

Sophomores May Give Harrier Kerr Depth for Lion Booters Rated High By Werner

What was perhaps the biggest liability on last year's Lion soccer eleven may turn out to be the biggest asset for the current Nittany booters.

That is, if coach Ken Hosterman's estimation of his 1957 reserve strength proves correct.

Depth was as absent as Dick Packer on Hosterman's 1956 soccer combo but the Lion tutor feels that no such situation will exist this fall.

"We really lacked the depth last year," Hosterman says. "There were sometimes when I could have used a few good substitutes. At least they would have kept the first team boys on their toes. They (the regulars) would have had to hustle or lose their jobs."

"But I don't think I'll have any problem like that this year. I have so many men of equal ability that I'll be able to substitute freely without losing any power."

It is the talented group of sophomore aspirants that are expected to provide the greatest depth.

"I have a lot of good sophomore material from which I will draw," Hosterman said. "They are eager, ambitious, talented, and they have a strong desire to make the team."

"I'd say (as a group) they look comparable to the sophomores of 1953. That outfit included Dick Packer, Dick Maticia, Ihor Stelnik, George Geczy and Bob Little."

Hosterman failed to mention that as juniors and seniors these men helped the Lions rule the collegiate soccer world with an iron hand. They captured two National championships and posted unbeaten records both years.

Among Hosterman's sophomore fledglings for 1957 is the starting array of last year's unbeaten frosh crew.

They rapped Frostburg Teachers, 2-0, and blasted the Navy plebes, 4-0.

Center forward Bill Fiedler heads that list of frosh regulars. Fiedler, a Philadelphia native, bagged five of those six goals recorded last year.

The other veterans include fullbacks Jim Knipe and Bob Sterner; halfbacks Fred Kochev, Gary Miller, and Wayne Rodgers; insidemen Pete Wadsworth and Lou VanRefelghem; wingmen Jim Hockenbrock and John Smith; and goalie Ralph Becker.

Three sophomores who saw reserve action with the freshmen last season have also returned. They are Mike Kush, Warren Kline and Eddie Bankowski.

Commenting on the sophomore prospects Hosterman said, "I have to find out this week where they, as individuals, are going to fit in. Some need more polish than others but if they meet my expectations, we'll have plenty of depth this year."

Lacrosse Players, Managers Called

There will be a meeting for all varsity and freshman lacrosse candidates at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 114 Recreation Hall, varsity coach Earnie Baer announced yesterday.

The meeting will concern fall practice drills, which will start shortly, and Baer asked that all candidates be present.

Third semester sophomores interested in applying for second assistant lacrosse manager positions should also report at 7 p.m. tomorrow to 114 Rec Hall. The only requirement of the candidate is that he have an All-University average of at least 2.0.

Frosh Soccer Candidates

All freshmen interested in trying out for the freshman soccer team should pick up physical examination cards from varsity coach Ken Hosterman or frosh mentor Walter Wiegand any time today in 202 Rec Hall.

Gym Managers Called

Sophomores interested in applying for gymnastic manager positions are requested to sign up immediately in the Athletic Office, second floor of Recreation Hall.



Bill Fiedler . . . a promising sophomore

IM Deadline For 3 Tournaments Set for Friday

Teams wishing to enter in the Intramural department's golf medal, touch football, and tennis singles tournaments are reminded that entries are due at the IM office 4:30 p.m. Friday.

The IM directors request that the entries for golf medal play are registered as soon as possible since the tournament opens this year's IM program over the weekend.

Each organization may enter two men in the 36-hole competition. Independent students may enter as individuals. The entry fee is 50 cents per man.

All entrants in the links tournament must have a golf ticket or pay a greens fee. Varsity golf letterwinners are not eligible for the event.

Touch football and tennis singles will begin Monday, September 25. The grid games will be played from 6:30 to 9:30 every weekday evening and the tennis matches will be conducted at a time decided by the competitors and officials.

Cross-country captain Fred Kerr is rated by varsity coach Chick Werner as one of the finest leaders to head the Lion harriers in many years.

Kerr is the first junior to captain the squad since Bob Parsons lead the Lions in 1949.

"He goes out of his way to help the others on the squad and to build team spirit," Werner said. "Often he sacrifices his own practice to run back and encourage the other freshman and varsity runners."

Werner rates Kerr as the team's most dependable runner. "While the other members of the team had lapses in their running, Fred has been a consistently strong finisher for the Lion harriers."

Kerr was only beaten once in a dual meet last fall—a second place behind captain Don Woodrow against Pittsburgh.

He finished 13th in the IC4-A meet and 23rd in the NCAA meet last fall.

Kerr made a remarkable record in the state high school track championships while running for West York High School. He finished second in the half-mile and mile in his freshman and sophomore years and finished first in both events as a junior and senior.

He eclipsed the old state mark with a 4:22.4 in the mile and missed breaking the half-mile mark by only two-tenths of a second in his senior year.

Kerr foresees a bright season for the Lions, but emphasizes that there is a sharp drop-off in ability after Ed Moranfi, Clem Schoenebeck, Chuck King, Dick Engelbrink and himself.

"Several of the other members of the team have shown sparks of promise but the field is still wide open for the other berths on the team," Kerr said in comment on the team's depth.

Named Barrel Man

Penn State's all-America football player, Sam Valentine, has been singled out by his classmates for special distinction. The DuBois senior was named Barrel Man in recognition of his outstanding leadership and scholarship.

Yanks Defeat Tigers, 7-1

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—The New York Yankees moved a step nearer to their third consecutive American League championship today by defeating the Detroit Tigers 7-1 with a six-run explosion in the eighth inning.

Bobby Shantz and Billy Hoefft waged a fine southpaw duel until the eighth when the Yankees routed Hoefft with a sudden attack that included five hits, two walks and two Detroit errors.

Hank Bauer opened the assault with a home run, his 18th of the year, and Shantz drove in the last two runs with a single. Elston Howard, who had three of the Yankees' 10 hits including a solo homer in the second inning, contributed a scoring single in the big inning.

Detroit's run came in the fourth. Al Kaline, who had the only extra base hit yielded by Shantz, tripled to deep left and scored when Charlie Maxwell singled to right past a drawn-in infield.

National League Race				American League Race			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
*Milwaukee	36	57	.601	a. New York	92	53	.634
*St. Louis	33	60	.550	b. Chicago	84	57	.596
Games remaining—11				a. Games remaining—9			
*Night games				b. Games remaining—13			

Penn State made its only bowl appearances in the Rose Bowl in 1923 and the Cotton Bowl in 1948.

Of Penn State's nine football opponents in 1957, five won more games than they lost in 1956.

Penn State's 7-man football coaching staff is unchanged for the fourth straight year.

Joe Bedenk, Penn State baseball coach, retired from his football coaching position in 1951.

PRESBYTERIAN FRESHMAN MEN
are cordially invited to a
BANQUET
Saturday 6:00 p.m. Sept 21, 1957
at the Presbyterian Church, 132 W. Beaver
Reservations are Necessary - AD 7-2942
Those who mailed in reservations need not call



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POLITICS AND SPORTS

Yesterday, Dr. Fred Cole, acting president of Tulane, and Lieutenant General Garrison H. Davidson, superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, announced that the Army-Tulane football game will be played at West Point because of "Louisiana segregation laws."

This change in location of the game from the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans to Michie Stadium occurred because of numerous condemning editorials by the nations' leading sports writers and a duty-minded politician from Pittsburgh, Representative James G. Fulton.

The three most outstanding issues in the debate were:

- 1. The Army, a supposedly representative agency of the U.S. government and its people, had consented to play a segregated athletic contest within the bounds of the U.S.
- 2. That the Army, according to its own thinking, could not cancel the game in view of its already having signed a contract.
- 3. That the Army, because of its position as an "arm" of the government, would set back desegregation another decade—particularly in sports.

Against these odds, the Army stood its ground just like its mascot—a mule. It was pointed out that other major universities, such as Notre Dame, had refused to compete in Southern basketball tournaments during the past year and had broken their contracts. Still the Academy officials attempted to defend their burning ivory tower.

Here were sane, educated men (military), who were so far-sighted that they put their personal record of not breaking paper contracts ahead of an important segregation issue during a time of national desegregation in the sports field.

Fulton sidestepped this blockade and, after reviewing the facts, went directly to the President. To the press, he said:

"I cannot understand why the Army has not previously adopted this policy (of refusing to compete in segregated athletics) when the United States Air Force Academy already has adopted it. It (the situation) may wake the Army up yet." It did, temporarily.

It seems that this summer a certain Mr. Lou Bell, the University director of public relations, was in Washington, D.C. on a business trip where he encountered a perplexing situation.

Lou was assigned to 804 in an unnamed hotel, and during his short stay he met with one unusual incident after another.

The first occurred just after he had eaten dinner and returned to his room alone. The head waiter called and asked what type of salad he would like with his FOUR dinners. Mr. Bell explained that he had just eaten and refused to accept the dinners after which the chef hung up in disgust.

Later, Lou was accosted by a bellboy "with the boxes of cigars, you ordered, Mr. Bell." Lou is no cigar-smoker and promptly refused the bellboy amid a few hostile glances. Other instances followed such as unordered cocktails and papers from New York and Philly, which the well-read publicist also had not ordered.

Upon checking out, Lou asked for his hotel bill—this turned out to be the biggest farce of all, To Lou, it appeared as big as the University budget. After a half hour of debate with a suspicious assistant hotel manager, the mystery was solved.

Mr. Lou Bell had occupied Room 804. In 804 was Mr. Bert Bell, the commissioner of the National Football League. Lou is safely back at the University where the only mixup in Bells occur in the clock tower in Old Main.

WRA Hockey Practice

The Women's Recreation Association field hockey club will hold its first practice at 4 p.m. on Thursday at Holmes Field. Practice will be held Monday through Friday after this at 4 p.m. at Holmes Field.

Ed Drapcho, Penn State's star left-hander, fanned the last man to face him in his team's 2-1 victory over Manhattan, in the NCAA, District Two, play-offs. This marked the 100th strikeout of his three-year college baseball career.

NIGHT FOOTBALL

Friday, September 20, 1957

8 P.M., D.S.T.

STATE COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL

vs.

DuBOIS HIGH SCHOOL

ADMISSION FOR PENN STATE

STUDENTS . . . 50c

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