

**SHADYSIDE**  
VS  
**BELLAIRE**

**Saturday, September 19, '42**

**B. H. S. Athletic Field**  
**Game called at 2:30**

AFTER THE GAME IT'S  
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Institution In Southeastern Ohio

Those who direct the military strategy of our nation are convinced that competitive sports have a distinct place in keeping up military morale.

They have encouraged the playing of football and today there are few camps which do not have at least one team.

Many of our former high school players are now members of these service teams, while others are in the grandstands cheering them on. As a result of this healthy competition they are better soldiers and sailors.

The government is also encouraging sports among civilians. It believes that civilian morale is just as important as it is in the armed forces. Civilians are asked to do more than ever before in order to strengthen us in our war effort. Who would not return to his job with a better spirit after having seen his high school team in a good clean fast contest? For the duration of the game he has forgotten his cares and responsibilities and all that mattered was whether the end would catch that pass.

We are welcoming our good and friendly rival—Shadyside High School. In times past has given us many a thrill—always a good fight—good sportsmanship—times when we came out second best.

The writer, when he coached the Shadyside team would have given a great deal to have been able to humble his larger rival. Today he keeps his fingers crossed for fear that Shadyside might do that very thing.

F. N. REINBOLT



## Jay E. Green

Republican Candidate

for

### County Auditor

Let's all pull for the Home  
Team and Green to Win



#### Remember the 1938 Results?

##### Score

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

GREEN 16,513; Opponent 18,007—Difference 1494  
Had Green received 748 votes which his opponent  
received he would have won.

**Let's put him over on Nov. 3rd, 1942**

## Judge Bernard G. Witten

Candidate for

### Judge of Common Pleas Court

Second Term

Name will appear on Judicial Ballot



---

## HERE'S THE REPUBLICAN LINE-UP For the Big Game on Tuesday, November 3

NAME	POSITION
John W. Bricker .....	Governor
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

**LET'S ROOT FOR THEM  
AND VOTE FOR THEM ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD**

Compliments of  
**H. L. BENNETT, Chairman, Belmont County Republican Committee**

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## BELLAIRE HIGH FOOTBALL—1942

September days are here again and the bright sunny afternoons naturally suggest football talk—as well as hopes and prospects of a great team. It behooves one identified with the destinies of a school to presage the success or failure of a sport that is so fraught with upsets and uncertainties as the game called football.

Graduation of sixteen players and the return of only seven letter men has placed a bigger responsibility on the shoulders of Coaches Mike Basrak, Steve Polinsky and yours truly. This staff as usual has been working hard to fashion from the material at our disposal the kind of team the student body and fans, we hope, will eventually acclaim.

This year's team will be lighter than in former years and far more inexperienced. However, with the advent of football practice on August 20 the team has been striving hard to master the intricacies of fundamental football and plays. They are progressing slowly, and may lose a few games, but you can be assured the team will put forth its best efforts to uphold the tradition of the Big Red School.

Bellaire High School has undertaken one of the most difficult schedules in its sports history. There are not many soft spots, but the Big Reds through their play and spirit after four weeks of work indicate determination to win and the future of Bellaire's Big Reds will definitely look brighter.

JOHN A. NEIMIEC



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Touchdowns win games.**

---

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**Let's have both victories by the end of the season!**

**HANNA COAL CO.**  
W. H. McWILLIAMS,  
Public Relations Director

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## SHADYSIDE HI FOOTBALL SQUAD

No.	Name	Position	Weight
6	Heinnrick	HB	135
7	De Kaller	HB	130
9	P. Scott	HB	123
10	Berry	G	156
11	Campbell	T	150
16	B. Shaffer	T	160
19	Vocenick	C	123
20	Johnson	G	136
20	Honnan	T	148
21	Sedor	E	144
21	Figurif	HB	130
24	S. Major	HB	118
26	Kropnick	HB	130
27	Mahone	C	125
28	Berger	HB	145
30	J. Thomas	HB	160
30	R. Nalley	HB	138
31	B. Foff	G	138
31	Polivka	T	187
32	Schroder	HB	132
33	Toothman	HB	128
35	Flemming	G	156
36	Ramsey	G	155
37	Parker	T	170
40	De Kaller	HB	143
41	Schur	G	141
50	Merriman	E	151
60	Visnich	HB	170
70	D. Schaffer	T	160
71	Krohl	E	140
80	Kiynaich	C	146
81	Crozier	HB	140
61	H. Thomas	QB	140
11	Chase	E	120

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# COMMANDO FOOTBALL

By EDDIE DOOLEY

For years the average American has looked upon football as a pretty rough and tumble game. It permits more furious bodily contact than any other sport excluding boxing, and everything considered is probably more trying physically than the fistic pastime. But in this era of global warfare the game actually looks like a pastime of softies.

For decades the emphasis has been on clean hard play, and genuine sportsmanship. Coaches teach their men to go "all out," but to stay within the rules. In a word the game is a masterpiece of restraint. You can knock a man down forcibly but you can't kick him in the teeth. You can tackle a runner moving at full speed, but you dare not "give him the business" by twisting his leg in a manner that would incapacitate him permanently. You may jolt a man's head with a powerful straight arm, but you can't break his neck.

All of which may seem quite incongruous in the light of what is going on in the present global war. Any physical gesture that is not guaranteed to maim or kill seems quite inconsequential. However, there is a good chance for football really to develop into a Spartan pastime. If the war continues, and the increasing emphasis on toughening up young men continues, there is reason to believe football will let the bars down and wax decidedly belligerent.

With Lieut. Commander Tom Hamilton, former Navy gridiron ace, doing a grand job with future Navy aviators by giving them a regulation football background, and with the Army taking cognizance of the values inherent in the moleskin game, it may not be long before the football solons agree that the present rules governing football are entirely out of keeping with the tempo of the times. Of necessity they will have to let the bars down,—especially if they want the grand old game to hold the interest of the fans.

To make football the greatest wartime game ever devised is a comparatively easy matter. All that need be done in fact is to

blue-pencil a few of the mandates which are found in the official rule book. Remove for example the restriction governing the use of hands by linemen, and it's a safe bet the game will take on a new lease on life. With every snap of the ball, at least half of the linemen on the forward wall will be flat on their backs on the ground, and a bevy of substitutes will have to be sent into the fray. What are now shoves and jolts will become severely punishing jabs and haymakers that would bring smiles to a battle hardened commando.

Another sure fire way of giving new life to the sport is to ignore the "dead ball" rule. When a man makes a pass, and it is incompleting—instead of starting the play over again, permit the team recovering the ball on the ground to retain it. What a time it would be for all.

Better still—why not put the ball back in football, by allowing a fulsome use of the pedal extremities. When an opponent got in the way, a boot in the ribs would take care of him, temporarily or permanently. Such inconsequential things as protection to the punter would be ignored. When a man stood back to kick, he'd kick, but only once—as he would be taken care of in no uncertain terms by a horde of charging athletes with mayhem in their hearts.

Such alterations in the friendly and inspiring autumn game would go a long way towards helping develop better warriors. The changes in the rules would of course be limited to the duration. By revising the present code, the players would learn to take care of themselves under the same harsh conditions as prevail in battle. The toll of injured would be great of course, but the survivors would make up a force of Commandos virtually unequaled anywhere for hardiness and courage.

All of which obviously is completely out of keeping with common sense and good judgment. Football, as it is, is a rough and tough game that will do more to condition men for the rigors of war than any game in the category of competitive pastimes. The fact that both branches of the Service have endorsed football's training methods as adequate foundations for careers in the Service is one of the finest tributes ever paid to any sport.

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# BIG RED PLAYERS



**KORYDA**  
Tackle



**MOSSO**  
Quarterback



**VAN CAMP**  
Center



**PETREDIS**  
End

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# KICKING IS CURTAILED FOR THE DURATION

By EDDIE DOOLEY

If you don't see as many high climbing spirals this year as in the past, blame the war. Kicking, generally speaking, is a defensive measure. On paper it sounds all right to talk about the value of the long, smartly angled kick, as an offensive device, but in reality the kick is used when your attack bogs down, or when you've got your back to the wall.

What field general in this day and age, when attack is the order of the day from Darwin to Dieppe, would choose to punt, and thereby give possession to the opposition. He'd be yanked out of the game in a jiffy. The era of the circuitous and strategic approach to the goal line is passe. This season, the coach, yes every coach's last words are—"keep moving that ball."

Modern gridiron tactics are a lot sounder than some of the old students of the game would have you believe. It's true that carefully plotted offenses are no longer the vogue; that eagle-eyed field generals with the faculty of diagnosing the defense's alignment in the twinkling of an eye, are out of date; and chess-brained quarterbacks are scarcer than Japs in Times Square, but the game is a lot more interesting than it used to be.

Today, thanks to the pioneering spirit of Southwestern coaches, field generals realize that football is something of a gamble. They're willing to take chances their predecessors would never have ventured. They're willing to toss the ball around with daring and risk. And they're game enough to shoot the works when a scoring opportunity presents itself.

And this season more than ever, pilots will be doing the unexpected. There is reason to believe that the same spirit that is motivating the courageous American soldiers who are making landings on far flung oceanic islands, will be reflected in the way the game is played right here at home. Comparing football to war is not far-fetched. War takes a lot more nerve than football—so much so, that they are in different categories entirely. Yet football is fine training for war, and present hostilities will influence the style of play.

The old axiom that a team should kick on third down rather than on fourth, when the opposing team knows the kick is coming, will be laughed out of the books. The team with the ball will be so eager to make that first

down or score, that it will wait until the last minute to boot the ball. And the same holds for the passing game. The archaic notion that one should not pass when deep in his own territory will not longer hold water. It will be a case of pass whenever there's a chance to connect. Pass whenever an opposing back is a foot or more out of position. Pass whenever you think you can get away with it.

Yes, there will be a dearth of the kicking game, but football will be better for it. Coaches and scouts who get around the country agree



that there are more talented punters and drop kickers today than ever in history. And yet there is less "foot" in football.

The reason for this paradox is evident. Why should a coach send in his star drop kicker, or place kicker, to try for three points, when every man on the eleven has his heart set on making six points via the touchdown route. If the crack kicker misses his mark, the psychological reaction on the team is very bad. It feels the coach has let it down. It is convinced that he himself lacks faith in its scoring punch.

As for punting—coaches have finally realized that the theorizing of grandstand quarterbacks is about as sound as a bushman's fighting tactics in a modern desert battle. Even if your kicker is vastly superior to the opposing team's punter—that superiority is only theoretical. Every time your team kicks, the other team gains possession. And possession these days is an open sesame to a ticket across the goal line.

There'll be less kicking but more excitement and fun this fall, for punting did a lot to slow up the game. Sure it was nice to see the ball soar skyward, and watch the runback of the elusive safety man. But it is a lot more fun to see two teams fighting it out "hell bent for leather," and "shooting the works" on every play.

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## Penalties

- 1 Taking more than three times out during either half
- 2 Illegal delay of game
- 3 Failure of substitute to report to umpire
- 4 Violation of kick-off formation
- 5 Failure to maintain proper alignment of offensive team before ball is snapped. Also, backfield man illegally in motion
- 6 Offside by either team, or encroachment on neutral zone
- 7 Attempt to draw opponents offside
- 8 Taking more than two steps with ball after signalling for fair catch
- 9 Illegal use of hands and arms by defensive players
- 10 Flying block or flying tackle
- 11 Running into kicker
- 12 Crawling by the runner
- 13 Team not ready to play at scheduled time
- 14 Substitute communicating with teammates before ball is put in play
- 15 Illegal substitution (Player also suspended from game)
- 16 Failure to stop at least one second on shift play
- 17 Forward pass by member of team which did not put ball in play
- 18 Forward pass touched by ineligible player
- 19 Intentional grounding of forward pass
- 20 Interference by member of passing team with defensive player eligible for pass
- 21 Interference with fair-catch or tackling player before ball is caught
- 22 Illegal use of hands and arms by offensive players
- 23 Defensive player striking opponent above shoulders
- 24 Roughing the kicker
- 25 Piling up, hurdling, clipping
- 26 Tackling player out of bounds
- 27 Coaching from the sidelines
- 28 Illegal interference with defense by passing team
- 29 Striking, kneeling, or kicking opponent—half the distance to the goal and disqualification of offending player
- 30 Foul within one yard line—half the distance to the goal
- 31 Interference by defensive team on forward pass—first down for passing team at spot of foul
- 32 Flagrant roughing of kicker—disqualification, plus fifteen yards
- 33 Flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct—disqualification, plus fifteen yards
- 34 Forward pass touched by ineligible player on or behind line of scrimmage—loss of down

### LOSS OF FIVE YARDS

### LOSS OF FIFTEEN YARDS

### OTHER PENALTIES

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# On the ref

## Bellaire Line-Up

No.	Name	Weight	Pos.
32	Petridis .....	165	L.E.
21	Otto .....	180	L.T.
41	Stary .....	166	L.G.
11	Van Camp .....	160	C.
15	Conklin .....	175	R.G.
36	Koryda .....	168	R.T.
28	Reinbolt .....	170	R.E.
10	A. Hughes .....	135	Q.B.
27	Pollock .....	168	L.H.
33	Robinson .....	144	R.H.
34	Lando .....	168	F.B.

### HEAD COACH

John A. Niemiec, Notre Dame

### ASSISTANT COACHES

Mike Basrak, Duquesne  
Stephen Polinsky, Muskingum

### FACULTY MANAGER

Irwin R. McCarley, Rio Grand

### BAND DIRECTOR

Arthur Burdett, Kent

### DRUM MAJOR

Archie DeBacco

### EQUIPMENT MANAGER

W. W. Morris, Heidelberg

### ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Lloyd Pittman, Wm. Pedicord,  
Joe McGraw, Bob Campbell

### CHEER LEADERS

#### Seniors—

Dorothy McCloud, Peggy Neuh-  
han, Cecelia Yourkovich, Nor-  
ma Heatherington.

#### Juniors—

Eleanor Tobin, Mary Ellen  
Giffin, Jenny Destifanes, Jane  
Sedgwick.



# shing side . . .



## OFFICIALS

CAMELLITTE

PUGH

WAGNER

## Shadyside Line-Up

No.	Name	Pos.
21	Sedor .....	L.E.
31	Polivka .....	L.T.
10	Berry .....	L.G.
80	Krynaich .....	C.
41	Schar .....	R.G.
70	D. Schaffer .....	R.T.
50	Merriman .....	R.E.
61	H. Thomas .....	Q.B.
60	Visnich .....	L.H.
30	J. Thomas .....	R.H.
40	De Kaller .....	F.B.
40	De Kaller .....	F.B.

HEAD COACH  
Howard Thomas

ASST. COACH  
Dean Hughes

CHEER LEADERS  
Doris List  
Betty Hartline  
Betty Barger  
STUDENT MANAGER  
Bill Morgan



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# FOOTBALL'S RULES ARE HERE TO STAY

By EDDIE DOOLEY

Last year, when the Rules Committee, governing body of the game, announced the changes for the 1941 season, perhaps the loudest squawk in the history of intercollegiate football went up from grandstand quarterbacks and sports writers. "How," they asked, "was it possible for the Rules Committee to have made such an error as to allow unlimited substitutions?" The other rules, such as the one permitting a ball to be handed forward behind the line, under certain conditions, and that which had to do with the kicking team illegally touching a ball kicked from scrimmage inside their opponent's ten yard line, were O.K., but the substitution rule was cause for a verbal Donnybrook.

Many writers waxed eloquent over the stupidity of the committee. They pointed out that the substitution rule would virtually ruin the game. It would cause coaches to develop specialty foursomes—one of which would be adept at offense, and the other at defense. A team boasting a large array of alternates, they said, would have a definite and unfair advantage over a team without many alternates.

For a while it looked as though Walter R. Okeson, chairman of the Rules Committee, and his associates would have to go into hiding for the entire season. They were hailed as "spoilers," and condemned in the sports sections of the press. But time proved them not only to have been correct in their diagnosis of the situation, but it actually revealed the rule to be one of the finest innovations in the entire history of the game.

The substitution rule was not only justified from the standpoint of helping the small squad equalize the situation when playing a more powerful and numerous adversary, but it sped up the game, and cut down the number of injuries. Surveys have shown that a player is most likely to get hurt when he is tired, and

his reflexes are slow. By using more players for shorter periods, the optimum of playing alertness is assured; the spectators get more fun out of the contest, and a greater number of players get a chance to participate.

It is a sad commentary on sport that of the men who shouted loudest in abusing the Rules Committee for their so-called mistake, not one is known to have apologized, either orally or in writing. Yet the Committee, by that single piece of legislation, probably did more for the game than had been done in years.

The rules last year proved so satisfactory in every way, that the committee is of the opinion that the game is now in a position where it can be stabilized. Changes henceforth will be few and far between. The chief concern of the governing body of the sport has been and is, the safety of the player. Down through the years it has kept that salient fact in mind at all times, and the wisdom of its decisions is reflected in the decreasing number of serious injuries on the field.

The rule permitting a handed forward pass behind the line of scrimmage was another smart change, because it not only stepped up the potential of offense, and enhanced deception, but it eliminated the numerous misunderstandings which were caused by veiled violations of the former rule in previous years.

Last year's rule change eliminating the touchback on a fourth forward pass over the goal line was another highly popular innovation. It gave the offending team a break when it needed it most, namely on fourth down, when in scoring territory.

All in all, the boys who have the destiny of the game in their hands seem to have done all right by the players, and by the public. Frankly the public isn't given much, if any, consideration when the solons convene. They're thinking only of the welfare of the players. Yet, judging by the way the game stands today, and the way 1941's rules worked out, the committee deserves a standing vote of thanks.

Did some one say something about the substitution rule?

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**-STOP-**

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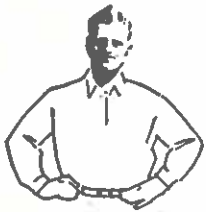
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# THE OFFICIAL SIGNALS



Offside and violation of kickoff formation. (Penalty, 5 yards.)



Unsportsmanlike conduct. (Penalty — 15 yards.) For flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct — 15 yard penalty and disqualification.



Illegal formation or position of one or more players. (Penalty — 5 yards from where ball was put in play.)



Player illegally in motion. (Penalty, 5 yards. If from shift or huddle, 15 yards.)



Intentional grounding of forward pass. (Penalty — loss of down and 15 yard penalty from spot of preceding down.)



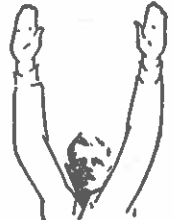
Unnecessary roughness, illegal defensive use of the hands. (Penalty, 15 yards.)



Crawling, pushing, or helping ball-carrier. (Penalty for helping ball-carrier, 15 yards; otherwise, 5 yards.)



Holding. (Penalty — by offense, 15 yards; by defense, 5 yards.)



Score—touchdown, field goal, or conversion.



Interference with forward pass, pass touching ineligible player, or "screening" pass receiver. (If penalty on offense, 15 yards and loss of down; interference by defense, ball to offense on spot of foul as first down.)



Penalty refused.



Delay of game or extra time-outs. (Penalty, 5 yards.)



Illegal forward pass.



Penalty refused, incomplete pass, missed field goal or conversion, both sides offside, etc.



Time out.



Illegal touching of kicked ball inside opponent's 10-yard line — touchback.

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Prosecuting Attorney

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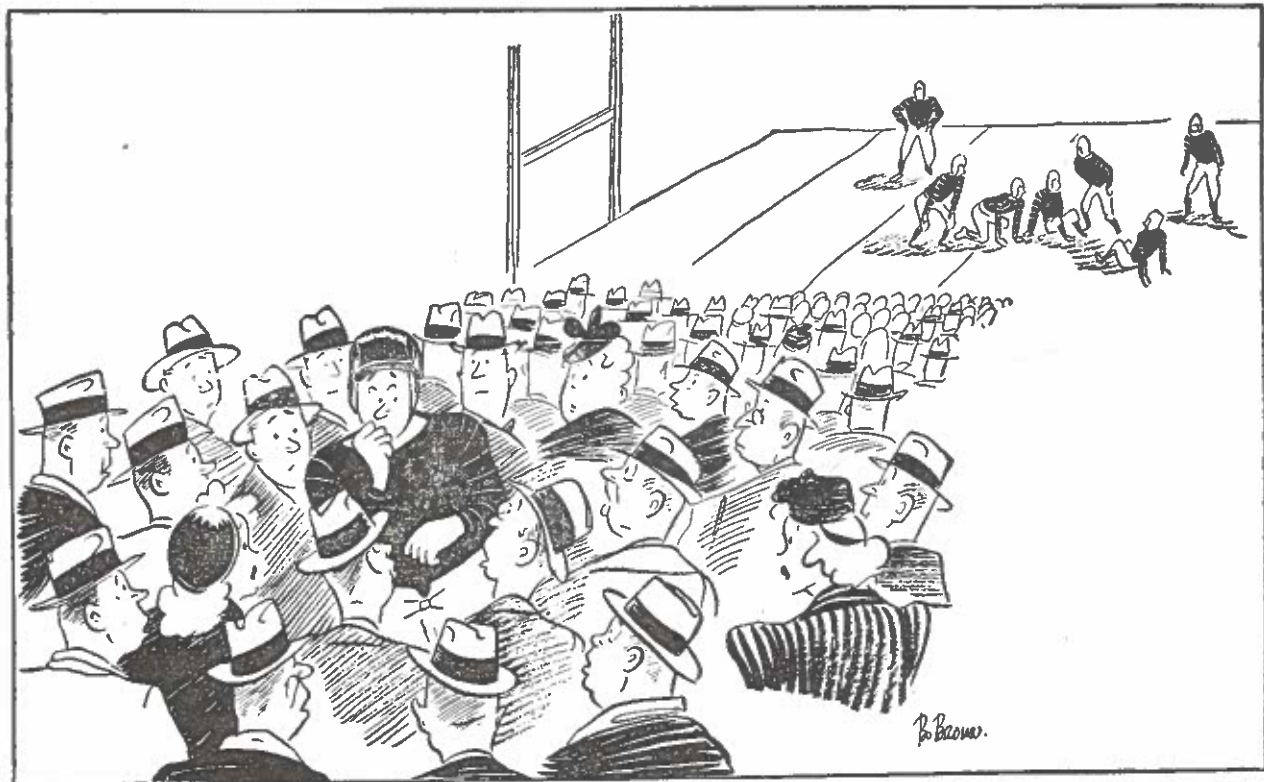
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"Boy! I REALLY got mixed up on THAT play!"

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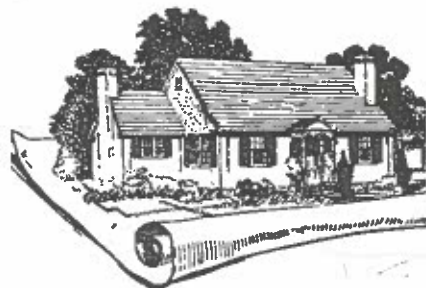
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B E L L A I R E (Faster)  
B E L L A I R E (Still faster)  
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Fight, Team, Fight (2 claps)  
Fight, Team, Fight (2 claps)  
Fight Team (1 clap)  
Fight Team (1 clap)  
Fight, Fight, Fight.

Strawberry Shortcake  
Huckleberry Pie  
V I C T O R Y  
Are we in it?  
Yes, I guess—  
For there's the team of  
B. H. S.

F I G H T (Slow)  
F I G H T (Faster)  
F I G H T (Still faster)  
FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT

## TEAM LOCOMOTIVE

T E A M (Slow)  
T E A M (Faster)  
T E A M (Still faster)  
TEAM, TEAM, TEAM

## WITH A VEVO

With a Vivo  
With a Vevo, Vivo, Vum  
Bum get a rat trap  
Bigger than a cat trap  
Sis, boom, Bah.  
Bellaire High School  
Rah, Rah, Rah.

Bo Bo Ski Wat in Dot'll  
What ottn shoo  
Bo Bo Ski What in Dot'll  
What ottn Shoo  
Boom Rah! Boom Rah!  
Horrah! Horrah!  
Bo Bo Ski What in Dot'll  
What ottn shoo!

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## BELLAIRE HI FOOTBALL SQUAD

No.	Name	Position	Year	Age	Height	Weight
10	Amos Hughes	Q	Jr.	17	5- 5	135
11	Charles Van Camp	C	Sr.	17	5-11	160
12	Jerry Browning	HB	Jr.	15	5- 9	133
13	Bill Keyser	Q	So.	14	5- 6	148
14	Jack Williams	FB	Sr.	16	5- 8	140
15	Bob Conklin	G	Sr.	17	5-11	175
16	Bob Nemec	FB	Jr.	17	5- 9	156
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	T	Sr.	18	6- 0	180
22	Guido Liberati	E	So.	16	5-10	150
23	A. Dobrovich	E	Jr.	16	5- 9	140
24	Carmen Battistone	HB	Jr.	17	5-10	148
25	John Ripley	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	FB	Sr.	17	5- 9	165
30	Gerald Mosso	Q	Jr.	16	5- 8	151
31	Earl Johnson	E	Jr.	16	6- 1	148
32	Pete Petredis	E	Sr.	18	6- 0	165
33	Sam Robinson	HB	Jr.	16	5- 9	144
34	Charles Lando	FB	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
42	Andy Benek	T	Jr.	16	5- 9	241
43	Charles Bosby	T	Jr.	18	5- 7	168
44	Quinto Calvarese	C	Sr.	18	5- 9	150
45	Dom Liberati	T	So.	15	5- 9	136
46	Martin Studenic	E	So.	15	5- 7	130
47	Joe Studenic	T	Jr.	16	5- 9	172
48	Bob Alvey	E	So.	17	6- 0	145



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Did you know that:

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Did you know that:

The steel in the two million refrigerators we made in 1939 would have made 20,000 light tanks or 56,000 antiaircraft guns?

Did you know that:

By June 1, 1942, more than 9½ million Americans had volunteered for spare-time war work?

By that date more than 8½ million of them were doing volunteer war jobs?

Did you know that:

52 million Americans live in so-called "target areas?"

Did you know that:

Most of the rumors against our Government and allies are started by Hitler agents?

Did you know that:

Germany is spending 7 out of 10 dollars of the national income for war?

Britain is spending 6 out of 10 dollars for war?

At the time of Pearl Harbor we were spending only 2 out of every 10 dollars for war?

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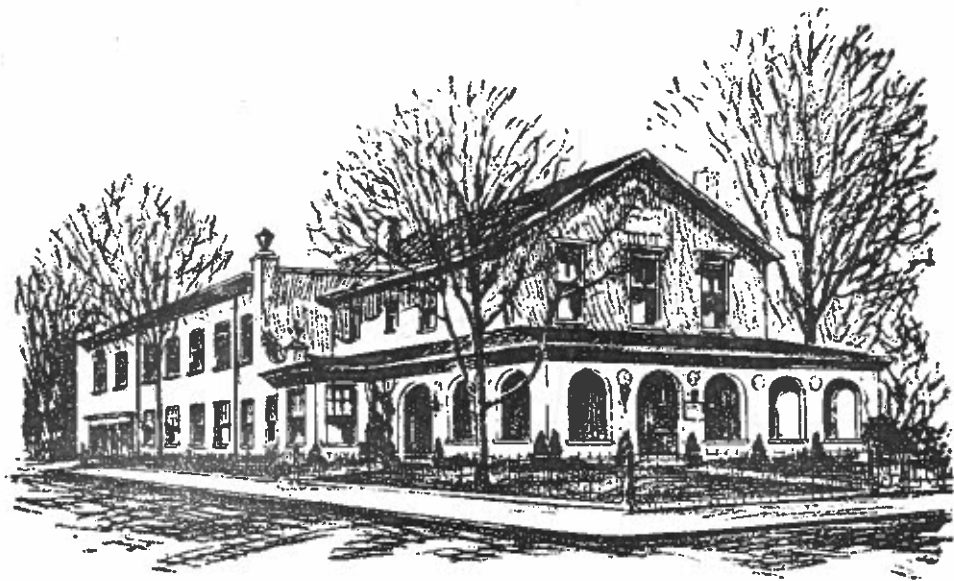
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