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Hawks pound on Western

By Chris McCooley
staff writer

When you see the final score, 30-0, and you see who the opponent was, lowly Walled Lake Western, you say Farmington Harrison didn't accomplish much Saturday.

That couldn't be further from the truth. The Hawks accomplished something that, as far as anyone can figure or recollect, has never been done by a Class A football team — 27 straight victories.

They also may have found the answer to their place kicking woes and they may have gotten their potentially awesome passing game untracked.

Last but not least, Saturday was a banner day for John Miller. Miller rushed for 134 yards in just 11 carries and scored two touchdowns, one on a 21-yard pass from quarterback Scott Glinka.

NOT ONLY THAT, Miller broke Dennis Thibodeau's 1971 record for the longest touchdown run when he broke loose on an 84-yard jaunt in the second quarter to put Harrison up 13-0. The old mark was 75 yards.

It was vintage Miller. He broke through a big hole on the right side of Western's defensive line, sidestepped a linebacker and cut-back two defensive backs to the end zone. One of the backs had a 10-yard head start on Miller, plus the sideline angle, but No. 44 simply flew past him.

A worthless outing for the Hawks? No sir.

But the Hawks did not finish the game unscathed. Ben Chen, the 5-foot-10, 175-pound defensive tackle, broke his ankle in the first quarter against Western. Ironically, he broke it on Harrison's first scoring play of the day, a Rob Smigelski fumble recovery in the Western end zone. The fumble was forced by senior Scott Novis' thundering tackle on Western quarterback Mickey Polson.

Chen will be out at least four weeks. He will be replaced by big 6-2, 205-pound junior Dave Delekta.

"We lose a lot in speed. Ben was great on pursuit. But Delekta is big and strong and I'm sure he'll do a fine job for us," said coach John Herrington.

DAVID QUARLES certainly did a fine job for the Hawks. Fresh off the Harrison soccer team, Quarles hit on five of five extra points and connected on a 25-yard field goal in the second quarter that put Harrison up 17-0.

And if the strain of playing two varsity sports isn't too much for the talented senior — which he insists it won't be — the Hawks will have solved their kicking problems. (See related story on Quarles.)

Herrington said he was pleased with the improvement shown in his passing game. Senior Scott Glinka completed three of 11 passes for 40 yards and two touchdowns and junior Vince Enright hit on four of four passes for 32 yards and another touchdown. Junior Matt Dowd even got into the act, completing his only loss of the day, good for 5 yards.

Glinka's stats don't reflect the kind of day he really had. Of his eight incompletions, four were dropped and on two others the receivers slipped.

"Scott is throwing with a lot more confidence now," Herrington said.

AFTER JUST MISSING Bob Wascenak, the fleet-footed receiver, on a long bomb on Harrison's first play from scrimmage, Glinka wound up again in the third quarter. This time the play was a perfect. Wascenak glided under the 48-yard pass and trotted untouched into the end zone. Hawks 24, Western 0.

Jeff Shottroff recovered a fumble on the Western 25, and three plays later from the 21 Glinka hit Miller out of the backfield and Miller darted and danced his way down the sidelines to put Harrison up 31-0.

The Hawks' final score came on the second play of the fourth quarter, Enright hitting Glinka on a 9-yard scoring pass. Perhaps the most overlooked aspect of Harrison's 4-0 start this year is the defense. They have given up just six points all season and have a string of 14 scoreless quarters going.

Western could manage just 33 yards rushing and 37 passing against the Hawks. The Hawk defense scored a touchdown and forced four turnovers, including two first-half interceptions by Wascenak, to round out their performance.

Friday night Harrison will travel to Plymouth to take on Walled Lake. It will be a homecoming of sorts for Wascenak. Wascenak transferred to the Hawks from Canton High last year.

Soccer star saves Hawk kick game

Farmington Harrison's kicking game, which had gone from riches to rags after the graduation of All-State David Blackmer last year, may have regained some of its wealth.

In a year of unexpected surprises, coach John Herrington got another one last week. This one came from the soccer field, in the form of a talented senior named David Quarles.

Quarles, the captain and four-year starter on the Hawks' soccer team, showed up on the football field a week ago Monday and after a couple of kicks was issued jersey No. 1.

"He did took him out Sunday and had him kick field goals," said Herrington. "He came back to me and asked if he could try out."

HERRINGTON WAS quickly impressed, but he had to make sure there were no

rules prohibiting an athlete from participating in two varsity sports in the same season. The Michigan High School Athletic Association said it was OK. The Farmington Board of Education had no quarrel as long as Quarles' grades weren't affected. Quarles is a high B, low A student.

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