

Maryland Breaks 'Jinx'

Terps Ruin Title Hopes Of Lion Soccermen, 4-1

Maryland booted away Penn State's last hope of winning the national soccer championship when it beat the Nittany Lions, 4-1, at College Park Saturday.

By winning the Terrapins broke the "win jinx" that Penn State has held over them since 1948. Saturday's victory was the first for the Terrapins in the 11-game series.

Penn State outshot and outcornerkicked their opponents but the Terps scored more goals. Ex-Penn All-American Jack Fletcher, who witnessed the game, had a hard time believing that the Lions could have lost: "It's a shame that a team which outplays another has to lose the contest."

For the first two quarters the game was mostly a defensive duel with neither team mounting much of an attack. In fact there were only 27 shots taken in the game—15 by the Lions and 12 by Maryland.

In the third period, play switched to the offense. With 6:05 of the period gone Maryland's inside right, Chico Liacuris, broke the scoring deadlock to put the Terps into the lead.

Not to be outdone, the Lions came storming back a minute later when center forward Harry Lambroussis caught the Maryland nets for the tying tally.

Then at the 12-minute mark Liacuris got his second goal of the day to put the Terps in front for good.

After Liacuris got his second goal, Bob Hess scored with three minutes left in the period. Dick Coates added the Terrapins final goal in the last quarter to give the Terps a 4-1 lead.

"We missed a lot of shots that could have won the game for us," said Hosterman. "Loren Kline missed a head shot by inches, Bill Fiedler missed a penalty kick and Pete Wadsworth missed one tough one."

"I think their third goal took the starch out of the boys. It was the turning point of the game."

According to the Lion coach, Maryland's third goal was illegal. What happened was this: the Maryland right wing centered the ball to the Terp center



Bill Rierson ... traitor in disguise ... forward took a hard shot which bounced off Lion halfback Bill Rierson's hand.

After the ball hit Rierson's hand it bounded toward the Lion goal. At this time one referee blew his whistle and Lion goalie Jerry Bruce didn't bother to stop the ball.

The other referee said the goal was good even though the one ref had blown his whistle. "When Bruce heard the whistle he stopped playing. In soccer when that whistle blows everyone stops playing," said Hosterman.

The Lions will try to bounce back into the win column Saturday when they travel to Annapolis to take on the midshipmen. Navy held Maryland to an 0-0 tie two weeks ago.

Spartans Defeat Lion Harriers In 'Greatest Collegiate Meet'

By GEORGE FRENCH Michigan State defeated the Nittany harriers, 23-32, Saturday in a meet which has been termed "the greatest collegiate dual cross-country battle ever run."

The five-mile test held on the University golf course started in a fashion typical of past Lion-Spartan cross-country meets as the first 12 men crossed the mile mark in 4:50, deadlocking the race at 27 1/2-27 1/2.

At the second mile the Spartans took a four-point lead as the Lions' Ed Moran and Spartan Forddy Kennedy were neck-and-neck.

At the 3-mile Forddy Kennedy mark, the Lions pulled into a one-point lead, 27-28, although Kennedy was 12 seconds ahead of Moran.

One mile from the tape, the lead changed hands again, favoring the Spartans by two points. At the time Moran and Dick Engelbrink were running second and third for the Lions.

The bottom fell out on the Nittany effort on "Suicide Slope"—the long hill that the runners

must climb twice during the race. Two of the Lion front-runners, Engelbrink and Denny Johnson, faded to fifth and ninth respectively.

After the race Lion assistant Coach Norm Gordon termed the race "the greatest collegiate dual cross-country meet ever run." Head Coach Chick Werner voiced his agreement saying that he could not remember a better effort on the part of two teams during his career as a cross-country coach.

The outstanding team performances were overshadowed in spectators eyes by the fantastic effort by winner Kennedy. The slender Spartan put on the greatest display

of endurance ever seen in a Penn State cross-country meet as he smashed the old record for the 5-mile course of 21.2 seconds. His time was 24:55. The former record was set in 1956 by Forddy's older brother, Henry, also of Michigan State.



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LSU Ousts Army as No. 1

By WHITNEY MARTIN Associated Press Sports Writer

Unbeaten Louisiana State took over the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press college football poll today. Army, leader the last two weeks, dropped to third place as a result of its 14-14 tie with the rugged Pittsburgh Panthers.

Iowa, which is making a habit of knocking off previously unbeaten elevens, took over second

place. Ohio State, in that position last week, dropped to fifth as it was held to a tie by Wisconsin.

Auburn, the poll leader until it was tied by Georgia Tech two weeks ago, moved up a notch this week to fourth place, edging Ohio State for the position by 26 points.

Behind the Buckeyes the other teams voted into the top 10 by (Continued on page eight)

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