

# Engle Hopes to Bolster 2d Unit With Kohlhaas

In an attempt to strengthen his alternate unit defense, Penn State Coach Rip Engle is resuming his temporarily sidetracked experiment of using sophomore center Earl Kohlhaas at left guard.

The move obviously came about after apparent defensive weaknesses in Engle's alternate unit were readily noticed in the Penn game. Quaker Coach Steve Sebo switched to two-platooning Saturday for the first time in his coaching reign at Penn. And the results were very pleasing as the Penn second unit outplayed Engle's second platoon the greater part of the time.

Engle had experimented with the idea of using Kohlhaas at left guard before the Penn game. However, with increasing problems in getting his club as ready as possible for Penn, the experiment was temporarily sidetracked.

Kohlhaas, an all-State center in high school, displayed outstanding line-backing ability at center during his frosh season under Coach Earl Bruce. Since the left guard also backs up the line defensively in Engle's system, the coaches decided to experiment with Kohlhaas there—chiefly because the Lions are well-fortified at center with Charlie Ruslavage and Steve Garban and because Captain Joe Sabol was the only experienced left guard returning.

Now with Army looming an imposing figure in front of the Lions, it is hoped that Kohlhaas will help to give the alternate unit the necessary defensive pickup.

However, Engle is not expecting immediate results from the switch. In fact, it may be dropped as the season progresses. But, right now, it's figuring prominently in Lion football plans—not only for Army, but also for all future opponents. Only time and combat will tell of its success.

Engle readily admitted that it will take time before the switch can make itself noticeable on the Lion grid scene. He said that it will take Kohlhaas time to get accustomed to the new positions and its techniques. He does not intend to make any rash judgments on the switch. "We should have a better idea on it in two or three games," he said.

Meanwhile, Engle will continue to use sophomore Sam Stellatella at left guard on the alternate unit—along with Kohlhaas, of course. Stellatella handled the left guard post for the alternate unit most of the Penn game and played fairly satisfactorily, considering he was playing his first varsity game. Kohlhaas did not see action against the Quakers.

## Skins Send Wells To Grid Steelers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Billy Wells, Washington halfback who led the Redskins in rushing as a rookie three years ago, today was traded to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

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MARTY MILLER, Pollock 12 lineman, gets set to check a Pollock 9 defender in Intramural action last night. This illustrates one big change in the IM grid regulations . . . previously no body contact was allowed in IM play.

# Phi Sig Scores 10-7 Win Over Phi Kappa

By BILL JAFFE

Phi Sigma Delta scored a quick field goal and touchdown and then battled on even terms with Phi Kappa the rest of the way to score a 10-7 victory to highlight last night's Intramural football action.

The results of the 12-card schedule showed McKee Two downing the Wildcats, 7-0; the Wolves defeated Jordan Two, 6-0; Pollock 12 tripped Pollock 9, 19-6; Marilyn Hall topped the Townsman, 10-0; the McKee Rockets dropped Jordan One, 6-0; and Nittany 31 shutout the Bullshiffters, 7-0.

Fraternity play saw Tau Kappa Epsilon down Beaver House, 18-0; Pi Lambda Phi bested Phi Sigma Upsilon, 3-0; Phi Kappa Psi defeated Kappa Delta Rho, 6-0; Theta Delta Chi edged Sigma Chi, 1-0; and Sigma Alpha Mu won a forfeit over Delta Tau Delta.

Phi Sig took the opening kickoff from Phi Kappa and moved to the loser's 16-yard line on a Don Yoffe to Larry Freedman pass play, which covered 53 yards. After three plays, Friedman booted a 31-yard field goal.

After the teams took turns intercepting passes, Phi Sig's Alan Goldstein intercepted a Bob Kunda pass and raced 30 yards for a touchdown. Friedman converted.

Both teams battled to a standstill until midway in the second half when Phi Kappa took to the air and scored. Kunda passed to

Bill McCarry for 35 yards and then tossed a three-yarder to Tom Burgas for the score. Bert Borzon converted.

The fine quarterbacking of McKee Two's Bob Allen paced them to a 7-0 win over the Wildcats. Allen connected on four straight completions, the final one being a 16-yarder to Lew Brown for the touchdown. The big ground gainers in the touchdown drive were 25-yard and 20-yard passes from Allen to Bill Boyer. Pat Waphe converted for the winners.

TKE scored twice in the first half and added an insurance score in the second half to shutout Beaver House, 18-0. A Herb Ludwig to Dick Jackowsky pass play, covering 52 yards, recorded the first touchdown while a Ludwig to Jim Rossi pass, good for five yards, gave TKE its second six-pointer.

A three-way pass play from Ludwig to Charlie Bibleheimer to Gene Heckathorn covering 35 yards accounted for the final TKE tally.

The Wolves of Pollock 3 scored a touchdown late in the first half on a pass play from Joe Haden to Bill Alcorn.



## A Glance at . . . SPORTS

By VINCE CAROCCI  
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### PENN STATE-PENN RECOLLECTIONS

Many Penn State fans were somewhat surprised, to put it mildly, to see the Lions walk off Franklin Field Saturday only a five-point victor over the Pennsylvania Quakers, 19-14. "What happened?", "What was the matter?", "Was Penn that good or was Penn State holding off for Army?" . . . they're typical of some of the questions being tossed around the postgame air.

After a little thought and a little talk with the coaches, we arrived at the following opinions concerning the grid squad and the Penn game.

First, fans now finally realize that Coach Rip Engle wasn't fooling when he gloomily prophesied that his team still had much work to do before it reached its potential. If nothing else, the Penn game proved that the Lions are still weak at some spots—notably the alternate unit defense. Engle and staff are taking steps to remedy this . . . we feel by midseason that the Lion will be fielding two very adequate units—after actual game experience has begun to make itself felt, especially among the sophomores.

Second, Penn was not the pushover it was rated to be. As Jess Abramson of the "New York Herald Tribune" commented in the press box during the game: "This is Penn's best team in four years, easily . . . Penn will do all right in the Ivy League." This is oh so true. In our humble opinion, Penn's advantage of having one scrimmage under its belt was one reason for their impressive showing.

Another factor to consider is one brought out by Ridge Rielly in his weekly edition of the "Alumni News." . . . our principle barriers were psychological ones (referring to the Lion preseason rating) . . . The fact remains, the Pennsylvanians had everything to gain and were 'up'. We were not." Penn wanted the upset and fought hard to get it. The contest was never in serious doubt, however.

And finally, it was the feeling of the press row that the Lions were playing Army Saturday. This we disagree with. They may have been thinking about Army a bit but they did not overlook Penn—Army wasn't on their minds when the ball game started.

Which leads us to this conclusion: The Penn game was a good tonic for Penn State. It knocked any cockiness—if the Lions had any—out of their system. Penn is a game to build from . . . mistakes, and there were mistakes against the Quakers, can be corrected. We venture to say they will be.

So don't be disheartened, fans. The Lions didn't romp but they're not dead ducks for Army. In fact, if we were betting, we'd be laying our gold on Penn State—no prejudice there, either.

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