

Lions Lose Tight Game To Navy Soccermen, 3-2

Norcik Tallies Twice as Lions Drop 1st Game

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A spirited Navy soccer team continued its mastery over Penn State as it eked out a 3-2 upset over the Lion booters Saturday morning on the baseball field. It was State's first loss in three soccer matches this season.

Navy's booters, obviously charged up for the contest with the Lions, pulled the game out of the coals with a goal in the dying moments of the game by outside right Bob Bicknell.

Norcik Offensive Star
State's offense, stalled temporarily during the first period, came to life in the second stanza as the Lions began to pummel Navy goalie Fred Judd with blasts from every direction. The Middle goaltender, who played a marvelous defensive game, repelled the shots one after another—except for a blast by Lion outside right Bill Norcik, who rifled the ball into the net at 21:15 for the Nittanies' initial score.

Norcik was the shining light as far as the Lion offense was concerned, accounting for both Penn State goals. His second pointer came in the third period and placed the Lion booters in a temporary 2-2 deadlock, which was as close to victory as the Jeffrey-men came all day. This tying goal came in the last few seconds of play in the third frame.

State's Offense Below Par
The Middle booters, coached by Floyd "Glenn" Warner, seemed to be content with the tie score, since they were playing a deliberate defensive type game throughout much of the last period. However, with only a minute and three seconds left in the game, Navy shook its right wingman, Bicknell, in the open, and he promptly slammed the ball into the net for the necessary margin of victory.

Despite the final outcome, the Lions didn't show badly. Their offense wasn't the same menacing machine it was in the two previous tilts, in which they piled up 21 goals, but the keyed-up Navy defense was blocking hard shots all day. The toe of Jack Pinezich, which had accounted for nine points in two matches, was booting with its usual power, but faulty direction and a fine defensive Navy goalie prevented the Brooklyn-born youth from registering.

Middies Dominate Play
In the first period the Lions' defense bogged down for a while when the Midshipmen surprised the Homecoming Day crowd by scoring two goals that put them ahead, 2-0.

During this period almost all of the play centered in the Lions' section of the field, except for a few fine kicks by Hap Irvin and Paul Dierks, Lion fullbacks, which sent the Middies temporarily reeling back into their own territory.

Navy's two first-period goals were scored by Captain Glenn Wilson at 16:03, and by Fred Knops at 20:16.

The Nittany defense settled down after the first-period splurge by Navy and held the Middies to a standstill until the fatal last minute of the contest. State's offense blasted 37 shots into Navy's lap, while the Middies could manage only 12.



—Photo by Schroeder
FRANK FOLLMER, Nittany halfback, is really using his head during the Navy-Penn State soccer match Saturday morning on Beaver Field. The Middle is unidentifiable and the ball can be seen above. Frank, All-American second-string last year, is a bulwark on both offense and defense for Bill Jeffrey's booters this year. The Navy booters completely surprised the Nittanies by scoring a 3-2 upset.

Future Foe Grid Bits

Two of Penn State's future football foes, Michigan State and Penn, remained among the unbeaten elevens in the nation by posting wins Saturday. Pitt continued to show surprising power with its win over Army, while Syracuse and Rutgers were on the short end of their scores.

Michigan State, Penn State's next foe, jolted Syracuse, 48-7.
The nationally first-ranked Spartans registered their 19th successive win, the biggest college win streak in the nation today, and their fourth victory of the season.

The loss was handed to Syracuse not only by the Spartans' brilliant first team running backfield, but the speedy and pinpoint passing of the second and third string backs. The Spartans scored on the opening kickoff when Bob Leberman was tackled by a host of Michigan State players in his end zone to give the Spartans a safety. Michigan State then went on to score at least two TD's in each period but the final quarter. The Spartans were able to hit paydirt only once in the last quarter.

Safetyman Jim Ellis scampered 59 yards down the sidelines on a punt return for the longest run of the day and the Spartans' first score.

A couple of hometown boys saved the day for Penn, which had to come from behind to beat Columbia, 27-17. The boys are Walt Hynoski and Glenn (Bones) Adams, both of Mt. Carmel. They passed for three of the Red and Blue touchdowns and helped to set up the fourth.

Eddie Binkoski gathered a nine yard pass from Hynoski in the second period for Penn's initial score. He then successfully completed a forward to Ed Bell who faked his on-rushing secondaries for the second score. This play covered 60 yards.

Columbia's Ed Price passed to two of its TD's. Al Ward put Columbia ahead with an 18-yard field goal in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter Adams took to the air, passing to Columbia's 1-yard line. Don Zimmer plunged over for the score. The victory was insured when Adams com-

pleted a nine yard pass to Bill Deuber in the end zone with 76 seconds remaining in the game. Hynoski and Adams have passed six out of eight touchdowns made by Penn in its four games.

Winless Rutgers again saw its first win get away by pass interceptions and costly fumbles. The Dartmouth Indians administered Rutgers a 29-20 defeat. Rutgers had Dartmouth's score cut to 15-13 at halftime; however, the Indians added two TD's in the third period.

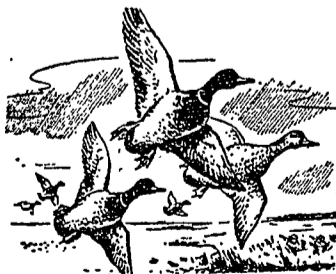
Pitt mustered a 22-0 lead going in to the fourth quarter, then coasted to a 22-14 win over Army. The Panthers clinched their victory when Paul Chess plunged what appeared to be simple full-back drive play. But when he neared the line, he handed off to Rudy Matioli who spun and slipped the ball into Billy Reynolds' hands. Reynolds scooted around the end for 26 yards and a score. Dick Boyle's passing aided Army to tally in the final period.

Harriers --

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yards in front of second-running Hollen.

Hollen was running strong and cut the final distance down to about 20 yards.

Nittanies finishing but not figuring in the final score were John Chillrud, 10th; Skip Slocum, 15th; Austin, 17th; Roessler, 18th; Jim Cressman, 20th; Bob Gehman, 21st; and Doug Weiss, 22d.



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DU's, 'Cudas, K Sigs Nail Down Victories

A pair of fraternities and an independent squad posted top-heavy first-time-out wins in the 1952 IM swimming tournament yesterday at the Glennland Pool.

Delta Upsilon, losing only two firsts and two thirds, swept by outclassed Phi Sigma Delta, 29-12, while DU neighbors Kappa Sigma ousted Kappa Delta Rho by an even greater score, 32-8.

A steady Barracuda outfit romped by Dorm 25 in independent action, 27-10. The Barracudas took everything except one first, a second and a pair of thirds.

The DUs trailed Phi Sigma Delta only once in their dual meet. Howard Schwartz, who collected two first for the losers in a slightly fruitless cause, paddled in with a 34.6 time in the 60-yard free style, ahead of DU's Jerry Maurey and Bob Decker. That put the Phi Sig Dels ahead temporarily, 5-4.

It was all over but the shouting after Kay Vinson and Johnny Sherk, Delta Upsilon, finished one-two in the 60-yard backstroke. Vinson's winning time was 50.4. Delta Upsilon was never headed after that point.

Mush Dawsey and John Gable took second and third in the 60-yard breaststrokes, for Delta Upsilon behind Schwartz, who picked up his second first of the day. Winning time was 43.8.

The DU relay foursome of Decker, Bud Nicholson, Sherk, and Maurey made the 120-yard relay

strictly a "no-contest" affair with a good 1:07.8 clocking. DU's Maurey and Nicholson added to the DU tally-sheet with a one-two sweep in the diving.

Elliott Smith and Harvey Cook, Kappa Sigma, each accounted for eight points apiece to pace the swamping of KDR. Smith freestyled his way home first with a 38.8 timing and picked up a second in the diving. Cook copped diving honors and managed a second in the 60-yard breaststroke.

Both Smith and Cook took turns on the relay crew and along with mates George Bortle and Al Ogden won the relay with a 1:15.5 time. Tom Goldsworthy took a Kappa Sig first in the backstroke with a 54.4 effort.

Barracuda George Vasley turned in the second best time for the breaststroke of the young swim season (40.8) during the 'Cuda win over Dorm 25. Bruce Witmer (36.5) took the freestyle and Joe Hayes (45.2) brought home the backstroke for the Barracudas. Dorm 25's Pete Lang copped the diving for the loser's only first.

Gridders Win 4th --

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yard line but again Nebraska was immovable at the goal line.

Back the play swirled with the Huskers staging a sustained march to the Nittany 10 where Bailey intercepted a Bordogna pass in the end zone with only 20 seconds left to the half.

Opening the second half, State pounded relentlessly goalward once again, only to be frustrated on the three-yard line. Bailey took a punt from his 40 to the Husker 45. Rados tossed to full-back Pete Shopa who galloped to the Husker 30. Pete picked up seven on a crossback. Here Leonard exercised his leg while faking a field goal, and his holder Jones scooted around end to the 11 and a FD. The Lions simply could not move against the finest line, they have met all year and lost the ball inches shy of a FD on the 3.

The next opportunity wasn't muffed. With a first down a mid-field, halfback Buddy Rowell burst through the previously solid line on a delayed trap play and streaked outside to the Husker 28. With Rowell and Shopa alternating on mail carrying duty and Yukica taking a Rados pass. State had a FD on the five. Shopa dove-tackled for 2. Then with a virtual 11-man line facing him, Rados hit the big hands of Arnette all alone on the white

checkerboard at 13:55. Leonard made good on his 14th out of 16 for a 7-0 lead.

Starting the fourth period, State became a little more the opportunists. Nebraska center Bob Oberlin passed his second errant center over the head of his kicker and State had a first down on the visitors' 24. Rados to Yukica went to the seven and Jones behind pulling-guard interference off-tackled to the seven-yard line. Again failing to go all the way, Leonard kicked a high, hard one from Jones' hands on the 16-yard line through the stiff wind for a 10-0 lead with eight minutes left to play.

Still squirming thanks to the sparkling pressure running of Bordogna from the spread formation, Nebraska got one more head of steam underway. With a FD on the State 38, Green spilled Bordogna trying to pass and one play later stopped Jim Cederdahl cold with a sensational driving tackle. Rosey Grier slowed a George Cifra line smash and the other Nittany forwards stacked the Husker up to halt the drive and take home the football.

Bill Jeffrey's Penn State soccer team rolled up 21 goals in its first two games this season.

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