

Lion Harriers Face 2d Rugged Test

By RON GATEHOUSE
Cornell's 1955 cross-country squad comes to University Park Saturday, and it looks as though Chick Werner's Lion harriers are going to be up against their second straight stiff test of the '55 season.

The Big Red, winners in last year's Penn State-Cornell meet, 21-34, lost only three runners from last fall's team via graduation. The loss marked the first time the Nittanians had bowed to Cornell in 21 years.

Saturday's visitors have nine members of the 1954 team that dropped the Lions, along with a host of sophomores who rolled to the IC-4A title as freshmen.

Cop 4 of Top 6 Places
In that meet, the yearlings waltzed away with first, third, fourth, and sixth places.

The Big Red varsity placed sixth in the IC-4A's, two places behind the Lions. Two other Penn State 1955 opponents, Manhattan and Pitt, finished one-two in the distance-running carnival.

On the other side of the fence, Werner may be working without the services of the fifth place finisher when the Nittanians faced Cornell last year—Jim Pastorius. Werner has three lettermen



Don Woodrow
He's one of seven

back from the 1954 campaign—almost half of his present squad which totals seven.

The three, who have improved but have not yet reached their expected pace, are Captain Doug

Moorhead, junior Don Woodrow, and junior Paul Roberts.

The remaining quartet of varsity runners includes Ron Lewis, Norm Shoup, Al Jones, and Bruce Austin. Austin was a letter winner in track last spring.

Moorhead Placed Second
Moorhead was the number two man last year against the Big Red. He trailed winner Jack Rosenbaum's time of 26:53 by eight seconds.

Woodrow, Roberts, and Austin—all runners against Cornell—finished eighth, eleventh, and nineteenth respectively.

Norm Shoup and Al Jones, runners in last year's freshman meet, placed sixth and eighth in a field of 23.

Won 1, Lost 4 Last Year
Cornell gave the Lions their second setback of last year's season, in which Werner's runners could muster only one win against four losses. This marked the first season a Lion team dropped more than one meet in a single season since 1943.

The Lion freshman squad, which has won much praise from Werner and Norm Gordon, frosh coach, will also go against the Big Red yearlings Saturday on the University golf course.

Hosterman Stresses Short Passing Drills

Soccer coach Ken Hosterman, elated over the Lions' victory at Army Saturday, said that he will review the mistakes made in the Army game, and will stress the old bug-a-boo of any team—fundamentals.

"Now our boys can start practicing our type of game, and not Army's. Against Army we had to play the Cadet's type of rough-and-tumble ball game. It made us uneasy," Hosterman explained.

Hosterman pointed out, however, that passing weaknesses were evident and that practice sessions this week would feature steady drills in short passing.

"With a school like West Chester, which is always a soccer power, the backfield and the line will have to move the ball with accuracy and speed," he said.

Hosterman said that on a dry field, short passing is effective, but at Army, where it rained throughout the game, passing was a major problem.

The Lion booters open their home season on Saturday with West Chester State Teachers College. And according to rumors circulating on the WC campus, the Lions will be in for one of their roughest games.

Hosterman said that reports during the summer stated that West Chester was out "gunning" for the Nittany soccermen. This, he said, should be an indication of what is expected Saturday afternoon.

But the youthful soccer mentor isn't as pessimistic as it may seem. Barring injuries in practice this week, Hosterman will field the same strong unit of booters that dumped Army, one of the strongest soccer teams in the East.

With the impressive showings of "greenies" Ward Hill, Ralph Davis, and Ralph Brauer in last week's game, Hosterman found he has ability at the fullback and outside left spots.

Davis, although ejected from the field along with an Army player for fighting, still looked exceptionally good on defense, and on his downfield-offensive plays.

One of the returnees, Steve Flamporis, along with Ihor Stelnyk, played solid defensive ball along with newcomers Davis and Brauer.

On offense, Hosterman lauded the play of center forward, Dick Packer, who scored two of the three goals against Army. "At times Packer was being hit by two and three men, but he still maintained the necessary shooting accuracy to get that ball in the goal," he said.

TIME OUT...



By RON GATEHOUSE, Asst. Sports Editor

... FOR MORE ON LENNY MOORE

Quite a bit of sports copy has flowed the past three years concerning Lenny Moore's collegiate football achievements, and we'd like to join the parade—mostly to give our version of why he's going to be one of 1955's All-American backs.

As a sophomore Lenny caught the eyes of the nation's sportswriters and sportscasters and let it be known to all that there was going to be more, much more, to come. He gained a total of 601 yards rushing for a 5.6 yards-per-carry average—pretty good for a back on a team that stressed a passing offense.

As a junior he was great. He carried the ball 136 times, 72 times more than quarterback Don Bailey, second in the ball-toting department. And in those 136 times, he covered 1032 yards for a 8.0 average-per-carry. Good? Good enough to make him the nation's second leading ground gainer.

But that's not all. In addition to giving the fans a thrill 136 times, he scored 13 touchdowns; he caught four passes for 44 yards; he returned seven punts for 105 yards; he returned five kickoffs for 159 yards; and he went 96 yards on six interceptions. That gave him a grand total of 1496 yards, handling the ball 158 times.

Facts speak for themselves and we just gave a pretty fair set. But they weren't enough to make Lenny a consensus All-American, although a few did number him among their first eleven.

But this year the time has come. And whirlaway Lenny Moore is going to give the athletic portion of Penn State's Centennial celebration a pretty big sendoff.

Some—although it would be ridiculous—may say how can he be chosen an All-American when the Lions have a loss already and he's been performing below par?

Well, here's how. First of all, everyone, I think, will agree that just Lenny's appearance on the field two weeks ago against Boston University had the Terriers a bit "shook."

No, he didn't score and he was one yard under his 1954 low of 68 in ground gaining (against Pitt). However, as in the Pitt game, he was used largely as a decoy. And when one player can draw two men on defense with him everytime he is as much as carries out a blocking assignment, he should be used as a decoy.

But, even though he carried out his actor's role to a "T," Lenny still managed to handle the ball more often than any of his fellow backs—12. Moreover, if three gains had not been nullified by penalties, his net yardage would have been nearly 100. Now for the Army game. Not-

ing could better explain how good Earl Blaik's 1955 Cadets are than the fact that at the present they're sixth in the nation.

The Lions managed to score only once Saturday, and fittingly enough, it was our All-American who crossed the final chalk mark. But again, it was all in a day's work.

He led the Lions with 75 yards gained on 16 carries, and his yards-per-carry was high for the game—4.7.

In Don Hollender and Pat Uebel, Lenny was playing against two of the nation's football best. He spotted them the advantage of playing on the winning team, and still his brilliant performance was given the individual spotlight by every sportswriter who covered the game.

One writer did a pretty good job of describing the afternoon at Army's Michie when he said, "The powerful Cadets stopped the Lions, but didn't have much to say about hampering their brilliant halfback, Lenny Moore."

And so it goes. Army may or may not be the strongest team the Lions will face this year. The "Big Three" of Navy, Pitt, and West Virginia still remain, and you can bet your life they'll be spending quite a few weary hours thinking up possible (but fruitless) ways of stopping Penn State's All-American.

Saturday the Lions face Virginia for what should well be their easiest encounter to date of the still young season. And here's dollars-to-doughnuts that Lenny will shine again. In fact, we'll say he'll better the 100-yard-mark against the Cavaliers in rushing yardage.

Dan Jenkins, columnist for the Fort Worth Press, witnessed Lenny in the TCU game last year, and he seems to share our opinion concerning the Lion flash.

"Few backfield citizens have

(Continued on page eight)

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IM Bowling --

(Continued from page six)
season playoffs will be contested during the final week of May.

Each entry is required to pay a \$10 deposit before the tourney gets underway.

"The fee for any forfeiture will be taken from the \$10 deposit," Sykes said.

"Any team appearing with less than three men will automatically forfeit its match to its opponent," the IM director added.

The points which a fraternity compiles during the course of the tourney will be used in determining the all-year point award winner. Each house is credited with 25 points for entering the competition.

Co-Captains to Speak

The pep rally for the Virginia-Penn State football game will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in front of Old Main.

Frank Reich and Otto Kneidinger, co-captains, and Sevor Tortetti, line coach, will speak.

The rally will be sponsored by all the men's and women's hat societies and all society members are required to attend. Fraternities and sororities will also attend in groups and carry banner signs.

WATCH YOUR TALK!

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in both social and business advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, self confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a 24-page booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation whatsoever. Simply send your request to: Conversation Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 3757, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

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