

Independent Grid Champs



Members of the Fireballs, independent IM touch football champions who defeated the Mustangs in an overtime period, 1-0, for the title, are, (l. to r.) front row—Jim Pastorius, Don O'Brien, Russ Miller, Dean Wotring, Gordon Steiner, Henry Zeybel, and Bill Bilyak. Back row—Bill Moyer, Bill Starzynski, Clyde Ashbaugh, Walt Laska, Dave Eskey, Dick Sutter, and Jim Potter.

Fraternity Ping-Pong Entries Due Friday

Entries for the 1952 interfraternity ping-pong tournament must be turned in by noon Friday to Dick Robinson at Theta Xi. An entry fee of 50 cents per person will be charged.

Any brother of Theta Xi may accept entries and fees in case of more evenly matched encounter.

Nevertheless, the Gorps outlasted their opponents to obtain a 24-21 win. The Penn Club easily copped its win for the evening from Dorm 8, 31-19.

The Elins shadowed past the Phantoms by a 19-17 score. A 42-14 tally by the Grizzlies provided the winning margin for their victory over the State Club.

After swamping the Cadets by a half-time score of 20-4, the Trojans trounced their opponents with a humbling 53-9 defeat. Tom Meredith, who personally outscored the entire Cadet five, led his team scoring with 19 points.

Dick Wendler won the scoring honors with 15 points in the Nighthawks' 32-16 defeat of the Devils. The Nighthawks had the

situation well in hand from the word go, as they led at half-time, 16-9.

The Firehouse 5 extinguished the hopes of the McElwain Men for a court victory in their 26-12 win.

A combination of a half-time lead of 15-10 and John Lawrence's seven points enabled West 25 to spell a 28-17 defeat over the Mob.

Tonight's Schedule: 8:45, Phi Kappa Psi vs Triangle, Delta Theta Sigma vs Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Chi vs Pi Kappa Phi. 9:25, Alpha Phi Delta vs Alpha Chi Sigma, Beta Theta Pi vs Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Phi Alpha vs Sigma Pi. 10:05, Phi Delta Theta vs Zeta Beta Tau, Beta Sigma Rho vs Alpha Zeta, Alpha Chi Rho vs Theta Xi.

Peanut Pushed Down Street In Election Bet

Charles Hogan, a junior at Delta Chi fraternity, was one of the many people faced with the task of paying off election bets made in various forms and degrees during the recent Presidential election.

There was a mutual agreement between Hogan and Curtis Klaus, a senior at Delta Chi, that the man campaigning for the losing side would push a peanut down Allen street with his nose.

Klaus, completely satisfied with the results of the election, told Hogan that he need not fulfill the bargain, but the other brothers revolted. Last Saturday, immediately after lunch, Hogan was abducted and taken to the corner of Allen street and College avenue. There he carried out his promise by pushing the peanut down the "straight and narrow path," the yellow line in the middle of the street from the Corner Room to Metzger's.

It didn't take long for a crowd to gather to watch the exhibition. Traffic was halted as Hogan am-

Panthers Refuse TV Broadcast

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—A Dumont television network proposal to televise two University of Pittsburgh football games this fall was turned down yesterday by Pitt Athletic director Tom Hamilton.

In a letter to Dr. Allen B. Dumont in New York City, Hamilton said Pitt cannot participate because the Dumont plan does not conform to the television rules as established by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Hamilton added that the Dumont plan "takes no recognition of the basic problem of the effect of television upon attendance, and might nullify the cooperative efforts of the other colleges."

bled down the street with a peanut at the end of his nose. Camera enthusiasts, students, and townspeople looked on, but Hogan admitted that he couldn't say who they were because he didn't bother to look up.

His promise fulfilled and his task completed, Hogan good-naturedly said that it was all in fun and that it wasn't such a bad way to lose a bet after all.

At least he didn't say he'd eat his shirt!

Pride-Hurt Lions Prep For Rutgers

Taking a much-needed day off Monday, Penn State's pride-wounded grid team got back to work yesterday to prepare for the final home game of the season against Rutgers Saturday.

Although naturally low in spirits following the drubbing by Syracuse, the Lions came out of the game in good physical condition with none other than the usual bumps and bruises.

With the possibility that end Joe Yukica—out for three weeks with a torn knee ligament—will suit up for Rutgers, State could be at full strength for the first time since early in the season.

Arnelle Near Record

Statistics for eight games, in which State has won five, lost two, and tied one, show that the Lions have fallen behind the opposition in total yardage gained both on the ground and in the air. The Lions have been averaging 131.5 yards on the ground per game to the opposition's 180.4. Through the air medium, State is averaging 124.9 to the foes' 125.6.

Although the Nittany air game has lost some of its early season potency, sophomore end Jess Arnelle is approaching the one-season Penn State record of 31 receptions set by Lenny Krouse in 1941. Jess nabbed four passes Saturday to bring his season total to 25.

Quarterback Tony Rados' passing average has sharply dipped in the last two games, but he still has a 51 percent completion average with 73 for 144 and he has thrown seven touchdown passes. Bob Szajna is second with a 45 percent record for 10 out of 22.

Sherry, Eyer Interceptors

Halfback Dick Jones still shows the way in net yardage gained with 303 for a 3.7 per try average. Bob Pollard is second with 267 yards gained at a 3.2 rate and Matty Yanosich is third top groundhog with 210 yards at a 3.4 clip.

Secondary defensive standouts Jack Sherry and Don Eyer are still even in the interception race with five apiece. Jack has run back 55 yards and Don's five thefts have netted 42 yards.

Jones and Pollard remain tied for the top scoring honors with four TD's each, but placekicker Bill Leonard is close behind with 21 points on 18 conversions and one field goal. (Bill has converted 15 straight since the Purdue game).

BEAT RUTGERS!

WRA Basketball Starts

Woman's intramural sports got underway Monday night with three teams posting first basketball wins. The teams are divided into four leagues, each playing a single round-robin of eight games.

Basketball scores from Monday night are: Aye See 22—Woman's Atherton 9; Thomp-McMaster 24—Leonides 21; and Little Lions 26—Ionians 22.

Cage scores from last night are: McAllister Hall 34—Alpha Epsilon Phi 10; Zeta Tau Alpha 24—

Beta Sigma Omicron 11; Kappa Delta 22—Theta Phi Alpha 14; and Gamma Phi Beta 37—Ather-ton West 6.

Ping pong scores from last night are: Alpha Xi Delta over Beta Sigma Omicron, two singles matches and one double; Kappa Gamma Gamma won both singles and lost the doubles to Phi Mu, as did Delta Gamma to Delta Delta Delta; and Delta Zeta split the singles and won the doubles match from Theta Phi Alpha.

Sports Thru

The Lion's Eye

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Immediately after leaving the scene of the Penn State football disaster Saturday at Syracuse, Nittany observers could only do two things. (1) Swear about a miserable showing by a team which had been in serious contention for Eastern supremacy and the Lambert Trophy emblematic of such distinction. (2) Make feeble attempts to joke about canceling train and plane reservations to Dallas, Tex., for New Year's Day.

But after allowing reason and the ever-cooling time to conquer wrath, you have to look more kindly at the 25-7 loss to the Bill Orange eleven. To begin with, why should anyone deride a team for one disappointing day when it had turned in seven fine performances previously. Yes, even in losing their only other game—to Michigan State—the Lions were a good football team.

Of course, what hurt about the loss was the sight of seeing a Penn State team which had good control and calm assurance all season suddenly appear "helpless," as Coach Rip Engle put it. Rip said he felt all week what was coming, but could do nothing about it.

Also hurting was the fact that Villanova—riding high, wide, handsome and unbeaten—got plastered 42-6 by a Tulsa team which even had three touchdowns called back. Had the Lions defeated Syracuse, it would have just about necessitated the making of space in Rec Hall for a Lambert Trophy.

Anyway, "what's done cannot be undone." The game is lost and most probably can be attributed to a case of the spirit being willing but the body being weak. A murderous schedule finally caught up with State. Without the three-deepness of, say Michigan State, a team cannot possibly play Nebraska, Michigan State, and Penn in succession and still be physically ready to play another power like Syracuse the following week.

In these days of ten rugged games without the "breather" dotted schedules, it is tough to be physically up for every game even though the spirit can be raised as was the Lions' for Syracuse. This heavy scheduling is probably the reason why the season has been marked by an unusual number of upsets. A team simply doesn't get a rest the week before a big game. For instance, is it likely that Notre Dame will be ready for Michigan State this week after playing so remarkable and bruising a game last week against Oklahoma?

So it is with Penn State. After meeting MSC, Nebraska, and Penn in order, the Lions ran into a mighty strong Syracuse team—at peak strength for the first time all year, fully rested from an open date the week previous, and high as a kite; that is, up for the game with a capital U. The inevitable was Engle's worst fear.

QUOTES: Coach Ben Schwartzwalder said the Orange played its "best game since he has been coaching Syracuse (1949)" . . . In sharp contrast, Pitt scouts said they had "never seen State look so bad all year." . . . Lion Assistant Coach Al Michaels says Syracuse is almost as good as MSC defensively.

ORANGE POST MORTEM: The Lions could only garner 45 rushing yards and 56 air yards in their worst offensive day all year . . . Pat Stark's 47-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter might well have been the longest quarterback sneak in history. Honest, Stark's only intention was to buck the line to help run out the clock. But with the cooperation of Nittany defenders, he outran the clock . . . Tony Rados wasn't getting the deep-pocket protection he had been all season and by the same token State's line wasn't spilling Syracuse passers the way it did the Penns.

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HUMAN RACE: Saturday was a great day for the races at Penn State—the human race. Nearly 125 schoolboys thundered like a herd of cattle over the golf course lighting out for PIAA cross country glory . . . Chick Werner's varsity Lion harriers also performed gloriously, as usual, on the home course—when is the last time they lost at home?—with Red Hollen showing the way. Red's Williamsport High brother, Jim, finished fourth among the schoolboys. If he comes to State, don't be surprised if he matches Red.

Manhattan has grown lazy. It used to be that they were one of the best distance running aggregations in the country. Now they are one of the biggest aggravations to opposing sprinters.

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