

Thinclads Lose to Jaspers; to Vie in IC's

Youkers Wins Both Hurdle Events for State

By JOHN SHEPPARD
Manhattan's formidable sprint corps climaxed its banner '52 outdoor cinder season by successfully outrunning Penn State's winless tracksters, 84-56, on the Van Cortland Stadium track Saturday in New York City.

In closing their poor season, Coach Chick Werner's pupils were unable to cope with the sterling running exploits of Jack O'Connell, Joe Schatzle, Lindy Remigino, Bob Carty, and Vern Dixon, as the Jaspers outscored State, 48-29, in the track events, and 36-27 in the field contests.

Although the Lions were outclassed in the sprint department, on the whole they looked better than at any other time this season, and topped their previous high of 54 points.

Herb Scales 6'4"
For the first time this year, the Nittanies produced a double winner in frosh hurdler Bill Youkers. In accomplishing his feat, Bill skimmed the 120 yard low hurdles in 16 flat, and the 220 yard highs in 25.3 seconds. Because no one pushed him, Bill practically coasted to his easy wins, making little effort for good times.

Jumping Jim Herb racked up his third consecutive triumph of the campaign as the undefeated junior scaled the bar at 6'4", his second best height of the year. Frank Gaffney, who is rated as the second best high jump entry in the IC-4A's, finished a close second. Frosh Al Ayers placed third.

Bettering his best effort (12'6") to date by six inches, State's pole vaulter Dan Lorch cleared 13 feet for the second time this year to win his event.

In the sprints, the best the Nittany spikesters could do was Bill Polito's third in the 220 yard dash and Captain John Lauer's third in the quarter-mile.

Bob Roessler duplicated his winning feat of a week ago when he covered the 880 distance in 1:56.1. Frosh Roy Brunjes placed for the first time this season.

Johnson Loses
Frosh broad jumper Ron Johnson lost a heartbreaker to Jasper Bob Drobinsko. Prior to the last jump try, Ron had turned in the best leap (21'11"), but Drobinsko managed to get a little more height on his last try to win the event with a 22'2" effort.

Bill Body was the other fieldman to garner five tallies for the home forces. Body hurled the javelin 167'3 1/2" to take his event.

TRACK
Mile-1. Duffy, M.; 2. Horner, PS; 3. Gehman, PS. Time-4:21.
440-Yard Dash-1. Dixon, M.; 2. Jones, M.; 3. Lauer, PS. Time-1:48.5.
110-Yard Dash-1. Remigino, M.; 2. O'Connell, M.; 3. Schatzle, M. Time-1:10.
120-Yard High Hurdles-1. Youkers, PS; Schertz, M.; 3. Singer, PS. Time-1:16.
880-Yard Run-1. Roessler, PS; 2. Kubie, M.; 3. Brunjes, PS. Time-1:56.1.
220-Yard Dash-Remigino, M.; 2. Schatzle, M.; 3. Polito, PS. Time-2:17.
Two-Mile Run-1. Lucas, M.; 2. Smith, PS; 3. Holden, PS. Time-9:36.1.
220-Yard Low Hurdles-1. Youkers, PS; 2. Younkins, PS; 3. Schertz, M. Time-2:25.3.
Mile Relay-Manhattan (Bercuk, Pina, Lucas, Ferraro). Time 3:18.5.
FIELD
Broad Jump-1. Drobinsko, M.; 2. Johnson, PS; 3. Carty, M. Distance-22'2".
Pole Vault-1. Lorch, PS; 2. Zurini, M.; 3. Parker, PS. Height-13'.
Discus Throw-1. McCarthy, M.; 2. Schulte, PS; 3. Cripps, PS. Distance-130' 7".
Shot Put-1. Piteo, M.; 2. Pavacic, M.; 3. Larsen, M. Distance-48'4 1/2".
Javelin-1. Body, PS; 2. Kelley, PS; 3. Carty, M. Distance 167' 3 1/2".
High Jump-1. Herb, PS; 2. Gaffney, M; 3. Ayers, PS. Height-6'4".

Ex-Schoolboy Champ

Rod Eaken, Penn State's sophomore ace, advanced to the semifinals in his first bid for Eastern intercollegiate golfing honors. The Reading youth, No. 1 player on the Lion roster, is a former Pennsylvania school boy champion.

Band Day

Penn State again will observe its three-year-old "Band Day" in 1952. High school bands from different sections of the State will be invited to the Mt. Nittany campus for the football game with William and Mary on Saturday, October 4.

Lion Threat for Eastern Title



JIM HERB, about to clear the high jump crossbar, appears to be Penn State's best bet to gain an individual crown in the IC4A's over the weekend in New York. Undeclared to date, Herb has recorded the best height (6'5 1/4" in this spring by athletes of 54 colleges entered in the two-day annual track classic.

On previous outings, Herb has leaped 6'5 1/4" against Michigan State; 6'2" against Army three weeks ago; and 6'4" against Manhattan's Jaspers over the weekend. Actually, Herb is capable of doing better, as he has done 6'6" in practice.

Duffers Get Chance to Compete Against Golfdom's Bantam Ben

NEW YORK, May 26 (P)—These chess wizards who play 20 or so matches simultaneously with as many different opponents are just pikers.

Ben Hogan is going to play thousands of simultaneous golf matches come May 31, and toward evening it's not improbable that a lot of duffers to whom par is just a rumor will be popping their vest buttons and gloating: "Who is this guy Ben Hogan, anyway?"

The occasion has been designated "National Golf Day," and it is being sponsored by Life magazine and the Professional Golfer's Association in conjunction with the Western Golf Association.

Gives Handicaps
Briefly, Hogan, playing over the Northwood Club course at Dallas, Tex., scene of the 1952 National Open, will match his score against all guys and gals willing to plank down a buck for the privilege.

They will play over their respective home courses, and their competition with Ben will be on

a handicap basis. Wonder how many strokes we should give Hogan, anyway?

Club handicaps will be used, and in case a player doesn't have a club handicap he or she will be given one via the Calloway system, so that everyone has a chance. For instance, if a player shoots from 146 to 150, his eight worst holes will be deducted.

The dollar fees will be collected by the club pros and all proceeds will be split between the U.S.O., and a national fund for charitable causes in golf.

Psychological Advantage
Hogan's progress around the Dallas course will be broadcast to locker rooms throughout the land, a fact which could give mighty Ben a psychological advantage.

That is, a perspiring hacker, having just moved his ball a full two inches on his 15th shot in a trap on a par 3 hole might be perturbed no little if a courier should rush up breathlessly with

the tidings that Hogan had just scored a birdie deuce on a corresponding hole.

Another advantage Ben will have is that his rivals probably will be pressing, overcome by the thought that they are playing the great Ben Hogan. Many a time we've tried too hard and cluttered up our mind with thoughts of the stiff arm, shift of weight, pivot, hand action and whatnot, with the result our score jumped from 110 to 120. So take it easy, folks.

Hogan will be at a disadvantage, also. He will be playing blindly, not knowing what his thousands of opponents are doing. Not that he ever cared what his opponents are doing.

Good Concentration
When Hogan is on a golf course he's the only one there as far as he is concerned, although he might be hemmed in by a huge, milling gallery. His concentration is something to behold.

We might get a slight idea of what to expect in the way of National Open scores this year through Ben's round, although it must be admitted that it will be only slight.

That is, the Northwood Course on May 31 probably won't be the Northwood course of June 12, when the Open starts. What the U.S. G. A. can do practically overnight to toughen a course for its big show could be done only by someone utterly lacking in the quality of mercy.

Rough that was just rough before becomes unexplored jungle, and traps spring up like so many miniature Saharas. The U.S.G.A. just isn't going to have the sharpshooters make a travesty of the game on it's preserves, by gum.

Anyway, polish up that game for May 31. You might win a medal inscribed "I beat Ben Hogan." And no mention of the handicap, either.

Four IM Soccer Teams Move Into Semi-Finals

By SAM PROCOPIO

After several postponements due to the short Monsoon period, Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Alpha Gamma Rho moved into the semi-finals of the intramural soccer tourney last night by gaining impressive victories.

Although Sigma Pi made numerous scoring threats in the late minutes of play, Alpha Tau Omega showed some well-played defensive game in edging out Sigma Pi, 1-0.

Sigma Pi had an opportunity late in the first period when it took the ball out ten yards from the goal. The booted ball was received by another Sigma Pi player who kicked it straight for the goal, but ATO's goalie chested-it for a save.

Some fine teamwork five yards from the goal in the last minute of the first period enabled Alpha Tau Omega to score its only goal.

During the second period it was all Sigma Pi with near goals, but the tight defense of ATO's goalie again was telling. Well-placed kicks by Sigma Pi were of no avail when an attempted goal was blocked only two yards from the goal. Sigma Pi had approximately 15 tries for a score but failed.

Alpha Gamma Rho won from Sigma Nu, 1-0, in a well-played and hard fought game.

Alpha Gamma Rho scored one of the most outstanding goals in the tourney when it took the ball out five yards from the mid-field stripe. The ball was booted straight, but a little high to the goal when an AGR man headed-it

past the goalie for the winning point.

TKE scored a 1-0 victory over Pi Kappa Alpha when a boot from the foul stripe was headed past Pi Kappa Alpha's goalie—the second of this kind of the evening.

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High Jumper Herb Seeks Individual Title

By JOHN SHEPPARD

The Nittany Lion cinder team will undertake its toughest role of the season against the vast field which will assemble in Triborough Stadium on Randalls Island, N. Y. Friday and Saturday for the 76th yearly IC4A championships.

Fifty-four Colleges will vie for 16 titles and 80 scoring places which will determine who's who in the track cycles for the national meets—NCAA and AAU—and the final Olympic runoffs. All slated in California, next month.

Herb Threat
Although Coach Chick Werner's charges can't be rated as contenders in the race for top team honors, at least one of his entries should distinguish himself when the final handing out of medals takes place Saturday evening.

On the basis of the relative strength by the opposition on previous outings, Nittany high jumper Jim Herb appears to be the best bet to gain an individual title, with frosh hurdler Bill Youkers, half-miler Bob Roessler, sprinter Bill Polito, and frosh two-miler Lamont Smith having outside chances to place.

Undeclared to Date

Of the six leading performances recorded this spring by athletes of 54 colleges, Jumping Jim holds a slight edge over his nearest rivals: Bob Jones, Tufts, 6' 4 1/2"; Jim Webb, LaSalle, 6' 4"; Frank Gaffney, Manhattan, 6' 7/8" and Nelson Ehinger, Dartmouth, 6' 3 5/8".

Undeclared to date, Jim registered his best height (6' 5 1/4") against Michigan State in the opening dual meet of the season. Since then Herb has done 6' 2" against Army and 6' 4" against the Jaspers.

Half-miler Bob Roessler has been turning in some good times lately and should give a good account of himself when he matches strides against Shea (1:54.4); Ray Wheeler of Villanova (1:53.4); Frank Turner of Seton Hall (1:53.6); and Al Racuh of Princeton (1:53.9).

Win Streak

Joe Bedenk's Penn State baseball team won the first ten games it played this season.

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