

# Booters Clip Navy for 6th

## Defensive Play Paced By Dierks

Penn State's soccer team hurdled the toughest defensive play it has encountered all season to score its second shut-out and drop Navy 2-0, Saturday, at Beaver Field. It was the Lions' sixth straight win.

The game was the tightest contest the Lions have played this season. It was the first time Penn State did not score five or more points. Both teams fielded a strong defensive squad, and kept the offensive action hot with the Lions attempting 28 shots compared to Navy's 23 tries for scores.

But while the offense was trying to open its usual heavy-duty attack and cut Navy's rugged defense, the Nittany defense was having its hands full when Navy kept up a steady pace in a futile attempt to score.

### Lion Defense Holds

Navy tried to unleash its scoring power consistently, but only because of the play of the Lions' "big three" of Paul Dierks and Galen Robbins, fullbacks, and goalie George Geczy, did the Lions stop Navy from tallying.

Navy, with six men returning from last year's team, was paced by linemen Pancho Vainstein and George Fetter. But even with such experienced booters, the Middies were held in check by Dierks who always seemed to be in the right place at the best times.

In the scoring department Captain Jack Pinezich, although he did not score, figured prominently in both goals with assists. The Lions' first goal was in the second period when Pinezich corner kicked to Dick Packer, center forward, who tallied on a five-yard head shot.

### Matacia Scores

After holding a 1-0 halftime lead, the Lions roared back with their final goal after four minutes of the third quarter had elapsed on a score by Dick Matacia. Pinezich again was the initial man in opening the play when he shot a long pass to Matacia, a clever lineman, who picked up the pass and scored his sixth goal of the season from 10 yards on a head shot.

Although the Lions' defensive game was very effective against Navy, the Penn State scoring power did falter. Navy had a well-rounded defensive game, but the Lions' offensive machine that had blasted the nets in each of their five wins did falter against Navy.

"We'll have to do much better than that," Coach Ken Hosterman said last night. "We were due for a letdown and we got it, but we won the contest anyway. I'm glad it happened when it did."



GERRY GILLISPIE, Lion half-back, and a Navy player knock heads as both soccermen attempt to "head" the ball in a typical shot of the sharp play of both teams when Penn State dropped the Middies, 2-0.

## Moore Breaks--

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ing the rushing record. Sam Valentine's PAT attempt was blocked.

Less than two minutes later, Lightning Lenny scored again—this time from 16 yards out. The touchdown came after Bailey intercepted Stephens' pass on the 36 and returned to the 16. On the first play Moore took a pitchout going to the right and angled into the right corner of the end-zone. Rowell made good on his second PAT attempt and Penn State led 33-0.

At this point it was very evident that the Lions were on the verge of committing a wholesale slaughter and Engle, who had already used two units, who had already used two units, began to substitute his third and fourth teams. Both teams stood on even grounds until mid-way in the fourth period when center Dick Murphy intercepted Milt Plum's pass on the Lion 35. From there the Crusaders moved in for their only score.

The tally came when fullback Bob Rosemarino crashed over from the one-foot line on fourth down.

### Intramural Boxing

Entrants in the intramural boxing tournament are asked to file their entries as soon as possible at Rec Hall. The deadline for entries is 4:30 p.m., Friday.

Organizations may enter one man in each weight class. Independents may enter as individuals and need not be members of a team.

Each individual must enter for himself. The entry fee is 25 cents a man.

## Manhattan Nips Harriers, 25-31; Sbarra Places 1st for Jaspers

Five miles and 26 minutes after Saturday's cross-country race between Manhattan and Penn State had started Bob Sbarra crossed the finish line in first place to pave the way for a 25-31 defeat for the Lions.

Although Doug Moorhead and Ted Garrett grabbed the next two spots for the Lions, the Jaspers copped the following three to snuff out Penn State's hopes of victory.

George Eastment's harriers set the pace most of the way, and seemingly had the race won at the four-mile mark. However, the Jaspers had to spurt in the final half-mile to edge a late Nittany drive.

Sbarra, one of the nation's finest distance runners, finished a half minute in front of Moorhead. Garrett came in at 26:42, with Bill St. Clair pushing fourth at 26:56 and Jim DeBraggio fifth at 27:04.

Gerry Malloy upset Penn State's hopes when he finished sixth, one second before Jim Pastorius and Don Woodrow of the Lions. Woodrow outsprinted Manhattan's Andy DePhillips in the final 50 yards to cross the finish line with just three-tenths of a second to spare.

Manhattan's Phil Rios was tenth, and John Chillrud of the Lions rounded out the Nittany scoring with an 11th place finish. Bob Goodwin, Jasper Captain, was 12th, and Jim Doulin, final Manhattan runner, was 14th.

Don Mowry was 13th with a 27:46 clocking. The last five places were filled by Penn State runners. Gene McKelvey was 15th at 28:26. Two sophomores, Dick Mohler and Paul Roberts, copped the next two spots. Bruce Austin placed 18th and John Cunningham was 19th.

Manhattan runners hold a big edge over the Lions at the two-mile post and continued to open up until the three-mile mark. Then the Nittany harriers started to move up.

If the race had ended after three miles the score would have been 23-36 in favor of the Jaspers. A mile more, showed that the Lions had cut the deficit to 27-29. During the final mile Penn State spurred even further, forcing Manhattan to finish with a kick in order to avoid an upset.

Saturday's meet was the final competition before the IC4A and NCAA championships.



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