



RICHARD GREEN
"Coach On The Field"

Green One-Man Show For Bearcats

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Richard Green has to rank as one of the most versatile athletes in Dunbar High School's athletic history.

The 6-foot, 178-pound senior does everything for the Bearcats—run, pass, kick and receive.

In addition, he averaged 9.4 points and was a standout rebounder last winter for Coach S. T. Roach's basketball team which advanced to the finals of the State Tournament.

His versatility showed again Friday night as Dunbar defeated Mt. Sterling DuBois 28-0 in its opening football game. He scored two touchdowns, passed for one and did all the punting, including one boot that carried 60 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Coach N. L. Passmore, starting his 13th season as Dunbar head coach, ranks Green as "one of the best all-around athletes" in Bearcat history.

"Green is the coach on the field as far as the boys are concerned,"

Passmore said. "He's a real fine thinker."

Passmore, winner last year of a Freedoms Foundation medal for teaching, is hoping to stimulate Green's thinking in the classroom so he can receive a good college scholarship.

"He has an ambition to play college ball," Passmore said, "and Coach Roach and myself are trying to push him along so he'll also have a good academic background."

Green's touchdown runs of two and 12 yards put him only six points behind Tommy Borg of Lafayette in the city scoring race. Green edged Borg last year for the title.

Even if he doesn't win the scoring crown this year, however, Green probably would be an easy winner if an award were given for total offense.

He completed a 75-yard scoring pass to Ronald Carter Friday and added runs of 30 and 45 yards that set up other Bearcat touchdowns. He ran 10 times for 104 yards, completed two of five passes for 79 yards, received one pass and

punted four times for 170 yards and a 42.5 average.

Green, a four-year starter, began as a quarterback but last year was switched to halfback, where the Bearcats can better capitalize on his many abilities.

One of his main attributes is a self-confidence and cockiness that gives him a fierce desire to succeed. He often may be heard chirping encouragement to teammates in his shrill, bird-like voice.

Dunbar's victory Friday was its 17th without defeat over DuBois. "Most of our games have been real close," sighed DuBois mentor Arthur Hawkins, "but something always happens to prevent us from getting a victory."

Hawkins and Passmore played together on Kentucky State's national championship team of 1934.

The Bearcat coach felt Dunbar played "pretty good for the first game, especially defensively." He pointed out that Dunbar held DuBois to only 43 yards rushing, despite using two ends that had never played before.

Dunbar played three quarters with only one substitution in the line—Lawrence Strickland replacing brother Robert at tackle. Passmore cited one of the rookie ends—Paul Masterson—and defensive halfback David Graves for outstanding performances.

steady in the line, in addition to kicking Henry Clay's extra points. Was named with Neal, Strode and fullback George Horrell to the All-CKC team.

VAN SUDDUTH: Only 150 pounds, Sudduth's determination and courage made him the city's best center. "I'll stick him in my back pocket and go to war with anybody," said Coach John Snowden.

TOMMY BORG: Easily the best runner in town, the All-State candidate scored 114 points during the regular season, and gained close to 1,500 yards, in addition to being a strong B student.

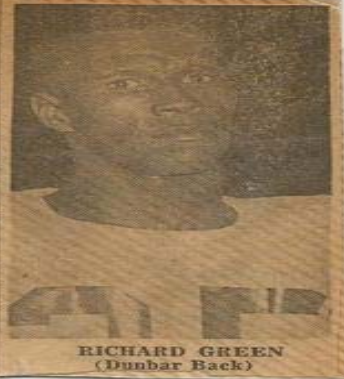
JIMMY STRODE: Was named team captain and most valuable player after leading the Blue Devils to their most successful season in history. Led the team

in scoring and rushing personally accounted for a victory over Shelbyville with a 11-yard run.

CHARLIE TRIMBLE: A threat passing or running, Trimble plays either halfback or quarterback and probably is the most versatile player in town.

RICHARD GREEN: Did it all for Dunbar—running, passing, punting, scoring, pass-receiving and kicking off. Led the Bearcats in almost every offensive department as both a junior and senior.

JIM BUSH: Called one of the most underrated runners in the state by Lafayette's Snowden. Bush led the Defenders in most offensive departments and is one of the most elusive runners around.



RICHARD GREEN
(Dunbar Back)

1963 All-City Team

Name	Team	Pos.	Wt.	Class
Manlius Neal	Henry Clay	End	156	Senior
Devert Owens	Lafayette	End	165	Senior
John Shields	Bryan Station	End	205	Senior
Ralph Nollenberger	Lafayette	Tackle	205	Senior
Larry Raab	Bryan Station	Tackle	195	Senior
Bruce Pieratt	Lafayette	Guard	177	Senior
Phil Copeland	Henry Clay	Guard	160	Senior
Van Sudduth	Lafayette	Center	150	Senior
Tommy Borg	Lafayette	Back	161	Senior
Charlie Trimble	Lafayette	Back	155	Senior
Jimmy Strode	Henry Clay	Back	147	Senior
Richard Green	Dunbar	Back	178	Senior
Jim Bush	Bryan Station	Back	155	Senior

HONORABLE MENTION

END — Bill Weaver, Henry Clay. **TACKLES** — Ronnie Tipton, Bryan Station; Robert Strickland, Dunbar; Franklin Owen, Henry Clay; **GUARDS** — Donald McCann, Dunbar; Tony Durham, Henry Clay; Charles Taylor, Dunbar; Jim Fishback, Lafayette; **CENTER** — Tommy Durham, Henry Clay; **BACKS** — Dale McMurry, Bryan Station; George Horrell, Henry Clay; Mike Buxton, Lafayette; Stanley Forston, Henry Clay; Elbert Hampton, Dunbar.