

# Early Scoring Decisive In Indie IM Grid Openers

Early scoring proved decisive in the opening round of Independent intramural touch football play last night on the golf course fields.

A well-balanced Air Force club rolled up a pair of six-pointers in the first half to down the McElwain Men, 14-0; the Watts Devils made a touchdown in the opening minute of play stand up for a 7-2 victory over the Bruins, and Stan's Men defeated the Nittany 30 nine, 12-0.

In other IM grid action, Gene White returned an intercepted pass 72 yards to pay-dirt to spark the Panthers to a 7-6 triumph over the Lucky 13; Nittany 22 edged the Shieks, 7-0; Nittany 39 topped Nittany 41, 13-6; Pollock 11 shutout Pollock 10, 12-0; the Rough Riders beat Hamilton 7 by an 18-0 count, and Watts Hall won a forfeit over Hamilton 4.

The Air Force gridders chalked up all the markers it needed by returning the opening kickoff for a touchdown. Dick Twiddie lofted a pass to Gene Sands that covered 60 yards to the McElwain end zone. Dave Bauman converted to vault the AF gridders into a 7-0 lead.

After another Twiddie to Sands aerial moved the pigskin to the five-yard line, Bob Anderson flipped to Sands for the second Air Force score.

Anderson and Bill Lange stood out defensively for the winners in the first half. Each picked-off McElwain passes inside the AF 10-yard stripe to thwart scoring bids.

The men of McElwain made their most determined attempt midway through the second stanza. Norm Troyer heaved a long pass to Chet Cotton, who raced to the AF 25. Once again, the interception bugaboo struck, calling a halt to the drive.

The Watts Devils started almost as quickly as the Air Force, tallying a touchdown on their third play from scrimmage. Dale Rubinstein connected with Tony Package for 36 yards and a TD. Arnie Fust booted the extra point, and the Devils led, 7-0.

The Bruins roared back by driving to the Watts nine-yard line, but Fust saved the day for the Devils with an all-important interception. A moment later, the Bruins cracked the scoring column when lineman Don Hicks tagged Rubinstein in the end zone

for a safety, closing the Devil edge to 7-2.

Early in the second half, the Devils blew an excellent chance to pad their lead. After Al Simpoli recovered a Bruin fumble on the Watts 31, a Rubinstein-Hill aerial advanced the ball to the Bruin 18. Rubinstein then hit Ron Ludwig on the seven, but his fourth-down toss was incomplete, returning possession to the Bruins.

The Devils also failed to capitalize on an interception by Stan Katzman. With a first-and-goal situation on the seven, four passes failed to click.

Bruin quarterback Russ Noll spearheaded a late drive into Watts territory. Noll carried for

a 21-yard gain and a first down, but time ran out, with the contest ending on the 23.

Stan's Men, representing the Nittany 42 unit which reached last season's semifinals, got sensational pass-catching from end Tony Acri in beating Nittany 30. The glue-fingered Acri accounted for both Stan's men touchdowns on passes from Bob Hess.

The first scoring heave covered 55 yards, while a tumbling catch by Acri on the Nittany five-yard line set up the second.

In addition to his stellar offensive work, Acri, along with lineman Ron Maturi, turned in a fine defensive job. Dick Dibert, Harry Howe and Larry Wagner were outstanding defenders for the Nittany nine.

## Yanks Bomb Orioles, 5-1

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—Don Larsen and Bobby Shantz held Baltimore to five hits tonight as the American League champion New York Yankees took off on Yogi Berra's two-run first inning homer for a 5-1 victory over the Orioles in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Larsen, the 28-year-old right-hander who last season pitched the first perfect game in World Series history, was bidding for a starting assignment in next week's Series against the Milwaukee Braves. He gave up four of the Oriole hits and their run in the first three innings, walked six but struck out nine, his season high, while winning his 10th.

Shantz took over in the eighth as a warmup for the World Series, giving up a hit in the ninth.

A single, walk, wild pitch and infield out scored for the Orioles

in the first, but the Yankees scrapped back in their first against Connie Johnson with Hank Bauer's single coming ahead of Berra's 24th homer.

### Another 'Parkerite' May Join Steelers

TORONTO, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Telegram says today that quarterback Tom Dublinski, released yesterday by the Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four Football Union, will join a National Football League team, with the Pittsburgh Steelers "The logical choice."

### Engle's Witty Reply

Rip Engle came up with a quick answer today for the football experts who are booming his 1957 eleven for a post-season bowl game. "Don't they know," Engle asked, "that I've signed to coach the Eastern eleven in the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco?"



## As a MATT-er-a-FACT

By MATT MATHEWS Assistant Sports Editor

### BASILIO-ROBINSON—

Ridge Riley, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, attended the Middleweight Championship fight in Yankee Stadium. When asked for his general opinion of the fight, sportsman Riley replied:

"It was the greatest prizefight I have seen in my life—and that includes all television and amateur fights that I have ever witnessed. I never really could believe that there could ever be such sustained excitement in an event Basilio and Robinson exhibited. There was never any let up in the action.

"I could never really dispute the decision of the officials in this fight, it was so close. Personally, I thought that Robinson had won.

"But I guess pro judging is quite different. I don't think they consider the fancy stuff—like Robinson's left jabs—as I do. He'd sometimes hit Basilio 10 or 15 times with good left jabs before Basilio got in a good punch.

"Basilio's aggressiveness — he just kept boring in and hooking—probably swayed the judges' opinions more than the fancy moves that Robinson is still quite capable of exhibiting," he said.

When asked if he thought either fighter was near a kill, Riley replied:

"No, I don't think either really hurt the other. Both were in such superb condition.

"It was a great fight, and what made it more great was the historical importance of it. There was really an air surrounding the fight that seemed to make it all the more important," Riley concluded.

We wonder if Ridge was referring to the "Robinson's going to get beat" air that was uppermost in the minds of the pro fight crowd and many outstanding sport writers.

As most of you had probably read, the pre-fight hassle was the pinnacle of the highly arrogant Robinson's arrogance. First, he pulled in all the gate from the fight—over a cool half million (45 per cent guarantee from the gate, \$215,841; theatre-TV, \$255,000; radio, \$12,825; for a total purse of \$483,666—excluding film rights). Then, just before the fight, he brought out the uncalled-for statement of previous bribe offers. Next, he instigated a law suit against the International Boxing Club. As if he isn't involved in enough law suits as a defendant and also tax injunctions.

Maybe this was why very few people complained when judges Bill Recht (8-6-1) and Artie Aidala (9-5-1) outvoted referee Al Beal (9-6) in one of the widest split decisions in the history

### Potential Standout

Joe Sabol, captain-elect of the Penn State football team, made rapid strides in his first season of lacrosse. "For a boy who never picked up a stick until a month ago, Sabol impresses me as a potential standout," lacrosse coach Ernie Baer said. The Shamokin boy played a mid-field position.

## Hosterman Stresses Teamwork

By LOU PRATO

### Teamwork!

That's what soccer Coach Ken Hosterman is stressing in practice this week as the booters prepare for the 1957 season inaugural Saturday afternoon at Bucknell.

"I've got to get my first team jelling as a unit," Hosterman commented yesterday. "They have to become more familiar with each other's style and knacks. They'll work together for the rest of the week as far as I'm concerned, for I have to get some teamwork."

Hosterman explained that he has been drilling the first team together in three intra-squad scrimmage games this week. "They have looked pretty good," Hosterman said, "especially Tuesday night. They beat the second unit by eight or nine points Tuesday and I was impressed by the attack. They were a little shoddy on the defense at first but that

improved as practice wore on."

Hosterman's first team, or "A unit," as he calls it, consisted of only three regulars from last year's combo. They were Jim Hedberg, outside right; Walt Krauser, right halfback; and captain Halph Brower, fullback.

Only one other letterwinner was included in the first eleven. That was Paul Bauer who won his spurs at halfback in 1956 but is holding a fullback post this year.

However, three veterans who are almost sure bets to gain starting berths this fall, were missing from the session Tuesday night.

Mike Stollmeyer and Per Torgeson, the two inside men who topped the Lion scoring log last year with 13 goals each, are nursing injuries. Stollmeyer is on the "indefinite" list for Saturday's tilt because of a bad ankle sprain.

Torgeson is recovering from a bruised kneecap but he's expected to be ready for the opener.

Don Dougald, understudy to goalie ace John Lawrence last autumn, was absent because of classes.

The rest of the "A unit" read like this:

Lou Van Refelghem, outside left; Ihor Chyzowych, inside left; Bill Fiedler, center forward; Pete Wadsworth, inside right; Howie Maerhofer, left half; Garry Miller, center half; and Jerry Bruce, goalie.

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