

'On The Ball'



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Along The Lion Trail

Perhaps Rip Engle's gridmen can be thankful that they are not on what could be termed a "winning ballclub." At Syracuse, where a good Orange eleven has strung together four consecutive victories, they are described by their publicity director as being in the "throes" of the first winning season since 1942.

The dictionary meaning of the word throes is—"To be in extreme pain or especial agony." See what you got out of, Rip? In New York it even hurts to win.

Up until Tuesday night's quarter-final touch football scrap between Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Phi not a single griddy had been in the least way injured or bruised.

Then, during one of the opening plays, SN's Lou Troiani sustained a shoulder separation which will render him incapable for further play this season.

Nor was that to be the end of the casualties for the evening. Walking from the field in total darkness after the final game, Dutch Sykes, likeable intramural administrator, collided headlong against a pole. Later Dutch philosophized: "It's better to have water on the knee than liquor on the lip. At least, you can take the water off."

As watchdog of Glennland pool's sanitation program, a vote of appreciation is in order for Monsieur Cliff Keller, mustachioed custodian of the State College bathhouse.

Before allowing spectators to enter, Cliff insists that shoes and socks be removed and the tootsies immersed in an ankle-deep pool of slimy disinfectant. Not even the threat of a Collegian editorial could sway him. "Gotta protect the swimmers," he says.

In 59 years of football West Virginia's athletic directors have seen fit to hire and release 25 coaches. The average lifespan of a Mountaineer grid mentor thus appears to be a bit over two seasons. Either the Virginians expect downright perfection from their coaches or it is just plain impossible to win there.

Even Earle Neale, known by professional football followers as the mastermind of the pro Eagles and by his colleagues as "Greasy," couldn't win with that firm. In three years Neale won 12, lost 16, and tied three.

Tom Yewcic, Michigan State freshman halfback candidate, took the coaching staff's advice to

"hit the receiver on the nose" and hit end Phil Weaver "in the eye" with a 35-yard toss knocking the lanky end sprawling during a scrimmage session.

One of the stars of the mighty Washington State grid eleven this year is a splintery punting star named Scott Foxley, who carries about his 165-pounds on a six-foot ten-inch frame.

His size nine shoe might be one reason why the Cougar grid machine continues to startle the nation's sports minds. After their first four games this year the stringbean had punted 21 times for a startling 833 yards. For the extra point try it's rumored that Foxley stands sideways to blend in with the yard markers.

Is it true that after spotting the photograph of the Daily Collegian's popular football writer—Marvin Krasnansky—in Tuesday's edition, his mother sent a hurried call from Philadelphia to find out what they were feeding her favorite son at the AEP house?

Myers, Shank Win IM Tennis Flights

Stanley Myers, Pi Lambda Phi, and Charles Shank, Delta Sigma Phi, have captured the seventh and eighth flights of the IM fraternity tennis tournament.

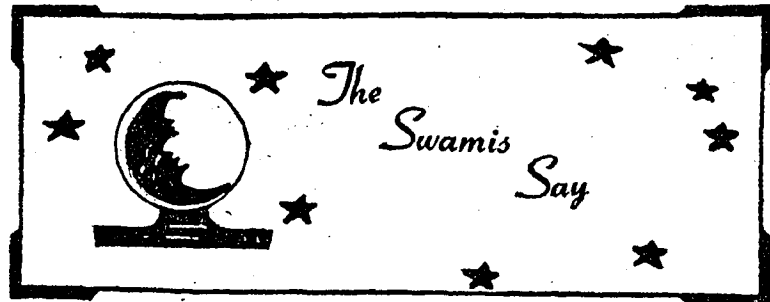
In the six other flights, nine men have battled their way to fourth round posts.

Independent netmen Peter Farrell, Bill Ray, and Bob Robinson, moved into the semifinals via victories over D. Swanson, Bob Lawther, and E. Rea, respectively.

The following fraternity men have gained fourth round posts in their flights.

First flight, William Nichols, Lambda Chi Alpha. Second flight, Victor Lynch, Beta Theta Pi, and Stu Butz, Sigma Nu. Third flight, William Forrey, Phi Gamma Delta, and Jack Pickett, Phi Delta Theta.

Fourth flight, Coleman Gainsburg, Zeta Beta Tau. Fifth flight, Harold Boyer, Pi Kappa Phi. Sixth flight, William Ray, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Frederic Black, Sigma Pi.



Gordon Williams, well-known sports editor of the Reading Times, joins the swamis in the role of guest swami this week as they once again place their averages on the chopping block.

	Williams	Koehler (.629)	Glazer (.566)	Krasn'sky (.646)
Mich.—Ind.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.
Ill.—Iowa	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.
Ohio St.—Wis.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Wash.—Ore.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
Wash. St.—Stan.	Stan.	Stan.	Stan.	Stan.
Vir.—Wm.&Mary	Vir.	Vir.	Vir.	Vir.
Navy—Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane
Lehigh—Car. Tech.	Lehigh	Lehigh	Lehigh	Lehigh
Colum.—Dartm'th	Colum.	Colum.	Colum.	Colum.
Prince.—Harv.	Prince.	Prince.	Prince.	Prince.
Texas—Baylor	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
SMU—Tex. A&M	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Okla.—Kansas	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.
Army—New Mex.	Army	Army	Army	Army
Temp.—Buckn'l	Temple	Temple	Temple	Temple

Booters Face Syracuse Sat.

Syracuse university will bring its strongest soccer team in years to the Nittany valley tomorrow in an attempt to accomplish what only one other combine has been able to do in over two years, defeat a Lion soccer squad.

The game will be played at 2 p.m. on the Beaver soccer field.

Bill Jeffrey's booters will attempt to inaugurate a new unbeaten string to take the place of the one ended at 21 by West Chester early this week. Co-champions of the nation last year, the Nittanians were flying high with six straight this season until upset by the Teachers, 1-0.

Lineup Remains Static

Tomorrow's lineup will be basically the same as the one used by Jeffrey all year, although Clarence Buss may be called in to center forward from his left wing position. This season Buss has performed brilliantly, scoring seven goals in as many games. His speed and shooting ability

may prove to advantage at the center spot if he is called upon.

Captain Harry Little, although slightly injured in the West Chester game, will be in playing condition again at his usual inside right slot. Ron Coleman will play his inside left role, which entails most of the ball-handling chores in conjunction with Little.

Gus Bigott will operate from the right wing and Ed Smith will probably play center unless Buss is called on.

Follmer At Halfback

Frank Follmer, sophomore jack-of-all-positions, will start at right halfback. Follmer has played center forward and inside right along with his halfback duties this season. Center half will

Schoolboy Harriers Vie In Title Race Tomorrow

The 12th annual PIAA cross-country championship meet will be run tomorrow morning over the two-and-one-eighth mile trail on the College golf course.

More than 150 Pennsylvania schoolboy harriers will compete. A new individual titlist is assured since Ted Pszybyszewski, last year's winner and present record-holder, has graduated.

be occupied by Kurt Klaus, gangling ball-hawk playing well in his first year with Jeffrey. George Emig, veteran halfback will hold down the left side.

Bill Yerkes will team with Jay Simmons at the fullback positions against the Orange. They will try to see that goalie Ron Coder has little or nothing to do while guarding the Penn State nets.

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