

Booters End Perfect Season; Lions Place 5th in NCAA Run

Matacia's Two 4th-Period Goals Defeat Inspired Quakers, 3-2

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A game-winning goal in the waning minutes of play shoved Penn's inspired and rugged soccer squad over the brink to a 3-2 defeat Saturday when the Lions swept their eighth straight contest to wind up an undefeated, untied season on with a whirlwind finish.

Penn hammered and pressed the Lions continuously as it pushed Penn State for a full 88 minutes in an attempt to gain that "big win."

But Dick Matacia's two fourth-quarter goals broke Penn's bid. Penn snapped a 1-1 halftime deadlock in the third quarter to take the lead 2-1 until Matacia tied the score on a boot from three yards out in the fourth period.

In the final period Stewart Field was a quagmire of mud and the players were soaked and mud-spattered as the result of a heavy rain that drenched the field during the entire contest.

Penn State's passing game was slowed while Penn's brand of "kick and run" ball was still perking with deadly power.

Matacia's tie-breaking, and ultimately game-winning, score came with only a minute and a half left in the contest on a pass play from Captain Jack Pinezich.

Late in the fourth period Pinezich was switched from outside left to inside right replacing Mert Springer with sophomore Tom Nute taking Pinezich's position.

Pinezich managed to gain control of the ball directly in front of Penn's goal but was blocked as he attempted a score by two red- and blue-jerseyed players. When Matacia cut behind the two opponents, Penn's defensive duo began to crisscross.

Then Pinezich let go with a slippery pass that shot between

the sliding defensive men. Matacia, only inches in front of the goal, picked up the pass, faked the goalie with his right foot, and then blasted in the winning goal with a left-footed boot to the right corner of the net. Penn's goalie never saw the score.

The Lion victory was the eleventh against the Quakers compared to two Penn wins and two ties posted since the first game was played in 1911. Penn has not defeated the Lions in soccer since 1918.

Penn's exceptional play—which Coach Charles Scott said was his team's best showing all season—was no surprise. Potentially, Penn had the experienced lettermen that could have paced the Quakers to a much better record than their 5-4-1 card before the Penn State contest.

Penn was "up" for the Lions. The entire team was keyed for a victory song but the Lions had other ideas and sent the Quakers reverently to their fifth loss.

Although the Lions came back in the final half with two goals, the first half could have been damaging. After the first five

Rushing Crown Eludes Moore; Luppino Leads

Although Arizona's Art Luppino virtually has the national rushing yardage title sewed up, Penn State's Lenny Moore ranks a good second in the nation and first in the East as college football draws to a rapid close.

Moore's 68 yards against Pitt on Saturday brought his total yards gained to 1082 on 136 carries. Luppino, who was just 11 yards in front of Moore going into Saturday's contests, piled up 180 yards in 35 tries to spurt into a convincing lead. The Arizona halfback has gained 1205 yards—123 more than Moore.

Tom Bell of Army is Moore's top threat for the honors in the East. Saturday's Army-Navy clash will be Bell's final game of the season, and he will have to rip off 169 yards to eclipse Luppino's total. Bell has gained 914 yards in 82 chances, giving him an average of better than 11 yards a carry.

Moore played his last game of the year Saturday. Luppino, although he has taken part in as many games as Moore—nine—has one game left in which to increase his edge.

minutes of play, Steve Flamporis, right halfback, was lost to the Lions with a sprained ankle.

Hosterman called on Gerry Bijur, a sophomore, to handle the chores. Bijur, although he had played in only one other game, finally got the feel of his position in the second half.

All-American Gabor Czako opened the scoring for Penn in the first period, but Pinezich knotted the count in the second period with a score from in front of the goal.

In wrapping up their 1954 season, the Lions posted the first undefeated soccer season in five years and Coach Hosterman's first undefeated campaign in two years as Nittany coach.

IM Swimming

Beta Theta Pi, 21, Phi Epsilon Pi, 20

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Moorhead, Garrett, Chillrud Lead Runners to Strong Finish

Special to the Daily Collegian

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 22 (P)—Penn State, with only two seniors on its seven-man squad, finished a respectable fifth in the field of 16 entries in the NCAA cross-country run today.

Oklahoma A&M ran away from the field to take the team title with a low of 61 points. Syracuse was second with 118, Miami of Ohio third with 120, Kansas fourth with 129, and Penn State fifth with 152 points.

Doug Moorhead, a junior, led the team in by finishing 20th in the individual competition with a time of 20:44.0. Allen Frame of Kansas was the individual winner in 19:54.2.

The individual places and times for other Penn State runners: 24th, Ted Garrett, 20:49; 52nd, John Chillrud, 21:29; 56th, Don Woodrow, 21:32.1; 60th, Jim Pastorius, 21:35; 85th, Paul Roberts, 22:18; and 107th, Don Mowry, 23:50.

Garrett and Chillrud are the only seniors on the team.

With five experienced undergraduates returning, Coach Chick Werner thought his squad had a chance of building up to a championship squad again.

Penn State last won the NCAA team championship in 1950.

Team places for Penn State runners were 12-14-38-42-46 (67-91). Only schools with full teams—five finishers—are tallied in the points score. The last two places

for the Lions do not count in the team scoring.

Moorhead, Garrett, and Chillrud—the only three Nittany harriers who also ran last year—all showed improvement this season. Chillrud showed the most marked improvement, moving up 32 places from last year and cutting his time by one minute and 13 seconds for the four-mile run.

Syracuse's second-place finish was a big surprise. The Orange could do no better than seventh in last Monday's IC4A title race. Penn State came in fourth in the IC4A's.

Frame's winning time was more than 17 seconds off the course record. Another Kansas harrier, Wes Santee, won the NCAA individual crown last year.

The NCAA run for the roses was the final event of the season for the Lions.

Sorry, not this time . . .



DON BAILEY, Penn State quarterback leaps to bat down a Pitt pass in the third quarter at Pitt Stadium Saturday. The ball fell out of the playing area. The intended receiver was end Joe Walton. Jim Lockerman comes on to back up the play for Penn State.

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