10 Sororities, Mac Hall **'There's No Place Like** Win WRA Cage Games Home'to Johnston, Adams

Johnny Johnston and Dave Adams-two of Penn State's outstanding wrestlers will basketball league this week. certainly agree with Stephen Foster, who once wrote— "There's No Place Like Home." Kappa Alpha Theta beat Alpha Gamma Delta, 40-34. Ginny Johnston and Adams are typical cases of "local boys" who have found success in their Lewis had the high score of the game with 13 points for the losers. "own backyard."

Both were standouts on the local district mat scene in their school days and both Janice Summers scored 13 points. have gone on to achieve greater heights while wrestling under the Penn State banner. *

Johnston is a native of Clearfield, a hot wrestling community approximately forty miles west of University Park. Adams hails from Bellefonte, the little town nine miles north of here which needs no introduction to high school wrestling fans.

Both Johnston and Adams started their illustrious careers in junior high school. Johnston who won the 130-pound Eastern title last year-weighed only 65 pounds when he first went out for the sport. But by the time he reached varsity status at Clearfield, he had added 20 pounds to his weight

Johnston had an all-time high school mark of 54-4 while competing in three different weight classes. He won two district titles, two regional championships, and was the 1952 PIAA champion at 112 in his junior year. He was unbeaten that year with a 17-0

unbeaten that year with a 11-0 slate. Johnston had gone to the State finals at 95 the year before but had lost out to Cannonsburg's Bill Hulings (now of Pittsburgh fame), 7-1. He avenged that loss in a 1952 dual meet, however, with a 4-0 victory. Johnston couldn't get past the

Johnston couldn't get past the districts in his senior year, losing to Ken Moyer, a teammate of Adams' at Bellefonte, in the 127-pound finals. Moyer captured the

pionships in the Great Lakes tournament, two titles in the Junior and Senior Allegheny Moun-tain Association tourneys and the 125½-pound Middle Atlantic crown in his high school correct crown in his high school career.

He was third in the National AAU tournament in his junior year, losing to his present team-mate Sid Nodland in the semifinals.

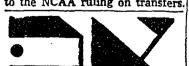
Adams' 70-3 high school record is just as impressive. The Belle-fonte ace won the State cham-pionship, at 120 in his sophomore year and the 138-pound title in his senior year.

He won four district and three regional titles along the way and was in the semi-finals of the state (at 103) and his junior year (at 127). He lost to the eventual state titlist both times.

Adams was also a two-time champ in the state YMCA tourna-ment, winning the 123-pound crown as a sophomore and the 130-pound title as a junior. After high school, Adams came directly to Penn State, but John-ston went first to Franklin and

ston went first to Franklin and Marshall. Both wanted to wrestle for Coach Charley Speidel, but Johnston's mother wanted him to attend a small school his first year and then transfer to Penn State.

However, when the switch was made, he had to sit out a year due to the NCAA ruling on transfers.





Dave Adams "Local Boys Make Good With Lion Matmen"

Johnston had a 5-0 mark at F&M as a frosh and finished with a 11-2 slate here last year. This included four wins in his match for the 130-pound EIWA

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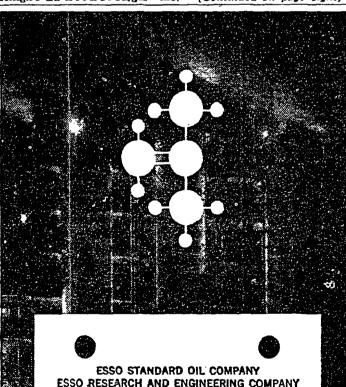
East that year. Last year, Adams had a 6-2 dual meet record and finished behind Lehigh's Ed Eichelberger-the

Nation's outstanding wrestler of 1956—in both the Eastern and National tournaments. He finished the current season

Johnny Johnston

with a 7-0-2 dual meet record and Adams' at Bellefonte, in the 127-pound finals. Moyer captured the state title that year. Johnston also won four cham-Peery in nine outings. pionships in the Great Lakes

Adams thinks that Eichelberger and Larry TenPas, the Illinois star, were the toughest men he has faced. "TenPas was the sough and tough type of wrestler," he said, "while Eich-(Continued on page eight)



Ten sororities and Mac Hall won games in the coed intramural

Beta Sigma Omicron crushed Kappa Delta, 47-15. The winner's

Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Delta Gamma in a low scoring than three points.

match, 13-9. Zeta Tau Alpha rocked Phi Mu, 45-22, with Jet Kohl hitting for 15 points in the winning attack.

Gamma Phi Beta beat Sigma Kappa, 39-25, behind the 14-point scoring of Gail Lepine.

for ChiO with 12 points.

est in the league so far.

Alpha Xi Delta trounced Phi Theta Alpha, 59-20. Anita Ap-rindek and Sue Bishop netted 31 points between them for the

both squads. Tri Delt defeated Alpha Kappa of Recreation Hall, Coach John Alpha, 32-27. The winner's Blanch Egli announced. Kurtz and the loser's Joanna English each tallied 16 points. Mac Hall edged Thompson II, wrestling coach, still wrestles 30-26, with no one getting more with his pupils in daily workouts.

In bowling games this week, the Little Lions, Mac Hall and two sororities notched wins—all with more than 500 total points.

The Little Lions beat Alpha Epsilon Phi, 591-399. Liz Corman bowled 141 and Elaine

Kappa, 39-25, behind the 14-point man howled 141 and Llaine scoring of Gail Lepine. Chi Omega hammered Tri Sig, Tri Sig defeated Alpha Xi Del-43-24. Carol Lutz was high scorer ta, 552-477. Barbara Kitchen had for ChiO with 12 points.

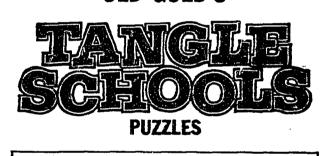
Alpha Epsilon Phi beat Pi Beta Alpha Kappa Alpha edged Gam-Phi, 48-33, behind Netty Cieh- ma Phi Beta, 546-522, despite the melis' 21-point assault—the high-'136 score by the loser's Jane Pollins.

Mac Hall dumped Sigma Delta Tau, 531-464. Jean Newell rolled 133 in the winning cause.

Frosh Baseball Call

Alpha Chi Omega defeated All candidates for the freshman Thompson III, 33-23. Pat Smith of baseball team are requested to Thompson had nine points to lead attend an orientation meeting at

HERE IS THIS WEEK'S TIE-BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S





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CLUE: Founded in 1794 and chartered by the legislature of the territory South of the Ohio River, this university acquired its present name in 1879. Its original name was Blount College.

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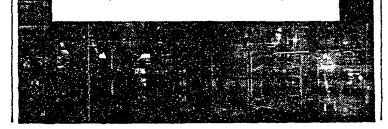


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