

Indoor Trackmen Defeat Army, 67-42; Moorhead Wins 2

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The Penn State indoor track team opened its 1956 season Saturday by defeating West Point, 67-42, as it won 11 of 13 events.

Distance runner Doug Moorhead spearheaded the Lion offense by winning both the mile and two-mile races in addition to being the lead-off man on the winning two-mile relay aggregation.

The Lions' Don Woodrow finished third in both races, following Army's Ron Kennedy and Lou Quatannens to the wire in the mile and two-mile runs respectively.

The big surprise of the day came when Lenny Moore—former football football great who was a surprise entry in the meet—won the broad jump with a leap of 21' 9". Moore, who had not participated in track competition since his high school days in Reading, was the first Penn State trackman to win the broad jump since Herb Hollowell won first place against Boston University last year.

John Hocker and Arvid Doucette, both of Army, finished second and third respectively behind Moore.

Austin Wins 600

Bruce Austin, pacing himself carefully for the first quarter of the 600-yard race, opened up in the middle stages to win by two yards over Army's Stan Johnson and Pete Byrne. Austin's time was 1:13.8.

Dick Winston, filling in capably for the missing Rod Perry, won the 60-yard high hurdles in :07.7 to chalk up another five points to the Lions' total.

Army's Charlie King trailed Winston across the finish line, followed by teammate James Edgar.

Captain Art Pollard won the Lions' seventh first place by defeating Army's Otis Studdard and Bill Cudmore in the 60-yard dash with a time of :06.4.

Ron Lewis defeated Army's highly touted Gerry Jagrowski in the 1000-yard run for another five Penn State points. The Lions' Dave Nash finished third.

Army's mile relay contingent—consisting of Mike Alexander, Harold Holmquist, Keith Barlow, and Pete Byrne—pulled a mile upset by defeating the Lions relay entry in 3:24.6.

In the final track event, Penn

State's two-mile relay entry of Moorhead, Paul Roberts, Woodrow and Nash whipped the Army team, running the course in 8:10.

Charlie Blockson, star Lion weightman, won the shot put with a toss of 48' 4" followed by the Lion's Charlie Tullar and Army's Don Shannon.

Army Wins 35-lb. Throw

The Army took all three places in the 35-pound weight throw when the Lions failed to list an entry. John Kilpatrick, Paul Dougherty, and Willis Teale finished one, two, three for the only Navy sweep of the day.

Bob Findley and Ogier Norris combined to add eight more points to the Lions' score by finishing first and second in the high jump.

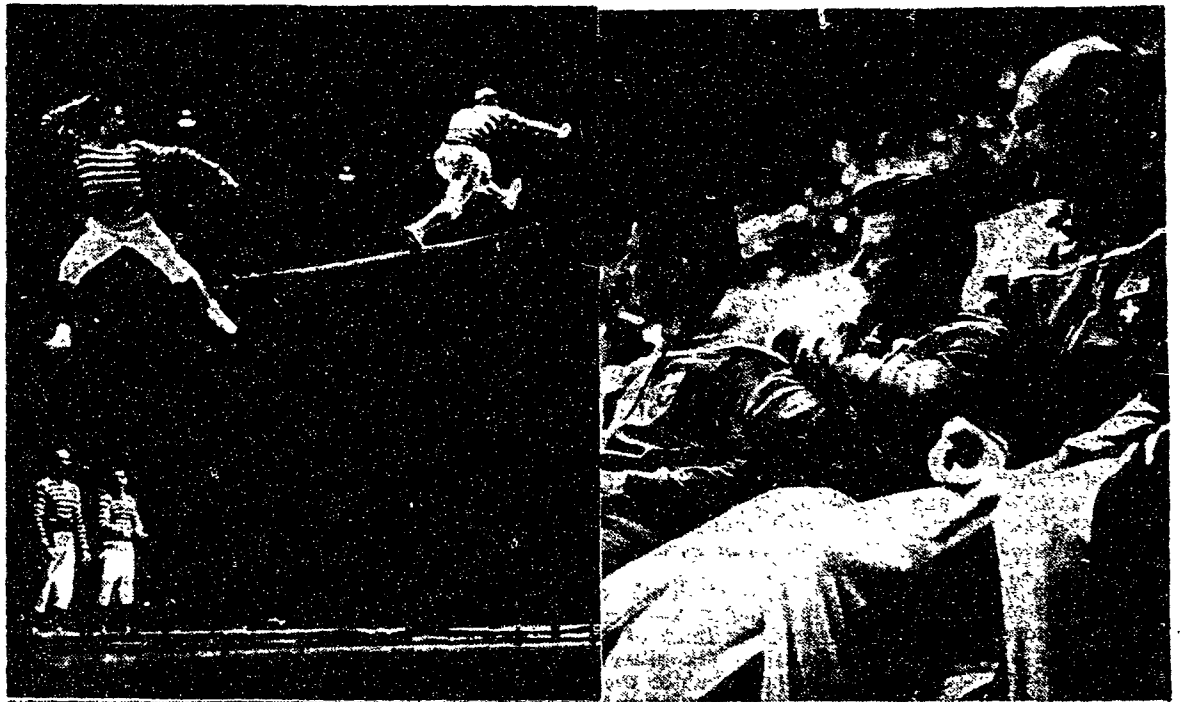
Findley, a veteran from last year's squad, jumped 6' 4 1/2" while Norris—a star on last season's frosh team leaped 6' 3".

Harry Fuehrer and Norris tied for first place in the pole vault, both men hitting the 13-foot mark. Army's Dale Hurby and Karl Prunitach tied for third place.

Coach Chick Werner was especially impressed by the performance of Moorhead and Moore in Saturday's meet. "Both boys did exceptionally well for us, especially Moore who won the broad jump despite the fact that he had worked out only once or twice before the meet," the Lion coach said.

The Army meet was the last regularly scheduled indoor dual meet for the Lions although several team members will participate in the Philadelphia Inquirer Games Friday and the Washington Evening Star Games Saturday.

Another Wettstone Success



—Ron Walker photos GYMNASSTIC SCENES from the Swiss-Penn State gymnastic meet, which attracted 6000 spectators to Rec Hall Saturday night, are pictured above. (Upper left) An action shot depicting a part of the colorful comedy act put on by the Swiss shows Olympic champion Jack Gunthard posing in mid-air, while an unidentified Swiss appears to be stepping into space during routines on the horizontal bar. The comedy act was one of the most popular parts of the breath-taking show. (Upper right) Three of the Swiss gymnasts laugh while their colleagues display their wares on the horizontal bar during the comedy act. (Lower left) Swiss Olympic champion and gold medal winner Jack Gunthard adjusts his false mustache for the comedy routine which he and three other Swiss gymnasts staged to the delight of the capacity crowd. (Lower right) Karl Schwenzfeier, versatile Lion gymnast, vaults the long horse as he won applause with his awesome displays of grace and precision timing.

9 Independent Cage 5's Post Intramural Wins

Friday the 13th proved to be an unlucky day for nine Independent Intramural cage teams. Four quintets from League I, one from League A and four out of loop J, went down to defeat.

The 29ers moved a-half-a-game ahead of Dirty Thirty for first place in League I with a 25-21 win over Nittany 41. It was the fifth straight win for the 29ers.

Dirty Thirty also saw action on Friday, tripping Dorm 25, 28-20. Dirty Thirty now owns a 4-10 record. Bob Toney was the big gun in the 29er win, scoring nine points. Dave Ferraro and Bob Pivik split 20 to lead the Dirty Thirty victory march.

In the other League I encounters, Dorm 26 threw the Tigers for their second straight loss, 27-19, and Hartmans Five topped Stalag 24, 23-19. Jim Sari's eight

points were high for the Hartman Five.

The All Stars maintained their League A first place spot by stopping the Crusaders, 28-13. The All Stars, who have won five straight, holds a one game lead over the Two Tens.

In League J the Baby Sans won their first game in five outings with a 19-17 conquest over cellar-dwelling Dorm 31; Dorm 40 lost to the Knicks, 25-11; the Tribe defeated Dorm 44, 20-17; and Groovology Five edged Filthy Five, 20-18—Bob Taft and Tom Rumsey accounting for all of Groovology's points.

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