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Republican Candidate
for

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Remember the 1938 Results?

	Score		
Bellaire.....	20	Shadyside	6
Bellaire.....	39	Bridgeport	6
Bellaire.....	13	Union	0
Bellaire.....	20	Martins Ferry	2
Bellaire.....	0	New Philadelphia	14
Bellaire.....	15	Wheeling	0

GREEN 16,513; Opponent 18,007—Difference 1494
Had Green received 748 votes which his opponent
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Let's put him over on Nov. 3rd, 1942

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Candidate for

Judge of Common Pleas Court

Second Term

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Paul M. Herbert.....	Lieut. Governor
Edward J. Hummel.....	Secretary of State
Don H. Ebright.....	Treasurer of State
Thomas J. Herbert.....	Attorney General
George H. Bender..	Rep. to Congress-At-Large
Roy H. Williams..	Judge of the Supreme Court (Term commencing January 1, 1943)
Edw. C. Turner....	Judge of the Supreme Court (Term commencing January 2, 1943)
Earl R. Lewis	Representative to Congress
Wm. M. Carter..	Judge of the Court of Appeals
John P. Stephenson.....	State Senator
Charles H. Yoho....	Rep. to General Assembly
George Thornburg.Judge of the Court of Common Pleas (Term commencing January 1, 1943)
Dale West.....	..County Commissioner (Full term)
George M. Taylor.....	County Commissioner (Unexpired term)
Jay E. Green.....	County Auditor

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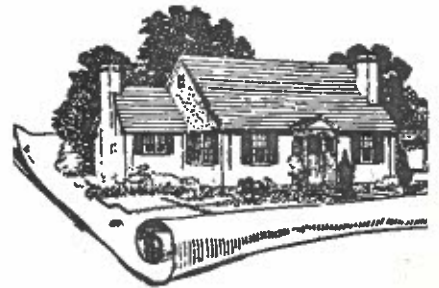
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Strategic Geniuses Are Things of the Past

By EDDIE DOOLEY

Modern football has put a crimp in the style of those wasp-waisted little field generals who had their heyday twenty-odd years ago. They were the chess-brained thinkers who made up in football savvy what they lacked in beef. With their camera eyes and astute mind they could spot a flaw in the defensive alignment quicker than a cat can take off on a hook rug. Invariably they were lithe, lean, academic looking lads, not unlike coxswains of crews, who laid aside their spectacles and took up the business of football only because it represented a challenge to their intelligence rather than to their physical courage.

Every college has had at least one of these gridiron Napoleons. Old alumni repeatedly recall the deeds they turned in on the field as proof that even in the days of he-men the little fellow had to be reckoned with. Of course there are some small men in football today, but they are not of the same type as their diminutive predecessors.

In the old days, a tiny quarterback was the brains of the team. He was literally the general who pulled the strings that sent the puppets into action. He seldom if ever blocked, more rarely tackled, and scarcely ever carried the ball, save on the old quarterback sneak through center which usually netted a loss of three yards.

His was the job of guiding the team to victory. He was looked upon as a keen thinker who could get the most out of every player and never pull a boner. But today he would be tossed into the waterbucket by some bold and Herculean tackle. He would be brushed aside like a papier mache windmill by the thrust of an oversized Don Quixote.

Strategy in football has gone out the window with the same breeze that ushered in the downfield lateral pass and the wide open aerial game. Today, every man on the team, regardless of his size, must be able to block with

a fair degree of precision. Brains are a dime a dozen. Brawn almost as cheap. The premium is on technic—skillful running, good passing, sound blocking, and able kicking.

The chief reason the strategic genius is no longer a part of football is due to defensive changes. A chess-brained luminary of the old school would go stark mad were he to look at a modern defensive line. There before his eyed he would see gaps big enough to drive the proverbial truck through, and a backfield that had in its coterie more players than were on the forward wall.

What point is there in trying to be strategic when the alignment of players is so unorthodox. Every space on the line looks vulnerable, while the defending backfield looks impregnable. But when a quarterback sends a thrust into a five or six man line, he finds the huge gap has closed like the jaws of a giant sea clam, and the carrier has bounced back for a substantial loss.

It is the daring and inviting arrangements of defending players necessitated by the changes in offensive play, that have made football a grab-bag proposition rather than a scientific puzzle to be solved by logic and deception. Today teams pass from their own one-yard line, as boldly as they used to from midfield. They show their hands any time they want, instead of holding back with a trick scoring play, because they know that while there is still value in trickery and surprise, it is the execution of the play that counts.

How different from the days when the myopic pilot stood surveying the defense like Horatio Nelson at Trafalgar. A field general today who stands surveying the opposition gets the same impression he would get if he had a bad liver. He sees a lot of spots before his eyes. And when the ball is snapped the spots suddenly converge on the ball totter and crash him to earth.

Today football is more thrilling and colorful than ever before. The little man with the bulging forehead is gone from the ranks, but perhaps it is better that way. He would get severely hurt in the modern game where every man must carry part of the load.

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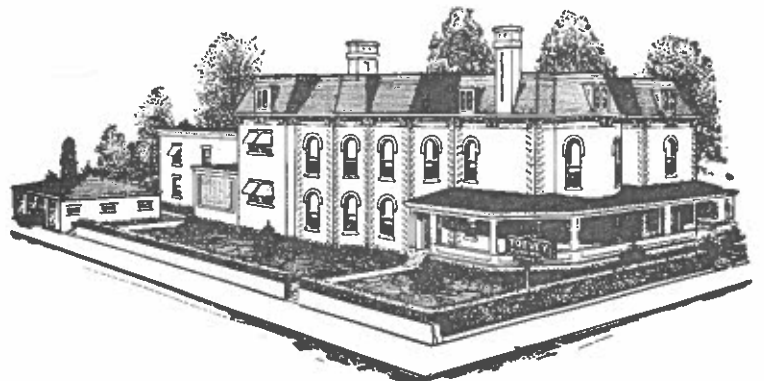
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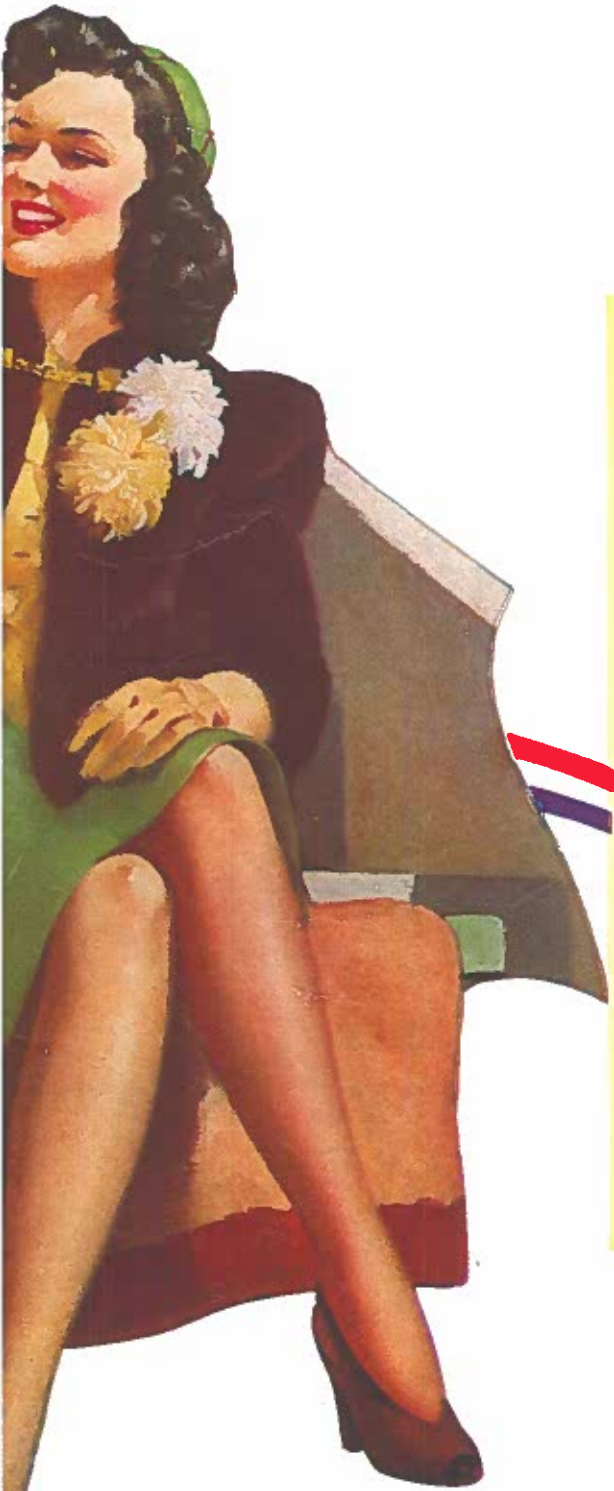
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26		NEW PHILLY	
Bellaire 7	Dover 34	Saturday, October 31, Day	Away
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3		WEIRTON	
Bellaire 7	Union 7	Saturday, November 7, Day	Home
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9		BARBERTON	
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12	Jerry Browning	HB	Jr.	15	5- 9	133
13	Bill Keyser	Q	So.	14	5- 6	148
14	Jack Williams	E	Sr.	16	5- 8	140
15	Bob Conklin	G	Sr.	17	5-11	175
17	Charles Snyder	HB	Sr.	18	5- 7	135
18	John Hurd	T	Sr.	17	5- 9	146
19	H. E. Grigley	E	Sr.	18	5- 8	150
20	Dan Frizzi	C	So.	16	5- 7	148
21	Jack Otto	FB	Sr.	18	6- 0	180
22	Guido Liberati	T	So.	16	5-10	150
23	A. Dobrovich	E	Jr.	16	5- 9	140
24	Carmen Battistone	C	Jr.	17	5-10	148
25	John Ripoley	G	Jr.	16	5- 5	140
26	George Wright	HB	Sr.	18	5- 7	151
27	John Pollock	HB	Jr.	17	5- 9	168
28	Jim Reinbolt	E or T	Sr.	17	5-11	170
29	Ed Shimko	Q	Sr.	17	5- 9	165
30	Gerald Mosso	FB	Jr.	16	5- 8	151
31	Earl Johnson	E	Jr.	16	6- 1	148
32	Sam Robinson	HB	Jr.	16	5- 9	144
33	Pete Petredis	E	Sr.	18	6- 0	165
34	Charles Lando	Q	Sr.	17	5-11	168
35	Homer Workman	T	So.	14	6- 1	208
36	Charles Koryda	T	Sr.	17	6- 1	168
37	Earl McGee	G	Jr.	16	5- 6	150
38	Willie Ford	HB	So.	16	5- 7	147
39	H. I. Grigley	HB	Jr.	16	5- 8	140
40	Joe Respole	G	Jr.	16	5- 5	140
41	Joe Stary	G	Jr.	16	5- 9	166
43	Charles Bosby	HB	Jr.	18	5- 7	168
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45	Dom Liberati	C	Sr.	15	5- 9	136
46	Martin Studenic	E	So.	15	5- 7	130
47	Joe Studenic	T	Jr.	16	5- 9	172
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	Don Miller	T	So.	15	5-10	153
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Teams expecting a fierce passing attack may employ more defensive players in the backfield, as in the "five-three-two-one" formation, which designates the relative positions of the defenders from the line of scrimmage downfield. Typical backfield formations in orthodox defense are the "basket", "box", and "diamond".

A six-man line enables a defense to be strong against passes; a seven-man line is relatively weaker against passes, but is stronger against running plays. In either of these types of defense it is necessary to cover up the weaknesses exposed.

While coaches and players strive to practice deception in attack, most defenses are predicated upon filling certain definite assignments rather than attempting to outguess the attack. A defensive end or tackle who attempts to figure out what a set of whirling dervishers in the opposing backfield intend, eventually, to do with the football, is quite likely to be "side-swiped" by a blocker he hasn't even seen. But if he attempts merely to get across the scrimmage line and let the play come to him when it develops, he is quite likely to make a stop or, at the least, throw a monkey wrench into the delicately timed machinery.

The tackle, particularly the left tackle (since most attacks are "right-handed"), is well worth watching. Usually he has two men, the opposing end and wingback, "working on" him to take him out of the play and to keep him out. If he is a good tackle, they will not be particularly successful; if he is a great tackle, they will not only be successful, but he may break through to stop the play.

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