

# Delta Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi, DU Post Victories in IM Football Battles

By SAM PROCOPIO



JOE HUDAK, Sigma Phi Delta, leaped high into the air in a vain attempt to catch the ball shown after it slipped through his fingers. Action took place during the first half of the opening night of IM football play. Delta Sigma Phi edged Hudak's team by 7-6 in an overtime thriller.

A passing-running combination of Tom Dangerfield and Tom Ceraso of Delta Chi, defeated Phi Mu Delta, 6-0, last night as . . . 1952 fraternity IM touch-football season got underway on Beaver Field under the lights.

Other fraternities posting first round victories were Delta Sigma Phi over Sigma Phi Delta, 7-6; Lambda Chi Alpha over Zeta Beta Tau, 6-0; and Delta Upsilon over Beta Theta Pi, 20-0.

Despite a slippery turf, Dangerfield and Ceraso were able to threaten each time Delta Chi obtained the ball, only to have the Phi Mu Deltas tighten their defense whenever Delta Chi got to their opponents' 20 yard line.

Dangerfield intercepted a Phi Mu Delta's pass on his 45 yard line. Two short passes by Delta Chi's Ceraso put the ball on their opponents' 42 yard line. After being rushed by three Phi Mu Deltas, Ceraso scampered around his end and threw a jump pass to Ed True who was touched on the 1 yard line. An offside penalty set the ball within a half yard of the goal line. The following play saw Dangerfield complete a pass to Bill Bloemker, on his knees in the end zone.

Dangerfield's end run attempt for the extra point failed.

In the second game of the evening, Delta Sigma Phi edged Sigma Phi Delta, 7-6, in an overtime match.

Delta Sigma Phi was first to score. Rudy Dutzman received Sigma Phi Delta's punt on the mid-field stripe. He then threw a pass to Don Davis who lateraled to Dick Evans who, in turn, passed to Russ Provozano in the end zone. The attempted extra point was broken up.

Herbie Yablon, Sigma Phi Delta, faked a reverse, ran to the sidelines and completed his forward to Leon Lefkowitz who caught the pass over his head in the end zone. Sigma Phi Deltas' extra point try was blocked.

In the overtime period, it was nip and tuck until the sixth play when Sigma Phi Delta brought the ball one foot short of the mid-stripe in their own territory. According to touch-football rules, in overtime periods, the team that advances the ball into its opponent's territory at the end of the sixth play shall receive one point.

Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Zeta Beta Tau, 6-0, on an interception by Jim Kilgore. Kilgore intercepted a pass on his own 42 yard line with less than two minutes and then threw to George Resh who ran to the 6 yard line. A five yard penalty brought the ball within one yard of the goal line. Kilgore then tossed a one yard pass to Darrel Clark in the end zone to score.

Tonight's IM schedule is:  
7:00—Sigma Chi vs Delta Theta Sigma  
7:45—Phi Kappa Sigma vs Alpha Chi Rho  
8:30—Theta Chi vs Sigma Phi Sigma  
9:15—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Sigma Nu

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# Between the Lions

By TED SOENS  
Assistant Sports Editor

In any sport, and particularly in college competition, there is a lot of pressure put on the coach to have a winning team. The student body puts on demonstrations and often times are instrumental in getting an unwanted coach relieved of his duties; letters are written to coaches by the 'ole grad' who feels that his Alma Mater should win 'this one' as they have some money on the game or their prestige to think about.

The college administration is likewise very much concerned about the future of its teams. For a winning team means better publicity, and this in turn means more money.

But in the same breath that the dear 'ole grad,' etc., wishes for a winning team, they deny the coach the facilities of getting any players. Either they refuse to allot money for the player's education or they refuse to subsidize players in other ways.

True, some colleges do hand out money and go to extremes to get a player from some far-away place—cars, books, free tuition, and so forth are dangled before the athlete's eyes.

Likewise, on the other side of the walk, are the institutions that can't afford it and only get good players when such a person comes for the education or the love of the game. Very few times, if any, do these colleges have players that come from the student body themselves—shall we say "working up from the ranks."

Now we aren't condemning the use of scholarships and free tuition, nor are we advocating their use, but we do feel that some better way or some system could be worked out in which a college doesn't have to resort to large-scale handouts. Why would any school, say the size of Penn State, have to resort to such tactics when they have talent right among the student body?

Penn State has an enrollment of 8,530 males, according to the latest figures. And we'll go out on the limb and say that the majority of these men have played varsity ball at their high schools and probably did very well at it.

Just go up to the tennis courts, Beaver Field, or Rec Hall and watch the intramural program. Everywhere one looks he can see good players—no, excellent players, all prospective material for the varsity sports. Some even better than the varsity material.

If these students should be given a chance to show their talent, maybe the need of handouts or scrounging around could be eliminated.

Maybe such a program could be worked out in which several weeks would be set aside before regular varsity practice begins. In these few weeks, any student that's interested could have regular practice sessions and games under the watchful eyes of the coaches and their assistants. The coach could devote these weeks to the full time job of observing,

instructing, selecting and cutting of candidates. The student and coach alike would have more of a chance to see just what each other has to offer—and more than likely the coach can find most of his material if not all from the students themselves.

Under the present program, only a few weeks are given to varsity practices; then the season gets under way—in football the practice time calls for three weeks in the fall and three in the spring, in basketball it's four weeks, and baseball also four.

Naturally, with all the pressure on the coach, he puts all his time on those players that have already proven themselves—players who have scholarships and the like. In plain words, the coaches just "ain't got" enough time to give to the local boy.

But with this new kind of system, the student will be given a chance and in the long run will produce a better team, less worries about where the future material will come from, and fewer gripes from the layman—Enuff Said!

## Tiger Telecast?

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania, given permission to televise its football game with Notre Dame on Saturday, suggested to the NCAA yesterday that the Princeton-Columbia contest be telecast locally as well.

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## Fullback Bob Pollard . . .

# Spirited Line Ripper . . .

By JOHN SHEPPARD

Bob Pollard, Penn State fullback, is a brilliant breakaway runner and leading groundgainer on Coach Rip Engle's football squad. Standing 6-0, weighing 185, Pollard is built for power and likes rugged going. He has exceptional speed and is a dangerous inside runner, as was evidenced by his performances last fall. His bull-like line-ramming netted him 579 yards for an average of 4.3 yards per clip, qualifying him as the number one man in the rushing department.

Big and fast, Bob's a hard man to block. In fact, his toughness and willingness to take a beating are almost as pronounced as his ability to handle kickoff and punt-returning chores.

### No Fumbles in '51

He didn't make any fumbles last season and contributed many valuable runbacks to the Nittany Lion cause.

A fast and reckless runner, he's very dangerous when an enemy punt is not covered closely. Last fall he ran back 14 punts for a total of 224 yards.

### Starred Against MSC

He's the boy who surged 65 yards through the entire Michigan State team for the first of his four TDs last season. Scoring 24 points for the season, Pollard reeled off 13 yards against Syracuse and a 75 and 71 yard run against Rutgers for his other tallies.

His steady improvement in long runs was recognized universally after the '51 football campaign ended, and earned him the tab as one of the top backs in the East this year.

Prior to last season, Bob played only on defense. In his sophomore year, he scored a touchdown against Rutgers—the first of his TD career. Last fall, Bob played on both defense and offense.

Bogged by an ankle injury the past three weeks, Pollard saw only limited action against Temple last weekend. Despite this, however, he had the best gaining average against the Owls with 4.9 yards per carry.

### Confident of Victory

This weekend it should be a different story. When asked how he thought the team would do



against Purdue tomorrow, he replied, "if we cover up all the mistakes, including the ones I made last week, I'm most sure that we'll win."

PUNT RETURNS . . . likes to run the ends . . . in high school, he excelled in basketball, baseball, and football . . . in his frosh year, he paced California State Teachers to an 8-1 log. . . lives in Berwyn . . . will be 22 next month.

### Opens Jinx Purdue

Purdue University will be seeking its first opening game victory since Stu Holcomb took command when the Boilermakers face Penn State here Saturday. Against rugged competition, including Notre Dame and Texas, the Boilermakers lost their last five openers.

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