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Lose to Evanston in Last Minutes of Spectacular Game

In the closing minutes of Saturday's football classic with Evanston, Warren Hamer, speedy downshore halfback, snatched an innocent looking pass intended for a Blue and White receiver, raced madly 80 yards toward his opponents' goal line and turned sure victory into defeat for an inspired Highland Park varsity eleven. Not thirty seconds before, Norm Durment, diminutive speedster of the local machine, had sped along the sidelines in front of several hundred frenzied fans, for 50 yards and a first down on the Evanston 25 yard line.

Neither the crowd nor the team were content to rest on their oars with an 8 to 6 victory, secure with but two minutes to play. Evanston's last drive had been stopped cold on the 30 yard line. The crowd was yelling "We want a touchdown," and their team tried to get it with disastrous results. Hamer was finally stopped on the 12-yard line, but Evanston did not let her chance to win slip through her fingers. Fencl and Johnson hammered the tired "Little Giants" for a first down and Fencl plunged over for the winning score.

Evanston opened the scoring early in the first quarter. Harris returned the kickoff from the 10 to the 25 yard line but was forced to punt and got off his only poor punt of the game. Evanston made two first downs and Fencl ran eight yards for a touchdown.

As the second quarter opened, Harris' punt put Evanston back on the 4 yard line where Fencl fumbled a bad pass from center and Black,

Castelli and Wolff smothered him behind the line for a safety and two points.

Evanston got off a poor kick from the 30 yard line. Juhrend took a ten yard pass to midfield. Moseley, Harris, Durment, and Wing made two first downs but Evanston intercepted a pass on the 5 yard line. A poor punt gave Highland Park the ball on the 30 yard line. On the next play, Harris threw a most beautifully executed pass for 35 yards into the end zone where Castelli waited and scored his six points unmolesed.

Coach Schultz sent in Miedzianowski in the third quarter to try a field goal, but his kick was short of the bar. The final score was 12 to 8 in favor of Evanston.

Bob Black, Pete Wolff, Tommie Simpson and Dick Moseley played the finest brand of defensive football seen here this season. Gene Juhrend repeated his fine performance of last week. Al Harris undoubtedly turned in the finest game of his career, punting, running and passing with equal facility. Moseley and Wing, who was in for Scott, looked good, and Durment turned in a day's fine running.

The Frosh-Soph outfit was smothered by a heavier, hard running Evanston team 41-0. Johnnie Heath, Bob Shelton and Roy Nelson starred for the locals. Wheeler, Zirnite and Thomas, a colored boy, starred for Evanston.

Coaches Floyd and Lauer will take their teams to see the Chicago-Princeton game next Saturday as they rest up for the Homecoming games with Morton of Cicero on Oct. 23.

Summaries:
HIGHLAND PARK—Summers le, Johnson lt, Earhart lg, B. Johnson c, Shelton rg, Nelson rt, Allen re, Flint q, Heath hb, reading hb, Picchiotti fb.

EVANSTON—Norman r, le, DeFrancesco lt, Nehrlick lg, Theisen c, P. Southworth rg, Fehr rt, Morby re, Wheeler qb, Tyson hb, Thomas hb, Broten fb.

Substitutions—Menduno, Woolinger, Vole, Mills, Day, Crane, Miller, O'Connor, Miller, Cassai Zook, Larson.

Score by quarters:
Evanston 13 7 14 7—41
Highland Park 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Wheeler (4), Cater, Zirnite.

Extra points—Broten, Zirnite, Thomas.

Varsity
HIGHLAND PARK—Juhrend le, Heyman lt, Black lg, Wolff c, Simpson rg, Kjelquist rt, Castelli re, Harris qb, Durment hb, Moseley hb, Wing fb.

EVANSTON—Adler le, Prizer lt, Hebson lg, Wemette c, Feld rg, Jennings rt, Meigs re, Nordlund qb, Fencl hb, Hamer hb, Johnson fb.

Substitutes—Schultz, Stem, Eyer, Shelton, Higgins.
Score by quarters:
Evanston 6 0 0 6—12
Highland Park 0 8 0 0—8
Touchdowns—Fencl (2), Castelli.
Safety—Black.

Large Attendance at First Meeting of High School P.-T.A.

That the mothers of local high school students are deeply interested in their children's studies and teachers, was clearly shown at the opening meeting of the P.T.A. by the large attendance. The president, Mrs. Frank Ronan, welcomed the members in a short but sincere little speech, the minutes of the preceding meeting were read by Miss Beckmire, the secretary, the splendid report of the disposition of the organization's funds by the treasurer, Mrs. James Lytle, and the membership plans for the present year, were ably presented by the chairman, Mrs. Kent Wonnell.

Important among the announcements made was an enthusiastic report of the progress of the registration for Adult Education classes conducted by the Adult Education Council for the recreational and educational advancement of the citizens of Highland Park. Mr. Arthur Thurston, the director of this local project, spoke especially of the course of evening lectures on Current Events to be given on Wednesday evenings in the English Club room at the school by Professors Strevey and Cady of Northwestern University, which might appeal to the members present.

Introduced by a Y.W.C.A. Board member, Mrs. Pfister, Mrs. Gertrude Butler spoke of the classes in dramatics which she was to conduct at the "Y" for drama minded high school students and younger children.


Miss Bredin of the English Department stressed the privilege to be accorded North Shore parents in being permitted to attend a course of talks to be given at Northwestern University shortly by the famed educator, formerly of Columbia University, Dr. Kilpatrick. A cordial invitation was extended to all parents by the Boys Chief Adviser, Mr. Wil-

ter will be given in subsequent issues. The Chairman of the Program Committee, Mrs. Edwin T. R. Murfey, in a fitting speech, introduced the first violinist of the High School String Quintette, Rosemary Holm, who, in turn, introduced the other members as follows: Ruth Lidicker, second violin; Peggy Bingham, cello; Gale Bray, double bass, and Andrew Jacobs, Jr., pianist, that talented group of young musicians which is directed by the able leader of the High School Orchestra, Mrs. Helen Mayer Mannings. The Quintette played charmingly an Intermezzo-Pizzicato by Neury-Saenger, and rendered other delightful selections while tea was being served by the Social and Hospitality Committees in the adjoining room. After the program, the mothers vis-

ited the teachers who have their children in charge this year to smooth out any little difficulties and to find out what progress has been made.

"Tough Baby," a short fiction story of a girl who tried to break up a love triangle with a gun. In the AMERICAN WEEKLY, the magazine distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S HERALD AND EXAMINER.

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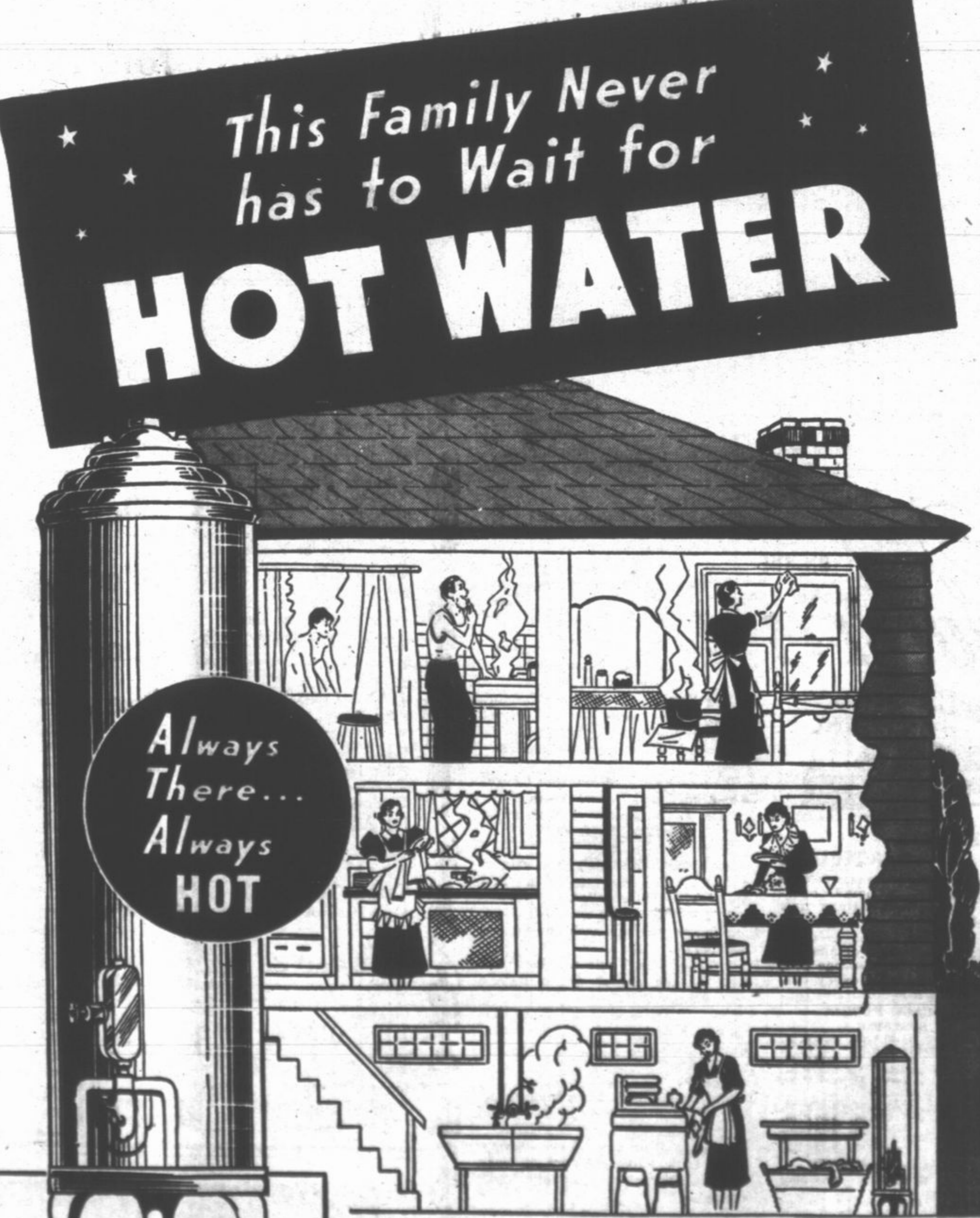


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