

Nittanies' Second Unit Boosts Team's Prestige

By JOHN MORRIS
Sports Editor

The emergence of Penn State's Reddy (second) unit in Saturday's 34-6 victory over West Virginia may make the 1962 football team the greatest team in Rip Engle's 13 years here.

Engle has said all season that the first unit was the best he has had since coming to State in 1950, but until Saturday the silver-haired Lion mentor had deplored the lack of size and experience of State's second unit.

Saturday the Reddy unit came of age and this signals nothing but woe for the Lions' next two rivals — Holy Cross and Pitt.

"Our second team gave us their best performance of the year," Engle said after the Mountaineer clash. "They are not big, but but they are beginning to get some experience."

West Virginia coach Gene Corum called State's second unit the difference in the game.

"THEY HAD two good teams to our one," Corum said. "This is one of the best first teams I've ever seen at Penn State, but against us the second team was better."

The second team has improved steadily in recent games and now is a consistent threat if the Blues falter.

The present Reddy unit consists of six sophomores, three juniors and two seniors — backing up Engle's assertion about the lack of experience.

Bud Yost and Bill Bowes, a pair of talented sophomores, are the ends. Bowes, a converted quarterback, and Yost, a former halfback, were in the same backfield at Lock Haven High School.



GERRY FARKAS

Bowes caught a touchdown pass and Yost recovered a fumble on West Virginia's 16-yard line in Saturday's contest.

Sophomore Sandy Buchan and senior Gerry Farkas are the tackles on the Reddy unit. Buchan moved up from the third unit, replacing Ron Tietjens early in the season. Farkas has been in the starting lineup on several occasions this year, but has been replaced by Terry Monaghan in recent games.

The guards are junior Bernie Sabol and sophomore Glenn Ressler. Sabol is an excellent line-backer and Ressler has taken over for fellow sophomore John Simko as the Reddies' defensive middle

guard. Simko has been bothered by an infection and saw only limited action against West Virginia.

Ralph Baker, who plays with the first unit on defense, and Jim Williams are the Reddy unit centers. Both men are juniors.

The backfield has sophomore Ron Coates at quarterback, sophomore Frank Hershey as the left halfback, junior Junior Powell at right half and senior Buddy Torris at fullback.

Junior quarterback Don Caum has been operating as a regular on State's first defensive unit and junior fullback Ed Stuckrath has served well as a first unit line-backer.

NCAA, AAU Reach Preliminary Truce

NEW YORK (AP) — The AAU and NCAA settled—at least temporarily—their 2½-year war for control of track and field in the United States yesterday by forming a coalition group.

Warring groups reached their agreement after three hours of negotiating yesterday following a marathon 13-hour session Monday at which they were urged by Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy to settle their differences for the sake of the United States Olympic team in 1964.

"Preliminary agreement has been reached by the parties involved to get up a track and field coalition embracing all qualified organizations," said U.S. Olympic Committee President Tug Wilson in a formal statement following the meeting.

"The proposal is subject to ratification by the organizations involved. All these organizations will proceed with their programs which will be coordinated under the proposed coalition.

"Details are to be worked out later."

THE MEETING was held behind closed doors and the statement still left unanswered the question of dual sanctions, the main point in the feud. The AAU has maintained that as the governing body of track and field in the United States, it alone had the authority to sanction open track meets. The International Amateur Athletic Federation backed the AAU on this.

The NCAA-sponsored U.S. Track and Field Federation, however, claimed it too could sanction open meets.

Asked if this meant either group was giving way, NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers snapped: "That's all I can tell you."

Presumably, however, the AAU will sanction Federation meets. And the Federation in turn will withdraw its threat to keep all collegians from participating in AAU-sponsored events.

THE AAU would remain the sanctioning agent.

Nothing was said or discussed concerning basketball and gymnastics, two other sports involved in the AAU-NCAA squabble. However, one high ranking official said that the track and field pattern probably would be applied to the two other sports.

Both the AAU and the NCAA still must obtain the ratification of their member organizations or institutions. The AAU probably will decide at its annual meeting



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Nov. 29-Dec. 2 at Detroit. The NCAA is expected to take a mail vote of its members. However, it is a foregone conclusion that there will be no difficulty.

Likewise, the coalition has evaporated the threat of any difficulty concerning the 1963 indoor track season. The federation had been threatening to conduct meets in direct conflict with the established AAU-okayed invitation meets around the country.

The meeting was called by the Olympic committee in a last-ditch effort to settle the feud which had been simmering since 1959. All that time the NCAA had maintained it had not been given the proper voice in the conflict of track and field even though it supplied most of the facilities and participants.

Raiders Sign Agajanian

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A 43-year-old place kicker, Ben Agajanian, has been signed by the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League.

Cramp Shattered Harriers' Hopes For '61 IC4A Cross-Country Crown

By JOE GRATA

At the four-mile mark of last year's IC4A Cross-Country Championships, State's harriers had the meet sewed up. But over the last mile of the rugged Van Cortlandt Park course, disaster struck more swiftly than the infamous Johnstown flood of 1889.

Colin Grant, sophomore cross-country standout, was listed as a doubtful starter yesterday for Monday's IC4A Championships at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City.

State coach John Lucas reported that Grant is suffering from inflamed tendons in his legs. The distance runner was examined yesterday and will undergo treatment immediately.

The Lions, then IC4A defending title holders, were running ahead of a strong Michigan State contingent. Now graduated Gerry

Norman was pacing the State harriers in second place, followed by Howie Deardorff in third, Steve Moorhead in 14th, Ernie Noll in 25th and Lionel Bassett in 29th.

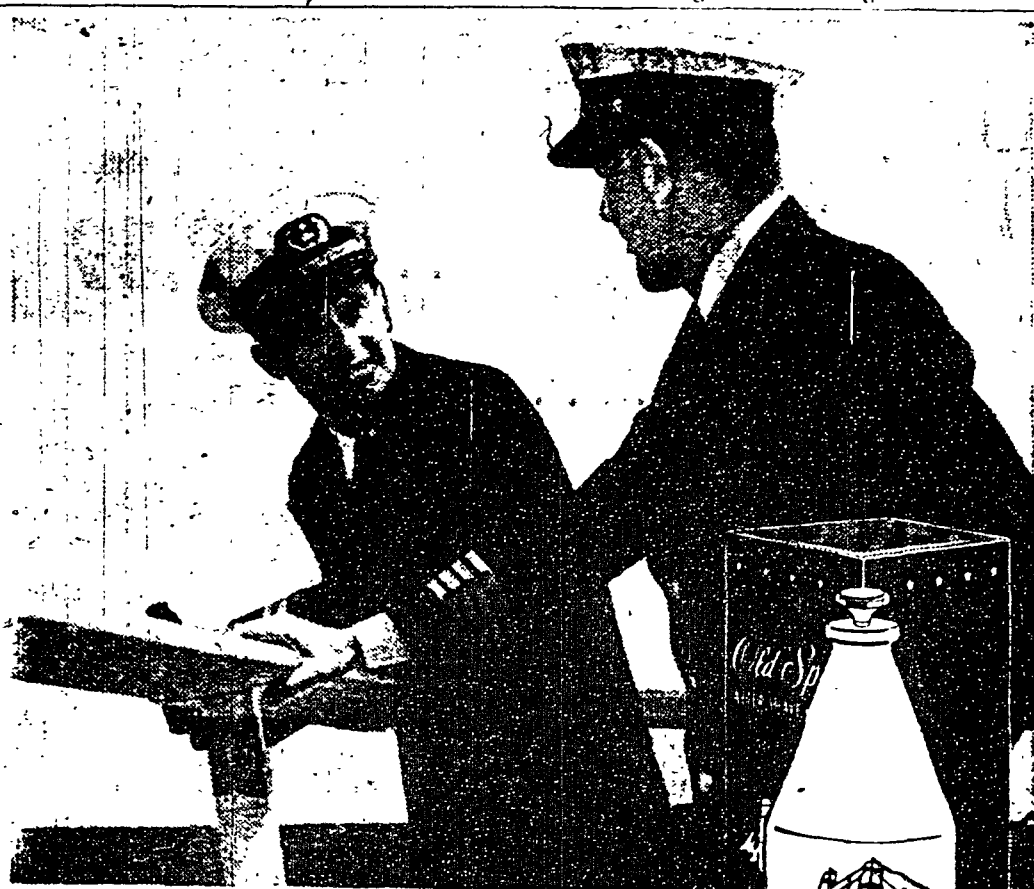
State's distance runners, then under the reins of Charles (Chic) Werner, had completed the '61 season with a 4-1 record. The only loss came at East Lansing, Mich., where the Spartans edged the Nittanies, 27-28.

But with less than a mile to go in the IC4A race, disaster struck. Deardorff developed a cramp and was forced to stop to recuperate. "It was only a few minutes rest," Deardorff, still sounding dismayed, explained recently. "But it seemed more like 10 or 15 minutes."

Once Deardorff got started again, he was unable to maintain his former pace and finally finished in 48th place. Assuming that such misfortune hadn't befallen the Lion harriers, State would have captured its second consecutive IC4A crown. However, MSU topped State in the official tally, 82-90.

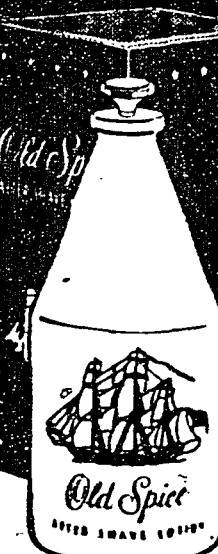
State's Norman, a native of England, finished second behind Cornell sophomore Steve Machooka, the native of Africa who is not competing this year because of academic difficulties.

Colin Grant and Dick Lampman, competing in the freshman run last year, finished sixth and seventh. This standout pair of sophomores, along with Deardorff and Nichols, are the only Lion runners at all familiar with the topography of the "Bronx" park.



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