

# Booters Earn Muddy Win Over Colgate

Playing one of their best games of the year Saturday, the Lion booters smothered Colgate's Red Raiders and extended their string to 20 games without a defeat. Captain Harry Little led the Jeffrey men with two of the six goals as they took the lead with one in the first quarter, exploded for three tallies in six minutes during the second, and added two more in the final stanza within a four-minute period.

Bill Jeffrey, who was presented with a silver service after the game by the players of both present and former teams, had an easy time of it and used 19 players in the assault. Jeffrey is celebrating his 25th year as coach of the Penn State soccer forces.

Kurt Klaus opened the scoring after 12 minutes with a brilliant 18-yard angle shot which proved to be the winning goal.

The second period outburst completely smothered the Colgate men as Gus Bigott and Little played "Alphonse and Gaston" on the six-yard line for a while with Little finally stepping aside to let the 32-year-old touch it past the opposing goalie.

Little himself scored the next one on a 10-yard shot only a minute and a half later. Four minutes passed before the Lions found an opportunity to tally again. Ed Smith followed a shot in and took advantage of the trouble that the Colgate goalkeeper was having with the slippery ball, kicking it away from him into the net.

The Raiders perked up again in the second half and the Statesmen could not connect until a Clarence Buss-Ron Coleman pass paid off at 8:35 of the fourth quarter, with Coleman scoring.

The sixth and final goal was scored at 11:45 by Little after taking a Coleman pass following a corner kick.

This week will be spent in preparation for a two-game weekend trip when North Carolina and West Chester will host the undefeated Jeffrey men on Saturday and Monday.

## Series Scribe—

(Continued from page four) Shibe Park in mid-August.

He claimed that the battle caused the Giants to go all-out against the Phils in their remaining games—this factor almost costing the Kids the pennant. Following the scrap, the Phils were able to win but one game of the remaining eight they played with the Giants.

Baumgartner did not share in the pessimism with which most baseball men are viewing the draft. He admitted that if the draft is extended to include married men under 25, it will hurt baseball badly in the talent line.

## Krasnansky Leads

With football enjoying another hectic week of upsets, Marv Krasnansky took over the lead position among Collegian swamis with a .647. Krasnansky, idle the past week, slipped past Art Benning, .625, who hit on only 5 of 12 contests. Sports editor Ray Koehler continued to hold down third place as he connected on 9 out of 12, which lifted his percentage to .613. George Glazer, batting .667 for the week end, upped his percentage to .556. Dean Grace Henderson of the Home Economics department, guest prognosticator of the week, split even in the 12 games.

## Hamilton Swims To IM Record

George Hamilton, Delta Sigma Phi's sprinter, set a new record in the 60-yard back stroke in the tri-dual fraternity meet yesterday afternoon at Glennland pool as swimmers from Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Phi Epsilon registered swimming triumphs.

In the opener, Sigma Chi out-scored Zeta Beta Tau, 34-7; Phi Kappa Alpha barely edged Delta Sigma Phi, 21-20; and Sigma Phi Epsilon dunked Triangle, 28-9.

Hamilton, who earlier in the campaign shattered the old back stroke record set in '49 by Gene Kolber, lowered his own record by .8 of a second, being clocked in 38.4 seconds. Combining their talents on PKA's winning 120-relay team-upon which the meet was decided—were Phil Preston, Harry Rintz, Dick Hannah, and Bill Harral. In a close finish, anchorman Harral, drove through to victory in the final yard. Bob Fitzgerald, Sigma Phi Epsilon's ace merman, sparked his team to victory with a triple win.

uberant frosh rushed from the stands and carried off the first hatman they could find. The unsuspecting victim of this by-play happened to be The Daily Collegian's "ghost writer," Jack Garretson-Butt.

Covering the game for his Philadelphia Daily News meal-ticket was Grant Doherty, who spent the past major league baseball season with Baumgartner and Don Donaghey, of the Philadelphia Bulletin, chronicling the Phillies. Asked how he enjoyed the season, Doherty winced, "I'm just starting to grow fingernails again."

He objected to the term "Fizz Kids" being applied to the National League champs. "The Phillies did a wonderful job even getting into the series," he said.

## Call For Frosh Cagers

Candidates for the freshman basketball team will meet today in Rec Hall at 6:30.

Those desiring to try out for the team report to Joe Tocci at that time. Practice will be held daily at 4 p.m.

## IM Netmen Gain 4th Round Action

Twenty fraternity men and four independents have gained third and fourth round berths respectively in IM tennis play.

Fraternity men who have clinched third round berths in their respective flights are as follows:

First flight, Gilbert Welsh, Delta Tau Delta; and Gilbert Isaacman, Phi Sigma Delta.

Second flight, Mayer Aramnek, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Stu Butz, Sigma Nu; and John McNeese, Chi Phi.

Third flight, William Forrey, Phi Gamma Delta; and Jack Pickett, Phi Delta Theta.

Fourth flight, John Erb, Phi Kappa Sigma; Bill Porr, Delta Sigma Phi; and Charles Niskey, Delta Chi.

Fifth flight, Loyd Dietrich, Theta Chi; and Richard Wert, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sixth flight, William Ray, Phi Kappa Sigma; Ernest Hartsky, Triangle; and Harold Wolfson, Zeta Beta Tau.

Seventh flight, Stanley Myers, Pi Lambda Phi; Edwin Lefkowitz, Beta Sigma Rho; Samuel Lemon, Sigma Nu; and Anthony Lawless, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Eighth flight, Franklin Conte of Theta Xi.

Independent tennisers who have won fourth round berths are R. Karfunkle, D. Swanson, W. Ray, and E. Rea.

## Call For Frosh Boxers

Candidates for freshman boxing are asked to report to Coach Orient Martella in Rec Hall today and tomorrow at 4 p.m.

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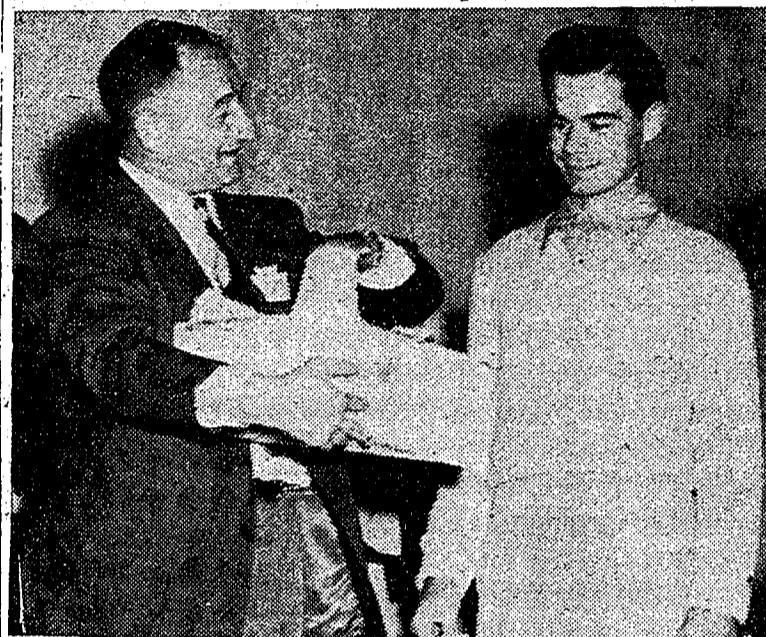
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## Jeff's Silver Anniversary . . .



BILL JEFFREY, Lion soccer coach, accepting a set of silver service from Harry Little, 1950 captain. The gift, given to the popular mentor by present and past team members, is in honor of Jeffrey's twenty-fifth anniversary of coaching at Penn State.

## Hoot--Wise Owls' Grid Play Shames Experts

By Ray Koehler  
Daily Collegian Sports Editor

After Penn State's roaring Lions had hopped off to a quick opening-period TD, Philadelphia Inquirer sportswriter Stan Baumgartner was handed a wire sent up by his home office which read, "Better start warming up Konstanty."

But the Temple Owl, his feathers only slightly ruffled by this unkind treatment, winked and bided his time. Later, in the second quarter, the "wise-guy" came up with the score which held his favored host to a chafing 7-7 deadlock—still, it couldn't be said

that the Nittanies' defense was caught Lion-down.

Pitt, also beaten Saturday as it went down to its fifth straight defeat, appears to be in the same unsteady boat as Rip Engle's crew which is finding it rough picking up win No. 2. This caused Chet Smith, sports editor of the strike-bound Pittsburgh Press to comment in a recent letter to Ridge Riley, alumni secretary, "Looks like the Panthers and Penn State will be playing for the championship of Route 220 this year."

After Neil See's halftime proclamation on the conclusion of freshman customs, ex-

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