

Harriers Upset in Nationals

Lions Finish Fourth When Smith Collapses in Final Quarter-Mile

By the margin of the quarter mile Lamont Smith still had to run in order to finish the National Collegiate cross-country four-mile course, Penn State was upset in its attempt to make a second consecutive clean sweep of college cross-country honors. State finished fourth.

The Lions appeared on their way to a repeat NCAA victory to add to their two straight IC4A titles, yesterday at East Lansing, Michigan, when coming around the last turn with only 440 yards left, State's sensational frosh collapsed and was unable to finish.

The fifth place Smitty represented for the Lions was lost and with it State's title chances since ordinarily sixth man Jim Hamill's score had to be counted fifth.

Syracuse, soundly trounced by Chick Werner's harriers in the IC4A championships last week, ran off with a bigger prize today as they dethroned State from the national crown with a score of 80 points.

Kansas, led by Herb Semper's second straight individual championship winning effort, took second with 118 points, Wisconsin was third with 120 and State wound up with 122 points.

State's ace Bill Ashenfelter sprinted ahead by the turn of the first quarter mile and was leading over the snow-covered, wind-swept course for three of the four miles.

But Semper, pacing himself well on the slippery course, spurred ahead after three miles to win by 30 yards over Swede Alf Holmberg running for Tennessee. Semper was clocked in 20:09.5.

Ash still finished a respectable fourth just behind Syracuse's fine soph runner, Ray Osterhout, IC4A runnerup a week ago.

Smitty, forced out of the Army dual meet earlier in the season because of abdomen trouble, probably had another attack. The 18-year-old frosh, who has starred in this the first x-country season of his life, is always in excellent physical shape.

IC4A Title 6th For Lions; 2nd In Succession

By JAKE HIGHTON

By winning their second successive Intercollegiate cross country championship a week ago, Penn State harriers brought the sixth IC4A team trophy to the Nittany vale in the 43-year history of the college hill-and-dale running classic.

Only Cornell, with nine team titles, has won more times. Michigan State has won as often as the Lions.

Cornell hasn't won since 1921, so the Spartans and Chick Werner's Lions have reigned strongest over the last 30 years.

Ashenfelter Sixth

Leading the Lions to their squeaking 67-68 upset win over powerful Army was Penn State's 18-year-old freshman sensation, Lamont Smith. Smitty took fourth place and was the only freshman in the first 25 places of the varsity five-mile race on New York City's Van Cortlandt Park.

Smitty's 25:42 effort, only two seconds slower than habitual team pacesetter and veteran Bill Ashenfelter has ever run, could easily have won the freshman race since his three-mile time of the five-mile race, was faster than the time which won the freshman 3-mile race.

Hollen 15th

Bill Ash bravely tried to beat the virtually unbeatable Dick Shea of Army, and thus lost a chance to repeat the runnerup honors he won a year ago. For one and three-quarter miles Ash ran side-by-side with Shea. But the Army express' pace—fastest in IC history—was too much and Bill withered. Too spent from his early sprint, Bill pulled up sixth in 25:55, second State finisher.

Nittany Soph Red Hollen, swept home in an excellent 15th place with the fastest time of his life in 25:25. Red was running 18th after two miles but he battled ahead to get his consistent third for State.

Foster Made Difference

Jack Horner came home 20th for State in 26:37, ahead of the last two Army finishers.

But it was Captain Dud Foster, with an assist from Assistant Coach Norm Gordon, who made the difference. Dudley was running deep in the pack, as far back as 30th, as late as 2 1/2 miles but prodded by Gordon's exhorting, Dud stepped across the line in 22nd place in 26:40. The four places Dud put between himself and Army's fifth finisher, provided State's narrow win margin.

Select Group

The Lions' team victory avenged an earlier dual meet setback against Army.

Syracuse, with three men in the top ten, but ruined by a fifth man in 48th place, took third place team honors. Michigan State was fourth and Manhattan fifth. (All six of State's dual meet foes this season scored in the top nine.)

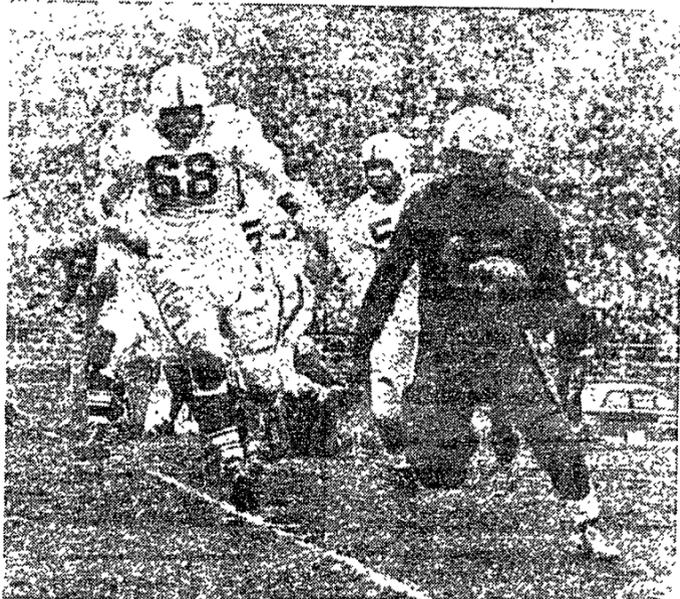
State Wrestlers Meet Tomorrow

All men who have signed up for varsity wrestling will report on the mats in Rec Hall at 5 p.m. tomorrow, in wrestling gear for an important meeting, Coach Charlie Speidel announced yesterday.

Speidel also said that the wrestling team would now work out daily. The Lions will not open this season until January.

Gridders Close Season, Lose to Pittsburgh, 13-7

Panther Goes for Short Gain



BOBBY EPPS, Pitt halfback, goes for a short gain around left end in Saturday's contest against the Nittany Lions. Roosevelt Grier, (68), Lion defensive tackle, comes over hard to make the tackle. Pitt won the game, 13-7.

Bestwick's Passing Leads Panthers; Arnelle Sparkles

Penn State's gridgers dropped the curtain on the 1951 football season Saturday, losing their traditional game with rival Pittsburgh, 13-7, but not before serving notice that the Nittany Lions are going to be a tough foe to handle in a year or two.

Coach Rip Engle's eleven finished the season with five wins to its credit against the toughest schedule a Penn State football team has faced in many years.

In Pittsburgh Saturday, 20,145 spectators saw Coach Tom Hamilton's Panthers score a touchdown in the final minutes of play to turn back the Lions who, just a few minutes earlier, had come from behind for the ninth time this season to tie the contest.

Bestwick to Warriner

The Nittany Lions played their best defensive game of the season against Pitt but just couldn't stop the passing combination of Bobby Bestwick to Chris Warriner in the crucial moments.

Bestwick passed for the Panther's first touchdown and set up the winning score with a run and another pass to Warriner.

State's ground attack, which had been the backbone of the Lions' offense this season, was bottled up completely by the Pittsburgh line. Neither Ted Shattuck or Bobby Pollard could find holes in the Pitt line. The longest rushing gain of the game for Penn State was a 12 yard jaunt over left tackle by fullback Paul Anders on the Lions' first play from scrimmage. Shattuck and Pollard were held to 18 yards apiece along the ground as State could pick up only 70 yards rushing.

Arnelle Sparkles

State's chances for an upset were hurt when Anders was forced out of the game early in the first quarter. The Lion fullback, who ran only one play, suffered a deep laceration over his eye and had to remain on the sidelines for the rest of the contest.

The one bright spot for the Lions in the ball game was the fine play of freshman end Jesse Arnelle. Arnelle caught five passes for 66 yards and scored the Lions' only touchdown.

When the ground gain failed to (Continued on page seven)

Booters Tie Temple On Kocher's Goal, 1-1

By TOM SAYLOR

Penn State's chances for a possible post-season bid to the Soccer Bowl on New Year's Day received a shot in the arm Saturday when the Lions tied a highly regarded Temple club, 1-1, on the baseball field.

On the basis of their record, the Owls still stand the better chance of going to St. Louis for the soccer bowl. The selection committee, however, could decide that Penn State merits the bid because of its tougher schedule.

Grid Contest Sees Writers Finish on Top

The Daily Collegian sports staff defeated the football team in the "Pigskin Pipe Dreams", football selections contest. The three sportswriters had a final combined average of .656, while the gridgers finished with a .626 average.

Individually, Ernie Moore, sports editor, and Bob Vosburg, assistant sports editor, tied for the lead with 667 averages. They had 82 correct and 41 wrong throughout the season. Dave Colton, assistant sports editor, followed with 79 correct out of 123 attempts for a .642 average.

In the last week of selections the football team's representative, Bob Szajna, tied the writers with 11 right and 3 wrong. The Illinois-Ohio State game ended in a tie and did not count.

IM Boxing Tourney Gets Underway Today

The intramural boxing tournament will open at 5 p.m. today in Rec Hall. Sixteen bouts are scheduled.

Boxers are asked to begin weighing in by 4:45. They will not be able to weigh in after 5:25.

The bouts will be fought in a ring set up in one corner of Rec Hall. The varsity ring will not be used.

Glenn Hawthorne, former Penn State NCAA boxing champ, will referee.

West Chester's Prender Takes State Scoring

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26—(AP)—Fred Prender of West Chester State Teachers College won the 1951 Pennsylvania collegiate football scoring championship with a total of 85 points.

The final Associated Press weekly survey showed Prender scored 10 touchdowns and kicked 25 extra points in nine games to edge out Bucknell's touchdown twins—Brad Myers and Burt Talmage—each with 84 points on 14 touchdowns.

Prender, who was second to Talmage and Myers in last week's tabulation, won the scoring title when an error was confirmed by the official scorer at East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College. It seems that Alex Neiman, who held the ball all season for Prender's conversions, was inadvertently credited with the extra points in the West Chester-East Stroudsburg game.

West Chester's Earl Hersh with 78 points and unbeaten Susquehanna's Rich Young with 77 ranked behind the leaders in the scoring race.

Bribery Penalties Stiffened by Senate

HARRISBURG, Nov. 26—(AP)—Stiffened penalties against bribery in athletic contests in Pennsylvania, was proposed in the Senate today.

Sen. Joseph Barr (D-Allegheny), introduced a bill which would fix a minimum fine of \$5,000 against anyone convicted of bribery in sports contests.

The measure also would establish an alternate minimum prison term of eight years for bribery. It also would increase the present maximum jail term from 10 to 16 years.

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