

Booters, Harriers Net Wins

Lions Earn 3d; Packer Scores Five

By ROY WILLIAMS

Syracuse met Penn State's soccer team Saturday morning for the first time in four years, only to become the third victim of the Lions' rampaging scoring attack, 9-2.

Joe Mijares was the only lineman who did not score but the plucky senior figured in at least three goals with vital assists from his wing position.

Center forward Dick Packer continued his menacing scoring barrage, racking up five goals; three of Packer's goals came in the first half when the Lions virtually assured themselves of the win with a 6-1 halftime lead. Packer's scoring punch was backed up with goals by Captain Jack Pinezich, sophomore Tom Nute, Milt Springer, and Dick Matacia.

Springer Scores from 25 Yards
Springer's tally in the third period was the longest shot of the morning. Playing from the inside right slot, Springer tagged another point to the Lions' already comfortable 7-2 lead with a 25-yard score.

But the Lions' passing plays and well-tuned offensive machine were not the only things that staggered the Orange. As in the past, when Penn State swamped Bucknell 14-1 and clipped Maryland 5-1, the Lions' defense collared its opponents.

Syracuse netted two goals; but the Orange managed to slip past the tight defensive net built by 6-2, 205-pound Paul Dierks and fullback Gerry Gillispie to attempt only 11 goals.

First Period—3-1

The first period was eight minutes old when Penn State chalked up a 3-0 lead in the following five minutes. Packer took a Matacia pass and tallied on a three-yard boot; Pinezich followed three minutes later with a ten-yard score. Then Packer added his second score—and eighth of the season—from 12 yards at 13:20.

Inside left Gunther Wirth stopped a possible Penn State shutout with a ten-yard headshot at 16:08 to narrow the Lions' lead to 3-1.

But in the second stanza Syracuse was shut out and Penn State duplicated its first period scoring. At 8:23 Matacia picked up a pass from Pinezich for a 15-yard score. Packer tacked up his third goal from 12 yards out; three minutes later substitute sophomore Tom Nute scored from eight yards.

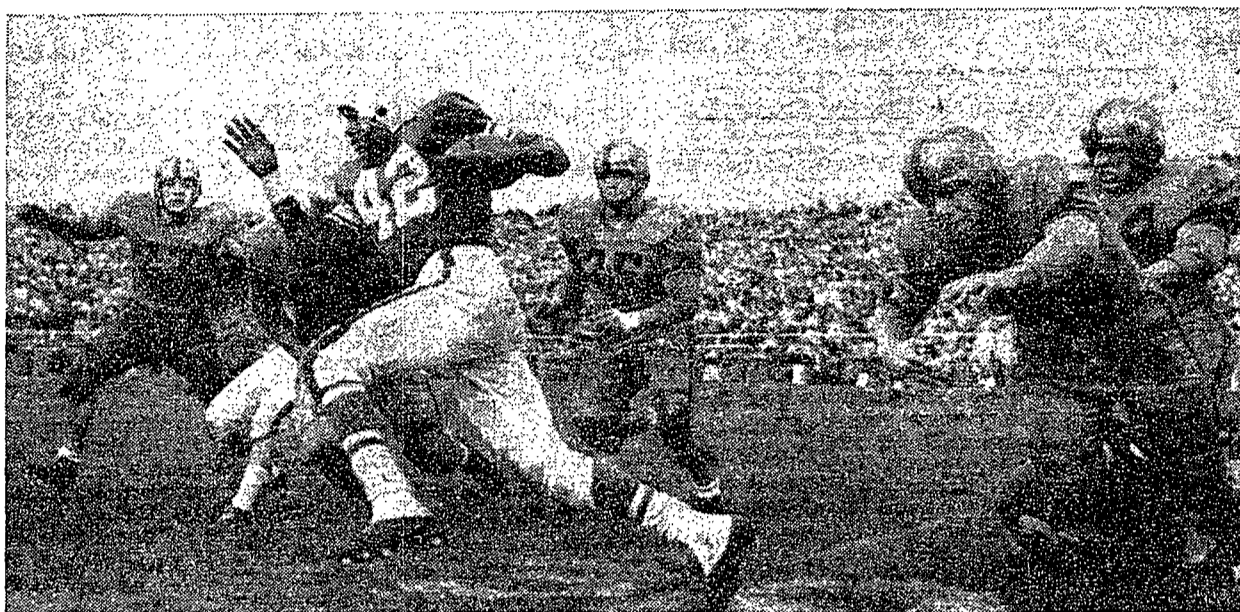
Lions Score Three

After resting on a 6-1 halftime lead, the Lions broke loose with three goals in the final half—two in the third period. Packer wasted no time after Mijares set him up from five yards out to score on a head shot at 0:40. Springer followed nine minutes later with his score.

Packer—who started the Lions' scoring—ended it with his fifth goal on another pass from Mijares at 10:15. Robb Duncan added the Orange's final score with less than two minutes left on a 12-yard shot.

Gymnastics Managers

Candidates for assistant managerial posts in gymnastics will meet at 5:15 p.m. tonight in the rear of the gym in Rec Hall.



LENNY MOORE, Penn State's piston-legged halfback skirts four West Virginia defenders after taking a lateral from quarterback Don Bailey in the second quarter of the game Saturday. Bruce Bosley (No. 77) finally made the tackle after Moore had traveled 15 yards. The Lions lost their first game of the year, 19-14. —Photo by Hoopes

Mountaineers Snap Lion Streak, 19-14

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The Mountaineers piled up 198-yards on the ground to 208 for the Lions and collected 130 through the air ways while Penn State could make only 65. However, 142 of the West Virginia rushing yards were accumulated in the second half.

The running of swiftie halfback Lenny Moore and end Jesse Arnelle's defensive play, provided at least a spark of glow on an otherwise very black afternoon. Moore ripped off 131 yards from scrimmage, raising his season total to 465 and scored one of the Lions' two touchdowns. Arnelle, back in his 1952 form, played a fine defensive game against the tricky West Virginia offense and threw a key block for Halfback Ron Younker on the Nittanies' other scoring play.

Lions Stall

It looked for a while in the first period as though the Lions were off and running, but they stalled on their own 49 after the opening kickoff and had to punt. The Mountaineers took over and moments later Wyant hit Bobby Moss down the middle. The fleet halfback carried to the five where Moore overtook him. He fumbled as he was hit and Arnelle recovered for the Lions.

Penn State couldn't move and punted to its own 40. Ten plays later, at 14:50 of the quarter, Wyant scored from the two for West Virginia's first TD. Center Chick Donaldson's placement attempt was wide and West Virginia led 6-0.

Younker Scores

After three exchanges in the second period, the Nittanies finally got their offensive machine rolling. Moore returned a West Virginia punt 19 yards to the 46. Bailey and Moore took the ball to the 25, and after one passing attempt failed, Bailey connected with Younker on the 10. He took the pass, cut to the left sideline and scored while Arnelle cut down the only Mountaineer defender within his reach.

The Lions held the Mounties after the kickoff and then started their second scoring drive after a penalty moved the ball to their own 14. With Moore and Bailey doing most of the running, State drove 86 yards to pay dirt in 13 plays.

Moore Goes 40 Yards

It was Moore who played the major role. On the second play from scrimmage he took a lateral from Bailey on the option play and skirted 40 yards down the right sideline to the West Virginia 41. From there Penn State churned up yardage on the ground until Moore scored from the eight on another pitch. Gar-

riety added his second extra-point, giving the Lions a 14-6 lead.

Then came the second-half nightmare.

The Lions just couldn't get their offense moving and lost the ball three times on fumbles in the third quarter in a shocking about face from their smooth offensive play in the second quarter.

Then in the fourth, the Mountaineers cut loose. After stalling deep in Penn State territory, early in the period, they had possession on their own 32 following a Penn State punt. Moss and fullback Joe Marconi alternated into the line and moved the pigskin to

the Lion 15 where Wyant slipped inside left end on the "keep" play and scooted into the endzone for the score. Again they missed the PAT and trailed 14-12.

Three minutes later they scored again after State failed to move and was forced to punt.

They took over on the 49 and three plays later halfback Dick Nicholson took Wyant's pitch and sped 40-yards through the Penn State secondary for the winning score. Donaldson made his PAT attempt good and the score read, 19-14.

With less than four minutes remaining to play Bailey took to the air and, dodging an army of Mountie linemen, hit Jack Sherry on the West Virginia 40. However, he fumbled the ball on the tackle and West Virginia took over again.

The Yardstick

	Penn State	West Virginia
Total 1st downs	11	13
1st downs rushing	9	8
1st downs passing	1	3
1st downs penalties	1	2
Yards gained rushing	223	217
Yards lost rushing	17	15
Net yards rushing	205	202
Passes attempted	10	14
Passes completed	4	7
Yards gained passing	66	125
Number of punts	5	3
Punting average	36	36
Yards punts returned	51	24
Number of kickoffs	3	4
Yards kickoffs returned	87	35
Number of fumbles	5	5
Opp. fumbles recovered	3	5
Number of penalties	6	20
Yards lost penalties	85	20

PENN STATE
 Left ends—Arnelle, Rohland
 Left tackles—Grier, DeFalco
 Left guards—Valentine, Sowers
 Centers—Balthaser, Reich
 Right guards—Shumaker, Horn
 Right tackles—Kneidinger, Danser
 Right ends—Garrity, Sherry
 Quarterbacks—Bailey, Plum
 Left halfbacks—Moore, Rowell
 Right halfbacks—Younker, Kane
 Fullbacks—Blockson, Della Penna
 Scoring: Touchdowns—Younker, Moore, Wyant 2, Nicholson. Extra points—Garrity 2 (placement), Donaldson (placement).
 By Periods:
 Penn State 0 14 0 0—14
 West Virginia 6 0 0 13—19
 Officials: Ebert (Duquesne), Demmler (Brown), Barbutti (Syracuse), Fawcett (Westminster).

13 Men Selected For Debate Squad

Thirteen men have been added to the men's varsity debate squad after final tryouts.

Judges were Joseph F. O'Brien, professor of public speaking and team coach, Harold J. O'Brien, assistant professor of speech, and Edward Gilkey, instructor in speech.

Tryouts consisted of a five-minute talk on one side of this year's national intercollegiate debate topic, "Resolved: That the U.S. should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China."

Those added to the squad are Robert Adams, Irwin Bass, Richard Cherner, Jerry Donovan, Herbert Garfinkle, John Lyon, Thomas Muller, Keith Otterbein, John Palutis, David Scott, Stephen Simon, George Van Fleet, and John Yeatman.

Thinclads Trip MSC For 1st Win

By HERM WEISKOPF

Michigan State's championship cross-country team invaded the Nittany Valley Saturday but was forced to retreat by the Lions, 23-36.

Doug Moorhead and Ted Garrett sparked the Nittany harriers to victory over the Big Ten and IC4A champions.

It was the first win in three tries for Penn State and the initial loss for the Spartans, who were running against competition for the first time this season.

Michigan State's sophomores performed well, but could not overcome the balance the Nittany team had.

Moorhead First Again

Moorhead, who came in first for the second time this season, finished with a 26:27.8 clocking. Spartan sophomore Gay Denslow gave Moorhead a real battle for the No. 1 spot, finishing just one second behind the Nittany speedster. Another Michigan State sophomore, Terry Block, came in third at 26:53.

Garrett, captain for the Lions on Saturday, posted one of his finest times since coming to the Nittany Valley. His fourth place clocking of 27:06 was half a minute better than that recorded by Jim Pastorius of the Lions who placed fifth.

John Chillrud and sophomore Don Woodrow rounded out Penn State's scoring quintet, finishing sixth and seventh. Gene McKelvey came in eighth with a 28:06 time.

This string of five Lions finishing in a row broke up the Spartan scoring threat.

Lion Sophomores

Three sophomores—Don Mowry, Paul Roberts, and Dick Mohler—filled the next three slots for the Lions, and junior Bruce Austin finished 14th before the Spartans' fifth runner scored. Del Parker, who finished fifth for the Spartans, had a time of 29:19. Dave Hoke and John Procter copped the next two slots for Michigan State, with Dave Nash and John Cunningham trailing for the Lions.

Penn State's win was its fourth in the past six meets with the Spartans. Last year the Lions defeated Karl Schlademan's harriers, 25-30, but finished third in the IC4A title run which the Spartans won. Michigan State also copped the Big Ten crown last season.

Both the Spartans and the Lions were hit hard by graduation and had to rely largely upon the services of untried sophomores. Schlademan and Nittany Coach

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