

The Orange Blues

# Sam's Song

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There is always the just before, the now, and the after in football. For the Penn State-Syracuse battle last Saturday, the just before was rough. Now it's over. And the after? Well, the Nittany Lions did play one of their most spectacular games in the final quarter. For our money, the last minute was more thrilling than the entire game.

The outstanding play? You name it and you're probably right. One student is inclined to believe that Danny DeFalco's punt block which was picked up by Jim Garrity for a TD was the best and quickest thing that ever happened. He said:

"I looked at the scoreboard to see how much time there was. I began wondering if they (Lions) would emphasize on the punt return or rush the kicker. By the time I looked back at the field, they had scored a touchdown, missed the extra point and lined up for the kickoff."

That play was the most enjoyable for the 21,500 to see but was the most depressing to the Syracuse fans. Three Syracuse writers sitting next to us in the press box were all smiles for three quarters. Then they began to sit back, looking dazed—especially when Garrity scored the winning tally. After the game one reporter turned to us and said:

"Can't beat this Penn State place. I've been coming here for years and they (Syracuse) never seem to do it." (Not since 1934 have the Orange eleven won at Beaver Field). "Usually I leave a State-Syracuse game at Beaver Field feeling aggravated," he continued, "but not after this one. State really made a great comeback."

Coach Rip Engle says the same, but adds "our boys never gave up. And that is what I really liked about them."

The victory was not only one of revenge for Penn State but Syracuse's chance for the 1953 Lambert Trophy, symbolic of Eastern gridiron supremacy, is now practically nil. Then too, State dropped Syracuse from first to third place nationally in rushing defense and slipped them to ninth place in total defense. The Orangemen's rushing defense average which was 59.7 is now 92.3.

### THEY DID IT!!!

We may have defeated the Orange but not the Orange Bowl committee. On Monday the committee signed a two-year pact with the Big Seven and Atlantic Coast conferences. And according to the Associated Press, the pact was praised by coaches and college officials. The Big Seven and Atlantic Coast coaches and college officials no doubt.

Under the agreement, the two conferences will supply teams for the next two Orange Bowl games. Oklahoma and Maryland are favored to dominate the two circuits this season.

Missouri's Coach Don Faurot said he had always favored bowl games "where they are under the control of the colleges and money is divided among all conference members, so the rich don't get richer and the poor poorer."

Sure, Faurot, sure. But teams like West Virginia, Pitt, Army, Navy, and Penn State are not exactly rich and won't get richer. If they are poor, they will get poorer because of the stupid decision made by the committee. The aforementioned top independent teams have one consolation, however. They can go to the Oil Bowl or the Pretzel Bowl. Or can they?

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# Four Win IM Football Tilts

By RON GATEHOUSE

Four more wins were added to the scoreboard of intramural fraternity and independent touch football skirmishes last night, as second-round independent play was wound up. Second-round competition was all but completed in interfraternity play, as one contest remains.

A well organized Broadjumper nine took the measure of Simmons Men in the evening's opening encounter, 6-0. Following the Broadjumpers' opening kickoff and an exchange of punts, the ball was on the winners' 45. On the second play from scrimmage, a Charlie Rogan to Bob Tisat pass play accounted for 40 yards and the games' only score. The Rogan-to-Nelson Fairly extra point attempt failed.

Following the ensuing kickoff by the Broadjumpers' Dick Lutty, and a change of plays, the first period came to a close. In the second half, sterling defensive play by both squads kept the teams from advancing any considerable distance.

Kappa Sigma won over Zeta Beta Tau in what was perhaps the evening's outstanding battle, 13-6. This was the first game for each team, as both drew first round byes.

Following Kappa Sigma's opening kickoff and a change of downs, a ZBT aerial was intercepted by Kappa Sigma's Bob Biggs on the losers' 27. On third down Ned Harshaw passed to Russ Teague on ZBT's one. On the ensuing play, Harshaw again tossed an aerial, this time to Joe Jackson, for the needed yard and six points. The southpaw wizzard again took to the air, finding Lou D'Angeli in the end zone for the seventh marker.

After Zeta Beta Tau failed to advance the pigskin following the second chapter whistle, Kappa Sigma scored the first time they controlled the ball in the period. A Joe Jackson-to-Chuck Sherlock-to-Russ Johns pass play covered 75 yards and accounted for the tally. The extra point pass play was broken up.

Following the kickoff and an exchange of punts, Bob Greenspan intercepted for ZBT on his own 20 and galloped 80 yards to the "promised land" and the losers' only score. The Julie Folk to Dick Cheskis aerial for the extra point failed.

Walt Laska led his Fireball teammates to a 19-0 romp over the evenings' third battle. The speedy wingback was on the starting end of all three Fireball tallies. John Pipe, Joe Slotnick, and Dave Eskey were on the receiving end of the aerial artist's pin-point passes. A Laska to Sandy Ayers toss following the final TD accounted for the 19th point.

Kappa Delta Rho spelled defeat to Phi Kappa Tau, 19-0, to wind up the evening's competition. Ambrose to Hershey aerials accounted for the winners' first two scores. The same combination was responsible for the point-after-touchdown. The third Kappa Delta Rho touchdown was scored on a pass interception.

# Irish Top AP Grid Selections

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—The Midwest vs. South football rivalry, which has grown to considerable proportions this season, reaches a showdown Saturday when the nation's top-ranked college team, Notre Dame, encounters fourth-ranked Georgia Tech.

Those two sections dominate The Associated Press ranking poll for the fourth week of the 1953 season with Notre Dame clinging to a dwindling lead.

The top 10, chosen by the ballots of sports writers and broadcasters, includes four Midwestern teams—Notre Dame, Michigan State, Michigan and Illinois; three from the South—Maryland, Georgia Tech and West Virginia; two from the Southwest—Baylor and Oklahoma; and a lone Eastern team—Navy.

For the most part, they're staying right in their own sectors for this weekend's games. That leaves it up to Notre Dame's Irish, who have topped the rankings since the start of the season, and Tech's Engineers, who have crept up to fourth place, to settle the inter-sectional argument.

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