Zetes, Manly Take Grid Crowns

the winners and champions.

at intermission time.

changed pass interceptions and the Zetes were on their way

again. Holland threw to Lough-

lin on the Phi Delt 37. A re-

verse, Loughlin to Lloyd Horton

worked to the 29. Patton threw

to Bootie Cranz to the 14. Then

Patton chucked to Holland, who

threw it back to Mac on the five. They lost ground on the

next play, but Allen stepped

back and arched a thirty-yarder

through the uprights to put the

The Zetes were forced deep

down in the shadows of the

goal posts once more. But this

time a tremendous eighty-yard

punt by clutch star Patton pull-

ed them out of the hole. The

ever-present Allen intercepted

a fe wplays later and it was all

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Lay-A-Ways Invited

Loughlin And Purrington Spark Frat Champs; Saintsing Leads Dorm Victors

By KEN FRIEDMAN

Theta, 10-2, while Manly down- the extra point and a thirty- spots; Cranz and Holland back- them to take all the marbles. yard field goal. led Cobb, 13-12.

The Zetes and Manly. They were the winners of the Mac Patton threw twenty Once again it was the Zetes' Purrington and Smith kept the LONGSHOREMAN'S SCHOOL campus finals in the fraternity yards to Bill Merriman for the rock-ribbed defense which spell-pressure on up front. It was a and dormitory tag football only touchdown in the frat fi- ed the difference. Ward Pur-tough combination to beat and leagues yesterday afternoon, nals. Sandy Allen's toe provid- rington harried the Phi Delt the Phi Delts couldn't do it. Zeta Psi eased past Phi Delta ed the rest of the margin with backs all day, and when they Tommy Saintsing's Manlyites

THE Sports Tablloyd

By Harry W. Lloyd

The Guessers Lose Their Hats

In Saturday's game, the Tar Heels will be hoping to continue a pattern that has been set in the last three Carolina-Duke contests. That is, they hope to pull an upset.

Believe it or not, the prognosticators picked the Devils to win last year, and were much set back when Hickey's charges smeared the Dukesters by 50-0. But if you will remember, Duke was also favored in 1957, when Carolina triumphed by 21-19. Murray's boys upset the seers with a 7-6

The UNC-Duke series is one in which anything can happen, but hardly anything can be predicted.

Duke Has Won Five In Kenan

Jim Hickey has been quoted as saying that his Heels won't be enjoying any advantage of playing at home this week. Since the two schools are so near, and because the Blue safety and two points. Devils are sporting such a fine record, there will be as many Duke fans in Kenan Stadium as there are Tar Heel faithful.

Carolina has experienced some tough luck in their home pasture in recent years, losing five straight to Duke. Not since Charlie Justice led the 1948 team to a 20-0 romp has the home blue beaten the visiting blue. Some of the scores against the Heels in that period have been real disasters, with such finals as 34-0 in '52, 47-12 in '54, and 21-6 in '56 going for the Dukes.

Pro Cagers Eye Year Of Scoring

The worshippers of the spectacular should find a lot to keep them occupied this winter. Pro basketball has dived into its most promising season in years.

The scorers will be taking the spotlight away from the players this year. Guys like Wilt Chamberlain, Elgin Baylor, and Oscar Robertson have an appeal that draws the eye of the sports world to the NBA, making many forget the abilities of playmakers such as Bob Cousy and . . . well, who else is like Bob Cousy?

Baylor, now a second-year man with the Lakers, late of Minneapolis and now of Los Angeles, set the tone of the season with a record-breaking performance Tuesday night. The 6-5 jumper rolled up an amazing total of 71 points in his team's win over the New York Knicks. The remainder of the team added 62 markers.

In racking up the score, Baylor broke by 13 points the old Madison Square Garden record set by Wilt the Stilt, who is his closest competitor for the individual title.

The Man Is Hard To Stop

Busting Bob Elliott, Carolina's leading ground gainer, has yet to be thrown for a loss. The Tar Heel fullback has rushed for 260 yards so far, averaging 3.8 a carry, but no one has been able to stop him until he got back to the line of scrimmage.

Lenny Beck has not lost a yard in 27 carries, while gain-

Snider Says Mo

By STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK (UPI) - All signs point to top-ranked Missouri over Kansas Saturday to wind up a perfect season for "mighty Mo."

Missouri is favored by a touchdown, plays on its home grounds and looks loaded with talent. If you're looking for a hunch, four others Syracuse, Mississippi, Iowa and Minnesota were tumbled out of that No. 1 spot before Missouri climbed up there but hunches can be expensive.

In other big ones, the picks are Pittsburgh over Penn State Rice over Texas Christian, and Minnesota over Wisconsin.



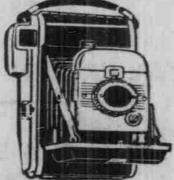
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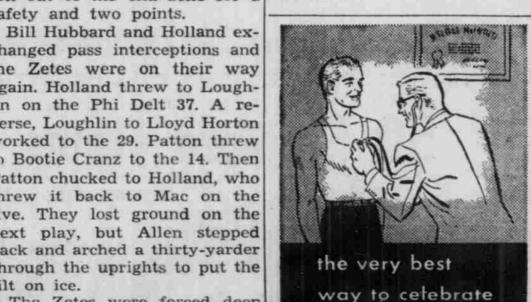
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The Phi Delts were able to hit the back for his job with the their short ones to the sure- Dorm Champs, It was his hard fingered Miller but Loughlin work and organization which was usually around to prevent enabled these boys to get as far matters from getting any more as they did in the first place. serious. Allen and Horton were Once they got there, his passsuperb in their deep secondary ing and shifty running enabled ed up the line efficiently; and

the job done. Bart O'Neal was ways there to put the stopper the hero of the day, intercepton. This pair turned in contining a pass in the second half uously brilliant performances and toting it 45 yards for the and Jim Holland also shone for tying score. Sam Inman's extra

Phi Delt started out with a Manly scored first, with Gale rush. Ferg Norton threw to Bill Hubbard who chucked to Tom Edison taking the honors. Cobb Evans on the Zete three. But bounced back with two quickies Purrington chased Norton back by Bob Nooney and Rick Moser to the ten on the next play and to take the half-time lead at then Loughlin forced a bad pass 12-6. Then O'Neal picked off to halt the drive. Patton's edu- the errant toss and dashed those

cated foot got them out of the decisive 45 yards. Cobb threatened twice more. hole and when they got the pigskin again, the Zetes drove George Swanson threw to Jim sixty yards for their TD, Pat- Poovey for the longest gain of ton to Merriman. It stood 7-0 the day, 70 yards to the Manly 20, but they couldn't push it Dave Barringer broke through across. Later, Bob Watkins conthe Zete line twice in a row in nected with Nooney to the twenthe opening minutes of the sec- ty, only to be foiled again. Paul ond half to drive them deep in Swing and Bob Deaton were their own territory. Bill Har- outstanding for the losers, gathtung foiled an end run and then ering in the short passes con-Joby Miller, Phi Delt's top sistently. But they never could player of the day, chased Pat- get the big one in the second ton out of the end zone for a half.



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HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdy lad of nineteen summers who has, we all believed until recently, a lively intelligence and an assured future. Herkie's father, Walter O. Nylet, is as everyone knows, president of the First National Artificial Cherry Company, world's largest maker of artificial cherries for ladies' hats. Uncle Walter had great plans for Herkie. Last year he sent Herkie to the Maryland College of Humanities, Sciences, and Artificial Cherries, and he intended, upon Herkie's graduation, to find him a nice fat wife and take him into the firm as a full partner.

Could a young man have more pleasing prospects? Of course not. But a couple of months ago, to everyone's consternation, Herkie announced that he was not going into the artificial cherry business. Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said Herkie, "a member of the Beat Generation. I am going to San Francisco and grow a beard."

Well sir, you can imagine the commotion in the family when Herkie went traipsing off to San Francisco! Uncle Walter would have gone after him and dragged him home, but unfortunately he was right in the middle of the artificial cherry season. Aunt Thelma couldn't go either because of her old leg trouble. (One of her legs is older than the other.)



So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found Herkie living under the counter of a Pronto Pup stand. "Herkie, how are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangled beard, his corduroy jacket, his stricken eyes. "Beat," said Herkie.

I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, so to speak, a hold on the finer things of life-like good tobacco, like easy-drawing filtration, like settling back and getting comfortable and enjoying a full-flavored smoke. One is, despite all appearances, basically happiness-oriented, fulfillment-directed, pleasure-prone. "Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" I asked.

"I am finding myself," he replied. "I am writing a novel in the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for clavier and police whistle. I am sculpting in experimental materials-like English muffins."

"And what do you do for fun?" I asked.

"Come," he said and took me to a dank little night club where men in beards and women in basic burlap sat on orange crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled Excema: The Story of a Boy while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses of Tin Roof Blues.

"Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries." "No," said Herkie, so sadly I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is beat in San Francisco, and everyone is happy.

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