

Dallas Rallies To Stop Northwest 19-13 As Dorosky Tallies Twice

Whitebread Scores Twice For Rangers In Losing Cause, One On 73-Yard Scamper

Playing in a steady drizzle most of the afternoon, Dallas rallied for a 19-13 win over a fighting Northwest eleven Saturday on the losers gridiron. It was the sixth conference win for Dallas and set the stage for this week's tilt with Wyoming.

Northwest took the lead midway in the opening period moving 70 yards with Whitebread scoring from the 24-yard line.

Dallas came back strong in the second period moving 76 yards with Farley driving over from the three.

Both teams tallied in the third period with the score tied 13-13

going into the final period. Whitebread scored on a 73-yard run for Northwest while Dorosky tallied from the 2 for the Dallas score.

Dallas chalked up the winning score early in the final period as Dorosky plunged over from the one-yard stripe to wind up a 61-yard march.

Whitebread Scores

Following an exchange of punts early in the opening period Dallas started a drive from its own 37 to reach the Northwest 26 before a fumble was recovered by Gensel at the 30 to halt a threat.

Two plays later Romamo broke

loose to pick up 41-yards to reach the Dallas 29. With fourth down and about six-yards needed for a first down Northwest's Whitebread circled end from the 24 for the score and Romano ran over the extra point.

Dallas Moves 76 Yards

Early in the second period Northwest was again knocking at the Dallas goal line but the defense stiffened and Dallas took over at the 24 from where it moved 76-yards for its first score.

Farley and Dorosky did the bulk of the gaining in the drive for Dallas with Farley scoring on a slant play off tackle. Dorosky had a 24-yard gain in the drive to place the pigskin on the 15. A running play for the extra point was stopped short of the goal.

Whitebread Goes 73 Yards

On the third play of the third period Dave Whitebread took a hand-off from Gayeski and streaked into the open at the 35 and went

all the way for his second score of the day. The extra point failed.

Following a poor punt that went out of bounds at the 24 later in the period, Northwest fumbled on the first play with Dorosky making the recovery on the 25. From here Dallas used seven plays with Dorosky scoring from the 2. He then plunged over for the extra point to tie the game at 13-13.

61-Yard Drive

Late in the third period Dallas put the ball in play on its own 39 following a Northwest punt and proceeded to move 61-yards for the winning touchdown.

All four backs had a hand in the drive as Dallas stuck to the ground as it did most of the afternoon. Farley had the big gainer in the drive, a 26-yard jaunt to the Northwest 15 before being hauled down from behind.

Dorosky wound up the seven play, 61-yard drive by scoring from the 1. Farley was stopped short

on the try after.

Statistics

Statistics wise Dallas racked up 17 first downs to 7 for Northwest as it rolled for 240 yards on the ground while Northwest netted 206, mostly on big gains.

Northwest completed two of six passes for 13 yards while Dallas completed one of seven attempts for 19 yards.

Standouts

Mike Kowaleski was the standout lineman in the contest for both teams, while Dave Whitebread was the offensive standout for the afternoon for both sides.

Others deserving mention include Jones, Dorosky, Letts, Farley for Dallas and Shoemaker, Romano, Shershen and Gensel for Northwest.

Dallas To Test Powerful Wyoming Eleven In Top Conference Game

Lake-Lehman Trys For Fourth Win With Home Game Against West Wyoming Saturday

Saturday will be a must day as far as Dallas is concerned and it will have to shoot the works if it hopes to upset a powerful, unscored upon Wyoming eleven. The game will be played at Wyoming Stadium at 2 p.m.

Wyoming has swept past nine opponents racking up 215 points while blanking all foes. The closest call during the season was a 6-0 win over St. John's in the opening game of the season. Other victories include Luzerne 21-0; Jenkins Twp. 25-0; Edwardsville 24-0; Lake-Lehman 25-0; Northwest 38-0; Forty Fort 32-0; Pittston 26-0 and Exeter 18-0.

The Redskins forward wall is led by all-conference selectee from last season, Robert Munson, a standout pivotman and linebacker on defense. Other top defensive performers include Jan Saunders, John Podwika, Charles VanCamp, Richard Ginanni and Ray Zalenski.

Outstanding backfield men include holdovers Pete Kozlowski, Al Danouski, Barry Kennedy and first year man Dave Crisman, a senior.

Crisman incidentally has racked up 14 touchdowns to lead his team in scoring.

Coach Podwika will probably have his charges primed to keep their clean slate intact as well as being unscored upon. After the Dallas tilt the Redskins have one more game against West Wyoming on Thanksgiving.

Wyoming set a new West Side Conference record last week when it knocked off Exeter 18-0 for its ninth consecutive shutout. The record was eight.

Coach Eddie Brominski and his assistants will have to throw the book at the Redskins in this one if they hope to upset them and tie Wyoming for loop honors.

Dallas has backs that are capable of breaking away but the biggest problem through most of the season has been the blocking downfield.

Shrey, 235 lb. tackle is hopeful of playing this contest after sitting out the Northwest encounter with pulled ligaments.

The remainder of the Dallas team seems in pretty good shape.

Lake-Lehman Home

Lake-Lehman with a record of 3 wins, 3 ties and 2 losses faces a rugged West Wyoming eleven at home Saturday at 2 p.m.

Wyoming with a 1-1-5 mark copped its first game of the season but since then has gone into a tailspin dropping five tilts while tying Exeter 0-0.

Lake-Lehman should be well rested for this fray since it was idle the past week, the game with Jenkins Twp. being cancelled due to the rain Saturday.

Following Saturday's game Lake-Lehman will close out the season Wednesday night, November 15 with a game against Luzerne at Huber Stadium in Plymouth.

Philippine Dance Group On Theatre 3

Famous Company Will Appear On Theatre 3

Misericordia's Second Presentation, The Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company, on Saturday night, November 13, is the first professional interpretation of Philippine art that Americans have seen.

From the dances and music of Bayanihan, America has learned for the first time of the rich culture developed by the gracious Philippine people.

The Philippine people themselves did not become fully conscious of their cultural wealth until 1946 when the country achieved independence. Then scholars began to examine all the "pockets of culture" that had accumulated throughout the country's history. They assembled their national art that had gathered into itself such varied shades from many invaders as well as geographical differences, and they found their culture rich and beautiful.

The Philippine Women's University, the State University of the Philippines, the Bayanihan Folk Association, and the Bayanihan Folk Arts Center undertook this mission with wonderful success. Their collection of national art is presented to the world by the Bayanihan Dance Company as an effort to build greater understanding with other nations.

The Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company's first performance abroad started when the Bayanihan Folk Arts Association accepted an invitation for participation on behalf of the Philippines Government in the Brussels Universal Exposition in May, 1958. Enroute to Brussels, the company performed in Bangkok and Madrid. The capacity crowd that attended the show in Brussels gave the Company seven enthusiastic curtain calls and later a request was made for another performance. After performances in Copenhagen and Stockholm, the Company then crossed the Atlantic and performed in Washington, D. C., New York, San Francisco and Honolulu during the state visit of President and Mrs. Carlos P. Garcia to the United States.

Although the Bayanihan Dancers were brought together with a cultural objective first in mind, the show is not just an educational effort. As John Martin of The New York Times has observed, the education in culture is a distinct by-product, for the Bayanihan Program "is primarily an engrossing evening at theatrical art, beautiful to look at, to listen to and to assist at."

The director and choreographer, Lucrecia Reyes Urtula, has done an admirably creative job of presenting her material. Instead of giving a series of individual numbers, she has grouped them into five major sections, each with its own unity and atmosphere. She assembled the dances of the mountains of northern Luzon island into one section. Here the artists interpret the old tribal celebrations of victories, festivals, and religious rituals. Accompaniment includes music of the nose flute, bamboo guitar, gongs of various sizes and shapes, drums and wooden sticks.

Another part of the program includes dances that grew under the Spanish influence, social dances that the Filipinos adapted from the European ideas introduced by Roman Catholic Spain. An impressive section is devoted to the Mohammedan portion of the Philippine population, and displays gamelans, trance-controlled warriors, intricate bamboo nose manipulations, slave girls, and highly distinctive rhythms.

One portion of the program is composed of regional variations, typical dances from various parts of the Philippines that show influences of Malaysia, India, China, Spain and America. There is a suite dealing with rural life, house-building, rice-planting, and wealth of fun and games.

Individual dancers cannot be singled out in the Bayanihan Troupe. Their performance is strict ensemble. The word Bayanihan means "working together," and that is what the Bayanihan Dancers do with great beauty and intensity. John Martin of The New York Times concluded that "the evening is not only a brilliant one but is also pervaded by a rare and sweet grace all around."

Civil Defense Meeting Nov. 15 In Lehman Gym

Open To Everybody In Area, Information Will Be Available

Churches and schools in the Back Mountain area are asked to announce an important Civil Defense meeting for Wednesday, November 15, at the Lehman High School gymnasium.

Chief Edgar Hughes, Civil Defense head for Lake Township, urges support of this meeting, in which many questions relative to construction and importance of fall-out shelters will be discussed.

Questions from the audience will be collected in written form, and following answers to questions, residents may speak from the floor to get further information.

Dr. Jay Young, science head at Kings College, will demonstrate the Geiger counter, showing what radioactive manifestations must be feared, and what are relatively harmless. A Geiger counter close by an illuminated dial of wristwatch or alarm clock will go crazy! Dr. Young has a graphic way of demonstrating fall-out.

Residents of the Dallas area who enjoyed Dr. Young's demonstration at a recent meeting in Dallas Senior High School will not want to miss further information from a man who can get his point across with a light touch.

Allen Major, for Lehman, will preside. Stefan Hellersperk, chairman for mass care, will be present. Nicholas Soucek, administrator of Civil Defense for Luzerne County, and Col Leon Beisel, disaster chairman for the county, will answer questions.

Pamphlets outlining plans of construction for shelters, and necessary information for stocking shelters with food and other necessities will be distributed.

Lake-Lehman Board

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Cabaret Night This Saturday

Gala Evening At Irem Country Club

Cabaret Night will be held at Irem Temple Country Club Saturday evening. A gala night has been planned by the committee. It will include dinner, a Floor Show and dancing.

Chairman is G. Ray Burt, Co-Chairman is William W. Davis. The following will assist: Charles J. Humphries, Max Speizman, Ralph W. Barnes, Adam Christina, Russell Compton, Cornelius Dominick, Harold E. Everett, Stephen C. Emanuel, Harry N. Fessler, Charles D. Flack, Wilson H. Flock, Frank Gardner, Edwin A. Glenn, Jr., Jacob F. Goodyear, H. Monroe Houtz, Walter H. Ifert, William James, Edward S. Jenkins, Alfred A. Kretschmer, C. Everett LaBarre, Emmett E. Lintner, Wright Moseman, William F. Nestliel, Willard F. Neuls, Robert J. Rebennack, Oliver D. Rome, Leslie M. Rothfuss, Samuel C. Sallitt, Robert W. Smith, James C. Stradling, Oliver J. R. Troup Jr., Lee Vincent and Walter C. Wood.

Dinners will be served commencing at 6:30 and continuing until 8. Potentate Thomas E. Lehman, 3rd, cordially invited all Nobles, their wives, and guests.

New Bookmobile At Wysox Post Office

Bradford County Library has a new bookmobile capable of carrying 2,000 books to schools and outlying communities, a phenomenal growth from 1942, when the library started as a deposit station on a shelf in the post office, with forty books and thirty-seven registered borrowers.

The bookmobile visits schools and adult centers each month. It is staffed by a librarian and a clerk.

Visitors to the new Wysox post office on Veterans' Day may inspect the bookmobile.

Hunlock Creek Boys Enlist In U. S. Army

George Stockage, RD 1, Hunlock Creek, and John A. Klemunes, RD 2, Hunlock Creek, enlisted in the Regular Army for three years and are now undergoing eight weeks basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. under the Army's Guaranteed Schooling Program. Both will attend an 18-week Electronic Course at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. After completion of this course, they will receive additional training at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

They are recent graduates of Lake-Lehman High School.

Completes Practice Teaching This Week

Wayne Moss completes this week a nine-week stint of practice teaching at a senior high school near Levittown which has an enrollment of 1500 students and is situated on 212 acres of land.

Wayne, a senior at Bloomsburg, will go to the senior high school in Milton for completion of his requirements in practice teaching. He is a 1958 graduate of Lake-Lehman. The coach at Bloomsburg hopes Wayne will be finished with practice teaching in time to wrestle on the team.

Myron Moss, head teacher at Ross Township elementary, and Mrs. Moss, are Wayne's parents.

If you must talk about your troubles, don't bore your friends with them—tell them to your enemies, who will be delighted to hear about them.

It is never wise to argue with a fool — bystanders do not know which is which.

You'll never get rid of a bad temper by losing it.

Engineers To Meet

John M. Porter, Manager of the Wilkes-Barre Division of the Lehigh Valley Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and associated with Westinghouse Electric Corp., has announced that a meeting will be held at Wilkes-Barre tomorrow night.

Engineers will assemble at 6:30 at Carousal Motel and Restaurant. J. M. Porter, manager of Wilkes-Barre Division of the Lehigh Valley Section, will preside over the after dinner meeting.

Maurice J. Gelni, Fellow Engineer, Ultrasonic Equipment, Industrial Electronic Department, Westinghouse Electric Corp. will talk on "Ultrasonic Cleaning" and will include a slide film presentation of its history, what it is, how it is accomplished, and just what can be expected from it. A sample unit will be demonstrated.

Mr. Gelni, a 1941 graduate of Tulane University, obtained his Registration as a Professional Engineer in Maryland. Upon graduation, he was employed by Westinghouse Electric Corp. and has worked in various engineering positions in the field of ultrasonic applications.

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