

S O U V E N I R
D E D I C A T I O N
P R O G R A M

M I C H I G A N
V E R S U S
O H I O S T A T E



signed and dated
50 CENTS

Football News

Reports from daily practice are published in the Ohio State Journal hours before any other Columbus newspaper is on the street.

FIRST

For 111 years The Ohio State Journal has been FIRST in every branch of news. For this reason it is the most popular Columbus newspaper at Ohio State University.

MAKE IT A HABIT

READ

The Ohio State Journal

"Unbiased and Unbossed"

Ceremonies of Dedication

ENTERING the Stadium at the open end and moving up the east side of the field, the procession will countermarch down the center of the gridiron to the flag pole in the following order:

Unit 1: The colors. The Stadium Girl—Miss Eloise Fromme, '21.

Unit 2: Governor A. J. Groesbeck of Michigan, Governor H. L. Davis of Ohio, staff members; President Burton of the University of Michigan, President Thompson of Ohio State University.

Unit 3: Trustees of Ohio State University: John Kaiser, Marietta; Dr. T. C. Mendenhall, Ravenna; Charles F. Kettering, Dayton; Lawrence E. Laybourne, Springfield; Oscar E. Bradfute, Cedarville; Benjamin F. McCann, Dayton; John F. Cunningham, Cleveland.

Unit 4: Mayor J. J. Thomas and cabinet.

Unit 5: President of the Chamber of Commerce, Col. Edward Orton, Jr., and staff.

Unit 6: Faculty of Ohio State University, represented by deans of the colleges: William E. Henderson, arts, philosophy and science; Alfred Vivian, agriculture; Embury A. Hitchcock, engineering; James E. Hagerty, commerce and journalism; George F. Arps, education; Harry M. Semans, dentistry; John J. Adams, law; Eugene F. McCampbell, medicine; Clair A. Dye, pharmacy; David S. White, veterinary medicine; William McPherson, graduate school.

Unit 7: Hon. Charles G. Bond, New York City, president of the Ohio State University Association; J. L. Morrill, secretary; Directors George W. Rightmire, Mrs. Sarah E. Herrick Thompson, Robert W. Laylin, Henry L. Scarlett, Joseph S. Myers, Lowry F. Sater, George H. Calkins, Mrs. Agnes Smiley Funk, Rev. G. Glenn Atkins, Paul M. Lincoln.

Unit 8: Representatives of the student body: Miss Christine Yerges, president of Women's Council, and J. P. Geiger, president of Men's Student Council.

Unit 9: Stadium Executive Committee: Samuel N. Summer, chairman; Carl E. Steeb, Thomas E. French, W. A. Ireland, John A. Kelley, Charles F. Kettering, Simon Lazarus, F. R. Huntington, J. L. Morrill, J. J. Munsell, T. V. Taylor.

Stadium Building Committee: Dr. W. O. Thompson, chairman; Carl E. Steeb, L. W. St. John, Samuel N. Summer, Prof. T. E. French, Prof. J. N. Bradford, Prof. D. J. Kays.

Stadium engineer, architect and contractor: Prof. Clyde T. Morris, H. D. Smith and E. H. Latham.

Unit 10: Athletic Board: Prof. T. E. French, chairman; L. W. St. John, Samuel N. Summer, Prof. C. T. Morris, Prof. Charles St. John Chubb, Jr.; Dr. O. V. Brumley, Prof. D. J. Kays, Ralph W. Hoyer, R. M. Royer, L. S. Moorehead, Dean Trott.

Unit 11: Director of Physical Education, L. W. St. John, and staff.

Unit 12: Cheer leaders of the past.

Unit 13: Football captains and teams of other years.

Unit 14: Varsity "O" Association.

CEREMONY AT THE POLE

Representatives of Western Conference universities will raise pennants presented by their respective schools, in following order: Michigan, Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Northwestern, Purdue, Wisconsin, Ohio State.

Dedicatory remarks by Dr. W. O. Thompson.

"The Star Spangled Banner" and salute to the colors.

Always Welcome
Morse's

The Preferred
Chocolates

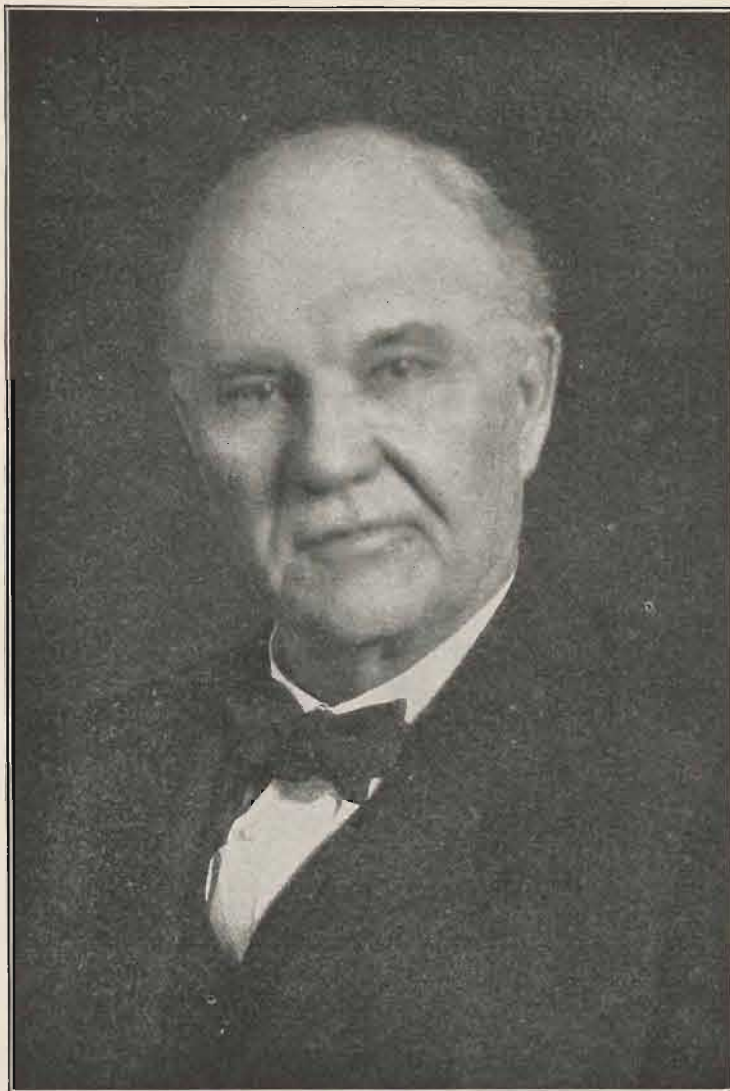
The Largest Selling Milk Chocolates In The World

The Original
RED Box



OCTOBER
21, 1922

THE DEDICATION OF
OHIO STADIUM
opens wider the door of opportunity for The Ohio State University to serve the citizenship of the Commonwealth and the City of Columbus. To those of its alumni, friends and citizens who have made possible this splendid gift, the Athletic Board as the agent of the University makes acknowledgment gratefully and sincerely. Speaking for these donors and for the University, the Athletic Board extends most cordial welcome to all who recognize in the Ohio Stadium the manifestation of college loyalty, of devotion to the ideals of sportsmanship, of generous support for the cause of higher education, of proud allegiance to Ohio.



DR. W. O. THOMPSON

President Ohio State University

When Dr. Thompson came to Ohio State as president in 1899, the "little college in the cornfield" was composed of 12 buildings, barely 1000 students and a faculty of 98 members. The Ohio State University of which Dr. Thompson is president today embraces 44 buildings, 570 faculty members and well over 8000 students.

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

W. O. THOMPSON, PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

COLUMBUS, October 21, 1922

The dedication of the Stadium today realizes a long cherished purpose. The high enthusiasm which made this achievement possible has a complete justification in this beautiful autumn scene. The gratitude, the appreciation and the good will on the part of the University toward the donors have found frequent expression but will remain through the years as a happy state of mind. The Stadium has been built without controversy, without ill will and with that kind of cooperation which rendered every service a delight. We enter today upon a program of recreation not only in a happy frame of mind because of the success of the enterprise but with a hopeful outlook toward a great future for physical education.

We welcome the team from the University of Michigan and the thousands of their loyal supporters who have come to this dedication and to this game, and assure them of the permanency of our friendship, the steadfastness of our purpose to play a clean, sportsmanlike game and our determination to be worthy of the highest kind of university competition. We congratulate Michigan upon the history of the University and the achievement of her men in intercollegiate sports, and challenge her, from day to day, as friendly neighbor and rival. The thousands of Ohio State alumni and friends assure the friends of Michigan that, so far as Ohio State may influence the situation, athletic honor shall never be trailed in the dust.

W. O. Thompson

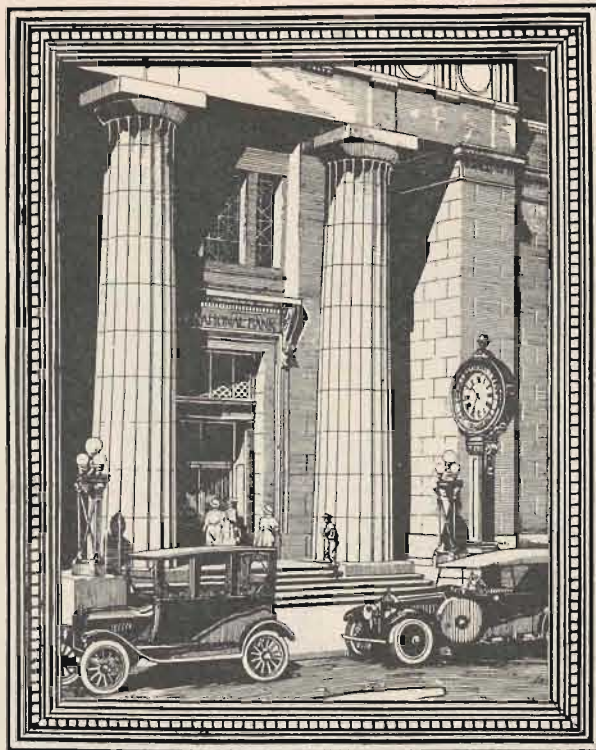
President.



HON. HARRY L. DAVIS
Governor of the State of Ohio



HON. ALEXANDER J. GROESBECK
Governor of the State of Michigan



CENTRAL OHIO'S STRONGEST BANK

OF the National Banks in Ohio, only eight have larger capital, surplus and profits than The Ohio National Bank; and of these eight, but one has surplus and profits greater in proportion to the capital.

Our Strength Your Protection

The Ohio National
Capital Paid in **Bank** *Surplus & Profits*
 \$1,000,000.00 \$1,900,000.00

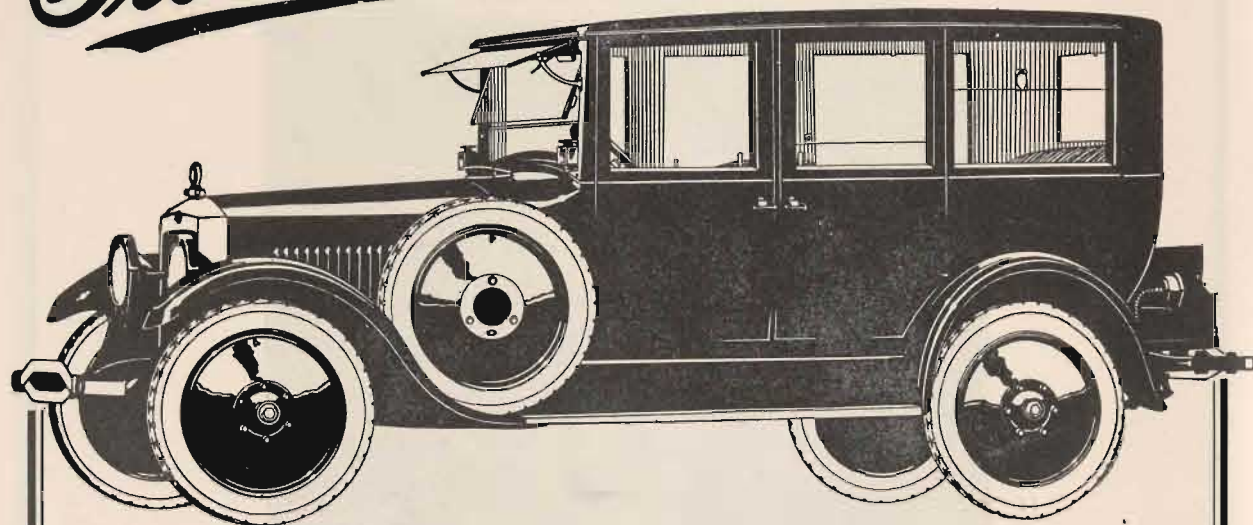
S. W. Cor. High and Town Sts.



L. W. ST. JOHN

"Saint" was an Ohio State fullback in 1900. He later coached at Fostoria High, Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan. In the fall of 1912 he returned to Ohio State as director of athletics. That very year Ohio State became a member of the Western Intercollegiate Conference. The Stadium is evidence of the success of the St. John regime.

Studebaker



BIG SIX SEDAN [Special] \$2650

THE DOMINANT VALUE IN THE FINE CAR FIELD

A rare combination of elegance and practical utility is offered by Studebaker in the Big-Six Sedan.

Here's the ideal car for your autumn trip and now's the ideal time to go—the most joyous touring days of all the year. Fall, with its glorious foliage, smoky landscapes, bracing air!

The Big-Six Sedan fairly invites luxurious travel with its spacious trunk mounted at the rear and the two extra disc wheels (complete with tires and tubes) carried on the front fenders. An admirable arrangement because it makes access to the trunk so easy and convenient. There's a snug trunk cover to keep your things dustless.

Parlor car comfort and convenience are everywhere evident. Soft carpeting, deep-cushioned upholstery and long semi-elliptic springs—56 inches in the rear; 38 inches in front. The automatic windshield cleaner and rear-view mirror add to the enjoyment of the cross-country tour just as they do in getting about town. The heater is there to take the chill and dampness off cool evenings and to bring you the warmth of your fireside when winter comes.

Nickel plated radiator shell with motometer and ornamental radiator cap add a touch of distinction.

An abundance of light is provided in the Big-Six Sedan. There are the distinctive headlights, artistic coach lamps and the courtesy light just above the running board on the driver's side which illuminates the roadway in passing other cars at night. Inside, opalescent dome and corner reading lights.

Then there are handsome nickel-plated bumpers front and rear, large cowl ventilator that is operated from the instrument board and the thief-proof transmission lock which reduces the cost of theft insurance to Studebaker owners 15 to 20 per cent.

Under the hood is the powerful Bix-Six motor which, like the chassis, enjoys world-wide recognition for its dependability.

Handsome in appearance, thoroughly reliable, the acme of comfort and economical in service. At its price of \$2650, which includes all equipment as shown, the Big-Six represents the dominant value among fine cars. Ready for you when you say so and no extras to buy. You can depend upon Studebaker cars because of the name they bear!

MODELS AND PRICES—F. O. B. FACTORIES

LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.	SPECIAL SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.	BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.
Touring\$ 975	Touring\$1275	Touring\$1650
Roadster (3-pass.)..... 975	Roadster (2-pass.)..... 1250	Speedster (4-pass.)..... 1785
Loupe-Roadster	Roadster (4-pass.)..... 1275	Coupe (4-pass.)..... 2275
(2-pass.) 1225	Coupe (4-pass.)..... 1875	Sedan 2475
Sedan 1550	Sedan 2050	Sedan (Special).....2650

CORD TIRES STANDARD EQUIPMENT

THE JEWELL-BASSETT-JEWELL CO.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



PROF. THOMAS E. FRENCH, '95

History will record alongside the name of Professor French the compliment-conveying title "daddy of the Ohio Stadium." It is fitting that the tribute involved in being remembered as the one who first caught and publicly proclaimed the Stadium vision should go to such a zealous worker in the interests of better Ohio State athletics. Professor French is chairman of the Athletic Board and of the Western Conference faculty representatives.

The City National Bank

The Banking Home of Ohio
State Students and Alumni.

"In the Heart of Columbus"

S. E. Corner High and Gay Streets
Columbus, Ohio



SAMUEL N. SUMMER, '05

The indomitable spirit and genius for organization of Samuel N. Summer were factors second to none in accomplishing the fruition of the Stadium dream. Asked to raise \$600,000 at first, "Summer and his gang," as they have since become known, never slowed up until pledges topped \$1,000,000. Behind the legion of workers, constantly buoying their morale and spurring them on to redoubled efforts was Chairman Summer, setting the pace for unstinted expenditure of time and energy.

The Barometer

Football attendance, Ohio State home games:

1915 season: 24,886.

1916 season: 38,989. (Ohio State won first Western Conference championship.)

1917 season: 32,682. (Another "Big Ten" championship.)

1918 season: 12,935. (War year.)

1919 season: 36,478.

1920 season: 65,056. (Western Conference championship.)

1921 season: 69,412.

Largest attendance single game on Ohio Field: 18,315, Illinois vs. Ohio State, November 19, 1921.

*"Win or Lose
We'll Do Our Best"*
—Let this be our slogan.

Then after the game we will
welcome you at

New Sanitary Bakery

— with a —
TEMPTING VARIETY
— OF FANCY —
BAKERY GOODS

1568 N. High St. Bell N. 8341

A. P. LEITCH, Prop.

Fraternity and Club Orders.

Special Prices and Attention.

DO YOU KNOW?

Garments are oft' cast aside—that
could be *Renewed* by Cleansing.



LEHMAN

Three Stores:

High, at 12 Ave. 29 W. North St.

48 N. Third, "The Havlin."

Other Games Today

Western Conference

Minnesota vs. Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.
Purdue vs. Chicago at Chicago.
Indiana vs. Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.
Iowa vs. Illinois at Urbana, Ill.

East.

Williams vs. Yale at New Haven, Conn.
Centre vs. Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.
Maryland vs. Princeton at Princeton, N. J.
Swarthmore vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh vs. Syracuse at Syracuse, N. Y.
Middlebury vs. Penn State at State College, Pa.
New Hampshire vs. Army at West Point, N. Y.
Georgia Tech vs. Navy at Annapolis, Md.

Ohio.

Case at Akron.
Ohio Wesleyan at Cincinnati.
Wittenberg at Denison.
Ohio Northern at Miami.
Hiram at Oberlin.
Ohio University at Western Reserve.
Otterbein at Wooster.

STADIUM EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



JOHN A. KELLY
Quota Committee



J. L. MORRILL
Organization



T. E. FRENCH
Alumni



CARL E. STEEB
Treasurer



SAMUEL N. SUMMER
Chairman



F. R. HUNTINGTON
Big Prospects



W. A. IRELAND
Ideas



T. V. TAYLOR
Office Manager



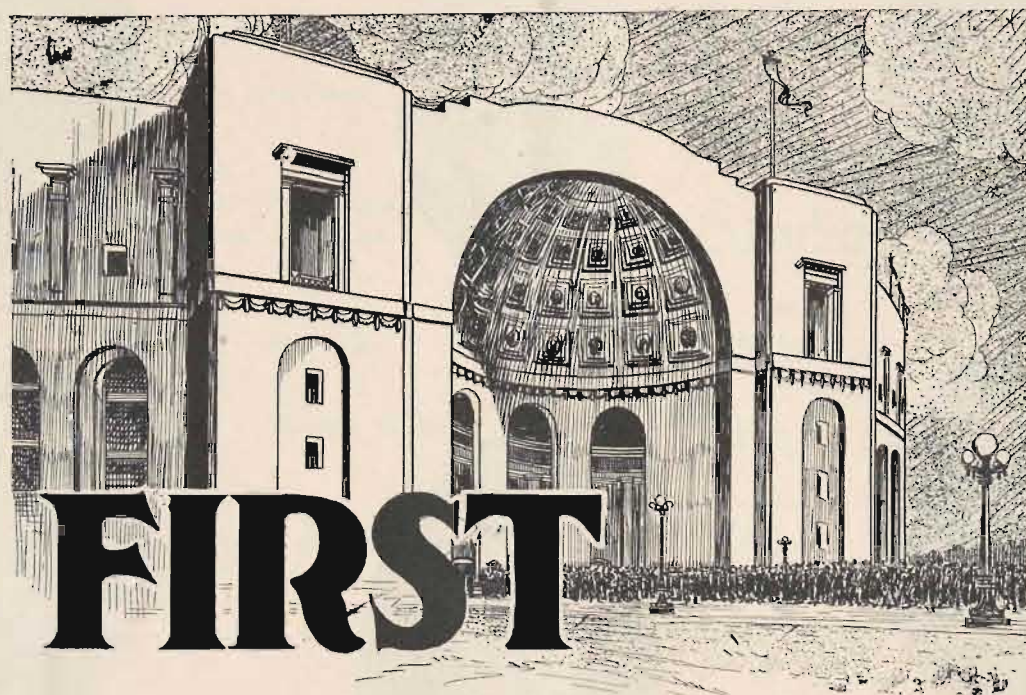
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Publicity



C. F. KETTERING
Founders' Committee



J. J. MUNSELL
Columbus Chairman



The Columbus Dispatch

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 FIRST IN ADVERTISING
 FIRST IN THE HOMES *of*
 ITS READERS



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PROF. J. N. BRADFORD



DR. W. O. THOMPSON
 Chairman



CARL E. STEEB



PROF. D. J. KAYS



PROF. T. E. FRENCH



SAMUEL N. SUMMER



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ONE MILLION DOLLARS*

Founded 1863

SOUND BANKING

COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

MUNICIPAL BONDS

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

TRAVELERS' CHECKS

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JOHN AMICON

EDGAR L. ABBOTT

W. B. BEEBE

F. G. HOWALD

B. C. HOMMON

FRANK R. MAIN

CHARLES R. SHIELDS

JAMES T. SHEPPARD

E. W. SWISHER

HENRY C. WERNER

CHARLES M. WING

OFFICERS

CHARLES M. WING	- - - - -	President
CHARLES R. SHIELDS	- - - - -	Vice-President
HENRY C. WERNER	- - - - -	Vice-President
E. W. SWISHER	- - - - -	Vice-President
EDGAR L. ABBOTT	- - - - -	Cashier
HENRY PAUSCH	- - - - -	Asst. Cashier
L. FRANCIS WOLLS	- - - - -	Asst. Cashier
O. S. NEWMAN	- - - - -	Auditor

ATHLETIC BOARD



RALPH W. HOYER



L. W. ST. JOHN
Director



SAMUEL N. SUMMER



PROF. C. T. MORRIS



PROF. T. E. FRENCH
Chairman



PROF. D. J. KAYS



PROF. C. S. CHUBB, JR.



R. M. ROYER



L. S. MOOREHEAD



DR. O. V. BRUMLEY



DEAN TROTT

HOST OF YOST SEEKS VENGEANCE

Michigan had been playing football for 18 years, Ohio State for six, when the two first met on the gridiron in 1897. The result was what might have been expected. Michigan won 34 to 0. But the score is not important. The meeting was the significant thing. It brought two natural rivals into an alliance of competition that has not only endured, but intensified in a friendly and healthy way, until today the annual meeting of the friendly enemies is productive of such occasions as this Stadium dedication.

Ohio State played Illinois twice and Indiana five times in the early days, but Michigan was the only member of the Western Conference on the schedule regularly.

Fourteen times the rivals met between 1897 and 1912. Twelve times Michigan emerged victorious. Twice Ohio tied.

In 1897 the uncoached Buckeyes were easy prey. When the Wolverines renewed the attack in 1900, however, they encountered a surprise. Ohio State had a coach by this time and that coach, Dr. J. B. C. Eckstorm, had a fighting team. The result was a scoreless tie, a moral victory for the Buckeyes.

With "Hurry Up" Yost at the helm, the result in 1902 was a rout. Michigan rolled

up 21 points, but when the season was over that score stood as the lowest to which the Michigan wonder team of that season had been held. Such teams as Chicago, Iowa, Stanford, Carlisle, Northwestern and Indiana had been overwhelmed and Buffalo, one of the strongest eastern products of the year, was humiliated 128 to 0. All told, Michigan rolled up 550 points while holding 11 opponents scoreless.

In 1906 Ohio State held Michigan 6 to 0. In 1908 the margin was 10 to 6. The 1910 battle ended 3-3.

Between 1897 and 1912 Ohio State only scored against Michigan in four games, never more than six points in a game. All told, Michigan amassed 355 points to 21 for Ohio State.

Then things began to happen. In 1912 L. W. St. John returned to Ohio State as director of athletics. By 1913 he had secured J. W. Wilce to coach football. And in the fall of '13 the rejuvenated Buckeyes entered upon their first season of Western Conference football. Meanwhile Michigan had temporarily withdrawn from the "Big Ten" fold and did not re-enter until 1917. The

(Continued on page 22)

THE BIG FOUR IN STADIUM CONSTRUCTION



E. H. LATHAM
Contractor



PROF. C. T. MORRIS '98
Engineer



W. S. HINDMAN
Field Engineer



H. D. SMITH '07
Architect

CAPTAINS OF THE DAY



LLOYD A. PIXLEY, Ohio State



PAUL G. GOEBEL, Michigan

AUTO SUPPLIES



*The Reedy-Naddy
Company*

FOURTH AND SPRING

SEE OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS
WE SAVE YOU MONEY

HOST OF YOST SEEK VENGEANCE

(Continued from page 20)

S. A. T. C. teams of 1918 clashed and Michigan won a 14 to 0 verdict.

By 1919 the stage was set for the first Western Conference meeting of Michigan and Ohio State in a normal year. How the Wolverines vowed to stop "Chic" Harley and how they failed to do so are matters of history.

How Captain Huffman blocked Steketee's punt and Stinchcomb scintillated in 1920 when the Wilcemen triumphed 14 to 7 over the men of Yost and rushed through to a Western Conference championship is fresh in the minds of fandom.

How "Johnny" Stuart scooped up the ball, raced down the sideline and Ohio State ultimately blanked Michigan 14 to 0 in 1921 has hardly been forgotten this soon.

In brief, Wilce-coached teams have won three out of four starts against Michigan and have scored 41 points against Michigan's 24.

"One Good Term Deserves Another."



F. L. HOLYCROSS

Republican Candidate for
SHERIFF

(SECOND TERM)

Election November 7th.

"A Booster for State."

THE MEN BEHIND THE GUNS

George Little is the coach of multiple allegiance. Essentially a Buckeye, George is pulling for Michigan today, for he is now one of Coach Yost's able lieutenants. Little has a warm spot in his heart for Ohio Wesleyan, where he played football; another for Ohio State, where he coached for a brief spell in the early days of Wilce; and a big one for Miami, where he turned out champ Ohio Conference elevens until called to Ann Arbor by Yost last summer.



DR. J. W. WILCE

Since 1913, when Dr. J. W. Wilce took up the coaching reins, Ohio State has won 52 games, lost 12 and tied three, including 25 victories, 10 defeats and one tie with Illinois in the Western Conference.

Since 1916 Ohio State has won three Western Conference championships and lost two others by one-game margins.

Against "Big Ten" teams Ohio State has scored 522 points, opponents 214; against non-conference rivals 965 points, opponents 57; against all comers 1492 points, opponents 271.



GEORGE LITTLE

The Michigan team that takes the field today is the twenty-second Maize and Blue eleven bearing the label of "Hurry Up" Yost. Michigan men and football fans at large still talk of some of the point-a-minute aggregations that Yost turned out in the earlier 1900's. The 1922 Wolverines are a sample of the formidable elevens that the veteran mentor is still turning out.



FIELDING H. YOST

Where Civility and Service Are Watchwords!

The leading hotels of Columbus are banded together in one big unity of purpose---to serve the traveling public and community at large. Oftimes the most lasting impression of visitors to the City is gained in the hotels. They judge all Columbus by the hospitality and atmosphere of their hotel. The member hotels of this association are constantly striving to create and perpetuate the feeling of good will among all visitors to Columbus. All employees of member

hotels are carefully schooled in civility. They are impressed with the importance of courtesy to all guests at all times, no matter what the circumstances. Executives are held strictly accountable for any ill feeling or complaint of service. Civility and Service have truly become watchwords. Throughout the Country, Columbus Hotels are pointed to as places where hospitality, fair dealing, and good cheer reign supreme.

MEMBER HOTELS:

CHITTENDEN	NEIL	STAR
COLUMBUS	NORWICH	VIRGINIA
DESHLER	SENECA	WINTON
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Columbus Hotel Association

OHIO STATE Coaching Staff



*The Best Reunions
Are Informal*

*You'll Meet
Your Old Classmates
at Herb's*

HENNICK'S *AT THE GATE
OF THE CAMPUS*

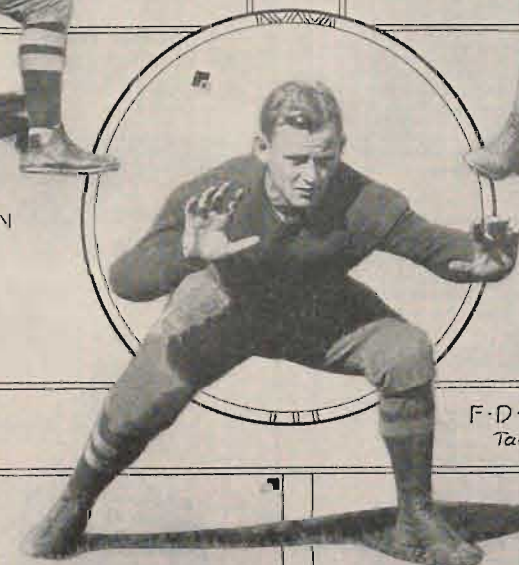
BUCKEYE Battlers



C-N-WORKMAN
Quarterback



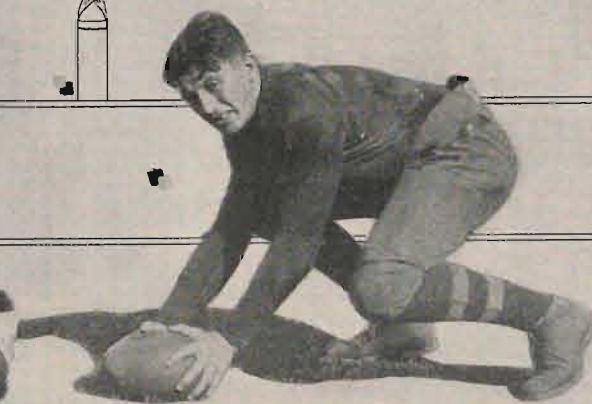
C-FARCASIN
Halfback



F-D-YOUNG
Tackle



KENNETH PAULEY
Center



ALEX KLEIN
Center

Ohio Captains

1886—ALDRICH, Rusher.
 1888—F. L. O. WADSWORTH, Center.
 1890—Spring, J. JONES, Center Rush.
 Fall, P. M. LINCOLN, Center Rush.
 1891—R. T. ELLIS, End.
 1892—R. T. ELLIS, End.
 1893—A. P. GILLEN, Halfback.
 1894—W. G. NAGEL, Halfback.
 1895—R. W. DUNLAP, End.
 1896—E. H. FRENCH, End.
 1897—HARRY HAWKINS, Halfback.
 1898—J. T. SIGRIST, Center.
 1899—D. B. SAYERS, Tackle.
 1900—J. H. TILTON, Guard.
 1901—J. M. KITTLE, Fullback.
 1902—W. F. COOVER, Tackle.
 1903—J. R. MARKER, Tackle.
 1904—J. D. THROWER, End.
 1905—R. W. HOYER, Center.
 1906—J. F. LINCOLN, Tackle.
 1907—H. L. SCHORY, Tackle.
 1908—W. D. BARRINGTON, Quarterback.
 1909—T. H. JONES, Quarterback.
 1910—L. R. WELLS, Halfback.
 1911—FRANK MARKLEY, Tackle.
 1912—DON BARRICKLOW, Tackle.
 1913—IRVING GEISSMAN, Tackle.
 1914—CAMPBELL GRAF, Fullback.
 1915—IVAN B. BOUGHTON, Tackle.
 1916—FRANK SORENSEN, Fullback.
 1917—H. J. COURTNEY, Tackle.
 1918—CLARENCE A. MacDONALD, End.
 1919—CHARLES HARLEY, Halfback.
 1920—I. M. HUFFMAN, Tackle.
 1921—CYRIL E. MYERS, End.



Dancing

THE EUCLID ACADEMY

1412½ N. High St., Cor. Euclid Ave.

The home of correct modern Dancing.

BALL ROOM

All the latest society smart steps.

Taught in class or private.

Open for registration at any time.

CLASSIC DANCING

In all branches of the art.

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Citizen 16985

PROF. AL FRANCK, Principal.

Hall Rented to Private Parties.

CLINTONVILLE \$1.00

CHITTENDEN AVE.

50c

DESHLER AVE.

SO. COLUMBUS \$1.00

THE COLUMBUS CHECKER TAXICAB CO.

BOTH PHONES 7833

Outside of 50c Limit \$1.00

EACH ADDITIONAL PASSENGER 25c

RATES PER HOUR—FORD SEDAN \$2.00



One of the first men Buckeye athletes meet as freshmen is "Doc" Gurney. They come to him for uniforms and when they ache or ail, they come back. "Doc" and his battered case know all the little eccentricities of a regiment of athletes who have come and gone since 1913. For they have ministered to all of them. "A game lot of boys, too," vouches "Doc," who like all of us, admires a stoic.



W-E-ISABEL
Halfback



H-H-BLAIR
Fullback

H-H-WORKMAN
Halfback



C-F-MONAKER
End



E-S-ELGIN
End



A-G-HARTER
Halfback



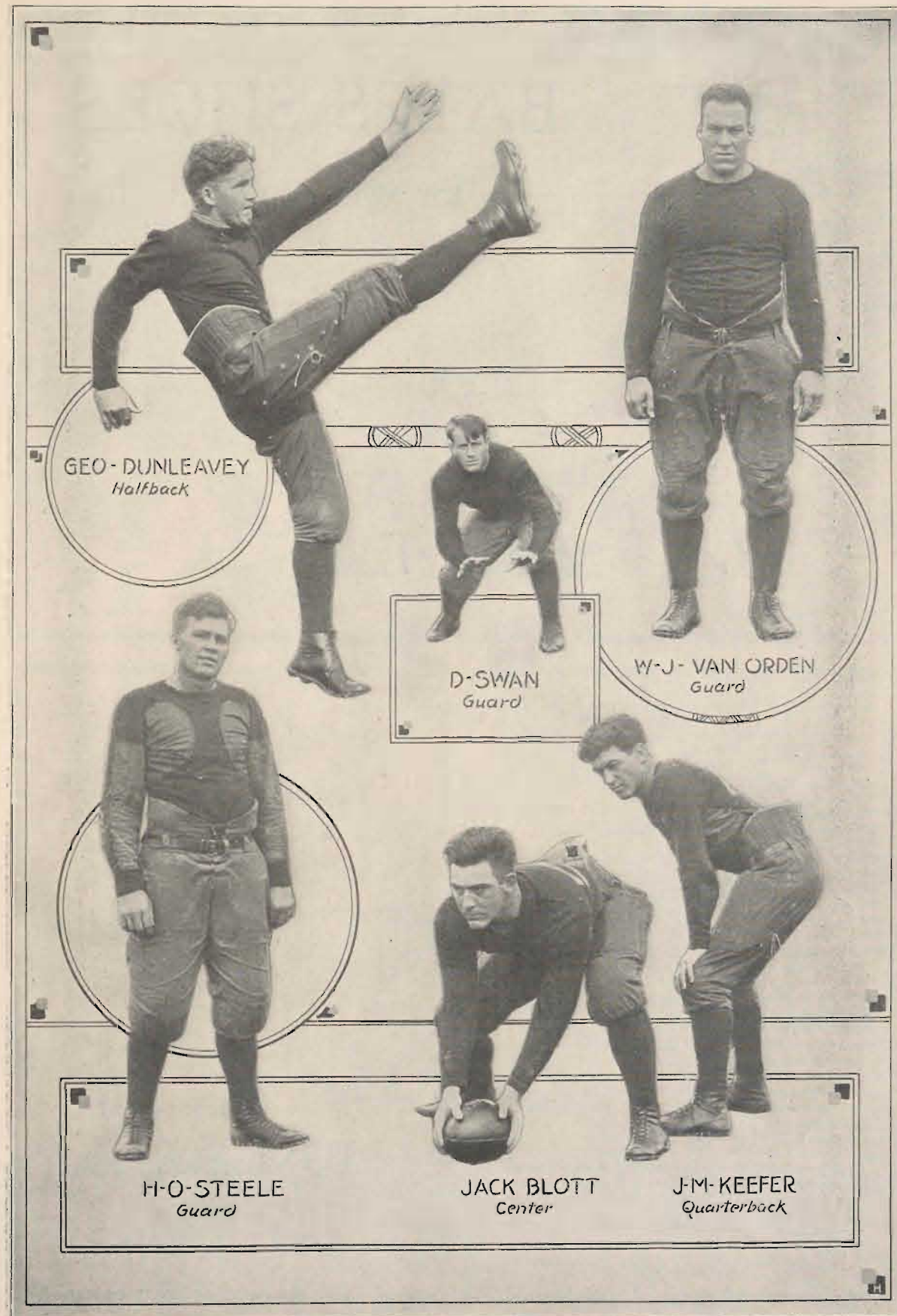
Commercial Banking

THE commercial banking department of this institution has been developed through close co-operation in meeting the specific financial needs of this community.

We have unusual facilities for serving the interests of business firms and will be glad to discuss with you the advantages of making this your permanent banking home.

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NATIONAL BANK

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for every man in
every walk of life.

FIFTY STYLES

SIX TO TEN DOLLARS

BATES SHOE
EXPERT
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The I. C. & E. Tr. Co.
The C. N. & Z. El. Ry. Co.

Superior Through Limited Trains

Between

Zanesville and Dayton

Via

Newark, Columbus, Springfield

Connections at Dayton for

Middletown, Hamilton, Cincinnati, Arcanum,
Greenville, Richmond, Indianapolis.

Connections at Springfield for

Urbana, Bellefontaine, Lima, Toledo, Detroit,
Van Wert, Delphos, Ft. Wayne.

Interchangeable ticket good on 3,500 miles of electric
lines sold for \$17.50 contains transportation to
value of \$20.00. Good for bearer or two or
more.

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Springfield Ohio.

*Intramural
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E-R-VANDER VORT
Tackle



J-E-GUNTHER
Fullback



M-HEATH
Tackle



R-T-KNODE
Quarterback



E-R-SLAUGHTER
Center



HERBERT STEGER
Halfback



NEW HOME OF
THE PHILLIPS
PRINTING CO.

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During the sixteen years that we have been supplying good printing to Columbus buyers, The Phillips Habit has grown. Customers who try our service keep coming back for more. They tell others, who also try us out and then become steady patrons of our shop. Uniformly good work and reliable service are the two forces that have expanded our business until

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The building which we have just moved into is particularly suited to our needs. Daylight—the best insurance for neat and accurate printing—is ours to command on all four sides. Ample floor space and scientific arrangement will help us do your work both more

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GIVE US YOUR NEXT ORDER AND YOU WILL DECIDE YOU HAVE FOUND THE ONE PRINTER TO HANDLE ALL YOUR WORK.

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SPRIT OF OHIO. "Tubby" and the band exemplify it in the minds of thousands. Where the football team goes, there the band goes, too. Generally they share honors, as on the Midway last November, when the team triumphed over Chicago, conqueror of Princeton, and the "O-H-I-O" and "C-H-I. U" formations of the band left an equally indelible impression.

This year the band is better equipped than ever. New instruments have been purchased to keep the big drum company. Over one hundred bandmen, smart in newly embellished uniforms, have again taken up their jaunty tread behind the now famous Essington strut. "Tubby" and his gang are the life of the party.

Harold G. Olsen, former Wisconsin basketball and football star, is the newest member of the Ohio State coaching staff. Mr. Olsen joined the family this fall. He immediately made himself valuable as a coach of dropkick-ing. His big job is ahead, however, for he will be in full charge of the varsity basketball squad.

Wisconsin won a Western Conference basketball championship and Olsen earned all-Western honors as a guard in 1916-'17. Later he produced three champ fives and a runner-up in four years as coach at Ripon College.



H. G. OLSEN
Basketball Coach

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THE MAKIO
THE SUN DIAL

Buckeye Grid Grist

1890 to 1913: won 121, lost 71, tied 18 games. Percentage, .630.

1913 to 1922: won 50, lost 12, tied 3 games. Percentage, .806.

1890 to 1922: won 171, lost 83, tied 21 games. Percentage, .673.

Total Scores

1890 to 1913: Ohio State 3316, opponents 2002 points.

1913 to 1922: Ohio State 1487, opponents 271 points.

1890 to 1922: Ohio State 4803, opponents 2273 points.

Record Games

Michigan 86, Ohio State 0, in 1902.

Ohio State 128, Oberlin 0, in 1916.



MICHIGAN SONGS

THE YELLOW AND BLUE

Sing to the colors that float in the light;
Hurrah for the Yellow and Blue!
Yellow the stars as they ride thro' the night,
And reel in a rollicking crew;
Yellow the fields where ripens the grain,
And yellow the moon on the harvest-wane;—Hail!
Hail to the colors that float in the light;
Hurrah for the Yellow and Blue!
Blue are the billows that bow to the sun
When yellow-robed morning is due;
Blue are the curtains that evening has spun,
The slumbers of Phoebus to woo;
Blue are the blossoms to memory dear,
And blue is the sapphire and gleams like a tear;—Hail!
Hail to the ribbons that nature has spun;
Hurrah for the Yellow and Blue!

Here's to the college whose colors we wear,
Here's to the maid of the golden hair,
And eyes that are brimming with blue!
Garlands of bluebells and maize intertwine;
And hearts that are true and voices combine;—Hail!
Hail to the college whose colors we wear;
Hurrah for the Yellow and Blue!

ANN ARBOR

Ann Arbor, 'tis of thee we sing,
From thee our choicest blessings spring;
Accept the tribute of our song,
O Alma Mater, wise and strong,
We love thy classic shades and shrines,
We love thy murmur'ing elms and pines;
Where'er our future homes shall be,
Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee.

And when our college course has run,
And Life's dark voyage has begun,
When waves of sorrow and distress
Our weary, panting souls oppress,
How bright shall beam thy beacon light
To guide the wand'rer thro' the night;
And as we catch its gleaming rays
We'll sing again Ann Arbor's praise.

MICHIGAN

Tune: "Heidelberg"

O Michigan, dear Michigan,
Thy sons will ne'er forget;
The Golden haze of student days
Is round about us yet.
Those days of yore will come no more,
But through our manly years,
The thoughts of you, so kind, so true,
Will fill our eyes with tears;
The thoughts of you, dear Michigan,
Will fill our eyes with tears.

MICHIGAN YELLS

LOCOMOTIVE

Mich-igan, Mich-igan,
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah,
Mich-igan, Mich-igan,
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah,
Mich-igan, Mich-igan,
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah,
MICHIGAN, RAH!

U. OF M.

U. of M., rah, rah,
U. of M., rah, rah,
MICHIGAN, RAH!

YPSI

ssssssssssss
um um um um um um
a—h
Ypsi.

TEAM YELL

Yea, Team,
Yea, Team,
Fight um, fight um, fight um.

OHIO STATE YELLS

1. Wa-ho, Wa-ho. Rip, Zip, Ba-zo.
I yell, I yell, Ohio.
2. Ohio, Rah; Ohio, Rah;
Rah, Rah, Ohio.
3. O—, Ohio; O—, Ohio;
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Ohio.
4. Locomotive
S-s-s-s (3 times)
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah;
Ohio State, Ohio State.
(Repeat three times, very slowly,
faster, very fast, all cheer at end.)
5. THE SKYROCKET
A prolonged rising whistle—
Boom—, Hurray, Ohio.
6. Ee—ee, Coma—Lioh
Gee—ee—Wah!
Ohio.
7. Eee—ee—ee, Yah.
Eee—ee—ee, Yah.
Fight!—Fight!
Fight!—Fight!—FIGHT!
Ohio! Ohio! Ohio!

THE DIVIDED OHIO

8. O—O—O—O
H—H—H—H
I—I—I—I
O—O—O—O
OHIO

CARMEN OHIO

Words and Music by
Fred Cornell, ex-'06

(Hats off, standing)

O, come, let's sing Ohio's praise
And songs to Alma Mater raise;
While our hearts rebounding thrill
With joy that death alone can still,
Summer's heat or winter's cold,
The seasons pass, the years will roll;
Time and change will truly show
How firm thy friendship—Ohio.

These jolly days of priceless worth
By far the gladdest days on earth,
Soon will pass and we not know
How dearly we love Ohio.
We should strive to keep thy name
Of fair repute and spotless fame;
So in college halls we'll grow
And love thee better—Ohio.

Alumni Chorus

Tho' age may dim our mem'ry's
store,
We'll think of happy days of yore,
True to friend and frank to foe,
As sturdy sons of O-hi-o.
If on seas of care we roll,
'Neath blackened sky, o'er barren
shoal,
Thots of thee bid darkness go,
Dear Alma Mater—O-hi-o.
(All in on last Ohio.)

THE BUCKEYE BATTLE CRY

Words and Music by Frank Crummit

In old Ohio there's a team,
That's known thruout the land;
Eleven warriors, brave and bold,
Whose fame will ever stand,
And when the ball goes over,
Our cheers will reach the sky,
Ohio field will hear again
The Buckeye Battle Cry.

Drive! drive on down the field,
Men of the scarlet and gray;
Don't let them thru that line,
We have to win this game today,
Come on, Ohio! Smash thru to vic-
tory,
We cheer you as we go;
Our honor defend
So we'll fight to the end
For O-hi-o.

ACROSS THE FIELD

Words and Music by
W. A. Dougherty, Jr., '17

Fight that team across the field,
Show them Ohio's here,
Set the earth reverberating with a
mighty cheer. Rah! Rah! Rah!
Hit them hard and see how they fall;
Never let that team get the ball,
Hail! Hail! the gang's all here,
So let's beat that Michigan now.
Oh, Ohio! Oh, Ohio! Wa-hoo! Wa-hoo!
for Ohio!
(Repeat to "Oh, Ohio!")

THE CHANT

Obi, Buckeye,
O-HI-O!

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The Camera Shop

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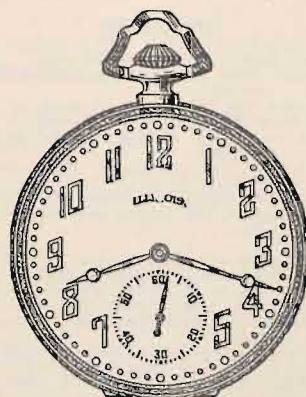


Fortunate are they for whom these milestones
in Life's Journey are Lovingly marked by

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A Purchase at Kay's *must* Satisfy you. Here
you will find the rarest of Gems and finest
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Prices.



While we sell
all Standard make
Watches, we especi-
ally recommend the
Illinois-Sterling as a
dependable time-
piece.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

FROM 1890 to 1922 hundreds of Ohio State athletes, scores of them stars of more
than usual ability, have come and gone. Each year new lights flare, old lights
fade out.

Today more gridders of past campaigns and followers who cheered them are in
the Stadium than ever attended any single homecoming game on Ohio Field.

In an effort to honor a few, plunge others into a genuine fanning bee and at the
same time acquaint thousands of visitors with some outstanding names in Ohio State
football history, the editor of the program has requested sporting editors of Colum-
bus newspapers, who have watched and written about Buckeye athletes year after
year, to submit their selections for an all-time Ohio State football team.

The first and second choices of the writers—Harvey A. Miller of the Columbus
Evening Dispatch, Lewis Byrer of the Columbus Citizen and Clyde Tuttle of the Ohio
State Journal—are as follows:

WHAT'S YOURS?

FIRST CHOICE

Position.	MILLER	TUTTLE	BYRER
End.....	Lloyd,'99,'00,'01	Lloyd	Cherry,'12,'13,'14
Tackle.....	Huffman,'18,'19,'20,'21	Huffman	Huffman
Guard.....	Trott,'19,'20,'21	Trott	Trott
Center.....	J. Segrist,'99,'00,'01	J. Segrist	Hoyer,'03,'04,'05
Guard.....	Powell,'08,'09,'10	Seddon,'15,'16,'17	Faye,'00,'01,'02
Tackle.....	Raymond,'10,'11,'12	Raymond	Marker,'01,'02,'03
End.....	Bolen,'15,'16,'17	Bolen	Peabody,'15,'16,'17
Quarterback.....	Yerges,'15,'16,'17	Yerges	Yerges
Halfback.....	Harley,'16,'17,'19	Harley	Harley
Fullback.....	Gibson,'06,'07,'08	Gibson	Boesel,'15,'16,'17
Halfback.....	Stinchcomb,'17,'19,'20	Stinchcomb	Stinchcomb

SECOND CHOICE

End.....	Cherry,'12,'13,'14	Cherry	Bolen
Tackle.....	Schory,'04,'05,'06	Boughton,'13,'14,'15	Coover,'01,'02,
Guard.....	Taylor,'20	Taylor	Diltz,'02,'03,'04
Center.....	Nemecek,'17,'19,'20	Nemecek	Nemecek
Guard.....	Seddon,'15,'16,'17	Powell	Tilton,'99,'00,'01
Tackle.....	"Hap" Courtney,'15,'16,'17	Coover,'01,'02	Powell
End.....	Thrower,'02,'03,'04	Thrower	Slyker,'19,'20,'21
Quarterback.....	Barrington,'06,'07,'08	Barrington	Barrington
Halfback.....	S. Willaman,'11,'12,'13	S. Willaman	Westwater,'99,'00
Fullback.....	Kittle,'99,'00,'01.	Kittle	Gibson
Halfback.....	Briggs,'12	Briggs,'12	Secrest,'08

WHO'S YOURS?



This is a Jeweled "O."
The Lady is a Co-Ed.
The Lady looks pleased.
The Lady IS pleased.
She wears the new
ALL RUBY "O"

Made for you by
BASCOM BROTHERS'
ON HIGH AT ELEVENTH

RENT a New Ford

*DRIVE IT
YOURSELF*

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Citizens 2134 Main 6220

BRANCH No. 2
62 East Long Street
Citizens 2032 Main 2032

*Coupes, Roadsters
Sedans, Touring Cars*



DR. J. B. ECKSTORM

REAT OAKS from little acorns grow.

The seed of Buckeye hardiness in football seems to have been planted in 1890. There are evidences that some one with organizing genius organized teams in 1886 and 1888, but so far as the records show, no games were played. History therefore recognizes the team of 1890, the first to play an intercollegiate game, as the original Ohio State eleven.

The 1890 crowd were original in several respects. They chose a day in April, rather than October, to journey over to Delaware and defeat Ohio Wesleyan 20 to 14. Then they did another thing the teams of 1886 and 1888 neglected to do. To substantiate their

claim to existence, 1890 had a picture taken. No uniforms were available, but fortunately a tailor was, so the team of 1890 comes down to posterity as depicted below.

In the fall of 1890, with many of the old guard back, the original Buckeye gridders went at it again. Captained by Paul N. Lincoln, later more successful in the field of electrical engineering, the original Buckeye gridders took three stiff lessons in football from Wooster, Denison and Kenyon, the scores being 64-0, 14-0 and 18-10.

Annually Ohio State University had football teams thereafter and annually they met with indifferent success until 1899, when J. B. Eckstorm, a former Dartmouth captain, was brought in as the first Buckeye coach. Employing tactics that had attracted attention to him at Kenyon, Coach Eckstorm proceeded to make Ohio State football teams a foe to be reckoned with for the first time in history. Eckstorm's 1899 team rolled up 184 points, shut out nine opponents and held Case, the only team to score on it, to a 5-5 tie.

(Continued on page 54)

We're All For Scarlet and Grey

For choicest cut flowers and potted plants, grown in our own greenhouses.

For corsages that are distinctive and original in make up.

For artistic arrangements in baskets and floral designs.

For floral decorations for weddings, social functions and all other occasions where originality and floral art are desired.

For the sweetheart, wife, mother or friend in a distant city or town, we can deliver flowers or plants in a very short time through means of the F. T. D., an association of over 2,000 florists, who guarantee you service, quality and prompt attention to your wants.

For most reasonable prices and quantity flowers.

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FIRST OHIO STATE FOOTBALL TEAM—1890

Front row (seated): Herbert Johnson, Charles W. Foulk. Back row: Richard T. Ellis, "Kansas" Miller, Paul Lincoln, Mike Kennedy, Frank W. Rane, Ham. H. Richardson, Jesse Jones, Captain; H. E. Rutan, Ed. Martin, Charles T. Morrey, Dave Aigler, Jack Huggins.



"CHIC" HARLEY
All-American Halfback 1916

(Continued from page 53)

In 1900 Ohio State created a furore by winning eight games and holding Michigan to a scoreless tie. The team had several fullbacks. One was L. W. St. John, who after assimilating coaching experience at Fostoria high school, Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan, returned to Ohio State in 1911 as director of athletics. But that is a later chapter.

The three-year record of Ohio State teams under Eckstorm was: 22 games won, four lost and three tied. Buckeye opponents went scoreless in 20 games. The Ohio State teams of 1899-1900-1901 rolled up 497 points against 87 for their opponents.

Today it is Dr. Eckstorm, but the first Buckeye coach is still in Columbus and boosting Ohio State football.

The years between Eckstorm and Wilce, 1902 to '13, were nearly as prolific in new coaches as in new teams. Of the former there were six, of the latter only 11.

Perry Hale, a Yale fullback, had the Buckeyes in 1902 and '03. Then came E. R. Sweetland, Cornell. From 1906 to 1910, A. E. Herrnstein, one of Michigan's famous halfbacks, was in charge. Howard Jones of Yale, now coach at Iowa, had Ohio State in 1910. He turned over the reins to Harry Vaughn in 1911 and Vaughn passed them on to John R.

(Continued on page 55)



1897: MICHIGAN 34—OHIO STATE 0.

Front row (left to right): Brophy, Mackey, Leonard, Engelsberger, Richards, Stienie, Waite. Second row: Purdy, Urban, Captain Hawkins, Saxby, Scott. Third row: Butcher, Benedict, Segrist. Back row: Culbertson, King, Sykes, Enos, Dyer, Miller, Segrist.

(Continued from page 54)

Richards, in 1912. J. W. Wilce picked them up in 1913 and has been driving the Buckeye tally-ho ever since.

On the whole, the seasons from 1902 to '13 are important not so much for the games won as for the new alliances that were made.

Between 1902 and 1906, Ohio State, though not yet ready for the Western Conference, played Indiana five times and Illinois twice, in addition to Michigan annually. Indiana won four hotly contested games. The 1902 Buckeyes tied the Hoosiers 6-6 and held Illinois to a scoreless tie. The second meeting with Illinois in 1904, however, proved disastrous, the Illini romping off with a 46 to 0 score.

Only Michigan of the Western Conference trio remained on the Ohio State schedule after 1905 until the re-organization of 1912, which brought L. W. St. John back to the campus as director of athletics and Ohio State University into the Western Conference as a full-fledged member. Director St. John effected his now famous coalition with J. W. Wilce, then better known as an All-Western fullback from Wisconsin, and the day of bigger conquests by Buckeye gridders was at its dawn.

(Continued on page 58)



"PETE" STINCHCOMB
All-American Halfback 1920



1900: OHIO STATE 0—MICHIGAN 0.

Front row (left to right): Lloyd, McClaren, Hardy, Herron, Boothman. Middle row: Dr. J. C. B. Eckstorm, coach; C. Sigrist, Wharton, Capt. Tilton, J. Sigrist, Faye, Rightmire. Back row: L. W. St. John, Tangeman, Westwater, Coover, Kittle, Bulen, Howland, Hawk, Hager.

EARLY FOES OF MICHIGAN



1906: MICHIGAN 6—OHIO STATE 0.
Front row, seated (left to right): Carr, Schachtel, Gillie, Capt. Lincoln, Lawrence.
Middle: Sanzenbacher, Schory, Gibson, Coach Al Herrstein, Barrington, Bryce, Whipple, Clagget, Segrist, Manager Linhart, Claflin. Back row: McDonald, Tracy, Stolp.

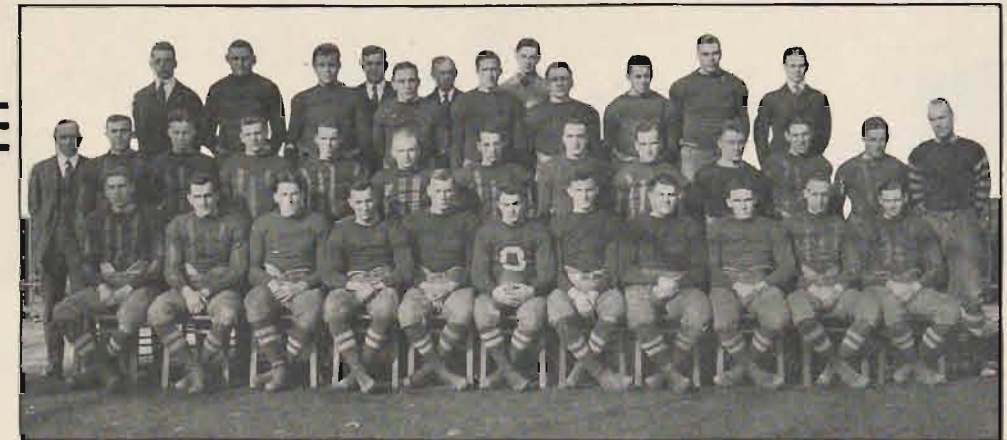


1908: MICHIGAN 10—OHIO STATE 6.
Front row (left to right): McCarty, Summers, Hugus, Walker. Second row: Bryce, Eberle, Secrist, Gibson, Capt. Barrington, Jones, Wells, Bachman, Claflin. Third row: Coach Herrstein, Van Buskirk, Wetzel, Sanzenbacher, Donley, Schachtel, Gillie. Fourth row: Powell, McAllister.

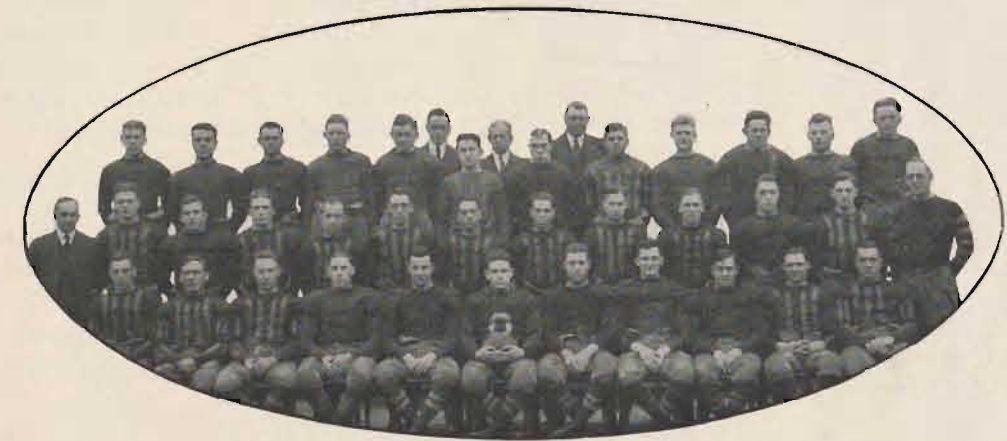


1910: MICHIGAN 3—OHIO STATE 3.
Front row (left to right): Clare, Summers, Foss, Long, Schieber, Smith, Cox. Middle row: Smith, Markley, Boesel, Egbert, Wells, Laybourn, Hall, Barricklow, Pavy. Back row: Manager Kirkpatrick, Wright, Blain, Powell, Coach Jones, Olds, Bachman, Raymond, Farrell.

CONQUERORS OF THE WOLVERINE



1919: OHIO STATE 13—MICHIGAN 3.
Front row (left to right): MacDonald, Flower, Spiers, Trott, Holtkamp, Capt. Harley, Nemecek, Pixley, Huffman, Slyker, Myers. Second row: Director L. W. St. John, Weaver, Don Wiper, Farcasin, Cott, Schweitzer, Stinchcomb, Willaman, Bliss, Davies, Taylor, H. Wiper, Dr. J. W. Wilce, coach. Third row: Manager Foote, Matheny, Wieche, Friedman, Gillam, Ewart, Bell, Johnson, Manager Kime. Rear: Fuller, Trainer Gurney, Johnson.



1920: OHIO STATE 14—MICHIGAN 7.
Front row (left to right): C. A. Taylor, C. N. Workman, Slyker Spiers, Trott, Capt. Huffman, Wieche, Nemecek, J. L. Taylor, Myers, Willaman. Second row: Director L. W. St. John, Blair, Weaver, Henderson, Bliss, H. H. Workman, Stinchcomb, Cott, D. Wiper, Wilder, Isabel, E. Y. Johnson, Dr. J. W. Wilce, head coach. Third row: Pauley, McGregor, Speed, G. N. Johnson, Jackson, Navin, Doig, Miller, Kaplow, Patchell, Weiss, Lusk. Rear: Donald Hoskins, manager; E. G. Gurney, trainer; G. P. Ward, coach.



1921: OHIO STATE 14—MICHIGAN 0.
Front row (left to right): Pauley, Slyker, Spiers, Trott, Capt. Myers, Pixley, Huffman, Young, Taylor. Second row: Director L. W. St. John, Conklin, Doig, Isabel, Blair, D. Wiper, C. N. Workman, Cott, Stuart, Honaker, Moorehead, Weaver, Higgins, Dr. J. W. Wilce, head coach. Third row: G. P. Ward (coach), Metzger, Oberlin, Jackson, Wasson, Steel, Addison, Gillam, Wallace, Dunlap, Kaplow, W. J. Essman (coach). Rear: Johnson, manager; E. G. Gurney, trainer; Ralph Hanna, manager.



1917 WESTERN CONFERENCE CHAMPION

Line (left to right): Peabody, H. G. Courtney, Seddon, Karch, Van Dyne, H. J. Courtney, Bolen.
Backfield: Boesel, Yerges (quarterback), Harley, Stinchcomb.

(Continued from page 55)

How the Wilcemen, dubbed at first the "Babes of the Western Conference," struggled uphill through the seasons of '13, '14 and '15, won the "Big Ten" championship in 1916, proved it was no fluke by going undefeated through the 1917 season also, came within eight seconds of annexing another title in 1919, turned the trick in the last second of the 1920 season and failed of another championship in 1921 only by an upset in the season's finale, are chapters in current football fiction.

Figures speak more eloquently than words. When the St. John-Wilce regime began, Ohio State football teams had won 121 games, lost 7 and tied 18, scored 3316 points and

yielded opponents 2035. Nine years of Wilce have netted 50 victories, 12 defeats and three deadlocks, for a grand average of .806. Against Western Conference opponents alone the Wilcemen have emerged triumphant from 25 of 36 battles, one contest with Illinois ending with honors even.

What a strapping the erstwhile infant of the Western Conference has grown to be is indicated by the fact that Ohio State teams have accumulated 1487 points since 1913, while holding all opponents to 271, and the 1922 season opens with the Stadium team facing the stiffest schedule in Buckeye history.



1916 WESTERN CONFERENCE CHAMPION

Front row: Peabody, H. G. Courtney, H. J. Courtney, Turner, Capt. Sorensen, Holtkamp, Seddon, Karch, Bolen. Second row: Director L. W. St. John, Kirk, Norton, Yerges, Harley, Boesel, Hurm, Daughters, Dreyer, Rhodes, Dr. J. W. Wilce, head coach. Rear: Cramer, Friedman, Leonard, Lapp, Manager Daugherty, Johnson, MacDonald, Van Dyne, Sullivan.

OHIO STATE

Captains 1922-23



N.H. CARRAN -- Tennis
Lakewood - O

L.W. HANCOCK
Cross-country
Williamsburg - O

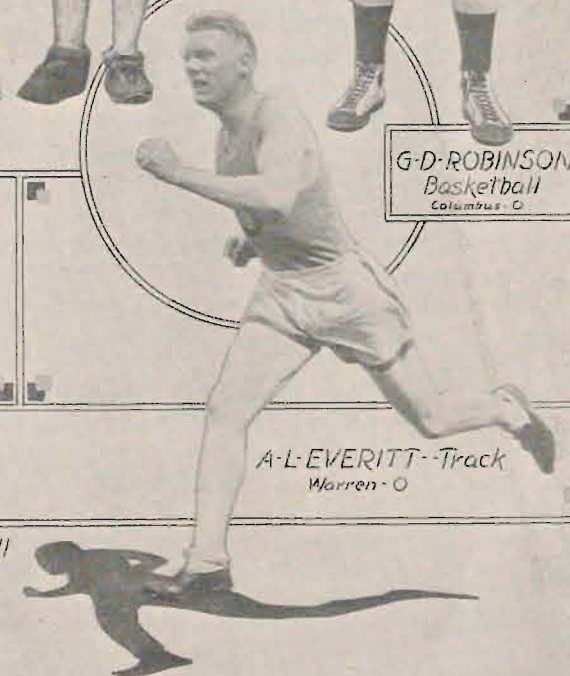


G.D. ROBINSON
Basketball
Columbus - O



R.T. FESLER -- Baseball
Youngstown - O

P.F. MARTTER -- Wrestling
Columbus - O



A.L. EVERITT -- Track
Warren - O

343 MILES OF PRENTICE LUMBER

WERE USED IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF
OHIO STADIUM

If the lumber furnished by the Edwin A. Prentice Company for Ohio Stadium were stretched out in a single board 6 inches wide it would extend 343 miles, or approximately the distance between Columbus and Harrisburg, Pa.

Eighty-one carloads or 1,800,000 feet of lumber were needed in the construction of this, the world's largest athletic structure.

Few people realize that lumber was one of the four most essential elements entering into the construction of the Stadium. Without lumber it would have been impossible to pour the concrete, and therefore the selection of the company to supply the lumber was of the highest importance.

We are justly proud that Prentice Lumber was selected. It has been a pleasure to associate ourselves with the E. H. Latham Company and we wish to take this opportunity to congratulate them upon the successful work they have accomplished.

Though greatly pleased when called upon by the E. H. Latham Company to supply the lumber, we were not surprised when awarded the contract, for Prentice Lumber always has been of the best quality.

In selecting materials for the Stadium the best possible companies were chosen, and in the lumber field the E. A. Prentice Company always has been considered a leader.

However, we consider it a mark of honor to have been picked from the many companies bidding for the lumber contract, as this proves that Prentice Lumber is recognized as the best by those who are in a position to know.

If it was, it was not only essential that high grade lumber be used but also it was of the highest importance that the company chosen be able to meet the heavy demand for immediate shipment.

In both these respects the Prentice Lumber Company qualified in every way.

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Manufacturers of Doors, Sash, Blinds, Moulding and Every
Variety of Builders' Materials

Citizens 2753

Office—Corner Vine and Armstrong Streets

Main 269

The "Big Ten" Commissioner



JOHN L. GRIFFITH
Commissioner

FOR twenty-seven years the Western Intercollegiate Conference, better known as the "Big Ten," has promoted, directed and controlled the athletic affairs of the great universities that make up this conference. During all this time, the men who have represented the different institutions in the Conference have been progressive in initiating legislation and in promoting the things that have made for the best in college athletics in the Middle West. This being true, it is not surprising that the conference representatives and directors last June created an office to be known as the Commissioner of Athletics of the Western Intercollegiate Conference.

The faculty representatives and the directors are busy men. Further, conference athletics have grown until they now assume large proportions. For these reasons, it was thought wise to employ only one man who would devote all of his time to matters which concern the athletics of the entire conference.

The duties of the Commissioner are to study conference problems from all angles with the view of recommending methods of improving athletic conditions; to assist in developing conference athletics so that they may be even more valuable in the life of the nation than they are today; to act as a medium through whom disputes and eligibility matters may be settled.

Games such as the one which is being played today on this magnificent Stadium are tremendously worth while. Every one who participates in it and every one who witnesses the contest will be better because he was in it or because he saw it. We must keep our sports clean and above reproach, so that through them we may develop a better American manhood and a better American womanhood.

High Lights on "Big Ten" History

The Western Intercollegiate Conference, now popularly known as the "Big Ten," was organized on January 11, 1895, by presidents of seven middle western universities, meeting in Chicago to consider the regulation of intercollegiate athletics.

Members of the Conference at its inception were: Chicago, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, Purdue and Wisconsin.

Indiana and the State University of Iowa were admitted on December 1, 1895.

Ohio State University is the junior member of the "Big Ten," having been admitted to membership on April 6, 1912.

Michigan withdrew from the Conference on January 14, 1908, accepted an invitation to return on June 9, 1917, and resumed membership on November 20, 1917.

Precedent and resolutions rather than a written constitution are the agenda of control in the Western Intercollegiate Conference. Each member institution has a faculty representative entitled to one vote. No person who receives pay for services connected with athletics or the Department of Physical Education is eligible to sit as a Conference representative.

Annual meetings are held in Chicago in December. Called meetings are held as necessity arises. A majority vote of representatives passes any measure, but all legislation must go to the faculties of the member institutions for approval. Any measure rejected within 60 days by one or more faculties must be reconsidered at the next meeting of the Conference. The measure becomes operative, however, if again passed by a majority vote and any institution rejecting it a second time is subject to suspension from the Conference.

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One of the greatest honors that can come to a varsity athlete at any Western Conference University is to win the "Big Ten" medal awarded annually by each member institution to its best scholar-athlete. Iolas M. Huffman, captain of the great 1920 football team, tackle for four years, baseball catcher and slugger extraordinary, was the Ohio State medal winner last spring. "Huffy," now enrolled in the College of Medicine, achieved honor by completing 22 hours of merit work, 43 hours with "G" grade and 34 with "A" while annexing seven varsity "O's" on the football gridiron and baseball diamond.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

Graduate
of
Ohio Wesleyan
University, '09



President
of
Republican Club
at
Wesleyan in 1908



Alumnus
of
Ohio State
University, '12
(Law College)



President
of
Republican Club
at
Ohio State in 1910

Thad. H. Brown

Major Brown is one of two former Ohio State men running for a state office in Ohio this year. He is a member of the Franklin County bar, served nineteen months in the world war and now is the Republican member and chairman of the Civil Service Commission of Ohio.

Changes In Football Rules For 1922

Choice of Goal or Kick-Off

At the start of the game the winner of the toss may elect whether he desires to kick off or choose the goal which he is to defend. In case the winning captain decides to kick off, the loser shall have the right to elect which goal he will defend. If the winner of the toss selects the goal, then the loser shall have the choice of kicking off or of receiving the kick-off. These choices, once made, are not revocable. At the beginning of the third period these privileges as to choice shall be reversed.

Try-For-Point

The try-for-point now takes the place of the place-kick formerly allowed after a touch-down. Under the new rules the side scoring a touch-down is permitted to bring the ball out to any point not less than five yards from the goal line, or to any greater distance if they choose, and there the ball is put in play by scrimmage with the side which has just scored having possession of the ball.

They can make any play which is legal from an ordinary scrimmage and endeavor to score by a place-kick, drop kick, a run, a forward pass, etc. Should they by any of these means in a single play put the ball over the goal line, or should they kick a field goal, they will be awarded an extra point.

Should they fail on any of these attempts, the ball becomes dead, play ceases, and the ball is taken back for kick-off, as was done under the old method when the try for goal had proven unsuccessful.

Should the defensive side commit a foul on this play, the attacking side is awarded a point whether or not their attempt to score was successful.

Should the offensive side commit a foul or try an illegal play, no point can be made and the kick-off follows immediately.

Should both sides commit a foul, the play will be tried over again under the same conditions.

It should be remembered that time is out during all the attempts in a try-for-point.

Clipping

Clipping is defined as "throwing the body from behind across the leg or legs (below the knees) of a player not carrying the ball". In other words, any man who is pursued and cut down from behind has been the victim of clipping. The penalty is loss of fifteen yards from the spot where the ball was put in play.

Substitution of Players

A player taken out in one half cannot return to the game in the same half, but a player who has been taken out in the first half may return to the game in the second half at any time.

Offside Man Touching Kicked Ball

If an offside man touches a kicked ball inside the opponents' ten-yard line, the defenders of the goal are awarded a touch-back and gain possession of the ball on their own twenty-yard line. If an offside man touches a kicked ball on any other part of the field, it shall go to the opponents at a point five yards in advance of

the spot where the ball was touched. It should be remembered however that the defensive team may run with the ball and decline this penalty if they so elect. In other words the ball is not automatically dead when touched by an off-side man. On a kick, an off-side man is any man of the kicking side who was ahead of the ball when it was kicked.

Shift Plays

In all shift plays, "both feet stationary on the ground" is interpreted to mean that a sufficient momentary pause occur as to admit of officials seeing that the play is legal, and that the ball was not snapped while the men were in motion. It is the intention of the rule that when a man shifts to a new position, he shall come to a full stop, so that all momentum is lost, and make a new start from a position of rest when the ball is put in play.

Requests For Time Out

Each captain may request time out three times during each half without a penalty as in former years. A fourth request, however, entails a two-yard loss and the linesman's stakes are not moved as in previous years.

Interference Under a Forward Pass By The Offensive Team

If a player of the side making the pass, after crossing the line of scrimmage and after the pass has been made, interferes in any manner with an opponent before the ball has been touched, except in an actual attempt to catch or bat the ball himself, then his team shall suffer a fifteen yard penalty from the spot of the preceding down and the play itself shall count as a down. (Last year it counted as a down only.)

If, however, such offense occurs during a play following the fourth down, the ball shall go to the opponents fifteen yards back of the spot of the preceding down. If the offense occurs behind the goal line on any down, the ball shall go to the defenders of the goal as a touch-back.

Man-In-Motion Rule

If a player is moving from the line of scrimmage towards his own goal, he must, at the instant the ball is put in play, be at least five yards back of the line of scrimmage and another man must take his place on the line of scrimmage as seven men must be on this line when the ball is put in play. Penalty for violation—five yards.

As in previous years a man back of the line of scrimmage may be in motion either directly or obliquely towards his own goal at the instant the ball is put in play, without penalty.

On kick-off and free kicks the players may be in motion in any direction providing they are behind the ball when it is kicked.

Approved Rulings

Thirty-two approved rulings which have heretofore been published at the end of the football rules are this year placed in the football code itself and made a part of the different rules which they are intended to interpret. Approved rulings are made by the football rules committee.

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PENALTIES COMMONLY INFLICTED

Loss of Two Yards

Time called more than three times during a half at the request of the captain of a team.

Loss of Five Yards

1. Violation of the off-side rule, which includes:

(a.) Lineman or backs illegally in motion when the ball is snapped.

(b.) Any player of the kicking side ahead of the ball when it is kicked at the kick-off.

(c.) Attempts to draw opponents into charging before the ball is snapped.

(d.) Player on the kicking side who is ahead of the ball when it is kicked and touches the ball before it touches an opponent or an on-side man.

2. Unreasonable delay by a team, usually evidenced by calling signals several times before the ball is snapped.

3. Running into the kicker after he has kicked the ball.

4. Failure of substitute to report to referee when entering the game.

5. Unfair play not specifically covered in the rules.

Loss of Ten Yards

Intentional throwing of forward pass to the ground.

Loss of Fifteen Yards

1. Substitute communicating with players before the ball is put in play.

2. Interference with a man who has signaled for a fair catch.

3. Throwing player to the ground after he has made a fair catch.

4. Offensive player pushing or pulling the man carrying the ball.

5. Offensive player holding a defensive player.

6. Players of the side making a forward pass interfering with defensive players after the ball is passed.

7. Deliberately roughing the kicker after he has kicked the ball.

8. Piling up on players who are down.

9. Tackling a man after he has run out of bounds.

10. Clipping.

11. Offensive player tripping an opponent.

12. Side-line coaching.

Loss of Half Distance to the Goal Line

1. Return of the player to the game who has previously been in that same half.

2. Disqualification of a player for rough play.

3. Any foul occurring inside the opponent's one-yard line.

Loss of a Down

1. Illegal or incomplete forward pass.

2. Forward pass striking the ground.

3. Forward pass touched by two eligible players of the passing side.

4. Forward pass going out of bounds on the fly.

Loss of Ball

1. Ball kicked out of bounds unless touched in the field of play.

2. Illegal use of hands or arms to prevent an opponent from securing loose ball.

3. Forward pass touched by ineligible player of the passer's side.

4. Interference by defensive side under a forward pass.

5. Failure to advance the ball ten yards in four downs.

6. Kicking or kicking at a loose ball.

Forfeiture of Game

Refusal to abide by referee's decision or to play within two minutes after being ordered to do so by the referee.

Important Note Regarding Time Out

This is automatically taken out during a try-for-point after touch-down; after a safety or a touch-back; after a fair catch has been made; after an incomplete or illegal forward pass; during enforcement of all penalties; when the ball goes out of bounds; or when for any reason play is suspended by the referee. Time shall not begin again, after any of the aforesaid, until the ball is actually passed back from center.

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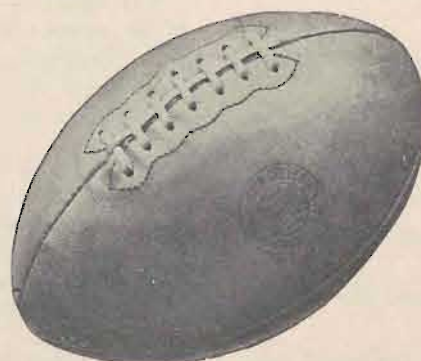
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INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

INTRAMURAL Athletics were placed on an organized basis at Ohio State in 1913 under the direction of J. W. Wilce. Approximately 1000 students participated in six sports that year. Last year 10,595 took part in 18 intramural activities.

Dr. Wilce continued in charge of Intramurals until 1917, when they were abandoned for the period of the war. George M. Trautman was director of Intramurals for the year of 1919-20, when nine sports were promoted by the department with a total of 3600 participants. In the last two years Grant P. Ward has been actively in charge.

Ohio State's system of Intramurals is now taken as a model by other universities. Scores of inquiries are answered each year regarding the management and methods of operation of the department, which has gained a national reputation and has been commented on by newspapers in all sections of the country.

At the Buckeye school Intramurals is interpreted to mean "competitive athletics for every student." In each sport various units, such as fraternities, churches, boarding clubs, colleges, military units, county organizations, residential, independent, are organized. These various units are organized into leagues in which they fight their own battles, after which the champions in each unit meet in elimination series to settle the university championship in each sport. All leagues are on a percentage basis with each team playing every other team in its league, the elimination idea being used only in championship series. Trophies awarded teams and individuals last year included 156 cups, 73 watch charms, 574 ribbons and two plaques.

Only Varsity letter and squad men are

barred from competition in the sport in which they have won their letter. No scholastic standing of eligibility is required, since the idea is to enable the men who cannot make the varsity team to derive the physical benefits of competitive sport. Students may compete in any number of different activities, but may represent only one team in each sport.

Some of the sports played at Ohio State in the year 1921-22, with the number of players, follows: Soccer (20 teams), 423; Football (inter-class), 123; Indoor Baseball (44 teams), 471; Basketball (162 teams), 1489; Bowling (62 teams), 489; Indoor Track (Festival) 2089; Baseball (72 teams), 937; Horse Shoe Pitching (97 six-man teams) 795; Playground Ball (42 teams), 545; Swimming (39 teams), 347; Outdoor Track (Carnival), 1747. Other individual activities are Cross Country, 127; Foul Shooting, 342; Wrestling, 76; Box-

Participation Figures

At Ohio State, Intramural Athletics is interpreted to mean "competitive athletics for every student." Figures for 1921 show the following participation by students in various sports:

Sport	Teams Entered	Number Contests	No. Participating
Soccer	20	35	423
Indoor Baseball	46	85	471
Cross Country	11	1	127
Bowling	62	170	489
Basketball	162	513	1489
Foul Shooting	36	1	342
Indoor Track	76	1	2089
Fencing	Individual	29	30
Football	4	6	123
Wrestling	Individual	74	76
Baseball	72	163	937
Boxing	Individual	152	165
Horsehoes	97	263	795
Playground Ball	42	112	545
Tennis	Individual	272	354
Swimming	39	1	347
Golf	Individual	42	44
Outdoor Track	68	1	1747
*Total	733	1926	10595

*NOTE—No man was allowed to play on more than one team in any given sport, but if he took part in more than one sport, i. e., baseball and basketball, he is counted in each.

ing, 165; Fencing, 30; Tennis, 354; Golf, 44.

During the year, Illinois had 5206 competitors, while Michigan the year previous had 4064. Wisconsin, Purdue and Minnesota all had less than 4000 taking part in Intramurals.

The Ohio State Department started with the idea of developing inter-class competition, but is now expanded so that competing organizations far outnumber the inter-class teams. A man is counted only once in any one sport, but if he takes part in both basketball and baseball, for example, he is counted twice. Figures representing the number of participants at Ohio State are not estimates, but actual counts of the men taking part as shown in the score books of the different games.

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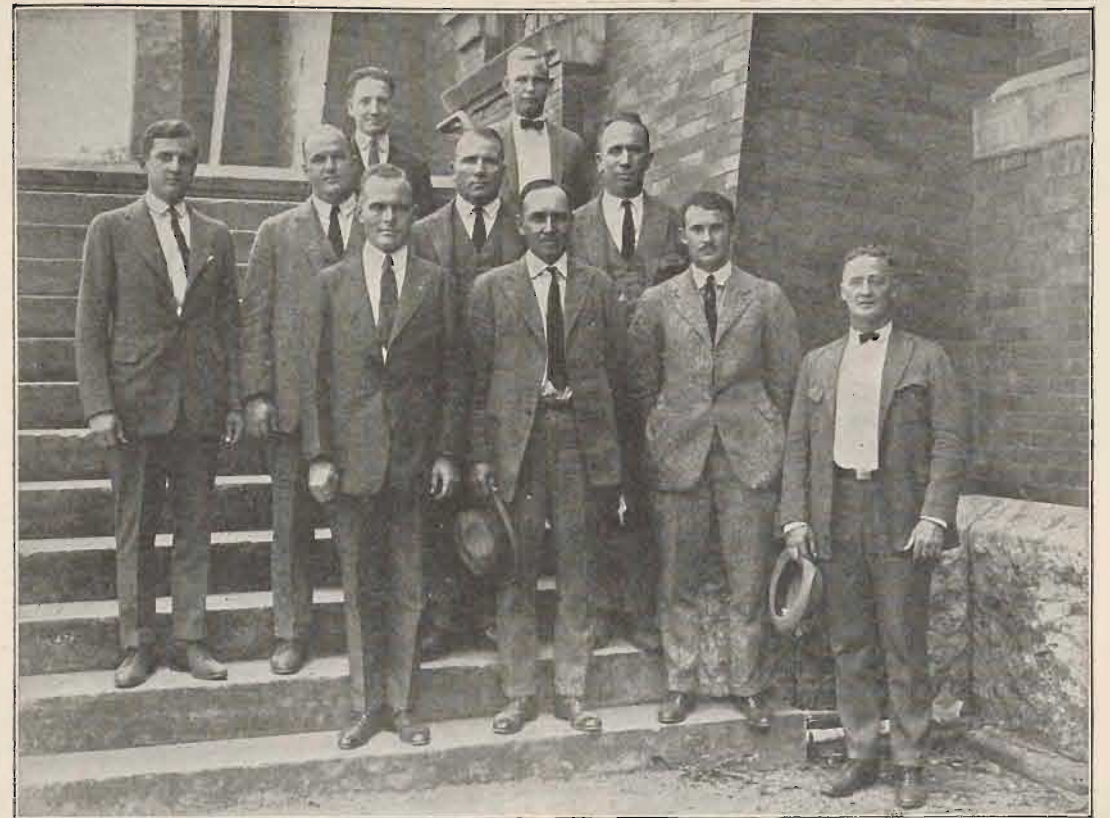
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PHYSICAL EDUCATION STAFF



MEN'S DIVISION—Front row (left to right): S. H. Cobb, assistant professor; L. W. St. John, director of physical education department; Dr. J. H. Nichols, head of men's division; Paul Norton, student assistant. Second row: R. M. Grueninger, student assistant; H. G. Olsen, instructor; W. J. Essman, instructor; G. M. Trautman, assistant professor. Back row: V. R. Billingsley, secretary; G. H. Alexander, instructor.



WOMEN'S DIVISION—Left to right: Dr. Ada V. Wright, medical advisor; Mrs. Clara R. Rader, instructor of archery; Professor Lydia Clark, head of women's division; Miss Gladys Palmer, instructor of sports; Miss Ethel C. Scofield, assistant professor in charge of collective work; Miss Dorothy Sumption, instructor of hockey.

"HUB" S. ATKINSON

Ohio State '12
Varsity "O" Association

Candidate for State Representative

STARS IN REPUBLICAN STATE LINEUP

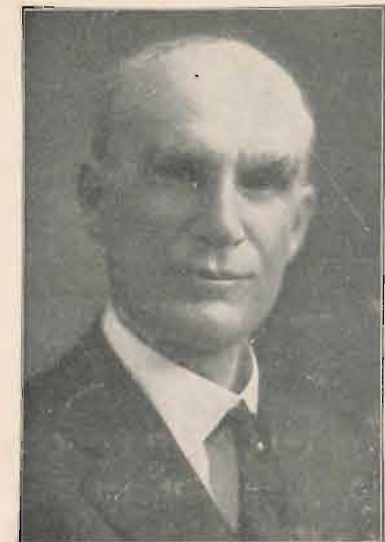
FOR GOVERNOR

FOR U. S. SENATOR



CARMI A. THOMPSON

(Ohio State '92)



SIMEON D. FESS

(Ohio Northern '89)

We put the Stadium on the Campus.
Let's put O. S. U. on the Supreme Bench.



T. D. PRICE

Candidate for
Judge of the Supreme Court

Law, O. S. U., '99. Member Swan Chapter, Phi Delta Phi.
Admitted to Ohio Practice, June 6th, 1899.
Admitted to U. S. District Court, August 11th, 1899.
Member of Ohio and American Bar Associations.
Member Constitutional Convention, 1912.

To the Historian of the Fourth Constitutional Convention of Ohio, Judge John A. Shauck speaks this of Mr. Price, in 1912:

"Among those who know him well, Hon. T. D. Price is highly esteemed for his fine sense of honor, his devotion to duty, and his unfailing moral courage. He may have been more than unusually endowed by nature in these respects, but they are traits which would naturally be developed by his well sustained and successful struggle to advance from the conditions of his youth to his recognized position as an able lawyer devoted to the technical standards of fidelity to clients, courts and friends."

Elected Common Pleas Judge, 1st Sub-Div., 7th Dist., 1912.

Went into office, July 6th, 1914.

Re-elected, November, 1918, receiving 67 per cent of the vote for judge.

Judge since July 6th, 1914.

In Perry County disposed of 1531 cases to date, with no reversals for error.

Disposed of nine cases in Belmont County. No change.

Disposed of 75 cases in Fairfield County. No change.

Held six weeks' court in Cuyahoga County. One important case reversed on appeal. All others sustained.

Held five weeks' jury trial in Huron County. Cases not yet reviewed on error.

"SIGNERS" TO PETITION OF JUDGE PRICE

Judge Maurice H. Donahue, Circuit Court of Appeals of U. S., Columbus, Ohio.

W. A. Hite, Thornville, Ohio.

Mell G. Underwood, New Lexington, Ohio.

R. G. Dailey, New Lexington, Ohio.

J. E. Powell, New Lexington, Ohio.

Samuel Eichenbaum, Corning, Ohio.

Judge Lewis B. Houck, Circuit Court of Appeals of Ohio, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Hon. Lawrence Maxwell, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Matt Excell, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Bernice Pyke, Dem. National Committee Woman, Lakeside, Ohio.

Mrs. Gertrude Foran Handrick, Attorney-at-Law, Cleveland, Ohio.

Hon. Henry Booth, Columbus, Ohio.

Hon. George B. Okey, Columbus, Ohio.

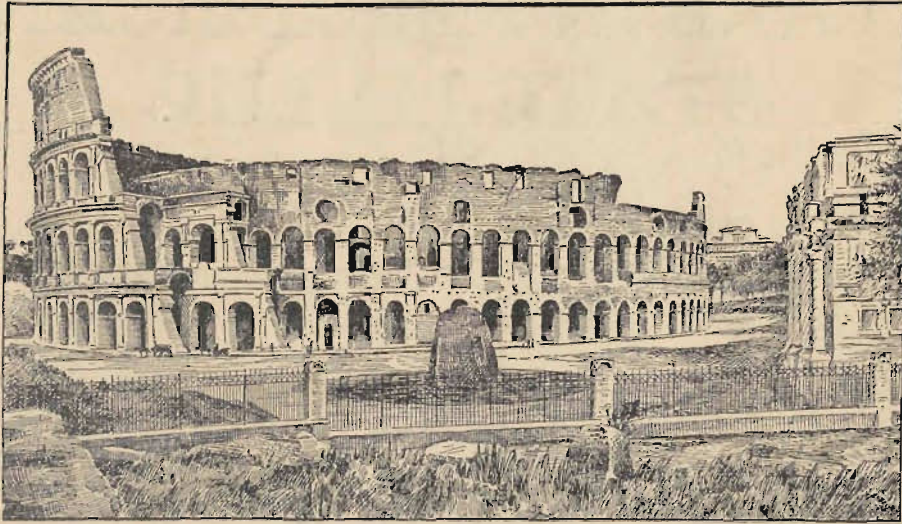
D. N. Postlewaite, Columbus, Ohio.

Dean Throckmorton, Columbus, Ohio.

With as much interest as Collegians are evidencing in the battle between Ohio State and Michigan, offered as a Home-Coming attraction for the new Stadium, nearly 6,000,000 people of Ohio are looking forward to the contest to be waged at the polls on Tuesday, November 7, 1922, between the two major parties. The Republican team never was in better shape for a winning struggle. There are no discords in the ranks and it was never blessed with more able leadership nor backed by stronger popular enthusiasm.

The real element of success in any contest is the measure of enthusiasm behind the team. Ohio Republicans are united in support of their men and the moral support back of their efforts has been steadily growing since the big "Fog Raiser" of October 3rd, at Memorial Hall, the influence of which has penetrated to every quarter of the State. Everything is set for the fray and the Republicans await the contest with enthusiasm and confidence. If every Republican, man or woman, goes to the polls and supports the ticket, before midnight on November 7th the hills and valleys of Ohio will reverberate with the victorious cheer:

Team, Rah; Team, Rah! Rah, Rah, Team!!



THE COLOSSEUM AT ROME, AS IT APPEARS TO-DAY

“YEA, TITUS”

If old Titus was discovered in the crowd here today, the game would surely be interrupted long enough to give him a real honest-to-goodness cheer.

He finished a most remarkable job of construction with the completion of the Colosseum at Rome.

Though it seated approximately 50,000 people, yet it required years to complete it. Ohio Stadium with its seating capacity of 63,000 was completed within thirteen months after first dirt was turned.

This indicates the progress made in construction methods since the Roman days, and demonstrates the extent to which human effort may be organized under proper management.

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