

Lion Trackmen Break 4-Mile Relay Record Saturday at Penn Carnival

NITTANY QUARTET SCORES LONE WIN

Bill Cox, Rekers, Offenhausser, And Meisinger Lead 20 College Entrants

Establishing a new carnival record of 17 minutes, 51 1-5 seconds, Chuck Meisinger, Paul Rekers, Bill Cox, and George Offenhausser won the four-mile intercollegiate relay championship at the annual relay races sponsored by University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia Saturday.

Starting with 19 other runners from leading colleges and universities, Meisinger dropped to sixteenth place at the outset of the race as the contestants struggled on the inside lane. Soon settling down to a long, even stride, Chick steadily passed all his opponents, handing the baton to Rekers with a five-yard advantage over his nearest rival.

Banks of Indiana gained slowly on Rekers until he passed him on the final lap, finishing 10 yards ahead of the Nittany runner. With the Hoosiers leading at the outset of the third lap, Bill Cox set out in pursuit of Laes. Although the fleet Indiana trackman attempted to outrun him, Cox relentlessly cut down the distance separating them and drew into the lead at the end of the second lap.

Offenhausser Gains Lead

Several desperate attempts by Laes to regain his advantage failed and the two miles rattled out the last few yards shoulder-to-shoulder. Receiving the batons simultaneously, Offenhausser and Fields, Hoosier anchor man, began the final mile over a hundred yards ahead of their nearest rival. Fields gained the pole position and lead Offenhausser by a yard for the first three laps.

As they entered the final quarter-mile, George quickened his pace and passed Fields on the last turn. Incenting his lead at every stride he soon left the Indiana runner behind, breaking the tape 20 yards ahead of him. University of Maine finished third. The former record, almost three seconds slower than the one set by the Lion runners, was made by Cornell in 1922.

Ratcliffe Wins Fifth Place

Aside from the one championship, Nittany track and field entrants were unable to score. Entering this type of race for the first time, Ratcliffe placed fifth in the 3000 meter steeplechase. Dan Musser annexed sixth place in the javelin throw as Myers, of New York university set a new record in this event when he tossed the spear 196 feet 3 7/8 inches.

GOLFERS VANQUISH CENTRE HILLS C. C.

Panaccion Divides Scoring Honors With Dr. Glenn as Lions Win Close Meet 22 to 23

Led by "Toots" Panaccion with the low medal score of seventy-eight strokes for the eighteen holes, the Lion linksmen won their second match of the season from the Centre, Hills Country club by the score of 22-to-23 on the Centre Hills course Saturday.

Dr. Grover C. Glenn tied Panaccion for the low scoring honors of the afternoon. He also swung his putter with more effectiveness than any other golfer among the fifteen foursomes, taking only twenty-three putts for the eighteen holes.

Jim Bunting and Bob Jackson came next among Coach Rutherford's pro-

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digies scoring a 79. Captain Vera Pritchard followed with 81 strokes. The Nittany golfers will engage the Centre Hills team in return match to be played on the College links Friday.

LACROSSE VARSITY BEATS DARTMOUTH

Lions Conquer Indians 7-5, in First Contest—Torok and Carlson Lead Nittany Attack

Strengthened by the entrance of Captain Ted Toak into the game, Coach Ernie Paul's Nittany lacrosse-men scored six goals late in the first half to conquer a fast Dartmouth twelve on New Beaver field Thursday. The final score was 7-to-5.

Handicapped by the treacherous condition of the sod and a heavy down-pour, neither side managed to score until Ray Carlson, Lion second attack, took a short pass from behind Dartmouth's goal and sent the ball into the net. Torok, substituting for Reinhold at home, rinned the second Lion tally with a long shot into the left side of the goal. Scarcely a minute later, Carlson scored again.

The fourth marker was the result of short passes from Ken Kaiser to Carlson to Toak who sent the pellet past the Dartmouth goalie. Taking the ball through the greater part of the Dartmouth defense, Carlson counted his third goal. He was injured on the play and forced the leave the game. After receiving a pass from Ken Schaffer, Captain Torok scored his team's sixth point.

As the period ended Dartmouth showed the first signs of its powerful attack of the second half when Gould sunk a difficult side shot directly into the Nittany goal. Schaffer annexed the last Lion marker a few minutes after the second period began. Jumping high into the air to snare a pass from home, he tallied, closing the Nittany scoring.

Dartmouth threatened to overcome the Lions lead as Hetfield counted once, followed by two goals sunk in rapid succession by Babcock. The Nittany defense tightened and the Indians failed to score until Hetfield found the net for the fifth Dartmouth marker as the game ended.

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BATTERS LOSE TO LEBANON VALLEY

Annville Nine Defeats Lions 5-4 Saturday—French, Zappia Hit Home Runs

The Penn State baseball team lost its first home game of the season when it fell before the onslaught of a fighting Lebanon Valley combination 5-to-4 on New Beaver field Saturday afternoon.

A home run by Sam Zappia, visiting left-fielder, with two men on base in the fourth inning proved the deciding hit of the game. Each team scored twice after the four base blow had brought in three Lebanon Valley runs. The Lions took the lead in the first inning when Dobbelaar and Delp scored on successive errors by Jacks, third baseman for the visiting team. A home run by Coop French with the bases empty in the fifth frame tied the score after Zappia's blow in the fourth had put the Annville slugger in front.

Lebanon Valley was in the game in the ninth when Jacks scored on a passed ball through Saltzman. Pella pitched the entire game for the visitors allowing only eight hits throughout the contest. Fry, Lockard, and Stokes, dividing hill duty for Penn State, allowed the Annville machine to secure eight safe blows.

Lions Start Scoring

With Fry on the mound in the first inning Albright, center fielder, and Patrizio, left fielder, struck out Wentz, visiting short stop, flied to Alie Wolf for the third put-out. French was out on a long fly to Wentz opening the Nittany half of the frame. An error by Dennis, on first for Lebanon Valley, placed Bill Dobbelaar on first. An overthrow to first by Jacks, after Delp had hit a roller to the third baseman, allowed the Nittany second sacker to make third, while Delp reached first safely. Wolf struck out in his first time at the plate. Jacks failing to handle Singley's grounder cleanly, Dobbelaar and Delp crossed the plate for the first tallies of the game. The Lion center fielder advanced to third on Jack's error of Duedich's ground ball, but was thrown out at home on an attempted steal.

Bendigo, Lebanon Valley catcher, struck out to open the second. Zappia grounded out to Wolf and Pella was thrown out by French to retire the side. The Nittany half of the frame was unproductive of tallies. Young flying out to Disney at second, while Saltzman and Fry grounded out to Wentz and Disney.

Patrizio led off for the Annville hitters in the fourth inning with a single over second base. Wentz fied out to

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Lion Matmen Elect Hubler New Captain

Harold A. Hubler, 135-pound Nittany wrestler, will lead the Lion matmen next year teammates decided last week. Hubler was undefeated in dual meet competition during the 1928 season. In the intercollegiate wrestling meet at Lehigh university he was runner-up in the 135-pound class. The season recently completed was Hubler's first as a varsity wrestler.

LION YEARLINGS DEFEAT BISONS 8-1

Gates Fares 11 Opponents in Opening Game Hurling Exhibition—Lohr Gains Hitting Honors

Airtight pitching by Gates coupled with timely hitting, and errors by their opponents enabled the Nittany yearlings to defeat the Bison plebes 8-to-1 on the Practice field diamond Saturday afternoon.

With eleven strikeouts to his credit, Gates was the outstanding performer in the first freshman game of the season. Lohr, by knocking Long for two singles, won the hitting honors for the day.

The Lion team virtually won the game in the first inning when they scored two runs on two errors, a base on balls, a sacrifice fly and a single. Smith reached first base safely on Mills' wild-throw of a grounder to the first baseman. He stole second and went to third on the catcher's over-throw.

Hoopes walled and Helms hit a long sacrifice fly to score Smith, while Hoopes advanced to second on the throw home. Lohr singled over second base by lunging Hoopes across the home plate with the second marker.

In the fourth inning the Bucknell first year men scored their lone run as the result of two hits and an error. Dutrach singled and came home when Reker fumbled Trudnak's single. They increased the score to eight runs by scoring two counters in the seventh inning.

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COURTMEN DEFEAT LANCASTER TEAM

Conquer Franklin and Marshall Tennis Squad 5-2 Here in First Meet

Displaying a flashy brand of tennis, Lion courtmen opened the season here Saturday with a 5-to-2 victory over an experienced Franklin and Marshall team.

Captain Butler, Jack Barber, and Glenn Thompson scored wins in their contests, while both doubles matches were won by Coach Stover's charges. Victories for the Lancaster team were turned in by Captain Kahler and Haseltine.

Opening the meet, Captain Kahler of Franklin and Marshall defeated Paul Barber, clever sophomore star, in a fast match. Kahler, one of the high-ranking intercollegiate players, won the first set 6-to-1 and followed that with a 6-to-2 win.

State Wins Doubles

In the second round Captain Eddie Butler downed Eckman in two easy sets, winning the first 6-love and the second 6-to-2. This made five consecutive wins for Butler. Johnny Metzner lost to Haseltine of F & M in the third match of the afternoon. Metz took the first set 6-to-4, but dropped the last two through net dives.

One of the most sensational comebacks ever seen on the Armory courts was staged by Jack Barber in his match against Bill von Seldeneck.

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Losing the first set and trailing 5-to-1 in the second, Jack came through to win the second 8-to-6 and easily take the last.

Glenn Thomson, in his intercollegiate debut, managed to chalk up an easy victory over Landreth of the Lancaster team. After winning the first set 6-to-3 Glenn dropped the second group, but came back fast in the last one to win 6-to-1.

Captain Butler and Johnny Metzner opposed Captain Kahler and Eckman in the first doubles match of the afternoon. The State pair easily trounced their competitors to win in two short sets. By smooth teamwork they garnered the first set 6-to-4 and clinched the meet by making the second a love set.

Parring up in the final doubles event, the Barber brothers came through to defeat Haseltine and von Seldeneck in an exciting contest. With the score tied at one-all in sets and five-up in games Paul Barber finished the meet by winning the last two games through slashing drives to all corners of the court.

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