

Fired Up Booters Host Army

Maierhofer Gives Lions New Spirit

By SANDY PADWE
Penn State's "new look" soccer team will go after win number five this morning when it takes on Army in the season's home finale. Game time is set for 10:00 at Beaver Field.

After splitting even in their first six games, the Lions bounced back into top form with an 8-2 victory over Temple last Tuesday. With a revamped lineup starting the game, the Nittanians completely outplayed the Owls.

"We looked like the Penn State of old," said Lion coach Kenny Hosterman. "Howie Maierhofer's presence made the difference. Before this game the boys had nobody to lead them but Howie seems to have injected the spirit that was lacking."

Maierhofer is the captain of the Lion soccer team. Last season he received honorable mention honors on the NCAA All-American soccer team. Early in September he broke his ankle in a practice session and it was feared that he would be lost for the year. But his ankle healed faster than expected and he made his first 1958 start against the Owls.

With Maierhofer back, Hosterman was able to change his lineup to fill some of the weak spots. He moved Gary Miller from left halfback to center forward and put Maierhofer in Miller's place. Miller responded with one of the best games of his career, scoring two goals and setting up five others. Hosterman also started Larry Fegley in the goal and he came through with 11 saves. The only two goals scored against him came on penalty shots.

Hosterman will start the same team this morning that beat the Owls Tuesday. With Miller adding more scoring punch to the line forward wall Army's highly-touted defense will be in for a rough day. Besides Miller they will have to stop the Lion's leading scorer, inside right Bill Fiedler. Fiedler has ten goals this season.

Mike Stollmeyer, with four goals, will be at inside left. Ed Wadsworth, another four goal performer, will start at right wing and Loren Kline will be at left wing.

The halfbacks remain the same with Maierhofer at left half, Bill Rierson at center half and Herby Hertzner at right half.

Julius Besoushko and Wayne Rodgers get the nod at fullback while Fegley will be guarding the nets.

Five seniors - Jerry Bruce, Hertzner, Stollmeyer, Paul Bauer and Maierhofer will be performing for the last time and did a home crowd this morning.



THINKING OF THE FUTURE—Four of the graduating seniors on the Lion soccer squad make a crystal ball out of the soccer ball and try to look into the future. From (L-R), goalie Jerry Bruce, full-back Paul Bauer, Coach Ken Hosterman, halfback Herb Hertzner and inside left Mike Stollmeyer. Missing is captain Howie Maierhofer.

Moran Seen Among Sub-4-Minute Milers

By GEORGE FRENCH
"Ed Moran, (Jim) Grelle and (Bill) Dellinger all should run under four minutes for the mile next year," Manhattan Coach George Eastment predicted last Saturday. "It is not so much a question of whether they will run under four minutes, but how far under the mark they will run."

Moran is the Penn State track captain and the Lion's leading cross-country runner. Grelle is a senior at the University of Oregon, while Dellinger is a 1956 graduate of the West Coast University. All three competed on the United States team—coached by Eastment—which opposed Russia in a dual meet last summer and ran in meets in Poland and Hungary.

As a yardstick for his predictions, Eastment points toward the times of the trio in the 1500-meters on the Iron Curtain trip. Dellinger (3:41.5) had the best 1500-meter time on the trip, followed by Moran (3:42.2) and Grelle (3:43.4). Finishing in a 17 second time differential between 1500-meters and a mile, their approximate times for the mile would be Dellinger, 3:58.5, Moran, 4:00.2, and Grelle, 4:00.4.

"Of course," Eastment said, "the time differential between the two races varies, depending on the finishing strength of a runner, but Moran has a fairly good kick at the finish."

"In Ed's case, there is another factor that must be considered. He got off to a late start and did not begin to really show his potential until after the dual meet season. His mother died about Easter, and he had to break training for a week," Eastment said.

"He is a really hard worker and a fine leader. Any coach in the country would be proud to have him on his team."

Changing the subject slightly, Eastment commented on the Moscow meet which the Russians "won," 172-170. "As far as I'm concerned, we won the men's meet and lost the women's meet, but the Russians broke their agreement and reported the score of both meets together so that they could win the single meet," Eastment said.

The scoring in the Moscow meet gave five points for first place, three for second, two for third and one for fourth in the individual events and five for first and three for second in the relays. The dual meet scoring system used in the United States gives five for first, three for second and one for third in the individual events and five for first and none for second in the relays.

"The United States won all three relays. Thus, under the Russian scoring system, the United States received 15 points and Russia 12 points for the relays, while under the American system, the United States would be credited with 15 points to none for Russia. Under the American scoring system, the United States would have won the meet, 140-133, with both the men's and the women's events thrown together."

"In spite of what scoring system you use, the men's and women's events should be scored as separate programs," Eastment said. "In the United States, women's track is not emphasized quite as much as in Russia," Eastment commented wryly. "Here, we have about 200 women seriously training for track and field events. Over in Russia there are approximately four million women in training for track competition."

"Actually, our girls did fairly well against the Russians, although we did not have the wide selection that they did," the Manhattan mentor said. "The American girls took three firsts, one second and seven thirds in nine individual events, plus a first in the relay."

Most of the women were from two small colleges in Tennessee and track clubs in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. "I can imagine how much better a women's team would be if coeds at some of our universities like Penn State, U.C.L.A., Michigan State and Boston University would adopt a track and field program," Eastment said.

Coed's PhysEd Program Based at White Building

By Cathy Fleck
Forty years ago, the University embarked on a plan to establish a women's physical education program which would promote sports for woman students.

Today one of the three finest women's recreation buildings in the country, Mary Beaver White Building, provides a rifle range, bowling alleys, swimming pool, fencing room, squash court, gymnasium, playground, kitchen lounge and clubrooms for University coeds. It can be paralleled only by recreation buildings at the University of Texas and Vassar College.

White Building was completed in 1938 after 13 years of planning. It was named for Mary Beaver White, mother of three prominent alumni and the sister of Gen. James A. Beaver, a former governor of Pennsylvania and two presidents of the Board of Trustees.

Before plans for White Building were contemplated, women students shifted physical education classes to wherever a building could be found. Classes were held in the Armory, Old Main, and even the gym in the Methodist Church.

A full time director of physical training was secured in 1919 and the predecessor to the Women's Recreation Association, the Women's Athletic Association, was organized. In 1920-21 a full-time athletic program was arranged. This program included hockey, volleyball, basketball and track.

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Lion Harriers Seek IC4-A Title Monday

Penn State and Michigan State will provide the "meat and potatoes" teams for Monday's IC4-A cross-country "stew," flavored by 42 other "exotic" entries such as Notre Dame, Army and Manhattan.

The five-mile grind over the Van Cortlandt Park course in New York City will sport an international cast of runners from foreign lands including Scotland, South Africa, Canada, Ireland and Australia.

The closest the Lions come to a "foreign" entrant, according to head cross-country Coach Chick Werner, is the Nittanians' track captain Ed Moran, who hails from Kane in the northern "wilds" of Pennsylvania. All six of the other Lion varsity entrants are also residents of the Keystone State.

Besides Moran, the Lions' chances in the IC4-A meet depend on the sturdy legs of cross-country captain Fred Kerr, juniors Chick King and Dick Engelbrink and sophomores Herm Weber, Denny Johnson and Ernie Noll.

The seven Lion entrants in the varsity competition, on the whole, have shown a great improvement since their 23-35 loss to Michigan State three weeks ago.

Against Manhattan, Moran ran 3.3 seconds slower than his second place time against Michigan State, although he was running against a wind, which might have added as much as 30 seconds to his time against the Jaspers.

Improving in the Manhattan meet over their times against the Spartans were Noll, 33 seconds; Kerr, 17 seconds; Johnson, 10 seconds; and Engelbrink, 4 seconds, without taking into consideration the stiff wind.

In a time trial Thursday, Weber ran the course 15 seconds better than against the Spartans.

On the other hand, several of the Michigan State runners recorded their best times in the Spartan victory over the Nittany Harriers. Among these were Fordy Kennedy, first, Bob Lake, third, Bill Reynolds, fourth, and Phil.

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Trainers Keep Sports Stars In Proper Physical Condition

By JOHN BLACK
A medecolator, diathermy machine, hydrocollator, whirlpool and infra-red lamp. Do these names mean anything to you?

These are just some of the "tools" of the unheralded men behind the Penn State athletic scene—the team trainers.

Penn State boasts a fine corps of trainers headed by Chuck Medlar, who has held this position for 12 years, and his able assistants Eddie Sulkowski, Ray Ulinski and Willie Myers. All four men began their training careers as Penn State undergraduates.

Medlar, who was named head trainer after the death of the famed Jack Hulme, first entered Penn State in 1938 and played football and basketball until sidelined by a knee injury.

Medlar turned to professional baseball in 1941 and played for Beaumont (Tex.) in the Double A Texas loop and Buffalo of the Triple A International League.

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the annual Blue-Gray post season football contest. Medlar is currently on the board of directors of the National Athletic Trainers' Association of which he says, "We are now working closely with the American Medical Association in constantly trying to improve the type of athletic training employed in America's universities and colleges. We feel that our training program has progressed rapidly since the institution of the association eight years ago."

Eddie Sulkowski, Medlar's first assistant, joined the training staff in the fall of 1948, a semester before he graduated. Earlier, Sulkowski had reached sports fame in the pugilistic circles, winning the 1941 Junior National AAU lightweight boxing title just three months after his graduation from Allegheny High School in Pittsburgh.

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Pigskin Coin Flips . . . Out On a Limb

By BOB THOMPSON
The mentors of the gridiron have gone all-out to get a perfect set of grid picks this week. They've mustered the best of their assistant freshman coaches to pick the winning games.

A spokesman for the assistant coaches—Joe Moore, Don Radikovich, and Pete Schodebeck—had this to say after submitting the list of picks:

"The greatest minds in the assistant freshman football coaching field have collaborated to bring this week's picks. The freshman team, mostly under our leadership is undefeated, and its assistant coaches plan to remain the same way in their picks." (We have heard unofficially that Joe Moore's wife, Fran, was actually the one that did the picking.)

Genial George French and Magnificent Matt Mathews are battling it out for the lead. French has a four-game lead on Mathews. Mathews in a statement yesterday said that in the final week of picking, he feels that French should put the dart board away.

(Mathews made no mention of doing away with his female assistance in picking his games.)

Lucky Lou Prato, who is tied for last place with the coaches in the number of right picks says that he is definitely a "second-half player." "The best of me is yet to be seen," he said. Naturally everyone had to agree to that statement.

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Rice-Tex A&M	Rice	Rice	Rice
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Duke-Wake Forest	Duke	Duke	Duke
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Third Site— (Continued from page six) similar ease and will probably be the basis for the new stadium. Its place will grow, not another parking lot, but two structures to house the evergrowing needs of education classrooms for the College of Education.

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NEW YORK (AP)—The major league baseball players attorney said yesterday his clients would not consider jumping to a renege major league if one were formed.

J. Norman Lewis, speaking on behalf of the major league players, said they would not be adverse to either expansion or to the creation of another big league. It would have to come, however, with the blessing of the club owners.

"The players at their meetings, have discussed both possibilities of expansion," Lewis said. "While they have taken no definite stand, basically there would be no opposition since either move would create more jobs. The players stressed, however, they would cooperate, fully with the present owners."

Phi Ep Tops Beta Sig On 2nd Half Rally, 27-21

By BILL BARBER
On a driving rally in the second half, Phi Epsilon Pi bounced back from a 9-14 deficit at the half to clinch a 27-21 victory over Beta Sigma Rho in fraternity League F basketball action.

Bob Gross led the way in Phi Ep's comeback by swishing the nets with 13 counters.

The second League F encounter showed Phi Kappa Psi downing Phi Kappa Sigma, 33-20, with Bob MacDonnell's 12 tallies for Phi Psi taking scoring honors.

In fraternity League A, Delta Sigma Phi smothered Pi Lambda Phi, 30-4, with Joe Washko's 16 points taking scoring honors of the night.

In other League A games Theta Chi stopped Lambda Chi Alpha, 37-22. Theta Kappa Phi defeated Alpha Gamma Rho, 28-10.

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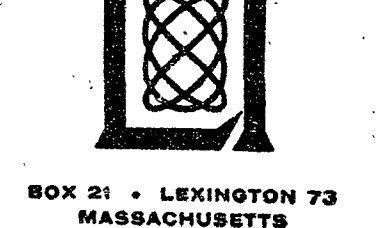
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