

## Sports Thru The Lion's Eye

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Five times this season Nittany football Coach Rip Engle hollered loud and mournfully, "Wolf." And five times his Lions chased the wolves from Little Red Riding Unbeaten. But with his gridders unlikely to be aroused by a sixth cry of "Wolf," the Ripper will probably adopt a more appropriate slogan to get his crew up for Saturday's affair with Michigan State's top team in the nation—"To the storm cellars."

The East Lansing Cyclone, only a sighing breeze at the beginning of the season, reached the height of its fury during the last two weekends with horror-filling annihilations of two excellent football teams—Texas A&M and Syracuse. These two elevens, although not among the nation's top-ranking, had ball clubs not too distantly removed from the Lions in comparative strength. Yet, both suffered the same terrible death from a gizzard steamroller. The coroner's report: 48 to one touchdown.

This 1952 Spartan juggernaut suffered the extreme misfortune to lose All-Americans end Bob Carey and tackle Don Coleman. But who needs them? The current Spartan grid edition has an unbelievable first team, an amazing second team, and a mighty good third team—offensively and defensively among the country's leaders. On offense, Michigan State is more blessed than the 1924 Notre Dame team. The Spartans aren't content with Four Horsemen, but in three backfields have Twelve Horsemen—and every one is "death."

The Spartan death is sudden, too. Take last year's Lion-Spartan game. A valiant Lion team was leading 14-13 at halftime, as other of Michigan State's last 19 straight victims have been. But in the third period the Spartan ghost-runner Jim Ellis took a punt and after phantoming his way 57 yards did more damage within 10 seconds than some teams take a whole quarter to do. Or to get closer to present day reality, last week Ellis grabbed a Syracuse punt and flitted 59 yards for the score. The guy could tally under one-hand touch rules. Such "five o'clock lightning," as the scribes used to call the Ruthian era Yankee home runs, makes one think the Spartans are invincible—which of course they aren't.

One can't help to be disturbed and pessimistic about the class, the power, and the professional polish of Coach Biggie Munn's thirty-three. Nevertheless, Penn Staters shouldn't be discouraged—their team isn't.

State's chances against the Spartans suffered a rude jolt when

end Joe Yukica tore a ligament from his right knee in the Nebraska tiff. Fate could hardly have dealt the Lions a dirtier dig. For if there was one way to beat the Spartans, it was largely through one of the best Nittany passing attacks in the history of the school. Quarterback Tony Rados has shattered the College passing completion record with five games yet to play. Both Yukica and Jess Arnelle, with 15 and 18 receptions respectively, have, or had, a good chance to break the school pass receiving record of 31 per season.

It's no wonder that Engle said Joe would be missed because "he has been playing as well as any one on the team." You can't disagree with Rip. Yukica has been snarling nearly everything. Now the Spartans can gang up on Arnelle as West Virginia did without having to watch a double threat like Yukica-Arnelle.

Mentioning Jess, he looks more and more like a "fifth back." He pivots, twists, ploughs, and drags tacklers along. Just before Bill Leonard's field goal in the fourth quarter Saturday, Jess took an end around and, although trapped way behind the line, ran expertly and stubbornly to gain the scrimmage line. In addition, to catching and running, Jess has been blocking well. Probably not All-American yet. Jess shows increasing signs.

NEBRASKA POST MORTEM: Both Nebraskans and Lions were frequently helped off the field in the punishing, hard-hitting play. . . . The game was rough, but clean as evidenced by lack of penalties. . . . It was only the second Nittany shutout since 1948. That year Penn got the whitewash, 13-0. The other came in Rip's first year at State, 27-0, over West Virginia.

NAVYOPHILE: Seldom could a team have been so outplayed as Navy's soccer team was Saturday and yet win. . . . State took 36 shots to the Middies' nine, and the play was hardly ever in front of Lion goalie Red Harris in the second half. . . . You have to admire the Navy spirit. It's wonderful. . . . a game incident doesn't decrease your admiration of Navy. A Middle about to boot a free kick from the sidelines saw a newspaper in his way and requested a standee, "Move the paper, PLEASE."

TIT FOR TAT: Last year it was the Cadets who cut short State's nine-meet cross-country streak up on the Hudson hills. Saturday the Lion harrriers replied in kind to snip the longest collegiate cross-country streak, at 15. . . . Lamont Smith certainly doesn't show a sophomore let-down from an outstanding frosh year. His 26:35 five-mile pace through a time-killing wind was mighty swift.

## WRA Club Nets 5 Wins

The WRA hockey club won five games last Saturday at Bucknell's Play Day while losing only once.

Team one defeated Lock Haven State Teachers College 1-0 and Susquehanna 2-0, but lost to Bucknell's first team 3-0. Team two won over Lycoming 2-0, Bucknell's second team 1-0, and Lock Haven 2-0.

Members of team one were Mildred McCowan, captain; Mary Buchanan, Ann Barker, Joan Jillett, Miriam Johnson, Barbara Lewis, Babe Maron, Mabel Marple, Louise Needham, Mary Ann Spangler, and Sis Williams.

Playing on team two were Pat Farrell, captain; Pat Colgan, Pat Gilbert, Juanita Hudson, Sandy Hickman, Elizabeth Lloyd, Peg Powell, Mary Lou Rank, Marty Rojahn, and Howard Lichtendahl,



Joe Yukica

## To Receive Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Rocky Marciano, new heavyweight champion, will receive the Ring Magazine title belt from Nat Fleischer Oct. 31 at a luncheon meeting of the New York Boxing Writers Association.

## Pinezich Is About Tops

Bill Jeffrey, veteran Penn State soccer coach, tabs his sophomore standout, Jack Pinezich, of New York, one of the top players in the East. Pinezich already has established himself as the team's leading scorer.

a member of the German Olympic hockey team which played at Helsinki last summer.

# Rados Sets Mark On Every Throw

Every time Tony Rados has one of his passes caught Saturday against Michigan State, he will be automatically setting a new Penn State record for pass completions in one season.

In completing 11 out of 20 passes against Nebraska last week, quarterback Rados snapped the all-time school record set by scabback Elwood Petchel in 1948. Petchel, now coaching North Union Township High in Western Pennsylvania, completed 48 passes in 100 attempts.

This figure stood until Rados pitched a pass to end Joe Yukica late in the fourth quarter against the Cornhuskers. It was Steelton Tony's 49th completion in 93 attempts.

## Five Games Left

En route to compiling his 53 percent average of completed passes, Rados has been responsible for 603 yards and six touchdowns. (In '48 Petchel, through a nine-game schedule, accounted for 628 yards and nine touchdowns.)

With five games left, former Notre Damer Rados, figures to be a good bet to wipe out both Petchel's yardage and touchdown marks.

As of last week, junior Rados was 10th among the nation's top-flight passers such as Washington's Don Heinrich, Boston U's Harry Agganis, and Cincinnati's Gene Rossi.

## School Record 31

Unfortunately Rados' efficiency is liable to be lessened somewhat with the loss of Yukica for at least the Spartan game and possibly even Penn the following week. Jumping Joe was second in the team with 15 catches good for 163 yards. Only Jess Arnelle with 18 has caught more.

Both Arnelle and Yukica stand a good chance to break another Penn State passing record—that of most receptions a season. The school record stands at 31 set by Lenny Krause in 1942.

Otherwise statistically, Dick Jones still is the team's top ground gainer with 245 net yards for an average of 4.2 per try. Matt Yanosich is second with 191 yards net and Bob Pollard third with 122.

In punting Don Eyer still leads with a 35.1 yards average per kick even though he hasn't booted for the last two games.

In scoring Jones and Pollard lead with three touchdowns each, but placekicker Bill Leonard is only one point behind with 14 conversion points and one field goal. Bill attempted 16 PAT's.

## Keystone State Rivalry

Penn State and the University of Pennsylvania will tangle in football for the first time since 1948 at Philadelphia Nov. 1.

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TONY RADOS, the Nittany Lions wing-T quarterback, shows Trudy, his wife, the finer points in passing. Rados, in Saturday's encounter with Nebraska, broke the Nittany Lions' record of completions in one season. He has completed 49 out of 100 passes. The previous record, held by Elwood Petchel, was 48 out of 100 completions.

## Sports Briefs

### Eagles Ask Waivers Best in East

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football League have asked waivers on Clyde Scott, 175-pound halfback, a team spokesman announced yesterday.

NEW YORK (AP)—Unbeaten Villanova is rated the No. 1 football team in the East by the board of experts which annually presents the Lambert Trophy for regional supremacy.

### All Star, July 14

CINCINNATI (AP)—The National Leagues' schedule committee today announced 1953 opening day pairings and said next year's All-Star game would be held July 14 in Braves Field in Boston.

### Turpin Wins

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Randolph Turpin won the Empire middleweight championship at Harringay Arena last night, out-pointing George Angelo of South Africa by a wide margin in a dreary 15-round bout.

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