

# Intramural Swimming Record Set

By EARL KOHNFELDER

A new independent and fraternity intramural swimming record was set last night at Glennland Pool when the Penguin's "Duke" Miller swam the freestyle event in 31.4 seconds. Miller, in sparking the Penguins to a 37-4 triumph over Dorm 28, bettered the old record set by Jack Senior in 1948 by sixth tenths of a second. Earlier this season, Miller had just missed the record with a 32.1.

Two more records nearly fell in the same meet. Jeremy Bijur of the Penguins failed to rewrite the backstroke record by nine tenths of a second when he swam the event in 39.3 seconds. The 120-yard relay record was also close to being broken when the Penguin's relayers came within one second of the mark with a 1:01.2.

Another 37-4 score was registered when Phi Epsilon Pi trounced Alpha Chi Sigma. The Phi Eps earned firsts and seconds in every event, limiting the losers to just four third places.

Edward Shields collected 13 points on two firsts and a second as Delta Sigma Phi walloped Theta Kappa Phi, 31-10. Shields won the freestyle and diving events and came in second in the backstroke. His winning time in the freestyle was 35.8 seconds.

Delta Chi earned firsts in every event except one as they defeated Tau Phi Delta, 24-17, in an intramural swimming meet Mon. night at Glennland Pool. John Carey won the free-style in 38.8; Melvin Shira's 51.2 was good enough to take the back stroke; and Charles Hogan took breast-stroke honors in 47.5. Delta Chi's other first came when the losers forfeited the 120-yard relay event.

Other meets saw Sigma Chi drowning Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 28-13, and Acacia winning a 37-0 forfeit when Zeta Beta Tau failed to show up.

Andrew Smith of Sigma Chi (Continued on page seven)

# Lions Still Third In Lambert Poll

Although Penn State's passing game was off Saturday and it won its fifth football contest of the season, the Nittany Lions, Co-captain Tony Rados, and end Jim Garrity find their ratings slightly changed from last week, according to the NCAA and Lambert Trophy listings.

Coach Rip Engle's gridders remained in the third slot in the Lambert poll. In fact, the top three listings are the same as last weeks—Army, Penn, and Penn State.

Rados, who completed only three out of 12 passes against the Rams of Fordham, saw his total national offensive rating drop from 10th to 13th. His seven game passing record now reads: 841 yards in 154 plays.



Ron Younker Spunky Halfback

The individual passing department, which is dominated by two outstanding passers from Georgia (Zeke Bratkowski) and Stanford (Bob Garrett), found Rados rated fourth. Last week State's QB held the third position.

**Rados Short of Record**  
Engle's ace quarterback has completed 67 pitches in 137 attempts for 852 yards and eight touchdowns. Rados is short of Penn State's record in the latter department by one TD. His passing percentage to date is 48.9.

Roger Franz, who put on a fine passing exhibition in the Fordham-Penn State skirmish, still finds himself second to Rados in the East and 17th in the nation.

Garrity, who did not lose any ground in the pass receiving ratings, still tops the East and rates fourth in the nation. However, Fordham's pass-snatching end, Andy Narelli, is fifth nationally and second in the East, trailing Garrity by one completion.

**Garrity Catches 26**  
Garrity's receiving record in seven contests is 26 catches for 292 yards and two touchdowns. Narelli caught 25 passes thus far.

With two games remaining on the Nittany 1953 schedule, Rados and Garrity still loom as big threats to break Nittany Lion records in their respective departments. Saturday Penn State will travel to New Brunswick, N.J., to play Rutgers. The following Saturday the Lions will take on the highly rated Pitt Panthers at Pittsburgh.



Rosey Grier Defensive Star

## Friday Is Deadline For IM Ring Entries

The deadline for entries for the intramural boxing tournament is 4:30 p.m. Friday. An organization may enter one contestant in each of the eight weight classes. Individual entrants need not be members of a team. Each individual must call at the IM office and enter himself.

## Carter-Savoie Bout Scheduled For Friday

MONTREAL, Nov. 10 (AP)—Jimmy Carter, the lightweight champion and not the careless fighter who loses non-title bouts, defends his crown against Montreal's Armand Savoie tomorrow night in the Montreal Forum.

Although Carter was beaten by Savoie on a split decision last February in an over-the-weight match, the compact New York Negro is a solid favorite.

There is little betting reported with local odds about 2½ to 1. The pick here is Carter by a knockout in less than 10 rounds.

Savoie, sixth-ranked challenger in the ring ratings, has little to recommend him except his victory over Carter nine months ago. The angular challenger, two inches taller than the 5-foot-6 Carter, has a 43-15-5 record for 61 pro fights since 1949. He has been stopped twice, the last time by Eddie Chavez last June.

The 15-round match, scheduled for 10 p.m. EST will not be carried on radio or television. Promoter Eddie Quinn and matchmaker Raoul Godbout of the Canadian athletics promotions expect a crowd of 11,000 and a gate of \$60,000. They had about \$30,000 in the till today.

Montreal has not had a world championship fight since Panama Al Brown twice defended his bantam title here in 1931.

Under the Montreal system, the referee does not have a vote. The decision is made by three ringside judges. The fight will be scored on a round basis with no point system. Canadian officials will be used.

# Close Tilts Fill Courts In IM Play

Close margins highlighted the intramural fraternity court action at Rec Hall, as four teams registered victories last night.

In the evening's opening encounter, Jim Kennady spearheaded Theta Xi's triumph over Delta Tau Delta, 35-24, as he tallied 12 points. Phi Delta Theta upset Sigma Alpha Epsilon's five in a thriller, 27-23. Theta Chi took the measure of Delta Sigma Phi, 26-18, while Sigma Phi Sigma was on the winning side of its game, 23-15, over Phi Kappa Tau.

Narrow margins were also featured in Monday night's activities.

One contest was won by a one point margin, two were taken by two tallies, while two more were decided by a mere three points. On the other side of the fence, one of the evening's tilts was decided by a 17 point gap.

In the opening skirmish, Kappa Delta Rho's quintet, aided by George Simpson's eight markers, set back Phi Mu Delta, 33-20. A never-say-die Sigma Pi squad took the measure of Tau Phi Delta combination, 20-19. Sigma Pi center, Bill Wallis, tabbed nine points.

Theta Kappa Epsilon had to settle for second honors to Theta Kappa Phi, 26-23. Gabe Lensack racked up 15 tallies for the winners. Led by Sam Sweet's nine points, Phi Kappa turned back Phi Kappa Alpha, 28-26.

Delta Chi spelled defeat to Tri-angel, 26-17 as Ed Casey added 11 points to the victory. Jim Brownlee, with 12 points, paced Alpha Chi Rho over Sigma Phi Alpha, 16-13, while Sigma Phi Epsilon lost to Sigma Nu by two tallies, 25-23. Ed Ritter scored 11 for Sigma Nu.

Phi Kappa Psi displayed no mercy with Delta Theta Xi, romping over them, 24-7. In the final encounter, Delta Upsilon turned back Alpha Phi Delta, 32-25. The highest individual performances, 17 points by Jim Garrity and 11 by Bobby Hoffman, aided the triumph.

## Two Cities May Honor Thorpe

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Nov. 10 (AP)—The widow of the great Indian athlete, Jim Thorpe, said today she wholeheartedly approves the plan of two Eastern Pennsylvania communities to rename their towns in honor of her late husband.

The proposal was made last week by the twin-communities of Mauch Chunk and East Mauch Chunk, the county seat of Carbon County, Pa., located in the "Switzerland of America," a scenic spot in central Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Patricia Thorpe telegraphed her acceptance of the proposal to Joseph Boyle, editor of the Mauch Chunk Times-News. Boyle was authorized by the councils of both communities to contact Mrs. Thorpe about the idea of making their home towns a national shrine in honor of the famed Indian athlete.

## Hap Irvin . . .

# Lion Soccer Captain Reflects Upon Career Full of Highlights

By ROY WILLIAMS

A once-in-a-lifetime trip to Iran, scoring the only Penn State goal against an all-American goalie in 1951, and living in Japan for seven months are some of the highlights of the captain and senior fullback for Penn State's soccer eleven, Hap Irvin.

Irvin attributes his opportunity of traveling with the varsity squad to Iran during his freshman year to Coach Bill Jeffrey, rather than to his usefulness on the soccer field. "There were many upper-

classmen on the squad who were eligible for the trip. When Bill selected me to accompany the team, I was very surprised but grateful. It proved to be the most thrilling episode of my life," Irvin remarked, when asked about his most vivid memories while playing soccer for Penn State.

**Scores Against Shiraz**  
As usual, however, Jeffrey proved his point in taking Irvin with fourteen other soccermen. When the Lions defeated Shiraz 3-0, for their only win of the three-game schedule, Irvin tallied. Two losses were inflicted against the Penn State national collegiate champions when Tehran shut them out 5-0 and Isfahan won, 2-0.

Jeffrey, who resigned as coach last year, quickly placed the native of Kennett Square on the Nittany's forward wall during his sophomore year. "That year marked one of my most satisfactory accomplishments while playing soccer," Irvin said.

The Lions were being entertained by the Terps of Maryland in 1951, and the Marylanders boasted the services of Eric Baer, an all-American goalie. Penn State's booters put on their best brand of ball, and finally won the contest, 1-0. Who scored the lone and winning tally for the Lions? It was Hap Irvin.

While attending Girard College, a soccer-minded school for boys, Hap gained experience which later proved valuable to him at Penn State. During his senior year, he was a definite asset to Girard's line play when he tallied nine goals.

**Played 3 Sports**  
Soccer, however, wasn't his only interest at his Philadelphia school. He also played vital roles in the scoring column as a forward on the basketball five. He was noted by opposing baserunners as having a strong arm to rifle the pellet from his first-team baseball position in center field. Irvin played each of the three sports for three years.

After his graduation from Girard College, Hap enlisted in the Army. He served 18 months, seven of them in Japan with the Signal Corps.

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