

CRIMSON HAILS NEW GRIDIRON LEADER

McMillin Makes Debut as Coach at Indiana U.

Butch Nowack Out as Line Mentor at Hoosier University; Fifty Candidates Report for First Spring Football Drill at State School.

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 13.—Donning a sweat shirt and a worn pair of football pants Bo McMillin gave fifty of Indiana university's 1934 gridiron hopefuls a workout in the fieldhouse yesterday, inaugurating spring training and his accession to the post of head football coach at the state school.

For more than two hours Bo sent the fifty candidates, most of whom are lads who will be sophomores next season, through a routine of drills new to Indiana, but characteristic of the spectacular game that McMillin has utilized elsewhere and intends to use at the Crimson institution.

Dismissed the squad he summoned Paul (Pooch) Harrell, freshman coach last fall, into conference and called it a day. He expects many Hoosier upperclassmen who were absent from drill yesterday to be out this afternoon.

Bo got in town Sunday evening, and stepped from a train to find his reception committee limited to Harrell and Claude Rich, alumni secretary. The former Centre college hero went into a huddle with Harrell Sunday night in an effort to line up spring drill plans, already delayed by Indiana's quandary over the selection of a coach after E. W. (Billy) Hayes stepped down from the job several weeks ago.

Nowack Is Out

In the first place he looked over his coaching staff. Harrell will remain. So will W. H. Thom, wrestling mentor and football coach. A. J. (Butch) Nowack, former all-American lineman at Illinois whose release as line coach had been anticipated for some time is out. Hayes will sit in on the grid board. That was the story.

Nowack, it was learned from unofficial sources, may become head coach at a small Wisconsin school, at Buffalo University, or may be added to the University of Wisconsin's staff.

In the big Indiana fieldhouse, where track men, golf team aspirants, baseball players and wrestlers were working out, Bo collected his spring footballers yesterday, herded them away from the fringe of students that gathered to watch the new coach perform his first duties, and immediately set them to learning the McMillin football system.

Bo Likes 'Em Tough

"Are you going to play the Rockne or Warner brand of football?" he was asked.

"Both of them are myths," he answered. "There are only two systems. One is the point-a-minute system, and the other is the touchdown system. We will play the touchdown system."

"What are you going to do about these suicide schedules Indiana has lined up?" a newspaper man asked Bo.

"They can't make 'em too tough, snapped the soft-voiced Texan.

"Well, you get more credit for knocking off the big ones than you do for slamming the little ones," the newspaper man offered.

"I don't care about the credit. We're down here to play some football, and have a lot of fun doing it," Bo replied.

Probably the spectators at Indiana's games next fall will have most of the fun. Bo's "unorthodox" football as he began teaching it to Indiana's grid candidates yesterday, promises much in the way of crowd-pleasing games.

Uses Open Style of Play

His use of five-man backfields, and other strange formations have made him a marked coach in any league, and one whose teams are respected, no matter where he coaches.

"Remember how Southern Methodist revamped the game and put a basketball team on the field throwing the ball every time they got it?" one grid enthusiast asked. "Well, Bo will have that sort of stuff here. Not a strictly passing team, but one playing wide open football, and one that will make the big boys sit up and wonder just what it's all about."

Bo's appearance on the campus was marked with a new spirit and enthusiasm among the student body, which long ago came to accept the annual doormat spot in the Western Conference.

One wee example—before the drill began a stocky little chap applied to Coach Harrell for a uniform.

"Go on down and tell Cap Gibson I said to let you have one," Harrell said. The lad disappeared down the stairs.

"There's a boy who's been in school three years—this is his first trip out for football since his freshman year," Harrell said.

SARRON BEATS BURTON

MIAMI, Fla., March 13.—Petey Sarron, Birmingham, outpointed Bucky Burton, Clinton, Ind., in twelve hard-fought rounds here last night. It was a bloody struggle.

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