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Penn Team In Palestra

The Penn State basketball team invades the Penn Palestra tonight seeking its second win of the young season against a highly rated University of Pennsylvania quintet.

The two teams will be meeting in the 32nd game of a series which began in 1902 and the Lions are seeking to snap a four game Penn win streak which began under Quaker coach Howard Dallmar in 1950. They will also be striving for their first win in the Palestra since 1939.

Lion coach Elmer Gross said yesterday that he will use the same lineup against the Quakers that he used against Washington & Jefferson last Saturday when the Nittanies won their 1953-54 opener, 66-41.

Arnelle at Center

Ron Weidenhammer and Ed Haag are slated to start in the guard positions. Jesse Arnelle will be at center and Captain
Jack Sherry and Rudy Marisa
will open at the forwards. Jim
Blocker and Jim Brewer will
probably see plenty of reserve ac-

The two teams go into the contest on just about even terms. Penn has been rated two points ahead of State on the Dunkle selections charts. The rating system, one of the most highly rectangled shorts light the Outlers. ognized charts, lists the Quakers

Quakers Strong at Home

Of course the Quakers will be playing on their home court where they are always at their best. However, the Lions were intramural ring warfare, brought the loudest cheers from the fans.

Sion. Cook but up impressive rallies in each round to defeat Lewis in the other battle of the 165ers. Cook's superior reach enabled him intramural ring warfare, brought the loudest cheers from the fans.

The Quakers will be after spurt of left hooks from his lanky their third win of the season opponent. They have downed Delaware and

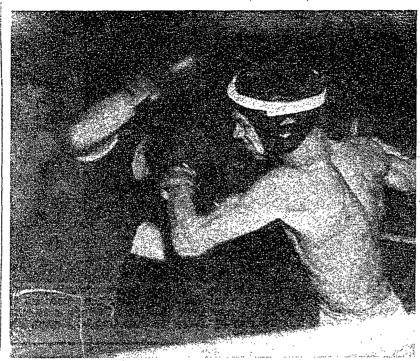
Lehigh Veep Proposes

ECAA Ban on Bidding

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (P)—Dr.

E. Kenneth Smiley, vice president of Lehigh University and an influential figure in the Middle States A c a d e m i c Accrediting Agency, has proposed that the Eastern College Athletic Association censure any college that engages in competitive bidding for an athlete and that it s h o u l d set up some sort of contract sysset up some sort of contract sys- Theta Chi.

Face Strong Wetzel Lands Hard Left Hook



WETZEL PUSHES AWAY his opponent Dave McIlhenny in a 145-pound independent intramural boxing bout in Rec Hall yesterday with a blistering left hook in winning a three-round

Fought in the blue sky setting of pre-Mill Ball Rec Hall, ten matches of the 13 match card were reeled off before a gathering of excited fight fans who delighted in the fast, spirited action of the Intramural boxing contests yesterday.

With the fighters eyeing lucrative semi-final berths, one frat-

with 66 points and Penn State ernity team, Sigma Nu received a short barrage of leather with about anybody's game.

Quakers Strong at Home

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Both teams will have about the ver, Phi Kappa Alpha, in a 175-same average height. Penn's first pound match. Pender landed good five averages about 6-2 while the Lions are slightly over that mark. The Quakers will be after spurt of left hooks from his lanky.

Rallying from two very close Muhlenburg in their first two contests.

121-pounder Chuck Fry tabbed Sigma Nu's first win with tabbed Sigma Nu's first win with a decision over scrappy Steve Spencer of Delta Chi. Steve Haky, goal of his college football career

Southpaw stylist Kittka ended

Garrity Boots Field Goal

fighting in the 165-pound class, as the Lions beat Pitt, 17-0, in



ON GYMNASTICS

It's amazing what men can make their bodies do. Sprinters rip up the tracks at almost unbelievable speeds. Football players pound each other to pulp. But yet nothing quite matches the actions of a gymnast. Here is the prime example of what the human body is capable of accomplishing mechanically.

From the spectacular performances on the horizontal bar to the delicate precisions of the calesthenics this sport is wonderful to watch.

Actually the sport, although not so popular in this country, is the grand daddy of all athletics. In ancient Greece where athletics began the word gymnastics applied to all types of athletic feats in which the individual participated. The term carried through to the present age and the sport still embraces the exercises that were included in it during the Greek era.

To be good in any event—tumbling, flying rings, horizontal bar, side horse, rope climbing, or calesthenics, the individual has to possess perfect coordination. And he can achieve this coordination only through years of practice and patience.

Jan Cronstedt, national amateur athletic union all-around champion last year, and the big factor in Penn State's outstanding success under Gene Wetistone, began to practice as a 12-year old in Finland. Today he is the picture of beauty when he is in action.

We watched him practice calesthenics, before the NAAU championships and Olympic tryouts in 1952 and stood almost unbelieving as he paced his body through movements that made him look like the Indian rubber man. His plastic muscles will permit him to do just about anything with the body.

Probably the sport's only downfall lies in the fact that the spectator doesn't understand the technical points. Either he doesn't understand or he cannot recognize them.

Scoring, for instance. This is done by three judges, with each judge awarding a contestant a maximum of 100 points. The three totals are added together to tabulate the individual's score.

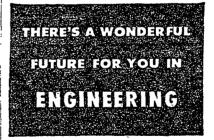
But what Joe fan might not know for instance is that the contestant's approach in beginning the event is considered in the scoring, as well as his form in ending his event. More important, it sion. Cook out up impressive ral-takes a trained eye to pick out these flaws that the average fan

Of course the Quantum playing on their home court where they are always at their where they are always at their where they are always at their best. However, the Lions were impressive in their W&J victory displaying an extremely strong defense and a fast, well-courd nated offense.

On individual terms a scoring battle looms between Arnelle and Penn's Hylmun who dropped in 328 points last season and appears to be Dallmar's biggest offensive threat this year. Arnelle tallied 408 last year and collected 18 in the W&J contest.

Rely on Sherry

Gross will be relying on Sherry to carry part of the scoring burst of carry part of the scoring burs



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