

Hayes Scores Three TDs As Nittanies Win, 18-7

Hiller's Grand Slam Ties Series for SF

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Walt McReynolds dropped back and flipped a pass to Fleming on the next play. Fleming waltzed 24 yards into the end zone as Owl end John Sylvester wiped out State's Bedick with a tooth-jarring block. The touchdown was the initial first down for Rice.

The Owls threatened briefly again near the end of the first half after Rice co-captain Gene Raesz intercepted an errant heave by Lion quarterback Pete Liske.

McREYNOLDS dropped straight back to throw on the very next play, but Liske broke up the pass on the Lion five-yard stripe. Again McReynolds quick-stepped back and hit Fleming on a screen pass, but Liske was there to knock him out of bounds on the State three as the half ended.

At the halftime juncture, the Lions appeared to be headed for a funeral as they slowly tromped up the ramp to the dressing room.

But instead, the Lions feasted on the Owls the second half as Engle employed three units very effectively.

The first unit quickly moved the ball 68 yards in ten plays to boost the Lions back into the lead, 12-7.

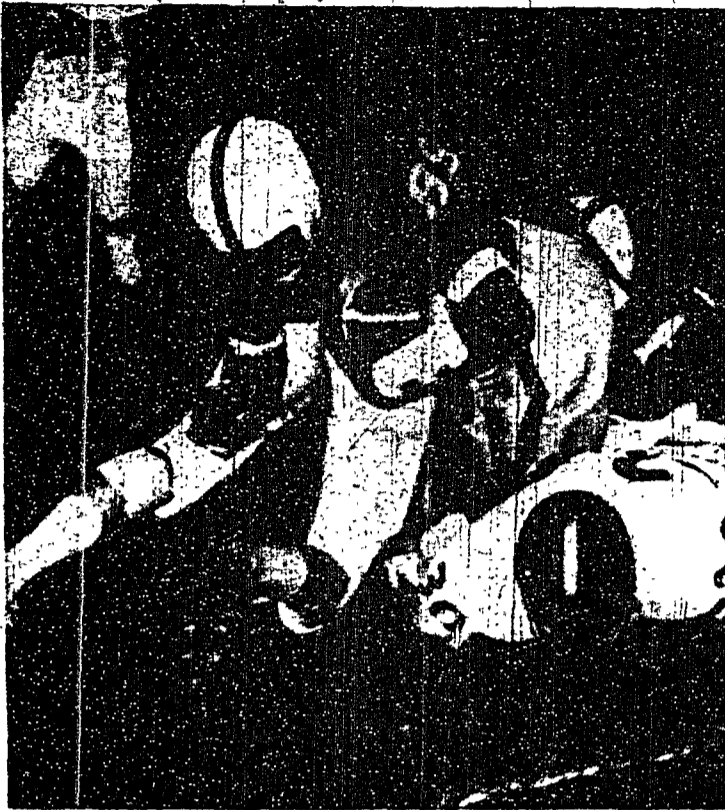
All-American halfback Roger Kochman, idle most of the first half with a heavily-taped knee, got the Nittanies started with a 17-yard burst off tackle.

The key play of the drive came on a fourth-and-one situation on the Rice 27-yard line as Liske passed 22 yards to jumping Junior Powell.

Hayes scored the touchdown on an off-tackle blast after a Rice personal foul had moved the ball to the three-yard line.

THE LIONS had two successful two-point tries nullified by penalties before Liske mis-fired on a screen pass from the Rice 23-yard line.

Rice never got closer than the Penn State 23 again, but wild throwing by McReynolds added



LION RIGHT END Dave Robinson bulls his way for extra yardage after taking a pass from quarterback Pete Liske. The Nittany All-American candidate gained 15 yards on the play before being stopped by Paul Piper (30) and guard Johnny Nichols.

some late excitement and provided the Lions' with their third touchdown.

McReynolds started throwing from deep in his own territory with about five minutes to go in the game, but State's Donnie Caum intercepted and carried the ball down to the Rice 13.

The Owls held there and Coates came in to try a field goal, but it was blocked and Rice took over.

Again McReynolds went to the air, and this time Liske inter-

cepted and returned the ball 42 yards to the Owl 17-yard stripe.

Liske gained a yard at the right side and then Hayes slipped away from three tacklers and tipped into the left corner of the end zone for the Lions' final score.

	Penn State	Rice
First Downs	11	10
Rushing Yardage	154	45
Passing Yardage	99	179
Passes Intercepted by	3	11
Punts	7-33	9-37
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	85	71

Nittany Varsity, Frosh X-Countrymen Record Opening Wins Over Panthers

By JOE GRATA

State cross-country squads recorded opening day wins over Pitt at Schenley Park Saturday with the Lion freshmen copping a 22-39 decision while the varsity Nittany harriers dropped the Panthers, 18-43, in an even more convincing performance.

Coach John Lucas will hold a special meeting of all cross-country runners and freshman and varsity candidates for track and field in 301 Rec Hall at 5:15 p.m. today.

Lucas urged "anyone at all interested" to attend the session.

Captain Howie Deardorff and Dick Lampman paced coach John Lucas' varsity contingent by breaking the tape in 22:57.3 minutes to deadlock for individual honors.

Coach Lucas, making his debut Saturday as new track and field boss, displayed a wide smile in Rec Hall yesterday following the impressive showing against the Panthers on the 4.2 miles course.

"They (the varsity and freshmen) ran like high class competitors," Lucas remarked. "The boys did their jobs with courage and confidence and kept with the pre-determined strategy."

THE STRATEGY coach Lucas refers to is the two-pronged attack system the Nittanies employ. Deardorff, Lampman and sophomore Colin Grant were counted on to head a lead platoon.

But Grant, running on a par with Deardorff and Lampman at the two-mile mark, suffered a stomach cramp and was forced to slow down. Grant ended the race in sixth position with a time of 23:43.7.

State lost little ground, however, with lettermen Joe Nichols (23:27) and Lionel Bassett (23:40) finishing fourth and fifth.

Pitt's Larry Robinson, who finished first for the Panthers two weeks ago in an opening day victory over Slippery Rock, placed third with a time of 23:20 minutes. Pitt's dual meet record was evened to 1-1.

"The Schenley Park course had the runners screaming down ravines, climbing long hills, tramping through bramble bushes and sprinting through mud," Lucas reported. "The times for the run were good considering the slow conditions of the course."

AT MANY points along the route, city and Pitt campus police officers protected the runners from traffic on the arteries of winding roads in Schenley Park.

In the freshman meet, State's Geoffrey Webb was edged by little Bil Eichenlaub (5-5, 118) of Pitt when the Lion harrier couldn't distinguish the route near the end of the 3.0 miles running. Webb turned in a time of 13:32.6 minutes.

NEW YORK (AP)—Chuck Hiller, a chunky little fellow with only three home runs all season, hit the first grand slammer of his brief career in the seventh inning yesterday and squared the World Series with a crushing 7-3 San Francisco victory over the favored New York Yankees.

Hiller's blow off relief pitcher Marshall Bridges came with the score tied at 2-2 after a Yank sixth-inning rally repaired the damage of Tom Haller's two-run homer off Whitey Ford in the second.

All even at two games each, the Giants' victory assured San Francisco fans of a sixth game Thursday and possibly a seventh game Friday. After today's fifth game in this best-of-7 tournament, the clubs will take a day off tomorrow for travel.

IT WAS the first homer with bases loaded by a National Leaguer in the 59 World Series although seven had been hit by American Leagues players, six of them by Yankees.

The Giants' unsung combination of Hiller and Haller upstaged the Yanks famed M&M boys when Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris went hitless.

A crowd of 66,607 watched manager Alvin Dark of the Giants out-duel Ralph Houk of the Yanks in a series of sharp strategic moves before Hiller hit his grand slammer.

It got another thrill in the last of the ninth when successive two-out singles by Tony Kubek, Bobby Richardson and Tom Tresh scored a run and brought up Mantle with two on. However, Billy O'Dell, fourth Giant pitcher, made Mickey hit into a force play ending the game.

To make this day even more memorable was the fact that Don Larsen was the winning pitcher. It was just exactly six years to the day that Larsen pitched his famous perfect World Series game for the Yanks against the Brooklyn Dodgers. As it turned out the first man he faced was pinch hitter Yogi Berra, the man who caught him on that historic afternoon in 1956.

BERRA HAD batted for Ford in the sixth when Houk desperately tried to break the game wide open, after tying the score. Although Berra walked, loading the bases, Larsen made Kubek ground out to first base.

Jim Coates took over in the seventh and the wheels began to turn after he walked Jim Davenport, Haller, a strapping catcher, struck out before Dark made his first move.

Although Jose Pagan, his short-stop was hitting .500 and led all Series players, Dark yanked him for a pinch hitter in a daring move. He sent up Matty Alou, a left-handed batter, to face the right-handed Coates. Matty, kid brother of Felipe, went to a 2-2 count before he lined a double past third base down the left field line.

When Dark sent up Ed Bailey, another lefty batter, to hit for Larsen, Houk called to the bullpen



ALVIN DARK

for Bridges, a husky lefty. Dark, who still had a move to make while Houk had to go with his pitcher until he faced at least one man, then sent up Bob Nieman a right-handed batter, to face Bridges.

HOUK'S BOOK called for an intentional walk to the veteran Nieman that loaded the bases with one out. Dark called on Ernie Bowman to run for the slow-footed Nieman. That move was unnecessary.

Harvey Kuenn had a chance to break it open but he popped up to Clete Boyer after fouling off five pitches and there were two out.

Hiller, a steady fielder with no reputation for power, took a called strike and then looked at a ball from the fast-balling Bridges.

The former St. Thomas College athlete swung at the next pitch—a high fast ball—and the ball sailed into the lower stands in right over the head of Maris who could do no more than look and talk to himself.

Davenport, Matty Alou, Bowman and finally Hiller all romped home to an impromptu celebration at home plate.

The only runs off Ford up to that time had been scored in the second on Felipe Alou's double and Haller's home run into the right field seats.

Coates was the losing pitcher, for the runs that meant the difference in that inning had been put on base by him although Bridges had walked Nieman and thrown the home run ball.

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