

Wettstone Worried by Cadet Cheers

Penn State's gymnastics coach Gene Wettstone would love to hold Saturday's match with Army in a soundproof booth or, for that matter, anywhere but at West Point.

The reason for Wettstone's apprehension is the din that can be heard when 2500 cadets scream in unison as they do at West Point.

Wettstone was trying to predict the outcome of the meet, and it all boiled down to the same thing. "Army has a five point advantage because the meet is being held at home," he said.

Army, along with Syracuse will be State's biggest rivals in the tournament for eastern gymnastics honors. Wettstone gives his squad a good chance against the Cadets if they can pick up some of the close decisions they missed against Navy Saturday.

In that meet three places were decided by two points or less, but these had no real outcome on the meet as the Lions ran away from the Middies 62 1/2-33 1/2.

Wettstone feels that it will be the two and three point differences that will decide the outcome of the meet with Army. "Those close contests for second and third places didn't mean a thing against Navy, but it will be just the opposite Saturday," Wettstone said.

"The event that we will have to stop them in is the long horse vault. We can't let them sweep it or the match goes right there," he said.

F. P. Sforza has been the top man in the long horse vault, and Wettstone hinted that he may use Sforza in another event besides the vault against the Cadets.

Other than that possibility, the Lion coach will keep his lineup intact for the meet.

Kochman Mentioned 's All-American Back

Penn State's Roger Kochman already has received one All-American vote for 1962.

Jack Hairston, sports editor of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Journal, was so impressed with Kochman's performance in the Gator Bowl that he named him to his 1962 All-American backfield along with quarterback George Mira of Miami, halfback Jerry Cook of Texas, and fullback Mike Fraccia of Alabama.

Kochman was the nation's 13th-best rusher last fall, gaining 664 yards for a 5.2 average. He led the Penn State team in rushing, scoring, kickoff returns, and was third in pass receiving.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT

FALL-OUT

Eight years ago, scientists began to investigate the effects of world-wide fallout from nuclear tests. "The results," says physicist Edward Teller, "were reassuring." In this week's Saturday Evening Post, he tells how much radiation the body can absorb. And why we should stop worrying about fallout.

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'Strip' is Gridiron of Fencing

By IRA MILLER

Ask most students on campus what "the strip" is, and chances are you'll get as many different replies as people you ask. If you were to ask the same students what the "gridiron" is, chances are almost all would reply "the football field."

Well, the strip is to fencers what the gridiron is to football players. Plain and simple, the strip is the mat on which fencing is conducted. It must be of a non-slip surface. The strips which Penn State will use for home meets will be metallic. They'll be 50 feet long by 6 1/2 feet wide, in contrast to the minimum allowable 40 feet by 3 feet.

The reason for a metallic strip is to prevent "floor" touches in epee competition. The electrical judging device will not register touches made on metal, thereby eliminating needless time stoppages.

PENN STATE'S HOME meets will be conducted on two strips. In keeping with NCAA regulations, three sabre bouts will be fenced on one strip. Then three foil and three epee bouts will be fenced simultaneously. This alternation will continue until all 27 bouts have been fenced.

In the first round of fencing, the number one, two and three men on each team in each weapon will meet their opposition. The visiting team will retain the 1-2-3 order while the home team rotates order so that each fencer will meet the opposing team's three fencers in his category.

SUBSTITUTIONS MAY be made at any time; however no substitutions may be made involving a change of weapons. A fencer substituted for may return to action but he may not meet the same opponent twice. Once a team has secured the 14 bout majority required for victory, a substitute may replace two fencers in the same weapon as long as he does not meet the same opponent twice.

Saturday's Penn State-Syracuse meet will be the first in Rec Hall since Johns Hopkins defeated State, 15-12, March 3, 1951. The Lions opened their season last week by defeating Johns Hopkins by a similar 15-12 count at Baltimore, Md.

IM Results

BOWLING

Monday
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE A
Hi-Lo's 8 Hickory 8
Schuykill 6 Woodburners 8
Ten Pins 6 Newman Club 8
Five Guys 6 Beaver 8
Tornadoes 6 Allegheny 8
High Game—MURRAY POPKAVE, Hi-Lo's, 231
High Series—MURRAY POPKAVE, Hi-Lo's, 577
High Game (team)—Hickory, 327
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE B
Mifflin 8 Spoilers 8
Mercer 8 Clearfield 8
Rejects 8 Northumberland 8
Poplar 8 Spoilers 8
Nittany Five 8 Montgomery 8
High Game—ALAN HABERBUSH, Poplar, 270
High Series—ALAN HABERBUSH, Poplar, 573
High Game (team)—Mercer, 845

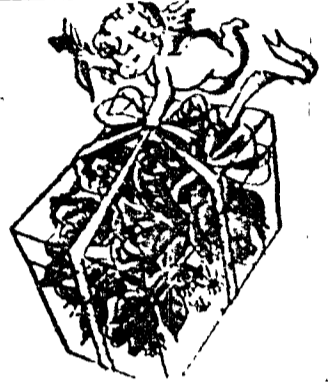
BASKETBALL

Monday
FRATERNITY
Del. Th. Sig. (1-1) 24 Delta Phi (0-6) 22
Phi Sig. Del. (4-1) 37 Beta Th. Phi (2-1) 22
Phi Mu Del. (3-3) 40 H. Sig. Rho (3-2) 22
K. Del. Rho (3-2) 25 Phi Kap. Tau (0-5) 12
High Scorer—OTTO MUMMELER, Kappa Delta Rho, 17
INDEPENDENT
Maple (4-1) 1 Birch 0 077
Hemlock (4-1) 25 Sycamore (2-2) 20
Balsam (5-0) 28 Butternut (1-4) 11
Hickory (1-4) 23 Walrus I (2-3) 15
Berks (4-1) 30 Bucks (0-3) 11
High Scorer—FRED SWOPK, Hemlock, 23

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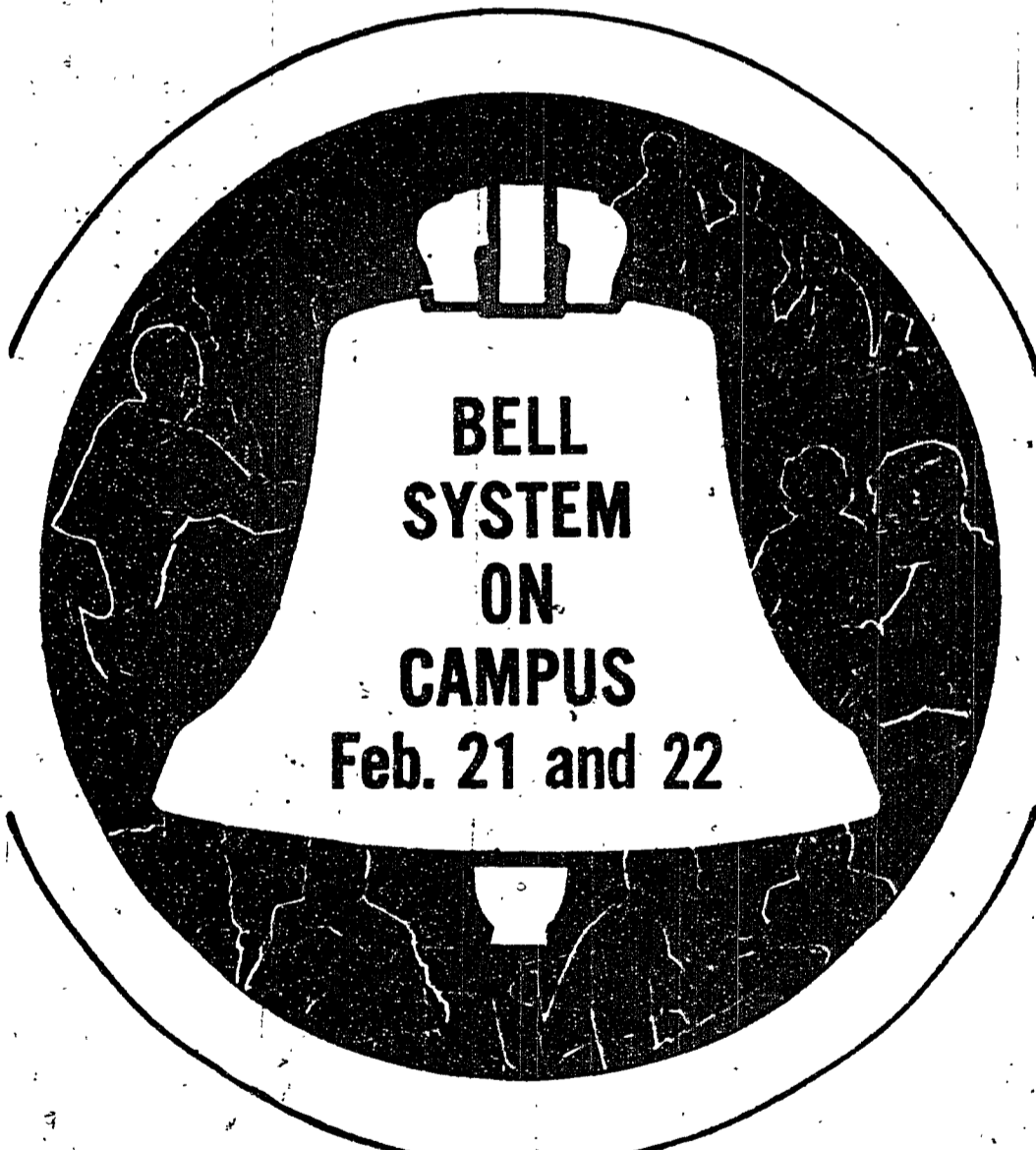
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