

Devils, PiKPhi, 29er's, Alpha Sig Win IM Tilts

Touchdowns were as hard to come by last night as are icicles in the Belgian Congo. It was a night of outstanding and spirited defensive play on Beaver Field's practice turf. Intramural football results showed:

Blue Devils 1, Monkey A.C. 0
Pi Kappa Phi 14, Chi Phi 7
Twenty-Niners 1, Dorm 38, 0
Alpha Sigma Phi 27, Alpha Gamma Rho 7

The Blue Devils and the Monkey A.C. played 30 minutes of snappy football but when the officials called an end, no TD's had been scored. The Devils got the victory for recording the most first downs.

John Snowden and Dick Frederick did most of the ball-handling for the winning Devils. For the Monkey A.C., Andy Pytel was a constant passing threat with his long lobbing aeriels.

The first downs recorded by the Devils came by way of short passes. A second first down, which in the end wasn't needed for victory, was just missed by inches.

Pi Kappa Phi in winning, 14-7, had to out-fight a never-say-die Chi Phi squad.

Chi Phi's Jim Spinelli lead his team on a 60-yard drive to set up his team's lone score. Ron Bloomfield managed to elude the PK-Phi's defenders to catch a two-yard Spinelli pass.

Ron 'Rainbow' Rainey was Mr. Pi Kappa Phi as far as football went last night.

Two passes, one to PiKPhi's Tom Holmes to the loser's ten, and a second to Don Simmons to the four, put the spirited winners on glory territory with only five minutes elapsed in the contest.

Holmes scored the game's first TD on a pass from Rainey. Later in the half, Holmes intercepted the pigskin on his own one-yard line to end a Chi Phi threat.

The PiKPhi second score came after Reed Eschallie caught the night's longest pass. The play covered 55 yards to the loser's 20. On the next play Simmons was credited with a touchdown when interference was called against Chi Phi in the end zone.

Henry Kroh accounted for a brilliant pass-catch early in the game that hurt Chi Phi.

Jack Fry and Armour Black played outstanding for the losers. The Twenty-Niners came the closest to scoring in its game with Dorm 38. The Twenty-Niner's finally did win the contest—but they never did account for a TD.

Bob Berrish beautifully intercepted a Dorm 38 pass late in the game. He relayed the ball to Russ Brillheart who in turn threw it to Bob Toney. Toney just missed scoring when a speedy Dorm 38 player came out of no where to make the desperate tag on the six.

Dorm 38, although losing 1-0, played well behind the play of Phil Quattrone, Bob Veitmeier, and T. R. Moses. The hard-charging line continually broke up Twenty-Niner's plays.

Alpha Sigma Phi topped Alpha Gamma Rho, 27-7. Lou Lynch and Tom O'Haren tallied two scores each for the winners. Dave Murphy and Dick Ferrari did much of the passing.

A Jim Griffin to Irv Buck to Doug Moorhead pass play on the return of a kick-off scored for Alpha Gamma Rho.



MEMBERS OF Pi Kappa Phi's team, winner over Chi Phi last night in IM football, 14-7, are (first row, l. to r.) Fred Martin, Hank Kroh, Harry Holm, Mike Yeosock, Vince Carocci; back row, (l. to r.) Bill Oberly (coach); Chuck Wood, Ron Rainey, Frank Gleim, Gordy Pollard, Don Simmons, Stan Hopkins, Tom Holmes, Reed Eschallier, Ed McDowell, and Bob Wenner.

W.Va. Tops Nation In Total Offense

West Virginia's Mountaineers, averaging 42 points a game, are the national leaders in passing and total offense, according to the Associated Press.

The Mountaineers have piled up 1298 yards—an average of 432.7 per game—in the three victories they have scored this year.

They have gained nearly half their yardage through the air. Quarterbacks Freddie Wyatt, Mickey Trimarki, and Alex Szuch have combined to complete 32 passes good for 628 yards.

The Mountaineers will host Penn State Oct. 22.

No Stranger to Navy

Joe Bedenk, no longer in football but still baseball coach at Penn State, will be an interested spectator at Saturday's Navy-Penn State game. He played thrice against the Middies as the Lions won, 13-7, in 1921; lost, 14-0, in 1922; and won, 21-3, in 1923. That 1922 defeat ended a 30-game Penn State win streak. Bedenk won all-America honors in 1923.

Record Crowd Expected

A new home attendance record is almost certain to be set Saturday when Penn State and Navy collide here for the first time since 1923. The old mark of 32,348 was set at the Homecoming game with West Virginia last year.

Hustle Is Stressed In Soccer Practice

Soccer Coach Ken Hosterman is putting fundamental practice in the background in this week's drills and stressing just one thing—hustle.

Hosterman said his men had a tendency to be a trifle slow in Saturday's game with West Chester, but he added that "West Chester's hustle and its being up for the game" might have made our boys look slow."

He said this week he will put the team through running drills to overcome that non-hustle look the team seems to have.

Hosterman explained that some of the players might be loafing because they are not being pressed for their positions due to a lack of competition.

But, he said, he thinks by game time Saturday they'll be as spirited as they have been in the past.

In last year's contest with the Orangemen the Lions won 9-2.

"If Syracuse has about the same team this year I think we'll be able to take them," Hosterman said.

If we can get our scoring potential rolling and correct a few of our passing mistakes, the team will have an excellent season, Hosterman stated.

"We might not have the potency of last year's club but we are still playing way under par on both offense and defense," he said.

So far this year the Nittany

soccermen have tallied six goals, while limiting their opposition to three. Last year at this time the Lions had scored 12 goals, while the opposition was held to two.

But this year Army and West Chester, two of the East's top soccer powers, were the openers for the booters, two possible reasons for the low scores.

The game with Syracuse will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at Syracuse University.

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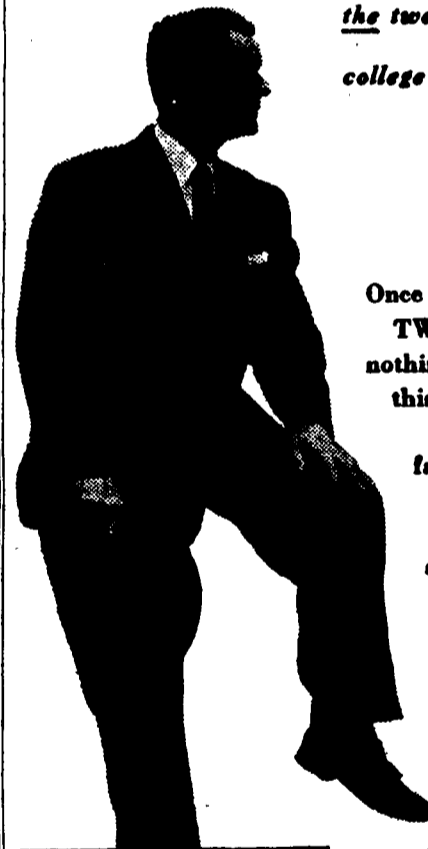
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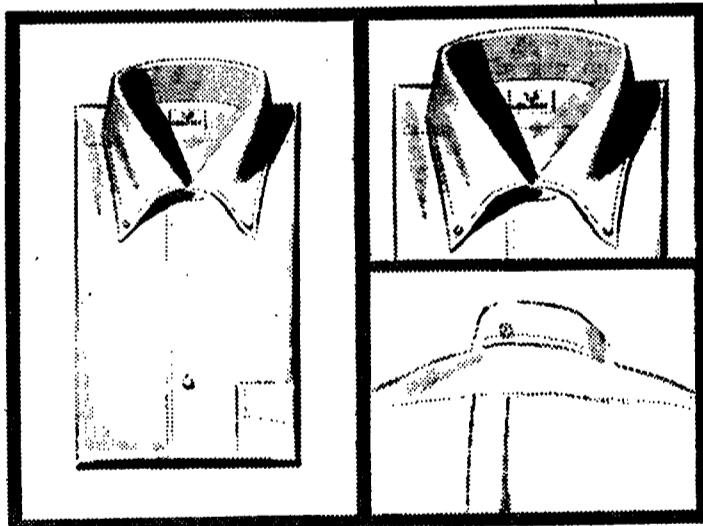


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