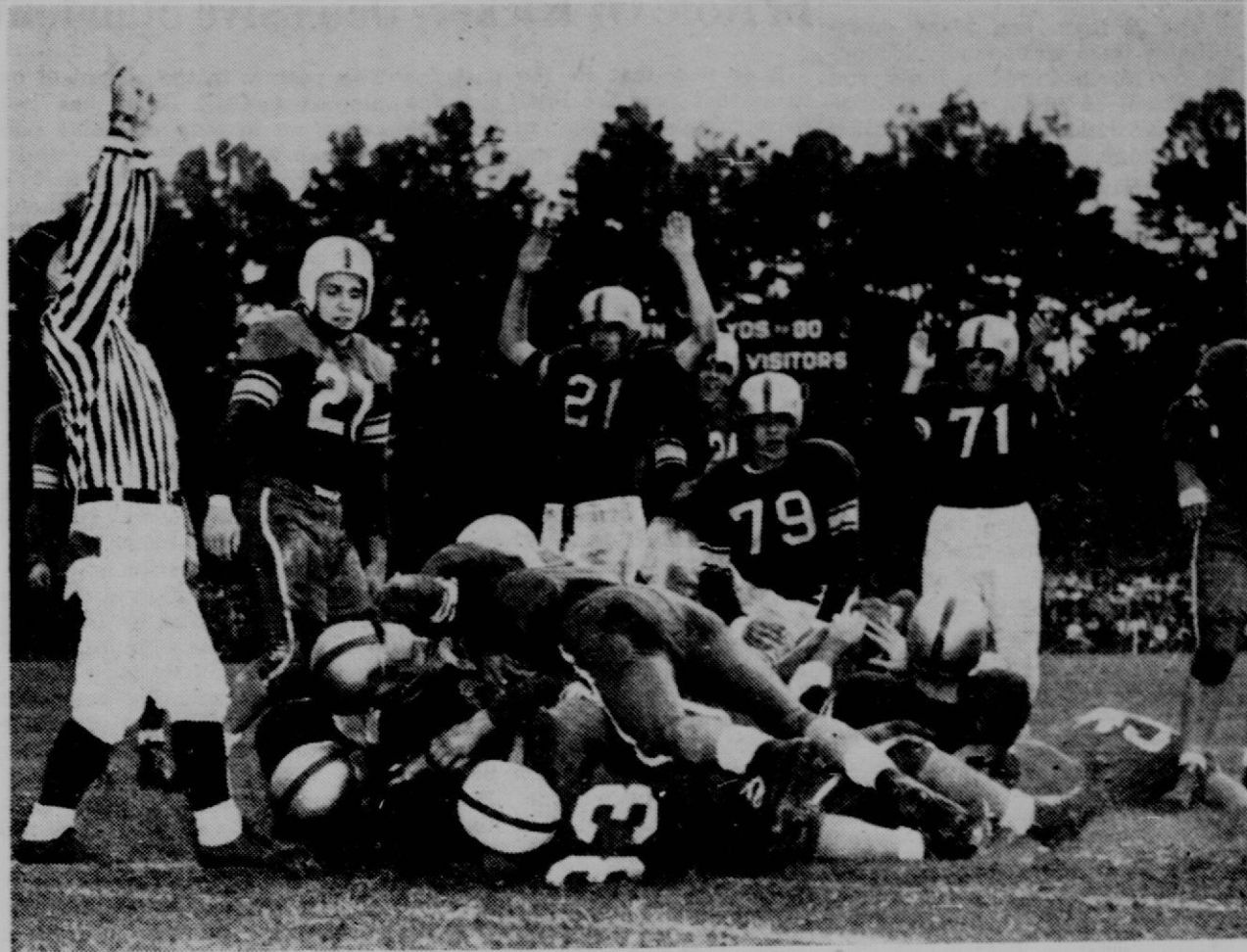


Big Green Iron Men Tackle N. C. State At Raleigh



Shorty Herrmann, William and Mary halfback, is swamped by a group of George Washington tacklers as he tallies the Indians initial touchdown in the second quarter. Other identifiable Indians include 79-Risjord, 71-Grieco and 21-Summer.

Tribe Stymies Colonial's Last Minute Bid As Sumner's Goal Line Pass Interception Provides Thrills For Homecoming Crowd

By Dick Rowlett
Flat Hat Sports Writer

A never-say-die bunch of William and Mary Indians held for four downs on their own nine yard line in the last minute and a half to beat an underrated George Washington team, 12-7, last Saturday before 7,000 deliriously happy fans.

From the William and Mary nine yard line, with 1:31 remaining on the scoreboard clock, the Colonials had a first down, goal to go. First Dutch Danz, the game's leading ground gainer, and then Bob Sturm hit the middle for a yard.

From the seven Sturm was stopped for no gain. On fourth down Sturm pitched to Ted Safer, who fired a pass into the end zone. However, the ball never arrived as Charlie Sumner, who had been fooled earlier on the same play, intercepted and the ball game drew to a close.

Strange Contest

It was a strange contest in that the Tribe had only two chances to score and capitalized on both, while GW must have set a new record for ground gained between the 20 yard lines.

After stopping a GW drive on their own 22 late in the second period the Big Green took off on a scoring jaunt in nine plays. Al Grieco fired a pitch-out pass to Shorty Herrmann on the W&M 34. Then Sumner fired a 32 yarder to Bill Bowman on the Colonial 34.

It was the good right arm of Sumner once again as he fired to Bowman for a first down at the seven yard line. From here Bowman went two, Sumner went three, and Herrmann crashed over right tackle for the score. One minute and thirty seconds remained on the big clock as Steve Korcheck blocked Quinby Hine's extra point attempt.

Knock At Door

The second half had hardly begun when the Colonials were once again knocking on the door to touchdown territory. From their own 38 they advanced to the Big Green's 15 yard line where Sturm missed connections on two scoring passes. The Colonials finally got their break when Korcheck intercepted Grieco's pass on the William and Mary 33.

Sturm lost no time in firing one

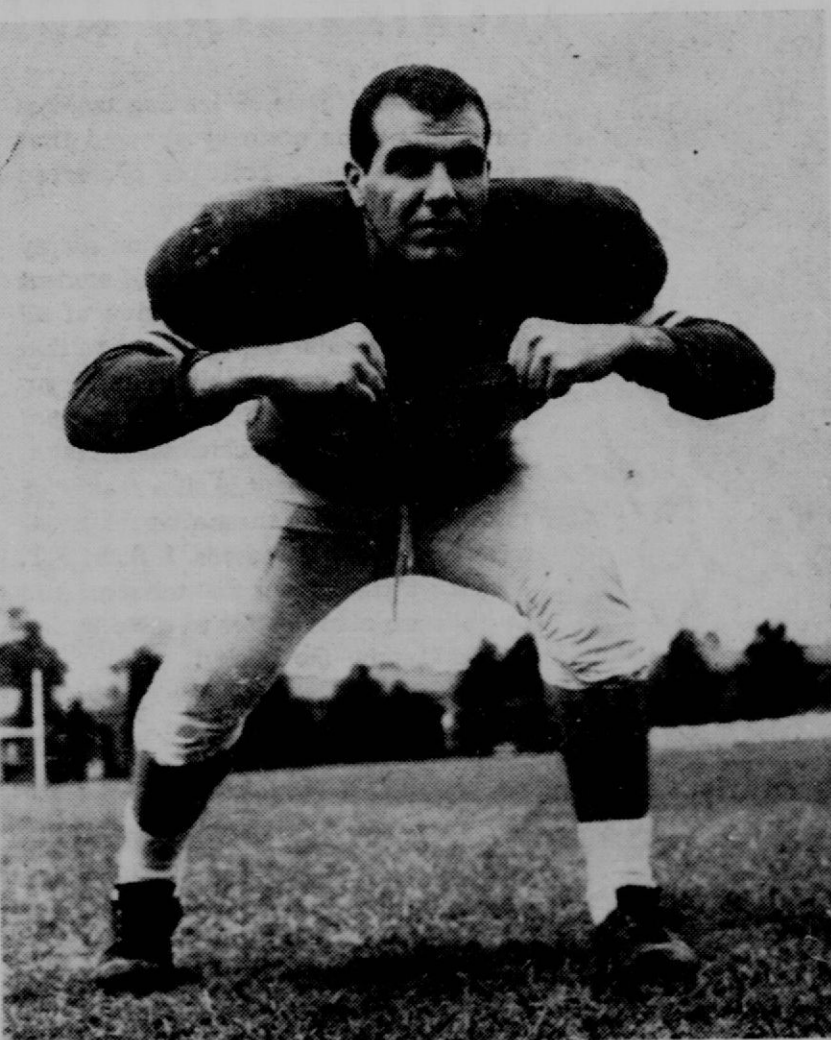
to Richie Gaskell, who made a tremendous one hand scoop of the ball at the 12 yard line. Two plays later Sturm raced to the one yard line and he scored on the next play. Dick Gasperi booted the point and the home-standing team trailed, 7-6.

The situation brightened quickly when Bowman ran a twisting

kick-off back 37 yards to the GW 33, almost going all the way. Sumner and Bowman managed to pick up a first down to the 21 as the quarter ended.

On third down from the four yard line Sumner broke over right guard for the score and then missed the placement with 13 minutes remaining.

INDIAN OF THE WEEK



George Parozzo

For the first time this week a lineman is the recipient of The Indian Of The Week award. George Parozzo entered the game early after Chet Waksmunski was shaken up and proceeded to play 50 odd minutes of outstanding football. Parozzo was a demon on defense and contributed several key tackles.

Special honorable mention goes to Sam Scott, Waksmunski, and "Jeep" Bednarik. These three boys were at the bottom of the pile again and again. Scott also flashed some fine blocking on offense and threw the key block that enabled Shorty Herrmann to set up the winning score.

Also honored this week are backfield aces Bill Bowman and Charlie Sumner. Bowman was the Tribe's leading ground gainer per usual and played well defensively, while Sumner's passing was the Indians main weapon and he also ran well when the occasion demanded.

Five Consecutive Defeats To Indians Plus Highly Rated Passing Offense Spark Wolfpack In Seeking Revenge

By Mac McDaniel
Flat Hat Sports Writer

After the humiliating 41-6 shellacking at the hands of Jackie Freeman's Indians on the Reservation last season, the North Carolina State Wolfpack will undoubtedly be "up" for Saturday's grid battle in Raleigh.

Although State, under the reins of Horace Hendrickson, hasn't gone anywhere in particular this Fall, the home eleven will naturally be seeking sweet revenge. The Wolfpack to date claims only one winning decision, a 27-7 conquest of Davidson.

In four other contests, leaky State defense and a slow moving attack have spelled defeat. The quartet of setbacks, however, have been administered by some of the top teams in the South. Hendrickson's club fell before the University of North Carolina, 29-7, then stumbled, 20-7 before George Washington, followed by the Davidson triumph.

Lawson Comes Back With One-Half Year Eligibility Remaining

By Denis Smith
Flat Hat Sports Writer

"Bullet Bob" is back! Bob Lawson, who is remembered by many of the William and Mary old guard for his dazzling performances on the cinders has returned after two years with the United States Army.

Bob graduated from William and Mary in June of 1951 and is now engaged in post-graduate work in Education. During his undergraduate years he handled many activities and still found time to make good grades. In his senior year, he started the R.O.T.C. drum-and-bugle corps which is now an integral part of the military set-up on campus.

"The Bullet" ran the two-mile event for the track team four years in a row and was co-captain in his last year. Bob served the harriers equally as well, and is acting coach for the squad at the present time.

Lawson is a strong advocate of participation in all school activities, and adds, "The spirit of the students has increased tremendously since I was last here. The football players seem to have a much better attitude than in former years, and they're the workingest, fightingest group that I've ever seen."

When Bob left William and Mary, he entered the field artillery as a First Lieutenant. Of his two-year tour of duty, half was spent in Korea, where he was the recipient of a medal citing him for meritorious and commendable service in the face of overwhelming odds. At this time, he was serving in the capacity of executive officer and forward observer.

The military routine was old stuff to Bob Lawson by the time the Korean War rolled around, for he had served with the Marine Corps for three years during the Second World War. At this time, Bob started a track team at Quantico Marine Base, which is still going strong.

The 26 year-old Lawson makes his home in Arcadia, California. He is undecided as to where he will live upon receiving his masters Degree but he says, "It doesn't much matter as long as I can live and teach in the USA." Bob is teaching physical education at Magruder Grammar School on a part-time basis now.

"Bullet Bob" can be seen most any afternoon putting his hill-and-dalers through their paces, but, come Springtime, he will have his hands full coaching the track team. The diminutive speedster, when queried about his short stature, replied, "Well, my legs are long enough to reach the ground, and that's all a guy needs to win a race."

"Bullet Bob" is in the unfortunate position of having only one half semester's eligibility remaining and he has chosen to run with the Silver, Gold and Green's harriers for the remainder of the season. In last Friday's meet he was in second before superior conditioning took its toll.



Steve Milkovich

Red and White ranks sixth in rushing offense, but third in aerial offense in the new Atlantic Coast Conference. Not including the figures from the Duke contest the Wolfpack also ranks third in the conference in total defense, having given up 210 yards per game.

Coach Hedrickson has a big squad, but boasts only 17 returning lettermen. Operating out of the T-formation the Wolfpack backfield includes Eddie West and Carl Wyles at quarterback, Colbert Micklem, Cris Frauenhofer, Dick Bethune and Bill Teer at the halfbacks, and Don Langston and Joe Barringer at the tailback post.

West and Wyles spearhead the State passing attack and rotate calling signals. Langston, running from the fullback slot is the Wolfpack's candidate for All-American. The six foot 200 pound junior chalked up 488 yards on the ground in 100 carries with the pigskin last season, and although not as effective this Fall he still poses quite a threat offensively.

At the ends for N. C. State are Henry Brown and Dave Gebhard. Also available are Harry Lodge and John Thompson. Wolfpack tackles include Bob Paroli, Ken Urogovitch, C. M. Price, and Anthony Leone, a converted guard.

The center of the forward wall is composed of Ed Mazgaj, Charlie Davis, J. W. Frankos, Al D'Angelo, Jim Frazier, and Jim Bagonis at the guard posts and Dick Tonn and Ralph Mueller at center.