

Michigan Cops 9 Events, Thinclads Take 5; Grier, Pollard Each Win Two

Michigan University left Penn State's sun-seeking throng of 10,000 track fans in awe Saturday afternoon when it outlasted a hard-running Penn State squad and stacked up 85½ points to surge in front of second-place Penn State with 67¼ points and third-place Navy with 24¼.

Michigan copped nine of the 15 track and field events while the Lions earned five first places and Navy one. Navy's four-man entry in the javelin dominated the event to take all

Grier Throws Shot 60-3 -- In Practice

Penn State's outdoor track captain, Rosey Grier put his full 255 pounds behind the 16-pound shot yesterday in a routine practice session at Beaver Field and recorded a mark that lifted the eyebrows of his coaches, caused a rumble among his track teammates, and left Rosey on the verge of "jumping out of his skin."

Grier put the shot a distance of 60 feet and three inches.

The present world record for the shot is 59-2½ which is held by Parry O'Brien, however, recently put the shot 60 feet ten inches but the new mark has not been officially accepted yet. It is expected to be given official recognition this summer when the International Amateur Athletic Federation meets.

Lion Coach Chic Werner said last night that Grier's performance was certainly something to take note of and cause something of a stir. When asked if Grier had tried any particular new change in his previous form or style Werner said: "We had been working on improving his wrist flip and by concentrating on it I think the rest of his body was then relaxed. He (Grier) got everything moving at once and that helped him."

Werner said that when the shot fell he and several bystanders knew it was a tremendous put and got the tape immediately to measure. They did and the throw measured a phenomenal 60-3 mark.

Up to yesterday Grier's best throw was 55-8¼ which he set last year. On Saturday he was first in a triangular meet with Michigan and Navy with a 54-9½ heave. Grier won the Penn Relay shot title with a 54-8 toss two weeks ago.

sprinter, and Captain Posey Grier four places and 11 points.

Art Pollard, speedy junior teamed up with dual victory performances while the remainder of the Lions' squad fought it out heel to heel with Michigan's speedy cindermen.

Pollard whizzed to a record-tying :09.6 timing in the 100-yard dash—he also hit it in 1954—and pulled up first in the 220-yard dash in front of Michigan's ace Dick Flodin in a snappy :20.8.

In the shot and discus it was all Grier with Charley Blockson backing up his teammate's attack. Grier passed Michigan's Dave Owens, his chief competitor in this department, with a 54-9½ heave and Blockson took third with a 52-7¼ heave.

The Lions piled up their biggest point-total in the discus when Grier snapped his own record of 159-8 with a 164-8 toss. Blockson was equally impressive in the discus when he heaved the plate to the 164-3¼ mark.

Bill Youkers also brought home a first-place effort in the 120-high hurdles to tie the 1949 record of Jim Gehrdes, Lion alumnus and now assistant coach at Navy who was on hand for the performance, with a :14.2 time. Sophomore Rod Perry was second in the same event in front of another of Michigan's top-notch performers, Jim Love.

Michigan won the pole vault, high jump, broad jump, plus the mile, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, two-mile run, and the mile relay—when Penn State and the

Wolverines staged a breath-taking finish.

The Lions—with sophomore Jack Morin, Dave Leatham, and Art Pollard—running the first three legs of the mile relay—led the Wolverines when anchorman Bruce Austin received the baton from Art Pollard on a perfect pass. The Lions' quarter-miler led going into the third turn and then at the final turn Grant Scruggs made his bid, passed the Lion speedster, and came across the tape first to register a sizzling 3:13.5 time for the Wolverines.

Scruggs, of Cleveland, Ohio, who won the quarter-mile dash in :48.2 to smash the 1954 record of Lion Ollie Sax by five-tenths of a second was registered at a phenomenal :47.0 time. Austin, although he did not approach Scruggs' time, turned in a solid :48.0 clocking from the running start, as the Lions finished a hair behind Michigan in 3:13.6.

The two-mile run was a dual between the Lions' Ted Garrett and Michigan's Ron Wallingford that was not decided until the final few yards. Garrett and Wallingford pulled ahead of the pack on the third lap of the two-mile grind. Garrett stayed within three yards of Wallingford until the final lap when Garrett made his unsuccessful bid on the second turn to pass the Wolverine junior from Ottawa, Canada.

Wallingford, although he kept his lead, did not increase it on the hard-running Lion senior (Continued on page fifteen)



—Photo by Bavar
TWIN BROTHERS—Fred (left) and Lawrence Cohen—are the first identical twins to hold managerial posts for two varsity sports at Penn State at the same time. Fred works under Coach Bob Rutherford in the golf shop while Lawrence is head manager for Sherm Fogg, Lion tennis mentor.

Identical Twins Handle Head Manager Positions

By JOE CHEDDAR

Since this is the University's Centennial year, it is only fitting that unusual things have been sweeping the Lion campus—and this time the "sports" side of the campus is in the focal point.

The latest unique event concerns team managers and twin male students. There is nothing out of the ordinary about these two things, but when they occur together then its time for an explanation.

Fred and Lawrence Cohen—for the first time in the history of the University—are each head managers of a spring sport—and they are identical twins.

Fred is now head manager of golf and Lawrence is his counterpart with the tennis squad. But the road up to the "top" wasn't so easy for the two boys.

When the twins, who were active

in high school activities too, came to Penn State they were candidates for the football managership. When the final selections were made Fred and Lawrence were left on the sidelines. Then they decided to "split up" and each try a sport himself. Their theory proved correct. In the latter part of their sophomore year they became second assistant managers, and the following year first managers. This year "they made the grade."

Fred was a two-letter winner in football and earned one each in baseball and basketball while his brother was a football letterman in his junior year. Despite a back injury which put Lawrence on the sidelines for the gridiron sport he still earned letters in basketball and baseball. Both worked on their student newspapers and high school (Continued on page fourteen)

Professors to Attend

Christian K. Arnold and Webster P. True, assistant professors of engineering research at the Ordnance Research Laboratory, will attend the spring meeting of the Association of Technical Writers and Editors, May 12 and 13 in New York City.

Charlie Speidel, at the wrestling helm since 1926, is the dean of Penn State athletic coaches.

Netters Lose 4th to Hoyas; Cleary Captures Lone Win

By ROG BEIDLER

The Nittany Lion netters were completely outclassed by the Georgetown Hoyas last Saturday as the visitors swept to a decisive 7-2 victory over the netmen, who were looking for their third win. The loss is their fourth.

In an attempt to bolster his singles lineup, Coach Sherman Fogg inserted John Cleary into the number three position and Rhymes Humphreys in the sixth spot. Only Cleary paid off.

The Lion netter posted the only Nittany singles victory of the afternoon. He swept to an impressive 6-2, 6-2, win over the Hoyas' Bob Jordan. The victory was Cleary's first in two starts. He dropped his first match in the Lions' opener against Penn.

The only other bright spot of the afternoon for Coach Fogg was in the number three doubles match where Joe Eberly and Al Williams remained the only unbeaten Nittany netmen. The duo garnered a default victory over Bob Jordan and Jerry Von Tueber when Von Tueber sprained his ankle in the third set.

Von Tueber Injured
The injury did not change the fate of the Hoya combo, however, when after dropping the opening set 6-3, Eberly and Williams rallied to capture the second, 6-3, and had a comfortable 5-2 lead in the third when Von Tueber's injury occurred. Williams and Eberly also owned two previous victories.

The remainder of the matches were dominated by the Hoyas. The Georgetown ace, Herb Von Urf, started his teammates off on the right foot by trouncing State's number one performer, Bill Ziegler, 6-1, 6-1. The consistent power of Von Urf was too much for the Lion captain who was looking for his second win of the campaign. He has five defeats.

Mullen Loses
Dean Mullen, Lion number two player, could fare no better as he went down before Georgetown's Tony Valenti. The sometimes erratic Hoya was flawless as he blanked Mullen in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. The loss was Mullen's fifth against one victory.

In the number four slot, one of

the Lion's top winners, Chris Christiansen, could not turn the trick as he suffered his third setback of the season. He bowed to Al McNabb, 6-1, 6-1, which spoiled the bid for his fourth victory.

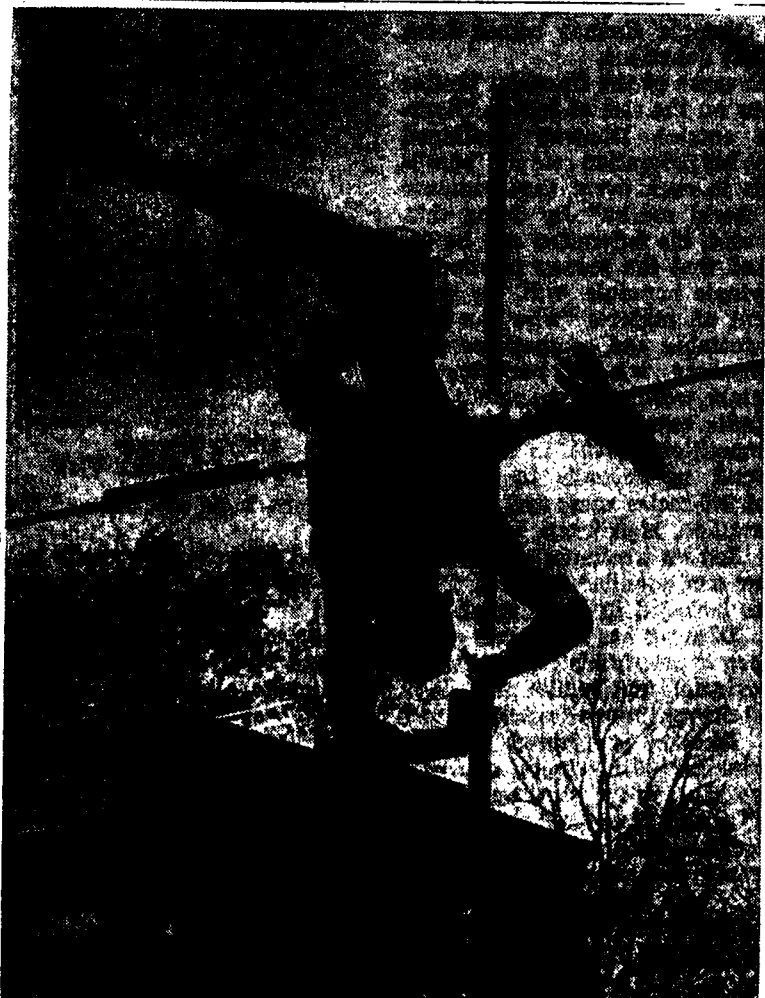
Doug Zuker, the only other Lion to garner three wins, also could not turn in a winning performance, although he extended his match to three sets. The Lion junior dropped the opener 6-2, copped the second one 7-5, but lost the deciding set 6-2. Zuker still retains the best record of the Lion squad, however, as he has lost only once while winning three.

Rhymes Humphreys, getting his second singles starting assignment, dropped the final singles match of the afternoon. Playing

in the sixth slot, Humphreys lost in straight sets to the Hoyas' Von Tueber, 6-2, 6-1.

In the other two doubles matches, the Foggmen could come no closer to victory than a close three-set encounter. Christiansen and Ed Seiling were narrowly defeated by Georgetown's McNabb and Bo McDermott in the number two doubles match. The Lion team copped the first set in easy fashion 6-2, but weakened to drop the final two, 6-3, 7-5.

In the first doubles encounter, Ziegler and Mullen were defeated by a powerful Hoya combination of Von Urf and Valenti. The men from Washington swept to a quick 3-0, 6-1 victory to round out the Georgetown victory.



—Photo by Walker
ANOTHER OF the Lions' sophomores, Harry Fuehrer is caught midway over the bar which he cleared at 13-4 to tie for second place in the pole vault Saturday at Beaver Field. Michigan's Bob Appleman won the event with a 13-8 vault; Fuehrer tied with Tom Skimming, Michigan, and Dave McIntyre of Navy.

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