

# Georgetown Tops Harriers, 27-29

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Traveling to Washington with their eyes on an upset, members of the Penn State cross country team had to settle for a narrow defeat at the hands of Georgetown Saturday.

The Lions showed great depth, but it was not quite enough, as the Hoyas came away with a 27-29 victory.

Steve Stageberg, Georgetown's outstanding runner, was the individual leader, as expected. Stageberg covered the course in 29:03.0, slowing down at the finish to let his teammate, Greg Ryan, catch up to him. Ryan finished with a 29:05.1.

From there it looked like State might get its upset. The next four runners across the finish line were Lions in an ending which brought joy to the hearts of the State coaches. Ray Smith was the first across the line for the Lions. The senior letterman was clocked at 29:23.20 seconds off the lead time.

Fourth place went to Steve Gentry. Top man in the Navy met a week before, Gentry turned in a 29:30 on the Georgetown course.

The Hoyas course is of an undetermined length. Any comparison between times in this meet and times in earlier performances is, therefore, useless and misleading.

Rounding out the State rush were Al Sheaffer and Mike Schurko. A senior and a sophomore respectively, the two came in 1 of a second apart, Sheaffer at 29:43.0 and Schurko at 29:43.1.

State coach Harry Groves pointed to the top four performances as an indication of his team's strength. "Having four men within a 20-second time span is great," he said. "However, it takes five men to win a meet. While this performance wasn't enough to counteract a great runner like Stageberg, it will put us in good shape for the large meets."

Looking forward to the IC4As, where there may be many runners between a great runner like Stageberg and the rest of his team, Groves believes a team that can put a lot of good runners in a short time span is at an advantage.

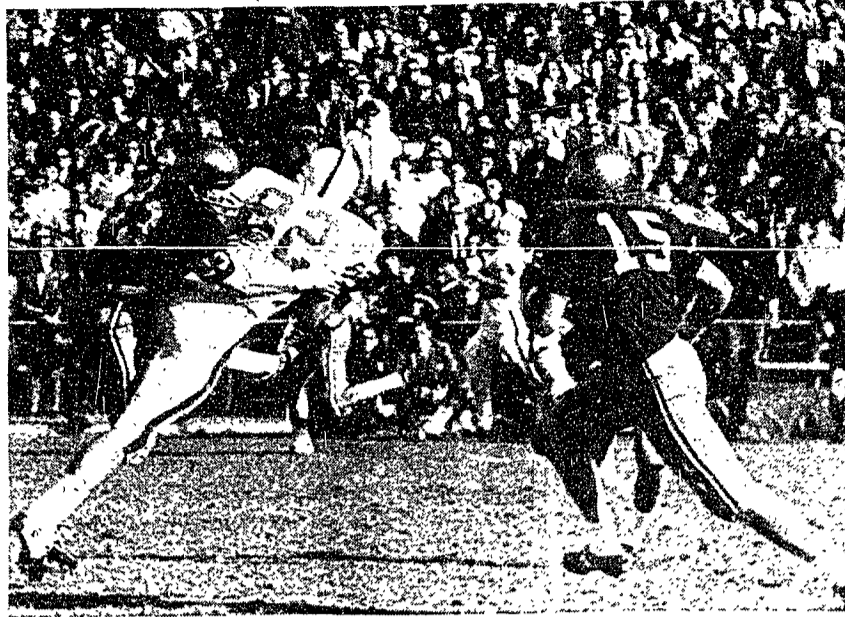
Trailers Clinch

Georgetown had a string of runners from seventh through 10th places who clinched the victory. Nichols, Lane, and Protopappas completed the Hoyas scoring, while Bucinsley kept the State runners from picking up an extra point.

The Lions' fifth scorer was sophomore Glenn Brewer, followed closely by teammates Phil Peterson and Ralph Kissel.

The Quantico Marines had five runners in the event, but they were insignificant, placing 21st, 22nd, 27th, 28th and 29th. The Marines were shut out by both State and Georgetown, 15-50.

This Saturday the State harriers travel to Syracuse to take on the Orange, while the home course was taken over by high school runners. The University Park course will be the site of the PIAA championships, starting at 11 a.m.



ROLLING FORWARD after catching one of his five clutch grabs in the second period, Lion All-American Ted Kwalcik (82) literally carries Eagle defender John Salmon (23) to a 15-yard gain. Boston College rover Dave Thomas (15) converges on the play. Three plays later, the Lions scored.

# Navy Drops Lions, 3-0

# Booters Lose 5th

By DAN DONOVAN  
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An aroused Navy soccer squad outpointed Penn State, 3-0 Saturday in a match held on the Navy home field, as the Midshipmen "bombed" the Lion goalie Toby Pyle with 18 shots.

Pyle responded well with eight saves, but it was not enough to fight off the powerful Middle attack.

The Annapolis men raised their season record to 4-2 by downing State, while the winless Lions now are 0-5-1. Navy scored late in the first period to take a 1-0 lead, as John Bodine put the ball in the nets.

In the third period, Mike Flanagan scored for the Midshipmen, and Charlie Fitchet gave the home team a comfortable margin with a goal in the final period. The weak Lion offense managed only thirteen shots at the Navy goal and again failed to put together a consistent attack.

Coach Herb Schmidt found some bright spots in his team's performance, despite the disappointing final score. "We outlasted Navy," he said. "We beat them to the ball and, both individually and as a team, showed more hustle."

In an attempt to stop the high-scoring attack launched by Navy, Schmidt made changes in his lineup involving six different players. The Lion coach attempted to get more strength into his backfield by leading his fullback position with several players.

"Bill Snyder played one of the finest games in which I have seen him," said Schmidt of one of the converted full-backs. The mentor also praised the rest of the backfield. Bob Galvin, the only regular fullback to remain in the lineup, and former halfback Dave Krick played good soccer against Navy.

"Although we were disappointed with the score, we are continuing to improve, and this was our best showing to date," Schmidt added. "Wholesale changes were made in the backfield, mainly because State has not beaten Navy since 1960, and we felt a strong defense was needed to end that streak."

Although the coach was pleased with the defensive effort, it was the same old story for the booters — an inability to score, and still another de-pressing loss.

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