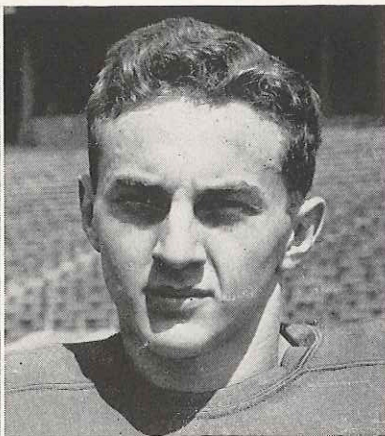


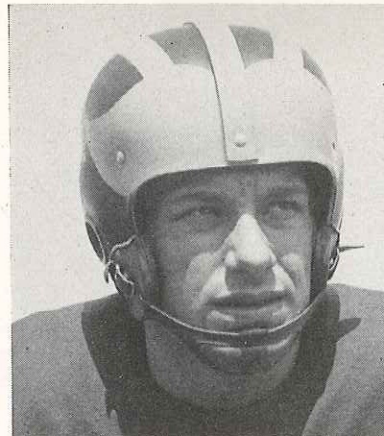
TONY CURCILLO, b

Ohio State. A handy man, Tony played two seasons as quarterback and halfback. Shifted to defense at outset of '52 season, he became All-Big Ten linebacker. His devastating tackles ruined Wisconsin when Badgers suffered only loss of Western Conference season.



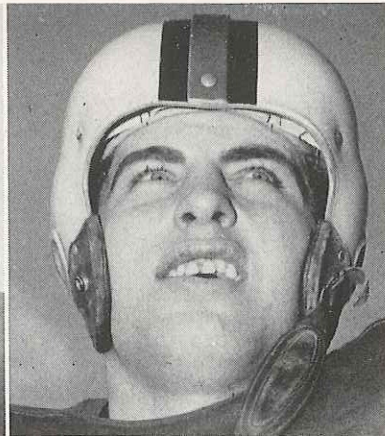
FRED BRUNEY, b

Ohio State. Iron man of Western Conference, averaging 52 minutes per game. One of Big Ten's leaders in punt returns and pass interceptions. Averaged 3.8 yards rushing; caught 21 passes. Worked as grave digger in home town last summer.



ROGER ZATKOFF, f

Michigan. One of most rugged linebackers in collegiate game. Started at Michigan as full-back; then was shifted to center and finally to offensive tackle and linebacker. Unanimous choice for All-Big Ten defensive platoon.



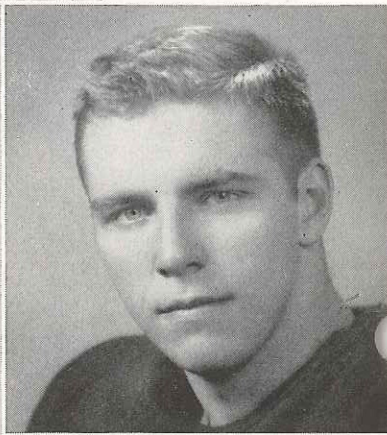
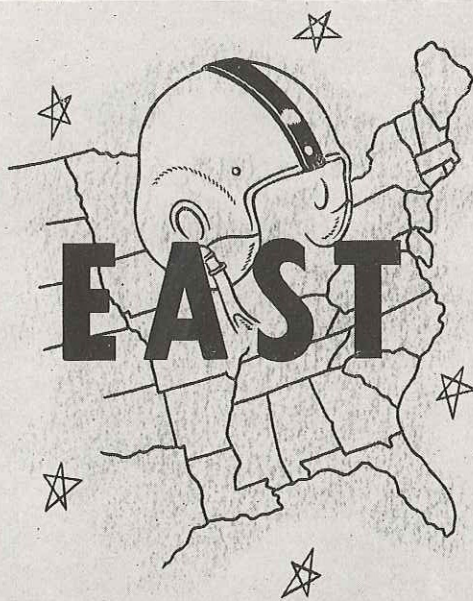
BILL SHALOSKY, g

Cincinnati. "Not fancy but the best guard in the country," is the tribute paid "Shad," by Sid Gilman, his coach, who once starred in East-West game. For all of his 205 pounds, Shalosky is a sprinter on Cincinnati track team. He is high on draft list of several NFL clubs.



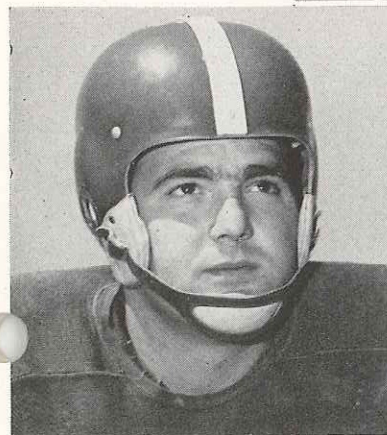
NORMAN MONTGOMERY, b

Purdue. His punting (averaged 39.3 yards) was big asset to Purdue's co-champions of Big Ten. Montgomery also was full-time linebacker, after playing some offense in sophomore and junior seasons.



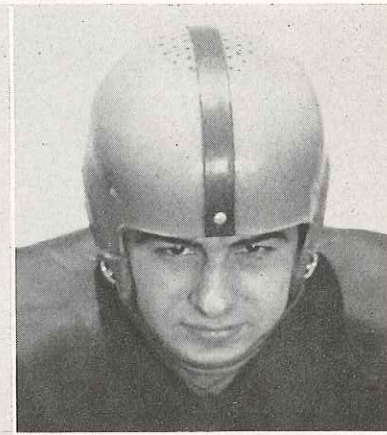
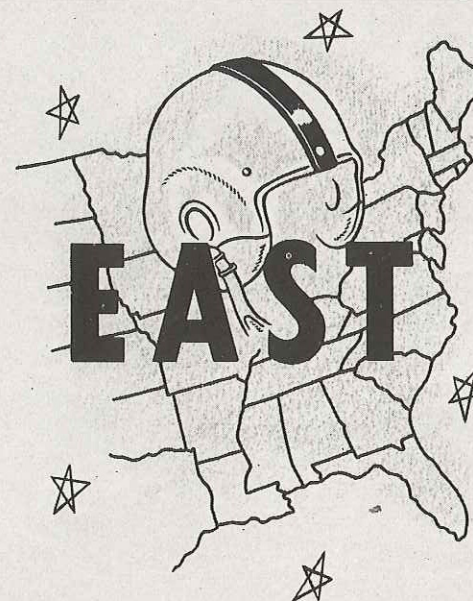
TOM SCOTT, e

Virginia. One of rushers that made Virginia No. 1 team on pass defense and third on total defense. Also fine pass catcher and an outstanding blocker. Rated one of top ends in Southern Conference for three seasons.



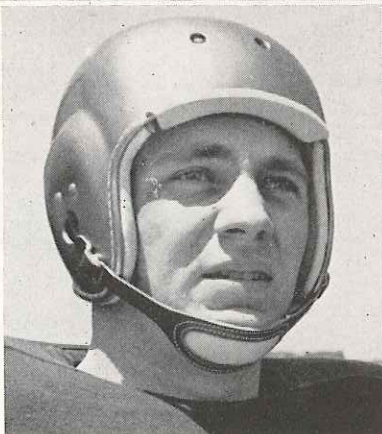
DICK TAMBURO, c

Michigan State. Italian extraction. One of three brothers who played college football. Key man in Spartans' greatest defensive unit. Is studying Police Administration and wants to enter investigative work after graduation. An advanced R.O.T.C. student.



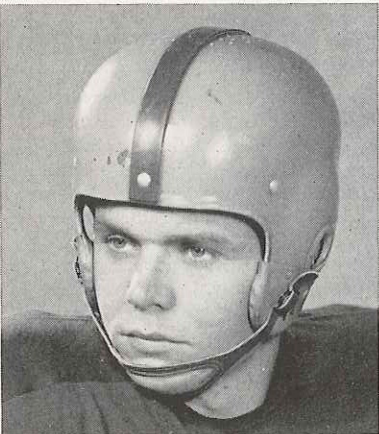
DAN SABINO, c

Illinois. Regular offensive center for three seasons and one of best in Midwest. Sabino has a fierce charge and cutting block that clears middle for ball carriers. His fine ball handling helped Tommy O'Connell set Big Ten passing records.



JOHN GURSKI, e

Navy. Third end to captain Navy in last four years. Participated in three Navy victories over Army. A steady-going wingman, he plays both offense and defense; he has good speed and is a fine blocker. Prepped for Navy at Farragut Academy, where he also starred in basketball.



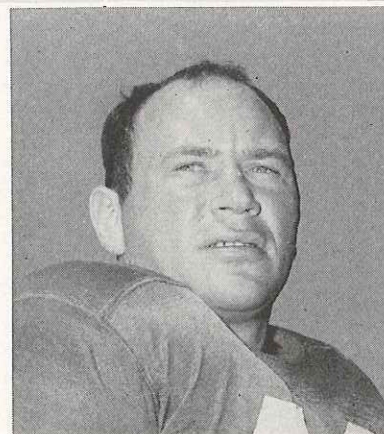
TOMMY O'CONNELL, qb

Illinois. One of game's greatest passers, set six Big Ten records during '52 campaign. Over full season completed 133 passes for 1761 yards. A smart quarterback and fine ball handler.



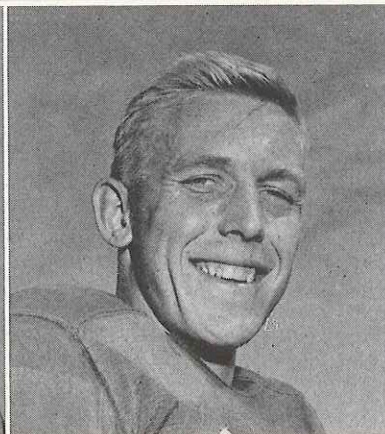
HENRY SCHMIDT, Trainer

"Schmitt" of the blazing shirts again is trainer of the East squad. Schmidt has trained Santa Clara teams for 26 years and is one of the top men of his profession. Fast with tape and gauze, Henry is a high favorite with all East squads.



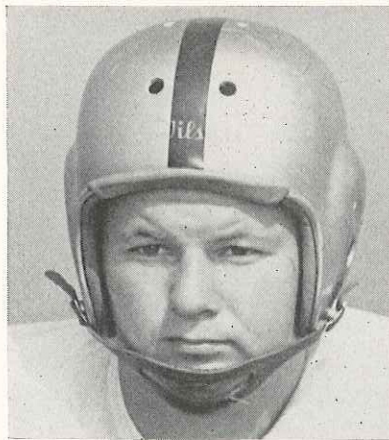
DON MCAULIFFE, b

Michigan State. All-America 1952; captain of National Champions. Mates call him "Hopalong" and "McGoon." One of game's hardest runners, he was Spartans' best ball carrier for last two seasons.



PAUL DEKKER, e

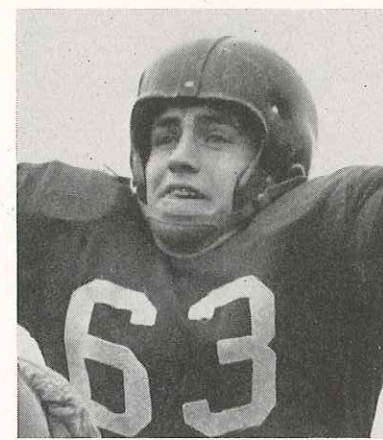
Michigan State. Huge fellow; wears size 13 shoes and 77/8 football helmet. Specializing in agriculture, will enter nursery business after hitch in Army and a whirl in pro football. Nickname is "Steamboat." Fine pass catcher.



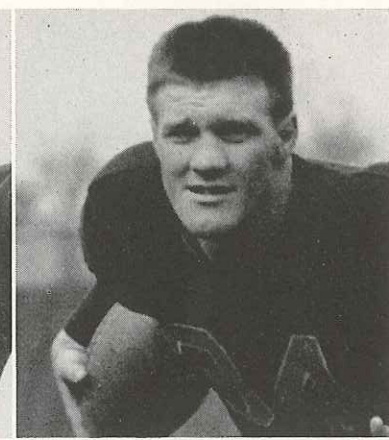
CHESTER MILLETT, g
Holy Cross. All-America defensive guard in 1951. Voted most outstanding Catholic College player of that season. Working toward Degree in Education. Hobby is riding horses. Wants to play professional football and then coach.



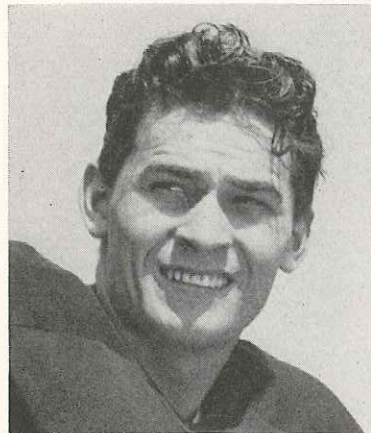
VICTOR RINKUS, t
Holy Cross. Defensive end as sophomore, Vic shifted to tackle and developed into one of the best in East; playing both offense and defense. A fine hockey player, Rinkus is majoring in history and expects to coach.



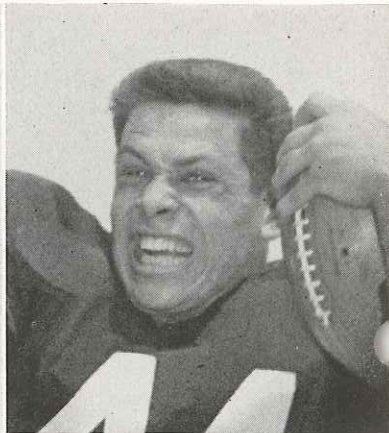
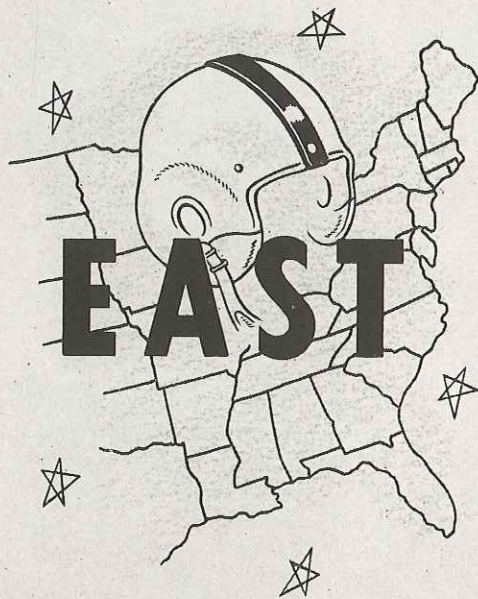
ROBERT HANER, b
Villanova. Scored 99 points during 1952 season. Has both speed and power and runs well outside. In addition to running skill, he is a fine kicker and made 21 conversions.



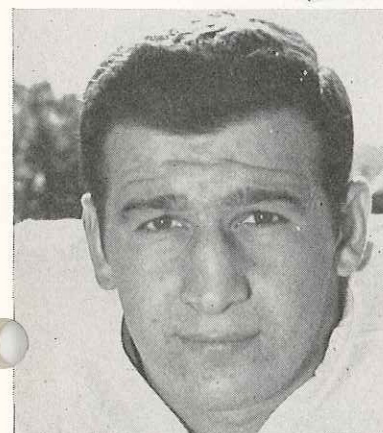
WILLIAM REYNOLDS, b
Pittsburgh. Outstanding back on Pittsburgh's most successful team of a decade. Plays both ways. Is hard runner and excellent pass catcher but more outstanding on defense for pass defense, punt returns and hard tackling.



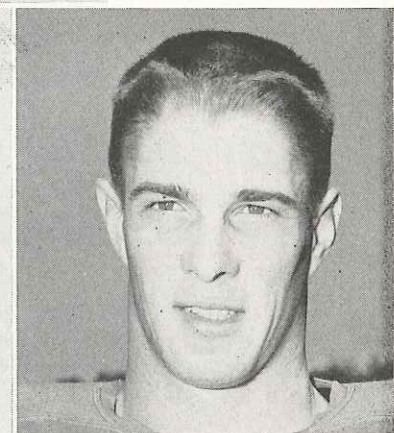
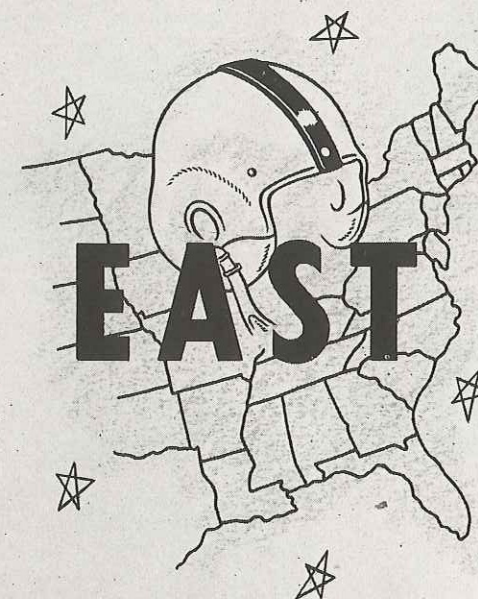
AL BROSKY, b
Illinois. All-America safety in 1951, Brosky is one of best punt handlers ever in football; also strong pass defender and hard tackler. Brosky captained the '52 Illini. A veteran of the Japanese Occupation, Brosky is married.



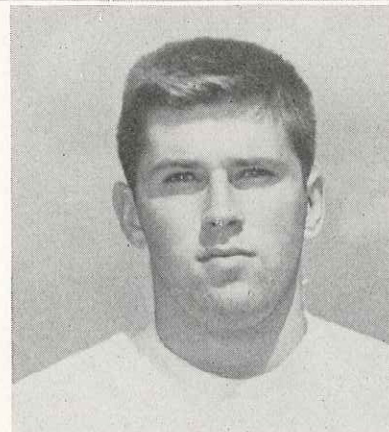
EUGENE GEDMAN, b
Indiana. Fourth among Big Ten backs in rushing, with average of 4.32 yards. In three years played both halves and fullback. More of a driver than speedster, he also is good pass catcher and very dangerous on punt returns. All-Big Ten selection.



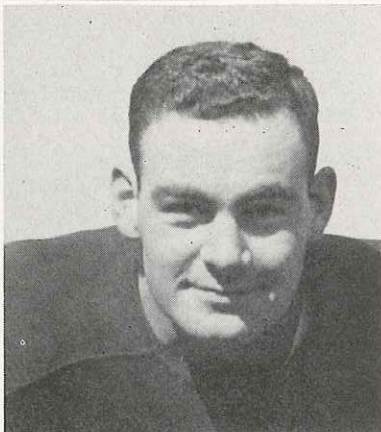
JOE FORTUNATO, b
Mississippi State. A terrific linebacker who also is a good ball carrier. As junior made All Southeastern Conference defensive team. A Physical Education major, "Forch" plans a coaching career. Has been drafted by Chicago Bears.



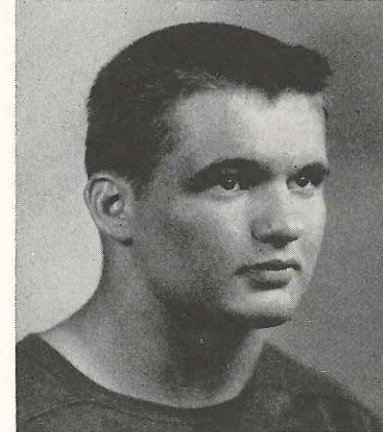
HARRY BABCOCK, e
Georgia. South's greatest pass catcher and a great blocker. Coach Drew of Alabama rates Babcock best offensive end since Don Hutson (whom Drew coached). Early season injuries handicapped the tall Bulldog but he finished as All Southeastern Conference selection.



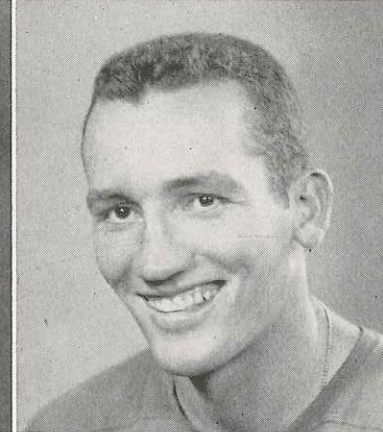
CHARLES MALOY, qb
Holy Cross. Nation's third ranking passer for 1952. Completed 119 aerials for 1425 yards and 13 touchdowns. In three years threw for 3,985 yards and 34 touchdowns. Majoring in Greek.



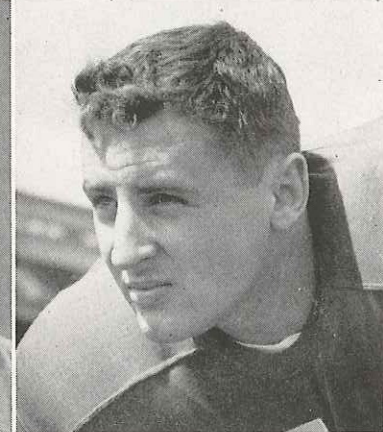
TOM ROCHE, t
Northwestern. Pre-Law student. Roche specializes in defense but can hold his own on offense. Northwestern captain, he rated among star linemen of Western Conference. Was All-Chicago in prep days when he also starred in baseball and basketball.



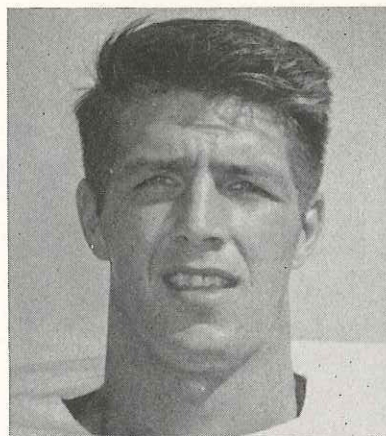
TOM SEAMAN, g
Notre Dame. Regular offensive guard, Tom's powerful blocking was a big cog in Irish attack that upset Oklahoma, Southern California and Texas. Fast as well as powerful, he also is a strong hand on defense.



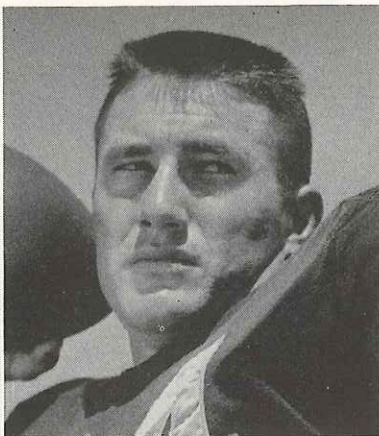
BOB O'NEIL, e
Notre Dame. Left end on Notre Dame's defensive unit, O'Neil was outstanding in every game; rushing passers and making tackles all over the field. Bob is of Irish-Italian descent and majoring in business administration.



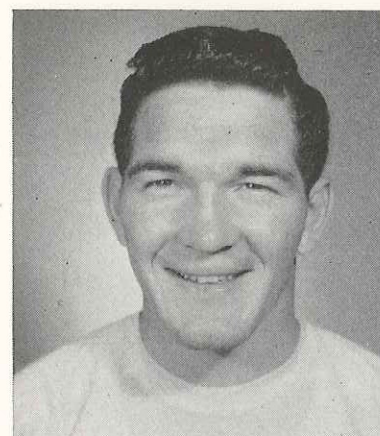
GEORGE GUTHRIE, t
Ohio State. Has played both tackles and on both offense and defense. Father was one of Ohio's finest track stars. Studying civil engineering and will enter Army after graduation. Hobby is music. Only 20, was youngest senior on Buckeye squad.



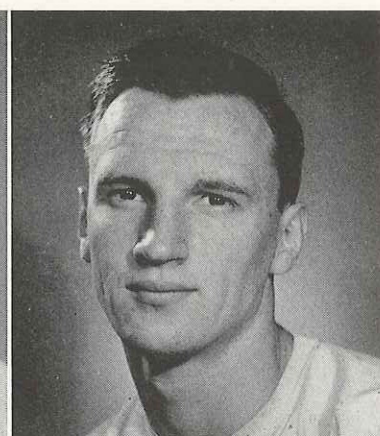
ROBERT BLAIR, c
Texas Christian. One of pass-catching ends who has made Texas Christian spread a scourge to all opponents. Tall and fast, he also does some good offensive blocking. Hails from Texarkana and was outstanding all three seasons with Horned Frogs.



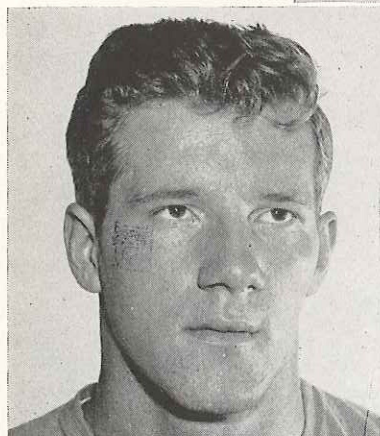
DON JOHNSON, b
California. One of Pacific Coast's hardest running backs with a 6.4 yards average rushing for 1952 season. Caught 10 passes for 142 yards. Scored seven touchdowns. Also starred on defense.



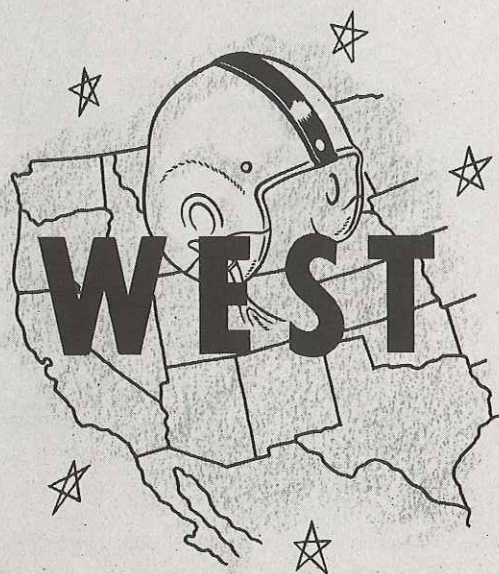
BILLY VESSELS, b
Oklahoma. A consensus All-American. Winner Heisman Trophy. Led Big Seven in scoring, rushing and was among leaders as passer and pass receiver. Nicknamed "Curly," he is an education major and in advanced Army R.O.T.C.



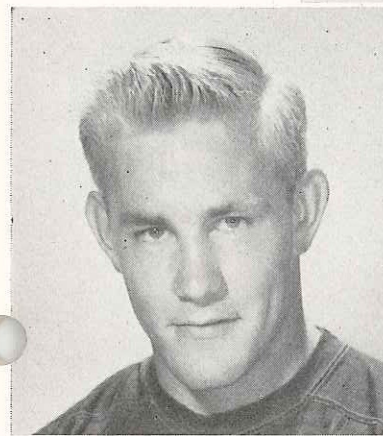
EDDIE CROWDER, qb
Oklahoma. Co-captain and pilot of Oklahoma's devastating Split-T offense. Eddie is a smart field general and one of best ball handlers and fakers to come along in years. An expert passer, he also is a fine runner and was one of Sooners' best ground gainers.



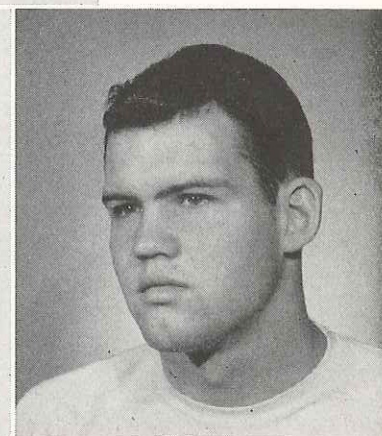
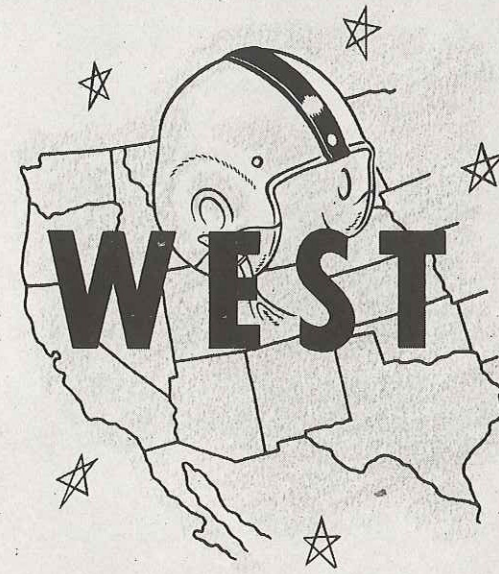
BILL ROWEKAMP, b
Missouri. Lettered at West Point. Missouri's leading scorer with seven touchdowns; fine pass receiver and steady punter. Had 82-yard touchdown run against Kansas when Mizou Tigers clinched second place in Big Seven race. Earned All-Star prep honors in both Ohio and Kentucky.



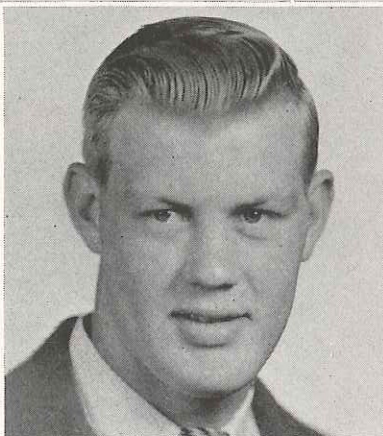
CHUCK SPAULDING, q
Wyoming. Nation's leading punter in 1951 with 43.5 yards average. Punted for 42.2 average last season. Leading runner and passer in Coach Bowden Wyatt's clever offense. One of outstanding backs in Skyline conference during entire career.



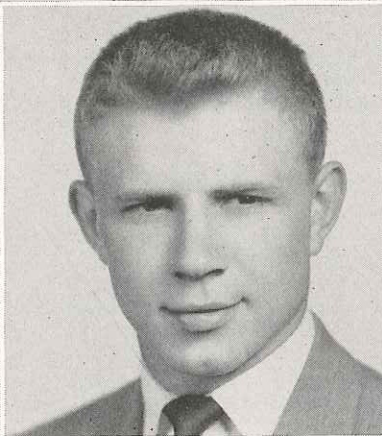
DON RHODEN, c
Rice. Named top defensive player of '52 by Southwest Conference Scouts. Called "Deep-freeze"; because "when he hits 'em, he chills 'em." Just turned 20, the big Owl was one of the youngest collegiate captains in the country.



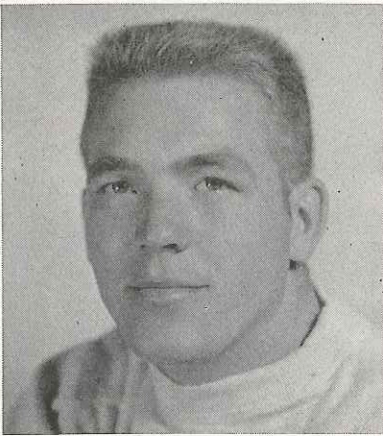
TOM CATLIN, c
Oklahoma. An All-American and a real one. The catlike co-captain of Oklahoma's Big Seven champions plays both offense and defense and stars in both departments. An outstanding offensive blocker and savage linebacker, he never was outplayed during his brilliant college career.



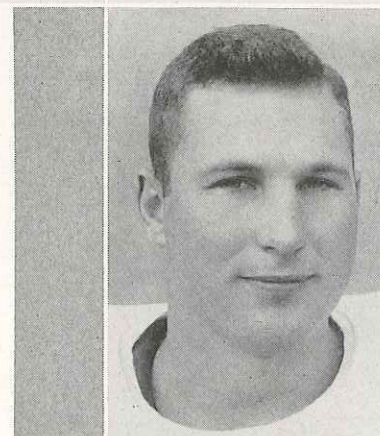
ED HUSSMAN, t
Nebraska. A typical Cornhusker, Hussman is rangy and exceptionally fast. While best known for play as defensive tackle, he also can operate as well at guard. Was a mighty part in Nebraska's success over past two years.



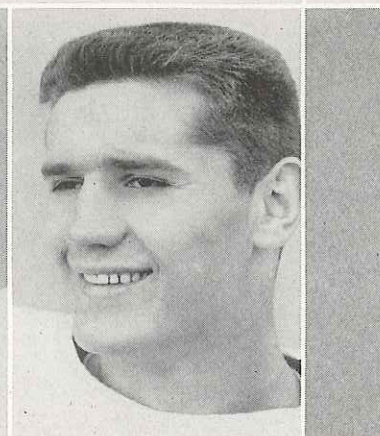
BOBBY REYNOLDS, b
Nebraska. An All-American as a sophomore, this great runner was handicapped by injuries during last two seasons. In Nebraska career, Bobby gained 2336 yards and scored 27 touchdowns; getting 22 TDs as a sophomore. Exceptional place kicker and punter.



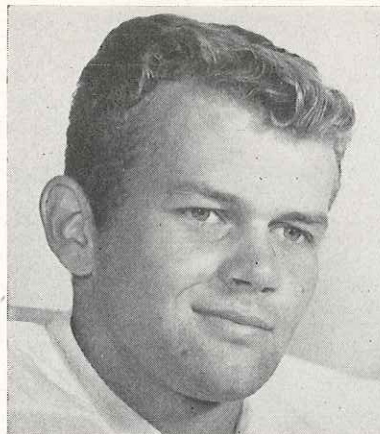
DON BRANBY, c
Colorado. Will be nine letterman when he graduates. Started as running guard and linebacker; then switched to defensive end. "Would have been great at any position," say Colorado coaches. Colorado's best since "Whizzer" White. Veteran of Marine Corps.



OLIVER SPENCER, t
Kansas. Co-captain of Jayhawkers. A high school fullback, was a freshman guard and then made varsity as tackle. Terrific straight-ahead blocker and very speedy downfield. Twice an All-Big Seven selection.



GEORGE MRKONICH, t
Kansas. Offensive guard. International News Service 1951 All-American. Outstanding defensive tackle in Big Seven. Fast and agile for size, has exceptionally wide defensive range. Powerful punter.



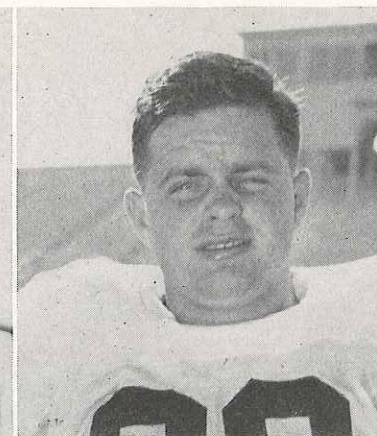
PHIL GILLIS, e
 Washington. One of Pacific Coast's better pass receivers and a favorite target for Don Heinrich. Is excellent blocker and a strong defensive hand. Was an All-State back for Bend, Ore., high school. First love in sports is skiing and is a member of the Huskies' ski team.



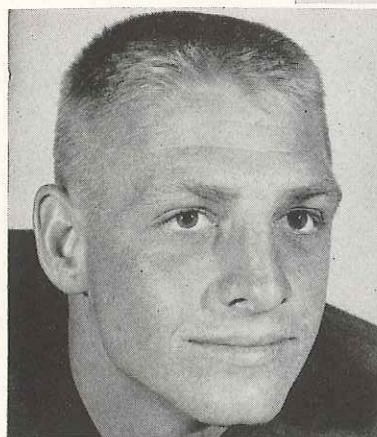
DON HEINRICH, qb
 Washington. Nation's No. 1 passer. Set new Pacific Coast Conference record with 270 passes, 137 completions for 1507 yards. An outstanding field general, Heinrich also is fine punter and runner. Now in Army, stationed at the Presidio.



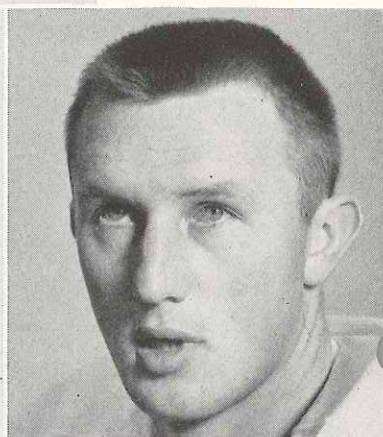
ED BARKER, e
 Washington State. Set national collegiate record in 1951, when he caught 46 passes for 864 yards. Led Pacific Coast in scoring last season. A hurdler and high jumper, Barker placed sixth in Olympic decathlon finals. Also a fine defensive player and often filled safety position for Washington State.



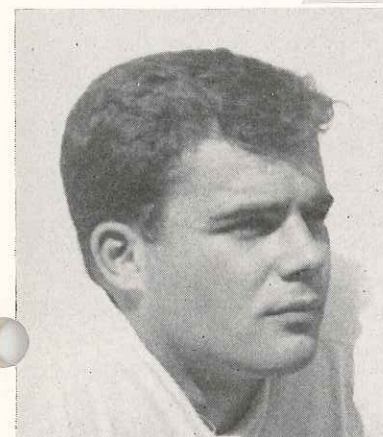
HARLAND SVARE, e
 Washington State. A star defensive end for three years, Svare also filled in on offense when needed and was an adept pass catcher. Coach Alton Kircher credited Svare with unusual "football sense," that complemented his speed and hard tackling.



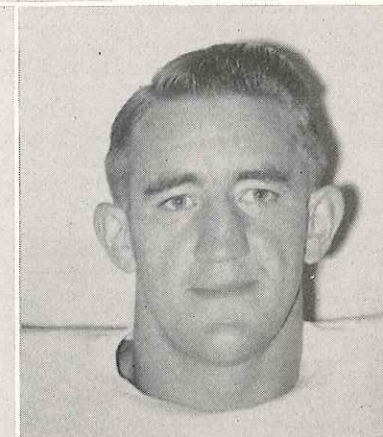
JOHN OLSZEWSKI, b
 California. Greatest rusher in Golden Bears' history with 2,504 yards for three-year career. Averaged 6.02 yards per rush to establish new Pacific Coast Conference record. Also a stand-out on defense when used in that department. Has leanings toward a theatrical career.



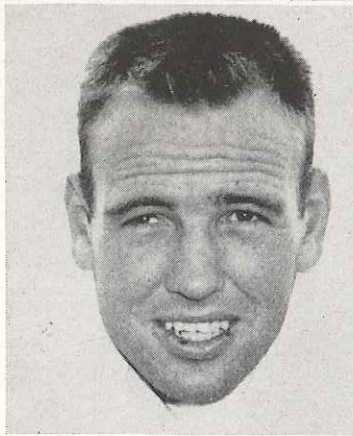
LOUIE YOURKOWSKI, t
 Washington. An outstanding student, with an especial bent for chemistry. One of finest offensive tackles Washington has had in recent seasons. Of average size, as major college tackles go, Yourkowski depends upon quickness and cleverness to complete his assignments.



SAM BAKER, b
 Oregon State. For three seasons big Beaver ranked as one of the finest backs in the Pacific Coast Conference. A power runner, he has the speed for sweeps. Twice voted Oregon State's most valuable player and holds all-time Beaver ground gaining record. High on professional clubs' draft lists.



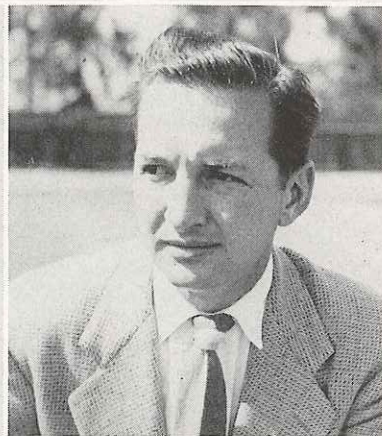
ELMER MESSENGER, t
 Washington State. For three seasons a regular tackle. Handicapped by injuries in his junior year, Messenger was brilliant throughout '52 campaign and recognized as one of the best on Pacific Coast. One of few Cougar linemen who played both offense and defense.



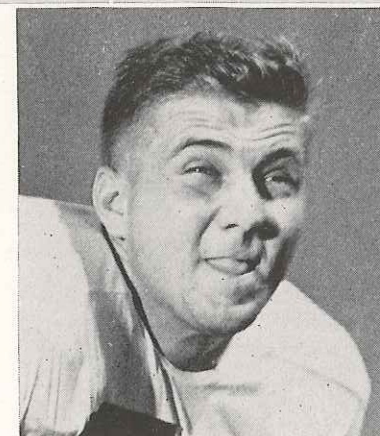
BILL FORESTER, t
 Southern Methodist. An All-Southwest Conference defensive tackle, this second Forester to star for the Mustangs also plays offensive full-back and linebacker. For his combination assignments, Forester has exceptional speed and running power.



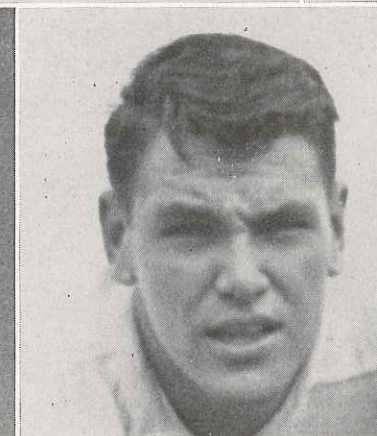
VAL JOE WALKER, b
 Southern Methodist. National Football league scouts rate him one of the game's greatest defensive backs. Has tremendous speed and is one of country's foremost hurdlers. Was an All-Southwest Conference choice in '51. Is a business administration major.



CONRAD JARVIS, Trainer
 West Team. An alumnus of Washington State, Connie has been head trainer at Stanford for seven years. Served in Army Medical Corps during World War II and is rated as one of the outstanding trainers in the intercollegiate field.



J. D. KIMMEL, t
 Houston. Transfer from West Point. Houston's defensive unit allowed only 101 yards per game on ground and was known as the "Kimmel Corps." Kimmel also was called "Attorney for Defense," because of his fiery play. A major in mechanical engineering, J. D. hopes for an Army career.



DICK BATTEN, t
 College of Pacific. A veteran of the Korean campaign, Batten became a standout offensive tackle for Pacific Tigers in his senior season, after lettering twice with defensive platoons. Will rejoin C.O.P. and play in Sun Bowl, immediately after the East-West game.