

Little Again Picked As Soccer All-American

2nd Team Honors To Buss, Coleman

Harry Little, captain of the 1950 Lion soccer team, has been accorded All-American honors for the second straight year, marking him as one of State's all-time greats.

Little was feted in New York city last weekend along with Clarence Buss and Ron Coleman, of the Nittanians, who are second team selections. The awards marked the first time that three Penn State forwards were selected in the same year.

The Dover, Pa. senior retained the inside right position that he held on the 1949 team while Buss and Coleman were picked as right wing and inside left, respectively.

Buss, of Watsonstown, Pa., will graduate in June but Coleman is a junior from St. Louis.

Coach Bill Jeffrey, who made the trip to New York with the players, called Little "easily one of the best insidemen I ever coached." He was not an aggressive player, but he used a deliberate style of play that made him effective.

The timely scoring and clever
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Soph Ties 'Star' High-Jump Record

Penn State's high-jumping Jim Herb tied Tom DeLuglio, Brown university, in setting a new Washington Star indoor track record of 6-foot 7-inches Saturday night in the nation's capital.

The Lion sophomore, in his first meet, thus established the highest official indoor competitive jump ever made by a Penn Stater. The old record was 6-feet 5-inches.

Vic Fritts tied Jack Moody of N. Carolina for third with a 6-foot 4-inch leap.

The Blue and White finished second to the great Seton Hall team in the mile relay. The winning time was 3:28.1. Bill Lockhart, John Lauer, Guy Kay, and John McCall were pitted against a Seton Hall aggregation that contained several national champions and an Olympic finalist, Bill Carter.

Georgetown won the two-mile relay in 7:48.8. They were followed by Seton Hall, Illinois, and Penn State's combine of Don and Bill Ashenfelter, Bob Parsons, and Bob Freebairn.

Ex-Penn Stater Horace Ashenfelter finished 60-yards ahead of Browning Ross in the two-mile run. Penn State's Dudley Foster finished fifth.

Another ex-Nittahy Lion, Jim Gehrdes, won the 70-yard high hurdles for the third successive year. He ran them in 8.6 seconds. Bob Young finished last.

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Nittany Wrestlers Top Virginia, 28-8

Penn State's matmen made it two in a row this weekend, scoring five falls and a decision to take a 28-8 verdict from the Cavaliers of Virginia.

Johnny Reese, wrestling with a rubber cast on his arm and hand to protect a broken thumb, was pinned by George Morse in 2:21 of the first period in the 123-pound match. Dean Harbold lost an 8-6 decision to Bill Morse in 1:30, and the Cavaliers led, 8-0.

Don Maurey broke the ice for the Lions, pinning his opponent in 1:30 of the first period. Don Frey made it two pins in a row by getting a fall in 1:50 of the first over Jack McElroy.

Santel Pins Opponent

Bill Santel went a little longer than his mates, but the end result was the same—a pin. Santel downed Carr Doorman in 32 seconds of the third period. Joe Lemyre, not to be outdone, contributed his five points by pinning Joe Wood in 2:21 of the first period.

Mike Rubino, who yesterday reported for his pre-induction physical, broke the streak with a 10-2 decision over Meb Turner in the 177-pound bout, but Captain Homer Barr ended the match by pinning John Clarkson in 1:50 of the first period.

For Barr, the "People's Choice," it was his 18th triumph dual meet in three seasons without a loss.

The match was probably one of the fastest of the season. From the time the referee's whistle first blew until Barr decked his man, the clock ticked off only 55 minutes.

Lion Ski Team Defeats Colgate For First Win

Penn State's skiing team made its 1951 debut at Hamilton, N.Y., a successful one Saturday when they topped Colgate 287.2 to 269.6.

State captured the cross-country trek, 100-81.5, when Captain Bud Bankert, John Kirch, and Dave Bischoff finished first, second, and third. Bankert's winning time was 42:07.

The Lion skiers also scored another first when Eggie Cronau took the honors in the downhill run in 73.4. Paul Friese finished fourth and Chuck Switch sixth in this event.

The best the Lions could do in the slalom was third place as Eggie Cronau came in in 84.2 followed by Paul Friese, 95.1, and Chuck Switch in sixth place. Colgate grabbed the first two places in the slalom to take the event by a 93.2-84.6 score.

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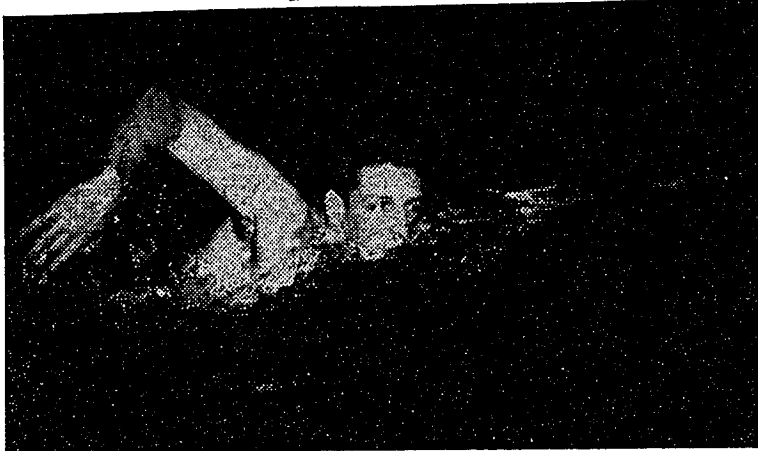
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Flails Way To New Record



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GENE KOLBER cut his way through the waters of Glenland pool Friday night to smash his own 440 pool record against Rutgers with a time of 5:20.5.

Colgate Defeats Swimmers, 51-24; 2 Pool Marks Broken

If it's any consolation to Lion swimmers, their twin setbacks over the weekend were suffered at the hands of two of the best swimming teams in the East.

Saturday Colgate nearly duplicated Rutgers' smashing triumph of the night before by slapping a 51-24 defeat on Gutteron's men while breaking two more Glenland pool records.

Colgate's 300-yard medley team of Ralph Coxhead, Bob Reiners, and Dick Hall erased with a 3:04.9 the Syracuse record of 3:09.4 set in 1943.

All-American backstroke Coxhead, so named by college swim coaches, lived up to his clippings by chopping 10 seconds from the 200-yard backstroke record set just the night previous by State's George Hamilton. Coxhead's new standard is 2:15.2.

Lion mermen could garner only one individual first place. Diver Bob Kenyon surprisingly upset the Red Raider's Adirondack

AAU champ Wilson Staub. Kenyon averaged nearly 20 points per dive of a 3-judge total and won mainly on the strength of smoothly executed somersault dives.

The only other Penn State win, Saturday, was chalked up by Dick Wilson, Al Lucidi, Bob Long and Cas Borowy in the 400-yard relay.

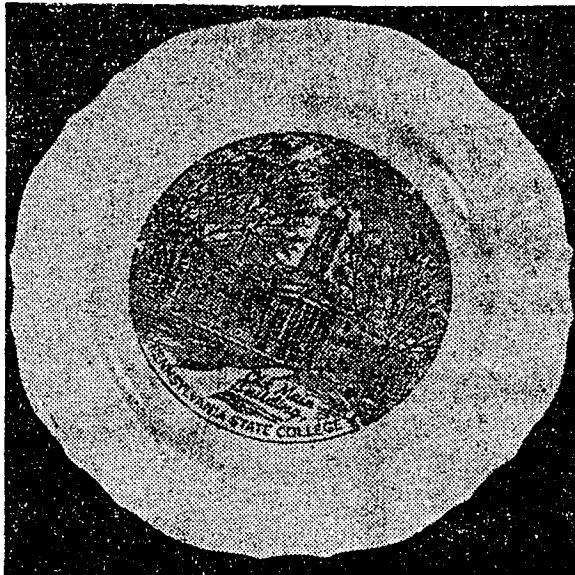
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Boxers Impress Coach In Opener

Boxing coach Eddie Sulkowski was quick to say yesterday that in losing to Minnesota, 5½-2½, Friday night, his ringmen looked good even in defeat.

Captain Pat Heims and Frank Gross won clear cut decisions over their opponents at 155 and 135 lbs., respectively, and Lou Koszerek, 165, had to be content with a draw.

Sulkowski was impressed with bantam weight Sam Marino's showing against a much more experienced Gopher, Neil Ofsthun. The Lion's Austin Mart's was TKO'd in the first round by veteran Dave Mackey.

Gross decisioned sophomore Bob York in the 135 lb. class. Johnny Albarano lost a very close decision to Joe Mackey in the 145 lb. contest.

John Morgan, 175 lb. intramural champ this year, was TKO'd in the first round by veteran Bill McMoore. McMoore won seven and lost one last year. His only loss was a one point decision to Olympian Chuck Spieser from Michigan State. Outweighed by 60 lbs., Chuck Wilson was TKO'd in the third round by 240 lb. Ron Raveling.



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