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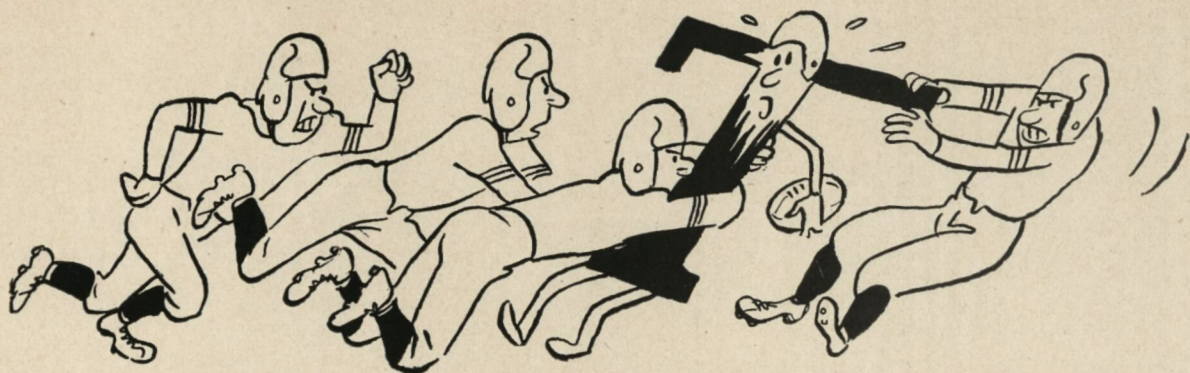
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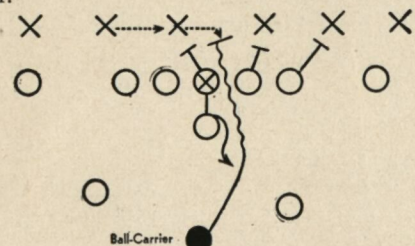


FUTURE OF THE "T" — THE SPLIT-LINE

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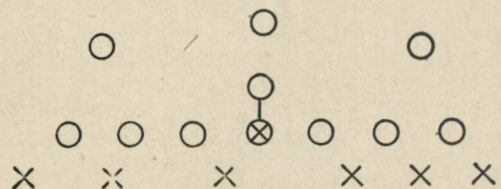
THE T FORMATION has come to a stymie! The gentlemen of the defense have begun to catch up with it. A few years back the T quick-openers were unstoppable. Bewildered linemen found themselves outflanked, maneuvered out of position, trapped. It was like trying to catch lightning in a bucket. For six years exponents of the new attack had delightful T-sessions come Saturday afternoon. Last year, however, the T machine began to slip into low-gear and it was no mere stray occurrence that in the Army-Notre Dame game, symbolic of the national championship, the two great elevens battled each other to a 0-0 standstill. Both were using the hitherto potent T and both were stopping it cold!

The touters of the single-wing came out of their dark caverns and began to crow "I-told-you-so's." Many commentators predicted the early demise of the T. What had happened was a change in defensive tactics which threatened to make doleful predictions come true. It was based on the principle of under or over shifting. The T offense depends wholly on deception or surprise. If the defense is not fooled or if it shifts men cleverly so that a potential hole is covered, then the T stalls. Coaches, who were aghast at the nightmare of a swiss-cheese defense, made careful studies of T sequence plays and discovered they could plug spots by shifting men at the last second. Thus, they played an unbalanced line defense against a balanced-line offense and succeeded in massing their strength where the T thrust was coming through:



T strategists were not altogether caught short. They knew that the T would be powerful as long as their opponents played a balanced defense and foresaw what overshifting could do. A closely packed offensive line would permit overshifting and so to combat bunching up by the defense they

hit on the simple device of spreading or splitting the T line. So far splitting the T line has had the same effect in football as splitting the atom in physics! It forces the defensive team to play a balanced defense:



If the defensive team tried to under or overshift on so maneuverable an offense it would leave itself woefully weak in one or two vulnerable spots.

The split-line T, as it is being developed today, is more than just an impromptu fillip dreamed up to supplement the mother formation. It is a full-grown offspring with a mind of its own and a new style of attack based on its spread line. For one thing, the quarterback in the split-line T is much more active. He gets out of the swivel chair of the regular T quarterback and does a lot more running on his own. He still squats down behind the center and takes the ball on a direct handback, but instead of palming it off on all plays to a fellow back, he is more likely to take the ball and run laterally behind his line. From this position he can flip a lateral or shuttle-pass to one of his backs, hand the ball off directly, throw a forward, or "bootleg" the ball on his hip and run with it himself. If the defense plays in tight it is a soft touch for wide laterals and sweeps. If it spreads, as it must, there is plenty of room for quickly executed line plays. In general there is less use of flankers and men in motion in the split-line T because the backfield is already spread out wide. When the quarter goes into motion, however, the other backs cut wide or in toward the line in bewildering fashion.

Just as in the basic T, the split-line T offense revolves around the quarterback. Leaving his snug harbor behind his center more often, he must be adroit as ever at faking and sleight-of-handing the ball. Furthermore, he gets far less protection on passes and must be a veritable Nijhinsky while getting the ball off. So when he goes into his dance this fall, watch him closely. The whole future of the T may rest on his antics behind the split line!

Tonight's Game

CAL POLY MUSTANGS

It is a case of "ifs" as the Cal Poly Mustangs take the field tonight against the highly favored College of Pacific Tigers in the first gridiron meeting of the two schools.

The Mustangs are underdogs, but records show the Poly eleven is noted for doing the unexpected.

The Mustangs are as unpredictable as the game of football itself.

If the Mustang offense and defense, which have not clicked in last appearances, find the peak, the Cal Poly eleven may surprise the Tigers by giving them all the football they want.

The Mustangs cannot be overlooked when it comes to dishing out upsets. Take last year. The spirited Poly team traveled to San Diego the underdog and were not expected to do much against the mighty Aztecs who later held the San Jose State Raisin Bowl team to a 6 to 0 score. Before the Mustang-Aztec game ended, San Diego fans had witnessed one of the most dazzling passing attacks in many a moon. The Mustangs trotted off the field with a 21 to 13 victory.

If the passing of Quarterback Vernon "Pinky" Bebernes and Lee Rosa is up to snuff, and the receiving of Ends Bill Hume, Harold Winslow, Don Dulitz, Gordon Bean, Spud Meyers and Don Dutcher is equally effective, things could happen.

If the Mustang forward wall is able to hold the heavy COP line, the Poly running attack may add more trouble to the Tigers favored position.

Cal Poly's line will be strengthened tonight with the return of 230 pound tackle Marshall Samuels, who was voted the most valuable player on the team last year. This should help.

Despite the "ifs" and the season's record of losing to three California Collegiate Athletic Association opponents, the Mustangs warrant consideration when they take the field against its fourth CCAA opponent tonight.

COP TIGERS

A new coach, new uniforms, a new system of play and there you have the story of the 1947 College of the Pacific Tigers.

It's an entirely new deal at Pacific. With the coming of Larry Siemering, former USF All-Coast center, as new head man, the installing of the vaunted T formation to fit his material, and the donning of new white uniforms, trimmed in black (they are very easy to pick out under the lights), COP football has definitely hit the high road.

Featuring a big, fast line which averages 209 pounds from end to end, a sharp-shooting kid at quarterback, several speed burning halves, and a bull-like plunging back, the Bengals from Stockton have caused comment all over the CCAA with their comeback.

Top dog on the Tigers is Whiz Kid Eddie LeBaron, who calls signals, passes, punts, and is outstanding defensively. The 17 year old Eddie caused Los Angeles scribes to write long and loud about his T wizardry against Loyola.

Three top halfbacks are Bruce Orvis, workhorse runner who has averaged nearly 8 yards per try all season; Don Brown, left half, who has returned punts 80, 64, and 55 yards to the end zone; and Bobby Heck, top on defense as well as offense, who can ramble the 100 in a track suit in 9.6.

John Poulos, 233 pound fullback, can run with the fastest, and also passes and kicks. Of the first eight Pacific backs, six are sophomores and two juniors.

Up front, the ends are well handled by three 6'3" men, John Rohde, Jean Ridley and Phil Ortez. They average well over 200 pounds. And Bob Franceschini, 205 pounds left guard, may well be the lineman of the conference before the season ends.

In CCAA play, the Tigers have played San Diego State only, winning, 13-0.

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Sept. 18	San Francisco State	19	18

THE CCAA - - - THE RAISIN BOWL

Coming out of the west with a bang is the best way to describe the Pacific Coast's newest big-time athletic conference, the California Collegiate Athletic Association. A post-war dream of six of California's "smaller" colleges to put themselves in the position of being the Golden State's top home conference was realized at the end of the 1946-47 season. Only the powerful Pacific Coast Conference, one of the nation's two strongest leagues, ranks above the CCAA in the west, and the PCC embraces schools from five western states.

Running from San Diego in the south to Stockton's College of Pacific in the north the conference is filled in by California State Polytechnic, University of California at Santa Barbara College, Fresno State and San Jose State.

Conference championship honors were evenly divided during the 1946-47 season between COP and San Jose State. The Tigers and Spartans both walked off with three league titles. San Jose State alone was able to break the "northern" monopoly, winning the baseball crown. The Spartans won in football, track and golf. Basketball, tennis and swimming crowns were won by College of Pacific.

In 1946, the CCAA football conference was confined to five teams, Cal Poly not entering the competition. This season, however, six teams are competing for the

crown. In 1946, the conference grid race ended with San Jose unbeaten, Pacific, Fresno and San Diego in a three way tie with 2-2 records, and U.C. at Santa Barbara in the cellar with a 0-4 record.

One of the newest New Year's Day bowls in the land is the Fresno Raisin Bowl.

The third Raisin Bowl will make its appearance January 1, 1948 with a game between the champions of the CCAA, as host team, and the newly formed Skyline Six, which used to be known as the Big Seven. This relationship was begun last New Year's Day in the second Raisin Bowl when CCAA champion, San Jose State, defeated Skyline Six title winner, Utah State, 21-0, before 14,000 people.

The working agreement between Skyline Six and the Fresno Junior Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the annual Raisin Bowl affair, is an arrangement by which, if the Rocky Mountain champions don't wish to play in the Fresno Bowl, then an alternate Skyline Six team may be chosen. However, with a seating capacity of over 15,000, the Raisin Bowl is a lucrative place for any college to spend a couple of hours on New Year's Day.

The Bowl game, held in Ratcliffe Stadium in Fresno, started January 1, 1946, with Drake University defeating Fresno State college before a crowd of 11,000 fans.

Conference Grid Grind--1947 Season

SAN JOSE STATE			SAN DIEGO STATE			Santa Barbara College		
6	USF	20	24	Utah State	19	26	Pomona	13
35	Hawaii-Stars	18	56	CAL POLY	13	17	Occidental	14
19	Hardin-Sim	12	0	COP	13	0	San Jose State	39
28	Puget Sound	0	14	Occidental	0	43		66
39	Santa Barbara	0	94		45			
127		50						

COLLEGE of PACIFIC			FRESNO STATE			CAL POLY		
56	Willamette	0	2	Oklahoma City U.	27	6	Arizona State	33
25	Loyola	7	18	Moiliili Bears	7	26	Cal Tech	6
13	San Diego State	0	19	Santa Clara	20	13	San Diego State	56
20	Santa Clara	21	14	CAL POLY	6	6	Fresno State	14
114		28	7	Hawaii-Stars	32	18	S.F. State	19
			60		92	69		128

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
FRESNO STATE	1	0	0
COLLEGE of PACIFIC	1	0	0
SAN JOSE STATE	1	0	0
SAN DIEGO STATE	1	1	0
SANTA BARBARA	0	1	0
CALIF. POLYTECHNIC	0	2	0

THROUGHOUT THE CCAA

OCTOBER 25th—San Jose State at San Diego
College of Pacific at CAL POLY
OCTOBER 31st—College of Pacific at San Jose
NOVEMBER 1st—CAL POLY at Santa Barbara
NOVEMBER 1st—San Diego State at Fresno State
NOVEMBER 7th—College of Pacific at Santa Barbara
NOVEMBER 15th—Fresno State at Santa Barbara
NOVEMBER 21st—Fresno State at College of Pacific
NOVEMBER 22nd—San Jose State at CAL POLY
NOVEMBER 27th—San Jose State at Fresno State
NOVEMBER 29th—Santa Barbara College at San Diego State

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MUSTANG SQUAD SKETCHES

Bill Barnes— Lettered at football both at Taft High school and junior college...also earned award at both institutions in baseball...was two years in coast guard.

Roy Bethel— Was on squad last year...all-around athlete at Templeton High school...earned three football letters, one basketball, two baseball...played on St. Mary's Pre-Flight team.

Emil Padjen— Played ball at San Juan high school, played quarterback and halfback...was grid captain...all-around athlete and all conference man...earned letters in basketball, football baseball and track.

J. D. Phillips— Hard working fullback...all-around athlete at Tulare High school...played football, basketball, baseball and participated in track and boxing...was all county grid man in 1946...also earned grid letters at Visalia Junior college.

Joe Platz— From nearby Atascadero...earned three letters there as guard...young and rugged...spent three years in the navy.

Wilburn Pryor— A Dos Palos High school athlete...developing into a good guard...was active in football, baseball, basketball and track...served 37 months in the army.

Dick Simpson— Played ball at South Pasadena High school...earned three letters...working at end spot.

Harold Whaley— A Montebello High school all-around athlete...lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track...shifted from end to quarter because of passing ability.

Herbert Woods— From Lomita High school...a good, hard runner...is running at halfback post.

"Pinky" Bebernes— Mustang quarterback from last year...developed into a fine ball handler...good passer and kicker...hard runner...sparkplug of backfield.

Bill Hume— From Dos Palos High school...one of the hardest workers and best offensive ends on the squad...very fast...all-around athlete.

Don Dulitz— Earned letter last year at end position...big boy...good pass receiver and good defensive man.

Lee Rosa— From San Luis Obispo...handles ball well...is small but fast and shifty...lettered at quarterback last year.

Gene Pimentel— Letterman from last year...is student body president...one of Poly's best offensive halfbacks...from San Luis Obispo.

Byron Culver— Letterman halfback from last year...all-around high school athlete...active in football, basketball, baseball and track at King City...good runner, is fast and shifty.

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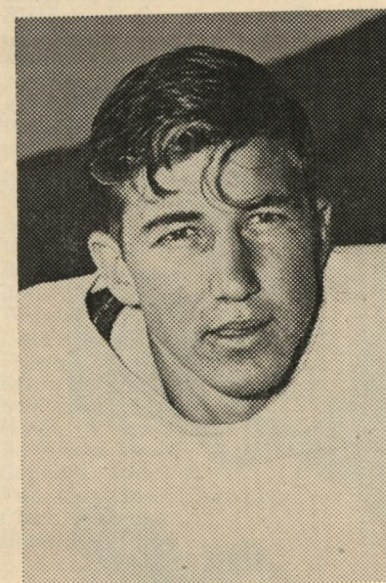
Roy Bethel... upcoming tackle



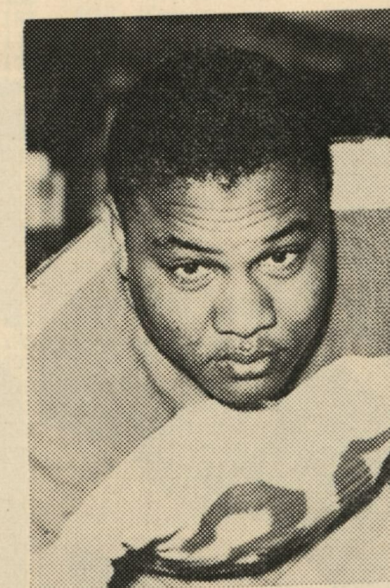
Bob McCutcheon... speedy half



Harold Winslow... hard hitting end



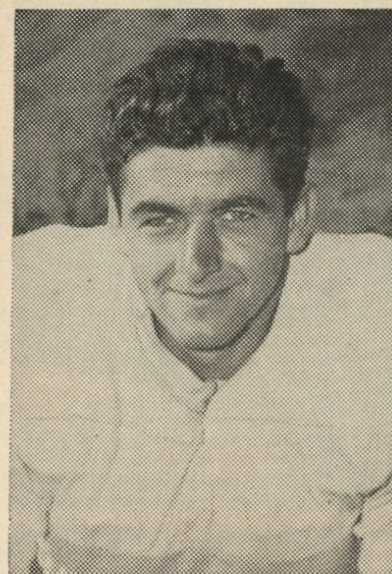
Herbert Woods... halfback



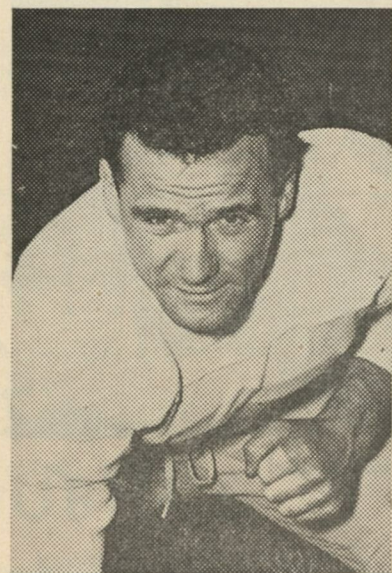
Marshall Samuels... back in action



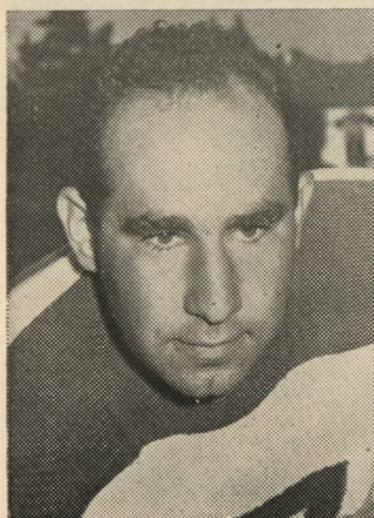
Gene Pimentel ... ground gaining halfback



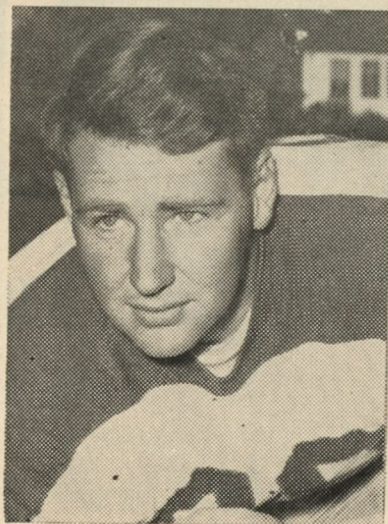
Bob Croce ... willing center



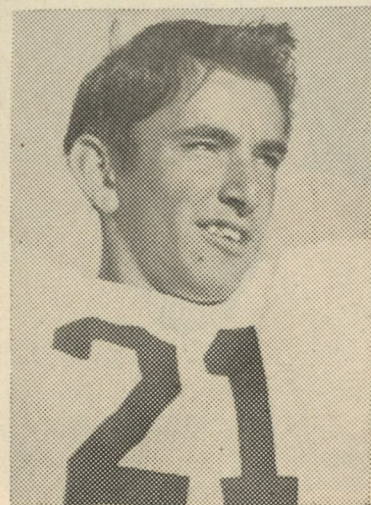
Joe Griffin ... romping guard



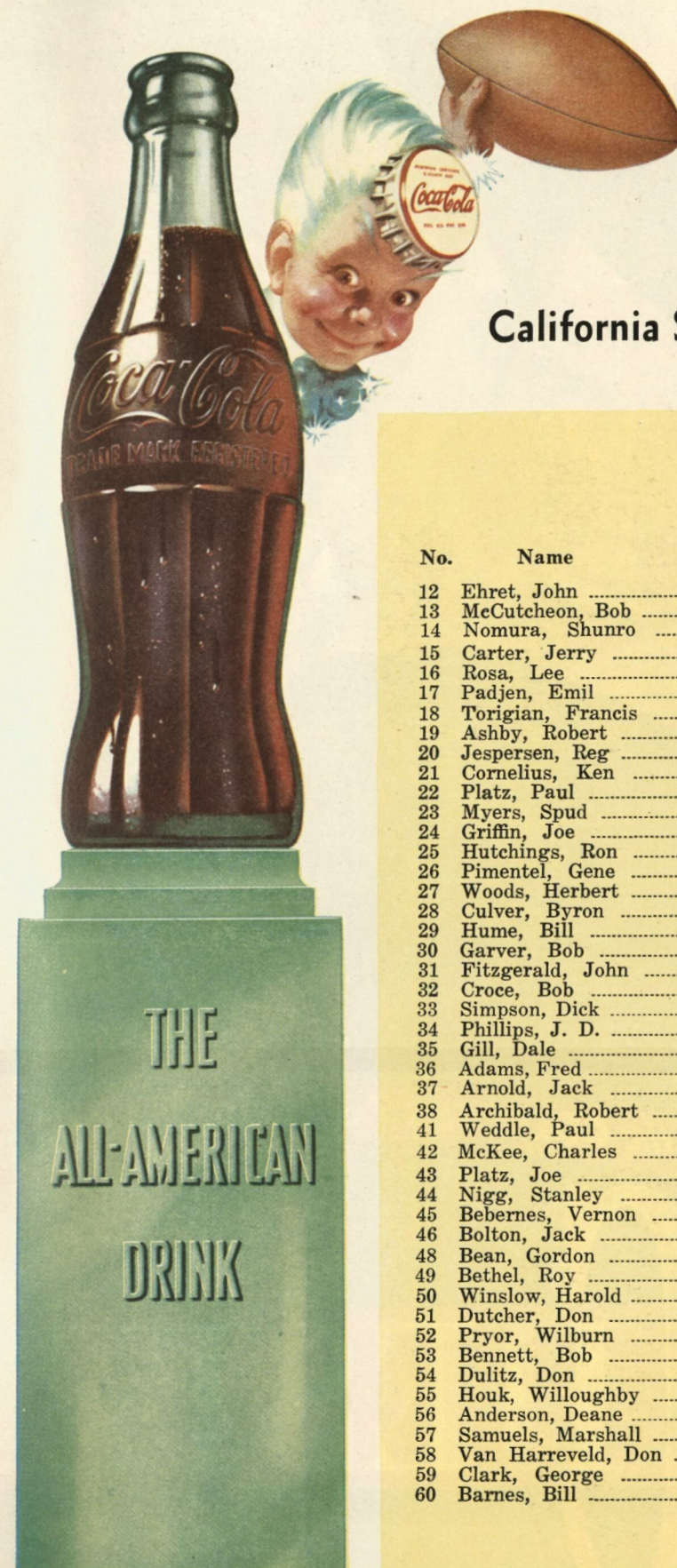
Don Dulitz ... rugged end



Bob Bennett .. ready guard



Lee Rosa ... passing quarterback



California State Polytechnic College

1947 ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Home	Year
12	Ehret, John	H	23	150	5'6"	Los Angeles	4
13	McCutcheon, Bob	H	23	155	5'8"	Phoenix, Ariz.	2
14	Nomura, Shunro	F	21	150	5'6"	Fullerton	2
15	Carter, Jerry	Q	25	160	5'10"	Burbank	2
16	Rosa, Lee	Q	20	160	5'9"	San Luis Obispo	2
17	Padjen, Emil	H	18	165	5'9"	Sacramento	2
18	Torigian, Francis	H	23	160	5'8"	Porterville	2
19	Ashby, Robert	H	24	165	5'8"	Santa Ana	2
20	Jespersen, Reg	H	18	170	5'10"	Cholame	2
21	Cornelius, Ken	G	21	180	5'11"	Santa Ynez	2
22	Platz, Paul	H	26	185	5'11"	Atascadero	2
23	Myers, Spud	E	27	170	6'	Port Townsend, Wash.	4
24	Griffin, Joe	G	25	180	5'10"	Detroit, Mich.	2
25	Hutchings, Ron	G	20	185	6'	Bakersfield	2
26	Pimentel, Gene	H	23	170	5'11"	San Luis Obispo	3
27	Woods, Herbert	H	22	170	6'	Lomita	2
28	Culver, Byron	H	20	185	5'9"	King City	2
29	Hume, Bill	E	20	175	6'1"	Dos Palos	2
30	Garver, Bob	G	22	190	5'11"	Alhambra	2
31	Fitzgerald, John	C	26	185	6'	Detroit, Mich.	2
32	Croce, Bob	C	19	182	6'	Stockton	2
33	Simpson, Dick	E	19	185	6'1"	Sacramento	2
34	Phillips, J. D.	F	19	185	6'1"	Tulare	2
35	Gill, Dale	Q	21	175	6'1"	Watsonville	2
36	Adams, Fred	G	24	175	5'9"	San Diego	3
37	Arnold, Jack	T	24	190	6'	San Luis Obispo	2
38	Archibald, Robert	G	24	180	5'8"	Altadena	2
41	Weddle, Paul	G	20	190	5'11"	San Luis Obispo	2
42	McKee, Charles	T	18	230	6'2"	Selma	2
43	Platz, Joe	G	21	210	5'9"	Atascadero	2
44	Nigg, Stanley	F	25	192	6'1"	Covina	3
45	Bebernes, Vernon	Q	27	195	6'	Solvang	2
46	Bolton, Jack	T	20	195	6'2"	San Jose	2
48	Bean, Gordon	E	21	190	6'	Santa Rosa	2
49	Bethel, Roy	T	21	196	6'1"	Templeton	2
50	Winslow, Harold	E	23	180	6'1"	Corcoran	2
51	Dutcher, Don	E	21	190	6'1"	Montebello	2
52	Pryor, Wilburn	G	25	192	5'7"	Dos Palos	2
53	Bennett, Bob	G	25	210	5'11"	Portland, Ore.	3
54	Dulitz, Don	E	23	205	6'1"	Atascadero	3
55	Houk, Willoughby	T	19	210	6'2"	Firebaugh	2
56	Anderson, Deane	T	22	198	6'1"	Yorba Linda	2
57	Samuels, Marshall	T	25	230	6'2"	San Antonio, Tex.	2
58	Van Harreveld, Don	T	25	230	6'	Avila	2
59	Clark, George	T	23	225	6'3"	Whittier	2
60	Barnes, Bill	T	21	240	6'5"	Taft	2

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LHB Culver 28	FB Nigg 44	RHB Pimentel 26
LE Dulitz 54	QB Bebernes 45	RE Winslow 50
Bethel LT 49	Griffin LG 24	Fitzgerald C 31
		Bennett RG 53
		Anderson RT 56

—SQUAD LIST—

12 Ehret, h	28 Culver, h	44 Nigg, f
13 McCutcheon, h	29 Hume, e	45 Bebernes, q
14 Nomura, f	30 Garver, g	46 Bolton, t
15 Carter, q	31 Fitzgerald, c	47 Dixon, c
16 Rosa, q	32 Croce, c	48 Bean, e
17 Padjen, h	33 Officer, f	49 Bethel, t
18 Torigian, h	34 Phillips, f	50 Winslow, e
19 Ashby, h	35 Gill, q	51 Dutcher, e
20 Jespersen, h	36 Adams, g	52 Pryor, g
21 Cornelius, g	37 Arnold, t	53 Bennett, g
22 Platz, h	38 Archibald, g	54 Dulitz, e
23 Myers, e	40 Bethel, t	55 Houk, t
24 Griffin, g	41 Weddle, g	56 Anderson, t
25 Hutchings, g	42 McKee, t	57 Samuels, t
26 Pimentel, h		58 Van Harrevel, t
27 Woods, h		59 Clark, t
		60 Barnes, t

SCORE	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
CAL POLY					
C.O.P.					

C O P Starting Lineup

LH Brown 42	FB Poulos 53	RH Orvis 72
LE Rohde 76	QB LeBaron 40	RE Ridley 74
LT Campora 56	LG Franceschini 49	C Kidwell 50
		RG Goldman 47
		RT Atkins 52

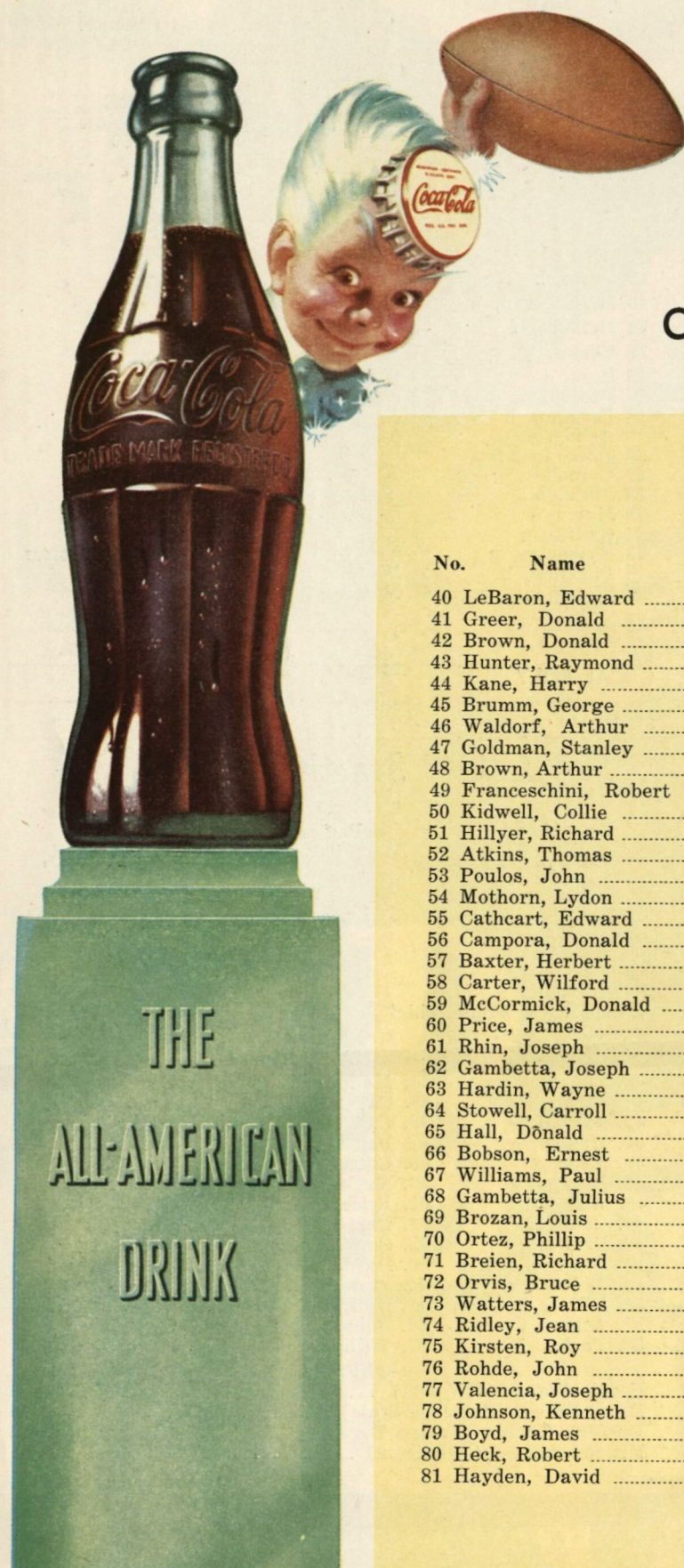
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40. LeBaron, q	54. Mothorn, c	68. Gambetta, t
41. Greer, h	55. Cathcart, t	69. Brozan, q
42. Brown, h	56. Campora, t	70. Ortez, e
43. Hunter, h	57. Baxter, g	71. Breien, c-t
44. Kane, f	58. Carter, g	72. Orvis, h
45. Brumm, g	59. McCormich, q	73. Watters, t
46. Waldorf, g	60. Price, h	74. Ridley, e
47. Goldman, g	61. Rhin, ~	75. Kirsten, e
48. Brown, g	62. Gambetta, g	76. Rohde, e
49. Franceschini, g	63. Hardin, h	77. Valencia, h-f
50. Kidwell, c	64. Stowell, h	78. Johnson, e
51. Hillyer, t	65. Hall, c	79. Boyd, e
52. Atkins, t	66. Bobson, h-f	80. Heck, h
53. Poulos, f	67. Williams, h	81. Hayden, e

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40	LeBaron, Edward	Q	17	168	5'7"	Oakland	Pacific
41	Greer, Donald	H	23	167	5'8"	Redding	S.J.C.
42	Brown, Donald	H	20	160	5'9"	Lodi	S.J.C.
43	Hunter, Raymond	H	20	211	6'5"	Oakdale	Pacific
44	Kane, Harry	F	19	197	5'10"	Berkeley	Pacific
45	Brumm, George	G	26	197	6'1"	Lodi	Pacific
46	Waldorf, Arthur	G	20	186	6'0"	Los Angeles	S.J.C.
47	Goldman, Stanley	G	24	190	5'11"	Hollywood	Pacific
48	Brown, Arthur	G-T	20	185	6'0"	Oakdale	Pacific
49	Franceschini, Robert	G	20	202	5'11"	San Francisco	Pac.
50	Kidwell, Collie	C	23	202	6'0"	Hemet	Pacific
51	Hillyer, Richard	T	22	214	6'0"	No. Hollywood	Pac.
52	Atkins, Thomas	T	23	220	5'10"	Woodbridge	Pacific
53	Poulos, John	F	22	230	6'3"	Manteca	Manteca Hi
54	Mothorn, Lydon	C	21	203	6'0"	Healdsburg	Pacific
55	Cathcart, Edward	T	24	188	6'2"	Honolulu	Pacific
56	Campora, Donald	T	20	245	6'3"	Stockton	Pacific
57	Baxter, Herbert	G	21	183	5'10"	Monterey	S.J.C.
58	Carter, Wilford	G	21	181	5'10"	Los Angeles	S.J.C.
59	McCormick, Donald	Q	20	170	5'10"	Galt	S.J.C.
60	Price, James	H	20	160	5'8"	Galt	Sac. J.C.
61	Rhin, Joseph	G	22	197	5'11"	Oakland	S.J.C.
62	Gambetta, Joseph	G	26	183	5'9"	Vallejo	Pacific
63	Hardin, Wayne	H	20	179	5'11"	Stockton	Pacific
64	Stowell, Carroll	H	22	165	5'10"	Stockton Chaffey	J.C.
65	Hall, Donald	C	22	202	6'1"	Stockton	Pacific
66	Bobson, Ernest	H-F	20	178	5'7"	Manteca	Pacific
67	Williams, Paul	H	22	159	6'0"	Tenn. Elizabeth	Hi.
68	Gambetta, Julius	T	23	197	6'2"	Vallejo	Pacific
69	Brozan, Louis	Q	24	181	6'0"	Manteca	Pacific
70	Ortez, Phillip	E	22	190	6'3"	Lodi	Sac. J.C.
71	Breien, Richard	C	20	207	5'11"	Fresno	Pacific
72	Orvis, Bruce	H	20	172	5'8"	Farmington	Pacific
73	Watters, James	T	20	211	6'3"	Oakland	Pacific
74	Ridley, Jean	E	22	197	6'2"	Stockton	Pacific
75	Kirsten, Roy	E	21	175	6'0"	Stockton	S.J.C.
76	Rohde, John	E	20	207	6'3"	San Jose	Pacific
77	Valencia, Joseph	H-F	23	178	5'7"	Vallejo	Pacific
78	Johnson, Kenneth	E	21	182	6'3"	San Jose Lincoln	Hi
79	Boyd, James	E	23	180	6'0"	Honolulu	Pacific
80	Heck, Robert	H	21	170	5'11"	Clovis	Pacific
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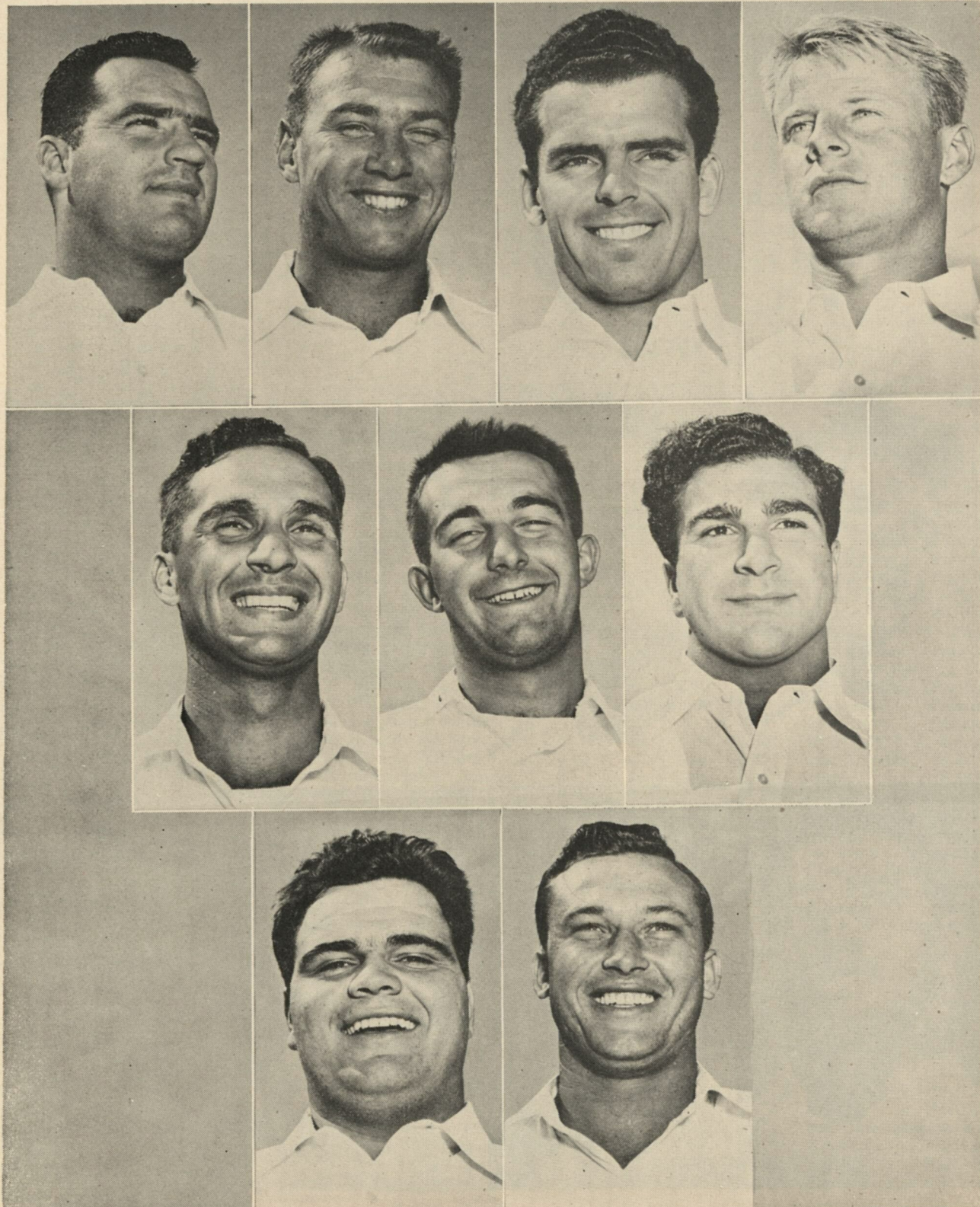
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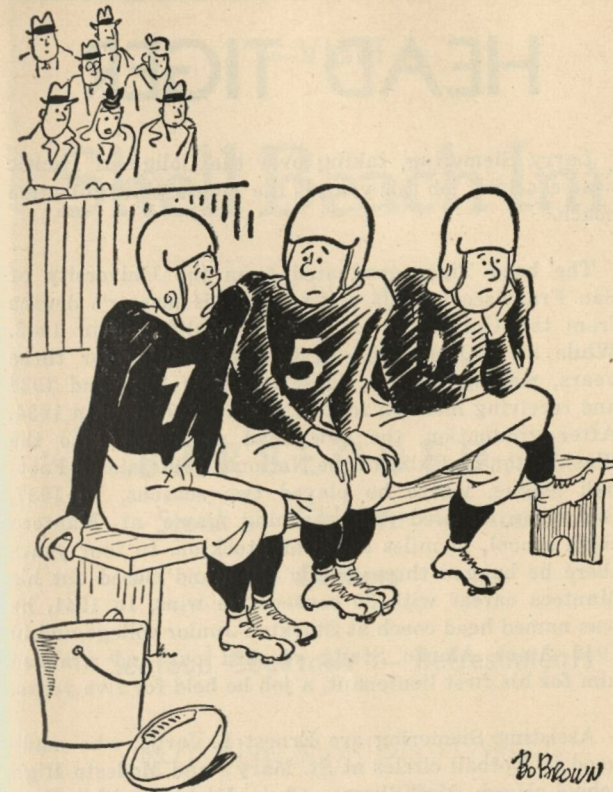
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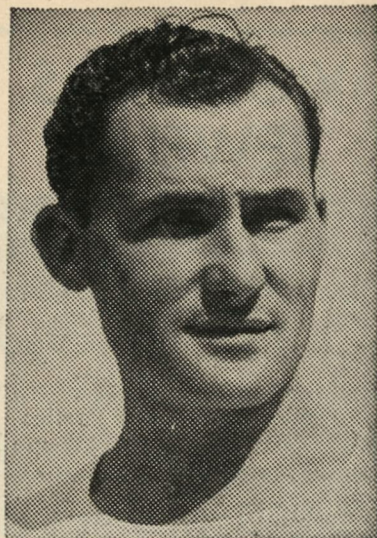
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HEAD TIGER

Larry Siemering, taking over the Collge of Pacific head coaching job this year, is the Tigers' third full-time coach.

The head Tiger graduated from the University of San Francisco in 1935 and earned his master's degree from the University of Southern California in 1943. While at USF he was first string center for three years, making the All Coast teams in 1933 and 1934 and receiving mention for All American honors in 1934. After graduation, the new head man moved to the Washington Redskins of the National Professional Football league, where he played two seasons. In 1937, Siemering entered the coaching game at Manteca High school, 17 miles south of Stockton. In four years there he bagged three league titles and closed out his Manteca career with 20 consecutive wins. In 1941, he was named head coach at Stockton Junior college and in 1942 Amos Alonzo Stagg reached out and grabbed him for his first lieutenant, a job he held for five years.

Assisting Siemering are Ernest L. Jorge, who made good in football circles at St. Mary's and Modesto High school, Hugh McWilliams, Chris Kjeldsen, Phil Garlington and Earl Jackson, director of athletics.

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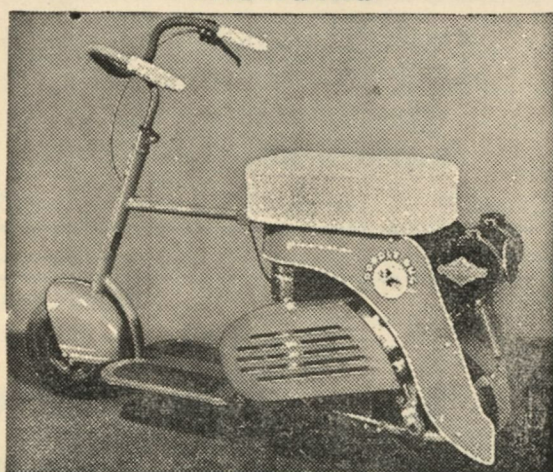
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NEXT WEEK

Cal Poly's Mustangs journey south next week to take on their fourth CCAA grid opponent and a close rival, Santa Barbara College. In the nine times since 1922 the two schools have met on the gridiron, the Mustangs have won three, lost five and one game was tied.

The following week, the Mustangs return home for the homecoming battle with Pepperdine college. Last year in the first meeting of the colleges, Pepperdine won 28 to 18.

The Pepperdine eleven is one of the highest scoring teams in the nation and boasts a Little All America fullback, Darwin Horn. In 12 times Horn carried the ball in one game, he averaged 4.2 yards a try.

Aiding Horn is Terry Bell, a scooter-back, noted for his long runs on punt returns.

Following the homecoming day Pepperdine game, the Mustangs travel the next week to Occidental College.

On November 22, the last game of the 1947 season, the Poly eleven again plays on home grounds facing the strong San Jose State College squad.

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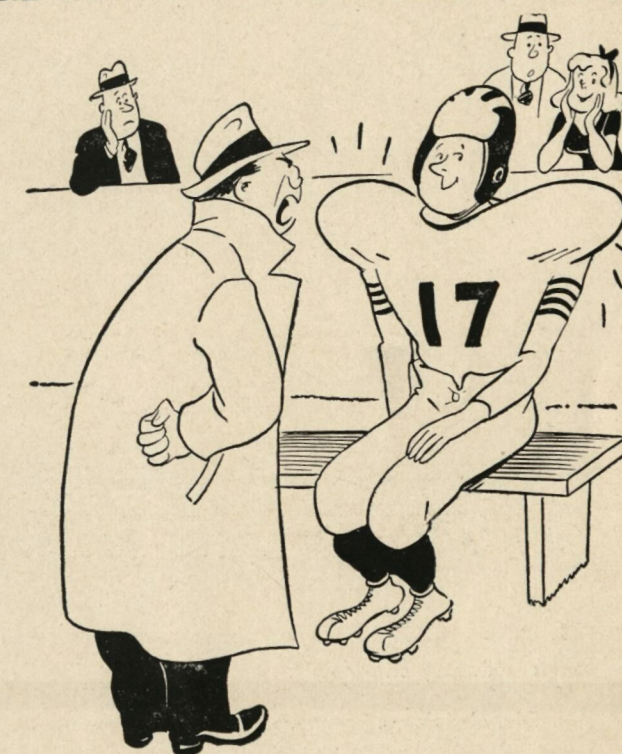
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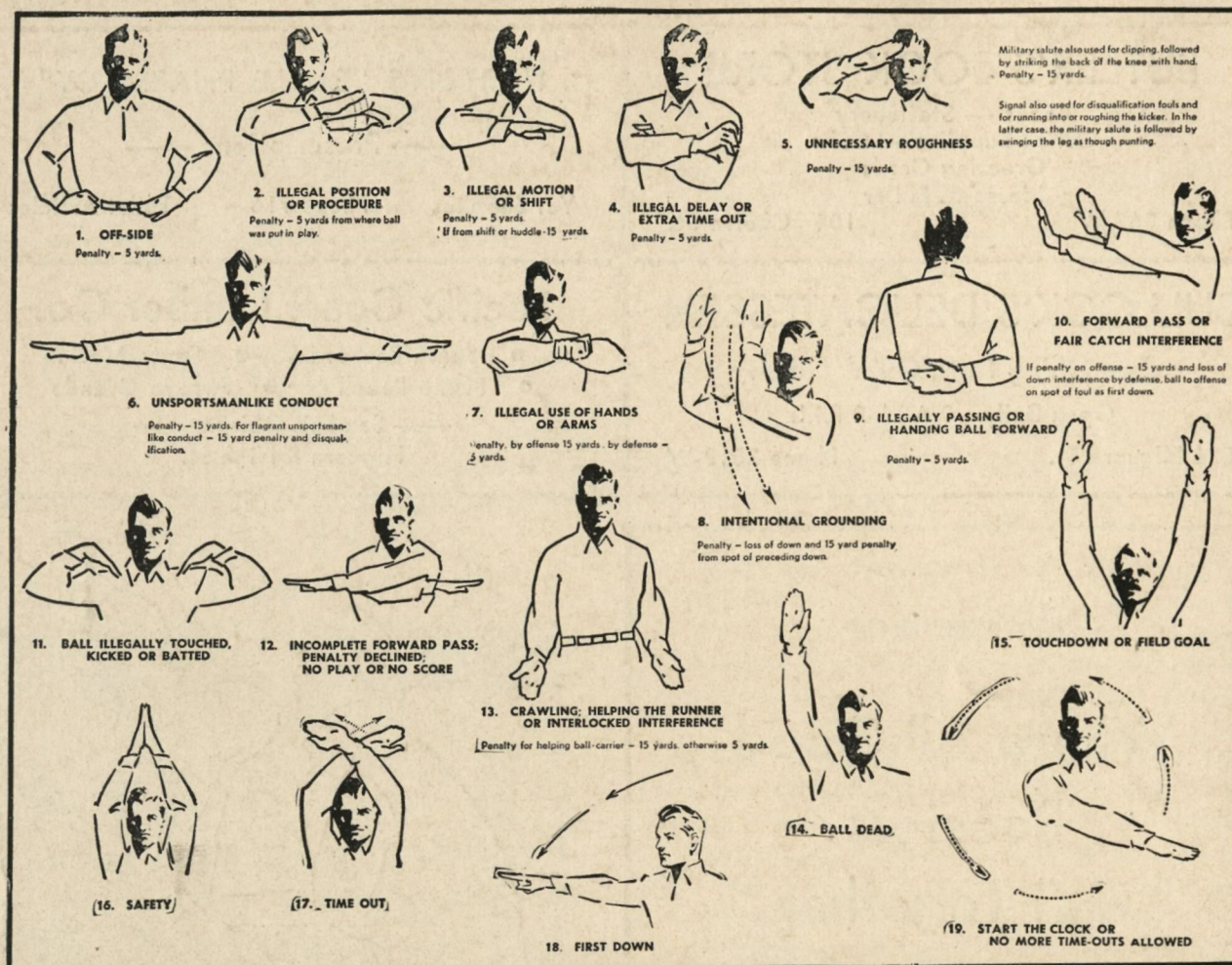


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LOSS OF FIVE YARDS

1. Taking more than four times out during either half.
2. Illegal delay of game.
3. Failure of substitute to report to an official.
4. Violation of kickoff formation.
5. Illegal return or withdrawal of eligible players.
6. Failure to maintain proper alignment of offensive team before ball is snapped. Also, backfield man illegally in motion.
7. Offside by either team, or encroachment on neutral zone.
8. Attempt to draw opponents off-side.
9. Flying block or flying tackle.

LOSS OF FIFTEEN YARDS

10. Illegal use of hands and arms by defensive player.
11. Crawling by runner.
12. Team not ready to play at scheduled time.
13. Violation of rules during intermission.
14. Illegal return of suspended or disqualified player.
15. Failure to stop at least one second on shift play.
16. Intentional grounding of forward pass.
17. Interference by member of passing team with defensive player on an interception. (Also loss of a down.)
18. Illegal use of hands and arms by offensive player.
19. Defensive player striking opponent above shoulders.
20. Roughing the kicker.
21. Piling up, hurdling, clipping.
22. Tackling player out of bounds.
23. Coaching from the sidelines.

OTHER PENALTIES

24. Striking, kneeling, or kicking opponent—half the distance to the goal and disqualification of offending player.
25. Foul within one yard line—half the distance to the goal.
26. Interference by defensive team on forward pass—first down for passing team at spot of foul.
27. Illegal forward pass—five yards from spot of pass, also loss of down.
28. Flagrant roughing of kicker—disqualification, plus fifteen yards.
29. Flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct—disqualification, plus fifteen yards.
30. Forward pass becoming incomplete beyond the line of scrimmage by touching or being touched by an ineligible player—loss of fifteen yards from spot of preceding down, play to count as down.
31. Illegal touching of kicked ball inside opponent's 10 yard line—touchback.