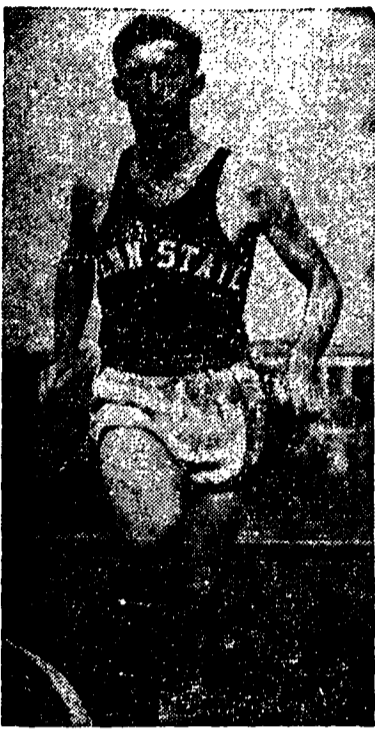


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Ashenfelter Takes Second In IC4A Cross-Country



Horace Ashenfelter

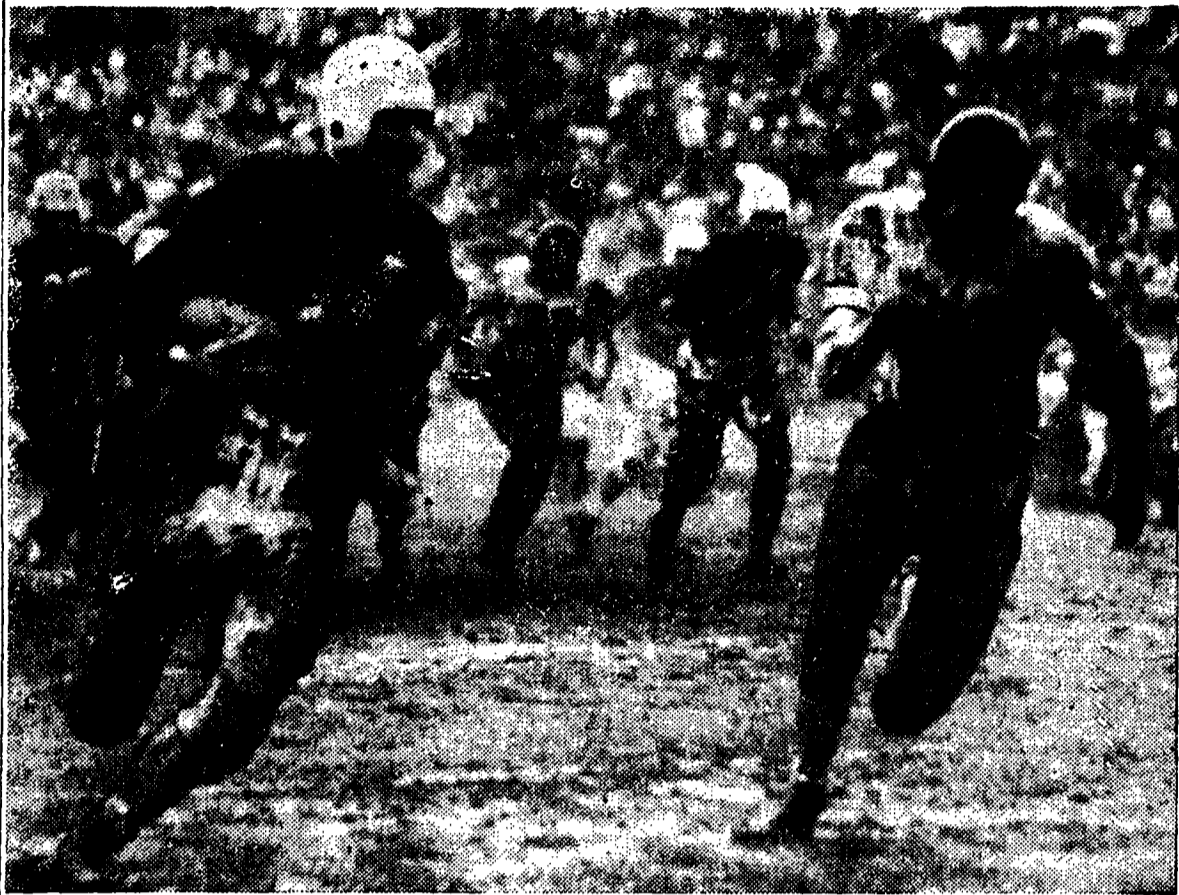
The cross-country combination of Jerry Karver and Horace Ashenfelter separated yesterday afternoon as Ashenfelter placed second behind Bob Black of Rhode Island State in the IC4A meet while Karver failed to finish among the top five.

New York City champions, Manhattan College, took the team honors with 86 points. Syracuse placed second with 107, and Penn State and Army tied for third with 116 points.

Running in a field of 180 runners from 36 colleges, Ashenfelter and Black paced the field for the first four miles. Black forged ahead at that point and finished 60 yards ahead of 'Ash' in 25:37.1, a record for the newly built course.

Rienzo, Manhattan harrier, crossed the finish line ninth, and four Manhattan runners finished among the first 30 to give the New York team the margin of victory.

In the freshman competition, Manhattan again placed first with 50 points as NYU, last year's varsity winners placed second with 90.



(Baltimore Sun Photo)

JEFF DURKOTA BREAKS THE ICE with a 48-yard sprint for the Lions' first touchdown against Navy Saturday afternoon in Baltimore. Later, the high-scoring wingback took the ball again on the same reverse play and romped 42-yards for the clinching Lion score.

Nittany Lion JV's Salvage Grid Finale; Down Bucknell JV's For Lone Win

Penn State's grid Jayvees salvaged one victory in their three-game season Friday by battering Bucknell's freshman team, 13-6, in a bruising battle on Beaver practice field.

Notching touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters, Coach Jim O'Hara's Nittany Juniors displayed a scoring punch that was lacking in their previous losses to Syracuse and Navy.

A freak play, in which a Bucknell back batted a pass into the hands of Lion fullback Lee Henry, accounted for the first TD. Henry also tallied the second State score on a plunge from the Bison 6-inch line.

Driving 70 yards to the Bucknell 15, the Lion Jayvees unleashed two T-formation passes, quarterback Bill Brown to end Dalton Rumberger, to account for half the distance. From the 15, Brown faded back to pass, was rushed

hard, and tossed a wobbly pass to the Bison 5-stripe, where Bison Jim Ostendarp latted it straight back to Henry on the 10. Henry raced to pay dirt for the score.

In the last period Lion quarterback Bill Corman was back to punt on his own 35. When the boot was blocked, he picked up the ball and scampered 41 yards to the visitors' 24. Eight plays later Henry plowed over from the 6-inch stripe.

Bucknell countered with its only touchdown late in the game by driving 80 yards, the biggest chunk of which was a 57-yard jaunt by Ostendarp, who sparked Bison play throughout the contest and registered the visitors' score.

Brown converted the Lions' point after TD by placement. Top man on defense among State linemen was guard Fred Felbaum, who recovered from a leg injury incurred early in the season.

Jeffrey To Guide Booters

Three of the East's top college coaches will direct the collegiate all-star soccer team which is booked to oppose crack amateur outfits on an extended road trip later this month.

The coaching staff will be headed by the veteran Bill Jeffrey, of Penn State, and assisting him will be Pete Leanness, Temple University coach, and Glen "Pop" Warner, Navy mentor. These three coaches are credited

with consistently good soccer teams.

Coach Jeffrey, who already has named two of his own players, Dean Harman and Ralph Hosterman, to the college team, says his party will carry 16 players and that representatives will be chosen from major soccer schools in the East.

On the tour, which opens at Pittsburgh November 27, followed by games at St. Louis Novem-

ber 29, and Chicago November 30, the college boys will oppose crack amateur outfits. Like the collegians, the amateurs will be chosen from a variety of teams and leagues.

OPPONENTS' SCORES

- Washington State 14, Oregon State 13
- Bucknell 6, Buffalo 14
- Fordham 0, Lafayette 7
- Syracuse 7, Colgate 0
- West Virginia 0, Virginia 6
- Temple 6, Michigan State 14
- Pitt 0, Purdue 28

Phi Eps, Hot Rocks Win Titles

Independent Winners Outscore Dorm 13, 12-0

In defeating Dorm 13 for the intramural independent football championship, 12-0, the Hot Rocks preserved their perfect record in this fall's competition.

Sparkplug of this aggregation was Chuck MacFarland, the former varsity football and baseball star of past Nittany Lion teams. It was MacFarland and his passes which carried the offensive burden for this squad, composed chiefly of physical education majors.

Last Thursday, when the Hot Rocks gained the crown, a strong offensive, launched immediately after the kickoff, led to a touchdown within the first four plays of the contest.

FINE STAND

Dominating the play throughout the tilt, the Hot Rocks were never headed; an intercepted pass led to their second six-pointer prior to half-time, and the victors threatened several times in the second half only to be rebuffed by Dorm 13's fine goal line stands.

Other outstanding players for the champions were Ed Tigert, Grant Dixon and Ted Kauffman; the defensive web which they helped spin spelled defeat for their opponents.

For the losers, Jim Robinson, Blue and White track ace, was a continuous threat; matching speed with elusiveness, Robbie tried, but in vain, to notch the win for his mates.

Fraternity Champs Edge KDR 7-6 for Fifth Win

Phi Epsilon Pi, intramural fraternity football league winners, gained its title the hard way, coming from behind in its fifth and final game to conquer Kappa Delta Rho in overtime, 7-6.

One of the tourney's brightest stars, "Slingin' Sammy" Freedson, was the key man in the Phi Ep attack, guiding the champs from his quarterback berth and excelling with his phenomenally accurate passes. Behind spread formation line-up, Freedom, in the five games, completed 43 out of 97 aerials, with Marc "Choo Cho" Claster, Bud Rose, Len Kleinman and Bob Lindy his main receivers.

Kappa Delta Rho, which previously had eliminated last year's winner, Delta Upsilon, had gained the final round by virtue of its fine defensive play, none of its victims having registered a touchdown.

ROTHSCHILD SCORES

KDR forged into an early lead on a relay aerial which found Wasilewski crossing the goal. Not until the second half did Phi Ep knot the score, as Bud Rothschild, sterling center, caught a Freedson aerial after Leon Greenwald and Bob Rittmaster had collaborated to bring the ball deep into enemy territory.

An overtime period, resulted, as the regular game ended in a tie; it was here that another Freedson pass, this one to Claster, brought the yardage which brought the title.

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