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Spartans Take Big Lead in Weekly Grid Ratings



ELLIS DUCKETT
Promising Future

Spartans' Top Receiver

Duckett Stars as End

By TOM RYAN

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Georgia Tech Ranks Second, Far Behind

NEW YORK (AP) Maryland was beaten by Mississippi, Georgia Tech had a squeaker against Alabama and the experts can't make up

BULLETIN

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) Three statevars of undefeated Michigan State accepted invitations to play in the 1953 Blue Gray grid classic here Dec. 27.

Michigan State players chosen for the Northern squad are Tackle Gordy, Scr. Ed. Dummer, Linebacker and Wayne Benson, 190 pound fullback.

Coach Biggie Munns' "monsters" monstrous only in performance, not size, made their own breaks and grabbed off the resulting fumbles to beat Notre Dame 21-3 last Saturday. That feat plus the other happenings gave Michigan State more than two-thirds of the first place votes of the sports writers and broadcasters participating in the weekly Associated Press ranking poll.

Out of 127 experts casting ballots this week 70 named Michigan State and probably placed the Spartans' "monsters" fifth.

The Spartans, who were named to the top position, received 110 to 100 votes, while Notre Dame, who was named second, received 100 to 100 votes.

Georgia Tech, who was named third, received 100 to 100 votes. The Spartans, who were named to the top position, received 110 to 100 votes.

Below this top trio, the other big teams were pretty well bunched as a second division. The principal changes this week were Maryland's fall from third place to eighth, and Mississippi's corresponding rise from 11th to sixth.

Alabama, who had expected a similar drop after last week's loss to Notre Dame, bounced right back into fifth place, followed by Mississippi, Tennessee, Maryland, Notre Dame and Texas.

Chuck Sprague, who 29 boxing matches while participating for Michigan State, lost but not and drew one, while announcing two NCAA titles in the light heavy weight division.

Yogi-talk Rose Bowl for MSC?

By ALEX LAGGIS
State News Sports Editor

The Chicago Tribune's Wilford Smith, veteran Big Ten sports writer, has come up with this novel suggestion. "If and when Michigan wins the Big Ten crown, it should reject the Rose Bowl bid in favor of neighboring Michigan State."

He gives as his reason for the proposal the fact that the Spartans are the strongest team in the Big Ten and the only squad that could possibly maintain the Conference prestige in the bowl this year. He also points out that every contender except Purdue has been had by a West Coast team and that the Wolverines have gone before.

The Michigan Daily comments: "In the event of a tie, this proposal would solve all the problems of selecting a representative and would prevent bad feelings from developing among the candidates. But if one team wins it outright, be it Michigan or anybody else, that team should go west if it so desires."

"Both players and students alike would enjoy a Rose Bowl trip, and it would be frustrating, to say the least, if an earned journey were taken away by vote. Besides, State will probably go next year anyhow."

According to Dean Lloyd Emmens, who casts MSC's vote in deciding who goes west for New Year's Day, there is no chance whatsoever of Munn and the boys going to the Rose Bowl or any other bowl unless the Big Ten directors and athletic supervisors decide to change their rules.

In the first place, the conference winner always gets the endorsement of the rest of the Big Ten. The only time the directors and faculty representatives cast ballots to decide the champion is in case of a tie. And regulations state the winner has to be a Big Ten member. State is not considered "in" until next year for football.

Michigan and Wisconsin are co-favorites to wind up in a tie. The Wolverines must get by the always dangerous Ohio State while the Badgers go against Minnesota. Purdue and Minnesota have remote chances at both leaders' heels. If the two leaders tie, the consensus of votes on a top three rating determines the winner.

Anyhow, it will be all over Saturday. The ballots are cast Sunday by telephone.

Morgan 'Big' Man In Defensive Line

By KEITH MILLER

A main factor in State's sterling defensive line is left tackle Jake Morgan. Morgan, a senior from Detroit, has made his presence known against all comers in his three-year span with the Spartans.

Morgan is built along the lines of a pro football lineman with his 230 pounds and six foot two inch height striking an imposing figure.

Speaking of the pro ranks, Jake hopes to play for at least one year in the NFL league.

When looking back on his career with the Spartans, the

enough lineman likes to recall 4th of Pittsburgh contest of 1950, when the defense held the Panthers to a negative 62 yards on the ground as State won 19-0.

Morgan was all over the field that day, inflicting punishment on the Pitt backs with his bonecrushing tackles. Jake refers to that club as his best college game.

The Spartans' 36-13 conquest of Notre Dame also in 50 gave Jake his biggest thrill while performing on the gridiron.

In addition to his gridiron prowess, Morgan is well known for a ready supply of wit. When won him the 1950 Old Can award, symbol of the grid squad's top humor man.

Much to the Spartans' sorrow, injuries have played a big part in Morgan's work on the

field. Morgan, who is 22 years of age, is married and looks forward to a degree in physical education this June. He has spent two years in the armed forces.

Notre Dame loses Flood for Season.

SOUTH BEND, G.P. Linebacker Dave Flood, a senior from Pittsburgh, suffered a broken collar bone in the Michigan State game and will be lost to Notre Dame for the season. Coach Frank Leahy said Monday.

IM Schedule

Boxing

6:30

1-2 Sigma Nu vs. Delta Theta Pi

3-4 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Zeta

5-6 Beta Tau vs. Delta Tau Delta

7-8 Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Alpha

Epsilon Pi

9-10 Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Delta

Sigma

11-12 Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta

Chi

13-14 Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi

Dick Panin Breaks Leg; Breniff Also Sidelined

By JACK KOLP

The triumphant atmosphere of football practice was blotted yesterday when fullback Dick Panin fractured his left leg in a scrimmage against a freshmen team.

Shortly after the injury, Panin was taken to the college hospital in an ambulance and treated by Dr. Charles F. Holland. Upon examination, Holland reported that the leg was broken in two places below the knee.

Panin, a Detroit senior, had a brilliant season in 1951 when he rushed 307 yards on 75 plays for an average of nearly seven per try. This year, however, he failed to materialize as expected and slid behind Wayne Benson and Evan Slovic in the fullback slot.

The injury ends Panin's college gridiron career. He was to play his last game against Marquette this Saturday.

Another key player, offensive right guard Bob Breniff, suffered a knee strain against Notre Dame Saturday and will also miss the Marquette contest.

Breniff, a junior from Mansfield, Ohio, appeared at practice, but had a cast on the injured left knee. He will probably be replaced by kickoff specialist Randy Schreengost.

Only other severe injury Saturday was suffered by Tackle Jack Morgan, who needed 12 stitches to repair laceration in his lower lip. Safety Bob Ellis twisted a leg, but it was not regarded as serious.

Meanwhile, defensive tackle Chuck Frank was back in action after missing the Irish fray with an ankle injury.

Coach Biggie Munns had high praise for both platoons, but he saved special congratulations for the excellent point coverage several times during the game. Spartan tacklers nailed Irish receivers the minute they caught the ball.

Munns spared his regulars from scrimmaging, sending them only through light signal drills. He did, however, give his charges this admonition: "We haven't got anything to save after this game—let's not be

Wet Grounds Halts IM Play

Wet grounds forced the postponement of yesterday's all-college touch football semi-finals until tonight.

As previously scheduled, Phillips I will meet East Shaw 2 at 7:35 and ATO plays Abbott 17 at 9:15. The two winners will meet in the finals tomorrow for the 1952 championship.

The annual all-college boxing tourney will start Wednesday afternoon and last until Friday when nine champs will be crowned in the various classes. Welterweight contender Chuck Davey will ref Friday's finals.

IM Director Frank Berman warned entries that they must have a medical exam.

saving it now." Although Marquette has lost "Marquette gave us our hardest four out of its seven games this season and is rated as "weak" went down, 20-14, but were lead for State's powerhouse, Munn is in at one point, 11-6, and only reminding the Spartans of last a last-period comeback put the game in the Spartan win column.

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