



IN THIS CORNER
George Beahon

"My predominantly black high school was playing a predominantly white school. I was running back a punt when someone made an uncomplimentary remark to me from the sideline. I forgot what I was doing and started toward the opposing bench when it seemed like everyone on the field hit me at once. It taught me to keep my hands on the ball and my mind on the game."

That quote is from Cleveland Cooper, former backfield star at Madison High School, Rochester, N.Y. Last winter Cooper, now the bread and butter tailback for Navy, was named Rochester's amateur athlete of the year.

Cooper was among hundreds of student-athletes, football players, polled by the National Collegiate Athletic Association during the mid-summer break before the 1973 college season. His reply was in answer to a query about most embarrassing moments in any competition.

First and foremost, the poll wanted to know WHY the young men were playing football.



Nazareth Names
Aid Director

Denise Bugenhagen of Wind-sorshire Drive has been named director of financial aid at Nazareth College. She has been associate director of financial aid at The State University College at Brockport for the past year and before that was assistant dean of students, resident director, and an assistant in the Financial Aid Office at Brockport. She also has taught in the Saranac Lake Central-School District.

RIGHTS PAMPHLET

The right of doctors, nurses, technicians and aides in hospitals to refuse to take part in abortion is explained in a pamphlet being distributed by the Courier-Journal. One to three free copies may be obtained. A self-addressed stamped envelope should be mailed to the Courier at 67 Chestnut St., Rochester, N.Y. 14604.



Obviously, in the majority of cases, the partial or full "free ride" was built-in incentive.

But a study of the report that brought out some surprising answers indicated also that, contrary to the image, football players can think.

Try this from Tony Kudela, an end out of West Chester State, on his reasons for football: "Man is a physical being. Football creates a situation where survival of the fittest or superior is the name of the game. Coupled with the necessity of team cooperation and spirit, you have a direct throwback to primitive hunting parties of early man. Modern man needs this reversion to primitive times."

Sam Miller, an end, Delaware: "I enjoy running into a stadium and seeing 20,000 people look at you. I like the pressure it puts on you to excel."

Mike Raines, tackle, Alabama: "I probably began due to family and social pressures. But I kept playing because it's a challenge, it builds character, and it's a chance to excel in something most others can't."

Randy Hawn, safety, Tulsa: "In high school it was a means of achieving some glory and getting through college. Now I play because it brings blacks and whites, rich and poor, together to strive for a common goal."

Adding to the "most embarrassing moments" file were these: Greg Hill, placekicker, Missouri: "We were huddled around the coach in my very first start. We broke the huddle and when I ran to mid-field I tripped and fell flat on my face."

Glen Hyde, tackle, Pittsburgh: "Coming off the field after we intercepted a Notre Dame pass, our quarterback jumped into my arms in excitement. I squeezed him hard enough to crack a rib and put him out of the game."

Pete Schmidt, quarterback, Eastern Illinois: "We were just about to win our conference championship when my sister, who thought the game was over, came running onto the field and threw her arms around me. She wouldn't leave when I told her to."

What would the players change about coaching?

Younis Zubchevich, linebacker, Rhode Island: "Personalize the game. College coaches formalize the game into business with recruiting. This misleads the high school senior and upon discovery he truly feels as if he were just a number."

Chris Davis, cornerback, Wisconsin: "Return the game to the players. College football must compete for the dollar with the pros, and consequently is subject to pressures that are changing the game."

Rich Horton, cornerback, Colgate: "Try to realize the true beneficial aspects of the game. It brings people of every culture and race into a unified piece. It causes the idea of dependence and mutual respect among individuals, and above all, helps realize your own capacities and potentials."

Chris White, halfback, Oberlin: "Allow the players more power in making decisions. Players have the best idea of who should and should not be playing. I also would explain game situations to the players so they might know why certain decisions are made."

On that last suggestion, 1,100 members of the American Football Coaches Association dropped the NCAA report.

Wayne Rogers to Play
In Kodak Tournament

Wisecracking M*A*S*H co-star Wayne Rogers, football great Chuck Bednarik and Bowery Boy charter member Huntz Hall have accepted invitations to play in the Oct. 6 Kodak Celebrity Golf Classic at Oak Hill Country Club.

They will join a bevy of headliners who will team with area professionals and 108 amateur players in the Press-Radio Club-conducted one-day affair, with proceeds going to children's charities.

Rogers, who plays the part of "Trapper" in the popular CBS-TV series, has a host of television and motion picture appearances to his credit, including roles in "Cool Hand Luke," "Gunsmoke" and "The FBI." The Princeton grad is also well-known in financial circles through investment programs with his "partner" Peter Falk, who is TV's "Columbo."

Bednarik ranks with Ray Nitschke and Dick Butkus as one of the greatest linebackers in the history of football. The former Philadelphia Eagles' star seven times was named all-pro linebacker (he doubled as a center) and was elected to pro-football's Hall of Fame in 1967.

Rubberfaced Huntz (Satch) Hall was once described as "the world's only punchdrunk teenager" during the years that he, the late Leo Gorcey, Billy Hallop, Gabe Dell and others

Former Academy
Set to House
Cancer Society

The first floor of the old academic building of the former Sacred Heart Academy on Prince Street will be the new home for the local American Cancer Society. The office will move in Sept. 4.

In other Cancer Society news, Roger D. Woodworth has joined the staff as crusade director, succeeding Mrs. Ruth McKinnon who will move to Florida in October.

Mrs. Karen Walters, RN, will join the county unit as director of professional education and service and rehabilitation on Dec. 1.

AUCTION

A television set and two cars are among the various items, new and used, that will be auctioned off Saturday, Sept. 8 at St. Lawrence Parish, 1000 N. Greece Rd. Bill Forrest, auctioneer, will open the sale at 11 a.m. Refreshments will be available. Anyone who wishes to donate merchandise may leave it at 106 Mason Ave. or make pick-up arrangements through Marilyn Curtis, 225-0290, or Joan Grant, 225-3987.

PROFICIENCY TESTS

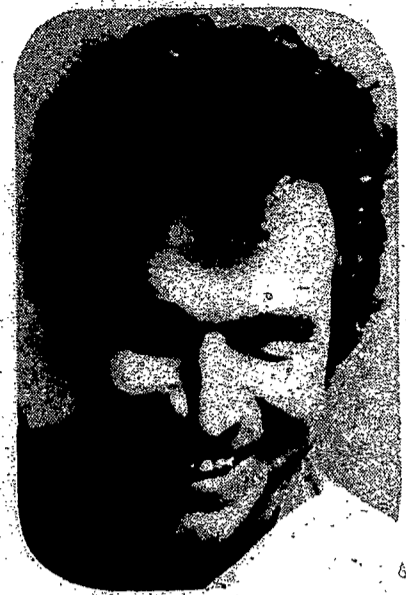
Degree credit in various fields may be obtained for knowledge acquired without benefit of college courses. Most colleges and universities in New York and many in other states accept credit earned through the College Proficiency Examinations, the State Education Department reported last week.

These examinations and Regents External Degree Examinations are scheduled for Nov. 8 and 9 in many locations. Fees range from \$20 to \$50 per test. Applications must be filed by Oct. 1. The applications, free study aids and further information may be obtained by writing to either program at the State University of New York, State Education Department, 99 Washington Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12210.

comprised first the "Dead End Kids," later the Bowery Boys" in what has since become a series of nostalgic East Side movie classics.

More recently, Hall has been appearing as a dramatic actor, usually the bartender or the skid row transient. "What I lack in golf skill, I'll make up in enthusiasm for these worthy charities," Hall said in accepting the invitation.

Also on hand for the classic, which is co-sponsored by Kodak, will be celebrities Biff Elliott, Glen Campbell, Harold J. Stone, Dale Robertson, James Brown, Foster Brooks, John Agar, Lee Majors (all from the theatrical world) and sports figures Lefty Gomez, Jean Beliveau, Joe DiMaggio, Charles Coe, Dick Gallagher, Allie Reynolds, Bob Davies, Dave Wottle and Tommy MacDonald.



WAYNE ROGERS



SCHOLASTIC
NOTEBOOK
John Doser

George Beahon, the Courier-Journal's resident sports expert who covers the higher echelons of the business, extends his portfolio to television later this month.

Mr. B., who was Rochester's top sports columnist at the Democrat & Chronicle, left the D&C for public relations work at Finger Lakes a few years ago. Lately, since he left the thumb, he's been turning out sports pieces as a freelancer.

Starting Aug. 27 he will handle a sports commentary role for Channel 13, automatically making the "Free TV" station the top sports channel in town.

Terry Mather, former head wrestling coach at Bishop Kearney High and Monroe Community College, has left his head coaching job at Notre Dame University to go into private business.

At ND Mather compiled a 31-30-2 record for four seasons including last season's 11-4 mark which reflected to some extent the first time ND included wrestling in its scholarship assistance program.

MCC recently added lacrosse to its varsity intercollegiate sports program.

Head coach is Don Bell, an All-American goalie at Penn State. MCC will play a 12-game schedule next spring. For the record, lacrosse is the 11th varsity sport for men at MCC. Women compete in four varsity sports.

Mark Schiller, who learned his high school ABC's under the Jesuits at McQuaid, has been named assistant football coach at St. John Fisher.

Schiller, 25, played fullback and tackle at McQuaid and was All-Catholic fullback in 1965. He later played offensive tackle at Villanova.

He was an assistant coach of the Cornell Frosh squad in 1970.

NOTEBOOK — New basketball coach at Aquinas reportedly is Bill Williams who won something like 99 per cent of his games during a three year tenure as JV coach at Elmira. He succeeds John Uriah who resigned last spring.

With the closing of the CYO pool, both Aquinas and McQuaid apparently are looking for new swimming homes. Question: will Harley-Allendale Columbia join

the City-Catholic League, at least for swimming?

Final N.Y. State top runners in track and field included only two from Rochester — McQuaid's Chris Horton with a 4:09 mile (2nd to Power Memorial's Matt Centrowitz with a 4:02.7) and Franklin's Ed Brown with a :21.7 in the 220 (turn), third behind Royd Lake's :21.5 of Boys High, NYC.

North Syracuse High wrestling coach Ron Roch needs four more teams to fill his Dec. 22 holiday tournament. Entries already in include Cicero, Spencerport and Canandaigua. Roch's phone number is 315-458-7777.

Joe Campo, Brentwood, L.I. wrestling and football coach, is retiring after 24 years of coaching at Frankfort (N.Y.) and Brentwood (5 years).

Campo, brother of Rochester's Frank Campo, highly respected basketball and lacrosse official, coached his grapplers to five straight Section 11 mat titles.

Wyandanch, L.I. High is looking for three teams for its Christmas basketball tournament Dec. 27-28. Call coach Jerry Lebrano at 516-643-8400. Wyandanch also has two openings during its regular 18 game slate.

Utica Notre Dame will host probably the best high school cage tournament ever put together in N.Y. State, Jan. 26-27.

How about this lineup? Host Utica ND, the Section 3' defending champion; DeMatha of Maryland, an annual Eastern high school powerhouse; Glen Springs Academy (need more be said); and Lutheran of Long Island, potential 1972-73 N.Y. State poll champion.

The Press Radio Club's Kodak Golf Classic slated for Saturday, Oct. 6, is up against a tournament sponsored by Jack Nicklaus on the same weekend.

Many big name pros have been invited and hopefully some who fail to make Nicklaus' cut will fly up to Rochester to help PR Club charities.

Admission will be \$3 and \$4 at the gate. All persons entering with a camera (Kodak or otherwise) will pay a dollar less. There are 10,000 programs being printed to sell for a buck each.

Tickets can be purchased, it's expected, from Rotary Clubs, Lincoln First banks and Kodak distributors.