

Booters Trip Colgate For 11th Without Loss

After tucking away their fifth consecutive triumph of the season, a 5-2 decision against Colgate, the Lion booters resumed drills on a muddy soccer field yesterday in preparation for this Saturday's home tussle against North Carolina.

The victory over the Red Raiders ran the unbeaten skein of the Nittany soccer forces to eleven over the past two seasons.

Joe Lane, bidding for All-America nomination, was hotter than a firecracker, as he personally led the Jeffrey-guided machine to a lopsided win by scoring four goals.

LANE SCORES

The blond ex-Baltimore sensation broke through Colgate's defensive setup twice in the initial canto and twice more in the second half. Although the Lions were held scoreless in the second frame they taught the host team a trick or two in ballhandling.

But Colgate, tabbed a definite pre-game underdog, came back battling after intermission.

Bergman scored once for the Raiders and then Darling counted on a penalty kick which resulted in a much disputed decision.

Chuck Margolf, trying to prevent Bergman from rushing Goalie George Lawther, after he had made a goal save, charged into the Colgate player only to have a foul called. Instead of ruling a free kick the referee called a penalty kick which enabled Colgate to tie up the contest.

FIGHTING SPIRIT

Apparently that incident installed an extra charge of fighting spirit into the Jeffrey men, as Lane again pulled the Colgate goalie out of position to enable the Lions to take the lead which they never relinquished.

Although Harry Little and Clarence Buss did not break into the scoring column their play setup and smart-offensive maneuvering were a deciding factor in the Lions' fifth consecutive triumph.

NORTH CAROLINA

Ted Lieb, the former Ardmore standout, scored the Lions' fourth goal of the contest and then Lane, in the final period, tallied again to clinch the contest.

North Carolina, touted as one of the strongest soccer units in the South, will fly to State College for Saturday's encounter.

The lineups:

Pos. Penn State	Colgate
G. Lawther	Kenny
RF Margolf	Craft
LF Yerkes	Darling
RE Hannab	Neill
CH Hosterman	McLean
LH Kraybill	Lemeke
OR Buss	Ellerman
IR Little	Garelle
C Lane	Vaughn
IL Coleman	Jaycox
OL Lieb	Scheer

Score by periods:

Penn State	2	0	2	1-5
Colgate	0	1	1	0-2

Penn State substitutions: Coder, Kurty, Emig, Lawroski, Yeagley. Colgate substitutions: Lear, Howard, Marshall, Bergman, Herrick.

Officials: Weber, Cunningham.

Yogis 'Hit Pool' With 11 of 14

Collegian's board of football forecasters compiled the very impressive weekly average of .768 as each completed 11 of 14 predictions in collegiate contests over the weekend.

The Big Ten skirmish between Ohio State and Northwestern, and the intersectional clash between Penn and Pitt afforded the biggest obstacles, as three of four "saw" the Wildcats beating the Buckeyes and Penn downing Pitt. Final scores of both contests were Ohio State over Northwestern, 24-7; and Pitt atop Penn, 22-21. Sports Editor Elliot Krane and Bob Kotzbauer called the respective turns properly, and raised their season's averages respectively, to .631 and .667.

They still trail the co-leaders, Ray Koehler and George Vadasz, whose averages climbed to .706, but with another week of football action coming up, it will be interesting to note the battle for top crystal-balling honors.

Another Triplet
Perry Triplett, brother of the former Nittany Lion football hero, Wally Triplett, is enrolled as a freshman physical education major at the Harrisburg center. Perry, who hopes to follow in his brother's footsteps, was a high school track, football, and wrestling star.

Weekend Results

Football
Penn State-33, Syracuse-21.
Soccer
Penn State-5, Colgate-2.
Cross-Country
Michigan State-22, Penn State-35.

Stickwielders

Six members of Syracuse University's championship lacrosse team are now members of the Orange football aggregation. One of them, Bill Fuller, an end, earned All-America recognition as a stickwielder last spring.

Diminutive Harry Little A David Among Goliaths

By GEORGE VADASZ

His name may be Little, yet he's a real giant killer in spirit and action as far as the soccer field is concerned.

This diminutive booter who reaches but fifty-seven inches off the turf is a real David among the Goliaths who trot onto the field to participate in soccer tussles.

Harry Russell Little is his name in its entirety and at present this Dover, Pa., lad is the hottest thing in Penn State booting circles. He holds the honor of scoring more goals than any other member of the current Lion varsity.

On campus in 1945 while a freshman, Little, a center forward then, scored four times while the Lions humbled Cornell, 8-0. After a tie with Navy and a loss to Army, Harry traded shinguards and cleated soccer boots for one of Uncle Sam's sailor suits.

After a two year hitch with the boys-in-blue he came back to the Nittany Valley last year to lead the Lions to one of their most successful seasons.

Last year's unit, which lost but one outing in nine starts, was tabbed by Coach Bill Jeffrey as the best team in the last ten years. At the conclusion of the season, although only a sophomore, Little received honorable mention on the All-American soccer eleven.

JEFFREY COMMENTS

As far as his chances for a first team All-American berth this year goes, Jeffrey comments, "Harry is a good little player. I think he has as good a chance as anyone of making it, of course, we don't know how Temple's inside men are."

The diminutive Little, weighing but 134 pounds, began his soccer experience in high school when he teamed up with Red Emig, one of present fullbacks, to lead Dover to the York County Championship in 1945.

Although playing such top-notchers as Manchester, North York, and Lancaster, the Little-led aggregations usually came out on the long end of the count.

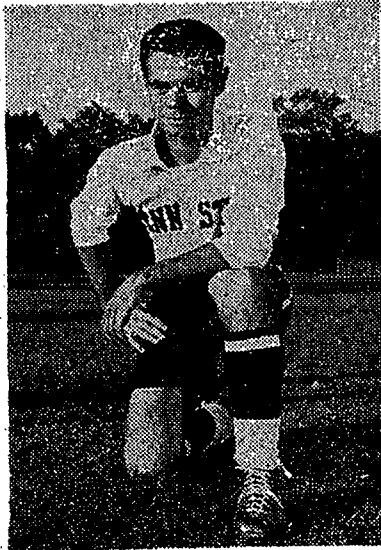
Incidentally, while playing against Lancaster, he was opposed by the current halfback sensation of the Nittanies, Will Kraybill. Guarding the nets for Lancaster during his senior year was Jim Doman, the Blue and White's starting goalie on the same '45 team on which Kraybill, Little and Emig played.

Talking about last year's Navy defeat, a 4-0 affair, Little comments, "We were possibly the better team on the field but we just had all the bad breaks. We lacked the scoring punch last year but we sure have it this year." "This is the best team I've ever played on," Little continues. "There's a good chance we'll go undefeated."

SOCCER TAKES SPOTLIGHT

Although soccer takes the spotlight as far as his interests go, a newly acquired automobile which he, Red Emig, and Penn State's All-American, Dick Hannah bought recently is his second love.

Incidentally, that newly acquired relic is a 1925 Chevrolet named "Jato", standing for "jet-assister-takeoff," really a gross understatement for such a speedy car.



Lacrosse Drills

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Wally Weaver, varsity midfielder on last season's squad, will be lost for next season by graduation in February. This checks out another letterman, bringing the total of returnees down to four.

Harris Predicts

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Tex. Tech.—Tex. Wes.	20-14
Texas—Baylor	20-14
Trin.—Amherst	20-13
Tulane—Navy	27-7
Utah—Col. A&M	27-7
V.M.I.—Davidson	20-7
Wabash—Ill. Col.	20-7
Wash. & Lee—V.P.I.	20-7
Wash. U.—Rollins	14-7
Wyo.—Col. St.	34-7
NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE	
Chi. Bears—Gr. By. Pack. .	35-7
Chi. Card.—Det. Lions . . .	24-7
NY Giants—NY Bulldogs .	24-14
Phil. Eagles—L.A. Rams .	38-21
Wash. Redskins—Pit Steel. .	24-14

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State Harriers Lose; Prep for Manhattan

By JOE BREU

The Penn State cross-country team is looking forward to a two-weeks' rest following its loss to Michigan State Saturday, 22 to 35, on the victors' course.

Coach Chick Werner's Nittany harriers will be preparing, however, for their final dual meet of the season against Manhattan College at New York on November 12.

The hero of the Michigan State meet was the Spartans' ace junior, Warren Druetzler. Druetzler led the runners across the line in 20 minutes and 24 seconds. The first Penn State men to finish were Don Ashenfelter and Al Porto, who tied for third.

GOOD CONDITIONS

The race, run under good conditions, was fairly close, with the first 12 men finishing within one minute of Druetzler's winning time. A new record was set for the course Michigan State has been using this year, but the time fell 30 seconds short of the record set in the NCAA meet at East Lansing last year.

It was the first loss of the season for Coach Chick Werner's harriers, who had previously triumphed over NYU and Cornell in easy fashion. But the Lions lost no prestige in bowing to the Spartan runners for they were in contention throughout and gave a good account of themselves.

STEADY PERFORMANCE

For the Lions, Don Ashenfelter gave his usual steady performance, and both Al Porto and Jack St. Clair, who tied for seventh, turned in their best showings of the season. The Lions, however, had several disappointments, as Bob Parsons and Bob Freebairn, finishing 10th and 12th respectively, failed to perform as expected after their performances against NYU and Cornell.

The Michigan State victory was the second of the year for the national champs. They had taken the measure of Purdue two weeks before.

The Lions' fine showing against the powerful Midwesterners marks them as one of the potential contenders for the IC4A championship meet in November, which was won by the Spartans last year.

The summary: 1. Druetzler, MS, 20:24; 2. Mack, MS, 20:50; Porto and Don Ashenfelter, PS, 21:05; 5. Dianetti and Makielski, MS, 21:14; 7. St. Clair, PS, 21:16; 8. Atcheson, MS, 21:18; 9. Sewell, MS, 21:19; 10. Parsons, PS, 21:23; 11. Maloney, MS, 21:23.2; 12. Freebairn, PS, 21:30; 13. Bill Ashenfelter, PS, 22:28; 14. Carey, MS, 22:29.

Sports Writers

Three Syracuse University alumni, Marty Glickman, Larry Robinson and Jim Burchard are presidents of sports-writing organizations. Glickman is president of the sports broadcasters in New York City, while Robinson is head of the New York Football Writers and Burchard directs the tennis press.

Weiland Gains In IM Tennis

Dick Weiland advanced to the finals in the Independent half of the intermural tennis tournament by defeating Don Lebo, 6-2, 6-2, last week. Weiland defeated Gene O'Neill in third round play, 6-1, 6-2, to reach the semi-finals. Lebo advanced by defeating Ray Bensinger, 4-6, 6-0, and 7-5.

In the other bracket, Ben Myers will meet the winner of the third round match between Don Fisher and Steve Slovenskai. The winner of that match will face Weiland for the championship. Myers advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Frank Corrado, 7-5, 6-0.

These matches are played on the courts at New Beaver Field and arranged through the cooperation of the players. Two opponents who are scheduled to play must arrange the day and hour between themselves. The winner must call in the result to the intramural office in Rec Hall.

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