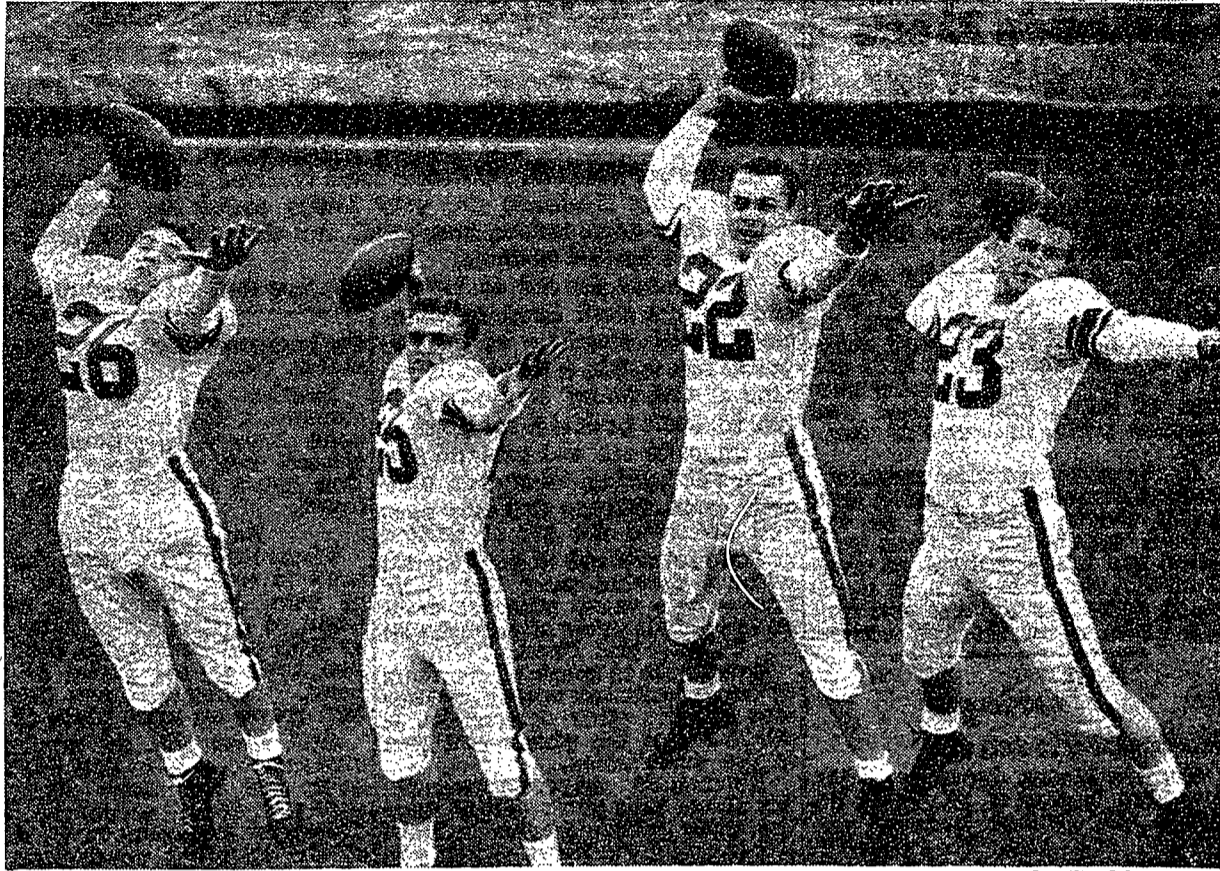


Four Men -- One Job



Bob Hoffman Don Bailey Milt Plum Walt Hochburg

Quarterback Fight Still Wide Open

By DICK McDOWELL

(This is the first of a series of stories on the Penn State football team which will attempt to examine the team position by position — today the quarterbacks.)

Pre-season dopesters, crystalballing the coming grid campaign for various national magazines, have looked at Penn State from one angle—the quarterback problem. If, they say, Rip Engle can find a capable replacement for the departed Tony Rados, the Lions can be the scourge of the East.

With the Lions' opening game against Big Ten Co-favorite Illinois less than two weeks away, the quarterback fight is still wide open and right now Engle is looking at four good prospects.

Veteran Don Bailey, a senior from Pittsburgh's North Catholic, has the edge at the moment. Bailey played just about every position in the backfield during the last two seasons and worked as Rados' understudy last year. He stands at an even six foot and carries 187 pounds.

Bailey's biggest assets appear to be his punting and running ability. The lanky senior is made to order for the split-T formation, a new twist in Engles' offense this year.

One of the brightest notes in the fall practice sessions has been the play of sophomore Milt Plum from Westville, N.J. Plum has done everything well, but his lack of experience might hamper him as a starting quarterback. He reaches the 6-1 mark and tips the scales at 190 pounds.

Junior Bob Hoffman, who saw limited action last fall, is also making a strong bid for the position but his lack of height (5 feet 9 inches) seriously hampers his effectiveness as a passer. Hoffman throws well, can run, and is a slick ball handler.

Engle's fourth contender is junior Walt Hochberg. A leg injury sidelined him for the entire season last year after he impressed coaches highly in pre-season

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Richards Quits Sox, Joins Birds

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)—Paul Richards quit as manager of the Chicago White Sox today to become general manager of the Baltimore Orioles and was immediately succeeded in the Sox job by Coach Marty Marion for the remainder of this season and 1955.

Marion, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and Browns, was to direct the Sox against the Philadelphia A's tonight.

Richards, who kept the third-place Sox in the American League's first division in his four Chicago seasons, said he had come to terms with the Orioles "to run the whole thing."

Richards is expected to sign a three-year Baltimore contract which also would make him field manager of the Orioles, although he said this "is something to be worked out."

Marion, 37, was a Sox coach this year after his release as manager of the Browns when that club switched to Baltimore from St. Louis.

Letter Winners Eligible to Join Varsity Club

The "S" Club, varsity letterman group, is composed of players and managers with one letter in any of the University's 12 varsity sports. Freshmen, since they are not eligible for varsity sports, may not be members.

Until plans for the "S" club were begun in January, the University had no letterman club for undergraduate and graduate students. The only varsity letterman group was composed of alumni.

The Senate committee on student affairs approved the new club's charter in late spring and 37 members were initiated last May.

Don Balthaser, football player, is president. Other officers and their sports are Rex Bradley, baseball, vice president; Patrick Kennedy, baseball, recording secretary; Robert Rohland, basketball, corresponding secretary; and Keith Horn, football, treasurer.

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