

Action In IM's



Fireballs Keep Winning Streak

By RON GATEHOUSE

Amid an overdose of precipitation and a muddy Beaver Field, a well organized and hard running Fireball team last night rolled to its 13th consecutive victory in intramural independent touch football competition, playing an 18-6 tune of defeat to a hopeful Broad-jumper combination.

The quarter-final win was the third recorded by the Fireballs during the current season.

It was once again signal-calling Walt Laska who led his teammates to a winning cause, although he was given sterling support by speedy Joe Slotnick and a hard-charging Fireball forward wall.

Both teams tallied within three minutes of the opening stanza. After Laska returned the Broad-jumpers' initial kickoff to his own 15, his pass on the first play from scrimmage was intercepted by the losers' Jim Kersner who advanced to the Fireball eight. After the Broadjumpers failed to advance in three downs Chuck Rogan then faded to the 15 and rifled an aerial to Bill Protzek for the Jumpers first and only score, and the second six points tallied against the winners in the past three years. The Rogan to Chuck Belan extra-point pass attempt was broken up.

Laska returned the Broadjumper kickoff to his own 19. Advancing four yards short of the needed 20 for a first-and-ten, the winners tried a fourth down gamble. Their passing ace hit Slotnik on the Broadjumper 35 and the lanky gridder scampered to the 25. An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on the play advanced the ball to the 10. On fourth down, Laska once again found Slotnick, this time for 10 yards and six points. Laska's pass attempt for the seventh point failed.

Laska followed the opening second-period kickoff with a 20 yard heave to Slotnick on the midfield stripe. The high-scoring back out-distanced any would-be pursuers and accounted for the Fireballs' second tally. Again Laska's extra point attempt went incomplete.

In the closing minutes of the contest, following a brilliant passing exhibition by the winners' aerial artist, Chick Young galloped ten yards to close the evening's scoring and chalk up the Fireballs 18th marker. For the third time, a Laska point-after-touchdown pass missed its mark.

Public Gets Chance to See Giel on TV

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 27 (AP)—A nationwide television audience Saturday gets a long-awaited full game look at All-America Paul Giel in the NCAA approved game of the week between Minnesota and Pittsburgh.

The classy Minnesota tailback is fresh from a whirlwind performance against Michigan which drew acclaim from a regiment of experts as one of the greatest in Midwest football history.

The Gophers' startling showing against Michigan pulled them out of the obscurity of a lack-luster early season and back into the ranks of the leading football powers. In Pittsburgh, they're confronted with a team hobbled by inconsistency but still possessing enough power to give anybody trouble.

The big question Saturday will be whether Pitt's charging but erratic forward wall can harness Giel's remarkable running talent and harass him enough to curb his passing.

The right side of Pitt's line is one of the best in the business, shored up by 6 foot 3, 210 pound tackle Eldred Kraemer and 6 foot 3 right end Dick Detrick. But Pitt Coach Red Dawson has had plenty of grief from the other side, especially at guard and tackle. And Giel last week shredded the Michigan left side.

The major Pitt running threat is fullback Bobby Epps, a sawed-off 5 foot 8 blaster who hurt Notre Dame consistently.

Only sophomore on Penn State's starting line is Otto Kneidinger, of Bellwood, who fills the right tackle position.

Scatback Jones Is Nittany Stalwart

By JOHN LAWRENCE

Good scatbacks are few and far between and ownership of one is a rare thing indeed. The Nittany Lions have been fortunate, over the past few years, in having their share of these gridiron "diamonds."

A boy who takes a back seat to no one in this department is Dick Jones. Dick, who has affectionately been tabbed "Mighty Mouse, Jonesie," and many other monickers, has been a mainstay, operating out of the halfback post, of Rip Engle's stalwarts for the past three seasons.

Many a tight ball game has been split wide open by his deceptive running. Given his head in an open field, Dick leaves the frustrated opposition far behind like Native Dancer leading the hopefuls to the post.

Jonesie migrated from Bellevue, where he was a standout backfield star. His current curriculum in physical education hints to further athletic prowess—maybe coaching.

Probably one of the best remembered runs by the "mighty mouse" was last year's back-breaking touch down against Pennsylvania. With a tie ball game just about in the record books, Dick took a handoff from Rados, from four yards out, and went through the Quakers defense like a vacation goes through State College. The Penn boys remember Jones as being a thorn in their side all afternoon.

Although one of those to suffer through this year's version of "iron man football," Dick nevertheless showed his mettle in this year's battle with the Terriers from Boston University. Finding himself loose near the end of the first half, Dick led the "Terriers" on a merry chase. Seems he changed his direction a number of times. The men from Boston U., during this wild romp from sideline to sideline, must have thought that the ghost of Red Grange had invaded the Terrier campus. By the time Richard was upended, it was discovered that he had gained sixty-one yards.

Dick's possession of "glue fingers" have proved invaluable time and again. In the above mentioned Boston U. game, he culminated his performance by snaring a TD pass in the end zone.

This 5'9", 170 lb. senior is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is also a member of the advanced Army ROTC and will probably spend a portion of his career in Uncle Sams service, after graduation.

The four remaining teams on the Lions schedule, will have their hands full on the coming Saturday afternoons. Keep your eye on number 44—otherwise known as the "mighty mouse" express.

Lenny Moore, Reading swiftie, is Penn State's leading ground gainer in his first season of college football.

A's to Replace Art Ehlers

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27 (AP)—The two key men in the ownership of the Philadelphia Athletics said today they will hire a new general manager to succeed Art Ehlers, now head man of the Baltimore Orioles.

Roy and Earle Mack added emphatically that they will not take on the job themselves, nor will it go to Jimmy Dykes.

"We hired Jimmy as field manager, and that's what he will continue to be," said Roy, who is executive vice president of the A's. He said he doesn't want the additional duties himself, and neither does Earle, who is vice president and secretary of their club. Their father, Connie, continued as president of the A's after retiring after his 50th year of managing.

"Until we get a new general manager, Dykes will be able to take care of any trades or waivers that come up; he knows the men we want," Roy said.

Tony Rados, Penn State pass master, is well started on his second mile as a college passer.

Girl Gridders Clash Saturday In Powder Bowl

The Powder Bowl football game between Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Aye Sees of Pi Beta Phi at 10:30 a.m. Saturday on Beaver Field will have all the action and color produced by the usual male variety of the game. All that will be missing will be the tackling.

The lion, Alex Gregal, will be at the game, and at the half a band composed of members of Blue Key Hat Society will play.

The game will be divided into four ten-minute quarters with three time outs. The entire field will be used by the girls, and unlimited substitution will be allowed.

Both sororities have been practicing for three weeks. Joseph Garrity and Thayer Potter, Phi Delta Theta, are the KKG coaches; and David Lucas, Phi Gamma Delta, and William Fingrut, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, are training the Pi Phis. Marga et Scott, Pi Phi, and Frances Black, KKG, are the captains of the two teams.

Poholsky Out of Army

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27 (AP)—Tom Poholsky, young righthanded pitcher, has been released from the Army and returned to the St. Louis Cardinals active list today.

Before joining the service in 1951 Poholsky had a 7-13 record for the Redbirds.

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