

Booter Lineup To Remain Intact

Soccer Coach Bill Jeffrey announced yesterday that he will stand pat on the same starting lineup for the Navy clash tomorrow as he used last week. Starting time for the match is 10 a.m. at the baseball field.

The Lions will be at full strength for the Middies, with



Capt. Kurt Klaus and Coach Bill Jeffrey

the possible exception of Hubie Kline, who is still handicapped with a bad leg. Kline may dress for the game, however, and may even see action, Jeffrey said.

The Jeffrey men, who piled up 21 goals in their two starts this season, will pit their three scorers, Jack Pinezich, Bill Norcik, and Lynn Thomann—against Floyd "Glenn" Warner's Middies.

Pinezich has accounted for nine goals so far, while Thomann and Norcik have found the net four times each.

The Lion booters' defense will also put its reputation on the line against Navy. Only one goal has been scored against the Nittanies this season, and last week the Lion defense allowed the Maryland kickers only eight shots in holding the Terps scoreless.

2-2 Tie Last Year

Jeffrey plans to start Pinezich, Ellis Kocher and Don Shirk at center forward, inside right, and inside left respectively and Thomann and Norcik at the wings. Captain Kurt Klaus, Frank Follmer, and Ralph Hofmann will be at the halfbacks. At left and right fullbacks will be Hap Irvin and Paul Dierks, while Red Harris will be at his customary goalie spot.

The Jeffrey men will seek to avenge a 2-2 tie game to which the Midshipmen held them last fall at Annapolis. Navy, however, will be without the services of its chief goal manufacturer of 1951, Gordon Jayne, who was lost to the team through graduation.

The Midshipmen, who were weakened considerably this year by the loss of five other senior lettermen, were victorious in their last match, a 5-1 win over Haverford last Friday at Annapolis. Navy showed its ability to score late in the game as it tallied four goals in the last half.

Klaus Started for Lions Middle Coach Warner, a former All-American booter at Springfield College, Mass., in 1931 and 1932, is in his seventh year as

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Shutouts Mark IM Grid Play

By DURK RORIE

Shutouts were the order of the day in last night's intramural football play. All four of the games ended in whitewashes for the losers. Dorm 30 eked out a 1-0 overtime win over McElwyn Hall Waiters. Acacia edged Pi Kappa Alpha 6-0, the Dragons rolled over the Centralites 13-0, and Phi Epsilon Pi nipped Chi Phi, 1-0, in the second overtime battle of the evening.

Though they threatened several times, Dorm 30 never managed to cross the final chalk stripe into pay dirt. In the overtime period, the Nittanymen pushed 15 yards into Waiter territory for its lone tally.

Acacia overcame an alert Pi Kappa Alpha defense to post its victory. Sparked by Lefty McIntyre's deadly passing, Acacia twice moved deep into Pi Kap territory before a McIntyre to Ralph Straley to John Johnson combination paid-off. Pat Wellen contributed two fine catches to the touchdown drive, and was a standout on offense throughout.

Razzle-dazzle offensive play by the Dragons, proved too much for the Centralites. Accurate long passes by Bill Body, coupled with fine pass snagging by his teammates, kept the Centralites in constant trouble.

Late in the first half, Body took

IM Entry Deadlines

Entries for intramural basketball and golf-medal tournaments should be made no later than 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dutch Sykes, assistant director of intramurals, said yesterday. Basketball entry fee is \$1 per team, while the fee for golf is 50 cents per man.

a punt at midfield and rifled the ball to Laine Rinker in the end zone. Don Port connected with Mitch Dickerson for the extra point. Body engineered the second tally, also, hitting Doug Coffell with a 30 yarder for the score.

The nightcap was a tight defensive battle. Phi Epsilon drove into Chi Phi territory to gain its winning margin in overtime.

Because of the heavy homecoming weekend social schedule, no games will be played tonight. The slate for Monday night is:

- 7:00 p.m. Mustangs vs. Nittany Cats.
- 7:45 p.m. Alpha Phi Delta vs. Alpha Zeta.
- 8:30 p.m. Cougars vs. Night-hawks.
- 9:15 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho vs. SAE.

Nebraska Owns 2d High Offense

With unbeaten Nebraska boasting the second highest average rushing offensive team in the nation and Penn State averaging 26 points per game, 30,000 Homecoming Dayers can expect a parade of touchdowns when the Cornhuskers and Lions clash tomorrow on Beaver Field.

Highscoring has been the keynote of the Lion gridder's to date en route to their 3-0-1 season record. Twice State has scored 20 points and the last two times out it has struck for 35.

Nebraska too, has been score-happy, winning four and losing none. Only against Iowa State two weeks ago were the Cornhuskers kept below 20 points while defeating the Hawkeyes, 16-0.

The Nebraska shoutout of Iowa State—South Dakota was also blanked—shows the Cornhuskers have the edge on Penn State defensively. In fact, the Cornhuskers are ninth in the nation in total defense and are a lofty fourth in rushing defense.

Big Total Offense

Still looking over the possible strengths and weaknesses of both teams, it appears as though the Big Seven eleven lacks the passing to match Penn State's.

In four games, the Huskers have averaged 385 yards per total offense. Of this total, an average of 320 yards per game has been picked up along the ground.

Nevertheless, the Cornhuskers have a southpaw passer in Johnny Bordogna who will keep the Lions continually wary for aerial thrusts.

Yielded 3 TD's Per

Matching the Nebraska powerful ground offense, State has come up with a passing attack which has been awfully potent to date. In four games State has hit for an average of 154 yards per game—only 19 yards less than the usually preponderant ground gaining average per game.

As to the Lions defensively, they have yielded three touchdowns in every game but the Temple opener. Purdue, West Virginia and William & Mary all scored three times and W&M added a field goal. However, in all cases except Purdue, the third touchdown was scored after the Lions had sewed the game up.

In respective formations, the Lions have stowed plenty of speed and deception into the Rip Angle winged-T. But the Cornhuskers have some flashiness up their sleeves also. Last week they were forced to take the wraps off their dashing spread formation in order to defeat Kansas State.

Collegiate Chatter

The unbeaten Purdue Boilermakers, heading into the middle third of a strenuous schedule, must now tackle three of the nation's top elevens on successive Saturdays. So far, it has been impossible to focus attention on anything except the immediate objective.

First on the list comes always dangerous Notre Dame, which will provide the opposition in the Boilermaker's Ross-Ade Stadium tomorrow in the 24th renewal of a rivalry that has produced some classic encounters in the past. Boilermaker scouts who watched the Irish tie Penn and defeat Texas, before the upset loss to Pittsburgh, have warned that Frank Leahy has one of the country's greatest aggregation of back field speeders.

Second on Purdue's rugged card is once-defeated Illinois, defending Big Ten and Rose Bowl champion. The game, on Oct. 25, has already been tabbed as a key encounter in the current conference race.

Purdue returns home the following week to face the nation's No. 1 team, Michigan State. At present, the Spartan's boast a string of 18 straight victories. The game will afford the Spartans an opportunity to even the all-time series with the Boilermakers.

For a breather in the final third of their schedule, Purdue will face the always hazardous teams of Minnesota, Michigan, and Indiana in that order.

Early Opening

Penn State will launch its 1952-53 basketball campaign against Alfred University Dec. 12.

Host to Tourney

Penn State will be host to the national collegiate wrestling championships in 1953.

'Vandy' Released

CINCINNATI (AP)—Johnny Vander Meer, who pitched two successive no hit games for the Cincinnati Reds in 1938, has obtained his release from the Reds' Tulsa farm in the Texas League, the club announced yesterday.

The leftie, who also pitched a no hitter for Tulsa last summer, is expected to land a position with the Reds' organization before the start of next season.

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