

# 66,000 AT STADIUM

## Blanda Field Goal and Eckert Touchdown Win for Army

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Army engineered one of the college football season's most stirring upsets yesterday by defeating Syracuse, 9-6, before an enthralled crowd of 66,000 at Yankee Stadium.

With a 29-yard second-period field goal by Tom Blanda in hand, the spirited Black Knights charged 68 yards to a touchdown from the second-half kickoff. Dick Eckert slashed across for the score from 2 yards out.

Then the cadets hung on grimly as Syracuse, led by the great Ernie Davis, at last turned loose the full fury of the devastating attack that earned the Orange ranking as the nation's leading team in 1959.

Army yielded a touchdown, on a 15-yard pass from Dick Eastery to Paul Ericson midway in the final period, but valiantly withstood all other assaults. And, when time ran out, the cadets were hammering away at Syracuse's goal line.

### Corps Salutes Heroes

It was a merited triumph for the West Pointers and so spiritedly achieved that the usually disciplined Corps of Cadets, which was present in full strength, hurried out in stands en masse even before the game was over to honor the fighting Army team.

When the final whistle blew, the Army players were inunited by their jubilant school mates. Coach Dale Hall, beaming proudly, as well he might, was borne from the field on the shoulders of his team.

Al Vanderbush, Roger Zailkas and Eckert also were carried off in triumph. Pittsburgh had demonstrated Syracuse's 1960 vulnerability the Saturday before, snapping the Orangemen's two-season winning streak of sixteen games. But, even after that 9-0 defeat, it was believed Syracuse would be more than a match for an Army team that had lost two games against lesser opposition.

Ignoring the odds against them, the cadets carried the fight to their bulkier upstate opponents from the start. With Vanderbush, their brilliant captain, leading the charge from his linebacking post, the Army defenders swarmed all over Syracuse for the first forty minutes.

In the first half, the Orangemen never put the ball in play closer than 44 yards from the Army goal. And though they got rolling, in eye-catching style, toward the end of the contest, they could not break down the