

# Gilmore Nips Kerr As Player of Week

It was such a tossup for the player of the week selection that two members of the Penn State press family picked both of the top two candidates—halfbacks Bruce Gilmore and Jimmy Kerr.

But Gilmore also received the top votes of alumni secretary Ridge Riley and Collegian Associate sports editor Matt Mathews to sway the vote. The fifth sportsman, Centre Daily Times sports editor Ron Field, chose Kerr as the player of the day.

For Gilmore the Marquette game appeared to be the turning point in a potentially bright career. After a highly successful sophomore season, Gilmore ruined his knee and had to have an operation last year.

In voting for Gilmore, Riley pinpointed the outlook, "We've been waiting for Bruce to return to form and recover from the knee injury that handicapped him last year. He's apparently developed the confidence and has now shown that he is ready to go. His performance, in yardage, exceeded anything he'd done before and his showing Saturday ought to give him the confidence he needs."

In the Marquette game, Gilmore picked up 142 yards for the individual high of the season. Combined with a previous total of 72, it gave him the team rushing leadership of 214 over disabled Pat Botula with 195.



BRUCE GILMORE

Gilmore also scored two TD's—one on a 10-yard counter off the left side of the line and a short dive in the final period after bursts of 24 and 32 yards.

"In my mind, five players had their best games of the year," commented Mathews. "And that makes it tougher to pick the top player than at Army. I liked the play of Gilmore, Kerr, Dick Hoak, Richie Lucas and Maury Schleicher.

"Schleicher intercepted a pass, had another pass catch nullified, recovered a fumble and played an excellent game on defense. On the other hand, Kerr and Hoak showed the home crowd why they're so highly regarded as breakaway threats and Lucas showed that he's the quarterback who knows what to do with the ball when his receivers fail to get into the open. But I'll go along with the running of Gilmore as the top performer of the day."

Sports editor Lou Prato and WMAJ sportscaster Mickey Bergstein picked both Kerr and Gilmore. They praised Gilmore for his fine running game, and although he outgained Kerr 142-23, both rated Kerr's defensive work in recovering a fumble, intercepting two passes and punt runbacks as the balancing factor to Gilmore's offensive charges.

Kerr's defensive play swung Field's vote over Gilmore. "He had two interceptions, a fumble recovery and some good tackling. He caught the Marquette tackle from behind after our fumble and that was probably the most outstanding tackle. Bruce gained more yardage, but I'll take Kerr on his balance."

# Marquette Coach Says Lion Line Won Game

By MATT MATHEWS Associate Sports Editor

Two weeks ago Saturday, the Penn State football Lion roared over a Penn team, 43-0. Penn Coach Steve Sebo credited an aggressive, fired-up line with winning the high-scoring game.

The Penn win came on the heels of a 14-7 upset by Nebraska. Following a lacing by the nation's number one team, Army, the Lion again roared over a hapless opponent—Marquette, 40-8.

In the absence of Warrior head coach John Drews, assistant Bill "Just call me Blackie" Johnson, explained away the Marquette loss and sounded like Sebo: "Your line just outplayed us. It

was more aggressive and it completely had us behind the eight ball on defense. We couldn't do a thing right.

"It was easy to see that your boys bounced back from the Army loss better than our boys came off the Wisconsin defeat."

"As far as I was concerned," Johnson continued, "the turning point came early in the first quarter when we went offside on a fourth and six situation. You made the sticks on fourth and

one and went on to score." "But then your line just had too much for us; they made all the breaks out there by pressuring our backs."

The Warriors' "only back on the field," Pete Hall of Farrell, Pa., concurred with his coach. The lean quarterback said it wasn't that his backs weren't capable of moving against the Lions, but that they never got the time to break away with the linemen on them as soon as he handed off the ball.

"When you can afford to put guys like (John) Sava and (Willard) Smith on your alternate teams," Hall commented, "you have some terrific first team players—and you did Saturday."

"I played with Sava at Farrell," Hall said, "and he was the best blocker on the team. I always liked to run behind him. Of course I understand he's been hurt most of the season."

"Then this character Smith, he used to give me trouble when he played for New Castle. Wish I could have some of your substitutes like them to play behind."



Sava

Halfback Tim Zhulkie issued the consensus vote in the Marquette locker room by tabbing Gilmore as the best back on the field Saturday.

One of the most interested spectators along the sideline was Earl Hewitt, state representative from Indiana, Pa. Hewitt is "the only man to beat Army singlehandedly" as he ran 90 yards for the only TD against the Cadets in 1899.

SHORT SHOTS—After Prexy Eric A. Walker received his hat from Skull and Bones hat society, he hurriedly started off the field commenting, "Let's get our coats on, it's cold out here." The weather that is . . . Marquette coach Drew had to leave right after (Continued on page eight)

# Future Looks Good For Orange Booters

By SANDY PADWE

What does a coach say after losing his tenth game in eleven outings? Syracuse soccer coach Pete Cataldi had a very philosophical answer.

"You have to be patient with a team like mine," he said. "Last year we lost every game we played (9), but this year

we won our first against Ithaca. As far as I'm concerned this is the beginning of a rise in Syracuse soccer fortunes."

Considering the fact that Cataldi has only two seniors on the whole team things look bright for the future. The nucleus of his starting team is made up of sophomores. "We should give Penn State a good battle next year," Cataldi said.

Lion coach Kenny Hosterman agreed with Cataldi: "That is a much improved Syracuse team. When those sophomores get some experience they will do all right."

Hosterman had mixed emotions about his team's performance on Saturday: "The boys did a good job, but it could have been better. Our outside shooting and passing were a little off beam."

The Lions were dribbling a little too much on Saturday and passed up a lot of shot opportunities, according to Hosterman. Also they weren't shooting from the outside. "Outside shooting opens up the defense," said Hosterman. A good example of what Hosterman means took place in the

fourth quarter of the Syracuse game. Left halfback Gary Miller took a forty-yard shot and hit the upper corner of the goal. This goal loosened up the Orange defense and the Lions

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Gary Miller . . . distance booter

went on to score two more goals.

Although the booters scored seven goals, they missed a lot of good shots. Mike Stollmeyer had an open goal and missed two head shots that hit the cross bar; Gary Miller missed a direct kick which also hit the cross bar.

Bill Fiedler missed one of the softest shots of the day when he booted a high hard one towards the upper left corner of the nets. The Syracuse goalie was at the other side of the goal and it appeared that Fiedler had his third goal. But from out of nowhere came the hand of a Syracuse fullback to deflect the shot.

The song goes—With a Little Bit of Luck . . .

# Army Confirmed as Best in Nation

NEW YORK (AP) — About the surest way to move to the top of the weekly Associated Press national football ranking is for an unbeaten team to knock off a hitherto unbeaten Notre Dame team, and that's just what Army did.

The Cadets, on the strength of their 14-2 victory Saturday, were voted into the No. 1 spot today by the sports writers and sportscasters participating in the poll. Auburn, still unbeaten, slipped to second place. The Cadets received 77 first-place votes and a point total of 1,611, to 54 first-place votes and 1,434 points for Auburn.

Three teams dropped out of the top 10 entirely. Notre Dame,

fourth a week ago, dropped to 12th. Oklahoma, a good second last week, dropped to 11th as a result of its one-point defeat by Texas. Pittsburgh, No. 10 a week ago, fell out of sight through being trounced by Michigan State.

Texas came up to 7th from 16th by defeating Oklahoma. Navy moved from 12th to 6th on its victory over Michigan, and LSU came up from 11th to 9th by whomping Miami, 41-0.

Ohio State, victor over Illinois, moved up from fifth to third place, and Wisconsin moved from sixth to fourth. Michigan State also advanced, jumping from ninth to fifth through its showing against Pittsburgh.

Clemson was in 10th place. The top 10, based on 10 points

for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc. (first-place votes in parentheses):

- 1. Army (77) ----- 1,611
- 2. Auburn (54) ----- 1,434
- 3. Ohio State (9) ----- 1,087
- 4. Wisconsin (16) ----- 1,073
- 5. Michigan State (4) ----- 733
- 6. Navy (1) ----- 706
- 7. Texas (3) ----- 702
- 8. Mississippi (2) ----- 652
- 9. Louisiana State (2) ----- 456
- 10. Clemson (7) ----- 404

The second 10: Oklahoma, 348; Notre Dame, 234; Iowa (1), 170; Oregon (1), 81; Houston, 38; Southern Methodist (1), 35; Northwestern, 29; Florida, 18; Michigan, 12; Texas Christian, 11.

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