

Lion Harriers Bow to Navy In Opener, 22-39; Moorhead 2d

Navy's margin over Penn State's cross-country squad in pre-season practice stood out in bold print at Annapolis, Md., Saturday, when the Middies downed the Lion harriers, 22-39, in the first outing of the season for both teams.

Chick Werner's varsity captain, Doug Moorhead, and Nittany runner Don Woodrow managed to place second and fourth respectively, but from there on it was all Navy. Moorhead led the pack at the 1 1/2 mile mark.

The Middies, entering the allowed maximum of 12 runners, ran away with 12 of the first 15 places, with Lion Al Jones sandwiched in at 13th. The remaining quartet representing the Lions, Paul Roberts, Norm Shoup, Bruce Austin, and Ron Lewis brought up the rear in that order.

Walt Meukow, Academy junior who took second place behind Moorhead last year when the Lions bowed to the Middies, raced to top honors Saturday, covering the 3.5 mile course in

20:25. Since the two teams broke in a new course Saturday, Meukow's time established a course record.

Werner said yesterday that the practice edge the Middies held over the Lion runners—over a month—definitely was one of the major factors resulting in the Middle win.

He said his runners couldn't have possibly been in desirable physical condition for Saturday's opener with only a little more than two weeks pre-season practice under their belts.

"The boys did their best under the conditions," he said, "but Navy's manpower and better condition proved to be too much."

Moorhead's second-place time was 20:42, and Woodrow came in at 21:13.

Meukow bettered his 1954 time by 57 seconds, and Moorhead knocked 34 seconds off his time for last year's Navy-Penn State meeting.

Werner, with only a skeleton seven-man varsity squad to work with at the present, yesterday learned of another factor that will hamper the Lions' chances of finishing the current season in

the black.

pack in most of the Nittanies' pre-season workouts, has left school in favor of a job. Werner had been counting heavily on Ormrod to bolster the Lions.

The Lions host Cornell on the University golf course Saturday, before invading Michigan State Oct. 22.

The Big Red victors over the Nittanies last year, appear to be stronger than they were in 1954. Three-fourths of their squad of last year is back, along with last year's freshman team which romped to victory in last fall's year's IC4A's.

The times:

Place	School	Time
1. Meukow, Walter	Navy	20:25
2. Moorhead, Doug	P.S.	20:42
3. Chester, S.	Navy	20:53
4. Woodrow, Don	P.S.	21:13
5. Lippert, F.	Navy	21:25
6. Weibly, R.	Navy	21:29
7. Coyne, D.	Navy	21:31
8. Aldenderfer, W.	Navy	21:31
9. Roper, V.	Navy	21:37
10. Knodie, W.	Navy	21:44
11. Ingels, L.	Navy	21:56
12. Smith, W.	Navy	22:13
13. Jones, Alan	P.S.	22:30
14. Fallai, W.	Navy	22:37
15. Jacobs, T.	Navy	23:07
16. Roberts, Paul	P.S.	23:18
17. Shoup, Norman	P.S.	24:10
18. Austin, Bruce	P.S.	24:46
19. Lewis, Ron	P.S.	

Robinson May Miss Today's Final Game

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)—Jackie Robinson, the veteran Brooklyn Dodger third baseman, disclosed tonight he might not be able to play in the final game of the World Series against the New York Yankees tomorrow because of an injured foot.

Robinson, who failed to get a hit in four times at bat and made one error in today's 5-1 Yankee victory, said the Achilles tendon in his left heel became sore late Sunday.

"I don't know how I got it," Robinson said, "but it pained me all during today's game. I can't tell right now whether I can play. It all depends on how the foot feels tomorrow. I want to play if I can help the club. It is up to Manager Walter Alston."

Valentine Selected 'Lineman of the Week'

Sam Valentine, Penn State's 194-pound junior guard from Sykesville, was unanimously selected the Lions "Lineman of the Week" by the Collegian sports staff on the basis of the husky veteran's play in the Penn State-Army game Saturday.

Valentine, playing the "1" spot on Penn State's 7-1-3 defense during the major part of the game, put in a full-day's work as defensive linebacker. An outstanding lineman will be chosen each week for the remainder of the season.

Football Fixture

Band Day, which annually brings thousands of high school bandsmen to Penn State, will be held Saturday, November 5.

Oldest Opponent

Oldest opponent on the Penn State football schedule is Pennsylvania, which the Lions first played in 1890.

Penn State Sports—

ON THE LINE

By ROY WILLIAMS
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Seems as though the "cry" that went out from Army Thursday night held little water when game time rolled around Saturday at West Point.

Bob Kyasky, who was reportedly sidelined with a sprained knee, dressed, and although he was used only on occasion, he did play. Dick Murtland, who was supposed to have been suffering from a "severe" charley horse also played—to say the least—and reeled off one 34-yard gallop to prove how bad off he was!

And if Coach Red Blaik does have anybody on the crippled list from his backfield, who cares?

He came up with a surprise shift with regular fullback Pat Uebel moving in at left half to spell Murtland. For fullback he called on John Barta, a sophomore, and Bob Munger, also a soph, for right half. All performed with exceptional proficiency to say nothing of senior Pete Lash who spelled Munger. Blaik doesn't have four horses for his backfield... he has eight, and maybe more for all we know.

TIP TO MICHIGAN:

Lumor at the Point has it that Mike Zeigler will be off the disciplinary hook for Saturday's tilt. Seems there's a custom at the Point that if a foreign dignitary visits the school, such cases are dismissed upon his arrival. The rumor claims a Belgian Prince is on the way for Saturday's Army-Michigan tilt.

HERE'S ANOTHER RUMOR

Seems as though some of the Penn Staters felt the refs were partial—to Army. Not us. Only

ten penalties were called and the longest—15 yards—was against Army for offensive holding.

Nope, from where we were sitting it was a rough and tumble game, but the refs weren't partial. Penn State expected the former, and got it.

Army's spirit is something that has to be seen and heard to understand—from the Cadets to the team. On the final play of the game, Moore—running back a punt—was gang-tackled by seven Cadet third-stringers. The other four were standing around him.

As for the Cadets, they screamed and yelled, and cheered in unison "We want Moore" each time he left the game. Even being asked to be quiet so the players could hear the signals being called, they raved on!

MOORE SHINES FOR LIONS

Moore displayed the reason why he's the Lions' bid for All-America. On practically every play he was hit by a host of black-jerseyed gridders that diverted their attention from the Lions' three other backs.

He not only scored on a fancy bit of swivel-hipped running from the eight, but he also intercepted

Gatehouse Paces Swamies Saturday; Coaches Hold Lead

Ron Gatehouse, Daily Collegian assistant sports editor, topped the "swamies" in Saturday's football poll with a 13-2 mark to tie Sports Editor Roy Williams for second place in the two-week standings.

The Lion grid coaches, represented Saturday by J. T. White, retained their number one spot as White picked correctly on 12 games. That performance, combined with a 13-2 slate, compiled by "Tor" Toretti in last week's contest opened, gave the coaches a 25-5 record to date, good for a .833 percentage.

Williams hit on a similar 12 out of 15 selections to remain even with his assistant. Both men sport a 23-7 card and a .766 average.

Staffer Fran Fanucci, although finishing with an impressive 12-3 mark in Saturday's poll, failed to move out of the cellar. He owns a .700 percentage.

Stanford's 6-0 upset victory over Ohio State and George Washington's surprise win over Virginia gave the selectors the most trouble Saturday. All four went along with the loser.

Army Tops East

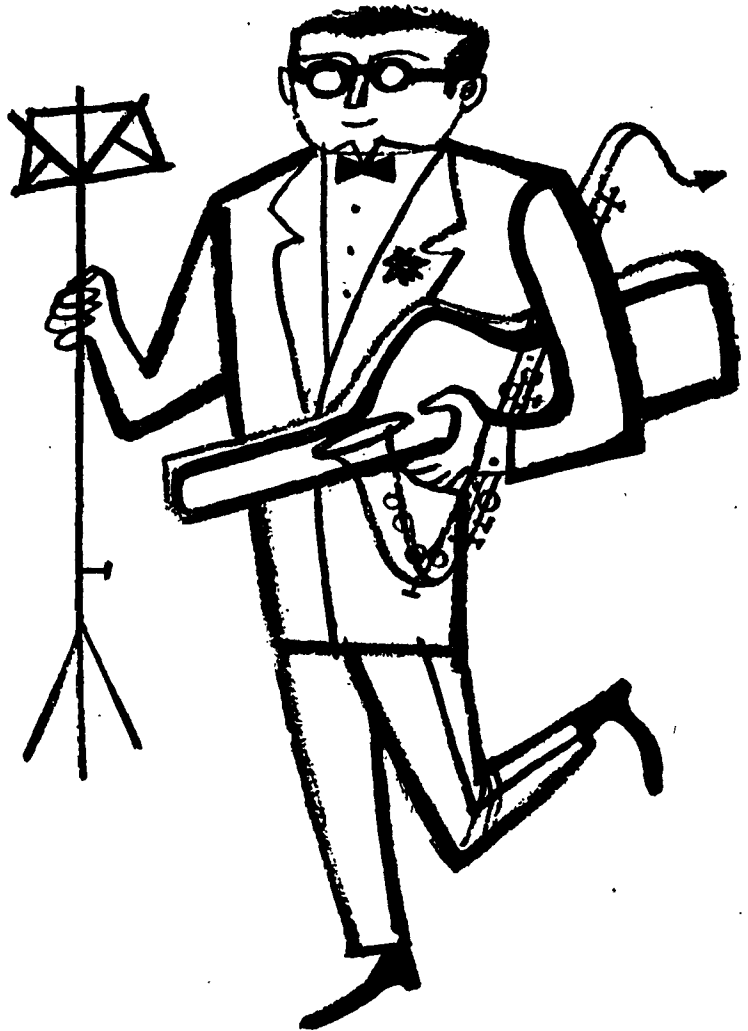
Only Army boasts a better won-lost record than Penn State in the East for the nine seasons from 1946 through 1954.

50th Reunion Planned

Penn State's football team of 1905 is planning a 50th anniversary reunion for the current year.

a first-period pass that temporarily ended Army's second TD drive, played a solid defensive game where he snagged several Cadet backs, and earned the best rushing average.

He consistently hit the brunt of Army's forward wall where he had to find most of the yardage which he did gain. He played 56 of the 60-minute game, and picked up 76 yards in 16 tries.



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"Dissonance in the coda is great at Birdland," says Clare Nett, campus dance band virtuoso, "but harmony's what I want in the underwear section. I always wear Jockey briefs on the stand, so there'll be no fidgeting to upset the beat."

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