

Nittany Harriers Face Tough Jasper Foe in Season Finale

The Nittany Lion harriers close the curtain on their cross-country dual meet season this afternoon by playing host to Manhattan University. The harriers will start and finish on the New Beaver Field oval.

Today's contest pits two of the East's finest hill-and-dale aggregations against each other in what is almost certain to be a close race.

"It will be an extremely close contest with Manhattan having a slight edge," Lion Coach Chick

Werner stated on the eve of the Jasper meet.

Football a la Fem

By Clarice Linch

Eliminating the possibility of a tie which never proves anything, someone's record has to be broken when two undefeated teams meet. The important question of this week is whose will it be.

When Penn and Penn State meet on Franklin field tomorrow, two of the football powers of the East will pit skill and brawn against each other. Since both teams use a similar type of play, the game will prove which team employs the more powerful single-wing attack.

To the victor of this game belongs the spoils, and, in terms of football glory, the rewards are lucrative.

SECONDS

If you have followed Penn this year, you know that the Quakers came within seconds of losing to Columbia, a much weaker team. Again in the Navy game Penn almost failed to defeat the Midies, who have fallen far below their wartime level.

Penn State has tied one game and won the others decisively. But past performance shows nothing. Both teams will be on the field to win; both teams will play to win with no punches pulled, since the winner becomes the mythical champion of the state.

BEANS

We decided to get into this little contest game, too. The one we're running works something like the old stand-by of guessing how many beans are in a jar. All you have to do is give the exact number of Penn State students at Franklin field tomorrow. The contest closes midnight Friday. An estimated 80,000 people will be there.

Last week we suggested that football teams replace standard colors with more unusual shades. One of our followers, taking up the idea, began working on a new song entitled "Hail to the Toast and Aqua."

We've been told that it is costing the Blue Band \$3,000 to make the trip to Philadelphia. From what we have observed they could get there just as quickly by marching the entire distance. It would certainly save money.

PORTO

The announcement Wednesday that Al Porto, outstanding sophomore, would not be able to run today seriously hampers Lion hopes of a victory against the New Yorkers.

Porto sprained his ankle last week, and the injury has not healed as quickly as had been expected.

The Jaspers too have had their share of bad breaks. Ignatius Rienzo, last year's number-one runner, has been hampered by injuries all season. He will run against the Lions today, but just what form he will demonstrate is not known.

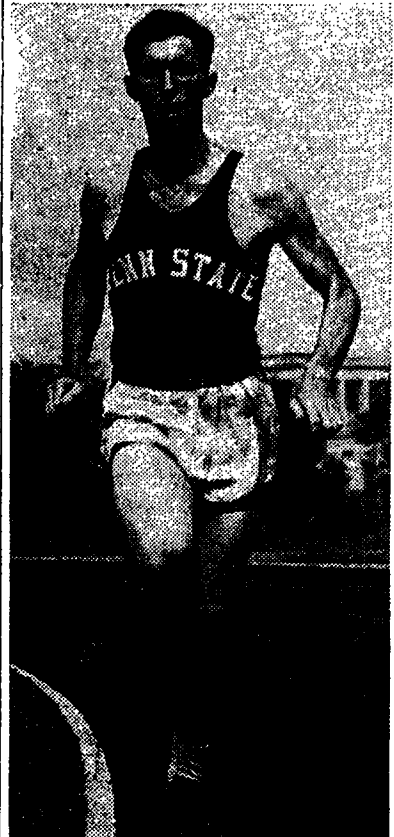
Another Jasper casualty is John Moran. Moran was injured two weeks ago and is now out for the season.

ASH

A lot of attention is certain to be riveted on Nittany Captain Horace Ashefeller in this afternoon's encounter. Ash has crossed the finish line first in every meet so far this year, and only an upset comparable to Truman's victory over Dewey could prevent him from annexing his fourth individual win here today.

In his last outing over the home course the Colledgeville speedster set a new course record of 25:03.2 for the five-mile distance. While no one expects the harrier ace to break that mark today, interest is rife on how fast he will circle the course.

The Lions, with two victories in three meets so far this season will be looking for their third dual win of the year. Manhattan has a record of two wins against two losses.



H. ASHENFELTER

IM Cage Call

Intramural basketball entries are due at the intramural office by 5 p.m. Monday. The entry fee is \$1. Rule sheets will be available when entries are filed.

SAE's, Phi Gam's Win Close IM Swims

Relays decided both intramural swimming meets at Glennland pool yesterday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon battled Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Gamma Delta matched Sigma Phi Alpha stroke for stroke through four events and nearly an hour's swimming to 18-18 ties in both meets, before the 120 yard event determined the winners.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta came out of the pool champs by identical 23-18 wins over their foes, and moved into fourth round positions.

With the intramural program

delayed until Monday when Phi Sigma Delta meets Sigma Nu in the final third round swim, spirit is mounting for the quarter final meets.

After Monday only eight teams will remain out of an original field of 39. Last year's champion, Phi Delta Theta, is still in this season's race, together with Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Pi, Acacia, Phi Epsilon Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta and Monday's winner.

Action will continue Monday through Thursday next week, with the finals of the sport run off November 15.

Collegian Predicts . . .

Following are this week's football predictions by the Daily Collegian's dauntless quartet of crystal-ball experts:

GAME	Morgan .730	Krane .718	Roth .633	Vadasz .704
Duke-Wake Forest	Duke	Duke	Duke	W.Forest
Purdue-Minnesota	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
Arkansas-Rice	Arkansas	Rice	Arkansas	Arkansas
Pitt-Ohio State	O. State	O. State	Pitt	O. State
Columbia-Dartmouth	Dart.	Dart.	Dart.	Dart.
Tenn.-Georgia Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Harvard-Princeton	Princeton	Harvard	Harvard	Princeton
LSU-Vanderbilt	Vand.	Vand.	Vand.	Vand.
Ore. State-Wash. State	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Ore. St.
Cornell-Colgate	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell
Texas-Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Texas
Villanova-Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Villanova

Jeffrey men Face Orange; Victory Prospects Good

While the grid Lions face their toughest opponent this weekend, the soccer Lions are a little more fortunate, meeting what is billed as one of their weakest foes, the Orange booters from Syracuse.

Coach Bill Jeffrey doesn't expect much trouble from Syracuse, a team which dropped a 3-0 decision to Colgate. Colgate succumbed to the superior Blue and White soccer forces last Friday.

But the veteran soccer mentor is looking into the future—next

week's contest against Cornell. Jeffrey thinks that Cornell has greatly improved over last season, being bolstered by a crop of Freshmen stars. He expects a great deal of difficulty from the Big Red.

PENN

Cornell booting forces drubbed a strong Penn outfit, 3-0, last week. The Lions close their '48 soccer campaign against the Quakers.

Jeffrey is well satisfied with his charges although he still thinks they are a little weak through the center. Clarence Buss, starting center forward may be replaced by George Phillips, a promising-looking center prospect.

Most improved player on the soccer eleven, according to Jeffrey, is outside performer Dick Yeagley. Although a substitute, Yeagley has shown continual progress and is considered as capable as the starting wings.

Only probable change from last week's starting lineup is fullback Chuck Margolf's replacement of Jim Kline. Margolf earlier in the season suffered a leg muscle injury but it has healed sufficiently for him to participate in tomorrow's contest. Kline and George

Emig will be the fullbacks on relief duty.

TAGGERT

Ed Taggart, a lanky goal tender, will guard the nets with diminutive Jim Gibson slated the top reliefer. Frank Taucher will team up with Margolf at the fullback slot.

Relying on his smooth functioning trio of halfbacks, Jeffrey will start Bill Graybill, Ralph Hosterman and Dick Hannah.

The fast-charging and accurate-passing forward wall will be composed of Ted Lieb, Harry Little, Clarence Buss, Dean Witmer and Hal Hackman.

Francis "Punchy" Rogel, of North Braddock, Pa., rolled up 594 yards along the ground during Penn State's '47 football campaign.

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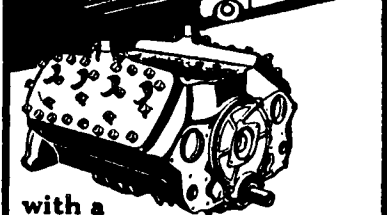
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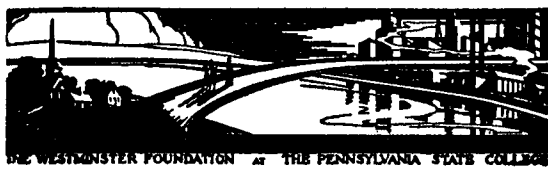
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D. Thursday Morning Matins, 7:00 a.m.

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