

THE INTERLUDE

VOL. XV. No. 4

SOUTH BEND, IND., HIGH SCHOOL, OCT. 9, 1914

PRICE 5 CENTS

Gary Comes for Game To-morrow

Eleventh Hour Change Brings Steel City Men Instead of Ligonier.

Ligonier will not play the High School tomorrow, as originally planned. Coach Metzler cancelled the game Wednesday night, when he got in touch with the Gary authorities and scheduled that team for the local gridiron.

The move is thought to be a wise one by the students and members of the team, as it is believed that the Gary team will put up a harder battle than the Ligonierites. Although the Ligonier squad is playing better this year than it did last year, that is not saying much, as the team was not a winner in 1913.

Little or nothing is known concerning the Gary team, but reports have filtered in that the Steel Town aggregation is as fast if not faster than the locals. It is not known what the weight of the squad is, but many believe that they are as strong as the Tan and Blue.

Who the men are that will start the game is merely a guess. Metzler has sent the men at a fast clip the past week, giving them long signal drills and hard scrimmages every night. Several new shifts and tricks have been taught the men, and it is probable that they may be used against the Gary men. As near as can be forecasted, the following men will start the game:

Boswell and Sullivan, ends; Stanley and Hagerty, tackles; Elbel and Nelson, guards; Capt. Whiteman, center; Fernandez, quarterback; Scott, right half; Wolf, left half; Garfield, full back. The substitutes who may get a chance if the Gary squad does not prove a tartar are J. Meyers, end; Parks, guard; Lower, half.

The line has been without the use of four men, the past week, on account of their ineligibility. Some of them have been given chances to make up the work and it is believed that they will pull through toward the latter part of the season, when the big games come.

"My wife and myself are trying to get up a list of club magazines. By taking three you get a discount."

"How are you making out?"

"Well, we can get one that I don't want, and one that she doesn't want, and one that neither wants for \$2.25.

Advertisers Boost Paper

Many Advertisers enroll

Students of South Bend High School are perhaps in need of information concerning the advertisement in the Interlude. The attitude of the advertisers may also clear up a few questions of doubt in the minds of the students.

In the first place the Interlude is a much-sought-after advertising medium. This may be seen in the fruitful results of one girl's soliciting. There must be some reason for this paper's popularity among business men of South Bend. Its value as a medium of advertising is an established fact. In truth, it is easier to solicit an advertisement successfully than it is a subscription.

Now the Interlude is the medium by which the outside judges the school. And to have an efficient paper, not only outside advertising is necessary, but inside advertising in the shape of a large subscription list and good contributions is paramount.

Let us, then, support our Interlude by subscribing for it. This is not for the good of the Interlude or its staff, or the advertisers, but for the good of the school.

Where The Interlude May Be Obtained

Students

A and B—Room 308.
C and D—Room 315.
E, F and G—Boys' Study Hall.
H, I, and J—Girls' Study Hall.
K, L, and M—Room 223.
N, O, P and R—Room 202.
S—Room 204.
T, U, V, W, Y and Z—Room 210.

Teachers

In their mail boxes.

Extra Copies

At High School Book Store.

If you do not receive your Interlude Friday afternoon come to The Interlude Room on the third floor either Monday or Tuesday after the tenth period.

Little dabs of powder,
Little specks of paint,
Make my lady's freckles
Look as if they ain't.

He kissed her on the cheek,
It seemed a harmless frolic;
He's been laid up a week
They say, with painter's colic.

Health Day Big Success

Juniors Win Fourth Prize.

The Health Day Parade proved to be one of the biggest successes ever staged in South Bend. Thousands of people witnessed the parade and the health day slogans were impressed upon them. The High School headed the procession of school children. The Seniors had the school flag, a truck load of girls and a number of health mottoes. The Juniors broom brigade carried off fourth prize. The Sophomores' attraction was an old fashioned and a modern sanitary dairy, while the Freshmen had various stunts. The students turned out well and the High School was complimented for its part of the parade.

Opportunity for The Gay Dancers

Big Chance for High School Students.

An opportunity is offered to members of South Bend High School to learn the latest dances at a very reasonable rate. Mr. Jack Coker, an instructor direct from "The Castle House" of New York has offered to conduct a series of classes for high school pupils. These classes will meet in two groups, one for beginners, commencing Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 4:30 to 6:00 and weekly thereafter for four weeks; the other commencing Friday, Oct. 16 for more advanced pupils. These four lessons are offered exclusively to high school pupils for the extremely reasonable rate of \$1.50 the four, or 50 cents per single lesson.

Tickets entitling the holder to four lessons in either class may be had of Mr. Coker or of Robert Happ. These tickets will be transferable from one class to another at pleasure.

Mr. Coker instructs in his own studio, the former Art Center Hall, room 327 J. M. S. Bldg.

"Were any of your boyish ambitions ever realized?" asked the sentimentalist.

"Yes," replied the practical person. "When my mother used to cut my hair I often wished I might be bald-headed."

Boosters Club Boosts Tickets

Hold Enthusiastic Assembly And Urge Purchase of Season Athletic Tickets.

Another movement in support of school interests has been made by the Booster Club. This time the enterprise that received the help of the club was athletics.

A big assembly was again staged by the club, last Wednesday, and the purchase of the season tickets was urged by the members of the football squad and the monogram men. The stage was attractively decorated with the trophies won at various times by the Tan and Blue athletes, being featured by the large banner presented to the 1911 football squad by the Philadelphia, and the state championship baseball trophy captured at Purdue, in 1911.

Deihl Martin, president of the Boosters Club, presided, and several talks were made by members of the club. Capt. Whiteman urged the students to purchase a ticket and uphold the school name by enabling the teams to be maintained, and aiding them in winning state honors.

Coach Metzler outlined the work of the various teams for the coming year and according to his talk, we can all look forward to an athletic year crowned with honors. A short talk telling of the past performances of the athletes and the significance of the trophies on display was made by Walter Phelan.

A new individual yell was taught the school by Phelan and it scored a hit. Everyone is urged by the Boosters to get out to the game Saturday and help the local students cheer the team.

BARGAINS

Manager (five-and-ten cent store) — "What did the lady who just went out want?"

Shopgirl—"She inquired if we had a shoe department."

A German peddler rapped timidly at the kitchen entrance. Mrs. Kelly, angry at being interrupted in her washing, flung open the door and glowered at him.

"Did yez wish to see me?" she demanded in threatening tones.

The peddler backed off a few steps. "Vell, if I did," he assured her with an apologetic grin, "I got my vish; thank you."

A Big Chance For The Girls

Free Instruction in Knitting
and Crocheting.

The girls of South Bend High School have a splendid opportunity laid before them through George Wyman & Co. As has been the custom in previous years the Fleischman Yarn Co. has placed an able instructor in knitting and crocheting at the service of Wyman's Store. This teacher will give instruction in all the newest stitches of knitting and crocheting. She has also an exhibit of knitted sweaters, blankets, etc.

The girls are invited to call any time within the next two weeks from 9:00 a. m. till 6:00 p. m. This is an opportunity which many High School girls took advantage of last year and which many more will appreciate this fall.

Elkhart High School Dressing Room Robbed

Thieves Effect Entrance while
Football Team Plays—
Makes Good Haul.

While the Elkhart and Ligonier football teams were playing at the Elkhart Driving Park, last Saturday afternoon, thieves entered the dressing room at the High School and ransacked the clothes of the men. They carried off in the neighborhood of \$125 in money and jewelry, besides several overcoats and suitcases, according to the Elkhart Truth of last Monday.

Mystery surrounds the affair as the thief left no clues. The Elkhart police believe that the thief was an Elkhart student who familiar with the premises and hid in the building when the players left.

Several persons reported seeing tramps hanging around the building and believe they were the thieves.

The Elkhart authorities and student body have started a subscription list from which they will reimburse the Ligonier men.

A man to whom illness was chronic. When told that he needed a tonic,

Said, "O Doctor dear,
Won't you please make it beer?"
"No, no," said the Doc., "that Teu-
tonic."

There once were some learned M. D.'s
Who captured some germs of disease,
And infected a train

Which, without causing pain,
Allowed one to catch it with ease.

St. Joseph Loses Hard Game to Union High

Forces Grand Rapids Team
to Limit to Win, 28 to 7
—Fans Surprised.

Special to The Interlude.

St. Joseph, Mich., Oct. 6.—The St. Joseph High School football team showed unexpected strength here last Saturday and held the heavy team from Union High of Grand Rapids to a score of 28 to 7.

Coach Berry's men worked in better form than they did at any time last year or this year and give promise of being a powerful aggregation.

Union scored eight points in the first two minutes, but were held during the rest of the game. St. Joseph made her touchdown near the end of the game.

The lineups: St. Joseph—Larson, l. e.; Rose, l. t.; Riley, l. g.; Swigart, c.; Suhell, r. g.; Woodley, r. t.; Witt, Schreiber, r. e.; Hayden, q. b.; L. Rose, l. h.; Brackett (Capt.) r. h.; Scholtz, f. b. Union High—Dunbrook, l. e.; Finkheimr, l. t.; Hammond, l. g.; Earl Cress, c.; Townsend, Kellogg, r. g.; Blandford (Capt.) r. t.; Knowlton, r. e.; Brown q. b.; Elmer, Cress, l. h.; Powers, r. h. Hanish, f. b.

Sorrow came to the school last week because of the sudden death of Mr. Johanna Hagerty, mother of Clement Hagerty, star tackle on the football team. She had been ill for some time but her death was wholly unexpected. The school extends its heartfelt sympathy to Clement, in his sad bereavement.

Winners Entertained

The winning company, among the girls in The Interlude contest were entertained at a most delightful tea on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4 in the "Little House"; the hostesses being the captains and generals of the losing teams. Mr. Leffler presided charmingly over the tea-pot, this honor being conferred upon him in recognition of his invaluable assistance to the girls in winning their "day-off."

The generals were Geraldine Robertson, Louise Weld, Helen Gregory, June Adelsperger and Mardell Hildebrand. The following were captains: Eleanor Gaik, Gertrude Wiser, Alice Millhouse, Bernice Freeman, Ruth Entzion, Olga Seigmuller, Gladys Nielson, Dorothy Keegan, Helen Yerrick, Evelyn Tohulka, Helene Westervelt, Margaret Hoke, Bernice Augustine, Agnes White, Esther Taylor, Katherine Guthrie, Mary Livengood, Elsie Wieder, Virginia Schneider and Elsie Lippincott. Mary Livengood was winning captain.

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THE STORY OF THE STARS AND STRIPES

The American flag is a growth, rather than a creation. Its history can be traced back to the 12th century, or nearly 600 years prior to the first "Flag Day," June 14, 1777.

During the first crusade in 1195, Pope Urban II assigned to all of the Christian nations as standards crosses varying in color and design, emblematic of the warfare in which they were engaged. To the Scotch troops was assigned the white saltire, known as the white cross of St. Andrew, on a blue field. The British used a yellow cross, but a century and a quarter later they adopted a red cross on a white field, known as the red cross of St. George.

When James VI of Scotland ascended the throne of England as James I, he combined the two flags, and issued a proclamation requiring all ships to carry the new flag at their main masts. At the same time the vessels of south Britain were to carry at their foremasts the red cross of St. George and the ships of north Britain to carry the white cross of St. Andrew.

The new flag was known as "Kings Colors," the "Union Colors," or the "Great Union," and later as the "Union Jack," and was the one under which the British made all their permanent settlements in America. It was the flag of Great Britain only by proclamation, however; not until 1707 did Parliament pass an act definitely the two countries and their flags. In the same year the Government issued regulations requiring the Navy to use what was known as the white ensign; the Naval Reserve, the blue ensign; and the Merchant Marine the red ensign. Owing to the fact that the British merchant vessels were everywhere, the colonists in America came to look upon this red ensign as the flag of Great Britain.

The people in the New England colonies were bitterly opposed to the cross in the flag. In 1635 some of the troops in Massachusetts declined to march under this flag and the military commissioners were forced to design other flags for their troops with the cross left out. The design they adopted has not been preserved. In 1652 a mint was established in Boston. Money coined in this mint had the pine tree stamped on one side of it. The pine tree design was also used on New England flags, certainly by 1704 and possibly as early as 1635.

At the outbreak of the Revolution the American colonies had no flag common to all of them. In many cases the merchant marine flag of England was used with the pine tree substituted for the Union Jack. Massachusetts adopted the green pine tree on a white field with the motto: "An Appeal to Heaven." Some of the Southern States had the rattlesnake flag with the motto, "Don't Tread on Me" on a white or yellow field. This flag had been used by South Carolina as early as 1764. Benjamin Franklin defended the rat-

tlesnake device on the ground that the rattlesnake is found only in America and that serpent emblems were considered by ancients to be symbols of wisdom.

In September, 1775, there was displayed in the South what is by many believed to be the first distinctively American flag. It was blue with a white crescent, and matched the dress of the troops, who wore caps inscribed "Liberty or death."

The colonists desired to adopt a common flag; but they had not yet declared independence and were not at first seeking independence. They took the British flag as they knew it, and made a new colonial flag by dividing the red field with white stripes into 13 alternate red and white stripes. This is known as the Cambridge flag, because it was first unfurled over Washington's headquarters at Cambridge, Mass., on Jan. 1, 1776. It complied with the law of 1707 by having the Union Jack on it; it also represented the 13 colonies by the 13 stripes.

As the colonists gradually became converted to the idea that independence from the mother country was necessary, they began to modify the flag, first by leaving off the Union Jack and using only the 13 horizontal stripes. The modified flags were not always red and white, but regularly consisted of combinations of two colors selected from red, white, blue, and yellow. The final modification was the replacement of the Union Jack by the white stars on a blue field.

The stars are the only distinctive feature of the American flag. The charming story which credits Betsy Ross with making the first flag of stars and stripes is still accepted by historians. When Washington suggested the six-pointed star, she demonstrated the ease with which a five pointed star could be made by folding a piece of paper and producing one with a single clip of the scissors. Some writers are of the opinion that both stars and stripes in the flag were derived from the coat of arms of the Washington family, but this theory is not generally held.

The official adoption of our first flag was in 1777. One June 14 of that year the Continental Congress passed an act providing that "the flag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and blue; that the union be 13 stars, white on a blue field, representing a new constellation." The 13 stars were arranged in a circle to symbolize the perpetuity of the union of the States.

Vermont was admitted to the Union in 1791 and Kentucky in 1792. It was felt that these two States ought to be recognized on the flag, so in 1794 Congress passed an act making the flag 15 stars and 15 stripes.

This remained the flag of the United States throughout the War of 1812, until there were 20 States in the Union. 1816, an effort was again made to modify the flag so that

(Continued on Page 4)

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C. B. STEED, Manager

(Continued from Page 3)
 all the new States would be represented on it. To be continually adding stripes would make the flag very awkward in shape and appearance, so after arguing the matter for two years Congress decided to return to the original 13 stripes and one star for each State. Congress has never determined the arrangement of the stars nor the shape and proportions of the flag, and there has been great variation, especially in the grouping of the stars. There are still many who believe that the symbolic circular grouping of stars should be restored.

Man—"Is there any reason why I should give you five cents?"
 Boy—"Well, if I had a nice high hat like yours I wouldn't want it soaked with snowballs."

A mosquito lit on a Junior's head,
 And then began to drill;
 He bored away for an hour or so
 And there he broke his bill.—Ex.

We wonder how Danny likes explaining football to 200 girls.

A pink tea was given Wednesday afternoon in Miss Hillier's rooms for the winning squad in the girls' contest. Mary Livengood's team was the lucky one to imbibe the tea. The defeated captains and generals prepared the feast and served it to the victorious contestants. By the way we might remark that the latter seemed to have derived good appetites from the struggle. The solitary male guest also found capacity for gallons of the beverage—if you don't believe us ask Mr. Leffler himself.

June Adelsberger has been one busy girl this week, nursing her sister, Mrs. Victor Paxson, who is just recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

How do you like "Mad" Shidler's goggles?

Food for the Big Tent

"Aremess"

"Wear your learning like a watch, in a private pocket; and do not pull it out and strike it, merely to show that you have one."—Chesterfield.

Do you know anybody who might appreciate the above?

Hetty Green says that the secret of health is in eating onions. Blest if we see how it can be kept secret.

Bank Clerk—"Madame, may I see your stubs?"

Spinster (haughtily)—"Excuse me, sir. I don't smoke."

The lightning bug is a beautiful bird,
 But hasn't any mind;
 He dashes thru this world of ours,
 With his headlight on behind.

"Will this misery never stop?"

"How did Bill lose his hair?"
 "Oh, the teeth of his comb chewed it off."

Help! Help! One of the teachers is sinking, she can't see the joke.

Modern Warfare

Gen. Wap—"How long has the battle been in progress?"

Aide—"Five reels, sir."

Gen. Wap—"Then hasten under a flag of truce to the enemy and ask them to cease fighting until our moving-picture camera men have had supper."

Enough of this foolishness.
 SO LONG.

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THE INTERLUDE

Published every Friday afternoon during the school year by the students of the South Bend High School. Home Tel. 6343; Bell Tel. 2702.

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ROBERT HAPP,	Business Manager
RALPH NEWMAN,	Distributor
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Entered at the Postoffice at South Bend, Ind., as Second-Class Matter

OCTOBER 9, 1914

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Once a year, that old goop, "School Spirit," pops up, slaps us in the face and then subsides. Once a year the Boosters' Club yells, talks and gets subscriptions or sells athletics tickets. Then all is quiet as far as the great body of the school is concerned. A few little satellites rush pell mell around the building, gain glory for themselves and a class is graduated with honors. A class, mind you! Why some people who have graduated from this school ought to be ashamed to call themselves alumni. Three out of every hundred students take an interest in the school, the rest are dead so far as active school spirit is concerned.

The spirit is there but it needs something to bring it into flame. What are you going to do? Why get interested in the school! Don't you realize that studies are not the only things one comes to High School for? Get an all around training, not a one-sided one. People on the outside care more for what you learned to DO in the school than for how much you remember of what you studied. Scholarship and activities should go hand in hand, but too many students don't realize that.

Therefore don't be a brake, be a live cog in the machinery of the school. Start something; broaden out, make a suggestion; nobody is going to hurt you, and get inoculated with the real school spirit

MRS. GRUNDY

Mrs. Grundy walks the halls of this school continually. She resides in the hearts and souls of about 1000 students. Some folks don't see as much of her as others, but she is there ready to pop out as soon as you collect an audience. Mrs. Grundy likes to sneak around the corner; she doesn't like the open. Mrs. Grundy, by the way, is the queen of gossips. How often her thoughtless words bring a cloud upon individuals or an individual. Mrs. Grundy hears something. Good! She has to tell somebody else, but Mrs. Grundy was to tell it just a little better than she heard it, so, pretty soon, the whole Grundy family is a work; Mr. Grundy also. What happens? Some poor kid has to bear the brunt of it. Maybe, he or she is totally unaware of the gossip but the influence has had its effect. You know of many cases in school where Mrs. Grundy has worked her spell. Be careful, guard your words. Don't just open your

mouth and repeat what others tell you, but find out the truth and then talk if you must.

ELIGIBILITY RULE NINE

Did you hear that deafening series of yowls from the football camp when eligibility Rule 9 was brought to light? They were the cries of the unfit as they scurried to darkness before the searchlight of truth. Sometimes the "powers that be" get down to "brass tacks"—they want to know—and sometimes finding out makes the weak ones squirm.

We wonder if this series of yowls hasn't helped us to answer a long asked question. We wonder if it doesn't show the spirit of some of our athletes and would-be athletes to be of the wrong kind; unworthy of our respect. We have bemoaned the fact that the student body as a whole does not support football. May this not be due to the spirit of our athletes?

We are all of us hero worshipers—we all admire big, sturdy, manly fellows who can gain twenty yards through center or successfully maneuver a forward pass for a touchdown, but our admiration wanes—in fact sours and curdles into disgust when he fails to make anything but fumbles in his real school work. As a student body we find it difficult to "rally 'round a bunch of sore heads and knockers"—a "bunch" who are all boosters when the boosting is for pleasure—but who immediately show yellow when work and good class standing are mentioned.

Ay, give us a football squad that can win games—lots of them; but, oh, give us men—men who are heroes in the class room; heroes in the halls; heroes all the time; men who have made the team through real merit and haven't yowled. Give us men first and then a team.

When our heroes are of the true steel sort; when they are leaders of the purest type; when they truly represent the best in our school, then—and not until then—will the student body respond and rally round the football squad as it never responded or rallied before. It is a disappointing task to try to grow enthusiastic over yowlers.

Here's to the manly fellow who didn't yowl; who is all wool and a yard wide. May his tribe increase.

Long live RULE NINE.

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It is not an honor to have students, in this school, who will trail up and down the stairs leaving long pencil marks on the plaster as they go. We do not need any panoramic scenes sketched on our walls and will not have them there. So you guilty ones beware lest the strong arm of student disapproval fall on you and place you back in the kindergarten where you belong.

Who was the pessimist that said, "Show me a perfectly happy man, and I will show you an ignorant, wilting, light-headed, hardhearted, and of a most powerfully good digestion."

There was an old man with a beard, Who said, "It is just as I feared— Two owls and a hen, Four larks and a wren, Have all built their nests in my beard."

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South Bend, Indiana, U.S.A.

Warsaw Puts Up Tame Opposition

Locals Have no Trouble Downing Visitor—Scott and Sullivan Stars.

Playing a fast, open game, Coach Metzler's gridiron warriors completely dazzled Warsaw High School at Springbrook Park Saturday and had little difficulty in romping home with the game by a score of 69 to 0.

Warsaw was handicapped by lack of practice, having been drilled only a week, before meeting a strong team like the Tan and Blue. Lack of practice on the part of the visitors need not detract any credit from the local players, however, as it is doubtful if even a more experienced team could have withstood the fierce attack hurled at them.

Very few line plays were used, Fernandez keeping his backs constantly on end runs and off-tackle plays. When a line play would be used, however, it would prove as successful as the end run.

The forward pass was used to a great extent and the ends and backs made good gains by it. J. Meyers twice carried a pass nearly 40 yards for a touchdown, while Scheibelhut, in the last quarter did the same thing, only to be called back, because of off-side by the locals.

Sullivan and Scott shared the limelight, however. These two men possessed the faculty of running "where they ain't." Their broken field running was the best ever seen at Springbrook Park and brought cheers from the crowd. Twice "Sullie" turned and twisted his way through the opponents for touchdowns, while it was impossible to down Scott, unless there were at least two men on him. Both men dodge tacklers in a way that seems uncanny.

Capt. Whiteman played at center and passed the ball in excellent style. Wolf and Fernandez were particular stars in the backfield, Wolf gaining rods of ground on line plunging, while "Bill" ran the team in excellent shape. Elbel at tackle acquitted himself well and should be a star before the season is over.

Gibson, quarterback for the visitors was their best man. He broke up many plays by hard tackles and seemed to be the only man who could make gains.

Several new men were used by Coach Metzler and they made good showings. The line-ups:

SOUTH BEND (69)	WARSAW (0)
Sullivan	Doglas
Right End	
Elbel	Bickel
Right Tackle	
Handy, L. Meyers, Parks	Bennett
Right Guard	
Whiteman (Capt.)	Snyder
Center	
Nelson	Zimmerman
Left Guard	
Stanley, Webster, Sibrel	Summy
Left Tackle	
J. Meyers	Melick
Scheibelhut	J. Peterson
Left End	

Fernandez Gibson
 Wolf, Lower.....L. Peterson, Dye, Hall
 Left Half
 ScottLight, Melick
 Right Half
 Garfield Walf.....Minear (Capt.)
 Fullback
 Touchdowns, Sullivan, 6; J. Meyers,
 2; Wolf, 2; Scott, 1. Goals from touch-
 downs—Scott, 3. Referee—Miller, Y.
 M. C. A.

Short Sport Shots

By Wap

"Jasbo" Boswell was kept out of the game, Saturday on account of a slight illness. He attended in "cit. clothes," however, and was out this week making up for lost time.

It looks from the results Saturday as if some of the teams on the local schedule might prove tartars.

Fernandez is fast developing into a heady quarter and experience will make him as valuable as "Johnnie" Poulin, or Allen.

"Jimmie" Wolf inherits his brother's athletic tendencies and is a good picture of "Louie" in action. Especially is this noticeable in his tackling.

"Little Don" Laven is one of the surprises of the year. Although lacking avoirdupois "Donnie" makes up for it in grit and stick-to-itiveness and will be one of the most valuable men on the squad.

Elbel is the handy man to have on the squad. He can be shifted to either guard, tackle or center and feel perfectly at ease.

Nelson, a new man to football is fast developing into a star linesman. He played his first game last Saturday and was in the whole time.

Elkhart Captures Slow Contest from Ligonier

Ligonier Proves Stronger than Expected—Both Teams Lack Practice.

Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 6.—Ligonier High School gave Elkhart a set-back here last Saturday, and held them to a score of 21 to 0. The total should have been larger as Elkhart played poorly all the way. Both teams showed a lack of practice but are confident of developing better squads for the hard games coming later in the fall.

Minnis at half and Stahr at ends played the best games for Elkhart, while Dwight Green at quarter, shone for Ligonier.

The line-ups: Elkhart—Drink, center; Dunion, Sterne, O'Brien, Shea, guards; Flickinger, Anderson, Buyer, tackles; Stahr, Ted Cochran, Bentz, ends; Becht, quarterback; Chester, Minnis, halves; S. Cochran, full back. Ligonier—Holler, center; Stewart, Loeser, guards; Rex, Head, tackles; Schalabach, W. Haugh, ends; D. Green, quarterback; T. Green, McQuinn, halves; H. Green, full back.

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