

MSC Takes 20th With 34-7 Score

51,162 See Lions Lose First Game

By JAKE HIGHTON

EAST LANSING, Michigan—For nearly 24 minutes here Saturday Penn State gridders not only held back a Michigan State flood, they forced it to recede. But then the dam broke and out poured the combination of luck and tremendous All-American talent which keeps the Spartans king of the football mountain.

When the dam did break with just six minutes left until halftime, the Lions' 7-0 lead and bid for a stunning upset was swept aside by a Spartan tide which washed out its 20th consecutive opponent since 1950 and ruined any Nittany hopes for an unbeaten season.

A Homecoming Day crowd of 51,162—third largest in MSC history—stuffed cool, clear-sky covered Macklin Field to see the Spartans bag their fifth straight of the season, 34-7, and the Lions lose their first after having won four and tied one.

The final "rout" tally hardly tells how close the score easily could have been even though MSC had every bit of the amazing depth, blinding speed, and terrific power with which it was known to shock opponents.

On the outcome of one play hinged the whole complexion of the game. After the Lions hit the jackpot late in the first quarter on a Tony Rados-Don Malinak pass, the Nittanies drove again midway in the second period with a fourth down and six inches on to go on the MSC 35. A Rados quarterback sneak appeared to have the necessary footage, but the refs said no.

It was at this point that the dam broke. With brilliant defensive work by backups Pete Schoderbek and Sam Green and double-duty end Malinak having stopped the MSC ground dreadnaughts when necessary, the Spartans called on the long forward pass. So well provided in so many offensive maneuvers, the Spartans in six minutes and two Lion aerial defense lapses had a 14-7 lead and a command never once yielded thereafter.

From the second half on, the Lions were completely overpowered, outsped, outreserved, and outstabilized by a team which, if it isn't the nation's number one, bears a striking resemblance to such a monster.

As the game opened, Nittany Ted Kemmerer's splendid punting and fast covering by Nittany forwards kept the Spartans hammed deep in their own territory. A hard-hitting Lion line contained the MSC "Light Brigade" backs, but the rugged Spartan defenders even more completely tied up the PS ground assaults.

Disaster Strikes

Late in the first quarter Spartan Billy Wells was fumble-hit and Lion Stew Scheetz fell on the oval at the MSC 26. Then Rados stepped back into his excellent passing pocket and watched Jess Arnelle wave frantically and draw over all defenders. With all eyes on Jess, Malinak—who more than adequately subbed for the injured Joe Yukica—stood all alone on the 10 where he gathered in Rados' throw and rambled over. Leonard converted his 13th PAT in a row and State enjoyed a 7-0 edge.

The second quarter took a pattern of three downs and punt until the halfway point when MSC let loose. Starting on their own 33, hard-charging Don McAuliffe bowled over tackler after tackler for a first down on the Lion 48. Here Bob Smith and Don Bailey stopped a sweep and Malinak broke up a pass to apparently stall the drive. Then disaster struck as MSC end Doug Bobo was allowed to get 10 yards behind Lion defenders Bailey and Jack Sherry. Spartan quarterback Tom Yewcic didn't waste his opportunity as he pitched to Bobo on the 15, from which point he easily romped over. Evan Stonac's kick deadlocked matters, 7-7, with 6:33 left until the half.

Threatening Again

Four minutes later the Spartan juggernaut, having stopped Rados on the 35, rolled on and on. Wells skirted end for nine, and then Yewcic hit a button-hooking end Ellis Duckett on the 28. Defender Bailey rushed up to hit Duckett and bounced off, leaving the Spartan clear sailing to the goal and a 14-7 lead.

Thirty seconds later the East Lansing Colgate was threatening again when Rados was



JOHN WILSON, No. 45, comes up from his defensive left halfback position to knock State's Bobby Pollard out of bounds in Saturday's action at East Lansing, Michigan. The Spartans' depth proved the big factor in knocking State from the ranks of the unbeaten by a 34-7 score.

Lions Score Twice To Defeat Colgate

By BOB SCHOELLKOPF

Penn State's soccer team, still showing the signs of lackadaisical play that cost it a 3-2 loss to Navy last week, managed to record its third win of the year, 2-0, over a surprisingly strong Colgate squad Saturday on the Beaver Field baseball diamond.

Both Lion goals were netted by State's ace scorer, Jack Pinezich, who ran his point total to 11 goals for four games. Held scoreless by the Navy defense last week, Pinezich found the net once more in each of the last two quarters to insure victory for the Jeffrey men.

The Lion win, second whitewash job applied by Nittany booters this season, may have been a costly one, for after the game it was discovered that one of the Nittanies' defensive bulwarks, fullback Hap Irvin, suffered an infected blister on his heel. The infection was drained from the blister, but it remains to be seen whether the heel will mend in time for Irvin to play in next Saturday's crucial tilt with Army.

Lions Try 31 Shots

The Red Raiders made a fine defensive showing in holding the powerful Nittany offense to two goals, but were victims of their own brand of game as they could hardly dent the immovable Lion defense. Mark Randall's booters could attempt only eight shots throughout the 88 minutes of play—most of which were soft and poorly-directed.

Although the Lion offense still wasn't functioning with its usual effectiveness, it was good enough to lick the Raiders. The Jeffrey men attempted 31 shots and missed golden scoring chances on many other occasions, especially in the last half, when the Colgate defense began to weaken.

Pinezich was the main offensive threat all day for the Lion booters with his two goals and other blazing shots that were stopped by Raider goalie Hap Merrick. In the first period the Brooklyn product laced a shot toward the net from ten feet out only to have Merrick come up with a fine stab which kept the game at a 0-0 stalemate.

Dierks, Harr's Star

Pinezich's first goal came at 15:40 in the third period to send the Lions ahead, 1-0. His second pointer was set up beautifully in the fourth period by a pass from Joe Mijares from the left side. Mijares, at a poor angle with the net to make the goal himself, passed directly in front of Pinezich, who blasted the ball into the net for the Nittanies' final tally.

Defensively for the Lions, fullback Paul Dierks and goalie Red Harris turned in a fine day's work. In the first period Harris drew the plaudits of the crowd with his stop of a hard drive from only a few feet out, while Dierks' long, booming punts were a continual thorn in the Colgate offensive attack all afternoon. The Nittany defense so completely bottled up the Colgate attack that not one shot was taken by the Red Raiders in the first stanza.

thrown attempting to pass and fumbled on the Lion 10. But four shots failed for the Spartans, thanks to expert defense by Leonard, who lunged out to knock a certain touchdown pass from the hands of Duckett in the end zone.

The second half became no contest as the Lions, held to a mere 41 yards rushing, could get nothing underway. At the same time Michigan State continued to shake up the Nittanies with one-punch knockout TD's on long passes. Yewcic to McAuliffe went 61 yards for a touchdown and sub QB Willie Thrower to Bolden covered 45 yards. The lone Spartan score not attributable to a long TD pass was Wells' 20 dash around end behind tremendous blocking characteristic of Spartan play all afternoon.

Grid Statistics

RUSHING				
PENN STATE				
Player	TC	G	L	Net
Yanosich	8	21	0	21
Pollard	4	20	0	20
Rowell	10	25	8	17
Jones	5	12	12	0
MICHIGAN STATE				
Player	TC	G	L	Net
McAuliffe	11	79	0	79
Wells	12	66	0	66
Bolden	9	37	3	34
PASSING				
PENN STATE				
Player	Att.	Comp.	Gain	TD
Rados	21	13	122	1
Dubinsky	2	1	17	0
MICHIGAN STATE				
Player	Att.	Comp.	Gain	TD
Yewcic	14	4	174	3
Thrower	9	5	82	1
Penn State Mich. State				
Total first downs	8	21		
First downs rushing	3	13		
First downs passing	5	8		
First downs penalties	0	0		
Yards gained rushing	33	274		
Yards lost rushing	42	35		
Net yards rushing	41	239		
Passes attempted	25	24		
Passes completed	14	9		
Yards gained passing	139	256		
Passes intercepted by	0	0		
Number of punts	10	5		
Punting average	39.6	36		
Yards punts returned	20	7		
Number of kickoffs	2	6		
Yards kickoffs returned	121	12		
Number of fumbles	2	6		
Opp. fumbles recovered	3	1		
Number of penalties	5	3		
Yards lost penalties	65	25		

Band Hails To Lion

Michigan State's football team proved its ranking near the top of the nation's grid heap, but when the Nittany team arrived at Lansing, Mich., Friday morning, you would have thought Penn State had the top team in the country.

A big brass band from a local high school was on hand at the station along with a 15-car caravan which escorted the team to the hotel. Co-Captains Stew Scheetz and Joe Gratson were in the lead convertible with the Spartan Homecoming queen chosen by the Nittany gridders.

Half of Penn State's trouble over the weekend lay in the Homecoming Day activities which had both the Spartan gridders and harriers "up" for the Lions. Particularly disconcerting to Penn Staters during the game was the Spartan cheering sections. Every time the MSC team came out of the huddle, the Spartan rooters would let out an exhorting roar from whichever end of the field their team was playing.

MSC's reserve quarterback Willie Thrower—an awfully good substitute appropriately named—is quite the favorite with Spartan fans but because of the caliber of Tom Yewcic rides the bench frequently. Starting the fourth quarter Willie was still on the bench so his "We Want Willie Club" began to chant. One play later Yewcic quieted the Three W Club with a 61-yard touchdown pass. Nevertheless, Coach Biggie Munn took the hint and inserted Willie. Soon Thrower threw and 45 yards later MSC had scored again.

The snappy Spartan band also belongs in the nation's top ten... Grid manager Benny Thompson had all sorts of trouble. He found little time for eating and couldn't find a movie of last year's PS-MS game.

Stamp collecting is America's most popular hobby.

John Day River canyon in Oregon is an area rich in fossils.

BE SURE TO VOTE

I am not in favor of long engagements. They give people the opportunity of finding out each other's character before marriage, which is never advisable.

The Importance of Being Earnest
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Carney, Ginsberg Take IM Golf-Medal Tourney

John Carney, Delta Tau Delta, and Joe Ginsberg were winners of the 1952 fraternity and independent intramural golf-medal tournament championships held on the golf course Saturday and Sunday.

Carney succeeds Billy Albert, Phi Epsilon Pi, as fraternity champ. Albert, in winning his '51 crown, registered a low score of 143 in the 36-hole tourney. The new champ posted a score of 150. Carney had identical scores in both rounds, 75-75.

Rounding out the top three in fraternity medal play are Bob Smith, Sigma Phi Sigma, who carded one stroke more than Carney, and Terhune Dickel, Sigma Nu, who turned out a 155 card.

Ginsberg had little competition in claiming his crown, carding a 154. Other independent entries failed to complete their rounds.

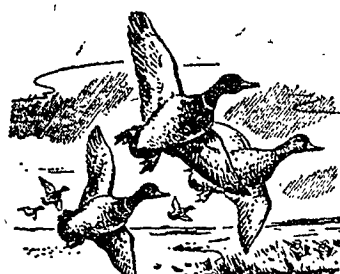
Fraternity men placing in the first ten who will earn points for their fraternities in the all-year-round points are:

Bruce Isaacman, Phi Sigma Delta, 159; James Mayes, Delta Upsilon, 160; Richard Bruce, Sigma Nu, 161; Bill Bauer, Phi Kappa Sigma, 165; Paul Eckert, Beta Theta Pi, 166; Joe Reiber, Lambda Chi Alpha, 168; and Joe Ashby, Alpha Sigma Phi, 169.

IM Football Schedule

Tonight's intramural touch football schedule reported by Dutch Sykes, assistant director of intramurals, is:

- 7 p.m.—Mustangs vs Night-hawks
- 7:45 p.m.—Acacia vs Phi Epsilon Pi
- 8:30 p.m.—Coal Crackers vs Dorm 25
- 9:15 p.m.—Alpha Phi Delta vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon



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