

Harriers Seek IC-4A Title Monday; Plebe Eleven To Face Pitt Here

Sidelines

Opinion around State College seems to be that the Lions are going West to face a weak Iowa eleven. Nothing could be farther from the point. Although the Hawkeyes have defeated only one major team this year, it must be remembered that the quality of the teams in the mid-west this season is way above average. Also, the Lions will be playing against an entirely different system of football, and against a team that is larger by far than even the Syracuse gridmen. And the Iowans will be inspired by the return of thousands of alumni.

Until Iowa defeated the University of Detroit two weeks ago the Titans had won twenty-five contests out of twenty-seven since October 8, 1927. From this date until the Hawkeye encounter Detroit had lost one game to Oregon State, and had been tied once by Marquette.

Jack Warrington, sophomore half-back on the Hawkeye squad, will be a good man for the Lions to watch tomorrow if he enters the game. Weighing 189 pounds, this player is one of the fastest men on the Iowa squad. His 52-yard dash against Detroit won the game for the Gold and Black.

Weakness against a forward pass attack has been the main trouble with Iowa this year, so it is likely that Coach French will have a sore arm when he returns to State College Monday.

Iowa dropped three games in a row to Oklahoma-Aggies, Centenary, and Purdue, but in every one of these games the Hawkeyes outscored their opponents in first downs. The count against Oklahoma was 11-to-9, Centenary, 12-to-5, and Purdue, 11-to-8.

Coach Burton Ingwerson, of Iowa, will attend the Penn State-Pittsburgh game on Thanksgiving Day in order to scout the Panthers. Iowa will play Pitt in the first game of the season next year, October 3, in the Iowa stadium.

Leo Jenschold, who will captain the Hawkeye team against Penn State, is the leading Iowa ground-gainer this season. Although injuries kept him out of a large part of the Detroit and Marquette games, the Gold and Black halfback has accounted for 325 yards in 78 attempts for an average of 4.2 yards per carry. He captured the team in the Centenary encounter. The brothers will both graduate next June, after three years of service on the Iowa varsity squad.

Frank H. Wickhorst, line coach at Iowa, was captain of Navy's unbeaten team in 1926. He was named as tackle on the all-American team during that season.

Statistics compiled, not including the Marquette game last week, reveal that the Hawkeye backs have advanced the ball in 375 plays, 4,399 yards. The average per rush then is 11.7 yards, which is identically the same as the average of the leading ground-gainer, Leo Jenschold. In these five games, Jenschold accounted for 71 first downs.

WILL ENTRAIN FOR NEW YORK TONIGHT

Varsity, Freshman To Compete In Cross-Country Classic Against Fast Field

With hopes of regaining the IC-4A title lost last year to University of Pennsylvania runners, the Nittany harriers will entrain tonight for New York city where they will compete against the nation's premier distance men for the intercollegiate cross-country championship over the Van Cortlandt Park course Monday afternoon.

The Lions will be matched against one of the strongest fields in recent years in Monday's race. On the basis of performance in dual meets this season, Penn State, N. Y. U., Bates, Cornell, Harvard, and Penn should be leading contenders for the title, but some well-balanced team may come from behind and upset the dog.

Coach Nate Cartmell is pinning his hopes for a championship team, on Captain Paul Rekers, Dick Detwiler, Chuck Meisinger, Sunny Glassburn, seasoned veterans, and Space, King, and Van Cise, sophomore harriers.

Van Cise is seventh man. Rekers and Detwiler have been turning in some fast times this year and are expected to be well up among the leaders in the race for individual honors. Meisinger has rounded into shape after a slow start and will be ready to give his best in the hill and dale classic. A great competitive runner, the lanky veteran, has always exhibited his finest running over the Van Cortlandt Park course.

Bill Spence, a sophomore harrier, may prove the man whom Coach Cartmell has been looking for all season to bolster up his team. Although inexperienced, Spence has given a good account of himself in the dual meets, and if he can keep up near his senior team mates the Lion chances for victory are good.

Sunny Glassburn has been improving slowly and is in excellent shape for the title race as is Charlie King who finished fifth in the freshman championships last year. Van Cise earned the right to be the seventh man to make the trip, by virtue of victory over other aspirants in a trial race Wednesday afternoon. Ralph Robinson, veteran senior harrier, was forced to drop from the trial because of a stitch in his side.

As a result of the trial meet Wednesday, the Nittany mentor selected the freshman team which will accompany the varsity to New York to race in the freshman championships. England, clocked in the first time of 15 minutes 1 second, led the yearling runners.

The other members of the freshman team in the order in which they finished in the trial are Vandermark, Rishel, Crossan, Norton, Bond, and Greenleaf.

Past Champions

The following is a list of team and individual titleholders since the cross-country race was first run under IC-4A supervision in 1908:

1908-Cornell	H. C. Young, Cornell
1909-Cornell	J. E. Heron, Cornell
1910-Cornell	J. P. Jones, Cornell
1911-Cornell	J. P. Jones, Cornell
1912-Harvard	J. P. Jones, Cornell
1913-Cornell	H. S. Boyd, Harvard
1914-Cornell	D. I. Potter, Cornell
1915-Maine	J. W. Overton, Yale
1916-Cornell	J. W. Overton, Yale
1917-Penn	I. C. Dresser, Cornell
1918-No Race	
1919-Syracuse	J. Simmons, Syracuse
1920-Cornell	J. E. Heron, Cornell
1921-Cornell	H. S. Boyd, Cornell
1922-Syracuse	W. Higgins, Columbia
1923-Penn	W. P. Smith, Johns Hopkins
1924-Syracuse	W. L. Tibbels, Harvard
1925-Penn State	J. W. Overton, Yale
1926-Penn State	J. W. Overton, Yale
1927-Penn State	J. W. Overton, Yale
1928-Penn State	J. W. Overton, Yale
1929-Penn State	J. W. Overton, Yale

BOOTERS TO PLAY LEAGUE CONTESTS

Meet Swarthmore Soccer Team Today—Engage Lafayette Eleven Tomorrow

Encountering the two remaining league opponents of the current season, the Penn State soccer team will face the Garnet eleven this afternoon at Swarthmore and the Lafayette booters tomorrow afternoon at Easton.

Coach Bill Jeffrey intends to place Al Daykin in the line to bolster up the Nittany attack. By this shift he hopes to obtain a forward wall which will prove sufficiently strong and fast to overcome the Garnet and Leopold defense combinations. Both opponents have shown an impressive defense in past games.

Saltzman in Defense
The Lion defense will remain unchanged with the exception of the center half post, which has been allotted to Sol Saltzman. Captain Bill Hutchinson and Bill Henney will take their regular fullback positions, while Meisinger and Evans are scheduled to perform at right and left half respectively. Bob McKune at goal completes the defense. Shen and Segal will probably see service in one of the contests in the Lion defense.

Bud Anderson, who played a fast game at out left against Syracuse, and Daykin at in left are Jeffrey's choice for the left attack. Miller will play center forward. Tyson on the outside forward wall will be supported by either Musser or Masters at in right. Holmes, utility center forward, and Schwartz, substitute out right, also may see active service against the Garnet and Leopold.

PANTHERS ENGAGE LIONS TOMORROW

Invaders Defeat West Virginia, Tartan Yearlings—Lose Kiski Encounter

Encountering Pitt's powerful freshman football machine in their only home game of the season, a pack of Lion cubs will attempt to claw out a victory over the Panther yearlings on New Beaver field at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The contest, which is the only one to be played at Penn State this weekend, will afford the Nittany yearlings their only other chance to break into the scoring columns with a victory in their two-game schedule.

Although he will probably start tomorrow, Morrison, speedy ace of the plebe backfield, has been out of scimmages with injuries during the last few days. The fleet-footed Philadelphia gridman was chosen to captain the yearling team before the Syracuse encounter.

Panthers Defeat Tartans
The lineup which met the Orange yearlings will probably face Pitt. Harper and Morrison are expected to start as halfbacks, with Kiskey in the fullback's post and Snyder calling signals. Slusser and Biggs will take the wing assignments, and McKee will pair with Eyslowski in the tackle berths. Shaffer and Collins will fill the guard positions, with Anderson starting at center.

A formidable Panther eleven has established its power by victories over Carnegie Tech and West Virginia yearlings. The sole defeat marring the Pitt season came on Armistice Day at the hands of Kiski.

Pitt overcame the Mountaineers in a spectacular, evenly-matched duel, 7-to-6, using a short pass to score. A 14-to-0 victory over the yearling Tartans, traditional city rivals, added to the Panther prestige. In the encounter with Pitt freshmen Tuesday, Kiski eked out a winning score with a last-minute field goal, 9-to-6.

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for concerning an old injury. He plans to join the Lion party in Pittsburgh and tomorrow may find him back in his old place as Kaplan's running mate.

Nittany Backfield Intact
Practice sessions this week have gotten under way promptly at 4 o'clock every afternoon. Higgins has spent most of the time on signal drills and on defensive work against Iowa formations. The varsity backfield has consisted of French, Dieckrich, Evans, and Lasech, and it is very likely that this combination will take the field tomorrow. Ed DeCoster is usually found in the center position, flanked on the right by Curry and McMillen, and the left by Gillard and Shawley.

The Nittany punyets who left State College last night were backs, Captain Dieckrich, French, Evans, Lasech, Miller, Loveze, Snyder, Hoguet, Butdorf, and Yost, ends, Kaplan, Matz, Gushaw, and Buewester, tackles, Shawley, McMillen, Stempeck, and Toianee, guards, Zorella, Duvall, Curry, Gillard, and Hibler, centers, DeCoster, Bauman, and Kane.

Other members of the party included Coach Bob Higgins, Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics; H. B. Gilbert, assistant graduate manager; Judge H. Walton Mitchell; Edward K. Hilschman, alumni secretary; Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, College physician; Joe Bedenk, line coach; Leo Houck, trainer; Donald M. Cresswell, director of public information; Wes Dunlap, sports editor of College news service; Charles S. Harper, '31, head cheerleader; Manager Ralph Hutchinson '31, Associate Manager; Sterling D. Brown '31; Assistant Managers William R. Heard '32, John D. Page '32, and George J. Smart '32.

TOURNEY LEADERS BAN TIE CONTESTS

Intra-Mural Football Deadlocks Force Teams To Enter Lower Division

That intramural football teams competing in tie games will be dropped from the tournament was definitely decided at a meeting of the advisory committee Tuesday night. They may, however, enter the lower division eliminations, the committee ruled.

This action was taken because of the short time left until the close of football season. Until last night, six games have ended in ties.

Starting the competition for this week, Chi Upsilon and Phi Kappa Sigma battled to a scoreless tie Monday night. Following this game, Delta Upsilon, with a spirited passing attack, defeated Triangle by a 19-to-0 score.

The Phi Kappa Tau-Phi Pi Phi game Tuesday night resulted in a 6-to-6 tie. Sigma Pi, displaying a powerful offense, overcame Beta Sigma Rho, 20-to-0, in the second encounter that night.

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Tuesday night, Beta Theta Pi will meet Chi Phi in the first game, and Delta Tau Delta and Theta Chi will be the contestants in the second game. As the first contest tomorrow morning, Phi Epsilon Pi will engage the Penn State club. With the completion of these games, the second round of the

LIONS WILL ATTEND IOWA HOMECOMING

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back, Leck, Slater, Bolling, and Shuttleworth. This was the season when Iowa played Notre Dame for the first and only time and the Hawkeyes defeated the Irish, 10-to-7.

The next season in 1922, Iowa was again undefeated, coming East to vanquish Yale. The present head coach, Burt Ingwerson, came to the Hawkeye institution from Illinois in 1924, and until the present season Iowa has always furnished stiff opposition to other conference teams.

When Red Grange was at his peak in 1926, Iowa defeated Illinois, 12-to-10. Ingwerson has developed such players as "Conroy Joe" Kutsch, "Indian" McLane, Glasgow, Farrah, and Pape. Last season because athletic officials at Iowa created a fund from which athletes could borrow until after graduation, the Hawkeye institution was banished from the Conference. By keeping everyone away from football who had ever held such a loan, Iowa was re-instated in the Conference this year, and next season will again schedule all regular conference games.

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