

Lion Booters Power Lies In Strong Front Line

This is the First in a Series on the Penn State Soccer team. Today the front line.

Just like the burden of scoring is on the backs in football, the forward line does most of the scoring in soccer.

A high scoring front line is capable of "carrying" a team which is weaker in other departments.

This seems to be the Penn State situation in a nutshell. Coach Kenny Hosterman has the scorers, but he lacks a strong defense. Thus it will be up to the front line to balance Penn State's all-around attack.

Due to injuries and scholastic losses, the Lion forward wall is a little short manned for the coming season. However, it still has a formidable array of soccer talent.

No team in the country can boast two better insides than Penn State. The Lions have Mike Stollmeyer and Bill Fiedler in these slots.

Last year Fiedler was the Lions' center forward. He led the team in scoring with twenty goals. The main reason for the switch was to give the Lions more scoring punch.

"I think Bill will get many more scoring opportunities now than he did last year," said Hosterman. "You know that when you play center forward your

is one of the hardest workers on the team. "He never stops trying," Hosterman said smiling. Lambrousis comes from last year's freshman team where he was a standout. He can play almost anywhere on offense. Hosterman looks for Harry to develop into a topnotch player this year's freshman team where he fall.

Pigskin Coin Flips...

Out On a Limb

It is common knowledge that the coming of football season brings with it the prospect of thrills and chills for the game's many avid followers. It is common knowledge as well that this same joyous season also brings to every College reader the dismal prospect of being exposed to the hysterical weekly attempts of the "Fearless Four" to predict the outcomes of football games.

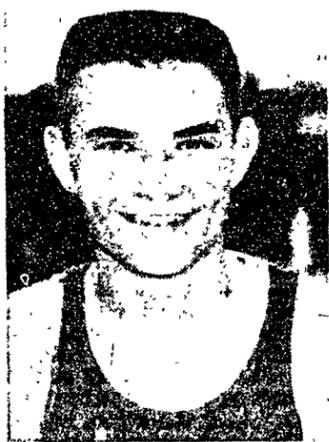
This infamous group, whose initial effort appears below, consist of "Lucky Lou" Prato, "Magnificent Matt" Mathews, "Genial George" French, and a representative of the coaching staff—this week, head man Rip Engle.

As can be readily seen, there is an unusual amount of agreement over this week's picks as the "Four" are unanimous in their selections of North Carolina, Washington State, Georgia Tech, Texas, Arkansas, Texas A & M, Oregon State and Maryland.

After this, however, the almost inextricable muddle shows "Lucky Lou" all by himself in liking Kansas over TCU, and Rip doing a solo on his picks of Pitt over UCLA and South Carolina over Duke.

Well, messy or not, it looks like the thing has started. There'll be no stopping it now.

	Prato	Mathews	French	Coaches
N.C.-N.C. State	N.C.	N.C.	N.C.	N.C.
TCU-Kansas	Kansas	TCU	TCU	TCU
Missouri-Vand/bilt	Vand.	Missouri	Missouri	Vand.
Wash. State-Stanf'd	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.
Cinc.-Dayton	Cinc.	Dayton	Dayton	Cinc.
Duke--S.C.	Duke	Duke	Duke	S.C.
Geo. Tech-Kent'ky	Geo. Tech	Geo. Tech	Geo. Tech	Geo. Tech
Texas-Georgia	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Baylor-Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.
Rice-LSU	LSU	LSU	Rice	Rice
Tex. A&M-Tex. Tec.	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M	Tex. A&M
UCLA-Pitt	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Pitt
Oregon State-USC	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.
Maryl'd-Wake For.	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Kansas St.-Wyo.	Wyoming	Kansas St.	Wyoming	Wyoming



Bill Fiedler . . . moves to inside

back is turned to the goal quite a bit. At inside he will be looking at the goal almost all the time. This should give him more scoring chances."

With more scoring chances, Fiedler could be one of the top scorers in the history of the school. Fiedler's main asset is speed. Coupling this with two "quick soccer feet" you can see why he will be an added threat.

Stollmeyer, the other inside, is quite a threat too. In 1956, Mike was the second leading scorer on the Lions. An injured ankle cut down his effectiveness last season. "A good sound Stollmeyer is a tremendous help to any team," commented Hosterman.

Mike is known in sports circles as an unsung hero. This is due to his playmaking ability. Many times he gives up shots so that he can set his teammates up with a sure goal.

New that Fiedler is playing inside, Hosterman is experimenting with Tony Mattel at center forward. Mattel, a transfer from Ogontz, learned soccer in Italy. He is a good ball handler and kicker. "Tony needs to play a lot to round into top form. Once he's in shape he will be fine," the Lion coach remarked.

The wings look strong also. Pete Wadsworth and Harry Lambrousis seem to be set there. Wadsworth earned his letter at inside last season, but was switched to wing to make room for Fiedler. In Hosterman's eyes Wadsworth

As a MATT-er-a-FACT

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As we come into the first major weekend of college football, this writer still feels a comment or two about baseball (and a few other sports) is appropriate.

For all Pirate fans, you might be dejected to know that Milwaukee needs (or needed) only one win to clinch the pennant as of last night.

But you might be elated to hear that the Bucs themselves are in a like situation: They need only one win to assure a second place finish.

And while we're on the topic of the Pirates, we might relay a talk we had with Pirate C & TL (captain and team leader, according to the inimitable Mr. Prince), Dick Groat.

At the time we talked to Groat, the major league owners were discussing the finance-stricken minor leagues. Our natural ideas on the problem were that someday collegiate baseball might be the breeding grounds for baseball as it is for football.

Therefore, Groat, who played college ball at Duke and immediately upon graduation jumped to the majors, was the likely man to best answer our question.

Groat was quick to offer a negative vote—with the expected reservations. He pointed out that particularly in the north would it be difficult to play enough games to properly season an athlete.

He thought that teams like his own Duke which plays 45 or more games per season might be adequate. He also allowed that the schools in the South, Texas and California regions might also be able to play a heavy enough schedule to condition college athletes for the majors.

In trying to diplomatically explain his training grounds, he gave this writer the impression that he actually was playing for a minor league team in the more lean years of Branch Rickey's Pirates.

Groat has matured though. He plays an adequate game on defense and is one of the best clutch hitters in the league. He leads the National League in doubles (with 35) to help prove my point.

We still haven't given up on college ball as the breeding grounds for the majors, because we did manage to stump Groat on one possibility.

The question that stumped Groat was if three months of summer ball combined with the regular spring season would provide enough games to "season" an athlete. We were thinking of a 12-months education schedule such as the oft-mentioned trimester system. Groat had no ready answer and we still have a hope.

Incidentally, Groat did pay State a compliment while shunning the northern baseball schedule. He related the fact that Joe Bedenk's crew eliminated his team in the NCAA playoffs during his collegiate playing years.

A fast switch to the football pages finds our comrade-in-sports, Ron Field, sports editor of The Centre Daily Times, picking an undefeated season for the Lions. Rip Engle will love you when he gets back, Ron!

Also see where assistant coach Tor Toretti is missing his first scouting assignment of the season. A bad virus and high thermometer readings have sidelined the line coach. End coach J. T. White will scout the Marquette team in Toretti's place.

On the lacrosse scene, the freshmen will meet the varsity at 2:30 p.m. on the Nittany field. Coach Earnie Baer rates it a tossup, but from what we hear of the load of frosh he has, we're going with the "youth campaign."

From the wrestling arenas, we hear that Doc Speidel has co-authored a book entitled "Championship Wrestling." The world has it that Doc along with two other coaches spent more than a year on research.

Personally, we think Doc has a hard time keeping his many talents on one subject for more than an hour—and that almost includes championship wrestling.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
xNew York	29	57	.310	—
xChicago	78	87	.468	10 1/2
Detroit	73	72	.503	15 1/2
Cleveland	72	78	.497	16 1/2
xBoston	71	74	.490	17 1/2
xKansas City	69	77	.473	20
xBaltimore	67	77	.465	21
xWashington	61	83	.424	27

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
HOME RUNS	
Banks, Chicago	47
Thomas, Pittsburgh	35
Robinson, Cincinnati	39
Mathews, Milwaukee	30
RUNS BATTED IN	
Banks, Chicago	126
Thomas, Pittsburgh	108
H. Anderson, Phila.	98

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
xMilwaukee	88	59	.598	—
xPittsburgh	82	65	.558	4
xSan Francisco	75	71	.514	12 1/2
xCincinnati	74	74	.500	14 1/2
xSt. Louis	70	78	.479	17 1/2
Los Angeles	68	79	.462	20
Chicago	67	80	.453	21
xPhiladelphia	63	83	.432	24 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
HOME RUNS	
Mantle, New York	41
Colavito, Cleveland	39
Sievers, Washington	38
RUNS BATTED IN	
Jensen, Boston	115
Colavito, Cleveland	104
Sievers, Washington	104

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