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WELCOME GRADS



CENTRAL HALL

HOMEcoming 1924

AMES *vs.* MISSOURI
State Field—October 18

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They say the "Ames" theatre is finished mighty nice this year. Have you seen it?

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All profits from the business are used for the students' benefit such as loan funds, game rooms, etc.

We serve the very best foods obtainable, at prices most reasonable.

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PRESIDENT'S WELCOME



To Homecomers:

We want you who have returned for Homecoming to know that the whole college welcomes you as older members of our family. We are glad to have you on the campus again and ask you to tell us if we can do anything to increase the pleasure of your visit. We hope you will find time to go through the new buildings, and especially we would like to have you call on your old faculty friends and get acquainted with other faculty members.

It is the ambition of this college to serve Iowa well. Our last commencement speaker referred to the stability of a fixed object. We are developing here the stability of a great moving wheel. The college is moving onward toward more knowledge through its research work, and it is moving onward in its efforts to disseminate knowledge through many channels, and it is moving onward in helping to develop the highest type of citizenship.

A good program has been arranged for Homecoming. We hope every item will be enjoyed to the utmost.

Truly yours,

R. A. PEARSON,
President.

T. N. Metcalf

When it was announced early in the year that the Athletic Council had selected a new director in T. N. Metcalf, very little was known of him at the school itself. Today we know more and are finding out with time that the council's selection could have been no wiser.

To know that he is well fitted for such a position is easy after going over the following record.

"Nelly" Metcalf attended school at Oberlin, in Ohio, completing his work for a degree in 1912. While enrolled there he won three letters in track and two in football. He played both tackle and end on the football team. His name was a byword in Ohio track since he held the state record of 4:25 in the mile and the Big Ten record of 9:42 in the two-mile run. It is not often that the combination of a good lineman and long distance man is met. Incidentally, Coach Willaman and Director Metcalf attended rival institutions at about the same time.

In the fall of 1912 Metcalf returned to Oberlin as assistant football coach and head track coach. The following year the extra duty of head football coach fell to his lot. That he managed well his job may be obtained from the fact that he won the state championship his first year.

1914 saw him at the University of Columbia studying for an advanced degree in physical education. He became head football coach there in 1915 and was again undefeated in the season. He coached both football and track in '16 and '17.

In 1918 Oberlin called "Nelly" Metcalf back as acting director and track coach. From 1919 to 1921 he coached both football and track, passing thru undefeated seasons in football in '19 and '21.

Minnesota induced him to come there in 1922 and '23, where he has coached varsity track and been connected with frosh football.

As a summary we see that Director Metcalf has been an outstanding athlete, has gained recognition in 12 years of coaching in both football and track and has acted in the capacity of a director before.

Director Metcalf presents a clean-cut figure. In manner and speech he is decisive but courteous. His work is for the forward progress of Ames athletics, and we hope that everyone is behind him.



Dr. McPhee, Lieut. Peckinpugh, Coach "Bill" Chandler, Line Coach Hauser, Head Coach S. S. Willaman, Freshman Coach Bill Alsins, Freshman Coach F. R. Willaman, Trainer Chambers, Athletic Director Metcalf.

Football

(By Coach Willaman)

During recent years the coaching of football has been gradually changing from the development of the physical power of the team to the increasing of mental ability. It is a fact that the proper mental attitude will help more toward victory than physical fitness.

Some of the more prominent qualifications which are watched for and developed in the player are, aggressiveness, obedience, concentration of mind, and determination. They are the qualities fundamental to success, to fine achievement, not only on the football field, but in any field of endeavor in life.

Aggressiveness is placed first, but it would not be of much account without obedience. It is the exact following of orders that makes a good aggressive player. Absolute concentration of course leads to the highly developed team. The interest of the player is usually so great that concentration is easy to get. The determination plays a large part in the success of any boy.

Right here is the place that the student body and community play a large part. The player must not only be determined to play good football, but he must be determined to play better than his opponent. The different factors must be blended together with a spirit of happy and constructive co-operation.

Our athletics at Ames is not a system of merely competitive sports, but a training school for intelligence and for character. If we accomplish these things for which we are aiming, then the boys who are on the team will reap the benefits of their football training as long as they live.



First Assistant Coach Hauser

Ames stock took another boost when it became known that a former All-American lineman from Minnesota's '18 class was to take in charge the line coaching. Hauser played tackle on the team that was perhaps Minnesota's greatest. In that year, 1916, they trounced on Wisconsin 54-0 and ran over Chicago 49-0. His highest ambition now is to help win the Missouri Valley crown for Iowa State.



Axelson, Tawzer, Heinton, Grimes, Buchanan, Assistant Coach Snyder, Walling, Brochmeyer, Petty, Richey, Selzbock, Trainer Chambers.
Head Coach Willaman, E. Anderson, Vifquain, Thomas, Wingert, Thornburg, W. Anderson, C. Hill, Shawhan, H. Hill, Greenlee, Larson, Line Coach Hauser.
Nave, Rasmuss, Mayer, Palm, J. Behm, Captain Schmidt, Longstreet, Roberts, N. Behm, Galbraith, Fisher, Bond.
Sage, Bondor, Owen, Powek, Woodhull, Simons, Reighard, Coe, Beard.

**NOT TO WORRY MISSOURI
BUT TODAY IS THE DAY**

When 2:30 rolls around and Harry gives the high sign, the fur is going to fly thicker than it does at Marshall Field's on a sale day. Before it is all over there will be not less than eleven bimbos draped in black and gold who will feel like a bunch of bootleggers at a prohibition mass meeting.

While you are rustling thru this program to match records with names, and are having as much success as a school teacher the first day on the job we'll lead off with who's who in the fray today.

Harry Schmidt

Harry Schmidt measures a block each way—up, down and back, which naturally makes him blocky. He is captain of the crew of pigskin pirates and rules them with kindness. When they won't do what he wants he pleads with them in unprintable language. Harry is large and round, but not soft. The writer has tried to punch him everywhere with his finger, and in every case the finger has suffered. This is Harry's last year of competition as varsity guard.



"Shorty" Longstreet

Roy Longstreet, the elongated center, plays a mean roving defense. He stands there with his arms out like a mother hen brooding over her chicks. If an opposing player tries to break thru the line, Roy is liable to say "Naughty," and put an arresting hand on the offender's person. Roy is playing his last year for Ames, doggone the luck. We wish he were playing next year.



"Zeke" Roberts

"Zeke" Roberts, halfback, is built like the proverbial brick edifice. Each summer he takes a football home with him and when he comes back all he has to do is whistle, and the ball bounds over to him and sits up on its hind legs. It usually gets kicked for its pains. When "Zeke" punts the players call time out, go to the sidelines for a drink of water, stroll back on the field until someone shouts, "Here it comes."





"Mope" Behm

Norton Behm has another name; he is called The Mope. We think, however, he should be called The Mop, from his tactics on the field. The Mop plays half back, but best of all, he plays football.

"Johnny" Behm

"Johnny" Behm is faster than German dye, trickier than Leopold and Loeb and more slippery than elm. Even his opponents on the gridiron like him; many of them fall for him. Johnny runs so fast the ten-yard lines look like shutters. He is quarter and has another year ahead of him.



"Spike" Nave

"Spike" Nave, commonly called "Spark Plug," comes out on the field for the game in Mayer's hip pocket and doesn't even make a bulge, thus fooling the opposing players into thinking the Ames team is only playing ten men. Spike plays end, and is so little that when he brings down an opponent, the opponent never knows what tackled him.

"Bill" Anderson

You should meet "Bill" Anderson on the street. It is just like walking up to the Woolworth building. Bill plays left tackle and is big enough to open a hole for Goliath. Trying to push him off his feet is just as useless as trying to pass chemistry by buying the prof a box of cigars.



"Tiny" Mayer

"Bill" Anderson may be big, but alongside of "Tiny" Mayer he looks like a poodle dog yapping at a St. Bernard. No matter how many men there may be in a crowd, "Tiny" is always a majority. "Tiny" plays tackle and has another year ahead of him.



"Chuck" Hill

Full Back.

Games Which Are Being Played Today

STATE

Iowa vs. Lawrence at Iowa City.
Coe vs. Dubuque at Cedar Rapids.
Morningside vs. Creighton at Sioux City.

BIG TEN

Illinois vs. Michigan at Urbana.
Wisconsin vs. Minnesota at Madison.
Northwestern vs. Purdue at Evanston.
Chicago vs. Indiana at Chicago.
Ohio State vs. Ohio Wesleyan at Columbus.

MISSOURI VALLEY

Drake vs. Grinnell at Des Moines.
Nebraska vs. Colgate at Lincoln.
Kansas Aggies vs. Kansas at Manhattan.

EAST

Yale vs. Dartmouth at New Haven.
Army vs. Notre Dame at New York.
Princeton vs. Navy at Princeton.
Syracuse vs. Boston College at Syracuse.
Harvard vs. Holy Cross at Cambridge.

WEST

Stanford vs. Oregon at Palo Alto.
Washington vs. Montana at Seattle.

"ON TO MINNESOTA" Round Trip Tickets Only \$6.00

Negotiations have been completed for obtaining special trains to Minneapolis for the Ames-Minnesota game. Tickets may be secured from Metcalf at the State Gym or Curley McNabb at the Sheldon-Munn Barber Shop downtown.

The first part of the trip will be via the interurban, which will leave between 6 and 7 p. m., Friday evening before the game, to Ft. Dodge. Leave Ft. Dodge at 10:30 that evening on the M. & St. L., and arrive in Minneapolis at 7:00 the next morning. Pullman reservations may be obtained by applying to Metcalf.

The round trip tickets will be good for return on either the Saturday night or Sunday night trains from Minneapolis. Hundreds are expected to go.



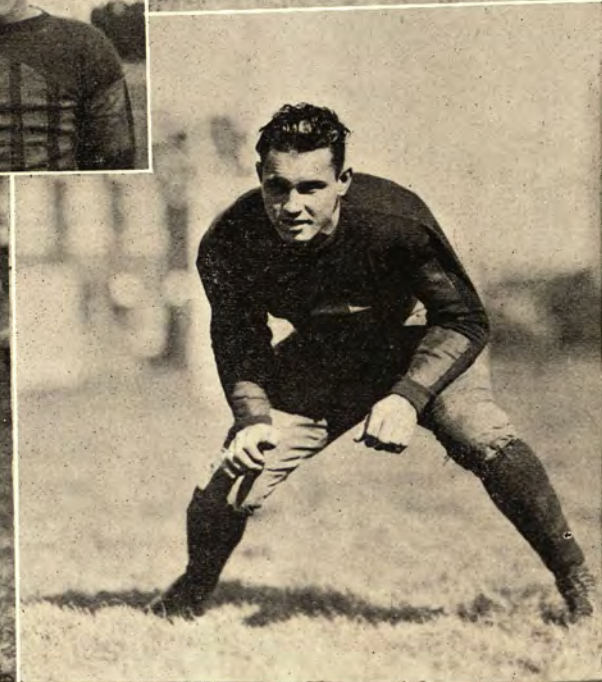
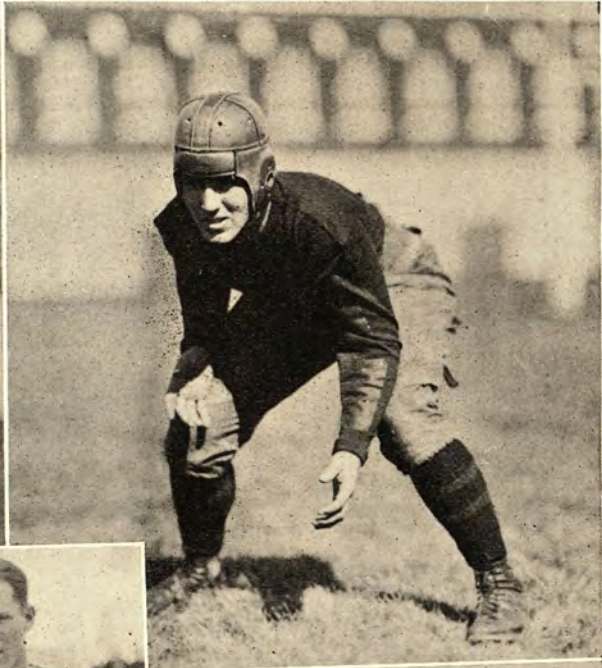
"Hick" Palm



"Pety" Bond



"Bob" Fisher



"Rass" Rasmus

"Bub" Hill

"Casey" Shawhan

"Bud" Thomas

"Ray" Galbraith



Henry, Brewer, Kipke

Missouri

The Missouri football squad which opposes the Cyclones this afternoon has twelve of last years letter men on the job. They are:

Captain Art Bond, Adams, Moulder, Whiteman, halfbacks; Etter, Richerson, Palermo, Lewis, guards; Van Dyne and Stafford, tackles; Walsh, end; Smith, center. Richerson, Adams, Moulder, Whiteman and Stafford are playing their second year on the team, while the others are all playing their last.

Smith was all-valley center last year and, together with Van Dyne and Walsh, showed up best in the Chicago game, although there wasn't much to choose between as the boys were all fighting hard. Adams won his letter the year before last, but broke his leg in practice before the season opened last fall and hasn't played since. Richerson is depended upon some for punting.

Freshmen who look promising from the Chicago game and from scrimmage are Coglizer, who kicked the field goal which beat Chicago and plays end; Bacchus, another sterling end; Stuber, Thomas, Jackson, Tuttle and Swofford, backs; Walker, guard. Lindenmeyer, Kirby and Neff, tackles, are all expected to do well this fall, also O'Sullivan, quarterback, last years frosh captain.

Of last years scrubs those who look best are: Reeves, guard; Simpson, Hicks, Underhill, backs; and Ferguson, center.

Coach Gwinn Henry is a graduate of Southwestern University, Texas, was star backfield man and held records in the national intercollegiate championships in track. He played basketball, too. Harry Kipke, assistant coach, was all-American half back the last two years, and made letters in basketball and baseball. This is his first year with us and Henry's second. This is also C. L. Brewer's second year as athletic director.

THE TIGERS



Eaton Adams
Half Back
2nd Year Man

Jerry Lewis
Left Guard
3rd Year Man

Maurice Moulder
Guard
2nd Year Man

John Walsh
End
3rd Year Man

Clyde Smith
Center
Captain, Last Year

Fred Stafford
Tackle
2nd Year Man

Art Bond (Capt.)
Half Back
3rd Year Man

Sam Whiteman
Half Back
2nd Year Man

Dass Richerson
Guard
2nd Year Man

Tom Etter
Guard
3rd Year Man

James Palermo
Guard
3rd Year Man

Rudolph Valentino has returned. "MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE." Five days in Ames, starting Oct. 21st.

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MISSOURI LINE-UP

LEFT HALF

21—Simpson
5—Tuttle
28—Hicks
23—Whitemen

FULL BACK

34—Swofford

QUARTER

19—Jackson
26—O'Sullivan

RIGHT HALF

1—Bond (Capt.)
29—Stuber
14—Adams

OTHER PLAYERS

9—Edgington
12—Gibson
18—Underhill
22—Thomas
25—Casteel
36—Ferguson

LEFT END

15—Coglizer
16—Bacchus

LEFT TACKLE

24—Stafford
30—Walker

LEFT GUARD

10—Palermo
32—Richerson
27—Moulder

CENTER

2—Smith

RIGHT GUARD

11—Lewis
8—Etter

RIGHT TACKLE

31—Vandyke
35—Lindenmeyer

RIGHT END

6—Walsh
11—Lewis

Ames				
Missouri ..				



Thomas Meighan took his entire company up north for "The Alaskan." It's coming next week.

AMES LINE-UP

RIGHT END

41—Nave
8—Shawhan
38—Vifquain
26—E. Anderson

RIGHT TACKLE

7—Mayer
51—Brockmeyer

RIGHT GUARD

43—Thornberg
34—Rasmess
37—Tawzer

CENTER

35—Longstreet
52—Powek
14—Sulzback

LEFT GUARD

1—Schmidt (Capt.)
23—Larson
46—Heinton

LEFT TACKLE

4—W. Anderson
25—Galbreath

LEFT END

28—Bond
17—Symonds
40—Weimer
39—Grimes
10—Walling

QUARTER BACK

2—J. Behm
11—Greenlee

HALF BACK

3—Roberts
36—Owen
30—Sage

FULL BACK

44—Hill
33—Palm
47—Coe
12—Wingert
60—Bondor

HALF BACK

31—N. Behm
42—Fisher
63—Woodhull

OTHER PLAYERS

5—Malone
6—Thomas
9—Greenlee, F. W.
13—Prunty
15—Easley
16—Graham
20—Berger
21—Wheeler
22—Reighard
45—Zellers
48—Burt
49—Petty
50—Storvick
61—Chesneau
62—Konecky

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Say, do you know Tom Mix will be at the "Ames" theatre Monday and Tuesday in "Soft Boiled"? Sure.

Another Fall Sport at Ames—Cross Country

Coach Beanblossom's biggest job this year will be to fill the shoes left vacant by Captain Bierbaum, Brown and Bollinger, who graduated. As a nucleus he has Captain McIntyre and Griffith, letter men of last year, to build upon. Captain McIntyre won the Missouri Valley race last year and finished sixth in the Big Ten. Griffith is also looking stronger this year. He is expected to carry this improvement thru the season. Drew and Holcomb, members of former squads, are showing much promise. Among the fifty aspirants now out, Meeker, Conger, Bonnell, Dempster, Burnison, Kouba, Welker, Houtz and Larson will make competition keen for places on the team. A number of other men, who were late in reporting, may make the team before the season is over. Conger, along with several sophomores and juniors, look like finds for future track material.

To date, Ames has won 11 consecutive Valley championships. The team has always placed high in the Big Ten, never having been below fifth in any year, and bringing home one victory.

Schedule

Oct. 24—4:00 P. M., Drake at Ames.
Nov. 1—Drake-Ames-Grinnell at Drake.
Nov. 8—Missouri Valley at Drake.
Nov. 2—Big Ten at Ann Arbor.



Beanblossom

McIntyre

Missouri vs. Ames

1896-1923

The Missouri Tigers are one of the oldest rivals of the Ames Cyclones. During the past 27 years 16 games have been played with Missouri. Missouri has won 4 and Ames 10; two were tied. Missouri's total score is 88 and Ames 144.

1896—At Columbia; Ames 12, Missouri 0.	1915—At Ames; Ames 14, Missouri 6.
1908—At Columbia; Ames 16, Missouri 0.	1916—At Columbia; Ames 0, Missouri 0.
1909—At Ames; Ames 6, Missouri 6.	1917—At Ames; Ames 15, Missouri 0.
1910—At Columbia; Ames 6, Missouri 5.	1918—No game.
1911—At Ames; Ames 6, Missouri 3.	1919—At Columbia; Missouri 10, Ames 0.
1912—At Columbia; Ames 29, Missouri 0.	1920—At Ames; Ames 21, Missouri 14.
1913—At Ames; Missouri 21, Ames 13.	1921—At Columbia; Missouri 17, Ames 14.
1914—At Columbia; Ames 6, Missouri 0.	1922—At Ames; Missouri 6, Ames 3.
1923—At Columbia; Ames 2, Missouri 0.	



All-Time All-Ames Team

Selected by old-timers, Dean S. W. Beyers, Prof. W. F. Coover, Dr. T. L. Rice, who have watched football grow from infancy to its prime, from members of all teams, exclusive of men playing on the present-day team.

	Played
Left End—McIlhenney, '07.....	('04-'05-'07)
Left Tackle—Dick Barker, '19	('16-'18-'19)
Left Guard—Fred Law, '08.....	('06-'07-'08)
Center—Polly Wallace, '21.....	('17-'20-'21)
Right Guard—Tom Watts, '05.....	
Right Tackle—Archie Scott, '12.....	('10-'11-'12)
Right End—Phil Reppert, '09.....	('08-'09)
Quarter—"Jobby" Jeansen, '07.....	('05-'06-'07)
Half Back—Homer Hubbard, '07.....	('05-'06-'07)
Half Back—Ben Wilson, '95.....	('94-'95)
Full Back—Si Lambert, '08.....	('06-'07-'08)

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"Fight to Win"

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Way back about 1886 a long, loose-jointed youth appeared on the campus of the Iowa Agricultural College with the avowed purpose of acquiring a college education. The regular college term had been in session for a couple of weeks and the young man faced the necessity of making up the work he had missed on account of late registration. That fact did not interfere with his accepting an invitation from the freshman to play first base on their baseball team which had challenged the sophomores to another game after the sophomores had won the class tournament. With the help of the new recruit the freshmen were able to win the post-season game from the sophomores, and the athletic career of Samuel Walker Beyer was under way. Ever since that Saturday afternoon "Sammie" Beyer has been closely connected with Ames athletics.

When the State Board of Education offered to build a gymnasium here at the cost of a few thousand dollars Dean Beyer was the principal faculty member and alumnus to object. He held out for what he felt the college really needed in the way of athletic facilities. In the end his policy won and State Gymnasium stands today as a monument to his foresight and whole-hearted interest in athletics.

Dean Beyer has long represented Iowa State in Missouri Valley and National intercollegiate councils. Rare, indeed, is the game played on State Field or in State Gymnasium which is not witnessed by Dean Beyer.

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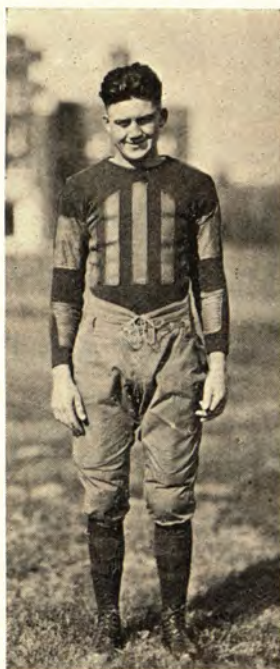
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Ames, Iowa

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COMMON PENALTIES

Loss of Five Yards

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

5. Unfair play not specifically covered in the rules.

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

7. Crawling with ball after tackled.

Loss of Fifteen Yards

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

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

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

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

5. Offensive player holding a defensive player.

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

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

8. Piling up on players who are down.

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

10. Clipping.

11. Intentional throwing of forward pass to the ground.

11. Offensive player tripping an opponent.

12. Side-line coaching.

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"Hit 'em Hard, Hit 'em Low"

"BEAT MISSOURI"

COMMON PENALTIES—(Cont.)

Loss of Half Distance to the Goal Line

1. Return of the player to the game who has previously been in that same half.
2. Disqualification of a player for rough play.
3. Any foul occurring inside the opponent's one-yard line.

Loss of a Down

1. Illegal or incomplete forward pass.
2. Forward pass striking the ground.
3. Forward pass touched by two eligible players of the passing side.
4. Forward pass going out of bounds on the fly.

Loss of Ball

1. Ball kicked out of bounds unless touched in the field of play.
2. Illegal use of hands or arms to prevent an opponent from securing loose ball.
3. Forward pass touched by ineligible player of the passer's side.
4. Interference by defensive side under a forward pass.
5. Failure to advance the ball ten yards in four downs.
6. Kicking or kicking at a loose ball.
7. Player on the kicking side who is ahead of the ball when it is kicked and touches the ball before it touches an opponent.

Forfeiture of Game

1. Refusal to abide by referee's decision or to play within two minutes after being ordered to do so by the referee.
2. Committing fouls to delay the game.

Important Note Regarding Time Out

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

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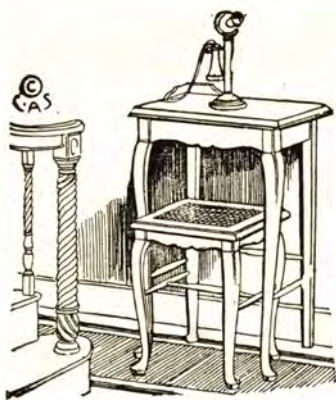
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His First Homecoming



It was his first Homecoming in twenty long years. In that time he had traveled widely and seen much; his name had become a byword in the mouths of men. Year after year he had planned to return, but some unforeseen circumstance had always come up to prevent him. Now, at least, the day of his dreams had come.

Yet his conduct was, to say the least, remarkable. In his day he had been foremost among the Greeks, but now he did not go near the house. He did not mingle with the young men of the generation which had supplanted him; nor weary them with long recitals of the experiences of his youth. He did not scoff at the habits of the day, nor broadly hint at the decadence of the times. And though it was his first Homecoming in twenty years, not once did he mention football.

Who was this peculiar creature? It is strange that you do not know. In fact, his case has for many years been creating considerable comment in collegiate circles. His name was Ulysses, and all this happened three thousand years ago.—Northwestern Purple Parrot.



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