

KDR, TKE, TDC, Spartans, Beaver House Win in Football

By JOHN BLACK

Everything from a high scoring rout to a double forfeit dotted last night's action in the intramural football leagues, as the 69'ers drubbed Penn Haven, 28-0, Tau Kappa Epsilon topped Kappa Delta Rho, 21-0, Spartans defeated Watts Wildcats, 14-0, Beaver House outscored Theta Kappa Phi 13-7, Theta Delta Chi beat Alpha Chi Sigma, 7-6, Men-O-War dumped Nittany 32, 8-0, and the Explorers beat Nittany Co-Op by a 6-0 count.

Phi Sigma Delta was awarded a forfeit from Omega Psi Phi and the Bikes and Dorm 43 both got charged for a loss when neither

team showed up for their scheduled tussle.

Theta Delta Chi came roaring from behind to turn a 6-0 deficit into a 7-6 victory over previously undefeated Alpha Chi Sigma. Dave Benello kicked the game-winning extra point after Jim Hockenbrock had sailed a 45-yard pass to George Shugaris for the six-point tally. Eugene Capriotti tossed a TD aerial to Ted Gelet for the losers' only score.

Bernie Settlemyer passed and kicked Beaver House to a 10-7 win over Theta Kappa Phi. Bob Nastase passed to Ron Gray in the end zone and R. G. Smith converted for the Theta Kaps.

Settlemyer then took charge and hit Cal Emery for a 30-yard score and booted the extra point. Late in the second half Settlemyer added the finishing touches

for the Beavers by booting a field goal.

It was the strong arm of Herb Ludwig and the accurate toe of Bob Campbell that wrapped up a 21-0 victory for TKE. Ludwig threw touchdown strikes to Jim Durham, Jack Jackowsky, and Bob Wayne. Campbell made good on all extra point attempts.

Jack McEchran and Tom Fullen took turns quarterbacking and tossing touchdowns as the 69'ers triumphed 28-0 over a hapless Penn Haven nine. McEchren hit Stew Miller and Dominic Giobinazzo in the end zone for two scores while Fullen tossed to Dave Bradley for a six-pointer and ran two yards for the finale. Miller and Bradley kicked the PAT's.

Dick James leaped up between two defenders and caught a scoring aerial from Jerry Duckett as the Spartans surged to a 7-0 halftime lead over Watts Wildcats. In the second half, Duckett flipped the pigskin to John Jacobelli who galloped to paydirt. Duckett converted after both touchdowns.

A Bob Green to George Smith aerial, good for 30 yards and a TD, spelled the difference in a tight game as the Explorers registered a 6-0 win over Nittany Co-Op.



McEchren

Genial George Gets 11 Right; Magnificent Matt Misses 6

Dart-throwing Genial George French has done it again.

This time, the near-perfect prognosticator has come up with 11 right and four wrong in his pigskin predictions for the past weekend.

Magnificent Matt Mathews claims that he lost his glasses last week and wasn't able to see the results on his ouija board. He only picked nine of the 15 games correctly.

Lucky Lou Prato, whose picks haven't been so lucky this season, has one comment. "Wait until the end of the season." Prato was first in his picks two years ago.

The only real stickler in the picks this week was the Yale-Columbia game. Everyone picked Yale. (Columbia won 13-0).

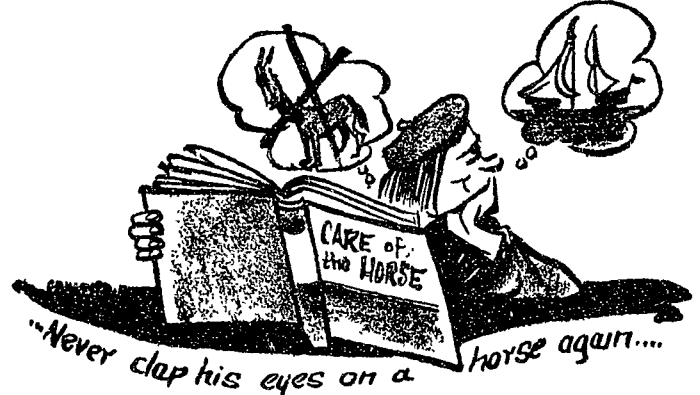
French, whose limb may break any time now, went way out and picked Wake Forrest over North Carolina State and Texas A&M over Maryland.



SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Disneyland, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swifty) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

And thank Columbus too for Philip Morris Cigarettes, for those who want the best in non-filter smoking. Philip Morris joins Marlboro in bringing you these columns throughout the school year.

The Sportseer



Alums Grumble Over Marquette

By Lou Prato
Sports Editor

Despite Penn State's 40-8 rout over Marquette at the annual Homecoming pigskin extravaganza last Saturday, midst of the 22,300 fans who witnessed the scrap went away grumbling and full of criticism for the Lion football program.

"Why don't they play someone good," one of the Lion castigators said. "They always schedule a team they can beat easily. Why couldn't they play a team like Army for us (Alumni) instead of a weak team like Marquette?"

Well, my friends, let's not be too harsh on our schedule-makers. After all, they have quite a problem pleasing everyone. And one of their major obstacles is trying to seduce a top national grid power into playing at Beaver Field. With its small seating capacity, (33,000), the Lions' home den isn't very appealing (financially or otherwise—but mostly financially) to a team the caliber of Notre Dame, Ohio State, Oklahoma, North Carolina and so forth.

Another reason (call it an alibi) for the so-called "poor" opponent is the duration from the day the game is scheduled until the day the tilt is finally played. In some cases, it may be eight years. (Penn State already has most of its schedules completed through 1964.) Both teams may be outstanding at the time the contract is signed, but when the game is played, one may be good and the other bad.

But why did Penn State schedule Marquette? Let's let Moon Mullins, the Warriors' eminent athletic director tell us.

"One reason," the ex-Notre Dame standout said, is because the schedule is made up so far in advance. When we scheduled the schedule is made up so far years ago, we thought that by 1958 we would be able to compete with teams such as Penn State, TCU, Wisconsin, Arizona State and others on our schedule. And, in turn, our opponents felt the same way.

"But, as you have seen today," he continued, "we have not yet reached that plane. You (Penn State) have a real good team here. I thought you'd win but I expected the score to be much closer." Amen.

Mullins also had a word comparing Penn State with Wisconsin, a team that beat the Warriors 50-0 the week before the Lion conquest.

"I think a Wisconsin-Penn State battle would make a real good game," Mullins said. "It would probably be a toss-up. From what I've seen, you have a real strong first team but I don't know about the depth. That's where Wisconsin would beat you—with depth."

Mullins, who does the color work for a Milwaukee radio station that broadcasts Marquette games, wouldn't comment on the

play of individual Penn State stars of Saturday's game, but his air-wave colleague Jack Readdy, would.

"I thought the running of (Jim) Kerr and (Bruce) Gilmore was sensational," the broadcaster said, "especially Gilmore. They might as well call him Galimore from the way he acts when he gets his hands on the ball. (The Galimore Readdy refers to is Willy Galimore, the shifty speed demon for the pro Chicago Bears.) And

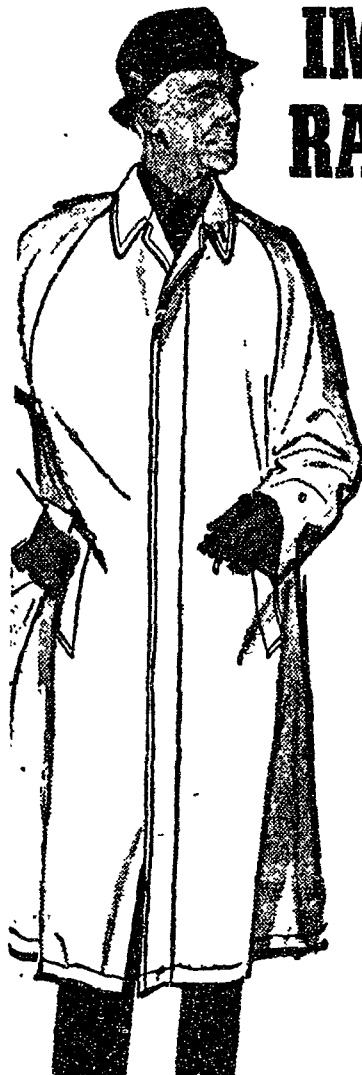
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