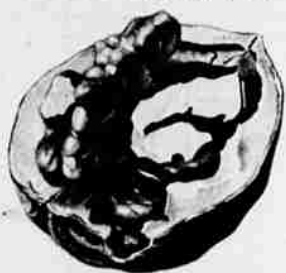


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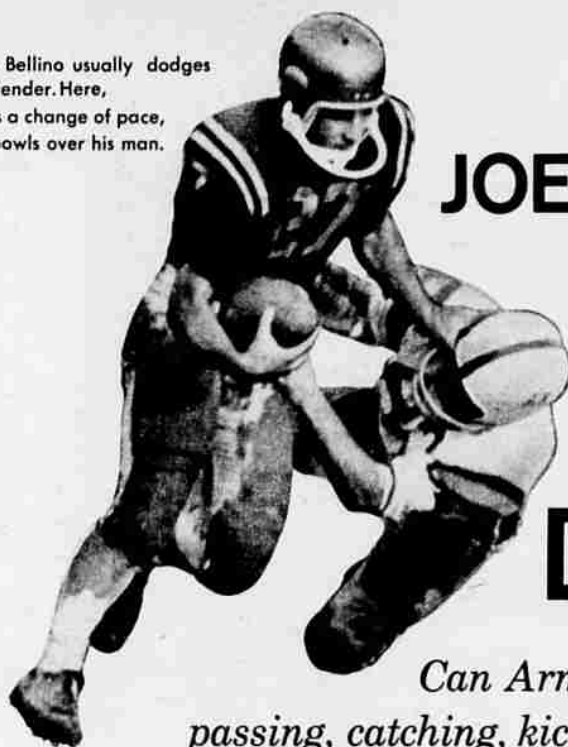
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Navy's Joe Bellino usually dodges a single defender. Here, however, as a change of pace, he simply bowls over his man.



JOE BELLINO: Navy's Gridiron Destroyer

Can Army stop his running, passing, catching, kicking? If not, next Saturday's score may resemble our defense budget

By **BOB DRISCOLL**

JOE BELLINO, Navy's candidate for All-America honors this season, doesn't look the part.

A recent visitor to the Naval Academy in Annapolis happened to see him walking to practice in his white work-uniform with his name and class stenciled across his chest. He halted the burly midshipman strolling with Bellino and asked in a whisper: "That's not Joe Bellino, is it?"

The brawny midshipman, a tackle on the team, couldn't repress a smile as he answered: "Yes, sir. That's him. Small, isn't he?"

At 5 feet, 8 inches on tiptoes, Bellino seems lost among the towering gridiron behemoths of the day. It's only when you see him in the dressing room—the massive legs, the Tarzan-like chest, the 181 pounds packed on a low, compact frame—that you understand why he's probably the best running back in Navy's history.

"Let the little guy have the short yardage," one harried coach told his team before playing Navy last year, "but don't let him get past the line of scrimmage or he's gone." As an afterthought, he added: "And because he's small, don't underestimate him when he's coming right at you. If you do, he'll be running over your chest while you count clouds."

Wayne Hardin, Navy's youthful coach, claims that Bellino has done everything he has asked him to do and then some. "I think any coach in the country would trade half his team for a breakaway runner like Joe. But that's only part of it, believe me. For one thing, he's among the best pass catchers I've ever seen, and he's an excellent passer. Witness the 64-yarder he threw for a touchdown in our first game with Boston College this season."

"As a matter of fact, if you saw that game, it goes a long way to tell the Bellino story. He ran for one score, passed for a second, and was on the receiving end of another touchdown toss from quarterback Hal Spooner. Incidentally, he got off quick kicks of 64, 50, and 51 yards!"

Even that performance is modest if last year's Army game is used as a yardstick. In that game, Bellino embarrassed football experts who picked Army by spearheading a blitz attack that had the dazed Cadets on the short end of a 43-12

score. The Navy total was the highest in the 60-year rivalry.

Joe scored touchdowns of 46, 15, and 1 yard, snagged a pass for another 11, plucked off an Army aerial and ghosted it back 37 yards, and returned a kickoff 28 yards—not to mention innumerable tackles and key blocks.

Ironically, Bellino might easily have been befuddling the Navy team because among the more than 80 athletic scholarships he was offered was one to the Military Academy.

Just getting to college is something that Joe appreciates more than most youngsters. He's the first of six Bellino children to have the opportunity. His Italian-born father is a laborer in their home town of Winchester, Mass., and there just wasn't enough money for college educations although there were always good meals and neat clothes for everyone.

"I guess because I wasn't sure whether I'd ever get to college, I considered the opportunity more carefully than some boys," Joe says. "By the time I was a junior in high school and was getting some offers, I decided I wanted the Naval Academy. I wanted two things out of college: a fine education and the chance to play big-time football. To my way of thinking, only the Academies offer both."

DURING HIS BRIEF visits home, Joe spends all his time with his family. "We're very close, like most Italian families," he says. "The whole family, three older brothers and an older sister, their wives and her husband, and my 16-year-old brother Mike all root for me. And my girl, too," he adds shyly. "We're going to marry after I'm commissioned."

While he's home, as brief as his stays usually are, Joe always manages to play some kind of ball with Mike's group. At night he can often be found baby-sitting with his nieces and nephews, who he swears are the cutest kids in Winchester if not the world.

To Army, however, Joe Bellino is no baby-sitting college boy. The Cadets know they'll have their hands full trying to contain his fury next Saturday. They know that if he comes close to repeating his brilliant performance of last year, it will be another disastrous day in Philadelphia for them.

Until next Saturday, the watchword for the West Pointers will be: "As Bellino goes, so goes Navy. Watch Bellino!"

Seldom has so much respect been shown for any one athlete in this long series—America's greatest football rivalry.