

## Lacrosse Practice Features Four As Team Nucleus

### Team's ROTC Mainstays To Coach New Candidates

Fall practice for Spring lacrosse will begin September 13, with the nucleus of this year's team contained in Bill Rogers, Pete Johnson, Mike Milligan, and George Raymond, Martie Sadock, lacrosse manager, stated yesterday.

Bill Sussman, Bill Briner, Howie Hausner, George Pittenger, Rocky Kern, Luke Catanoso, and Dick Ross, team mainstays, who are in school this semester with the advanced ROTC, will not be able to play in any of the lacrosse frays, although they will be at practice to lend aid to new candidates who wish to make the team. Larry Faries, another veteran lacrosse boy, will graduate at the end of this semester.

Coach Nick Thiel, stating that no experience is necessary, urges civilian and V-12 trainees to try out for the team which, though rather depleted by the Armed Forces, has an experienced, ex-squad group of coaches.

Bill Bakin, another member of the squad who will not be back for next season, expects to be called into the Navy before long. Bill Piper's status is still uncertain. Although he was on the team last semester, Piper did not return for the summer. Manager Sadock doubts whether Piper will return to school since the Army, Navy, or Marines may have called him to active duty.

## 'Finals' Plan Receives Overwhelming Approval In First Collegian Poll

(Continued from Page One) of their teachers were the mineral industries and agriculture students, with the chemistry and physics, engineering, and education students following in order.

In evaluating the caliber of teaching within the individual departments, the survey sheets from all but the Liberal Arts and Education Schools followed the pattern of the schools as a whole.

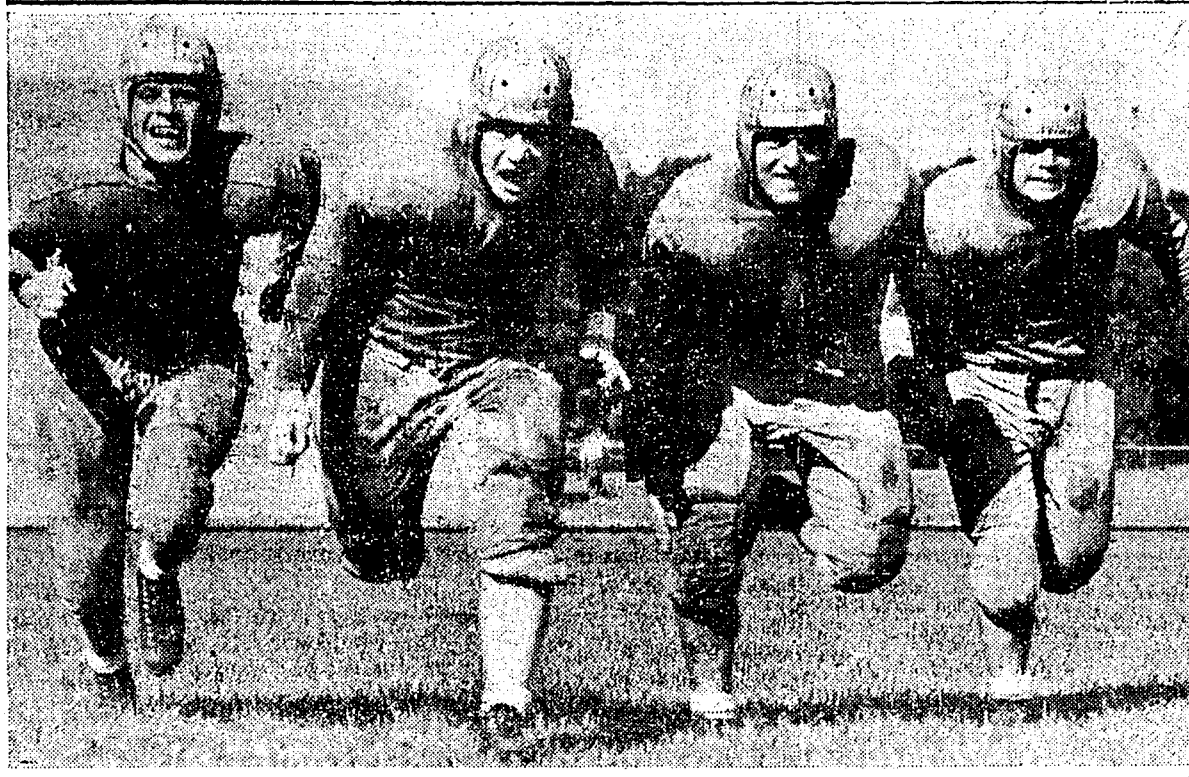
Most marked of these variations came within the Liberal Arts School, where the majority of sociology and psychology students rated the teaching within their own departments as "good" while terming the school's standard as "fair." The Liberal Arts School's department of economics, meanwhile, was the only department in the College whose students rated it "sub-standard" in the poll. Of the 12 economics department students (mainly commerce and finance majors) included in the survey, four said the teaching was good, four termed it average, and ten called it "sub-standard."

"Too many of our good profs have been taken by the war," one c-and-f student explained after marking his sheet 'sub-standard.' "It isn't the economics professors but some of those commerce profs," wrote another. Evaluating the Liberal Arts School teachers as a whole, 11 of the 18 students had called the teaching "fair," four said it was good, and only four had called it sub-standard.

Variants in the School of Education were the home economics students, who tended to rate their teachers somewhat below those of the school in general, and the psychology majors, who seemed inclined to rate their professors somewhat higher than the school's average.

Throughout all schools, upper-class students tended to be more critical of their teachers than underclassmen.

It was in singling out good and poor teachers, however,



Penn State football rivals may look for trouble from these four charging linemen when the Lions usher in a new season September 25. Reading from left to right they are: Ed Czekaj, end; Red Moore, tackle; Ted Hapanowicz, tackle; and Johnny Jaffurs, guard. Czekaj and Hapanowicz are former George Washington gridlers assigned to Penn State as Marine trainees, while Moore and Jaffurs are Penn State products returned to their alma mater under the Navy and ROTC programs. The Lions play Bucknell in their opener.

## 4 Coeds Vie For Royalty

# Navy-Marine Band, Queen Will Highlight V-12 Formal

(Continued from page one) accordingly. Plans originally called for the displaying of both the Navy and Marine flags, but neither was available in the unit.

This will mark the second public appearance of the latest rhythmic organization on the campus—the V-12 Band. The service orchestra is under the direction of Pvt. Wayne Chaffin, who has whipped the organization into shape with a minimum of rehearsals. The band first appeared at a USO dance at the Armory several weeks ago.

The formal is limited to all V-12 men and special invited guests of the officers of the unit. The price is \$1, payable at the door.

Committees chosen for the dance

include the following V-12 Tars and Marines: entertainment committee, A-S Arthur Miller, chairman, James Shea, and Pvts. Welke and Sturtiri; ticket committee, Pvt. Parker, chairman, and Pvts. Kipp and Robert Campbell; refreshment committee, A-S Olin Cramer, chairman, and A-S Carl Gerlach; decorations committee, A-S Tony Hail, chairman, and A-S William Baker; and invitations committee, Pvt. Dowdy, chairman, and A-S Grim.

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that students of every school let loose with a flood of very definite answers. A total of 98 teachers were singled out as being especially good—including one psychology professor who is a fifth semester coed's "dream man." Seventy-four teachers—listed under such labels as "stinky," "lousy," and "very incapable"—were included among those considered especially poor. In only seven cases, however, were professors cited in both categories, and in every school certain professors were undoubted favorites.

Of the 6 teachers mentioned by the Chem-Phys School students as being especially good included Grover C. Chandler, professor of chemistry; Albert H. Holtzinger, assistant professor of chemistry; Arnold J. Currier, associate professor of chemistry; Dean Whitmore; James H. Olewine, professor of organic chemistry; and Eugene Von Arx, an undergraduate instructor. Chief objection was to an undergraduate teaching mathematics.

Favorites of the Engineering School students included Theresa Cohen, Holtzinger, and Joel Crouch, professor of industrial engineering. A seventh semester industrial engineer supplied the information that "all engineering professors are good."

Top Ag School students' choices were William V. Dennis, professor of rural sociology; Olewine; and Henry W. Popp, professor of botany. Two of Popp's supporters, however, qualified their choice with "good but a little strict" and "very good but goes a little too fast." Their choice as worst teacher was a zoology professor, with several

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## Penn State Engineer Sponsors 'Slide Rule Ball' For Alumni Weekend

Penn State Engineer will sponsor the first "Slide Rule Ball" during Alumni Week-end in conjunction with the Colgate football game. The ball will be staged in Rec Hall October 9, Richard Devaney and Walter R. Berg, co-chairmen for the event announced.

Music will be furnished by the Campus Owls from 9 to 12. Admission will be \$1.10 for civilians and \$.77 for servicemen.

Additional information will be released as soon as final decisions are made. Staff members have hopes of making the dance an annual affair.

The following students have been chosen for the committees: publicity, Fred Mazzitelli and Ed Koval; tickets, Jim Bell; decorations, Ken Tompson; invitations, Gene Von Arx and Charles Ammerman; checking, Fred Boody; and refreshments, Albert Wilson.

## IMA to Present Grid Motion Pictures Tuesday

Motion pictures of the most important and interesting football games of last year's season will be shown in 121 Sparks at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with the idea of instilling into students a pre-season football spirit. These movies, which will be presented by IMA, will include games with Penn, Syracuse, Colgate, and Pitt.

Coach Bob Higgins will be on hand to explain the tactics used by the Lion team and to comment on different phases of the games. No admission will be charged.

## Positions Are Still Open On Cross-Country Squad, Says Coach Ray Conger

Coach Ray Conger stated today that positions on the cross-country squad are still open to all students and servicemen. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should report to the water tower at 4:30 p.m. any day next week.

"Places on the squad are waiting for anyone who shows that he has what it takes," added Coach Conger. "No one has yet established a clear claim to a position on the squad, so don't be afraid to come out," he said in an interview yesterday.

The two outstanding men on the squad appear to be John Hermanies, a Marine, and Dennis Crimmens, a Navy V-12 trainee. Hermanies saw action with the track team this summer, while Crimmens ran for St. John's of Brooklyn in the IC4-A meet last year.

The remainder of the candidates show promise but do not have the experience Hermanies and Crimmens possess. They are William Riess and Philip Jones of the Marines, and regular students John Dibeler, Stu Block, Mervin Alpert, Harold Weidow, Perry Smith, Stanley Saikin, and Cecil Duteschle.

Muhlenberg and Colgate have been added to the cross-country schedule, while Manhattan was dropped. The complete schedule follows: Oct. 9, Muhlenberg; Oct. 16, Cornell at Ithaca; Oct. 30, Colgate at Hamilton; and Nov. 15, IC4-A meet at New York.

## Higgins Reissues Call For Civilian, Service Grid Men

### Stapel Is Casualty as Lions Sharpen Claws

Reluctant to pass over any grid-iron material which may be available, Coach Bob Higgins this week issued a call for additional candidates. V-12 basic students who are not eligible for varsity competition until the completion of one semester will be issued equipment now and will be coached by Marty McAndrews and Chief Joe Uram.

With the term ending October 22, basic squad members will be ready for action with the varsity for games scheduled after that date. These include Maryland, West Virginia, Cornell, Temple, and Pittsburgh. Civilian students, regardless of previous experience, are also urged to try out.

Aware that the possibility of eligibility restrictions because of below grades may weaken the squad temporarily, especially in the V-12 ranks, Higgins is looking to the frosh turnout to fill any gaps which may occur with men like Marino Marchi, Mike Slobodnjak, Al Olzewski, and Wally Allwoerden available for line duty.

First serious setback from injuries came in a scrimmage session this week when Charley Stapel, standout freshman back from Avalon High, pulled a leg cartilage which may keep him out of the opener with Bucknell two weeks away.

Bright spot of the week's scrimmages was the showing of Sparky Brown, advanced ROTC private, who approached his form of last season as he romped quite effectively from his three back position against the toughest opposition Higgins could assemble.

## Women Coaches Find Students Apt Athletes

Martha Stringer Clauss, first Penn State coed to coach boys' athletic teams, today described her brief coaching tenure at Franklin Township High School as a "wonderful experience."

Mrs. Clauss coached the basketball and baseball teams at Franklin before resigning to join her soldier-husband at his station in Hattiesburg, Miss.

In a letter to Lloyd M. Jones, professor of physical education, Mrs. Clauss said she found boys easy to work with and eager to learn.

Miss Pauline Rugh, although preceded in the coaching field by Mrs. Clauss, has earned the distinction of being the first woman to coach football.

Her team opens its season on Saturday, September 11.



Lucille Ball and Red Skelton in a scene from "DuBarry Was a Lady," a musical in glorious technicolor, co-starring Gene Kelly.