

The Knowledge Bank at The Ohio State University

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The Charlie Horse

By GEORGE MICHALOS, Met.E. 4

With the arrival of the intramural football season, the engineers, "leading exponents" of "touch" football, dropped their slide rules and hand books to show their wares on the gridiron.

Each year, the engineers come up with strong teams that go far towards winning championships. Last year, as most of you remember, the Mining-Metallurgy team won the college championship and the flight championship, and were Independent runners-up of the University. They were defeated by the Tower Club No. 1 team, a team which we considered the best outfit of the season, and that included the fraternities.

This year is no exception, and although no championships have been determined at the time of this writing, a lot of good, hard football has been played thus far.

This year, the college league consisted of teams composed of Ceramics (the famous pot-makers), Miners-Metallurgists, Industrials (Al Monas and company), Civils, and the A. D. S. A.'s. (After two years, I've finally found out what A. D. S. A. represents—American Dairy Science Association).

The first game of the intramural season saw the Ceramics edge the Industrials in a close game 6-0. Al Monas had "all that it takes" to stop the Ceramic running attack, but Tony Caito of the Ceramics slipped a touchdown pass to Jim Jacobi for the only score of the game. An interesting sidelight on this game was that our erstwhile editor, "Slug" Postlewaite played "60 minutes" of "bruising" football.

On this same day, the Chemicals were scheduled to play the Mining-Metallurgy team, but the Chemicals didn't show up. They either were afraid of the Miners and Metallurgists or they didn't return from a field trip in time for the game. It probably was the latter—don't you think?

The second round brought more action in two exciting close games. The Civils downed the Ceramics 7-6. The Ceramics scored on the first play of the

game via the aerial route. Their passing combination, Caito to Jacobi, turned the trick. By the way, these two boys are real ball players. They can play ball with the best of them. Another sidelight—in this game, "Slug" Postlewaite was seen running interference 10 yards behind the ball carrier. The Civils then came right back to score the same way. Chuck Kurtz, the star of the Civil's team, passed to Sunbury for their only touchdown. Kurtz then passed to Apple for the extra point and the margin of victory.

The Mining-Metallurgists edged the A. D. S. A. in a thrilling battle, 13-12. After a pass Ken Folk to Jack Siegfried had put the ball on the A. D. S. A. three yard line, Cromwell ran right end for the 6 points. The second touchdown came on a spot pass, Folk to Les Samstag. Folk's kick after this touchdown was the margin of victory for the Miners. Ken Folk is one of the outstanding passers and kickers in the college league. He has accounted for a large share of the points scored by the Miners. The A. D. S. A.'s caught the Miners napping when they scored on a "sleeper" pass. They scored their second touchdown on a long beautiful 40 yard pass.

In the roughest battle of the season, the Civils edged the Mining-Metallurgy outfit, 6-0. Both teams played to a standstill until the final minutes of the second half. Both teams "blocked" and "touched" without respect for their opponents' feelings. With about 4 minutes left in the game, the Civils opened up with a short passing attack, the last one good for 6 points. All three passes were from Kurtz to Apple. The Metallurgists had a hard running attack and they gained considerable ground by rushing in mid-field, but bogged down when within scoring distance. Kurtz and Apple played a great game for the Civils, while Folk and Samstag were outstanding for the Metallurgists.

Well, that's all the dope on football right now—so I'll see you next issue with the bowling news.

First Student: What's your hurry?

Second Student: I just bought a new book and I want to get to class before they change the edition.

Prof. to Co-ed: "What kept you out of school yesterday, acute indigestion?"

Co-ed: "No, acute engineer."

He, at wheel—"The engine seems to be missing, dear."

She—"Never mind, sweetheart, it doesn't show."

"At the Follies the other night, my eyes felt like little birds."

"How come?"

"Flitting from limb to limb, m'deah boy."