

Phi Sigma Kappa, Penn State Club Capture IM Football Titles; Sigma Chi Wins IM Swimming

Fraternity Game Goes Overtime

By DON WEBB

New champions in both the fraternity and the independent intramural football leagues were crowned last night when Phi Sigma Kappa nosed out the Delta Chi nine on yardage in an extra period and the Penn State Club triumphed over Watts Hall Blues by a 6 to 0 score.

It took an extra period for the Phi Sigma Kappa's to down the hard-fighting Delta Chi gridders. The winners gained 18 yards in two passes before losing the ball on a penalty, but that was enough. On the next play Joe King, Phi Sigma Kappa back, intercepted a Delta Chi pass that automatically ended the game.

A 92 yard punt return accounted for the only score of the independent game. Charles Thompson, Penn State Club tailback, received the punt on his eight yard stripe and four passes were completed before Lloyd Black ran over from the ten for the six-pointer. Watts Hall had the edge in first downs, four to none.

Each of the winning teams will receive a trophy and the runner-up teams will be presented with plaques. Phi Sigma Kappa captured the title that Sigma Alpha Epsilon won last year. The Penn State Club dethroned Jordan Hall as independent tillist.

Upon commenting on the season, Eugen C. Bischoff, faculty advisor of intramural football, said, "It was a great success. Especially are the managers, Sid Rudman and Jack Quailey, and the officials, Alex Atty, Stu Marlow and Bill Mazzocco to be congratulated for the fine work that they had done this year."

Ski Championship Hosts

Penn State will be host to the annual championship contests of the Eastern Amateur Ski Association in February. J. Howard Mendenhall '42, president of the Ski Club, announced at a meeting of the club last night.



Two Big Guns In Mountaineer Defense—Eddie Kulakowski, sophomore tackle shown at the left, is one of the stalwarts along West Virginia's forward wall. He weighs 210 pounds and is considered one of the best prospects Coach Bill Kern has. Leo Benjamin, right, has gained a regular berth on the varsity with his standout defensive play at center. He is a sophomore from whom the Mountaineers expect steady, bruising performances.

Varsity, Frosh Booters To Meet Army Teams

Bill Jeffrey's traditionally victorious soccer squad, 16 strong, will leave this afternoon for West Point, where it will battle the once-beaten Army booters tomorrow.

Accompanying their famous big brothers will be Clyde Underwood's freshman soccermen, who will seek to conclude an undefeated season at the expense of the Army plebes. The Lion cubs' record, however, is slightly blemished by tie games with Navy and Syracuse.

Making the trip will be varsity regulars Johnny Struck, Alan Heck, Hap Freeman, John Dufford, Sam Schure, Charley Arnold, Ned Corman, Captain Woody King, Gringo Galindo, Don McGrail, and Tom Williams. Reserve wingmen Jose Lombana and Tommy Rittenhouse and reserve halfbacks Boyd Ethers, Max Chenoweth, and Bill Prichard will also go along.

Between The Lions

By JACK OLKEIN
Collegian Sports Writer

If anyone could have cornered Cross-Country Coach Chick Werner for a few minutes two months ago, and asked him about the prospects for the coming season, all that the mentor could have offered was a tale of woe.

Yet, if you take a look at the record of Chick's charges, now that the dual season is over, you'll notice that the boys fared favorably, winning three and losing one. This is a sharp contrast to last year's slate of four losses and no victories.

Chick bewailed the fact that Bill Smith was gone. The harriers did not win a single meet all last year, even with Wild Will placing first in all but one of them, so how could more be expected of this year's crew?

Along with Smith went Chet Snyder and three very promising prospects from the freshman team, Charlie Hobbs, Guy Candy, and Bill Eppright—and the hill-and-dale boys were scheduled to face Pitt, Syracuse, NYU, and Manhattan, four of the best in the East.

After seeing the evidence we were ready to whip out the crying towel ourselves. Well, then, how can we explain the good showing this year?

A simple explanation would be to say: the good running of two "invalids," the return of a former star, and the surprise showing of two sophomores.

Neither Captain Alex Bourgerie nor Herm Goffberg ever ran a full season without being injured. Last year Goffberg ran a part of one race and was confined to the sidelines for the rest of the season. Bourgerie was hindered throughout the year with several ailments.

Norm Gordon returned to school after a lapse of several years, picking up his track duties where he left off. And then, Sophomores Curt Stone and Mac Smith came through far better than the highest expectations of Coach Werner.

This quintet gave the Penn State team what it had lacked in the past few years—namely, balance.

Credit is due Chick Werner for his part in the development of these runners and handling them the way he did, especially in the Manhattan and Pitt meets.

With the season's record already in the moth balls the team now has its biggest barrier before it—the ICA-A's. Advice from this corner is not to sell that Blue and White team short.

Takes Third Tank Title In 3 Years

By JAY GROSS

Sigma Chi took the intramural swimming title last night for the third year in a row by defeating Phi Delta Theta in the final round by the score of 35-22.

The winners were paced by Pepper Burchard, who won both the 60 yard free style and the 60-yard backstroke events by close margins. Clyde Bell also starred by winning the 120-yard free style swim, beating his closest opponent by ten seconds, with the very good time of 1:21.00 flat and also placed an easy second to his team mate in the 60-yard breast stroke event.

A moral victory was won by Phi Delta Theta; although defeated after only four events they continued the meet and all but walked away from Sigma Chi in the last two events.

Webster Moriarta, Phi Delt diver, scored 21 points, four ahead of the two men tie for second place. His last dive, a front one and a half somersault, assured him of first place and brought favorable comment from Bob Galbraith who was acting as a judge.

The season's best four man relay time was made by Phi Delt's team when they finished over one quarter of a pool length in front of Sigma Chi's team. The time was one minute, four and eight tenth seconds.

HORSESHOES

Further play in the intramural horseshoes tournament has been suspended until Monday because of scheduling difficulties. The one remaining semi-final match between Sigma Chi, No. 2 and Alpha Zeta No. 2 will be contested at that time. This contest was originally scheduled for yesterday afternoon.

Sigma Chi No. 1 has already won itself a place in the final

Nittany Gridders Groom Defenses To Help Smaltz

Knowing that West Virginia will attempt to bottle up Fullback Bill Smaltz' passes when the Mountaineers tangle with the Nittany Lions Saturday, Coach Bob Higgins has been stressing pass defenses for the Lion tosser for the last two practices.

Defense is the main cry for the West Virginia aerialists, chief threats among whom are Bill Bell Dick McElwee, halfbacks. Yesterday at practice the second string backfield was drilled thoroughly for pass defense on Saturday.

West Virginia's offense will be particularly tricky with the variations offered by Coach Bill Kern's spread formations. He often lines his tackles and guards up in the backfield or on the ends to make them eligible pass receivers.

For yesterday's practice there was only one cloud on the horizon for the Lions' hopes. Pepper Petrella, left halfback, has not turned up for practice this week because of a sprained ankle. However, Al Griess, team physician, has indicated that Petrella will probably be available for service, if he is not required to play too long on Saturday.

Though Penn State is favored to triumph over the Mountaineers, Coach Higgins has been warning his proteges that West Virginia has improved with experience this season and will be primed for the Lions.

"Our team will enter the game with a big psychological handicap unless it realizes that the Mountaineers are really a capable eleven," Coach Higgins said. "There is no reason for a let-down after the fine game the boys played against Syracuse."

match which will be scheduled as soon after the semi-final contest as possible, according to Orville Over '42, student manager of the tournament.

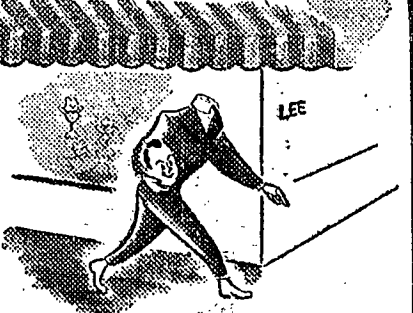
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