Cadets Boast Running Depth

Although hampered severely by the loss of veteran Bob Kyasky due to an injured knee, West Point indoor track coach Carl Crowell has a host of material to select from for his

entries in the racing events. Kyasky, one of the leading sprintmen on the Cadet squad, suffered a twisted knee during last season's grid encounter

with Navy, which temporarily forced him to the sidelines — at least for the Black Knights' op-ening dual meet with Penn State

at the Point Saturday. For his track entries, Crowell has 14 distance runners, 12 middle distance trackmen, eight sprinters and seven hurdlers to pick from before naming his starting lineup.

Strong 10 Middle Distances According to the latest releases from West Point, the Cadet strength lies in the middle distance events where Steve Quatan-nens and Stan Johnson are the standouts.

Quatannens, a junior in his second year of varsity competition, is the team's top two miler while Johnson, who cavorts on the grid-iron in the fall, heads the squad's 600-yard runners.

600-yard runners. Junior Gerry Jagorowski, con-sidered by Crowell to be one of the Cadet's main threats for indi-vidual titles, is the squad's top 1000-yard competitor. Captain Al Thelin, who also competes in the broad jump, will have to carry the bulk of the Army load in the 60-yard sprint due to the loss of Kyasky. Murtland 2nd Sprinter Dick Murtland, Kyasky's re-placement on the gridiron, is the number two sprinter on the Cadet

number two sprinter on the Cadet squad, backed up by senior Griff McRee.

Seniors Vince Esposito and Larry Fitzgerald, and junior Wayne Nicoll are the best Army has to offer in the mile run. Nicoll also may be a possible entry in the two-mile run. In the hurdles, Crowell has jun-

are senior Dave Palmer, jun-tries are senior Dave Palmer, junior John McKillop and sopho-mores Dave Turner and Bob Hayden.

Seniors Keith Barlow and Harold Holmquist, and sophomores White Hall gym Monday and 41-22. Hugh Trumbull and Carl Smith Tuesday nights when only three Mar are other possible starters in the Tuesday nights when only three 600-yard run.

Sophomore Bob Munger, an-other football player on the track squad, is listed as the third sprint-perb performance of Gippy Lew-

Gary Graves round out the 1000-yard runners on the roster. Graves lied 10 field goals, and a foul for is also a possible entry in the 600-yard run. 21 markers for the winners. Judy Goodrich dunked five goals, and flipped one foul for a

to win the contest. Howie Thompson, 11, Rip Wag-ner, nine, Ron Casarella, seven, Phil Cabeloff and M ner, nine, Ron Casarella, seven, and John Nevlin, seven, accounted Coll netted the remaining 15 tal-for all but three of Phi Tau's lies for the losers on seven goals points. Lou Scheider, with 13, and and one free throw. Guy Tirabassi, with eight, paced the losers.



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NW and SW Atherton pounded

Sigma Sigma Sigma churned at full speed from a 14-13 half-time

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champion Rocky Marciano, didn't
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Maryland."or the world. The two
brothers—Eduard and Hermann
Thomi--are making the trip with
the Swiss team.Army Middle Distance Runner -Jimmy DeAngelo.
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ago.

Boxing Guild Homsickness Cure Asks Members Found for Gymnast **To Resign** Gymnastics Coach Gene Wettstone has come up with the perfect

remedy for one of his homesick freshman gymnasts-the Swiss-

land, who entered the University last September.

The homesick frosh is 24-year-old Gil Leu of Zurich, Switzer-

Leu is one of seven gymnasts picked by Wettstone to compete

United States,

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP)-The Boxing Guild of New York tonight recommended that all of its

Penn State gym meet Saturday night. members who are licensed in New York resign from the organization, but refused to surrender completely to Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York State

Helfand has fixed Monday, Jan. 16, as the date for managers to divorce themselves from the local guild or lose their licenses.

The guild also voted to remain infact and test the validity of Helfand's ruling in the New York State Supreme Court. The members of the guild who are not licensed in New York, esti-mated at about one-third of the membership of 69, would re-main to test the case in the courts.

Cus D'Amato, acting president of the Guild and manager of heavyweight title contender Floyd Patterson, said he had not decided whether to resign. But a number of resignations are ex-leave school just pected to be on Helfand's desk pulled up stakes. tomorrow.

Among those present who im-mediately announced they would resign were Willie Ketchum, manager of ex-light-weight champion Jimmy Car-ter: Hymie Wallman, former president of the Guild; Eddie Walker, veteran manager, and Jimmy DeAngelo.

Athletic Commission. In a 15-minute meeting, the guild said it recognized the irre-parable damage that would be imposed on its members if their licenses were revoked. Holford has fixed Mendey Jap **At Maryland** COLLEGE PARK, Md., Jan. 11 (P)—Jim Tatum told his Univer-

sity of Maryland football players today it would be "ridiculous" for any of them to follow him to North Carolina, wher. he soon will take over the head coaching "It will be good to see them, job.

the front page of today's Dia-mondback, student newspaper at Maryland.

And in one of his character-istic circumlocutions he told them not to worry about room, board and tuition.

"You may rest assured," he said, "there will be no change of policy at Maryland which will af-fect you in any way, shape or form. As long as you make nor-brothers—Eduard and Hermann "Domine the presence of the only international gymn astic brothers—Eduard and Hermann

here, and in that time anyone is bound to get the homesick feeling. Several members of the Swiss team, who will engage the Lions in their only competitive exhi-

against the internationally famous

Swiss team, which is touring the

It has been over six months since Leu left his home country

to major in electrical engineering

bition of the year, hail from Leu's

"It will be good to see them, even for a short while," he said, "and it will be even more fun The departing wizard of the "and it will be even more fun split-T published a long disser-tation to the football squad on nastics."

Leu, who never participated in gymnastics until he was 20 years Maryland. He pleaded that none of them leave school just because he has pulled up stakes. He will also appear in the rings against his "mutual friends."

Wettstone said that Leu is learning fast and should develop into a top-notch college gymnast within a short time.



Limited action came from the lead to defeat Alpha Omicron Pi

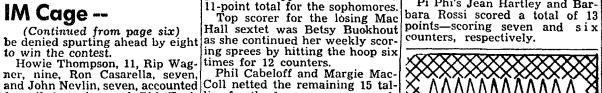
Stollmeyer took top laurels in scoring when they netted 19 and

18 points, respectively. Joanne Frederick threw in 11 counters to lead the losers in scor-

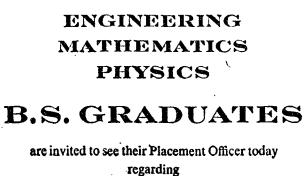
ing. Gamma Ph. Beta sent Pi Beta Phi to its third loss with a 22-14 victory

high scorer when she sank 11 points. Gail Lepine had nine markers.

Pi Phi's Jean Hartley and Bar-



Mary Hudcovich and Louise of eight games were played.



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