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of the press smiting down knights on his right hand on on his left hand.

Now when they felt the buffets of this strong knight, they gat themselves thence, and anon Sir Forsyth striketh the goal post with such violence that he brake it and fain would have fallen but straight-way he seeth the ball at his feet, and dreaded him lest it be recovered. Then he falleth upon the ball wherein he might make a safety.

When Sir Pugh and Sir Powell seeth this they make great haste to fall upon the ball also, but ere they reach it Sir Forsyth has already fallen on it and they fall on Sir Forsyth with such might that the ball is brast, and he would have brast also an he had not been padded.

Now cometh up the remainder of the team and in the same wise they falleth upon the knight. Sir Goolcy, Sir Buster, Sir Simms, Sir Benton, all presseth together mightily, and coach Davis fain would have gat the fire department to separate them.

"I prithe, fair knights," quoth Sir Forsyth in an high voice, and wherewithall he groaned piteously.

"Right so!" quoth Sir Pugh, (for they were all now filled with much courage), "let us get hience and fight right mightily. I cost me to make a goodly number of touch-downs."

Now Sir Forsyth was wroth, and he said right angrily, "Get the thence, fair knights ere I brast."

"Thou speakest rightly, Sir Phew," said Sir Powell. "Wit ye must stint not ere we make some more scores."

"Provoke me no longer, I pray the, fair knights, spake Sir Forsyth in an high voice, (whereth he

emitted another groan).
(Editor's note: The professor seems to have passed out without finishing his translation. Ah, yes,

there he is under the table. We will endeavor to sober him up in time to let our readers know how the struggle came out).

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