

Gridders 14-Point Favorites

Halfback Battle Seen In Contest

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ever, will undergo some changes.
Injuries Crop Up
Injuries, the old bug-a-boo that has cropped up consistently for Engle this year, take another heavy toll today.

Frank Reich, co-captain and starting center, accompanied the team, but will not see action as a result of a broken right hand. On the right side of the line, Engle has taken another setback with Walt Mazur sitting this trip out with a broken hand, suffered in a practice session last week.

The logical replacements for Reich are senior Ed Kleist, 204-pound center from Duquesne, and Dan Radakovich, a tall, lanky junior, who weighs only 183 but packs a wallop on defense.

Valentine May Shift
Reich normally operates on defense from the left linebacker's slot. Engle could switch his defensive with most of the changes revolving around Kleist, Radakovich, and burly Sam Valentine, with all three linemen shifting in and out of the line and linebacker duties.

Valentine will definitely see action defensively, and may even get a hitch in the guard or center slots offensively, should the need appear.

At ends, Engle t a b b e d Doug Mechling, 6-0, 190 pounder for duty at right end, and Paul North, 185-pound sophomore, at left end.

2 Ends Out
Romeo Panozzo and Ned Finkbeiner, two of the nine men that Engle has on his roster for the end slot, are out with injuries. Finkbeiner was sidelined with a knee injury against Army last week; Panozzo has a pre-season injury.

Engle's traveling roster included some new names and changes. Emil Caprara, a sophomore standout in practice sessions who has been out for the first two contests with a knee injury, came as a fullback with Straub, Joe Sabol, and Jim Lockerman.

Moore, Ray Alberigi, and Frank Della Penna—switched from fullback—traveled in left half capacities. At right half Engle has Kane plus senior Bobby Allen of Harrisburg and junior Jay Liv-ziev.

Hoffman to Start
In the quarterbacking position Engle will open with Hoffman, the squad's smallest man (161 pounds) who has been a gamecock as first-string quarterback. Junior Milt Plum, senior Jim Hockberg, and sophomores Jack Scrabis and Al Jacks round out Engle's quintet at the signal-calling position.

Virginia's inability to generate an offensive punch in its first two games could pop open today. With Hartwell—who has the ability to break loose—aided by the Virginian's "belly series" which forces the opposition to keep the middle "honest" against plunges of sophomore fullback Jim Bakhtiar, Penn State will have to keep a wary eye on both men.

As for quarterback, well, it's anybody's guess. Against GW last week McDonald used four men with Bill "Whitey" Clarke, a left hander, getting the most attention. Clarke, who may have pushed senior Rives Baily out of the starting assignment, was at the switches when Virginia moved to score its only TD against Clemson's Tigers—and the only one of the season—on a 67-yard TD march.

4 Fraternities Win Grid Tilts



Herb Hartwell
Sophomore Speedster

2 Bowling Teams Tie In Opener

Intramural bowling, the most recent addition to the 17-sport program already on the IM athletic schedule, initiated its first season of competition last Thursday evening at Recreation Hall, as two of the four fraternity leagues opened play.

Sixteen different teams saw action. Before the evening was over, Sigma Alpha Mu had emerged in first place of League D, while Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Xi tied for top honors in League C.

All three squads recorded 4-0 shutouts over their opponents. SAM whipped Triangle, Lambda Chi floored Beta Sigma Rho, and Theta Xi stopped Pi Kappa Phi.

In other League C fracas, Alpha Chi Sigma topped Theta Chi, 3-1; Sigma Chi beat Kappa Sigma, 3-1; and Alpha Sigma Phi rolled over Phi Kappa Sigma, 3-1.

League D of the fraternity bracket saw Sigma Phi Alpha defeat Sigma Nu, 3-1; Tau Kappa Epsilon breeze past Theta Kappa Phi, 3-1; Kappa Delta Rho blast Phi Delta Theta, 3-1; and in the only tie game of the night, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Sigma Kappa deadlocked, 2-2.

Ray Crahen of Kappa Sigma came out with the highest single game score of the evening with 219 while Alpha Chi Sigma and Alpha Sigma Phi tied for the top team score of the night, each house garnering 2224 pins.

Independent Leagues A and B begin action Monday, while the two other fraternity leagues inaugurate the "ten pin season" on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Fresh Gridders Play Navy Today

Penn State's freshman football team travels to Annapolis today to meet the frosh squad of the United States Naval Academy, better known as Navy.

The game will begin at 2 p.m. today.

The frosh, under the tutelage of Earl Bruce, are playing their first game of the year. The last time the two teams met, in 1953, the frosh squeezed by the Navy Yearlings, 6-0, in six inches of snow at Annapolis.

By LOUIE PRATO
With high winds and an ever present threat of rain keeping scoring on a down-grade, four fraternity football teams managed to capture first round wins in Intramural football last night on the Beaver Field practice turf.

The lowest scoring game of the evening involved Phi Mu Delta and Tau Phi Delta with the former squeezing out a 1-0 victory in overtime. In other games Phi Kappa edged a fighting Alpha Phi Delta club, 7-0; Sigma Phi Epsilon blasted Kappa Sigma, 9-0; and Delta Sigma Phi whacked Kappa Alpha Psi, 10-0.

Battle on Even Terms
Phi Mu Delta battled on even terms with Tau Phi Delta throughout the whole fracas but it was the last play of the extra frame which brought a victory.

When the game ended with each team owning a first down, the ball was placed on the fifty-yard line and TPD was given the ball. Alternating with Phi Mu, for six plays, TPD could not budge the pigskin from mid-stripe. But on the sixth play of the series, a Phi Mu pass from Gary Emanuel to Al Quoos moved the ball into TPD territory for the Phi Mu win.

Spearhead Offense
Terry Alwine, Bill Updegraff, and Chuck Samborosky spearheaded the Phi Mu offensive attack while Dick Spevins showed up well on defense.

Les Cowan masterminded the TPD offense, passing and running brilliantly over the rugged Phi Mu defense. Nick Rodriguez and Pete Dress also sparkled for the losers, with Rodriguez being the favorite pass receiver of Cowan.

Phi Kappa cashed in on an old-time "sleeper" play to defeat Alpha Phi Delta, 7-0. With the ball on the APD two-yard line, Jim Ross faded back and lofted a high pass to Jack Scott, standing on the left sideline unnoticed by the APD defenders. Scott took the ball in his arms and stepped into the end zone for the TD, much to the dismay of the men from APD. Ross added the extra point that ended the scoring for the ball game.

APD Displays Good Offense
Earlier, APD and Phi Kappa had each displayed a potent offensive and defensive attack, which neither team could penetrate.

APD's best scoring opportunity came in the early moments of the encounter. Jumbo Giombetti received the kickoff on the 30 and flipped a pass to Bronko Casciari who raced to the Phi Kappa 25. But, two plays later,
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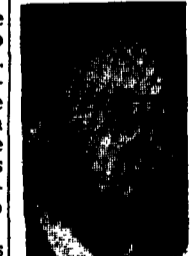
By ROY WILLIAMS
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After 100 years, it's here . . . the Penn State All-Sports Record Book. A 103-page booklet of statistics, records, and general information about Lion athletic teams since each began at the University. A handsome job done by Bill Ackerman and Jim Coogan, Penn State's specialists of the sports public information service, tells all of the prolific proficiency with which the Blue and White has participated in inter-collegiate athletics.

In a non-profit venture, the books sell for \$1 . . . available in Recreation Hall. Get 'em while they last, only a limited supply published. Good for settling those arguments; a hip-pocket friend for any Penn Stater—fan or otherwise.

IT SEEMS ALMOST IRONIC, that after helping put out a book that covers 13 sports, Jim Coogan should be selected for Jimmy Jemmail's "Hotbox" in the coming issue of Sports Illustrated for the question: "What college sport do you most enjoy promoting?" (Asked at the Chicago Convention of American College Public Relations Assn.)



Jim Coogan

Coogan's answer: "We have a very well-rounded program. Although football is the big operation, I can get enthusiastic about sports off the beaten

track. So can our students. I get a lot of pleasure promoting such sports as wrestling, gymnastics, baseball, soccer, tennis, golf, etc."

COMMENT: Jim not only likes it, but he and Ackerman do more than an outstanding job—for all Lion sports.

QUESTION: What's the "winningest" Lion varsity sport?
ANSWER: Wrestling—230 wins, 55 losses, nine ties—percentage, 78.3. Three more in the 70% bracket.

ITEM: Coach John Egli is without Big Jess Arnelle this year when his 1955 cagers open with North Carolina State.

COMMENT: Egli's going to miss him. The star Negro of '52-'55, holds TEN of ELEVEN Lion individual scoring records.

AMEN: When asked about the recent injuries to his '55 gridgers and how they might affect the coming season, Coach Engle
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