

Jeffrey men Open Season's Schedule Against Invading Bucknell Booters

By Pete Warker

Two All-Americans will lead Penn State's 1947 soccer edition into action when Coach Bill Jeffrey's charges face off against the booting Bisons of Bucknell on the baseball field behind the east stands of New Beaver Field at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Team Captain, Dean Hartman and goalie Gene Graebner, two All-Americans, will team with a squad of battle-hardened veterans, most of whom have performed under the tutelage of the redoubtable Jeffrey in the past

Starting in the forward line for the Lions will be Ted Lieb at outside right, Dean Witmer at inside right, last year's high scorer Ken Hosterman at center, Bill Shellenberger at inside left, and Hal Hackman at outside left.

Forward relief men Frank Maguire, Fred Kretzer, Pete Buzad, and Will Kraybill will

also don uniforms for the tussle.

At Other Positions

Filling halfback positions at the opening kickoff will be diminutive Ralph Hosterman, brother of forward Ken, at center half, Jack Campbell at left halfback, and Hartman on the right. For halfback reserves mentor Jeffrey has selected husky Ed Wilson and Dick Hanner.

Frank Tauscher and Jim Klein, play smashers with a vengeance, will get the nod at fullback spots with Bud Pierce and big Charlies Margoff as substitutes.

At goalie, omnipresent Gene Graebner will find relief from State College's Ed Watson.

Except for a tie in 1942, Bill Jeffrey's soccer men boast a clean slate in their twelve encounters with the booting Bisons. Victims of the Scot's first postwar team by a 6-0 count last season, the Bucknell performers are currently under the direction of Bill Lane, a newcomer to the Bison's coaching staff.

The Invaders

Lane, a graduate of Bucknell in '39 and a former soccer star, is counting on co-captains Willis Boyer of Flushing, N.Y., and Andy Rice of Lewisburg to supply the vanguard for his 35-man aggregation.

The Bucknell soccer men made their debut in the Middle Atlantic Soccer Conference when they dropped a 2-1 encounter to West Chester Teachers in their season's inaugural last Saturday.

Tomorrow's game will mark Coach Jeffrey's 22nd year as a Lion soccer coach. His won-lost percentage of .817 over the past 21 years has never been surpassed in collegiate annals. Famed not only for his consistently superior teams, Jeffrey is also widely known as an instructor of other soccer coaches.

New Track

Nate Cartmell, former Lion track coach, is back in college coaching ranks. He has accepted a position as assistant to George Eastment at Manhattan College.

PAUL L. GROVE

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

No Change in Personnel

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Between The Lions

WITH TED RUBIN

Penn Staters, there's a favor this column would like to ask of you! Although many of you don't realize this, our College has perhaps the greatest soccer coach in the nation in amiable Bill Jeffrey, and annually one of the finest college soccer squads throughout the forty-eight states. Year after year both of these go very much unappreciated by the student body of this campus.

Tomorrow, our football season begins, and anywhere from fourteen to eighteen thousand fans will jam into New Beaver Field to watch the warriors of Nittany wage battle against the invading Bisons of Bucknell. The gridiron sport with its glamour and color, body contact which the American sports public loves, bands marching, and grandstands resounding with songs and cheers returns to State College.

But behind the East stands, on the baseball field, another squadron from Lewisburg, this one a soccer eleven, will be matching skills with the Blue and White team, and as in the past, only a smattering of fans will be observing this contest.

SCHEDULE TROUBLES

Comparing the football schedule with the soccer slate, one will see that the soccer men are at home only one Saturday when the Higginsmen are away. Therefore, there would be only one time when a decent turnout could greet and applaud the Jeffrey men. But that November 22 home date with Temple occurs over Pitt weekend, which regularly marks the exodus of a great portion of the student body to the Steel City. So again circumstances will do much to prevent a good-sized crowd.

As Graduate Manager of Athletics Ike Gilbert testifies, there are always many displeased people when a schedule is arranged, and the geographical location of Penn State puts us at a disadvantage in which we must do more catering to others than is done to us.

Though our athletic teams are regularly outstanding and are among the best ranked in the East, we definitely are not a sports school! For many are the higher institutions which heavily subsidize all athletics, and many those which give extremely lenient classroom grace and unlimited hours of absence to members of teams. Academic work still is the subject of emphasis here.

FACTORS AGAINST US

Against an array of handicaps, the graduate manager does his best to please the coaches and athletes, 30,000 alums and 8,100 students. Saturday mornings, which seem an excellent time to hold soccer tilts, is out, due to the Faculty Committee's belief that such a game would pull students away from their classes.

Friday afternoons are rarely

plannable for us, as this eats up the opponents' hours of absence allowable, even though this year will see our soccer men trek to Hamilton, N.Y., for a Friday match with Colgate. But, as Gilbert points out, we sacrificed this in order to place us on the vantage side when we schedule the Red Raiders in the future.

The factors are many and complex, but there is one thing which we, as Penn Staters, can do to give our fine soccer men much-needed recognition.

When the Higginsmen jog off the football field at half-time tomorrow, it would be a grand gesture on the part of the students to walk over to the soccer game and give to the Jeffrey men their presence, and a round of applause and encouragement.

The team which Jeffrey will field tomorrow is very worthy of a Jeffrey soccer squad, and our coach is pointing toward an unbeaten season. They've got some great boys in Goalie Graebner and Dean Hartman, Ken Hosterman, Shellenberger, Witmer and others. Your sports editor is sure that nothing would please these athletes more than the sight of a surge of spectators to watch them do their best for the glory...



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