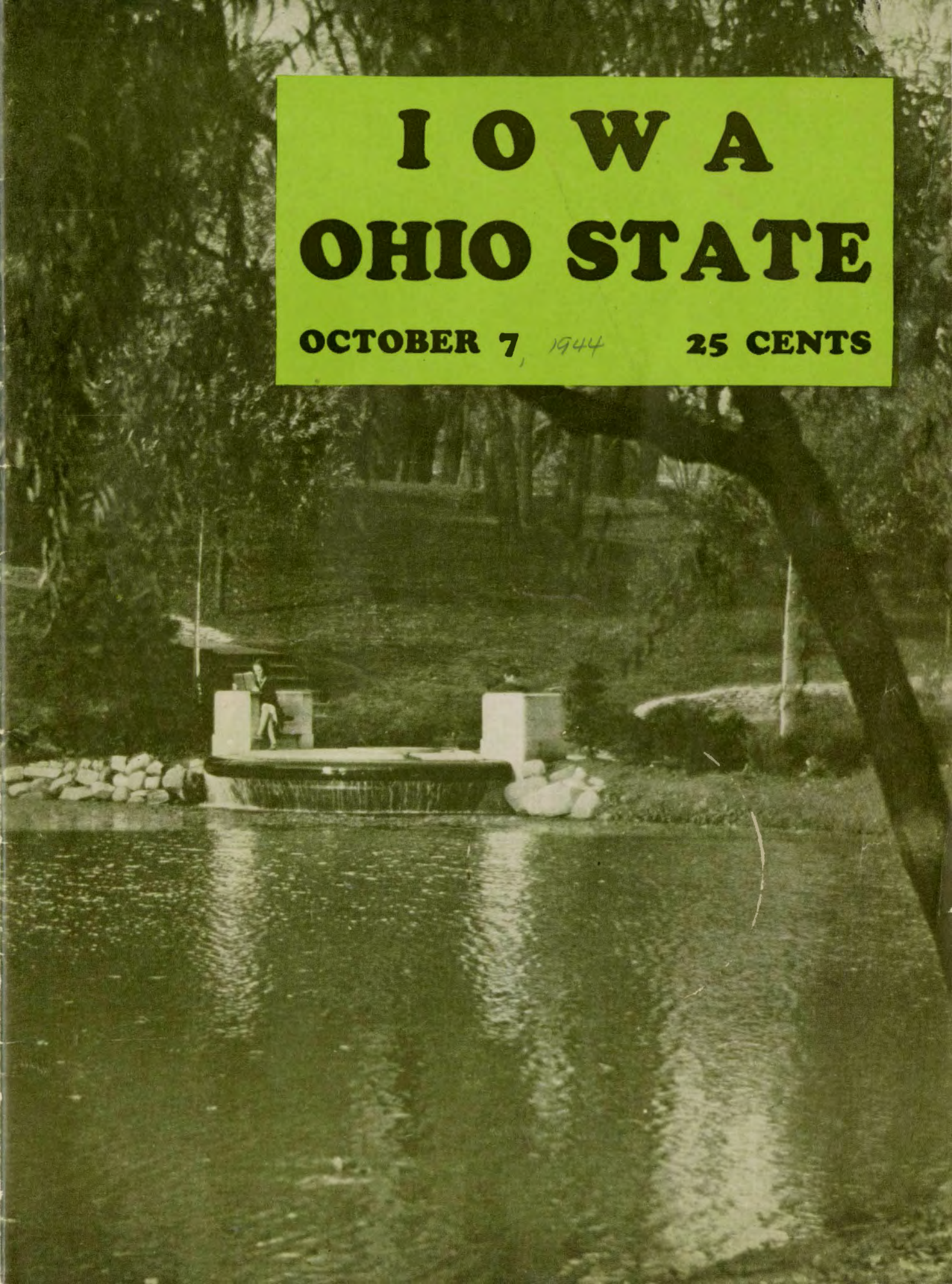
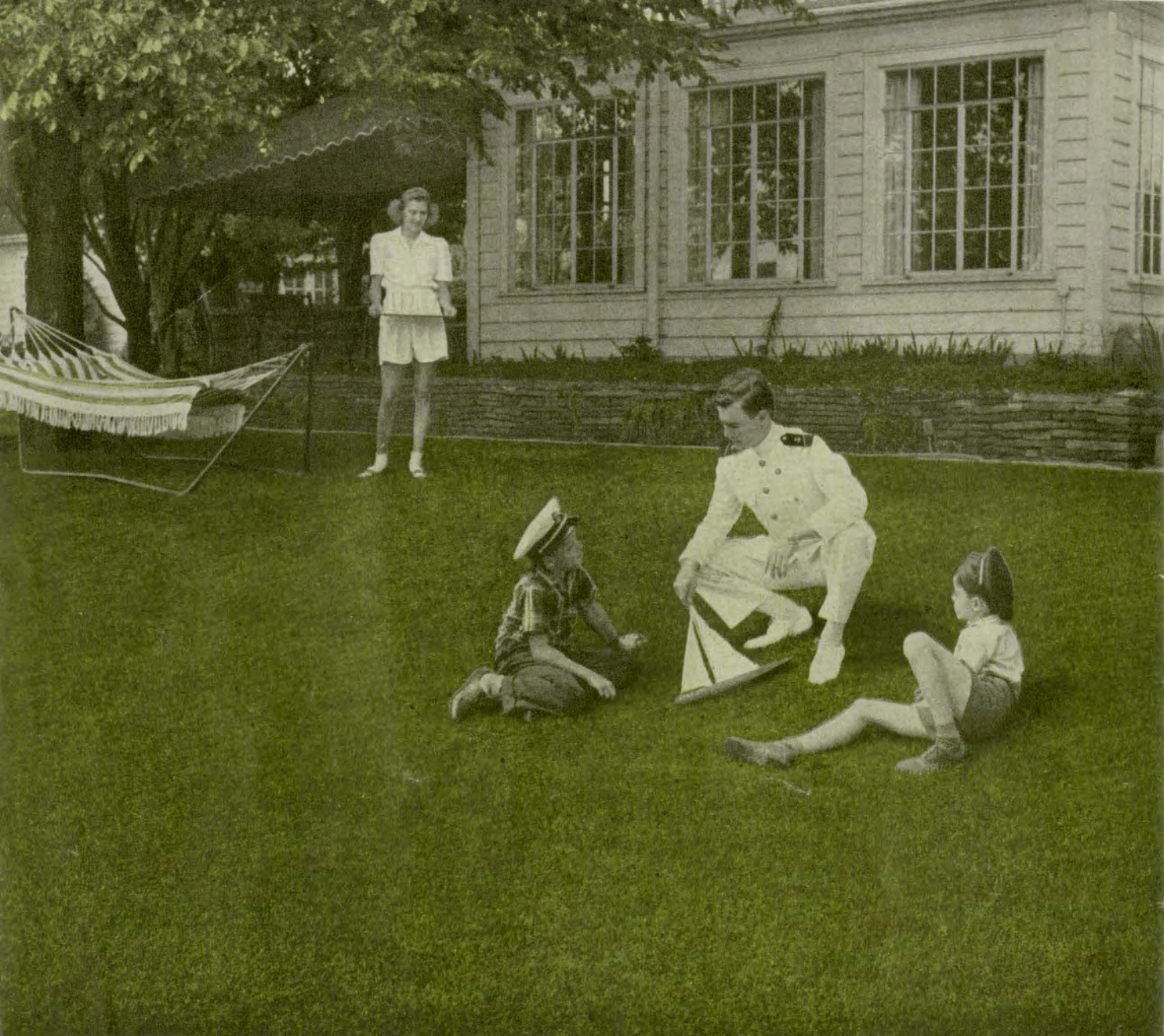


I O W A OHIO STATE

OCTOBER 7, 1944

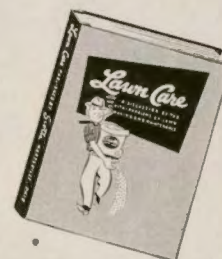
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General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of the Allied Armies. He learned the way to victory as a cadet at West Point.

By Joe Cahill



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FOOTBALL PAYS DIVIDENDS IN BATTLE

THE BITTER RIVALRY between Salina and Abilene High Schools in Kansas was brewing at an unusually high pitch. Salina had a great team. Its coach had developed a powerful play, a delayed smash through tackle, that had been primarily responsible for Salina's long string of victories. Eager to run up a large score on the underdog Abilene team, the Salina quarterback called for this off-tackle play in the early moments of the ball game. As expected, the play clicked perfectly as the frail Abilene tackle was sucked out of position and hurled aside by a pair of fierce blocks. The play worked out so well the first time that the Salina quarterback enthusiastically barked out the signals for the ground-gainer in the next sequence of downs. But the lid was off and the young Abilene tackle bounced the ball carrier back four yards behind the line of scrimmage. And he repeated this spine-tingling defensive play again and again throughout the remainder of the game. Every time Salina attempted their heretofore infallible line smash the result was the same. That young player who was fooled the first time but never after that is none other than the Supreme Commander of the Allied Armies now throwing the Germans back in his great drive on Berlin.

By a curious quirk of fate young Dwight D. Eisenhower entered the United States Military Academy in June, 1911, at the age of twenty-one. His first choice, strangely enough, was to enter the Naval Academy at Annapolis, but upon submitting his papers it was found that the future general was a few months over the age limit. Today, his choice is still West Point, evidenced by the fact that his only child, a son, John Sheldon Doud, followed the Eisenhower tradition by graduating from the Military Academy last June.

Kansas in general and Abilene in particular claim General Eisenhower as their native son, but actually he was born in Dennison, Texas, while his father was working on an engineering project. When only two months old he was taken to Abilene and so the stamp of Kansas is deeply marked upon him.

When young "Ike" entered high school he was many pounds lighter than the average of his classmates, but he was, according to his old football coach, "the most outstanding tackle in the valley." His special talents were his speed and ability to diagnose the plays of his opponents.

At West Point Eisenhower turned out for the Academy freshman team and was shifted to the backfield. His brilliant ball carrying captivated the entire freshman coaching staff and West Point looked forward to the following season with high hopes as this Plebe kept churning off the yardage.

True to form, Ike was rapidly developing into the most promising back in Eastern football. Against a strong Colgate eleven, Eisenhower could not be stopped. But fate again caught up with him. In a game with Tufts, Cadet Eisenhower broke his knee on one of his daring plunges into the line and the career of a truly great football player was abruptly ended.

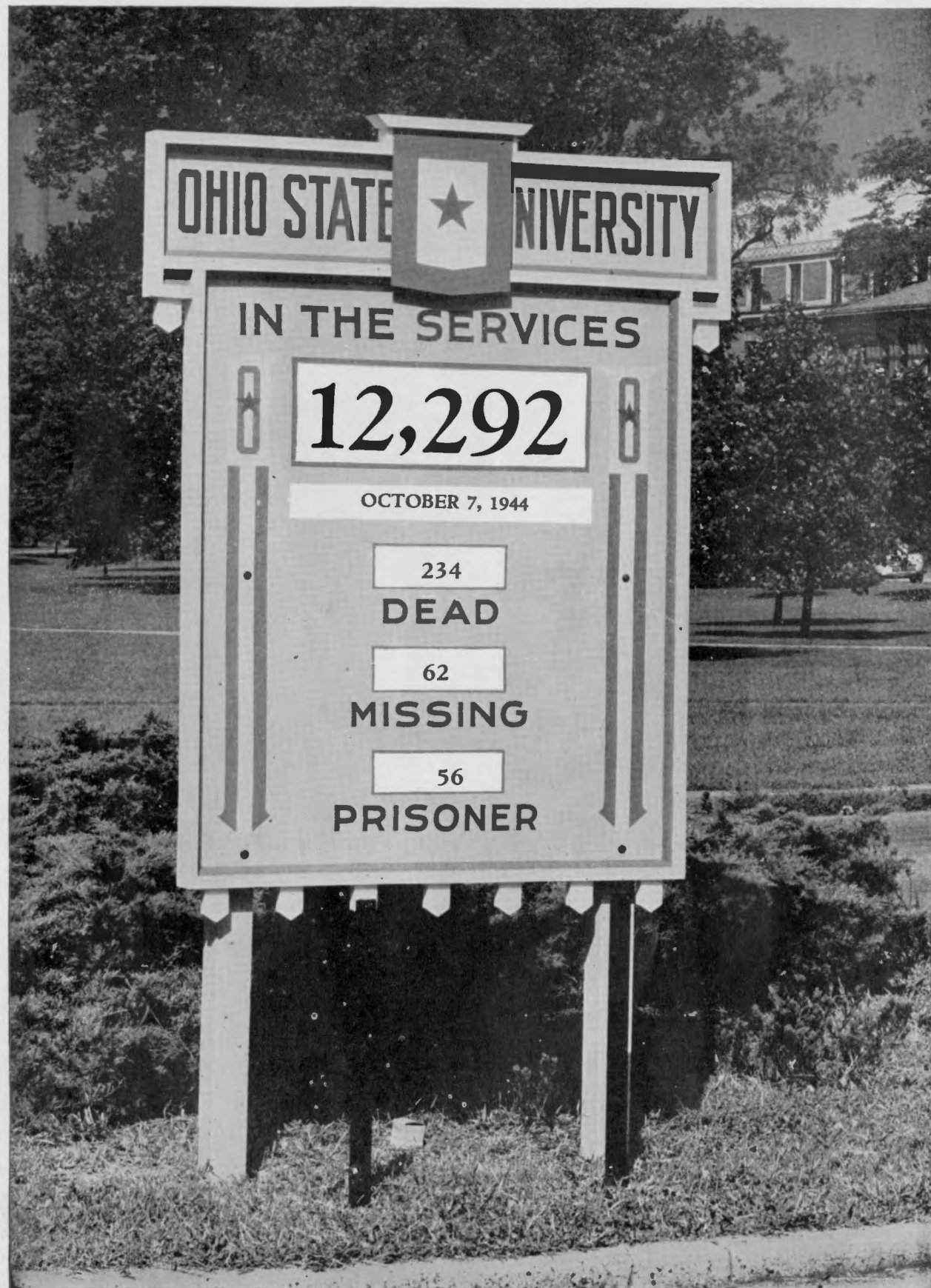
Not content to be entirely severed from the game he so dearly loved, Eisenhower turned to coaching the Cullum Hall or freshman team and also urged the varsity eleven on to victory as the cadet cheerleader.

General Eisenhower graduated from West Point in the upper third of his class in 1915 and became a specialist in tank warfare, serving in the last war as a Lieutenant Colonel.

The General likes and respects a good soldier and speaks his language. He is a soldier's soldier who never forgets in the large scope of the strategic pattern that it is usually the foot soldier, tramping through thick and thin, mile after mile, who achieves the final victory. Nothing bears this out more firmly than his stirring military achievements in North Africa, Tunisia, Sicily and the ever-progressing march into fortress Europe today.

General Ike won his license as an airplane pilot at the age of 48. Of flying, Eisenhower said: "There's exultation being up there in the blue all by yourself. No muddy roads, no detours, no signs. If you want to take a look at something, you dive down and look at it. If you don't like it, you soar up and find something else. You can do any damned thing you like."

While the bombs of enemy artillery and aircraft are exploding all about the Supreme Commander's headquarters in France, far from the battlefronts, in the peaceful little town of Abilene, Kansas, a slight, white-haired, 83-year-old mother gives us the assurance that: "Dwight's there . . . and he can't lose!"



IOWA - OHIO STATE

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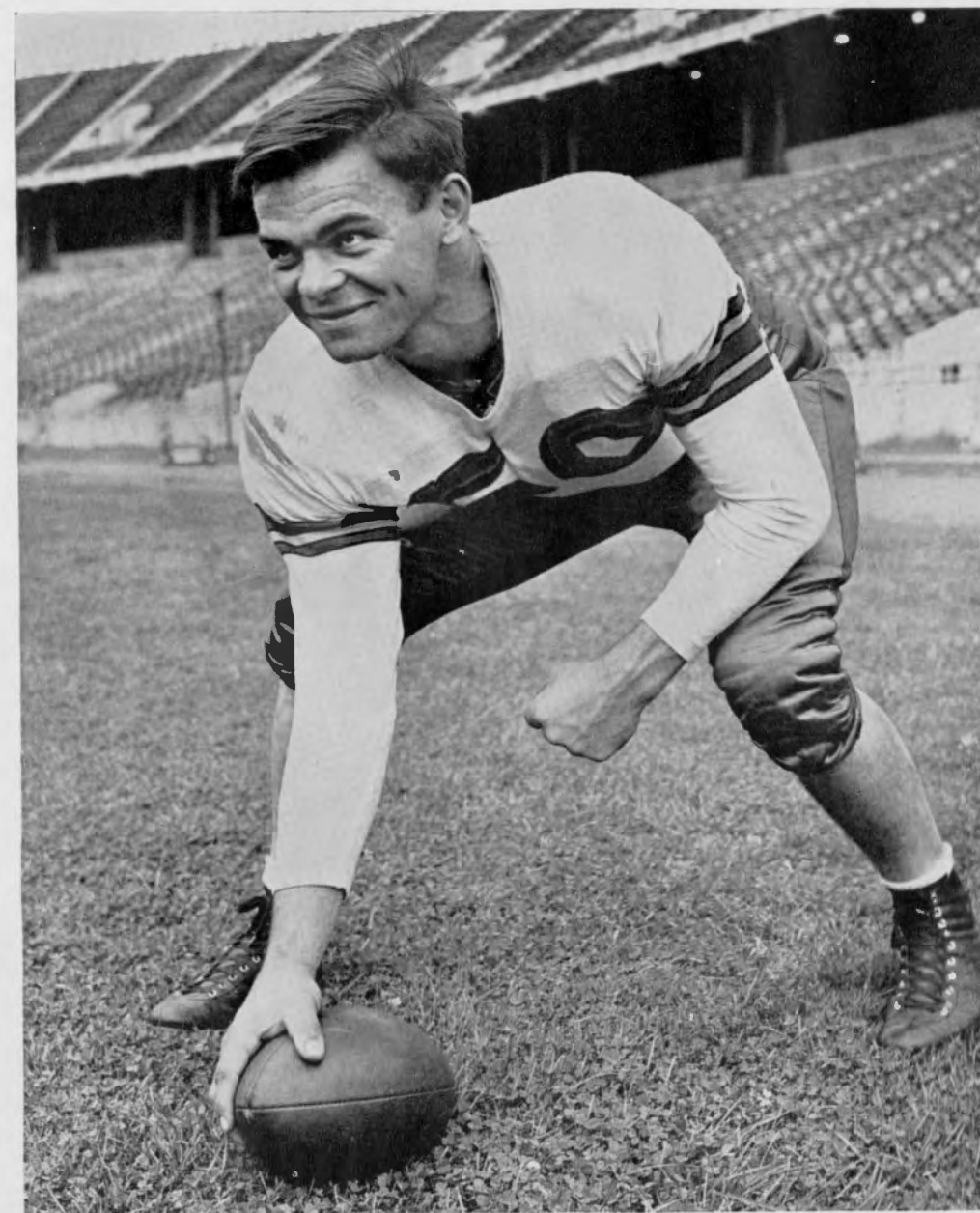


TOM KEANE
Quarterback
Bellaire, O.



BOB BRUGGE
Halfback
Parma, O.

Ohio State Captain For 1944



GORDON C. APPLEBY
CENTER
Massillon, Ohio



L. W. ST. JOHN
Athletic Director



For Ohio State



CARROLL C. WIDDOES
Acting Head Coach



KEN ROSE
End



HOWARD LARSON
Halfback



BILL BENSKEN
Tackle

For Iowa



E. P. (SLIP) MADIGAN
Head Coach



BOB LIDDY
Guard



RUSS McLAUGHLIN
End



JACK KELSO
End

THE OHIO STATE COACHING STAFF

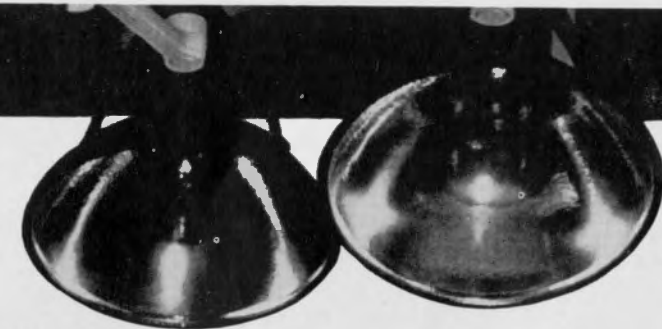


Back row, left to right: Dillon, Jack Graf, Bruckner, Edington, Campbell Grof. Front: Widdoes, head coach; Bixler, Godfrey.

THE IOWA COACHING STAFF



Left to right:—J. E. (Waddy) Davis; Glenn Devine, Maury Kent and E. P. (Slip) Madigan, head coach.



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Wartime Football At Iowa

By ERIC C. WILSON

Editor, University of Iowa News Service

The years of 1922, 1923, 1925 and 1928 represent dates of the University of Iowa's football victories over Ohio State at Columbus.

To the young men now playing football for the Hawkeyes, those dates are out of the remote past, because they were years either when the Iowans were very young lads, or, in some cases, had not even been born.

Now the Hawkeyes, with the knowledge that all four of the Iowa wins over the Bucks were scored at Columbus, are ready to play in the stadium for the first time in a decade.

This will be a big day for the Hawkeye youngsters. With the exception of about ten players, none ever has participated in an inter-collegiate game, to say nothing of moving in one big jump from their little high school playing fields to the confines of the league's second-largest stadium.

They have worked for a long time for this day. Practice began August 14 and even then the talk was of opening against Ohio State in "that big stadium." These Hawkeyes have put in a lot of hard and serious labor, mental and physical, for the October 7th engagement and they feel that they are ready. They are not even glancing ahead to Illinois, Purdue, Indiana, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa Seahawks.

Until the game actually is under way, no one can tell how good the team will be, what the reactions of the new men will be to the competition

against a squad of Ohio State's high caliber.

But there is a feeling that the Iowans can take care of themselves. The line is heavier, more experienced, and more rugged than last year's forwards who did so well defensively, the back field has a power punch lacking in 1943.

They may be a little shy on speed in some departments, the passing may be under all-conference caliber, but the possibilities are present—if the boys can just cash in on them.

The attacking punch is centered in Jim Hansen, the 195-pound fullback and Nebraska all-stater, who is hard to tackle and can generate surprising speed in the open field; and Dick Woodard, 195-pound right halfback who is a high knee action runner and fair passer, who made over 1,000 yards for Ft. Dodge high school as a 1943 all-stater.

This power will be unleashed by John Stewart, 164-pound dental naval trainee at quarterback, a letter man who was a halfback in 1943. And at left halfback probably will be Bill Kersten, 197-pound freshman who has running and blocking skill.

An Ohio native, 220-pound Forrest Masterson from Louisville, is the center rock. He played as a regular in 1942 and recently was discharged from the army. On either side are 1943 veterans Stan Mohrbacher, 204, and Bob Liddy, 180. Liddy was most valuable player last fall, and performed 448 of a possible 480 minutes.

(Continued on Page 24)



JACK DUGGER
End
Canton, O.



JACK REDD
Guard
Columbus, O.



CECIL SOUDERS
End
Bucyrus, O.

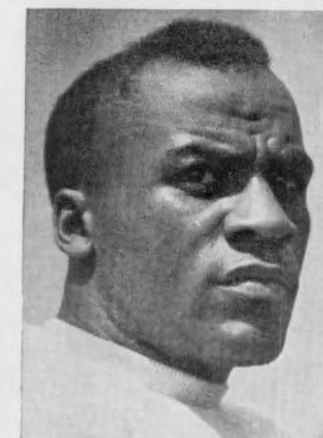
Ohio State



GEORGE NEFF
Guard
Bellaire, O.



WILLIAM HACKETT
Guard
London, O.



MATT BROWN
Fullback
Canton, O.



WILLIAM WILLIS
Tackle
Columbus, O.



RUSSELL THOMAS
Tackle
Huntington, W. Va.



WARREN AMLING
Tackle
Pana, Ill.

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RICHARD WANDKE
Halfback
Toledo, O.



CHARLES DIAMOND
Tackle
Ashtabula, O.



M. N. HAMILTON
End
Toledo, O.

Ohio State



ROBERT WALLACE
End
Massillon, O.



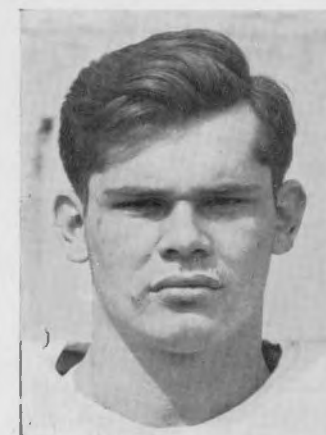
JOHN MATEJZIK
End
Parma, O.



ROBERT MCGINNIS
Tackle
Wyoming, O.



TRAIAN DENDIU
End
Campbell, O.



THOMAS SNYDER
Guard
Upper Sandusky, O.



CHARLES RENNER
Center
Akron, O.

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1944 Ohio State Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Home Town	Class
90	Warren Amling	RT	196	Pana, Ill.	Soph.
*50	Gordon Appleby	C	182	Massillon, O.	Senior
28	Kenneth Boxwell	FB	178	Xenia, O.	Fresh.
*40	Matthew Brown	FB	168	Canton, O.	Soph.
11	Robert Brugge	HB	188	Parma, O.	Fresh.
33	Ollie Cline	FB	194	Fredericktown, O.	Fresh.
92	Ernest Cottrell	LT	214	Curtice, O.	Fresh.
82	Traian Dendiu	RE	182	Campbell, O.	Fresh.
73	Charles Diamond	LT	194	Ashtabula, O.	Fresh.
68	Ray DiPierro	LG	192	Toledo, O.	Fresh.
45	Robert Dove	QB	165	Ashland, O.	Fresh.
*55	Jack Dugger	LE	210	Canton, O.	Senior
26	John Ehram	FB	168	Toledo, O.	Fresh.
70	Floyd Engle	RT	187	Wooster, O.	Fresh.
27	Richard Flanagan	HB	189	Sidney, O.	Fresh.
46	George Gordon	QB	153	Maumee, Ohio	Fresh.
88	Frank Graper	RT	204	Maumee, O.	Fresh.
*96	William Hackett	RG	191	London, O.	Junior
84	M. N. Hamilton	RE	174	Toledo, O.	Fresh.
52	Kendall Herron	C	183	Willoughby, O.	Fresh.
*22	Leslie Horvath	RH	167	Parma, O.	Senior
87	Richard Jackson	LE	181	Wellsville, O.	Fresh.
36	Gene Janecko	LH	156	Campbell, O.	Fresh.
44	Tom Keane	QB	178	Bellaire, O.	Fresh.
34	Dan T. Klofta	FB	178	Toledo, O.	Fresh.
48	Carl Lemle	QB	172	Toledo, O.	Fresh.
*86	Paul Maltinsky	LG	188	Wheeling, W. Va.	Junior
76	Robert Martin	RG	180	Warren, O.	Fresh.
14	Joe Mascio	RH	192	Ravenna, O.	Fresh.
80	John Motejzik	LE	188	Parma, O.	Fresh.
72	Norman McElheny	RT	194	Tiffin, O.	Fresh.
74	Robert McGinnis	LT	194	Wyoming, O.	Fresh.
*94	George Neff	LG	198	Bellaire, O.	Soph.
12	Myron Powelson	RH	158	Zanesville, O.	Fresh.
62	Elroy Primuth	RG	168	Cleveland, O.	Fresh.
*60	Jack Redd	RG	181	Columbus, O.	Junior
54	Charles Renner	C	178	Akron, O.	Fresh.
56	Robert Ryan	C	185	Columbus, O.	Soph.
58	Max Schnittker	C	188	Sandusky, O.	Fresh.
64	Tom Snyder	LG	187	Upper Sandusky, O.	Fresh.
10	Tony Stranges	RH	157	St. Clairesville, O.	Fresh.
*66	Cecil Souders	RE	192	Bucyrus, O.	Senior
*98	Russell Thomas	RT	220	Huntington, W. Va.	Soph.
65	George Toneff	RG	175	Barberton, O.	Fresh.
42	Jerry Tuttle	QB	176	Kent, O.	Fresh.
85	Robert Wallace	LE	167	Massillon, O.	Fresh.
24	Richard Wandke	LH	185	Toledo, O.	Fresh.
*99	William Willis	LT	205	Columbus, O.	Senior
75	Othel Wolgamott	RG	190	Cambridge, O.	Fresh.

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10	Stranges, Tony	HB
11	Brugge, Bob	HB
12	Powelson, Myron	HB
14	Mascio, Joe	HB
22	Horvath, Leslie	QB
24	Wandke, Richard	HB
26	Ehrsam, John	FB
27	Flanagan, Richard	HB
28	Boxwell, Kenneth	FB
33	Cline, Ollie	FB
34	Klofta, Dan	FB
36	Janecko, Gene	HB
40	Brown, Matthew	FB
42	Tuttle, Jerry	QB
44	Keane, Tom	QB
45	Dove, Robert	QB
46	Gordon, George	QB
48	Lemle, Carl	QB
50	Appleby, Gordon (C)	C
52	Herron, Kendall	C
54	Renner, Charles	C
55	Dugger, Jack	End
56	Ryan, Robert	C
58	Schnittker, Max	C
60	Redd, Jack	G
62	Primuth, Elroy	G
64	Snyder, Tom	G
65	Toneff, George	G
66	Souders, Cecil	End
68	DiPierro, Ray	G
70	Engle, Floyd	T
72	McElheny, Norman	T
73	Diamond, Charles	T
74	McGinnis, Robert	G
75	Wolgammott, Othel	G
76	Martin, Robert	G
80	Motejzik, John	End
82	Dendiu, Traian	End
84	Hamilton, M. N.	End
85	Wallace, Robert	End
86	Maltinsky, Paul	G
87	Jackson, Richard	End
88	Graper, Frank	T
90	Amling, Warren	T
92	Cottrell, Ernest	T
94	Neff, George	G
96	Hackett, William	G
98	Thomas, Russell	T
99	Willis, William	T

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LHB Woodard 46					QB Stewart 22				
					C Masterson 36				
					LG Mohrbacher 63				
					RG Liddy 51				
					RT Benskin 21				
					RE McLaughlin 34				
LE Rose 25					CENTERS				
LT Winslow 44					40 Owens				
ENDS					29 McCord				
23 Kelso					57 Kersten				
26 Camery					39 Richards				
10 Mork					66 Smith				
68 Peters					28 Dallas				
73 Barbour					67 Larson				
TACKLES					45 Schneider				
50 Cross									
37 Katz									
54 Lagomarcino									
70 Ingraham									
Referee—Mike Layden (Notre Dame)									
Umpire—Don Hamilton (Notre Dame)									



OHIO STATE

FB

Cline 33

QB

Keane 44

RHB

Horvath 22

C

Appleby

(C) 50

LE

Dugger

55

LT

Willis

99

LG

Snyder

64

RG

Hackett

96

RT

Amling

90

RE

Souders

66

ENDS

87 Jackson

82 Dendiu

85 Wallace

80 Motejzik

84 Hamilton

CENTERS

52 Herron

54 Renner

56 Ryan

58 Schnittker

BACKS

28 Boxwell

40 Brown

11 Brugge

45 Dove

26 Ehrsam

GUARDS

68 DiPierro

86 Maltinsky

76 Martin

94 Neff

62 Primuth

60 Redd

65 Tonneff

75 Wolgamott

TACKLES

92 Cottrell

73 Diamond

70 Engle

88 Graper

72 McElheny

74 McGinnis

98 Thomas

46 Gordon

36 Janecko

34 Klofta

48 Lem'e

14 Mascio

12 Powelson

10 Stranges

42 Tuttle

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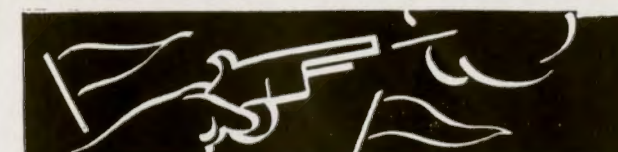
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11	R. McLaughlin	RE
14	Fagerlind	RG
15	Frey	T
16	Flood	RG
18	Brown	LH
21	Benskin	RT
22	Stewart	QB
23	Kelso	LE
25	Rose	LE
26	Camery	LE
27	Martin	RT
28	Dallas	RH
29	McCord	QB
30	Graham	End
31	Callaghan	RH
32	Lundy	G
33	Wunderlich	RT
34	A. McLaughlin	LG
35	Ireland	RG
36	Masterson	C
37	Katz	LG
38	Hake	RG
39	Richards	RH
40	Owens	QB
41	Rust	RG
42	Benischeck	G
43	Straatsma	Back
44	Winslow	LT
45	Schneider	FB
46	Woodard	LH
47	Wallace	LG
50	Cross	LT
51	Liddy	RG
52	Swisher	QB
54	Lagomarcino	RT
55	Miller	LG
56	Hansen	FB
57	Kersten	LH
58	Moore	HB
62	Carlson	C
63	Mohrbacher	LG
65	Snyder	C
66	Smith	LH
67	Larson	RH
68	Peters	LE
69	Van Wyk	FB
70	Ingraham	RT
71	Wischmeier	End
72	Tompkins	C
73	Barbour	End

AFTER THE "GUN"



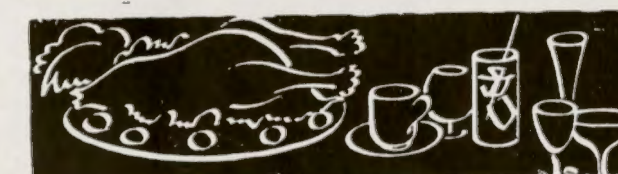
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11	Russell McLaughlin	RE	172	Audubon, Ia.	Freshman
14	Paul Fagerlind	RE	175	Waterloo, Ia.	Freshman
*15	Harry Frey	T	185	Fairfield, Ia.	Senior
16	Bud Flood	RG	185	Chicago, Ill.	Freshman
18	Robert Brown	LHB	145	Keota, Ia.	Freshman
21	William Benskin	RT	195	Des Moines, Ia.	Freshman
*22	John Stewart	QB	165	St. Petersburg, Fla.	Sophomore
23	Jack Kelso	LE	175	Atlantic, Ia.	Freshman
25	Kenneth Rose	LE	180	Turlock, Calif.	Freshman
26	Donald Camery	LE	175	Harlan, Ia.	Freshman
27	Thornton Martin	RT	200	Dubuque, Ia.	Freshman
28	William Dallas	RHB	175	Mason City, Ia.	Freshman
29	Allen McCord	QB	160	Davenport, Ia.	Sophomore
30	James Graham	E	163	Springville, Ia.	Freshman
31	Patrick Callaghan	RHB	175	North Platte, Neb.	Freshman
32	Wesley Lundy	G	175	Greenfield, Ia.	Freshman
33	Charles Wunderlich	RT	230	Dubuque, Ia.	Freshman
34	Albert McLaughlin	LG	190	Burlington, Ia.	Freshman
*35	Robert Ireland	RG	196	Anamosa, Ia.	Junior
*36	Forrest Masterson	C	220	Louisville, O.	Junior
37	Ralph Katz	LT	202	Des Moines, Ia.	Freshman
38	Dexter Hake	RG	195	Reinbeck, Ia.	Freshman
39	Robert Richards	RHB	148	Oelwein, Ia.	Freshman
40	Vincent Owens	QB	185	Dubuque, Ia.	Freshman
41	Richard Rust	RG	172	Cedar Rapids, Ia.	Freshman
42	Leo Benischek	G	170	Anamosa, Ia.	Sophomore
43	Stanley Straatsma	B	185	Sioux Center, Ia.	Freshman
44	Donald Winslow	LT	220	Iowa City, Ia.	Freshman
45	Philip Schneider	FB	170	Monticello, Ia.	Freshman
46	Richard Woodard	LHB	195	Ft. Dodge, Ia.	Freshman
47	Keith Wallace	LG	175	Greenfield, Ia.	Sophomore
50	Clarence Cross	LT	196	Washington, Ia.	Freshman
*51	Robert Liddy	RG	180	Monticello, Ia.	Senior
52	Robert Swisher	QB	147	Leon, Ia.	Freshman
54	James Lagomarcino	RT	210	Keokuk, Ia.	Freshman
55	Robert Miller	LG	179	Mason City, Ia.	Freshman
56	James Hansen	FB	195	Omaha, Neb.	Freshman
57	William Kersten	LHB	187	Logan, Ia.	Freshman
58	George Moore	HB	165	Omaha, Neb.	Freshman
62	Robert Carlson	C	196	Turlock, Calif.	Freshman
*63	Stanley Mohrbacher	LG	204	Cedar Rapids, Ia.	Senior
65	Robert Snyder	C	191	Sioux City, Ia.	Freshman
66	Nelson Smith, Jr.	LHB	175	Sac City, Ia.	Sophomore
*67	Howard Larson	RHB	165	Anamosa, Ia.	Sophomore
68	Albert Peters	LE	161	Manson, Ia.	Freshman
69	Wally Van Wyk	FB	177	Sheldon, Ia.	Freshman
70	Tony Ingraham	RT	210	Ottumwa, Ia.	Freshman
71	Robert Wischmeier	E	159	Burlington, Ia.	Freshman
72	Henry Tompkins	C, G	174	Burlington, Ia.	Freshman
*73	William Barbour	E	205	Mason City, Ia.	Senior

* Denotes Letterman

Official Timing Watch

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Unique Beverage Room

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Exceptional but Not Expensive

Wartime Football at Iowa (Continued from Page 10)

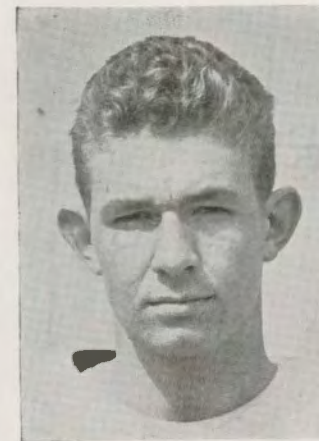
Don Winslow, 220, and Bill Benskin, 195, freshmen, are likely tackles; but Harry Frey, 1943 regular who reported Sept. 25, may work in, despite limited drill due to heavy studies in the medical college as a navy trainee.

Flanks are in charge of freshmen: Russell McLaughlin, 172-pound all-stater, and Ken Rose, a tall Californian who will do some of the punting.

From the squad of about 35 players, others likely to get into action are Pat Callaghan, Bill Dallas, Howard Larson, Allen McCord, and Phil Schneider, backs; Jack Kelso and Bill Mork, ends; Clarence Cross and Jim Lagomarcino, tackles; Bob Ireland and Paul Fagerlind, guards.

Eight letter men are present, one of them being Bill Barbour, co-captain of the 1943 team at end. Barbour, another medical trainee, probably will be used only for place-kicking points after touchdowns and trying field goals.

There's your summary of the Hawkeyes. As you watch them in their first game, you will be among the first to notice things that nothing but league game play can bring out.



NORMAN McELHENY
Tackle
Tiffin, O.



RAY DIPIERRO
Guard
Toledo, O.

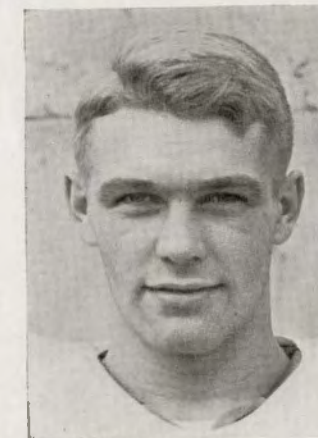


DAN KLOFTA
Fullback
Toledo, O.

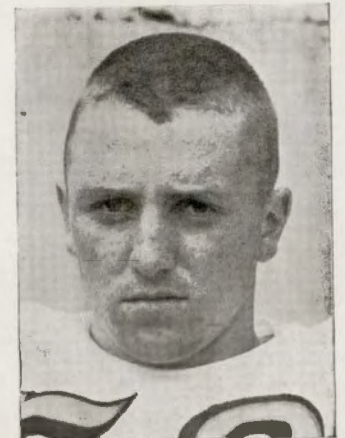
Ohio State



JOE MASCIO
Halfback
Revenna, O.



MAX SCHNITTKER
End
Sandusky, O.



KENDALL HERRON
Center
Willoughby, O.



GEORGE GORDON
Quarterback
Maumee, O.



MYRON POWELSON
Halfback
Zanesville, O.



JOHN EHRSAM
Fullback
Toledo, O.



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Seats in upper deck 21,000

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Closest seats are 72 feet from the side-lines, farthest seats 231 feet.

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Material concrete and steel.

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PREVIOUS IOWA - OHIO SCORES

1922.....Iowa 12, Ohio State 9

1923.....Iowa 20, Ohio State 0

1924.....Ohio State 0, Iowa 0 (tie)

1925.....Iowa 15, Ohio State 0

1926.....Ohio State 23, Iowa 6

1927.....Ohio State 13, Iowa 6

1928.....Iowa 14, Ohio State 7

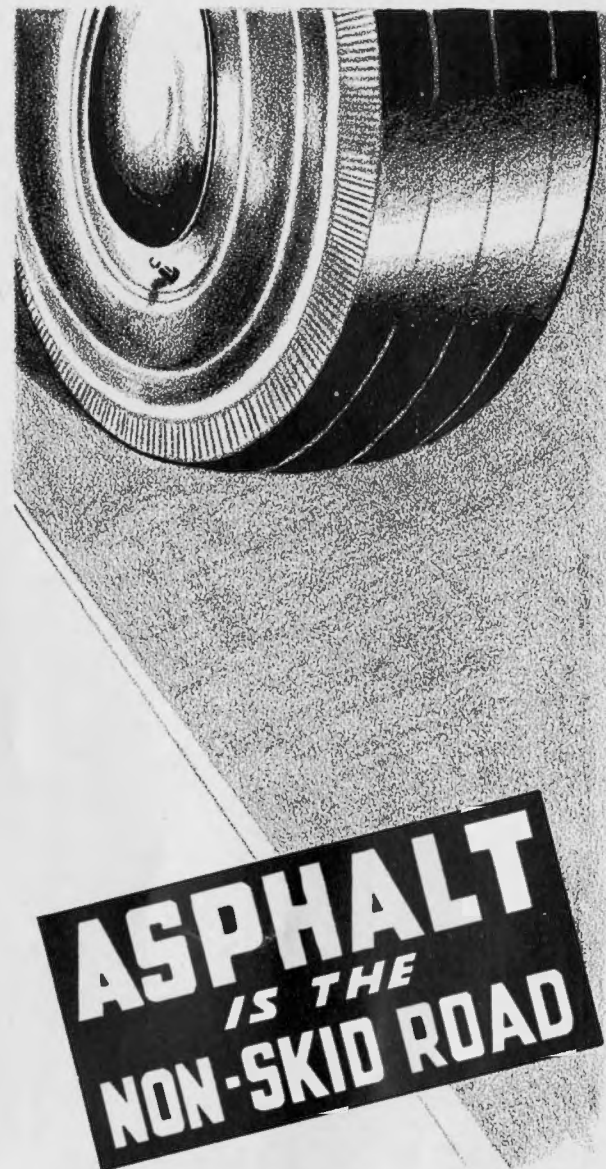
1929.....Ohio State 7, Iowa 6

1934.....Ohio State 40, Iowa 7

Ohio State won 4, Iowa won 4. Tie, 1.

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 Halfback



BOB CARLSON
 Center



DON WINSLOW
 Tackle

Iowa



PAT CALLAGHAN
 Halfback



STAN MOHRBACHER
 Guard



JIM LAGOMARCINO
 Tackle



BOB SNYDER
 Center



JOHN STEWART
 Quarterback



DICK WOODARD
 Halfback



TONY STRANGES
Halfback
St. Clairesville, O.



PAUL MALTINSKY
Guard
Wheeling, W. Va.



JERRY TUTTLE
Quarterback
Kent. O.

Ohio State



GEORGE TONEFF
Guard
Barberton, O.



ERNEST COTTRELL
Tackle
Curtice, O.



RICHARD JACKSON
End
Wellsville, O.



KENNETH BOXWELL
Fullback
Xenia, O.



ROBERT DOVE
Quarterback
Ashland, O.



GENE JANECKO
Halfback
Campbell, O.

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Down To See In Aisle Seats

By HARROLD C. ECKERT, '25
Editorial Department, The Ohio State Journal

Homicide, with howls!

That's the hilariously entertaining "Arsenic and Old Lace," starring Cary Grant and being shown this weekend on the RKO PALACE screen as an especial attraction for visitors to the Iowa-Ohio State football game. This undated escapist farce-romance of pre-war vintage (directed by Frank Capra, now an army colonel) is a faithful transcription of the sensational Broadway and "road" hit.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" concerns two gentle maiden ladies in Brooklyn (Josephine Hull and Jean Adair) with a penchant for helping friendless old men out of this world—by giving 'em glasses of their particular brew of arsenic-infused elderberry wine. These Brewster sisters have three nephews, one of whom is a mad murderer made up to look like Boris Karloff, another imagines he's Teddy Roosevelt, and the third is a Manhattan drama critic (sic) who is a wolf confining his prowl at the moment to luminous Priscilla Lane's Elaine Harper.

Grant impersonates the drama spy and discoverer of his aunts' amazing, gruesome hobby. Raymond Massey (of all people) is the "Karloff," and doing a capital performance. John Alexander as the charging, roaring Teddy, and the Misses Adair and Hull are repeating their original characterizations. Jack Carson is singled out for his flatfoot with the yen to be a playwright, and who tries his script on the hapless Grant's hapless critic. Peter Lorre (boo!) and Columbus' own Grant Mitchell also assist. The show has pace, punch and priceless touches.

Edward G. Robinson in Columbia's "Mr. Winkle Goes to War" is promised for LOEW'S BROAD. But the sprawling, tear-coaxing "Since You Went Away" may be running on its screen this weekend after an inaugural fortnight in the Ohio. The decision on bookings had not been made at press-time.

Director Alfred E. Green's treatment of Theodore Pratt's novel is a case history among the over-38's drafted into army service. Robinson plays the title role, his Wilbert Winkle being a desk-tied bank clerk of definite Casper Milquetoastian qualities who would rather tinker with mechanical gadgets than

foot up a column of debits and credits. An induction notice becomes his pass into a more useful and happier life, but only after some harrowing days in the south Pacific. Robinson's support includes Ruth Warrick, Ted Donaldson, Richard Lane, Robert Armstrong and the singing Bob Haymes.

The Technicolorful "Greenwich Village" has achieved LOEW'S OHIO after a slight wait to accommodate the "SYWA" holdover. Such seasoned performers as Carmen Miranda, Don Ameche, William Bendix, Felix Bressart and variety hall and saloon society standards as Tony and Sally DeMarco, the Revuers, and Four Step Brothers, develop a familiar story that's wrapped up in a gorgeous mounting. Its Technicolor embellishments give it an opulence and breathless novelty to enhance immeasurably its commercial chances. The picture is set in our nation's speakeasy era, pegged down to a legendary section in Manhattan.

Vivian Blaine is a touted "find" in this Twentieth Century-Fox release. She has come into films from the night club belt, and impresses photographically and vocally—though she's yet to prove herself as an actress. It's intended in a complimentary sense when one records Miss Blaine suggests apple-cheeked Nancy Carroll. The newcomer's sponsors identify her as a cherry-blonde, a further hark-black to the lovely Miss Carroll.

The Warner Brothers-made comic click about the teen-agers, "Janie," is at the RKO GRAND—through next Monday. Joyce Reynolds is the name film fans will identify with "Janie," just as they associate Dorothy McGuire with "Claudia," or Janet Blair with "My Sister Eileen" and Joan Leslie with "Sergeant York." Miss Reynolds gets her first real chance in pictures in the title role of "Janie." Her role calls for a mischievous 16-year-old in a small Connecticut town in which Janie lives with her typical American family. Comes the army for training practice. Naturally, there's a good-looking soldier who captures Janie's imagination, not to say her heart, and relegates her sweetheart to the background. "Janie" has homespun charm, is real and palatable without being too sugary sweet.

A Message From . . .

JOHN L. GRIFFITH

Commissioner, Big Ten

FIFTY years ago, to be exact on Jan. 11, 1895, the presidents of seven middlewest universities met for the purpose of considering the regulation of intercollegiate athletics. The first meeting of the present conference, however, was not held until Feb. 8, 1896. Therefore, it is customary to date the beginning of the Big Ten Conference from 1896.

While there have been minor changes in the membership of the conference through the years, it may be stated that conference football is entering its forty-ninth year.

When the war was in the offing, the men of the conference resolved to forget football-as-usual and think only of the contribution that might be made to the war effort. Consequently, none of the members of the conference gave up football for the duration. Last year, however, most of the older athletes were absent, due to the fact that they were in the service of their country, but when the faculty waived most of the rules and permitted freshmen to play, a fine lot of high school boys entered the several institutions, and many of them performed creditably as members of conference teams.

This year, the squads, which, by the way, are larger than the squads ever have been in any previous year, are made up, for the most part, of several boys under 18 years of age. In the case of some institutions there are navy men, several of whom have come in off the fleet, and others who have been sent to the colleges for special training.

Most people will agree that the conference acted wisely when it waived many of its eligibility rules and kept athletics going. There were some, back in the fall of 1942, who felt that it was unpatriotic for our lads, who had not been called to the colors, to play football. Everyone, today, understands that these boys did not have the responsibility of deciding

when they would get into the service. The draft boards made that decision for them. Our lads, however, who have seen combat service, and who have written their coaches about their service, have almost unanimously stated that their athletics had helped them fight the bigger fight.

Before the war, there were those who felt that easy living had softened our young men and had made them unfit to fight a war. Our enemies, on the various fronts, will, today, no doubt, admit that the American is well able to take care of himself. It is interesting to recall that no one accused the several hundred thousand boys, who played football in the schools and colleges, of leading soft and easy lives. Today, we may well agree that our athletes not only were able, for the most part, to get into the service, but after they got in, they were able to give a good account of themselves.

In one of our conference universities, the records show 200 lettermen were studied, and it was found that, of that number, only seven were classified 4-F. We frequently hear about an athlete who was rejected for service because of some injury he had sustained, perhaps before his playing days, or perhaps after he had entered athletics. The fact is that the percentage of athletes rejected for physical reasons is nowhere as great as the percentage of non-athletes who were found undesirable for military service.

In one of our conference universities, a partial list, totaling 900 men, has been made of the varsity lettermen in the service. Undoubtedly, when the final reports are in, it will be found that considerably more than a thousand lettermen, from that institution, were in World War II.

Perhaps, we would not be far wrong if we were to hazard the guess that at least 10,000 Big Ten lettermen had the privilege of serving their country in this war.

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LAST SCORES WITH 1944 OPPONENTS

Team	Home Year	Games Opponent	Ohio State
Missouri	1943	6	27
Iowa	1934	7	40
Great Lakes	1943	13	6
Minnesota	1940	13	7
Indiana	1943	20	14

Team	Year	Opponent	Ohio State
Pittsburgh	1943	6	46
Michigan	1943	45	7
		Games Away	
Wisconsin	1942	17	7
Illinois	1943	26	29

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Offside or violation of kick-off formation. (Penalty, 5 yards.)



Illegal forward pass.



Crawling or pushing, 5 yards; helping ball carrier, 15 yds.



Score—touchdown, field goal, or conversion.



Unnecessary roughness, illegal defensive use of the hands, clipping, running into or roughing the kicker. (Penalty, 15 yards.)



Player illegally in motion. (Penalty, 5 yards. If from shift or huddle, 15 yards.)



Penalty refused, incomplete pass, missed field goal or conversion, both sides offside, etc.



Interference with forward pass. (If penalty on offense, when interference occurs beyond line of scrimmage, 15 yards and loss of down.)



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Delay of game or extra time-outs. (Penalty, 5 yards.)



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