

The Farmington Enterprise

SPORTS

Forty Candidates Now Drilling At Clarenceville

Trojan Eleven To Run From T-Formation

Clarenceville Trojan football coach Nick Ianni has been pleased with the turnout for early fall practice and each of the 40 candidates has been turning in hard work in seeking a berth on the regular eleven.

Prospects for the team are not viewed too brightly by Coach Ianni, who has only 13 returning lettermen.

The largest holes to be filled on the squad are the ends and tackle positions.

The team will run from a T-formation this year and the two-week drills up to this time have stressed the T-formation play.

Ianni said that after this week there would be but one workout per week.

Candidates for positions on the 1953 Trojan eleven include:

End: Richard Gaudette, Nelson Todd, Richard Robinson, Larry Tucker and Dick Spearthout; Tackle: Melvin Koch, Robert Grose, Larry Bailey and Jerry Voder; Guard: Tom Rutilla, Jim Gallaway, John Lewis, Robert Barnes, Gene Childress and Robert Snyder; Center: Dick Woods and Bruce Morene; Quarterback: Glenn Reed and Don Douglas; Left half: Bill Myers and Bob Snell; Right half: Pat Killen, Bob Somp and Clay Robinson; Fullback: Ed Gillmore and Gene Garbin.

BACK FROM SERVICE

Fullback Bob O'Neill is resuming his football career at the University of Detroit which started in 1950. O'Neill starred on the Trojan from that year before being inducted into the Armed Services.

FRIDAY NITE'S TELEVISION FIGHT
DANNY BANG BANG WOMEN
(W.A.L. LIT., KO'S 10)
VS
CARLINE FIORE
(W.A.L. LIT., KO'S 14)
WELTERWEIGHTS

Falcons Executing Fast One



After several weeks of practice drills under their belts, Coach Earl Bie's Farmington Falcons are making no bones of the fact that they hope to run rings around their opponents this year. In fact, there's been rumor around the Falcon camp that the 1953 backfield will do just that. In the above photo Tim Thomas has just taken the ball from center Tom Iley and is making a handoff to Dick Goulet. Others (l to r) Bob Stumhaugh and Jerry Bie. The Falcons weren't saying whether or not Thomas had outrun his shoes.

Expect Bear Kill To Remain Same

Game men expect the bear kill to hold up this year, despite somewhat stricter regulations now in force. The conservation department reports.

Organized bear hunts have been attracting numbers of hunters and many individuals have been noted hunting favorite spots.

In 1952, game surveys showed that hunters took about 1,150 bear from the upper and northern lower peninsulas. Most of these were killed during the regular firearm deer seasons, although many northport counties had been open the year around.

Early this year, however, the conservation commission swept aside all previous bear regulations and set definite limits to a four-wart season. At present, hunters are busy in the third section of the season, running August 15 to September 15 for the upper peninsula.

Use of dogs is permitted during the present season.

Opussum Hunting Levels As Skunking Takes Slump

Opussum hunting has been rather similar during the last two seasons, the conservation department reports.

During both 1951 and 1952, about the same number of hunters went afield — 14,000 each year — and the total bag during each of the two years was about 38,000. These figures indicate that opussum populations are high.

Skunk hunting, however, slumped somewhat last year from the previous season. In 1951 about 5,600 hunters took 19,000 skunks. Last year, 4,600 hunters took 18,500 wood pussies.

The information was compiled from voluntary hunter report cards mailed to the department's game division.

University of Detroit football trainer Dr. Raymond "Doc" Forsyth passed out 350 salt tablets to the Titan gridders on the opening day of football practice with the temperature in the high nineties.

Clark Drills Titan Gridders For New Rules

Workouts Prepare For One Platform

Players who reported to the University of Detroit football drills Tuesday with extra poundage on their frames found the extremely hot an excellent conditioner. Losses of up to 13 pounds were reported by players after their first session.

Despite the tropical weather, head coach Dutch Clark continues twice-daily sessions. The morning drills are devoted to conditioning with plenty of calisthenics and running to insure the players fitness for the rugged one-platform system.

Highlighting the first three days of practice is end Jack Flanagan, sophomore pass-catching wizard from Erie, Pennsylvania. Flanagan stands 6' 3" and weighs 212. Already he is being touted as U. of D.'s next All-American. Optimism prevails at the Titan workouts for the first time in several seasons. Because of many injuries and little depth last season many of the gridders are already familiar with the one-platform system.

Leading the list of two-way players is halfback Lee Riley, who played 381 minutes last year. Riley seems a certain starter again this year in the Titan backfield.

Other two-way veterans include fullback Ray Zambiasi, tackles Cas Kroll and Dick Martwick and guard Dick MacArthur. MacArthur played fullback last season but was switched to the guard position this year because of his two-way ability.

Dave Kline is the leading candidate for the quarterback slot vacated by Ted Marchbroda, who led the country in total offense last year.

Kline was the understudy to Marchbroda last season and his occasional appearance in a game drew the praise of Dutch Clark. Clark is confident he will fill the bill this season.

There are 21 lettermen, eight returning non-lettermen and 22 sophomores among the 54 candidates taking part in the workouts. Twice daily workouts are continuing.

The Titans will play their season opener against North Dakota State on Friday night, September 15.

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Clarenceville Coach Nick Ianni explains some of the finer points of football to 1953 co-captains Bill Meyers and Tom Rutilla of the Trojan squad. Meyers will hold down one half-back slot from a gunned position. Trojan chances will be viewed somewhat dimly due to the fact that only a handful of veterans are back to serve as a nucleus for the '53 team. Workouts are continuing this week in order to get the team into shape for the season opener at Farmington on September 18.

Bennie Shifts Bates To Center

Vard from the University of Michigan football training camp departs out the fact that Wolverine Coach Bennie Oosterbaan will shift Farmington's Jim Bates to center on the offensive football team under the new limited substitution ruling.

Last year Bates was hampered by injury and saw limited service in three games as end and linebacker. This year Oosterbaan plans to use his double abilities on both defensive and offensive.

At the center position Bates will compete with Captain Dick O'Shaughnessy and Dean Ludwig. But, within proposed switch of O'Shaughnessy to guard position, Bates may become a first-stringer or a much-needed strong replacement for Ludwig.

The Farmington player is reported in top physical shape and ready to carry his share of the load in the 1953 Wolverine title quest.

BROTHERLY COMPETITION

University of Detroit football team has two brothers competing with each other for the same position. Bob and Dick Burgeimer, from Dubuque, Iowa, are both candidates for left halfback.

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Bye Steps Up Falcon Workouts

Football practice sessions are continuing this week for the Farmington Falcons on the high school practice field in preparation for the season opener against Clarenceville on September 18.

Coach Earl Bie reports that to date eight lettermen have returned to the fold but the general turnout has been light in proportion to the school's population.

Bie expects that several other prospective players will report for training as soon as summer jobs have ended.

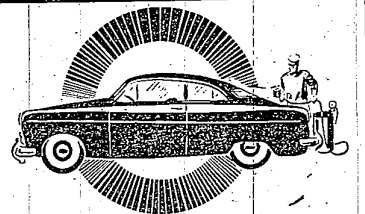
According to early reports, the Falcons are in fair shape and as workouts were stepped up this week, Coach Bie and his assistants were mainly in search of someone to handle the punting

C. O. D. LINEMEN USE NEW TYPE SLED

A new charging sled used by the University of Detroit linemen was designed with the aid of backfield coach Wally Fromhart. The 1400 pound sled can be used by 14 linemen at a time and is expected to familiarize them with the one-platform system.

duties this season.

Returning lettermen who have been doing their share of work to get back into shape are Tom Iley, Jerry Rice, Don West, Jim Brewbaker, John Faurett, Roger Goers, Tim Thomas and Bob Stumhaugh. Falcon hopefuls who have been working hard to make a good showing are Charles Urquhart, Jack O'Neil, Dennis Cannear, Don Robinson, Tom Sundria, Dick Goulet, Bob Makham, Ralph Porter and Dick Ahlsworth.



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