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Athletic Conference

(Continued from page one) But he went on to explain that "I think the schools that haven't But he went on to explain that Penn State team would not play the sports we offer, would soon all conference games if it were to adopt them," he said. enter a league but would retain old rivalries in respective sports.

The reaction of various Penn State coaches to entrance into such a conference was varied but most agreed that it should depend on the schools represented.

Speaking from the standpoint of their respective sports, all sistant chief of staff for plans, agreed that it would be good for policy and operations. some sports while it might hurt other sports at Penn State. Coaches Point Out

A few of the coaches pointed gence. out that some schools did not Maj. have some sports that Penn State offered and that it would be near-ly impossible to find a group of ing. schools equal in all sports.

Almost all of them agreed that basketball and football would Debatersbenefit by entrance in a conference because both sports are well represented at most schools, but a few of the coaches cited such sports as soccer, lacrosse, boxing. and wrestling, which some but not all colleges offer.

Football coach Rip Engle said he was in favor of Penn State's entering a conference.

"I think that we could have as fine a league as there is in the country. It might iron out some of the problems of getting recognition and we would have a lot more influence. It would also provide a closer method of looking into eligibility," he said. Gross' Statement

Elmer Gross, basketball coach,

commenting on a conference said: "I think the idea for a league is a very good one. It would let us know just where we stand."

Track coach, Chic Werner, and wrestling coach, Charlie Spiedel, both said they would like to see the names of the member teams before making a statement. Werner's cross-country team won the NCAA championship last fall, while Spiedel's mat team just finished an undefeated duel season. Eddie Sulkowski, boxing coach,

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Maj. Gen. F. W. Festing, 49, of of British Army, assistant chief of staff for organization and train-

DP's Tell-(Continued from page one) vas a mechanic in a power sta-

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Penal Code--

(Continued from page one) seniors in the short time present-ed the faculty worked a hard-ship on them. He also said the information to newspapers, and senior's time was devoted in the includes radio and television stamain to job-hunting and ending relationships at the College.

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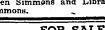
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