

Four IM Grid Squads Tangle in Final Games

Two fraternity and two independent intramural football teams square off in finals at New Beaver practice field tonight. Phi Epsilon Pi tangles with Phi Sigma Kapp at 7:30 p.m. in the fraternity duel, followed at 8:15 p.m. by the independent battle, Coal Crackers vs. the Hot Rocks.

Phi Sigma Kappa and the Hot Rocks emerged victorious in semi-final games last night.

Phi-Eps'-Phi Sigma Kappa Crackers-Hot Rocks

Phi Epsilon Pi	Phi Sigma Kappa	Coal Crackers	Hot Rocks
Hirshfeld	Jenkins	Brezicki	Hazen
Helfman	Roth	Wikoski	Llewellyn
Wolfson	Asore	Glessner	Hart
Schutzman	Meckley	Fertig	Schuld
Lindy	Hill	Wolfe	Miller
Rosetaki	Roy	Williams	Dixon
Freedson	McElroy	Troyan	Taggart
Greenwald	Swigart	Burna	Pazda
Cohen	Keck	Kiney	Benglian

Phi Sigs' Edge Phi Delt's

A pass interception by Jack Swigart on the last play of the extra period between Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Delta Theta turned a 6-6 stalemate into a 7-6 victory for the Phi Sig's last night.

The victory was hard-earned for the PSK's. After trailing at halftime, 6-0, the winners came back in the last stanza to knot the count on a third down pass from Jack Swigart to Jerry Roth that was good from the Phi Delt's 15-yard line. They missed the chance to win in regulation time when their try for extra point was grounded.

The first half, a virtual punting duel between the two teams with Don Baker of Phi Delta Theta having the better toe, was spasmodically interrupted by flashes of brilliant play. In the first half, Swigart, the Phi Sig's passing ace, tossed to Tom Jenkins for a 75-yard advance but the attack petered out on the loser's 20-yard line. Then, when Baker got off another excellent punt, the breaks turned with the Phi Delt's.

Wally Shaeffer of the losers intercepted a Phi Sig pass and tossed to Al McDonald for Phi Delta Theta's only score.

Between Lions—

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Johnny's shoulder, chimed in, "And his surgeon at Johns Hopkins was Dr. George Bennett, who has done work on Joe DiMaggio and other notables besides John. Right John?"

Benglian laughed off the "notables."

He has undergone these treatments since July, when the cast was removed from his shoulder.

Two to Ten

As Johnny sat up and lifted a ten-pound weight sideways with his left arm, Nurse Leist observed: "When he first came out of the cast, he couldn't do that with two pounds."

Then, as she bent John's arm backwards, she added: "We couldn't do that either back in July. You see, he's progressing."

Benglian has won twelve fights (two by TKO's), tied one and lost three (all by decision) for Penn State and hopes to make the coming season—his last—the banner one. He'll captain the '48-'49 ring squad.

In addition to taking heat treatments, he works out lightly each afternoon in Rec Hall, where he helps instruct boxing candidates for Coach Leo "Fred" Houck's varsity and jayvee teams.

Boxing Plans

This drive of Benglian and Nurse Leist to put Johnny's shoulder in top condition took on added urgency when John said: "You know, I'm not going to box after college. Oh, maybe a little coaching, instructing . . . but no actual competition."

Raising his left arm above his

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Jeffreyemen Whip Syracuse

Scoring with a timed one-two punch, the Lions completely outplayed a befuddled Syracuse soccer eleven, 5-1, in a heavy downpour on a muddy varsity soccer field on Saturday.

Only one minute had elapsed when Center Forward Clarence Buss tallied the initial marker for the Lions and five minutes later diminutive Harry Little once again came through for the Jeffreyemen by scoring the second point of the contest and his fifth of the current soccer campaign.

Had it not been for the muddy field and the continual rain the score might easily have been considerably higher but the weatherman foiled any hopes for a bigger victory margin.

BUSS

Before the Syracuse encounter the veteran Jeffrey had commented that he thought the booting Lions were strong in every department except for the middle-of-the-line performers. But Clarence Buss went out to prove that even a coach can be mistaken.

Leading the attack throughout the game, the duo of Team Captain Dean Witmer and Buss provided the necessary scoring punch in the second quarter. Buss tallied first and shortly before intermission Witmer pushed his first marker of the afternoon past Orange Goalie Mendelson.

The twin-goal scoring enabled the Lions to walk off the field at halftime with a comfortable 4-0 margin. Again shortly after the opening whistle of the second half Witmer scored his second tally of the game. Syracuse also scored its single goal early in the third period and the teams battled scorelessly during the final stanza.

CLEAN

The contest was as cleanly fought a battle as has been seen on the varsity field. Only eleven penalties were called by the officials, six against the Lions and five against the Orangemen.

The game was a one-sided affair most of the way and it boosted the record of the Blue and

White to the .833 mark with five wins against a single setback, while the Syracusians dropped below the .500 mark with a record of two wins against three losses.

Offensively the Lions' accurate shooting was the outstanding factor in the victory march. Although only eight shots were fired against the Orange goal, five of them were good for scores. Six attempts were made at the Lion goal but only one ball hit the nets.

SUBS

Although Jeffrey frowns on the practice of substituting freely because he likes to give the varsity as much practice as possible, he used his relief men freely in Saturday's contest. Six players, Jim Kline, "Red" Emig, Spence

Boyer, Dick Yegley, Harry Lawroski and George Phillips, all saw duty against the Orange booters.

Aiming their sights for the sixth triumph the soccer forces have now settled down to hard practice sessions in preparation for this week's battle against

PENN STATE	POS.	SYRACUSE
Taggart	G	Mendelson
Margolf	RF	Throne
Faucher	LF	Faigle
Jannah	RH	Beise
Hoserman	CH	Miller
Kraybill	LH	Hallum
Lieb	OR	Murvet
Little	IR	Hamburger
Buss	CF	Spring
Witmer	IL	Arnold
Hackman	OL	Serdinetti

Nittany Coach Bob Higgins lectured at football clinics in eight different states last summer.

Hot Rocks Win Easily

Scoring all their points in the first half by employing a very effective passing attack, the Hot Rocks advanced into the final round of the IM football race by defeating Penn Haven, 13-0, last night. Penn Haven had defeated Dorm 24, 7-6, earlier in the evening to advance into the semi-finals with the Hot Rocks.

Up until the mid-way point of the first half, neither team could penetrate the opposition's defense. Forced to kick from their own 25-yard line, Penn Haven punted to Pazda on the Hot Rocks 40, Pazda stopped dead in his tracks and passed to Taggart, who took the ball on the Penn Haven 32 and lobbed a pass to Llewellyn in the end zone to make the score 6-0. The Hot Rocks made it 7-0 when Taggart blooped a pass over center to Hart.

The Hot Rocks again drew blood when, with two seconds remaining for the completion of the half, Taggart intercepted a pass on the Penn Haven 33 and took careful aim in passing to Hart, who juggled the ball momentarily before running into the end zone from the 12 to make the score 13-0.

The final half saw the Penn Haven team thwart two more Hot Rock touchdown thrusts, but the damage had already been done

head with a quick jerk, he explained: "I can't yet lift my arm slowly overhead. I guess a torn shoulder muscle takes a long time to heal."

When Nurse Leist began a discourse on the causes for malfunction of the supraspinatus (shoulder muscle), we thought it was time to leave.