

Lion Trackmen Romp Over BU

Radical lineup changes by Coach Chick Werner highlighted the Lion track squad's 81-59 victory over "weak sister" opponent Boston University, Saturday at Boston.

Despite the ease with which the Lions manhandled the Boston contingent, the Terriers' Pete Blair turned in the outstanding individual performance of the day when he set a new NCAA record in the hammer throw with a 201' 8 1/2" toss—just three feet off Norwegian Sverre Strandli's world record.

Werner, seeing that the Terriers were no match for his Nittany runners, made several surprising changes in his entry list as the meet was no contest after the first three events.

Most prominent among the changes was Dean Rossi's entering the 150-yard low hurdles on a purely experimental basis. Rossi, who had never run the hurdles before, was a surprising winner in :15.6.

Ogie Norris, winner of the pole vault with a 12' leap, made his varsity debut in the 120-yard high hurdles, placing second behind Dick Winston who won the event with a :14.7 time.

Bruce Austin—who set a new Penn State record in the 440 against Quantico—concentrated in 1:56.6.

his efforts on the 880, placing first. Captain Art Pollard continued his winning ways by scampering to easy victories in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes in times of :9.7 and :21.4.

Don Woodrow copped his first victory of the year by winning the mile in 4:23.8 followed by teammate Doug Moorhead. Jim Norton also won his first race with a :50.6 time in the 440.

Charlie Blockson won the shot put with a 50'3" heave but placed second behind Blair in the discus with a 154' throw. Blair recorded a 156'1" mark.

Dick Coats also turned in his first victory of the year when he won the javelin competition with a 177'9" throw while Alex Milligan broke into the win column in the broad jump with a 19' 6 3/4" leap.

Besides sweeping the hammer throw—an event which the Lions do not usually enter—the Terriers finished one, two, three in the two-mile run and copped the mile relay for its fourth and final first.

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Spring is finally here—the dreary days of winter are gone. From now on in, warm weather will be on the menu . . . you know—trips to Whipples or Black Mo . . . a little tennis or baseball . . . sprawling out on the grass in front of Old Main . . . or taking pictures by the ole Nittany Lion!

And Spring is sportshirt weather—there's nothing like the cool comfortable feeling you get from wearing a finely-tailored, smart looking sport shirt—collegiate stripes are quite the thing these days, but cool plaids and smart solids are still in style . . . slipover or button-down—all nationally advertised name brands—all sanforized and completely washable . . . in dacron, cotton, and blended fabrics. Here's the real notcher—\$2.99 and \$3.99. Some value, huh? Skeptical?—try me . . . stop in and see for yourself!

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2 Teams Win Softball Tilts

The Thompson-Kappa Kappa Gamma tilt provided nerve-tightening action in the coed softball league semi-finals Thursday when the dormitory freshmen overcame a three-run deficit in the final inning and edged their rivals 5-4.

Playing the outstanding role of the game was KKG's hurler, Meri Miller, who gave all she had in defeat. Besides pitching a fine game, she scored one of her team's runs.

Miller held her opponents to one run up to the last inning when the frosh team sailed ahead for the win.

After Betsy McKenzie and Rachel Waters scored in the top of the last inning to post the score at 4-3, Betsy Ives slid home—head first—on Pauline Hoffman's single to make it 4-4.

Hoffman then scored the winning run when Sally Jervis lined a hot sizzler to the mound.

Catcher Mary Mergott scored two of the KKG's four runs.

In the other semi-final game, Leonides bounced Delta Gamma 15-2 with Carol Bradt and Louise Needham heading the way in the hitting column.

Stickmen Rout Indians, 15-4; Lehigh Tomorrow

With record holder Bill Hess leading the way, the Nittany Lion lacrosse team became the sixth team in 43 years of Penn State lacrosse history to win six games in one season when they scored an easy 15-4 victory over Swarthmore, Saturday afternoon on Beaver Field.

The win broke the stickmen's three game losing streak and gave them a 6-5 record for the campaign.

Coach Nick Thiel's Lions will try for win number seven tomorrow afternoon against Lehigh on the local field.

Eight of the stickmen entered their name into the scoring log against the Indians but it was Hess who did the most damage. The Manhasset, N.Y., sophomore ran his record total to 33 for the season with five goals.

Captain Bob Hamel and attackman Andy Bergeson were runner-up to Hess with two goals apiece. Jeff Bostock, Dick Angell, John Bonner, Russ Bovaird, John Steinmuller, and Jim Griffin

scored lone tallies for the lacrossemen.

Jim White was the only Indian to pose any kind of an offensive threat to the Lions by scoring three of his team's four points. Substitute Chris McMurtrie added Swarthmore's fourth goal.

The Lions started strong with a 4-1 first period lead and they never gave up their relentless attack. It was 8-1 at the half-way mark, and 12-1 at the end of three periods.

Bonner stretched the Lions' total to 13 before White scored the first of his three goals.

It was a reserve weakness which led indirectly to Swarthmore's downfall. They couldn't cope with the pressure of Nick Thiel's subs who saw action most of the half.

Twenty-five penalties were called against the two teams—12 against the Lions and 13 against Swarthmore. The rule infractions proved to be a bad blow to the Indians for many of the Lions scores came while a man was missing from the Swarthmore lineup.

IM Track Entry Deadline Today

Entries for the Intramural Track Tournament are due at 4:30 p.m. today at the IM office in Recreation Hall. The cost is \$1 per team. Independents may register individually for twenty-five cents.

The tourney, which begins next Tuesday, limits entrants to two of the running events. Six events are listed: 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard relay, high jump, broad jump, and 16 pound shot put.

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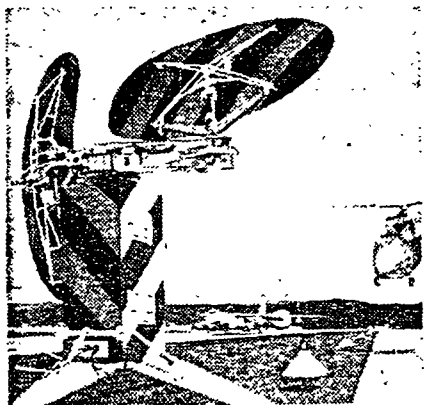
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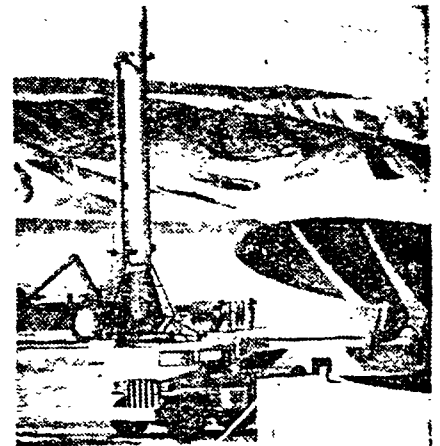
- Will tuition be paid by my firm?
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WHAT ABOUT THE STABILITY OF MY JOB?

- Does it depend on temporary big contracts?
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