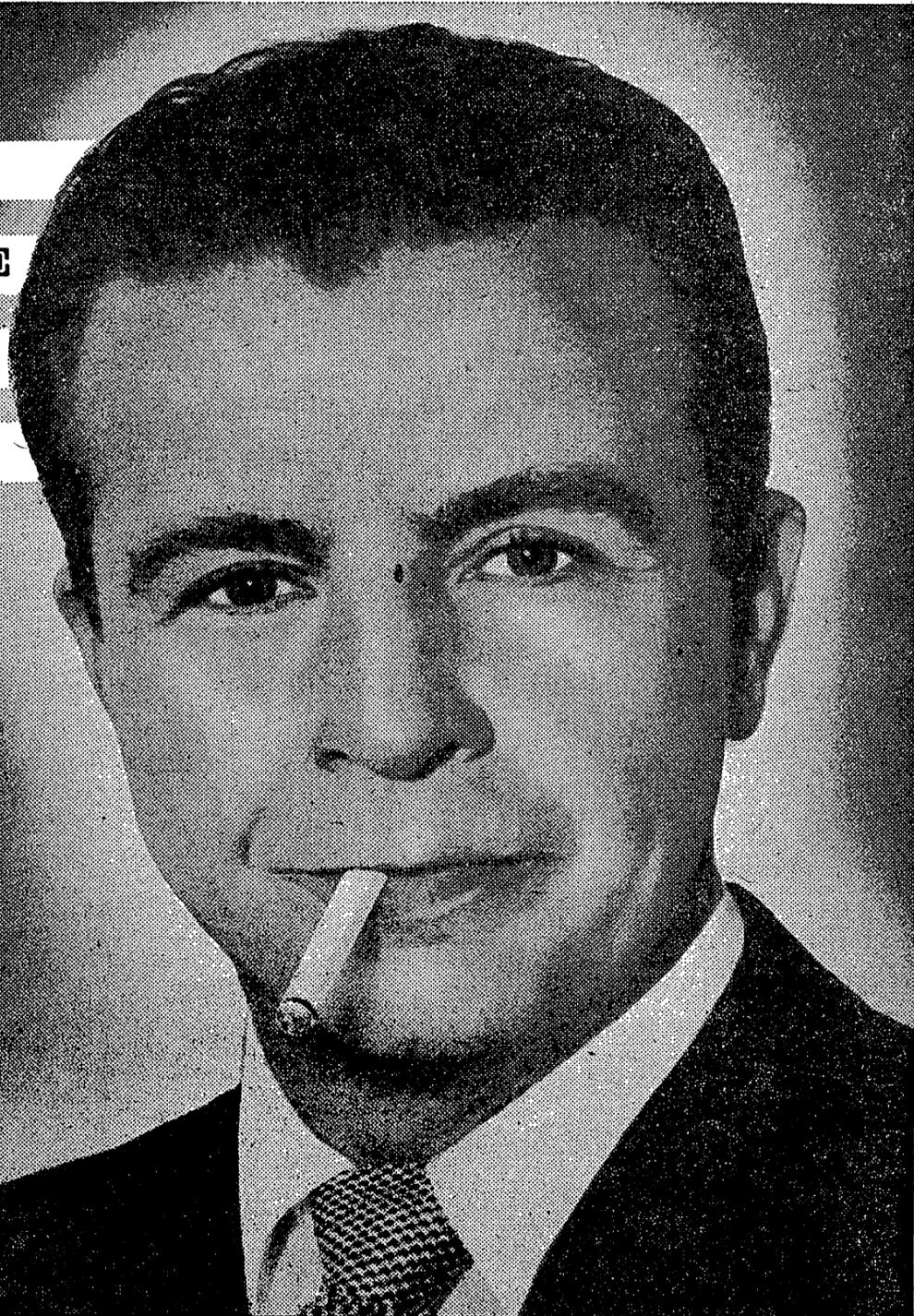
GERMAN AND French tutoring. European language teacher with American college experience. Elizabeth Mares, 715 W. Park. Phone 6387.

DON'T FORGET over the holidays—the Military Ball—Friday, December 9—Rec Hall—Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra. Formal.

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