

# Lions Place in 2 Relay Events

## Medley Relay Team is 3d, Grier 5th In Discus Toss

By DICK McDOWELL

A wet, soggy track plagued runners in the opening day festivities of the Penn Relays yesterday as the first round of 91 scheduled events got underway at Philadelphia's Franklin Field.

Penn State trackmen, competing in four events, turned in one third place and one fifth place, while two entries were eliminated.

The Lions best performance of the day went to the distance medley relay team which finished third among a field of some of the nation's classiest quartets.

Roy Brunjes, Art Pollard, Don Austin, and Doug Moorhead teamed up for a 10:15.4 timing in the 2 1/2 mile jaunt, finishing behind Oklahoma A&M and Michigan. The Aggies posted a 10.8.5 winning time.

Giant Rosey Grier was the only other Penn State performer to place yesterday. Grier finished fifth in the discus throw, tossing the dish 151' 4", over fourteen feet short of Roland Nilsson's 165' 7" winning toss. Nilsson from Michigan was Big Ten Champion last year.

Lion entries in the hurdles and two-mile run failed to place. Ron Youkers, running in the Invitational 120-yard High Hurdles trials, was eliminated in his heat. Youkers hit the finish line inches out of third place. His time was 14.8.

Ted Garrett and Red Hollen both failed to place in the two-mile run. Garrett was clocked at 9:44 and Hollen at 9:47. The two Nittany distance men finished out of the running behind winner Robert Searra of Manhattan, John Hurt of Navy, and Pete Kress of Pitt. Searra's time was 9:27.

The relay team, competing in one of the strongest fields of entries ever registered for the Carnival, provided the brightest light of the day for Lion Coach Chick Werner. Despite the soaked track the times were exceptionally good. The Lion performance breaks down this way: Brunjes, leading off, carried the baton for the first half mile in 1:58.3. Swiftly Art Pollard took the stock from there and whipped off the 440 in 49.2, considerably above his average

pace. Then Don Austin took over in the 3/4 mile leg in 3:05.5. Anchorman Doug Moorhead then finished off the final mile leg in 4:22.4.

Austin's time in the 3/4 mile leg was the best turned in for that distance by any runner competing in the event. The speedy junior carried the Lions from seventh to third place in his leg and then Moorhead held the position in the finishing mile.

Werner sends his strongest entries to the line today in the second half of the mammoth meet. But the competition will be just as strong as ever, particularly in the relay events where the Nittanians will have two entries. In the four mile relay, Garrett, Moorhead, Austin, and Hollen will get the call.

The Lions meet another strong field in the coveted one mile relay championships. Pollard, Ollie Sax, Brunjes, and either Skip Slocum or Dave Leatham, will be carrying the baton in this event.

### ABC to Telecast 12 Football Games

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—The American Broadcasting Company said late today that the 1954 NCAA football TV program would be shown over its stations this fall. All previous programs have been carried over the National Broadcasting Company chain.

The telecasts, which start on Sept. 18, will cover a series of 12 games to be seen on successive Saturdays through Dec. 4, plus a special Thanksgiving telecast of one or more outstanding games.

## Lions Face Quakers In Lacrosse Tilt

By EARL KOHNFELDER

Penn State's Lions, sporting a 1-2 record, visit Philadelphia today for a lacrosse game with the Red and Blue of Pennsylvania. The Quakers have an all-veteran team this year and on the basis of early season games may improve on last year's record of seven wins and six defeats. The Quaker City school has enjoyed its best lacrosse in recent years and the team, under the tutelage of Perce Belfield, is on a steady upgrade.

A defensive change has been made in the Lions' starting lineup. John Collett, an 185-pound junior, has been called upon by coach Nick Thiel to replace Herbie Horikawa at the defensive crease position.

**Bergesen to Dress**  
Andy Bergesen, reserve midfielder, is expected to be in uniform for the game despite an injury received in the 23-1 loss to Navy April 14. Sophomore John Griffin has been moved up to the second midfield line to help carry the burden until Captain Dave Arnold returns in May. Griffin's play in the Loyola game impressed Thiel enough to warrant his moving up. Another midfielder who has brightened Thiel's hopes is Frank Locotos, who, in Thiel's opinion, is developing very fast for a sophomore.

**Thiel Disappointed**  
The Lion's performance last week, however, on the whole was disappointing to Thiel. The lack of strength at the attack posts was clearly evident, although Thiel blames his team's poor showing chiefly on the lack of intra-squad games during pre-season practice. Intra-squad games would have offered competition to a degree where players wouldn't have tak-

en for granted their positions as secure.

Therefore, said Thiel a certain spirit and will to win has been missing from time to time since no one believes himself in danger of losing his job. If a player knows he has a fight on his hands for his job, he will play a much better game simply because he will have an added incentive. Thiel said.

Accordingly, Thiel has termed the team an "unpredictable" one. Thiel believes the Lions have the ability to defeat Penn, but the right attitude must be there also.

Absent from Penn's lineup will be George Trautman, instrumental in last year's victories. Trautman is recovering from two minor operations. Midfielders Ted Hagstrom and Dixie Wilmett have been the top scorers for the Red and Blue in the early games. Penn defeated Kenyon, as did Penn State.

<b>The lineups:</b>	<b>Penn State</b>	<b>Pennsylvania</b>
Bickelhaup	Midfield	Wilmett
Fulton	Midfield	Hagstrom
Hamel	Midfield	Scott
Youtz	Attack	Gibson
Reed	Attack	Kirtz
Klein	Attack	Hummer
Hay	Defense	Beatty
Collett	Defense	Cugini
Waldner	Defense	Cy
Bell	Goal	Thomsen

"OH?"

## Sam's Song

By SAM PROCOPIO  
Collegian Sports Editor



Suggestions are great, but not when you can make a fool of yourself.

A nationally-known educator, Harold W. Stoke, of the University of Washington, believes that big-time college athletics are now a major part of the nation's entertainment business and college athletes should be relieved of the obligation of meeting academic requirements.

"Let us be courageous enough to admit that the university's interest in (athletes) is that they be good athletes, not that they be good students.

It is the insistence that they be students which creates the problem both for the faculty and for the athletic managers, and to the detriment of both," Stoke said.

He also relates that big-time college football and basketball are "public entertainment," separate and distinct from education, and as such, participants should not be made to "go through the motions" of meeting their colleges' academic requirements.

We think he has his mixed-all-talked-up. The primary responsibility of any college is to the student. Most universities and colleges think of the athlete as a student. If students have the desire to participate in athletics, it's fine, and they should have all the opportunities necessary to do so.

Everyone must agree that entertainment does enter into the picture, but there should be a line drawn. College drama is entertainment. Then too, there are talent shows, band concerts among others. Why single out the athlete?

Stoke further stated that athletes are recruited strictly for sports participation.

He attacks scholarships. Fine. But for a dean of the graduate school at the University of Washington, it is difficult to believe that he would overlook one point. That is, students interested in other phases of college activities may apply for and receive scholarships as far as they are available. These are provided so that students who have an interest in any field may pursue it.

Stoke explained that he would tackle the problem like this:

Make the admission, both inside and outside the universities, that intercollegiate athletic programs are operated primarily as public entertainment and not as educational responsibilities. (With the acceptance of this concept . . . winning athletics now becomes a legitimate university operation. Recruiting becomes not only legal but justifiable.)

"What! some one says. Have unbridled bidding for athletics?" Stoke continued. "No eligibility rules? No discipline? By no means—but let these things arise as

they will from athletic and not from academic sources and necessities."

Stoke has the right to express his opinion. He believes that his ideas would bring a solution to a problem. We doubt it. If there is a problem, his ideas would only make it a catastrophe.

We admit that some colleges and universities do employ their athletic programs in the wrong way, but the majority of them do not. We believe that the athletic situation is pretty clean, particularly here at Penn State.

**DID YOU KNOW?** . . . that Enos "Country" Slaughter, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder who was recently traded to the New York Yankees, was to have written an article for a popular magazine entitled "Why I would never be traded."

**CAN YOU EXPLAIN THIS?** Pittsburgh is in fifth place, according to Thursday's major league baseball standings.

**IT HAPPENED!** Coach Gene Wettstone and his Nittany Lion national gymnastic championship team were doing a fine job in defending their NCAA title at Champaign, Ill., April 1-3. Sports-writers, usually inquisitive, approached Wettstone on occasions and inquired about Penn State's success—not gymnastics, however.

The writers questioned: "How is your football team shaping up?" (Penn State opens its 1954 football schedule against the Illini at Illinois.)

Wettstone was quite surprised at the questions, especially since his team was the main attraction at the tourney. When the tournament had ended, the Lion gymnasts had won six out of ten individual NCAA titles. They had won the team title, scoring the highest total of points in NCAA history. The total was doubled the nearest competitor.

Yet, when Doug Mills, Illinois' director of athletics presented Wettstone with the team championship trophy, he said:

"Congratulations, coach. How's that Penn State football team going to be next fall?"

## Rutherford Will Change Golf Lineup

A lineup change involving four players has been made by Coach Bob Rutherford for this afternoon's golf match with Bucknell at 1:30 p.m. on the local greens. Rutherford made the change yesterday despite the fact that his two-match combination netted the Lions two straight victories this season.

The Nittany linksmen will be gunning for their third straight win of the campaign, and their 12th in a row after posting a nine-match victory streak in 1953.

Two sophomores—Jim Boyanowski of Harrisburg and Jim Ginsberg of Elkins Park—were given the nod yesterday by Rutherford to replace two junior lettermen. George Kreidler, who owns a 2-0 record, and Warren Gittlen, medalist against Gettysburg this week, will sit out the Bucknell match.

**4 Seniors to Play**  
If Bucknell brings a seven-man team, then Rutherford will use his three senior lettermen—Captain Rod Eaken, Joe Webb, and Gordon Stroup—to spearhead the Lion attack. The final four slots will be held by three sophomores and a senior, all of whom are newcomers to the Nittany links this year.

Boyanowski will play the number four position, with Bob Smith, a senior who has won medalist honors in the Lions' first two matches, playing number five. Ginsberg has been selected for the number six slot. In the seventh position will be another sophomore, Gerald Gerhart who lost his opening match of the season at Navy.

Gerhart did not compete against Gettysburg because the Bullets play a six-man team. Rutherford said yesterday that if Bucknell brings a six-man team Gerhart will again be lifted from the lineup.

**Navy Wins, 6-1**  
Bucknell and Penn State have had one mutual opponent in the still-young golf season. The Lions defeated Navy, 5-2, at Annapolis for an opening day victory; but the Bisons of Bucknell were not as fortunate against the Middies, bowing 6-1, with a seven-man team.

"But we can't go by any such scores," Rutherford said yesterday. "Bucknell's match with Navy could have been close in the individual matches, meaning if we have an off day things could go against us. Golf is a variable game, and can't be judged properly by the final team-score." Individual scores from the Navy-Bucknell match were not available.

Rutherford said the match would not be canceled regardless of the wet, rainy conditions. "We have never canceled a match."

## Major League Baseball

**DETROIT, April 23 (AP)—**Scoring five runs in the first inning, the Detroit Tigers knocked out Early Wynn and defeated the Cleveland Indians 6-1 today in a game which was an hour late in starting but was decided in the first 10 minutes.

Spacing six singles, Ned Garver pitched his second straight complete-game victory as the Tigers held fast to first place in the American League.

The game was delayed exactly one hour when the Indians' equipment mistakenly was sidetracked in Pittsburgh during the team's trip from Baltimore. It was flown to Detroit and rushed to Briggs Stadium behind a police escort.

Frank Bolling opened the inning with a single. He scored on Jim Delsing's double to left. Harvey Kuenn flied out, Ray Boone flied for one run and Walt Dropo followed with another single.

Shortstop George Strickland dropped Al Kaline's drive, filling the bases. Bill Tuttle knocked in the third run with a single to left. Walt Dropo was run down between third and home for the second out.

That was all for Wynn. He was replaced by Dave Hoskins, whose first pitch was hammered to right center by catcher Frank House for a two-run double.

House knocked in Detroit's sixth run in the fourth inning with a sacrifice fly.

Cleveland, which had made only seven hits in two previous games in Baltimore, scored its lone run in the fifth on a walk to Dave Pope, a ground out, and Jim Hegan's single.

**CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)—**The Baltimore Orioles broke loose in the 10th inning today to score two runs against Billy Pierce and end a four-game Chicago White Sox win streak 3-1.

Vern Stephens had kept the Orioles in the game with an eighth-inning home run that tied the score.

In the extra frame, Pierce's bid for his second victory of the season was doomed when Billy Hunter singled and Ray Murray knocked him home with a long double. The Orioles then added an insurance run when pitcher Joe Coleman singled home Murray.

Pierce and Coleman both pitched the distance, the Sox lefty giving up eight hits and Coleman six—including the single by Bob Boyd and the double by Sherman Lollar that provided the lone Sox run in the second inning.

Until Stephens' second homer of the season forced the game into overtime, Pierce, making his best showing of the young season, apparently had the Orioles well in hand. He had allowed just two hits up to that point.