

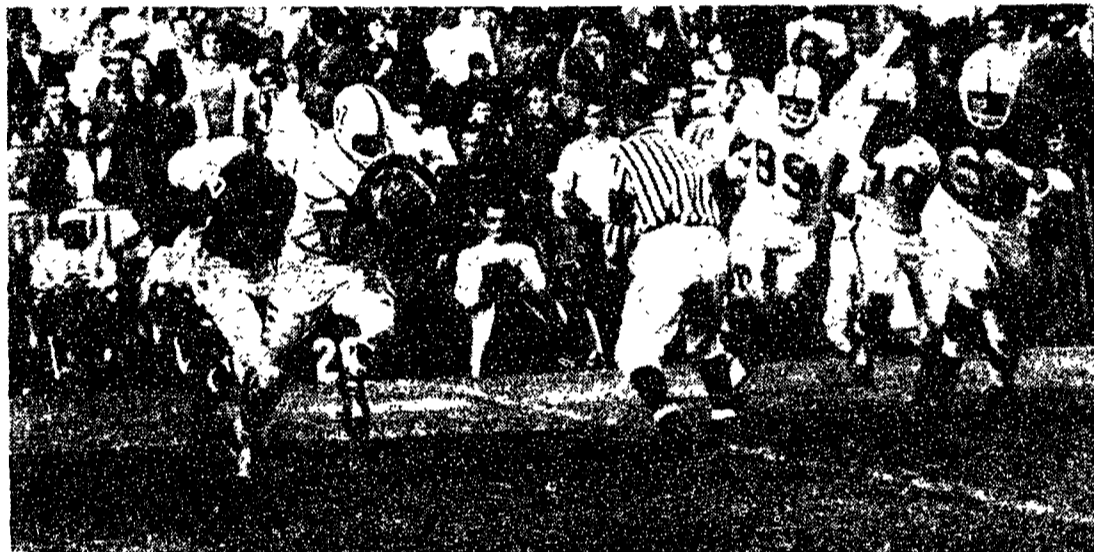
Lucas Masterful at QB Post



HE NEVER MADE IT—the tackle that is. BU guard Len Pare (65) was the last man to get a crack at speedy sophomore Dick Hoak (23). Hoak went 36 yards for a TD in one of the three times he carried the ball.



WHO'S ON TOP?—Richie Lucas (33) is, and he has his first TD of the day. John Bozich (87) "rests" on Bud Kohlhaas (60) at the left while Bill Popp '64 cushions Lucas and Andy Moconyi (34).



LOOK WHO'S RUNNING—Linebacker Charley Ruslavage (67) picked off one of the six interceptions against Boston University and starts to ramble (for a short distance). Ruslavage claimed Center Wayne Berfield "took the ball right out of my hands" earlier in the game and ran it back 98 yards for the longest interception run in Lion history.

Lion Grid Machine Rolls On; Win 3rd Straight TV Game

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Lions chalked up 393 net yards and five touchdowns. Lucas personally accounted for 57 of those yards and two TDs.

In fact, the junior quarterback's faking was so brilliant that several times the cameras followed the wrong man as the real Lion ball carrier weaved through the BU secondary for good yardage. And Lucas' defensive play was outstanding too, including a pass interception which setup the Lions' fourth touchdown.

But Lucas' acting was only one of many outstanding performances. Sam Sobczak, just a beginner in the TV racket, was another of the stars. Sobczak, who had been an understudy to Pat Botula and Andy Moconyi until last week's Marquette tilt, emerged as the Lions' leading ground gainer with 74 yards in 15 carries.

The Nittany sophomore scored the first Penn State TD with a two-yard dive over right guard. That score came the first time the Lions had the ball as they drove 69 yards in 14 plays. Sobczak picked up almost half of those yards (33) during that drive.

There were other standouts such as Bruce Gilmore (60 yards

gained rushing), Chuck Ruslavage, Andy Stynchula, Maury Schleicher, Wayne Berfield and many, many more. As Engle said, "It was a great team effort."

Berfield, a so-called second team center, provided the studio audience of 11,000 and thousands of TV viewers with the drama's top thrill when he raced 98 yards down the left sideline with an intercepted pass for the Lions' third TD. It was the longest interception run in Penn State history.

That interception, only one of six made by the alert Penn State defense, broke the backs of the BU crew. The score was 13-0 at the time, but the Terriers were rebounding for a seemingly unavoidable TD. In seven plays they drove from their own 30-yard

line to Penn State's 10. But then Berfield grabbed the Jim Girouard aerial—and the rest is history.

With the exception of that drive in the second quarter, BU was never in the game. They couldn't get much of an attack started and when they would show some sign of opening-up, the Lions would close the door with an interception.

Penn State tallied the first two times it had the ball. Sobczak scored that first TD and Lucas counted the second on a one-yard sneak with 15 seconds left in the first quarter. That score followed an 80-yard Lion march which featured the running of Sobczak (29 yards) and Gilmore (30 yards). Sophomore Don Jonas booted (Continued on page twelve)

'Lion Line Ate Us Up' Moans Terrier's Coach

"We just couldn't match them on that line," a dejected Steve Sinko said in the Boston University locker room after seeing his Terriers walloped by Penn State, 34-0, Saturday afternoon.

"That line ate us up," the BU headmaster continued. "They literally ate us up. We were never in the ball game. But we're not as bad as we looked. Why?—I don't know. We played good games against Navy and West Virginia, but we couldn't go the third week in a row."

"We sure picked a good time to look bad," he added sarcastically, "with television and all that."

Sinko emphatically denied there was a turning point in the game. "I wish I could say there was a turning point," the ex-Duquesne star said, "but I can't do it. We just didn't have it. We had a bad day and they had a good day. However, I don't think they would beat us that bad again—and maybe they wouldn't beat us at all."

Asked to compare Penn State with West Virginia and Navy, Sinko said: "I think they're a lot better than West Virginia, but I wouldn't say they were better than Navy." Navy beat the Boston boys, 28-14, but West Virginia lost, 36-30.

Emo DiNitto, one of the Terrier quarterbacks, disagreed with his coach. "I think Penn State is a better team than Navy," the pint-sized signal-caller said, "but West Virginia would give them a rough time."

"They (Penn State) had a real good running attack," DiNitto added, "especially (Sam) Sobczak. And that Lucas was terrific."

BU tackle Bob Minihaue's sentiments were practically the same as DiNitto's. "I don't know about Navy," he said, "but I don't think they can beat West Virginia."

Another gent who witnessed the donnybrook—a guy by the name of Red Grange—also agreed that Penn State's forward wall deserved credit for the victory. Grange handled the color description for NBC-TV which televised the contest regionally.

"That line played a great game," the famous Galloping Ghost said. "A team is just as good as its line and State's line was great."


"That's why Auburn has impressed me the most this season," the ex-Illinois All-American added. "They have a big and fast line—it's one of the biggest college lines I have ever seen."

And what did the Penn State coaches think of the performance (Continued on page ten)

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