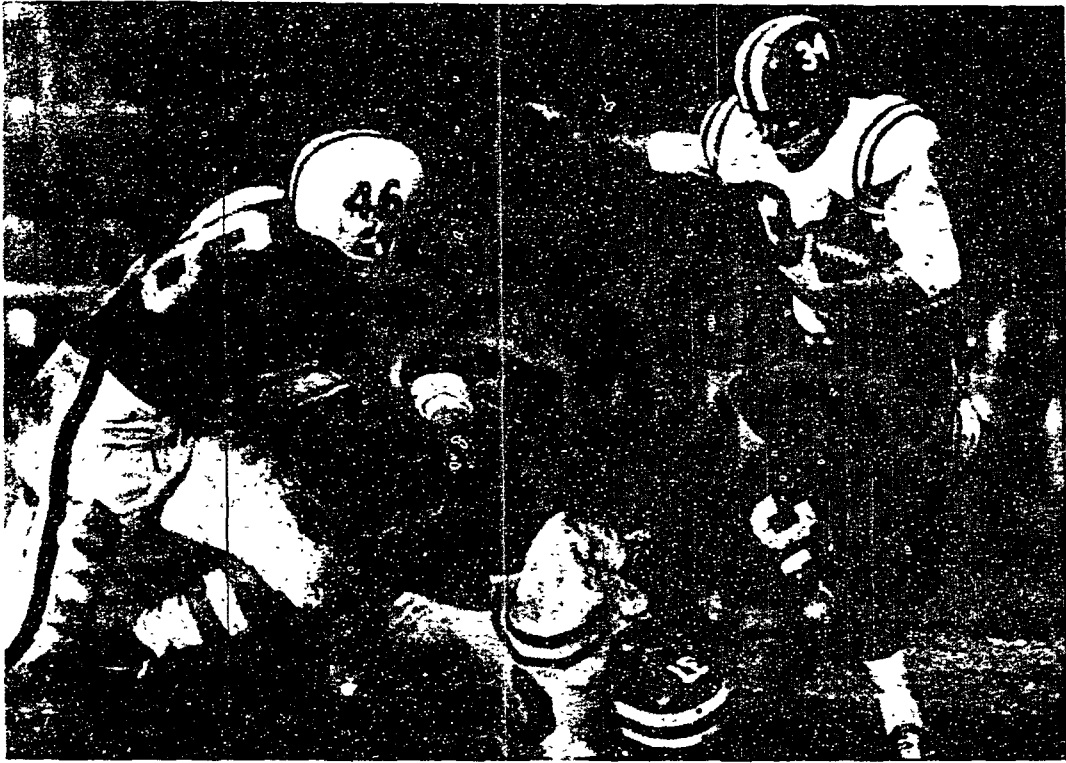


Goal Line Stand Saves Game



Soccermen Avenge '56 Upset by Penn

By LOU PRATO

Penn State's once-beaten soccer team finally found revenge for a setback suffered last fall when it wrecked an upset-minded Penn crew, 5-1, at Beaver Field Saturday afternoon.

Penn, Navy and West Chester were the only teams to keep the Lions from winning in 1956 (the Quakers and the Middies scored victories and West Chester garnered a tie) but the Lions hadn't fared too well this season in their revenge attempts against the latter two clubs. (They were tied by the Middies and defeated by the Rams.)

However, the Lions must have been saving all their revenge power for their Philadelphia rivals. They completely outclassed the oft-beaten Quakers, even though the score doesn't fully indicate this fact.

"We really outplayed them," Coach Ken Hosterman said. "We outthrustled, outkicked... outdid them in every respect. Only their goalie kept the score from being higher. I think we outshot them by a 4-1 ratio."

Not quite, 4-1, coach. The Lions had 31 goal attempts to the Quakers' 8; and corner kicks were 10-5 in favor of the Nittanians.

Hosterman said he felt the team was very listless in the opening stages of the tilt but credited "Hustling" Jimmy Hedberg and captain Ralph Brower with breaking the game wide open.

"I think the boys caught fire when they saw Jimmy continually beat a Penn man to a loose ball," Hosterman commented. "He really hustled. And Ralph certainly stopped those highly-touted Penn wings, especially their all-American candidate Gerry Mayall."

Said Hosterman, "Ralph really had Mayall running in circles. In fact, he had Mayall scared stiff. Mayall was afraid to go after the ball when it meant a clash with Brower."

Hosterman thought Hedberg's pass to Mike Stollmeyer which set up the first Lion goal was the turning point of the game. It came rather early—after only nine minutes had gone by in the first period.



Ralph Brower... key to defense

"Jimmy spotted a Penn man 20 yards but beat him to the ball and passed to Mike who scored easily. I think that touched off the whole game."

The rest of the Lion scoring came rather easily. Billy Fiedler tallied twice—once in the first period and again in the third—and Per Torgerson and Howie Maerhofer added one apiece in the second frame.

Penn's lone tally was the result of a Penn State miscue. In attempting to pass back to goalie Ralph Becker for a "clear", full-back Paul Bauer overshot his mark and the ball floated into the Lion goal.



Mac Sez... Go National!

HOLY CROSS BACK Ed Hayes is about to be brought down for a 5-yard loss by the Lions' Richie Lucas (arms around Hayes) and Dave Kasperian (46) on an attempted end sweep. Crusader blocker Dick Surrette lies on the ground after missing his block on Lucas.

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(Continued from page one) mid-air and raced toward touch-down land.

Caught one pass for a 28-yard gain shortly before the first half ended to almost set up a Lion score before the gun. (The effort fell short when Richie Lucas' pass to Les Walters was blocked by Ed Hayes as the half ended.)

And, appropriately enough, intercepted a long Greene desperation pass on the Lions' 12-yard line on the last play of the game.

As irony would have it, Kasperian was almost turned into a goat when the Crusaders scored their only touchdown on a 78-yard pass from Greene to end Charlie Pacunas on the second play of the second half.

With the ball on the Holy Cross 22, Greene threw long to Pacunas, who took the ball off Kasperian's outstretched hand on the Lion 21 and raced untouched to pay dirt. Greene missed the PAT.

But, irony was with Kasperian Saturday. He took Greene's ensuing kickoff and raced 67-yards to the Crusader 23 before he was brought down by Jack Ringel after first being checked by Greene.

After Andy Moconyi raced over left tackle to the 15, quarterback Richie Lucas, faking beautifully to Kasperian, hit Les Walters all alone in the end zone for the TD. Caprara converted, but the Lions still trailed, 8-7.

(Holy Cross led 2-0 at halftime when Charlie Ruslavage centered the ball over Lucas' head and out of the end zone for a safety on a fourth-down punt situation on the Lions' 12. It came at 1:02 of the second period.)

Given inspiration by their first score, the Lions came roaring back to grab Joe Stagone and Paul Toland's double fumble on the following kickoff on the Holy Cross 12-yard line. As fate would have it, Ruslavage, along with Jack Farls, made the recovery.

Five plays later, Lucas—who looked as poised and skillful as ever—scored the winning TD with a 1-yard sneak through the

Two Fraternities Win 2d IM Cage Games

Alpha Phi Delta and Phi Kappa Sigma won their second intramural basketball games of the season Friday night.

Phi Kappa Sigma beat Theta Delta Chi, 44-30, and Alpha Phi Delta defeated Sigma Chi, 49-22. Phi Kappa Sigma was paced by the 20 point contribution of Ron DeDecento.

In other action, Theta Kappa Phi overcame a 5 point halftime deficit to defeat Phi Kappa Psi, 23-22; Beta Theta Pi walloped Delta Theta Sigma, 29-5; Sigma Pi edged Alpha Chi Sigma, 23-19; Beta Sigma Rho defeated Alpha Zeta, 38-28; Sigma Phi Epsilon beat Sigma Alpha Mu, 35-10; Lambda Chi Alpha won over Sigma Nu, 33-21; and Tau Phi Delta defeated Triangle, 28-20.

line at 3:24 of the period. Lucas set up a first-and-goal situation by carrying to the one on a fourth-down effort.

That's the way the score stood—except for another late H.C. safety—but there was still more excitement to come for the 18,000 fans at Fitton Field.

Late in the fourth quarter, Greene, forced to pass desperately with time running out, completed a 55-yard pass to Dave Stecchi on the Lion 24. Stecchi made a diving catch after the ball was batted in the air by defending Walters.

The Crusaders moved to first down on the eight on two running plays. After three plays put them on the four, Greene rolled out and started towards the goal before he was hit by a host of Lion tacklers—headed by Walters and tackle Bill Wehmer. That was probably the biggest tackle Walters and Wehmer will ever make—the ball ended a scant half-foot from

the goal line.

After the game, Engle said that the Lion's goal line stand was a great credit to his team. He said, "The kids had their backs to the wall and rose up to meet the occasion—that's a sign of a great team."

He was especially happy over the Lions' brilliant pass defense. Greene completed only six passes in 18 attempts and two of those (the TD pass and the pass to Stecchi) had to be perfect because the Lion defenders were on the intended receivers.

After the game, it was revealed that Lion pregame planning had consented to give the Crusaders the short passes and stop the long ones. As it was, not even the short ones were completed very often.

Crusader Coach Dr. Eddie Anderson said after the game that his team played a spirited ball game all the way but that the Lions were just a little better. Of Kasperian, he said: "He's the fella who beat us."

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