

# Lions Booters Down Terps, 3-0

## Mud Hampers Offenses In Booters' Fourth Win

By LOU PRATO

Mr. Mud enjoyed a better day than the Maryland soccer team Saturday afternoon at College Park, Md., where the Nittany Lion booters handed the Terps their first loss of the season, 3-0.

Mr. Mud proved elusive to both soccer elevens as spills were a common sight throughout the 88 minutes of action, but the Terps seemed to suffer most.

The Atlantic Coast Conference leaders could never get a sustained attack started on the sloppy turf. When they did start to show promise of an offensive, the Lions ended the threat quickly with intercepted passes and ball-stealing maneuvers.

It was the first loss after nine straight victories for the Maryland team and first in five games this year. The last time Coach Doyle Royale's unit tasted defeat was in the 1955 season when the Nittany Lions turned the trick, 6-1.

The victory was a rapid recovery for the Lion booters who last week had a 22-game winning streak broken in a 3-2 upset loss to the University of Pennsylvania. Coach Ken Hosterman's booters now own a 4-1-1 mark for the season.

Despite the unfavorable weather conditions, the Lions outshot the Maryland team at a ratio of almost 4-1. The Nittanians took 34 shots at the Terrapin goal and had six corner kicks. On the other hand, Maryland had only nine goal attempts but collected five corner kicks.

Tommy Nute led the Lion scoring barrage with his fourth and fifth goals of the season. Sophomore scoring leader Per Torgeson tallied the other goal.

Torgeson opened the scoring at 2:10 of the first period with a 24-yard penalty kick. But despite taking 19 more shots at the goal in first and second quarters, the Lions did not score again until 6:38 of the third period when Nute booted his first goal. The Maryland goalie almost stopped Nute's shot but the slippery ball rolled through his hands.

It was not until 18:30 of the fourth period that Nute registered the final Lion goal from 18 yards out. Penn State used only two substitutes—Walt Krauser and Paul Bauer—in recording its ninth win over Maryland since the series started in 1948.

Hosterman could not single out any one player for game honors. Everybody did a good job, Hosterman said, playing as well as could be expected in the conditions that prevailed.

Maryland has had a rainy spell for the past couple of weeks, Hosterman said, and thus the field was in lousy shape. "It was like playing in a river of in quicksand," Hosterman said.



John Lawrence Gets Fourth Shutout



Dutch Walz Defensive Wingman

### Sophomore Help Needed

Charles (Chick) Werner, Penn State cross-country coach, expects big things from his sophomores. The second-year men to whom he looks for help in 1956 are Ed Moran, of James City; Fred Kerr, of West York; and Clem Schoenebeck, of State College.



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## Vols Brace for Engineers

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The answer will come Saturday when Tennessee, the nation's No. 3 team in The Associated Press poll, meets second-ranked Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Coach Bowden Wyatt admits his team is good. But Wyatt and the majority of Tennessee partisans, who have watched the Vols roll to an incredible 188-52-13 record the past 25 years, are not yet ready to shower the team with superlatives.

Coach Praises Team "We do a lot of things real well," Wyatt says. "We run and pass well and our blocking has been very good. We also have good team speed. And our pursuit has been good. But our tackling has been ragged at times and our pass defense somewhat spotty."

Chief reason Wyatt and Vol followers are withholding judgment on the team is that it has not actually been tested.

The Vols have romped through six opponents which, by pre-season standards, looked quite formidable. But Wyatt's boys wrapped up Auburn in a half-scored three times on Duke in two quarters, led Alabama 12-0 at halftime, scored 14 points on Maryland in the first half and without ace tailback Johnny Majors, sputtered past North Carolina 20-0 with a minimum of trouble.

Tennessee has an exciting single wing offense sparked by Majors and Al Carter, alternating tailbacks. Majors is recovering from painfully bruised ribs and is expected to be in tiptop shape for the Tech game.

They are complemented beautifully by Tommy Bronson, 195-pound fullback, and Bill Anderson, 190-pound wingback, a fine pass receiver and reverse runner who has averaged 13.5 yards on 12 runs. The unsung hero of the backfield is Stockton Adkins, 180 pounds of blocking dynamite.

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## Horse Show—

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ribbon in the beginners equitation. Jane Klein took the second place, and Mira Lee won the third-place ribbon.

In intermediate equitation, Harriet Doolittle took first place. Emily Wood, Eleanor Milton, and Janet Jeffries placed second, third, and fourth in this class.

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