

Soccermen Collide With Navy

Lions Try To Cross .500 Mark

Penn State's up and down soccer team will attempt to match its entire 1960 victory output this morning at 11 with Navy providing the opposition on the Lions' field near the Ice Pavilion.

State, 2-2 this year, is attempting to go over the .500 mark for the first time since 1958. The Lions have downed Colgate and Bucknell thus far while losing to Maryland and West Chester, two undefeated elevens.

Glen Warner's Middies are 3-1 with wins over Haverford, North Carolina and Drexel. The Drexel win was the 100th of Warner's soccer career. Navy suffered its loss at the hands of West Chester.

Judging by comparative scores against the Rams, today's game should be fairly even. State lost



NET KEEPER: Lion goalie Dave Grubbs stretches to prevent a goal in a mid-week practice session. Grubbs will be in the nets today when the Lions face Navy at 11 a.m. on the soccer field adjacent to the Ice Pavilion.

—Collegian Photo by Den Coleman

Top-Rated Teams Should Score Easy Wins Today

By WILL GRIMSLEY
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The "big four" of college football—Michigan State, Mississippi, Texas and Alabama—shouldn't be concerned over whether they can win again today but only by how much. All are favored by two touchdowns and up over their unfortunate opponents.

The powerful Spartans of Michigan State, who have rolled up 96 points while yielding only 10 in their four straight victories, hope to solidify their No. 1 ranking against Indiana, a team that has lost three out of four, at East Lansing, Mich.

Mississippi, chagrined at being knocked out of first place by Michigan State two weeks ago, will spill their wrath against Vanderbilt, an off-and-on Southeastern Conference rival, at Oxford, Miss. The Rebels have crushed five foes already.

Third-ranked Texas, blessed with tremendous player depth, is rated 13½ points better than Rice in the game at Austin.

Alabama, which Coach Bear Bryant has turned into a scourge

reminiscent of the Tide of the twenties, is 13 over Houston on the latter's field.

Of the first ten ranking teams, Iowa, Louisiana State and Colorado apparently are in for the roughest weekend.

Undefeated Iowa, No. 5, invades Purdue, and is given less than a touchdown edge. LSU, No. 7, tackles a Florida team which has exceptional speed and backfield finesse. Colorado, No. 10, goes to Oklahoma to face the team which once was unbeatable in the Big Eight and until recently stood out as a national power. Colorado is a 6-point choice.

Once-tied Ohio State, No. 6, is favored over Wisconsin in a nationally-televised game at Madison, Wis. Notre Dame, No. 8, is a solid 10-point pick over Northwestern at South Bend. Georgia Tech, No. 9, is favored by two touchdowns over Tulane at New Orleans.

Army and Navy, moving toward their big service battle Dec. 2, both have opponents who could be troublesome. Army is host at West Virginia, a team on the rise, and Navy goes to Pittsburgh for a fight with Pitt, a huge, tough team smarting under four defeats.

THE LINEUP

Penn State (2-2)	Navy (3-1)
Jones LW	Terado
Farrer IL	Perkins
Link CF	Teriora
Flanagan IR	Caesar
Hinojosa RW	Checkett
Lantz LH (Capt.)	Fagan
Heinze CH	Young
Pisch RH	Songberg
Miller (Capt.) LF	Dalton
Manke RF	Dubs
Grubbs G	Tobin

its opener to West Chester 4-1, while Navy lost last Saturday, 5-0.

But Kenny Hosterman's booters have been inconsistent thus far, vacillating between good soccer and slipshod soccer.

Hosterman has been plagued all year long by careless defensive mistakes. The Lions usually manage to control the ball even when they lose, but temporary relapses have resulted in scores for the opposition.

In State's loss to West Chester, three of the four Ram goals were the result of lackluster defensive play. One score was accounted for by a Lion fullback, who deflected the ball into State nets vacated by goalie Dave Grubbs.

In last week's Maryland loss, again it was the defense that failed State. The Lions were slow to clear loose balls away from their nets, and the Terps capitalized on this error three times. A fourth Terp goal resulted from a signal mixup between Lion captain John Miller and goalie Jim Gottschling. The two players became confused over who should cover the ball; neither did and it resulted in an easy Maryland goal.

State's offense has also made mistakes, but the front line has scored enough goals to win games, if the defense had been tighter.

So far State has scored 11 goals, more than its entire 1960 output. The opposition has rammed 14 scores into the Lion nets.

Former Lion coach Bill Jeffries, whose teams once went 65 games without defeat, thinks that State has good potential and will start winning when it cuts down on mental errors. "The trouble with State's booters is that they don't think," Jeffries said.

"A soccer team is different than a football team in that there always must be 11 quarterbacks on a soccer team," he said. "Every man must be constantly thinking what he will do if he gets the ball and this is what State has failed to do thus far," Jeffries

said. Hosterman is hoping his Lions will not bunch up as they have in past games. "Our wings have not been playing wide enough," Hosterman has said over and over. "It seems there are always two State men on the ball with only one defender, making it easier for their defense," he said.

The Lion coach expects Navy to play a rough brand of ball—typical of service academies. "Navy is always well-conditioned and will play a rough game," Hosterman said.

"They play a conservative

brand of ball and will drop nine men back on defense waiting for a break to come their way," he said. "If they get a lead the whole team may drop back on defense."

State is set for the Middies, with the exception of halfback Jay Stormer, still out with a shoulder dislocation, and goalie Gottschling, bothered by an infected leg.

Hosterman has made only two changes in the lineup that defeated Bucknell Tuesday. Wenzel Pisch will return to his right halfback position and Eddie Hinojosa will replace Glenn Ream at right wing.

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