

*The*  
**PALIMPSEST**



UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL THROUGH THE YEARS  
58,000 Fans Jam Iowa Stadium

Published Monthly by  
**The State Historical Society of Iowa**  
Iowa City, Iowa  
OCTOBER, 1957

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## Contents

University Football Through The Years			
Historical Backgrounds	WM. J. PETERSEN		389
The Big Ten	JOHN O'DONNELL		397
Iowa Coaches	BERT MCGRANE		407
Some Great Iowa Teams	TAIT CUMMINS		417
Hawkeye Hall of Fame	GUS SCHRADER		427
Iowa and the Rose Bowl	AL GRADY		437
Statistical Records	ERIC WILSON		447

## Illustrations

Illustration since 1911 by University Photographer F. W. Kent, pictured above. Pictures prior to 1911 are from the *Hawkeye*.

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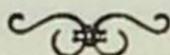
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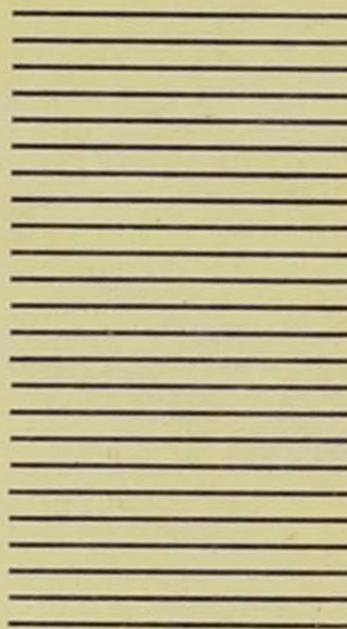
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**EDITORS**

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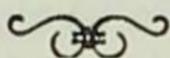
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## Historical Background

The game of football has developed slowly through Greek, Roman, and Medieval days to modern times. In England James I barred the sport from his court, but James II looked with sympathy on all popular diversions, even the "murdering practice" of football. The sport was originally largely a kicking game; then Westminster developed the idea of "off-side" play, Eton formulated the idea of an eleven-man team, and a Rugby student was the first to run with the ball, causing a mighty furor back in 1823.

In Colonial America football on the village green was likened to a "friendlie kind of fyghte" which later developed into inter-class conflicts at such schools as Yale and Harvard. The first intercollegiate football game took place in 1869 between Rutgers and Princeton, with twenty-five men lined up on each side. A change began in 1876 when Walter Camp entered Yale. Camp became so proficient at football that while still a player he became a member of the intercollegiate

rules committee in 1878, serving for forty-eight years as adviser to all groups on revision of grid-iron rules.

In 1880 Camp persuaded the rules committee to agree that the number of men on a team should be reduced from fifteen to eleven. Out of this convention also grew such words as "scrimmage," the "quarter back," and the "eleven." When Princeton played Yale in 1884 football was still an open game with the line stretched across the field, and the backs receiving the ball on a lateral from the quarterback. Tackling below the waist was illegal until permitted by the 1888 rules convention. Thereafter the mass attack developed, from which sprang such terms as the "wedge" and the "tackle tandem," momentum plays leading to such brutality that Army and Navy abandoned the game and Yale and Princeton parted company from Harvard, Pennsylvania, and Cornell.

Meanwhile, Michigan became interested in the sport and in 1879 played its first collegiate game with Racine College in the White Stocking (Cubs) Park in Chicago. Soon Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa were manifesting an interest in football. Although football officially dates back to 1889 the University played interclass games, as well as varsity contests against Iowa City town teams, neighboring colleges, high schools, and academies before that date. On October 23, 1886, the *Vidette-Reporter* noted: "Next Saturday, if

nothing prevents, Cornell's foot-ball team will visit Iowa City, to meet the S.U.I.'s, its old-time antagonists. Let's give them a warm reception all round." Unfortunately the game was postponed, apparently because Cornell found several University players were "from town." The exact implication of this may be gleaned from the fact that the Iowa City town team had beaten the University previously, although both teams had played without their "full number of men."

On October 22, 1887, the *Vidette-Reporter* listed members and substitutes of the team. The following week the University team, accompanied by a "much smaller crowd than usual" made the trip to Mt. Vernon. The game commenced at 2:10 P.M. The Hawkeyes first goal was "rather hotly contested," and Cornell "nearly succeeded" in getting a goal, largely because it played under different rules. The "better discipline" of the University team finally prevailed, as it scored its first goal after an hour of play. Two more goals were made by the University in less than thirty minutes. According to the *Vidette-Reporter*: "The most notable feature of the game was the perfect harmony and understanding which prevailed between the two teams during the entire contest. . . . Everyone was well satisfied with his Cornell visit, and wishes to perpetuate the friendly feeling between the two colleges."

The University team also played home-and-

away games with Tipton in 1887. Transportation was by train and "ten or fifteen rooters" accompanied the team. Upon arriving at Tipton several players disappeared and did not show up until game time. Most of the others went to the beautiful farm home of a Mr. Aldrich where they were hospitably entertained before the game. According to the *Vidette-Reporter* of November 12th:

And the dinner! They evidently knew our weakest point in setting before us a dinner which defies description. There was terror pictured on every countenance when soon after dinner football was mentioned. We were almost disposed to acknowledge defeat and not go to the foot-ball grounds; but as no good excuse could be found to offer on our return to the city we proceeded to the fair grounds and in 1  $\frac{3}{4}$  hours won three straight goals. They are good players but seem not to have had enough practice. A noticeable feature of the game was the best of good feelings on both sides.

The return engagement was played on the new Johnson County fairgrounds and was won by the University.

The first football game officially recognized in the University records was played in 1889 with Grinnell, then known as Iowa College. The University lost its opening and only game of the season 24-0 to the Grinnellians. The following year Grinnell again humbled the University football team 14-6. In the only other game played in 1890 the University crushed Iowa Wesleyan 91-0.

The year 1891 ushered in the first real season

of football at Iowa. The University vanquished Cornell 66-6 but lost to its arch-rival Grinnell by a 6-4 score. Three out-of-state schools were played. Nebraska was trounced 22-0 while Kansas was eclipsed 18-14 in a tight battle. The Hawkeyes fared badly in their first encounter with the Minnesota Gophers, losing by a score of 42-4 in their initial skirmish with their oldest Big Ten foe. After the game, which was played at Iowa City, the *Vidette-Reporter* chronicled a banquet at the St. James Hotel tendered the Minnesota players by the Iowa team. It was a "splendid affair" and apparently "accomplished its object" of proving that Iowa was "as good as any State University" even if "she couldn't play football." Toasts and responses, a few brief talks, and a dance were enjoyed by members of both teams. Before departing the Minnesota boys resolved that the "most hospitable entertainment they ever received" was given them by the State University of Iowa.

The Western Conference or Big Ten was organized in 1896, but Iowa was not invited to become a member until the close of the 1899 season. The Hawkeye football team played its first official Conference games in 1900 and ended the season by sharing the title with Minnesota. Meanwhile, Iowa had accumulated valuable experience in those eleven years between 1889 and 1899. The Hawkeyes had played a total of 72 games during

this period, or over six games a season. Its over all record was 38 wins, 28 losses, and 6 tie games. During the first seven years the team had no paid coach. Finally, in 1896, A. E. Bull of Pennsylvania was hired with good results, the team winning six, losing one, and tying one. T. Wagonhurst of Pennsylvania coached in 1897 and A. A. Knipe of Pennsylvania was coach in 1898 and 1899.

The Hawkeyes met five teams later associated with the Big Ten but played only eight games with them during this eleven-year period. All five of these teams were among the seven charter members of the Western Conference. After losing to Minnesota in 1891, the Hawkeyes tied Chicago 18-18 and lost to Wisconsin 44-0 in 1894. One half of the University's Big Ten games were played against Chicago during this period. Two of these were tie games — 18-18 in 1894 and 5-5 in 1899, and two were losses — 6-0 in 1896 and 36-0 in 1898. Only two victories were registered by the Hawkeyes against Big Ten opponents during these historic years. Northwestern was edged out 12-6 in 1897 while Illinois was crushed 58-0 in 1899.

Judging by the number of times they met, it might appear that Iowa would have gravitated into what later became the Big Six or Big Seven. Twenty-six games were played with future members of this Conference between 1889 and 1899 —

ten with Nebraska, seven with Kansas, five with Missouri and four with Iowa State College. That competition was rugged with these foes is attested by the fact that Iowa won ten, lost fourteen, and tied two against future Big Seven schools. The large number of games played with these teams is due to the fact that Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska formed a Western Interstate Football Association during the 1890's.

During this eleven-year period the Hawkeyes played twelve Iowa colleges for a total of twenty-eight games, winning 21, losing 6, tying 1. Their traditional foe during this period was Grinnell College and their record against this worthy opponent was 5-4-1. Drake and Iowa State Teachers were the only other teams to beat the Hawkeyes in this period, the losses being sustained in 1898 when Drake won 18-5 and Teachers eked out an 11-5 victory. Iowa won its two other games with Drake and trounced State Teachers 22-0 in 1899. Coe, Cornell, Penn, and Wilton were beaten twice during this period. Iowa Wesleyan suffered a humiliating 91-0 defeat in 1890. Luther, Parsons, Simpson, Upper Iowa, and Des Moines Y.M.C.A. were all defeated prior to 1900.

Since football was in its infancy at Iowa during the 1890's it is not surprising that some out-of-state opponents humbled Iowa. The Denver Athletic Club administered a 58-0 defeat in 1893, little Doane College of Lincoln, Nebraska, outclassed

Iowa 10-0 in 1895, and the Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons won by a score of 14-0 in 1897. In commenting on the latter game an Iowa City paper noted there were "several accidents during the game but no fatalities." One "P & S" player, however, paid a five dollar fine in a Justice of the Peace Court for "brutality" on the field. Rush Medical College of Chicago won 15-11 in 1898 but was defeated 17-0 in 1899 by Coach Knipe's famous warriors. Knox College lost to Iowa 40-0 in 1892 and 33-0 in 1899, but held the Hawkeyes to a scoreless tie in 1898. Iowa whipped its only other out-of-state opponent, Augustana, 34-0 in 1894.

Iowa was completing its eleventh season in 1899, on the eve of its admission into the Western Conference. Under Coach Knipe the 1899 team had swept through its season of nine games with an 8-0-1 record, the tie being a 5-5 game with Chicago. The Hawkeyes had scored 221 points against 5 for their opponents, the latter a field goal by Chicago. Two opponents were Western Conference members, one of which, Illinois, had been crushed 58-0. Two others were Nebraska and Iowa State, both strong teams, the latter losing to Iowa by a 5-0 score. With growing interest being manifested by students and faculty alike, the Hawkeyes stood poised for an outstanding performance when they joined the Big Ten in 1900.

WILLIAM J. PETERSEN

## The Big Ten

On January 11, 1895, the president of Purdue University called a meeting of seven Midwestern university presidents for the purpose of considering regulation and control of intercollegiate athletics. Pursuant to this call the presidents of Chicago, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, Purdue, and Wisconsin Universities met in Chicago and created a committee to consist of an appointed faculty representative from each institution which would have authority to control athletics at the seven institutions. Before returning home the presidents voted to restrict eligibility for athletes to bona fide, full-time students who were not delinquent in their studies.

On February 6, 1896, one faculty representative from each of the above-mentioned institutions met in the Palmer House in Chicago. They designated themselves the "Inter-collegiate Conference of Faculty Representatives," popularly known today as the "Western Conference" or "Big Ten." The faculty committee promptly set up standards and machinery for the regulation and administration of intercollegiate athletics in their schools. The following year they passed a rule requiring that an athlete must have a year's residence after chang-

ing institutions before becoming eligible to play. The number of men available in 1897 for athletics at the seven schools follows:

Michigan	2,081	Illinois	746
Minnesota	1,813	Northwestern	317
Chicago	1,345	Purdue	569
Wisconsin	1,229		

In 1898 the Committee devised and printed a set of football rules for Conference teams in contrast to rules by Eastern institutions, but later rescinded this action and adopted the Eastern rules. The following year, in 1899, the State University of Iowa and Indiana University were admitted to membership.

In the years that followed numerous rules and regulations were adopted by the Conference. In 1901 preliminary football practice was limited to two weeks before the opening of college. In 1906 player competition was limited to three years with no graduate student eligible. The football season was limited to five games, no training table or training quarters were permitted, and student and faculty tickets were not to cost over fifty cents.

Membership in the Big Ten has remained amazingly stable since Iowa became a member in 1900. On April 6, 1912, Ohio State became the tenth school invited into the Western Conference. Meanwhile, in 1908, Michigan had withdrawn in protest against "retroactive provisions" of certain

committee enactments. The Wolverines rejoined the Conference in 1917, after which it was more popularly designated as the "Big Ten."

The faculty committee has not hesitated to penalize members for infractions of Conference rules.

The darkest day in Hawkeye football came on May 25, 1929, when the Associated Press carried the following story:

Chicago — The University of Iowa was ousted from the Big Ten collegiate competition tonight by the Big Ten faculty committee in executive session.

The committee charges the University of Iowa with violation of the rule against subsidized athletes — entering paid and hired athletes in amateur competition. . . .

After consideration of evidence the conference committee recommended that the conference sever athletic relations with the University of Iowa for the violation of the rule prohibiting the subsidizing of athletes.

The ban was effective January 1, 1930.

The ouster of Iowa from the Big Ten proved a bomb-shell. Director of Athletics P. E. Belting's home was pelted with rotten eggs by students. Players denied all charges. Two days later Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten Commissioner of Athletics, pin-pointed the charges, saying: "Evidence of a slush fund to pay athletes was the only basis for the Big Ten's action in severing relationship with the University of Iowa." After that came charges, countercharges, and promises that the situation would be remedied.

Iowa's initial effort to gain readmission was

turned down and it was not until February 1, 1930, that the Hawkeyes were readmitted to the Big Ten. In the three seasons that followed Iowa played only eight Conference games.

Other schools have felt the lash of the faculty committee. Wisconsin was threatened with suspension in 1936 but was saved when the Badgers assured the Conference "its faculty considers itself in control of athletic affairs."

By 1940 the Conference voted to permit nine football games per season, six Conference games to be required and at least two at each institution. Meanwhile, in 1940, the University of Chicago dropped Conference football and was replaced by Michigan State in 1949. On July 28, 1957, faculty representatives moved to make Indiana University's good standing as a Conference member conditional upon the suspension for one year of football coach Phil Dickens. The motion carried.

Although Iowa has seldom led the Big Ten in football, it started out well in 1900 by finishing in a tie with Minnesota with a 1000 per cent record. They won two and tied one, whereas the Gophers won three and tied one for their 1000 mark.

The last time the Hawks had the chance to take the Big Ten crown, in 1956, they swept by five opponents, lost to only one, and then went on to capture the Rose Bowl Championship.

In between 1900 and 1956, the Iowa title teams of 1921 and 1922 are reserved for special lime-

light. The 1921 team had the top all to themselves. Iowa fans had waited since 1900 for the chance to shout, and this they did mightily, as their team tacked up a perfect record of five wins, no defeats, no ties. The 1922 Hawks repeated with the same record as the 1921 team. The trouble was that two other teams, Michigan and Chicago, both had a 1000 percentage with four wins and no ties.

From 1922 to 1956 the Hawks found the football going in the Big Ten just as rugged as they did from 1900 to 1921. They were the small school in the big league. All they heard was — "Everybody can't win. Somebody has to lose." And they didn't like it.

In 1939 the Hawkeyes reached the glory trail after a dismal decade. They tossed aside four Conference opponents, losing only to Michigan at home. In the finale of the season the Northwestern Wildcats tied Iowa, but Iowa was second with 800 per cent. Ohio State won the Big Ten crown that year, a mere 33 percentage points ahead of Iowa.

To the everlasting credit of Iowa it may be said without fear of contradiction that the Hawks would not like to compete in anything but the rocking-socking Big Ten, the most rugged football loop in the country. It offers the supreme test; the team which wins the championship has been through the wars. So have the other nine.

When Coach Forest Evashevski and his 1956 squad put the name of Iowa on the pedestal, it was just reward for a school and its ever optimistic followers. Victories over Ohio State and Minnesota to clinch the title are fresh in mind. So is the thriller over Purdue and the lone loss to Michigan. One thing is certain; the Hawks are not going to live in past glory. They are out to make some more history. Two titles in a row would be welcome, particularly by those who have followed Iowa for years. Those with long memories will remember the dark days of 1930, 1931, and 1932, when the Hawks did not have a Conference victory. It is a long cry from then.

Here are some facts to remember since 1900. Iowa finished last six times in the annual race. Forty-one times they landed in the second division. Only four times have they been on top! The Hawks made the first division fifteen times.

Individually, the Hawks have had their share of honor and glory. In 1954 against Purdue Eddie Vincent established the run-from-scrimmage record in the Big Ten with a 96-yard dash. In 1951 "Dusty" Rice took a Purdue kickoff and returned the ball 100 yards for a Big Ten record. In another Iowa-Purdue contest, in 1939, tackle Mike Enich blocked two kicks for a Big Ten record. In the same year Nile Kinnick created a record in the Indiana clash as he came up with 201 yards on punt returns. In 1949, against Wisconsin, the

Hawks threw 41 passes, completing 12 for 208 yards, a Big Ten record.

There are other Iowa records, some good, some bad. In 1902 Michigan set the Conference mark by trouncing Iowa, 107 to 0. The fewest yards gained, Iowa, in 39 plays a mere 19 yards against Minnesota in 1944. Finally, in 1952, Iowa went through the Wisconsin game without a penalty.

Every now and then a Hawk will break into the print reserved for champions. Take, for instance, halfback Earl Smith. In 1954 he led the Conference in scoring with eight touchdowns. In the same year Eddie Vincent took the prize in rushing with 566 net yards in 81 carries for an average of 6.9.

Fullback George Broeder grabbed the Big Ten punting crown in 1953, getting off twenty-two punts for 908 yards, an average of 41.2. In 1945 Iowa led the Big Ten in first downs, an average of 15 in six games.

Iowa and Ohio State tied in one department in 1956 — losing the ball on fumbles the fewest times. Each had 1.2 per six games. Twice the Hawks had the dubious honor of losing the ball the most times on fumbles — 2.3 times a game for six contests in 1944 and 2.5 for the same number of games in 1950. In 1943 Iowa and Ohio State tied for the fewest yards penalized — 24 yards a game.

The following Hawkeye football players have

been voted the Most Valuable in the Big Ten: Bill Glassgow, 1929; Joe Laws, 1933; Nile Kinnick, 1939; Bill Reichardt, 1951; and Kenny Ploen, 1956.

Three times since 1936 Iowa was ranked in the first ten teams in the nation by the Associated Press poll, 9th in 1939, 9th in 1953, and 3rd in 1956.

Iowa has the sixth largest football stadium in the Big Ten with 58,400 seats. The University has made fine strides in the Conference despite the fact it is the smallest school. Six institutions have student bodies more than twice the size of the Iowa City school.

The Western Conference record book shows these enrollments in 1956: Illinois, 19,223; Indiana, 20,814; Iowa, 9,700; Michigan, 21,959; Michigan State, 21,000; Northwestern, 15,678; Ohio State, 22,500; Minnesota, 24,000; Purdue, 13,060; and Wisconsin, 15,377.

In some ways the odds are stacked against Iowa, but Iowa does not admit odds. The Hawks proved last year that the job can be done; they won the respect of the football world by capturing the two top crowns in the country, the Big Ten and the Rose Bowl. It was a long time coming, but when it arrived it was grand.

JOHN O'DONNELL

MOST VALUABLE IOWA FOOTBALL PLAYERS  
IN THE  
WESTERN CONFERENCE

1930	Oliver Sansen, hb	1943	Bob Liddy, g
1931	Oliver Sansen, b	1944	Bob Snyder, c
1932	Joe Laws, fb	1945	Art Johnson, fb
1933	Joe Laws, b*	1946	Bill Kay, †
1934	Dick Crayne, b	1947	Hal Shoener, e
1935	Dick Crayne, b	1948	Al DiMarco, b
1936	Homer Harris, e	1949	Jack Dittmer, e
1937	Bob Lannon, e	1950	Harold Bradley, †
1938	Erwin Prasse, e	1951	Bill Reichardt, fb*
1939	Nile Kinnick, hb*	1952	Bill Fenton, e
1940	Mike Enich, †	1953	Bill Fenton, e
1941	Bill Diehl, c	1954	Warren Lawson, c
1942	Tom Farmer, b	1955	Jerry Reichow, qb
	1956		Kenny Ploen, qb*

\*Received Chicago Tribune Trophy as Most Valuable in Conference. (Tribune Trophy winners prior to 1930 were Red Grange, Illinois, 1924; Tim Lowry, Northwestern, 1925; Benny Friedman, Michigan, 1926; Ken Rouse, Chicago, 1927; Chuck Bennett, Indiana, 1928; Bill Glassgow, Iowa, 1929.)

Big Ten Records Book—1957-1958.

## CONFERENCE MEDAL WINNERS\*

In 1914 the Conference endowed a Medal of Honor, to be awarded annually at each institution to the student demonstrating the greatest proficiency in scholarship and athletics. Following is a list of past winners of the Conference Medal of Honor:

1915	Herman L. Von Lackum*	1936	Francis X. Cretzmeyer
1916	Forrest W. Deardorff	1937	Cornelius J. Walker*
1917	Wayne J. Foster	1938	Robert G. Lannon*
1918	John K. Von Lackum*	1939	Wilbur V. Nead*
1919	Homer W. Scott*	1940	Andrew J. Kantor
1920	Charles A. Mockmort*	1941	James R. Murphy, Jr.*
1921	Robert J. Kaufman*	1942	Richard E. Hein
1922	Aubrey Devine*	1943	Thomas Farmer*
1923	Gordon C. Locke*	1944	No award
1924	Wayland Hicks	1945	No award
1925	John W. Hancock*	1946	Arthur Harold Johnson*
1926	Don M. Graham*	1947	John Kenneth Hunter*
1927	Carl D. Voltmer*	1948	Herbert W. Wilkinson
1928	Lawrence Harrison	1949	Evan LeRoy Hultman
1929	Forest Twogood	1950	Donald C. Hays
1930	Willis A. Glassgow*	1951	Ralph W. Thomas
1931	No award	1952	Charles F. Darling
1932	Stuart W. Skowbo	1953	J. Burton Britzmann*
1933	William A. McCloy	1954	William Fenton*
1934	Tom W. Moore*	1955	LeRoy Anton Ebert
1935	James P. McClintock	1956	Andrew Marc Houg*
		1957	Frank Otis Sebolt

\*These twenty-two men (out of the forty listed above) not only played football but a majority won varsity awards in two or more sports.

## Iowa Coaches

From the first far outpost of State University of Iowa football to the historic Rose Bowl in California, where the Hawkeyes made their great stand of January 1, 1957, three milestones stand bold and clear. They are the indestructible imprints left on more than six decades of football history by three coaches who led their men far beyond the limits of what had been the modest lot of the average Hawkeye team.

These three coaches were eras apart. One man worked with a surprisingly small, fast-moving team in the days of the mass attack, as the Spanish-American War faded out. Another, building almost in the shadow of World War I, brought out a championship team in the early 1920's. The third, over three decades later, built the surprise array of 1956 which well may have been the most dramatic outfit ever to wear the Black and Gold. So to Arthur A. Knipe of 1899 and 1900, to Howard Harding Jones of 1921 and 1922, and to Forest Evashevski of 1956, go the all-time coaching laurels in football at the State University of Iowa.

### *Arthur A. Knipe*

Arthur Knipe was an All-American halfback at

the University of Pennsylvania in 1894. He came to Iowa in 1898 as the third paid coach in the history of the school. His predecessors, A. E. Bull and T. Wagonhurst, each had served one year.

Knipe brought something new to Iowa. He introduced the guards and tackles behind the line, as added stalwarts in the interference. "Tackles back" and "guards back" were famous plays in their days. "The wedge," it was called.

His first team, in 1898, won only three games. But in 1899 and 1900 his Hawkeyes won 15, lost none, and tied two. When his famous 1901 captain, Clyde Williams, was protested and ruled ineligible in 1901, Knipe's entry lost three of nine games and he moved along.

In a day when bone and muscle and brawn in vast quantities powered "the wedge" and "the tackles back" and the crunching play of football in its early days, Knipe came up with a team that averaged a shade under 180 pounds. Yet he went undefeated in 1899, held Iowa's opponents to five points in nine games, and his team kept its goal line uncrossed all season.

There was no particular championship for it to claim, however, since it antedated Iowa's entry into the Western Conference. The Hawkeyes were to make their first appearance in that renowned organization in 1900 when, fortunately, many of the stars of the 1899 team were still available to Coach Knipe.

As a Western Conference entry, Coach Knipe's team kept right on rolling. Its victims in the league included Michigan and Chicago, the Maroons of that era being regarded as something like the last word in football. Only a tie with Northwestern marred the record of the 1900 team, which shared the Conference championship on its first try for the title.

For those tempted to dismiss the achievements of Arthur Knipe's teams of long ago, the suggestion is: Don't. His unbeaten outfits of 1899 and 1900 outscored their opponents 532 to 17 in two seasons. At one stage his teams went through 23 successive games without defeat, although three ties were interspersed.

*Howard Harding Jones*

Howard Jones, a star at Yale in his undergraduate days, came to Iowa in 1916. He was the first coach to remain as long as eight years in command of football. Seven-game seasons appear to have been the rule rather than the exception during Jones's day, since five of his eight teams were limited to seven games. His first year brought a 4-3 record and his second a 3-5 mark.

By 1918, with World War I at its height until mid-November, Jones's teams were on the rise. That entry won six out of eight and his 1919 and 1920 teams won five out of seven, setting the stage for 1921 and 1922, the peak of the Jones era. The Hawkeyes rolled right from scratch.

After a romp against Knox College, Iowa stopped the rampages of Notre Dame which, under Knute Rockne, was blazing through a 20-game winning streak. Five Conference opponents were vanquished in succeeding games, and Howard Jones had Iowa's first Western Conference champion since the Arthur Knipe era. Jones's team was unbeaten and untied. The term "National Champion" was associated with it, although there was no official national title.

Jones produced another powerhouse team in 1922. Its first big accomplishment was a successful meeting with Yale, Alma Mater of Howard Jones, which was coached by his brother, T. A. D. Jones. The meeting of the brothers on opposite sides of the field, with Iowa winning 6-0, was one of the memorable incidents of football in the early 1920's.

The 1922 Iowa team, like the 1921 entry, was unbeaten and untied. It shared the Western Conference championship with Michigan. It helped extend a winning streak of 20 straight games which started against Northwestern in 1920 and ended against Illinois in 1923 — the longest Iowa victory string on record.

Howard Jones, like Knipe before him, built two straight undefeated teams. No other Iowa coach has matched that record. Jones ended his days at Iowa in 1923, moving on to Trinity in North Carolina, now more widely known as Duke Uni-

versity. His last stand was at Southern California.

But how does one measure coaching achievement when the eras are so widely separated, the play so contrasting, the whole football fabric so different? Only by comparative performances, as far as we can tell.

*Forest Evashevski*

So once more Arthur Knipe, Howard Jones and Forest Evashevski stand side by side. Knipe and Jones developed unbeaten teams twice in a row. Evashevski, still at the Hawkeye helm and building prestige as he goes, has had no undefeated team to date. But he, like his two most illustrious predecessors, has built a champion. His Conference title was undisputed, and when he followed by producing the first Rose Bowl winner in the history of Iowa, he performed a feat that probably stands unchallenged in Hawkeye annals. Moreover, his dramatic outfit was not tagged in advance as a likely leader; it was just another entry in the rugged Big Ten race. Because of this, its monumental achievement was all the more noteworthy.

It seems essential here to mention these significant items: In eight seasons at Iowa, Howard Jones sent his teams into 33 Conference games. Forest Evashevski, who was to succeed him nearly 30 years later, has sent his teams into 32 Conference games in only five seasons. Knipe,

heading the Hawkeyes on their first entry into the Conference, had league opponents only six times. Evashevski simply cannot follow the same trail when nine-game schedules are commonplace today and seven-game Conference cards are quite ordinary.

Iowa, through the years, has had 17 coaches. Only two of them have won more Conference games than they have lost. Jones was the first (21-12), Evashevski is the other. The incomplete string of the present Iowa coach stands at 16-15-1, with reasonably good prospects of extending the victory margin. Evashevski, taking command at Iowa in 1952 when preceding teams had won only five games out of 18 in two seasons, made his presence known in the Big Ten from the start. Although his success was modest at the outset, his 1952 unit beat Ohio State in a sensational upset. By 1953 he had a team that was ranked ninth in the nation.

Resourceful and unpredictable, Evashevski's varied tactics have kept opponents guessing as he has strengthened the Hawkeye bulwarks. He stands at the front with Howard Jones and Arthur Knipe as the only coaches to bring championships to Iowa in more than 60 years. There is no attempt here to rate the three.

*Dr. Edward N. Anderson*

If Evashevski's 1956 team was not the most spectacular (not necessarily the most successful)

ever to represent Iowa, then the citation may belong to Dr. Edward N. Anderson's "Ironmen" of 1939. The Ironmen, like Evashevski's 1956 team, featured surprise. They came in when Iowa's stature was hardly discernible on the football horizon. The Hawks had won only two games in the preceding seasons. Hawkeye supporters were virtually without hope.

Dr. Anderson came to Iowa from a successful stand at Holy Cross College. His Iowa team won its first Conference game, a 32-29 breath-taker against Indiana, then yielded to Michigan by a sizeable margin. There was no hint of things to come.

But they came in a blaze. The Hawks, deemed hardly worthy of mention by those evaluating the better teams, sailed past Wisconsin, Purdue, Notre Dame, and Minnesota in that order. In every case the startling Hawks left shock in their wake with the unexpectedness of their advance. Only Northwestern stood between Iowa and the Big Ten championship. That game was a struggle to exhaustion and it went without a decision. The 7-7 tie dropped Iowa to second place to leave a tinge of disappointment in a season that established Iowa as the Cinderella of the football world.

In the percentage of Conference games won for Iowa, Dr. Anderson's teams stand third on the all-time list, winning 22, losing 23, with one

game a tie. His over-all record also is one of the best, at 35-33-2 for eight seasons.

*Jesse Hawley*

Over the long haul the Conference games are the toughest, serving as a yardstick for measuring the records of Iowa's coaches. Jesse Hawley, a Dartmouth man who headed Iowa football from 1910 through 1915, had an all-time record of 24 victories and 18 defeats. His teams, however, played only 19 Conference games in six seasons, whereas Evashevski's teams played 32 in five seasons.

*Burt Ingwerson*

Burt Ingwerson, during an eight-year coaching career at Iowa, had memorable as well as dull stretches. He owns one of the better percentage records with 33 victories, 27 defeats, and 4 ties in eight seasons, although in Conference play his teams won only 11 while losing 20 and playing 4 ties. He was head coach at the time Iowa was dropped from the Conference in 1929, and had to arrange a schedule which included only one Conference game, a contest with Purdue hurriedly arranged when the Conference reinstated Iowa to membership. Iowa's suspension shattered morale and talent to a point where the team made only one touchdown in 1931 and was outscored 131-7.

*John G. Chalmers*

Any list of Iowa's leading coaches must include the name of John G. Chalmers, an Iowa

man himself, who coached the Hawks through three seasons from 1903 to 1905. He had captained Coach Knipe's great 1900 team. Under Chalmers the Iowa teams played lengthy schedules—11 games each during two seasons and 10 the other. They won 24 and lost only 8. They played only seven Western Conference rivals in the three seasons, however, and won only once.

The glittering years have been widely separated in Iowa football. The Hawkeye record will not favorably match the records of some of its Western Conference rivals over the years, although in general the type of football has been representative of Conference standards.

There were days when no light shone at all, such as the sad day at Michigan, back in 1902, when the Wolverines launched an attack so savage that it never has been matched for intensity. The collapse of Iowa was complete as they lost 107-0. That same ill-fated team lost to Illinois 80-0. S. W. Hobbs was coach.

#### *Other Iowa Coaches*

Others who headed the Iowa football staff more than one season were Marc Catlin, 1906-08; Oscar M. Solem, 1932-36; Irl Tubbs, 1937-38; Edward P. (Slip) Madigan, 1943-44; and Leonard Raffensperger, 1950-51. Catlin's teams won seven of 17 games, including one Western Conference game. Solem took command during one of the deepest lulls ever experienced in football by the

University. The last team to represent Iowa before he came scored only one touchdown in eight games. After a 1-7-0 record his first year, however, Solem's Hawkeyes beat Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Purdue of the Conference on their way to a 5-3-0 season. During the next three seasons his teams virtually broke even. When Solem departed from Iowa its emissaries sought out Irl Tubbs from a Florida post. He came in 1937 and won two games in two seasons.

At the height of World War II, with Iowa struggling valiantly to maintain its athletic program in the shadow of the strongly-manned service teams at the Iowa Pre-Flight School, which used some of the same facilities, Head Coach Edward N. Anderson went to war.

Iowa brought in Edward P. (Slip) Madigan, whose colorful "Gallopig Gaels" at St. Mary's College in California had been famous. Except for the youngsters still shy of military age, Madigan's forces were meager. In two seasons his teams beat Nebraska twice and tied Indiana.

Leonard Raffensperger, an Iowa lineman in his playing days, followed Dr. Edward Anderson as head coach in 1950, and his regime was unique in that his teams never met defeat at the hands of Notre Dame or Minnesota, two of Iowa's great rivals. His two-season record was 5-10-3.

BERT McGRANE

## Some Great Hawkeye Teams

Not long ago an interviewer asked the former great National League pitching star, Dizzy Dean, to evaluate his own career in baseball. With characteristic candor, Dean replied: "The older you are, the better you was." Therein may lie the major pitfall facing one who seeks to evaluate "Some Great Hawkeye Teams" of yesteryear.

Throughout their Western Conference history the Iowa Hawkeyes have been football "Davids" facing a procession of "Goliaths." Unlike David, however, few were destined to vanquish their foes and go down as "great" in the record books. The Hawkeye teams singled out herein can accept praise without limit. Time can neither dim nor add luster to their achievements.

Since the present cycle of great Hawkeye football under Forest Evashevski will be treated elsewhere, attention here will center on the Hawkeyes of 1899-1900, 1921-1922, and 1939.

It is not mere coincidence that three of Iowa's all-time great coaches were identified with these teams. In 1899, young Dr. A. A. Knipe came to Iowa from Pennsylvania and took over Hawkeye football. Dr. Knipe's coaching genius paid off in a single season. He pioneered a new style of play

in which guards and tackles dropped back to form interference. A team that had been little better than mediocre in 1898 suddenly blossomed into a powerhouse that won eight, lost none, and played to a 5-5 tie with powerful Chicago—scoring 221 points to 5 for all opponents. According to the *Hawkeye*:

In perfect accord they worked together day by day, with the utmost self sacrifice and a most admirable spirit. The support that had been given other teams so sparingly was lavished upon the men who were to be responsible for Iowa's honor in the opening season. That was because of their evident determination to pull Iowa out of the rut. And from the very first it was apparent that confidence reposed in these men was not misplaced. As the games went into history it was always a question only as to Iowa's score, for the other team never got anything. True, Chicago managed to place a goal from the 25-yard line before the Iowa team had realized that Chicago was no match for them. State Normal, the Iowa Alumni, Penn, Rush Medic., Ames, and Nebraska were shut out and beaten in succession. Then the decisive victory over Grinnell gave Iowa a clear title to the state championship. East again the men went and played Knox off its feet. Then upon Thanksgiving Day in Rock Island, with no future games for which to reserve strength, the team let loose upon Illinois all its accumulated power. With each game Iowa had displayed new possibilities, and here all were realized. Never did Iowa backs and ends go over, under, or around tacklers as on that afternoon. Guards and tackles cannot do more fearless line plunging than Iowa's men did then. The team that afternoon would have outgeneraled anything in the West. When the score had grown 58 to 0

and time had been called there was no longer any doubt as to Iowa's position. Michigan and Wisconsin had been outdone. Chicago alone could claim an equality.

The 1899 Hawks kept their goal-line uncrossed, Chicago getting its 5 points on a field goal. Just as a sidelight, that 1899 team took in the hefty sum of \$2,134 from all sources—including a "Mikado" benefit. And when the bills were all paid, a profit of \$1,181 remained. In other words, they ran the team an entire season, paid all travel and other costs on \$953.

The next year, 1900, saw the University of Iowa welcomed into the newly-formed Western Conference. Coach Knipe's squad met the challenge by sharing the championship with Minnesota in a brilliant season that included Iowa's first and only victory over Michigan on Wolverine soil. The victory was not a fluke: the combination of Moray Eby and Clyde Williams, both bright Hawkeye football stars, behind a hard-charging line produced three first-half touchdowns and a final score of 28-5. Only a tie with Northwestern marred an otherwise perfect season. The 1900 Hawks kept their goal-line uncrossed for the second season in succession, winning seven, losing one, and tying Northwestern.

National honors were heaped on the coach and squad. Letter-winners in addition to Williams and Eby were J. M. Brockway, E. J. Burrier, G. H. Coulthard, C. W. Dye, W. M. Edson, A. W.

Ely, Capt. J. G. Griffith, John Little, R. A. Morton, F. L. Siberts, J. Warner, and F. Watters. Graduation riddled the squad, and after Clyde Williams was declared ineligible in 1901, the Hawkeye sun waned rapidly.

For the next fifteen years, Hawkeye football followed an all too familiar pattern—an occasional big win, but never enough victories to become a factor in the Conference race. There were good coaches, and some of Iowa's greatest stars played in that period, but the stars were too few, and the coaches mere part-time workers.

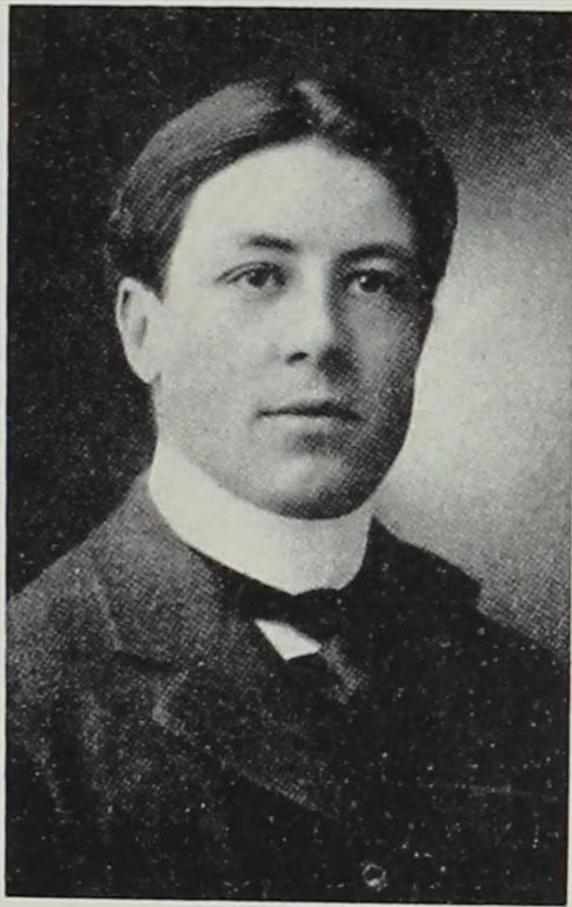
A cycle of football greatness started in 1916 when Iowa hired a full-time football coach. Picked for the job vacated by Jess Hawley was a young coach whose name eventually graced every football Hall of Fame—Howard Harding Jones. World War I held Jones back somewhat, but not for long. For example, Minnesota's mastery over Iowa so rankled Jones that in his second season Iowa broke that jinx and started a string of five straight victories over the Gophers.

But the full flower of Hawkeye glory under Howard Jones did not appear until midway in the 1920 season, after a wobbly start had forced Jones to revamp his backfield. One man, Craven Shuttleworth, must be singled out in that revamping job because he became Iowa's "good luck piece." The Hawks had lost two out of three games before an open date let Coach Jones revise

## Three Great Iowa Coaches



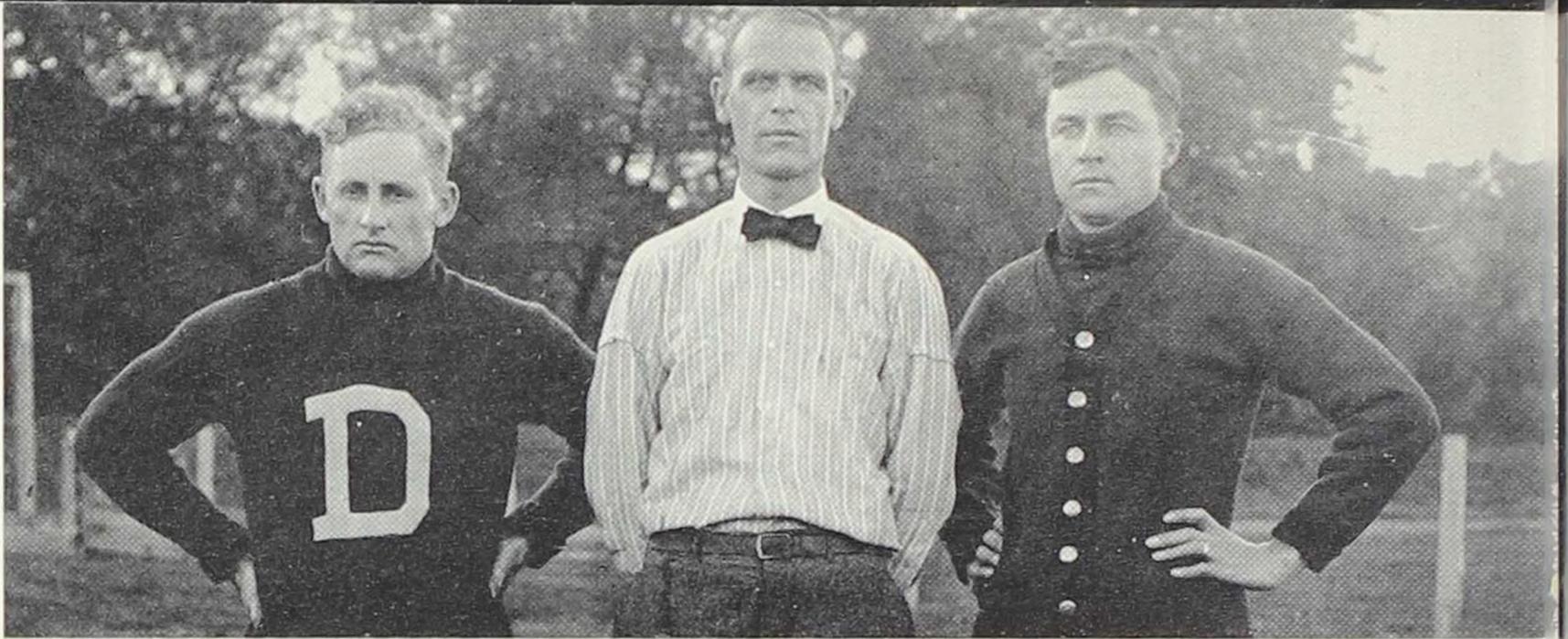
HOWARD H. JONES  
(Yale)



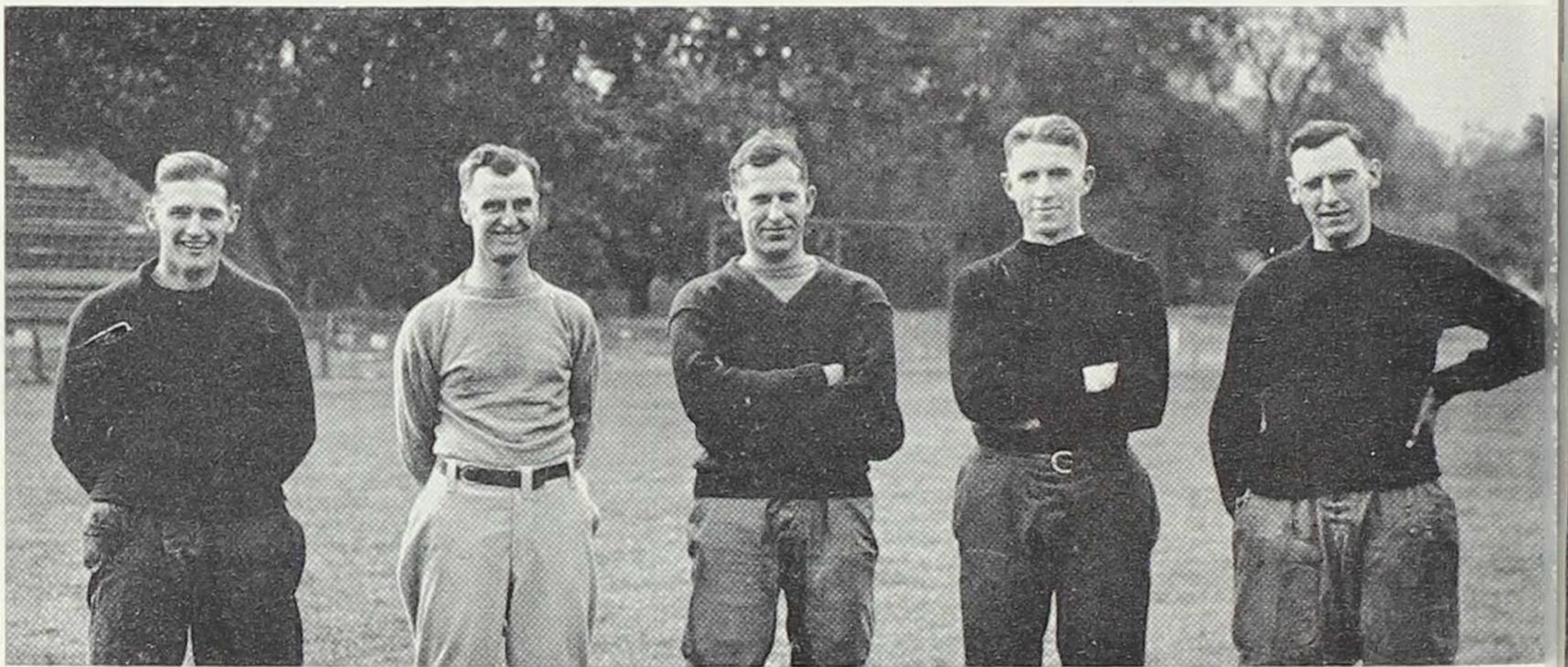
A. A. KNIPE  
(Pennsylvania)



FOREST EVASHEVSKI  
(Michigan)



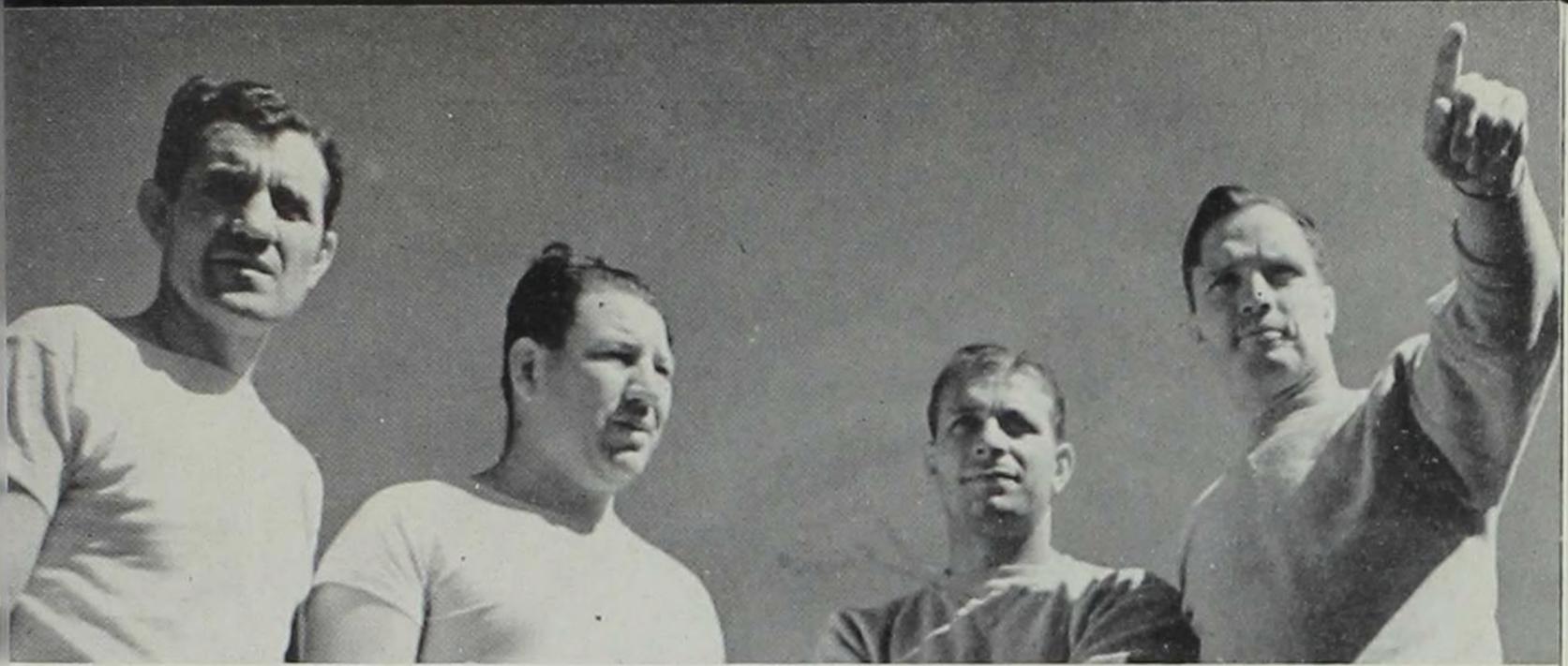
Coach Jesse Hawley (left) and his coaching staff  
Hawley, Kellogg, Eby



Above: Howard Jones (center) and his coaching staff  
Jenkins, Ashmore, Jones, Reed, Brigham

Below: Forest Evashevski and his staff  
Schwank, Piro, Flora, Evashevski, Elliott, Kodros





Eddie Anderson (right) and his coaching staff  
G. Devine, Harris, Carideo, Anderson



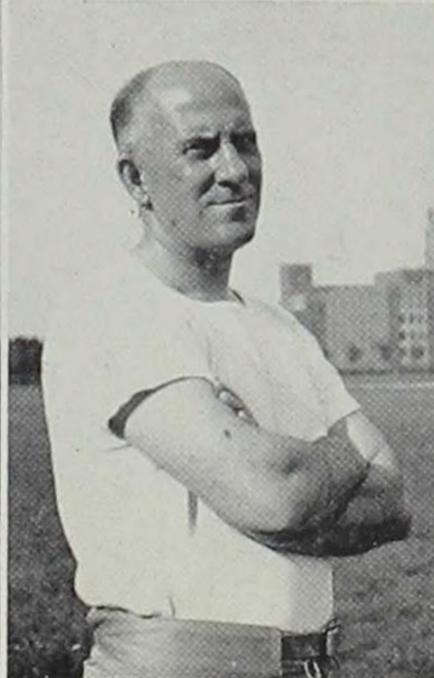
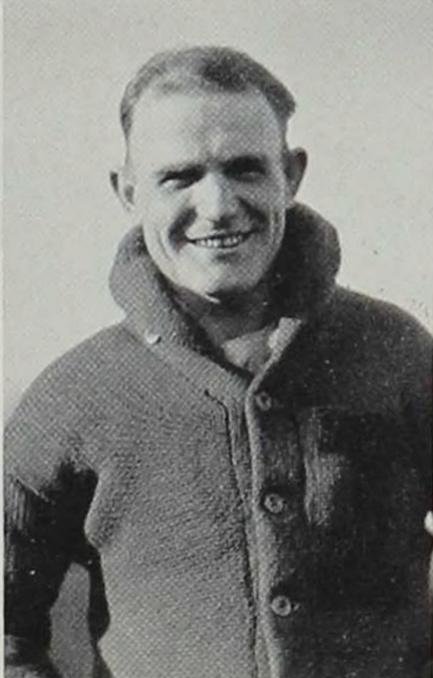
Ossie Solem (right) and his coaching staff  
Vogel, Williams, Lynch, Haynes, Boelter, Schammel, Solem

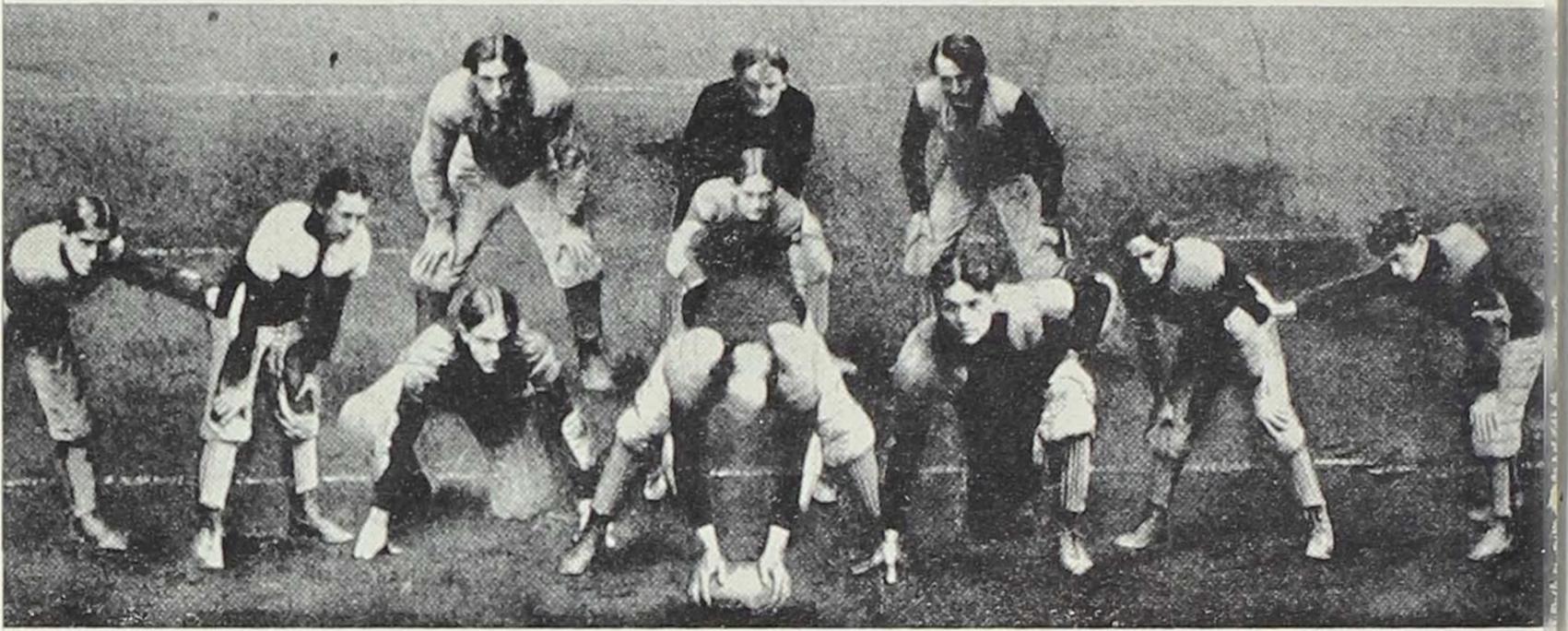
JOHN G. CHALMERS

BURT INGWERSON

IRL TUBBS

LEN RAFFENSPERGE





The Great Team of 1900

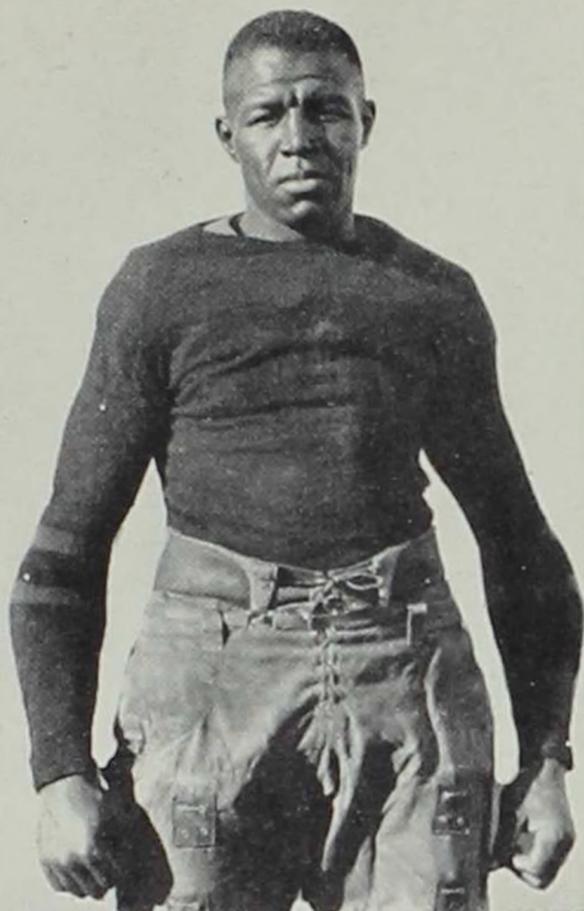


Coach Marc Catlin and Assistant Coach John Griffith  
and their squad

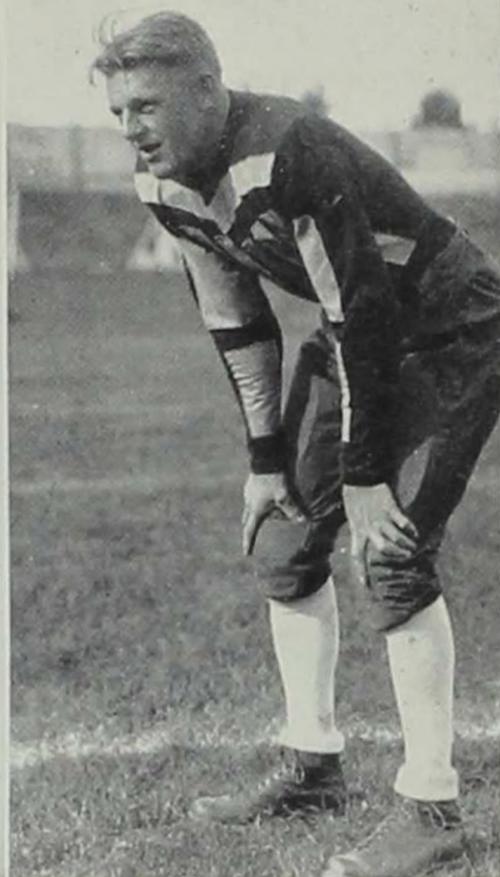
LOYALTY, TEAMWORK, COURAGE, SCHOOL SPIRIT



M. L. MCKINLEY



DUKE SLATER



ORAN PAPE



A tense moment in an exciting game



Enthusiastic crowd greets the Yale victors at the Rock Island Depot

Waiting all night outside Whetstone's to buy football tickets

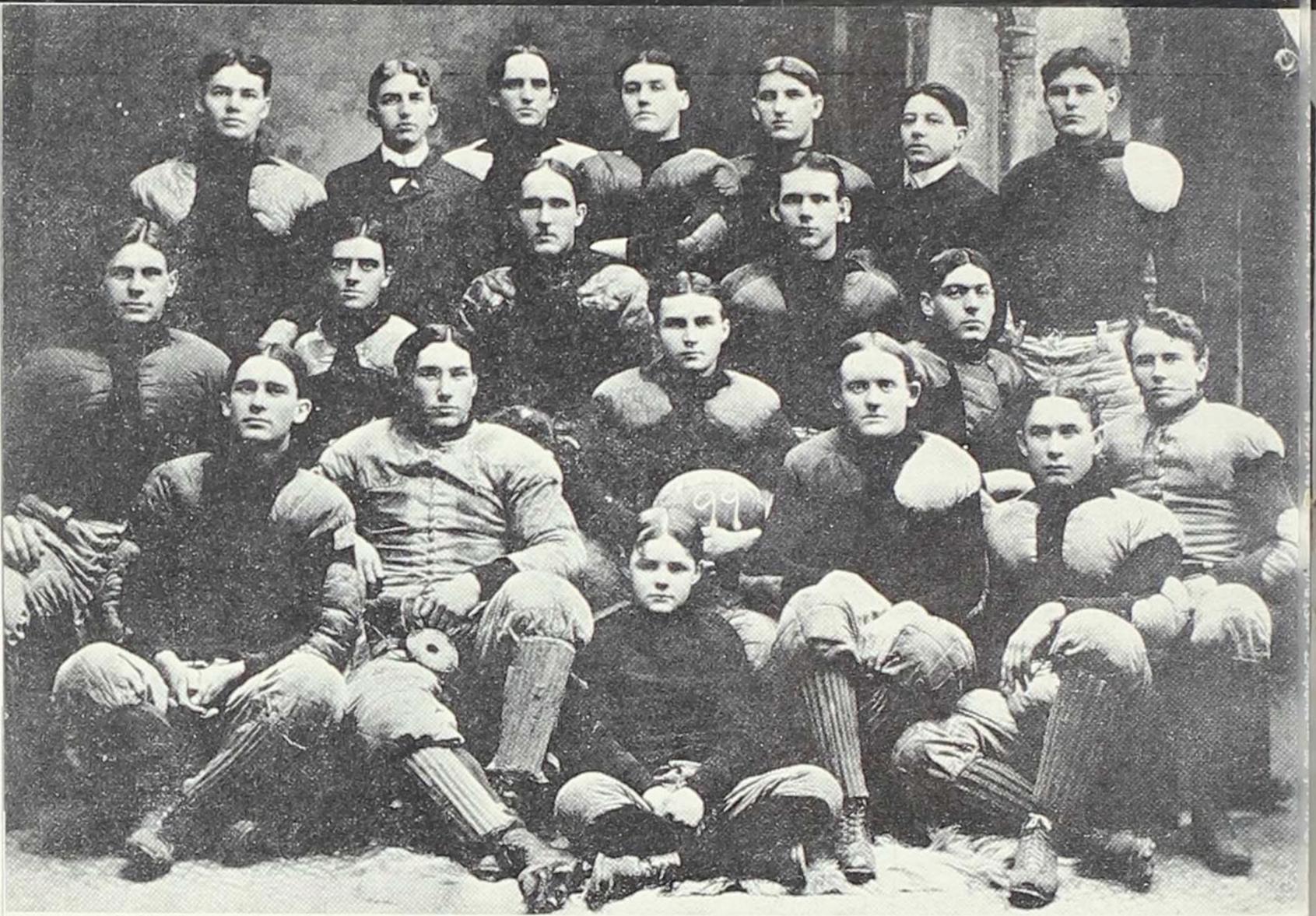




*Above: The 1890 Football Team*

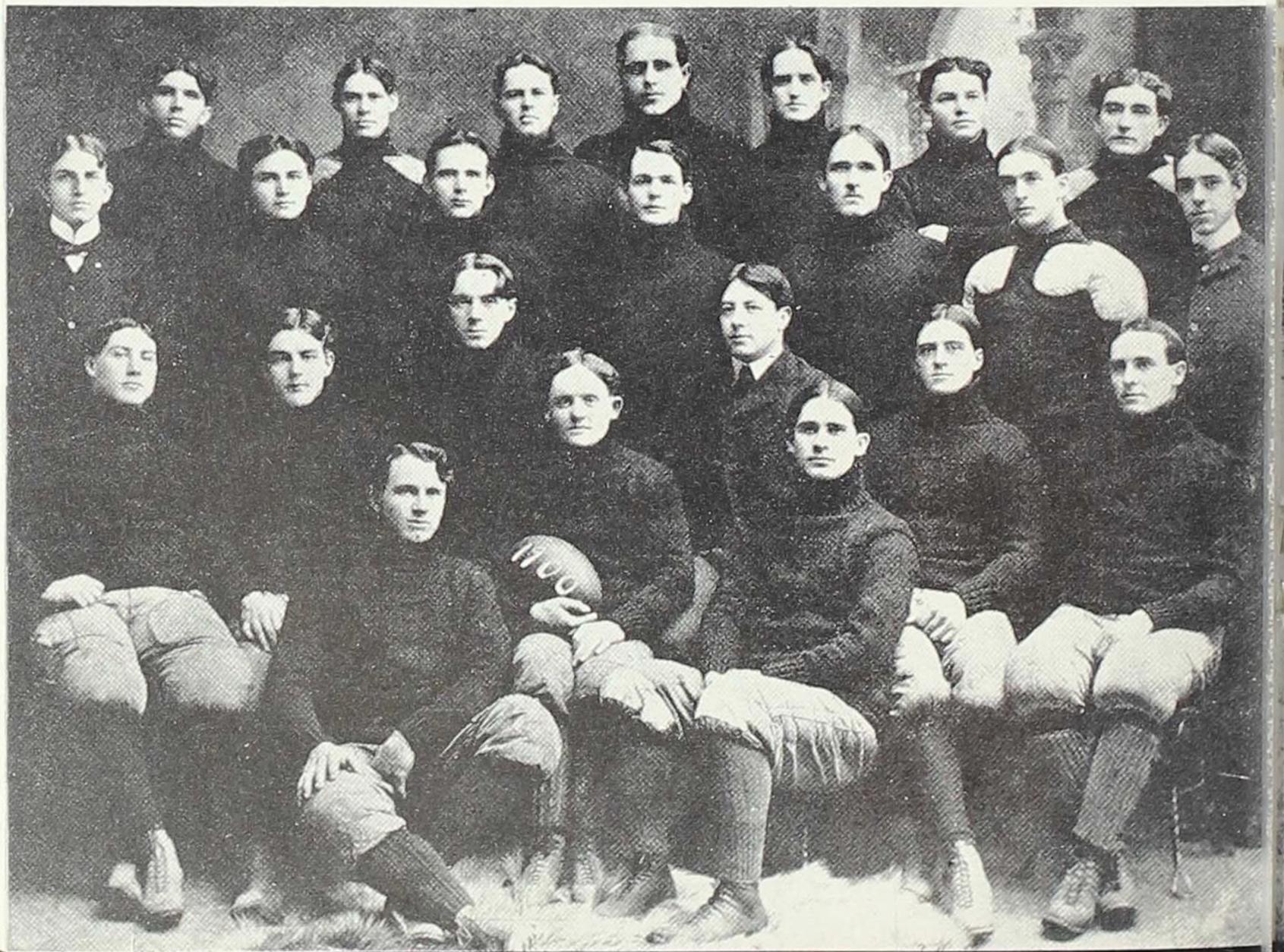
*Below: The 1894 Football Team: "Champions of Iowa"*





*Above: The Championship Team of 1899*

*Below: The Championship Team of 1900*

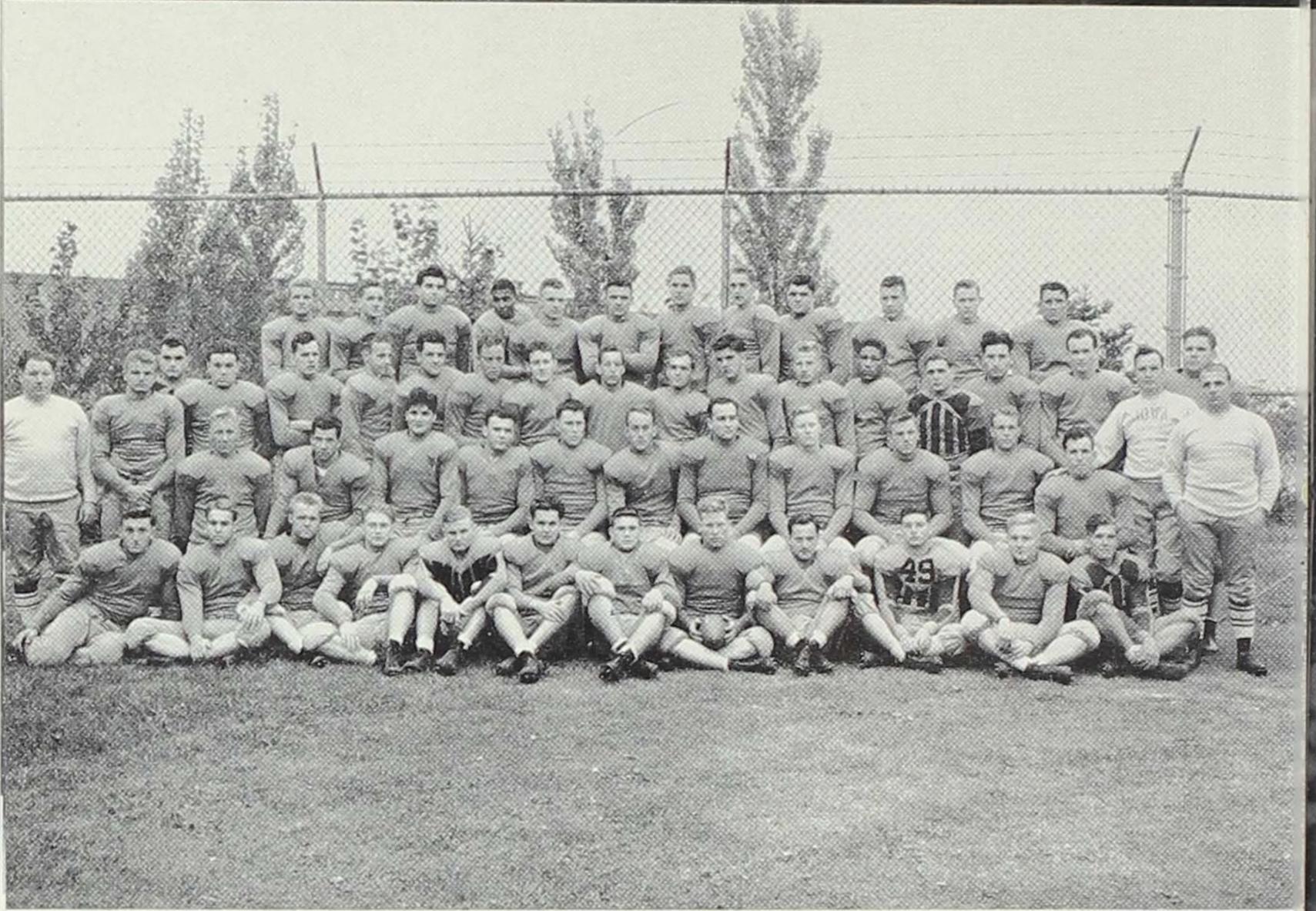




Above: The 1921 Championship Team

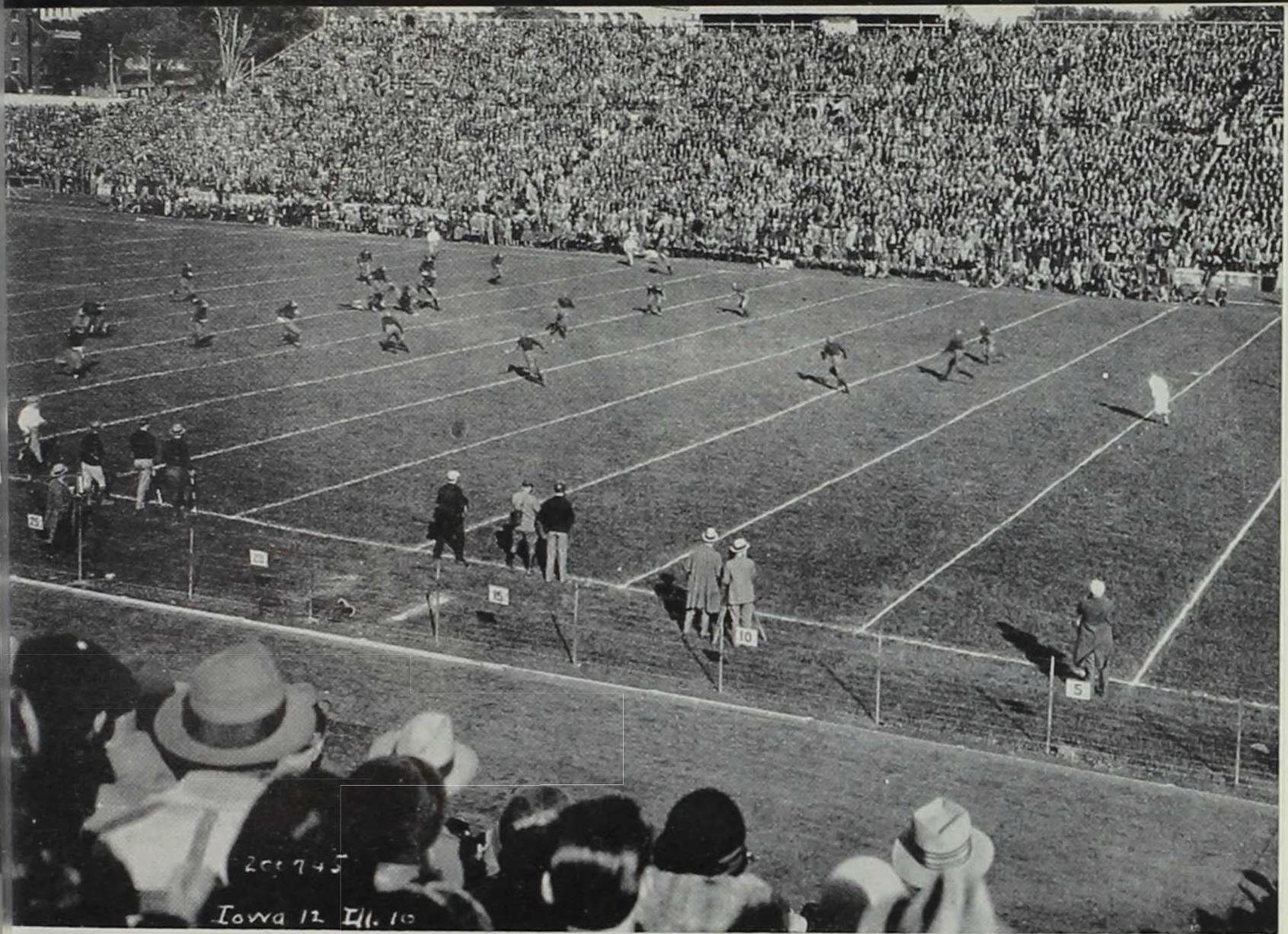
Below: The Championship Team of 1922





Above: The Ironmen of 1939



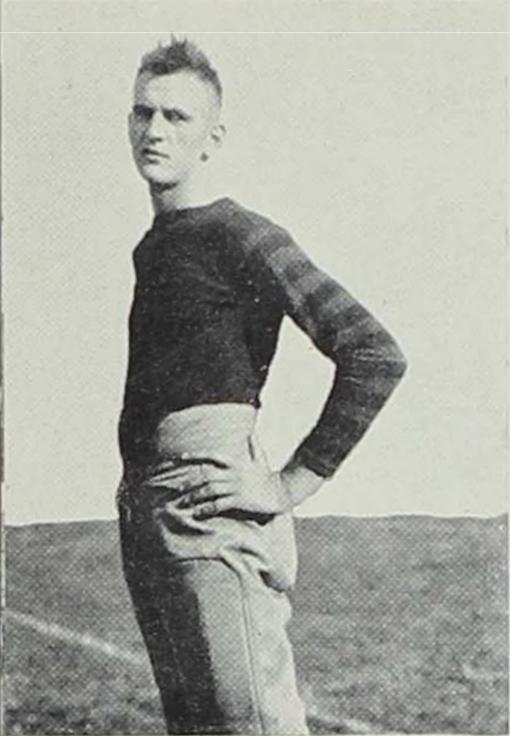


*Above: Iowa 12, Illinois 10 in the Old Stadium in 1925*

*Below: Iowa 0, Wisconsin 6 in the blizzard of 1925*



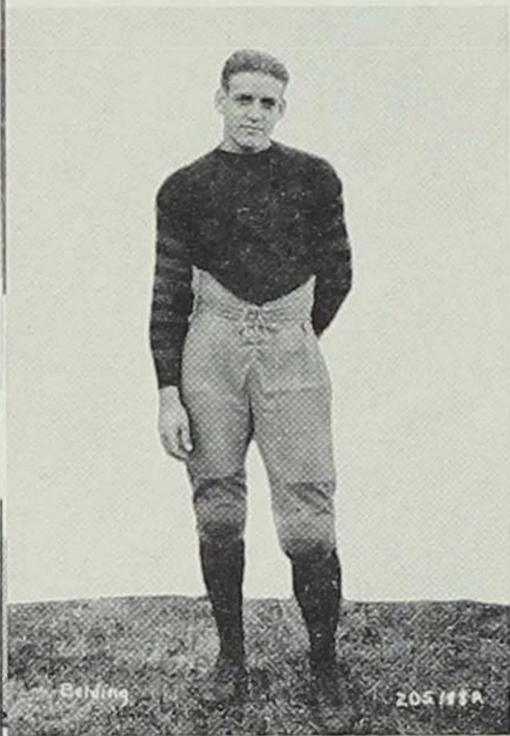
Iowa  
All-Americans



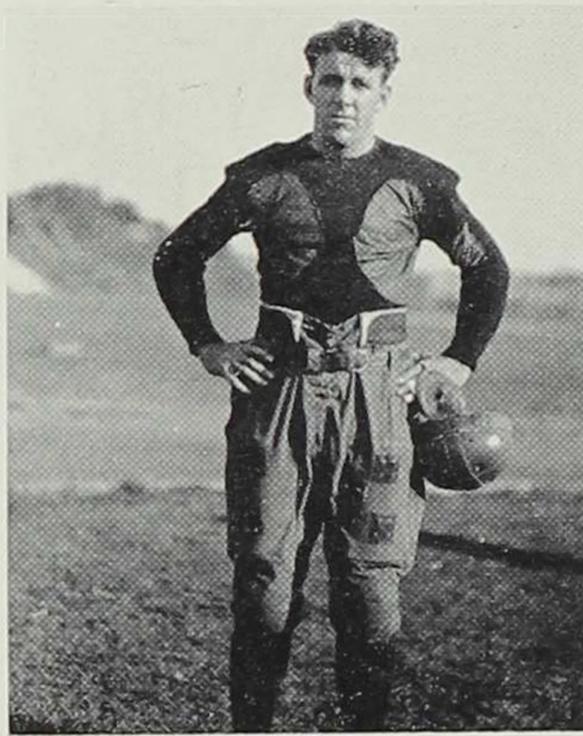
FRED BECKER  
tackle, 1916



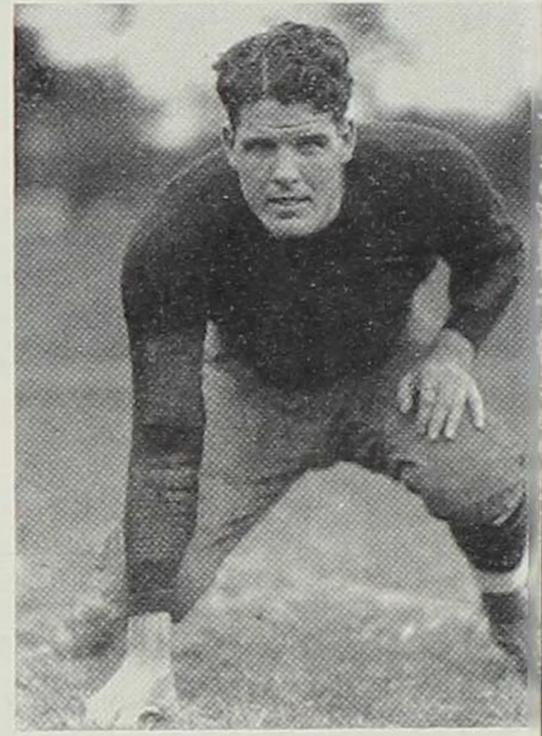
RICHARD ROMEY  
end, 1925



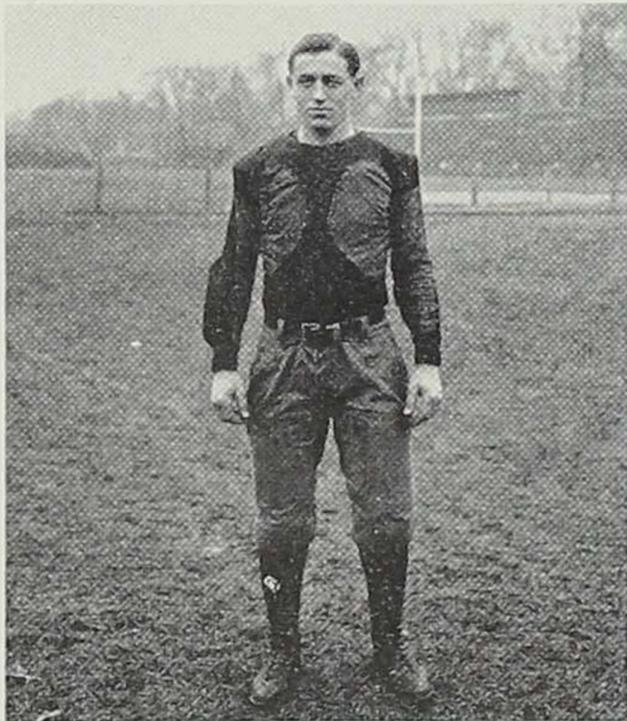
LESTER BELDING  
end, 1919



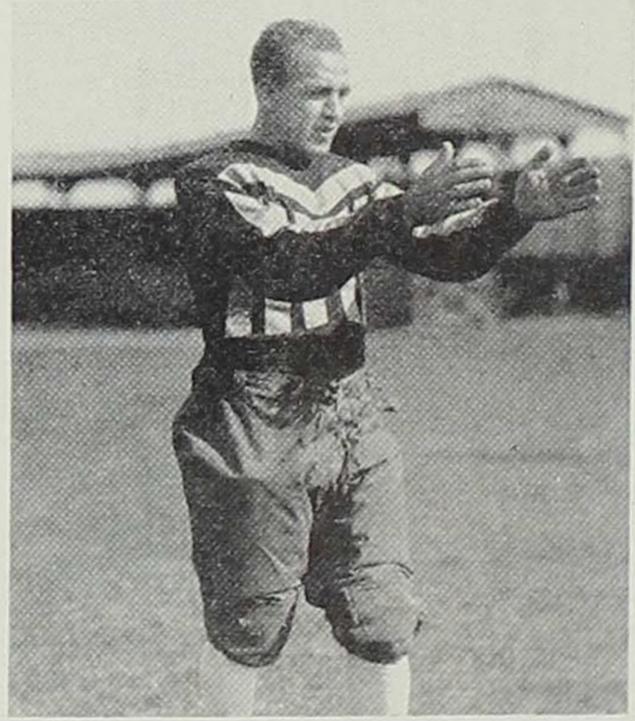
GORDON LOCKE  
f, qb, 1922



EMERSON NELSON  
tackle, 1926



AUBREY DEVINE  
quarter, 1921

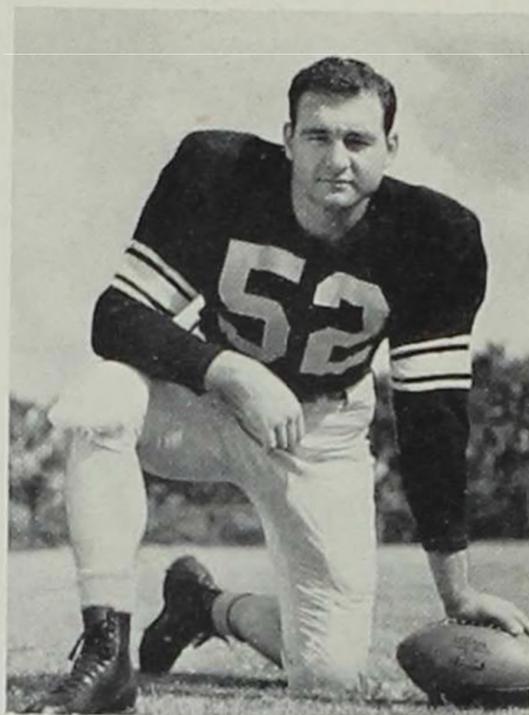


WILLIS GLASSGOW  
half, 1929



FRANCIS SCHAMMEL  
guard, 1933

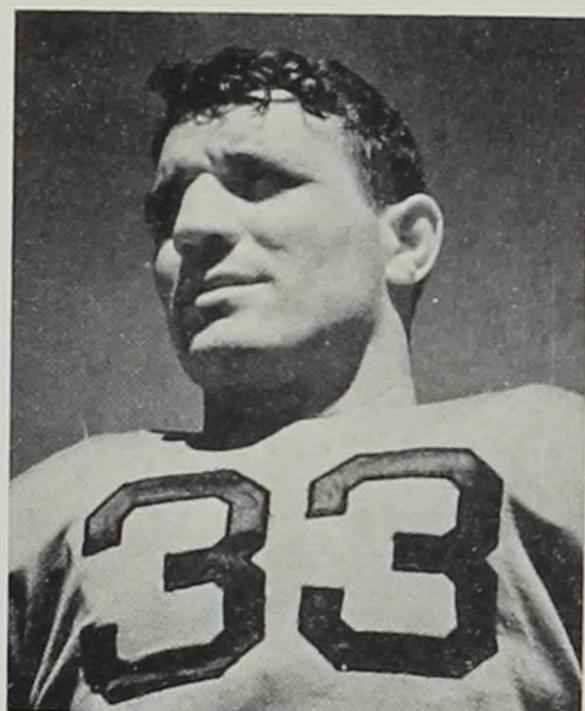
Iowa  
All-Americans



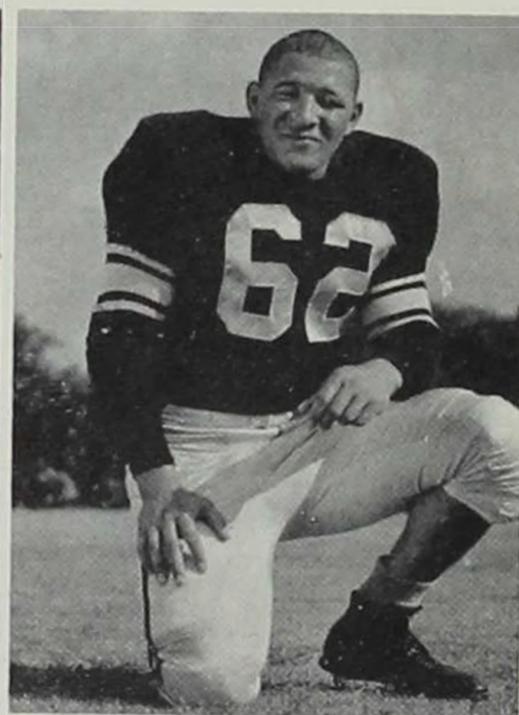
JERRY HILGENBERG  
center, 1953



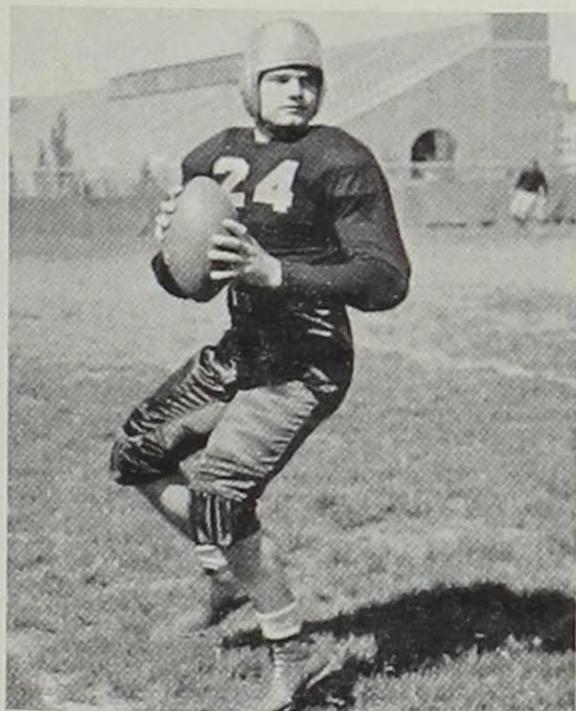
OZZIE SIMMONS  
half, 1935



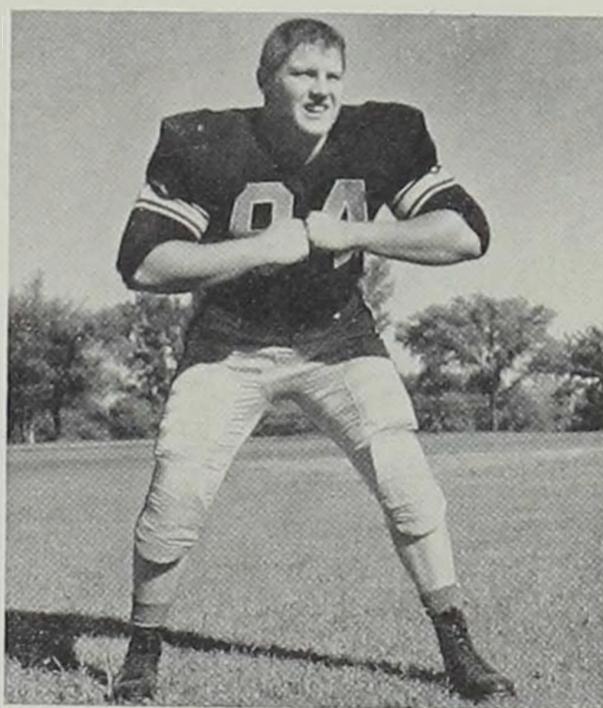
MIKE ENICH  
tackle, 1940



CALVIN JONES  
guard, 1954, 1955

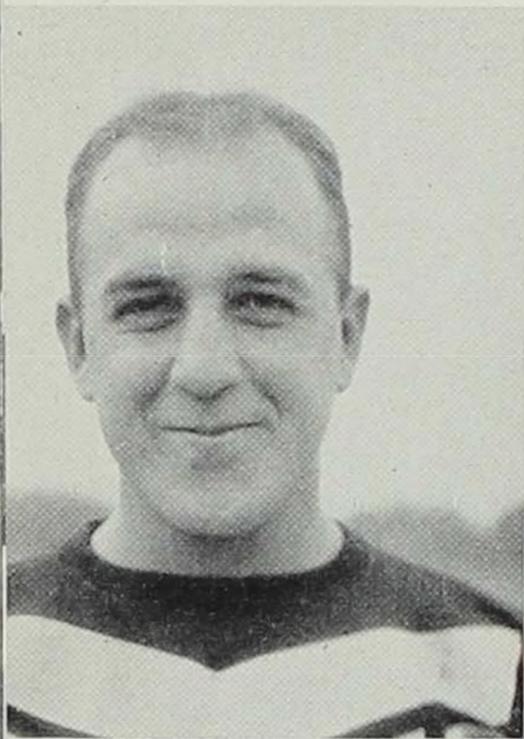


NILE KINNICK  
half, 1939

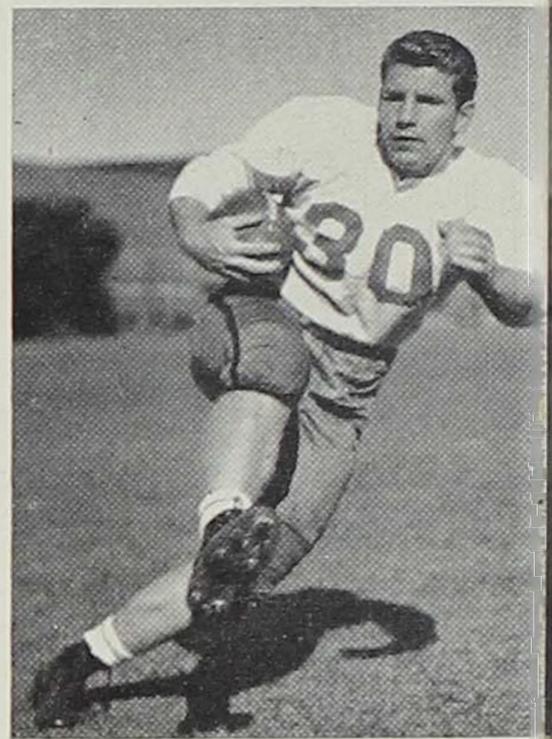


ALEX KARRAS  
tackle, 1956

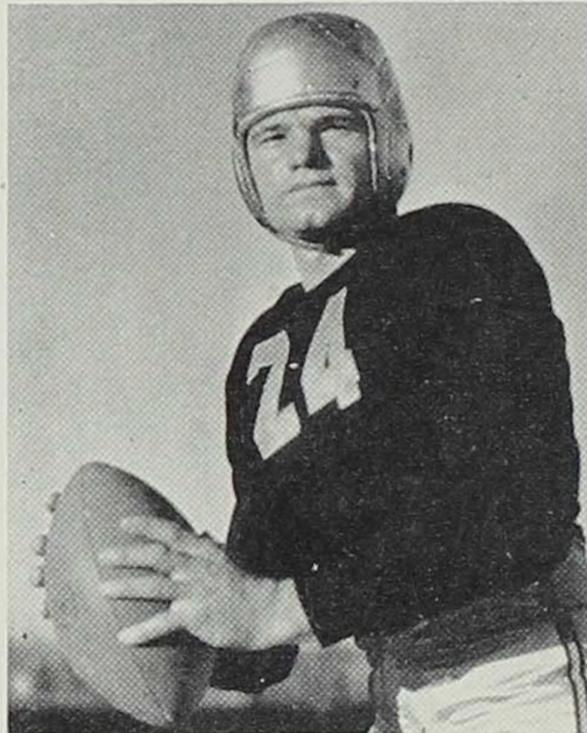
# Most Valuable Players in Western Conference



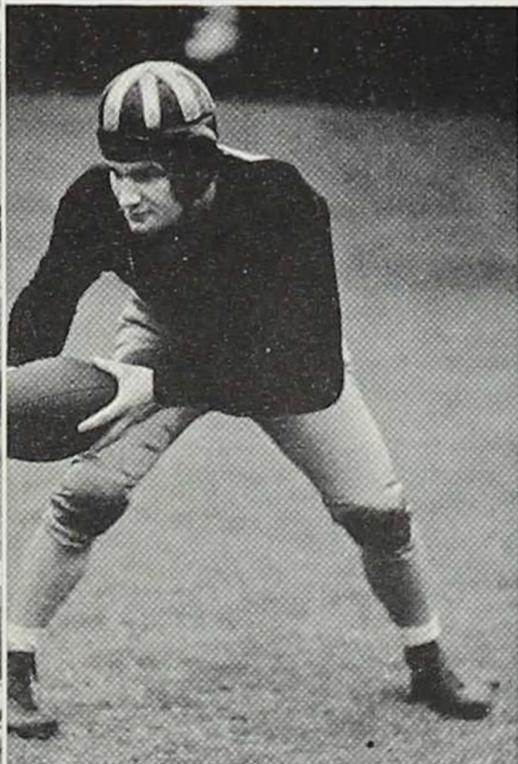
BILL GLASSGOW  
1929



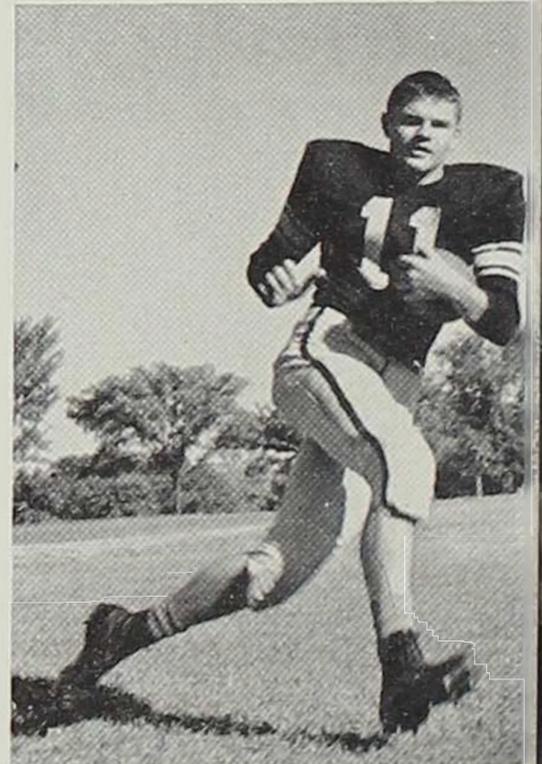
BILL REICHARDT  
1951



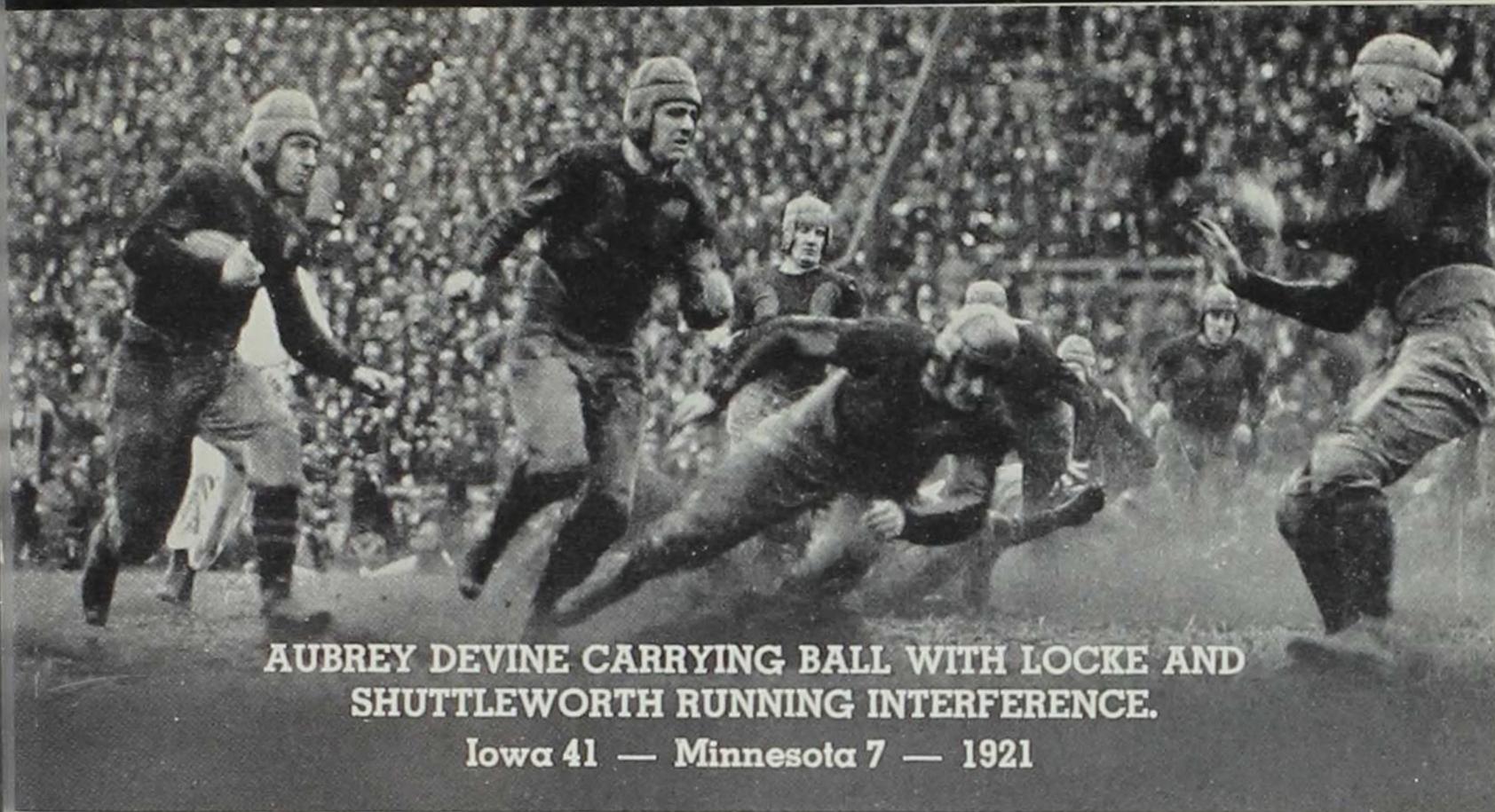
NILE KINNICK  
1939



JOE LAWS  
1933

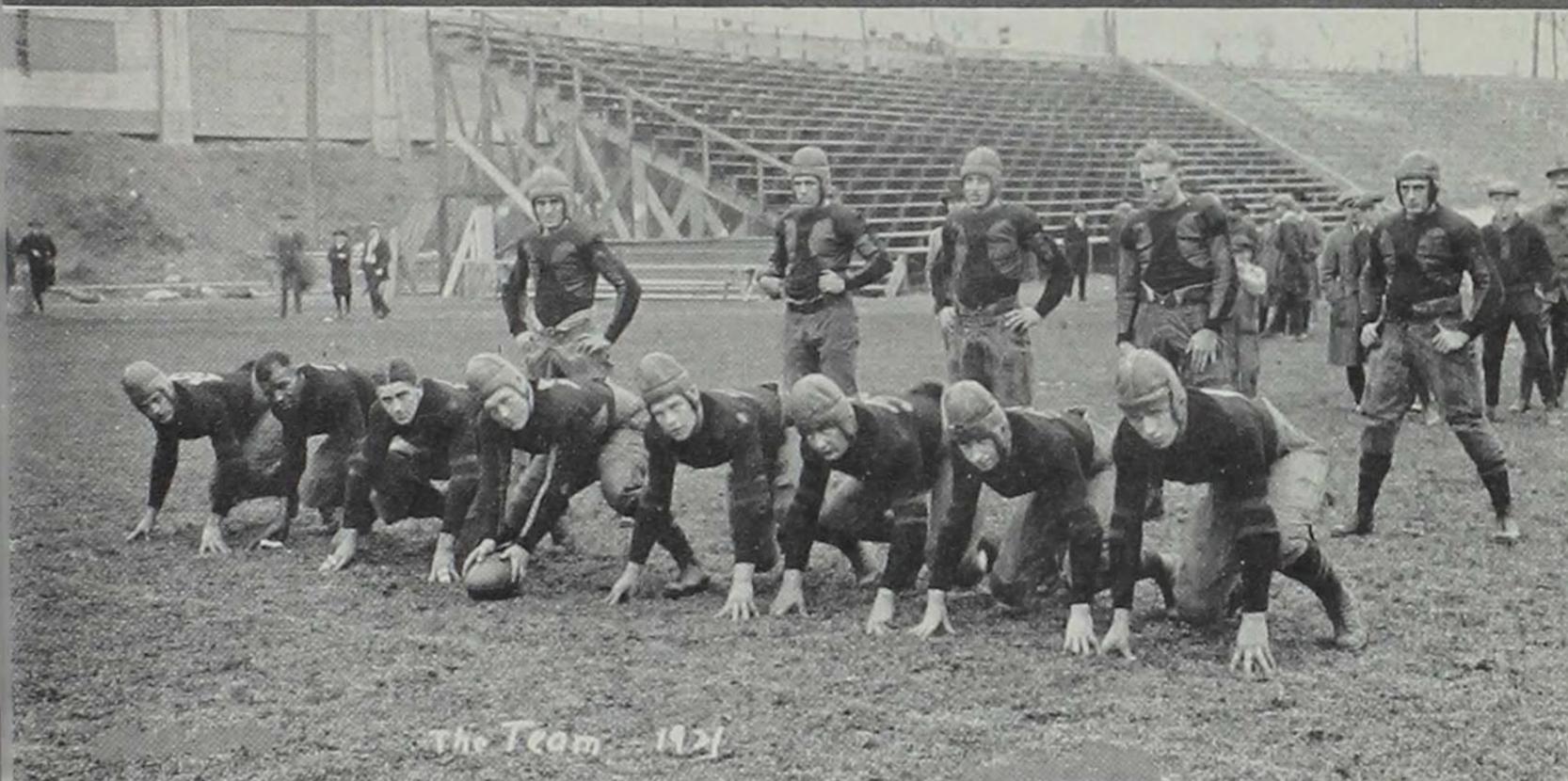


KENNY PLOEN  
1956

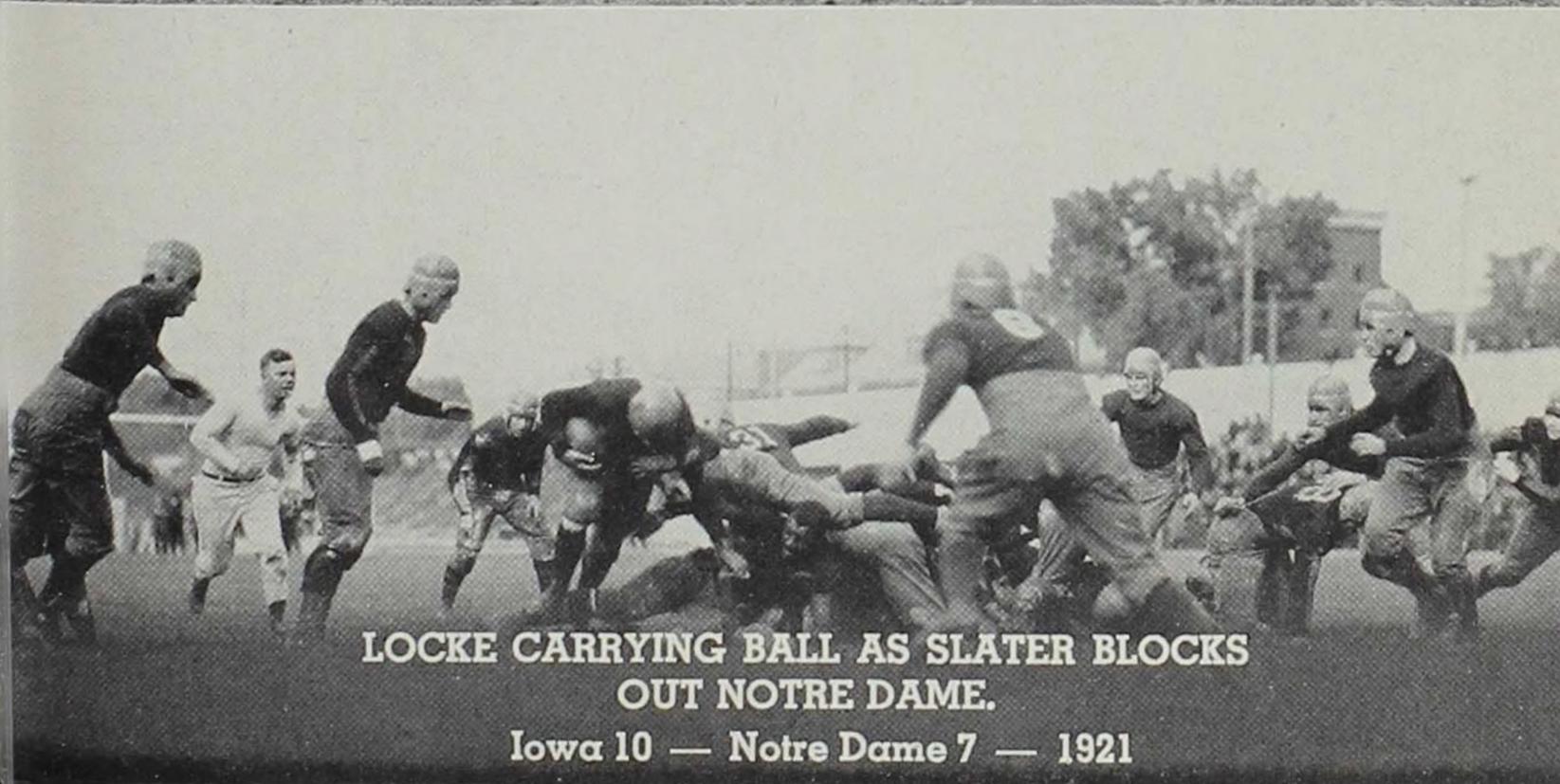


**AUBREY DEVINE CARRYING BALL WITH LOCKE AND SHUTTLEWORTH RUNNING INTERFERENCE.**

Iowa 41 — Minnesota 7 — 1921



*The Team - 1921*

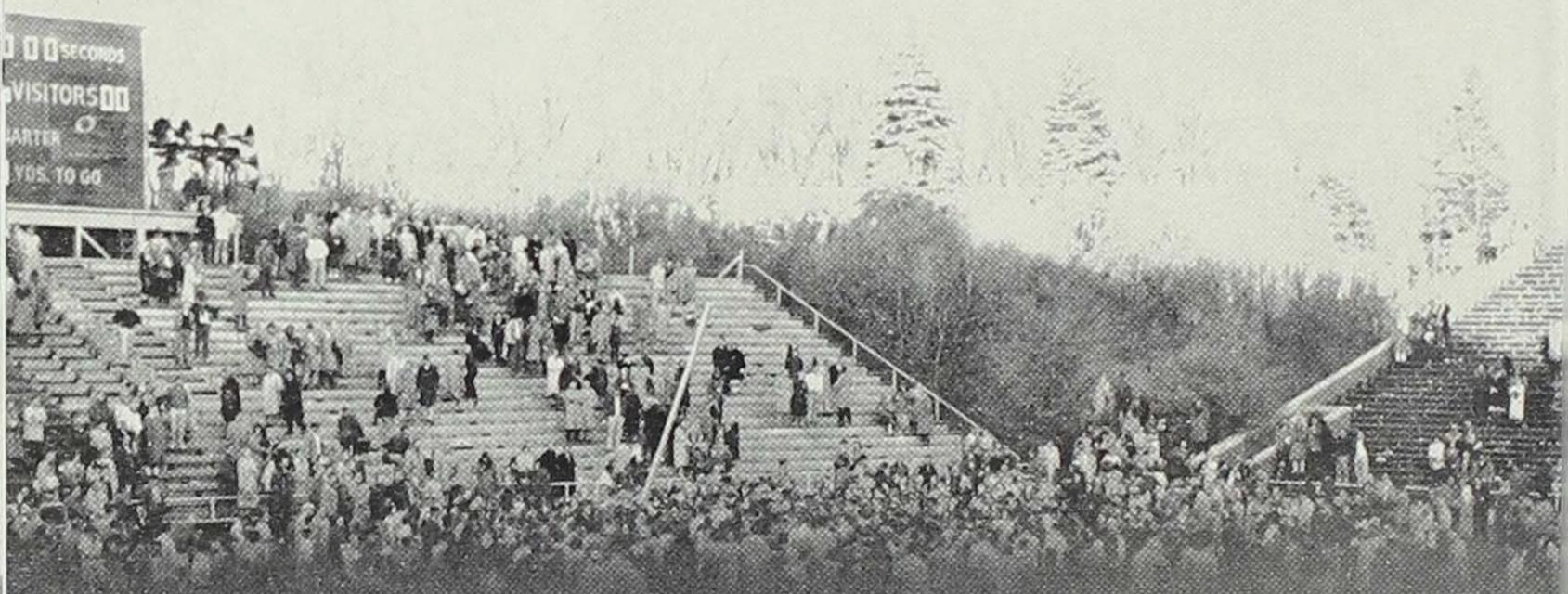


**LOCKE CARRYING BALL AS SLATER BLOCKS OUT NOTRE DAME.**

Iowa 10 — Notre Dame 7 — 1921

## ROSE BOWL BOUND

The forward pass to Gibbons that beat Ohio State — 1956



TEARING DOWN GOAL POSTS AFTER OHIO GAME — 1956

### The Des Moines Register Sports

Comic Dictionary

DANDELION—Another thing which, if given an inch, will take a yard.

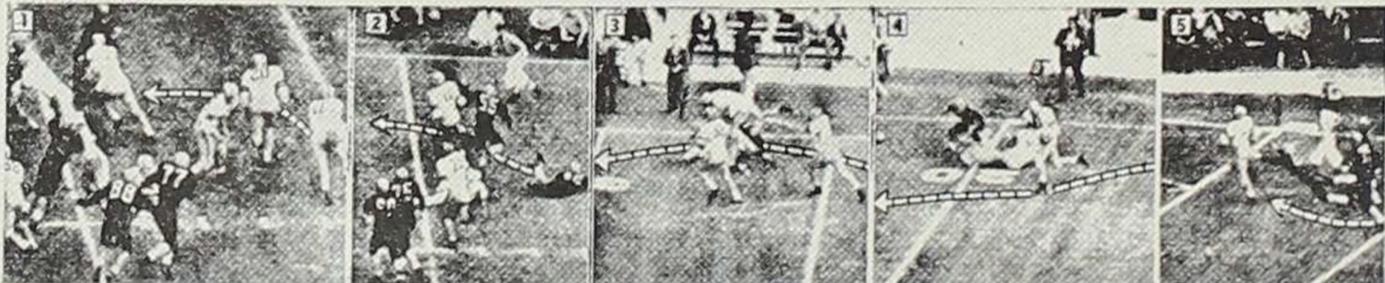
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1957

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9

# IOWA ROMPS IN ROSE BOWL, 35-19

Ploen Runs 49 at Start, Hagler Gallops 66 Against Oregon State



JUST FLOEN GOOD — Quarterback Kony Ploen, just as he was during the regular season, was the heart of the Iowa attack in the Rose Bowl game Tuesday.

Here the Clinton senior, with the line of scrimmage at the Oregon State 49, hides the ball (1) gets past the Beavers' all-American tackle (2)

has an uneasy moment as he stumbles at the 32 (3); yanks away from the skidline and a tackler at the 20 (4) and goes all the way as an Oregon State

tackler misses at the 2 (5). Although injured in the first half, Ploen returned to win the game as the game's most valuable player.

See Taylor's  
**SITTIN' IN**  
With  
the  
Athletes

GREAT COMBINATION  
PASADENA, CAL. — In  
the first meeting by a team  
that has always played well.

Statistics

Team	Yards	TDs	Ints	Punts
Iowa	408	3	0	12
Oregon State	19	0	1	10

#### Hawks Sail Along To 408 Yards

By Bert McGrane  
PASADENA, CAL. — The sweetest strain ever of "The Iowa" bounced off the rugged Set Gabriel tomorrow here late Tuesday at Iowa's Hawks eyes sent Oregon State's Pacific Coast champions

crashing to defeat in the Rose Bowl, 35-19.  
Switching roles from the mighty defensive combination they have been all the way, the Hawks made it an offensive show as they posted the sixth Big Ten triumph in 11 starts and did it convincingly.  
Even before the Beavers had been assigned to the defeat that was inevitable, Iowa's long-dormant followers

pushed the goal posts and shattered them to carry away the pieces of trophies.  
Firing Climax  
It was the climax of a foot-ball lifetime for Iowa. Never before had any Hawkeye combination reached the level attained by Coach Forest Evaschewski's young campaigners.  
No Iowa team ever won a Rose Bowl championship.

None flinched to glory as did this risk. And the fimb was not without its anxious moments.  
Late in the first quarter the great Kony Ploen, key man of the Hawkeyes from 1952 viewpoint, cracked down under a pile-up. They worked over him, then carried him off. He had injured his knee.  
Ploen had played only 12 minutes 8 seconds. But he had

directed his team to a 14-0 lead in that brief span.  
Ploen rared 48 yards on a touchdown in the game's opening minutes following an Oregon State fumble.  
Shortly after the Beavers fumbled again and Iowa recovered, Don Dobson's 57-yard run set up a short touchdown sprint by Mike Hagler from 9 yards out.  
That was the two-touch-

Season Records

Player	Yards	TDs
Kony Ploen	408	3
Mike Hagler	66	1

Bored Iowa Fans Seek

the team. He elevated fiery little Shuttleworth from the scrubs to a varsity blocking back. This was in 1920. Not until the fourth game of the 1923 season did the Hawks lose again, and that was after Shuttleworth had left.

One man did not bring about the football lightning which sent the name Hawkeye blazing across the nation, but it is an oddity that Shuttleworth began playing at the start of the victory string and never played on a loser. Actually, the record book barely mentions Shuttleworth. Blocking backs, just like blocking and tackling linemen, seldom make the headlines, but they do help make great teams.

And that Hawkeye team could block and tackle. Chance put together such offensive stars as Aubrey Devine, Gordon Locke, Max Kadesky, Lester Belding, and Glen Miller. It was their good fortune to be teamed with such dedicated football fundamentalists as Glenn Devine, Johnny Heldt, Chet Mead, Paul Minick, Duke Slater, L. J. Kriz, G. D. Thompson, and Craven Shuttleworth.

Like a Kansas cyclone the 1921 Hawkeyes swept aside all rivals. They won the Big Ten title along with national honors. Not once during the season had the Hawkeyes been behind! Only one team scored more than one touchdown against the Hawks, and that was little Knox after Iowa had made 52 points. Notre Dame,

Purdue, and Minnesota each scored once. No other teams crossed the Iowa goal line.

Two games stand out for special mention. First was the clash with mighty Notre Dame, who brought a 20-game winning streak into Iowa City. Although it was only the second game of the season, the Hawks were ready. In the first quarter, Gordon Locke blasted into the end zone to climax a steady march. Aubrey Devine converted and shortly afterward kicked a 35-yard field goal to give Iowa a 10-0 lead. Notre Dame fought back and scored on a long pass from Johnny Mohardt to Roger Kiley. Buck Shaw converted to make it 10-7 at the end of the first half.

Throughout the second half the Fighting Irish fought fiercely to keep their winning streak alive, but stubborn Iowa defense kept the score at 10-7.

From out of that crucible came the Hawkeye champions. Ten Iowa starters played all the way. Duke Slater stepped into the limelight of national acclaim, never to relinquish it the rest of that, his senior year.

Great though the Notre Dame victory was, even more convincing was a fabulous 41 to 7 victory over Minnesota at Minneapolis, the first Hawkeye triumph on Gopher soil. That was Aubrey Devine's greatest day, his work clinching every All-American honor. The figures on his magnificent afternoon are inspiring even 36 years later. He scored 29 points on four touchdowns

and five conversions, threw touchdown passes of 43 and 25 yards to Lester Belding for the other two Hawkeye scores, ran 162 yards on 34 plays from scrimmage, and picked up another 180 yards running back punts and kickoffs. Near the game's end, Devine was removed from the lineup. As he left the field the partisan Minnesota crowd joined Hawkeye fans in an ovation to Devine that shook the stadium walls.

Graduation took Slater, the Devine boys, and Lester Belding. But Gordon Locke bloomed into All-American brilliance as a senior, scoring 72 points in the five 1922 Big Ten games to set a record that stood until World War II. Again the Hawks were undefeated and untied, sharing the Conference title with Michigan and Chicago. The season's highlight, though, came in non-conference play. Howard Jones's brother, Tad, coached at Yale and the two brothers scheduled a game at Yale—the first intersectional game in Hawkeye history. Yale had one of its greatest teams and the Hawks were underdogs, but Eastern experts were fooled as Iowa beat Yale, 6-0, in a defensive masterpiece. The winning score came on Leland Parkin's short end run, after Iowa's fine blocking had allowed Gordon Locke to drive almost the length of the field.

Graduation losses were heavy after 1922, and while the 1923 Hawks started with wins over Knox and Purdue, the victory string ended at

Iowa's Homecoming when Illinois trotted out a sophomore named Red Grange. His touchdown turned a 6-3 Iowa lead into a final 9-6 triumph for Illinois. A win over Ohio State preceded losses to Michigan and Minnesota. The Hawkeye sun had waned.

To appreciate properly the placing of the famed Iowa Iron Men of 1939 in this select listing of "Great" Hawkeye teams, one must remember that Iowa's ejection from the Big Ten in 1929 had resulted in a decade of football troubles that seemed never to end. Even the arrival of Dr. Eddie Anderson on campus before 1939 spring practice did not offer much hope to long suffering Hawkeye fans. Previous coaching changes had not helped, either. Spring practice brought Dr. Anderson's observation that Iowa had some good players, but not many. Even that was not news. During the dismal decade there had been always a few good Hawkeye players such as Joe Laws, Dick Crayne, Ozzie Simmons, and Zud Schammel, but still Iowa lost.

Against such a gloomy backdrop, the blazing exploits of the fabulous Iowa Iron Men brought Hawkeyeland to its feet, roaring an acclaim which has not yet diminished.

To win was heady wine; to win time after time when every measuring stick said defeat was inevitable was almost more than even the faithful could believe. Heart-stopping Saturdays fol-

lowed one another until the final record that caused national comment, and stands now as an Iowa Golden Hour.

Dr. Anderson was right — Iowa did have a few good players, but not many. Yet they were welded into a mighty defensive machine, held together by a superhuman ability to stay in the lineup, gaining for them the nickname "Iron Men." Nile Kinnick, Mike Enich, Erwin Prasse, Dick Evans, Jim Walker, Al Couppee, Bill Dean, Buzz Dean, Bill Green, Red Frye, Ham Snider, Max Hawkins, Wally Bergstrom, Chuck Tollefson, Ray Murphy, Bruno Andruska, Kenny Pettit, and the rest — Iowa fans will long remember.

After trouncing South Dakota 41-0, the 1939 Hawkeyes nosed out Indiana 32-29 in a thriller. Then came Michigan on its home ground, and a 27-7 defeat, in which Iowa scored first on a pass from Kinnick to Dean. Only the most ardent fans would have dared foretell the outcome of the remainder of the schedule.

The loss to Michigan was soon forgotten in the joy which followed wins over Wisconsin and Purdue. The Hawkeyes were beginning to play like "Iron Men," but unbeaten Notre Dame and powerful Minnesota were still before them.

Undefeated Notre Dame trotted onto the Iowa field confident of an easy victory. But Nile Kinnick's magic foot kept the Irish at bay and added the vital extra point after his own touchdown,

giving Iowa a 7-6 win. The victory fairly stunned the gridiron world.

The team now faced the Golden Horde from Minnesota, Iowa's oldest Big Ten gridiron foe. When the final whistle blew dazed Hawkeye fans stumbled about on stadium sod for hours after the Golden Gophers had been beaten, 13 to 9, by the passing magic of versatile Nile Kinnick.

In the season's finale against Northwestern, minus Kinnick and a dozen others who had taken their lumps in earlier games, Iowa was hard-pressed to escape with a 7-7 tie. It cost the Iron Men a Big Ten title share, an honor unclaimed until the gallant Rose Bowl team of 1956 gave Iowa its first Conference crown since 1922.

But the Cinderella story of 1939 lost nothing by the absence of a title. Post-season honors were numerous — Dr. Anderson named Coach of the Year; Nile Kinnick getting the Heisman Award plus almost unanimous All-American acclaim. Others won numerous honors.

Graduation losses again hit hard, and again the Hawkeye sun waned, brightening at intervals but not blazing again in full glory until 1956 when the Hawkeyes won the undisputed championship of the Big Ten. On January 1, 1957, this fighting aggregation, led by Kenny Ploen, became Rose Bowl Champions, entitling them to be rated with the greatest Iowa teams — possibly the greatest.

TAIT CUMMINS

## Hawkeye Hall of Fame

If time were telescoped in some future football Valhalla, so that every University of Iowa grid-iron star could answer the opening whistle at the peak of his career, who would be selected for the starting eleven?

Not even a man fortunate enough to have seen every Iowa football game from the 24-0 loss to Grinnell in 1889 to the 35-19 victory over Oregon State in the Rose Bowl on January 1, 1957, would dare to do the picking. Not if his choices had to run the gauntlet of critical Iowa fans, no two of whom would agree on the eleven greatest Hawkeyes of all time.

Some help might be provided by nationally recognized All-American teams, although they did not mention an Iowa player until James Trickey was named to a second-team tackle spot by Walter Camp in 1912. Since then, All-American selectors have honored fourteen Hawkeyes with first-team places. Let's sift through those as we search for an all-time Iowa team.

How would a coach like to field a backfield consisting of the immortal Nile Kinnick (1939) and Willis Glassgow (1929) at halfbacks, Gordon Locke of the unbeaten 1921 and 1922 outfits

at fullback, and his choice of Kenny Ploen (1956) or Aubrey Devine (1921) at quarterback?

In the line, two great men would take charge of the ends. Lester Belding (1919) and Dick Romey (1925) were both Hawkeye ends selected for All-American honors. It would not be difficult, though, to reach down to the second-team group and choose an end from among Max Kadesky (1922), Bill Fenton (1952-53), and Frank Giliam (1956). Or maybe the 1957 captain, Jim Gibbons, will rate a niche in the Hall of Fame. Certainly the catches he made in 1956 to lead Iowa to the Rose Bowl make him deserving of mention.

Jerry Hilgenberg (1953) is the only center ever named to a first, second, or third team by an All-American picker. Fact is, Iowa has had only three other centers to be named all-Big Ten: John Heldt in 1921, Dick Brown in 1928, and Don Suchy in 1956.

The two guard spots are easy: Francis "Zud" Schammel from the 1933 eleven and the late Calvin Jones, the only Hawkeye to make All-American two years. There might be an argument over tackle, where five Hawks have been tapped for first-team posts. Latest, of course, is Alex Karras, the Cinderella boy who hit the pinnacle in 1956 after being such a complete washout the previous season that he did not even win a letter. The most famous tackle in Iowa history,

of course, is Fred "Duke" Slater, hailed as one of the greatest offensive linemen in collegiate history. Duke, now a respected Chicago judge, has become a legend in Iowa football, and much of the saga of the 1921 team is built around his exploits. Three other tackles honored were: Fred Becker, the first Hawk named to an All-American first team in 1916; Emerson "Spike" Nelson, a kingpin on the 1926 team; and Pete Westra, member of Burt Ingwerson's most successful Iowa eleven in 1928.

There is no attempt here to claim that the best Iowa players through the years were picked on All-American teams. Indeed, there are multitudes who will tell you some of the most deserving Hawks were snubbed by selectors of honor teams.

And how about S. Clyde Williams, a star at Iowa back in the days (1899-1900) before Walter Camp recognized the fact that football was being waged beyond the Allegheny mountains? Who is to say Williams and some of his 1900 teammates (e.g., Joe Warner, Willis Edson, Ray Norton, Moray Eby) did not rate comparison with the likes of the 1921-1922 and 1956 performers? After all, they outscored eight foes by 310 points to 12 and were one of only two Iowa teams to beat the Michigan jinx!

But certainly no one would object, in our shadowy Valhalla, if our all-time Iowa squad would huddle and name Nile Kinnick as its honorary

captain. No individual has brought comparable acclaim to Iowa before or since in athletics, although it is difficult to imagine greater recognition than that handed Coach Forest Evashevski's squad of 1956.

One of Iowa's most dismal years was in 1938. The Hawks won only from Chicago's dying football empire, 27-14, and played a scoreless tie with Purdue. The other games resulted in losses by 7-3, 28-0, 14-0 (twice), 27-3, and 31-13.

It was darkest just before the dawn, and one can imagine what a surprise the 1939 team pulled on the football world with a complete reversal of form. Kinnick, who had been injured much of 1938, blossomed out under Dr. Eddie Anderson to lead Iowa to a record of six wins, one loss, and one tie, missing the Big Ten title when Kinnick was injured in the Northwestern game.

Few who saw the Hawkeye Iron Man team will ever forget some of Nile's exploits: Three touchdown passes in the see-saw Indiana game, including one to Erwin Prasse that won the contest, 32-29, in the closing minutes; three more touchdown tosses in the 19-13 win over Wisconsin; the four-yard plunge and decisive dropkick that beat Notre Dame, 7-6; the famous punt that traveled nearly the length of the field to ruin the last hope of the Irish; and two great passes, to Prasse and Bill Green, to beat Minnesota, 13-9.

Kinnick's teammates will tell you he was more

than mechanically great. He was an inspirational leader who helped hold the battered little band of Hawks together beyond the limits of physical endurance. Kinnick himself went six straight games without relief before being carried off the field on that dark and dismal day at Northwestern.

Kinnick became Iowa's first Heisman Award winner, and soon he proved himself as promising a speaker as he was an All-American halfback. An outstanding scholar, Nile was working on his law degree at Iowa when World War II came along. Flying as a naval aviator, he was forced to "ditch" his plane in the Caribbean, and Iowa's most famous Iron Man died before he could be reached by a crash boat from the aircraft carrier.

The Hawkeyes of 1956 who gave Iowa its greatest record in twenty-five years will tell you that Kenny Ploen was "another Kinnick." Not only were his deadly passes and twisting runs vital to Iowa's Big Ten championship achievement, but he resembled Kinnick in the respect he commanded among the Iowa players and for his gentlemanly ways off and on the field.

Younger football fans of today are apt to forget too quickly that there were sterling deeds by the 1921 and 1922 teams, the only unbeaten, untied elevens in Iowa history. Glancing back at those pages in Iowa gridiron history will show why Gordon Locke, Aubrey Devine, and Duke Slater rate pedestals in our Hall of Fame.

Locke was an All-American fullback in 1921, but he played both fullback and quarterback the next year. In 1922 he scored 12 touchdowns — 72 points — in five Big Ten games to post the scoring record that stood until Tony Butkovich rang up 78 points while playing for Purdue's servicemen-dominated wartime team in 1943. Butkovich's record is still standing.

Devine gave Iowa its greatest individual performance in the long series against Minnesota. Aubrey accounted for 29 points as Iowa won by its widest margin in history against the Gophers — 41-7. He scored four touchdowns, made five of six place kicks for extra points, and threw passes of 43 and 25 yards to Lester Belding for Iowa's other two scores. His afternoon's work included 162 yards on returned punts and kick-offs. The Minnesota-Iowa rivalry has been a bitter one, but the Gopher fans arose in a thrilling tribute to him when he left the field.

Glassgow rates with the greatest breakaway backs in the annals of University football. His sparkling play helped Iowa whip through a difficult schedule only to lose out because of ties with Illinois and Michigan, a 7-6 loss to Ohio State, and a 7-0 setback by Purdue. Fans of that era will never forget Glassgow's 55-yard touchdown run against Michigan in 1928 and his 78-yard ramble that tied Illinois in 1929.

But how can we pick an all-time Iowa team by

ignoring players whose exploits are still part of the Hawkeye song and story? One would have to start by giving a bow to the memory of M. V. Sampson, who captained the first University of Iowa team to play an intercollegiate game — the 24-0 loss to Grinnell in 1889.

Modern Hawkeyes who have found Michigan a rugged jinx to crack will listen jealously when the old-timers tell about Moray Eby's three touchdowns in fifteen minutes of playing time against the Wolverines in 1900. That was Iowa's first year in the Western Conference.

How about a niche for Willis O'Brien, who kicked field goals of 52 and 50 yards against Minnesota in 1911? Try that sometime, even with a 1911 football that was rounder than our present-day elliptical spheroid.

I. J. "Stub" Barron, star lineman and captain of the 1915 team, probably would be only a sub on our all-time Iowa team, but he made Walter Eckersall's All-Western team in 1915 and was an All-Conference selection in 1914 and 1915. Stub was on hand for his forty-sixth straight opening day of fall practice this year.

Iowa athletes through the years have found a cheerful friend in Waddy Davis, and many of them did not know he was one of the greatest dropkickers in Iowa history. The rugged little guy played on the 1915, 1916, and 1917 teams, and one of his big days came when he booted two

perfect dropkicks to beat Iowa State, 6-3, in his senior season.

Glenn Devine played in the shadow of his All-American brother, Aubrey, and seldom handled the ball in his blocking role. But Glenn had a big moment in 1919 when he caught a toss from Aubrey and scored Iowa's only touchdown in a 9-6 loss to Chicago, then a powerhouse.

In the years following the 1921-1922 unbeaten teams, Iowa fans lauded the deeds of such colorful performers as Nick "Cowboy" Kutsch, who led Iowa to a 12-10 upset of Illinois in 1925 after the immortal Red Grange had run the opening kickoff back for a touchdown.

Then there was Mayes McClain, the Indian star who came from Haskell Institute to help Iowa in 1928 and later figured in the case that caused the school to be ejected from the Big Ten for one year.

Ill-fated Oran "Nanny" Pape was only a lowly sub in 1928. But he came off the bench for a 67-yard touchdown run against Minnesota. Another sub, Irving Nelson, dropkicked the extra point to give Iowa a 7-6 upset win. Revengeful Minnesota assembled a 7-3 edge the next year, but Pape zipped six yards around end in the final two minutes to let Iowa repeat, 9-7. A few years later Pape, a member of the Iowa Highway Patrol, was killed by a bullet from a fugitive's gun.

After Iowa began recovering from its Big Ten

ouster in 1930, such stars as Joe Laws, Francis "Zud" Schammel, and Dick Crayne came into prominence. And how could we come this far without a mention of Ozzie Simmons, the Ebony Eel, who terrorized Hawkeye foes in 1934, 1935, and 1936? You can find any number of Iowa fans who will describe the way the confident Ozzie would offer tacklers the ball, then twist around them for long gains. They will never forget the electricity that crackled through the stadium whenever he got the ball.

Homer Harris deserves a paragraph. Not only was he a fine end, but in 1937 he was elected captain, marking the first time a Negro led a major college football eleven.

Kinnick had some fine help in 1939 — Iron Men like Mike Enich, Jim Walker, Max Hawkins, Bill Diehl, Bill Green, Ray Murphy, Al Couppee, Dick Evans, Chuck Tollefson, Wally Bergstrom, Ham Snider, and Captain Erwin Prasse.

You will never be able to convince Michigan fans that Dick Hoerner does not belong on the all-time Iowa team. They'll never forget his plunging in the 1946 game, won by Michigan, 14-7.

In the years before Forest Evashevski took over at Iowa in 1952, there were men like Earl Banks, Jack Dittmer, Bill Kay, the rugged Shoener twins, Bob Smith, Bob Sullivan, Emlen

Tunnell, Al DiMarco, and Bill Reichardt, to name a few.

In the Evashevski era the brightest names have been Jerry Hilgenberg, Cal Jones, Alex Karras, Ken Ploen, Frank Gilliam, Dusty Rice, and Jerry Reichow.

Reichow never played with a championship team, but he won the Coffman Trophy for being named the outstanding player in the 1956 East-West Shrine game. Eddie Vincent was the Big Ten's leading ground gainer in 1954, and Earl Smith was the leading scorer in the Conference the same season.

GUS SCHRADER

#### IOWA ALL-AMERICANS\*

Fred Becker, t, 1916	Francis Schammel, g, 1933
Lester Belding, e, 1919	Ozzie Simmons, hb, 1935
Aubrey Devine, qb, 1921	Nile Kinnick, hb, 1939
Gordon Locke, qb, 1922	Mike Enich, t, 1940
Richard Romey, e, 1925	Jerry Hilgenberg, c, 1953
Emerson Nelson, t, 1926	Calvin Jones, g, 1954, 1955
Willis Glassgow, hb, 1929	Alex Karras, t, 1956

\*Big Ten Records Book 1957-1958

## Iowa and the Rose Bowl

At my house — and I suppose this is true in the homes of many Iowans — I have a special shelf on the bookcase marked "Rose Bowl." There is a University Alumni Association bulletin outlining plans for a westward trip, a program of the Tournament of Roses parade, a program of the Iowa-Oregon State game, a pictorial review of the parade, a ticket stub to the game, and even a splintered, shattered piece of a goal post which once stood on the hallowed playing field at Pasadena, California.

Whenever I leaf through these mementos of a matchless trip, I vividly recall a late November afternoon in Iowa stadium in Iowa City, November 17, 1956, to be exact, that unforgettable day when Iowa defeated Ohio State and officially stamped itself as the Big Ten's Rose Bowl representative. Then I think of the afternoon, almost two months later, when the same Iowa team culminated its first Western Crusade with a brilliant victory for the Hawkeyes over the Beavers of Oregon State College.

I think, too, of the days and nights between the two games, and of the excitement which gripped the state prior to the mass movement of Iowa fans

to the Pacific. Historically, it must be recorded as one of Iowa's great moments, even by those who do not know a field goal from first base.

This, then, is the story of the Rose Bowl football game and of how Iowa got there and of what it did after it arrived.

In 1946 the Western Conference, or the Big Ten as it is more familiarly known, entered into an agreement with the Pacific Coast Conference which was to match a school from each league in the famed Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day. Illinois went out that first year, on New Year's Day of 1947, and thrashed a favored University of California at Los Angeles team, 45-14. It was the beginning of an unhappy series for the West Coast teams. Michigan represented the Big Ten the next season, and won, as did Northwestern and Ohio State, and then Michigan and Illinois again. Series score: 6-0, Big Ten.

The fans from the Golden West literally bubbled in 1953 when the Trojans of the University of Southern California shut out Wisconsin, 7-0, giving the PCC its first triumph in seven years of the series. But their joy was short-lived. Michigan State won in 1954, Ohio State in 1955, and Michigan State again in 1956.

By now, Pacific Coast fans were beginning to think they had a monster by the tail. The boys from the Big Ten, they were saying, were too rough, too big, too fast, too good. They won-

dered if a Pacific Coast team would ever win again.

Meanwhile, in the Corn State, 2,000 miles away, Iowa fans were wondering if they would ever live to see the Old Gold and Black representing the Western Conference at Pasadena. Prospects began to brighten when a new coaching staff, headed by Forest Evashevski, arrived in 1952. But the Rose Bowl still seemed a long way off. True, the Hawkeye teams of 1954 and 1955 had been prominent contenders for championship laurels, but both suffered a string of narrow and discouraging defeats, and there was little reason to think that the season of 1956 would be much different than those which had gone before.

The team had some material assets, including a favorable schedule, when the 1956 season was evaluated, but the personnel losses from 1955 were heavy, including such men as the late All-American guard Calvin Jones, halfback Eddie Vincent, and quarterback Jerry Reichow.

A group of Big Ten writers, making a pre-season tour of Conference schools, predicted a second division finish for the Hawkeyes in the race. No one, it seemed, thought Iowa had a chance to win the title. No one, maybe, but the coaches and the players. They must have thought they had a chance, for they fought like fury to keep it alive.

The team of 1956 started well by shutting out Indiana, 27-0. Next came Oregon State, an un-

heralded team from the Pacific Coast which forced Iowa to come from behind with two fourth-quarter touchdowns to win, 14-13. Wisconsin also fought Iowa to the finish before the Hawkeyes won, 13-7. Then it was a 34-0 triumph over Hawaii, the only "breather" on the Hawkeye card. The first real test, early season forecasters declared, would come against Purdue at Lafayette. To the amazement of seasoned football scribes, Iowa won that one, too, 21-20, by scoring three times in the first half and staving off a final Purdue threat in the last minutes to win. Now it was five down — and four to go. Iowa, for the first time in years, was leading the Big Ten at the halfway mark with a 3-0 record. But the strongest foes were yet to be met: Michigan and Minnesota and then Ohio State, all giants in a league of mammoth men.

It was Homecoming in Iowa City, with revelry, parades, and high excitement when Michigan arrived in Hawkeyeland. An unbeaten Iowa team was to meet a "jinx" foe which had defeated it for three straight years at Ann Arbor by coming from behind in the second half. This time 58,000 Iowa rooters were sure the tables would be turned.

Unfortunately, the game did not follow the script Iowans would have written. True to their tradition, the Wolverines fought back from a half-time deficit of 14-3 to win, 17-14, dampening the spirits of the Hawkeye throng by scoring the

winning touchdown with only 66 seconds left to play.

There were many who thought this was the end of Iowa's season and of its Rose Bowl hopes. A few may have smiled and said, "Wait till next year," as they trudged away from the stadium that afternoon. If so, their sentiment was not shared by the Iowa coaching staff, nor by the team. They took the defeat hard, but at the same time determined to try anew to unlock the gate to Pasadena.

They unlocked that gate — and stuck one foot inside — the very next week at Minneapolis against the Golden Gophers of Minnesota, who had tortured and humiliated Iowa in many a previous season. Iowa did it, 7-0, with a first-quarter pass from Ken Ploen to Jim Gibbons, a follow-up plunge of one six-point yard by fullback Fred Harris, a perfect conversion by Bob Prescott, and a frenzied defense throughout the rest of the afternoon.

Now, in a state noted for corn and hogs, roses had begun to sprout, figuratively speaking. Everyone, it seemed, had Rose Bowl fever, a disease which flushed the cheeks, quickened the pulse, made the pupils of the eyes resemble a pigskin, and had many who were not even "old grads" willing to join in an "Eee-Oh-Wah-Wah!" at the drop of a helmet.

One more miracle and Iowa would be westward

bound. But what a miracle! Iowa had to play Ohio State, a team rolling along with 17 consecutive Big Ten triumphs and two successive Big Ten championships. The Buckeyes, fresh from an easy triumph over Indiana, were to be well rested, while Iowa must surely feel the strain of three consecutive games which were not decided until the final minute.

When the day of all days was over, the Hawkeyes had proved themselves worthy of the most glowing press reports. Through a bitter and scoreless first half Iowa battled the bigger and faster Buckeyes on even terms. Early in the second half, the brilliant Ploen tossed a 17-yard pass (some later reported it as a 2,000-mile pass) to end Jim Gibbons for a touchdown. When automatic Bob Prescott missed the conversion try, one of only two that he missed in 26 attempts for the year, there were many who groaned. But in the end it did not matter at all, for the six points were as good as a hundred. Those embattled Hawkeyes up front turned back every thrust the Buckeyes sent at them and, at game's end, Iowa wound up in possession of the ball on the Buckeye one-yard line.

The end of the game marked a scene of wild pandemonium the likes of which Iowa stadium had never seen. It was Christmas, the Fourth of July, and Thanksgiving — all wrapped up in one big package. Mad, milling students tore down

the goal posts; the band tried its best to strike up "On Iowa!" while being overrun by exuberant celebrators; those still in the stands turned and hugged their neighbors, though in many cases they had never seen them before the game; and back down on the field, the members of the squad and just plain students carried men like Ploen and Gibbons and Alex Karras and Frank Gillingham on their shoulders off the field.

The final score had hardly been posted, the whistle atop the engineering building scarcely pitched to its highest shriek, before everyone, it seemed, had decided to go to California.

"We've had a Rose Bowl float ready since August!" said Governor Leo A. Hoegh.

"We had secret meetings last week to plan transportation for Iowans to the West Coast," said Loren Hickerson of the Iowa Alumni Association.

"I don't have enough tickets!" wailed Francis Graham, Iowa's business manager of athletics.

"California, Here We Come!" shouted thousands of Iowans, suddenly gone berserk.

The weeks that followed were busy, bustling, wonderful weeks for Iowans — especially if they were California-bound. How to go, when to leave, what to wear? A special rationing system was set up by University officials to handle the flood of ticket requests. Iowa received an allotment of 12,000 tickets, but orders for more than

that number were received on the very first day of the sale.

Long before Christmas, the great migration of Iowans to the West began. By car, by bus, by train, by plane, an estimated 15,000 Hawkeye fans poured into Los Angeles and Pasadena. It was called the greatest peacetime exodus of Iowans in history.

The team and coaching staff had preceded the bulk of Iowa fans by several days, flying from Iowa in mid-December for practice sessions leading up to the first re-match in Rose Bowl history. Oregon State, the team Iowa had nipped by a single point in October, had gone on to produce a surprise, as Iowa did in the Midwest, by winning the Pacific Coast title.

The Iowa band and Scottish Highlanders made the trip, through the courtesy of Oldsmobile. Stopping to prance and exhibit their talent en-route to California and again on the way home, both were immense hits, not only at the game, but at the Tournament of Roses parade, which featured a University of Iowa float, a State of Iowa float, a Keokuk float, and a Big Ten float dominated by Herky the Hawk.

The team, 44 men in all, was quartered at the plush Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena and did its practicing at nearby Los Angeles Junior College. Oregon State was quartered near the ocean at Santa Monica. As the game time drew

near, Iowa was quoted as a 9 to 14 point favorite.

The Hawkeyes made the oddsmakers look good almost from the start, as a crowd of 97,126 fans — largest ever to see a Hawkeye team in action — sat in warm sunshine in the beautiful bowl in the Arroyo Seco. Early in the game Frank Gilliam, Iowa end, gobbled up an OSC fumble to set up Iowa's first score. Moments later, Ploen rolled out to his right, faked a pass, slipped past two tacklers at the line of scrimmage and headed down the sidelines. All but hemmed in at one spot, he was bumped and appeared to be falling. But he somehow regained his stride and sprinted into the end zone to finish a dazzling 49-yard touchdown run.

In the same period, big Don Dobrino, Hawkeye halfback, raced 40 yards through the Beavers to set up a nine-yard scoring run by halfback Mike Hagler, and it was 14-0 at the first quarter.

Things turned gloomier for Iowa in the second quarter. Oregon State scored, making it 14-6. Then Ploen was hurt and carried off the field to the dressing room. But Iowa did not let down. Reserve quarterback Randy Duncan took charge of the team and marched it on another scoring drive which ended with a five-yard end run by halfback Bill Happel. Bob Prescott's third conversion made it 21-6 at the half.

The hard-hitting and deceptive Hawkeyes blew the game wide open early in the second

half, sending Hagler on a 66-yard touchdown scamper on a brilliantly executed double reverse play from their winged-T formation. Prescott's kick made it 28-6 and the Beavers were obviously out of contention, although they scored single touchdowns in both the third and fourth quarters while Iowa was finishing off with a final touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 16-yard pass from Ploen to Gibbons, making the final score 35-19.

At the game's end, hundreds of Iowans thronged the field, fighting for a shred of the goalposts and carrying several of the Hawkeyes off the field on their shoulders. Ploen was acclaimed as the game's Most Valuable Player after a sensational performance which saw him complete nine of ten passes for 83 yards, run for 59 more, and direct the team in flawless fashion, coming back to play most of the second half.

That's how it was the year Iowa went to the Rose Bowl. The team that wasn't going anywhere, went all the way. The mute evidence of conquest and of valor are the keepsakes Iowans brought home from California.

Just before the Ohio game the team was told: "You have 60 minutes to beat Ohio State, and a lifetime to remember it!" Thousands of Iowans now share those warm and wonderful memories with the team . . . grand memories of the Rose Bowl game of 1957.

AL GRADY

## IOWA COACHING RECORDS

Year	Coach	Sea- sons	All Games			Conf. Games		
			W	L	T	W	L	T
1889	None		0	1	0	-	-	-
1890	None		1	1	0	-	-	-
1891	None		3	2	0	-	-	-
1892	None		3	2	1	-	-	-
1893	None		3	4	0	-	-	-
1894	None		4	4	1	-	-	-
1895	None		2	5	0	-	-	-
1896	A. E. Bull	1	7	1	1	-	-	-
1897	T. Wagonhurst	1	4	4	0	-	-	-
1898-01	A. A. Knipe	4	24	7	4	2	3	1
1902	S. W. Hobbs	1	5	4	0	0	3	0
1903-05	J. G. Chalmers	3	24	8	0	1	6	0
1906-08	M. Catlin	3	7	10	0	1	3	0
1909	J. G. Griffith	1	2	4	1	0	1	0
1910-15	J. Hawley	6	24	18	0	8	11	0
1916-23	H. H. Jones	8	42	17	0	21	12	0
1924-31	B. A. Ingwersen	8	33	27	4	11	20	4
1932-36	O. M. Solem	5	15	21	4	5	16	4
1937-38	Irl Tubbs	2	2	13	1	1	8	1
1939-42 } 1946-49 }	E. N. Anderson	8	35	33	2	21	24	2
1943-44	E. P. Madigan	2	2	13	1	0	10	1
1945	C. F. Crowe	1	2	7	0	1	5	0
1950-51	L. Raffensperger	2	5	10	3	2	9	1
1952-56	F. Evashevski	5	24	20	2	16	15	1
			<u>273</u>	<u>236</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>90</u>	<u>146</u>	<u>15</u>

### ALL-TIME CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.*
Michigan . . . . .	176	69	9	.710
Ohio State . . . . .	144	77	15	.642
Michigan State . . . . .	15	9	0	.625
Minnesota . . . . .	158	107	23	.585
Chicago . . . . .	123	103	14	.542
Illinois . . . . .	153	149	21	.506
Wisconsin . . . . .	136	136	31	.500
Purdue . . . . .	109	149	23	.428
Northwestern . . . . .	115	174	18	.400
Iowa . . . . .	90	147	15	.387
Indiana . . . . .	73	169	18	.315

\*Ties counted half-game won, half-game lost.

### BIG TEN - PACIFIC COAST IN ROSE BOWL

1902—Michigan . . . . .	49	Stanford . . . . .	0
1921—California . . . . .	28	Ohio State . . . . .	0
1947—Illinois . . . . .	45	UCLA . . . . .	14
1948—Michigan . . . . .	49	Southern California . . . . .	0
1949—Northwestern . . . . .	20	California . . . . .	14
1950—Ohio State . . . . .	17	California . . . . .	14
1951—Michigan . . . . .	14	California . . . . .	6
1952—Illinois . . . . .	40	Stanford . . . . .	7
1953—Southern California . . . . .	7	Wisconsin . . . . .	0
1954—Michigan State . . . . .	28	UCLA . . . . .	20
1955—Ohio State . . . . .	20	Southern California . . . . .	7
1956—Michigan State . . . . .	17	UCLA . . . . .	14
1957—Iowa . . . . .	35	Oregon State . . . . .	19

## ALL TIME RECORD

1889			
0 Grinnell		24	
Won 0	Lost 1	Tied 0	

1890			
6 Grinnell		14	
91 Iowa Wesleyan		0	
		14	
Won 1	Lost 1	Tied 0	

1891			
64 Cornell		6	
4 Minnesota		42	
4 Grinnell		6	
22 Nebraska		0	
18 Kansas		14	
		68	
Won 3	Lost 2	Tied 0	

1892			
48 Coe		0	
44 Knox		0	
4 Kansas		24	
0 Missouri		22	
18 Grinnell		12	
10 Nebraska		10	
		68	
Won 3	Lost 2	Tied 1	

1893			
56 Coe		0	
0 Denver A.C.		58	
32 Luther		0	
24 Kansas		35	
14 Grinnell		26	
34 Missouri		12	
18 Nebraska		20	
		161	
Won 3	Lost 4	Tied 0	

1894			
8 Iowa State		16	
60 Cornell		0	
34 Augustana		0	
18 Chicago		18	
0 Wisconsin		44	
14 Kansas		12	
6 Grinnell		0	
6 Missouri		32	
0 Nebraska		36	
		158	
Won 4	Lost 4	Tied 1	

1895			
0 Doane		10	
28 Parsons		0	
0 Iowa State		24	
0 Kansas		54	
0 Missouri		34	
14 Penn		12	
0 Nebraska		6	
		140	
Won 2	Lost 5	Tied 0	

1896			
32 Drake		0	
0 Chicago		6	
6 Kansas		0	
27 Wilton		0	
12 Missouri		0	
34 Des Moines YMCA		0	
6 Nebraska		0	
15 Grinnell		6	
0 Nebraska		0	
		12	
Won 7	Lost 1	Tied 1	

1897			
12 Northwestern		6	
0 P. and S.		14	
0 Kansas		56	
0 Iowa State		6	
16 Drake		0	
16 Grinnell		12	
0 Nebraska		6	
22 Wilton		4	
		104	
Won 4	Lost 4	Tied 0	

1898			
0 Knox		0	
0 Chicago		36	
5 Drake		18	
23 Upper Iowa		5	
11 Rush		15	
5 Iowa Teachers		11	
5 Grinnell		5	
12 Simpson		0	
6 Nebraska		5	
		95	
Won 3	Lost 4	Tied 2	

1899			
22 Iowa Teachers		0	
5 Chicago		5	
35 Penn		0	
17 Rush		0	
5 Iowa State		0	
30 Nebraska		0	
16 Grinnell		0	
33 Knox		0	
58 Illinois		0	
		5	
Won 8	Lost 0	Tied 1	

1900			
First year as a member of Western Conference.			
57 Upper Iowa		0	
68 Iowa Teachers		0	
47 Simpson		0	
26 Drake		0	
17 Chicago		0	
28 Michigan		5	
63 Grinnell		2	
5 Northwestern		5	
		12	
Won 7	Lost 0	Tied 1	
(Shared Western Conference Championship with Minnesota)			

1901			
11 Coe		0	
16 Iowa Teachers		0	
6 Drake		5	
12 Iowa State		0	
0 Minnesota		16	
23 Knox		6	
0 Illinois		27	
17 Grinnell		11	
0 Michigan		50	
		115	
Won 6	Lost 3	Tied 0	

1902			
26 Iowa Teachers		5	
12 Drake		0	
10 Simpson		0	
0 Minnesota		34	
12 Iowa State		6	
0 Michigan		107	
61 Washington (St. L.)		0	
0 Missouri		6	
0 Illinois		80	
		238	
Won 5	Lost 4	Tied 0	

1903			
6 Cornell		0	
16 Coe		0	
29 Iowa Teachers		0	
22 Drake		6	
0 Minnesota		75	
17 Grinnell		0	
6 Nebraska		17	
35 Simpson		2	
16 Missouri		0	
12 Illinois		0	
12 Washington (St. L.)		2	
		102	
Won 9	Lost 2	Tied 0	

1904			
17 Coe		0	
33 Augustana		2	
88 Cornell		0	
17 Drake		0	
0 Chicago		39	
10 Iowa State		6	
11 Iowa Teachers		5	
12 Nebraska		17	
69 Grinnell		0	
0 Illinois		29	
0 Minnesota		11	
		109	
Won 7	Lost 4	Tied 0	

1905			
27 Coe		0	
40 Monmouth		0	
0 Chicago		42	
0 Minnesota		39	
41 Iowa Teachers		5	
46 Grinnell		0	
72 Des Moines		0	
44 Drake		0	
8 Iowa State		0	
31 St. Louis		0	
		86	
Won 8	Lost 2	Tied 0	

## ALL TIME RECORD

1906		
24	Missouri	4
15	Coe	12
4	Wisconsin	18
0	Iowa State	2
0	St. Louis	39
		75
43	Won 2	Lost 3 Tied 0

1907		
21	Missouri	6
5	Wisconsin	6
25	Illinois	12
14	Iowa State	20
25	Drake	4
		48
90	Won 3	Lost 2 Tied 0

1908		
92	Coe	0
5	Missouri	10
16	Morningside	0
8	Nebraska	11
0	Illinois	22
6	Drake	12
5	Kansas	10
		65
132	Won 2	Lost 5 Tied 0

1909		
0	Minnesota	41
3	Cornell	0
6	Nebraska	6
12	Missouri	13
14	Drake	17
16	Iowa State	0
7	Kansas	20
		97
58	Won 2	Lost 4 Tied 1

1910		
12	Morningside	0
5	Northwestern	10
0	Missouri	5
16	Purdue	0
2	Iowa State	0
21	Drake	0
38	Washington (St. L.)	0
		15
94	Won 5	Lost 2 Tied 0

1911		
11	Morningside	5
0	Cornell	3
6	Minnesota	24
0	Wisconsin	12
11	Purdue	0
0	Iowa State	9
6	Northwestern	0
		53
34	Won 3	Lost 4 Tied 0

1912		
35	Iowa Teachers	7
31	Cornell	0
14	Chicago	34
7	Minnesota	56
13	Indiana	6
20	Iowa State	7
10	Wisconsin	28
		138
130	Won 4	Lost 3 Tied 0

1913		
45	Iowa Teachers	3
76	Grinnell	0
6	Chicago	23
60	Indiana	0
78	Northwestern	6
45	Iowa State	7
0	Nebraska	12
		51
310	Won 5	Lost 2 Tied 0

1914		
95	Iowa Teachers	0
49	Cornell	0
0	Chicago	7
0	Minnesota	7
27	Northwestern	0
26	Iowa State	6
7	Nebraska	16
		36
204	Won 4	Lost 3 Tied 0

1915		
33	Cornell	0
17	Morningside	6
9	Northwestern	6
13	Minnesota	51
13	Purdue	19
0	Iowa State	16
7	Nebraska	51
		149
92	Won 3	Lost 4 Tied 0

1916		
31	Cornell	6
17	Grinnell	7
24	Purdue	6
0	Minnesota	67
13	Northwestern	20
19	Iowa State	16
17	Nebraska	34
		156
121	Won 4	Lost 3 Tied 0

1917		
22	Cornell	13
0	Nebraska	47
0	Grinnell	10
0	Wisconsin	20
14	Great Lakes	23
35	South Dakota	0
14	Northwestern	25
6	Iowa State	3
		141
91	Won 3	Lost 5 Tied 0

1918		
0	Great Lakes	10
12	Nebraska	0
27	Coe	0
34	Cornell	0
0	Illinois	19
6	Minnesota	0
21	Iowa State	0
23	Northwestern	7
		36
123	Won 6	Lost 2 Tied 0

1919		
18	Nebraska	0
7	Illinois	9
9	Minnesota	6
26	South Dakota	13
14	Northwestern	7
6	Chicago	9
10	Iowa State	0
		44
90	Won 5	Lost 2 Tied 0

1920		
14	Indiana	7
63	Cornell	0
3	Illinois	20
0	Chicago	10
20	Northwestern	0
28	Minnesota	7
14	Iowa State	10
		54
142	Won 5	Lost 2 Tied 0

1921		
52	Knox	14
10	Notre Dame	7
14	Illinois	2
13	Purdue	6
41	Minnesota	7
41	Indiana	0
14	Northwestern	0
		36
185	Won 7	Lost 0 Tied 0
(Western Conference Champions)		

1922		
61	Knox	0
6	Yale	0
8	Illinois	7
56	Purdue	0
28	Minnesota	14
12	Ohio State	9
37	Northwestern	3
		33
208	Won 7	Lost 0 Tied 0
(Shared Western Conference championship with Michigan)		

1923		
44	Knox	3
20	Oklahoma A & M	0
7	Purdue	0
20	Ohio State	0
6	Illinois	9
3	Michigan	9
7	Minnesota	20
17	Northwestern	14
		55
124	Won 5	Lost 3 Tied 0

1924		
43	SE Okla. Teachers	0
0	Ohio State	0
13	Lawrence	5
13	Minnesota	0
0	Illinois	36
7	Butler	0
21	Wisconsin	7
9	Michigan	2
		50
106	Won 6	Lost 1 Tied 1

## ALL TIME RECORD

### 1925

25	Arkansas	0
41	St. Louis	0
12	Illinois	10
15	Ohio State	0
28	Wabash	7
0	Wisconsin	6
0	Minnesota	33
0	Southern California	18
<hr/>		<hr/>
121		74

Won 5      Lost 3      Tied 0

### 1926

24	Colorado Teachers	0
40	North Dakota	7
6	Illinois	13
6	Ohio State	23
21	Carroll	0
0	Minnesota	41
10	Wisconsin	20
6	Northwestern	13
<hr/>		<hr/>
113		117

Won 3      Lost 5      Tied 0

### 1927

32	Monmouth	6
6	Ohio State	13
38	Wabash	0
0	Minnesota	38
15	Denver	0
0	Illinois	14
16	Wisconsin	0
0	Northwestern	12
<hr/>		<hr/>
107		83

Won 4      Lost 4      Tied 0

### 1928

26	Monmouth	0
13	Chicago	0
61	Ripon	6
7	Minnesota	6
19	South Dakota	0
14	Ohio State	7
0	Wisconsin	13
7	Michigan	10
<hr/>		<hr/>
147		42

Won 6      Lost 2      Tied 0

### 1929

46	Carroll	0
46	Monmouth	0
6	Ohio State	7
7	Illinois	7
14	Wisconsin	0
9	Minnesota	7
0	Purdue	7
0	Michigan	0
<hr/>		<hr/>
128		28

Won 4      Lost 2      Tied 2

### 1930

38	Bradley Tech	12
0	Oklahoma A & M	6
12	Centenary	19
0	Purdue	20
7	Detroit	3
0	Marquette	7
19	Penn State	0
12	Nebraska	7
<hr/>		<hr/>
88		74

Won 4      Lost 4      Tied 0

### 1931

0	Pittsburgh	20
0	Texas A & M	29
0	Indiana	0
0	Minnesota	34
7	Geo. Washington	0
0	Nebraska	7
0	Purdue	22
0	Northwestern	19
<hr/>		<hr/>
7		131

Won 1      Lost 6      Tied 1

### 1932

31	Bradley Tech	7
0	Wisconsin	34
0	Indiana	12
6	Minnesota	21
6	Geo. Washington	21
13	Nebraska	14
0	Purdue	18
6	Northwestern	44
<hr/>		<hr/>
62		171

Won 1      Lost 7      Tied 0

### 1933

7	Northwestern	0
38	Bradley Tech	0
26	Wisconsin	7
7	Minnesota	19
27	Iowa State	7
6	Michigan	10
14	Purdue	6
6	Nebraska	7
<hr/>		<hr/>
131		56

Won 5      Lost 3      Tied 0

### 1934

34	South Dakota	0
20	Northwestern	7
13	Nebraska	14
6	Iowa State	31
12	Minnesota	48
0	Indiana	0
6	Purdue	13
7	Ohio State	40
<hr/>		<hr/>
98		153

Won 2      Lost 5      Tied 1

### 1935

26	Bradley Tech	0
47	South Dakota	2
12	Colgate	6
19	Illinois	0
6	Indiana	6
6	Minnesota	13
6	Purdue	12
0	Northwestern	0
<hr/>		<hr/>
122		39

Won 4      Lost 2      Tied 2

### 1936

14	Carleton	0
7	Northwestern	18
33	South Dakota	7
0	Illinois	0
6	Indiana	13
0	Minnesota	52
0	Purdue	13
25	Temple	0
<hr/>		<hr/>
85		103

Won 3      Lost 4      Tied 1

### 1937

0	Washington (Seattle)	14
14	Bradley Tech	0
6	Wisconsin	13
6	Michigan	7
0	Purdue	13
10	Minnesota	35
0	Indiana	3
0	Nebraska	28
<hr/>		<hr/>
36		120

Won 1      Lost 7      Tied 0

### 1938

3	U.C.L.A.	27
13	Wisconsin	31
27	Chicago	14
0	Colgate	14
0	Purdue	0
0	Minnesota	28
3	Indiana	7
0	Nebraska	14
<hr/>		<hr/>
46		135

Won 1      Lost 6      Tied 1

### 1939

41	South Dakota	0
32	Indiana	29
7	Michigan	27
19	Wisconsin	13
4	Purdue	0
7	Notre Dame	6
13	Minnesota	9
7	Northwestern	7
<hr/>		<hr/>
130		91

Won 6      Lost 1      Tied 1

### 1940

46	South Dakota	0
30	Wisconsin	12
6	Indiana	10
6	Minnesota	34
6	Purdue	21
6	Nebraska	14
7	Notre Dame	0
18	Illinois	7
<hr/>		<hr/>
125		98

Won 4      Lost 4      Tied 0

### 1941

25	Drake	8
0	Michigan	6
0	Wisconsin	23
6	Purdue	7
13	Indiana	7
21	Illinois	0
13	Minnesota	34
13	Nebraska	14
<hr/>		<hr/>
91		99

Won 3      Lost 5      Tied 0

## ALL TIME RECORD

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>1942</b></p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr><td>26</td><td>Washington U.</td><td>7</td></tr> <tr><td>27</td><td>Nebraska</td><td>0</td></tr> <tr><td>0</td><td>Great Lakes</td><td>25</td></tr> <tr><td>33</td><td>Camp Grant</td><td>16</td></tr> <tr><td>7</td><td>Illinois</td><td>12</td></tr> <tr><td>14</td><td>Indiana</td><td>13</td></tr> <tr><td>13</td><td>Purdue</td><td>7</td></tr> <tr><td>6</td><td>Wisconsin</td><td>0</td></tr> <tr><td>7</td><td>Minnesota</td><td>27</td></tr> <tr><td>14</td><td>Michigan</td><td>28</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2"><hr/></td><td>135</td></tr> <tr><td>147</td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>Won 6</td><td>Lost 4</td><td>Tied 0</td></tr> </table>	26	Washington U.	7	27	Nebraska	0	0	Great Lakes	25	33	Camp Grant	16	7	Illinois	12	14	Indiana	13	13	Purdue	7	6	Wisconsin	0	7	Minnesota	27	14	Michigan	28	<hr/>		135	147			Won 6	Lost 4	Tied 0	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>1947</b></p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr><td>59</td><td>North Dakota State</td><td>0</td></tr> <tr><td>7</td><td>U.C.L.A.</td><td>22</td></tr> <tr><td>12</td><td>Illinois</td><td>35</td></tr> <tr><td>27</td><td>Indiana</td><td>14</td></tr> <tr><td>13</td><td>Ohio State</td><td>13</td></tr> <tr><td>0</td><td>Notre Dame</td><td>21</td></tr> <tr><td>0</td><td>Purdue</td><td>21</td></tr> <tr><td>14</td><td>Wisconsin</td><td>46</td></tr> <tr><td>13</td><td>Minnesota</td><td>7</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2"><hr/></td><td>179</td></tr> <tr><td>145</td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>Won 3</td><td>Lost 5</td><td>Tied 1</td></tr> </table>	59	North Dakota State	0	7	U.C.L.A.	22	12	Illinois	35	27	Indiana	14	13	Ohio State	13	0	Notre Dame	21	0	Purdue	21	14	Wisconsin	46	13	Minnesota	7	<hr/>		179	145			Won 3	Lost 5	Tied 1	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>1952</b></p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr><td>14</td><td>Pittsburgh</td><td>26</td></tr> <tr><td>13</td><td>Indiana</td><td>20</td></tr> <tr><td>14</td><td>Purdue</td><td>41</td></tr> <tr><td>13</td><td>Wisconsin</td><td>42</td></tr> <tr><td>8</td><td>Ohio State</td><td>0</td></tr> <tr><td>7</td><td>Minnesota</td><td>17</td></tr> <tr><td>13</td><td>Illinois</td><td>33</td></tr> <tr><td>39</td><td>Northwestern</td><td>14</td></tr> <tr><td>0</td><td>Notre Dame</td><td>27</td></tr> <tr><td colspan="2"><hr/></td><td>220</td></tr> <tr><td>121</td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>Won 2</td><td>Lost 7</td><td>Tied 0</td></tr> </table>	14	Pittsburgh	26	13	Indiana	20	14	Purdue	41	13	Wisconsin	42	8	Ohio State	0	7	Minnesota	17	13	Illinois	33	39	Northwestern	14	0	Notre Dame	27	<hr/>		220	121			Won 2	Lost 7	Tied 0
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35	Oregon State	19																																																																																																															
<hr/>		84																																																																																																															
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Won 9	Lost 1	Tied 0																																																																																																															

1948	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O. Pts.
Michigan	6	0	0	1.000	190	37
Northwestern	5	1	0	.833	97	65
Minnesota	5	2	0	.714	144	81
Ohio State	3	3	0	.500	102	87
Indiana	2	4	0	.333	49	147
Iowa	2	4	0	.333	67	89
Purdue	2	4	0	.333	72	118
Illinois	2	5	0	.286	74	114
Wisconsin	1	5	0	.167	79	136

1953	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O. Pts.
Illinois	5	1	0	.833	154	78
Michigan State	5	1	0	.833	131	50
Wisconsin	4	1	1	.750	146	86
Ohio State	4	3	0	.571	137	139
Minnesota	3	3	1	.500	108	129
Iowa	3	3	0	.500	98	58
Michigan	3	3	0	.500	63	80
Purdue	2	4	0	.333	61	96
Indiana	1	5	0	.167	77	166
Northwestern	0	6	0	.000	71	164

1954

SUPERINTENDENT  
STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF IOWA  
IOWA CITY, IOWA

I want to become a member of the State Historical Society of Iowa. I understand I will receive a monthly magazine (*The Palimpsest*), a quarterly magazine (*Iowa Journal of History*), and at least one bound volume a year, and that from time to time there will be issues on sports in Iowa.

Begin my membership with the October *Palimpsest* on *University Football Through the Years*.

I enclose herewith \$3.00 in payment of my initial dues.

Name .....

Street .....

City & State .....

Michigan	4	2	0	.667	115	54
Ohio State	2	2	2	.500	66	66
Northwestern	2	4	0	.333	41	89
Minnesota	1	4	1	.250	89	158
Indiana	1	5	0	.167	73	107
Iowa	0	5	1	.083	91	196
Michigan State	—	—	—	—	—	—

Illinois	1	4	2	.286	79	106
Wisconsin	0	4	3	.214	46	116
Indiana	1	5	0	.167	85	216

1952	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O. Pts.
Wisconsin	4	1	1	.750	158	97
Purdue	4	1	1	.750	147	91
Ohio State	5	2	0	.714	148	91
Michigan	4	2	0	.667	138	86
Minnesota	3	1	2	.667	92	96
Illinois	2	5	0	.286	113	154
Northwestern	2	5	0	.286	146	201
Iowa	2	5	0	.286	107	167
Indiana	1	5	0	.167	89	155
Michigan State	—	—	—	—	—	—



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ALL TIME RECORD

Year	Team	Points	Games	Record
1942	Washington U.	7	0	7-0
	Nebraska	0	0	0-0
	Great Lakes	25	35	12-23
	Camp Grant	16	14	12-2
	Indiana	13	21	13-8
	Purdue	7	0	7-0
	Wisconsin	0	46	0-46
	Michigan	27	7	27-7
	Minnesota	28	0	28-0
	Illinois	135	179	135-179
1943	Great Lakes	21	7	21-7
	Wisconsin	7	7	7-7
	Iowa Preflight	25	20	25-20
	Indiana	28	0	28-0
	Purdue	19	0	19-0
	Illinois	33	13	33-13
	Minnesota	153	142	153-142
	Nebraska	83	127	83-127
	Ohio State	34	41	34-41
	Illinois	40	20	40-20
1944	Ohio State	34	41	34-41
	Illinois	40	20	40-20
	Purdue	26	6	26-6
	Indiana	32	21	32-21
	Nebraska	6	26	6-26
	Wisconsin	26	35	26-35
	Minnesota	46	30	46-30
	Iowa Preflight	30	28	30-28
	Michigan	240	247	240-247
	Nebraska	53	184	53-184
1945	Bergstrom AAF	13	42	13-42
	Ohio State	40	14	40-14
	Purdue	42	14	42-14
	Indiana	52	83	52-83
	Notre Dame	56	27	56-27
	Wisconsin	27	0	27-0
	Illinois	48	19	48-19
	Minnesota	19	14	19-14
	Nebraska	13	14	13-14
	Nebraska	310	201	310-201
1946	North Dakota State	0	0	0-0
	Purdue	0	34	0-34
	Michigan	14	7	14-7
	Nebraska	7	21	7-21
	Indiana	0	47	0-47
	Notre Dame	41	20	41-20
	Wisconsin	7	7	7-7
	Minnesota	16	20	16-20
	Nebraska	92	161	92-161
	Nebraska	129	161	129-161
1947	North Dakota State	0	0	0-0
	U.C.L.A.	22	35	22-35
	Illinois	41	40	41-40
	Indiana	16	13	16-13
	Purdue	13	17	13-17
	Ohio State	17	0	17-0
	Illinois	33	33	33-33
	Northwestern	14	0	14-0
	Notre Dame	27	7	27-7
	Minnesota	179	179	179-179
1948	Marquette	12	7	12-7
	Wash. State	12	14	12-14
	Michigan	7	14	7-14
	Ohio State	7	7	7-7
	Purdue	20	20	20-20
	Notre Dame	13	10	13-10
	Wisconsin	17	0	17-0
	Illinois	28	0	28-0
	Minnesota	19	0	19-0
	Boston Univ.	34	14	34-14
1949	UCLA	41	10	41-10
	Purdue	7	6	7-6
	Illinois	20	14	20-14
	Indiana	9	20	9-20
	Northwestern	21	14	21-14
	Oregon	31	14	31-14
	Wisconsin	55	14	55-14
	Minnesota	35	22	35-22
	Notre Dame	28	34	28-34
	Notre Dame	142	141	142-141
1950	So. Cal.	14	37	14-37
	Indiana	20	20	20-20
	Wisconsin	14	20	14-20
	Purdue	14	20	14-20
	UCLA	83	33	83-33
	Minnesota	0	0	0-0
	Illinois	21	20	21-20
	Notre Dame	14	14	14-14
	Miami (Fla.)	14	14	14-14
	Miami (Fla.)	201	201	201-201
1951	Kansas State	0	0	0-0
	Purdue	34	13	34-13
	Pittsburgh	17	34	17-34
	Michigan	21	20	21-20
	Ohio State	47	17	47-17
	Minnesota	20	20	20-20
	Wisconsin	40	0	40-0
	Illinois	7	7	7-7
	Notre Dame	34	8	34-8
	Notre Dame	20	19	20-19
1952	Pittsburgh	26	40	26-40
	Indiana	41	21	41-21
	Purdue	40	42	40-42
	Wisconsin	16	13	16-13
	Ohio State	13	17	13-17
	Illinois	21	33	21-33
	Northwestern	46	14	46-14
	Notre Dame	7	27	7-27
	Minnesota	179	220	179-220
	Notre Dame	121	121	121-121
1953	Mich. State	21	12	21-12
	Wash. State	12	14	12-14
	Michigan	7	14	7-14
	Ohio State	7	7	7-7
	Wyoming	20	13	20-13
	Indiana	13	10	13-10
	Wisconsin	17	0	17-0
	Purdue	26	0	26-0
	Minnesota	14	0	14-0
	Notre Dame	14	14	14-14
1954	Mich. State	10	6	10-6
	Montana	6	14	6-14
	Michigan	14	14	14-14
	Ohio State	20	14	20-14
	Indiana	14	14	14-14
	Northwestern	21	14	21-14
	Wisconsin	6	14	6-14
	Purdue	26	14	26-14
	Minnesota	22	14	22-14
	Notre Dame	18	34	18-34
1955	Kansas State	7	37	7-37
	Wisconsin	14	20	14-20
	Indiana	14	20	14-20
	Purdue	14	20	14-20
	UCLA	83	33	83-33
	Michigan	0	0	0-0
	Minnesota	21	20	21-20
	Ohio State	14	14	14-14
	Notre Dame	14	14	14-14
	Notre Dame	173	173	173-173
1956	Indiana	0	0	0-0
	Oregon State	13	7	13-7
	Wisconsin	7	7	7-7
	Hawaii	0	0	0-0
	Purdue	20	20	20-20
	Michigan	21	20	21-20
	Minnesota	47	17	47-17
	Ohio State	20	20	20-20
	Wisconsin	40	0	40-0
	Notre Dame	34	8	34-8
1957	Oregon State	19	19	19-19
	Notre Dame	20	20	20-20
	Wisconsin	16	20	16-20
	Minnesota	233	233	233-233
	Notre Dame	92	92	92-92
	Wisconsin	220	220	220-220
	Michigan	135	135	135-135
	Minnesota	179	179	179-179
	Notre Dame	121	121	121-121
	Notre Dame	142	142	142-142

**CONFERENCE STANDING**

W L T Pct. Pts. O. Pts.

Year	Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	O.	Pts.
1942	Washington U.	7	0	0	1.000	56	11	56
	Nebraska	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
	Great Lakes	25	35	0	.417	107	103	103
	Camp Grant	16	14	0	.533	46	49	49
	Indiana	13	21	0	.383	43	43	43
	Purdue	7	0	0	1.000	24	24	24
	Wisconsin	0	46	0	.000	0	34	34
	Michigan	27	7	0	.800	18	80	80
	Minnesota	28	0	0	1.000	18	80	80
	Illinois	135	179	0	.430	134	134	134
1943	Great Lakes	21	7	0	.750	50	10	50
	Wisconsin	7	7	0	.500	26	26	26
	Iowa Preflight	25	20	0	.556	46	49	49
	Indiana	28	0	0	1.000	46	49	49
	Purdue	19	0	0	1.000	43	48	48
	Illinois	33	13	0	.714	44	47	47
	Minnesota	19	0	0	1.000	44	47	47
	Nebraska	13	20	0	.396	21	69	69
	Ohio State	34	14	0	.706	21	69	69
	Nebraska	83	153	0	.350	17	67	67
1944	Ohio State	34	41	0	.450	110	110	110
	Illinois	40	20	0	.667	110	110	110
	Purdue	26	6	0	.809	110	110	110
	Indiana	32	26	0	.552	110	110	110
	Northwestern	21	14	0	.600	110	110	110
	Oregon	31	14	0	.688	110	110	110
	Wisconsin	55	14	0	.797	110	110	110
	Minnesota	35	22	0	.611	110	110	110
	Notre Dame	28	34	0	.447	110	110	110
	Iowa Preflight	30	28	0	.516	110	110	110
1945	Bergstrom AAF	13	42	0	.238	133	133	133
	Ohio State	40	14	0	.741	133	133	133
	Purdue	42	14	0	.750	133	133	133
	Indiana	52	20	0	.722	133	133	133
	Notre Dame	56	27	0	.675	133	133	133
	Wisconsin	27	0	0	1.000	133	133	133
	Illinois	48	19	0	.714	133	133	133
	Minnesota	19	14	0	.577	133	133	133
	Nebraska	13	14	0	.481	133	133	133
	Nebraska	310	201	0	.607	133	133	133
1946	North Dakota State	0	0	0	.000	124	124	124
	Purdue	0	34	0	.000	124	124	124
	Michigan	14	7	0	.667	124	124	124
	Nebraska	7	21	0	.250	124	124	124
	Indiana	0	47	0	.000	124	124	124
	Notre Dame	41	20	0	.675	124	124	124
	Wisconsin	7	7	0	.500	124	124	124
	Illinois	16	20	0	.444	124	124	124
	Minnesota	20	19	0	.514	124	124	124
	Notre Dame	92	92	0	1.000	124	124	124
1947	North Dakota State	0	0	0	.000	124	124	124
	U.C.L.A.	22	35	0	.386	124	124	124
	Illinois	41	40	0	.506	124	124	124
	Indiana	16	13	0	.556	124	124	124
	Purdue	13	17	0	.433	124	124	124
	Ohio State	17	0	0	1.000	124	124	124
	Illinois	33	33	0	.500	124	124	124
	Northwestern	14	0	0	1.000	124	124	124
	Notre Dame	27	7	0	.788	124	124	124
	Minnesota	179	220	0	.445	124	124	124
1948	Marquette	12	7	0	.631	124	124	124
	Wash. State	12	14	0	.462	124	124	124
	Michigan	7	14	0	.333	124	124	124
	Ohio State	7	7	0	.500	124	124	124
	Wyoming	20	13	0	.606	124	124	124
	Indiana	13	10	0	.565	124	124	124
	Wisconsin	17	0	0	1.000	124	124	124
	Purdue	26	0	0	1.000	124	124	124
	Minnesota	14	0	0	1.000	124	124	124
	Notre Dame	14	14	0	.500	124	124	124
194								



1948	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O. Pts.
Michigan	6	0	0	1.000	190	37
Northwestern	5	1	0	.833	97	65
Minnesota	5	2	0	.714	144	81
Ohio State	3	3	0	.500	102	87
Indiana	2	4	0	.333	49	147
Iowa	2	4	0	.333	67	89
Purdue	2	4	0	.333	72	118
Illinois	2	5	0	.286	74	114
Wisconsin	1	5	0	.167	79	136

1953	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O. Pts.
Illinois	5	1	0	.833	154	78
Michigan State	5	1	0	.833	131	50
Wisconsin	4	1	1	.750	146	86
Ohio State	4	3	0	.571	137	139
Minnesota	3	3	1	.500	108	129
Iowa	3	3	0	.500	98	58
Michigan	3	3	0	.500	63	80
Purdue	2	4	0	.333	61	96
Indiana	1	5	0	.167	77	166
Northwestern	0	6	0	.000	71	164

1949	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O. Pts.
Ohio State	4	1	1	.750	128	65
Michigan	4	1	1	.750	94	54
Minnesota	4	2	0	.667	131	47
Wisconsin	3	2	1	.583	98	81
Illinois	3	3	1	.500	109	93
Iowa	3	3	0	.500	118	147
Northwestern	3	4	0	.429	91	120
Purdue	2	4	0	.333	52	93
Indiana	0	6	0	.000	57	178

1954	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O. Pts.
Ohio State	7	0	0	1.000	184	55
Wisconsin	5	2	0	.714	135	77
Michigan	5	2	0	.714	118	61
Minnesota	4	2	0	.667	86	107
Iowa	4	3	0	.571	126	101
Purdue	3	3	0	.500	94	107
Indiana	2	4	0	.333	62	111
Mich. State	1	5	0	.167	64	113
Northwestern	1	5	0	.167	60	102
Illinois	0	6	0	.000	55	148

1950	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O. Pts.
Michigan	4	1	1	.750	96	60
Ohio State	5	2	0	.714	218	72
Wisconsin	5	2	0	.714	109	71
Illinois	4	2	0	.667	75	35
Northwestern	3	3	0	.500	82	107
Iowa	2	4	0	.333	81	159
Minnesota	1	4	1	.250	40	109
Purdue	1	4	0	.200	69	112
Indiana	1	4	0	.200	41	86
Michigan State	—	—	—	—	—	—

1955	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O. Pts.
Ohio State	6	0	0	1.000	159	51
Michigan State	5	1	0	.833	144	48
Michigan	5	2	0	.714	111	85
Purdue	4	2	1	.643	92	74
Illinois	3	3	1	.500	89	101
Wisconsin	3	4	0	.429	123	119
Iowa	2	3	1	.417	111	116
Minnesota	2	5	0	.286	85	123
Indiana	1	5	0	.167	56	110
Northwestern	0	6	1	.071	52	195

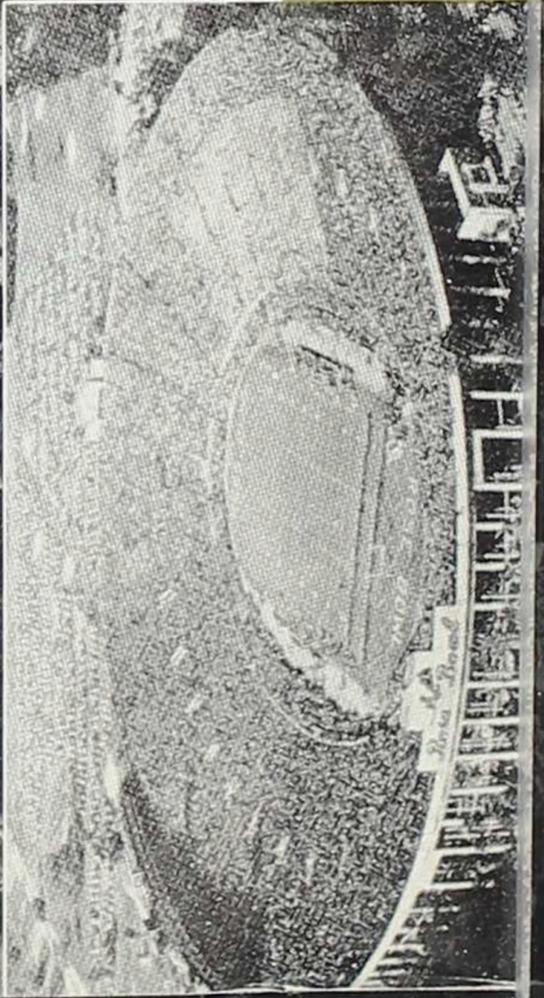
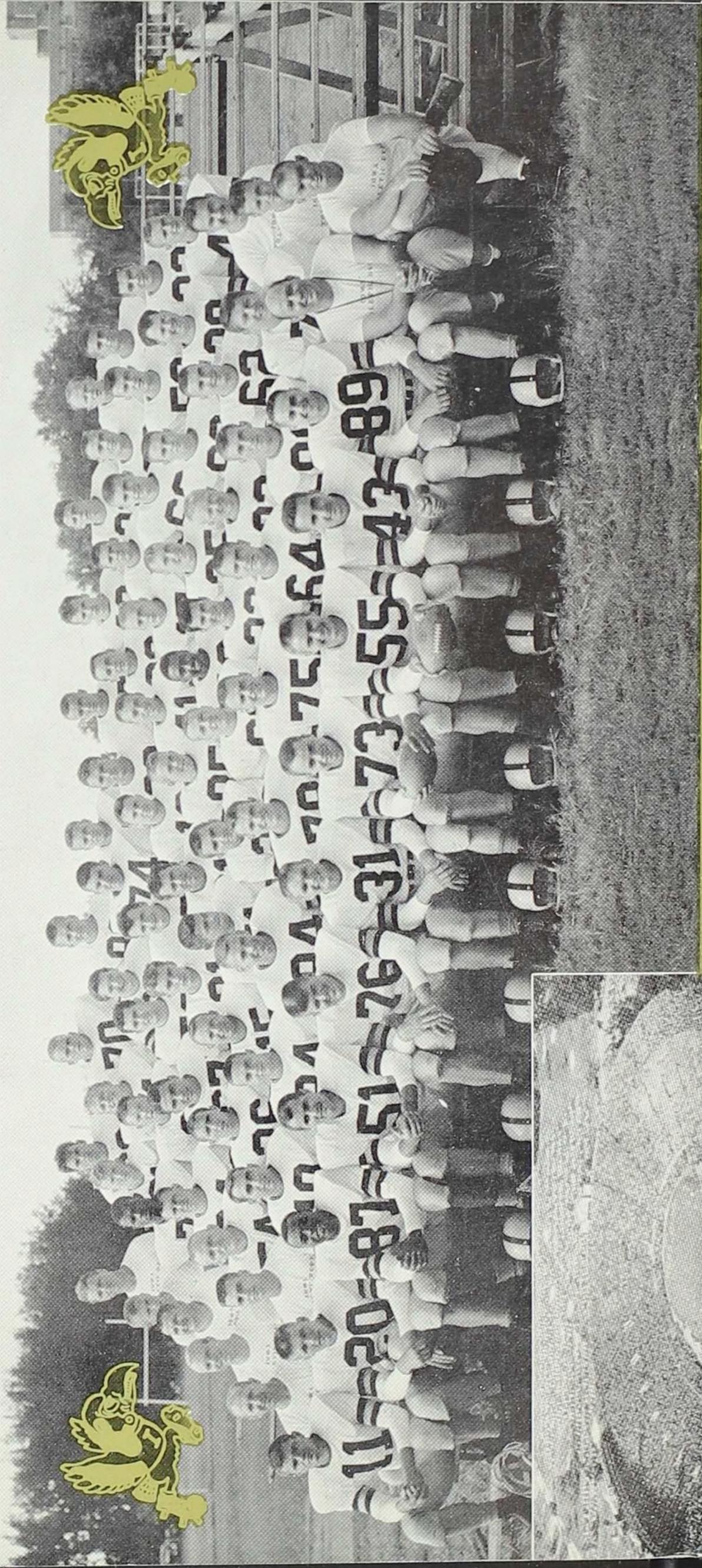
1951	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O. Pts.
Illinois	5	0	1	.917	85	23
Purdue	4	1	0	.800	116	101
Wisconsin	5	1	1	.786	158	40
Michigan	4	2	0	.667	115	54
Ohio State	2	2	2	.500	66	66
Northwestern	2	4	0	.333	41	89
Minnesota	1	4	1	.250	89	158
Indiana	1	5	0	.167	73	107
Iowa	0	5	1	.083	91	196
Michigan State	—	—	—	—	—	—

1956	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O. Pts.
Iowa	5	1	0	.833	88	44
Michigan	5	2	0	.714	143	96
Minnesota	4	1	2	.714	84	67
Michigan State	4	2	0	.667	133	49
Ohio State	4	2	0	.667	88	47
Northwestern	3	3	1	.500	80	79
Purdue	1	4	2	.286	95	101
Illinois	1	4	2	.286	79	106
Wisconsin	0	4	3	.214	46	116
Indiana	1	5	0	.167	85	216

1952	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O. Pts.
Wisconsin	4	1	1	.750	158	97
Purdue	4	1	1	.750	147	91
Ohio State	5	2	0	.714	148	91
Michigan	4	2	0	.667	138	86
Minnesota	3	1	2	.667	92	96
Illinois	2	5	0	.286	113	154
Northwestern	2	5	0	.286	146	201
Iowa	2	5	0	.286	107	167
Indiana	1	5	0	.167	89	155
Michigan State	—	—	—	—	—	—



UNIVERSITY OF IOWA BIG TEN CHAMPIONS 1956



ROSE BOWL CHAMPIONS 1957