

# Harriers Leave for IC4A's Today; Grant's Condition Remains Question

By JOE GRATA

State's distance runners embark by bus for Hotel Manhattan and all the glitter and glamour of New York City at 1 p.m. today.

On Monday afternoon the Lions will visit the Bronx and spacious Van Cortlandt Park, where they'll meet with 30 other colleges and universities in the 54th annual IC4A Cross-Country Championships. The meet is set for 2:15 p.m.

The Nittany harriers, fresh from an unbeaten (4-0) dual-meet campaign, are taking a wait-and-see attitude about the meet. This year's IC4A race is shaping up as one of the best held on the five-mile Van Cortlandt Park course in the past decade.

Representing the University will be captain Howie Deardorff, Dick Lampman, Ted Imswiler, Joe Nichols, Lionel Bassett, Dick Tuft and perhaps Colin Grant.

Grant, nursing a severely inflamed achilles tendon in his right leg, still looms as the question mark in the plans of Lion coach John Lucas.

FOR THE PAST week, Grant has been undergoing vigorous treatment by the University's athletic trainers and doctors. The sophomore running star from England has been getting his leg submerged in hot wax, whirlpool baths and the like, but the doctors won't know whether he'll be able to run until an examination sometime this morning.

Without Grant, the Lion harriers lose a great deal of power up front. Lampman, Nichols and



COLIN GRANT

Bassett will have to take up the slack if Grant doesn't compete in the IC4A's. And the two runners which give State valuable depth, Tuft and Imswiler, will have to come through.

Lucas feels there is no problem connected with Deardorff, one of the best cross-country men in the nation.

"Howie will run with the top five men throughout the meet," Lucas said yesterday, "and when the time comes for him to take the lead, I'm sure he'll give it all he has."

The Lions are a strong threat to capture the IC4A crown even without Grant, however. But the Nittanies will have to dig in and



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place at least five men within the top fifty finishers.

Defending champion Michigan State, beaten by the Lions (25-30) during the dual-meet season, looms as the preliminary favorite, along with Harvard, Villanova and Georgetown. Earlier this week, MSU copped the Big Ten Conference race.

COACH LUCAS estimates that his harriers ran almost 100 miles during the last three weeks in preparing for the IC4A run. According to a report by Lucas, that brings the total of running done since the initial formal workout session to a whopping 325 miles.

The only thing that has worried Lucas, besides Grant's untimely injury, has been the lack of competition since the Nittanies wrapped up their campaign three weeks ago.

On Sunday afternoon, coach Lucas and the squad will walk the Van Cortlandt course and plan strategy. They'll have the rest of the day to themselves and plan to visit the newly opened Art Museum of Sports. Lucas is a charter member of the organization.

# Clay Wants Title Fight After Quick KO of Moore

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A strange hush settled over the downtown hotel headquarters for the fight crowd early yesterday. Cassius Clay finally had gone to sleep.

It was happy napping for the young man from Louisville who, without blushing, refers to himself as "The Greatest."

He has proved his prediction that "Archie Moore must fall in four" Thursday night in the big Sports Arena. And "Cash the Brash" could now dream rosy dreams of becoming the next heavyweight champion of the world.

Clay convinced many doubters that his prophecies cannot be taken lightly.

THERE WERE still dissenters as far as Cassius' winning the world championship, anyhow not as long as huge Sonny Liston is still strong and healthy.

The chief disbeliever in Clay's wild forecast was Sonny himself, who watched Clay in action and, by his own admission, came away unimpressed.

He and Clay exchanged needles and jokes in a post-fight party but in his serious moments, Sonny declared:

"I don't think he'd last long." And turning directly toward Clay, Sonny added, "I'm not just talkin'—I mean it, Clay."

Clay's immediate future is unsettled. William Eaversham, wealthy Louisville businessman and a member of the influential syndicate which handles Clay, admitted immediate opponents pose a problem.

THE CLAY backers aren't too interested in the Eddie Machens, or Zora Folley's (Cassius pronounces it "follies"). There might be something interesting in Europe, Faversham observed.

"Or we might take some one such as Billy Daniels just to give Cash exercise," he added.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cocky Cassius Clay wants to fight with heavyweight champion Sonny Liston, but the talkative kid from Kentucky may need to get a couple of more bouts under his belt first.

Teddy Brenner, matchmaker



SONNY LISTON

for Madison Square Garden listed three possible future opponents for Clay, who won his 16th straight with a four-round knockout of old Archie Moore in Los Angeles Thursday night.

BRENNER NAMED Billy Daniels, who gave Clay one of his toughest fights in a nationally televised bout earlier this year; Eddie Machen or the winner of the Doug Jones-Zorra Folley fight Dec. 15.

The proposed bout with Liston is very much in the tentative stage.

First of all, Liston has a contract for a return bout with former champion Floyd Patterson. And, too, the champion so far has been refused a license to box in New York.

Brenner said he would attempt to make the fight "assuming that Liston is free and clear licensed by the New York Boxing Commission by that time."

Liston was denied a license to fight in New York earlier this year for past association with unsavory characters.

# Panther-Cadet Clash Features State Opponents' Grid Activity

By JOHN LOTT

Pitt's allegedly discontented football squad squares off with Army at New York's Yankee Stadium this afternoon in a battle between two upset victims of last week.

Notre Dame, ripped the Panthers, 43-22, last Saturday, but coach John Michelosen's outfit is reportedly torn apart in another way, too. Rumors have been flying recently concerning dissension between a number of players and Pitt's coaching staff.

The Cadets, replaced this week by Penn State for first place in Lambert Trophy polls, are out to get back in the win column after last week's loss to Oklahoma State. But Pitt, an off-and-on team all year, could hand the West Pointers a second straight setback if it can settle its reported internal difficulties.

WEST VIRGINIA'S Mountaineers are a cinch to rebound against The Citadel after last week's 34-6 trouncing at the hands of Penn State.

Following two straight losses, MARYLAND and quarterback Dick Shiner should be set to riddle Clemson's secondary.

CALIFORNIA'S sophomore signal-caller Craig Morton leads the Golden Bears against Kansas, but Cal lacks the horses to stop the Jayhawkers.

One of the top Southwestern battles pits RICE against Texas A&M. Rice tied LSU and Texas earlier this year but sports only one win. The Aggies have a pair of victories to their credit, but this game could go either way.

Undefeated Southern Cal (7-0) is a good choice to wear down NAVY in an intersectional contest on the West Coast.

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