

# TRACKMEN WIN TEAM TROPHY AT WASHINGTON

## Mermen Beat Villanova, 41-34; Olexy, Smith And Pierce Shatter Records; Clark Takes First In Pole Vault

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The Lion swimming team ended its season of four losses and three wins in two meets held last week-end when a thrilling exhibition of speed by the 400-yard relay team in the last event of the meet against Villanova cracked the pool record for that event and lifted the score from its previous deadlock to a 41-34 victory for Penn State. Following the Villanova meet at Villanova on Friday, the mermen went under in defeat 16-49 before Penn without a single first place to show in the final meet held Saturday in Philadelphia.

The Villanova meet was held to

even terms throughout the first seven events, Mark Vinzant, Warren Oliver, and Capt. Bob Dewalt opening the battle with a victory in the medley relay. Ken Bunk placed second in the 220, Art Lehman and Chuck Welsh snatched second and third in the 50, Guy McLaughlin and Ray Parks dove their way into first and second places.

Take One More First In the 100-yard freestyle Chuck Welsh and Capt. Dewalt took second and third, backstroke—Vinzant first, breaststroke—Oliver and Ray Johnson second and third, and 440 yard freestyle—Bunk third.

With the score tied after the 440, the Lion relay team of Dewalt, Lehman, Welsh and Boyne Wood that broke the pool record here last week dove in for the deciding race of the meet. The event was even until the third leg when the Lions crept ahead to win, setting a pool record of 3:51.5, winning the meet.

Penn. Final Meet, a Loss

Welsh was the outstanding consolation of the Penn meet swim in Hutchison Pool Saturday. Although he was up against Paul Williams, Penn high scoring free-style sprinter, Welsh gave Williams tough competition in all his speed exhibitions, trailing him for second in the 50, the 100, and missing a victory over him and the Penn 400 yard relay team by two inches in the final event when they both swam anchor. This was the final stroke of the season for both Penn State and Penn.

In the 220 Bunk placed third while the medley relay team lost. Luther Hoy was given a third in the dive for his 70.4 points as compared to the 76.2 and the 72.7 of the first and second placers. Dewalt followed Welsh for third place in the century while Vinzant hit second in the backstroke and Johnson third in the breaststroke. Wood also snared a second in the 440.

## Olexy, Smith And Pierce Shatter Records; Clark Takes First In Pole Vault

Winning four first places and two seconds while setting three new meet records, Chiek Werner's squad of seven Nittany trackmen displayed the best form of their winter season to win the team trophy in Catholic University's fifth annual indoor track and field games at Washington, D. C., Saturday.

Nine new marks were recorded and three were tied, as the Lions' 18 points in the open handicap events besting the efforts of Georgetown, Maryland, Washington and Lee, Villanova, and Catholic U., finished in that order. State had only a few men entered in the intercollegiate group, but placed second to Maryland by pacing strong eastern and southern competition.

Nittany distance runners again led their teammates with Peter Olexy winning the mile run, Bill Smith leading the two-milers, and Charley Pierce taking the 880. All three men broke the existing meet records in their respective events, Olexy's performance clipping eight seconds off the former mark as he won easily.

William Smith of Penn State, a feeble looking gent who surprised the folks with a mule's-kick finish of the grueling two-mile run (courtesy of Washington Herald-Times), easily outdistanced his competitors to break the 1931 record.

Pierce, cross-country captain-elect and varsity two-miler last year, shattered the seven-year-old half-mile record by four-tenths of a second. Pierce's flashy performance was unexpected and may solve Coach Werner's middle distance problem.

Bob Clark accounted for State's fourth place by winning the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet recorded in his first and only trial. Clark injured his back on the first jump and was forced out of action.

In the featured event of the night, "The Rector's 1,000," Norm Gordon ran a beautiful race to place second behind Bill Morse of Duke in another record-shattering event. Gordon ran Mason Chronister, Maryland ace who finished third to Cunningham and San Romani in the recent Baltimore mile, literally into the ground and finished strong, far ahead of the remaining contestants.

Bill Frazier scored for the Lions in the 45 yard high hurdle open event by taking a very close second. Frazier won his heat in the hurdles and was beaten by six inches in the finals when another record-equaling time was set up. Dave Bauer, also slated for that event, made a last-minute decision not to make the trip.

A strained muscle suffered in Thursday's practice kept Bernie Kalmanowicz from taking the Washington trip and may handicap the ace sprinter indefinitely. Walte Hosterman, freshman speed merchant and former state champion in the century,

## Lion Fencers Defeat Temple, 11-6, To End Season's Meets

Chalking up a 7-2 advantage in the foils skill of Vic Shauklas, the Lion fencers completed their season with an 11-6 triumph over Temple in Philadelphia Saturday. The victory gave Dr. H. M. Krutter's squad three victories against the lone loss to Penn, 9-8 in the first match of the season. A second place was recorded in the triangular meet at Cornell.

Three wins by Shauklas, two by Scotty Rankin, and one each by Dean Foltz and Sam Rubin in the foils division were too big a margin for the Temple swordsmen to overcome. Victories by Roger Kirk, Foltz, and Rubin in the epee clinched the match for the Lions.

Dan Lyons, a substitute, accounted for the final State marker and only point for the Nittany saber squad. With the Lion team far in front, Capt. Spence Potter and his saber teammates, John Lipetzky and Paul Fiebigler, eased up considerably accounting for Temple's three wins.

Foils—Shauklas, Penn State, defeated Paul 5-3, Huber 5-4, and Stern 5-4; Rankin, Penn State, defeated Huber 5-3, and Stern 5-4; Rubin, Penn State, defeated Paul 5-0; Foltz, Penn State, defeated Landesman 5-1; Paul, Temple, defeated Foltz, 5-4; Huber, Temple, defeated Rubin 5-2.

Epee—Foltz defeated Paul 3-1; Stern, Temple, defeated Strunk 3-1; Kirk, Penn State defeated Stern 3-2.

## Billy Soose To Fight 1st Pro Bout Tonight

Billy Soose, acclaimed by Leo Houck as probably the outstanding college ringman of all time, will make his professional debut in Los Angeles tonight.

Soose will meet Jimmy Dean, 160-pound amateur champion on the Pacific Coast, in a four-round preliminary to the Freddy Steele-Oscar Rankins tussle at the Olympic Stadium. Dean stepped into the professional ranks recently and has scored four straight knockouts in his initial fights.

The Lions' 155-pound Eastern Intercollegiate champion last year has been getting into shape by working out with Rankins since his arrival on the coast.

Dr. Wheeler P. Davey will speak on proposals for the new physics building made by the housing committee of the School of Chemistry and Physics at a meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary society, to be held at the Acacia Fraternity at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

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