

X-Countrymen Open With Pitt Saturday

Stronger Panthers Anxious to Upset Defending Champs

Usually when Pitt's cross-country team comes here, as it will Saturday, the Panthers are content to drive over on the morning of the race.

But this year Pitt harriers think so seriously about their duel with the national champion Lions that they are going to arrive Friday and take a pre-meet workout on the Nittany golf course, site of the race. Then like a secretive football team, the Panthers will stay in Bellefonte overnight.

Reason for the special interest by the Smoky City outfit is twofold. One, Pitt Coach Carl Olson would practically trade a win over Penn. State for an IC-4A title. Secondly, Olson figures that with the Lions' championship team largely broken up by graduation and his own squad stronger than in recent years, his runners have an excellent chance for victory.

Olson Speeds Drills

Olson had the squad working long before classes started. In his eagerness to "get" State, he has probably brought his squad along faster than he otherwise would.

The Panthers opened their schedule Saturday with a perfect-score win over Slippery Rock and Geneva. Despite the feebleness of the opposition, Pitt was impressive with a 22:53.4 clocking on a hilly Slippery Rock course.

Five Panthers romped across the finish before any of their opponents. Veteran Ken Mahanna won by 20 yards with his mates Frank Kuzma, Bernie Luterancik and Don Delegatti sharing second. Dan Somers, a promising sophomore, sewed up fifth place.

Werner Looks Ahead

Nittany Coach Chick Werner is surprisingly confident even though he hasn't especially brought the squad "up" for this one. Instead Chick is more concerned about a gradual approach for bigger meets later on.

From the looks of the Lion frontrunners in their final over-distance spin on Monday, Chick is justified in being slightly confident.

Pete Sarantopolous, Jack Horner, Bill Ashenfelter, Dud Foster and Red Hollen easily rolled the seven-plus mile workout in a manner which showed them to be in good condition for the opener.

The biggest factor in State's favor and the reason for Werner's confidence is the fact that the meet will be run on the Nittany golf course—long a Waterloo for many proud teams and runners even though it isn't as tough as many others in the country.

Baseball Playoffs At a Glance

	W	L	Pct.
New York	1	1	.500
Brooklyn	1	1	.500

Third and deciding game—1:30 p.m. EST Wednesday at Polo Grounds.

Results Monday	R	H	E
New York	3	6	1
Brooklyn	1	5	1

Winning pitcher—Hearna (17-9); losing pitcher—Branca (13-11)

Results Tuesday	R	H	E
Brooklyn	10	13	2
New York	0	6	5

Winning pitcher—Labine (5-1); losing pitcher—Jones (6-11)

Tomorrow's Probable Pitchers
 Brooklyn—Newcombe (20-9) vs Giants
 —Maglie (23-6)

All-Night Parking

The State College police department has renewed its effort to cut down on all-night parking. Members of the force have been ordered to begin enforcing the law prohibiting parking on designated streets from 2 to 5 a.m.

Riding Club to Meet

The Penn State Riding Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 217 Willard Hall. Guest speaker will be John Bogart of Harrisburg. He will speak on present day fox hunting.

Foster's Fight Gains Lions Harrier Title

By JAKE HIGHTON.

Anyone who scanned the summary of the national collegiate cross-country title run last fall probably never noticed Dudley Foster, Penn State, in 20th place.

Yet Dud was the runner who, by refusing to quit, enabled the Lions to bring home a national champions' trophy.



Dudley Foster

Choice Tidbits of 'Most Thrillingest Game in Years'

By ROSEMARY DELAHANTY

While the freshmen were tearing down the goal posts after the Boston game, one little boy about eight was being led tearfully to the exit by a determined father. "I wanna get a piece of post," he wailed. "This was the most thrillingest game in years 'n years."

Well, maybe not the most thrillingest, but everyone agreed it was pretty great.

Prexy Eisenhower, who went with a cold and then cheered so much he could hardly talk afterwards, said he had a "wonderful time."

"You know," he remarked, "ordinarily when a team is behind 21-7, some of the spirit goes out of the boys, but today—they really rose to meet the occasion!"

A couple of years ago, Beaver Field on a football Saturday looked like a nursery school playground because all the Windcrest folks brought their kids to the game. But this past Saturday there was nary a baby carriage parked on the cinder track.

Freshman cheering at the Boston game was so loud and so spontaneous that one disgusted cheerleader strode over to the more passive senior sections and yelled "Listen to those frosh—what's the matter with you?"

From one of the back rows a thin voice piped, "We're tired."

Several Alpha Phi Deltas from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh were here for the game. They also came to see Boston U. coach Buff Donelli who, besides having coached at Duquesne, played for the Dukes when they were one of the finest teams in the East.

Then there was the guy in Section EG who serenaded Rip Engle all during that dismal first half with "So long, it's been good to know ya, so-o-o long, it's been good to know ya."

But during the second half he changed his tune to "Don't ever leave me."

The Nittany squad had endured the worst possible conditions en route to East Lansing, Mich. They had had no workouts and little food or sleep due to the storm which tied up the nation's transportation.

Near Last

At the start of the four-mile run, Dud was "dead tired" and just didn't "feel like moving." He was running almost last—about 67th—after the first quarter-mile.

Dud kept plodding and fighting his way up through the hopeless ruck. Near the three-mile mark he was the only State runner urged on by Coaches Chick Werner and Norm Gordon. They didn't have the heart to beg the other four State leaders to move out after the ordeal they had gone through. It would have been asking too much of "dead men."

But Foster was in 40th place. State couldn't possibly win the title unless he moved way up. A panicked teammate realized the situation shortly after three miles. Al Porto yelled, "What are you doing back here?"

Finished 20th

With never-say-die courage, Dud moved relentlessly past foes until he finally crossed the line in 20th place. It was just high enough for the Lions to edge Michigan State, 53-55.

It is such grit which helped Foster to be elected captain of the 1951 harriers.

But another blessing, a side from "intestinal fortitude," which helped him to the captaincy was excellent coaching. Except for the latter, Dud could never have improved as he did from a PIAA mile runnerup for Berwyn High.

Long attracted by the names of Stone and Ashenfelter as symbols of Nittany distance running greatness, Dud came to State.

Finished 7th in IC4A

Modest Dudley in his first season on State's varsity last fall finished seventh in the intercollegiate title run. He ran second most of the way even though as his coach put it "he didn't belong there" by comparison with the other runners' capabilities.

Dud is a C&F senior who should graduate in June except that Uncle Sam has other plans. Dud belongs to the 112th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, National Guard of State College which will be activated Dec. 1. Captain Dud of the harriers will be "busted" to plain Air Force Corporal Foster.

Dudleyisms: When he gets out, Dud hopes to finish graduation credits and then sell insurance. . . . Dud, a good looking SAE, with close-cropped hair, is five feet nine inches and a perfect running weight of 135. . . . The kid who tangled in a baton pass in a seventh grade relay and who still possesses no great speed or picture form has come a long way.

West Dorm Chorus To Hold Auditions

Women's auditions for the West Dorm Chorus will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow in 109 Carnegie Hall.

The chorus, which is open to residents of the West Dorm area, is a part of the resident counseling program. It will be formed when customs are over.

Men are to audition Sunday. The time and place will be posted on the West Dorm bulletin board. Darrell Rishel, West Dorms, and Jack Huber, Nittany-Pollock Dorms, will direct the group. Public appearances will be arranged.

Lack of Experience Hinders Soccermen

After the fourth week of daily practice sessions concluded, Penn State will face its first test of the soccer season when Bucknell pays the College a visit Saturday.

In Bucknell, the Lions will no doubt try to iron out the rough spots in preparation for its first taste of tough competition in Army.

State will journey to West Point October 12.

Lineups Set

Penn State's starting lineup for both contests seems to be fairly well set. The only thing that might cause trouble among State ranks is the lack of experience.

In the backfield, Coach Bill Jeffrey has a wealth of seasoned material, including four starters from last year's club. They are Frank Follmer, Kurt Klaus, Jack Charlton, and Jay Simmons. Follmer, Klaus, and Charlton will open at the halfback slots, with Follmer handling the right spot, Klaus, center, and Charlton, left. Simmons, a regular last year, will start at left fullback. The right side will be handled by freshman Paul Dierks, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Green Front Line

The front line is green with the exception of Captain Ron Coleman, who will open at inside left. Other starters up front will be John Hess and Hap Irvin on the wings; Don Shirk at center forward; and another freshman, Jack Pinezich, Brooklyn, N.Y., at inside right.

At the goalie position Jeffrey plans to start either Dick Cheskis or Jack Krumrine. Both will see action in the opening match against the Bisons.

The Lions' real test, though, will come against Army, which nabbed the Eastern Intercollegiate Soccer title last year. This year, the cadets have played one game to date. They defeated a weak Queens College club, 8-0.

Bagoonies Win First Grid Contest

By SAM PROCOPIO

An alert Bagoonie team defeated the Collegians, 6-0, scoring in the second half after an interception, to get the independent touch football league underway last night.

Thomas Ceraso intercepted a Collegian pass on the latter's 25-yard line. On the following play a pass from Michael Herzing to Robert Sutter to Ceraso scored the winning touchdown.

Rally Fails

The Collegians, with less than a minute remaining in the game, intercepted a Bagoonie pass on the Collegian's 47 yard line. The next play was a long forward pass to the 9 yard line, but was broken up ending the game.

A 40-yard jump pass from Bill Mihalich to Glenn Brown highlighted the second independent game which saw Edinboro beat the Sadsacks, 6-0.

An offside penalty erased an early first period TD for Edinboro which covered 80 yards.

A late minute rally by the Sadsacks was to no avail. The ball was on the Edinboro seven yard line when the final whistle blew.

Dinks Win

In another close contest the Dinks scored on a 12-yard pass from Richard Carson to Terry Stover to defeat Dorm 28, 7-0. Carson passed to James Wool for the extra point.

The Dinks brought the ball from deep in their own territory to score the touchdown. A good defensive game, however, was played in the second half despite a muddy field.

Dorm 38 edged the Mountaineers, 1-0, in an overtime period in the final game of the evening. Ted Halkedis passed to Edward Seginak to get Dorm 38 past the 50-yard stripe. This is what determines the winner of an overtime contest.

Sigma Nu, defending fraternity champions, trounced Alpha Zeta, 25-0, to remain unbeaten over a two-year period in a game which was played Monday night.

Cabinet Social Tonight

All-College Cabinet will hold a social meeting at 7:30 tonight at President Milton S. Eisenhower's home.

Taft to Judge

Elmer Taft, superintendent of horses for the College, is official judge of all draft horses for the Georgetown, Ohio, county fair this week.

Oct. 10 Is IM Entry Deadline

Entries are now being accepted for the intramural swimming and golf medal tournament in the IM office in Rec Hall. Entry deadline is 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Each organization may enter one team in the swimming tournament. It will be single elimination. All meets will be conducted in Glennland Pool. Competition will start about Oct. 15.

Two men from each organization may be entered in the golf medal tournament. Independent students need not be members of organizations to enter.

Eighteen holes will be played Saturday afternoon, Oct. 13, and 18 holes, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 14.

Entry fees for the tournaments are \$1 for the swimming tourney and 50 cents per man for the golf tournament.

IM Grid Schedule

7:00—Alpha Chi Rho vs Phi Epsilon Pi
7:45—Dorm 23 vs Beaver House
8:30—Atherton Hall vs Dorm 8
9:15—Dorm 34 vs Cats

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