

Still After Win No. 1

Booters Play Unbeaten Middie Squad Today

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It seems like the Navy soccer team hasn't lost a regular season game since John Paul Jones roamed the ocean blue. But be it or not, the Nittany Lions are out to end the Middies' long domination over Eastern soccer competition when the two meet today at Annapolis.

The Middies have rattled off 40 straight victories their last one a 3-1 licking over a previously unbeaten West Chester team. This was Navy's sixth straight of the year and the game is noteworthy because the Sailors played it real close to the vest on defense. The fact is, the stingy Middies only allowed West Chester eight shots at the Navy goal.

Navy All-American
Al Vasilaukas, a genuine All-American hopeful, leads the Middies offense. He kicked in all of Navy's points against West Chester. He scored in the first, third, and fourth quarter.

Well, that's Navy for you. They're gritty and play tough defense and beating them at Annapolis is almost like trying to get a hot pastrami sandwich in downtown Cairo. Now what about the Lions.

Penn State has been having a tough time of it offensively this season. Colgate shut them out 2-0 and prior to that the Lions had to put out just to tie with lowly Bucknell. So you think State has no offense? If you think that, you're wrong. The Lions offense did so many things right against Colgate, Saturday, that if they weren't either shooting high or right at Colgate goalie Jim Dale, the game would have been Penn State's.

The Lions moved the ball expertly with

hustling Harry Pitchcock, State's senior wing cutting well to the goal, and Joe-Correa, Lion center, passing off quickly to his wings. It just seemed to be that the Lions, in their over-anxiety, shot high.

There can be no complaints about the Lion defense. Against the Red Raiders, State full-back Rick Pierson was all over the field, defending admirably. Goalie John Turcsek ought to be a banker because man he saves, saves, saves. Consider it a boring afternoon if you don't see "Turk" at least once make a diving save.

So with all this offensive and defensive ability what are the Lions doing at a 0-4-1 pace? Actually it's a question of one of the intangibles of sports "breaks" and the Lions are getting precious few.

Hosterman Wants Early Lead
State coach, Ken Hosterman, would like just once to get off to a lead, because he's sure that the confidence of an early lead could spell victory. The offense is pressing just a bit because they are not getting as much on the scoreboard as they deserve to.

Against the supposedly fantabulous Colgate team it was the Lions, who were always taking the initiative, were always giving the Colgate goalie fits.

So what happens? The Red Raiders stick in a sub late in the fourth quarter, an African lad named DeRang and he puts in two quick ones. But you'd better believe the Lions looked crisp and strong last Saturday.

If their "big break" can come against the Middies today, they might be able to dump the Navy win streak into the Severn River.



STATE FULLBACK Rick Pierson breaks up Colgate offensive in second quarter of Saturday's game. The Red Raiders went on to win 2-0 on the scoring spree of a

substitute in the fourth quarter. The Lions will be at Annapolis today to tangle with unbeaten Navy. The State booters are seeking their first victory.

Lion Ruggers Suffer Loss To Experienced Fordham

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Saturday was not a good day for the Penn State Rugby Club.

The ruggers did not win either of their games against the Fordham University club despite the fact that there was little to prevent them from doing so. The Blues dropped their match by a score of 13-9, while the Whites hung on for an indecisive 6-6 tie.

The Fordham University club was founded in the same year as the one here at Penn State. Both entered the Eastern Rugby Union at the same time. Presumably they were of an equal stage of development.

The real truth, however, lies in the fact that State did not play up to either its potential or previous performances. Both the Blue and White contests on Saturday were marred by an excess of sloppy play. The loose play was more of a factor in the disappointing results than the power of the Fordham teams.

Fordham's scoring was more the result of freak plays than offensive punch. The only real advantage Fordham possessed over the State contingent was height in the line-outs. This was offset, though, by State's aggressive-

ness and strength in the forwards.

In the Blue game the ruggers did manage to score two tries, despite an inability to convert either of these for the crucial extra two points. The Blue tries came on short runs by Al Stiteler and Mike Beahan. Stiteler, at wing, scored his try on a five-yard run. Center Beahan smashed over from one yard out after three previous short attempts by State had failed to bring the desired results.

The other Blue points came on a penalty kick by player-coach Charlie Smith, filling in at fullback. Smith's kick brought the Blue total to nine, four less than a fairly lucky Fordham team.

One man did all the scoring for the Whites, who played with several new faces among their number on Saturday. Dave Laubach put across both of the White's tries, one coming on a breakaway sixty yard sprint. Fordham managed to save the match with a tie on a somewhat dubious play.

State's wing forward had given up pursuit of a Fordham player whom he believed to be out of bounds when the touch judge ruled the runner in bounds. Thus it was that the White's were forced to accept a tie rather than a victory. It placed the White record at 1-1-1, while the Blues are now 1-3.

Alpha Epsilon Phi 4-2 Winner Over Phi Ep on First Downs

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In IM football last night, archrivals Alpha Epsilon Phi and Phi Epsilon Pi battled to a 0-0 tie. The game was decided on first downs with Alpha Epsilon Phi holding a 4-2 edge.

A safety in the second period by Phi Epsilon Pi almost changed the result. The safety was called back, however, when referees ruled that a "second" ball on the field caused confusion as to which ball was in play.

In other action, two touchdown passes gave Alpha

Kappa Lambda a 14-0 victory over Alpha Rho Chi. In the first period, Dick Whitaker hit Dennis Kutch for six points while Ron Brown kicked the extra point.

Jerry Zollars connected with Whitaker in the second period and Kerry Quackenbush's kick finished the scoring.

IM Roundup

BOWLING

DORMITORY LEAGUE
Junata-Perry 8, Lackawanna 0
Butler 8, Pottsville 0
Hemlock 8, Cameron-Forest 0
Poplar 8, Armstrong-Bradford 6

FOOTBALL
DORMITORY LEAGUE
Snyder-Wayne 7, Lawrence-McKean 0
Somerset-Venango 14, Indiana-Jefferson 6
Carbon-Crawford 6, Sullivan-Wyoming 0
Kingston 10, Pottstown 7
Wilkes-Barre 13, Easton 12
Altoona 2, New Kensington 0
Clearfield 7, Lebanon 0
Cumberland 2, Bedford 0 (1st dns.)

FRATERNITY LEAGUE
Alpha Kappa Lambda 14, Alpha Rho Chi 0
Alpha Epsilon Pi 4, Phi Epsilon Pi 2 (1st dns.)
Zeta Psi 3, Phi Mu Delta 2 (1st dns.)
Acacia 14, Omega Psi Phi 0
Pi Kappa Phi 7, Delta Chi 0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3, Alpha Gamma Rho 2 (1st dns.)
Phi Kappa Sigma 6, Phi Kappa Psi 0
Delta Tau Delta 7, Sigma Chi 4
Alpha Phi Delta 3, Sigma Tau Gamma 1 (1st dns.)

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
Underworld 10, Athletics 2
Thompson 7, Nads 0
Doe Boys Win on forfeit from Cousins
Chuggers 16, Dumpsters 6

GOLF
DORMITORY LEAGUE
Top Ten Finishers:
1. Mike Lefkowitz, Nittany 35-36, 147.
2. Mack Corbin, Maple, 151; Bruce Mandella, Wells 11, 151.
4. Bob Hills, Nittany 44-44, 155; Ron Swank, Juniper, 155.
6. Mark Hunkison, Blair, 156; Bob Hunsicker, Bucks, 156; Ron Cenko, Kingston, 156.
9. Robert Mogel, Nittany 38-42, 160; William Say, Juniper, 160.

Dolphins Start To Win in AFL

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Dolphins looked like amateurs as they lost their first nine American Football League games. Now they have won two in a row, and Coach George Wilson says they're getting the pro feel.

The addition of Cookie Gilchrist, 260-pound full-back, doesn't hurt a bit.

Although he had been with the squad only three days, Gilchrist ground out 33 yards, blocked like a bulldozer and caught a 13-yard touchdown pass as Miami upset Houston 20-13 Sunday. Miami compiled a string of

four exhibition and five regular-season defeats by jumping offside when their opponents needed short yardage, by throwing interceptions from all points on the field, by clipping on touch-down runs, and by collapsing for at least one quarter in every game.

Wags said the game plans were "run one, bust one." Then, the Dolphins quit shuffling quarterbacks and settled on George Wilson Jr., the coach's son, an injury-ridden 180-pounder who wasn't even first string at Xavier.

proving ground defense and the listless opposition of Denver, Miami got into the win column against the Broncos, 24-7. Only one Dolphin pass was intercepted and the team was set back only 30 yards on penalties.

Miami went into Rice Stadium a two-touchdown underdog against Houston. But the Dolphins were "still up," Wilson said, and that was the key.

"They could have gone the other way and had a big let-down," Wilson said. "They thought they could beat Houston. They have a pro feel. They feel they can win."

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Purdue, Bradley Put on Pro

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The probations against Purdue and Bradley did not include sanctions, and thus will not bar any of the institutions' teams from post-season activity.

That was particularly important in the case of Purdue, whose football team has a shot at a Rose Bowl appearance. The Boiler-makers are tied for second place in the Big Ten Conference, but front-running Michigan State, which went last year, is not eligible for a return trip to Pasadena, Calif.

The lifting of probation was equally important to the

SMU football team, which is battling for the host spot in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. The Mustangs are second in the Southwest Conference with a 2-0 record to Texas A&M's 3-0, but the Aggies still are on probation that likely will prohibit a post-season appearance.

SMU was placed on probation by the Southwest Conference in May, 1964 for football recruiting violations, and the Council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association supported the action.

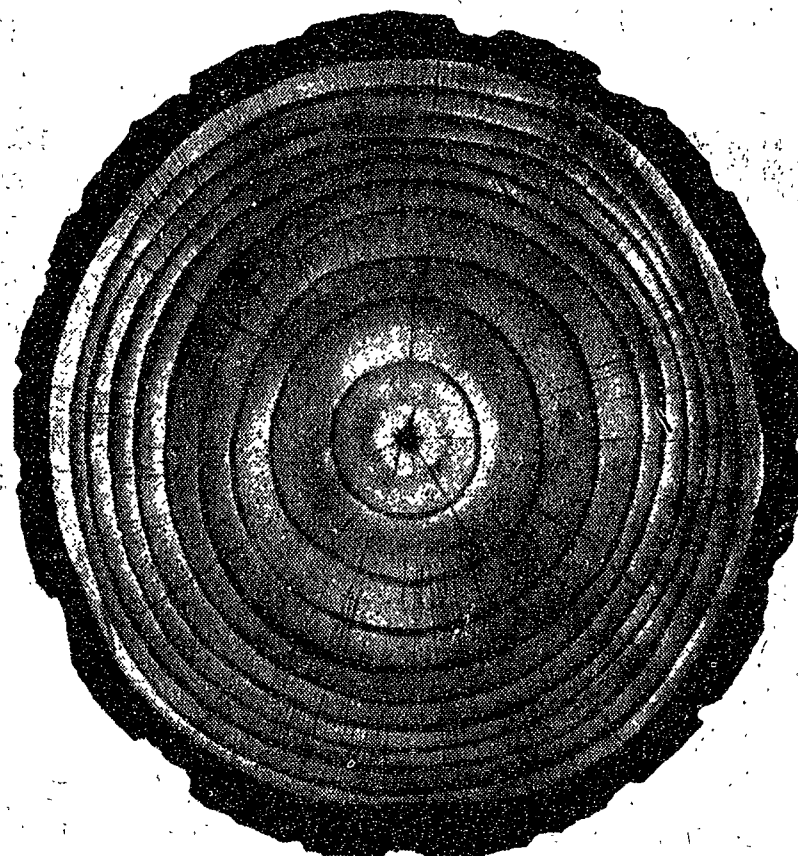
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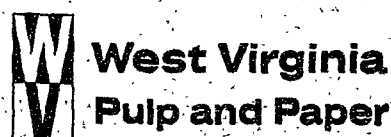
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