

Lions Cop 9 Events, Score 81⁵/₈ Points

By ROY WILLIAMS

Penn State's track squad opened its 1955 campaign on a crackling, resounding note Saturday at Annapolis, Md., by piling up 81⁵/₈ points to come out on top of its triangular meet with Navy and Penn. In registering nine wins in 15 events the Lions piled up more points than Navy and Penn combined. Navy was third with 55¹/₈ points and Penn last with 25.

The Nittany's show of power was spotlighted by unexpected performances by several of the Lions who bolstered the already strong attack. Of the 23 men who competed for Penn State, 21 scored points.

Penn State took first and seconds in the shotput and discus, and firsts in the 2-mile, the 100-yard dash, 120 high hurdles, the 220 low hurdles, the 220- and the 880-yard runs, and the mile.

Captain Rosey Grier registered a 153' 8¹/₂" throw in the discus for first and Charley Blockson followed him up for second place with 146' 2¹/₂". In the shot put Grier scored a 53' 4" heave and again Blockson was second with a 51' 2¹/₂" toss.

Running on a dry but slow track Art Pollard registered a flat ten-second mark in the 100-yard dash followed by Harry Mitchell who was fifth with a 10.6. Pollard was also first in the 220 with a :22.3 time.

In the mile run junior Doug Moorhead was clocked at 4:21.5 to win the event followed by his classmate Jim Pastorious who was third.

Hurdling was again the Lions' specialty with Rod Peery racing to a :14.9 time in the 120 high hurdles for first and senior Bill Youkers following close behind for second. In the 220 low hurdles, however, Youkers scored a first place of his own with a :25.0 time followed up by junior Cary Sey-

bert, with :25.4.

Skip Slocum and Al Terrill teamed up in the 880 run to net seven points for the Lions as Slocum posted a winning 1:57.0 while Terrill came in with 1:57.3 in his first collegiate race.

Senior Ted Garrett of Pittsburgh won his first collegiate race for the Lions when he copped the two-mile grind with a 9:39.5 time. The Lions' also roped in third and fourth place points when John Chillrud scored a 9:56 and Moorhead finished with a 9:59.

The anticipated races in the 100 and 220 between Penn's ace John Haines and Pollard failed to materialize as Haines moved into the 440 which he won with a :49.5 time. The Lion were second in this department when Bruce Austin turned in a commendable performance good for three team points.

Pollard and Haines did clash in the mile relay as both entered as anchormen. Pollard received the baton for the final quarter mile from Skip Slocum. When Haines grabbed the baton Pollard had a slim five-yard lead on the IC4A champ. Pollard led through the first three turns but on the final turn Haines made his bid, passed

the Lions' flash, and pulled up first with a 47.1 time with Pollard close on his heels with a 47.3 time to cop second for the Lions with a 3:19.3 time—one second behind Penn.

The Lions copped second in the high jump, broad jump, and pole vault, plus two men who tied with Navy for third in the high jump. Harry Fuehrer, just out of sick bay with very little practice, soared to a 13' jump in the vaulting before being eliminated by Navy's Dave McIntyre, winner with a 13'4". Sandy Ayers jumped a surprising six-foot mark in the high jump to land a second place rating behind Penn's Wil Lee, first with 6'4¹/₂". Herb Hollowell and Rod Perry jumped 5'10" to tie with Tim Anderson, Navy, for third. In the broad jump Hollowell lost by a squeak to Navy's Joe Harrison. Harrison scored a 21'5¹/₂" jump while the Lions' soph was just one-eighth of an inch behind with a 21'5¹/₂" jump. Navy swept four places in the javelin.

Nine candidates for the Kentucky Derby this year were foaled at Spendthrift Farm located just outside Lexington, Ky.

9 Advance in IM Handball

Nine more handball combinations moved into contending positions in the second round of the intramural fraternity doubles race.

Friday night's Recreation Hall action was started off by Dick Mataka and John McDonough of Alpha Sigma Phi who posted victories over Harvey Schneider and Allen Schneirov of Phi Epsilon Pi, 21-8, 21-1. In other matches Don Miller and Norman Schue of Alpha Zeta beat Bill Tabor and John Dirst of Sigma Phi, 21-8, 4-21, 21-20; and John Albarano and Ron Grapsy of Theta Kappa Phi beat Dick Wagner and Sam McKibben of Phi Kappa Tau 21-7, 21-14.

Mark Levine and Jack Morrison of Phi Sigma Delta won close ones over Ken Bowman and Stan

Kolodjeski of Beaver House; Sheldon Freedman and Marvin Dalep scored 21-11, 21-8 wins over Dan Gapuano and Ted Klindensmith of Sigma Phi Epsilon; and John Rautone and Mike Meckley of Theta Xi walloped Bill Kiser and Don McKittrick of Delta Sigma Phi, 21-8, 21-1.



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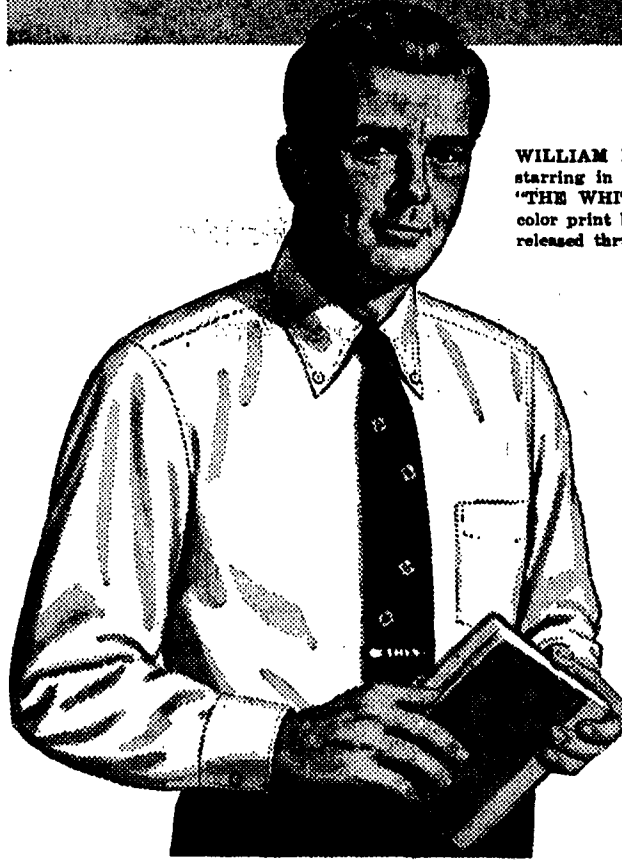
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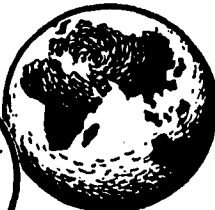
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