

The Sportseer



Team Victory In Penn Game

By Lou Prato Sports Editor

We hope the local football "hat-eating" fraternity enjoyed its meal Monday morning. It's probably been some time since the brethren (who are widely known for their fair weather loyalty) have eaten such a hearty meal.

All kidding aside, we were as surprised as our Monday morning quarterback friends over the 43-0 lacing Penn State's football juggernaut gave a supposedly-strong Penn team at Franklin Field last Saturday.

We figured on a high-scoring battle with the Lions winning 35-20. But we hadn't counted on the ability of the Blue and White to completely contain the speed of the Quaker backfield—mainly in the presence of halfbacks Jack Hanlon, Fred Doelling and Hal Musick.

The rebounding win was without a doubt a team victory all the way. Oh, mistakes were made, to say the least; but the overall offensive and defensive performances by both the backfield and forward wall were unbelievable. Even the actions of the Nittany reserves (third and fourth stringers combined) stood out.

And what really impressed the Franklin Field crowd was the hard and determined running of the Lions' sophomore backs—Dick Hoak, Don Jonas, Jim Kerr and Dick Pae—and senior Bruce Gilmore.

All showed flashes of solving the Lions' lack-of-speed problem—especially Hoak and Jonas, a couple of quarterback refugees who have never before been noted for speed.

Gilmore's running was particularly impressive. Even though he was demoted to third team behind Hoak because of Hoak's overall defensive ability, he gave it all he had. (And don't think it's easy to work as a third stringer

after two campaigns as a regular or near-regular.)

He gained 45 yards in 8 carries and many times picked up yardage on his own without the benefit of blocks. In fact, Gilmore's running reminded veteran Penn State grid observers of his sophomore year when he showed promises of All-American stardom.

But the Penn State line should not be neglected when it comes to praises. Even the opposing Penn linemen lauded the Lion front men.

"We were doing all right for the first few minutes," Quaker Captain Ray Kelly said in the locker room after the game, "until that line started to push us around. They really played a good game."

"It was the interior line, from tackle to tackle, which beat us," echoed Jack Hanlon. "They were just too much for us."

"You know," Hanlon continued, "many people feel we have a lousy club because of today, but that's not true. State has a real good team and I can't see how they lost to Nebraska. We'll do all right in our own league."

"It was that line that beat us," veteran halfback Hal Musick also said. "We'd set up goal-line defenses on the 50-yard line and

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Lambda Chi Powers Way to 12-0 Win Over Phi Sig in IM Grid

By BILL BARBER

Lambda Chi Alpha, a strong contender for the IM football crown, began its schedule in a victorious manner by downing Phi Sigma Kappa 12-0 in a sterling show of power.

In other IM play, Sigma Nu outplayed Phi Sigma Delta, 9-0; Acacia defeated Phi Epsilon Pi, 6-0; Tau Kappa Epsilon, runner-up for the IM crown last fall, crushed Omega Psi Phi, 12-0; the Hamilton Redskins overwhelmed Jordan One, 12-0; the Hamilton A's edged out the Hamilton Bulldogs 1-0; the Hamilton Sevens tied with the Hamilton Hornets, 0-0; the Skidrows slipped past the Hamilton Warriors, 6-0; and Pop's Panthers were mauled by the Thompson Knights, 12-0.

The Lambda Chi's had complete control of the ball for the first half as Phi Sigma was unable to make one completed play. Putting their control to good use, Lambda Chi's quarterback, Dan Wilson, slipped Jim Husk a 20-yard pass that was good for a first down.

Two plays later, Wilson again passed true to Gene Hilty for a first down with goal to go. On the third attempt Wilson flipped a short one to Tony Thomas who dashed over the goal line for the first tally. Wilson's attempt for the conversion was wide.

The second half was a series of incomplete passes for the Phi Sigs, as time after time they fell short of their mark. Lambda Chi, however, was luckier as Dan Wilson once again found the range early in the half, hitting Frank Kowalski with a short pass over center. He followed this up two plays later by connecting to Gene Hilty for the touchdown. The extra-point attempt was no good.

In the Sigma Nu-Phi Sigma Delta game, playmaker Ron Griffith was the passing star.

Early in the first half Rox Carl tagged Al Rosen in the Phi Sigs end zone for a two-

point safety. They maintained control of the ball for the rest of the half but were unable to score. In the second half Griffith winged a superb 20-yard aerial to Dick Sinclair who went over for the score. Chick Rolling made the conversion attempt good and the Sigs led by 9-0. They crushed all Phi Sig attempts to score and outdid them 4-3 in first downs.

Independent play provided several interesting games as the contest between the Hamilton A's and the Hamilton Bulldogs was forced into overtime. This forced a series of six running plays and the team which ended up in his opponents territory—the Hamilton A's—was declared the winner.

The Hamilton A's took advantage of this overtime by completing a 30-yard pass in their first play which put them in Bulldog territory. They were declared victors when the Bulldogs failed to retaliate.

In a second independent game, Ron Stauffer made a spectacular 60-yard run that brought his team, the Hamilton Redskins, a

first down. On the next play, Ed Mitsky brought down a pass from Howard Stuky and ran for the TD. Later in the game Minsky passed to Bill Hobbs for a second tally making the final score Hamilton Redskins 12, Jordan One 0.

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