

Penn State's All-Americans

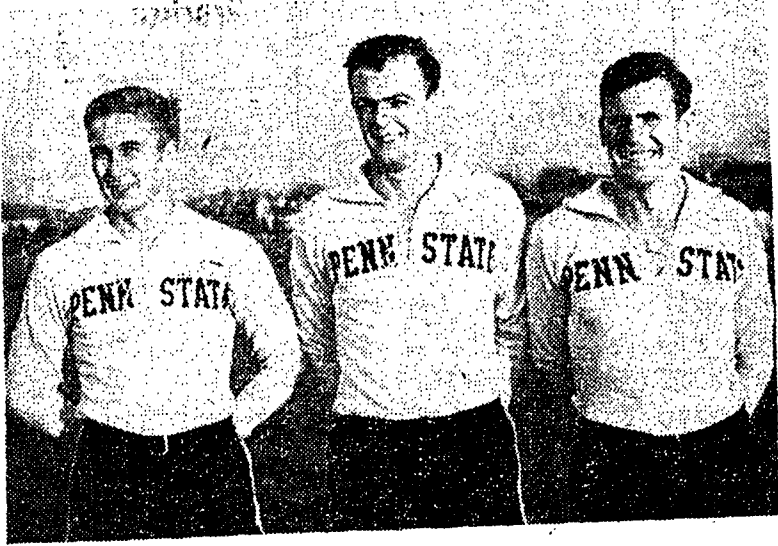


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Penn State's goalie Gene Graebner, right half Dean Hartman and inside left Johnny Hamilton. The three booters gained All-American recognition while playing on past Lion squads. Graebner, who has allowed only two goals this year, was chosen All-American in 1944. Dean Hartman got the champion nod in '42 and team captain Hamilton made the grade last season. Hamilton tallied Penn State's second marker against Army Saturday with Dean Hartman getting the assist.

Jeffrey men Whitewash Army, 2-0; Score Season's Fifth Shutout

Scoring their fifth shutout in seven contests, the Penn State booters toppled a strong Army squad, 2-0, on New Beaver Field Saturday in the only home game over the weekend.

Ken Hosterman, Lion center forward and the team's leading scorer, ramhis total to 14 goals for the year when he tallied the initial marker on a pass from Captain Johnny Hamilton three minutes after the game started.

SECOND SCORE

The Jeffrey men again proved to be first half scorers when Hamilton received a pass from Dean Hartman to score the second tally of the game. This final goal was made soon after the second quarter got under way.

The booters will journey to Philadelphia this week to meet an un-

Bill Jeffrey has been appointed coach of the Mid-Atlantic All-Star team which will meet the New York-New England champion aggregation headed by Dartmouth soccer mentor, Tommy Dent. The two squads will fight it out at Sterling Oval—home of the New York Americans—in the first post-season game in collegiate soccer competition.

defeated Temple squad which may prove to be the Lions' strongest opposition this season. The Owls have chalked up five wins to date and tied Army 2-2 last week when injury forced their star player from the game.

ARMY TOUGH

Army played a rugged game in the second half to keep the soccer men from tallying. Cadet goalie Tyree made several outstanding saves to keep the scoring low. However, the Jeffrey men

continued to threaten the West Point net.

Paul Bender, Timmy Petroff and Hamilton played a bang-up game offensively, while Jim Kline and Lloyd Black did well in keeping the Army booters from penetrating the Nittany goal.

MISSED ONE

Ken Hosterman tallied in every contest this year with the exception of the opener against Gettysburg. Hamilton follows in the scoring honor column with seven tallies.

On the defensive side, Goalie Graebner has allowed only two kicks to penetrate the Nittany net this season. Colgate scored a goal on a penalty kick while Navy held the Lions to a 1-1 tie when a defensive boot by Lloyd Black rebounded off a Navy player and into the Lion net.

After the Temple tussle, the booters will make another trip to Philadelphia to wind up the season against the Quakers.

PENN STATE	1	1	0	0-2
ARMY	0	0	0	0-0

IM Basketball Entries Due Today—Bischoff

Entries for the intramural basketball tournament must be turned in at the College intramural sports office, 213 Rec Hall, by 5 p.m. today. All fraternities, independent houses and dormitories are urged by Eugene C. Bischoff, director of intra-mural sports.

The tournament will be a round robin, and not of the single elimination style which was utilized in the football competition recently completed.

Ray Conger, one-time mile king, is in the forefront of a movement to stimulate interest in archery at Penn State.

Stone Wins IC4-A's; Team Places Second

Surprise Third Scored By Lion Ashenfelter

Penn State's ace harrier, Curt Stone out-paced a field of 228 runners, representing 36 colleges, Saturday to win the thirty-eighth annual IC4-A cross country race held in New York City.

The second-place berth went to Robert Black of Rhode Island State; while a game Horace Ashenfelter, wearing the Blue and White and running his first year of cross-country competition, out-classed a field of heavy favorites to cop third place honors.

TIE FOR SECOND

As a team, the Wernermen, handicapped by the failure of Gerry Karver to finish because of the re-occurrence of his heel injury, nevertheless scored 104 points to tie Manhattan College for second place. New York University captured the team championship, their first in history, with the low score of 65 points.

Stone's great personal victory highlights a six-year cross-country career interrupted by service in the Army Air Forces. As a sophomore in 1941 he placed seventeenth, then seventh in 1942 in his previous competition in IC4-A cross-country meets.

In 1942, he was a member of the cross-country team that won the National A.A.U. and National Collegiate titles for Penn State; and in 1943, his last year of competition before this year, he won the IC4-A two-mile outdoor championship.

GOOD TIME

The Brooklyn, Pa. senior finished the tough five-mile Van Cortlandt Park course at Manhattan College in 27:07.9. The time, considered fast under any circumstances, is considered exceptional, because of a report by John McCormack, Park Department official, that the course was 100 yards more than five miles.

Penn State runners, besides Ashenfelter, who crossed the finish line among the 75 men who turned in times within three minutes of the winner were Mitch Williams, who placed eighteenth; Howie Horne, fortieth; and Don Longenecker, forty-second.

During the race, Stone was among the leaders most of the time, but was content—except when the end was in sight—to let the other runners set the pace. For a while the pace-setter was team-mate Ashenfelter who finished third.

BLACK LED

The last mile of the race found Rhode Island State's Bob Black leading Stone by 25 yards, but Stone mightily appeared quite confident that he had nothing to fear. The recent winner of the New England intercollegiate championship just didn't have enough in reserve at the finish.

Stone narrowed Black's lead as they approached the stadium, passed him at the stadium gate, and then proceeded to pile on a good hundred yards advantage in the less than a quarter mile around the track to the wire.

Following Stone, Black, and Ashenfelter were fourth-place winner Ed O'Toole of Manhattan, who placed fourth against the Wernermen last week in State College; fifth place winner Jack D'anetti, a favorite from Michi-

IC4-A Champion



Curt Stone, 23-year-old senior, who placed first in the IC4-A cross-country meet held in New York Saturday. He is the first Penn Stater to wear the inter-collegiate crown since Bill Smith took the honors in 1938.

Statistics

	PS	N
Total first downs	13	12
Net yardage rushing	171	114
Forwards attempted	14	11
Forwards Completed	4	4
Yards gained passing	69	44
Passes had intercepted	2	2
Yards gained int. passes	32	0
Punting average	34	34
Yards all kicks returned	13	26
Opponents fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	40	45
Score by periods		
Penn State	0	12
Navy	0	7
Touchdowns: Navy — Bartos.		
Penn State—Petchel (2). Extra points: Van Summer, Czeka, 0 in 2.		

Gymnastics

Gymnastic practice sessions are being conducted daily from 4 to 6 p.m. All men interested should report to Coach Gene Wettstone at Rec Hall. Candidates for gymnastic assistant manager are requested to report Rec Hall also.

John Lawther's son, Jimmy, is bak on his father's basketball squad at Penn State after a war-promoted lay-off.

gan State; and sixth-place-winner Darwin Bruce of N.Y.U., first man on the winning team to finish.

Fourth place winner in team competition was North Carolina; fifth was Navy, who defeated Army—defending champions—in a dual meet that was run as part of the big race.

Lion Line, Petchel Star in Victory

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ter of having the worst football season in the history of the Naval Academy.

The scenes changed in the third period and the Lions went on the defensive, but this time the stubborn Penn State forward wall made the goal line stands and repulsed the fighting Middies.

Recovering Bobby Williams' fumble, Navy, led by Bill Earl and Joe Bartos, marched 67 yards before Bartos scored from the one-yard stripe on fourth down. Van Summer's attempt for the extra point was good.

Joe Goes In

Larry Joe, injured in the Michigan State game, made his first appearance since his injury but after carrying the ball four times was unable to break loose.

Late in the third stanza, the Lions moved down to the Navy eight-yard line, aided by two roughing penalties against the Middies.

Navy stemmed the drive when, on second down, Petchel's pass was intercepted by John Welsh in the end zone. The last Navy attempts to salvage the ball game were stopped when Oggie Martella threw Bartos for a 15-yard loss, and Triplett intercepted Baysinger's pass on the Lion 47.

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