

Track Team Ready for NAAU's

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Meanwhile, Floyd Lang threw the javelin 196 feet to place sixth in the competition. The Nittany Lions placed sixth in the team standings behind Illinois, Southern California, Minnesota, Northwestern and Baldwin-Wallace.

Dave Pincus failed to qualify in the discus throw. His best toss was 137 feet.

Karver, according to Coach Chick Werner, ran "hard enough to finish in four minutes flat." The high altitude, which has always hampered distance runners at Salt Lake, took its toll again. Karver beat Boyd Raeborg by five yards, but all the times were slow.

Stone ran an inconsistent two miles, leading nearly all the way but speeding and slowing his pace. Thompson took the Nittany Lion champion with 300 yards to go, and the two distance runners fought it out down the stretch with Thompson winning by two yards.

Ashenfelter was in third place with 100 yards to go in the two-mile, but faded to sixth, with Jerry Sink, USC, Bill Twomey, Illinois, and Bob Steed, Washington, finishing ahead.

First National Title
It was Karver's first national title. He holds the IC-4A indoor and outdoor mile crowns, the Penn State record in the mile, and the fastest collegiate mile run since Bobby Ginn of Minnesota ran a 4:11.4 in 1942. Karver's time against Michigan State's Jack Dianetti at Beaver Field, May 10, was 4:11.6.

Stone's laurels include two IC-4A outdoor two-mile titles, the IC-4A indoor two-mile title, the IC-4A cross country title and the National AAU three-mile title. The Brooklyn, Pa., runner also holds the Penn State and IC-4A record of 9:11.8 for the two-mile.

String Broken
Ashenfelter's amazing string of consecutive better times ended with the NCAA meet. The Nittany Lion runner had never run a time slower than his preceding time in competition, until he ran in the NCAA's. Ashenfelter's best time for the two-mile is 9:17, and his best time for the mile is 4:20.8.

Of the five-man team which competed in the National Collegiate, only Ashenfelter, will not start in the National AAU races at Lincoln, Neb., this weekend.

Ewell Enters
Barney Ewell, former Lion sprint star and teammate of Stone and Karver in pre-war days, also is entered in the Lincoln championships. Barney's rival, Mel Patton of Southern California, who has equalled the world's record of :09.4 in the 100-yard dash three times, is not running in the

AAU meet because of a leg muscle injury. Gil Dodds, who beat both Karver and Stone at their specialties in one night, will not run in the AAU meet.

Ewell Wins Dash Short of Record

Barney Ewell, ex-Penn State great who is burning up the East's tracks, ran a :09.6 hundred and missed a world record by three-tenths of a second in the Middle Atlantic AAU's last week at Harrisburg.

Ewell, who graduated from the College in June at the age of 29, is training at his Lancaster home, and will compete in the National AAU's at Lincoln, Neb., this weekend. The ex-Penn Stater won the 220 in the Nationals at Dallas, Texas, last year.

Spotting his opponents from five to seven yards in an exhibition 300-yard run, Ewell ran a 30.5, just missing Charlie Paddock's world mark of 30.2.

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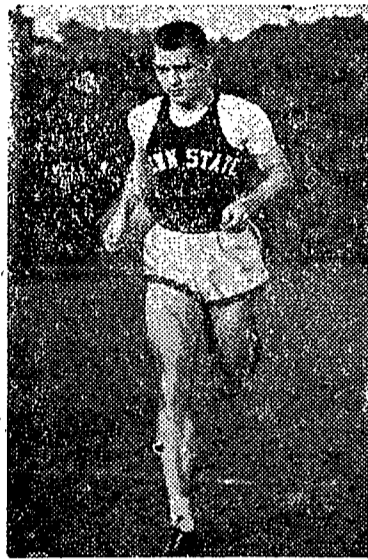
Still at Helm
Ralph Ricker, former Lion tackle, will be in command of Dickinson College football again in 1947.

Big League Prospect
Coach Joe Bedenk's star outfielder, Don Stark, is rated an outstanding prospect for organized baseball.

Experience Counts
Lettermen of the 1946 squad will dominate the football manpower which assembles at the College in mid-August for pre-season practice.

Backs Look Good
Johnny Chuckran and Bill Luther, both backs, are rated the potential stars of Bob Higgins' 1947 football team.

Son of All-American
Clean-up hitter on the Lafayette baseball team is Bill Killing-er, son of Glenn, the former Lion all-American.



GERRY KARVER

Harper Qualifies In NCAA Tourney

Jack Harper, State College golfer and No. 1 man on the Nittany Lion golf team, ran into the tournament favorite, Denver University's Charles "Babe" Lind in the NCAA first round match play Thursday and bowed out on the short end of a 4 and 3 count.

The Nittany Lion ex-GI shot a 78 on the first day of qualifying and a 76 the second day, for a total of 154. Harper holds the Central Counties' championship, the Central Counties' medal crown. The week before he left with the Nittany Lion golf team for Ann Arbor, he posted a two-under-par 70 on the Nittany Country Club's course.

Harper showed improvement in his second day with only four-over-par over the difficult 6,660-yard University of Michigan layout.

Don Hart, another Lion golfer, shot a pair of 81's in the qualifying rounds, while Joe Boyle and Ramon Peterson each shot 80's in their first-round matches.

Early Opener
Penn State's September 20 football date with Washington State marks its earliest opening game in years.

Pre-game sell-outs are in prospect for the Lion's four home football games this Fall.

College Begins Junior Varsities To Take Place of Freshman Sports

An ambitious program of junior varsity athletics will be inaugurated by the College during the next year to fill the void caused by the elimination of freshman sports, athletic officials have announced.

Dr. Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, said plans were already underway to provide coaching equipment, and schedules for at least three sports. Others will follow as the program gathers momentum in 1948 and 1949.

"One purpose is, of course, to fill the void caused by the absence of freshmen," Dean Schott added. "but we also hope by this program to increase the number of sports in which students will be able to compete on an inter-collegiate basis."

Tentative Pigskin Schedule
Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, already has arranged a tentative football schedule for the 1947 season, and now

is endeavoring to compile schedules in other sports. He said the program should be fully underway by the Spring and Fall of 1948.

Penn State coaches regard the move favorably, since it provides a source of material for their teams, and helps overcome the handicaps imposed on them by the absence of freshmen. Until the present housing shortage is overcome, the College will continue to "farm out" its freshman classes to State Teachers Colleges and other off-campus centers.

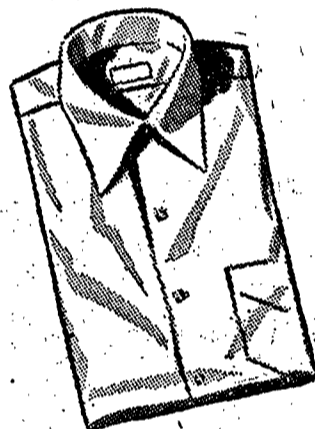
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