

Spring Grid Drills To Start Tomorrow

By DEAN BILLYCK

The crack of bat against ball, the singing of birds in the trees, the rustle of a soft breeze through the grass and the slap of shoe against leather—these are the sounds of spring.

And in case you're wondering, the last sound was not a mistake. Football is as much alive during the early days of spring as it is during a crisp fall afternoon.

Annually about this time football coaches across the nation begin the search to find replacements for their departed stars of last fall. Here at Penn State, that search begins tomorrow.



Don Caum

LION COACH Rip Engle and his seven-man coaching staff open spring football drills to find replacements for eight members of the first two units from last year's squad which posted a 7-3 record enroute to the Eastern championship and a Gator Bowl victory.

The Lions will drill 20 days with the annual Blue-White intra-squad game slated for April 28. The search for a quarterback to replace star passer Galen Hall will be one of the main problems facing Engle and his staff.

Don Caum, a letterman, and Ron Coates, a varsity holdover with no previous playing time, are the leading contenders for the

important post. A third candidate, letterman Pete Liske, will forego spring drills to play baseball.

CAUM, WHO'LL BE a junior next fall, completed 13 of 39 passes for 210 yards and a touchdown and rushed for 68 yards and another touchdown as Hall's chief understudy last season.

Coates, who is a sophomore in eligibility, is an excellent passer who starred for State's freshman team two years ago.

In addition to Hall, graduation will take ends Bob Mitinger and Jim Schwab, centers Jay Huffman and Bill Saul, tackle Jim Smith, guard Dick Wilson and halfback Don Jonas.

Attempting to offset the severe losses at center, Engle's spring plans call for switching captain-elect Joe Galardi from guard to the center spot. Galardi was the No. 2 left guard last fall, but played center in his sophomore year. Varsity holdovers Carl Bendik and Jim Williams, neither of whom has much experience, are also center candidates.

ALTHOUGH STATE will lose two first team ends through graduation, the terminal post seems to be in good hands. Dave Robinson, defensive hero and key pass receiver in the Gator Bowl win over Georgia Tech, and Dick Anderson, a second team starter last fall, appear to have the inside track. Anderson, however, will skip the drills for baseball.

Anderson and Liske are two of four players who will pass up spring practice to play baseball. The others are halfback Roger Kochman, the Lions' leading rusher and scorer last fall, and halfback Al Gursky, a defensive star and the No. 5 rusher.

3 Lion Fencers Will Compete In Title Matches

By IRA MILLER

Penn State's entries in the NCAA fencing championships left State College yesterday for the two-day tourney which opens at Ohio State today.

Nittany fencers competing in the championships are Chick Poole (6-3), sabre; Dave Lewis (5-4), epee; and Joe Bubinak (2-5), foil. Bubinak replaced Art Fuller (8-1), State's number one foil man, who is on academic probation.

ALL THREE Lion entries are underclassmen and the experience they gain from competing against the best in the country should prove valuable next season. Bubinak and Poole are sophs; Lewis is a junior.

In the 17 years of competition (the meet was not held from 1943-46), only four non-East schools have won the team crown. Northwestern won in 1941, Ohio State in 1942 and Illinois in 1956 and 1958. NYU and Columbia, this year's eastern co-champions, lead in team titles with five and four, respectively. Navy and Illinois have two apiece.

Navy, third in this season's Easterns, could give Columbia and NYU trouble. The undefeated Middies beat both teams during the regular season.

NYU HAS WON the team title the last two seasons and is shooting for an unprecedented third straight NCAA crown. Navy last won in 1959 and Columbia's last title year was 1955. Columbia is the only other repeat winner besides NYU, having won in 1951-52 and 1954-55. A break-through by Penn in 1953 prevented Columbia from winning five successive titles.

Approximately 35 schools are entered in the NCAA meet. Each fencer will fence one bout against each opponent in his weapon, or some 34 bouts in two days. The gruelling competition will run from about 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., with breaks for meals, both days.

Dodger Opener Sold Out

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The spanking new 56,000-seat Dodger Stadium at Chavez Ravine is sold out for the club's April 10 opener against Cincinnati, the Dodgers said yesterday.

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Japanese Doctor Opposed To Outlawing of Boxing

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese boxing commission doctor said yesterday that, medically speaking, boxing should be outlawed. Dr. Takashi Sakabe, co-author of a five-year study on injuries caused by boxing, added he was personally opposed to banning the sport "as studies show that if strict supervision is given, serious injuries can be prevented."

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Argentine Heavyweight Poses Problem for "Old Man" Moore

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Archie Moore has swept through many a roadblock in his 26 years of boxing and now faces another fork in the trial of his career.

"The Old Man, as younger fighters refer to Moore, takes on 25-year-old Alejandro Lavorante, promising Argentine heavyweight, in 10 rounds or less at the Sports Arena tonight.

A win over the 6-foot-4, 210-pound Lavo will propel Moore to a \$35,000 payday. Archie hopes then to trim down to 175 pounds and defend what claim he has left of the world light heavy-

weight title. Middleweight champion Gene Fulmer would be the opponent.

Suppose Moore loses to the Latin?

"I am a positive thinker and my only thought is to succeed," he said yesterday.

This will be bout No. 618 in Moore's long career and only the 22nd for Lavorante, who was yet to be born when the 'old' MongOOSE had his first ring encounter. Now 45 or older, Archie surely must retire before too long.

Moore's advisor, shrewd old Jack Kearns, says his man is in the best shape he's seen him in more than a year. Kearns thinks Moore will weigh in at 192.

Pinkie George, manager and developer of Lavorante, views the match as a tossup.

Mets Steal Bums' Colors

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The uniforms of the new National League Mets will look mighty familiar to New York baseball fans. The royal blue of the old Brooklyn Dodgers has been adopted for the caps and socks, and the lettering for "New York" on the blouses exactly follows the style of the old New York Giants.

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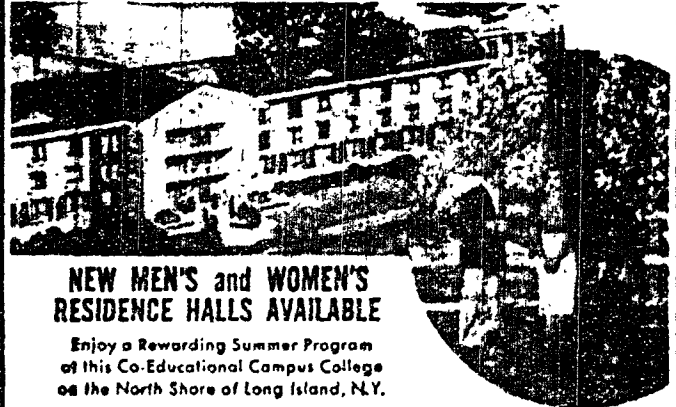
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