

Booters to Open 27th Year

Lions Host Bucknell Here Oct. 4

By TOM SAYLOR

Penn State will open its 27th season of soccer, a game resembling football—apologies to Coach Bill Jeffrey because he gets perturbed at the association, when Bucknell comes here Oct. 4.

With the addition of Duke and Penn and the dropping of Gettysburg, State will play an otherwise unchallenged schedule.

Meet Penn. Temple

The Lions will engage Bucknell, Maryland, Navy, Colgate, and Army at home on successive Saturdays. After that, State will journey to Rebelland to face North Carolina and Duke on a weekend.

Following that tour, State will face Temple, soccer bowl conquerer of San Francisco this year and Penn on successive Saturdays at Philadelphia.

Lying around in the darkness, waiting to pounce on the Nittany Lions like a pack of wolves, will be Army, Navy, and Temple, three clubs that have given Penn State trouble over the years.

Navy Toughest Foe

In 26 years of soccer, Penn State has won 144, lost 21, and tied 26. Mighty good for any sport—marbles, tennis, or anything you like.

Of the 21 losses suffered by State, this trio has inflicted 15. Navy is the leading conspirator, having beaten State six times. Army follows with five wins while Temple's Owls have defeated State on four occasions.

This threesome has also dealt one-third of the 26 ties to Penn State. Temple has four to its credit, Navy three, and the Cadets two.

Lost All-American

A wealth of returning veterans, including practically the entire front wall—right wingman Bill Norcik, inside right Ellis Kocher, Charley Snyder, Don Shirk, Hap Irvin, and Jack Pinezich, who was sidelined most of the time with an injured back last year, but kicks the ball with a force of a hurricane, will be back.

Pinezich is a good bet to replace the gaping hole left by the graduation of Captain and inside left Ron Coleman, State's leading scorer last year and one of the best ball handlers in the East. Coleman, who hails from St. Louis, was an All-American in 1950.

In the backfield, the Lions will have Frank Follmer, National Soccer Coaches Association second team All-American last year, Captain Kurt Klaus, and Jack Charlton. This trio hails from Philadelphia and has been playing soccer together since the invention of water.

Sophomore Paul Dierks returns at fullback, but who will replace Jay Simmons is not certain yet. Goalie-wise, it will probably be a tossup between Bob Harris, a fiery redheaded junior from Bridgeville and Jack Krumrine, a State College boy who served as State's ace relief pitcher on the baseball team—a team that went to the NCAA playoffs before bowing to Missouri and Holy Cross.

Lion Football Season Tickets Still Available

Only a little more than a week remains for faculty and staff and the general public to purchase season football tickets at the College.

Tickets are now on sale at the Athletic Association ticket windows, first floor, Old Main, according to H. R. Gilbert, graduate manager of athletics.

The windows will be open daily from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

66th Grid Year

Penn State batted better than .600 in its first 65 years of inter-collegiate football. On the eve of its 66th consecutive campaign, the Lions boast an all-time record of 324 wins, 182 defeats, 32 ties.



—Photo by Austin
BILL JEFFREY, Penn State soccer coach, gives team captain Kurt Klaus a few pointers on footwork while his teammates Don Shirk (l.) and Jack Charlton look on. The Lions open the season this year Oct. 4 against Bucknell. The Booters began practice on the golf course Monday.

BASEBALL PARADE

By BARRY FEIN

When we left this typewriter last spring things were in a state that might be described as almost normal. Baseball things, that is. Who would have thought then that the Philadelphia A's would be battling the mighty Bosox for a first division slot?

And who would have thought that the Tigers, after swinging a mighty deal, would still be mired in the mud?

All of which brings us to an eleven-inning meeting between the Bengals and the Red Sox yesterday which terminated in a 4-3 Tiger victory. Successive homers by Cliff Mages and Joe Ginsberg off Ivan Delock turned the trick.

Detroit's Art Houtteman took the victory that made things just a little rougher for Red Sox fans, who are willing to settle for a first-four standing. It was the righthander's first victory as a starter in 32 days.

The Sox had gone ahead 3-2 in the top of the eleventh when rookie left fielder Russ Sullivan let one through for an error. Ted Lepcio scored from first on the play.

Then on the other side of the baseball fence we have a little tiffle in the National League. The question before the house is, "Will the Miracle of Coogan's Bluff be repeated?" This, to the uninitiated, means, "Will the Giants repeat?"

They, too, gained on the Dodgers—not counting last night's re-

sults—by knocking off a collection of Class C and D leaguers (known variously as the Pirates or Picaroonies), 11-6.

The Jints wasted no time on young Cal Hogue and his shower-mate, Jim Waugh, by racking up six runs in the first inning.

Of course the Bucs weren't going to take all this without putting up a good fight. Thereupon, they went out and committed five errors, permitting the New Yorkers six unearned tallies.

The Giants will have to work their miracles without the aid of their chief sorcerer, Leo Durocher, for the next two days. The peppery manager was just handed a two-day suspension and a \$100 fine. He was, under the rules, held responsible for a couple of Giant duster-ball hurlers recently.

There's talk going around the Junior Circuit that the Cleveland Indians are becoming the choke-up boys of that league.

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Sports Thru The Lion's Eye

By JAKE HIGHTON
Collegian Sports Editor



If Nittany grid coach Rip Engle were Notre Dame's Frank Leahy he would most certainly glance at the Lions' schedule and moan long and loud, "We'll lose six." Even with less material perhaps than Mr. Leahy ever had, the Ripper is far from humming the "Blues in the Night." Rip has a mighty good herd of football beef on the hoof, judging from the twice-daily drills during the last three weeks. But the schedule! Take a look and see if it isn't a possibility that State could lose six:

TEMPLE, Sept. 20, home—It's football custom to open the season with a "breather," and the Templers are just about the closest thing to a breather on the Nittany slate. But the Owls will sure make the Lions puff hard if Coach Al Kawal can come up with a line to match his bright array of backfield talent. Sophomore Tex Robinson is already harking Philadelphians back to Temple's last great, Andy Tomasic. Backs Duke Wuzzardo, Chet Bromke and Jimmy Kapp should ease some of Temple's graduation losses (nine first stringers.)

PURDUE, Sept. 27, home—Even runnersup in the Big Ten, as Purdue was last year, strike awe and respect in the Pacific Coast Conference. So with the Boilefmakers figured a good chance to be the top tune in the rugged Big Ten, you know what State is up against here. Coach Stu Holcombe has both reserve and strength in 3 lettermen. Holcombe's hand also shows an ace in trumps. Ace of Passing Dale Samuels threads the eye of a needle with his aerials and during the last two seasons he has pitched 17 TD passes. Pre-season experts have hung a sign on his locker already—"All American."

WILLIAM & MARY, Oct. 4, home—Having changed coaches quicker than Leo Durocher pitchers, W&M's grid picture is a little muddled. But if the Indian Coach Jackie Freeman can build a team around his star back Ed Mioduszewski and giant tackle John Kreamcheck, State will find no breathing spell here. Miodusey picked up 6.8 yards per try last year to gain 8th ranking in the nation and Kreamcheck is scaled 6-5, 245.

WEST VIRGINIA, Oct. 11, away—Ordinarily this would be tucked in the Nittany win column before the season was a kickoff old. (The Lions own a 13-4 bulge in the series.) But this is no ordinary year at Morgantown. Pappy Lewis' lads are stacked with more of the same team which held the Lions to a 13-7 score last year. Mountie end Paul Bischo doesn't let football get lonesome in the air, having snared 65 passes in the last two seasons.

NEBRASKA, Oct. 18, home—Two years ago All-American scorer Bobby Reynolds tallied 19, Penn State 0. Last year the Cornhusker broken field runner scored ought and State won 15-7. Mr. Touchdown was ailing with a shoulder separation last year, but word from Lincoln is that the swivel-hipped Husker is healthy again, an unhealthy sign for opponents. On Alumni Homecoming Day, the story may well hinge on: as Reynolds goes, so goes Nebraska.

MICHIGAN STATE, Oct. 25, away—It's customary for the scribes to gush with verbal tears when a team loses All-Americans like end Bob Carey and tackle Don Coleman. But no one is crying for Biggie Munn. In fact, the AP sports writers already have ticketed the Spartans as No. 1 in the nation. End Paul Dekker and yoeman center Dick Tamour head a stellar cast of pigskin operatives that

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