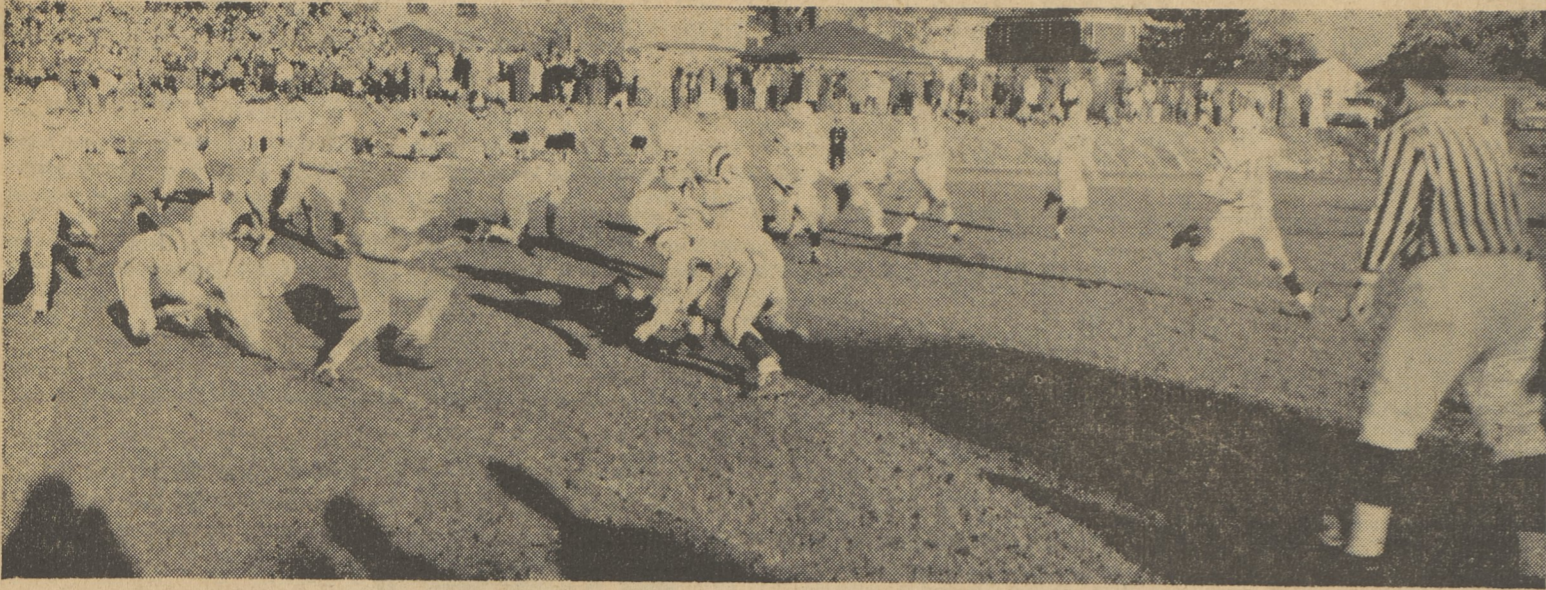


Dallas First Opponent To Score Against Wyoming As Teams Play 6-6 Tie



Dallas Sophomore Halfback John Farley gains ground during the tight Dallas-Wyoming game as an alert Wyoming defense moves in to haul him down. The contest was a display of excellent defensive work on the

part of strong lines, Dallas at times rising to superb heights to overwhelm the hard running Wyoming backs. Time after time blue-jerseyed players came from nowhere to smother a play at the line of scrimmage.

Andrews Thrills Dallas Rooters With 91-Yard Kick-off Return

A fired-up, underdog Dallas eleven closed out the season in stirring fashion Saturday battling a highly-favored Wyoming team to a 6-6 tie and thus gained the distinction of being the first team to score on the Redskins this season.

Playing before the largest crowd to witness a West Side Conference game this season, Don Andrews shattered whatever hopes Wyoming had of going through the season unscathed. He electrified the onlookers and broke the hearts of many Wyoming rooters by taking the second half kick-off and streaking 91 yards into paydirt. Andrews thus also gained the distinction of being the only griddler to cross the Redskins goal to date.

It undoubtedly took a little spark out of the Redskins but not enough. They fought back to gain a 6-6 tie with the aid of a partially blocked punt by Jan Saunders.

Dallas Threatens First
Coach Eddie Brominski really had his boys fired-up. The forward wall consistently outrushed Wyoming during the first half.

Wyoming failed to gain following the kick-off and was forced to punt.

Taking over at midfield, Dallas operating out of a shotgun formation, went for broke on the first play only to have Hislop overshoot his intended receiver at the Wyoming 20. The following play Sovo picked off another Hislop aerial and returned to the 40.

Again Wyoming failed to do anything on the wide end sweeps that had been successful all season and was forced to punt.

This time Dallas took over on its own 32 and moved to the Wyoming 19 before Sovo picked off another pass in the end zone to halt a Dallas threat. Don Andrews had set up this threat breaking loose for a 34-yard run to the Wyoming 32 before being hauled down from behind.

The remainder of the first half turned out to be a defensive battle until late in the second period when Wyoming moved from mid-field to the Dallas 19 before Mike Jones recovered a fumble on the 23 just before the half ended.

Andrews Goes 91 Yards
Before the fans had a good chance to really settle back following intermission, Don Andrews grabbed the second half kick-off, headed straight up the middle through the entire Wyoming defense and broke into the clear around the 40 from where he angled to the sidelines with Wyoming's speedster Dave Christman in pursuit. Christman took a diving shot at Don around the 15, tripping him up, but Andrews had enough momentum to regain his balance and continue on to paydirt.

The pass on the point after was juggled and fell incomplete.

This was the only real offensive spurt Dallas had the entire second half. The Wyoming forward wall rose to the occasion following the touchdown.

Danouski Scores
Following a Wyoming punt, Dallas took over on the 13 and failed to pick up a first down. With Gauntlett in punt formation, end Jan Saunders came roaring through to partially block the punt with the ball reaching the Dallas 28.

On first down tailback Christman made his best offensive surge of the afternoon racing 23 yards to the Dallas 5.

Three plays later Danouski smashed over from the one, being driven back about three yards after his momentum had just carried him over the final stripe.

Wyoming elected to try a pass for the extra point but Dorosky hit Christman with a jarring tackle to shake the ball loose when it looked like the winning point had been successful.

Redskins Threaten Again
Dallas spent most of the afternoon on defense hereafter as the Redskins continually ground out yards.

Late in the third period Wyoming started a drive from its 29 to the Dallas 19 before a fourth down play backfired and a fumble lost 11 yards.

Two key third down passes to Barry Kennedy kept the Wyoming attack rolling in the drive.

The game ended with Dallas in possession on its own 30 following

Regulator Station Is Near Completion

Pennsylvania Gas and Water Company, now engaged in bringing natural gas to certain sections of the Back Mountain area, reported it had, to date, installed approximately 2 miles of 8-inch pipe and 1 1/2 miles of 4-inch pipe with the latter size to continue eastward on Pioneer Avenue to a location near the road intersection leading to Mt. Airy Terrace.

It was announced, the presently contemplated pipeline work will be completed by the middle of December. The 24-inch pipeline of the supplier, Transco, has been tapped and the meter and regulator station is well under construction near Natona Mills.

Michael Balent, Pittston, is the masonry contractor for the meter and regulator buildings for the Company and Transco, Harry A. Peiffer, Dallas plumbing contractor, will work on the Company building.

In the near future, the meters, regulators and piping controls will be installed in the stations.

During the next 6-8 weeks, there will be gas mains laid in the Hadonfield Heights, Shrine View and Elmcrest housing subdivisions.

Teacher: "Junior, if I take 83 from 107, what's the difference?"
Junior: "That's what I say—who cares?"

LAKE-LEHMAN DOWNS WEST WYOMING 13-6 FOR FOURTH VICTORY

Lake-Lehman gridders notched their fourth win of the season Saturday by defeating West Wyoming 13-6 at the Dallas field.

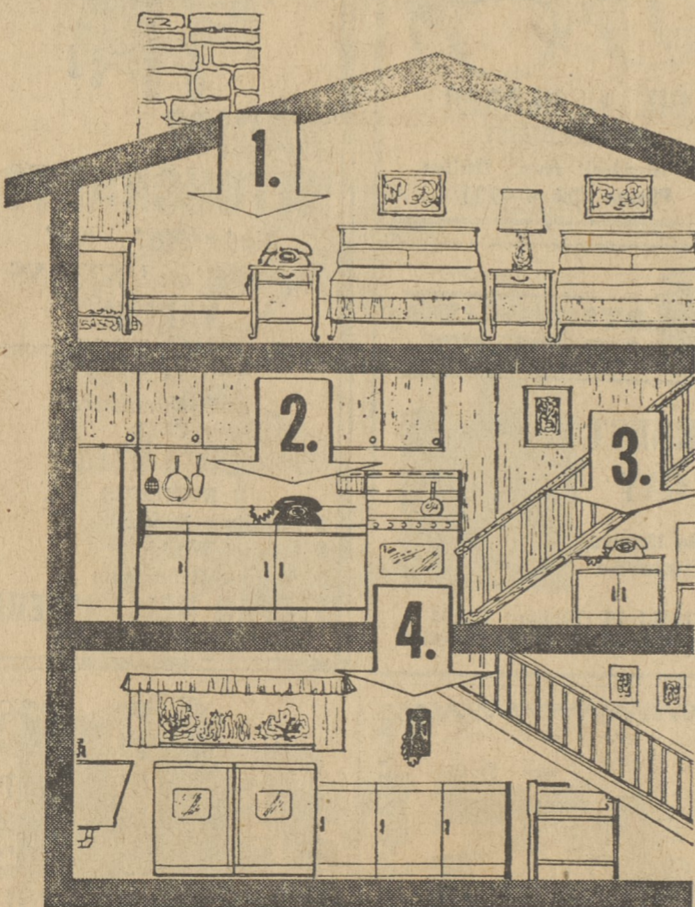
Unable to get its attack rolling in the first half Lake-Lehman trailed 6-0 at intermission but came back strong in the second half to roll for two scores and a victory.

Bob Rogers scored from the 3 following a 35-yard march after a poor Cowboy punt in the third period and Ellsworth converted the kick for a 7-6 lead.

In the final period Snyder broke through to block a West Wyoming punt with the Knights recovering at the 33.

From here the Knights picked up two first downs before Rogers hit fullback Stan Palmer for a 12-yard pass scoring play. Ellsworth's kick failed and Lake-Lehman wound up with a 13-6 victory.

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Whistling Swans Invade Pennsylvania

Great numbers of whistling swans—protected migratory waterfowl—visited Pennsylvania in recent days. Some hunters guessed these were snow geese which also are not legal game.

Unfortunately, a number of gunners hunted or shot cygnets, the gray-plumaged young of the swans, calling them Canada geese. Wherever the great white birds "sat down" on Pennsylvania waterways Game Commission field officers assumed or were assigned the task of watching over them.

Cygnets, young whistling swans, do not attain the full white plumage of adult birds for two or more years. This recalls the oft-stated warning: Know your waterfowl, and don't shoot unless sure the bird is legal game.

Archers' Harvest Surpasses 1960

Nearly 1,400 bow and arrow hunters already have reported success during their October deer hunt in Pennsylvania this year.

Hunt Ends For Certain Small Game

The 1961 hunting season for wild

turkeys ended at 5 p. m., EST, November 11 in many counties, or parts of counties, in western, southern and eastern Pennsylvania.

Following Veteran's Day 1961 the turkey season continues until November 25, inclusive, in the Counties of Cameron, Centre, Clearfield, Clinton, Elk, Forest, Jefferson, Lycoming, McKean, Potter, Sullivan, Tioga, Union, Warren, and in those parts of Blair and Huntingdon Counties north of Route 22, and in that part of Mifflin County north of Route 22, west of Lewistown and north of Route 522 east of Lewisport, and in that part of Snyder County north of Route 522, and also in those parts of Bradford, Columbia, Luzerne, Montour, Northumberland and Wyoming Counties north and west of the North Branch of the Susquehanna River.

Game Commission To Examine Deer

Pennsylvania Game Commission will operate a Deer Examination Station during the first week of the buck season. Deer hunters in the

northeastern part of the State will be urged to take their deer to the station to be examined for age, weight, antler development and general physical condition. This information is necessary to provide basic data for deer herd management.

Since the age of deer is determined by examining the teeth, game technicians suggest that hunters prop the mouth of the deer open with a short stick if the weather is exceptionally cold. If the jaws freeze closed, the teeth cannot be examined.

Deer will also be examined at cold storage plants, farms, camps, homes, etc., throughout the state. If for some reason, your deer is not examined at one of these places, and you wish to know the age of your deer, simply extract one-half of the lower jawbone (either side) and mail it, along with information on sex and location of kill to: L. Lang, Biologist, Pennsylvania Game

Commission, R. D. 1, Wilkes-Barre. Bears Cause Unique Situation

"The bears are coming to town," states LeRoy Gleason, Supervisor of the Game Commission's ten-county northcentral division, home ground of most of the bruins in Pennsylvania.

"At present," says Gleason, "this division is heavily populated with bears in the most unlikely places. Hosts of the animals are moving, but they generally can be found in the vicinity of food such as standing corn and foods grown or thrown away by man.

"There is almost no natural food such as acorns and other nuts this fall. This situation has caused bears to move closer than usual to residential areas and, in some instances, into towns.

"Hunters should keep the food aspect in mind, during the coming season, and look for bears in the vicinity of cornfields, apple orchards and other places where food for these animals still is available," Gleason recommended.

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