

Injury-less Soccermen Ready for Pitt Invasion

Penn State's once-beaten soccer team will probably be at full force for the first time since the Navy tilt when the Lions host Pitt at Beaver Field Saturday morning.

No serious injuries developed from last week's Penn victory and Coach Ken Hosterman is confident that he will have Gary Miller and Tony Tremonte—who sat out that contest with injuries—ready for duty against the Panthers.

Miller, the starting center halfback, was forced to the sidelines when he was kicked in a practice scrimmage last week. Tremonte, an oft-times first stringer at left fullback, has not played since the Navy game. Tremonte was affected with a blood clot in his leg, the result of an injury suffered the evening after that Navy encounter.

Pitt, however, will not be in as

healthy shape as the Lions. The Panthers will be minus the services of their starting right halfback, Bob Long, who suffered a compound fracture of the leg in Pitt's 1-0 win over Army last Saturday at West Point.

Long, a sophomore, who according to his Coach Leo Bemis is a "real hustler," had recently been promoted to the first array.

Hosterman gave the team a holiday Monday because of their performance against the Quakers. But he sent them through a hard scrimmage last night and Tuesday night.

"They looked respectable," the Lion mentor commented. "This is our last game of the season and we can't let up now. We have to prove a point. Regardless of what Pitt might have, we have to give an all out effort."

"I have confidence in these boys," Hosterman continued. "These kids have found them-

selves and I know they're going to play a good game."

"You know," he added, "the more I think of it the more I blame our loss to West Chester on the flu. These boys aren't as bad as they looked against West Chester. I'm not one for alibis, but I'd sure like to play them again."

West Chester has been the only team to beat the Lions this year, rapping them 5-1 at Beaver Field. Outside of that the booters' mark is almost perfect with seven victories and one tie.

Tackle Bill Wehmer received honorable mention in the United Press voting for the outstanding lineman of the week.

INS Honors Kasperian

The Penn State workhorse finally got an "all-something" award that he deserves. The International News Service (INS) selected halfback Dave Kasperian to its All-East first team backfield.

Kasperian has been the Lion's leading ground-gainer and scorer in nearly every game this year. His sensational 67-yard kickoff return against Holy Cross last week gave him a commanding lead in that department—191 yards in 6 runbacks.

He has gained 438 yards on 111 rushes for a 3.9 scoring average.

He leads the Lions in scoring with 7 touchdowns.

The other members of the INS first team are ends Dick Lasse of Syracuse and Pete Jokanovich of Navy, tackles Pete Williams of Lehigh and Jim McCusker of Pitt, guards Dick Carr of Pitt and Joe Palermo of Dartmouth, and backs Bob Anderson of Army, Gene Coker of Yale and Tom Forrestal of Navy.

Two other Panthers—center Charlie Brueckman and end Dick Scherer—made the second team. No other Penn State players were named to the INS squad.

13 Go in Tiger, A's Deal

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 20 (AP)—Kansas City and Detroit swapped 13 players today and ran headlong into a free-swing, attack on baseball's trading system from the deal's key figure, infielder Billy Martin.

The trade was baseball's second largest between the two clubs. It sent Martin and five other first string Athletics to the Tigers in exchange for three regulars, a rookie pitcher, a young outfielder and two farm hands yet to be named.

Martin told newsmen he would demand a cash settlement from Kansas City. He indicated he might be a holdout if his demands are rejected.

Sent to Detroit with Martin

were pitchers Tom Morgan and Maurice "Mickey" McDermott, catcher Tim Thompson, and outfielders Gus Zernial and Lou Skizas.

In return Kansas City got outfielders Bill Tuttle and Jim Small, pitchers Duane "Duke" Maas and John Tsitouris, catcher Frank House, and the two farm hands, yet to be selected.

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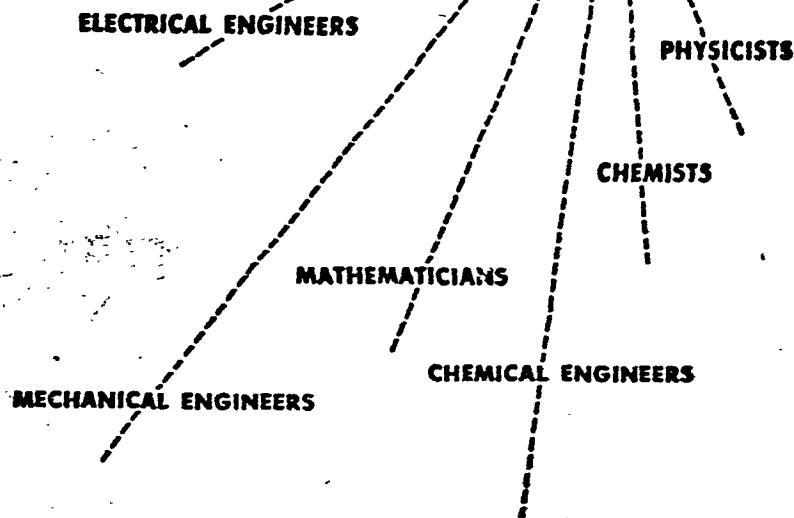
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