

Ram Coach Pessimistic

West Chester Plans to Start 7 Lettermen Against Booters

By SANDY PADWE

Seven lettermen and a new goalie 'find' will make up the nucleus of the West Chester State Teachers College soccer team when they host Penn State in a crucial game Saturday.

West Chester is one of the strongest soccer teams in the country and is currently sporting a 16-game winning streak. In last year's game the Rams knocked Penn State out of the running for the national championship with a 5-2 victory.

Gone from last year's Ram team are West Chester's two All-American performers—Tom Fleck and Bob Rosnowski. The Rams also lost the services of Mack Kingsmore and Norm Frank, both of whom made the Middle Atlantic All-Star team.

"We are suffering from lack of experience. Graduation really hurt us," said West Chester coach Mel Lorback.

Lorback's team opened their season last week with a 1-1 tie against an alumni team. The alumni roster read like "Who's Who in Soccer." There were seven All-Americans on the starting team, most of whom are playing pro ball in the National Soccer League.

Lorback won't admit it but his "inexperienced" team put on a performance worthy of dispelling any worries he might have had. "Lorback said his team was inexperienced last year. But you can't really listen to what he says," said Hosterman.

The big man to stop in the West Chester lineup is Chris Jones. He scored the only goal



Paul Bauer ... big job ahead

for the Rams in last Saturday's encounter with the alumni. Jones learned his soccer in England where he was a top schoolboy star and according to Lorback, Jones should make the All-American squad this year.

Jones will man the outside left position on the Ram forward line. Penn State's right fullback Paul "Boomer" Bauer

will be the man who will have to watch him. This will be one of the toughest tasks Bauer will face all season, according to Hosterman.

The rest of the West Chester forward line includes Jim Baxter (OR), Co-captain John Rocco (IR), Tony Zampella (IL). The center forward will be high scoring Andy Kelly. Kelly turned in three goals against the Lions last year.

At halfback the Golden Rams have two lettermen and a promising sophomore. Joe Onyschuk—the sophomore—will be playing center half. He will be flanked by Gene Davis (RH) and Gerry Bechtel (LH).

Co-captain Don Baily will be the starting right fullback and Barry Ferich is slated to open at left fullback.

The sensational goalie 'find' is versatile Terry German. German is the high scorer on the Ram basketball team and is the number one man on their golf team.

"German has made so much rapid progress this year that he will see plenty of action," said Lorback. His substitute is Harry McKinney.

The Penn State game is the highlight of the soccer season for West Chester followers. With the Ram football team playing away, West Chester officials are predicting a full house of 5000 for Saturday's game.

High Scores Mark IM Football Action

By DAVE HLADICK

High scoring games spotlighted last nights intramural football action as five teams rolled up twenty or more points. Theta Chi led the onslaught with a 41-0 win over Pi Lambda Phi. This is the highest total of points registered by any individual squad this season.

In other fraternity action Delta Upsilon, behind the strong right arm of Cy Dubinsky, wrecked Pi Sigma Upsilon, 30-0, and Phi Delta Theta defeated Alpha Gamma Rho, 13-0.

Independent action featured a strong Nittany Lion juggernaut decisively whipping the Eels 27-0. The Bird dogs completely outplayed the Diggers 33-0 and the Femmegems squeaked by the Terrors 6-0, in a highly contested game.

Nittany 23 trampled Nittany 36, 20-0; Nittany 24 shutout Paradise, 14-0, and Nittany 34 was awarded a forfeit victory when the Rockets failed to field a team. Glen Weishoar scintillated Theta Chi's offensive attack with three TD passes to end Richard Hill. Jack Mallino was kept busy with the extra point kicking for Theta Chi.

The most sparkling performance of the evening was turned

in by Delta Upsilon's Dubinsky, who had a hand in all of his team's scoring. Dubinsky winged three touchdown passes, kicked a field goal and intercepted four passes. Jack Gamber, Ogier Norris, Ben Amato and Joe Riely scored Delta Upsilon's touchdowns.

Jake Richardson flipped two long aerials to Tom Hancock and Mac McGaughan to give Phi Delta Theta the percentage of their victory.

Ron Moncrief, who is establishing himself as one of the better passing artists in independent play, shot two scoring aerials to lead his squad to victory. Ron also enhanced his stature with a 12-yard scoring run to give Nittany its final tally.

Bill Jenkins made two sensational catches of long passes to give Nittany 23 the bulk of their offensive thrust.

The Bird dogs completely dominated their victory, depriving their opponents of a first down and holding them within the forty yard line throughout the game.

The Sportseer



Lion Gridders Can Beat Army

By Lou Prato
Sports Editor

Penn State can beat Army!

Now to most of you just the thought of such an idea may seem very farfetched. And no doubt we will be castigated (and booed) by many of our blatant critics for such thinking. But we maintain that Army can be beaten—and here's how.

First and foremost in our mind are the factors of confidence and spirit. We feel that both a confident and spirited attitude is needed to topple the Cadets from the ranks of the nation's pigskin elite.

By confidence we don't mean the type that breeds from cockiness. But rather that attitude of believing in yourself. And along with this confidence goes spirit—the will to win, more familiarly spoken of as "being up."

Why shouldn't the Lions believe they can beat Army? Just who in the heck is Army anyhow? We won't deny that they have one of the better teams in the East—but so does Penn State. Then why should the Black Knights be feared when they haven't beaten us yet?

Really, isn't it silly to be scared of a team that you've never met—only to be frightened by its name.

There is another psychological barrier we must remove before proceeding. We have heard from many this past week that "Army never loses at home"

During the wartime powerhouses of Blanchard and Davis and in the post-World War era, this 'never loses at home' theory was very true. From 1943 to 1950, the Cadets won 25 straight on home territory.

But since Navy halted that streak, 13-0, in '50, Army has had about the same success at home as Penn State. They lost two in '51, and one each in '52, '54 and '55.

They haven't lost since Syracuse trimmed them 13-0 three years ago but don't let that fact bother you. They won four at home in 1956—over VMI 32-12.

William and Mary 34-6, Colgate 55-46 and Penn State 14-7. And the Lions should have won the game then, outplaying them for three quarters.

Last year they had only three home engagements: Nebraska and Colgate—two of the weakest teams in the nation last year—and Utah. (And Utah, led by All-American Lee Grosscup, almost beat them.) So let's forget that "never loses at home" theory.

Now let's move to the tangible and more obvious ways of beating the Black Knights. First, the Lions must contain somewhat the speed and passing skill of the Cadets—talented touchdown twins, Bob Anderson and Pete Dawkins. (Second, our pass defense must be at its peak to stop Army's new "lonesome end or bazooka" formation. (Sports writers use the former term to describe the new offensive weapon but Army Coach Earl Blaik calls it by the latter term.)

Third, our blocking and tackling must be as accurate and efficient as it was in the Penn game. Fourth, we can't be disturbed by the loss of veteran Pat Botula, and must keep our running game at a high pace. And fifth, our pass receivers—especially the still-unproven ends—must have a good day.

We don't believe that all of these can be accomplished with equal perfection. But we do expect Penn State to succeed more times than they fail.

For instance, we expect Anderson or Dawkins to run or pass for a couple of TDs. But in turn, we expect the Lions to retaliate in double or triple fashion.

Maybe we're asking too much.

New System To Be Used For Managers

Freshman and sophomore men with a minimum 1.7 All-University average may now become candidates for student athletic managerships, according to a plan announced by Edward M. Czekaj, business manager of athletics.

Any first semester freshman is eligible for candidacy since they as yet have no average.

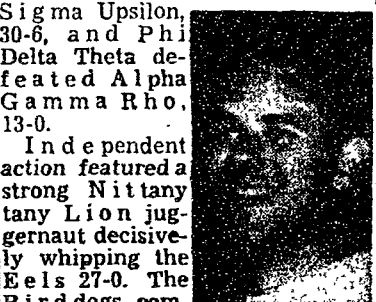
Previously, candidates had to have at least third semester standing and a 2.0 All-University average.

Any number of students may qualify for the positions of third assistant manager (freshmen) and second assistant manager (sophomores).

From the sophomores, three will be selected to serve as first assistant managers as juniors.

One junior will be elected to serve as head manager in his senior year, and the other two juniors will be alternates for the position.

Candidates should report immediately to Mr. Czekaj in 249 Recreation Building.



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Frosh Harriers, Booters To Go on Road Twice

Penn State's freshman soccer team is slated for two away contests: Oct. 11, Frostburg State Teachers College, Frostburg, Md., and Nov. 1, Navy Plebes. The freshman cross country squad will go on the road for meets with Navy (Oct. 4), and Cornell (Oct. 11).

Passers to Runners to . . .

Penn State sophomore halfbacks Don Jonas and Dick Hoak were quarterbacks in high school. One or both may switch back to signal calling before they graduate.

Knee Injury Sidelines Caye for Grid Season

Penn State's Eddie Caye, slated to start at right halfback this

season, will be lost to the Nittany Lions for the entire campaign. He sustained a knee injury in a pre-season scrimmage. Caye, a junior from Pittsburgh, was the team's No. 3 rusher last season with 183 yards in 39 carries for a 4.7 average. He will be replaced by senior Fran Paolone, New Castle, Pa., who rushed for 114 yards in 32 attempts last season.

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