

Moran, Norris Give Weather Credit for New Track Marks

Lion cindermen Ed Moran and Ogie Norris attributed their record breaking performances against Navy Saturday at Beaver Field to the excellent weather and the fast track.

Moran chopped three tenths of a second off of Schuyler Enck's 1:53.2 half mile record set in 1924. Enck's mark was the oldest untied record on the Penn State books.

"The track was fast, there was little or no breeze, it was warm and the first lap of the race was slow," Moran said.

Moran had run the quarter-mile earlier and had placed fifth with a time of 50.1. The Nittany ace said "I wasn't feeling too well at the start of the half but that slow first quarter put me in a position to finish the race the way I wanted to."

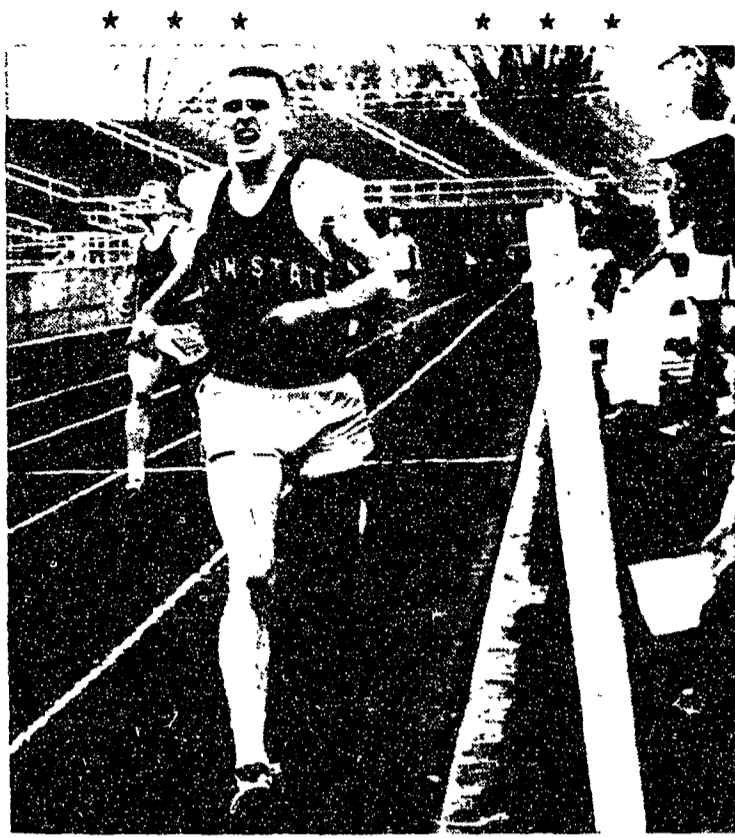
Moran will be running the anchor leg of the two-mile relay in the Penn Relays this weekend. With him in the grueling race will be Bill Schwab, Charlie King and Fred Kerr.

Moran had run the half-mile anchor leg in 1:51.6 in the Millrose Games earlier this year—and the Lions will be one of the contenders in this event at the relays.

Dick Engelbrink will join Moran, Kerr and King in the 4-mile relay. This is the Lion's strongest event and they are favorites in the fight for first place honors.

Norris, Penn State's ace pole vaulter, smashed Dan Lorch's 13-6 record when he soared over the 13-8 1/4 mark to tie for first place laurels with Navy's John Beaton.

Norris has been troubled by having to stretch too much in his approach. "That (stretching) has been my trouble all along but Norm (Gordon) made me learn my steps and now I am more relaxed on the approach," Norris said.



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SCRATCH ONE RECORD as Lion distance ace Ed Moran breaks the tape in the half-mile run at the 1:52.9 mark. Moran broke the thirty four year old record held by Schuyler Enck. Timing Moran is university president Eric Walker (extreme right).

"Last week was the best week of vaulting I've ever had," Norris said, "and I believe that last Saturday I finally became a competitor—I was able to think about my vaulting when it was most important."

Norris just missed the 14-1 1/2 mark. The vault was one of his best and he seemed to have cleared the bar easily but he nudged it off of the standards with his chest.

Assistant track coach Norm Gordon will seek to remedy the situation by moving the stand-

ards back as Norris tries for the higher marks. "With a faster run, higher grip and a sharper pull I ought to be able to get much higher," Norris said.

Norris will have plenty of top-notch competition as the season progresses. He will meet Jimmy Gibson, the Michigan University ace, at Beaver field May 10th.

He will compete against John Gray of Penn this weekend and against Don Tork of West Virginia on May 3rd in Morgantown, Va. All of these men have cleared the 14 foot mark.

Lakers Select Baylor In NBA Draft Meeting

DETROIT (P)—The National Basketball Assn. split up the nation's top college talent among its eight members Tuesday and voted to drop the drafting of high school players.

It left the status of two previously earmarked in high school unchanged: Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain, now of Kansas, to Philadelphia, and Jerry Lucas of Middletown, Ohio, High School to Cincinnati.

Philadelphia grabbed off All-America Guy Rodgers of Temple in making Tuesday's first collegiate selection, exercising its territorial rights to any collegian within a 50-mile radius of Philadelphia.

No other clubs exercised territorial rights.

Minneapolis, with teams picking from bottom to top, started off the draft's first round by plucking Seattle's 6-foot, 6-inch All-America Elgin Baylor.

Archie Dees, 6-8 of Indiana, went to Cincinnati; North Carolina's Pete Brennan and San Francisco's Mike Farmer to New York; Connie Dierking of Cincinnati to Syracuse; Dave Gambee of Oregon State to St. Louis and 6-9 Ben Swain to Texas Southern to Boston.

New York got two first round picks because it had traded guard Dick McGuire to Detroit last season for Detroit's first round pick.

Lloyd Sharrar, a 6-10 West Virginia Mountaineer star went to Philadelphia, which also grabbed off 6-10 Temple Tucker of Rice. Six-ten Hub Reed of Oklahoma City went to St. Louis.

Philadelphia claimed Chamberlain several years ago while he still was in high school. Now a Kansas sensation, he is scheduled to graduate next year and the Warriors must exercise their choice in the first round of the 1959 draft.

Lucas reportedly is headed for the University of Cincinnati, and the NBA ruled that if he picks a college in another team's 50-mile territory this will void Cincinnati's claim.

Yankees Continue Wining Skien, 12-7

NEW YORK (P)—The New York Yankees pounded three triples and a home run in one inning—the fourth—during which they scored seven runs and went on to defeat Boston 12-7 Tuesday. It was their sixth straight victory and completed a sweep of the two-game series with the Red Sox.

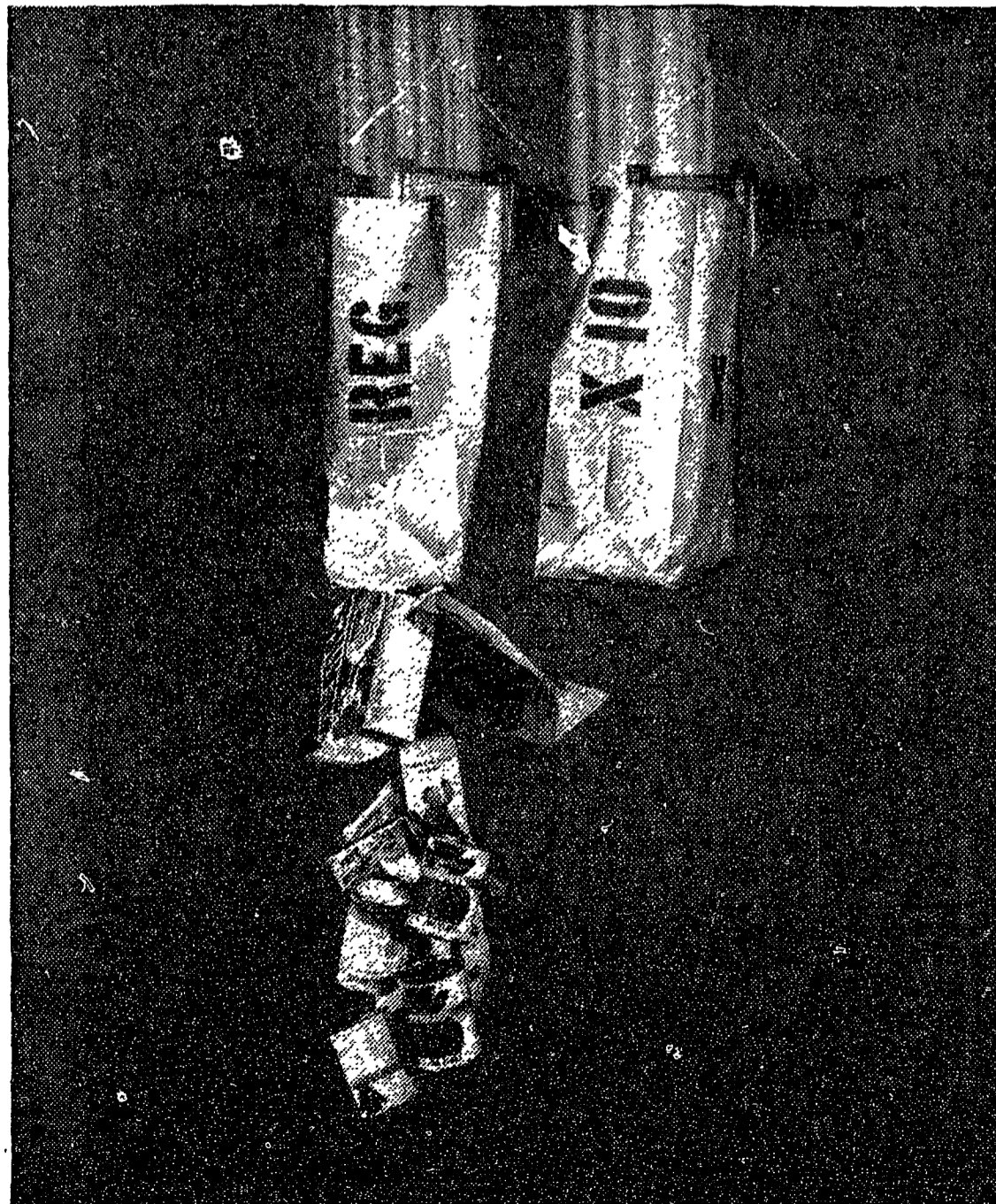
Dave Sisler, the only pitcher to defeat the Yankees this year, was the victim of a major portion of the assault. The bespectacled right-hander, who beat the Yankees 3-1 last week, quit under the fourth inning barrage, after yielding triples to Bobby Richardson and Hank Bauer and a home run to Gil McDougald.

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