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NOVEMBER 9  
(Homecoming)

C. O. P. FROSH vs. FRESNO STATE FROSH  
Baxter Stadium

San Jose State vs. College of Pacific  
Baxter Stadium . . . Oct. 18, 1935

## SPARTANS and TIGERS

By DICK TATE . . .  
Sports Publicity

The powerful lights of Baxter Stadium blaze down tonight on another chapter being written into the saga of Pacific sports. Spartans—truly a classic name; emblematic of power, courage, and sustained determination. Tigers—suggestive of all that is wily, calculating, and dangerous when aroused. Two teams—equal determination, equal ability, equal in their chances to chalk up a victory.

Three times running San Jose's power has outweighed the craftiness of the Tigers and tonight the Spartans are returning to strike again with all the force they can muster in their "big game." Tonight they are adding a definite threat in the air to their usual power formations; a threat that has proved effective in their three previous starts this season. In the backfield the Spartans are presenting an aggregation that would do credit to any team, with the sensational Lewis in at fullback, Stockdale and Watson at the halves, and Carpenter calling signals. "Dud" DeGroot, the San Jose mentor, has proved his ability as a deviser of intricate formations and the word is out that the Bengals will have to play heads-up ball all evening to match the aggressive guile of the invaders. Although this year's battle is without any conference aspect, both teams are definitely pointing to the fracas, and the eyes of the Far Western Conference are on this field tonight.

On the side of the Staggmens we find a greater weight advantage, both in the line and backfield, than the Tigers had at their last meeting with the Spartans. However, the factor of weight is somewhat offset by the general inexperience of the entire team, a fact that cost Pacific much yardage and several scores in their two previous games this season. The line, particularly, has lost strength through injuries sustained in the St. Mary's tilt, but with the experience gleaned from two hard games it is to be expected that the new sophomores in the forward-wall will round into, a fighting, hard-charging screen for

the Bengal attack. It is likely that Kniveton and Tom George will be in at the wing spots in place of Eakes and Savage, who are on the shelf temporarily. Otherwise the line starters will be approximately the same as against the Trojans and the Gaels.

In the Bengal backfield Coe and Thompson, the lads who dazzled the Trojans with a fast-clicking aerial act, will probably start. Veteran Jim Bainbridge will be in at the general's job, with big Bob Blanchard to handle the line-punching. This combination is beginning to work together and Tiger fans are hoping for a flash of the old-time form that focussed much attention on Mr. Stagg's boys during the past two seasons.

Whatever the relative strength of these teams may be, we can be assured that a clean game and a hard game is in prospect, with the honors for the evening deservedly going to the winner.

The whistle for the kick-off will be blowing in a few minutes, so let's run through the program to compare the squads, and then settle back to see what Messrs. De Groot and Stagg have cooked up to hurl against each other.



A.A. STAGG

TIGER COACH

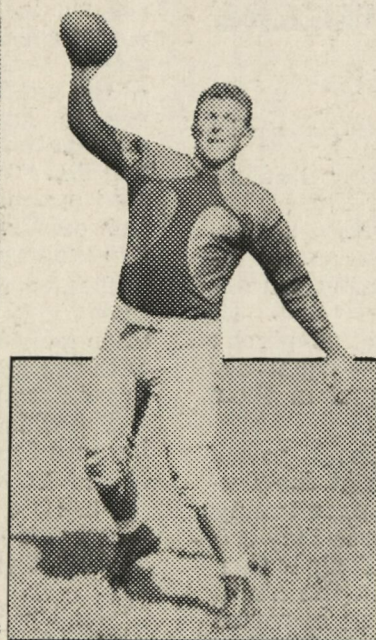


# TIG

Stockton's Drama Season Opens



"Bud" Savage



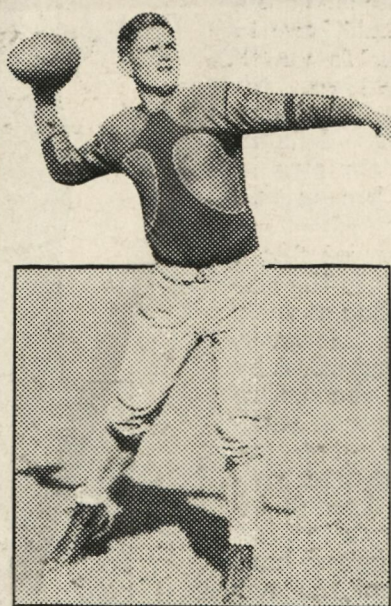
ELMER PRYOR



John Ceckini



Roger Baer



BOB BLANCHARD



"Corky" Cortez



TOM

JIM BAINBRIDGE



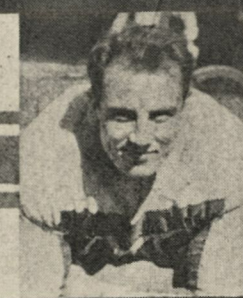
A.A. STAGG



ORACE LAUGHLIN  
CAPTAIN...END



FRANCIS PURA  
FULL



GLEN DuBOSE  
FULL-GUARD



HAS. BARACCHI  
END



AL AZEVEDO  
GUARD



JIM STOCKDALE  
FULL



STER CARPENTER  
QUARTER



WM. LEWIS  
FULL



BARNEY SWARTZELL  
CENTER





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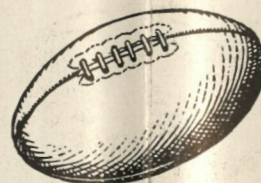
Stockton's Dr

## Spartans vs. Tigers

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

(Subject to change of Coaches)

11 Charles Baracchi	L E R	Tom George	26
40 Jack Martin	L T R	Vic Barrett	35
33 Al Azevedo	L G R	Doug Silva	22
35 Bernard Swartzell	C	Lester Russell	6
34 Glen DuBose	R G L	Gordon Johnson	30
18 Harry Hardiman	R T L	John Cechini	33
7 Don Baldwin	R E L	Hal Kniveton	15
27 Lester Carpenter	Q	Jim Bainbridge	47
12 Jim Stockdale	L H R	Jim Thompson	2
19 Burt Watson	R H L	Bob Coe	18
16 Johnny Hines	F	Bob Blanchard	43



## PRELIMINARY GAME

5:45 P. M.

SAN JOSE FROSH vs. PACIFIC FROSH

DeWitt Portal, Coach

James Corson, Coach

### Probable Starting Line-ups

SAN JOSE		PACIFIC
Jack Rocca	L E R	Koehler
Bob Ford	L T R	Hawley
Sam Dinsmore	L G R	Martin
Jack Anderson	C	King
Joe Ferreira	R G L	Golithean
Bill Saunders	R T L	Sweet
Ed Lowe	R E L	Swaggerty
Paul Akrop	Q	Woodard
Jack Hilton	L H R	Nordwick
Charles Boggs	R H L	Campbell
Herman Zetterquist	F	Morotti

Referee: Caviglia    Umpire: Lenz    Head-Linesman: Stevens



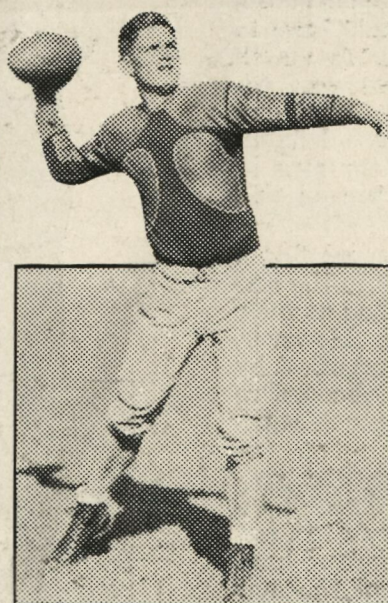
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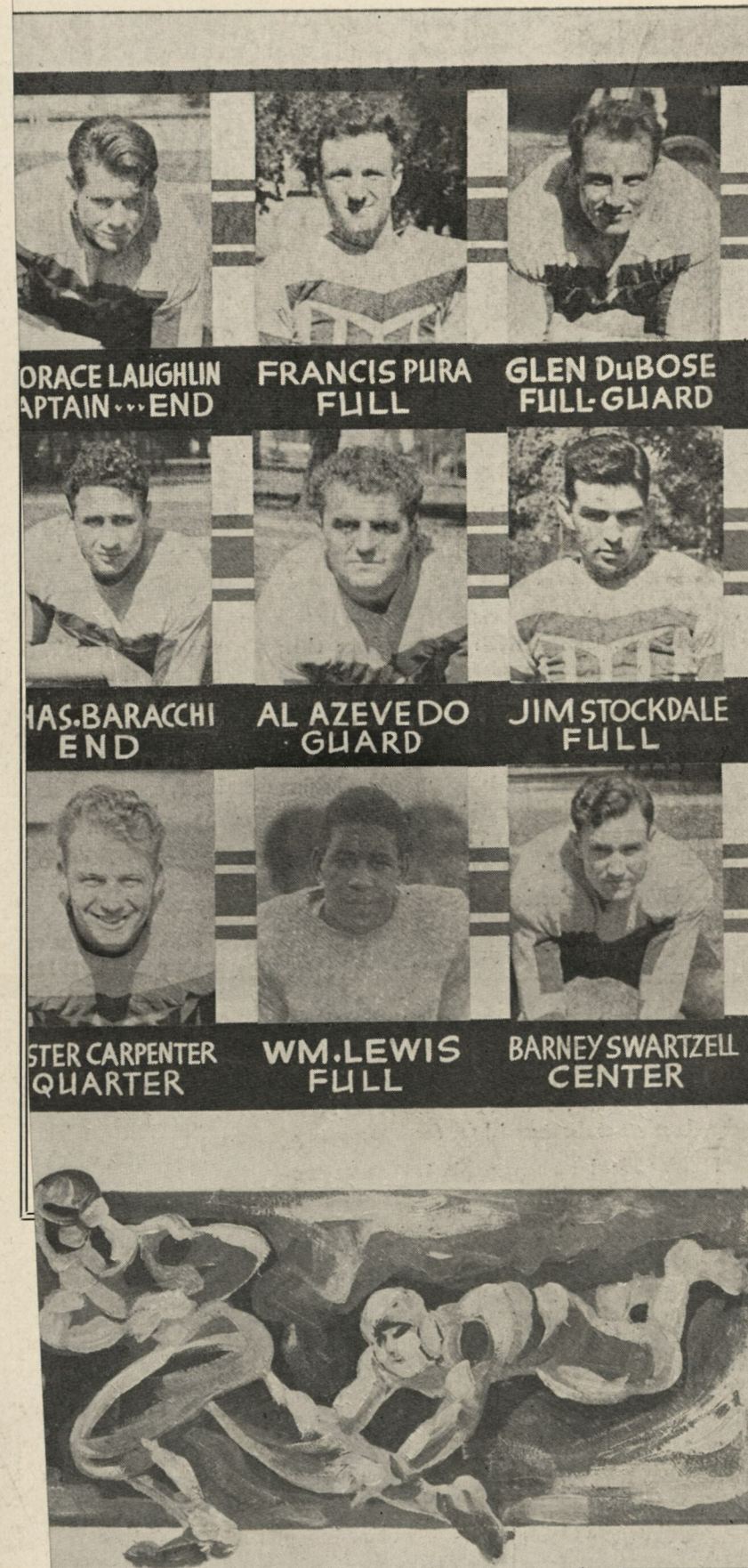
ELMER PRYOR



Roger Boer



BOB BLANCHARD



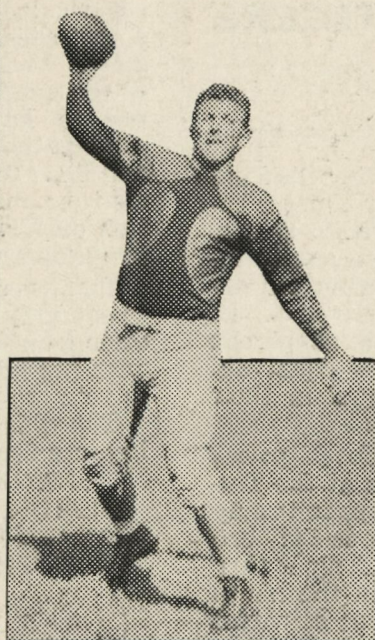


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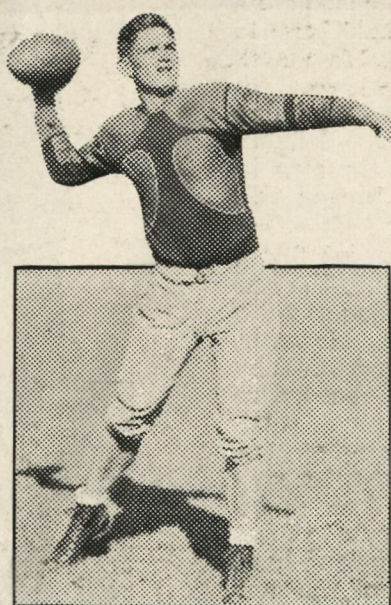
"Bud" Savage



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BOB BLANCHARD



BOB BRUNING  
END



CLYDE VORHEES  
CENTER



HERBERT HUDSON  
GUARD



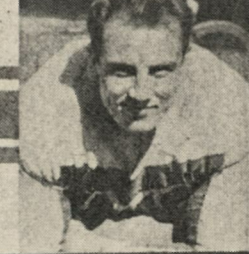
SPARTANS



HORACE LAUGHLIN  
CAPTAIN...END



FRANCIS PURA  
FULL



GLEN DuBOSE  
FULL-GUARD



CHAS. BARACCHI  
END



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GUARD



JIM STOCKDALE  
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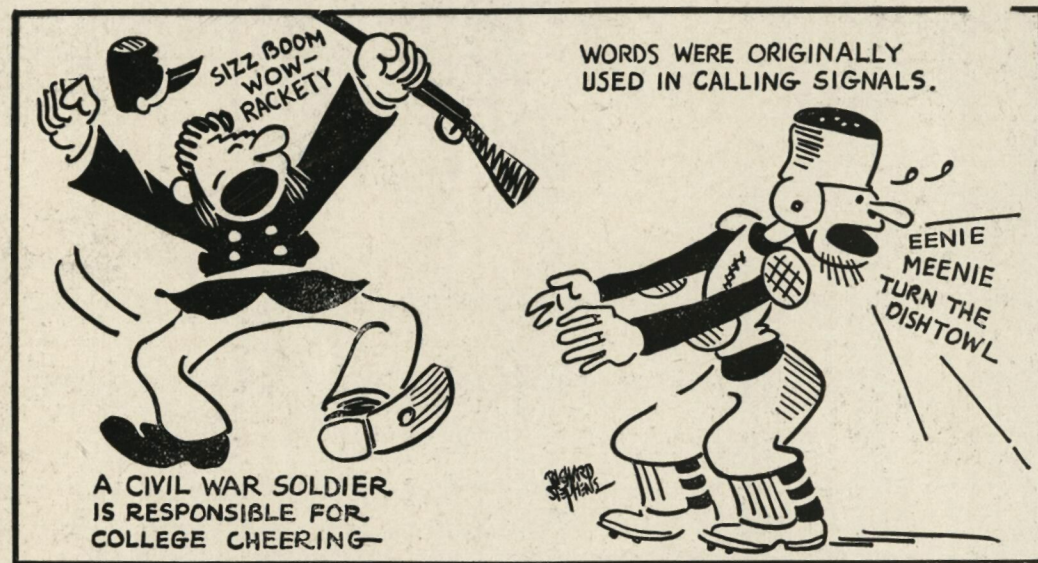
WM. LEWIS  
FULL



BARNEY SWARTZELL  
CENTER







**COLLEGE CHEERING:** First college cheer credited to Princeton students, who got the idea from an "unknown soldier" of the 7th Regiment of New York, April 30, 1861, as the regiment mobilized for war.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL:** The first intercollegiate football game in the world was played by Princeton and Rutgers, November 6, 1869, at New Brunswick, N. J.

**UNIFORMS:** Football players in 1876 wore "tights," but the forerunners of the present uniforms, canvas jackets and pants, appeared a couple of years later.

**SIGNALS:** Originally sentences were used for signals (1882), but later signals consisted of letters beginning a sentence and, finally, numbers.

**"MOLESKINS":** A material which, in 1888, replaced canvas as the material for football suits.

**HELMETS:** First appeared in 1896; now compulsory equipment in some conferences.

**FORWARD PASS:** Introduced in 1906, but laborately restricted.

**SCRIMMAGE:** Substituted for the Rugby scrum in 1880. The positions of the players were named: The present-day ends were called "end men"; tackles were called "next-to-end" and, later, "tacklers," the center was called a center, but the guards were "next-to-centers."

**"GRIDIRON":** So-called from the appearance of the stripes of lime on the field. In 1906 the field

was marked lengthwise as well, in five-yard stripes, giving it the appearance of a checkerboard, but this system of marking was abolished in 1910, and the familiar "gridiron" returned.

**SHIFT:** Originated in 1909 by Harry L. Williams, one-time Yale player, as coach at Minnesota.

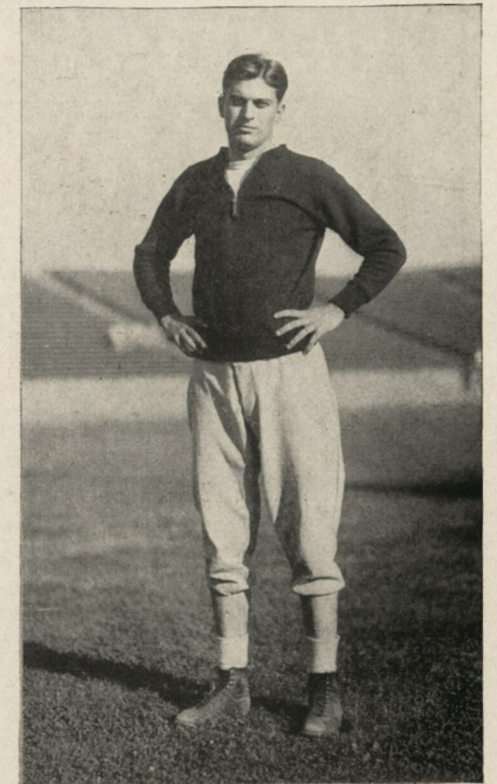
**NUMBERS:** Introduced in 1915. They are now a compulsory part of the players' uniforms in many conferences; some even insist that numbers be worn front and back.

**SCORING:** The value of a touchdown was fixed at six points in 1912; the value of a field goal was set at three points in 1909. The value of a safety was established at two points in 1897, and a goal from touchdown valued at one point the same year. The score of a forfeited game, 1 to 0, was made a part of the rules in 1908.

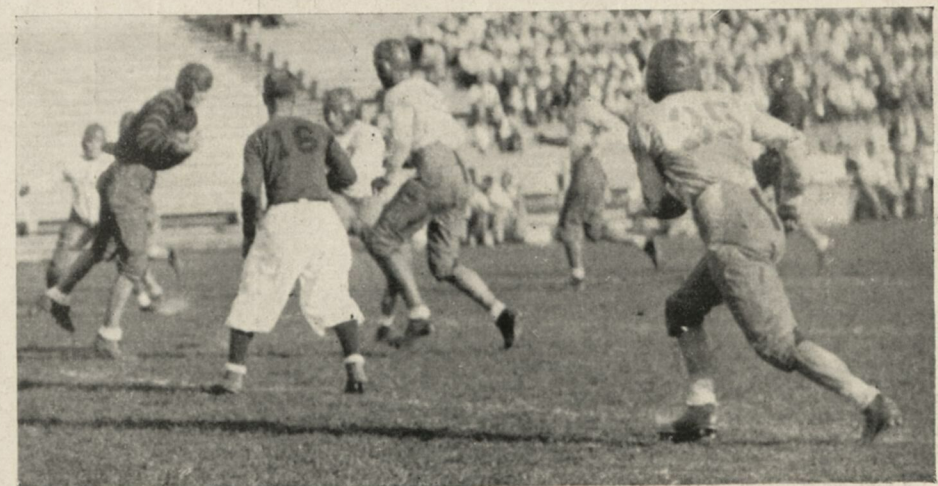
**"ELEVEN":** The name is an outgrowth of the rule of 1880, which reduced the number of players from fifteen to eleven.

**INTERFERENCE:** Now called blocking, but originally called guarding. The original guarding, introduced in 1884, consisted of two players running on either side of the ball-carrier, to make tackling from the side more difficult.

**DOWNS:** Established in 1882, replacing the former rule that the team in possession of the ball could retain it until it was lost by a fumble. The "downs and yards to go" principle has been modified several times, but the essential idea is the same as it was in 1882.



LAURIE APITZ  
Tiger Line Coach



1929

San Jose and Pacific battled to a 6-6 tie.  
Above is an action shot of that game.



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SCORES

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C. O. P.

FINAL: S. J. \_\_\_\_\_ C. O. P. \_\_\_\_\_