

# Nittanies Fly West Today; Unheralded Harriers To Battle Bears Saturday

By JOHN MORRIS

Sports Editor

"California, here we come" has been the theme song of the Penn State football team this week as the Lions prepare for Saturday's clash with the California Bears in Berkeley.

The Nittanies (4-1) depart for California this afternoon for their first visit to the West Coast since they defeated Washington State, 7-0, in the final game of the 1948 campaign.

Rip Engle's squad will leave the Nittany Lion Inn by bus this afternoon at 2:15. They are due to depart from Olmstead Air Force Base near Harrisburg around 5:00, arriving in San Francisco at 12:00 tonight.

THE LIONS are relatively healthy for the contest with the Bears (1-4).

All-American halfback candidate Roger Kochman has been nursing bone chips in the little toe on his right foot, but should be ready to play if needed on Saturday.

First unit left end Dick Anderson is also hampered by a variety of minor injuries, the most serious of which is a sprained shoulder.

Quarterback Don Caum and halfback Al Gursky are due to return to action Saturday. Caum saw action on only three plays against Syracuse because of a sprained knee he suffered in the Rice contest. Gursky appeared briefly against Army two weeks ago, but hasn't seen any real action since injuring his knee in the season opener against Navy.

Second unit end Bud Yost, who suffered a neck injury on a diving tackle against Syracuse, will be ready to play. Quarterback Ron Coates should also be available for duty, having recovered from a mild concussion he received against the Orange.

Engle indicated yesterday that



HARRISON ROSDAHL

... starting guard

he will probably go with the same starting lineup he used against Syracuse.

That lineup would find Anderson and All-American end candidate Dave Robinson at end, big 250-pound Chuck Sieminski and Gerry Farkas at tackle, Joe Blasenstein and Harrison Rosdahl at guard and Jim Williams at center.

It was Rosdahl who got his large hand in front of Syracuse's field goal attempt to preserve the Lion's victory with 28 seconds left in last Saturday's game.

The backfield would have Pete Liske at quarterback, Kochman and Frank Hershey at the half-

back posts and Dave Hayes at fullback.

Hayes dove over from one yard out for the winning touchdown against Syracuse. Kochman tallied the Lions' first two touchdowns on a 32-yard run and a 32-yard pass from Liske.

As a sophomore Kochman scored on a 17-yard run and 100-yard kickoff return and as a junior he scored once and gained over 100 yards rushing against the Orange. His performance Saturday prompted Syracuse publicist Val Pinchbeck to remark, "Kochman would be a unanimous choice if Syracuse should ever pick an all-time all-opponent team."

By JOE GRATA

Outstanding distance runners Howie Deardorff, Colin Grant, Dick Lampman, Lionel Bassett and Joe Nichols are five sound reasons why State's cross-country squad stands unbeaten in three meets.

But more than five runners comprise the Nittany Lion harriers. What about Wayne Seely, Steve Gill, Bill Hibsman, Ernie Johnston, Jim Young, Ted Inswiler, Dick Tuft and the others?

Little do State sports enthusiasts realize that these unheralded runners play an integral and necessary role in the impressive performances the Lions have been giving this season.

Each of these harriers goes through the same workout as the pace-setting quintet of the Lions. Perhaps the unheralded runners work even harder. It would seem only practical to say these harriers must run in still greater earnest to retain a position on the squad.

SELDOM IS it because of a lack of desire that a willing State runner can not achieve superiority. More often it is simply an athlete's physical limitation. At any rate, coach John Lucas makes it a point not to tolerate any careless and/or unwilling harriers.

And by no means is coach Lucas' training schedule easy. In fact, it's designed to be tough.

Yesterday in the cold and windy weather, for instance, Lucas put the harriers through a vigorous workout so that the Lions might better prepare for Saturday's meet against a powerful Navy contingent. To compensate for the weather conditions, Lucas simply added long-sleeved shirts and gloves to the runners' customary wardrobe of T-shirt and sweat pants.

And you can bet your winter galoshes that Tuft, Inswiler, Hibsman and the whole bunch of runners were chugging at full steam.

After each meet coach Lucas commends these often overlooked yet praiseworthy runners. Lucas always has something good to say about each of them, and during practice he's always shouting

TOP LION HARRIERS



Grant Lampman Deardorff

encouragement.

This Saturday the last runner across the finish line may be as important as the first one. The Lions will entertain a strong Navy team that is undefeated in four meets. A victory by the Nittanies will give them a perfect slate.

However, unless this second group of runners can come through by blocking Navy opponents in the scoring column, all efforts by the leading five Lion runners could be in vain.

Since the Nittany harriers are in no organized conference which bases winners on a won-lost dual-meet record, the Navy meet may prove to be only the proverbial "end of the beginning."

On Nov. 12, State's runners will make a bid to dethrone Michigan State as ICAA champions at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx section of New York City.

## Grimsley Predicts Wisconsin Only Team in Top Ten to Lose

By WILL GRIMSLEY

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NEW YORK (AP)—It should be smooth sailing this week for all but one of college football's top ten. The exception, Wisconsin, No. 5, has the misfortune of tangling with an enraged Ohio State team, stung by its second defeat of the year.

Last week's venture into Upset Gulch proved disastrous. Texas and Alabama refused to play dead and the score dipped to a season low, 37-16—698.

The situation must improve before it worsens:

Texas 20, Rice 7: The Longhorns still ride the impetus of the last-gasp drive which beat Arkansas.

Alabama 33, Tulsa 0: Joe Namath is reaching maturity as a

successor to All-America Pat Trammell.

Northwestern 23, Notre Dame 7: Tommy Gun Myers fires a 23-point salute.

Southern California 19, Illinois 0: The Trojans continue to settle some old scores with the Big Ten.

OHIO STATE 18, Wisconsin 15: The Buckeyes react violently to Coach Woody Hayes' seat-warming.

Louisiana State 14, Florida 7: A tough one for the Tigers, who might lose the game anywhere but at home.

Mississippi 36, Vanderbilt 0: The Commodores would prefer not to show up for this one.

Washington 13, Oregon 7: Another of the closer big games, with the Huskies having a home field advantage.

Arkansas 26, Hardin-Simmons 0: Lucky the crestfallen Razorbacks have a breather.

Navy 20, Pitt 13: The Oyster Bowl at Norfolk has become Navy's private dish.

## Panthers Cancel Frosh Grid Game

Saturday's freshmen football game between Pitt and Penn State, scheduled for Forbes Field in Pittsburgh, was cancelled yesterday.

A Pitt spokesman said that the Panther freshmen squad has been plagued with an unusual amount of injuries and as a result might suffer from a lack of personnel in the game.

Last Saturday Coach Earl Bruce's eleven began a three-game schedule with a 14-6 loss to Syracuse at Beaver Field. Next Friday the Lion freshmen will meet Army at West Point.

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