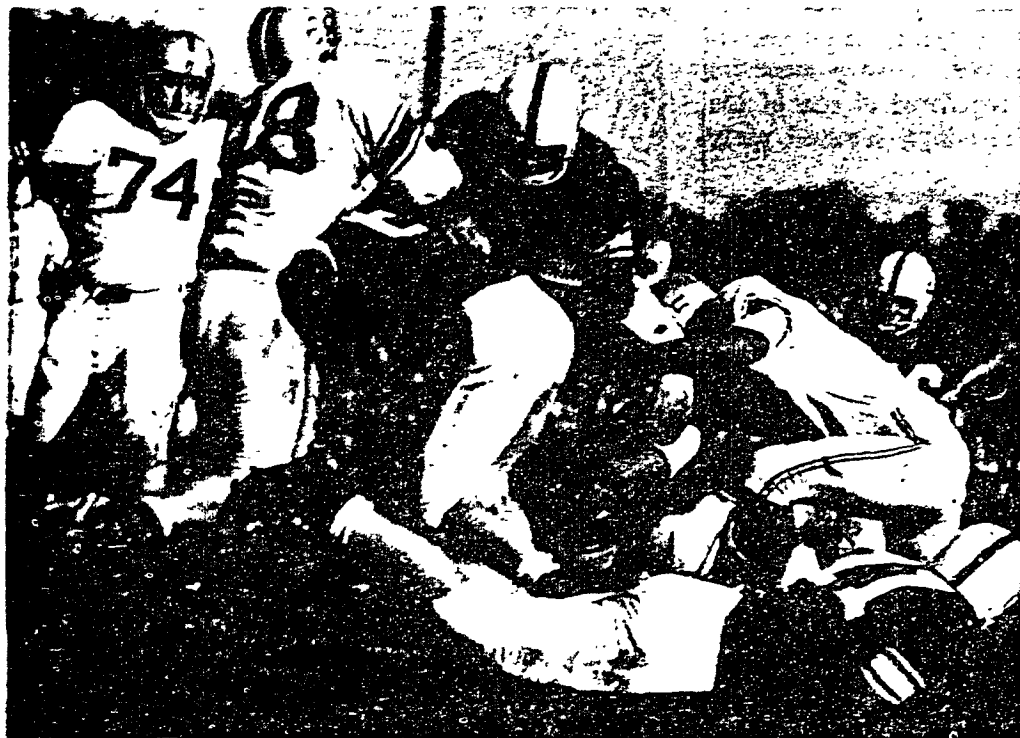


4th Period Scores Produce 21-13 Win

Booters Rout Orange For 3d in Row, 12-1



'LIFT THOSE KNEES' . . . This is a familiar sound to Lion halfback Andy Moconyi but he doesn't need the help of William & Mary quarterback Tom Secules (15) on his left leg.

—Daily Collegian Photo by George Harrison
Guard Willard "Bull" Smith (61) tries to keep W&M's Tom Kanas (68) out of the play . . . Lion tackle Joe Bohart (71) is in the foreground.

(Continued from page one) Kasperian carried the hero's honors for the day.

Until he entered the scene with the starters, the Lions could not score more than one touchdown—and that came in the second quarter. What made the game even more ironic is that Kasperian did not score for the first time this year—he scored the Lions' first touchdowns against both Penn and Army. But, he did his job and did it exceptionally well.

There were many surprised fans in the stands when the Lion starting lineup was announced with Bruce Gilmore at left halfback. Not because Gilmore was not capable of starting, but because Kasperian had been the Lions' offensive leader in the first two games and everyone naturally expected him to be among the starters Saturday afternoon.

Engle later explained the switch this way: "We (the coaches) felt he (Gilmore) was ready. We have no first team . . . just because one boy starts doesn't mean that he's going to be doing most of the playing." He then referred to last year's Ohio State upset when Gilmore, playing with the alternate unit, scored the decisive touchdown in the 7-6 win as an example of how the starter—in this case, Ray Alberigi—did not do most of the playing.

Late or not, Kasperian was the prominent factor in the win and no complaints are being raised from any corners.

Until Kasperian's entry, the Lions had to be content with holding a 7-0 lead at halftime—that coming on a one-yard off-tackle slant by fullback Maurice Schleicher and an extra point conversion by end Romeo Panozo.

But in the third quarter, the complexion of the ball game changes temporarily when the hard-fighting Indians scored twice to leave the Lion fans wondering about an upset when the fourth quarter began.

Sparked by the entrance of star halfback and flu victim Charlie Sidwell for the first time in the game early in the third quarter, W&M drove to a score at 8:50 of the period with quarterback Tom Secules going the final yard on a sneak. But, Sidwell missed the all-important PAT and the Lions still led, 7-6.

Six minutes later, the Indians scored again on a 46 yard drive in 13 plays with fullback Jay Sanner going the final yard. He converted. But then came the fourth quarter and Kasperian . . . the rest is now history.

Sharing the standout role with the Lion halfback were the always-hustling Caprara, end Jack Farls and guard Willard

(Bull) Smith, Caprara, besides his scoring, tied with Kasperian for rushing honors with 71 yards; Farls was a key pass receiver throughout the contest, along with playing his usual steady defensive game; and Smith played one of the best games among the Nittany linemen—especially on defense.

Lefties Win ERA Titles

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Basketball Managers

William L. Hilliard is manager-elect of the 1958 Penn State basketball team, succeeding David M. Piatak. Elected as first assistants to Hilliard were Melvin

If Syracuse's pathetic soccer eleven (they haven't won a game in 22 outings) were seeking sympathy Saturday afternoon, they shouldn't have played Penn State.

For in romping to a 12-1 victory over the Orange, the Lion juggernaut treated the New Yorkers like it owned them—lock, stock and barrel.

It was the third straight win of the season for the Nittany outfit and the eighth in a row over a two-year period. The Nittanians have now won 30 of their last 33 skirmishes.

"It was an easy game," Coach Ken Hosterman summarized, "probably the easiest of the season. I'm pretty sure Bucknell could beat them without much trouble and certainly Maryland could do it." The Lions blanked the Bisons 10-0 and edged the Terps 2-1.

"But for a while," the Nittany soccer chief said, "it looked bad. Not that the winner was ever in doubt though . . . we always had the ball in their territory.

"We outshot them, 86-5, and had seven corner kicks to their none. In fact, we played most of the game in their half of the field.

"But the only time in the first half that they had the ball in our territory, they scored. It was a real sloppy shot coming during a frustrated scramble for the ball. The ball hit (Don) Dougald (the goalie) on the chest, bounced off and another Syracuse man booted it in."

The official score book credits Ted Koppel with the goal from D. Rex, William E. Bliss and Robert E. Pech.

three yards out to the left of the net at the 18:47 mark.

"That made the score 1-1," Hosterman said, "for Torgy (Per Torgeson) kicked the first point on a 12-yard penalty shot. (It came after 4:50 had elapsed in the first stanza). But we finally came to life and the rest of the game was completely one-sided."

Less than a minute-and-a-half after Koppel had tied the score, Ihor Chyzowych—playing at wing instead of his regular inside forward slot in absence of the injured Lou VanRafelghem—connected with a 10-yard shot from the left side of the net and the rout was on.

Four goals were tallied in the second stanza, five in the third, and one more in the fourth.

Rookie center forward Bill Fiedler once again paced the Lion offensive drive with four goals, increasing his team-leading total to eight.

Two-Game Frosh Card

Penn State's freshman football team will play only two games in 1957. Pitt and Navy will furnish the opposition. Freshman schedules were curtailed several years ago to enable new students to devote additional time to their studies.

10-Game Grid Schedule

Penn State, which will play ten football games in 1958, traditionally limits its schedule to eight or nine games. For example, the Lions last played ten games in 1952. The prior ten-game schedule was in 1931.

Penn State's wrestlers compiled a winning streak of 34 straight dual meets during the years from 1950 to 1954.

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