

Gursky Gets Starting Nod at Halfback

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man who is being boomed here on the coast as the country's greatest football player.

Outstanding in the Lions' 20-19 victory over Syracuse last week, Robinson's reputation as a defensive terror has preceded him to the foggy Bay area.

Charlie Sieminski, State's 250-pound tackle, figures to draw particular attention tomorrow afternoon. The Lion senior has been drafted by the professional San Francisco 49ers whose headquarters is just a short jaunt across the Bay Bridge.

Jerry Farkas will start at right tackle, Joe Blasenstein and Harrison Rosdahl will be the guards and Jim Williams gets the nod over team captain Joe Galardi at center.

The backfield will have Pete Liske at quarterback, Kochman and Gursky or Powell at the halfbacks and hard running Dave Hayes at fullback.

California will go with Balliett at quarterback, Rudy Carvajal and Alan Nelson at halfbacks and Tom Lutes at fullback.

THE GOLDEN BEAR line has leading receiver Bill Turner and Ron Vaughn at the end posts, Ron Calegari and Jim Anderson as the tackles, Dennis Abreu and John Erby as the guards with Roger Stull at center.

Balliett, a defensive replacement for injured Randy Gold most of last season, is the 10th best passer in the country according to the latest NCAA figures, but he hasn't nearly the offensive potential that Morton possesses.

Morton's presence in the lineup could cause serious defensive problems for the Lions.

The teams have very similar offenses, but where the Nittanians have a quarterback whose long



DAVE ROBINSON
... billed as Superman



AL GURSKY
... gets starting nod

suit is running (Don Caum) and another whose strongest forte is passing (Liske), the Bears have Morton, who excels in all the offensive departments.

The weather forecast for the game calls for partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the high or middle 50s. A crowd of 30,000 is expected for the contest.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

PENN STATE		CALIFORNIA	
Dick Anderson	LE	Bill Turner	
Charles Sieminski	LT	Ron Calegari	
Joe Blasenstein	LG	Dennis Abreu	
Jim Williams	C	Roger Stull	
Harrison Rosdahl	RG	John Erby	
Jerry Farkas	RT	Jim Anderson	
Dave Robinson	RE	Ron Vaughn	
Pete Liske	QB	Larry Balliett	
Roger Kochman	LHB	Alan Nelson	
Al Gursky	RHB	Rudy Carvajal	
Dave Hayes	FB	Tom Lutes	

State Harriers Face Navy For Eastern Supremacy

By JOE GRATA

Something must give this afternoon when the Penn State and Navy cross-country squads, both undefeated, meet on the University golf course in the only scheduled home sports event of this weekend. In cross-country, there can be no ties.

The battle, pitting the two top squads in the East, will begin at 1 p.m.

Coach John Lucas' Lion runners are sporting victories over Pitt, Cornell and a powerful Michigan State contingent.

Meanwhile, the Middies are fired up after two wins last Saturday in a triangular meet against New York University and St. John's.

NAVY, coached by former Penn State track standout Jim Gehrdes, copped its first two meets over Maryland and Pitt. The latter win was by a perfect 15-46 score over the Panthers at Pitt's Schenley Park course.

Coach Lucas said yesterday State will employ an attack and strategy identical to that used in the first three meets.

A lead echelon of runners, headed by captain Howie Dear-dorff, Colin Grant, Dick Lamp-man, Joe Nichols and Lionel Bassett, are expected to pace the Nittanians.

But a second group of harriers, including Dick Tuft, Ted Im-swiler, Bill Hibsichman, Ernie Johnston and several other runners, may prove to be all important. Unless this group can manage to block their Navy opponents from the scoring column, the team may have to surrender to the Middies.

LUCAS SAID yesterday that the meet will probably be extremely close. He still expressed optimism, however, and added that his runners will be ordered to run the first mile of the race "a little slower" in order not to overdo the initial pace.

Lucas also explained that duplicated handouts explaining cross-country scoring and including a layout of the five-mile course would be available for spectators.

Today's gathering will close out the Lions' dual-meet schedule. On Nov. 12, the Nittany runners will report to New York City's Van Cortland Park for the all-important IC4A championships.

State last held the IC4A cham-

pionships in 1960 following an undefeated 6-0 season. In 1961, Michigan State dethroned the Lions and handed State its only loss (27-28) during a five-meet schedule.

FOR THE PAST week, the Lions have been practicing in the bitter cold with a wardrobe of gloves, sweatshirts and sweat-pants. Lucas especially stressed running into the wind since the Lion coach felt similar conditions might prevail today.

Today's race will begin near the practice putting green on the golf course and finish at the far end of the IM football field. A best possible vantage point for spectators is along the ninth green, the first tee or anywhere along the north side of the IM field.

Problems Abound For Lady Referee

LONDON (AP) — Pretty Margaret Spinks, 23, the first female in British football soccer history to qualify as a league referee, said yesterday she didn't know if she wanted a regular job.

"You see, I've never refereed a game in my life," she explained. "I just took the examination—and passed."

Horrified at the thought of a woman referee, the referees' association has appealed to the nation's football association, the game's governing body.

Said Ken Thorogood, secretary of the referees' association:

"A girl referee would complicate football. Referees dress with the players. That would never do in her case."

Hunting Season Opens Today

HARRISBURG (AP) Prospects of perfect weather and plenty of game are expected to draw close to a million hunters today for the opening of Pennsylvania's 1962 small game season.

The weather man said last night conditions should be ideal for the huntsmen with the first hard frost of the year already blanketing much of the state's woodlands.

The forecast called for clear skies, temperatures in the high 20s or low 30s, and snow flurries in the northwestern and north-central regions.

The frost and snow will make ideal tracking conditions, a spokesman for the state Game Commission said.

The commission also reports an abundance of cottontail rabbits,

ringneck pheasants, bob white quail, ruffed grouse and wild turkey.

The only dark spot in the otherwise bright outlook for the small game season is the dwindling squirrel population.

Many of the commission's district officers have reported heavy declines in squirrels, especially in the mountains of north and south-central Pennsylvania where failure of acorn and mast crops has had a major effect in recent years.

M. C. Golden, executive director of the Game Commission, issued a special message yesterday afternoon, urging all hunters to think of safety as they prepare for the big opening.

Last year, 23 Pennsylvanians were killed by firearms in hunting accidents while 454 others were wounded.

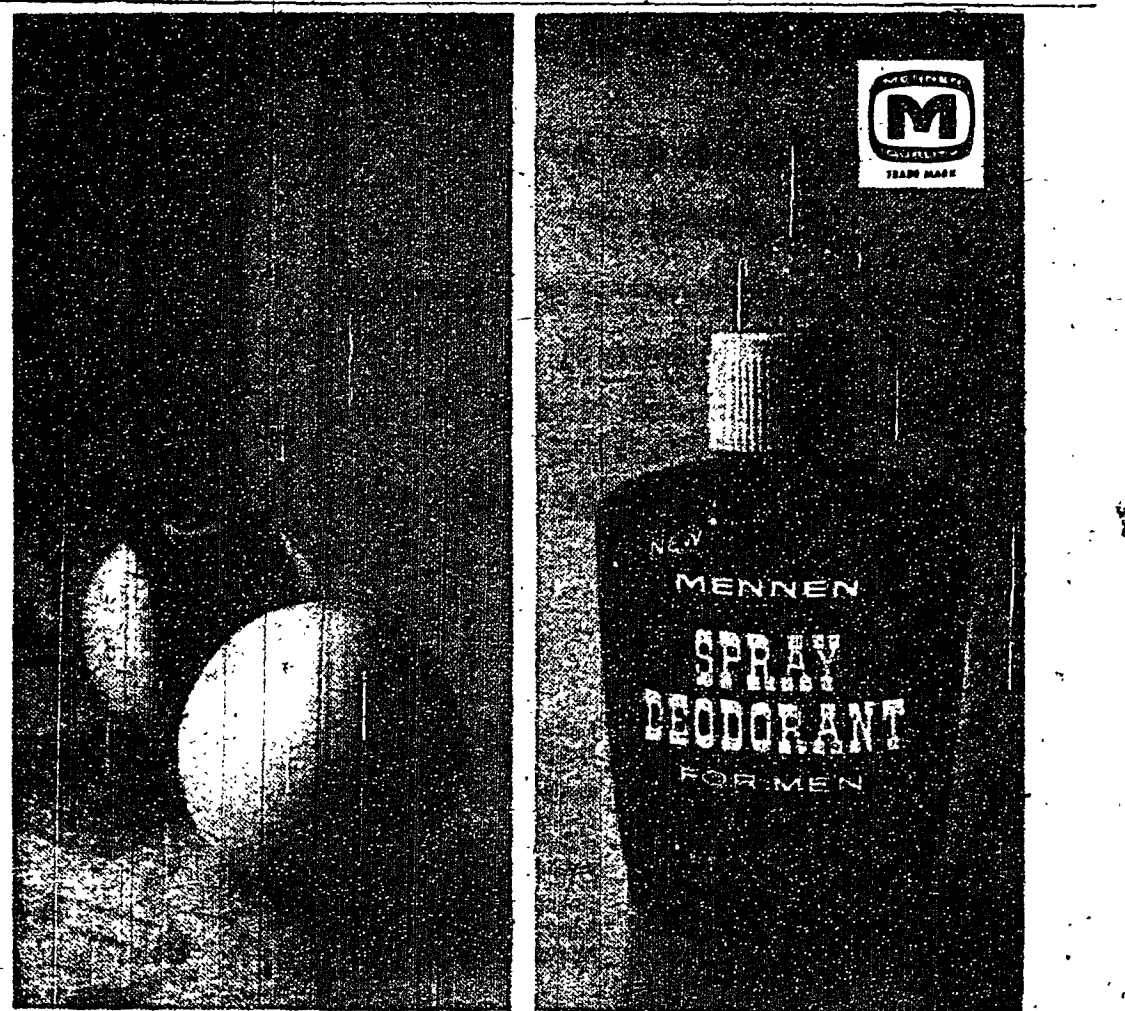
The season officially gets underway this morning at 9 a.m. EDT. Hunting times today will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Following the changeback to Eastern Standard Time tomorrow hunting times will be from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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