

Letter To Coaches

New Coaching Plan Given To Mentors

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Everyone has their revolutionizing ideas about how to coach a football team.

Here's something new and written in a very impressive way by one of the Associated Press' top feature men. And we think he has something. Certainly A&M could use the idea, and a few of the other low-riding SWC members could too. With the record this league left in inter-sectional play this season, teams around the conference should employ something such as suggested below.

Raymond Holbrook wrote this letter to the nation's coaches, and it would be a good idea if they took notice.

Dear Coach:

Since it will soon be safe for you to bring your family back to the campus and Zubovich, Kowkowski and the rest of the squad soon will be devoting full time to their ballroom dancing, fingerprinting and auto driving courses, I am flipping you a bullet pass.

And if you don't fumble it, Coach, there will be a new era in football at Q. U.

Not Personal in any Way

What I am going to say is not personal in any way. I demonstrated clearly I am without personal rancor when I insisted that the fellows let you get out of your car before we rolled it into Scum Creek after that 76-0 drubbing by Happy Valley Teachers College back in 1937.

But frankly, Coach, you, along with football itself, have stagnated.

Get Set Coaches

Now get set, Coach, for that bullet pass that will put Q. U. decades ahead of the game. Keep your eye on the ball. Here it comes.

It's the four-platoon system. The two-platoon system has helped Q. U.'s game considerably but since the Mountain View Theological School Parsons edged us, 49-0, this fall, I am sure you will agree with me it leaves something to be desired.

What Q. U. needs is four teams—the "offensive offensive" and "defensive offensive" squads when we have the ball and the "offensive defensive" and "defensive defensive" platoons when we don't have the ball which seems to be most of the time.

Send In Offense

You can send in the "offensive offensive" platoon when caution can be thrown out of the stadium and the boys can triple lateral to their hearts' content to run up the biggest score possible. We had the opportunity to employ such a platoon when we smothered the local high school squad 13-0 back in 1939.

Then there is a need for a "defensive offensive" squad, a cautious but aggressive eleven that can make good solid four and five yard gains every time on ground plays, hold onto the ball, and protect a slim lead—which is the kind of a lead we usually have when we have a lead.

The "offensive defensive" team would be useful when things get tough but we still have a chance to regain the initiative. It should be made up of good pass interceptors, fumble recoverers, and a few adroit clippers.

It should be the type of a team that can get possession of the ball. Then you send in the "defensive offensive" platoon until they build up a safe lead so you can send in the "offensive offensive" team to wind up the game in a blaze of glory and touchdowns.

The "defensive defensive" platoon would be a face saver, a last-ditch squad you could send in to protect your job as well as to salvage what little honor Q. U. now has in football circles. Its sole purpose would be to keep the opposition from making any touchdowns or as few touchdowns as possible.

For this platoon you need eleven good tacklers, who unencumbered with any hopes of ever carrying a ball, could go about their work as methodically, as efficiently, and as contentedly as the jugular-vein slashers in a slaughter house.

The advantages of the four-platoon system would extend beyond the stadium. Perhaps you are aware, Coach, that because of the

ed. You have made only two major advancements in the history of modern mayhem. The first was the forward pass and it took you coaches half a century to think up the second great milestone, the two-platoon system. And at the rate the coaching fraternity is thinking it will be another half century before your mental processes make another first down.

With four platoons to man, you should not only be able to justify that number but perhaps get it raised to 150.

And it should be easier to recruit good men. You would be able to offer shorter working hours and with the increased manpower, the arduous chores that accompany the athletic scholarships could be lessened.

Instead of having to feed the goldfish in Memorial Fountain every week, Kowkowski would only

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HAPPY AFTER VICTORY—The Aggie Soccer team is very pleased with their recent victory Thanksgiving morning over the University of Texas. The game was played in 40 degree weather, with strong winds, and the Cadet squad pounced the UT team 4-0. (Kneeling L to R) Guillermo Cardenas, captain, John Koratha, Victor Artecona, Aristides Casas, and Guy Fernandez. (Standing L to R) Joaquin Ortiz, Aquilino Vilanueav, Juan Letts, Guillermo Fernandez, Carlos Molina, Jim Lester, and Ernesto Pabon.

Little, Graves UP All-SWC

All-America Jack Little and All-SWC Ray Graves of the Aggies have been chosen on the United Press All Conference team.

Marshall Rush, Aggie defensive guard, made the second team and Don Ellis, offensive halfback was placed on the third.

Little was selected on several All-America teams as a junior last year and again this year. He has been outstanding on the Aggie team as an offensive and defensive guard. He formed the mythical "stone wall" on the right side of the line, and succeeded in stopping ball carriers from running over his position.

Another Aggie great, Graves, won the quarterback post over T. Jones of Texas. Graves wound up

the season second in total offense. Although he missed half of the SMU game, all of the Rice game, and a quarter of the Texas game, Graves was only 49 yards behind Jones.

Rush was selected for the second team because of his great defensive play for the Cadets this year. Rush was very fast at the guard post, and was used as a line-backer frequently. He led the team in number of tackles in several games this year, and will be sorely missed next year.

Ellis the flashy halfback from La., was selected on the third team. He was placed along with Billy Quinn, who set a new scoring record for sophomores this year. Leading the conference in kick-

off returns and placing high in rushing and pass receiving honors, Ellis was a constant threat with his fine openfield running. He is one of the fastest men on the squad and very hard to catch. Ellis will be back next year to run

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CHS Cagers Romp By Navasota 58-34

Basketball season opened at A&M Consolidated High School last night with a Tiger win over the Navasota Ramblers, 58-34. Coach Othel Chafin of Consolidated played the same six boys who won district championship last year.

Fred Anderson played a head-swing game for the Tigers. He was high-point man with a total of 17 points. Joe Motheral was second with another 13 points for the maroon and white. Bobby Jackson and Byron Andrews were third with 11 points each for Consolidated.

It was a double sweep for the

Tigers with Coach Jim Bevan's Consolidated B team winning their game by 34-17 points. J. B. Carroll was high man for the B team with 13 points. Roland Beasley was second with 8. John Bill Gibson played a good defensive game for the Navasota B team.

Box score for the varsity game:

Consolidated Tigers (58)				
Name	fg	ft	pf	tp
Byron Andrews	4	3	1	11
Fred Anderson	8	1	2	17
Bobby Jackson	5	1	4	11
David Bonnen	3	0	0	6
Pinky Cooner	0	0	0	0
Joe Motheral	6	1	3	13

Basketball

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"The game should be a good one as well as a close one," Floyd said, "and although we are inexperienced, we have more overall depth than ever before. At least nine players look very good and should see a lot of service."

The varsity this season will inaugurate a new merit system. Squad members will select the outstanding player of the week for both the varsity and freshman squads. Each week the picture of the two winners will be placed in the northeast display window of the MSC.

The display will be appropriately titled. Besides the varsity and freshman player of the week, it will contain pictures of coaches and other athletic officials.

Assisting Floyd with the varsity squad is Raymond Walker, guard on the Farmer team last season.

The freshman coach is Larry Hayes, who was graduated from Oklahoma A&M in 1949, where Floyd received his degree in 1941

Students, Professor Give Papers in SA

Dr. J. R. Couch of the poultry, biochemistry, and nutrition departments and 10 graduate students in poultry nutrition presented research papers at the meeting of the Southwestern Section of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, held in San Antonio.

The afternoon session was called a "Texas A&M Seminar." The papers were presented by Dr. Couch, V. M. Doctor, R. L. Atkinson, R. L. Jacobs, J. F. Elam, G. W. Anderson, W. L. Tidwell, L. L. Gee, R. L. Reid, H. K. Daugherty, A. A. Camp, J. W. Dieckert, R. T. Shillings, and Raymond Reiser.



CONFERENCE IN THE CLOUDS.

Among the undergraduates on any college campus, you'll find the talk reaching up to the clouds. And once in a while—in a classroom, around a study table, or even in a ball session—a really big idea is born.

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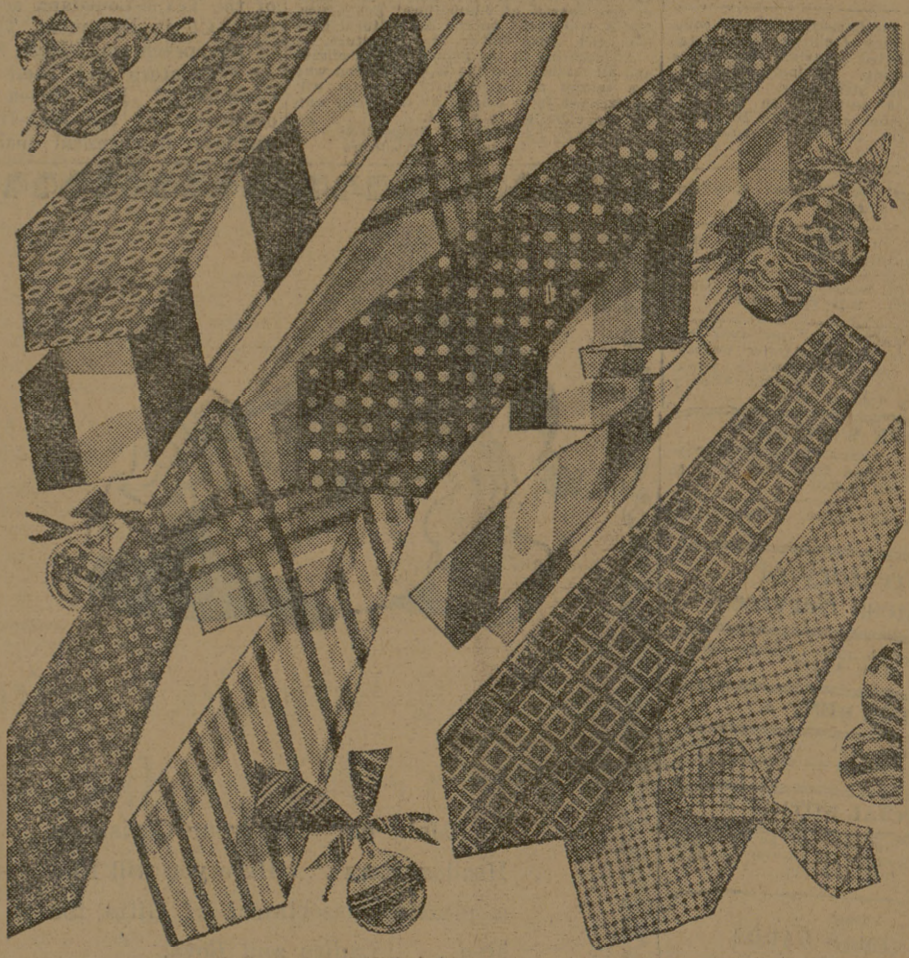
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