

# Rados Outpitches TCU, 27-21

## Lions Outleg Navy, Georgetown

### 30,000 Fans See Lions Win 3d; Moore Stars

By SAM PROCOPIO

As Coach Rip Engle had to find a solution to step over the Texas Christian hurdle last Saturday, he will have to find one even better to hurdle nationally ranked West Virginia this weekend.

Engle's answer to TCU was his fabulous quarterback, Tony Rados, and his sophomore sensation halfback, Lenny Moore. The former stalwart fought fire with fire when he outpitched a potential passing Texas Christian eleven, 27-21.

The Nittany Lion mentor said: "It is difficult to have our team up for games any more. They were up for Penn and Syracuse. It's hard to have them up for every game. Teams like Michigan State, Notre Dame, and Georgia Tech are finding out the same thing."

Whether or not the Nittany Lions were up for TCU, they sent the Texans home empty-handed. The fine performance helped to overshadow the costly Penn State fumbles.

The largest crowd (30,000) since the record breaking Michigan State contest two years ago witnessed the Homecoming event.

After holding TCU on its first three tries on offense, Sam Morrow got off one of his poorest kicks of the season. The TCU fullback punted only 11 yards, the ball going out of bounds on his own 43-yard line. Co-captain Rados took advantage of the bad kick and led his team to an early 7-0 lead.

Rados didn't throw a pass until the scoring play. Keith Vesling, Buddy Rowell, and Charley Blockson carried the pigskin for short but consistent gains.

As in the Syracuse contest last week, Rados called time with fourth down and four yards to go for a TD. Engle again sent in a play from the bench. After time was called in, Rados faked a pass in the flat then lobbed a completion to Bill Straub who made a fine catch as he crossed the goal line. Jim Garrity added the extra point.

#### Vesling Intercepts

Garrity kicked off for the Lions. End Johnny Crouch returned the ball to TCU's 29. Four plays later McKown booted a 35-yard punt to State's 32 where Vesling called a fair catch. The Lions began rolling again but a Rados pass off Garrity's hands was nicely intercepted by Ron Fraley of TCU.

Deep in the Lion's territory McKown faded back to pass. He was quickly rushed by three Lion linemen who had him all but flat on the ground. McKown surprisingly became untangled and completed a Don Fraley pass on State's 16. Two plays later McKown took to the air for his TD endeavor. Moore, however, tipped the pass into the end zone where Vesling made the interception as the first quarter ended.

Penn State went nowhere. The Lions, however, capitalized on TCU's miscue of Don Eyer's 35-yard punt. Rados recovered McKown's fumble on State's 49.

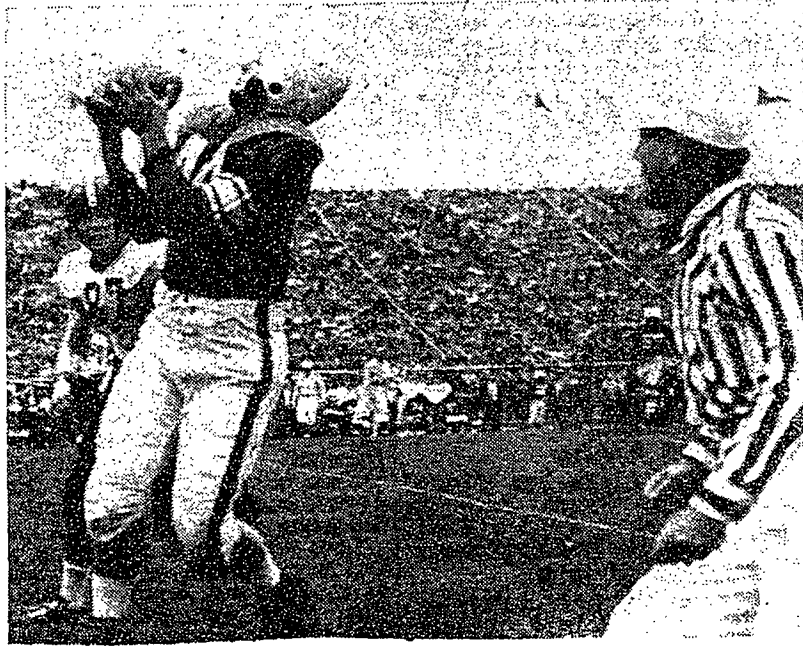
#### TCU Passes Score

After an incompleting pass to Blockson, Rados again faded back. Instead of passing he handed off to Moore who advanced the ball nine yards. On the next play the swivel-hipped halfback took advantage of his line blocking and then outran TCU's secondaries for a 42-yard TD. Rados passed to Moore for the extra point. State led 14-0.

The passing whizzes from Texas began to click. Ron Clinkscale passed for 18 and McKown for 28. The latter QB then added a TD with a seven yard toss to end Don Sanford. McKown's conversion cut State's lead, 14-7.

Following the kickoff and a Lion clipping penalty, Ray Hill of TCU recovered Moore's fumble on State's 31. Two long passes—McKown to Clinkscale and Clinkscale to Finney—set up the Horned Frogs' second TD. McKown tied

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—Photo by Schroeder

THIS TONY RADOS pass to halfback Dick Jones led to one of the most controversial plays in Penn State's victory over TCU Saturday. Jones was hit by end Don Thompson ('87) and pushed out of bounds when the Lion halfback fumbled. Although the movies show that Jones fumbled out of bounds, the referee gave the ball to TCU. He claimed the ball was dropped while Jones was in fair territory. Lions won, 27-21.

## Pitt Turns Back Lion Frosh In Opener, 19-9

Striking with stunning swiftness, Pitt's freshman football team scored three touchdowns in the final period Saturday morning to overcome a fighting band of Penn State grid-ers, 19-9.

The large crowd that rimmed the Beaver Field practice area, along with the Lions, had visions of stopping the Panthers winning streak, which has been intact since 1949. State had broken a scoreless tie in the third period, with Milt Plum's field goal and Don McNally's three yard buck giving them the upper hand.

But the tide turned quickly as the last stanza began.

Panther sub quarterback Jim Lenhart cut State's margin to 9-6 on the second play of the period as he heaved 22 yards to end Dick Scherer on the 50, the latter traveling the remaining distance unmolested.

#### 52 Yard Punt Return

A few plays later, Pitt forged ahead to stay. Panther Tom Jenkins intercepted Plum's pass on the Lions' 45 and returned to the 28. Two running plays by Ambrose Bagamery brought the pigskin to the Lion one, with quarterback Corny Salvaterra scoring the winning touchdown on a quarterback sneak.

When you're up, you're up and when you're down, you're down, and Salvaterra upheld the expression after the next series of Lion plays by racing 52 yards for the final tally with a Plum punt. Darrell Lewis added the extra point.

#### Scoreless First Half

It was a disappointing finish to a game in which the Lion plebes cashed in on their opportunities, and in general played fine football against the visitors. They unveiled a strong running attack, led by halfback Ray Alberigi, and a adequate game through the air.

After a scoreless first half, Penn State drew first blood in the third period. Fullback Dick McMillen started the scoring drive by short-circuiting a Bagamery pass and returned it to the Pitt 33. After Alberigi slashed to the 23 on a trap play, pass interference on Lion end Doug Mechling gave the Nittany's the ball on the 7.

Here the drive stalled, so Plum, whose kicking ability is bound to be a big help to the varsity in the future, booted a placement through the uprights from the 12 yard line.

#### TD Called Back

The 3-0 lead was increased near the end of the period after Alberigi returned a punt to the Pitt 42. He, along with John Bruno and Jim Lockerman took turns with the ball-carrying chores in moving the oval to the 14. Here, Don McNally entered the game

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## Coaches Move Into 2d Place In Grid Contest

The Penn State football coaches, trailing in third place last week, have moved into the number-two spot in the Daily Collegian football contest. The coaches, with Earl Bruce at the helm, picked ten winners correctly in Saturday's contest to boost their season total to 53-15-7 (the third total represents tie games which are counted as misses) and a .746 percentage.

Sports Editor Sam Procopio, held on to his first place position, however, also selecting 10 games correctly. Procopio, who has held first place for three weeks, has an overall total of 56-12-7, and a .746 percentage.

Dick McDowell, Assistant Sports Editor, slipped to third place Saturday, hitting on only seven contests. His seasonal total stands at 52-16-7, one game behind the coaches. He has a .693 mark. Staff writer Herm Weiskopf, who had been tied with the coaches last week, dropped into the fourth spot with only six correct selections Saturday. Weiskopf has a 49-19-7 total and a .653 percentage.

Saturday's phase of the contest could be a strong indication of things to come. Last season the coaches trailed throughout the contest, but came to life in the closing weeks and went on to win the championship on the last week of selections.

Can the coaches do it again? Indications say they might.

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## Cage Practice Slated To Begin Monday

Elmer Gross, head basketball coach, has announced that varsity court practice will begin Nov. 2. Practice hours are from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Recreation Hall.

Candidates will have physical examinations from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. this week at the College Health Service in Old Main.

Examination cards are available in 301 Rec Hall.

## Smith Sets New Mark; Hollen 2nd

Penn State's triple-trouble trio of Lamont Smith, Red Hollen and Doug Moorhead finished one-two-three in Saturday's cross-country meet at Annapolis as the Lions sank the Middies and "out-ahoyed" the Hoyas.

Smith was the individual star as he set a new course record of 26:40.5. The old record, set in 1952 by Georgetown's George Cappazoli, was 26:50.

Chick Werner's Nittany Harriers copped the meet with 24½ points. Jim Hamill and John Chillrud rounded out the scoring quartet for the Lions. Hamill added eight points to the team total, while Chillrud tied for tenth and accounted for the final ten-and-one-half markers. Georgetown finished second with 43½ points, while the home team, Navy, was last with 56.

#### 5 Seconds off Mark

Instead of covering the new four-mile course, which had been the original understanding, the race was lengthened to five miles.

Despite the fact that he was running with a sore foot, Hollen's time was just five seconds off the old record. Moorhead finished third with a time of 27:16.

The first Middle to finish was John Hurt, who placed fourth with a clocking of 27:14. Norm Harper was ninth for the Annapolis team.

#### Hoyas Lack Depth

Jim Gehrdes, Navy cross-country coach and ex-Lion hurdler, saw his dreams of defeating Werner, his former instructor, sink to the bottom of the nearby Severn River. Navy's ship was shelled by both the Hoyas and the Lions.

Three Georgetown runners, Pflaging, Kirk and Skutka, finished fifth, sixth and seventh respectively. The Hoyas displayed a good team, but lacked the necessary depth.

The triple-trouble trio has copped the first three positions in both meets so far this campaign. Against Cornell, Smith, Hollen and Moorhead tied for first. Hollen is a senior, Smith a junior, and Moorhead a sophomore. The latter is an example of a person

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