Gross Sends Lion Quintet Through 11 Harriers Earn Letters Scrimmages as Season Opener Nears New Castle, here been and Bob Roessler, Philadelletters for their contributions to Penn State cross-country in 1952. One more week remains be-

One more week remains before Coach Elmer Gross starts his quintet on its 21-game basketball schedule. Nightly practices and scrimmages have been rounding out the rough spots in defense and offense and with the exceptions of footballers Jack Sherry and Jesse Arnelle, the team is in good condition.

Due to the football schedule, Sherry and Arnelle missed the at least before they get back into basketball shape.

Second Teamers

Gross has gradually been narrowing down the squad. In the scrimmages the first team has consisted of veterans Herm Sledzik (captain), Jesse Arnelle, Ronnie Weidenhammer, Ed Haag, Joe Piorkowski, and Jack Sherry. With few exceptions these men will probably alternate as the starting five.

On the second team, Gross has fer student last year, the 6-4 junior has been playing good ball.

Blocker Ineligible

The Lions lost a good player for the semester when Jim Blocker was declared ineligible because of scholastic standing. An excellent rebounder, standing 6-3, Jim was expected to be a very capable substitute for Arnelle and Sledzik. Now Gross has been toying with the possibility of using footballer Bob Rohland as the re-

Rohland is also 6-3 and was out the had 18 consecutive PAT's. he didn't see much action because of an injury. Another player, Bob Brasfield, a 5-10 forward, was also lost because of scholastic in-

With such forwards as Weidenhammer, Sherry, Piorkowski, and Haag, the Lions won't have to worry about the front line spotthat position is covered adequately enough. The big deficit now will be in the backline where Gross has only Arnelle and Sledzik without a good substitute since Blocker's loss.

WRA Results

Basketball-AZD-25, A Chi Omega—19; Thompson (Concorian)—21, Tri Delt—27; KKG—57, SDT—10; Mac Hall I—34, DZ—17. Ping Pong—Ionians by forfeit; Phi SS by forfeit; A Chi O over SDT; Chi O over AGD.



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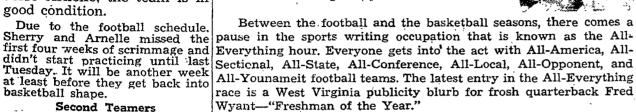


STEWART GRANGER JANET LEIGH "CLYDYNUMATHE"

Sports Thru

The Lion's Eye

By JAKE HIGHTON Collegian Sports Editor



Therein lies much of the answer to why "Saturday's Heroes" make All-America. How hard was a player pushed by his school's publicity director and the local press? Philadelphia scribes were ringing the Bell overtime and sure enough Penn's Ed Bell made many "all" teams. Then too, it depends on whether or not the name is Vandersnoot, Astor, or Rockefeller from a big name university. Barneys, Dooleys, or Schoderbeks don't have a chance.

In the days of Walter Camp-who started the whole All-America ratrace just before the century's turn-everything was dandy. Camp been using Jim Hill, Jim Brewer, had a bona fida team. Mr. Camp could look over the Yale, Princeton, Frank DeSalle, Ted Jackson, and John Ward. Hill and DeSalle were little change for an oversight or an undersight. But today, how can little chance for an oversight or an undersight. But today, how can out for the team last year; Jackson played freshman ball two years ago; and John Ward is a newcomer from Villanova where he also played frosh ball. A transfer outstanding player may have a bad day when a particular he also played frosh ball. A transselector is on hand. Or, a star may be getting double-teamed or selector is on hand. Or, a star may be getting double-teamed or have a lot of plays run away from his side of the field.

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CHIROPODISTS: State College's chiropractic high school turned out two of probably the best foot specialists to hit Penn State's football team at one time—Bill Leonard and Ted Kemmerer. Bootin' Bill was so accurate with his placekicking toe that he outscored both of State's touchdown leaders, Bob Pollard and Dick Jones by three points. Bill, a crack defensive halfback as well, kicked 21 of 23 extra points and two field goals to amass 27 points. At season's end

Thumpin' Ted, a dark horse to end all dark horses, wound up with a lusty 36.6 yards-per-kick. Not even out for the team when the season began, Ted's and the coaches' confidence came slowly as the hometown hero was punting 60 yards plus-in practice only. But by the Penn game, Ted had both his and the coaches' confidence and the pigskin took some long rides to prove Ted as invaluable as teammate Leonard. (Ted's 61-yarder against Pitt is an unforgetable punt.) Yep, State had two of the best chiropodists in the country.

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