

Rookie Booter's 1st Goal Wins Tilt

By JOHN LAWRENCE

In 1928, during a hectic Army-Notre Dame football game, a gangling Irish youngster by the name of Johnny O'Brien raced on the field for the immortal Knute Rockne and snatched a forward pass for a last minute victory over the Cadets. The youngster, who had been unknown to the fans and the press, became famous as Johnny "One-Play" O'Brien. And as easily and dramatically as he appeared, Johnny O'Brien faded into oblivion.

Saturday Penn State's national championship soccer team found itself deadlocked in the final period with fighting West Chester State Teachers College.

Scores Crucial Goal

With only five minutes remaining in the game, and injuries plaguing the Nittany booters, Fred Trust, a sophomore, unknown to both fans and his teammates, raced onto the field and dramatically ended the contest with the game-winning goal.

An injury to veteran outside left, Don Shirk, forced Coach Ken Hosterman to inject the unknown Trust into the lineup. However, with veterans sitting on the bench, it took confidence and courage on Hosterman's part to place the sophomore against the stiffest competition the Nittany booters had faced in over a year. Hosterman turned to his bench, somewhat depleted due to injuries, and called "Trust." A look of amazement and wonder spread

over the faces of the Penn State players. Who was this Trust? He was unknown even in practice! Moments later this question was answered as the sophomore managed to get his toe on the ball and drive a high, hard shot to the left-hand corner of the goal.

Gets Past Goalie

The West Chester goalie, Bob Rosnoski, surrounded by players of both teams, managed to deflect the ball, but not enough. It sailed below the crossbar.

Bedlam immediately broke loose as Trust was hugged and soundly slapped on the back. Yet, no one could find the sophomore after the game in the dressing room. Apparently he had showered first, and left just as quickly.

Only time will tell if Fred "One-Play" Trust will dissolve the O'Brien legend and remain on the Penn State soccer scene. It'll take a lot of hard work gaining experience, but if Trust's first-game performance is indicative, he may make the first team. Now he's a hero. What he is in the future is up to him.

Navy--Football's 1955 Team of 'Desire'

Navy's 1955 football team has been tinged with an air of New Orleans. And the Middies are proving their right to own the title "A Team Named Desire." It started last year when the team was named after the famed streetcar of the Louisiana City and movie-land.

It was after the inspiring 25-0 win over Stanford that Coach Eddie Erdelatz suggested the name when he was asked to single out starring players. Since then it's stuck.

And according to Frank Patrick, Lion line coach who scouted the Middies against Pitt, Navy is what the name implies.

Navy Alert

"They are alert, balanced, and aggressive," Patrick said, "and play a full sixty minutes of football—making very few mistakes—to win."

Here's how Patrick summed up his report:

Ned Oldham and Chet Burchett are fast halfbacks that can hurt on outside runs. Dick Guest, the 180-pound fullback, is the up-the-middle-man who operates behind a versatile line.

Standouts on the line are Earle Smith and Ron Beagle, ends; John Hopkins, tackle; and Wilson Whitmire, center. All are letter-men. Whitmire and Smith are juniors.

Guest Does Punting

Oldham and Burchett are both threats on punt and kickoff returns with speed and deceptive ability, although they are not "tricky" runners. Guest handles the punting chores. (In eight tries, Guest has totaled 280 yards for a 35-yard per kick average).


Guest, a senior, has scored from fullback three times—twice against Pitt. With quarterback George Welsh handing off to him, Guest is Navy's favorite interior (tackle to tackle) runner. Navy operates from the balanced line, Split T with Welsh being the definite leader and strategist.

"Their personnel is good from top to bottom," Patrick says, "but without Welsh I don't think the team would do half as well."

Likes 5-2-4 Defense

The defensive team—that hasn't allowed a score in three tests—is basically a 5-2-4 or 5-3 in open field. Guest and Whitmire form the bulk of Navy's defensive power in linebacking slots while Welsh, Burchett, and Oldham work the secondary.

"We'll have to meet them with speed versus speed and aggressiveness versus aggressiveness," Patrick said. They're (Navy) on their toes."



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Golf, Bowling, Tennis Results

GOLF

Bob McKnee and Don Gray captured the Intramural Golf Medal championships Saturday and Sunday afternoon on the University golf course.

McKnee, Alpha Chi Sigma, shot a low 155 to win the fraternity crown. Gray shot a 160 to cop the independent title.

Lee Maimon, Beta Sigma Rho, finished five strokes behind McKnee in fraternity play. Joe Weiss, Beta Sigma Rho, and Chris Christiansen, Phi Gamma Delta, finished third and fourth with 161 and 162 scores.

Gray squeezed by Don Bernhart and Nick Molloy to win the independent crown. Bernhart and Molloy each shot a 162.

BOWLING

Fraternity League A got underway in IM Bowling Tuesday night as three teams jumped into first place with 4-0 victories.

Alpha Gamma Rho beat Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta stop-

ped Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Tau Phi Delta defeated Phi Sigma Delta, by identical 4-0 scores to move into a three-way tie for first place in League A.

In other games, Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Zeta, and Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon battled to 2-2 ties.

TENNIS

Intramural tennis, now in its quarter-finals, also saw action Tuesday. Bruce Williams, Pi Kappa Alpha, won on a forfeit over Don Dowden, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bob Schrader, Sigma Nu, defeated Hugh Cooper, Alpha Chi Rho, 6-3, 6-0; Erwin Schimmel, Zeta Beta Tau, beat John Gilleland, Phi Sigma Kappa, 6-0, 6-0; Jack Gruber, Tau Kappa Epsilon, stopped Charlie Good, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6-0, 6-0; and George Gray, Beta Theta Pi, dropped John Plout, Alpha Epsilon Pi, 6-1, 6-1.

The independent bracket of IM tennis also entered the third

round. Chuck Questa edged Lloyd Mengel, 6-0, 6-0; Keeley Norris beat Ron Soder, 6-1, 6-3; Dave Bronstein topped Harry Druck, 6-1, 6-3; and beat Larry Wert, 6-2, 0-6, 6-4; Fred Rosenmiller outfought Jim Headings, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; and George Imperial stopped Chuck Linton, 0-6, 9-7, 8-6.

Andy Bacik won a forfeit over Bill Scatchard; Mike Stollemyre beat Dick Gates, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Dale Graff topped Barry Hemphill, 6-0, 6-4; Merritt Blake skipped past Jim Jordy, 6-0, 6-2; John Olsen topped Bill Mystem, 6-0, 6-1; and Ron Walker outlasted Craig Mosebach, 6-1, 6-3.

Games Nearly Sold Out

Sell-outs are becoming commonplace at Penn State. The Navy game Saturday and the Pitt game, Nov. 19, both are sold out. Athletic officials say tickets for the Syracuse game, Nov. 5, also are selling fast.

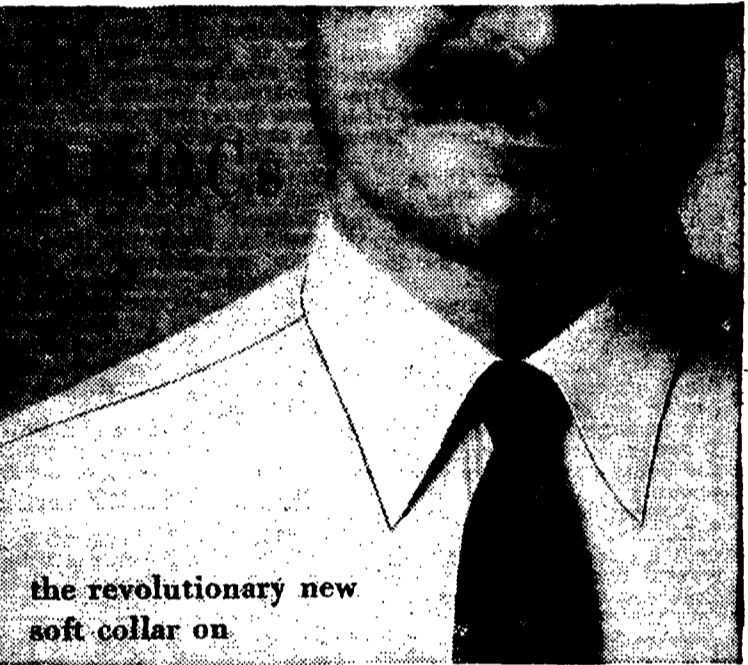
Arnelle Signs Pact With Globetrotters

Jesse Arnelle, greatest basketball player in Penn State history, signed with the Harlem Globetrotters Tuesday night.

Arnelle, speedy for his 230-pound frame, has been doing nearly everything well since he joined the Trotters. Last year owner-coach Abe Saperstein took the high-scoring star to Europe on the Globetrotters' sixth annual tour. Arnelle fit into the Trotter system with such ease that Saperstein sold All-American Walter Dukes to the New York Knickerbockers to make room for him.

Saperstein had to bid high against a number of pro clubs to acquire the services of Arnelle, but the move has been paying dividends ever since.

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