Tribute Holds Highly-Favored Middie Eleven To 6-1 Tie At Ann Arbor As Gioce Sparks Late Offense That Almost Nets Triumph

By Dave Heinrich

The William and Mary Indian eleven, not content with as well as Navy, by battling the Middies 6-4 in football before 3,000 fans at Thompson Stadium, Ann Arbor, Michigan, Saturday afternoon.

Coach Jackie Freeman's charges, fighting to within two touchdowns under, never again upset the experts and appeared to be a formidable force in top-flight football.

The scoring drive, composed of an Indian squad diminutive Ali Gioce, sophomore reserve quarterback who came off the bench in the second half to lend his team to glory. It was with Gioce, with his accurate passing and brilliant runs that the victorious unit that took the Navy defense, up to this point unyielding, by complete surprise.

After the Middies had grabbed a 6-0 lead in the first period and threatened to add to their score, Gioce, from Reston, Virginia, penalty set up the billing marker for the Indians early in the first stanza. Navy's star fullback, Joe Gordon, fumbled on his own 36 where Gioce recovered for the Tribe. An unnecessary roughness penalty against the Tribe moved the ball to the 15.

Basketball Meeting

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, September 28 at 1 o'clock in room 310 for Indians interested in either Freshman or Varsity basketball. Also interested in being a member of the team report to Coach Beardsley or Jerry Harris.

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Defensive Ace Sumner Shines In New Position

Intramural Notes
Play begins this Tuesday in the Independent Touch Football League. This season a six-team league has been entirely possible that we may see another game as terrible as last year’s, when three teams ended up tied for second behind the O. D. Underdogs.

The perennially strong Under
gulls will again be favored for their second straight crown. Last year they defeated the 11-0 School Championship to Sigma Nu by a narrow 13-7 count. All-League Wayne Bevins will again spark the O. D. entry from the backfield slot. Paul Davis, Andy Burovskyans, and "Conradie Bos" are other stand-outs in the Underdogs contest.

The other five teams are of unknown quality, if any, in the one that will command the largest fol-

lowing on campus and certainly in the Flat Hat office are the Martylly Monomos. They are "all blond and beautiful," according to the source. Beware boys; we saw Lubach with a bottle of peroxide hanging for the intramural field. Don Wood retains the MMF.

Another outfit to be reckoned with according to the press is the Braves. The Braves are composed of upperclassmen, a trend that is spreading, and feature such performers as Jim Sumner and Mike northeast.

Eager, Hot Young
From refreshments to the campus come two eager, but green aggrandizements from Bryan Hall. The Conquistadors are of unknown stock, but they are planning to add the Wil
dam's to their list and they should, at the height, is difficult to envision a second division victory.

Bryan Boys sound as if they're in it for the long haul, over their heads in a "man's" league, but are operating on a "man's" offensive and defensive line. Dave Demas is a little known about O. D. University, but he has them short just on account of Danny's height.

The kicking is just around the corner with entries opening on October 23rd of September and closing the following Monday. Last year's winners could be expected to defend the happy hunting grounds, but the next year's winners were returned from exile to defend his laurels, to follow the pattern of the trend. It is the role of favorite.

First in the line-up in the horserace and tennis tournaments must be completed by October 28th of One tennis two are entered in the tennis tourney, while 169 will compete in the matches.

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