

Lion Harriers Down Manhattan In Come-Back

By VINCE CAROCCI

The Penn State cross-country team proved it had the ability to rebound after a resounding defeat by walloping a strong Manhattan squad, 20-35, Saturday on the University golf course.

The Lions' three outstanding sophomores—Ed Moran, Fred Kerr, and Clem Schoenebeck—were joined by Captain Don Woodrow in leading the Lion charges to victory, all four finishing in a tie for first place in the strongest harrier team effort to date.

The four finished in 27:13.5 after having registered identical times at each mile mark over the five-mile course. The mile breakdown read: first mile—5:02, second mile—10:18, third mile—15:58, fourth mile—21:21, and fifth mile—27:13.5.

Tie for Smith
Phil Rios and Ed McAllister were the first Manhattan harriers to cross the finish line in 27:43.5, good for a sixth place tie. Ed McLaughlin, Manhattan, followed in 28:00 with teammate Gerald Malloy in the eighth spot in 28:20.

John Gormally finished ninth in 28:22 to complete the Jasper runners listed in the first 10. Bob Thompson, Lion sophomore, completed the Lion scoring with a 10th place in 28:25.

Sophomore Jay Kirby was 15th with senior Ron Lewis grabbing the 16th position.

Big Win for Lions
The meet was a big one for the Lions to win. By winning, the harriers proved that they were on the rebound road after the 15-40 whitewash at the hands of undefeated Michigan State.

McKee Minos Win Swim Meet; Move Into Semis

The McKee Minos won their second IM swimming meet of the year and moved into the Indie semi-finals last night at the Glennland Pool. There's just one catch though—the Minos are still waiting to get their fins dampened!

They have annexed both their engagements by way of the forfeit, but it hasn't dampened their enthusiasm any—as a matter of fact, they're hoping to go all the way, even if they don't have to enter the water.

IM director, Clarence (Dutch) Sykes had a slightly different opinion though, for fewer games have been forfeited in IM sports this year than ever before and Dutch wants to keep the slate clean.

In other action, the Trays handed Pollock 4 another gift by forfeit, 1-0. Delta Sigma Phi splashed to a 26-15 triumph over Beta Sigma Rho, in the only fraternity encounter.

Bob Grove paced the winners in the 60 yard free style with a wide-margin first, while teammate Ron Kolb took a third place. Beta Sig's Tom Brandeis came in second.

George Hunter raked in five points by winning the 60-yard backstroke for Delta Sig, but the vanquished captured second and third place points with Irv Kline and Dick Friedman taking honors.

Bill Kiser made it a clean sweep on firsts for the winners and he powered to a first with a strong butterfly stroke in the 60-yard breaststroke. Teammate George Hoffman followed up with a third place and Mikey Perlmeter of Beta Sigma Rho was the runner-up.

Grove, Kolb, Kiser and Hunter proved the top combination in the 120-yard freestyle relay.

Diving was the only event the losers could cop, with Tom Brandeis picking up 16.4 points. Ron Passmore of Delta Sig was second with 14.1 and Jack Rusnak followed him, also of the winning team with 11 markers.

Coeds Picked As All-Stars

Penn State center halfback Carolyn Briggs and left fullback Maxine Hampton were named to the Central Pennsylvania field hockey first team Saturday. Tryouts were held at Wilson College at Chambersburg where six teams competed for honors.

Goalie Sally Jervis was named to the second team, and center fullback Barb McKnight was given honorable mention.

The varsity team won one game and tied two others during the tryout competition. It beat Wilson, 3-0, tied Lock Haven, 1-1, and battled Gettysburg to a scoreless tie.

The second team lost to Elizabethtown, 3-1, and played a scoreless tie with the Wilson College second team.

Those selected for the Central Pennsylvania team will tryout for the Mid East team on Friday and Saturday at Mechanicsburg.

In field hockey competition in the Penn State intramural league last week, Thompson boosted its record to 3-0 by handing Kappa Ippa Gamma its first loss, 2-1. Barb McKnight and Sue Corbin scored the Thompson goals. Lynn Stollmeyer knocked in the lone KKG score.

Coach Rip Engle rates his current Penn State football team the spunkiest he has ever coached.



Scanning SPORTS

By FRAN FANUCCI, Sports Editor

SYRACUSE COACHES PROVEN WRONG!

One minute and 49 seconds remained on the scoreboard clock in Syracuse's Archbold Stadium and Lion Coach Rip Engle in a last ditch attempt to salvage a win inserted quarterback Milt Plum into the lineup.

Up in the press box, watching the proceedings as an Orange spotter, was assistant coach Roy Simmons. When Simmons noticed Plum walking on the field he immediately began to shout into the field phones: "He's not supposed to be in there. Get the attention of the referee. He's not supposed to be in there."

Head coach Ben Schwartzwalder followed the instructions and complained to the referee, causing the Lions to get penalized 15 yards (it appeared to this writer as if it were a 16-yard penalty) and losing any chance of getting the ball.

Engle protested violently but his pleas were unheeded. Many writers in the press box though Engle had pulled a "Woody Hayes" because he was too excited, and one metropolitan paper accused Engle of blundering badly.

But yesterday when the films were shown it was evident that the Syracuse coaches and the officials were a fault and Engle was deserving of an apology for being accused unmercifully of being dishonest.

The usually mild mannered Engle said yesterday "I'm not going to be the brunt of somebody else's mistakes. The movies prove I was right."

Engle added: "Instead of calling us and verifying Plum's eligibility they called us liars and cheats. I was willing to bet \$1000 that I was right and I'm still willing to wager that amount."

Syracuse was apparently on guard against any illegal substitutes that the Lions would use since West Virginia Coach Art Lewis and Army Coach Earl Blaik both complained about the Lions' illegal substituting during games.

But Engle said that the films prove that Plum wasn't inserted illegally during the West Virginia game.

At the Army game Engle said he asked for a "dead" bench, but was refused, consequently causing a mix up of players on the sidelines. "A couple of our boys were illegally substituted in that game," Engle said, "but it was not premeditated. It was just an honest mistake and I am sorry it happened."

Engle appeared bitter over the fact that the integrity of himself, his assistants, and team was questioned after the game.

"I would make no comment were it not that my integrity and the integrity of my team have been questioned," Engle said. "I want to say unqualifiedly that anyone who suggests the illegal substitution is a strategy we employ to gain an advantage is speaking without regard for the truth . . ."

Since Engle has proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that he is right it should be unexcusable for the Syracuse coaching staff not to write a public letter of apology.

STILL HOPE FOR COTTON BOWL BID! Although the Lions

lost to Syracuse I still think that we have a club which would fare better against southwestern opposition than Syracuse.

The Lions have a more versatile team. They boast a powerful defense, a smooth running offense, a fine passing attack, and one of the best pass defenses in the country. On the other hand, Syracuse has one thing—a ground attack, which was not that much more potent than the Lions'.

If the Lions win their last three games I don't think the Cotton Bowl committees should overlook them for I think in the long run we will prove the better team. (Remember the 1953 Cotton Bowl?)



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Red Spirits Boosted By Giant Hoopster

MELBOURNE, Nov. 5 (AP)—A contingent of Russian athletes who prefer tea to vodka settled down in Heidelberg Olympic Village today, talked confidently of their chances in the forthcoming games, but froze like stone at the mention of politics.

The center of attraction among the 63 Soviet team members and officials who flew in from Rangoon was a 7-foot-one Latvian woodchopper named Jan Kruminsh, who plays center on the basketball team.

Towering above even the tallest of his teammates, Kruminsh submitted to a lunch time interview through a Boy Scout interpreter and predicted Russia would beat the United States for the basketball title.

"We have a fine team and the Americans will not have the advantage of height which they had at Helsinki," Jan said. "Russia and America will be in the finals again, but this time we will win."

Russia brought 12 basketball players, of whom nine are so tall they require special beds. The average height is 6-foot-4.

Another standout in the Soviet vanguard was Vladimir Kuts, a grim-faced little man who holds the world record in the 10,000-meter run.

At the Olympic Village the Russians mixed in with all other nations, unlike their debut four years ago at Helsinki, when they and other Iron Curtain countries camped in a separate village eight miles from the others.

Olympic officials breathed easier when the first Russian plane-load arrived without incident. Demonstrations were expected

from the Hungarians, Poles and ex-citizens of other Iron Curtain countries, who held a protest meeting yesterday. But none showed at the airport, or if they did made no outbursts.

The situation was not entirely eased, however. The mystery ship Gruzia, with a large delegation of both Russians and Hungarians aboard, is due to dock Thursday. The first plane-load of Hungarian athletes is now said to be heading for Melbourne from Prague, where they were temporarily held up.

Pitt-Gophers Differ on 'Clip'

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 5 (AP)—A mild controversy brewed up at long range today over who got clipped, Minnesota or Pittsburgh, on the pulse-stopping kickoff run back by Pitt's Joe Walton in the final moments of Saturday's game.

Coach Murray Warmath of Minnesota said the films showed clearly Minnesota's Bob Blakley was blocked from behind by a Pittsburgh player in Panther territory.

Field Judge Stan Machock, who called the play, said there was no question that it was clipping.

But a Pittsburgh sports writer, who also viewed films of the game, said he saw no clipping on the play. Coach John Micholosen of Pitt also said the Pitt movies show no clipping.

The play came immediately after Dick Borstad's 23-yard field goal which gave Minnesota a 9-6 victory.

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