

Hoak Selected As 'Player of the Week'

Dick Hoak became the first Lion gridder to win the Collegian "Player of the Week" honor twice this season as he received a majority in this week's balloting on the Holy Cross fray.

In fact, he has now been selected for two consecutive weeks. Last week he shared the award with running mate Jim Kerr, the other member of the sophomore halfback tandem.

The converted quarterback picked up 54 yards in seven carries from his number two left half position to pace his mates on an afternoon when just about everyone saw action. He was designated for the weekly honor on three of five ballots.

The three non-Collegian members of the selection board cast their votes for the promising sophomore. Center Daily Times sports editor Ron Field, broadcaster Mickey Bergstein, and alumni secretary Ridge Riley all thought it was "hard to pick one man."

Hoak seemed to be the brightest spot on a team where "most everyone played a good game."

Hoak compiled 34 of his 54 yards on a counter play sent in by Coach Engle in the second quarter. It was a play where the team starts moving to the left and Hoak counters to the right. Thanks to a crushing block by Lion guard Bud Kohlhaas, the speedy halfback was sprung loose for a long gain.

Matt Mathews, Collegian associate sports editor, cast his vote for Captain Steve Garban. The aggressive Lion center, whom Holy Cross Captain Jim Healy (himself endeared with a rather prominent probiscis) good-natur-



DICK HOAK, POW

defensively," said Mathews. It was the consensus of opinion of the coaches (and a certain haberdasher) that this was probably Garban's best game. And for a player who had already received an All-American nomination, that is saying a lot.

The other vote was garnered by senior quarterback Al Jacks, who was tabbed for the honor by Collegian sports editor Lou Prato. "That was his best game since he was injured against Syracuse last year," said Prato. "He looked like the Jacks of old."

"There were other stars Saturday," continued the sports editor, "including Pat Botula, Andy Mocomyl, Richie Lucas, Jim Kerr, Maury Schleicher, Steve Garban, Bill Popp and Charlie Ruslavage. But I think Al was the best. His passes were perfect and he handled the team like the good quarterback that he is."

Nebraska Turns Trick

Until Nebraska turned the trick this season, Penn State had not lost a football opener since 1953. Wisconsin won that one, 20-0.

Holy Cross Sees Lions Beating Pitt

One of the best ways to sum up a team's chances about an upcoming opponent is to consult someone who has played both. The mutual opponent is Holy Cross and the first commentator was Crusader head coach Eddie Anderson:

"Of your performance today, you could beat both Syracuse and Pitt—In fact, I'd almost say you could beat Pitt 'with ease.'

"You're as big as Pitt, and you're as fast. No, you looked faster than Pitt. But then I understand you play 'hot-and-cold' on Saturdays."

(Editor's note: We play Pitt on a Thursday.)

Captain Jim Healy speaking for the players:

"I don't know how you guys lost any games. I can't see how you lost to Syracuse—but then I couldn't see how Pitt could lose to Syracuse either."

"If I had to pick between you and Pitt right now, I'd take Penn State."

On the field, Healy had many "lighter" comments on the game according to Lion Captain Steve Garban.

"Once when I asked the refs to measure for a first down," Garban related, "Healy looks at me and says 'Garban you can't see past your crooked nose.' So I told him, 'What're you giving me, your nose is more pushed in than mine.'"

In the locker room, Healy admitted that his nose "may be a little worse, but Garban's got the biggest nose I've ever played against." And in a serious voice added, "And he's good too."

During the game, first manager Lonny Wolf "happily" reported that Garban's glasses were broken for the second straight week. Lonny was responsible at the West Virginia game, but this time Steve broke them himself—according to Lonny.

Incidentally, although the Crusaders' Healy played a good game, linebacker Charlie Ruslavage had an easy time. It seems Healy "pointed" the plays.

—By MATT MATHEWS

The Sportseer



Greene Impresses Pro Grid Scouts

By Lou Prato
Sports Editor

There were two pro grid scouts in attendance at last Saturday's Penn State-Holy Cross game. Their primary mission was to scrutinize the wares of the Crusader All-American quarterback candidate Tom Greene. And although Greene's performance was way under par, the play-for-pay spys still came away impressed.

"He's a real fine passer," said the Green Bay Packer's observer Jack Morton. "It's too bad his receivers couldn't hold on to the ball today. Otherwise, he would have completed many more passes." Green hit on only three of 11 aerials for a mere 33 yards and had two passes intercepted. Before the game, the 6-1, 190-pound whiz had been the third best passer in the East with 48 strikes on 102 throws for 814 yards and three TDs.

"We're definitely interested in him," Morton added. "But so is everyone else. In fact, each pro team is looking for a quarterback every year, even if they have two outstanding quarterbacks on the team already. That's how important a quarterback is."

Al Sherman of the New York Giants echoed Morton's sentiments. "This Greene is a tough quarterback," he said. "Just the type we're looking for. I don't know whether he'll get drafted first or not, but he'll be up there high."

Asked to compare Green with some of the other quarterbacks he has scouted this fall, Sherman said: "He's by far the best I've seen. Right behind him comes boys like Randy Duncan of Iowa and Don Allard of Boston College. Down another class would be Chuck Zimmerman of Syracuse."

Were there any other players

who impressed the scouts Saturday?

"Al Jacks," they both replied. "He can really throw that ball," Morton said. "He looked great today," Sherman added.

What about Richie Lucas? "Well," the Green Bay ambassador said, "he's a great faker and a great ball handler. And he also has the size. But if he ever wants to make the pros, he'll have to improve on his passing. Of course, he's only a junior and has a whole year to do it."

"A quarterback can't make the pros on his running alone. If that's all he can do, the defense will tighten-up—and put seven or eight of those big 270-pounders up front and they won't be moved. But with passing the defense has to spread out and guard for either a pass or run. That's why the best place to score is around the 30-yard line. The defense is spread. But around the goal line the defenses tighten-up expecting a run. And if there is a pass, there's not much room for the offensive ends and halfbacks to maneuver in that end zone."

"As for a pro quarterback," Morton continued, "sometimes it takes five or six years for a boy to become a polished QB. Take Y. A. Tittle for example. He stumbled around with the Colts and Bears before becoming a star."

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"He played a good game offensively and an outstanding game

Tests Prove Schoendienst Ill With TB

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Tests have disclosed that second baseman Red Schoendienst definitely has tuberculosis and probably will not play baseball next season, the Milwaukee Braves, announced Tuesday.

Donald Davidson, Braves publicity director, said the announcement came from Dr. Ray Martin, Schoendienst's personal physician in St. Louis. Schoendienst now is a patient at Mount St. Rose Sanitarium in St. Louis.

Davidson quoted Dr. Martin as saying, "It is quite likely that he might not play next year, but we are optimistic about a full recovery."

The 35-year-old infielder, who led the Braves to the 1957 World championship, entered a St. Louis hospital about 10 days ago for a checkup. Tests to determine whether he had tuberculosis were begun at that time.

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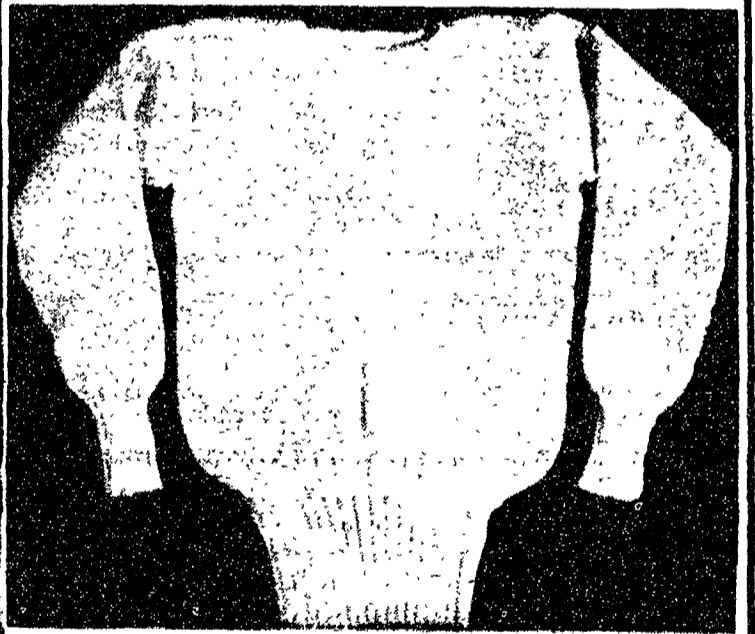
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