

Pass Defense Presents Problem for Gridders

By JIM KARL

Rip Engle was all smiles after his gridders annihilated Boston University 32-0 Friday night, but yesterday, with only four days left until the Lions meet Army at Beaver Stadium, Engle's grin was less and less in evidence.

"We played well against Boston but we're going to have to play better against Army if we want to win," he said. "I'm a little worried about our progress. We're just not thinking like a football team. We're making too many mistakes on fundamentals."

Engle mentioned downfield blocking and coverage of kicks as two areas in which State could stand some improvement.

But even more important in the light of Army's passing attack are State's inadequacies on pass defense.

With quarterback Dick Eckert at the helm Army possesses a smooth-working aerial game.

So far the Cadets have passed the ball 123 times this year in comparison with 89 running plays. Last week against Michigan the Black Knights completed 22 out of 33 attempts.

And to make matters worse Engle considers State's pass defense "the most vulnerable hole" in the Lion armor.

"If we don't come up with something, those Army quarterbacks will pass us to death Saturday," he said.

In the three games to date State's opponents have been able to move the ball through the air, averaging 122 yards per game.

The Lions show a little better in rushing defense, limiting Navy, Miami and Boston U. to a total of 310 yards, or 102 yards per game.

Mississippi Ousts Hawkeyes From No. 1 Spot in Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mississippi stands at the top of the nation's college football rankings, where their 18 consecutive games without a loss also rates No. 1 as the longest current string of its kind.

Ole Miss collected 21 first-place votes in the latest Associated Press weekly poll, 10 more than the second-place Iowa Hawkeyes, whom the Rebels ousted from the top spot.

This week Mississippi plays the University of Houston. The Rebels easily handled tough Florida State last Saturday 33-0.

Iowa, the leader the first two weeks, barely got by Southern California 35-34 last week in a game it figured to win easily. Now the Hawkeyes face Big Ten schools, beginning with Indiana this week.

Notre Dame, after a 22-20 victory over Purdue last Saturday, and Maryland were the new additions to the elite, replacing Syracuse whom the Terps upset 22-21, and Georgia Tech, beaten 10-0, by LSU. Maryland, No. 10, goes against North Carolina this week and Notre Dame, No. 8, plays Southern Cal.

Alabama moved into the No. 3 spot after its convincing 35-6 victory over Vanderbilt and takes on North Carolina State this Saturday. Texas, an awesome offensive contingent, ranks No. 4 after trouncing Washington State 41-8 for its third victory in three starts. This week the Longhorns meet bitter rival Oklahoma.

Michigan State and Michigan rank fifth and sixth, respectively, and settle a few matters when they meet in a nationally televised game this week.

The top ten teams with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Mississippi (21)	384
2. Iowa (11)	341
3. Alabama (4)	329
4. Texas (3)	296
5. Michigan State (2)	259
6. Michigan (2)	259
7. Ohio State	126
8. Notre Dame (1)	103
9. Baylor	98
10. Maryland	77

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Collins Wins AP Award

Maryland's Gary Collins, an outstanding end on both offense and defense, was named "Line-man of the Week" yesterday by the Associated Press for his brilliant play in the Terrapins 22-21 upset of previously unbeaten Syracuse.

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At the same time State has picked up 232 yards per game on the ground and 126 through the air.

Dave Hayes is State's leading ground gainer with 158 yards for a 4.9 average. Hayes ripped off 90 of that total against BU.

Don Jonas is second (146), Al Gursky third (120) and Roger Kochman fourth (96).

Quarterback Pete Liske has the best average per carry, picking up 44 yards in 4 tries for a 10.7 mark.

Liske is also the leading passer with 15 completions on 23 attempts for a percentage of 65.2. Gursky is the top pass receiver with 5 receptions for 67 yards.

Orioles Name Hitchcock As Manager for '62

BALTIMORE (AP)—Billy Hitchcock, former major league infielder, was handed a baseball "plum" yesterday — managership of the Baltimore Orioles.

The job, which will pay Hitchcock an estimated \$30,000 a year and an attendance bonus, was not sought by the 43-year-old Alabamian. The Orioles went after him.

"It's a real thrill being named manager," Hitchcock told a news conference. "I thank the Orioles for maybe taking a chance on me."

Gridiron Notes

Former Philadelphia Eagle end Pete Pihos was one of a half dozen pro football scouts at the Boston U. game who had their eye on Bob Mitinger, Roger Kochman, Jim Smith and a few other Lions. . . "Army's second team is better than its first," Boston U. Sports Director Art Dunphy said after the Terriers were beaten 31-7 by the Cadets. "Their whole second unit spent the summer in ranger training," he said. "They're in better shape than the first team and both together

will run you into the ground." However that ranger training didn't help the Black Knights much against Michigan Saturday. Army spent most of the afternoon digging in against the powerful Wolverines and when the shelling was over they were on the short end of a 38-8 score. . . Don Jonas is batting .1000 in the field goal and extra point department. He's 3-3 in field goals and 4-4 in extra points. . . Chuck Sieminski, Joe Blasenstein and Gerry Farkas are nursing minor injuries but should be ready for Army Saturday. . .

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If Bergman's THE SEVENTH SEAL is to be considered a treatise on death, then so must BRINK OF LIFE be considered a treatise on life. This film is not open to the criticism of being symbol-ridden. It is blunt, poignant, and as simple as the greatest works of cinematic art.

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