Season Opens in Mass.

Redmen Host Gymnasts

By LEW THOMPSON Assistant Sports Editor

AMHERST, Mass. -- Gene Wettstone and the Penn State gymnastics team arrived in the greater Boston area yesterday, where you can't help taking in at least a few historical spots during during the state of the state torical spots during even a

This is the place where the boys at Bunker Hill (Breed's Hill to you history butts) stated all the tussin and fighting about 190 years ago.

If there's one thing Wettstore doesn't want, it's another revolution, especially in the University of Massachusetts Boydon Gym this after-noon when the Lions open the 1036 symnastic season against the Redmen.

In his own correspondive way, West tone would still for a season like his team had last year, which may seem to be defying progress and change, but it's pretty hard to improve on a perfect 11-0 record and an NCAA national title in gymnastic circles.

So if the coach's maintainthe-status-quo attitude seems to make John Birchers into flaming liberals, blome it on the air of revolution in the atmosphere,

Lions Should Win Actually, Massachusetts doesn't appear to offer much of a threat to the Nittany Lions' bid for an openingmeet victory, but then General Gage underestimated the colonials almost two cen-turies ago. And this area has had a warm spot for the underdog ever since.

Penn State rates as a solid favorite in today's meet, even though the Redmen alread have two meets under then belts, winning 153.75 - 145.48 against Pitt here on Dec. 4 and losing to Army at West Point, 154.22-169.85 a week

The Lions hold a 2-0 slate their previous meetings with Massachusetts, and last year's NCAA champions clobbered the Redmen, 93-25, in 1965 at Rec Hall.

This is another year, and another Lion team, however. In 1966, familiar names like Jacobson, Culhane and Sapo-naro no longer dot the Penn State roster

Isabelle, Cohen Back
Captain Ed Isabelle and
junior Steve Cohen remain.

nevertheless, and that is more than most coaches have. The Penn State pair are two of the best all-around perform-ers in the country, but in 28 years of coaching, Wettstone has learned that it takes more than one or two men to win an NCAA team title.

"You must have at least seven or eight real good men to have any hope of winning a team championship," he said.

After Isabelle and Cohen. Wettstone looks to his other returning letterwinners to pick up the slack created by graduation losses.

"Gene Scofield, Doug Collins, Dennis Paoletti and Gary Williams have all improved this year." Wettstone noted, "and we're counting on them

Depth is more essential this ear than ever before because the NCAA rules were revised last summer and now permit a school to enter four con-testants in each event. The entering of a fourth man means that each team will need more talented perform-

This is especially true since the score a team gets for a given event now is the total of the performances given by its three top men in that

Wettstone believes that this new scoring system will lead to lower individual scores and more technical scoring by the Judges,

"Before, when points were awarded on the order of finish," he commented, "all the judges had to do was establish a level of performance with their scoring. If the best man got a 9.3, the next one, not quite as good, might get

an 8.9, and so on
"This year," he continued,
"they have to be more exact with their deduction of points because of deficiencies in a performance. So, an 8.8 last year may only be worth an 8.4 this season."

New rules and new scoring

system or not. Wettstone is using a time-tested successful formula today-going with the best he's got in Cohen and Isabelle

All-around Champ Cohen, who won the allaround crown in the NCAA Eastern Regionals last spring, will be the Lions' all-around entry this afternoon, while Isabelle, as Penn State's un-

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limited-events performer, is slated for duty in six events, passing up only the still rings. Seven of State's eight

sophomores probably will see action in the first meet of their varsity careers, including Marty DeSantis (floor exercise and trampoline). Don Dries (side horse), Dave Cogger-hall (trampoline). Don' Spiker (horizontal bar, long horse, parallel bars), Dick Runvan (horizontal bar), Ron Kochman (still rings) and

Dave Chase (floor exercise).

The rest of the Penn State lineup will be Paoletti (side horse). Schofield (trampoline) and Williams and Lunny line. and Williams and Larry War-

ner (still rings). Despite his confidence in his veterans, the state of Massachusetts if not its university, worries Wettstone. Just a short distance from Amherst is Springfield.

Springfield is important to the Lions for two reasons. First, it is the hometown of Ed Isabelle, and second it is the home of Springfield College, which visits Rec Hall next week in a meet which Wettstone predicts will be "a fight for survival" for his

The meet with Massachu-Wettstone probably would

call it a mere skirmish before the big battle. When asked whether Penn State could take the Redmen. the coach disregarded the aura of great men and great moments that is the heritage

of this land. He didn't say, "We won't fight until we see the white of their gym pants."
He said, "Definitely," in his

conservative way. Karate Anyone?

A winter term organizational meeting of the Penn State Karate Club will be held Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 269 Rec Hall. All newcomers

By ALEX WARD

Collegian Sports Editor

Carnegie Tech is like the one-man band coming on after Parhara Streisand. The Tartans have got a tough act to

The last basketball team to entertain Penn State was Duke, an aggregation that has met with a relative amount of success so far this year. As a matter of fact, the Blue Devils are considered by most authorities on the subject to be the best basketball team in the country. As such, they soundly trounced Penn State, 83-58, when the two teams met in Durham last Monday night.

Carnegie Tech falls somewhat short in a comparison with the Blue Dovils-they don't have a Jack Marin or a Bob Verga and their place on Dunkels ratings is hardly as prominent-but coach Mel Cratsley's team does have a respectable record of 5-2 and a 6-6 sophomore center named Jim Brown Both of these factors could spell trouble for the Lions when they meet the Tartans today at 2:30 p.m. at Skibo Gym in Pittsburgh.

However, Cartsley's squad hasn't faced the calibre of material that State has. Tech's wins have come against Washington and Jefferson, St. Vincent's, Westminster, Geneva and Grove City, none of which are showing any signs of pushing Duke out of its high ranking. Even the teams that beat them, Pitt and Ohio Wesleyan, don't measure up to some of the schools the Lions have whipped.

Therefore it seems a fairly logical assumption that John Egli's team will have little or no trouble winning its eighth

Egli, who shuffled his lineup around a little over the holidays, will go with Paul Mickey at center, Carver Chinton and Ray Saunders at the forwards and Jim Reed and Jeff Persson at the guard spots. Gerry Roseboro, the team's sixth man, and Leon Rickens will also see considerable

Roseboro, a 6-1 senior and a demon on defense, was a starter in the first few games. Though a good ball-handler and a hounder in State's zone defense, he couldn't find his shooting range and Egli benched him in favor of sophomore

Tartan Starters

Along with Brown, Tech's leading scorer with a 15 point average, Cartsley will probably start guards Ray Morrison and Don Keefer and forwards Jeff Kalin and Ray Burdette. With the exception of Brown, all these players were present last year when the Lions humiliated Tech, 69-36, at Rec Hall.

Lion Cagers Play Wrestlers Face Lehigh At Carnegie Tech At Grace Hall Tonight

BY TOM BRIGGUM

Collegian Sports Writer It's been an awful long time. since an eastern school has

won a wrestling meet at Grace In fact, the last Lehigh loss

at home was to Pitt in February of 1961. This time per-iod encompasses a string of 27 straight home victories for the ngmeers. Tenight, Penn State coach

Bill Koll and his matmen will try to stop the Engineer skem and win this, the 50th meeting of the two schools. The Lions

meets in a row and eight out of the last ten.

Lots of Sophs

Lehigh, like State, is loaded with the sophomores Head coach Gerry Leeman plans to start six of the first-year varsity grapplers against the Lions tonight. Since State is also topheavy with sophs, it might seem as though the two teams were preffy well matched as far as sophomores go, but the Engineers have already wrestled in four meets. The meet tonight will be Penn State's 1966 wrestling debut

Lehigh is carrying a 3-1 record with wins over Corneli. Syracuse, and Yale, and a loss to Oklahoma. The Engineers

Handball Club Meets

The Penn State Handball Club will hold a meeting to-night from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 269 Rec Hall. A tilm of the 1965 handball championships will be shown. All interested persons are welcometo attend

have NCAA National Champions in Mike Caruso at 123 and Bill Stuart at 137. Joe with veterans Jerry Seam Peritore, wrestling at 137, was a NCAA runnerup last year.

Lehigh Strong Leeman says that he'll be starting his strongest team of Ausnatz, 160, and Larry Fitz, 137; Dave Spinda, 145; Pfeltz, heavyweight, appear for the first time this season. Pfeltz has been troubled by a control of the first time this season.

with veterans Jerry Seaman at 160; Dick DeWalt or Joe Eremus, 152; Dave Teller, 191; and Ellery Seitz at heavyweight. The starting southo-mores will be Wally Clark, 123; Tom Hostetter, 150, Vince

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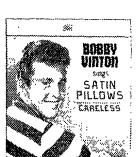
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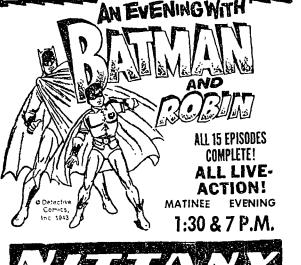
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