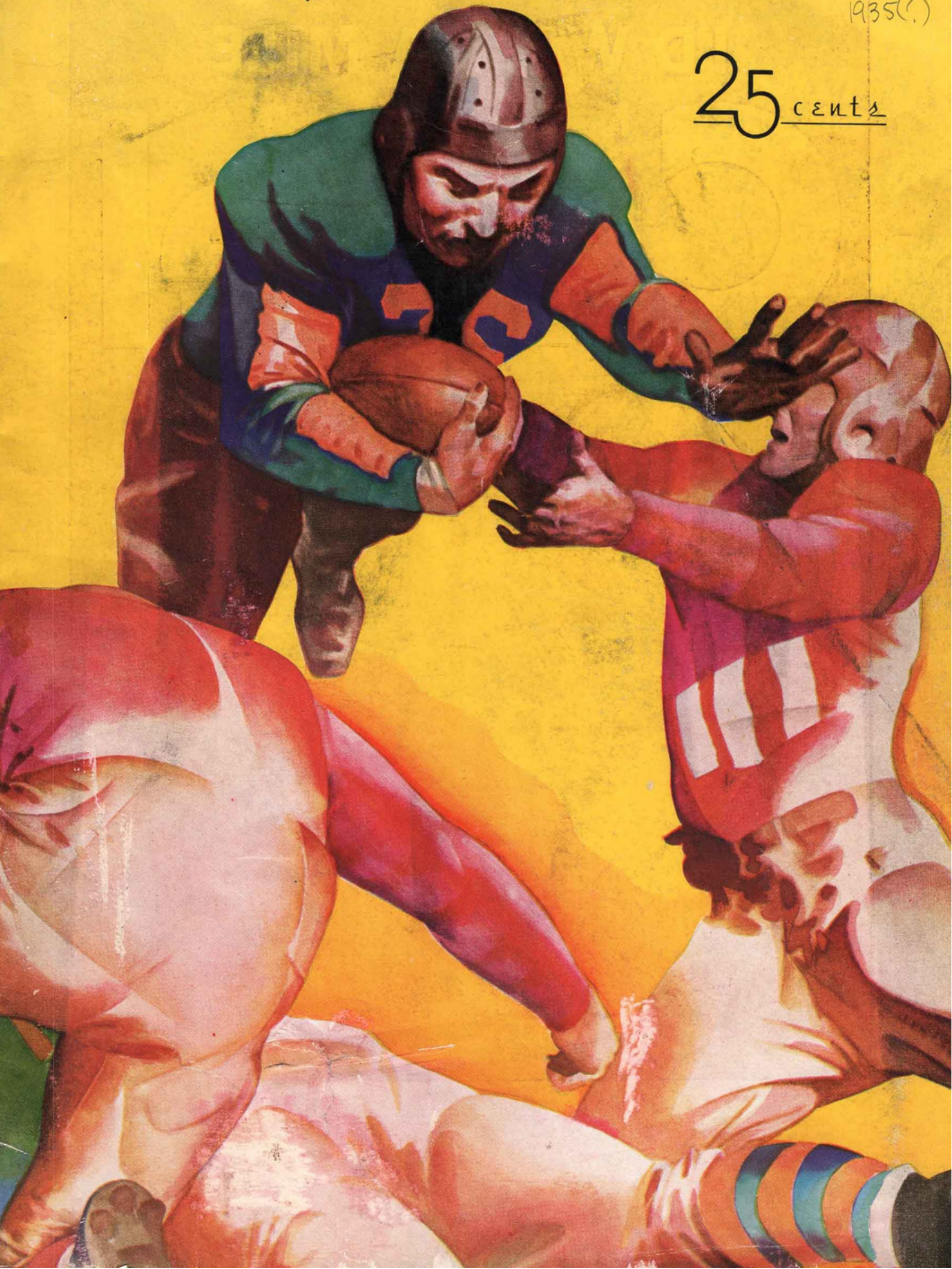


The California **GRIDIRON** Box 110
1935(?)

25 cents



I'D WALK A MILE
FOR A
Camel



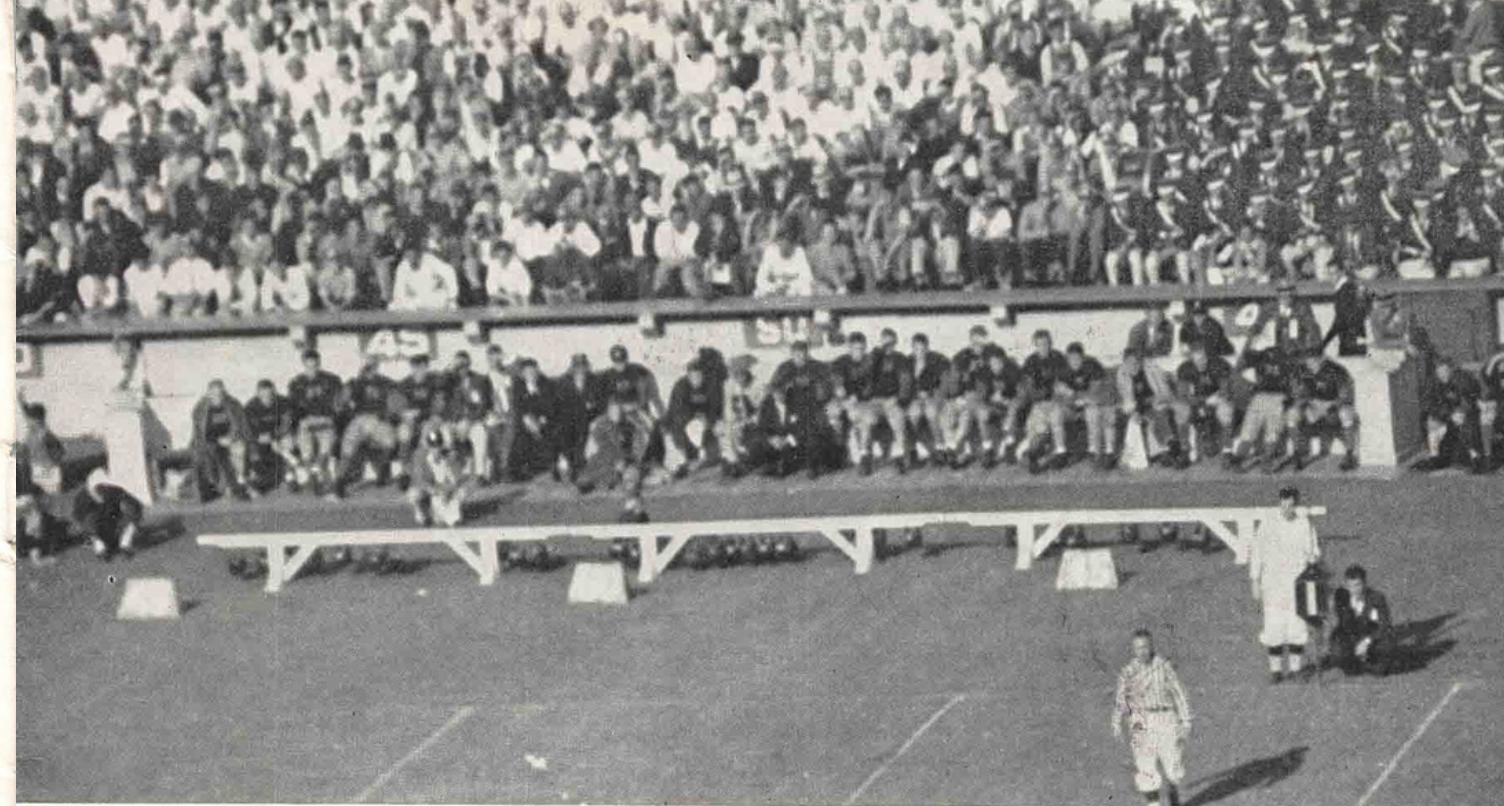
**COSTLIER
TOBACCOS**



● Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS
—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.



FUMBLE-FUMBLE WHO'S GOT THE FUMBLE?

By KENNETH PRIESTLEY

Sixty thousand voices shrill the answer to the question: "Schreiber's got the fumble! St. Mary's wins!"

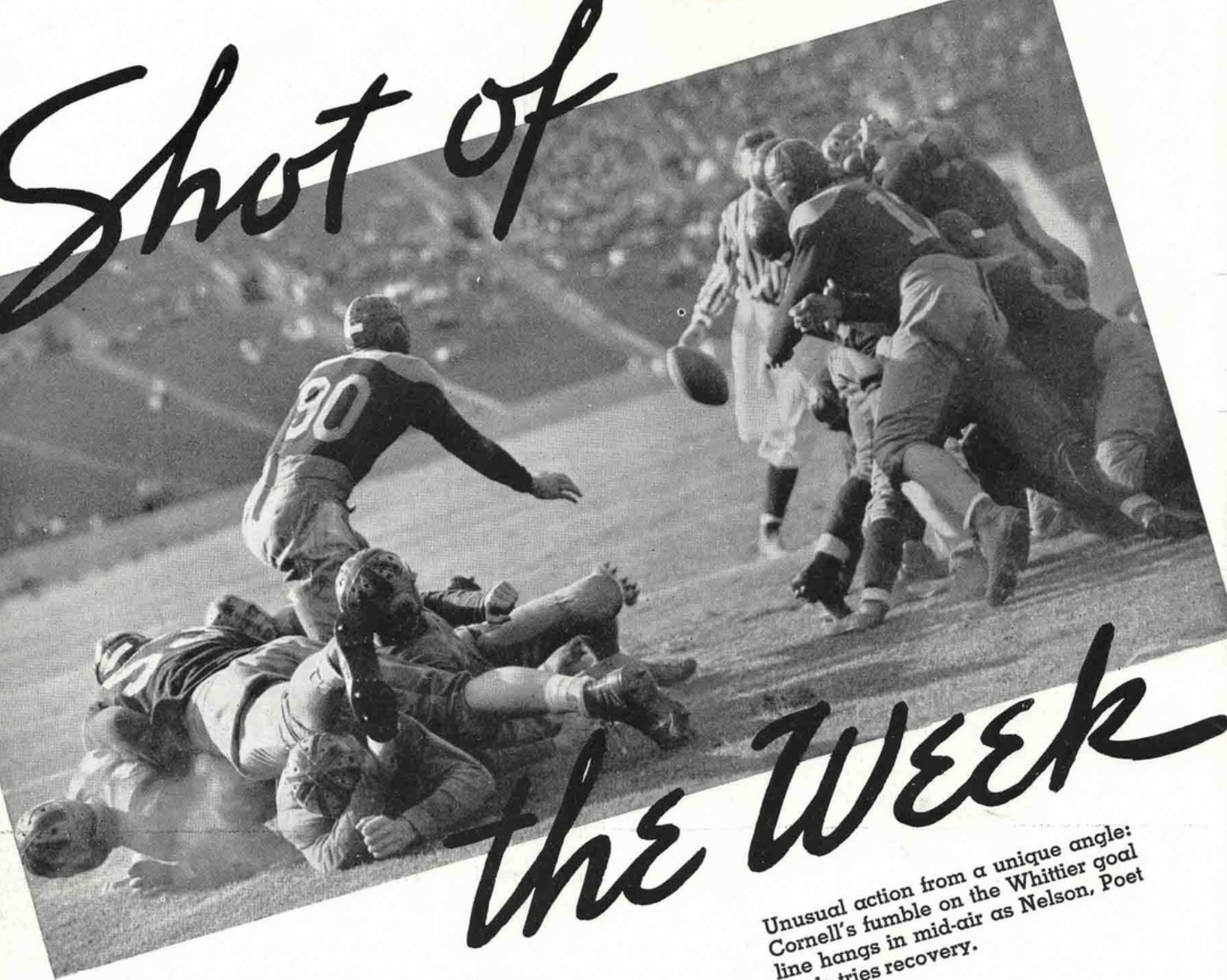
And that before the ball game is three minutes old.

The story is quickly told: California's

Arleigh Williams, attempting to catch the Gaels off-balance, quick-kicks on first down. But Herm Meister, Gael tackle, roars through a gap in the line, blocks the kick. His running mate Yezerki recovers on the 16-yard line. A penalty forces Cali-



Shot of

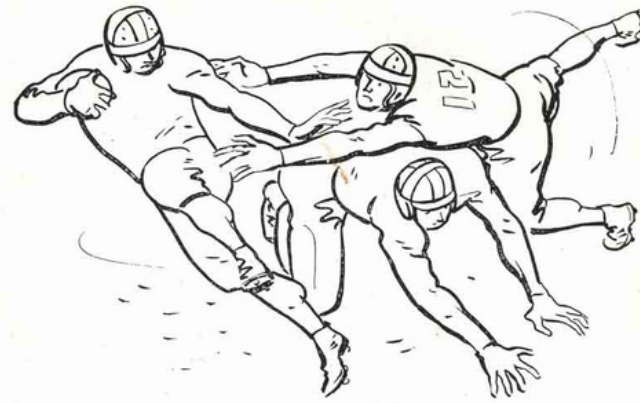


the Week

Unusual action from a unique angle: Cornell's fumble on the Whittier goal line hangs in mid-air as Nelson, Poet back, tries recovery.



E. P. "SLIP" MADIGAN, Gael Coach



EDWARD ERDELATZ, Game Captain

fornia back to the 11-yard marker. Kellogg splits the middle of the Bear line; his way is blocked, the ball squirts out of his arms, rolls goal-wards. Herb Schreiber, Gael back, falls on it in the end zone as the Stadium goes mad with mingled triumph and consternation. The extra point is kicked and St. Mary's leads, 7 to 0—a lead which is threatened time and time again during the next 57 minutes. But the Gaels cling to their lead, and emerge victors.

And so the Bear-Gael game of 1934 went down into history as the "fumble game," adding its measure of color to the glamor-

ous pages. There can be few in the Stadium today who can doubt that today's contest, twenty-third in the Bear-Gael series, will fail to add its quota of thrills to the thrill-packed story of California - St. Mary's rivalry.

Already there's a growing body of "alumni" of the California - St. Mary's game who "remember back when"—that bitter (or gladsome) day, depending upon the point of view, when "Cowboy" Smith and his mates ran rough-shod over the Bears to gain the sweetest of five St. Mary's victories over California. Or the day in

1930 when an unknown sophomore who was later to be known as "Hard Luck Hank" Schaldach, coolly drop-kicked the extra point that gave the Bears a 7 to 6 victory. They talk, too, about that hard-driving, bull-like tackle of Angel Brovelli's, the "Dark Angel of the Moragas," which later in the same game started Schaldach on his "hard luck" career. They talk of another sophomore star, Arleigh Williams who, in 1932, tied up one of the greatest of Bear-Gael games by scoring the tying touchdown in the final quarter of a stirring game, and yet another sophomore star, Floyd Blower, whose kick for the extra point—the first of such kicks in his playing career—won the sensational game of 1933, 14 to 13, after the

Gaels had run up 13 points before the game was five minutes old!

Ask the man-in-the-ticket line, as he digs down into his jeans for the ticket and he'll tell you: "Here's one game I never miss; hope it's as good as last year's!" Ask

the sports writer; he'll tell you that it usually takes a lot of exclamation points to write the story of a California-St. Mary's game.

California-St. Mary's games weren't always great. There were the early days, when the game was just a warm-up for the Bears. Through the fruitful days of the late Andy Smith, California lost only once to St. Mary's, and rolled up scores that are better left unmentioned, so out of tune with the present rivalry do they seem. Then came a young man named Edward Patrick "Slip" Madigan, an Irishman with a winning smile, to charm the Gaels out of the doldrums and into the "big time." He came in 1924, and the first reward of his labors came in 1926, when St. Mary's won, 26 to 7.

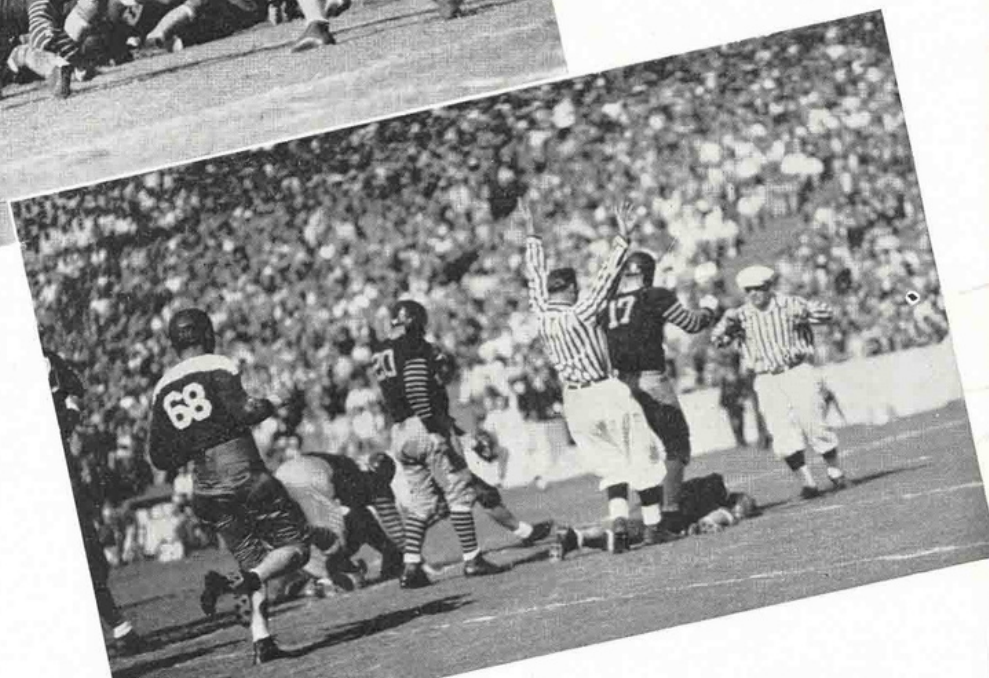
That 1926 game marked the beginning of

the present era. To California came the Loms, Rices, Eisans, Phillips, Riegels, Averys and a score of others—and St. Mary's failed to score a point in the next three games, one of which was a scoreless tie. Then the balance swung to the Brovelli's, Nichelinis, the Jorgensens and their mates, only to waver and swing back again, first to one team, then the other. Since that day in 1926, in the last eight games, there has been the difference of but a single point in the total scores made by the rivals—53 to 52.

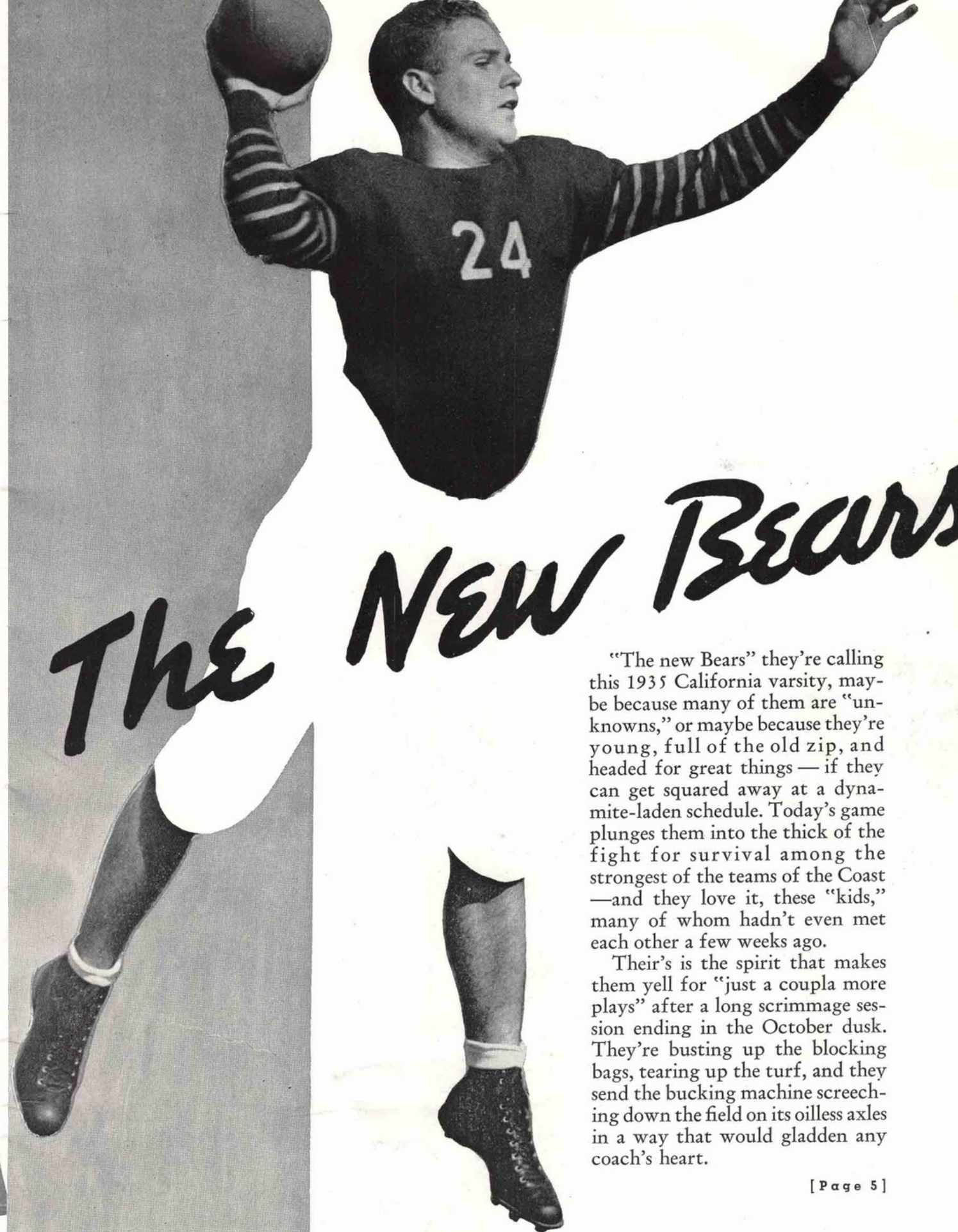
And now the "alumni"—Bears and Gaels alike—are waiting, watching, wondering.



BEFORE: Kelly Kellogg plunges for the goal with only Arleigh Williams in his path. Then the fumble!



AFTER: Schreiber recovers in the end zone; Referee Louttit says "Touchdown!"

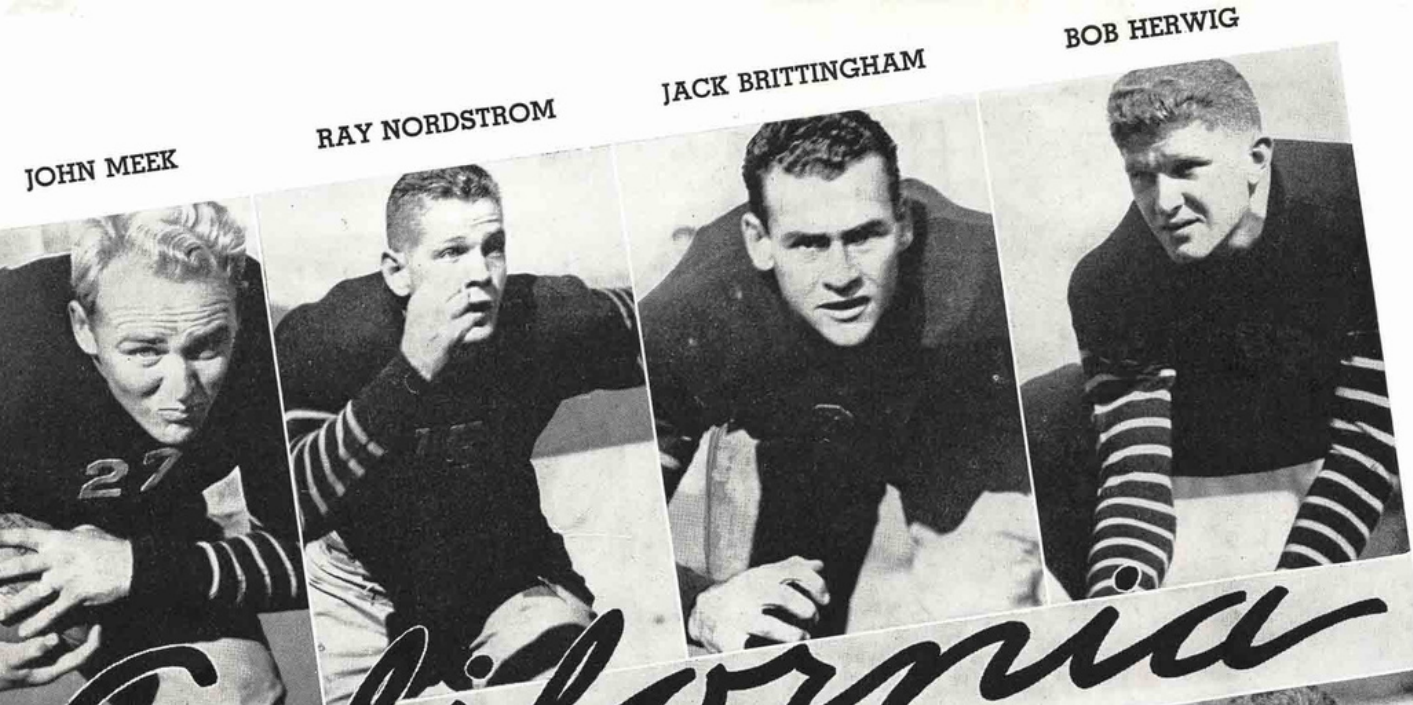


THE NEW BEARS

"The new Bears" they're calling this 1935 California varsity, maybe because many of them are "unknowns," or maybe because they're young, full of the old zip, and headed for great things — if they can get squared away at a dynamite-laden schedule. Today's game plunges them into the thick of the fight for survival among the strongest of the teams of the Coast —and they love it, these "kids," many of whom hadn't even met each other a few weeks ago.

Their's is the spirit that makes them yell for "just a coupla more plays" after a long scrimmage session ending in the October dusk. They're busting up the blocking bags, tearing up the turf, and they send the bucking machine screeching down the field on its oilless axles in a way that would gladden any coach's heart.

FLOYD BLOWER, Half



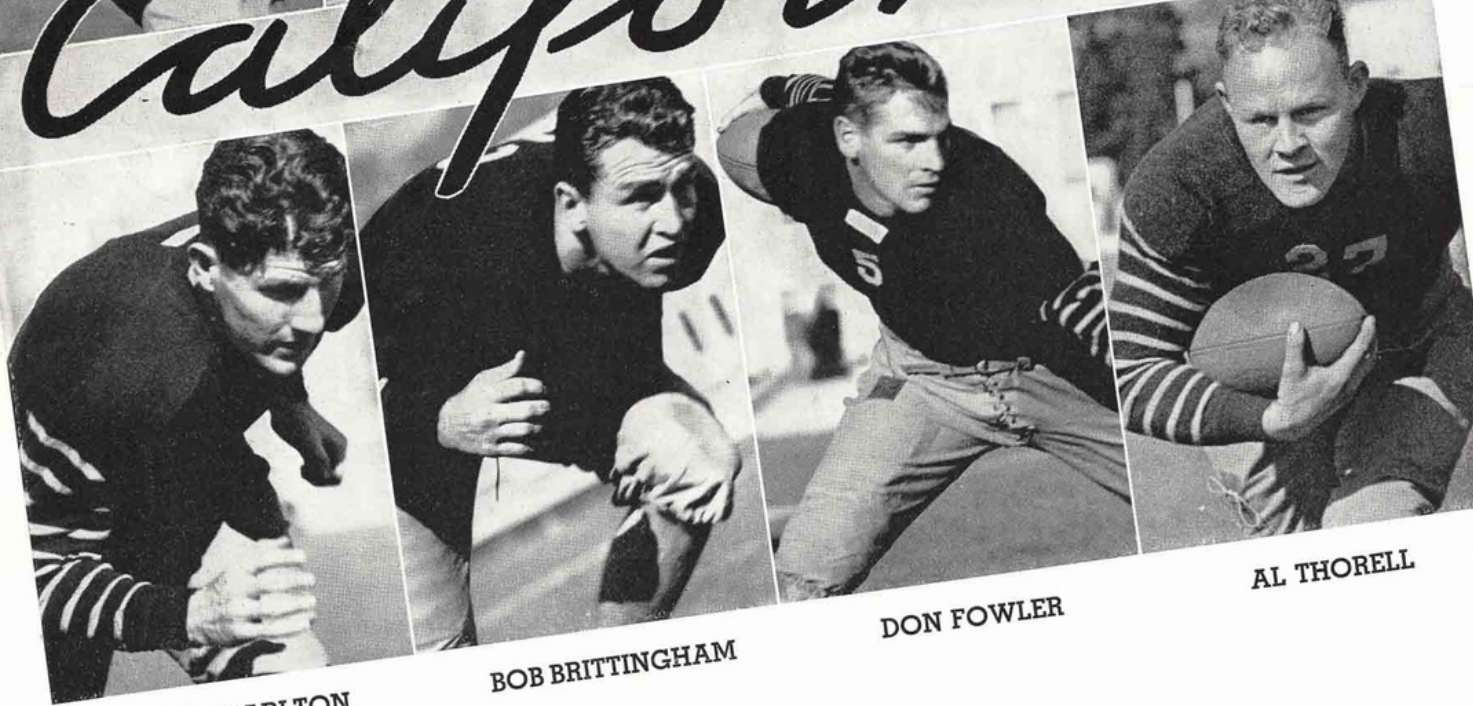
JOHN MEEK

RAY NORDSTROM

JACK BRITTINGHAM

BOB HERWIG

California



BOB CARLTON

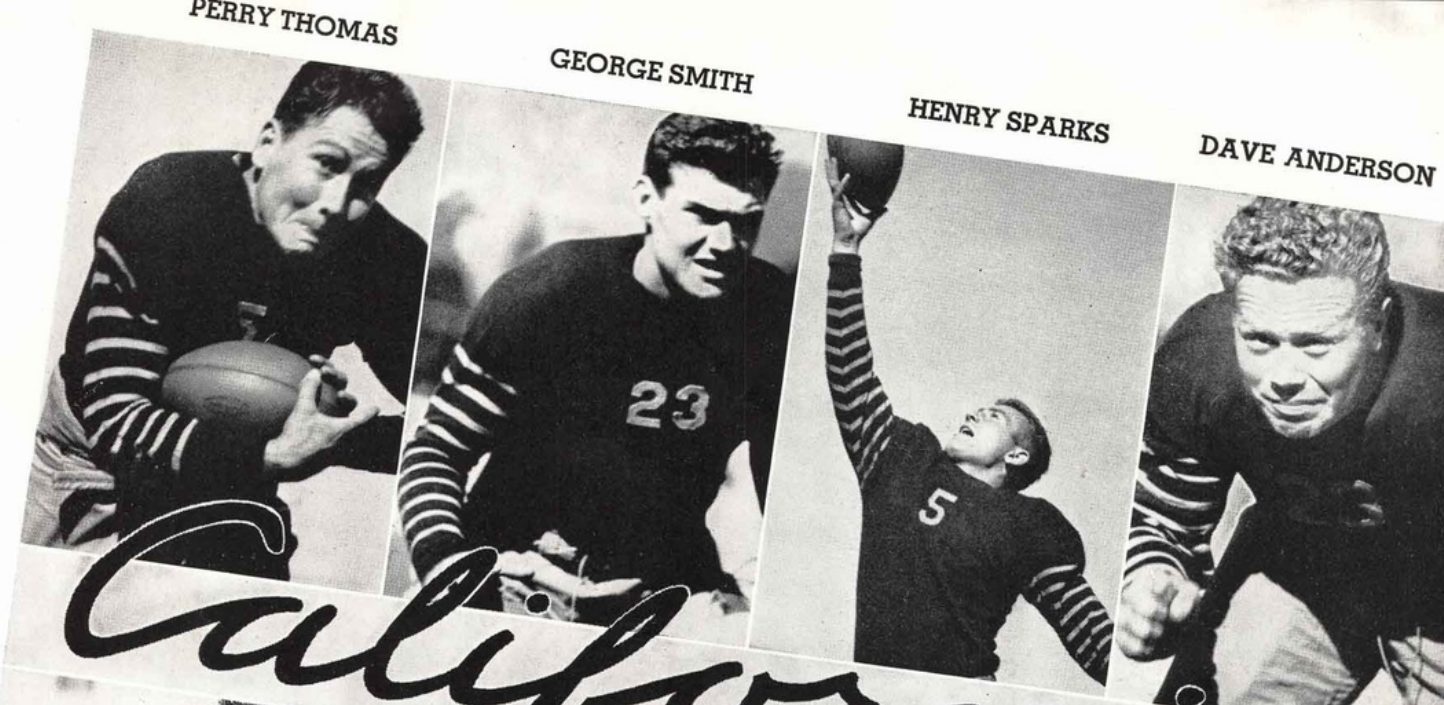
BOB BRITTINGHAM

DON FOWLER

AL THORELL

Just how new are the "New Bears?" Not so new, when you get right down to it. But the new ones are pushing the old ones—and the funny thing about that is that the old ones are helping them in every way they can. At the ends are two veterans, the Brittingham brothers, Jack and Bob, being hard-pressed by a couple of sophomores, Henry Sparks and Jud Callaghan. At the guard positions Bob Gilbert, sophomore, and Conrad Tenney, senior, are keeping

just a jump ahead of Dave Anderson, senior, and Vard Stockton, sophomore. The first-year men, Bob Herwig and Stanley McCaffrey, just about have things all their own way at center, but the sophomores haven't much of a look-in with such veteran tackles as Larry Lutz, Bob Carlton, Ray Nordstrom, and Gene McAteer. The competition for backfield positions is a grand scramble among the sophomores, juniors and seniors of the squad. Tested in



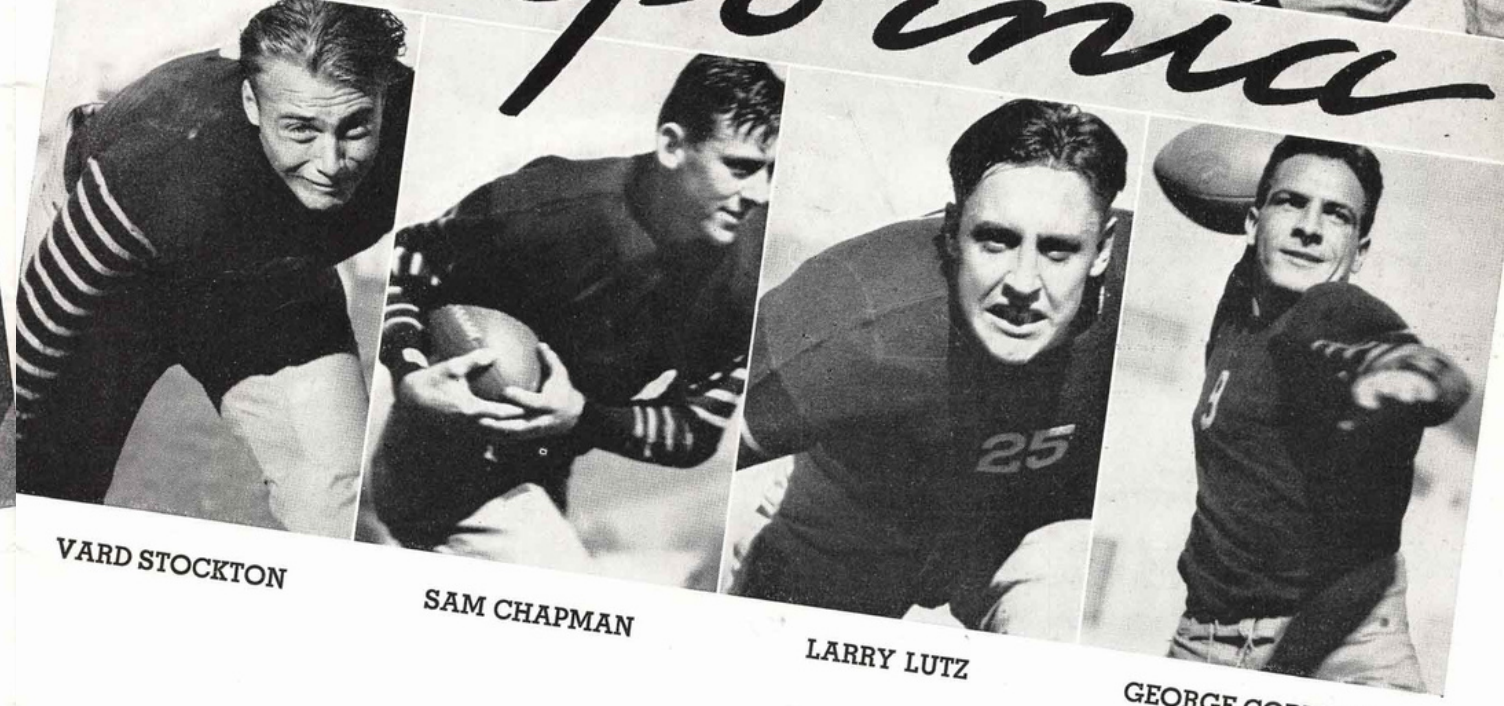
PERRY THOMAS

GEORGE SMITH

HENRY SPARKS

DAVE ANDERSON

California



VARD STOCKTON

SAM CHAPMAN

LARRY LUTZ

GEORGE CORNELL

the fire of the first two games of the season last Saturday with the Cal Aggies and Whittier, the Bears' string of sixteen backs more or less reclassified themselves, and new backfield combinations may be the result today. Where a 47 to 0 victory over the Aggies only served to reveal a wealth of talented individuals, the tough 6 to 0 game with Whittier showed up weaknesses of combinations. How they'll line up it's hard to say.

Floyd Blower, veteran, appears to lead the string of left halfbacks which includes Bill Archer and Don Fowler; at quarterback a choice is difficult between George Smith and Chuck Cotton, veterans, and John Meek, sophomore. The youngsters, Sam Chapman and Perry Thomas, are at right half, and at fullback are four more newcomers, Ken Cotton, Jack Howard, Perry Schwartz and Arnold Davis, enjoying a grand scrap for the honors.



Candid Camera

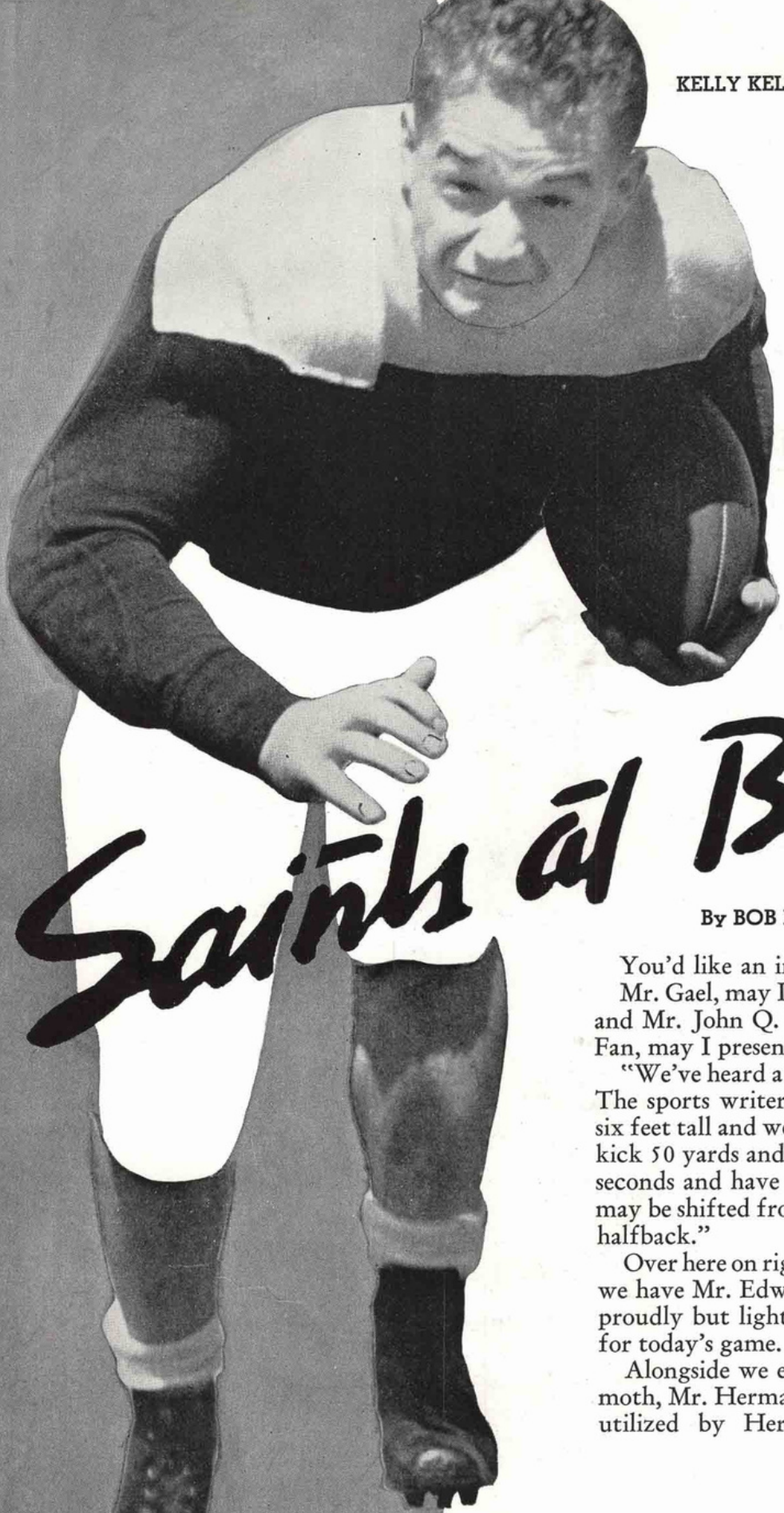


Photos by John Black
Staff Photographer

Peeks at You



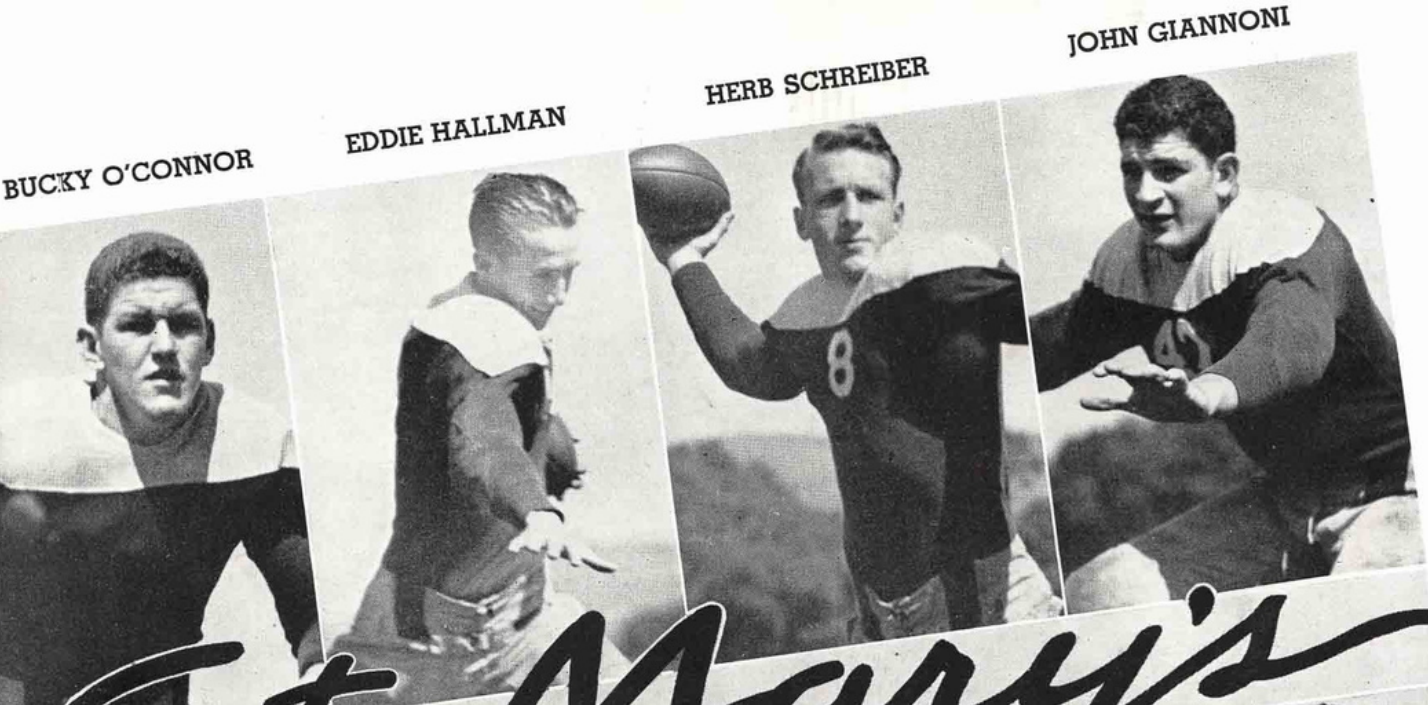
KELLY KELLOGG, Half



Saints at Berkeley

By BOB McANDREWS

You'd like an introduction?
Mr. Gael, may I present Miss Fanny Fan and Mr. John Q. Fan; Miss Fan and Mr. Fan, may I present Mr. Gael?
"We've heard a lot about you, Mr. Gael. The sports writers tell us that you stand six feet tall and weigh 190 pounds and can kick 50 yards and run the 100 yards in 10 seconds and have a cold in your nose and may be shifted from right halfback to left halfback."
Over here on right end, Fanny and John, we have Mr. Edward Erdelatz, who bears proudly but lightly the honor of captain for today's game.
Alongside we encounter a gentle behemoth, Mr. Herman Meister. Summers are utilized by Herman in pitching hay.



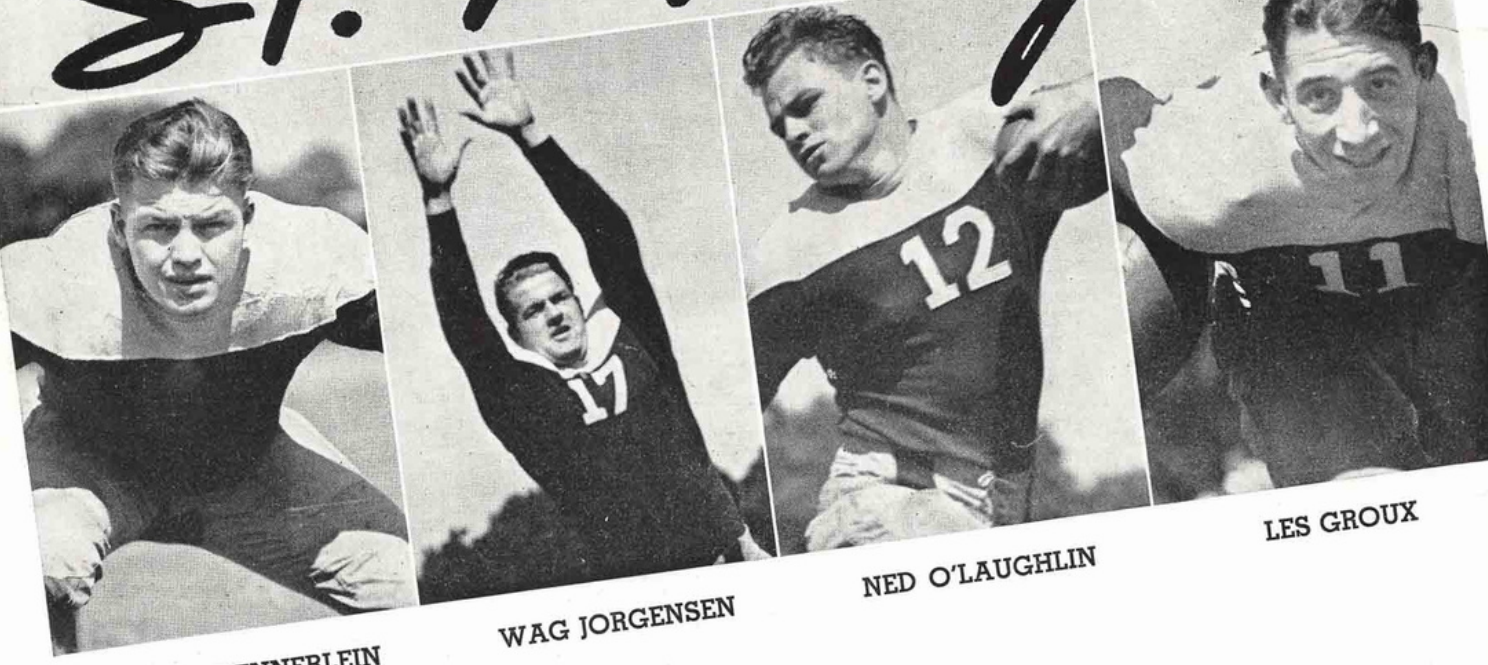
BUCKY O'CONNOR

EDDIE HALLMAN

HERB SCHREIBER

JOHN GIANNONI

St. Mary's



JERRY DENNERLEIN

WAG JORGENSEN

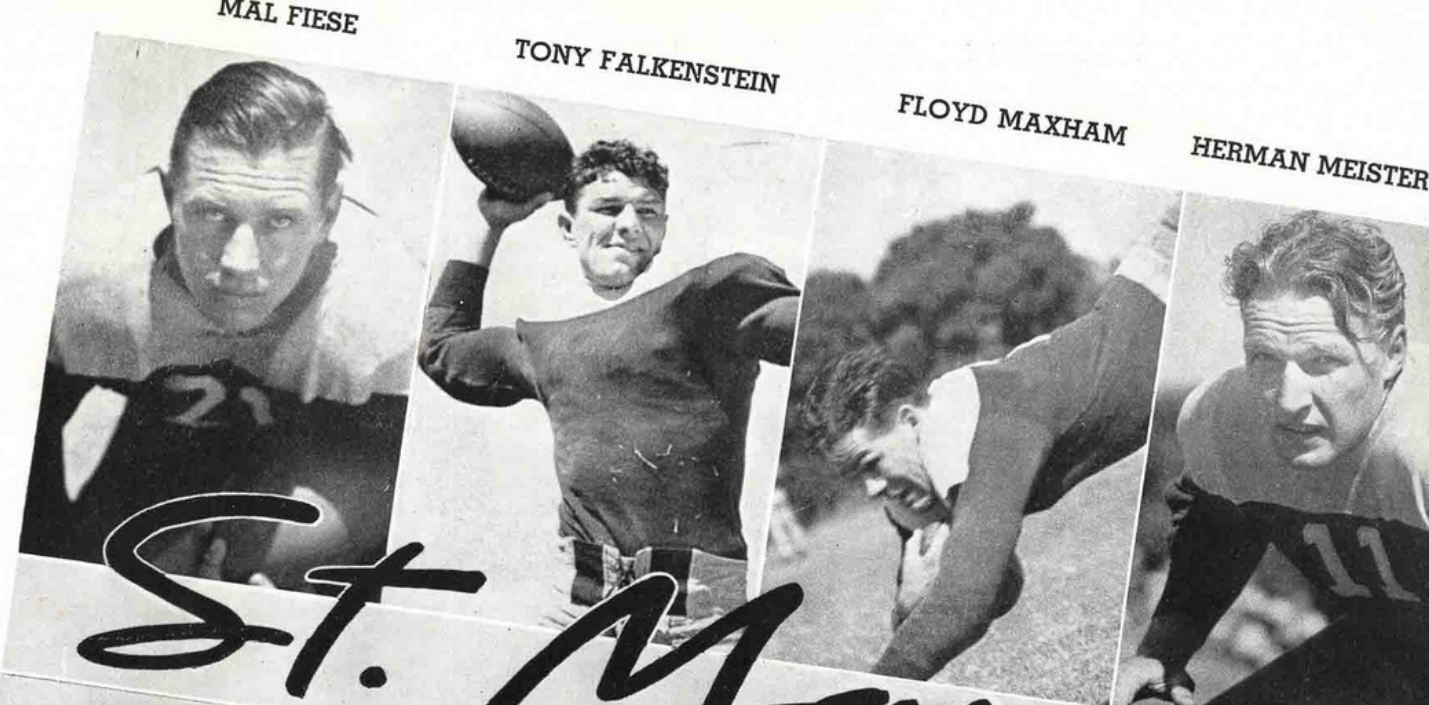
NED O'LAUGHLIN

LES GROUX

Next in line is Mr. Gerry Conlee called by Mr. Madigan a better prospect as a sophomore center than Saint Mary's All-American Larry Bettencourt. You can judge how highly he thinks of him to see him switched to a permanent guard post. Smack in the middle is a tower of Scandinavian ruggedness, Mr. Wagner Jorgensen, originally a tackle, the same position as his All-American brother Carl.

Continuing on our way we run into Mr.

Martin Kordick at left guard. Mr. Kordick's chief interest in life is the study of his racial ancestors, the Slavs. Mr. Gerald Dennerlein is placed alongside Mr. Kordick. Mr. Dennerlein spends his summers saving lives on a California beach, is the heaviest eater on the squad. Opposites attract, so next to cool Mr. Dennerlein is nervous Mr. Giannoni, the ace center of the Gael basketball team. He spends his recesses, of all things, digging



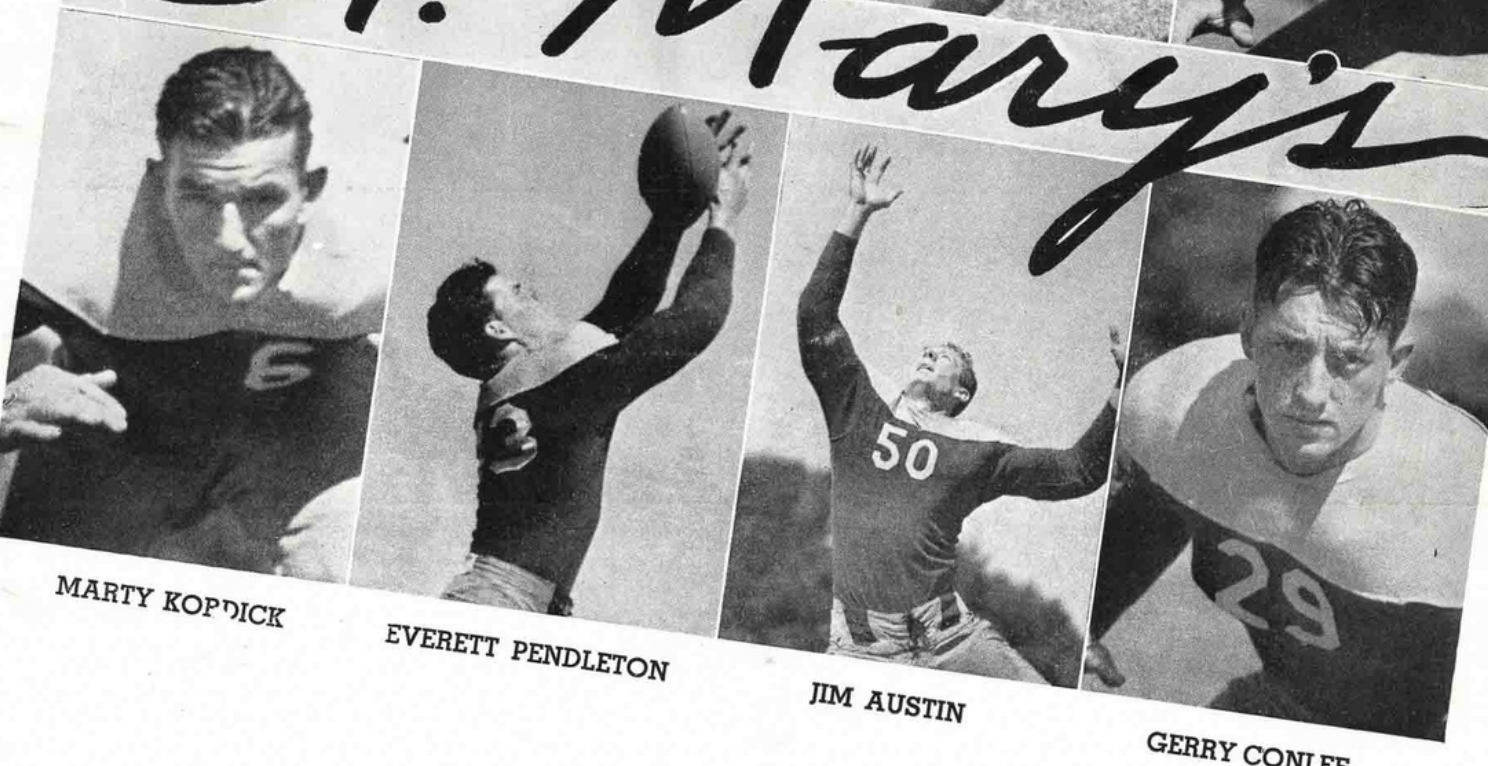
MAL FIESE

TONY FALKENSTEIN

FLOYD MAXHAM

HERMAN MEISTER

St. Mary's



MARTY KORDICK

EVERETT PENDLETON

JIM AUSTIN

GERRY CONLEE

graves in the home town of Sacramento. We now move back a bit and encounter the more highly publicized ball carriers. You probably know all about them already, except perhaps that: Malcolm Fiese has averaged over 40 yards as Gael punter for three seasons; Herbert Schreiber can step as beautifully as a ballet dancer when he packs the ball; averaged 4.3 per carry in 1934; Lester Groux says you can pronounce

his name in either the present or past tense—Grow or Grew; averaged 26 yards in carrying the ball against Nevada; Floyd Maxham, No. 52, started the season as understudy to Mal Fiese at fullback but was so good in the Nevada game that Fiese moved to quarterback to make way. Now, Mr. Gael, wouldn't you like to know something about Miss and Mr. Fan? Ah, that's the rub. It's too one-sided, this football publicity business.

BE
Coaching



AB
Staff

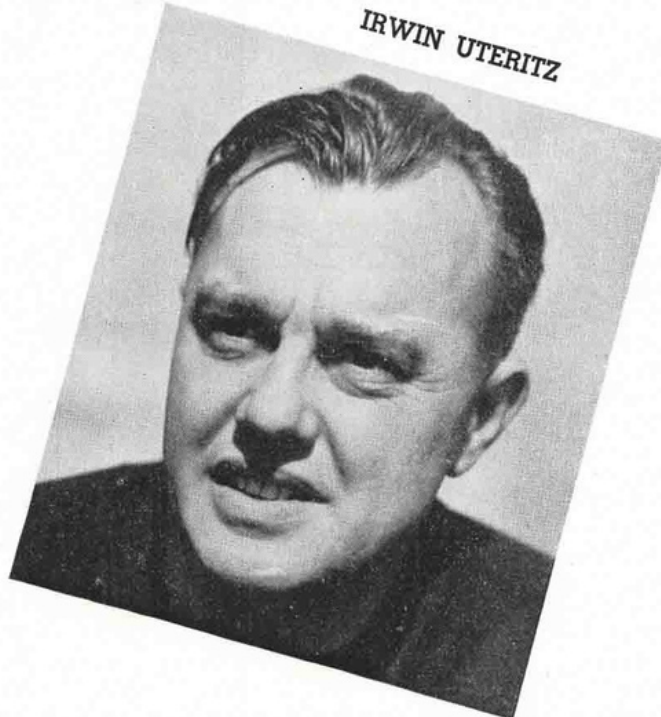


PHILLIPS HOLE GORDON WICKHORST ALLISON UTERITZ EVANS

FRANK WICKHORST



IRWIN UTERITZ



STUB ALLISON AND HIS GANG

When Leonard B. "Stub" Allison first walked into Memorial Stadium one March day a little over four years ago to see what kind of a spring practice California was having, he had no idea that one college generation later he would be head coach of the Golden Bears.

Allison was joining W. A. "Navy Bill" Ingram as Ingram's first assistant. At that time he had had a varied experience in athletics. Back in 1913 he entered Carleton College, at Northfield, Minn., and in 1917 was captain of the football, baseball and basketball teams, was an All-Conference end for three years, and was mentioned for All-American honors.

In 1917 he enlisted in the Army with the rank of second lieutenant, was later a first lieutenant in command of a battery of artillery in France. After the Armistice he transferred to the flying service and patrolled the Rhine until August, 1919, when he returned to civil life—and athletics.

His first post was at the University of Washington where he assisted C. J. Hunt in football and coached the basketball and baseball teams. In 1922 he was called to South Dakota as football coach and athletic director, remaining until 1927 when he went to Wisconsin as end coach. As he began to fit into the picture, his duties were increased, and he saw service as line coach, assistant athletic director, director of intramural sports and coach of the boxing team.

Allison was brought to California by Ingram in 1931; he became head coach last

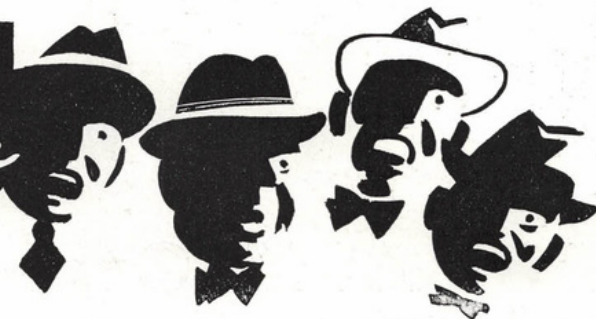
November, a few hours after "Navy Bill" had resigned to enter business, and he began at once to organize for the 1935 campaign. One of his earliest acts was to retain Frank "Wick" Wickhorst as line coach; second, to secure Irwin C. "Utz" Uteritz as backfield coach.

Wickhorst had coached under Ingram for four seasons here. He began his football career in 1922 at Illinois, playing on the same freshman team with Grange, Britton and Baker, all of whom—like Wickhorst—were later All-Americans. In 1923 he entered the Naval Academy and in 1926 captained the Navy varsity. Navy was undefeated that year, and Wickhorst was selected All-American tackle. In the fall of 1927 he was named line coach at Iowa, remaining there through the 1930 season, when he was called to Berkeley.

Uteritz, newest member of the staff, "joined up" this spring after ten seasons under three different head coaches at Wisconsin. He was quarterback at Michigan in 1921, 1922 and 1923, then went to Northwestern in 1924 as backfield coach. He transferred to Wisconsin in 1925, working there under George Little, Glenn Thistlethwaite and Dr. Clarence "Doc" Spears. He was head baseball coach at Wisconsin in 1933 and 1934.

Other members of the staff include James "Jimmy" Hole (Michigan State), Rambler coach; C. W. "Clint" Evans (California), freshman coach; Irvine "Irv" Phillips (California), assistant freshman coach; and Walter "Walt" Gordon, assistant Rambler coach and scout.

They Said Last Summer



GLENN S. "POP" WARNER:
Temple University

"I believe it is true that the leading coaches of the country . . . owe their success more to the fact that they were fortunate enough to secure positions where there was an abundance of good material and . . . other favorable conditions for the development of good teams, than to their own ability."

NORMAN "RED" STRADER:
St. Mary's College

"I wouldn't be surprised if, in November, it turns out that 'Slip' (Madigan) has a better club than last year."

R. L. "Dink" TEMPLETON:
Stanford University

"Cal, over-rated from the day its seniors (of 1934) were freshmen, was the roughest, toughest football team on this or any other coast at the time of the 'Big Game,' just as it was in every one of the four 'Big Games' during the Ingram regime."

"MIKE" PECAROVICH:
Gonzaga University

"The Trojans have given up the idea of having fast, small fellows on the team . . . If you don't have to bend down going through the door of the athletic office at U.S.C. you don't get a hearing."

LAWRENCE "SPUD" LEWIS:
University of San Francisco

"It's the first year we've ever had a backfield."

C. E. "Tiny" THORNHILL:
Stanford University

"We ought to have as good a team as we had last year—but maybe we won't have as much luck. Some of the others might get a little lucky."

E. P. "SLIP" MADIGAN:
St. Mary's College

"We've got everything! Figure it out logically. Every other team shows some sort of a gap; St. Mary's shows none; what's the conclusion?"

M. J. "CLIPPER" SMITH:
Santa Clara University

"Remember, it's an adjustable, semi-open type impeller. Simple, isn't it?"



SAINT MARY'S VARSITY SQUAD

E. P. MADIGAN, *Coach*

32 Fiese, q	44 Ferry, q	55 Sill, h	68 Trewitt, g
33 Meister, t	45 Rimassa, h	57 Falkenstein, h	69 Mukaye, g
34 Kellogg, h	46 Ferreira, h	58 Orth, t	72 O'Connor, g
35 Hallman, q	47 Jirsa, c	59 Dallosa, g	73 Willet, q
36 Dennerlein, t	48 Groux, h	60 Wilkin, t	74 Austin, e
37 Erdelatz, e	49 Jorge, g	61 Garard, c	75 Hilken, g
38 Kordick, g	50 Shock, h	62 Haloski, t	76 Schreiber, h
39 Giannoni, e	51 Cassidy, h	63 Timm, e	77 Summers, h
40 Conlee, g	52 Maxham, f	65 Miller, g	79 Brown, q
41 Jorgensen, c	53 Preston, t	66 Kezeli, g	81 McKinney, e
42 O'Laughlin, h	54 Scatena, g	67 Morse, q	82 Strub, e
43 Pendleton, e			

CALIFORNIA VARSITY SQUAD

LEONARD B. ("STUB") ALLISON, *Coach*

14 Pollock, h	36 Warner, c	53 Brittingham, J., e	84 Jack, g
18 Hay, R., e	38 Callaghan, e	55 Tenney, g	85 Pollack, t
22 Brittingham, R., e	42 Cornell, h	58 Vallejo, h	86 Archer, h
23 Smith, q	43 Thorell, q	62 Reginato, g	88 Stockton, g
24 Blower, h	44 Drnovich, g	63 Hay, J., e	89 McCaffrey, c
26 Anderson, g	46 Thomas, h	64 Cotton, K., f	92 Fowler, h
28 Gilbert, g	47 Morey, g	66 Herwig, c	94 Cotton, C., q
32 Sparks, e	48 Chapman, h	67 Davis, f	96 Nordstrom, t
33 Lutz, t	49 Meek, q	68 Carlton, t	99 Schwartz, f
34 Howard, f	52 McAteer, t	83 Evans, t	



PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

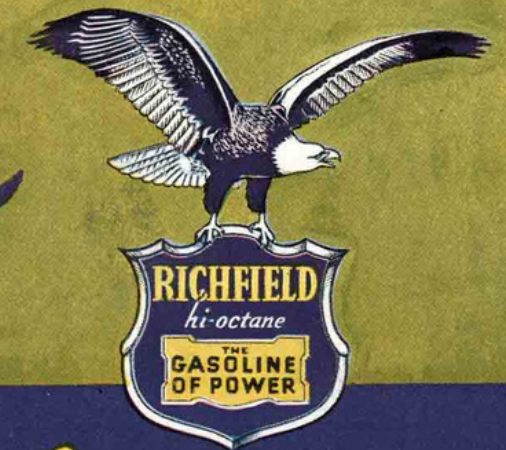
(Subject to change by coaches)

CALIFORNIA		ST. MARY'S	
No.	Name	Position	Name No.
22	R. Brittingham	L. E. R.	Erdelatz 37
33	Lutz	L. T. R.	Meister 33
28	Gilbert	L. G. R.	Conlee 40
66	Herwig	C.	Jorgensen 41
55	Tenney	R. G. L.	Kordick 38
68	Carlton	R. T. L.	Dennerlein 36
53	J. Brittingham	R. E. L.	Giannoni 39
49	Meek	Q.	Fiese 32
24	Blower	L. H. R.	Groux 48
46	Thomas	R. H. L.	Schreiber 76
64	K. Cotton	F.	Maxham 52

OFFICIALS

TOM LOUITT (Oregon State)	Referee
HUB HUEBEL (Michigan)	Umpire
TOM FITZPATRICK (Utah)	Head Linesman
BILL DUNN (Michigan State)	Field Judge

*There is no substitute
for*



RICHFIELD Hi-Octane



Pick the winners! To the five persons who guess correctly, or most nearly correctly, the scores of the following 15 games to be played Saturday, October 12, *The California Gridiron* will award a pair of complimentary tickets to the California-Santa Clara game October 19.

Here are the games:

	Write your score here.		Write your score here.
California vs. Oregon - - -	Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin - - -
Oregon State vs. Gonzaga (Oct. 11)	Ohio State vs. Drake - - -
Stanford vs. U. C. L. A. - - -	Colgate vs. Iowa - - -
Southern California vs. Illinois -	Navy vs. Virginia - - -
Montana vs. Washington State -	Pittsburgh vs. West Virginia -
Santa Clara vs. Fresno State - -	Alabama vs. Mississippi State -
C. O. P. vs. St. Mary's - - -	Pennsylvania vs. Yale - - -
Nebraska vs. Minnesota - - -		

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 P. M., Wednesday, October 9, 1935.
 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. The number of entries to be so submitted by one individual is not limited, however. Copies in other form will be automatically eliminated.

ALL-TIME ALL-STAR TEAMS

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

Lawrence Bettencourt '27.....	CENTER.....	Wilferd Peebles '30
William Fischer '31.....	GUARD.....	"Mike" Stepanovich '32
Frank McNally '30.....	GUARD.....	"Gus" O'Gorman '28
George Ackerman '29.....	TACKLE.....	"Al" Tobin '27
Carl Jorgensen '33.....	TACKLE.....	"Toby" Hunt '31
Malcolm Frankian '28.....	END.....	Frederick Canrinus '33
Harry Ebding '30.....	END.....	George Canrinus '33
William Simas '29.....	QUARTER.....	Herck Fletcher '31
Angel Brovelli '32.....	BACK.....	Charley Baird '32
Mack Stennett '30.....	BACK.....	Wm. (Cowboy) Smith '27
Norman Strader '25.....	BACK.....	Francis Toscani '31

By GEORGE TREVOR

Out on the sun-drenched slopes of the Moraga Valley football followers call St. Mary's "the Notre Dame of the Pacific Coast." Under the magnetic leadership of Slip Madigan, a Rockne protege, the Galloping Gaels have justified that proud title. Their gridiron prowess is known on the Atlantic Seaboard, too, thanks to the annual transcontinental journey to meet Fordham in New York City.

St. Mary's has an enrollment of only 600 students yet most of them seem to be such stuff as football teams are made of. The Cardinal Red and Royal Blue has produced a succession of individual stars headed by Larry Bettencourt, as wide a roving center as the far-flung State of California has ever known. Though Larry never played football in high school he made the St. Mary's varsity his first year out and became an All-America selection. Since graduation Bettencourt has played major league baseball. Wilferd Peebles, a mod-

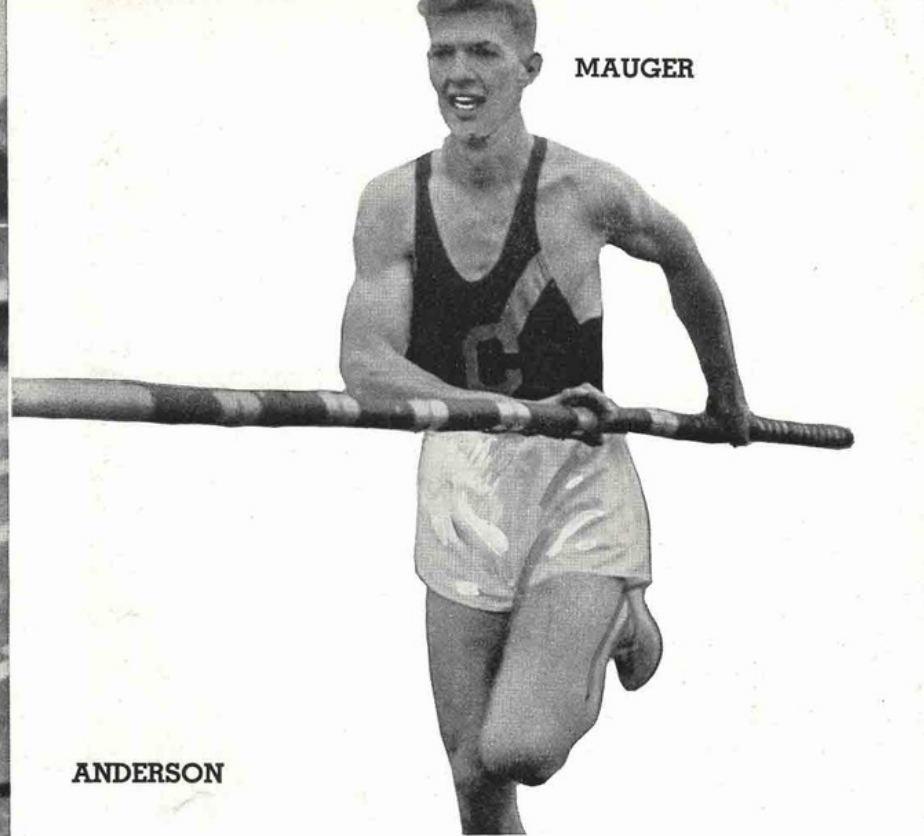
(Continued on page 29)

Riled by a Raccoon Rah-Rah?
... light an Old Gold



© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

AT TRYING TIMES
... TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD



MAUGER

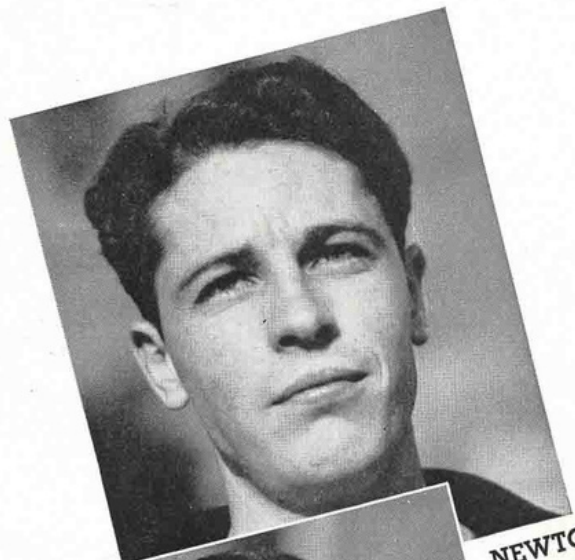
ANDERSON

THEY MADE IT A GREAT

From British Columbia to sunny Italy and from Long Beach to the forests of Finland, California rowing, track and tennis athletes brought national and international fame to the Berkeley campus this summer.

In one of the most thrilling races seen on the historic Hudson course, the Bear crew and Cornell, rowing bow-to-bow in the last mile, forced Washington, the pre-race favorite, into third position; California won by one-fifth of a second. It was California's third straight victory in the classic 'Keepsie race. Just to prove that a crew that is a winner at four miles can win at the Olympic sprint distance of 2,000 meters, the Bears came westward to clean up the National Intercollegiate Sprint Regatta at Long Beach.

While the crew was gaining its third national championship in four years, the California doubles team of Paul Newton and Dick Bennett went



NEWTON

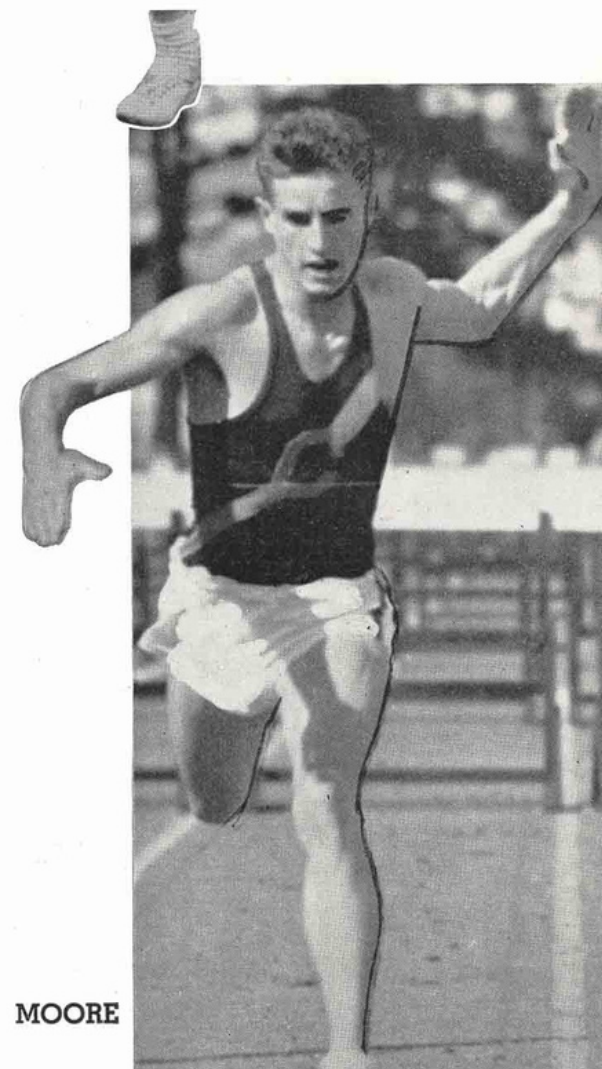


BENNETT

CALIFORNIA YEAR

all the way in the National Intercollegiate tennis. Newton and Bennett reached the quarter-finals in the National Clay Courts tourney, and Bennett was later finalist in the Canadian National and the Washington State Championships.

Three track aces, George Anderson, Jack Mauger and Tom Moore, invaded Europe with American teams. Mauger and Anderson were members of the team sent to Finland and Moore, national 400 meters hurdles champion, was a member of the team which toured France, Switzerland and Italy. Moore was undefeated in his specialty, and Anderson did not lose a sprint race in eleven meets. Mauger was "tops"—literally and figuratively—among the European vaulters encountered.



MOORE

BEAR-GAEL RECORD

Note: The year of each game, the California score and the St. Mary's score are given in that order at the start of each paragraph.

1915—Three games played; 20 to 6; 6 to 7; 10 to 9.

1916—48 to 7; end-around runs by Cohen, of California, the feature. St. Mary's scored in the last quarter.

1917—13 to 14; game played after the "Big Game." Closest and most exciting contest of the season. St. Mary's scored on a 90-yard run on the opening kick-off and led 14 to 0 at the half. Wells, California, scored twice, but failure to convert lost the game.

1918—40 to 14; Sprott scored for California after nine plays; Kauhane scored twice for St. Mary's, first on a 70-yard run, later on a 50-yard run after intercepting a pass. Score at half time, 14 to 14.

1919—19 to 0; a close game in the first half, with no score until the third quarter.

1920—127 to 0.

1921—21 to 0; "Slip" Madigan's first game, and the "opener" of the Bear schedule.

1922—41 to 0; St. Mary's line crumpled after a scoreless first quarter.

1923—49 to 0; California scored seven touchdowns and converted all seven.

1924—17 to 7; Dixon scored on a 30-yard run, later kicked a field goal for California.

1925—6 to 0; no score for three quarters, but in the fourth period California staged a 68-yard march to score.

1926—7 to 26; Cowboy Smith ran wild for St. Mary's; a contest of speed (St. Mary's) against a strong line (California).

1927—13 to 0; an upset, before a crowd of 75,000, attributed to superior line play. Lom, then a sophomore, and Dougery (who scored both touchdowns) were California stars.

1928—7 to 0; five times California was stopped in the scoring zone; Bears scored

on a pass, Lom-to-Norton in the second quarter.

1929—0 to 0; St. Mary's great chance to score came in the fourth quarter when they drove 64 yards on five plays, only to be held on the nine-yard line. Lom tried to run out of dangerous terrain, but fumbled and Stennett recovered on the 25-yard line. A pass, Stennett to McCaffrey, put the Gaels on the four-yard line. Stennett tried four times to punch it over, but failed.

1930—7 to 6; Russ Avery, kneeling in the end-zone, caught Schaldach's pass and tied the score. Then the dramatic moment when Schaldach, an obscure sophomore then, measured the goal posts with his eye and drop-kicked the extra point.

1931—0 to 14; "Bill" Ingram's first St. Mary's game. Both scores were made on passes, the first taken by Fletcher, who caught on the six-yard line; the second, Baird to G. Canrinus, a fifteen-yard pass that climaxed a march of 76 yards. California threatened only once when they smothered a fourth-down kick by Baird and drove to the 23-yard line.

1932—12 to 12. Baird scored first for St. Mary's on an end run; Gus Castro intercepted a pass and raced 70 yards for California's first touchdown. Nichelini retaliated for St. Mary's as the third quarter was closing, on a sweeping end run. The Bears marched from near mid-field to the five-yard line. On fourth down Williams went over on a fake reverse.

1933—14 to 13; a blood n' thunder game, if ever there was one! After spotting the Gaels to 13 points, the Bears came back strong; Blower's touchdown in the closing minutes tied the score, and his kick for the extra point won the game.

1934—0 to 7; the Gaels fumbled, the Bears were humbled! Kellogg's fumble was recovered over the goal line by Schreiber, and that was the ball game.



Knox beats Principia!

Howard ties Alabama!

Upsets all over the landscape last week, and there'll be more today, or the Gridiron's Guessing Dept. is all wrong. The problem is to guess where the lightning will strike.

A few of the leading unfortunates of the past week-end were Cornell, licked by St. Lawrence; and Wisconsin, drubbed by South Dakota State. Chicago was soundly beaten by Nebraska, but things like that are more or less expected. Chicago and Cornell attempt come-backs against weak opposition today, but Wisconsin looks for trouble from Marquette.

On the bright side of the ledger, Missouri won the first victory in two years, defeating William Jewell (well, a win's a win).

On the Coast, a near-upset was Southern California's slender 9 to 0 victory over Montana. El Trojan used to throw those back, but times have changed, and the sons of Ilium now rejoice in sharing the leadership of the Conference with the Washington Huskies, who beat Idaho.

This week the California-St. Mary's clash in this Stadium is one of the national highlights of the week-end, with the Santa Clara-Washington game in Seattle not far behind. The Oregon-Utah game adds an intersectional flavor to the Coast grid menu. Oregon State and U.C.L.A. meet in the only Conference game of the week-end, but all of the teams in the loop are busy. Stanford's battle with U.S.F. was somewhat deflated by the Don's defeat by Santa Clara last week, but it's still a battle. Amos Alonzo Stagg opens yet another football season, sending the C.O.P. Tigers up against the Trojans at Los Angeles.

Rambling 'round the nation: Notre Dame, having made a bid for fame by downing Kansas decisively last week, meets Carnegie Tech. Tech just did nose out Case last week. Minnesota has no game; Alabama, shocked by Howard, meets George Washington; in the Southern Conference, Washington & Lee and Duke, who both won games handily last week, meet in a top-line league game. In the Southwest, Rice meets Duquesne.



STAY
DAYS

In the GOOD OLD

Less than ten years after the first football game in California history, players of California and Stanford were lining up for the first "Big Game" on the field at Haight and Stanyan streets in San Francisco.

Stanford University had been organized in 1891, and in 1892 both Stanford and the University of California had student bodies of something less than 500. But the community sensed the beginning of a great and natural rivalry, and more than 15,000 persons gathered to witness the first "Big Game," played March 19, 1892.

As had been frequently recounted, neither team thought to provide a ball, so the game was delayed an hour while a delegation rode downtown to secure one.

The light, fast Stanford team proved too elusive for the bigger, heavier California varsity; what's more, the Stanfords had read Walter Camp's book on football, and knew all about interference and other new-fangled notions never heard of by the Californians. So to Stanford went the victory, 14 to 10.

[Page 24]

That fall the football season was shifted to the fall to conform to the eastern schedule. Stanford demurred at the idea of playing a second "Big Game" in the same year, but finally agreed to meet California December 17, at Haight and Stanyan streets.

The boards of strategy of the two universities were not idle. Stanford imported the late Walter Camp as coach, and California secured the famous Yale halfback, Lee McClung, who had been All-American in 1890 and 1891. When the teams met, Messrs. Camp and McClung not only coached, they officiated!

Stanford led throughout the game, but as the battle neared a close—the score was 10 to 4—California staged a 56-yard drive (their first score resulted from an 87-yard march with Loren Hunt and C. R. "Brick" Morse doing most of the ball-carrying) which netted another score. A successful kick would tie the score, and Oscar Taylor was the man who could kick it. The game ended a 10 to 10 draw.

In 1893 William W. "Pudge" Heffelfinger, Yale's All-American guard of 1889, 1890 and 1891, was brought to Berkeley as coach; he arrived October 1, after the season was under way.

Coach Heffelfinger, a broth of a man who didn't know the meaning of the word "fatigue," worked the varsity as hard as ever a football team was worked. They walloped Reliance 30 to 0 and defeated the Olympic Club twice, but they went stale without warning, and lost to the despised Reliance team 16 to 4.

Then "Big Game" day came along. This year the contest was played on Thanksgiving Day. The two teams were not to be satisfied with merely running onto the field; they each arrived in the biggest coach they could find! The game was a 6 to 6 tie.

From 1894 through 1897, prospects and results weren't very rosy. Charles O. Gill (who, with A. A. Stagg and Heffelfinger, shares the honor of being Yale's first All-American) was head coach in 1894; an epidemic of bad knees on the team contributed to his failure as a coach. He was succeeded in 1895 by Frank S. Butterworth, All-American fullback at Yale in 1893 and 1894. The "Big Game" resulted in a 6 to 6 tie. Butterworth was retained in 1896. Stanford won in a walk, 20 to 0.

The 1897 team was pretty much of a failure. The week before the Stanford game they lost to the second varsity 27 to 0. Coach Nott, botany professor, couldn't have been much surprised when Stanford won, 28 to 0.

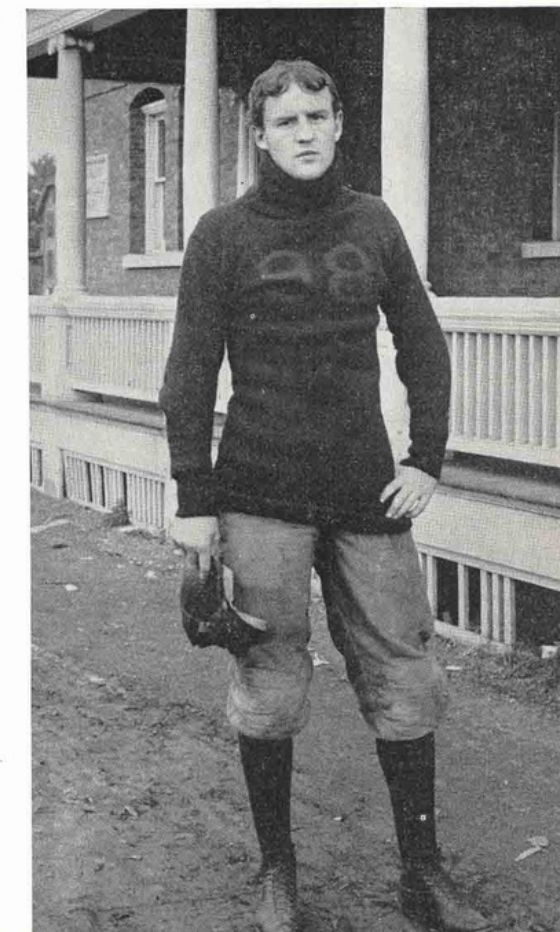
The next year Manager Everett Brown went east and, with some difficulty, persuaded Garrett Cochran, who had been an All-American end at Princeton the year before, to come west as coach. Taking virtually the same material as had been available in 1897, the magnetic Cochran shifted, re-built and inspired a

team which dazzled the Olympic Club with football such as had never been seen on the Coast. The student body was fired to fever heat before the "Big Game;" 200 students signed a pledge to forswear neckties for a year if the "Big Game" was lost. The "Big Game" was won, 22 to 0—California's first victory in the annual contest.

Back they came in 1899 to win lasting fame with a triumphant season as a team, and with brilliant individual play. They defeated the Olympic Club twice, and won from the League of the Cross and Nevada with ease. They made a "breather" out of the first game with Oregon, 44 to 0, and established a record "Big Game" score of 30 to 0. Seeking new worlds to conquer, California scheduled a post-season game with the Carlisle Indians, coached by Glenn S. "Pop" Warner. Playing 'way over their heads, the Blue and Gold forces made it tough for "Pop's" boys, until late in the game, when a missed signal caused a bad pass over the goal line. California recovered the ball back of the goal line, giving the Indians a safety and two points.

(To be continued)

Magnetic Garry Cochran as he was in his Princeton days, before coming to lead California to the top. Cochran's greatest achievement, the famous grid machine of 1899, is pictured on the opposite page.



THE PRELIMINARY GAME

CALIFORNIA FRESHMEN

No.	Name	Position	Name	No.
43	Daugherty	L. E. R.	Giese	78
56	de Verona	L. T. R.	John Rhoda	72
57	Stone	L. G. R.	Nihil	89
45	Cannon	C.	Calvalli	66
62	Breeden	R. G. L.	Cahil	77
59	Sexton	R. T. L.	Jim Rhoda	79
46	Thomas	R. E. L.	Foley	73
48	Winterbottom	Q.	Gellaspy	82
55	Devaurs	L. H. R.	Lynn	65
50	White	R. H. L.	Higgins	86
42	Ades	F.	Ledboer	64

OFFICIALS

LLOYD YODER	Referee	EMIL LAMAR	Head Linesman
PAUL HUNGERFORD	Umpire	G. JOHNSON	Field Judge

SAN MATEO J. C. SQUAD

17 O'Neil, Irving, End	70 James, Jack, Fullback	84 Leslie, Jack, End
21 Willard, James, End	72 Rhoda, John, Tackle	85 Line, Leonard, End
60 Polos, Charles, Halfback	73 Foley, Pete, End	86 Higgins, Harold, Halfback
61 Ammann, Fritz, End	74 Dempster, Kenneth	88 Shicora, George, Quarterback
62 Liss, Harry, End	76 Marks, Jack, Halfback	89 Nihil, Frank, Guard
63 Lynn, Brad., Halfback	77 Cahil, Bill, Guard	90 Caruso, Bill, Halfback
64 Ledboer, Fred, Fullback	78 Giese, Winnie, End	91 Meyer, George, Tackle
65 Lynn, Don, Halfback	79 Rhoda, Jim, Tackle	94 Armanini, Joe, Tackle
66 Calvalli, Tony, Center	80 Palmer, Bob, Guard	Grider, Cecil, Halfback
67 Rhoda, Ralph, Center	81 Bates, Dan, End	Farrell, Ben
68 Mackay, Bob, Guard	82 Gellaspy, Richard, Quarterback	Cunningham, Kenneth, End
69 Abbey, Bill, Guard	83 deGhetaldi, Guido, Center	Lites, James, Center

CALIFORNIA FRESHMAN SQUAD

2 Lewis, Walter F., Guard	26 Flamm, Gerald R., Tackle	47 Steponovich, John B., Guard
3 Dahme, Charles O., Guard	27 Dewhirst, William H., Center	48 Winterbottom, Raymond T., Q'back
4 Evans, Jack C., Guard	28 Zook, Edgar T., Guard	49 Anderson, David L., Fullback
5 Eversole, Stuart K., Guard	29 Vonderheide, George L., Fullback	50 White, Joseph D., Halfback
6 Scane, Robert J., End	30 Graham, Chester E., Guard	51 Johnston, Richard D., End
7 Juch, Stanley R., Halfback	31 King, Nathan J., Guard	52 Thompson, R. E., End
8 Borginino, Frank, Halfback	32 Skinner, Frank A., Halfback	53 Fischer, Herman H., Tackle
9 Pickett, Robert, End	33 Caldwell, Robert M., End	54 Hyde, Richard W., Halfback
10 Boyce, Bryl L., Halfback	34 Brown, Edwin, End	55 Devaurs, Ernest E., Halfback
12 Marliave, Burton H., Tackle	35 Seabury, William B., Tackle	56 deVerona, David T., Tackle
13 Matthew, Ronald, Tackle	36 Schleibaum, Vincent H., End	57 Stone, James P., Guard
14 Glavinovich, John, Guard	37 Nordeen, Benjamin E., Fullback	58 Cunicov, Paul M., Quarterback
15 Parker, Roswell M., Center	38 Gough, Edwin H., End	59 Sexton, Frank N., Tackle
16 Wachter, Carl F., Center	39 DuBois, Forrest A., Tackle	60 Sharp, Jack C., Halfback
17 Nilmeier, Herbert P., End	40 Collier, Len A., Center	61 Rosso, Raymond R., Guard
18 Wilson, Ted, Quarterback	41 Bottari, Victor, Halfback	62 Breeden, John R., Guard
19 Settle, Ralph, Guard	42 Ades, Lucius, Fullback	63 Hanford, William H., Center
20 Marshall, William F., Guard	43 Daugherty, Audie A., End	64 Watt, Walter, Quarterback
21 Vartnaw, William R., Center	44 Stoll, William E., Tackle	65 McNamara, Robert M., Halfback
22 Arcularius, Howard, Halfback	45 Cannon, Kermit R., Center	66 Hamilton, James G., Halfback
23 Ray, Thomas N., Halfback	46 Thomas, Edward A., End	67 Firpo, Anthony J., Halfback
25 Hanford, Edward R., Tackle		68 Dickey, Laurence W., Guard

THE FRESHMAN "OPENER"



By DON BURUM

Clint Evans instructs four of his backs, Ades, Lucia, Bottari and Sharp, in the art of the blocker.

Opening the 1935 season with a tough one, the California freshmen today meet San Mateo Junior College, the opening opponent of the past several seasons, in the preliminary game.

Starting early the Jaysee eleven last week held the powerful St. Mary's freshmen to a 6 to 2 victory in the opening game for both teams, and are expected to come back stronger this week against the Bear yearlings.

San Mateo, which has sent such stars to California as "Hank" Schaldach, Milo Quisling, Fred Schlichting, Maury Baldwin and Jim Carlyon, holds the distinction of being one of the few Jaysee outfits to win from the California freshmen in recent years. The peninsula team defeated the 1933 freshman team 13 to 0, but met ter-

rible vengeance last year when the Juggernaut freshmen of 1934 won the opening game 33 to 0.

This year's freshman team, handicapped by a dearth of powerful backfield material and slowed down by injuries which have benched several players who were expected to star, is probably not capable of running up such a score and, for that matter, may be lucky to win from the Mateans. But if the victory balance swings to the visitors it will be surprising if they win by any considerable margin, for if there is one thing the freshmen can do well, it's to defend. Not for nothing have they attempted to stop everything the varsity has thrown at them in the past three weeks!

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

1935 Varsity Football Roster

NO.	NAME	POSITION	AGE	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	EXPERIENCE	HOME TOWN
32	*Fiese, Mal	Full	22	170	5.11	2 years Varsity	Salinas
33	*Meister, Herm	Tackle	22	209	6.2	2 years Varsity	San Francisco
34	*Kellogg, Kelly	Half	23	196	5.10	2 years Varsity	Marseilles, Ill.
35	Hallman, Ed	Quarter	22	167	5.11	1 year Varsity	San Leandro
36	Dennerlein, Jerry	Tackle	19	228	6.0	'33 Freshmen	Los Angeles
37	*Erdelatz, Eddie	End	22	200	6.0	2 years Varsity	San Francisco
38	*Kordick, Marty	Guard	21	200	6.0	1 year Varsity	Los Angeles
39	Giannoni, John	End	21	198	6.2	1 year Varsity	Sacramento
40	*Conlee, Gerry	Guard	20	187	5.11	1 year Varsity	Chico
41	*Jorgensen, Wagner	Center	22	206	6.3	2 years Varsity	San Mateo
42	O'Laughlin, Ned	Half	22	168	5.11	1 year Varsity	Pasadena
43	*Pendleton, Everett	End	25	180	6.0	2 years Varsity	San Francisco
44	Ferry, Lou	Quarter	20	194	5.11	'33 Freshmen	San Pablo
45	Rimassa, Sylvio	Half	19	185	5.11	'34 Freshmen	Watsonville
46	Ferreira, Frank	Half	19	181	5.9	'34 Freshmen	Halfmoon Bay
47	Jirsa, Les	Center	23	200	6.3	2 years Varsity	Merced
48	Groux, Les	Half	20	205	6.0	'33 Freshmen	Oakland
49	Jorge, Ernie	Guard	20	202	5.11	'33 Freshmen	Tracy
50	Shock, Frank	Half	20	169	5.11	'34 Freshmen	Morris, Ill.
51	*Cassidy, Joe	Half	21	184	6.0	2 years Varsity	Chicago, Ill.
52	Maxham, Floyd	Full	21	184	5.11	1 year Varsity	Los Angeles
53	Preston, Jim	Tackle	24	199	6.2	1 year Varsity	Tulare
54	Scatena, Leo	Guard	20	205	5.10	'34 Freshmen	San Francisco
55	Sill, Hugh	Half	22	182	5.11	1 year Varsity	Bakersfield
57	Falkenstein, Tony	Half	19	193	5.10	'34 Freshmen	Pueblo, Colo.
58	Orth, Carl	Tackle	19	210	6.1	'34 Freshmen	Alameda
59	Dalosta, Carl	Guard	19	197	5.9	'34 Freshmen	Sacramento
60	Wilkin, Bill	Tackle	19	236	6.4	'34 Freshmen	Springville, Utah
61	Garard, Wally	Center	20	225	6.0	'34 Freshmen	Los Angeles
62	Haloski, Nick	Tackle	20	208	5.10	1 year Varsity	San Francisco
63	Timm, Bob	End	23	180	6.1	1 year Varsity	Dixon
65	Miller, Don	Guard	22	181	6.0	1 year Varsity	Spokane, Wash.
66	Kozeli, Coleman	Guard	20	162	5.6	'34 Freshmen	Los Angeles
67	Morse, Wally	Quarter	20	203	5.11	1 year Varsity	Salt Lake City
68	Trewhitt, DeWitt	Guard	20	189	5.11	'34 Freshmen	Bakersfield
69	Mukaye, Hiroshi	Guard	20	173	5.7	'34 Freshmen	Los Angeles
72	*O'Connor, Hugh	Guard	21	177	5.11	2 years Varsity	San Francisco
73	Willet, Rolly	Quarter	22	165	5.8	2 years Varsity	Los Angeles
74	*Austin, Jim	End	22	190	6.2	1 year Varsity	Hollywood
75	Hilken, Dick	Guard	20	211	5.9	'34 Freshmen	Oakland
76	*Schreiber, Herb	Half	24	195	6.0	2 years Varsity	San Francisco
77	Summers, Jim	Half	21	170	5.9	1 year Varsity	San Francisco
79	Brown, Joel	Quarter	23	170	5.10	2 years Varsity	Exeter
81	McKinney, Bill	End	21	179	6.0	1 year Varsity	Visalia
82	*Strub, Vic	End	22	180	6.0	1 year Varsity	Oakland

* Indicates Varsity Letters earned.

ALL-TIME ALL-STAR TEAMS

(Continued from Page 19)

ern Apollo, was the handsomest of all St. Mary's centers and one of the most efficient.

While Bill Fischer, an honor student in college, was noted for his aggressive work as a blocking guard, Frank McNally, rated among the best linemen on the professional gridiron, played a whale of a game for the 1930 St. Mary's team. Mike Stepanovich, now an actor on the Hollywood screen, was no moving picture actor when it came to playing football.

George Ackerman, perhaps the greatest of St. Mary's tacklers, had no equal among the Gaels as a place-kicker. He kicked off consistently—not only over the goal line but into the stands beyond. Carl Jorgensen will be remembered by New Yorkers as the giant tackle who smeared Fordham in 1932. Toby Hunt, an inspirational leader, lifted his Gaels to victory over the so-called National Champions from Southern California in 1931.

Ike Frankian used to cut across from his right end position and tackle the runner on the opposite side of the line. He is cutting capers now for the New York professional Giants. Harry Ebding, the Walla Walla Walloper, could box a brawny tackle or snare a step-ladder pass. George and Fred Canrinus formed a remarkable end combination for three seasons. Their brother act was not popular with Southern California fans. These lads had fish hooks for fingers and seldom let a pass slip away.

Butch Simas, all-around athlete, made an ideal Notre Dame system quarterback because of his trip-hammer blocking. He took out the defensive end single-handed. This versatile performer caught for the baseball nine and captained the basketball team.

Angel Brovelli was something less than angelic to the Fordham men who vainly sought to stop his straight-ahead lunges in 1930. This hard driver could keep his feet when ganged by tacklers. Mack Stennett could heave the pigskin like an arrow into

the receiver's arms. The Pacific Coast has never known a surer passer.

Red Strader, most spectacular of the Galloping Gaels, caught Walter Camp's eye in far off New Haven and made the All-America team. He gave a life-like imitation of Red Grange's weaving runs. Perhaps the most colorful of St. Mary's ball carriers was Bud Toscani whose fiery dashes and last ditch tackles won many close games for the Gaels.

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This is the first of a series of all-time team selections by Mr. Trevor, known nationally as a sports authority. The Santa Clara all-time team will be a feature of the Santa Clara game issue of The Gridiron.

EAT in the Stadium—

see ALL the game.

This year, official A. S. U. C. refreshment booths carry a full line of luncheon specialties. Now you can eat in the stadium and see all the game. Here's the official price list—pay no more.

5c

Ghirardelli Milk Chocolate
Ghirardelli Almond Bar
Ghirardelli Mint Chocolate
Love Nest
Best Pal
Chewy Chew
Fresh Roasted Sunset
Peanuts.

10c

Hot hot dogs! Fresh Re-mar rolls and Franks Sausages, you bet they're good. Willowbrook ice cream (cups). Fresh orange juice, ice cold—the real thing. Dole Pineapple Juice—a thirst quencher. Pioneer orange and root beer sodas—ice cold. El Primo cigars. Ice cold Coco-Cola. Football emblems.

15c

Camels, Chesterfields, Old Golds, and Phillip Morris cigarettes. Gingerale. Cushions (for sale).

25c

Cushions (with backs) take away that weary feeling!

Follow the arrows to south entrance
of Stadium for Blue Ribbon
HOT COFFEE and DOUGHNUTS!

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

1935 Varsity Football Roster

No.	NAME	POSITION	AGE	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	EXPERIENCE	HOME TOWN
14	Pollock, Morris	Left Half	20	146	5.6½	Riverside J. C.	Coronado
18	Hay, Richard B.	Left End	21	199	6.5	2 years varsity	San Francisco
22*	Brittingham, Robert M.	Left End	21	179	6.1	2 years varsity	Beverly Hills
23	*Smith, George W.	Quarterback	21	200	6.3	1 year varsity	Glendale
24	*Blower, Floyd A.	Left Half	21	174	5.11½	1 year varsity	Santa Ana
26	*Anderson, David A.	Left Guard	23	197	6.0	2 years varsity	Los Angeles
28	Gilbert, Robert A.	Left Guard	19	178	5.8½	1934 Freshmen	Portland, Ore.
32	Sparks, Henry C.	Left End	19	180	6.1	1934 Freshmen	San Francisco
33*	Lutz, Lawrence H.	Left Tackle	22	201	6.0	2 years varsity	Santa Ana
34	Howard, John C.	Fullback	20	161	5.11	1934 Freshmen	Covina
36	Warner, Richard E.	Center	20	170	5.10	1934 Ramblers	Piedmont
38	Callaghan, Judson	Right End	20	187	6.0	1933 Freshmen	Oakland
42	Cornell, George E.	Left Half	20	169	5.9	1934 Freshmen	Berkeley
43*	Thorell, Alvin	Quarterback	23	204	5.9	2 years varsity	Kingsburg
44	*Drnovich, Louis J.	Left Guard	20	185	6.1	1 year varsity	Redondo Beach
46	Thomas, J. Perry	Right Half	21	193	6.1	1934 Freshmen	Berkeley
47	*Morey, Charles L.	Left Guard	23	200	5.10	2 years varsity	Diablo
48	Chapman, Sam B.	Right Half	19	173	6.0	1934 Freshmen	Tiburon
49	MEEK, John B.	Quarterback	19	196	5.11½	1934 Freshmen	Upland
52	*McAteer, Eugene	Left Tackle	20	202	6.1	1 year varsity	San Francisco
53*	Brittingham, John R.	Right End	23	172	6.2	2 years varsity	Beverly Hills
55*	Tenney, Conrad H.	Right Guard	22	191	5.11½	2 years varsity	Santa Barbara
58	Vallejo, Edward L.	Right Half	22	145	5.8½	1 year varsity	Berkeley
62	Reginato, Angelo	Right Guard	20	170	5.10	1934 Freshmen	Dunsmuir
63	Hay, Jack W.	Right End	19	155	6.0	1934 Freshmen	Los Angeles
64	Cotton, Kenneth E.	Fullback	20	191	6.0	1934 Freshmen	San Marino
66	Herwig, Robert J.	Center	20	196	6.4	1934 Freshmen	Pomona
67	Davis, Arnold P.	Fullback	21	168	5.10	1934 Freshmen	San Francisco
68	*Carlton, Robert B.	Right Tackle	22	198	6.1	1 year varsity	Long Beach
83	Evans, Claude F.	Left Tackle	19	173	6.0	1934 Freshmen	San Bernardino
84	*Jack, Raymond L.	Right Guard	21	195	5.11	1 year varsity	Berkeley
85	Pollack, Milton S.	Right Tackle	20	199	6.2½	1934 Freshmen	Hollywood
86	*Archer, William	Left Half	23	159	5.10½	1 year varsity	Oakland
88	Stockton, Vard A.	Right Guard	19	187	5.9	1934 Freshmen	Alhambra
89	McCaffrey, Stanley E.	Center	18	189	6.2	1934 Freshmen	Whittier
92	Fowler, Don S.	Right Half	21	159	5.10	1 year varsity	Santa Monica
94*	Cotton, Charles E.	Quarterback	22	190	5.10	2 years varsity	San Marino
96	*Nordstrom, Ray C.	Right Tackle	22	196	6.3	1 year varsity	Berkeley
99	Schwartz, Perry	Fullback	20	190	6.1	Sacramento J. C.	San Francisco

* Indicates varsity letter earned.



WHAT!!!! NO NEW RULES

A football season without new football rules is like apple pie without cheese, beer without pretzels or hot dogs without plenty of mustard, but here one is and there's nothing to argue about, unless it's the rules already in the book.

After a period of tinkering which began in 1929 with the famous "fumble rule" and ended last year with the changing of the dimensions of the ball, the Rules Committee last winter met, decided football was a pretty good game as played in 1934, made a few minor changes, and dispersed, receiving the congratulations of players, coaches and spectators.

What they did can be stated briefly. The most important alteration merely qualifies the so-called "dead ball" rule, making it permissible for a runner who is on his feet but held by an opponent, to run (if he can), or to pass or kick until the whistle is blown. That means that your favorite halfback has a little more chance to break away from a loose tackle, whereas under the former rule, the whistle

should and would be tooted as soon as his forward progress ceased.

The committee didn't say so, but it was evidently their hope that officials wouldn't be quite so quick with the whistle.

The other changes: Clarification of the rule governing the interchange of positions by linemen and backs by defining the positions of the center, guards and tackles as those occupied by those players when they originally enter the game. The rule by which fouls committed by both teams offset each other now includes one exception: "Should a punted ball be illegally downed and then there be a personal foul by the opponents, the kicking team may refuse the offsetting penalty. In such case the ball belongs to the receiving team at the spot where it was touched."

Now that you know all about the new rules, let's enjoy the game!

LOOK AT THE SOUTH SCOREBOARD

when there's seconds to play!

CALIFORNIA FOOTBALL FANS GET ANOTHER EXCLUSIVE FEATURE TO HELP MAKE THE GAME MORE ENJOYABLE — THE GRID-CLOCK. IT GIVES THE EXACT OFFICIALS' TIME REMAINING FOR PLAY. HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

The long outer hand indicates seconds played—the complete dial indicating one minute. The short inner hand indicates minutes, with the complete dial indicating fifteen minutes. When both hands have reached the zero at the top exactly fifteen minutes of playing time have elapsed. From the start of play until "time out" is called by the referee, the Grid-Clock will continue to operate.

California's Grid-Clock is furnished by
ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY



"Smiling Associated Service"

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

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

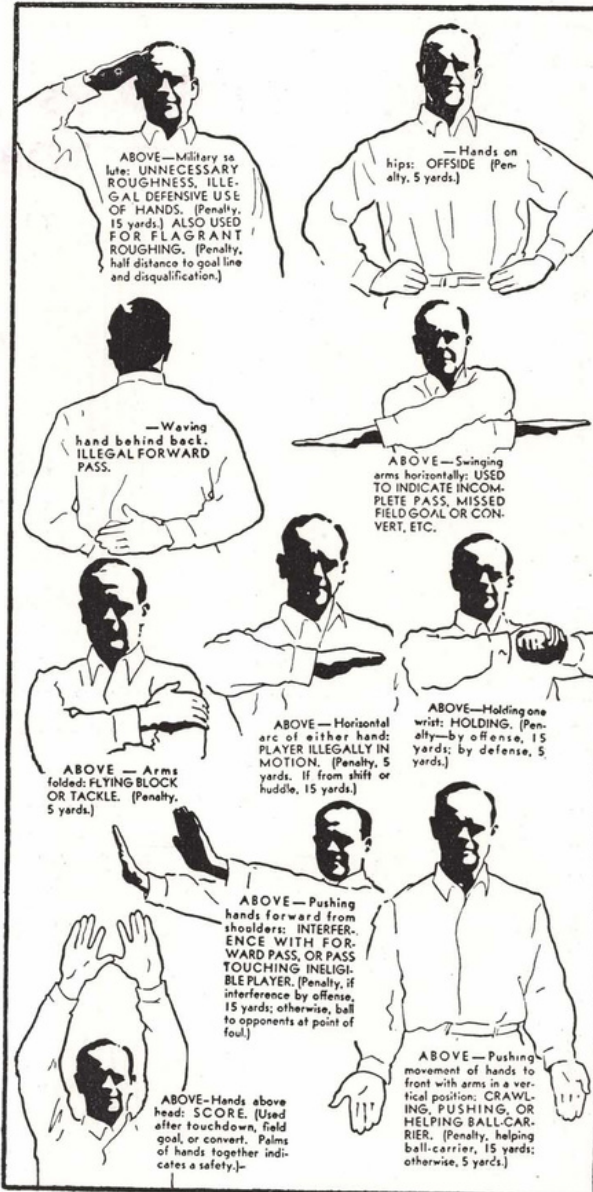
LOSS OF FIFTEEN YARDS

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

Penalties—Continued

OTHER PENALTIES

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



Two Games Worth Seeing!

CALIFORNIA vs. SANTA CLARA

OCTOBER 19

\$1.25 — All Seats Reserved

CALIFORNIA vs. SO. CALIFORNIA

OCTOBER 26

\$2.50 — All Seats Reserved

Plan now to attend! Reserved Seat Tickets are on sale at all official agencies in the Bay region. Or—you can still save \$1.15 by purchasing a California Season Ticket good for these games and the balance of the home schedule.

Hit the line hard
and hit it square
Play the game
and play it fair
Crash right through—
do or die
You've got to be good
to SATISFY.

