

Between The Lions

With PAT NAGELBERG

Ewell Completes Slam

Relegated to the has-been class by sport skeptics at the outset of the outdoor season this spring after a series of reverses on the indoor track circuit, Penn State's own Barney Ewell completed a grand slam in the 100 meter dash last Sunday when he annexed the coveted crown in the National A.A.U. championship track and field meet on Franklin Field.

This last victory, coming on top of the mercury-footed Lion's clean sweeps in the I. C. 4-A's and N. C. A. A.'s, mark him the outstanding dashman in the world, the fastest since the great Jesse Owens dominated his field. True enough, Barney lost to his arch rival, Harold Davis, by a step in the 200 meter race later in the day but his win in the shorter sprint vindicated his defeat by his Pacific Coast rival in the same meet last year and gave him by far the greater claim to the title as the fastest man in the world.

To make Ewell's story read like fiction, the dusky athlete has been dreaming of beating Davis for a whole year and he accomplished his chief objective in what may be his last race as a college runner. Only a junior, Barney will have to forego his last year of study and running in favor of Uncle Sam's Army. He will be inducted in a very short time and will have to serve at least a year. If his general ever needs a man to run a gauntlet of fast-traveling bullets, Barney's his man.

Soose To Fight July 30

The forgotten man of boxing is back in the headlines. Crowned middleweight champion of the world by virtue of his victory over Ken Overlin two months ago, ex-Lion Billy Soose was put on the inactive shelf by Promoter Mike Jacobs and found to his chagrin that even a world champ can't make a nickel while resting on his laurels.

After this long period of silence, word comes from New York that the former intercollegiate titleholder will get his next chance to show his educated left in the big city on July 30th when he will meet his jinx foe, tough George Abrams, in a non-title bout. Billy has met Overlin's stablemate twice before and went down to defeat both times just when he appeared ready to scale the ladder of fame.

This time the Farrell fighter must win or lose his newly-gained prestige. Because of the meddling of his manager, Paul Moss, who never saw a boxing glove until he took Soose under his managerial wing, Soose has been none too popular both with the fighting gentry and the press. A loss at this crucial point would definitely put the champion behind the proverbial eight-ball.

We think, however, that Soose has learned a great deal since his last setback to Abrams in Pittsburgh more than a year ago and this time will give the rugged Washington, D. C., battler a thorough going over.

Stenographers

(Continued from Page One)

R. Swartz, instructor. A continuation of the course will be made five nights a week from 7 to 8:30 for two weeks after the extensive training ends.

At the close of the course, the most proficient of the group—and perhaps all of them—will be offered jobs in extension service offices.

Those who are taking the course are Mrs. Maude Gill, Miss Nora Jane Houtz, Miss Betty L. Miller, Mill Ellen Miller, Miss Betty Platt, Miss Dorothy Robison, Miss Mary Shee, Miss Ann Sparhawk, Miss Betty J. Womer, and Miss Loretta Showers.



PROFESSIONAL now is Chuck Medlar, above, ace pitcher on the Lion baseball club this spring. He is with Buffalo in the International League, a Detroit Tiger farm team. He was originally scheduled to be sent to Beaumont but at the last minute Detroit decided to send him to the New York State nine.

Half Of Athletes Lost To Teams

Penn State's varsity athletic teams will lose nearly half of their personnel next year through graduation, ineligibility, and the possible induction of Lion athletes into the Army this summer.

Of the 150 varsity team members in 17 sports, approximately 60 graduated this June. Several more will be ineligible for further varsity competition, and at least a dozen more are expected to enter the Army.

The football team—losing eight of its eleven starters—will be hardest hit, but the soccer, boxing, fencing, and rifle teams will also lose heavily.

Among the outstanding Nittany Lion athletes who received their diplomas were: Leon Gajecki, football captain; Johnny Barr, basketball captain; and Paul Scally, National Collegiate 175 pound boxing champion.

Lion varsity teams must get along without the following regulars:

Football: Gajecki, Wade Mori, Lloyd Parsons, John Patrick, Chuck Peters, Frank Platt, Carl Stravinski, and Craig White. Soccer: Zen Laskaris, Walter Hosterman, Van Hartman, Woody King, Bob Ernst, and Don Durain. Cross country: Billy Smith and Chet Snyder. Basketball: Barr and Scott Moffatt.

Swimming: Bill Kirkpatrick, and Tom Robinson. Gymnastics: Ben Stahl, and Roman Pieo. Fencing: Lester Kutz, Elmer Lowenstein, Edward Zarger, Doug Adams, John Good, and William Sheriff. Rifle: Stahl, Robert McCoy, William Funk, Gilbert Gault, Richard Cuthbert, and Francis Richwine.

Wrestling: Frank Gleason, Joe Scalzo, Joe Valla, and Chuck Rohrer. Boxing: Scally, Vic Fiore, Les Cohen, Frank Stanko, and Jim Lewis. Skiing: Sam Crabtree. Ice hockey: George Wolbert, and Gerald Gates. Track: Bob Hutchings, Pat Kjellman, Moffatt, Platt, and Hartman. Baseball: Gates, Eddie Sapp, Freddy Ball, and Jimmy Richardson.

Lacrosse: Al Blair, Warren Dattlebaum, Jim Riddell, and John McHugh. Golf: Don Leyden, Jack Brand, and Bill Laporte. Tennis: Malcolm Weinstein, and Delmar Hughes.

Two Experts Direct Defense Problems Course

Two experts in vocational education are directing an advanced course dealing with problems arising in vocational education for national defense during the main summer session.

The visiting instructors are Dr. L. H. Dennis, executive secretary of the American Vocational Association, and Dr. B. H. Van Ott, state director of vocational education in Virginia.

5 Lion Athletes Are All-Americans

Never before in the history of Penn State athletics has any year produced a greater galaxy of sports stars than did the 1940-41 seasons.

Five Nittany Lion athletes were named on All-American teams. Led by Barney Ewell, Penn State's sprint star who was named in three events on the NCAA team, the Lion athletes compiled sterling records.

In addition to setting a new Penn State scoring mark in basketball, Captain Johnny Barr received All-American recognition. Captain Leon Gajecki was chosen All-American center on three football squads, and crack marksmen Ben Stahl and Gilbert Gault were named on the national collegiate rifle team.

Paul Scally won the NCAA 175-pound boxing crown and Bob Baird was runner-up at 145 pounds. Sophomore Charlie Ridenour captured the Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling title in the 121-pound class and Captain Frank Gleason, 136 pounder, placed third in the national collegiate matches. Roman Pieo won the National AAU rope climb, and Walt Hosterman and Woody King were named on the All-Eastern soccer team.

During 1940-41 the varsity and freshman teams competed in 221 contests, winning 144, losing 73, and tying four, to record a .651 winning percentage. The soccer and indoor track teams finished their seasons undefeated, while eight freshman teams compiled perfect records.

Registration Ends For Tournaments

Registration for 19 tournaments—8 for men, 7 for women, and 4 for mixed groups—will close Monday. Students may register at Student Union, Arthur F. Davis' office in Rec Hall (men), or Miss Marie Haidt's office in White Hall (women).

Men's tournaments will be in tennis, both singles and doubles; golf; horseshoes, both singles and doubles badminton, ping pong, and archery. Women's tournaments will be in tennis, singles badminton; bowling; golf; archery; ping pong; and bridge.

Mixed tournaments will be held in tennis, doubles; golf putting; archery; and volleyball.

For the golf tournament, an entrance fee of 50 cents will be charged. There will be no fee for any of the other tournaments.

If possible, softball leagues of at least four teams each will be formed for both men and women. Students who desire to participate should register at Student Union in Old Main. Teams as well as individuals may sign up.

The men's league will start on the golf course field at 4 p. m. Tuesday. The first practice for the women's league will be held Wednesday. Women's games will be played on Holmes Field, beginning at 7 p. m.

Sackett Offers To Aid China Relief Committee

NEW YORK, July 2.—Prof. R. L. Sackett, dean emeritus of the School of Engineering at the Pennsylvania State College, has offered his services and those of his college to the American Committee in Aid of Chinese Industrial Cooperatives, it was announced here today by United China Relief.

The committee will attempt to solve the problem of adapting American industrial methods to the small-scale, "vest pocket" industries of China.

James G. Blaine, chairman of United China Relief, also said that President Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Morris L. Cooke of the Office of Production Management have accepted posts as technical consultants to the committee.

Greenaway '41 Leading Eight-Week Hostel Trip

Leonard R. Greenaway '41, an honor graduate at June commencement, is leading a group of 20 youth hostellers on an eight-week trip across Canada and back through the United States.

The group left Northfield, Mass., last week and went to Montreal by train. They will travel to Vancouver, re-enter the United States and come to New York where they will disband on August 27. The trip is sponsored by American Youth Hostels, Inc.

Gold Will Win War, Profs Say

"Win the war with gold," a paper discussing possible steps the United States could take in using her vast gold supply to aid England and to counteract the post war depression, has been written by Prof. C. W. Hasek, head of the economics department, and Prof. D. M. Marvin, a member of the department.

In order that the U. S. supply of gold may be put to a practical use of financially aiding Great Britain, it is suggested that the Treasury purchase adequate amounts of British exchange at a certain rate and pay for the exchange with gold. This will give Great Britain adequate gold reserves for the purchase of necessary supplies in the U. S. and other countries.

Professors Marvin and Hasek also hold that to prevent the danger of inflation, the gold content of the dollar could be increased. This re-adjustment would raise prices in this country, as compared with prices existing in the outside world.

While the writers says that selling gold to other countries at reduced prices would result in a loss of four or five billions of dollars, they argue that this plan would ultimately save billions otherwise necessary for maintaining armaments.

They also claim that the plan would eliminate a large part of the anticipated post-war depression.

Vassar College is completing a topographical map of the world, covering a wall space 16 by 48 feet.

Connecticut College recently observed its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Quitters Sorry —But Too Late

Boys who quit school before they should, almost invariably regret it and would like to return after it is too late, according to a 10-year study by Dr. C. S. Anderson, professor of agricultural education.

Dr. Anderson found that only one-third of a group of young farmers who left school before graduation had expressed a desire to be farmers.

"Many of these who had no desire to farm might have learned about other ways to make a living if they had stayed in school longer," he stated. "Schools should have followed up these boys to find out why they quit and to encourage them to return."

The principal reasons for leaving school were a chance for a job, failure, disinterest, social maladjustment, inaccessibility of schools, and home and family influence. Dr. Anderson urged that more effort should be made to arouse the interest of retarded pupils and those of lower intelligence, and that more guidance should be given in the choice of agreeable work.

"Unless this is done, the new 18-year age limit will cause numerous disciplinary problems for teachers," he explained. "For those who are already out, evening classes should be organized which give the kind of practical agricultural courses these young men want of study."

Tuberculosis Lecture Here Tuesday Night

A lecture and movies on tuberculosis will be given in Room 10 Sparks Building at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, sponsored by the Medical Society.

The lecturer has not yet been announced. The talk will be open to the public.

Girls of Bowling Green (Ohio) State University pay 16 cents for a full dinner, boys pay 19 cents.

NOTARY PUBLIC
LEARNERS' PERMITS
HOTEL STATE COLLEGE
LOUETTA NEUSBAUM

RAND BEAUTY SALON

(OVER METZGER'S STORE)

"Where Quality Reigns"

EXPERT BEAUTICIANS

Special Rates for First Three Days of Week

Headquarters for

SHERWIN - WILLIAMS

PAINT PRODUCTS

LINOLEUM, GLASS, WALLPAPER

PORTER & WEBER

Interior and Exterior Decorators

Store at 123 S. Frazier St.

Phone 2793