

# Booters Seek Second Win Against Maryland Today

## Kocher to Spell Injured Pinezich In Lion Lineup

Coach Bill Jeffrey's soccer team will take on Maryland University this afternoon at College Park, Md., in a match that will see the Lions without the services of Jack Pinezich, inside right. Kick-off is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Pinezich has not been in top condition since the Bucknell contest when he pulled a back muscle. Against Army, it wasn't too evident but the injury since then has not gotten any better. In the Navy game, Pinezich's inability to run put the skids on State's offense.

Pinezich's place will be taken by Ellis Kocher, who previously had started at center forward. Hap Irvin, heretofore a left wingman, will open at Kocher's spot.

### Coleman and Norcik Start

Outside of those changes, Jeffrey will use the same men that fought Navy to a 2-2 deadlock Saturday at Annapolis, including left wingman Charlie Snyder and goalie Bob Harris.

Jeffrey will start Captain Ron Coleman at inside left and Bill Norcik at outside right. Against Navy, Coleman was one of five players who saw action at the center forward position. Irvin will be the sixth player Jeffrey has used there.

### Northeast High Trio

The halfback positions will be handed by the Northeast High school trio of Frank Follmer (right), Kurt Klaus (center), and Jack Charlton (left).

Klaus and Charlton both played improved soccer last week. Follmer also played his usual good game.

At the fullback positions, the Nittany Lions will use Paul Dierks and Jay Simmons. Both played good defensive soccer against the Middies.

Penn State will be facing an opponent that has captured the Southern Conference soccer laurels for the past two seasons. The Terps won eight and dropped two last year, including the 5-1 lacing State handed them.

### Terps Seek Third

Maryland will be seeking its third successive win of the year but its first in the series with Penn State. The Lions copped the first game played here in 1948, 1-0. Since then, the Lions also have won the two other matches—3-2 in 1949 and 5-1 last year.

Maryland Coach Doyle Royal, who also coaches tennis and acts as assistant dean of men, will field a team of four starters from last year's club.

Composing the quartet of returning men are Jim Savage, left wing; Captain Eric Bear, goalie; Don Soderberg, center halfback; and Hector Ormachea, a Bolivian, who will probably see action in the backfield.

Like Army, Maryland boasts of several foreign players on its club. Savage, Maryland's most consistent scorer last year, hails from Peru while Hector Salinas is from Nicaragua. Salinas was counted on to be the regular center halfback this year, but he suffered a foot injury which might put him on the disabled list for the year.

## Lauricella Is Back of Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 — (AP) — Hank Lauricella, slight Tennessee tailback who can run, pass and kick—and do all three well—was named Back of the Week today in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Lauricella, a throwback to the days before football became a game of two platoons and a half-dozen "specialists," has been going well all season for Tennessee, but he reached his 1951 peak in Tennessee's traditional toughie against Alabama.

# Undefeated Army Threat to Harriers

Even though the Lion cross-country team scored their third straight win of the season in a highly impressive manner over Michigan State Saturday, Coach Chick Werner's harriers can hardly have any peace of mind with powerful Army their opponent Friday.

Never before have five Penn State runners, as a team, run so fast on the same day as they did against the Spartans. The 1951 Lion harriers had cracked a record set only last year by a national championship team which was the best the Lions have ever had.

Counting either Dud Foster, Red Hollen or Jack Horner as the fifth finisher (all three tied for fourth), the time of 26:26.5 was the fastest ever recorded by a fifth man on a Nittany x-country team.

**Premature Speculation**  
The fastest time for a Lion fifth man prior to Saturday was Don Ashenfelter's time of 26.41 as fifth Penn State finisher against Manhattan last fall.

This surprising mark by a team which was figured to have little left after a national championship season may lead to some premature speculation on title chances this year.

But Coach Werner cautioned that his harriers may never repeat their "rising to the occasion" against the Spartans.

**Cadets Win 4 Straight**  
At any rate, Army stands as a strong threat to cut short the nine consecutive dual meet triumphs hung up by the Lions since 1949.

The Cadet runners have rolled to four straight dual triumphs this fall in a fashion which indicates that they are practically number one on the Eastern cross-country list.

**Shea Threat**  
Villanova fell to the West Pointers 20-40 in their opener. The next week NYU took an 18-45 lacing and two weeks ago the Soldiers edged an outstanding Syracuse harrier team, 27-29. Just last Saturday Army defeated Seton Hall to add their fourth victim.

Although Cadet Dick Shea is a top runner and the principal reason for Army successes this fall, a cross country team never wins consistently with one outstanding runner alone.

Army's Lou Davis, Olive and Cory so far have been hitting around 26:30 for five miles to make up the Cadets' scoring punch behind Shea.

Shea, Army's "Pony Express," has run five miles no faster than 25:13 to date this season.

## 7 Advance in IM Tennis Competition

Seven men have advanced to the fourth round of the 1951 IM fraternity tennis singles play with third round victories.

Bruz Ray and Dez Long, both of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, turned in decisive scores. Ray ousted Nick Casale, Phi Delta Theta, 6-0, 6-1, while Long whipped Joe Brand, 6-3, 6-2.

Sigma Nu's Mike Kirshner eliminated Bruce Lustagarten, Beta Sigma Rho, 6-4, 7-5, and Dick Allio, Kappa Sigma, extended the three sets, beat Bill Shott, Phi Gamma Delta, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

Another three-setter found Jerry Kotzen, Beta Sigma Rho, dumping Sigma Phi Sigma's Charles Teller, 6-8, 6-0, 6-2. Dick Wert, Lambda Chi Alpha, pinned love sets on Alpha Chi Rho's Dick Martz, 6-0, 6-0, and Tony Owoc, Sigma Chi, rounded out the third round action by beating Robert Kennedy, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6-3, 6-2.

In three consecutive games—the 1950 final against Pitt, and the opening 1951 games against Oregon State and Michigan—the Michigan State football defense gave up only 27 net yards rushing, an average of but nine per game.

The last second round match found T. Clay moving up on a default from J. Steen.

## Vols on Top; Spartans Move to 2nd

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 — (AP) — Tennessee, which took over the coveted No. 1 spot today in the weekly Associated Press football poll, stands a good chance of staying on the top rung the rest of the season.

The powerful Vols, voted the team most likely to be No. 1 in the AP's annual "crystal ball" poll before the season, have a half-dozen games left but they're against Tennessee Tech, North Carolina, Washington and Lee, Mississippi, Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

### Spartans Move Up

North Carolina and Kentucky, which seem to have found the winning combination, could cause trouble. But both have been beaten soundly on occasion this year, and if Gen. Bob Neyland's lads keep up their present pace, they should sail through.

Tennessee thus finally made the grade after threatening for three weeks. After the Vols thrashed Alabama, 27-13, the nation's sports writers and sportscasters gave Tennessee 1354 votes to 1204 for second place Michigan State. State again had to come from behind, this time to whip Penn State, 32-21.

Georgia Tech polled 1022 votes, good for third place, while Illinois and Maryland filled out the top five with 878 and 841, respectively. The remainder of the first ten included Southern California (6), Baylor (7), Princeton (8), California (9), and Texas (10).

### Three Have Lost

Tennessee's margin over Michigan State was built largely on first place votes. The Vols lured 70 first place nominations to only 28 for Michigan State. Georgia Tech had 16. The points were tabulated on the basis of ten for first, nine for second and so on.

Strangely, three of the top ten teams—Southern California, California, and Texas—have been defeated, while three outfits that could not crash the top have unblemished marks. They are Stanford, No. 11; Cornell, No. 12; and Northwestern, No. 13.

## Robinson Goes Into Net Finals

Defending IM independent tennis champ Dick Robinson again dealt out love set-victories to advance to the finals of the independent division of the 1951 IM tennis singles tourney.

Robinson ousted Baird Hammonds, 6-0, 6-0, in the quarter-finals and J. D'Andre, 6-0, 6-0, in the semi-finals. D'Andre had reached the semi-finals with wins over C. Hibben, 6-4, 6-1, in the quarters and O. Hertz, 6-0, 6-2, in the round of four.

Louie Landon advanced to the semi-finals with two straight set wins. Landon eliminated L. Williams, 6-2, 6-3, and R. Williamson, 6-1, 8-6.

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# Gridders Meet Improved West Virginia Saturday

Penn State's football team will go up against a much-improved West Virginia University team this weekend on Beaver Field.

One of Penn State's oldest rivals, the Mountaineers this year have a young ball team which has had to depend on freshmen and sophomores to fill positions which were hit hard by graduation.

So far this season, Coach Art Lewis' squad has won four contests, while losing only one. In the opener, the Mountaineers had to come from behind in the final ten minutes of play to down spunky little Waynesburg College.

## Wildcats Lose 12-0 To Co-Op

By JIM PETERS

Lou Tenerove had a hand in both touchdowns as Nittany Co-Op scored twice in the second half to defeat the Wildcats, 12-0, in last night's intramural football opener.

Tenerove intercepted a pass on the Wildcats' nine yard line a minute after the second half began and raced into the end zone for the score. Later, Tenerove fired a short pass to Jim Smithgall for the final score. The play covered one yard and climaxed a drive set up by Dick Moser's interception on the Wildcats' 19.

### KDR Wins

Kappa Delta Rho eliminated Acacia from IM play, 6-0, by virtue of a first half touchdown.

The winners drove 26 yards for the score with Jack Graham passing 11 yards to Bob Burns after having taken a pitch-out from Bernard Ambrose.

KDR had a 53 yard scoring play called back a moment before the first half ended because of too many men in the backfield.

### Lords, ATO Win

The Lords ran and nassed their way to an easy 25-6 win over Dorm 26 in the third game of the night. A 66 yard drive was completed when Milton Dickerson pitched out to Joe Olnev who threw to John Soderberg for the touchdown that broke a 6-6 tie and put Lords out in front to stay. David Bennett ran three and 19 yards, respectively, for the last two scores.

The combination of Paul Stephanie to John McCall gave Alpha Tau Omega a 7-6 halftime lead over Delta Upsilon and ATO went on to score a 19-6 victory by adding two more touchdowns in the second half.

### IM Swim Schedule

Pi Kappa Phi vs Chi Phi.  
Phi Kappa Sigma vs Delta Tau Delta.  
Pi Lambda Phi vs Sigma Phi Epsilon.

### Down Richmond

In their second game of the year and their first Southern Conference test, the Mountaineers whipped Furman, 18-7. Washington & Lee took the measure of the men from Morgantown, 34-0, to hand West Virginia its first and only defeat of the season.

Then, with Lewis making a few changes in his offensive combination, the Mountaineers began to click, downing Richmond, 24-0, and last Saturday swamping Geneva, 89-0.

"Potentially, West Virginia is a dangerous ball club," says Frank Patrick, assistant Penn State coach, who scouted the Mountaineers.

### Good Passer

"It is the type of team which could rise to the occasion and knock off its toughest opponent," said Patrick.

Patrick went on to say that the Mountaineers pass a good deal and have a good passer in Gerald McInerney, a sophomore who did not play ball last year except in spring practice.

McInerney's favorite receiver is Paul Bischoff, who led the East in pass receiving last year with 35 receptions for 581 yards. He ranked twelfth in the nation.

### Strong Defensively

Sophomore Dick Luciani is the Mountaineer's biggest ground threat. Too ground gainer for West Virginia, Patrick describes him as a "power runner with good speed."

Defensively, Patrick describes the Mountaineers as a "strong ball team." The fact that they haven't been scored on in their last two contests bears him out.

The contest Saturday will mark the eighteenth time the two schools have met on the gridiron. Penn State has won 12 of the 17 games played.

### Sox to Sell Scranton Club

BOSTON, Oct. 23 — (AP) — The Boston Red Sox are planning to sell their Scranton (Pa.) farm club in the Class A Eastern League, General Manager Joe Cronin of the American League baseball club said today.



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