

Between the Lions

By Tom Morgan

Quarterbacking

The armchair quarterbacks are decrying Nittany Lion football strategy toward the end of the first half in Saturday's Spartan clash.

They claim that, with such a sure-footed placement kicker as Carl Sturges available, the Lions should have tried a field goal with 10 seconds to go and the ball on the Spartan 5-stripe. Instead, Elwood Petchel elected to pass, they point out, and Spartan George Guerre intercepted and snake-hipped 100 yards to "score." (Luckily, the play was called back by a clipping penalty on the Michigan State 20.)

But under similar circumstances—10 seconds to go, the score tied and an entire second half left to play—we'd have gambled as Petchel did. With 10 seconds left, the chances are you'll still have time for another pass play if the first one misfires.

Hail Bohren!

Field Judge Karl Bohren, of Pittsburgh, called the clipping penalty that nullified Guerre's sensational run. Recalling that the victim of the rule infraction was Lion Tackle John Finley, Bohren could not identify the Spartan player at fault. He said at half-time:

"There was no question that he caught him (Finley) from behind on a definite clipping play, but the ridiculous part of it was that there was no need for it. Finley had no chance to catch Guerre at that point."

Bohren, by the way, was the official who last year called those famous pass interference penalties against the Lions in the West Virginia fray. Two rule infractions cited by Bohren against State's Frannie Rogel enabled the Mountaineers to tally twice in the first half and take a 14-7 lead. State eventually won, 21-14.

Lions at Top Strength

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smash that gave the Higginsmen a first down on the Michigan State 20-yard line and the tying score one play later.

Rogel also used his drive and speed on the defense, as he pulled a pass from a Spartan's outstretched arms on the Nittany 24 to avert a Michigan State score in the fourth quarter and again in the final minutes of play as he intercepted a Guerre pass on the Lion 4.

Petchel, playing his most outstanding game of the season, hurled a total of 16 passes with 10 TD heaves. After Beatty recovered Guerre's fumble on the Spartan 22, Petchel flipped a short aerial to Chuck Drazenovich on the 14.

Two plays later, running the ball to draw in the defense, Petchel spotted John Smidansky in the end zone on the second down and hit him with a strike for the opening Penn State tally.

Again in the third period Petchel culminated the 81-yard Nittany march by hitting Sam Tamburo with a spot pass on the Michigan State 15. Tamburo faked a lateral to a Penn State griddler cutting to the left and shoveled the ball to Guard John Simon who zipped across the goal for the tying six-pointer.

What the Lion line lacked in tackle strength through the loss of Negley Norton, it made up through the sterling work of both Simon and Paul Kelly. Kelly, who was injured in last week's game, proved that he had more than recovered by crashing into the Spartan backfield throughout the game to spill the Green-clad visitors for five- and ten-yard losses.

GUERRE

Outstanding in the visitors' attack was George Guerre, who scored the opening touchdown and made a sensational 100-yard run at the half time gun that was called back for clipping on the Nittany 20-yard line. The 157-pound bantam kept the Lion defensive team in a quandary with his darting running attack.

Fighting with their backs to the goal, the Nittany defenders twice averted Spartan scores by

Close Races Mark IM Swim Meet

Winning the relay meant winning the meet at Glennland pool last night as four teams battled down to the final event before the victors edged their rivals.

Kappa Delta Rho won over Phi Sigma Kappa, 25-16, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon squeaked over Alpha Chi Sigma, 23-18 the five points awarded to the winner of the 120-yard dash being the deciding markers.

Tonight's swimming schedule shows Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Phi Alpha vs. Alpha Zeta.

Soccermen Edge Maryland In Hard-Fought Fracas Saturday

Never has one point looked so big as the one point the Lions tallied against Maryland's soccer forces last Saturday to win the fray by a 1-0 score.

Few thought that George Phillips' third-period tally would assume such major proportions. After 88 minutes of a hotly contested match his goal, which was scored after 18 minutes had elapsed in the third canto, provided the Jeffrey-

men with the margin of victory.

Although denied victory, the Terrapins lived up to all expectations, displaying a smooth operating and passing team. Ralph Hosterman's and Bill Kraybill's superb play and dribbling, Harry Little's fancy exhibitions mid-fields and Jim Kline's superb defensive game all added in the Lion victory march.

The Blue and White, in annexing its third victory in four outings, kept the offensive from the opening until the closing whistle. Lion forward wall operators amassed a total of 16 shots against the Terps' net while only six shots were fired against the Lion goal which was ably guarded by soccer newcomer Ed Taggart.

Most play concentrated in Maryland's half of the field and the few times the Terp booters did penetrate into scoring territory their threats were broken up by either Frank Taucher or Jim Kline. Kline replaced Chuck Margolf in the starting lineup when Margolf, plagued by a "charley horse," was unable to take the field.

PENN STATE	Pos.	MARYLAND
Taggart	G	Whipp
Kline	RF	Moser
Taucher	LF	Rowan
Hannah	RH	Buck
Hosterman	CH	Linz
Kraybill	LH	Kinder
Lieb	OL	Terzi
Witmer	IL	Volpe
Buss	C	Belt
Little	IR	Anacker
Hackman	OR	Reider

Substitutes: Penn State—Phillips, Boyer. Maryland—Barnhart, Cox, Wilson.

Harriers Drop 21-36 Verdict; Ashenfelter Sets Course Record

The Lion harriers dropped a cross-country meet to Michigan State here Saturday, but Lion Captain Horace Ashenfelter established himself as one of the nation's outstanding distance runners.

Ashenfelter set a new record of 25:03.2 for the five-mile course, eclipsing the previous mark set by Bill Smith in 1938 by almost 21 seconds, as the Nittany runners bowed to the Spartans, 21-36. It was the Lions' first defeat of the season. The lanky Collegeville speedster finished 200 yards ahead of runner-up Bill Mack of Michigan State. Tom Irmen, Warren Druetzler, and Spartan Captain Bob Sewell trailed Mack in that order across the finish line.

Only a few hundred fans were hand as the long-winded Nittany runner took the lead almost from the starting gun and gradually pulled away from the rest of the pack. He was clocked in 4:40 for the first mile.

At the three-mile mark the ace Nittany harrier was almost a minute ahead of Mack, and he finished a minute and 13 seconds in front of Coach Karl Sohlade-man's best runner.

As was expected, the Spartans had too much class for Coach Werner's boys. Sophomore Al Poro, who was nosed out for fifth place by Sewell, was the Blue and White runner outside of Ashenfelter to finish among the first seven men. Jack, "the Rocket," Dianetti was seventh.

Position and times of the first

ten finishers were:
Ashenfelter (PS) 25:03.2, Mack (MS) 26:21, Irmen (MS) 26:29, Druetzler (MS) 26:40, Sewell (MS) 26:49, Poro (PS) 26:50, Dianetti (MS) 26:58, Longenecker (PS) 27:05, Atcheson (MS) 27:10, St. Clair (PS) 27:13.



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