## atators Former Booter **Beta Theta**

By LOUIE PRATO

Beta Theta Pi and the Natators reign as the Intramural swimming champions for 1955. Beta copped its fifth straight fraternity title with a 22-19 win over Tau Kappa Epsilon, while the Natators beat the Penguins, 27-14, for the independent crown last Tuesday night at Glennland

The Beta's, with a veteran swim team, had a rugged struggle on its hands, and for a while it

looked as if the men from TKE would be the new kingpins of

the waterways.

TKE won three out of the possible five first-place events, but it was the dominance of the runner-up spots that brought victory to the Beta's.

Actually the match wasn't decided until the final event—diving. At this point the score was 18-14 in favor of TKE. Either

was 16-14 in lawl of the beautiful after a first or second place for TKE would have given it the win.

But Chuck Fegley and Karl Schwenzfeier ruined TKE's title hopes, Fegley and Schwenzfeier finished one-two in the diving contest, just a shade ahead of Al Rossi, TKE's outstanding swim-

Rossi, who according to Dutch Sykes, assistant Im director, "is almost a one-man team," was not at his best for the diving event. He swam in two events, and had little stamina left for and had liftle stamma lett for the diving. Meanwhile, his op-ponents, Fegley and Schwenz-feier, were getting their first taste of action for the evening.

The match was a nip-and-tuck affair from the beginning. Rossi, along with Karl Snyder and Sil Patellis, gave TKE an early 18-9 lead. Rossi took first place in the 60-yard back stroke and second, behind Patellis, in the 60-yard breast stroke. His teammate, Snyder had second the following the follo der, had captured the 60-yard

But the four-time champions came roaring back in the 120-yard relay, with Ron Lynch, Fritz Paige, Dud Potter, and Terry Hunter coming through with the win. Earlier, Lynch had finished second in the free style; Paige second in the back stroke; and Potter third in the breast stroke.

Thus the stage was set for the thrilling climax, and the final



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Stollmeyer, Schiffner, and Hep-The Natators had an easier time in beating the Penguins, 27-14. The Penguins could manage to win only one first place Hepler in the breast stroke.

## ion Goalie. Fled From Red Curtain

By JOHN LAWRENCE

A few hours may seem a minute portion of time to the average individual, but to Penn State's crack goalie, George Geczy, they spelled the reason the blond senior was guarding the nets for the undefeated booters this year, and not struggling in Communist-op pressed Hungary.

In 1945, shortly after the Germans were defeated, Geczy and his parents slipped across the Hungarian border only hours before the Russians were to arrive and assume control of the

The Nittany Lion football coaches — representated in last week's selections by Earl Bruce— won the Weekly Daily Collegian where Geczy attended high school and continued his native game of soccer.

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In 1952, along with Dick Packer, Ihor Stelnyk, and Dick Matacia, Geczy entered Penn State to form what was to develop into one of the strongest soccer regimes to walk on a college field. However, during his sophomore spent of the poll, only to lose it to Gate-house with two weeks remaining. Sports Editor Ron Gate-house with two weeks of the poll, the coaches, Williams, and Gatehouse finished in a tie for second, one game behind the coaches. Sports reporter Fran Fanucci

In his junior year (1954) the lanky blond was ready, and with fullbacks Paul Dierks and Galen Robbins, the trio formed the defense that netted Coach Ken Hosterman's eleven the national championship.

Coed Hoop League Opens

The women's intramural basket-defense for the first half, but ball league opened in White Hall last night as Thompson 3 beat Thompson 4, 35-23, and Mac Hall edged Leonides 16-14.

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sistent in his defensive work, but that he was the only goalie

Hosterman carried.

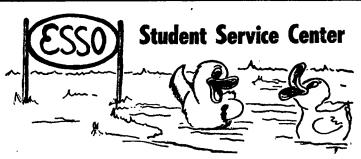
Perhaps the secret behind the 6'2" senior's success is his amazing reflexes.

## ENSIGN GERRY GILLESPIE, right, who starred on Penn State's 1954 undefeated soccer team, receives orders to report to the

## ion Coaches Finish 1st; Williams, Gatehouse Tie

U.S. soccer team at Wiesbaden, Germany, for Olympic team try-

outs. Capt. H. J. Kossler presents the orders to Gillespie.



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edged Leonides 16-14.
Pat Reno sank five field goals to take scoring honors for the Thompson winners. Mary Herbien and Linda Walrath were close behind with seven and six tallies, respectively.

Weather permitting, Atherton will battle Thompson for the hockey league championship tonight on Holmes Field.

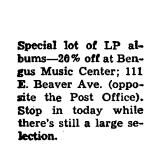
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The big gun for the night was Doris Beane, who scored 17 points for Thompson 4 in a losing cause. Pat O'Neill and Betty McKenzie

rat U Neill and Betty McKenzie starred on defense.

After ending the first quarter in a scoreless tie and finishing the first half 4-4, Mac Hall pulled ahead to stay in the third quarter with the sharpshooting of Margie MacColl, who sank eight timely counters on six big field goals. Betsy Buchout pitched in with four markers.

Leonides' high scorer was Gin-ny Ball with eight points. Gail Lundgren played a good game on





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