

# Harriers Beat Pitt 19-36; Booters Trim Bisons, 5-0



# Villanova Trips Gridders, 20-14

## Wildcats Capitalize on Breaks To Hand Penn State First Defeat

By ERNIE MOORE

Villanova College took advantage of Penn State mistakes Saturday afternoon and scored a not too impressive 20-14 victory over the Lions at Allentown.

In a rough, rock-'em-and-sock-'em game which saw Villanova penalized 129 yards and Penn State 46, the Wildcats capitalized on almost every break they received to hang up their second straight victory and remain undefeated.

With Ben Addiego and Bob Haner picking up most of the yardage on the ground and quarterback Bill Brannau striking through the air, Villanova outscored the Lions, not only in points, but in yards gained by both rushing and passing.

### Outrushed State

The Wildcats picked up 181 yards along the ground and 127 through the air. State gained 139 on the ground and 112 by passing. Villanova picked up 16 first downs to the Lions 13.

Villanova scored the second time it got possession of the ball in the first quarter.

After the Wildcats had driven all the way down to State's 20 yard line and stalled, State took over on its own 25. The Lions could pick up only four yards in three plays and Co-captain Art Betts went back into punt formation.

### Villanova Recovers

Jim Dooley's pass from center was low and Betts fumbled the ball. He picked it up and tried to kick it on the run but the ball rolled off the side of his foot and Villanova recovered on State's 16 yard line.

On the second play, Brannau passed to Dick Bedesem who went to the four yard line. Bedesem bucked to the two before Haner went over for the score. Haner's kick was good but Villanova was penalized for illegal use of the hands. Haner's kick from the 17 was no good. Villanova led 6-0.

Penn State dominated the play the rest of the first half, receiving no less than four chances to score, but could only push the ball into the end zone once.

### Shattuck Goes

After Villanova scored and Haner kicked off, State took possession on its own 38 yard line. Ted Shattuck broke off tackle for 12 yards to the Villanova 49. Shattuck again broke through, this time for 17 yards to the 32. With Paul Anders and Shattuck alternating, State moved to the 22 and a first down.

Bob Pollard broke through to the 15 on a trap play. Quarterback Bob Szajna passed to Pollard to the five yard line for a first down. On the next play, Szajna's pass was battered around and finally grabbed by Villanova's Paul Tomko behind the goal for an automatic touch-back. Villanova took possession on the 20.

### Scheetz Recovers

The Lions got another chance when Addiego fumbled on the first play and Stew Scheetz recovered for State. In three plays, Shattuck picked up a first down on the nine. Three plays lost yardage back to the 15. On fourth down a Szajna to Shattuck pass moved the Lions to the 10, but the Wildcats took over on downs. Six plays later, Pete Schoderbek

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## Arabs, SPE Score First IM Grid Wins

By GEORGE BAIREY

Sparked by the heads-up play of John Moore and Donald Miller, the Arabs scored an easy 12-0 win over Stewart Hall in the first independent football game last night on the IM field.

Moore and Miller paced the Arabs to their first marker, on an 81 yard drive late in the last half, climaxed by a one yard, Miller to Moore aerial. Reversing the scoring combination midway in the second half, Moore turned pitcher and threw to Miller, this one good for 78 yards and the touchdown on the ancient sleeper pass.

### Drive Fails

Stewart Hall's only semblance of a threat came when it pushed to the Arabs' 17 yard late in the game. The ball was lost on downs.

A smooth Sigma Phi club roared into full gear on the first play from scrimmage, scored, and went on to trim Sigma Alpha Mu, 18-0, for the second straight shut-out of the evening.

Carmen Troisie went for the initial score on a 33 yard jaunt of an intercepted Sigma Alpha Mu pass on the opening play of the game. The second score, topping off a 39 yard push, came when Troisie threw to William McCalmount in the end zone good for 33 yards. The half ended, 12-0. Sigma Alpha Mu could not pass its own 45 yard line.

### Sammy's Fumble

A recovered Sigma Alpha Mu fumble inside the 25 yard line set up the final SPE marker. Troisie again took to the air. The payoff pass was a six yard toss to Lon Dillman.

In the third scheduled game of the night, Dorm 10 forfeited to the Penn State Club.

The third consecutive shutout of the night resulted when Phi Delta Theta thumped Tau Phi Delta to the tune of 27-0.

### Phi Deltas Roll

A Ken Minchin to Ted Kemmerer to Edward Smith pass for the second score set the Tau Phi Deltas rocking on their heels. Another triple header found Dan Bowers hurling to Jack Pickett who passed to Minchin, for another touchdown. Still another score, the third of the second half, came on a Pickett to Minchin pass.

Friday night's results were: Phi Kappa Psi 6, Delta Theta Sigma 0; Dorm 36, 12, G.F.O. 0; Theta Chi 7, Delta Sigma Phi 6; Phi Gamma Delta 19, Phi Kappa Sigma 6.

## Frosh Smith Paces Win Over Pitt

By JAKE HIGHTON

In one of those rarities of sports, Penn State freshman Lamont Smith romped off with victory in the first collegiate cross country races of his life to lead the Lion harriers to a 19-36 season-starting triumph over Pitt Saturday.

Despite the extreme heat for x-country running, which withered all of the Nittany lettermen, Smith covered the five-mile College golf course in 26:58.8.

Sophomore Red Hollen also made an auspicious varsity debut by grabbing second for the Lions 20 yards behind in 27:08.

Dud Foster, State's first veteran to cross the line, checked in third with a 27:25 clocking.

### Luterancik Fourth

Pitt's Bernie Luterancik climaxed a gradual rise from 10th place earlier in the race to cop fourth honors in 27:35.

Jack Horner continued the first- varsity-race scoring trend for the Lions by finishing fifth in 27:44.

From fifth on, Carl Olson's Panthers swarmed home in force, making it fortunate that some of the first-race men did so well.

Leading the bulge of this strongest Pitt team in recent years was Jim Betts in sixth place, clocked at 27:49, followed in seventh by Dan Somers.

### Ash Rallies for 8th

Bill Ashenfelter, who never lost a dual meet all last fall with the national championship team, fought off Pitt's Don Delligatti at the finish for eighth place and State's final scoring position.

Ken Mahanna and Frank Kuzma tied for 10th to be counted as Pitt's final scorers.

At the mile mark almost the entire pack passed in 4:59. But by the time the runners reached three miles Horner, Smith, Foster and Hollen were all abreast at 15:53. Ashenfelter was 20 yards behind all alone in fifth but closely pursued by Somers, Kuzma and Betts. Then when Luterancik began to step it up the Panthers rallied four men to move up on the State leaders.

### Heartbreak Hill

At the four-mile spot just before the final run up "heartbreak hill" Smith and Hollen were running ahead with Foster and Horner close behind. Luterancik had closed in behind Bill Ash who was still in fifth.

Smith and Hollen kept moving steadily on while the rest of the Lions just seemed to slowly fade back. Luterancik, showing surprising hill-power, came on with a rush to overtake Bill Ash on the hill and finally Horner inside the stadium to break up what at the three-mile mark appeared to be a Lion sweep.

The Lions' Peter Sarantopoulos was running close to the leaders after two miles when he pulled a

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## Frosh Surprise



Lamont Smith

## Ron Scores 3...



Ron Coleman

## Writers Increase Lead over Lions

Despite the best performance by a football player yet, the Collegian sportswriters increased their lead over the gridgers in the football predictions contest.

Although Stew Scheetz, defensive tackle, had 10 out of 15 correct, the gridgers lost ground in the contest. Sports editor Ernie Moore had 11 correct out of 15, and assistant sports editors, Dave Colton and Bob Vosburg matched Scheetz' 10-5 mark.

The sportswriters' combined total for the three weeks is 691 with 81 right, and 36 wrong. The football team has 24-15 for a .615 percentage.

Individually, Moore and Vosburg lead the writers with .718 percentages. Colton follows with .641.

## Coleman Nets Three For Lions

By Tom Saylor

Despite typical sporadic first-game form, Penn State's soccer team easily defeated Bucknell, 5-0, on the baseball field Saturday.

Only during the first half of the opening period did the Bisons give any semblance of a battle. After that Coach Bill Jeffrey's crew was in complete charge.

The Lions continually knocked at Bucknell's goal line all afternoon and, had they been so inclined, probably could have rolled up scores at will. At no time in the game, however, was Penn State really pressed.

### Lions Aggressive

Penn State's aggressiveness and its ability to come up with the right plays at the right time kept the Bisons on the defensive all afternoon. Left fullback Jay Simmons and right halfback Frank Follmer played some stellar defensive ball for State. Captain Ron Coleman was outstanding offensively for the Lions.

As to the contest itself, State's inability to follow up missed shots cost the club one or two possible goals early in the first quarter.

Center forward Ellis Kochner, a last-minute starter for Don Shirk, scored the first goal when he bounced a pass off his head at 11:35. It was the first of two goals for Kochner.

Less than two minutes later, Coleman, whose tricky ball handling and fine passing had the Bisons running in circles all afternoon, was awarded a penalty shot on a hands violation. The captain missed but followed the shot up nicely to tally at 12:55.

### Jeffrey Holds Back

State's lead soared to 3-0 in the first quarter when Kocher scored another just 1:15 before the end of the period. At that time, it looked as if State might make a run-away of the game, but Jeffrey held his team back.

It was Coleman who tallied the loan goal in the second quarter when he left-footed one at 12:51 from 60 feet out. Bucknell's first real opportunity to score also came in this period, but State was equal to the occasion as goalie

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