

DISTRICT SCHOOLBOY TEAMS ON WAY BACK AS GRID PLAY EXCELS OVER THAT OF 1939

**Johnny Cole Pulled A 66-Yard Quick Kick Against the Giants
—Walt Wasiurki, Former Fallsington All-Conference
Back, Won Another Ball Game By Rushing Extra
Point Through.**

(By JACK GILL)

Rubbing their eyes after a surprising week-end of football, the local chapter of the Monday Morning Quarterback Association had to be content with only a little bit of cynicism. Play for opening day wasn't as bad as that of 1939, when Lower Bucks football took a nosedive.

In all, it was one big mosquito bite that local ensembles took from New Jersey high schools. The two States hooked horns in a battle for states rights that made the Civil War look pale. At the finish, the adding machine tape, aided considerably by Langhorne, gave the nod to Jersey by a wide margin, 70 to 25.

Newtown, on Charley Darocha's placement boot, licked Flemington, 13-12. Bristol lost to Catholic by six points; Morrisville took it on the chin from Trenton High, 12-6; and Langhorne stopped off at Mt. Holly long enough to absorb a 40 to 0 trouncing.

Aside from those few defeats, district elevens didn't fare so poorly. Taking the teams apart, they didn't embarrass. Bristol could have won with any kind of breaks at all. Morrisville, grossly outclassed by Trenton, only had one first down to the opposition's nineteen, but the thirty-point rout of last year failed to materialize.

And Coach George Reimer's light Bensalem Owls are on top of the heap as the team of the week. Playing without the services of their ace all-conference back, Bobby Scarborough, they dumped Upper Moreland by a 12 to 0 count. Hard-running Henry Killian took up where his mate left off in the Blue backfield and played himself a lot of football.

Admitting that the better teams won in all contests, fans still stick to the assertion that the ball clubs are on their way back. None, with the exception of Langhorne, were outclassed.

At the outset of the 1940 campaign, none knew what the other guy possessed. Relying mainly on last season's holdovers and the newcomers who "were expected to fill varsity holes," grid addicts gave Bensalem an even rating with Bristol and Morrisville, believing the two major schools of the conference to be in the same mood as they were a year ago.

Now they are not so sure that the Owls will be up there once again. One thing is certain, it won't take them long to find out. Bensalem and Bristol tangle Saturday. The Cards, on the rebound, are dreaming revenge. It's a safe bet that the Owls will not catch them unaware as they did in the opener at Cornwells Heights last Fall.

Morrisville, heaviest team once again in the entire section, is currently featuring a better line and a couple of hard-running backs. That old end around play, the sweep that made Jimmy Yeager look so hot, is once more starting to roll the Blue and Gold onward. Hulse, one of their standout backs, has looked great. Yet they sadly lack speed and a vital climax running type of back.

Between these three schools the conference championship action will center. Many fans, hopeful that Langhorne would once again rise to their former status of a fine small school representative, gave up when they heard the Mt. Holly massacre. Newtown, possessor of two good backs in Pidcock and Driver, can only be expected to give Bensalem trouble.

Noticeable in opening day play was the tight web-like defensive line play and the return to the running game. More air craved than ever last year, the boys kept the ball on the ground over the past week-end.

Johnny Cole, Bristol boy whose backfield play has been overlooked in the trumpeting of Davey O'Brien, pulled a 66-yard quick kick against the Giants that rolled out of bounds on the four-yard line - - - Walt Wasiurki, hard charging former Fallsington all-conference back, won another ball game by rushing the extra point through for Falls Alumni - - - The ancient drop kick almost licked the South Langhorne Aces, but Tom Carney's score from the two-yard line defeated Holmesburg, 7-3 - - Scarborough is expected to be ready for the Bristol tussle - - - General consensus of local sport fans seems to favor the Tigers in the series - - - Punkie Zefories, Landreth short-stop, has been offered a contract by the Phillies to play ball with Wasmu, Wisconsin, next year, in the Northern League - - - He was scouted by both Jocko Collins, of the Phils, and Ira Thomas, of the Athletics - - - And speaking of scouts, John Hoffman, Morrisville coach, and George Reimer, Bensalem mentor, were interested spectators at the Catholic game.



other week. Some of the teams in the League include the Frankford Majors, Bookbinders, and the star Luzzurne team of Trenton, South Jersey Champions of 1939-40.

The entry of the Bristol Recreation team was made possible when the Reading team decided not to enter the League this year. The local team, the dark horse of the League, will be up against the stiffest of competition, but the league games that will be played locally will afford local spectators and howling enthusiasts an opportunity to see topnotch teams in action.

The Great Game of Politics

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the Government with respect to hemisphere defense, with particular reference to the commercial and cultural aspects of the problem."

THEY read further that the co-ordinator shall "review existing laws, co-ordinate research by the several Federal agencies, be charged with the formulation and execution of a program which by effective use of governmental and private facilities in such fields as the arts and sciences, education and travel, the radio, the press and the cinema, will further national defense and strengthen the bonds between the nations of the Western Hemisphere."

And, finally, they read that the co-ordinator "shall be responsible directly to the President, to whom he shall submit reports and recommendations with respect to the activities of his office."

THIS certainly sounded like big-league stuff, and while the Latin diplomats could not clearly understand what the co-ordinator was going to co-ordinate and how he was going to function in the broad and numerous fields thus designated, nevertheless the size of the title and the signing of the proclamation by six Cabinet officers and Mr. Rockefeller was going to be a very important official indeed. Though they were unable to make much sense out of the proclamation, some of them got headaches trying.

THE fact that it required six Cabinet officers and Mr. Roosevelt himself combined to certify to the selection and explain the duties of Mr. Rockefeller naturally convinced them that, even though the wording of the proclamation seemed cloudy in the extreme, there must exist a very profound purpose somewhere behind the murky wording. Their first—and not unnatural—impression was that it would be necessary to take up all matters touching relations between their countries and the United States with the new co-ordinator.

FOR quite a few weeks they were in a state of uncertainty as to whether, in the future, Mr. Rockefeller was to be substituted for the State Department as well as the War, Navy and Commerce departments, so far as they were concerned. Certainly, it seemed indicated and they were prepared to adjust themselves to the new arrangement. However, the situation has now cleared. They have assured themselves—and been assured—that