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As an overtime looked inevitable, the Delta changed the picture late in the half as center Bob Fisher '50 intercepted a Piff pass and moved into Phi Gamma territory. A fourth down Potter-Kane pass and a ten yard penalty on the losers put the ball on their 15, and another beautiful pass by Potter to Kane in the right flat gave the Delta first and goal on the one yard line.

Potter opened up scoring with a

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extra point ended the game with the Delta champions.

Not enough can be said about the defensive play of both teams. Larry Boyd '59, Pollard, and Bruce Blatch- 

'65 were the Phi top tack men, while Fisher, and Joe Verschul '60 did equally well for the Delta.

Even though hard rushed, Delt quarterback Potter threw well, as did the Phi Gams' Bob Will- 

liamson '59 did some fine running for 

the Phi Gams, although the Delt de- 

fense was hard to crack.

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