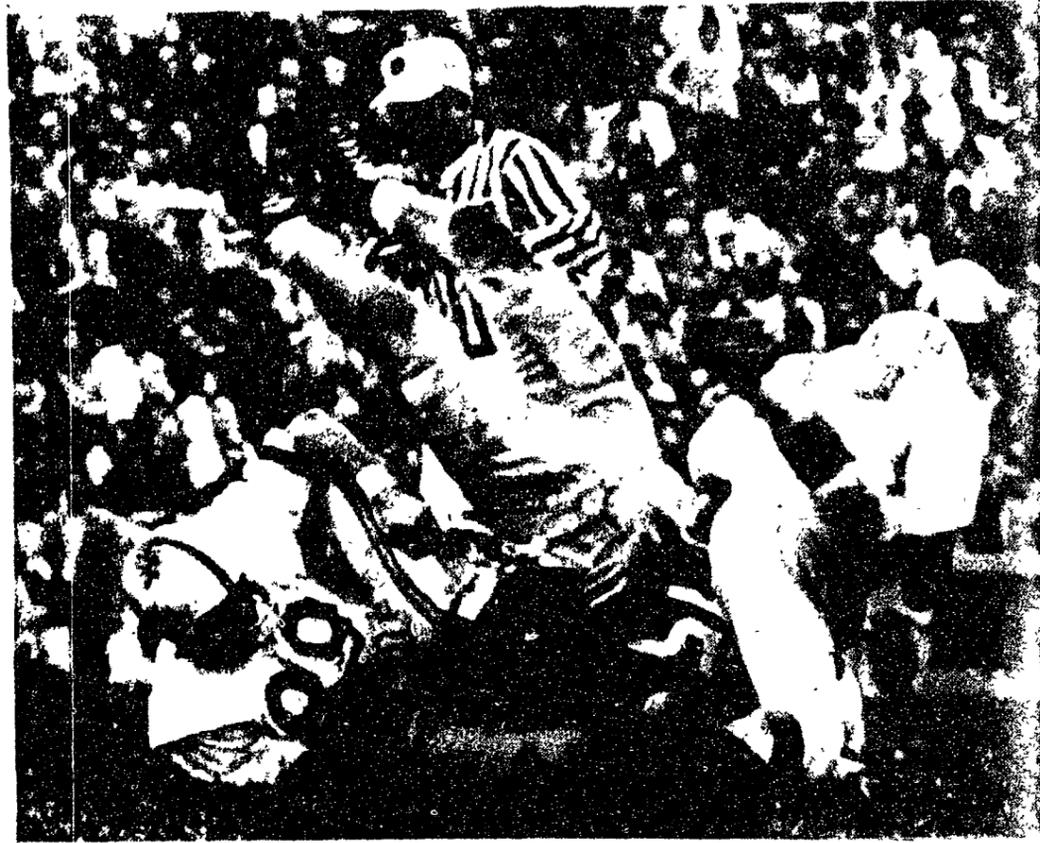


Mounties Rate Orange Tougher Than Lions



DOWN YOU GO—Henry Opperman (89), Richie Lucas (33) and Jay Huffman (legs in the air), a defensive trio that teamed up quite often Saturday, stop West Virginia's Danny Williams on fourth down to end a Mountie drive on the Penn State 40 early in the second quarter.

By JOHN BLACK
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West Virginia owns the rather dubious distinction of being the only team that has met both of the East's two top-ranking undefeated grid powers, Syracuse and Penn State.

In fact the Mounties met them on successive weekends, and by the haggard, but relieved looks on their faces after Saturday's debacle, they're mighty glad to be finished with the ordeal. They lost to the Orangemen, 44-0, and to the Lions, 28-10.

But this made them a natural for giving comparisons on the two teams that fight for the Lambert Trophy Saturday on Beaver Field, and their comments were not especially heartening for Lion fans.

In the inimitable words of Mountie halfback Ray Peterson, "Yo'all boys had better tighten yowl chin straps for when those Sy-ra-cuse giants come chargin' through, there ain't nothin' can stop 'em."

Peterson labeled the Orange defense tougher than the Lions'. "They rush the hell out of your passer. They had poor Danny (Danny Williams, WVU quarterback) throwing passes from the prone position all day."

At this point, Dave Rider, a two-year letterman at halfback, sauntered out of the shower and

added some specifics to Peterson's remark. "Lucas better stay loose. That Syracuse line really keys off and charges fast for big men. And they got the hardest running backs I've played against."

Williams, the current chief Mountie signal-caller, who as an understudy to Dick Longfellow last year, played against an array of southern clubs that included then-mighty Oklahoma, said, "This Syracuse team is the best I've ever seen."

Art "Pappy" Lewis, the affable and rotund West Virginia mentor, called Penn State a "well-balanced" team. He refused to compare the Lions and Orangemen but quipped, "I'd sure like to see the game."

Peterson summed things up by saying, "Now understand, yo'all got a good team, make no mistake about it, but yo'all better get on your horse and hustle."

But the Penn State hierarchy—and possibly the players as well—already had one eye on the Syracuse fray.

The "Ying-yangs" rested throughout much of the game while the "Reddies" took over with the poise of seasoned veterans and displayed the same brand of play that has elicited raves for them before.

Pat Botula, Frank Korbin, and Dick Pae did not play at all. And Pae, even if he is ready to go by this weekend, may have a tough job winning back his No. 2 left-

halfback role from fleet-footed Roger Kochman.

The speedy sophomore, the Lions' first real breakaway threat in two years, romped through the Mountie defense Saturday, reeling off more yardage than any other two men on the field.

Kochman is an exciting runner whose quickness afoot gives him ability to slip through the arms of would-be tacklers before they can get a firm grip and bring him down.

Galen Hall, the sophomore quarterback who has filled in so ably for Lucas on every call, had his best day, directing the Reddie unit which provided most of the offensive thrust for the Nittanians.

Penn State Remains 7th in AP Grid Poll

By Jack Hand

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Unbeaten Louisiana State topped The Associated Press another booming vote of confidence after its 7-3 victory over previously undefeated Mississippi.

LSU had to go all out to snag that one, winning its 19th straight on an 89-yard punt return by Billy Cannon and then stopping Mississippi on its 1 with a great goal line stand.

Although a losing team often drops right out of the picture, that was not the case for Mississippi. Even in defeat they dropped only two rungs to fifth place with strong support.

Northwestern clung to second place with its shiny 6-0 record now including a 30-13 triumph over Indiana. Texas advanced a peg to third on its 21-0 victory over Southern Methodist.

Powerful Syracuse routed Pittsburgh 35-0 and took over fourth place, moving up one step. The sturdy Orange line held Pitt to minus yardage on the ground in another fine demonstration of its strength.

Southern California held sixth and Penn State remained in seventh place as they remained unbeaten and untied. Southern California had a little trouble in beating California Saturday 14- but Penn State made liberal use of its reserves in rolling over West Virginia 28-10.

The only new team among the top 10 was Clemson, which took over the No. 10 position while thumping Rice 19-0. Georgia Tech fell all the way from ninth to 19th in a 10-7 loss to Duke.

All of the seven major unbeaten, untied powers are in the first 20 teams. Six are in the first 10 and North Texas State is ranked No. 20.

1. Louisiana St. 132 (7-0) 1,859
2. Northwestern 30 (6-0) 1,596
3. Texas 6 (7-0) 1,442
4. Syracuse 14 (6-0) 1,374
5. Mississippi 1 (6-1) 1,123
6. Southern Calif. 4 (6-0) 978
7. Penn State 8 (7-0) 810
8. Auburn 3 (5-1) 677
9. Wisconsin 2 (5-1) 446
10. Clemson 2 (5-1) 224

Chill Winds Hamper IM Grid Play

By DEAN BILLYCK

Old man winter settled down upon the IM grid scene last night and the "old mans" howling winds and bone chilling temperatures brought obvious effects upon the players.

Low scoring and forfeits dominated play as Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma Chi, Studs, Hamilton Bandits, Burke, Labache Club, College Co-op, and Stump Jumpers were victorious.

Ed Kikla was the whole show for Kappa Delta Rho as he ran and passed KDR to their third win of the season, a 22-0 whitewash of Kappa Sima. Kikla passed for 3 touchdowns using Chick Heistand and Chuck Baldock as his receivers. The other KDR score came on a safety.

Alpha Chi Rho evened their slate at, 2-2, when Bill Machole recovered a Sigma Phi Epsilon fumble in the SPE end zone. The only other resemblance of a score came when Bill Funk intercepted a SPE pass and raced 55 yards to paydirt but a penalty nullified the play.

Sigma Chi won its first game, beating Alpha Epsilon Pi in overtime. Both teams went into the overtime scoreless and deadlocked in first downs, 2-2.

Led by the passing of Frank Slapikas and the receiving of Bob Perry the Stump Jumpers continued unbeaten by downing G.D.I., 21-0. In winning their

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