

3-D? Lion-Jasper Meet Offers '13' Dimensions

By HERM WEISKOPF

Three D movies are the latest fad, but have you ever heard of 13 dimensions? It may not actually be as fabulous as all that, but the track meet this Saturday with Manhattan has as a feature attraction of 13 IC4A champions.

Although the Jaspers own ten of the 13 champs, they won't exactly have smooth sailing against the Lions. Men of the caliber of Rosey Grier, Jim Herb, Ollie Sax, Dan Lorch, Lamont Smith, and Bob Hollen are not easily defeated. The meet definitely will not be a runaway.

Terrific races will take place in the mile, two-mile, 440 and 880, and the mile relay. In the mile it will be Hollen, ace miler on the Nittany squad against Bob Kubic of the Jaspers. In a triangular meet with Fordham and St. John's, Kubic sped to a 4:18.9 time. Hollen's best mark of the year came Saturday in the Pitt meet, when he finished with a dramatic drive to defeat Don Sommer with a time of 4:17.8.

440 to Be Close

Two-miler Lamont Smith will be pitted against Frank Egan of Manhattan. Egan ran a 9:23.9 in the tri-meet with the Rams and St. John's, while Smith has constantly lowered his time until he snapped the cord at 9:26.5 at Pitt. Earlier in the week he set a new meet record when he won over the Buckeyes with a 9:36.4.

Any of the entries in the talent-loaded 440-yard dash could win. Ron Ferraro and Vern Dixon are top Manhattan cindersmen in this event, while Nittany coach Chick Werner can call on Sax, Dave Leatham, Tom Younkens and Skip Slocum.

In the tri-meet, Ferraro won the 440 with a sensational 0:48.8. Last week at Pitt, Sax ran a winning 0:49.8, although at Michigan State hit 0:49.6. Leatham's best time was a 0:49.5 at East Lansing. In the same meet Younkens ran a 0:50 flat. Digging into some more figures shows Slocum ran an 0:49.5 while in the Smoky City.

Jones Is Top Man

And then there's Manhattan's ace in the hole—Dixon. It's no use trying to pick the winner of this race by flipping a coin, because there will be five or six men in the event and most coins have only two sides.

Lou Jones will be the Jasper's top man in the 880. However, this is another field in which the Lions possess depth, for they have Don Austin, Roy Brunjes and Bob Roessler. Jones ran a 1:54.9 in the tri-meet, a time which has been bettered by both Austin and Brunjes this season.

With all the stars present this weekend at Beaver Field, the meet is sure to present thrills, flying cinders, and maybe some records.

PIAA Finals To Open Here Today

By The Associated Press

Close to 1000 high school athletes from every section of Pennsylvania come here tomorrow and Saturday in quest of state track and field, tennis and golf championships.

Activities in the 1953 triple sports event gets underway today with the opening rounds of the 11th annual Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association Tennis Tournament and the 19th PIAA golf championship.

At least five state records, and possibly a national schoolboy mark too, appear in danger when more than 800 track and field stars arrive Saturday. Preliminary events for the PIAA's 19th annual track and field title event are set for the morning with the finals to be run off Saturday afternoon.

Entries in the tennis tourney were set at seven doubles teams and nine singles competitors, a record total, by Mark N. Funk, PIAA executive director. New singles and doubles champs will be crowned since last year's winners, Charles Bibleheimer of Easton, and Gene Flick and Noel Gillett, Edgewood, have graduated.

Linksman from 20 of the 75 schools in the state fielding golf teams will be after the title won last year by Dave Bates of Philipsburg. Bates is among the 48 entries in the 54-hole medal play.

In both A and B classes the track competition looks like another dogfight between the district teams that took honors last year. Dist. 1, suburban Philadelphia, bolstered by the championship Coatesville squad, and Dist. 7, the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association—one-two last year—again have powerful entries in class A.

Dists. 1 and 7, one-two in the B competition last year, have more than 10 entries with top performance records this spring.

Track and field entries have been received from 89 class A and 97 class B schools from 11 of the 12 PIAA districts. Three hundred seventy-five schools fielded track teams this year.

Baseball's Big Leagues

The Philadelphia Athletics broke out with five runs in the seventh inning, during which relief pitcher Carl Scheib and Pete Suder lashed bases-loaded singles, while shutting out the Boston Red Sox, 9-0, today.

During that big frame, the Athletics chased starting southpaw Maury McDermott and wound up with a three-run blast against his successor, Herschel Freeman, in the ninth.

NIGHT SCORES

- National League
- Pirates 7, Phillies 2
- New York 7, Brooklyn 2
- St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 9 (8)
- American League
- New York 6, Washington 5

Scheib took over for portsider Bobby Shantz, who strained a pitching arm muscle with two out in the fourth.

The long-brewing player deal between New York and Detroit, in which Tiger pitcher Art Houtemann and Yankee outfielder Irv Noren are the leading pawns, may be consummated before the June 15 trade deadline. The Associated Press learned today. Negotiations between the two clubs began as far back as last December when a last minute change of heart by Detroit General Manager Charlie Gehringer killed the deal.

Talk was resumed in Florida during the spring training period, renewed April 9, and picked up again two weeks ago when the Yankees were playing in Detroit. Yesterday, Manager Fred Hutchinson of the Tigers and Assistant General Manager Roy Hamey of the Yankees, were together for an hour before the game at Yankee Stadium.

Gene Wettstone, Penn State gymnastics coach, picked up four prizes at the 1953 Pennsylvania State Farm Show for his hobby—bee keeping.

Dean, Rostmeyer . . .

Talented Duo Depart

By BOB DUNN

A young man who has followed well in his father's footsteps, and a stellar attackman who hails from the lacrosse capital of the world—Baltimore; this describes two of Penn State's departing lacrosse seniors Jim Dean and Dick Rostmeyer, whose absence next year is not exactly being looked forward to by Coach Nick Thiel.

Dean's father was Lion lacrosse captain back in 1918, and certainly this season, this defenseman has been taking great strides toward equalling his Dad's feats. Thiel, in fact, rates him one of the most improved of the Nittanians.

Like others on the squad, Jim who lives in Aldan, is an "alum" of the Swarthmore center. At the center when he played, the lacrosse team had a 5-4 record, and he recalls coming to campus for a game with the Lion JV's.

Jim likes to think the first quarter of the Navy game this year was the high spot so far of an otherwise tough year for the Lions. "We really looked good against a team which has a good chance to win the national championship," he said.

The other half of the duo, Rostmeyer, is the type of lad who would be welcomed by any coach, simply if he told him that he hailed from the Maryland city, such is its lacrosse reputation. But Doc has lived up to that reputation during his three years at State by wielding a big scoring stick and showing all-around knowledge on the field.

Baseball is the national game

in the U.S. in all but one spot. Where? You guessed it, Baltimore. Most of the kids have a lacrosse stick in their hands by the age of ten, according to Rostmeyer. This gives them a firm foundation for the game in later years.

Therefore it comes as no surprise that Dick's all time thrill occurred in 1951 when State upset the powerful and unbeaten Maryland Lacrosse Club, with Rostmeyer scoring the winning goal.

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Penn State's two eastern titlists—Dick Lemyre, of Bellmore, N.Y., and Jerry Maurey, of Clearfield—will captain the Penn State wrestling team in 1954. Maurey is the third member of his family to win this distinction, Lemyre the second.

Penn State's baseball nine was NCAA District 2's representative last year in the College World Series at Omaha, Neb.

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One Man Team . . .

Sam's Song

By SAM PROCOPIO
Collegian Sports Editor



If one can't have a Bob Mathias, Milt Campbell, or Charlie Wilson on his team, the trackmen who intend to win any kind of honors may just as well expect one of the darnedest battles in their lives.

Wait a minute! Who is Charlie Wilson?

We know Mathias, World's greatest athlete, who has made historians scrutinize records to the second and to the inch in all track and field events. And too, he has performed the unheard feat of becoming decathlon Olympic champion twice.

We know that Campbell, who is Mathias' likely successor and who is a future Penn Stater (we hope!), is another versatile performer. He came second to Mathias in the decathlon in the 1952 Olympics. Yes, but who is Wilson?

It was this tall athlete who completed a grand slam for his fraternity in 1950 and 1951 to secure two straight IM track meets. Wilson ran, threw, and jumped for Alpha Gamma Rho.

In 1950, his versatility wasn't quite up to par. He only scored all of his team's points by taking third place in the broad jump, second in the 100 yard dash, and first place in the shot put, besides placing in the other running events.

He couldn't do much better in 1951 because he had already accomplished the feat once.

Alpha Gamma Rho's big point getter, tied for third with a shot put of 35 ft. 7 1/4 in. He was third in the broad jump. He placed first in the 100 yard dash in 10.7 and then anchored his team to the 880 relay win. The latter gallop is one for the book.

After the teams changed leads twice in the 880 relay to qualify for the finals, Wilson (anchorman) took the baton from John Terry, ten steps behind the leading runner. Nevertheless, he finished one step ahead of his rival, Bill Hickey. Phi Delta Theta to win in 1:39.9.

Two days later in the finals he was approximately eight steps behind the leading runner when he got the baton, but still outstepped his rivals past the finish line. This time in 1:38.2.

Wilson's performances may be one for the records, but Dutch Sykes, assistant director of intramurals, recalls two which were "odd but true."

Back in 1948 Sigma Nu, Delta Upsilon, and Sigma Chi were in a tight battle for the track championship. Somehow, Sykes-Bischof & Co. misjudged a fifth place winner.

It was fine. No one said a word. Not until the field was clear of participants and spectators. The inquisitive persons, however, took charge of the affair. Sykes was notified of the situation. He was only puzzled.

Sykes began to check and double check. No dice. He phoned the Sigma Nu fraternity to see what the "new champs" had to say.

"You were wrong," came the reply. "The only reason we know is because we were worried about him and watched him."

That was enough to convince the astonished Sykes and the IM office to reverse their original judging. There is more to the story than just reversing tallies and names. It cost Sigma Chi a runnerup position and gave Delta Upsilon second place.

Three years ago there was a complication which was more involved.

Alpha Gamma Rho was unofficial champ, but a disputed finish in the last event of the evening in the 880 yard relay was protested.

The team championship was at stake in this event, and Alpha Phi Alpha was awarded the decision after Phi Delta Theta was disqualified. The Phi Delta's number two man in the relay collided with Alpha Phi Alpha's man. Phi Delta Theta protested the decision since these points were needed to "cop the title."

The IM officials had the situation under control when they ordered a rerun. The proposed rerun, however, had to be canceled because some of the teams were unable to field a complete squad.

It was finally run, with Alpha Phi Alpha taking the undisputed honors.

Sykes has had troubles in completing most of his intramural sports on time because of the weatherman. (Once again the State College weather is a gripe.) The busy man of intramurals asked us several days ago:

"If you newspapermen have any correspondence with the weatherman, give us good weather for the next four days."

Dutch, if we had any, State College, Pa., would be the only town where the sun would shine.

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