

# Undefeated LSU Tigers Declared National Champs

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Louisiana State's football  
Tigers Tuesday held the national college championship to complement their first all-

winning season in 50 years. The Bayou Bengals (10-0), the nation's only major unbeaten—untied team, won the final Associated Press poll by a landslide vote to climax an amazing come-

back. Only a year ago they wound up with a 5-5 record.

LSU, champions of the Southeastern Conference, thus gave the SEC the national title for the second straight year.

This is the first back-to-back conquest for the SEC since the AP started the polls back in 1941. Auburn was awarded the championship for 1957. Auburn wound up fourth this year.

The nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters gave the Tigers 139 first-place votes out of a total of 212 and 1904 points.

Iowa's Big Ten kingspins finished second with 17 first placers and 1459 points with Army's unbeaten, once-tied Cadets third with 13 first placers and 1429 points. Auburn, unbeaten again but tied once, was fourth with nine and 1396.

Oklahoma, 1200 points, was fifth; the Air Force Academy, 800, sixth; Wisconsin, 797, seventh;

Ohio State, 571, eighth; Syracuse, 340, ninth and Texas Christian, 311, tenth.

Louisiana State will receive the second Associated Press National Football Championship Trophy.

Six of the elite 10, headed by LSU, will get a chance to display their prowess in the post-season bowl games. LSU meets 12th-ranked Clemson in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans; Iowa faces 16th-ranked California in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

Oklahoma and Syracuse clash in the Orange Bowl at Miami and TCU and the Air Force collide in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

In addition, the fifth major bowl game, the Gator at Jacksonville, Fla., will match 11th-ranked Mississippi (8-2) and 14th-ranked Florida (6-3-1). Dec. 27. Florida gave LSU a terrific tussle, bowing 10-7.

The Gator Bowl figures to be the closest of the five big ones: The early line has Mississippi a

slim six point choice. That's the smallest spread of the five.

Iowa is favored by 18 points over California; Oklahoma by 13 over Syracuse; LSU by 16 over Clemson, and TCU by nine over the Air Force.

The top 10 teams with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses

1. Louisiana St.	139	10-0-0	1904
2. Iowa	17	7-1-1	1459
3. Army	13	8-0-1	1429
4. Auburn	9	9-0-1	1398
5. Oklahoma	10	9-1-0	1200
6. Air Force	2	9-0-1	800
7. Wisconsin	13	7-1-1	797
8. Ohio State	3	6-1-2	571
9. Syracuse	1	8-1-0	340
10. Texas Christian	8	2-0	311

Second ten: Mississippi (2) 303, Clemson (1) 246, Purdue 196, Florida 134, South Carolina 101, California 78, Notre Dame (1), 61, Southern Methodist 52, Oklahoma State 49, Rutgers (1), 46.



AL JACKS

## Jacks Is Player of Week On Strong Pitt Showing

The "comeback" performance of the year earned senior quarterback Al Jacks the Collegian's "Player of the Week" honor in the finale against Pitt.

Four of the five Penn State sportsmen cast their vote for the Lion signal caller who closed his football career with probably his best performance.

In commenting on his double choice, Collegian sports editor Lou Prato said: "I couldn't decide between Jacks or Steve Garban so I chose both. Both were the sparks for Penn State and I felt they were mainly responsible for the win. It's too bad Jacks didn't start his 'comeback' sooner. He was great against Holy Cross but even greater against Pitt. And as for Steve, he's been a captain in the true meaning—a real leader and spark plug all season.

Collegian associate sports editor Matt Mathews cast the fifth vote in the POW selections for halfback Dick Hoak, the sophomore who had won the award twice this year.

"Although there were many heroes in the big win," Mathews said, "I feel the sophomore backfield trio played about the biggest part in the win and of the three (Jimmy Kerr, Don Jonas and Hoak), I'm voting for Hoak."

But Jacks' quartet of boosters had similar praise for the final POW winner.

He showed the Lion boosters what was coming in the second half of the contest by moving the Lions from their own 24 to the Pitt 2 as the clock ran out in the first half.

Commenting on the two and a half minute drive, Alumni secre-

etary Ridge Riley wrote in his Alumni Newsletter: "Al brought the team upfield with the most economical use of the few available seconds. Pass receivers and runners stepped out of bounds on every play to stop the clock."

On the second TD drive, Jacks passed on an all-important fourth-and-four play and hit Norm Neff on the Pitt 18 for the first down. A few plays later, he fooled the Pitt secondary by pitching out to Hoak who threw the TD pass to Neff.

Jacks hit Neff in the end zone for the third score and threw another important first down pass to Pat Botula on the final drive. Overall, he completed 10 of 17 passes for 91 yards.

The complete list of Collegian POW selections this year and scores:

Nebraska (7-14)—Pat Botula  
Penn (43-0)—Charlie Ruslavage  
Army (0-26)—Steve Garban  
Marquette (40-8) Bruce Gilmore  
Boston U. (34-0)—Richie Lucas  
Syracuse (6-14)—Dave Kasperian

Furman (36-0)—Maury Schleicher

West Virginia (14-14)—Dick Hoak and Jim Kerr  
Holy Cross (32-0)—Hoak  
Pitt (25-21)—Al Jacks

## Lion Cagers Opener Hampered By Poor Field-Goal Shooting

Most basketball coaches will tell you that nine out of ten games are won or lost on the foul line—and statistics will prove their point.

But Monday night at North Carolina State the Nittany cagers met up with that "tenth" time. Both Penn State and North Carolina State connected on the same number of fouls—14. Penn State had 14 for 24 and the Wolfpack 14 for 25. But the Lions lost the game, 70-54.

The Nittanians lost the game, according to Coach John Egli, because they connected on only 30 per cent of their field goal attempts while North Carolina State hit on 40 per cent.

"We had a lot of chances to break the game wide open and move out in front," said Egli, "but we missed too many easy shots."

Overall the Lions made only 20 shots in 66 attempts and North Carolina State poured 28 buckets through the hoop in 71 attempts.

So last night Egli put his charges through an hour-long shooting drill to prepare them for Saturday's tilt with the high-flying West Virginia Mountaineers at Morgantown.

The Mountaineers boast one of the top fives in the nation this year and opened their season Monday night with a 76-67 win over the Purple Hurricanes of Furman.

All-American forward Jerry West was the top gun for West Virginia with 29 points and he

### Ice Skating Rink Opens

The University ice skating rink opened for the new season on Thanksgiving Day.

The daily schedule of 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. began Friday and will continue throughout the season. State College youngsters may skate on Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m.



Ted Kubista ... tops Lion scorers

will be the "man to stop" Saturday.

Egli hopes that the Lion defense will be able to slow down the fast breaking Mountaineers and force them to play "Penn State's game."

The Nittanians also will need strong performances from their big men—Ted Kubista, Tom Hancock and Bob Edwards since the Mountaineers are taller man for man.

Kubista and Hancock turned in

strong showings off the boards Monday night collecting 27 rebounds between them. Hancock had 15 rebounds and Kubista 12. Kubista also led the Lions in the scoring department netting 15 points.

After Saturday night's encounter with West Virginia the Lions have a 10-day schedule break. They return to action on Dec. 16 when they host Gettysburg College in the home opener.

**BASKETBALL BANTER**—Charley Eckman, the former coach of the Fort Wayne Pistons (now the Detroit Pistons), officiated the game Monday night . . . After the game, while the Lions were waiting for the train for Washington, Eckman kept them laughing with some of his amusing experiences in the N.B.A. . . . Last year the Lions also dropped the opener to North Carolina State, 80-62.

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