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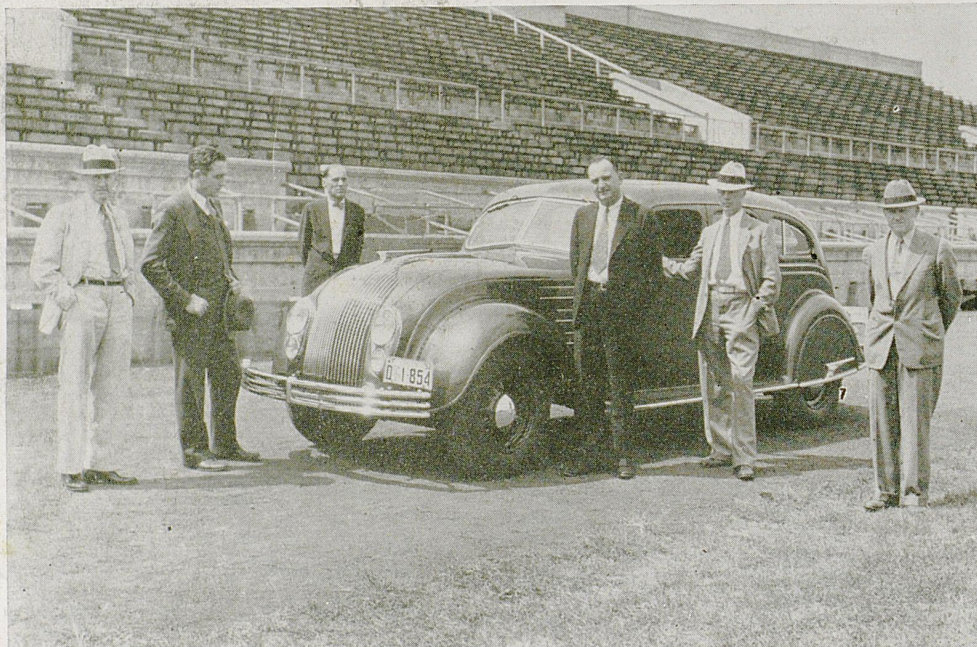
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Next we see a big Irishman by the name of Timothy Aloysius Twomey, Ted to you, who has the job of developing the Wildcat linemen. He was a big success as a tackle at Notre Dame only a few years ago, and he displayed his ability to coach linemen at the University of Georgia, where he coached before coming up to Kentucky with Wynne.

The handsome young man next in line is Porter Grant, whose job is to coach the Wildcat ends. He was one of The Chetter's star pupils at Auburn and after his graduation from that Alabama institution he remained to assist Wynne in coaching the Plainsmen.

Next Birkett Lee Pribble, a former Wildcat captain who is head freshman coach. Pribble has two little daughters born on days on which Kentucky's freshmen played Tennessee's freshmen in Lexington. Those were two games Pribble did not see.

The little fellow is Frank Moseley, star quarterback on Alabama teams for the past three seasons. He was poison to the Wildcats at the Capstone and now he is teaching that same poison to the Kitten backfield men.

Ever hear of Bernie Shively? If you haven't then you haven't been in Lexington long. He has been with the Wildcats for eight years and has won a host of friends. Shive was an All-American guard at Illinois and came to Kentucky as assistant 'varsity coach. Chet Wynne retained him on the coaching staff. He helps with the 'varsity and is the freshman line coach.

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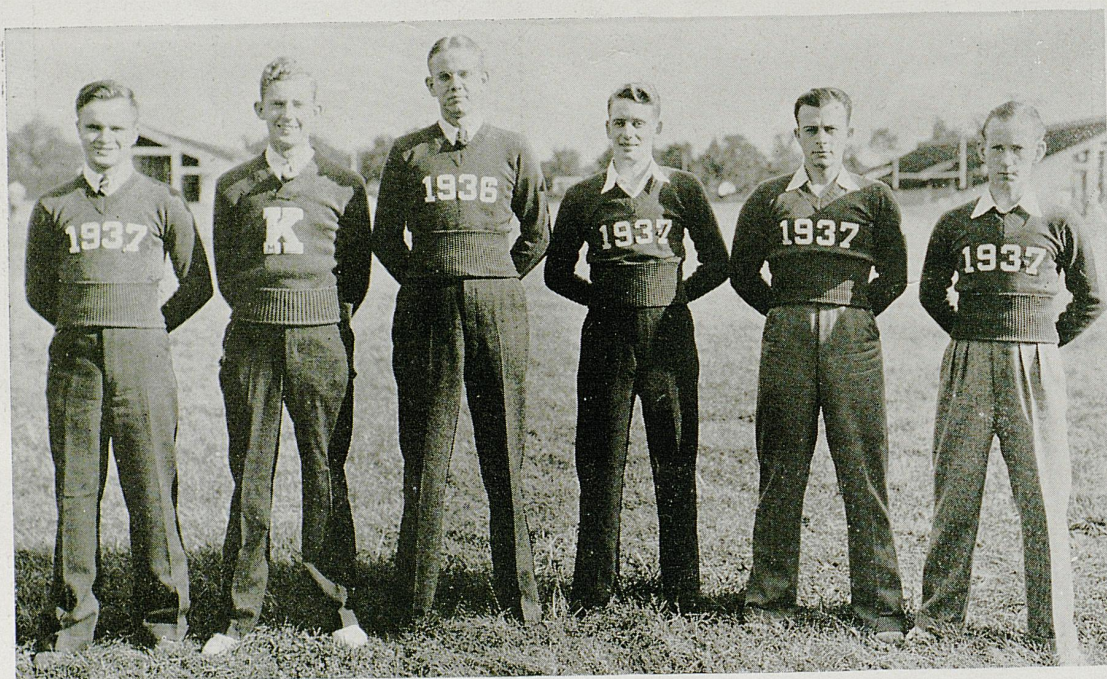
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SEPTEMBER 22
Maryville at Lexington

SEPTEMBER 29
Washington and Lee . . at Lexington

OCTOBER 6
Cincinnati at Cincinnati

OCTOBER 13
Clemson at Lexington

OCTOBER 20
North Carolina . . . at Chapel Hill

OCTOBER 27
Auburn at Lexington

NOVEMBER 3
Alabama at Lexington
(Homecoming)

NOVEMBER 10
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NOVEMBER 17
Tulane at Lexington

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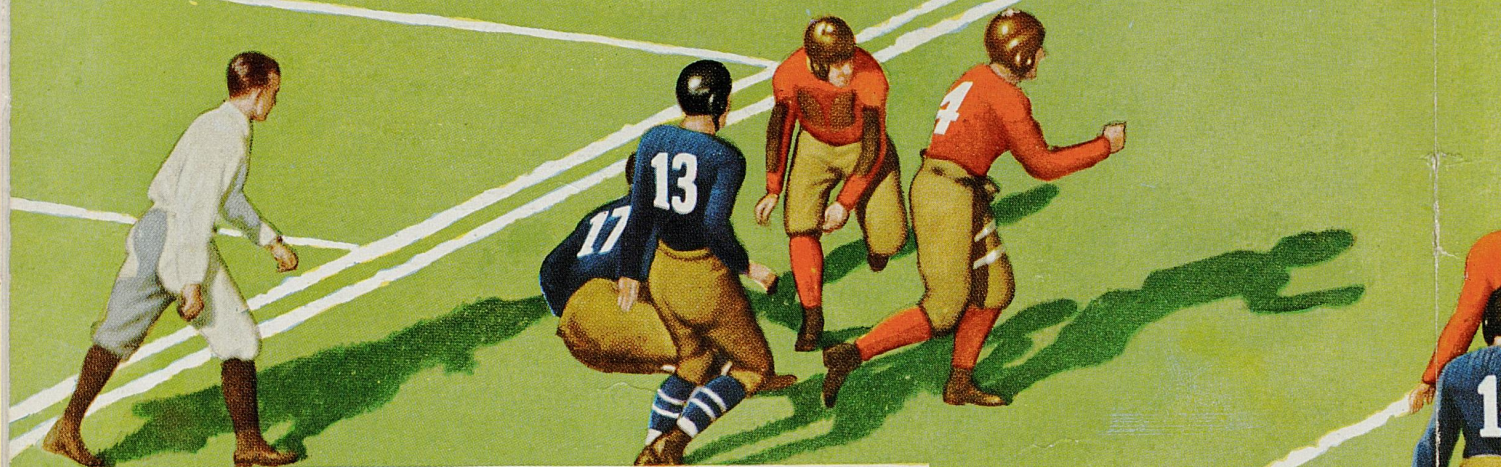
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KENTUCKY

Coach—C. A. Wynne

Left End
50—Rupert

Right End
51—Long

Left Tackle
45—Wagner

Right Tackle
39—Jobe

Left Guard
23—McClurg

Right Guard
28—Potter

Center
35—Janes

Quarterback
25—Walker

Left Half
33—Johnson

Right Half
29—McCool

Fullback
32—Pritchard

00—McMillan
6—Goldstein
18—Vanaman
20—Ayers
21—Darnaby
22—Hay
23—McClurg
24—Miller
25—Walker
26—Huddleston
27—Shanklin
28—Potter

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29—McCool
30—Simpson
31—Myers
32—Pritchard
33—Johnson
34—Anderson
35—Janes
36—Pribble
37—Rodes
38—Nevers
39—Jobe

40—Farris
42—Bryant
43—Olah
44—Jacobs
45—Wagner
48—Goforth
49—Williams
50—Rupert (Capt.)
51—Long
52—Jean
53—Greenwell
54—Wallace

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Referee.....FRANK LANE

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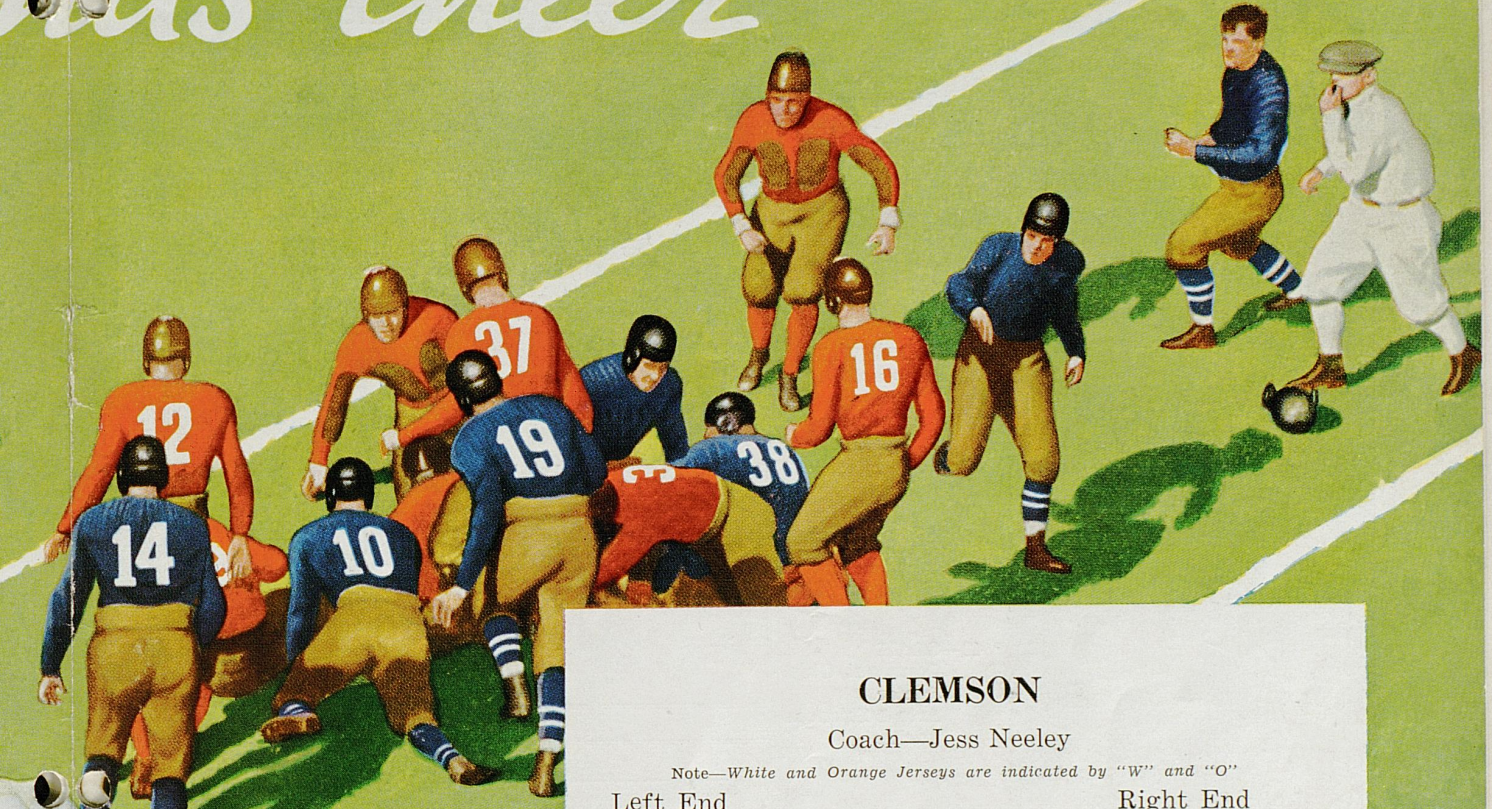


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Coach—Jess Neeley

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W. O.
46-36—Fellers

Right End

W. O.
55-65—Kissam

Left Tackle

28-52—Brown

Right Tackle

21-53—Black

Left Guard

50-50—Croxtton

Right Guard

63-54—Inabinet

Center

64-63—Yarbrough

Quarterback

58-46—Hinson

Halfback

35-28—Stevens

Halfback

25-25—Dillard

Fullback

47-61—McCown

W. O.

23—23 Woodward (C.)
53—24 Robinson
44—31 Shore
39—39 Cathcart
58—56 Hinson
37—37 Cole
47—61 McCown
43—43 Horton
41—41 Ford
61—62 Folger
56—42 Lee

W. O.

20—44 Berry
22—27 Synder
29—29 Lawton
26—20 Lanford
30—30 Watson
55—65 Kissam
48—48 Shuford
31—26 McConnell
57—47 Forshaw
65—45 Otey

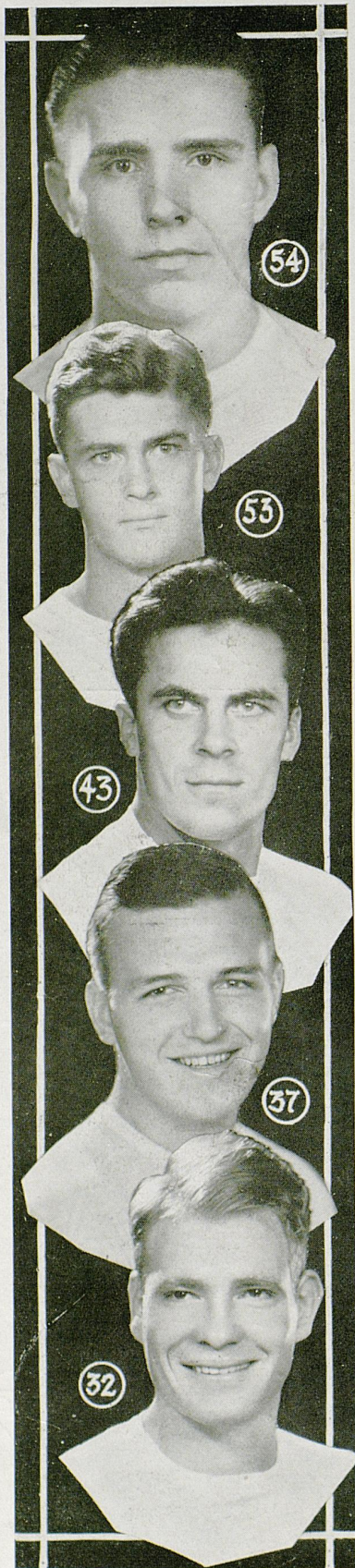
W. O.

94— Perrin
92— Wilbanks
82— McSween
83— Collins
81— Tisdale
79— Davis
85— Bolick
80— Hutchinson
86— Yearout
78— Plowden
74— Milsap

OFFICIALS

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54—WALLACE
Lexington
Sophomore
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Center

53—GREENWELL
Morganfield
Sophomore
Engineering
Quarterback

43—OLAH
Conneaut, Ohio
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Tackle

37—RODES
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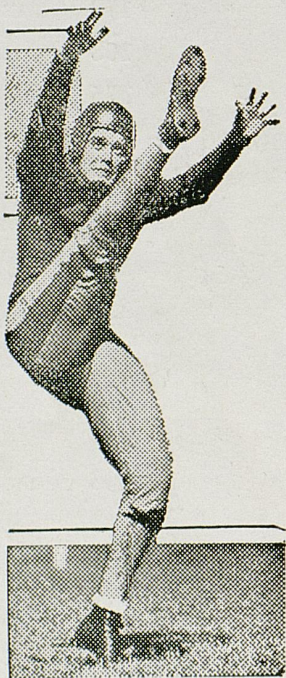
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NO.	NAME	HOME	POSITION	WT.	YEAR
00	McMILLAN	Millington, Tenn.	Quarterback	151	Junior
6	GOLDSTEIN	Deatsville	Guard	160	Sophomore
18	VANAMAN	Lexington	Center	160	Sophomore
20	AYERS	Corbin	Halfback	155	Junior
21	DARNABY	Lexington	Guard	167	Senior
22	HAY	Irvine	Fullback	170	Junior
23	McCLURG	Erlanger	Guard	168	Junior
24	MILLER	Henderson	Guard	175	Senior
25	WALKER	Glendale	Quarterback	160	Senior
26	HUDDLESTON	Winamac, Ind.	Guard	160	Junior
27	SHANKLIN	Elkton	Halfback	155	Senior
28	POTTER	Whitesburg	Guard	173	Junior
29	McCOOL	Kosciusko, Miss.	Halfback	160	Junior
30	SYMPSON	Eardstown	Halfback	167	Junior
31	MYERS	Harlan	Center	178	Sophomore
32	PRITCHARD	Princeton	Fullback	176	Junior
33	JOHNSON	Ashland	Halfback	183	Sophomore
34	ANDERSON	Covington	Guard	178	Sophomore
35	JANES	Bardstown	Center	184	Senior
36	PRIBBLE	Butler	Tackle	190	Senior
37	RODES	Lexington	Tackle	185	Sophomore
38	NEVERS	New Britain, Conn.	Tackle	207	Sophomore
39	JOBE	Youngstown, Ohio	Tackle	227	Junior
40	FARRIS	Ashland	Halfback	188	Sophomore
42	BRYANT	Lexington	End	168	Junior
43	OLAH	Youngstown, Ohio	Tackle	192	Junior
44	JACOBS	Cumberland	End	183	Senior
45	WAGNER	Bellevue	Tackle	197	Senior
48	GOFORTH	Louisville	End	185	Sophomore
49	WILLIAMS	Salyersville	Quarterback	155	Sophomore
50	RUPERT, Capt.	Cattlesburg	End	187	Senior
51	LONG	Shelbyville	End	160	Junior
52	JEAN	Owensboro	Halfback	165	Junior
53	GREENWELL	Morganfield	Quarterback	160	Sophomore
54	WALLACE	Lexington	Center	235	Sophomore

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They Remember Kelly at Clemson

Down at Clemson, South Carolina, Suh, they still remember Sherman's march to the sea, and with the same feeling they also recall the devastation wrought by a Kentuckian—John Sims "Shipwreck" Kelly.

Back in 1929 it was, when Jovial Josh Cody was coaching the Clemson Tigers, a game was arranged between Clemson and the Kentucky Wildcats, to be played on Stoll Field. Josh is now line coach at Vanderbilt, where he is tipped to be head coach next year.

Clemson, back in 1929, had a fine team and a fine coach. They started off in a blaze of glory that year and whipped five Southern Conference teams in September and October before coming to the land of race horses and mint juleps. They were pretty confident of whipping Kentucky that day.

The Kentucky fans held their breath when that fine looking Clemson Tiger team trotted out on Stoll Field. The linemen looked like seven giants and the backs had all the appearances of fine ball carriers.

Kentuckians in the stadium were apprehensive when the Wildcats kicked off to Clemson. They were still apprehensive when Clemson, unable to gain on two line plays, punted and it was Kentucky's ball on Clemson's 47-yard-line.

There was a tall Irish sophomore on Kentucky's team that year and his name was Kelly. John Sims, it was, called the "Shipwreck." To this gangling youth from Springfield was afforded the honor of carrying the ball the first time for Kentucky that day.

Kelly found himself with the ball in his hands and he decided to take it places. Like a flash he was off toward the goal and he ran 47 yards for Kentucky's touchdown. It was, to quote Josh Cody, "a perfect play." Not a hand was laid on Kelly when he made that mighty run. Every Clemson Tiger was on the ground, knocked there by a Kentucky Wildcat.

The Kentucky fans went wild when Kelly made that run and they went wild many a time since when this same Kelly brought them to their feet with spectacular touchdown dashes.

But Kelly was not through after making that first great run against Clemson in 1929. A few minutes later Kentucky again had the ball on Clemson's 47-yard-line and again Kelly was given the ball. Again Kelly set sail and again he ran, on the same play, for a touchdown.

This also, according to Josh Cody, was a perfect play, but Shipwreck Kelly contends that it was hardly that. Half way to the goal line, a Clemson Tiger stuck his claws in the back of Kelly's jersey. Kelly couldn't advance and the Tiger refused to let go. Finally something had to give way. It was Kelly's jersey. He ran off and left the rear section of his shirt in the hands of that Tiger. "I guess," Kelly said after the game, "that the wind blew the back out of my jersey."

Kelly's name will be remembered a long time by Clemson, for the Irishman led the 'Cats to a 40 to 6 win over the South Carolinians in 1929. But Kelly's name will be remembered by Kentuckians for generations.

The Shipwreck now is president and star halfback of the professional Brooklyn Dodgers. Kentucky owes a lot to Kelly. Lets keep his memory green even though he no longer wears the blue.



CHESTER A. WYNNE
HEAD COACH AND ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

A gentleman and a scholar, former member of the Nebraska State Legislature, one-time star full-back at Notre Dame University, lawyer by profession and football coach by choice—that is Chester Allen Wynne, "The Chetter."

A Kansan by birth, Chet Wynne received his higher education at Notre Dame, where he was a star pupil of the immortal Knute Rockne, absorbing not only a profound knowledge of the game and how to play it, but also a deep seated ability to pass on to others the knowledge which he has gained.

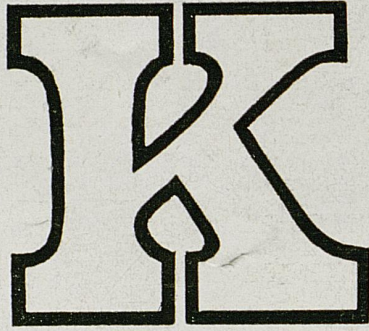
Coach Wynne was called to the University of Kentucky last spring to take supreme command of athletics after a disastrous football season had all but destroyed interest in the gridiron game here. He was selected by the Athletic Council after his record as a player and as a coach had been studied carefully, and after a series of personal interviews had convinced the Council that if anyone could place Kentucky on a high football plane, that man was Chet Wynne.

The Council decided that Kentucky needed an experienced football coach who had already won success at other institutions. Chet Wynne met that requirement. He already had led Creighton to a Missouri Valley Conference championship, and then he took a down-trodden Auburn team which had not won a conference game in several years, piloting the Plainsmen to a championship of the newly-formed Southeastern Conference.

Now Chet Wynne is at Kentucky. He is that quiet mannered gentleman on the bench in civilian clothes. He has a big job on his hands here. Kentucky never has won a conference championship in football. Victories over high class football teams have been few, despite the fact that a gradual improvement has been made in recent years.

It is up to Wynne to build up Kentucky still more, but in order to make a success, he must have the cooperation of students, players, alumni and those lovers of the game who are eager for Kentucky to win. Let's everybody pull together for Wynne and the Wildcats.

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Governor Laffoon hails from the western part of the state and claims Madisonville as his home town. Before becoming Governor of Kentucky he served for many years as a lawyer and as Circuit Judge of his judicial district.

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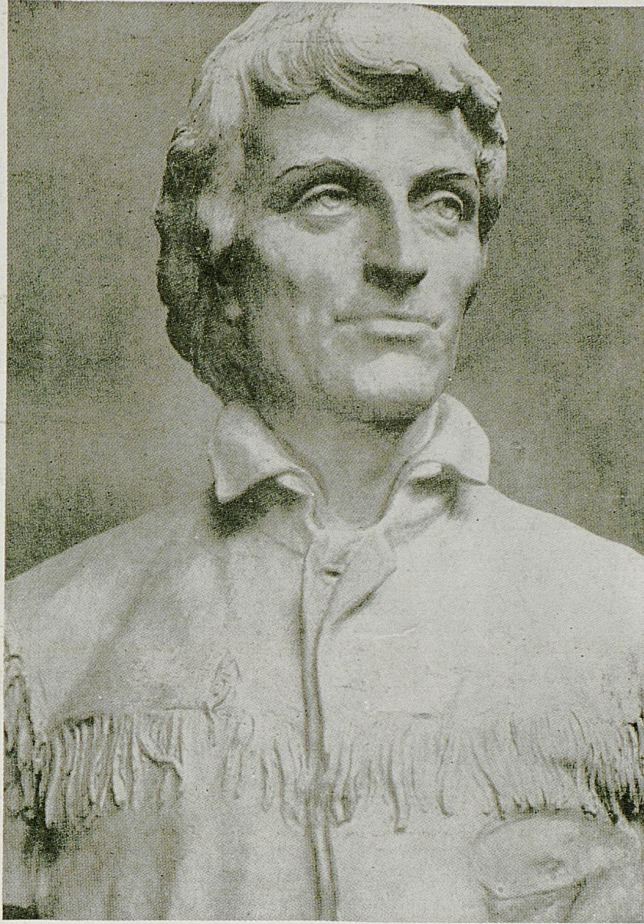
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Every Kentuckian is familiar with the heroic exploits of Daniel Boone. What Kentucky boy has not, in his dreams, walked hand in hand with Boone as he crossed the mountains at Cumberland Gap; battled the painted savages with him, sorrowed with him at the death of his son who fell mortally wounded at the Battle of the Blue Licks; exulted with him at the recapture of his daughter who had been carried off by the Indians, and thrilled with him in his numerous narrow escapes from death at the hands of savage beasts and still more savage red men?

Kentucky claims Daniel Boone as her own, although he was born in Pennsylvania and spent his last years in Missouri. Not only did he lead the way for the first settlers, pointing out to them the richest lands, and building forts for their defense, but he also remained to help make their laws and to lead their military forces in the Revolutionary War.

RULE CHANGES FOR 1934

The rule changes for 1934 are minor in nature in so far as the spectators are concerned. The principal changes are in the dimensions of the ball, in the forward pass regulations covering an incomplete pass on, above or behind the opponents' goal lines, and some changes in definitions and penalties.

1. The circumference of the ball, short axis, is changed to "not less than 21 1-4 inches." This is a smaller ball than formerly used.

2. "The first forward pass in any series of downs (except on fourth down) which becomes incomplete by striking the ground, a second originally eligible player of the passer's team or any obstruction on, above or behind the opponents' goal line shall be penalized as though it became incomplete in the field of play. Any other forward pass which becomes incomplete in any of these ways on, or above or behind the opponents' goal line, is a touchback."

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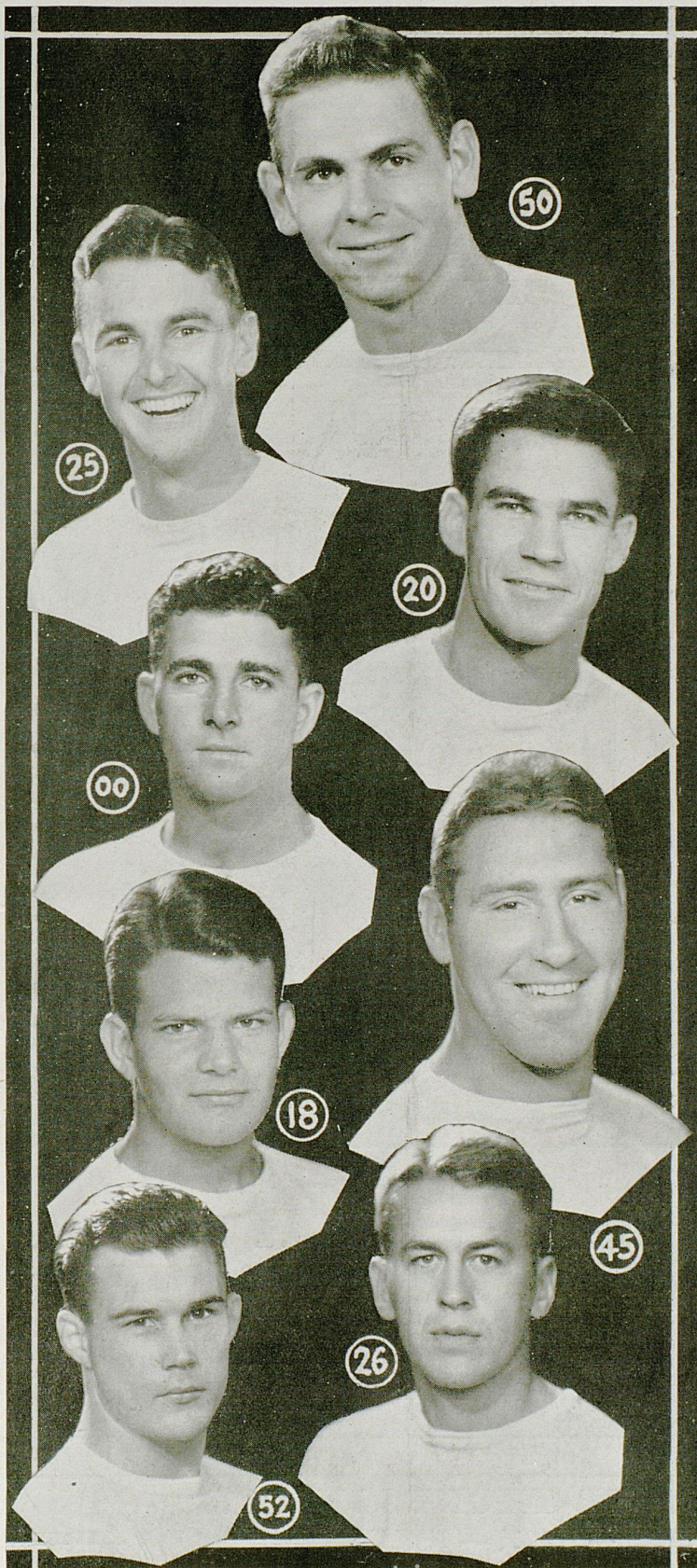
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 Quarterback

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 Junior, Arts and Sciences
 Quarterback

00—**NORRIS McMILLAN**
 Millington, Tenn.
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 Quarterback

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 Sophomore, Arts and Sciences
 Center

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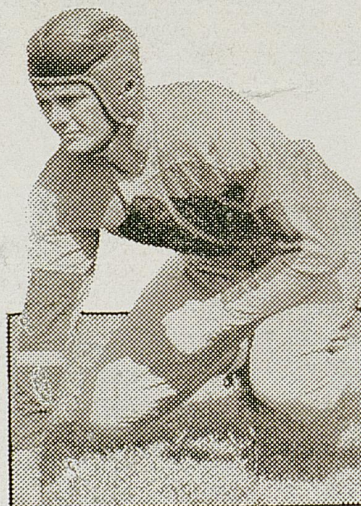
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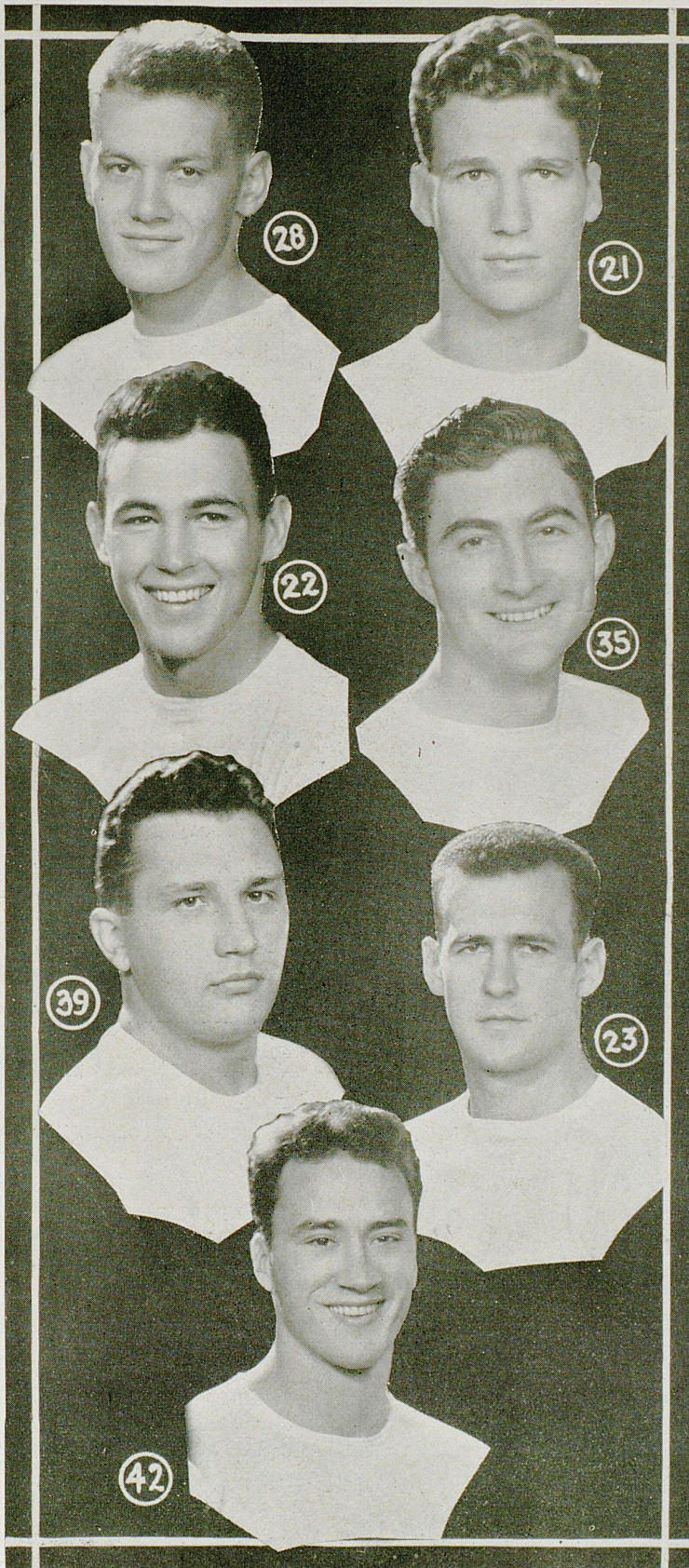
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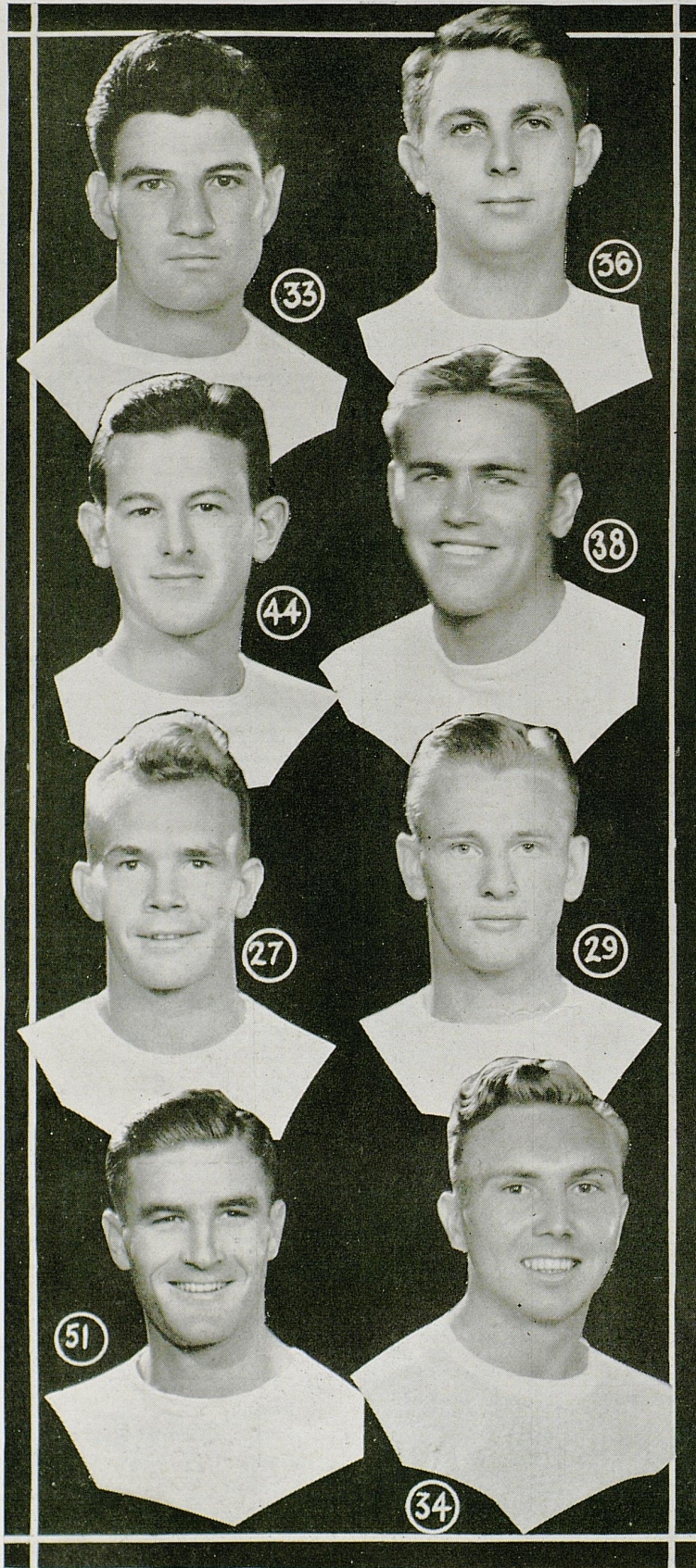
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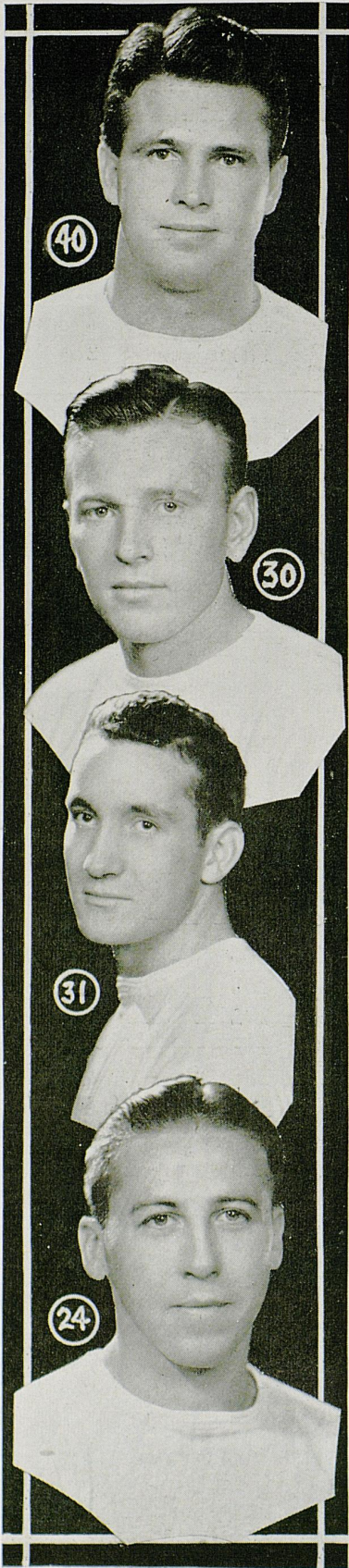
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End

34—MILERD ANDERSON
Covington
Junior, Arts and Sciences
Guard

Information on Members of the Clemson Team

White	Orange	Name and Address	Weight	Yrs.
23	23	Capt. Henry Woodward, Columbia, S. C.	165	3
25	25	William Dillard, Six Mile, S. C.	162	3
35	28	Alex Stevens, Bennettsville, S. C.	184	3
53	24	Earl Robinson, Wilmington, N. C.	156	3
44	31	Harry Shore, Savannah, Ga.	172	2
39	39	Joseph Cathcart, Winnsboro, S. C.	164	2
58	56	Randolph Hinson, Kershaw, S. C.	170	2
37	37	Ansel Cole, Chesterfield, S. C.	163	2
47	61	Henry McCown, Anderson, S. C.	185	2
43	43	Tate Horton, Belton, S. C.	172	2
41	41	Harris Ford, Bennettsville, S. C.	160	2
61	62	Thomas Folger, Pickens, S. C.	177	1
56	42	Holbert Lee, Greer, S. C.	168	1
20	44	Joseph Berry, Union, S. C.	158	1
22	27	Al Snyder, Toccoa, Ga.	155	1
29	29	Winston Lawton, Thacker, W. Va.	150	1
26	20	O. F. Lanford, Lanford Station, S. C.	145	1
46	36	Alt. Capt. Stan Fellers, Columbia, S. C.	172	3
30	30	Charles Watson, Charleston, S. C.	170	3
55	65	Roddy Kissam, Orangeburg, S. C.	175	2
48	48	McDonald Shuford, Georgetown, S. C.	172	1
31	26	Thomas McConnell, Anderson, S. C.	170	1
57	47	Thomas Forshaw, Savannah, Ga.	173	1
65	45	Pete Otey, Sumter, S. C.	190	1
94		Perrin, Union, S. C.	160	3
92		Wilbanks, Clinton, S. C.	156	2
—		Freeman, Clinton, S. C.	172	1
82		McSween, Clinton, S. C.	162	1
83		Collins, Atlanta, Ga.	192	1
—		Shoemaker, Charlotte	163	1
81		Tisdale, Bishopville, S. C.	175	3
79		Davis, Laurens, S. C.	185	2
85		Bolick, Charleston, S. C.	176	3
—		Oxley, Clinton, S. C.	153	1
80		Hutchinson, Virginia	185	1
86		Yearout, Chicamauga	164	3
78		Plowden, Summerton	238	2
74		Milsap, Gable	198	2
—		Bradley, Chicamauga	165	2

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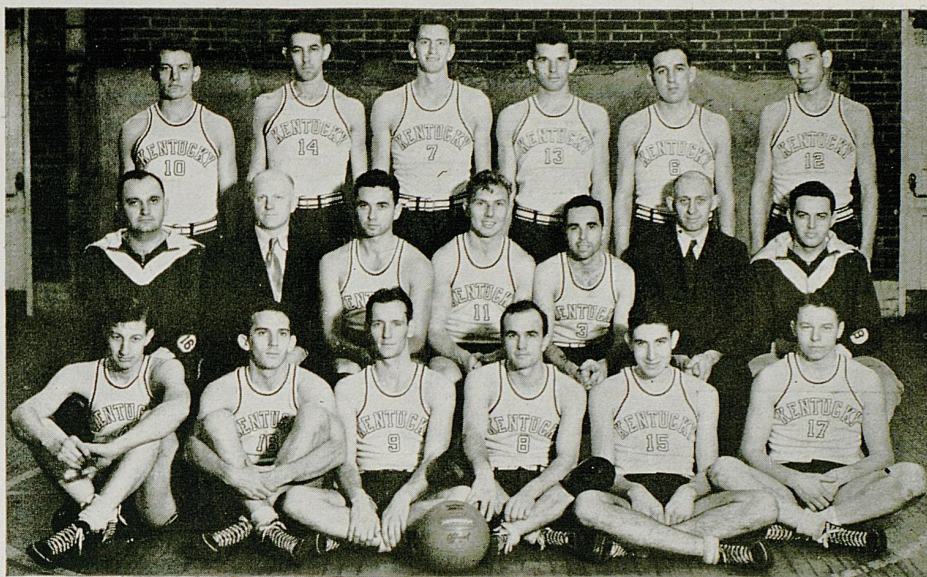
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Kentucky's Basketball Squad

Kentucky can well afford to be proud of the Wildcats in basketball, especially since genial Adolph Rupp, the carefree Kansan, came to the Blue Grass as commander of the Wildcat basketeers.

Since Coach Rupp came to Kentucky his basketball teams have won 67 games and lost but nine, probably the greatest record held by any university in the country. Most of the games lost were by one or two points.

Kentucky now is recognized as the leader in southern basketball. For three consecutive years the Wildcats have ended the regular playing season at the top of the Southeastern Conference, while for the past two years they have been undefeated in the conference during the regular season, although losing their initial game in the post-season tournament last spring.

Kentucky holds the world's record for consecutive basketball games won by a major university, having won 24 games in a row, beginning in the latter part of the 1932-33 season and ending with the tournament of 1934. The Wildcats won 17 straight games last year and ended the season undefeated, but there had to be an end to the chain and so they lost to Florida in the first game of last spring's tourney. There was no reason for losing but they lost and no Kentucky supporter voiced any disappointment. Most Kentuckians considered the Wildcats as conference champions at the end of the regular season and saw no reason why they should be called on to risk their title in a tournament which finally was won by Alabama, a team which Kentucky whipped twice during the season.

Kentucky won the tournament in 1933.

Out of 20 all-conference players selected in the past four years, 11 of them have been Wildcats, while the All-American teams of 1932 and of 1933 each contained a Kentuckian. Forest "Aggie" Sale, Kentucky's great center, was selected as forward on the All-American team twice, an honor never before conferred on a Kentuckian.

The Wildcats who have been selected on all-conference teams in the past four years were Sale, twice; DeMoisey, twice; Johnson, twice; Yates, Spicer, "Little" McGinnis, Bronston and Davis. Of these great stars only one, Bill Davis, still is a Wildcat.

Now a word about Coach Rupp. A star basketeer at the University of Kansas, Adolph lives and breathes basketball, and he is recognized throughout the country as an authority on the game. He never had coached a college team before coming to Lexington, but had won success coaching the high school team at Freeport, Ill. He not only knows basketball but he also knows boys and how to handle them. The Wildcat basketball players fight for Rupp as they do for Kentucky.

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TRACK



Douglas Parrish, Capt. 1934, and
Howard Baker, Capt. 1933

The 1934 edition of Coach Bernie Shively's track team completed a very successful season by downing the strong Vanderbilt tracksters by a decisive score, running roughshod over the Berea and Hanover College teams, and then making a very creditable showing against a galaxy of track and field stars from Georgia Tech and University of Tennessee. Although the Tennessee meet was not decided until the last two events, Georgia won by approximately 20 points. Captain Douglas "Red" Parrish, Wildcat ace speeder, could not match strides with the young giant, Perrin Walker, a sophomore at the engineering school, who is destined to be on the 1936 Olympic team.

Captain Parrish carried off high scoring honors for the season. He was closely pressed by Ralph Kercheval, mainstay of the Wildcat football team during the past three years, who went undefeated in the javelin throw. Kercheval also proved to be very versatile by running the 440, one lap of the mile relay, and winning several first places in the broad jump.

Such other stars as Gilmer, sprints; Jackson, pole vault, and Fields, miler, were also developed during the '34 season by Coach Shively and they added much to the personnel of the team.

Tom Cassiday, veteran of three years, completed a very successful season and won several firsts in the quarter mile.

Several sophomores proved their merit and promise to become real stars before their graduation cuts their athletic career short. Jimmy Long and Charley Olney won varsity berths as members of the mile relay team.

Ben Willis, a freshman from Cincinnati, was the shining light of the 1934 freshmen and is the Wildcat's choice to replace the veteran Parrish. Willis is a speedy dash man and is also a star hurdler.

Fifteen letters were awarded at the close of the season. Besides the forementioned men, others who were awarded varsity awards were: Cameron Coffman, hurdlers; Gene Filler, high jumper; Joe Rupert, weights; Langan Hay, pole vaulter; Holmes Ellis, half miler; Walter Hocker, miler and two miler; and Frank Adams, student manager.

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## TENNIS

The 1934 Wildcat tennis team did itself proud, winning seven engagements and losing four.

The tennis season was marked by the only meeting of Kentucky and Centre teams since athletic relations between the two institutions were severed after the 1929 football season, and Centre won the meet by 4 to 3 after a terrific struggle between Wildcats and Colonels.

The Wildcat tennis players got off to a poor start but gathered momentum as the season progressed. They lost their first two engagements, then won a match, but lost the next time they took to the courts, only to stage a come-back and win six consecutive meets.

The Kentuckians lost to the University of Louisville and Vanderbilt before entering the win column with a victory over Berea. Then they lost to a great Tulane team, but came right back to win over Indiana, Xavier, Cincinnati, Chattanooga, Louisville and Tennessee, but ended the season with a 4 to 3 loss to Centre.

The team was coached by Dr. H. H. Downing. Webster Cosse was the manager, and the players were James Bishop, Lawrence Jenkins, Jim Al Moore, Milton Rush, Elvis Stahr, George Tulloch, Fowler Weed, and Capt. George Yost.



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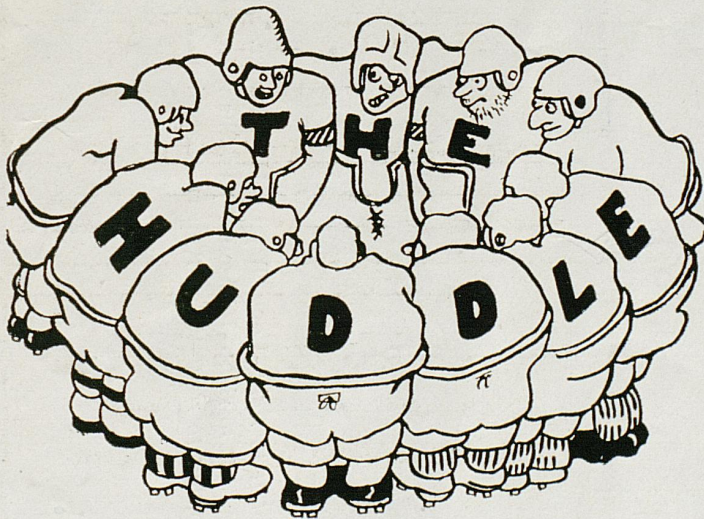


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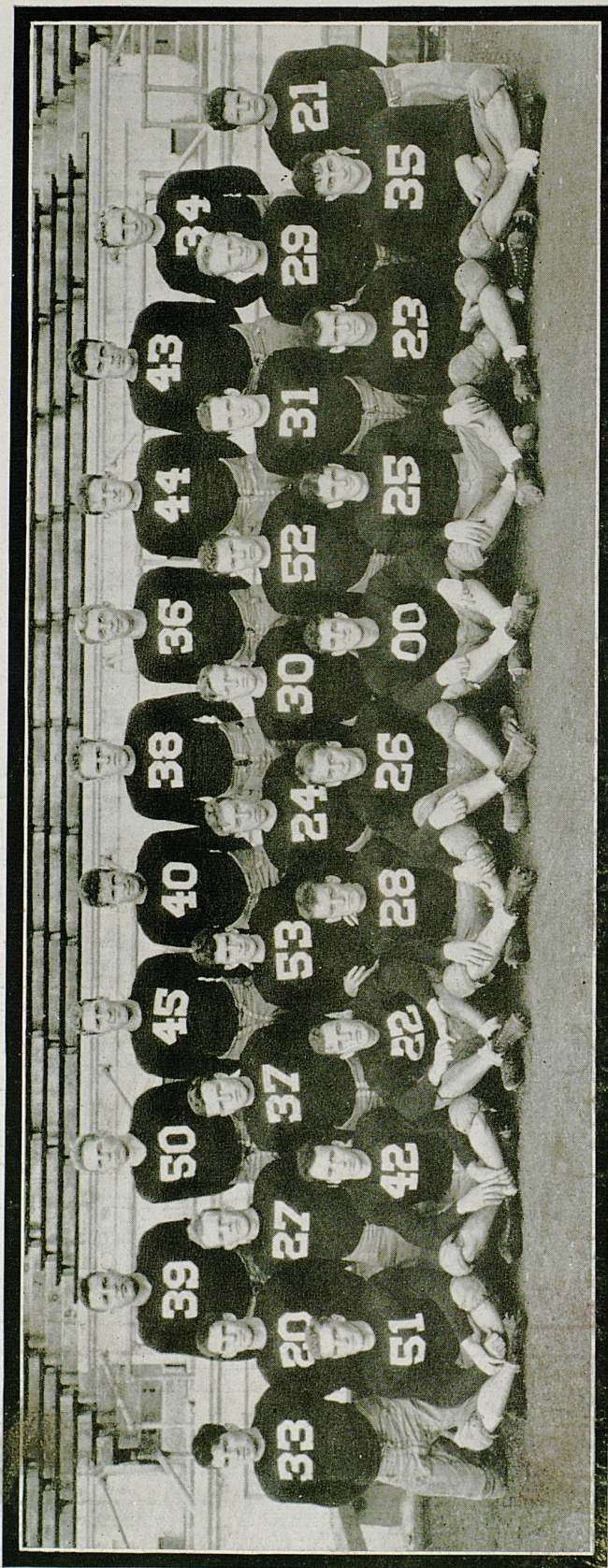
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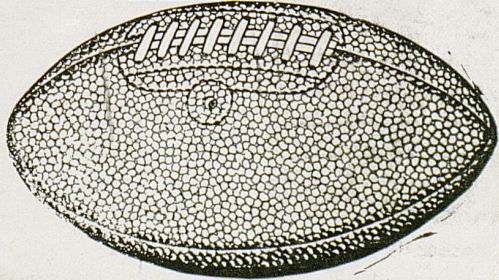
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