

Spartans Beat State Harriers

Penn State's short-lived domination of the cross-country world came to an end Saturday in the triangular meet staged over the Spartans' four-mile course at East Lansing, Mich.

The Michigan State harrier conquest marked the first time since 1949 that the Spartans left the battlesite in a victorious frame of mind.

MSC scored 31 points while the Lions were second with 41 and Michigan trailed with 55.

It was State's first setback of the campaign against two victories and ended their four meet dual winning string. The Spartans' log reads 1-1.

Captain Jim Kepford of MSC rewrote the record ledgers when he finished first in 20:06.6, erasing the school and dual meet standards of 20:27 and 20:20, respectively.

Lack of Depth

The Spartans also won fourth, sixth, seventh, and 13th place to account for their other tallies. State's thinclads placed second, third, ninth, and 17th, while the Wolverines took fifth, eighth, 11th, 12th, and 14th place.

Lack of middle depth and a fast pace over the flat four-mile course proved detrimental to Coach Chick Werner's forces as Lamont Smith and Red Hollen were the only two Nittanians who withstood the pressure.

Smith and Hollen crossed the finish line some 50-yards behind Kepford to tie for second place with a 20:26 timing. In the scoring column this put the Lions out front, but it was only momentary since three Spartans—Wayne Scutt, 4th; Jerry Zerbe, 6th; and

Lyle Garbe, 7th, streaked across the line to reverse the score.

Lindner Finishes 17th

State was still in the thick of things when Captain Jack Horner (21:01) and Jim Hamill (21:07) placed ninth and tenth, respectively.

The Lions' inability to score another runner until the 17th man—Stan Lindner—finished, clinched the laurels for MSC.

Other Blue and White hill-and-dalers to finish were John Chillard, 18th; and Skip Slocum, 21st. A running account of the meet went something like this. At the outset Captain Horner, Kepford, Garbe, Slocum, Hollen, and John Ross of Michigan were running bunched.

3 1/2 Mile Turning Point

At the two-mile site the field dwindled somewhat, but Hollen, Smith, and Kepford continued their pace, with sophomore Hamill breaking into the spotlight.

This was the turning point in the meet, for at the 3 1/2-mile mark, Kepford began to bear down and led his nearest rival by about 20-yards.

Kepford's winning record time (20:06.6) was the fastest the veteran harrier has run this season. Last time out against Wisconsin, he ran a 20:44.3 clocking.

Future Foe Grid Bits

Three of Penn State's future foes are included among the many upsets featured during Saturday's football activities.

Navy held favored Penn to its second deadlock, 7-7; Syracuse knocked Holy Cross from the unbeaten ranks, 20-19; and Pitt lost to underdog West Virginia, 16-0. Not among the upsets was Rutgers who won its first game of the season, downing a mediocre Brown team, 19-7.

Steve Schoderbek, playing his first season of varsity football as a senior, led Navy in its 94-yard paydirt drive in 3rd quarter to tie Penn, the Nittany Lions next foe. He ran 21-yards to start the drive. Ed Bell was outstanding defensively for Penn. The All-America end stopped Dean Smith from scoring just before intermission time, and also deflected a 16-yard field goal attempt by Bob Hempel.

A Pat Stark-to-Donald Ronan pass combination in the final 40 seconds of the fourth period enabled Syracuse to hand Holy Cross its first defeat. Syracuse

scored two touchdowns in the final period to upset the Crusaders.

Spotting Brown a 7 point lead in the first period, passer Johnny Jeffers and halfback Ron Mastrolia collaborated to give Rutgers its first win in five games. Rutgers tied Muhlenburg in its opener.

Spearheaded by freshman Fred Wyant, who passed a 23-yard TD and scored another, West Virginia handed Pitt its second defeat of the season.

The total population of Nevada is 110,247, according to the 1950 census.

DTD, Penguins Score Swim Wins

Twenty-four was the magic number for Delta Tau Delta and the Penguins in IM swimming at Glennland Pool last night. Each tallied that many points in downing Sigma Nu and the Barracudas, respectively, by identical 24-17 scores.

Penguin tanksters Rick Rossi, Duke Miller, Jerry Huston, and Paul Fisher won handily in 1:05 to take the independents' meet. DTD had a little more trouble distancing the Sigs. Its combo of Bill Johnson, Dick Haenel, Bob

Dahle, and Dave Murphy never led by more than three feet, and took the race—and thus the meet—by less than a foot. Time was 1:07.

Duke Miller took the freestyle in 34:2, edging Skip Whitmer and Jim Reid of the Barracudas. Whitmer came back to garner the backstroke, 43:9, however, with teammate Dave Albert second, and Huston third. Rossi flashed to victory in the breaststroke. The Penguin star's time of 38:9 was half a second off the IM record

he set in 1950. Cuda George Vasley "butterflied" into second, with Fisher third. Louis Masciotti, Penguins, dominated the diving.

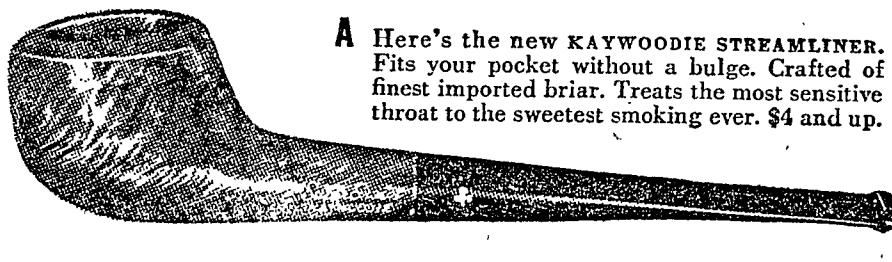
Dave Murphy paced the Delts, winning the backstroke 43:4, and the diving, as well as aiding in the relay win. Whitey Miller and Bill Camp of Sigma Nu trailed Murphy. John Hessel scored in the freestyle 35:9 for SN, beating Delt Bob Dahle and teammate John Hoerr. The breaststroke went to SN's Russ Bond in 47:2.

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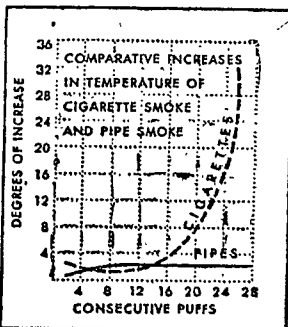


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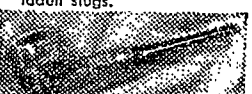
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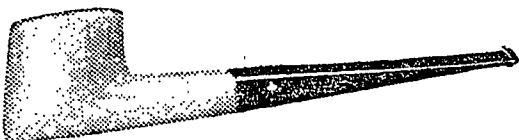
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