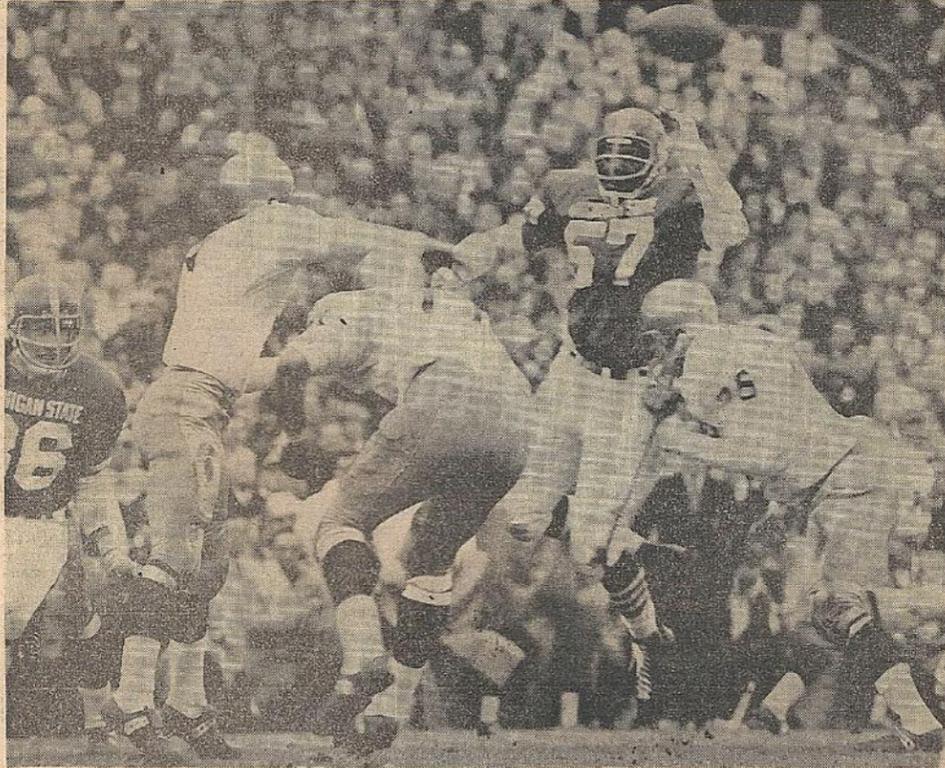
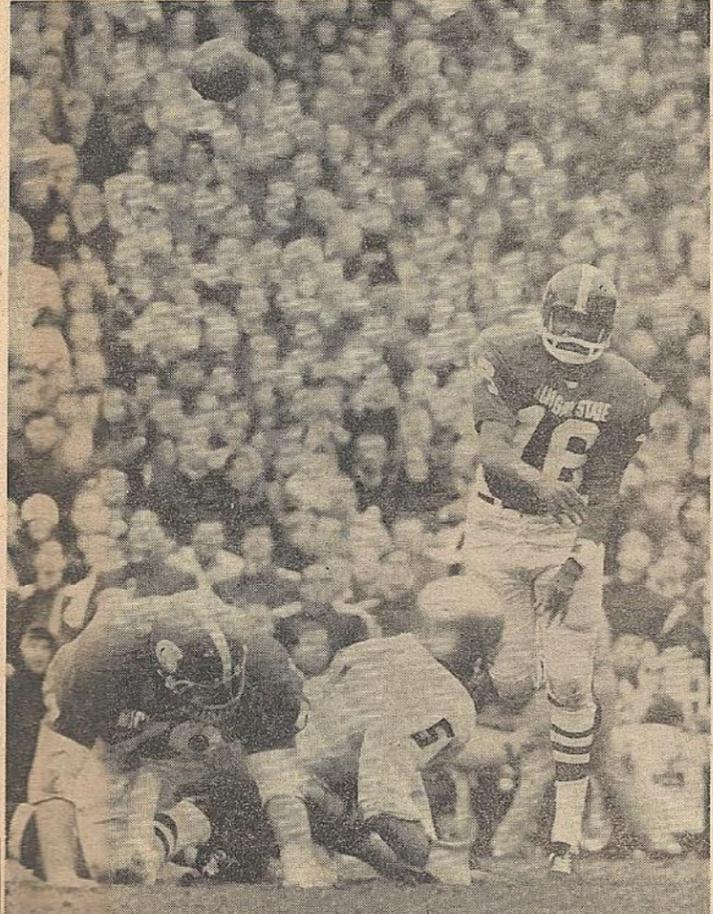


IRISH RALLY TO TIE SPARTANS, 10 TO 10

Tremendous Rushes, Good Blocking Combine in Passing Attacks



Notre Dame's substitute quarterback, Coley O'Brien, had target problems yesterday due to the huge, crashing Michigan State defense. Here O'Brien completes an 8-yard pass in the second quarter, flipping it barely out of the reach of Spartan Middle Guard Jeff Richardson (57) a moment before Al Brenner (86) gets close enough to try for the tackle.



Jimmy Raye, Michigan State's breakaway quarterback, is granted a bit of protection and completes with an 11-yard pass play to Halfback Dwight Lee. Doing the honors on Notre Dame's John Horney (51) is Tackle Joe Przybycki (79).

AZZARO GETS FIELD GOAL IN 4th QUARTER O'Brien Fills In for Hanratty

BY GEORGE STRICKLER (Chicago Tribune Press Service) East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 19—Intercollegiate football's Game of the Century produced 2 hours and 25 minutes of vicious combat here today, but reached no conclusion when unbeaten Notre Dame rallied to tie undefeated Michigan State, 10 to 10.

Deprived of two of their brightest stars, Quarterback Terry Hanratty and Halfback Nick Eddy, the Irish scored a touchdown in the second quarter and a field goal in the fourth to offset a second period Spartan surge that comprised all the Big Ten champions' point production.

It was an unexpected but equitable finish to a regular scheduled meeting between two old rivals that had suddenly taken on the importance of a world series, altho a record Spartan stadium crowd of 80,011 and a record press corps of 735 certified working reporters went out under leaden skies somewhat disappointed.

Gladioux, Azzaro Score Relief Halfback Bob Gladioux scored the touchdown on a 34-yard pass from Sophomore Relief Quarterback Coley O'Brien. The field goal was a 23-yard kick from the Spartans' 18-yard line by Joe Azzaro, who late in the fourth quarter missed one from the 31-yard line on the only other scoring chance the Irish generated. Azzaro was 21 years old today.

There were only five scoring opportunities in the game, which was dominantly a demonstration of defensive skills. Michigan State had two and capitalized on both. The Spartans moved 73 yards in 12 plays on an advance that began in the first period and ended in the second with Fullback Regis Cavender's 4-yard plunge.

Dick Kenney, the bare-footed place kicker, got the Spartans' picture story.

For full page of Notre Dame-Michigan State pictures taken by TRIBUNE photographers and flown by jet plane, turn to page 3.

Other points on a field goal from the 57-yard line the next time Michigan State had possession.

O'Brien Is Hero The hero of the dream game, however, was none of the point makers, none of the glamorized monsters of the defenses, nor was it Clint Jones, Michigan State's All-American halfback. It was O'Brien, the son of an army career man from McLean, Va.

It had been a discouraging season for the youngster. He had expected to be the varsity quarterback when he reported back to school last September. But Hanratty got the job. Then he was found to have diabetes, for several weeks he has been under almost constant care of physicians. But the fates chose today to get the youngster even with his first big chance in the biggest game in the annals of the sport.

It came when Hanratty went down under 285-pound Bubba Smith and 200-pound Charlie Thornhill, two of the Spartans' mightiest defenders, at the end of a run that gained only 2 yards. Hanratty suffered a separation of his left shoulder.

O'Brien took a series or two to orient himself. Then he took

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Both No. 1! NOTRE DAME (10) MICH. STATE (10) Jim Seymour... Bubba Smith... Pat Sailer... Tom Resner... George Goodlake... Dick Swadlow... Bob Kuechenburt... Bob Gmitrow... Phil Hoag... Terry Hanratty... Nick Eddy... Bob Bleier... Larry Conlar... Notre Dame... Michigan State... Score: Notre Dame... Michigan State... References: Howard Wirtz... Robert Heller... Field Judge... Judge-Jerry Markbreit... Coach... Duffy Daugherty...

PURDUE KEEPS OAKEN BUCKET Routs Indiana, 51-6, Before 62,197

BY CHARLES BARTLETT (Chicago Tribune Press Service) West Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 19—The Old Bucket, oaken, iron-bound, and moss-covered these hundred years and more, tonight is filled with roses as it continues to hang in the Purdue Boilermakers' well. Twenty-one years is a long, long time to earn a ride from these Hoosier prairies to California's Rose bowl, but the Boilermakers finally secured one this joyous afternoon when they crushed their Indiana university rivals, 51 to 6, before an elated Ross-Ade stadium audience of 62,197.

At game's end, official identification of Purdue as the Big Ten's representative in the Rose bowl game at Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 2 had not arrived, but the younger celebrants passed the waiting time by tearing down both goal posts with such earnest dispatch that an ambulance was summoned to pick up a rooster injured in the crush at the north goal.

Never Any Doubt From an 80-yard pass play in the third minute, thru a 34-point second period, and into a 10-point personal profit for the versatile Bob Griese in the third quarter, there never was any doubt about Purdue's intentions of securing the long-awaited Rose bowl role. Coach Jack Mollenkopf, in scoring his 101st victory as Purdue's head coach, sent 56 Boilermakers into the game.

Indiana's Hoosiers, so man-handled by Michigan State last week that four of their starters were hospitalized for this game, obviously were in quest of one quarry—points. They finally got 'em—six—on a 14-yard touchdown pass with only 28 seconds of the game remaining. Thus, for the first time since the modern Rose Bowl pact originated in the 1946 season, Purdue becomes the Western conference's ninth representative in the holiday classic at Pasadena, Indiana, the Boilermaker victim today, is now

To Keep a Bucket



Purdue's Perry Williams (47) drives thru Indiana university defensive line during second quarter yesterday in West Lafayette, Ind. (UPI Telephoto)

Wildcats Shock Illini in 2d Period Surge, 35-7

BY EDWARD PRELL Worth waiting for was Northwestern's final day of a football season which had contained more heartbreaks than heart-warming incidents. It was perfectly timed yesterday afternoon against an ancient foe, Illinois, in rather raw weather and under sullen skies in Dyche stadium. The Wildcats, far from knuckling under after the gridiron poll-preferred Illini scored the first time they had the ball, rebounded as if this were the day they had just been given such a fearsome competitive tag.

Northwestern pulverized an opponent which came into this 60th game of the series a 12-point favorite, rushing across three touchdowns in the second quarter and two more in the third for a 35 to 7 upset before 37,925 mostly deliriously delighted fans. A Wonderful Day It was a most stunning turnaround against a team which last week had routed Wisconsin with 49 points. The Wildcats, who had won only one and tied one in six previous Big Ten engagements, ended up in a seventh place tie with Wisconsin, strictly incidental after this tremendous performance. The stunner elevated Northwestern into a 23 to 23 tie with Illinois in a series which started in 1892 and which had been punctuated with four deadlocks. And it broke a three-game losing streak against the Illini, an achievement most appreciated by the 22 senior gladiators, all

WOULDN'T RISK INTERCEPTION Ara Explains Failure to Pass

BY ROY DAMER (Chicago Tribune Press Service) East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 19—Why didn't you pass? That was the question of the hour for Coach Ara Parseghian today after his Notre Dame football team battled Michigan State to a 10 to 10 tie. The Irish had taken possession of the ball on their 30-yard line with 1:24 left and they ran six ground plays to end the game. Included was a fourth down quarterback sneak by Coley O'Brien with a yard to go that netted 2 yards and a first down at the Notre Dame 41.

Worried About Kenney "I wasn't going to blow the game with an interception," Parseghian told the large gathering of writers in the Irish locker room. "The decision also was made in deference to Dick Kenney's field goal ability. Earlier in the game, we would have had time to overcome a mistake. But with a minute and a half left we couldn't gamble. Strategy dictates that you don't take a chance on losing. We weren't playing for a tie as I think the 60 minutes of football we turned in proved it."

Altho Notre Dame wouldn't gamble with a pass late in the game, some observers thought the Irish took a chance by running on fourth down and not punting. If stopped, Michigan State would have had the ball 39 yards from the goal line.

Punt Is Risk "We wanted to maintain possession," Parseghian explained. "Think of the risks you face on a punt. You can have a bad snap, the punter can drop the ball, and you can have a return. It was a question of what we wanted to do and all these were instrumental in our thinking."

Notre Dame was ranked No. 1 and Michigan State No. 2 entering the deadlock. "It will be interesting to see what the pollsters do now," observed Parseghian. "You know, the most remote thing in my mind entering this game was a tie. I never even thought about it."

Hurt by Injuries Parseghian wouldn't use his long injury list as an alibi. Halfback Nick Eddy didn't play and Quarterback Terry Hanratty, Center George Goeddeke, and End Brian Stenger all left with injuries.

While Parseghian was happy with the play of their replacements, it is a matter of fact the regulars were better or they wouldn't be No. 1. "The way

HAWKS SCORE 5 FAST GOALS TO WIN, 7 TO 2

BY TED DAMATA It was a glorious game for the Hawk-happy fans last night. About 17,000 of them in Chicago stadium saw their favorite referee, Vern Buffey, come out of it with a puck-lump on the right side of his head; saw Brian (Busher) Watson, their favorite "hymn of hate" fist-bludgeoned to the ice by an enraged Bob Hull, and finally saw their Black Hawks pour it on the Detroit Red Wings with a five-goal last period that earned a 7 to 2 triumph. It was victory No. 8 for the Hawks this National Hockey league season, and they will try to boost their three-point first place lead tonight on the same ice against the second place Toronto Maple Leafs.

Maki Does It Chico Maki scored the winning goal for the Chicagoans at 8:02 of the final period, after Bruce MacGregor had tied the score at 2 to 2. These were followed by lamp-lighting shots off the sticks of Dennis Hull, Bob Hull, Ken Wharram, and Eric Nesterenko.

It was Bob Hull's second goal of the game, boosting his season total to nine, tops on the club. He had scored the first one

Nothing Proved But perhaps Bubba Smith, the hulking defensive end who looks more like a chemistry professor when you see him in his glasses and in mufti, said it best: "We don't play for ties. I'd rather lose than tie. I don't want to tie Notre Dame. We went into the game knowing we were better than Notre Dame. "The tie didn't prove a damn thing. All it does is make you wonder. We wanted to find out who was better." Bubba was asked about Notre Dame's strategy of running out the clock and settling for the deadlock. "I can't figure it out," he said. "We were just trying to get them to come out of the huddle so we could get our hands on the ball." Duffy Daugherty, the Spar-

Big Ten Standings Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, Pts, O.P. Includes entries for Michigan State, Purdue, Minnesota, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Indiana, Iowa.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Nonconference Results Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, Pts, O.P. Includes entries for Notre Dame, Michigan State, Miami.

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Irish Rally to Tie Michigan State, 10-10

Gain Deadlock on Field Goal by Azzaro

Statistics	
FIRST DOWNS	13
Rushing	13
Passing	0
Penalty	0
YARDS GAINED	219
Rushing	219
Passing	0
Penalty	0
FORWARD PASSES-Attempted	24
Completed	14
Had intercepted	1
Yards interception returned	38
Average distance	38.2
Returned by opponents	3
Blocked (by opponents)	2
KICKOFFS-Returned by	1
YARDS KICKS RETURNED	55
Punts	44
Kickoffs	64
Field goals	43
Penalties-Number	10
Yards penalized	32
TOTAL PLAYS FROM SCRIMMAGE	62

INDIVIDUAL	
Passing	Yds. Td.
Hartratty (N.D.)	13 1
O'Brien (N.D.)	11 1
Ray (M.S.)	7 1
Rushing	Yds. Td.
Notre Dame	13 1
Hartratty	13 1
Bleier	16 0
Conlar	1 0
Hayley	23 0
Michigan State	13 1
Gladius	16 0
Bleier	16 0
Conlar	1 0
Hayley	23 0



Jim Lynch, Irish linebacker, has just enough of a grip on Clinton Jones to stop Spartan halfback after 7-yard gain in first quarter yesterday in East Lansing.

[Continued from first page] charge. And as he gained confidence, Irish hopes revived. The youngster threw four consecutive passes, beginning on first down after a punt, in the second quarter.

Jim Seymour, Hartratty's favorite receiver, led the first one go thru his hands. The next three were completed. One went for 11 yards to Gladius, the sophomore who took over at left half when it was decided Eddy's shoulder, reinjured yesterday, would make it unwise to use him for so much as one play. Eddy suffered the shoulder injury and bumped his leg while tripping down three train steps at the depot when he arrived yesterday.

The second, went to Bob Bleier, who did yeoman service in Eddy's absence. It picked up 9 yards and put the ball on the Spartans' 34.

Bleier was the primary target on the third one, but O'Brien spied Gladius running free at the goal line, decaying on a post pattern. The ball got to Gladius over the belated lunge of Jess Phillips, the Spartan safety. Azzaro's extra punt sent the Irish to the interception trailing only 10 to 7.

The blocking and tackling was what you would expect of a championship game—vicious and deadly. Gladius did not finish the game. Notre Dame also lost George Goeddeke at center and Brian Stenger, an end, was knocked out.

Michigan State's attack, while seemingly somewhat more potent had little over that of the Irish once the defenses settled down. Its statistical advantage was built up by several long gaining plays, only two of which figured in the scoring.

Staris Drive
One was a 42-yard pass to Gene Washington, the Big Ten high hurdles champion and All-American end candidate, that started the Spartans' touchdown drive. It put them on Notre Dame's 32-yard line. Quarterback Jimmy Raye, who could have been the game hero if the Spartans had won, set up Kenney's field goal with a 33-yard romp around Notre Dame's left flank.

Raye led ground gainers with a net of 88 yards.

The pattern of action swung back and forth under the pressure of the defenses. After the Spartans' second period surge, they were forced deep into their own territory and were unable to extricate themselves.

On 2-Yard Line
In the second half both teams experienced lengthy periods when they were faced with a struggle to gain field position. Raye's fumble on the first play of the third period and Phillips' interception on the next play backed Michigan State down to its 2-yard line right at the outset of the second half.

Notre Dame broke the pattern when it marched 70 yards at the end of the third period to set up Azzaro's tying field goal. It broke it again with dramatic suddenness when Tom Schoen intercepted a Raye pass and returned it 31 yards to the Spartans' 18.

This was the break each team had been hoping for and Notre Dame had it. Larry Conlar, whose blocking was more impressive today than his ball carrying, got 2 yards, but O'Brien, who began to lose a little of his quiet and calm in the late stages, was tussled for an 8-yard loss by Ed Phil Hoag.

Pass Deflected
On third down, O'Brien's pass to Seymour, was deflected and fell incomplete. It was the last time the Irish were to pass to the sensational sophomore end. He was a marked man and did not catch one pass.

It was fourth down and 16 now and Azzaro came in for the field goal attempt on which the hopes of both teams and the 40,000 hung, one way or another. But he missed and what was to decide the national championship decided only that there can be heart-break without defeat.



Ara Parseghian, Notre Dame head coach, is greeted by Duffy Daugherty (arrow), Michigan State head coach, as they leave field after their teams tied, 10 to 10.

Harvard Beats Yale, 17-0, for Title Share

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 19 (AP)—Harvard combined the running of Bobby Leo, a pair of fumble recoveries and a mighty defense to overpower Yale, 17 to 0, today in capping its finest season since 1920 and earning a share of the Ivy league football title.

Leo climaxed his collegiate career by plunging 1 yard for six points in the second period and then sprinting 51 yards into the end zone in the finale.

Harvard nailed down its eighth victory in nine starts by capitalizing on two fumble recoveries in the second quarter, Jim Babcock booting a 29-yard field goal and Leo cracking off right guard for his first touchdown.

Princeton Wins
Princeton, N. J., Nov. 19 (AP)—Princeton, taking advantage of one of Cornell's many fumbles, drove 51 yards in 12 plays in the final quarter to defeat the Big Red, 7 to 0, today.

Sophomore Tailback Dick Bracken, who gained 25 of the 51 yards and completed a key fourth-down pass to keep the drive going, burst around left end from the Cornell five for the score.

Dartmouth, 40-21
Philadelphia, Nov. 19 (AP)—Dartmouth crushed Penn, 40 to 21, today to earn a share of the Ivy league football title and hand the Quakers their seventh successive loss.

Dartmouth, the defending Ivy champions, had to share the crown this year with Princeton and Harvard, each with 5-1 league marks. For the season, the Indians were 7-2, winning their last four. Penn finished 2-7.

Scoring: Dartmouth 7, 14, 6, 13-40; Penn 7, 7-21.

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Hawks Whip Wings and Watson, 7-2

[Continued from first page] of the contest in the fourth minute of the opening period. Ken Hodge, four minutes later, made it 2 to 0. Dean Prentice came up with Detroit's first score and sent the teams into the scoreless second period to work on a 2 to 1 situation.

Used 2 Goalies
The Red Wings in that first period used two goalies, as Coach Sid Abel said before the game, "just to shake things up a bit."

However, as it turned out, Bob Hull did all the shaking up. Watson, who retained his major league spurs on the strength of his defensive success against Bob Hull in the Stanley cup playoffs last spring, apparently had hoped to make a career of it.

He resumed his unorthodox tactics against the Golden Jet during exhibition games this fall and continued them into the season. Hull sent him off the ice with a twisted knee four weeks ago and last night may have settled the issue for good.

Busher Starts It
The battle began shortly after Watson entered the game when, the first time the two came together, Watson began to rough up his target.

Hull dropped stick and gloves and flailed away. He climbed all over Watson, swinging sharply with rights and lefts.

Watson tried to pull out of the fight, but Hull kept on top of him, finally knocking him to the ice. That wasn't enough for a now-steaming Hull. Bob leaped on his foe and, while astride, poured punches onto Watson's arms, which were protecting his face.

It took the three officials and several players to get Hull away and, eventually, both went quietly to serve five-minute fighting penalties.

Metamorphosis?
The incident may have made a hockey player out of Watson. When he returned to action he started to play the puck instead of Hull. And he was playing the game in the second period when he suffered an 18-stitch cut over his right eye.

Watson had made a good rush at the Hawk net in the 10th minute of the second period and was racing back on defensive duty against a Hawk counter attack that terminated in a jam at the Detroit net.

During the melee, Hull made a sharp, short turn and Watson sank to the ice, holding the right side of his face. It was an accidental injury, but Coach Abel kept Hull to task.

Bob accommodated him at the Detroit bench, both debating the point to such length that finally Maki skated over and pulled Hull out of the argument. The players had been waiting patiently in faceoff formation.

Scoring: Detroit 2, 5-7; Black Hawks 1, 2-3.

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WOULD RATHER LOSE THAN TIE SAYS SMITH

[Continued from first page] will be so many votes split between us and Notre Dame that Alabama will be No. 1."

Duffy bristled at suggestions that injuries to Notre Dame's Terry Hanratty and Nick Eddy changed the course of the game.

Wouldn't Run, Anyway
"Hanratty played the first quarter and he didn't do anything, did he?" Daugherty asked. "And I didn't think they were going to run against us. Eddy isn't going to run anywhere without running room."

It was suggested that the passes of Coley O'Brien, Hanratty's replacement, were frequently off target.

"He was running for his life," Duffy retorted. "Have you ever tried to throw with someone like Bubba chasing you? It didn't make any difference. O'Brien or Hanratty were going to be throwing off balance and it was going to be tough."

The other quarterback in this widely-heralded duel, Michigan State's Jimmy Raye, was visibly depressed by the outcome, though he had played a gambling game and played it well.

Word from Bench
He described his feelings when word came from the bench that he was to try for the first down on his 29.

Failure meant almost certain defeat. But "I felt like I could get it. They stacked Lynch and that No. 51 [John Horney] up tight and turned Hardy toward the inside. That left a gap between Hardy and the outside linebacker. There was a 50-50 chance I could make it and I figured my momentum would get us the first down."

As it turned out, "Hardy, angling in, just got his outside shoulder on me, but he didn't get his arm on me."

Raye also gambled frequently by passing from deep in his own territory on first down. And it paid off twice with deep strikes to Gene Washington.

Grabs Five Passes
"Well," Raye explained, "You know life's a chance, so we took it. And Gene's such a great receiver that's why I went to him. He's a 9.8 runner. You've got to be conscious of that speed. After we got them conscious of his going deep, I went out pattern."

Washington caught five passes for 123 yards.

One reason Washington was able to get loose, Raye said, was, "that No. 40 [Tom O'Leary] was playing him about 7 yards from the line of scrimmage. You can't cover Gene 7 yards from the line of scrimmage."

Washington doesn't think so, either. "Look," said the Big Ten's high hurdles champion, "I'm in track. The way I look at it I should be able to beat a guy. As far as speed goes, the guys covering me today [O'Leary and Tom Schoen] are not the best I've seen."

'Had to Wait'
Washington revealed that on the deep pattern he often tells Raye, "Just throw it deep to me, I can be there. And he laid it right up there. On the second pass I had to wait for it or I think I would have run all day."

Washington said the tie makes him leave Michigan State "with a sort of sad feeling. We're going to miss each other. We've been thinking about this all week. It was the last this, the last that and finally, now, our last locker room."

One of the biggest surprises was the failure of Notre Dame's Jim Seymour to catch a pass.

"Well how about that," said Big Bubba Smith. "The bomber didn't throw one and the receiver didn't catch one. And he was supposed to be ready to go into the pros right now."

Explains Strategy
Vince Carillo, coach of the defensive backs, talked about the strategy that minimized the threat of Seymour.

"Well, now that it's over, I can tell you," he said. "We felt

DIDN'T WANT INTERCEPTION, ARA EXPLAINS

[Continued from first page] our kids fought back from that 10 to 0 deficit I'm proud of them," said the Irish coach. Under the conditions, it was a tough situation to be in.

"I didn't realize it at the time, but we had five sophomores in our offensive lineup. It was a rough thing to have those kids go out so early."

Will Miss Final
Hanratty suffered a shoulder separation in Notre Dame's second series when tackled by Bubba Smith and Charles Thornhill and will miss the season final at Southern California.

"It came on an off tackle play," explained Hanratty. "I was real confident O'Brien would do a good job and he came thru."

Coach Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State entered the Notre Dame locker room to praise the players. "Now don't slip next week," he told them.

O'Brien had misty eyes and his blond head was bowed as he sat before his locker.

Wasn't Nervous
"When I saw that Terry was hurt I felt it was up to me," related O'Brien, who has been overshadowed by Hanratty all season. "I wasn't that nervous altho I guess I should have been."

O'Brien explained his 34-yard touchdown pass to Halfback Bob Gladius.

"It wasn't intended for him. It was an out pass to Bob Bleier. Gladius was the secondary receiver and I spotted him at the last minute as he got behind the secondary."

Decided to Run
O'Brien said the Irish shunned a late gamble because "they played a prevent defense and we decided to run the ball."

O'Brien did an excellent job coming off the bench, but none of his seven completions in 19 attempts went to Jim Seymour, star split end. "They were double teaming him and we went to the opposite side away from the coverage," explained the young quarterback.

Notre Dame barely missed victory when Joe Azzaro's 41-yard field goal attempt went wide to the right with 4:39 left.

Only Yard Wide
"It was no more than a yard wide, but it was just enough to keep his hands apart indicating the margin that held the tie. The snap was good, the ball was held well, and when it left my foot it felt pretty solid. I kept my head down for the follow thru and when I looked up the ball was drifting wide."

"Yes, I was three for three in field goal tries but sometime you miss the big one. Any team likes to win and we're still undefeated, but I don't think this was a moral victory. A moral victory makes you feel good and this didn't."

The man who almost turned the tide in Notre Dame's favor was Safety Tom Schoen. He

intercepted two passes in the final period, returning the second 31 yards to set the Irish up on the Spartan 18, the threat ending with the missed field goal.

"The main reasons I got those passes," explained Schoen, "were that it was late in the game and they had to open up and our front four put on a good rush. I have certain areas to cover but after Gene Washington caught those two long passes I favored his side a little."

Schoen told about the two big interceptions: "On the first, we were in man to man coverage. He [Al Brenner] came across but the ball was thrown behind him. On the second one, we were in a zone and I just backed off and played the ball."

Eddy, a terrific halfback, didn't play because of a re-injury to his shoulder. He hurt it against Pittsburgh, then played only briefly against Duke last week.

Slips on Stairs
"I slipped on the stairs getting off the train here yesterday," said Eddy, "I caught my arm on a ledge and stretched the ligaments again. The decision not to play was made before the game."

Seymour confirmed that Michigan State doubled teamed him "except near the end when they singled up on me."

Only five passes were directed his way and Seymour explained, "They were blitzing almost all the time and the patterns I run take a little too long, so we threw to the short man."

Seymour revealed that Hanratty stayed in for one play after the injury. "He was in pain in the huddle and we tried to get him out, but he wouldn't go."

We're Not Happy
Capt. Jim Lynch perhaps best expressed the mood of the Irish about the deadlock. "We're not happy," he stated. "One would think we had lost. This is a great team and it takes pride in winning."

"I don't think it was a moral victory. The men who replaced the injured men are good players and this is a team and not a bunch of individuals."

Lynch, a star linebacker, said the only thing new Michigan State showed was "wider splits in the line. That was why than usual. The splits spread the defense."

The tie was a disappointment to this much ballyhooed contest and Parseghian summed it up: "Nobody really likes ties."

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