

Penn State's Soccer, X-Country Teams Record Wins

Lions Down Mountaineers, 35-21

Surge From Behind for 3d Victory

By JAKE HIGHTON

Penn State's football team is still winning what amounts to the seventh game of the World Series. The Lions are defeating their opponents in the more-important second half.

For the fourth straight week Penn State was outplayed during the first half, but as on all other occasions this season, the Lions charged back in the second half Saturday to stop West Virginia, 35-21.

Nearly 19,000 at Morgantown, W. Va., were amazed while an electrically-stirred, underdog Mountaineer eleven outcharged and outfought State to a 14-14 standoff at halftime.

But in a replica of the previous week's win over William and Mary, State's defense rared up in the second half and at the same time the powerful Nittany offense cut loose its guns.

Backs Break Loose

Stalling the Mounties' strong Split-T attack starting the third period, State unwrapped its passing arm in quarterback Tony Rados. With Jess Arnelle on the receiving end of the "Rados Rockets," the Lion offense moved into paydirt territory and a subsequent 21-14 lead.

Then as the Mounties moved to stop the Nittany air attack, State turned loose swift driving backs who made the game somewhat of a rout. Thus the Lions recorded their third win without loss in four games.

Matt Yanosich, with two touchdowns, led State's scoring parade. Bob Pollard, Dick Jones and Tony Frey also contributed six-pointers along with Bill Leonard's four extra points and Buddy Rowell's single conversion.

The victory-crazed Mountaineers showed they meant business before the game was two minutes old. On the fifth play of the game and the first time the Mounties got the ball they pulled off the perfect play to score a touchdown. Fullback Tommy Allman burst off tackle and seemingly untouched dashed 49 yards into the end zone—all for nought because of a back in illegal forward motion.

Blocked Kick

Just as suddenly the ball moved the other way. End Don Malinak speared a Fred Wyant flat pass on the Mountie 36 and galloped to the ten. Two ground assaults lost six so Rados took to the air. First Rados hit Joe Yukica on the 7-yard line. Then on fourth down Rados fired to Yanosich who leaped high into the air on the goal line. Hit hard, Matty held on and fell across the wide-stripe. Leonard scored and State led 7-0 with 10:23 left.

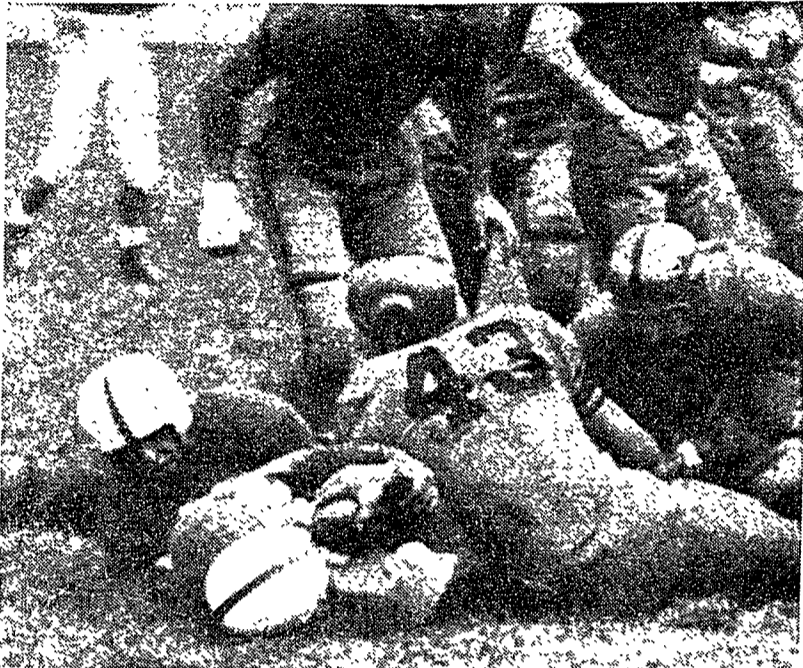
Continuing the fluid, swift tempo of the first half, the Mounties blocked Ted Kemmerer's kick and recovered on the Nittany 29. The Mounties pounded to the four but in four plays were stopped dead by a rugged goal line stand.

With Bob Szajna kicking on first down, the furiously charging Mounties broke through and blocked a second consecutive Nittany punt. Recovering on the 12, West Virginia tallied in three plays with Wyant smashing over like a man possessed from the 4-yard line. Jack Stone's conversion left the first quarter tied, 7-7.

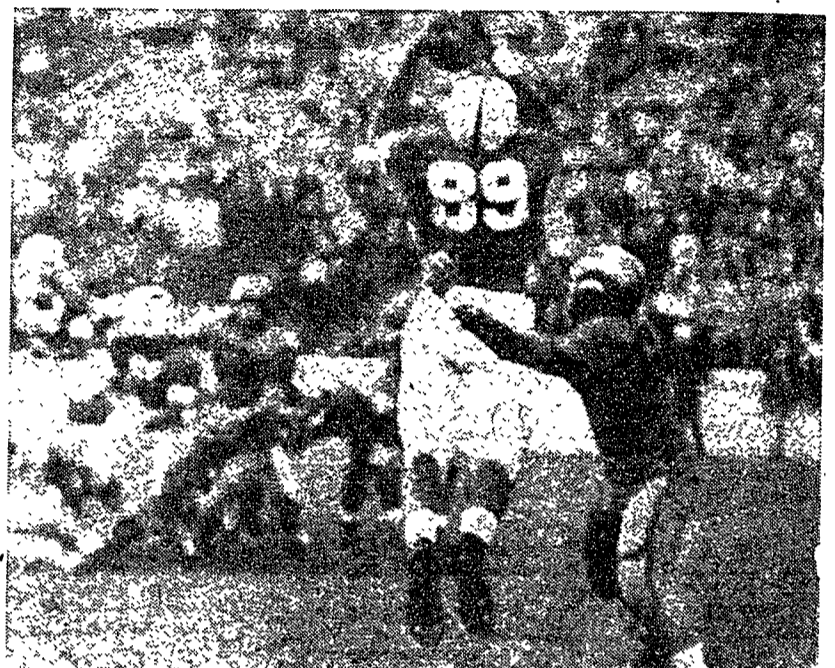
Took to Air

Still forcing the breaks, the scrappy Mounties recovered a Jones fumble on the Lion 22. Nittany interference with end Bill Marker gave the Mounties a first down on the 11. On second down, halfback Carl Norman outraced the Lion secondary on a reverse to score. Stone kicked and West Virginia led 14-7.

Again Rados resorted to the air lanes. Pitting to Yukica, Arnelle and Jim Garrity, State



—Photo by Austin
MATT YANOSICH, clutching the ball, is resting in touchdown territory. Fullback Matty lunged over from the 2-yard line late in the second period at Morgantown Saturday to score the 14-1 TD. State tripped the Mounties, 35-21.



JESS ARNELLE, Nittany right end, leaps high into the air during the second period to snare one of the many Tony Rados passes during the West Virginia game Saturday at Morgantown. This Rados-Arnelle combination set up the Mountie defenses for the Lions' ground attack.

Booters Blank Maryland; Harriers Swamp Cornell

By BOB SCHOELLKOPF

What was expected to be a close match turned out to be a goal-athon as the Nittany Lion soccer team bombarded a rookie Maryland booter squad, 11-0, Saturday afternoon on the Lion baseball field.

The Terrapins, playing their first game of the season, were hopelessly outclassed from the time the Lions scored their first goal at 6:12 of the initial quarter. Ten goals later, with only one minute remaining in the game, the Jeffreyemen executed what was easily the standout play of the day.

With the entire field awaiting a standard free kick to be made, both Captain Kurt Klaus and Frank Follmer executed fakes diagonally across the path through which the ball was to be booted. Then, with the Maryland defense momentarily caught off guard, center forward Jack Pinezich booted the ball into the net to make the final score read 11-0.

Pinezich had another field day, scoring four goals in all. He was robbed of two others by nice stops by Terp goalie Harry Hunter, a busy man all afternoon, having stopped 31 shots from the toes and heads of Lion booters. Brooklyn-bred Pinezich now has a total of nine goals in two games.

Coach Bill Jeffrey may have found another pleasant surprise in junior Lynn Thomann, replacement for injured Hubie Kline. Thomann came through in magnificent style at the outside left spot equaling Pinezich's output for the day of four goals.

Another bright light in the State offense was the work of speedy Bill Norcik. He scored the Lions' second goal from the right side at 10:28 in the first quarter and found the net again in the last stanza at "lucky" 13:13 for the Nittanians' tenth score.

The Lion defense was unbeatable the entire afternoon, especially during the first half of the match. So dominating was the State defense in the first two periods that the Terps could make only one shot. Practically the entire game the line of defense for the Lions was its fullbacks, Paul Dierks and Hap Irvin, and not the customary goalie. The Terps could manage but eight shots for the entire game, most of which were soft or poorly directed.

The win was the second in a row for the Jeffreyemen, who now sport a point total of 21 for the young season.

Penn State's freshman soccer team was foiled in its attempt to capture its third straight win Saturday, as a spirited Lock Haven State Teachers College team held it to a 4-4 deadlock that went in two overtime frames.

moved to the 28. Then Rados threw to wingback Don Eyer on the 20 and Eyer fought his way to the Mountie 9-yard line. With fourth down on the two, Yanosich ripped to the one and lunged through the air for the rally. Leonard's toe was unerring. State 14, West Virginia, 14.

Starting the third period, Nittany class showed. West Virginia was stopped cold and Rados again utilized the air ways. Two passes to Arnelle ate up 21 yards to the Mountie 29. Rados found Yukica on the 20 and Joe drove to the 17 for a FD. Stopped on the 15 after three plays, Rados reached into the beautiful Nittany repertoire of tricks. Rados handed off to Arnelle on an end around which developed into a deep double reverse with Jones carrying into the end zone behind sharp blocking and smooth deception. Auto-
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By JOHN SHEPPARD

Penn State's cross-country team gave advanced notice to this Saturday's undefeated opponent, Army, as it opened its 1952 season with a 15-44 victory over Cornell.

Coach Chick Werner celebrated the opening of his 20th season as Nittany Lion harrier coach in fashionable style as his charges took a clean sweep of the first five scoring posts on the Ithaca golf course.

The Blue and White harriers set their own pace over the 5.1-mile course as Lamont Smith and Red Hollen crossed the finish line in a dead heat first place tie. Their winning time was 28.49 seconds, fast for the hilly Cornell run.

Good Depth

This is the second season in succession that Smith and Hollen have finished first against Coach Lou Montgomery's squad. Last season Smith and Hollen ran a 26.48 clocking, enabling them to finish in a quadruple dead heat for first place along with Bill Ashenfelter and Jack Horner.

The Lions displayed surprising depth, for 33 seconds later Captain Horner, who ran up front with the pace setters for the first two miles, came in third with a 29.22 timing.

Then teammate Jim Hamill continued to run up the winning tally as he romped past the finish line in 29.30 seconds. Seven seconds later, Stan Lindner placed fifth to end the Lions' scoring prowess momentarily.

1st Man in 7th

Jim Silliman was the Cornellian responsible for the loser's first points, as he captured sev-

enth place. Right behind Silliman was State's John Chillrud with a 30.21 clocking.

The next five runners to place were from Cornell. They were Don Farley, Bill Alberts, Dave Willig, Chick Trayford, and Al Smith.

Finishing for State, but not instrumental in the scoring margin were Jim Cressman, 12th; Bob Roessler, 13th; Skip Slocum, 18th; Bob Gehman, 22nd; Jim Weiss, 23d; and Don Austin, 27th.

Seven Nittanians—Smith, Hollen, Gehman, Horner, Hamill, Lindner, and Chillrud—were running bunched at the end of the first mile. The time was 5:15 seconds.

Lose Pace in 3d Mile

At the end of the second mile, the runners' stamina began to dwindle but Smith and Hollen continued to match strides. The clock read 10:31 with Horner running 12 seconds behind the leaders and teammate Hamill close behind.

The distance between State's first five harriers and Cornell became noticeable at the end of the third mile. Smith and Hollen were still running abreast, but the rest of the flock was losing ground.

IM Dope Sheet

Two fraternity swimming matches are scheduled for 5:15 p.m. today as the 1952 intramural swimming tournament begins at the Glennland Pool.

Beta Theta Pi will meet Theta Kappa Phi in one half of the fraternity curtain-raiser, and Phi Kappa Psi will take on Phi Sigma Kappa in the other.

All swimming matches are scheduled at 5:15 p.m. at the Glennland Pool. One man from each team must report early on the afternoon of the meet with the correct team line-up.

The deadline for the 1952 IM golf medal tournament and the 1952-53 IM basketball tournament is 4:30 p.m. next Tues-

day, according to Dutch Sykes, assistant IM director. Entries must be turned in at the IM office, 213 Rec Hall, that day in order to be included in this season's pairings.

Each organization may enter one team in the basketball tournament. The independent entries will close after 100 squads have been accepted, Sykes said. Independent teams are taken on a first come-first served basis. Entry fee is \$1 per team.

Organizations in the golf medal tourney may enter two men, while independents may enter as unattached individuals. Entry fee is 50 cents per man.

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