

Lion Booters Battle Bucknell to 1-1 Tie

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For three quarters and 17 minutes into the final quarter, Penn State and Bucknell played about the most listless and uneventful game of soccer you could imagine. Then came the explosion.

In a span of five seconds, Penn State and Bucknell both connected for goals, making the score 1-1. If that was unbelievable, what was even more incredible was that after the rapid fire exchange of points, both teams went right back to sleep.

Neither team could register a goal in 10 minutes of overtime. The final score of 1-1 is poetic justice because neither team had won this year.

Correia Scores

Penn State's Joe Correia, began the fireworks with a shot in close that was courageously set up by Dan Stock, who drove in, lured the Bucknell goalie outside, and then passed to Correia converging on the center. State coach Ken Hosterman spends hours drilling that when the ball is in close the wings should converge with the center. It worked to perfection and the Lions felt confident that the match was won.

The Bisons' Rich Church

Nobody was prepared for the next turn of events. Bucknell simply took the tap off and the Bisons' Rich Church fast-footed it down the sidelines. Before anyone even had time to breathe, he had pushed Bucknell's score past bewildered State goalie, John Turchek.

Standing at midfield and stunned by the quickness of it, Stock, who worked so laboriously to set up the State score moaned, "No, No, No."

It was a game that was badly played by both teams, but nonetheless, a game with unbelievable moments of drama that seemed to come up out of nowhere. With 10 seconds left in the first period and both offenses moving like a couple of sleepwalkers, State wing Harry Pitchok suddenly wended his way into the clear for a relatively easy shot. Only a leaping save by the Bucknell goalie prevented a Lion score at this juncture.

Great Goal Stop

Then it was the Lions turn to sweat a little. With under a moment left to go in the half Bucknell suddenly made its way in close and sent a hard high shot at the State

goal. Lion goalie Turchek was miraculously able to give the shot a flick and it went harmlessly over the top of the goal.

"Turk" moaned ruefully as he returned to the State bench to prepare for the second half. "I almost had heart failure on that last one."

In the 10 minute overtime Turchek made one other brilliant save after Bucknell, who seemed determined to miss every opportunity they got, had another easy shot go awry.

Orange and Black Goalie

The Bucknell goalie also made himself obnoxious to State's offensive thrusts by his diving saves. What made him even more noticeable was the strange garb he wore. Forsaking the conservative white Bison uniform, the Bucknell goalie decked himself out in an orange and black shirt, and a decrepit pair of sweatpants that looked like rejects from the 1884 Bucknell track team. However he played a gritty and spirited game and that's all that counts.

To say Hosterman is rather fed up with the Lion offense, or the absence thereof, is to say the least. The Lion booters followed up less shots than a girls basketball team and they refused to spread out their offense tactics that would have given Bucknell problems. Joe Correia, for all the electricity he provokes when he has the ball, played an under-par game, because as Hosterman put it, "He held the ball too much."

Officiating Poor

The officiating came under fire, especially from the Bucknell bench, because it was felt that some of the calls that were stopping the clock were pretty picaresque. For example, when one call was announced as a "violent charge" a ripple of laughter came from the crowd.

Bucknell coach, Kirk Randall was struggling to find something nice to say after seeing such a pathetic display as yesterday's game most certainly was. Randall's booters have dropped five in a row so maybe yesterday's debacle was appreciated by Randall. Randall said, "We've been allowing an average of three or four goals per game so yesterday was an improvement."

Maybe Randall took the poorly played game in stride but not coach Hosterman. Talking with one of the referees after the game, it must have hurt the coach's feeling a bit when the ref confided, "This is the worst I've seen Penn State in 40 years."



COACH JOHN EGLI

Phi Epsilon Pi Wins 6-0 Victory

By PAUL LEVINE
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The deadly passing combination of Barry Lieberman to Ken Levy carried Phi Epsilon Pi to a 6-0 victory over Alpha Kappa Lambda in football last night. Levy snared six passes, including a sensational grab of a Lieberman TD pass to help Phi Ep's Purple Violets to their second consecutive win.

Phi Ep started the game's only sustained drive after taking over on downs deep in their own territory. Following a 21-yard toss to Mike Adams, Lieberman hit Levy at the nine. On fourth down and goal from the one, Levy tore a TD pass away from three defenders for the game's only score.

A small but quick Acacia team won its second IM football game with a 5-4 margin in first downs over Pi Kappa Phi. Acacia quarterback Ken Ellsworth and his favorite receiver Dick Gold teamed up for a 13-yard first down pass with 25 seconds remaining in the game to give Acacia the edge.

Throughout the game Ellsworth was hard pressed by a tough Pi Kappa Phi line led by burly Joe Armstrong. However, with the exception of Dave Hauer's five receptions, the Pi Kappa Phi offense sputtered ineffectively.

Egli To Begin 13th Cager Season

By NORM BROWN
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Lion coach John Egli stood in the middle of the Rec Hall hardwood floor and peered from side to side at the mill of basketball material that was dribbling, driving and running through drills around him.

Penn State basketball practice had begun this week and it was now up to Egli to become the molder of cager talent and the cementer of a solid season's work.

In the beginning of a basketball year, it was no holiday as the coach began his 13th season of drilling young talent on the intricacies of a game that sparks fans with running and shooting, but claims victories through defense and hustle.

Four Great Seasons

In the last four seasons, Egli has been as successful as his teams have been well-drilled and sharp. He has compiled a brilliant 70-21 record in leading his squads to two post-season tournaments. Led by Bob Weiss and Carver Clinton, the 1964-65 team registered an all-time Lion record of 20 wins and 3 losses on the way to an NCAA tournament bid. Last year with Clinton leading the team again, the squad composed a 19-4 record before being defeated by a strong and talented San Francisco team in the NIT tournament.

This year the picture is somewhat different. Clinton is gone and so are two other starting stalwarts—6 foot 5-inch center Ray Saunders and 6 foot 1 inch guard Jim Reed — who both averaged double figures last season.

Three Starters Gone

Losing three out of five starters is like losing three out of five fingers — on each hand. But coach Egli is optimistic. "We have more height this year," Egli said, "and we hope to make up in height what may be lost through inexperience and lack of speed." As far as the team's progress is concerned, Egli says the squad is going to need a lot of work. "We're going to have to struggle to

overcome great odds," he confided.

The odds Egli was referring to are as obvious as a two-mile run walking down Wall St., and probably just as tough. The Nittany Lions play 11 of their first 13 games of the season on the road. The cagers will do battle with such basketball notables as Maryland, Syracuse and North Carolina before traveling to the Kentucky Invitational Tournament to play Kansas State in the first round. Soon after, the team will venture to Florida to defend its Gator Bowl crown that it captured last year. This should be a real test," Egli declared. "We should know what kind of team we have before the first half of the season."

Mickey and Persson

Egli will be relying on two hold-over starters to supply the spark that could ignite win after win. 6-foot 9-inch Paul Mickey is the first good big man State has had in years. Last season he improved steadily and played his best games against tough opponents like Temple, West Virginia and Syracuse. Mickey, who is now student teaching but will be back to school by the first game, will attempt to pick up where he left off last year.

Another big reason for the team's success last year was junior Jeff Persson. The 6-foot 3-inch junior, who dribbles with his left hand and fires a long righthanded set shot that looks homeward to nothing but the soft sound of the cotton cords, is considered one of the finest sophomores in recent Penn State history. He averaged close to 17 points per game in the second half of the season and is a genuine prospect to be even more damaging to Lion opponents this year. His most glittering performance of last year was a 30-point effort against Kent State. Penn State basketball practice began this week, and so did another season of dribble, fun and run for a multitude of Lion basketball fans. Win, lose or draw, Egli is preparing his troops for the marches.

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