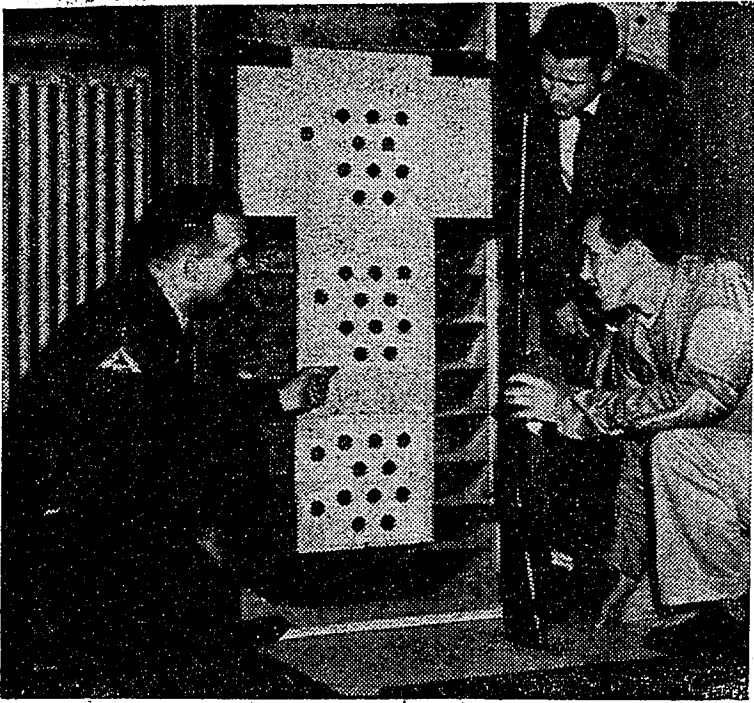


Counting The Bull's-Eyes



—Collegian Photo by Bersinger

MAJOR FELIPE VIAS (L), Harold Boyer (center), and John Stoudt are shown in the Armory recording a varsity rifle-firing score. This type of target has been recently replaced by a target carrier system. Felipe is the coach, Boyer, manager, and Stoudt, captain of the team which has won six matches this season.

Modern Target System Aids Varsity Rifle Team

A new target carrier system, installed by the athletic association in the Armory building, is aiding a winning Penn State varsity team. With this new system the men just have to crank a rod on the target which increases the safety of firing, and also decreases the time of firing.

In their second meet this season, Major Felipe Vias' varsity riflemen have won six matches and lost three. In the first competitive firing of the season the five man team recorded 1387 points to defeat Louisville, Miami, and Colorado State. Rod Ingle-right scored 281 points to lead the victors in scoring.

In their second meet the sharpshooters scored 1382 points and defeated Brooklyn Polytechnical, John Hopkins, and Illinois, but lost to Merchant Marine, Oregon State, and the Coast Guard. Fred Wessman's 282 points led the Penn State scoring.

In a telegraphic meet the entire squad can fire, but only the five highest scores are tabulated by Coach Felipe to compete with other schools. These certified scores are then sent to the other schools competing in the meet according to National Rifle association rules. The team fires from three positions: prone, kneeling, and standing, at a target 50 feet distant. Each man fires 10 rounds from each position and the highest possible individual score is 300 points.

The next varsity telegraphic meet will be this Saturday. Shoulder-shoulder competition will start in February, and the team will compete in the Inter-

Jim Maurey Keeps Eye On Brothers

Two Maureys still remain in Penn State wrestling while a third keeps a watchful eye on his brothers in his new role as spectator.

Don Maurey, who appears to have the 136-pound berth clinched, is beginning his second year as a varsity grappler. Last year, he finished third in the Eastern championships.

His younger brother, Jerry, is the stand-out member of a crack freshman team which next season will furnish the nucleus for Charlie Speidel's varsity outfit. As a schoolboy at Clearfield, Jerry was unbeaten in four years of championship competition.

The "spectator," captain of the Lion varsity last year and an Eastern title-holder in the 145-pound class, is Navy veteran Jim Maurey, who is filling a teaching-coaching role at the local high school while keeping a weather eye on his mat-conscious brothers.

collegiate, April 7, Coach Vias announced.

The freshman rifle team has won two telegraphic matches, and lost one. The only loss was to powerful Navy. Robert Hess has a 285 score which is the highest of the entire rifle squad.

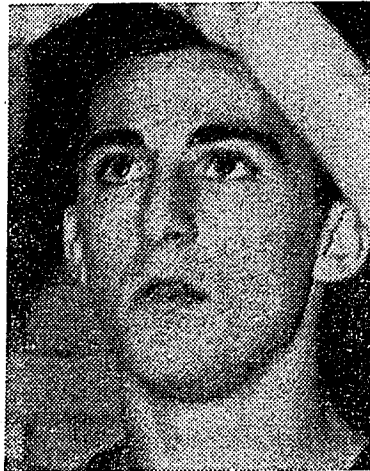
Lion Vignettes

Panoplos Recalls 35-Point Barrage

By JOE BREU

Thirty-five points in one game—that's the high spot in the basketball career of Penn State cager, Ted Panoplos.

Ted, a 5-foot, 11½-inch senior, scored the 35 points as a member of the Altoona Center team two years ago. It was one of those games all players dream of but few experience as he tossed in 90 per cent of his shots to lead his team to victory over Johnstown Jr. college.



Born in Wilkes-Barre, Ted moved to Altoona while in grade school and is still living there. He was a member of the Altoona high school team. Following graduation, he entered Penn State, majoring in hotel administration, and spent his first two years at the Altoona center.

Leads Altoona To Championship

It was during his second year there that Ted came up with his 35 point game. But that wasn't all he came up with. Altoona that season won the Pennsylvania Jr. College championship in a tourney at Du Bois. Ted was named the outstanding player of the tournament, a fitting climax to a great year.

As a matter of record, Ted and his mates went into the Eastern finals for the National Jr. college title and were defeated by the eventual champions in a close contest. Ted gained some consolation, however, being named to the all-tournament team.

Last year, Panoplos earned a berth on Elmer Gross' Nittany cage team and this year has led the scorer's on several occasions.

Like most athletes, Ted would like to coach if the opportunity presents itself. But should the chance fail to arrive, he will either join his father in managing a small hotel in his home town or go into YMCA work.

State College Fans Hold Ken Bunn Day

A Ken Bunn Day banquet, honoring the first State College boy to become a regular on Penn State's football team since the late 1920's, will take place in the banquet room of the State College hotel at 6 p.m. today.

Bunn, who played center on the great State high teams of 1944 and 1945, was one of the greatest all-round players in the school's gridiron history. He played varsity ball for three seasons for Penn State, and earned his letter the past two seasons. He held down the offensive center post and started every game for the Lions this past fall.

Bunn's parents, as well as two

'On The Ball'

(Continued from page four) bergasted, the guy with the five-syllabled name stood as though struck dumb.

"Well, I never would have believed it—Pete's at a loss for words," said Werner winking at the seated guests.

Later on in the evening Norma Gordon, freshman coach, was recalling the highlights of the Michigan State NCAA run. "Penn State had the race in the bag even before they started," he said. "Man, they couldn't lose—Chick, here, was the official referee."

former State high and Penn State athletes, Bill Leonard and Cal Shawley, will be guests at the banquet.

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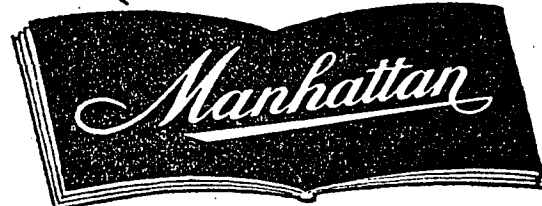
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