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WARRIORS DROP OPENER 44-7
by John Silvat

The University of Waterloo Warriors opened the regular season Sunday evening with a 44-7 victory over the McMaster University Marauders.

From the opening kick-off the Warriors quickly marched upfield to the McMaster 22-yard line, only to lose the ball because the field was frozen. Mac then took the ball back to the War- riors 22-yard line, where a field goal by Leggatt opened the scoring. The rest of the first quarter was played without a turnover as both sides handled the ball with skill. The second quarter began with the Marauders recovering a blocked Warrior punt on the 41-yard line. Two plays later, chaos ensued on the 4-yard line. With the con- tent attempt successful, the score was 0-6. The next time the Marauders possessed the ball, the football, it took them only three plays to register another major as Mac missed an extra point from the one. The conv. was good 0-9. The second quarter ended 1-7.

Late in the first half, the Marauders intercepted a depar- ture pass from Morgan on the 22-yard line. They proceeded to march upfield with the drive capped by a 3-yard pass and run play from Mac-McMaster major. Leyzeggar converted to give the Marauders a 24-0 lead.

The first play from scrimmage after the second half kickoff re- sulted in a shaky drive that came to a conversion touchdown. This one was brilliantly executed 75-yard pass and run from Mac-McMaster to Crick.

The lone Warrior touchdown came midway through the third quarter. Taking possession of the ball due to a short punt by the Marauders, the Warriors marched 37 yards for the con- verted touchdown. Had that been a goal post or short pass from Nihill to score and averted the shutout.

Midway through the fourth quarter, the Marauders marched 76 yards to pay dirt. Leyzeggar chipped in for the conversion. As the line- yard plunge after his 39-yard pass reception had taken the lead, the convert was blocked and Mac led 24-0.

Late in the game, the Marauders intercepted another Warrior pass pass and made a successful pass sive passes to Irwin nettled the touchdown. The convert was good and took out the scoring with a 44-7 win for the warriors.

From the Sidelines: Chalk this one up to inexperience...Mac has a well-earned nickname...the converts could take the league championship...I remember first string tackles during the first half right behind this Fast-forward, the players can now play in the home. Warriors O.A.C.

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MARK TWAIN & RELIGION

A few days ago, a "new" book was published: LETTERS FROM AMERICA. By Mark Twain. Its publication had been withheld for many years by the author's family. The book and Mark Twain's religion will be examined during next Thurs- day's special course (218 Loew). "I believe in God, the repository of all knowledge, and in Jesus Christ, the only channel of the world's salvation. Whatever men believe is true, and whatever makes them happy, is true and makes them happy. I have no quarrel with any man's religion. I have been to church and to a Catholic school, but I do not believe in the orthodox interpretation of any religion." He wrote that these ideas were "too practical to be true," and that his system of religion was "the best thing I can think of." Twain's writings have been interpreted as evidence of his belief in the existence of God and the afterlife.

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P R O F I L E

by Sandra Sanders

Frederick Layode

Two years ago, the Kennedy Airlift was organized to bring over 300 students from Africa to study in the United States and Canada. This year, four West African students bound for American universities have been admitted. The university authorities are pleased with the success of this program.

Canadians appear to be particularly interested in West African students. In a recent survey, almost 60% of Canadians said they would like to have an African student at their university. This is a high figure compared to the 20% of Americans who said they would like to have an African student at their university.

The university authorities are pleased with the success of this program. They believe that it will help to promote understanding and cooperation between Canadians and West Africans.

The West African students are also pleased with their experience in Canada. They say that they have learned a lot about Canadian culture and society.

The university authorities are planning to expand the program in the future. They hope to bring over 1000 West African students to study in Canada within the next five years.