

Sports Thru The Lion's Eye

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One month ago the majority of the coaching fraternity was "weeping and gnashing" its teeth. The two-platoon system was killed and with its demise, football was suddenly hurled back to the "horse and buggy days," as Alabama's Red Drew termed it. Today, however, after most of the tears have dried and the teeth have been ground, coaching heads have returned to a state of levelness.

And with this survival of what was probably the football's biggest earthquake since the introduction of the forward pass around 1913, it is obvious that football is not going back to the dark ages. Just consider. Before the unlimited substitution rule of 1941 legalized two-platoons, there was mighty good football being played. Consider also that basically the biggest gridiron powerhouses were the same in 1940 as today—Notre Dame, California's Big Four, Alabama, Georgia Tech, and the Big Ten.

This fall it should be no different. There will be some excellent football as always. And, you can look for the above-mentioned teams which were powerful last fall, to be on top again this season. The big schools will continue to outman the smaller, even, if in not so obvious a war of attrition as using three or four "first" teams a la Michigan State.

The "shock troop" system belonging to the "dark ages" will be reinstated to skirt the new substitution ruling. (This new rule provides that any player that leaves a game cannot return during the period he was removed except in the last four minutes of the second and fourth quarters.) Shock trooping is simply the Notre Dame Knute Rockne method of starting the second team—in the case of the two-platoons often equal to the opposition's first—to soften up the foe for five minutes. Then, the fresh first team is turned loose to finish out the quarter.

Obviously the schools that have the manpower for three and four teams are still going to have an advantage over those less fortunately equipped.

Here at State Coach Rip Engle would like to have seen the two-platoon system remain. He liked the idea of giving lots of fellows an opportunity. Rip especially liked the near 40 yards-per-kick of a punting specialist like Ted Kemmerer—which no two-way player would likely achieve.

As to the economic theory used to explain the reversion to one-platoons, Rip tends to discount much of it. He points out that a 52-man squad was equipped for home games and the team always travelled with 37 men whether all played or not. Nevertheless, it cannot be denied that spiraling costs supplied the axe to two-platoon football.

ELEVENS AGAIN, IRON MEN, DIED WITH BOOTS:
Engle says only spring practice can tell just how the new ruling will affect Penn State grid fortunes. . . . One thing is sure, practice sessions will take longer. Two and one-half hour sessions will be standard again compared to the less than two hours used during the two-way traffic era. . . . Sports writers can refer to grid teams as elevens again, after years when twenty-two would have been more accurate. . . . Oh, how those de-emphasized Simon Pures in the Ivy League could use spring practice this year. . . . Oldtimers will be pleased to be able to refer again to 60-minute Iron Men. Many players prefer both ways and some of the standouts like Billy Vessels, Oklahoma, and Johnny Lattner, Notre Dame, played both ways last year with equal effectiveness. . . . Ouch! Lots of schools are stuck with some mighty high-priced jayvees. . . . Army's Red Blaik, foster father of the two-platoons, died with his boots on. Even while his system was being stabbed, Blaik was advocating legal substitution after EVERY PLAY.

Intramural Mat Entries Will Be Due Monday

Entries for intramural wrestling competition must be made by 4:30 p.m. Monday, according to Dutch Sykes, assistant director of intramural sports. The entry fee is 25 cents per man.

An organization may enter one contestant in each weight. Independent students may enter as individuals and need not be members of a team.

A team may have three alternates. These alternates do not have to specify a particular weight class, and may wrestle in any class as a substitute for a regular entry. All other contestants must compete in the class they enter. Each man must enter himself personally at the intramural office in Rec Hall. If less than eight men enter in any one weight class, that class will be eliminated.

The weight classes will be 121 lbs., 128 lbs., 135 lbs., 145 lbs., 155 lbs., 165 lbs., 175 lbs., and unlimited. A man may weigh in at 124 lbs., for the 121 lb. class.

Bouts will consist of two-minute periods. No overtime periods will be wrestled. The referee will render a decision in cases where a match cannot be decided on points. Under intramural rules, any time advantage scores one point. Official Collegiate Wrestling Rules will govern all other matters. All bouts will be held at Rec Hall from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The tournament will start March 9.

If a man was a member of the varsity wrestling squad on or after January 10, 1953, he is ineligible for IM wrestling. Champions of previous IM wrestling tournaments must move up at least one weight from that in which they won a championship. A champion

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Flore's Loss Weakens Boxers for Wisconsin

Somewhat bowed by the weight of three straight losses, Penn State's boxing situation isn't helped by the ineligibility of crack 139-pounder Tony Flore as the mittmen prepare for NCAA champion Wisconsin's Rec Hall invasion Saturday.

Flore, unbeaten in his first two starts this season, has been the most consistent Nittany winner over the past two years. Although he lost his first varsity bout to a Catholic U. opponent last year, Tony went on to score four straight decisions for a 4-1 dual record.

In the EIBA's, Tony whipped through all opposition until the finals, where he finally got stopped by Syracuse's John Granger. Immediately State's classy ring stylist followed his EIBA runner-up form this year. He scored decisions in the Maryland and Michigan State meets to run his dual meet winning streak to six.

Then last weekend, with a chance for revenge on Granger in the Syracuse meet, Flore was declared scholastically ineligible. His loss leaves State's two other veteran winners, Sammy Marino (125) and Adam Kois (176) to carry the load for a largely inexperienced team.

Following Saturday's engagement with the national champs, State meets in order strong Virginia and Army teams which may be tough to beat unless Flore gets back into the lineup.

Aside from Flore, only Kois and heavyweight Bill Andresevic are unbeaten. Individual Nittany seasonal records follow:

125—Sam Marino (1-1-1)
132—Joe Reynolds (0-2) and Sam Butler (0-1)
139—Tony Flore (2-0)
147—Stan Engle (0-3)
156—Hank Arnold (1-1) and Steve Melmeck (0-1)
165—Dick Cameron (0-3)
176—Adam Kois (2-0-1)
Hwt.—Bill Andresevic (1-0-2)

WRA Results

(Monday)

BADMINTON

McElwain and Simmons forfeited to Sigma Delta Tau
Ionians forfeited to Woman's Building

Beta Sigma Omicron forfeited to Alpha Gamma Delta
Aye Sees over Philotes
Delta Gamma over Chi Omega
Thompson and Little Lions—double forfeit

BOWLING

Thompson over Delta Zeta
Kappa Alpha Theta over Atherton West
Theta Phi Alpha over Phi Sigma Sigma

(Last Night's)

VOLLEYBALL

Zeta Tau Alpha over Kappa Delta
Ionians over AyeSee
Alpha Omicron Pi forfeited to Atherton West
Woman's Bldg. over Co-op
Leonides over Alpha Xi Delta
Delta Gamma over Kappa Alpha Theta

BOWLING

Leonides over Kappa Kappa Gamma
Alpha Epsilon Phi over Phi Mu
Gamma Phi Beta over Alpha Chi Omega



Tony Flore
(Lost to Mittmen)

Penn State, for the first time, topped 100,000 in home football attendance in 1952. The over-all total was 300,000.

Lacrosse Meeting

Freshman and sophomore candidates for lacrosse are to meet at 5 today at the Water Tower.

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Washington University in St. Louis will participate in this program and candidates for Master of Science and Doctor of Science Degrees must meet entrance requirements for advanced students at this university.

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Under this Graduate Plan the candidate will work full time at McDonnell Aircraft Corporation until September 1953. From September 1953 to June 1954 candidates will work at M.A.C. from 28

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DATES FOR APPLYING

June 1953 graduates should make informal applications prior to March 15, 1953. McDonnell Aircraft Corporation will then forward formal applications which should be returned by April 15, 1953, accompanied by up to date grade transcripts. All replies will receive full consideration and selections will be made during the month of May, 1953.

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