

Engle Alternates First Unit Again

There may be a lack of speed on Penn State's football team this fall, but there sure isn't a lack of starting performers.

Coach Rip Engle, who has yet to send the same first team into action two weeks in succession, has alternated his lineup again this week as the Lions prepare for a visit to Boston University Saturday afternoon.

The majority of the shifts involve men who have been on the first unit before. But at least one replacement—sophomore guard Bill Popp—is a new man, bringing to 25 the number of Lions Engle has used as starters this season.

Popp moves up from the alternate unit in place of the veteran Bill Wehmer at right guard. However, he won't officially qualify as a starter unless Penn State opens against BU on the offensive. Otherwise, Wehmer, who has been hampered slightly for the past couple of games with a neck ailment, will remain at his regular post.

The other switches will find John Bozick and Maury Schleicher moving back to their regular end spots (they started the opener with Nebraska). Chuck Janerette replacing Bob Gilomur at left tackle after a week of second team duty and Andy Moconyi coming off the injured list as the number one fullback.

"Bozick and Schleicher played good enough against Marquette," Engle said, "to get another crack at first team. So did Janerette. I only hope he (Janerette) continues to do so. That boy can be a much better football player if he wants to."

"Moconyi still isn't completely recovered from his (charley horse) injury, but I think he'll be ready by Saturday. If he's not, then (Sam) Sobczak will stay in there. He (Sobczak) looked pretty good (last) Saturday—especially on defense."

Outside of the Moconyi-for-Sobczak switch, Engle will go with the same backfield which started against Marquette—Richie Lucas at quarterback, Bruce Gilmore (offense) or Don Hoak



John Bozick



Chuck Janerette

(defense) at left half and Jim Kerr at right half.

"I know that Dave (Kasperian) and Bucky (Paolone) were my starters (at halfbacks) before they were injured (in the Army game)," Engle commented, "but I can't take the other boys out of there after the job they did against Marquette. You just don't fool with a combination that does real well."

Engle indicated that the other

starters against Marquette—Captain Steve Garban at center, Andy Stynchula at left tackle and Bud Kohlhaas at left guard—will remain intact. Garban and Stynchula, incidentally, are the only Lions who have started all four previous games—quite a feat these days.

Of course, there's also another lad who has been a consistent starter this fall—but managers (like Ed Hantz) don't get into the games.

The Sportsman



'We'll Be Up' Says BU Scout

By Lou Prato
Sports Editor

"If we beat West Virginia down there on Mountaineer Day, I know we'll be up for Penn State."

That was the comment of Boston University's freshman coach George Winkler who scouted Penn State in its 40-8 walk over Marquette last Saturday. Winkler was talking about the Terriers during the intermission of the Marquette fiasco. He did not know at the time that BU was beating the Mountaineers, but was no doubt overjoyed when he heard the final score: BU—36, West Virginia—30.

"We have a real good team," the ex-three-sport BU athlete continued during the halftime conversation, "and we shouldn't have lost to Navy last week (28-14). It was a better game than the score indicates. We played Navy on even terms almost the whole game until they scored their fourth touchdown in the last couple minutes of the game."

"We have a real fine passing attack led by Jim Girouard and Emo Dinitto at quarterback. They can both heave that ball. And Girouard is a real hard runner, too. He adds to our strong running attack which will be even stronger with the return of (halfback John) Maio."

"Maio is one of our co-captains. He was a big star last year (8 TDs and 471 yards for 4.8 yards per trip), but broke his ankle during the summer and hasn't played any games yet this year. However, we expect him to be ready for Penn State."

Winkler, who also tutors the BU yearling cage and diamond squads in addition to his pigskin work, had a word to say about the Lions against Marquette.

"I'm really impressed with Penn State, especially with the speed of that backfield—(Richie) Lucas, (Bruce) Gilmore and (Jim) Kerr. That Lucas is

quite a quarterback. I can see why he's ahead of that other boy." (Al Jacks)

Another of our opponents' ambassadors was also in a speaking mood this weekend—although this gent never seems to be out of the mood. Naturally, I'm referring to Pitt's indefatigable publicity director "Beano" ("I'm Not Really Nervous") Cook.

The last time we heard from Beano, Pitt had surprised all the experts with an opening season win over UCLA. But this past Saturday, the Panthers dropped a 22-8 encounter to Michigan State, and there was quite a change in Beano's conversational tone.

"We were beaten by a better team," the Pitt human wind tunnel said. "This was not a great Michigan State team; they won't win the Big Ten title. But they would probably beat us on 10 out of 10 Saturdays. They have tremendous speed and hit real hard."

"I still think we'll lose three more games—probably to Army and Notre Dame for sure. I don't think West Virginia will beat us, but I'm still not sure about your club. If you get by BU this week and Syracuse next week, you should go the rest of the way unbeaten until you play us. And our game could decide who will go to the Cotton Bowl or Gator Bowl."

Cook was still heaping praises on sophomore end Mike Ditka of Aliquippa. "He's great," the irrepressible tub thumper said. "I think he'll be Pitt's greatest end since Bill McPeak. He's strong and fast and tough, like John Paluck was a couple of years ago. He may not catch many TD passes but he's still of All-American calibre."

Beano also had something to say about ex-Lion quarterback Milt Plum's performance against the Pitt Steelers two weeks ago. (The Steelers play their home games at Pitt Stadium where Cook is in charge of the press box facilities.)

"Plum was magnificent," Beano roared. "He hit on 13 of 14 passes and his throws were right to the receiver. I never thought he would do as good in the pro ranks as he's doing, but I hope he keeps it up."

TKPhi, TXi, Phi Ep Pace IM Bowling

Bill Kovaleskie of Theta Kappa Phi rolled the highest game of the night—206—as his teammates beat Pi Kappa Phi, 3-1, in intramural bowling Monday. Bob Daugherty turned in the second highest game—a 204—but his Phi Mu Delta teammates lost to Theta Xi, 3-1.

In other League A contests Phi Epsilon Pi beat Alpha Epsilon Pi, 3-1; Phi Kappa shut-out Alpha Rho Chi, 4-0, and Delta Tau Delta beat Omega Psi Phi, 3-1.

In independent League A action Lou Klukosky's 3-game high—546—sparked the All-Stars to a 4-0 win over the Poconos.

The Spares beat the Terrors, 4-0; the Holy Rollers and Glen Road tied as did Thompson II and the Watts Warriors.

In league B, Fred Eisele rolled the highest game—210—but his House of Wax team only tied the Labache Club.

Also in League B, Twenty & Three beat the Gutterballers, 3-1; Hi-Five beat the King Pins, 4-0; Hamilton's Hornets shut-out the Peanuts, 4-0; The Boozers topped Nittany 36, 3-1, and the Hamilton Fours dumped the Strikes, 3-1.

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AP Picks Georgia Tech Over Auburn

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Now we have the "lonesome football picker." He sits in a swivel chair and plucks upsets out of the air 800 miles away. When he misses, nobody speaks to him for weeks.

Associated Press Sports Writer Buoyed by the Army and Navy bell-ringers a week ago, 43-12, for 782, fearlessly we extend our neck again:

Pittsburgh 24, West Virginia 14: We think the Mountaineers have a good chance of surprising everybody here, but not if we pick 'em.

Georgia Tech 14, Auburn 7: The nation's No. 2 team and defending national champ finally felled after 17 straight. Tech is coming fast.

Iowa 20, Wisconsin 13: The best game of the day. Iowa's Forest Evashevski devises upset No. 2 over high-flying Badgers.

Army 33, Virginia 7: Pete Dawkins and Bob Anderson provide 1-2 punch for country's

top-ranked eleven. Texas 21, Arkansas 0: Another victory for Vince Matthews, Bobby Lackey and Co., best in the wide open Southwest.

Notre Dame 18, Duke 7: The Fighting Irish shake off the effects of the Army defeat to beat an improved club.

EAST—Harvard 12, Columbia 7; Penn 20, Brown 18; Princeton 14, Colgate 6; Syracuse 18, Nebraska 7; Cornell 14, Yale 8; Wake Forest 21, Villanova 13; Penn State 20, Boston U. 13; Holy Cross 23, Dartmouth 6; Navy 24, Tulane 7.

MIDWEST—Oklahoma 28, Kansas 0; Colorado 25, Iowa State 0; Kansas State 14, Missouri 13; Boston College 19, Marquette 12; Illinois 21, Minnesota 14; Michigan 13, Northwestern 7; Michigan State 20, Purdue 7.

SOUTH—Florida 18, Vanderbilt 14; Tennessee 13, Alabama 7; Virginia Tech 7, Florida State 0;

Mississippi 20, Hardin-Simmons 7; North Carolina State 12, William & Mary 8; Mississippi State 23, Arkansas State 0; Furman 13, Wofford 0.

SOUTHWEST—Texas Tech 18, Baylor 7; Houston 20, Oklahoma State 0; Southern Methodist 19, Rice 14; Texas Christian 21, Texas A&M 7.

FAR WEST—Washington 14, UCLA 12; Stanford 13, Air Force 7; Idaho 12, Oregon State 8; College of Pacific 18, Cincinnati 7; Utah 12, Denver 6; New Mexico 21, Arizona 7; Wyoming 27, Colorado State 7; Cal 13, Southern Cal 0; Oregon 12, Washington State 7.

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