title bout tonight.

career, even though marred by only five defeats in 54 bouts. His

fifth defeat came in his most

recent start, a 12-rounder against former champion Floyd

Patterson in Stockholm last July

Machen, noted as a cautious

boxer although he has scored 29 knockouts, also lost to two other

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(Continued from page five)
with the former since the top Isabelle in that order.
four finishers in last year's tourney are back to try it again.
The quartet is Jim Petrino
The Jion junior has come on

The Lion junior has come on strong lately and may surprise a lot of people before the tourna-Ernie Terrell,

DENNIS PAOLETTI: Paoletti Machen Fight is one of the specialists on the Lion team, competng only in the sde horse. He too has come on For WBA Title strong as of late with his best score, 9.4, coming two weeks ago CHICAGO (AP) — Tall Ernie RINGS SPECIALISTS: John

Terrell of Chicago held steady yesterday as a 7-5 favorite over be two of the five G-men entered Eddie Machen for their World Boxing Association heavyeight the best tonight.

RINGS SPECIALISTS. World Martin and Gary Williams will be two of the five G-men entered in this event.

Martin seems the more likely the best tonight.

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The WBA stripped Cassius having fnished second to Temple's Barry Wissman, who has agreed to a rematch with Sonny since graduated, in last year's Liston in violation of the WBA's no-return-bout rule. The second Clay-Liston fight is slated for May 25 at Boston.

Terrell has a 36-4 record since he turned pro in 1957. The 25-tion for anyone.

he turned pro in 1957. The 25-tion for anyone, year-old fighter's chief accomplishments have been 10-round decisions over Cleveland Williams and Zora Folley in 1963.

Machen, 32-year-old father of of finishing in the money. TRAMPOLINE SPECIALISTS: four, has had a roller-coaster of finishing in the money.

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John Martin: Perseverance Plus Work Yields Wins

By STAN RATNER

"God gave us certain physical gifts, and they should not go idle. They should be used to the fullest."

These are the words of John Martin, one of Penn State's top varsity gymnasts. It is a credo that he has utilized to the fullest, in many respects enabling him to become the superior athlete that he is.

The 21-year-old Elizabethtown senior was not a gymnast, but a wrestler, in his Donegal High School days. In fact, he first became interested in gymnastics after he had arrived at State in his freshman year. But, after seeing gymnastics performed, he became intrigued. "Everything about it fascinated me," he said.

He took such a great interest in gymnastics, and in particular the still rings, that he began working out by himself in the alcoves of Rec Hall. He was encouraged in his private endeavors by Bud Williams, one of the Lions' all-time great ringmen, whom he had met through the Intervarsity Chris-tian Fellowship.

Martin was given even more encourage-

ment to keep on working after a chance meeting one day in Rec Hall. A stranger, after watching Martin go through one of his routines, came over to him and said: "You should be on the team. You're good enough." The person who made that remark should have known; he was Greg Weiss, former Penn State star and later an Olympian.

During the summer break Martin, at home, bought a pair of rings and installed them in a barn. He practiced on them throughout the summer, building up allimportant strength and endurance.

"Strength and endurance are what is primarily needed for a routine on the still rings," he said. "But especially endurance."

Come the fall of his sophomore year, he began working out with the team, eventually working up to the position of becoming one of four athletes competing for a starting berth on the rings.

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All told, Martin participated in three meets in his sophomore year. In his first meet, he partially broke and finished with a disappointing 7.70.

But he was not discouraged, and he improved in his second meet. And in his third meet of the year, the team's final, against Pitt, Martin turned in a 9.20 score, cap-

turing first place. Looking back on that accomplishment now, Martin can only laugh that it "shocked

the daylights out of me. Last season, his junior year, Martin was a regular varsity ringman, alternating with teammate Bill Jenkins for most of the team's first places. But when the season ended he competed in the Eastern's and captured second place.

"Taking second place last year in the Easterns was definitely my greatest and most thrilling accomplishment," he said.

This season Martin really came into his own on the rings, copping first places against West Virginia, Pitt, and Springfield plus several second and third place finishes.

Right now, Martin, like the other State gymnasts, is looking ahead to the Easterns and the several elimination rounds they hope

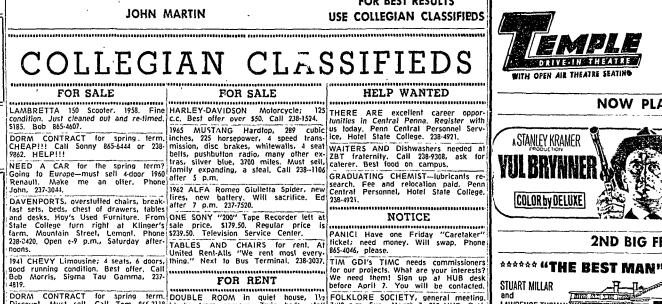
will lead them down the road to an NCAA championship.

"I think we'll win the championship,"
Martin said. "Especially if we just perform our routines like we can, doing the basic and easier things right."

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Martin's own routine, however, is anything but easy. Besides going through several crosses, he mounts the rings via the difficult and demanding back roll cross. Looking ahead to his own future, Martin, who graduates next term with a major in

zoology, will enter the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in the fall. As for gymnastics, he plans to remain with the sport, perhaps competing in amateur tournaments. His reasons are typical of his whole outlook: "I will be competing," he said, "just for the sheer enjoyment of it."



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