

Rifle Team Completes Four-Week Tournament

Yount's 288 Average Shatters All Records

After a month of shooting under pressure, the Penn State rifle team completed firing in the War Department Intercollegiate last night, bettering last year's mark by one point for a 7663 out of a possible 800, according to unofficial scores announced by Arno P. Mowitz, rifle coach.

Results will be sent to Washington and winners will be announced as soon as the score can be compiled. Last year the team finished second in the third corps area and ninth in the nation with a total score of 7862.

In the first stage, Ken Yount hit the targets for 197 in the prone and sitting positions while Frank Shuman and Hal Yount followed closely with a 196 each.

Ken Yount again led the gunners in the second round with 195 points in the kneeling and prone competition. Bill LeWorthy and Bob Rambo tallied a 192 and 191 respectively to take second and third.

In off-hand and prone firing, Shuman, with 189, captured top scoring honors. Ken Yount's 188 was good enough for the runner-up spot and Harold Buckner took third with 186.

In last night's matches, Hal Yount, captain of the ROTC team and co-captain of the varsity marksmen, tied with Ken Weimer at 199 to lead in the prone-prone firing. Ed Kaiser and Ken Yount knotted at 198 for third.

Team totals for the four weeks are 1944, 1902, 1845, and 1972. Ken Yount was high individual with a 778, or an average of 194.5.

Eight freshmen have been awarded rifle numerals and Ken Yount has been named honorary captain, it was announced by S. Bruce Gilliard, freshman rifle mentor. At the same time, he released individual averages, which show that Ken Yount broke all existing Penn State records with a season's average of 288. Last year's All-American, Ben Stahl, held the previous record at 282.

Numeral winners are Ken Yount, Bill Suter, Arthur Wolfe, Bob Lunt, Calvin McCoy, Stephen Fortunato, Nelson Tanner, and Don Clark. Dick Devaney, freshman manager, was awarded a minor "S."

Seasonal averages for the freshmen are Yount, 288; Suter, 268.5; Wolfe, 266; Lunt, 257; McCoy, 255; Fortunato, 254.4; Tanner, 251; Clark, 249; Bob Barbour, 248; and Al Campdon, 244.



SHARP SHOOTER — Ken Yount, who placed third in the sectional competition of the National Rifle championships, smashed all Penn State individual marksmen records when he compiled an amazing average of 288 points out of a possible 300 in 14 matches this year. Yount has been named honorary captain of the freshmen marksmen.

Wet Weather May Make Baseballers Postpone Western Maryland Game

Western Maryland and Syracuse, both Lion baseball opponents, battled to a 6-6 tie after 15 innings of play before darkness halted the close match.

Western Maryland will help the Nittany baseballers lift the lid off their 1942 schedule when the Green Terrors travel here for a clash on the New Beaver field diamond at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Although the diamond is muddy from sleet and snow which fell yesterday, the AA office has made no announcement of postponement of the tilt. It is expected a decision will be made late today.

Syracuse will play host to the Bedenkmen April 25, and will also visit here May 9. Even if tomorrow's game is played, Penn State will not be adequately prepared. The diamondmen have had only three days outdoor practice since the last deep snow, and were barely organized before that. Yesterday they drilled in Rec Hall, with pitching warmups and pepper practice making up the program.

Circus Acts Range Between The Lions From Ballet To Aerial Acrobatics

With DON DAVIS—Sports Editor

Everything from ballet to aerial acrobatics and slack rope walking is included in the program for this year's All-College Circus, to be held in Rec Hall, April 25.

Titled "Penn State on Review in 1942," the circus will include the talents of over 300 students participating in a multitude of acts—all under the direction of Gene Wettstone, varsity gym coach.

Featured among the outstanding acts will be the return of Clair Hess, world collegiate title holder in the "muscle grind," who will again demonstrate his endurance at the grind. As a freshman, Hess equalled the then existing record with 87 revolutions around the high trapeze. In the 1940 Circus, Hess broke the record with 107 turns, and again as a Junior, in last year's affair, he shattered his own mark with 156 revolutions.

Becoming weary of smashing his own record, Hess will add a new twist in his performance. To make the act more difficult and spectacular, he will work from a 24 foot perch pole, held by Jim Grim, weight lifting enthusiast.

A variety of other acts will include such things as a five-women aerial ballet on the high trapeze, adagio dancing, hand balancing acts, baton drills, the annual fraternity act feature, and an array of others.

Golf Course Deep In The Snow

Coach Bob Rutherford usually does not ask for a handicap for his players when they are out on the links but this spring he has one whether he wants it or not. Snow and lots of it.

For the second time in two weeks, the white stuff that seems to be so prevalent here in the Nittany Valley high above the rest of the state has come down in bunches to bury the golf course. Rutherford said last night that his golfers were just beginning to hit their stride in the practice sessions, and that he has hopes for a winning team this year, that is, if they ever get a chance to practice.

If this year's team turns in as good a showing against its first opponent, West Virginia, as did the teams in the past two years, Penn State has nothing to fear. The Lion golfers downed the Mountaineers 7½-1½ in their first meeting, and 6½-2½ in the second encounter.

Rutherford, starting his 21st season with the Nittany golfers, says that he has not yet selected a starting team, since there is so much new material out, and the course has been in no condition for them to show their stuff. However, God and the weather permitting, Penn State's golfers will take to the links, with the first little April sunbeam.

Weather Requires Indoor Chalk Talks For Gridmen

Just as it affected practice of the spring sports, the snow drove Penn State's football men indoors last night. With a scheduled scrimmage called off by Bob Higgins and the coaching staff, the varsity gridders moved to the basement of Irvin Hall to brush up on their plays with a chalk talk.

Main activity of assistant coaches Edwards and Michaels during the past few days has been the continuous running through plays so necessary to blend the inexperienced '45 gridders with the experienced men from last year's varsity. Wednesday the team practiced pass plays with Bud Davis, Dave Alston, and Chuck McFarland pitching to Bob Davis, Van Lenten, St. Clair, Skuta, Burkota, and Walters.

Field House Plea

With snow and rain again holding up Spring sports operation, what better time to issue the yearly plea for Penn State's much needed field house. To any who might not be acquainted with just what a field house is, we explain that from the outside it looks like a dirigible hanger with its oblong dome-like roof.

And inside these huge buildings there may be carried on baseball practice, tennis matches, football games or any other activities possible within an area of 50,000 square feet.

If Penn State had such a field house Joe Bedenk and his hurlers could laugh at the threatening skies and snow bound Beaver Field. They would just pick up their bats and hie themselves to the field house diamond. Likewise, Ted Roethke's tennis players could ignore the ever-present

riverlets running around their courts and continue their play on the field house courts.

The need for such a field house does not stop here, however. Rec Hall's present facilities are pitifully inadequate even for the minimum exercise and recreation requirements of the male student body. A field house would also accommodate the overflow crowds which have to arrive an hour early in order to witness events in Rec Hall.

Understanding fully the improbability of any action being taken on building a field house during the uncertain days which the College now faces, we merely throw out this plea for the much needed field house to keep the issue alive. We hope that this problem will be one of the first to be brought up when more stable days again reign.

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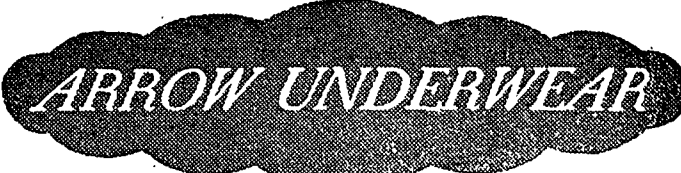
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