

# Lions Leave for Michigan

## Yukica Out as Gridders Face Longest Win Streak

With the unenviable task of trying to stop unbeaten and seemingly invincible Michigan State, Penn State's undefeated grid force left State College last night for tomorrow's game at East Lansing, Mich.

The Nittany gridders embarked in good shape with the exception of star pass-receiver Joe Yukica, who is staying home with a torn ligament in his right knee.

In attempting to knock off the almighty Spartans, State is confronted with a job which Michigan State's 19 last opponents have failed to do. The Spartan streak is the longest in collegiate football now that Princeton has fallen by the wayside.

### Average 460 Yards

Not only are the Spartans rated top dog in Associated Press and United Press polls; official NCAA statistics completely substantiate the pollsters.

Michigan State is the most potent attacking machine in college football today. In sweeping past their first four opponents this season, the Spartans have rolled up an average of 460 yards per game to lead the nation in total offense.

This 1952 Spartan aggregation is the most balanced in the history of the school. Formerly outstanding in rushing alone, thanks to such standouts as Sonny Grandelius and Lynn Chandois, the Spartans today present a double-barreled attack—both with a tremendous wallop.

Adding up to a total offense figure of 460, MSC has averaged 272 yards per game on the ground for seventh national ranking and picked up 188 through the air for an eighth national rating.

### 3 Good Backfields

The formidableness of the Spartans can only be properly viewed in terms of depth. MSC is three and four deep in every position. In the backfield the Spartan's third team would look mighty good at first string for most schools.

It is impossible to single out one backfield man without mentioning five others just as good. At quarterback the Spartans have Tom Yewcic, the man largely responsible for directing the Spartans' widely diversified attack and for heaving the aerials to three tremendous ends.

Up to the Syracuse game last week, Yewcic had fired 44 passes and completed 22—good for 519 yards and five touchdowns. His ends are among the best in the country.

In three games All-American potential Paul Dekker has caught six passes good for 90 yards and one touchdown. His left end mate Doug Bobo has caught three passes good for 83 yards. Still a third topnotch end, Ellis Duckett, has caught five passes for the astonishing total of 218 yards and three touchdowns.

### Most Consistent

Around the rest of the backfield—largely made up of fleet-footed pony backs like the Lions' Matt Yanosich, Dick Jones, and Buddy Rowell—the Spartans have an abundance of big guns. At left-half Leroy Bolden—only a second stringer, if it makes a difference with MSC—has averaged 8.3 per carry.

Regular lefthalf Captain Don McAuliffe, considered the most consistent by Michigan Staters, is averaging 7.1 per carry. Fullback Wayne Benson has gained 5.5 yards a clip, and halfback Billy Wells has been good for 4.6 every time he carries.

Even at the safety position on defense, the Spartans pack a potential touchdown in Jim Ellis. A man definitely to be kicked away from, Ellis has made a habit of taking a punt and streaking all the way.

Defensively, the Spartans are rugged. Husky and speedy, the MSC defenders have allowed no more than two touchdowns per game and then often after the game has been well salted away.

One of the big causes for so stiff a Spartan defense is All-American potential Dick Tamburo's superb linebacking. Dick is the brother of the Lions' former All-American end, Sam Tamburo (1948.)

### Basketball Exam

Candidates for freshman basketball are requested by Coach Jim Egli to report to 301 Recreation Hall for physical examination cards.



Kurt Klaus (Center Half)

## Booters Aim For 3d Win Tomorrow

In the only athletic activity scheduled on the Penn State campus tomorrow, the Nittany Lion soccer team will shoot for its third win of the campaign against a mediocre Colgate booter squad on the baseball diamond. The match is scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

Lion soccer Coach Bill Jeffrey feels confident that the booters will rebound from their 3-2 upset administered by a fighting, underdog Navy eleven last Saturday and get back into the win column against the Red Raiders.

Last year the Jeffrey men beat Mark Randall's charges, 3-1, on two last-period goals by Don Shirk, who played center forward in that game. Shirk will be in the starting lineup against the Raiders—but at the inside left slot, where he has scored his only goal of the 1952 season.

### Pinezich After 10th

Since Jeffrey plans to use the same lineup that started against Navy, the Lions' offensive attack will again center around the heads and feet of Lynn Thomann and Bill Norcik, left and right wings; Shirk and Ellis Kocher, inside left and inside right; and Jack Pinezich, the Lions' ace manufacturer of goals, at center forward.

Pinezich will be gunning for his tenth goal of the season against the Raiders. Norcik, who blazed two shots into the net in the Middle tussle last Saturday, is the most consistent scorer the Jeffrey men have. The slender junior has accounted for two points in each of the Lions' first three games this season.

### Dierks at Left Full

At the halfbacks Jeffrey will have his three dependables, Captain Kurt Klaus, Frank Follmer, and Ralph Hoffman, who perform equally well on defense as well as offense. Of the three, however, only Klaus has registered a goal. Klaus scored his lone goal in the opener with Bucknell. Jeffrey intends to keep his second-line defense intact with Hap Irvin and Paul Dierks at left and right fullback. Both Dierks and Irvin have cut short many an enemy attack deep in Penn State territory with long kicks that sent the opposition reeling back into their own ground.



Don Shirk (Inside Left)

At goalie Jeffrey will stick with Red Harris, who came with a few beautiful stops against the Middies, and will have Jack Krumrine, of State College, in reserve.

## Harriers May Encounter Two Rivals Tomorrow

By JOHN SHEPPARD

Instead of having only one of the nation's habitual titans of cross-country running to contend with tomorrow at East Lansing, Mich., there might be two and the possibility of a triangular meet awaiting Penn State's unbeaten harriers.

The unusual situation involving a third team—the University of Michigan—might not materialize, and Coach Chick Werner's forces don't know for certain whether they'll run against regularly scheduled Michigan State or both the Spartans and the Wolverines.

Earlier this week, Werner received a phone call from MSC asking if Michigan could also compete in tomorrow's distance race over the four-mile East Lansing course.

Evidently Michigan had contacted its neighbor for permission to compete against the State and MSC hill-and-dale outfits. It seems that the Spartans didn't object to the suggestion.

Werner replied that he would agree to the proposition on the condition that a three-year triangular meet pace would be made.

Such an agreement would see the same three squads meeting here next fall and at Ann Arbor, if Michigan State so desired, the following season.

The Wolverine spokesman would not commit himself at the time and said that he'd wait and see what could be done.

Thus the Blue and White thinclads might have two upset-minded teams striving to topple them from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Little is known about Michigan's x-country men except that they still have Don Ross, who broke the NCAA two-mile standard last year.

Such a meet is scored just as a regular dual meet with the lowest team score winning. The team that has the lowest tally will be the outright victor, while the other two teams will be charged with losses.

For tomorrow's contest Werner has nominated seven men, instead of the customary 12, to carry the Lions to victory.

Heading the list is Lamont Smith, who has crossed the finish line first in his two previous outings. Smith has been bringing his time down and should be among the top point-gatherers for State.

Junior Red Hollen, who finished second against Army Saturday, has been running a close second to Smith all season and should give a good account of himself.

Finishing third against the Cadets last week, sophomore Jim Hamill has been improving rapidly and might surprise the veterans.

If Captain Jack Horner can get rid of his pre-meet tension, which has been hampering him, he could play a major role in the final tally of points.

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