



11-5-1932

November 5, 1932 Football Program, COP vs University of Santa Clara

University of the Pacific

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/ua-football>

Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "November 5, 1932 Football Program, COP vs University of Santa Clara" (1932). *Football*. 24.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/ua-football/24>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Athletics at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Football by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC

Nov 5, 1932



UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA

PRINTING



MAKING that extra point whether it's in football or in printing is what counts in putting over the winning score—that's where we put you over. We print everything from football programs and annuals to newspapers so as to

make you score big with your customers who appreciate high class work at the right price. See us for your next printing order and be convinced.

REEVES PUBLISHING CO.
447 Sansome St. Phone DOuglas 4756

PRINTING



BIG \$1⁰⁰ SPECIAL

A COMPLETE tour of the Golden Gate Park, one of the largest and most beautiful parks in the world, viewing M. H. de Young Museum, Japanese Tea Garden, Mirror, Stow and Huntington Lakes, Old Dutch Windmills, Seal Rocks, and other points of interest. Touring the ocean beach and visiting Steinhart Aquarium and the Cliff House.

Fare \$1⁰⁰

Parlor cars leave the Main Office of
THE GRAY LINE
781 Market Street

Daily at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Phone DOuglas 0477

HANCOCK BROS.
Expert Ticket Service

ILLUSTRATED FOOTBALL TICKETS

Printed in Multicolors
Accuracy Guaranteed

Roll Tickets
Of All Sizes

25 JESSIE STREET
San Francisco

Phone: DOuglas 2191 « Established 1892

DELICIOUS!
Southern Fried Chicken

« 50c »

DINING - DANCING - ENTERTAINMENT

CURTIS MOSBY
and his

DIXIELAND BLUEBLOWERS
- Columbia Artists -

Mary Grace and Her Show Boat Steppers
14 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

DELICIOUS LUNCHEON DAILY
Dancing 25c Music

THE
SHOW BOAT
CABARET

GAfield 9321 480 Bush For Reservations

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC

VS.

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA

American Football

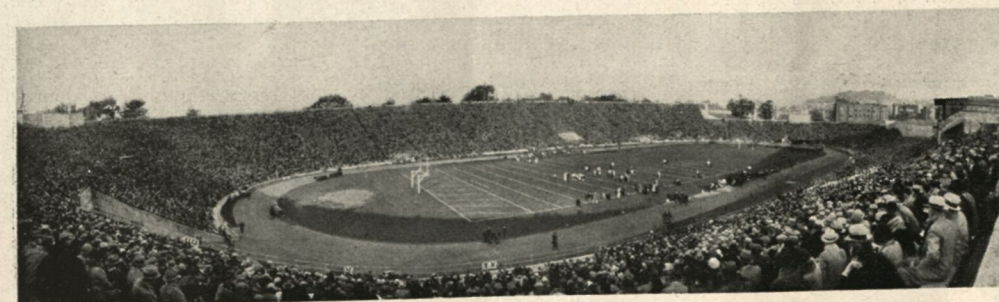
KEZAR STADIUM
SAN FRANCISCO
Saturday, November 5, 1932

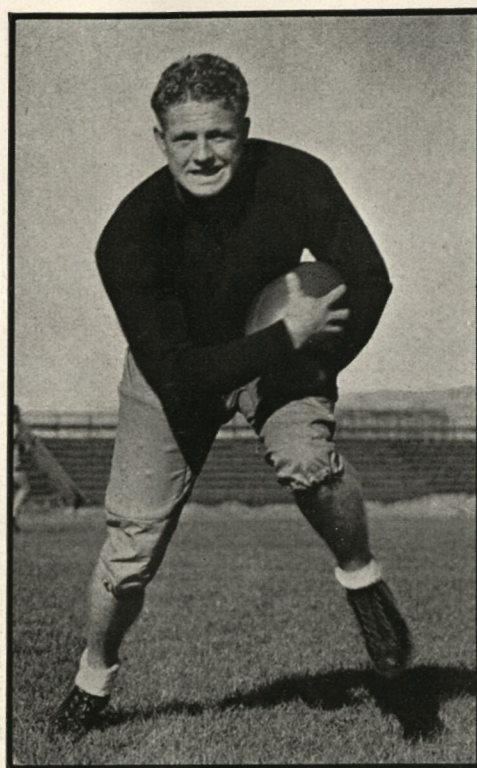
« « 2 P. M. » »

Published by Board of Athletic Control, University of
Santa Clara » » Alvin J. Wolf, General Manager

Eastern Advertising Representative, Charles E. Thorp,
370 Lexington Avenue, New York City, New York

PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS





"Chuck" Fuller, fullback, is one of the greatest kickers on the Coast. He is also a hard line-smasher, and strong defensively. This is his last year of competition.

is built around four All-Conference men—"Ham" Hamilton, halfback; "Buddy" Goold, quarter; Ken Stocking, tackle; "Biff" Strowbridge, fullback. It will be noticed that three of these men are backfield performers, and that this is their second year together. Whether or not they will be able to puncture the strong Santa Clara line remains to be answered, but it is a certainty that players of their ability are not easily stopped by the strongest lines.

"Ham" Hamilton is the mainstay of the Tiger attack. He is rated as one of the best kickers on the Coast, and is serving his last year of varsity competition. He will be kicking against the educated toe of "Diamond Joe" Paglia, Santa Clara's sensational fullback, who will see action today after three weeks on the side lines with an injured arm. Paglia's ability at place-

ment and distance punting need not be questioned, so there should be a great exhibition when he and Hamilton start swinging their respective toes in the general direction of the spheroid.

Now for a moment with Santa Clara and her chances this afternoon. When the question of power and reserve strength is considered, Santa Clara is far superior to Pacific. Coach Smith is in a position to place two powerful elevens of almost equal ability on the field at any time. In addition to this, he has numerous reserves who have shown their caliber in varsity competition. With this in mind, the game may possibly be decided on the matter of superior reserve strength alone.

To offset the Pacific "Passing Show", Santa Clara has her famous Sobrero-to-Slavich combination which has worked so effectively this season. Sobrero is perhaps the best passer on the Coast today, and Slavich is not far from being the best receiver. There should be action a-plenty in this department.

From the running standpoint, the Broncos have their famous Multiple Spin attack. Although the Broncos have not used this "Clipper" Smith creation often during the season, it has nevertheless proved successful. Whether or not Smith chooses to have his men use it today remains to be seen. If he does, we may rest assured that the Pacific linemen will have trouble finding the ball-carrier because of its deception.

Defensively against a passing attack, the Broncos have looked good this season, with the possible exception of the St. Mary's game when they were caught flat-footed by a Gael throw that went for a touchdown. McGuire, Denser, the right halfback who played so well against the Gaels, Paglia and Sobrero are all

(Continued on page 16)



"Extra!! Biff Thompson makes another touchdown—Read all about it."

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC "TIGERS"



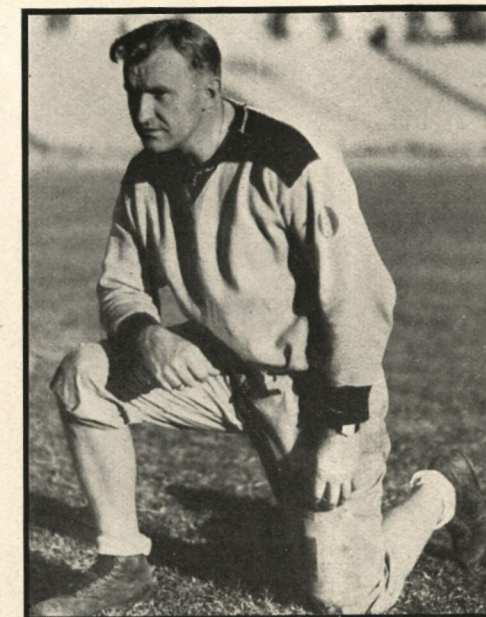
"THE PASSING SHOW"

By
GEORGE J. CHALLIS

With the promise of providing a merry afternoon for the Santa Clara Broncos, the College of Pacific Bengals, under the guiding hand of Coach Erwin "Swede" Righter, today sweep down from their Stockton lair to do battle with the greatest Bronco eleven ever to trod the gridiron.

Four times have these two institutions met on the football field. Four times have the teams gone to the wars, and twice have the Broncos emerged victors by convincing scores. The Pacific "Passing Show" has come out on top once and, in the last meeting, the Santa Clara men managed to eke out a last-minute 12-to-7 victory. The scores: 1925, Pacific 13, Santa Clara 7; 1926, Broncs 17, Pacific 0, and 1927, Santa Clara 36, Pacific 6. In their last meeting, in 1928, the Tigers led until the final minute of play, when the Broncos managed to squeeze a touchdown over to win, 12 to 7. It has been a great rivalry and today gives promise of seeing a great game.

Truly, the Pacific eleven merit the appellation of the "Passing Show". Boasting of one of the greatest passing attacks ever seen in Far Western Conference circles, the Bengals also have to offer to the bay area fans today the incomparable Tommy Wilson, rated by many fans as the great-



"Swede" Righter, coach of the Pacific Tigers who are invading Kezar Stadium for the first time. Righter, who has been head football and basketball coach at the Stockton school for twelve years, has always advocated an open game; today he brings the most complicated and versatile aerial attack in Central California into its first opposition with big league football this season.

est forward passer on the Pacific Coast. This big halfback throws them far, wide, and handsome. Look for him to keep the Santa Clara secondary on their toes.

Completing Wilson's right-handed passing is "Smoke" Hamilton, left-handed tosser and one of the greatest coffin-corner kickers on the coast today. This man has consistently dropped the pigskin within the enemy's ten-yard line time and time again. He throws a wicked pass and acts as a double threat in the "Passing Show's" varied aerial attack.

As an added boost to the passing end, the Bengals have on hand Bob Wicker, the "Antioch Antelope". Bob is noted particularly for his twisting, swerving style of running, but his passing merits more than passing notice. He uses the short, bullet pass to perfection.

The "Swede" is fortunate in having

(Continued on page 13)

THE EVOLUTION OF FOOTBALL

English football was invented by accident; American football was invented by plan.

On a stone in the courtyard of Rugby School in England there is an inscription to a seventeenth-century scholar "who, with a fine disregard for the rules of the game, picked up the ball and ran off with it, thereby inaugurating the distinctive feature of the game."

Football, Rugby, or "rigger" as it was played in England is a game quite different from American football. No team has possession of the ball. When any man is tackled with the ball, it is put into play by massing the "forwards" of both teams in a circle around the ball and having them push and shove until one of them can get close enough to the ball to heel it out to one of his mates in the backfield. No interference is run in Rugby. When a man is about to be tackled, he either makes a lateral or backward pass to one of his teammates or else kicks the ball as far downfield as he can and hopes that one of his mates who has been "on side" will recover it.

Rugby was played, to a certain extent, in the United States, and was reinstated on the Pacific Coast in the early twentieth century when football, it was felt, was becoming too dangerous a game. It was a group of Coast-trained Rugby players who, in

1920, won for the United States the Rugby championship at the Olympic Games.

Way back in 1869, William S. Gummere, who was at that time an undergraduate at Princeton, felt that a new game somewhat similar to Rugby should be invented, so he made up a few rules, got William Leggett of Rutgers interested, and the pair drilled teams representing their respective universities, and the first game held on American soil—or any other soil, for that matter—was played November 16. Rutgers won.

This game, of course, did not resemble modern football at all. But gradually it spread. Columbia was the first recruit to the cause; next came Yale, and, after playing an historic 0-0 tie with McGill in a Rugby game, Harvard too joined the ranks in 1874.

Two years later, in 1876, at the instigation of two Princeton men, delegations from all these schools met and formed the American Intercollegiate Football Association, which adopted the body of rules which have been amended and re-amended until they have reached their present state.

Many differences have crept into the game since its original inception. At that time, the ball was put into play by heeling from the "scrum," as in Rugby. At first, rules were changed so that the team having possession of the ball—and recognizing possession of the ball was the great break which American football made with Rugby—should put it in play by having its "snapper-back" heel the ball back between his legs. Later the rules were amended to permit him to use his hands, but he is still given his choice of methods.

Other quaint practices used to prevail in the old days of football. Since only five yards were necessary to make a first down, with three tries allowed, and since forward passes were not then permitted, the main concentration used to be upon get-

(Continued on page 16)

PACIFIC SQUAD

No.	NAME	No.	NAME
4	Vassar, h	69	Kjeldsen, g
16	Truckell, e	70	Challis, h
17	Bates, g	74	Miller, h
19	Hench, e	75	Farina, h
26	Cotter, e	76	McQueen, g
35	Wicker, h	78	Richardson, c
41	Edwards, t	79	Leonhart, q
42	Wilson, P., e	80	McCain, e
46	Carpenter, e		
47	Odale, e		
48	Strowbridge, f		
50	Lefever, g		
51	Bainbridge, q		
52	Mannering, g		
53	Hoene, t		
54	Corson, c		
55	Goold (C), q		
56	Brown, t		
58	Hamilton, h		
60	Wilson, T., h		
62	Seeber, g		
65	Stocking, t		
66	Schiffman, g		
68	DeLong, t		

SANTA CLARA SQUAD

No.	NAME	No.	NAME
2	Britschgi, h	29	Higgins, c
3	Galvin, g	31	Rogers, t
4	Salatino, q	32	Arnerich, e
5	McGuire, q	33	Koepf, t
6	Dowd, G., e	34	Fretz, h & f
8	Denser, h	35	Farris, f
9	McCoy, e	36	Bosshardt, g
10	Sobrero, h	37	Molinari, g
11	Esswein, h	38	Fuller, h & f
12	Hannon, h	39	Spotswood, e
13	Morey, h & q	40	Slavich, e
14	O'Donnell, h	41	Giuntini, f
15	Spadefore, g	42	Bottaro, g
16	Idiart, g	43	Bremer, t
17	Danz, e & t	44	Moroney, t
18	Harwood, t	45	Sheridan, c
20	Osmer, c	46	Dowd, A., c
21	Beckrich, q	47	Morton, t
22	Lindsey, e	49	Polomick, g
23	Ashley, g	50	Fortier, e & t
25	Judnich, h	51	Bunner, t
26	Mautz, t	52	Burton, g
27	Roscoe, g	53	O'Hara, e
28	Paglia, f		

STARTING LINEUP

(Subject to change by coaches)

PACIFIC

No.	Player	Position
19	HENCH	LER . . .
56	BROWN	LTR . . .
62	SEEBER	LGR . . .
54	CORSON	C . . .
69	KJELDEN	RGL . . .
65	STOCKING	RTL . . .
47	ODALE	REL . . .
55	GOOLD (C)	Q . . .
60	T. WILSON	LHR . . .
58	HAMILTON	RHL . . .
48	STROWBRIDGE	F . . .

SANTA CLARA

Player	No.
G. DOWD	6
MAUTZ	26
ASHLEY	23
OSMER	20
MOLINARI	37
KOEPF	33
SLAVICH	40
MCGUIRE	5
DENSER	8
SOBRERO	10
GIUNTINI	41

Officials

JERRY ABBOTT, Referee
CLYDE KING, Umpire

D. R. CLARK, Head Linesman
BART MACOMBER, Field Judge

Art McChrystal, Field Announcer

In this Stadium, Tomorrow, Sunday, November 6
UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO vs. GONZAGA

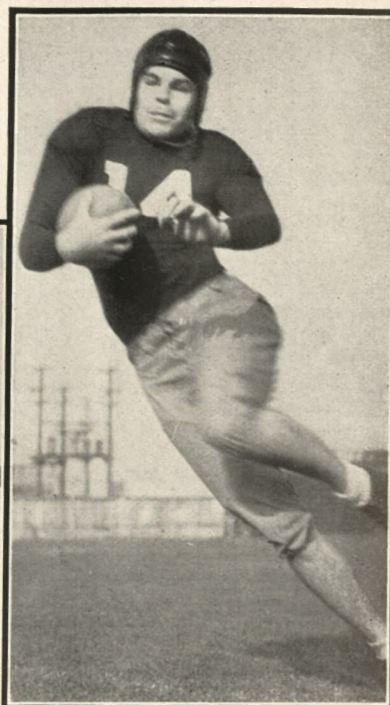
BRONCS



Johnny Beckrich (above), quarterback, is the fastest man on the Bronco squad. His bullet passing is an offensive threat.

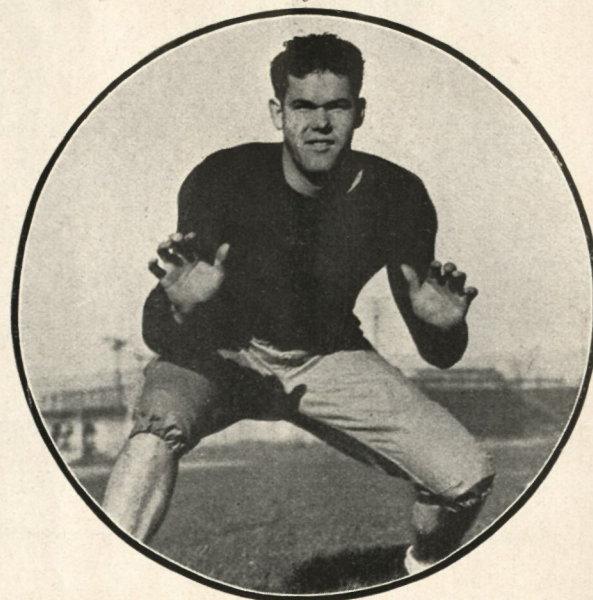
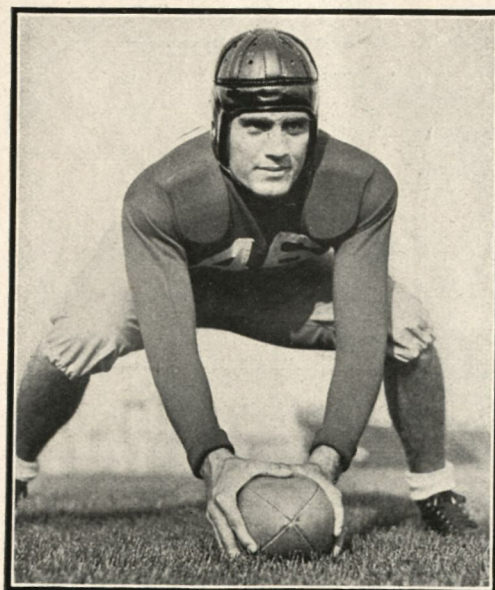


Gil Dowd (above), regular left end, is never sensational, but is the most consistent man on the Bronco squad.



Vin O'Donnell (above), star left halfback, injured in pre-season practice, may not play at all this year and save a year's eligibility.

Al Dowd (lower photo), most consistent of the Santa Clara centers, steady on offense and brilliant on the defense.

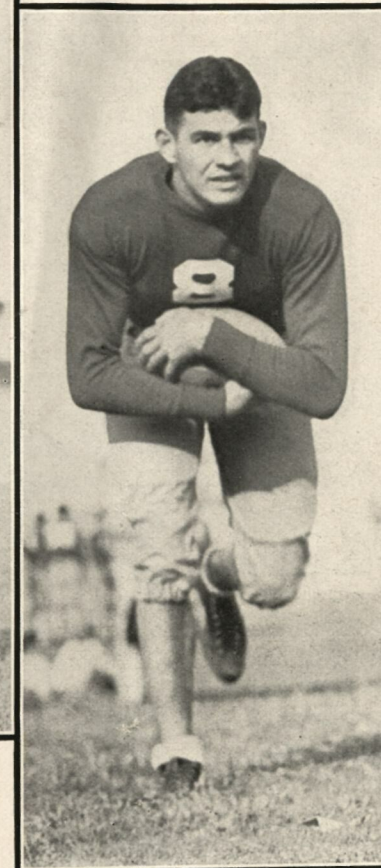


"Lefty" Koepf (in circle), has been a veritable dynamo at left tackle. He is a fast charger both offensively and defensively and covers punts faster than any other Bronco.

BRONCS



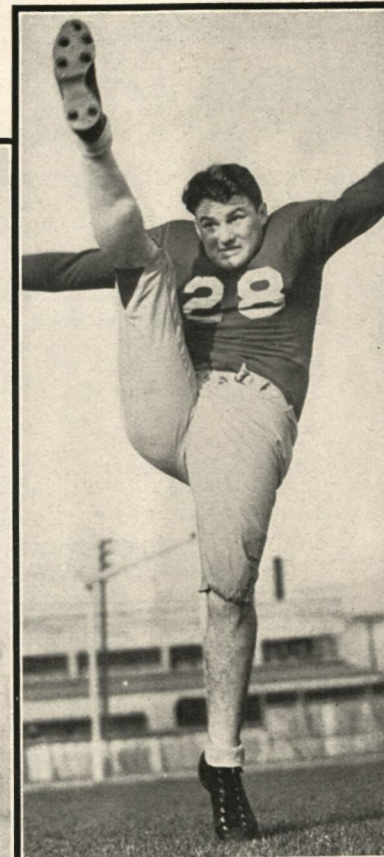
Hector Giuntini (above), powerful fullback, gets his chance to show local fans the finer points of real line smashing today.



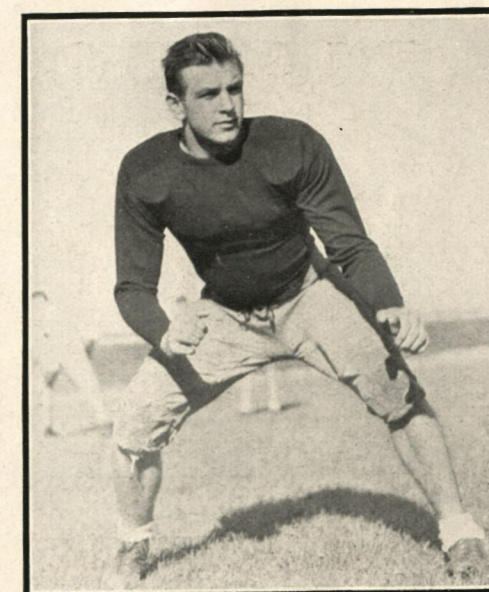
Charley Molinari (in circle), has been the mainstay of the Bronco line for two seasons. He should prove troublesome for Pacific backs.



Bill Denser (above), is a veteran of three seasons. His running and blocking from right halfback have been sensational this year.



"Diamond Joe" Paglia (above), recovering from an injured elbow, should be back in early-season form. As a kicker and defensive fullback he has no equal.



Joe Mautz (lower photo), has performed ably and consistently at right tackle for the Broncos. He is big, fast, and aggressive.

FAMOUS PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Football, like all other forms of mass religion, has its demigods, its heroes and its supermen.

For instance, there is "Brick" Muller. Those who saw "Brick" play—and it was not so long ago that he was playing, for he graduated from the University of California in 1923—remember him chiefly as a huge, cat-like end, of tremendous ruggedness and speed, who could push aside interference with his huge paws and bring down the runner with one vicious, efficient lunge. They like to remember that only one gain was made around Muller's end in three years of football, and it is because of this tremendous all-around ability that many competent critics rate him as an all-time All-American.

But that is not what Muller is famous for. Muller is famous, and always will be famous, because, on January 1, 1920, in the Rose Bowl game for the national championship, he threw a forward pass that traveled *seventy yards* from the line of scrimmage—seventy yards straight into the hands of "Brodie" Stephens, who was standing behind the Ohio State goal line, all alone. Seventy yards from scrimmage the ball traveled, and not a high lob, but a low, swift throw that did not rise above the goal-post bar at any time in its flight. Needless to state, that is the longest pass recorded in football history.

What "Brick" Muller is to California tradition, George Gipp is at Notre Dame. They remember Gipp there

as an all-around hero, a man who could do anything superbly, and who finally died superbly, urging his teammates to win another one for "Rock."

Yet Gipp is chiefly famous, in football lore, for his tremendous feat in a game against Western Reserve in 1916, when he drop-kicked a field goal from the tremendous distance of 62 yards. Yet this is not the longest field goal in the history of the game: the longest one was made by J. T. Haxall of Princeton, against Yale, in 1882, when he kicked a field goal from placement at the distance of 65 yards. The longest field goal scored from a drop-kick is 63 yards, made by Mark Payne of Dakota Wesleyan versus Northwestern Normal in 1915.

At the University of Montana they still talk about the feat of young Forest Peters, freshman, who, in a game against the Billings Poly team, kicked *seventeen* field goals in one game, all from drop-kicks. He did this in 1924.

Walter Eckersall and Charley Brickley are two of the greatest stars the game has ever seen, both of them being remembered for their drop-kicking ability when their fine all-around play is forgotten. Eckersall, twice in his career, kicked five goals in a game, and both games were important ones. On November 18, 1905, playing for Chicago against their rivals, the University of Illinois, Eckersall practically defeated the opposition single-handed by making field goals from 36 and 18 yards, and three from 25 yards. Again, on November 24 of the following year, against the University of Nebraska, he made kicks of 38, 34, 30, 20 and again 34 yards to defeat the Cornhuskers single-footed. Charley Brickley, in the memorable Harvard-Yale game of 1913, defeated the Elis by the simple procedure of kicking goals from 30, 25, 23 and 20 yards. Others who have kicked many field goals in a game are Robertson of Purdue, who made seven against Rose Poly in 1900, and B. W. Trafford of Harvard, who kicked five against Cornell in 1890.

"THE PASSING SHOW"

(Continued from page 7)

six ends of equal ability. Past records have shown McCain and Odale to be the most consistent pass receivers, while Truchell, sophomore end, is noted for his smashing style of play; Hench for his ball-hawking prowess; Carpenter for his general all-around "orneriness"; and Paul Wilson for deadly tackling ability. These men will probably be used in today's game in pairs.

San Francisco fans will watch with interest Carl Brown, giant tackle, and Bob Farina, fleet backfield man. These two men played prep football for Polytechnic High. They should feel right at home in Kezar today. George Challis, halfback, also played on the Polytechnic squad. "Red" McQueen, fiery Bengal guard, learned his football at Lowell.

Probably the two greatest all-around men the "Passing Show" will put on the field today are Captain Bud Goold, quarterback, and "Biff" Strowbridge, fullback. These two men were Far Western All-Conference selections last year, as were Hamilton and Stocking, steady Tiger tackle.

Strowbridge is a smashing fullback who hits the line about a foot off the ground. The "Biffer" rarely fails to come up without gain. Goold is a cool quarterback whose selection of plays has never been criticized. He is principally a blocking back and has never been caught napping on the defense.

When the opening whistle has blown to start today's game, Captain Bud Goold will crack the whip and the "Passing Show" will swing into action. Fans will be treated to an exhibition of the Righter shift, wherein linemen and backs shift with equal ease; a display of one of the greatest passing attacks seen in this stadium in many a day; a smashing, rooting

chunky 200-pound fullback who invariably comes up with yards gained; a display of defensive line play which, incidentally, has prevented the Tigers from being scored on through the line this season; and a rarin', tearin' band of Tigers who aim to keep the wild Broncos back on their haunches or die in the effort.

Yes, the Tigers play sensational ball, and there is no reason why they shouldn't. Their coach, "Swede" Righter, is a former Stanford Rugby star, and he has a keen appreciation of the intricacies and possibilities of an open game. Righter was such a capable Rugby player that he was selected as a member of the American team which won the Olympic championship at Paris in 1920.

Righter has, however, a keen and fundamental knowledge of American football, which he played and played well at the Cardinal institution. In his twelve years as coach at Pacific, he has never failed to produce at least one All-Conference back each season, and last year three of his backfield men won All-Conference honors.

Starting their Conference season with a loss to the San Jose State team in a severe upset, 7 to 0, the "Passing Show" came back the following week to humble the California Aggies by a 30-to-0 landslide. Incidentally, all touchdowns scored in this game were from passes, either intercepted or completed. Last Saturday, in their Homecoming Game against Fresno State College, Righter himself was surprised at the strong showing made by the Tigers. He had expected to win the game by a small score, but his men put on such a befuddling exhibition of passing that they won by the score of 35 to 0, and again winning the Conference title.

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC

1932 Varsity Football Roster

No.	Name	Position	Age	Weight	Height	Years Exp.	Home Town
51	Bainbridge, Jim	Quarterback	19	180	6:2	0	Stockton
17	Bates, Holmes	Guard	21	200	6:0	1	Modesto
56	Brown, Carl	Tackle	24	197	6:1	Frosh	San Francisco
46	Carpenter, Wilford	End	25	175	6:3	2	Oakley
70	Challis, George	Halfback	19	170	6:0	Frosh	San Francisco
54	Corson, George	Center	21	180	6:1	1	Modesto
26	Cotter, Tom	End	21	154	6:2	0	Oakland
68	DeLong, Rutherford	Tackle	23	230	5:10	2	Stockton
41	Edwards, Maurice	Tackle	22	200	6:3	1	Yountville
75	Farina, Bob	Halfback	23	160	5:9	0	San Francisco
55	Goold, Everett (C)	Quarterback	21	170	5:11	2	Stockton
58	Hamilton, Elton	Halfback	20	170	5:10	2	Westley
19	Hench, George	End	20	148	5:9	1	Stockton
53	Hoene, Rolland	Tackle	22	184	6:4	1	Pasadena
69	Kjeldsen, Chris	Guard	20	186	5:11	Frosh	Fort Bragg
50	Lefever, Fred	Guard	20	188	6:0	1	Stockton
79	Leonhart, Bunny	Quarterback	20	148	5:9	Frosh	Piedmont
80	McCain, Pete	End	24	175	6:1	1	Visalia
76	McQueen, Norman	Guard	22	176	5:10	Frosh	San Francisco
52	Mannering, Cecil	Guard	22	180	5:9	Frosh	Napa
74	Miller, Ken	Halfback	20	155	5:7	0	Stockton
47	Odale, Glenn	End	23	181	6:4	1	Lemoore
78	Richardson, Rollie	Center	25	175	6:0	2	Watsonville
66	Schiffman, Milton	Guard	20	165	5:10	0	Stockton
62	Seeber, Don	Guard	20	175	6:1	Frosh	Oakdale
65	Stocking, Ken	Tackle	21	188	6:2	2	Santa Cruz
48	Strowbridge, Gerald	Fullback	22	208	5:11	1	Lodi
16	Truckell, George	End	19	170	6:1	Frosh	Lemoore
4	Vassar, Cyril	Halfback	23	145	5:6	2	Healdsburg
35	Wicker, Bob	Halfback	21	160	6:0	1	Antioch
42	Wilson, Paul	End	20	161	5:10	1	Stockton
60	Wilson, Tom	Halfback	21	180	6:2	1	Napa

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA

1932 Varsity Football Roster

No.	Name	Position	Age	Weight	Height	Years Exp.	Home Town
32	Arnerich, Jim	End	18	193	6:2	0	San Jose
23	Ashley, Robert	Guard	21	180	5:8	2	San Francisco
21	Beckrich, John	Quarterback	21	180	5:10	1	Santa Barbara
36	Bosshardt, Robert	Guard	21	183	5:10	0	Parma, Idaho
42	Bottaro, Frank	Guard	20	181	5:10	1	Sacramento
43	Bremer, Dutch	Tackle	22	187	6:0	0	San Francisco
2	Britschgi, Carl	Halfback	20	165	5:9	0	Menlo Park
51	Bunner, Leo	Tackle	18	180	6:0	0	San Francisco
52	Burton, Fred	Guard	18	177	5:7	1	Yreka
17	Danz, Fred	End & Tackle	21	197	5:11	1	Redwood City
8	Denser, William	Halfback	20	190	5:11	2	San Francisco
46	Dowd, Alfred	Center	21	203	6:2	1	San Francisco
6	Dowd, Gilmore	End	22	197	6:0	2	San Francisco
11	Esswein, Leo	Halfback	19	181	6:0	0	Los Angeles
35	Farris, Jack	Fullback	21	205	6:1	1	San Francisco
50	Fortier, George	End & Tackle	22	195	5:11	1	San Mateo
34	Fretz, Paul	Half & Full	20	180	6:0	1	Mountain View
38	Fuller, Charles	Half & Full	21	205	6:0	2	Jackson
3	Galvin, Steven	Guard	18	160	5:8	0	Merced
41	Giuntini, Hector	Fullback	21	208	6:1	2	San Francisco
12	Hannon, Richard	Halfback	22	176	5:10	0	Los Angeles
18	Harwood, Bernard	Tackle	20	190	6:0	0	Los Angeles
29	Higgins, Glen	Center	19	177	5:11	0	Glendale
16	Idiart, John	Guard	21	163	5:8	1	Los Banos
25	Judnich, Anton	Halfback	21	174	5:11	1	San Francisco
33	Koepf, Ernest	Tackle	21	196	6:1	1	San Mateo
22	Lindsey, Bernard	End	22	195	6:1	1	Merced
26	Mautz, Joe	Tackle	21	190	6:2	1	Los Angeles
9	McCoy, Wes	End	20	185	6:1	1	Alameda
5	McGuire, John	Quarterback	21	175	6:0	2	Los Angeles
37	Molinari, Charles	Guard	20	190	6:0	2	San Francisco
13	Morey, Kip	Half & Quarter	20	150	5:4	2	Menlo Park
44	Moroney, Tom	Tackle	20	177	6:1	0	San Mateo
47	Morton, Paul	Tackle	21	176	5:10	0	Cupertino
14	O'Donnell, Vin	Halfback	21	175	6:0	1	Los Angeles
53	O'Hara, Jack	End	18	160	5:9	0	Vallejo
20	Osmer, John	Center	19	180	6:0	1	Salinas
28	Paglia, Joe	Fullback	21	192	6:0	1	Black Diamond, Wash.
49	Polomick, Rudy	Guard	21	176	6:0	0	Sunnyvale
31	Rogers, Jim	Tackle	21	192	6:2	0	San Francisco
27	Roscoe, Tom	Guard	20	180	5:8	0	San Jose
4	Salatino, Joe	Quarterback	20	178	6:0	0	Tacoma, Wash.
45	Sheridan, Ralph	Center	21	180	6:0	2	San Francisco
40	Slavich, Francis	End	21	206	6:2½	2	San Francisco
10	Sobrero, Frank	Halfback	19	192	6:1	0	Oakland
15	Spadefore, Louis	Guard	20	201	5:6	0	Tacoma, Wash.
39	Spotswood, Russ	End	24	204	6:3	2	Sausalito

The Evolution of Football

(Continued from page 8)

ting beefy linemen who could shove back their opponents long enough to permit their burly fullback to gain two yards. Mass plays, flying wedges, interlocked interference, and heavy players were all characteristic of this period.

During this period, a small quarterback was held to be a particularly important asset to a team. These quarterbacks would often wear handles on their trousers, and, with a couple of yards to go, the quarterback would receive the ball from center, find himself picked up by the trousers by a couple of his burly teammates and flung over the line of scrimmage for the necessary yardage.

These tough, little quarterbacks were also useful in wet weather. The ball would be passed to one of the halfbacks who would brace himself, run up the slope of the quarterback's back, step on the broad back of his own guard, and leap over the outstretched arms of the opposing linemen to the other side of the scrimmage line, a couple of yards to the good. Backfield men were equipped with a ridge of escalator-cleats on their uniforms for this purpose.

In these days, football helmets were not known, and gridiron heroes used to keep clear of the barber shop in order to acquire a thatch thick enough to protect them from the blows of the game.

But football, having been born of restlessness, could not stay static. Three important changes were made in the rules of the game, all done with the intention of opening up the game, reducing danger to players and increasing the visibility for spectators. These three most important changes were changing the number of yards required from five yards in three downs to ten yards in four downs, forbidding interlocking interference and requiring that all men remain stationary until the ball has

[16]

been put into play, and permitting the forward pass.

Since the inauguration of these new rules, the game has turned in a different direction. The emphasis upon speed, agility, and cleverness has become greater, and the need for size and strength has become less. By widening up the game, it has made the work of the linemen on defense more difficult, for threats of forward passes and sweeps must keep the ends and secondary defense well spread out. It has a greater appeal to the sports fan, because he can see more of what is happening.

But football is still not a settled thing. The rules change each year. Perhaps some day the rules and practices of football today will appear as grotesque to our grandchildren as do the tales of quarterbacks with handles on their pants to us.

Today's Game

(Continued from page 4)

good defenders who should make it difficult for Pacific to complete any throws.

Smith may choose to start his second string today. If he does, the game will be more interesting than if his regulars play, for the simple reason that they will play with more enthusiasm and fire. It is very seldom that they have occasion to play as a unit, because of the terrific Bronco schedule which demands that the first eleven be kept almost intact at all times. At San Diego, against the Marines, the second-stringers had a field day when their turn came to do a little performing on their own account. It is very questionable if they can hold the Pacific team, however, and whether they start or do not start, it is a certainty that the regulars will see action.

The game should be interesting—filled with long passes, and sprinkled by long sensational runs.

The Frankfurters served in
this Stadium are supplied
by

FRANK FOOD CO.

Manufacturers of

**FINE SAUSAGE AND
LUNCHEON MEATS**

"For Those Who Want The Best"

JACK NEBLETT

BEN FRANKLIN

J. H. Neblett Pressroom
LIMITED

**PRESSWORK OF QUALITY
COLOR REPRODUCTION**

500 Sansome Street

DOuglas 6064

GAfield 8635

GAfield 4687

Wm. S. Millerick Company

BOOKBINDING

Complete Bookbinding Operations
Magazines and Periodicals Bound
Old Volumes Rebound

545 SANSOME STREET
San Francisco

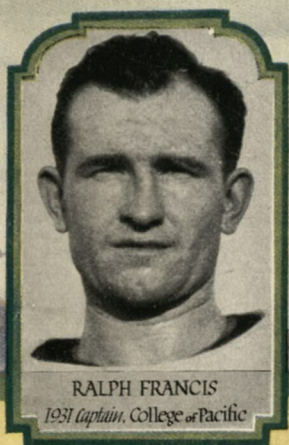


**ON THE FIELD
AND IN THE
GRANDSTAND**

Not only will Spalding Equipment be seen in actual play on the majority of college gridirons but also among the spectators as well. Quality and style have not been sacrificed in Spalding sweaters, golf hose, leather jackets and accessories despite their moderate prices.

The Spalding J5 Football is the ONE ball used in all important contests. Watch it in action.

A. G. Spalding & Bros.
156 GEARY ST. SAN FRANCISCO
Stores also in
Oakland Los Angeles Seattle



RALPH FRANCIS
1931 Captain, College of Pacific



CHARLIE MOLINARI
Captain, U. of Santa Clara

BRONCOS vs. PACIFIC

THE PACIFIC team again last season was a power in the Far Western Conference, tying for the championship. Today they will be up against unusual power and strength when they tackle the Santa Clara Broncos.

Not since 1925 has Pacific won from Santa Clara, but in the last meeting four years ago—they gave the Broncos a real scare.

Observers say that the Broncos should win today because of their greater versatility, their better defense and their experience during the past several years against the major coast teams.

If you're "going places" after the game—fill your car with Richfield Hi-Octane when you leave the stadium. No matter which direction you're travelling, how far you're going—you'll enjoy the drive better with Hi-Octane. Made by the Lachman process—smoother, higher anti-knock, more mileage.

Past Santa Clara-College of Pacific Scores

Year	S. Clara	Pacific	Year	S. Clara	Pacific
1925	7	13	1927	36	6
1926	17	0	1928	12	7

Games won by Santa Clara 3; Pacific 1

Tune In—RICHFIELD REPORTER—NIGHTLY (except Saturday) at 10 on N. B. C.



'SWEDE' RIGHTER
Coach, College of Pacific



'CLIPPER' SMITH
Coach, U. of Santa Clara

RICHFIELD Hi-Octane