

Tigermen Develop Players

. . . Versus Seniors

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 1.—University of Missouri football followers can breathe a nostalgic sigh next Saturday afternoon when they watch their Big Six conference champion team of 1942, almost intact, take a final fling at football, because it may be a long time before Coach Don Faurot can assemble an outfit of similar powerhouse proportions.

The occasion of the comeback of the 1942 outfit is the annual alumni game, with which the Bengals traditionally close their spring practice campaign, and there will be no less than 19 letter men in alumni uniform, 17 of them letter winners in the 1942 season.

Faurot explained that the unprecedented alumni strength stems from the fact that neither juniors nor seniors on the 1942 squad are expected back next fall because of war conditions, and as a result, all of them have been tossed into the alumni hopper for the game. All are in the army, navy or marine corps reserve, excepting calls to active duty soon.

Intramural Pins Topple

. . . Bowling Starts

Bowling activity in fraternity intramural circles opened fire Thursday with four matches slated for execution. Competition in the lower bracket continues Monday with three contests scheduled.

Delta Sigs meet the Phi Deltas, Delta Tau Delta rolls against the Sammies and the DU keglers match the Phi Gams in the Monday matches. Thursday matches had yet to be tabulated as the paper went to press last night.

Quarter-final matches are slated

Bruin Spring Drills Puzzle

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 1—Bruin grid coaches Horrell and Richards don't know exactly what to expect on the eventful day of April 5th, when the second wartime spring practice opens in green-walled Spaulding field.

Horrell refuses to make even the vaguest estimate as to who and how many young hopefuls will show up in preparation for the 1943 grid season. Even the exact composition of that grid season is not known at the present writing.

The Bruins coaching staff, in holding practice this spring, will put no emphasis on the fact that many "prospects" have no chance of being in U.C.L.A. for the fall campaign. "We'll have a lot of fun at any rate," concludes genial Uclan mentor, Horrell.

Iowan Teaches Purdue Mentors

AMES, Iowa, April 1.—A. M. (Mike) Michalske, head football coach at Iowa State college, will appear on the staff of the annual Purdue University spring football clinic April 9-10.

Michalske, who is conducting spring practice for the Cyclones, will lecture on line play at the Lafayette, Ind., institution.

for April 7, with semi-final games coming up April 12. Finalists will collide on April 15.

Ames Gridiron Drills Start

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AMES, Ia., April 1.—Mike Michalske, head football coach at Iowa State, opens spring work with Big Six football candidates this week.

The Cyclone mentor states that the squad which reported Monday night includes light, inexperienced men. Don Siebold, guard, is the only letterman reporting. Howard Tippee, veteran halfback, and the only other letterman available, has not yet reported for workouts.

Two former stars of the Cyclone grid sport, Royal Lohry and Bill Barger, are helping the regular staff with coaching duties.

The squad reporting for spring drills includes Frank Anderson, Dick Bryan, Stan Clay, Bob Erickson, Joe Galietto, Lee Gollwitzer, Sam Gillotti, Dave Hamilton, Walt Haugo, Gene Hulse, Burnell King, Warren Krafka, Henry Landskron.

Jim Rasmussen, Larry Russell, Stan Peterson, Frank Stelovitch, Bob Thornburg, Don Seibold, Paul Weaver, Milton Chewning, Alder Pressler, Neil Bohner, Gene Daubendiek, Dennis Murphy.

Virgil Chamberlain, Dick Howard, Dave Walton, Charles Dozois, Coburn Turbes, Jim McKeegan, Bob Broms and John Brawdon.

Joe McCarthy, Owen Bush, Rogers Hornsby, Gabby Street and Johnny Evers have managed teams in both major leagues.

Hawkeye Baseball Club Favored to Win in Big Ten

. . . Rocky Climb

IOWA CITY, Ia., April 1.—The Iowa Hawkeyes are making no bones about their designs on another Big Ten baseball title. The squad includes eight veterans from last season's co-championship team and some of the most promising sophomores in recent years.

The Hawkeyes will find the climb to the top of the heap a rocky one. Opening their schedule this Saturday, they will play 12 games, 10 of which are league affairs, in less than a month.

While most of the other Big Ten schools will not engage their toughest foes until May, when the

weather is beginning to warm up, Iowa will have ended its entire schedule May 1.

In addition, Iowa this year has a new coach, J. E. "Waddy" Davis. Iowa's former coach, Otto Vogel, generally recognized as one of the best in the business, now is an officer in the navy's pre-flight program.

Hawkeye standouts are Harold Lind, hard-hitting right fielder who batted .338 last year, and Tommy Farmer, veteran second baseman, tagged as a likely major league prospect.

Sigma Alpha Iota Concert

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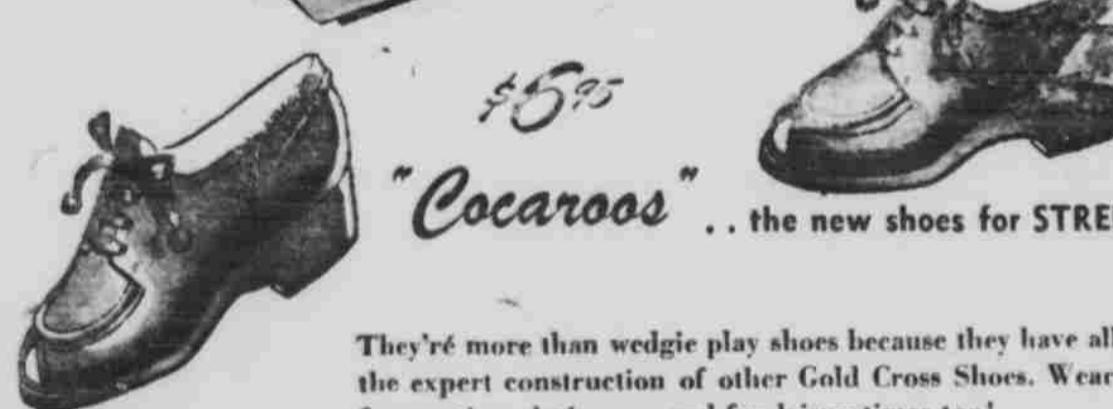
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