

Soccer, X-Country Teams on Road Today

By ALEX WARD

"We've got to win this one." Penn State soccer coach Ken Hosterman was referring to today's game with the Owls of Temple. "If we have any hopes of getting in the NCAA playoffs," said the Lion mentor, "this is it."

Before the season began, Hosterman described this year's team as potentially one of the best in State's history and except for a 7-3 loss to Maryland, the Lions have lived up to their coach's expectations.

After a run of average seasons, this year's soccer team is an aggressive, talented club that is capable of beating any team on its schedule.

Temple will by no means be a pushover, however. Led by All-American forward Dan Kopycienski and high-scoring John Rennie, the Owls have won six of seven games thus far, their only loss coming against Lafayette.

The Lions (3-2) are coming off a



JOHN KATONA

1-0 loss to unbeaten Navy and Hosterman is somewhat worried about today's clash. "We haven't looked too impres-

sive in practice this week, and I feel it may be a letdown after Navy."

It may also be that the State soccer-men are looking ahead to next week's encounter with Army, a team that has not lost a game this year and holds a win over Maryland.

Frustrated in last week's outing, State's front line seems due for a good day. Led by center forward John Katona and outside right Joe Correia, the line averaged four goals a game until they ran into the Middies and were shut out.

No changes are expected in the starting lineup. Along with Katona and Correia up front will be Tom Flanagan at left wing, Andy Collins at inside left and Nizar Al-Talib at inside right. In the backfield, John Mastil will start at left half, Dick Learn at center half and captain Ray Dacey at right half-back. The fullbacks will be Stan Wardle and Sam Bailey and Mike Kirschner will be in goal.

By STAN RATNER

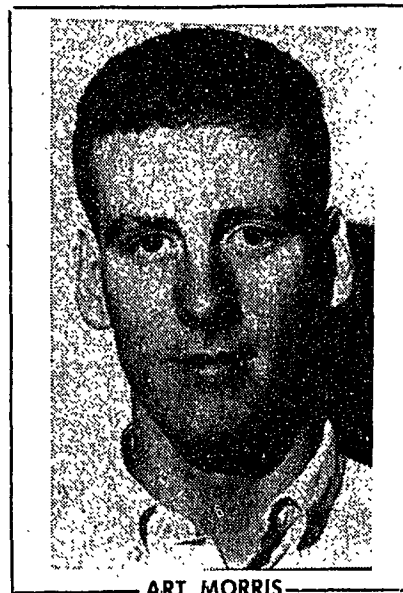
If past patterns mean anything, Penn State's cross country team should win this afternoon's contest at Syracuse. The Lion harriers won their first meet, dropped the second, won the third and lost the fourth. Thus, this fifth contest should be a win.

But to return to reality, things don't look quite so promising. Reality is Syracuse's 5-0 record, with wins by impressive margins over Army, Cornell, Buffalo, Alfred and Colgate.

Nittany mentor John Lucas considers the Orange, along with Georgetown (State's next foe), the strongest cross country teams in the east.

Lucas also has nothing but the highest praise for Bill Stino, Syracuse's captain and best runner. "He's the man we'll have to beat if we want to win this one," Lucas said.

The Lions are up for this meet, and in excellent physical condition, with the exception of Fred Swanson. Swanson,



ART MORRIS

after severely injuring his leg in a basketball game over the weekend, has been sidelined for the season, and Lucas plans

to go with only 11 starters instead of the usual 12.

With Swanson incapacitated, Lucas will be primarily depending on captain Dick Lampman, Chuck Leuthold and Art Morris.

Lampman, whom Lucas considers the squad's best runner, has been performing hot and cold this season. Against Navy last Saturday he fell a little off the pace, finishing fourth.

Leuthold was the big surprise in the Navy meet. He led the State harriers, finishing third behind two Middies, but his time of 25:44 was the best recorded this year by a Lion.

Phil Hunsberger, Ernie Johnson, George McCormick, Steve Hayden, Bill Peiffer, Roland Rose, Jim Young and Bill Hubert are the final eight Lion starters.

Next Saturday the Lions close out the regular season at Georgetown, then have nine days off before competing in the ICA's in New York.

Fourth Period Woes Prove Fatal for Terp Footballers

By STAN GOLDBERG
Diamondback Sports Writer

If football games were only three quarters, things would be mighty different for the Terrapin gridmen this year.

In four of the Terps' games this year the outcome has been decided in the final quarter. They've won none and lost all four.

It all started against Oklahoma in the opener. The game went into the fourth quarter scoreless. The Terps would have gladly settled for a tie against the then highly-touted Sooners.

In fact for a while, it looked like the Terps might pull an upset when Bernardo

Bramson kicked a field goal to give them a 3-0 lead. But then a 90-yard scoring pass by Oklahoma with only minutes left sank the Terrapins' hope for a victory.

Next came the big game: N.C. State. Maryland had just beaten South Carolina and had hopes of handing the Wolf-pack its first loss of the year.

Going into the final period the Terrapins held a 13-7 lead. State had driven deep into Maryland territory midway in the quarter, but the Terp defense had held. Then on the next series of downs, Terp quarterback Phil Petry was hit from the blind side and fumbled on his own four. Shortly afterwards State went over for the winning score.

A week later it happened again with Duke. This time the Terps went into the final quarter trailing 17-10. But the Blue Devils scored midway in the period to take a two TD lead.

Maryland then came back for its second touchdown of the day. But the Terrapins couldn't score again and once again lost on an opponent score in the fourth quarter.

And of course one can't forget last week's game with Wake Forest. Favored to win by two touchdowns, the Terps found the game all tied up going into the fourth quarter.

Things began to look up though when Bramson kicked a field goal to give Maryland a 17-14 lead. But fate once again turned against Maryland. On the next set of downs, quarterback John Mackovic took the Deacons 72 yards for the final score of the day.

Sports Shorts

Top-Rated Buckeyes Oppose Iowa Today

While Ohio State's football players try to watch Gary Snook and Karl Noonan today, Coach Woody Hayes likely will be splitting his vision a little wider to keep an eye on Purdue's doings, too. Ohio's Buckeyes are ranked No. 1 in the nation and are tied with Purdue for the Big Ten lead. Snook and Noonan, Iowa's fine passing combination, stand between the Bucks and a possible Rose Bowl trip in their game at Iowa City, Purdue meanwhile, plays at home against last year's champion, Illinois.

The Ohio State defense has yielded only two touchdowns this season and only three points in the last three games. But it hasn't been tested by the likes of Snook, who has broken two Big Ten passing records and tied one, and Noonan, who has caught 43 passes. But the Bucks, surprisingly, have a passing threat in Don Unverferth to go with their usual strong ground game.

These are just two of today's games that are of special interest to bowl-minded observers. Unbeaten Nebraska plays Missouri in a game that could decide the Big Eight title and a likely bowl bid; Notre Dame, no longer disinterested in post-season games, plays Navy at Philadelphia; newly-independent Georgia Tech meets Duke, the Atlantic Coast Conference leader, and Oregon, front-runner in the open Pacific Athletic Conference race toward the Rose Bowl, plays Stanford.

Seven Chicago Bears have been stricken with an intestinal virus, but most are expected to play in tomorrow's game with the Dallas Cowboys, it was reported yesterday.

Five players had to be excused from Wrigley Field Drill Thursday and three were dismissed at yesterday's practice for tomorrow's National Football League game.

"I should have worn 'em out the last time and I wouldn't have this fight coming up."

That's challenger Sonny Liston's view of the 10 fallen sparring partners in his preparations to regain the world heavyweight title from Cassius Clay on Nov. 16.

Liston was asked about the way he's gone through sparring partners after his savage left hook badly wounded and hurt last-minute draftee Curtis Bruce, a fast and cute boxer, Thursday. Sonny admitted: "I didn't work half as hard for the first fight as I have this time."

He's showing no mercy to his aides in camp. Liston scoffed at word that Clay had predicted the champion will win in nine rounds but might shorten that to four.

"When will it end?" Liston replied. "Well for Clay it will be like the little kid at Christmas who hangs up his stocking early. But he has to wait until he gets up in the morning to see what he got."

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Tromp the Terps



DIRK NYE



DICK NYE

Brothers Nye Reunite

With 13 Pennsylvanians on the Maryland football squad, it'll be like old home week when Penn State hosts the Terps today. And for one player on each team, it'll be a family reunion.

Dirk Nye, Penn State's starting right halfback, is winding up his varsity career for the Lions. His brother Dick, also a halfback, is just getting started as a Maryland sophomore.

Both were backfield stars in their scholastic days at Chambersburg (Pa.) High School. They were teammates in Dirk's senior year.

Dirk will probably have a little trouble identifying his brother from a distance today. Dick wears No. 24, the same number sported by Bernardo Bramson, the Terps' human scoreboard. Bramson's number is changed each time he

kicks a PAT or field goal; his jersey number corresponds to his point total for the season.

Dirk was a relative unknown before the season started but he won a starting berth for the Lions with hard running and outstanding blocking. It was his block that took out the final two defenders on Bob Riggie's 86-yard touchdown against West Virginia last week.

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Phi Kappa Psi, Acacia Cop Fifth Straight IM Grid Wins

By TONY DANZO

In a battle of unbeaten, Phi Kappa Psi blanked Alpha Sigma Phi, 14-0, in last night's intramural football action on the golf course fields.

Both of Phi Kappa Psi's touchdowns came on short passes from quarterback Dennis Bryan. One to Bill Cover covered 10 yards, while the other came on a 15-yard aerial to end Denny MacLean.

Coder Kicks FG

In a defensive battle Tau Phi Delta edged Delta Tau Delta, 3-0. The lone score of the game came on a 25-yard field goal by TPD's Ernie Coder. The field goal was set up when Bill Wilcox threw a 30-yard pass to Dan Douthitt.

Because of scheduling confusion on the part of Alpha Tau Omega it failed to appear for its game and Delta Theta Sigma claimed the victory.

By zipping Sigma Chi 6-0 Acacia remained undefeated and at the top of its league. Acacia's quarterback Corky Charlesworth turned defensive and intercepted three of Sigma Chi's passes. The last one covered

20 yards and was the lone score. Though Sigma Chi threatened throughout, a Charlesworth interception or a penalty stopped the losers repeatedly.

In another shutout Beta Theta Pi blanked Alpha Gamma Rho, 9-0. By throwing 40 yards to Denny Piper the victors' Barry Scott set up the only touchdown of the game. The score came on a two yard pass from Scott to Bob Vordisco.

By controlling the ball throughout the game Alpha Chi Rho crushed Sigma Alpha Mu, 19-0. Before three minutes had elapsed Alpha Chi Rho's Bill Ott fired a Gary Kotishon for a 20-yard score.

Showing a fine defense Theta Delta Chi ripped Pi Lambda Phi, 13-0. Superb on defense were Ed Swank, Bruce Young and Barry Bishop. Bruce Young scored the first tally of the game on a 20-yard interception and return.

Young Intercepts
Young also set up the second score on his third interception. The score came one play later when Tom Ruth carried a screen pass 20 yards into the end zone.

In a game which featured vicious line play, Alpha Epsilon Pi blanked Kappa Delta Rho, 7-0. The victors' touchdown came on a 40-yard pass from Marty Goldberg to Al Braid.

Playing a strong defensive game for the winners were Cliff Weinger and Steve Stoller. Behind the quarterbacking of Don Mulligan, Delta Phi edged Lambda Chi, 5-3, on first downs. Throwing short passes continually to Dave Oltman and Ron Romberg, Mulligan was able to keep Delta Phi ahead throughout.

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