

Grandstand Views

Hall Explains Controversial Pass



By Sandy Padwa, Collegian Sports Editor

Human nature being what it is, Galen Hall now ceases to be the quarterback who threw the touchdown pass that beat Alabama in the first Liberty Bowl game.

Henceforth he will be known—as the New York Herald Tribune so bluntly puts it—as the quarterback who “flipped when he should have flopped.”

The reference is to Hall's “wild” pass which Mark Weber of Syracuse picked off in the third quarter of the Penn State-Syracuse game Saturday and returned 60 yards for the deciding score.

Nearly everyone in the Archbold Stadium crowd of 40,617 felt Hall should have “ate” the ball instead of throwing.

This was the situation: The score was 7-7 with 5:14 gone in the third quarter. State had the ball third and ten on the 38-yard line of Ben Schwartzwalder's national champs.

Hall went back to pass, but was rushed heavily by guard Dick Feidler and Fred Mautino, an All-American end. He got away from Feidler but Mautino was hanging on his left arm.

Galen headed toward the Syracuse sidelines still looking for his receiver when he let go with a pass that wound up in Weber's hands.

Weber took off, got a block from end Norm Lemieux and waltzed into the end zone for the score that preserved Syracuse's prestige and 15-game win streak.

The main charge after the game was that Hall lost control of the situation. But let Galen explain it:

“I just saw a blue jersey. I thought it was Eddie Caye (State halfback). But I'd have to look at the pictures to make sure. I should have ate the ball, but I didn't. I was thinking of a first down to keep the drive going,” Hall said.

That wasn't the only controversial play the likeable Lion quarterback was involved in.

During State's last ditch drive in the closing seconds, Hall went for eight yards on a keeper play and during the tackle he lost his shoe.

Stopping the clock was all-important at this time because just seconds remained and the Lions were on the Syracuse four.

State had used up all its time outs so Hall and captain Henry Oppermann asked for an official's time out.

They were refused because the NCAA football rule states that the referee may call time for an equipment change only if he feels such equipment will endanger other players.

You can never change the score of a game once it's over, but a look at the game movies yesterday proved that Penn State lost some valuable opportunities through decisions of the officials.

One shot clearly reveals that Penn State's Don Jonas was over the goal during the early fourth quarter drive which Syracuse stopped on the one.

The Lions scored after the next punt, but as quarterback coach Joe Palerno puts it, “we could have used those extra three minutes at the end.”

Another play shows that Eddie Caye was in bounds when he caught a pass on the Syracuse two in the closing seconds.

One official was actually shaking his head in a “yes” motion to signify that Caye caught the ball in bounds, but another official overruled him.

Steeler Back Suffers Badly Bruised Thumb

PITTSBURGH (AP) —Quarterback Bobby Layne of the Pittsburgh Steelers suffered a badly bruised right thumb in Sunday's game against St. Louis, a Steeler spokesman revealed yesterday.

The spokesman said x-rays were negative but that Layne will have to soak the thumb constantly.

Layne said the thumb injury was the major reason why he threw only 11 passes in the National Football League game with the Cards.

Layne is expected to be ready for the Steelers' National Football League contest at Washington next Sunday.

Game Statistics

SYRACUSE
Left ends—Lemieux, Ericson, Sweeney
Left tackles—Gilburg, Cholakis
Left guards—Feidler, Spillet, Howard
Centers—Ston, Beniller
Right guards—Tarbox, Godfrey, Lamey
Right tackles—L. Mautino, Meggysey
Right ends—F. Mautino, D. Baker
Quarterbacks—Sarette, Easterly
Left halfbacks—Davis, King
Right halfbacks—Weber, Mackey, Brokaw
Fullbacks—A. Baker, Nichols

PENN STATE
Left ends—Oppermann, Boziek
Left tackles—Barber, Sieminski
Left guards—Blasenstein, Wilson, Berfield
Centers—Huffman, Saud, Raisig
Right guards—Popp, Robinson
Right tackles—Smith, Parkas
Right ends—Mitinger, Pruitt
Quarterbacks—Hall, Hoak
Left halfbacks—Jonas, Caye
Right halfbacks—Kerr, Pae
Fullbacks—Sobczak, Hayes, Torris

Table with columns: Syracuse, Penn State, P.S., P.S.
Rows: First downs, Rushing yardage, Passing yardage, Passes, Passes intercepted by, Punts, Fumbles lost, Yards penalized, Total offense, Yards gained punt returns, Yds. gained kickoff returns, Number of penalties, Scoring, Penn State—Jonas, 45-yd. run (Oppermann placement); Pae, 3-yd. pass from Hall (Hall run); Syracuse—Davis, 18-yd. run, Ericson placement; Weber, 60-yd. pass interception (Ericson placement); King, 2-yd. run (Ericson placement); Officials: Referee—Francis Brennan (Canisius); Umpire—James Brennan (Forthum); Linesman—Carl Mellinger (Montclair); Field Judge—Howard Eyth (Carnegie Tech); Back Judge—Louis Koerber (Johns Hopkins); Clock—Merle Hagin (Colgate).

Syracuse Rushing
Davis 10 60 6.0
Nichols 7 47 6.7
Baker 8 38 4.5
Brokaw 9 26 2.8

Passing
Att-com Yds. Int TD
Sarette 3-1 19 0 0
Easterly 1-0 0 0 0

Receiving
Caught Yds. TDs
Davis 1 19 0

Punting
No. Yds. Ave.
Gilburg 6 246 41.0
Brokaw 2 73 36.5

Penn State Rushing
Jonas 13 77 5.9
Hayes 8 28 3.5
Kerr 14 26 1.8

Passing
Att-com Yds. Int TD
Hall 14-5 52 1 1
Jonas 2-1 46 0 0
Hoak 2-0 0 0 0

Receiving
Caught Yds. TDs
Pae 1 3 1
Mitinger 1 46 0
Jonas 1 17 0
Caye 1 14 0
Oppermann 1 12 0

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Cronin Calls Meeting

BOSTON (AP) — American League President Joe Cronin yesterday called for the league to meet in executive session in New York Oct. 26 for additional action and discussion of the baseball circuit's expansion plans.

At its last meeting in New York Aug. 30, the league voted to expand to 10 teams no later than Dec. 1, 1961.

Red Raiders Trip Lion Booters, 5-1

By JIM KARL

Undefeated Colgate scored a 5-1 victory over the Penn State booters Saturday, but Lion goalie Dave Grubbs turned out to be the star of the day.

Although Grubbs left the game midway in the third period with his team behind, 3-1, his aggressive play earned him a loud ovation from the 200 fans that ringed Nittany Field.

The Lion goalie made four spectacular saves by crashing through Red Raider attackers and falling on the ball. One time he catapulted over a Colgate player to stave off a scoring threat.

“With three goals scored against him it's tough to say that he played a good game, but I think he did,” Lion coach Ken Hosterman said yesterday. “He was very aggressive. I was real happy to see him play the way he did.”

The Lions scored first with 7:15 left in the first period when Lou Van Rafelghem booted in a high and wide shot by Dick Kuplen.

A minute later Colgate tallied on a lucky break when Lion halfback Jay Stormer tried to steal the ball from a Colgate attacker and accidentally kicked it into the Penn State goal.

The score was awarded to Colgate's Ron Glenn, the last Red Raider to touch the ball.

In the second half, Coach Mark Randall's boys scored four times in a seven minute span to break the game wide open.

Bob Lucas gave Colgate a 2-1 lead at 13:45 of the third period when he caught Grubbs out of position and kicked a line drive into the left corner.

The next Colgate score came on a loose ball that bounced off Glenn's head and bounded into the Lion goal.

The final two Colgate tallies were made by center-forward Jim Patterson. Patterson's first score came on a ball that rebounded off the leg of Grubbs' replacement, Jim Goitschling. The second came on a loose ball in front of the net.

Hosterman felt the Lions missed right wing Glenn Ream and inside right Val Djurdjevic, who



LOU VAN RAFELGHEM

were sidelined because of injuries.

Ream's fast and has lots and lots of hustle,” Hosterman said. “The line might have missed his spirit and drive.”

“Ream and Djurdjevic have been playing together, and I think they could have got us moving.”

Kuplen started for Ream and Ed Hebel took Djurdjevic's place.

Randall, who doubles as Colgate's swimming coach, said that his team has “a little more spirit but not as much finesse” as last year's squad which downed Penn State, 4-1 on their way to a berth in the NCAA regional play-offs.

Syracuse defeated Holy Cross seven straight times in football between 1949 and 1956, but the Crusaders have topped the Orangemen twice in the last three games played.

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