

Passers Dominate Action in IM Football

It was a night for the passers at Beaver Field last night as two fraternities and two indies racked up first round decisions. The weather and playing conditions were ideal for wide-open football and that was precisely what eight tailbacks offered the sparse crowd.

Delta Chi advanced to the second round with a 14-2 triumph over Kappa Sigma; the Hamilton A's defeated the McKee Lions, 26-7; Alpha Chi Rho downed Phi Mu Delta, 15-0, and Deuces Wild edged the Blue Devils on the strength of a safety, 9-7.

In the fraternity opener, Delta Chi's Bill Hastings filled the air lanes for a pair of touchdowns and numerous first downs. Shortly after gath-

ering in a Kappa Sig punt, Hastings uncorked one to Fred Evans for 21 yards and a touchdown. Evan's try for the extra point was wide.

Banker Scores
Rip Maneely punted after the Kappa Sig attack stalled on the 38 and Hastings found the range again. This time he hit Gene Banker for 18 yards and the second tally.

A bad pass from center behind the Delta Chi goal line resulted in a safety for the losers, but this was balanced out in the final period when Maneely took a poorly aimed pass from center and fell on it for the safety.

The game was sewed up at that point, but the Delta Chi tailback continued to make a production of his passing hitting Banker, Evans or Jack Transue on numerous occa-

sions.

In the second game, the Hamilton A's, racked up four touchdowns in the second half to beat the McKee Lions. The only first down of the first half occurred when Larry Beighy passed to Bill Houser from the 40 to the 10 yard line, giving Hamilton a 1-0 lead.

Hamilton kicked to McKee's 28 to start the second half. Dennis Rose punted to the 38 and Hamilton took over. They moved to McKee's 8 on an Allan Goldstein pass to Bob Bastion. Goldstein passed to Larry Freedman for the touchdown. Beighy kicked the extra point.

Intercepts Bailey Pass
Jim McDonald intercepted Bailey's pass and passed to Ed Givler for Hamilton's second touchdown. Beighy again made the PAT. Hamilton's third touchdown occurred on a ser-

ies of passes from Beighy to Weiner to McDonald.

McKee scored their only touchdown on passes from Bill Bailey to Joe Ferrer to Tom Landis. Bailey kicked the extra point.

Alpha Chi Rho demonstrated a power attack that must be closely surveyed in the future. Steve Baidy, the former all-stater from Williamsport, and Hugh Cooper, who saw plenty of action on last year's basketball team, along with Baidy, sparked the winner's thrusts, receiving an additional shot-in-the-arm from Dave Watkins.

Baidy Stars
AChiRho kicked off to Phi Mu's 20 and held the losers at bay for three downs until Watkins picked off Bob Toney's aerial at the 22.

Baidy opened up with aeri- als to Barry Mowrey, Cooper

and Watkins. Watkins scored the touchdown. Ron Kinch kicked the ball through the uprights for the point.

The second half saw the winning attack begin to blossom. Baidy eluding several defenders arched a 64-yarder to Mowrey for a first down at the 15. After being driven back, Baidy hit Mowrey for the final score. A safety kept Phi Mu from suffering a whitewash.

Safety Only Score
In the final game, Deuces Wild caught the Blue Devil passer in the end zone for a safety early in the second period and it meant the game. Bill Williamson put the Deuces in the lead with a touchdown on a pass from Lee Shiffler. Shiffler converted.

Don Stitzel connected with George Corson for the Devils tally.

History To Repeat? Engle Hopes Not

By FRAN FANUCCI

Will history repeat itself? Lion Football Coach Rip Engle hopes it doesn't, especially when it concerns his team.

In the opening game of the 1955 season the Lions manhandled Boston U., 35-0, in a game rated a tossup at kickoff time. This year, although two touchdown favorites, the Lions routed Penn, 34-0. What's the significance of these games?

Last year's game preceded the Army contest, and coincidentally this year's game does, too. But in the Army game of '55, Engle's Lions succumbed to a powerful Cadet aggregation, 35-6. Engle is now in the process of reversing this score, and according to latest practice sessions he stands a fair chance of doing just that.

Basing his practice sessions on what scout Earl Bruce learned at the Army-VMI game Saturday, Engle is pushing his squad through repeated drills emphasizing Cadet tactics. Because of the time handicap Engle is also out to remedy most of the mistakes—missed blocking assignments, etc.—made in the Penn game.



Les Walters
Lions starting end

Mikelonis Injured
But one position on the Army eleven has the Nittany coaching staff guessing—right halfback. Gene Mikelonis, sophomore starter at that position, and Army's leading ground gainer in the VMI game, is out for most of the year with a knee injury, which could force a host of changes in the Cadet backfield.

The Most likely replacement is Joe Cygler, varsity halfback last year until he broke his ankle. But Coach Earl Blaik could move a number of men into that spot, including his number one quarterback Bob Kvasky. Kvasky, fastest man to don an Army uniform since Glenn Davis, was switched from halfback to quarterback this fall after Blaik was pressed for varsity material.

Kvasky Switch Doubtful
If Kvasky is transferred, which seems doubtful, then Blaik may have to change his entire game plans. Anyway the Lion coaches are hoping some part of the Army team is weakened by kickoff time Saturday.

The Lion's defense came up with headlines this week. According to the latest statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau the Lions were leading the nation in total defense—limiting the Quakers to 94 yards in 50 plays.

The figures also showed the

Lions seventh in rushing defense, giving up 61 yards on the ground, 15th in the nation in total yards gained with 399, and 10th in rushing yardage with 305.

The Lions will leave by train for West Point tonight, and will hold a workout at Michie stadium Friday.

Don Delmore, sophomore tackle, will make the West Point trip, while Jack McEachren will remain here. Delmore, an outstanding frosh performer, will be used only if necessary.

Maglie Wins Series Opener

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to Whitey Ford, the top earned run pitcher in the American League and Yankee 19-game winner.

Ford was clipped for five of the Brooklyn runs and six hits, including Robinson's solo homer and a three-run blast by Hodges, before he retired for a pinch hitter in the fourth.

Lead Short Lived
Holding a shiny 2-0 lead on Mantle's homer following the first of three singles by Enos Slaughter, Ford permitted the Dodgers to tie the score in the second. Robinson's home run, a 360-foot blow into the lower left field seats, broke the ice. Hodges' single and a double by Carl Furillo evened the score at 2-2.

With one out in the third, Pee Wee Reese, who has played in every game of the seven Dodger-Yank series, beat out an infield single to McDougald. Duke Snider followed with a single into short center. Stengel came out to confer with Ford but left him in to pitch to Robinson, who flied to Mantle. Then came Hodges to stroke the blow that meant the ball game.



Coeds Begin IM Hockey Activity

A team composed of members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma beat a team of Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Delta Delta Delta players, 2-0, as the coed intramural field hockey league opened Tuesday.

The Gammas will meet the Deltas at 4 p.m. today on Holmes field in the second game of the season.

On the Gamma team are players from Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Kappa Alpha Theta. The Deltas include Beta Sigma Omicron, Delta Zeta, and Delta Gamma.

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