

Nittany Booters Meet Foreigners Today

Encounter to Serve as Warmup For Idle Penn State Kickers

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In a game billed as a match of ball handling skill and fun, the Penn State soccer team will meet a squad of booters from "countries that play the head-and-toe sport" today at Beaver Field. Starting time is 2 p.m.

Although yesterday's rain did away with the snow on the playing field, the resulting soggy ground may turn today's clash into another Mud Bowl. The Nittanians' past three games have been played in quagmires.

Bill Jeffrey's charges, still awaiting word from the Missouri Soccer Commission, which sponsors the Soccer Bowl, on a post-season bid, will use today's tilt with the foreigners as a warmup to keep themselves in shape.

Foreigners Smart Players
This will be the second game in the past two years between the foreigners and the Jeffreymen. Last year the Nittanians soundly trounced their out-of-country opponents, 5-1, at Beaver Field.

Coach Jeffrey looks forward to the game each year and says it provides a wonderful opportunity to see soccer played as it should be played. Always an advocate of the heady type of soccer played in countries like Great Britain, Brazil, and Iran, Jeffrey says the smart antics of the foreign students and faculty members that comprise the team should prove to be very interesting.

The only drawback, as far as the foreigners are concerned, is their physical condition. Not having the advantage of continual practice, they may tire in the latter stages of today's game.

Foreigner Lineup
The Lion booters, with only a loss and a tie marring their season record, will be at top strength for the tilt. Jeffrey will undoubtedly test many of his second-line men today who have not seen much action during the campaign.

The foreigners will probably line up this way this afternoon: Rustum Roy (India), goalie; Don Thompson (England), right fullback; Shunil Roy (India), left fullback; Klaas Eriks (Holland), right halfback; Bill Lefes, (Greece), center halfback; J. Kaine (Eng-

land) left halfback; Joe Haller (Germany), outside right; Hal Lichtendahl (Germany), inside right; Peter Taylor (Scotland), center forward; D. Schreiner (South Africa), inside left; and Soedakjo (Indonesia), outside left.

State's lineup will remain the same with Red Harris at goalie, Paul Dierks and Hap Irvin at the fullbacks, Jack Charlton, Frank Follmer, and Captain Kurt Klaus forming the "halfbackfield," and Bill Norcik, Ellis Kochoer, Jack Pinezich, Don Shirk, and either Joe Mijares or Hubie Kline comprising the front line.

Syracuse Gets Lambert Trophy

NEW YORK (AP)—The Syracuse University football team will have an added laurel to bring along to the Orange Bowl game Jan. 1 — the August V. Lambert Memorial Trophy.

Syracuse was awarded the trophy yesterday by a vote of a committee of Eastern sports writers and broadcasters. It's emblematic of Eastern football supremacy.

The Orange, unbeaten by an Eastern rival and loser only to Michigan State and the Bowling Green team, will play Alabama in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1.

Syracuse beat out Princeton for the honor, with Navy third, Penn fourth, Villanova fifth, Pittsburgh sixth, Yale seventh, Penn State eighth, Holy Cross ninth and Cornell and Alfred tied for tenth.

Won One, Lost One

Penn State's freshman football team, coached by Earl Bruce, won one and lost one during its brief 1952 campaign.

17 Fights Set New IM Boxing Record; DU Keeps Early Lead

A record card—17 of 20 fights—was fought last night in the fourth day of intramural boxing.

Delta Upsilon advanced its sixth pugilist of the tourney, Warren Haffner, to maintain an early lead for its fourth successive team title. Haffner knocked down his opponent, Ray Miller, Phi Kappa Sigma, in the first and third rounds with a right to the jaw to gain

AP Names Dooley To Second String All-America Team

Jim Dooley, Penn State offensive center, has been named to the Associated Press 1952 All-America second team. The selections are based on recommendations of eight regional boards of experts, consisting of prominent sportswriters and sportscasters.

Pete Schoderbek, Lion linebacker, and Jesse Arnette, Nittany end who set a Penn State record for pass receptions this year, received honorable mention from the committee.

Michigan State's national champions (and a Penn State foe this past season) placed guard Frank Kush and linebacker Dick Tamburo on the first team.

Georgia Tech, which finished second to Michigan State in the national polls, was honored by having center Pete Brown and back Bobby Moorhead named to the first team.

The second team is filled with players from this season's Lion opponents. Included are ends Bernie Flowers, Purdue; Eddie Bell, Penn, and Ed Luke, Michigan State; and tackles Ben Dunkerly, West Virginia; Eldred Kraemer, Pitt and Bill Skynskus, Syracuse.

In addition to Arnette and Schoderbek, other Pennsylvania players receiving honorable mentions are Bill Hegarty, Villanova; Jack Shanafelt, Penn; Joe Schmidt, Pitt; Gene Filipski, Villanova, and Brad Myers, Bucknell.

banis southpawed his way to an unanimous decision over Murray Jacobson, Phi Sigma Delta. Aggressive Ed Holt, Sigma Pi, won a split decision from Carl Schwenzfeier, Beta Theta Pi.

Jack Dillon, Phi Kappa, and John Basista, Sigma Pi, out-punched their adversaries, Bill Mathews, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Marv Daley, to post wins.

In the 165 division Thompson, Delta Theta Sigma, outmaneuvered and out-fought Ernest Famous, Acacia. John Blackwell, Kappa Alpha Psi, utilized his reach to win an unanimous decision from Joe Barna, Sigma Phi Alpha. Short, stocky Lewis Hazlewood, Phi Kappa, handed his taller opponent, George Seid, Phi Kappa Tau, hard rights to the face to win an unanimous decision.

The only independent bout of the card saw the hard-hitting Bill Parros take the nod from 'Stucky' Donovan in the 175-lb. class.

The Daily Collegian erroneously reported in Thursday's paper that Gene Kessler, Phi Epsilon Pi, lost a unanimous decision.

Townsend, Phi Kappa Psi, in the 155-lb division. Kessler won.

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