

Lion Trackmen Finish 3rd In IC-4A Finals at Garden

By GEORGE FRENCH

Led by Ed Moran and Captain Rod Perry, the Lion trackmen spoiled the New York sportswriters' form sheets by taking third place behind Villanova and Manhattan with 12 11-18 points in the IC-4A track championships at Madison Square Garden last night.

In their pre-meet predictions the Manhattan scribes had given Penn State only four points—a second place in the 60-yard high hurdles.

The varsity performance was overshadowed, however, by the Lion fledglings' victory in the medley relay in 7:32.8.

Tyrone's Dick Hambright led off with a strong 1:58.4 half mile. Jim O'Conner with a :52.4 quarter and Cornelius Sharpe with a :24.6 220 dropped 40 yards behind Fordham and Georgetown.

Glenside's Dick Engelbrink took the baton and closed the gap to win by 15 yards. Engelbrink ran his first half in 2:07 and the mile in 4:17.4. The meet was only the second of his track career.

Ed Moran, frosh record-holder in the 880 and mile, took second in the mile in 4:19.2, .098 slower than Maryland's Atlantic Coast Conference Champion, Burr Grimm.

Following Moran were Villanova's John Kopil, St. John's Pete Close and Syracuse's Bob Osborne. Cross-country Captain, Don Woodrow, placed seventh in 4:26 for Penn State.

Perry, the Lions' defending IC-4A champion, placed second in the 60-yard high hurdles in :07.3, .001 behind Manhattan's Lou Knight. Knight, in winning, equaled the meet record.

Perry got off to a bad start and was 1 1/2 yards behind Knight at the first hurdle. Dick Winston captured third place for Penn State.

Perry finished in a nine way tie for fifth place in the high jump at 6' 1 1/2". Villanova's Olympian, Phil Reavis, and sophomore



'Chick' Werner Receives IC-4-A 25-Year Award



Ed Moran Second in mile

Charlie Stead tied for first at 6' 9 1/2".

Senior Harry Fuehrer and junior Ogier Norris tied for fourth in the pole vault with Penn's John Gray and New Hampshire's Morris Carter at 13'4". The event was won by defending champion Don Bragg at 15'.

Villanova's Olympic 1500-meter champion, Ron Delaney, stepped out of the mile run in a surprise move to win the 1000-yard run in 2:14 and the 2-mile run in

9:06.6, a new IC-4A record.

Delaney came from 80 yards behind Connecticut's Lew Stieglitz in the last two laps to win with a blazing :57.5 quarter mile. Fred Kerr placed sixth in the two-mile event and senior Ron Lewis failed to qualify in the 1000.

MEET RESULTS
35 lb. Weight: 1) Bixby, Dartmouth—59' 1 1/4"; 2) Bagadonas, Army—57' 8 3/4"; 3) Knorr, Princeton—56' 5 1/2"; 4) Harpel, Harvard—54' 10"; 5) Bantum, Manhattan—52' 11 3/4".
600 yd. Run: 1) Jenkins, Villanova; 2) Ingley, Cornell; 3) Merritt, Holy Cross.
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Scanning SPORTS

By FRAN FANUCCI, Sports Editor

PITT'S AMAZING RISE IN SPORTS!

In the Marshall Goldberg era (the late 1930's and early '40's) the University of Pittsburgh dominated college football with the power of a modern-day Oklahoma. Its other intercollegiate sports, although not as strong as football, were still representative of a fine sports program. But the war came and with it a total de-emphasis of the Pittsburgh sports program.

Pitt's athletic teams hit new lows in the next few years and not until the hiring of Capt. Tom Hamilton as head football coach did the Panthers emerge from this doldrum. The ex-Navy coach began a gigantic recruitment program to build up his hapless gridders. It paid off in better records, better schedules, and of course more money.

Hamilton was made athletic director in the early 1950's and from that point on it was a complete emphasis on all sports. Rex Peery was hired as wrestling coach and given complete leeway to get the boys he needed to put Pitt on top in a sport which had been discontinued in the early '30's. Soccer, gymnastics, basketball, baseball, and other minor sports were being rejuvenated and were to be either tops in their field or near the top in the next few years.

Hamilton was and still is doing an outstanding job as director at Pitt. He has the reputation of being well-versed in all phases of sports and of being a man with much integrity.

Besides building up Pitt to a point where it's feared in almost every sport he has also kept its scholastic reputation, on paper anyway, progressing.

Looking at Pitt sports in retrospect one can see that in only two years a hapless gym team has emerged as the third strongest behind Penn State and Army, a wrestling team that lost something like 28 in a row before the Peery era is now the third best in the nation, a basketball team that ranks with the best in the East, and an equally strong baseball team. Emphasis at Pitt is amazingly apparent to even the most apathetic sports fan.

EMPHASIS ONLY ON FOOTBALL

At Penn State, where the only emphasis at the moment seems to be connected with the football team, coaches have had winning seasons year in and year out. Lion fans are used to winners and in the four years I've been here losing seasons could be counted on one hand.

Discounting football, scholarships allotted to each athletic team are gravely scarce. The attitude apparently being: "Why give more scholarships if the team is winning." (Football is winning but it is also the money sport. The sport that pays the expenses of almost all other sports here at the University, thus the need for perennial strong teams.)

If Penn State hopes to keep up with other schools that give full scholarships in every sport then it's going to need a change of policy soon. But the only way this is going to occur is if one year the majority of intercollegiate teams here have losing seasons plus the fact their future doesn't look too bright.

I personally think that the reason our wrestling, gymnastic, baseball, and soccer teams continually boast strong teams is because of the coaches. The reputation of Gene Wettstone, two-time Olympic coach; Charley Speidel, president of the National Wrestling Coaches Association; Joe Bedenk, an All-America football player well known throughout the East; and Ken Hosterman, who has an amazing record plus the fact he worked under the master Bill Jeffrey, has probably caused more boys to come to Penn State than any other reason. These coaches always enjoy banner seasons but how long will reputation take the place of a full scholarship in the minds of high school students?

With the competition for top athletes among colleges as it is today, not very long, I would say. If the Lions want to dominate the wrestling, gymnastic, baseball, and soccer scenes for a few more years then follow the old saying, "When in Rome do as the Romans." To be a power in intercollegiate sports you have to do as your opponents—give more aid to athletes.

Don't close the doors after the horses run away!

Bison Coeds Top 'Sports Day' Field

By LIL JUNAS

Bucknell coeds won three out of five events to snag top honors in the annual Women's Recreation Association winter sports day at White Hall yesterday.

The Bisons took first places in the bowling, swimming and volleyball competition.

Lock Haven grabbed the basketball championship and tied Lycoming for the badminton doubles match title.

Penn State won the badminton singles championship for the second straight year.

Bucknell rolled to first place in the bowling event with a 1021 team total, 39 points ahead of Lycoming. Lock Haven came in third with 936 points, and Penn State took the fourth slot with 903 points.

Lane Keller of Lycoming bowled the highest individual score of 171. Olive Stone of Lock Haven was second with 162 and Ginny Vollmer of Bucknell was third with 158.

Penn State was sixth in individual scoring with a 133 score rolled by Sally Stansbury.

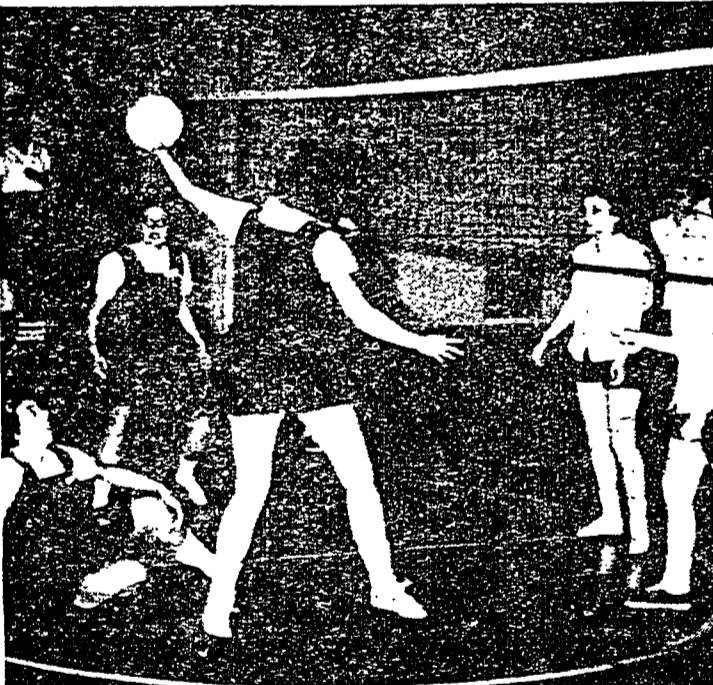
Bucknell Wins Swim Meet
Bucknell swept first place in all but one swimming event to edge its closest competitor, Penn State, 36-30.

Judy Baymiller was the individual star for the Bisons as she notched first places in the 50 yd. backstroke and 50 yd. breaststroke and swam in the 75 yd. medley and 100 yd. freestyle relay, in which it also came out on top.

Betty Spencer of Penn State outstroked Baymiller in the 50 yd. freestyle to give the Nittany Lions their only first place score. The Penn State coeds took second place in the other events. The Lion's 100 yd. freestyle relay team came in two-tenths of a second behind Bucknell.

Lock Haven notched all third places and Juniata ended up in the fourth slot.

Bucknell snagged the volleyball competition with a 3-0 record. The Bisons nipped Lock Haven, 12-10;



—Daily Collegian Photo by Dave Bavar
WHOEVER SAID volleyball isn't a rough game? The Penn State team is shown returning a Lycoming College serve in the opening event of the WRA Sports Day. Lycoming won 13 to 8.

defeated Dickinson 17-8; and smashed Lycoming 27-8. Lock Haven was second, beating Penn State, 23-7, and Juniata, 40-5. Penn State received its second loss at the hands of Lycoming, losing 13-8.

Lock Haven Cops Cage Title

Lock Haven notched the basketball competition by sporting a 2-0 record. Juniata came in second with two wins and one defeat.

Lock Haven dumped Juniata for its lone loss, 16-10, with Judy Eckman scoring eight points.

The cage winners copped its second victory of the afternoon by defeating the Penn State coeds, 24-11, with Eckman hammering in 13 points.

Juniata beat Lycoming, 19-4, behind the 12-point scoring of Jeannette Lowe.

Lowe led her team in its second win over the Bisons of Buck-

nell, 13-10, when she scored eight tallies.

Penn State rebounded from a defeat at the hands of Dickinson last Saturday and nipped Dickinson, 26-23. Barb Knight was the big gun for the Lions when she scored 15 points. Boots Galusha and Pat Ulrich starred on defense for Penn State.

Dickinson was unable to hit the winning column as Bucknell doubled it, 14-7, in the final cage tilt. Sally Thomas won the only event for Penn State when she whitewashed Juniata, Dickinson and Bucknell in easy victories.

Lycoming and Lock Haven called it a draw for the doubles championship, when both teams were unable to break a 20-minute tie.

Lock Haven beat Dickinson and Bucknell, and Lycoming defeated Penn State and Juniata in their climb to the first place slot.



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