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The Bellaire Boys Hi-Y Club has furnished the Bellaire football programs for several years past. This year the programs have been the best ever and have been well received by the public. The members of the club as well as the girls who have assisted in selling programs deserve credit for the fine way in which they have done their work but those with inside information know that the real spark plug in the movement has been James A. Dixon, the faculty adviser of the club.

Mr. Dixon has succeeded as leader in all phases of the Hi-Y program since accepting that position five years ago. The program he fosters meets the needs of the upper class boys for a club in which social etiquette, good sportsmanship, vocational guidance, as well as community and school interests are discussed in a wholesome, constructive manner. The result is an enthusiastic club of seventy-eight junior and senior boys.

Mr. Dixon teaches in the commercial field in Bellaire High School. He came from graduation at Wittenberg College to his present position nine years ago. In high school and also in college, he played a strong game at tackle. When he came to Bellaire he joined the coaching staff. On his own request, a year ago he became the coach of the junior high group when football was organized for them.

In addition to his school duties, he finds time to teach a Sunday School class, help with the community affairs, to be clerk of the Pultney Township Board of Education and to be a member of the board of trustces of the Presbyterian Church.

This article is appearing without the knowledge or consent of Mr. Dixon, through the connivance of the printer and one of the school officials. No doubt he would have consigned the article to the waste basket had he found it in the copy for this program. Only two people have been in on the secret.



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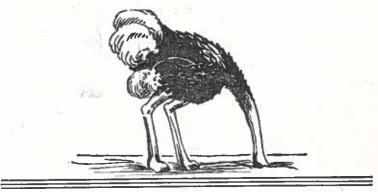
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#### by EDDIE DOOLEY

Football, like politics, provides material for a great variety of conflicting opinions. Some hold, for example, that one system, of itself, is better than another.

Some believe a 6-3-2 defense is better than a 6-2-2-1, or a 7-2-2. Many are convinced that a coach makes his reputation by developing outstanding play-Yet others hold that outstanding players who were already developed make a reputation for a coach. Of course there are two sides to every question, and in football it is very possible that both sides are right. Bob Zuppke, artist, humorist, and coach, once said that if it hadn't been for Red Grange the vast majority of people in this country would think that Illincis was the name of a race horse, and Zuppke was a new kind of breakfast food. Be that as it may, the fact remains that the football coach is the most important cog in the football structure of any academic institution. In most instances his influence is more far reaching among the students, the players, and the alumni, than any other person's save the president of the college.

Among football men it is regarded as axiomatic that a football team reflects the personality of its coach. If the team plays a smart, heads up brand of football, functions as a closely coordinated unit, and knows its individual and collective assignments, the chances are a hundred to one that the coach is a circumspect fellow, meticulous about details, and possessed of a comprehensive knowledge of the sport. If, on the other hand, the coach has a superficial knowledge of the game, and is lacking in self-discipline, self-confidence, and poisc, his team reacts the same way.

While a team mirrors a coach's personality, the true merits of a lootball mentor cannot be properly determined by the number of victories he turns in, or by his record alone. A football game today can be won and lost by many things over which a coach has absolutely no control, so that it would be quite unfair to hold him responsible for the loss of any individual game.

The conduct and attitude of a team which is being beaten reveals very clearly the kind of coaching it received, and the kind of competitive philosophy it has had imbued into it. A well coached team looks good even when losing. It blocks well, tackles well, and thinks fast. It is beaten only because the other team is the better of the two.

The ideal combination for success on the gridiron is talented material and expert coaching. Wherever you have this combination you find an unusually successful team. Yet a large number of coaches have done remarkably well with average squads. Lou Little, for instance, took over the coaching reins at Columbia University when football was dying from campus apathy, and despite his incredibly small and undersized squad, produced a Rose Bowl champion after a few seasons. Lou's big-hearted, fearless and aggressive attitude towards life was seen in the play of his team. His eleven reacted as he would have done in a similar situation, and it played as he would have played.

Coaches today, almost without exception, constitute an exceptionally fine group of men. The day of the brow-beating, bully type of mentor has long since passed. Modern football demands teachers who are not only intelligent gentlemen, but men who are sincerely sympathetic to the problems of their young charges, and definitely interested in their physical and mental welfare.

The clean play and sportsmanship evident is present day football is due chiefly to the fact that coaches, virtually without exception, insist on fair play and a wholesome approach to the game on the part of the players. It wasn't that way twenty years ago. The coaches have changed it. Modern football is too complicated and too fast to permit a man to give a thought to anything other than his own particular assignment. A man whose mind is not on the game is practically useless to his team. **E**VERY employee at the "Big I" plant salutes Bellaire's "Big Reds" ... and the visiting opponents! We have something in common—they play the best kind of football possible and we make the finest glassware in the good ole' U. S. A. ...



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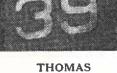
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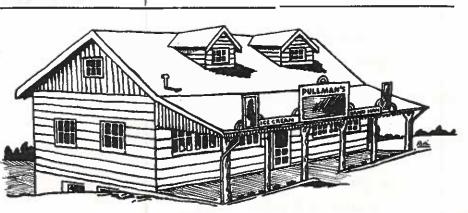
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11	VanCamp		16	11	145
12	Fitch		18	12	174
13	Accrocco		19	12	147
14	Kahl		18	12	190
15	Conklin		16	<sup>11</sup>	156
16	Thomas		17	$12$ $\approx$	175
17	Hepe		18	12	135
18	Hurd		16	31 -	147
19	Grigley		17	11	147
20	Strahl		19	12	162
21	Otto		17	11	180
22	Neuhart	T	18	12	185
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25	Battistone	Е	16	11	140
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28	Reinbolt	T	16	11	158
29	Shimko	G	16	11	159
30	Mosso	Q	15	10	139
31	Wade	C	17	12	145
32	Robinson	.HB	15	10	139
33	Petredis	E	17	11	158
34	Wright	.HB	17	11	150
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37	Matz		15	10	164
39	Ford	.HB	14	9	135
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41	Stary		15	10	169
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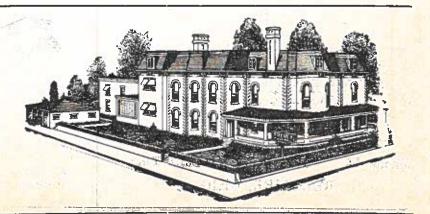
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