

INJURIES HAMPER LION FOOTBALL DRILLS

Frosh Grid Aspirants Begin Practice Today

About 120 freshman football candidates will report to Coach Marty McAndrews this afternoon at 3 o'clock behind the East stands in uniforms to limber up in preparation for practice later in the week.

McAndrews will be assisted by Albert Hooks and Phil "Mooney" Moonves. Hooks, who graduated in 1935 from the John Carroll University in Cleveland, O., played tackle at that institution and will act as line coach for the freshmen. "Mooney" is an old face on the campus.

2 Regulars, 2 Promising Substitute Linemen Hurt; Forward Wall Weakened

Economos, DeMarino, Stravinski, Bencotter Out Of Practices; Wear Sparkles In Saturday Scrimmage

Pre-season injuries, a thorn in every coach's side, have struck Bob Higgins' 1937 Lion eleven in two very vital spots—guard and tackle. Since the team is weak in reserve material from tackle to tackle, injuries to a guard and three tackles have created quite a problem for Coach Higgins.

Danny DeMarino, veteran tackle, who strained his back during the summer, is expected to be in shape to play in part of the Cornell game, September 25. Co-captain Johnny Economos, out with a knee injury, will be on crutches for about a week, and Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour hopes to have him in shape to start against Cornell.

Stravinski Out
Definitely out of the season opener is Carl Stravinski, a sophomore tackle candidate upon whom Coach Higgins had hoped to rely as a first string substitute at tackle. Stravinski had his ankle broken during a scrimmage session.

The other reserve tackle who cannot be counted on, because of a broken arm, is Carl Bencotter, a junior. He has gone home and it is not known whether or not he will return to school this fall. Stravinski will be out for four or five weeks.

On Saturday afternoon, the Lions went through a two-hour scrimmage even though it rained part of the time.

Soose Impresses Summer Crowds

Billy Soose, Penn State's own battling bomber, blasted his way to 19 consecutive victories in the ring during the summer months, winning 12 of them by the knockout route.

In extending the undefeated streak he compiled in gaining the Eastern Intercollegiate 155-pound championship, Soose had to defeat champions from Canada, Ohio, Iowa, and New York, and other ringmen with impressive records. All his bouts were five rounds in the middleweight division.

Soose took Bull Sloan, Canadian champion, by a knockout in the second round. It took the handlers half an hour to revive Frank Stanifel, Ohio State champ, after Billy tagged him in the first stanza. Lou Lodestro, New York champ and Niagara district king for four years, was able to last the five rounds with Soose.

The toughest man that the Nittany Lion faced was Frankie Nelson, colored middleweight from Davenport, Ia., who has the distinction of being the first and only man to knock Soose off his feet. Previous to this fight, they had met twice, each winning once.

The first round was even. Soose's hard right to his opponent's chin at the start of the next round angered Nelson. The Iowa boy swarmed all over Soose, connecting with both hands and crowding him against the ropes. Billy fought his way out but was visibly hurt.

Nelson caught up with him in the middle of the ring and connected with a hard right to the jaw which dropped Soose. Rising at the count of eight, Soose began to land consistently. Before the bell sounded, he had floored Nelson.

time. The whole squad participated in the drill, being divided into three teams—the Blues, Whites, and Maroons.

Although all the boys were in there working hard, five men stood out for their sparkling play. Windy Wear, Alex Barantovich, Dick Skemp, Joe Peel, and Steve Rollins thrilled the large practice crowd, who gathered in spite of the inclement weather.

Windy Wear was the afternoon's leading light with his brilliant running, tackling, and passing. The 137-pound Windy is the only accurate passer upon whom Coach Higgins can rely.

Donato Leads Maroons
The scrimmage session began with the Maroons opposing the Whites. They lined up as follows—Maroons: Joe Adessa and Sid Alter, ends; Bill Ellwood and Ted Nemeth, tackles; Joe Peel and Tom Wible, guards; Bernie Briggs, center; and Vic Gentilman, Co-capt. Sammy Donato, Joe Metro, and Harry Harrison, backs.

Whites: Gil Radcliff and Tom Campion, ends; Herb Barron and Bill Yerger, tackles; Ben Pollock and Charlie Thompson, guards; George Lucas, center; and Steve Rollins, Ott Wuenschel, Frank Silvestri, and Rabbit Wear, backs.

The Whites kicked off to the Maroons, who marched right down the field to about the two-yard line from where Harry Harrison took it over on an off-tackle plunge. At this point Coach Higgins sent his blue-jerseyed outfit in to replace the Maroons.

The Blues lined up with Alex Barantovich and Grover Washabaugh, ends; Dave Nemeth and Dean Hanley, tackles; Tor Toretti and Frank Sills, guards; Dud Enders, center; and Dick Ewalt, Lloyd Ickes, Dick Skemp, and Johnny Patrick, backs.

After receiving the kickoff, the Whites picked up where the Maroons had left off with them and proceeded to sweep right through the "varsity." Wear completed passes to Radcliff and Angele Conte, after Conte had replaced Campion who went out with a cut under his eye.

Then Windy tore around and went down to the Blue 15-yard stripe and, on the next play, rushed by the entire Blue line, the Rabbit faded back and heaved a beautiful pass over the goal line to Conte, who took it right out of the hands of two of the opposing backs.

See-Saw Tussle
After this Coach Higgins yanked the Whites and sent in the Maroons, and these two elevens battled for the rest of the afternoon, with Wear changing into a blue jersey towards the end of the practice session.

The game see-sawed back and forth, with Barantovich nabbing a couple passes, and Skemp blocking beautifully, taking two and three men out at a time. Then, when things seemed rather dull from a spectator's viewpoint, Harrison broke through left tackle, cut to the right, and went 25 yards for a touchdown. Harry then kicked the extra point.

Soon after this Windy, now a member of the Blues, broke loose again and went for the longest run of the day. He outraced the entire Maroon team, and coupled with some nice interference, sped 70 yards for a score. Ickes followed with the extra point.

Goal Line Marcher?



JOHNNY PATRICK
The Pittsburgh flash is girding himself for some more 94-yard touchdowns this season.

Concealed Trousers Prevent Johnny's Leaving Infirmary

(This is the first in a series of personality sketches on members of the 1937 football team.)

By ALAN G. MCINTYRE
There's nothing Johnny Economos dislikes more than hard luck injuries, unless it's hospital food, and yet Johnny is fretting away in the College Infirmary with a knee injury suffered in a solo practice session.

He probably wouldn't have minded being injured so much if it had happened while he was throwing a Cornell back for a five-yard loss, but to have it happen while he was merely warming up by himself was a mighty hard pill for the 21-year-old co-captain to swallow.

But you can bet your \$67.50 registration fee that Johnny will be in there "when the whistle blows." He probably wouldn't be in the infirmary now if the nurses hadn't had the foresight to hide his trousers.

Attended Schenley High School Johnny is a product of Schenley high school of Pittsburgh, coming to Penn State via Kiski Prep. At Schenley, where he was president of the Hi-Y for two years, he played on the football, basketball, baseball, and volleyball teams. He also indulged in the art of drama, although sparingly.

At Kiski, a prep school with a national reputation for good football teams, Economos put in a full season at guard, but didn't let football interfere with his book learning. Finishing second highest scholastically in his class with a 96 average, Johnny completed the two-year course in one year, proving that he wasn't short changed on grey matter.

Cinches Guard Berth as Sophomore
Coming to Penn State in the fall of 1934, Johnny cinched a guard position on the freshman football team which has often been called the best ever assembled at State. At the end of a successful season in which they won five games and lost only to Pitt, his yearling teammates thought enough of Johnny to elect him honorary captain.

Wrestling lured Johnny in the winter. He advanced to the finals of the interclass tourney in the 165-pound class only to lose to the invincible Red Johnson, State's only National Collegiate champion of recent years.

As a sophomore he won a place at guard on the varsity, and promptly won national recognition through his spectacular defensive play in the Pitt game which was lost after a hard battle, 9-0. Johnny will tell you that this game gave him his greatest thrill.

Bring Back Traditions
He was elected to Druids, sophomore honorary society, and has since been elected to Discobulus, Physical Education honorary, Parmi-Nous, up-perclass honorary of which he was president, and Lion's Paw, highest of the activities honoraries. As president of the Tribunal, Johnny hopes to bring back some of the old Penn State traditions, and is anxious to see a revival of class spirit.

When he is graduated, Johnny intends to teach mathematics, and coach athletics on the side. Math is his favorite subject, but he also gets a bang out of studying anatomy.

Says he's 16, weighs 168 pounds, plans coming to State, and is a sophomore at Schenley. Tommy says he's going out for the backfield because there's not enough publicity in the line.

For entertainment Johnny enjoys a good movie of the musical comedy type... likes all the movie actresses excepting Katie Hepburn... prefers brunettes... blondes are okay but haven't the brains... he's a Phi Delt... a bug on freshman customs... gray is his favorite color...

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Women in Sports

Women's sports opened yesterday with a play day given by the Women's Athletic Association for the Freshmen women in order that they might become acquainted with the interclass and intermural sports.

Gene Giddings, president of the W. A. A. board and Ollie Evans, treasurer, were co-chairmen assisted by Mary Lenker, Rachel Bechdel, Midge Gavier, Mary Taylor, Panny Leitzel, Eleanor Skinner and assistant physician education professors for women, Miss Marie Haidt and Miss Virginia Arbuckle.

Tennis and golf tournaments will open in two weeks. Meanwhile anyone who wishes to get W.A.A. points will receive one point for each two hours of either tennis or golf.

Those wishing to take part in these tournaments should sign up on the Mac hall bulletin board. Among those who have signed are Mary Madison, last years golf champion, and Gene Giddings, 1936 winner of the tennis title.

The first major sport to open will be hockey. Managers for hockey this year are Mary Lenker, head manager, Caroline Tyson, senior assistant, Paula Wohlfeld, junior assistant and Ruth Duden, sophomore manager.

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