



11-11-1931

November 11, 1931 Football Program, UOP vs. Sacramento Junior College

American Legion, Sacramento Post

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Sacramento Post, No. 61 American Legion

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COLLEGE OF PACIFIC

vs.

SACRAMENTO JUNIOR COLLEGE



Sacramento Junior College Stadium

Wednesday, November 11, 1931

Published by Bill Leachman, under the direction of the American
Legion. All communications relative to this program should be
addressed to 1808 Del Paso Boulevard



Price Twenty-five Cents

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FOREWORD

The Sacramento Post, No. 61, of the American Legion holds again today, their annual Armistice Day Fete, bringing to mind that Armistice day is a day to remember, not one of sorrow, but on the contrary, one of thanks and joviality, never forgetting, however, those comrades who are still in France and those for whom the war will never end, and to whom we owe a debt that can never be paid, and we do homage to these, not only on Armistice Day, but on every day in the year, and all the veterans of the World War seek to remind the citizens of the great republic the significance of the day and what the word "armistice" really meant to those in actual combat; a day never to be forgotten; a day of real profound thanks.



ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Acknowledgement is hereby made of the valuable assistance rendered to the committee in making the 1931 Armistice Day fete a success as follows:

The retail merchants of Sacramento voluntarily closed their doors in order that their employees might participate.

Chief of Police W. M. Hallanan, for providing police and traffic service;

And to the Sacramento Bee and Sacramento Union for the generous publicity given in disseminating to the public generally the Armistice Day activities.

To the Sacramento Junior College and the College of Pacific for cuts furnished in this program.

To Major R. M. McFarland for his cooperation in this program.

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Program of Events

-
- 1:30 P. M.—Flag raising—184th Infantry.
- 1:40 P. M.—Military attack maneuvers—184th Infantry, Battery D, 143d Field Artillery.
- 1:48 P. M.—Approach March, Infantry with accompany weapons
- 1:56 P. M.—Artillery fire concentration.
- 2:06 P. M.—Building up firing line under protective fire of artillery, machine guns and howitzers.
- 2:15 P. M.—Smoke screen for advancing units.
- 2:20 P. M.—Bayonet charge and assault on enemy positions.
- 2:30 P. M.—Football—College of Pacific, Stockton, vs. Sacramento Junior College.
-

All proceeds derived by the Post from this event will assist the committee on unemployment to further their activities in an effort to relieve the acute situation now confronting Sacramento in aiding worthy ex-service men who are unable to get work.

Frank R. Didion

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Football and Its Evolution

By Bill Leachman

Football, the most popular of college sports, has constantly been undergoing changes to its rules and regulations since it was first founded in 1869, by William S. Gummere of Princeton.

Mr. Gummere invented a set of rules which follow the association pattern very closely. His next step was to inspire William S. Leggett of Rutgers, to develop a team. Both men then set about to drill their respective teams, and they played the first football game at New Brunswick in the year 1869.

By 1872 Columbia and Yale had taken up the game. McGill University and Harvard played their first Rugby game on Jarvis Field at Cambridge, which resulted in a 0 to 0 tie in 1874.

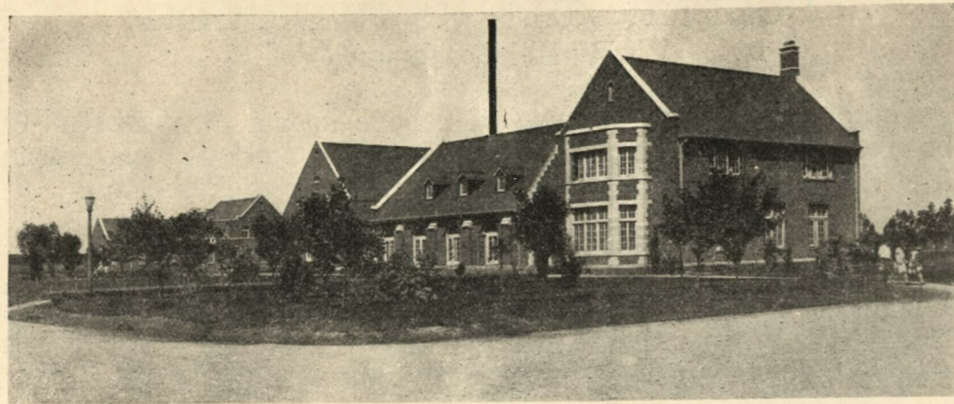
In 1875 Yale received a challenge from the Harvard captain, Nathaniel Curtis, to play a game of Rugby. This game was played at New Haven in November of 1875, with the victory going to Harvard. Mr. Arnold, Yale captain, and Mr. Curtis, are both living today and take a great interest in the game.

Earle Dodge and Jotham Potter, of Princeton, attended this game, and in the fall of 1876 they assembled delegates from Columbia, Harvard and Yale in the old Massoit House at Springfield where they formed the American Intercollegiate Football Association and adopted the Rugby union code of England as their rules of play and scheduled a set of games.

Today the football game that you are watching is the same game as was adopted then, with the exception that many improvements have been made during this time. Prior to 1870 fifteen players were used on each side, but in the year of 1870 this number was reduced to eleven. In the English game the ball was put in play by a "scrum," but in 1881 this was abolished, and the American scrimmage was invented.

The names of tackle and guard came about as it was recognized that the men "next to the end," did most of the tackling, and the men "next to the center" did most of the guarding of the center of the forward wall.

"Off Side" interference was contrary to the rules in the early days. The first steps of the present day interference originated about 1885, when two men were sent alongside of the ball carrier in order to make tackling from the side more difficult. These men gradually advanced to the front of the ball carrier, like our present day practice. In early football one was not allowed to tackle below the waistline, and in 1887 the rule was passed allowing tackling down to the knees. The early '90s witnessed the rise and fall of the mass plays in which as many as ten men massed behind the line and started in motion before the ball was put into play. 1906 witnessed one of the greatest developments in the game, with the introduction of the forward pass. By the introduction of the forward pass, the game was considerably speeded up, and the game became a battle of not only beef, but of wits.



The above picture shows Anderson Hall in the foreground and the West Memorial Infirmary in the background.

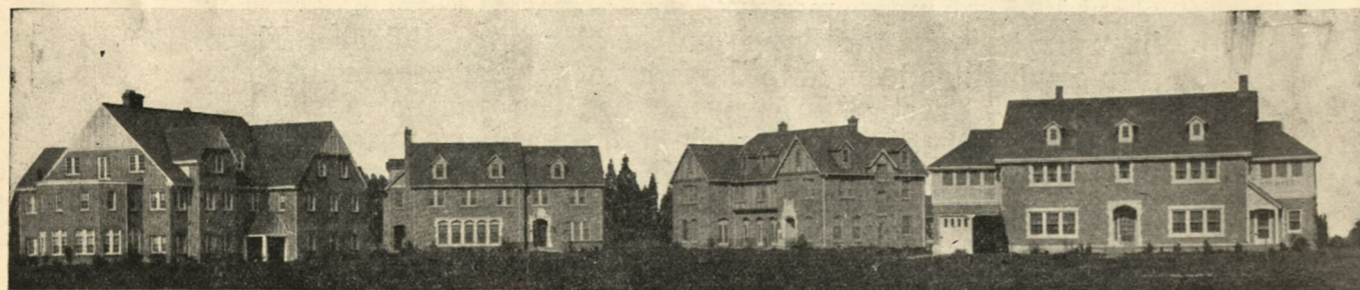
A FEW EXTRACTS FROM HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE OF PACIFIC

By TULLY C. KNOWLES, President

The College of the Pacific was chartered by the State of California in July, 1851. It was removed from the City of San Jose, in the neighborhood of which it had been for nearly seventy-five years, to the City of Stockton in 1924. This pioneer in the Liberal Arts education field of California also founded the first medical school in the state, which was later incorporated in Stanford University, and its law school became incorporated with the University of California. By the beginning of the twentieth century, it became evident that the future of the college was quite problematical, being within a triangle formed by Stanford University, University of Santa Clara, and the present San Jose State Teachers' College. From 1914 to 1920 there was considerable agitation concerning the removal of the college to the San Joaquin Valley, and in 1921 the decision was reached to relocate in Stockton, where the college has a fifty acre campus, the gift of the J. C. Smith Company, and a group of collegiate gothic brick buildings, admirably adapted to the work of the small college.

The entrance requirements of the college are high school graduation with 12 units of recommended work. The growth of the splendid junior colleges of Northern California has tended to reduce the expected growth of freshman and sophomore classes, but it has also tended to increase the growth of the junior and the senior classes far beyond the expectations. At the present time there are far more

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 22)



Epsilon
Lambda
Sigma
Sorority House

Alpha
Tau
Sorority House

Mu
Zeta
Rho
Sorority House

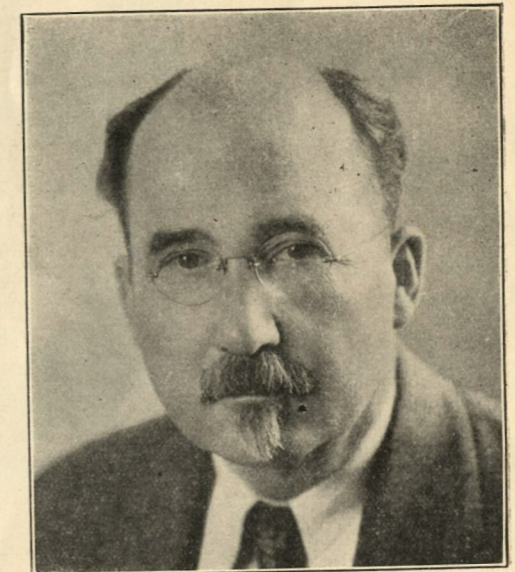
Dr. Knowles'
Residence

HISTORY OF THE SACRAMENTO JUNIOR COLLEGE

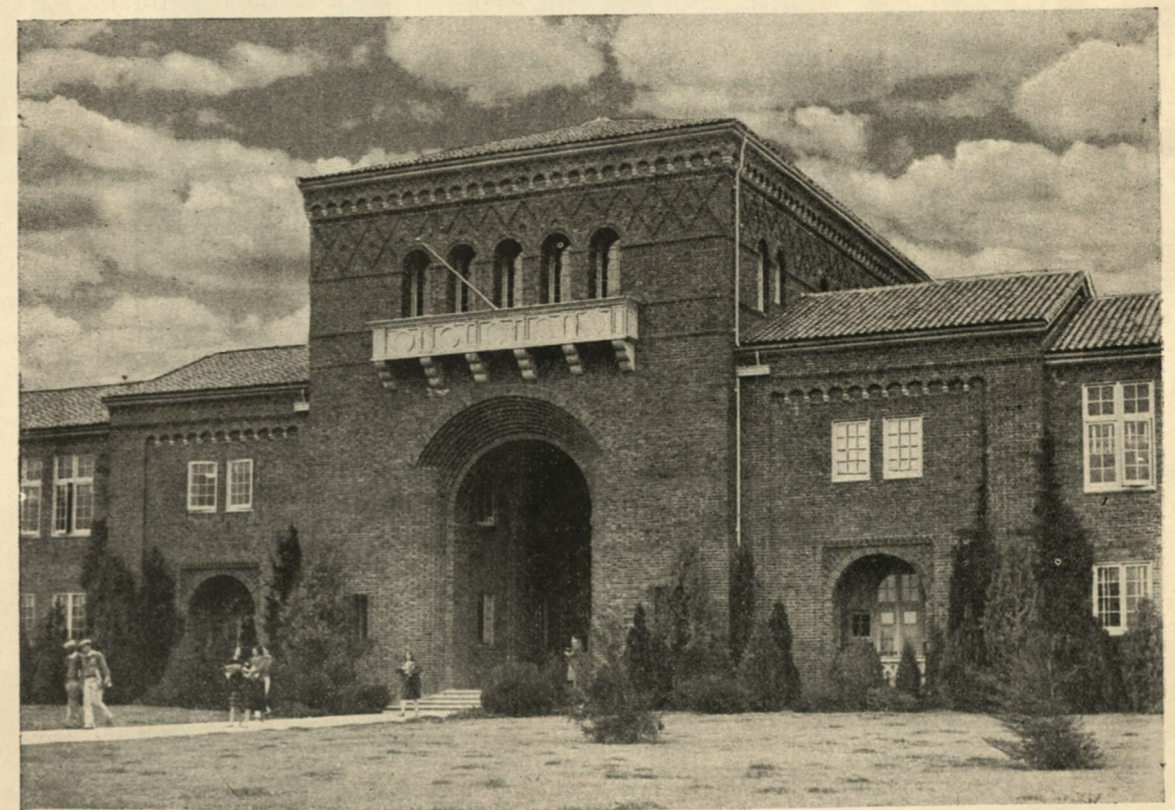
By J. B. Lillard, President

The Sacramento Junior College was organized in 1916 as a part of the high school and with a registration of 45 students. It has grown from that small beginning, until this year it has a registration of 1171 regular students and about 500 extra hour students.

It had three successful years, graduating a class in 1919. Because of the war, college classes were discontinued until September, 1920. In January, 1922, the citizens of Sacramento, in accordance with the new state law permitting the establishment of junior college districts, voted to form a district junior college. In September, 1922, the Sacramento Junior College was completely separated from the high school and was placed under the control of a junior college board of education. In June, 1923, the administration of the college was placed in the hands of the president. In June, 1924, the district voted a bond issue to purchase a separate location. In October of the same year, a site was acquired, and the cornerstone of the main building was laid in September, 1925. The college moved to its new site in September, 1926.



President J. B. Lillard



The entrance to the Sacramento Junior College



BOB BREEDON
Graduate Manager,
College of Pacific



Harold Cunningham,
Asst. Coach

C. E. "SWEDE" Righter,
Head Coach

J. H. CORSEN,
Asst. Coach

HISTORY OF THE PROGRESS OF FOOTBALL AT THE COLLEGE OF PACIFIC

By EV. ELLIS

The history of athletics at the College of the Pacific should be measured, not in years, not in decades, but in generations.

The football squad that represents the College this afternoon is almost fortieth in line, and yet for forty years before Pacific's first football team, her students were taking part in athletics.

From the founding of the College, until about 1890, there were practically no organized team sports. Until that time athletic life was very informal, and the greatest student interest lay in running, hiking, cycling and horseback riding. Several years before the beginning of football a "field day" was given, and this afternoon of sport has been given each year since, and is known now as the Inter-class Track Meet.

The nearest approach to organized sports was the informal baseball teams that met at irregular intervals.

However, about 1890 the students began to agitate for a football team, and several years later the first team was organized.

American football was played until 1906, but at that time public sentiment became so strong against this game that a change was made to Rugby, and Pacific football teams continued to play this form of the game until after the war. Throughout this period the teams were

coached by a number of men, coaches engaged for the season, but the real development of athletics at Pacific dates from 1921, when "Swede" Righter graduated from Stanford and became Pacific's first full-time coach.

His first season was spent organizing the students into teams, but in 1922 the players showed the benefit of his coaching by winning all but one game, and in 1932 they were the undefeated and untied football champions of the California Coast Conference.

In 1924 the College was moved to Stockton, and since that time Pacific has been a member of the Far Western Conference. The Tigers hold victories over every present member of the conference, and have also beaten Santa Clara, Loyola, St. Ignatius, and Whitman. Pacific has met the Sacramento Junior College five times, and won the first three games, and lost the last two.

This year Pacific goes into the Sacramento Junior College game unbeaten by a college team, and with victories over Modesto Junior College, Whitman, and Chico State. Pacific has been tied by Nevada and the California Aggies. If Pacific and the California Aggies win the remaining games on their conference schedules, they will be tied for the championship.

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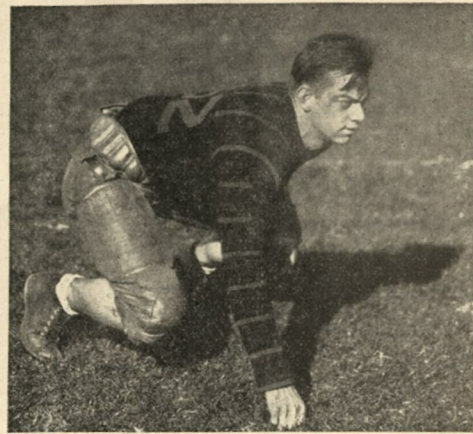
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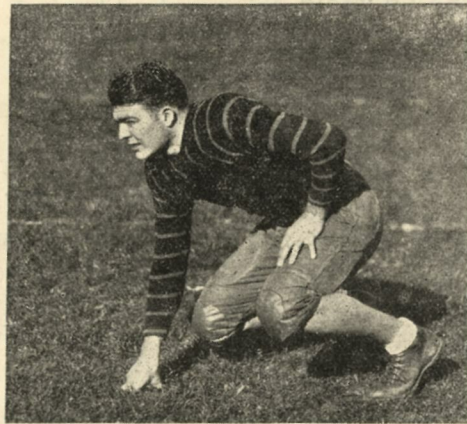
College of Pacific Football Players



DELONG
Tackle



STOCKING
Tackle



GOOLD
Quarterback



SEGERSTON
Center



STEDMAN

College of Pacific Football Players



TREGONING
Center



FRANCIS
End



HENLEY
Quarterback



VASSAR
Halfback



ROOT
Guard

HAMILTON
Halfback

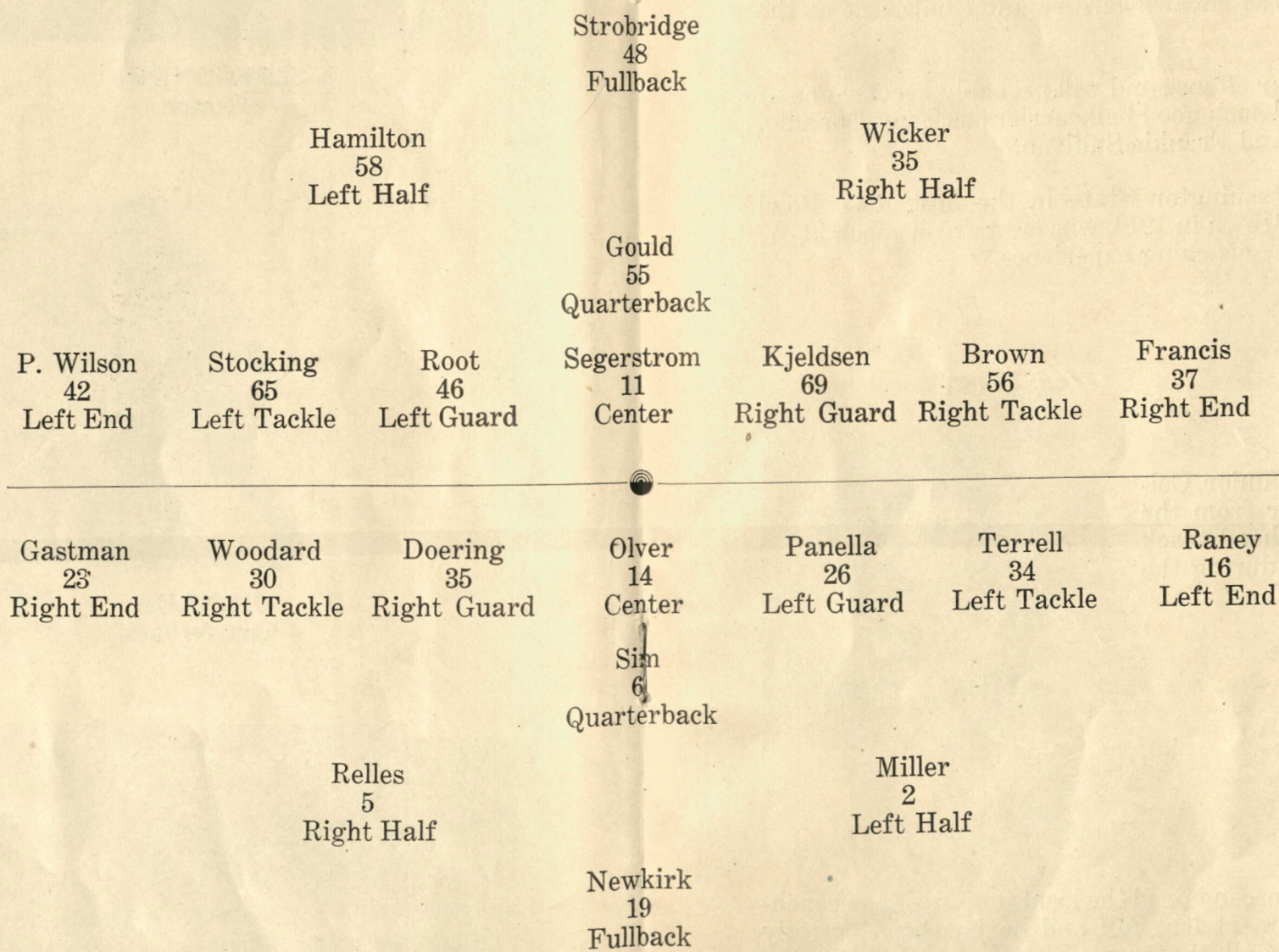
COLLEGE OF PACIFIC
SQUAD

No.	Name	Position
4	Vassar	Halfback
11	Segerstrom	Center
16	Truckell	End
17	Fulgham	Halfback
19	Hench	End
29	Chandler	End
31	Easterbrook	Full
35	Wicker	Halfback
37	Francis	End
40	Henley	Quarterback
41	French	Halfback
42	Wilson, P.	End
46	Root	Guard
47	Odale	End
48	Strobridge	Fullback
50	Douglas	Guard
51	Bainbridge	Quarterback
52	Mannering	Guard
53	Hoene	Tackle
54	Corson	Center
55	Gould	Quarterback
56	Brown, Carl	Tackle
58	Hamilton	Halfback
60	Wilson, T.	Halfback
61	Peterson	End
62	Seber	Tackle
64	Stedman	Halfback
65	Stocking	Tackle
66	Brown, Clair	Guard
67	Tregoning	Center
68	DeLong	Tackle
69	Kjeldsen	Guard
70	Challis	Fullback
71	Dodson	Guard
72	Van Dyke	Tackle

The Starting Line-ups

(Subject to Change By Coaches)

College of Pacific



Sacramento Junior College

SACRAMENTO JUNIOR
COLLEGE SQUAD

No.	Name	Position
1	Fishback, Glenn	End
2	Miller, Leroy	Halfback
3	Seaborn, F.	Halfback
5	Relles, George	Halfback
6	Sim, Bill	Quarterback
7	Bennett, Otis	Halfback
9	Campbell, Clarence	Halfback
10	Fay, Leo	Halfback
11	Gard, Byron	Halfback
12	Cole, Kenneth	Quarterback
14	Olver, Charles	Center
15	Bell, Arthur	End
16	Raney, Jack	End
17	Spurr, Allen	Center
18	Findamore, Martin	Halfback
19	Newkirk, Jeff	Fullback
20	McComber, Leslie	Guard
21	Meredith, Trent	Guard
22	Gustafson, Lloyd	Tackle
23	Gastman, George	End
24	Harvey, Emerson	End
25	Ohrt, John	End
26	Panella, Pete	Guard
27	Johnson, M.	Tackle
28	Smith, Jack	Tackle
29	McNamara, John	End
30	Woodard, Wilbur	Tackle
31	Goode, Donald	Halfback
32	Womble, Wendell	Guard
33	Anderson, Elwood	Tackle
34	Terrill, Ralph	Tackle
35	Doering, Art	Guard
36	Battaglia, Joe	Tackle
	White, Jack	Tackle
	Kane, Charles	Fullback
8	Otis, Lawrence	Halfback
	Morse	Tackle
	Avise	



Harry A. (Hack) Applequist, mentor of the Sacramento Junior College football team, is a great exponent of the Warner double wingback system of attack, from which single and double reverses, laterals and deceptive spinners spew in an endless procession, coached an undefeated team at the junior college last year.

Applequist came to the junior college two years ago from Sacramento high, where he developed a team that won the Northern California high school championship in 1929. Hack started to develop Bill

Sim, star jaysee quarterback, when Bill was an awkward-running halfback at the high school.

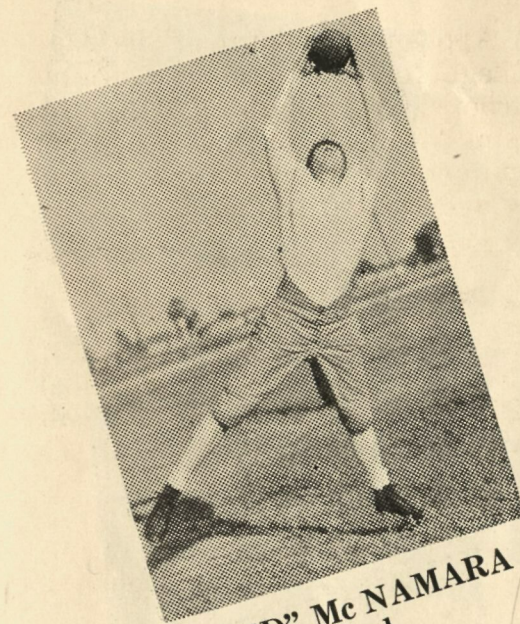
Now Sim is the key man of the Panther offense and will probably become one of the great backs of a school that has had such good ball carriers as Tony Donadio, Glenn Brown, Fred Silva, Frank Brett and Frankie Sullivan.

The veteran mentor, who played for Washington State in the first Rose Bowl game ever played on the coast, against Brown in 1914, was later frosh coach at W. S. C., and has had almost two decades of coaching experience.

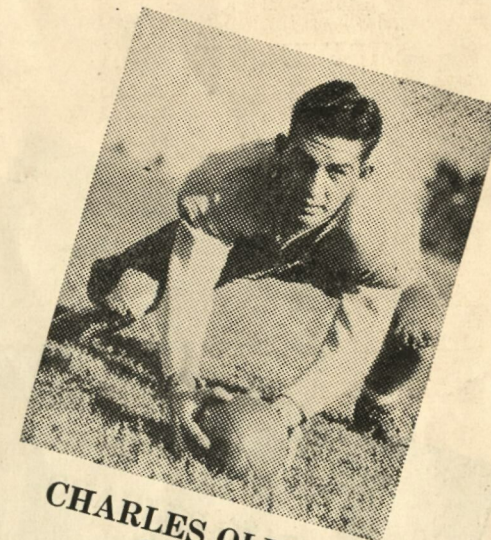
Fred Earle came to the Sacramento Junior College as assistant football coach last year from the Roseville Union High School. Earle is head track mentor as well as Applequist's assistant during the grid season.



Glenn Mercer joined the local junior college coaching department last fall and he has been actively engaged in all the sports at the local institution since his arrival. He is head basketball and crew coach as well as being an assistant to "Hack."



"RED" Mc NAMARA
End



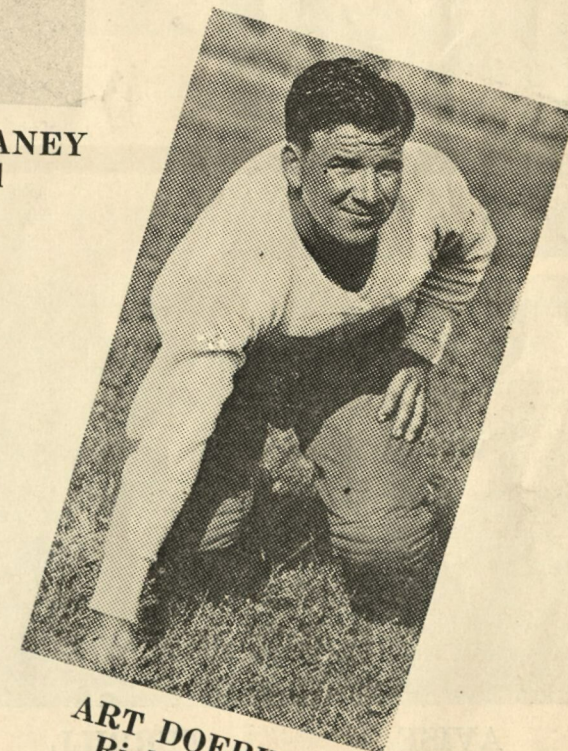
CHARLES OLVER
Center



JACK RANEY
End



JEFF NEWKIRK
Fullback



ART DOERING
Right Guard



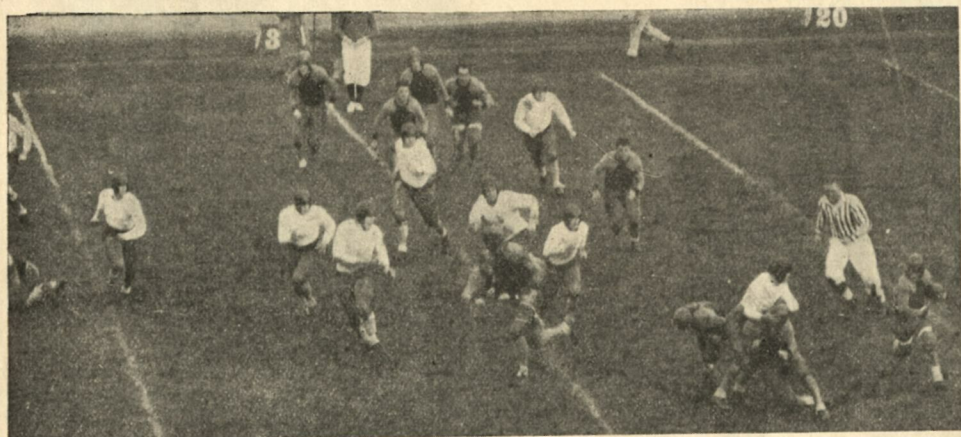
GEORGE RELLIS
Halfback
BILL SIM
Quarterback



AVISE
Center

TERRILL
Tackle

MORSE
Tackle



The above picture was taken during last year's charity game between the Colleges of Pacific and the Sacramento Junior College



George Gastman, End
Pete Panella, Guard



The two action pictures are from last year's C. O. P. vs. S. J. C. game in which the local junior college was victorious.

The Teams of the Day

By Norm Thole

Ardent rivalry prevailing between the Sacramento Junior College and College of Pacific creates spirit equal to that of any "big game."

Victory is vitally important to both teams and gridiron enthusiasts are equally interested in the outcome. Pacific, being a four year institution, fears defeat by a Junior College, and will battle for this cause. On the other hand, the Sacramento team, which has defeated the Stockton aggregation two years in succession, will resort to the last trick in the bag to emerge victorious.

That these institutions should be natural rivals is evident. They are much closer than the majority of contestants against whom they participate to which facilitates traveling means. This would also create more student spirit and local color to the occasions since the team supporters could more easily follow the aggregations. Still, they are held apart because they are not termed as being on an equal basis; Pacific being a four year school, and Sacramento a junior college.

Coach "Swede" Righter, C. O. P. mentor, remembers only too well how Brown and Donadio wrecked his defense two years ago, winning 21-6 and again how Bican and Donadio turned his air castles into a mirage last year, driving over three scores in the fourth period to win 20-0. Righter will not anticipate victory this meeting, but will put his bag of tricks in the hands of his fighting Tigers in hopes of their carrying the Panthers off their feet.

"Hack" Applequist, junior college coach, coaches the game for the love of it. His players are taught a true type of American football and a witness can always be sure of a clean exhibition when watching an Applequist coached squad. This afternoon, they will endeavor to defeat the Stockton team for the third time in as many seasons. The latter are well coached, and will cause no end of trouble for the Sacramento team which will lead to a clean-cut, hard fought, game.

Most of the Panther grid machine power is developed within a running offense. The Warner system is hard to stop when well in hand. It is expected that C. O. P. will use many passes at which they are very handy. If Sacramento can't stop their passing attack, it will be just too bad. As to the outcome, it is hard to predict, but Pacific is slightly favored over the Junior College.

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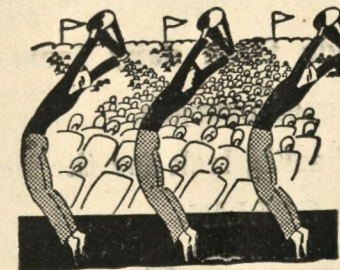
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EXTRACTS FROM C.O.P. HISTORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8)

upper division students than lower division students in the college.

In 1924, the state board of education gave the college the right to issue elementary and secondary recommendations for teaching credentials, and the growth of this work in the college since that time has been remarkable. Nearly a hundred such recommendations are now given annually.

The object of the college is to provide at the confluence of the great San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys, a co-educational college of liberal arts, organized so as to provide superior education in the fine arts, the social and natural sciences, mathematics, and engineering, education, and language and literature.

About one-half of the students live on the campus, in halls provided for men and women, and in seven fraternity and sorority houses. These living conditions tend to develop an excellent college spirit. The college is recognized by the American Association of University Women and by the Association of American Universities. The college is Christian in its attitude, but non-sectarian, and in its student body are found students from practically all the churches.

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First Sergeant Earle C. Gregg
Technical Sergeant Leonard J. Landuk
Sergeants—
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Lee C. Rose
Vernon L. Rose
Abraham Salgado
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Merrit Walker

HOWITZER COMPANY 184th INFANTRY

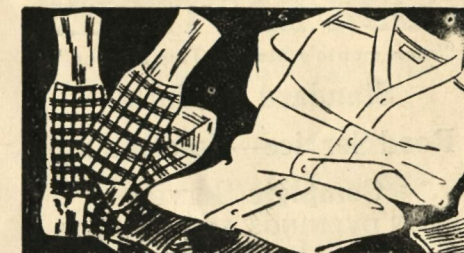
Capt. Harry J. Webb
First Lieutenant Otto E. Never
Second Lieutenant Russell F. Thompson
First Sergeant Raymond W. Barbour
Sergeants—
Gordon C. Daniels
Earl C. Rossi
Lorren A. Roy
Reginald C. Tipper
Corporals—
Henry C. Barri
Hubert G. Baugh
Roy C. Johnson
Leslie J. Oakden
Bill L. Weybright
Privates—
Americo J. Jazzi
Roland B. Bobst
Joseph M. Fry
Francis N. Hamilton
Ralph V. Irwin
Hillary W. Machado
Charles Munkittrick
Andrew W. Nelson, Jr.
Selden F. Parnham
George B. Sagar
George Vicari
Sam Waters, Jr.
John D. Winters
Paul J. Jazzi
Val Anderson, Jr.
Frank Bava
Louis A. Borge
Francis H. Briggs
John E. Cain
Charles T. Chambers
Harold R. Egginton
Larry J. Evangelisti
Lester J. Foster
Wilbur M. Gamble
Andrew J. Hayden
Joseph Hebson
Howard L. Laux
Walter Lockhart
Edward F. Mallet
Eugene Pattison
William A. Peart
Frederick K. Peck
Gerald B. Pierce
Thomas E. Sagar
John Simpson
Willard Simpson
Leland E. Slye
Arnold H. Smith
Harry L. Smith
Edward J. Suringle
Virgil St. Cloud
Edward S. Vaughn
Dominic F. Walker
Lawrence E. Waxon
James E. Webber
Raymond E. Williams

SERVICE COMPANY 184th INFANTRY Service Section

Capt Frank L. Assalena
First Lieutenant John E. Irving
Hal P. Skemp
Second Lieutenant John S. Stephens
Master Sergeant Willard E. Nielsen
First Sergeant Laurence W. Treese
Staff Sergeants Arthur N. McMillan
Jack M. Tracey
Sergeants Edward J. Coffey
Raymond J. Murray
Kennard O. Shields
Corporals Carlton F. Miller
Walter S. Nielsen
Privates Jack M. Doige
Amos S. Fritz
Robert G. Greer
Perry S. Higgins
John H. Ruser
Earl E. Strain
Clifford C. Berg
Ernest M. Bray
Albert Buchignani
Earl R. Cart
Justin D. Clark

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Louis J. Davis
John F. Dunasky
William M. Ferris
Harold Foy
Stephen J. Foy
Irving E. Francis
Woodrow W. Glacken
Leland R. Gregg

Laurence A. Kime
Franklin K. Kinsey
Alfred E. Langer
Clarence G. McNeely
Horace W. Nannary
Manual Salvo
Hayes F. Sublette
Miles L. Treaster
Charles A. Wyckoff

SERVICE COMPANY 184th INFANTRY—Band Section

Warrant Officer
John Frago
Staff Sergeant
Sven E. Petersen
Sergeants
Albert J. Bastian
Albert L. Modell
Corporals
Earl H. Shoub
Earl L. Siberstein
Privates
Robert E. Doyle
Arthur P. Emerson
Richard F. Hill
James A. Hinze
Johnson A. Hooper
James R. Riley
Ernest W. Sprongis
Truman Ajax
Wendell H. Ammon
Benedict A. Anter
Joseph Bele
Franklin F. Brophy
Charles P. Connolly

John G. Fratis
Albert F. Greilich
Howard M. Hews
David W. Hudson
Tony A. Hunziker
Loring K. Jordan
John Konechney
Emiel A. LaVine
Walter J. Lucas
Phillip E. MacDonald
Robert J. Modell
Emilio Mortara
Tony J. Oreb
Donald F. Toomey
Larry R. Traversi
Manual P. Valine
Carl A. Van Dan
Eugene A. Wackford
Charles M. Woodson
Earl F. Worley
Glenn W. Gallaher
Earl R. Simons
Alex S. Terando
Foster G. Urban

FIRST BATTALION HEADQUARTERS

Major John B. Maloney

COMPANY A 184th INFANTRY

Captain Roy A. Green
First Lieutenant
Andrew Sorensen
Second Lieutenant
Burr E. Marsh
First Sergeant
Winfield S. Cranmer
Sergeants
Royal G. Brooke
Clark G. Campbell
Dale W. Lapham
Russell C. Renner
Robert H. Smith
George E. Taylor
Harry Wilson
Corporals
Simon D. Darrah
Charles F. Gibson
Maurice A. Herbert
Lloyd R. Lapham
John W. Ross
Ray C. Scott
Privates
Ronald L. Byers
Gene DeIngeniis
Richard C. Glacken
Lawrence N. Kinch
Frank P. Moore
Elton B. Paine
Bill H. Phillips
Paul L. Ross, Jr.
Alonzo J. Scovel
William L. Smith
Victor D. Strauch
Alfred R. Strong

Arthur A. Aievoli
Russell L. Anderson
Bill H. Blair
Vern F. Brye
Arthur C. Capps
LeRoy J. Capps
Robert L. Cooper
Donald J. Davis
Maurice K. Davison
Richard P. Doyle
George T. Dunlap
Albert F. Grow
Stanley A. Hirtle
Jack V. Howard
Preston S. Howard
Warren W. Ilsohn
Warren H. McCoy
Howard H. Miller
Frank W. Moreland
Andrew S. Morris
Woodrow J. Osburn
LaVerne R. Pollock
Voyle D. Quick
Norman J. Rath
Felix G. Renihold
Milton J. Ruppen
Frank W. Saul
Burl M. Scruggs
Edwin L. Scruggs
Howard E. Strouse
Joseph R. Terry
Carroll D. Terry
Walter E. Trainor
George K. Wurster
Elmer E. Immerman

THIRD BATTALION HEADQUARTERS

Major James R.
McFarland
First Lieutenant
Charles F. Going
Second Lieutenant
Loren J. Harris
Staff Sergeant
William S. Maxwell
Sergeants
John Davison
Robert H. Hooper
Charles J. Riggs
John A. Throne
Corporals

Raymond L. Ackeret
Andrew J. Finnegan
Alvin C. Hulbert
John E. Larsen
Thomas J. McAllister
George Rasmussen
James L. Wassman
Charles L. Ackeret
James L. Cooper
Paul S. Farrelle
Ralph G. Jarlin
Francis J. Kiesel
Pete Sciallo
James M. Scott

COMPANY F 184th INFANTRY

Captain Merl W. Bremer
First Lieutenant
Marion E. Underhill

Second Lieutenant
Bennie C. Collier
First Sergeant
Warren L. Huntington

Participants in Military Demonstration

Sergeants
Harold E. Ashley
Gall B. Daugherty
William C. Hargrave
George W. Kennedy
Franklin R. Merrill
Harry Powell
Hosea W. Weeks

Corporals
Charles M. Davis
Donald M. DeMott
Harry A. Durfor
Harrie R. Eachus
Kenneth G. Harrison
Thomas F. Peters
Raymond J. Weser

Privates
Warren R. Beeson
Roy C. Burks
Geo. S. Carstenbrook
Harvey E. Coleman
Herbert E. Crowhurst
Olvie F. Gingrich
Verne Schroeder
Robert E. Schull
Harry L. Thayer
Richard C. Thayer
Wayne L. Ware
James E. Austin
Jack W. Becker
George A. Bird

Albert H. Bottler
Joseph H. Brocker
Jack V. Crum
Louie M. Davis
Leslie F. Fleming
Ted Fox
Nick Gavrilko
Kenneth B. Gibson
Everett E. Hargrave
Fayne B. Haynes
Fred C. Hodge
John L. Howard
Johnnie R. Howard
Frank L. Ingvoldsen
Ernest L. LaMontagne
Ornan W. Lee
James S. Lewis
William F. McGuire
Robert A. Neep
Cvrus M. Olson
Thomas S. Parsons
Andrew J. Peterson
Douglas S. Peterson
William Rankin
Emery W. Rucker
Mark B. Shields
Paul L. Smith
Roy S. Thomas
Charles R. Thornton
Marvin W. Tull
Horace W. Wyman

**MEDICAL DEPARTMENT DETACHMENT
184th Infantry**

Major Bert S. Thomas
Captains—
Max C. Iscard
George I. Dawson
Leonard N. Sloan
John L. Tackney
Staff Sergeant
Whitney W. Stephens
Sergeants—
Frank Cerngalia
Arthur A. Davis
Ernest O. Fulgham
Corporal Robert G.
Wright
Privates—
Lester M. Cecchettini
Ernest A. Christians
John F. Davis
Walter B. Frye
Jack F. Hoffman

John J. Messner
Thomas R. Perrault
Robert P. Silvers
Raymond E. Arnold
Norman G. Burgeson
Howard E. Dimmick
Jack L. Dreman
Francis M. DaRosa
Irvin A. DaRosa
William J. Flaherty
Rhesa B. Jones
Lewis E. Maciel
Al Marshall
Leonard A. Peterson
Barj A. Rustigian
Marvin C. Slocum
Robert G. Slocum
Benjamin L. Stetson
Ira R. Whitton
Oliver T. Whitton

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Captain George T.
Gunston
First Lieutenants—
James J. Wogan
Leon T. Perryman
First Sergeant
George B. McPherson
Sergeants—
William C. Armstrong
Robert G. Bagnall
Harold A. Carrington
Duane M. Clark
Henry C. Coles
William E. Eberwine
Edmond B. Morgan
Corporals—
Arden F. Hall
James A. Gray
Waldo L. Hall
Fred C. Hulston
Edgar J. Hurley
Lewis L. Needham Sr.
Norman W. Tanner
Privates—
William B. Anater
Robert L. Bowdoin
Kendon Cramer
Vernon M. Ekstrom
Chester Frisk
Stanley Frisk
Alex Gerhardt
Stephen J. Hopkins
Robert F. Irvine
John B. Mardrosian

Richard V. Potter
Gladding H. Starbuck
Alfred F. Trittrn
David H. Walker
John C. Apker
Harold E. Bartlett
Daniel R. Cate Jr.
Frank Cernicky
Veydon Cramer
William J. Davis
Wallace A. Denman
Leslie R. Duffus
Ed. J. Evans
Charles E. Freese
Kenneth L. Gray
William G. Gray
Emmett C. Hageman
Benjamin A. Haggerty
Lawrence O. Haug
Edward B. Hensley
Leonard W. Herbers
Royston H. Hughes Jr.
Sydney L. Lamerton
Howard E. Martinson
Edward J. McEwen
Lewis L. Needham Jr.
Paul R. Opdyke
Teddy B. Rouse
Walter L. Sanderson
Edward J. Schriendl
William F. Silva
Albert Starr
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John W. Treese
Herbert T. Toomey

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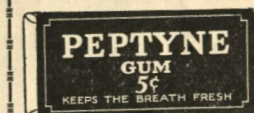
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... PENALTIES ...

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

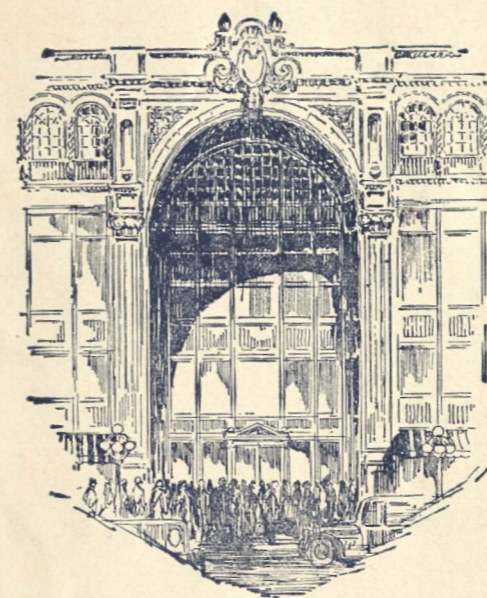
- | | |
|-----------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1 Holding by defensive side | 10 Illegal possession |
| 2 Crawling | 11 Interference with opponents before ball is put in play |
| 3 Attempt to draw opponents offside | 12 Substitute failing to report |
| 4 Delaying game | 13 Unfair play |
| 5 Taking more than two steps after fair catch | 14 Taking time out more than three times during half |
| 6 Illegal tackling | 15 Player out of bounds |
| 7 Offside | 16 Running into kicker |
| 8 Encroachments on neutral zone | 17 Second, third or fourth incomplete forward pass in four downs |
| 9 Feint to snap ball | |

LOSS OF FIFTEEN YARDS

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

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 ball | |



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