

Bucknell Booters Stop Nittanies, 6-2

By CRAIG YERKES

A hustling Bucknell soccer team upset Penn State for the second straight year Saturday, 6-2, in the opener for both teams at Nittany Field.

Led by their captain Bill Schad (one goal and one assist) and Lyndon Ott (two goals and one assist), the Bison eleven outran, outpassed, and more important, outshot the Lions.

Although Bucknell was on the defensive more than the Lions, the shooting accuracy of the Lewisburg booters proved to be the difference.

Bucknell connected on 6 of 23 shots (26%) while the Lions only hit 2 of 35 (5.7%).

A low hanging fog and a slippery field hampered both teams early in the game and the passing was sub-par.

At 6:40 of the first period, Schad came up from his center-halfback position, and booted one home from 25 yards out to give Bucknell a 1-0 lead. The ball skidded slowly on the wet turf and ended up beyond the outstretched arms of Lion goalie Dave Grubbs.

The Nittany booters struck back and controlled the ball for the majority of the quarter.

In the second quarter, the Bisons caught the Lion fullbacks napping, and worked the ball in close where Bill Dahl drove a hard shot high into the Lion nets from 5 yards out to boost Bucknell's lead to 2-0.

State finally hit the scoring column at 11:05 of the second period. Sophomore halfback Jay Stormer took the ball at midfield, dribbled through four or five Bisons, drove in from the right of the nets, and set up Nittany left wing Gene Raiford with a beautiful cross.

Raiford rammed it through the Bison nets and State was in the game again.

With the sensational Stormer putting on a one-man show, the Lions dominated play during the remainder of the half, and the 500 State fans who turned out anxiously awaited a second-half rally that never came.

Just as the fog disappeared so



PENN STATE'S Val Djurdjevic boots ball away from unidentified Bucknell man in Saturday's soccer opener at Nittany Field. Bucknell won, 6-2. Penn State's Glen Ream is in the background.

did Penn State's hopes. Bison forward Dahl quickly hit the nets for his second score and Bucknell had a 3-1 margin.

Once again the Lions struck back, this time on a short dribbler by soph center-forward Russ Naylor. Naylor took a pass from right-wing Glenn Ream and drove it home at 6:55 of the third quarter.

Then Ott stepped into the picture to sew up the game. He scored two of Bucknell's remaining goals and set up the third with a cross-field pass.

Hosterman blamed the loss on Penn State's poor passing. "One of our forwards passed the ball 18 times and 15 of them ended up in Bucknell's possession," he said "Bucknell shot hard because they

knew the poor condition of the field. They really took advantage of this and we didn't," he added.

Things couldn't have turned out worse for Hosterman who opened his ninth year as head soccer coach Saturday.

First of all one of the tentative starters for the Lions apparently didn't think that he would see much action, so he failed to show up for the game.

Then Val Djurdjevic, a transfer from McKeesport, came down with a fever and was forced to sit out the second half.

To add to Hosterman's woes, lettermen Howie Farrar and Jules Beshousko were not eligible to play against Bucknell due to a delay in taking their physical exams.

Couldn't Beat 'em, Dressen Picks Bucs

By JOE REICHLER
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MILWAUKEE (AP) — Char-

lie Dressen, who twice has tried and twice has failed to beat the New York Yankees in a World Series, thinks the Pittsburgh Pirates are capable of doing it this year because of superior pitching.

"I like Pittsburgh to win," said the valuable Milwaukee manager today. "The Yankees have more power but the Pirates have the pitching to stop them. And they have Elroy Face for relief. If I had Face, Pittsburgh wouldn't be in it. That's what cost me the pennant: no relief pitching."

Dressen said the Yankees' big edge was in experience since a majority of them are World Series veterans while only three Pirates — Don Hoak, Clem Labine and Gino Cimoli — have seen series competition.

"If the Pirates can shake off those three games they lost to us," said Charlie, "and they start hitting like they have all year, I don't see how it will go seven games. Pittsburgh will win it in six."

"The Yankees are far from unbeatable. The Yankees real power is left handed; that means they have trouble with a good left-hander and Pittsburgh has two of them in Vinegar Bend Mizell and Harvey Haddix.

"The pitcher who should give the Yankees the most trouble, though, is Vernon Law. He's got to start, with Bob Friend working the second game. Mizell would be my choice to pitch the third game, the first one in Yankee Stadium."

In a comparison by departments, Dressen gives the edge to the Pirates in defense and speed as well as in pitching. He rates the Yankees better only in power.

On a man-to-man basis, Dressen rates the Yankees better only at first base, in center field and behind the plate. Here's his breakdown:

"First base—Skowron is a better hitter than either Stuart or Nelson. He has the edge in fielding when Stuart is playing.

"Second base — Richardson is good but he can't play second

base better than Mazerowski, who also is a much better hitter.

"Third base — I don't know how good Boyer is. I never saw him play third but I'll take Hoak.

"Shortstop — From what I've seen of Kubek, Groat is better in the field and at bat.

"Right field—I'll take Clemente over Maris because of his speed.

"Center field—I've got to give the edge to Mantle over Virdon on Cimoli because of his arm, speed and power.

"Left field—I'll have to take Skinner over Lopez, who is a good hitter but hurts you in the field.

"Catcher—Berra is the best although he won't outthrow Smith nor outhit Burgess. Seven years ago there would have been no contest."

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Harriers Drilling for Cornell

By BILL BARBER

With the opener against Cornell just a scant four days away, cross country coach Chick Werner is driving his charges through a rugged conditioning program in an all-out attempt to whip them into shape for the Big Red.

"We're still going through the initial stages of conditioning, the painful stages of sore muscles and blisters. It's just a matter of getting through it. After a couple of weeks of this, we can really start to do something constructive," Werner said.

"Right now we're just trying to get general body tone. It's just a matter of run, run, run, and try to get into condition," the Penn State coach said.

"We won't be entirely ready for Cornell," he said, "but then Cor-

nell is in the same boat we are so we should meet them on even grounds."

Although such greats as Dick Engelbrink, Chick King, and George Jones are missing this year, Werner has a wealth of talent to rely on for the coming season which begins at Ithaca, N.Y., Saturday.

Heading the list of returning harriers is Herm Weber, a three-year vet and captain of this year's team.

Weber, who never ran a cross country race until his freshman year, put in a terrific season last year after a sensational sophomore campaign. He compiled a record of one first, three seconds, and one tenth place finish in five meets.

Also returning is Steve Moorhead. Moorhead surprised in

last summer's NCAA track meet, finishing second behind Phil Coleman in the demanding 3000 meter steeplechase.

Last season the Lion junior had a respectable record of three thirds, a fourth, and a fifth.

The third man to watch this season is Gerry Norman, a tall Englishman from Bristol who did an outstanding job for the freshmen last year.

Norman garnered two firsts and a second in his first year at Penn State, and topped off the season by copping the freshman IC4A title.

Assistant coach Norm Gordon still has positions open on the freshman team. Any freshmen interested should report to Gordon in Room 237 Recreation Hall.

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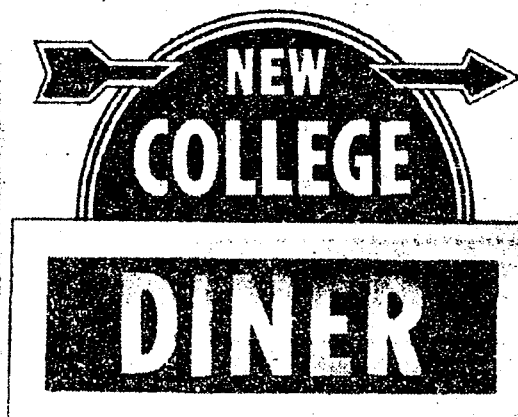


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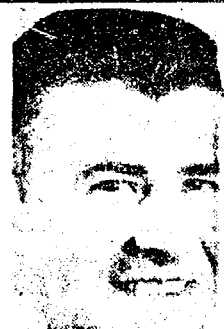
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