

Booters Face Army Tomorrow; Hope to Stop Cadet Win Streak

By IRA MILLER

Its hopes for a winning season shattered, Penn State's soccer team will try for its first victory over Army in five years tomorrow morning.

The Nittany booters were relegated to their fourth successive losing campaign last Saturday when they bowed to Temple, 3-2, in overtime.

State has not beaten the Cadets since 1957 when it won, 4-1, in a near hurricane at West Point. Last season's 4-2 Army triumph was its fourth straight in the series which the Nittanians lead, 12-10, with three ties. The Cadet streak started with a 3-2 triumph in 1958. Army won 4-2, in 1959 and 3-1 in 1960.

Besides their winning streak against State, coach Joe Palope's Cadets bring a 5-1-1 record, marred only by a loss to Farleigh-Dickinson and a tie with Drexel Tech, into tomorrow's clash.

A HIGHLIGHT of tomorrow's game, scheduled to start at 10:30 on the soccer field next to the ice ring, will be the presentation of the first Bill Jeffrey Award to the Lions' "outstanding player." Jeffrey, who coached the Nittany booters for 27 years before stepping down in 1952, will himself make the presentation at half-time.

The Lions, who have been adequate on defense while suffering on offense, will stick with the same back lines they have been using. A couple of changes on the forward wall are indicated for tomorrow's contest, however.

Dieter Heinze at center halfback and Harry Kline at right halfback will anchor a strong



DIETER HEINZE

HARRY KLINE

midfield line. John Buck, a sophomore, will be at left half.

Mickey Mastil and Bill Manke will be at the fullback posts and Jay Robbins will start in the nets for the Lion booters.

CAPTAIN JAY Stormer, a recently converted halfback, will be at left wing, with Ted Jones at inside left, Andy Honker replacing George Berzkals at center, Val Djurdjevic at inside right and Al Jacobsen or John Katona at right wing.

"I am still optimistic," coach Ken Hosterman said yesterday, despite the Lions' floundering this season.

Lack of offensive firepower has

troubled the Nittanians for most of the season and, because of this, Hosterman has been switching his forward line around frequently, but with little success. Of course, some of the changes have been forced on the Lion coach — the loss of three starters, for example — but he still feels the ability is there.

"We just have to shoot more and take some of these opportunities which we haven't been doing," he said. "We have to be more aggressive."

The Nittanians have scored just ten goals in six games while, allowing 18. They beat Bucknell (3-0) and lost to West Chester (3-1), Colgate (5-2), Maryland (4-2), Navy (3-0) and Temple (3-2).

Hurricanes' Number One Rooter Pays Visit to Practice Session

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The University of Miami football team crouched in playing position. Quarterback George Mira took the snap, turned and handed the ball to 13-year-old Pamela Drake.

The husky quarterback tenderly took the girl's hand and changed its position on the ball explaining that he holds it differently than most quarterbacks.

Then the little girl with light brown hair and brown eyes gave the ball a mighty toss and a receiver darted "down field."

When he returned, the squad gathered around Pamela. Mira raised a leg and let Pamela examine the cleats on his shoes. Another player explained how the hip and shoulder pads work. A third placed a helmet on the little girl's head.

Pamela, probably the No. 1 fan of the Hurricanes, studied all the items with her fingers.

Her brown eyes are blind. She was plunged into a world of darkness by an auto accident two days before Christmas, when she was 5 months old.

PAMELA'S PARENTS, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Drake, solid Hurricane backers, have had the same seats at Miami games the past 14 years and it was natural that she would acquire an interest in football.

Pamela has refused to let blindness prevent an active life. She plays games at school. She has become a good swimmer.

Younger brother Tommy, 14, who often acts as Pamela's eyes, takes her riding around the neighborhood on a tandem bicycle.

This year Pamela wanted to "see" the Miami football team at a practice session so her father,

a manufacturer's representative and former Georgian, took her. She was introduced to the squad and presented with an autographed football.

Pamela, thrilled at the experience, went home and wrote the squad a letter in Braille. Then she typed it, and it was mailed to Miami coach Andy Gustafson.

The letter was posted on the team bulletin board Wednesday. Pam wrote:

"I ENJOYED hearing your signals but I won't tell anybody any of the words I heard. I think of how good you are and how kind you have been to me. I am so glad to have friends like you. I can't put the feeling into words but it's wonderful.

"Now we have three big games before the season is over. Alabama may be a problem, and Northwestern is good, but now that Florida has lost Lindy Infante, and considering that we beat them last year, they may not be hard to beat. But win or lose, I am with you all the way.

"I typed this myself, and please excuse any errors. I typed using the touch system. Love, Pam."

Fullmer Kills Retirement Rumor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Former middleweight champion Gene Fullmer squelched rumors yesterday that he might retire and said he plans to fight Dick Tiger again, possibly in Las Vegas in February.

Fullmer called a news conference to announce his decision.

It was Tiger, the tough Nigerian who won the NBA title from Fullmer last month in San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

"I felt I had a bad night in the fight with Tiger," he said. "I'd like to prove to myself that I

really did have a bad night. I

honestly think I can beat Tiger."

Fullmer said he has been urged to quit the ring by his wife and mother-in-law, but added:

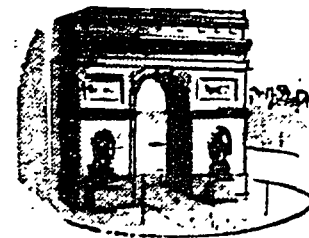
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