

# Soccer Team Ends 13th Unbeaten Season

## Rolls Over Temple 2-1 For 14th Without Loss

BY GEORGE VADASZ

Playing brilliantly against an undefeated Temple soccer aggregation, the Lion accepted the Owl's challenge, on a muddy Beaver Field last Saturday, and went on to annex a hard earned 2-1 victory.

But that single point, kicked by Joe Lane in the fourth quarter, was more than just the margin of victory, here's what that second goal meant to the Nittanians:

1. It kept their unbeaten skein intact. The Lions concluded 1949 campaigning riding on the crest of a 14-game undefeated string.

2. By downing Temple the Jeffreymen closed their current season with eight straight wins, a feat which establishes them as the top soccer aggregation in the East, if not in the nation.

3. The victory also meant another undefeated season for Coach Bill Jeffrey, the 13th such season in his 24 year tenure at Penn State.

### GREATEST GAME

Although most of the eyes of Nittany were witnessing the traditional Pitt-Penn State football fray at Pittsburgh, a horde of proud soccer followers braved the elements to witness the Blue and White rise up to their greatest heights yet.

Although Temple, a soccer unit which had romped to nine straight '49 victories prior to the State encounter, scored one goal, the final score was not indicative of what actually took place.

Even though the Cherry and White had a score credited to them, it came as a result of a freak mishap in front of the Penn State goal.

Bill Yerkes, State fullback, in an attempt to head the ball away from the Lion goal, headed it into the goal for Temple's lone score.

### SCORING

Actually no Temple man scored and the Men from Philadelphia could not fashion a scoring punch whereas the Lion forwards, led by Lane, Harry Little and Clarence Buss were banging away at the Temple goal all afternoon.

The visitors were visibly tired in the latter stages of the contest and the well drilled, accurate passing Lions took matters in their own hands as they completely dominated play throughout the last half.

With Temple leading 1-0 at intermission, it was a rejuvenated Nittany crew that took the field, in fact after only 20 seconds of the clock had moved, Joe Lane scored from about thirty yards out to knot the score.

### FANS AMAZED

The play was run off with such rapidity that it left fans gasping in amazement. As the half opened Lane centered to Little, and Little passed to Ron Coleman who sent it back to Lane.

The Baltimore soccer veteran then sent a bullet-like shot past Goalie Penska which was good for the first Lion score.

Neither team was able to find the scoring punch in the third canto, but the high-flying Lane found the range again in the final period and brought home the bacon, by drilling the winning goal past Temple's goalie.

Buss nearly added an insurance marker in the closing minutes of the booting duel when he broke past Temple's fullbacks but Penska blocked the drive and fell on the ball for a free kick.

It was a happy, smiling Jeffrey who walked away off the field after it was all over but well did he realize that he must soon start building for next year.

### GRADUATION

Six of his starting eleven, including two All-Americans, will be lost via graduation.

Goalie George Lawther, Fullback Chuck Margolf and outside-left Ted Lieb all donned the Blue and White for the last time.

But Jeffrey's biggest loss will be his starting halfback trio—one of the best in the game today.

Ralph Hosterman, this year's captain along with Dick Hannah were selected to All-America fame last year. Along with Will Kraybill they formed the Lion's topnotch midfield trio.

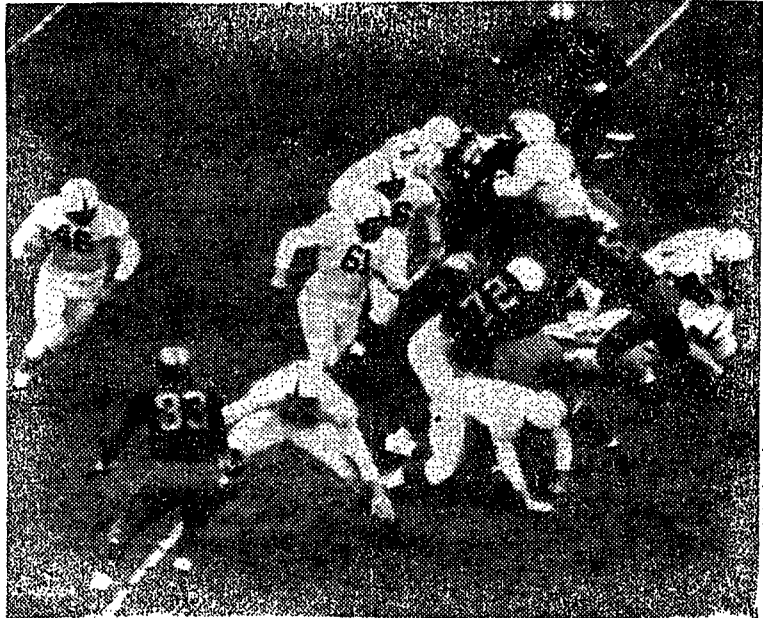
Spencer Boyer and Harry Lawroski, the number one and two

## B-r-r-! Last Three Days For Golf

Only three more days remain before the official closing of the College course according to Varsity Golf Coach Bob Rutherford, Jr.

The course will actually remain open all winter but minus the pins and flags which are to be taken out following the Thanksgiving Day vacation. The clubhouse will also conclude its business on Thanksgiving and will be boarded up until early spring.

## He Almost Made It



Bill Luther (46) starts for a well designed hole in the Pitt line Saturday afternoon. Earl Sumpter (83) Pitt end, had other ideas, however, and stopped the Lion tailback after a two yard gain.

## Seven Veterans Bolster Outlook of Cage Squad

By Ray Koehler

When John Lawther, former Nittany basketball coach, retired after a 13-year haul last Spring he didn't leave his predecessor Elmer Gross penniless.

Seven pieces of valuable court chattel, around which to mold the 1949-'50 Penn State court team, were left in his prize pupil's will.

Oddly enough, the most highly regarded of Gross' inheritance will be the smallest player on the team, Joe Tocci. A 5-foot 6-inch standout, "Little Joe" has had a year's experience in the intercollegiate ranks and appears ready to take over the graduated Milt Simon's position as team leader. Co-captaining the Lion outfit this season will be Center

Marty Costa and Tocci. Joining Tocci and Costa, will be veterans Lee Schisler, Lou Lamie, Ken Weiss, Bob "Whitey" McKown and Tom Schuptar. Following completion of the current football season Gross will welcome Jack Storer and Lloyd Aprim, two more rugged veterans, into camp.

But just so the rays of optimism won't dazzle his eyes, the State whip-wielder has only to look upon last season's dismal road performance to shock him back to earth. It's little realized, but State did not win a single away-game (Continued on page eight)

relief men will also graduate in June.

The summary:

Pos. Penn State	Temple
G Lawther	Penska
RF Margolf	Clothier
LF Yerkes	Simpson
RF Hannah	Kalkbrenner
CH Hosterman	Bowler
LH Kraybill	Edwards
OR Lieb	McKenzie
IR Little	Gault
CF Lane	Barlow
IL Coleman	Harrisk
OL Buss	Riti

Score by periods:  
Substitutions: Temple—Kutteroff, Rogerson, Zuk.

Penn State	0	1	0	1-2
Temple	1	0	0	0-1
Penn State scoring:	Lane 2;			
Temple scoring:	Yerkes.			

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## Gridders Break Camp After 19-0 Pitt Loss

BY BOB KOTZBAUER

It's all over but the shouting, but there's little shouting in the Nittany Valley today as Coach Joe Bedenk's Lions recuperate from their 19-0 battering at Pittsburgh last Saturday.

The Nittanians are storing their helmets and moleskins with several unhappy thoughts in mind: A five-won, four lost record isn't disastrous, but when those defeats include one to Pitt, Penn State's schedule ends on a blue note.

Bedenk, with his first season as head mentor completed, is sadly thinking over the heavy loss in man-power. Seventeen seniors, nine of them on the starting squad, saw their last collegiate action, and must be replaced.

### NO EXCUSE

Though they don't offer it as an excuse, the Lions can't help but figure the Pitt result would have been more satisfactory had Fran Rogel, fullback, and Don Murray, tackle bulwark, played the full game. Rogel, today, is still suffering from a painfully twisted left ankle, injured in the second quarter.

His loss was serious to the State cause Saturday. Very much in the game as long as their star was okay, the Lion offense reverted to early-season paralysis with the plunger on the bench.

### NO HOLES

The big white line, a powerhouse defensively, was outcharged, outplayed by the Pitt front-wall. Bill Luther, Vince O'Bara, Owen Dougherty and the other backs could make little yardage without the customary holes and Rogel rolled up most of his distance with two or three Panthers

riding along.

When they tried to pass, the backfield three were rushed almost out of the park, forced to heave desperation passes that Pitt defenders hauled down for a flock of interceptions.

Lou Ceconi, Pitt's wiry tailback sensation, grabbed the first interception on the Pitt 7 yard State had marched to the Pitt 33. Carl DePasqua passed to Armand DiFonso for 32 yards to the State 46. Ceconi and DePasqua made a first down to the 35, then the pair teamed up on a lateral pass play that covered the distance for the score. Bolkovac missed the point and Pitt led 6-0.

### PASSES FAIL

Pitt almost tallied again just before the half ended when Ceconi intercepted Luther's pass and zipped 41 yards to the Lion 14. Three passes failed, however, Jimmy Joe Robinson lost 12 yards trying to throw another, so the Lions took over on their own 25. Three plays later the half ended on the same yardstripe.

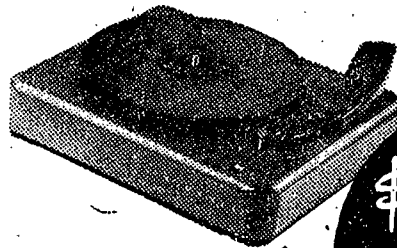
The Lions had made six first downs in the first two periods, but the offense went impotent in the (Continued on page six)

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