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Big Man, Big Effort

SPINNING AND TURNING, State's record-breaking shot putter, Mike Reid, uncorks another toss with the steel ball. The powerful football player will be an important part of the Lions' attempt to win the IC4A meet.

Face Pitt in Last Match

NCAA Invites Golfers

By JOHN PESOTA
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Tomorrow the Penn State golfers end their regular season at home against Pitt. It has been a good year for the Lions. Not showing any apparent preference for home or away contests State has streaked to eight straight wins en route to its present 9-1 record. But although the regular season will be over tomorrow the Lion linksmen are far from finished for the year.

Coach Joe Boyle's linksmen have been invited to the NCAA Championships at Colorado Springs, Colorado. They will be packing their golf balls for a trip to the picturesque mountains which surround the Broadmoor Country Club, for the tourney June 23-28.

There the Lions will be facing a veritable "who's who" of collegiate golfing champions. Among the competitors at the Broadmoor Country Club will be Southern California, Purdue, Wake Forest, and of course, current NCAA champion Houston.

But the State golfers must first think about Pitt. True the Panthers finished next to last in the Easterns and way down the list at the Indiana Invitational (tournaments where State came in second and first respectively), but they also hold victories over Bucknell and West Virginia, not exactly regarded as pushovers.

Top man for Pitt is Mike McGuire, who tied for first place at Indiana in individual competition, only to be eliminated in overtime. He should be State's main worry. Other mainstays on the Panther squad include John Meteney, Henry Higgenbottom, C. Patrick, and Jay Bolansky.

No Lineup Changes
Boyle will go with his set lineup. The order will be team captain Bob Hibschan (8-2), Tom Appie (7-3), Nick Raasch (7-3), Frank Guise (8-2), Mack Corbin (7-3), Fred Schultz (7-2-1), and Andy Noble (6-3).

Boyle expects his charges to be up and ready to go against the Panthers. "Our guys have been working pretty hard all week," Boyle said. "Although they start getting involved with final exams around now I don't expect any letdown."

"All in all it's been a good year," Boyle said. "But the low point was at the Easterns. Our guys were really disappointed. They knew that if a couple of them could have taken off a couple of strokes here and there they could have won it."

Win or lose tomorrow the Lions will be off for Colorado and the Nationals. The tourney is a 72 hole medal play affair, with a cutoff after 36 holes reducing the field to the low 15 teams. The cutoff for individual competition

Trackmen Run in IC4A's Today

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A few long months ago, Penn State track coach Harry Groves let it be known that the toughest assignment he would face in his first year here would be to study the talent carefully, evaluate it, then place it in the slots where he thought it would do the most good and score the most points. Back then, it looked as though a certain core of athletes would inflict most of the damage on teams State encountered through their Spring swing. The back-up men appeared to be scrubs anyhow, so it wouldn't matter if a shot putter were sent in the two-mile. The results would be the same.

The supply of eligible talent for a school of 25,000 was remarkably poor. The running attack had about as much depth as the baby pool at your swimming club. Then, one day when the snows were vanishing into the drains and flower buds were making their moves in the gardens, things began to happen. People started to be proud that they were members of this team. Runners gained needed confidence and weight throwers manured their form. Guys who didn't think they could do it found that they could.

From a winless journey through the indoor confusion, this team moved into the spring and toppled Navy, Villanova, Kent State, then trampled Syracuse and West Virginia and edged Pitt at the Big Four meet. Records were cracked at nearly every meet. Pioneer fans straggled out of Beaver Stadium to see the reborn Lions in action. Track moved ahead of Russian roulette on folks' lists of favorite games.

This team has come a long way since January, and it will go further. Because now there are no scrubs, no hodgepodge triflers. Everyone there is a trackman.

It has been a privilege to be associated with some of these men. People wonder how Jim Ryan or Bob Seagren or Bill

Toomey can be so far ahead of their time in sport. They use no potions or miraculous formulas. The answer is quite simple: hard work, determination and sacrifice.

And so it is with some of State's trackmen. They know what has to be done and they are willing to pay the price. This sport moved up several notches here this year. It will continue to rise in the future.

The future for now is this afternoon and tomorrow at Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N.J. The 93-4 meet of IC4A outdoor track championships, the oldest annual meet in the country, are taking place. The best runners and throwers in the Northeast colleges belong to the IC4A, and for many, this is the big

weekend of the year.

State has entered 14 men, including two milers who came on strong at the season's dual meet closure, Jim Miller and Ralph Kissel. Other distance men include Steve Gearty, who sped to a 4:09 mile recently, Al Sheaffer and steeplechasers Phil Peterson and Jim Dixon.

The sprint and hurdle corps consists of Ken Brinker and Chuck Harvey. And then come the weight and jumping contests, where State's chances are best. Mike Reid will be tossing the shot and discus. Fred Kingston the discus, Scott Hagy the javelin and Roger Kauffman the hammer.

Ray Blinn is set for the long and triple jumps, and John Cabiati for the high jump.

O.J. Won't Play For Buffalo Bills

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — If O. J. Simpson calls the Buffalo Bills it will be "only to see how the trading is going," the All-American said yesterday.

"The way it stands right now, I will not play for Mr. Ralph Wilson," Simpson said in describing the impasse in negotiations with the owner of the American Football League team.

The former Southern California star, here for today's Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, made the remarks at a news conference called by Sports Headliners Inc. of Indianapolis, which is representing Simpson in the contract negotiations.

The last contract session was Monday in Detroit, and Wilson was quoted later as saying he did not plan to call Simpson or his agents with a higher contract offer. He also said he would look into the possibility of trading the Simpson draft rights to another AFL team.

Wilson, through the Bills' office in Buffalo, N.Y., said in a

statement yesterday: "I never said I wouldn't call O. J. Simpson and as far as I'm concerned the door is always open for further negotiations."

"I have given trade possibility some thought," Wilson continued, "and I have talked to a few clubs but we don't know what we are going to do yet." He declined to name the teams.

WRA Announces Sports Champs

Delta Delta Delta sorority was named the all-around winner in the women's intramural championships. It was announced this week. The champs won titles in badminton doubles, basketball, and volleyball. Winning the badminton singles was Curtin Hall while McElwain Hall won the bowling championships.

is the low 30 scores or anyone within 10 strokes of the leader.

Boyle feels that his charges should give a good account of themselves in the tourney. "I think we have what it takes to come in well," the coach said. "This is the best we've been in many years. The putting is the most difficult part there. Up in the Cheyenne Mountains you can get optical illusions when you line up a putt. But we're really looking forward to the trip. The country up there is beautiful."

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