

2 Fullbacks Pose Problem For 'Rip'

Ted Shattuck, Or Anders May Shift To Half

Barring any unfortunate developments in the form of selective service calls, football Coach, Rip Engle, faces a problem with the return of sophomores Ted Shattuck and Paul Anders. But it's a problem any coach would enjoy solving.

Both Anders and Shattuck played at the fullback post last season, and each turned in good performances. Chances are that Engle will switch one of the hard-charging backs to a halfback slot to replace the graduating Tony Orsini, the Lions' leading scorer last season.

Engle and his assistants are schooling the Nittanians on the

In This Corner . . .

Ridge Riley, Penn State college alumni secretary, turns out a weekly football letter which pulls no verbal punches. After Army clobbered Penn State last fall, Ridge was more than a little critical of the Cadets rugged play, and Army coach Red Blaik was irate over the criticism.

Just the other day Blaik phoned State grid Coach Rip Engle to suggest a spring practice game, but Engle declined because his squad wasn't ready for rough work. "You're right, Rip," Blaik conceded, "but I had sort of looked forward to a scrimmage, I wanted you to play Riley on the line."

fundamentals of the wing-T, experimenting with plays, and at the same time "feeling out" the players as to the position each is best suited to play.

So far, the Lions have participated in only light contact drills, using tackling dummies to avoid injuries. Engle doesn't expect to send the team into any hard scrimmages until perhaps the last of the five-week spring practice session.

Besides the pleasant task Rip will have in placing Shattuck and Anders, he must also seek a replacement for wingback Dougherty and quarterback Vince O'Bara who will graduate in June.

Bob Pollard, defensive back during most of last season, is a possible replacement for Dougherty at wingback while Tony Rados, Bob Szajna, and Frank Minana, loom as the leading candidates for the quarterback spot.

3 IM Women's Titles Decided

The women's intramural play-offs, completed Thursday, gave Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta, and Leonides the championships in volleyball, bowling and badminton, respectively.

Kappa Kappa Gamma walloped Alpha Gamma Delta, 43-14, to capture the volleyball championship.

In the bowling final playoffs Alpha Xi Delta defeated Atherton west by 604-513. High scorer of the evening was Evelyn Buza, of the Atherton west team, who got a 154 score. Mary Ann Wertman, Alpha Xi Delta, rolled 150.

Leonides won two singles and lost one double to Women's building in the badminton playoffs. Phi Mu lost by a score of 3-0 to Leonides, who then captured the badminton championship.

Ski Team Selects Friese As '52 Capt.

Paul Friese, a sixth semester junior who has been on the skiing team for two years, has been elected captain of next year's Nittany squad.

Coach Sherman Fogg also announced the appointment of managers for next year's squad. Head manager is Alan New, while the three first managers are George Allison, Norman Goldstein, and William Hafley.

Lion Track Records An Impressive List

A small, cardboard sign, almost inconspicuous in the Nittany track team's water tower locker room, bears, however, a formidable list of all-time Penn State outdoor records.

All the marks, which are counted only if in competition and if the race is won, compare favorably with any track and field team in the country.

Sharing the record spotlight with three each are four stars of Coach Werner's era, Jim Gehrdes, Barney Ewell, Gerry Karver, and Bill Lockhart.

Sprinter and hurdler Gehrdes owns the 120 high and 220 low hurdles record of 14.2 and 22.9, respectively. In addition, Gehrdes shares the quarter-mile relay record of 41.3 with Guy Kay, Bill Lockhart, and Wil Lancaster.

Barney Ewell, swift cinderburner around the turn of the '40's, holds the 220 mark of 20.7

and shares the 100-yard standard of 9.6 with Wil Lancaster and a real oldtimer, H. Henry, back in 1907.

Ewell's other Penn State record is the sprint-medley relay

In the distance field, Gerry Karver boasts of three records. In '47 he ran the fastest official Lion mile with a 4:11.6.

Karver also ran with Bill Shuman, Mitch Williams, and Horace Ashenfelter to set the four-mile relay mark. For his third record, the former Boyertown miler teamed with Koch, Williams, and Shuman in the distance medley.

Bill Lockhart, the only one of the four still wearing Blue and White silks, also possesses three records.

Locky holds the 440 mark of 49.1, and shares in the one-quarter mile relay as well as the mile relay record when his baton mates were Bob Bour, John McCall, and Koch who together did 3:19.2.



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