



"THROW IT BY HIM" seems to be the plea of wicket-keeper Mike Leahy as the Penn State bowler is shown in his follow-through form. Cornell bested State by 77-60

return fixture. Two weeks ago Cornell defeated State on the latter's home grounds. State hopes to engage two more fixtures in the near future.

## Cricket Team Bows to Cornell By 77-60 in Campus Debut

By KEN DENLINGER  
Sports Editor

A group of about 75 spectators sat in silent wonder as the sport of cricket made its debut on the Penn State campus last Saturday on the field below the golf course. Although the return fixture with Cornell ended with State on the short end of a 77-60 score, most observers were fascinated with the type of play exhibited by both teams.

Cornell opened the innings in a fashion that led one to believe that they would bat the entire afternoon. After four wickets, and 45 minutes of play, Cornell led by 49 runs.

Then a well proportioned Jamaican stepped up and proceeded, within five minutes, to clout three drives against the Foods Building

accounting for 18 more runs. Dunbar then muffed a pop fly that would have put a Little Leaguer to shame and Cornell was off again.

State finally retired all 11 Cornell batsmen thanks to some fine bowling by Hamilton and a circus catch of a line-drive by Viswanathan.

Considering that State could retire only four men until the time limit elapsed in their first encounter with Cornell and gave up 168 runs in the process, the team did a commendable job.

"We did far better than last time," team captain Mike Leahy said, "actually 77 runs is a small total for a team like Cornell to score."

Following a half-hour break for tea, State began slowly closing the

gap. P. K. Mehta and Rustum Roy were the opening batsmen.

Mehta, it seemed, was playing a strict defensive game protecting the wicket as well as possible. He was retired on an umpire's decision.

Leahy and Roy then carried the brunt of the offense. Both men were content to wait for the proper pitch and scored well on accurately placed shots. As Roy and Leahy went, so went the State offense, for after they were retired, the remaining batsmen scored only a few token runs.

### Red Birds Win IM League 'A' Crown

The Red Birds have captured the League A championship of the Summer Recreation softball circuit with a record of 12 wins against a single setback.

The P.E. Grads are in second place with a 9-4 mark followed by Phi Kappa Theta and the Metros at 8-5. The season ends this Monday.

The league B champion will be decided tomorrow evening when the Gooches meet Fuel Tech at the golf course. The Gooches currently lead league B with 11 wins and two losses. They are assured of at least a tie. Fuel Tech (10-3) must win in order to force a play-off. The Misfits and the DAR's are tied for third with 9-4 marks. The McCoys were declared basketball champions last week. Their final record was 9-1. The hard-running backs headed by All-American candidate Roger Kochman.

## Engle Makes No Predictions About Lion Football Chances

Penn State's Rip Engle is following the middle-of-the-road approach toward the 1962 football season.

Well aware that last year's strong finish on the part of his Nittany Lions presages a high pre-season rating for the coming campaign, Engle is neither over-optimistic nor over-pessimistic about this fall.

"With 20 returning lettermen, a first eleven on a par with any in the East, and some half-dozen really exceptional players, we're fairly well equipped to make a worthy defense of our Eastern championship," Engle said as he began preparations for his 13th season on Mt. Nittany.

"ON THE OTHER HAND, there are potential danger spots," he warned, "and we could be in trouble if pre-season practice fails to produce a worthy successor to Galen Hall, some depth at end and guard, or if untested players fail to develop quickly. After all, we face Navy, Air Force, Rice, Army, and Syracuse in our first five games. To succeed against that kind of opposition in the first half of the season you've got to have 25 or 30 good football

players plus a little bit of luck."

The scramble among lettermen Don Caum, Pete Liske, and Gary Wydman and newcomers Ron Coates and Frank Potter for the starting quarterback assignment looms as the highlight of fall drills which begin Sept. 1.

On the plus side, Engle lays claim to a quartet of veteran tackles in Charlie Sieminski, Gerry Farkas, Ron Tietjens and Terry Monaghan, and a passel of hard-running backs headed by All-American candidate Roger Kochman.

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## NFL Quarterback Deals Trigger Offensive Changes

The professional football quarterbacks to replace retired Chuck Conerly as the No. 2 man behind him in the game today. His long range aerials are to his profession as the home run is to baseball. One long bomb can change the complexion not only of a game but also the outcome of the entire season.

**THE CARDINALS** are apparently convinced that Sam Etcheberry can do the job this year. Unable to work at full efficiency when obtained from Canadian football, Etcheberry has recovered from a shoulder injury that hampered his passing.

**IN AN EFFORT** to bolster their teams chances in the rugged NFL race, general managers have been swapping quarterbacks faster than the Russians can put men into orbit. In fact only five clubs intend to go along with last year's field generals.

The most notable switch has sent Milt Plum from Cleveland to Detroit and brought back Jim Ninowski to the Browns, after a two year absence.

While Plum was rated first in the league for the past two seasons, the Browns couldn't win a league title. Coach Paul Brown decided to revamp his attack to feature the rushes of Jim Brown and Ernie Davis, and Ninowski figured to be the man to trigger the offense.

However, the Browns recently received a jolt when they learned that Davis will be unable to play this year because of a blood disorder.

With Plum, Detroit coach George Wilson figures to do away with the dual quarterback system and let Plum run the offense.

The Eastern champion New York Giants acquired Ralph Guglielmi from the St. Louis Car-

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