

Dirty 30, AEPi, Susie ON THE LINE Sigma Pi, Post Wins

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Eight intramural football teams, playing under adverse conditions of cold weather and drizzling rain which kept the scoring rather close, saw action last night on the Beaver Field practice turf as IM football resumed play.

Dorm 44 lost a close, 1-0, decision to Dirty Thirty in the lowest scoring game of the night. In other contests, Sigma Pi stopped Theta Chi, 7-6; Alpha Epsilon Pi whitewashed Alpha Tau Omega, 9-0; and Susie beat the Radians, 6-0.

Dirty Thirty took advantage of a 15-yard unnecessary roughness penalty to eke out a 1-0 win over Dorm 44. With the ball on their own 35-yard marker, Dirty Thirty's Graham Wentz flipped a pass to Fred Altman standing on the forty yard line. Butch Brasher, coming up hard in an effort to stop Altman from advancing the pigskin any further, bulled into the Dirty Thirty receiver, knocking him for a loop. The officials ruled a roughness penalty, giving Dirty Thirty a first down—which later turned out to be the margin of victory.

The two teams had previously battled to a standstill, trading punts and intercepted passes as though they were in a pawn shop. Most of the action took place between the thirty-yard lines.

Sigma Pi had to come from behind in the second half to defeat a spirited Theta Chi nine. Theta Chi, who had previously stopped Delta Theta Sigma, 16-3, went in to the lead in the early moments of the game.

Receiving the kickoff on their own 25, the men from Theta Chi failed to move the ball. On a fourth down punt, a Sigma Pi halfback dropped the ball on the 35-yard line. Bill Frame, Theta Chi end, was on the alert, scooped it up, and sped the rest of the way for the touchdown. The extra point, which was later to provide the margin of victory, was missed.

Sigma Pi fought back the second half. With just six minutes gone, Walt Krauser intercepted a Theta Chi pass on the losers' 35. Four plays later, Ed Redfield fired an aerial to Krauser, standing in the end zone. Krauser then added to his glory by converting the winning PAT.

Theta Chi tried desperately to avoid their first defeat but could not penetrate the tight Sigma Pi defense.

Paced by the passing of Jack Shounberger, Alpha Epsilon Pi ran their winning streak to two in scoring a 9-0 win over Alpha Tau Omega.

Shounberger continually plagued the ATO secondary with his bullet-like passes; one of them resulting in a six-pointer for the men from AEPi.

With one minute left in the half, Irv Green intercepted an

ATO aerial on the AEPi 30-yard line. On the next play, a pass involving Shounberger, Herb Aboff, Dave Friedenber and Don Hoffman advanced the oval to their own 25-yard stripe.

From here it was all Shounberger, as the former freshman fullback from Delaware University, completed a pass to Green on the five who, in turn, flipped the ball to Friedenber, who made a diving catch in the end zone for the tally. Larry Boni converted.

AEPi garnered two more points late in the second frame. A hard-charging line, led by Stan Stirmann, forced the ATO center to make a bad pass. The ball went out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

In the final fracas of the evening, Susie managed to squeeze by a bigger Raider squad, 6-0. Harry Mann scored the lone TD of the game on a 25-yard end run. The play had been set up on two pass plays: Mann to Phil Schlemmer, and Mann to Jerry Carlson.

Navy's quarterbacking job that was so expertly handled by confident George Welsh Saturday will long be a topic of discussion in the Nittany Valley.

He was remarkable. His receivers were remarkable. Some say Penn State wasn't up to par on pass defense. That is partially true.

But Navy was, and did, just about everything in the book, and continually got setup to make interceptions almost impossible.

Lenny Moore's task against a pass to Ron Beagle down the middle in the first quarter was typical of Navy's air to air prowess. Beagle faked beautifully; he turned at the proper instant. Moore could not go in front, or the ball would have sailed over his head and into Beagle's hands. Beagle was too big for Moore to jump up and knock it out of his hands—particularly from the back without picking up an interference penalty for climbing all over him.

Welsh was magnificent . . . and All-American material along with his buddy, Beagle, who, with his diving catches, blocks, and faking is a sure repeater.

As for Moore, who was held to 37 yards in 18 tries for a two-year low, he still picked up the plaudits of the press row as a great back.

Coach Eddie Ederlatz . . . seeing Moore run practically 15 yards laterally, shaking five would-be

tacklers, and picking up only one yard, turned and said—as if he didn't care who heard it as long as it was carried down his own bench—"he is terrific . . . he's really a great runner."

Back to Welsh. He rolled up 285 yards on passes in three quarters of play. That eclipsed his own school's record for one passer in a single game, and exceeded any similar mark set on Beaver Field.

We checked some records on this one through helpful Bill Ackerman of the Sports Publicity department. Here's what we came up with: no opposing team had averaged more than 185 yards per game in the air for the past five years against Penn State. That figure was posted in 1953.

As far as individual performances are concerned, in 1952 Purdue's pin-sized quarterback Dale Samuels, who resembled Welsh physically, hit on 13 of 28 for 125 yards. The late Harry Agganis, Boston University's all-round star, in 1951 connected on 10 of the 12 passes that BU completed in 16 times, for 262 yards.

On the Penn State side of the ledger, quarterback Tony Rados, a three-year man for the Lions, turned in outstanding performances that included (1) 247 yards in 1953 against West Virginia when he completed 16 of 27 passes, (2) and in 1952 when he flipped for 192 yards against Purdue on

passes. This time he set a Penn State record with 17 completion in 30 tries.

In the second instance, however, he had three passes intercepted. In the second trick against the Mountaineers he lost one to the opposition.

Welsh bettered both of these marks plus those of Samuels and Agganis, and still had none of his aerials hauled in by the opposition.

But the number of passes compared to the attempts don't always tell the story. In Welsh's case they do. He averaged 19 yards per pass, and this included screen passes which are designed to pick up quick yardage but often do not.

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A TIRED ANGEL

Boy, was that ever a weekend! The funniest thing I saw was a guy running down the street shouting, "I'm blind, I'm blind." Actually, he was a little under the weather; his hair had gotten mussed and fell over his eyes. He was evidently a frosh because he didn't have the habit yet—the Smith habit.

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