

# Star Gridder Leaves Campus

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University officials confirmed yesterday the report that sophomore football star Don Jonas has left school.

Jonas, a 5'-11", 190-pound physical education major from Scranton, was being counted on heavily next fall by grid coach Rip Engle and his staff. They had planned to switch him back to his natural quarterback position after playing him at halfback this season.

Now, it appears likely that another sophomore, Dick Hoak, who was also moved from his natural quarterback spot to halfback last fall, will be switched into the signal-calling slot behind regular Richie Lucas. Previously, Hoak seemed headed for a first team halfback post.

Officials would not elaborate on the reasons for Jonas' dismissal but said he has been having scholastic difficulties.

Jonas was the Lions' third leading scorer and extra point specialist the past season as he tallied 29 points on 11 PATs and three touchdowns. He rushed for a 6.2 yards per-carry average, getting 117 yards on 20 trips. He also had the longest punt-runback when he went 58 yards against Holy Cross.

Jonas was one of the heroes of the Nittanians come-from-behind 25-21 victory over arch-rival Pitt last Thanksgiving Day. He scored the winning touchdown late in the fourth period on a 9-yard dart around left end.

Engle took the departure of Jonas in stride. "It will hurt us," he said, "but we'll do the best we can. Jonas is a fine athlete and a fine boy."

Jonas' loss is just another in a series of incidents that have plagued the prized crop of freshman backs that entered the University in 1957. That aggregation was considered one of the best frosch groups in Penn State history and included several of the most highly-sought-after school-



Don Jonas  
... "loss will hurt"

boy prospects in the country.

One of those stars, fullback Red Worrell—who had set an unofficial frosh 1-game rushing record of 225 yards against Navy's Plebes—was electrocuted in a freak accident during the Christmas vacation of '57.

And halfback Lew Luce, who was expected to be the Lions' answer to the problem of backfield speed, did not return to school last fall.

## One of Them Has Got to Go

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—An English instructor at Brown University who called for the abolition of football on grounds it is anti-intellectual indicated Wednesday he's backing down somewhat.

"Instead of seeking the abolition of the game," said Wade C. Thompson, "we'll just make sure nobody watches it. Then we'll prevent anyone from being intellectually harmed."

Thompson's campaign in advertisements in the university's student paper has drawn a dozen or more comments, all in defense of football. Tuesday, it drew an ad suggesting the abolition of Thompson as a teacher at Brown.

# Vega, Werner, Cunningham Favored to Sweep All-Around

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(Second Preview of the EIGL Championships at Pitt)

Boasting the East's three best performers on the high bar, parallels and all-around, Coach Gene Wettstone's Lions will be fighting among themselves for the top spot in the Eastern championships at Pitt's Field House this weekend. The preliminaries will begin at 8 tomorrow night. The finals begin at 8 p.m. Saturday.

In fact, the Lions have two former winners of the Eastern all-around title in senior Captain Armando Vega and junior Jay Werner. Vega won the EIGL all-around title in 1956 and 1957. Werner won it in 1958, and one point behind him was teammate Lee Cunningham, 1515-1514.

The Olympic all-around is the toughest event in gymnastics in that it requires more stamina and consistency of a performer through six events. The events are the side horse, high bar, parallel bars, long horse vault, free exercise (or calisthenics) and still rings.

Vega holds the EIGL scoring record in the all-around with 1574 points. But he is shooting for the 1600 mark. And the competitors who will "push" him are Werner and Cunningham.

The closest competitor to Werner and Cunningham last year was Heinz Breigel of Massachusetts. The EIGL guest has a total of 1360 points for the six events. He will compete again tomorrow. Besides Breigel, the only known outside entries in the all-around are Stan Chatis and Marty Naywith of Temple and John Morgan of Navy. All three dropped out of the event last year because of low scores.

On the high bar, the statistics are nearly the same. Vega, who took second in the Easterns two years ago, appears invincible. He lost only once this year on the high bar and that was to teammate Cunningham who is expected to supply his toughest competition.

Cunningham and Werner are again the top two returning finishers from last year's EIGL finals. (Pitt's Jim Mulvihill and Tom Darling beat them but have graduated. Mulvihill won with a 540 total, Darling had 539 and Cunningham had 538.)

A darkhorse in the event for the Lions is Lou Savadove. Although he failed to qualify in the top eight last year with a poor 201,



Heinz Breigel  
... an 'outside' threat

Savadove has improved on his specialty and has been hitting in the 240's with a top score of 256 just two weeks ago.

Outside the Lion den, Morgan of Navy, Jim Eckart of Army, John Marcinko of Pitt and Breigel

of Massachusetts are contenders for the top eight positions. Only Breigel was in the top eight last year.

On the parallels, the outlook is slightly different. But not as far as Vega is concerned. He has won the Easterns and National p-bar title both in '56 and '57 and is not expected to lose (understatement) this weekend.

And although Werner (3) and Cunningham (5) are again the best two performers returning from last year's championships, they have not reached their peaks—yet. Breigel, who finished behind the two Lion juniors in seventh, is again the only other returning finalist.

But the East has come up with three other performers who will make the fight for the top five spots interesting. They are Pitt's Don Kasner, Syracuse's Ed Levine and Navy's Morgan.

In summary, the Lions have the top three performers in the all-around, high bar and parallel bars; the defending champion in tumbling; at least the second-best performer on the side horse and flying rings; and two rope climbers who have tied the fastest time in the East this year. As a matter of fact, there isn't an event they can't win if they have a good day.

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## Chi Phi, Beavers Tie in Cage

Chi Phi placed itself into a playoff position in fraternity League A on a 38-21 victory over luckless Delta Sigma Phi.

By snapping Delta Sig's six-game winning streak, Chi Phi has forced a showdown game with Beaver House which also boasts a 7-1 record to determine the League F champion.

Beaver House continued its torrid pace in League A by handing Kappa Sigma its sixth loss in seven starts, 33-17.

Charged with using an ineligible player, Sigma Chi was forced to forfeit to Phi Kappa in League B after Phi Kappa had lodged a protest in the intramural office. Thus, Phi Kappa is now deadlocked with Alpha Phi Delta in the League B race. Each team boasts a 7-1 record.

After dropping its opening game, Alpha Phi Delta linked seven straight wins onto its chain in order to move into contention for the League B crown. The final 36-16 win over Alpha Chi Sigma assured it a tie with Phi Kappa.

In other fraternity games, Aca-cia dumped Sigma Alpha Mu, 43-10; Lambda Chi Alpha topped Alpha Gamma Rho, 27-21; Phi Mu Delta whipped Phi Sigma Delta, 30-13; and Pi Kappa Phi edged Alpha Zeta, 23-19.

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