

Cranbrook gridders upend Country Day, 13-6

By JOHN BOZZO

Cranbrook coach John Shoshan said it may take a few games for his players to master his veer offense.

Shoshan, a first-year coach at Cranbrook, was happy with the improvement his Cranes showed Saturday in a 13-6 victory over Metro Con-

ference rival Detroit Country Day School. It was the first league game for both schools.

Rebounding from an opening game loss, Cranbrook now is 1-1. Country Day falls to 0-2.

"The veer offense is a reading type offense," Shoshan said. "Once we get the hang of it, we'll be hard to stop."

Cranbrook gained 230 yards—188 rushing and 42 passing. Jeff Hughes led the effort with 155 yards running in 20 carries.

Hughes also scored both Crane touchdowns on runs of four and 67 yards. Both scores came in the fourth quarter. Country Day opened the scoring in the third quarter when Dean Miyao

recovered his own fumble in the end zone after a three-yard gain.

COUNTRY DAY failed to generate any offense. The Yellow Jackets gained a net of 39 yards rushing and 43 passing for 82 yards total offense.

Playing without the services of first string quarterback Dave Colvin severely hampered the Country Day

efforts. Colvin suffered a concussion in Country Day's first game. He had missed practice all week.

In Colvin's place at quarterback was 5-6, 140-pound sophomore John Wilson. He completed three of eight passes for 43 yards and two interceptions. He had minus 10 yards rushing.

"It was a difficult spot to put a sophomore quarterback in," said Country Day coach Joe D'Angelo. "There's a lot of pressure in this game."

Country Day was further hindered by seven fumbles, three of which were recovered by Cranbrook. The Yellow Jackets drew four penalties for 15 yards.

But if anyone was giving the game away with fumbles and penalties, it was hard to determine who was giving. Cranbrook also lost three of six fumbles.

In addition, the Cranes were assessed for 65 yards for eight penalties.

Throughout the first half, Cranbrook controlled the football, led by quarterback Brian Crossman, moving freely until nearing the Country Day goal line where the Yellow Jacket defense proved impenetrable.

PHIL STERN and Bill Aliber led the Country Day defense with seven tackles each. Aliber also blocked a punt which Mark Fentress recovered.

The blocked punt gave Country Day field position at Cranbrook's 29-yard line. This led to Country Day's only touchdown.

Ed Valentine and Fentress each recovered one Cranbrook fumble.

Mike Rogers paced Cranbrook's defense with six tackles. Kurt Peterson had five tackles. Stephen Park and Jim Stegall each intercepted one pass. Park also recovered a fumble, as did Peterson.

Steggall's interception set up Cranbrook's first touchdown, giving the Cranes possession at Country Day's 33 yard line.

A.D. Miller's extra point kick first gave Cranbrook the lead, 7-6. Because of an illegal procedure penalty which nullified the first kick, Miller's next boot covered 26 yards through the uprights.

Both teams continue their Metro Conference schedules this Saturday. Cranbrook plays host to Lutheran West at 2 p.m., while Country Day plays at Harper Woods, 1 p.m.

Benedictine blanks OLSM, 20-0

By BRAD EMONS

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Dave Kay moved from his halfback spot to replace Kinville and engineered a sustained drive at the start of the second quarter.

The Eagles started the drive at the Benedictine 40 yard line after a poor punt. Halfback Tom Sikora made two eight-yard sprints to aid the Orchard Lake drive.

Helped by a 15-yard personal foul penalty against cornerback Raynard Washington, Orchard Lake drove down to the Benedictine seven-yard stripe.

The Benedictine defense then stiffened and held Sikora in check for two short gains. On the three yard line,

Kay pitched to junior fullback Bob Selakowski and he was stacked up for no gain.

On fourth down, Kay rolled out under heavy pressure and threw a short dump to tackle Matt Martin, still four yards away from the goal line.

Orchard Lake was penalized 15 yards on the play for an ineligible receiver down field, meaning Martin couldn't catch the ball.

Benedictine declined the penalty and took possession.

That Orchard Lake second period drive was the closest the team got to the goal line all afternoon.

Kinville, who directed the Eagles' offense in their first victory over Detroit Country Day, sat on the bench the rest of the game with his knee elevated on ice.

"We lost a lot of our passing attack when Kinville got hurt," said Orchard Lake head coach Al Dean. "Benedictine knew they could play the run more and really came at us."

Orchard Lake got the first break of the game when it recovered a Benedictine fumble on Benedictine's 42-yard line.

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