

Booters Nip Colgate, 2-1; Extend Streak As Packer Sparkles

By FRAN FANUCCI

Winning by close scores is getting to be a habit with Penn State's soccer team. Saturday, for the second consecutive game, the Lion booters won by one goal, registering a 2-1 victory over a spirited Colgate team at Hamilton, N.Y.

All-American Dick Packer did all the scoring for the Lions. He scored both Lion goals in the second half. Colgate hit for its only score with two minutes remaining in the game to avert a shutout.

It was the booter's 14th straight win, and the fifth this year. Four of this year's five wins have been squeakers, with the Syracuse game standing as the only run-away.

Saturday's contest was scoreless until Packer drove one in at 14:05 of the third quarter. The Nittany captain completed the Lion scoring by rifling a shot in at 12:53 of the final quarter.

The Nittany defense held the Raiders scoreless until the final period, when Stu Lewis scored on a miskick by fullback Ralph Brower, which rolled directly in front of the Lion goalie net.

14th Win for Lions

It was the 14th time since 1941 that the Lions have whipped Colgate. They have never been beaten by the Raiders.

Lion Coach Ken Hosterman said that he has no explanation for the low-scoring games. "The boys have the potential and the potency to be a high-scoring team but they just haven't found themselves," he said.

"But don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to alibi. Colgate has a fine team and they played great ball against us," he said, but it's just that we outplay these teams in every phase of the game and still the score remains low."

Top Raiders by 10 Shots

In Saturday's game the Lions attempted 37 shots to Colgate's 27. In the first half alone they attempted 23 shots with not a goal registering.

Hosterman said this causes discouragement among his players. "It's just as if a football team drives to its opponents five yard line six or seven times a game and never scores," he explained.

Hosterman pointed out goalie George Gezy and his halfback Ward Hill for top-notch playing. His top offensive ace for the fourth time this year was Packer, who now has 12 goals to his credit and is only 11 shy of the record 23 set by Jack Pinezich.

Colgate Showed Fast Team

He said that his inside, Dick Matacia and Tommy Nute, were slow and didn't play their brand of ball. He added that Colgate outran the team and passed it.

Hosterman cancelled practice yesterday to give the team a rest, but will drill the Lions today in preparation for the Maryland game next Tuesday.

Following the Maryland game, the Lions will journey to Annapolis, Md., to play Navy on Nov. 8, and then return home to close the season with Temple, whose 19-game winning streak was broken last year by the Nittanians, and Pittsburgh, a traditional rival.



—Photo by Walker

QUARTERBACK BOB HOFFMAN hands off to halfback Len Moore after faking to Billy Kane (17) who takes off through the line. Moore picked up six yards here as fullback Joe Sabol (49), end Paul North (#2), guard Sam Valentine (60) and center Frank Reich (behind Valentine) move to their blocking assignments in Saturday's action against West Virginia.

Lions Lead 39 Minutes Then Fold Before 34,400

(Continued from page one) In the first period, but fumbled on the Lions' six and Lenny Moore, halfback, recovered for the Lions. The Lions' offense failed, however, as it reached mid-field—mainly on the 35-yard jaunt of halfback Billy Kane.

West Virginia took over, but fumbled again four plays later and Sam Valentine recovered on his 35. Penn State moved to its opponent's nine in nine plays with the drive sparked by Kane's 11-yard jaunt on an up-the-middle reverse. The Mountaineers played a stubborn line game and forced the Lions to try five times before Bobby Hoffman pushed over on a quarterback sneak from six inches. Milt Plum made the point and the Lions led, 7-0.

Play see-sawed until the final minutes when a West Virginia fumbled and Valentine recovered on his 22. Four plays later end Joe Kopnisky recovered a Lion fumble on the 27. Four plays later, halfback Bob Moss, a three-letterman, bolted over from the ten for the Mountaineers' final tally.

Sam Huff, senior tackle, added the 21st point.

The Mountaineers' total offensive power totaled 418 yards to the Lions' 222. The winner's pass-

Harriers Lose 3d; Frosh Blank Navy

By RON GATEHOUSE

The hapless Penn State cross-country squad, experiencing its second losing season in as many years, suffered its worst drubbing of the season Saturday at East Lansing, Mich., bowing to Michigan State's strong harriers, 18-43.

The Spartans, ranked among the Big Ten hill and dale powers, placed runners in the first three positions to gain bitter revenge for the 23-36 loss pinned on them by the Nittanians on the University golf course last year, when the Spartans invaded the Vale wearing the Big Ten and IC-4A championship crowns.

Down at Annapolis, Md., the Lion frosh runners proved their shutout win over the Cornell yearlings two weeks ago wasn't by accident—Norm Gordon's first-year heralded harriers blanked the Plebes Saturday, 15-47, to give them their second shutout victory in their only two collegiate cross-country appearances.

Chick Werner's Lion varsity, still looking for its first 1955 win, saw only three runners place in the first ten positions—Captain Doug Moorhead, fourth; Don Woodrow, sixth; and Paul Roberts, tenth. Moorhead and Woodrow were the only Lion scorers, preventing a Spartan shutout.

The Spartans, only team to drop by the wayside against the Lions last year, waltzed away with 10 of the first 16 places, including first through fourth.

Bob Kennedy, who sizzled around the Big Ten course in 19:28.3 for a new course record, was followed in second and third place by Michigan State's Seldon Jones and Jim Denslow. The Spartans' Tom Block separated Moorhead and Woodrow.

Behind Roberts in 11th position was the Lions' Ron Lewis, Bruce Austin, 13th, and Norm Shoup, 15th.

The runners were fairly evenly matched for the first mile.

but then Jones moved ahead to pace the Spartans and get the winners on the move. Kennedy moved into the lead at the two-mile mark, and led the pack in establishing the new record.

The race was the first time Moorhead finished below second place and marked the first time Woodrow was unable to cross the finish line numbered among the top five.

The Lion freshman quartet of Ed Moran, Fred Kerr, Bob Thompson, and Clem Schoenebeck—all of whom tied for first place in their first outing against Cornell—did a repeat performance against the Navy Plebes. All four crossed the finish line side-by-side, covering the course in 13:15.

Gordon entered nine Lion runners in the meet against Navy's 10, and the Nittany frosh managed seven of the first 10 positions.

The meet rounded out the frosh 1955 dual-meet card, and gave the Lions an unblemished record. Their next appearance will be in the IC-4A's Nov. 14 in New York City.

Michigan State track fans are seeing double these days. Runners Richard and Robert Brown are identical twins from Howell, Mich.

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