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(This is the last in a series of articles covering each position on Penn State's football team. Today the halfbacks and fullbacks.)

A backfield lacking the great break-away speed of Lenny Moore but employing a hard running trio of backs give the Nittany Lions one of their most solid and well balanced units in recent years.

Excluding quarterback Milt Plum, who was discussed in a previous article, the Lion backfield, which will take the field against Penn a little over a week from now, will consist of veteran Billy Kane and  $\star$   $\star$   $\star$ 

Ray Alberigi at halfback with Emil "Babe" Caprara at fullback, unless injuries or the fine playing of understudies forces a change,

Kane is the heart of the backfield. Playing since his sophomore year, the Munhall vet is at his peak now and all indications seem to predict his best college season. Backfield coach Joe Pa-terno calls Kane one of "the smartest players on the squad" and added that sometimes this attribute hinders him because he relaxes at times and is caught off guard.

Kane is a deceiving runner and elusive. He has good speed for the first thirty yards, which makes him a natural for a quick opening play, and is also con-sidered one of the Lions' top defensive back, despite his small stature, 5-10, 178 pounds.

Last season he was second only to Lenny Moore in ground-gaining. In 48 carries, Kane piled up 226 yards, an average of five yards per try. He was also the top man in three departments pass receiving, punt returns, and kickoff returns. He snared nine passes for 184 yards, returned seven punts for 47 yards and 13 kickoffs for 273 yards.

He was also tied with Bobby Hoffman for second place for second phonors with 18 points and was topped by only two men for game durability. Kane played 376 minutes; third to Lenny Moore and Otto Kneidinger.

His halfback partner, Alberigi, has probably the most noticed job on the field—replac-ing Moore. An understudy of Moore for two years. Alberigi has finally broken from under the shadow cast by Moore.

The 5-11, 195 pound senior lacks the speed of Moore but his hard running technique can get the Lions four or five yards at a clip. Paterno said that Al-berigi can't afford to make mis-takes because of his lack of speed and added: "he will al-ways have to live up to his po-tential" because of his hirdor. tential" because of this hinderance.

One of Alberigi's most impor-tant qualities is his blocking ability and he will probably be used, along with Caprara, in that blocking capacity during most of the games.

Other top candidates for the halfback spot are Bruce Gilmore and Dave Kasperian, both sopho-mores. Gilmore and Kasperian are hard runners although both

looking prospects he has seen in recent years. Both Paterno and Engle considered Captara the "best faking back we have." Caprara is a hard running back with good speed. He is also an excellent blocker, especially when seeking one of the ends. His understudy, Maurice Schleicher, is the biggest man in the backfield at 6-2, 220, but he is fred Abernathy until Vic Wertz being hampered by injuries dur-hit a home run with the bases ing most of the fall practice. Pa-bare in the fourth. It was his 31st terno said that Schleicher is agile of the season. and aggressive but considers him "very green."



Moore's Replacement Ray Alberigi

## Lemon Posts 20th Win; Tigers Claw Orioles, 9-1

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19 (AP) line hit his 26th home run and are hard runners although both are not the elusive type. Gilmore has good speed and, along with Kane, is a natural for the quick opener. Another halfback, Joe Moore, is a returning Army veteran and could with additional experience break into the lineup. At fullback Caprara is firm-ly entranched, and according to Rip Engle is one of the best lacking warners to have a seen in the last of the seventh, at which

time the visitors had only five hits. **Columbia-Southern** It was the seventh time in his nine-year career that Lemon has won 20 or more games. Start-ing in 1948, when the Tribe won **Chemical Corporation** a pennant, he has won 20. 22. Interview Date 23, 17, 22, 21, 23 and 18.

**October 3** 

Collegian to Carry Weekly Grid Poll

No sports page would be complete this time of year with-

out devoting some space to a list of college gridiron prognostications. So here we go again with Out on a Limb, our weekly guessing game in which the Daily Collegian's sports staff has a chance to exhibit how much (or how little) it knows about the national collegiate football picture.

A list of 15 games accompanied with varied predictions will ap-pear in Saturday's paper and any-one who feels up to matching wits with these "experts" is welcome In Grid, Tennis

As in the past, three scribes. together with the Penn State coaching staff, will participate. Last year, sports editor Roy Wil-liams and his assistant, Ron Gatehouse, finished in a three-way tie with the coaches, only to bow to Rip Engle's cohorts in a "play-off."

Attempting a comeback this year will be sports editor Fran Fanucci, who finished last in last season's race. He will be joined by assistant sports editor Vince Carocci and staff-writer Lou

Prato. Leading off for the "opposition" will be freshman coach Earl Bruce, to be followed by Jim O'-Hora, Tor Toretti, Rip Engle, J. T. White Frank Patrick and Joe White, Frank Patrick, and Joe Paterno.

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Entries for the intramural ten-nis singles and touch football tourneys are due on Friday. September 21 according to Dutch Sykes, assistant IM director. The entry fee for touch football is \$1 per team while each entry in the tennis tourney must pay a 25-cent fee

25-cent fee.

Both tourneys are run on a single elimination basis. Football begins play on Monday, Sept. 25 with the fraternities opening their season.

Independents are scheduled to

to Lou the Liar after the first



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## Football Managers

All sophomores interested in trying out for assistant football managers should report to the New Beaver Field practice gridiron anytime this week. All candidates must have at least a 2.8 All University average.

of the season.

A triple by Bob Avila and a sin-gle by Al Smith gave the Indians another run in the fifth. The Indians scored four in the seventh before the game was halted. Two walks preceded a double by Al Rosen, Rocky Colavito singled and Jim Hegan capped the rally with a tworun double. . .

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College Avenue. Then Saturday at 1:00 return to Christy's to see if your name has been drawn to be the winner of a meal ticket at Christy's.

