

All to No Avail



GERRY HOYER, Beaver House, catches a seven-yard pass engineered by Jack Goshorn. Beaver House threatened on this pass in the first half only to have Bill Allen intercept Goshorn's next forward. The Mustangs upset Beaver House, 13-0.

Fireballs, Mustangs Win To Gain IM Grid Finals

By SAM PROCOPIO

The Fireballs, defending champions, spearheaded by Walt Laska's passing and a fast defensive attack, massacred Dorm 25, 33-6, last night to enter the independent intramural touch-football finals. The Fireballs will face the Mustangs, who upset Beaver House, in the finals at 7 tonight.

Alpha Phi Delta will meet Delta Upsilon in the fraternity finals at 7:45. Alpha Phi Delta advanced to the finals by defeating ATO, 6-0, as Delta Upsilon beat Sigma Nu by the same score, 6-0.

As early as the first play of the game, the defending champs hit paydirt. Bill Starzynski intercepted a Dorm 25 pass and then completed a forward to Dave Eskey who in turn hit Henry Zeykel in the end zone. The point after touchdown was broken up. Several minutes later Laska faded back to the 30-yard stripe, then passed to Bill Bilyak who gathered the ball in the end zone to put the Fireballs ahead, 12-0.

First Score Against Champs
Early in the second half, Laska passed to Eskey who on a sleeper was unprotected in the end zone. The Laska-Eskey combination added the extra point.

The play of the game came when George Mangigian received the Fireballs' kickoff on his 20 and raced to the 35. He then lateraled to Ray Foerester who passed to Clay Bigelow to John Lawrence to Al Leonard in the end zone. The Mustang score is the first tallied by any Fireball opponent in two years.

Laska scampered 25 yards on a Lawrence interception scoring the Fireballs' fourth TD. Later in the half, Starzynski engineered a pass to Eskey in the end zone. Starzynski's pass to Bill Moyer was good for the extra point.

Allen Intercepts
A fast, charging line and an alert pass defense gave the Mustangs a 13-0 upset win over Beaver House. With both teams scoreless in the first half, Steve Haky started the Mustangs' second half rally by intercepting Jack Goshorn's pass on Beaver House's 30. He ran five yards before completing a forward to Doug Kelly on the 3. Kelly went into the end zone untouched. Gerry Hall caught Skip Gerdes' pass, giving the Mustangs a 7-0 lead.

Several minutes later a Goshorn interception by Bill Allen set up the other Mustang TD.

Allen completed two passes which brought the ball one-yard short of the goal line. On the next play, Allen faded back five yards and threw to a host of teammates in the end zone. The pass was deflected into the air and caught by Kelly in the end one. The PAT was blocked.

Delta Upsilon scored with 42 seconds remaining in the game on a four-player pass combination to defeat Sigma Nu. After exchange of punts in the first half and most of the final half, DU hit paydirt on a 62-yard punt return. Niehl Diehl took Sigma Nu's punt on his 38-yard line, then lateraled to Bud Nicholson. Nicholson passed to Bud Dawsy who completed a 25-yard pass to Charlie Troy in the end zone.

Alpha Phi Delta upset defending champions, Alpha Tau Omega, 6-0, on a 33-yard TD pass from Chuck Russo to Ilvio DeFolco. Russo passed to Tony Pinnie for the extra point.

Collegiate Chatter

It's a long time until Penn State's basketball team faces—and that's all the teams did last year, face each other—Coach Doc Carlson's Pittsburgh Panthers. But, if you recall the "deep freeze" 23-9 game here last year, remember this time to bring your knitting bags.

Pitt, captained this year by Mickey Zernich, former first team, All-State center for All-quippa's 1949 state champions, opens a 23-game schedule at Michigan and concludes with Penn State here Feb. 28.

Highlights of the season include the Keystone Classic doubleheaders among Duquesne, Cornell, and Dartmouth, and a semester trip to St. Louis, Houston, Loyola of New Orleans, and Navy.

Syracuse Expected to Give Lion Gridmen Tough Battle

In upper New York state one of the best Syracuse football teams in recent years is awaiting Penn State's invasion on Saturday with a great deal of anticipation. The Orangemen are extremely anxious to grab some of the Eastern prominence which has fallen to the Lions.

What's more, Syracuse has the goods to deal an upset to State. The Lions' Assistant Coach Jim O'Hora, who has scouted the Orange, appraises Syracuse as "one of the best on our schedule."

Lions 2d in Balloting

NEW YORK (AP)—Penn State defeated Pennsylvania last Saturday and as a result almost overtook Villanova in the race for the Lambert Trophy. The trophy goes annually to the college football team voted the best in the East by newsmen and broadcasters.

In the poll announced Tuesday, unbeaten but tied Villanova leads with a rating of 87.5. Penn State is second at 87.1 and Penn third with 86.8.

9 Cage Squads Win in IM Play

Nine independent basketball squads registered first-time-out wins Tuesday night at the Rec Hall courts—the victories ranging from a 25-23 squeaker to an impressive 47-15 showing.

High man of the evening was Jim Nuyannes of the Satan Seven five who turned in a 23-point stint despite a miserable three for ten from the foul line. Satan Seven tromped on Nittany Co-op, 47-15.

Hallock, led by Harry Ennis' 12 points, got by Atherton Men, 25-23. The Iron Men, after holding a scant 5-3 lead at halftime, opened up in the final half to drop Dorm 37, 24-7.

George Simpson hit for 14 to pace the Bombers' 34-21 attack of Dorm 44. Dorm 32, with Fred Siepert's 17, beat the Owls, 31-24. Dorm 38 ran by Dorm 10, 30-19. Ed Casey got 18 for the winners. Lou made it "no-contest" over the hapless Meterners, 38-14. Larry Gershman personally outscored the Meterners with 15, while teammate Lee Merman collected 13.

Gilmores upended Ford City, 24-18 for its initial win. Bill Exley pumped in 14 to pace the All-Stars' 30-21 dumping of the Lords.

O'Hora looks for "quite a battle." He says that Syracuse is "well-balanced offensively and defensively and never lets up." To illustrate the Orange's constant plugging, O'Hora recalls that the winning touchdown against Holy Cross was scored in the last 30 seconds.

The 20-19 win over Holy Cross is quite an enviable mark on the Syracuse slate. The Crusaders have one of the best teams in the East including the crack passer Chuck Maloy.

When you get right down to it, Syracuse has only lost to Michigan State. The only other blemish on the Orange record is a 13-12 loss to a topnotch team of "pros," Bowling Air Force.

O'Hora discounts the lopsided 48-7 loss to the Spartans as one of those occasions when a team gets off to a bad start. If it hadn't been for the 9-0 hole Syracuse was in before the game was three minutes old, it could have been quite a bit closer.

One of the biggest factors in Syracuse success so far is quarterback Pat Stark. This operator of Syracuse's winged-T with balanced line has hit on 59 of 109 passes for 657 yards and six touchdowns.

Greatly helping Stark's passing average is end Joe Szombathy, a candidate for All-American.

In the backfield, Syracuse has been hurt by the loss of standouts like Avatus Stone and Ed Dobrowski, both out from early game injuries. However, Stark is doing wonderfully quarterbacking and Bob Leberman is reported by O'Hora to be filling in capably for Dobrowski at halfback.

Along the line, O'Hora calls Jim Ringo a fine center and likes the play of giant tackle Bob Fleck. Injured a couple of weeks ago, the 256 pound Fleck has doubtless profited by last Saturday's open date and should be ready. Fleck plays offense but is used on defense when things get tough.

Three Greek Teams Post Swim Wins

Three strong fraternity candidates for the IM team swimming title advanced last night in action at Glensland Pool.

Delta Upsilon defeated Phi Kappa Sigma, 24-17, while Alpha Tau Omega trounced Kappa Sigma, 31-9. In the third tilt, Delta Sigma Phi edged Pi Kappa Alpha, 22-18.

Wrestler Jerry Maurey contributed eight points to his team's cause by copping the 60-yard freestyle in 36.3, and placing second behind teammate Bud Nicholson in the diving.

The losers' Bob Bauchspies turned back DU's John Sherk and Kaye Vinson, with a 47.5 clocking in the backstroke. The victors Marshall Dawsey took the breaststroke event in 47.2, ahead of Phi Kappa Sig's Jim Bissett. PK's relay team, with Ralph Briedenthal, Dale VunCannon, Ernie Lahr, and Fred Power, won in 1:09.1.

ATO produced 1-2 finishes in the first two events, with Wynn Mergott edging Bill Sutton with a 37.4 time in the freestyle, and Bruce Coble's 47.2 time good enough to edge teammate Tony Dorrell in the backstroke. ATO's Jay Foulkrod maintained his team's pace with a win in the breaststroke, with Kappa Sigma's Jerry Cook finishing second.

Sutton, Mergott, Coble, and Ted Frazer collaborated to cop the relay for the winners in 1:08, while the hardworking Coble became a double-winner by taking the diving.

Ned Shields once again set his team's pace as the Delta Sigs advanced. Shields won the freestyle in 34.2, and the diving, with an excellent 24.3 rating. The Delta relayers, with Jack Brougner, Shields, Dick Call, and Tom Furbee, had a winning time of 1:06.4, while Pi Kappa Alpha's Skip Schumann and Jim McCaughn placed first and second respectively in the breaststroke.

Booters Have Bowl Bid Chance

If Penn State's soccer team can win its four remaining matches, it will have an excellent chance to be selected to represent the East in the annual Soccer Bowl classic.

As the situation exists at present, Temple and Penn stand in the Lions' path to the bowl. Both Philadelphia teams have been beaten once this year, as have the Nittanians, who currently boast a 3-1-1 log. And, since both the Owls and Red and Blue booters appear on the tail end of the Lions' schedule, the Jeffrey men could put themselves in a choice position by winning the two tilts.

Army, whom the Lion booters tied last Saturday, 1-1, isn't in contention for the Soccer Bowl game.

Coach Bill Jeffrey's toe-and-head experts, in addition to the crucial Penn and Temple matches at Philadelphia, must play two other road engagements, one with Duke Monday and another with North Carolina Saturday.

ises two close contests to end the 1952 campaign in Penn and Temple.

Jeffrey doesn't anticipate too much trouble from the Tarheels, whom the Lions thrashed soundly last year, 6-0, on the Nittany booter field. However, he said that Alan Moore's Tarheel kickers, essentially a defensive outfit, could spring a surprise upset, just as Navy did three weeks ago against the Lions.

A look at the individual scoring honors for the Jeffrey men shows Jack Pinezich still leading the "toe race" with an even dozen goals to his credit. Pinezich rattled the net once in last week's tussle with the Cadets to insure the Lion booters of a 1-1 tie.

Only the Navy defense has been able to harness the kicking of Pinezich and prevent him from scoring. He is currently averaging 2.4 goals per match.

Bill Norcik, speedy right wingman, is runner-up to Pinezich with six pointers. After registering a "2" on the Nittany goalmeter in each of the Lions' first three tilts,

Norcik has been held scoreless in his last two matches.

Lynn Thomann, who scored all his pointers in the Maryland game, is third with four goals, while inside right Ellis Koehler, with two goals, is fourth. Captain Kurt Klaus and Don Shirk finish out the scoring with one digit each.

The Jeffrey men have accounted for a total of 26 goals thus far, holding the opposition to only five, an average of one enemy goal per game.



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