

Four Records Broken--

Lions Nipped By Navy, 69-62



—Photo by George French

UNIVERSITY President Eric Walker (extreme right) records a dead heat at the 4:25.6 mark as Lion milers (L to R.) Charlie King, Dick Engelbrink and Fred Kerr sink the Navy entries in Saturday's meet at Beaver Field. Navy won the meet 69-62.

By MACK McGAUGHAN

The Midshipmen of the Naval Academy nipped the Lion cindermen 69-62 on a fast Beaver Field track Saturday.

Both teams turned in outstanding performances and as Navy's assistant coach Jim Gehrdes put it, "You won't find many track meets as good as that one—we knew it was going to be close and we knew we would have to go all out to win."

The day saw the setting of new school marks in the pole vault and 880-yard run and new meet records in the pole vault, 880 and 440-yard runs and the 2-mile run.

Ogie Norris, senior co-captain, soared over the 13'-8 1/4" mark in the pole vault to beat the old mark of 13'-6 1/4" set by Dan Lorch. Norris just missed the 14'-1 1/4" mark and he finished the event in a tie for first with Navy's John Beaton.

Penn State's versatile running ace Ed Moran turned in the second record breaking performance of the day as he smashed the oldest untied record on the Penn State books—the 1:53.2 880-yard run mark by Schuyler Enck during the 1924 season. Moran's time for the distance was 1:52.9.

One of the bright spots of the meet was the fine performance turned in by the Nittany quarter miler Dick Hambricht. Hambricht—Penn State's answer to Silky Sullivan—set a new meet mark in the 440-yard run with a time of 0:48.5 and turned in a time of 0:48.5.

When Hambricht started his leg he was trailing Navy team

captain Fred March by twenty yards. He stayed in this position until the last turn when he began a terrific kick, and as he broke the tape he led the fading March by four yards.

Fred Kerr, Lion two-mile star, broke Bob Hollen's 9:34.6 meet record as he ran the grueling distance in 9:32.8.

As the Lion mile-run contingent of Kerr, Dick Engelbrink and Charlie King came out of the last turn of the gruelling race, Kerr and Engelbrink were neck and neck and King was five yards off the pace. King moved up in the stretch and the Nittanians crossed the finish line in a dead heat at the 4:25.6 mark.

One of the pleasant surprises of the day was Lion hurdler Bob Szyeller. Szyeller looked like a man with a purpose as he took top honors in the 220-yard low hurdles with a time of 24.4.

Navy's Larry Kaufman turned in an outstanding performance for the Middies as he copped first place honors in the shotput and discus and tied with the Lions' Bob Cambell and Buster Thomas for first in the high jump at the 6'-1" mark.

Emery Beats Ohio State, 7-2; But Lions Lose 3-Game Series

By LOU PRATO

If you would have told a Penn State baseball fan last week that his idols would lose two of three games to Ohio State over the weekend, he would have probably

when it met the Buckeyes in Columbus Friday and Saturday. Only Cal Emery, the Lions number one mound ace could tame the wild rampages of the home club, whipping them 7-2 in the first game of a twin bill Saturday afternoon.

advantage they had was conditioning. They've been practicing in their Field House since December and they even played a couple of games there last week with Xavier when their (outside)

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As for the other two tilts, well, the powerized Buckeyes sort of put the Lions to shame, winning a 9-0 affair on Friday and a 9-4 contest in Saturday's nightcap.

However, Coach Joe Bedenk's boys did get some solace in knowing that they were the only club to beat the Ohioians this year. Before Saturday's doubleheader, Coach Marty Karow's Buckeyes had been unbeaten with a 6-0 regular season mark and a 10-0-1 spring exhibition record.

"Karow told us Saturday night that we were the best club they have faced all year," Bedenk said last night, "even better than those southern clubs he faced in Florida."

And what did the Lion mentor think of the Ohio club? "They are good, there's no doubt about that," he said. "But the biggest

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field was wet." Several of the Lion players (Continued on page eight)

Houseworth Paces Lacrosse Win, 3-2

By MATT MATHEWS

With goalie Burt Houseworth shutting out the opposition in the second half, the Lion stickmen held a 3-2 half-time advantage to defeat Penn for their second win of the season.

"It was a royal battle of the goalies," commented Coach Earnie Baer. "They (Houseworth and Penn's Dick Buten) were both really terrific."

Houseworth, who played the worst game of his career Wednesday in the home opener, completely reversed himself Saturday and played a near flawless game. In Wednesday's encounter he allowed 22 goals while making only 13 saves, but against the Quakers he allowed only two goals and made 14 stops for one of the best save records in Lion annals.

The Quakers scored their first goal on a shot by an attackman who didn't even know he had the ball, and the second when the goal was untended. With a few seconds left in the first half, Houseworth picked up the ball and decided to kill the time himself. But two Quakers "sandwiched" him and threw the ball into the unprotected Lion nets.

But the Lions had a 3-2 half-time lead which they maintained throughout the game. According to Baer, one of the brilliant Houseworth second-half saves came as a lone opponent broke

towards the net with only Houseworth between him and a tie score.

The Lion goalie intentionally left an upper corner of the net unprotected and when the Quaker took the shot, he leaped into the empty space and deflected the shot with his shoulder.

First manager Art Bell credits defenseman Mike Beattie for another outstanding second half save. With Houseworth behind the goal, the ball was knocked in front of the cage and Beattie, the only Penn State defenseman around, cleared the ball and

stopped one of Penn's best scoring opportunities.

"Beattie started and played a tremendous game before the home crowd," complimented Baer, "and so did the other boys on defense. They were clearing the ball like Maryland and we must have had the ball on our attack nearly two-thirds of the game."

As usual, the main part of the scoring was done by the midfield. Co-Captain Fred Donahoe (3:30) and John Behne (19:30) scored one each and attackman Jim Winpenny (12:55) scored the other tally.



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