



John Marsden (10) battles Army's Andy Gasparovic in flight

Booters outgun but tie Cadets

By BRIAN MILLER
Collegian Sports Writer

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By LION BOB VIEHWAGER and the other on an offside call on Garber.

Between those two plays, Army made its only real drive of the second half work at 25:19 as Nelson popped in a rebound from a Mike McFarland shot to give the Cadets a 2-1 lead.

"When you're pressing and pressing something like that can happen," said Bahr. "We had the opportunity to clear the ball but we didn't. They caught us shorthanded."

Army coach Joe Palone added, "We were luckier than hell on the second goal, especially since Penn State was outshooting us so badly."

With the crowd sensing a possible upset and the Army defense dropping in around its goalie to protect the lead, Chris Bahr headed in a Garber pass at 40:05 for his sixth goal of the

year to even the score at 2-2. It was Bahr's 17th shot of the night.

Penn State swarmed all over the Cadets for the rest of the game but couldn't put in the game winner.

The Lion's domination reflected in the statistics as they outshot the Cadets 50-6 along with five more kicks than Army.

"Everybody carried their weight; they couldn't have played any better," said Walt Bahr.

"I don't think we passed up any opportunities tonight, my only complaint is that we didn't win."

Boots and Passes...The crowd upped season attendance 23,608, a new record. The Lions are now 4-0-2, the Cadets 2-0-2. Penn State's final home game is Nov. 1 with Shipensburg.

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"We have a different type team this year," Groves said recently. "Previously we had already established runners, and it was just a matter of getting them ready for the big meet."

"This time we're developing. We have to move at the rate of our athletes," Groves said.

On closer inspection, Groves' plight does have similarities with Paterno's. Both coaches lost All-Americans — Cappelletti, O'Neil, etc. on the gridiron and Charlie Maguire in distance running. However, when football has holes to fill, the coaches can choose from among dozens of bonafide scholarship athletes. When cross-country loses its star performers, Groves has no alternative but to DEVELOP his harriers, since 75 per cent of his runners are not on scholarships.

Penn State will find out just how far it has developed when it faces its biggest meet thus far in Indiana and the Quantico Marines this Saturday on the White course.

Harriers' depth snuffs Flashes

By DAVE BROWN
Collegian Sports Writer

Superior depth spelled the difference in Penn State's 27-30 cross-country win over Kent State Friday afternoon.

The Golden Flashes' top four men ran well, but the Nittany Lions swept from nine through 15 to ice the meet.

Lion Paul Stemmer scorching the six-mile course in 29:44, the second fastest time ever recorded on the Kent, Ohio course. Former Flash Sam Blair, who was Stemmer's coach for two years at Allegheny Community College, owns the record with 29:19 in 1968.

KSU's Don Kier and Mike Irmen finished second and third, while Lion sophomore George Malley settled for fourth place.

Stemmer, Kier, Irman, and Malley were running together at the four-mile mark and then Stemmer began to pull away.

"I just took off on the fourth mile and they couldn't stay with me," the Lion junior said of his 75-yard margin of victory.

Coach Harry Groves got important sixth and seventh place finishes from junior Ken Wilson and freshman Tracy Mollica. PSU's nine through 15 sweep was particularly impressive since it meant Groves' entire 12-man squad had beaten Kent's fifth runner.

"We ran a pretty good team race," Stemmer said. "All of our guys beat their fifth man. They had good strength up front—their front two guys

(Kier and Irmen) were tough."

Are the Lions ready to tackle the monstrous part of their schedule which looms ominously before them?

"Well, we're definitely improving," Stemmer said. "The team's not depending on any one guy. We're moving up to the challenge. Everyone's been hanging in there the whole way. We know we have to run as a team."

The reason the '74 harriers, now 2-1, must master the art of team running is because this year's team is different from ones in Penn State's past.

If this spiel sounds familiar don't be upset. Unless you've been marooned on Gilligan's Island for the past two months, you've probably been

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F. Robinson: no big sociological breakthrough

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank Robinson, recently named as the first black manager in major league baseball, said yesterday that his promotion by the Cleveland Indians was long overdue but, "Too much is being made of the whole thing."

Robinson was interviewed on the nationally televised CBS program "Face The Nation," a show which normally features prominent politicians.

Robinson didn't see his appointment as a big sociological breakthrough, "but I'm sure the black community will see it that way. Even our whole society will see it that way."

"I think it's just another happening in baseball that's long

overdue: Don't judge me on the color; judge me on my qualifications.

"I think it's been long overdue, pushed back too much. Too much has been made about it in the past, and too much is being made about it now."

Robinson thinks there will be more black managers now, but how well he does won't influence those decisions.

"I don't think it's going to depend on my success at Cleveland or my failure if I should happen to fail. I think it's a breakthrough now and there's going to be more blacks to follow."

Talking about his first season as a manager, Robinson was

himself as neither a disciplinarian nor a pushover, but just "even-tempered."

"I'm not a mean individual. I can be tough, I can be easy; but I like to be even-tempered and easy-going — if I can get by with that."

Pro results

- St. Louis 31, Dallas 28
- Pittsburgh 34, Kansas City 24
- Minnesota 51, Houston 10
- Washington 20, Miami 17
- Buffalo 27, Baltimore 14
- Philadelphia 35, New York Giants 7
- Cincinnati 34, Cleveland 24
- Atlanta 13, Chicago 10
- New England 24, New York Jets 0
- Oakland 14, San Diego 10
- Green Bay 17, Los Angeles 6
- Denver 33, New Orleans 17

No changes for N.Y. Rangers?

By BRIAN EK

With the 1974 hockey season under way, the year promises to be marked by youth, speed, and a hard hitting violence unparalleled in the game's history. All teams, even the purest Montreal Canadiens, boast of rosters filled out with young potential superstars and burley, aggressive players capable of containing even Philadelphia's pugnacious Dave Schultz. All teams, that is, except the New York Rangers.

Briefly scanning this year's NHL team-by-team outlook, New York appears to have all the attributes of Santa's familiar red suit — a changelessness, marred only by graying spots of age. Their outlook runs the same, year after year — solid contender, many returning veterans, summer trades for established players, the ageless Giacomin and Villemure goalending combination. Always a contender, never a winner.

home the Stanley Cup, a long time for even the most patient fan. As the years slip by, sans silver and champagne, the impatience wears worse and feedback grows louder.

With mounting pressure to turn out a potential winner yearly, or suffer rejection at the hands, and pocketbooks, of millions of fans and paying customers, Madison Square Garden turns to Francis with the demand — "make us a contender or else."

Any demand of this nature places a coach in a restricted situation, severely limiting his freedom to guide a team as he sees fit. Francis has no option but to produce constant contenders as surely as there are seasons. His choices, then, are few. Instead of experimenting with rookies and building effective players from essentially raw recruits, he is forced to expend millions of dollars as well as countless hours at the trade table, in order to equip his team with steady, proven players with playoff experience, who can help the Rangers for that year with no consideration given to future value.

management pressure, there remained little to do except knuckle under to demands and produce the vintage Rangers of fast start, slump, and sag days.

Perhaps Derek Sanderson, Greg Polis, and Rick Middleton can revive a sleep-walking Ranger offense. Motivating Sanderson could very possibly speed Francis into another early retirement, and the merits of Polis and Middleton are debatable from the outset, both possessing only average skills.

Outlook for New York this season — consult any May 20th sports page after 1940.

Andre Dupont, Gene Carr, Mike Murphy, and Peter McDuffe. Every one has grown to, or will acquire, star status with another team willing to suffer through mistakes with a keen eye focused on the future, and the hope of a Stanley Cup champion.

But don't mistake Francis' dealings for inept managing or blindness to potential talent. Emile knew well what he was trading away and, in most cases, would have given much to be allowed to work with these youngsters and make them into valuable assets to the Ranger organization. Due to constant

Annually, New Yorkers turn out in throngs to watch their team start the season strong, fade toward mid-season, emerge at the end in a playoff position after a strong ending spurt, and slowly, painfully execute a swan song before an aghast multitude. But ask one of the faithful if he would rather in any other way, except for the Rangers to capture the Cup apparently lost to them forever through divine intervention, and your answer would be a resounding "no."

This attitude constitutes the major problem for Madison Square Garden and in turn creates the dilemma with which coach and general manager Emile Francis has to cope. New Yorkers have been waiting since the early '40's for the Rangers to bring

This has been Emile's dilemma for the past decade. Stocking the Rangers with older, proven players, he has virtually traded away a Stanley Cup team's worth of raw talent, in need of only time and training to achieve NHL stardom. Examine youngsters like Curt Bennett,

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