

**For Oscar Brohm (DOB 2/5/1948, 67 Years Old):**

**I) KHSAA (Dawahares) Hall of Fame Nomination Form**

**II) Recommendations:**

**A) These saw Oscar Brohm play:**

- 1) Jim Kennedy – Former Flaget & Trinity H.S. Head Football Coach
- 2) Bob White – Courier Journal Sports Reporter
- 3) John McGrath – NFL Referee
- 4) Paul Schmitt – C-USA Instant Replay Official

**B) These did not see Oscar Brohm play (joint recommendation):**

5) Jeff Brohm, WKU Head Football Coach;

Greg Brohm, WKU Director of Football Operations;

Brian Brohm, Quarterback, Winnipeg Blue Bombers, CFL;

Kim Brohm, Former 3-Sport Athlete at Spalding University

**III) Press Clippings – Chronological Order Freshman thru Senior Year  
(Press Clippings verify Statistics and Awards)**

### Oscar Brohm Highlights:

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Brohm is a graduate of the University of Louisville with a major in Accounting and also a Master of Arts in Teaching plus 15 hours above a Masters. He is a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) and a Certified Treasury Professional.

RECOMMENDATION  
LETTERS

**Brohm, Oscar**

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**From:** theora1926@twc.com  
**Sent:** Tuesday, October 27, 2015 3:49 PM  
**To:** Brohm, Oscar  
**Subject:** Hall of Fame

October 27, 2015

To: Kentucky High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame Committee

Fr: Jim Kennedy

Please accept this as my personal recommendation and statement of support of OSCAR BROHM's inclusion in to the KHSAA Hall of Fame. It was my distinct honor to be his High School Coach. I have had the pleasure of working with many fine athletes. Oscar is at the top of my list.

While his athletic resume is lengthy and brimming with success, I am most proud of him as a man. His devotion to family and community is a role model for all to follow.

Given his accomplishments as an athlete, coupled with the character of the man, Oscars time for induction into the KHSAA Hall of Fame seems to have arrived.

Yours Truly

Jim Kennedy

## Brohm, Oscar

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**From:** Robert White <bwhite1935@aol.com>  
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**To:** Brohm, Oscar  
**Subject:** Oscar Brohm

Oscar Brohm.

To the KHSAA Hall of Fame committee.

From Bow White, The Courier-Journal.

It is my pleasure to nominate former Flaget High and University quarterback Oscar Brohm for election to the KHSAA Hall of Fame because of his success as a player coach and head of one of Kentucky's most prominent athletic families. Oscar played for Flaget in the mid-1960s. In 1964, his junior year, he threw 13 touchdown passes and led Flaget to a 9-1 record. The following season, Oscar threw 23 TD passes to break the City school record set by former Flaget and UK star Rick Norton. That record held up until Chris Redman of Male broke it in the early 1990s. Flaget reached the Class AAA championship game before losing to Seneca in '65.

Oscar played baseball four years at Flaget as a pitcher, shortstop and first baseman, and basketball up until his senior year. In the past 17 years, he has been quarterbacks coach at Trinity, the perennial power which has 23 state championships to its credit.

Oscar now may be better known as the father of three sons--Jeff, Greg and Brian--who each made first-team All-State in football while playing for Trinity, and all three later played for U of L.

Jeff, who played in the NFL and is in the KHSAA Hal of Fame, is now head coach at Western Kentucky University. Greg is the director of football operations there. Brian, a quarterback, plays in the Canadian Football League.

Oscar's daughter, Kim, was an outstanding multi-sport athlete at Mercy Academy and Spalding University.

Thank you for considering this nomination of a person I honestly think would be a worthy inductee.

Bob White.

## Brohm, Oscar

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**From:** John McGrath <YOURCALL5@ATT.NET>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, October 27, 2015 12:16 PM  
**To:** Brohm, Oscar  
**Subject:** RE: Dawahare KHSAA HOF Nominee

Hopefully, last correction !!!!!

To the KHSAA HOF Committee :

I'm writing this letter in support of Oscar Brohm as a future member of the KHSAA HOF.

I can remember like it was yesterday when I was in the 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> grade my father ( Coach Joe McGrath ) would take me out to watch the Flaget HS 1964 and 65 football teams play. On those teams there was an OUTSTANDING YOUNG STUDENT/ATHLETE whose name is Oscar Brohm. My father had coached Oscar in football, basketball and baseball in his youth at St. Denis elementary school in the west end of Louisville. In High School he was the very BEST player on two outstanding Flaget football teams that over the two years had a record of 19 wins and only 2 loses. Flaget always had a history of very good QB's and I can remember their coach Jim Kennedy saying that Oscar was the best he had ever coached. Keep in mind that Flaget had a really good one just a few years earlier in the great Rick Norton. Oscar was the captain of this Flaget team that not only ruled the Louisville area, but also would travel outside the state to beat teams from Tennessee, Ohio and Indiana. Oscar was voted to the Courier Journal All-State 1<sup>st</sup> team, was 1<sup>st</sup> Team Associated Press All-State and named to the ALL Southern team. He was the MVP at Flaget of both the football and baseball teams and a 3 year letterman in basketball. ( I know when I went to Flaget HS some 5 years later there was no doubt I would wear his # 11 hoping that someday I could be nearly as good as Oscar Brohm ). Oscar achieved all this while still being an OUTSTANDING student ( straight A student ). His passing records at Flaget ( 115-235 for 1,848 yards and a city record 23 TD passes ( stood until the late 1990's when Chris Redman broke them). Keep in mind that football in the 60's was mostly a power running game. Jim Kennedy ( who took over for Coach Paulie Miller) knew that he had a great QB and had to use his talents of passing and running the ball. Oscar was recruited by the likes of Kentucky, Notre Dame , Alabama ( Bear Bryant ) and many more. But, he decided to stay home and play for the University of Louisville Cardinals and former Flaget HS Coach Miller an assistant coach at UL.

Oscar has remained close to the game ever since graduating from UL by coaching almost every sport at St. Bernard, Spalding University and for the last several years at the powerful Trinity HS. His wife ( Donna ) was from a very athletic family and another very good student/athlete. She has also coached several youth sports teams and at Spalding University. Oscar's legacy lives on today with his family. Jeff ( Head Coach WKU, Greg ( Director of Football Operations WKU, Brian ( QB of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers ) and daughter Kim ( former outstanding high school player and for Spalding University- whom many say may be the BEST athlete of them all ).

I think Oscar Brohm would be an outstanding selection for the Dawahares/KHSAA HOF.

Sincerely,

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**October 26, 2015**

**Kentucky High School Athletic Association  
Hall of Fame Committee**

**Dear Committee Members;**

**It gives me great pleasure to write in support of Oscar Brohm's consideration for Nomination and Selection to the KHSAA Hall of Fame. I saw Oscar play and he stood apart from others.**

**Oscar Brohm was an outstanding student athlete at the old Flaget High School in Louisville KY where he excelled in both football and baseball. When you talk about all the great Quarterbacks from Flaget like Paul Hornung and Rick Norton you must include Oscar Brohm in that conversation. In an era when passing was the second choice to move the ball down the field Oscar led Flaget to a 9-1 record and City Runner-up his 1964 junior year when he threw for 13 Touchdown passes.**

**In 1965 Flaget opponents' prepared their defenses to stop Oscar's passes. As a marked man in his senior year all Oscar did his was complete 115 of 235 passes for 1,848 yards and 23 Touchdown passes. This would break Rick Norton's Flaget record for TD passes and set a City record that stood until broken by Chris Redmon in the late 1990's.**

**Perhaps Oscar's best performance would come in 1965 against a nationally ranked Male High School team that was riding a 25 game winning streak. Oscar ran for one Touchdown and passed for 3 more TD's to lead Flaget to a stunning 31-14 victory.**

**As a senior Oscar Brohm was honored in football as;  
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All Southern/All American Team  
Flaget MVP, Football**

**Oscar played baseball for Flaget and when he was not pitching he played first base. He was selected MVP of the Flaget baseball team. He was President of the Student Council his senior year and graduated in the top 10% of his Class.**

**Oscar Brohm, a deserving addition to the KHSAA Hall of Fame.**

**Paul E Schmitt, Flaget 1956**

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Recommendation Letter for Oscar Brohm 's Nomination to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame:

From : Jeff Brohm, Head Football at Western Kentucky University; Greg Brohm, Director of Football Operations at Western Kentucky University; and Brian Brohm, Quarterback for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League, and Kim Brohm, former volleyball, basketball, and softball player at Mercy High School and Spalding University

Subject:

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On a personal note, Oscar Brohm, our Dad, has been our personal coach our entire lives. We rank him at the top of the list of the many coaches we have had over the years. This includes many NFL, college, and high school coaches.

As a player, he ranks at the top of the high school players in his era. While, of course, we did not see him play, through press clippings, game films, and extensive word of mouth of his contemporaries, it is obvious that he definitely belongs in the Hall of Fame.

His impact in the Louisville athletic community is indelible and wide-spread. While growing up, we were always quickly identified as "Oscar's sons" or the "Brohm" family. It is often a sign of respect, fame, and accomplishment when a person is widely-known by just one name, and when the name "Oscar" is mentioned in Louisville, KY, people know you are talking about Oscar Brohm.

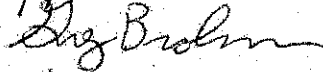
In summary, we are happy to recommend Oscar Brohm as a worthy inductee into the Kentucky High School Athletic Hall of Fame.

Sincerely,

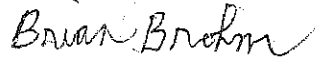
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## Hansford Stars

# Flaget Bombs Shawnee 39-7

By BOB WHITE

Flaget's mastery of Shawnee in the West End football rivalry was returned to normal last night when the Braves waltzed to a 39-7 victory, a far more comfortable margin than the 13-12 squeaker of a year ago.

Senior halfback Mike Hansford played the starring role in the victory, Flaget's seventh in as many games with Shawnee. He scored three touchdowns, kicked three extra points and caught five passes from quarterback Dick Conely for 106 yards.

**Brohm Hurls T.D.**

An overflow crowd of 6,000 at Shawnee Field also saw three other Flaget runners score. First-string John McReynolds registered on a one-yard run and his substitute, David Bratcher, tallied from seven yards out.

The final Flaget touchdown



**JOHN LUCAS**  
Holds N.R.O.T.C. Grant

was geared by two sophomores as quarterback Oscar Brohm passed 29 yards to end Jim Mitchell. It came with but 10 seconds to play.

Shawnee, after driving to the Flaget seven-yard-line in the first quarter, had only one other enjoyable moment in this season opener. With two minutes, 27 seconds to go, halfback Roger Jordan scored on a seven-yard end sweep.

Hansford registered Flaget's first 20 points and all his touchdowns were on short runs. He scored twice from two yards out and once from the seven-yard-line. For the game, he picked up 29 yards in seven carries. However, McReynolds was Flaget's best ball-carrier with 42 yards on seven runs. "Hansford is a real good football player," said Flaget coach Paulie Miller. "And he can even be better than he showed tonight."

**'Spotty' Says Miller**

"As a team we were awfully spotty," said Miller, whose Braves were ranked second in the City in a preseason Courier-Journal poll. "We looked good in some spots, but not enough of them."

Shawnee coach George Sauer was disappointed. "You can't make too many mistakes against a good team like Flaget," said Sauer. "Three times Flaget recovered its own kickoff when Shawnee players failed to fall on the free ball."

"That right side of Flaget's defense was rugged," Sauer said. He pointed out 230-pound tackle Bob Casey and Hansford as being the key players there.

**Elder Next For Flaget**

"I thought we played a good first quarter, but we'll have to improve 100 percent for Manual," was Sauer's final appraisal. Manual, ranked first in the City, is Shawnee's next foe.

# Sept 15, 1963 Flaget 'Cakewalks' Past Elder 25-0

By CLARENCE ROYALTY

Flaget's Braves hardly had a chance to flex their football muscles last night as they repelled an invasion by Cincinnati Elder 25-0 at Manual Stadium.

Statistics show that Elder, usually a formidable opponent, was able to offer little more than token opposition as Flaget racked up its second straight victory. A week ago the Braves flogged Shawnee 39-7.

Flaget whipped Elder decisively in every phase of the game before more than 4,000 spectators.

The Flaget backs—and there were many since coach Paulie Miller allowed every boy to play—netted 146 yards rushing, a far cry from the eight yards Elder ball-carriers netted.

It was the same story in passing. Flaget, using four quarterbacks, picked up 105 yards on seven completions in 19 throws. Elder hit on only three of 21 efforts for 39 yards.

The Cincinnati team made only one first down. Flaget made 12.

Flaget also picked off four of the enemy aerals. Two of the Braves' passes fell into the wrong hands.

Flaget struck for a touchdown the first time it got the ball. Sophomore quarterback Oscar Brohm, who likes to sweep the ends on keepers,

reeled off a 35-yard run—the prettiest of the night—to put the Braves in front with 3:39 left in the first quarter.

Halfback Mike Hansford, a 5-foot-8, 160-pound senior halfback, kicked the point.

Fullback John McReynolds, guard Richard Sans and end Bob Tabler each pitched in with a touchdown.

McReynolds' contribution

was on a four-yard blast. Elder Quarterback Tom Gramke, his back to his goal-line, tried to pass and Tabler knocked the ball out of his hands, picked it up and dashed eight yards to score.

Another pass, this one by Jim Schaiper, enabled Sans to tally. Trapped in his end zone, Schaiper let loose and Sans intercepted on the four-yard line to score standing up.

## Statistics

	Flaget	Elder
First downs	12	1
Net yards rushing	146	8
Passes	7-19	3-21
Yards passing	105	39
Passes intercepted by	4	2
Fumbles lost by	0	1
Yards penalized	87	56
Punts	3-37.4	3-34.8
Elder	0-0-0-0	0-0-0-0
Flaget	5-16-0-0	0-0-0-0

Flaget: Touchdowns — Oscar Brohm (35 run); John McReynolds (4 run); Bob Tabler (8 run); Richard Sans (4 intercepted pass).  
Conversion — Mike Hansford (placement).



OCTOBER

# Impressive Flaget Raps Manual 26-0

By Mark White

Flaget's Brown proved to be master of Marshall's football team when last night, registered his third fourth straight triumph over the Crusaders this time by a comparatively easy 26-0 score.

James Webb (captain) in at Marshall Stadium, spectators in one Kentucky's third and fourth ranked high school teams in a night match.

Quarterback never materialized, Coach Paul Miller's Brown proved the first and finest play and the best. Also if they didn't been stopped by Marshall's defense line in the second half, the winning score may have been higher.

Line in 10 yards

The victory was Flaget's fifth in 10 meetings with Marshall and the margin was the Brown largest since they defeated the Crusaders 48-7 back in 1952. It then was the first time Flaget had shut out Marshall since its 4-0 win in 1952.

Highback Billie Hunsford spe Flaget's offense clicking offly when he rolled off first.



PAUL MILLER  
A Crusader from Marshall

quarterback's pass of 24 and 23 yards.

Paul Miller, who Hunsford's blocked Marshall's line from the line for a touchdown with 13 seconds left in the second quarter, giving the Brown a 10-0 lead at halftime.

Flaget's final score came in the fourth quarter on a ball that bounced the right way for the Brown.

Marshall's Billie Hunsford handed off to Hunsford, who fumbled. The shot Casey Hunsford caught it on the line because of a pass.

Billie Hunsford's scoring run came after Hunsford trap Flaget's defense and Hunsford a 10-yard pass which he kicked by setting a 20-yard pass from Casey Hunsford. He set up the shot and Hunsford with a 22-yard punt return to Marshall's 20 yard line.

Marshall, behind 10-0, then made its only thrust. It drove to the Flaget 17, but on third down and one yard to go for a first down, Hunsford's pass was intercepted by Paul Miller.

Marshall had won originally, but The City's head coach gained 144 yards in 12 carries for an average of 12 yards

### Statistics

Paul Miller	144
Casey Hunsford	12
Billie Hunsford	12
James Webb	12
Paul Miller	12

per try. He also caught three passes from Casey for 24 yards.

His performance was enough to amaze Flaget on his fifth win in 10 games this season, including four in five Class A.A.S. City football games. For Marshall, the City favorite before the season started, it was his second disappointment in five seasons, all of which have been against regional opponents.

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Flaget's defensive line and Miller's offense. The team's success was due to the team's defense and offense.

"We were mentally ready and they weren't," said Miller's explanation of the margin of victory. Marshall coach Tom Harper agreed. "We just were not-observed."

A 15-yard pass interference call against Marshall on Flaget's first touchdown was a key play, said Harper. "That's the way we got the lead."

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Oct 12, 1963

# St. Xavier Can Boost Flagef's Title Hopes By Beating Male

By JOHNNY CARRICO



Flagef's Mike Mansford, who scored two touchdowns, plunges for one yard on his seven-yard plunge in the fourth quarter when he is spotted on the Mansford one-yard line. In background are Flagef's Bill Sedwiger, 72, and the Male's Morris, 79. Flagef tested Mansford.

If St. Xavier shows up with 12 men on the field against Male tonight, the extra man will be Paulie Miller.

The Flagef coach wants the Tigers to win that badly and he may just try to slip into a green suit to give the Hawks a little extra push.

The Hawks got the pressure on Male as they held their own first place in the city by winning the Mansford 10-0 game at Mansford Stadium. It was a real extra effort for the winning team, and everything that was held in check and in the pocket.

After St. X. held the three all-around against Mansford, Trinity and Central in the play. With a line to hold it steady in the back, Flagef can't win the day this time. The Falcons must win it.

"I don't see why the Male Mansford game can't count as the Hawks," Miller commented. "I got a championship that was three years ago because the Mansford game wasn't counted. I'd like to see it happen again."

Little Mike Mansford, whose 100 yards made his name, almost personally demolished the Male end of the city scramble. The scrabble line-back scored two touchdowns, gaining a personal 100 yards and the Mansford (Criswell).

A dapper Mansford answered compliments with "Anybody would look good with people like Tom Ferrell and Ken Cox and Bob Camp blocking for you." Mike was particularly scornful on a routine stop play and in standard in the Flagef territory.

Miller's station was accompanied by the thought of the line to Mike. "Man," he snarled, "why couldn't we have played like that against Male? The score would have been the same anyway."

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Key players in Flaget's bid for a second consecutive Seventh Region baseball title will be pitcher Mike Sills, center, and second baseman Jim Hipp. They get some pointers from coach Mark Hummel, left, before practice.

# Flaget Baseball Team Looks Strong Again

**By JOHNNY FARRICO**

With only one regular game from last year's regional championship club, Flaget expects to be very back in the high school baseball picture here again this spring.

The Braves, who played last year's season in the Lexington Division 2-A of the Blue League, went undefeated in 1963, and return early waterfunder Ed Cochran, who succeeded will be Bob Taylor who spelled Cochran part of his position last year.

The Indians again will be Mike Sills for center, James W. Ford for pitcher, and Jim Hipp for second base. Sills and Hipp are also players who are in line for playing. Taylor will be Tom Skiffner in left and George Ford at short. Hipp is still a good pitcher.

"We should be pretty good," coach Mark Hummel, who will coach Flaget's first regional league in 18 years, said. "But

Hummel should be a coach. He will be a state one. They'll have their best team in years."

**THE FLAGET** pitching staff, all right-handers, includes James Sills, Lynn Mackin and Hipp. The coaching is handled by Bill Haines with help from Ford.

Although he is of little League distinction at five feet and 110 pounds, Hipp was the second leading hitter, at .311, behind first-catcher Callahan last year. "Don't call Hipp short," Haines advised. "He has a good arm. He could be a top-notch first baseman."

"We'll be seeing a lot of right-handed pitching," Haines said.

## Passing Still Flaget Trademark

Flaget, which has used the pass so effectively in the past, leaned heavily on that type of offense in winning its regional game against Mountain last night at Sheraton Field.

The Braves, under new head coach Jim Kennedy, scored six runs, three of them in the first inning, to win 6-2 over the Indians last night.

Flaget's first run in the first inning came on a bunt. From that point on, a Show, the Braves' starting first baseman, bled the Indians' pitcher.

Flaget scored twice in the second inning when Lynn Mackin, right fielder, drove in two runs with a single, and Hipp scored for a 3-0 lead with a fly ball.

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Flaget and Indians traded runs in the third inning. They tied the game.

"I think it was a mistake," coach Kennedy said. "They were a little out of sync. They were a little out of sync. They were a little out of sync."

"It's the kids who do it, not the coach," said a jubilant Kennedy.

Flaget's victory was the first since 1946. The team had lost to the Indians in 1963.

## C.J. Players Of The Week



OSCAR Edwin Flaget's junior quarterback.







Small Photo of Player with Number 10

# Braves Lead City

# Flaget Tops Trinity —And Miller 14-0

## Brohm Hurls Two Passes For Scores

William Flaget turned an interception pass and a fumble into two quick touchdowns last night at St. Albans Stadium in an event the Braves won 14-0. Flaget, their new football coach, a 14-1 victory over Trinity and Paulie Miller, their old coach.

Flaget scored both touchdowns in the last quarter to provide a wild finish to an otherwise a rather unexciting game, continued by GWS operators.

Both of the touchdowns came less than five minutes apart, just when it seemed the excitement would end in a scoreless deadlock.

### Brohm Hits Key

Junior quarterback Oscar Brohm had a vital part in the scoring of each touchdown. He hit senior and Harold Joyce with an eight-yard pass in the end zone for the first six-point. Later, he whipped a 20-yard payoff aerial to senior end Bill Johnson, who also caught the ball in the end zone for the second T.D.

Junior guard John Weidman blocked the point after each touchdown.

It was a big victory for Flaget. Not only did he permit the Braves to foil Miller's first attempt to beat them, it also put them in the top of the Class AAA City League standings with a 2-0 win-loss record.

### Trinity Leads First

Trinity now has a 2-1 record both overall and in regular play.

Kennedy, who succeeded Miller at the Flaget helm after Paulie had coached the Braves 14 years, was delighted with the win.

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### Seeking For Win

Flaget's interception was the game's only interception, Miller said. "I guess the boy (King) should have thrown the ball out of bounds but we were searching for a win, not a tie."

Perhaps this rattled the Braves who had taken the play away from the Braves in the third quarter after being completely outplayed in the first half. Anyway, the Braves got another touchdown on the scoreboard in less time than it takes to tell.

### Robert Gets Fumble

Linebacker kicked off following the touchdowns and senior fullback Robert Stival was snafu on the Trinity 20. Two plays later King fumbled and Bill Weidman recovered for the Braves on the 15. That set up Brohm's T.D. pass to Johnson.

Trinity made only one serious scoring gesture that was in the third quarter when the Braves took possession on the Braves' 41.

A charge led by King who did a lot of running all night on roll-outs in addition to throwing 26 passes advanced Trinity in the Flaget 5 where the Braves were faced with a fourth down and three yards to go.

Scoreboard table with columns for teams and scores. Includes 'St. Albans' and 'Trinity'.





## Flaget Sputters, Then Rolls

Flaget had trouble in the first half getting an offensive drive moving but the Braves exploded in the second half to down Central last night at Manual Stadium.

The 27-0 victory was the eighth high school football win for Flaget against one setback.

Each team had scoring opportunities in the first half. Central drove to the Flaget 13-yard line on its first series of plays but an intercepted pass stopped the threat. Flaget reached Central's 35 but fumbled.

New Flaget strategy paid off for the Braves after halftime. The quarterbacks began running with the ball and throwing only when the defense jammed up. As a result, the Braves were able to score four of the five times they had the ball.

FLAGET'S first score came after a drive from the Central 28, with Oscar Brohm picking up most of the yardage on end sweeps. The final 27 yards came on a pass from Brohm to Harold Joyce.

Central ran from the T-formation in the first half but went into spread and shotgun formations in the second. The Yellowjackets made two miscues from these formations that led to the next Brave scores. A recovered fumble by Lynn Mackin gave the Braves the ball on the 44 and four plays later Brohm hit Terry Meagher with a nine-yard scoring toss. The other came on a pass interception by Bill Jansen that eventually set up a one-yard scoring plunge by Fred Ries.

Flaget completed its scoring when Mackin drove down the field the two, John Heintzman and three extra points.

Central skipper Dan [unclear] praised the Flaget defense but said his team should have scored. "We had several opportunities to score but our passer just couldn't hit the mark. We're hurt, too, because we have only one lineman that we can substitute," he noted.

THE BRAVES combined a strong running game with an effective passing attack. They rolled up 144 yards rushing and completed 12 of 24 passes for 167 yards. The Yellowjackets were limited to 55 yards rushing and 51 by passing.

Flaget closes out its season November 8 against arch-rival St. Xavier at Fairgrounds Stadium.

Central (1-8) next opponent is Lexington Dunbar.

	Flaget	Central
First downs	21	4
Rushing	144	55
Passing	12 for 24	5 for 21
Yards passing	167	51
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Penalties	39	75

	Flaget	Central
Central	0	0
Flaget	0	0

Flaget, Touchdowns—Harold Joyce (27 pass from Oscar Brohm); Terry Meagher (9 pass from Brohm); Fred Jansen (1 run); Jim Gray (2 run). Central, Touchdowns—John Heintzman 3 (place-

### Lambert's Nine Passes in '64

What quarterback in Kentucky has thrown the most touchdown passes this season?

He's James Lambert of Catlettsburg, who in the past two weeks has tossed for 12 T.D.'s—six against Morgan County and six against Wheelwright.

Lambert's total for the season is 21. That's one more than Flaget's Rick Norton (now at Kentucky) threw as a senior in 1961, but still it isn't a state record.

Tony Lanham, now an assistant coach at Bishop David, threw 21 T.D. passes for Corbin in 1957.

This season in Class AAA, Flaget's Oscar Brohm leads the Region throwers with 12, one more than Bishop David's Mike Egan. In the County Region, Central's Ed Baldrige is tops with 11.

# Joyce Called All-Stater

By JIM BOLUS

"He has to be All-State, both offensively and defensively. He's been our fireball all year."

That was Flaget coach Jim Kennedy commenting on end Harold Joyce whose fired-up play was a big factor in the Braves' 13-7 win over arch-rival St. Xavier yesterday at Fairgrounds Stadium.

Joyce, a sprightly 155-pound senior, certainly was a "ball-of-fire" yesterday.

As Flaget's team charged onto the field just prior to the game's start, the St. Xavier band began playing the National Anthem. But Joyce was so emotionally pitched for the game that he was blocking and hitting his teammates standing along the sidelines. Braves co-captain Bill Jansen finally had to grab Joyce and tell him what was being played.

## Does Indian Dance

On the game's first play from scrimmage, St. X's Dicky Lyons headed directly for Joyce's defensive right-end post. Joyce slammed the Tiger All-Stater to the ground and then jumped up and began leaping through the air like a Brave on a warpath.

Joyce's offensive heroics included catching two touchdown passes.

In the locker room after the game he explained how he got open for an 84-yard T.D. pitch from Lynn Mackin on the Braves' third offensive play:

"We ran '21-trap' twice and both times I went down field to block Lyons. On the third play, I ran straight for Lyons and he came up quick to make the tackle, thinking I was gonna block him. Instead, I ran past him and Mackin threw me a perfect pass. I didn't think I'd get caught from behind."

On the second scoring pass from Oscar Brohm, Joyce noted: "Bill Jansen set me up on that one. We ran a pass play just before that, and I was open down the middle. But Oscar threw to Bill who went on a sideline pattern. (The completed pass netted 64 yards). I told Oscar in the huddle I could get open down

the middle and he spotted me for the touchdown."

Kennedy wasn't the only Brave mentor heaping praise on his diminutive end.

"If he weighed 190 pounds, they'd have to outlaw him," remarked Tommy Donnelly, Braves end coach.

Said Vince Semary, line coach: "Harold is the finest competitor I've ever seen."

This is the first year that the 16-year-old Joyce has played offensive. Last season he was a defensive specialist.

Although Joyce's feats jolted St. X., he was by no means the only Brave to earn accolades.

Defensively, Flaget played fiercely up front. Guard Herman Vaughn, linebacker Dave Bratcher and Joyce spearheaded the tackling brigade with six stops each. With five stops were linebackers Jim Mitchell and Jim Gray and Jansen.

In the secondary, Mackin intercepted two passes.

"I a game," claimed Kennedy. "Lynn played a whale of told him before the game, he may be the difference."

## 'Lost Our Poise'

Across the way, St. X. coach Johnny Meihaus commented, "We deserved to lose it. This is the first time I've ever been so absolutely ashamed of my defensive secondary. We lost our poise and when we did we lost our alertness."

Still, Meihaus spotted some deserving youngsters. He praised guard Louis Wolf, halfback Ira Glass and quarterback Steve Bocko, saying "they played well."

Standouts in the Tiger forward wall were junior linebackers Frank Diehold and Cal Pfeiffer. Each made seven tackles.

scoring threats—three by interceptions during the second quarter—Flaget grabbed a commanding 13-0 lead on its second "secret weapon."

This one came with 55 seconds left in the third quarter—an electrifying 65-yard pass from Oscar Brohm to Bill Jansen. Although Jansen snagged the pass in the wide open as Lyons covered Joyce on the play, the St. X. All-State halfback managed to down the end on the Tiger 18.

Following a five-yard loss, Joyce hauled in two more passes from Brohm, the last for a seven-yard touchdown. It came on the first play of the fourth period.

## Tigers Fight Back

Brohm threw the St. X. defensive secondary off stride by starting to his right, then stopping suddenly and hitting his target on the button.

St. X., even with regular quarterback Steve Bocko out of the game with a dislocated left shoulder, fought back courageously to avoid a shut-out.

However, the Tigers couldn't muster enough offense during the remaining time to avoid losing their 12th game to Flaget. St. X. has won six in the 19-game rivalry and tied one.

After Flaget's second touchdown, St. X. needed only five plays to put its seven points on the scoreboard. Lyons had a hand in all of them.

## Lyons Scores

The Tigers started the game with the shotgun—or short punt—formation and then switched to the "T" formation. They went back to the shotgun during the final quarter.

Lyons first connected on a 17-yard pass to David Brown on Flaget's 42. Then he found Bob James alone for a 16-yard pass gain. Lyons carried the ball for the next three plays.

He ran for agins of seven and 15 yards and then gave Tiger rooters something to cheer about with a nifty four-yard sweep of Flaget's right end for a touchdown.

With only three minutes and two seconds left to play, St. X. never got the ball again. The Flaget line opened holes to allow its runners some big gains as the Braves controlled the ball.

The triumph completed Jim Kennedy's first year as Flaget coach on a happy note. It gave him nine victories in 10 games and the "big win" over St. X.

Flaget, ranked No. 4 among Kentucky prep powers, lost only to No. 2 Male High (7-2).

St. X., which ended its 1964 season with six wins and three defeats, was ranked No. 3 in The Courier-Journal's Litkenhous Ratings.

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## Individual Statistics

### FLAGET

#### RUSHING

Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Frank Meiss	7	23	3.3
Lynn Mackin	7	23	4.0
Jim Mitchell	4	14	3.5
Dave Bratcher	2	4	2.0
John McKeown	2	14	7.0
Steve Leahy	1	3	3.0
Mike Wright	1	2	2.0
Oscar Brohm	1	7	7.0
Jim Gray	1	3	3.0
Totals	36	90	2.5

#### PASSING

Player	Att.	Cp.	Yds.	T.D.	Int.
Lynn Mackin	1	1	34	1	0
Oscar Brohm	3	4	95	1	0
Totals	4	5	129	2	0

#### PASS RECEIVING

Player	Caught	Yds.	T.D.
Harold Joyce	3	105	2
Bill Jansen	1	65	0
Fred Reis	1	9	0
Totals	5	180	2

#### PUNTING

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Blk.
Lynn Mackin	5	173	35.9	0

### ST. XAVIER

#### RUSHING

Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
Al Borne	1	3	3.0
Jack Brooks	4	20	5.0
Dicky Lyons	20	79	3.9
Ira Glass	11	35	3.2
David Brown	4	4	1.0
Steve Bocko	1	5	5.0

#### PASSING

Player	Att.	Cp.	Yds.	T.D.	Int.
Dicky Lyons	12	7	117	0	3
Steve Bocko	2	0	0	0	0
Jack Brooks	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	117	0	3

#### PASS RECEIVING

Player	Caught	Yds.	T.D.
Steve Bocko	2	43	0
David Brown	2	34	0
Bob James	2	26	0
Ira Glass	1	12	0
Totals	7	117	0

#### PUNTING

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Blk.
Dicky Lyons	3	129	43.0	0

## Team Statistics

	St. X.	Flaget
First downs	17	9
Net yards rushing	141	90
Passes	7-15	5-9
Yards passing	117	180
Passes intercepted by	0	3
Fumbles lost by	0	0
Yards penalized	70	35
Punts	3-43.0	5-35.6



# Male, Flaget Gridders Rated

## Coaches Pick Purples To Win 3rd Straight Title; St. X Voted

By JIM BOLUS

If you're a high school football fan, check the date October 17 on your calendar. That's when Male High and Flaget collide, and if the City's coaches are right, that game will decide the 1965 Class AAA title.

In a poll of the 10 coaches, Male's Bulldogs were narrowly picked over Flaget to retain the championship they've won the past two years.

St. Xavier was ranked third, with Manual a close fourth.

With the exception of St. X, all City Region schools conduct spring practice programs. St. X held an outdoor conditioning program of its own, but didn't use equipment. County Region schools are not allowed spring drills.

Here's a look at the City picture for this fall:

**ATHERTON** — The rebels have six returning two-way starters, more than any city team. Providing leadership are three good quarterbacks, including Doug Gossmann, who made second team All-City last season as a sophomore. The other two are George Brooks and Dickie Kleier.

Atherton lost only six seniors from last year's team. "We have more experience and size," commented Rebel coach Jack Kleier. "We'll have a much better club."

**BISHOP DAVID** — The Falcons will be inexperienced as only five seniors, and two regulars, return from last year's squad. Best young prospects include sophomore end Mike Young, junior halfback Pat Wittmer and junior end Eddie O'Bryan.

Like most of his teammates, quarterback Chet Needy, a senior, is untested. But, in practice last fall, he impressed several college scouts, some of whom compared him favorably with graduating passing star Mike Egan. Needy, 6-foot-2 and 180 pounds, is better-than-average in all phases of the game.

**CENTRAL** — Quarterback Nelson Clay, a senior, will direct the Yellowjackets' fortunes. A sharp passer, he's effective as a roll-out artist.

But they'll make up for it by rugged play up front, the type senior linebackers Dave Bratcher and Jim Mitchell thrive on.

Rangy Oscar Brohm, who threw more touchdown passes (13) than any quarterback in Louisville last year, makes the Braves a potent passing team. "We think he's the finest all-around quarterback in town," said his coach, Jim Kennedy.

Top receivers are halfbacks Terry Meagher, Jim Gray and Louis Kulp and ends Steve Reed and David Heuglin. Tackle Mike Potter and guard Herman Vaughn are proven linemen.

### City's Returning 2-Way Starters

**Atherton (6):** Frank Wood, guard; Joe McMenamin, center; Mike Childress, fullback; Doug Gossmann, quarterback; Donald Nally, tackle, and Jim Frankenberger, end.

**Bishop David (2):** Nick Dedas, tackle, and Bill Higdon, end.

**Central (5):** Nelson Clay, quarterback; Melvin Cross, center; Ernest Jackson, tackle; Raymond Patterson, end, and William White, halfback.

**DeSales (3):** Ken Minzenberger, halfback; Wade Christensen, end, and Brad Tucker, tackle.

**Flaget (2):** Dave Bratcher, guard, and Jim Mitchell, fullback.

**Male High (1):** Ben Baker, guard.

**Manual (5):** Pat Brown, guard; Mike Brown, center; John Watkins, end; Franklin Foreman, wingback, and Wilbur Hackett, fullback.

**St. Xavier (2):** Ira Glass, halfback; Tim Vissman, end, and Cal Pfeiffer, center.

**Shawnee (3):** Lee Bougness, fullback; Jerome Cox, tackle, and John Hogue, guard.

**Trinity (1):** Dave Lambertus, tackle.

**MALE**—Speed, speed, speed. That's what the Bulldogs are counting on primarily to continue their 22-game winning streak.

Senior tailback Bobby Brown, who's run the 100-yard dash in :09.6, is a genuine breakaway threat, as are fullback Bronston Coward and Bill Green, both juniors. Wingback Gary Strange is a crisp blocker.

All-State quarterback Garnett Phelps departs, but Chuck Kuhn, son of head coach Charlie Kuhn, can get the job done, too. He'll be backed up by his cousin, Mike Kuhn, and Tommy Frith, both juniors.

Top linemen are guards Ben Baker and Ron Fryrear, tackle Larry Watkins and center Richard Taylor.

**MANUAL**—With only eight seniors, the Crimson are banking on a talented bunch of juniors, who as J. V.'s last fall, lost just one game.

Coach Tom Harper is high on a dozen of them, giving special praise to tailback Arthur Knight and Steve Craig. "Knight might be an awfully good one," the coach said. "Craig will double both ways as a monster man and split end."

The arrival of signal-caller Don Ricketts, a transfer from Valley, allowed Harper to move senior Corney Saylor from quarterback to halfback during spring drills. "Ricketts shows a lot of promise," Harper observed. "He throws pretty good."

Ricketts has two top-grade receivers in end John Watkins and wingback Franklin Foreman.

**ST. XAVIER** — Replacing two-year All-Stater Dicky Lyons is a big undertaking, but coach Johnny Meihaus may have just the person in Ira Glass, a 6-foot, 180-pound senior. He's sound in all de-

partments and "could be a top quality back," according to his coach.

Glass, end Tim Vissman, and center Cal Pfeiffer are the team's three returning double-duty men.

The Tigers also are depending on fullback Tommy Dunn, a converted halfback, and quarterback Jack Brooks.

Linebackers Frank Diebold and Pfeiffer are as fine as they come, and started on defense last year. To utilize their offensive strength, Meihaus has moved Diebold to tackle and kept Pfeiffer at center.

**SHAWNEE** — Big Lee Bougness will be used at fullback to fill the gap left by graduating George Daugherty. The Indians are two-deep in their backfield, and at tailback three speedsters were outstanding in spring practice — Steve Jones, Richard Darden and track star Walter Smith. John Hogue, a senior, is a

hard-hitting Harold Spi-

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**TRINITY** Walker and Grunisen, rugged cornerbacks are B drop-back Giannini, who roll-out.

Besides G coach Paulie ing big thing juniors before St. Matthew Gould, a 6-2, and Glenn pound center

About next warned, "If fast, and we hurt, we in people."

## 1965 City Football Outlook

Team	1964 Record	Returning		Two-Way Starters	Approx. Line Avg.
		Seniors	Seniors		
Atherton	3-7-0	6	18	6	190
Bishop David	5-3-1	22	5	2	170
Central	3-8-0	18	22	5	190
DeSales	0-10-0	6	13	3	175
Flaget	9-1-0	17	17	2	185
Male High	11-0-0	22	19	1	190

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Pass Artist Completes 18 Of 27

Sept. 5, 1965

# Flaget Rolls 32-13 On Brohm

By BOB WHITE

Oscar Brohm leads Flaget football players back to the days of Nick Martin as he bombarded Nashville Father Ryan's secondary with rickshaws some last night and led the Braves to a 32-13 victory.

Brohm, leading at 2-0-1-0 but down at only 120 yards, completed 18 of 27 passes for 323 yards and three touchdowns before an estimated crowd of 4,500 at Municipal Stadium.

Although coach Jim Kennedy's Braves had the ball by further on their first two offensive series, they were managed by grid on each victory, thanks to the passing talents of Mr. Brohm.

The first TD strike was a 25-yarder to Louis Rupp early in the second

quarter. It started a 75-yard drive in which Brohm completed four of five passes for 89 yards.

### Flaget Throws At Half

Later in the same period, Brohm was busy throwing again. He hit Jim Gray with a 30-yard TD pass with 2:48 left to give Flaget a 12-0 halftime lead.

### Statistics

Team	Passes	Yards	TDs
Flaget	18	323	3
Braves	12	120	0

It could have been higher as on the final play of the first half, he connected with Terry Moughan for a 43-yard play which flared out on the Father Ryan 15.

To keep the Father Ryan's defense honest, Brohm occasionally did some running on the sideline play. This netted him 37 yards in seven carries. However, his passing was Flaget's bread-and-butter.

On the Braves' first offensive series in the second half, Brohm completed five of seven passes for 44 yards, the final one of eight yards to Moughan giving Flaget a 22-0 margin.

Brohm, who threw 13 TD passes last year as a junior, set up Flaget's fourth touchdown with completions of 23 yards

to Pete Manning Brown. Although the ball hit Jim in the mid-air, awarded the 3 the ball.

### Points Scored

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Father Ryan Flaget 22 and

Quarterback



That Flaget in the moment



## Braves On The Warpath

TIME TO TALK TURKEY . . . The football aparts from the grasp of Flaget's David Haughin (above) and coach Jim Kennedy calls aside quarterback Oscar Brohm, who threw the pass, for an eyeball-to-eyeball strategy meeting (right) during last night's battle with Father Ryan at Municipal Stadium. No. 23 for the Tennessee in-



Sept 1965

BY [REDACTED] WHITE

Shawnee's football team is most serious about its high school game with Class A region rival Flaget Friday night. On Friday, coach George Sauer had his team practicing at 6 a.m.

Why so early?

"Well, you know we're both in the West End," explained Sauer, "and I was afraid some Flaget boys would watch us workout. So we got up and practiced before they (Flaget players) got out of bed."

Sauer says he and Flaget coach Jim Kennedy have an agreement not to let their players watch the other team practice, "but sometimes the kids will slip over and watch," said Sauer. "All these kids live close together."

In fact, two brothers will be playing against each other Friday. Andy Ver-trees is a regular wingback at Shawnee and brother Wally plays defensive half-back for Flaget. "I won't let Andy take his play book home," said Sauer. "He has to learn the plays at school."

Only two Shawnee players failed to show up at dawn. "One was out-of-town and one overslept," said Sauer.

Of the two hours Shawnee practiced, one hour was spent on pass defense because as Sauer puts it, "we'll never meet a better passing team than Flaget."

(Watching Flaget passer Oscar Brohm complete 18 of 27 for 250 yards against Nashville Father Ryan Saturday were college scouts George Boone of Kentucky and Louisville assistant coach Paulie Miller, who tutored Brohm as a sophomore.)

Brohm is No. 1 on UL's recruiting list of local players.

### 3 TD Passes Doom Shawnee

# Flaget Rides Brohm's Arm To Win

By JIM BOIVIS

Flaget coach Jim Kennedy turned on his passing machine last night and quarterback Oscar Brohm clicked for Braves to a 21-0 victory over Shawnee. Brohm, a sharp rollout artist, engineered all three scoring drives in the City tussle at Shawnee's field. The 6-foot-1 1/2 senior rifled 14 of 29 passes for 178 yards against the fired-up Indians. Last week, he tossed three TD passes in a 32-13 opening triumph over Nashville-Father Ryan.

Junior end Dave Heughlin caught two scoring passes and Steve Reed nabbed the other. Brohm was hitting his short passes with accuracy, but didn't have as much luck with his bombs. And, for that reason, Shawnee coach George Sauer said, "I thought our pass defense did real well. They didn't hit the long ones on us."

While Brohm was the whole show offensively, the Braves' crackling defense put up a staunch wall in the hard-nitting contest. It allowed Shawnee only two first downs, both in the second half.

#### Statistics

First downs	13	7
Passes	170	142
Yards passing	178	97
Fumbles lost by	0	1
Yards penalized	15	110
Punts	3-42	7-24

Flaget	Shawnee
3	2
120	142
178	97
0	1
15	110
3-42	7-24

Our defense performed better than it did last week," said Kennedy. "Sophomore tackle Richard Board did a good job for us."

Shawnee, jittery in its opener, hurt its own cause with four fumbles and 110 yards in penalties. "You can't play defense all night and win," Sauer commented. "I guess we were on defense 80 per cent of the time."

Brohm took the Braves 70 yards in 13 plays for their first touchdown with 2 minutes, 8 seconds left in the opening period. He hit Heughlin on a 13-yarder. Schmitt added the first of three successful conversions.

Flaget's next six-pointer came on a 15-yarder from Brohm to Heughlin in the third period. The Braves wound up their scoring on an eight-yard toss from Brohm to Reed in the final quarter.

Shawnee had an opportunity to score with one second left in the first half. The Indians took over on downs on the Braves' 10-yard line, but an attempted screen pass fizzled and quarterback Walter Smith was smothered behind the line of scrimmage.

The win continued Flaget's mastery over Shawnee, marking the ninth straight time the Braves have defeated their West End rival.

FLAGET	7	9	7	7-21
SHAWNEE	0	0	0	0-0
Flaget Touchdowns	Dave Heughlin, 2 (13, 17, 15)	Brohm, 1 (10)	Conversions—Mike Schmitt, 3 (placements)	

100, but the Tigers' 100-30-0 at 11 miles field will be Madisonville, a Class AA team.

Alberion also plays a non-regional foe, opening against County Region rival Eastern for the seventh straight year. The host Rebels haven't beaten Eastern since 1959, but this is supposed to be Alberion's best team since then.

Although Shawnee expects its finest season in six years under coach George Sauer and Bishop David Gifford, it ranks third in The Courier-Journal's Likken-

great shot at the state title."

Shawnee's big worry is how to stop Flaget passer Oscar Brohm. "Our secondary better be alert," said Sauer. "because Flaget looks stronger offensively this year." In 1964, Flaget beat Shawnee 25-0.

#### Manual Has Tradition

Sept 16, 1965

# Leader Brohm Is In Flaget Tradition

By JOHNNY CARRICO

The annual spring scramble in Hollywood for an Oscar will have its counterpart here after the football season ends. Then another Oscar almost certainly will be the object of hot pursuit.

He's Oscar ~~Brohm~~ Brohm Jr., who could be the star of a million dollar production in college football within the next four years.

Right now he's a 17-year-old Flaget High School quarterback, a skinny 160 pounder stretched over a 6-foot-1 1/2-inch frame.

That might not appear to be much at first glance, but more than 50 colleges probably will be seeking to sign him up before he graduates next June.

Brohm, blue-eyed and blond has a confident manner which belies his aggressiveness on the field. He is the latest in a distinguished line of Flaget quarterbacks that includes Paul Hornung and Rick Norton.

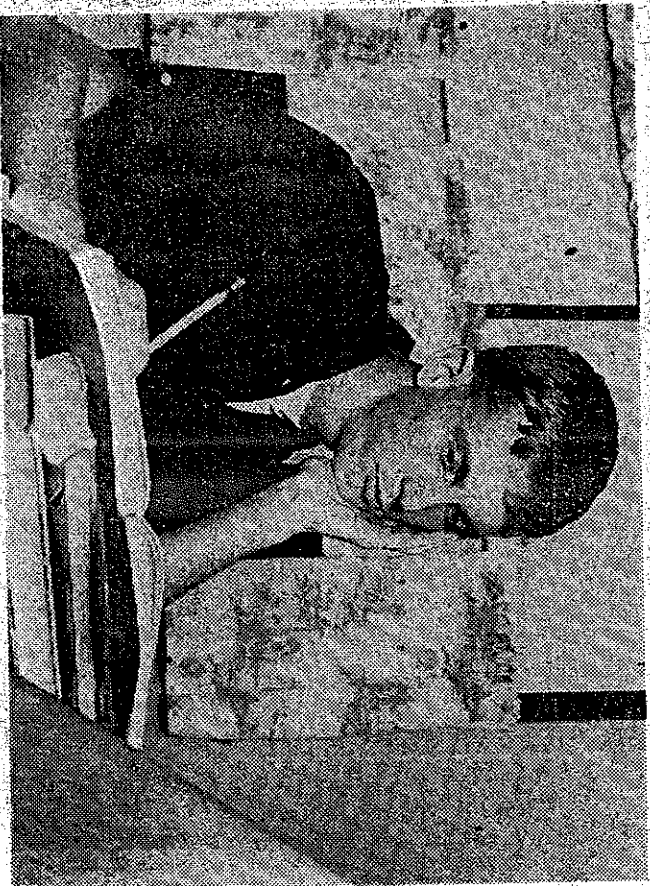
George Sengel, University of Kentucky's talent scout for this area, said today:

"He's right at the top of our list, I'll guarantee you. He and his family already have visited with us and we hope he likes us."

A COMPARISON with Norton, now one of UK's brightest performers, was requested.

"He's faster than Rick and should be a better runner," Sengel said. "He's the type of kid you don't see too often. He has that tremendous wrist action in passing and doesn't need the long gun sweep to throw. He can throw as long or short and get the ball away fast."

University of Louisville assistant coach Miller, who started Brohm out



Staff Photo by Robert Steinar

Quarterback Oscar Brohm Jr. concentrates on books at home.

as a freshman at Flaget, put Oscar's value in more practical terms. "He could be worth 20 to 30 thousand people a season in the stands for us," Miller said.

Miller thinks Brohm can be better than Norton eventually. "They're different types," he said. "Rick is a back-up passer who throws from the pocket. Oscar rolls out and is a threat both running and throwing."

At home Brohm is the elder quarter-

back in a trio devoted to that pastime. Brother Frank quarterbacked the Flaget freshmen and brother Dennis, the eighth grade team at St. Denis grade school. Three other brothers (there are also three sisters) insure Flaget a Brohm in its future for some time to come.

IN OSCAR a coach's cup runneth over. In addition to his acknowledged football ability, he is a straight-A student who is consistently on the scholastic honor

roll. In fact, he attended Flaget on an academic scholarship after standing highest in his class at St. Denis. He also is president of the Flaget student body.

In two winning games this season Flaget has scored eight touchdowns and Oscar has passed for six of them. Last year while playing only 50 per cent of the time, he threw 11 touchdown passes and passed for over 900 yards. This year he has completed 33 of 56 tosses for 428 yards, an average of almost 13 yards.

Flaget coach Jim Kennedy said, "I am most impressed by Oscar's judgment. He's uncanny in picking out the open receiver and his passing motion is almost effortless. With that tremendous wrist action of his, he can whip the ball 40 to 50 yards. He's improved at least 50 per cent over last year."

"HE'S A RIVAL student of the game. Oscar calls about 70 per cent of the plays. He reads defenses real well. And don't let 160 pounds fool you. He's pretty tough."

Brohm says he has no college preference right now. He already has been contacted by about 20 schools, including several Southeastern Conference schools, as well as Duke, Army and Navy.

Could Miller influence him in choosing UT?

"He might," was as far as Oscar would go.

Brohm is modest about his ability. Of his passing, he says, "It's all a matter of protection and I get good protection from the fullback and the interior line-men."

He is taking a college preparatory course and plans to major in mathematics.



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Flaget coach Jim Kennedy, whose Braves are tied for the Class AAA, City Region lead with Male High and Manual, says his team's running game "is better than it was last year." Still, he admits the Braves are primarily a passing team.

Why?

One reason is quarterback Oscar Brohm's accurate arm. Another reason, says Kennedy, is "that it's less work to pass. Your players don't take as much punishment, there is less concern about fumbling and when you've got a passer as accurate as Brohm, there'll be very few times when you have a pass intercepted."

(Incidentally, Brohm has been bothered by a sprained ligament in his foot, but will play Saturday against Bishop David.)

*Bishop David Victim*

# 3 Brohm Aerials Spark Flaget 31-0

It took Flaget and Oscar Brohm a while to get started against stubborn Bishop David last night, but they wound up with Brohm tossing his customary three touchdown passes in a 31-0 victory for the Braves in a Class AAA, City Region football game.

It was the third time in as many games this season that Brohm has connected on three touchdown passes, but this time he didn't get the first one until 11 seconds remained in the second period.

The eight-year scoring toss went to end Steve Reed, after a march on which Brohm also hit receivers for gains of 15 and 20 yards. It gave Flaget an unexpectedly narrow 6-0 halftime lead.

The Braves, ranked No. 7 in the state and considered the leading challenger to Male for the City title, scored again in the third period when Brohm flipped a 21-yard pass to Terry Meagher.

**Mattingly Catches Two**

Things fell apart for Bishop David in the final period as Pete Mattingly caught two touchdown passes for Flaget, one of 20 yards from Brohm and the other of 14 yards from Dave Norris.

It was Norris who really delivered the coup-de-grace when he snatched one of Bishop David quarterback Chester Needy's passes and ran it back 65 yards for Flaget's fourth touchdown.

The interception was one of six for Flaget, as the harried Needy completed only eight of 29 passes.

Brohm, on the other hand, was successful on 16 of 37 tosses, good for 185

yards. Flaget gained only 24 yards on the ground.

Flaget coach Jim Kennedy, whose unbeaten Braves have outscored their opponents 84 points to 13 in winning three games, gave Bishop David full credit for a courageous defensive stand.

"They did a good job," he said. "Our youngsters did a good job, too, in the second half after they started doing the things they were supposed to be doing all along."

The Falcons now have a 1-2 record.

FLAGET	0	6	7	18-31
BISHOP DAVID	0	0	0	0-0

Flaget: Touchdowns—Pete Mattingly 2 (20 pass from Oscar Brohm, 14 pass from Norris); Steve Reed (8 pass from Brohm); Terry Meagher (21 pass from Brohm); David Norris (65 interception). Conversions—Mike Schmidt (kick).

# Flaget Switches To Ground Game, Blisters Trinity

By JIM BOLUS

Flaget, an aerial-minded high school football team, stayed on the ground for the most part last night to pin a 27-0 defeat on Trinity's Shamrocks at Manual Stadium.

Flaget's linemen blocked with precision, opening up big holes for their hard-running backs as the Braves passed their final warmup for their crucial game with Male High this Saturday. Defensively, the rugged Braves held their third straight opponent scoreless. A crowd of approximately 4,000 watched the Class AAA, City Region struggle.

(Flaget's bristling running attack didn't mean star quarterback Oscar Brohm had a bad night passing. Not by a longshot. Brohm, who had thrown three TD passes in each of the Braves' opening three victories, was on target with his aeriels, hitting 8 of 12 for 104 yards. He was also his team's top ground-gainer, with 66 yards in 10 carries.)

Altogether, the Braves, ranked fifth in The Courier-Journal's Litkenhous Ratings with a 4-0 record, gained 198 yards rushing. Flaget now leads the City standings with a 3-0 regional record.

"It's the first time we've had a real honest to goodness team effort this season," said a pleased Jim Kennedy, coach at Flaget. "All the kids gave 100 per cent."

## Flaget March Covers 74 Yards

After stopping a Trinity drive on their own 26-yard line, in the first period, the Braves got going. Aided by a 15-yard roughing-the-kicker penalty, Flaget marched 74 yards in 12 plays for its first touchdown. The big gainer was a 24-yard rollout by Brohm, carrying to the 16. Six plays later, Terry Meagher rammed over right tackle on a quick handoff for the touchdown with 1 minute, 27 seconds left.

Sophomore quarterback Bill DeSensi, getting his first kicking assignment of the season, added the first of three successful placements.

Flaget threatened in the second period, pushing to the one-foot line of Trinity where the Braves were forced to relinquish the ball.

The first time Flaget got possession of the ball in the second half, the Braves added six points. Flaget went 56 yards in eight plays, with halfback Louis Kulp dashing the final 16 yards behind some beautiful blocking. The clock showed 4:31 left in the third period.

## Mattingly Intercepts Trinity Pass

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Brohm went nine yards on a keeper for a touchdown. That marker capped a 68-yard drive comprising six plays.

The last touchdown came as a real

surprise. Defensive end Pete Mattingly picked off a flat pass by Trinity reserve quarterback Bill Giannini and scampered 54 yards untouched for a touchdown with 3:09 left.

With time running out, Trinity then made its deepest penetration of Flaget territory. The Shamrocks, clicking on three passes by Giannini covering 16, 11 and 19 yards, got to Flaget's 20 when the game ended.

It was the third straight defeat for the Shamrocks, who entered the game a 21-point underdog. Trinity owns one victory this season.

Kennedy was particularly happy over the Braves' running game. "We've worked real hard to get our running game established. This should help us a lot. I believe we're in pretty good shape for Male now."

Halfback Jim Gray, although he didn't score, was another Flaget standout. He was a real workhorse, carrying 14 times for 58 yards.

## Walker Gains 57 Yards

The victory extended Flaget's dominance in the series between the Catholic rivals. In 10 meetings, the Braves now have won nine games, six by shutouts. Trinity's lone win came in 1962 by 31-14.

Trinity fullback Clint Walker picked up 57 of his team's 87 yards on the ground. The 190-pound senior carried 13 times.

## Statistics

	Trinity	Flaget
First downs	9	12
Net yards rushing	87	198
Passes	7-17	8-12
Yards passing	76	104
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Fumbles lost by	0	1
Yards penalized	30	45
Punts	5-43	2-43
TRINITY	0	0
FLAGET	7	0

Flaget: Touchdowns—Terry Meagher (2, run); Louis Kulp (16, run); Oscar Brohm (9, run); Pete Mattingly (54, run with intercepted pass). Conversions—Bill DeSensi 3 (placements).





FLAGET'S DISAPPOINTMENT. The central Flaget High senior, Dave Moore, was in the lead position for the size of a national championship. Moore's disappointment is shown in the face of his coach, Flaget. (From left) Steve Ross, Dave Moore and Steve Flaget. Flaget was also coach of a 1954 Saturday Night at Mount St. Joseph for Class AAA, City Region lead.

## Wright Top Scorer

# Male's Fast Backs Worry Flaget Coach

By Alvin WHITE

They don't blame Flaget High football coach Bill Flaget for anything about the boys' team's disappointing season. Flaget himself is disappointed because of the boys' team's performance.

After a season that was so straight ahead...

"I'd like to see a team," says Kennedy, "that can run like No. 1 in the Class AAA West in the Littleton League."

Also, you've got to agree that Kennedy had a right to worry about Flaget's speed. Flaget will Flaget continue that fast back backs they decide the battle between the fastest Class AAA, City Region power.

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# Flagel Ends Male Streak At 25



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# Kennedy Calls Self 'Average Coach,' Credits Others For 14-1 Mark At Flaget



Staff Photo

**FLAGET'S LEADERS** . . . They say one reason Flaget coach Jim Kennedy (right) is so successful is that his players recognize his individual interest in each one of them. Kennedy is shown with star

## But Players Say He's 'The Greatest' For Upholding Winning Tradition

By BOB WHITE

Jim Kennedy calls himself "an average football coach." But to his admirers, he's anything but that.

Chosen for the difficult job of replacing Paulie Miller as Flaget High's head man, Kennedy has performed the task in a most successful manner.

Last Saturday night, Kennedy was presented with "the most important win in my life." That was Flaget's 31-14 victory over a Male High team which had won 25 straight games and two straight state Class AAA titles.

To Kennedy and his players, it meant a return to the top of the ladder in Louisville football—something some observers felt would never happen after Miller left Flaget following the 1963 season.

The fact is that Flaget, a state power for most of Miller's 18 years there, has won 14 of 15 games since Kennedy became head coach. Now the Braves are favored to succeed Male as state champion.

### Crediting Others Typical, Says Principal

The way Kennedy tells it, he doesn't deserve much credit.

"I'm just an average coach with some great kids, some excellent assistant coaches and a fine administration to work for," he asserts.

Willingness to give credit to others is typical of Kennedy, says Flaget's principal, Brother Hilare.

"The spirit of our students at this moment has never been paralleled in the four years I've been here," he says.

"Kennedy has projected such an image with his assistant coaches and players that he has them thinking he's the

made," the principal adds with a laugh. To Brother Hilare, Kennedy is a "unique" football coach. "He has a quiet confidence about him that still allows him to get his message across to the players. He can be forceful, but in a completely different manner than most coaches display."

### Football An 'Everyday Job'

The 38-year-old Kennedy, who came here from Nashville West High in Tennessee, is a "real student of the game," says Brother Hilare.

Kennedy agrees on this point. "Football to me is a job 365 days a year," he says. "Not a day goes by that I don't think about it, read some book on it or scribble down a play on a piece of paper."

Does his wife object to such dedication?

"I'm fortunate in that way, too," he says. "She's very understanding."

When not coaching football, Kennedy—the father of three children—is teaching U.S. government and American history at Flaget.

"Flaget is athletic minded," says Kennedy, "but it keeps sports in perspective with the academic level."

Kennedy, though, will never forget the victory over Male.

"We had everything going for us," he admits, "but our kids were really up for the game, too. They had made a vow to themselves last year either Male beat us 7-2."

# Brom Eyes 1,000-Yard Mark In Desales 7

**By BOB WHITE**  
Plaget's sensational passing start Oscar Brom can surpass the 1,000-yard mark tonight when the unbeaten Braves tangle with Desales at 8 o'clock at Manual Stadium.

Through five high school football games this season, the "Brom Bomber" has completed 54.5 per cent of his passes—67 of 123 for 953 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Brom missed two days' practice this week with the flu, but is expected to be in the lineup tonight.

Considering that Plaget has five regular season games left, plus a possible sixth one should coach Jim Kennedy's Braves make the Class AAA playoffs, Brom has a crack at some school and state records.

He needs nine more TD passes to erase the school record of 20 set in 1961 by Rick Norton, now at Kentucky. However, he needs 16 more to break the state record of 27 set in 1962 by Fulton's John Covington, now at Tennessee.

## Plaget Big Favorite

Tonight, Plaget—ranked No. 2 in The Courier-Journal's Litterhouse Ratings—is 27-point favorite to beat Desales for the state title in the 1963 playoffs.

allowed just 37 points. They've scored only 33 through.

Desales has us in a good spot, admitted Kennedy, referring to the Colts playing Plaget following the Braves' dramatic 37-14 win over Male High last week. That snapped Male's 25-game winning streak and put Plaget in first place in the City Region. Eighth-ranked Manual hopes to spoil

Attention's homecoming in tonight's only other City Region contest on an 11-game schedule. In 13 previous games with Afterton, Manual has won 12 times—losing only in 1953, 25-7.

All games tonight start at 8. Elsewhere among City teams, 17th-ranked Shawnee tries to make Henderson County its fourth straight victim at Shawnee Field and Bishop David seeks its

second consecutive win over a County Region foe when the Falcons visit Butler. Thomas Jefferson and Seneca, the County Region's top-ranked teams—18th and 24th places, respectively—try to protect their unbeaten records against East District rivals.

Fern Creek is a big underdog against Thomas Jefferson at Seneca Field. The favored Patriots still will be minus injured halfback Nat Northington, but the County's No. 1 scorer, Ron Galbright, is healthy again. And so is end Jim DeWall.

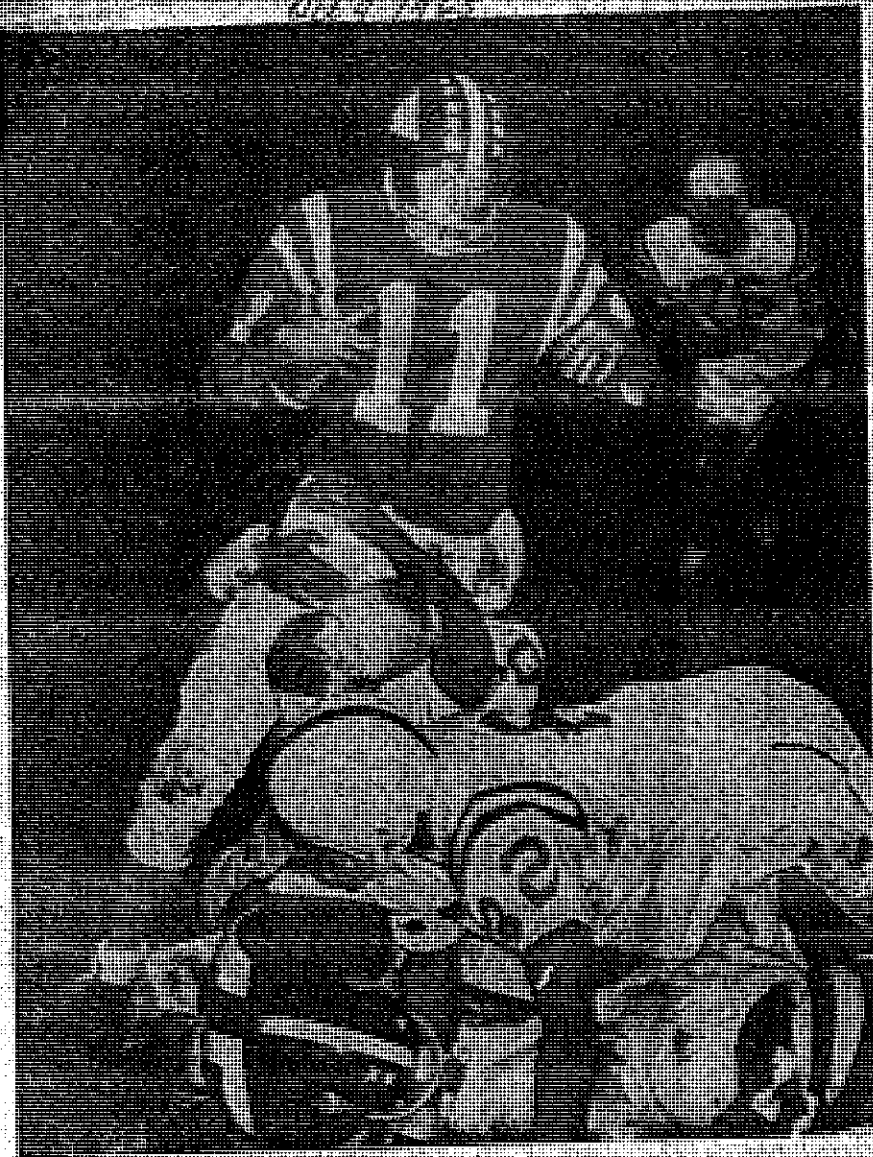
Seneca's job might be a tougher one since host Waggener provides the opposition. These two arch-rivals have split even in six previous meetings, Seneca winning last fall 45-0. Radio station WINN will broadcast this game.

Durrett, on a two-game losing streak and host Westport—which has dropped three in a row—clash in the other East District contest.

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which Doug Anderson passed nine yards to "Big" Smith in the end zone.

**Statistics**

Team	Points	Yards	Plays	Time
Flaget	21	350	35	1:00
DeSales	17	280	30	1:00

Tom Elmer's embattled Colts put up a terrific fight against heavily favored...

**Flaget Subdues Stubborn DeSales**

It was hard to believe that the underdog team DeSales 7, Flaget 8, with the fourth quarter about to start.

Tom Elmer's embattled Colts put up a terrific fight against heavily favored...

Flaget led 10-7 last night at Madison Square.

An exception was the Brown, who quarterback, Doug Broder, who got the Flaget's leading scoring in the final period. With 10:30 to go in the game, Broder fired a 10-yard touchdown pass, all 13th of the season, to end game Flaget for the clinching points.

Tom Elmer didn't go quickly after...

Tom Elmer

Quarterbacking is hard and fast work. Flaget's Omar Elshik will tell you. At the left he is pictured making a one-yard pass in the second quarter as Flaget overcame DeSales 17-7 at Madison Square. He was tackled by Lou Hartz. Above he is shown taking a drink while Flaget was on intermission.

They hurried in the Flaget 13 while the Brown stopped them six yards down with a punt to go.

Elmer, who talked pride with disappointment, said, "Everybody gave a line about it was equal to the rest we gave against Yale." DeSales had to give...

Flaget's Tom Elmer's words were true it would be that this, Tom Elmer to get this one over. We had to know when the game...



...with fourth down and a yard to go. The defense held the ball on the line of scrimmage. The quarterback looked to the right and saw a defender coming in. He threw the ball to the right and it was caught by a receiver. The receiver ran for a few yards and was tackled by a defender. The play ended with a loss of yardage.

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# Brohm's Passing Guides Flaget

## Past Stubborn Mammal By 19.7

Brohm, a sixth-year quarterback, was the star of the game, passing for 200 yards and three touchdowns. He was intercepted by the defense on several occasions, but his accuracy and speed were the key to the offense. The game was a close one, with both teams trading leads in the fourth quarter. Brohm's performance was the highlight of the game, as he led his team to a narrow victory.

Brohm's passing game was the key to the offense. He was able to find open receivers and throw accurate passes. The defense was unable to stop him, and he was able to lead his team to a victory. The game was a close one, with both teams trading leads in the fourth quarter. Brohm's performance was the highlight of the game, as he led his team to a narrow victory.

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# Flaget's Brohm Jolts Manual With 3 Chips Down Passes

By JOHNNY CARRICO

Like a wounded tiger, Flaget quarter-back Arthur Brohm, in great danger with Harold Hill's arm where he is, refused to surrender.

Manual learned that painful and hard fight as the Hawks' star passed the 100-yard mark in their 1945 championship game. He was downed by the Hawks' defensive line.

Three times it appeared that Manual had Flaget's arm in third down and long passes situations only to have the Hawks' defense called "intercepting."

Flaget's first pass, a 10-yard drive to the Hawks' 30-yard line, was intercepted by Harold Hill. The Hawks' defense then called "intercepting" and the Hawks' defense called "intercepting."

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Flaget's third pass, a 10-yard drive to the Hawks' 30-yard line, was intercepted by Harold Hill. The Hawks' defense then called "intercepting" and the Hawks' defense called "intercepting."

Manual may find some consolation in the fact that his three interceptions were the most caught from the Hawks. The Flaget quarterback passed 90 in all, hit 41 for a total of 441 yards.

THE CHICKEN DEFENSE held the Hawks' offense to 441 yards but Manual coach, Billy Mitchell, found little pleasure in the Hawks. "They couldn't gain much rushing," he pointed out logically, "when they were having so much on passing."

Mitchell singled out the Hawk third down plays as a significant factor in the Hawks' third loss—down and "mistakes by my players on defense," he added. "You can't win in this league with mistakes."

MANUAL HAD A LITTLE the better of it the second half, outgaining the Hawks 100 yards to 50. "If we'd played two halves like the second half, 40 points have been taken," Mitchell added.

Flaget	111	1-7
Manual	100	1-7
Hawks	441	1-7
Points	10-7	1-7



Brohm

Just to "keep the defense honest," Oscar Brock (11) of Flaget carried the ball once in a while against Manual in leading the Hawks to a 10-7 victory. Brock, passed for touchdowns Nov. 2 and 3 and setting up the first touchdowns in the Hawks' season. Brock is also making a 3-yard pass.

Oct 19, 1945

By BOB WHITE

Hopkinsville and Flaget High's football teams will not play each other this season. For one thing, they're not scheduled to play and, secondly, by being in different classes, they can't meet on the playground.

But for the past three weeks Hopkinsville and Flaget have been ranked 1-2 in the Lakeshore Ratings.

How do the teams compare? The man to ask is Harold coach Arter Shumate, whose Bulldogs had to hope Hopkinsville 20-7 in their season opener and who play Flaget here Saturday night.

Hopkinsville Stronger Overall  
"Man for man," said Shumate, "Hopkinsville is stronger over all, but Flaget has a more effective offense. Actually, they are entirely different type teams. Hopkinsville runs almost all the time and Flaget is primarily a passing team."  
If they did meet, what would win?  
"That would be something to see," said Shumate, who coached Flaget in

# Flaget Takes Over No. 1

Flaget's Braves, riding a 14-game winning streak, have taken over the coveted No. 1 spot in The Courier-Journal's

## ★ ★ ★ Top 10

<b>1. Louisville Flaget</b> 91.4		
32 Nash, Father Ryan	13	31 Male High
21 Shawnee	0	12 DeSales
31 Bishop David	0	19 Manual
27 Trinity	0	29 Hazard
<b>2. Hopkinsville</b> 90.8		
28 Hazard	7	27 Madisonville
27 Pad. Tilghman	7	12 Mayfield
53 Russellville	0	25 Caldwell County
25 Clarksville (Tenn.)	0	20 Murray
33 Franklin-Simpson	0	
<b>3. Newport Catholic</b> 86.2		
47 Cov. Holmes	0	19 Cin. McNicholas
40 Boone County	0	34 Lex. Dunbar
20 Hamilton (O.) Cath.	12	12 Highlands
19 Dixie Heights	12	
<b>4. Louisville St. Xavier</b> 80.5		
28 Madisonville	0	27 Trinity
27 Central	0	0 Male High
7 Manual	3	27 DeSales
<b>5. Harrison County</b> 79.9		
34 Bourbon County	14	31 Clark County
28 Shelbyville	0	34 Lex. Dunbar
13 Bryan Station	7	38 Mt. Sterling
25 Paris	0	12 Frankfort
<b>6. Old Kentucky Home</b> 78.7		
32 Lebanon	0	20 LaRue County
49 Shepherdsville	0	27 Eminence
62 Country Day	0	40 Springfield
40 Lincoln Inst.	0	74 Tates Creek
<b>7. Mayfield</b> 78.5		
25 Caldwell County	13	0 Hopkinsville
20 Bowling Green	0	33 Madisonville
12 Murray	13	27 Trenton (Tenn.)
38 Franklin-Simpson	21	
<b>8. Louisville Shawnee</b> 78.2		
10 Flaget	21	34 Henderson County
14 Manual	7	42 Western
14 Newport	0	21 Male High
<b>9. Louisville Manual</b> 78.1		
34 Bishop David	19	39 Jefferson
7 Shawnee	7	10 Flaget
3 St. Xavier	7	3 Trinity
23 Central	0	
<b>10. Lynch</b> 78.0		

Litkenhous Ratings of Kentucky's high school football teams.

The victory which pushed Jim Kennedy's team to the top was last Saturday's 29-6 verdict over Hazard.

Hopkinsville, which had beaten Hazard 28-7 in August, fell to second place after being No. 1 the past three weeks. The difference between Flaget and Hopkinsville is six-tenths of a point.

### Old Ky. Home Jumps

"I'm glad to hear the news," said Kennedy yesterday. "I just hope we can maintain it." His Braves, idle this week,

play Central Nov. 6 and fourth-ranked St. Xavier Nov. 14.

Newcomers to the top 10 are Old Kentucky Home and Lynch. Old Kentucky Home, 16th last week, jumped 10 places after its 74-0 win over Tates Creek, a school in its first season of varsity football.

Lynch, 11th a week ago, moved up to No. 10 by its 85-0 win over winless Hall. Shawnee, which knocked Male out of the top 10 by its 21-0 conquest, went up two places to eighth.

Favorites in big games this week are Thomas Jefferson by 5 over Seneca; No. 5 Harrison County by 12 over Lafayette, Old Kentucky Home by 20 over Bardstown and Lynch by 28 over Harlan.



Oct 27 1965

# Brohm, Flaget Rip Hazard 29-6

Undefeated Flaget polished off Hazard 29-6 last night to roll up its eighth victory of the high school football season.

Brave quarterback Oscar Brohm had a hand in all four touchdowns, passing for three and running for the other in the game witnessed by a small crowd at Manual Stadium.

Coach Jim Kennedy's Braves, ranked second in the Litkenhous Ratings, were forced to rally from a 6-6 halftime deadlock before they scored their 14th straight victory, one shy of tying the school record.

The 23-point margin is two points more than Hopkinsville, the state's top-ranked team, beat Hazard by in late August (28-7).

Flaget had its best offensive night of the season, amassing a total of 440 yards.

Brohm accounted for 167 of those yards by passing, hitting on six of 16 attempts. In eight games, the brilliant senior now has 90 completions in 174 tries for 1,394 yards. Of Flaget's 31 touchdowns this fall, 18 have come on passes by Brohm.

Fullback Mike Wright didn't score, but was the Braves' running star. The 155-pound senior gained 133 yards in 11 carries for an average of 12.1 yards a carry.

Brohm hit junior Ronnie Kurtz on a 20-yard strike to open the scoring for Flaget in the first quarter. Hazard came back to knot the count at 6-6 on a four-yard run by Houston Hogg in the second quarter.

Brohm went three yards around end for the next TD in the third period, and Mike Schmitt made the first of three successful kicks.

Brohm then hit his two favorite receivers for touchdown—David Heuglin, on a 23-yarder in the third period, and Steve Reed, on a 40-yarder in the fourth quarter.

Flaget also scored two points on a safety in the last period when end Bob Schmidt tackled Hazard's Bobby Turner in the end zone.

Hazard now has split eight games.

### Statistics

	Hazard	Flaget
First downs	10	14
Net yards rushing	149	229
Passes	4-10	8-23
Yards passing	67	211
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Fumbles lost by	1	1
Yards penalized	36	65
Punts	5-38	4-40

HAZARD	0	6	0	0	6
FLAGET	4	0	14	9	29

Hazard: Touchdown—Houston Hogg (4, run).  
Flaget: Touchdowns—Ronnie Kurtz (20, pass from Brohm); Brohm (3, run); David Heuglin (23, pass from Brohm); Steve Reed (40, pass from Brohm).  
Conversions—Mike Schmitt 3 (kick). Safety—Bob Schmidt tackled Bobby Turner in end zone.

LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1964

# Flaget Wins 27 To 0; St. X. Tops Pioneers

By JIM BOLUS

Flaget, riding the passing arm of quarterback Oscar Brohm, broke a 0-0 halftime score last night to sock Central 27-0 at Manual Stadium.

Brohm shook the Braves from their sluggish start to hit two third-period touchdown passes and lead them to the City Region triumph.

Brohm's first T.D. strike was to end Harold Joyce, covering 27 yards. Later, he connected with Terry Meagher on a nine-yard scoring play.

Fred Reis and Jim Gray completed Flaget's scoring on short runs in the final frame.

Brohm, a lanky 6-foot, 1-inch junior, now leads the City in touchdown passes, having fired 12, one more than Mike Egan of Bishop David. The Falcons are idle this weekend.

For the game, Brohm pinpointed nine of 21 passes for 109 yards. Another talented Braves signal-caller, Lynn Mackin, hit three of four pitches for 49 yards.

In their last warmup before a November 8 clash with arch-rival St. Xavier, the Braves picked up 155 yards pushing, compared to 53 for the Yellow-jackets.

Flaget now owns a 6-1 mark in City competition. Overall, coach Jim Kennedy's Braves are 8-1. Central is 0-7 in the City and 1-8 overall.

Central	0	0	0	0	0
Flaget	0	0	14	13	27

Flaget, Touchdowns—Harold Joyce (27, pass from Oscar Brohm), Terry Meagher (9, pass from Brohm), Fred Reis (1, run), Jim Gray (1, run). Conversion—Terry Meagher (1).



# Two Flagel Tackles Score As Braves Roll Over Central 42-12, Clinch City Title

Clutch punter, the No. 1 punter in the league, kicked the field goal that sealed the victory for the Braves and gave them the 42-12 victory over the Central City title.

The Braves' drive through the first quarter was held up and marked the 10th straight game for the Braves, giving a school record for consecutive wins. They had a 60-yard drive which was stopped on the 42-yard line.

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# Brohms Seeks Norton's Passing Record At Maggel Against St. Xavier Sunday

By Jim Brohm

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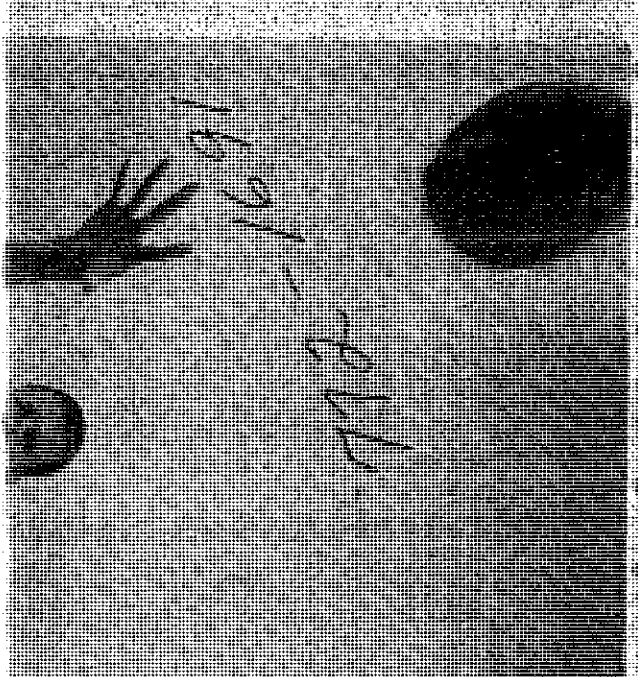
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# St. X Beat Flaget? No, Say Coaches

## Braves Like Pros, Says Gering; Kuhn Calls Brohm 'Tremendous'

By BOB WHITE

Five of six football coaches whose high school teams have played both Flaget and St. Xavier this season pick Flaget to win Sunday afternoon's game at Fairgrounds Stadium.

Only one favoring St. X is Central's John Rhodes.

Still, the 5-1 advantage compliments Jim Kennedy's Braves. St. X has won seven of its eight games and is Kentucky's No. 7 ranking team.

But Flaget is unbeaten and untied in nine starts and ranked No. 1. And as one coach said, "I can't see anybody beating Flaget."

Here's how the coaches see the game.

**Paul Gering, Trinity**—"Flaget's like a pro team. It can adjust to any situation that develops in a game. If St. X is mentally ready they could cause trouble for a half, but Flaget is too pro-like to blow it."

**Tom Ososkie, DeSales** — "Flaget's wide-open game will be too much. St. X has strong runners, but Flaget's ends are quick and their defensive secondary has pretty good speed. They won't let Ira Glass (St. X halfback) get a step on them."

**Charlie Kuhn, Male High**—"Oscar Brohm (Flaget's quarterback) has been tremendous so I'll take Flaget. St. X is potentially a good club. They have a big, fast secondary and if they come to play they could make it rough on Flaget."

**Billy Mitchell, Manual**—"Flaget's passing attack will be the difference, but

St. X's speed should keep them in the game."

**Denny Nash, Bishop David**—"Flaget should win because St. X won't be able to control the ball like they did against us. Flaget is real strong defensively."

**John Rhodes, Central** — "If Flaget plays against St. X like they did against us, I lean towards St. X. That's all I can go on."

Probably the best crack about the game was made by St. X coach Johnny Melhaus:

"I've heard a lot about this David and Goliath thing," he said, "but I always thought it was a myth. Now I know it's real."

DeSales coach Ososkie calls Manual fullback Wilbur Hackett "as tough a runner as I've seen in the City." But Trinity's Gering disagrees. "For strictly running, I think our fullback, Clint Walker, is the best."

Jim Mitchell is rated best among Flaget's two linebackers, but Dave Bratcher is so well thought of that Kentucky and Alabama are both after him.



Jim Kennedy

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# SENECA NEXT FOR FLAGET

# Brohm Sparkles On Dull Day

## Leads Braves

## To 25-13 Win

## Over St. X

By JAMES C. GIBSON

The triumph of the Seneca Indians over the St. Xavier team in the first game of the season was a real triumph for the Seneca Indians.

Brohm was the star of the game, leading the team in scoring with 15 points. He was also the only player to score in the first half.

The game was played at the Seneca gymnasium and was a real treat for the fans. The Seneca team was led by Coach [Name] and the St. Xavier team by Coach [Name].

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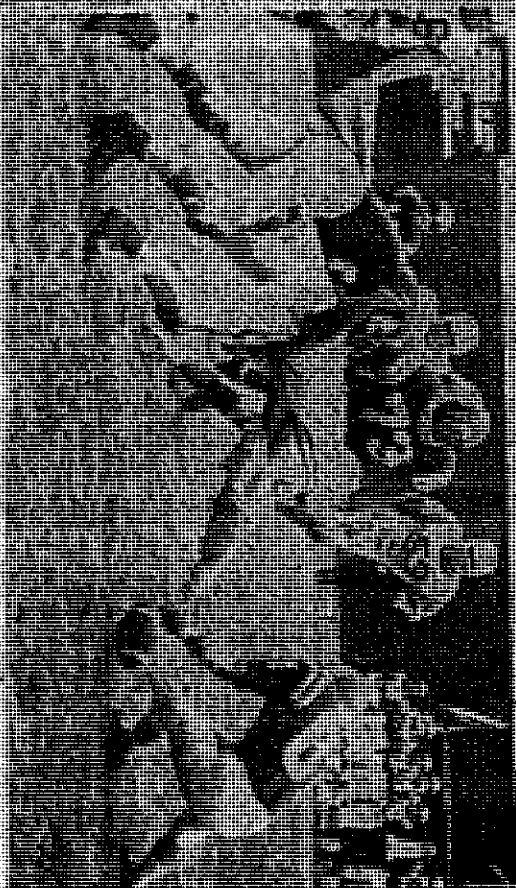
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# Interceptions Halt St. X As Brohm Sets City Record In 25-13 Thriller

## Brohm Sets City Record

Brohm's 25-13 victory over St. Xavier's today at the University of Louisville set a new record for the school in the number of interceptions made by the defense.

The game was played at the University of Louisville and was the first of the season. Brohm's defense intercepted the ball 13 times during the game.

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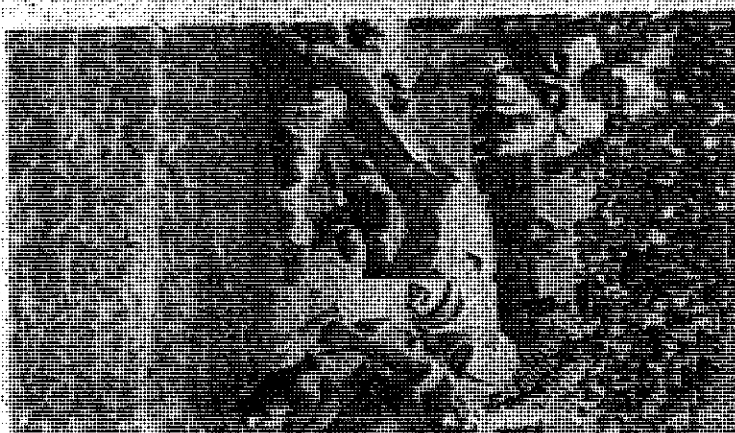
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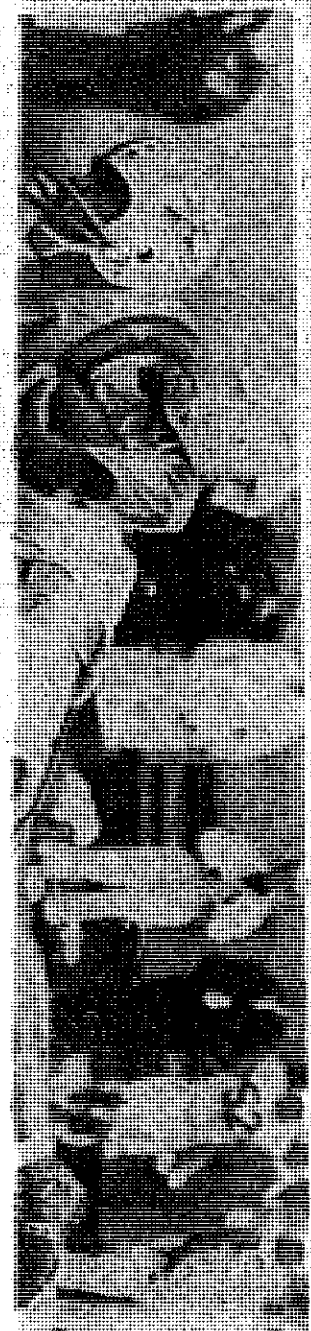
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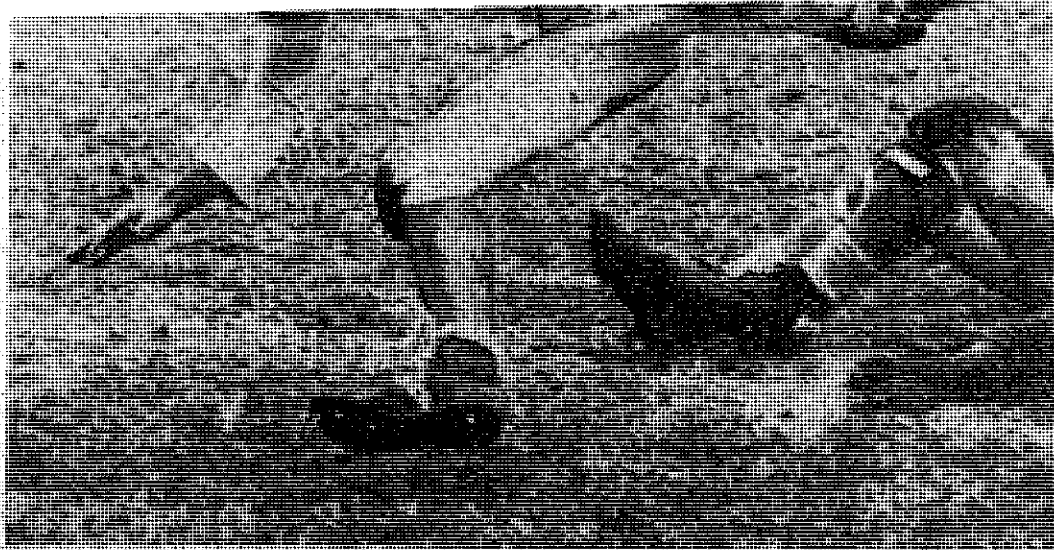
Although Brooks interrupted another rushing play with two minutes 43 seconds left, St. X gave the ball right back to Flaget for the next play. Brooks' pass was intercepted by Heughlin on the 37.

**Brooks Set School Record**

Following Brooks' TD pass to Heughlin, Flaget quarterback Dave Strachan scored St. X's first offensive series with an interception of a Brooks pass on the St. X 44. He gave it back to the nine-yard line where two consecutive passes by Brooks ended the Hamilton attempt.

Brooks then enabled Flaget to break a 10-0 record for the opposition with the 21-yard TD pass by Brooks to Heughlin on the 37. Heughlin's TD pass was intercepted by Brooks on the 37. Heughlin's TD pass was intercepted by Brooks on the 37.

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**TOUCHDOWN FOR ST. X**

St. X quarterback Dave Strachan intercepted a Brooks pass on the 37. Heughlin's TD pass was intercepted by Brooks on the 37.

# 'Crazy Game,' Moans Meihaus

By JIM MOULTS

"It was a crazy game. I've never seen so many turnovers."

St. Xavier coach John Meihaus summarized the feeling of most observers yesterday after a 14-7 victory by the Tigers over the Titans at Flaget.

A total of nine interceptions and four fumbles may have caused confusion on the part of fans to wonder if the teams were playing "pro-wrestling" instead of football.

Despite the chaotic trend of the wide-open game, both teams put on a stirring show. In fact, Kentucky assistant George Egan said, "It was the loudest home high school game I've seen all season."

**Effort Pleases Meihaus**

Unlike last year, when St. X was upset 13-7 by Flaget, Meihaus was pleased with his team's effort. "We got the best out of everybody who played," he said.

Flaget coach Jim Kennedy called this win "a team victory, and as it's been all season."

Was Kennedy surprised with St. X's offensive playing? (The Tigers threw for 283 yards.)

"No, I knew they could throw," he said. "We worked on that defense all week, but apparently we didn't do too good a job on it. St. X had a fine team."

Individual stars were mentioned on both sides.

Flaget quarterback Dave Strachan completed 14 of 25 passes for 171 yards and two touchdowns. This topped his season total of touchdowns passed to St. Xavier's breaking Rick Norbert's day record of 22.

How did Strachan feel when he threw for his 21st pass?

"I didn't even realize it until I reached the sidelines and somebody yelled at me, 'Hey, that's No. 21,'" said Strachan. "So, I had a real quick secondary and their line hit us hard."

In 18 games, the "Madman" has completed 104 of 217 passes for 1,703 yards. That's the record.

200-pound back Friday against Sevens in the Class AAA game.

Surprisingly, St. X's Jack Brooks passed for more yards than Strachan. Brooks had nine of 19 yards for 143 yards.

The National League was outstanding. He led the Titans in rushing with 85 yards (six carries). Naturally, he was the game's leading tackle with 13 carries off-gain. He also intercepted three of Brooks' passes.

Dave Heughlin grabbed both of Brooks' TD passes in the third quarter. Heughlin's TD pass was intercepted by Brooks on the 37. Heughlin's TD pass was intercepted by Brooks on the 37.

Kennedy credited halfback Mike Wright with doing "a fine job for us. He ran the ball well and blocked well. He only caught about 147." Wright led all ground gains with 84 yards in seven carries.

"Brooks did a fine job calling plays," Kennedy noted. "Dave Norbert looked good returning kicks and punts and Ronnie Kurtz did a little pop, run, well."

Kurtz, a 180-pound senior halfback, was also Flaget's No. 3 game receiver.

Linebacker Jim Heughlin led Flaget in tackles with seven initial stops and four holds. Guard Herman Young made five tackles and linebacker Dave Strachan and Pete Mattison led Mike Priety and Charlie got four each.

St. X's quarterback Frank Diebold and Cal Pfeiffer both played injured games with ails and aches. Pfeiffer, surprisingly, played again in the first period. End Tim Vaughan also was troubled with seven fumbles, and guard Fred Brown and Steve Yarn each got five.

Another St. X lineman, guard Charles Hunsford, intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble and ended a Flaget drive in the second quarter when he made a clutch fourth-down tackle on Brooks at the Tiger's end-of-line.



**JIM KENNEDY**  
St. Xavier Coach Dave Strachan

## St. X-Flaget Individual Statistics

FLAGET				
Player	Att	Comp	Yds	TD
Strachan	14	10	171	2
Brooks	19	9	143	0
Heughlin	6	3	85	0
Wright	6	3	84	0
Kurtz	3	2	47	0
Diebold	1	0	0	0
Pfeiffer	1	0	0	0
Young	1	0	0	0
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# St. X As Flaget Wins

By BOB WHITE

Flaget High pushed its winning streak to 16 games yesterday, but upset-minded St. Xavier scared the daylight out of the Braves before falling a 25-13 victim.

An estimated 12,000 football fans at Fairgrounds Stadium saw St. X cut a 19-0 deficit to 19-13, then have its chances for victory ruined when Flaget intercepted three Tiger passes in the last five minutes.

Also, in one of the most exciting games in this 20-year-old rivalry, Flaget quarterback Oscar Brohm set a City record for the number of touchdown passes thrown in one season.

His TD strikes of six and 11 yards to end Dave Heuglin gave him 22, two more than ex-Flaget great Rick Norton tossed in 1961.

### Heuglin Catches Clincher

Although Brohm's second TD pass to Heuglin came with just 38 seconds remaining and clinched the Braves' 10th straight win this season, the big play of the game was made by Wally Vertrees.

The junior defensive halfback came up with the most significant interception in a hard-hitting game which saw the ball change sides 13 times through interceptions or fumbles.

St. X, trailing by 19-13, made a bold move for victory midway of the final quarter when Jack Brooks intercepted

a Brohm pass on the Flaget 41. For Brooks, who had a hand in both St. X touchdowns, it was his third interception of the day.

On St. X's first play, Brooks ran seven yards to the Flaget 34. Then Mr. Vertrees stepped in. He stole a Brooks pass on the Flaget 12, and ran it back to the 36 where St. X was guilty of piling on and penalized 15 yards to its own 49.

### Tigers Give Ball Right Back

Although Brooks intercepted another Brohm pass with two minutes, 43 seconds left, St. X gave the ball right back to Flaget. On the very next play, Brooks' pass was swiped by Heughlin on the St. X 19.

Following Brohm's TD pass to Heuglin, Flaget linebacker Dave Bratcher ended St. X's last offensive series with an interception of a Brooks pass on the St. X 44. He ran it back to the nine-yard line where two incomplete passes by Brohm ended the thrilling contest.

### Braves Set School Record

The victory enabled Flaget to break a school record for consecutive wins. The old mark of 15 was set by Braves teams of 1960 through 1962.

Also, by winning Flaget captured the mythical Cathloc prep title since both the Braves and St. X had beaten Trinity, DeSales and Bishop David.

And Flaget can up its victory string to 17 Friday night when coach Jim Kennedy's team battles County champion Seneca for the state Class AAA title at the Fairgrounds.

Yesterday's game, though, was a topsyturvy affair from start to finish.

Just before Flaget's first TD in the second quarter, St. X appeared to have the Braves stopped when Charles Blandford intercepted a Brohm pass on the goal line and ran it out to the five.

But Blandford fumbled when hit and Flaget's Pete Mattingly pounced on the ball. On the next play, Flaget fullback Jim Mitchell scored and Mike Schmidt booted the extra point.

But St. X didn't become demoralized even after it failed to score when down on Flaget's 4-yard line. Right before the half ended, the Tigers stopped Flaget three straight plays for no gain after the Braves had had the ball on the St. X 7-yard line.

### Brohm Scores TD, Too

Brohm hiked Flaget's margin to 19-0 by tossing his 21st TD pass to Heuglin and scoring himself on a one-yard sweep with 5:05 left in the third period.

From then on, Johnny Meihaus' Tigers showed they could pass too. In fact, Brooks' seven completions the second half outgained Brohm's six 128 yards to 69.

Helped by a 22-yard pass from Brooks to Ira Glass, St. X marched 62 yards in 12 plays with Brooks scoring from



Associated Press Wirephoto

### HIS TEAM'S BEHIND

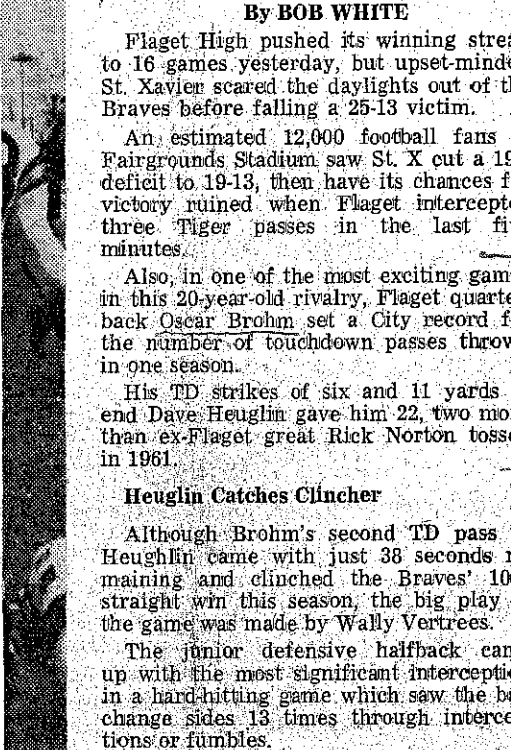
St. Xavier coach Johnny Meihaus apparently doesn't like what he sees as he watches the progress of yesterday's game with arch-rival Flaget. His Tigers lost 25-13.

### Statistics

	St. Xavier	Flaget
First downs	10	16
Net yards rushing	76	152
Passes	9-19	14-28
Yards passing	163	161
Passes intercepted by	4	5
Fumbles lost by	2	2
Yards penalized	10	38
Punts	3-33	1-26

ST. XAVIER	0	0	0	13-13
FLAGET	0	7	12	6-28

St. X—Touchdowns—Jack Brooks (2, run), Ira Glass (4, pass from Brooks). Conversion—Steve Campbell (placement). Flaget—Touchdowns—Jim Mitchell (5, run), Dave Heuglin 2 (6, pass from Brohm; 1, pass from Brohm); Brohm (1, run). Conversion—Mike Schmidt (placement).



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# NO RESENTFUL TEAMMATES

# Flaget More Than Brohm And A Bunch

By JOHN C. LIBERTI

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FOR ALL TIME

1955-1956

## Year Late Seneca

## To Test Flaget

By JOHN C. LIBERTI

SENATE... Flaget... Brohm... teammates... Flaget... Brohm... teammates...



# George Sauer Ends 'Big 4' Stranglehold

## Four Flaget Players Make All-City; Seneca Blanked On All-County Team

By Jim Hollis

George Sauer of Seneca has been voted coach of the year on the 1959 football poll and All-City basketball team.

This marks the first time in the history of the poll that a coach outside of the Big Four—Seneca, Flaget and St. Xavier—has earned this honor.

City players Flaget dominated the team with four players. The Flaget quartet—captains of center-back **Clay Noble** and end Dave Slaughter, with the only two players named on the team—ranked in the top 10 in the poll. The other three players were outside

the top 10 and earned Steve Bratcher, placed sixth and only in Flaget in the poll. Behind three players on the team were representatives from the West who never had full-back. Lee Robinson, Seneca, was named center-back. Connections were also shown between the team. Robinson and center Frank Pfeiffer are both on the center position.

Also named in the team were end Willie West and guard Ben Baker, both of West Hill, fullback Wilbur Stewart of Madras and halfback Ike Stewart of Dover.

Robinson and Pfeiffer ranked in a tie for 10th in being designated first.

Stewart, West and Pfeiffer are juniors and all ranked in the first-team players in the poll. There are no repeaters from last year's squad which was composed of 25 players.

### ALL-CITY TEAMS

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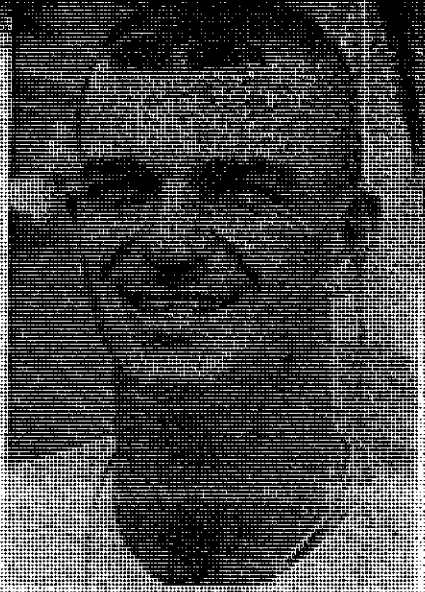
**SECOND TEAM:** End Don Payne (Flaget) and Ben Baker (West Hill), center Richard Robinson (Seneca) and Dave Pfeiffer (Flaget), guard Mickey Baker (Seneca) and Jeff Edwards (Seneca), tackle Lee Baker (Seneca), back Kenny Lee (Flaget), Jerry Lee (Seneca), Ray Baker (Seneca), Don Payne (Flaget), Don Payne (Flaget), Don Payne (Flaget).

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**GEORGE SAUER**  
Seneca Coach Emeritus

coach's group at the meeting of the Jefferson County Football Association to elect the team. Then his players were invited for identification.

Clay Noble and Dave Slaughter were named first-team players. Lee Robinson and Frank Pfeiffer were named second-team players. Willie West and Ben Baker were named third-team players. Steve Bratcher was named fourth-team player.

The poll was conducted by the Jefferson County Football Association. The poll was held in the county seat of Jefferson. The poll was held on the 15th of the month.

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Dec 19, 1965

# Moore Heads State Gridders On All-South

Pete Moore, star halfback on Hopkinsville High's state Class AA champions, heads a list of five Courier-Journal All-Staters chosen to the All-Southern football team.

Moore, backs Oscar Brohm of Flaget, Ed Ziegler of Newport Catholic and Lee Bougess of Shawnee, and end Phil Thompson of Class AAA titlist Seneca were the five Kentuckians making the 60-man honor squad.

The squad, drawn from a 12-state area on the basis of five players from each state, is composed of 36 backs and 24 linemen.

### Other Kentuckians Honored

Seven C.J. All-Staters were named to the 76-player honorable mention list. They were:

Quarterback Stan Forston, Henry Clay; tackles Ted Taylor, Harrison County, and Greg Kareem, Seneca; end Greg Page, Middlesboro; guards Mike Houston, Franklin-Simpson and Ben Baker, Male High, and center Kenny Lee, Hopkinsville.



At 11:30 a.m.

# Brohm, Moore And Thompson To Be Honored

Plaza's Peter Brohm, George W. Thompson and Katherine's Paul Moore will be honored at Kentucky's top high school science teachers' luncheon.

The luncheon will be held at the Grand Hotel in Louisville, Chapter of the National Science Teachers Association. The luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, May 14, at the Grand Hotel in Louisville. The luncheon will be held at the Grand Hotel in Louisville. The luncheon will be held at the Grand Hotel in Louisville.

Brohm, Moore and Thompson are all members of the National Science Teachers Association. Brohm is a member of the National Science Teachers Association. Moore is a member of the National Science Teachers Association. Thompson is a member of the National Science Teachers Association.

# Oscar Brohm, Phil Thompson To Be Honored

...and Phil Thompson and Oscar Brohm, who have been named to the 1964 Nobel Prize for their work in the field of quantum electrodynamics. The Nobel Prize is awarded annually to one or more scientists who have made outstanding contributions to the progress of mankind. The prize is named after Alfred Nobel, a Swedish chemist, inventor, and philanthropist. The Nobel Prize is one of the most prestigious awards in the world. The Nobel Prize is awarded to scientists who have made outstanding contributions to the progress of mankind. The Nobel Prize is named after Alfred Nobel, a Swedish chemist, inventor, and philanthropist. The Nobel Prize is one of the most prestigious awards in the world. The Nobel Prize is awarded to scientists who have made outstanding contributions to the progress of mankind. The Nobel Prize is named after Alfred Nobel, a Swedish chemist, inventor, and philanthropist. The Nobel Prize is one of the most prestigious awards in the world.

1966

# Year

## Johnson Selections

### All Sports Editor

Professional Editor, Sports Editor of the Courier-Journal, 1961-1966. (1) Editor of the Courier-Journal, 1961-1966. (2) Editor of the Courier-Journal, 1961-1966.

Football Coach of Year—Coach, who led Hopkinsville to state title, 1961. (1) Coach of Hopkinsville to state title, 1961. (2) Coach of Hopkinsville to state title, 1961.

Baseball Coach of Year—Coach, who led Shelby County to No. 1 in the final tournament and Kentucky state title, 1961. (1) Coach of Shelby County to state title, 1961. (2) Coach of Shelby County to state title, 1961.

All-Star Player—John Johnson, Bowling Green State.

### Dugan Honored

Football Player—Dugan, who led Murray State to the Conference championship, 1961. (1) Football Player—Dugan, who led Murray State to the Conference championship, 1961. (2) Football Player—Dugan, who led Murray State to the Conference championship, 1961.

Baseball Player—Stan Dugan, Murray State. (1) Baseball Player—Stan Dugan, Murray State. (2) Baseball Player—Stan Dugan, Murray State.

Trackman—James Kump of the NCAA, 1961. (1) Trackman—James Kump of the NCAA, 1961. (2) Trackman—James Kump of the NCAA, 1961.

Wrestler—Terry Abell of Murray State. (1) Wrestler—Terry Abell of Murray State. (2) Wrestler—Terry Abell of Murray State.

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## Hall of Famers

### All-Stars Brohm, Thompson Selected by Kentucky Chapter

The Kentucky Chapter of the National Football Hall of Fame has selected six school players (one Brohm of 1961 and Phil Thompson of 1962) as All-Stars AAA representatives for next season.

The two Courier-Journal All-Stars will be honored Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. at a special dinner given by the chapter, under president Ray Winters, who announced the selections with the press were chosen on the basis of both athletic and athletic ability.

## Oscar Brohm, Phil Thompson To Be Honored

Brohm, Thompson, and other players will be honored at a dinner given by the National Football Hall of Fame.

The dinner will be held at the University of Louisville and will feature a special program of entertainment.

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Feb. 15, 1966

## Brohm, Moore And Thompson To Be Honored

Players Oscar Brohm, Murray State's Phil Thompson and Hopkinsville's Pete Moore will be honored at Kentucky's top high school football players tonight.

The occasion will be the second annual dinner of the Kentucky chapter of the National Football Hall of Fame Foundation at Schaeffer's Inn. The dinner will begin at 8. The public is invited and reservations can be made at the door, dinner chairman Ray Winters said.

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Sun Feb 6, 1966



### Pont and Kentucky Stars

AWARDS FOR GRINDERS . . . Johnny Pont . . . Foundation dinner last night. They are (from second from left), head football coach at . . . Jeffery Oscar Eyrum, Flaget quarterback; Phil Indiana, talks with these award winners at . . . Phillip Brown, Eastern end, and Pete Moses, Hop-Kentucky Charger of the National Football League's halfback.

# Path Is Cleared.

## Flaget High Seniors Told

The 1960 graduating seniors of Flaget High School received the high school diploma and certificate of graduation from the Rev. Charles H. Flaget, pastor of the church, at a ceremony in the gymnasium of the school on Monday night.

Dr. Flaget in his address exhorted the students to continue their education and to be good citizens. He also urged them to be good Christians and to be good husbands and wives.

The Rev. Charles H. Flaget, pastor of the church, presided at the ceremony. The Rev. J. W. Smith, pastor of the church, acted as emcee.

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July 5, 1966  
**Pont Talks**

**Hall of Fame Awards Dinner  
To Feature IU Grid Coach**

John Pont, head football coach at Indiana University, will be the main speaker at tonight's awards dinner given by the Kentucky Chapter of the National Football Hall of Fame.

Honored at the 6 o'clock dinner at Stouffer's will be three of Kentucky's outstanding high school players during the 1965 season.

They are Pete Moore, halfback of Hopkinsville's state Class AA champs; Phil Thompson, end for Seneca's state Class AAA titlist, and Ostor Brohm, quarterback at Flaget.

Moore was selected as the state's finest player. Thompson and Brohm were chosen as the best in Jefferson County.

Reservations can be made at the door, said chairman Ray Wimberg. The dinner is open to the public.

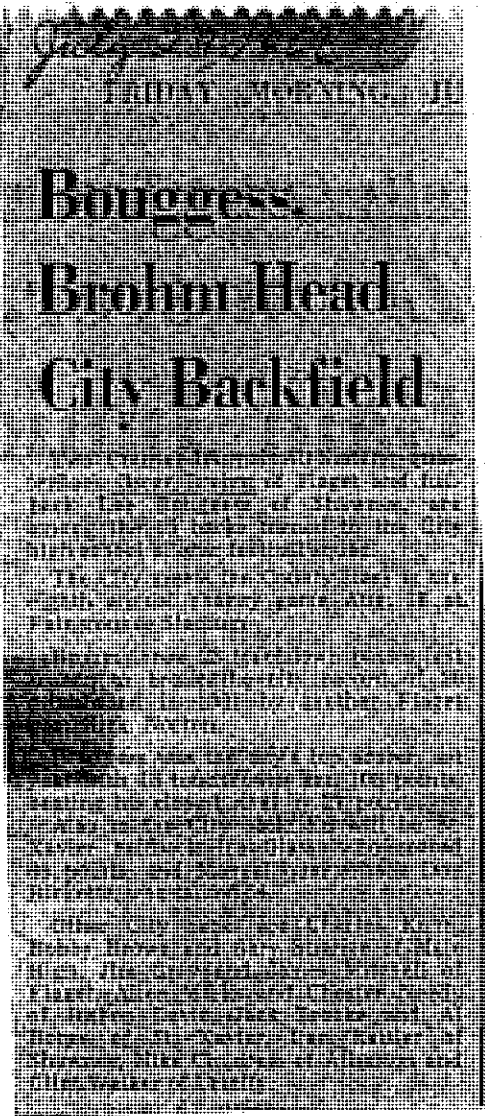


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**Brohm Head**

**City Backfield**



Aug. 17, 1966

SPORTS IN LOUISVILLE

# Brohm Began Football as Halfback

No one would ever suspect that Flaget High's All-Stars, Oscar Brohm, became a quarterback because there was no one else to play the position. But he did, and not too many years ago.

Oscar started his football career as a halfback in the fifth grade at St. Denis School and was moved to quarterback in the eighth grade because "they didn't have a quarterback."

"I didn't really want to play quarterback when I was younger," says Oscar, who is expected to start for the City in the eighth annual City-County All-Star game at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Fairgrounds Stadium. "I preferred halfback because I liked to run with the ball more than pass. But the more I played quarterback the more I liked it. Now, I wouldn't change for anything."

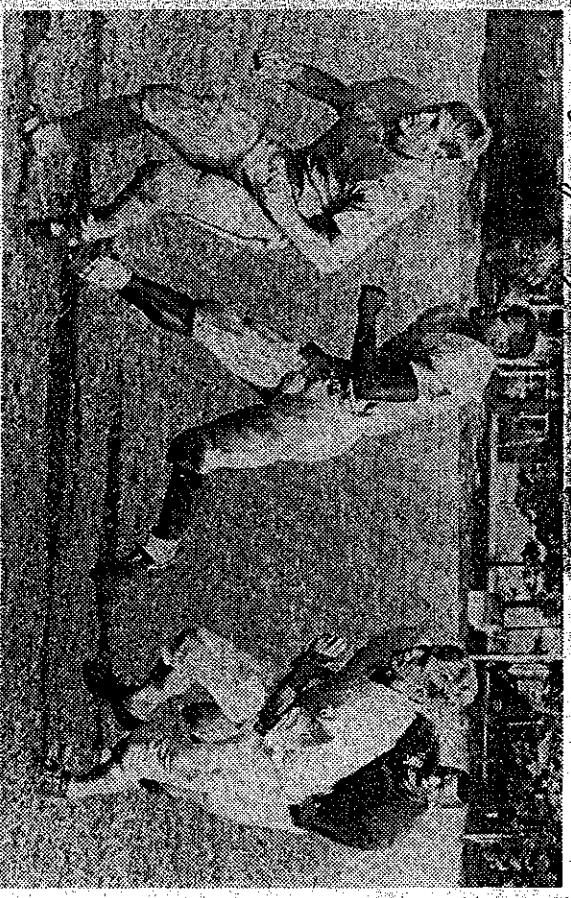
The 6-foot-1, 160-pound Brohm followed well in the footsteps of such stand-out Flaget quarterbacks as Paul Horning, now with the Green Bay Packers, and Rick Norton of the Miami Dolphins.

**LAST SEASON** Oscar threw a record 23 touchdown passes, breaking the old city mark of 20 set by Norton in 1961. Brohm completed 115 of 235 passes for 1,848 yards in three years at Flaget he tossed 37 touchdown aeriats.

Brohm, who will attend the University of Louisville, says that his halfback experience helped him at quarterback. "My best pass is the sprint pass," Oscar says. "I guess I still like to run."

Oscar says he is not bothered when people place him in the same category with Horning and Norton. "I haven't felt any real pressure," he says. "I just go out and do the best I can."

Aug. 17, 1966



Staff Photo

**CITY STARS DRILL . . .** Male High's Bobby Brown (right) has plenty of interference from (left to right) Flaget's Jim Gray, Shawnee's Lee Bougess and Flaget quarterback Oscar Brohm. This backfield will start for the City All-Stars Thursday night.

## *Kuhn's Relaxed Approach*

# City All-Stars Mix Fun With Football in Drills

By BOB WHITE

Courier-Journal Staff Writer

Charlie Kuhn, coach of the City All-Star football team, is taking a relaxed

approach. "Who's going to be a fine college player," predicts Kuhn. Manual quarterback Don Ricketts will specialize in extra-point kicking while St. X quarterback Earl Brohm will show creativity on defense.





# West All-Stars to Rely on P

By **BOB WHITE**  
 Courier-Journal Staff Writer

Practice hasn't started yet, but it already appears that Saturday night's high school All-Star football game in Lexington is going to pit the West's passing against the East's control running game.

At least that's how West coach Ron Cain of Seneca previews the 15th annual game, scheduled for



Ron Cain

8:45 on the University of Kentucky's Stoll Field.

"I'm planning to use a pro-type offense and utilize the talents of Phil Thompson (Seneca's All-State end) and Oscar Brohm (Flaget's All-State passing wizard) as much as possible," Cain said.

Cain, East coach Walt Green of Middlesboro and the East and West basketball coaches greet their players at 3 p.m. today at UK's Memorial Coliseum. But it won't be until Monday morning when the coaches get to see their prospects in action for the first time.

"The East should have a control running offense because we lost the best (Hopkinsville halfback who had 1,000 yards

school at the University of Alabama)," Cain explained.

In Brohm, Cain has a fellow who passed for 1,848 yards and a Louisville city record of 23 touchdowns during the 1965 season. Backing up Brohm will be John Vance, whose passing enabled Glasgow to gain the Class A-AA title in 1965.

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## All-Star Rosters

**EAST FOOTBALL SQUAD**  
 Head Coach: Walt Green, Middlesboro  
 Assistant: Jack Turner, Boone County

Player	Pos.	WT.	Ht.	High School
Bill Grumback	QB	175	5-0	Erlang-Gloyd
Tom Barton	QB	175	5-0	Middlesboro
Stanley Fawson	QB	196	5-9	Henry Clay
Mike Sellers	QB	187	5-9	M.M.I.
Frank Guyton	HB	196	5-11	Bellevue
Sid Trivette	HB	145	5-11	Pikeville
John Talbot	HB	168	5-9	Harrison County
John Havron	HB	190	5-9	Highlands
Ed Ziegler	HB	220	5-10	Newport Catholic
Kelly Waincott	FB	200	5-11	Henry Clay
Stanley Patton	FB	215	5-10	Clark County
Dick Wilmoth	C	201	5-0	Erlang-Gloyd
David Rice	C	225	5-6	Boyd County
Paul Hampton	C	185	5-2	Bellevue
Mike Stansbury	C	175	5-10	Louisville
Ken Provost	C	215	5-0	M.M.I.
Ted Taylor	C	198	5-7	Harrison County
Johnny Green	C	185	5-10	Fleming-Neon
George Booker	T	205	5-4	Dixie Heights
Paris Johnson	T	240	5-5	Raceland
Ralph Fowles	T	210	5-2	Bellevue
O. J. Rowe	T	250	5-3	Hazard
Donald Evans	T	210	5-3	Eastport
Richard Brown	T	170	5-0	Lynch
Greg Page	M	192	5-11	Middlesboro
Alexander Spencer	M	200	5-3	Richmond Madison
Gary Holtbrook	M	187	5-5	Morgan County
Terry Mann	E	187	5-11	Newport Catholic

**WEST FOOTBALL SQUAD**  
 Head Coach: Ron Cain, Seneca  
 Assistant: Jim Kennedy, Trinity

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John Vance	QB	183	5-0	Glasgow
David Bratcher	HB	204	5-0	Flaget
Steve Doran	HB	190	5-3	Murray
Ira Glass	HB	190	5-0	St. Xavier
Nat Northington	HB	180	5-11	Thomas Jefferson
Renny Keal	T	188	5-0	Westport
Clint Walker	HB	194	5-7	Trinity
Richard Watson	HB	162	5-11	Eastern
Lee Bouggess	FB	210	5-7	Thomas Jefferson
Ron Gehrhardt	FB	196	4-2	Henderson City
Mike Herron	FB	210	5-0	Hopkinsville
Kenny Lee	C	225	5-10 1/2	Tompkinsville
Roy Sims	C	189	5-7	Male High
Ben Baker	C	210	5-9	Waagener
Calvin Baird	C	218	5-0	Franklin-Simpson
Mike Houshon	C	200	5-0	Dayles County
Claude Newman	T	205	5-11	Old Ky. Home
Pat Bradley	T	210	5-0	Glasgow
Bill Harvard	T	210	5-0	Warren County
Forest Hodge	T	195	5-2	Seneca
Greg Kerem	T	236	5-0	Mayfield
Mike McClure	T	200	5-0	Madisonville
Franklin Foreman	M	193	5-10 1/2	Shawnee
Noel Hubbard	M	225	5-4 1/2	Madisonville
James Terrill	M	178	5-1	Shawnee
Phil Thompson	M	193	5-12	Seneca
Jimmy Wilkins	E	189	5-0	Murray

\*Bratcher also plays guard



Oscar Brohm . . . A Potential Unitas?

**Brohm Picks Cards**

# Has UL Landed Another Unitas?

By JIM HILL

All State quarterback Oscar Brohm has picked Louisville as the school to attend for his college football career.

Brohm, a star at the University of Louisville, was named the best player in the state by the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Brohm, who has a record of 22 touchdowns in the past season, was named the best player in the state.

Brohm has developed a number of outstanding opportunities at Louisville, including the Louisville Unitas star who is considered by most observers as the best in the football.

Brohm is a member of the Louisville football team, which has been the best in the state.

"He is one of the best high school boys in play in Kentucky in the past few years. He's a great prospect."

**Ball To Stay in Air**

"We think Oscar will fit into the type football we use. We like to roll out and drop back (in passing) and Oscar is the type player who can do both. In other words, we're going to keep the ball in the air."

These words were his selling points for Brohm, a 6-foot-1, 160-pounder with a lot of football savvy.

"I know they'll pass a lot of Louisville," the 17-year-old said. "It was a hard decision for me to make, but I feel my opportunities are better here."

Brohm was officially signed at Mayor Kenneth Schmied's office at City Hall. Schmied presented the athlete and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brohm, each

with a key to the city and an American Legion certificate.

"We thank you and wish you well for making the decision to play ball at the University of Louisville," Schmied said.

Also present at the event conducted by the Louisville Courier-Journal was the Louisville football coach, who coached Brohm two years at Fayette. Like Brohm, Miller is best known for his outstanding academic record. And it's no secret that Brohm has always been a great admirer of Miller.

Brohm had married his first girlfriend, a Louisville girl, in 1942.

His growing increasing evidence of his ability to go long yards in football, is having the best recruiting year in the history of the school.

Brohm is the most prominent of seven fine prospects lashed thru by the Cardinals.

Three first-team All-Staters already have chosen to attend the Missouri Valley Conference school. They are Arthur, Lawrence, Fullback and Lee, and Brock and Male High ground Ben Foster.

Also wanted for UL are three Tennessee football players—Fullback Ben Smith, a second-year All-State selection; tackle Bob Redman, and guard Billy Jones—and Eastern's Stanford Watson.

Brohm has such an array of talent been recruited by the Cards. "And we've got quite a few more to sign," Camp said.

Added Miller: "We want to average 25,000 at our games next fall (when Benny Russell returns for his senior year as quarterback). When Oscar becomes a sophomore, we want Fairgrounds Stadium expanded to seat 50,000 and we want to fill it up."

