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Lion Cagers Working **On Offensive Punch** For **Opening Contest**

With but four short days left until the season opener with Ithaca college, Coach Elmer Gross has his Nittany Lion basketball squad working on their offensive plays in an attempt to acquire more scoring punch which has been missing in the pre-season drills.

The Nittanies concluded their tune-up games last night when they played.a return en-

reachers on the Bloomsburg State court.

twice and Hazleton center, Jun- lack of height can be made up in iata, Lock Haven and Bloomsburg speed and aggressiveness remains once each. This does not include to be seen. In any event, the Lion last night's game. Lose Three

With six sophomores on the squad, Gross has been having trouble indoctrinating them into the tricky defense and the Lion offensive plays. Ted Penender Frank Moore Courter function to the Moore Ted Penender Frank Moore Courter function the Moore Courter function th

The Lions fared pretty well in the first six scrimmage games, coming off with four wins and two loses. Gross' charges scrim-maged St. Francis of Loretto two lose and Welloten explored to the starting team. Whether the lock of boilt early how may are the starting team. Whether the will be at a disadvantage more times than not.

the tricky defense and the Lion offensive plays. Ted Panoples, Frank Moore, and Hardy Williams will work the outside line for the Lions while Captain Lou Lamie and Tiny Mc-Mahan will work the inside on the first five. Gross' big worry is the lack of



SLIGHTLY TIRED, but happy, these crosscountry runners catch a breath after galloping over the five-mile Van Courtlandt IC-4A course on Nov. 20. In order of finish, l. to r., Dick Shea,

Manhattan; and Warren Dreutzler, Michigan State. Niitany Lion Bob Freebairn, not shown, took lifth. Werner's harriers won this meet and the national championships the following week

Lose Three Having lost three of last year's first five men, Gross is faced with the task of moulding a squad which can successfully work Penn State's shifting zone defense. The best teams in the East Satur-the day when Syracuse invades the **Scoring Record For Nine Contests**

The soccermen of Penn State, acclaimed as the top team in the East in 1950, tallied an impressive total of 36 goals in the nine games played this season.

The four-per-game average eclipses the all-time average of 3.5 points a contest.

Eight men contributed to the attack that submerged all but West Chester State Teachers. Leading the team in the all-important column was Joe Lane, center forward, who holds the individual scoring record for Penn State players by virtue of a seven-goal outburst against Bucknell in the first game of the year. Lane ended the year with 11 goals.

Buss Runner-Up Clarence Buss, one of the fast-est wingmen to perform for Coach Bill Jeffrey in many years, was runner-up in the scoring division with eight tallies. Buss was es-pecially valuable since his tallies

mores, Kurt Klaus and Gary Nu-

gent, got one tally apiece. Klaus was the only halfback to hit the opponents nets all season, and promises to become a threat rom that position in future years. Nugent will see action on the for-ward line next season.

There will be no bowling in the AIM bowling league Monday night because of registra-tion. Action will begin again the following Monday.

Jordan Hall, Sinkers Post High Scoring Wins In IM Cage Play

The Sinkers and Jordan Hall the Basketeers, 17-16; and the hit highs of 36 points this week in Mountaineers dumped the Ramb-

with the Lions. His spearheads Ron Coleman, a junior, and Ed Smith, a sophomore, were credit-ed with four each. These men will be the spearheads of the 1951 as-sault. Gus Bigott, who spread out his playing career from 1938 to 1950, scored twice. Two more sopho-works Kurt Klaus and Carv Nu-

Lion Annie Oakley

VARSITY RIFLE COACH, Felipe Vias, helps Betty Champlin, prospective 'Annie Oakley.' train her sights. The crack feminine dead eye is making a unique bid for the men's rifle team.

FeminineSharpshooter Aims For Rifle Varsity



By CLARICE LIINCH

Heralding the return of the days of Annie Oakley is the sight of a female at the try-out practice sessions of the men's varsity rifle team.

This sharpshooter is Betty Champlin. a slim, 5-foot 41/2-inch brunette who prefers a man's intramurals, and playing pingmodel gun, the heavy barrel Winchester 52. canasta fan.

pong or canasta. She's an avid

Betty began shooting when she Not confining all her target was 13 years old and has already practice to rifles, although she acquired distinction in the field. prefers them, Betty sometimes In 1949 she took second place in uses pistols. She likes 22's and the girls' national matches , ion 15's best, she was a high school senior. She In specta

In spectator sports, Betty likes come in first in a match between ice hockey, but baseball runs a Pittsburgh and Detroit.

Betty fires in the more difficult chowing, she's still a Pirate fan cince she hails from Pittsburgh. "I'm crazy about Rosey Rosoff-hand and kneeling positions, as well as in the ordinary prone position. (The girls' team here well," she said. "His home is near uses only the prone position.) Shoots With Men mine, so I know him. He's a nice,

Shoots With Men Whether or not Betty shoots with the men's varsity, she will shot with the Binghamton, N.Y., connitely be with the girls' rifle police rifle team, taught her to tram and will shoot in the men's shoot. Her brother, a sophomore i. 'ramurals.

Betty like: to hunt, but she has tradition of expert marksmanno favorite game. She savs. "I ship.

A sophomore majoring in psyam just an old woodchuck hunt-

cr from way back." hology, Betty hopes to work in Betty contain most of her spare plinical psychology when she time, when she isn't shooting, in completes her formal education.

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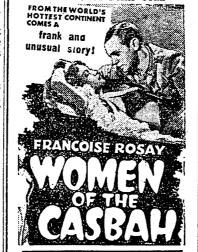
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