

1965 Schedules for Area's Prep Varsity Football Teams

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Can Bentley Repeat? School Doors Swing Open

Can Bentley high duplicate its 1964 football feat of sharing the Suburban Six League championship (with Trenton)?

Cochs Larry Joiner isn't saying yet... or no.

"We're counting on juniors up from last year's league champion reserve team," said Joiner during the team's heavy workout the other afternoon.

You never know about juniors. It's a big game making the jump to the varsity. If these boys come fast, we'll be okay. If they don't well it could be a long fall."

For the present, Joiner wants no part of talking on the pessimistic side, which is refreshing for his coach.

"It won't be easy to replace such great linemen as All Suburban Tackle Rick Larsen, Center Ken Coc, Guards, Tim Doll and Lou Hestry and Tackle Rick Koch."

"But we have some kids who just might do it... fellows like Frank Nutting, a guard; Frank Miller, a center, and Mike Farnak, a tackle."

"Miller is a big kid... weighing 200 pounds and stands 6'3. He sure could help us in a big way."

There remains some doubt whether Brian Quayle, a letter-winning guard, will be available for the opener at Farmington a week from Friday. He has been on the injured list.

Bentley has a pair of veteran ends in Ken Bauman, who stands 6'2, and Mike Degutis. Harold Schoen is a returnee who'll see a lot of work at tackle.

In the backfield, Nick Bender is staying a battle with Craig Coleman and Ed Action for the quarterback job. Bender won his letter a year ago.

Bill Woods has returned at a halfback slot while Bob Elmer is slated to work at fullback. For defensive back chores there is Brian Lucas, another veteran.

Other backs in contention for jobs are Jim Matavia, whose brother Fred stood out at Bentley in 1964, and Larry Good and Ken Jackson. The name of Richard Dudzinski, at end, also figures prominently in Joiner's plans.

Perhaps, in the long run, the State High School Athletic Association should take greater steps to protect the boys who have only a short career at engaging in prep sports and without whom there would be no MHSAA.

For the Austin seniors, there can be no tomorrow. As many adults point out, some of them may be robbed of a chance to go on to college under scholarships. This hardly can be debated as "just."

We should think that individual leagues and the State Association should consider dishing out sharper penalties to the coaches, but rapping the schoolboys themselves only when it is found that they on their own have deliberately violated a rule.

As we said... this is just a thought.

Things are booming over at Schoolcraft College... anyway you look at it.

They have added to their athletic staff... and they probably will increase the sports program, both on the intercollegiate and intramural basis.

But, what about a gym for Schoolcraft? Somewhere in the planning schedule for the immediate future, a physical education plant should arise. Granted that it would be costly... taxwise.

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BENTLEY HIGH'S HOPES for a winning season ride with these letter winners from last year. The group includes (standing from left) Brian Lucas, Quarterback Nick Bender, Bob Elmer, Halfback Joe Williams and End Mike Degutis, Guard Brian Quayle, End Coach Larry Joiner.

Seek Players for Junior Grid League

Head Coach "Tiny" Rence issued a call for more Farmington boys between the ages of 9 and 12 years to fill vacancies on the Rockets and Missiles. Boys who are 9 years old by September 1, and boys who are still 12 years old on the same date, are eligible to play football in the new Western Suburban League.

The Dads Club is making every effort to have the boys of Farmington play in organized football under the supervision of coaches and with proper equipment.

Boys interested are requested to report to any of the coaches at the Senior High School at 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday with birth certificates.

Low Average Bowlers Will Get Chance

Farmington Lakes is planning leagues this year for the low average bowlers... those who are forced into better competition because of lack of circuits and generally wind up discouraged because they have the lowest scores.

The management has plans for a men's and a women's league for low average bowlers only.

The women's league will roll on Monday nights at 9:15 p.m. and will be only for those with averages of 125 and under.

The men will bow on Thursday nights at 9:15 and eligibility will be only for those with averages of 150 and less.

Beginners will be welcomed to both and free instruction is available for any desiring assistance.

Flat Rock Books Famed Thrill Show. The 21st annual Joe Chitwood Thrill Show, featuring the legion of world's greatest daredevils in 27 spectacular and fast-moving acts, will be at Flat Rock Speedway Wednesday night (Sept. 15).

The daredevils will put their cars through some of the roughest, toughest car-punishing stunts ever witnessed.

Ramp to ramp leaps, the T-bone crash, the motorcycle fireball crash and the serial car loop are among the stunts the drivers will perform.

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PRACTICE PLANS have the attention of Coach Bill Wilson, of Garden City East, and Co-Captains Quarterback Dennis Devlin (left) and Halfback Scott Gardner (right).

Clarenceville Adds JV Football Team

There's something new at Clarenceville high school this fall... when it comes to football.

The school is fielding a junior varsity team for the first time and this has changed varsity coach's Ralph Temby's method of operations.

Temby has decided to limit his varsity to just 27 candidates—all returning from last year's team from which Clarenceville lost only three men.

Why so small a varsity? "There are several reasons," explains Temby.

"We feel that since we have only two coaches (Temby and Steve Bujevic) on the varsity level that we can work effectively with just so many boys. After a careful analysis of the situation, we picked 27 players."

"It could have been 25 or maybe 30."

"This doesn't mean that the boys who'll be on the reserve team will be forgotten as far as our work is concerned. From it, we'll move up boys as they rate the varsity and as needs develop."

Under the new procedure, Temby also figures more boys will have a chance to play on a regular basis.

"We won't have kids sitting around and not playing," he explained. "This way, all boys should be much happier."

Gene Schloes, a graduate of Clarenceville and later of Eastern Michigan, has been named to coach the JV team.

As far as the Clarenceville varsity is concerned, there is a first-string man back for every position except quarterback.

U-M Rates Volk an Ace in Hole

ANN ARBOR—A tall, personable young man from Wauson, O., with a rich Michigan athletic background, appears to be the Wolverines ace in the hole at two positions on the Maize and Blue football squad this fall.

He's Rick Volk, a 6-3, 155-pound tackle, who lettered as defensive halfback last year. He's a nephew of Bob Chaplin, All-American halfback on another Western Conference and Rose Bowl championship team.

That of 1947, like Rick, Bob also lettered in baseball.

Volk originally was a quarterback last year but with Bob Chaplin, Freddy Evashevski, and the then un injured Dick Vidmer handling the signal-calling role, he was shifted to defensive halfback.

"Rick was just too good a football player to sit on the bench," said Coach Bump Elliott, and the same is true this year.

A deadly tackler and a fine pass defender, it was Volk who stopped Minnesota's backs on third and fourth downs as Michigan fought desperately in a goal line stand to preserve their 19-12 victory.

Against Ohio State it was his daring punt return that set up Timberlake's field goal in the 19-12 victory over Ohio State that brought home the Big Ten title. And his defensive play in the Rose Bowl brought high praise from Oregon State coach Tommy Prothro.

To demonstrate his versatility, he filled in for starting left halfback Jim Delwiler who was injured for a time where he did an excellent job. He tossed a 33-yard touchdown pass to end John Henderson to prove his point in this department as well.

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Wolverines Open Season

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Practice sessions thus far have produced no Mel Anthony, last year's fullback, as far as backfield blocking is concerned.

Although Anthony earned the Player of the Game Award at the Rose Bowl last January 1, with three touchdowns, it was his blocking that helped the Wolverine backfield through the season.

Thus far the same crisp fullback blocking has been lacking although Coach Elliott has been emphasizing this point in recent practice sessions.

Dave Fisher, junior pile driver from Kettering, O., has left little to be desired as far as ball-carrying is concerned, but unless he and the other fullbacks on the squad pickup in this phase of the game, it could be a trouble spot.

Up front at center a healthy battle is being waged between a pair of newcomers and a junior. Joe Dayton, a hard-hitting Detroit youngster has been showing well, but so has rugged Paul D'Eramo, a compact, 260-pounder from Youngstown, O.

Jerry Danhof, a converted tackle from last year, also is giving the position the old college try by handling a shoulder injury he's been cracking his hip.

Tom Mack, top offensive tackle with his speed and drive, and Bill Yearby on defense both have been standouts in every session. Both have shown plainly that "they came to play" and are trim and fit at playing weight.

Stan Kemp, junior punter who averaged more than 36 yards in ten games last season, already has shown he'll be back in form. Ernie Sharpe, sophomore right half from Palms Heights, Ill., also has been putting himself to strengthen the situation here.

SHORT MEASURE. Good habits are a helping hand—let bad habits creep in and efficiency is cut in half.

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