# Lightfoot Runs 4-Minute Mile!

Great Star Smashes All Existing Records; Boy, Is He Neat!

Penn State zoomed to the top of the world spont scene yesterday allternoon when freshman Harry "Hurry-up" Lightfoot burned up the cinders on New Beaver Field by turning in an astonish-ing 4:00.0 minute mile performance in a practice work-out. Remarkable!

Remarkable: This smashing time is made more amazing by the fact that "Hurry-up" was wearing G. I. shoes and long underwear during the feat and had just returned to school after five months in the hospital with a broken back. In addition, he was bucking a fierce 40 mile an hour gale which swept the stadium.

ium. Interviewed at the 'Skellar last evening, Lightfoot expressed sur-prise that his deed had aroused so much enthusiasm, saying, "Shucks." Meanwhile, telephones at Rec Hall were ringing and calls were being received from all over the world and Texas. Offers Offers

Offers thus far include a \$5000 scholarship at Pittsburgh (which Penn State officials have countered by offering Lightfoot a position as waiter in Athenton Hall, a contrast from Garcia to carry messages, \$1000 from a nabbit concern for niamling a breed of rabbits after him.

In addition, Metrogole Winmay-er Studios have asked to use his name in coining the phrase "fast like Lightfoot" to compete with a rival studios "in like Flynn." Vassar College has sent a wire stating that they have chosen Lightfoot "The man we'd most like to as run around with 'cause he's fast.' Still Unsatisfied



Sports Scoop

A roar today is as good as a roar tomorrow, but when the roar today is the greatest sports scop that has come out of the College since it was the Farmer's High School back around the Civil War era it may be too late to roar tomorrow.

From information received in secret by this column, Penn State will suddenly catapult into world-wide prominence in football cir-cles when the next grdi season

rolls around. Our exclusive interview with the College's athletic board Saturday afternoon revealed a signed pact with iten of the country's league-less "big name" schools forming the Nation's All-Ameri-All-American Conference

can Big 10 Conference. Included in the newly-formed league besides the Nittany Lions are Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Army, Navy, St. Mary's of California, Michigan State, Southern Cali-fornia, (which jumped the Pacific Coast League), Ohio State (which skipped its Big 10 'brothers for greater glory), and the University of Pennsylvania (which just skipped). While final signatures were be ing affixed, plans were underway to begin construction of the ultramodern stadium on the present site of the golf course. The pro-ject, which an athletic official claims will cost the College about \$2,000,000, should be ready for use about the fall of 1949. "It should exceed any of its kind in the country," said a College spokesman. "Made of pure con-crete (99.44% pure), there will be red plush, cushioned chairs for up-wards of 60,000 ueople, plus many other minor aids including ash trays, foot stools, and red-marbled drinking fountains. College Gets Plane

Lightfoot announced early this morning that he would report to Coach Chick Werner and ask for track shoes and a sweat suit. He is also considering resigning his position as operator of the stop-light at the Atherton Street-Col-lege Avenue inersection to devote

more time to track. Meanwhile, the Penn State ROTC has been mobilized and provided dirty looks and long finger-nails. They will guard the Nittany stronghold and stare, and scratch to death any person rc-sembling a Pitt Student. The Na-val ROTC has also been alerted and will guard all gutter drains, manholes, drinking fountains and other marine points of entrance.

Big Rally Penn State track prospects are looking up and in celebration of the beginning of a new era, a bon fire and pep rally will be held on the street outside the "Corner" at midnight tonight. All-night permissions for coeds has been arranged for through the efforts of the ex-servicemen on campus.

Matwoman

# Lion Roars

Dear Mother:

What a glorious night this isover the mountains and cool breezes flowing across the fields. It is Spring here, mother. Spring! Every muscle in my body seems to quicken at the thought of it. Each day I swim in the ocean and the thrill of those weekend trips to the shore comes back to me again.

Oh we're watched by prison guards and have to work a little, but it isn't so bad. I'm well. Tell Dad to take care of himself, and Mary-gee, I bet she has dates now. Gosh, it seems so many years since I left you. I wrote to Irene months ago, but I never received a reply. I love her, mother, you understand. When this mess is over I'm coming back to Sharesdale and settle down at last.

Mother, there is something I must tell you. Tomorrow we're going to be sent far away from here. Oh, dn't be alarmed! It will be to a remote outpost, and I may never be able to receive or from me, never fear, for God balanced on his head.

Love, Roger.

The pen fell to the floor. Silence rushed across the damp cell A shaggy head started through the barred window. Wet breezes sprang from the fog clad marsh land. Sadly the eyes of the young captured soldier perceived the white wall of the prison yard. Slowly he loked at the letter which he had completed; he brushed a tear from his rough face.

When dawn arrived the guards found Roger Dumont waiting. In his hand he grasped an envelope and a small piece of paper. On the paper was scrawled the words —"My Last Letter."

The Russian

Girl wrestler who has just re-ported to Charlie Speidel for the team, 2000 boys volunteered yes terday for workouts. Practice sessions are rumored to be rough and heated.

Riding Club . . . lecture, regularly held in

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the College Stock Judging Pavilion on Wednesdays, will meet in 206 Agriculture tomorrow. Thereafter these meetings will be held in the Pavilion.

## **Riding Club**

Personnel Office Asks Dean's list correction Jean M. LaBar, freshman in the Lower Division, whose average was listed as 3.0, had a 2.8 average for the past semester's work.

**Oh**, Those Big Lacrossemen!

crosse team this year, with shoulder pads to make the boys look big and strong," says head lacrosse coach Nick Thiel.

The squad practices on the golf course field attired in bright red, yellow, and green jerseys. The padding is worn to protect themselves from the golf balls.

In their playful scrimmages the players take their sticks, which look like flabby tennis rackets, and try to cripple each other. The first player crippled doesn't have to play lacrosse anymore.

The husky brutes on the inside defense wear bright yellow jerseys, a color which makes them appear larger than they really are. The "yellows" may be seen running around trying to defend themselves from the "reds" who make up the inside attack.

The four goalies are the smart ones and wear green to blend in with the grass making them hard to find. Anything that suits their personality is worn by the center fielders.

As for the managers. They just loll around the field for the first few minutes to see that everyone is hitting each other and then set-tle down to enjoy the sun and a smoke. That is, all except Terry

hours, the squad is a little tired so they swat the managers gently over the head to wake them up and they all retire to the locker room. There the coaches tell them there isn't much hope for a good start this year because Army's team is made up of grants. He doesn't want to discourage them but he says that they have enough crutches for everyone.

The coaches chase the players and managers home by demon-starting on them the proper use of lacrosse sticks. When all is still,

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only goes to show what consider-ate hosts we are at Penn State. Coing into the ninth inning it were enjoying themselves which Wittany tans are concerned. Our innings were perfect, three our fan hree down each time, while the opposing team hit a few itomeruns, scored a few runs on wild pitones and errors. They The much, as least as tay and in the seventh or eighth innings. Noth-ing much, as least as tay as the .bib I 26,

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: · . game of craps. 

Jack Weber was on the mound and he set the other team down so dast they thought we were fooling.

It was our turn at bat then, and a series of the cutest men followed one another into a little box at which the pitcher aims his ball. Those balls lead a miserable life. Each time someone swung his bat the ball went soaring past the outfield, knocking down petunias

all the way for a homer. When I decided to leave the score was 1 to 8. I just couldn't sit there any longer and watch man after man hit the ball out of the reach of the men out there for the purpose of catching those balls. It was mean of them, and anyhow I was getting bored. A few hours at the Corner Room would relax my nerves.

By the time I walked off the field it was 14 to 8. Am I kid-ding? Of course not. We were actually winnings or were the boys playing an April Fool joke







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With the new-found glory came the recent addition to Penn State's "treasures." The giant transport plane which will be used to run the gridmen on their pleasure jaunts arrived yesterday and may be currently viewed to the east of the seventh hole on the gouf course.

That is why the student body was suddenly taken aback in Rec Hall Friday when instead of the usual \$50 incidental fee every last one was tapped for an additional five simoleons.

But who cares? Our Penn State is getting out in the world.

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