

Stubborn Brennan Says 'No'

Irish Almost Nabbed Greene

If Notre Dame's grid mentor Terry Brennan hadn't been so stubborn four years ago, quarter-back ace Tom Greene of Holy Cross would be playing against North Carolina this Saturday instead of Penn State.

For Greene, who has been tabbed by pro football scouts as the probable number one quarterback draft choice this year, was ticketed for Notre Dame from his high school, Loyola of Baltimore. He was highly recommended by his schoolboy coach Ed Hargaden, who had sent the "first" Bobby Williams to the Irish. And all Williams did was make All-American quarterback two straight years and lead Notre Dame to a national championship in 1949.

But Brennan, who was starting his rookie year as the Irish coach insisted on viewing game films of Greene in action. However, when told that Loyola did not take movies, Brennan refused to aid the All-State Maryland product.

So Greene wound up at Holy Cross where he has been touted as the best Crusader back since "Bullet Bill" Osmanski, an All-American fullback in 1938. And Greene has the clippings to prove it.

He started slow as a sophomore but finished as the first team quarterback. That year he passed for 356 yards and three touchdowns on 21 of 48 pass completions.

Last year, Greene was fifth in the nation in total offense, missing the crown by 53 yards. He had held the leadership for the latter half of the season, but bad weather in the Crusaders' final game halted his bid.

All told, Greene gained 1381 yards on 212 plays and was responsible for 16 touchdowns, scoring five himself. The 6-1, 190-pound field-general was 10th in the nation in passing (based on completions) with 74 completions in 159 attempts for 1297 yards and 11 touchdowns. Twelve aerials were intercepted. Greene was also Holy Cross' top scorer last fall, tallying five TDs and 15 extra points.

In seven games this season, Greene has passed for 814 yards on 48 completions in 102 tries. He was the East's third-ranked passer before last Saturday's Colgate affair and hit on 9 of 17 attempts for 129 yards in that tilt.

However, his touchdown production is way under par—only one so far. But the trouble has been with the receivers and not with Greene himself as indicated in the Syracuse game.

"Our receivers dropped too many easy shots," Holy Cross Coach Eddie Anderson said after the Crusader's had beaten Syracuse, 14-13. "And a couple of times the receivers went the wrong way. In fact, one such mis-

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TOM GREENE

take led to one of their interceptions and eventually to a TD.

It was Greene's bootleg run for a 2-point PAT that beat the highly-rated Orange, 14-13. Greene gained 168 yards through the air in the game, hitting on 11 of 22 pass attempts.

And what does the Penn State coaching staff think of Greene? "I wish he would have gone to Notre Dame," said Head Coach Rip Engle. "I think he's as good a passer as there is in the country. He throws the ball with little effort and is very accurate in

long passes—his specialty. And he sure makes the game look awful easy with his ball handling."

"He's a dangerous individual at all times," said Backfield Coach Frank Patrick who has been scouting the Crusaders. "He's a terrific long passer and has a lot of poise and confidence. He excels on defense, but it is his passing that will hurt you. There is no better passer in the East."

—by Lou Prato

Phi Kappa Leads League A Bowlers

Phi Kappa retained possession of first place in the league A fraternity bowling circuit last night with a 4-0 win over Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Pi Kappa Phi stayed close on the heels of the winners with a 4-0 shutout over Phi Delta Theta.

In other league contests Phi Mu Delta turned back Omega Psi Phi, 4-0, and Phi Epsilon Pi shutout Alpha Rho Chi. Theta Kappa Phi whipped Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4-0, and Delta Tau Delta stopped Theta Chi, 3-1.

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Barber Doubts Writer Again

By Lou Prato Sports Editor

"Well, well, I didn't expect to see you this week," Joe, the barber, said as I walked into his establishment yesterday afternoon. "After last week, I didn't think you would ever show up again."

"I probably wouldn't have (shown) if I didn't have ROTC tomorrow," I replied, sliding into my favorite chair at the far end of the room.

"So that's the reason, eh," the barber said. "Man, I knew you were too much of a coward to come around on your own accord. Especially after that West Virginia game. Man, those guys can't seem to do anything right."

"Ok. Let's not start that moaning again. Everytime I come here you start complaining."

"Yeah, man," Joe interrupted, "but everytime you come here it's after one of those lousy predictions."

"All right, you can ride me all you want, but I still say that Penn State has a good football team. They played their best game of the year at West Virginia except for the fumbles."

"Yeah, man," Joe said, applying the scissors to the left side of my head, "but those fumbles meant a lot. I know, for I saw the movies at noontime at the Quarterback Club meeting."

"You went to the Quarterback Club meeting? I thought that was only for boosters."

"Well, I... ah... I was invited by a friend who belongs. He went to college at Oklahoma where they have good football teams but somehow he still sticks up for Penn State."

"At least there is somebody else besides me," I said.

"Aw, youse guys are all cracked. West Virginia played just as good a game as Penn State. And if it hadn't been for those interceptions, they would have won easily."

"Sure, Joe, sure," I said very sarcastically, "but those interceptions didn't hurt as much as the fumbles. Those fumbles were our own mistakes—and they stopped

several drives which would have probably ended in touchdowns. But it was our pass defense which stopped West Virginia, NOT their mistakes."

"Man, you're always exaggerating," Joe said, brushing the hair off my forehead into my mouth. "They fumbled too, including the first time they had the ball. Don't you think that hurt them? Man, you know as much about football as Beano Cook. Why don't you and he start your own newspaper? You could call it the Daily Blow-Hard—or the Idiot Gazette."

"Ok, Joe, don't get carried away. Everytime you cut my hair you get excited. Do I have to remind you about your heart? Someday you're going to get excited and die of a heart attack."

"Well, man," the discourteous barber said, "at least then I wouldn't have to put up with your stupid excuses and crazy predictions."

"Let's not get nasty, Joe. But getting back to the subject, I still think Penn State will win its last two games."

"Man, I was wondering when you were going to say that. Remember our bet for that free haircut? You said they would win two of the last three games. Now they'll have to win two of two."

"Well, they'll do it if they don't make any more drastic mistakes—like seven fumbles in one game."

"Joker, you sound just like my competitor down the street—Dick competitor down the street. He says the same thing. Both of you need your heads examined."

"Ok, you'll see," I said as Joe squirted a little hair tonic in my hair. "Hey, what's with the (Continued on page eight)"



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