

Syracuse Hopes to Stop Phi Kappa Edges PiKA, 7-3; 5-Year Hosterman 'Jinx' Sigma Chi, ATO Also Win

By SANDY PADWE

A hard-working bunch of sophomores will form the nucleus of Syracuse University's soccer team which meets Penn State at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Beaver Field.

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Last season, the Lions overwhelmed Syracuse, 12-1. They unleashed a powerful offensive attack which saw them take a fantastic total of 86 shots while holding the Orangemen to six.

Reports from Syracuse indicate that Orange mentor Pete Cataldi will send a sophomore dominated squad against the Nittanies Saturday. He will include five or six "more experienced men" in the lineup to balance his attack.

The Orange offense will be built around letterman Ted Koppel. Koppel is the Syracuse center forward and was one of the leading scorers last year. He scored the lone tally against the Lions a year ago.

Flanking Koppel will be sophs Charlie Vajanasootorn (IL), Sandy Gradinger or Stan McAdams (IR), Paul Posnick (OL), and Dave Dolins (OR).

At fullback Cataldi has letterman John Stallman and sophs Jim McKinkley and Doug Maloney. Stallman is sure of starting but the other spot is a toss-up.

Halfback seems to be the most experienced position on the Syracuse squad. The three starters, Klaus Kumme, Jerry Stahl and Dave Kenyon all played on last year's eleven.

Stan Corwin who started half the games for Syracuse last fall appears to be a good bet to cover the Syracuse nets. His replacement will be Manuel Pardon who is just recovering from a badly sprained ankle.

In preparation for Syracuse, the Lions have been working hard on ball control and passing—two things that could have been better in last week's

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loss to West Chester, according to Hosterman.

Hosterman is hoping that Pete Wadsworth and Loren Kline who exchanged wing positions will remedy this situation. "Both boys are fairly good passers and should be a big help Saturday," said Hosterman.

SHORT SHOTS—Lion soccermen Tony Mattei and Julius Besoushko played together at the Ogontz center last season . . . Bill Fiedler has a long way to go if he wants to break the Penn State scoring record of 25 goals . . . the Lion junior now has four.

In fraternity league competition last night Sigma Chi defeated Triangle, 6-0; Phi Kappa edged Pi Kappa Alpha, 7-3; and Alpha Tau Omega rolled over Sigma Alpha Mu, 15-0.

In other games McKee Majors walloped Thompson Five, 19-0; The Eagles squeaked past Thompson P.R., 8-7; the Hi-Flyers thumped the McKee Mustangs, 18-0; Nittany 23 beat Nittany 30, 20-7; and The Goopers shutout The Navy, 16-0.

A double forfeit resulted when Nittany 21 and the Rockets both failed to show up.

Sam Rodgers snagged a 20-yard aerial from Guy Guccione for the only score of the Sigma Chi-Triangle game.

It looked as though an 8-yard field goal by Steve Troese would be the margin of victory for Pi Kappa Alpha, but with two minutes to go in the game, Kloess of Phi Kappa made a leaping catch of a Kunda pass for the winning touchdown. Terchick tacked on the PAT.

Mel Royer led Alpha Tau Omega to its 15 to 0 rout of Sigma Alpha Mu by throwing a 30-yard pass to Kim Packard.

Mike Patrick proved an able field general as he guided the McKee Majors to their 19-7 victory over Thompson Five. Patrick hit Joe Dankoff, Don Signor, and John Verkoski with perfect strikes resulting in TD's. The roaring charges of the Majors

Halfback to Full

Penn State's first two fullbacks—Pat Botula and Andy Moconyi—were halfbacks in 1957 when each gained 155 yards and posted 3.2 and 3.1 rushing averages. Botula was a fullback at Pittsburgh's South Hills High before entering Penn State. Moconyi played halfback at Bethlehem.

forward wall were also instrumental in the victory.

A 35-yard pass from Bill Enhart to Joe Kerenick and a safety enabled the Eagles to eke out an 8-7 victory over a game Thompson P.R. aggregate.

Tom Stefero lofted three TD passes, two to scatback Tom Ford and one to Joe Ondrey as the Hi-Flyers crushed the McKee Mustangs, 18 to 0. One of Ford's receptions was a superb effort in the coffin corner.

Mike Raiser hit Les Salomon with two 8-yard strikes for touch-

downs and caught a 20 yard pitch from Bill Jenkins as he figured in all three touchdowns scored by Nittany 23 in their 20-7 victory over Nittany 30. Watson Brown made a spectacular catch of a 40 yard aerial thrown by John Elish for Nittany 30's only score.

Navy-vet Walt Shank hit Joe Cocco with a 20-yard strike and kicked a 16-yard field goal to lead Goopers to a 16-0 shutout over Navy. Charles Parry intercepted a Navy aerial and sped 60 yards down the sideline for the other score of the game.



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MILWAUKEE (AP)—Manager Fred Haney refused to alibi the Braves' World Series collapse Thursday saying, "Instead of moaning, let's talk about how good their pitchers were."

Contrary to what might be expected under the circumstances, the Braves, from Haney on down, did not appear to be downhearted over losing their world championship to the Yankees.

The clubhouse was relaxed. There even was some horseplay in the showers and wisecracks by individual players.

"Let's not talk about our batting slump," he said. "Let's talk about their pitching. Bob Turley pitched great ball. So did Whitey Ford, only he was unlucky."

Frosh Grid--

(Continued from page six) Without a fullback in the 200-pound class, Lion Coach Bruce will depend more on speed and a rugged line to outplay the Mounties in tomorrow's opener.

Mike Daniels, a 6 ft. 180-pound speedster from Duquesne, and Roger Kochman, the Wilkesburg back who was second in the 100 and 200 dashes in the PIAA's, appear to be the starting halves, who may supply the frosh with the necessary speed.

Bruce sizes up his line as "big enough at the end and tackle slots, although I would like to have Lynn ("Slugg") Drake at one of the guard slots to give us inside balance. But Drake hurt his leg in practice and may not be able to play."

"We'll probably depend a lot on our backfield strength," predicted the Lion mentor. "By that I mean quantity, not quality. None of these boys have been tested yet."

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