

# Vanderbilt Scores 4 on Passes

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back, determined Dave Kasperian, to go for the yardage but the effort was stopped short by the just-as-determined middle of the Vandy line. It was Vandy's ball and the Lion decline began to take effect.

After an exchange of punts, the Commodores started on their own 29. After fullback Jimmy Butler gained three on a center plunge, Commodore quarterback Boyce Smith hit halfback Tommy Moore with approximately a 22 yard pass and the fleet halfback roared down the sidelines untouched for a 77-yard TD play. The extra point attempt was missed, the Lions still led by one point, but the complexion of the ballgame had changed—Vanderbilt was not to be denied.

A minute and five seconds later, the Commodores recovered a Kasperian fumble on the Lion 39 and Smith hit end Ron Miller with an identical pass for the leading touchdown. Phil King's conversion attempt was wide, but it made no difference.

After the game, Engle said: "We started to tire late in the third quarter, but the play when we missed that first down by inches was definitely the key play. A score there would've probably broken their backs."

Commodore Coach Art Guepe had this to say: "That 77-yard touchdown play was a back breaker, but stopping them on our goal line gave us heart and took a little out of them."

For Vandy, anyway, Engle had a clear reason for the Lions' late-game slump—in this case, sickness. "I think sickness had a terrific impact on us, not only today but all week in practice," he said. Because the flu had kept many of his players from participating in last week's practices, Engle said, "We made mistakes on pass defense that we wouldn't have normally made." Vandy scored four of its five TD's through the air.

Reiterating on the theme, En-



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**BABE GOES NOWHERE . . .** Fullback Babe Caprara is stopped for short yardage by the middle of the Vanderbilt line during the first period of the Lion-Commodore struggle at

Beaver Field. Caprara was cited by the Commodores after the game as one of the Lions better players.

gle praised his squad for a strong team effort. "Sickness weakened us . . . we didn't have the speed they had but we had the toughness. Those boys (the Lions) gave a 120% effort . . . some of them were sick and couldn't play as they normally would."

Here's how the scoring went:

After tackle Joe Bohart recorded a Commodore fumble on the Vandy 25, Kasperian climaxed an

11-play drive with a one yard slant off-tackle at 7:08 of the first quarter. Babe Caprara converted.

Vandy tied the score at 14:30 of the first quarter on a 13-yard pass play from King to Moore. Jim Travis converted.

Kasperian scored his second TD on a two-yard off-tackle play to finish a 65-yard drive in 10 plays at 2:50 of the second quarter. Caprara again converted.

After a 30-yard pass from

Jacks to end Les Walters put the ball on the five, sophomore Eddie Caye literally dove across for the score. Caprara's PAT attempt was low.

King scored the second Vandy tally at 12:40 of the second period on an 11-yard pass from Smith. Travis' place kick missed.

Then came the afore-mentioned Smith to Moore and Smith to Miller pass plays at 8:50 and 9:55 of the third quarter. Smith completed the scoring with a one-yard sneak at 2:50 of the fourth period. Smith passed to end Bob Laws for the extra point.

## Two Lion Foes Win; Cadets Top Panthers

Pitt knows how it feels now, too. The Panthers were the target Saturday for one of Army's savage second-half attacks that are all-too-familiar to fans hereabouts. A 23-point outburst had the Jungle Cats chasing their tails in a 29-13 beating.

In four other games, Lion future opponents split. West Virginia crushed George Washington, 34-14, and Syracuse mangled impotent Nebraska, 26-9. Cincinnati blanked winless Marquette, while Holy Cross bowed to Dartmouth, 14-7.

Army piled up 273 yards rushing to Pitt's 88, and amassed 153 yards to 55 passing. Halfback Bob Anderson tallied twice on plunges and fullback Harry Walters once. Pete Dawkins scored on a 32-yard pass from Dave Bowland. Tackle Maurice Hilliard's 20-yard field goal finished the Cadets' scoring.

Two fourth-period passes from Dave Bradley to Dave Moss gave Dartmouth its victory over previously-unbeaten Holy Cross. One was a 15-yard scoring aerial while the other, a 59-yarder, set up a paydirt plunge for Bradley. The Lions meet the Crusaders Nov. 16 at Worcester, Mass.

## Frosh Grid Squad Downs Pitt, 13-6

By MATT MATHEWS

Pitt's freshman football steamroller chugged onto Penn State's Beaver Field practice gridiron Saturday and met a Lion squad that was just as big and moved a bit faster, a little bit farther—seven points farther, 13-6.

Unlike most Pitt-Lion struggles, all three scores were of the long variety. The Lions scored on Jimmy Kerr's 87-yard break-away run and a 56-yard pass play, both in the second quarter. The Panthers scored on a 42-yard pass in the third.

In his 87-yard run down the left sideline, Kerr outmaneuvered a total of seven Panthers. The best "move" in the run came when he changed speed on the Pitt safetyman and cut into daylight at the Lion 35.

Shortly before the half ended, quarterback Dick Hoak dropped back to pass from his own 46 and found Kerr loafing behind the Pitt safety for the final Lion tally.

Kerr did the scoring, but the eventual star was Hoak. Besides masterminding the game-win-

ning TD, Hoak kept the Lions moving deep into Pitt territory most of the afternoon and made a spectacular game-saving interception on the Lion 35 with two minutes remaining.

Pitt's Mike Ditka, who scored the Panthers' only TD, got a half-step behind Hoak, but the quarterback managed to outleap him to make a juggling catch and stop the final drive.

### Outing Club Skaters

The skating division of the Outing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 317 Willard.

Penn State, on a 9-game card for five years, will return to a 10-game football schedule in 1958.

## 4 Gridders Gain Fame

Penn State's representatives in the National Football Hall of Fame now number four—J. L. "Pete" Mauthe as a player, and Bob Higgins, the late Hugo Bezdek and Dick Harlow as coaches. Higgins still lives on the campus.



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