

Lions Rip Rutgers; Moore Gains 171

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But superior line play and a crushing ground and aerial attack, led by Moore, Bailey, Bob Hoffman, and Younker, finally took its toll. Bailey and his counterpart Hoffman pitched 18 passes, completing nine for 125 yards—three of them to Kane.

Bailey got the Lions off to their quickest start this season when he intercepted a pass on the first play from scrimmage and three plays later hit Younker in the end zone. The Lion quarterback snagged John Fennel's pass in the right flat and carried it 55 yards from the Penn State 35 to the Rutgers 10 before he was caught from behind.

An offside penalty put the ball back to the 15 and Moore carried twice to the nine. Then Bailey fired down the middle to Younker and the Lions moved into the lead. Valentine's placement was wide. It was one of five extra point attempts the Nittanians were to miss in the remainder of the afternoon.

The Penn State lead, however, was shortlived. The Scarlet took the ensuing kickoff and six minutes later Fennel passed to end Paul Stitik from the Penn State three for the first Rutgers score. Tosh Hosado's PAT was good and Rutgers led, 7-6. The touchdown climaxed a 68 yard drive and took 14 plays.

The Lions couldn't move the ball and after the kickoff were forced to punt. Rutgers was on the attack again. The Scarlet moved the ball from the Lion 49 to the 16 and were in full steam when Younker belted Stitik after a pass reception. He jarred the ball loose and Earl Shumaker recovered.

Lions Take Control

Younker's crushing tackle could well have been the key play of the game, because from that point on, State had complete control.

The Lions took over and drove 80 yards behind Moore's brilliant speed and some fine passing by Hoffman. The Lion signal caller completed two passes during the drive and Moore took his pitch around left end for forty yards to set up his tally from the three.

The Lions gave Rutgers the ball for four plays following the score and then opened another scoring drive that carried 76 yards. This time it was Bailey, Rowell and Kane who did the honors. With the ball on the Lion 24, Bailey hit Kane on passes of 18 and 13 yards, then Rowell caught one for nine more. Kane and Bailey picked up 11 on two running plays, putting the ball on the Rutgers 22.

Kane Scores

On the next play Bailey fired a long pass to the right and Kane picked it off on the five without breaking stride. Rowell's extra point gave the Lions a 19-6 lead at halftime.

The ball changed hands five times in the third period before the Lions were able to score again. They moved in for the kill after Younker returned Fennel's punt from the Penn State 20 to the 49.

Kane lost a yard and then Hoffman passed to Jesse Arnette for four yards. He repeated again for 43 yards, only this time it was Jack Sherry on the receiving end. The big terminal snagged Hoffman's floating aerial on the 25 and carried to the Rutgers five. Rowell got two over guard and on second down sprinted with a Hoffman pitchout into the left corner of the end zone.

Lockerman Goes 64 Yards

Rutgers hardly had time to regain its balance when Lockerman, starting for injured Bill Straub, broke loose on his 64-yard scoring gallop—longest of the afternoon—for the Lions' fifth touchdown.

On the first play of the fourth period, Lockerman took a hand-off up the middle and, with the help of a key block from Sherry, ripped straight through the secondary and into the clear. He was untouched the rest of the way.

Midway in the period Rutgers got its second touchdown after



PENN STATE'S Ron Younker is driven to the ground by Rutgers tackle Tom Mullowney after gaining three yards on the Lion's famous dive play early in the second period against

the Scarlet Saturday. End Ed Farrel (on ground) lends a helping hand. Only 15,200—smallest Beaver Field crowd of the season—witnessed the 37-14 trouncing.

The Yardsstick

| | Penn State | Rutgers |
|-----------------------|------------|---------|
| First downs | 15 | 20 |
| Rushing yardage | 306 | 175 |
| Passing yardage | 188 | 125 |
| Passes attempted | 20 | 31 |
| Passes completed | 9 | 15 |
| Passes intercepted by | 2 | 2 |
| Punts | 4 | 6 |
| Punting average | 25 | 34 |
| Fumbles | 3 | 3 |
| Fumbles lost | 2 | 2 |
| Yards penalized | 78 | 10 |

LINEUPS:

PENN STATE
 LEFT END—Sherry, Arnette, Kwalk
 LEFT TACKLE—Crier, DeFalco, Harding
 LEFT GUARD—DeLuca, Valentine, Sowers
 CENTER—Reich, Balthaser, Radakovich, Kleist
 RIGHT GUARD—Horn, Shumaker, Calderone
 RIGHT TACKLE—Danser, Kneidinger, Mazur
 RIGHT END—Rohland, Meehling, Caldwell
 QUARTERBACK—Bailey, Hochberg, Hoffman, Plum
 LEFT HALFBACK—Moore, Rowell, Albe-ri, Wiggins
 RIGHT HALFBACK—Younker, Kane, Allen, Hill
 FULLBACK—Lockerman, Della Penna

Score by Quarters:

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| Penn State | 5 | 13 | 6 | 12 | 37 |
| Rutgers | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 14 |

Hosado intercepted Hoffman's pass on the Lion 35 and returned to the 11. Three tries at the line put them on the one, and half-back Angelo Iannucci slipped across for the TD, Hosado made his second placement good.

Then Moore stepped back into the picture.

The smooth stepping speed merchant, added the final score at 6:15 in the period. He took a pitch from Hoffman, going to the right, and stepped down the sidelines for his record tying touchdown. Valentine was wide with his placement attempt, but it didn't make any difference at this point. The Lions led, 37-14, and won it going away.

IM Boxing Equipment

Students who intend to participate in intramural boxing may obtain practice equipment at the boxing ring in Rec Hall daily from 4 to 6 p.m., beginning today. Dutch Sykes, director of the intramural program, is in charge of the equipment.

Booters Drop Owls, 1-0, Snap 19-Game Streak

By ROY WILLIAMS

"Your team is the best in the nation in my book," Pete Leanness, coach of Temple's 1953 National Championship soccer team, told Nittany Coach Ken Hosterman Saturday after Penn State shutout the Owls, 1-0, at Temple.

The Lions scored late in the first period for the only score of the game in winning their seventh straight game and snapping the Owls' 19-game win streak which started in 1952.

Ironically Penn State, which finally ended the Owls' three-season streak, was the last team to beat the highly-regarded Temple booters before they embarked on their victory spree. The Lions' turned in the win in 1952, 1-0.

Center forward Dick Packer scored the Lions' single marker in the first period at 16:00. Packer passed to Jack Pinezich, captain of the squad at outside left, who returned the ball to Packer on a short pass. Irv Canter, Owl goalie, did not get near the scoring drive.

But the Lion win was not as close as the shutout score indicates. Penn State's front line was again a menace by attempting 28 scores compared to a meager six attempted by the champion Owls.

Temple pulled a five-back defense on the Lions for the majority of the game. In the fourth quarter, with less than ten minutes remaining, Leanness' outfit began to press the Lions with hopes of tying the score.

As usual, however, Penn State's tight defense thwarted the Owls' attack. Paul Dierks, senior full-back and strong All-American candidate, again sparked the Lions' defense strength.

Yesterday Coach Ken Hosterman said Dierks played another outstanding game, but was also backed up by Ihor Stelynk. Steve Flamporis, Gerry Gillispie—all halfbacks—and Galen Robbins, fullback, who played an all-round effective defensive game.

The Owls' "big three" of All-

Americans Len Oliver, Al Didrikson and Bob Lamey who had helped pace Temple offensively this season took over the defensive reins when the offensive attack crumbled against Penn State.

Temple got only six shots at the Lion net and three of these were from more than 15 yards from the goal. Lion goalie George Geczy, who was released from the hospital the day before the game after recovering from a throat infection, handled only four of the six balls that the Owls' booted in an attempt to prevent a white-wash.

Cub Booters Triumph, 5-1

Led by Terry Reber's three goals, Penn State's freshman soccer team ended its 1954 season on a successful note Saturday when it bombarded Klein's Homers, 5-1.

The victory enabled the yearlings to close their campaign with a 2-2 record and also gave Reber team scoring honors, with a total of five goals scored in three contests.

The frosh had to come from behind in this one, however, after Al Donofrio pushed the Homers in the lead with his first period goal from six yards out.

With 30 seconds remaining in the first half, Reber cracked the iced for the freshmen who returned in the second half and ripped through the Homer aggregation for four goals.

WRA Results

Volleyball

Leonides over Mac Hall
Thompson over Co-op
Alpha Gamma Delta over Phi Sigma
Alpha Xi Delta over Delta Zeta
Pi Beta Phi over Alpha Epsilon Phi

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