

Shutouts Feature IM Grid Openers

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Shutouts predominated the opening round of intramural football action on the University golf course last night.

In fraternity play, Phi Delta Theta defeated Pi Kappa Phi, 28-0; Alpha Gamma Rho beat Delta Theta Sigma, 7-0; Sigma Pi topped Alpha Phi Delta, 7-0, and Phi Kappa Sigma decisioned Alpha Tau Omega, 7-0.

In Independent play, the Nittany Lions clipped the Diggers 20-0; Paradise beat Nittany 34, 6-0; the Femmegems stopped the Rockets, 7-0, and the Terrors beat Nittany 24, 6-0.

In a scoreless tie Nittany 23 beat the Eeels on first downs 5-2.

Jim Mason, Phi Kappa Sigma, intercepted a pass in Alpha Tau Omega's first play from scrimmage to set up their first and only touchdown. It took five plays until Gip Bonar threw to Mike Beattie for the score. John Righi kicked the extra point making it 7-0.

After the touchdown, ATO made its most serious scoring threat on two Mel Royer to Dick Bohner pass plays. But an interception by Al Lammey broke up the threat.

Phi Kappa Sig predominated for the rest of the game although they were unable to score. The quarterbacking of Gip Bonar paced the attack for the winners.

The highest scoring game of the evening, Phi Delta Theta—winner of the IM Greek diadem in 1956—evaded Pi Kappa Phi's charging line and opened its scoring with a 12-yard Paul Richardson to Bill Wallis touchdown pass in the first three minutes of play.

They missed the extra point, but they picked up two more points within two minutes of the touchdown on safety by Ken Toad. Toad tagged Pi Phi's Percy Roberts in the end zone.

Phi Delt scored again when they got the ball on downs with a spectacular 41-yard pass-lateral play from Paul Richardson to Charlie Brown to Tom Hancock.

Hancock scored again in the second half on an intercepted pass. The other tally came when Ken Hubert skirted three defenders to score on an 18-yard pass. Bruce Burns kicked the two extra points for the winners.

The Nittany Lions played spirited football to lead the Indie scoring parade for the night. The Nittany boys opened the scoring early in the first half. Jim Feldman intercepted a John Elish pass and romped 21 yards for the touchdown. Dale Carpenter booted the extra point to make the score 7-0. The Diggers then retaliated to keep the Nittany Valley squad in check for the remainder of the half.

Nittany Valley waited until midway in the second half for its second touchdown when Ron Moncries lateralled to George Sompas who passed to George Hunter for a touchdown. Carpenter kicked the extra point once again, making it 14-0. Hunter intercepted a pass on the kickoff to score the winner's final points.

John Stevens scored the winning touchdown in the Alpha Gamma Rho-Delta Theta Sigma game, while Jack Vogel accounted for the lone Sigma Pi score in his teams conquest of Alpha Phi Delta.

An intercepted pass followed by a Tom Hayes to Jack Caesar touchdown pass play enabled the Terrors to conquer Nittany 24, 6-0.



UP IN THE AIR... another pass play in opening IM action.



GOING STRAIGHT UP... but that's a football, not a sputnik.

Lions to Close Out Colorful Grid Series With 'City Cousins'

Penn State's football coach walked into the middle of the dressing room. As the sportswriters say: The air of tension was so thick, you could cut it with a butter knife.

Coach wasn't used to making fancy speeches. In fact he hadn't made one in years. But today was an unusual day.

Not only were we underdogs by a couple of touchdowns, but it was to be the last game in a hard-fought rivalry that began in 1890.

"This game is the last. We are no longer on Penn's schedule. This is the last time you Lions will roar out of this dressing room and tear into our 'city cousins' with every bit of strength you possess. This is the last game, let's make them remember it, let's make them remember us."

They did. The Lions won the 1942 contest, 13-7, to a heavily favored Quaker eleven, but it wasn't the last of the grid series between the two state rivals. Saturday will be.

According to the statistics sheets, Penn State has won 25 of the 46 games that has been interspersed with many years of non-play. There has been only four ties.

During the intervening 58 years, many Penn State legends have been written when the little "country boys" met their "city cousins."

Probably none of them is more outstanding than the career of player and then coach, Bob Higgins. The Hall of Famer, who incidentally made the quote in the beginning of the article, won 91 games, lost 57 and tied nine during his 19 year tenure.

They say history never repeats

itself, but Higgins disproved that. He led the Lions to a 10-0 victory over Penn in 1919 and, 20 years later to the day, saw his coaching produce a duplicate 10-0 win over the Red and Blue.

The previous year, his Lion crew tied their "city cousins" and knocked both out of contention as the top team in the East. The extra point that tied the game was one that hasn't been duplicated since.

With the score Penn 7, State 6, Johnny Patrick's extra point attempt was blocked and bounced back to the 20. Acting like the field general he was, Lloyd Ickes picked up the ball and avoided tackler after tackler until he reached the three where he got hit. But he pulled his tacklers with him as he laid the ball across the last stripe for the tying mark.

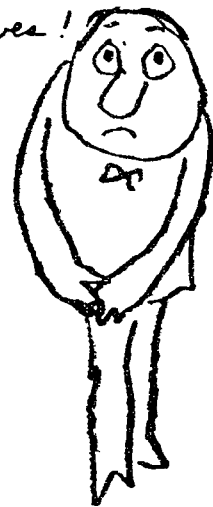
Bert Bell, who coached the Philadelphia Eagles then, called Ickes' quarterbacking the best job of directing a college team he ever saw. Ickes was also the punter on the team and in the 1939 game, he kicked so effectively that Penn had a minus one-yard total in the runback department.

The resumption of the series in 1948 saw one of the most thrilling games between the two. It packed 80,000 into Franklin Field. State was a decisive under-

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