

INTRAMURAL CLASHES END TODAY

Competition in the Highacres intramural football league ends today when the Magnificents meet the Misfits at the campus athletic field. Best record of the season is held by the Giants, with two wins and a tie. Close behind are the Bests, who have also won twice, but who have played only those two games.

Actual championship in the league is undeterminable, due to the unequal scheduled played by the five competing teams.

Scheduling this year, Physical Education instructor Alfred Leister explains, was determined by the free period schedule of team members. Since a number of players had only limited amounts of common free periods, their teams were unable to appear against other squads.

Despite the scheduling difficulties, team morale was high enough to produce several relatively close games and one tie.

In the even-Stephen contest, on October 15 the league-leading Giants were held 8-8 by the Old Men, who also gave the Giants trouble in their 18-10 win a week

later, the Giants' most resounding victory came over the Magnificents, a 36-0 romp on October 16.

The two Best victories came on October 14, when they took the Magnificents, 18-0, and two days later, with a 6-0 win over the Misfits.

The Old Men, with a 1-1-1 record, made their best showing in the first game of the season, taking the Magnificents, 26-0.

Today's game between the Magnificents and the Misfits promises to be one of the hardest-fought of the season, precisely because of the losses both teams have taken to the other squads. Both outfits will be fighting hard to avoid the dubious distinction of being blanked for the year.

The contest looms as a probable toss-up on the basis of past performance: while the Magnificents take the experience of an additional game into today's fray, the Misfits were beaten by only one touchdown in their only outing.

THE BIG BREAK . . .

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Naturally, one mustn't overdo the social "bit." Being away from home, for most students, means being their own boss. This new found freedom, however, must not be used to a disadvantage.

Education Main Point

The most important part of college is the education one receives, and this should always remain a student's prime concern. Of course, he has to adjust to certain rigorous controls regarding care of his clothing, room, etc. Being away from home means being in charge of all one's physical and mental needs. The responsibility is the student's to prove himself a capable adult or an immature child.

Yes, increased responsibility is a grave part of college life. The new freshman must start the year by taking on more responsibilities than he probably has ever had before. He must maintain good grades by acquiring good procedures for study. He must make new acquaintances. Above all, a new student must slowly acquire a proper attitude toward college, if he hasn't found one before. What is the proper attitude? It is an attitude which each individ-

ual must materialize for himself. Every new student must realize that he is in school to learn, that college is the means to a desired future occupation, that college will bring him one step closer to being a mature, educated man.

Critical Problems

Thus, one sees the critical problems facing new students. The break from high school can be an exceedingly rough one—a jagged conglomeration of good intentions, but empty deeds. However, it can also be a smooth transition, one in which the student grows mentally, physically, and emotionally toward being a responsible, sophisticated individual, an experience which becomes the basic stepping stone to his place in the world. No, there are no lucky stars to transgress the sleepless nights or wonder drugs to ease the painful worries, but there is an emotion of pride, a sense of accomplishment, a promise of contentment which reigns supreme over the adversities and makes it all worthwhile. Once this attitude becomes firmly established in mind and emplaced in heart, then, the big break becomes that once in a lifetime opportunity to a wonderland of knowledge.

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Misfits

John Koval, Capt., Charles Saligra, Stanley Melora, Dave Dusheck, John Gido, Bob Sahaido, M. Timbrello, Tom Stemetzki, Bernard Smolen.

Magnificents

Dick Pucher Capt., Fred Gill Co-Capt., John Timbrell, Lou Deakos, Dave Zillig, Joe Kushnerick, Dennis Cipko, Trevor Lawrence, Joe Velitsky, Dan Coopey.

Giants

Ski Baigis Capt., Paul Gallagher, Jim Nawracay, Bob Frey, Kenny Lauhihos, Joe Hullick, Bernie Saroshi, Tony Molinari, J. C. Ciddleman, Harry Seal.

Old Men

Jerry Kapes Capt., Kane Hoelting, Jack Martin, Ed Steckert, Clyde Fetterman, Merv Schaefer, Joe Scalleat, Bill Dougherty, Mike Berish, Bruce Phillips, Guy Tolericco, Rich Gasper, Tom Tocker, Lary Frey.

Job Outlook Bright

News releases from both the U. S. Department of Labor and the American Association of Junior Colleges indicate that the employment outlook is very good for 1963 graduates of two-year technical institutes and junior and community colleges.

Beginning salaries for most 2-year graduates fall within the range of \$300 to \$500 per month. In many instances starting salaries are not much above those offered high school graduates. However, graduates of 2-year college programs are not only more likely to find a job, but also have better promotion possibilities than persons with no post-high school training.

A news release from the American Association of Junior Colleges states that "the demand for well-qualified graduates of many of the two-year institutions far exceeds the supply."

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Varsity Gridders Lose Rosdahl

Lady luck just refuses to shine on Penn State's football team.

Saturday, the Lions (3-2) played what was probably their best all-around game of the season, yet lost 9-0 to Syracuse at Archbold Stadium.

And Monday, coach Rip Engle learned that starting tackle Harrison "Hatch" Rosdahl will undoubtedly be lost to the Nittanies for the remainder of the season with a broken bone in his right foot.

The injury occurred Friday at a practice in Syracuse while Rosdahl was jogging around trying to work his injured left ankle and knee back into shape.

At first, the injury was believed to be nothing more than a bad sprain but x-rays showed a march fracture of the fourth metatarsel according to Dr. William Grasley, team physician.

Rosdahl broke the long bone in the foot," Grasley said. It was just one of those freak accidents. He just landed the wrong way."

Grasley said the foot would not be put into a cast but that Rosdahl will not be allowed to play football for at least five weeks.

"We don't have any bones to set," Grasley added. "All we'll do is tape it and in about five weeks it should heal by itself."

ENGLE STUNNED

Engle was rather stunned when he learned about the loss of Rosdahl.

"He has been just great for us," the Lion coach said. "We couldn't ask more of a player than Rosdahl gave us. We're really going to miss him."

Meanwhile, it was back to practice field for the Lions as they started preparations for the West Virginia game at Beaver Stadium Saturday.

And with half the season gone, the State coaching staff is still looking for the personnel that will keep the ends from being vulnerable on defense.

Both Syracuse scoring plays were set up by end sweeps. Speedy Billy Hunter took a pitchout in the second quarter, romped around end and raced 53 yards for a score eluding halfback Don Caum and safety Joe Vargo.

Then, on the first play from scrimmage in the second half, Mike Koski circled his own right end and raced 58 yards to the State seven before Vargo caught him from behind with a diving tackle. Moments later, John Paglio kicked a 24-yard field goal.