

—Photo by Gerry Phillips  
TRACK COACH CHICK WERNER smiles as he watches his mile relay quartet, set as if its already keeping a watchful eye on the IC4-A race set for this weekend at New York. Pollard will not enter the mile relay; Bruce Austin (extreme right) will anchor the Lions, with Jack Morin, Dave Leatham, and Skip Slocum (l. to r.) running in that order.

# 18 Entries Advance Into Track Finals

Eighteen fraternity entries advanced into Thursday night's intramural track finals by compiling the best times in last night's trials for the running events. Two independents won IM laurels in the 100 and 440-yard dashes.

In the fraternity 100-yard dash, Wendell Todland, Kappa Alpha Psi, led five other men into the finals by posting a time of :10.5 in the Heat Two race. Al Fine, Sigma Alpha Mu, followed Todland into the finals with a time of :10.7 in heat four.

Dave Eskey, Beta Theta Pi, won heat six in :10.8 to tie with two other entries for the third best time of the night. Dave Andre, Alpha Zeta, and Don McKittrick, Delta Sigma Phi, both won their respective heats in 10.8 to tie Eskey. Right on the heels of the afore-mentioned trio was Dick Hayes, Phi Kappa Tau, who finished runnerup to Todland in heat two with a time of :10.9.

time in the 880-yard relay by winning its race in 1:37.3. Delta Upsilon followed the leaders with a time of 1:38.4. Phi Kappa Sigma wound up in third place with a time of 1:39.5.

**Alpha Zeta Fourth**  
Alpha Zeta finished fourth with a 1:41 victory while Theta Chi grabbed fifth place by posting a time of 1:41.1. The last entry to make the relay final was Sigma Phi Epsilon with a time of 1:41.2. Field event trials will be held tomorrow night at Beaver Field. Both the track and field qualifiers will meet Thursday night in the finals.

## Lion Netters--

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Hans and Joe Eberly are set for the third.

For Bucknell, Dick Wormser will lead off. The Bison ace was downed by Ziegler in the previous encounter 2-6, 6-2, 8-6. John Pulizzi, who defeated Seiling previously, will go against Cleary in the second spot. Art Hartwell will see action in the third position. Hartwell fell before Christiansen in the first match and will face Seiling today.

In the fourth spot, John Fincke will face Christiansen. Fincke defeated Dean Mullen 6-4, 4-6, 8-1, in the first match. Herb Christiansen, previously defeated by Doug Zuker 8-6, 6-3, will be in the fifth position and Dick Reicter will round out singles competition in the sixth slot. He earlier lost to Larry Adler 7-5, 8-6.

In the Bucknell doubles lineup, Wormser and Pulizzi will lead off, followed by Reicter and Christiansen and Hartwell and Fincke.

# '55 Track Records Back Thinclad's IC4-A 'Rating'

Penn State's trackmen leave for New York tomorrow in defense of their IC4-A title, and according to the Associated Press yesterday, track Coach Chick Werner will be taking a team to Randall's Island that has been tagged "the favorite" for the 79th annual running of New York's track and field carnival.

Werner announced last night a traveling squad that will include nearly 20 men for the trip to New York by train.

Included of course are Werner's top men for the mile relay—again expected to be juggled to give the Lions their maximum power. Pollard, however, will not anchor the team with a fourth lap performance.

Instead, Werner has "brainstormed" with a new idea of running Jack Morin, Dave Leatham, Bruce Austin, and Skip Slocum

off with three victories, plus three seconds and two fourths. The 120 high hurdles, mile relay, and 440-yard relay entries brought home the victories.

With two of his top sprinters on the sidelines for the Penn Relays, Werner saw his Captain Rosey Grier take third in the discus, and Rod Perry second in the 120 high hurdles.

Michigan clipped the Lions and Navy with 85 1/2 tallies to 87 1/4 and 24 1/4 for the second place Nittany squad and third-place Navy. Boston University was swamped by the Lions, 104-28, with the Terriers bowing in 13 of 15 events. The Wernermen then capped their 1955 season with a decisive 87-44 thumping of Pittsburgh's outdoor squad.

And behind the array of scrappy performances as a team in triangular, dual, and relay meets and three new marks plus one record-tying time which were written into the books.

The Lions have been toughest in the shot, discus, mile relay, 100-yard dash, and the hurdles during the past season—perhaps the bulk of the reasons why they are getting front-running guesses to repeat as IC4-A kings.

Art Pollard tied his own record of 9.6 in the 100 against Michigan and Navy; Bill Youkers first tied, and then broke the :14.2 120-high hurdling mark with a :14.1 time at Pittsburgh. Grier set two new marks to break his own 1954 records in the shot and discus. In the shot he registered 56-3 1/2 and in the discus a 164-8 heave—the latter against Michigan and Navy.

Art Pollard, junior trackman for Penn State during the past two years, who has tied the Lion record of 9.6 both last year and this year, was elected captain of the Nittany thinclads for the 1956 season.

Pollard was selected by his teammates last night at the annual track banquet which honored more than 50 varsity and freshman trackmen.

Gus Ormrod, freshman miler who broke the frosh 880 record and entered the University after a four-year hitch in the Navy, was selected honorary frosh captain by his freshman teammates for the past season.

Coach Chick Werner explained that the lettermen, numerical winners, and the winner of the senior award could not be announced because the IC4-A's had not yet been completed.

with Austin presently tagged for the anchor slot. (Pollard was forced out of the mile relay because of conflicting scheduling times with the 100 yard dash and the time set for the mile relay.)

More than 500 athletes and 47 colleges and universities are expected to gather for the New York outdoor carnival.

In reviewing the Lions' 1955 season the card remains practically unblemished—except for a slight spot inflicted by Michigan University which shoved the Lions into a respectable second place in a meet that was won by the Wolverines on several events decided by a hairlash.

A look at the records gives an indication why the Lions were tabbed the weekend favorites by the coaches of expected entrants. As a team, Penn State swamped Navy and Penn in a triangular meet, 81 5/6 to second place Navy's 55 1/6 and Penn with 25.

In the Ohio Relays it walked

## Reminder --

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Also included will be the team awards, Eastern and National, individual champions, and various athletic awards presented in the past.

Sports which will be included are boxing, wrestling, basketball, gymnastics, football, soccer, cross country and track, baseball, tennis, lacrosse, golf, and swimming.

Seniors who desire to obtain a copy of the book may leave their home address with Czekaj and it will be sent to them early next fall. Undergraduates may pick up their copies when the fall semester opens, Coogan said.

**Welmer Wins Century**  
George Welmer copped the independent 100-yard championship by racing to victory in :10.5, which equaled the top fraternity mark. Dave Bronstein finished second in :11 flat.

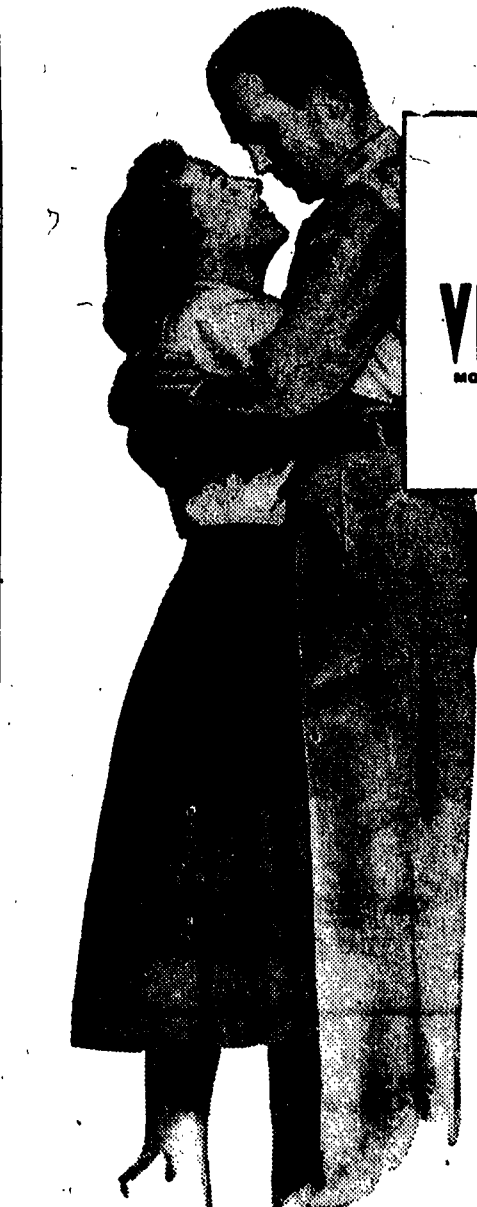
Jack Christian took an early lead in the independent 440-yard dash to nip the oncoming Bronstein at the tape for the victory. Christian ran the course in :57.2 while Bronstein finished in :57.7.

**Watts Best in 440**  
Clarence Watts, running in heat one, gave Kappa Alpha Psi its second man in the finals by racing to victory in the 440-yard dash in :53.9. Lloyd Mengel, Delta Sigma Phi, finished second to Watts with a time of :54.2, which was the second best time in that event.

Dave Barney, Sigma Nu, won the heat two race in :54.2 to follow Watts and Mengel into the finals. Don Kistler, Alpha Sigma Phi, won the heat four competition in a flat :55 to show the fourth best time in the 440 races.

**Adams Cops Heat Five**  
Following Kistler was Dave Adams, Delta Upsilon, who won the heat five race in :55.2. Dick Foster, Tau Phi Delta, rounded out the top six by posting a time of :55.5 in heat three.

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