

# Trackmen Trim Owl Thinclads 113<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> - 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> In 2nd Dual Meet

## Netmen Stopped By Penn, 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

Penn State's varsity tennis team had its second winning streak snapped at two games yesterday, losing to a powerful University of Pennsylvania squad by a 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> score, on the varsity courts.

In a three hour battle, the longest they have played to date, the Lions dropped four of the six singles matches, but rallied to carry the opening doubles when the contest was halted by rain.

Penn came back strong, however, after play was resumed and sewed up the contest by annexing the second doubles. Rain again halted the match in the middle of the final doubles contest with both teams deadlocked in the second set. By mutual agreement the point for the final match was divided between the two teams, making the final score 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.

In the opening singles match Cy Hull engaged Penn's ace, Bert Tesman, in a thrilling see-saw battle, but finally went down before the latter's unerring baseline shots, 9-11, 3-6, after extending the Quaker lad to 20 games in the initial set.

At number two Ace Parker came from behind to spill MacCracken of Penn in a hectic third set. Getting off to a slow start, Parker dropped the first set, 4-6, but rallied to take the next two, 6-3, 8-6.

Bill Lundelius extended Schaefer of Penn to three sets before bowing, 1-6, 6-3, 3-6. At number four Captain Chuck Bowman was downed by Alson, 6-2, 6-4, and Johnny Knode was defeated by Peele, 6-2, 6-3, at the fifth position.

In the singles final, sophomore Herb Kraybill edged Garret of Penn, 6-2, 12-10, after the latter had extended him to 22 games in the longest set of the afternoon.

In the doubles Hull and Parker paired to outlast Tesman and Alson in three sets, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Bowman and Lundelius bowed to Schaefer and MacCracken, 2-6, 6-8, playing the second set in a cold rain.

In the third doubles Knode and Kraybill came from behind to knot the score when the match was finally called because of rain.

## '45 Trackmen Outrun Temple Frosh, 95<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-40<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

Led by Jerry Karver and Bill Shuman with ten points each the Lion cubs swamped the Temple freshman track team 95<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-40<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> yesterday afternoon on New Beaver Field.

Karver, after having won the mile event in 4:26, a time better than yesterday's varsity mile time, led the field by a large margin to take the two-mile and set a new freshman record of 9:46.1. This record, formerly 9:51 set by Mickey Keiser in 1937, is Karver's first College record.

Shuman, who broke the frosh 440 record in Saturday's meet with the Cornell yearlings, led the whole way in this event winning in 51.1. He was followed closely and challenged at the finish by Johnny Dibeler, Penn State's second place man.

First places in all track events went to Nittany men while the Owls took three of the field firsts. They won the javelin, shot put, and high jump. High point man for the visiting men was Signor with eight points for a first in javelin and second in shot put.

This meet concludes the frosh dual season. They will compete again this year in the IC4-A's as their last freshman competition.

## IM Soccer Finals Scheduled Today

With only two teams entered, finals of the independent intramural soccer tournament will be run off on the golf course fields at 5 p. m. this afternoon.

Irvin Hall and Independents No. 1 are the teams entered in the tourney according to C. Eugene Cassel '44, student manager of the event.

Originally scheduled for yesterday, the game was set back until today.

## Ath Hall Waiters Celebrate Victory

Laughter, gaiety and general merry-making will rule tonight when the Atherton Hall Waiters sit down to a T-bone steak, French-fried potatoes, and all the trimmings-banquet to celebrate the return of the Coffee Pot trophy, which has been on display in Mac Hall Dining room for the past year.

Every year, softball teams are chosen by each of the waiting units to uphold the honor of their respective units and to do battle for the coveted pot. A series of games, whose progress is usually closely followed by everyone from the potato peelers in the kitchen to Mrs. Edith M. Johnson, supervisor of Atherton Hall Dining Commons, is then played for the "trophy."

In the third and deciding game this year, the Ath Hall Waiters came from behind in the seventh inning with a nine run hitting streak to win, 12-10. Chuck Cosgrove captained the winning nine and it was Bill Hellier who pitched for them in the final game.

The Coffee Pot, engraved with the words "Atherton Hall, 1942", will officially return to its place in the Atherton Hall Dining Commons above a picture of this year's waiters, when Bernard J. Krings '42, prexy of Mac Hall waiters, turns it over to Robert A. Wasser '42, Ath Hall waiters' prexy.

Formerly an old Mac Hall coffee pot, the trophy was salvaged four years ago, polished, and awarded to Mac Hall, the winners of the first tournament. To date the trophy has been won twice by each of the teams.

## Betas, Phi Sigma Kappa Meet In IM Golf Finals

Phi Sigma Kappa and Beta Theta Pi fought their way into the intramural golf finals with close victories yesterday afternoon. In the two semi-final matches Beta Theta Pi triumphed over Delta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Phi Gamma Delta.

The Beta team was composed of Bob Cleland, Playford Boyle, John Brown, and Bob Watson, while Dick Spurck, Bob Roy, John King, and Bill Franklin played for Phi Sigma Kappa.

Intramural golf manager Bill Douglas '45 announced that Beta Theta Pi and Phi Sigma Kappa would meet this afternoon to determine the fraternity champion.

## Commencement Tickets

Graduating ROTC seniors may receive their graduation tickets at Student Union starting today. Each senior has been allotted 3. Other students receiving Bachelor of Arts Degrees may get theirs from the Athletic store beginning May 6. Graduating students receiving Master's Degrees may obtain theirs from Dr. Stout in the Horticulture building.

## Allow Owls One First Place In Entire Meet

Sweeping the field events and allowing their opponents only one first place on the cinders, the Nittany tracksters severely walloped Temple's track and field team 113 2-3-12 1-3 yesterday afternoon on New Beaver Field.

High scorer for the meet was the Lions' king of sprint, Barney Ewell, who brought his team 15 points with three first places in 100, 220, and broad jump. Close behind him with ten points from two first places was Captain Joe Bakura, followed by Norm Gordon with a first, a second, and a third, totalling nine markers.

Carrying the scoring load for the Owls was Tattermer with a five-point win in the 440.

Ewell won easily in both his running events followed closely the whole way in both by Don Dolbin and breezed through the broad jump a few inches ahead of Orv Krug, his jumping team-mate.

Gordon, after winning the half mile, a bitterly fought battle with Temple's Freed in 1:57.2, did the day's best deed when, after running the last half-lap of the mile evenly with Eddie Miller, he dropped back at the very end of the race to let Miller win with a time of 4:37.6.

Bakura's winning places came in the pole vault where he wasn't pushed to win with a vault of 12'6" and in the javelin where his best throw was far ahead of any others at 178'8".

Johnny Glenn, back in the jump of things again after a long layoff tied with Getchell of Temple for a third in high jump while Krug and Elmer Gross tied for the first spot with jumps of 5'10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>". Sol Hanin and Len Frescoln divided the weight events between them with Hanin winning the shot put with a heave of 46'10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>" and Frescoln grabbing the discus with 127'7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>".

Barney Plesser and Gene Nevill divided the hurdle events between themselves, scoring first and second in both lows and highs. Plesser won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.7 and took second in 220-yard lows while Nevill took first in lows with 24.7 and second in highs.

The varsity meets Pitt in Pittsburgh, Saturday, for its third meet within seven days.

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# Between The Lions

With DON DAVIS—Sports Editor

## It Finally Happened

At long last a Penn State athlete has broken through with a three letter year—football, boxing, and baseball. The last time that awards were won in three sports was by Sol Miehoff in 1939. Sol was All-American soccer player as well as court high scorer and baseball star. And before that we must look way back to 1929 before we find another year-round performer. And may we say that Steve Hamas must have been quite a busy boy, what with varsity letters in football, basketball, boxing, baseball, and track.

But let's get back to the point of this column. Of course you know who we're talking about. Who else but barrel-chested, good-humored Bob Perugini.

## Gains Coach's Praise

But as we said, football and baseball are his first interests and Coaches Higgins and Bedenk vouch for his worth as guard and outfielder, respectively. As Joe expressed it, "Bob is a gentleman, a good sportsman, and finally a darn good fielder." Equally favorable comments came from the "Hig" on mention of Bob as a football player. "He can pull out fast and that's what it takes to be a good guard. As far as Bob as a boy goes, his good-natured smile is never missing."


And after all this, just one question remains in our mind . . . Why are there so few athletes competing in two or more sports at Penn State? There may be food for thought here.

## Boxing New Experience

Football and baseball are really Bob's first loves and this boxing business "just kind of happened" as Bob expressed it. It all started with Bob hanging around the ring watching his pal, Aldo Cenci, work out for "Fred" Houck. When Houck asked Bob to put on the gloves one day and try a couple of rounds he laughingly replied that his only experience had been in phys ed classes.

But he put on the gloves and Houck thought he saw a natural. He was right. In fact in "Perry's" first fight against Michigan State, he was as calm and collected as a ring-scarred veteran, and as Houck put it, "he seemed to do everything just right. . . I couldn't understand it."

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