

Soccermen Eye Bisons After 6-0 Opening Win

After successfully lifting the lid on his 1949 soccer campaign with a convincing 6-0 lacing over a supposedly strong West Chester booting eleven, Coach Bill Jeffrey looks forward confidently to this Saturday's home tussle against Bucknell's Bisons.

Jeffrey, well pleased with his charges after Saturday's fray, still warns his boys that Bucknell will be no pushover. Last year the Lions squeezed by Bucknell by a 2-1 margin.

A newcomer to the Blue and White schedule, West Chester came to the Nittany campus with a long string of press notices. But paper clippings were not enough to stop the Lion scoring stampede as all-American Ralph Hosterman, Clarence Buss, Harry Little and Ronald Colman all found the scoring zone in the 22-minute period following the half.

FIVE PLAYERS SCORE

Five men, all told, broke into the scoring column in the Lions' first 1949 outing. Ronald Colman, the standout who came all the way from St. Louis, Mo., to play for his old idol, Coach Bill Jeffrey, broke through the West Chester defenses for two tallies.

Captain Hosterman, center half performer, who usually is not counted upon for scoring duty managed to push on past Goalie Saltzer four minutes after the second half opened, an unusual feat for a halfback.

Jeffrey was well pleased with the performance turned in by his charges. "A real good job," the coach remarked after it was all over.

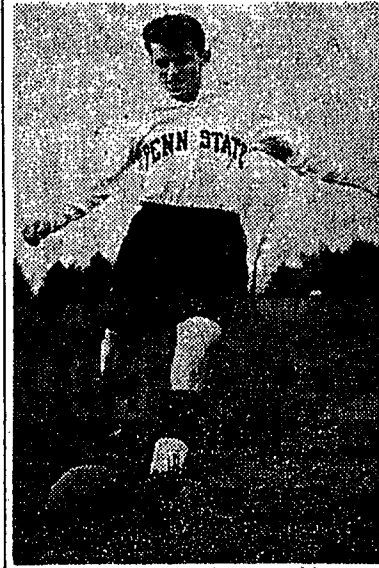
JOE LANE

Center-forward Joe Lane, a potential all-American, who was plagued all year by a bad left ankle played only the first half because someone kicked him in the right ankle shortly before halftime. He scored the Lions' first tally in the initial period. Lane was ably speked by Dick Yeagley.

After Lane kicked the opening goal, the margin of victory as it later turned out, Colman booted his first of two goals in the second quarter to give the hometown Lions a 2-0 lead.

It is unknown what Jeffrey told his boys at intermission, but it was a rejuvenated unit that took to the field at halftime to score four times, thus easily wrapping up the contest.

Scores for State



Ralph Hosterman

Grid Opponents Mark Up Wins

Penn State's football road becomes rougher by the week.

As the Lions took their second drubbing of the new season Saturday, six of their future seven opponents fought to victory over good opponents.

State's next rival, Boston College, surprised a highly-rated Wake Forest crew, 13-7; Pitt sprung the upset of the week, licking Northwestern's Rose Bowl champs, 16-7; and Michigan State walloped Marquette, 48-7.

In addition, Syracuse downed Lafayette, 20-13; West Virginia outscored Washington and Lee, 28-20; and Temple defeated Rutgers, 14-7.

Formal Sorority Rushing Continues Throughout Remainder of This Week

Formal sorority rushing continues today following the first phase open houses and one day of coke dates. Rushes attend sororities by invitation during specified hours of the day from 1 to 5 p.m., and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., throughout the remainder of this week.

At 5 p.m., on Friday rushing will be discontinued as a strict silent period is observed and resumed again on Sunday as rushes and sororities observe "At Homes".

Delores Jelacic, president of Panhellenic Council, has requested that the following points concerning rushing be particularly noted and observed:

1. The Panhel Post Office is located in the main lounge of Woman's Building.
2. There will be no meeting of Panhellenic Council until further notice.
3. All sororities are asked to please alphabetize all mail for the Panhel Post Office, including all coke cards and invitations.
4. No girl is to receive an invitation to anything unless her name appears on one of the two registration lists.
5. Second registration lists were available at the dean of woman's office beginning at noon yesterday.
6. Rush chairmen are requested to save all rushing bills to be attached to the expense sheets.
7. Rushes' attention is called

to a change in the Panhellenic Calendar: Coffee Hours scheduled for Saturday, October 15, have been changed to Sunday, October 16, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m.

8. Rushes may attend two Coffee Hours.

9. Due to the change in Coffee Hours the silent period which begins on Thursday, October 13, at 9 p.m., will be extended to Sunday, October 16, at 1:30 p.m.

10. The sorority preferential lists are due in the dean of women's office on Sunday, October 16, at 6:30 p.m.

11. Rushes may sign preferential cards in the dean of women's office from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday, October 16, or Monday morning from 9 to 10 o'clock.

12. Rush chairmen call at dean's office for lists of acceptances for their houses at 7 p.m., Tuesday, October 18. Ribboning follows.

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The Lions

With Elliot Krane
Sports Editor

Michie Stadium Addenda

The Army public information service put out a 52-page program for Saturday's game, but since it was not up to "usual Army standards" it wasn't sold, and was given away.

Some of the small fry attending the game made a killing on the programs by gathering the books from the stands and then selling them to the fans as they entered the gate. Finally the officials called a halt to the non-overhead venture by announcing that the programs were free, but not until the youngsters had earned more than their admission to the game.

Scouts Lions

Earle Edwards, now coaching for Michigan State, scouted Penn State at Saturday's game. Edwards was the Nittany end coach last season.

Spotting Trouble

Eight Penn State students and alumni spotted for radio, television and newsmen in the Army fray. In the fourth quarter when Coach Bedenk threw an almost all sophomore team into the game, seldom heard names like Cripps, DeLucia and Shumock kept the spotters busy checking the squad list to keep the announcer up to date.

Kicking Gear

Jack Mackmull, Army center who did the extra-point honors for the Cadets, was an extra point specialist in the fullest meaning of the word. His equipment included a tee, a piece of string, a nail and a rubber shoe cover.

In preparation for the extra point, he put down the tee, stretched the string back from the tee and fastened the end with a nail. Then he put the rubber cover on his kicking shoe and stood at the end of the string.

After the ball was centered and held down, he took his measured strides along the string and kicked the ball off the tee with the square-toed cover on his shoe.

AIM Bowling

A meeting to make final schedule arrangements for the Association of Independent Men's Bowling League will be held tomorrow night, 7:15, at the Beaver House, 329 East Beaver Avenue.

The captain or some representative from each of the teams should be present. New teams are invited to attend as well as any independent men students wishing to join a team.

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IM Entries at New High; Touch Football Begins Tonight

With Gene Bischoff and Dutch Sykes of the department of intramural athletics still digging their way out from a record-breaking last minute deluge of entries, the fall IM program will swing into action with four fraternity touch football games under the lights of Beaver practice field tonight at 7 p.m.

Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Tau Omega are scheduled to go in the opener at 7 p.m., followed by Sigma Nu and Pi Lambda Phi at 7:45, Phi Delta Theta and Tau Phi Delta at 8:30, and Theta Xi and Sigma Phi Sigma in the evening's finale at 9:15.

FINAL RUSH

A final hour rush Monday afternoon resulted in unprecedented entries in touch football as well as swimming and tennis singles. Independent group entries especially have gone way past the previous peak enrollment of last year.

In touch football all of the 48 fraternities represented on campus have entered squads, compared to 47 last year, while the registration of independent teams has more than doubled from 18 last year to 38 this year.

Swimming teams representing 42 Greek houses and six independent groups have entered, to set another enrollment high. Last year only 30 fraternities participated.

REGISTRATION

The registration of 88 competitors from 44 houses and 35 independent players sets a new participation mark in tennis. In 1948 there were 84 fraternity men and 27 independents entered in tennis.

Fraternity swimming will get under way on Oct. 10th when Phi Kappa Sigma squares off against Tau Phi Delta, and Phi Epsilon

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