

Sigma Nu, Phi Delts, Beavers, Be-To's Gain IM Football Finals

By LOWELL KELLER

Sigma Nu, following a pattern set for them in 1947 and 1948 by Phi Epsilon Pi who gained the intramural touch football finals in those successive seasons, became the second squad to turn the trick, as they turned back Alpha Chi Sigma, 6-0 in last night's final thriller at Beaver field.

Their opposition this evening, the fast-stepping Phi Delta nine defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon in a thrilling contest last night by a 6-0 score. The only score came in the first half when that now-famous combination of Bill Aiken, to Jack Pickett hit for a TD. The marker came in the first series of downs for the



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ACTION IN the second half of the Beaver House-Bombardiers intramural football semi-final, shows two Bombardier safety men tipping ball (arrow) away from John Deyak, Beaver House. Pass was thrown by Jack Badger (not shown). Beavers won 6-0.

winners. SAE, never out of the contest, drove hard on a number of occasions but just could not quite hit for the paydirt.

In the independent semi-final tussles, Beaver House, stopping a last minute drive by the Bombardiers on their own 20 yard line, won another close-fought game in the evening's opener, 6-0.

Jack Badger was the boy the Bombardiers had the most trouble with as he continually hit his receivers for long gains. On the touchdown march he spotted John Deyak with a 30-yard heave that set up his shorter toss to Duke Ducray for the winning score. The Beavers dominated the play completely and were only in trouble in the final minute of action.

In the finale, Sam Lemon's grab of a 12-yard aerial thrown by Mike Kirschner, gave Sigma Nu the score that carried them to their second straight final of IM football. Alpha Chi Sig battled back in the second half but had a pass dropped in the end zone.

The Be-To's also had a tough contest on their hands and fought off a last second rally as they beat Dorm 38, 7-0.

Gridders 'Best'

(Continued from page four) lugged the ball over from the 1. The Lions had a 20-0 halftime edge.

The Lions moved 54 yards in two plays for the final touchdown, Dougherty turning right end for 38 yards and Shattuck doing the same for 16 yards and a TD on a pitchout from O'Bara.

Soccermen—

(Continued from page four) The second counter came five minutes before the end of the game on a 15-yard shot by Coleman. This was all that could be realized from the steady, methodical pounding that Little & Co. administered to the Syracuse defense.

The game marked the return to action of Joe Lane, who had been on the inactive list for three weeks. Lane did not start but played three quarters of the game.

Court Play—

(Continued from page four) Zeta, and Phi Kappa Tau battles Lambda Chi Alpha.

Still in league B, Phi Kappa vies with Tau Phi Delta, Alpha Chi Rho meets Alpha Epsilon Pi, and the league F game Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Psi, these last contests beginning at 10:05.

Swamis Register Improved Scores

Under the assumption that any change must be for the better, guest swami Gordon Williams, sports editor of the Reading Times, and the Daily Collegian trio of Marv Krasnansky, Ray Koehler, and George Glazer hit the identical percentage of .300 for the contests during the past weekend.

All four of the predictors connected on 12 out of 15 as the boys experienced one of their better days. It had to come out that way as each forecaster picked identical winners.

Krasnansky continued to hold down the top position among the Collegian swamis with a .675 mark. With Art Benning .629, idle this week, Koehler slipped into the runnerup spot with a .654 mark. Even though he jumped out of the ".500 club," George Glazer still trails with .603.

The Columbia-Dartmouth, SMU-Texas A&M, and Temple-Bucknell contests were the downfall of the "experts" this week. Dartmouth tripped Columbia, 14-7, Texas A&M topped SMU, 25-20; and Bucknell routed Temple to the tune of 35-0.

State, Hillbillies Sign Own Grid Armistice

By RAY KOEHLER

Daily Collegian Sports Editor

Thirty-two years ago Saturday a horrible war ended and an armistice was signed. On Beaver field, Saturday afternoon, the Penn State and West Virginia football teams apparently signed a grid armistice.

Known through the years as the most bitter of foes, the Lion-Mountaineer grid rivalry has mellowed with age. Instead of coming up from the turf with fists flying, the two now merely stand by and cuss each other out—but politely.

Although athletes of foreign ancestry are quite common on the West coast, in the East one rarely has the opportunity to watch a team in which more than one of the participants is of old-country vintage. Syracuse is an exception. The Orange soccer team numbers two Ethiopians, a German, and a Venezuelan in its starting lineup.

Discussing lanky Bill Ashenfelter's cross-country victory after the game, the conversation turned to Bill's famous brother, Horace. "Wonder who used to pace him?" someone asked. "Mauri Rose," answered a wit.

Coming down from the press coop after Coach Rip Engle had just knotted his season average at the .500 mark, Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education, positively exuded enthusiasm. "Hey, that was all right, wasn't it?" he called over to us.

Someone should inform the West Virginia board of athletics that white shirts plus yellow numerals plus dirt makes it exceedingly difficult for those in the stands as well as scribes covering the game to recognize players on the field.

It's a dirty lie—that business about sitting in perfect comfort in the Beaver field press box. It was so cold that one of the telegraph operators made the mo-

tions of pecking out his copy with mittens on.

On the field it was so chilling that Bill Allen, West Virginia quarterback, missed a sure touchdown on his first heave when his pass skipped off Bill Lohr's numb fingertips. On a warmer day Lohr might have gone all the way.

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IM Boxing Program Begins Nov. 29; Record Number Of Applicants Enroll

A record number of 228 men have signed up for intramural boxing which will begin Nov. 29, according to Dutch Sykes, assistant director of intramural athletics.

A total of 217 bouts will be held, ending with the finals about Dec. 18. Fraternity men will fight in all weight classes, ranging from 121 pounds to the unlimited class.

The independents will box in the 135-pound, 145-pound, and 155-pound classes only.

Five fraternity men who copped championships last year are re-

turning this season, but because of a special ruling, they must move up one weight bracket.

Bill Lucas, Sigma Nu, who took the honors in the 121-pound class will box at 128-pounds; Johnny Reese, varsity wrestler who boxed 128 for Phi Delta Theta will move up to 135; Al Porto, varsity cross-countryman and 135-pound champ representing Phi Kappa will box 145; Milton Nemeroff, 145-pound title holder from Phi Sigma Delta will move to the 155-pound bracket; and Mike DeBone, 165-pound champ from Delta Upsilon will fight at 175.

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