

Marquette Rated High Despite Wisconsin Loss

One of the toughest chores of a grid coach is preparing his team for an opponent that was badly beaten in their previous outing. But that's the situation facing both Penn State's Rip Engle and Marquette's John Druze this week as they ready their clubs for a head-on meeting at Beaver Field Saturday afternoon.

Engle probably has the most difficult job. For when Marquette was walloped by Wisconsin 50-0 last week, it marked the Warriors' 20th loss in their last 21 starts.

Marquette's lone victory since Druze took over the coaching reins in 1956 was an opening season 18-7 conquest over South Dakota State three weeks ago. That brought an end to the longest streak of the past three campaigns—18.

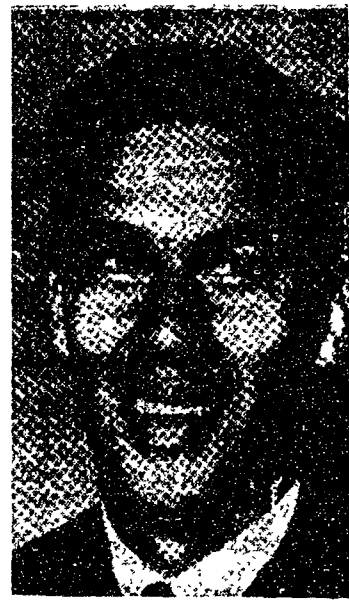
Lion line coach Sever Toretti who scouted the Warriors in their loss to Wisconsin claims Marquette is "not as bad as most people think."

"It's difficult to make people believe that a team is pretty good after it has been beaten 50-0," Toretti said yesterday afternoon. "But Marquette is good; and if it hadn't been for a couple of bad breaks in the second half, the score would have been much closer."

"Of course, you can't take anything away from Wisconsin," he added. "At this stage, I feel they rate with Army. And look what Army did to us."

"I personally think this team is much better organized than

last year's," Toretti continued. "And if I recall, Marquette gained some 200 yards on the



Pete Hall ... "returns home" Saturday

ground against us last year.

(Statistics of last fall's encounter, won by the Lions, 20-7, show the Warriors gained 196-yards rushing and 114 passing. The Lions, on the other hand, picked up only 184 on the ground and 124 through the air.)

The key man in the Marquette attack, according to Toretti, is quarterback Pete Hall. Hall, a 6-3, 195-pound junior matriculated

to the Milwaukee school from Farrell, Pa.—a school known nation wide for its basketball prowess. In fact, Hall played on Farrell's 1955 State championship team, but he gave up basketball in college.

"He's especially good on roll-outs when he can either keep or pass," Toretti said of Hall. "He's a good kicker and passer. He threw very well against Wisconsin, even though they had an organized rush on him. Eight times they threw him for losses. If we give him time to throw, he'll give us trouble."

End coach J. T. White, who saw the Warriors in their win, had more to add on the ability of Hall. "He scored both touchdowns against South Dakota State," White commented, "and did most of Marquette's running, passing and kicking."

But Hall isn't the only Warrior threat, according to both Toretti and White. There's also veteran fullback Frank Mestnik, lettermen halfbacks Tim Zhulkie and Jim Webster, junior Frank Ragnelli and rookie Dick Timmer to be considered.

"They're all very fast," Toretti said. "Although Mestnik is said to be the fastest—especially in the sprints. That Webster, incidentally, is the kid brother of Alex Webster who plays halfback for the New York Giants. He's a hard runner although he's been hampered by injuries."

"Their line is big, too," Toretti added. "We'll have to rack them up hard or it will be a long day."

Manley May Start

Hosterman Shuffles Forward Alignment

After Saturday's loss to West Chester State Teachers College Lion soccer Coach Ken Hosterman decided that a change in his forward wall was just what his team needed in order to get back in the win column.

Saturday the Lion offense was almost helpless against the "three-back defense" set up by the Golden Rams. Usually the booters average about 35 shots a game but Saturday West Chester held them to 19.

State's two high-scoring insides—Bill Fiedler and Mike Stollmeyer—were held to just ten shots. Hosterman attributed this to the fact that his wings weren't getting the ball to the insides. The play of the Lion center forwards also failed to please Hosterman.

"The whole trouble Saturday was that we didn't have good ball control," said Hosterman. "The ball was up in the air too much and you can't play control with the ball in the air. We're going to work on that for Syracuse and I think that the switches may help."

In the main switch, Hosterman plans to move his two outsides to opposite positions. Loren Kline will move to left wing and Pete Wadsworth will move to the right flank. Hosterman figures that this way he can utilize the "best foot of each player."

With these two playing on their stronger side, the Lion mentor figures that they will pose a stronger offensive threat than before and should be able to get the insides up with more shots.

The other big change on the forward line will be at center forward where Hosterman may play sophomore Fran Manley. "Fran has never played center forward before," Hosterman commented. "He played inside last year but I asked him to give center forward a whirl. So far he has come along pretty well. He has a lot of heart and desire and that combination will surely help him."

Julius Besoushko, one of the two other center forwards, is being moved back to fullback where Hosterman plans to use him as the number one replacement. Tony Mattei will stay at center forward to help Manley out.

"Our ball control and passing are the main things that we'll be working on this week. Syracuse isn't going to provide



Fran Manley ... new center forward?

an easy game and we have to improve in those departments if we want to beat them," said Hosterman.

SHORT SHOTS—Syracuse has yet to beat a Hosterman coached soccer team. They have lost to him five times . . . In the 35-year series between the two teams, the Orangemen have won only 1 and tied 5 . . . The Lion soccer cubs open their season Saturday when they travel to Frostburg State Teachers College in Maryland . . . Before coming to Penn State, Tony Mattei was asked to tryout with the pro Philadelphia Ushriks but declined so he could play here.

TKE Gridders Win In Intramural Play

By DAVE HLADICK

Tau Kappa Epsilon spotlighted the fraternity games in intramural football action last night with a 13-0 victory over Phi Sigma Delta. Elsewhere in fraternity play Pi Kappa Phi turned back Alpha Gamma Rho, 13-0, and Alpha Phi Delta edged Beta Sigma Rho, 3-2.

Phi Sigma Kappa came from behind to defeat Acacia, 13-7, and Alpha Sigma Phi blanked Alpha Epsilon Pi, 13-0.

Paradise 39 headlined the independent schedule with a 7-2 win over the Terrors. The Femmegems blanked Nittany 34, 7-0, and the Birddogs shut-out Nittany Lions, 10-0. Nittany 36 was awarded a forfeit when the Eels failed to field a team. Tony Scarpone flipped a 10-

yard pass to Steve Moorhead in the closing minutes of the first half to give Paradise 39, its only tally of the evening. Moorhead also played a salient game on defense, intercepting two passes deep in his own territory.

The combinations of Joe Moore to Gil Kahn and Jim Schuyler (Continued from page seven)

Holler, Walker Win IM Golf Crowns

By shooting an extremely low score of 143, Dave Holler captured the independent crown in intramural golf play, followed by Les Walker of Lambda Chi Alpha who won the fraternity contest with a 150.

Holler, who had previously won the golf title last year, shot a 71 in his first round Saturday afternoon and followed Sunday with a second round score of 72—making his total score a five over par 143. He was followed in the independent league by Ralph McCormick who scored 85 and 75 for a total of 160.

Taking medalist honors in the fraternity intramural golf league was Les Walker of Lambda Chi Alpha who fired a first round 71 and second round 79 for a total tally of 150.

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