

# Strong Defense Halts Tribe

## 25,000 Watch Lions Run up Five TD's

By JAKE HIGHTON

A Penn State defense, immovable in the second half of Saturday's Beaver Field football game, halted an irresistible William and Mary offense with the net result: State turned a high-scoring, tossup battle into a rout, preserved its unbeaten status, and scored victory number two.

The steamrolling W&M attack, which had piled up better than 400 yards in each of two previous games, roared in its usual high gear, grinding out 234 yards and a 16-14 halftime lead. But the hardhitting Lion defense forced the breaks in the fourth quarter to give State a 35-23 win before 25,000.

Holding a narrow third quarter lead of 21-16, the Lions opened the flood gates to paydirt after end Dave Simon blocked a kick and guard Don Barney recovered a fumble—both inside the W&M 20 and less than one minute apart.

Offensively, Tony Rados and Bob Szajna passing to Dick Jones, Bob Pollard and Jess Arnelle accounted for three Lion tallies while Pete Shopa and Szajna picked up State's other scores.

Placekicker Bill Leonard had a perfect day with 5 for 5 from the two-yard line.

W&M power was obvious after 8:30 of the first quarter. In four plays the Indians drove 85 yards for a touchdown. Ed Mioduszewski, magician behind the W&M split-T, pitched to halfback Bruce Sturgess who then fired a pass to Tom Koller good for a first down on the Indian 43. Then Mioduszewski, on an optional, "kept" the ball and with his All-Southern running and good blocking raced to the Nittany five. Koller on a dive tackle got to the one from where he plunged over. "Hadaacol" Hines missed the point and the period ended with W&M on top, 6-0.

State quickly took the lead after Joe Gratson intercepted a pass on the Nittany 47. Fullback Matt Yanosich took a Rados flat pass and streaked all the way to the Indian 30. Then Rados, behind waterproof blocking, fired to his favorite downfield receiver Jones, who made a twisting catch and slid into the checkered end zone. Leonard was true and State led, 7-6.

### Drive for Drive

Five minutes later the lead was in Southern hands. With the W&M optionals working to perfection, the Indians went 73 sustained yards. Dive-tackle and pitchouts to Koller ripped right through the Lions with Mioduszewski capping the drive from the one. Hadaacol converted for a 13-7 W&M lead.

State continued to match W&M drive for drive and went 68 non-stop yards. Wingback Keith Vestling powered 11 yards up the middle to the W&M 49. An unnecessary roughness penalty put the ball down to the Indian 25.

### Racing Clock

With the march nearly stalled, Yanosich took a Rados screen pass and galloped to the 15 for a first down. Rados, shaken up on the play, was relieved by Szajna who handed to Don Bailey for 4. Yanosich picked up 5 and Szajna sneaked to the 4. Pollard bucked to the 6-inch line and Szajna did the honors. Leonard kicked State ahead, 14-13.

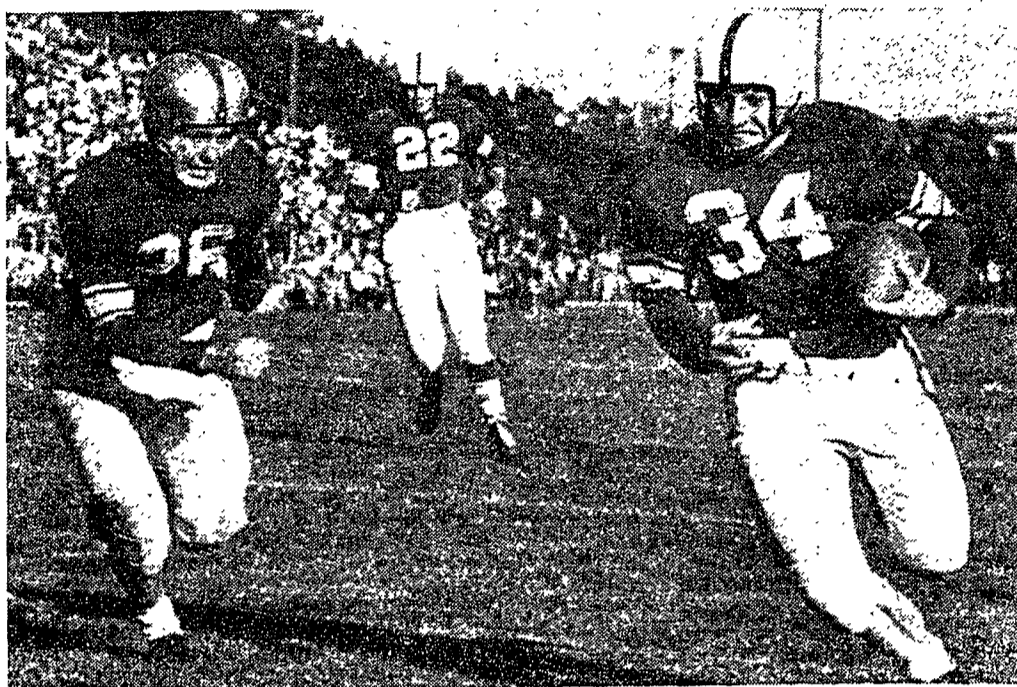
Racing against the clock, W&M drove 50 yards to State's 14. With only 20 seconds left to halftime, Hadaacol booted a field goal to give W&M a 16-14 edge.

Starting the third period, State's diamond defense slowed W&M while the Nittany offense continued to roar. In 12 plays, State ate up 77 yards and took the lead, 21-16.

A whirling, spinning, driving Yanosich picked up a first down at midfield. Ever cut back for seven and Yanosich got a first down on a Crossbuck. Ever, Jones, and Yanosich carried to the 22 where Tony Rados' dynamite exploded on fourth down. Faking his jump pass specialty to Arnelle, Rados dropped to the ground and fired to Pollard in the flat. Untended and unmolested, Berwyn Bobby went all the way. Leonard split the uprights.

Then the Nittany defense poured in. Simon blocked a W&M punt and recovered on the Indian seven. Rados faked a hand-off to Yanosich who realistically dove into the line as Shopa, on

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—Photo by McNeillie  
PETE SHOPA, Nittany fullback, streaks around left end in the fourth quarter of Saturday's W&M football for a seven yard touchdown scamper on his first carry of the year. State's Tony Rados, number 27, handed off to Shopa after faking a "give" to Matt Yanosich. W&M defender Tom Hermann, number 26, gave vain pursuit.

## Sideline Sights of W&M Game

By BOB SCHOELLKOPF

It seems as if football players on Beaver Field resent having their pictures taken. Jim Mahan, UP photographer after narrowly escaping injury last week at the Purdue game when a Boilermaker player accidentally applied a haymaker to him, was again nearly bowled over when one of Tony Rados' pass receivers narrowly missed him going after a flat pass. Mahan was further jostled when W&M end Walt Brodie unintentionally hurled his nose guard at the surprised UP picture taker. Jim says he's going to wear shoulder pads and shin guards next time he travels to Penn State for an assignment.

Gargantuan tackle John Kreamcheck, who spreads his massive 245-pound frame six feet and five inches into the ozone, is just a sentimental boob at heart. Big John, after State's fourth TD, which lowered the Tribe's spirit to almost a standstill, sat dejectedly on the farthest end of the bench and uttered one expressive word—"Shucks!"

From our birds-eye view along the sidelines, we particularly noticed the power running of Bruce Sturgess, W&M right halfback. The power displayed by the fast-moving legs of Mr. Sturgess, which looked like machine-driven pistons knitting their way through a stone wall when he made the Tribe's final touchdown, was a thing of beauty. He gave us the impression of a locomotive as he bounced from one tackler to another as he powered his way to the goal line.

Ed Mioduszewski is treated somewhat like a god by his fellow teammates. After his weaving, 53-yard run for a touchdown setup in the first period, which put W&M out in front temporarily, one of his mates, sitting on the bench replied, "There's the best running back in the country." Then, too, as Rip Engle's charges began demoralizing the W&M gridgers with successive TD's in the third and fourth quarters, we noticed Mioduszewski rallying his team together and giving them words of encouragement. There was no question as to the steady influence he had over the vast contingent of bowed heads of W&M gridgers. Incidentally, Mioduszewski, up to the W&M-State game, was third in the nation in total offense.

The field goal, practically an unseen thing at Beaver Field in recent years, was witnessed in Saturday's game. Lloyd Hines, who scurried off the William & Mary bench late in the first half to kick it, just managed to squeeze it past the left upright. One official said the ball sailed exactly over the post. Hines was shooting from a difficult angle 22 yards from the uprights.

## Lion X-Country Runners Race Trials for Cornell

Coach Chick Werner got his first inkling as to how his cross country corps will fair against Cornell Saturday as the old master sent his candidates through their second time trials of the pre-season yesterday afternoon.

Seven veteran hopefuls finished in a deadlock for first place to give them the jump on the rest of the candidates vying for starting berths.

### Future Foe Grid Bits

While Penn State's football eleven had to come from behind in the second half, so did two future Lion opponents, Penn and Michigan State. Two other foes, Rutgers and Pitt, were administered crushing defeats, while West Virginia, Syracuse, and Nebraska had little trouble in posting victories.

West Virginia, the Nittany Lions' opponent Saturday, smothered Waynesburg, 42-12, with a three touchdown third quarter splurge. The play of the day came late in the second period when freshman Eddie Dugan of WVU scampered over his own right tackle for a 90-yard run.

Nebraska captured its third victory of the season against Iowa State, 16-0. George Cifra and John Borgogna scored the TD's, while all-American Bobby Reynolds converted the extra point and a 18-yard field goal.

Michigan State did it again! A last minute field goal gave the Spartans a 17-14 win over Oregon State. The win was Michigan State's 17th in succession.

A third quarter pass again decided a Penn game. This time it was a 56-yard pass from Walt Hynoski to tailback Bill Deuber that gave Penn its 7-0 win over Dartmouth.

Syracuse, tabbed as the team to beat, won easily over Temple, 27-0, despite a long standing Philadelphia jinx. The Orangemen have a 2-1 record, losing a first game upset to a service team, Bowling Field, 13-12.

Princeton handed Rutgers its

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Captain Jack Horner, Lamont Smith, Jim Hamill, John Chilrud, Stan Lindner, and Red Hollen were the returning lettermen who climaxed the five-mile run with a pack finish. Their winning time was 27:27 seconds.

Bob Roessler ran 28.8 to clinch sixth place, while Don Austin sewed up seventh place in 28:14. Trailing Austin were Jim Cressman and Skip Slocum.

### Hollen Set Pace

Attired in their usual running togs, the athletes gathered on the cinder track in front of the football scoreboard. About 5:20 p.m., assistant Coach Norm Gordon started the group off.

With Hollen setting the pace, the candidates circled the quarter mile stadium oval and proceeded toward the golf course.

### Horner Leads

As the harriers passed the one mile mark, they were all running in a bunch—Horner, Hamill, Smith, Chilrud, and Lindner. After the hill-and-dalers passed the two-mile site, Horner (10:28) was setting the pace. However, the rest were still only a few yards behind.

This same style of running continued for the next two miles. First Horner would surge ahead, then Smitty, and then Hollen.

### Hand-in-Hand Finish

When the runners entered the stadium some 25 minutes later, there were only a few yards separating each man as they made their way down the backstretch.

On the final turn of the home leg, they all branched out in a straight line and crossed the finish together.

Considering that this is only the second time that Werner and Company have had the clocks out, the winning time wasn't too bad.

The pace setters—Horner, Smitty, and Hollen—could probably have posted faster times if Werner didn't tell them to slow up their paces in order to give the team some balance.

### Wrestlers to Meet

The first meeting of last year's returning men, candidates, and managers for the 1952-53 varsity wrestling team will be held 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at 316 Sparks, according to head wrestling manager William Winterburn.

Wrestling films will be shown at the meeting, Winterburn said.

### Coaches Move Up in Pigskin Pickin's

Freshman football Coach Earl Bruce, representing the Penn State football coaching staff, tied Sports Editor Jake Highton for the lead in last week's football predictions with a log of 11 wins and three losses. Both Highton and the coaches now possess an all-around percentage of .705.

Still leading the field, however, is Collegian sportswriter Bob Schoellkopf, who has a total percentage of .727. Assistant Sports Editor Ted Soens came in third last week with ten correct predictions and four losses to give him an all-around percentage of .636.

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