

GARFIELD FINESSES SEALTH 20 - 7

By Tex McClenon

In Garfield's dressing room a very conspicuous poster hangs. It states: 'Victory is to be desired.' A winner never quits and a quitter never wins. This was proven in the Garfield/Sealth High School Football Game.

The Sealth Seahawks drove 33 yards to a TD the first time they received the football. Then Sealth ran straight thru Garfield's strong line for the PAT. The score was Sealth, 7 - Garfield, 0.

Garfield returned Sealth's punt to its own 41 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Garfield's Mike Cadigan fired a long glider to Ernie Holmes on Sealth's 20. The Conservative Merchant eluded two Sealth defenders and scampered into the end zone. The play was good for 59 yards and a Bulldog TD. Fred Eastland's kick was good. The score Garfield, 7 and Sealth, 7.

Sealth's ensuing series of downs proved to be futile and Garfield took over on its own 31. Garfield drove 69 yards to pay dirt. The 'Conservative Merchant' scored again from 9 yards out. Garfield was penalized 5 yards for illegal procedure on the PAT try making the second kick no good. The score Garfield, 13 - Sealth 7.

There was a brief half-time talk about Ernie Holmes, the stalwart Four, and Tony Lister. Lister is one of the finest passers in our Metro League. He also has to beat the player without the most varsity experience - - Mike Cadigan - very hard to do! Coach John

Boitano sets rigid standards for his ball players; evidently Coach Boitano is using experience as his criterion. The third quarter started.

Early in the third quarter, Bulldog center Tom Skoog intercepted a Sealth pass on its own 45 and returned the football to the 30. Three plays later, Robert (the Boilermaker) Isabel ran 14 yards to pay dirt. The 'Boilermaker' ran over two and ran past two more would-be-tacklers. Fred Eastland's kick was good. The score Garfield 20 - Sealth 7.

The Bulldogs decided to throw a little friendly garbage at Sealth. This is to keep everyone happy. So around right end goes left tackle Don Fleeks for 13 yards. Well, Sealth scored one again in the third quarter to end all scoring.

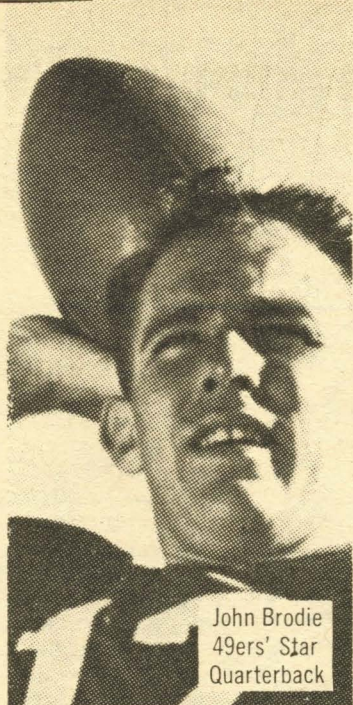
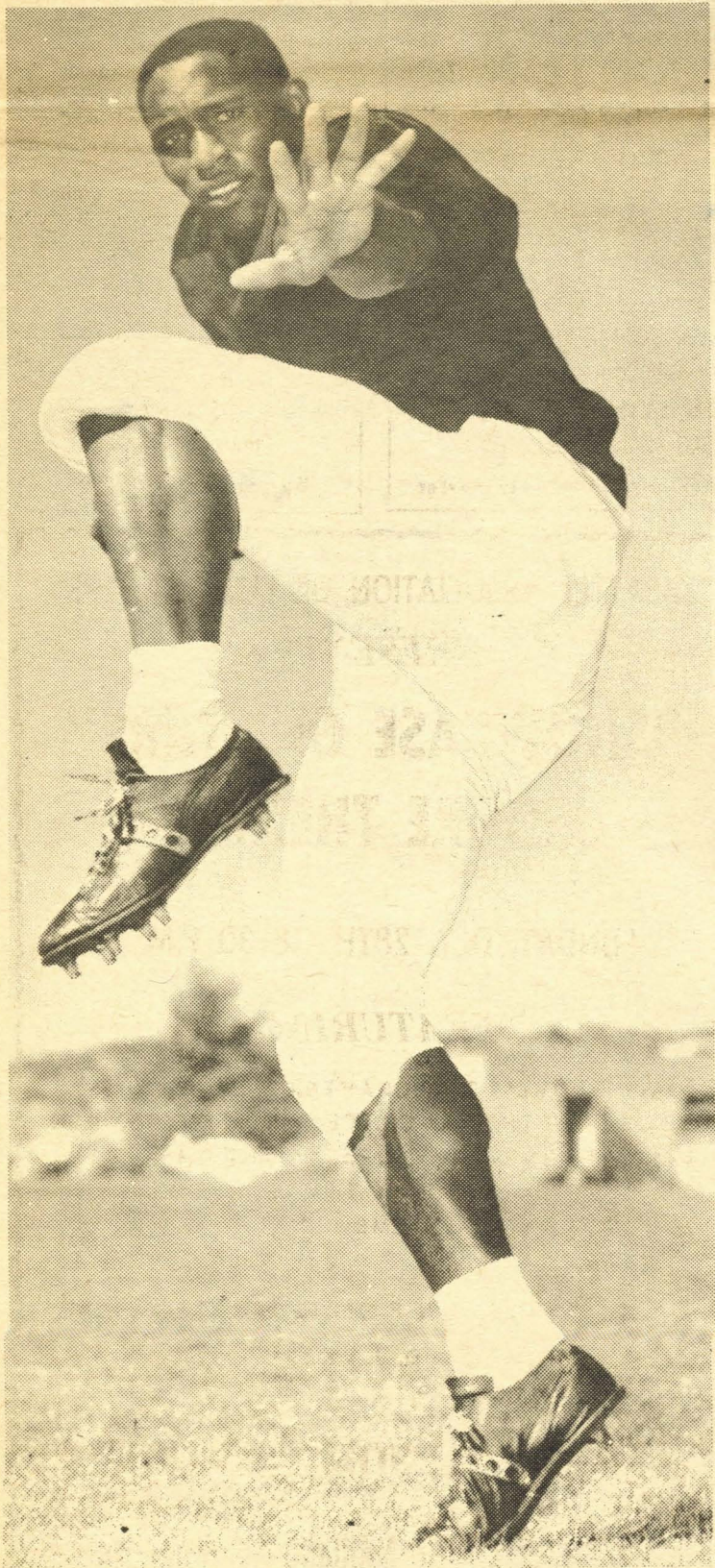
Final score - - Garfield, 20 - Sealth, 14.

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FROM THE TWO YARDLINE

By Joe Jones

ARE ATHLETICS OVEREMPHASIZED?

The aspect of college life which makes the deepest impression on the public is athletics. Of all its forms, football, of course, is king, though basketball is now also forging to the front. In some institutions crew is even more highly regarded. Track and field sports command much attention. Next probably comes baseball, followed by tennis. Swimming and boxing are less in the public eye. No one need be told of the way these sports are esteemed. Football draws crowds of 80,000, 100,000 or even more at the games climaxing the season. Betting is rife. On such occasions, and such alone, can great groups of alumni be assembled. As a result, class reunions are most often held on the night before the Big Game.

A winning team is lionized. Service clubs give them dinners, celebrating their achievements, and prizes if they become "champions". But woe betide them if the team has losing streak. Past victories will be forgotten, and only their failures remembered. The worst fate of all will face the coach. His previous successes, even for a series of years, will not avail him. The alumni wolves will descend upon the athletic board and demand his blood. "The coach must go," will be the cry. Even where a contract with him has still several years to run, and it will cost the college or its student body thousands of dollars to purchase a release, there is no diminution in the demand for his removal.

The boys who play on the teams are confronted by many difficulties. First of all, they are college students, are presumably - though not always - they are seeking an education. They, therefore, have their classes to attend, their laboratory work to perform, their papers to write, their reading to complete. Football practice, during the season, calls on a boy's time from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. Then comes the training table followed by "chalk talks" by the coaches. By the time ten o'clock arrives he is dog-tired in many instances, fit only to roll into bed. If to this is added the necessity of earning funds to pay his fees and his board and room and to other expenses, it is difficult to see how many save an exceptional individual, can bear all these burdens.

But, remember this: whether it be athletics or history or trigonometry or Latin, intrinsic values are to be sought and found. You cannot passively gain spirit of fair play, or capture a feeling of good sportsmanship, or discover the lore of the past or learn how to conjugate a verb. To reach these or any other worthy goal, you must be an active participant, using your mind to gain the most from your education, whether in the classroom or in extra-curricular activities.

The fellow who has never kicked, slammed, and clawed his way through a hard knock'em down and drag'em out game of sandlot football has missed one of the biggest thrills any young man can have.

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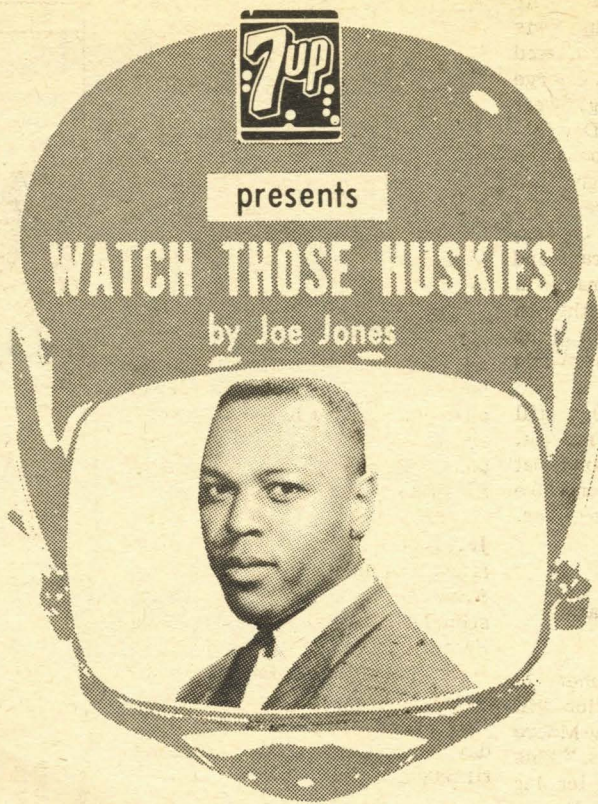
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The giant Indians of Stanford, averaging 234 pounds in the line, were able to cross the Husky 10 yard line on three different occasions - only to be stopped short of paydirt each time. Resounding defensive stands on key plays, sharp running and passing in the first half enabled Washington to emerge 14 - 0 winners over Stanford Saturday. Look out, dogs, the Ducks will be after you this coming Saturday. Oregon should prove to be the toughest opposition for the Huskies to date. Washington by three points that it.



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