

Soccermen Top Bisons, 7-0; Favored Penn Nips State, 13-7

3 Markers By Packer Aid Victory

By ROY WILLIAMS

State's soccer squad handily booted its way to a 7-0 shutout Saturday when it easily defeated Bucknell on the latter's field. The Lions displayed a fireworks of offensive power before 1000, as they handed the Bisons their second straight loss of the '53 campaign.

Dick Packer, who took over at the center forward slot in the absence of Jack Pinezich, pierced the Bison's defensive three times. The classy lineman opened the scoring before the game was four minutes old, and then added two additional goals in the third period.

5 Goals Earned

"Naturally, I'm pleased over the win the boys posted on Saturday," Coach Hosterman remarked, "but we still have some polishing up to do on the line. We missed several good opportunities to score."

The Bisons goalie was a sophomore who had only limited game experience on the Bucknell freshman squad. Hosterman commented, "We had two luck goals, the other five were well earned through our offensive game."

The right side of the Lion's front line scored two goals as Dick Matacia, inside right, and Bill Norcik, outside right, chalked up a goal apiece. "Our positional play needs some work," Hosterman stated, "and our final drive could use some going over. Although we scored seven times, our passing could have been sharper."

Dierks Scores

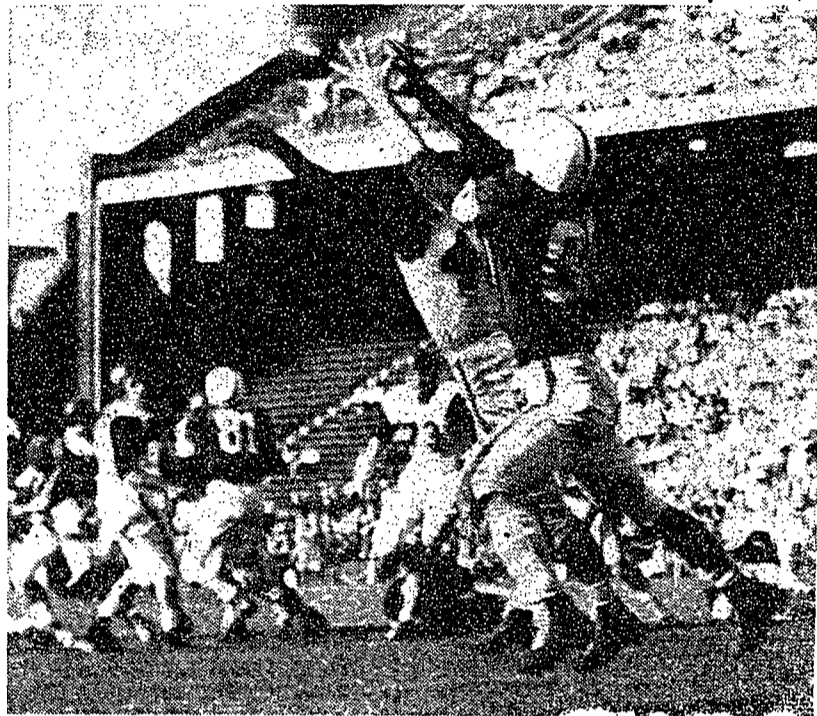
The most sensational kick of the day was a high looping forty-five yard boot by Captain Hap Irvin. The fullback's shot just cleared the crossbar of the goal by inches.

The recent lineup switch of Paul Dierks from fullback to the center halfback slot bolstered the Nittanies halfback line. Dierks scored once, and "played brilliantly" according to Hosterman. The Lions scored once in the first quarter, twice in the second, three times in the third, and once in the fourth. A second period penalty kick was missed.

Effective Defense

Starters Ihor Stelynk, at right halfback, and Ralph Hoffman, left halfback, along with Gail Robins and Jerry Gillespie, who saw action in the later periods, played up to expectations of Coach Hosterman.

"Our defense looked good the majority of the time," Hosterman stated, "but several times it looked ragged around the edges." Actually, Harris didn't have much of an opportunity to display his defensive skills as the Bisons only made four attempts of scoring on him. George Geczy, another sophomore who saw action, and Milt Springer, who unexpectedly broke into the opening lineup as a result of Pinezich's injury, looked good playing in the varsity's opener.



—Photo by Schroeder.

HOT CONTEST: Not only was the entire Penn State-Penn football game hotly contested Saturday in Philadelphia, but so was this pass play. Tony Rados (far left with white headgear) flips to Jim Garrity (85) who is being watched by the Quakers' Ed Gramigna (40).

Yankees Do It Again, Win Fifth Series in Row

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After Furillo's tying homer, the run was big enough to sprout goat's horns on Ford's brow for the rest of the winter, but unfortunately for the chunky southpaw, Martin came to the rescue.

Ford's futile dance off third, his return toward the bag to find Joe Collins steaming in from second and his final desperate dash to the plate came when the Yanks had the bases loaded with only one out.

Fifth Straight

Carl Erskine started today's game but was in no way the trim fire-baller who struck out 14 Yanks Friday afternoon. The Yanks ripped into him for three runs and six hits in the first four innings as he tried to come back with only two days rest.

Stengel, only manager ever to win five straight series, second guessed if he had lost this game.

For old Case lifted Ford, who was trudging along with a 3-1 lead after seven full innings. Hank Bauer had just yanked the fans to their feet with a sensational grab, near the right field wall of Bobby Morgan's long pinch hit fly when Stengel made up his mind to call for Allie Reynolds.

Single Nullified

The Chief scraped through the eighth, although Bauer had to back to the wall for one catch and had to run down the foul line to grab another. Jackie Robinson's single was nullified when Reynolds breezed a third strike past waving Roy Campanella, who had accused him of hitting him with a pitch in the first game.

The ninth, however, was a different story. Gil Hodges went out but Snider, three times a strike-out victim of Ford, walked on a 3-2 pitch. Furillo also worked the count to 3-2 and then hammered

a home run into the lower right field seats about five rows past Bauer's desperately clutching hand. Hank tried so hard to get back for the ball that he slipped and skidded as he lunged into the barrier.

Gym Managers

Candidates for gymnastics managers should report to rear of Rec Hall any time this week after 4 p.m.

Time Spoils 4th Quarter Scorina Bid

By SAM PROCOPIO

Blocking and tackling support is a necessity and gives the spectators a great exhibition of football, but if the team adds miscues, it just makes a slight difference in the scoring department. And it did—Penn 13, Penn State 7

The Penn Staters, who went into the game a six point underdog, showed some fine improve-

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Penn State football player Keith Horn, who suffered a mild concussion in the first half of Saturday's Penn-Penn State game, was reported in "satisfactory condition" at University Hospital today.

There were indications that Horn would leave the hospital either today or tomorrow.

ment from last week's encounter at Wisconsin and appeared at times to be invulnerable.

Lenny Moore, who was brilliant offensively and defensively, started the drive when he took Rados' handoff and advanced the ball six yards off right tackle. After his second attempt at right tackle failed, the halfback took to the left side for five yards and a first down.

Moore and Bill Straub made seven yards. Co-captain Tony Rados connected with a short pass to Co-captain Don Malinak which was good for ten. Straub, who was very impressive at the fullback slot, was responsible for State's drive to the Lion's 36-yard line. Rados and Moore aided Straub to Penn's 30-yard stripe.

After a pass incompleteness and Younker's failure to gain yardage, Rados stepped back and hit Jim Garrity on the 20. Garrity with his back on the onrushing Penn secondaries, turned neatly to sidestep one and slipped by another Quaker before he was hit on the goal line.

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Coaches Move Into First Place In Grid Contest

Guessing correctly on 13 out of 15 of Saturday's football games, Assistant Coach Jim O'Hara moved the Penn State football coaches into first place in The Daily Collegian football prediction contest.

O'Hara's sterling performance jumped the coaches' percentage to .800, 67 percentage points ahead of Sports Editor Sam Procopio who turned in an 11-4 slate Saturday. Assistant Sports Editor Dick McDowell and staff writer Herm Weiskopf picked 12 games correctly. Weiskopf's percentage now stands at .733 and McDowell's moved from an even .600 to .700.

All four crystal ballers missed the Pitt-Oklahoma game. The Panthers upset the dope sheet by tying the favored Sooners, 7-7. O'Hara was the only yogi to pick the Northwestern-Army game—another upset—correctly. The Wildcats upset Red Blaikie's eleven, 32-20. Weiskopf hit the Kentucky-Florida contest correctly, picking Kentucky, while the quartet split on the Duke-Tennessee contest, won by Duke.

This was the second week of the contest. Selections will be published every Saturday during the football season.

Ping Pong Deadline

The deadline for students who wish to enter the Independent Ping Pong Tournament is Oct. 11, Dick Robinson has announced. The tourney will begin early next week.

All persons interested in applying for **ASS'T GYM MANAGER** Report to back of gymnasium this week any time after 4 p.m.

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