

Lion Gridders In Light Drills

Football Coach Rip Engle said yesterday that he will put his squad through light drills for the remaining seven days before the Penn game because "I can't afford any injuries now."

Engle said that practice sessions might be a "little rough" on certain days but as for scrimmages they're out. The Grey Eagle will stress defensive work and try to correct the mistakes made in the scrimmage game with Colgate last Saturday.

"MOST OF THE mistakes in last week's Colgate game were due to missed blocking assignments," he said, "and we have to correct most of these before next Saturday."

The starting lineup for the Penn game is unknown, but for a week-in-advance prediction the team could look like this: ends, Jack Farls, Romeo Panno, or Dough Mechling; tackles, Jack Calderone and Walt Mazur; guards, Sam Valentine and Dick DeLuca; center, Dan Radakovich; quarterback, Mill Plum; halfbacks, Billy Kane and Ray Alberigi; and fullback, Emil Caprara.

Engle is still undecided as to who will start at the left halfback spot, although Alberigi, according to Engle, is the best all-round player he has at that position.

OTHER POSSIBILITIES are Bruce Gilmore and Dave Kasparian, both sophomores. Both are considered green, but have looked exceptionally good in practice sessions.

Penn—in training at Hershey, Pa., the past week—is bulwarked by a splendid group of sophomores, at least 16 of whom are counted on in Coach Steve Sebo's season plans.

This added material has added greater depth to a Penn team which has lost its last 18 games in a row. And is probably the reason Sebo seems more confident than at any time during the past three years.

WITH THE ADDED depth and a predicted tighter defense Sebo believes that his squad is strong enough to snap its losing skein. Early drills have indicated that this is the best line Sebo has

ever had to work with since coming to Pennsylvania.

In fact, it's the first time that he has had capable reserves behind his regular first string performers.

Saturday's lineup will have only two players—quarterback Rich Ross and left half Frank Reipl—from last year's team, which lost to the Lions, 20-0.

The game, to be played at Franklin Field in Philadelphia, will start at 1:30 EDT and will be broadcast over radio station WMAJ.

Sports Dope . . .

Penn State will play its first two football games on the road in 1956. Holy Cross will be the Homecoming attraction on October 13. The Penn game at Philadelphia and the Army game at West Point will precede the home opener.

Penn State, which will field its 70th football team in 1956, owns an all-time record of 343 wins, 189 defeats and 33 ties.

Penn State's national championship soccer team is unbeaten for two straight years, and owns an 18-game win streak.

Bob Leisher, of Chambersburg, Pa., captain-elect of the Penn State basketball team, is the father of two children.

Penn State gained an at-large berth in the NCAA District Two baseball play-offs four times in the last five years.

Penn State's 1956 lacrosse team was the first in the 43 years of this sport to win eight games in one season.

Hungry Braves In Win-or-Else Series With Cubs

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 21 (AP)—Today the pennant-hungry Milwaukee Braves came home for a three-game, win-or-else series with the Chicago Cubs at County Stadium.

A 7-7 record on a two-week road trip, in which they split series in each of five clubs visited, left them a full game behind the Brooklyn Dodgers, plus a two-game deficit in the defeat column. And they have only seven games remaining on their schedule while Brooklyn has nine.

You couldn't find many Braves fans who had lost hope, but the facts spoke for themselves in this airtight National League flag scramble.

If Milwaukee should sweep its remaining seven games—four on the road after the season's final home series with the Cubs—the Dodgers could beat the Braves by taking eight of their nine and tie by winning seven.

Manager Fred Haney wasn't giving up, either. He insisted there was nothing wrong with his Braves that some solid hitting wouldn't cure.

"We're not tense or downhearted—just mad," Haney said. "One game doesn't mean a thing in a race like this. Brooklyn can't afford to let up for a minute. The Dodgers have just as much pressure on them as we have on us."

"We're like the guy with a bad cough, who walks past a cemetery. There isn't a fellow buried there who wouldn't like to have the same cough. I know six other managers in this league who would like to change places with me right now. There's still a long way to go, and we're not out of it by any means."

Of Penn State's nine football opponents in 1956, only Pennsylvania, Boston University and North Carolina State experienced losing campaigns in 1955.

Out On a Limb

A glance at the selections below reveals that no one has gone "out on a limb" in The Daily Collegian's first football poll.

Farthest out on the proverbial limb is Vicious Vince Carocci who sways from the general consensus in predicting wins for Georgia and Virginia Tech over Vanderbilt and Tulane respectively.

Earl Bruce, picking for the coaches, chooses Texas over Southern California as his lone departure from the consensus while Lucky Lou Prato feels that the halfback combination of Duke Hunter and Dick Christie should carry North Carolina State to a victory over North Carolina.

Fearless Fran Fanucci fails to live up to his name and becomes Kid Consensus this week as he sticks with the favorites all the way.

Pappy Lewis' 20th-ranked (by Woodward) Mountaineers and Syracuse, tabbed No. 14, could make it hot for Pitt and Maryland—and our swamis.

Three of these teams, West Virginia, Syracuse, and Pitt represent future Lion opponents and bear close watching.

Although picking winners may look easy this week, it must be remembered that there are no "sure things" in sports, particularly college football. Perhaps a few upsets today would encourage our combatants to test the limb even more in the future.

	Fanucci	Carocci	Prato	Coaches
Pitt-W. Va.	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Ky.-Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Md.-Syr.	Md.	Md.	Md.	Md.
SMU-ND	ND	ND	ND	ND
Texas-USC	USC	USC	USC	Texas
S. Car.-Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
N. Car.-N.C.S.	N. Car.	N. Car.	N.C.S.	N. Car.
W&M-W. For.	W. For.	W. For.	W. For.	W. For.
Cal.-Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Vandy-Ga.	Vandy	Ga.	Vandy	Vandy
Tul.-Vir. T.	Tulane	Vir. T.	Tulane	Tulane
Wash. St.-Stan.	Stan.	Stan.	Stan.	Stan.
Det.-Marq.	Marq.	Marq.	Marq.	Marq.
Rice-Ala.	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice
Kan.-TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU

Girl Varsity Star Paced Lion Netmen

By LIL JUNAS

There's always a first time, and at Penn State it happened in 1935—a woman on a varsity team.

She was Dorothy Louise Anderson, who won six out of seven matches as a tennis standout. The startling part of the deal was that her opponents were men—all who were cited as the best college tennis players in the East.

Coming across the country from California where she learned the fundamentals of the sport, Dorothy was ineligible to play for a year—a rule similar to the one covering men's sports today.

Despite her height, she was fast and graceful and perfected a hard-hitting forehand.

She swept over Carnegie Tech, Bucknell, Gettysburg, Johns Hopkins, and Syracuse before being stomped by Cornell. This defeat did not mar her hopes, however, because most of her male teammates were also set back.

Although our female heroine might have been the answer to her coach's prayer, her sex caused him trouble when it came time to make traveling accommodations for the team. Her coach, H. W. "Dink" Stover, usually managed to house her in a sorority house or woman's dorm, but sometimes ended up with a hotel bill.

Before coming to Penn State,

Dorothy notched two Pennsylvania tennis championships. In 1934 with her partner, Mrs. Jean Artzberber, she won the women's doubles title of Western Pa., and in 1931-33, she was singles champ of Northwestern, Pa.

Dorothy taught at Butler (Pa.) High School until she married in 1940. She then moved to Milwaukee where she became the master of women's tennis, capturing all the championship in sight.

Since then Dorothy has settled down to reporting and raising a family.

Wettstone to LA

Gene Wettstone, Penn State coach, will assume command of the Olympic gymnastics squad in Los Angeles on Oct. 15. The Lion mentor anticipates a month with Uncle Sam's team before boarding a plane for the Olympics in Melbourne.

Family of Booters

Ken Hosterman, Penn State's 31-year-old soccer coach, comes from a family of booters. Three brothers preceded Ken in soccer, and two of the three won all-America attention. Ken's first three teams won 22 games while losing only 2.

O'Hora to Begin 10th Season As Nittany Lion Tackle Coach

"A lineman's work often goes unnoticed" is a quote around football circles which has proven itself in the past few grid seasons. Seldom does the lineman's play draw the raves of the nation's scribes over that of the "All-American" back.

If a lineman's play is overlooked, what ever happens to the line coach who works so ardently and tediously with the "brawn" of the squad?

PENN STATE line coach Jim O'Hora doesn't seem to mind the fact that he and his boys must take a back seat to the ball-carriers. "It's only natural for the fans to follow the ballcarrier," he said, "because they watch the ball and do not think of the blocking which made the run possible."

O'Hora is beginning his 10th season as Nittany line coach, starting in 1946 under the veteran Bob Higgins—his college mentor.

He played four years of center for Penn State—1932 through 1936—after two years of high school ball at Dunmore, Pa. While in high school, he gained All-Scholastic honors at center in 1930—his junior year.

HE TOOK his first "tackle" at a head coaching job in Sept., 1937, when he served as head football and baseball coach at Roaring Springs High School. In 1939, he moved to Mahanoy Township High School where he stayed until 1942 when he entered the Navy.

He returned to Mahanoy after he received an assistant line coaching job at the University.

During his tenure here, O'Hora has seen many outstanding linemen come and go—among them All-American Steve Suhey, Joe



Jim O'Hora In 10th Year

Drazenovich, Pete Schroederbeck, and Rosey Grier—but he rates this year's captain, Sam Valentine, with the best of them. He praised Valentine specifically for his linbacking prowess.

DURING the off-season, O'

Hora serves as a scout for potential Lions in the hard-coal regions around Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. He played a prominent part in obtaining the services of Dunmore's Owen Dougherty—captain of the 1950 team—and sophomore tackle Don Delmore among others.

Commenting on the fact that coaching is a year-round occupation, O'Hora said that it has to be since the rules of the games are changing constantly. Despite the fact that it is a full-time job and results in either gray hairs or baldness, O'Hora seems perfectly content with his work, publicity or no publicity.

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