

# Cagers Prepare for 2-Game Trip

## Grossmen Meet American U., N.C. State Friday, Saturday

Two impressive wins on the ledger, the Penn State basketball team will journey on a two-game road trip this weekend, meeting American University and North Carolina State Friday and Saturday nights.

And probably the finest Christmas gift that Coach Elmer Gross could hope for would be victories over these two clubs. Particularly North Carolina, ranked eighth in the nation by the Associated Press this week.

The Lions go into the contests sporting a 69-point team average for the two games played. They have held their opponents to 54 points per game. And probably one of the brightest spots here is that only 30 field goals have been scored against them while they have tallied 54 themselves.

**Arnelle Leads Scoring**  
Leading the individual scoring is center Jesse Arnelle with 44 points and 22-point average. Gross praised Arnelle's play in the Lions' 72-67 win against Penn Saturday calling the 6-5 junior the "Arnelle of old."

"His 26 points against Penn," said Gross, "together with his rebound work (he had 15) meant an awful lot down there. He's playing like he did in his freshman year."

"Of course the whole team looked good," said Gross. "I was pleased with their play. They seem to have more pep than last year, and they really wanted to win that Penn game."

**Haag, Weidenhammer Praise**  
Gross, in his fifth year as head coach, had good things to say for Ed Haag and Ron Weidenhammer too.

"Haag looked very good," he said, "and Weidenhammer was a big help in that third quarter spurt."

Haag had 15 points against the Quakers and Weidenhammer had 10, eight of them coming in the third period.

Gross called the Quakers a "good ball club." "Penn had a lot of poise," Gross said, "and pressed us continuously. They were an aggressive team."

But at this stage Gross isn't thinking about the Penn victory. He's concerned right now with the two games on tap for the weekend. American University is one of the best small college teams in the nation and North Carolina State promises to be probably the toughest opponent on the Lion schedule this season.

The Wolfpack already owns wins over the Phillips Oilers and Western Kentucky, two very formidable ball clubs. They were upset earlier by Wake Forest.

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## IM Battle Wide Open

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left appeared on top after two rounds scoring with solid right crosses but Musial's deadly counterpunching in the third round won a split decision which was soundly booed.

Other fraternity results: Bob Jordan, Phi Kappa Psi, decided Bill Pender, Sigma Phi Epsilon, at 175 pounds and heavyweight Rosey Grier, Alpha Phi Alpha, took a forfeit route into the finals.

Two 1952 independent champions, Larry Fornicola and Bob McMath, turned in victories presaging repeat championships tomorrow night. Fornicola counterpunched viciously to split-decision a stylish Ron Smith in the 145 pound division. Crisp exchanges and good clean boxing were abundant in one of the evening's best bouts. McMath scored unanimously over Al Daudet at 155 pounds.

Independent Frank Della Penna laid strong claim to the independent heavyweight title with a smashing win over Dom Dobroski. Della Penna struck with telling left hooks which caused referee Frank Patrick to call a halt seconds after the second round began.

Other independent results: Phil Caton, heavyweight, decided Great Britain; Wetzel was forfeit 145-pound winner; and Antonacci was 155-pound forfeit winner.

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## Hunting Behavior Of the Human Male

By HANK DIPIPI

In a kind of Kinsey report on hunting behavior, William S. Lefes, former graduate student in rural sociology, for his master's degree thesis studied the habits, preferences, and characteristics of the successful Pennsylvania hunter.

In the fashion of the doctor of sex report fame, Lefes queried a substantial portion of the population in conducting his survey. But Lefes was concerned with the deer hunting segment of the population, and his study was therefore confined to a scientific sample of the hunters, consisting of some 2000 successful buck and doe shooters in Potter and Monroe counties following the 1951 season.

According to Lefes' report successful hunters have certain traits which differentiate them as a group. For example, the mean age for Pennsylvania's male population in 1950 was 31.2. That of the gamesters was 37 years.

Lefes found that about two-thirds of the hunters questioned were home owners, with an education level higher than that of average Pennsylvania males. However, only 10 per cent had had college training.

The hunters also belonged to fewer community organizations than their neighbors. Buck hunters were more likely to be "joiners" than doe hunters.

As a group, the hunters had an average equipment investment of \$330, and they spent about \$46 during the course of the hunt.

Doe hunters spent almost twice as many days getting a kill as buck hunters—2.8 to 4.9 days respectively.

Ninety-eight per cent of the they hunt for the sport of it. Only men used rifles to make their kill. The average bag weighed 110

pounds and had six points. Eighty per cent of the men said 13 per cent said they were mainly after the venison for food.

More than half the hunters thought the deer herd was the right size. Sixteen per cent said it was too large.

Unfavorable opinions toward hunting clubs owning large tracts of posted land were expressed by three-quarters of the men. In general, however, they felt that they were welcomed by the community at large, with 80 per cent adding they could make themselves more welcome by improving their hunting conduct.

A copy of the report is on file at the reference room of the library.

Lefes completed his work at the University last summer and is now employed as director of the 4-H Club, Camp May, Me.

## WRA Results

**Table Tennis**  
Mac Hall over Spruce and Pine  
Co-op over Little Lions  
**Basketball**  
Thompson (3&4) 21, Thompson (1&2) 19  
Woman's Building 31, Atherton 7  
McAllister Hall 30, Little Lions 12  
Spruce and Pine, Maple and Elm, double forfeit  
Co-op over Alpha Kappa Alpha  
Gamma Phi Beta over Theta Phi Alpha  
Kappa Alpha Theta 39, KD 6  
Zeta Tau Alpha 43, Alpha Epsilon Phi 6

**Ping Pong**  
Atherton over Delta Gamma  
Kappa Kappa Gamma over Alpha Xi Delta  
Theta Phi Alpha over AOPi  
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