

Lion Booters Surprise Temple, 2-1; Jones' Goal Wins After Game Ends

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Penn State's soccer team finally came up with a good first half Saturday and it led to an upset over previously once-beaten Temple, 2-1, on the Ice Pavilion field.

Ted Jones applied the winning touch in a spectacular ending, booting the tie-breaking goal after the final gun had sounded.

Although Jones cinched the game for the Lions, it was definitely a team victory.

Substitute center-forward Dick Kuplen, who played more Saturday than he had in all five previous State games, booted the first goal and filled in ably for injured Ken Link. Link managed to play the final stanza.

Coach Ken Hosterman had nothing but praise for his Lions and called the win "our best home production since 1958."

Hosterman was full of praise for junior fullback Harry Kottcamp, who was given his first chance at handling the Lion defensive chores. Kottcamp was given the nod over regulars Bill Mauke and Mickey Mastil on the strength of fine performances in weekly practice sessions.

"Kottcamp was what I call an aggressive fullback against Temple Saturday," Hosterman said. "Time after time he beat their linemen to the ball, and for two hours he made them look sick."

"Our defensive unit played together the entire game for the first time this year," Hosterman said. "They really supported our front line, forcing the game and applying constant pressure on Temple," he said.

State drew first blood midway through the second quarter. It was the first time this year that the Lions have scored first.

The score came after Glenn Ream had sent a corner kick flying at halfback Wenzel Pisch. Pisch saw Kuplen open five yards in front of the Owl nets, and pushed a soft pass toward the Lion center-forward. Kuplen merely hit it with the side of his foot and the Lions had a 1-0 lead. This held up until late in the



STOPPING 'EM THE HARD WAY: Lion captain and fullback John Miller (L), puts a damper on a scoring drive by Temple's Roy Viehweger. Viehweger was stopped on this play but managed to score the Owls' only goal in State's 2-1 win Saturday.

third period, when Temple's inside right Roy Viehweger followed a corner kick that the

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(Continued from page fourteen) "It really feels great to win, but that State team was by far the best outfit we have played," Shiner said.

Starting tackle Roger Shoals however, had perhaps the highest praise for the Lions. "That team just didn't give up," he said. "To me that was the difference between State and Syracuse. Those guys (Penn State) kept coming back and Syracuse seemed to give up. Penn State has a great team."

Shoals singled out the play of Roger Kochman in the backfield and Bob Mitinger and Joe Blasenstein in the line. "That Kochman can really run," he said.

Lions were slow in clearing from their nets. "We should have cleared it out of there, but our halfbacks gave him (Viehweger) time to set, and he blasted it," Hosterman said.

Although State controlled the ball for the remainder of the game, it couldn't cash in until a penalty was called against one of the Owls as the contest ended.

Link was held by a fullback outside the penalty circle. This called for a free direct kick. In the confusion surrounding the call by the referee the gun sounded, but the rules allow four seconds to play the kick.

Jones, who earlier had two chances at the difficult direct kick, lofted the ball over the Temple defenders and off the fingertips of Owl goalie Bruce Fleming for a goal and the victory.

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Cowards Tie, 0-0; 3 Players Dropped

The Monday Morning Quarterbacks are still talking about the unbelievable 0-0 tie that resulted Saturday morning when the Collegian Cowards invaded Terrapin-Town to battle Maryland in the Turtle Soup Bowl.

As a result of the tie, the Cowards must now upend Pitt in the final game of the season to again win the trophy emblematic of supremacy in the eastern journalistic conference.

Business Manager Wayne "Twinkle Toes" Hilinski was happy to announce that with the receipts from the game, it may be possible for the Cowards to offer a few grant-in-aid scholarships next season.

With many pro scouts looking on, the Cowards could never overcome pre-game jitters and settle down to show Maryland what real potential there was in the lineup.

Of course, ex-team leader, captain, and quarterback John Black was too busy signing his name to pictures which he had printed especially for the contest, and he missed playing in the first two quarters. This is when the Cowards were really moving the ball.

Ex-coach Black, not wanting to alibi for the tie, however, did announce that disciplinary action was taken against three of the Cowards for violating the Friday night curfew.

It seems that the players were having a gay time in downtown Baltimore instead of being in their

hotel rooms. As a result the players were dropped from the squad, never again to be called Cowards. The names are being withheld pending an investigation of the night's activities.

Maryland threatened only once in the entire contest, and this was continually. Coward safetyman Jim "Lead Feet" Karl halted one drive when he intercepted a pass in the end zone and ran 90 yards before collapsing at the Maryland 10-yard line. This play prompted one sideline observer to remark that he had seen a herd of hipopotami running backwards move faster than Karl.

Black continued to add to his illustrious record of incompletions. Saturday's 0-31 performance could very well move Black into second place in the conference standings.

Dick "The Brute" Leighton, hoping for a spot on the all-star team, was seen after the game making arrangements for the selectors to receive free Collegians the rest of the year. This should just about remove him from any contention.

Awards were presented after the game for some of the outstanding performances. Dave "Mighty Mite" Leonard won the award for being on the ground the most, and Dean "Cannonball" Billick won the trophy for causing the biggest disturbance when he tried to enter the Maryland cheerleaders' dressing room between halves.



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