Paterno High Jacks Tops Among 3 Candidates

(This is the fourth in a series articles covering the positions on the Penn State football ieam. Today-the quarterbacks.

Barring the unforeseen, Coach Rip Engle will have a short, but strong list of quarterbacks to choose from during the 1957 season.

Only juniors Al Jacks and Bob Scrabis and sophomore Rich Lu-cas are available for quarterbacking duty this year. But, according to Assistant Coach Joe Paterno,

all three furnish the Lions with a strong signal-calling corp. "We have only

three quarter-backs." Paterno said, "but they're all good boys. I'd say we're strong at quarterback .. I'm real happy with the way the kids have worked this year.

Paterno was especially pleased with the work of Jacks during the present fall practice sessions. "Al's been outstanding thus far in practice," Paterno said. "His play-calling has been very good

. he's been a real leader. Jack's performances thus far has put him in a commanding po-sition to grab the starting assign-ment this year. In the four scrimmage games and the one pass this year, Jacks has completed 24 more grace this page. of 47 passes with no interceptions having been recorded against nim.

"That's the big thing-to avoid those interceptions," Paterno said. "They can really

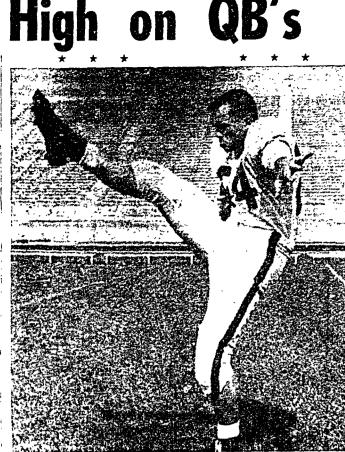


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scribed the Pea- ball games to be pl proaching Saturday.

Along that line, he said: "Theyre all coachable kids . they can take constructive criticism."

With Jacks looking so good. Scrabis and Lucas are waging a very close battle for the number two job. According to Paterno,



-Daily Collegian Photo by George Harrison Quarterback Al Jacks ... he'll do most of the kicking

Collegian Scribes To Predict Games

scrimmage that Engle has held Daily Collegian's annual football forecasting poll, will once foul shots.

to have missed it in the past, here's what to expect.

g thing—to avoid ns." Paterno said "The "Big Three" or Upper Eche-"They can really hurt you." Paterno also the varsity coaching staff (a dif-ferent one to be chosen each Jacks' job defen-si vely. He de-scribed the Pea-prodict the outcomes of 15 foot-product the played the ap-Due Tomorrow Due Tomorrow

body high alum-nus as a verv Starting on Saturday, Sept. 28 finc all-around and running for ten consecutive Teams wishing to enter in the player with a weeks, this little game serves to Intramural Department's golf megood attitude to- give our three writers the feeling dal, touch football, and tennis wards a c cepting that they are all little Stanley coaching advice.

Appearing on this page each Saturday of the contest will be the choices for that day, together with current percentages. To add some spice to such a dull undertaking, your reporter has decided to continue the use of such names as Lucky Lou, Vic-

Scrabis' advantages are in his experience and his passing. Lucas holds the edge in running, "Rich, ie's the best runner of the three." Paterno said—plus the fact that sports editor. Paterno concluded by say ing that he expected both Scrabis and Lucas to see a lot of action during the year.
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The Sportseer

By LOU PRATO

In the past six months, four members of the Lion coaching fraternity have put their wares to use in foreign countries. Football mentor Rip Engle spent a month in the Orient, cage tutor John Egli used his knowledge in Puerto Rico, soccer boss Ken Hosterman visited Germany and trainer Ed Sulkowski gave boxing lessons to the military forces in Europe.

This column will be solely de-voted to our talented hardwood down, and the league would foreman. Future scribblings ap-schedule the games at the (game) pearing in this space will cover officials' convenience. We had a

day morning. "It was really a wonderful ex-rule changes; I mean the rules perience," the formidible floor that are going to be used for the coach said when we asked him how his trip went this summer. "They are really enthusiastic

"I met a lot of fine people and the hospitality overwhelmed me very much. They (the people) are under the protectorate of the United States, you know, and they want that fact to be known. They are really proud to be associated with our country. Saying good-bye became a tough thing to do."

"Why last year, every team a riot flourished and the game scored over 100 points against my was forfeited to Rio. "Probably my most unusual ex-

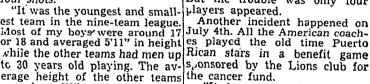
"It was the youngest and small-est team in the nine-team league. e grace this page. For the benefit of freshmen and anyone else lucky enough Most of my boys were around 17 Most of my boys were around 17 or 18 and averaged 5'11" in height

Due Tomorrow Teams wishing to enter in the Intramural Department's golf me-dal, touch football, and tennis singles tournaments are reminded that entries are due by 4:30 to-morrow afternoon in the Recrea-tion Hall IM office. The IM directors recourt that

end. Each organization may enter under the lights. Eevery outside

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the tours of the other three gents. lot of top flight officials including Egli was biding his time at his Willie Smith, Gaines Brown, and desk when we caught him yester-Dick Peters.



while the other teams had men up to 30 years old playing. The av-erage height of the other teams was about 6'3". "There were nine teams in the league" which is called the Balencestro Superior League, meaning 'Big League' in Span-ich Fach team met twice, and

The IM directors request that the entries for golf medal play are registered as soon as possible since the tournament opens this year's IM program over the week-end.

about their basketball down there and sometimes the crowds get carried away and start a little trouble. That's why most couris are made with a fence or railing surrounding them. That keeps the crowds off the courts."

"Who won the league champ-icnship?" we interrupaed cauwe interrupaed cau-

IO PIECLE GAMES By EARL KOHNFELDER For those with the stomach for it, "Out on a Limb," the ionly 58-54—and we missed 18 by Collegian's appuval football forgeosting pell will appartice the store of t

But the trouble was only four players appeared. Another incident happened on July 4th. All the American coach-es played the old time Puerto

the cancer fund. "It began to rain midway through the first half when we were ahead by one point. We never did finish the game for it rained solid for the next two

days." "Do you have intention of going back next year?" we asked. "Yes, I hope to." Egli concluded. "Maybe my family will be going with me this time."



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4 p.m. today to Coach Sherm Fogg at the tennis courts below Recre-tation Hall, Fogg will hold trv-outs for the remainder of the week. (Continuel on page eight)

Taking turns for the coaches (who came in last) will be Rip (Continued on page eight)

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