

● **A "SHIFT PLAY"**
you ought to try

Millions of folks like you are switching to Camels—the fine cigarettes *kept* fine in the Humidor Pack. Try the cool, fresh, throat-friendly mildness of Camels for just one day, then leave them — if you can.

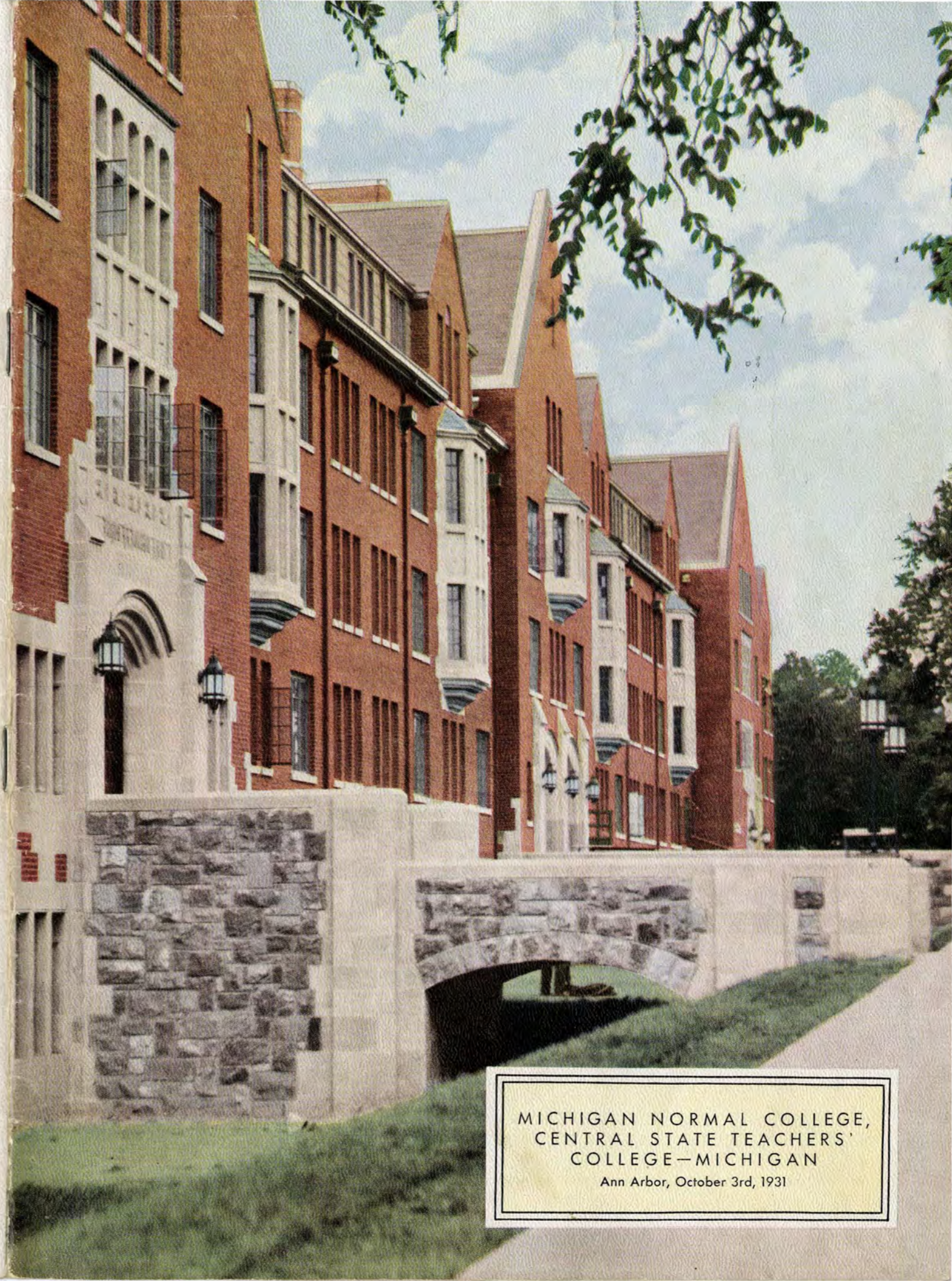


HUMIDOR
PACK

CAMELS

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Mild . . . NO CIGARETTY AFTER-TASTE



MICHIGAN NORMAL COLLEGE,
CENTRAL STATE TEACHERS'
COLLEGE—MICHIGAN
Ann Arbor, October 3rd, 1931



A GREAT GAME!!

—that's what you pay to see . . .
what every red-blooded American
thrills to . . . it wins you.

That Good Gulf Gasoline

for years noted as good . . . and justly
so . . . it won against every contender.
Today it's better than ever at no
extra cost!



THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE is orange
color. You can identify it easily. On sale
most everywhere from Maine to Texas, "at the
sign of the Orange Disc."

GULF REFINING COMPANY

Michigan Normal College

Ypsilanti, Michigan

Central State Teachers College

Mt. Pleasant, Michigan

«-»

University of Michigan

Ann Arbor, Michigan

«-»

New Michigan Stadium

Ann Arbor

October 3, 1931

The Cover Illustration

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On today's program cover will be seen a four-color process reproduction of a portion of the Mosher-Jordan Hall, a residence for University women. On the following page will be found an article describing the building and its uses.

THE OFFICIAL PROGRAM

is published and distributed at home games by The Board in Control of Athletics. Revenues from the Official Football Program are paid directly into the General Fund of the Board and utilized by the Board in the conduct of the University's program of Athletics and Physical Education.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

The Mosher-Jordan Dormitories

MOSHER-JORDAN HALLS, completed and ready for occupancy at the opening of the first semester of 1930-1931, form jointly a new dormitory for women accommodating in all four hundred and fifty students. The combined structures are named in honor of two outstanding Deans of Women of the University, Eliza M. Mosher and Myra B. Jordan.

The location of the building has particular advantages. Situated on Observatory Street at the edge of the Women's Athletic Field it is easily accessible, not more than six minutes' walk from the campus. The building faces east and west, overlooking on one side the Athletic Field which with its tennis courts, hockey field, and archery ranges is much like a playground for the dormitory, allowing as well an abundance of light and sunshine.

The architecture of the building is an adaptation of collegiate Gothic, carried out in Colonial face brick with trim of Indiana limestone. The topography of the site allows for a sunken garden on the Observatory Street side, and terraces sloping to the Athletic Field. The building is of absolutely fireproof construction, five stories high, and is so planned that it forms two complete units or wings identical in arrangement. The north wing is Mosher Hall; the south wing is Jordan Hall.

On the first or ground floor are the four dining rooms which open upon the terrace and have a delightful view across the Field. The opposite side of this floor, which opens upon the sunken garden below the street level, is devoted to storage and service rooms. In the extreme end of the south wing, however, are a few student rooms which are assigned primarily to graduate students who may be residents of the Hall. Due to the slope of the land here, these rooms are well above ground level.

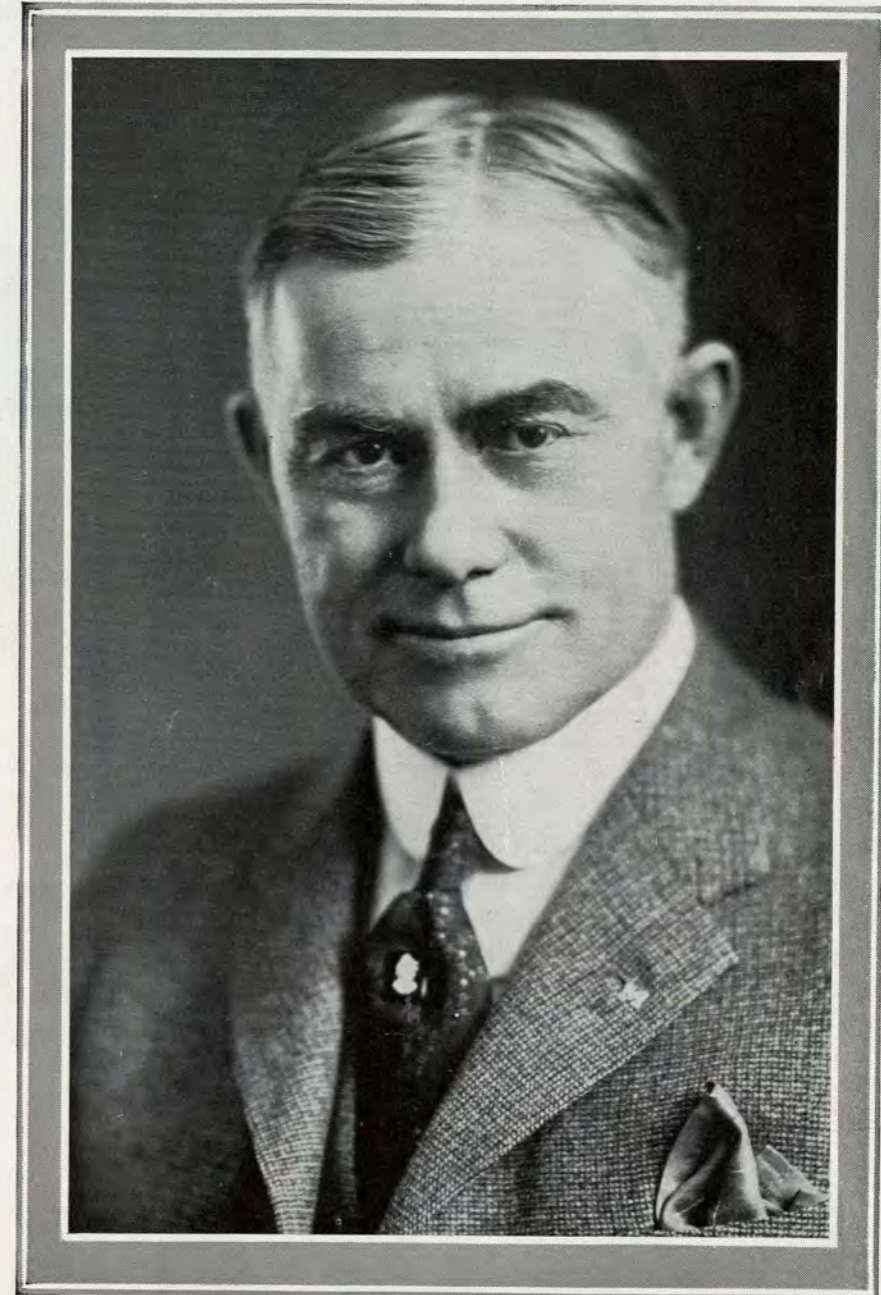
The second floor is on a level with Observatory Street, and entrance to each wing is by small bridges spanning the sunken garden. On the right and left of the entrances are small reception rooms for entertaining callers. In the main lobbies are mail and information desks, and elevators. There are four living rooms, two at right angles to each

lobby. The first and more formal of these living rooms is several steps lower than the entrance floor, so that the room intervening between it and the lobby forms a miniature stage which may be used for small dramatic productions and recitals. At the far end of the room is a large fireplace, and along the west side a tempting book nook and French doors opening upon an enclosed porch. The second living room, more informal in character, projects upon the terrace, which allows for windows on three sides. Here, too, a large fireplace gives a cozy atmosphere. On this floor, along the corridors running to the center of the building, are a number of student rooms and the directors' suites.

The third, fourth, and fifth floors are devoted to student rooms, and every care has been taken to provide for convenience and restfulness. Acoustical plaster has been used in all corridors, as well as in the living rooms and dining rooms, to deaden the noise, and linoleum has been used on the floors to insure greater quiet. By use of frequent doors in the long hallways in the dormitory portion of the building the rooms are thrown into groups. Each group is provided with ample bathroom facilities. Sun rooms on these floors add to the comfort of the residents, and a number of guest rooms make possible the entertaining of overnight guests. There are sewing rooms and kitchenettes with ironing equipment on each of the upper floors. Laundries for student use are provided on the ground floor.

SOCIAL RULES AND REGULATIONS

The four dining rooms and four living rooms make it possible for the residents of the dormitory to assemble in small and more social groups. At the same time the arrangement of the student rooms so that they form small units in themselves allows for even more intimate grouping. There is one Director in charge of the entire dormitory, an Assistant Director, who is a graduate dietitian, in charge of the food department, and four Social Assistant Directors. The residents of the dormitory are expected to comply readily with any necessary house regulations, and to conform to the rules and regulations of the Women's League.



“**F**OR the first time in the history of football at Michigan, the season is opened by two games with other Michigan institutions. All three participating institutions are part and parcel of the state's educational program. For this reason our rivalries should be keener and our friendships stronger. We should see more of each other.”

—FIELDING H. YOST
Director of Athletics



E. J. RYNEARSON
Director of Athletics
Michigan Normal College



W. C. PARKER
Director of Athletics
Central State Teachers College

“FOR the second time in two years, we of Michigan Normal invade this great stadium to take part in the opening of another football season. It is our earnest desire that Normal’s team shall prove a worthy opponent for the University of Michigan and that a contest marked by good sportsmanship, courageous endeavor and clean fellowship throughout shall result. Our boys are keen for the game and are determined to give their best, regardless of outcome.”

“It is with pleasure that I look forward to today’s game which marks the opening of Varsity relationship between Michigan and Central State.

“Michigan teams by clean, hard playing, and true sportsmanship have established an enviable record in intercollegiate athletics. We are glad to be included on Michigan’s football schedule, and hope to justify this selection by our play today.

“Central State has pleasant memories of the Michigan brand of football as displayed in the game dedicating our new Alumni Field last October.”



Elton J. Ryneerson, of Michigan Normal

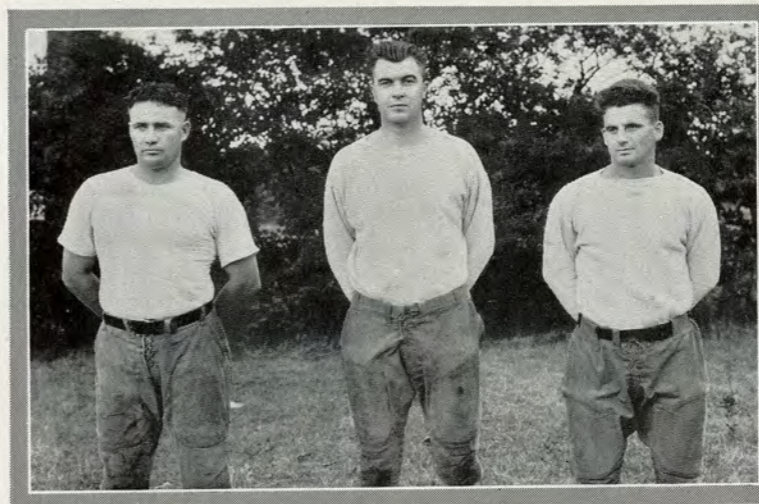
ELTON J. Ryneerson, Michigan Normal’s director of athletics and head coach of football, was himself a star on Huron teams a dozen years ago. He was a three-sport man, playing football, basketball and baseball. It was in the latter, however, in which he was more outstanding than in the other two, as a pitcher, although he starred in all three.

Following his graduation from college he studied medicine at the University of Michigan and coached Normal teams for a time. He spent one summer as a member of the De-

troit Tigers, but later decided against a professional baseball career and returned to his medicine. In 1923 he became director of athletics at Highland Park High School, a position which he held until the fall of 1925, when he returned to Michigan Normal as both director of athletics and head coach.

Since that time, Huron football teams under his tutelage have lost but four games in 45 played. He is at present coaching both football and basketball.

The Men Who Do The Coaching



Michigan Normal

NORMAL'S STAFF

Left to Right—Line Coach Harry Ockerman; Head Coach Elton J. Ryneerson; Backfield Coach Ray Stites.

Michigan



MICHIGAN'S STAFF

Left to Right—End Coach Bennie Oosterbaan; Line Coach Jack Blott; Head Coach Harry Kipke; Director and Coach Emeritus Fielding H. Yost; Backfield Coach Walter Weber; Backfield Coach Franklin Cappon. Two All-Americans and two former captains are on this All-Michigan coaching staff.



CAPTAIN HAWK of Michigan Normal College

Kenneth Hawk, Michigan Normal's 1931 captain, who, like his immediate predecessor, Paul Shoemaker who led the Huron band against Michigan in 1930, is a product of Toledo Waite High School, where he starred in football, basketball and track. He captained the Waite track team in 1928, his senior year. That fall he entered Normal as a freshman and played yearling football. Since then he has had two years of varsity experience, rising to stardom in the backfield last year only to be sent to the hospital with a mid-season injury which kept him out of play the remainder of the campaign.

He is a forward passer, a kicker, a hard and fast running back and a powerful, aggressive leader. He played only his last two prep football seasons at Waite, having previously attended the high school at Fremont, Ohio, where he numbered baseball among his sports endeavors.

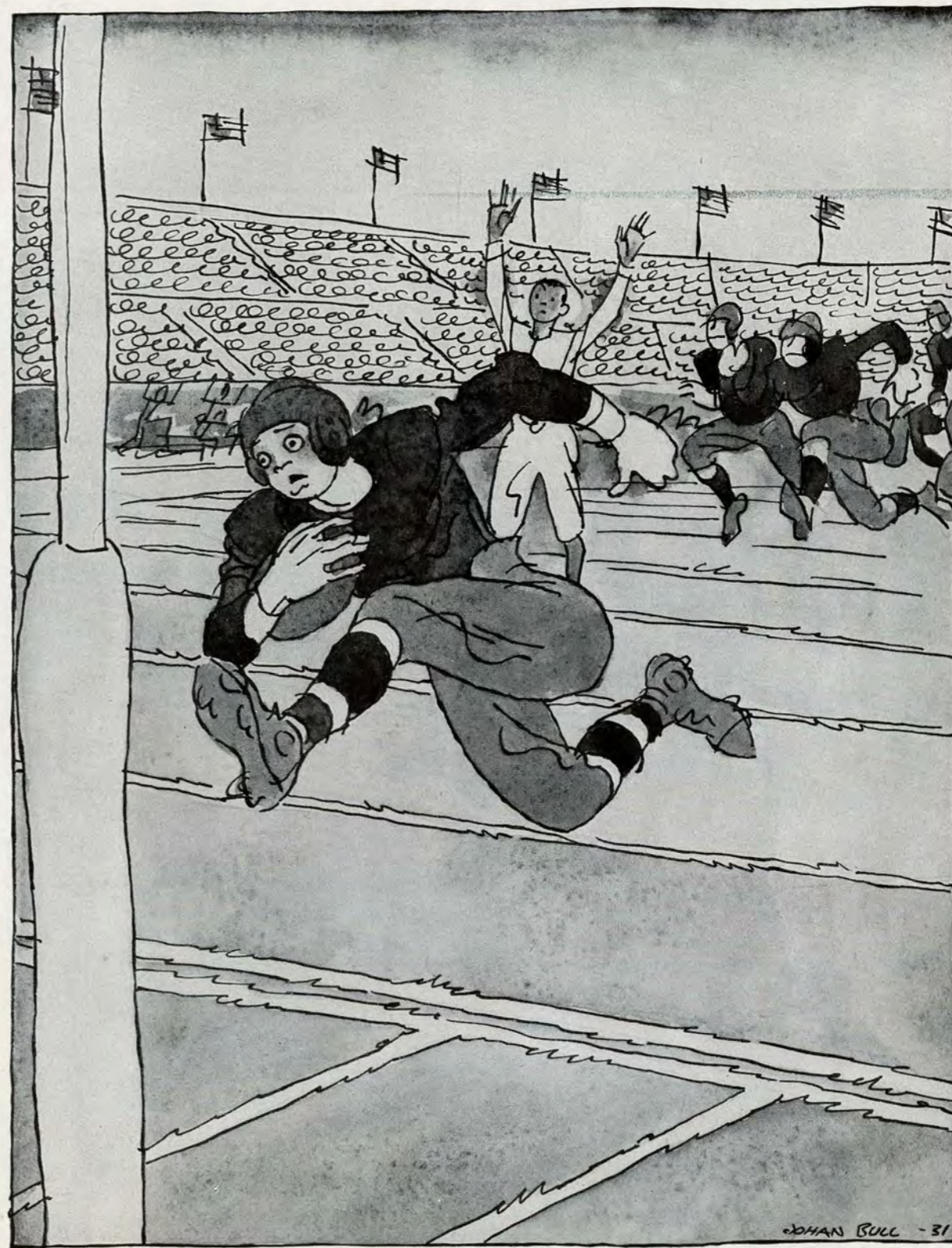
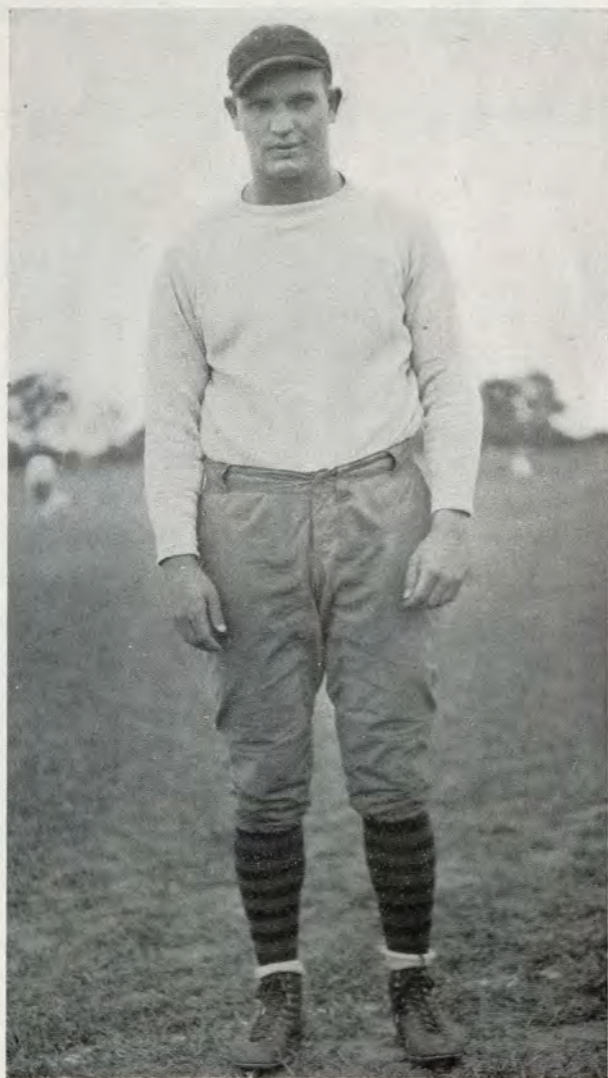
COACH VAN BIBBER of Central State

GEORGE Van Bibber, ace Purdue player, returns to compete with Michigan today, but this time as a coach. The head football coach at Central State Teachers College who is making his debut today played tackle on Gold and Black gridiron machines which split even with Michigan in 1929 and 1930. His part in opening holes for the four Purdue touchdowns which came in the last 12 minutes of that 30 to 16 game in '29 will not soon be forgotten.

At Central State it has been a case of one All-American succeeding another as grid mentor. Following A. J. "Butch" Nowack, all-American at the University of Illinois who is now on Indiana University coaching staff, Van Bibber comes with a reputation of being unanimous choice on either the first or second eleven of every all-American selection in 1930.

At Purdue, Van Bibber earned three Varsity football letters and two varsity baseball awards. He played in the East-West game at San Francisco December 26, 1930. During his frosh year he made numerals in football, basketball and baseball. At Garfield High, Terre Haute, Indiana, he made three letters each in football, basketball and baseball.

He became a benedict this year, marrying Miss Norma Thomas of Terre Haute, May 30th.



"Oh dear me! I should have forward passed on 64-42-7-89!"



ABOVE—Frederic H. Pease Auditorium, Michigan Normal College, Ypsilanti, Mich.



ABOVE—Administration Building, Michigan Normal College.



ABOVE—The Gymnasium, Michigan Normal College.



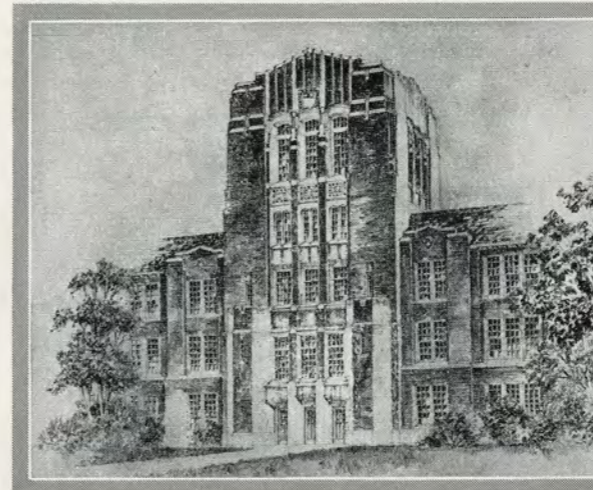
ABOVE—Football field, South Side, Michigan Normal College.



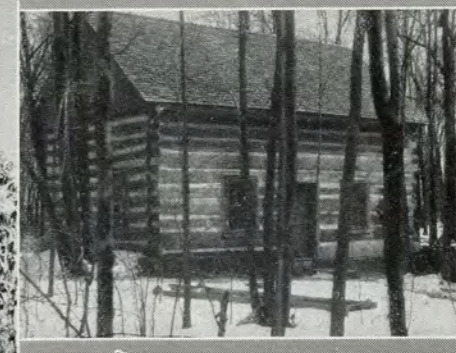
LEFT—Science Building, Michigan Normal College.

At Michigan Normal College

SCENES AT CENTRAL STATE



Tower Administration Building



Log Cabin Alumni Museum



Left—Training School. Right—Girls' Dormitory

The Songs They'll Sing

HYMN TO CENTRAL

Central State, your priceless treasure,
She your spirit fills with pride
Fills your highest soul with pleasure,
With a joy that e'er will abide.
Make her gleaming radiance brighter,
Make her name be ever known.
Strive for Central, glorious mother,
Hail to her light that shines alone.
Strive for Central, glorious mother,
Hail to her light that shines alone.

Mighty meteor, light of knowledge,
Central State, your land of dreams,
Land of pleasure, Central College,
Over her the day star gleams.
Fight and struggle, love and cherish,
Know the wonders that she's shown.
Strive for Central, glorious mother,
Hail to her light that shines alone.
Strive for Central, glorious mother,
Hail to her light that shines alone.

—EARL MELVIN HILL.

ALMA MATER

Soft from the garden
Of fond memories, old yet new,
Thy name is whispered
Through the falling dew.
And each flower of friendship,
Born of knowledge, truth and light;
Flower of greatest emerald,
Pearl of spotless white.

Chorus

Normal, Alma Mater,
Thine that flower of loyalty.
Normal, Alma Mater,
Endless praise to thee.

When gentle evening
Shuts that garden from our sight,
Still hearts in memory
Echo with delight.
For each flower of friendship,
Ever living, ever new,
Bids us fond remembrance,
Mother Dear, of you.

....MICHIGAN.... ATHLETIC PUBLICATIONS

include the Official Football and Track Programs, The Athletic Review, various bulletins pertaining to physical education, The Michigan Handbook and the Athletic Annual. Except for the Bulletin of the Summer Session for coaches, all are issued under the direction of the Board in Control of Athletics, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Except for the Official Football Programs, no advertising is accepted. Rates may be had on application to the editor at Ann Arbor, telephone 4410; or to the Detroit offices, First National Bank, telephone Cadillac 5143.

Vol. VII October 3, 1931 No. 1

ONCE MORE, WELCOME!

This is an All-Michigan affair today. On the field itself, we have three Michigan teams representing three state tax-supported institutions. In the stands, we have some 70,000 students of public high schools of Michigan, who are guests of the University through action of its Board in Control of Athletics. This is truly a family affair today. And when members of the same intimate family group play together, winning is seldom considered. The game's the thing.



The Central State Squad for '31

THRILLS IN SIGHT

Football will probably provide the spectator with more thrills this year than it did during the 1930 season, if early reports concerning the available material are trustworthy. Assuming that the football fan prefers the spectacular to the game played between the 40-yard lines, he will realize a bigger return on the price of his ticket than he did a year ago.

Early reports say that coaches the country over are still scanning the horizon in an effort to find linemen. On the other hand, good backs, men who can return kick-offs past midfield or can slash off tackle and twist and squirm for twenty yards or men who can hit the center of the line like a bullet and make it give way, are almost a drug on the market.

A fair line in front of a good quartet of ball carriers can make the backfield look mediocre, but two fair lines, each working before a good backfield can provide a game that will be replete with thrills. And the customer likes his excitement, that crash through the line and mad run goalward. It is in the hope of seeing such a performance on the part of his team that the spectator pays the price of admission.

Capable lines and a lot of good defensive football were noticeable a year ago, but the backs hold the spotlight this season. In fact they are so numerous that coaches are recasting some of them to provide material for the forward wall.

The season may see defensive strength built up throughout the country, but, if the potency in attack is properly organized, the spectator will enjoy the return he sought when buying his ticket.

ABOUT "SET UPS"

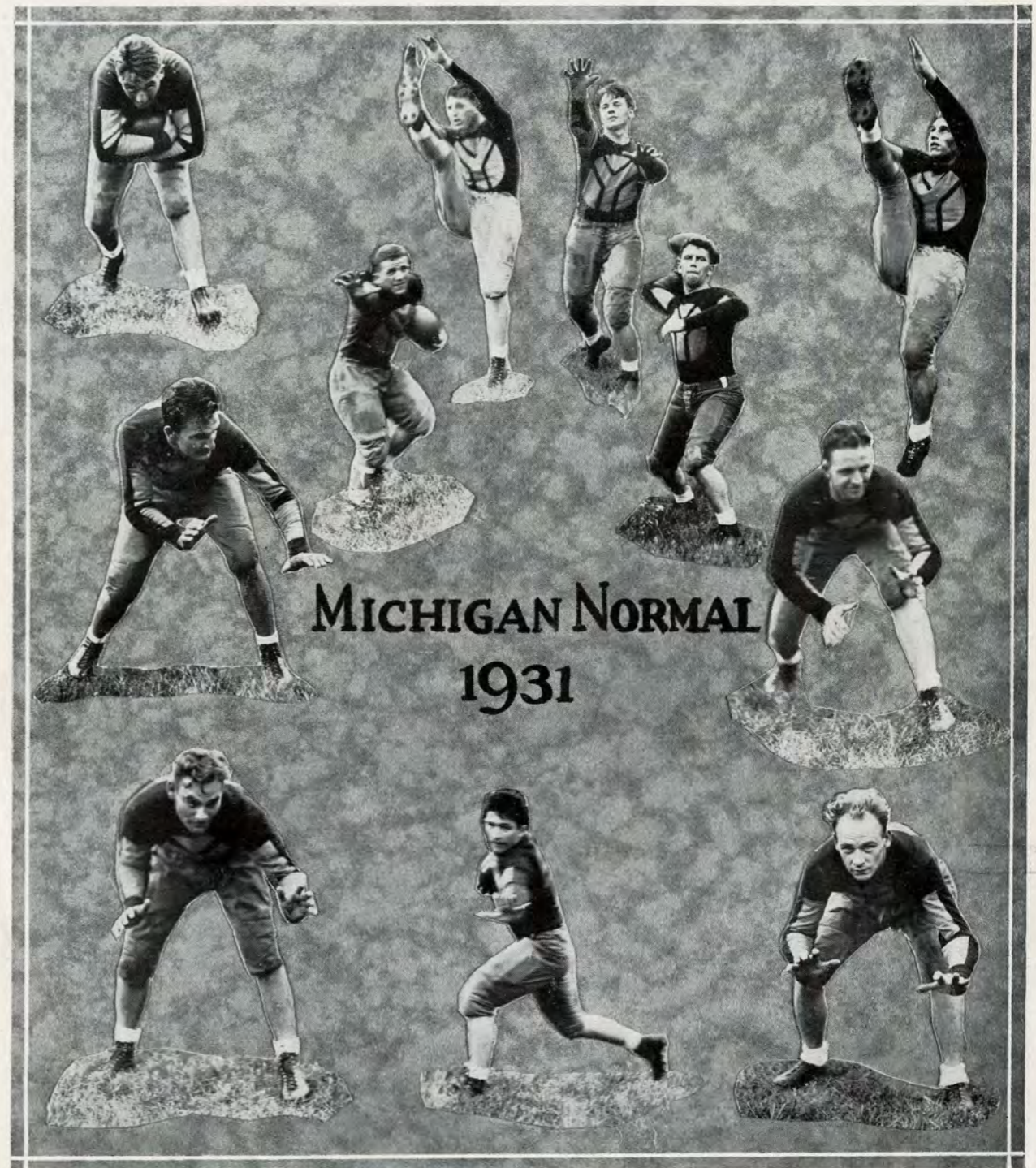
The appellation "set-ups", used in connection with small college teams in games where they meet university teams, is less deserved today than it ever has been. And the reason goes beyond the institutions that are involved—in short, to the high schools.

Football is becoming more specialized and is being taught with very nearly the same scientific basis in high schools as in the bigger institutions. High school coaches attend coaching schools conducted by the leading exponents of the game; they learn its fine points. They pass them on to their charges. Good football results and a larger number of good men are turned out to provide good material for the small schools, including colleges and normal schools, as well as for the universities.

Consequently, when a university team tackles a college team in the season's opener, it often runs into a tartar. Sometimes it runs into more than it can handle. And in such a case, a matter which has a perfectly logical explanation cannot be passed on to the public, for the fickle public often will not reason. It criticizes the big school which fell before a "set-up," rather than giving due credit to the winner.

The small school, in meeting a larger opponent, is playing for big stakes. It is expected to lose. If it does so, nothing is said. But, if it wins it attracts the attention of the experts—not the public—and its star is likely to find his name in an all-sectional team. Furthermore the team is likely to gain such

(Continued on Page 27)



ROY OSTLUND
Traverse City

JOHN MAX
Ypsilanti

DAVID SMITH
Ypsilanti

FRANK ARNOLD
Pasadena, Cal.

KEN GUST
Plymouth

CAPT. HAWK
Toledo, Ohio

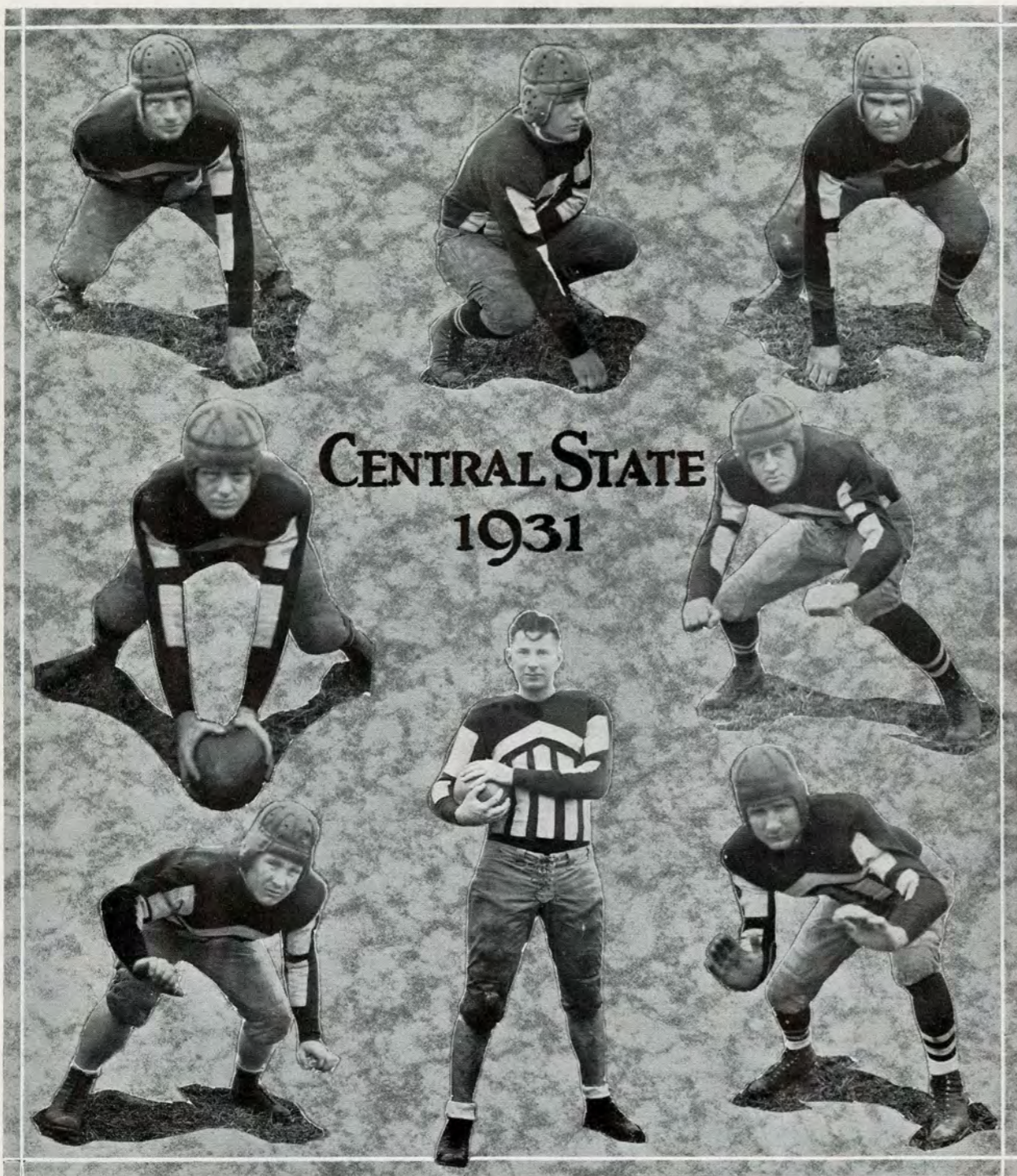
ENOS THROOP
Jackson

HOWARD WOODS
River Rouge

CHARLES MILLER
Highland Park

LOUIS BATTERSON
Ypsilanti

CHARLES HANOVER
Dallas, Texas



ALLISON GREEN
Wilmont

JAMES SPENCER
Scottville

WALTER JANIK
Dearborn

TED SOWLE
Mt. Pleasant

DICK DAVIDSON
La Place, Ill.

JACK BLADES
Mt. Pleasant

E. J. KILLORAN
Lansing

EDWARD GRAYBIEL
Yale

MEN OF MICHIGAN



CAPT. MARTIN ROY HUDSON, '32
of Girard, O. Letterman in baseball and basketball. Captain-elect of baseball team for 1932. Attended Girard High. He is 23, weighs 185 and stands 5'8½".



LESLIE L. FRISK, '33Eng.
of Rock Island, Ill. Attended Rock Island High. Injuries forced him out of competition last year. Is studying aeronautical engineering. His age is 21 and he weighs 182.



CECIL E. CANTRILL, '33Eng.
of Lexington, Ky. Attended Lexington Senior High where he played two years at guard. Was a member of the freshman first team last fall. He stands 6'2".



RODERICK H. COX, '33
of Birmingham, Mich. Prepared at Birmingham High. Started last year as a fullback, but was shifted to end. Plans to study law. He is 20, weighs 195 and is 6 feet tall.



HARRY P. STINESPRING, '34
of Chicago, Ill. Prepared at Carl Schurz high, where he was a member of the city championship team. He is only 18, stands 5'6" and weighs 140.



FRED L. PETOSKEY, '34Ed.
of St. Charles, Mich. Attended Saginaw High where he played football, basketball and baseball. He is 20, stands 6 feet and weighs in at 177 pounds.



ESTIL S. TESSMER, '33Ed.
of Ann Arbor. Won the Chicago Alumni Trophy his first year. Won his "M" last fall as a first-line quarter. Plans to enter coaching work.



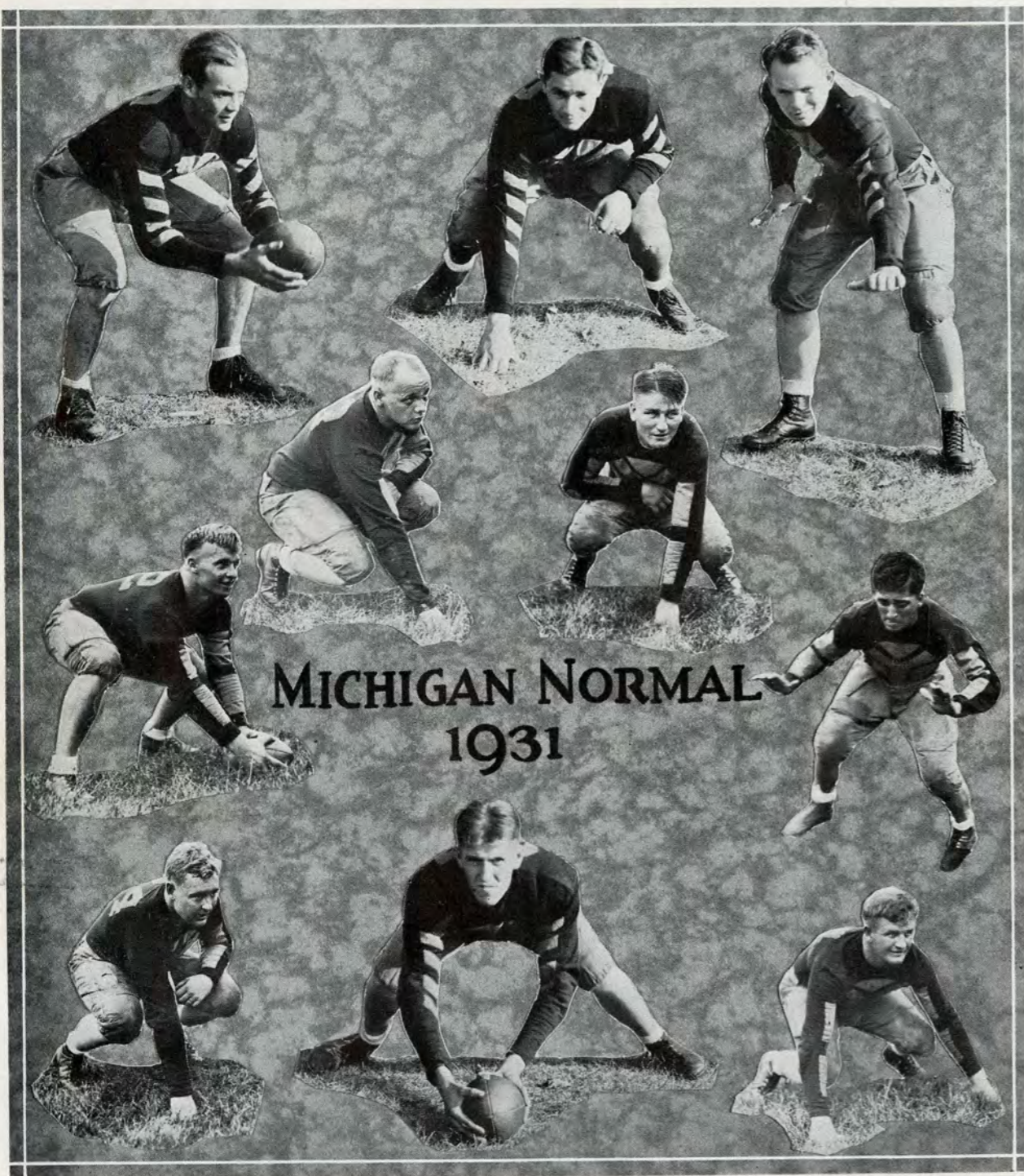
HERMAN EVERHARDUS, '34
of Kalamazoo, Mich. He also won the Chicago Alumni trophy last spring as the most promising freshman tryout. He is 18, weighs 177 and is 6 feet in height.



RUSSELL M. DAMM, '33
of Muskegon, Mich. Prepared at Muskegon High, where he was a three-sport man. He will enter the sporting goods business after graduation.



IVAN WILLIAMSON, '33
of Toledo, O. Prepared at Bowling Green Central. Became a regular end at Michigan in 1930. He will study medicine. Is 20, weighs 183, and is 6 feet tall.



**MICHIGAN NORMAL
1931**

CARL SIMMONS
Belleville, Mich.

REX TUTTLE
Walled Lake, Mich.

ERNEST BUCKHOLZ
River Rouge, Mich.

WILLIAM JOHNSON
Negaunee, Mich.

HOWARD BERNHAGEN
Toledo, O.

OLIE SANDERS
Lansing, Mich.

WILFRED BELKOFER
Toledo, O.

MARLIN JANTER
Pontiac, Mich.

WALTER KAZLUSKY
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

JULIUS LERCH
Fremont, O.

THE CENTRAL STATE SQUAD

No.	Name	Position	Weight	Age	*Experience	Home
11	FRENCH, DONALD	FB	160	20	0	Mt. Pleasant
14	SOWLE, THEO	C	176	19	1	Mt. Pleasant
15	McCALLUM, LESTER	QB	154	22	0	Alpena
18	DAVIDSON, DICK	T	175	22	1	LaPlace, Ill.
19	CARLSON, EDWARD	E	174	19	1	Mancelona
21	LAYCOCK, HAROLD	FB	203	24	1	Ithaca
22	SPENCER, JAMES	C	158	19	0	Scottville
24	LEWIS, ROBERT	HB	180	26	0	Owosso
25	TILLOTSON, OSCAR	E	170	20	0	Petoskey
29	MacINTYRE, ROBERT	C	166	18	0	Mt. Pleasant
33	JANIK, WALTER	T	175	21	1	Dearborn
25	SLOTA, NICHOLAS	HB	151	20	1	Dearborn
37	BURNHAM, SHARRON	T	185	19	0	Shepherd
41	FERRIS, FLOYD	FB	209	21	0	Mt. Pleasant
42	HICKS, JAMES	C	170	24	0	Lansing
44	MANNISTO, ARWOOD	FB	161	23	1	Crystal Falls
51	BUIKE, WALTER	HB	167	21	0	Imlay City
55	WHITE, EDWARD	E	174	19	0	Mt. Morris
56	WOOD, RICHARD	E	175	19	1	Mt. Pleasant
62	PAUL, JACK	HB	172	22	1	Pigeon
63	GREEN, ALLISON	T	180	19	1	Wilmont
66	GRAYBIEL, EDWARD	G	165	21	2	Yale
71	SWENSON, CECIL	T	185	22	2	Holton
75	GABRYSICK, DOMINIC	G	225	21	0	Alpena
85	JOHNSON, LAVERNE	E	195	20	1	Brown City
88	KILLORAN, E. J.	QB	172	23	1	Lansing

THE MICHIGAN NORMAL SQUAD

No.	Name	Class	Position	Weight	Age	*Experience	Home
1	BATTERSON, LOUIS	'34	QB	143	20	0	Ypsilanti
2	MAX, JOHN	'34	HB	157	21	0	Ypsilanti
3	HAWK, KENNETH	'33	HB	158	23	2	Toledo
4	SMITH, DAVID	'33	HB	155	23	1	Ypsilanti
5	SIMMONS, CARL	'33	HB	165	23	1	Belleville
6	ARNOLD, FRANK	'32	QB	158	22	1	Pasadena, Cal.
7	OSTLUND, ROY	'33	HB	160	20	1	Traverse City
8	WALTERS, LORNE	'32	HB	157	21	2	Detroit
9	ORAVEC, JOHN	'34	E	170	19	0	Port Clinton, O.
10	ROAT, MAYNARD	'34	G	175	20	0	Pontiac
11	JOHNSON, WILLIAM	'34	G	180	21	0	Negaunee
12	COGGINS, CHARLES	'34	G	165	20	0	Grand Blanc
13	SANDERS, OLIE	'33	C	182	21	1	Lansing
14	KAZLUSKEY, WALTERS	'33	C	165	20	1	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
15	JANTER, WALTER	'33	G	190	22	0	Pontiac
16	TUTTLE, REX	'32	HB	179	24	2	Walled Lake
17	BERNHAGEN, HOWARD	'32	G	185	22	2	Toledo, O.
18	BUGAJEWSKI, BENJ.	'34	G	190	19	0	Toledo, O.
19	BUCKHOLZ, ERNEST	'33	T	180	22	1	River Rouge
20	WOOD, HOWARD	'34	E	180	23	0	River Rouge
21	ASHLEY, WALDO	'33	E	180	22	1	Oxford
22	THORPE, MEL	'33	E	175	23	1	Pasadena, Cal.
23	THROOP, ENOS	'33	G	187	19	1	Jackson
24	WILLIE, GORDON	'34	T	210	20	0	Corunna
43	GUST, KEN	'34	HB	158	18	0	Plymouth
52	TANK, EDWARD	'34	C	158	21	0	Lansing
56	MILLER, CHARLES	'32	E	170	21	1	Highland Park
68	SEITZ, DON	'33	E	164	21	0	Jackson
74	BENEDICT, JOHN	'34	HB	172	20	0	Monroe
83	ROCKWELL, DEAN	'34	C	200	19	0	Three Rivers

*Experience is number of years on Varsity Squad

Summary of Penalties Shown on Score Board

EXPLANATORY: When an infraction of the rules has occurred and a penalty awarded, the number of this penalty will be flashed upon the score boards. This number will correspond to those printed below. Certain penalties involve both the loss of a down and 5 or 15 yards; these are listed under Losses of Yards. The more commonly imposed penalties are printed in bold face type.

Loss of a Down

- 1 Forward pass less than 5 yards back, or second forward pass in same play
- 2 Incomplete forward pass

Loss of Five Yards

- 3 Request for time out more than 3 times during the half
- 4 **Illegal delay of the game by either team**
- 5 Failure of substitute to report
- 6 Violation of kick-off formation
- 7 Position of players in a scrimmage
- 8 **Encroachment on neutral zone (off-side)**
- 9 Center, guard or tackle may not drop back
- 10 **Player in motion less than 5 yards back**
- 11 Player out of bounds when scrimmage begins
- 12 Illegal attempt by snapper-back to put ball in play
- 13 Attempts to draw opponents off-side
- 14 Interference with opponents before ball is put in play
- 15 Guard or center running with, passing or kicking ball
- 16 **Second, third or fourth incomplete or illegal forward pass (also loss of down)**
- 17 Player taking more than two steps after fair catch
- 18 Player of receiving team ahead of restraining line
- 19 **Illegal use of hands and arms by defensive team (holding)**
- 20 **Running into the kicker**
- 21 Crawling by the runner
- 22 Unfair play not provided for in the rules

Loss of Fifteen Yards

- 23 Violation of rules during intermission
- 24 Substitute communicating before ball is put in play
- 25 Failure to come to stop in shift play
- 26 Forward pass by player of defensive team
- 27 Intentionally grounding pass to save loss of yardage
- 28 Interference by passing team with player eligible for catch
- 29 Interference with opportunity to make fair catch
- 30 Throwing to ground the player who has made fair catch
- 31 Helping the runner or interlocked interference
- 32 **Illegal use of hands and arms by players of offensive team (holding)**
- 33 **Roughing the kicker**
- 34 **Flagrant roughing of kicker (also disqualification)**

- 35 Piling up
- 36 Hurdling
- 37 **Tripping, tackling runner out of bounds, etc.**
- 38 Running or diving into player obviously out of the play
- 39 Unsportsmanlike conduct by players
- 40 **Flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct (also disqualification)**
- 41 Side line coaching
- 42 Persons allowed on field of play
- 43 One representative in case of accident
- 44 No walking on side-lines
- 45 Unsportsmanlike conduct by coaches, trainers, etc.

Loss of Twenty Yards

- 46 Illegal return to game
- 47 Clipping
- 48 Team not ready to play at scheduled time

Loss of Half the Distance to the Goal Line

- 49 Striking, kneeling, kicking, etc. (also disqualification)
- 50 Foul within 1-yard line
- 51 Foul by defensive team behind its goal line

Loss of Ball

- 52 Second kick out of bounds at kick-off
- 53 Player of kicker's team attempting to recover ball after going out of bounds
- 54 **Forward pass touched by ineligible player**
- 55 **Interference by team which did not make pass**
- 56 Illegal use of hands or arms when ball is free
- 57 Batting ball towards opponents' goal
- 58 Free ball kicked or kicked at

Suspension

- 59 Illegal return to the game
- 60 Illegal equipment

Disqualification

- 61 Flagrant roughing of kicker (also loss of half distance to goal line)
- 62 Striking, kneeling, etc. (also loss of half distance to goal line)
- 63 Flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct

Forfeiture of Game

- 64 Refusal of either team to play when ordered
- 65 Fouls to delay game

TODAY'S OFFICIALS

REFEREE—F. A. Lambert, (Ohio State); UMPIRE—E. P. Maxwell, (Ohio State); FIELD JUDGE—R. W. Betchel, (Wittenberg); HEAD LINESMAN—Major K. J. Crawford (Miami).

THE PROBABLE LINE-UPS

Michigan Normal	Central State	Michigan
LE ASHLEY (21)	LE WOOD (56)	LE HEWITT (56)
LT BUCKHOLZ (19)	LT GREEN (63)	LT AUER (50)
LG BERNHAGEN (17)	LG GABRYSICK (75) ←	LG HOZER (66)
C SANDERS (13)	C ROBINSON (41)*	C MORRISON (57)
RG JOHNSON (11)	RG GRAYBIEL (66)	RG LA JEUNESSE (58)
RT BUGAJEWSKI (18)	RT DAVIDSON (18)	RT SAMUELS (68)
RE THORPE (22)	RE JOHNSON (85)	RE WILLIAMSON (39)
QB ARNOLD (6)	QB KILLORAN (88) ←	QB NEWMAN (46)
LH HAWK (3)	LH PAUL (62)	LH FAY (35)
RH TUTTLE (16)	RH BUIKE (51)	RH EVERHARDUS (31)
FB SIMMONS (5)	FB BARRETT (14)*	FB HUDSON (13)

Playing Number List for Quick Identification

MICHIGAN NORMAL COLLEGE

1 Batterson	7 Ostlund	13 Sanders	19 Buckholz	43 Gust
2 Max	8 Walters	14 Kazluskey	20 Wood	52 Tank
3 Hawk	9 Oravec	15 Janter	21 Ashley	56 Miller
4 Smith	10 Roat	16 Tuttle	22 Thorpe	68 Seitz
5 Simmons	11 Johnson	17 Bernhagen	23 Throop	74 Benedict
6 Arnold	12 Coggins	18 Bugajewski	24 Wille	83 Rockwell

CENTRAL STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

11 French	21 Laycock	33 Janik	44 Mannisto	63 Green
14 Sowle	22 Spencer	35 Slota	51 Buike	66 Graybiel
15 McCallum	24 Lewis	37 Burnham	55 White	71 Swenson
18 Davidson	25 Tillotson	41 Ferris	56 Wood	75 Gabrysick
19 Carlson	29 MacIntyre	42 Hicks	62 Paul	85 Johnson

*Duplicate numbers assigned to two men.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

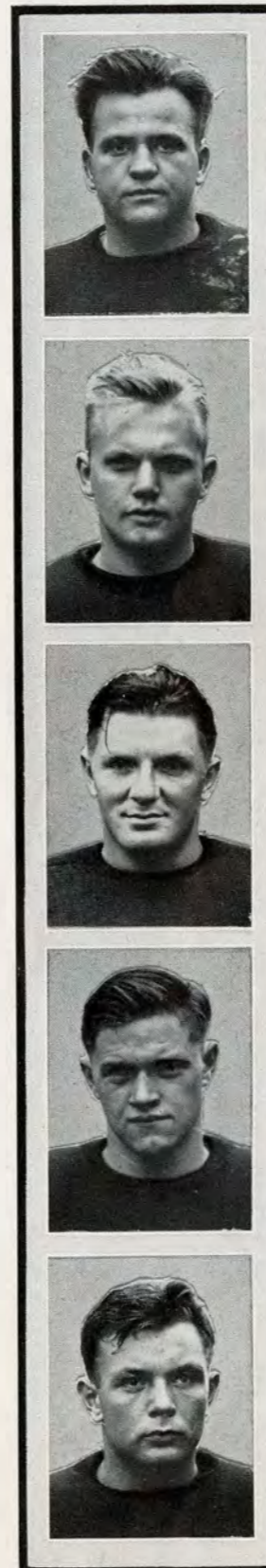
4 Savage	16 Heston W.	28 Cantrill ←	43 Schmidt	57 Morrison
5 Oehman	17 Petoskey ←	29 Douglass	45 Kowalik ←	58 LaJeunesse
6 Bremen	18 Stone	30 Winston	46 Newman	60 Yost
7 Miller	19 Eastman	31 Everhardus	48 McGuire	61 Cooke ←
8 Hazen	20 DeBaker	32 Daniels ←	49 Miller	62 Kelley
9 Westover ←	21 Heston J. ←	34 Chapman	50 Auer	63 Renner
10 Ellerby	22 Frisk ←	35 Fay	51 Horner	64 Stinespring
11 Wistert	23 Kutsche	39 Williamson	52 Conover	66 Hozer
12 Clohset	24 Tessmer ←	40 Meldman	54 Singer	68 Samuels
13 Hudson	26 Damm	41 Marcovsky	55 Cox ←	69 Sikkenga
14 Holland	27 Bernard	42 McCrath	56 Hewitt	72 Goldsmith ←

THE MICHIGAN SQUAD

No.	Name	Class	Position	Weight	Age	*Experience	Home
4	SAVAGE, CARL	'33	T	188	20	0	Flint
5	OEHMANN, WARD	'33	G	170	20	0	Washington, D. C.
6	BREMEN, GEORGE K.	'33	HB	185	20	0	Detroit
7	MILLER, WALLACE	'33	T	195	22	1	Wilmette, Ill.
8	HAZEN, FRANCIS	'32	T	182	19	0	Bellingham, Wash.
9	WESTOVER, LOUIS	'34	HB	160	19	0	Bay City
10	ELLERBY, HAROLD	'34	E	180	19	0	Birmingham
11	WISTERT, FRANCIS	'34	E	196	19	0	Chicago, Ill.
12	CLOHSET, FRED	'33	T	185	20	0	Bay City
13	HUDSON, ROY, CAPT.	'32	FB	185	23	2	Girard, O.
14	HOLLAND, KIRK	'32	HB	150	21	0	Evanston, Ill.
16	HESTON, WILLIAM	'32	HB	165	21	2	Detroit
17	PETOSKEY, FRED	'34	E	175	20	0	Saginaw
18	STONE, CHARLES	'34	E	170	19	0	Detroit
19	EASTMAN, HARRY	'32	HB	168	22	1	Detroit
20	DE BAKER, CHARLES	'33	HB	165	20	1	Muskegon
21	HESTON, JOHN P.	'34	HB	170	20	0	Detroit
22	FRISK, LESLIE	'33	T	178	24	0	Rock Island, Ill.
23	KUTSCHE, ARTHUR	'33	QB	155	20	0	Monroe
24	TESSMER, ESTIL	'33	QB	165	21	1	Ann Arbor
26	DAMM, RUSSELL	'33	T	186	20	0	Muskegon
27	BERNARD, CHARLES	'34	C	215	19	0	Benton Harbor
28	CANTRILL, CECIL	'33E	T	195	20	0	Lexington, Ky.
29	DOUGLASS, LESLIE	'32	G	185	24	1	Gary, Ind.
30	WINSTON, J. LEO	'33	C	155	20	0	Washington, D. C.
31	EVERHARDUS, HERM	'34	HB	175	18	0	Kalamazoo
32	DANIELS, NORMAN	'32	E	175	24	2	Detroit
34	CHAPMAN, HARVEY	'34	T	178	19	0	Detroit
35	FAY, STANLEY	'34	HB	175	21	0	Detroit
39	WILLIAMSON, IVAN	'33	E	180	20	1	Toledo, O.
40	MELDMAN, LEONARD	'34	T	175	18	0	Detroit
41	MARCOVSKY, ABE	'33	G	163	18	0	Pittsburgh, Penn.
42	MCCRATH, L. E.	'32	T	215	22	0	Grand Rapids
43	SCHMID, HERBERT	'34	HB	182	21	0	Grand Rapids
45	KOWALIK, JOHN	'34	G	190	21	0	Chicago, Ill.
46	NEWMAN, HARRY	'32	QB	174	21	1	Detroit
48	MCGUIRE, DONALD	'34	E	183	21	0	South Haven
49	MILLER, ROBERT	'33	T	180	20	0	Highland Park
50	AUER, HOWARD	'32E	T	198	23	2	Bay City
51	HORNER, WILLIAM	'33E	E	155	21	0	Jackson
52	CONOVER, JAMES	'34E	G	202	19	0	Ann Arbor
54	SINGER, OSCAR	'34	G	185	19	0	Jackson Hgts., N. Y.
55	COX, RODERICK	'33	FB	196	20	1	Birmingham
56	HEWITT, WILLIAM	'32	E	185	21	2	Bay City
57	MORRISON, MAYNARD	'32	C	210	22	2	Royal Oak
58	LAJEUNESSE, OMER	'32	G	185	23	1	Iron Mountain
60	YOST, FIELDING H.	'32	E	168	19	0	Ann Arbor
61	COOKE, THOMAS	'33	T	195	22	0	Chicago, Ill.
62	KELLEY, BETHEL	'34	E	164	18	0	Bardstown, Ky.
63	RENNER, WILLIAM	'34	HB	165	21	0	Youngstown, O.
64	STINESPRING, HARRY	'34	QB	140	18	0	Chicago, Ill.
66	HOZER, STANLEY	'32	E	187	26	2	Muskegon
68	SAMUELS, TOM	'32	T	190	21	1	Canton, O.
69	SIKKENGA, JAY	'32	G	182	20	0	Muskegon Hgts.
72	GOLDSMITH, DUVAL	'33	T	200	24	0	Christiansburg, Va.

*Experience refers to letters won.

MEN OF MICHIGAN



LESLIE H. DOUGLASS, '32Ed. of Gary, Ind. Prepared at Emerson High. Won his letter as substitute guard last fall. Will enter physical education work. He is 24, weighs 190 and is 5'7".

WILLIAM RENNER, '34 of Youngstown, O. Played quarter for three years at Rayan high. Won his freshman numerals last fall. Is a promising punter. He is 5'11 1/2", weighs 165.

JAY HAROLD SIKKENGA, '32 of Muskegon Heights, Mich. Played four years in prep school. He won reserve letter past two years. Will enter the Law School next fall. He is 20.

KIRK HOLLAND, '32 of Evanston, Ill. Won his freshman numerals in '28 and was on the Varsity in '29. He is preparing to enter the law school. He is 21, weighs 150 and is 5'9".

MAYNARD DAVIS MORRISON, '32 of Royal Oak, Mich. Regular Varsity center and candidate for All-American this fall. He is 22, weighs 212 and is 5'10". One of Michigan's mainstays.

OMER LA JEUNESSE, '32Ed. of Iron Mountain, Mich. He became a regular guard last year after a season's understudy work in '29. Prepared at Iron Mountain high. He is 23, weighs 185 and stands 5'10 1/2".

CHARLES J. BERNARD, '34 of Benton Harbor, Mich. Played on Benton Harbor squad under "Wally" Weber, now on the Michigan staff. Stands almost 6'3" and weighs 218, the squads heaviest man.

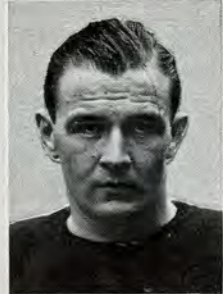
WARD H. OEHMANN, '33 of Washington, D.C. Prepared at McKinley High. Was a member of both freshman wrestling and football teams. He is 20, weighs 174 and is 5'7" in height.

FREDERICK P. CLOHSET, '33 of Bay City, Mich. Prepared at Bay City high where he played tackle three years. Member of the freshman team two years ago. He is 20, weighs 185 and is 6' even in height.

JOHN P. HESTON, '34 of Detroit. Second son of "Willie" Heston, All-Time, All-American back. Prepared at Northwestern high and Lake Forest Academy. He is 6 feet in height and weighs 172.



MEN OF MICHIGAN



TOM C. SAMUELS, '32Pharm. of Canton, O., one of Michigan's valuable line-men. Prepared at McKinley High. He is 22, 6 feet tall and weighs 190. After completing Pharmacy, he will study medicine.



HOWARD J. AUER, '32Ed. of Bay City, Mich. Prepared at Bay City High. Was Captain of Michigan's wrestling team last year. He is 23, weighs 196 and is 6 feet in height.



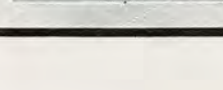
STANLEY FAY, '34Ed. of Detroit. Prepared at Northwestern High and Lake Forest Academy. One of the promising new backs. He is 21, weighs 182 and is 5'10". He is being tried out as a passer.



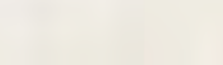
FIELDING H. YOST, Jr. of Ann Arbor. Son of "Hurry Up" Yost. Prepared at Manlius. Member of freshman football and basketball teams at University of North Carolina two years ago. Age 20, weight 163.



CARL M. SAVAGE, '33 of Flint, Mich. Prepared at Flint Central where he played tackle for four years and was also weight man on the track team. Plans to study Medicine. His age is 20, weight 186.



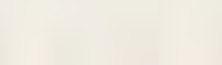
CHARLES E. DEBAKER, '33 of Muskegon, Mich. Won his letter as a back last year. Member of Michigan's championship relay team last year. One of the best scholars on the Michigan squad. His age is 20.



STANLEY J. HOZER, '32 of Muskegon, Mich. Winner of two football letters at Michigan. Has played fullback, guard and end for Michigan. He will enter coaching after graduation.

FRANCIS WISTERT, '34 of Chicago, Ill. Prepared at Carl Schurz where he was a team-mate of Stinespring and Kowalik of the Michigan squad. He is 19 and stands 6'3" in his sox. A likely end candidate.

WILLIAM M. HESTON, '32 of Detroit. Elder son of "Willie" Heston of football fame. Prepared at Detroit Northwestern. He is 22, weighs 165 and is 5'9". He will go in business with his father in June.



THE MICHIGAN SQUAD

Who They Are and What They've Done



Auer, Howard J., '32Ed., of Bay City, Michigan, has been a member of Michigan's football and wrestling teams for two years and last winter served as captain of the squad of grapplers. Prior to enrolling at Michigan, he attended Bay City High School, playing at tackle one year there. He also was a member of the prep school swimming and gymnastic teams. He has made a C average scholastic record so far at Michigan and intends to enter coaching work after graduation. His age is 23, weight 196, and he is six feet tall. He is a letterman.

Bernard, Charles J., '34Lit., is one of several promising sophomores to appear on the Michigan squad this fall. His home is in Benton Harbor, where he played center on the high school team under the tutelage of Wally Weber, now a Wolverine coach, and he was one of the mainstays of the lakeside city team for three seasons. He played center on the Freshman team last fall, and following a brilliant showing in basketball while in high school, continued his strong work on the Michigan yearling squad during the past winter. He is 6 feet 2 3/4 inches tall and at 218 pounds is the heaviest man on the squad. He is 19 years old and a student in the literary college. He will enter the law school when he completes his undergraduate requirements.

Bremen, George K., '33Lit., of Detroit, played on the Freshman football, baseball and basketball teams in his first year at Michigan and last year was a regular on the "B" football and basketball teams. Before enrolling here he played back for two years on the Detroit Northern football team and also participated in basketball and baseball. He has made a B- average scholastically here and intends to enter the Law school when he concludes his literary courses. His age is 20, weight 185, and height 6 feet.

Cantrill, Cecil E., Jr., '33Eng., of Lexington, Ky., the city that sent last year's football captain, Ducky Simrall, to Michigan is a tall, hard-hitting tackle, who is sure to make good here. Cantrill, who confines his efforts in sports to football, is 20 years old, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, and weighs 195 pounds. He played two years at guard at Lexington Senior High and made the Freshman first team last fall. He plans to enter engineering when he concludes his work here.

Chapman, Harvey E., '34Ed., of Detroit, is a three-sport man, but prefers football to either of the other sports in his repertoire, baseball and hockey. He played guard and tackle at Detroit Central High for three years and was named all-state tackle in 1929. He worked at the same position on the physical education team last fall and was a major factor in the team's success. At hockey he was defense man for three years in high school and was named to the all-city teams of 1929 and 1930. He held down a like berth on the Michigan Freshman team last winter. In high school baseball, he worked behind the bat, at first base and in the outfield and last spring did patrol duty in the outer sector for the Michigan Freshman team. He is six feet, one inch tall, weighs 178 pounds and is 19 years old. He will follow either a coaching or business career.

Clohset, Frederick P., '33Lit., of Bay City, Michigan, was a member of the Michigan Freshman team two years ago and was out for only a few weeks last fall. Prior to entering Michigan he played tackle for three years at Bay City Central High. He is planning to enter Law after graduation. His age is 20, weight 185, and height 6 feet.

Conover, James H., '34E., of Ann Arbor, comes to Michigan with three years of experience as a guard and tackle. He matriculated from Ann Arbor High where he spent his Sophomore year as a guard and his Junior and Senior years as a tackle. At High School he also held down the hot corner on the baseball team for two years and was a member of the wrestling squad for two years. He won his numerals on the Freshman football team last fall. He will enter the field of electrical engineering. Conover is nineteen years old, 5 feet, 9 inches tall, and weighs 202 pounds.

Cooke, Thomas M., '33Lit., of Chicago, is one of the tallest men that has ever reported for football at Michigan being 6 feet, 6 inches tall. Cooke is a tackle and gained his preparatory experience at Senn High in Chicago where he played for two years. He was a member of the Freshman team here in 1927 and was on the "B" team the following year. He will enter business after completing his course at Michigan. He is twenty-two years old and weighs 195 pounds.

Cox, Roderick H., '33Lit., of Birmingham, Michigan, came to Michigan from Birmingham High School where he played in the backfield for three years and in his last year was captain. During his Freshman year at Michigan, he won numerals in football and track and last year won letters in both sports. He started as a fullback last fall, but was shifted to end when injuries cut into the squad's strength at the flanks and finished the season as an end. During the winter he was a high jumper and when the outdoor track season arrived was taught the art of throwing the hammer. He may enter Law after his graduation. His age is 20, weight 195, and he is 6 feet tall.

Damm, Russell M., '33Lit., of Muskegon, Michigan, was a member of Michigan's Freshman track team two years ago and last fall was on the first football squad as a substitute end. During his high school days at Muskegon, he played end for three years and was also a member of the basketball and track teams. He plans to enter the sporting goods business when he concludes his work here. He is 20 years old, weighs 186 and is 6 feet, 1 1/2 inches tall. He is scheduled to work at tackle this year.

Daniels, J. Norman, '32Ed., of Detroit, has been a member of Michigan's football, baseball and basketball teams for two years. He attended Ypsilanti Normal and played in three sports there after being graduated from Detroit Southeastern High. He played end one year at Southeastern and was a star in basketball and baseball. His best sport here has been basketball and he is captain-elect of this year's court team. He intends to enter the coaching field after finishing his course in physical education. He is 24 years old, weighs 175, and is slightly less than 6 feet tall.

De Baker, Charles Edward, '33Lit., of Muskegon, Michigan, won his letter as a halfback at Michigan last fall and was then recognized as the fastest man on the team. He also was a member of the Freshman track team in his first year here and last spring ran the hurdles and was a member of the championship mile relay team. Prior to entering Michigan he attended Muskegon High School and played halfback there for three years. He also participated in basketball and track at Muskegon and was track captain. He is one of the best scholars on the squad. His age is 20, weight 165, and height 6 feet.

Douglass, Leslie H., '32Ed., of Gary, Ind., attended Emerson High School at Gary where he played guard for three years and was captain of the baseball team for one year. He won his letter as a substitute guard on the football team last fall and a second award as catcher on the baseball team last spring. He plans to enter physical education work. He is 24 years old, weighs 190 pounds, and is 5 feet, 7 inches tall.

Eastman, Harry, Jr., '32Lit., of Detroit, Michigan, is a letterman in both football and baseball. He won his "M" last year chiefly on the basis of his work as substitute for Captain Harrison Simrall at halfback. He was a member of the Michigan baseball team which went to Japan during the summer of 1929 and patrolled a beat in the outer garden for Coach Ray Fisher last spring. He did his prep work at Bryan High School, Dallas, Texas, where he was a halfback for three years. He also played baseball and basketball and was captain of the diamond squad one year. He plans to go into business after graduation. He is 22 years old, weighs 174 pounds and is 5 feet, 10 inches tall.

Ellerby, Harold, '34Lit., of Birmingham, Michigan, won his numerals playing end on the freshman team here last fall after having had two years of experience at Birmingham High. While at Birmingham he also played basketball for two years and was on the track team for two years. He plans to enter business after completing his literary requirements. Ellerby is 19 years old, 6 feet, 4 inches tall, and weighs 180 pounds.

Everhardus, Herman, '34, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, came to Michigan with the reputation of being a triple threat man, and made good during his Freshman year. In spring practice he won the Chicago Alumni Trophy, awarded on the basis of ability, degree of improvement, attitude and attendance at practice and now promises to become one of the outstanding all-around backs of recent years at Michigan. He played three years at Kalamazoo Central, two at end and one at fullback. He did all the punting and most of the passing while there and is likely to work in the same role here. Everhardus is 18 years old, weighs 177 pounds, and is 6 feet tall.

Fay, Stanley, '34Ed., of Detroit, is one of the hardest running backs that has been seen at Michigan in some time. He combines speed with great power and a nice change of pace, and can be used either to run off tackle or plunge. Fay played football at both Detroit Northwestern High and Lake Forest Academy and is now seen as one of the strongest candidates for a backfield berth here. In addition to his ability as a ball-toter he can take passes in an acceptable manner. He is 21 years old, weighs 175 pounds, and is 5 feet, 8½ inches tall.

Frisk, Leslie L., '33Eng., of Rock Island, Ill., won his Freshman numerals at Michigan two years ago and was a tower of strength in the "B" team lineup last fall until injuries forced him out. Prior to his work at Michigan, he attended Rock Island High where he played tackle for three years and was captain one year. He also played basketball. He will enter aeronautical engineering when he finishes his work here. He is 21 years old, weighs 182 pounds and is 5 feet, 10 inches tall.

Goldsmith, DuVal Pope, '33Lit., of Christiansburg, Va., came to Michigan after playing at Fishburne Military Academy for five years. He held down the fullback post there and for one year was captain. He won his Freshman numerals here and last year served as second string fullback on the regular squad. During his preparatory days he also played basketball and was on the track team, holding captaincies in both of those sports. He followed up here by doing the shot and discus on the track team last winter and spring. Goldsmith is 24 years old, weighs 202 pounds, and is 6 feet, 1 inch tall.

Hazen, Francis C., '32Ed., of Bellingham, Wash., is being groomed as a tackle by Coach Kipke after having worked at halfback and fullback in high school and at end on the freshman physical education team at Michigan in 1928. Hazen matriculated from Fairhaven High at Bellingham and in addition to playing football there was on the track team two years, baseball team three years and basketball team three years. He also won his freshman baseball numerals here and last spring won numerals as a javelin thrower on the track team. He is 21 years old, 5 feet, 11½ inches tall and weighs 179 pounds.

Heston, John P., '34Lit., is the second son of Willie Heston, all-time, All-American halfback, and bids well to make a good name for himself. He is tall, a shifty runner, can pick holes well, can take passes and is one of the three strong punters on the squad. Heston first attended Detroit Northwestern Academy and followed by going to Lake Forest Academy. At both places he built up a strong reputation. He is close to 6 feet tall, weighs 172 pounds, and is 20 years old.

Heston, William M., '32, of Ann Arbor, is a letterman of two years' standing and the son of Willie Heston. He came to Michigan after having played four years at Detroit Northwestern and having captained the team there for one year. He also was a track man at Northwestern. His great speed makes him dangerous in an open field. After finishing his work here he will enter the realty business of his father. Heston is 22 years old, weighs 165 pounds and is 5 feet, 9 inches tall.

Hewitt, William Ernest, '32Lit., of Bay City, Michigan, has been a member of Michigan's football teams for two years and of the wrestling team for a single year. Before enrolling here he played at Bay City Central High School, where he played end for one year and was also a basketball man. He was considered outstanding in his first year on the Michigan team, but last year broke his ankle in the Michigan State game, the second contest of the season. He will enter Law after graduation. Hewitt is 21, weighs 185 pounds, and is 5 feet, 11 inches tall.

Holland, Kirk, '32Lit., of Evanston, Illinois, came to Michigan from Evanston High where he played quarterback four years. He won his Freshman numerals here in 1928 and was on the Varsity Squad in 1929. While in High School he also played guard on the basketball team and was a high jumper on the track team for four years. He played freshman basketball here during the winter of 1928-29. Holland plans to enter the law school. He is 21 years old, 5 feet, 9 inches tall, and weighs 150 pounds.

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Horner, William T., '33E., of Jackson, Michigan played at end for three years in High School, two years in Jackson and one year at Grand Rapids Central. Last year he held down a flank position on the "B" team and also was a member of the wrestling squad during the winter. He plans to enter the field of civil engineering. He is 21 years old, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, and weighs 155 pounds.

Hozer, Stanley J., '32Lit., of Muskegon, Mich., played halfback on the Muskegon High squad for two years and was also a member of the basketball and track teams. He was basketball captain in 1924. He first played football at Michigan in 1928 and earned a letter because of his work at fullback in the Navy game. He was not out in 1929, but last year went to guard and later was shifted to end. He won his second letter. He will enter coaching after finishing at Michigan. His age is 26, weight 187, and height 5 feet, 8½ inches.

Hudson, Martin Roy, '32Lit., of Girard, Ohio, is captain of this year's football team and captain-elect of the 1932 baseball team. Before entering Michigan he attended Girard High School where he played quarterback for four years. He also was a member of the baseball and basketball teams. He served as captain of the football and baseball teams in high school. He earned letters in football at halfback in 1929 and at fullback in 1930. He also has won two letters in baseball, playing first base. As a basketball man he has played chiefly on the "B" team, yet has earned his way into a number of major engagements. He will take up coaching work after graduation. Hudson's age is 23, weight 185 pounds, and height 5 feet, 8½ inches.

Kelley, Bethel, '34Lit., of Bardstown, Kentucky, has played at both end and center though he held down a wing berth on the Freshman team last fall. Kelley played three years at Bardstown High and one year at the Culver Military Academy. He also played basketball at Bardstown. He will go into Law at the conclusion of his literary course. He is 18 years old, 6 feet tall, and weighs 164 pounds.

Kowalik, John E., '34Lit., was a three-sport man at Carl Schurz High, Chicago, before coming to Michigan. At football he played guard and tackle, during the winter months was a heavyweight wrestler and in spring was first string catcher on the baseball team. He plans to continue a like program here. He played guard on the physical education team last fall, was on the freshman wrestling squad and played baseball with the yearling team. Kowalik will follow a coaching career. He is 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs 190 pounds, and is 21 years old.

Kutsche, A. Arthur, '33A.E., of Monroe, Michigan, has won numerals in football and basketball here and last year was regular quarterback on the "B" gridiron team. Before entering Michigan he attended Monroe High School, where he played guard and halfback on the football team and was on the baseball and basketball teams. He was captain in the two latter sports. Kutsche plans to enter architectural engineering after his graduation. He is 20 years old, weighs 155 pounds, and is 5 feet, 11 inches tall.

La Jeunesse, Omer, '32Ed., of Iron Mountain, Mich., played second string fullback on the Michigan team two years ago and last year was placed in the line where he became a regular at guard. He attended Iron Mountain High and was fullback on the team there for three years. He also was on the basketball and track teams there, and basketball captain. He will go into the field of education after graduation. His age is 23 years, weight 185 and height 5 feet, 10½ inches.

Marcovsky, Abe, '33Lit., of Pittsburgh, Pa., won freshman numerals at Michigan two years ago and last year was on the first squad. He was a fast charger, but, weighing less than 160 pounds, was light for a guard. Before coming here he attended Schenley High, Pittsburgh, and played guard for two years. He plans to enter law after finishing his requirements here. He is 18 years old, weighs 162 pounds and is 5 feet, 7 inches tall.

McCrath, Louis E., '32 Bus. Ad., of Grand Rapids, Michigan, has had six years of football experience, four years at Grand Rapids South and two years at Grand Rapids Junior College. He has played both guard and tackle and is being groomed as a tackle now. McCrath also played basketball for three years and was a track man for four years. He will go into business. He is twenty-two years old, 6 feet, 1½ inches tall, and weighs 215 pounds.

McGuire, Donald T., '34Lit., of South Haven, has played both end and fullback and is working with the flankers here. McGuire attended South Haven High where he played football for four years. He also played guard and center on the basketball team for two years, was a catcher on the baseball team for one season and was a weight man on the track team for two seasons. He will enter business after finishing his undergraduate requirements. He is 21 years old, 6 feet tall, and weighs 183 pounds.

Meldman, Leonard, '34, of Detroit, comes to the Michigan Varsity with a record of having played 3 years at tackle at Detroit Central and one year on the Michigan Freshman team. In High School he also was a dash man and hurdler on the track team. He plans to go into Law. Meldman is 18 years old, weighs 178 pounds, and is 5 feet, 9 inches tall.

Miller, Robert E., '33Lit., of Highland Park, Michigan had four years of experience before coming to Michigan, three at Highland Park High and one at Dean Academy. He is a tackle. Coming to Michigan he won his numerals on the Freshman football team. At Highland Park he also was a member of the swimming team for four years during one of which the team won a national championship. He played baseball for one year and followed that by reporting for the Michigan Freshman Diamond squad last spring. He weighs 180 pounds, is 6 feet, 1 inch in height, and is 20 years old.

Miller, Wallace B., '33 Bus. Ad., of Wilmette, Ill., won numerals in football and basketball during his freshman year at Michigan and last year made his gridiron letter by virtue of his play at tackle. He started the season as a substitute, but played regularly in a number of contests. He came here from New Trier High, where he played end

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and tackle for two years and was on the basketball and baseball teams. His age is 21, weight 197 pounds, and height 6 feet, 2 inches.

Morrison, Maynard Davis, '32Lit., of Royal Oak, Mich., is Michigan's chief hope for national recognition, though he is playing his present position, center, for only the second year. Morrison came to Michigan from Royal Oak High, where he gained statewide notice as a fullback and was also a baseball and basketball player. He was used as second string fullback in his first year on the varsity squad with the need of a strong center before him a year ago, Coach Kipke decided to use Morrison to plug up the center of the line. He made good with a vengeance, outplaying every center he met except Ben Ticknor, Harvard's All-American, and playing Ticknor about even. Morrison has the uncanny faculty of being able to "smell out" the opposition's attack and therefore is invaluable in backing up the line. He is 22 years old, weighs 212 pounds, and is 5 feet, 10 inches tall.

Newman, Harry, '33Lit., of Detroit, is doing his second year of quarterbacking for Michigan having won prominence as a forward passer in 1930. Newman came to Michigan from Detroit Northern High where he played quarterback for two years. He also played in the outfield at Northern for two years. He won his numerals in football as a Freshman in his first year in the big time, gave several pretty demonstrations of forward passing. He appears now to be a better all-around player than he was a year ago. Newman is 22 years old, 5 feet, 7½ inches tall, and weighs 172 pounds.

Oehmann, Ward H., '33Lit., of Washington, D. C., played guard for four years at McKinley High, Washington, before coming to Michigan. He was a member of the Freshman wrestling and football teams in his initial year here and came close to winning his letter in his first year on the varsity, in 1930. Oehmann is 20 years old, weighs 174 and is 5 feet, 7 inches tall.

Petoskey, Fred L., '34Ed., is a "natural" as a football player and plays baseball and basketball almost as well. While attending Saginaw High School he participated in each of the three sports for four years. Coming to Michigan he continued work in all three during his Freshman year, making good particularly in football. Petoskey plays his position in almost faultless style. He is 20 years old, 6 feet tall, and weighs 177 pounds. His home is in St. Charles, Michigan.

Renner, William, '34, of Youngstown, Ohio, played three years at quarterback at Rayan High School, Youngstown and is making a determined bid for a position in the Michigan backfield. He won his numerals as a Freshman last year and is one of the four punters on the squad. In high school he also played basketball for three years and was captain for one year, was a member of the tennis team for three years and was a track man for one season. He is 5 feet, 11½ inches in height, and weighs 165 pounds.

Samuels, Tom C., '32 Pharmacy, of Canton, Ohio, has had two years of varsity work at Michigan, one as substitute guard and the second as a regular tackle. He made good last year after the shift from guard, though he played that position for four years at McKinley High in Canton. He also was a baseball and basketball man in prep school. Samuels will go into medicine after completing his present course. He is 22 years old, weighs 190 pounds, and is 6 feet tall.

Savage, Carl M., '33Lit., of Flint, Michigan, has come out for the Michigan Varsity squad after having played Freshman football and having appeared in spring practices here. He comes from Flint Central where he played tackle for four years and was also a weight man on the track team. Savage plans to enter medicine after finishing his undergraduate work. He is 5 feet, 10½ inches in height, 20 years old, and weighs 186 pounds.

Schmidt, Herbert, '34, Phy. Ed., of Grand Rapids, Michigan, comes to the Michigan Varsity squad from the Physical Education team where he won his numerals last fall as a halfback. Schmidt played halfback for two years at Grand Rapids South High. At Michigan he also played

Freshman basketball. He will enter the Law School. He is 21 years old, weighs 182 pounds, and is 6 feet, 1½ inches tall.

Sikkenga, Jay Harold, '32Lit., of Muskegon Heights, Michigan, won his freshman numerals here playing at end, after playing tackle at Muskegon Heights High for four years. During his first two years on the varsity squad he won the reserve award, also playing at the flank position, and this year has been shifted to guard. In high school he also was on the track and basketball teams and captained the football and basketball teams, but has confined his participation in sports here to football. He plans to enter law after graduation. He is 20 years old, weighs 185 pounds, and is 6 feet tall.

Singer, Oscar A., '34Lit., of Jackson Heights, N. Y., played halfback, fullback, and guard during the three he was on the Stuyvesant High team. As a member of the Freshman team last fall he played guard and is now candidate for a light position on the Varsity. In three years on the high school baseball team he worked behind the bat and played guard for one year on the basketball team. Singer weighs 185 pounds, is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, and is 19 years old.

Stinespring, Harry P., '34Lit., is the midget of the Michigan squad. He is but 5 feet, 6 inches tall, and weighs 140 pounds. However, he has generalship capacity as a quarterback, speed, and can take a pass without trouble. He came from the 1929 championship Carl Schurz team of Chicago, where he played halfback, and also was a basketball and track man. He was signal barker on the freshman team last fall and won his numerals. Stinespring is 18 years old.

Stone, Charles, '34Lit., of Detroit, won his Freshman numerals at end here a year ago, after having played one year at Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin, high and two years at Redford High. He also played basketball at Fond Du Lac and Redford and baseball at Redford. Stone is 5 feet, 9 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds, and is 19 years old.

Tessmer, Estil S., '33Ed., of Ann Arbor, won numerals in football, basketball, and baseball during his freshman year at Michigan and also earned the Chicago Alumni trophy during spring football practice at the close of his first year. Coming up to varsity ranks last fall, he became first string quarterback and during the early season was injured. He came back before the close, however, to make a strong showing and won his letter. He likewise earned an "M" in basketball. At Ann Arbor High he played halfback one year on the football team and led the basketball team for two seasons. He plans to enter coaching after graduation. Tessmer is 21 years old, weighs 165 pounds, and is 6 feet tall.

Westover, Louis W., '34E., of Bay City, Michigan, played quarterback for three years at Bay City Central High. He also was on the basketball team for three years and on the baseball team for two years at High. At Michigan he has won his numerals in football and baseball. Westover is 19 years old, weighs 160 pounds, and is 5 feet, 8 inches tall.

Williamson, Ivan, '33Lit., of Toledo, came to Michigan from Bowling Green Central High School where he played end and in the backfield on the football team for four years and also was a basketball man for four years. He was captain of both teams during a single year. In 1930, his first year out at Michigan, he became a regular at end and won his letter. Starting slowly during basketball season he nevertheless made his bid good and was a regular for more than half of the season. Williamson plans to enter medicine. He is 20 years old, weighs 183 pounds, and is 6 feet tall.

Winston, Joseph Leo, '33Eng., of Washington, D. C., attended McKinley High School where he played center for three years and was also a track man. He received the Michigan Award there. He was regular center on the "B" team all last season, lacking only weight to be on the first squad. He plans to enter chemical engineering after finishing here. He is 20 years old, weighs 155 pounds and is 5 feet, 9 inches tall.

Wistert, Francis, '34Lit., of Chicago, Illinois, played with John Kowalik and Harry Stinespring on the Carl Schurz High team for two years at tackle. He also caught for three years on the baseball team. As a freshman here he won numerals in football and baseball, being used at end on the football team because of his height. He plans to enter the Business Administration School after finishing his literary requirements. He is 19 years old, 6 feet, 3 inches tall, and weighs 198 pounds.

Yost, Fielding H., Jr., is the son of Athletic Director Fielding H. "Hurry Up" Yost. He attended Man-

lius Academy where he played halfback two years and where he was also a member of the basketball and baseball teams. As a freshman at the University of North Carolina he was on the yearling football and basketball teams. Coming to Michigan last fall he was a reserve halfback on the first squad and later was shifted to end. He is classified as an end now. Yost is a nephew of Dan McGugin, coach at Vanderbilt and a member of the Michigan teams during 1901-03. His age is 20, weight 168, and height 5 feet, 11½ inches.



"Tonsils" ---the New American Game

By A. C. M. AZOY

Secretary, Rules Committee, National Amateur Tonsil Association

HAVE you a little tonsil in your throat? If you have you're lucky, for a winter of splendid sport is open to you. No more sitting around wondering if it's static or a mouse in the radio, no more biting your partner because he (or she) prefers Lenz to Culbertson or vice versa.

All those diversions are fading into the background as parlor pastimes along with backgammon, cursing the depression, and football, before the increasing popularity of a new game which bids fair to have a widespread vogue this year.

I refer to "Tonsils", and call for a minute of silence—rise, please—to honor its inventor, Dr. John Randolph Tonsil of 1234 East 4321 St., New York. Getting his inspiration from watching some blasting operations at Throg's Neck, N. Y., Dr. Tonsil has evolved something of which we may all be proud. For a long time, there was a serious question as to what tonsils were for, and it has remained for good old John Randolph Tonsil to find out. It is not too much to ask, where would we be without Dr. Tonsil? In fact, where are we, even with him?

In order that both my readers may not be left behind by this craze that is sweeping the country, I have carefully collated the various methods used for playing tonsils and now present what I dare say is the first complete and authentic code of rules for the proper participation in this pastime, as well as a schedule for the scoring of points.

Warning by the Author

The Health Service of the University of Michigan is hereby enjoined against promoting the game of "Tonsils" in Ann Arbor without first having received a franchise from the National Amateur Tonsil Association.

There are different schools of thought regarding the proper and most useful interpretations of the game's rules—the Homeopathic Passive Bidding, the Allopathic Forcing Entry, the Chiropractic Hit and Run and others—but basically the main idea is for the player ambitious to succeed to hold a pair of tonsils, and a bank account before starting. He will have neither when he finishes but he won't care,

and he won't care whether he cares.

It must first be understood that it is not necessary for two people to play at the same time. One of the advantages of tonsils is that any number of people may play at different times; it is only necessary to keep one's own score, and this is compared with other scores at the first available opportunity, such as a dinner party, dance, or over the phone. At the end of the winter, that person who has held the highest score and talked most about it is declared the winner and never invited anywhere again.

As to the actual game itself: We will suppose that you wish to play and are wondering how to begin. Nothing easier. You wait until you have some slight ailment such as dandruff, a broken tooth, or a sprained ankle, which you take to the nearest doctor. You are now vulnerable. He looks down your throat and says "H'm!" He then calls to his office nurse and says, "Come here a moment Miss Simmons, and look at these tonsils!" She comes and looks and says, "Tchk! Tchk!"

He says, "Better have those tonsils out!"

You say, "Never! Not on your life!"

He says, "Suit yourself, but let me tell you something". He then traces the course of the present crime wave, the fluctuations of winter wheat, rheumatism and fallen arches from the earliest times down to your tonsils. So you compromise and decide to have your tonsils out.

There are two ways of doing this, both terrible. Method A is the General Anaesthetic Method, in which you lose consciousness *before* your tonsils come out. Method B is the Local Anaesthetic Method in which you lose consciousness *after* your tonsils come out. In either case, you won't be able to talk or eat for a couple of days, and the attendant M.D. nurse and relatives will refer to this species of inquisitional torture as "just tonsils". "Just tonsils" indeed! No doubt they will refer to your final exit from this world as a "mere hanging".

At this point, it should be emphasized for the benefit of those who have never played tonsils that there's not a jury in the land that

will convict a tonsil player if he kills the first man to sit beside his bed and offer him a cigarette.

So much for the method of playing the game—now for the scoring.

If you swear while under the anaesthetic, it counts you 5 points;

If you give away a family secret, 10 points;

If you give away some other family's secret, 25 points;

If you throw your first solid food out of the window, 15 points. If the window is closed at the time, 20 points. If it falls, in either case, on the head of your surgeon just as he is leaving the hospital in a silk hat to go to a party, 20 points additional.

If you ask "When are you going to begin?" after the operation's over, 15 points. (Note: Should you fail to say to the doctor at the beginning "Don't start until you've got me under the anaesthetic", you are at once disqualified.)

If you punch the nurse during the operation, Little Slam;

If you punch the doctor, Grand Slam. And a good thing too.

THE EVOLUTION OF FOOTBALL

By PARKE H. DAVIS

ONE of the most interesting and stirring features of American Collegiate Football is the evolution of the game itself. While other sports remain fixed in their rules and operation from year to year, football has been and still is in a fascinating change. Our great sport was founded by William S. Gummere '79 of Princeton. "Bill" as he was called, conceived the idea of an intercollegiate game of football between Princeton and Rutgers, although at that time no such contest had been waged either in England or America. He thereupon, invented a set of rules following the association pattern. He next inspired W. S. Leggett of Rutgers to join him which the latter did. Two teams were organized and drilled and the game eventually played at New Brunswick, Nov. 16, 1869, Rutgers winning by six goals to Princeton's four. William S. Leggett of Rutgers recently died but William S. Gummere lives to survey with pride the great institution which he set in motion. He is today, the Chief Justice of the State of New Jersey.

Columbia joined Princeton and Rutgers in 1870. In 1872 Yale became an intercol-

legiate competitor playing and winning its first game with Columbia, 3 to 0, at New Haven, Nov. 16, 1872. In 1874 David Roger captain of the McGill University, team at Montreal challenged Harvard to a game of Rugby. Harvard had never played Rugby nor had ever waged an intercollegiate game but its captain, Henry R. Grant, accepted the challenge. This historic game was played on Jarvis Field at Cambridge, May 15, 1874, and resulted in a draw at 0 to 0.

Harvard immediately after became a Rugby playing institution and in the Fall of 1875 Nathaniel Curtis, captain of Harvard, challenged Yale. The Blue's captain was William A. Arnold, who immediately accepted. This game was played at New Haven, November 13, 1875, and resulted in a victory for Harvard by 4 goals to Yale's 0. Both Mr. Curtis and Mr. Arnold are still living and keenly interested in football.

Attending this game were two of Princeton's leading players, Earle D'dge and Jotham Potter. Perceiving the superiority of the Rugby style of play over the various American versions of Association, they returned

to Princeton and substituted Rugby for the prevailing style of game. But they did more. In the Fall of 1876, on Thursday, November 23rd they assembled delegates from Columbia, Harvard and Yale, with them in a convention in the old Massasoit House at Springfield, where they formed the American Intercollegiate Football Association, adopted the Rugby Union Code of England as their rules of play and scheduled a mutual set of games. The game adopted on that memorable day, fifty-five years ago, with the many changes introduced during this long period, is the game which you are watching today.

Rugby in the beginning had fifteen players on a side. These in 1870 were reduced to eleven, the Eton number. In the English game the ball was put in play by a "scrum". This in 1881 was abolished and the American scrimmage invented. The players adjacent to the ends at first were called "next-to-end" and the players at each side of the center, "next-to-center." It soon became noticed that the "next-to-ends" made most of the tackles and so they came to be called at first "tacklers" and later "tackles". Similarly, it was noticed that the "next-to-centers" guarded the center with their legs precisely as they do today and so these latter players were called the "guards."

In the early days there was no "off-side" interference. It was contrary to the rules. About 1885 a practice arose of sending a man at each side of the carrier to make tackling from the side more difficult. This was called "guarding". Gradually these men advanced in front of the runners and thus interference was created. The Rugby styles of tackling, above the waist only, lasted until 1887 when the knees were made the restraining line. In the early '90s momentum mass plays arose. These were plays in which as many as ten men massed behind the line and started in motion before the ball was put in play. These were outlawed during this decade. In 1906 the forward pass was invented and introduced into the game in order to force the tacticians to adopt open play. Thus, in every year since 1876 excepting 1877 and 1878 and the World War years of 1918 and 1919 changes of some kind have been introduced into the game, until today there is as much interest each fall in the new changes in the Football Rules as there are in fall hats, overcoats and shoes.

EDITORIALS

(Continued from Page 10)

confidence as will carry it through undefeated.

The set-up, therefore, isn't a set-up in the old sense. It is a school that has everything to gain by a win and nothing to lose by defeat. The large opponent, on the other hand, gains only experience by victory and crucifies itself by falling in defeat.

THE SONGS THEY'LL SING

Here's to old Central,
Central will win.
Fight to the finish
Never give in.
Rah—Rah—Rah!
You do your best, boys,
We'll do the rest, boys,
Cheer for old Central,
Rah—Rah—Rah—

MICHIGAN NORMAL FIELD SONG

When our gallant Normal warriors march to
meet the foe,
Confident of victory, we'll cheer them as they
go.
Green and White are flying; see our colors
gay;
For we are going to win today.

Chorus

Go you Hurons, we're for you
Just as long as skies are blue;
Go on to victory for M. N. C.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Show them we are always there
With the team that always dare
To fight with all their might
For M. N. C.

MEN OF MICHIGAN



LOUIS M. WESTOVER, '34 Eng. of Bay City, Mich. Played quarter three years on Bay City Central. He has won numerals in football and baseball here. Westover is 19, weighs 160 and is 5'8".

HARRY NEWMAN, '33 of Detroit, Mich. Prepared at Detroit Northern. Developed into a formidable forward passer as quarterback last year. He is 22, stands 5'7½" and tips the beam at 172.



LOUIS E. McCRATH, '32 Bus.Ad. of Grand Rapids, Mich. Played four years at Grand Rapids South and two years at Grand Rapids Junior College. Being groomed for tackle. He is 22 and almost 6'2" tall.

WILLIAM E. HEWITT, '32 also of Bay City, Mich. Two letters in football and one in wrestling at Michigan. Broke his ankle early last season. He will enter Law next fall. He is 21.



ABE MARKOVSKY, '33 of Pittsburgh, Pa. Letter winner last year. Prepared at Schenley High. He will start the study of Law next fall. He is 18, weighs 162 and stands 5'7".

J. NORMAN DANIELS, '32 Ed. of Detroit. Member of Michigan's football, baseball and basketball teams for two years. Attended Michigan Normal after leaving Detroit Southeastern. He is 24.



THOMAS M. COOKE, '33 of Chicago stands 6'6" and is one of the tallest men ever to report for football at Michigan. Prepared at Senn High. He is 22 and weighs almost 200.

WALLACE B. MILLER, '33 Bus. Ad. of Wilmette, Ill. Won his letter at tackle last year. Prepared at New Trier where he was a three-sport man. Miller is 20, stands 6'1" and weighs 197 pounds.



HERBERT SCHMIDT, '34 Ed. of Grand Rapids, Mich. Prepared at Grand Rapids South. Was on freshmen football and basketball teams. He is 21, weighs 182 and is 6'1½" in height.

HARVEY E. CHAPMAN, '34 Ed. of Detroit. Prepared at Detroit Central. Named on all-city gridiron teams of 1928 and 1929. Also starred in baseball and hockey. He is 19, stands 6'1" and weighs 178.



Whose Ox Is Being Gored?

Harris Moriarity is President of the Southern Football Officials Association, while Ed. Tutwiler, of Birmingham, was a famous Virginia quarterback thirty years ago and is still some official himself.

All set? Well, one day Moriarity referees a game between Alabama Poly (Auburn) and Louisiana State, in Montgomery. Boarding his train for home that night he enters the diner and bumps into old friend Tut, who smiles audibly at him, shakes hands with him, laughs gleefully, waves him to a seat and continues his hyena snorts and chuckles.

"Take your time", murmurs Harris, "but if it's good you might divide."

"Righto! Well, Harris, I have a compliment for you. Wait—here's an aspirin: take that first", giggles Tut. "Well, I happened to be in Montgomery today and was among those present at the game. A young Auburn alumnus sat down beside me and he read your name off the score card. Says he: "I know Harris well—we played together as kids. Yep, finest fellow in the world—Vice President now of a big bank in Birmingham and referees big games all over the South. Yeah, great chap, Moriarty—Salt of the earth, you bet!"

Moriarity squinted suspiciously. "Is there not some mystery behind this friend's admiration?" he questioned.

"Undoubtedly", replied Tut, "I've only begun. Well, the game started with my friend, who didn't know much technical football, rooting like a maniac for Auburn. You remember that 18 yard run the Auburn quarterback made the first rattle out of the box? You called 'foul interference' on it, took the run away and set Auburn back 15 yards. My friend—I mean yours—just gave a low whistle. Pretty soon the Auburn fullback ripped through L. S. U.'s line for 12, and again my companion started to whoop things up, but the umpire had detected 'holding' by an Auburn lineman and, of course, it was up to you to assess the penalty, which you did while friend Auburn stared at you in speechless amazement. Presently the linesman reported 'Off-side' on Auburn, and again you had to do the dirty work."

"Yeah, I remember all right," growled Harris. "Go on."



Funny Football Stories

By John W. Heisman

"Well, your boyhood friend sat in stunned silence now till Snider (Olympic runner) got loose for Auburn on that 55 yard run. The play came right toward us and, as Snider tore past, the Auburnite jumped to his feet, waved his arms wildly and yelled: 'Run, son!—Run like hell!—Nothin' 'tween you and the goal line but that dirty, lousy, stork-legged crook that's refereein' . . . Have a little water with you aspirin, Harris?"

Heaping Coals Of Fire

Coaches, as a rule, control themselves pretty well, but they, too, are apt to "fly off their trolley" if they think a player isn't trying or is unnecessarily stupid.

Some years ago William H. Dietz, of Carlisle Indian football fame, was head coach at Oregon State College. Assisting him was an earnest young coach who, unfortunately, was not as long on patience as he might have been.

On the squad was Simpson, a green country lad of enormous size and strength; he was keen to make the team but his awkwardness often made him not only slow but dumb as well.

One practice session the assistant quite lost patience with Simp and began rawhiding him unmercifully. Fearing his prospects of making the team were going glimmering, Simp became wholly unnerved and pulled one boner after another. One final, excoriating epithet from the coach and the poor lout burst into a torrent of agonized tears.

Till now Coach Dietz had had no part in the proceedings, but believing the big boy was doing the best he could, he calmly stated his belief and bade his assistant say no more. Came then the denouement. Sobbing bitterly the huge hulk of a lad choked out:

"N-never m-m-mind, C-c-coach. Let him g-g-go on: he-he's doin' me g-g-goo-oo-ood! Oh-h, Boo-hoo-hoo-o-o!"

Vision the picture of the three at that instant, and say whether you would have laughed or wept.

A Double Triple-Threat

Here's one about a northern boy who was prone to "start things" in a hurry and repent at leisure.

In Phil Putnam, Coach Dan. Root, of the

Normal School at Spearfish, S. Dak., had a fast back of great possibilities, his only drawback being a tendency to become over-vigorous with his natural weapons.

Now, no one felt as badly over these failings as Phil himself, still his mates couldn't resist "kidding" him a bit one day. Phil took it all right, but when Coach Root thought it had gone far enough he interrupted with:

"Well, boys, Phil will get hold of himself one of these days, and when he does he'll be rated the best triple-threat in the state—mark my words."

Putnam dashed the back of his hand over his misty eyes and swallowed hard. Presently a rainbow grin appeared and he came back with:

"Why, Coach, I'm a real triple-threat now. When I'm in the game they never know whether I'm gonna bite, kick or punch—and neither do I."

The Peacemaker

And that reminds me of the day, in 1929, when Chicago and Iowa were at each other's throats and both teams were being repeatedly penalized for rough play.

In the second half Coach Staggs sent in for Chicago a rather small sub center. Hurrying on, the sub forgot to remove heavy horn spectacles that he wore, and in these he was a picture of meekness personified. Apologizing to the referee he sent them off by the trainer, then gingerly took his place over the ball.

Two opposing guards glared down at him, and at each other. Then one turned to the little Maroon sub and derisively snarled:

"What did you come in for—to make peace?"

Fractious

There flashes back on the screen of memory the superb self confidence of a spry chunk of ebony I once saw essay the game in the Far South. The contest was between two colored teams, and milling around with one squad was a diminutive but wiry-looking eel who was wild to get into the game despite his patent lack of rule knowledge.

"Cap'n," he pleaded, "Yo' alls jess let me play one o' dem half backs or three-quatah places an' I allows to sprizen you all. Runnin' wid de ball is whar I shines at. Yessah, I leads wid de ball and intahfeance sho follows me". But the huge captain refused to start "Shrimp".

In the second half, however, wearying of Shrimp's importunities, he let the latter go in at right end. No sooner had play been resumed than the runt signallized his entrance by capturing a fumble. Like a streak from a garden hose he squirted out of the crush and instantly headed for his OWN GOAL twenty yards away. In almost the twinkling of an eye he had scored a safety on himself. Like a thunder cloud his entire team swooped down upon him as, with a superb nonchalance, the runt drew himself up and beat them to it.

"Well, Cap'n, yo' all sees. Jes' as I tells you—effen yo' all han's me de ball I kin skittle away lik dat evah tim. Jes' yo keep me at one ob dem frackshum places an' I guaranteees to win de game fo' yo' all. Yessah, I sho kin play de frackshums."

The Captain found his breath: "Play frackshums" he bellowed, "Play nothin' you means. No. suh, you cain't play not evum one-tenth ob a tiny li'l bits ob baby frackshums—nevah no moah—not any nuffin—no-whar! I done tried you at end—and you is done reached yo' end. Ah specifies you' to know dat dis yeah is a team ob gennulmens, yo' bootleggin' mis'ry in de haid! Git outen dis game!"

Then Broke Caesar's Mighty Heart

We have all heard of instances of where even white players have lost their sense of direction in a football game, but surely only once has a player tackled a team mate and thereby deprived the latter of a probable touchdown.

This happened in a game in 1922, between Oregon State and Washington Normal College. Joe Burks was center on the latter and he had played a fine game for three straight years. This would be the last game of his career, the one regret of which would be that never once had he scored a touchdown.

It's late in the game and Oregon is winning decisively. But here, with the ball at midfield, their center makes a wild snap. Like a rocket Burks is through and after it. As he picks it up on a fine high bound another Normal player takes out their tall back who alone is near enough to nail Burks, and this leaves Joe a clear field for touchdown. Joe's heart and feet give a simultaneous leap—three of them, in fact, and then Joe seems to collide with a freight train. Fancy his dumfoundment when he finds he has been felled by his own guard, Billups.

A very quiet sort of chap, as a rule, never had anyone suspected that Burks was such a

supermaster of English undefiled and otherwise, especially the latter. The torrent sounded something like this:

"Why, you—you big, dumb clunk of a boiled cabbage head! You haven't made a decent tackle all year; and now—just when I get the only chance of my life to make a touchdown—you horn in like a chuckle-headed hoot owl and make the first real tackle of your life—on ME! And why?—Why?—you nit-wit son of a sea cook—Why?"

With pure agony searing his twitching features Billups contritely drawled out:

"Joe, I'm awful sorry, but all afternoon that ball has been goin' only one way, and I was afraid *you* might-a caught the habit and would head the wrong way too."

"Head the wrong way—*might—might—*and so you—Oh, Gumdrops and Bologna!" And Joe gave it up.

Needed A Pocket Battery in his Helmet Ripe judgment is superior to any general coaching instructions, but green players are expected to follow coaching rules closely till they have acquired judgment.

Dr. Mike Bennett, Coach of the University of the South (Sewanee) had been talking

tenacity and everlasting GO to his team. "A lineman", said he, "must outcharge his opponent not merely occasionally but always: each time he fails to dispose of his man he leaves his own backs without protection. So, if you realize at any stage that you're no longer charging with 100 per cent of your full effectiveness you might better come out and let a fresh sub take your place."

Now this is said by all coaches to all squads, but it's mere exhortation—they never really expect a player to come out of the game of his own volition unless he's hurt.

The next day Sewanee faced a stiff opponent and Bennett was delighted with the way a green tackle of his was turning muscle loose. Turning to his hopefuls on the bench he chortled:

"There! You see how Jake's going? He's charging with everything he's got every time and we're winning the game right through his position."

Hardly are the words out of the coach's mouth when the game halts and—Horrors! Jake is coming out. Yes, he slouches across the side line and flops to the ground saying:

"Put another man in, Coach."

Figuring the lad must be badly hurt, Dr.

OTHER GAMES TODAY

Alabama vs. Mississippi
Alfred vs. Rochester
Arizona vs. Pomona
Bethany vs. Marshall
Boston College vs. Dayton
Bowling Green vs. Mount Union
Brown vs. Rhode Island
California vs. St. Mary
Carnegie Tech. vs. Wash.-Jeff.
Carroll vs. Northwest College
Case vs. Baldwin Wallace
Catholic vs. Coll. of City of N. Y.
Colgate vs. St. Lawrence
Coll. of Emporia vs. Wichita
Columbia vs. Union
Connecticut Agri. vs. Wesleyan
Cornell vs. Niagara
Creighton vs. Wyoming
Dartmouth vs. Buffalo
Defiance vs. Olivet
Delaware vs. Susquehanna
DePauw vs. Manchester
Detroit City Coll. vs. Albion
Duke vs. Va. Mil. Inst.
Earlham vs. Rose Polytech.
Fordham vs. West Virginia
Franklin-Marsh vs. St. Joseph
Geo. Washington vs. Elon
Georgetown vs. West Maryland
Georgia vs. Va. Polytech. Inst.
Georgia Tech. vs. South Carolina

Hamilton vs. Clarkson
Harvard vs. Bates
Haverford vs. Ursinus
Holy Cross vs. Providence
Illinois vs. St. Louis
Ill. Wesleyan vs. St. Viator
Indiana vs. Notre Dame
Iowa vs. Pittsburgh
Iowa State vs. Simpson
Iowa Wesleyan vs. Macomb Tech.
Kansas Agri. vs. Pittsburgh Tech.
Kentucky vs. Marysville
Lafayette vs. Muhlenburg
Lehigh vs. Pa. Mil. Col.
Loyola vs. Gallaudet
Manhattan vs. Baltimore
Marietta vs. Rio Grande
Maryland vs. Virginia
Maryville vs. Doane
Mass. Agri. vs. Bowdoin
Mercer vs. Stetson
Miami vs. Muncie Tech.
Michigan State vs. Cornell Coll.
Minnesota vs. Oklahoma Agri.
Morningside vs. Iowa State
Nevada vs. Brigham Young
New Hampshire vs. Boston Univ.
N. Y. U. vs. W. Va. Wesleyan
Northwestern vs. Nebraska
Oberlin vs. Kent
Ohio Northern vs. Bluffton

Ohio State vs. Cincinnati
Ohio Univ. vs. Butler
Ohio Wesleyan vs. Heidelberg
Oklahoma vs. Rice
Oregon vs. Idaho
Penn. State vs. Lebanon Valley
Pennsylvania vs. Swarthmore
Princeton vs. Amherst
Purdue vs. Coe, West. Reserve
Rutgers vs. Drexel
So. California vs. Oregon Agri.
So. Methodist vs. Simmons
Springfield vs. Colby
Stanford vs. Santa Clara
Syracuse vs. Hobart
Tennessee vs. Clemson
Texas vs. Missouri
Trinity vs. New York Agri.
Tulane vs. Texas A. & M.
Union Univ. vs. Bethel
U. S. Mil. Acad. vs. Knox
U. S. Naval Acad. vs. William-Mary
Utah vs. Coll. of Idaho
Vanderbilt vs. No. Carolina
Villanova vs. Gettysburg
Wabash vs. Evansville
Washington-Lee vs. Davidson
Washington Univ. vs. Illinois Coll.
Wisconsin vs. Bradley, N. D. Agri.
Yale vs. Maine

Bennett hurriedly sends in a sub, then turns and asks: "What's the matter, Jake—where're you hurt?"

"Hurt," echoes Jake. "Why I'm not hurt at all."

"What—then why in Halifax did you come out?"

"Because I lost my charge."

"You lost what?"

"My charge!—my charge! On that last play I didn't take that bird out and we never gained an inch over him."

"You lost your charge!" screamed Mike. "Say, do you think I've got an electric battery in my pocket or a power house under the bench to re-charge you with?"

"Well, Coach, I try to do exactly what you tell us to do, so when I fizzled on that last charge I figured I'd better come out so you could put in a fresh man."

Then Coach Bennett had some more explaining to do. In the second half the youngster went back in and signally helped to pull the game out of the fire.

SCORE CARD

FIRST GAME

	First		Second		Third		Fourth	
	Cent.	Mich.	Cent.	Mich.	Cent.	Mich.	Cent.	Mich.
Touchdown	6							
Goal	1							
Field Goal	3							
Safety	2							
Total								

SECOND GAME

	First		Second		Third		Fourth	
	M.N.C.	Mich.	M.N.C.	Mich.	M.N.C.	Mich.	M.N.C.	Mich.
Touchdown	6							
Goal	1							
Field Goal	3							
Safety	2							
Total								

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