

Iowa State Next Barrier For Loop Leading Huskers

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Saturday will find the high flying Cornhuskers of Nebraska attempting to keep their grip on the top rung of the Big Seven as they

Delts Smack Pioneers, Sig Eps Fall

Dick Grant exhibited almost a King Midas touch Wednesday while leading Delta Tau Delta to a 28-0 win over Pioneer House in an IM touch football tourney game. Grant's special twist to the old fable was that everything he touched turned to touchdowns.

The All-University quarterback threw four scoring passes to four different receivers to figure in all the Delt TDs. He connected with Dick Tooley (Tito Mladovich, Leonard Lindgren, and John Beideck.

Phi Gamma Delta A whipped Sigma Phi Epsilon, 18-2, with Jim Baird throwing two touchdown passes, and scoring himself with a stolen Sig Ep toss.

Hitchcock got off to a 6-0 first period lead over MacClean on a Chuck Jensen to Duane Cisney TD toss. Keith Williams hit Lynn Vermeer for six in the third quarter, though, and MacClean rallied to take a 9-6 win.

Other scores were Dental College 38, Newman Club 0; Phi Epsilon Kappa 15, Ag Men 0; and Phi Kappa Psi 14, Phi Delta Theta 2.

IM Schedule Friday

AG NE—Canfield v.s. Seaton II
NW—Andrews v.s. Selleck
SE—Gusturson I v.s. Avery

CITY NE—Maclean v.s. Gus II
SE—Dent v.s. Presby
SW—PEK v.s. Methodist

journey to Ames for the fiftieth meeting of the Iowa State series.

Coach Bill Glassford calls this "The hardest conference test on the road this season." The records back this statement. Although the Huskers have triumphed over the Cyclones since 1945 the largest margin at Ames has been eight points.

The Big Reds seem to have raised a full head of steam in hopes of rolling through loop play. They now share the top spot with Oklahoma with a 3-0 mark.

Husker injuries are 50-50 for the Cyclone fray. Right tackle Bill Hawkins, who sat out the Kansas game with a bruised leg will be able to see action and pivot Bob Berguin who was injured in the Pitt game will rest out the Cyclone tussel.

On the bright side of the ledger Rex Fischer and Willie Greenlaw have moved into the second and third positions in the Big Seven in rushing.

Iowa State's problem is one of getting back in the groove which saw steady improvement from the opening game through the Kansas State encounter. Against the Drake squad last week the Cyclones, for the first time this year, failed to show improvement in their 27-21 loss.



LAVERNE TORCZON . . . Junior tackle has been leading the Husker forward wall on defense and offense from his tackle slot.

Betas Blot Out Fiji Hopes In Intramural B Tourney

By ED KEMBLE
Intramural Editor

Phi Gamma Delta's B team went down to defeat Thursday in an intramural touch football tournament game with Beta Theta Pi, but they did salvage a certain amount of satisfaction in the loss. On the final play of the game, Phi Gamma Tom Detwiler outreached a defender in the Beta end-zone, and

grabbed a Walt Blore pass for the first touchdown scored against the Beta Bs this year.

In the first quarter, Miller Whitam had tossed scoring passes to Gary Epley and Glen Place to spot the Betas a 12-0 lead.

Beta Theta Pi ran the count to 21-0 by half-time. Phi Gamma Walt Blore dropped the pigskin in his own end-zone to donate two points

to the Beta total, and Max Andrews added six more by nabbing an aerial from Place. Place scored the extra point on a pass from Whitam.

In the third period, the Fijis threatened, getting deep into Beta territory. The Beta defense stiffened, though, and held.

Late in the final quarter the Phi Gams intercepted a Beta Theta Pi pass and carried it back to the Beta 16. Three plays proved fruitless. On fourth down, a pass netted a first-and-goal on the 6 with one play left. Then the Blore to Detwiler combination clicked, and the Beta goal had been crossed. Final score: Beta Theta Pi—21, Phi Gamma Delta—6.

Delta Upsilon scored in the first and second quarters, then held Delta Sigma Phi at bay, to grab a 14-0 A team victory.



LETTERMEN . . . Coach Jerry Bush has six returning lettermen to form the nucleus of his '56 cage squad. They are Bill Roy, Norm Coufal, Whitey Buel, Bill Wells, Chuck Smith and Rex Ekwall.

Phil Hart Paces Fijis To Free Toss Crown

Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Gamma Phil Hart emerged as the big winners in the intramural free throw tournament. The Fijis racked up 177 points, 37 more than runner-up Delta Tau Delta, to take the team trophy. Hart was the individual medal winner, winning the championship flight.

Certificates went to Robert Brandes, Alpha Tau Omega—First Flight winner; Ron Kohlmeier, Phi Gamma Delta—Second Flight champ; Nels Kjeldsen, Phi Delta Theta—Third Flight; Tom Tibbels, Phi Gamma Delta—Fourth Flight; and Dan Farrington, Phi Delta Theta—Fifth Flight.

Top 10 teams in the final standings were:

1. Phi Gamma Delta	177
2. Delta Tau Delta	140
3. Alpha Tau Omega	96

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| 4. Delta Upsilon | 80 |
| 5. Sigma Chi | 78 |
| 6. Phi Delta Theta | 64 |
| 7. Hitchcock House | 36 |
| 8. Alpha Gamma Rho | 24 |
| 9. Sigma Phi Epsilon | 21 |
| 10. Phi Kappa Psi | 19 |

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Cross Country:

Morrison Cracks IM Record

A record-smashing performance by Biff Morrison paced Sigma Chi to first place in the intramural cross country run Tuesday, Oct. 25th. Morrison ran the mile and one-half race in the record time of 5:57.9 and outdistanced all competitors by a considerable distance. Final standings of the annual cross country are as follows:

1. Sigma Chi
2. Phi Delta Theta

3. Alpha Gamma Rho
4. Alpha Tau Omega
5. Beta Theta Pi
6. Knolly Barnes of Bessey, Latam Mortersen, Independent, Gary Hoffman, Delta Tau Delta, and Jesse Navarro of Newman Club, finished second, third, fourth, and fifth respectively. Other Sigma Chis to place were Robbie Agust, fifteenth, and John Brady, twentieth.

Berguin Ready

Center Bob Berguin, who suffered a strained knee at Pitt, worked out some Monday and Tuesday. He participated for a short amount of time in scrimmage Wednesday.

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