

Sabol Scores Twice in Debut

(Continued from page one) 34-yard TD jaunt for a Lion lead of 21-0 when Sam Valentine split the uprights.

BU, fighting to at least score, again started its offense and got to the Lions' 39-yard line where O'Connell passed only to have Valentine intercept, and return it to the BU's 40-yard line. Plum scored five plays later from the one at 1:15 and converted for a 28-0 lead.

Penn State dominated the game as Engle played his reserves only to see them intercept, move the ball to the BU 22, lose it on downs, recover a BU fumble two plays later on the 12, and then score with Ray Alberigi from the three at 7:00. Ignatius Hokaj converted for the final 35-0 tally.

Backs Work Well

Engle's reshuffling in the backfield netted him a full house when Sabol, who ran third and fourth string halfback work in pre-season drills, Bob Hoffman, Moore, and right halfback Billy Kane, ran and passed BU dizzy.

The play of Jim Lockerman, Sabol, Moore, Kane, Plum, Hoffman, plus Irv Hill, Alberigi, and Charley Blockson proved Engle has backfield depth, manpower and ability.

Hoffman scored on five of six attempted passes for 89 yards and an average of 14.8 per try. Plum hit on three of five for 48 yards and a 9.6 average. Jim Hochberg made good on one of his two pass attempts to net 13 yards and a 6.5 average.

Moore Tops

Moore, second in the nation last year in ground-gaining, led the Lion backs in total yards gained with 67 followed by Sabol with 52. Moore averaged 5.6, Sabol, 10.4. Kane, with 22 yards in 5 tries hit a 4.4 average. Liviziev covered 32 yards in 2 plays for a 16 yard rush average.

The Lions chalked up 19 first downs to Boston's 12, with nine pass completions in 16 tries playing a vital part in the statistic department. BU hit on nine of 19, but had three intercepted.

Boston University's Captain and right half Ken Hagerstrom was well covered by the Lions' Penalties against Penn State totaled 100 yards. State suffered 11 penalties to BU's three, which totaled 25 yards.

Line play. Junior newcomer, Norm Chadwick was top man for the Terriers offensively with 33 yards in six tries.

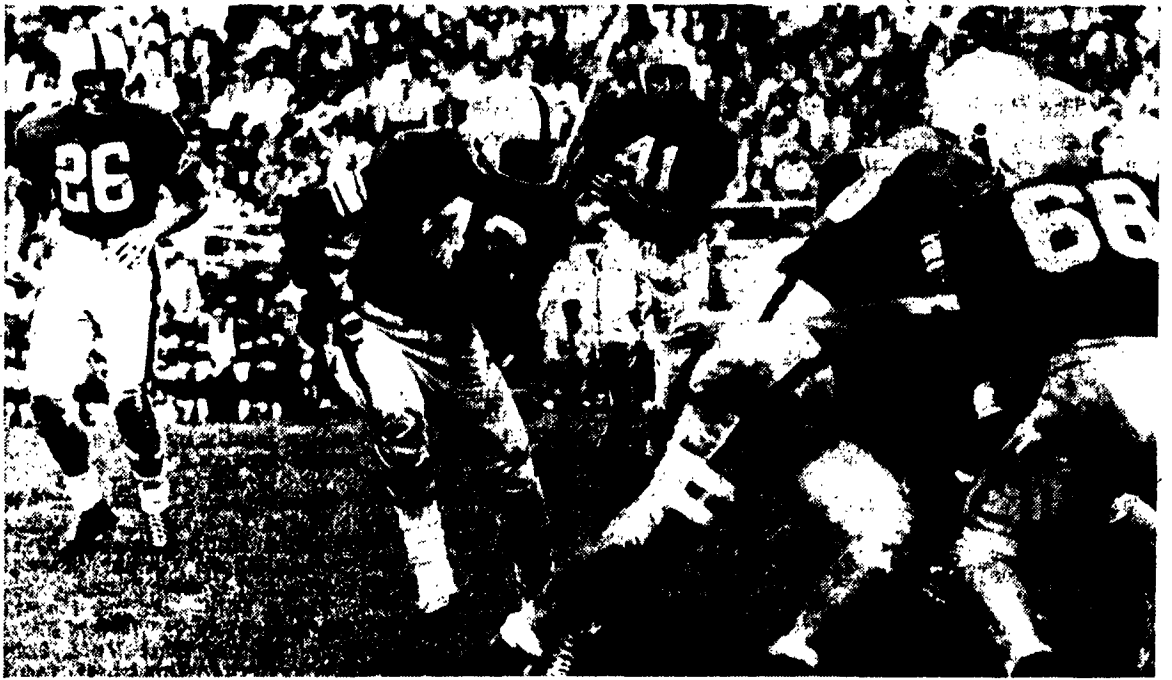
Tom Lerario, senior Terrier

who was benched in favor of returning veteran Phil O'Connell for the starting quarterback job, ended up in the first bracket in passing for BU with 6 of 11 passes completed for 52 yards. Two of his flips were intercepted while O'Connell had one of his tosses hauled in by Penn State.

Game Statistics

	PS	BU		
Total first downs	19	12		
First downs rushing	12	7		
First downs passing	7	4		
First downs penalties	0	1		
Yards gained rushing	242	124		
Yards lost rushing	22	20		
Net yards rushing	220	104		
Passes attempted	16	19		
Passes completed	9	9		
Yards gained passing	150	83		
Passes intercepted by	3	0		
Number of punts	3	5		
Punting average	28	30		
Yards punts returned	4	0		
Number of kickoffs	6	1		
Yards kickoffs returned	37	95		
Number of fumbles	2	2		
Opp. fumbles recovered	2	1		
Number of penalties	12	3		
Yards lost penalties	100	25		
Scoring: Touchdowns—Plum, Lockerman, Sabol, Alberigi.				
Extra Points—Plum 3, Valentine, Harding.				
By Periods:				
PENN STATE	7	7	14	35
BOSTON U.	0	0	0	0
Officials: Halloran, McPhee, Zivic, Boll.				

Which Way Now?



—Photo by Walker
HALFBACK LENNY MOORE seems to be changing his mind as to where he's planning to go in this one in an effort to elude Boston University end John Bredice (66). Moore just

received the quarterback handoff from Bobby Hoffman, (26). In the background sophomore 205-pounder John Regan, end, moves up fast in an effort to catch Moore from behind.

Today ...



The Nittany Lion Roars

The Daily Collegian sports staff unanimously selected co-captain Frank Reich as the Penn State "Lineman of the Week" on the basis of his brilliant play in Saturday's tussle with Boston University.

The Steeltion senior proved to be the bulwark of the Nittany Lion defense as he repeatedly brought Terrier backs to the ground with hard-hitting tackles. Reich also stopped a Terrier threat with a 78-yard return of a pass interception in the third quarter.

Scribes Topped In Grid Poll

The Lion coaching staff, last-place finishers in the Daily Collegian's football prediction contest last fall, did an about face Saturday.

Represented by "Tor" Toretta, one of Rip Engle's line assistants, the coaches topped the trio of Collegian sports writers by calling Saturday afternoon's contests at a 13-2 clip.

Roy Williams, sports editor and last year's coin-flipping champ, took second honors over the weekend when he called 11 games correctly. Assistant scribe, Ron Gatehouse, chose correctly on 10 games against five miscues. Staff writer Fran Fanucci, in the cellar after first week action, made nine correct picks and six negative choices.

Toretta, who went against the three scribes to take Maryland over UCLA, called the day's biggest upset.

The swamies enter the contest's second week Saturday, and carry with them the following percentages for the first week: coaches, .866; Williams, .733; Gatehouse, .666; and Fanucci, .600.

Penn State Sports—

ON THE LINE



By ROY WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

As we left the press box Saturday after seeing Penn State humble Boston U. 35-0, we thought: "Has Engle come up with another one?"

What prompted us to mull over the question was the help that the Lions got from a third string halfback that waltzed into the fullback slot only to keep BU tacklers running in circles.

In 1953, Engle came up with Lenny Moore who has now vaulted into Penn State's bid for candidate All-America.

Last fall Engle came up with another standout in Billy Kane. In addition to being a solid runner in his own right while running with Moore, Kane developed—as he again proved Saturday—that he was a favorite target for Penn State's pass plays.

And this year—could it be that Joe Sabol is Engle's new find? On Saturday the 180-pound sophomore from Shamokin surprised 20,000 fans by scoring twice and earning a rushing average with 52 yards in five tries.

Including an 18-yard pass which he snagged in the third quarter that proved instrumental in scoring the Lions third TD, his 10.4 yards per carry was tops for the Lions four other backs.

As we left Beaver Field Saturday we heard one fan comment: "Sabol sure outshone Moore today, didn't he?"

Sabol came out of nowhere and looked like a sophomore All-American as he gave the Lions another threat in the backfield. But as far as outshining Moore? Well, we can't buy that one.

With Moore just standing in the backfield, he's a threat. Sabol did a good job and Engle knows it, the fans know it, and the opposition certainly knows it.

Booters Win Scrimmage Test

By FRAN FANUCCI

Penn State's soccer team displayed the offensive power that made it national champions last year when it swept past Sampson Air Force Base, 9-1. Center forward Dick Packer exploded for all nine Lion goals in Saturday's practice game at Beaver Field.

The military booters, who edged out Army, 2-1, in a scrimmage game last week, were completely outclassed by the Nittanians. The Lions held Sampson scoreless until the final quarter when

because everyone contributed his best.

"Although Packer did score nine times it wouldn't have been possible without the help and the accurate passing his teammates were giving him," he said.

He said that the defense was opened up and scoring plays were formulated only because the boys were moving and passing with great speed.

"To crack your opponent's defense, both speed and the ability to pass at the opportune time is needed and that's what the team employed Saturday," he said.

Hosterman said that he substituted freely in the second half and this probably was the reason for the lack of scoring.

The Lions open the season Friday against the Army Cadets at West Point. They will leave at 3:30 Thursday afternoon from Rec Hall.

Coach Ken Hosterman expressed complete satisfaction over the victory. "It was a great team victory and I was quite pleased over the outcome," he said.

Hosterman said that the team as a whole was outstanding, with Ihor Stelnyk and Steve Flamporis playing a great all around game. His biggest worry—the fullback positions—seemed to be dissolved as both Dave Davis and Ralph Brauer played impressively.

"The only mistake the boys made all day was their inability to move the ball enough," he said. Hosterman also said that he will stress this chief nuisance during practice sessions this week.

But, probably the most talked about player was Packer. The high scoring ace, who led the team with 18 goals last year, tallied four times in each of the first two quarters and ended with one in the fourth.

His talented toe was almost flawless as he scored from all angles of the field with amazing consistency. With this outburst of scoring prowess, Packer proved to the fans that he will be a candidate for all-America honors comes the season's end.

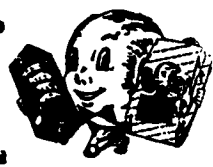
Hosterman said that it was hard to name any individual stars

The Cadets, coached by John Kress, will be out to avenge last year's 5-1 loss. On their home grounds they are considered one of the toughest teams in the nation, so the Lion booters will probably be in for one of their roughest games Friday.

Hosterman said that if his players would break the psychological block that goes along with playing Army and just consider them as another team, they would probably come out victorious.

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