

# Sellout Crowd To Witness Top Grid Battle In East

(Continued from page one) the Lions defeated Navy, 20-10, and lost to Miami, 25-8.

Army opened the season with victories over Richmond (24-6) and BU (31-7) before being routed 38-8 by Michigan last week.

But according to Lion line coach Tor Toretti, who scouted the Cadets in their first three games, the Michigan score is misleading.

"Army fumbled three times inside its 25 in the first quarter," Toretti said, "and Michigan scored two quick touchdowns and a field goal."

"From that point on Michigan did a good job of making Army play its game," he said. They did an effective job of stopping Al Rushatz and gave up the short pass to protect against the long ones."

Rushatz is Army's leading ground gainer and Hall counts on him to keep the defense honest so QB Dick Eckert can click on his passes.

Army still uses the lonely end offense that Blaik devised in 1958, but the lonely end is no longer excluded from the huddle as in past years.

Toretti said that Army plays a wide open game that is built around the run-pass option.

"Quarterback Dick Eckert is an excellent runner and against Michigan he became a good passer," he said.

"He's a constant threat on the option play. To make the defensive problems even greater, Army likes to use a man in motion. They'll throw a lot and are especially effective with the short hook pass. They showed a double-wing against Michigan."

Eckert, the second leading passer in the nation in total completions, will direct Army's first team.

Joe Blackgrove, a speedy 165-pounder who is considered the best runner on the Army squad, was slated to back up Eckert at quarterback.

But in a mid-week switch Hall decided to move Blackgrove to left halfback and promote third team quarterback Jim Beierschmitt to the second squad.

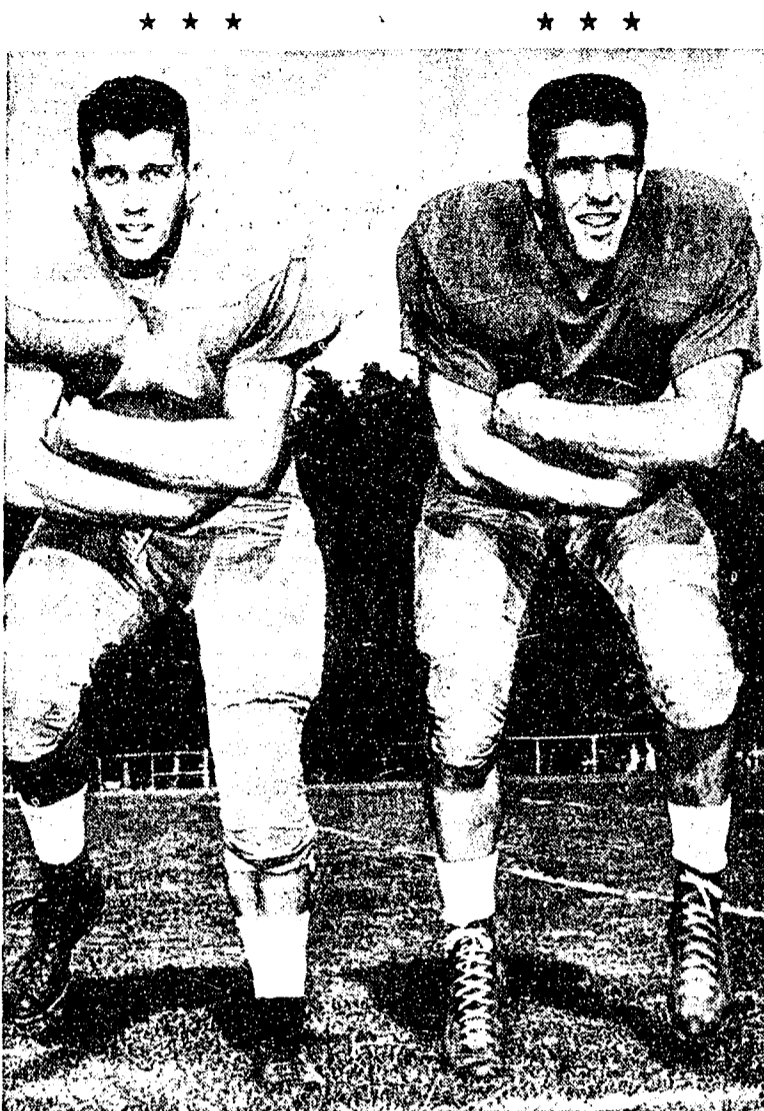
"Eckert plays a lot of football for us," coach Jim Valek said yesterday, "and Blackgrove is just too talented a football player to sit on the bench."

Valek said that Blackgrove and Tom Culver, who was the first team left halfback until the switch, are the fastest backs on the team but that Blackgrove has an edge as a pass receiver.

Valek compared Pete King, the other Army halfback, to State's Don Jonas. "Jonas and King have a lot of similar moves," he said. "They both fight hard for their yardage, but Jonas has the edge because he is bigger."

The other member of the starting backfield is Rushatz. "Al had an operation last year and missed all of spring practice," Valek said, "and he's just starting to get his feet back on the ground."

The remainder of the Army lineup includes John Ellerson and Paul Zmuida at end, Dale Kuhns



LION LINE SMASHERS: Al Gursky (L) and Don Jonas are part of the reason why Army Coach Dale Hall describes Penn State as a team with "raw physical strength." Gursky and Jonas will be in the Lions starting backfield when Rip Engle shoots for win number 100 against the Cadets at Beaver Stadium today.

and Chester Kempinski at tackle, captain Mike Casp and Barry Butzer at guard and Mike Miller at center. Engle will go with the same lineup that started against BU last week. Al Gursky and Jonas at halfback and Dave Hayes at fullback will operate with Liske in the backfield. Bob Mitinger and Jim Schwab will be at end, Chuck Sieminski and Jim Smith at tackle, Joe Blasenstein and Harrison Rosdahl at guard and Jay Huffman at center.

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# Nittany Harriers Try For 8th Straight Win

By DAVE LEONARD Steve Machooka, a swift moving sophomore with enough potential to become the greatest runner in Cornell cross country history, will be the man to watch this morning when State hosts the Big Red in both varsity and freshman meets at 11 a.m. on the golf course.

"Tell the fans that tomorrow they can see one of the best cross country races ever held here," Lion coach Chick Werner said yesterday.

"Machooka is one of the best distance runners I have ever seen, and if any of our three best boys, Gerry Norman, Steve Moorhead, or Howie Deardorff, beat Machooka they may have to set a new course record to do it," he said.

Werner had nothing but praise for the Cornell flash.

"It's early in the season, and it's hot, but I still think that today's meet may be the best one we have had here in a long time," Werner continued.

The meet may go a long way toward answering some questions for Werner: Will Mike Miller give the Lions a solid fourth man? Will the Lions' "Big Three" be up to Machooka's competition? Can frosh Colin Grant improve on the new freshman record he set last week against Pitt?

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Joe Nichols was and still is a possibility to fill that spot along with Miller, but Nichols found the heat too great last week and couldn't finish the race.

Werner said that the same runners who ran in both the varsity and freshman meets last week would be out on the course this morning.


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