

# Gridders Wallop Rutgers, 54-26

## Engle Uses 34 Players In Contest

By SAM PROCOPIO

Pitt, which had Penn State scouted at New Brunswick, N. J., last Saturday, got only a glimpse of what Coach Rip Engle's gridiron material will look like in the future. The scouts observed sophomore quarterback, Bobby Hoffman, lead other determined sophomores on to a touchdown feast against Rutgers University for three quarters. Penn State won, 54-26.

A chilled crowd of 9500 witnessed the highest score sported by a Nittany Lion eleven since 1947 when Penn State drubbed Fordham, 75-0.

Once the game was "in the bag," Engle sat his first team on the bench to view the game as spectators. The Nittany Lion mentor used 34 players.

Penn State broke its three-year scoring jinx against the Scarlet in the second period when it tallied 27 points. When the final TD was made, everyone had taken part in the scoring script.

Crossing the goal line for six-pointers were Co-captain Tony Rados, Bill Straub, Bobby Hoffman, Buddy Rowell, Jim Garrity, Charlie Blockson, Dick Jones, and Ron Younker. Adding the extra points via the air and placements were Jesse Arnette, Don Malinak, Garrity, 2, Younker, and Wampler.

Coach Harvey Harman's passing quarterback, Ron Mastrolia, who kept Rutgers in the game, completed a 45-yard pass to Jim Davis who was halted on Penn State's 29. Mastrolia-Joe Triggs passing combination was good for 13 yards. The same QB hit Angelo Iannucci with a pass to the 1-yard stripe. Mastrolia scored on the following play.

Moore set up Penn State's initial score when he intercepted a Rutgers pass and returned it to the latter's 9. Two plays later Straub went seven yards for the score. Rowell's conversion was wide.

On a beautiful off-tackle play, Bob Redman scampered 40 yards to put the Scarlet ahead. Paul Sittik made the extra point.

The Nittany Lions, trailing 14-13 with the minutes ticking away before the first half, suddenly came to life as its two fine halfbacks, Younker and Lenny Moore, led the attack. Rowell did the honors with a three-yard TD plunge. Rados passed to Malinak for the conversion.

With less than 25 seconds remaining in the first half, Hoffman, on the first play from scrimmage, pitched a TD pass to Garrity in the end zone.

Penn State then moved fast. In six plays the Lions scored from its own 38. Hoffman going over from the one. In the second half a Rutgers' fumble gave the Lions the ball on the former's four. Blockson quickly crashed the Scarlet line for a score. Garrity's point after touchdown made the score, 34-14.

Later in the period Sam Green intercepted a pass and raced to Rutgers' two yard line. Here, Rados made it 40 points for State with a QB sneak. He then tossed a pass to Younker for the extra point.

Linebacker Pete Schoderbek, also made a fine interception of a Scarlet pass and ran down the sidelines behind his blocking for a TD. However, the 80-yard sprint was nullified as three Lion players were caught clipping.

Jones was next to score. He ran 33 yards, diving into the end zone. The official called him out of bounds on the 3, but on the next play he did some fancy faking and crossed the goal line. Walt Wampler's conversion made it, 48-20. The Mastrolia-Davis combination gave Rutgers its final score. The TD pass covered 60 yards.

Hoffman ended the day with a aerial touchdown to Younker.

"Mr. QB—U.S.A.?"

## Sam's Song

By SAM PROCOPIO  
Collegian Sports Editor



In its 67 year history of football Penn State has had eight members reach the celebrated goal of All-American. As the 1953 season nears the final curtain the Nittany Lions may add number nine. Nominees? Co-captain Tony Rados, quarterback; Lenny Moore, halfback; and Jim Garrity, end. Of these stalwarts Rados stands the best chance.

Several days ago we received a letter from Harry Wismer, head man of the 1953 All-College All-America Football team, sponsored by Philip Morris. His letter read:

"I am looking forward to the pleasure of announcing that a Penn State College player has enough popular votes to win a place on this team which is the first All-America team ever to be picked by the public."

This player is Tony Rados. It is indeed an honor for a player who has received much criticism pro and con. Those which fall into the latter category are three words: He can't run!

Many All-Americans have had heart-warming stories which have won acclaim for them. Rados, we believe, is one of these. He is playing under a severe handicap, which is no secret. A knee operation, which has been a question mark, is the answer to his running ability. Every time he trots onto the football field and receives the snap from center he not only endangers his career, but his physical well-being. This fact adds to his greatness.

Those who feel that this handicap excludes him as an All-American should scrutinize this further. When does a coach use a running quarterback may we ask? We say, only when he lacks two halfbacks and a fullback who can't run. In Engle's case, he has several of the finest ball carriers a coach could dream of having.

It is true that a running quarterback is an asset. But with the fine deception and potential passing arm that Rados possesses there is little that can be asked of a quarterback.

Defense? Sure. Rados is not exceptional. But he is not terrible. We have seen him make many nice tackles. We have seen him look silly. But we can say with truthfulness that he has achieved the former more than the latter—ten times more. Despite his taped knee, which would cut the speed of any player, he has intercepted two passes for 27 yards. Both times an opponent was practically on top of him when he made the interception.

Because he was off on his passing in the Fordham contest they say he isn't consistent. What player has been in collegiate ball? J. C. Caroline of Illinois was stopped Saturday. All-America candidate Paul Giel of Minnesota had only a net of 13 yards by rushing and 22 yards by passing against Iowa. Wisconsin's Alan Ameche and Notre Dame's Johnny Lattner have shown above average days only a few times this year.

Why then are these players still mentioned for the All-America list? Well, it is like a boxer. He can whip an opponent for nine rounds and take a lacing for the last six—championship match or not—the one who held his own for nine rounds is claimed the winner. The fans at times disagree. Mainly because they only remember what they observed in the last six.

When a person is a candidate for any honor, the only fair method is to examine his achievements when he was "on as well as off."

If we may point out, Rados was on against Syracuse—No. 1 team in defense at the time—and Texas Christian—a team which specializes in pass defense. He was also on against Penn, Boston U., and West Virginia. The others? Our view goes as the Rutgers radio announcer, Tom Dowell, said Saturday:

"Although Rados has not been completing his passes, it can be said that his passing is very, very accurate. His teammates have either dropped them or his passes were too good, permitting Rutgers to block them."

We are not alone in our belief that Rados is a sure candidate for All-American ratings. Here are some quotes which should be considered:

Harry Grayson, sports editor of NEA, who was amazed at Rados' passing ability, said: "He just rears back and let's them have it. I've never seen anything like it before."

Coach Art Lewis of West Virginia rated Tony Rados as the finest professional quarterback prospect he has seen in years.

Veteran Editor Ned Smith of the Fairmont West Virginia Times was moved to remark editorially that "(since 1897), we cannot recall ever having seen a lad who rose to the heights that Tony Rados reached. . . . It was truly his hour in the sun."

To add to this, Rados was drafted last year by the Philadelphia Eagles. Certainly a professional team does not go out on a limb so early for "cheese champs."

Selections for this first All-America team ever to be picked by the public ends Nov. 30, but his popularity vote thus far does not give him a front seat. He has made his achievements and it's the student body which must give him that necessary vote.

Our vote, which is a split decision, goes to Rados. What is yours? Selections should be mailed with player's name, position, and college, to Harry Wismer, Box 12, New York 46, New York.

Entry blanks may be obtained in stores which sell Philip Morris cigarettes.

-30-

## Temple Hands Soccer Men Second Defeat, 2-0, Wins 7th to Remain Unbeaten

The Nittany soccer squad suffered its second loss in six games Saturday when Temple handed it a 2-0 defeat on the baseball practice field. The victory continued Temple's win streak to seven.

"Temple was just as good as the reports said it was," Coach Ken Hosterman said. "Temple's passing impressed me as the best I've seen all season."

Although the contest was hard fought, very few penalties were called. In the third period, Hap Irvin, State's right fullback, and Temple's Norm Cohen, Irwin's former high school teammate, collided as they simultaneously went for the ball. Cohen suffered a broken leg in the collision and was taken to Centre County Hospital.

Temple scored once in the second period and once in the fourth period. Jack Dunn, the Owl's All-American lineman last year, booted a low eight-yard kick past Red Harris at 16:32 of the second period.

**Tatoian Scores**  
The second score for Temple came in the fourth period with Ed Tatoian's boot on a penalty kick. With just four seconds to go in the game, Emil Borra slipped while going after the ball. He mistook his teammate, Hap Irvin, for a Temple player and grabbed the ball to prevent a possible score.

Penn State's inability to score may be contributed to the fact that the two-week layoff with the cancellation of the Navy match. Hosterman said that the positional play wasn't as effective as it had been in the past five games.

**3-Fullback Owl Defense**  
"We had at least three opportunities to score, but each time someone was out of position causing our offensive punch to fail," he said. Temple pulled a three-fullback defense on the Lions instead of the conventional two-man defense. "We had trouble working around their defense in the first half," Hosterman said, "but even once we got around it we couldn't score."

"We had the breaks, and that's what proved to be the difference," Pete Leanness, Temple's coach said after the game. "It was a typical Temple-Penn State battle that wasn't iced for either team until the final gun," he said.

## Upsets Highlight Grid Poll

Sam Procopio, Daily Collegian sports editor, maintains his lead in the football prediction contest today after a weekend of football upsets in every section of the country.

The Collegian "mystics" and yogi Frank Patrick, Penn State backfield coach, didn't fare too well Saturday, in what was probably the most hectic football Saturday of the season.

Procopio, Patrick, and assistant sports editor Dick McDowell picked only eight games correctly from the 15-game list, and staff writer Herm Weiskopf could muster only seven correct choices. As a result Procopio still holds a six-game margin and the remaining three are deadlocked for second place. Procopio now has an 88-32 record and a .733 percentage while the second-place trio nurse an 82-38 record and a .683 percentage.

Only one week remains in the contest which has run for eight consecutive weeks. With a six game lead it is conceivable that Procopio will win the contest. However, the coaches are ever threatening. Last year, it appeared that Sports Editor Jake Highton had the win wrapped up when Assistant Coach Al Michaels stepped into the picture and se-

lected 14 winners in the last week. The winner of the contest will be awarded the coveted mystic eight ball, a newly developed aid to frustrated football predictors, which will reportedly replace the much over used (or should we say worn out?) crystal ball.

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