

Tie 'Moral Victory' for Lions

Tony Rados Out-Throws Samuels

By JAKE HIGHTON

Perin State football stock—which had few buyers last week—soared to its peak price under the management of Coach Rip Engle after the underdog Lions' bruising, brilliant moral victory over Purdue Saturday.

The powerful Purdues came out of the Midwest with illusions of their first opening game victory in the last six years. Instead, the Big Ten runners left Beaver Field and 22,000 weak-voiced sunbathers with an extremely healthy respect for Penn State and only half share in the glory of a 20-20 standoff.

Showing their undaunted come-from-behind mettle for the second week in a row, the Lions twice overcame Purdue leads and appeared to have the power left for a winning drive when time ran out.

Out-Samueled Samuels

With the Dale Samuels aerial game proving to be every bit as good as expected, State counter-punched with a sparkling air attack of its own. The cool, calm "pro" quarterbacking and passing of Tony Rados completely out-Samueled Samuels as State's ends and backs latched on to 17 of Rados' 30 heaves for 179 yards. Samuels could "only" complete 14 out of 28 for 138 yards.

Helping Rados out with sticky-fingered receiving were ends Joe Yukica, Don Malinak, Jess Arnel and backs Dick Jones, Matt Yanosich, and Bob Pollard.

First Period

The Boilermakers began steaming right off the kickoff with classy turning of the ends, crisp blocking and Samuels' smooth overhead game. Halfback Jerry Thorpe bolted through the line on a quick-opener for a 33-yard dash to State's 17 before defensive pillar, Don Eyer made the stop. The drive stalled two plays later when Eyer's jolting tackle caused Purdue fullback Max Schmaling to fumble.

State's hardhitting line kept Purdue well in check until late in the first period when Samuels arched a pass from the 14 yard line into the end zone where end Bernie Flowers wrapped it up. Samuels converted and Purdue led 7-0.

Midway in the second period the Lions steam engined from their own 14 to the tying touchdown despite 20 yards of penalties. Pollard's fighting drive picked up nine. Then engineer Rados found Yukica wide open down the middle for 13 yards and a first down on State's 33.

Yukica was untended again and Rados' aerial netted a FD at the Purdue 37. Jonesy grabbed a Rados screen pass and twisted and turned brilliantly to the 20. With fourth down on the fourteen, Rados hit Yanosich who raced to the three. Pollard then capped the 86 yard drive, in which Rados hit 7 completions for 72 yards, by blasting to paydirt. Bill Leonard toed the pigskin through the uprights for a 7-7 half time score.

Roared Back

Starting the third period, Lion's Eyer took a punt on State's 35 and aided by beautiful downfield blocking, particularly by Pollard, raced 42 yards to the Purdue 17. Without further ado, Rados flipped a bullseye to Yukica in the end-zone. Leonard's kick was wide but State led 13-7.

Seemingly incensed, Purdue roared right back to tie and then go ahead. Samuels to Flowers passing and Schmaling and Klezik running carried to State's six. Here Purdue reversed spectacularly with Klezik carrying it over.

State couldn't get rolling after the 13-13 tying touchdown so two minutes later Purdue broke the hearts of most Penn Staters. With first down on the 37, Klezik sped through the right side of the line and went 63 yards with hardly a hand being laid on him. Samuels converted to a 20-13 lead.

But the hearts of Nittany play-



BOB POLLARD, Lion's speedy fullback, leaps for one of Tony Rados' aerials late in the third period of Saturday's grid thriller. Pollard made a spectacular catch of the ball, gaining 15 yards on the play. Penn State player in the background is Bill Leonard.

Saturday's Grid Sidelights . . .

Photogs Run Risks

By JOHN SHEPPARD

"I had a reserved seat on the 50 yard line," one Penn State football fan said to another.

"That's nothing," the other replied, "I had one one the sidelines. It was a walking seat and quite interesting at that." "I'll tell you about it."

During the first period one of Purdue's halfbacks was forced out of bounds. And the sad part of it was that he ran head on into a Collegian photog, Bruce Schroeder.

Stu Holcomb, the Boilermakers coach, happened to be standing a few feet away and hurriedly made his way toward the players lying on the ground. Schroeder noticed the curly-headed Purdue coach rushing towards him. Schroeder thought he was being very considerate, but . . . Holcomb raced to the side of his halfback and helping him up, asked if he were injured.

That's mid-western hospitality for you, Schroeder said to himself as he got to his feet.

Speaking of photographers, Jim Mahan of the United Press ran into a similar circumstance. Mahan was focusing his camera on a beautiful end around play when, much to his surprise, he discovered himself lying flat on his back amid a host of players. Paul Vatkis of the Associated Press scrambled to Mahan's side and helped him up. Mahan's first words were, "I got the pix."

In the middle of the third period, big end number 80, Bernie Flowers of Erie, ran into the bench during one of the timeouts and asked a manager for a helmet strap. "That big Jesse Arnel made away with mine," he said. (Jesse, you'd better return that young man's helmet strap.)

We've never noticed so many toothless players, whose theme song could very well be "All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth" on the first string

ers were hardly dismayed. Eyer intercepted a pass and carried to the Purdue 31. Rados found Arnel down the sideline for a 19 yard gain to the 25, making up for a 15 yard penalty. On a "fifth down"—the officials had bungled—Rados pitched out to Jones who scampered to the 16 for a FD. Tiny Yanosich skirted off end to the 2 and another FD. On third down, Rados lunged over the payoff stripe. State's toe, Leonard, came through in the clutch with a 20-20 kick.

Still kicking, Purdue marched to State's 33. But the line stacked up Schmaling and Pete Schoderbek spilled Samuels for a loss. Then Eyer snagged a Samuels heave to end the threat with only 1:10 left on the clock.

Crackers, Dorm 41, ATO, PhiKT, Win

By HERM WEISKOPF

Dorm 41, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Tau and the Coal Crackers posted wins in last night's IM football action.

The first game was a 7-6 victory for Dorm 41 over the Ironmen. Dick Stover of Dorm 41 made a sensational juggling catch deep in enemy territory and was finally caught on the 17. Three plays later Don Calby passed to Dick Ward on the two and he stepped over from there.

Stover caught a pass in the end zone to make it 7-0.

ATO's Stephanic Stars

The second half was a battle of punts until Neal Lucas, of the Ironmen intercepted a pass on his own 15 and raced 45 yards.

The Ironmen pushed down to the 21 and with 13 seconds to go Paul Hood completed a 15 yard pass to Bob Penoyer who took it the remaining six. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful and Dorm 41 had a 7-6 victory.

Alpha Tau Omega rode to victory on the passing of Paul Stephanic. Wayne Bren intercepted a Tau Phi Delta pass that helped set up the only score of the contest.

Lou Gomlick caught a Stephanic pass on the seven, and two plays later the same combination clicked for the final seven. The extra point was successful as Bob Garbrick held on to another Stephanic pass in the end zone.

TPD started to roll but they were stopped when Stephanic intercepted a pass on his own 15. Unable to pick up the required 20 yards in four downs ATO was forced to punt. Once again an interception halted the Delts. This time it was Tony Dorrell who turned the trick.

Scoreless In Regulation

The Gilmores and the Coal Crackers went into overtime before the Crackers came out with a hard fought 1-0 decision.

Early in the first half Al Tomb intercepted a Cracker pass at mid-field and took it the 35. A 15 yard penalty moved the ball to the 20. But the Gilmores failed to cash in on this chance. Play went back and forth as both teams intercepted frequently. The regulation game ended in a scoreless tie.

The Gilmores had the ball on the first of the required six plays of overtime. They picked up five yards on a penalty, but the Coalmen got it right back on a shovel pass play. Tom Warner took a shovel pass from Sam Procopio and raced seven yards to the Gilmores' 49 and the one point that decided it all.

In the final game Phi Kappa Tau edged Alpha Epsilon Pi, 12-7. Tonight's IM football schedule is:

7:00 Penn State Club vs. Dorm 25
7:45 Zippers vs. Dorm 34
8:30 Hep Cats vs. Eight Balls
9:15 Phi Kappa vs. Triangle

Sports statistics are a specialty of Roger B. Saylor, sports-minded economist on the Penn State faculty.

Sports Briefs

Contracts Signed

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Three pitchers and a second baseman signed 1953 contracts with the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, less than 24 hours after the end of the 1952 season.

Those who signed with the American League fourth place A's are pitchers Alex Kellner, Bobo Newsom, and Harry Byrd, and Cass Michaels, second baseman.

Coaches Finish 2d In Grid Forecasts

Penn State's football coaches continued in a second-place deadlock with Daily Collegian Sports Editor Jake Highton during the past week of football predictions by accounting for nine correct forecasts against six losses for a two-week percentage of .667.

Collegian sportswriter Bob Schoellkopf continued to lead the field with ten correct choices against five setbacks giving him an all-around percentage of .767. Assistant Sports Editor Ted Soens had eight wins and seven losses, and now sports an even .600 percentage.

Candidates for Ass't Gym Manager Wanted

Candidates for the position of second assistant manager in gymnastics are to report from 4 to 5 p.m. tomorrow at Recreation Hall, according to Lloyd Harbrough, head manager of gymnastics.

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