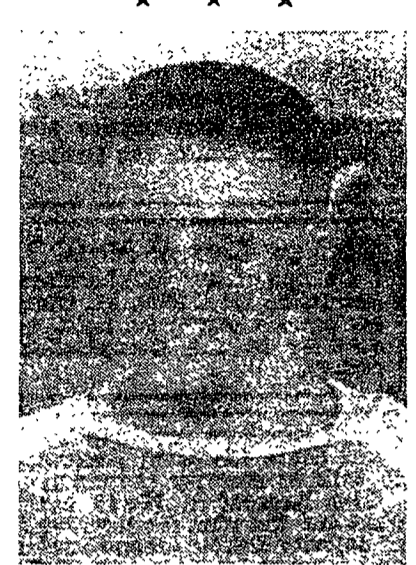


Next Foe Toughest -- Jeff



Lynn Thomann
(Left Wing)

Harriers Aim For New Win Streak

Since their four meet dual win string was broken by mighty Michigan State last weekend, Penn State's cross-country runners will undertake the difficult task of starting a new skein when they venture to New York City to race NYU Saturday.

With the Army and Spartan meet now behind them, Coach Chick Werner's forces have only this week's foe, NYU, and Manhattan on the home course the following weekend with which to contend before they try their luck in the intercollegiate and national tournaments.

Violets Victory Less

To date the Lions boast a 2-1 record, having beaten Cornell and Army.

For the first time in three weeks, the Nittany harriers won't have to worry about clubs the calibre of the Cadets and the Spartans.

Depleted of their reservoir of distance talent, the Violets are victoryless this season.

In their opener with St. Johns last weekend, NYU suffered a devastating 15-50 setback.

It was one of their worst losses in years as eight St. John thin-clads crossed the finish line before the Violets broke into the scoring bracket.

Almost Beat State

But despite their poor showing against their neighbors, NYU has a reputation of coming through when the chips are down.

A year ago, for instance, NYU came closer than any other team in beating the Nittany hill-and-dalers on their home cross-country course.

Running amid extreme cold, raw wind, and a snow-covered course, the Violets came up with the best one-two punch that the Blue and White harriers encountered last fall in Howie Jacobsen and Gordon McKenzie who finished second and third, respectively.

State's Bill Ashenfelter, synonymous with home course triumphs the past two campaigns, covered the five-mile route in 26:52.2 seconds for first place.

Those members of this year's harrier squad who were instrumental in the 23-26 conquest for the Lions were Jim Hamill, Red Hollen, Lamont Smith, and Captain Jack Horner.

Frosh Basketball

Freshman basketball practice will begin at 4 p.m. Monday in Recreation Hall, according to John Egli, freshman coach. Freshman candidates must report to Egli in 301 Rec Hall before Monday and secure physical examination cards. Physicals will be given at the Dispensary by team physician Dr. A. T. Gr. ess.

Soccermen Play Army Saturday

In what Bill Jeffrey terms as the "toughest soccer game the Lions will have this season," the Nittany booters will attempt to capture their fourth match against power-laden Army Saturday.

The match is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Beaver Field baseball diamond. It will be the booters fifth and final home game of the 1952 season.

Army soccer Coach Joe Palone, who has won 2 Ivy League soccer titles in his five years of coaching the booter sport at West Point, is monotonous in his turning out good teams year after year.

After a two-year lapse, Army last year returned to the Nittany Lion soccer schedule, and promptly whipped the Jeffrey men into submission, 4-1, to hand the Lions their first loss of the 1951 season. The Cadets' defense so completely bottled up the Lion attack that it was only until the fading minutes of the game that Captain Ron Coleman kicked a goal.

The Jeffrey men have the advantage of playing on their home grounds for the Cadet match which could very well decide the outcome of the game.

Coach Palone's booters, however, are riding around in high spirits these days, for last week they beat one of the country's top teams, Temple, by a 4-2 score. This win temporarily puts the Cadets on top of the soccer world.

Coach Jeffrey announced that Hap Irvin's injured heel is healing rapidly, and that the tall full-back should be ready to see action against the Cadets Saturday. Irvin discovered that his blistered heel had become infected during the course of the Colgate match last Saturday, and it was feared, at the time, that Irvin wouldn't be available for the Army game.

Jack Pinezich still leads the Nittany booters in scoring with a total of 11 goals. Bill Norcik is runner-up with six, while Lynn Thomann is third with four goals.

2 Independents Enter Finals In IM Tennis

Two independents, Dean Mullen and Jay Freedman, advanced into the finals of IM tennis-singles competition yesterday by posting wins.

Mullen, who registered his fourth win of the tourney, had little trouble in eliminating Ken Williams by 6-1, 6-1 score. Freedman, on the other hand, found tough competition in defeating Gruber in two sets, 6-4, 6-3. In fraternity play Bob Greenwalt, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, entered round four of eight one, downing Sam Mann, Sigma Alpha Mu, 6-3, 6-1.

Fraternity net men who have advanced to the fourth round of play are: **flight one**, Bill Wallis, Sigma Pi; **flight two**, Sam Lemon, Sigma Nu, and Vinton Ostrander, Sigma Phi Sigma; **flight three**, John Cleary, Pi Kappa Tau, and George Lynch, Beta Theta Pi; **flight four**, Dick Lindfors, Phi Kappa Sigma; **flight five**, Paul Brobst, Triangle; **flight six**, Bob Stoup, Beta Theta Pi, and Lewis Landon, Sigma Pi; **flight seven**, Thayer Potter, Phi Delta Theta, and George Crouse, Phi Kappa Sigma and **flight eight**, Mike Kirshner, Sigma Nu, and Louis Riggs, Sigma Chi.

Hazleton ROTC Unit Wins Marching Prize

The Penn State ROTC unit at the Hazleton center won a \$50 prize for being the most uniformed marching group in the 15th annual Mummies' Parade in Hazleton.

An estimated 60,000 persons saw the parade, which lasted from dusk until midnight Saturday.



HAP IRVIN
(Soccer Fullback)

Two Indie Grid Teams Gain Semis

By ART BALEY

Dorm 25 and the Mustangs swept their way into the intramural Independent semi-finals last night with hard-earned, close-fought grid victories.

The Mustangs came from behind to drop the Nighthawks from the tournament with a 7-6 thrilling overtime decision. Dorm 25 also gained the gateway round to the finals with a stirring last minute touchdown drive which upended the Coal Crackers, 6-0.

Phi Epsilon Pi and Alpha Phi Delta moved closer to the final round of fraternity play. Phi Ep dropped Acacia, 7-0, and the Phi Deltis brushed aside Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 14-0.

Following a scoreless first period, Dorm 25 and the Crackers still staved off repeated thrusts. Suddenly with three minutes left to play, Dorm 25 unloosed a sustained drive which was sparked by the passing arm of Tom Yingling.

With only 45 seconds left to play, Dorm 25 stood on the Cracker 5-yard line. Here Yingling cut loose with a pass which George Magician grabbed a way from two defenders for the score.

The Mustangs spotted the Nighthawks a 6-0 halftime lead, then roared back to tie, 6-6, in the second half and send the game into overtime play. The Mustangs punched across the Nighthawk 50 to win, 7-6.

Dave Lessler starred for Phi Ep with pass interceptions which repeatedly halted Acacia drives. Shortly after the second half with the frats stalemated, 0-0, Lessler grabbed an Acacia pass on his own 20 and set sail for an 80-yard TD gallop which gave Phi Ep victory.

Tonight's schedule is:
7:00 p.m.—Fireballs vs Blue Streaks
7:45 p.m.—ATO vs DTD
8:30 p.m.—Sigma Chi vs Sigma Nu
9:15 p.m.—DU vs Delta Sigma Phi

Grange Initiation Begins

Approximately 15 new members will go through the first phase of Grange initiation at 7 tonight in 100 Horticulture.

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Sports Thru The Lion's Eye

By JAKE HIGHTON
Collegian Sports Editor



If a team gets licked 34-7 as Penn State did by Michigan State, the first thing the fan does—after figuring out how the game could have turned out otherwise—is to look for consolation. And there is lots of that in the Nittanies first loss:

(1), To begin with, no one else has beaten the Spartans since Maryland in the middle of the 1950 season. Thus, Penn State was proved to be mortal. (2), If you want to be downright catty about it, MSC stars learned their football in Pennsylvania. Passers Tom Yewcic, Conemagh, and Willie Thrower, New Kensington, threw four touchdown passes between them. Another New Kensington breed, Dick Tamburo, brother of State's All-American Sam (1948), was virtually impassable backing up the stalwart Spartan line. (3), MSC players, who failed to make a stunning impression on Nittany gridders, knew they were in a ball game. The Lion forwards offensively and defensively played some real fine football. (4), Finally, the Nittany caliber of play was such that Spartan Coach Biggie Munn only trusted 49 players in comparison to the 61 he used to rout Syracuse. What's more, half of MSC's 17-jewel backfield didn't even play.

Nevertheless, it is Spartan reserve strength which weighs so heavily in their favor and wears down the opposition. (The Lions were playing for men both on offense and defense). Subs come in as good as, only fresher, than the guy replaced. Or, a third teamer like Gene Lekenta comes in during the fourth quarter, rips off 23 yards, and nearly goes all the way.

It's senseless to continue crying over a spilled football game, but movies of the Lion-Spartan tiff show that Tony Rados did make the necessary feat for a first down in the second quarter on a fourth down sneak. However, it proves that the officials never hurt a champion. Evidence: the questionable decision 'n the first Joe Louis-Joe Walcott fight; or, the times when the baseball Yankees will get the benefit of close calls.

SPARTAN POST MORTEM: MSC flashes varied attacks with keen double reversing deception. . . Ted Kemmerer's punting was the best the Nittanies have gotten in one game all year. . . The Lions completed the mostest passes, 14 for 25, but the Spartans got to the goal fastest with long payoff scores. . . The Nittanies outdid the Spartans in another statistic with 141 kickoff yards returned to 19.

Coach Rip Engle was right when he said the Lions were two years away from playing in the same league with the Spartans. But does the Ripper mean the Lions will be playing in the pro loop in 1954?

It was quite a coincidence that at the same time State's Pete Schoderbek was playing so outstanding a game against MSC Saturday, his brother Steve was starring for Navy in its 7-7 tie with Penn. Pete joshingly says he taught Steve "everything he knows." This may be true, but it seems that actually Steve picked up his split-T technique acting the part of Maryland's "pro" Jack Scarbath the last two seasons. Steve didn't make the varsity until this season and still won't be in the starting lineup until this Saturday. Penn? They will probably be crazy Saturday night after seeing another Schoderbek.

PATHS OF GLORY: Pitt's grid mentor Red Dawson went from "Coach of the Week" to "Most Surprised of the Week" in the space of three days. Dawson should have consulted Engle before Pitt's tussle with West Virginia. The Mountaineers had every intention of dealing a similar upset to the Lions and nearly did.

UNSUNG HEROES: With the rise of Steve Schoderbek largely attributable to practice sessions, who knows the heights that can be reached by the current crop of Lion sophos who are bearing the difficult practice burden of imitating the opposition. Showing signs of future varsity ability by hustling scrimmage play are Norm Paul, quarterback; Bill Patterson, QB; Bill Beaver, tackle; Ralph Wagner, end; Jim Eshbach, tackle; Paul Shattuck, tackle, and Larry Lancaster, center.

GRID BITS: Until last week's tumbling, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania had four teams in the second ten football teams in the country. Penn was ranked 11th, Villanova 12th, Penn State 17th, and Pitt 18th in AP polls. . . Only seven major collegiate teams own unbeaten and untied records. The South has three—Duke, Georgia Tech, and Maryland, the Pacific Coast has two—Southern Cal and UCLA, the Midwest has one—Michigan State, and the East stands alone with Villanova.

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