

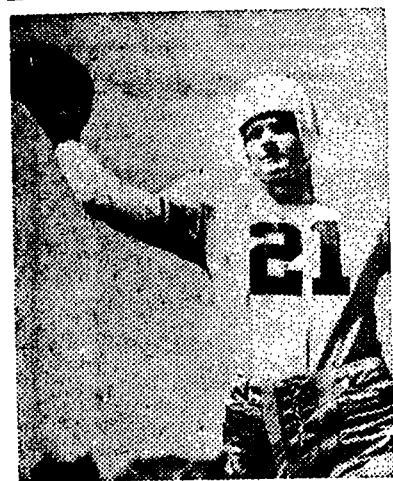
Lions Invade Camp —

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will field a powerful team in this afternoon's encounter.

Slated to give the Nittany team trouble this afternoon are Alan Egler and Ray Scott. Egler, the offensive ace, ran 75 and 95 yards for touchdowns against Rutgers, and also is on the receiving end of passes from Ray Scott, the sophomore passer.

Coach Paul Bixler uses the two-team system, in which Center Warren Davis is just about the only player who performs on both offense and defense.



RAY SCOTT
Colgate Quarterback

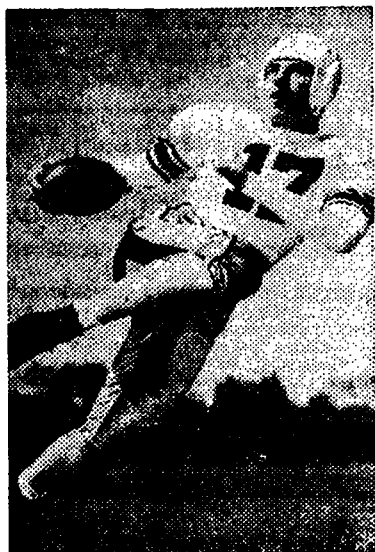
A Lion forward wall of Sam Tamburo, Don Murray, John Simon, Chuck Beatty, Paul Kelly and Bob Hicks will attempt to turn back this fast and shifty opposition while a backfield of Triplett, Chuck Drazenovich, Joe Colone and Bill Luther will carry the ball in the Nittany offense.

Penn State's passing and plunging combination of Elwood Petchel and Fran Rogel is slated to do the relief work in the backfield, with Larry Joe and sophomores Vince O'Bara, Owen Dougherty and Tony Orsini also prepared to tote the mail.

Replacements on the line include Dennie Hoggard and John Smidansky at ends, Bob Ross and Tom Smith at tackles, Fred Felbaum and Joe Drazenovich at guards, and Ray Hedderick at center.

IM Swimming

Behind, 20-16, going into the final relay event, Phi Epsilon Pi rallied to pull through to a 21-20 victory over Phi Kappa Sigma at Glennland pool yesterday. The winners grabbed the needed points by swimming the 120 yard relay in 1:05.4, just 2.1 seconds short of the record for the event.



ALAN EGLER
Colgate Halfback

Booters Slam Colgate, 4-2 Little Scores Two Goals

Coach Bill Jeffrey's soccermen once again brought home the bacon, this time in the form of a 4-2 victory over an aggressive Colgate soccer eleven on the New Beaver field yesterday afternoon.

Life began at 20 for the soccer Lions as diminutive Harry Little broke through Colgate's defense to score his second goal of the afternoon after 20 minutes had elapsed of the second period and his flankman, Hal Hackman, scored his goal after 20 minutes had gone in the third canto. Oddly enough Colgate scored its second tally after 20 minutes in the last period.

Harry Little once again stole into the limelight not because he tallied two goals in the first half but because his alert play mid field and his tricky passing enabled the Blue and White to keep the offensive throughout the game. By tallying twice the 138-pounder boosted his goal-scored column to four.

tallying in the third period and substitute Dick Yegley hitting the nets shortly after the opening whistle of the last period.

Coach Jeffrey was well pleased with the performance of his proteges. The veteran mentor commented: "We're playing better ball now. Especially in the second half. Better ball-playing really brings results as you can see."

PEP TALK

The Jeffrey men left the field at halftime with a slim 2-1 lead after missing ten opportunities at the Colgate goal. A Jeffrey pep talk at the half did the trick for the half the forward line caught on fire with Hal Hackman

Colgate, which sported a 3-1 won-and-lost record to-date, played heads-up ball but the Lions defensive play, coupled with their strong offense, was too much to overcome. Only three shots were fired at Ed Taggart, Lion goalie.

Between The Lions

By Tom Morgan

Tough Game, Big Game

Lion Skipper Bob Higgins, in traditional coaching fashion, said before leaving for Hamilton, N. Y.: "Colgate is in a peculiarly good position to knock us off. It would help them tremendously."

Nothing is beyond the bounds of possibility, and to quote Witty Wilbert, our ace commenter and admiring fraternity brother:

"We are between the tough game and the big game. Human frailties and the fickle fluctuations of a bouncing football are always to be reckoned with."

Gym Gab

Yesterday we cornered Gene Wettstone, Nittany gym coach who this summer tutored United States gymnasts in the London Olympics. Between phys ed. classes, he observed:

"America is not as far behind other countries in gymnastics as its seventh place in the Olympics would indicate. Less specialization and more emphasis on the all-around event would close the gap."

Referring to the American showing this summer, Wettstone said, "The boys were not getting the breaks in scoring, particularly on the side horse and calisthenics, but they controlled themselves well and gave a wonderful display of sportsmanship."

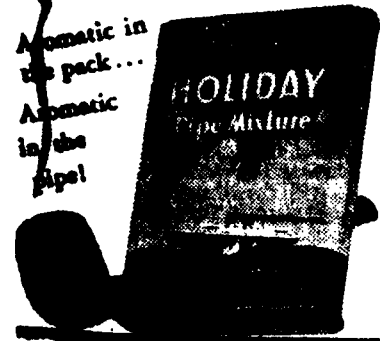
"Our weakness in the rings probably cost us fourth or fifth place but the team showed much improvement over the pas. Olympics when we placed tenth."

On the Olympic gym squad were three Penn Staters: Lou Bordo '43, Ray Sorensen '48 and Bill Bonsall, present head cheerleader and gymnastics captain.

HOLIDAY

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Harriers Meet Cornell Today

Spearheaded by Captain Horace Ashenfelter, 12 Lion harriers will carry the hopes of a heavily-favored Penn State cross country-team against the Big Red of Cornell at the latter's home course today.

The dual meet, the Lions' third of the year, will be run over a course similar to the crosscountry course here at the College.

Coaches Werner and Gordon expect the Nittany runners to carry home a perfect-score victory over the Ithacans.

Mitch Williams, Negro star who has been ailing for the past three weeks with a bad knee, will start for the Blue and White today for the first time this year.

His return is expected to bolster what the Lion mentors consider one of the finest harrier squads in the history of the College.

On the basis of their times last week and their smashing 19-38 win over NYU three weeks ago, the Lion hill-and-dale team should win easily over the Ithacans, who have won two and dropped the same number of dual meets this year.

The times recorded by the Nittany cross countrymen in losing to Michigan State last Saturday were good enough to win 9 meets out of 10. They were unfortunate in meeting a collection of five of the greatest distance runners in the nation gathered together under the Spartan banner.

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