

Soccer Coaches Hold 2nd Clinic

Forty coaches and many high school soccer players from all sections of the state gathered in Rec Hall Saturday morning for the second Penn State sponsored soccer clinic. Last year a group of Harrisburg newspapers conducted a similar clinic in that city.

The clinic opened with a speech of welcome by Dr. Lloyd M. Jones, new professor of physical education. This was followed by talks by Penn State Coach Bill Jeffrey and Jimmy Walders, referee.

Jeffrey spoke on soccer from the standpoint of the coach, and Walders talked about the game from the official's viewpoint.

An exhibition by Nittany booters was given of "soccer-volleyball." This game is used almost exclusively by Penn State and is employed to teach the players to use their feet and heads.

In the afternoon, motion pictures were shown of an international game in New York between an English team and picked players from professional teams around Philadelphia. This was followed by a slow-motion movie of a game between Massachusetts State and Springfield College.

Between The Lions

WITH DICK PETERS

On The Cuff

My laundry came back yesterday and on one of the shirt cuffs I discovered these notations, scribbled and forgotten, but forever preserved, because I used an indelible pencil. As I remember, I took the notes while attending practice sessions of Bob Higgins' Lion gridders.

The jottings were taken in my usual cryptic fashion and after deciphering them here is what I discovered

Hot Pepper—means that Pepper Petrella is at it again, flashing the form which made him Penn State's most dangerous back in 1939. He may push Chuck Peters to the hilt for the starting tail back post.

Boomtown—this was a tough one to decode, but it means that tackle which Tom Vargo slapped on Hank Day in Saturday's scrimmage. It was a typical Vargo tackle, and the thud that echoed across New Beaver Field is rumored to have shook the water tower.

Yoho and a bottle—a notation in remembrance of the fighting defensive work of Red Yoho, a guard who can't tip the scales at 175 with his arms full of bricks. But in Saturday's scrimmage the red-head pushed some of the big first stringers around with such ease that they thought he had Frketch in his pocket.

Ugh—chief syllable used by all football players when they wash their mouths out with salt water, provided instead of pure drinking water. Also used by Frketch and Jack Kearns at training table when they face their usual portion of fruit dishes—commonly called the "fat man's menu."

Big Top—a descriptive phrase for Paul Weaver's shoulders. I haven't been able to find out what he uses for shoulder pads, though it is rumored that the Bellefonte Central is missing two six foot steel rails.

Phi Kappa Sig 36th

Phi Kappa Sigma had a scholarship average of 1.20 for the second semester last year and placed 36th among the men's social fraternities. This was omitted in the standings published yesterday.

75 Freshmen Report For First Grid Meeting

About 75 freshman football candidates reported for a preliminary meeting in Irvin Hall yesterday afternoon.

Practice officially opens tomorrow afternoon with the first session scheduled for 3 p.m. About 25 frosh have already been equipped and are running through light informal drills daily.

Coach Marty McAndrews announced that negotiations are underway to have Stu Smith, a member of the professional Pittsburgh Steelers (Pirates) for the past two years, join the coaching staff.

The addition of Smith would bring the freshman grid staff to six in number. The others, not including McAndrews, are Angelo Conte, Dan DeMarino, John Nixon, and Steve Rollins. Leo Houck, boxing coach, is, the trainer.

Soccer Captain Runs On Track Team, Too

Running is one task that Walt Hosterman, captain of State's seven-year undefeated soccer team, never gets tired of doing.

When Hosterman isn't out on the track striving to keep within range of Barney Ewell's dust-spreading feet, he is dashing up and down the soccer field, performing at half back for "Genial Bill" Jeffrey.

Sophomores Defeat Reserves, 6-0, As Higgins Gives Varsity Holiday

Browns, Day and Gramly Star In Intersquad Drill

Coach Bob Higgins accomplished a two-fold purpose yesterday afternoon when he sent an eleven composed mostly of last year's freshman team against a mixed team of sophomores and varsity reserves who had seen little scrimmage action to date.

It gave the Lion mentor a chance to size up some of the boys who will have to bolster the Nittany reserve strength and the manner in which the two teams tore into each other proved conclusively how hungry they were for contact work. Finding themselves in the temporary spotlight, the gridders gave their best and in quite a few instances it was good enough.

The new shining stars of yesterday's fray were Earl Brown, John Day and Len Gramly, all backs. Though handicapped by lack of weight Brown and Gramly are both very hard-running lads who should prove valuable assets to the varsity ranks.

The end of the hour's scrimmage found the sophomore team on the long end of a 6 to 0 score. The lone touchdown was made

early in the first period on a long pass from Ventresco to Krouse who had just entered the fray. Ralph forwarded from his own 30 to Krouse who caught the ball on the opponent's 30 and outran the secondary for the six pointer.

Day is a climax runner of Chuck Peters' style and gets away for a long run sooner or later.

Former Lion Gridders Named To Coaching Staff

Steve Rollins, hard running back of last year's strong eleven, and Angelo Conte, reserve end in 1938, have been appointed to the freshman football coaching staff by Dean Carl P. Schott of the School of Physical Education and Athletics. They will replace Johnny Patrick and Joe Toretti.

Another addition to the staff is John Nixon, former Pomona College, California, three-letter man and a Phi Beta Kappa student. Nixon is now working for his doctor's degree, having earned his master's last year.

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