

Ken Yount, Ace Rifleman, Follows Brother's Footsteps

When it comes to blasting the bull's eye, there's only one man on the Lion rifle team that can compete with Coach Harold W. Yount. And that's his kid brother, Ken Yount, captain of the squad.

BOTH AT PENN STATE

Harold is an Army captain on duty with the ROTC department, while Ken is a senior studying commerce and finance.

The two boys have been rivals for a number of years. Harold first became interested in rifle when he was a freshman at Penn State, and fired on the 1940 ROTC team.

The following year he led the ROTC team in winning the Hearst trophy in the Third Service Command area.

In 1942, his Junior year, Harold was co-captain of the Lion team. Firing in the Nationals at Annapolis, Harold scored 382 to take fifth place and become an All-American.

But also firing at Annapolis was his brother, Ken, who had been handling a rifle since his high school days. He fired a 385 to top his brother's score and take third place in the national competition.

Ken was only a freshman, however, and his score could not be entered in the championship competition.

During the war, rifle was one of the varsity sports at Penn State that was curtailed. So neither Harold nor Ken had a chance to fire in 1943.

IN THE ENGINEERS

Harold received his degree in engineering and his reserve commission in the Corps of Engineers, and during the war he served in the South Pacific. A year ago he was assigned to the ROTC department.

Ken also left the campus in the spring of 1943 and spent nearly three years in the Army Air Corps as a fighter pilot. He returned in the Fall of 1945 but rifle was still on the inactive list.

This season, Ken is realizing his first opportunity to try for an All-American berth. He's hoping to better his season's average of 384 when he fires in the intercollegiates at Pittsburgh tomorrow. His top score in meets this year has been 388.

After the rifle season closes, Ken will concentrate his aim on a pitcher's glove. Last Spring, he bore the pitching burden for a Penn State baseball team that won all of its games but two.

PLAYS GOLF

Because of the apparent conflict, Ken confines his golfing to amateur circles during the summer months, and last year won first honors in the Kittanning Country Club tournament. He also has acquired a high degree of success in the classroom, and owns for himself a place on the honor roll.

Ken's ultimate aim in life is to own a sporting goods store in Kittanning, where he plans to handle rifles as well as other types of sporting goods. But before he gets around to that, he'd like a chance to play professional baseball, and perhaps some golf.



KEN YOUNT

Nittany Riflers Seek Victory In Intercollegiates

For the first time since 1942, the Penn State varsity rifle team will fire in the National Intercollegiates, said Capt. Harold Yount, coach. The team will compete in the sectional matches in Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Ken Yount, captain of the team, and high scorer for the season, will fire in competition for individuals tomorrow morning, while the team will compete in the afternoon.

With an average of 385 in four-position meets, Yount has been the top man on the Penn State team since the opening of the season January 18. His scores range from 382 to 388.

FIRST CHANCE

Because the rifle team was inactive during the war years, this will be Yount's first chance to compete in the Nationals. His brother Harold, now coach of the Lion marksmen, was All-American at Penn State in 1942.

To date the Nittany Lions have won 12 matches, three of them by forfeit, and have lost six contests. Scores for five other postal matches, the last of which are being fired this week, have not yet been received.

The five men to fire in the Team competition at Pittsburgh will be chosen from the following six men: Ken Yount, Bitt Suter, Bob White, Jim Norris, George Cleveland, and John Hallman. Manager Phil Reed will accompany the marksmen to Pittsburgh.

Scores from the sectional matches Saturday will be forwarded to the National Rifle Association in Washington and are considered in the selection of the 1947 All-American.

IM Badminton In Semi-Finals

Intramural badminton moved into the semi-final stage in Flight 16 through 23 in Wednesday night's playoffs at Rec Hall.

In Flight 16, Ken Petry gained a forfeit victory over Dick Goldsborough. Ralph Petrus bowed to Cyphers of Pi Kappa Alpha, 15-13, 6-15, and 15-14 in Flight 17, while Fred Harpine was notching a Flight 18 win over Elot by 15-1 and 15-4 counts.

Gene Sutherland snatched a Flight 19 triumph from Fessler of Alpha Chi Sig, 15-9 and 15-5. In Flight 20, Bob Bache, of Kappa Sigma swamped Murray Liebman, 15-1 and 15-2, and John Mink took a 15-13 and 15-11 win from Ed Eddins of Pi Kappa Alpha in Flight 21.

In Flight 22, Bob Arnold subdued John McCleary, 15-7 and 15-7, as Juan Quiros of Phi Gamma Delta gained a forfeit over Dixon of Phi Kappa. Larry Crick forfeited his Flight 23 joust to Bob Bair of Phi Kappa Psi, and Lyle Johnson won over George Jones of Phi Delta, 15-0 and 15-2.

Bill Fletcher, took his Flight 23

Stone, Karver, Lion Relay Team To Run in Cleveland, Chicago

Penn State's two IC4-A champions, Gerry Karver and Curt Stone, go to the post twice in 24 hours against what Coach Chick Werner yesterday called the best runners in the country.

They will compete in the Knights of Columbus Games at Cleveland tonight, and the Chicago Daily News Meet tomorrow.

Also entered in both meets will be Penn State's two-mile relay team composed of Karver, Ashenfeller, Williams and St. Clair.

Bill Schuman, Penn State's regular anchor man, has been hospitalized with the flu and Cliff St. Clair, entered in his place, will be running in his first event since 1943.

Ewell in 50

In the Chicago Daily News Meet tomorrow night, ex-Penn Stater Barney Ewell will run the fifty-yard dash.

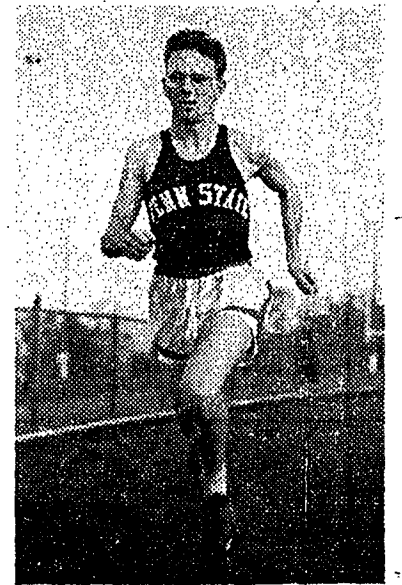
For Karver, IC4-A mile champ, the Cleveland event will mark his first return to the Ohio city since he followed Gil Dodds to the tape in the 1943 K of C mile.

His recorded 4:14 at the time still stands as his best over that distance. Attempting to once more show Karver the way will be the still-unbeaten flying parson.

Stone, IC4-A two-mile king, beaten by Dodds his last time out, will attempt to return to a winning stride at Cleveland.

Looming large in his path will be the obstacle of Forest Efav, Oklahoma University's star twomiler.

The weekend meets will end the



CURT STONE

track team's 1947 indoor season. Competition will begin again when the Lions open the outdoor season the last week in April at the Penn Relays.

Sixty Lion Tennis Players Battle for Starting Positions

Sixty tennis players deluged Coach Sherman Fogg when the newly-appointed mentor recently made his first call for candidates.

Fogg, a netter as an undergraduate at Wisconsin University, coached the Nittany Lion ski squad this past winter, and has been assigned the tennis billet with the reactivation of the court sport following two seasons of inactivity.

Inclement weather has limited the outdoor workouts to a single day since the initial turnout, but Rec Hall walls have been resounding all week to the tune of tennis balls as the courtiers turned indoors for practice.

Walt Stenger, a veteran of three Nittany squads, has a wealth of experience behind him and will most likely draw down the number one berth.

Stenger No. 1

Unofficial captain and number one man of the last 1944 team which won six and lost three, Stenger will be remembered by Lion net followers as sporting nine consecutive wins, over a two-season period, before dropping his final match of the season against Pennsylvania.

Playing number three on this match from Thaddeus Montgomery, 15-11 and 15-9, while Jackie Tighe's Flight 15 duel with Bill Deal was postponed until Monday to allow Tighe to participate in the boxing meet at Wisconsin.

outfit is Bob Tuttle, back for another year of the court sport. A freshman player at the North Carolina U., Tuttle transferred to Penn State with the Navy V-12 and has returned here for his final schooling.

Herb Beckhard, number six man on the '44 aggregation, is expected to see a lot of service as is Joe Holtzinger, a local product who also played on the last squad.

Gridders Join Professionals

Penn State's representation in professional football is still growing.

Latest to join the play-for-pay ranks is Bernard Brosky, big pre-war tackle, who'll join Johnny Jaffurs on the Washington Redskins roster.

Jaffurs, former all-America guard of Wilkesburg, is back on campus to finish his schooling but will return to the Redskins next fall for his second season of pro ball.

Already signed by the Pittsburgh Steelers, professional alma mater of two former Lions, Chuck Cherundolo and Bob Davis, are Bill (Red) Moore, Paul (Manny) Weaver, and Bronco Kosanovich.

Swimming Captain

Rodney Young, undefeated Lion diving star, was elected captain of the 1948 swimming team at the annual banquet last night.

Petroff, Zagoudis Enter IM Finals

John Zagoudis and Tim Petroff notched victories over Lou Eble and Bob Bossler in the final round playoffs of Flights 11 and 13 in the intramural handball series Wednesday night at Rec Hall.

Zagoudis took his match 21-7 and 21-10, and Petroff downed Bossler by a 21-6 and 21-14 counts.

In Flight 12, Danny Brecker of Phi Sigma Delta vanquished Phi Epsilon Pi's Harry Felder, 21-7 and 21-18. Dick Berk registered 21-2 and 21-1 wins over Bruce Parker in Flight 14, and in the Independent Flight, Ed Taggart garnered 21-17 and 21-6 triumphs over Ross Manley.

Manager Call

Candidates for baseball manager requested to sign up in the Athletic Office, 102 Old Main, said Herb Abrams, first manager.

Catholic Students Plan Spring Softball League

A softball league for all Catholic students is being planned by the Newman Club according to John R. Kupetz, in charge of athletics.

James O'Hara has been named scheduling officer with Anthony Kurowski as director of officials.

The following men will act as managers of the teams: Larry Joe, Joseph Colone, Jeff Durkota, John Wolosky, John McCormick, Carlo Calarbia, Joseph Harchar, Harry Dabagian, Paul Masterson, Harry Duncanson, Edward Wiertel and Thomas Sheehan.

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