

Hams, Alpha Chi Sigma Win

IM Bowling Begins Tonight

Rain, Soggy Field Hampers Intramural Football Action

By DAVE BRONSTEIN

Two independent and two fraternity intramural football teams disregarded a steady drizzle and soggy footing last night and played probably the best ball in early tournament competition.

The Hams finished with a spirited rally to top the Stokers, 6 to 3, and Alpha Chi Sigma won out in overtime against Delta Chi, 1 to 0.

Assistant intramural director Dutch Sykes called a postponement of the night's two remaining scheduled games when the rain showed no signs of letting up.

The Farfs will meet the McElwain Men and Phi Gamma Delta will oppose Phi Sigma Kappa at a later date.

The Hams were held scoreless by the Stokers until the final three minutes of the contest. Trailing 3 to 0, the Hams advanced to the Stokers' 15-yard line on the passing of Bill Lapitsky. On the 15, Lapitsky rifled a pass to the Hams' Chuck Taylor. Taylor was surrounded by two Stokers but managed to stretch just a little further to catch the winning touchdown.

The McKee 11 intramural football team defeated the Centrovards Tuesday night and it did not lose as was stated in yesterday's Daily Collegian. McKee 11, by defeating the Centrovard independent team two first downs to one, remains in the IM independent race. The Centrovard squad, in accordance to IM rule which eliminates each team as it loses, has been eliminated.

The extra point try from placement was low.

The Stokers scored their lone three-pointer on a field goal from 11 yards out by Tom Sarnecky.

Lou Prato started the Stokers on their scoring play by intercepting a wild Hams' pass on the Hams' 45 and racing to the 40. Three pass completions gave the Stokers a first down on the 11.

Don DeJoseph, who despite the rain was a threat with his long passes, charged between tackle and end to place the football on the 7. Two short pass attempts failed.

On fourth down, the Stokers lined up on the 11 for a field goal try and Sarnecky made good.

Sarnecky had kicked an early field goal but a penalty nullified the play.

Dean McCartney and McIntyre, showed well for the Hams. Dave Richie and Chuck Agnew also stood out.

The final score was the Hams 6, the Stokers 3.

By the second game of the night, the field—especially around the 50-yard line—had become conspicuous with water puddles. The ball was passed more often despite its slipperiness.

Delta Chi lost a heart-breaker to Alpha Chi Sigma, 1 to 0.

The first half was a scoreless battle. The ball remained deep in Alpha Chi Sigma territory throughout the period's 15 minutes.

Fred Evans and Gene Banker combined to push back the Alpha team. Banker was on the catching end of an early game first down pass. An aerial from Evans to Bill McMurray gave the Delta Chi nine in their second and last first down, of the night.

The second half was a complete reversal of the first. Alpha Chi Sigma twice was knocking on the Delta Chi TD zone. Each time the losers stood up and unyieldingly held ground.

In the Alpha Chi Sigma drive was two first downs. Joe Nock passed for both of the game-tying first downs.

With the game tied at two first downs for each team, each team was given three overtime plays to attempt to advance the ball as far as possible in the other's territory.

Delta Chi had first opportunity with the ball and moved 15 yards on a pass from Evans to Dan James. The Alphas picked up 10 yards in their first play.

Delta Chi was 11 yards in Alpha Chi Sigma territory after a pass play going from Evans to Banker. The stubborn, super-

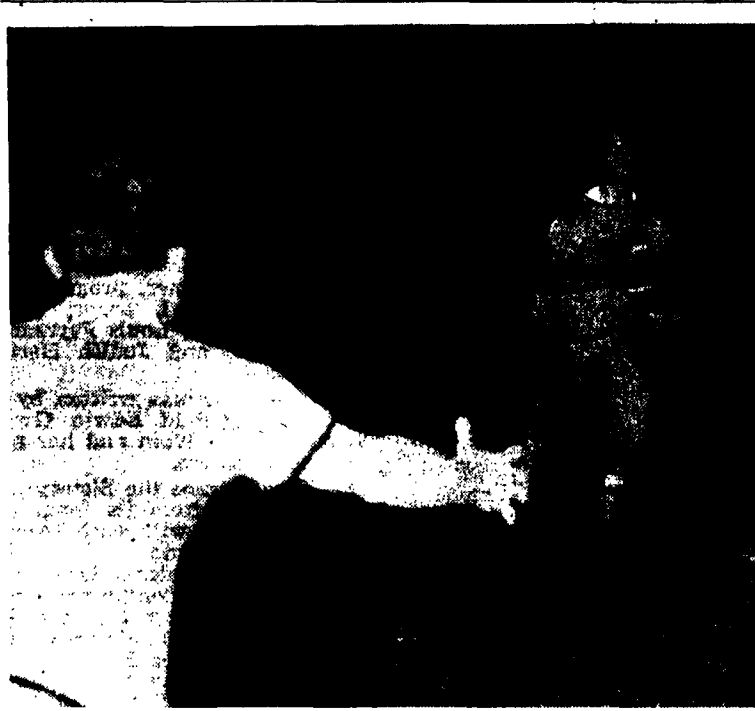
charged Alphas suddenly came back with the clincher.

Nock slipped past one driving Delta Chi lineman, started to run to his right, and struck sharply with a pass to Fred Miller. Miller was four yards deep in Delta Chi ground.

On Delta Chi's final attempt to make up the four yards, an on-rushing lineman broke through the offense and tagged the loser's ball carrier.

Ray Carpenter and Jack Bash charged hard throughout most of the night for Alpha Chi Sigma. The winners played with the same starting nine during the 30-minute game in the rain.

Bob Archibald, Bill Hastings, Bob Benson and Bob Pray played a strong game for the losing Delta Chi's.



FRED MILLER, Alpha Chi Sigma back, steadies himself before heaving a pass in last night's lone intramural fraternity football contest. The pass fell incomplete on the Alpha Chi Sigma 30-yard line. A Delta Chi lineman is charging Miller. The game was played in the rain, as is evident in the photo.

Virginia Has Versatile Fullback, 20 Lettermen

By ROY WILLIAMS

Virginia is no Army when it comes to football power. But the Cavaliers do have 20 lettermen returning; a fast, powerful fullback and linebacker in a sparkling sophomore; and a heavy line. That's why Lion head coach Rip Engle is laying his Saturday afternoon strategy just as cautiously as when the Lions were ready to take on Army.

Virginia has dropped two. That's where it stops according to Lion assistant coach Tor Toretta who scouted the Cavaliers against George Washington Saturday.

"Virginia has potential. Against George Washington it couldn't get a sustained drive going because of bad breaks, fumbles, and penalties," Toretta explained.

Toretta went on to explain how misleading comparative scores can be: "Georgia beat Virginia, 20-7, but the Cavaliers managed to lead 7-6 during part of the game. Clemson was the same team that stopped Georgia four touchdowns to one, and Georgia is one of the better teams in Southeastern Conference."

Offensively, Toretta said, Virginia has the horses but hasn't been able to get them pulling in the same direction.

Feature 'Belly Series'
"Virginia features the 'belly series' with the fake to the halfback, and we can't disregard that," Toretta said.

With Jim Bakhtiar, of Abadan, Iran, running the fullback slot Virginia has another potential threat. The 6-1, 205-pound sophomore, has been rated by Virginia hopefuls as being the best all-around fullback the Cavaliers have had in years. They expect him to be their most valuable back since Bill Dudley's all-anything performance in the early '40's.

Bakhtiar backs up the line, is

a valuable blocking back, and kicks extra points and kickoffs.

Virginia Coach Ned McDonald has stuck with halfbacks Chuck Jenkins, junior letterwinner, and senior Herb Hartwell, another veteran, for opening day assignments.

Hartwell, 188-pounder, was the leading ground gainer with a 390 yard and a 4.2 rushing average. He's the fastest Cavalier back.

Jenkins saw limited action in '54, but won a letter as a sophomore and showed good progress in spring practice.

Has Heavy Line
"Virginia hasn't hurt anybody yet," Toretta explained, "but we're not letting down just because it has two losses." The passing attack is average, but its line is heavy.

Two bright sophomores who were outstanding on the frosh line and were conspicuous in their first varsity game this year will help Captain John Polzer, 210-pound veteran, who returns at right guard after starring two seasons on the line.

Harold Outten, a 230-pounder who stands 5-11, works right tac-

kle; Jim Keyser, a 215-pound sophomore and veteran Don Kovach, who doubles as a rugged linebacker, handles center and gives added strength and weight to the line.

On the left side of the line, Henry Jordan, an aggressive, fast 225-pound tackle, and veteran guard Francis Fannon, also over 200, complete the tackle-to-tackle line that averages 216.

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. tomorrow, 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.

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Bowlers to Use New Facilities In Rec Hall

Intramural bowling, the latest addition to an already well-rounded IM recreational program, will begin its first night of competition tonight on the new alleys in the basement of Recreation Hall.

Sixty-five teams—23 independent and 42 fraternity—are entered in the tourney according to "Dutch" Sykes, assistant IM director.

The independent bracket is divided into two leagues; the fraternity entries are broken down into four.

Tonight's action will feature fraternity leagues C and D. League C participants will roll from 7 to 9 p.m., while League D will bowl from 9 to 11 p.m.

Independents Bowl on Monday
Independent entries will bowl every Monday night, League A bowling from 7 to 9 and League B from 9 to 11.

League A in the fraternity group will bowl every Tuesday night from 9 to 11 while League B will hit the hardwoods from 9 to 11 every Wednesday night.

The tourney is divided into two halves, while the first half victors meeting the second half conquerors for the league title. Each league winner will then meet to determine the all-season champion.

Matches Decided on Point Basis
All matches are decided on a point basis with the winner of each game picking up one point and the leader of total pins at the end of the match getting another point.

"The point system makes for a more competitive tournament," Sykes said, "since a team winning the first two games of the match can't relax in the third because its opponent is capable of obtaining another point on total pins."

To Bowl on New Allies
IM bowlers will use the new bowling facilities in the basement of the south wing of Rec Hall. Pin boys will be furnished for each match.

The tournament is expected to run into the end of May, the first half ending just before the Christmas vacation. The second half will end during the second or third week of May. The all-

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