



—Collegian photo by Ron Kerr

**VICTORIOUS COLLEGIAN PROS** recouperate during half-time in their 26-0 conquest over the Pitt News Kittens. Left to right Lou Prato, Matt Mathews, John Black (kneeling), Dave Fineman, Bucky Welsh, and Dick Drayne (kneeling).

# Black Scores 25 Points As Collegian Wins, 26-0

By 'JARRIN' GEORGE' FRENCH

The varsity football team did not get a bowl bid after clawing Pittsburgh, but one Penn State grid team has already chalked one bowl encounter in the win column and is considering "feelers" by several other bowls.

The Daily Collegian "Pros" became one of the few "major" college elevens (minus five) to complete the season undefeated as they ripped apart the previously-undefeated (and winless) Pitt News Kittens, 26-0, in the first annual Blood Bowl game on Thanksgiving morning.

"Black John" Black, who scored 25 of the Pro's 26 points, drew words of praise from Coach Pat Evans (shevski). "I first discovered him in seventh grade at Edward Hand Junior High School in Lancaster and knew immediately that he was destined for fame on the gridiron, although he wasn't as big as I was at the time. He was a little too green to play for the Pros, so I farmed him out to the Southern Cal freshmen in 1955 and the Camp Pendleton Marine gridders in 1956 and 1957 before bringing him up to play for Collegian," Evans (shevski) said.

Black's four touchdowns came on an 18-yard run, an 80-yard run after intercepting a pass by Pitt's "Lead Limb" Haggerty and passes of 30 and 40 yards by "Dandy Dick" Drayne. Black's other point came after the third

six-pointer on a pass over the middle by Drayne.

Commenting on the extra point catch by glue-footed editor Bob "Confusion" Franklin, who didn't show up until halftime because he went to the wrong field, Coach Evans (shevski) said: "If he catches passes like that next year, he will get a by-line for bench warming."

Black praised the stalwart line play of Lou "the Barber" Prato, "Mad Matt" Mathews, "Daring Dave" Fireman, Bucky "Van" Welsh, "Jarrin' George" French, and Dex "Hercules" Hutchins. He did admit, though, that the real reason for his daring play was because he heard the high scorer gets a date with the Trophy. The Trophy told The Daily Collegian that there was absolutely no truth to the ridiculous rumor.

Summing up the game, Mad Matt said, "We held down the score so that they would give us the opportunity to swamp them again next year. We are bound to have another pickled—I mean loaded—team again next year."

# AP Places Garban On All-East 11

Steve Garban, Lion captain and star center, was selected to the 1958 Associated Press All-East football team.

The 197-pound senior from Grindstone also polled honorable mention acclaim on United Press International's All-America squad.

A 60-minute man, Garban was the keystone of the Nittanians' offensive line, and a devastating middle linebacker on defense.

Garban, who was "surprised but happy" about his selection, edged Pitt's center, Don Crafton, in gaining the first team nomination by the Associated Press Eastern selection board.

Several other Penn State gridgers rated all-star raves from the nation's sportswriters and coaches comprising the various gridiron selection boards.

Chuck Janerette, 225-pound junior tackle from Germantown, was named to AP's All-East third team.

The old veterans of the Lion eleven, guard Chuck Ruslavage and halfback Dave Kasperian, were both accorded honorable mention on UPI's All-America team and AP's All-East aggregation.

This is the second year in a row these two were so honored. Last year Kasperian made the All-East second team while Ruslavage received honorable mention.

End Maury Schleicher and quarterback Richie Lucas round out State's all-star nominees as both received honorable mention to the All-East eleven.

Garban's teammates on the first team All-East lineup include Holy Cross' Jim Healy, and the Panther's John Guzik at guard; Bob Novogratz, Army, and Ron Luciano, Syracuse, at tackle; and Gene O'Pella, Villanova, and Jim Kenney, Boston University, at the end slots.

Army's hard-charging halfback tandem, Pete Dawkins, and Bob Anderson headed the backfield selections. They are joined by high-scoring Bill Austin of Rutgers and strong-armed Chuck Zimmerman from Syracuse.

—by John Black

# L. A. Rams Get Nine Picks--

# Duncan First Choice In Pro Grid Draft

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Iowa quarterback Randy Duncan, selected by the Green Bay Packers, was the No. 1 choice in the annual National Football League draft Monday.

Duncan, 21, pinpoint passer and field brain of the Rose Bowl bound Big Ten champion, was one of 10 players chosen by the pros from the perennially powerful Western Conference.

The Los Angeles Rams came up with nine players, their regular quota of four plus five secured in trades with other league teams in the past year. Detroit bagged seven and Cleveland and San Francisco five each during the four-hour session.

Duncan is a six-foot 180-pounder. Green Bay hopes he will solve its passing quarterback problem. The downtrodden Packers, 1-8-1 in the NFL this season, had first pick under the draft season which calls for selections from last to first as of the standings the day prior to the draft meeting.

Duncan led the Big Ten in total offense in 1958, with 1706 yards in nine games. He completed 101 of 172 passes for 1346 yards, 11 touchdowns and an excellent 58.7 pass completion percentage.

After Green Bay pried the lid off the draft, the Rams, wielding the loss acquired from the Philadelphia Eagles in a deal which landed quarterback Norman Van Brocklin in Philadelphia, picked Dick Bass, the nation's collegiate total offense leader.

The Rams took Bass even though the 190-pound native of Vallejo, Calif., has another year of eligibility at College of the Pacific.

The draft choices:  
Green Bay — Randy Duncan, Iowa quarterback; Alex Hawkins, South Carolina back; Boyd Dowler, Colorado back.

Chicago Cardinals—Bill Stacy, Mississippi State back; Jerry Wilkins, Auburn end; James Butler, Vanderbilt back; Ken Beck, Texas A&M tackle.

Philadelphia—J. D. Smith, Rice tackle; Wray Carlton, Duke back; Jim Graziano, Villanova quarterback.

Washington—Don Allard, Boston College quarterback; Emil Karass, Dayton tackle; Jim Wood, Oklahoma State end.

San Francisco—Dave Baker, Oklahoma back; Don James, Ohio State center first round choice from Pittsburgh; Bob Harrison, Oklahoma center; Ed Dove, Colorado back; Monte Clark, Southern California tackle.

Detroit—Nick Pietrosante, Notre Dame back; Charles Horton, Baylor guard; Mike Rabold, Indiana tackle second round choice from Pittsburgh; Ron Koea, North Carolina center; Ron Luciano, Syracuse tackle third round choice from Baltimore; Art Brandiff, FMI back; Bob Grottkau, Oregon guard fourth round choice from New York.

Chicago Bears—Don Clark, Ohio State back; Rich Pettibon, Tulane back; Pete Johnson, VMI back; Pittsburgh—All choices traded away.

Los Angeles—Dick Bass, College of Pacific back first round choice from Philadelphia; Paul Dickson, Baylor tackle; Buddy Humphrey, Baylor quarterback second round choice from Washington; Don Brown, Houston halfback; Larry Hickman, Baylor back; Tom Franckauer, Purdue end third round choice from Pittsburgh; halfback; Larry Hickman, Baylor back; Blanche Martin, Michigan State back; John Tracey, Texas A&M end fourth round choice from Chicago Bears; Bob Reinfnyder, Navy tackle fourth round choice from Pittsburgh.

New York—Lee Grosscup, Utah quarterback; Buddy Dial, Rice end; Joe Morrison, Cincinnati halfback.

Cleveland—Rich Kreilling, Illinois end; Dick Shafnath, Ohio State guard; Francis O'Brien, Michigan State tackle; Gary Pihst, Michigan end fourth round choice from Green Bay; Dave Lloyd, Georgia center.

Baltimore—Jackie Burkett, Auburn center; Dave Sherer, MSU end; Zeke Smith, Auburn center.

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