

**High School Says:**

**Coaches Realizing Grid Fundamentals Will Pay Dividends**

RECENTLY it was noted here that the professors of football were becoming more and more inclined to devote themselves to the lighted expositions of the game's fundamental principles. Instead of advising that the air be filled with forward passes they were making moderate and effective use of this weapon. In place of the lateral frill-pieces and the more gaudy shifts they were advising some intelligent application of the punt and field goal.

Such evidence of progress after an overlong period of blatant confusion has led to some examination of the causes immediately preceding the return to sanity. I believe I now have the reasons for the trend.

They are: 1. The increasing total of last period triumphs during the past five years. 2. The innumerable touchdowns scored standing up. Let me consider them in the order in which they are set down here.

Formerly the less pretentious colleges were so valiant that they fairly gibbered in their eagerness to be sacrificed behind the Yale Bowl furnaces at some early season date. Top-heavy scores then were almost as frequent as torn muscles.

As the period scores were comparatively uniform. Having torn their tank tops adversaries to pieces during the first half flush of zeal, the major leaguers wandered across the field and wounded with far less zest but as pretty touchdowns results during the final minutes.

Now, though, the great universities have deprived the little fellows of most of their triumph. Columbia having led into Yankee stadium almost before the last World series customer had departed. Jim Crowley's Fordham boys have been playing in big crowds in the Polo grounds. Other high schools of the higher learning float a full month earlier than usual about how the exploitation of a few dozen young men can provide even tidier profit.

**Depend on Strong Line to Apply Pressure to Foes**

Dr. Marvin Stevens, one of the better thinkers and more fearless talkers among the football notables, touched upon the subject a day or two ago. While dilating upon the virtues of his N. Y. U. line he pointed out that it is the steady pressure which really reveals the excellence of a team so well equipped up front. In other words, if pressure is relentlessly applied during the first two periods, something almost inevitably must crack before the final half.

Reduced still further this becomes the ABC of football—viz—the proper application of brain will win games.

"When men are well matched in weight, speed, intuition and experience and are equally well coached—as is the case among most of today's premier contenders—two factors sway the results of their contests. The more gibber reported in their back. The more important is physical condition.

A tired boy relaxes for a moment in the line. He has practiced hard all week, trying to keep up with complicated plays. He has been pounded all afternoon. He still wants to win but the brain is almost as tired as the body on a high tide must depend. He relaxes. The steady pressure is applied once more. There is the break through and a game that might have been won is lost.

The touchdowns that come standing up are similar. Perhaps a fresh back is in the game. Perhaps a jaded boy shakes loose by some chance and is spurred by the victory urge. Tired brains functioning in tired bodies note him, but it is a fraction of a second too late. Leaders legs follow but the pursuit is useless.

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**HEARD IN THE HUDDLE:**

Coach Jack Sutherland played in one losing game during his four years of varsity football at Pitt. Buzz Build, the son of a Lincoln Tavern keeper, who grew up to become Marquette's All-America halfback candidate, has a better than 300 passing average. He has thrown twenty-three touchdowns in the past two years.

St. Mary's is angling with Holy Cross for a game to replace the Fordham contest now that the Polo grounds packing rivals are more than a bit steamed up. One another. Jack Manders, veteran Chicago Bear ace, has converted 148 out of 151 tries for points after touchdowns during the past three seasons.

South Benders are waiting about how Notre Dame's scholastic requirements have been tightened since the days of Rockie. They claim this has been the real reason for the slump in Irish football and the several leading teams might now be made up largely of boys who were scared away from Notre Dame by the incident during Rock's thirteen years the Irish lost only twelve games. During the six seasons since then they have dropped four times. Bill Moran, Tulane tackle, and Gaynell Tinsley, L. S. U. end, rank high among game's candidates for all-time honors. Bill Borries, brother of the Navy's former Buzz, gets plenty of applause with a rather weak W. and L. cast.

**Lynn Waldorf Called "Pappy" in Chicago**

They call Lynn Waldorf "Pappy" out in Chicago where his Northwestern team is adding to his reputation of having won 64 games, lost 24 and tied eleven during 18 years of coaching.

Tom Healey, Harvard coach, is one of the few who have seen the Irishman in Coach Marlow's eye. The Irishman, son of a Worcester police captain, is a Lynn Waldorf 190-pound tackle and practically the only standout among the weak group of Catholic players. He also has several big-time baseball clubs interested in his pitching and passed his entrance exams with a better than 90 average.

If Eddie Stanley, one of New England's better backs, had not been hurt in the Princeton game, Williams' record might be far more impressive now.

Watch Frank Hartline, who transferred to West Point from Columbia two seasons ago. Right now he's supposed to be merely a second-stringer but there are some who whisper he is due to become one of Army's greatest centers.

Rocco Datta, 122-pound, T. C. U. back, Conn. boy who plays a swell quarterback for Springfield College, is one of New England's best halfbacks.

Brown's supporters are getting some cheer out of Vic Bernstein, soph back. Although he probably weighs 150 pounds less than his program weight of 150, he ran back a Penn kickoff 88 yards for the Bruins' first touchdown in two years against a major opponent.

They still are trying to figure out what to do with a bale of cotton and a steer that are on hand at the University of Michigan. The C. C. students bet the longhorn against Mississippi State's bale and when the game ended in a tie each side refused to pick up its ante. So, ever since, the stakeholder has been fit to be tied.

A. Gordon Murray, Princeton 91, whose son Arch does such clever pieces for the papers, has witnessed forty-seven of the last fifty-two Tiger-Kill gridiron contests.

Add powerful smaller college teams—St. Anselm's of Manchester, N. H., which has permitted only one safety while beating such elephants as Springfield, Providence and New Hampshire.

Johnny Perko, Duquesne right guard, is a budding Morty Moss. Eddie Grier, Lord Byron of the line, is the player you prefer. He has a poem called "Reality" in the present issue of the Student Literary monthly and the price ratio is tops. The gossipers still insist that Ernie Nevers will be paid the two-year balance of his coaching contract at the end of the current Lafayette season. There also is more than a rumor that Harvard can have back Eddie Clark who came from Cambridge last winter to handle Leopold athletic affairs.

Lelly Gomez gives credit to Yankee Johnny Williams of N. Y. U. for curing his sore arm. U. S. Bank-makers chop his prices in smotherers and yet W. T. (Fatty) Anderson, the much feared plunger, saddled only one winner on the metropolitan wheel this season. The horse was Caribbeian, which won a Belmont fall session.

Long before he achieved eminence as an assistant manager of the New York Shamrocks rosters used to cheer John Shuttleworth for his soccer feats with the old Preston North End. Opposite claims that one very good reason why Brown has fared so poorly in football this year is that the Bruins hate to hit the dirt, that most of the regulars shy at hard tackles and that one veteran ball carrier always slows up just as he is about to be hit.

Tobel, now one of the nation's most celebrated soccer referees, that achieved fame as goalie for the White Rose F. C.

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**England's Queen? Time Will Tell**



The curly-headed 10-year-old youngster shown here is Princess "Lilibeth," daughter of the Duke of York and oldest niece of King Edward. Since Miss Wallis Simpson obtained her divorce, there has been speculation that King Edward might marry her and abdicate. If he did, little Princess Elizabeth, next in line to her father, would be pointed directly toward the royal tradition of Elizabeth and Victoria.

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**Bits O' Birmingham**

By THE WANDERER

In accordance with the cooperative plan of alternate work and study periods as utilized at Antioch College, Miss Joanne Hart, has left for college at Yellow Springs, Ohio to be employed at J. L. Hudson's in Detroit for five weeks. Miss Hart, who is a freshman at Antioch, is majoring in business administration.

To celebrate their recent triumph in the national, state and county political campaign, The Democratic State Executive Committee, in conjunction with the Oakland County Democratic Committee, held a Victory Dance, Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the Elk's Temple in Pontiac.

Jane Tippet, Carol Collins, Adelaide Pitt and Eleanor Wagon attended the pledge to mail held by College Square at the University of Michigan last Saturday evening.

Marjorie Tate and Roberta Chisholm have been appointed to serve on committees for the annual dinner will be given at the University of Michigan last Saturday evening.

Miss Charlotte Moore is assisting with plans for the Charity Ball to be held at Saint Mary's College, early house following the South-

Western-Michigan football game in Ann Arbor last Saturday.

Lloyd S. Linton has been elected to the Board of Directors of the local Rotary Club, succeeding Earl Foreman, former school principal here, who is now living in Kalama, Ind.

Approximately 200 women attended the annual luncheon held at the Highland Village School last week making the party even more successful than the one held a year ago. Prizes were donated by Birmingham merchants.

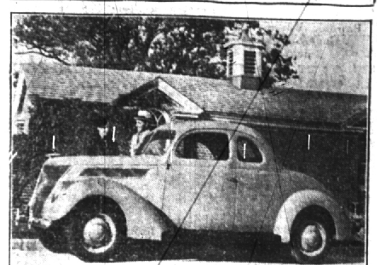
Following the Northwestern Michigan football game in Ann Arbor last Saturday, the Ruth South, Lucas Stett, Dorothy Ray and Virginia Edgemoon attended a tea at the Delta Delta society house.

Attending an after game tea dance last Saturday night in Ann Arbor were Robert G. Clark, Jr. and Joan A. Manders, who were at the tea dance given at the Phi Gamma Delta.

The Detroit League for the Hand of Hearing is holding an annual bazaar, Saturday afternoon and evening at the League's headquarters at 2414 River St. Detroit. From 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. every description will be on hand from the proceeds from which will be used to help the League in its work.

Betty St. John attended an open house held at the Phi Gamma Delta house following the South-

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50c Beecham Pills - - - - - 34c	REGULAR \$1.20	<b>FATHER JOHN'S</b>	REGULAR 10c	<b>DIME BRAND</b>
\$1.25 Carlsbad Sprudel Salts 69c	<b>MEDICINE</b>	<b>79c</b>	<b>DOC FOOD</b>	<b>15c</b>
50c Cascarets (Chocolate) - 31c	<b>THIS SALE</b>	<b>79c</b>	<b>IRONIZED YEAST</b>	<b>59c</b>
75c Cystex Tablets - - - - - 43c	REGULAR 60c	<b>REM</b>	<b>50c Size VICK'S</b>	<b>NOSE DROPS</b>
65c Dyncal Baby Food - - - - - 46c	<b>FOR COUGHS</b>	<b>38c</b>	<b>TOOTH PASTE</b>	<b>28c</b>
30c Edward's Olive Tablets - 18c	<b>VICK'S SALVE</b>	<b>42c</b>	<b>50c Size FORHAN'S</b>	<b>TOOTH PASTE</b>
65c Father John's Medicine - 39c	<b>50c</b>	<b>29c</b>	<b>RUBBING ALCOHOL</b>	<b>8c</b>
50c Grove's Nose Drops - - - 28c	<b>HEPATICA</b>	<b>69c</b>	<b>50c GINO</b>	<b>KIDNEY PILLS</b>
60c Resinol Ointment - - - - - 41c	<b>75c</b>	<b>MEAD'S PABLUM</b>	<b>31c</b>	<b>\$1.00 DANDERINE</b>
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