

Powerful Army Next Lion Foe

An Army team, described as the biggest Cadet contingent since 1950—from a physical angle—certainly made an imposing picture in the mind of Lion scout Earl Bruce as it ran roughshod over Nebraska, 42-0, last Saturday at West Point, N.Y.

The Cadets and Lions square off Saturday afternoon at Beaver Field in the Lions' home debut for 1957.

Tagged as being thin in reserves and short in experience in preseason reports from West Point, the Cadets would have a hard time convincing Bruce that they are weaker now than in past years—especially after their romp.

"It's a big Army team," Bruce said. "Blaik has more size than usual this year and the fall-off from team to team also is less marked—the whole club is big."

Talking about the Cadet opener, Bruce said: "Nebraska isn't a



Dick Warner
... returns for Lions



Bob Anderson
... fleet Cadet halfback

strong team but Army looks like they can generate a lot of power. They have excellent balance in their running and passing. Army was much better for an opener Saturday than I've seen them for three or four years."

One factor which can be attributed to the Cadet's first-game success was the play of quarterback Dave Bourland. For the first time in two years, Coach Earl Blaik finds himself with an experienced quarterback, necessitating no experiments along the Don Hollender-Bob Kyasky line.

Bourland, who took over at quarterback in midseason last year with Kyasky shifting back to his normal fullback role, is considered the key to the Army success. And Saturday, he certainly filled his role to all expectations as he completed seven of 10 passes and ran the team very effectively.

Defensively, Bruce said the Cadets were excellent, especially at tackles where Bill Melnick, 6'4", 225 pounds, and Fred Wilmoth, 6'3", 240 pounds, hold forth. Bruce was also high on all-America guard candidate Stan Slater and center Jim Kernan, the team captain.

Bruce was also impressed by Bourland's backfield counterparts, fullback Harry Walters and halfbacks Bob Anderson and Pete Dawkins. All three are capable of breaking any game open with a long run, he said.

For added strength, ends Bill Carpenter and Dick Warner will be ready for the Lions after missing the opener because of an auto accident. Both are rated highly in Cadet plans.

Hands Illegal in Soccer Play

By LOU PRATO

(This is the last of two articles on the fundamentals of soccer.)

The most unique rule that separates soccer from any other sport is the "no hands rule."

In essence this regulation states that no player, with the exception of the goalie, can intentionally touch the ball with any part of his arm or hand.

Of course it is up to the referee's discretion whether there is an intentional act in touching the ball.

Even the goalie is restricted to an area in which he can handle the ball. This zone called the "Penalty Area" surrounds the goal at a 18 yard by 44 yard area.

If the goalie touches the ball outside of the area, a penalty is called and the opposing team gets a "free kick" from 12 yards in front of the goal. This 12-yard free kick rule also applies if any other defender, excluding the goal tender, handles the ball inside the penalty space.

If the ball is handled anywhere outside of the two penalty areas, a free kick is given to the oppos-

ing team at the point of infraction. A free kick from the point of infraction would also result if an offensive man touched the ball in the opposing team's penalty area. Free kicks are also awarded for various penalties.

The offside rule is too complicated to fully explain here. But in short it amounts to this: a man is offside when in the defensive area, there are less than two defenders between him and the goal unless the ball is ahead of him.

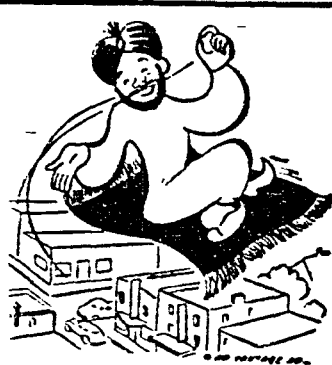
The out-of-bounds rule is comparable to basketball. To be out of bounds, the ball must be entirely off of the field. However, it is not necessary for a player to be on the field. In other words, a player may step out-of-bounds in order to reach a ball that is still in fair territory.

The ball must go out-of-bounds along the "touch line," the stripe which marks the length-wise side-lines of the field. If the ball leaves the playing field via the goal line, it is considered a "goal kick" or "corner kick."

A goal kick results when the ball is last played by an offensive player before crossing the

Lake at Stone Valley

A man-made lake suitable for swimming, boating and fishing in nearby Stone Valley is the goal of a many-sided project now under surveillance at Penn State. The lake, center of a giant recreational area, also would serve the research and instructional purposes of the University.



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Lion Freshman Gridders To Hold Scrimmage Test

Coach Earl Bruce will put his talented squad of freshman football players through a rugged intersquad scrimmage at 4 this afternoon on the Beaver Field practice gridiron.

Bruce was undecided on which players he would be using on the two teams. His only definite commitment was that all-State quarterback Don Jonas and Western Pennsylvania's contribution, Dick Hoak, would continue their closely-fought battle for the first team quarterback berth from opposite sides of the line.

"Both of these boys have shown me that they are excellent signal-callers," commended Bruce. "And I had a third outstanding candidate in Lou Luce, but I've switched him back to his old position of left halfback. He's another boy that you're going to be hearing a lot about."

Bruce also praised the running of all-America fullback Red Worrell and halfbacks Jim Kerr and all-Stater Bob Washko. The latter two scored TD's in last Thursday's scrimmage.

On the line, his four tackles, Jack Lawhead, Jim Rule, Jake

Shaffer and Jim Zano have been outstanding, along with end Dave Alexander. Zano is another example of Bruce's maneuvering in preparation for the Oct. 19 opener with Pitt. The former fullback has made the successful transition to tackle in less than two weeks.

Hall of Fame Fete

Bill Hollenback and Dick Harlow, who coached Penn State's first unbeaten, untied football team in 1912, will return to the campus October 19 for the reunion which will celebrate Pete Mauthe's induction into the National Football Hall of Fame. Mauthe captained the 1912 eleven.

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