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All-Star Game Is Growing Up

After six interesting games between the Ohio and West Virginia All-Stars each side has now won three games. Tonight, because of the war years interruption, the Ohio Valley All-Star Football Game will be nine years "old" but actually the contest between the Eastern Ohio schoolboy seniors of last fall and the Northern West Virginia squad you will witness, is only the seventh since the inaugural here at the Stadium late in the summer of 1940.

Tonight, for the fourth year in succession the rival squads are coached by collegiate mentors. Charles W. Caldwell, Jr., Princeton University head coach, has prepared the West Virginia Mountaineers and their rivals the Ohio squad, have been directed by Arthur "Slick" Morton, who coaches Mississippi State in the Southern Conference.

The inaugural contest of 1940 was won by the West Virginians. Irvin (Stretch) Howell of Union high and Bob Roe, then of Warwood high, directed the West Virginia team and the losing Ohio aggregation was coached by Charles "Doc" Hartwig of Martins Ferry and John "Butch" Niemec of Bellaire. A first period touchdown gave Ohio a 7-0 lead and it was thus until Charley Helinski, of Union and West Virginia sparked W. Va. with his running to score twice and win, 13-7.

In 1941 the victory margin again was a touchdown with the West Virginia eleven cramming its points into the first quarter, 7-0. "Stech" Howell played a return engagement as West Virginia mentor with Reed Clark of Wellsburg joining him. "Butch" Niemec also returned to mentor the Ohioans, Bill Dorsey of Powhatan high and now of Bellaire St. John, serving as his co-worker.

The last of the contests until after the war, the game of 1942 which was played for the Navy Relief Society's benefit, brought the Eastern Ohioans their first triumph. Gomer Jones, then of Martins Ferry and Myrl Kepner of St. Clairsville bossed the Bucks while Bob Roe was back as West Virginia coach with Carl Hamill of Weirton as his co-worker.

The first of the last four training camps at Bethany college was instituted for this contest. And the Buckeyes of 1942, many anticipating a grim game on the battlefields of the world, gave off some of their pent-up emotion in a near rout of the West Virginians. Seizing a first half advantage of 20-0 by scoring twice in the second period, the Ohioans realized ample points to break the run of reverses. A fourth quarter touchdown kept West Virginia from being shutout in a 20-7 defeat.

The postwar renewal of the series marked August of 1946 when a preponderance of ex-servicemen appeared in the rival lineups and the East Ohio combine, led by one of those ex-Army hands, Johnny Stojack of Steubenville, paid off another installment on the overdue Buckeye account. Bigger and the oldest teams of the series marked that game for any graduated senior of the previous four years was permitted to perform under college mentors for the first time. Frank Thomas, of Alabama bossed the Ohioans and Lynn Waldorf, then at North-western, ran the Mountain state crew.

Stojack, good enough to win a trial with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football league, scored three touchdowns for Ohio to lead the Buckeyes to a 26-7 triumph. Three quick first quarter touchdowns and another early in the second, set a record for the game. Ohio ran its total to 26-0 before a final touchdown by West Virginia ended the scoring.

After four games the series was even. In 1947 the West Va. team won 13-0. With only 65 seconds remaining and a scoreless deadlock impending, the Ohio team gambled by passing. Bob Blake of Linsly picked an Ohio pass out of the air, raced 39 yards over the north goal. Elwood Meyers of Warwood high grabbed a desperation pass and scored again for West Virginia.

Last year the Ohio squad again squared the series with a well earned victory 20 to 7. Albarano, Krochta and Robinson scored touchdowns for Ohio while Grundy tallied for W. Va.

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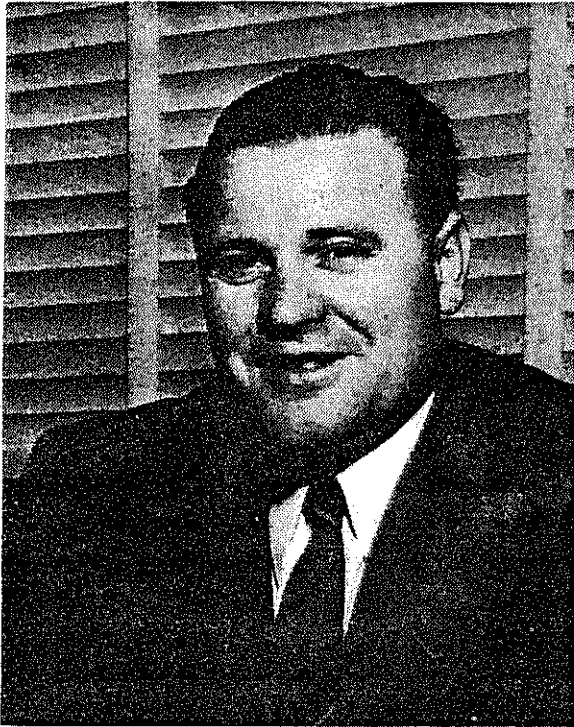
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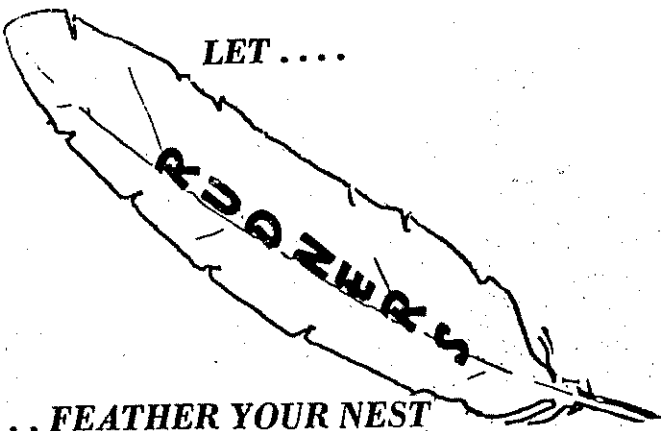
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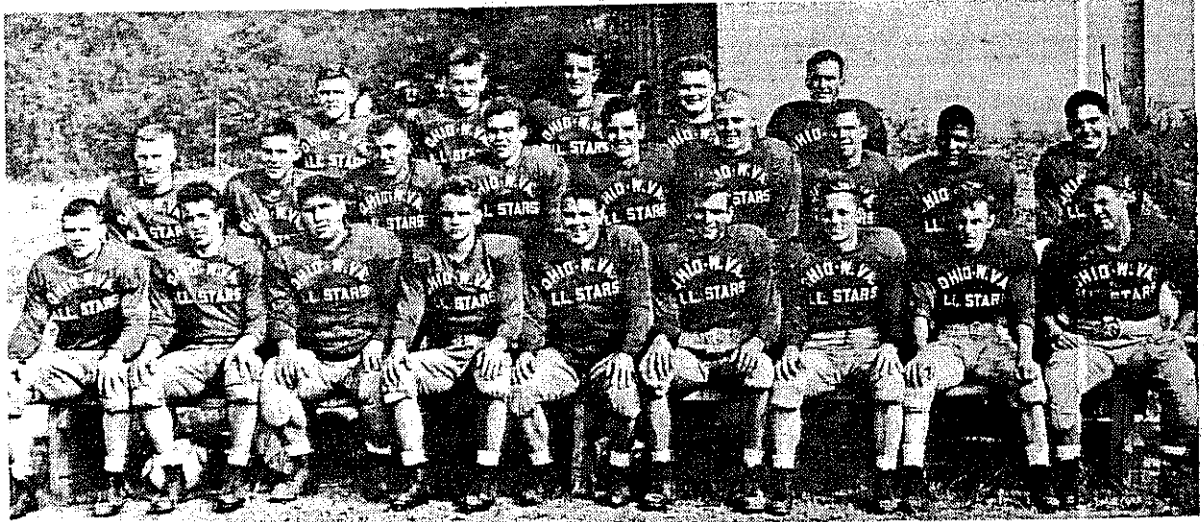
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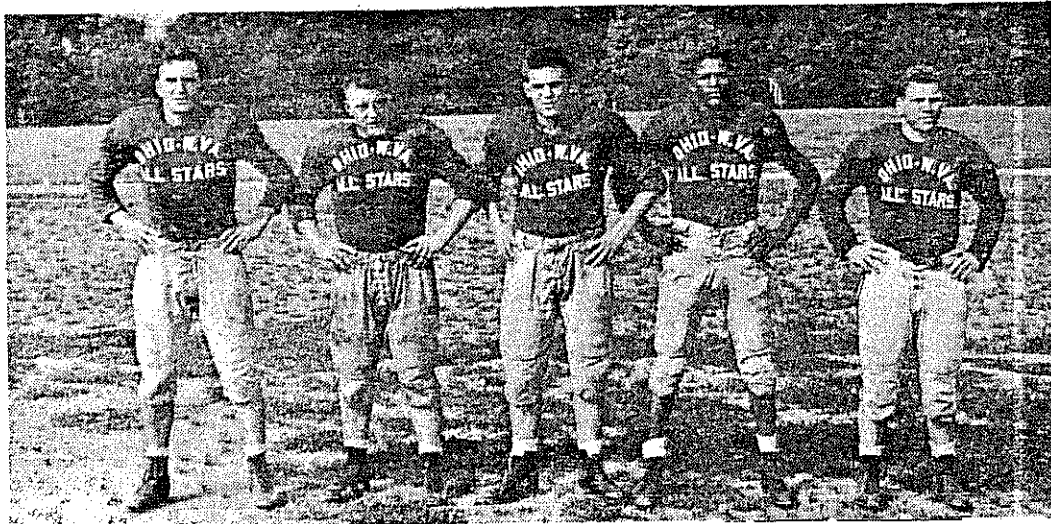
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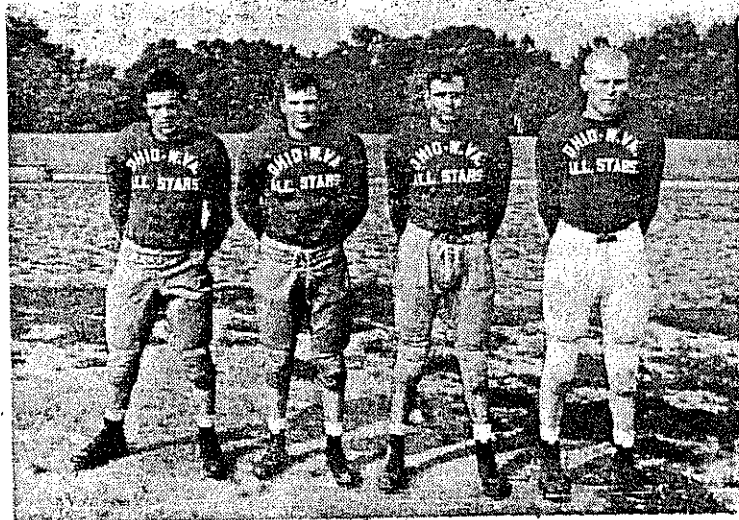
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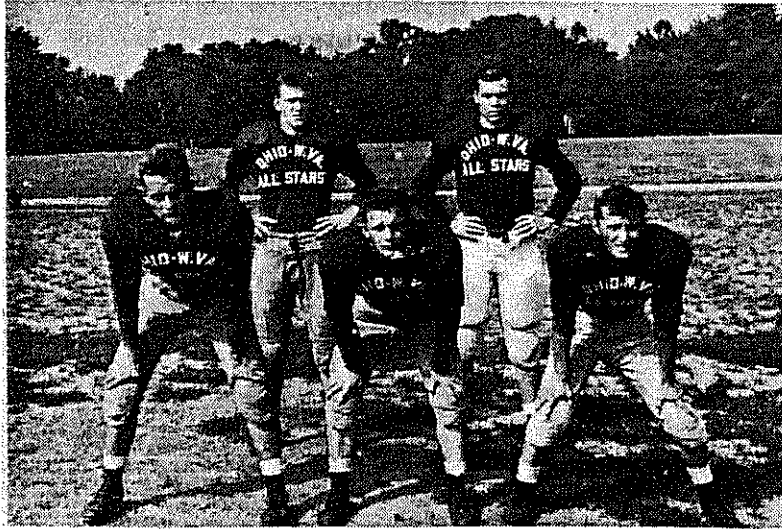


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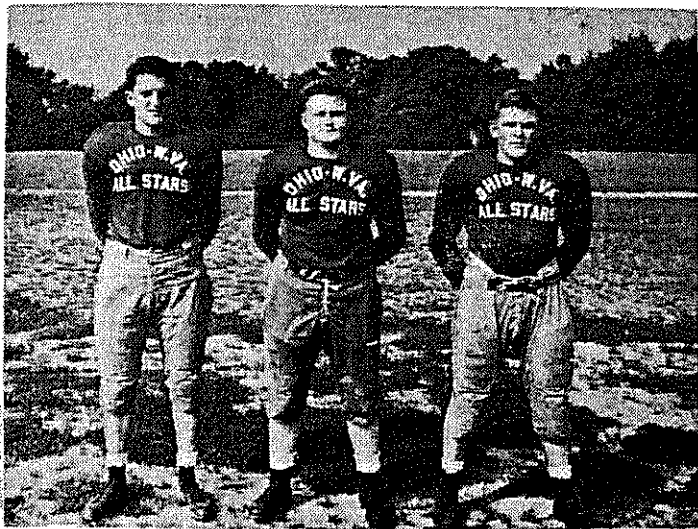


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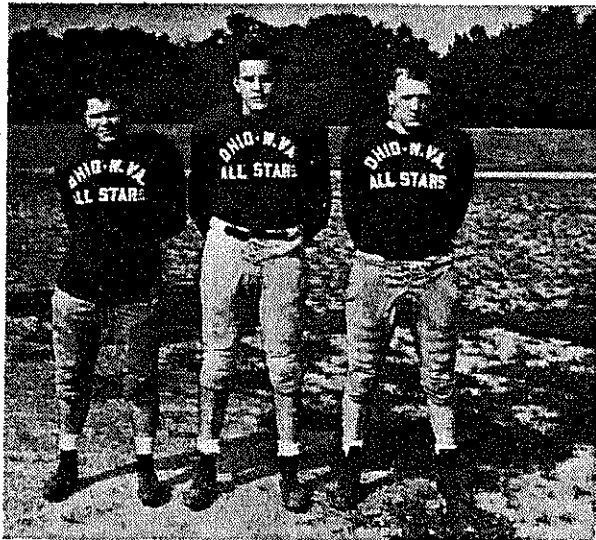
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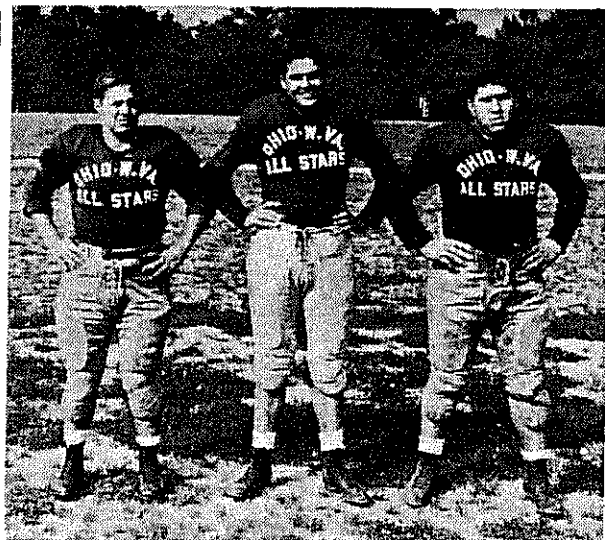
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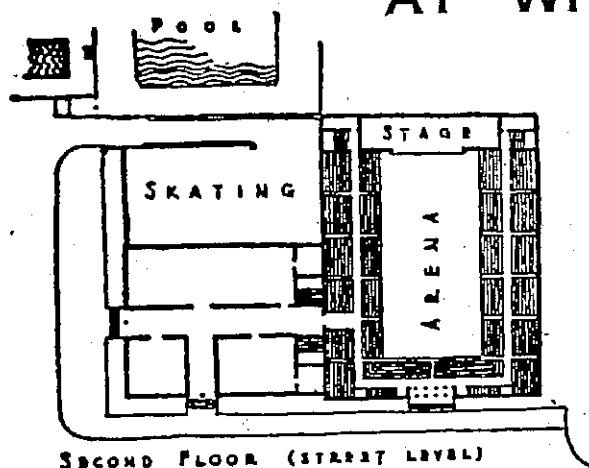
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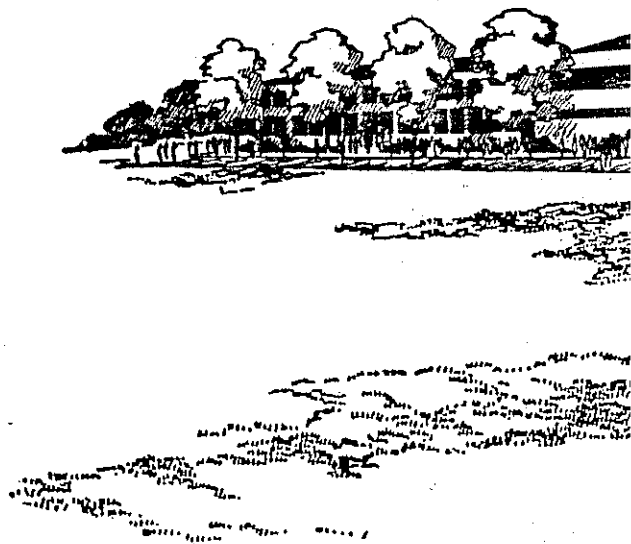


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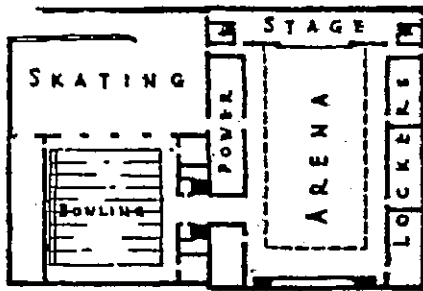
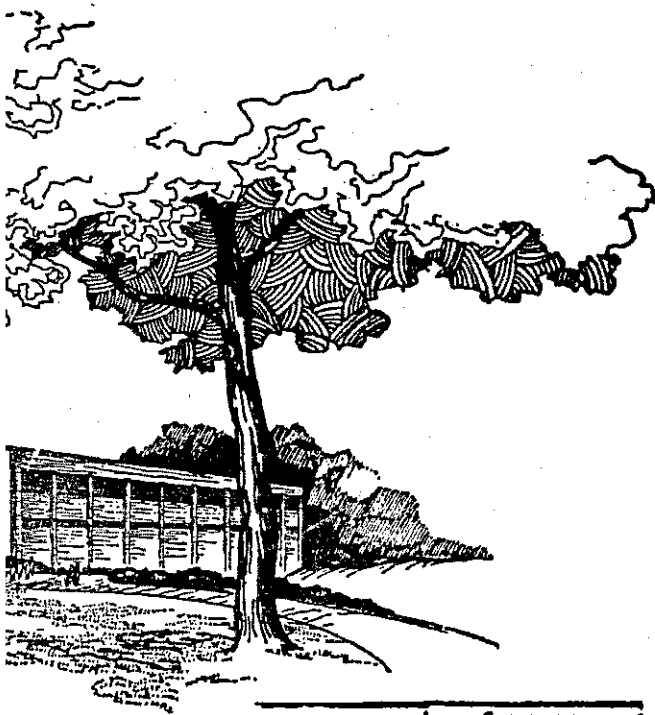
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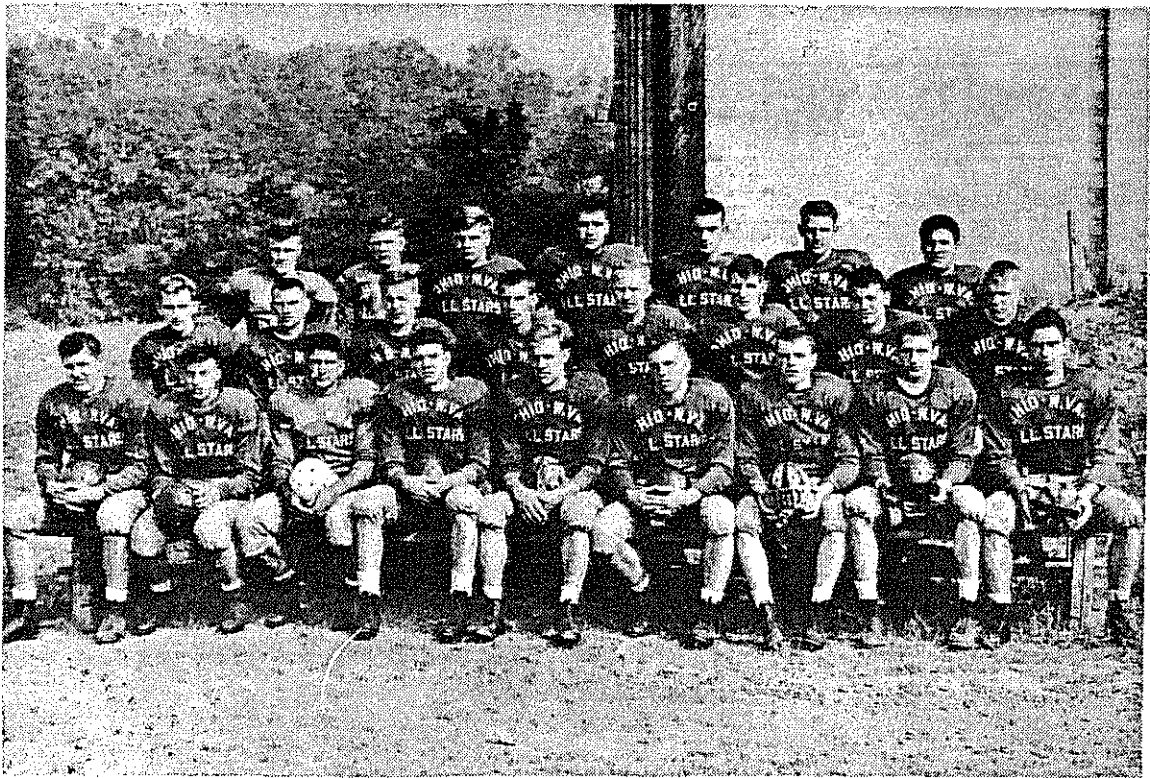
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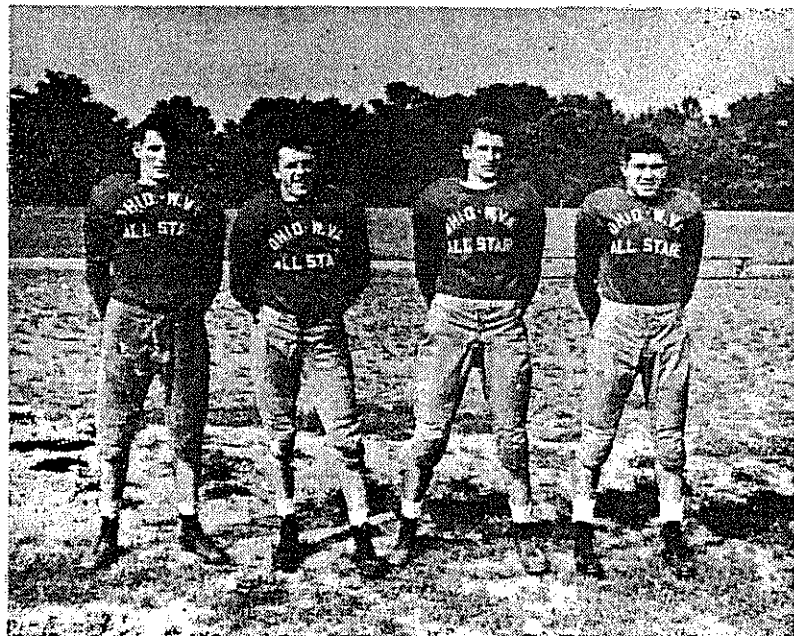
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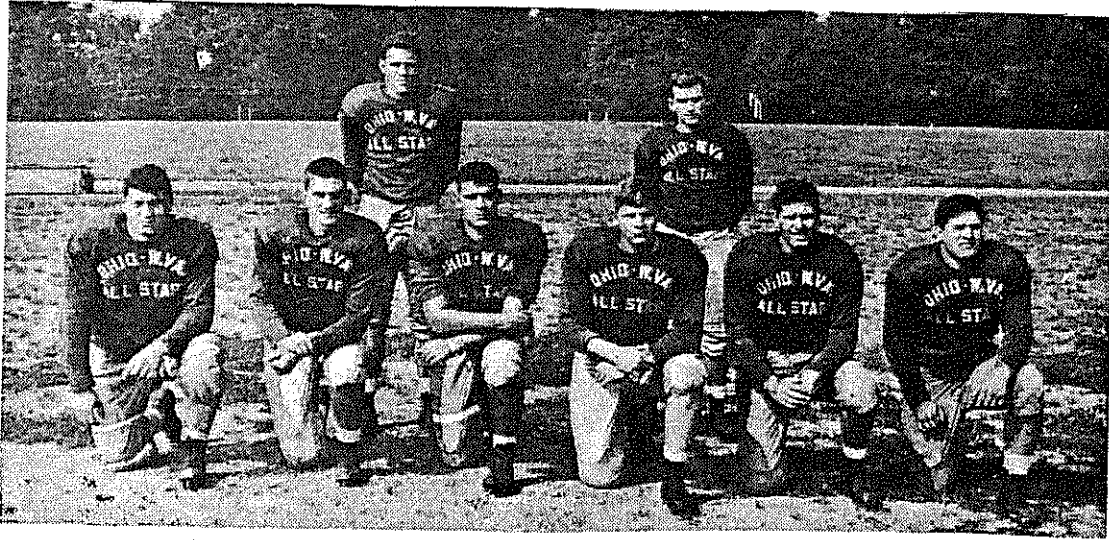
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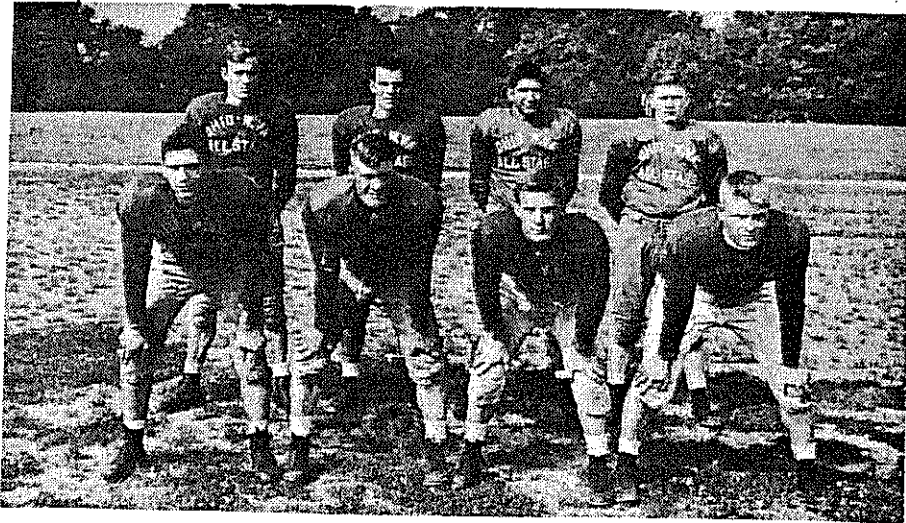
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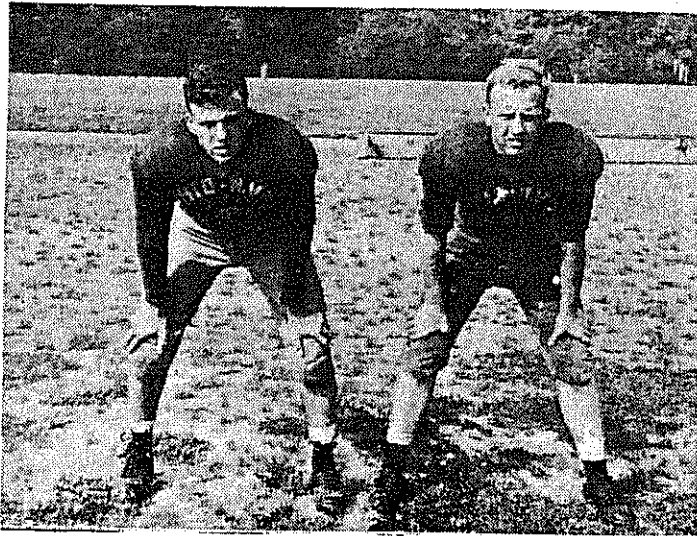
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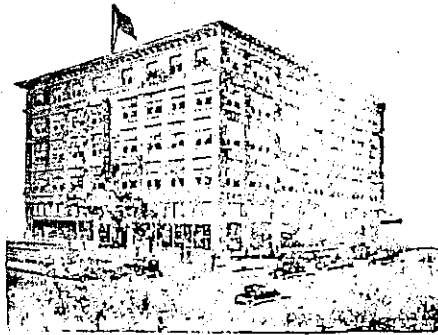
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