

Ten Veterans Bolster 1953 Soccer Hopes

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Ten veterans of State's soccer team will be viewing some new faces during the next week, when upperclass candidates make their bid for a position on the Nittany's 11 man squad. Another new face will be seen as the newly appointed coach—Ken Hosterman—takes the reins for the coming season.

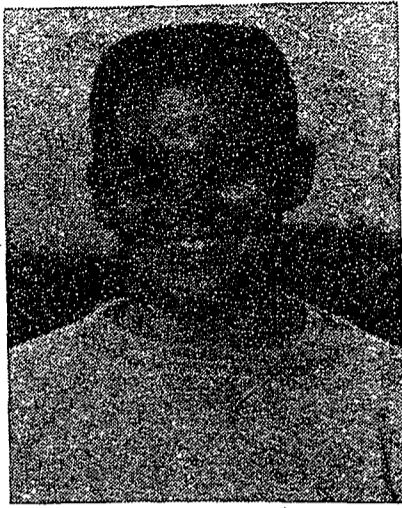
The recent appointment of Hosterman as State's soccer mentor revolves around the withdrawal of Bill Jeffrey during the summer. Jeffrey, who is 61, recently accepted a teaching-coaching position at the University of Puerto Rico. The retirement plan at the College would have required the resignation of Jeffrey at the age of 65. Jeffrey, however, was very determined on coaching after his retirement age—either at State or some other college.

Hosterman is not completely "green," however, when it comes to the soccer game. During his freshman and sophomore years, 1946-47, he played the center-forward slot. A broken leg during the early part of his sophomore season ended his career practically before it had started. After a year at a Harrisburg position, he returned to State as an instructor in the School of Physical Education.

Men returning from last year's team which lost only to Navy are Lynn Thomann, Bill Norcik, Jack Pinezich, Red Harris, Paul Dierks, Huber Kline, Don Shirk, Joe Mijares, Ralph Hofman, and Hap Irvin.

When asked about the possibilities of this year's sophomore candidates, Hosterman remarked, "I was not connected with soccer last year, and didn't get a look at the freshmen during their matches."

Three key positions are definitely going to be headaches for Hosterman as he has lost the services of Captain Kurt Klaus, Ellis Kocher, and Frank Follmer—all from the halfback line. Pinezich, however, at his center forward position will be a great help in getting the front line off to a rolling start. Jack set a record of scoring 23 markers during one season, as the Lions rolled up an impressive record of seven wins, one tie, and one loss.



Red Harris
Lion goalie

"Army, Temple, and Navy, the traditionally rough contenders in our schedule, will be three matches to test our teamwork," Hosterman said. He said Duke might be coming up—as a lot of other schools have during the past years—with a good squad, because they had a young assortment of players last year.

"Soccer has become a predominant sport in many colleges just since the years prior to World War II," Hosterman said. "Stepping into the shoes left by Bill will be a big job," Hosterman said, "but we still have some of the boys he coached. Bill was a great disciple of the game. No matter who asked for playing advice, a member from his own team or an opponent, he was always willing to lend a hand."

Men Wanted: Managers Long Hours, No Pay

With the 1953 grid season just around the corner, Penn State students are beginning to feel that "football atmosphere" in the air. In the excitement of the coming campaign, however, nobody will notice the fellow working down on the players' bench. He might be called "the little man who wasn't there." As far as the fans are concerned, he doesn't even exist. But to the coach and his athletes he is a jack-of-all-trades.

From September to June, Penn State students have an opportunity to watch 12 varsity teams perform. Working with each team are at least four managers.

When glory and praises are given out, the manager is a forgotten man; but when there is work to be done, he is always on hand to take care of it. Before the teams report for initial practices, managers are hard at work, getting equipment and playing facilities in shape. Throughout the entire season they are constantly on the move, supplying items for players, lugging equipment, and running errands. Their job is endless.

The manager, however, is rewarded for his efforts. Athletic awards are given to the head manager and associate manager of each sport in the form of a sweater and Penn State "S." But the manager gains something more. He claims the friendship of the athletes with whom he works and has the opportunity to learn the fine points of the game with which he is connected.

Sophomore men are eligible for the post of second assistant manager for fall, winter, and spring sports. At the conclusion of each season three first assistant managers are chosen to serve during the following season. One head manager is chosen from three first assistants and serves in that capacity the following season. The two remaining assistants, although inactive, serve as associate managers.

The manager might be the forgotten man in sports, but he is far from being the least important. A look behind the scenes this fall will reveal another man playing the game—the manager.

Steeler Back Drafted

FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP)—Quarterback Ted Marchibroda of the National Football League Pittsburgh Steelers was ordered today to report for Army induction on Oct. 15.

Marchibroda, the Steelers No. 1 draft choice last fall, played collegiate football at St. Bonaventure and Detroit universities.

Rip Engle's search for a punter still persists even though Penn State's opening test with Wisconsin is only eight days away.

Penn State's football team will travel by air for its Oct. 10 football date against Boston University.

Gavilan Favored

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Cuban Kid Gavilan, drying out to make the weight limit, remained a strong 3½ to 1 choice to whip young Carmen Basilio of nearby Canastota tonight in his sixth defense of the world welterweight championship.

Penn State's pre-season football ticket demand is still running well ahead of last year's all-time high.

Open with Badgers

Penn State, on the road for its first three football games, probably will go to Madison, Wis., and Boston, Mass., by air. The Lions play Wisconsin Sept. 26, and Boston University Oct. 10. The team will go to Philadelphia by train for the Penn game Oct. 3.

Rep. Dan Reed, center of the tax controversy in Congress, once coached football at Penn State.

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