



After watching two interesting scholastic football games in which defensive alertness played decisive roles, the importance of that phase of the sport becomes noteworthy.

In the recent Palmyra-Hershey game, for instance, the alertness of the Trojans, particularly on defense, played a key role in the first Hershey victory of the season after two setbacks. And it might be added that it could be considered something of an upset on the basis of previous performances and in the face of the fact that the Palms had already bowled over a pair of fairly worthy opponents.

Witness the fact that the first Hershey six-pointer of the game followed the interception of a somewhat risky pass on the Palmyra 38-yard line.

A Direct Score
The second Hershey six-pointer was the direct result of a second pass interception—also in Palmyra territory. That touchdown came on a 45-yard run by Sheldon Hoover, the alert Hershey lad who grabbed the Palmyra aerial and went all the way for his score.

That after the Trojans then reeled off a third six-pointer on a brilliant piece of running by Ray Kreider, the Palms drove back to stave off a shutout in that 20-6 loss.

So, but for two pass interceptions, the Hershey Trojans might well have settled for a 6-6 stalemate, and on the strength of the fact that the Palms had a decisive offensive margin of 13 first downs to Hershey's four, it could well have been a draw at the worst.

On the basis of this one review, therefore, it is hard to see that defensive alertness against passes was virtually of vital importance in deciding the outcome of that one particular game.

Spartans Were Alert
Alertness also played a big role in the Milton Hershey-York game the very next day on that same Hershey Stadium field that was the scene of the Friday night game won by Hershey High.

That 14-7 victory for the Spartans might also be classified as at least a mild upset since they had opened their season with a loss at John Harris while York's Bearcats were reportedly favored heavily again in the strong Central Penn Conference.

In that game, it was a pass interception late in the game that gave the Spartans a last-ditch chance to break the stalemate, and it might also be added that it was a risky York gamble that cost the Bearcats at least a draw.

Set Up Score
As it was the York gamble backfired when an alert Milton Hershey defender snared a pass inside York territory and skipped back to the visiting 19 to set up the winning score that followed.

That it required an accurate pass by Del O'Shell, one of the many he pitched in the game, to actually score the winning TD is beside the point.
The fact remains that it was the alert interception that made it possible.

Fumble Recovery
And, while on the subject of defensive alertness, another standout bit can be recalled because of its importance it subsequently played in the final outcome. It came when York was driving steadily for the Hershey goal and a score appeared inevitable when a York back fumbled on the Milton Hershey nine. Kenny Roberts, an alert lineman, pounced on the loose oval to check the York drive, and as it lay in the hands of the seemingly imminent score, a 1-1 might have made some difference at the finish.

So, in summation of two school-boy games in which the results were slightly unexpected, to say the least, defensive alertness played prominent roles—particularly against opposing passing.

Bisons Look Powerful
Your observer also took in the Bucknell-Milton game at the Hershey Stadium on Saturday night to round out a close sequence of football coverages in Chocolate Town.

There naturally was some gratification in watching the football representatives of the Alma Mater roll to a 33-13 victory, and the prospective power flashed on occasions by the Bisons shows some promise for the future. At least, it bids fair to wipe out the thoughts of Bucknell's disastrous 1953 campaign in which the Bisons lost every game after winning their opener for a 1-8 record for the season.

Beating Muhlenberg may not turn out to be as impressive as the score serves to indicate in the face of the fact that the Bisons must still meet Gettysburg, Lehigh, Temple, Lafayette, Boston U., Colgate, Albright and Delaware. The Mules were outwitted, outmaneuvered, and overpowered for the most part, and the Bisons will probably run up against at least equal manpower and weight along the line.

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Picking The Giants
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THE END FOR REYNARD—Clarence F. Gordon, of 218 South Quince Street, is holding the large grey and red fox which he killed Friday night with his automobile at Mt. Wilson on the Colebrook-Lebanon road.
Gordon said that this is one of the largest foxes he ever saw and that it had a chicken in its mouth when he hit it with his car. In fact, that's why the fox didn't see Gordon's car. The chicken's wing was flapping over the eyes of Reynard.

Four Grid Games Listed For Local Fields This Week

There are four football games listed for local area fields this week beginning Wednesday when Henry Houck entertains Edward Hand of Lancaster.

Thursday afternoon the Lebanon High Jayvees meet Lancaster's Jayvees on the home field and Saturday afternoon Palmyra will be at home against Solanco. In a Saturday night tilt the Lebanon Catholic Beavers meet Cocalico Union under the LHS Stadium lights.

Lebanon High's Cadars play away for the second straight week meeting Lancaster on the latter's field and Lebanon Valley opens its season against Wilkes College at Wilkes-Barre.

Hershey High has a Friday night engagement at Mechanicsburg and Milton Hershey plays William Penn at Harrisburg on Saturday.

Wednesday
Edward Hand at Henry Houck
Camp Curtin at Phoenix Davis
Thursday
Lancaster JV's at Lebanon JV's
HARDING at John Reynolds
Edward Fahn Smith at Hannah Penn
St. Clair at John Reynolds
West Mahanoy Twp. at Kulpmont

Friday
JERSEY HIGH at Mechanicsburg
John Harris at Reading
Williamsport at York
Sunbury at Pottsville
Harrisburg at Mechanicsburg
Shippensburg at Chambersburg
Harrisburg Cath. at Middletown
Carlisle at Conowingo
Carlisle at Haverhill
Delaware Cath. at Mechanicsburg
Porter Twp. at Williamsport
Ashland at Shenandoah
Bloomington at South Williamsport
West Scranton at Hazleton
Red Lion at Susquehanna
Manheim Central at Ephrata
Mantoloking Union at Elizabethtown
Shamokin at Conowingo
Cocalico at Tanawaka
West Reading at Boyertown
Gov. Mifflin vs. Wilson (Municipal Stadium, Reading)

LEBANON at Lancaster
Solenico at PALMYRA
Cocalico at LEBANON CATHOLIC (N)
MILTON HERSEY at William Penn
Conowingo at Susquehanna
Swatara Twp. at Enola
Lower Paxton at Camp Hill
Bridgewater at Balling Springs
Hillsdale at Newport
Perry Point at Millersburg
Juniata Joint at Susquehanna
Greensburg at Mahanoy Joint
Columbia at Conowingo
West York at Susquehanna
Kennard-Dale at Scotland
Columbia at Conowingo
Muhlenberg Twp. at Heliottown
Wyalusing at Upper Dublin

Two Million Anti-Trust Suit Filed Against NFL

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The National Football League marshalled its legal staff today for a \$2,000,000 anti-trust suit brought by the trustee of the bankrupt Liberty Broadcasting System, Inc.

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Star Of Steelers Victory Apologized To Coach

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Half-back Ray Mathews did not know he was a star in the Pittsburgh Steelers' 21-20 triumph over the Green Bay Packers until he read about it in the papers.

In fact, after the game in Green Bay Sunday, he apologized to head coach Walt Kiesling for what he called letting Kiesling down. After boarding the plane for the return trip to Pittsburgh, Mathews said he started to come out of his black-out.

He said he probably was hit hard early in the game of which he recalls nothing.

Mathews scored the winning touchdown on a fourth quarter pass from quarterback Jim Finks. The coaches and his teammates said that Mathews seemed coherent and rational throughout the hard-fought game. Team physician, Dr. Philip Faix, gave him a safety checkup.

The Old Master Puts His OK On Notre Dame Team

CHICAGO (UP)—Terry Brennan's Irish footballers, even after one game, "are a representative Notre Dame team," the "old master," Frank Leahy, said today.

"You'll never know how darn delighted I was after Saturday's game," Leahy said, describing his feelings when he entered the dressing room to congratulate his one-time protégé about the Irish' 21-0 win over Texas in Brennan's first college coaching game.

"I was never happier," Leahy said, "because the team looked so good, and the results were wonderful."

Leahy revealed that on Brennan's invitation he spoke to the team he coached last season before the game.

"But I got so excited," he said, "I don't know what I said. I do know those boys have a burning desire to win. And they were terrific."

Leahy had only praise for the coaching job Brennan was doing. "I thought they showed a good grasp of blocking and tackling," he said. "They really did hit and crack them. Somebody's showing them how to do it."

"They were so alert, mentally and physically. Just beautifully coached."

Major League Leaders

Final Results National League				
Team	W	L	Pct	AB
Mays, New York	35	19	.646	35
Molitor, New York	33	21	.610	33
Snyder, Brooklyn	34	19	.642	34
Home Run—Kluszewski, Cincinnati	40			
Slater, Brooklyn	42			
Mays, New York	125			
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Runs Batted In—Kluszewski, Cincinnati	120			
Slater, Brooklyn	119			
Runs—Snyder, Brooklyn and Mays, New York	120			
Stolen Bases—Brennan, Boston	34			
Temple, Cincinnati	21			
Pitching				
Antonelli, New York	27	20	Wilhelm, New York	12.4
Leahy, Brooklyn	13.5	7.2		
American League				
Team	W	L	Pct	AB
Avila, Cleveland	35	19	.646	35
Minocha, Chicago	35	19	.646	35
Foran, Chicago	33	21	.610	33
Noren, New York	42	16	.724	42
Home Run—Doby, Cleveland	32			
Slater, Brooklyn	32			
Runs Batted In—Doby, Cleveland	126			
Berra, New York	125			
Runs—Mantle, New York	117			
Chicago	119			
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Rivera, Chicago	12			
Jacobs, Philadelphia	17			
Conseagra, Chicago	16			
Feller, Cleveland	13.3	8.13	Grim, New York	20.6



LEBANON, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1954 —13

Expect Managers To Name Opening Game Pitchers

NEW YORK (INS) — Cleveland's favored Indians invaded Manhattan Island today and pitched camp at the Polo Grounds to sharpen their war weapons for Wednesday's World Series opener against the New York Giants.

With the biggest money-making payoff just around the corner, rival managers Leo Durocher and Al Lopez are expected to name their opening game pitching selections when the two clubs hold final workouts at the Harlem ball yard.

It is figured that the managers will nominate money hurlers Sal Maglie and Bob Lemon to go at each other when the perennial spring rivals lock horns in their first post-season struggle ever before upwards of 50,000 fans.

Houck Gridders Play Edward Hand In Home Opener

Henry Houck Junior High's gridders hope to get into the winning column tomorrow afternoon when they entertain Edward Hand of Lancaster on the local stadium field in their home opener.

In their opener the Golden Eagles bowed by a 12-7 score to the Edgar Fahs Smith Hilltoppers at York. Edward Hand has lost both times out to John Reynolds, also of Lancaster and Camp Curtin of Harrisburg.

Last year Henry Houck handed the Hand gridders a 21-7 defeat and they are out to repeat that performance.

Coach Harry Matala stated today that his team came through the Smith game in good physical condition and he listed the following players as starters: Earl Winters and Larry Bender, ends; Paul Miller and Ted Ansper, tackles; Dolmar Miller and Reilly Moore, guards; Malcolm McCullough, center; Ed Souders, John Nace, Bernard Baldorf and Steve Shytle in the backfield.

Others who will probably see action are Roger Stollen, Alfred Fields, Brian Mehler, James Schirato, Dennis Dissinger, Jay Rutter, John Petruska, Ron Weidman, Neal Rhine, Dennis Galbraith and John Schirato.

The Giants have won their league title 15 times since 1900. They've won the world crown four times, the last in 1953. In their most recent series effort the Durocher men bowed to the Yankees of 1951 in six games.

Cleveland, a pennant winner in 1920 and 1948, has never lost a World Series. The National League hasn't won since 1946.

With the Polo Grounds and Cleveland's Municipal Stadium representing the largest parks in the two leagues, winning shares are expected to hit an unprecedented scale of \$10,000.

The first two games of the best-of-seven series is booked for New York in the next three in Cleveland and the last two in New York.

That the big show is popular and that folks are anticipating a long run is illustrated by the fact that one-seat sets are being black-marketed in some quarters for an inflationary \$100.

Batting Champs
One of the sidelight duels in the classic will be between Mays, and Cleveland's Bobby Yaw, who will be the first batting champions to clash in a series since 1931.

Wonderful Willie won the National League batting crown with an average of .345 and the solid Tribe second baseman topped the American League title with .341.

The Giants, with an infield sparked by Captain Alvin Dark and a outfield illuminated by the stars fellow, are even a defensive edge over the Indians and it's about pick 'em on power with Larry Doby, Al Rosen, Avila, Vic Wertz balance against Mays, Don Mueller, Henry Thompson, Monte Irvin, Dusty Rhodes and Dark.

Twenty-three game winners Lemon and Wynn, 19-game winner Mike Garcia, Bob Feller, Art Houtteman, Ray Narleski, Don Mossi and Hal Newhouser, give the Tribe the mound edge over Maglie, 21-game winner Antonelli, Ruben Gomez and relievers Hoyt Wilhelm and Marv Grissom.

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