

# 'On The Ball'



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## Modern Casey At The Bat

The outlook wasn't bright at all for Pirate fans that night  
And up in his 2nd floor radio box Rosie was in a fright  
For Kiner wasn't doing so hot, and Chesnes was all shot  
And the Buccos' touted power—simply—was—not.  
Dem Bums come down from Flatbush now with  
fire in their eyes  
And the way they beat that sphere around  
they weren't swattin' flies  
So when Dickson dropped the opener and Queen No. 2  
It looked as though the Pickeroonies just about were through.

The season had just opened  
and the Bucs were going bad  
And it didn't take a Swami  
to see that they'd been had  
Voices from the empty decks  
and bleachers loosely  
packed  
Screamed, "Get dose clowns  
outa dere, we want our two  
bucks back."

Now Rickey started old "Four-  
eyes" Schultz (trying for a  
sweep)  
And the way he trun the  
horseshide tru was making  
Rosie weep  
So when Westlake died on  
second, and Murtaugh bit  
the dust  
Somber fans looked to Croon-  
er Crosby to finance a cel-  
lar truss.

With shadows crowding the infield, and the score at four to  
two  
All thoughts were on Homer Liverlips, "He'd know what  
to do."  
But Coogan preceded Liverlips, and likewise so did Hopp,  
The former was a gamble, and the latter a tired mop.  
But Coogan outlegged a bounder and to the wonderment  
of all  
Hopp smashed a dozen mazdas with his drive against the wall  
Now from that stricken multitude there arose a mighty yell  
And to the toiling "Four-eyes," Homer's bat looked mean

There was urgency in Liverlips' manner as he dug himself  
a trench  
And it wasn't for Coach Meyer on his knees over at the bench  
But that bloodshot look in Homer's eye meant the foe no  
great harm  
His only thoughts were, "Gotta hurry up, my beer is  
getting warm."

Now that Schultz he was a cagy cuss and offered nothing good  
His first pitch was a teaser that the blue-serge called good  
The shakles rose on Liverlips' neck and he put up an awful  
beef  
"Ya dirty dog, with my own little bat I'll up and brush your  
teeth."

But the high-and-mighty magistrate bade the game go on  
And Liverlips fouled a slider that landed on a lawn  
"Four-eyes" looking plateward, seeing the batter's muscles  
thrum  
Thought, "I hope dey got cold water, 'cause I fear my time  
has come."

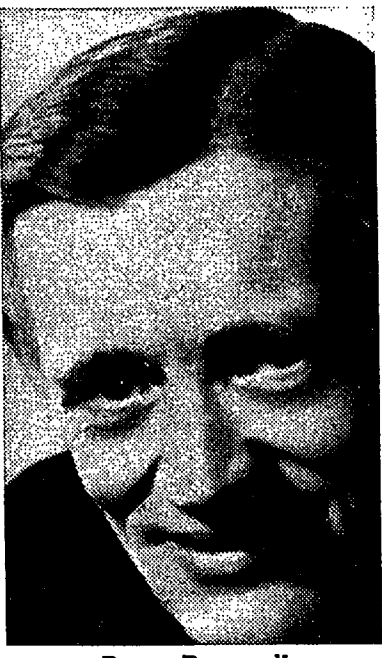
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### A Traveling Man

Bill Jeffrey, now in Brazil as coach of the United States entry in the World Cup soccer finals, is no stranger to foreign shores. The 57-year-old veteran, a native of Scotland, took an unbeaten Penn State team to his home country for a series of games in 1934, and in 1945 he went to Italy to teach the game to Uncle Sam's doughboys under the auspices of the U.S. Army Special Services.



Rosey Rowswell

# Jeffrey-Led U. S. Boosters Lose; 'Not Cricket' Miffed Britains Cry

Staid Britishers awoke to their crumpets and marmelade last Thursday morning with exclamations of "Great Godfrey" and "Ods Bodkins" as bold headlines proclaimed the news of the Bill Jeffrey-coached United States soccer team's win over England in World Cup competition.

To the average Englishman the news came as a black day in British sport annals. A day in which a group of 'American amateurs' perpetrated the upset of the century over the cream of British booters in the Brazilian capital of Rio De Janeiro.

An American Embassy official today said that the United States soccer victory over England has done more for American-Brazilian relations than anything else in years (and probably less for U.S.-British relations.)

**Scribes Weep**  
According to the London Daily Express' page one report, England's 1-0 loss to the Yanks in the World Cup soccer tournament brought tears to the eyes of British sport writers.

"It marks the lowest ever for British sport."  
Roy Peskett of the Daily Mail said in another page one story: "A fitter, faster, fighting team of the U.S. has done the unbelievable! This is the biggest soccer upset of all-time."

In the Daily Graphic, John Gaydon lamented:

"It was pathetic to see the cream of English players beaten by a side (team) most amateur players in England would have beaten, and there was no fluke about it."

Americans in London compared the win of the Nittany Lion soccer mentor's team with a major league all-star team being beaten in London by nine part-time English baseball players.

**Hong Kong Hit Hard**  
In Hong Kong the Associated Press' office telephone jangled again and again.

"It is true?" asked an anxious voice.  
"No, no," an editor replied automatically, "the U.S. and Russia have not declared war."  
"No, no," came back the voice, "that's not what I mean. Is it true that the U.S. beat Britain in the World soccer cup?"

"Yes," answered the editor.  
"Why those cheeky Americans," came the reply.  
Singers, stars and artists of all kinds had been sent to Brazil, but none made such a hit with the Brazilians as the American squad which has decided that the ball with which it beat England must

## Lions' Bob Louis Scores For Blue

Bob Louis, Penn State's beefy 1950 lacrosse co-captain, whose aptitude with the webbed shillelagh has earned him high scoring honors for the past two years, was among those who scored as the Northern lacrosse all-stars whipped the South, 12-8, in the annual "Star" game.

Played at College Park, Md., the North was once again rated as the underdogs but just as sure as the American League usually trounces its National loop foe, the Northerners' jinx over the South once again asserted itself. The Nittany Lions' 215-pound attackman, Louis, bulled his way through shell-shocked Southern lines to tally his squad's final counter in the third period.

RIO DE JANEIRO, (Reuters)—The U. S. found itself on the outside looking in as four countries—Brazil, Spain, Sweden and Uruguay—won berths in next week's play offs for the world soccer championship.

England and the United States, coached by Bill Jeffrey, of Penn State, were among the five that lost in a day's play which sorted out the teams that will meet in the round robin series to determine the title-holder.

Previously the United States dropped a 3-0 affair to Spain but evened things with a sparkling 1-0 victory over an English team which, until the tournament, had been considered one of the strongest soccer units playing today.

**U. S. Loses 5-2**  
The United States loss to Chile by a 5-2 score was on wet, heavy ground, sodden by heavy rains that had fallen continuously for some hours.

The Americans fielded the team that beat England, tacitly disposing of rumors current among British supporters that they had used an ineligible player to win Thursday.

Gino Pariani of the St. Louis Simpkins was the questioned player, although English officials since have been quoted as saying they never had "the slightest thought" of protesting his status.

United States officials said that Pariani was on the American Olympic team in London two years ago and added it would be strange for his eligibility to be questioned now.

Play has been on a round robin basis in four pools, leaders of which now go into championship stage.

**Uruguay, Brazil Favored**  
Of the originally favored teams only Uruguay and Brazil remain. England's elimination completed Thursday's surprise 1-0 reversal by the United States which had sent British sport writers into a spin.

Uruguay won the first world cup competition in 1930 and entered the lists well favored, as did Italy, which won the trophy on the only other two occasions it has been at stake—1934 and 1938.

Spain, favored from the first, enters the final stage strongest after winning all three games played.  
For the Nittany Lions' Jeffrey,  
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### An 8-Ball For Britain



'Bagpipe' Bill Jeffrey

become a museum piece.

All the players have autographed it, and it is being sent to the United States to remain in perpetual memory of the day the United States beat England at soccer—a day some Englishmen consider the greatest in the annals of American sport.

### Major Leagues—

| American League     |                |                  |                     |
|---------------------|----------------|------------------|---------------------|
| Yesterday's Results |                |                  |                     |
| Philadelphia        | at Boston, PP. | (rain)           |                     |
| Detroit             | 1, 10;         | Chicago, 4, 9    |                     |
| New York            | 16, 3;         | Washington, 9, 3 | called 9 (darkness) |
| St. Louis           | 7, 8;          | Cleveland, 8, 3  |                     |
| Today's Games       |                |                  |                     |
| St. Louis           | at Detroit     | (night)          |                     |
| Chicago             | at Cleveland   | (night)          |                     |
| Philadelphia        | at New York    |                  |                     |
| Washington          | at Boston      | (night)          |                     |
| Standings           |                |                  |                     |
|                     | W L Pct.       | W L Pct.         |                     |
| Detroit             | 45 24 .652     | Chicago          | 32 39 .450          |
| New York            | 43 23 .606     | Wash'n           | 31 39 .443          |
| Cleveland           | 42 29 .592     | Phila.           | 25 45 .357          |
| Boston              | 41 32 .562     | St. Louis        | 23 46 .333          |

| National League   |                 |                     |            |
|-------------------|-----------------|---------------------|------------|
| Yesterday's Games |                 |                     |            |
| Brooklyn          | 4, 5;           | New York, 5, 3      |            |
| Boston            | 4, 12;          | Philadelphia, 14, 9 |            |
| Pittsburgh        | 4, 4;           | Cincinnati, 8, 5    |            |
| Chicago           | 1, 3;           | St. Louis, 4, 4     |            |
| Today's Games     |                 |                     |            |
| Boston            | at Brooklyn     | (night)             |            |
| New York          | at Philadelphia | (night)             |            |
| Pittsburgh        | at Chicago      |                     |            |
| Cincinnati        | at St. Louis    | (night)             |            |
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| St. Louis         | 41 27 .603      | New York            | 33 34 .493 |
| Phila.            | 39 27 .591      | Chicago             | 32 33 .492 |
| Boston            | 38 30 .559      | Cincinnati          | 24 42 .364 |
| Brooklyn          | 36 29 .554      | Pitts'gh            | 23 44 .343 |

### Tiny Court Foe On 'All-America' 9

Midget-sized Ray Van Cleef, Rutgers' all-around athlete who appeared against State on the basketball court this past winter, has been named as a member of the 1950 All-America college baseball team.

All first stringers are seniors except the Scarlet's Van Cleef, a junior. A sensational outfielder who batted .392, Van Cleef was one of the stars of the college world series at Omaha, winning the trophy as the tourney's most outstanding player.

In its first season under George Case, former major league base-stealing king, Rutgers' District Two NCAA leaders won 16, lost three and tied one including a 6-3 triumph over Penn State.

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