

The Lion's Lair

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Once again Coach Nick Thiel has put out a call for lacrosse players to participate in fall practice sessions—especially freshman who have four years of eligibility before them.

Thiel's big problem is getting the freshmen interested in the game. Most of the new men coming on campus have never even seen a lacrosse game let alone play it. Hence, they shy away from trying out for a sport which is strange to them.

However Thiel is anxious to get these men out for the team, so that he can teach them the fundamentals during the fall sessions. Lacrosse offers the freshmen their best chance of winning a varsity letter since most of the men playing have never played before coming to Penn State. Every year, something like 90 per cent of the varsity lacrosse team is composed of men who never picked up a lacrosse stick until they entered college.



The fall practice period is devoted to learning the fundamentals of the game so that when spring rolls around the men out for the team will have a little better knowledge of the game.

A lot of people believe that to play lacrosse you must have the weight and height of a football player. Although it helps a lot, it's not necessarily true. Little men can hold their own in lacrosse as well as the big men.

For you frosh who are out to

get that varsity letter, here's as good a chance as any. Take a crack at this old Indian game. You won't lose anything by it and you'll certainly learn something new about one of America's oldest sports.

We understand that a group of men representing the five sports dropped are organizing to ask the College to bring back the suspended sports. And their enrollment argument has some logic to it. And we also understand that they won't be satisfied with just one or two sports—it's all or nothing. They're really sticking together on this. Good luck, men.

If Harry Agganis decides to continue his education at Boston University after he receives his discharge, BU is going to have a good, strong ball team. A passing star before going to the Marine Corps, Agganis could be the answer to Buff Donelli's quarterback problem. That's all the Terriers need to make them roll.

We understand that Agganis has been keeping in shape by playing ball in the service. Bet Donelli is turning flip-flops all over the BU campus about now.

'Nittany Lion' Candidates Are Wanted

Gymnastic Coach Gene Wettstone issued a call yesterday for candidates for the job of Nittany Lion, Penn State's clown during the home football games.

Wettstone described the ideal candidate as one between five-foot ten inches and six feet in order to fit into the uniform, with sophomore standing or higher, and who is in fairly good physical condition to endure a strenuous afternoon of clowning all over the stands of Beaver Field.

Candidates should report to Wettstone in Recreation Hall any week day after 4 p.m.

Yankees Win on 2 Homers; Wynn Cops 20th for Indians

The usually light-hitting Cleveland Indians snapped out of their batting doldrums yesterday to trounce the fading Boston Red Sox 15-2.

Despite this important victory, the Indians still remained three-percentage points behind the New York Yankees in the tight American League pennant race. The Bronx Bombers rallied to defeat the Chicago White Sox 5-3.

Early Wynn became the third Cleveland pitcher to win 20 games as he handcuffed the White Sox with only seven hits. Ray Boone's homer in the first inning started the Indian's attack. Luke Easter and Bob Avila also contributed homers.

The Yankees were out-hit ten to three, but won on timely home

runs by rookies Mickey Mantle and Gil McDougald. Bob Kuzava won his 11th victory of the season, and Lou Kretlow was charged with the loss.

The Philadelphia Athletics tallied seven runs in the fourth inning to defeat Detroit, 8-1, and keep alive their chances for fifth place in the American League.

In the National League the Pittsburgh Pirates swept a two-game series from Boston as they defeated the Braves 7-3 behind the seven hit pitching of Murray Dickson.

Bubba Church hurled a neat seven-hitter to down the Chicago Cubs, 5-1. Willie Jones homered for the Phils.

Lion End Candidates Have Experience

This is the first of a series on Penn State's football team, examining each position to see just who will represent the Nittany Lions on the gridiron this season. Today—the ends.

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With four lettermen and a couple near letter winners available, the end positions look to be as well off as any other position on the Penn State team.

Although Big John Smidansky, Mario Santangelo, and Bill Barber have graduated, Rip Engle can still count on letter winners Art Betts, Andy Silock, Charlie Wilson, and Pat McPoland for experienced material at the terminal posts.

Smidansky is the Lions' big loss. Big John caught 27 passes last year good for 383 yards and three touchdowns.

Betts, Left End

Art Betts, co-captain of the Lion gridder this season, played in seven games last year, catching 10 passes, good for 145 yards and one TD. Physically, Betts is the perfect end, standing 6 feet 3 inches and weighing 205 pounds. Betts will start at offensive left end for the Lions this year and do the bulk of the punting.

At right end, the probable starter on the offense is Joe Yukica. A junior, Yukica stands 6 feet 2 inches and tips the scales at 190 pounds.

Standing behind Betts and Yukica on the offense are Don Malinak, a sophomore; Dave Simon, a junior; Andy Silock, a senior, and Burt Suder, a junior.

Simon and Silock both saw a lot of action last season, Silock winning a letter. Malinak played for the freshman squad last year and is earmarked as a future Lion star.

Wilson, McPoland

On the defense, the bulk of the work will be handled by Charlie Wilson and Pat McPoland, both of whom won letters last year at the defense posts. In the recent scrimmage with Bucknell, both men were standouts on the Penn State defensive team.

Behind McPoland and Wilson are Malinak, Silock, Simon, and Pete Twaddle. Only Malinak did not see varsity action last season. Ken Newman, also an end, will see most of his action as a de-see most of his action as a de-

Fast Man

Wilson stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs in at 190 pounds and is one of the fastest if not the fastest man on the squad. McPoland stands 6 feet even and weighs 202.

In the overall picture, the end

positions seem to be one of the best fixed as far as experience goes. Barring any injuries, State shouldn't have much trouble here.

W&M Faculty Hits Athletic Program

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Sept 19—(AP)—The William and Mary faculty charged today that a sports scandal at the college was caused by an ambitious athletic program which is "obscuring and corrupting" the real purposes of the institution.

In a ringing, six-page denunciation of high-powered college sports, the faculty statement said that at W&M "the insidious influences of the athletic program have eaten at the most vital elements of academic life."

If permitted to continue, the statement said, the program "must inevitably render the college impotent to perform its educational obligations."

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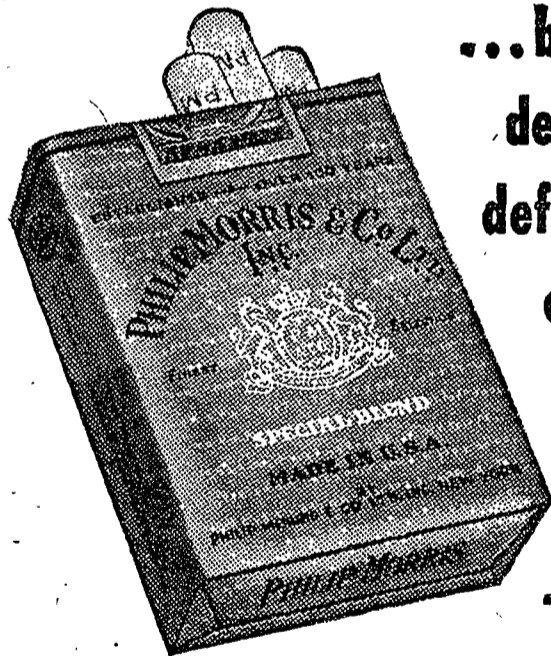
halfback slots where Kurt Klaus, Frank Follmer, Jack Charlton, Ray Dutrow, and Gary Nugent are fighting it out. Nugent was transferred from the forward spot where he saw some action last year.

At the goalie position, Jeffrey has to decide between soph Jack Krumrine and freshman Dick Cheskis. Last year's goalie, shut-out specialist Ron Coder was graduated in June.

In Bucknell, Jeffrey will be seeking his 140th victory as he starts his 26th year coaching Penn State. The Lions have yet to lose to Bucknell in 15 previous contests. Bucknell can show but one tie in these matches.

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