

PENN 41-13 LOSER

Marinaro Scores Five Times, Gains 230 Yards in Finale

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20—Ed Marinaro completed one of the greatest careers in college football history today as he ran for 230 yards and five touchdowns to give Cornell a 41-13 victory over Pennsylvania and a tie with Dartmouth for the Ivy League championship.

The big handsome tailback from New Milford, N. J., with a smile from ear to ear, stood outside the Cornell dressing room after the game signing

FINAL IVY STANDING

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cornell	6	1	Princeton	3	4
Dartmouth	6	1	Yale	3	4
Columbia	5	2	Penn	1	6
Harvard	4	3	Brown	0	7

autographs for all who asked. "My legs are killing me. They were killing me all during the second half," he said.

But there wasn't a sign of any trouble in Marinaro's final performance on Franklin Field as he finished in a blaze of glory, capping a list of records as long as one of his big loping strides.

His outstanding achievement is a three-year career total of 4,715 yards rushing. No other college football player has ever run that far in three varsity seasons and only one other player, Jerry Linton of Panhandle A. and M., playing from 1959 to 1962, topped that total rushing yardage.

Carries 42 Times

While Linton established his total in a four-year career, Marinaro is distinguished as the holder of the major college career rushing record. He is the only major college runner to go over 4,000 yards rushing.

Carrying the ball 42 times today against the Quakers, Marinaro was the whole show before 43,687 persons, most of whom came to see him and were not disappointed by his display in his final college game.

When Jack Musick, the Cornell coach, took his star out of the game with about 5 minutes to go, the crowd gave Marinaro an ovation and his teammates swarmed around him, pummeling him with pats of congratulation and admiration.

The 16th time Marinaro carried the ball against the Quakers, he found a slight opening round right tackle and pressured his way through a squeeze for 8 yards to surpass the previous major college one-season record for yards gained running of 1,720 set a year ago by North Carolina's Don McCauley.

When Marinaro trotted off the field in the fourth period he had a 1971 season total of 1,881 yards rushing.

His running was typical of his

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

The New York Times

Published: November 21, 1971

Copyright © The New York Times

CORNELL ROUTS PENN FOR IVY TIE

Continued From Page 1

entire career. His forte was finding just enough room to wedge his way through, then breaking away, as he did for this third touchdown today on a 32-yard run.

5-Touchdown Mark Tied

Marinaro scored on plays of 1, 2, 32, 2 and 5 yards as he tied the Ivy League record of five touchdowns in a game. This was the second time he equaled that mark, set by Ellis Moore of Princeton against Harvard in 1967. Marinaro's previous five-touchdown performance was also against Harvard two years ago.

Cornell's starting quarterback, Mark Allen, who has been directing the team all season, was injured late in the second period when he was struck in the face by Phil Adams, a Penn linebacker who hit his right elbow across Allen's face. From then on Cliff Hendry took over as the Big Red quarterback. Despite the shift there was no appreciable limitation in Marinaro's running effectiveness.

In fact, Marinaro scored three of his touchdowns in the second half behind Hendry, a senior, and picked up 135 yards in the last two quarters. He usually does better in the second half. Today he also fared well despite receiving a hard kick in his right calf during the second quarter. That blow apparently made him complain of his legs hurting so much.

Rarely has a player been such a one-man team in this sport that is supposed to rely on a big unit effort. Cornell's offense has been called "Marinaro right, Marinaro left and Marinaro in the middle."

That has been about it for the 27 games of his varsity duty that finally paid off with the big Ivy title today. The Big Red finished with a 9-1 over-all record and 6-1 in the league.

Although he did most of the work, Marinaro naturally must

Marinaro's Records

All N.C.A.A. Rushing Marks

Most yards for career—4,715.

Most yards for season—1,881 (1971).

Most yards a game in a season—209 (1971).

Most yards a game for career—174.6.

Most attempts in career—918.

Most games 200 yards or more for career—10.

Most games 200 yards or more in a season—5 (1971).

Most carries a game in career—34.

share with his teammates the part of the league crown that Cornell gained today. The Big Red had not gone that far since the formal eight-team round-robin Ivy competition started in 1956.

In addition to his five touchdowns today, Marinaro scored a 2-point conversion on a sweep left following his 32-yard scoring play for his third touchdown. This gave him 32 points on the day and 316 points in his career with 52 touchdowns and two 2-point conversions.

Marinaro Hands Off

Marinaro even had a big assist in the only Cornell touchdown that he did not score today. He started the play on a run to his right, but he handed off to Tom Albright, and Albright went 27 yards for the touchdown.

Penn called on almost every member of the team to key on Marinaro. The Quakers even went so far as to try a nine-man line now and then but nothing worked.

Marinaro did not get thrown for a loss once in the game, a rare accomplishment for a player who carries the ball as often as he does.

His longest runs today were of 17, 18 and 32 yards. His 18-yard carry was the type that makes him so thrilling to watch. It was a "Marinaro right"—around the end. He was hit four times hard enough to go down, but kept moving to the Pennsylvania 10. Shortly after that he went over on his last touchdown run of 5 yards.

The Quakers finally scored in the fourth quarter on a pair of short plunges by Johnny Sheffield. Cornell's defenses were rather good as a linebacker, Bob Lally, led the work that stymied Penn's big threat—the pass.

The game was the 78th meeting between Penn and Cornell, but only the 29th victory for the Big Red in the series. However, Marinaro established this as one of the most memorable games of the series. For Cornell, it is back to the drawing board. Musick had the most obvious statement of the college football season after the game when he said, "We'll just have to work hard next year. You know a team only gets a player like this once in its history, I guess."

Cornell6 6 22 7-41
Penn0 0 0 13-13

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Cornell	Penn
First downs	19	13
Rushing yardage	71-333	35-58
Passing yardage	115	192
Passes	8-8	16-26
Interceptions by	2	0
Punts	3-39	5-34
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	49	5

The New York Times

Published: November 21, 1971

Copyright © The New York Times