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The California GRIDIRON



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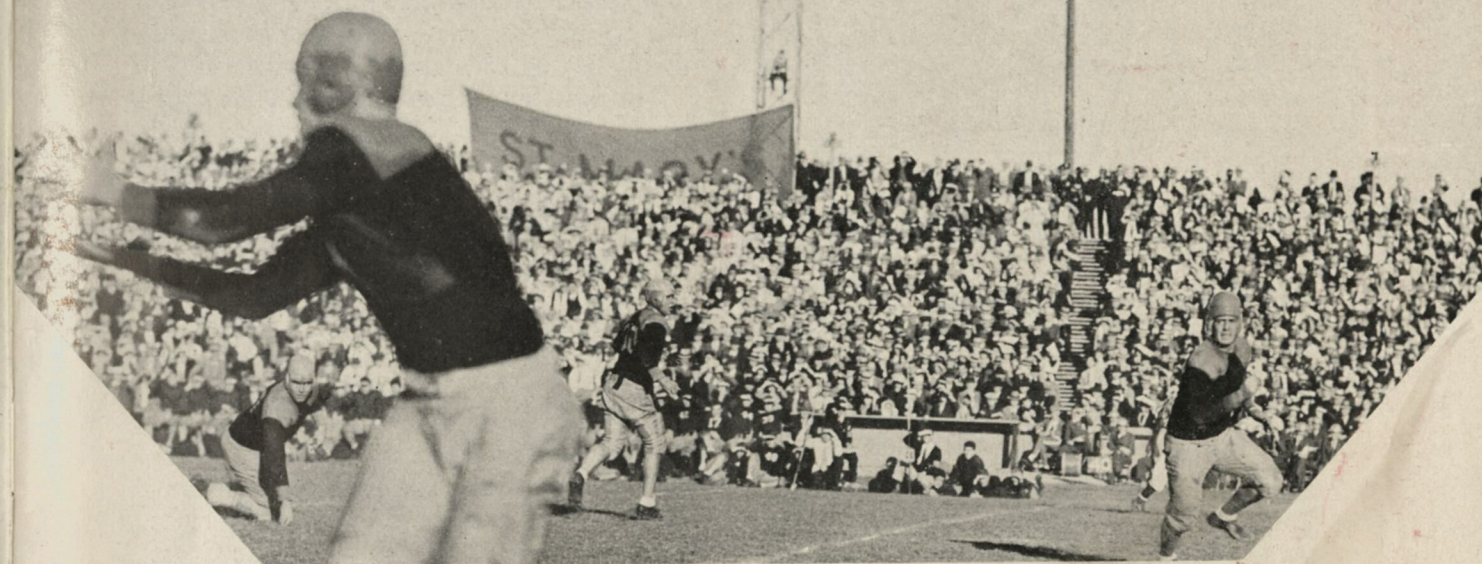
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STAGG and his TIGERS

By GEORGE J. CHALLIS
College of the Pacific

Here's one of the typical "flankers" in operation. Photo is from the Pacific-St. Mary's game of 1933 won by the Gaels 7 to 0.

They call him "the grand old man of American football"—Amos Alonzo Stagg, 72 years young in football ideas and as frisky as a newly-graduated gridiron star. They've dubbed his Tigers "The Passing Show", and the appellation fits like a glove. Hand in hand, Stagg and "The Passing Show" make one of the most colorful football teams on the coast.

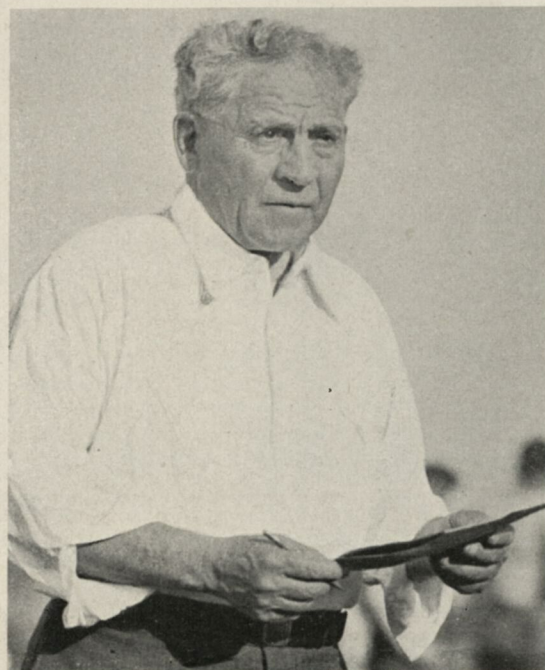
The Bengals come out of their Stockton lair today to do battle with the Golden Bear right on his own home stamping ground. With them they bring a reputation for always giving the big team a tough battle.

Two weeks ago, showing a defense that fought to the last ditch, the battling Bengals yielded 6 to 0 to a surprised Southern California team. The reverberations of that battle are still heard as Stagg and his Tigers make ready for today's game.

Last year the St. Mary's Gaels stopped off at Stockton on their way home from a great victory over the Fordham team. St. Mary's was highly favored to win—but all they could eke out was a mere seven points. The Tigers lost, 7 to 0, but they gave Madigan and his men some very uneasy moments.

Today Pacific is definitely coming down

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A.A. Stagg, 72 years young in football ideas, gave the Trojans something to worry about two weeks ago and hopes to cause the Golden Bears the same sort of trouble in his bay region "debut".

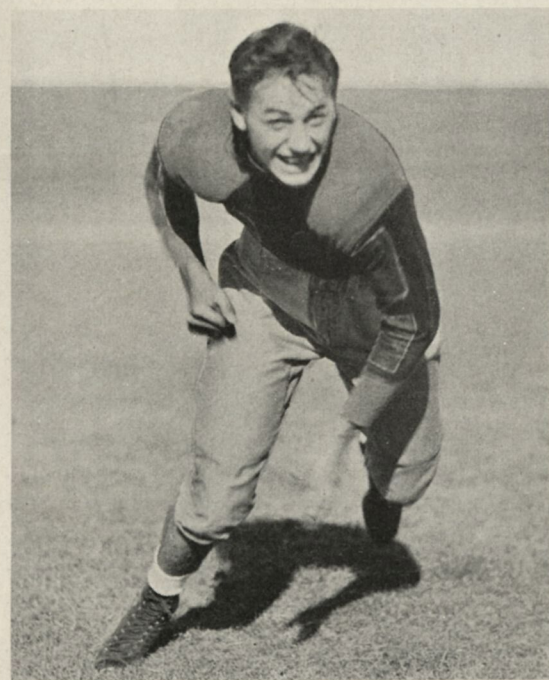
to Berkeley to win the respect of the Golden Bear. Whether she succeeds or not will be determined largely by the degree of alertness California shows in solving the famous "flanker-peedinger" attack which startled opposing teams so much last year.

Employing a back whose main object seemed to be running along the line of scrimmage, or toward his own goal, the Tigers managed to upset the carefully laid defense plans of opponents and crack the game wide open. With a tendency toward spreading the defense the "flanker-peedinger" attack also makes for a wide-open game. Wide runs and prolific use of the forward pass has earned for Stagg's team the merited distinction—"One of the most colorful teams on the Coast."

The team that takes the field against the Bears today will not be overly large. The probable starting line-up of Truckell and Savage, ends, Brown and Cechini, tackles, Johnson and Kjeldsen, guards, Corson, center, Ijams, full, Bainbridge, quarter,

and Randall and Coe, halves, will average 180 pounds per man. The line will average 182 pounds per man, with the backfield coming up to 175 pounds per man.

The outstanding men in the line are Brown, tackle, Kjeldsen, guard, and Truckell, end. Carl Brown hails from San Francisco where he played ball at Poly High. The "iron man" has lost considerable weight since last year and now tops the scales at 188, but he still retained the effectiveness that made him All-Conference tackle in 1933. He is fast and plays a heady game. Kris Kjeldsen, 185 pound guard from Fort Bragg, is the most conscientious man on the squad. He is faster than most of the backs and is the most unassuming of the team. He will bother the Bear backs to no end today. Pacific Coast selections should find him holding down the guard post when the star teams are picked. George Truckell finishes up four glorious years as end on Pacific teams this season. The past two years he had made the

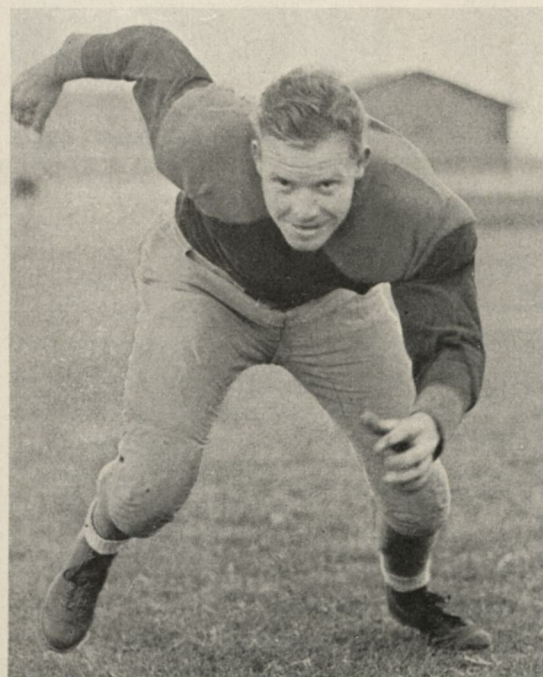


George Truckell, tall, rangy, ball-hawking end, is finishing four great years at Pacific this season. His fight and natural ability have made him an All-Conference wingman in the past two campaigns.

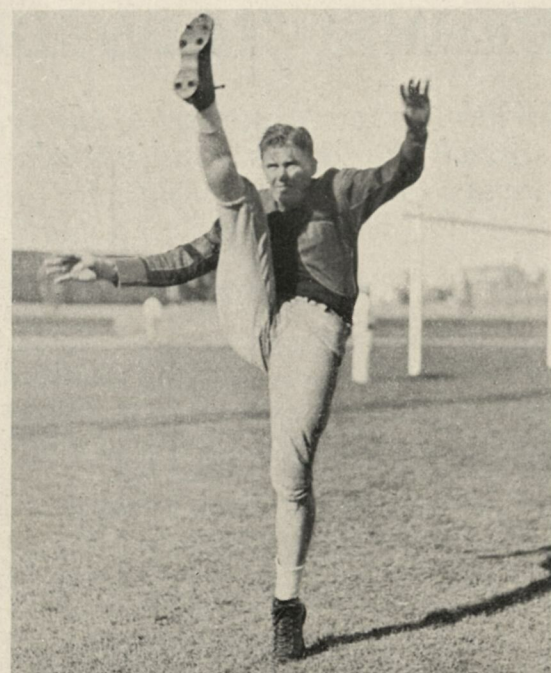
All-Conference team on his fight and natural ability. Tall, rangy, and a ball hawk, this lad does every thing the ideal end should do. He's a Tiger on defense and a Hellion on the move.

Alternates and substitutes who are right behind the first-string line and who should see action today are Corson, center, Dodge and Lang, guards, Mann and Vincent, tackles, and George and Eakes, a pair of midget ends.

The starting backfield of Bainbridge, Ijams, Randall and Coe is subject to change by coaches. It presents about as much balance as any other four Bengal backs could show. In Bainbridge the Tigers have a cool quarterback who is big and tough and who possesses a fine understanding of the system he is using. Ijams is a hard-hitting fullback. He's a giant on defense. Randall and Coe divide passing, kicking, and running honors. Both are dangerous passers, and when they tire out Stagg puts



Carl Brown, fast and smart, is again seeking the all-Conference tackle honors he won last season. He was the "iron man" of the squad in 1933. Brown is from San Francisco, where he played for Poly high.



Robert Coe is one of two Tiger halfbacks who do most of the passing, kicking and running. Although small he's rated as dangerous. Coe is a transfer from Sacramento J. C., where he played one year.

in Thompson and Trezise who are equally as good. Digging deeper the Tigers can put out Pryor, 148 pound whizz from Fullerton J.C., Bob Wicker, a clever bullet passer, and George Challis, big and possessing a strong arm. Joey Oleata spells Bainbridge at quarter so well that Stagg almost has to flip a coin to see who will start. Other fullbacks are Blanchard and Lapin.

In the game today watch for: the line play of Brown, Kjeldsen, and Truckell . . . the "flanker-peedinger" plays . . . the running of Pryor, Wicker, and Coe . . . the kicking of Randall and Coe . . . the passing of Thompson, Trezise, and Challis . . . and the fighting attitude of an outweighed Bengal team that is out to maintain its reputation and convince Bay Region fans that it deserves the appellation — "The Passing Show."

BEARS' "NEW DEAL"

With the toughest part of the season yet ahead the Bears readjust plans to be ready for the opening of Conference play here next week.

By KENNETH PRIESTLEY

The Bears shuffle and cut for a new deal today.

Early-season defeats are sometimes hard to weather, but the Bears have forgotten the bitterness of losing last week's game and are coming back with renewed spirit, as they hope to indicate today.

Today's game may find a revised Bear lineup on the field, with "new" players—men who have been in the background up until now, but who now appear ready to step very much into the picture.

The hardest loss the Bears suffered last week was the loss of Howard "Red" Christie, a great center and a great boy, who seemed headed almost certainly for All-American honors. Certainly, Christie was an All-American last Saturday until he was borne from the field on a stretcher with a knee injury which will keep him on the sidelines for the rest of this, his final, season.

But Christie's most bitter rival, his room-mate and fraternity brother Russ Calkins, will carry on in his stead. There was talk this season

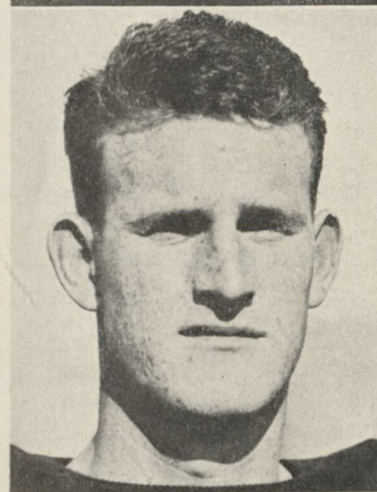
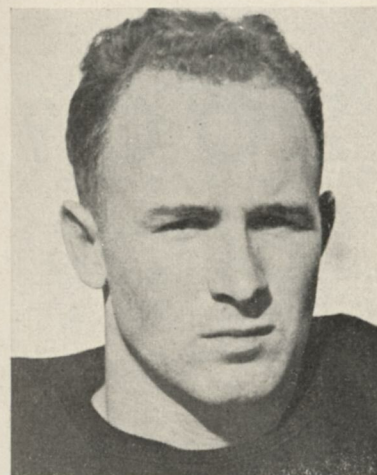
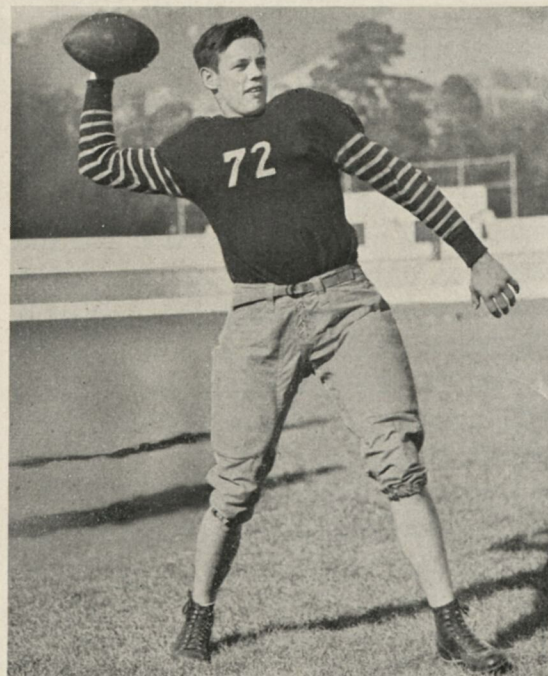


Bill Archer (above), southpaw passer, quarterbacks the Bears. More serious than the loss of the St. Mary's game, Californians believe, was the loss of "Red" Christie, great center, with a knee injury.

of shifting Russ to guard, not because he wasn't a good center but because he was too good a football player to keep on anybody's bench. Christie wasn't suited to guard play; Calkins was, so Calkins was shifted for the first time last week, long enough to show that he could be quite a guard as well as a fine center.

The one other major first-string change finds hard-driving Frank Walker going from fullback to right halfback to plug a weakness in blocking strength uncovered by last Saturday's game.

A "find," they call Jim Carlyon, former all-Conference back at San Mateo, whose speed and running ability have added much to the Bears' attack, keying the offense to a new, faster tempo.



Pitcher and catcher: Arleigh Williams, three-year veteran, leads the Bear "string" of pass-tossers, and Richie Hay, basketball star and improved end, is catching passes with the best of them.

Today's game may witness the "come-back" attempt of "Chili" Bertoli, the big Berkeley Italian boy, who has been smacking 'em down in practice this week with his old time vigor and enthusiasm. Bertoli, one of the hardest running backs in western football, has been brought along slowly this season to shake the injury jinx that has barred him from playing more than about half an hour of football in two years, and he may be ready for action today.

Bertoli's return, because of his kicking

Powerhouse: Al "Baggy" Thorell, veteran fullback, has found new speed to go with the jarring power of his 210 pounds, making him very much a factor in the Bears' attack. He's an accurate place kicker.



WILL START TODAY

and passing ability, has made places for a number of backs who are essentially ball-carriers of real ability, but not kickers or passers. Two possibilities who stand out are Dick Moyer and Ron Collier. Moyer, relegated to the Ramblers last week by necessity, ran wild against Fresno State Saturday night, scoring two touchdowns in a 12 to 6 victory for the Bear junior varsity.

Collier, a skittery little back with an unpredictable running style, has been comparatively obscure up to now, but he may fit into a new backfield combination with Moyer at quarter, Bertoli at left half and Walker at right half.

The regular Bear lineup, with only the changes caused by Christie's injury and Walker's shift to the wing, will be today about as it was against St. Mary's, with Harry Jones and Carol "Pill" Gill at the end berths; Larry Lutz and Bill Boone at the tackles; Conrad Tenney and Crosby Beedy, at guard, and Calkins at center. In the backfield: Bill Archer and "Chuck" Cotton interchanging at quarter; Walker, Ken Moeller and Tony Dutriz at right half; Al "Baggy" Thorell, who showed real class as a fullback last week and, possibly, Perry Schwartz, who has been on the bench with a head injury up to now; and the left halfbacks, Arleigh Williams, Jim Carlyon, Don Fowler and Bertoli.

WHO'S ZOO?

Here's a brain-teaser to test your knowledge of the picturesque and sometimes fantastic nick-names adopted by a cross-section of American college grid teams.

The animals came by twos for Noah . . .

But for the average sports page reader, they come in droves, herds, packs—or whatever it is animals come in.

Just for ducks we compiled a list of football teams' nick-names. The Bulldogs lead. There are 25 teams in the United States nicknaming themselves Bulldogs. The Tigers are second, with 22, led by Princeton.

When you say "Indians" you probably think "Stanford," but there are 11 other teams claiming the sobriquet, not to mention "Redmen" and various tribal names adopted by others.

There are 12 Wildcats, 9 Bears (not counting the Golden Bears, Brown Bears, Polar Bears and Grizzlies); there are 11 Yellowjackets, and 7 Eagles.

We were going to count up the numbers of Bobcats, Panthers, Wolves, Vikings, Titans and Spartans, but we became so dismayed by the apparent lack of collegiate originality that we desisted, and compiled a questionnaire instead.

Here is a list of 50 team nicknames, with neat little spaces for you to fill in with the names of the teams they belong to, if you're interested. There's no prize, but you might get some fun out of it as a test of your sports-mindedness. The correct list of nicknames and colleges appears on page 14.

BADGERS _____
BEAVERS _____
BIG RED _____
BLUE DEVILS _____
BOILERMAKERS _____
BRONCOS _____
BRUINS _____
BUCKEYES _____
BULLETS _____
CARLS _____
CORNHUSKERS _____
CRIMSON TIDE _____
CRUSADERS _____
DONS _____
ELIS _____
FIGHTING IRISH _____
FLYING DUTCHMEN _____
GALLOPING GAELS _____
'GATORS _____
GOLDEN BEARS _____
GOPHERS _____
GREEN WAVE _____
HAWKEYES _____
HOOSIERS _____
HOYAS _____
HUSKIES _____

JAYHAWKERS _____
JASPERS _____
LORD JEFFS _____
NITTANY LIONS _____
PIONEERS _____
PRAYIN' COLONELS _____
RAMS _____
RAZORBACKS _____
RED RAIDERS _____
ST. NICKS _____
SCARLETS _____
SOONERS _____
TAR HEELS _____
TARTANS _____
TERRAPINS _____
TERRIERS _____
THE CRIMSON _____
TROJANS _____
VANDALS _____
VIOLETS _____
WEBFOOTS _____
WHITE MULES _____
WOLVERINES _____
ZIPPERS _____

(ANSWERS ON PAGE 14)

FAMOUS PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Alertness and speed of a Michigan end made possible a play which, for individual brilliance, is as remarkable as any to be found in the annals of the game.

By W. A. INGRAM
California Head Coach

"Brick" Muller recently said that he often wishes he had never thrown that famous pass to "Brodie" Stephens; he's heard so much about it on so many occasions that he has begun to think it was the only thing he ever did as an athlete! It is entirely possible that Michigan's fine end of 1925, Flora, is a bit tired of hearing of a play he made against Navy one day at Ann Arbor, but it was one of these examples of brilliant individual effort, like the Muller-to-Stephens pass, which enrich the history of the game.

The Michigan-Navy game of 1925 was never a contest, and Michigan, with what Coach Fielding H. Yost called "the greatest team I have ever seen in action," won in a walk. Michigan had the great Benny Friedman as captain and key of a fine attack, and two fine ends in Oosterbaan and Flora. The latter was somewhat over-shadowed by Oosterbaan, who was generally selected for All-America honors, but Flora was a fine, big end, and he received wide recognition at the end of the season. Michigan, it might be added, had a remarkable record that year; no opponent was able to score a touchdown, and only Northwestern was able to defeat the Wolverines 3 to 2 on a quagmire at Soldiers' Field in Chicago.

In the course of events, Navy was forced to kick from their own goal line. Allen Shapley, a San Francisco boy mentioned in a previous story in this series, who played under me in my first season at Navy in 1926, was back to kick.

Flora was playing in close, and at the snap of the ball charged in to block the kick. It seems incredible, but it is true that he traveled almost with the speed of the ball. The pass from center was good and Shapley was not slow in getting his kick away, but Flora was just too fast for him.

In the split second that it takes for a football to drop from the kicker's hands toward his toe, Flora had reacted to the situation which confronted him. It was obvious that he could block the kick unless by some miracle Shapley could get it away. Instinct was quicker than thought, and Flora's instinct was to seize the football. In that flicker of time, he snatched the ball and half-stumbled, half-fell over the goal line for one of the most remarkable touchdowns in football!





GRIDIRON GOSSIP

"Stagg Fears Purdue" isn't the only thing for which the grand old man is famous; the Bears, on the comeback trail, are getting ready to meet U. C. L. A.

The Bruins are coming to town next Saturday for their first football game at Berkeley, and their second gridiron meeting with the Golden Bear.

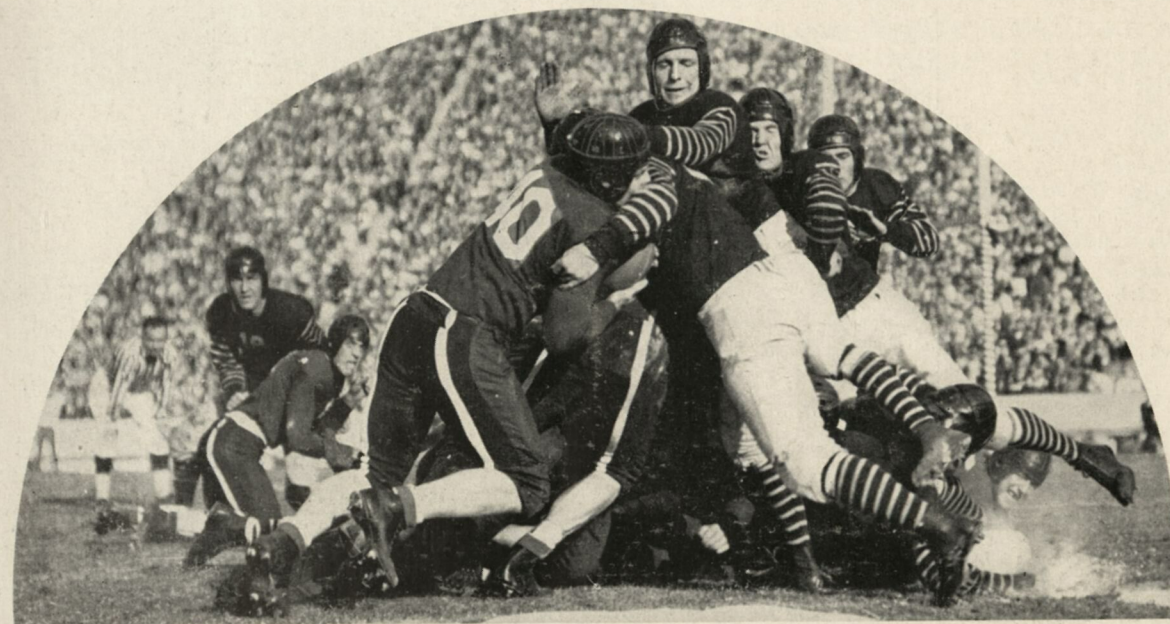
The Bruins enjoyed an open date last week after a disappointing defeat at the hands of Oregon, and this week they meet Montana at Los Angeles in a game which should not extend them unduly, so it is certain that friend Bruin will be "up there" ready for a battle when October 20 rolls around. * * *

Bruin teams are always noted for the power generated on the varied formations employed by "Westwood Will" Spaulding, and this year's team should be no exception. In the place of the "Jolting Joe" Keeble of previous years, the dynamo of the Bruin powerhouse, is sophomore Ted Key. Working behind a strong line, Key knows how to make Bruin power count for yardage. Backs you'll hear a lot about

next week include Mike Frankovich, quarter; Wilton Wilton, a half-pint named, inevitably, "Wee Willie", who can kick the football with anybody in the league; Charles Cheshire, better than ever, they say; Captain Ransom "Pants" Livesay, and Bill Spaulding Jr.

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Amos Alonzo Stagg is credited with inventing a lot of things in football in addition to the famous phrase: "Stagg Fears Purdue." It was he who, in 1890, conceived the idea of withdrawing ends into the backfield in the "ends back" plays. Some of his other inventions include placing halfbacks on the defensive line to smash interference; a mass play claimed by both Harvard and Stagg called the "Turtle Back"; the fake kick-off; the double delayed pass; the double pass with forward pass, and the "flanker" plays which he is now using at C.O.P.



PICK-THE-WINNERS GRIDIRON CONTEST

Pick the winners of the 15 games listed below which are to be played Saturday, October 20. To the five persons guessing the winners correctly, or most nearly correctly, *The California Gridiron* will award two complimentary tickets to the California - Santa Clara game of November 3.

The Games	Write your selection here	The Games	Write your selection here
CALIFORNIA vs. U. C. L. A. - - - - -	_____	ALABAMA vs. TENNESSEE - - - - -	_____
IDAHO vs. OREGON - - - - -	_____	COLUMBIA vs. NAVY - - - - -	_____
OREGON STATE vs. U. S. C. - - - - -	_____	HARVARD vs. HOLY CROSS - - - - -	_____
STANFORD vs. U. S. F. - - - - -	_____	IOWA STATE vs. IOWA - - - - -	_____
ST. MARY'S vs. FORDHAM - - - - -	_____	PITTSBURGH vs. MINNESOTA - - - - -	_____
CAL RAMBLERS vs. NEVADA - - - - -	_____	PURDUE vs. WISCONSIN - - - - -	_____
SANTA CLARA vs.	_____	YALE vs. BROWN - - - - -	_____
OLYMPIC CLUB (Oct. 21) - - - - -	_____	NOTRE DAME vs. CARNEGIE TECH - - - - -	_____

Fill in the blanks. Then PRINT your name and address below.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

All guesses must reach THE CALIFORNIA GRIDIRON, 101 Eshleman Hall, Berkeley, before 5:00 P. M., Wednesday, October 17, 1934.

NOTE: In the event of ties, THE GRIDIRON will award tickets to all contestants participating in the tie, extending the list until five winners or five sets of tied winners have been selected.

Entries MUST be submitted on this page from THE CALIFORNIA GRIDIRON. You may submit as many guesses as you wish, but they must be on this form. Copies in other forms will be automatically eliminated.

PACIFIC SQUAD

A. A. STAGG, *Coach*

2 Thompson, b 25 Pryor, b
3 Childress, e 26 George, e
4 Randall, b 27 Corson, c
6 Russell, c 28 Lang, g
7 Dodge, g & b 29 Johnson, g
8 Lynch, g 30 Kipp, g
10 Olaeta, b 32 Cechini, t
12 Truckell, e 33 Bainbridge, b
13 Eakes, e 34 Lapin, b
14 Blanchard, b 35 Ijams, t & b
15 Challis, b 36 Robinson, g
18 Coe, b 38 Mann, t
19 Kjeldsen, g 39 Brown, t
20 Trezise, b 40 Vincent, b
21 Cortez, b Baer, e
23 Savage, e

CALIFORNIA SQUAD

W. A. INGRAM, *Coach*

3 Hay, e 51 Meek, e
4 Lutz, t 52 Beedy, g
5 Tenney, g 53 Buckner, c
6 Eaton, t 54 Fowler, h
7 Morey, g 56 Cowling, g
9 Calkins, c 57 Jack, g
10 Stone, c 58 Drnovich, g
12 Jones, e 59 Castle, h
14 Jessen, t 60 Williams, h
16 Gill, e 62 Reedy, q
17 Christie, c 63 Cotton, q
19 Daniels, g 64 Collier, h
20 Thorell, f 66 Moeller, h
21 Walker, f 67 Moyer, h
22 Nordstrom, t 70 Dutriz, h
23 Anderson, t 71 Schwartz, f
25 Boone, t 72 Carlyon, h
27 Brittingham, J., e 75 McAteer, g
28 Brittingham, R., e 76 Blower, q
33 Bertoli, h 78 Archer, q



PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

(Subject to change by coaches)

CALIFORNIA		COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC	
No.	Name	Position	Name No.
28	R. Brittingham	L. E. R.	Eakes 13
23	Anderson	L. T. R.	Cechini 32
52	Beedy	L. G. R.	Dodge 7
10	Stone	C.	Corson 27
57	Jack	R. G. L.	Kjeldsen 19
14	Jessen	R. T. L.	Brown 39
27	J. Brittingham	R. E. L.	Truckell 12
78	Archer	Q.	Bainbridge 33
33	Bertoli	L. H. R.	Challis 15
21	Walker	R. H. L.	Thompson 2
20	Thorell	F.	Ijams 35

OFFICIALS

E. T. STARBUCK (Chicago).....Referee
DR. ALBERT BOLES (Minnesota).....Umpire
HUGH McKENNA (Oregon State).....Head Linesman
R. D. SPROULL (Kansas).....Field Judge
Time of game: 2:30 P. M., Saturday, October 13, 1934.

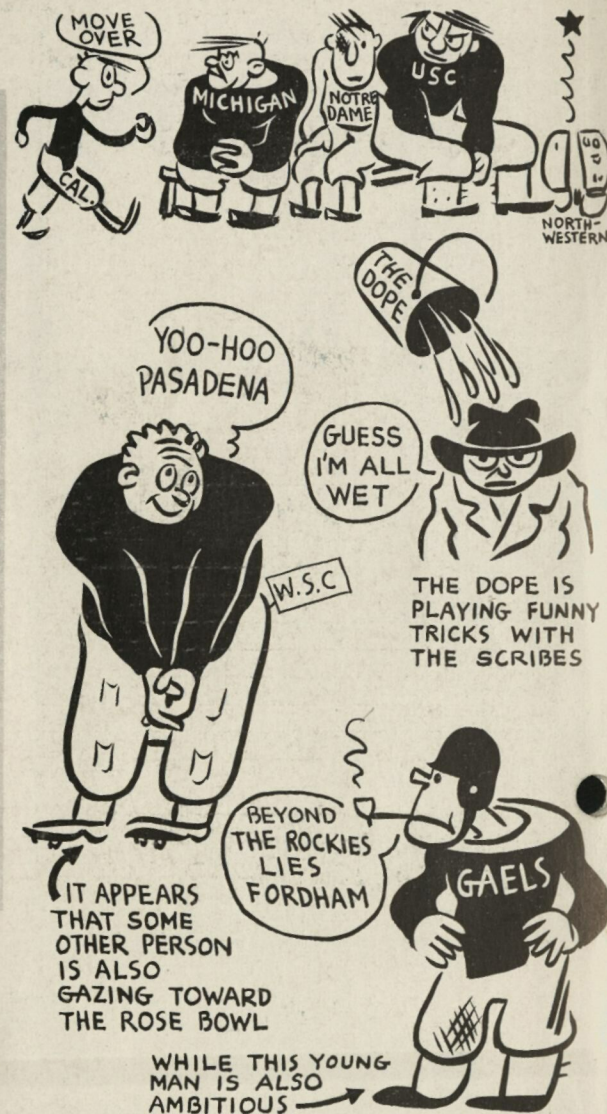
Score	1	2	3	4	Total
California	7				
Col. of Pac.		6			

There is no substitute
for HI-OCTANE!

RICHFIELD



"BILL" SPAULDING — WHO BRINGS HIS BRUINS HERE NEXT SATURDAY—



Last week's upsets provided headaches and heartaches on a national scale but the best—or worst—is yet to come, for football is just getting into full stride.

The headaches of last week-end cured by the aspirin of high hopes for future glory, the nation's grid teams settle down this week to a Saturday of intensive and wide-spread endeavor, with intersectional football stepping onto the stage to prove beyond question that the season is in full swing.

Two intersectional clashes claim some interest, although in both cases defeat of one of the rivals dulls the sharp edge of the contests. The lustre of the U.S.C.-Pittsburgh tilt in the smoky city is somewhat dimmed by the Trojans' convincing trimming 19 to 0 at the hands of Washington State last Saturday, and the Stanford-Northwestern game at Palo Alto does not particularly gain by the fact that Northwestern was beaten 20 to 7 by Iowa.

The list of undefeated teams in the West is getting smaller, too. Major undefeated teams include Stanford, Oregon, Washington, Washington State, St. Mary's and Santa Clara, at this writing, and at least one of them will be subtracted tonight, since Oregon and Washington meet today at Portland. Washington State meets Gonzaga today, and the St. Mary's-Nevada game of yesterday is now a matter of record. Santa Clara meets Loyola at Los Angeles tomorrow.

In the East the Columbia team that defeated Yale 12 to 6 last week in the "opener" meets Virginia Military in New York. The Cornell-Syracuse game, usually close, should prove interesting since the Big Red team has aspirations this year.

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WHO'S ZOO ANSWERS

(See story on page 6)

Badgers	Wisconsin
Beavers	Oregon State
Big Red	Cornell
Blue Devils	Duke
Boilermakers	Purdue
Broncos	Santa Clara
Bruins	U. C. L. A.
Buckeyes	Ohio State
Bullets	Gettysburg
Carls	Carleton
Cornhuskers	Nebraska
Crimson Tide	Alabama
Crusaders	Holy Cross
Dons	U. S. F.
Elis	Yale
Fighting Irish	Notre Dame
Flying Dutchmen	Central
Galloping Gaels	St. Mary's
'Gators	Florida
Golden Bears	California
Gophers	Minnesota
Green Wave	Tulane
Hawkeyes	Iowa State
Hoosiers	Indiana

Hoyas	Georgetown
Huskies	Washington
Jayhawkers	Kansas
Jaspers	Manhattan
Lord Jeffs	Amherst
Nittany Lions	Penn State
Pioneers	Denver
Prayin' Colonels	Centre
Rams	Fordham
Razorbacks	Arkansas
Red Raiders	Colgate
St. Nicks	C. C. N. Y.
Scarlets	Rutgers
Sooners	Oklahoma
Tar Heels	North Carolina
Tartans	Carnegie Tech.
Terrapins	Maryland
Terriers	Boston
The Crimson	Harvard
Trojans	U. S. C.
Vandals	Idaho
Violets	N. Y. U.
Webfoots	Oregon
White Mules	Colby
Wolverines	Michigan
Zippers	Akron

ON OTHER GRIDIRONS

(Continued from page 13)

Harvard and Brown held their fire somewhat last week; Harvard beat Bates 12 to 0 and Brown was satisfied with 13 points against Rhode Island State, but their game today should be a good one.

Michigan State, victor over Michigan last week, meets Carnegie Tech, and Iowa, conquerors of Northwestern, will clash with Nebraska. The Cornhuskers lost to Minnesota 20 to 0 last Saturday.

Two interesting though defeated teams which meet today are Notre Dame and Purdue. The Irish were nosed out 7 to 6 by Texas, and Purdue took a 14-0 beating from Rice, who meet Southern Methodist today at Houston.

In the South, Duke and Georgia Tech meet in what may be a close game, as it was last year, although the Yellowjackets lost to Vanderbilt last week. Duke is reported strong, although they beat Clemson only 20 to 6.

Princeton ran up a record score in Tiger football annals last week in humiliating

Amherst last Saturday, and should have little difficulty with Williams, a team they defeated badly last year.

The Yale-Pennsylvania game in New Haven is one of those blue ribbon things, with the Quakers yet to meet their first serious test. The Yales are rebuilding this season and their 12 to 6 defeat by Columbia is at least some indication of strength.

Other outstanding games include the Chicago - Michigan affair at Chicago; Texas vs. Oklahoma, at Dallas; Florida vs. Tulane at Gainesville; Missouri vs. Iowa State, at Columbia; Temple vs. Indiana, at Philadelphia; Army vs. Drake and Navy vs. Maryland.

On the Coast, U.C.L.A. meets Montana at Los Angeles by way of getting ready for the California-U.C.L.A. game of next week. Idaho, defeated surprisingly by Gonzaga last week after losing to Washington the week before, has an open date; Oregon State met Columbia, of Portland, yesterday.



THEY SAID EITHER YOU KEEP YOUR MASCOT OFF THE FIELD
OR THEY'LL CALL IT QUILTS

PRELIMINARY GAME

Probable Starting Lineups

(Subject to change by coaches)

CALIFORNIA FRESHMEN

12 Sparks	L.E.R.	Kerr	68
33 Evans	L.T.R.	Berg	79
9 Newton	L.G.R.	Eley	64
7 Herwig	C.	E. Spencer	80
4 Stockton	R.G.L.	Fletcher	17
11 Pollack	R.T.L.	Meyers	35
8 Cotton	R.E.L.	Beatty	75
2 Meek	Q.	Bowman	67
24 Howard	L.H.R.	Gerard	72
3 Thomas	R.H.L.	Stone	73
5 Pool	F.	Weimer	71

MODESTO JUNIOR COLLEGE

OFFICIALS

DICK REED	Referee
LEROY SHARP	Umpire
H. W. JENNINGS	Head Linesman
SAM DAUGHERTY	Field Judge

MODESTO JUNIOR COLLEGE SQUAD

FRED A. EARLE, JR., Coach

4 Holmberg	28 Haire	67 Bowman	76 Argilla	Lawrence
5 Boudine	35 Meyers	68 Kerr	77 S. Spencer	Styles
14 Nordstrom	60 Stombaugh	69 Bennett	78 Knight	Varozza
17 Fletcher	61 Sears	70 Ribble	79 Berg	Tonson
18 Redman	62 George	71 Weimer	80 E. Spencer	M. Nicholson
20 Johnson	63 Spadafore	72 Gerard	81 Davis	L. Nicholson
22 Sawyer	64 Eley	73 Stone	82 Becker	Morgan
23 Shockley	65 H. Spencer	74 Jacobsmeier	83 Martin (C)	Gourley
24 Hansen	66 Schiade	75 Beatty		

CALIFORNIA FRESHMAN SQUAD

CLINTON EVANS, Coach

2 Meek, quarter	19 Parrish, center	35 Boyd, guard	53 Hogan, center
3 Thomas, half	20 Wheeler, guard	36 Gilbert, full	54 Hopkins, quarter
4 Stockton, guard	21 Marilli, tackle	37 Stouder, end	55 Kilpatric, guard
5 Pool, full	22 Lammon, quarter	38 Rosenthal, center	56 Allen, tackle
6 McCaffrey, center	23 Busby, half	39 Dolman, half	57 Armstrong, center
7 Herwig, center	24 Howard, half	41 Chapman, half	58 Bradley, quarter
8 Cotton, end	25 Cornell, full	42 Wills, tackle	59 Beatty, half
9 Newton, guard	26 Arcularius, half	43 Marcus, tackle	60 Davidson, end
10 Langley, tackle	27 Benson, guard	44 Forest, guard	61 Fenley, guard
11 Pollack, tackle	28 Davis, fullback	45 McLaughlin, tackle	62 Gish, end
12 Sparks, end	29 Gardner, center	46 Halterman, end	63 Kindblad, end
13 Reginato, half	30 Oldershaw, quarter	47 Lunceford, half	64 Foftley, guard
14 Grant, end	31 Nichandros, guard	48 Palmer, tackle	65 Yank, quarter
15 Zerbe, end	32 Loring, center	50 Wilkinson, guard	66 Geiger, end
16 Woodard, quarter	33 Evans, tackle	51 Tweedt, half	67 Kerrigan, half
17 Hay, end	34 Simay, end	52 Farber, half	68 Chan, end
18 Solinsky, full			69 Rickett, tackle

THE FROSH GIVE WARNING

Nice fellers, these freshmen!

To date they have pounded the varsity, pounded each other and pounded San Mateo junior college, defending champions of the Northern California Junior College Conference. And today they meet the 1933 runners-up in the Jaysee loop, Modesto junior college, who appear on the Bear yearlings' schedule for the first time since 1930, when the freshmen of that year were hard-pressed to win from the valley team 14 to 7.

This year's Modesto team, having contributed such stars as Bill Archer to California and Mike Bacciarini to U.S.F., is more or less an unknown quantity. Only three letter men remain on the squad from last year's strong team, and there are no less than seventeen men on the 43-man squad who have never before played football.

The Modesto starting lineup of Beatty and Kerr, ends; Meyers and Berg, tackles; Fletcher and Eley, guards; Spencer, center; Bowman, quarter; Stone and Gerard, halfbacks, and Weimer, fullback, is light and fast. The line averages 180 pounds from end to end, and the backfield is exceptionally light at an average of 166 pounds.

The Bear yearlings served warning on future opponents last week when they trounced San Mateo 33 to 0; and the Matrons were a powerhouse team that last year had little difficulty in downing the 1933 Bear yearlings 13 to 0. With Henry Sparks, end; Bob Gilbert and Hampton Pool, fullbacks; and Jack Howard and Frank Arcularius, quarterbacks, carrying the fast mail, the cubs bumped over a touchdown in every period of the game. Longest scoring run of the day was turned in by Howard, who raced 68 yards on a punt return. His understudy, Arcularius, was next best with a 44-yard end run,



CLINTON "CLINT" EVANS
Steers Juggernaut

scoring on the next play, which went for five yards.

The Bear yearlings showed themselves able to take advantage of the breaks of the game as well as to turn on the power for sustained marches down the field. Their first power drive Saturday fell short of a score by two yards, but they later came back to pound their way over the chalk-bars. While most of the scoring can be attributed to the individual ability of backs and ends, fine blocking—better than might be expected in the debut of a yearling team—paved the way, and the team play of the first-year men brought a flush of honest pride to the cheeks of the old maestro of the freshmen, Clinton "Clint" Evans. The only fly in the Evans ointment was the fact that the yearlings didn't hang on to the pigskin in the approved manner, fumbling no less than one dozen times by actual count.

However, the yearlings served fair and undeniable warning on future opponents, among whom are the Trobables, of U.S.C.

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

1934 Varsity Football Roster

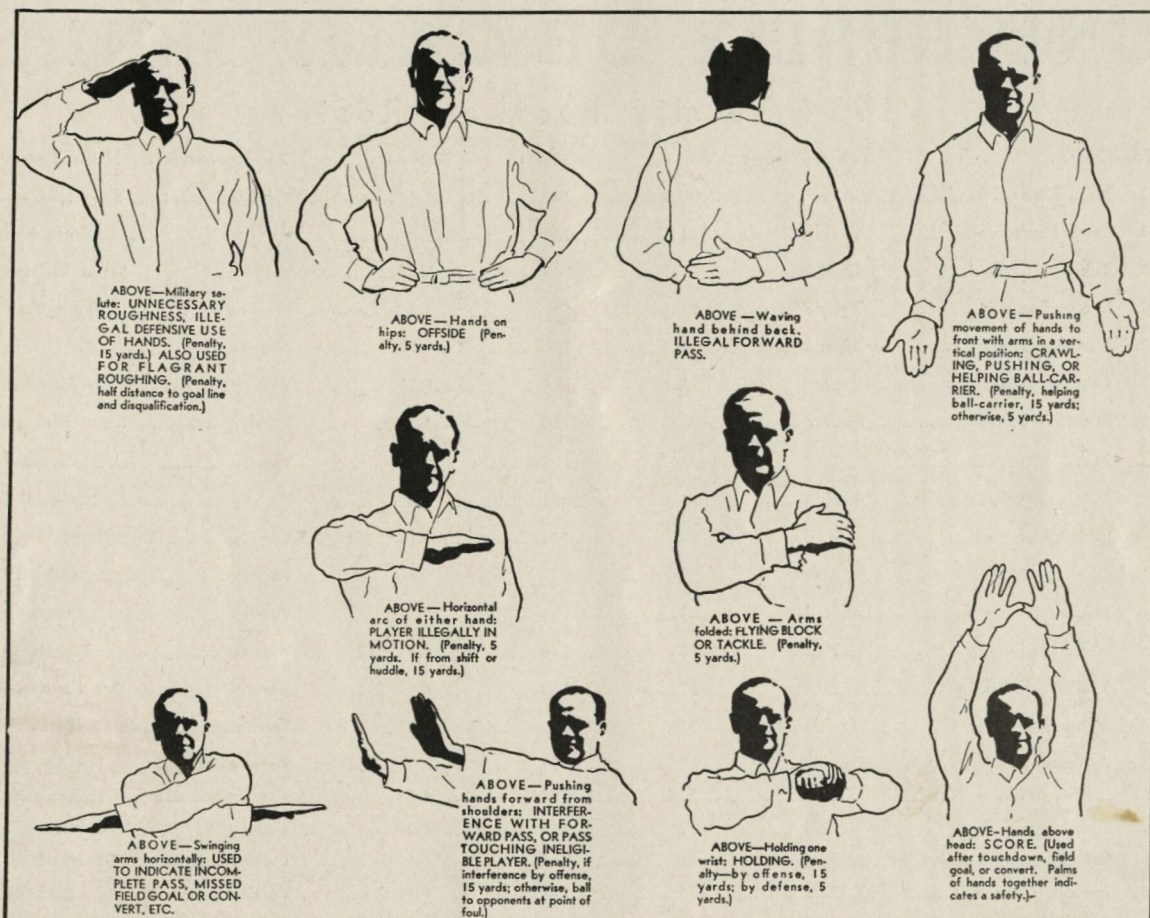
No.	NAME	POSITION	AGE	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	HOME
2.	James Thompson	Back	23	155	5.8	Lemore
3.	Max Childress	End	20	173	5.11	San Francisco
4.	Robert Randall	Back	20	160	5.9	San Francisco
6.	Lester Russell	Center	21	194	6.1	Auburn
7.	Fred Dodge	Guard and Back	23	180	5.10	Alameda
8.	Rod Lynch	Guard	23	175	5.11	San Francisco
10.	Joey Olaeta	Back	20	170	5.8	Lovelock, Nev.
12.	Geo. Truckell	End	20	172	6.1	Lemore
13.	Leon Eakes	End	21	156	5.9	Vinita, Okla.
14.	R. C. Blanchard	Back		180	5.11	Petaluma
15.	Geo. Challis	Back	21	180	6.1	San Francisco
18.	Robert Coe	Back	20	158	5.8	Sacramento
19.	Chris Kjeldsen	Guard	22	185	5.11	Fort Bragg
20.	Albert Trezise	Back	22	188	5.10	Grass Valley
21.	Clarence Cortez	Back	21	157	5.10	Grass Valley
23.	Elliott Savage	End	21	175	6.1	Vallejo
25.	Elmer Pryor	Back		153	5.7	Fullerton
26.	Thomas George	End		163		Palo Alto
27.	George Corson	Center	23	184	6.1	Modesto
28.	Irving Lang	Guard	21	165	5.9	Stockton
29.	Gordon Johnson	Guard	21	175	6.0	Palo Alto
30.	David Kipp	Guard	24	190	5.11	Upland
32.	J. J. Cechini	Tackle	20	190	6.1	Stockton
33.	J. C. Bainbridge	Back	21	184	6.2	Stockton
34.	Geo. Lapin	Back	20	195	5.11	San Francisco
35.	Wm. Ijams	Tackle and Back	24	200	6.1	Stockton
36.	Victor Robinson	Guard	19	170	6.0	Lakeport
38.	Oliver Mann	Tackle	24	180	5.10	Placerville
39.	C. S. Brown	Tackle	26	187	6.2	San Francisco
40.	Nicholas Vincent	Back	24	168	5.11	Antioch
	R. Y. Baer	End	19	165	5.11	San Francisco

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

1934 Varsity Football Roster

No.	NAME	POSITION	AGE	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	1933 EXPERIENCE	HOME TOWN
3.	Hay, Richard B.	End	20	209	6.5	Varsity	San Francisco
4.	Lutz, Lawrence H.	Tackle	21	225	6.0	Varsity	Santa Ana
5.	Tenney, Conrad H.	Guard	21	190	5.11	Varsity	Santa Barbara
6.	Eaton, Louis S.	Tackle	19	198	6.2 1/2	Freshmen	Menlo Park
7.	Morey, Charles L.	Guard	22	190	5.10	Ramblers	Diablo
9.	Calkins, Russell A.	Center	21	195	5.11	Varsity	Alameda
10.	Stone, William	Center	21	183	5.10 1/2	Varsity	Santa Barbara
12.	Jones, Harry E.	End	22	185	6.3 1/2	Varsity	Hollywood
14.	Jessen, Jess E.	Tackle	21	205	6.2	Varsity	Hollywood
16.	Gill, Carol G.	End	20	175	5.10	Varsity	Santa Maria
17.	Christie, Howard	Center	22	225	6.2	Varsity	Oakland
19.	Daniels, Victor E.	Guard	23	178	5.11	Varsity	Ontario
20.	Thorell, Alvin L.	Full	22	210	5.9	Varsity	Kingsburg
21.	Walker, Franklin	Full	21	180	6.0	Varsity	San Francisco
22.	Nordstrom, Ray C.	Tackle	21	205	6.2 1/2	Freshmen	Berkeley
23.	Anderson, David A.	Tackle	22	205	6.0	Varsity	Los Angeles
25.	Boone, William B.	Tackle	21	205	6.2 1/2	Varsity	Redlands
27.	Brittingham, Jack R.	End	22	185	6.2	Varsity	Beverly Hills
28.	Brittingham, Robert	End	20	188	6.1	Varsity	Beverly Hills
33.	Bertoli, Charles	Half	23	190	5.11	Varsity	Berkeley
51.	Meek, Dave C.	End	21	200	6.4	Varsity	Upland
52.	Beedy, J. Crosby	Guard	21	195	5.10 1/2	Ramblers	Berkeley
53.	Buckner, Jean H.	Center	20	168	5.8 1/2	Ramblers	Hanford
54.	Fowler, Don S.	Half	20	165	5.9	Santa Monica J. C.	Santa Monica
56.	Cowling, James F.	Guard	23	220	6.3	Modesto J. C.	Berkeley
57.	Jack, Raymond L.	Guard	20	188	5.11 3/4	Ramblers	Berkeley
58.	Drnovich, Louis J.	Guard	19	190	6.0 1/2	Freshmen	Redondo Beach
59.	Castle, James S.	Half	25	195	6.2 1/2	Varsity	Ontario
60.	Williams, Arleigh	Half	21	160	5.9	Varsity	Oakland
62.	Reedy, Mountford	Quarter	21	160	5.6 1/2	Varsity	Taft
63.	Cotton, Charles E.	Quarter	21	200	5.10 1/2	Varsity	San Marino
64.	Collier, Ronald	Half	20	175	5.10	Ramblers	Oakland
66.	Moeller, Ken G.	Half	22	196	6.2	Varsity	Glendale
67.	Moyer, Dick	Half	19	175	5.7	Ramblers	Piedmont
70.	Dutriz, Antonio	Half	22	180	5.9	Ramblers	San Francisco
71.	Schwartz, Perry	Full	19	190	6.0 1/2	Sacramento J. C.	San Francisco
72.	Carlyon, James H.	Half	21	168	5.11	San Mateo J. C.	San Francisco
75.	McAteer, Eugene	Guard	19	218	6.1	Freshmen	San Francisco
76.	Blower, Floyd A.	Quarter	20	177	5.11 1/2	Varsity	Santa Ana
78.	Archer, William	Quarter	22	162	5.9 1/4	Modesto J. C.	Oakland

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Penalties

A number corresponding to those listed here will appear on the scoreboard as the penalty occurs. The numbers do not indicate the player responsible for the penalty.

LOSS OF FIVE YARDS

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| 1 Holding by defensive side | 6 Illegal tackling or blocking | 12 Substitute failing to report |
| 2 Crawling | 7 Offside | 13 Backfield in motion |
| 3 Attempt to draw opponents offside | 8 Encroachments on neutral zone | 14 Taking time out more than three times during half |
| 4 Delaying game | 9 Feint to snap ball | 15 Player out of bounds |
| 5 Taking more than two steps after fair catch | 10 Illegal possession | 16 Running into kicker |
| | 11 Interference with opponents before ball is put in play | |

LOSS OF FIFTEEN YARDS

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| 17 Holding by side in possession of ball | 24 Tripping | 30 Running into opponents illegally |
| 18 Hurdling | 25 Leaving field during one-minute intermission | 31 Individual going on field without permission |
| 19 Coaching from sidelines | 26 Unsportsmanlike conduct | 32 More than one attendant going on field |
| 20 Intentional grounding of forward pass | 27 Piling up | 33 Failure to come to one-second stop in shift play |
| 21 Interference with fair catch | 28 Tackling out of bounds | 34 Roughing the kicker |
| 22 Substitute communicating before first play | 29 Rushing, pulling, interlocking, interference, etc. | 35 Clipping |
| 23 Throwing fair catcher | | |

OTHER PENALTIES

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| 36 Illegal return to game: loss of twenty-five yards | 38 Foul within one-yard line: half distance to goal line | 41 Flagrant roughing of kicker: 15 yards and disqualification |
| 37 Team not ready to play at scheduled time: loss of twenty-five yards | 39 Interference with forward pass by defense: loss of the ball | 42 Any act committed by an outsider but affecting the game: the referee is empowered to impose such penalty as justice may require |
| | 40 Slugging: half distance to goal and disqualification | |

As thousands cheer



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