

# BOOTERS TO MEET TERRORS TOMORROW

## End Season At Home Against Western Md.

By ROY NICHOLS

The fall sports curtain will fall on New Beaver field tomorrow afternoon when the perennially undefeated soccermen clash with a fighting Western Maryland aggregation at 2:30 o'clock.

For eight men it will be the last soccer game, and promises are that it will be a good one, with the Lions showing prime form.

Starting his regular lineup, Coach Bill Jeffrey will send in Dick Haag to guard the net. Bob Schuler will play his usual right fullback position. At left fullback will be Bill Borda, one of the eight seniors who will see action for the last time.

Fredly Spiker is expected at the left halfback post. At center halfback will be Walt Painter. Another senior, Eddie Mandel, will round out his playing career at right halfback. Eddie, always dependable, will leave a brilliant record behind him. A clever hard-playing halfback, not spectacular, he is a Lion cog both offensively and defensively.

Jeffrey will lose four of his five linemen when the season ends. At outside left, Jack Mallory will start his final game. Jack's sure left foot has centered many a shot that became a Lion goal. Captain Sol Michoff, inside left, ends his tricky footwork and accurate scoring kicks against the Green Terrors.

Av Taylor Lost to '38 Team  
Franny Mcgrail will line up at the pivot post tomorrow. Next to him, at inside right, will be another man lost to the '38 soccer team—Av Taylor. His precision passing and tally taps will be missed.

Carl Wacker, outside right extraordinary, is also a senior. Although he plays a wing position, Carl is a great scoring threat. His corner kick into the Navy net last week is sufficient proof of that.

Two of Jeffrey's most dependable reserves—Dave Weddell, fullback, and Woody Hosterman, wingman, are expected to be in the tussle tomorrow. Woody, although he has not fully recovered from an ankle injury sustained in the Army game, may be in playing shape by game time.

Lacking the endless manpower which has steam-rolled Pitt to crushing victories over Ohio Wesleyan, West Virginia, Duquesne, Wisconsin, Carnegie Tech, Notre Dame, and Nebraska, the Lions are regarded as just another victim for the Panthers by the nation's leading grid experts.

Two things, however, should be kept in mind: first, the Lions' high-geared attack, sparked by Windy Wear and Harry Harrison, has netted at least two touchdowns in every game, except Penn, when they apparently decided not to get more. And second, Pitt has been coming through with patented fourth-quarter spurts, a patent which is due to expire sometime.

So don't sell State short. It doesn't seem probable, but it certainly is possible. And a Lion with his tail between his legs is 'always' a tough, snarling customer. Meantime, be good boys and girls and keep your fingers crossed. And should that Sutherland Special start steaming—just turn off the radio please, Jeeves.

Curtained by student indifference, Bill Jeffrey's perennial marvels will be striving to chuck a fifth undefeated season into the record books tomorrow at New Beaver field, with Western Maryland's troublesome booters supplying the opposition.

Year after year, Jeffrey has moulded teams of championship calibre here, and year after year the recognized soccer hierarchy has been able to dig up some technicality to refuse Penn State the official title. History is expected to repeat again this year, and so on and on ad infinitum.

Surprise of the fall season, however, was the unexpected tumble of all-conquering Pete Olexy. Undefeated in a dual meet throughout his intercollegiate career, Pete extended the record in the first two meets this year, then suddenly suffered a reversal in form that plummeted him into the straggle company of also-rans. Forced to bite the dust once too much, Pete is expected to rebound next spring and lead the track team to new heights. Meanwhile, Chick Werner chuckles over amazing Bill Smith, the new intercollegiate cross-country king.

All in all, it seems the boys conspired to give Doctor Schott a rousing welcome and a surprising gift package.—J. A. T.

## Eleven Of Pittsburgh's Mighty First Stringers



From the den of the mighty Pitt Panther, these eleven sturdy huskies, a mere sample of Jock Sutherland's oversupply of manpower, are expected to start against Penn State's lapping Lions tomorrow. Reading from left to right, the list includes Souchak, Delich, Petro, Hensley, Lezonski, Matisi, and Daddio. In the backfield are: Stebbins, Patrick, Chickernes, and Goldberg.

## Between The Lions

## Opinions Differ Over Novel Intramural Football Setup

### New System Viewed As Acceptable By Some; Others Prefer 'Rough And Tumble' To 'Razzle-Dazzle' Game

A jury of some of the 1000 participating intramural football players could not reach a definite agreement as to the success or failure of the new streamlined rules adhered to this season. Some preferred the new razzle-dazzle contest, others would rather play the old touch football.

Eugene C. Bischoff, intramural advisor, favored the new game. "Intramural touch football was much more a success than anticipated after the radical rule changes we made," Bischoff said. "It had rather a slow start because of its newness and the general lack of knowledge of the rules, but as the season advanced everyone enjoyed it more."

"The Game We Want"  
"Give the new touch football game a fair trial for another year with perhaps a few modifications," Bischoff stated, "and it will be the kind of game we want. The major point is that we are trying to do away with injuries, and there were no injuries this year."

On the other hand, the entire Kappa Sigma championship backfield combination, composed of Bill Neal, Johnny Pierce, Bill Sutton, and Carl Arberg, issued a preference for the old rough and tumble game.

Miss Body Contact  
Neal, ace passer and mainstay of the Kappa Sigs' offense in their victory drive, stated, "We four prefer the old game because we are accustomed to regular football and enjoy the body contact."

Jack Mahaffey, stellar end on the same Kappa Sig aggregation, expressed this opinion. "It's a lot easier than last year, a lot faster. I prefer this year's game with no injuries. It's also better for the spectator to watch."

Resembles Basketball  
Verne Smith PIKA defensive hero

## Smith-Olexy Exchange Marked Hares' Season

By BRUCE TRABUE

The fall of one star and the discovery of another highlights the recently-completed cross-country season.

Capt. Pete Olexy, a senior, entering his final year of competition this fall with a record throughout his collegiate career of never having lost a dual meet, his skill in the Manhattan meet on October 22 to trail in sixth place. He followed this with similar performance at Syracuse. Entered in the meet he was running for the I. C. 4-A. in New York last week, Pete began to realize that something was amiss when he saw ten men cross the finish before him. Last year he placed second in this intercollegiate event.

Smith Makes Name For Self  
On the other hand, plucky Bill Smith came to Coach Werner's dressing rooms with a high school record, started slinging cinders in the other freshmen's eyes, and for his first year has hung up a record comparable to that of Olexy. However, not content with winning all the dual meets of the season, Bill nuzzed right in and copped the coveted first place in the

freshman I. C. 4-A. last week, winning out over a field of the best freshmen from schools entered from all over the East and the Middle-west.

2 Perfect Wins  
The past season was marked by two perfect scores for the Lion hares over Lehigh and Pittsburgh, two easy opponents. However, when pitted against stouter material, the hares showed a decided lack of power, losing to Manhattan and Syracuse by 35-20 and 38-17 scores. These reversals of the two other scores of the season. Nevertheless, any team that cops fourth place in the I. C. 4-A. meet as the Lions did this year can by no means be called poor.

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