



HALFBACK LENNY MOORE skirts Pitt defenders as he turns downfield on a 26-yard sprint in the third quarter at Pitt Stadium. The run set up the Lions' second touchdown in the 13-0. It was Moore's longest gain of the afternoon. Giving chase are Lou Paletella (98), Al Bolkavac (60), and Chester Rice (24). Henry Ford (12) far right, finally made the tackle, Penn State player is Jim Lockerman.

# Shutout is Third in Row

## Sherry, Bailey Tally for Lions; Moore Shatters Offensive Mark

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It would be difficult to single out an individual star. Engle got stellar work on the line from ends Sherry, Jesse Arnelle, and Bob Rohland; tackles Rosey Grier and Otto Kneidinger; guards Earl Shumaker and Dick DeLuca; and center Don Balthaser.

The game had been billed as a battle of lines, and that was just what it was—with Penn State on the winning end. The Lion forward wall made the difference.

It was the Penn State line that put Pitt in the hole early in the game and kept it there for the entire first quarter.

After the Lions received the opening kickoff and stalled on the Pitt 47, Bailey punted to halfback Henry Ford who returned to the 11. The Panthers advanced the ball to their own 25 but were stymied there.

On fourth down Pitt's Fred Glatz went back to punt. The entire center of the Lion front wall charged him and DeLuca blocked the punt. Arnelle covered the ball on the 15 and Pitt was in serious trouble. A Penn State fumble after the Lions had moved to the 10, stopped the drive.

But Pitt was unable to move and found itself in a punting situation again with the ball on the 11. This time fullback Tom Jenkins tried, but Jesse Arnelle got to him first and partially deflected the kick. It traveled 12 yards to Bailey on the 29.

### Lions Fail to Score

The Lions advanced the ball to the 10 but failed to score again. Pitt was able to reach its own 28 before the quarter ended, but that's as far as they got.

Then Engle's shock platoon went to work.

The Lions put the ball in play on their own 45 after Pitt finally got a punt away. With Rowell and Kane doing most of the running the Lions moved into Pitt territory. Rowell carried three times for 14 yards. Then Kane got six on a dive and Rowell ripped up the middle for 14 more. Kane added another three and the ball rested on the Pitt 19.

### Hoffman Hits Sherry

On third down Hoffman faded behind good blocking and connected with Sherry as he came across the middle of the Pitt end zone. Rowell's placement was wide and the Lions had an all-important 6-0 lead.

Pitt got moving mid-way in the period and reached the Lion 20 after Henry Ford returned Jim Hochberg's punt to the 24. They were back again later—this time to the 26—with sophomore Corky Cost and fullback Bob Grier carrying the attack. But again they ran out of gas in the wake of an alert Penn State line and the Lions' Moore. He wrecked that scoring bid with the first of his two interceptions when he snagged Fred Lewis' second-down pass on the 11.

The Lions moved in for their second score after the half, and again it was Moore who played the major role. Younker belted Jenkins on an end sweep just after the kickoff causing him to fumble and Moore recovered on the Penn State 44.

Ten plays later Penn State crossed the Pitt goal, climaxing a 56-yard drive highlighted by a

key pass completion from Bailey to Rohland and a 26-yard sprint by Moore.

The Ghost opened the drive with a five-yard burst off right tackle. Younker added five more, but a penalty put the ball back on the Lion 44. Then Bailey connected with Rohland for 16 yards to the Pitt 40. Moore lost two, and another penalty nullified an eight-yard pass to Younker and took the ball back to the 47.

### Bailey Scores

On second down Moore broke through the middle on the draw play, cut sharply to his right, and scooted down the sideline to the 21 before he was run out of bounds. From there he and Bailey chopped away at the Pitt line until Bailey finally bolted over on a sneak from the three.

Jim Garrity, who saw only limited action because of injuries, made his PAT good, and the Lions now led by a comfortable 13 points.

The Panthers made one more bid in the third period, moving the ball 58 yards to the Penn State 22 before stalling. It was their strongest drive all afternoon but it failed when quarterback Corney Salvaterra missed a first down by inches on a fourth down sneak.

After that, the Lions were never in any serious trouble until the closing minutes of the contest. Moore's second interception wrecked one chance in the fourth period and when the Panthers finally did get close to the Lion goal again, it didn't make any difference.

That drive came in the closing

## The Yardstick

	Penn State	Pitt
Total 1st downs	9	18
1st downs rushing	6	14
1st downs passing	3	3
1st downs penalties	0	1
Yards gained rushing	159	225
Yards lost rushing	10	40
Net yards rushing	149	185
Passes attempted	10	15
Passes completed	4	7
Yards gained passing	60	67
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Number of punts	5	4
Punting average	38.4	22
Yards punts returned	22	43
Number of kickoffs	3	1
Yards kickoffs returned	13	25
Number of fumbles	1	2
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	1
Number of penalties	7	4
Yards lost penalties	49	40

### PENN STATE

ENDS—Arnelle, Rohland, Sherry, Garrity, Kwaiik, Mechling

TACKLES—R. Grier, Kneidinger, DeFalco, Danser

GUARDS—DeLuca, Shumaker, Valentine, Horn, Sowers, Calderone

CENTERS—Balthaser, Reich, Radakovich, Kleist

BACKS—Bailey, Moore, Younker, Straub, Hoffman, Kane, Lockerman, Rowell, Hochberg, Plum, Alberigi, Hill, Allen, McMillan

Score by periods: PITT 0 0 0 0-0 PENN STATE 0 6 7 0-13

## Balthaser Listed Among East's 'Unsung Heroes'

Penn State co-captain Don Balthaser has been named one of the Eastern College Athletic Conference's "unsung heroes" of the week. The Lion center, one of five seniors to get this week's award, received the honor for his outstanding play in Penn State's 13-0 win over P.t.t.

Balthaser, hampered by a leg injury all season, played 42 minutes against the Panthers. He called defensive signals and backed the line in the shutout win.

He was cited for giving Penn State an "inspirational lift" in the upset victory.

minutes of the game, when the only question in doubt was whether Pitt could score on the hustling Lions since the outcome was already decided.

While Pitt fans, who watched hopefully in the rain for most of the contest, filed from their seats, third team quarterback Jim Lenhart put the Panthers in motion in a last-ditch effort to at least break a scoring barrier that had stood for two years. He completed five passes and Pitt moved to the Lion 20 and that's where it ended. The Lions walked off the field with their most important victory of the year.

## 'All' Team Picks Begin . . .

# Six Lion Gridders Named in 1st Wave

Halfback Lenny Moore has been selected on the National Editorial Association's 1954 all-American second team and teammates Jim Garrity and Rosey Grier have received honorable mention on the squad.

Moore shared the halfback slots with Army's Tom Bell behind Howard (Hopalong) Cassady of Ohio State and Dickey Moegle of Rice.

The rest of the NEA backfield included quarterback Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Dame and Wisconsin fullback Al Ameche.

Moore, center Frank Reich, and end Jesse Arnelle were also named to the International News Service all-East team. Moore and Reich were picked for the INS first team and Arnelle was selected for the second squad.

Moore, the phenomenal flash who broke two Penn State offensive marks and tied another, stands second in the national rushing race. The 178-pound junior carried for 1082 yards in nine games, smashing the school rushing mark and total offense record. He also tied the touchdown record with 13 scores.

### Reich Takes Over

Reich, another junior, began the season behind co-captain Don Balthaser, when Balthaser was sidelined with a leg injury early in the campaign, the 193-pound center stepped in and did a marvelous job at the pivot spot. He was a major reason for the Lions' 7-2 mark.

Arnelle, the giant 6-5 end who completed his fourth varsity season, was named to the news service's second team. The big senior was one of Rip Engle's sturdiest linemen this season. He snagged nine passes during the campaign, and was a solid blocker and devastating defensive end.

### First Team

Also named on the first team were Ron Beagle, Navy, and Don Hollader, Army, at ends; Phil Tarasovic, Yale, and Eldred Kraemer, Pitt, at tackles; Leonard Benzi, Navy, and John Heen, Princeton, at guards.

Army dominated the backfield. The Cadets nailed down three of the positions. Tom Bell was named with Moore at the halfback slots and Pat Uebel won the fullback spot with Pete Van at quarterback.

## Sugar Bowl Eyes Navy for Game

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22 (AP)—Navy remained a strong possibility along with Baylor today to face once-beaten Mississippi University in the Sugar Bowl football game New Year's Day.

A Sugar Bowl official who asked not to be identified said Navy had been approached and had expressed keen interest in a Sugar Bowl invitation.

Mississippi, beaten 6-0 by Arkansas for its only season loss, needs only a victory over Mississippi State Saturday to clinch the Southeastern Conference championship and the host role in the Sugar Bowl. And the Rebels are an early two-touchdown favorite to dump State.

## Ulcer 'Acts Up'; Puts DiMaggio in Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 (AP)—Joe DiMaggio's duodenal ulcer is "acting up" again and the former New York Yankee baseball star is undergoing treatment in Franklin Hospital here.

His physician, Dr. Clifton J. Bennett, said he sent DiMaggio to the hospital for observation and treatment. Strict orders forbade telephone calls or visitors.

It was learned that Marilyn Monroe, who recently divorced the baseball star, placed a phone call to his doctor last night but did not announce her plans.

Dr. Bennett said DiMaggio's domestic troubles weren't responsible for his condition.



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