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## SPORT SPARKS

From this corner your correspondent will relay the latest dope on horseshoes, ping pong, table tennis and other tough sports of course we're not big enough to play any of these major sports ourselves, weighing only 165 pounds, but we love to watch other people amuse themselves especially blondes.

Seriously, though, we're glad to see that A. F. Davis and Miss Haidt have lined up another first-class super-super summer sports schedule for summer school students. If there is anyone who can't find something to amuse themselves in this vast array of diversions—from bicycle breakfasts to airplane suppers—we invite them to join us in our favorite outdoor sport, which is living on the grass in front of Old Main and tickling our left ear with a blade of grass.

Tips to the aquatic-minded there is plenty of tempting water in the Glennland Pool. A good spot for outdoor swimming and boating

is Hecla Park, about three miles out on the other side of Bellefonte.

Landmarks still present on the walks of the borough are a number of huge figures scattered in the Penn State 10 Pitt 0. They are mementos of that never-to-be-forgotten occasion last fall when a certain bunch of Panthers got their ears clawed for the first time in 19 years by the Nittany Lion.

"The unusual location of the Pennsylvania State College provides a natural amphitheatre for play, recreation, and wholesome retreat from concentrated study. Situated as it is, the surrounding valley and mountains supplant many of those features of summer retreat to which one looks when on a vacation."

With the above words by John E. Miller, Summer Session Publicity director, Sparky signs off. See you later.

## Baseball, Soccer Set Best Records

State Wins 99, Loses 64 During Year; Frosh Excell

During the past year of regular season the Nittany Lion athletic teams have mustered 99 victories against 64 losses in both varsity and freshman competition.

Outstanding among all performers was the varsity baseball nine which won 14 and lost two, the perennial championship varsity soccer team which completed its seventh straight undefeated season with seven wins and only one tie to mar a perfect record, and the freshman basketball aggregation which won its seven contests.

Twenty seven intercollegiate teams represented Penn State in both the varsity and freshman categories. The only varsity sport not represented by the freshmen was fencing where the Cubs have to be contented with intra-squad duels and a tournament.

The records

	Varsity	Frosh
Football	5 1/2	2 3/4
Soccer	7 0 1	2 0 1
X-Country	1 3 0	0 2 0
Basketball	15 8 0	7 0 0
Boxing	5 2 1	0 2 0
Wrestling	5 2 1	3 0 0
Swimming	2 6 0	1 1 0
Fencing	4 5 0	0 0 0
Gymnastics	2 4 0	2 0 0
Baseball	14 2 0	3 2 0
Track	2 2 0	0 2 0
Lacrosse	3 7 0	1 1 0
Golf	4 5 0	2 1 0
Tennis	5 3 0	2 0 0
Totals	74 50 5	25 14 1
Average	596	641

## Literature Notes

By DR. WILLIAM S. DYE  
Head of Department of English Literature

The work in English literature during the Summer Session is designed to provide two classes of students with courses that will aid them in securing either their Bachelor's degree or an advanced degree. For this purpose six courses are provided in strictly undergraduate material. That material includes not only an introductory course (Engl. Lit 25) but also courses in two phases of American literature (Engl. Lit 5 and 6), one in Old English, one in Victorian poetry, and one in Shakespeare.

Besides there are three 400 courses, two in American literature, and one in Continental drama. During the last three or four summers there has been a considerable increase in the number of students working for the Masters and Doctors degrees. These students come from colleges in various parts of the United States. In fact, very few of our own graduates are represented in these classes. In order to satisfy the needs of these students, the department of English literature has arranged a three year cycle of courses. By this means practically all of the courses that are offered by the department are presented during the summer sessions. In each summer the endeavor is

## CAP'N NICK VUKMANIC



NICK VUKMANIC

## Barney Ewell Reigns Over Sprinters; Cops National Honors

A flash of ebony wearing the Blue and White has recently been making track history as he dominated the dash in every indoor and outdoor track meet this year, representing Penn State. That dash streak that has zoomed past so many of the country's fastest runners is No. 100 (Barney) Ewell, the sensation of the current season.

Barney, who has just completed his first year as a varsity performer, faced his greatest opposition last week in the National Collegiate when he was matched with Stanford's great Clyde Jeffrey. Despite a soggy track the Penn State lad breezed to victory in the century in the time of 9.6 seconds to establish himself as the fastest sprinter in America. In that same meet he also won the 220-yard dash and established a new American record for that event around one turn. His time was 21.1 seconds.

The dusky Ewell previously had captured firsts in the IC4-A meet at Harvard and the Drake Relays. He was the only triple winner in the IC4-A meet and the only double winner in the National Collegiate. Combining his running with broad jumping Ewell has proved the most valuable track performer of the College for some time.

Accompanying Ewell in the National Collegiate was Nick Vukmanic who placed fourth in the javelin toss to put the Lions in a tie for third place along with California. The University of Southern California won the team title and Stanford was second. Penn State was first among the colleges east of Palo Alto.

made to scatter the courses through the various periods of British and American literatures so that it is easily possible for students to gain a comprehensive view of the field that is necessary to prepare them for the examinations that are given before the degrees are conferred. During the present summer seven graduate courses are offered by the department.

All students majoring in English literature are required to take a course on materials and methods of research in English literature (Engl. Lit 501). Besides this course, there is a course in the study of the language and literature of the Old English period (Engl. Lit 531), a course in 17th century literature (Engl. Lit 543), a course in 18th century literature dealing principally with the early writers of the Romantic field (Engl. Lit 519), a course in early 19th century literature dealing principally with Wordsworth, Coleridge, Coleridge, and Scott (Engl. Lit 519), one in Tennyson and Browning (Engl. Lit 546), and one in the history of American poetry (Engl. Lit 506).

All of these courses, both undergraduate and graduate, are presented by the regular members of the department of English literature.

## NATIONAL CHAMP



Barney Ewell

## Courses Aid Teachers In Correcting Defects

Professional preparation in certain fields is often relegated by teachers and administrators to the specialists. Frequently classified in this way are courses in guidance, mental hygiene, speech correction, reading disabilities, and clinical psychology. The home room teachers should not attempt to add the responsibilities of a specialist to her normal duties, but that does not mean she would not be helped in her real responsibilities to her pupils by many of the new phases of professional study.

Examination of these reveal that they focus on the nature of the learner, and real progress in education has been based on increased attention to the learner.

The progressive school is the child-centered school. This involves, of course, not mere sentimental interest in the child, but scientific insight into his nature and effective methods of helping him learn.

Insight Into Pupils

Is the pupil who is retarded in reading handicapped by a reading disability or is he feebleminded? Is it realized that the extra good child may be the problem child needing help from mental hygiene rather than the mischievous one? What does an intelligence test tell or not tell about a child's probable success in various occupations? How may a speech defect affect a child's personality and what can be done about it?

These are questions for which the ordinary classroom teacher should know the answers if she is to be effective in developing her children through the subject matter she teaches. Beyond these questions she will need the help of the specialist, but the mutual discovery of the special problem cases depends on the home room teacher.

## Successful Programs

Successful programs of guidance, mental hygiene, speech correction or remedial reading depend on home room teachers who are intelligent and alert because they have studied at least the elementary courses in these special fields and thus have a basic professional education that is broader than methods in their special subject matter.

The real proof of the value of this basic professional education of the teacher or supervisor lies in the fact that the resulting insight into the nature of the individual learner makes her a more effective home room teacher or supervisor.

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