

Harriers Practice Today On Country Club Course

Conditioning exercises for the Nittany Lion cross-country team reached high gear this afternoon as Coach Chick Werner took his entire 50-man squad to the Centre Hills Country Club, a course similar to the Van Courtland Park on which the initial meet of the year against NYU will be run next Saturday.

Although not quite so hilly as the Van Courtland layout, the Country Club is the nearest thing in the immediate area to the cross-country home of the Violet harriers.

UP HILLS

In preparation for this afternoon's practice run, most of last night's session on the golf course was devoted to teaching the Lion harrier candidates the proper way to run up hills.

"This year's squad is getting in condition more rapidly than any group in previous years," Werner commented yesterday while watching his boys run warm-up laps on the New Beaver oval.

In practice sessions thus far

Between Lions—

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the Altoona club of the Pennsylvania Professional Football league and may wind up bolstering that eleven's forward wall. They are Johnny Patskan, last year's Nittany co-captain and end; Ray Ulinski, who saw Lion action in '47 as a blocking back, and John "Shag" Wolosky, last year's number-one Nittany center.

All three have returned to classes at State, and if they join the Altoona eleven, they'll not be the first Penn Staters there. Ex-Blue and White gridmen already performing for the Horse-shoe town are Bill Kyle, Bob Weitzel and Bob Ritz.

York Yoeman

John Kraynyak, behemoth lineman on Coach Bob Higgins' 1946 football edition, is now first-team guard on the York Roses of the same state pro loop. The Roses are undefeated in three tilts.

Married in August, Kraynyak is pursuing graduate studies on campus.

Down a Notch

Returning to the Bisons, we glean from a bulletin issued by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau that Bucknell has been dropped from its previous role as a "major" college team. The Bison Herd is now classed as a "small college" eleven because it doesn't play a schedule on which at least half the opponents are "major" elevens.

Penn State and the rest of the Lion football foes are classed as "major."

Lion, Alias "Fuzzy"

We predict Wendell Oliver Lomady (otherwise known as "Fuzzy") will be more fun than a barrel o' Bisons cavorting tomorrow on New Beaver field. "Fuzzy" will be the Nittany Lion, all decked out in new togs for the '48 campaign.

Joe-ker

Tales about Lion Tailback Larry Joe's propensity to fumble crop up occasionally. Here's one:

In practice the other day, Larry was tackled near the sidelines where his wife, Marie, and four-months-old Larry Joe Jr. were watching. Larry dropped the ball.

"Listen, Larry," piped up End Coach Earle Edwards, "if I were Marie I wouldn't even let you hold the baby!"

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Lion Tailback

Penn State football teams have been unbeaten on their home gridiron for 40 of the last 61 years.

Penn State's Bob Higgins rates physical condition a prime factor in any successful football campaign.

the emphasis has been chiefly on conditioning, and for that reason the tall harrier mentor has not really had the chance to discover how good the squad is.

"However," he added, "this season's group of sophomores is a very promising lot. Whether or not any of them make the team this season, I expect big things from them later on."

COMPETITION

The Lion cross-country coach did mention that several of the upperclassmen might have to step faster than ever before to prevent one of the crop of cross-country rookies from usurping a spot on the seven-man traveling squad.

Outstanding among the sophomores in recent early season drills have been Al Porto, Bob Parsons, Bob Freebairn, Jack St. Clair, John McCall, Hal Wilson and Hal Borck.

Several upperclassmen, notably Paul Coch, Bob Bour, and Ed Forney, have surprised both Werner and Assistant Coach Norman Gordon by showing phenomenal improvement over last season's form.

Football Forecast

Through the courtesy of his brother, who is an undergraduate student on campus, the Daily Collegian here presents this week's football forecast of Joe Harris, nationally-prominent crystal-baller.

Only the more important gridiron games are listed, with probable winners appearing at the left.

COLLEGES		PROFESSIONAL	
Columbia-Harvard	20-13	Penn-Dartmouth	34-7
Duke-Tennessee	14-7	Princeton-Brown	20-13
Georgia Tech-Tulane	27-7	Purdue-Northwestern	20-14
Holy Cross-Syracuse	7-0	Rice-Louisiana State	27-20
Illinois-Wisconsin	20-14	Rutgers-Colgate	14-7
Indiana-Iowa	20-7	Southern Metho.-Tex. Tech	27-7
Kentucky-Mississippi	14-7	Vanderbilt-Alabama	14-7
Michigan State-Hawaii	34-7	Villanova-Duquesne	27-7
Michigan-Oregon	20-7	Washington State-Stanford	20-13
Minnesota-Nebraska	27-7	West Virginia-Temple	14-0
Mississippi State-Baylor	20-14	Wm. & Mary - Wake Forest	20-7
Navy-Cornell	27-13	Green Bay-Detroit	24-14
North Carolina-Georgia	21-7	Philadelphia-Los Angeles	28-14
Notre Dame-Pitt	34-0	Pittsburgh-Boston	17-7
Ohio State-Southern Cal.	20-14	Washington-New York	21-17
Oklahoma-Texas A&M	20-7	Buffalo-Brooklyn	28-14
Penn State-Bucknell	34-0	Cleveland-Baltimore	21-7

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for PENN STATE STUDENTS

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- OCT. 1-Baptist 8 P.M.
- Catholic 8 P.M.
- At PHI KAPPA HOUSE
- Evangelical United Brethren 8 P.M.
- Friends 7:30 P.M.
- Methodist 8 P.M.
- OCT. 8-Episcopal 8 P.M.
- Presbyterian 8 P.M.
- Lutheran 8 P.M.
- Reformed 8 P.M.

Sturges To Boot Lion Extra Points

By Elliot Krane

The crowd is almost silent. Both teams are standing on the field looking intently toward the bench. A football player wearing no pads calmly removes his glasses, trots onto the field, kicks a perfect extra point and returns to his seat on the bench.

This scene, which took place four times in last Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage, will be repeated often this year when Carl Sturges, 165-pound place-kicking specialist, is called upon to boot the extra marker for the Nittany Lion football squad.

Place-kicking for Carl started during his high school days although an odd quirk of fate gave him the chance to do the kicking for Penn State.

KNEE INJURY

During the pre-game practices last fall, the Washington D. C. tailback injured his knee and he figured that his years of football playing had come to an end. However, Backfield Coach Earle Edwards suggested to Carl that when his knee recovered, he try place-kicking.

Sturges reported for spring practice and while the regular squad was running through plays, he was sending the pigskin through the uprights. Not content to wait for fall practice to resume his training, he borrowed two footballs from the College and every day kicked the ball in the parks and lots near his home.

"I didn't always have goal posts to aim at," said the 24-year-old Sturges, "so I just tried to kick the ball high and straight. Although I was afraid that my knee would give me trouble in kicking," he continued, "it hasn't bothered me a bit."

As for football experience, Sturges is well trained in the gridiron sport. Playing on the Roosevelt High School team in Washington, Carl did all the kicking for his team. In 1942 he went to the University of Maryland and played on the freshman team.

ICELAND

Even in the service he continued his football career by playing for the 29th Infantry Regiment team that won the "Championship of Iceland."

"Iceland is a bad location for football," he remarked. "We us-

ually played in mud and a few games had to be postponed because of blizzards." In passing Sturges mentioned that he missed one of 20 tries for extra points while in Iceland.

Every day while his teammates go through the regular drills and exercises associated with foot-

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