

# X-Countrymen Humble Spartan Harriers, 19-41

## Ashenfelter Leads Lions to Victory With 25:49.7 Mark

By JAKE HIGHTON

History repeated itself Saturday when for the second straight year a strong Michigan State cross country team folded before a Penn State squad which showed surprising strength for a team depleted of much of its 1950 national champions.

One national champ was left however and the Spartans knew it as Bill Ashenfelter, for the first time this season, flashed the form with which he led the Lion harriers in every meet last fall.

Big Bill repeated last year's personal triumph over MSC by romping to a withering 25:49.7 five-mile victory on the Lion course. So capably guided, the Lion team also repeated its '50 win by a decisive 19-41 count which was almost the same as last fall's 19-43 score.

### MS Captain Quits

Further striking resemblance to the 1950 meet was that Spartan Captain Jim Kepford, just as Warren Druetzler did one year ago, cracked and then quit 3/4 of a mile from home at a time when MSC appeared to be making a strong bid for victory.

In this third successive Lion victory of the season, Penn State's sensational frosh Lamont Smith at last proved that he was human by losing the first x-country race of his life.

As it was, Smitty was still sensational in taking third place, although it might not have appeared so to the crowd. For 4 1/2 miles Smitty ran along side of a Bill Ash near his best. The veteran Ash's pace was too swift for a mere frosh, not to mention many other veterans, and Smitty staggered the last 600 yards on guts alone.

### Spartan Edges Smith

Spartan Lyle Garbe overtook Smith just outside the stadium to cop second place and the only MSC position before eighth. He ran 26:02.

Nittanias Dud Foster, Jack Horner and Red Hollen rallied over the closing stages to tie three ways for fourth and the final Lion scoring positions with a 26:26.5 clocking.

Penn State runners rattled off a 64 second first quarter and by the time they reached one mile in 4:50 they were nearly all grouped in front with the Spartans massed not far behind.

By the 2 1/2 mile mark Ash and Smitty had taken a 20-yard lead with Foster running third and Hollen fourth.

At three miles Smith and Ash led in 15:11 but Kepford and Garbe had pulled up to a contending second. Wayne Scutt and several other Spartans began to move up to make the Lion outlook none too bright.

At four miles with Kepford and Garbe close in pursuit of Ash and a tired Smith, Lion prospects hadn't brightened.

Suddenly Kepford quit near the 4 1/4 mile mark and the result was fixed. Just before crossing the road for the stadium, Ash pulled away from a fatigued Smith who was helpless to prevent Garbe from passing him just outside the gate. Smitty's guts showed plainly

# Booters Tie Navy, 2-2 In Overtime Contest

By TOM SAYLOR

Penn State's soccer team held off a frenzied Navy rally long enough to give the Lions a 2-2 overtime tie with the Middies Saturday at Annapolis.

Save for a short spurt in the third period when State resembled last year's soccer team, Coach Bill Jeffrey's crew displayed a mediocre brand of ball. During that short spurt, left wingman Charlie Snyder and center half-back Kurt Klaus netted goals for the Nittany Lions to give them a shortlived 2-1 lead.

### Opportunities Slip

State's inability to cash in several opportunities plus the obvious weakness in the center forward spot combined to give State many anxious moments. At the center forward position, Jeffrey used five men, starting with Ellis Kocher. After that in rapid order followed Don Shirk, Jack Pinezich, John Carroll, and Ron Coleman, as Jeffrey vainly attempted to find some scoring punch.

One good thing about the game, however, was that Jeffrey might have come up with three sleepers in Snyder, Carroll, and Bob Harris, the goalie.

All three players gave better-than-average accounts of themselves, especially Harris, who may have earned himself a starting berth. Snyder also showed up with some excellent soccer. It was his goal, a booming shot that hooked the goalie from 15 yards out, that gave the Lions a 1-1 tie in the third period.

### Navy Takes Lead

As to the contest itself, the first period was on fairly even terms. The Marylanders grabbed a 1-0 lead when its captain and left wingman, Gordie Jayne, whistled a penalty kick past Harris at 11:06. Jayne was awarded the kick on a blocking violation by right halfback Frank Follmer.

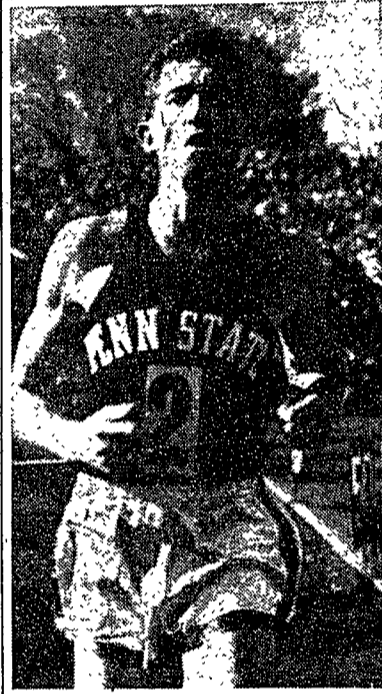
State had its first real scoring chance in the second quarter but Navy was up to the occasion as goalie Rex Pickett smothered Snyder's shot after two minutes had passed. Four minutes later, Coleman missed a shot from 25 yards.

### State Scores

At the opening of the second half, Jeffrey kept his lineup intact except that he switched Pinezich and Kocher. Pinezich moved to center forward while Kocher moved over to inside right. This move paid off as State tallied its two lone goals of the game.

In the two overtime sessions, Jeffrey again made a switch as he moved Coleman to center forward and Shirk to inside left. During this time, State had two first-rate shots. One was on a penalty kick by Snyder at a very bad angle and the other was a shot by Kocher, which was blocked.

### Paces Harriers



Bill Ashenfelter

## Bill Ash Named Athlete of Week

The Daily Collegian's choice for its fourth athlete of the week selection goes to Bill Ashenfelter, ace of Chick Werner's undefeated cross-countrymen.

Big Bill definitely regained his form of last season as he paced the harriers to a 19-41 triumph over Michigan State. Bill traveled the golf course trail in 25:49.5, the best time turned in this year over the State course.

Thus, Ash continued his amazing improvement. He was not in top shape for the opening Pitt meet and finished a lowly eighth. Against Cornell he improved his previous week's time about one minute to tie with three teammates for first place. Then Saturday against the Spartans he lowered his time almost another full minute as he led the hill-and-dalers to the tape.

Ashenfelter's toughest competitor was Lamont Smith, Nittany freshman, who followed him most of the way, but finally fell behind Ash's great pace with about two miles to go.

to the 30,000 fans—many of whom never thought he would reach the finish—as he wobbled the final quarter to beat by a stride the driving finish generated by Foster, Hollen and Horner.

# Three Fraternity Teams Win IM Swimming Meets

By MARSHALL O. DONLEY

Delta Sigma Phi, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Kappa Tau were winners in a three-event IM swimming meet yesterday.

Because forty-three fraternities have entered squads in the meets this year, six teams will vie at the Glennland Pool every night Monday through Friday starting this week.

The fraternity winner will meet the independent winner on November 12 to decide the champion.

Delta Sigma Phi defeated Phi Epsilon Pi, 27 to 13. Delta Sigma Phi picked up fourteen points in the free style, back stroke, and breast stroke.

In the diving contest, Ned Shields took first place. Shields was also anchor man for the Delta Sigma Phi 120-yard relay race, leading his team to a victory in 1:05.8.

### Betas Win

Shields also placed second in the sixty-yard back stroke. Phi Epsilon Pi took the back stroke easily when Al Rosenthal swam the sixty yards in 39.5 seconds.

Jean Cronstedt led the Beta Theta Pi squad to a 32-8 victory over Alpha Zeta by taking first place in both the diving event

and the sixty-yard free style. He also was anchor man on the relay team which won in 1:08.7.

Cronstedt's time for the free style was 34.7 seconds. The squad was awarded 23.6 points in the diving event.

### Phi Taus Win

Phi Kappa Tau defeated AGR, 29-11. Bob McFadden copped the sixty-yard free style for Phi Kappa Tau, swimming the distance in 33.3 seconds.

McFadden was also anchor man on the relay team which won in 1:07.3.

Don Zurflieh won the sixty-yard back stroke for Phi Tau in 51.3 seconds and was also a member of the winning relay team. Norm Alpert won the diving event for Phi Kappa Tau.

## Football --

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blockers and went the rest of the way untouched. Leonard's kick was again good and Penn State led 14-13 as the partisan crowd went wild.

The Spartans waited only a few minutes before taking back the lead. A little over halfway through the quarter, Jim Ellis took Art Betts' punt on the MS 43 and raced right down through the middle for a touchdown. Carey's kick was again wide.

### Spartans Count Again

The Spartans picked up another TD just seconds before the period ended when McAuliffe found Dorow in the open with a pass from the Penn State 41 yard line. Carey again missed the extra point but the Spartans led, 25-14.

Just two minutes after the fourth period started, the Spartans hit paydirt again for their final touchdown. After Betts' kick went out on the MS 43, a running play and a penalty found the ball on the Spartan 34. On the next play, Bolden circled right and behind good blocking went 66 yards for the score. Gordon Serr kicked the extra point to give Michigan State a 32-14 lead.

### Rados to Betts

Penn State scored its final touchdown in the waning minutes of the ball game with the help of two pass interference penalties. Interference was called on Bob Pollard's pass to Betts and again on Rados' pass to Yanosich. The two penalties combined to give the Lions the ball on the MS 29 yard line. Rados passed to Betts on the seven and he went into the endzone for the score. Leonard kicked his third straight extra point and the score stood at 32-21.

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