

N. C. STATE * MILLIGAN

RIDDICK STADIUM

SEPTEMBER 22, 1945

Official Program 25c

We All Back the Wolfpack!

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Headquarters For
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HOTEL CAROLINA

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RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

WHAT THE SIGNALS MEAN



Holding. (Penalty—by offense, 5 yards; by defense, 3 yards.)



Offside or violation of kick-off formation. (Penalty, 5 yards.)



Illegal forward pass.



Crawling or pushing, 5 yards; charging ball-carrier, 15 yds.



Score—touchdown, field goal, or conversion.



Unnecessary roughness, illegal defensive use of the hands, clipping, running into or roughing the kicker. (Penalty, 15 yards.)



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



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



Interference with forward pass. (If penalty on offense, when interference occurs beyond line of scrimmage, 15 yards and loss of down.)



Safety.

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



Time out.

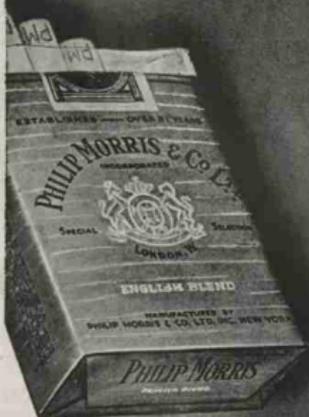


PHILIP MORRIS' SUPERIORITY RECOGNIZED BY EMINENT MEDICAL AUTHORITIES!

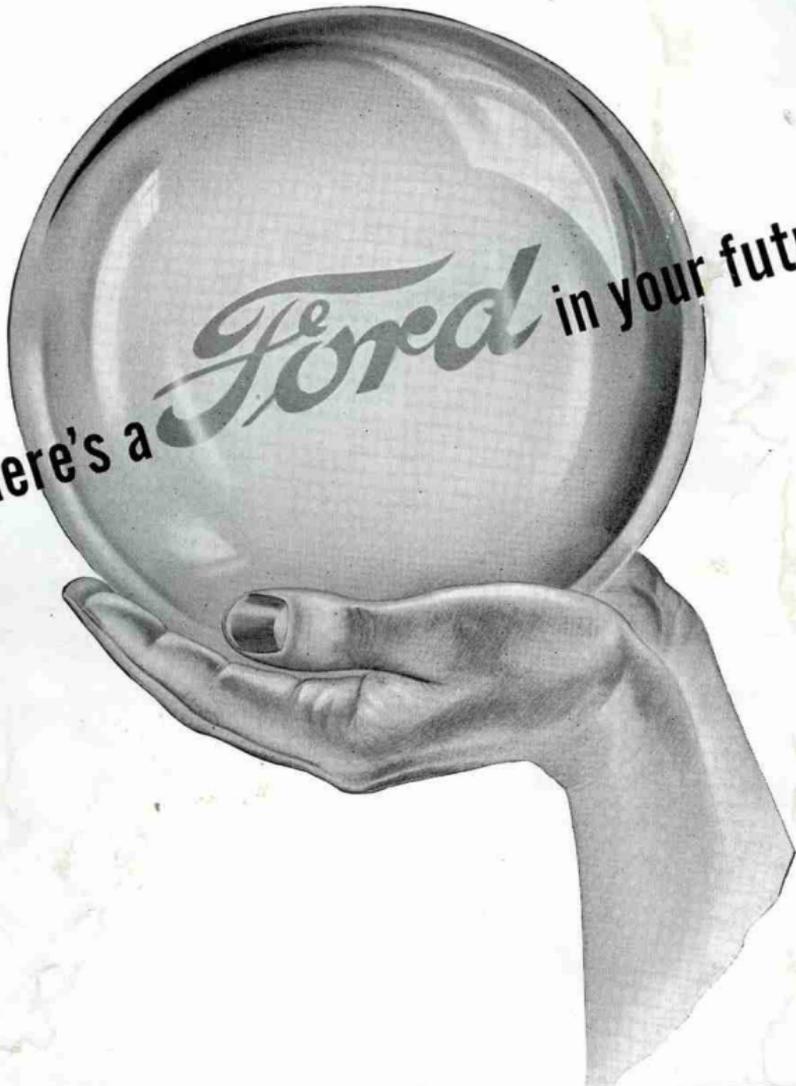
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Raleigh, N. C.
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THE WOLFPACK GRIDIRON

N. C. State - Milligan Issue

Published for each N. C. State College home football game by the Sports Publicity Bureau of North Carolina State College. \$1.00 per year, 25c per copy. National Advertising Representative: Don Spencer Company, Inc., 271 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Volume XV

Riddick Stadium, Raleigh, N. C., September 22, 1945

Number 1

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE ATHLETIC COUNCIL

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 DR. G. B. POWELL, *Trainer*
 JOHN F. MILLER, *Head, Department of Physical Education and Athletics*

N. C. STATE'S 1945 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time	Place of Game
*Sept. 22	MILLIGAN	8:00 p.m.	RALEIGH
Sept. 29	Virginia		Norfolk
*Oct. 6	CLEMSON	8:00 p.m.	RALEIGH
*Oct. 13	V. M. I.	8:00 p.m.	RALEIGH
*Oct. 20	WAKE FOREST	8:00 p.m.	RALEIGH
*Oct. 26	William and Mary		Norfolk
Nov. 3	V. P. I.	2:30 p.m.	RALEIGH
Nov. 10	Duke		Durham
*Nov. 16	Miami		Miami

* Night Games.

N. C. STATE'S 1944 RECORD

State	Opponent	State	Opponent
27	Milligan	19	William and Mary
13	Virginia	21	V. M. I.
7	Clemson	28	Miami
12	Catawba	39	Richmond
7	Wake Forest	21	

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RALEIGH, N. C.

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To the individuals and firms, whose generous support in advertising in this program,

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For the Administration:

J. W. HARRELSON
Chancellor

For the Athletic Department:

J. L. VonGLAHN
Graduate Manager

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STATE COLLEGE HOST TO MILLIGAN

By RUDOLPH PATE

State College's Wolfpack, famed for its alert and colorful grid maneuvers, tonight has the opportunity of welcoming Milligan College's Buffaloes to Riddick Stadium, where the Tennessee school's team made its gridiron debut in the Capital City last season.

The Milligan squad, bolstered by Navy V-12 students, was greatly strengthened early in the fall when Back Bill Showalter of Radford, Va., a 210-pound lad, reported, along with other veterans, to Coach Bob Brown. Showalter, a skillful ball handler, was chosen in 1940 as a member of the "little All-America" eleven.

Coach Brown, no stranger to State's coaching staff and other grid fans in this section, was one of the coaches who tutored the University of Tennessee's Rose Bowl Volunteers last year. Coach Brown is noted for his ability to develop a smooth-running football machine.

Although tonight's game marks the second meeting between N. C. State and Milligan, the two colleges have become thoroughly familiar to each other through End Coach Star Wood of State College, who was an outstanding athlete at Milligan in 1933 when he was selected for the All-Conference football team in that area.

Another bond of interest between the two institutions is the fact that all of the coaches have been connected with the University of Tennessee. Head Coach Beattie Feathers of State, one of the greatest backfield stars in the nation's pigskin history, won All-America honors when he performed brilliantly for the Volunteer outfit in 1933. Coach Wood earned his master's degree from Tennessee, and Line Coach Lyle M. Rich, who is beginning his first year at State College, aided Head Coach John Barnhill fashion last year's Rose Bowl Volunteers. Coach Brown's connection has already been mentioned.

Tonight's game marks the opening of State College's 1945 schedule during which the Wolfpack will play five home games and will play away from home on four occasions. Six Southern Conference games and three non-loop contests are on the schedule.



Almost alone among household necessities, the price of electricity did not spiral upward during the war years. In fact, government figures show that the average price of electricity has actually **dropped** 3.2 per cent since 1939. In the area served by Carolina Power and Light Company you are now paying 21 per cent LESS per kilowatt hour than you paid in the 1935-39 period.

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RALEIGH, N. C.

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N. C. STATE COLLEGE - MILLIGAN FOOTBALL GAME

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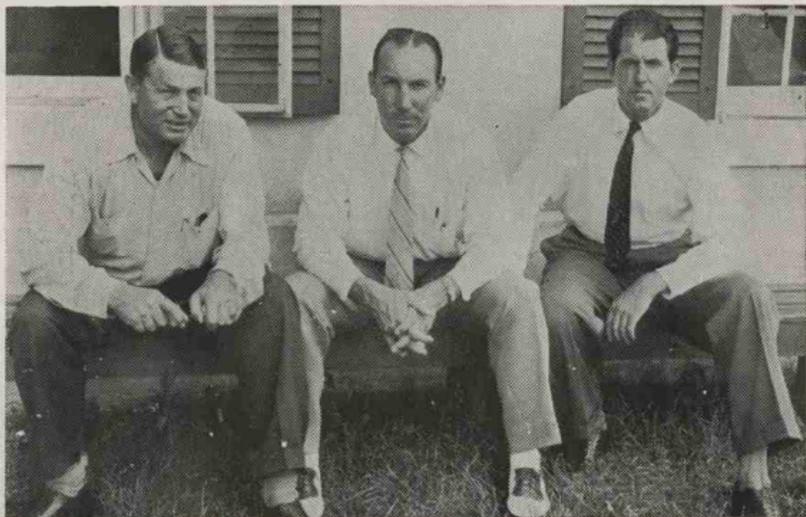
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Head Coach

STAR WOOD
End Coach

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THE N. C. STATE WOLFPACK



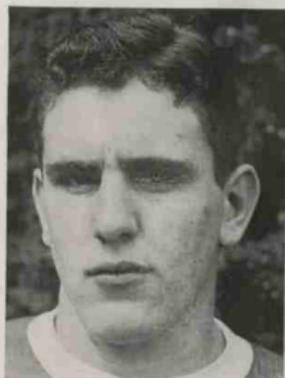
NED DOWD, T



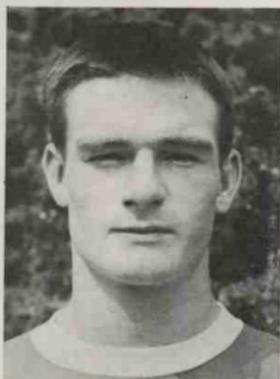
NORMAN FIDLER, E



NICK PALIDINO, T



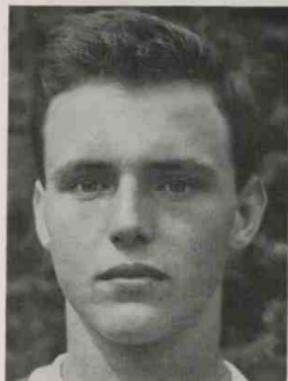
JERRY TURBYFILL, T



PAUL GIBSON, E



MAURICE JACOBS, BB



JUNE CHEEK, E



J. B. WALKER, T



JOHN SCARPA, G

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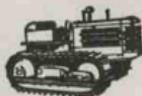
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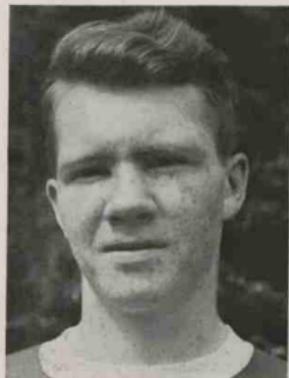
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In addition to the above we handle many other lines of well known construction equipment on which information will gladly be furnished upon request. We also have in stock many pieces of thoroughly rebuilt equipment for rent or sale.

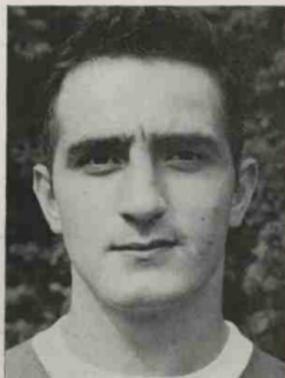


International

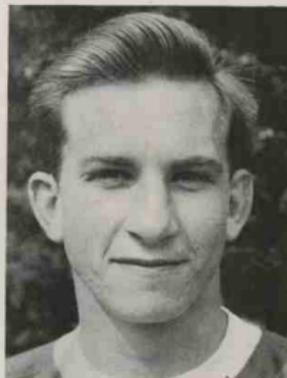
THE N. C. STATE WOLFPACK



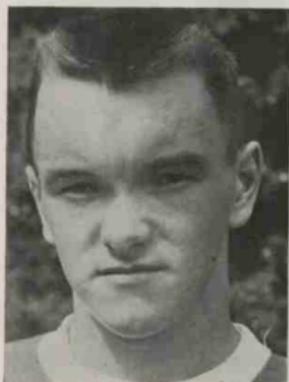
ERIC JENSEN, T



TONY GAETA, G



CHARLIE RICHKUS, WB



GENE KEVIT, E



JOE SAUNDERS, G



JULIAN RATTELADE, G



HOWARD TURNER, TB



BILL PALAHUNIK, C



JIM DORTON, FB

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N. C. State College Squad

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Home Town
56	Paul Gibson	E	6- 1	175	Winston-Salem, N. C.
73	Lum Edwards	E	6- 1	185	Big Stone Gap, Va.
72	Norman Fidler	E	6- 3	190	Burlington, N. C.
30	Tommy Davis	E	5-11	160	Goldsboro, N. C.
42	Bill Tice	E	6- 0	160	Wadesboro, N. C.
21	June Cheek	E	6- 2	175	Laurinburg, N. C.
	Gene Kevit	E	6- 1	170	Naugatuck, Conn.
69	Jerry Turbyfill	T	6- 2	195	Maiden, N. C.
58	Eric Jensen	T	6- 3	195	Brooklyn, N. Y.
26	Nick Palidino	T	5-10	185	Brooklyn, N. Y.
23	Bob Ashworth	T	5-11	180	Wilmington, N. C.
33	J. B. Walker	T	5-11	170	Marion, N. C.
80	Harry Davis	T	6- 1	225	Farmville, N. C.
63	Ned Dowd	T	6- 2	175	Wilmington, N. C.
25	James Jasmin	T	5-11	165	Rutland, Vt.
64	Tony Gaeta	G	6- 0	190	Staten Island, N. Y.
62	Julian Rattelade	G	5-11	170	Durham, N. C.
59	John Scarpa	G	6- 1	170	Ansonia, Conn.
70	Joe Saunders	G	5-10	180	Dickinson, W. Va.
24	Bill Zavidny	G	5-10	175	McKees Rock, Pa.
74	John Bonner	C	6- 1	195	Wilkes Barre, Pa.
11	Bill Palahunik	C	6- 0	165	McKees Rock, Pa.
	Albert Wasilewski	C	5-11	165	Frackville, Pa.
57	Winston Naugler	BB	5-10	170	Beverly, Mass.
71	Bill Stanton	BB	6- 2	195	Rowland, N. C.
12	Maurice Jacobs	BB	5- 9	155	Wilkes Barre, Pa.
	Harry Jones	BB	6- 1	170	Big Stone Gap, Va.
68	Charlie Richkus	WB	5- 8	165	Hillside, N. J.
16	John Klock	WB	5-11	165	Frackville, Pa.
55	Bobby Worst	FB	5-11	175	Brooklyn, N. Y.
67	Jim Dorton	FB	5- 9	160	Concord, N. C.
43	Chris Steinmetz	FB	5-10	180	Wheeling, W. Va.
22	Howard Turner	TB	5-11	165	Rocky Mount, N. C.
15	Bernie Goehring	TB	5-10	165	Hillside, N. J.
29	Don Walston	TB	5-11	170	Farmville, N. C.

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A ALWAYS MILD

B BETTER TASTING

C COOLER SMOKING

MILLIGAN

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Elliott	Simmons	King	Smith	Taylor	Starnes	Allen
59	32	10	44	30	55	48

QB
Griz 41

LHB RHB
Stephens 31 Adkins 66

FB
Richardson 18

59 Elliott, e	17 Musik, e	29 Linkous, g
11 Dieringer, t	32 Simmons, t	14 Crockett, g
10 King, g	36 Greerory, g	27 Collins, t
44 Smith, e	15 Walker, g	33 Stanfield, e
30 Taylor, g	20 Medley, c	34 Slaydon, e
42 Lowry, t	19 Underwood, e	12 Harmon, t
48 Allen, e	26 Cross, qb	25 Key, e
66 Adkins, hb	39 Estes, qb	13 Carrier, fb
41 Griz, qb	40 Larry, t	22 Rose, hb
31 Stephens, hb	21 Dance, hb	88 Warren, hb
16 Pickel, c	24 Phillips, hb	55 Starnes, t
18 Richardson, fb	35 Cunningham, qb	

OFFICIALS

Linesman—Mackintosh (Mass. State)
Judge—Todd (W. & M.)

N. C. STATE

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Gibson	Jensen	Scarpa	Bonner	Gaeta	Turbyfill	Edwards
56	58	59	74	64	69	73

QB
Naugler 57

LHB
Turner 22

RHB
Richkus 68

FB
Worst 55

56 Gibson, e	80 Davis, t	71 Stanton, hb
73 Edwards, e	63 Dowd, t	12 Jacobs, bb
72 Fidler, e	25 Jamin, t	Jones, bb
30 Davis, e	64 Gaeta, g	68 Richkus, wb
42 Tice, e	62 Rattelade, g	16 Klock, wb
21 Cheek, e	59 Scarpa, g	55 Worst, fb
9 Kevit, e	70 Saunders, g	67 Dorton, fb
69 Turbyfill, t	24 Zavidny, g	43 Steinmetz, fb
58 Jensen, t	74 Bonner, e	22 Turner, tb
26 Pallidino, t	11 Palahunik, e	15 Goehring, tb
23 Ashworth, t	Wasilewski, c	29 Walston, tb
33 Walker, t	57 Naugler, bb	

OFFICIALS

Referee—Rogers (W. & L.)
Umpire—Collier (Wake Forest)

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Milligan Squad Roster

No.	Name	Position
59	Bob Elliott	End
11	Bill Dieringer	Tackle
10	Henderson King	Guard
44	Carroll Smith	Center
30	Roy Taylor	Guard
42	Roy Lowry	Tackle
48	Bill Allen	End
66	Sam Adkins	Halfback
41	Paul Griz	Quarterback
31	Clif Stephens	Halfback
16	Tommy Pickel	Center
18	Don Richardson	Fullback
17	Matt Musick	End
32	Henry Simmons	Tackle
36	Billy Gregory	Guard
15	Bill Walker	Guard
20	Billy Medley	Center
19	Edward Underwood	End
26	Rice Cross	Quarterback
39	Glenn Estes	Quarterback
40	Joe Larry	Tackle
21	John Dance	Halfback
24	James Phillips	Halfback
35	Billy Cunningham	Quarterback
29	Carlyle Linkous	Guard
14	Jimmy Crockett	Guard
27	James Collins	Tackle
33	Bill Stanfield	End
34	James Slaydon	End
12	John Harmon	Tackle
25	Fred Key	End
13	Vivian Carrier	Fullback
22	Jimmy Rose	Halfback
88	Sherman Warren	Halfback
55	Joe Starnes	Tackle

7 TO **9**
A.M.

TEMPUS FUGIT

with **FRED FLETCHER**

★

6**45**
P. M.

SPORTS PARADE

with **RAY REEVE**

★

7**15**
P. M.

NEWS OF RALEIGH

with **C. A. (ABE) UPCHURCH**

3

OUTSTANDING

LOCAL

PROGRAMS

of

LOCAL

INTEREST

On

YOUR

LOCAL

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THE N. C. STATE WOLFPACK



ALBERT WASILEWSKI, C



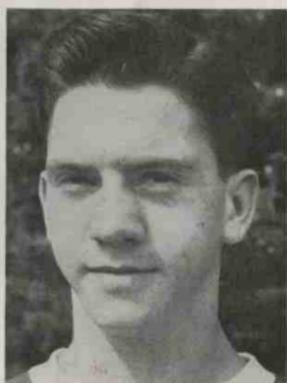
HARRY JONES, BB



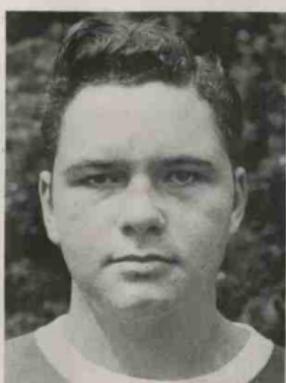
BILL STANTON, BB



CHRIS STEINMETZ, FB



BERNIE GOEHRING, TB



HARRY DAVIS, T



BILL TICE, E



DON WALSTON, TB



JOHN KLOCK, WB

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and
FEEL AT EASE
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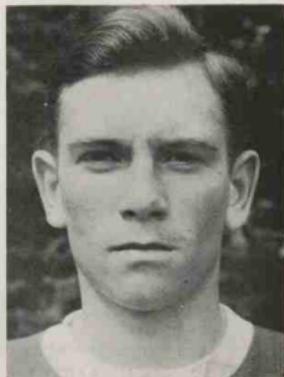
THE N. C. STATE WOLFPACK



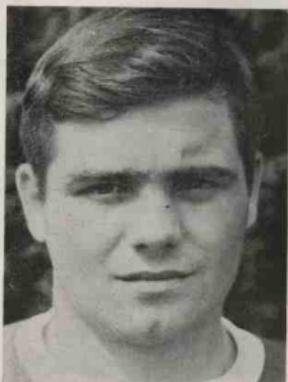
LUM EDWARDS, E



WINSTON NAUGLER, BB



TOMMY DAVIS, E



BILL ZAVIDNY, G



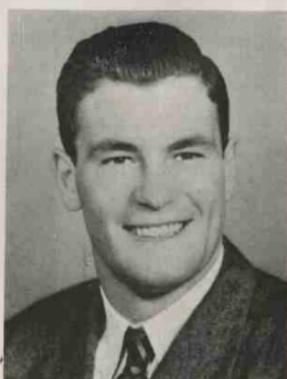
JAMES JASMIN, T



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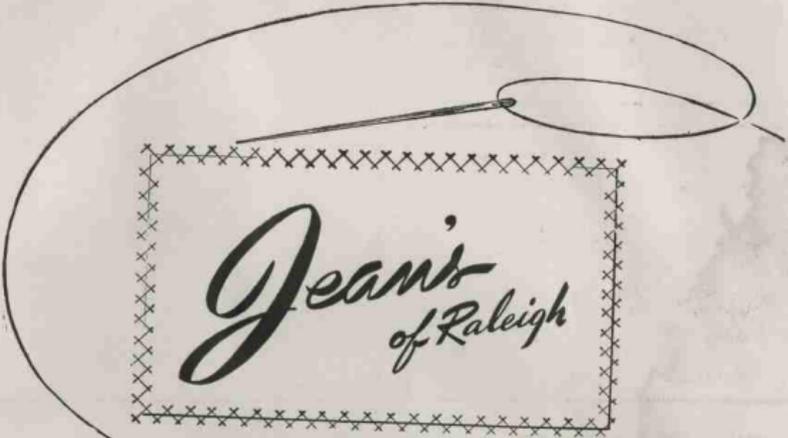
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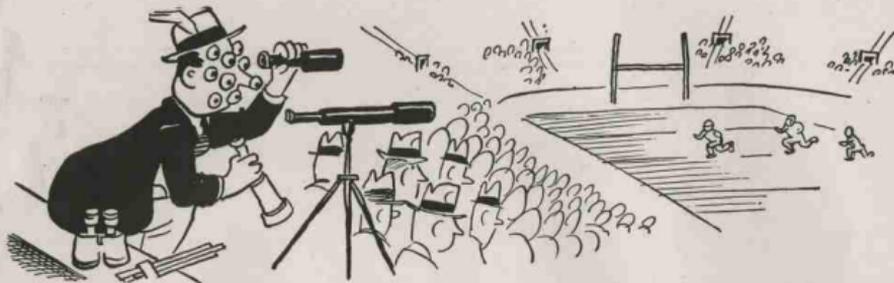
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HOW TO WATCH THE "T" FORMATION

By Sid Luckman

1. The First Principle

A FEW YEARS back one of my closest friends, an engineer, went to see his first Chicago Bears football game. When I met him the next day he wiped his fevered brow and said dolorously:

"This football is getting to be too much for me. I spent years learning the intricacies of the Warner and Rockne systems. But this T-Formation! I'm gonna bring a slide rule and a set of logarithm tables to my next Chicago Bears game!"

As I explained to my friend, no spectator can follow all the elements of any one down, unless he wants to develop a split personality. Present-day football is too complicated for the onlooker to try to encompass the full range of movement and counter-movement.

The first rule to apply, therefore, in watching a team employing the "T" is to concentrate on one phase or aspect of the game. The man in the stadium seat must purposely narrow down the scope of his vision, before a play is run off, to one player or a closely related group of players.

2. Watching the Line

Once the gridiron fan makes his selection of a player, attention is brought to bear on the points to be observed. The discerning football enthusiast knows what to look for in order to derive peak enjoyment from the game.

What is the "All-American football fan" on the alert for?

If he fixes his eye on a lineman he notices how the big fellow moves. Does he charge across the scrimmage line fast, making quick contact and beating his man to the punch? If he pulls out of the line does he tip off the opposition and spoil the deception by leaning backward prematurely?

In the T-Formation the lineman is expected to be a master of the "brush-block." Compared to a full body block, which is designed to immobilize a defensive player, a "brush-block" might be described, in barber's parlance, as a "once over lightly." The artist of the brush merely deflects his man at the right moment. If his timing is perfect he is so placed, when the half-back comes through, that his opponent's vision is screened and his ability to move momentarily checked by the offensive lineman's body. Precision and position are the two key words in a well-done "brush-block."

3. Watching the Backfield

Because there seem to be a number of men running off in various directions, it's in the backfield the bewildered neophyte spectator assures us that "complications set in." Actually, backfield play is usually easier to pick out than line-play for the obvious reason there is less bunching.

The pivotal man in the T-Formation is the quarterback since he handles the ball on every play, either giving it to a runner or passing. The quarterback must be a faker par excellence and a veritable magician in handling the ball to disguise its ultimate destination. Even elaborate feinting and skillful legerdemain need not fool the competent observer. Adroit sleight-of-hand may prove baffling to a man in the thick of the fight, but the spectator, comfortably aloof and often in a position which affords angle and perspective, can distinguish the trickiest movements of the quarterback by focussing attention, wherever possible, on the quarterback's hands. The ball must pass through them.

On almost every play one of the halfbacks runs out laterally and assumes a position ten to fifteen yards to the side. This back is called the man-in-motion or flanker, and the purpose of the maneuver is to spread out the defense. If Gus Q. Fan is intrigued for a few plays by the man-in-motion, he'll determine whether the flanker is being covered too far back, calling for a fast sneak pass in the flat, or too close, opening the way for a long lead heave, and he will not be too surprised if one of these two eventualities occurs.

The ultimate in good "spectatorship" is to be able to follow plays in sequence. Plays are run off in a definite relationship to each other. Two small ground-gaining plays may be used to set up a third, which is aimed at piling up the yardage. The defensive team is led to expect a certain play because it is human nature to be lulled into a feeling of relative security by purposeful repetition.

Again the trick is to select one man and stick to him. Watch the fullback, say, for three downs. He may loaf on the first, fake on the second, then take the ball for a substantial gain on the third. If you have beer "hep" to the strategy, you can lean back in your seat, puff out your chest a bit, and say authoritatively to the fellow next to you, "Why anyone could have seen that play was coming!"

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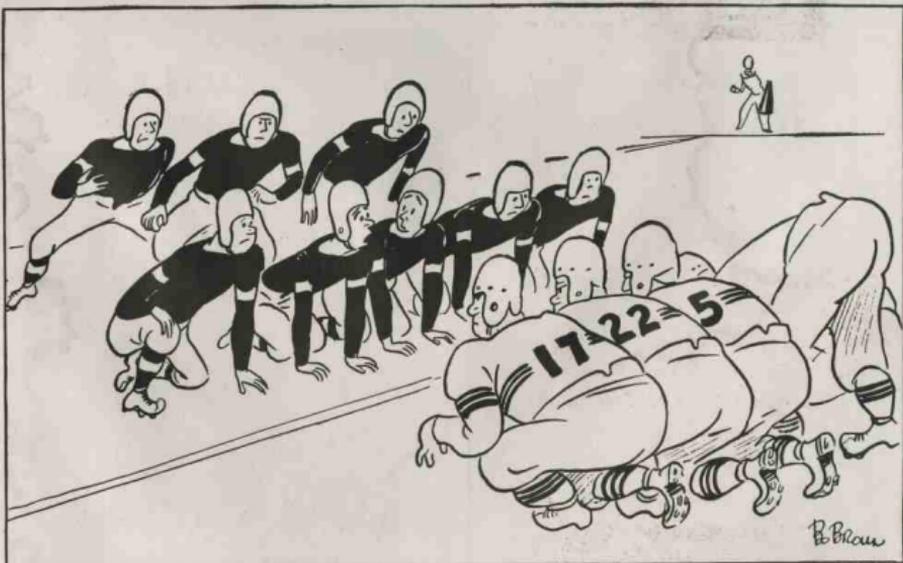
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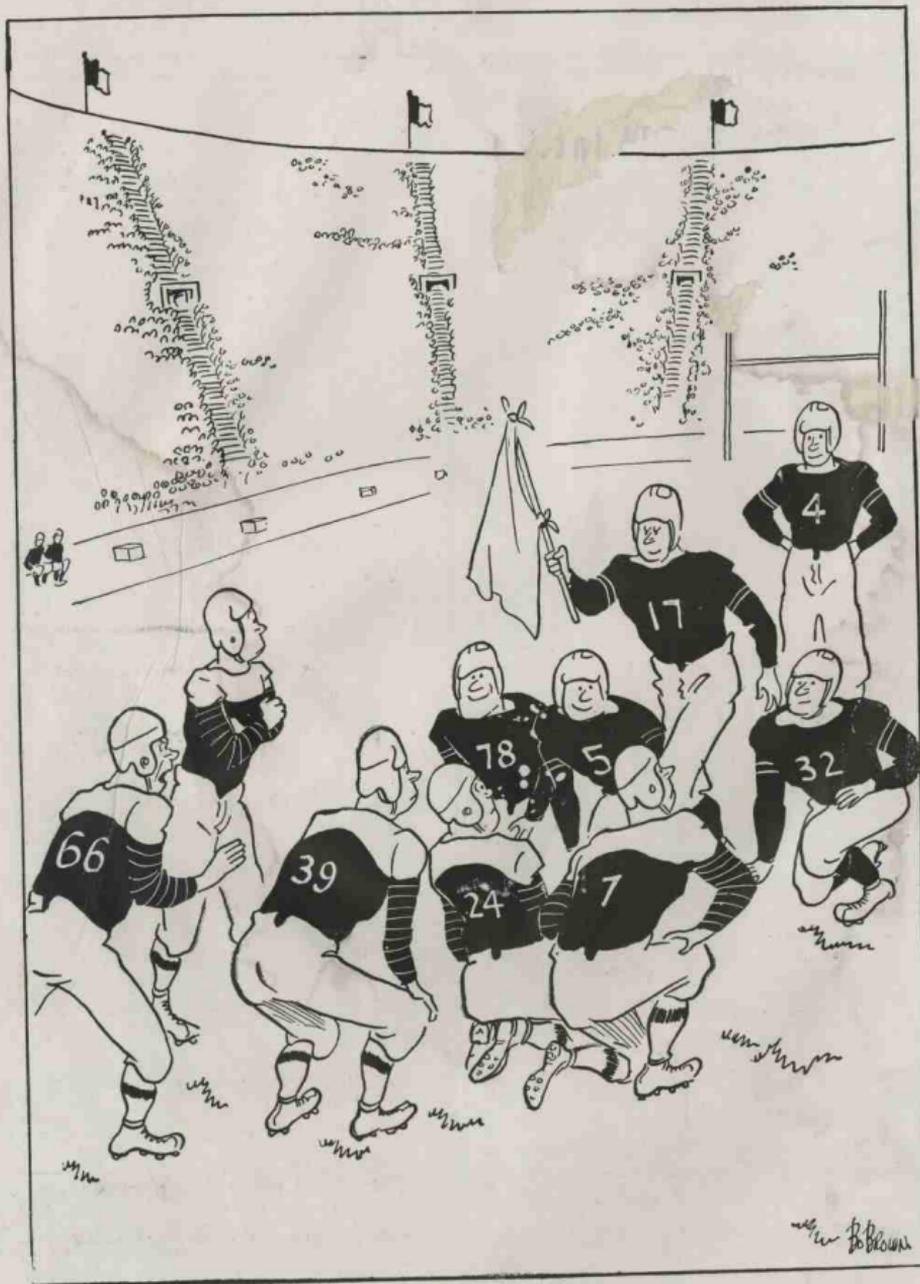
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