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Gridiron*

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UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND
VERSUS
WILLIAM AND MARY
--- AT ---
RICHMOND STADIUM
RICHMOND, VA.
THANKSGIVING DAY
NOVEMBER 29, 1934

FOR LUSTY AUTUMN
APPETITES



*NOW THAT THE LANGUID LAZY
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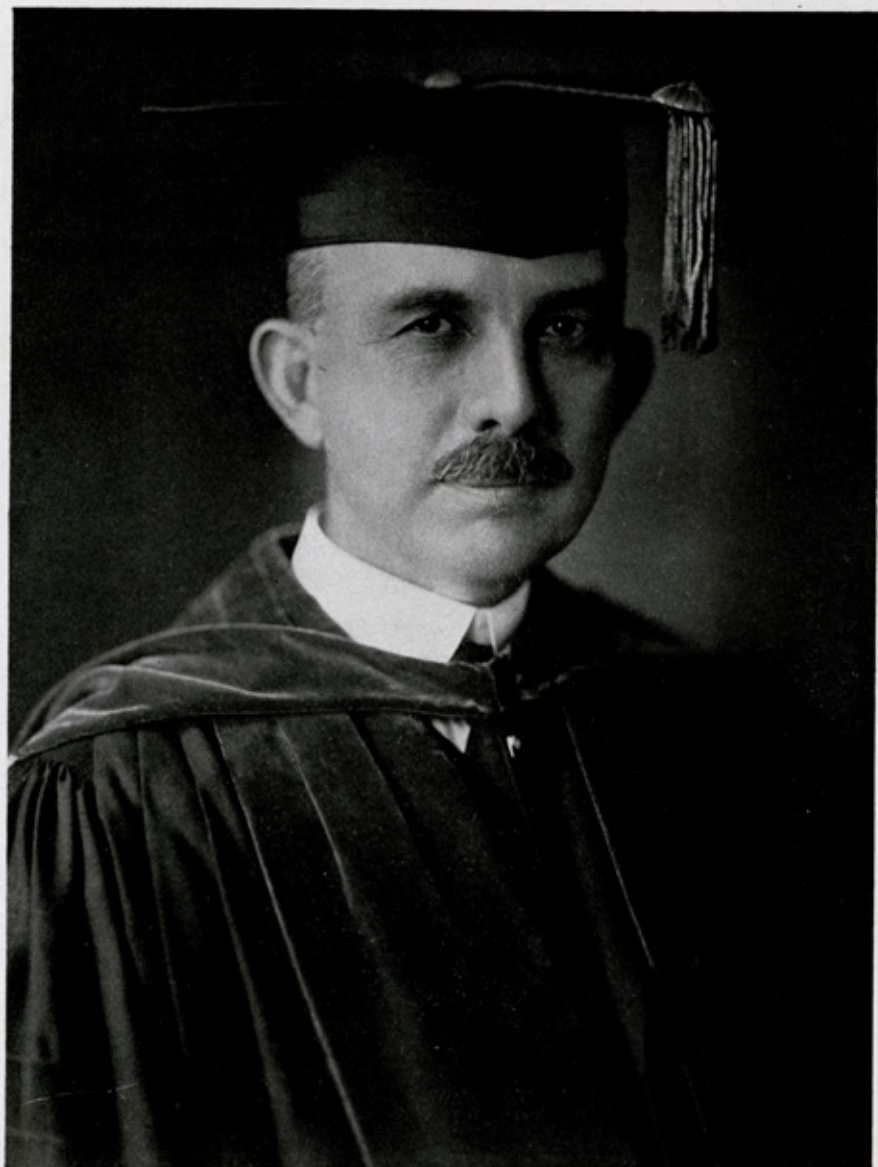
SMITHSON MORRIS
Richmond Captain



OSKI - WOW - WOW



JOE BRIDGERS
William and Mary Captain



DR. F. W. BOATWRIGHT
President University of Richmond



DR. STEWART BRYAN

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ELECTRICAL LEAGUE of RICHMOND

Richmond-William and Mary Takes Front Rank in State Thanksgiving Classics

By CHARLES HOUSTON
Times-Dispatch Sports Editor

Richmond's Spiders and William and Mary's Indians have come again to their Thanksgiving football classic, to which the city and old grads everywhere look forward from one year to another.

It has come to take its place in interest with the Virginia-Carolina game and the Military Classic in Roanoke, which annually brings together the forces of V. P. I. and V. M. I.

This year the rivalry here is keener than ever, if that were possible. New coaching systems have inaugurated at both institutions. Tommy Dowler this year is directing William and Mary's attack while John Kellison has been working with the line, and Coach Glenn F. Thistlethwaite has come out of the West to engineer Richmond to one of its most successful seasons of all time—that is, it was highly successful up until today.

The Spiders, perhaps, are favored just a little, but so often have there been upsets of the dope that this is considered something of an ill omen, though there are few who do not enjoy such a spot.

Let the records speak for themselves, but remember that those fellows down on the field today are not comparing scores, adding points and subtracting them. It is the forty-fifth meeting of the teams and there's other business to be done.

Since 1898 Richmond has won 26 games, William and Mary 15, and there were three ties, all scoreless. Richmond has scored 608 points and William and Mary has piled up a total of 273. For six years, from 1925 through 1930, the Indians held the Spiders scoreless, in retaliation, perhaps, for the eight consecutive scoreless games they suffered during the years from 1914 through 1918 at the rate of two games a season.

Last year the Indians upset a favored Spider team, 6-0, and just now that's the big thing. This season's records to date may or may not be significant, but here they are:

WILLIAM AND MARY		RICHMOND	
7—Navy	20	27—Roanoke	0
20—Emory and Henry..	8	6—Cornell	0
0—V. P. I.	6	0—Emory and Henry	13
0—Georgetown	3	7—V. M. I.	0
15—Roanoke	6	20—Hamp.-Syd.	0
6—V. M. I.	13	14—Georgetown	13
0—W. and L.	7	7—Davis-Elkins	0
—	—	39—Wake Forest	6
48	63	120	32



CHARLES HOUSTON

It is seen that Richmond has scored 72 more points than the Indians and has held the opposition to 31 points less. There, however, is the matter of different opposition and different teams on different days which renders these figures null and void of any great meaning.

There is the school spirit, the cheering, the work of the coaches in keying their men for the occasion, physical condition, injury, individual prowess and aptitude for team-play, and a lot of other things, including the smile and frown of fate out there, which will enter into the decision these rival juries of eleven reach here today.

In the stands around the reader today are hundreds of other men, some of them gray-headed and maybe a little bent and some young fellows sporting brand-new A. B.'s, who know what it means to be down there; they have fought and bled and all but died for Alma Mater on that same field. They are the ones who will enjoy victory most and suffer most in defeat.

Football has become more than a mere game; it becomes something of a ritual when two rivals of long standing like these get together and he who enjoys it most must catch the significance of it all and thrill (one way or another) as the tide of battle shifts.

There are those who have contended that football, to be enjoyable football, must be colorful football. That is true, of course, but the dearest color in this meeting is the hoary gray of the tradition that it carries.

SPIDERS



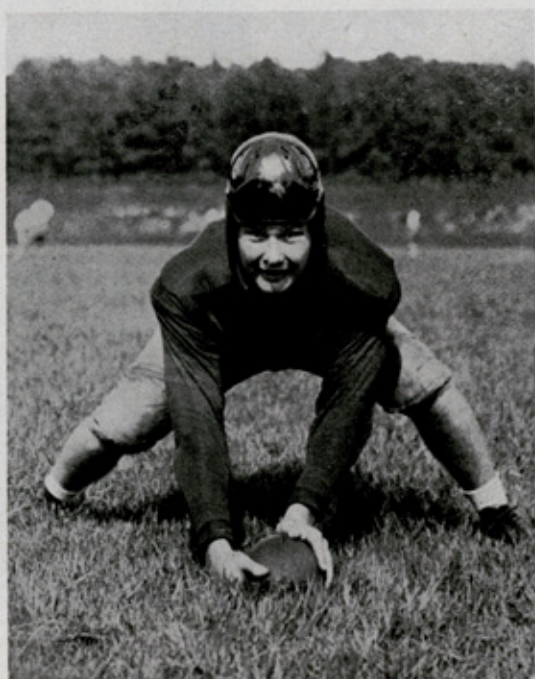
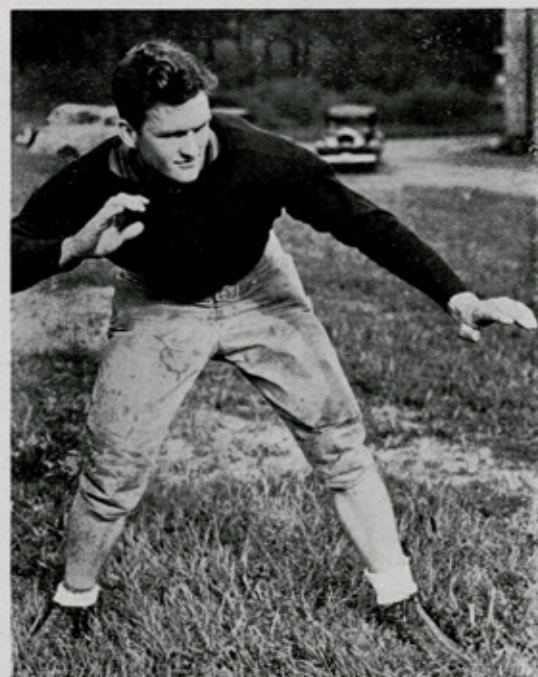
WILLIAM ROBERTSON
Quarterback

JIMMY WEST
Fullback

JOHN DIETRICH
Guard

FREDDIE VAUGHAN
Back

SPIDERS



TOM MORRIS
Fullback
HAROLD SUTTON
End

ROGER LEVERTON
Fullback
LYLE GRAHAM
Center



GLENN THISTLETHWAITE
Head Coach and Director of Physical Education

DAVE M. MILLER

Dave M. Miller, Graduate Manager of Athletics at the University of Richmond, came from Lynchburg, Va., some time in the not-too-distant past and quarterbacked and captained a Spider eleven with such success that he was named to the All-State Team. He starred also at baseball and basketball. He had remarkable success as a coach at John Marshall High School, among his products being Captain Joe Bridgers, Wadley Stewart, Charley Shade and Junie Smith, of William and Mary, and Murrill Howe and Mike West, of Richmond, and Jim Farley, V. M. I.'s star guard. He coached freshmen at V. M. I. and was graduated from Washington and Lee's law school. He is in his second successful year as graduate manager of Athletics at Richmond.



DAVE M. MILLER
Graduate Manager of Athletics

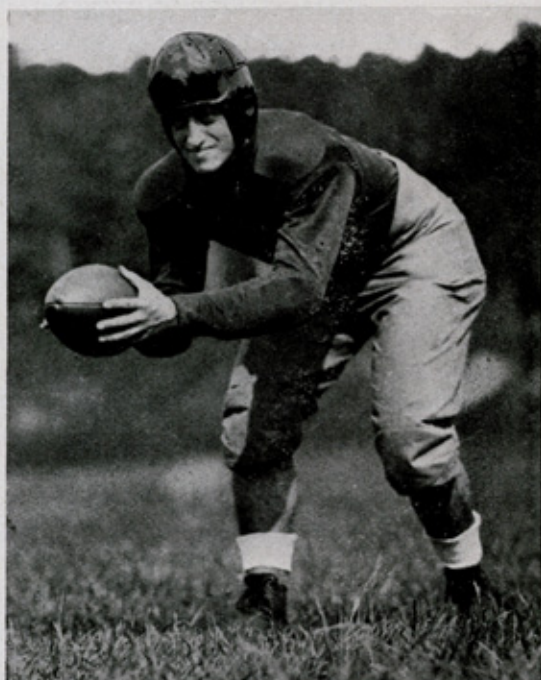


MAC PITT
Director of Freshman Athletics

MALCOLM U. PITT

Malcolm U. Pitt, freshman football coach and head basketball coach, quarterbacked Spider teams from 1914 through 1918, and then went to Fork Union Military Academy for nine successful seasons as coach. Seven years ago he returned to his Alma Mater and there he now holds the triple-threat position of Freshman football coach, chief football scout and alumni secretary, any one of which is enough to grow gray hairs on any man in any given year. But, even under the strain, Mr. Pitt appears to thrive, and recently, it is reported, has even learned how to smile.

SPIDERS



JACK DOBSON
End

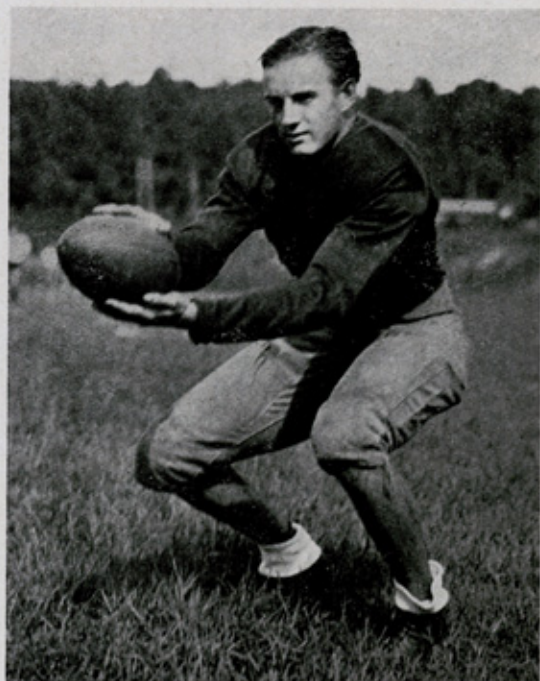
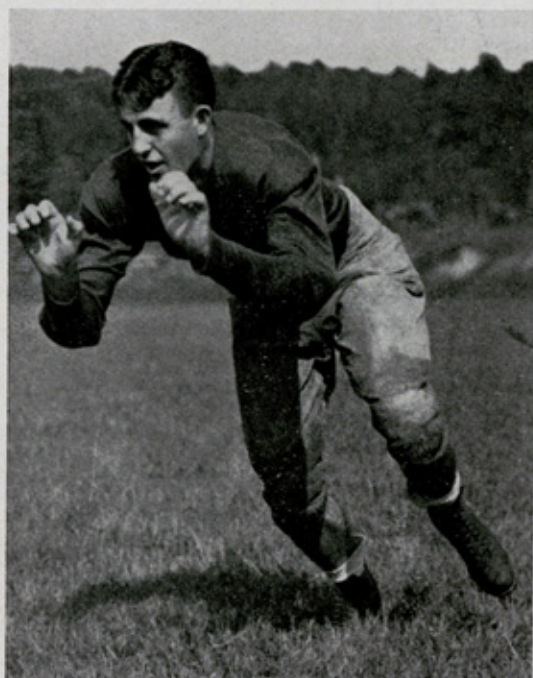
BARTY TENORE
Center



DAVE UMANSKY
Quarterback

MIKE WEST
Guard

SPIDERS



DICK (TARZAN) TODD
Tackle

ERNEST BROOKS
Quarterback

GEORGE LACY
Tackle

ED. SCHAAF
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Stretching Back 36 Years.

By CHARLES HAMILTON
News Leader Sports Editor

Stretching back 36 years, the William and Mary-Richmond football series that is renewed each Thanksgiving has evolved from a loosely-organized, near-riot affair to the point where 15,000 fans are expected to watch two highly-gearred machines play the State's leading game.

It is no small achievement, this stealing of thunder from Charlottesville and from Roanoke. V. P. I. and V. M. I. will put on another of their always-spectacular encounters at Roanoke today; North Carolina takes one of the South's greatest teams to Virginia. But there are several cases on record where fans, given their choice of the three games, elected to visit Richmond. Here, they think, will be the thrills; here will be football at its finest.

As for today's game, Richmond is the favorite. But, you may remember, Richmond was favored last year; the Indians won. Last year was no exception, either, since this contest has long been known as the "under-dog's delight."

If a team is known as a heavy favorite, it is just like spotting the other team a touchdown. Sometimes the favored eleven plays bang-up football; always can the under-dog be counted on to put up a magnificent battle. Each school can sigh regretfully and point to several historical instances.

Eight years ago, for example, William and Mary brought a fine team to play the Spiders down at Mayo Island. Casualties, lack of material and such factors brought the Spiders to the big game with not enough men for two teams. Only one could run signals. On the other hand, J. Wilder Tasker organized a spectacular display and crowded stands saw no less than five complete Indian teams run signals up and down the field just before the kick-off.



CHARLES HAMILTON

But when the firing started that bedraggled Spider eleven dug in. They couldn't score themselves, but they kept the Indians away. The Spiders were badly out-weighted; they were out-manned, five teams to less than two. But they were the under-dogs and they won one of those moral 0-0 victories.

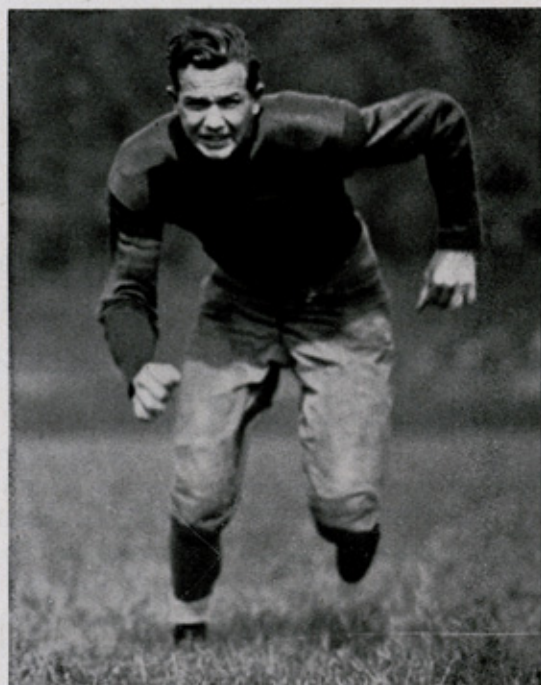
Last year, for example, it was just the opposite. A mediocre Indian team was doped to lose to a bone-crushing Richmond combination. Most folks thought it was just a case of guarding the women and children in the rear of the Indian goal, so Spider backs wouldn't crash into them too hard. But William and Mary was the under-dog and William and Mary played its heart out to win, to win convincingly.

Who will win today in their 45th game over a 36-year span? You can muster all the records; you can chart each team's progress through the season; you can weigh each starting player; you can ask each coach. You can, before the game, irrefutably prove your choice to be the favorite. But, if you are wise, you won't bet anything on it.

In figures, Richmond has won 25 games to 16 for the Indians. In the old days they sometimes played as many as three games a year. On three occasions there have been scoreless ties.

Who will win today? As the gamblers say, "You pays your money and you takes your choice." Either way you pick, you stand a swell 50-50 chance of being wrong.

SPIDERS



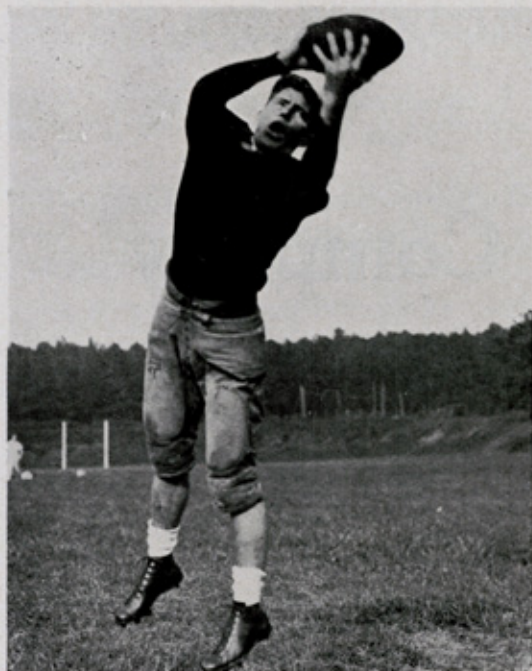
A. L. DICKINSON
End

BO WRENN
Halfback

PERRY SCHULZ
Halfback

URAL HUMPHRIES
Tackle

SPIDERS



MURRILL HOWE
End

BOB VAUGHAN
Back



FIL SANFORD
Tackle
C. HOSS WALTON
Guard



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UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND'S FIRST BOXING TEAM, 1933

The Essential Element In Winning Football.

By GLENN F. THISTLETHWAITE
Director of Athletics

What is the best attribute which a football team should have in its biggest game of the year?

Weight?

No. Weight is of considerable value, but the 200-pound man can easily be worthless to a team unless he can run, use his strength, co-ordinate his movements, etc.

Speed?

No. Mere speed means little. The fastest runner is usually stopped at the line of scrimmage. A backfield composed of four record-breaking sprinters is apt to be worthless.

Brains?

Brains are important, but often the most brilliant fails to think in terms of his own muscular action and besides he may be lacking in weight, strength or speed.

Trick Plays?

No. Most so-called trick plays have been used hundreds of times and they usually fail three out of four times that they are tried.

Good Coaching?

No. Poor material could be perfectly coached and get nowhere, and the same could be true of good material, as even the very best team sometimes loses to what is supposed to be an inferior team.

Condition?

Yes. But here much is implied. Physically, every man



GLENN F. THISTLETHWAITE
Director of Athletics

should be on edge, but often the player plays his best game when handicapped by a minor injury.

The player's frame of mind is undoubtedly most important. He must have confidence in his own ability, he must have an appreciation of the maximum strength of his opponent, and above everything he must enjoy the competition. He cannot be burdened by anxiety or fear or criticism. He must be highly competitive in his attitude and above everything must have the competitor's heart. Even though the breaks are going the other way, the real competitor is still in the game. He is never defeated. He knows that the worse situation can be turned. He always sees victory ahead. In other words, the real competitor does not know the meaning of defeat. Unfortunately, too few of those sitting in the grandstand have this true competitive spirit and fail to recognize a kindred inefficiency as it exists on the field.

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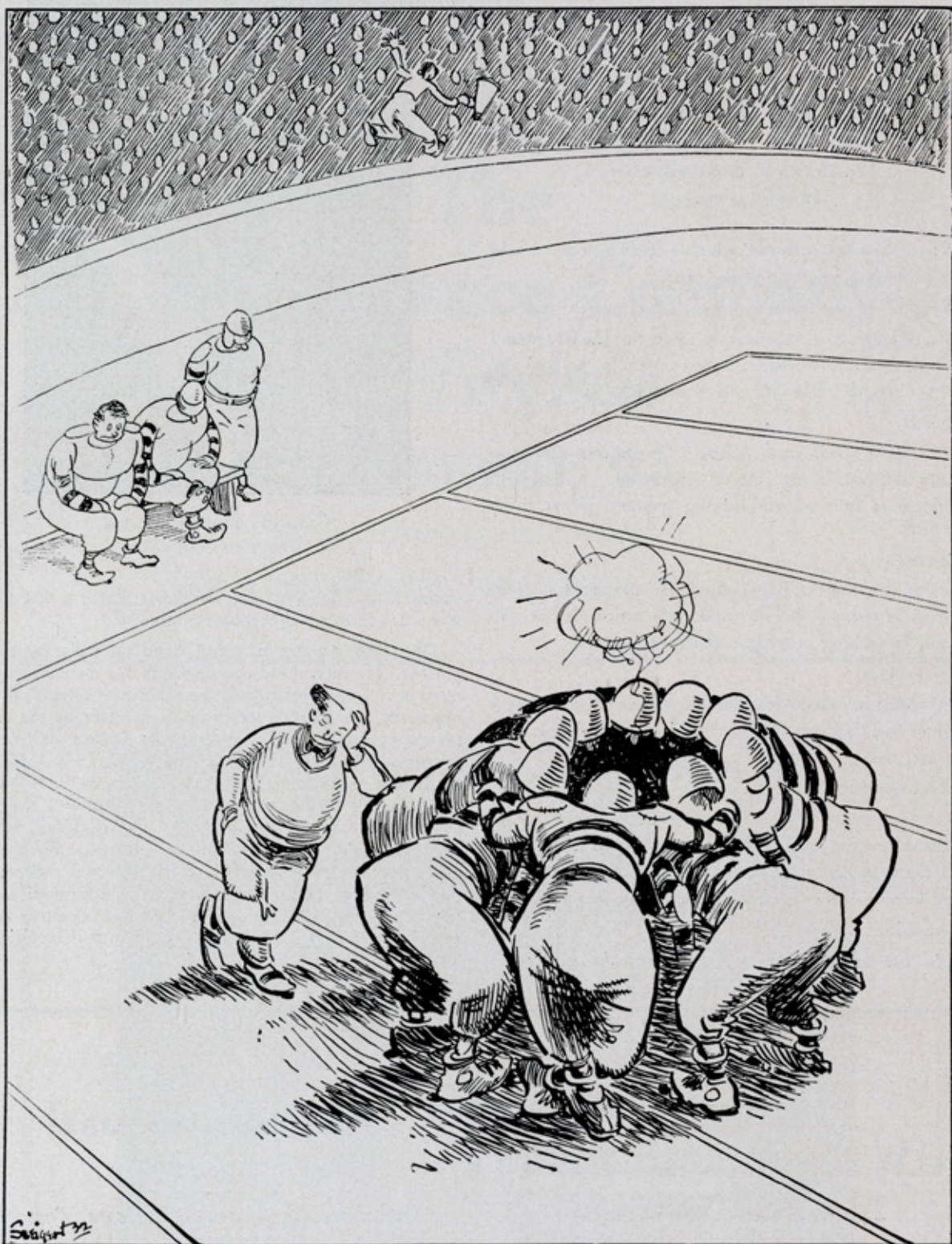
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"I've got it. Let's throw an incomplete forward pass."

How To Choose Your Football Girl

Valuable Hints on Solving One of Life's Most
Difficult Problems—Various Types at the
Various Colleges

By PAUL GALLICO

Courtesy of Yale University Athletic Association

In all the vast mass of explanatory football literature advising the addict how to be a grandstand quarterback, how to find the football, how to tell the opposing fullback, what to tell the opposing fullback, there is practically no information available on how to choose your girl for the football game. As a reporter who has attended football games for ten years and who has frozen or been drenched in practically every large stadium in the country, I propose to offer a brief outline on the subject, not in any attempt to cover the theme completely, but merely to indicate the lines to be followed by those desiring to do earnest research.

Do you know what game is the proper one to which to take your cousin Ella's daughter, the one with the buck teeth? Do you make the mistake of inviting the No. 1 girl to a Class C game? Can you distinguish between the social precedence of the Army-Navy and the Harvard-Yale game? Do you now how to pick your consort for games in Soldier Field, Cambridge, Soldier's Field, Chicago, Palmer Stadium, Princeton, and the Yankee Stadium at New York? Do you pick them as they come or do you make out your schedule scientifically at the beginning of the season with a careful consideration of the number of words per minute they will deliver, their liquid capacity, the cut of their jib, their freezing point? Their boiling point? Then this outline will be invaluable to you.

Yale-Harvard, Yale-Princeton, Yale-Army, Harvard-Army, Army-Notre Dame, Army-Navy are strictly Class A football games for the No. 1 girl and mean business. Do not fool around with these. It is just as compromising as letters beginning "Dearest Icky Bitty Girl" as may be seen in the verdict rendered in favor of Wemple in the case of Wemple vs. Wattlebrush, Conn., VII-387, January 19, 1932, in which Miss Wemple suing for breach of promise, testified that Wattlebrush had taken her to the Yale-Harvard game on the 50-yard line, and then refused to marry her. In spite of the fact that Wattlebrush testified that he was drunk and thought it was the Yale-Brown game, Judge Featherflinger ruled *flagrante delictu* and awarded judgment.

If you are inclined to be on the shortish side, thin a little knock-kneed with a tendency towards a stoop, wear glasses

and funny hats don't take any girl at all to any game at which the West Point cadets are scheduled to appear. Why not? Don't be a chump. Ditto for the Midshipmen.

If you are carrying any numbers you would like to get back into general circulation take them one at a time to the home games at West Point. The supply of attractive majors is practically inexhaustible.

Veteran football attenders will be seen with tall, ample girls at Harvard games, thin girls who shed water well at New Haven, girls who can go for long stretches without eating or drinking at Princeton games, and girls with sick mothers at New York games. Your big girl is eminently desirable at Cambridge, especially late in the season when the weather is cold and the wind comes whistling down from the frozen wastes of Labrador and scurries around inside Soldier's Field. As the result of a petition circulated in 1932, and signed with more than 5,000 names, the Cambridge authorities have agreed to set up a wind sock at one end of the stadium to indicate the direction of the prevailing winds. One glance at this tells the veteran whether he wishes his girl placed to his right or to his left. Spectators who have small or medium-sized girls will not be affected by this, but intelligent selectors who have brought large ones, broad ones and out sizes will head their girls into the wind as weather protection, crouch behind them and settle down to enjoy the game.

It usually rains at New Haven on the day of the Yale-Harvard game. Here, large girls are distinctly a liability. The water collects in their hats, or splashes off them, making you twice as wet. Slim girls with narrow shoulders are indicated here. Tests conducted by Professor Fitts of the Carnegie Foundation over a period of thirty-five years tend to show that brunettes shed water better than blondes.

No intelligent football attender will venture a trip to Princeton with a girl who must be fed and watered at regular hours and who gets crabby and cantankerous when she isn't because the prospects of getting a square meal anywhere in Princeton on a big football day are practically nil unless you know someone. The ideal companion for this trip is a little lady with a cast iron stomach and the digestive apparatus of an ostrich who can subsist for eight hours or more on one greasy luke-warm sausage set into a roll made out of *papier-mâché*, a bottle of soda pop and a bag of peanuts and who around 9:30 that night just as the special train which has been stuck outside of Newark for an hour starts on its second hour can look up into your eyes, squeeze your arm and say—"Isn't this just FUN?"

Going to a football game in New York entails a cocktail party afterwards, dinner at a speakeasy, theatre on a Saturday night (\$7.70 apiece) and a night club after the show. This takes the business well out of the realm of light humor. Cagey football attenders will be seen with their sisters at these games, or girls who must go home to their mothers after dark, or with no girl at all. Another idea grown popular in recent years is to promote the No. 3 or No. 4 girl, the one you would ordinarily take to the Army-Hobart or the Harvard-Bates game three or four grades and take her. She will be so grateful (theo-

(Continued on page 35)



HARRY SPACK
Fullback



STUMPY BRYANT
Halfback

INDIANS

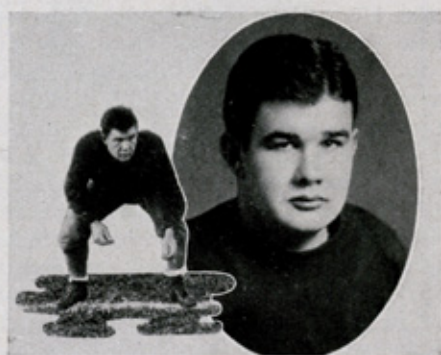


CAPTAIN JOE BRIDGERS
Center

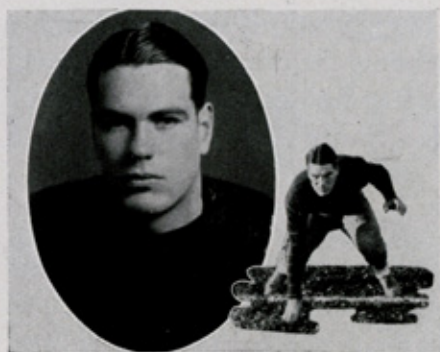
INDIANS



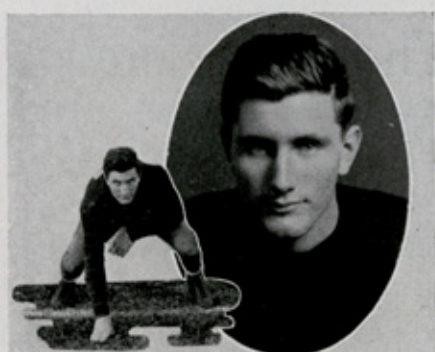
PREACHER FRANKLIN
End



WADDY STEWART
Tackle



NED LEGRANDE
Guard



BRUTE MURRAY
Tackle

INDIANS



CHARLIE SHADE
Quarterback

INDIANS



JUNIE SMITH
Halfback



SWEDE YERKES
Fullback

The Evolution Of Football.

English football was invented by accident; American football was invented by plan.

On a stone in the courtyard of Rugby School in England there is an inscription to a seventeenth-century scholar "who, with a fine disregard for the rules of the game, picked up the ball and ran with it, thereby inaugurating the distinctive feature of the game."

Football, Rugby, or "rigger" as it was played in England, is a game quite different from American football. No team has possession of the ball. When any man is tackled with the ball, it is put into play by massing the "forwards" of both teams in a circle around the ball and having them push and shove until one of them can get close enough to the ball to heel it out to one of his mates in the backfield. No interference is run in Rugby. When a man is about to be tackled, he either makes a lateral or backward pass to one of his teammates or else kicks the ball as far downfield as he can and hopes that one of his mates who has been "on side" will recover it.

Rugby was played, to a certain extent, in the United States, and was reinstated on the Pacific Coast in the early twentieth century when football, it was felt, was becoming too dangerous a game. It was a group of Coast-trained Rugby players who, in 1920, won for the United States the Rugby championship at the Olympic Games.

Way back in 1869, William S. Gummere, who was at that time an undergraduate at Princeton, felt that a new game somewhat similar to Rugby should be invented, so he made up a few rules, got William Leggett of Rutgers interested, and the pair drilled teams representing their respective universities, and the first game held on American soil—or any other soil, for that matter—was played November 16th. Rutgers won.

This game, of course, did not resemble modern football at all. But gradually it spread. Columbia was the first recruit to the cause; next came Yale, and, after playing an historic 0-0 tie with McGill in a Rugby game, Harvard, too, joined the ranks in 1874.

Two years later, in 1876, at the instigation of two Princeton men, delegations from all these schools met and formed the American Intercollegiate Football Association, which adopted the body of rules which have been amended and re-amended until they have reached their present state.

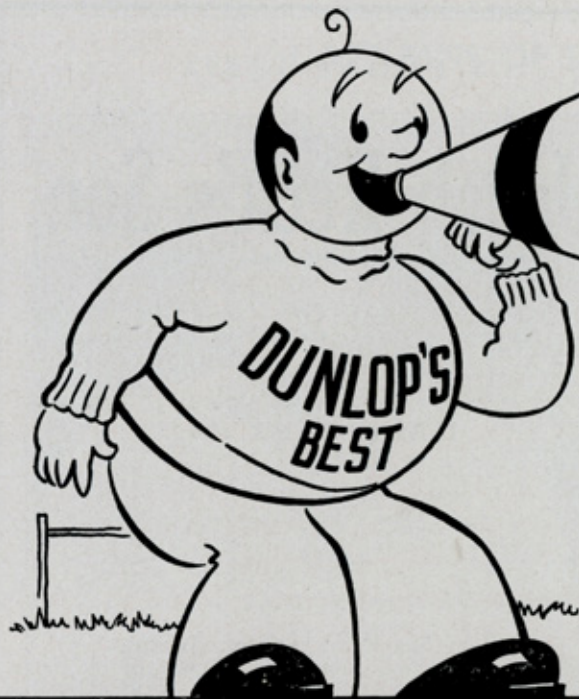
Many differences have crept into the game since its original inception. At that time, the ball was put into play by heeling from the "scrum," as in Rugby. At first, rules were changed so that the team having possession of the ball—and recognizing possession of the ball was the great break which American football made with Rugby—should put it in play by having its "snapper-back" heel the ball back between his legs. Later the rules were amended to permit him to use his hands, but he is still given his choice of methods.

Other quaint practices used to prevail in the old days of football. Since only five yards were necessary to make a first down, with three tries allowed, and since forward passes were not then permitted, the main concentration used to be upon getting beefy linemen who could shove back their opponents long enough to permit their burly fullbacks to gain two yards. Mass plays, flying wedges, interlocked interference, and heavy players were all characteristic of this period.

During this period, a small quarterback was held to be a particularly important asset to a team. These quarterbacks would often wear handles on their trousers, and, with a couple of yards to go, the quarterback would receive the ball from center, find himself picked up by the trousers by a couple of his burly teammates and flung over the line of scrimmage for the necessary yardage.

These tough, little quarterbacks were also useful in wet weather. The ball would be passed to one

(Continued on page 32)



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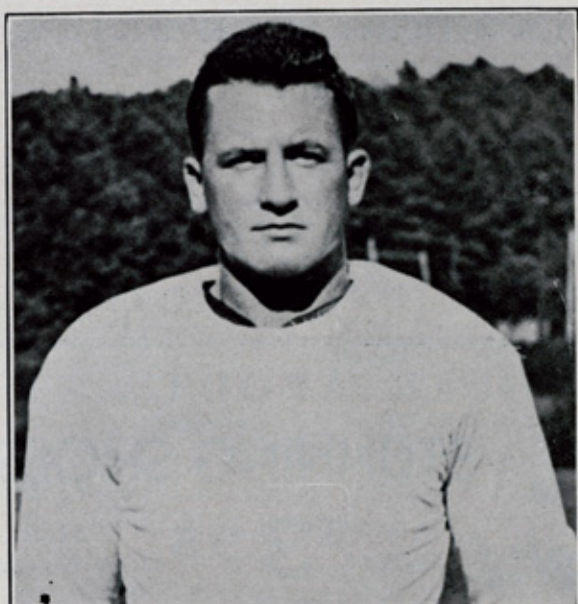
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University of Richmond Varsity Squad

No.	NAME	Position	Weight	Year	Prep. School	Home
1	Smithson Morris, C.	End	165	Senior	Martinsville H. S.	Martinsville, Va.
2	Joseph Briggs	Back	151	Senior	Belmont Abbey	Richmond, Va.
3	Louis Wrenn	Back	155	Soph	Clifton Forge H. S.	Clifton Forge, Va.
5	Barty Tenore	Center	160	Junior	Bronxville H. S.	Bronxville, N. Y.
6	Bud Akin	Back	165	Junior	Sullivan H. S.	So. Orange, N. J.
7	Wm. Robertson	Back	163	Soph	Petersburg H. S.	Petersburg, Va.
9	Bob Vaughan	Back	163	Soph	Culver M. A.	Covert, Mich.
10	Roger Leverton	Back	162	Senior	Central H. S.	Washington, D. C.
12	Tom Morris	Back	169	Senior	Martinsville H. S.	Martinsville, Va.
13	Perry Schultz	Back	165	Senior	Culver M. A.	Riverside, Ind.
16	Joseph Pittore	Back	160	Soph	Tuckahoe H. S.	Tuckahoe, N. Y.
17	Dave Umansky	Back	165	Soph	T. J. H. S.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
19	Chalmer Walton	Guard	190	Soph	August M. A.	Clifton Forge, Va.
20	James H. Sutton	End	185	Soph	Charlotte H. S.	Charlotte, N. C.
22	Jimmie West	Back	160	Senior	Mercersburg A.	Newport News, Va.
24	George Lacy	Tackle	180	Junior	Central H. S.	Cleveland, Tenn.
38	Ernest Brooks	Back	166	Soph	Appalachia H. S.	Appalachia, Va.
55	J. Diedrick	Guard	175	Senior	Waverly H. S.	Waverly, Va.
59	Fred Vaughan	Back	170	Senior	Culver M. A.	Covert, Mich.
60	Dick Todd	Tackle	193	Soph	Chancellor H. S.	Wilderness, Va.
61	Axel Schneck	Guard	168	Junior	Pottsville H. S.	Pottsville, Pa.
62	Murrill Howe	End	170	Junior	J. M. H. S.	Richmond, Va.
63	Al Dickinson	End	165	Soph	Newport News H. S.	Newport News, Va.
64	Harold Botwick	Guard	182	Junior	New Haven H. S.	New Haven, Conn.
65	Carrol Toler	Center	178	Soph	T. J. H. S.	Richmond, Va.
66	Ural Humphreys	Guard	180	Senior	Highland Spgs. H. S.	Richmond, Va.
68	Charles Kassin	Tackle	185	Soph	Tilden H. S.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
69	William Garber	Back	160	Soph	T. J. H. S.	Richmond, Va.
70	Jack Dobson	End	180	Senior	Culver M. A.	Richmond, Va.
72	Joseph Godsey	Guard	178	Soph	J. M. H. S.	Richmond, Va.
73	Ed Schaaf	Center	174	Junior	T. J. H. S.	Richmond, Va.
74	Fillmore Sanford	Tackle	187	Senior	Hargrave M. A.	Norfolk, Va.
75	Mike West	Guard	188	Soph	Fork Union M. A.	Richmond, Va.
76	Tom Todd	Tackle	192	Soph	Chancellor H. S.	Wilderness, Va.
77	Samuel Graham	Center	202	Soph	Farmville H. S.	Farmville, Va.

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70 Dobson 62 Howe	76 Todd, T. 74 Sanford	75 West, M. 72 Godsey	73 Schaaf 77 Graham	19 Walton 61 Schneck	24 Lacy 66 Humphreys	1 Morris 20 Sutton
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7
Robertson
17
Umanski



13 Schultz 2 Briggs	10 Leverton 22 West, J.	59 Vaughn, F. 9 Vaughn, R.
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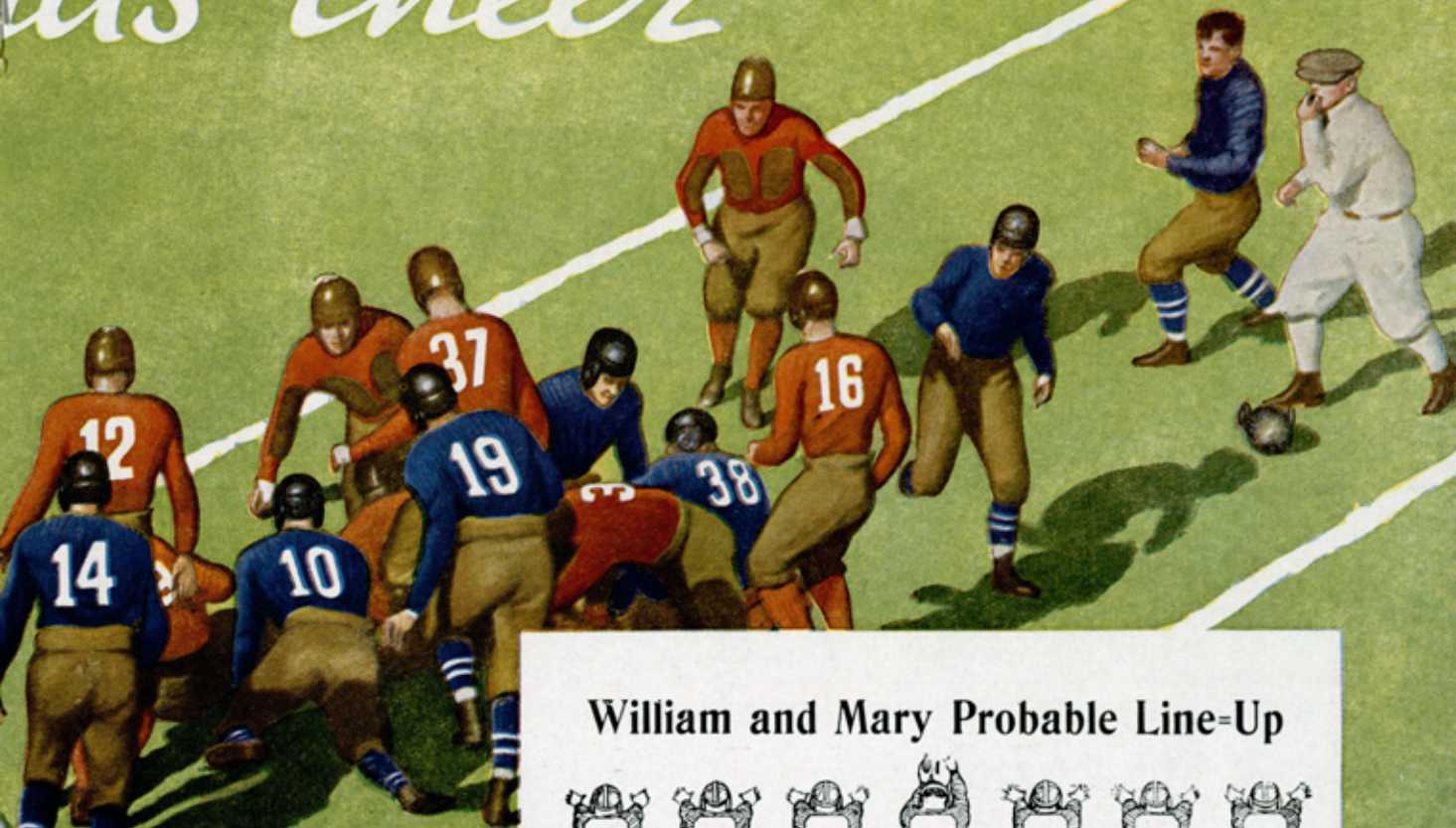
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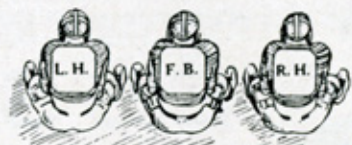
William and Mary Probable Line-Up



26 De Gutis 27 Murray 10 Hadtke 31 Bridgers 18 Marino 40 Stewart 20 Zabel



2 Blaker



33 Yerkes 25 Spack 21 Bryant

SCORE CARD

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
University of Richmond.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
William and Mary.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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William and Mary Varsity Squad

No.	Name	Position	Years on Squad	Weight	Home
1.	Shade, C.	QB	3	140	Richmond, Va.
2.	Blaker, A.	QB	3	150	Camden, N. J.
3.	Smith, H.	HB	3	155	Richmond, Va.
6.	Woodward, A.	HB	1	160	St. Albans, W. Va.
7.	Liveasay, F.	G	1	170	Petersburg, Va.
8.	Oldfield, G.	HB	1	165	Plainsfield, N. J.
9.	Trueheart, J.	HB	1	166	Petersburg, Va.
10.	Hadtke, W.	G	1	179	Reedsville, Va.
11.	Schlapfer, S.	C	1	177	Camden, N. J.
12.	Brickell, M.	G	1	160	Boston, Mass.
13.	Benedetto, N.	HB	1	161	Lynn, Mass.
14.	Edmonson, W.	C	1	162	Boydton, Va.
15.	Blake, E.	HB	2	155	Christchurch, Va.
16.	Travers, W.	HB	2	160	Alexandria, Va.
17.	LeGrande, N.	G	2	180	Lynchburg, Va.
18.	Marino, J.	G	1	180	Jamaica, N. Y.
19.	Franklin, C.	E	3	170	Lynchburg, Va.
20.	Zable, W.	E	1	170	Boston, Mass.
21.	Bryant, M.	HB	2	155	Newport News, Va.
22.	Pinch, R.	FB	1	170	Lynn, Mass.
25.	Spack, H.	G	3	188	Boston, Mass.
26.	De Gutis, A.	E	1	170	Boston, Mass.
27.	Murray, H.	T	2	185	Long Island, N. Y.
28.	Walton, R.	T	1	195	Clifton Forge, Va.
29.	Wallace, R.	C	2	195	Pocahontas, Va.
30.	Michaels, A.	HB	1	165	Jamaica, N. Y.
31.	Bridgers (Capt.)	C	3	190	Richmond, Va.
32.	Smith, J.	E	1	180	New York, N. Y.
33.	Yerkes, B.	FB	2	175	Camden, N. Y.
34.	Beach, G.	T	1	195	Alexandria, Va.
35.	Sherrill, J.	E	1	180	Williamsburg, Va.
36.	Bruno, A.	C	1	170	Pittston, Pa.
38.	Ward, O.	T	1	195	Hampton, Va.
39.	Davies, W.	G	1	180	Clarendon, Va.
40.	Stewart, W.	T	3	202	Richmond, Va.

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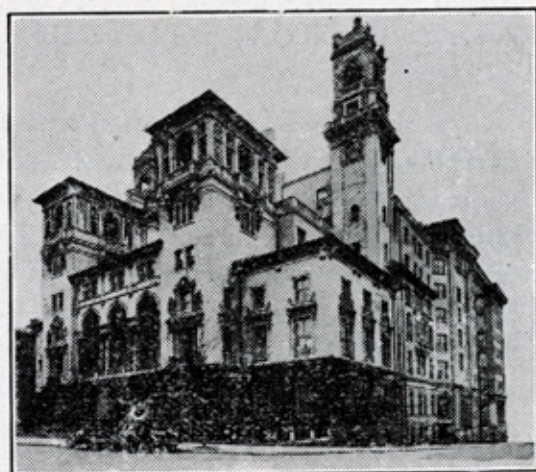
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Football Is War!

By W. A. INGRAM

Courtesy of California Gridiron

Back in the old Roman days, the rulers of Rome looked upon football as a definite part of the training for a soldier. It toughened the muscles, built up the stamina needed by the Roman legions.

That is, they felt that way about it until, at about the beginning of the Christian era, Caesar Augustus decided that football wasn't tough enough for his Centurions, and made them quit play and go to harder work.

But the Romans had the right idea. There is no game that is closer kin to actual warfare than football.

Football battles are planned, gridiron campaigns are mapped, as battles are laid out on the general's maps and fleets are brought into contract on the admirals' charts. And the tactics of the game are strikingly similar to those of war.

The World War, they say, was won on the football fields of England. That's not to say that football inculcates belligerent ideas in the minds of its players, but football is a game of attack and defense, of maneuvering, of tactics, of seeking weaknesses and taking advantage of them, pressing every advantage.

In the final analysis, however, the troops and not the generals win wars, and the troops, not master minds, win football games. There are good generals and poor generals, good coaches and poor

coaches, but there are few men in either profession whose skill amounts either to genius or to wizardry.

Strategy and tactics are important in war and football. In warfare battles are planned, but they are won by straight shooting, superior morale and skill in the execution of maneuvers, plus manpower and, perhaps, a little luck. The same may be said of football. Games are won by good passing and kicking, high morale, skill in blocking, tackling and the execution of plays—plus a little luck. Equally important is manpower—material.

Football is, essentially, a simple game. The football of today has become elaborate, fancy and complicated, but essentially it is the same game that it was in earlier days. The object is still to move the little leather ball over the white lines at the end of the field, and about the only important changes in the game have been the variations of methods for accomplishing that purpose. The strategy and tactics of the game, whether a team shifts once, twice or three times or stands on its collective head, remain essentially the same. A team that knows how to block and tackle will usually beat a pony ballet team.

Great stress is laid upon deception in football. Deception has its uses, but the most deceptive plays in the world are of little value if the defense pours through gaps in the line to take a hand in the proceedings. A well-prepared defense is rarely badly fooled by razzle-dazzle plays. Blocking, hard, positive blocking, will make a deceptive play look like a million dollars, and a team that blocks will make the simplest plays go for yards.

If the truth is to be told, the success of any passing attack, or of any use of offensive kicking, is based solidly and firmly on a sound, fundamentally thorough, running game.



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THE EVOLUTION OF FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 24)

of the halfbacks who would brace himself, run up the slope of the quarterback's back, step on the broad back of his own guard, and leap over the outstretched arms of the opposing linemen to the other side of the scrimmage line, a couple of yards to the good. Backfield men were equipped with a ridge of escalator-cleats on their uniforms for this purpose.

In these days, football helmets were not known, and gridiron heroes used to keep clear of the barber shop in order to acquire a thatch thick enough to protect them from the blows of the game.

But football, having been born of restlessness, could not stay static. Three important changes were made in the rules of the game, all done with the intention of opening up the game, reducing danger to players and increasing the visibility for spectators. These three most important changes

were changing the number of yards required from five yards in three downs to ten yards in four downs, forbidding interlocking interference and requiring that all men remain stationary until the ball has been put into play, and permitting the forward pass.

Since the inauguration of these new rules, the game has turned in a different direction. The emphasis upon speed, agility, and cleverness has become greater, and the need for size and strength has become less. By widening up the game, it has made the work of the linemen on defense more difficult, for threats of forward passes and sweeps must keep the ends and secondary defense well spread out. It has a greater appeal to the sports fan, because he can see more of what is happening.

But football is still not a settled thing. The rules change each year. Perhaps some day the rules and practices of football today will appear as grotesque to our grandchildren as do the tales of quarterbacks with handles on their pants to us.

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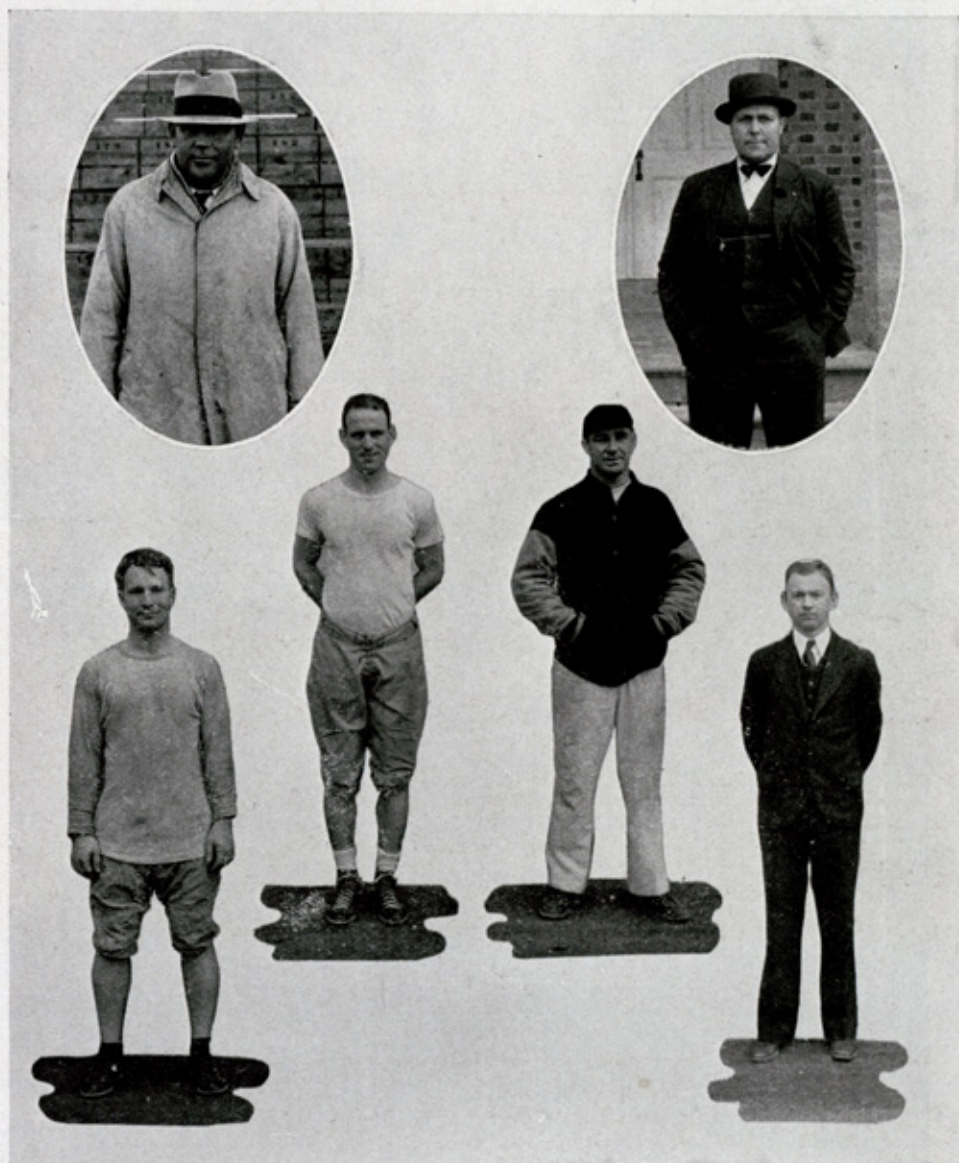
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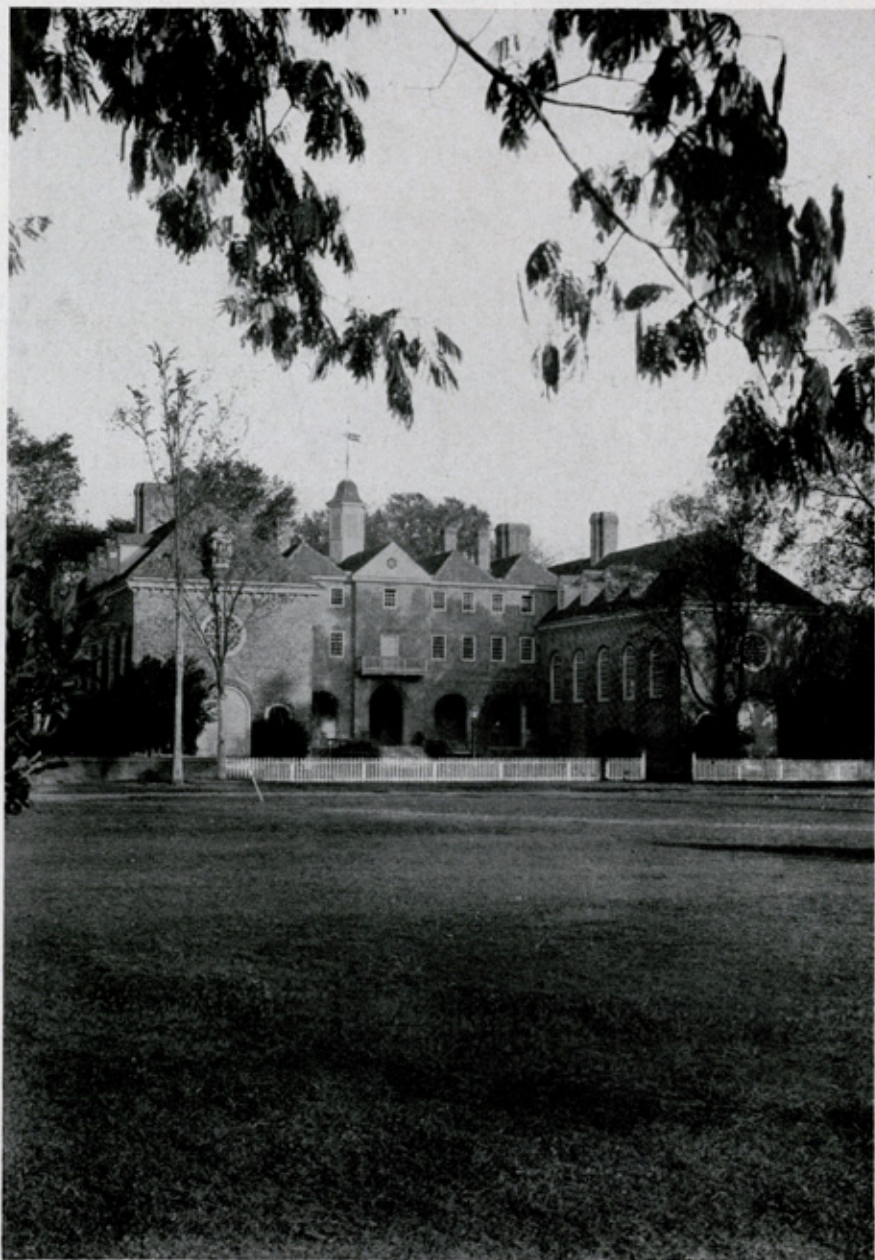
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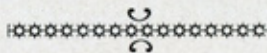
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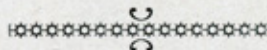
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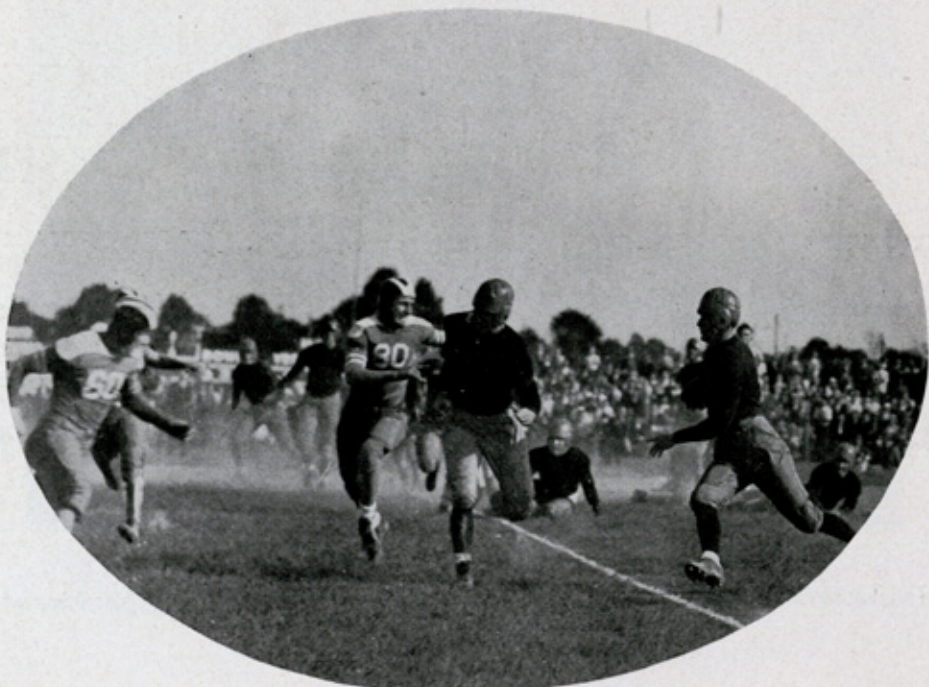
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Rule Changes For 1934

Further encouragement for the offensive!

That is the purpose of all the major rule changes made for the 1934 football season.

At first glance, these rules appear to be made solely for the benefit of the passing game. But many coaches who have gone over these rule changes carefully have declared that they will not make the passing game too predominant over the running attack. They point out that all the rule changes which favor the aerial part of football help out the running plays too, by forcing the defensive side to keep its wing halfbacks well back of the line of scrimmage, thus leaving a better opportunity for gains to be made off the tackles or around the ends.

The two major changes made for the coming season are in regard to the shape of the ball and rules regarding passing over the goal line, and the removal of penalties for second and third incomplete passes.

The circumference of the new football is slimmer than the former one by about two inches on the short axis; the official ball now being "not less than 21 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches and not more than 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. The entire purpose of this change is to make it possible for the forward passer with a smaller hand to "grip" the ball, instead of having to balance it on his hand. The effect of this rule will be not only to make it possible for the passers to pass more accurately, but also for a team to have two or three passers in its backfield, instead of just one.

Just the reverse is the effect of the new football on kicking. Reports from the early-season practices have it that the new football, kicked by an expert, will travel distances that the old football could never traverse, but that because of its slimmer figure, it is harder for the

merely fair-to-middling kicker to get it to spiral properly. This ball will undoubtedly accentuate the advantage which the skilled punter has over the unskilled, and put any team with a fine punter in a position to make large gains by employing a punting game.

The forward passing rules are all designed to encourage the use of the forward pass. The first rule, which declares that a forward pass over the goal line does not go to the opponent as a touchback on his twenty-yard line unless it is made on the fourth down or unless it is the second pass over the goal line in one series of downs, will greatly enhance the use of the forward pass as a scoring weapon.

It will also make the goal-line stands, which have become a little too common recently, rarer. Formerly, a team could generally count on its opponents not throwing a pass over the goal line, if the ball was inside the twenty-yard line, at least until third down was reached, because of the huge penalty involved if the pass failed. But now, with the defense forced to be more alert for these passes over the goal line, the secondary defense will have to spread out more, and running plays made from the scoring zone will have a better chance of getting away.

Another rule change has been made which permits one player to hold the ball while a second one kicks it. Such a kick is ruled to be a punt. Pop Warner made use of a play of this kind against U. S. C. a few years ago, as a quick kick coming after a fake reverse. The play was ruled to be legal then, and the inclusion of this ruling in the 1934 changes is merely in order that the rules shall be explicit.

Another minor rule change has been made governing linesmen who take up positions in the backfield. Centers, guards and tackles may not take up positions behind the line of scrimmage, on offense, unless they go at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage, or unless they are permanently shifted into a backfield position. The 1934 note declares that "permanently" means that any linesman who shifts into a position less than five yards behind the line of scrimmage must continue to play in the backfield for the rest of the game, even although he should be removed and later return to the game. This rule is aimed primarily at tricky shift plays where an end and tackle shift into the backfield, leaving the guard eligible to receive a forward pass.

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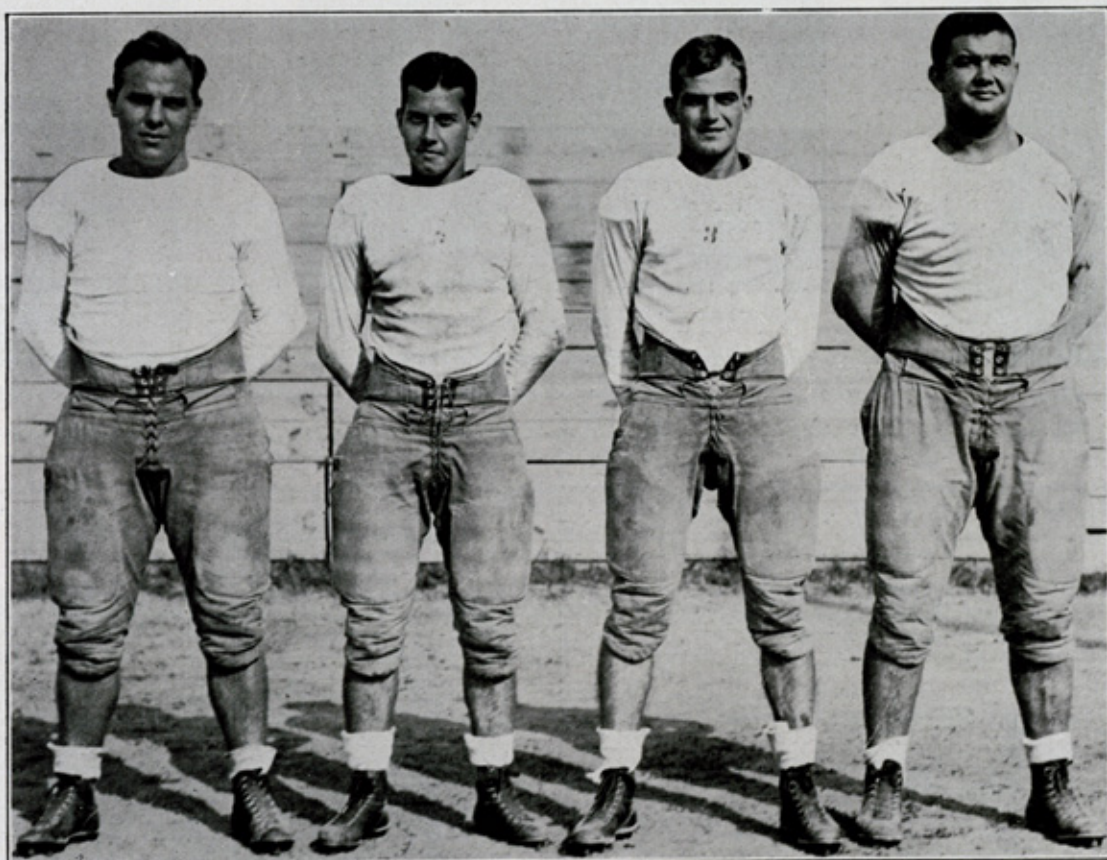
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HOW TO CHOOSE YOUR FOOTBALL GIRL

(Continued from page 21)

retically) that she can be deposited on her doorstep immediately after the contest with a minimum of protest. However, this spoils them. You can't ever get them to go back to the Bates or Hobart games afterwards.

When contemplating your escort for Yale games it is a good idea to keep in mind a girl who knows how to handle the drunks coming home on the New York, New Haven and Hartford and who won't be getting you into fights all the time, claiming that she has been insulted. Also in a pinch she can help get you home yourself.

Beginners at attending football games will do well to avoid:

Girls who don't know anything about football and who try to show an interest in it because *you're* interested.

Girls who know too much about football, who can catch you in errors and talk you down.

Girls with a friend or friends on the team. Only an out and out sucker or the player's roommate or best friend will go for this. It comes under the head of a very trying afternoon.

Girls who drink too much and turn red.

Girls who don't drink at all—and turn blue.

Gabby girls who chew your ear off.

Silent girls who make YOU do all the talking.

Sweet tempered Pollyanna girls who always see the bright side of things when YOU get wet, break your flask, get a load of water from somebody's hat down your neck and get tired and cold and grouchy.

Girls who get crushed on football players.

Girls who go for flowers, pennants, souvenir footballs, colors of the game, anything in short that is being hawked around the stadium.

Girls who aren't ready to leave on time—result you get caught in traffic jam and miss the first half of the game.

Taking girls to football games dates back to a great many years. Nobody knows exactly who started it but it is suspected that it was the girls' idea since the cuties have been chiseling in on strictly masculine entertainments from the beginning of time. Once the precedent was established it was too late to back out of it and make football games for men only, affairs like the athletic club or the first tee on Sunday morning. When some little darling looks up into his eyes and says—"You're going to take me to the Yale game, aren't you?" the average male does not say—"I should say not. I am going up there with three other guys so we can play bridge on the way up and sing quartette on the way down." He says instead—"Dear, I never dreamed you would go with me. How happy you have made me." The liar.



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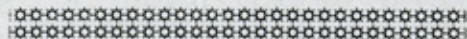
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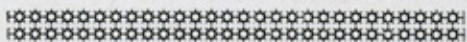


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Who rah—Who rah—
Who rah, rah, rah—Who rah, rah, rah—
Who rah, rah, rah—
Rah—Rah—Rah—Rah—
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R-i-c-h-m-o-n-d (Faster)
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With this our Song!

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(Courtesy of California Gridiron)

Several years ago there was an interesting gentleman attending the games at Harvard. His name was Lorin F. Deland. He had not been a football player, but he was a chess expert and student of military tactics. As he saw the rugged old Princeton Wedge start with the "touch-off" of the ball and plough its ponderous way down the field he conceived the stupendous idea of starting the wedge before the ball was in play and thus obtaining a momentum of twenty or twenty-five yards before it struck its opponents' momentum.

The football leaders at Harvard in that period were captivated by the suggestion and the great maneuver in the summer of 1892 was tried out secretly upon a farm where the Harvard team was assembled. Finally perfected, the maneuver was reserved for Yale, in the Crimson's last game of the year.

Yale was met that year at Hampden Park in Springfield. Yale won the toss and took the ball at the beginning of the game, thereby postponing the appearance of the flying wedge until the second half. With the opening of the final interval of play, and to the amazement of the spectators, the Harvard players did not form in the customary "V." Instead, Bernie Trafford took a position at mid-field with the ball. The remaining ten

players separated into two squads and fell back 25 yards, each squad well to the side of the field. At a signal from Trafford, without putting the ball in play, the two squads came forward running swiftly and in unison, military fashion, converging on Trafford, while the Yale team stood on their line motionless awaiting the putting of the ball in play by Trafford. As the two groups reached Trafford they converged into a perfect wedge, at full speed and then the ball went into play.

The beautiful flying wedge, formidable and fearful, ploughed through Yale to the twenty-yard line, where Charles Brewer, who had been handed the ball by Trafford inside of the wedge, tripped over one of his own players and, before he could recover, was pulled down by Frank Butterworth of Yale. Harvard was held on the line, tried for a field goal and missed. Yale finally won the game, but the mighty wedge a second time that afternoon put Harvard within scoring distance. The flying wedge instantly became the standard opening play on all teams, and so continued for several years until outlawed.

And now we come to the celebrated Revolving Tandem of Princeton. In 1890 and 1891 Alonzo Stagg had been coach of Springfield, his teams known as "Christian Workers." This adroit and famous football genius conceived the idea of withdrawing the ends from the line on offense and using them precisely as wingbacks are used today. Stagg in 1883 became attached to the new University of Chicago, and his principle of withdrawing the ends temporarily disappeared from eastern football.



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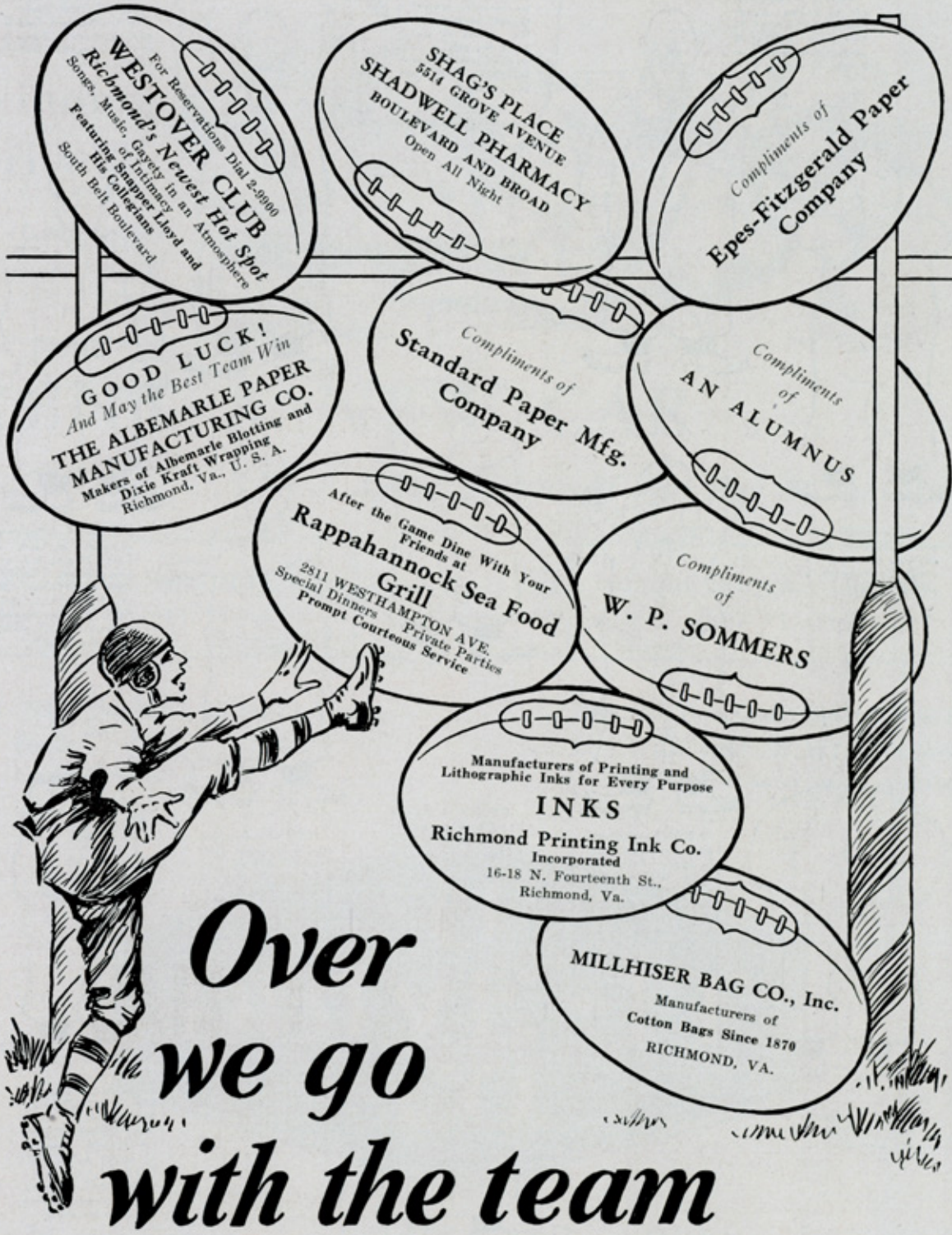
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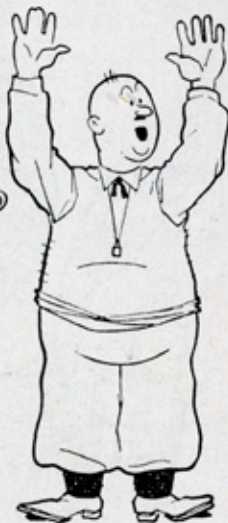
**Over
 we go
 with the team**

RIGHT — Horizontal arc of either hand: **PLAYER ILLEGALLY IN MOTION.** (Penalty, 5 yards. If from shift or huddle, 15 yards.)



With no intention of committing lese-majesty, we herewith present a graphic presentation of the series of signals which the officials have devised to tell the stands the nature of any penalty imposed.

LEFT — Hands above head: **SCORE.** (Used after touchdown, field goal, or convert. Palms of hands together indicates a safety.)



BELOW — Arms folded: **FLYING BLOCK OR TACKLE.** (Penalty, 5 yards.)



ABOVE — Holding one wrist: **HOLDING.** (Penalty—by offense, 15 yards; by defense, 5 yards.)



ABOVE — Pushing movement of hands to front with arms in a vertical position: **CRAWLING, PUSHING, OR HELPING BALL-CARRIER.** (Penalty, helping ball-carrier, 15 yards; otherwise, 5 yards.)



BELOW — Waving hand behind back: **ILLEGAL FORWARD PASS.**



ABOVE — Pushing hands forward from shoulders: **INTERFERENCE WITH FORWARD PASS, OR PASS TOUCHING INELIGIBLE PLAYER.** (Penalty, if interference by offense, 15 yards; otherwise, ball to opponents at point of foul.)

ABOVE — Swinging arms horizontally: **USED TO INDICATE INCOMPLETE PASS, MISSED FIELD GOAL OR CONVERT, ETC.**



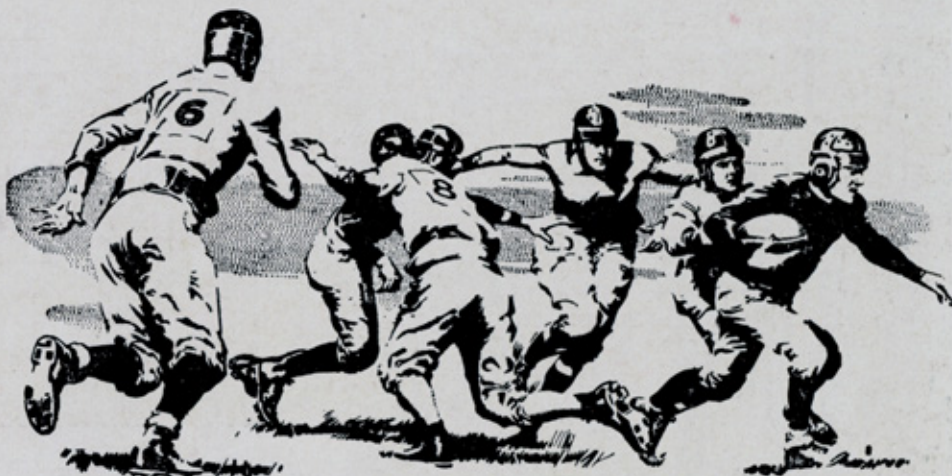
ABOVE — Hands on hips: **OFFSIDE.** (Penalty, 5 yards.)



ABOVE — Military salute: **UNNECESSARY ROUGHNESS, ILLEGAL DEFENSIVE USE OF HANDS.** (Penalty, 15 yards.) **ALSO USED FOR FLAGRANT ROUGHING.** (Penalty, half distance to goal line and disqualification.)

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