

AGR Snares IM Horseshoe Title; Football Nears Close

2 Grid Teams Invade Finals

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Blazing through to the championship of the intramural horseshoe tournament with a convincing victory over Hugh Nevin and George Chalmers of Phi Delta Theta, Sam Dumm and Hugh Watts drove Alpha Gamma Rho another step nearer the college's new undergraduate athletic trophy early this week. A fortnight ago, the AGR hurriers annexed the intramural cross-country title.

Besides piling up points toward the undergraduate prize, the AGR's will receive a silver trophy, emblematic of the horseshoe championship. Runner-up Phi Delta Theta will be presented with a bronze plaque.

Meanwhile, football moved into its last phase as Alpha Chi Sigma and Kappa Sigma scored razor-edge victories to snare their respective flight championships and barged into the first round of the finals.

Alpha Chi Sigma 6, Kappa Tau Omega 0. Capitalizing on an intercepted pass just two minutes before the final whistle, Kappa Sigma nipped Alpha Tau Omega, 6-0, under the floodlights Wednesday night.

Bill Neal rifled the touchdown aerial to Al George immediately after John Pearce plucked an enemy pass and raced to the ATO 20-yard line.

Alpha Chi Sigma 3, Beta Theta Pi 2.

Rumbling down to the enemy 10-yard line on three occasions with sudden aerial pyrotechnics only to see a stubborn defense stop them cold, Alpha Chi Sigma's gridders edged Beta Theta Pi, three first downs to two, Wednesday night.

Spearheading the winners' attack were Bud Meyer, Miles Colwell, and Allen Holmstrup. Dave Ludwig starred for the losers.

Pi Kappa Alpha 6, Sigma Pi 0.

Swept off its feet by a rousing Sigma Pi second-half attack that did all but produce touchdowns, Pi Kappa Alpha hung grimly to a slim lead to win, 6-0.

A 30-yard peg from Vernon Smith to Bill Stoe in the first period produced the game's lone score and supplied the PiKA's with their third win in a row.

Frear Hall 7, Alpha Zeta 6.

An extra-point pass from Johnny Roberts to Ed Olinginski after Harry Leckner had whipped a 15-yard touchdown aerial to Leonard Apfelbaum gave Frear Hall a 7-6 victory over Alpha Zeta.

The losers scored midway in the second period when George Jackson pegged 20 yards to Dick Deahm in the end zone.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY
Students should reserve seats immediately at the Hotel State College for the special bus to the Penn Game leaving here at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

SUNDAY
Church of Christ meets in Room 405, Old Main at 10 a. m. for Sunday school, and at 11 a. m. for communion.

MISCELLANEOUS
All students of agriculture are urged to attend the Ag Smoker at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Tickets for the Thespian House-party show will go on sale at the Student Union on Monday.

All Penn State club members who wish to sit in the club's section at the Maryland game must hand in their A. A. stubs at the clubroom, 221 Old Main, not later than Monday between 4 and 5 o'clock.

Fraternity presidents should call immediately at the Student Union office for their copy of the Student Union directory.

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LOU RITZIE

He was without a job. So he made one for himself.

Such is the Horatio Alger story of lanky Lou Ritzie, captain of Penn State's boxing team last year.

Graduated last June, Lou flaunted his diploma, applying for positions anywhere, everywhere. He read of Red O'Hara as new football coach at Bangor, of Jim O'Hara at Roaring Brook, of Lou Barth at South Williamsport, of Lee Sunday at Roslyn, L. I.

But no luck his way. Finally came August. Ritzie got busy. He pulled his punches cleverly and before long Dupont high school—Ritzie's old alma mater—was preparing for its first football season in history.

Ritzie was named coach—to his utter surprise. Dupont lost its opener, 12-0. But Ritzie wasn't expected to jump the lake in one try. Last Saturday, Ritzie's novices met neighboring Minooka high, piled up a 6-0 lead by half

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Schott Makes Extensive Plans

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could stop in for rest and refreshments, overnight hikers could stay, team banquets could be held, and a place where possibly the football team could find a quiet rest for the twenty-four hours before home games," Doctor Schott explained.

"Already our program has gotten under way in the form of Sunday hikes for students," he continued. "Fine turnouts have been noted, and it is the first step in the organization of our program. The hikes will be run on schedule no matter whether two or two hundred show up for the occasion. All nearby hiking trails have been mapped, and another thing I wish to do is to provide good resting places in the form of small cabins along the trails for the hikers."

Outing Club to Be Formed

Doctor Schott explained his interest in having an outing club formed for the students with membership an award for achievements, such as hiking a total of 200 miles, or identifying so many birds, animals, rocks, trees, and flowers. Fishing and hunting will also be a major part of the program with a gunning club organized and an Isaac Walton group, he said. Casting classes and tournaments the Doctor claimed will be held also.

"Ray Conger is going to meet representatives of the deans of the various schools on the campus, and they will pool all their recreational programs into one agency," Doctor Schott concluded. "They will find out what is being done and what can be done, and will then bring in student leaders to obtain student opinions. We want the pressure to come from the student body for such things. The program is being planned for the benefit of the students and it is only right that they should have a prominent part in the organization of the program."

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Hares Prepare For Closing Tilt

Varsity, Frosh To Run Against Pittsburgh Here; Team's Roster Indefinite

Having won one and lost two of this year's dual meets, the Lion varsity hurriers will face a powerful Panther squad of runners here tomorrow for the fourth and last dual meet of the season.

Crippled at the onset by the loss this year of four of the team's best runners the showing has been little better than was to be expected. As to the lineup for the grind tomorrow, Coach Werner has not yet decided; it may be that several changes will be made in the team setup. However, the probable team will consist of Capt. Pete Olesky, Frank Maule, Norm Gordon, Herb Nipson, Jim Hostetter, and Charles Pierce, although Pierce may not run because of a leg injury.

Frosh Also Face Pitt

The same freshman team that ran at Syracuse last week will face the Panther Cubs here on the local course, following the varsity meet. This team which beat the Orange freshies 21-34 last week is composed of Bill Smith, John Greiner, Milt Keiser, Joe Foley, Jim Williams, Al Grady, and Bill Yerger.

The leader of the Lion yearlings, Bill Smith, hit a high spot in his 3-mile career last week when he easily outdistanced Ray Trail, sensational Syracuse Indian star to come in to the tape almost a full minute ahead of the Mowhawk. Smith hung up an enviable record in high school.

Prof. Hilgert Attends Advertising Meetings

Prof. Joseph R. Hilgert, of the department of economics and sociology, returned Sunday from Hot Springs, Va., where he attended meetings at the 28th annual convention of the Association of National Advertisers held from Tuesday until Saturday.

The convention was attended by advertising managers of large companies advertising on a national scale. The meetings held from Thursday to Saturday were open to invited advertising agency executives and publishers' representatives. Professor Hilgert was one of only two educators invited.

Theta Nu Epsilon 6, Theta Xi 0.

Its razzle-dazzle passing attack suddenly clicking, Theta Nu Epsilon topped Theta Xi, 6-0.

Lone tally of the game came early in the opening period when Jack Poyer spiked pay dirt on the end of a four-man airline drive from Bill Piler to Larry Armor to Billy Soose.

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Thirty-one pre-medical seniors are now visiting Philadelphia where they are inspecting the colleges and hospitals of that city. They are accompanied by Prof. Oscar F. Smith, assistant dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics.

Phi Gamma Delta 6, Chi Phi 0.
A short-toss to Hank Carson from the 5-yard line gave Phi Gamma Delta a 6-0 win over Chi Phi.
Except for sudden split-second flashes of offensive punch, the game was marked by the nimble defenses of both teams.

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