

# the BLACKBOARD

by Johnny Black  
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## IM Tennis Semi-Final Matches Set

The pairings for the championship flights in IM tennis are nearing completion with fraternity and independent action drawing to a climatic close. The semi-finals of the championship flight is set in fraternity play and one singles remains in Flights 1 and 2 for the pairings for the finals in the independent race.

The semi-finals in the fraternity play shows Vance Rea of Sigma Alpha Epsilon meeting Bruce Derman of Phi Sigma Delta and John Erickson of Lambda Chi Alpha paired against Blair Dodds of Phi Delta Theta. The winners of these two matches will then meet for the fraternity championship.

The winner in a singles match between Delbert Truesdale and Mike Mendels will be paired against Whitfield Gray in the final of Flight 1 in independent action. In Flight 2, Dennis Richardson will meet the winner of Robert Jarman and James Stancko. The winners of Flights 1 and 2 will then meet for the independent title.

Richardson advanced by defeating John Callahan, 6-4, 6-1, while Gray moved up with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over William Stout.

In reaching the fraternity semi-finals, Rea beat Al Freeman, Phi Kappa Psi, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3; Derman trimmed Paul Richardson, Phi Delta Theta, 6-2, 6-3; Erickson toppled Warren Hullo, Phi Kappa Sig, 6-1, 6-0; and Dodds came from behind to beat Ken Houck, Chi Phi, 1-6, 8-6, 6-3.

### Ex-Pitcher Dies

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Scott H. Perry, 68, former major league pitcher, died here at General Hospital. His best year was 1918 when he won 21 and lost 19 with the Philadelphia Athletics.

## Two More Colleges Rapped by NCAA

BOSTON (AP) — The NCAA yesterday slapped Wyoming and Montana State College with probation sentences for violation of the group's rules on recruiting and financial aid to athletes.

The action brought to four the number of schools so penalized by the group during its three-day meeting.

Hamline University of St. Paul, Minn., was reprimanded by the NCAA Council, policy-directing body for the 500-member organization, for violating rules on try-outs.

Wyoming, currently leading the Skyline Conference in football, drew a one-year probation sentence, and its football team was declared ineligible for any post-season bowl games. As conference champion last season, Wyoming played in the Sun Bowl game and was considered a likely candidate for invitation this year.

In Laramie, Wyo., Wyoming's head football coach, Bab Devaney, said he will appeal the decision.

Montana State was placed on probation for two years, was made ineligible for any NCAA national championships and denied participation in any invitational events held in cooperation with the NCAA, including postseason foot-

ball bowl games.

Montana State came off NCAA probation only a year ago. The school was placed on one-year probation June 1, 1957, for playing in a bowl game without NCAA approval.

Both sentences, announced by NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers, are effective immediately.

Tuesday Arizona State University at Tempe was placed on probation for two years and the University of Mississippi for one year.

Byers said 13 other cases "are being held in abeyance." He did not identify the schools nor indicate when those cases may be decided.

While the press reading public is constantly confronted by the name of Richie Lucas, there is another man who rates a good share of the responsibility for the Lions' gridiron success this fall.

Without detracting from Lucas—for the dazzling signal caller deserves every inch of space he gets — the man who stepped into what was probably the most demanding roll previous to the start of the season is second string quarterback Galen Hall.

Hip Engle and his staff knew they had one of the best quarterbacks in the nation in Richie Lucas. But in the accelerated, fast-moving game of modern football, the 60-minute man is a legendary figure in the obscure past. They had to find a suitable replacement for Richie.

Plans were made to move Dick Hoak, and All-State high school QB, back from his halfback slot to the signal calling post. But with the showing of Hall it never became necessary to put these plans into effect.

The tow-headed youngster with the premature receding hairline, was the "surprise" find of spring and pre-season practice, filling beyond the fondest expectations of the Nittany coaches, the gaping void that existed behind Lucas at the QB post.

Galen was only a substitute quarterback on Earl Bruce's freshman squad last year but reported to spring practice determined to carve out a spot for himself on the Blue and White varsity. And with the departure of 3-year veterans Al Jack and Bob Scrabis, leaving Lucas to handle the job alone, it is no wonder the local mentors were overjoyed to witness the surprising performance of the stocky field general. By the end of spring practice, Hall had earned himself the No. 2 berth behind "Rollout Richie," but he was still untested in game action.

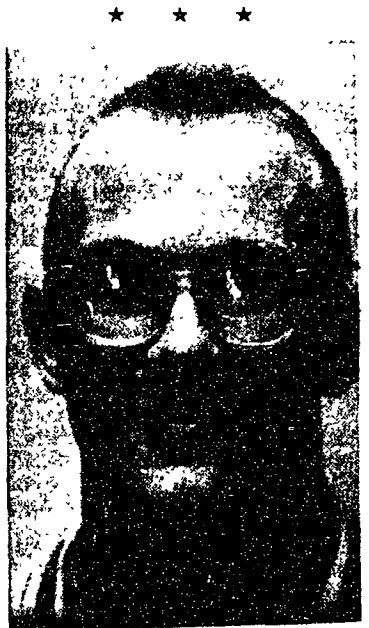
That test came this fall, and Galen wasted no time proving that he was equal to the task. In the season lidlifter at Missouri, Hall completed three passes in three attempts for 23 yards.

The following week in his home debut, the husky 5' 10", 188-pounder ran 41 yards in four carries and connected on two of three aeriels for another 27 yards. In addition to this he had a 31-yard TD scamper nullified because of a holding penalty.

Hall tossed his first TD pass—a 14-yarder—to Jack Urban against Colgate and carried the ball once for 17 yards. A week later he completed 75 per cent of his passes at Army. Hall capped his performances in the Homecoming game against BU when he romped for 49 yards in six carries to lead the Nittany ground-gainers.

"Galen came from a very small school and had a big adjustment to make, but he has more than lived up to what we had hoped for," said backfield coach Joe Paterno, the man who tutors the pride of Williamsburg.

The modest, mild-mannered sophomore hails from the little town of Williamsburg near Al-



Galen Hall

toona, where, in his senior year, he captained the football and baseball teams to conference championships and the basketball squad to the Class C state title.

Hall was a much sought after high school athlete. Without taking the time to count them, he shyly estimated that he had offers from 40 different colleges across the nation. Southern Cal, SMU, Pitt and Michigan State all bid for him, but he chose Penn State because he was impressed by the coaches and it was "close to home."

An only child, Hall's father died three months before Galen was born. His mother, who is a school teacher in Williamsburg, was left with the job of bringing him up alone, and he maintains a fervent affection for her.

Galen plans to be a teacher himself and is enrolled in secondary education with a major in math. He would also like to coach after he completes his playing career on the gridiron.

It has not only been Hall's running and passing performances, but also his composure and field generalship—the ability to "take charge" and move team—that has earned him the confidence of the Penn State coaches and fans alike.

"Galen has a good football mind and learns very quickly," says Paterno. "He is an excellent play caller for a sophomore. He handles himself well, has a lot of poise and does a real god job of leading the club."

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