

Between The Lions

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(Editor's note—This column, originally scheduled to appear in last Friday's issue, was given peculiar timeliness by the Army soccer team's unexpected triumph over Penn State.)

Call this brashness—or treason—if you will, but some day Coach Bill Jeffrey's high-flying soccer team will lose a game!

Ask a mathematician. He'll tell you that every time Penn State wins a soccer game the probability of losing the next one increases tremendously. By playing 65 games without defeat over a nine-year span, Jeffrey's booters have raised the odds to almost unbelievable figures.

Army is not likely to stop the rampaging Lions this Saturday, but Temple's mighty Owls may turn the trick the following week. If they don't somebody may next year, or the year after next. The law of averages cannot be defied so flagrantly forever.

It will take the shock of defeat to jolt Penn Staters into the full realization that going almost unnoticed right under their noses is the most phenomenal collegiate athletic team in the country.

The boys with the educated feet are trying for their ninth consecutive, undefeated season! For their ninth Eastern championship!

How do the Smiling Scot's ladies get that way? Oh, Bill will tell you: "It's smart, clever passing. It's aggressiveness and determination to win. It's doing the little things, well. It's thorough fundamental knowledge each player has gained. It's sacrificing individual glory for teamwork,"—or a hundred other reasons.

And Bill's probably right. But just why is the teamwork there? The aggressiveness? The determination? The fundamental knowledge?

There is only one answer—Bill Jeffrey. It is his wise and inspirational coaching which has made soccer at Penn State what it is today—second to none!

Bill, whose corpuscles, we suspect, are miniature soccer balls, started playing the game in his native Scotland as soon as he could walk, and is still playing it daily

Lions Stress Defense For Pitt Game Saturday



ON GUARD — Outstanding on the Pitt forward wall is Ralph Fife, guard, who is regarded by grid experts as one of the greatest linemen ever to perform for the Panthers.

Sigma Chi Retains IM Horseshoe Title

Successfully defending the title of fraternity horseshoe champions which they won last year, Norman L. Calhoun '42 and J. Richard Thompson '43, representing Sigma Chi No. 1, defeated Alpha Zeta No. 2 yesterday at the Rec Hall pits to conclude this year's intramural horseshoes tournament.

The Sigma Chi's defeated the Alpha Zeta team, composed of John W. Shaffer '44 and William R. Lunden '45, two games to none, scores 21-9 and 21-11. Orville F. Over '43 was student manager of the tournament.

while in his fifties. He has done much to popularize that granddaddy of American football among the high schools and colleges of America.

We could describe at length the likeable Scotchman's magnificent record as a player both abroad and in the United States and as a coach at Penn State, but we would still be doing him an injustice. For above all, Bill is a sportsman. He would gladly sacrifice a victory to avoid the slightest suspicion of unsportsmanlike play. He teaches his boys clean, clever soccer and to play for the fun of the sport. He lets victories take care of themselves.

Brosky, Schoonover Groomed For Attack

Preferring to analyze Pitt's grid offense to the nth degree, Coach Bob Higgins again stressed Lion defense in yesterday's practice. Since the Panther attack is built around Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones, the Nittany defense is being groomed from A to Z for a hard-running attack in Pitt Stadium Saturday.

Bernie Brosky and Ken Schoonover, tackles who have played steady all-around ball this season, will probably draw starting assignments. Most of Pitt's gains against opponents have been picked up through the tackles, but Brosky and Schoonover are being schooled carefully to stop these thrusts.

Nittany gridders were drilled long in defense from spot-scrimage, including aerial tactics. Bill Debler, reserve left halfback who may start in Pepper Petrella's slot, handled himself well against passes as did Bill Smaltz, fullback, and Captain Len Krouse at right halfback.

Tickets for the Nittany Lion-Panther grid classic are now available at the Athletic Association window in Old Main. The cost is \$2.75 each.

The battle between Smaltz and Jones of Pitt is being heralded by Pittsburgh grid experts, Smaltz for his deadly passing accuracy and Jones for his ability to turn intercepted passes into long gains for the Panthers. But only once has Smaltz had a toss intercepted and he has completed 25 passes out of 51 tries. So Jones may have a dull weekend in his aerial defense department.

But the Lions have been sharpening their ground offensive for a large portion of the plan of attack. Because the Pitt encounter is the biggest of the season, the Blue and White eleven will probably reach far down in its bag of tricks.

With the Nittany squad at full strength, no potential power will be spared to upset the favored gridmen under the tutelage of Coach Charley Bowser.

Booters To Face Tough Temple Foe

Temple's undefeated soccer team is expected to be a formidable obstacle in the comeback trail of the once-beaten Nittany Lion booters Saturday when the two elevens clash in the Lions' final home game of the season.

The Owls, who have won five games this year and tied two, have a host of veterans from last year's crack outfit, which narrowly missed ending the Jeffrey men's undefeated streak at 61 straight. The Nittany booters eked out a 3-2 victory in that game only by staging a Merriwell finish to overcome a 2-0 deficit.

Heading the array of returning Temple lettermen are Pete Lorenc, inside forward, and goalie Frank Halpin, both of whom received places on the All-Eastern team selected by Associated Press.

Billy Bathgate, who starred at center forward last year, has graduated, but filling his shoes in sensational fashion is sophomore Ed Hritz, who has developed into the biggest scoring threat in Temple history. Hritz booted five goals against Ursinus in his first varsity game and has continued to harrass enemy goalies with his deadly shots.

This season Temple has defeated Ursinus, 12-0; Swarthmore, 2-0; Delaware, 5-0; Western Maryland, 5-0; and Bucknell, 4-0. The Cherry and White was tied by Maryland, 1-1, and Franklin and Marshall, 0-0.



AT PITT'S HELM — Charley Bowser, head coach of the Pitt Panthers, will direct an all-out attack against the Nittany Lions Saturday in an effort to improve Pitt's season record.

Irvin, Ath Hall Waiters Win Semi-Final IM Swim

Irvin Hall and Atherton Hall Waiters swam their way to victory last night in the semi-final round of the intramural independent swimming tournament at Glennland Pool.

Ath Hall Waiters entered the finals by defeating Penn State Club by the score of 28-15. Irvin Hall's close 29-25 victory over the Forestry natators also made them eligible for the finals.

Irvin Hall forfeited the relay but took three first places, four second places, and three thirds which gave them enough points to win the meet.

Because of superior numbers the Ath Hall aggregation outpointed the Penn State Clubbers who took as many first places as their adversaries but could not keep up with second and third places.

The finals will be staged tonight at Glennland with Saul Hanin, intramural swimming manager, officiating. The winner will get a cup and the runner-up will receive a plaque as is the rule in intramural sports.

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