



Chick Werner  
Track Coach



Bob Rutherford  
Pilots Lion Golfers



Nick Thiel  
Heads Lacrosse

## 5 Coaches --

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and outdoor track squad are handled by Werner and Gordon. Since Werner moved into the driver's seat in 1933 he owns a distinguished record. His outdoor track and field record shows 45 wins as against 27 losses. His best team, paced by the fabulous Barney Ewell who won the 100, 220, and broad jump three years running, won the IC4-A honors both indoors and outdoors in 1942. Cross country always has prospered under Werner, attesting to his magic touch with the distance runners. In 1950 his team, unbeaten in dual competition, took both the IC4-A and NCAA titles and repeated in 1951 in IC4-A competition. Previously his 1942 and 1947 teams had won national collegiate titles.

Werner began his own career as a high jumper but soon switched to the hurdles where he competed indoors and outdoors. Once he won a series of three short races against the nation's best in Madison Square Garden. While coaching at Illinois, once five of the six finalists in the Big Ten low hurdles championships were his products.

After a brilliant career at Illinois, where he won letters three years and captained the 1926 team, Werner finally moved in the varsity coaching job in 1931. His teams won both track and cross country titles in the Big Ten and he boasted two championship performers.

Werner, a Big Ten Champion and world record-holder in his specialty a quarter of a century ago, is proudest of the fact that of all the boys he entered in NCAA competition over the years, only two ever failed to win points. One was hampered by the rain and the other never did compete because of an elbow injury sustained in the warm-ups.

Werner has been cited for his achievements in the distance run-



Sherm Fogg  
Lion Tennis Coach

ning field, but at the same time he is a coach that has been capable of turning out front-running performers in all events.

Two of his products and recognized contenders over the two-mile route for Olympic competition are Curt Stone and the Ashenfelter brothers, Horace and Bill. Stone and Herman Goffberg, still another Werner distance product, ran in the 1948 Olympics.

Werner's personal nominee for top distinction is the now-inactive Barney Ewell who competed in the 1948 Olympics as a dash man—pointing to Werner's desire and capability of turning out front-running performers in all events. "Barney," says Werner, "unquestionably was the greatest of

them all. He was a truly great athlete."

The coming Olympics will mark Werner's first experience in an official capacity, although he did make the trip to Europe with the United States team in 1928.

At the moment, Werner is serving as chairman of an international committee which hopes eventually to unify the rules of track and field and eliminate some of the differences which now exist between different associations and countries.

In going through Werner's accomplishments names like Gehrides, Fritts, Herb, Gleen, Drazenovich and many more would appear attesting to his coaching capabilities. To review his deeds would take pages. We'll end it here and hope he keeps 'em coming!

## WSGA--

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in the women's dormitories. Clothes collected are sent overseas for distribution.

The main project of the House is the annual May Day celebration, which includes the crowning of the May Queen.

Judicial is the upper class women's judiciary board. It approves all disciplinary measures that are recommended by hostesses. Any student may appeal her case to the board. Freshman Regulations Board is like Judicial except that it is for freshman women only. It was set up because there was a need for a body that would give special consideration to freshman problems. Patricia Douthett is chairman of Judicial, and Suzanne Loux is chairman of freshman regulations.

# Soccermen Hurt By Ineligibilities

By ROG BEIDLER

What appeared to be a rosy future for soccer coach Ken Hosterman and the Penn State soccer squad has been dimmed by the scholastic ineligibility of one of the mainstays from last year's undefeated national champions.

Dick Maticia, one of the outstanding linemen for the Lion booters last season, has been declared ineligible by officials of the University for not fulfilling scholastic requirements.

This makes Hosterman's job of rebuilding the national champs into a squad that will retain the title even tougher. With the hopes of moulding another winning team pinned on the nine lettermen who are scheduled to return this campaign, Hosterman must exclude Maticia from his plans and look to underclassmen to fill the gaps.

Maticia played a major role in preserving the Lion's unblemished record last year. In the final encounter of the campaign, the outsted senior booted two goals in the fourth quarter against an inspired Penn aggregation to erase its upset hopes, 3-2. He was also among the Lion scoring leaders.

**Needs Five Replacements**  
As fall practice commences on Wednesday, Hosterman will be on the lookout for able candidates for five positions in the starting lineup—one halfback, two fullbacks, and two wings. To fill these gaps, Hosterman can draw from a host of underclassmen, but will be lacking support from last year's strong freshmen team because of scholastic ineligibilities and others dropping out of school. Of the other eight expected lettermen, Hosterman is doubtful of the eligibility of two. Chuck

Snyder and Bob Little may have exhausted their eligibility and their absence would cut the returning letter winners to six.

The nucleus of Hosterman's title defenders will be made up of Captain Dick Packer who led the team scoring and was rated as an All-American last year. Tom Nute, Ian Springer, Steve Flamporis, Ihor Stelnyk, and George Geczy. Packer, Nute, and Springer will fill three of the five line positions and Flamporis and Stelnyk will fill two of the three halfback spots.

### Lacks Fullbacks

Hosterman is completely lacking in experienced men in the fullback spots while last year's goalie, George Geczy, will defend the nets again this season.

Misery seems to be hitting Hosterman in pairs as he is not only faced with a rebuilding problem but also with one of the toughest schedules that a Lion soccer squad has ever met.

Of the nine scheduled encounters, only one was termed as "a break in the schedule" by Hosterman. The Nittanies open the season with Army on September 30 and follow with West Chester Teachers and Syracuse. Then comes the "break" with Bucknell and a long line of Eastern powers including Colgate, Maryland, Navy, Temple, and Pitt.

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