

Thinclads Stop Pitt; Hurdling Mark Set

By ROY WILLIAMS

Penn State's outdoor track team capped its dual meet season yesterday at Pitt Stadium by taking 11 of 15 events to roll up an 87-44 win and snap Pitt's unbeaten 1955 dual meet record. Bill Youkers was a double winner for the Lions as he copped the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard low hurdles. In the 120 highs, Youkers set a new Penn State time of :14.1 to erase the 1949 record set by Lion Jim Gehrdes.

The Nittany trackmen tied three stadium records. Art Pollard breezed to a 9.6 mark in the 100-yard dash to equal his own Penn State record and tie the Pittsburgh time set in 1935. In winning the mile relay, the Lions posted a record-tying 3:15 time. Youker's time in the hurdles tied the 1954 record of Pitt's Wally Mahonhan.

Arnie Sowell, the Pittsburgher's flashy sprinter competed in the 440 and the broad jump and won both events. He was scratched from the half mile run.

In the mile relay Jack Morin, Dave Leatham, Bruce Austin, and Art Pollard—running in that order—whipped Pittsburgh by four yards. Sowell, who anchored the Pitt squad, turned in an outstanding unofficial performance of a flat 46 seconds. The Lions won with Pollard anchoring in a :47.7 quarter-mile leg.

According to the Pittsburgh Post Gazette, the Lions also won the 220, 880, mile, two mile, dis-

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when he whipped Pitt's Allen Gunderson in 9:28.2.

Although Rod Perry, the Lions' flashy hurdler was out of the lineup, Bill Youkers opened the throttle and walked off with both hurdling events. Gary Seybert copped both second places for the Lions in the hurdles.

Rosey Grier, captain of the Lions, and Charley Blockson, again teamed up for another effective two-way punch. This time, however, Blockson finished first in the discus and Grier was second. Blockson took first with a 159-9 toss.

Grier again dominated first place in the shot when he heaved the ball 54-¾ followed by Blockson in second place.

Sowell, in addition to running the 440 and the anchor leg on the mile relay team, entered the broad jump and won it with a 23-1¼ leap. Herb Hollowell copped second and Bob Pearlstein third for the Lions.

In the pole vault, Harry Fuehrer, another of the Lions' sophomore trackmen, tied with Pitt's Hulinis at 13 feet.



SENIOR BILL YOUKERS erased a six-year-old record set by Jim Gehrdes of Penn State in 1949 of :14.2 in the 120-yard high hurdles yesterday at Pitt when he won the event in :14.1. Youkers equalled the :14.2 time two weeks ago against Navy and Michigan with Gehrdes, an assistant track coach for the Middies, looking on. Rod Perry, sophomore Lion, ran :14.1 this year in the Penn Relays but did not win the event which disqualified his time for a record.

Net Squad Juggled For Juniata Today

With an expected easy match facing the netmen at Huntingdon this afternoon, Lion coach Sherman Fogg will send a revamped "experimental" squad against the Juniata netters to give sophomores and juniors much needed experience.

The Juniata net squad, unable to make a strong showing this year, was dumped by the Carnegie Tech netters last week 6-3, following Tech's 5-4 loss to the Nittanians.

Coach Fogg plans to alter his entire singles lineup along with three new combinations in doubles action. The Lions, with a four and four seasonal mark, will be looking for their fifth win and hope to boost their average over the 500 mark for the first time this campaign.

Ed Seiling will appear in the lead-off singles spot, replacing Captain Bill Ziegler who will not make the trip. The Lion junior, who played regularly in the number two spot, has hit his stride as he has captured his last three matches after dropping his first four.

Christiansen in 2nd Spot
Chris Christiansen will replace John Cleary in the second position. Christiansen moved up from the fourth slot and holds a four and four mark. Doug Zuker will move up to the third position this afternoon. The hard-hitting southpaw, who has alternated in the fifth and sixth spots, will be after his fourth victory against three setbacks.

In the number four position, Larry Adler will try to notch his fifth victory. Adler has seen action in the sixth slot and possesses the best record on the team with a four and two skeln.

Two sophomore netters will round out the singles lineup for the Lions. Joe Eberly and Al Williams, who have seen action together in the number three doubles position, will move into singles competition for the first time.

Eberly will appear in the fifth spot and Williams in the sixth.

In doubles action, Dean Mullen will move back into the lineup after more than a weeks absence. He will team up with Seiling in the number one position. Mullen has been out with a sprained ankle for the past two matches. His workout yesterday indicated that he was ready for action.

Three New Netmen

In the lower two doubles encounters, three netters will get their first crack at varsity competition. In the number two spot, Jack Guber will team with Rhymes Humphreys. This will be Guber's first appearance while Humphreys has seen action in the sixth singles position and the second and third doubles spots.

In the final doubles match, two sophomores, Ed Fackenthal and Dick Norton, will also compete in their first varsity tennis encounter.

The Juniata netters will be led by their two aces, Phil Lankford and Dick Fusco. Last year, the Lions drubbed the Juniata netmen 8-1. Lankford, playing in the number one spot, was defeated by Ziegler in a close three set match. Fusco played in the number four position and was downed in straight set by Seiling, 6-0, 6-0.

The Lion's final three matches will be on their home courts against a strong Colgate aggregation, Bucknell, and Pitt.

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ON THE LINE

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Penn State's track team looked like it was strictly out for the exercise Saturday when it squashed Boston University by winning 13 of 15 events and stacking up 104 points compared to the Terriers' 26. Penn State earned the win, and the records that were set by Rosey Grier and the mile relay team will stand in the books.

The Lions won the meet hands down, and no one will dispute that. But the performance that Boston University gave on the cinder oval of the Nittanians' Beaver Field was by no means representative of what the Terriers are accustomed to showing when it comes to track—indoor or outdoor.

At one stage of the meet when the Lions had an overwhelming lead of 87-21 after 12 events had been completed, we were sitting with two Terrier thinclads. When the score was read, Lloyd Bell, one of the Terriers' sprinters, looked at us and sadly shook his head saying: "Listen to that score. We could lick our weight in wildcats if we were at full force."

Whether Boston could have defeated the Nittany trackmen is questionable, but had it been a team of 12 to 15 men instead of a meager aggregation of eight it would certainly have closed the point-gap.

Why did Boston manage only 26 points? First of all, the Terriers were without the services of three of their top point-getters—Bernie Bruce, Bruce Hescoock, and Billy Smith. The absence of Hescoock and Bruce left a hole in the Terriers' attack in the broad jump, high jump, and pole vault.

Hescoock, who missed the meet because of an injured knee, was the 1954 indoor pole vaulting champ. In addition to doing 14 feet in this department he also is a 6-5 high jumper. Bernie Bruce was sidelined for the broad jump activities with injuries too. He is the indoor broad jumping champ for the past two years and has 24-foot leaps to his credit.

Hescoock is an all-around performer who has been at least a ten-point man for Boston by competing in the pole vault, high jump, and javelin or hurdling events. In addition to being second in the IC4-A high jump competition, he throws the hammer 165 feet.

Smith was counted on by Boston for the mile and 880-yard run. He, however, was in a Boston hospital with appendicitis. With Smith out of the 880, Coach Doug Raymond of Boston had to rely only on Fred Dunbury—a junior who has been on the team a year and is 26 years old.

Had Boston been equipped with three of its stars, it would have been able to carry a more respectable score—although not a winning total—back to Bean Town.

With Hescoock out of the pole vault, Boston relied on stocky Jose Barbosa against the Lions' sophomore Harry Fuehrer. Fuehrer and Barbosa, after clearing 13 feet, pushed the bar straight to 13-7½, but both men missed and tied for first place.

Barbosa was the 1954 Central American Champion when he cleared 13-4½. The fact that Barbosa is a pole vaulter is somewhat unique in that he weighs 180 pounds and is only 5-8½. "I've got good form," Barbosa said in explaining how he

can compete in an event that is often dominated by taller, lanky men. "I'm slow on my approach," Barbosa commented, "but I have strong arms for my push which helps me greatly." When going over the bar Barbosa pushes over two feet by holding the pole 28 inches below the bar.

Coach Bob Rutherford who has been guiding Lion linksmen for six years saw the elusive EIGA title slip out of his team's hands at Yale last weekend where the 28th annual tourney was staged.

Rutherford has handled his men with high-caliber coaching methods, and with the help of assistant coach Joe Boyle of the 1948 championship Lion team, has piloted his teams to 21 wins in 22 dual meets. Colgate has been the golfer's "villain." In 1952 it stopped the Lions, 6-1, for the second loss in a row.

After winning eight straight in 1953, plus four more in the 1954 campaign, Penn State was again clipped by Colgate ending a 12-match streak. With a 15-1 record for two years to open up with this season, the Lions have stacked up six more victories.

But in the Easterns, it's been "no go" for Nittany linksmen. With the best six-man team total in the tourney this year the title still eluded Rutherford's entry.

In 1953 Penn State was nipped by a perennial golf power, Yale, by two strokes for the team title, and junior Rod Eaken bogied the final hole to lose the individual championship to Jerry Fehr, of Yale.

Last year the Nittanians were tenth. This year they were fourth after moving in with a nine-game win streak since their only loss last spring against Colgate.

Fehr, the block in the Lions' bid for the individual title in '53, did it again by stopping Jim Mayes this year, 3-1, with a sizzling quarter-final performance. Although the Lions have missed the "big one" again on the EIGA basis, they'll still be out to extend their 1955 victory streak to eight.



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