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October 3, 1947 Football Program, UOP vs. Loyola

Loyola University

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COLLEGE OF PACIFIC vs. LOYOLA

OCTOBER 3, 1947

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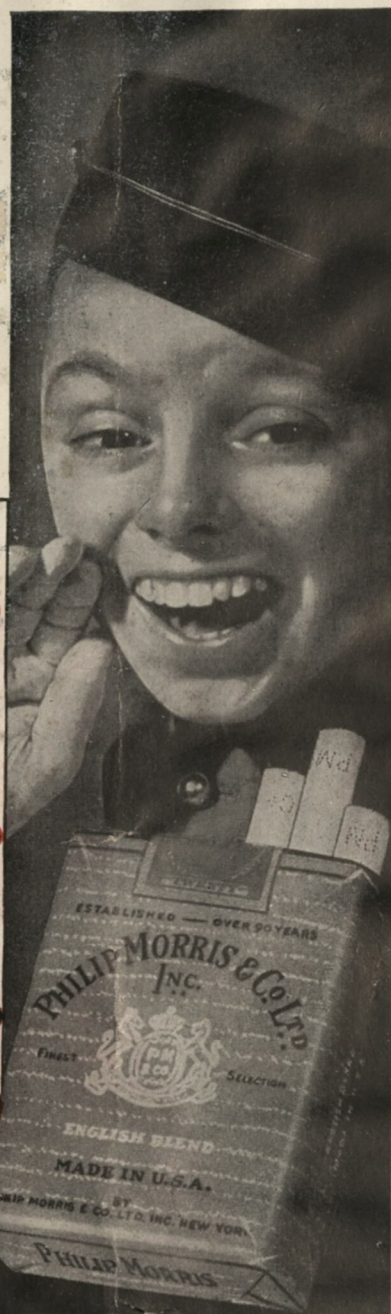
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The Football SPECTATOR

Official Program of Loyola University of Los Angeles

OCTOBER 3, 1947

VOL. X, No. 2

The Game Tonight

Tonight's struggle is probably one of the greatest football bargains in local gridiron history. Here before your eyes tonight, you will see enacted not one battle, but three. First, there is the battle of the Zoo—a fight to the finish between lion and tiger, a contest which always promises the ultimate in ferocity, blood-thirsty and savage attack and defense, with the outcome always in doubt.

Secondly, tonight's battle presents the battle of the "T's", this being the first year in its long and proud history that College of the Pacific uses the "T" formation. During the last several years they have used Amos Alonzo Stagg's intricate system of flangers and pea-dingers. Loyola also is using the "T" formation for the first time but in such a manner as would confound its chief proponent, Clark Shaughnessy. Loyola calls its system the "Impromptu T," a fancy variation which permits the quarterback to change his mind and switch his plays to take advantage of changed defense formation after his team has left the huddle and lined up for the play.

The third, and most dramatic battle of tonight's big bargain bill is the battle of the "S's". Sargent vs. Siemering. Each has much in common. Both are young coaches. Both are in their first year as head man. Both are leaders. Both are the inspirational type of coach. Both are anxious and determined to win this ball game.

Siemering graduated from the University of San Francisco in 1935 and earned his master's degree from

University of Southern California in 1943. While at USF he was first string center for three years running, making the All-Coast teams in 1933 and 1934 and receiving mention for All-American honors in 1934.

After graduation the new Tiger head man moved on to the Washington Redskins of the National Professional Football League, where he played two seasons. In 1937 Larry entered the Coaching game at Manteca (Calif.) high school, 17 miles south of Stockton. In four years there he bagged three league titles and closed out his career there with 20 consecutive wins. In 1941 he was named head coach at Stockton Junior College, and in 1942 A. A. Stagg reached out and grabbed him for his first lieutenant, a job he held for five years.

In 1943, while coaching the line on Pacific's great V-12 team, Larry also doubled in brass by bringing Stockton High School through a long game schedule undefeated.

When Mr. Stagg handed in his resignation following the 1946 season, Pacific lost little time in installing Larry Siemering as head mentor of the Tigers. He was the only man for the job.

Sargent's football rise is equally interesting. He graduated from Loyola University in 1932 with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. After graduation, Coach Sargent remained at Loyola to coach the freshman football team under Tom Lieb. He then left to enter the business world. After two years in business, Bill took over the job of head coach

FACTS ABOUT THE SCHOOLS

College of Pacific

LOCATION: Stockton, Calif.
ESTABLISHED: 1851
ENROLLMENT: 1200 Coeducational.
COLORS: Orange and Black.
NICKNAME: Tigers.

Loyola

LOCATION: Los Angeles.
ESTABLISHED: September, 1911
ENROLLMENT: 2100 men.
COLORS: Crimson and Gray.
NICKNAME: Lions.
BAND: Director, John T. Boudreau;
Assistant, Bill Hollenbeck.

and athletic director at Loyola High School in Los Angeles.

In 1939, Coach Sargent returned to his Alma Mater as co-varsity coach with Mike Pecarovich. In 1940, he returned to Loyola High and while there won five consecutive league championships. In the last year of high school coaching, his team was in the finals of the C. I. F. Southern Section Play-off. In addition to his high school duties, in 1944, Sargent coached the only undefeated, untied professional team in the United States, the Hollywood Rangers. In 1945 and 1946, he was coach of the Los Angeles Bulldogs professional team. In 1945, his team finished second and in 1946 won the league championship.

These are the "inside" battles on tap tonight because inherent in them are the factors which will decide tonight's winner regardless of pre-season dope or the fact that each team has scored a lopsided opening game victory.

Loyola won its game on the ferocity and savagery of its attack during the first 5 minutes of play. Reports from up North indicate that the Tigers did likewise. So regard that as the tip-off on tonight's game. The team that outcharges, outfights, outtackles and outfaces the other the first five minutes may well be tonight's winner.

Tonight's Game



As Seen by the Experts

?

Lions 1947 Schedule

Loyola—67 Colegio Militar—2
Loyola—? College of Pacific—?
Oct. 10—Loyola vs. Honolulu All Stars.
Oct. 17—Loyola vs. Redlands University.
Oct. 24—Loyola vs. St. Mary's College (Coliseum)
Nov. 8—Loyola vs. San Diego State (San Diego)
Nov. 14—Loyola vs. Univ. of San Francisco (Col'm)
Nov. 21—Loyola vs. Honolulu All Stars (Hawaii)
Nov. 27—Loyola vs. Honolulu All Stars (Hawaii)
Dec. 5—Loyola vs. Pepperdine.
Dec. 17—Loyola vs. Intersectional Opponent.
(Lion-Braille Charity Game)
All Games Start 8:15 p. m.
Tickets Available At

BULLOCK'S, 7th and Hill.....TR 1911
DESMOND'S, 5500 Wilshire.....WE 7101
B'DWY-HOLLYWOOD, Hollywood-Vine.....HO 6111
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY.....OR 8-1131

Know
the
score
in
flavor!

FIRST
QUARTER:

Simply delicious!

SECOND
QUARTER:

Mild and fragrant!

THIRD
QUARTER:

Cool as can be!

FINAL
SCORE:

A touchdown
in taste!

Old Gold



LOYOLA



Ed Cunningham

John Marshall

Pat Coleman

Al Wurzell

Chuck Valenti

Jim Basso

Eddie Heinz

Pete Majich

Jack Barnes

Pat McCormick

Jack White

Don McCaughan

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1947

PAGE FIVE

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

The first college chartered by the State of California (1851), Pacific is a privately endowed, church-related (Methodist), co-educational liberal arts institution. Located at Stockton, it is the only college of its type in the interior Valley empire.

Physically, Pacific exhibits 24 major buildings of uniform collegiate-gothic architecture, set in 72 acres of sweeping lawn, spreading shade trees and flowering shrubs, one of the most beautifully landscaped areas in Central California.

Sports facilities include night-lighted Baxter Stadium, a sunken bowl seating 10,000, the Pacific basketball pavilion, recently increased to 1,000 capacity, eight tennis courts, an open air, heated swimming pool, several practice fields, and a newly constructed baseball diamond which will be ready for the '48 season. The latter is the first development on Knoles Field, a 20 acre all-recreation area, purchase of which was aided by a gift from former Pacific coach, Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Academically, Pacific presents major courses in 22 departments of study leading to the bachelors and masters degrees and to recommendations for all types of California credentials, elementary, secondary, and administrative. Recognition by the American Association of Universities gives Pacific the highest academic accreditation.

Larry Siemering trimmed his squad of over 100

players at the end of Spring rehearsals, inviting 47 players to report for practice on September 1. This was done to facilitate teaching of the T formation, the system of play to be used at Pacific this season after 15 years under A. A. Stagg.

Of the 47 who turned out on the first day, 28 were members of last year's squad, each with at least a year of college ball under their collective belts. In the T the position to watch is at quarterback, the T being the formation that turped out such names as Frankie Albert, Sid Luckman, Ernie Case, and Angello Bertelli from also rans into house-hold words.

Battling it out for the top QB spot on the Tiger team are three promising passers—Son McCormick, field general on last year's outstanding Stockton Junior College team, Lou Bronzan, leading pitcher on the 1947 Bengal baseballers, and "Lil" Eddie Le Baron, one of the ten leading small-college passers in the nation last season.

Fullback is the spot picked for the unveiling of 235 pound John Poulos, highly regarded prospect from Manteca, who can pass and run. Behind him will be a couple of 200 pounders in Johnny Brusa and Harry Kane, the latter a starter on Stagg's 1945 eleven.

Halfbacks are a dime a dozen on the Pacific practice fields. From last year's squad come such speed-

burners as "bullet Bobby" Heck, 9.7 dash man, Bruce Orvis, 1946 tailback mainstay, swivel-hipped Joe Valencia, Wayne Hardin, regular right half in 1946 until injuries cut him down, and Ernie Bobson. A top-flight prospect in the form of Don Brown, up from Stockton J. C., leads the list of newcomers, along with Jim Price, another SJC man and Paul Williams. Siemering is also experimenting with 6 foot 5 inch Ray Hunter at halfback, while Valencia is learning fullback plays, just in case.

Two backfields, consisting of LeBaron, Brown, Orvis, and Poulos in one and Bronzan, Heck, Hardin, and either Kane or Valencia in the other will undoubtedly see plenty of action throughout the coming weeks.

Up front Pacific is blessed with three ends, and the like of which coaches see in beautiful dreams. Back from last year's team is "Big Jawn" Rohde, 6 feet 3 inches and 210 pounds of pass-catching fool. Rhode scored a touchdown via the air route in Pacific's first five games in 1946 and made the all-CAA team, as published by the San Diego Tribune-Sun. Also on hand are Jean Ridley, 6 feet 2 inches and 197 pounds, veteran of the 1945 and 1946 teams, and Phil "Corky" Ortez, ex-Sacramento J. C. end, who was outstanding in Spring practice. Ortez is 6 feet 3 inches and tips the scales at 190. Backing up the first three will be Jim Boyd, Joe Vierra, and Ken Johnson from last year's team, as well as Roy Kirsten and Dave Hayden.

Tackle, a weak spot in the Pacific line in 1946, has been bolstered by the moving of 245 pound Don "Tiny" Campora from guard. 179 pounder Art Brown and Julius Gambetta, 197, are back from last season's squad, as well as Tommy Atkins, 220, Honolulu's Ed Cathcart, 188, Bill Eberhardt, 222, Dick Hillyer, 214, and Jim Watters, 211.

George Brumm, outstanding defensive end in 1946, has been shifted to guard by Larry Siemering to team with Bob Franceschini, former all-city guard from San Francisco's Balboa High School, and Stan Goldman, who may call the offensive signals while he's in there. Also on hand are stand-bys Joe Gambetta, Joe Rihn, and Art Waldorf, plus newcomer Wilford Carter from Los Angeles and S. J. C.

Four 200 pounders are battling for the center spot. Don Hall, 202 pound regular in 1946, has lost his starting spot to Collie Kidwell, 202, but Lydon Mothorn, 203, and Dick Breien, 213, veterans from last season are pushing hard.

Finale of Pacific's 1947 season will be in the new Lodi Grape Bowl, which will pit the Tigers against U ah State, 1946 co-title winner of the Skyline Six and favored again to repeat. Featured as the climax to a Grape Festival, the Grape Bowl game will be the Nation's first, on December 13, and loomed as a complete sell-out as early as September 1st. The Lodi stadium holds 15,000 with room for 4,000 to stand, which makes a total of 19,000.



Right, top: Line Coach Ernie Jorge. Left: Coach Larry Siemering.
Right, center: The staff. Right, bottom: End Coach Hugh McWilliams.

Official timing watch for the

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC - LOYOLA FOOTBALL GAME

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COLLEGE of PACIFIC TIGERS



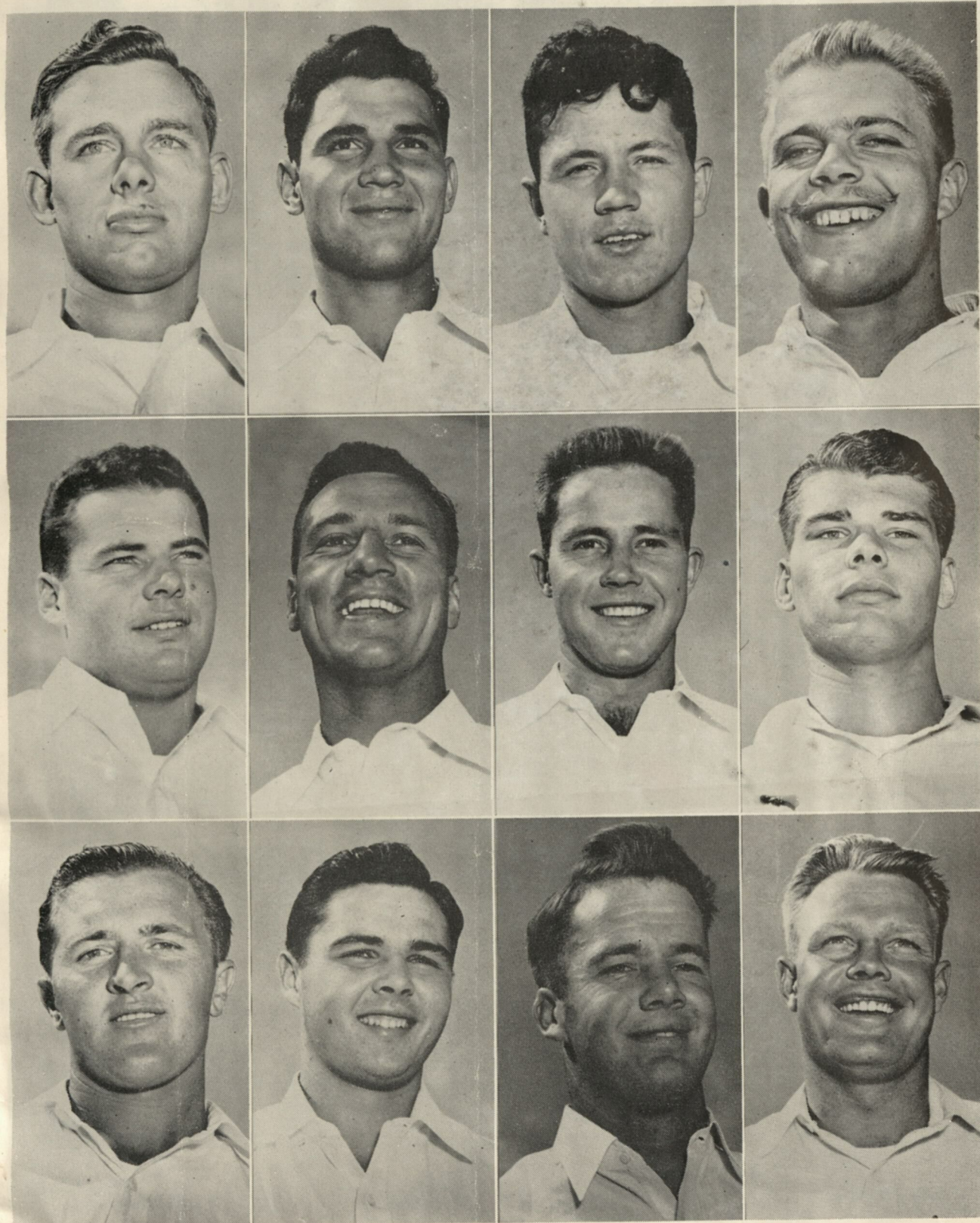
Top row, left to right: Eddie LeBaron, qb; Bob Heck, hb; Don McCormick, qb; Phil Ortiz, end.
 Second row: Harry Kane, fb; Paul Williams, hb; Don Brown, hb; Ray Hunter, hb.
 Third row: Joe Gambetta, guard; Frank Zboran, hb; Ed Cathcart, tackle; Tom Atkins, tackle.

LOYOLA



John Machado	Bob Winship	Harold David	Frank Frisco
Dick Bauer	Larry Reyes	Jack Nixon	Kent Barney
Bob Boyd	Frank Bryant	Dick Dunn	Bob Saave

COLLEGE of PACIFIC TIGERS



Top row, left to right: Roy Kirsten, end; Art Brown, guard; Ken Johnson, end; Dick Hillyer, tackle.
 Second row: Joe Rhin, guard; Don Hall, center, Art Waldorf, guard; Jim Watters, tackle.
 Third row: Pete Gambetta, tackle; Dick Breien, center; Joe Price, halfback; John Rohde, end.

LOYOLA



Bob Ayale	Aldo Dellosbel	Paul King	Ralph Gambina
Ray McClean	Dick Moje	Clem Anderson	Garth Tagge
Steve Barrett	Geo. Zins	Geo. McCafferty	Fred Beyrouty

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1947

PAGE FIFTEEN

LOYOLA YELLS AND SONGS

L - I - O - N — Rah
 L — Rah — Rah — Rah
 I — Rah — Rah — Rah
 O — Rah — Rah — Rah
 N — Rah — Rah — Rah



GR R A H
 Grrrrr Rah! Grrrrr Rah!
 Grrrr rrr rrr Rah!
 Fight 'em Loyola!



FIGHT 'EM LION FIGHT 'EM
 Fight 'em Lion — Fight 'em
 Fight 'em Lion — Fight 'em
 Fight Lion! Fight Lion!
 Fight 'em! Fight 'em! Fight 'em!



LOCOMOTIVE
 L - O - Y - O - L - A - Rah - Rah - Rah - Rah
 L - O - Y - O - L - A - Rah - Rah - Rah - Rah
 L - O - Y - O - L - A - Rah - Rah - Rah - Rah
 Loyola — Loyola
 Loy — o — La



TRIPLE L
 L - L - Loy — O - O - Ola
 L - o - y — o - l - a
 Loyola — Loyola
 Loyola

(Repeat twice—1st soft, 2nd speak, 3rd yell)



LIONS SPELL IT
 "Lions"
 L - L - L - L
 I - I - I - I
 O - O - O - O
 N - N - N - N
 S - S - S - S
 Varsity — Lions —
 "Let's Go"

FIGHT LOYOLA

Fight Loyola! Fight Loyola
 Roar you Lions, Roar,
 Roll 'em over, bowl 'em over
 Score Loyola Score
 Go Loyola, Show Loyola
 What true sons you are,
 Dig Loyola, big and lion heart-ed
 Loy — o — La



ALMA MATER

Hail, Alma Mater, of thee we sing,
 We're ever loyal and unto thee we bring,
 From our hearts through all the years,
 Love that ne'er will fail,
 Hail, Alma Mater,
 All Hail, Crimson Grey!



WE WANT A TOUCHDOWN

We want a touchdown, we want a touchdown,
 To win the game for Alma Dear;
 We're heading goalward, we're pushing for
 ward
 To chalk another victory;
 We'll put it over, it's going over,
 Again our team will fight and How!
 We want a touchdown, we want a touchdown,
 We want it now, now, now!



FIGHT ON, LOYOLA

Fight on, Loyola, Fight to win,
 Roar on, you Lions, Roar again;
 Keep up the spirit born of old,
 Our loyalty will ne'er grow cold,
 Fight on Loyola, we're all here,
 Backing you with a cheer;
 We're beside you here to guide you,
 So Fight — Fight — Fight.

LOYOLA



Lee

Chas. Mennotti

Alker

Bill Turpin

Giambastiani

Chavez

Cesar

Fitzgerald

Elias

McCarthy

Raymond

McCabe

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IN THE



14TH CENTURY

Every now and then a University president or some other responsible citizen complains that the game of football is overemphasized.

Supporting this contention, history records that there were many times in Gargantuan football's infancy when overemphasis appeared to be a solid fact, causing Kings to pass laws against the playing of football.

As long ago as 1314, Edward II forbade the sport because of "the great noise in the city caused by hustling over a large ball." In the same century Edward III prohibited the game with the hope of improving the status of archery.

In an early book of etiquette called "The Book Named the Governor," 1531, Ellyot complains that in football there is "nothing but beastly fury and extreme violence, from which proceeds hurt and consequently ran-

cor and malice remain with those hurt."

The sole aim in those early days seems to have been to drive the ball through the opposing side's goal by fair means or foul. So rough was the sport that James I described it as "a game that lames rather than builds up" the players.

It was nothing for one village to play all the members of another village in the early English version of the game. Both sexes and all ages seem to have taken part in football on Shrove Tuesday and it is recorded that "shutters had to be put up and houses closed in order to prevent damage."

Today we believe in the principle of letting 11 men on each of two teams fight it out on the gridiron while the thousands of spectators enjoy themselves in the bleachers while the chief concern of government today is to collect the amusement tax.



They suit me to a "T"



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of Experience*