

Grier Cops Shot Title; Perry 2d in High Hurdles

Although Penn State's track entry in the 61st Penn Relay event at Philadelphia was seriously handicapped with the loss of sprinters Art Pollard and Jack Morin on the eve of the "big race," the Lions managed to partially salvage their week-end efforts by placing first in the shot, and taking two seconds and a third in the hurdling department. Penn State also earned another third, a fourth, and two sixth-place performances.

Rosey Grier, senior footballer and giant captain, highlighted the field of six entries in the shot to walk off with the carnival's laurels after heaving the steel ball 54-8—two inches better than his first-place heave at Navy at the start of the season.

Hurdlers Rod Perry and Bill Youkers again turned in sizzling performances, but Duke's one-man gang, Joel Shankle, put on a greased lightning performance in the 120 high hurdles with a record-breaking :14.1 time to cop first place. Perry's second-place time of :14.2 was just a matter of strides from the crown. Youkers strengthened the attack with a third place time.

The Lions placed second to Manhattan in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay run with a 1:01.7 time—just a shade off the winner's 1:01.4. Gary Seybert led off for the Lions in the first leg and took the lead from Manhattan. Bob Young dropped four yards behind Manhattan's Ken Bantum in the second leg, but Youkers—ten yards behind—closed the gap to five yards in the third trip around.

Perry, in the final leg, and anchorman Charlie Pratt, battled it out in the final stretch with Perry losing by a yard, although he ran a :14.2 time—one tenth of a second off the "old" record set by Jim Gherdes of Penn State in 1950 in the 120 yard high hurdles. Gherde's record was snapped by Shankle with :14.1 in Saturday.

The Lions were within one notch of placing in the two-mile run with sixth place, and wound up fourth in the 880-yard relay when Yale's Henry Thresher, who was staging a final drive to keep the Elis in third place, pulled a muscle and had to drop out during the final mile leg.

Harry Fuehrer, sophomore, came within a "hand" of clearing 13-6 in the pole vault only to end up in a five-way tie for third place with 13 feet. Fuehrer had cleared the 13-6 height but brushed the bar off with his hand on the descent. Sophomore Herb Hollowell wound up sixth with a 22-6 jump—an inch and a half out of the fifth slot.

The Lions four-mile relay squad placed third after suffering a tough-luck break in the first leg when Jim Pastorius brushed and tripped on a trackside pole.

Stickmen Bow To Big Red For Fifth Loss

Minus scoring aces Joe Erwin and Bob Hamel, Penn State's lacrosse team lacked sufficient offensive strength as it suffered its fifth defeat of the season to Cornell, 11-8, Saturday at Cornell.

The Lion stickmen took an early 2-0 lead but failed to hold it as the Big Red tied it up in the first quarter, and then went ahead with five goals in the second quarter. The Nittanians scored two goals in each quarter, while Cornell hit for two in the first, a big five in the second, three in the third, and one in the last.

Frank Locotos led the offensive side with three goals, all of them coming in the final quarter. Jim Hay and Ron Youtz each scored two while Andy Bergeson hit for the final one.

The Lions scored the initial goal at 0:40 with Hay hitting the net. After a lapse of six minutes, Youtz hit paydirt to put the stickmen in front 2-0. But the Big Red, led by Jack Black who scored three, came back to tally two before the quarter ended.

In the second quarter, the Lion offense fell apart as Cornell rammed in three goals in three minutes to go ahead 5-2. Hay came back at 23:46 to put the Lions back in the game, and a minute later Bergeson hit the net to put the Lions within one point of the boys from Ithaca.

But the Big Red pulled away with two fast goals to lead 7-4 at half time. It was seven minutes until the Lions tallied again as Youtz scored. Bergeson followed with a tally, but again the Big Red came back to score three.

It was at this point that Locotos started to move. He scored first on a button hook around the net and followed up with two more goals using a single screen and then a double screen to score. But it was too late as Cornell kept its lead to win 11-8.

Whites Win, 24-12, to End Grid Drills

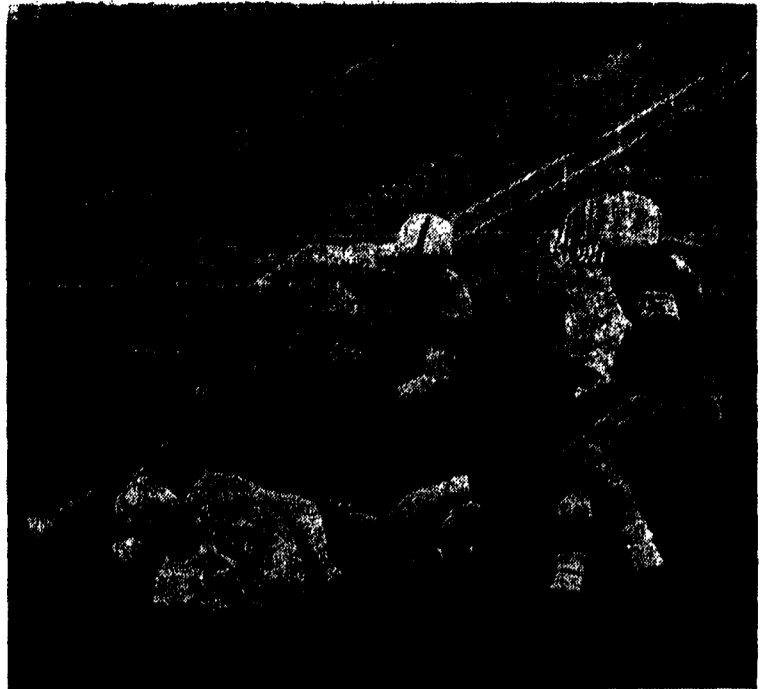
By ROY WILLIAMS

Sophomore Bill Kane and his classmate quarterback Milt Plum stuck to the ground Saturday and with the aid of a strong White line managed to play a dominate role in helping to whip a scrappy Blue squad, 24-12, in the annual Blue-White game—a traditional windup to the 20-day spring practice drills.

The Whites took a first half 12-0 lead, but the Blues turned to score in the third period. The Whites pushed their lead to 24-6 in the same period, but in the last stanza the Blues came back with Frank Della Penna tallying from fullback to complete the scoring, 24-12.

Kane scored twice—once on a five-yard inside pitch play and again in the first period around right end to give the Whites a 12-0 lead. In the second half Bob Hoffman, Blue quarterback, faked to his fullback and then slipped the ball to Bob Allen, right half, who scored. In the same period Plum pushed the White lead to 18-6 on a quarterback sneak. In the final period Plum scored his second TD of the afternoon when he intercepted Hoffman's pass on his own ten and raced 90 yards for the six-pointer. Della Penna's score for the Blues came in the final minutes.

Hoffman, a junior, plus Al Jacks and Don Stickler—both freshmen—quarterbacked for the Blues while Plum, frosh Bob Scrabis, and junior Walt Hockberg handled the White team's chores. Hoffman, the most experienced of the six men, was the most outstanding as far as passing was concerned as he connected with



A FAMILIAR scene of last year's football picture is seen above—the costly fumble. Jay Livsiex, sophomore right half, sees the pigskin pop from his grasp as he is hit broadside by an unidentified Blue team man. In the foreground is No. 66, Bob Debski, freshman guard who grimaces as he falls to the ground in a futile attempt to clear the way for his halfback teammate. The Whites stopped the Blue squad 24-12 in the annual Blue-White game at New Beaver Field Saturday.

passes good for 15, 20, 10, and nine yards, although he used his passing attack frequently. Jacks, Scrabis, and Stickler all had trouble hitting although Stickler's first throw in the third quarter was good for ten. His second 20-yard toss was in the hands of his receiver but was dropped. On his third attempt he was caught for a ten-yard loss. Plum kept his work close to the ground while Hockberg saw limited action hitting on one throw in the first period.

The White line, bolstered by lettermen Dick DeLuca, guard, and tackle Otto Kneidinger sparked the White's top-notch line play. Frosh "Cap" Caprara played a

rugged linebacking position with bruising tackles as did Sam Calderone and Jerry Summerly and guard Ed Kleist. Sparked the Whites front-line work while halfback Hill and tackles Jim Harding and Doug Mechling helped out for the Blue's defensive maneuvers.

Both teams showed their ability on the line with hard tackles although the White line dominated the play in the first half. From tackle to tackle the Lions looked solid—considering it was a spring session drill—but the ends showed their lack of experience—an expected headache this year for Engle and his six-man staff.

Golfers Capture Third Win --

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Lion star. The match lasted only 12 holes.

John Boyanowski clinched the victory for the Lions in another abbreviated twelve hole match. The sophomore star was so far ahead after 12 holes that it was impossible for his opponent, Ed Lawson, to win. The match score was 7 and 6.

With the match secured, the Rutherford men were able to sit back and enjoy the last match—or so they thought. Lion sophomore George Branish, in only his

second start for the Nittanians, and the Big Red's Walt Smith put on a golfing show that will not soon be forgotten in the den of the Lions. Trailing by 3 after the front 9, the newest Nittany birdied the 14th and 18th holes, also winning the 13th to knot the count at the end of the regulation 18 holes.

In the overtime, Branish stayed even with his more experienced opponent for four holes; but on the 23rd hole, Smith scored a birdie 4 on the par 5 hole to capture the match.

6 Cop Titles in IM Volleyball

Three fraternity volleyball squads won league championships while two other volleyball entries tied for the League L crown in intramural activity Friday night at Recreation Hall. In Thursday night's competition three fraternity handball combinations, four fraternity badminton entries, three fraternity volleyball teams, two independent handball duos, and two independent badminton contestants posted victories to advance in IM play.

Pi Kappa Phi entered two teams in the volleyball play-offs as both their A and B aggregation copped league titles; the A unit won League B laurels while the B group copped the League I championship. Phi Gamma Delta also advanced into the play-offs by edging Sigma Phi Epsilon to grab League H honors. Pi Kappa

Alpha's B team and Beta Theta Pi's B group both won their matches to tie for the League L championship with 3-1 slates.

In Thursday night's volleyball games, Tau Phi Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, and Beta Theta Pi's A team advanced into the championship competition by capturing league titles.

Joe Barnett and Paul Dierks, Phi Delta Theta; Erwin Schimmel and Don Schwartz, Zeta Beta Tau; and Jim Garrity and Jim Adams, Delta Upsilon, moved into the fraternity handball semi-finals in Thursday night's fraternity handball play.

Ollie Sax and Melvyn Mason became League A titleholders while Tom Mulhern and Willis Thompson grabbed League D honors in independent handball activity Thursday night. Thursday night also saw Bob

Vanner, Sigma Chi, Hy Tabachnick, Sigma Alpha Mu, Lloyd Mengel, Delta Sigma Phi, and Dave Edwards, Theta Xi, post fraternity badminton victories to move into the semi final round of play.

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