In league one, last weekend, all went according to schedule, more or less. Delta Tau Delta, whom we picked to win by eighteen points, showed terrific depth; Sigma Nu New Power. Delta Psi surprised us, not by winning, but by a score of twenty-two to nothing, therefor the game was all Tech advantage. Particularly improved was their passing game. Sigma Nu New Power

In league two a new powerhouse emerged in the presence of a well-footed machine going under the name of Sigma Nu. They whipped a fair SAM squad, whom we picked to win, by a decisive 20-0 margin. Two, of their T.D.'s came on defense. Ed Baker blocked a kick at midfield, put the loose ball, and footed it over the goal-line for a

The Brandes game was no contest at all. Play was inside Brandeis territory for almost the entire game. Bay Betos tied twice in the first period to give the Engineers credit for all the scoring they were to need. Captain Martie Bowers '52 added a tally from the thirty-six yard line on a pass and then scampered thirty yards for his second touchdown of the afternoon. Overall, the Brandes defense was so good that the winning team was never headed, all right, but by a score of 31-0. The whole defensive line also showed to advantage. Sigma Nu New Power

In league three our second wrong choice came in league three. Here we said that Phi Gamma beat Du but only by a score of 6-0. This one game we didn't like to watch. The Phi's started out how they should in the opening minutes of play. Tom Hoffman '66 took a two-yard pass and wound up twenty yards for the T.D. A safety immediately followed. Then Hoffman '57 got shaken up and had to be taken out. The Phi's were never the same after that and we now see the fact that in the fourth quarter Tom Hoffman was hit by a man who was off his feet and got up with a smaller eleven. Bill Dyke '55 was the man on whom the rule that a man may not leave his feet to throw a block is in the book.

In league four Sigma Chi showed surprising power in trouncing Phi Kappa Sig 19-4. We had them by 6, but we also added one to our nine-man Club but the commuters ran all over the fratboys. Possible reason • • • come key players decided to stay at home for the weekend. Burton House also surprised us, not by winning, but by showing up to face Student House. The Student House boys played well and won by a 6-0 margin. Delta Psi Surprises

Our second wrong choice came in league three. Here we said that Phi Kappa Sig would top Delta Phi by two T.D.'s. We were nineteen points off in this one. Delta Phi was surprisingly well matched with a 5-0 victory. Our supposed brainwave was picking Burton Student Pub to "cover" Chi Phi by maybe six tallys. They won, all right, but by a score of 26-0. This team looks larger and longer in the mind of anyone attempting to peg dirt league college teams as they continue to build any team that could pass their test.

Their opponents next week in what should be another as-deciding battle, the Biatas, made as good a go by beating Phi Delta Theta in what we should be a "pick-ems" score (we picked the Betas by the "pick-em" score of 28). Game was all the way, the Betas picking up that safety in the last play of the game. One touchdown is a mighty airon lead. That T.D., by the way, came on a pass from Rick McLean '57 to Don Evans. Ben Lightfoot '56 scored for the Betas.

SAE Improves

While we also to league four where Theta Chi did just what it was supposed to, ATO was too good (as far as our predictions were concerned) and SAE got even with us for all the maximum things we've been saying by playing a whale of a game.

The Theta Chi-Pi Lam contest was a well-played, hard-fought affair. Both teams exhibited strong strategical balanced offenses. The Theta's win because of one reason, experience. Their T.D. came on a Dave Dest '55 pass, too. The game was made on the last play of the game. We should be hearing from Pi Lam again. They should be ready to come down.

ATO Improves

The ATO-East Campus battle proved to be a very good game. Theta Chi was tough and rough, and close to the best squad it is this fall. Their defense is as near the same formidable around. In the first fifth of their game with the Eastern boys it was their defense to begin with, and not their offense. Their T.D.'s came on a pass from the Thirty seventh yard line to Bob McCoy '57. Both teams had possession of the ball for a total of eleven plays. John Studley '56 and Tony Viney '57 were