

Four Independents Win Grid Tilts in IM Action

Rin-Tin-Tin, a Penn State duplicate of the TV hero, provided the most excitement to a frozen audience that saw 4 Independents win first round games and witnessed the only fraternity forfeiture in Intramural history.

Rinty, an uncontrollable German-Shepherd ran wild over the New Beaver practice field last night while the intramural contestants were attempting to play touch football. Assistants tried everything from locking Rinty in the tennis courts to muzzling him with borrowed belts. But it was to no avail.

Pi Sigma Upsilon established a precedent in IM touch football history. The recently founded fraternity forfeited its game to Delta Upsilon. The DU's eventually played an interhouse game after the regular contest was forfeited.

Leading off the active program were the Independent Dudes of Nittany 23 and the Lions of Pollock 10. In a game reminiscent of the Army-State tilt last weekend, the Pollock Lions scored the an early first period touchdown and then coasted to a 6-0 victory.

Carl Karinch was the Pollock hero as he intercepted a Dude pass on the second play of the game and ran to the opposition 40-yard line.

Jim Allias, Lion tailback, took over at that point and in two plays passed the pigskin to Kar-

inch for the winning TD. Allias kept the Lion attack penetrating the Dude defense at will. But when the Lions came close, the Dudes held.

One of the best plays of the game was an Allias to Tom Wutka pass that went from the Lion 30 to the Dude 25 in the air.

Besides Allias' passing, his booming kicks kept the Lions in Dude territory as he booted non-returnable balls and Dudes could not move the ball or match his kicking.

Again in the closing seconds of the game it was Allias to the rescue as the Dudes carried the ball for the only time into Lion territory. There, Allias intercepted a desperate last minute pass in front of his own goal.

In the highest scoring game of the evening the Violators of Nittany 32 defeated Nittany 40, 11-6.

Tony Taormina and Chuck Selisky supplied the brunt of the winner's attack as they teamed up for the first TD on a short 2-yard flip, after Phil White recovered a Nittany 40 fumble.

Ed Terry booted the extra point from placement and sent the ball into the parking lot.

Later in the period, the Violators added two more points when the Nittany 40 tailback was trapped in his own end zone.

With the 9-0 lead, the Violators did not let up. Selisky deflected a Bob Chomo aerial to Jerry Clopper and the Violators began another march into Nittany land. But Chomo intercepted a Vio-

lator pass and started his own drive. After getting down to the three via the overland route, Chomo flipped a short one to Bob Loop for the Nittany 40 TD.

Bob Latta's conversion attempt was wide and the Violators led, 9-6.

A wild center that rolled into the end zone finished the scoring and the Violators won, 11-6.

Dorm 31 blanked Dorm 38, 1-0. Dorm 31's only point came via a first and twenty.

Dave Settlemire threw a 25-yard heave to Lou Shillot who ran the pigskin to the Dorm 38 9 yard line. But the attack stalled there as Don Collier dropped Settlemire for a loss to the 25.

But that first-and twenty was all the Dorm 31 men needed for victory.

In the final game of the evening, the Dinks shutout the Sentinels, 18-0. Joe Grossman recovered a Sentinel fumble on the first play of the game at the two-yard line, and the Dinks were on their way to the slaughter.

Sam Myers scored all three TD's on passes from Bob Shoemaker.

Cage Managers Sought

David Piatak, head manager of the basketball team, has called a meeting for candidates for assistant basketball manager at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the balcony of Recreation Hall.

Gilmore Paces Individual Rushing With 7.8 Mark; Jacks Top Passer

Bruce Gilmore, sophomore understudy to regular left halfback Ray Alberigi, is leading the Lion backfield in rushing with a whopping 7.8 yards-per-carry according to statistics tabulated for the first two football games.

Gilmore has carried the ball 18 times for 140 yards and has scored one touchdown. His longest gain was racked up at Army—43 yards.

Alberigi, meanwhile, is the Lions' workhorse carrying the ball 28 times for 114 yards, giving him a respectable 4.1 average. Billy Kane is third in the rushing department with 88 yards on 18 carries for a 4.9 yards average and Milt Plum, quarterback, has notched 67 yards on 14 running plays for a 4.8 average.

Each of the six touchdowns scored this year have been by six different players. Besides Gilmore Alberigi, Kane, Babe Caprara, fullback; Plum, Dave Kasperian, halfback; Maurice Schleicher, fullback; and ends Paul North and Romeo Pannocho have scored TDs.

The Lions have gained a total yardage of 626 yards compared to their opponents 421. Of the 626 yards 499 has been via the ground route and 127 yards through the air. Opponents have rolled for 290 yards on the ground and 131 in the air.

Al Jacks, second team quarterback, has completed 50 per cent of his passes hitting on six out of 12, while Plum has targeted two of nine. Each has thrown one touchdown pass.

The Lions meet Holy Cross in their first home game of the year Saturday at Beaver Field. The game, which will be televised in the East by CBS, will be the third for both clubs, who have identical records of 1-1 each.

Coach Rip Engle has been running over mistakes made in the Army game in this week's practice sessions preparing for the Holy Cross game. Mistakes comprised mostly missed blocking assignments and poor defensive work on the part of the Nittany linemen.

The Lions have been installed as 13-point favorites for the game, but if you talk to Engle and his staff you get just the opposite point of view.

"Holy Cross is big and has some good running backs plus a good passer in Bill Smithers," Engle said, "and with good pass receivers at the end spots this will probably be a close game."

The Crusaders were beaten in one of the top upsets of the day when Dayton edged them, 14-13, in the season's opener. Last week they humbled favored Colgate, 20-7. The Lions are their toughest hurdle yet this season and could possibly be the roughest one all year.

Saturday's game, which will start at 1:30 EDT, is Homecoming Day for all University alumni.

Oklahoma Still King of Polls

By The Associated Press
Oklahoma, still on top of the college football world, comes up to its big game this week—only this time it doesn't look so big.

After establishing a modern major college winning record with their 32nd straight victory—a 66-0 walkover against Kansas State—the Sooners remained on top of The Associated Press ranking poll of sports writers and broadcasters by a comfortable but by no means unanimous margin.

It was Oklahoma, 1185 points and runnerup Michigan State 1065 in the usual basis of ten points for each first place vote, nine for second, etc. No one else was even close to these two. The Sooners drew 76 of the 130 first-

place votes and Michigan State's Spartans got 32.

Next Saturday Oklahoma encounters Texas in the annual tilt at Dallas. This is traditionally one of the toughest and most important of the year for both teams. But Texas, soundly beaten by Southern California, a one-point winner over Tulane and loser by the same margin to West Virginia, doesn't appear to have the manpower to give the Sooners a bad time.

With a couple of exceptions, the other top ten teams apparently have comparatively easy assignments this weekend. After Oklahoma and Michigan State, they're rated this way in a close ballot: Georgia Tech, Texas Christian, Ohio State, Tennessee, Mississippi, Southern California, Texas A.

and M., and Baylor.


The second ten: Miami, Fla., Michigan, Vanderbilt, Navy, Army, George Washington, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Southern Methodist and (tie) South Carolina and West Virginia.

Pros Okay Use Of Wired QB's


PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9 (AP)—Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League, said today "It's okay with me" if the pro teams wire players for sound, but jokingly hoped nobody starts wiretapping.

Eavesdropping is a better word—and it is not entirely impossible. The matter has erupted into a football controversy since two NFL teams—the Chicago Cardinals and the Cleveland Browns—have attached devices to players that enables coaches to relay plays and other information.

Now the Detroit Lions, the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants are going to install similar equipment.



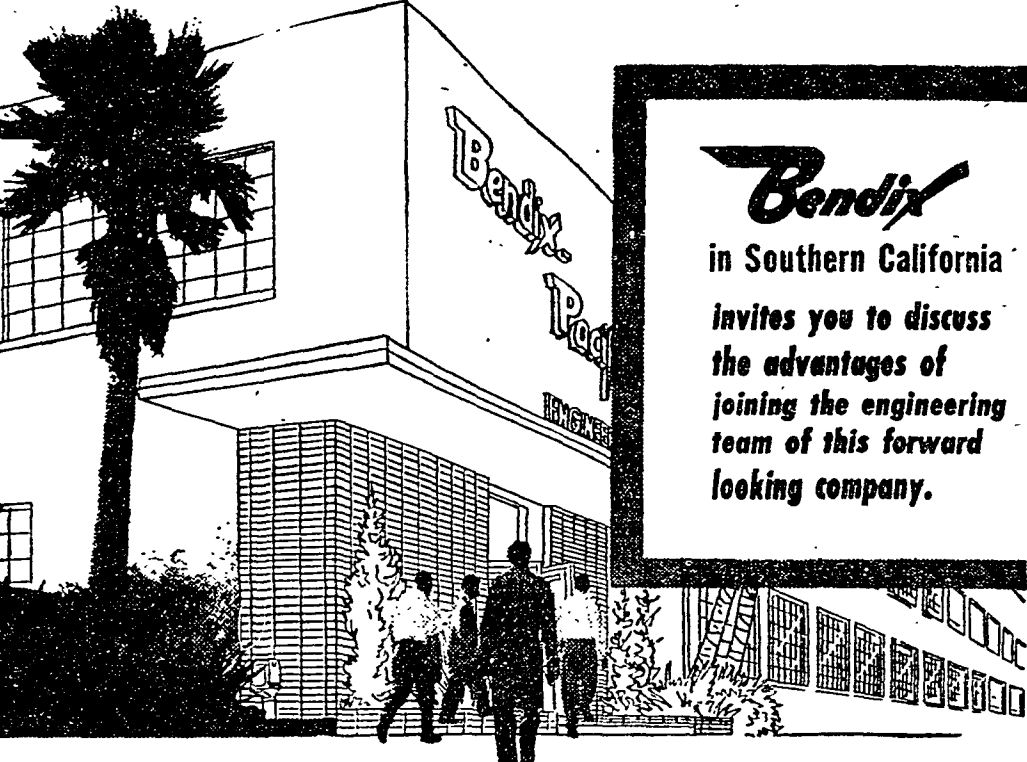
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