

# TKE Cops All-Year IM Title

## Track Win Helps Edge Alpha Sig

Tau Kappa Epsilon sloshed through the mud last night to capture the intramural track title.

The 130 points that TKE picked up for the track championship assures them of the all-around trophy.

Alpha Sigma Phi and Benny Amato of Alpha Phi Delta tied for second place. Amato, the Penn State He-man, won all of Alpha Phi's points.

Delta Chi's Ed Sprague continued his untouchable sprinting to cop first place in the 100 yard dash.

Zeta Beta Taus Ted Steinman almost edged Sprague out at the finish but Sprague called upon his reverse power and won by a hair.

Amato had his troubles with the wet track and could only pull a third. Larry Beighey of Delta Upsilon brought up the fourth slot and Don Kistler of Alpha Sig



OH, NO, Theta Xi's Ted Lerch (extreme right) says as he slips before reaching the finish line in the 440-yard run at last night's IM track meet. Lerch had held the 440 lead most of the race, but his fall let TKE's Frank Lombardo win first. Other men in picture include ZBT's Ted Steinman (third from left), Alpha Sig's Al Cafferey (second from left) and TKE's Dick Jackowski.

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sloppy track. Alpha Sig took an early lead and held it to snap the tape. Alpha Sig's time (1:36.7) was only .6 seconds away from the all-time record set in 1954 by Kappa Alpha Psi.

TKE needed only a third in the relay to cop the title but they didn't want to take any chances and took second, just to be sure.

Beta Theta Pi ran third. DU brought up the fourth spot while Delta Chi, having mud trouble, finished fifth.

In the independent finals only two men showed up for the 100 yard dash.

Joe Hains covered the muddy 100 yards in 10.8 seconds to capture the independent championship.



Gene Sprague ... wins 100 in 10.6

finished fifth. The sloppy track made the 440 just one big haphazard mess. Theta Xi's Ted Lerch led the pack the whole way to the finish line only to step in one of the many puddles and fall.

TKE's Frank Lombardo took full advantage of Lerch's fall to capture the first place honors. Steinman also splashed past Lerch to finish second.

The judge's decision on third, fourth and fifth place brought disagreement from the participants and a few spectators.

Third place was awarded to Alpha Sig's Al Caffery and fourth place went to Lerch. TKE's Dick Jack Jackowsky finished in a disputed fifth place.

The 880 relay seemed to be the only event not hampered by the

## Senior Stickmen End Careers Against Colgate

Tomorrow's lacrosse game with Colgate not only ends the season for Coach Earnie Baer's stickmen, but it brings to a close the intercollegiate careers of seven Penn State players.

Playing their last game for the Blue and White will be: Harry Brown, Fred Donahoe, Al Faust, Dave Odenkirk, Byron Price and Burt Houseworth. The other graduating senior is All-American Bill Hess.

Hess was injured in that game, bringing an abrupt end to the career of Penn State's all-time scorer. According to Baer, the loss of Hess meant the difference between a winning and losing season (the team record is now 5-7) this year, for he was the spark behind the Lion attack.

However, tomorrow's game is not the final lacrosse tilt for Co-captains Fred Donahoe and Burt Houseworth. Both have been nominated by Baer for the North-South All-Star classic to be played in June.

Houseworth is Penn State's most probable choice for All-American.

Donahoe is currently leading the Lions in scoring with 17 goals. His great play has given the Nittanians a balanced offense.

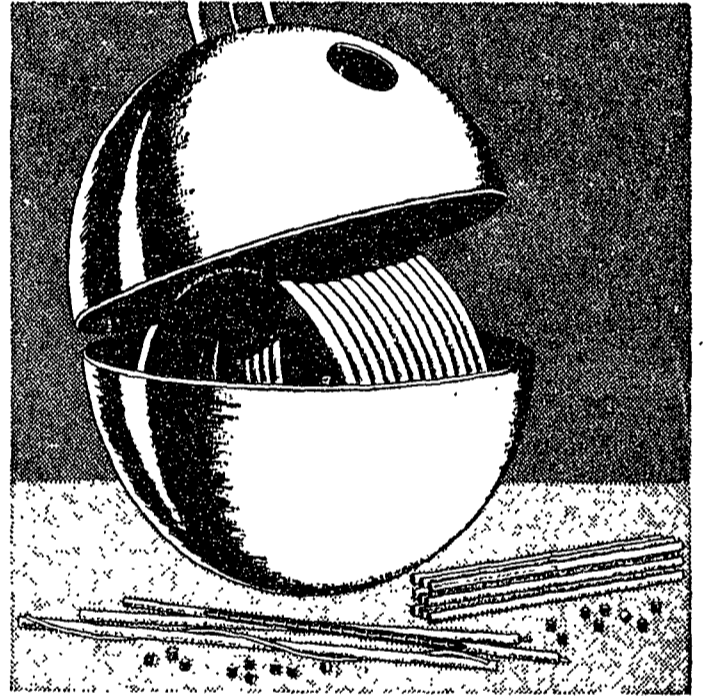
Harry Brown, according to Baer, is the biggest surprise the Lions received this year. Brown's first three years were spent as a defenseman, but this year Baer found himself short on attackmen and asked Brown to make the switch.

The other three seniors -- Al Faust, Byron Price and Dave Odenkirk—haven't seen too much action this spring.

Tomorrow's final with the Red Raiders will get underway at 2:30 on the IM football field.



Brown



The sphere above is a "core" for one kind of research atomic reactor. The metal tubes in the foreground and at the right show various test designs for holding the small uranium fuel pellets in other kinds of atomic reactors.

## Strange new "tools" of atomic-electric power

These are some of the strange new "tools" used to produce, test, or experiment with atomic-electric power. They are among the things that will help bring electricity from the atom.

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