

Lions Woe-Ridden For Vandy Contest

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nately out of the contest, but the playing condition of the other eight is still a question mark.

Paterno said that alternate unit fullback Maurice Schleicher will not dress for the contest because of illness.

Sophomore halfback Pat Funnair is the other Lion who was known to be definitely out of action at publication time. Sophomore halfback Pat Botula was listed as a doubtful player because of the flu. Should he be unable to dress, that will leave the Lions with only two left halfbacks—Dave Kasperian and Bruce Gilmore.

Both Andy Moconyi, the starting right halfback, and Babe Caprara, the starting fullback, were down with the disease but will probably be able to see action, according to Dr. Alfred H. Griess, the team physician. He said both had improved greatly but could not determine how weak they are at the moment.

Tackle Joe Bohart was another starter to be hit with the bug, but Dr. Griess said at last notice he was okay and would be able to play.

Others who were weakened physically by illness were alternate unit performers: tackle Tom Mulreany, center Steve Garban, tackle Andy Stynchula and end Norm Neff. Dr. Griess said that upon last looking at them, they would all be able to dress for the contest.

So, the coaches know that these boys will probably be available, but just how strong they are is still the big question.

At last word, these were the players listed as probable starters: left end Les Walters, left tackle Bill Wehmer, left guard and captain Joe Sabol, center Charlie Ruslavage, right guard Willard (Bull) Smith, right tackle Bohart and right end Jack Farls. In the backfield, the only two definite starters will be quarterback Al Jacks and halfback Dave Kasperian.

On the alternate unit, only ends Paul North and Ron Markiewicz, tackle Charlie Janerette, guards Sam Stellatella and Earl Kohlhaas, quarterback Rich Lucas and halfbacks Bucky Paolone and Gilmore are considered ready players.

The final decision as to who will fill what positions will not come until shortly before game time. And, there's always the possibility that the Lions will not go with full platoon substitutions as they have in the past three games.

Even before conditions became as bad as they are, the coaches refused to take Vanderbilt lightly. After hearing Assistant Coach Sever "Tor" Torretti's scouting report, the staff expects to have a real ballgame on their hands.

Of the game, Paterno said: "Even if we were all physically well, I don't see how anyone can pick a favorite . . . They (Vandy) are the best football team I've seen getting beat, 28-0 (by Mississippi). That must be a great Mississippi team."

The Commodores offense—entitled "kaleidoscopic" by Coach Art Guepe—is built around the speed of three backs: halfbacks Phil King and Tommy Moore and fullback Jimmy Butler. These three are expected to do most of the offensive work for Vandy.

The rest of the Vandy lineup is expected to read: Jim Laws and Bob Taylor at end; Jim Linville and Mario Wodka at tackle; George Diederich and Bill Grover at guard; and Joe Bates at center. Junior Boyce Smith will direct the attack from quarterback.



He'll catch . . .
Jack Farls



. . . his passes
Al Jacks

Freshman Gridders To Host Pitt Today

The Lion freshman football team opens its two-game season against the Pitt frosh at 10 a.m. on the Beaver Field practice gridiron but coach Earl Bruce will be without the services of his "surprise package."

His "surprise," Lou Luce, has been the latest to join the long list of frosh gridders in the University hospital. The

loss of Luce has been the key blow to the hopes of a wide-open offense today. Luce has been both the most outstanding running back in drills and the best pass receiver.

Still, Bruce will have a healthy backfield with Sam Sobczak to take over the left halfback role. All-State quarterback Don Jones will lead the offense and team with right halfback Jim Kerr and All-American fullback Red Worrell. On the defensive unit, keep an eye on a rough little guard named Bob Dallas.

Bruce will attempt to use two alternate units in order to give as many players as possible the opportunity to gain experience.

The complete team roster with numbers follows:

- E—Dave Alexander (66), Stu Barber (68), Henry Opperman (89), Jim Schwab (86), Gene Flick (83), and Dave Truitt (82).
- T—Weldon Shaffer (73), Jack Lawhead (76), Jim Rule (74), Hugh Palmer (79), Ron Alleman (78), and Vince Vaino (70).
- G—Bob Dallas (65), Bill Pope (63), Dick Butterfield (68), Dick Cennedella (61), and Bob Gilmore (69).
- Charles Vogelzang (55), Don Orr (53) and Del Ume (58).
- QB—Don Jones (24), Dick Hoak (23), Bill Kramer (22) and Jon Lang (26).
- LH—Jim Kerr (44) and Sam Sobczak (41).
- RII—Bob Washko (17), Dick Paz (17) and Bob Chigiarrelli (14).
- FB—Red Worrell (32), Denny Schaeffer (25), Bob Ryan (34) and Bill McDougall (26).

Shutouts Highlight IM Bowling Play

Phi Kappa and Phi Epsilon Pi scored 4-0 shutouts over their opponents to highlight play in intramural bowling fraternity League B Wednesday night. Their vanquished foes were Alpha Sigma Phi and Delta Chi respectively. Results in the other four games were:

Delta Tau Delta whipped Tau Kappa Epsilon; Alpha Gamma Rho beat Sigma Chi; and Theta Chi won over Phi Kappa Psi by 3-1 scores. The remaining game between Delta Theta Sigma and Sigma Pi deadlocked in a 2-2 tie. Although Phi Kappa Psi lost its match, it did boast the individual high scorer for the night in Norman Neff. Neff had the high single with a 218 and also the high series of 538. Phi Kappa registered the high single-game team score with an 847.



A Glance at . . . SPORTS

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PETE MAUTHE RECEIVES HIS DUE

The Football Hall of Fame pays deserved honor to Pete Mauthe today when it inducts him into its select group during the halftime respite of the Vanderbilt-Penn State grid attraction this afternoon at Beaver Field.

Although Mauthe is the fourth Penn Stater to enter the Hall, he is the first player to receive the honor—his two predecessors were former Penn State coaches' Bob Higgins, Dick Harlow and the late Hugo Bezdek.

Mauthe, as most of you know, captained the 1912 undefeated, untied Penn State team—a team that scored 285 points that season while limiting the opposition to six. Only an intercepted pass play by Cornell prevented the Lions from posting a season of shutouts. What a team that must have been!

And Pete was the key to the team's offense. From his fullback post, he averaged a little better than seven yards a carry and did the punting, field goal and extra point kicking—not to mention quite a bit of passing, to boot.

Although we have never had the privilege of meeting Mauthe personally, from reading of his exploits on the gridiron, we can see why he is to enter the Hall of Fame.

Here are just two stories we picked up about Mauthe's ability via Chet Smith of the Pittsburgh Press who, in turn, learned of them through Shorty Miller, the 1912 quarterback.

Miller relates: One afternoon the Lions were playing Ohio State at Columbus and an opposing lineman spoke loudly and often about "the great Mauthe."

This lad finally got on Miller's back. When he could stand it no longer, Miller turned and said to the Buckeye wiseguy: "Listen boy, I'm going to send Mauthe right through you this time. Let's see how you make out."

The result of the play: quite simple—Mauthe went all the way for a touchdown and the Buckeye remained mute for the rest of the day.

Another Miller tale goes like this. In 1912, the Lions were romping over Pittsburgh and he, as Lion signal-caller, decided to put on a show for the fans. With the ball at midfield, Miller called for a field goal by Mauthe.

"You're crazy," a Nittany lineman told Miller. "Let's see," was his reply.

Mauthe's kick was good from 51 yards out. It was one of the longest kicks in the history of the game, bettered by few.

Mauthe had the added distinction of never playing in a losing collegiate game. And with the exception of one game, his high school playing days with DuBois were all on the winning side. Ironically enough, Pete's extra point miss was the cause for the defeat.

Mauthe will receive the recognition this afternoon, but to him, it is a tribute to the 1912 team. "This is a great honor for me, of course," he said. "But more important, it is also a tribute to the team of 1912. That was a fine team. It was devoid of jealousy or factionalism. Its spirit was marvelous. And it had great confidence in Shorty Miller, who called the signals. He was the boss."

Yes, this is a tribute to a great team—one of the greatest, if not the greatest, in the University's history. But more specifically, it's a tribute to one of Penn State's greatest football players. It's a honor well deserved . . . congratulations, Pete.

NOTE TO COACH RIP ENGLE: We were very shocked and surprised yesterday to hear of your father's unexpected death Thursday night at his home. The Collegian sports staff extends its deepest sympathy to you and your family.

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