"I have been at Michigan fifteen seasons. My 1901 team is perhaps the most remarkable in the history of football in many ways. It scored 550 points to opponents' nothing, and journeyed 3500 miles. We played Stanford on New Year's day, using no substitutes. On this great team were Neil Snow, and the remarkable quarterback Boss Weeks. Willie Heston, who was playing his first year at Michigan, was another star on this team. A picture of Michigan's great team appears on the opposite page.

"Boss Weeks' two teams scored more than 1200 points. If that team had been in front of the Chinese Wall and got the signal to go, not a man would have hesitated. Every man that played under Boss Weeks idolized him, and when word was brought to the university that he had died, every Michigan man felt that its university had lost one of its greatest men.

"I am perhaps more of a boy's man to-day than I ever was. There is a great satisfaction in feeling that you have an influence in the lives of the men under you. Coaching is a sacred job. There's no question about it.

"There is a wonderful athletic spirit at Michigan, and when we have mass meetings in the Hill Auditorium 6000 men turn out. At such a time one feels the great power behind an athletic team. Some of the great Michigan football players within my recollection were Jimmy Baird, Jack
McLain, Neil Snow, Boss Weeks, Tom Hammond, Willie Heston, Herrnstein, grand old Germany Schultz, Benbrook, Stan Wells, Dan McGugin, Dave Allerdice, Hugh White and others I might mention on down to John Maulbetsch."

Editor’s note: Michigan scored 500+ points in successive seasons, 1901-04; becoming the second college football team to record four straight seasons of 500+ points—Yale was the first, 1886-89.

A comparison of the two high-scoring juggernauts shows the following.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SEASON</th>
<th>500+ TEAM</th>
<th>DIVISION</th>
<th>W-L-T</th>
<th>POINTS</th>
<th>OSA</th>
<th>OPP PTS</th>
<th>DSA</th>
<th>AMV</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1886</td>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>Major College</td>
<td>9-0-1</td>
<td>687</td>
<td>68.7</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>0.40</td>
<td>76.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1887</td>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>Major College</td>
<td>9-1</td>
<td>515</td>
<td>57.22</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>1.33</td>
<td>55.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1888</td>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>Major College</td>
<td>13-0</td>
<td>694</td>
<td>53.38</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>53.38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1889</td>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>Major College</td>
<td>15-1</td>
<td>665</td>
<td>41.56</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>1.94</td>
<td>42.93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1901</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>Major College</td>
<td>11-0</td>
<td>550*</td>
<td>50.00</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1902</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>Major College</td>
<td>11-0</td>
<td>644</td>
<td>58.55</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>1.09</td>
<td>57.46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1903</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>Major College</td>
<td>11-0-1</td>
<td>565</td>
<td>47.08</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0.50</td>
<td>54.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1904</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>Major College</td>
<td>10-0</td>
<td>567</td>
<td>56.7</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>2.2</td>
<td>54.50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Includes 49 points scored in the first Rose Bowl Game.

Source: IFRA Archives

* * * * *

Most High Profile Match-Ups in a Single Series

By Jeff Bovee

Which series between two teams featured the most “ranked” match-ups, most top 10, most top 5 and most #1/#2 match-ups.

To measure this, I took the highest ranking for each team in either the AP or Coaches’ poll.

Included are the two teams and the number and then the record of the team on the left.

- **Most Ranked Match-ups**
  Team Team Number/Record
  Michigan Ohio St. 45-(21-20-4)–0.51111
  Oklahoma Texas 42-(22-17-3)–0.55952
  Notre Dame USC 34-(16-16-2)–0.50000
  Alabama LSU 28-(19-8-1)–0.69643
The College
Football Historian - 3-

USC UCLA 28-(14-13-1)–0.51786
Oklahoma Nebraska 27-(18-9-0)–0.66667
Miami (FL) Florida St. 26-(16-10-0)–0.61538
Florida Georgia 25-(13-11-1)–0.54000
Florida St. Florida 25-(12-12-1)–0.50000
USC Washington 23-(17-5-1)–0.76087
Notre Dame Michigan 23-(13-9-1)–0.55000
Florida LSU 23-(12-11-0)–0.52174

• **Most Top 10 Match-Ups**
  Ohio St. Michigan 22-(11-9-2)–0.54545
  Oklahoma Nebraska 20-(14-6-0)–0.70000
  USC Notre Dame 20-(10-8-2)–0.55000
  Oklahoma Texas 18-(10-7-1)–0.58333
  Miami (FL) Florida St. 15-(11-4-0)–0.73333
  Florida St. Florida 14-(8-5-1)–0.60714
  Florida Tennessee 12-(9-3-0)–0.75000
  USC UCLA 12-(6-5-1)–0.54167
  Alabama LSU 11-(8-3-0)–0.72727
  Texas Arkansas 11-(8-3-0)–0.72727

  Ohio St. Michigan 10-(6-3-1)–0.65000
  Oklahoma Texas 10-(5-4-1)–0.55000
  Oklahoma Nebraska 9-(6-3-0)–0.66667
  Miami (FL) Florida St. 7-(6-1-0)–0.85714
  Florida St. Florida 6-(4-2-0)–0.66667
  USC Ohio St. 5-(4-1-0)–0.80000
  Army Notre Dame 5-(3-1-1)–0.70000
  Notre Dame Michigan 5-(3-1-1)–0.70000
  Oklahoma Florida St. 4-(4-0-0)–1.00000
  Florida Tennessee 4-(3-1-0)–0.75000
  Texas Alabama 4-(3-1-0)–0.75000
  USC Oklahoma 4-(3-1-0)–0.75000
  Alabama LSU 4-(2-2-0)–0.50000
  Notre Dame USC 4-(2-2-0)–0.50000

• **Most #1/#2 Match-Ups**
  Texas Oklahoma 3-(1-1-1)–0.50000
  Army Navy 2-(2-0-0)–1.00000
  Miami (FL) Oklahoma 2-(2-0-0)–1.00000
  Notre Dame Michigan 2-(2-0-0)–1.00000
  USC Oklahoma 2-(2-0-0)–1.00000
  Army Notre Dame 2-(1-0-1)–0.75000
  Alabama Florida 2-(1-1-0)–0.50000
  Alabama LSU 2-(1-1-0)–0.50000
  USC Ohio St. 2-(1-1-0)–0.50000

• **Most Top 5 Match-Ups**

  * * * * *

* * * * *

* * * * *
TCFH subscriber and author Tim Hudak has co-written a book on High School National Champions.

All the Way to #1

The Story of the Greatest High School Football National Champions of the 20th Century

By Timothy L. Hudak and John R. Pflug, Jr.

There has never been a book written that looks at high school football from a national perspective – until now. The 100 years of the 20th century represents a classic timeline with a definite beginning, 1900, and a definite ending, 1999.

Those years also correspond to the time that saw high school football, following the example of the college game, evolve into a mature, modern sport and enjoy arguably its most glorious era.

The 16 national championship teams selected for inclusion cover the length and breadth of the country, north from Ohio to Florida in the south and from Massachusetts on the east coast to Washington State in the west. Some teams are almost household names like Valdosta, Moeller, Massillon and De La Salle, while others are less recognizable. But they all have one thing in common – in their day they were the best on the nation’s high school gridirons, coached by some of the greatest coaches at any level.

The extensive research used in writing this book has uncovered the glory days of these great teams, a story that until now has remained largely untold. In the end this book names the one team that went “All the Way to #1” for the entire 20th century.

This book also contains the most accurate listing of 20th century high school football national champions and several Appendices of statistics relating to 20th century high school football at the national level.

Also included is an extensive bibliography of the sources used.

The book is $34.95 plus $2.71 tax (per book) and $6.00 shipping address ($2.00 for each additional book). Can order from Amazon or Barnes & Noble.

For a signed copy they can order direct at:

Timothy L. Hudak
4814 Broadview Rd.
Cleveland, Ohio 454109
Bo Carter presents the members of the College Football Hall of Fame...by date of birth and death.

**October**

1 (1900) Mal Aldrich, Fall River, Mass.

1 (1911) Herman Hickman, Johnson City, Tenn.

1-(d – 1963) Herb Joesting, St. Paul, Minn.

2 (1909) Joe Kendall, Owensboro, Ky.

2 (1922) Bill Swiacki, Southbridge, Mass.

2 (1939) Bob Schloredt, Deadwood, S.D.

2 (1948) Chuck Dicus, Odessa, Texas

3-(d – 1936) John Heisman, New York City

3 (1902) Lynn “Pappy” Waldorf, Clifton Springs, N.Y.


4 (1896) Tad Wieman, Orosi, Calif.

4 (1917) Bowden Wyatt, Kingston, Tenn.

4 (1932) Roger Harring, Green Bay, Wis.


5 (1911) Bill Corbus, San Francisco, Calif.

5 (1921) Bill Willis, Columbus, Ohio

5 (1937) Barry Switzer, Crossett, Ark.

5 (1958) Ken Margerum, Fountain Valley, California

5 (1966) Dennis Byrd, Oklahoma City, Okla.

5-(d – 1979) Ken Strong, New York, N.Y.

6 (1902) George Pfann, Marion, Ohio

6 (1925) Bob Fenimore, Woodward, Okla.

6 (1930) Les Richter, Fresno, Calif.

6 (1963) Napoleon McCallum, Milford, Ohio

7 (1878) Andy Kerr, Cheyenne, Wyo.

7 (1921) Vaughn Mancha, Sugar Valley, Ga.

7 (1939) Bill Snyder, St. Joseph, Mo.

7 (1950) Dick Jauron, Peoria, Ill.


8 (1895) Lawrence “Biff” Jones, Washington, D.C.

8 (1911) Cotton Warburton, San Diego, Calif.

8 (1956) Johnnie Johnson, LaGrange, Texas

8 (1891) D.X. Bible, Jefferson City, Tenn.


9 (1886) Walter Steffen, Chicago, Ill.

9 (1930) Hank Lauricella, Harahan, La.

9 (1958) Mike Singletery, Houston, Texas


10 (1894) Walter Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

10 (1920) Frank Sinkwich, McKees Rocks, Pa.


10 (1946) Dwayne Nix, Kingsville, Texas


10-(d – 2012) Alex Karras, Los Angeles, Calif.

11 (1905) Joel Hunt, Texico, N.M.

11 (1906) Dutch Clark, Fowler, Colo.

11 (1930) LaVell Edwards, Orem, Utah

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>College</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Steve Young, Salt Lake City, Utah</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Chris Spielman, Massillon, Ohio</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Truxton Hare, Philadelphia, Pa.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Les Horvath, South Bend, Ind.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Jerry Rice, Starkville, Miss.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Tom Davies, Pittsburgh, Pa.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Harry Stuhldreher, Massillon, Ohio</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>(d-1940) Billy Joe, Ayner, S.C.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>(d-1973) Volney Ashford, Marshall, Mo.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Ed “Robbie” Robinson, Lynn, Mass.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Jonas Ingram, Jeffersonville, Ind.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Huntington Hardwick, Quincy, Mass.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Bob MacLeod, Glen Ellyn, Ill.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Donn Moomaw, Santa Ana, Calif.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>James “Boots” Donnelly, Nashville, Tenn.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Hunter Scarlett, Erie, Pa.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>(1893) Harold Ballin, New York, N.Y.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>(1945) D.D. Lewis, Knoxville, Tenn.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>(1946) Chris Gilbert, Houston, Texas</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Charlie McClendon, Lewisville, Ark.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>(d-1924) Don Coryell, Seattle, Wash.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>(1947) Ron Johnson, Detroit, Mich.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>(1957) Steve McMichael, Houston, Texas</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>(d-1967) Don Halleder, In Combat in Vietnam</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>(d-1971) Eddie Rogers, Minneapolis, Minn.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>(d-1977) Cal Hubbard, St. Petersburg, Fla.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>(d-1987) Peter Pund, Darien, Conn.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>(d-2000) Leo Nomellini, Stanford, Calif.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>(d-2003) Charlie “Choo-Choo” Justice, Cherryville, N.C.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Charlie Berry, Phillipsburg, N.J.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>(1914) Joe Routt, Chapel Hill, Texas</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>(1939) Mike Ditka, Carnegie, Pa.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>(d-1895) Winchester Osgood, In Combat in Cuba</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>(1911) Max Starcevich, Centerville, Iowa</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>(1963) Jim Dombrowski, Williamsville, N.Y.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>(d-1941) Hector Cowan, Stamford, N.Y.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>(1941) Don Trull, Oklahoma City, Okla.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>(1962) Ray Childress, Memphis, Tenn.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>(1965) Chad Hennings, Elberton, Iowa</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>(d-2013) Don James, Kirkland, Wash.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>(1923) Pete Pihos, Orlando, Fla.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>(d-1975) Dan McMillan, USC/Cal, Los Angeles, Calif.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>(d-1990) Frank Sinkwich, Athens, Ga.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>(1869) John Heisman, Cleveland, Ohio</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>(1894) Edward Mylin, Leaman Place, Pa.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>(1914) Bruiser Kinard, Pelahatchie, Miss.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>(1951) Tom Brahaney, Midland, Texas</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>(1962) Doug Flutie, Manchester, Md.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>(d-2004) Hub Bechtol, Austin, Texas</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>(1932) Johnny Lattner, Chicago, Ill.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>(1932) J.D. Roberts, Oklahoma City, Okla.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>(1962) Jay Novacek, Martin, S.D.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
From within the membership... recognizing the accomplishments of the subscribers.

*Michael Hurd* has been hired to become the director at Prairie View A&M University as director for their Texas black history center.

*Mary Nicholson* recently received the **Cardinal Cares Award** from Trinity Valley Community College. She worked at Trinity Valley CC (Athens, TX) from 2009-15 and will be returning back to her home state of Florida soon.

From the IFRA Archives...

**Bowl Affiliation Tie-ins of Conferences before BCS/College Football Playoff games**

Years include games when a respective conference was a participant.

- **Cotton Bowl**—SWC in 1941-95.
Sugar Bowl—SEC in 1943-45, 47-48, 50-95, 97.
Orange Bowl—Big Eight and ACC, 1954-58 and 82; Big Eight, 1959-64; 66; 69-74; 76-98.

* * * * *

National Champions winners of 20 or more consecutive wins

Team underlined reigning champion;
while defending #1 is in italics [year(s) of Title]...along with score and Bowl Game

30 or more Games

34 2000-03 Miami FL lost to Ohio State (31-24, 2 OT, in the 2002 Fiesta Bowl) [2001]
34 2003-05 USC lost to Texas (41-38, 2006 Rose Bowl) [2003-04]
31 1948-50 Oklahoma lost to Kentucky (13-7, 1951 Sugar Bowl [1950]
30 1968-70 Texas lost to Notre Dame (24-11, 1970 Cotton Bowl) [1969-70]

20-29 Games

29 1990-93 Alabama snapped Miami FL’s; (14-13 1993 Sugar Bowl) [1992]
28 1950-53 Purdue snapped Michigan State’s;(1950-53); 6-0 [1952]
1973-75 Kansas snapped Oklahoma’s (1973-75), 20-3 [1974-75]
Mississippi State snapped Alabama’s (1978-80), 6-3 [1978-79]
Tennessee snapped Alabama’s (1991-93), 17-17 [1992]
26 Arizona State snapped Nebraska’s (1994-96), 19-0 [1994-95]
25 Oregon State snapped USC’s, 1931-33, 0-0 [1931-32]
Notre Dame snapped Army’s; (1944-46), 0-0 [1946]
Army snapped Michigan’s (1946-49), 21-7 [1948]
UCLA snapped BYU’s (1983-85), 27-24 [1984]
"Hurry Up" Yost is one of the most interesting and enthusiastic football coaches in the country. The title of "Hurry Up" has been given him on account of the "pep" he puts into his men and the speed at which they work. Whether in a restaurant or a crowded street, hotel lobby or on a railroad train, Yost will proceed to demonstrate this or that play and carefully explain many of the things well worth while in football. He is always in deadly earnest. Out of the football season, during business hours, he is ever ready to talk the game. Yost's football experience as a player began at the University of West Virginia, where he played tackle. Lafayette beat them that year 6 to 0. Shortly after this Yost
entered Lafayette. His early experience in football there was under the famous football expert and writer, Parke Davis.

Yost and Rinehart wear a broad smile as they tell of the way Parke Davis used to entertain teams off the field. He always kept them in the finest of humor. Parke Davis, they say, is a born entertainer, and many an evening in the club house did he keep their minds off football by a wonderful demonstration of sleight-of-hand with the cards.

"If Parke Davis had taken his coat off and stuck to coaching he would have been one of the greatest leaders in that line in the country to-day," says Yost. "He was more or a less a bug on football. You know that to be good in anything one must be crazy about it. Davis was certainly a bug on football and so am I. Everybody knows that.

"I shall never forget Davis after Lafayette had beaten Cornell 6 to 0, in 1895, at Ithaca. That night in the course of the celebration Parke uncovered everything he had in the way of entertainment and gave an exhibition of his famous dance, so aptly named the 'dance du venture,' by that enthusiastic Lafayette alumnus, John Clarke.

* * *

Georgia Tech still holds the single-game scoring mark after 100 years.

By Tex Noel, Executive Director, IFRA

Even with today’s high-octane offenses; high scoring games barely see an offense crack the century mark.

One hundred college football seasons ago, one school not only reached triple digits in the most lopsided scoring game in the sport’s history; but easily established the mark for points scored in a game, 222.

Georgia Tech’s high-scoring affair began by putting-up 63 points in the first two quarters.

Tech’s 126 first half points surpassed the mark of 121 that Notre Dame registered—also in the opening half—with its 1905 victory over American Medical, 142-0.

College football games played from 1894-1905 would be played first in 2 halves of 35 minutes each; then, from 1906-09 the game would still be played in 2 halves, each being 60 minutes in length. (Another change—in time for the 1910
The College Football Historian - 11 -

season—would see the game to be played in its present time: frame of 4 quarters of 15 minutes each.)

The Engineers’ first quarter score would remain the standard until the 1919 campaign when Albion (now a NCAA III School from the state of Michigan) tallied 68 against the Detroit Navy—which would lead to a 178-0 victory.

From the book, *Stars of an Earlier Autumn © 2011*: it would reveal that GT holds the single game scoring mark for *most points in the second quarter and at the end of each half; and of course, game.*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Quarter</th>
<th>Points Team (Opponent), Season [Total Points]</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1st</td>
<td>68 Albion (Detroit Navy), 1919 [178]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd</td>
<td>63 Georgia Tech (Cumberland TN), 1916 [222]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1st half</td>
<td>126 Georgia Tech (Cumberland TN), 1916 [222]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd</td>
<td>70 King TN (Lenior), 1927 [206]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4th</td>
<td>49 Arkansas Tech (Southern Arkansas), 1922 [118]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd half</td>
<td>96 Georgia Tech (Cumberland TN), 1916 [222]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Game</td>
<td>222 Georgia Tech (Cumberland TN), 1916 [222]</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Despite putting lots of points on the scoreboard; many of GT’s other accomplishments failed to crack the Top 10 team stats for the era.

**Scoring Summary:** GT found the end zone 32 times (for 192 of the 222 points). This breaks down into 19 on the ground; 5 via Punt Returns and Interceptions and 2 on fumble returns and 1 on a kickoff return.

The team was successful on 30 of 32 conversions. The 30 made conversions were the most in Pre-1937 stathistory.

The winners recorded 501 yards—all on the ground and not even among the 10 best in the Stars-era. They didn’t even attempt a pass against Cumberland...as one account said: “There was no need to.”

*          *          *          *          *
Football at Its High Point

By Robert C. Folwell
Coach University of Pennsylvania Foot Ball Team of 1916

FOOT BALL NOTES
The Georgia Tech eleven trimmed a rival by the phenomenal score of 222 to 0, and there was a lot of talk about it in the University of Pennsylvania training house recently.

"We should play that Georgia Tech team; they would be quite an attraction at Franklin Field," said Senator Charles Wharton.

"No, Dr. Wharton." spoke up "By" Dickson, end coach. "We should play that team which got licked, and we might better that 222 score; at least you will recall that this is the day of safety first."

*          *          *          *          *

National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA)
National Champions

1956 Coffeyville Community College
1957 Texarkana College
1958 Boise Junior College
1959 Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College
1960 Tyler Junior College and Cameron State Agricultural College (co-champions)
1961-63 no champion
1964 Phoenix College
1965 Ferrum Junior College
1966 Kilgore College
1967 Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College
1968 Ferrum Junior College
1969 Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College
1970 Fort Scott Community College
1971 Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College
1972 Arizona Western College
1973 Mesa Community College
1974 Ferrum Junior College
1975 Mesa Community College
1976 Ellsworth Community College

1977 Ferrum College
1978 Kilgore College
1979 Ranger College
1980 Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College
1981 Butler Community College
1982 Northwest Mississippi Community College
1983 Coffeyville Community College
1984 Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College
1985 Snow College
1986 Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College
1987 Ellsworth Community College
1988 Glendale Community College
1989 Navarro College
1990 Coffeyville Community College
1991 Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College
1992 Northwest Mississippi Community College
1993 Mississippi Delta Community College
1994 Trinity Valley Community College
1995 Blinn College
1996 Blinn College
The College
Football Historian-13-

1997 Trinity Valley Community College
1998 Butler Community College
1999 Butler Community College
2000 Glendale Community College
2001 Georgia Military College
2002 Joliet Junior College
2003 Butler Community College
2004 Pearl River Community College
2005 Glendale Community College
2006 Blinn College
2007 Butler Community College and Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College (co-champions)
2008 Butler Community College
2009 Blinn College
2010 Navarro College
2011 East Mississippi Community College
2012 Iowa Western Community College
2013 East Mississippi Community College
2014 East Mississippi Community College

* * * * *

Lighting-up the Scoreboard...Most Combined Points in Games Played in halves: 2 halves of 35 minutes, 1894-1905 and then 2 halves of 30 minutes, 1906-1909

1894—The first change in almost twenty years in playing time of a game occurred this year. The new rule read: “The length of a game shall be 70 minutes, divided into halves of 35 minutes each.” [1877 games were played in 2 halves of 45 minutes each.—Football: Fact and Figures © 1945 Dr. L. H. Baker

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Winner Scored</th>
<th>Points</th>
<th>Season</th>
<th>Games 1884-1909: 59 accomplishments--26 seasons</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>162</td>
<td>162</td>
<td>1885</td>
<td>Stevens Tech 162, City College of NY 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>158</td>
<td>158</td>
<td>1886</td>
<td>Harvard 158, Phillips-Exeter Academy 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>151</td>
<td>151</td>
<td>1904</td>
<td>Ohio Northern 151, Physicians &amp; Surgeons 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>139</td>
<td>149</td>
<td>1900</td>
<td>Earlham 139, Eastern Indiana Normal 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>146</td>
<td>146</td>
<td>1891</td>
<td>Rochester 146, Brockport Normal 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>146</td>
<td>146</td>
<td>1904</td>
<td>Minnesota 146, Iowa College 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>144</td>
<td>144</td>
<td>1904</td>
<td>Syracuse 144, Manhattan 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>142</td>
<td>142</td>
<td>1890</td>
<td>Williams 142, Laureates Boat Club 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>142</td>
<td>142</td>
<td>1905</td>
<td>Notre Dame 142, American Medical 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>140</td>
<td>140</td>
<td>1884</td>
<td>Princeton 140, Lafayette 0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

ERA

Stars-Era, 1884-1899
Stars-Era, 1884-1899
Stars-Era, 1884-1899
Stars-era, 1900-1936
Stars-Era, 1884-1899
Stars-era, 1900-1936
Stars-era, 1900-1936
Stars-Era, 1884-1899
Stars-era, 1900-1936
Stars-Era, 1884-1899
Stars-Era, 1884-1899
On October 18, 1924, two of college football’s most all-time greatest games took place.

In New York, famed sportswriter Grantland Rice, while covering the Notre Dame-Army game at the Polo Grounds gave four Irish backs the nickname of the Four Horsemen.

Here are their statistics from that game.

**Harry Stuhldreher** rushing: 3-35 11.67 1 TD; receiving 1-4; passing: 6-7 51 INT; punt returns 2-13;

**Don Miller** rushing: 14-85 6.1 1 TD; receiving 5-103

**Jim Crowley** rushing: 18-91 5.1; receiving: 2-5; passing: 4-5 98; kick returns: 2-24; kick: 2PAT 1FG

**Elmer Layden** rushing: 17-24 1.4; passing 1-2 2; punting: 5 38.4

***Also on this date, Red Grange returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown, his first of four against Michigan. The game was the inaugural contest of the University of Illinois’ Memorial Stadium.***
Handling a Big Game

Observation on Officiating in Important Football Contests by One of the Leading Officials of the Country

By Robert W. Maxwell

THE game of football, from the viewpoint of an official, is improving with age. Every year the teams seem to be better coached, put up a more scientific game and strange as it may seem, the players appear to know what it is all about. By that I mean, the athletes now are studying the rules and living up to them. Violations of the code are few and far between in the big games, which naturally accounts for the absence of penalties.

This is a step in the right direction. In the olden days the coaches would study the rules, not to find out how to live up to them, but to discover some way to evade them and get away with illegal stuff which might possibly fool the referee and umpire. Hooking an opponent with the elbow, quick holding and things like that were used considerably and only occasionally were the fouls detected.

Now players are taught to play the game according to the rules, all of which makes it easier for the officials.

The football official never has been understood by the players, coaches or the dear old public. This is not an attempt to defend the arbiters of the gridiron, because no defense is needed. However, a plain statement of facts might be inserted for illuminating purposes only. Men who work in the college games are not dependent on football for a living. Although they receive a fee and expenses, they should not be classed as professionals.

It is more of a courtesy proposition and the sooner some coaches realize this, the better it will be for the game.
Former college football players officiate in the games. They do it to keep in closer touch with the sport and get that old thrill which always comes to those on the gridiron. They also have a desire to help boost the game and keep it clean, honest and above reproach.

They seldom seek a position as referee, umpire or linesman. The colleges do the asking, which makes it an invitation affair.

**Officials Men of Affairs**

TO show the class of men now listed as officials, here are a few names picked at random. "Bill" Langford, the dean of referees, is an official of the New York Central Railroad. "Dave" Fultz is a prominent New York attorney and president of the International Baseball League. "Tom" Thorp is one of the leading newspaper men of the country and "Mike" Thompson is a professor in St. Mary's College. Nate Tufts is district attorney of Cambridge County, Mass.; James Evans is a member of the New York legislature; Charles J. McCarty is president of a manufacturing firm in Philadelphia; Wilmer Crowell is in the electrical business; Carl Williams is a physician of the highest standing. A glance down the list will bring out many lawyers, civil engineers, doctors—men who stand high in their professions and are in football just for the love of the game.

It is not hard to imagine the feelings of one of these men after a football game when a pompous, strutting, egotistical, $1800-ayear coach walks up and says:

"Your work today was rotten and you never will officiate in a game for us again. You gave the other side all the best of it."

Fortunately there are only a few of these individuals left. They cannot remain in the game long, for blaming an official is but a crude attempt to cover up their own ignorance and shortcomings. In a short time they are in the back row of the football chorus carrying a spear.

In a case like this, the official usually beats the coach to it and gives notice that he will have nothing to do with that college in the future.
Sometimes an official does not give complete satisfaction in a game, and a coach places him on the "blacklist." That means he will not be invited to officiate the next year in any games played by that college. All coaches have blacklists, and an official, in order to become popular, must be on at least a half dozen of them. The lists are revised after each season, new names added and charter members taken off to be given another chance to qualify. Officials are heroes one year and villains the next.

From what I have learned from the leading football officials, the principal thing in handling a big game is to see that it is run off as rapidly as possible, impress upon the players it is best to play hard, clean football and cut short all arguments on the field. This is not much of a job because the coaches are teaching their men to play that sort of a game now.

In fact, it is easier to handle a game like Yale and Princeton or Yale and Harvard than those played earlier in the season. The players are more careful and observe the rules. Close decisions on forward passes, whether or not a man is in motion before the ball is snapped and other questions of judgment are constantly coming up, instead of frequent penalties for use of hands or illegal formations.

**Dearth of Penalties**

WHEN Pittsburgh played Syracuse a short time ago, only one holding penalty was given and the game was as hard fought as any that will be played this season. Off side is the most common penalty because the players oft times become too anxious to start something. I have seen little clipping thus far and seldom is there an occasion to penalize for unnecessary roughness.

Taking it all in all, the game is cleaner, harder and better than ever before. And all credit must go to the coaches. They are teaching the game as it should be taught.

There are some bright spots in the life of an official. Situations, which border on the ludicrous, come up occasionally and these help to put a silver lining in the dark clouds.

Because of my figure, which has all of the symmetrical lines of a barrel of flour or a base drum, I have stumbled into many adventures on and off the football field. When one weighs three hundred pounds one should expect to have comical adventures.
When I started to officiate, I thought it best to be all dressed up. Therefore, I went in for white flannels, white silk shirts, and topped it off with a white sweater. "Bill" Edwards, who had been through the mill, told me I was made up like a wandering circus, but it made no impression because I thought Bill was jealous.

A Trying Experience

NOW I dress in somber black and try to be as inconspicuous as possible. And thereby hangs a tale. A couple of years ago Pittsburgh was playing a big game on Forbes Field. The largest crowd of the season was there and both teams were on the field ready to start the game.

Having been on Forbes Field many times, I learned a short cut from the dressing room, which is used by the ball players. It was under the stand and through a door in the back of the players' bench. I had used it several times before.

On this day a strange policeman was stationed at the entrance and when I tried to pass he held out a brawny arm and demanded: "Where's your ticket?"

I told him I didn't need one because I was the referee, and referees never have tickets.

"Don't try to fool me," he replied. "Nobody gets out on the field without a ticket because I got orders from the chief. Show the ticket or beat it!"

I tried to explain, showed him the referee's whistle, but the cop only shook his head. In the meantime he was looking at my white flannels and white sweater.

"Get out of here and quit your foolin'," he shouted. "I know what you are now. You're a college freshman and they're hazing you!"

After being rescued by Pop Warner I decided on an entire new change of scenery.

The College

Football Historian—19—

A great moment in the Harvard-Centre game in which the author of this article officiated. Note the fine interference by the Harvard team in making a drive at Centre’s right flank. Plays of this type figured strongly in defeating the plucky Kentuckians—(Wide World)

*          *          *          *

Worth Noting: The Irony of Fate
By Chandler D. Richter

Pennsylvania, unable to land a successful coach for itself has 10 of its former football stars acting as head coaches throughout the country, more than any other college. Dartmouth is second with 15 coaches, while Yale comes next with 14, and Michigan is fourth with 10. The other leaders are: Princeton, 9; Chicago, 9; Wisconsin, 8; Lafayette, 6; Colgate, 5; Harvard, 3; Illinois, 3; Amherst, 3; Cornell, 2; Williams, 2.

Source: The Sporting Life 1915

*          *          *          *

Sporting Life, 1917...Foot Ball Not Harmful

In order to ascertain the after affects of college athletics upon students, Dr. James Naismith, head of the department of physical education at the University of Kansas, has announced statistics compiled after extended correspondence with former athletes.
In securing his figures Dr. Naismith sent his inquiries to football players on teams prior to 1907, believing these men should by this time be able to detect any after effects of the game.

The questions were sent to football men as that game, he considered, is the most violent of college sports.

To the question, "What injuries did you suffer while playing football?"

Forty of the eighty-five replies stated they had received none. The other forty-five answered that sprained ankles, broken noses and sprained knees were their common afflictions.

All but six stated they had completely recovered from their injuries. None was reported seriously incapacitated from their position in the work. The value placed on the personal benefits received from the game varied greatly, although increased physical development headed the list. Among the other benefits derived were self-control, rapid judgment, wide acquaintanceship, determination and courage.

*          *          *          *

The Outing Magazine, 1885... The Harvard faculty has voted, 25 to 4, to forbid the students taking part in intercollegiate football matches.

As a result of the action of the Harvard faculty forbidding the college to engage in any intercollegiate football games this fall, the eleven disbanded last Thursday. It was not thought worth while (sic) to keep the team in practice for the few games that could be arranged with Canadian teams. To keep the game alive in Cambridge, however, until the faculty see (sic) fit to change its views a series of seven games among class elevens have been arranged.

The Harvard football team has disbanded. The members concluded that until the faculty changed its views it would be useless to keep the team in training.

*          *          *          *

From a 1907 issue of The Sporting Life...The Atlanta stockholders have elected as president J. W. Heisman, football coach, theatrical man and magazine writer, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania.