Using their varied passing attack to great advantage, Sigma Alpha Equinus hounded Alpha Equinus Phi 21-0, pay afternoon. Although the losers registered the first touchdowns of the game, their lead did not last, and the Equine aerial offense, sparked by tailbacks Walt Humann ’59 and Lou Ough , was shown to be in the game to round out the scoring. In the other Sunday League I contest, Sigma Chi trounced Pi Lambda Phi 28-6. The victors tallied in each of the first three quarters to get the decision. Jim Long ’60 threw to Mark Jones ’58 for the initial score late in the opening stanza. Ford Morehead ’57 marked a 71 yard punt and then fell on it for a TD, just before the end of the half. Long kept Flurries ’57 for the final marker.

League II

Displaying powerful ground and aerial attacks, Beta Theta Psi trounced Phi Kappa Sigma 6-0, Sunday. The hard-charging Betas left their opponents very little time to pass, and effectively throttled the PKS’s offense. The Heretics ’57 Russia ’57 getting excellent blocking, scored the first two of their seven touchdowns. Fresh quarterback Gandolfi nudged into play, while Tony Ackley ’58 in the end zone, and followed with a T.D. run himself. In the second quarter, Russell tallied again. Gilbert found two more scoring aerials to complete the rout.

With a touchdown pass in the first period, Delta Upsilon supplied Sigma Alpha Mu 6-6, in a hard-fought game Sunday. The DU attack was led by Bob Roberts ’61, who hit Bob Shottin ’60 in the end zone for the only score of the game. Although the Hermetics had several opportunities to tally, they were unable to start a sustained drive.

League III

Led by the passing of Dick Beale ’58, Theta Chi drowned Sigma Alpha Equinus 15-2, Saturday afternoon. Paul Beppeta ’58 and Max Seebach ’58 were the standouts for the Sig Equinus offense, which was halted by the victors powerful line.

Don Holland ’58’s dramatic two-point passing and running, Delta Tau Delta tripped Alpha Tau Omega 11-0, on Saturday. The Delta countered early with just a John Cronin ’58取得了 an aerial from Holland. In the second quarter, Mike Houck ’58 tossed to Holland who replied to paydirt. AFO’s failure to tally can be attributed mainly to the brilliant defensive work of Joe Timm ’58, who blocked their pass plays.

League IV

Sparked by a group of returning veterans, Phi Gamma Delta edged a tough Grant Horse around 14-12 Saturday. The Fiji file offered good protection to quarterback Al Goord ’58, who tucked his play well enough to push towards two TD’s and the pair of extra points. Chuck Hughes, offensive and defensive standout for the losers caught the two scoring passes and averaged almost for all their Fortunes gained.

The Fiji first drive for joy dirt was eliminated by a pass from Beaud in front to Frankman and Al Goord. Beaud turned around for the all important extra point. Grant Horse bounced back as Paul Zanet threw a scoring aerial to the elusive Hughes, but they missed the point after attempt. Hal Smith ’57 opened the scoring with Paul Baker ’58 hit Richie Johnson ’58 in the end zone, midway in the second quarter.

Division 9

Phi Nu Delta 13
Phi Beta Epsilon 0
Theta Delta Chi 11

League V

Baker Horse 15
Lambdta Chi Alpha 6
Phi Kappa Sigma 0

League VII

5-1 Club 28
Theta Xi 0
Chi Ome 6
(Chi Ome won on first downs in the second overtime).

League VIII

TEP 6
Student House 2
Phi Kappa Sigma 12 East Campus 0

MIT Grad Is Winner
In Vanguard Contest; Essay Is On Beacon

A 27-year-old Air Force lieutenant who received his Master of Science degree from MIT in June flew to Baltimore last week (September 26) to collect a $2,000 check as second place winner in the Vanguard Satellite Develop Contest sponsored by The Martin Company.

1st Lt. Robert L. Howell, who is stationed now at Patrick Air Force Base, Florida, earned the award for his paper on "A Satellite Beacon Station". Another MIT student, Eugene Covot, received a $500 check for winning honorable mention in the same contest. In each case, MIT receives a matching award on the school will get a total of $3,000 as a prize.

The essay competition was inspired for the Vanguard Satellite Develop Program to launch an artificial earth satellite for scientific research purposes. Martin is prime contractor for the giant three-stage rocket which will transport the satellite into orbit.

Winner of the top prize of $500 was Theodore E. Lang, of Col. Tech. Lt. Howell was joined in the competition by junior Eugene A. Meekly, of Penn State, who wrote on the same subject for the presentation of awards by Martin’s executive vice-president, William H. Baker. Honorable mention awards were made to winners, and the checking ceremony for the college will be presented later.

But the Beacon Paper, "A Satellite Beacon Station", discussed the possible use of a roundabout satellite as a navigational aid to establish positions at sea with greater accuracy and flexibility. Lt. Howell, a native of Clinton, Mo., graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1952. After service in Korea and Japan, he returned to this country and entered MIT in 1956 under a special Air Force assignment.

Oddly enough, Lt. Howell’s present Air Force assignment is as a missile engineer at the very base from which the Martin-built Vanguard rocket will launch the U.S. earth satellite.

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