



Van Doren Admits Fix; Resigns From Columbia

WASHINGTON (P) — Fallen TV idol Charles Van Doren confessed in shame and anguish yesterday that he was deeply involved in rigging the defunct, scandal-tinged "Twenty-One" quiz show.

In a matter of hours, Columbia University accepted Van Doren's resignation as an assistant professor of English, effective immediately.

Garbage Collection Plan Tabled

By NICKI WOLFORD

A plan to put in a mandatory system of garbage collection in State College was tabled by the Borough Council last night.

The plan would have provided a borough supervised system of collection which would be paid for through fees collected from residents.

A sanitation committee report, read by Mrs. Gladys G. Tanner, said it saw no other feasible plan and refused to accept a compromise plan, calling it a "disservice to the community."

Mrs. Tanner then moved to table the plan until it could get public support or the present voluntary system should become a health menace.

In other business, the council referred a chamber of commerce plan to sell tokens to town merchants for distribution to customers for parking meters to committee. The committee will work out an agreement between the borough and the chamber and draw up an ordinance.

Burgess Roy D. Anthony said, in discussing the borough's traffic problems, that University students "understand their responsibility" and that this was "the finest year in our relations with the campus."

President Eric A. Walker thanked Anthony saying those were nice words and he hoped we wouldn't "have to eat them" after Saturday.

Van Doren also faces possible perjury charges in court, for admitted misstatements to a New York grand jury investigating the rigging of TV shows, and perhaps an end to his \$50,000-a-year television career.

But the tall, wavy-haired, 33-year-old English professor had come at last to a tortured, soul-searing conclusion that the truth is the only thing "with which a man can live."

For three years Van Doren had concealed, in fear and folly, he said, that the \$125,000 he won on "Twenty-One" were dishonest dollars.

The man who coached him, he told a House subcommittee on Legislative Oversight, was Albert Freedman, the producer of the show. Freedman already is under indictment on charges of lying when he denied to a grand jury that the program was fixed.

In New York, the National Broadcasting Co. said it was withholding comment on Van Doren's testimony for the present.

Freedman could not be located for his reaction.

At one time, Van Doren testified under questioning, Freedman told him: "Charlie, I think I ought to have \$5000 of that money."

Van Doren said he was sorry he ever mentioned that—not that he's trying still to hide something, but "I don't think Mr. Freedman meant that the way it sounds."

The matter never was brought up again, he said, and no arrangement was ever made between him and Freedman.

Van Doren's 90-minute session on the witness stand was every bit as tense and dramatic as any of his 14 appearances in the NBC isolation booth back in late 1956 and early 1957.

Instead of television viewers—the House allows no televising of hearings—perhaps 500 spectators packed elbow to elbow into the House caucus room.

Cabinet Swings Ax At Parking Rules

By JIM MORAN

The Student Government Association Cabinet last night sent two pieces of impressive legislation rolling toward the SGA Assembly.

One asked for the elimination of Sunday campus parking regulations, and the other urged a \$6000 grant from the Board of Trustees for the Lecture Series.

David Epstein, Inter-College Council Board president and sponsor of the move to

abolish Sunday parking regulations, attacked the University parking regulations in general, calling Sunday rules "ludicrous."

Epstein urged immediate action, saying that SGA has been lax in acting on the parking problem. He specifically hit at the Sunday parking restrictions, citing how the regulations have kept sightseers and others away from the campus on Sunday.

"The campus used to be mobbed with sightseers enjoying campus scenes in their autumn color," Epstein said, "but the regulations have driven them away."

He moved on to the Sunday parking problem's effects on chapel services, saying they have hindered student attendance at chapel.

"There is no doubt about it," Epstein said, "the students have been fooled." He urged Cabinet's immediate action, "so the students can be heard."

The recommendation to be presented at Assembly urges removal of all campus parking regulations from 6 a. m. to midnight Sunday.

Cabinet's action came after a report was made by Walter Durran, chairman of the Traffic Code Investigation Committee.

In his report, Durran told Cabinet "that his committee had conferred with several administration and enforcing officers for a possible solution to the parking problems on campus. He promised a final report of the committee's probing within three weeks, to be followed by definite action by the University next semester."

The second item that will be heard at the Assembly meeting concerns the \$6000 request for Lecture Series programs SGA (Continued on page three)

Guard the Lion

The Nittany Lion may be wearing a different color coat unless precautions are taken to prevent Syracuse invaders from defaming him.

The old tradition of painting the symbol of the opposing team may be renewed especially since the outcome of Saturday's game will determine the Eastern championship.

In conjunction with Spirit Week, a phrase coined by The Daily Collegian to bring student spirit to a peak, the men living in West Halls should take it upon themselves to guard the shrine, as has been done every year in the past.

Penn State has the spirit to help the team on to their eighth victory. The one remaining task of the student body is to keep those Orangemen away from our symbol. This is one way to show them that not only do we have a great team, but that they can't even beat our team of students.

10 Profs Seek Local Offices

The names of ten members or former members of the University faculty will appear on the ballot today for borough and county offices.

The polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Four professors are running for the State College Borough Council.

This office requires the voters to elect four members for a 4-year term, with no salary. The candidates are Arnold Addison (R), personnel director and associate professor of engineering in the Ordinance Research Laboratory; Harold P. Zelko (D), professor of speech; Lyne S. S. Hoffman (Continued on page eight)

Guest Astronomer To Speak Tonight

Dr. Willem J. Luyten, professor and director of the observatory at the University of Minnesota, will speak on "Stellar Populations, Dying Stars and Stellar Evolution" at 8 tonight in the Mineral Sciences auditorium.

Luyten, who was born in the Netherlands East Indies, has served as a research fellow at Lick Observatory, University of California, and as astronomer at Harvard College Observatory.

He has been director of the observatory at the University of Minnesota since 1931.

Lions Win Seventh, Down WVU, 28-10

By Sandy Padwe
Collegian Sports Editor

On a rainy, bleak Saturday in a distant West Virginia hideaway, an 18-year-old Penn State halfback raised Lion spirits for the Syracuse battle this weekend.

Roger Kochman, a relatively obscure sophomore sped through, around and over a tough West Virginia line and led

Penn State to a 28-10 win before 15,000 water-logged fans in Morgantown.

Kochman, who got his chance to see action when Dick Pae was injured in the Illinois game, picked up 111 yards rushing in eight carries, an average of 13.8 yards per carry.

Fifty-two of those yards came on a touchdown sprint in the first period.

Kochman, who takes off like a Boeing 707, took a pitchout from quarterback Galen Hall, turned right end and wound up in the end zone before you could blink your eyes. He outsped five would-be Mountaineer tacklers en route.

"We always knew Roger had the potential," said Rip Engle, the coach of Penn State's unbeaten and seventh ranked Lions. "But we were just waiting for

the right time to use him."

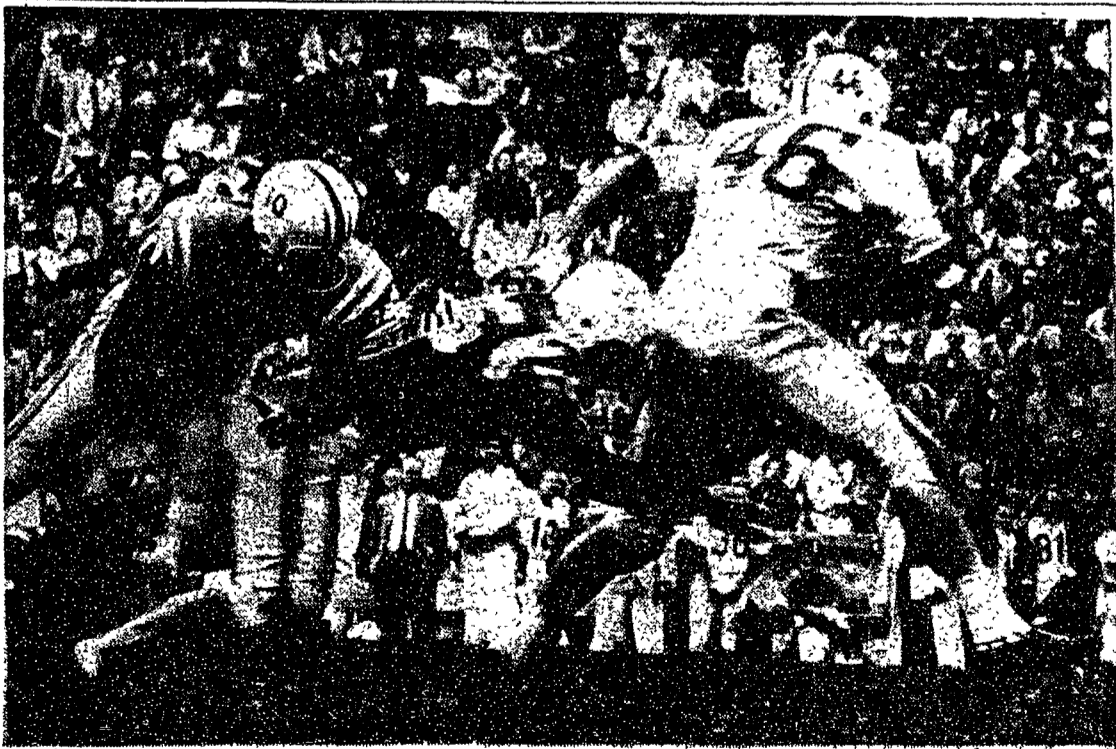
"He really played a good ball game. I think he could become one of the best backs to play here in a long time," Engle said.

Kochman (pronounced Koffman) and his second unit cohorts did most of the playing Saturday as Engle rested some of his battered first stringers for Syracuse.

Lion captain Pat Botula, suffering from a bruised shoulder, didn't play at all. (He won the toss though.) The Lion braintrust decided against playing the hard chaging fullback just before game time.

First unit guard Frank Korbini didn't make the trip because of a twisted knee and Pae wasn't in uniform either.

Richie Lucas, the New York Times' mid-season All-American (Continued on page nine)



BOEING 707 TAKES OFF—Speedy Penn State halfback Roger Kochman turns right end en-route to 52-yard touchdown sprint in first period of Saturday's game in Morgantown, W.Va. Kochman gained 111 yards in eight carries as Lions won over Mounties, 28-10.

No Excuse! Beat Syracuse!