

19 meet records fall at Nittany Relays



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Mike Sands anchors 440 relay win

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Villanova's relay teams stole the show Saturday at the Nittany Lion Relays in a program where 19 meet and seven stadium records fell.

The distance medley, sprint medley and four-mile relay teams all won for Villanova and stadium and meet marks were broken in each case.

Bulova Caravelle wrist watches were awarded to athletes who bettered NCAA qualifying times and the distance medley and sprint medley teams picked up eight of the 10 prizes.

Charlie Maguire of Penn State broke the stadium and meet records for the six-mile to gain a watch and the other went to Bob Kouvolov, unattached, for his stadium and meet record throw in the javelin.

Coaches from the 31 competing teams and clubs voted Kouvolov the outstanding field performer. Villanova's Ken Schappert, perhaps the meet's most glittering performer, gained outstanding track performer recognition. Schappert was a member of each of Villanova's award-winning relay teams. He ran the 880 leg of the sprint medley relay in 1:50.1, completed the three-quarter mile leg of the distance medley relay in 2:56.6 and tore off a 48.9 second lap in the mile relay even though his team finished fourth in the event.

Villanova won the distance medley relay handily in 9:49.4 over its B team with Penn State finishing third. The Lions moved into third past Cornell on the 880 leg with Russ Perlman shooting ahead of Jose Azel.

Schappert gave the Wildcats a good lead entering the anchor (mile) leg and Irish Olympian John Hartnett wired the field and cruised across the finish line ahead by nearly 200 yards. Glenn Jonnett warded off a spurt by Lion Bill Dixon to capture second for the Villanova B squad.

The margin of victory was almost 80 yards as Villanova also breezed in the sprint medley relay in 3:22.9. Jack Garniewski opened a lead on the 440 leg, Ernie DeChellis and Bob Martel held it on the pair of 220 laps and Schappert's 880 lap in 1:50.1 proved too much for Penn State's Marty Keen. "He really opened it up on him," DeChellis remarked about his teammate's blazing finish.

Once again a brilliant mile leg by Hartnett anchored Villanova to an easy four-mile relay triumph in 16:50.7. The "Cats led start to finish with Brian McElroy first opening daylight during the second mile.

When Tom Greagan passed the baton to Hartnett, Villanova already held a 90 yard lead over Penn State and Hartnett stretched it to some 200 yards by race's end.

Ivy Leaguers drop netters again

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Despite sterling performances from Jan Bortner and Walker Shivar, the Penn State tennis team was still left looking for their first win in school history against an Ivy League foe.

Princeton had a fairly easy time handing the Lions a 6-3 defeat in the five and a half hour affair in New Jersey. The Tigers won three singles matches in two sets to build up the margin of victory. The loss left Penn State with a 2-1 record. Princeton is 4-2.

Penn State coach Holmes Cathrall was not happy about Friday's results. Although he has 66-30 lifetime record, he has never led the netters past

an Ivy opponent. "Columbia was better. I think we should have beaten Princeton," Cathrall said, "I blame myself, maybe I should have changed the lineup."

"We'll be up to beat Penn, it's our last chance at an Ivy."

The lineup change Cathrall is considering would move Shivar up to the two spot and move freshman Miguel Maurtua down to the third. Cathrall feels Maurtua (0-3) could generate some confidence in the less challenging position. Eventually he could face Shivar in an intrasquad match to earn back the number two slot. Bortner seems secure as

the number one netter after making short work of Dean Colson in a pair of 6-2 sets. It was the first win in three outings for the former PIAA champ.

"I've been playing good tennis all year," Bortner said, "I got psyched up because I felt I had to prove it to myself. People look at your record and forget who you play, but now I think I will rack up some wins."

Cathrall called his top netman's performance the best of the year. The Lion coach felt Bortner's ground strokes were putting more pressure on his opponents, but he still criticizes his caution in approaching the net.

Shivar has yet to receive much trouble from any opponent, winning all three matches in two sets.

The doubles were full of surprises with Eastern champs Shivar and Wright dropping two sets to frosh Fisher and Dutton. Bortner and Maurtua finally put their first year doubles pairing together and won. Princeton coach Bill Summers pulled a winning duo out of his hat when Tom Gehrdes and Joe Scamurra stepped into the third doubles spot in place of the Ramtall-McLanahan matching.

Princeton 6, Penn State 3
Singles
Bortner (PS) def. Colson 6-2, 6-2; Dutton (P) def. Maurtua 6-3, 6-3; Shivar (PS) def. Ramtall 6-3, 6-0; McLanahan (P) def. Wright 4-6, 6-3, 7-6; Fisher (P) def. Issadore 6-1, 6-2; Krakora (P) def. Karr 6-1, 6-0.
Doubles
Fisher and Dutton (P) def. Shivar-Wright 6-4, 7-6; Bortner and Maurtua (PS) def. Colson and Krakora 7-6, 6-3; Gehrdes and Scamurra (P) def. Issadore and Karr 7-6, 6-3.

Ruggers 'schooled' but still lose 13-3

Penn State's rugby club "had class" with the Philadelphia club Saturday in the City of Brotherly Love. At Philadelphia's request, an English referee is visiting this country to teach the Americans a few things about rugby. He officiated on Saturday.

"I think both teams learned a lot just by his refereeing," Penn State coach Ian Harrison said.

Unfortunately, the Philadelphians had more fun at "school", whipping the local club in the A game 13-3. "Our forwards were bigger and stronger," said Harrison, "but our backs were less experienced. They've faced little or no competition this year."

The club may have been handicapped by the absence

of its best kicker, Dr. John Reidell, who was on duty at the Mountainview unit of the Centre County Community Hospital. Fraser Gregor missed three penalty kicks, but they were all from bad angles, and obviously there's no guarantee Reidell would have done any better.

Dave Wedge scored the team's only points on a penalty kick, but it was from right in front of the goalposts about 20 yards out. "I think anybody could have kicked that," said club vice-president Jim Connelly in defense of Gregor.

The local B side lost 16-6 while the C's were annihilated 66-6. "You have to remember these were almost totally new players, though," said Connelly.

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The Lions finished second ahead of Cornell. Penn State surged past the Big Red behind John Fullmer on the second mile and Gary Giddings kicked into second during the third lap of the fading Villanova "B" team.

Kouvolov's javelin heave of 253' 3" was a full 19' 3" better than ex-Penn Stater Scott Hagy, now with the Pottstown Pacers. Kouvolov smashed the meet record by nearly 30 feet and bested Lennart Hedmark's old stadium record of 252' 7".

A former Pitt All-American, Kouvolov said Saturday's effort was his "best throw in three years." He said he participates in eight or nine track meets per year and remains unattached because "there are no good local track clubs. The big clubs pay your way to meets but I just check local meets and call the schools."

Currently an H. J. Heinz employe in Pittsburgh Kouvolov called the Nittany Lion Relays an "in-between meet" but "a

- Decathlon — 1. Whitaker (PS) 5985 pts.; 2. Bradshaw (Cornell) 5311; 3. McNeilis (LHS)
- Six-mile team race — 1. PS; 2. Cornell; 3. PS Berks
- Six-mile run — 1. Maguire (PS) 28:35.4; 2. Chadwick (PS); 3. Oertel (Cornell)
- Hammer — 1. Jackson (PS) 185' 8"; 2. Dvorzak (PS); 3. Catanoso (PS)
- Team hammer — 1. PS (Jackson & Dvorzak) 351' 8"; 2. PS; 3. Cornell
- Javelin — 1. Kouvolov (unattached) 253' 3"; 2. Hagy (Pittstown Pacer); 3. Mushinski (Penn)
- Team javelin — 1. PS (Andrews & Feerar) 433' 6"; 2. PS; 3. Cligte
- Fitness mile — 1. B. Gaily (Mt. Linn TC) 8:57; 2. S. Gaily (Mt. Linn TC); 3. Moser (unattached)
- 120-yd. high hurdles — 1. Singleton (PS) 14.4; 2. Shine (PS); 3. McEvoy (SH)
- 100-yd. dash — 1. Sands (PS) 9.6; 2. Reddin (Cornell); 3. Brown (Kings)
- Novice 800 — 1. Triebold (PS) 1:58.4; 2. White (PS); 3. Wallace (PS)
- Two-mile relay — 1. Cornell (Peterson, Ambrose, Roach, Anastasio) 7:36.1; 2. Villnva A; 3. PS
- Two-mile run — 1. Fisher (Singleton, McElroy, Greagan, Hartnett) 7:36.1; 2. Villnva A; 3. PS
- Discus — 1. Zabelski (Shore AC) 164' 6"; 2. Reihner (PS) 3; Fitzwilliam (Vilva)
- Team Discus — 1. PS (Reihner & Dilks) 309' 8"; 2. Cligte; 3. Cornell
- High jump — 1. Young (Vilva) 6' 6"; 2. Fitz (PS); 3. Kiprot (PS)
- Team high jump — 1. (tie) Cornell (Wheeler & Jones) and PS (Fitz & Young)
- Pole vault — 1. Albert (PS) 15' 1"; 2. (tie) Roblee (Cornell) and Gifford (PS)
- Team pole vault — 1. PS (Albert & Gifford) 29' 1"; 2. Cornell; 3. Allegheny CC
- 440 relay — 1. PS (Finkel, Singleton, Chubb, Sands) 41.6; 2. NY Pners TC; 3. King's
- Shuttle Hurdle relay — 1. PS A (Chubb, Guerrero, Shine, Singleton) 1:01.1; 2. PS B
- Long jump — 1. Allen (PS) 22' 1/2"; 2. NY Pners TC; 3. Bilyk (PS)
- Team long jump — 1. PS (Allen & Bilyk) 43' 6"; 2. NY Pners TC; 3. King's
- Shot put — 1. Trunzo (Cligte) 51' 7 1/2"; 2. Shields (Cornell); 3. Dilks (PS)
- Team shot put — 1. Cornell (Shields & Shaner) 95' 6"; 2. PS
- Distance medley relay — 1. Villnva (Clark, Rhein, Schappert, Hartnett) 9:49.4; 2. Villnva B; 3. PS
- 3,000-meter steeplechase — 1. Healy (Lynn) 9:31.5; 2. Augustine (PS); 3. Oertel (Cornell)
- Sprint medley relay — 1. Villnva (Garniewski, DeChellis, Martel, Schappert) 3:22.9; 2. PS; 3. SH
- Four-mile relay — 1. Villnva (Cognlan, McElroy, Greagan, Hartnett) 15:50.7; 2. PS; 3. Cornell
- 800 relay — 1. PS (Finkel, Singleton, Chubb, Sands) 1:26.6; 2. NY Pners TC; 3. Cornell
- Triple jump — 1. McCoy (PS) 45' 1 1/2"; 2. Leonard (Cornell); 3. Shiffner (Hibrit Col)
- Team triple jump — 1. Cornell (Leonard & Brewington) 87' 11 1/2"; 2. PS; 3. Villnva
- Masters mile — 1. Colton (Ninny Val TC) 4:53.3; 2. ether (SD TC)
- 440 intermediate hurdles — 1. Shine (PS) 55.3; 2. Guerrero (PS); 3. King's
- Mile relay — 1. Cornell (Roach, Anastasio, MacNeil, McKeown) 3:16.1; 2. PS; 3. SH

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Maguire established new stadium and meet records in the six-mile with his time of 28:35.4. Teammate Matt Chadwick finished second ahead of Cornell's Dave Oertel and was the only runner Maguire failed to lap in the race.

Cornell won the two-mile relay in 7:36.1 in one of the afternoon's more exciting races, an event meet director Harry Groves called "a real stud race."

Cornell took first away from Penn State on the third leg with Pal Roach passing Jim Morrison. Bob Anastasio opened a big lead on the anchor leg but had to briefly fight off Lion Bob Hillman, who sliced the lead in half before dropping to third place when Villanova's McElroy roared from behind with a 1:49.6 half-mile.

Bruce Fisher of Syracuse and Cornell's Phil Ritsen duelled in the two-mile before Fisher won in 8:50.4. Fisher passed Ritsen on the far turn of the fourth lap, Ritsen regained the lead after one and one-half miles and held it until Fisher shot past him on the final curve.

In the mile relay, Mike Sands, start to finish winner in a meet record 9.6 seconds in the 100-yard dash, took the anchor leg a bit behind and surged to the lead before John McKeown of Cornell caught and passed him on the homestretch.

Giant Al Jackson, 6-3, 245, was no surprise in winning the hammer throw in a school and meet record 185' 8"

The meet high jump record fell to Villanova's Bob Young who leaped 6' 6" while Cornell and Penn State tied for the team high jump championship and snapped the existing meet record. The two teams had combined jumps of 12' 4" with Bill Fitz and Dave Angstadt comprising the Lions entry.

Don Albert of Penn State pole vaulted 15' 1" to set a meet record and the Nittany Lion shuttle hurdle relay team of Doug Finkel, Fred Singleton, Ed Chubb and Sands set a meet record at 1:01.1.

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