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**Chico State**  
**vs.**  
**College of Pacific**

**Nov. 24, 1938**

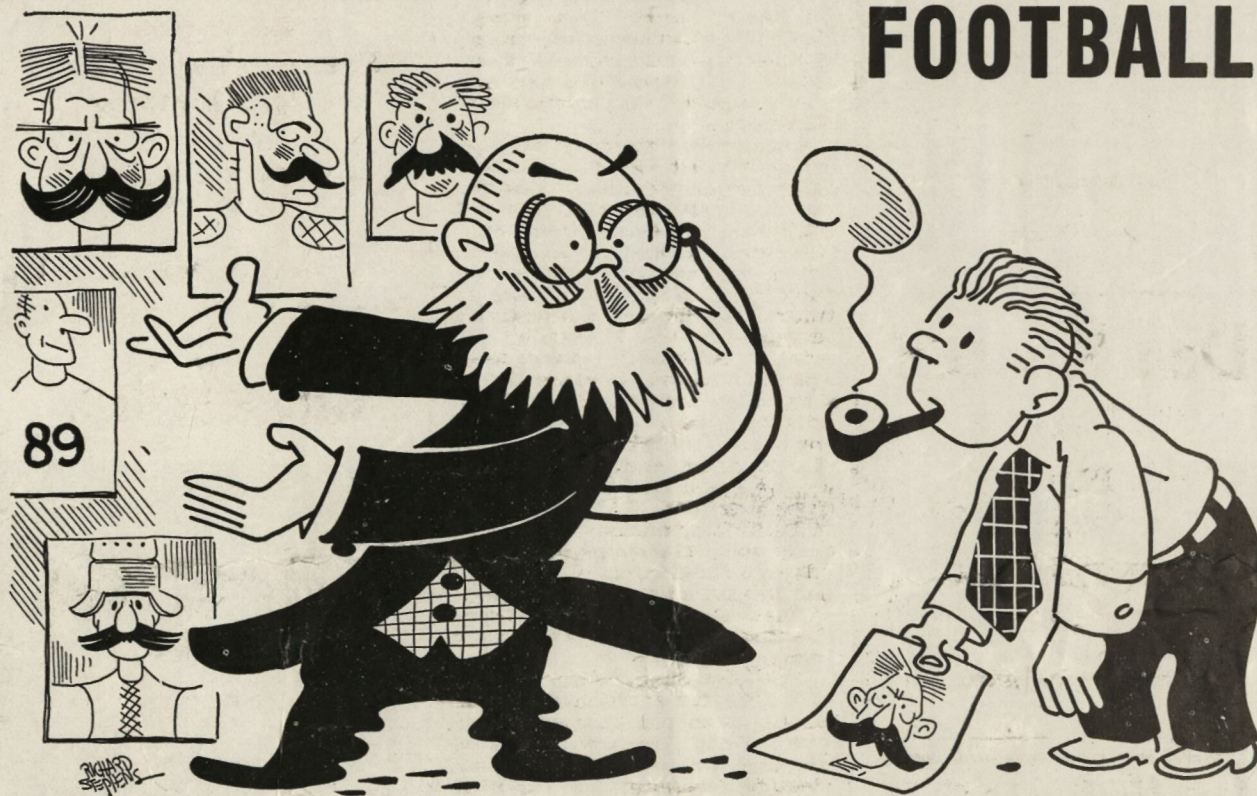
**Thanksgiving Day**

**Kickoff 2:00 p. m.**





# A SHORT HISTORY OF AMERICAN FOOTBALL



1800-1865—Football, as a simple campus sport, was played with few rules or regulations at some of the Eastern colleges.

1870—Columbia joined Princeton and Rutgers in a mutual series of games.

1876—American Intercollegiate Football Association created.

1877—15 players constituted a team and arranged as follows: 9 men in rush line, 1 quarterback, 2 halfbacks, 1 three-quarter back and 2 fullbacks.

1880—The rugby scrum was abandoned in favor of a crude scrimmage line, out of which has developed the modern scrimmage line.

1882—Introduction of the rule on "downs," requiring team to advance ball five yards on three consecutive downs.

1884—Scoring established as follows: Safety, 1 point; touchdown, 2 points; goal from touchdown, 4 points; goal from the field, 5 points.

1887—Office of umpire created and given jurisdiction over players. Referee's jurisdiction limited to the ball.

1888—Blocking with extended arm ruled out.

1897—Scoring changed as follows: touchdown, 5 points; goal from touchdown, 1 point; goal from field, 5 points; safety, 2 points.

1906—Forward pass introduced. Officials to consist of referee, two umpires, and linesman.

1909—Value of field goal reduced to three points.

1912—Teams allowed four downs to advance ball 10 yards.

1915—Appearance of numbers on players' jerseys.

1917—Substitutes prohibited from talking with members of team upon the field until after the first play completed.

1925—Kickoff changed from middle of the field to 40-yard line.

1927—Goal posts set 10 yards back of goal line. Time limit of 30 seconds placed on putting ball in play after it was ready for play.

1929—Run with recovered fumble by opposition prohibited.

1933—A side zone created of ten yards' width measured from the side line.

1937—No second kick-off allowed if kick-off goes out of bounds between the goal lines.

1938—Ball moved in fifteen yards from sidelines.

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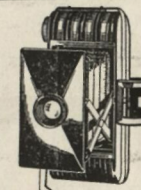
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The Game Today

Today, Thanksgiving Day, the venerable Amos Alonzo Stagg leads his Pacific Bengal Tigers, already Far Western Conference champions, against a snarling brood of Wildcats who are out to upset the dope with a win against the overconfident Stocktonites.

Comparative scores of the two opponents that Pacific and Chico have met show a dismal defeat for the Cardinals. Nevada defeated Chico early in the season when they were still organized by a score of 22-0, but when the Wolves put themselves under the guidance of their first-string guard and tackle respectively, the internally disjointed Sagebrush Staters were soundly trounced by Pacific, 52-0. The Cal Aggie team, that the Wildcats should have beaten if only they got a little break, tied Chico, but the Stagmen defeated them last Friday evening on their home field by a score of 34-6.

These comparative scores tell a story that will perhaps be too vividly imprinted upon the minds of the Bengals and upon the slim hope of the overconfidence of the Tigers, the State team can pin its hopes of victory.

The cagy Stagg features a razzle-dazzle flanker formation that, besides causing the opponent's defense plenty of trouble, opens up the game with plenty of long passes, deceptive spinners, and laterals. Working with a light but fast team, made up of the '37 edition second-stringers mainly, Stagg has put on the field a team which, though dropping their first four games due to inexperience, has breezed through the Nevada Wolves, the Fresno Raisin-Eaters, the University of Chicago Big Ten team, and the Cal Aggie Mustangs to end up a season which began dismally.

Men to watch in the Pacific for-wall are: Ed Koehler, 12, center; Milt Greenblatt, 17, guard; Harris Fine, 38, guard; and Bob Adamina, 24, and Clem Swagerty, 37, ends.

Veterans back on the backfield are: Tom Olaeta, John Domench, Joe Siegfried, an all-conference winner of last year, Al Soper, and Ralph Trembly.

The Pacific coaching staff is headed by Stagg, who spent 41 years at the University of Chicago before being retired at the age of 70 by the university regulation. Not daunted by being told that he was old, Stagg came to Pacific in '33 and built teams that have always been strong. Stagg is assisted by Ralph Francis, graduate of the class of '32 at Pacific, who has charge of the linemen from tackle to tackle.

Pacific is the lightest team that Chico has met this season, having not a man on the team weighing 200 pounds. Their line will probably line at about 180 pounds, very comparable to the Cardinals' 176.

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# BENGAL



JOE SIEGFRIED - QUARTERBACK

Joe Siegfried is one man that Chico remembers from last year for he was named on the All-Conference team selected by the newspapers of all the member schools. Though weighing only 175, this fullback is noted for his pile-driving tendencies. He should prove a strong enough test for the fighting Wildcat line this afternoon.

Siegfried made the first touchdown against the University of Chicago team, and will be fighting today in his last game in the Far Western Conference to uphold a record that has been all too brilliant against strong opponents.

One of Coach Stagg's finds of the year is Bob Kientz, 160 pounds of speed and deception. With an ability to pick his holes, Kientz ranks as a constant danger to the opposition.

Kientz came into his own in the University of Chicago game when the speedy little halfback snagged a pass from the opposition and wended his way 102 yards to a touchdown made this year, and Chico will have to be playing heads-up ball to stop his threat. Kientz can also pass the pigskin.

Harris Fine, 179-pound guard from Tracy, comes up this year to the Pacific team with Frosh experience only, but has developed into a mighty fine guard for anybody's team.

Pacific has ends aplenty. Hedges, Codiga, Swagerty, and Adamina have all had two seasons behind them and Chico should find plenty of difficulty in making very much yardage around the ends.



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5—Buchanan, g	16—Robinson, g	28—Whited, c
6—Carlin, t	17—Bartram, h	29—Kemp, g
7—Conway, g	18—Mezger, e	30—Menke, q
8—Crom, h	19—Nofrey, h	31—DeStefano, h
9—Farley, t	20—Palmiter, c	32—Heard
10—Freitas, q	21—Pentico, e	33—Staple, c
11—Hoffman, h	22—Reams, h	34—Lewis, t
12—Hooper, g	23—Humphries, h	35—Engasser, h
	24—Sullivan, h	

## C. O. P. SQUAD

1—Hedges, e	15—Halbert, f	32—Vieira, h
2—Codiga, e	17—Greenblatt, g	34—Trembley, f
3—Loomis, h	18—Whitaker, g	36—Irwin, g
4—Rivera, g	19—Travaille, t	37—Swagerty, e
5—Domench, f	20—Lyons, t	38—Fine, g
6—Jacobson, e	22—Bentley, c	39—Wilkinson, e
7—Jones, e	23—Fellers, h	40—McWilliams, c
8—Vaughan, t	24—Adamina, e	41—Cooper, h
9—Dieckmann, e	25—Siegfried, f	42—Swagerty, t
10—Piccardo, e	26—Zumstein, g	43—Seifert, h
11—Bentley, h	27—Olaeta, q	44—Becker, g
12—Koehler, c	28—McGowan, g	45—Denny, t
13—Lloyd, h	29—Soper, h	46—Kientz, h
14—Tullock, h	30—Gaumitz, h	47—Conger, g
	31—Grubbs, t	

## CHICO STATE vs. COLLEGE OF PACIFIC

### Probable Starting Lineups

No. WILDCATS	Pos.	TIGERS No.
9—Farley	L.E.R.	Swagerty—37
3—Bailey	L.T.R.	Grubbs—31
26—Yount	L.G.R.	Greenblatt—17
20—Palmiter	C.	Koehler—12
16—Robinson	R.G.L.	Fine—38
34—Lewis	R.T.L.	Travaille—19
22—Reams	R.E.L.	Codiga—2
15—Lang	Q.	Trembley—34
11—Hoffman	L.H.R.	Adamina—24
10—Freitas	R.H.L.	Kientz—46
14—Kollenborn	F.	Siegfried—25

	1st Q.	2nd Q.	3rd Q.	4th Q.	Final
C. O. P.					
CHICO					

# TIGERS



ALONZO A. STAGG

Irvin Grubbs, dark horse of the Pacific team last year, has come through with flying colors to earn first string recognition. This husky 185 pounder is fast and hard as nails. He plays his best game opening holes for the orange and black ball carriers. He scored a touchdown by intercepting a pass in the Chicago game.

Al Soper, one of the most outstanding punters in the Far Western Conference last year, will bear the responsibility of kicking the Tigers out of danger in their game today. His kicking ability is one of the assets of the Pacific defense this year.

Milt Greenblatt, Pacific's only first string guard from last year, was dynamite when he attacked the Wildcats. He is a consistent hard tackler and his presence today will bolster the Pacific forward wall strength.

The Pacific squad has 46 men on it and their manpower will probably be a big handicap to the Wildcats. The motto of the Pacific team is "Thirty Points Every Thursday," and so far that statement has been no idle boast for they defeated Chicago 32

to 0, and California Aggies 34 to 6, on successive Thursdays. The blood-hungry Tiger is licking his chops when he meets a comparatively weak Wildcat, but local opinion has it that the defeat will not be at all so decisive. The game today will tell whether the boast of the Tiger has been an idle one or not; but today will be one of the most colorful games this year.

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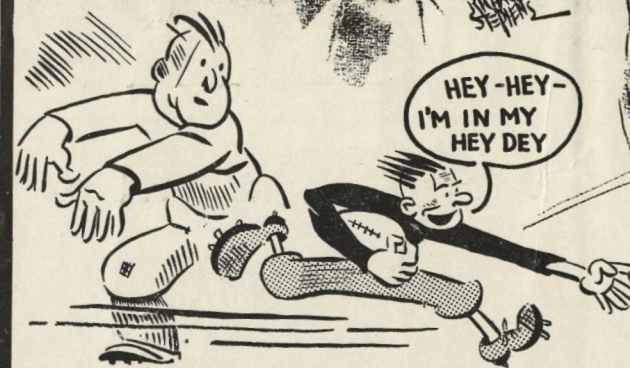
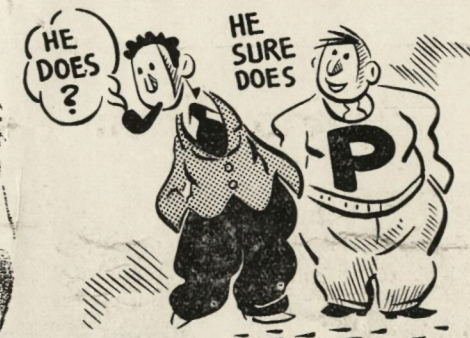
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# FOOTBALL ODDITIES



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Coach Roy Bohler is completing today the most successful season that the Wildcats have enjoyed since '34, when they tied for conference honors. Though they have not won the majority of their games, Chico State College, the last stronghold of amateur football, hopes to put on the field next year a team that will have even more success than the one this year. The Bohlerites have defeated the Ashland, Oregon, SONS, the San Francisco Staters, and tied the California Aggies. A win today from the Far Western Champs would make the season complete, and the squad is fired up today in the hopes that they can do just that against the Bengals, who incidentally, have a jinx on Chico having defeated the Wildcats every year for the past five since Staggs took over the reins.

Finishing their college career on the field today are four stellar players who will be hard to replace next year. Dennis "Red" Robinson, Chico's candidate for all-conference honors, is the best guard on the Wildcat team; Ed Bailey, who has been converted into a tackle from the end position, plays his last



**ROY BOHLER**

game; two backfield men whose speed will be lost and sadly missed next year are Orrin Hoffman and Benny Reams.

**Between the Halves**

Six man football will make its debut at Chico State between the halves of the game today. Two teams of Freshman boys, under the guidance of two student teaching coaches, Rodney Reedy and Carl Delgado, will take the spotlight away from the big game for a few moments.

This game just making an inroad into the Far West has been popular in the East for a number of years, so popular that at the present date 52 per cent of the nation's high school teams are playing it in preference to the regular eleven man variety. Three men are stationed on the line and three in the backfield, thus speeding up the game and eliminating body contact to a great extent. Small men can play the game without much fear of injury, and, for this reason, the game is catching on in smaller schools that cannot afford to pit their small men against huge behemoths.

The game is played on an 80-yard field, with any man eligible for a pass, and 15 yards must be made in three downs.

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