

Hosterman Announces Starters for Bucknell

After juggling his personnel around for the last two weeks, Lion soccer coach Kenny Hosterman has come up with a starting lineup that includes seven lettermen and four newcomers.

Leading the Lions Saturday when they open against Bucknell at Beaver Field will be Bill Fiedler. Fiedler was the leading scorer on last year's squad.

While playing center forward a year ago, Fiedler scored 20 goals. That was three less than the Penn State record set by Jack Pinezich in 1952.

This season Fiedler will open at inside right. He was moved there because Hosterman thinks he will get more scoring opportunities.

Flanking Fiedler will be one of the newcomers—Loren Kline. Kline was not expected to start, but he has played so well this last week that Hosterman decided to use him. "Loren came out here this week and hustled himself into a starting job," said Hosterman.

The center forward will be either Julius Bosoushoko or Tony



Bill Fiedler

... high scoring booter Mattei. Harry Lambrousis was also mentioned as a possibility. Hosterman has his two "old faithfuls"—Mike Stollmeyer and Pete Wadsworth on the left side of the forward wall. Stollmeyer will start at inside and Wadsworth will be on the wing.

Stollmeyer was one of the leading scorers two years ago. Last year he sprained an ankle and never completely recovered. This year he is healthy again and is expected to get his share of goals.

The Lions have two lettermen and an excellent sophomore filling the halfback spots.

Lettermen Gary Miller and Herby Hertner will be at the halfback flanks. The sensational sophomore "find" Bill Rierson will be at center halfback.

Paul Bauer will definitely be one of the two starting fullbacks. Mike Ackley or Wayne Rogers will be the other.

After being an understudy for the last two years, Jerry Bruce finally gets his chance as the starting Lion goalkeeper.

Hosterman thinks that his

Wide-Open Football Sparks IM Action

In the intramural action last night the contests presented a variety of wide-open football.

Sigma Phi Epsilon sparked the fraternity action by trouncing Tau Phi Delta, 7-3. Theta Chi easily whipped Sigma Alpha Mu, 20-0, and Chi Phi downed a stubborn Beta Sigma Rho squad, 13-0.

The independent action featured Nittany 36 bowing to the Bird Dogs, 11-0. In a well-played battle, the Explorers edged a stout-hearted Cooper squad, 6-0. Other results were: Hi-Fliers over Thompson P.R. 6-0, Thompson 5 fell before the Mustangs in a squeaker 2-1, and in another game decided by first downs, McKee Majors beat the Eagles, 4-1.

The fraternity action concluded with Delta Upsilon, blistering Alpha Zeta 21-0, with a well-oiled offensive machine.

Tau Phi Delta drew first blood with a 31-yard field goal by Charley Whiteman. However, Sigma Phi Epsilon bounced right back with a seven-pointer on a Bud Mears to Dennis Reichard pass, covering 19 yards. Harry Davidson made the conversion.

Delta Upsilon, behind the precision passing of Cy Dubinsky, had a comparatively easy time with Alpha Zeta. Dubinsky winged three TD's, one a 70-yard play with Ken Sullivan on the receiving end. Jack Chotta was impeccable on the conversions.

Richard Bartolozze and George Louis paced Theta Chi with a touchdown apiece. The Bird Dogs combined two safetys and a 6-pointer to amount their total score.

Jerry Aborezinskas flipped a 20-yard pass to Jim Carrier in the final period to give the Explorers their margin of victory.

An intercepted Bartolozzi pass in the final two minutes of play gave the Hi Fliers a close win over Thompson P.R.

Because of the Penn game tomorrow, no games are scheduled for tonight. However, play resumes Monday night with four fraternity and five independent contests slated.

Sailing Cup Hopes Fade For Britain

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Great Britain's last flickering hope of taking the America's Cup died yesterday in the lashing backwash of Columbia's stern.

The trim Yankee sloop, slashing relentlessly through 22-knot winds which sometimes raised waves as high as six feet, handed Sceptre her third straight setback.

She needed only a triumph tomorrow for a sweep of the historic yacht racing series.

Her sleek bow awash with silver spray, Columbia slipped across the finish line a mile and a quarter or 8 minutes, 20 seconds ahead of the broad-breasted challenger.

Again it was sheer murder. Columbia, with weatherbeaten Briggs Cunningham at the helm, raced to a 600-yard lead on the first six-mile windward leg of the 24-mile course. Cunningham increased the advantage with brilliant sailing both into the wind and with colorful spinnaker runs.

Today's race will be over a 24-mile triangular course. The skippers of both yachts decided after yesterday's rout they would race again today.

Another American sweep, the second straight, appears assured, sending the British back to contemplate another challenge.

Each day after a morale-shattering defeat, the British have asked for more wind. Yesterday they got the best of their desires—a smoky southwestern breeze which sent salty waves high over the decks. Still it was no use.

1958 squad will do well despite all their injuries and tough luck. "I don't feel as optimistic as I have in the past, but I'm confident that these boys will do fine," said the Lion mentor. "A lot of our questions will be

answered after Saturday's game."

Game time on Saturday is set for 1:30 p.m. The game will be played on the field adjacent to Beaver Field.



As a MATT-er-a-FACT

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A LITTLE PRAISE, A LITTLE H...

A packed house watched the Penn State-Nebraska movies Wednesday night in 10 Sparks. The movies are presented free to the students by the "S" Club—an organization of varsity letter-winners ("S") in all sports.

To certain members of the "S" Club, I pass on my congratulations. The organization topped last year's effort by getting the films of the first away game to the students. The 1957 club missed showing the first two games and only at mid-season did they get the films of an away game with Syracuse.

After the praise comes the other. As we stated, only certain members took part in the arrangements—three by my count—president Howie Maierhofer, Jerry Bruce and versatile Ed Hintz.

Hintz deserves the major ovation for his part. The head football manager, who is also president of the Interfraternity Council, arranged to get the films, the projector, the operator (genial Ray Conger) and then narrated them.

Following criticism should be a remedy. Mine is to have the "S" Club members attend their meeting this Sunday to better organize the showing of the Penn films. And at least have more than one member checking matric cards at the door.

Tentative plans call for the remainder of the away game films to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in 119 Osmond. Hintz said he will narrate the films as many times as the students can pack the auditorium.

It's a worthy student project, "S" Club members, let's not let it flop!



Buchenhorst

Czekaj

Hintz

Hosterman

While talking with equipment supervisor Oscar Buchenhorst the other day, soccer coach Kenny Hosterman limped by. The limp was so bad, it led Oscar to comment: "He looks like Matt Dillon's sidekick on TV-Chester." I understand "Chester" hurt the ankle in practice last Friday.

In doing some checking on the Penn football series, we came across some current personnel that played for the Lions some years back. Coaches Tor Toretti and Jim O'Hora, trainer Ray Ulinski and business manager Ed Check-i (spelled Czekaj).

Which leads us to a comment about the big, blond money-man. When Czekaj is introduced, he is still tabbed as "the end who missed the extra point that would have won the 1948 Cotton Bowl game for State."

Incidentally, the Lions tied in that last bowl appearance, 13-13, with S.M.U. The man who missed the Mustang's extra point was All-American and former pro star Doak Walker.

DEPARTMENT OF WHERE HAVE WE HEARD THESE WORDS BEFORE: "I think that BC, Holy Cross, Penn State, Pitt, West Virginia, Cornell Colgate, B.U. and Nebraska are all improved over a year ago. That's our whole schedule." Ben Schwartzwalder, Syracuse coach, made the analysis.

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