

Harriers Face Pitt In Last Dual Run

A slightly favored Penn State cross-country team will enter the wars in its last dual meet when it tangles with the Pitt Panthers on the Nittany Lion course this afternoon.

The 17th meeting of the two colleges is scheduled to get under way some time during the first half of the Penn State-Syracuse football fracas.

The Blue and White holds a 14 to 2 edge in the series, but the home team is out to get revenge for the 24-31 whipping handed them by Pitt last year.

The Lions will be trying for their third victory of the season, having lost one. Pitt has one triumph under its belt as against two losses.

Four seniors will see final action in dual cross-country competition today as the harriers draw the curtains on the regular season. The quartet, Captain Alex Bourgerie, Herm Goffberg, Pop Thiel, and Vern Kotz, were the IC4-A champions as freshmen.

Pitt's biggest threat to a final Lion victory is a sophomore, Bill Curtis. Curtis is undefeated in competition this year. Along with the sophomore star, Marcus Allias and Captain John Brosky bolster the Panther stock.

The lineups:
Penn State—Bourgerie (1), Goffberg (2), Gordon (3), Stone (4), Smith (5), Thiel (6), Faloon (7), Kotz (8), Hyson (9), Kintigh (10), and Cressman (11).

Pitt—Allias (20), Brosky (21), Curtis (22), McGibbeny (23), Graham (24), Saunders (25), Miller (26), Davis (27), Carr (28), and Foote (29).

Finesse, Not Power Keynote To Success Of Nittany Soccermen

Long, aimless power kicks are noticeably absent in the Nittany Lion soccer team's style of play, for Coach Bill Jeffrey believes that cleverness, not power, is the most important asset a soccer player can have.

"Cleverness in ball handling, dribbling, and passing is essential to every good player, just as these assets are essential to every basketball player," says Jeffrey.

"Power has little place on the soccer field," the soccer coach points out. "Again as in basketball, the passes should be short, deliberately directed to a definite teammate. No power kick can put the ball in a specific spot."

It is difficult to break high school players from the use of sheer power and initiate them into the use of strategy and finesse in handling the ball, Jeffrey said. In developing his amazing teams over a 15-year period, "Genial Bill" has taught Penn Staters to use a short kick with knee action.

"The power kick," Jeffrey explains, "is caused by keeping the knee stiff and kicking from the hip. As soon as the player begins the use of knee action, his usefulness to the team increases 100 per cent."

It was the mild-mannered mentor who introduced the game of soccer-volleyball here to teach his players adept use of their feet and heads.

In this game the players use a different ball and use their feet instead of their hands to bat the ball over the net. Not only is a high degree of skill developed but the players gain confidence in their ability to put the ball in a given spot with ease.

Prof Attends LA Meeting

Dr. P. C. Weaver, Professor of education and Assistant Director of Summer Sessions, will attend the Pennsylvania Association of Liberal Arts Colleges for the Advancement of Teaching at Harrisburg this week-end.

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Two Safe Bets—Pepper Petrella, left, veteran "scat" back, who returned to top form in the NYU fracas last weekend will again be Bob Higgins' choice at the tailback spot in today's game with Ossie Solem's Syracuse Orangemen. Bill Debler, right, capable understudy to Petrella, will also be ready to take over when the occasion arises. Debler, although a first year man in varsity football, has steadily improved his running.

Nittany Gridders Hope For Surprise Victory

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unsuccessful. By virtue of last week's 42-0 landslide win over NYU, the Lions seem to have found themselves and are counted on to turn in their best game of the season against Syracuse. Three weeks ago, by comparison, Syracuse trounced NYU, 31-0.

Coach Bob Higgins' strategy is based on a strong defense, the Lions having been drilled all week on the variations originating from the novel Y formation. However, the full offensive strength of the regular backfield will be available.

Since Syracuse's eleven has stressed ground plays all season, the Nittany Lions will attempt to meet the challenge with the return of Pepper Petrella, tailback, and Bill Smaltz, fullback, to top form in the NYU game.

When Syracuse and Penn State met last year, it was Bill Smaltz' passes and Captain Len Krouse's catches that kept the Lions in the game which ended in a tie. This

All Penn State graduates in the armed forces of the United States will be guests of the College at the game today. A brief ceremony prior to the kick-off will honor the men in uniform.

season the Orange has been noticeably reluctant to try passes, having tried on an average of four per game.

About the only change in Lion line-up from the NYU game will be Ted Kratzke at left guard. Because Kratzke is fast, he will be given the starting assignment.

The main gun in the Y formation will be Tommy Maines, triple-threat left halfback who has been mentioned as Syracuse's candidate for All-American rating this year.

Frosh Runners Host To Cornell Yearlings

With a Syracuse victory already chalked up, the frosh cross-country team will entertain the Cornell yearling harriers in a three-mile run here at 1 p. m. Syracuse holds a win over Cornell, making the Lion runners favorites.

Originally scheduled for last Saturday, the meet was postponed until this afternoon because of difficulties with the Cornell roster.

Coach Bob Grieve announced he will start Jerry Karver, twice PIAA cross country champ from Boyertown High School, Newman Draper, Joe Beach, Paul Smith, Ed Miller, Ed Housley and Jack Johnson among the first seven.

Between The Lions

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The Y In SYracuse

Today's game with Syracuse promises to be about the closest and hardest hitting gridiron battle on New Beaver Field this year but there's another reason why the prospect of seeing the Orangemen and the Lions tangle whets our football appetite.

The success of our visitors has brought fame to the razzle-dazzle, behind-the-line and downfield, of their Y formation, with the reversed center set-up getting nearly as much publicity as last year's Stanford's T formation. Just as the rest of the 18,000 prospective fans, we're anxious to see how our Nittanymen fare against this stream-lined machine.

We say machine because anyone who believes Syracuse is lacking in good old fashioned power is in for a surprise. True, the Orangemen specialize in a tricky offensive attack, but when necessity arises, they can pound out the needed yardage through the line with the best of them.

Lions On Up Grade

On their season's performance, Syracuse rates among the elite in the East. After losing a heart-breaker to Cornell five weeks ago, Ozzie Solem's squad gained momentum, topping strong Wisconsin last Saturday. It will take an all-out effort by a strong football team to beat our guests.

Eight days ago we would have said that the Lions would have to be satisfied with the short end of the score. But after seeing them against NYU, we believe they are capable of winning the remaining games on their schedule if they can avoid a let up. Anything except 60-minutes of give and take, with emphasis on the former, will spell disaster for the Blue and White this afternoon.

Calling The Turn

Last Saturday's predictions bounced back in our face three times, with two others ending in a deadlock. As a result our average for the season dripped to .718 (W 33, L 13, T 6). Guess work makes this corner pick Temple over Villanova, Missouri over NYU (that's a tough one), Pitt-Fordham (guess who?), South Carolina over Kansas State, West Virginia over Kansas, Penn over Columbia, Harvard to upset Army, Navy over Notre Dame, Brown over Holy Cross, and State over Syracuse.

Named NCAA Delegates

Eugene Weltstone, coach of the Penn State gymnastics team, and Dr. Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education, have been named as two of six NCAA representatives on the United States Pan-American Games gymnastics committee. The games will be held late in 1942, it was announced.

Regardless of what you've made up your mind you can't do, you're right about it.

Art Gallery Will Remain Open This Afternoon

Visitors to the College will have an opportunity to view the current art show "Fifteen American Sculptors" when the display room in 303 Main Engineering remains open this afternoon. The gallery usually closes at noon on Saturday.

"We feel that the exhibition, in addition to being the second show of sculpture ever to be displayed on this campus, has interest as the most important art gallery presentation of the year," Harold E. Dickson, associate professor of fine arts, said last night.

The Lion Shrine model by Heinz Warneke on the mezzanine of Old Main supplements the show.

VFW Gives Ammunition For Civilian Training

Ammunition for rifle marksmanship training under the Civilian Leadership Training Course being conducted by the department of military science and tactics is being supplied by State College Post No. 321 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lieut. D. E. Bauer, supervisor of the course, announced.

The contribution came from the Veterans after it was announced that there was no provision in War Department regulations for the supply of ammunition for the course.

Student Pastor Installed

Rev. Edwerth E. Korte became the first student pastor of the State College Lutheran Church, Ather-ton street and Beaver avenue, when he was installed last week.

Frosh Booters Oppose Cornell

Determined to win its second game of the season, the Penn State freshman soccer team will tangle with the visiting Cornell yearling eleven at 1 p. m. today.

The Lion cub squad, considered one of the most brilliant in history, is favored to repulse the invasion of the Little Red. The Cornellians boast a victory over Syracuse, who tied the Nittanymen last Saturday.

Although the fine ball control and clever passing the Lions have exhibited in their past three games have tickled Varsity Coach Bill Jeffrey, who is beaming over the new varsity material he will have next year, the season record to date has been mildly disappointing. Only one contest was won and two ended in ties.

A strong Navy plebe eleven fought the Lions to a draw in the opening game of the season. At Syracuse last week a rainstorm and a muddy field thwarted their bid for a victory. In their only home game the Lions easily defeated Mont Alto, 3-0.

Probable starting lineup in today's game will consist of Jim Edson, goalie; Pete Snedecar and Bill Dietrich, fullbacks; Dean Hartman, Tad Salon, and Dick Wesner, halfbacks; Frank Klase, center forward; Red McKenna and Jim Di-Salvo, inside forwards; and Bob Gehrett and Frank McGuire, wing-men.

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