

Booters Open Season Against Bucknell Today



DON'T DROP HIM . . . Nittany Lion soccer players engage in a little horseplay before Bucknell game. That's Lion Coach Kenny Hosterman in the middle.

—Collegian Photo by Marty Scherr

By **SANDY PADWE**
Bucknell's Bisons will be the opponent as Penn State "kicks off" another soccer season this afternoon at 1:30. The game will be played at Beaver Field.

Kenny Hosterman, who took over as Lion coach six years ago, will be shooting for his sixth consecutive winning season. In 1954 and 1955 Hosterman's teams won national championships.

He will be fielding a team composed of seven lettermen and four "newcomers." Among the "newcomers" are Julius Besoushoko, Bill Rierson, Loren Kline and Mike Ackley.

Ackley and Kline aren't exactly newcomers to the Penn State soccer scene. Both were on the squad last year but didn't see action. Rierson and Besoushoko are refugees from last year's freshman team.

The injury plague which has haunted the Lions claimed another Lion yesterday. It was learned that Harry Lambroussis, a highly touted center forward, suffered a broken nose and would be lost for the opener.

Although a serious injury, the

circumstances under which the injury was discovered are rather humorous.

On Thursday night Hosterman saw Lambroussis after practice. He remarked: "Harry, your nose looks broken." Lambroussis replied: "My nose isn't broken, Coach, it always looks crooked."

Just to be on the safe side, Hosterman sent Lambroussis to the infirmary for a checkup. There it was discovered that he had suffered a broken nose and wouldn't see action against Bucknell.

The Lion coach announced that Jerry Bruce would act as captain for the opening game.

The regular Lion captain—Howie Maierhofer—broke his leg in a practice session last week and will be on the sidelines for the rest of the year. Hosterman decided to name an honorary captain in Maierhofer's place before each game.

Bruce earned the captaincy because of his spirit and attitude. Hosterman said, "Jerry is a boy who understudied two good goalies in the last two years," said Hosterman. "He didn't play much but he never gave up. A boy with his spirit would be a joy to any coach."

According to reports from Bucknell, the Bisons have one of

their strongest aggregations in recent years. They have 12 lettermen and a good batch of sophomores returning this year.

Bucknell and the Lions have met 23 times previously. Penn State has won 22 matches and there was one tie. Thus Bucknell has some added incentive this afternoon.

Bucknell coach Hank Peters (Penn State '39) has high hopes for his squad this year. He is optimistic about finishing over .500 for the first time since he began coaching at Bucknell six years ago.

The Sportseer



Don't Forget The Soccer Game

By **Lou Prato**
Sports Editor

If you can't make the trip to Philadelphia this afternoon for the last of the traditional Penn State-Penn football battles, don't be discouraged. There's still an athletic event on campus awaiting your visitation.

I'm talking about the soccer game with Bucknell behind the north stands of the Beaver Field gridiron. There's no charge at the gate, and I'm sure Coach Ken Hosterman wouldn't mind if you brought your portable radio along to listen to the pigskin test.

You know, it's strange how little the sports public knows about this game of soccer—especially those who consider themselves an expert along every athletic trail. In this country soccer takes a backseat to football during the fall. But in almost every other major nation in the world—yes, and even the small countries too—soccer is considered king. In fact, only in America does the name that we know as "football" mean "football." In other corners of the globe, the word football signifies soccer.

And if you think that the capacity crowd of 101,000 that annually attends the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day is something, just look at the reports of soccer's world series attendance. It would be an insult if only 101,000 would turn out per game during the double elimination soccer playoff series.

But getting back to the Penn State soccer scene, we would like to point out the phenomenal success that Lion booters have. Year after year, the Nittanians are rated among the top collegiate soccer teams in the nation, and twice in the last five years they have been acclaimed national champions.

Hosterman was the tutor for those two national titlists, but he still has a long way to go to equal the coaching record set by Bill Jeffreys. (Jeffreys, incidentally, is still coaching soccer in Cuba.)

In 25 years at the Lion helm, Jeffreys' teams won 154, lost only 24 and tied 29. He coached 13 unbeaten outfits and at one time had a 65 game winning streak going. That record still stands.

Two of Jeffreys' teams went on international good-will tours. His 1934 aggregation traveled to his native Scotland and his 1951 machine sojourned to Iran. On top of this, he had the honor of sending a team to the first Soccer Bowl game in 1949 where it tied San Francisco, 2-2. Jeffreys' 1950 array also went to the now defunct Soccer Bowl, whipping the Purdue soccer club, 3-1.

Hosterman's own record isn't bad for a five-year regime. His teams have won 38, lost five and tied two for a .884 winning percentage (stalemates are disregarded).

Overall, Penn State's soccer teams have won 226 games in 49 years of competition. Only 38 defeats have been recorded, and 43 ties. In 307 games, the Blue and White has tallied 1101 points for a 3.6 average per game to the opponents' 286 goals—0.9 per game.

So if you are looking for something to do this afternoon, remember—Coach Ken Hosterman would appreciate your presence.

Bowling, Golf Entries Due

Entries for the intramural golf and bowling tournaments must be turned in to the IM office, 202 Recreation Hall, by 4 p.m. Thursday as the links and lane sports are slated to make their appearances on the campus IM scene in early October.

The golf medal tourney will be played the weekend of Oct. 4 and 5 on the campus course with 18 holes being played Saturday afternoon and another full round being played Sunday. Play will start at 1 p.m. each afternoon.

Each organization may enter two men and independent students may enter as individuals. An entry fee of 50 cents per man will be charged.

Two independent and four fraternity bowling leagues, each accommodating 12 teams, will be aligned. The bowling season will last for 11 weeks during the fall and spring semesters. A \$10 refundable deposit is required for each team entry.

Independents will bowl Mondays at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Fraternity teams will roll Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 9 p.m. and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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