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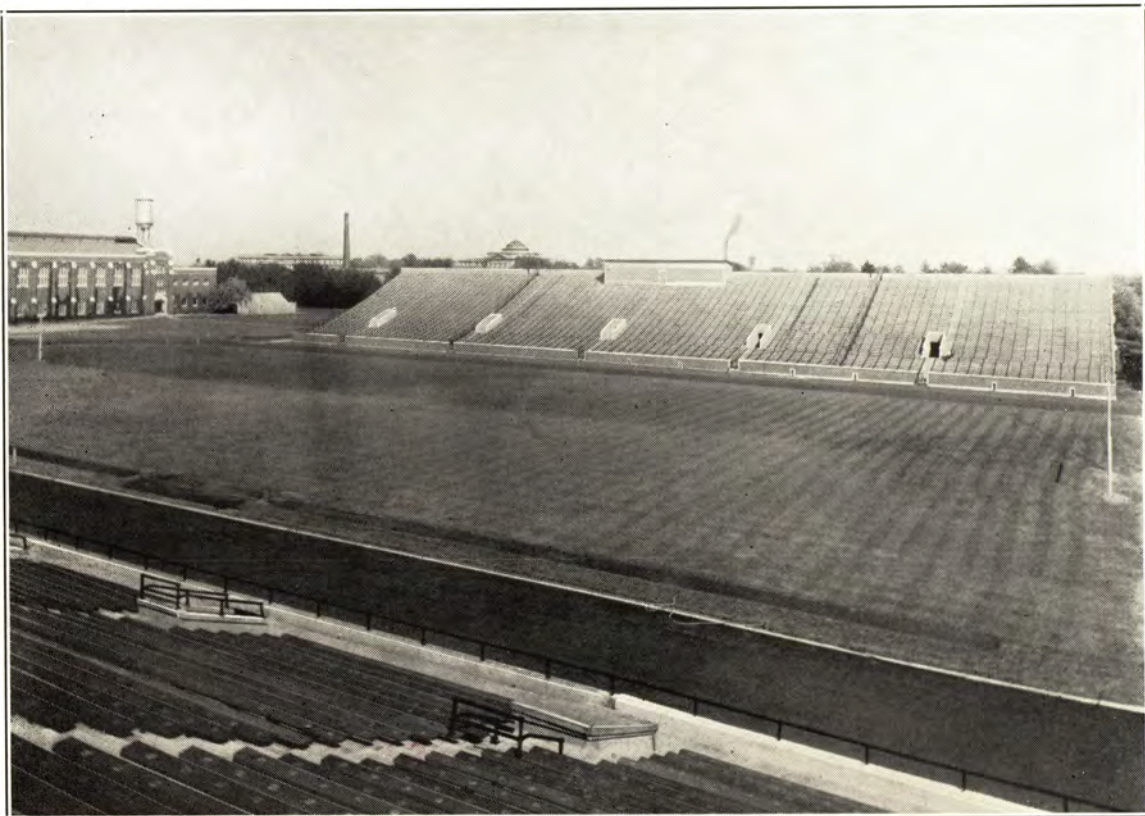


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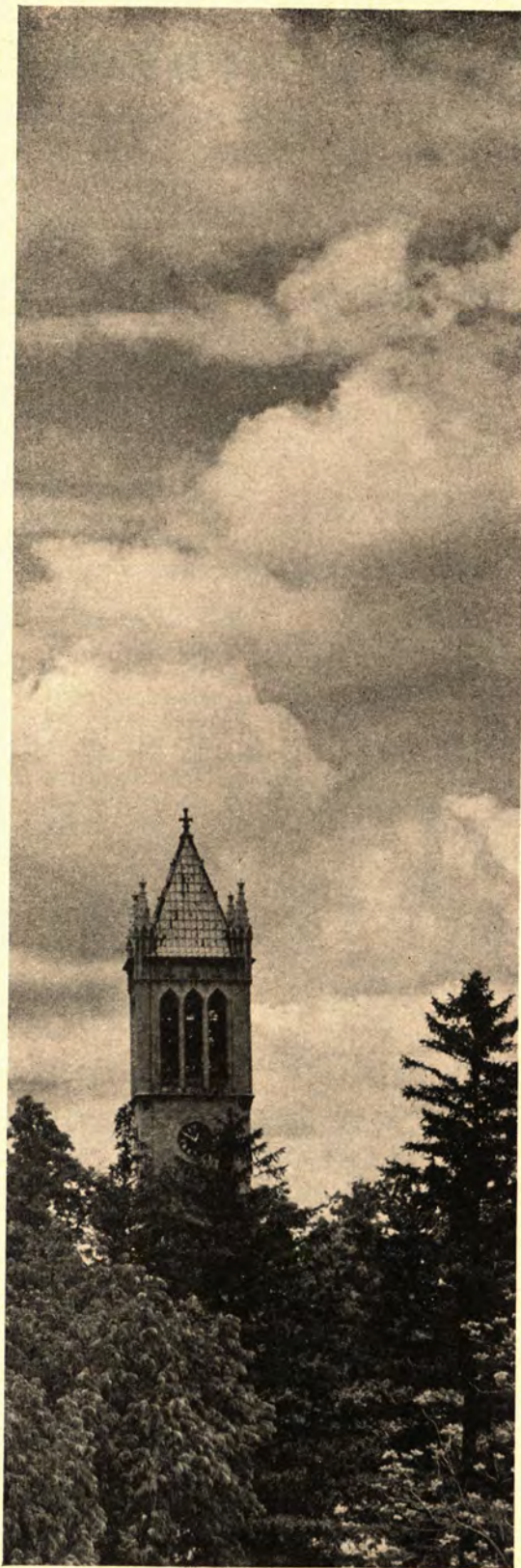
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I am happy to extend a personal as well as an official welcome to the alumni, former students, and friends of the Iowa State College on the occasion of our Homecoming celebration and the football contest with the University of Oklahoma. I feel that the Homecoming events are most valuable in providing an opportunity for former students and alumni to renew old acquaintances and also in giving the members of the college staff an opportunity to come in closer contact with Iowa State men and women who are out in active service.

I am happy also to extend a cordial welcome to the football team and friends of the University of Oklahoma. The relations between the Iowa State College and the University of Oklahoma have always been most cordial and I believe the annual meeting of the athletic representatives of the two schools provides an unusual opportunity for continuing and strengthening these relationships.

I hope that all of our visitors will realize that they are most welcome to the college and I trust that each of you will take as much time as possible to become better acquainted with the institution.

Cordially yours,
CHARLES E. FRILEY,
President.

IOWA STATE COLLEGE FOOTBALL PROGRAM

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HE'S AN IOWA STATE MAN!

Tradition in a college is a wonderful institution. Worth-while tradition. The development through each day—through each year—generations—of those traits of our college which are absorbed by each one of us while here and that will reflect from us when we leave.

Generations of breeding finally produced a Dan Patch and a Cavalcade. Years of painstaking planning and building have produced some makes of automobiles to a point where their names are synonymous with perfection. Also witness these perfections. The American Beauty in roses. The Picardy in gladiolus. The Golden Bantam of sweet corn.

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In colleges, more than by any other single department, the outside world sees us from the picture painted by its athletics. The victories of the team. The celebration of the victories. The defeats of the team. The kind of losers. The come-back of the team. The fair play of the team. The sportsmanship of the students. The courage of the team. The support of the students and faculty.

Our teams are student teams. They are our representatives. They are Iowa State College.

Each game breeds tradition. Some good. Some bad. Each succeeding year will be better or worse than the present, dependent on last year and the years before. Are we sires of a noble line? What are we leaving for those following? Are we begetting culls or will we be sure of more Cavalcades? The history of tomorrow was written yesterday and is being written today.

Are we and will we be building so that later in the world an Iowa State man means nothing, or will he command more than passing attention because he's an Iowa State man?

The team affects all students. The students impress the team. The players play as we really expect them to play. They can't help but do this! They win as we win. They lose if we are losers. They are up against the finest in the land. They need winning tradition. They are as big as we are big! Great as we are great! As manly as we are men. If bred right their successors will be the same. Courage. Sacrifice. Calm. Sure. Poised. No fear. Ready to give it all for our college. Yesterday was part of it. Today counts.

The team today will do as well as the teams in past decades. They can't help but do this. They may even do better. The team tomorrow will do mostly as the teams of yesterday plus today. The team and you.

WE'RE ALL IOWA STATE MEN! A Noble Line!

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Under the SPORT SPOTLIGHT

Arle Davis of Oklahoma kicked twenty-three extra points from placement in one game—Oklahoma *versus* Kingfisher in 1917. Oklahoma won the "game," 179 to 0 . . . Sentences were originally used in calling signals, but later signals consisted of letters beginning a sentence, and finally, numbers were adopted . . . The great Charley Brickley of Harvard kicked twenty-six field goals in one season, including five in one game against Yale in 1913 . . . Helmets first appeared as part of a football player's regalia in 1896, twenty-seven years following the foundation of the game.

Up to 1882 the team in possession of the ball could retain it until it was lost by a fumble . . . Harold "Red" Grange playing for Illinois against Michigan in 1924, handled the ball only five times and scored five touchdowns . . . The greatest "thief" in the history of football was Arthur Poe of Princeton, who wrenched a ball from the arms of a Yale runner in 1898, and loped 100 yards for the touchdown that won the game, 6 to 0 . . . The forward pass was introduced in 1906, but was elaborately restricted.

CYCLONE CLIPPINGS

For five consecutive years Iowa State's football record read exactly the same: won four, lost three, and tied one. This unusual string was made from 1923 to 1927, inclusive, while Sam Willaman and Noel Workman were coaching . . . Iowa State's all-time football record from 1891 to the present is 192 won, 133 lost, and twenty-two tied, for a percentage of .594.

Raphael Boudreau, Oklahoma's quarter-back today, booted field goals of forty and twenty-six yards in the Sooner's 16 to 0 victory over the Cyclones last fall . . . Bill Breeden, the Sooner's 200-pound full-back, was the leading scorer in the Big Six last fall. He counted forty-three points during the 1935 season.

Ike Hayes, peppery captain of the 1935 Cyclone eleven, is playing guard for the Des Moines Comets, member of the Northwest Professional League. Ivan Impson, full-back for the Cyclones in 1932, and Ed Schafroth, former Cyclone half-back, are also members of the Comet squad . . . Frank Hood, all-conference end for Iowa State in 1934, is assistant football coach at Rockhurst College in Kansas City . . . Another star of the 1934 eleven, Paul Berger, is head coach at Algona High School.

Four former all-state high school football men are on the Cyclone team this fall. Tom Neal and Joe Goldberg won mythical honors in their prep days at Central High, Sioux City; Tom as a quarter-back and Joe as a guard. Rowland Rushmore, prepping at Jefferson High, was all-state end; while Clyde Shugart, Ames product, was an all-state tackle.

In the last meeting between Iowa State at Minnesota, a game played at Minneapolis in 1924, the Gophers and Cyclones fought to a deadlock, 7 to 7. Norton Behm, Cyclone half-back, made the Iowa State touchdown in the first few minutes of play, running eighty yards for the marker. The Gophers, however, blocked a Cyclone drop-kick in the last minute of play and ran it for a touchdown.

Two weeks ago when Burdette Hanna, Cyclone center, ran four yards with a blocked punt for a touchdown against Cornell it marked his first scoring feat in six years of football . . . Al Stoecker, another Cyclone line-man who scored against Cornell by recovering a blocked kick, admits that he scored once before during his career by this same method.

Day after day, in practices and in games, the man who probably works the hardest toward making things run smoothly is Dan Harrison, hustling senior football manager . . . And speaking of efficient work behind the scenes, a lot of credit is due to the business staff of the athletic department for their part in arranging for a colorful, smoothly functioning football spectacle.

Welcome Sooners

University of Oklahoma, you're welcome. We're mighty glad to have you as our guests. Our football team has played down in Norman the last three years, you know, so we're happy that you can be up here for a change. Our only wish is that we may do as much toward making you feel at home here as you have done for the Cyclone athletic teams at Norman in past years.

We're proud of our congenial relations with you from Soonerland, and for that matter, with all Big Six schools. We feel this fine feeling of co-operation will continue indefinitely.

We Cyclone fans have many recollections of pleasant contacts with Oklahoma men. All of us in the conference think a lot of your coach, Major "Biff" Jones. He rates right at the top in the football coaching business. He's honest. He doesn't try to beat the rules, but teaches his boys to play hard and clean.

When "Biff" came to the Big Six Conference circles following ten years of successful coaching at Army and Louisiana State the fans in this loop were wondering just what kind of a man he was. In his first year as tutor of the Sooner teams, Big Six fans discovered his true character. He's a plain sort of a man with no frills. He drives a shiny little 1933 coupe that he keeps bright as a new dime and all retreaded with new tires. "Biff" likes his football teams. The best adjectives to describe him are plain, serious, honest, gruff, and sensible.

Just a sidelight on Major Jones from the pen of Harold Keith, your publicity director, who to our way of thinking is tops in this section: "He's a big fellow whose face is set in a perpetual scowl, and he has a voice like a bull. Consequently when he first came here last year our boys stood in awe of him and tried so hard they were tense. But through the last half of the season and the spring drill last March they got to knowing him better. They discovered he is fair, knows the game from the ground up, and wouldn't bite their heads off when they made a mistake. Now he knows each of them by their first names and instead of his being a big bad "booger," they've discovered he's a big, tolerant, likeable sort of a guy, firm, but swell to play for. And, gosh, how they respect him! And like him!"

Early this fall we were honored to have as a guest on our campus, Doctor W. B. Bizzell, president of



MAJOR "BIFF" JONES

your institution, who delivered the main address at the inauguration of our new president, Doctor Charles E. Friley.

Then, we enjoyed a visit from "Buss" Ham, keen sports scribe from the *Daily Oklahoman*, on his annual tour of the Big Six camps this fall.

All of the Big Six officials look up to and respect Doctor Meechem, your faculty representative.

For two years now we have had the privilege to share the Big Six baseball title with your teams. We are looking forward to the day when "Jap" Haskell's Sooner nine and our Cyclones, coached by "Joe" Truskowski, get together.

We're always glad to see Hugh McDermott's Sooner basketball quintets when they come to Ames, and we get a chance every now and then to admire quiet and efficient John Jacob's track teams.

You're to be especially complimented on your wrestling coach, Paul Keen, who brought a real honor to the conference last winter when his Sooner grapplers were crowned national collegiate champions.

We could go on and on like this, but what we are attempting to say is: We're glad to have you here and hope your stay in Ames will be a pleasant one.

On State Field

Oklahoma and Iowa State, thwarted in attempts at Big Six grid victories last Saturday, are set this afternoon for a battle which will reinstate one of them in the win column. The Sooners felt the Scarlet scourge of the Nebraska Cornhuskers last week-end and like other Big Six teams, fell, 14 to 0. At the same time, a pounding, slashing Missouri Tiger launched its conference come-back with a decisive 10 to 0 win over the Cyclones.

It will be a veteran, deceptive Sooner eleven that will attempt to outdo the Cyclone's "razzle-dazzle" offense. Only one sophomore, Walter Young, 190-pound end, will start for the Sooners. Major "Biff" Jones is making progress with his double-wingback offense this fall. His boys have plenty of power in the person of 202-pound Bill Breeden, catapulting full-back. A trio of backs, hard-running "Bo" Hewes; Jack Baer, 165-pound veteran; and Webber Merrell, little quarter-back, furnish the Sooner deception with Al Corrotto, front back, clearing the way.

With Everett Kischer, plucky little sophomore, doing the tossing, the Cyclones have completed thirty-two out of seventy-four attempted passes this fall. It is by the aerial route and through end sweeps, accompanied by lateral passes, and varied now and then by line smashes by Bronco Reupke and Al Waite that the Iowa State eleven will combat the Sooners.



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THE CYCLONES' ORIGIN

By Doctor T. L. Rice

*Tackle on the Original "Cyclone" Eleven
From the U. C. L. A.-Iowa State Football Program, 1926*

Football was initiated into the State College by I. C. Brownlie (now of Denver, Colorado). Doctor Brownlie gained his football experience at Eureka College, Illinois, and entered Iowa State College in 1892, and succeeded in influencing enough students to form the first football team at Ames. Only two games were played this year, one with a State Center team and one with the Des Moines Y. M. C. A.

In 1893 great difficulties were encountered as the entire cadet corps were to go to the Columbian Exposition as a bodyguard for Governor Boies on Iowa Day at the exposition. It was almost impossible to get twenty-two men on State Field at any one time for practice. Three games were scheduled for this year, two with Grinnell (then called Iowa College), one at Grinnell and the return game at Ames. Both these games were won by Grinnell. The third game was played with Cornell at Mt. Vernon.

In 1894 we decided that football had come to stay, and we mustered enough courage to hire a coach for six weeks, in the person of W. P. Finney of Purdue. Mr. Finney started a course in coaching and training, but was unfortunate the second week of his work by breaking one of his ankles, and did the rest of his coaching on crutches. In 1894 Iowa State College scored 180 points against her opponents, while they scored twenty-four points against her.

In 1895 Iowa State secured the services of Glen Warner, now "Pop" Warner of Temple U., to coach the team for six weeks. Warner was captain of the Cornell U. team and graduated there in 1894.

In the light of present-day salaries for coaches, I am sure it will be of interest to followers of football to know that we paid Mr. Warner \$80.00 and his expenses for six weeks' coaching. Remember that in those days the college year at Iowa State began in February and ended about the tenth of November. Warner came about the first of August and left about the middle of September to coach his old team at Cornell University.

The name Cyclones was conferred on the team by the Chicago *Tribune* of September 28, 1895. After the Cyclones had beaten a highly-touted Northwestern team, 36 to 0. The headline was: "CYCLONE STRIKES CHICAGO THIS AFTERNOON;" "It Comes from Iowa and Devastates Evanston Town."

Tentative 1937 Cyclone Grid Schedule

September 25		(Opponent Undecided) at Ames
October 2		Northwestern at Evanston
October 9		Nebraska at Ames
October 16		Kansas at Lawrence
October 23		Drake at Des Moines
October 30		Missouri at Ames
November 6		Oklahoma at Norman
November 13		Marquette at Milwaukee
November 20		Kansas State at Ames

Captain Clarence Simpson Gustine

Back in the fall of 1933, a shy, ambitious, blond youth, entered Iowa State College. With only a smattering of high school football experience this likeable freshman, nevertheless, had a great love for the game and was determined to learn it.

And so the collegiate career of Clarence Simpson Gustine began. "Gus," as he is known to Iowa State students, learned a lot about the sport on the gridiron that first fall, although he was not, at the end of the year, named as one of the freshman numeral winners. The next spring, though, Gus put to good use four years of high school baseball experience and won his prep numeral on the diamond.

In his sophomore year, Gus came along fast as the season progressed, and by the last of the 1934 season he was seeing lots of action at end. His work won him a minor letter, but that spring he held down the center-field position on the Cyclone baseball nine and was awarded his first major "I."



CAPTAIN CLARENCE GUSTINE

Last fall Gus won himself a place in the Cyclone's starting line-up and set about in a determined manner to prove that Coach Veenker's confidence in him was well-placed. In the first Big Six game of the season with the Nebraska Cornhuskers on State Field, Gus gathered in a blocked punt and ran it across the goal line for the Cyclone's lone touchdown. A few weeks later the Cyclones were putting up a game battle with the Marquette Golden Avalanche. Gus streaked down the field, caught a long pass from Bill Allender, and scored one of Iowa State's two touchdowns. Then in the last game of the season the dependable Cyclone end again scored. With Kansas leading the Cyclones, 10 to 7, midway in the third quarter, Allender passed to Gus for a thirty-five-yard touchdown to put the Cyclones ahead, 14 to 10, a lead they never relinquished.

When it came time for the Cyclone squad to pick a leader for the 1936 season to succeed Ike Hayes they immediately chose the most logical candidate, Gustine.

Gus, in the first practice scrimmage held this fall, sprained an ankle. This ankle is not in the best of shape yet, but Gus, paying no attention to it, goes merrily on his way. That's the way he is, a real fighter, determined, dependable, clean-cut, quiet, and unassuming. A typical leader—a continuation of a fine line of leaders.

Coach George Veenker describes Gustine as an ideal man to work with—the kind of a player every coach prays for. "Knowing Gus' brothers, father and mother, things could be no different," Coach Veenker explains.

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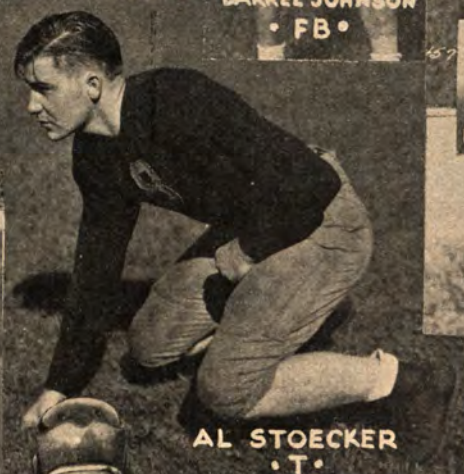
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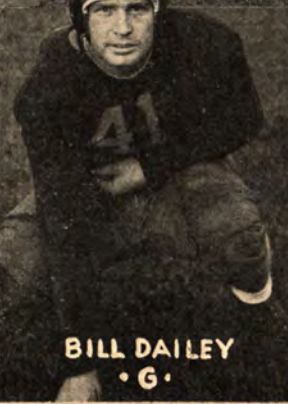
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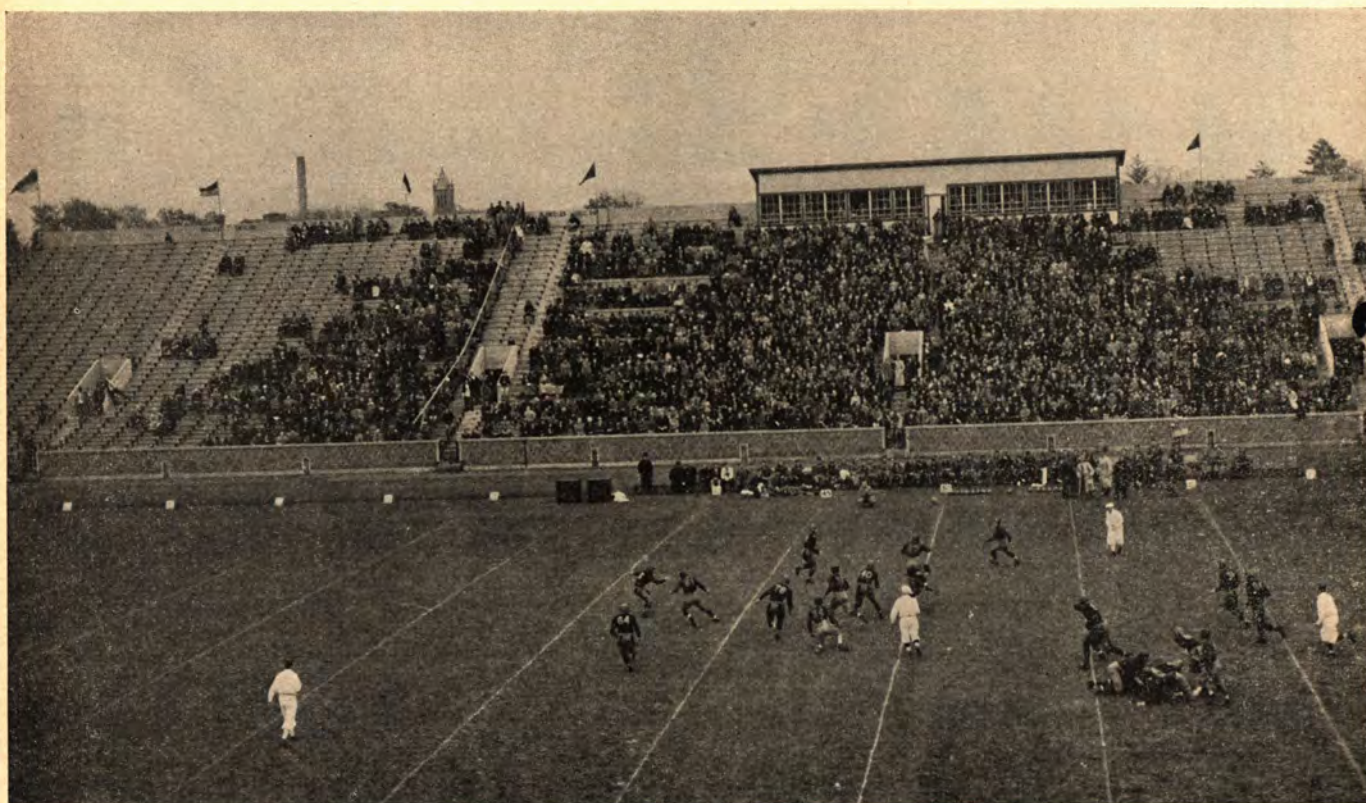
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When Cyclones and Sooners Met

BY HAROLD KEITH

Sports Publicity Director, University of Oklahoma

On a soft field which had been swept free of snow, the white drifts standing three feet high on both sidelines and comprising an excellent landing place for the players on out-of-bounds plays, Iowa State won the first Oklahoma-Ames football game of grid-iron history before a Cyclone Homecoming crowd of 6,500 at Ames, Iowa, in October of 1928 by a score of 13 to 0.

Coach Noel Workman's Cyclones did more than that. They blanked Oklahoma, a feat no team on the Sooner's schedule had been able to accomplish over a period of twenty-five consecutive games extending through 1925, 1926, 1927, and 1928 seasons. Before the Ames whitewashing in 1928 Oklahoma's last shut-out had been suffered back in 1925 when Kansas held her to a scoreless tie in the mud.

Captain Harry Lindblom and half-back Trauger, Iowa State's knifing backs, tore and slashed through the Sooners for three-fourths of the total Ames yardage on the ground. The first Iowa State touchdown came in the first quarter after a spectacular 64-yard drive down-field with Lindblom and Trauger sabering through Oklahoma on fierce line thrusts and Trauger once catching a sixteen-yard pass from Peterson to lend variety to the attack. Trauger scored the touchdown on a six-yard skirt of the Sooner right wing but the try for point sailed wide.

Sooners Hold in Second Quarter

After permitting Iowa State no first downs and only three yards gained from scrimmage in the second quarter, Oklahoma rushed the Cyclones off their feet in the third period, carrying the ball to the Iowa State twelve-, fourteen-, and thirty-three-yard lines, only to be thrown back each time by a valiant Iowa State line, Johnson, Spear, Schlenker, Kudicek, Kern, Lutjens, and Rudi.

Still trailing by that one touchdown Coach Adrian Lindsey's Sooners got off another drive in the final period, but the Cyclones halted the drive on their own twenty-yard line.

Then Iowa State drove eighty yards down-field for her second touchdown. Lindblom began it by cutting through a hole in the Sooner line and running thirty yards on a whirling, spinning play before the startled Sooners could lay him low in mid-

field. Three more thrusts at the tired Oklahoma line and a twenty-five-yard pass on the fourth down, Lindblom to Burton, brought the touchdown, Trauger drop-kicking the extra point. The game ended a minute later.

Oklahoma Gets Revenge in 1929

Oklahoma won the 1929 game, played at Norman, by a score of 21 to 7, but not until the last half did Iowa State permit a Sooner point.

On an exchange of punts Ames took the ball in mid-field and was awarded it on the Oklahoma seventeen-yard line when Al Mayhew, Sooner back, was called for interfering with a Cyclone pass receiver. Two drives by Bowes and one by Bennett brought a first down on the Sooner seven-yard line and after Oklahoma had repulsed three more charges, Wilcox flipped a short pass to Bennett for a touchdown, Bennett catching it on his hands and knees. Wilcox's drop-kick for the seventh point was perfect.

The 1934 game was won by Oklahoma 19 to 13, at Ames and was as spectacular a game as any played by the Sooners that season.

Iowa State was the aggressor in the first quarter, Wells, Trauger, and Tegland passing and running to the Oklahoma three-yard line where a fumble by Tegland saved Oklahoma. However, soon after Mills, sensational Sooner half, fumbled on his twenty-yard line, Iowa State recovered, and scored a touchdown on Grefe's pass to Swoboda. Swoboda kicked goal. Iowa State 7, Oklahoma 0.

Oklahoma Trails 7-6

A few minutes later Grefe fumbled and Oklahoma recovered on its thirty-one-yard line. Here Mills hurled a thirty-yard pass to

Massad, who was spilled a yard from the Ames goal, and on the next play Massad went over. Iowa State 7, Oklahoma 6.

Oklahoma was rushing the ball towards the Ames goal and had actually reached the Cyclone twenty-yard line before they lost the ball on downs.

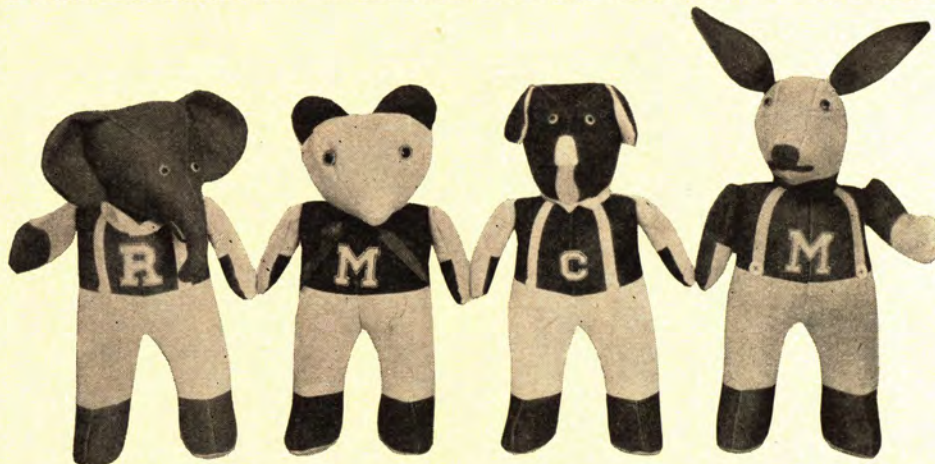
The first half was about up, and then occurred the most sensational play of the afternoon.

Grefe, the great Cyclone sophomore ball-toter, tore a great hole in the Oklahoma line and ran
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CAPTAIN HARRY LINDBLOM
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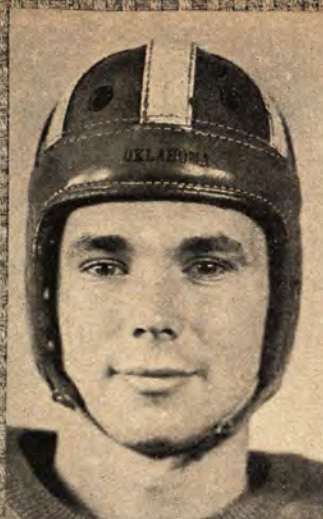


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Iowa State Line-up

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Roger Bailey, *W. Caldwell, N. J.*
*Maynard McHardy, *Cedar Rapids*
*Warren King, *Muscatine*
Ralph Gruenwald, *Delmar*
Lloyd Wells, *Cedar Rapids*

At 1:45 this afternoon the gun will sound, starting ten runners on their way for a jaunt of eight laps around the cinder track that encircles State Field. Five men each from Iowa State and Carleton College at Northfield, Minnesota, will run the two-mile dual race.

With a fifty-fifty record for the season so far, Coach Bob Simpson's Cyclones are in the best shape they have been all fall. Two weeks ago the Iowa State harriers swept all the first five places to down Cornell, 40 to 12. Last Saturday the Missouri runners outscored the Cyclones, 36 to 19. In both of these races Captain

He Won 1936 Big Six Award



Here is WAYNE LYON, champion pole vaulter, winner last spring of the 1936 Big Six medal award. This medal is given annually to the outstanding senior in athletics, scholarship, sportsmanship, and character at each Big Six school.

Carleton Line-up

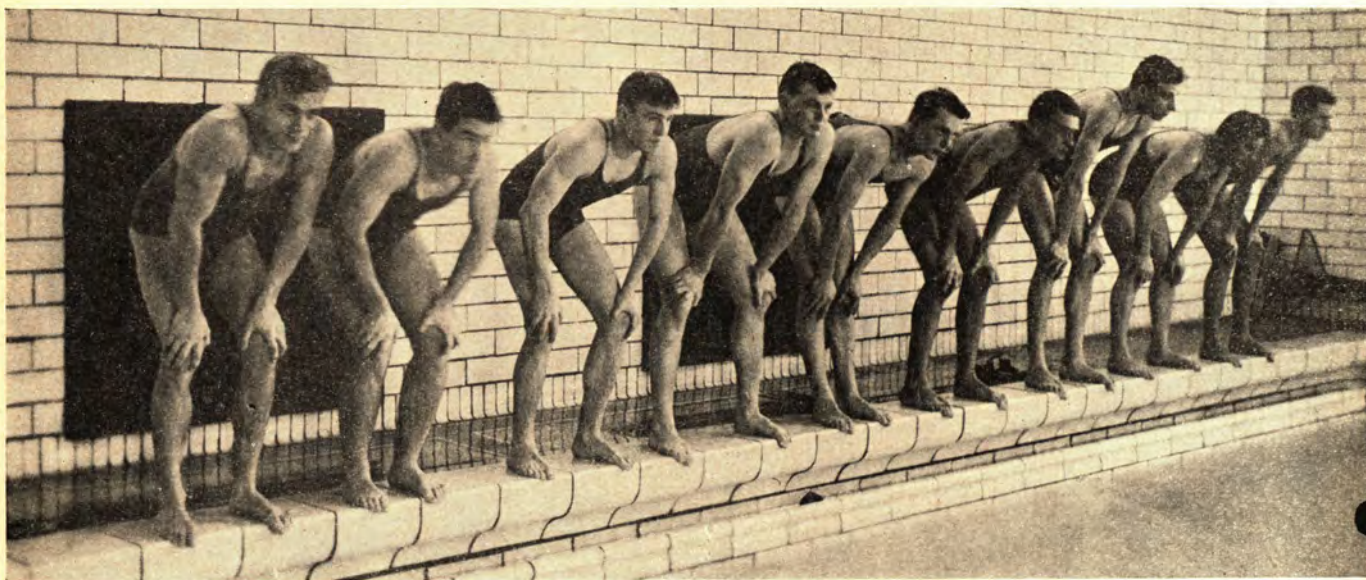
*Captain Richard Webber
*John Thorkelson
Philip Palmer
Marshall Freerks
William Scott
Sam Darling
Don Andrews

Harris Stafford has led the Cyclones. Carleton, coached by Joseph Scammon, lost its first two meets of the season to Macalaster College, 31 to 24, and to Grinnell, 37 to 18. Last fall in a dual meet held at Northfield, Minnesota, the Cyclone harriers downed the Carls, 27 to 10.

How the Race Is Scored

Each team is entitled to five entries and ten places in the race are counted. First place scores ten; second, nine; third, eight; fourth, seven; etc. The team having the highest composite score wins the meet.

IOWA STATE'S SIXTH CHAMPIONSHIP SWIMMING TEAM



Above is the 1936 Cyclone swimming team, co-champions with Nebraska of the Big Six Conference. This is the sixth Iowa State swimming team that has won or tied for the loop championship since 1929. Left to right are: Dick Fleig, Bob Wempe, John Ferguson, Captain-elect Bob Burkett, Dick Cochrane, Bill Grant, Captain Jack Friese, Ben Sielski, and Harry Harriss.

Cyclones Have Won Thirteen Big Six Titles in Last Eight Years

Big Six Championships Won by Iowa State
Since Formation of the Loop in 1928

1929 Wrestling	1933 Wrestling
1929 Swimming	1933 Swimming (tie)
1930 Two-mile	1934 Swimming
1931 Swimming	1935 Basketball
1931 Two-mile	1935 Baseball (tie)
1932 Swimming	1936 Swimming (tie)
1931-32 . All-Sport Standing	1936 Baseball (tie)

Results of Former Homecoming Games

1912 . Iowa 20, I. S. C. 7	1926 . I. S. C. 13, Drake 7
1913 . Nebr. 18, I. S. C. 9	1927 . I. S. C. 12, K. S. C. 7
1914 . Iowa 26, I. S. C. 0	1928 . I. S. C. 13, Okla. 0
1915 . Nebr. 21, I. S. C. 0	1929 . Kansas 33, I. S. C. 0
1916 . Iowa 19, I. S. C. 6	1930 . Okla. 19, I. S. C. 13
1917 . I. S. C. 10, K. S. C. 7	1931 . I. S. C. 20, Missouri 0
1921 . Nebr. 35, I. S. C. 3	1932 . Kansas 26, I. S. C. 0
1922 . Missouri 6, I. S. C. 3	1933 . I. S. C. 14, Missouri 7
1923 . Nebr. 26, I. S. C. 14	1934 . I. S. C. 0, Kansas 0
1924 . Missouri 7, I. S. C. 0	1935 . I. S. C. 6, Missouri 6
1925 . I. S. C. 9, Grinnell 9	



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Iowa State Roster

PLAYING NUMBER	NAME	HOME	POS.	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	AGE	CLASS
29	*Anderson, John	Ankeny, Iowa	C	6-0	190	19	Jr.
27	Batman, Kenneth	Ames, Iowa	HB	6-0	170	21	Jr.
63	Baerenwald, Oscar	Sioux Falls, South Dakota	T	6-4	185	20	So.
73	Bazik, George	Gary, Indiana	QB	5-9	165	21	So.
60	†Blumenstein, Ed	Council Bluffs, Iowa	G	5-7	170	25	Sr.
32	*Bauman, Al	Plainview, Nebraska	T	6-0	185	24	Sr.
33	Bock, Ed	Fort Dodge, Iowa	HB	6-0	195	20	So.
50	Brisbin, Dick	Eagle Grove, Iowa	QB	5-10	169	23	Sr.
37	Connor, Frank	Morris, Illinois	T	6-1	185	18	So.
53	Dailey, William	Ames, Iowa	G	5-10	205	23	Sr.
28	Dee, Clarence	Melbourne, Iowa	G	5-11	180	21	So.
47	*Dishinger, James	Bettendorf, Iowa	T	6-3	180	20	Jr.
39	Goldberg, Joe	Sioux City, Iowa	G	5-8	175	21	So.
57	†*Gustine, Clarence (C)	Moville, Iowa	E	6-1	178	21	Sr.
35	Hanna, Burdette	Marion, Iowa	C	6-1	185	23	Sr.
30	Heilman, Charles	Fort Dodge, Iowa	E	6-0½	190	21	So.
49	Hergenrather, Ed	Sidney, Ohio	E	5-11	160	19	So.
33	†Johnson, Darrel	Boone, Iowa	FB	6-0	185	22	Jr.
21	Kischer, Everett	Albert City, Iowa	HB	5-10	158	19	So.
51	Lange, Elmer	Sac City, Iowa	T	6-2	190	19	So.
31	Miller, Arlo	Ida Grove, Iowa	E	5-11	160	20	So.
25	**Neal, Tom	Sioux City, Iowa	QB	5-10	160	21	Sr.
52	**Poole, Fred	Ames, Iowa	HB	6-2	185	22	Sr.
45	Reupke, Gordon	Waterloo, Iowa	FB	6-0	190	20	So.
24	*Rushmore, Rowland	Jefferson, Iowa	E	6-0½	180	21	Jr.
36	**Schafroth, Harold	Des Moines, Iowa	T	6-0	190	23	Sr.
64	Shugart, Clyde	Ames, Iowa	HB	6-1	200	19	So.
22	*Snell, Elwin	Mason City, Iowa	QB	5-10	165	24	Sr.
43	†Stoecker, Al	Mason City, Iowa	T	6-2	195	21	Jr.
24	*Waite, Al	Gary, Indiana	FB	5-7	175	25	Jr.

Oklahoma Roster

PLAYING NUMBER	NAME	HOME	POS.	WT.	CLASS	PLAYING NUMBER	NAME	HOME	POS.	WT.	CLASS
37	*Ahrens, Connie	Oklahoma City	G	175	Sr	18	*Huddleston, Woodrow	Ada	B	160	Jr
25	Anderson, Nathan	Lawton, Okla.	B	165	Jr	66	Kraft, Joe	Ft. Smith, Ark.	C	190	So
39	Athens, Everett	Tulsa	G	180	So.	41	Locke, Norvel	Ardmore, Ark.	C	175	Jr
00	*Baer, Jack	Shawnee	QB	170	Jr	26	McCullough, Hugh	Oklahoma City	QB	175	So
48	*Ball, Fred	Oklahoma City	G	180	Jr	92	Mathers, Herbert	Enid	E	180	So
35	*Boudreau, Raphael	Purcell	QB	173	Jr	17	Merrell, Webber	Guthrie	QB	160	Jr
33	*Breedon, Bill	Oklahoma City	B	201	Sr.	22	Miller, James	Duncan	B	160	So
29	*Bridges, John	Oklahoma City	E	170	Jr	77	Mullen, Vernon	Seminole	C	185	So.
36	*Brown, Ralph	Hobart	T	190	Sr	52	Reeves, Jack	Oklahoma City	T	204	So.
43	Casey, Clay	Oklahoma City	E	184	So	20	Rogers, Otis	Oilton	B	160	So.
47	*Conkright, Wm.	Tulsa	C	190	Sr	45	Short, Thomas	Okmulgee	T	198	Jr
30	*Corrotto, Albert	Ft. Smith, Ark.	B	165	Jr	51	*Smith, Pete	Muskogee	E	185	Jr
31	Corrotto, Gene	Ft. Smith, Ark.	P	165	So	21	Stoner, Andy	Oklahoma City	B	160	So
40	Crowder, Earl	Cherokee	B	180	So	44	Thomas, Jim	Oilton	G	170	So
28	*Cutchall, Dean	Oklahoma City	E	170	Jr.	24	Toribio, Eddie	N. Orleans, La.	B	160	So
43	Grace, George	Hartshorne	T	210	So	27	*Walker, Jiggs	Camden, Ark.	G	170	Jr
53	Estell, Bill	Oklahoma City	G	215	Jr	85	Williams, Harry	Britton	G	178	So
42	*Hewes, Elmo	Wayne	B	175	Sr	49	Young, Walter	Ponca City	E	190	So

*Indicates major letter-winners. †Indicates minor letter-winners. NOTE: Rosters are arranged numerically on the next page.

A Tribute to Football

by Grover Rice

IOWA STATE

21 Kischer, hb	39 Goldberg, g
22 Snell, qb	40 Hergenrather, e
24 Waite, fb	43 Stoecker, t
25 Neal, qb	45 Reupke, fb
27 Batman, hb	47 Dishinger, t
28 Dee, g	49 Witmer, hb
29 Anderson, c	50 Brishin, qb
30 Heilman, e	51 Lange, t
31 Miller, e	52 Poole, hb
32 Bauman, t	53 Dailey, t
33 Johnson, fb	57 Gustine, e
34 Rushmore, e	60 Blumenstein, g
35 Hanna, c	63 Baerenwald, t
36 Schafroth, t	64 Shugart, hb
37 Connor, t	71 Suesens, e
38 Bock, hb	73 Bazik, qb

OKLAHOMA

00 Baer, b	40 Crowder, b
17 Merrell, b	41 Locke, c
18 Huddleston, b	42 Hewes, b
20 Rogers, b	43 Casey, e
21 Stoner, b	44 Thomas, g
22 Miller, b	45 Short, t
24 Toribio, b	46 Ellsworth, t
25 Anderson, b	47 Conkright, c
26 McCullough, b	48 Ball, g
27 Walker, g	49 Young, e
28 Cutchall, e	51 Smith, e
29 Bridges, e	52 Reeves, t
30 A. Corrotto, b	53 Estell, g
31 G. Corrotto, b	54 Grace, t
33 Breeden, b	66 Kraft, e
35 Boudreau, b	77 Mullen, c
36 Brown, t	85 Williams, g
37 Ahrens, g	92 Mathers, e
39 Athens, g	

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IOWA STATE

51 Smith (185)	LE	(178) Gustine	57
36 Brown (190)	LT	(190) Schafroth	36
48 Ball (180)	LG	(195) Bock	38
47 Conkright (190)	C	(185) Hanna	35
37 Ahrens (175)	RG	(180) Dee	28
46 Ellsworth (205)	RT	(205) Dailey	53
49 Young (190)	RE	(180) Dishinger	47
17 Merrell (160)	QB	(160) Neal	25
30 A. Corrotto (165)	LH	(158) Kischer	21
42 Hewes (175)	RH	(185) Poole	52
33 Breeden (201)	FB	(190) Reupke	45

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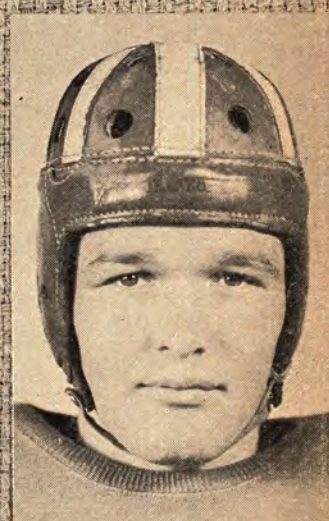
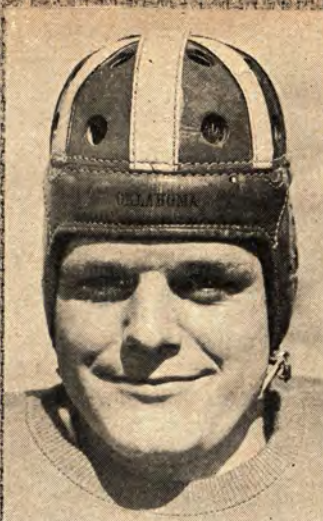
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Here is the 1936 Iowa State baseball squad, co-champion with Oklahoma of the Big Six Conference. This is the second consecutive championship in baseball shared by the Sooners and Cyclones. Joe Truskowski coached the Cyclone nine in both of its Big Six championship seasons—a perfect record for Joe in his two year's of baseball coaching.

Front row: left to right, Elwin Snell, Ray Gathmann, Bob Scott, Clarence Gustine, Frank Neal, Captain Torvald Holmes, Gus Krause, and Co-Captain-elect Maurice Johnson. Back row: left to right, Co-Captain-elect Maurice London, Harlyn Hinz, Don Atkinson, Allen Packer, Dick McWilliams, Kenneth McKinnon, Frank Warrington, Jack Linder, and Floyd Whitford.

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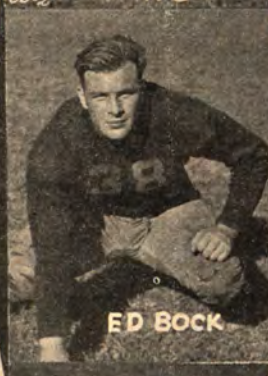
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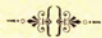


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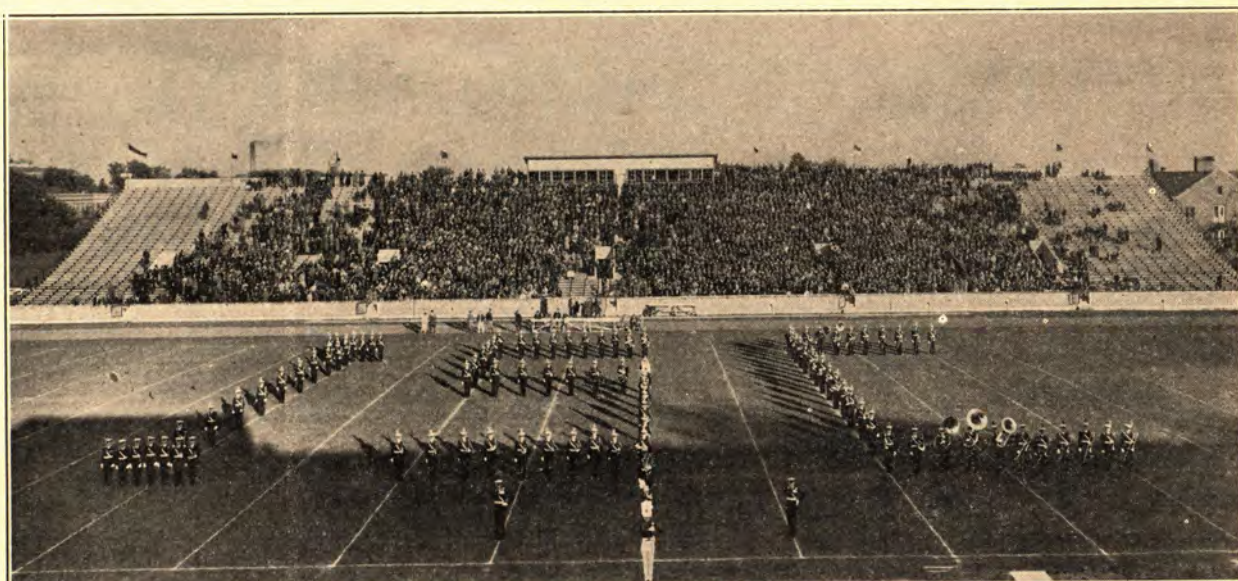
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The 120-piece Iowa State College marching band in its "I. S. C." formation between halves of the Cornell-Cyclone game on State Field two weeks ago.

Hats off to the Iowa State College band—or, perhaps we should say bands, since two bands are performing at the football games this fall; the 120-piece marching band and the sixty-piece activities band.

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Last Saturday the marching unit of the band travelled to Columbia, Missouri, by train to back the Cyclones in their game with the Missouri Tigers.

Before the game today, the band in their natty uniforms, will march on to State Field and form a "HELLO" for each stand. It will then march to the north end of the field for the flag-raising ceremony.

Between halves the band will first form a "U of O" as a salute to the University of Oklahoma fans. It will then form an "electric 'I,'" a colorful spectacle which will see the middle men, forming an "I," standing fast while the outside men revolve around them. During the "electric 'I'" the Men's Glee Club will sing the official school song, "State College of Iowa." The band will then move into the traditional "I. S. C." formation and play the school "Fight" song. Striking up the stirring strains of Sousa's "Semper Fidelis," the band will march into an abreast formation and march across the field, 100 strong, as a grand finale.

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Gold
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won
In thine honor preceptress be told.

Brightest star that shall ever illumin-
ate our eyes
Be our strength, be our hope, be our
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Tho' oft times the dark clouds our
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Alma Mater, thy sons will not yield;
Light our path, lead us on, make
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May thy glory and fame ne'er decline.
Oh, Iowa State, thou the fairest of
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Our hearts and our name link with
thine.



Here is ALVIN R. EDGAR, director of the Iowa State College band, the man who is largely responsible for its stellar performance on State Field today. Mr. Edgar came to the campus a year ago this fall from Roosevelt High in Des Moines, and during his year at Iowa State has made phenomenal progress with the band, one of the most respected organizations on the campus.

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Iowa State . . .	1	3	1	.300
Missouri . . .	0	2	3	.300

Games in Big Six Today

Oklahoma at Iowa State
Arizona at Kansas
Kansas State at Tulsa
Missouri at Nebraska

1936 Standings to Date

	W	L	T	%
Nebraska . . .	2	0	0	1.000
Missouri . . .	1	0	1	.750
Kansas State . .	1	0	1	.750
Oklahoma . . .	1	1	0	.500
Iowa State . . .	1	2	0	.333
Kansas . . .	0	3	0	.000

Athletics for All at Iowa State

"Athletics for all" is the slogan at Iowa State, and toward that end a complete program of athletic competition is organized for all groups of students. Approximately eighty per cent of the male students compete in organized intramural competition in their fraternity, fraternity freshman, ward, dormitory, and divisional class groupings.

Capably directing the huge and efficient intramural organization is Harry Schmidt, also freshman line coach in football and Cyclone tennis coach during the spring. Working underneath Harry are student managers and managers from each competing unit: ward, dorm, or fraternity.

This fall, touch football holds the limelight in intramural circles. This winter, basketball will be the major sport, while in the spring, softball and volleyball will hold sway. However, competition is not limited to these sports alone. Every imaginable sport from ice-skating to table tennis is offered.

Sooners-Cyclone Series

(Continued from page 11)

fifty-seven yards. He had a clear field but Bob Fields, 195-pound Sooner tackle and captain, caught him from behind and threw him on the Sooner twenty-three-yard line. However, Fields' great feat could not keep the Cyclones from scoring. Grefe and Tegland plunging to the Sooner twelve-yard mark where Grefe passed to Moen for a touchdown just before the half ended. Swoboda's place-kick hit the cross-bar and the score was Iowa State 13, Oklahoma 6.

Count Tied at 13-13

With Mills ripping off a twenty-nine-yard run the Sooners marched sixty yards down the field to the Ames seven-yard line in the third quarter, only to be held for downs. They got another chance from the Ames eight-yard stripe when Bowen fumbled a bad pass on fourth down, but could do nothing with the Ames defense. However, a few minutes later Tegland obligingly fumbled and, recovering the ball on the Ames thirty-six-yard line, the Sooners drove to a touchdown as the fourth quarter opened, Warren passing twenty yards to Kirk and Kirk ramming across the goal on a line plunge. Mills place-kicked the point. Iowa State 13, Oklahoma 13.

With a few minutes of playing time left in the fourth quarter, and Oklahoma possessing the ball on its own sixteen-yard line, Mills girded himself for one supreme effort. On an off-tackle play he circled Iowa State's right wing, broke free, reversed his field and evading the Cyclone tacklers with every device known to football ran eighty-four yards to a touchdown with the crowd in pandemonium. However, an official had detected one of Mills' cleat prints on the chalk line and the ball was carried back to the Oklahoma forty-three-yard line. Mills had stepped out of bounds. The touchdown didn't count.

Sooners Finally Score

Undaunted, Oklahoma quickly marshalled its forces and began the drive for the winning score. Warren shot a pass to Kirk, the play gaining twenty-eight yards. Iowa State held and kicked out of danger. But the Sooners would book no delaying. They punched right back down into Ames territory and than quarter-back Buxton was sent in to pass



HARRY SCHMIDT

and won the game with a thirty-four-yard heave which end Snell caught in the end zone. Warren's place-kick failed. Oklahoma 19, Iowa State 13.

Iowa State won the 1931 game at Norman, 13 to 12. Oklahoma went ahead in the first quarter when Bill Pansze returned an Iowa State free kick seventy-five yards for a touchdown but Ellstrom missed goal. Iowa State drove eighty yards to a tying touchdown in the third quarter, scoring on a pass, Bowen to Grefe, that gained fifty-six yards. Grefe's goal kick was wide.

A march of thirty-nine yards after Duesenberg's interception of a pass, with Grefe scoring a touchdown on an eleven-yard dash, put Iowa State ahead 13 to 6, Grefe goaling. Oklahoma barely missed tying the score in the final moments when Mike Massad, full-back, intercepted an Ames pass and ran fifty-six yards for a touchdown but Massad missed the point try.

1932 Game in Snow Storm

Oklahoma traveled to Ames and played in a snow storm to win the 1932 game, 19 to 12, mainly on the passing of Bob Dunlap and the smashing of Dick Simms although James "Red" Stacy made all three touchdowns. Iowa State scored in the first quarter on a drive by Impson, and in the last few minutes on a pass, Grefe to Orth, in the end zone.

Iowa State led going into the fourth quarter of the 1933 game, 7 to 6. Iowa State scored first when Pansze, Oklahoma safety, dropped a punt and Berger recovered for Ames on the four-yard line, Harlan knifing over and Bana goaling. But here Cash Gentry, Oklahoma's great tackle, took charge and blocked three Cyclone punts, each of which resulted in Sooner drives to touchdowns, two in the last quarter.

Oklahoma won, 12 to 0, in 1934. Poynor smashed over after a twenty-eight-yard drive for the first score and Ralph Brown blocked Poole's punt in the end zone for the second, John Miskovsky, Sooner end, recovering for the touchdown.

Oklahoma won last year, too, 16 to 0. Raphael Boudreau started it with a twenty-six-yard place-kick for field goal at an angle. After the Oklahoma reserve strength had worn down the gamely fighting Cyclones in the first half, the Sooners put over touchdown drives of sixty and eighty yards in the last half, Breeden and Fuqua scoring. Oklahoma simply smothered Iowa State with superior power and superior reserve strength.



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Faced with the most attractive, but the toughest, schedule in years, the Cyclone basketball squad has been working out in State Gymnasium for several weeks now.

Though the first game is five weeks away Coach Louis Menze has been working his men hard in order that they may be in top form to inaugurate their sixteen-game schedule December 4th.

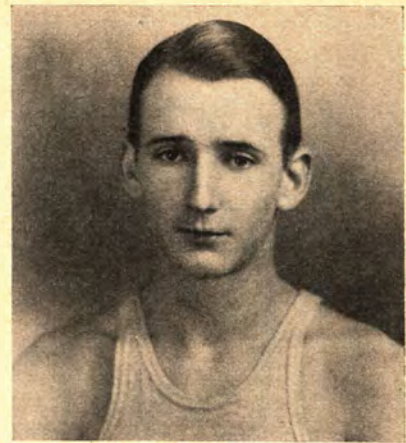
Five major lettermen and a quartet of minor letter-winners form the nucleus of the Cyclone five. Captain Jack Flemming, leading scorer for the Cyclones last winter and a second team all-conference selection, will lead the team from his forward position. Other major award winners are Burton Thomson and Fred Poole,

Cyclone Cagers Prepare for Big Year

Five Lettermen Return

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Friday, December 4th—
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Missouri at Ames
Saturday, January 16th—
Nebraska at Lincoln
Wednesday, January 20th—
Missouri at Columbia
Saturday, January 23rd—
Drake at Des Moines
Friday, February 5th—
Kansas at Ames
Saturday, February 13th—
Kansas at Lawrence
Monday, February 15th—
Oklahoma at Norman
Monday, February 22nd—
Kansas St. at Manhattan
Saturday, February 27th—
Oklahoma at Ames
Wednesday, March 3rd—
Nebraska at Ames



CAPTAIN JACK FLEMMING

centers, and George Gibson and Maurice Johnson, guards.

Gone from the 1935 quintet are Captain Torvald Holmes, a guard, and Jack Cowen, sharp-shooting forward.

Minor lettermen who will return this season are Bob Blahnik, Harlan Anderson, and Elwin Snell, forwards, and Don Perkins, guard. Promising sophomores include: Lavern Diekmann and Robert Kleibenstein, forwards; Russel Lynch, Walter Neumann, and Charles Heileman, guards. Other squad members who show promise are Rowland Rushmore and Harry Roschlau, freshman numeral winners in 1935.

Last winter the Cyclones finished in a tie for fourth in the Big Six loop, and won eight of their sixteen games during the season.



GEORGE GIBSON
Guard



BURTON THOMSON
Center

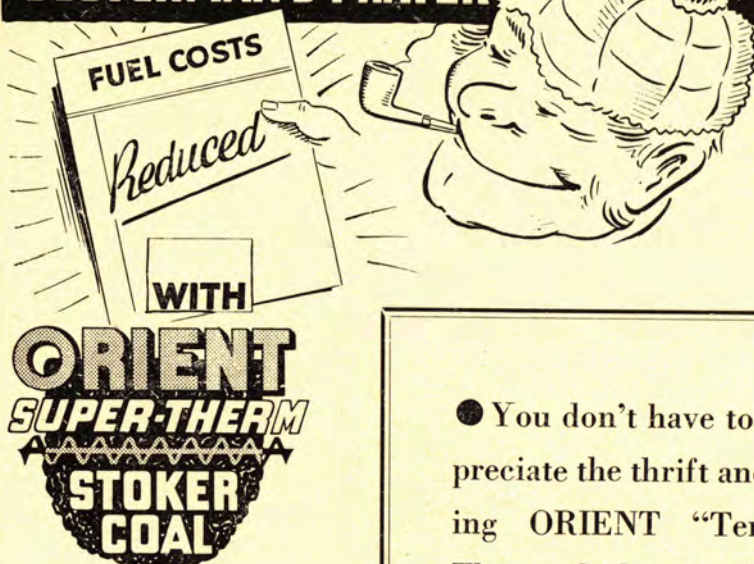


FRED POOLE
Center



MAURICE JOHNSON
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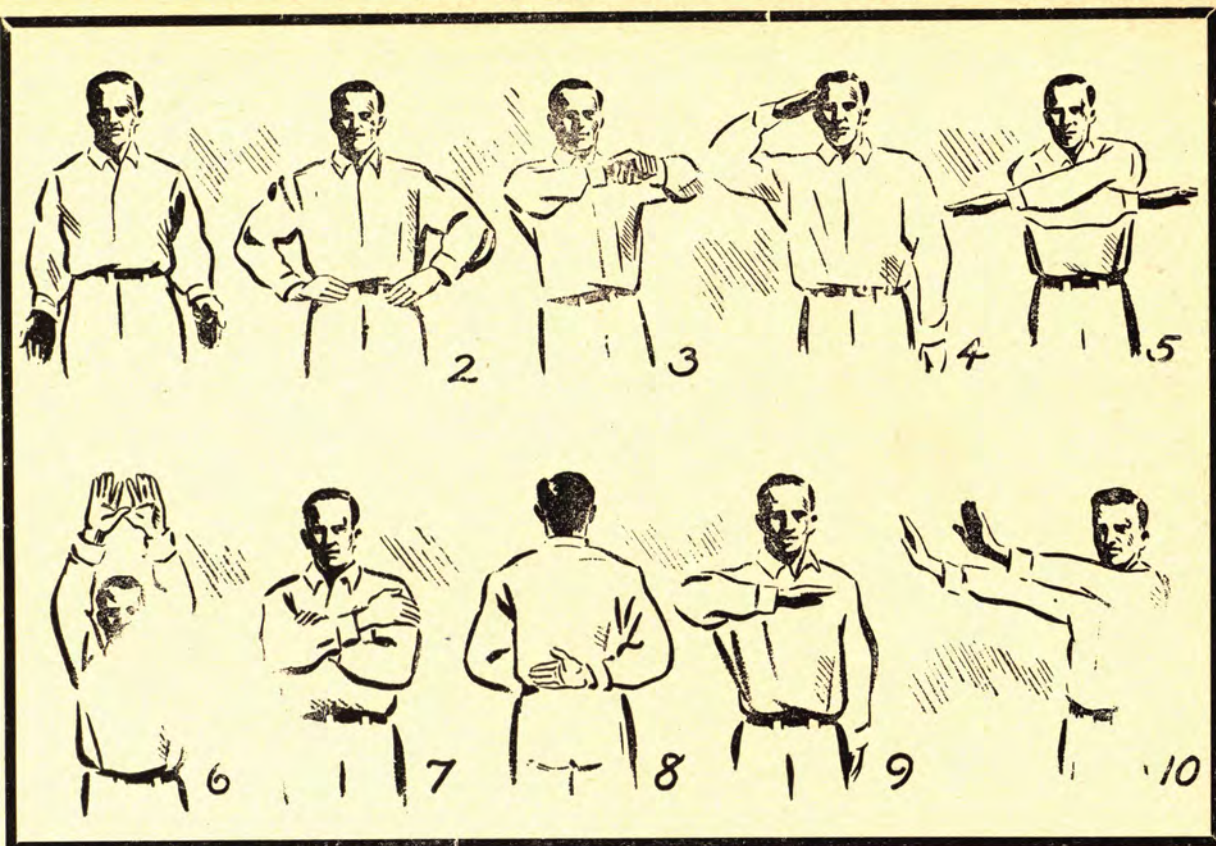
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WHEN THE umpire jerks his thumb back over his shoulder, you know that the runner is out. That baseball signal is probably the most familiar gesture in sport.

But do you know the football signals? Probably not, because they are, as far as spectators are concerned, comparatively new. Study them as they are sketched in the accompanying panel, and they will increase your enjoyment of the game. The signals illustrated here are the most commonly accepted signals now in use.

FIG. 1—Pushing movement of hands to front, with arms hanging downward: Signal for penalty for crawling, pushing or helping the ball-carrier.

FIG. 2—Hands on hips: Signals penalty for off-side or for illegal kick-off formation.

FIG. 3—Grasping of one wrist: Signals penalty for holding.

FIG. 4—Military salute: Indicates penalty for unnecessary roughness.

FIG. 5—Shifting of hands in horizontal plane. Signals penalty has been refused, an incomplete pass, missed goal, or that the play is to be re-played.

FIG. 6—Both arms extended above head: A score; if the palms of the hands are brought together, a safety is indicated. If the hands are shifted in a vertical plane above the head: time out.

FIG. 7—Folded arms: Flying block or tackle.

FIG. 8—Waving hand behind back: Signals penalty for illegal forward pass.

FIG. 9—Horizontal arc of either hand: Signals player illegally in motion.

FIG. 10—Pushing hands forward from shoulders with hands vertical: Signals penalty for interference with forward pass, also a pass which touches a player ineligible to receive it.

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COACH HUGO OTOPALIK

are prospective, while eight dual meets and the Big Six tournament at Lincoln, Nebraska, are planned for the winter. Missouri, Kansas State, Iowa, Wisconsin, and State Teachers will come to Ames for meets.

Available lettermen are Kenneth Stewart, Lawrence

Better Wrestlers in 1937

Six major letter-winners lost ... Four returning ... Two minor lettermen back ... A group of promising sophomores on hand ... Two meets before Christmas scheduled ... Nine more scheduled for the winter quarter ... A stronger team than last year predicted. This, in a nutshell, is the situation in regard to the wrestling team at Iowa State.

For nearly a month varsity and freshmen grappling aspirants have been grunting and groaning under the direction of Leonard Wilson, star 155-pounder on the 1936 team. In a few weeks Coach Hugo Otopalik will finish his duties as prep backfield coach and will devote his full time to the grapplers.

Meets on December 18th and 19th at Northwestern and Illinois

Hamilton, Al Stoecker, and Ralph Ruggles. Minor award winners are John Kirstein and Ray Hamilton. Promising sophomores include Royce Cox, Gene Farrel, Ed Taylor, George Haynes, and Ed Bock. Others with some experience are Frank Linn, Hugh Roberts, and Grover Hahn.



LEONARD WILSON, *Assistant Coach*



COACH BOB SIMPSON

Nine Track Lettermen Back

Following in the wake of two disappointing indoor track seasons, Coach Bob Simpson has some excellent material to work with this winter and hopes to put a much improved team on the track.

Nine major and three minor letter-winners are back along with a dozen members of a strong 1936 freshman squad. The only losses from the 1936 team are Captain Bob Freeman, Wayne Lyon, and Elton Whitmore.

Five indoor meets, including duals with Minnesota, Drake, and Missouri, the state quadrangular meet and the conference meet, are planned.

Returning lettermen are Captain Bill Stoufer, Bill Brown, Bill Follen, and Stan Christie, quarter milers; Carrol Witmer, sprinter; Al Waite and Lawrence Minsky, weight men; Fred Poole, hurdler; and Warren King, distance runner. Minor award winners are Ralph Gruenwald, Henry Hoff, and Maynard McHardy.

Sophomores, among them Bob Dean, Orville Schmidt, John Cunningham, Roger Bailey, and Frank Silver, runners; Phil Johnson, Bob Byers, Warren Sargent, and Dick Dubois, pole vaulters; and Harry Gaskill and Don Peterson high jumpers, are expected to add punch to the Cyclone squad.

Defending Champions

With the remarkable record of four championships and two co-championships in the eight years of Big Six competition to uphold, Coach Jake Daubert is drilling the Cyclone paddlers this fall so they will be in top condition for a seven-meet schedule this winter.

Four lettermen from the 1936 Cyclone team that shared the Big Six title with Nebraska—Captain Bob Burkett, John Ferguson, and Bob Wempe, free-style swimmers, and Harry Harriss, diver, are back to form the nucleus of the squad. Other men with some varsity experience are Keith Cochrane, Bill Friley, Seaman Knapp, and Ben Sielski.

Most promising among the sophomores are James Clements, Hubert Egenes, Dudley Chittendent, Roger Conrad, George Haldeman, James Noland, Henry Schwane, William Schworm, and Jack Vaughn.

Coach Daubert proclaims the outlook for the 1937 team as favorable, as he feels he will have a much better balanced team this year. A most promising group of freshmen have been working out this fall under Coach Daubert and Dick Fleig, 1936 Midwest and Big Six champion diver.



COACH JAKE DAUBERT



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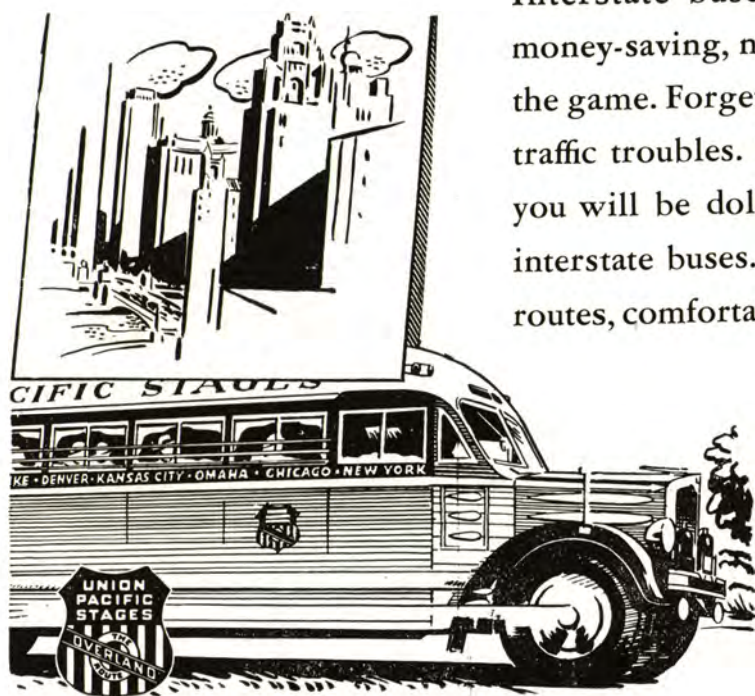
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