

# Trojans, Centrovards Win

## KDRho, Phi Ep Score IM Football Victories

By VINCE CAROCCI

Phi Epsilon Pi stopped Theta Kappa Phi, the Trojans downed the Marauders, the Centrovards beat the McKee 11, and Kappa Delta Rho whitewashed Sigma Phi Alpha as intramural football moved into its second week of play last night at Beaver Field.

Phi Epsilon Pi opened the evening's activities by eking out a 2-0 win over Theta Kappa Phi in a contest highlighted by heads-up defensive play by both squads.

A total of seven interceptions—five by Phi Ep, two by Theta Kappa—were recorded.

The only score of the game came early in the second half when a center snap sailed over tailback Harvey Nixon's head and bounced out of the end zone for safety.

### Cohen Leads Attack

Phi Ep, led by smooth-running Ted Cohen, showed what little offense there was in the contest but could not buck the stout defenses of the losers.

The winners blew a scoring opportunity early in the first half when big Sid Ginsberg intercepted a pass by Larry Johnson on the Theta Kappa 23.

Cohen passed to Ginsberg on the 15 and then to Sid Groham on the seven. However two consecutive passes were incomplete and Theta Kappa took over on the 20.

Phi Ep kept the losers deep in their own territory throughout the contest on the booming punts of Arnie Rosenthal who was used only for kicking.

### Trojans Beat Marauders

Defensive penalties were the big factors in the Trojans victory over the Marauders, two first downs to nothing. The Marauders handed their opponents their first first-down of the game when two penalties—one a five-yard off-side penalty, the other a 15-yard charging violation—moved the yard sticks another 20 yards.

Another 15-yard charging penalty played an important role in the second first down for the Trojans as Marty Meer passed seven yards to Dale Syherd for a first and ten on the losers' 47.

Both independent squads, although showing little along offensive lines, played superlative defensive ball throughout the contest.

### Harrison Recovers Fumble

The losers had an early scoring opportunity in the first half when Dan Harrison recovered a fumbled punt on the Trojans' 17, but four consecutive passes fell incomplete to end the threat.

In the third game of the evening, McKee 11 squeezed by a

hard-fighting Centovard squad, two first downs to one.

Both teams failed to get an offensive move of any type under way, and most of the first half was spent exchanging punts.

### McKee Scores 1st

The McKee squad was the first to strike in the second half when tailback Gerry Cornell passed to Jim Rhodes on the second play of the first half. Bruce Mills then hit Cornell for the first down.

The Centovards came fighting back, however, with Bob Kaul intercepting a Cornell pass on the McKee 43. Bob Stadel passed to Ted Lerch on the 33 and Bob Kaul found Terry McDevitt all alone on the McKee 12 to tie the first downs at one each.

### Stadel Misses Marks

Four Stadel passes were incomplete, and the winners took over with 1:45 remaining in the game.

Cornell went around end for 10 yards and then passed to Tom Holleran for the winning first down as time ran out.

In the final game of the evening, Kappa Delta Rho defeated Sigma Phi Alpha 13-0. Bob Dankayin and Stan Cheslock spearheaded the victors attack.

Cheslock scored the first touchdown of the evening when he caught a pass from George Simpson on the first play of the second half. Dave Davis booted the extra point.

The second KDR score came on a one-yard toss from Dankayin to Dan Markley following a 33 yard aerial from Dankayin to Cheslock.

### Wrestling Managers

Sophomore candidates interested in trying out for assistant wrestling manager should report to the left side of Recreation Hall at 5 p.m., Thursday, or get in touch with Samuel Carnell, head manager, at AD 8-6311.

To be eligible, a student must have an All-University average of 2.0, under the new grading system.



—Photo by Phillips  
DAN HARRISON, Marauder halfback, cuts sharply to his left after receiving a pass from Ed Stocker in the second half of the Trojan-Marauder IM grid contest. The Trojans won.



—Photo by Forminga  
A McKEE 11 back makes a desperate, though unsuccessful bid to catch a pass in its battle with the Centrovards. The McKee squad went on to win, two first downs to one.

## Winless Virginians Have Potential; Could Explode

By ROY WILLIAMS

Pre-season anticipation builds to momentous heights for any football team, and particularly when the squad, its coaches, and its fans think that this "year will be it."

For Virginia, that's the way the 1955 season opened. Suddenly, however, powerful Clemson scored an opening-day win, 20-7; last week George Washington added a 13-0 defeat.

What's wrong with the Virginians? Personnel losses by graduation were light; the distribution of experienced players by positions is considered excellent by Coach Ned McDonald; and a new sophomore class is regarded as the best Virginia has had in recent years.

These three facts were the things around which Virginia's rooters based their hopes. Virginia has the potential, but in neither contest could it get its offensive machine rolling.

### Cavaliers Could Explode

The Cavaliers have the potential, they can explode. If they do explode Saturday in City Stadium the Penn Staters standing nearby will take most of the vibrating shock.

Coach Rip Engle and McDonald practically have the same problem on their hands in preparing for Saturday's tilt at Richmond, Va.—to get their teams to forget about last weekend's losses, and concentrate on the coming test.

### Offensive Stalled

In the Clemson encounter two weeks ago, Virginia's split-T offense was nearly stalled as it picked up a mere 116 yards on the ground and was unable to gain a yard through the air.

Bill Clarke, junior quarterback from Richmond, has been giving senior Rives Bailey recent competition for his job after showing his stuff in the Clemson test when he engineered Virginia's only touchdown.

Rives, replacing Bailey who owns two letters and was the team's leading passer for two years, was backed by left half Herb Hartwell who helped set up the lone tally with a 63-yard run.

McDonald, in addition to giving his offense pace-setting practice sessions, noted some leaks in his line defense against Clemson when the Colonial backs rolled for yardage when they needed it to maintain possession.

Two sophomores, both well over 200 pounds, are expected to carry heavy duty for McDonald Saturday with Hartwell, Clarke, Bailey, and sophomore James Bakhitar to work the backfield.

## Kiesling Gets \$500 Fine

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4 (AP)—Walter Kiesling, coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National Football League, today was fined \$500—heaviest fine in league history—for his behavior toward officials during and after the Steelers-Los Angeles Rams game last Sunday.

Commissioner Bert Bell announced the fine and confirmed that it was the heaviest such levy against player or coach in league history. The commissioner said it was necessary to protect the officials.

"Officials have to call more than 100 judgment plays a game and they must be protected against abuse from coaches, players and others. The fine is in the

best interests of professional football," Bell said.

Bell's announcement from league headquarters here said: "Walter Kiesling, coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, is fined \$500 for his behavior toward officials in the Los Angeles-Pittsburgh game at Los Angeles last Sunday."

### Unbeaten Production

Kenny Hosterman produced an unbeaten soccer team in his second year at the Penn State coaching helm.

A "live" football telecast originated from Penn State's Beaver Field for the first time in 1955.

## Maryland Tops AP Poll; 3 Lion Foes in Top 12

The Associated Press

Maryland, well out in front in the national football ratings after only three games, faces a real battle from here on. It isn't the battle to win games that troubles Jim Tatum's mighty Terrapins, but one to avoid being forgotten.

The Terps have finished the toughest part of their schedule—Missouri, UCLA and Baylor—in a gratifying fashion. From now on they'll play mostly in their own Atlantic Coast Conference with two outside games that apparently don't pose any serious problems.

Meanwhile, Michigan, a solid second in this week's Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters, takes on sixth-rated Army Saturday, then plunges into the Big Ten title race, where every game is a tough one and each victory makes a big impression.

So far Maryland has been sufficiently impressive in that the Terps garnered 88 of 185 first place votes and a total of 1568 points to Michigan's 27 firsts and 1223 points. Oklahoma, with 13 firsts and 1146 points, edged out Georgia Tech for third place with Notre Dame, Army, UCLA, Texas Christian, Wisconsin, and Southern California completing the top 10.

Oklahoma registered the big gain this week, advancing from fifth place to third on the strength of a 26-14 victory over

well-liked Pitt and showing Tech and Notre Dame down a notch.

The second ten: West Virginia, Navy, Duke, Auburn, Miami (Fla.), Clemson, Purdue, Washington, Kentucky and Stanford.

### Veteran Mentor

Charles (Chick) Werner, one-time University of Illinois hurdler, fielded his 23rd cross-country team at Penn State this year.

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