

Nittany Lion Soccer Team Takes On Syracuse Today

Jeffrey men Seek To Halt Win Skein Of Unbeaten Foe

By BUD FENTON
A new and strange situation will confront the Lion soccermen today when they meet Syracuse at 2 o'clock on the Beaver soccer field.

This week it will be the duty of the Jeffrey men to break a streak instead of extend one—as the Orange come to State College with a clean slate for the season. The once defeated Penn State team will attempt to end the three-game string of the visitors.

Coach Art Horrocks will find what is touted as the best Syracuse team since before the war. A double offensive threat in the Goekjian brothers, Sam and Greg, from Ethiopia, will have to be stopped if the Lions are to be successful in getting a new victory string under way.

Buss—Offensive Ace
Clarence Buss will provide the chief offensive weapons of the Staters. He will probably start at right wing, although he is also expected to see action at center forward.

Ron Coleman and Harry Little will perform the ball-handling duties in the anticipated assault on the Orange goal area. They will play inside left and right respectively.

Gus Bigott will be at left wing while Ed Smith gets the nod at the center post if Buss plays wing.

George Emig is expected to continue his steady play at the left halfback spot and will team with Kurt Klaus and Frank Follmer on the halfback line. Klaus and Follmer will start at the center and right half slots.

Jay Simmons will hold down the left fullback position and Bill Yerkes will work with him in front of the Lion goal which will be inhabited for 88 minutes by Ron Coder.

Lions Favored—

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can be expected that the Lions will be doing a little flinging of their own.

The West Virginia aerial screen has been punctured for an average of 146 yards per contest, while the Lions have limited their opponents to 67.8 yards per game, to rank sixth in the nation in pass defense.

Backfield Changes
Lewis sent his charges through a brief workout on Beaver field yesterday afternoon and disclosed that he plans three changes in his starting backfield. Allen will go at quarterback for Bartges, Al Purello will spell Jimmy Cornwell at one halfback post, and Bill Bryant will replace Len Belas at fullback.

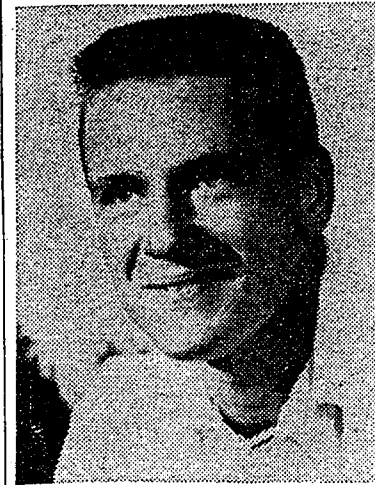
Engle came up with one last minute change, announcing that Len Bartek would replace Tom Pevarnik at left guard. Andy Sillock has been named to fill in for the injured Pat McPoland at defensive left end, while Engle was still undecided whether to start Con Brown or Dick Cripps at defensive right tackle.

Manhattan, State—

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The Manhattan team that has dropped only one decision, a 27-28 defeat to Army, has improved considerably since the beginning of the campaign. The times turned in when the Kelly Green cross country team romped away from the other New York schools in the Met meet was by far the finest chalked up by the Eastment crew.

Bill Lucas' winning time of 26:01 was 58 seconds better than the time turned in by the five State runners who tied for first place against N.Y.U., on the same Van Courtlandt park course.

Lion Soccer Stalwart . . .



Ronald Coleman

Lou Boudreau Released; Al Lopez New Manager

Lou Boudreau was out and Al Lopez, ex-pilot of the Indianapolis Indians, was in as manager of the Cleveland Indians, Cleveland President Ellis Ryan announced yesterday.

Lopez, 42, was a catcher in the National League for 18 years and played one year with the Indians before being named manager of the triple A club. He had held that position for the past three years.

Arrangements are "nearing completion" for Boudreau, for nine years the Tribe's playing manager, to take another major league managerial job.

Medlar Reviews Athletic Feats

By GEORGE GLAZER

Amid the smell of wintergreen, perspiration, and the noise of the whirlpool bath, Chuck Medlar reigns supreme over the athletic training room under the Beaver Field Stands.

Thirty-one now, and still looking as if he could go a few innings

without too much trouble. Chuck gets that faraway look in his eyes when he talks of his days at State and his seasons with the Detroit Tigers' farm teams.



Chuck Medlar

Charles "Chuck" Medlar, head trainer and assistant baseball coach, has been through the athletic mill. He was an athlete in high school, prep school, college, and a professional baseball player. He spent three years in the Navy and just when it seemed he was ready for the "Big Show," found the old flipper ailing.

The faraway look comes as he recites the list of stopping places on his tragically shortened pitch-

ing career. He started in AA ball with Beaumont in the Texas League, a Detroit Tiger farm. He moved up to Buffalo, in the triple-A International League, and then Uncle Sam beckoned.

It happened on a ship, this accident that put an end to a career. Chuck fell on his arm and found that he couldn't throw well. The ligaments never healed correctly, and even though he gave it another try at Buffalo after the war, the mind was willing but the body wasn't.

Chuck was at State from 1938 to 1941. He played tackle under Bob Higgins, pitched for Joe Bedenk, and even played a little freshman basketball. He was a three-letter man in high school, and played ball at Pennington Prep before heading for the Nittany Valley.

Talk Of 'New Era' Recalls Old Teams

By BUD FENTON

Every fall football moves into the spotlight at Penn State and builds up into a fever pitch of enthusiasm as the weeks go by.

This year it promises to hit an all-time high and the constant talk is about the "new system" and the "new era."

This preoccupation with the "new" makes one think, what was the old?

The "old" began in 1887, and football certainly was not the well organized sport it is now. The boys on the first Nittany Lion team were quite disappointed that year when the Dickinson game had to be cancelled. Why? The \$40 guarantee could not be raised to give the Lions who were to make the trip. A year later, the Bucknell game had to be cancelled, even after the \$20 guarantee (plus meals, of course) had been paid,

because the contest ended in a fight.

There are some who say the Englemens were pushed around up at Army a short while ago. They should have been with the team long ago that was heroically holding the onrushing Columbia A. C. squad at the goal line. The hometown Washington, D.C. fans, dissatisfied with the proceedings, rushed onto the field, pushed the ball-carrier over the line for a touchdown, and then went home, taking the team with them.

Today the Lion squad is well-equipped and deep in manpower. There is no danger of a recurrence of the 1889 Lehigh game which had to be played with nine men.

Many "grandstand quarter-backs" will wish for a turning back of time when they hear that it was not until sometime after 1900 that coaches were used. Previously, the team lineup was picked by a committee of students.

Roses To Unemployment

There was a Penn State team that went to the Rose Bowl in 1922, but things went on a slide after that. The next post-season in which State saw action was the Unemployment Fund game in 1931. (The record that year: 2 won and 8 lost).

There were brighter days, of course, like the 1920 game when Lebanon Valley succumbed to the College by a 109-7 score. In those days they used to talk about the '94 team that defeated Lafayette 72-0 and had seven schools remaining on the schedule that year immediately cancell its games.

In 1946, Chuck returned to the campus to complete school. A Phys Ed major, Chuck got his start with the arnica and heat corps in 1941, when he injured his knee. He helped Jack Hulme, then trainer, while recuperating. When Hulme died that Fall, Chuck took over as head trainer. (Continued on page eight)

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