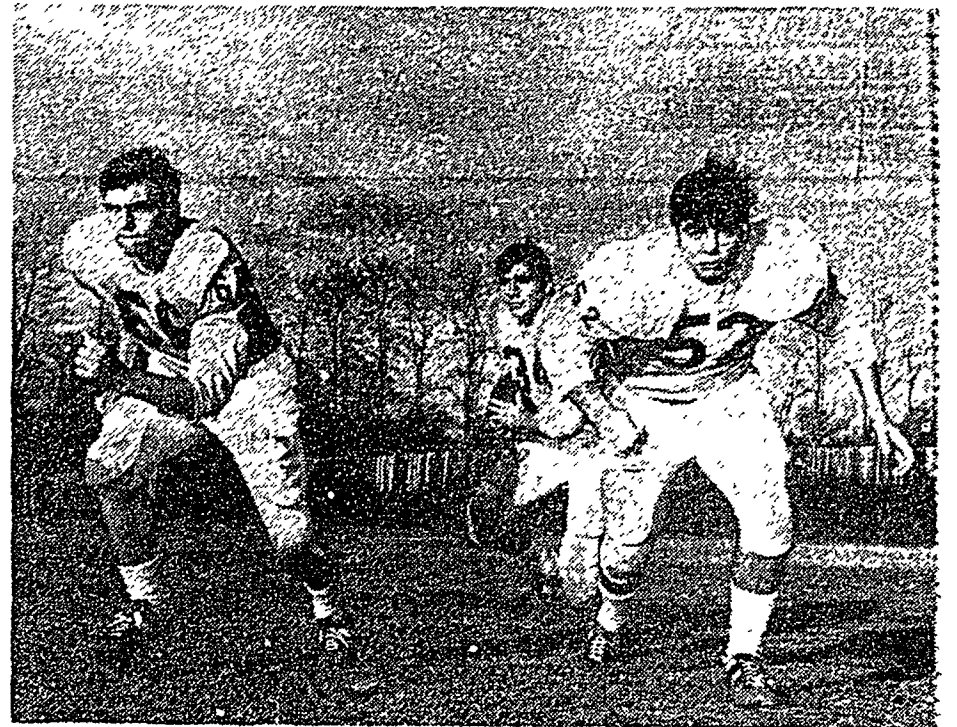




KINARD AT THE HELM—Ben Kinard will call the shots for City against Poly in the 69th meeting of the two schools.



ORIGINAL DONS—James A. Penn (manager), Franklin Waltman, William Cooney, Carroll Krusinger, William Egan, Arthur Sapp (assistant manager), Paul Kowzan, Thomas N. Ferriol, Daniel Shanahan, Frank C. Horigan were on 1920 Loyola eleven.



DEDICATED BLOCKERS—Loyola halfback Gary Appel (34) has picked up plenty of yardage this season behind Don line-men Dennis Narrango, left, and Mike Sanzo.

Old-Time Gridders Recall First Don-Cardinal Battle

By JACK DAWSON

When Frank Horigan and Mike Kelly meet at the Thanksgiving Day football game between Loyola and Calvert Hall at the Stadium Thursday morning, a good part of their time will be spent tracking down teammates from the original teams of 50 years ago.

Every year there are one or two fewer of the pioneer Dons and Cardinals at the game but this is the one occasion of the year that brings many together to remember that first game between the two schools. It was played at Homewood Field, Johns Hopkins, November 12, 1920, the only time it hasn't been played on a Thanksgiving Day.

Horigan Two-Way Player
Frank Horigan, now a young 65 and vice president of the Gilbert A. Dailey, Co., general insurance agency here, played both ways at right end for the Dons Mike Kelly, 67, who founded the Kelco Corp., a pioneer anti-pollution firm in Ilighlandtown in 1932 and still runs the business, was a 190-pound freshman tackle for the Cardinals.

"I had a lot of good friends playing at Calvert Hall and I later knew them all to be good guys," remembers Horigan. "We both kicked field goals in the first half and Calvert Hall won on the last play of the game when we scored on a pass."

"Earlier in the game we had them on their three-yard line and they fumbled the ball. I rushed in and fell on the ball over the goal line. I said, 'My God, we've got a touchdown.' But it was called back.

Players Hurt Hitting Ground
Horigan also remembers it was a very cold day and when the players hit the ground it hurt. His mother was looking on the sidelines. Only one side of the field had a grandstand, the other temporary bleachers.

Most of the players on both sides played two ways, Horigan recalled, because it was difficult to find 18 players for a team from such relatively small student populations. The players wore helmets and pads of an early vintage and Horigan remembers wearing a special black and white helmet that was different from the rest of his teammates.

"I was hurt in a neighborhood football game and didn't know

what day it was when I came home," he continues. "My father said that would never happen again and bought me this special helmet."

Recalls First Year
The game is not so clear in Kelly's memory as he played three more years of high school football.

"I do remember it was the first year of athletics at Calvert Hall," Kelly said. "When I was in the sixth grade we got a principal who forbade athletics and I knew I wouldn't be playing football in high school."

"But in my freshman year, the new principal, Brother Anselm, decided we should play not only football but basketball, baseball, track, swimming and tennis."

"So we were pretty green that year. Only one boy, Don Williams, had played sandlot football so we made him our captain."

"I guess both teams were in that category though. Winning the game was the important thing."

Navy And Colt Fan
Kelly later had a son, Michael L., who played football at Loyola and a grandson, Michael, has shown promise in the Optimist an avid football fan and attends both Navy and Colt games.

"Football has become more refined due to the revision of rules," Kelly added. "In those days there was less forward passing and those players with beef came through pretty well."

Poly-City Series

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CARDINAL PIONEERS—The Calvert Hall football team that faced Loyola in the first game of their annual series on November 12, 1920, were: James Turner, James Woods, Frank Faucett, Sebastian Lutz (manager), Salvatore Demarco, Henry Clark, Samuel Bonomo, Patrick Rodger, Michael Kelly, Arthur Judge, Donald Williams (captain), Lewis Walker, Raymond Brooks, William Sheehan, Hugh Fitzpatrick, Phillip Mann, William Hehl, John Buettner, Martin Welsh.

City Hopes For Top Effort Vs. Poly

By BILL FREE

When the Black Knights from City College clash with Poly Thanksgiving Day in the Stadium, they will be out to quiet some ugly rumors that have developed since the 34-0 thrashing at the hands of Calvert Hall.

Some local prep enthusiasts feel the powerful City grid dynasty may be in jeopardy. But coach Bob Terpening is hoping his team "can put it all together" against the Engineers in the 69th meeting of the two rivals.

According to Terpening the Collegians have the potential for better things than they have shown this fall. City was eliminated from the MSA A Conference first-place battle with the loss to Calvert Hall, but Terpening knows he won't have any trouble getting his club ready for Poly.

No Top-Notch Performance
Terpening, in his first year as head coach at City, says his team hasn't really had a top-notch performance this season. He explained, "I thought we would be further along at this point of the schedule. We've had a lot of injuries and haven't been able to make our own breaks. I just hope we can bounce back

Poly Plans To End Thanksgiving Drought

By BILL FREE

Augie Wabel and his Poly Engineers are in a dangerous spot going into battle with bitter rival City Thursday.

The Engineers are highly rated and most local prep observers are saying they will beat the Collegians for the first time since 1963. But in traditional games featuring rivalries developed over many years, favorites are prime targets.

The Engineers have been impressive in recent games and are in pretty good shape physically for the Collegians. However, Poly is aware of the deep feelings involved in this match and the Engineers are going all out to prevent a sixth straight loss to City.

'New Season'
Engineer coach Wabel talks optimistically about the crucial test. "Tailback Kent Davis should be ready to resume action after missing the Edmondson game. Everybody else is in good shape except for minor bumps and bruises. We take this game as a completely new season."

Wabel went on to say the spirit of the students is running at an unusually high peak for the game. "Everywhere I go around the school, students, teachers and just plain school workers wish me luck in the big game. It seems we are developing an all-inclusive school spirit and

awareness of the game among everyone connected with Poly," he said.

"It sure makes you feel good to walk down the hall and see this kind of support. I know it has to have a tremendous effect on our team. I sure hope we can give these supporters a victory."

Crowd Will Help
He said the large crowd at the Stadium will help the Engineers. "I feel we have played before some pretty good crowds this year. The crowd at Memorial Stadium will be away from us instead of breathing down our backs like the people were at Calvert Hall and Bel Air. If we were able to put up with these type of crowds, we won't be leading the offensive charge for the Engineers against City will be tailback Larry Jones who destroyed Edmondson in a mud battle. Jones's bruising running enabled the Engineers to move the ball despite a driving hail storm and should be a help to Poly if the weather is bad Thursday."

'Ready To Go'
Gary Dunnigan will be at quarterback for the Engineers and will try to move the Poly offense while linebackers Mike Arthur and Val Washington will try to stop the City offense.

Rivals Laud Loyola Grid Coach

By JACK DAWSON

Around town, a lot of high school grid coaches will tell you they respect Joe Brune, head coach of the Loyola Dons. "He's smart," they say. "He always comes up with something to beat you."

Or: "Look where Loyola is in the standings. Without anything close to the talent some of the other teams have. You've got to give Joe Brune credit."

Tops Prep Conference
The Maryland Scholastic Association's A Conference standings show Loyola on top with a 5-1 record, ahead of second place Poly, 4-1-1. A win against Calvert Hall in the big Thanksgiving Day doubleheader at Memorial Stadium Thursday would give the Dons the championship no matter how the Engineers do with City College in the afternoon half of the twin-bill.

There's another aspect to Thursday's game with the Cardinals and it's equally important to Brune and his charges. They will win the unofficial city Catholic championship if they emerge victorious. It is a title that's been decided many times in this big game in the annual series that dates back to 1920.

"I expect a good game, a close game," Brune said of the Calvert Hall showdown. "If both teams play the way they're capable of playing and nobody

Calvert Hall Is Best, Says Coach

By JACK DAWSON

The Calvert Hall Cardinals will have only themselves to blame if they lose their big Thanksgiving Day football game with Loyola, in the opinion of coach Joe Carlozo.

"I think we're the best team in the MSA (Maryland Scholastic Association) right now," Carlozo said. "Our record over the past four weeks substantiates it."

The record Carlozo refers to is three straight shutout victories over Mt. St. Joseph, Bel Air and City College. Mighty Bel Air finished the season with a 32-points-per-game scoring average but could not dent the Cardinal line.

"If you look at teams in our conference in the MSA, you'll see we've given up 17 points less than Poly and played one more game than they have," Carlozo continued. "We also scored 187 points on the season, which is about 15 more than the next team (Loyola)."

At the beginning of the season, the Cardinals were rated highly, mainly because of Joe Carlozo, Jr., the hammering fullback and coach's son. However, the opposition keyed up to four men on

the big power runner and Edmondson and Cardinal Gibbons both upset the big red. Everybody knew it was just a matter of time until Calvert Hall's attack jelled because they had held powerhouse Poly to a 7-7 tie, and could have beaten the Engineers with a little luck.

Now Carlozo feels his team not only has momentum but has been improving every game. Junior quarterback Gary Tyler has exploded for some long touchdowns, speedy Gordon Bengel is an outside threat and Jeff Norris has fine balance and speed to complement Carlozo's power runs.

But it is the line that is Calvert Hall's main strength this year and the play of seniors Robert Franks and Danny Ford is legend throughout the league. However, Carlozo also noted that big Joe Deady has finally come of age in the middle of the line and Tom Fogarty has developed into a line center and line-backer. Len Schuler is one of the league's fine two-way ends as is Steve Bova, who will be playing Thursday despite an ankle sprain that has limited his practice time.

"Actually, I think we're about the same in ability and expect a close game," Carlozo said. "The team that gets early momentum will be in good shape because it goes without saying that on the 50th anniversary a game with a lot of tradition, both teams will be high."

Carlozo said he feels his team must stop Don quarterback John Baer and halfback Joe Campanella, but noted Loyola has other fine players including tackle Bill Gittings and two-way end Joe Pericone, "one of the most outstanding defensive ends we've ever had in the MSA."

"Loyola doesn't make too many mistakes. I respect their team and I respect him (Joe Brune) as a coach," Carlozo continued.

"I think they'll try to run out ends and throw on us. I don't think they can run our middle. No team has beaten us between tackles and that includes Poly."

"Baer is a very good runner, and Campanella is a wonderful player, very tough with good speed."

"But I think our line will make the difference and we should win. They'll find they have more to stop than Joe, Jr., now."



HERE COMES LARRY—Poly's hard-running back Larry Jones will lead the Engineers into battle against rival City.



FURIOUS FOURSOME—The Calvert Hall defensive line that hopes to work up its appetite on Loyola runners prior to some Thanksgiving Day turkey, includes, from left: Danny Ford, Tom Fogarty, Robert Franks and Mike Hyle.