

# Navy Will Come Here For Track Meet Next Saturday

## Trackmen To Try For Records In Syracuse Meet Here Tomorrow

Penn State records and even world records are predicted to fall in what promises to be the greatest exhibition of track and field events in the history of Penn State track when the Lions meet Syracuse in the season's second dual meet on New Beaver Field at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Extensive preparations are being made for the event. The track has been measured carefully to make sure there will be no dispute over the distances, the stop watches have been checked carefully, and special officials for the meet have been chosen.

For those who may doubt, Bar-

ney Ewell ran a 300-yard dash Tuesday afternoon and cracked the world record by 2 of a second. Said Barney "I could've run faster if Thiel had pushed me. I still had a lot left." Said Coach Werner "Barney is in better condition than ever before."

Len Henderson, two-miler, states, "I think I am back to normal now, and I'm going to try to hit a 9.30 pace tomorrow."

Frank Maule, the man who captured both the mile and two-mile race last week at Pitt says, "For the first time in four years I'm going to try to break the record."

Also doing their best to set new

marks will be Captain Nick Vukmanic and Scott Moffatt. Vukmanic has been hurling the javelin better this year than he has for a long time, and since tomorrow's encounter will be his next to the last home meet, he wants very much to beat his own record, set two years ago.

Moffatt needs vault only two inches more to break the Penn State pole vault record and good weather should find him topping the bar for a new mark.

In addition to the new marks that will probably be set a record-breaking crowd will no doubt be on hand.

## Fresh Linksmen Seek Revenge From Cornell At Ithaca Tomorrow

Smarting under a 5-4, one-stroke defeat inflicted by Cornell's freshman golf team on the College links two weeks ago, Penn State's yearling linksmen are determined to gain revenge when they again face the Big Red fresh at Ithaca tomorrow.

In the second match of the season, the Nittany freshman team will be the same that met Cornell previously, with one exception. Harry Thompson will replace Jack Dorrance in the number two position tomorrow, Coach Bob Rutherford Jr. announced today.

Other freshmen who are making the trip and their previous record against Cornell are Don Hart, defeated 1 up, Bill Smuley, defeated 1 up in 19 holes, Johnny O'Brien, won 6 and 5, Ralph D'Orno, defeated 6 and 5, and Chuck Elder, defeated 5 and 4. Penn State took best ball in two foursomes in the first Cornell freshman match.

## Lion Baseballers Seek 11th Victory In Game At Syracuse Tomorrow

Opening State Lineup Will Be At Full Strength; Bastian, Medlar, Or Robinson Slated To Pitch

After a week of idleness, the Nittany baseballers will seek their 11th victory in 13 starts when they meet their strongest rival of the year, a slugging Syracuse nine, in an away game tomorrow.

Victorious over the Orange sluggers in the first encounter this year when Ed Bastian blanked them 3-0 in a tight pitching duel, the Bedenkmen will have three pitchers ready for hurling duties.

Since the week's layoff allowed the pitching staff to secure a rest, Coach Joe Bedenk still is undecided in selecting tomorrow's mound performer. Bastian, Bob Robinson, and Chuck Medlar are all available.

Low Carr, Syracuse mentor, plans to use either Red Moran or Jerry Kane, star holdovers from last year's pitching staff, in order to spoil the Lion's attempt for a season's double triumph.

After injuries had kept one or another Nittany regulars from participating in games, Bedenk's lineup for the Orange battle will be at full strength.

Co-Captain Martin Valeri will be stationed behind the plate, Fritz Seibel at first, either Ed Sapp or Steve Matula guarding the keystone, with Ken Truhn covering shortstop territory. Peany Gates, Bill Deblor, and Bud Sherman hold the outfield posts.

Other players making the trip are John Ebersole, outfielder, Buzz Fore and John Stauffer, catchers, Bastian, Medlar, Robinson, Jim Richardson, Stu Quailey, and Paul Lazar, pitchers.

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## Women in Sports

Bulls eyes, home runs, and aces made up the main course in the women's intramural sports menu for the last two weeks with final matches in the offing.

Archery results include an AE Phi 200-114 victory over AOP, and a 127-114 win from Phi Mu. Alpha Chi beat Gamma Phi 207-182, while the DGs won from the Alpha Chis 233 to 77, and from Mac-Grange 168 to 151. Chi Os defeated Ath West 220 to 71, Mac-Grange defeated the Gamma Phi 227-139, and Phi Mu took the Zetas into camp 151 to 118. Thetas won by default from the Zetas, and Zetas by default from Philotes.

In heavy-hitting baseball frays, the AOPhis beat the Alpha Chis 21-3, DGs 10-6, and Chi Os 9-5. Chi Os overwhelmed the Thetas 27-3, and won by default from Ath East, while the Gamma Phi's out-hit the Zetas 14-10.

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**Soose Defeats Pierce In Comeback Triumph**

Billy Soose, former Lion EIBA champion, definitely proved that he was on the comeback trail when he decisively outpunched Irish Eddie Pierce of South Africa in a 10-round triumph at Scranton on Wednesday night.

This was the third consecutive victory for the former Nittany boxer since George Abrams out-decided him. Soose was unable to score a knockout against the rugged South African, but his lightning left jab kept his opponent continually on the defense.

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## SPORT MENU

TODAY

Baseball—at Syracuse

Lacrosse—at Colgate

Golf—EIGA championships

TOMORROW

Track—Syracuse on New Beaver Field at 2 p. m.

Lacrosse—at Syracuse

Golf—EIGA championships

Freshman lacrosse—at Lafayette

Freshman golf—at Cornell

## Lion Netmen Lose Cornell Contest, 7-2

**Nittanymen Battle Orangemen Monday In Year's Last Tilt**

A courageous comeback by Mac Weinstein after a disastrous start failed to stem the Big Red tide as the Penn State tennis team lost to the strong Cornell squad, 7-2, at Ithaca Tuesday for its third defeat of the season. The Lions meet the Syracuse netmen here Monday in the final match of the year.

After dropping the first set, 6-1, Weinstein turned on the heat to completely outplay Cornell's number one ace, Randall. Mac played the best tennis of his collegiate career to take the next two sets, 6-0 and 6-3, and avenge two previous defeats by Randall.

Captain Jerry Goodman and Chuck Bowman chalked up the other point for the Nittany forces by defeating Dye and Mittel, 6-0, 6-4, in the second doubles match.

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## Between The Lions

With DICK PETERS

**They Will Come Back**

Lost in the hurry-scurry of Penn State athletic achievements and activities of the past few weeks has been the story of one of the most deserving men who ever donned a Lion uniform—Nestor Kocubinsky.

Let's not go into Koch's boxing record—that's history and will live in Penn State's lore forever. Let's look at Koch, the man few athletes or even men have met but the hardships he has since he entered Penn State.

Kocubinsky's first two years at State are history. They shall remain as part of the boxing annals of the Lions. Then came the first blow Koch was declared ineligible, along with Billy Soose, and barred from the intercollegiate squared circle for his remaining school days. Things like that are hard to take, even for a man like Koch. But he didn't give up.

He spent a year barnstorming the fistic fields of Florida seeking enough money to continue his education. Then he came back. Not to box, but to get his well-earned education, one really gained in the School of Hard Knocks. But he couldn't be kept away from the ring.

Unpaid except for the satisfaction of being near leather mittens and the roped square, Koch took over the coaching of the Lion freshman mittens. He also was the second for Lion varsity boxers. That was as close to collegiate boxing as he could get—and believe it, Koch would have traded anything for a chance to climb through the ropes just once more for Penn State.

So Koch was back at Penn State, getting an education and still absorbing the atmosphere of Leo Houck, Lion boxing, and everything concerned with the leather-pushing business at State.

But the story doesn't end there. Koch had one more piece of bad luck, a blow worse than the first. He lost several fingers from his left hand in an explosion several weeks ago. He'll probably never be able to pull on a boxing mitten again, even to practice with freshman fighters. But Koch is coming back again, still after his chief objective—an education.

You'll see Koch nearly every night at the library catching up on work he lost during his hospitalization. A hard-working conscientious man, who is making his second comeback.

Don't believe all you hear about the saying that "they never come back."

## Intramural Track Halted By Rain As Other Sports Keep Slow Pace

Only 4 Cinder Events Completed Wednesday With Rest Scheduled Yesterday Afternoon

With intramural track competition getting off to a poor start Wednesday on account of rain, all other sports except tennis kept at a slow pace this week. Only four events were completed in track with other events scheduled for completion yesterday.

Results reported as Collegian went to press are:

**Track**

Hub Clarke, Alpha Chi Sig, won the hammer throw and the shot put.

Al Clarke, Phi Delt, won the 440 in 37.2.

Howard Yerger, Phi Kappa Sig, won the mile in five minutes.

**Musshball**

Fraternity—Beta Sig's defeated ATO, 3-2, DU's defeated Delta Sig, 3-7, Phi Delt's defeated Beaver House, 18-9, SPE defeated Sig, 15-11, and Alpha Chi Sig defeated SAE, 7-1.

Independent—BRE Club defeated Jordan Hall, 9-6, and the Scrubs defeated the Penn State Club, 7-1.

## Lion Golfers Last In EIGA

Georgetown, Yale Playoff Tomorrow

Penn State's varsity golfers will watch the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association title rounds from the cellar position for the first time in years when the Southern and Northern Division champions, Georgetown and Yale, meet at Woodway Country Club, Stanford, Conn., tomorrow.

Losing all five of its matches in the Southern Division title competition, the Lion golf team fell from third to sixth place in team standings. Last year the Lions lost two matches, one to Georgetown and one to Princeton.

**Kingensmith Places**

Co-Captain Kenny Kingensmith was the only Nittany golfer to place in the first 10 high scorers of the Southern Division.

Southern Division golf teams ended up in this order:

Team	Won	Lost
Georgetown	5	0
Princeton	4	1
Cornell	3	2
Pennsylvania	2	3
Pittsburgh	1	4
Penn State	0	5

Penn State's varsity golfers' EIGA competition records ended in the following order: Kingensmith, Jack Brand, Scotty Maxwell, co-Captain Bud Miller, Bill Hubler, Paul Whitmoyer, and Chuck Seebold.

**Ken Truhn Described As 'A Real Sportsman' By Appreciative Team**

"A real sportsman," a teammate adequately described modest Ken Truhn, star shortstop on the Lion baseball squad.

Soft-spoken, always smiling, Truhn stepped into Harry Harrison's shoes this year without trepidation and proceeded to swat enemy pitchers for a .395 batting average, leading all Nittany regulars.

Besides wielding a dangerous bat, Joe Bedenk's slugger is a tenor in the Penn State Glee Club, was runner-up to Bob Robinson for the intramural handball championship, and dabbles proficiently with the painter's brush.

Teammates say that Truhn covets his shortstop position so easily and efficiently that he makes all difficult chances look simple. Definitely not a chatterbox, he isn't noticeable on the playing field until one sees a hard hit ball which is headed places, neatly handled by Truhn who drifts over to the ground like a shadow.

Truhn's biggest moment came in the recent Penn State-Temple contest when he pounded out a single to tie the score at 2-2 in the eighth inning and later delivered a 12-inning blow to win the game with two out and the bases loaded.

Vital statistics: five-foot-nine,

## Consultation Of Officials Gives Lions 3rd Home Meet

Lion track fanatics will get an extension on their season next Saturday, when the Navy thrushes come to State College for their meet with the Lions. The affair was originally scheduled for Nittany on the same date, but consultations of Naval Academy and Nittany officials Wednesday found the moving of the meet to Penn State a logical one.

The battle with the Sailors will give the Lions three home meets for the season, and allow Nittany fans more opportunity to see local track stars in action.

After a trip to Annapolis on Wednesday by Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, and Dr. Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, the announcement of the change was made yesterday.

## Lion Lacrosse Team To End Season Away

Face Colgate Today, Syracuse Tomorrow With Bad Injuries

The Lion lacrosse team, badly handicapped by injuries, left yesterday to wind up its season with two away games—against Colgate today and against Syracuse tomorrow.

The worst injury is at the goal position where Jack Yudin, just released from the infirmary, was too weak to make the trip. Marty Saler, only other goal tender, sports a trick knee which may force him to the bench.

If Saler's knee goes bad, Dean Seals, substitute defense man, will probably take over the net-guarding job.

Hot Drake and Bill Henning, who have been alternating at point, are also on the injured list. Sophomore Bill Ziegenfus played a more-than-credible defensive game against Lehigh and is slated to take the field in the weekend tilt.

Colgate, always a weak lacrosse school, will be the easier opponent of the two, but Syracuse as usual boasts one of the country's strongest aggregations and will be a tough hurdle in the path of victory.

At Syracuse, Nick Thiel will renew an old sports rivalry with his own college coach, Roy Simmons. During Thiel's five years as State mentor the Lions have won two and lost three games in the series. Last year the Lions outscored the Orange, 10-7.

Even if miracles happen and the Nittany ten returns with two victory scalps, it will be the worst State lacrosse season when the stickmen lost every one of the five games on their schedule. Last year they won four and lost five for a percentage of .444.

The starting lineup for the two games will be: Saler, goal, Joe Carter, cover point, Bill Ziegenfus, point, Roger Sharp, first defense, John Pice, second defense, George Ritter, center, Dan Hess, second attack, Bart Busser, first attack, Jim Riddell, out home, and Bud Dattelbaum, in home.

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