



BILL SAUL



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Spring Drills Open Today

Engle Must Fill Shoes Of 8 Departing Gridders

By DEAN BILLYCK

Lion coach Rip Engle has conducted a lot of spring football drills in 12 years here at Penn State, but the veteran mentor has never been in such an odd position as he finds himself in today.

The Lions officially open spring drills this afternoon with the "Ripper" at the controls of a motorized golf cart and one pair of crutches.

Engle ruptured his Achilles tendon while playing paddle ball in Rec Hall and the cast he has on his leg isn't exactly conducive to football coaching.

THE THOUGHT of directing drills from the seat of a golf cart and with two crutches under his arms hasn't discouraged the silver-haired coach though.

"I don't think I'll have any trouble at all," Engle said yesterday in his office. "When I was a kid I became acquainted with crutches and learned how to handle them pretty well. I can go anywhere on them—backwards, forwards and even sideways."

The bad leg will be one of Engle's smallest problems when he greets over 80 candidates at 2 this afternoon on the golf course practice fields.

"We've got to find some depth in a lot of positions or we could be in real trouble," Engle said explaining his number one problem. "We have a lot of names, but I wish we had more football players."

"WE HAVE LESS football players out for practice than we've

had for the last seven or eight years. It's a great chance for a kid who hasn't established himself because we'll be looking for depth at all positions."

While Engle was bemoaning the lack of depth, his eyes lit up when he spoke of five of his leading players.

"We feel we have four or five real, real top football players in Roger Kochman, Chuck Sieminski, Dave Robinson, Joe Blasenstien and Harrison Rosdahl. The trouble is you don't win too many games with five ball players. We have to find some more."

Engle will lose eight players from the first two units of last fall's eastern champs and Gator Bowl victors. State has to find a quarterback to replace Galen Hall, two centers to fill the gap left by Jay Huffman and Bill Saul, two ends to replace Bob Mitinger and Jim Schwab, a tackle for Jim Smith's spot, a guard at Dick Wilson's position and a halfback and kicker the likes of Don Jonas.

LETTERMAN DON CAUM and varsity holdover Ron Coates are the leading candidates for the quarterback post. Caum was the number two man behind Hall last year. Pete Liske, the third team quarterback last fall, will skip the drills to play baseball.

To fill the big gap at center, Engle said he may shift captain-elect Joe Galardi, a guard last year, to that position.

Robinson, a top performer at end last season before he was injured, and Dick Anderson, a second unit pass grabber last fall, should fill the gap at that position. Like Liske, Anderson will forego the drills for baseball.

Engle will practice his charges every week-night except Wednesday. The Lions will wind up the

drills with the annual Blue-White intra-squad game slated for April 28. A full scale scrimmage is scheduled for each Saturday afternoon.

The 1962 Lions will face the toughest schedule in State's history. It includes Navy, Air Force, Syracuse, West Virginia, and Maryland at home and Rice, Army, California, Holy Cross and Pitt away.

Liston Loses License

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The driving license of Sonny Liston of Philadelphia, top-ranking contender for the heavyweight boxing crown, has been suspended in New Jersey for 30 days.

Liston, 30, was ticketed for driving 71 miles an hour in a 60-mile zone on the New Jersey Turnpike near Washington Township on Dec. 21, 1961.

Paret Remains in Coma For Sixth Straight Day

NEW YORK (AP) — For the sixth straight day, boxer Benny (Kid) Paret remained unconscious with his condition still critical. An afternoon bulletin from Roosevelt Hospital reported yesterday there was "no change."

"He is still in a moderate coma," the bulletin said. The 25-year-old Cuban suffered a savage beating at the hands of Emile Griffith in Madison Square Garden Saturday night. Griffith knocked out Paret in the 12th round, hammering him into unconsciousness with a torrent of blows, causing brain damage.

PARET'S WIFE, Lucy, maintaining vigil at the hospital, said her husband "looks much better to me today." She said his eyes were open "when the man screams. The Kid shakes his head and blinks his eyes." "The man" is another

patient in a bed near the injured fighter.

Meanwhile, Paret's mother, Mrs. Maxima Crespo, arrived in Miami by plane from Havana. Mrs. Crespo — penniless, lonely and weeping — had a ticket only to Miami. No one met the fighter's mother at the airport on her first trip to the United States.

Mrs. Crespo, who does not speak English, appeared slightly bewildered. Newsmen and airline employees took her in hand.

A NATIONAL Catholic Relief Service representative bought Mrs. Crespo a ticket on an airliner for New York and gave her \$10.

Paret's mother was given a note, written in English, which said: "Take me to Roosevelt Hospital where my son is. He is Kid Paret."

The weeping Mrs. Crespo, 66, said that she had never seen Paret fight. "I had no desire to," she sobbed. "Boxing is brutal."

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