

# Harriers Overcome Syracuse, 24 1/2 - 30 1/2; Booters Defeat Green Terrors, 5-1

## REKERS, DETWILER LEAD IN HILL WIN

### Third Consecutive Victory Over Orangemen Presages Strong Nittany Title Threat

Continuing its four-year sweep through the ranks of its opponents, the Lion harrier pack with Paul Rekera again in the lead registered its fourth consecutive win over Bill Orange 24 1/2 to 30 1/2 at Syracuse Saturday morning.

Syracuse had been touted as one of the outstanding contenders for the Intercollegiate title before the meet. The showing of the Nittany runners on one of the most difficult courses in the East in a driving rain presaged a strong Penn State threat at the annual championships November 25.

The Lion distance men were hampered by the hilly course, being accustomed to running over flat distances. Rekera and Detwiler, second place winners, were retarded somewhat by unfamiliarity with the route, hesitating at several turns during the race.

### Detwiler Stars

Rekera again turned in a brilliant performance. He negotiated the 5 1/2 miles under the adverse conditions in 30 minutes, 4 seconds, fifteen yards in front of Detwiler.

Dick Detwiler ran his best race of the season. Up until the final quarter-mile he staged an exciting duel with Dean, Syracuse ace, for the runner-up position. In the last 440 yards, he sprinted away from the Orangemen to cross the line with a 40-yard advantage.

Coach Nate Catnell was well pleased with the performance of Ralph Robinson, who recorded his best effort of the year to tie with Harper of the Hill team for eighth. Messinger and Ratchiff, however, tumbled in disappointing races, scoring sixth and seventh. Messinger has been held back by sore feet, while Ratchiff was unable to train because of stomach trouble last week.

Dean in third position was the first Hill harrier to finish. He was followed across the mark by Gehring and Belanger, who loped across in a dead heat for fourth. Harper, who deadlocked with Robinson for eighth, and Faubrother, tenth, completed the Orange score.

## How Penn State Opponents Fared

Niagara 53	Clarkston 6
Lebanon Valley 0	St. Mary's 6
Gettysburg 11	N. Y. 4
W. and J. 20	Lafayette 6
Pennsylvania 7	Navy 2
Bucknell 13	Temple 6
Pittsburgh 18	Ohio State 2

## VARSITY CONQUERS ORANGE TEAM, 6-4

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booted to mid-field where the Hill City backs were unable to gain through the Lion forwards.

The strength of the Nittany line proved a nemesis to the Syracuse backs throughout the game. Time and again the Orange ball-carrier huffed themselves against their foes only to meet a stone-wall defense which held them at bay until late in the first quarter when they managed to penetrate deep into Lion territory.

Cal Shawley and Dutch Kicker, acting captain, performed consistently well throughout the contest while Johnny Zarella and Meyer Kaplan also showed to good advantage against their Hill opponents. Yut, Duedich and Judy Lasch were the most effective Nittany ground-games.

### Hillmen Score Early

The first Hill score came in the opening moments of the game. With neither team able to make effective advances through the determined resistance of their opponents, an exchange of punts put the ball in the Lions' possession on their own 65-yard stripe. Lasch made two yard, and French dropped back to punt. A boot pass by McAndrews caused French to fumble the oval. The Nittany numberback recovered the pigskin behind his goal line giving the Hillmen a two point advantage.

Although meeting powerful opposition from the Syracuse stalwarts the Penn State backs outplayed the Hillmen during the greater part of the fray.

## DEBONIS SCORES 4 GOALS; GRAMMAR 1

### Nittany Backfield Keeps Sphere Deep in Visitors' Ground During Encounter

Bunched advances by the Lion forwards in the second and third periods of a successful rush in the final quarter drenched the Western Maryland specimen 5-to-1 in a muddy encounter on New Beaver practice field Saturday afternoon.

Debonis, accounted for four Nittany touchdowns by accurate booting during the encounter. Grammar, replacing Masterson at center forward, scored the fifth Lion marker late in the game on a pass from Skinnell.

McKinn, Nittany goalie, was conspicuous in the first half by his inactivity. Only once before half time was it necessary for the defender to stop a Western Maryland drive at the net. Cicero Edgerton effectively checked the occasional Green Terror advance into Lion territory. The few backs that escaped the towering center halfback, were trapped and returned deep into Green defensive ground by long kicks from McLaren, Harvey, Allen, and Viverberg.

A fighting backfield, aided by the slippery field, prevented a Penn State score until the middle of the second period. Within five minutes, Debonis followed his opening marker, which came from a scrimmage in front of the net with a kick from a pass from Masterson for his second goal.

Opening the second half, Debonis sniped out the slippery ball and laid for the third time from scrimmage near the goal. Ten minutes later Travis, who had replaced Masterson at out left, kicked to the Western Maryland goal, and on the return Debonis booted his final marker.

Travis took advantage of a confusion in Green drive five minutes later, followed by the water-soaked spheroid to score before the Nittany goal, and scored the only point of the game for the visitors.

## LIONS SEEK BLOOD IN PENN CONTEST

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ter, the members of the team were unanimous in the opinion that it was "saved" for the right moment.

While overjoyed players and followers joined their voices in a chorus of cheers for Jack Martin, ill-fated captain, and other notables in victory, the "B-E-A-T P-E-N-N" battle cry was by far the most convincing sign that the Nittany eleven is determined to upset its traditional rival in the Franklin Field classic Saturday.

Upon learning of Penn's victory over Navy, Neil Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, opined that 70,000 thrill-seekers would be on hand for the opening whistle of the Lion-Quaker clash. There is more interest being shown in this year's game than there has been for several years, Fleming believes.

Advance ticket sales indicate that Penn State partisans will be able to match in volume the vociferousness of the Penn stands. Because of the Monday holiday, Penn State's student delegation will be larger than ever.

## SENIOR CO-EDS' HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS JUNIORS

### Sophomores Maintain Lead in Class Race With Two Wins

A battling senior hockey team defeated the juniors 7-1 in the third game of the inter-class hockey tournament played on Holmes Field Friday afternoon.

Although lacking players in certain positions, the seniors succeeded in scoring decisively. Sue Motter made two goals, while Kathlyn Michener and Pauline Myers accounted for the other two. The other senior tally was disputed, but finally acknowledged Romayne Chapman secured

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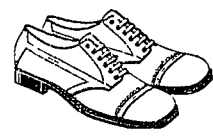
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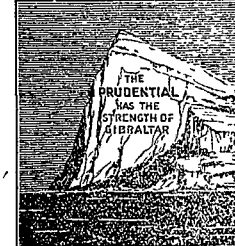
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