

Army Hosts Soccermen In Opener Tomorrow

By FRAN FANUCCI

Penn State's soccer edition will leave at 3:30 today from Rec Hall for West Point, N.Y., to open the 1955 season with the always-powerful Army Cadets tomorrow afternoon.

Game time is 3:30.

The charges of Lion coach Ken Hosterman will be out to extend their winning streak to 10 games. The booters scored a 6-0 win over Pennsylvania in the final contest of the 1953 season and last year swept eight opponents to go undefeated.

But, the Lions are not the only ones on a winning streak. The Army booters have not been beaten since 1949 on their home field.

This mark however may be in jeopardy this fall, according to reports received from the Point.

Faces Rebuilding Job

Coach John Kress, who succeeds Joe Paolone, is faced with a major rebuilding job, and to give him added worries he has the thinnest squad in years.

The entire first line has to be replaced, which boasted all-American Scotty Adams. The only bright spot in the whole picture develops on defense with the return of Joe Cannon, senior goalie and Bruce Turnbull, an outstanding defenseman, who is a junior.

These two men are the key players around whom Kress hopes to mold a sturdy defensive unit. Another outstanding booter is team captain John Oakes, who patrols the center halfback spot.

Key Army Men

Other men who Kress will definitely be counting on are senior Mike Alexander, an inside left, Ted Grant, senior left halfback, and Frank Pozuelo, senior inside right, who hails from San Jose, Costa Rica.

The Cadets, who always loom as one of the Lions' tougher opponents, were beaten last year by the Nittanians, 5-1. They wound up the season with an impressive 5-2-2 record, which included wins over Penn, Connecticut, and Ithaca. They were only shut out one time, that by Yale. Army held Navy to a 1-1 tie.

Counting on 3 Linemen

To counterattack Army, Hosterman will be relying on three returning linemen—Dick Packer, Ian Springer, and Dick Matacia. The trio are regarded as the key to the Lion offensive machine.

In Saturday's scrimmage against Sampson Air Force Base, Packer put on an offensive show as he scored all the goals in the Lions' 9-1 win. Both Matacia and Springer displayed offensive power as they set up countless scores with their timely footwork.

We 3, Are All Alone—



FILLING THOSE EMPTY SHOES is one of soccer Coach Ken Hosterman's foremost problems. In tomorrow's game with Army, Hosterman will probably fill them with Don Shirk and sophomore Jim Hedberg with Tom Nute

ready to spell either of them. Standing between the shoes are the three returning linemen. From left to right are Ian Springer, Dick Packer, and Dick Matacia. These three will be the key to the booter's offensive machine.

Yanks Win—

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any longer, calling for Grim who has turned into his most dependable righthander after a slow start.

Stengel has debated between starting Grim at Brooklyn or using him on relief. His one-inning bullpen job probably removed him from a start in Brooklyn at least until the fifth game—if they ever get that far.

Explains Decision

In the clubhouse, Stengel explained his reasons for taking out Ford.

"I took him out because I could see he was losing his edge and I had a good strong man to go in," he said. "I started to take him out in the second, had Tom Morgan warming up but he got stronger. I'll use Tommy Byrne tomorrow."

Hopes Become Dimmer

It was a bitter blow for the Dodgers who coasted to the National League pennant by 13½ games. With their ace beaten, and their No. 2 boy, Carl Erskine, below par, their hope of finally winning a series has taken a dip.

In tomorrow's second game at Yankee Stadium, the Yanks again will pitch a lefthander, Byrne (16-5) against another Brooklyn righthander, Billy Loes (10-4).

The total of five homers was only one short of the record of six set by the Yanks and Cubs in 1932 and tied by the Yanks and Dodgers in 1953.

East Counselors Nip West Dorm Counterparts, 2-0

The dormitory residence counselors replaced their counselees on the gridiron as the Nittany-Pollock counselors defeated their West Dorm counterparts in a touch football game last night 2-0.

The only score of the game came when a West Dorm center snap sailed over the head of tailback John Collins and rolled out of the end zone for an automatic safety. Both teams failed to start a serious offensive thrust throughout the game.

The idea for the counselor contest originated during the Counselor Orientation Instruction Course held two days before the beginning of Orientation Week.

The counselors also plan to hold basketball and baseball games to provide the dorm advisers with a means of recreation.

The counselors have already received three challenges from dormitory teams and plans are being made to schedule the contests. All games are played under intramural rules.

Lacrosse Managers

Any sophomore interested in becoming a lacrosse manager should report to the Water Tower, adjacent to Beaver Field, any day after 3 p.m., according to Ron Carlson, head manager.

To be eligible a student must at least have an all-University average of 1.

Penn State Sports—

ON THE LINE

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THIS AND THAT ABOUT ARMY—

Behind Army's Mule—as for all team mascots—there's a story. According to the Corps of Cadets which selected the beast as its mascot some 50 years ago, the mule was the best known animal to be identified with the U.S. Army.

From the bush country of the Philippines to the rice fields of China and the mud of France, the sturdy, dependable mule was there to haul guns and supplies.

Despite the more modern use of machines and in some instances horses, the Academy refuses to conform by sticking with the mule as its mascot.

The present one is a full-sized Missouri mule named Hannibal. The other is a tiny burro called Pancho which was presented to the Corps in 1939 by Ambassador Colon Alfaro of Ecuador. Hannibal succeeded Mr. Jackson, who was retired in 1949 after "long and faithful service."

When the team goes to New York or Philadelphia for football games the mules go along. For out-of-town contests, however, any mule to the nearest Army post is pressed into service.

HOW ABOUT THIS SCHEDULE?

Here's the typical schedule of an Army football player—up at 5:50 a.m.; assembly, breakfast and room cleanup by 7:55; classes till 12 p.m.; dinner till 1; classes again to 3:15; football practice till 5:30; supper at 6:20, then back to

quarters with the books until taps at 10:15. Whew, what a day!

A review of the Corps of Cadets will be held on the Parade grounds at 12:50 p.m., Saturday, prior to the Army-Penn State game.

MICHIE STADIUM . . .

. . . constructed in 1924. Dedicated to memory of Dennis Michie, first football coach and captain at the Point. Dedicated Nov. 15, '24, in game between Army and Columbia which ended in 14-14 stalemate. Concrete, horseshoe shaped . . . capacity—27,000.

Swim Club to Meet

The Women's Recreation Association Swim Club will meet tonight in the White Hall pool. Students interested in joining the club will meet at 6:30 p.m. and old members will meet at 7 p.m.

Hosterman to Begin 3d Year As Soccer Coach

Kenny Hosterman, a local boy who made good, will begin his third year as Penn State soccer coach against Army, at West Point Friday. In two seasons, his team won 13 of 15 games. Last year, his unbeaten team was voted national champion. Hosterman was pronounced "Coach of the Year."

Tennis Club to Meet

The Tennis Club will meet at 4 p.m. today at the tennis courts. Instruction will be in charge of Mary Hudcovich, senior in physical education from Endicott, N.Y. The club will meet at 4 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the tennis courts.

Band Day to be Televised

Band Day, a fixture of the Penn State football season, is attracting new interest in 1955 because of television. An Eastern regional telecast is booked when the Lions face Syracuse on the Band Day date November 5.

Lion Tradition

Co-captains are in command of Penn State football in 1955 for the seventh time in nine years.

It's in the Air . . .

Things were different at Beaver Field yesterday afternoon.

Usually from 4-6:00 p.m. each day during football season a casual spectator may wander around the Lion varsity practice turf, adjacent to Beaver Field, and witness the Nittany gridders in action without as much as being noticed.

But again, things were different yesterday.

Rows of interested fans were not literally lined along the sidelines as usual. Nor were the several entrances to the field left unlocked, as is the custom about that time of day.

Instead, only one gate was open—the main entrance located near the ticket booths. And perched on the dividing rails at the gate were two very official looking lads, each with a large arm band with the letters FIELD GUARD in-

scribed where all could observe.

Everyone and anyone appearing at this entrance and desiring admittance to the practice session was required to go through more red tape than that which comes with an income tax form.

First of all: "What's your reason for wanting to see practice?" was asked. Then came: "Let me see your matric card, 'Do you know any member of the team personally?'"

If the answers were satisfactory to these official-looking lads with the large arm bands, the potential spectator was allowed to enter.

And once inside—no long rows of spectators—instead, a few on-lookers here and there, and some 50 Nittany Lion gridders all hustling and bustling about, each sharing the same thought . . . **BEAT ARMY!**

Outing Club Names Featured '55 Activities

Listed below are the main events of Penn State's Outing Club for the coming semester according to Gordon McCartney, president. McCartney emphasized that this schedule includes only the major activities of the Club's fall semester plans.

Outstanding events in the future include a trip to the Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania, October 16; an exchange outing with Cortland of New York; a ski trip to New England; and an overnight cabin party in early January.

- Oct. 7-8, Fri.-Sat.—Campfire and Overnight Cabin Party
- Oct. 16, Sunday—Trip to Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania
- Oct. 23, Sunday—Turkey Shoot at Beaver Dam
- Nov. 13, Sunday—Barbecue
- Dec. 4, Sunday—Exchange Outing Cortland (N.Y.)
- Dec. 18, Sunday—Game Feed—Annual Game Banquet and Christmas Party
- Vacation—Ski Trip to New England
- Jan. 8, Sunday—Overnight Cabin Party
- Jan. 15-22, All Week—Skating Parties at Beaver Dam
- Between Semester—Ski Trip to Cortland (N.Y.)



AN ANGEL'S ANSWER

A number of people have asked me why I have only one wing. I'm a recent addition to the Angel Corps and I haven't "won" the other wing yet. But you know, Smith's isn't new. They've been serving Penn State students for a long time. Come on in and discover the value of experience.

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