

**New Haven, Connecticut, May 21-22
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Athanasia wins javelin

Penn State is IC4A champ for third straight year

By AMY CAHILL
Courant Staff Writer

NEW HAVEN — Yale University's Chris Athanasia threw for an IC4A Collegiate record of 246 feet, 1 inch Sunday to win the javelin throw at the 112th IC4A Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Athanasia's throw, which broke his own record of 245 feet set in April, advances him to the NCAA Championships in Eugene, Ore., June 1 and to the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Indianapolis July 15.

Sunday's performance and the fact that Yale was the host team for the competition suited Athanasia just fine. "It was a big help," he said. "I don't like traveling too much and I'm used to our runway. I felt really good, it was my best meet so far."

Athanasia plans to go home to Wilmington, Mass., and continue his training for the upcoming competitions in which he hopes to reach his goal of 252 feet.

Penn State, which had 70 points, won the competition for the third straight year. A strong first-place performance from junior Michael Timpson in the 200 meters (20.78 seconds) and a 3:41.24 second-place finish from senior Steve Balkey in the 1,500 meters secured Penn State's victory and put Coach Bill Whittaker's worries to rest.

"Anything can happen in a meet like this,"

Whittaker said. "George Mason is tough and Dartmouth is tough. They all have really good teams. It was a total team effort."

George Mason finished second with 64 points and Dartmouth was third with 50.

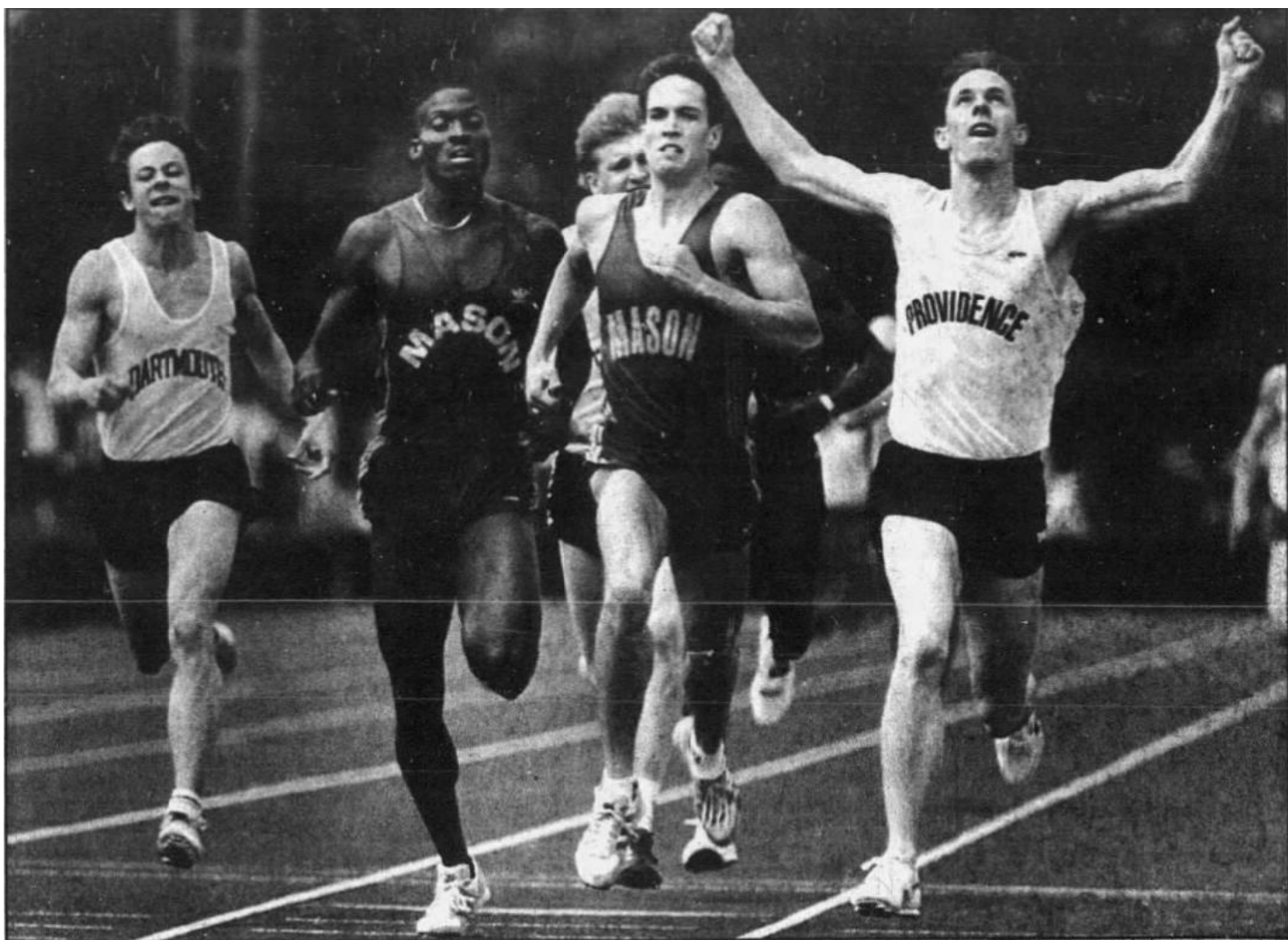
Beating Balkey in the 1,500 meters was Brown's Greg Whitely, who ran a 3:40.60 to set a track record and beat last year's winning time of 3:40.62 by Abdi Bile of George Mason. Both Whitely and Balkey qualified for the NCAA competition and the Olympic Trials.

Ken Moody of Boston College set another track record with a mark of 7-1 $\frac{3}{4}$ in the high jump. Southern Connecticut's Russ Desrocher placed third with a jump of 6-10 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Also setting track records and earning berths in the NCAA meet were Villanova's Tony Valentine in the 400-meter hurdles (49.67) and George Mason's Trevor Black in the triple jump (53-3 $\frac{3}{4}$). East Carolina University's 4x100 meter relay team ran a time of 40.28 and James Madison's 4x400 meter relay team ran a 3:08.40, also track records.

This was the first time that Yale University's DeWitt Cuyler Athletic Complex played host to the IC4A competition, usually held at Villanova. And, according to Whittaker, Yale did a fine job.

"All the athletes really liked the facilities," he said. "I can say nothing but good things about the facilities and everyone."



Sherry Peters / Special to The Courant

John Evans of Providence wins the 800 meters final in 1 minute, 49.86 seconds at the IC4A championships Sunday.

Resurgent PSU takes IC4A title

By **ELLIOTT DENMAN**
Press Staff Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — "If I had to go through another year like this one, I don't think I'd have one," Penn State track and field coach Harry Groves insisted.

There's been one trauma after another — injuries, illnesses, whatnot — in the Nittany Lions' den.

Still, a silver lining was found yesterday to blow away those early-season clouds. Penn State rolled up 70 points to net its third straight IC4A outdoor team title at Yale's DeWitt Cuyler Athletic Complex.

George Mason of Fairfax, Va., needed to win the closing 1,600-meter relay to catch Groves' team — but it couldn't be done. Mason settled for fourth in a race won by James Madison in 3:08.40, so Penn State won it all.

George Mason was second with 64 points, as Dartmouth (50), Maryland and James Madison (35 each) trailed home. Princeton (27 points) was ninth, Seton Hall (20) 11th, Rutgers (18) 14th and Rider (2) 31st in the 97-school league.

This was the 112th running of America's oldest college track meet, the first IC4A outdoor meet to be held in New England since 1940, and the first ever at Yale, a charter IC4A member.

effort "just typical of this team."

Valentine's Day came three-plus months late in the 400-meter hurdles final. Villanova senior Tony Valentine of Plainfield won it in 49.67 — time that qualified him for his second consecutive U.S. Olympic Trials — and Seton Hall's David Jones closed fast for second in 50.31.

"This is the healthiest I've been in a long time," said Valentine, who has been plagued by hamstring and other problems for over two years. "I really think I can go all the way to Seoul now ... with the right attitude and training."

Seton Hall soph Remond Palmer of Asbury Park ran a career-best 47.19 in a 400 meters trial victory Saturday and improved again with a 47.08 clocking yesterday to take a strong third in the final. The 400 title went to James Madison's Terence Sheppard over Navy's Mike Greene, 46.50 to 46.86.

The sprints were a nearly all-East Carolina show. ECU's Willie McNeill won the 100-meter final in 10.63 after brother Lee, the favorite, false-started himself out of it. Penn State's Timpson edged Willie McNeill in the 200 final, 20.78 to 20.82, with Lee McNeill sixth. Before all this, the two McNeills teamed with Kevin Wrighton and Ike Robinson to give ECU the 400 relay title in 40.28, with Seton Hall (41.18) fourth and Princeton (41.38) fifth.

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Still, it had a familiar ending. Penn State won it with a 17-point head start in the decathlon (staged Thursday and Friday), a first and a third in the shot put and discus by soph C.J. Hunter, football star Mike Timpson's 200-meter dash triumph (after pulling up in the '87 IC4A) and a collection of other medalists.

Groves' happy athletes plunked him into the steeplechase pit as a token of their esteem and he happily trotted off to this watery salute.

Groves had said earlier, "It's been an absolutely lousy year for us ... we've been just hurt and sick."

At the Penn Relays four weeks ago, Groves "bled" as his subpar team lagged. Yesterday was different.

"It's just great being part of a winning team a third year in a row," said Penn State junior Bob Gifford, the ex-Wall High ace who ran leadoff in the 400 relay ... which turned into one of the few Penn State mishaps with a blown baton pass.

Late key Penn State points came on David McMillan's fourth place in the 5,000 meters. Groves called the

Wes Bradshaw leadoff, Anthony Dean-Neil of Long Branch second, Asbury Park's Palmer third and Neptune-born Gary Satterwhite anchoring.

Rutgers ('87) grad Bob Amabile of Wall Township lost his IC4A javelin record when Yale soph Chris Athanasia scored a popular home field triumph with a heave of 246-1. Amabile set the IC4A mark of 224-9 last year at Villanova. Athanasia's toss set the day's lone IC4A meet record.

Rutgers' newly crowned Metropolitan Intercollegiate champions got off to a blitz IC4A start when Steve Theobald claimed a third place in the decathlon with with 6,954 points, and a 2-4 finish in the pole vault by Steve Keating and Steve Hess (both of whom cleared 16 feet). The Scarlet Knights' Chris Abram was eighth in the high hurdles final (14.39).

Lakewood's Harold Rollins led off and Palmer anchored Seton Hall to a fifth (3:10.05) in the 1,600 relay.

Hardest-luck athlete of the meet was Peter Hunt of Princeton, who led through seven events of the decathlon, only to no-height in the pole vault and fade out of the scoring.

Nittany Lions roar to third straight IC4A track title

By Ron Reid

Inquirer Staff Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — In a competition determined not so much by the swift as the healthy, Penn State won the IC4A outdoor track and field championships yesterday for the third year in succession.

Blessed once again by the hand of fate and spurred by some gutsy performances, the Nittany Lions scored 70 points in the 112th running of the nation's oldest track meet.

Penn State thus became the first team to win three straight titles since Villanova racked up five in a row from 1960 through 1964.

Given a victory in the meet-ending 1,600-meter relay, George Mason might have tied for the title. But the Patriots ran fourth and wound up second with 64 points. Dartmouth was third with 50, while Maryland and James Madison tied for fourth with 35.

Georgetown, the IC4A indoor champion, which figured to battle Penn State to the wire, fell out of contention early and scored only 31 points, a total that earned the Hoyas a sixth-place tie with Pittsburgh.

Villanova scored 16 points for 16th place, but had cause for cheer in the performance of Tony Valentine. The often-injured senior won the 400-meter hurdles and met the qualifying standard for the Olympic trials in the process.

The hero of Penn State's victory at Yale University, in the opinion of Lions coach Harry Groves, was an individual who did not compete, but had great impact on the athletes who did.

He was team trainer Dan Montley, whom Groves praised for getting the Lions physically ready to compete, all together, for the first time this season.

"This one means more than the other two because we had to grub for this one. We've really had a down year," Groves said, referring to injuries that had kept Barry Walsh, Steve

Balkey and other key Lions out of action for more than a month. "It was really rough to be sitting there at Penn [at the Penn Relays], knowing your guys were hurt.

"It all fell together about two weeks ago when I realized we were going to have everyone ready for this meet," Groves added, moments before his healthy champions honored tradition by throwing him in the steeplechase water jump.

One bright example of the Lions' competitive strength was furnished by Michael Timpson, the sprinter and hurdler who came through with a big victory for himself and his team in the 200 meters.

Timpson was timed in 20.78 seconds as he held off Eugene McNeill, the pre-meet favorite from East Carolina, at a point in the afternoon when the Lions were beginning to look a little vulnerable.

"It took me an hour to go to sleep last night, thinking about this race," said Timpson, who finished third to McNeill at the IC4A indoor meet on March 6. "It's eluded me two years in a row."

Timpson said the victory also gave him confidence about forthcoming challenges at the NCAA championships and the Olympic trials.

"It's made me feel a lot more positive," he said. "I was beginning to think I couldn't stand up to pressure."

Scoring in 10 of 21 events, the Lions also got a surprising second place from Balkey in the 1,500 meters; a third in the steeplechase from Eric Carter, who made up for his disappointing sixth place in Saturday's 10,000 meters, and a third in the discus from C.J. Hunter, the sophomore weight man who won the shot put a day earlier.

Penn State's good fortune in the 100 meters probably started when Groves, as an afterthought, entered Shaun King in the race.

A sophomore with a personal best of 10.78, King ran only 10.93 in the

100-meter final. But that performance was good for third place after West Virginia's Benny Cureton scratched and top qualifier Lee McNeill, Eugene's McNeill's brother, was ousted for a false start.

The Lions also put pressure on George Mason's relay team when David McMillan fought through for a fourth place in the 5,000 meters, curiously run in two sections.

The anticipated scrap for the team title ended before the meet was an hour old, as Georgetown suffered a disappointment in the 1,500 meters.

Michael Stahr, the Big East and IC4A indoor champion, who had broken the track record for his event on Saturday, trailed early, was far off the pace by the 800-meter mark, never challenged and wearily finished ninth.

The race was a happier occasion for Jan Friedli, the Villanova sophomore from Denmark, who finished fourth, but improved his personal best for the second day in a row.

Friedli was timed in 3:42.44, the equivalent of a 4:00.24 mile, but it was an eye blink too slow to qualify him for the NCAA championships.

No single athlete seemed to represent the recovered-health theme of the day better than Valentine, the Villanova hurdler who added the Olympic trials to his summer schedule when he won his event in 49.67 — only 0.01 off his personal best.

The qualifying standard for the Olympic trials is 50.24.

The victory was especially sweet for the 6-foot-4 senior from Plainfield, N.J., whose career has been stymied by hamstring pulls, various other injuries and last year's debilitating case of strep throat.

"I felt great," said Valentine. "This is the healthiest I've been in a while, since my sophomore year. From this

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Timpson lifts Lions to team title

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — It was only 200 meters. But in that distance, Penn State's Michael Timpson went a long way toward ending the self doubt that had begun to set in.

Timpson outsprinted East Carolina's Willie McNeill in the stretch of the 200-meter dash Sunday to help the Nittany Lions hold off George Mason and win their third straight IC4A Track and Field Championship.

Further, it renewed Timpson's confidence following several nagging injuries and some subpar performances.

"Believe it or not, it took me an hour to get to sleep last night, thinking about running this race," he said. "I was beginning to wonder if I could hold up to the pressure."

Timpson, a junior who also plays for the Nittany Lions football team, finished the 200 in 20.78 seconds to edge McNeill by .04 seconds. The victory gave Penn State another 10 points and an insurmountable lead after 28 events in the 30-event meet.

"I feel confident now, but not overconfident," he said. "I've been hampered by injuries the last two years so I really didn't know where I was at before today."

Penn State, which got its biggest boost Friday when it scored 17 points with by taking four of the top six places in the decathlon, fin-

ished with 70 points. George Mason had 64 and Dartmouth 50 while Maryland and James Madison each scored 35.

McNeill, who along with his brother Lee was a favorite in the sprint events, had earlier won the 100 in 10.63 but couldn't muster enough energy to pass Timpson in the 200.

"I wasn't taking anything away from him (McNeill) because I knew he was going to be coming," said Timpson, who was disappointed with his fifth-place finish in the 110-meter hurdles. "I was just trying to come out to help the team and achieve some personal goals."

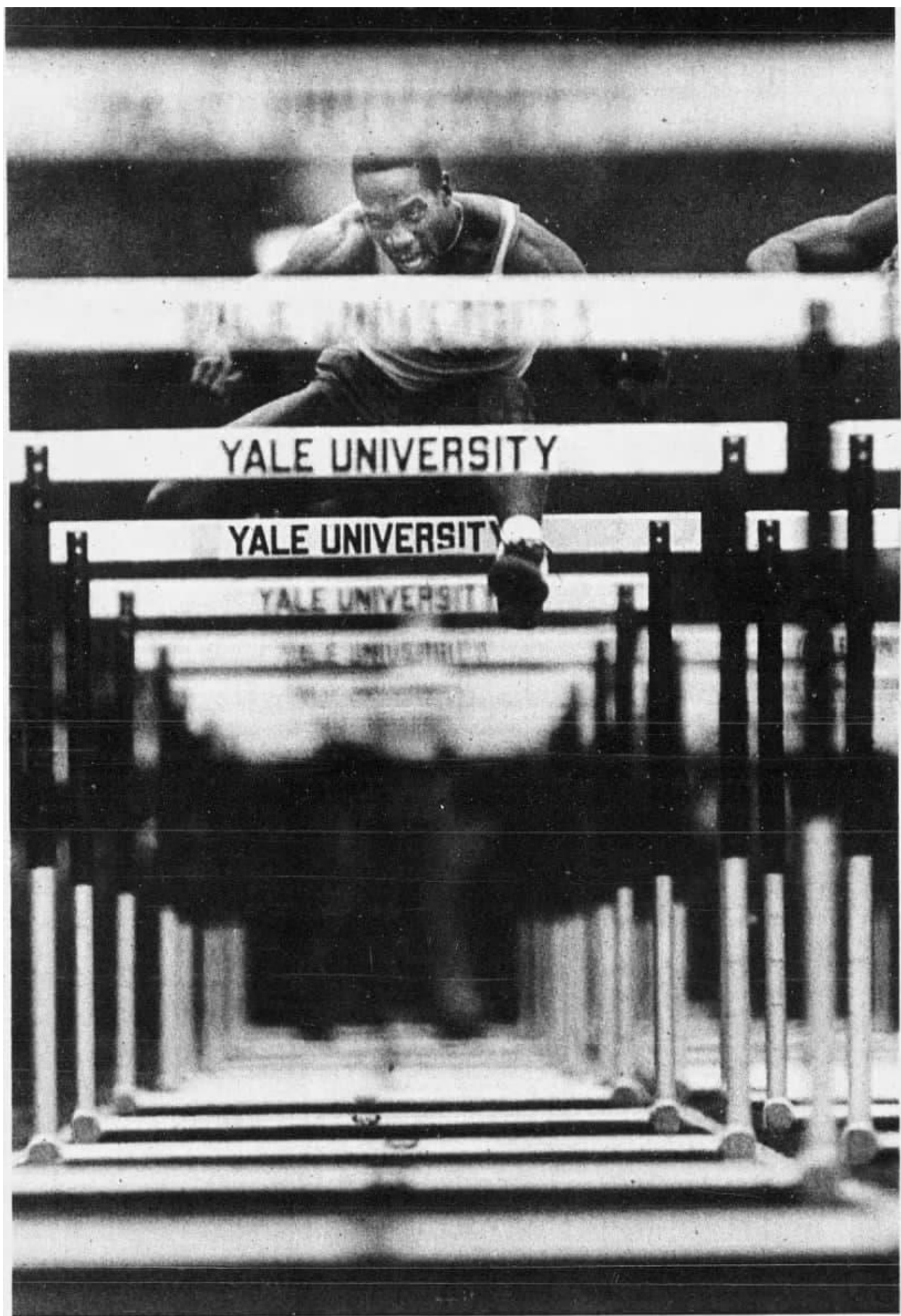
The Nittany Lions, on the strength of its showing in the decathlon, had taken an eight-point lead over Dartmouth and was leading George Mason by 15 going into the final day.

But Mason, the last school to win the meet before Penn State's string, thundered past Dartmouth and closed the gap on Sunday.

Kevin Black and Eugene Koranteng placed first and third with triple jumps of 53 feet, 3 3-4 inches and 52-3 1-4. John Cook (1:50.02) and Ernest Barrett (1:50.27) placed second and third in the 800 behind the 1:49.86 of Providence's John Evans. And Clifford Bishop placed second to Pittsburgh's Eric Cannon in the 110-meter hurdles, 13.94 to 14.13.

Greg Whiteley of Brown beat Steve Balkey of Penn State in the 1,500 with a time of 3:40.60 to set a record at the Yale University track, where the meet was being held for the first time in its 112 years.

Yale's Chris Athanasia set a track record and qualified for the NCAAs with a javelin throw of 246-1.



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Michael Timpson of Penn State has a leg up on the competition as he nears the finish of the 110-meter high hurdles in the IC4A meet.



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Joseph Sinisi of Princeton strains for extra distance on a long-jump attempt at Yale Saturday afternoon.

Finney, Humphrey set IC4A records

Penn State leads Dartmouth

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The weather held off for the competitors and the competitors produced for the crowd in the 112th IC4A Outdoor Track and Field Championships held Saturday at Yale University's DeWitt Cuyler Athletic Complex.

Two meet records were set, by Maryland pole vaulter John Finney and Georgetown long jumper Raymond Humphrey.

Finney, the defending meet champion, cleared 17-6¼ to break the track record of 16-0 and the IC4A meet record of 17-2.

Humphrey's 26-10½ was good for a meet record, bettering the 1987 mark set by D.D. Manns of James Madison. Boston College's Ray Hawkins also topped the old mark with a jump of 26-6½. It was Humphrey's fifth IC4A title (three indoors, two

outdoors). Manns finished fourth at 26-2.

Brown's Greg Whiteley posted a 3:44.58 in the second trial of the 1500 meter run to set a track record which was broken in the third heat by Georgetown's Michael Stahr, who ran a 3:43.87. Both runners qualified for today's finals.

Two-time defending champion Penn State, riding a strong decathlon performance, leads second-place Dartmouth 28-20 going into today's final day of competition. Maryland and Rutgers are tied for third at 18 apiece.

In the decathlon, which was held Thursday and Friday, Penn State had four of the top six finishers, including Barry Walsh, who won the event with a track-record 7,061 points.

Today's competition begins at 1 p.m.

Lions holding on to IC4A team lead

Penn State holds a 28-20 lead over Dartmouth as the 112th IC4A Track and Field Championships enter the final stages at New Haven, Conn., today.

The Lions entered yesterday's competition at Yale University with 17 points and C.J. Hunter and Eric Carter added to that total with first- and sixth-place finishes, respectively. Hunter put the shot 58 feet, 8 1/4 inches to retain the IC4A outdoor title for the second straight year. A sophomore, Hunter also owns two IC4A indoor titles. Chris Hall of Syracuse was second in the shot at 56-1, while Bob Sehnert of Navy, who beat Hunter at the Penn Relays, was third at 55-10 3/4.

In the 10K, Carter, the defending champion and two-time winner of the event, covered the distance in 30:03.53. Bob Kempainen of Dartmouth was the winner in 29:39.88, with teammate Ron Faith second in 29:48.44.

Other winners included defending champ John Finney of Maryland in the pole vault (17-3/4), defending champ Gary Halpin of Manhattan in the hammer throw (220-2) and former champ Ray Humphrey of Georgetown in the long jump (26-10 1/2).

Quite a battle raged in the long jump as Ray Hawkins of Boston College placed second (26-6 1/2), with Trevor Black of George Mason third at 26-2 3/4.

Maryland and Rutgers shared third place

after six events, scoring 18 points. Georgetown had 16 and George Mason and Syracuse had 12 apiece.

The final events will be contested today and Penn State will be represented by Steve Balkey in the 1,500-meter run, Shaun King in the 100, Michael Timpson in the 200-meter dash and 110-meter high hurdles, Carter and Brian Laird in the steeplechase, Dave McMillan and State College's Ken Frazier in the 5K, John Hanley in the javelin and Hunter and Phil Caraher in the discus.

Balkey qualified for the metric mile finals by running a 3:44.58 yesterday in the trials. Mike Stahr of Georgetown, former NCAA indoor champ, won that heat in 3:43.87.

King, meanwhile, qualified for the 100 final by running a 10.96 in yesterday's trials. Ben Cureton of West Virginia won the heat King was in 10.68 seconds. Cureton and Lee McNeill (10.87) and Willie McNeill (10.78) of East Carolina were among the sprinters with faster times than King.

Timpson, meanwhile, posted the best time of any entry in the 200, a 20.78. In the hurdles, Eric Cannon of Pitt led the way at 14.01 in the trials, with Timpson next at 14.26.

State, which is seeking its third straight IC4A outdoor title, failed to qualify for today's 4 x 400 final.

And in the 4 x 100 trials yesterday, the



PENN STATE'S C.J. HUNTER

...successfully defended shot put title

Lions dropped the baton on the exchange between Sam Harris and King.

"Those are the kind of things that happen at the IC4As," Coach Harry Groves of Penn State said last night. "Points are hard to come by in this meet."

"We're better off than we were sometimes when we won, but we're not in as good a position as last year. Dartmouth has some good distance points coming up Sunday."

"I think 60 points will win it. I don't think Maryland can go much further although they have the defending champ (Duane Carlisle) in the triple jump. They also should score in the 1,500."