



9-30-1938

## September 30, 1938 Football Program, UOP vs. Loyola

Loyola University

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COLLEGE OF PACIFIC  
VS.  
LOYOLA  
SEPTEMBER 30, 1938



# The Football SPECTATOR

OFFICIAL FOOTBALL PROGRAM  
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY OF LOS ANGELES

VOL. 4—No 2.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1938

Published Under the Direction  
of the  
BOARD OF ATHLETIC CONTROL  
of  
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY OF LOS ANGELES


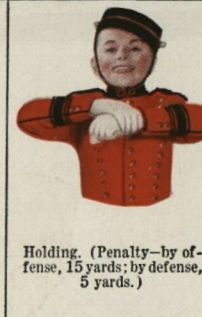










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J. S. A. Smith  
Thomas H. McGovern  
L. J. Bremner


Rev. Robert Shepherd, S.J.  
Henry G. Bodkin  
Louis Canepa

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**JOHNNIE "Calls" THE SIGNALS!**

 Crawling or pushing, 5 yards; helping ball carrier, 15 yards.	 Holding. (Penalty—by offense, 15 yards; by defense, 5 yards.)	 Delay of game or extra time-outs. (Penalty, 5 yards.)	 Player illegally in motion. (Penalty, 5 yards. If from shift or huddle, 15 yards.)	 Interference with forward pass, or pass touching ineligible player. (Penalty, if interference by offense, 15 yards; otherwise, ball goes to opponents at point of foul.)	 Illegal forward pass.
 Safety.	 Penalty refused, incomplete pass, missed field goal or conversion, both sides offside, etc.	 Unnecessary roughness, illegal defensive use of the hands, clipping, running into or roughing the kicker. (Penalty, 15 yards.)	 Score—touchdown, field goal, or conversion.	 Offside or violation of kick-off formation. (Penalty, 5 yards.)	 Time out.

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## Should Football Players Be Paid?

By Ned Cronin  
Sports Editor, Evening News

**E**VERYTHING was going along nicely and I was all set to write a nice long letter to the finance company explaining a couple of matters to them when in bounced Mister Howard Langley, sometimes known as the Sunshine Kid.

It seems that Mister Langley was running around here and there trying to flush out an essay and by the time he got to me he was at rope's end, so to speak. The Sunshine Kid beats the publicity drum for Loyola, and his chores include rounding up stories to print in the weekly program.

I have never observed anyone reading these stories, and for the most part I believe the chief use of the program is to roll it up and smack the guy in front of you over the head. But that is niether here nor there, as the saying goes, and so let us proceed with the essay.

I says would you care to have me compose a little chunk of rhetoric on "Why do football coaches beat their wives instead of other teams?" Then the Sunshine Kid says for heaven sakes no, we are liable to get into a jam. He says the subject I have chosen for you is "Should football players be paid?"

I says do you mean should they be paid before the game or after? And he replies no, just plain paid. So now, we begin our little essay on the premise that football players don't get one red cent even if they do mow old grad's lawn or wind the electric clock in the gymnasium.

The chances are that I have the wrong slant on the whole thing because I am one citizen who believes that everybody should be paid for everything. It makes it easier that way and you

don't have to keep asking the old man for a buck or two in order to take the gal friend down to the corner drug store for a belt of sarsparilla. I am now referring to the college boys, in case you couldn't tell.

But let us wax serious for a moment and take up the peculiar plight of the college football player. For a guy who works as hard and brings in as much folding money for his so-called betters, the college gridder is the most downtrodden individual I can think of, said he, ending the sentence with a preposition.

If you don't believe it, just amble out to any practice field some afternoon and take a gander around the lot. Over in one corner you will find a dozen or so sweating linemen taking turns at pushing a gadget around that must have been handed down from the Spanish Inquisition.

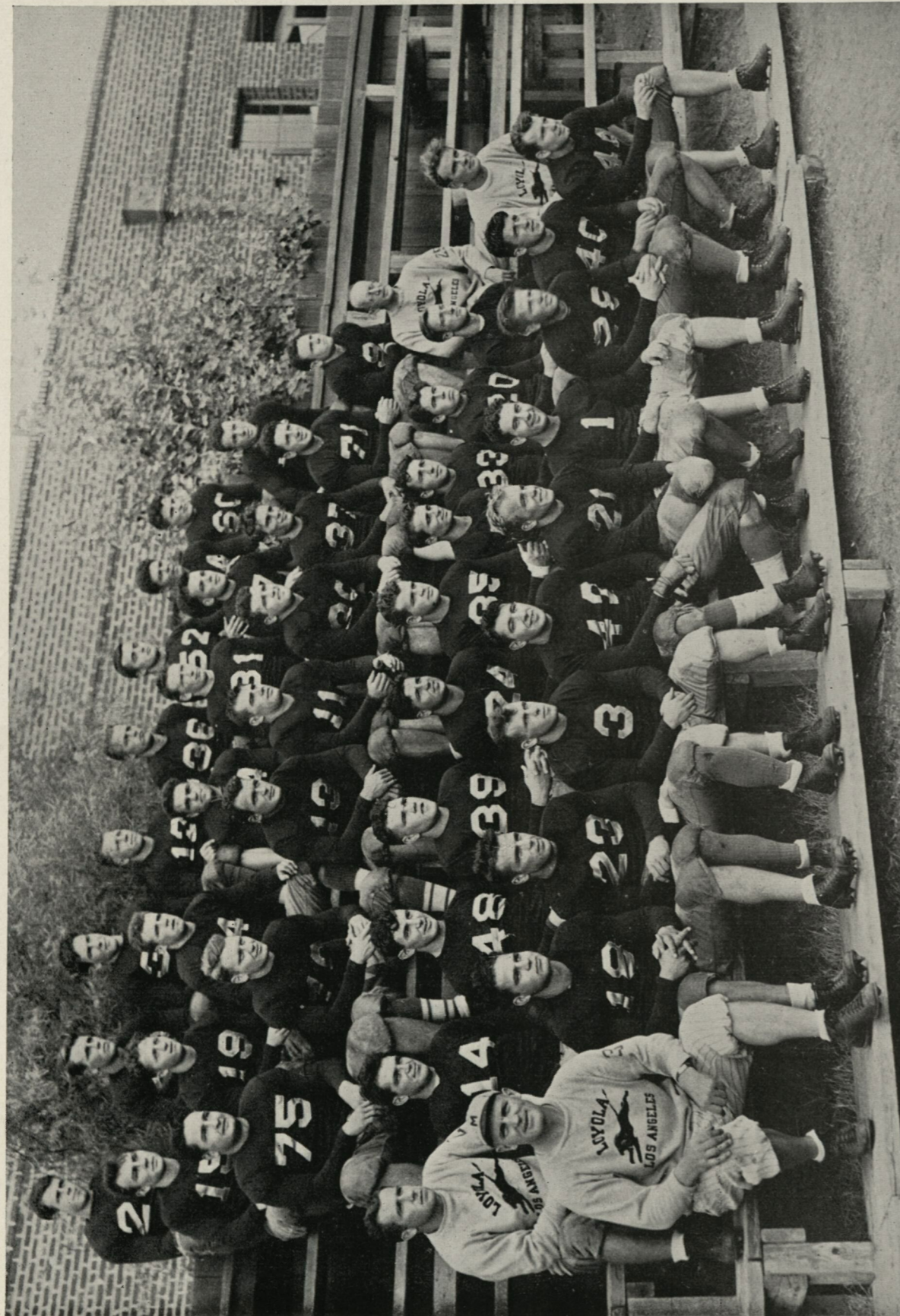
It is built out of about nine thousand feet of two by twelves and has seven projecting arms that are more or less padded. The linemen stick their shoulders up against these arms and push until you would swear their hip pads are going to bust wide open.

They keep this up until one and all are just about ready for a pulmotor or maybe a blood transfusion. Then, with much puffing and blowing, the toiling behemoths get ready for a scrimmage session. In the meantime, the backfield men have run themselves loop-legged practicing on a flock of plays that are calculated to confound the opposition and produce a touchdown or two.

The scrimmage invariably turns out to be a slam-bang session of the first water. The up-  
(Continued on page 22)



# 1938 LION VARSITY



FIRST ROW. Left to Right: Tom Lieb, Ables, Peterlin, Hughes, Proper, Schnieders, Scott, Lyons, Polich, Hoyland. SECOND ROW. Left to Right: Backfield Coach Foley; McFadden, Colee, Link, DeGaetano, Daly, DeLellis, Colton, MacQueen, Martin, Coach Vezie. THIRD ROW. Left to Right: Songaylo, Shea, O'Rourke, McNeill, Cassidy, Toombs, Kelley, Elsey, Coach Butterworth. FOURTH ROW. Left to Right: Acre, Corbett, B. McCarthy, Vento, Flaherty, Peck, Pedrotti. FIFTH ROW. Left to Right: D. McCarthy, Quesinberry, Ondler, Connelly, Woods, McPherson.

# LOYOLA SONGS AND YELLS

## LOCOMOTIVE

L-O-Y-O-L-A! Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah!  
L-O-Y-O-L-A! Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah!  
L-O-Y-O-L-A! Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah!  
Loyola! Loyola! Loyola!

## LION VARSITY

Lion Varsity!  
Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah!  
Lion Varsity!

## BIG L

L-O-Y-O-L-A  
Loyola  
L-O-Y-O-L-A  
Loyola  
L-O-Y-O-L-A  
Loyola

## TRIPLE L

L-L-LOY O-O-OLA  
L-O-Y O-L-A  
LOYOLA LOYOLA LOYOLA  
(Repeated thrice; 1st soft, 2nd speak, 3rd loud)

## GRRAH

Grrrrrr Rah! Grrrrrr Rah!  
Grr rrr rrr Rah!  
Fight 'em! Loyola!

## LION SPELL

Lions  
L-L-L-L  
I-I-I-I  
O-O-O-O  
S-S-S-S  
Lion Varsity  
Team Team Team!

## HIKE, LOYOLA TEAM, MARCH ON

Loyola Varsity, March on!  
Until this football game is won;  
Slashing, driving through the line and air,  
Bring the ball back to the Lair!  
Keep up that fighting, drive and score;  
Let's win the victory once more.  
So like a mighty tide, just surge along  
And hike! Loyola Team, March ON!

## FIGHT ON, LOYOLA

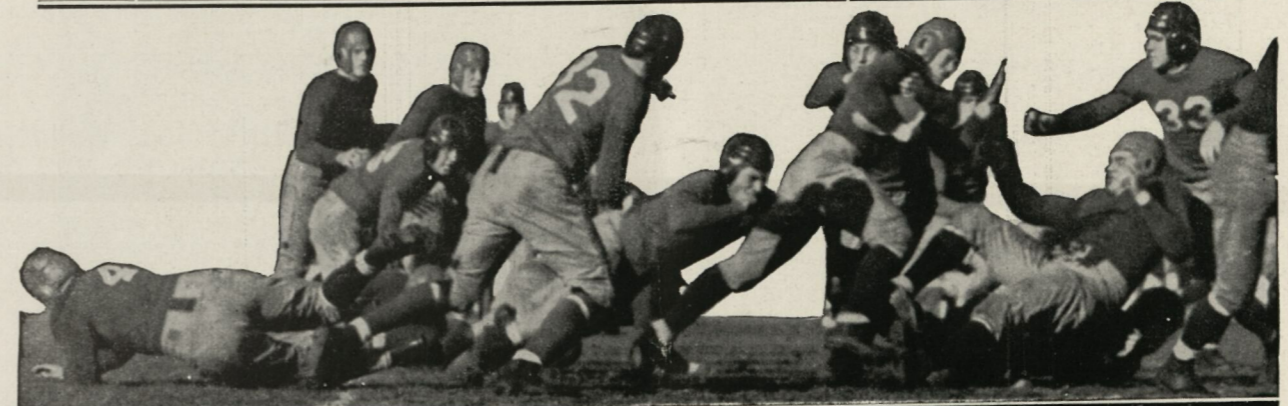
Fight on, Loyola, fight to win,  
Roar on, you Lions, roar again;  
Keep up the spirit born of old,  
Our loyalty will ne'er grow cold,  
Fight on, Loyola, we're all here,  
Backing you with a cheer,  
We're beside you, here to guide you,  
So Fight—Fight—Fight.

## HAIL! CRIMSON GREY (Alma Mater)

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

## ROAR, LIONS, ROAR

Let's all sing together, Our team will go soaring  
Roar, Lions, roar! Forever more . . . . .  
We're shouting together, As long as you're soaring,  
Roar, Lions, roar! So ROAR, LIONS, ROAR!



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- The All-American has it in Football
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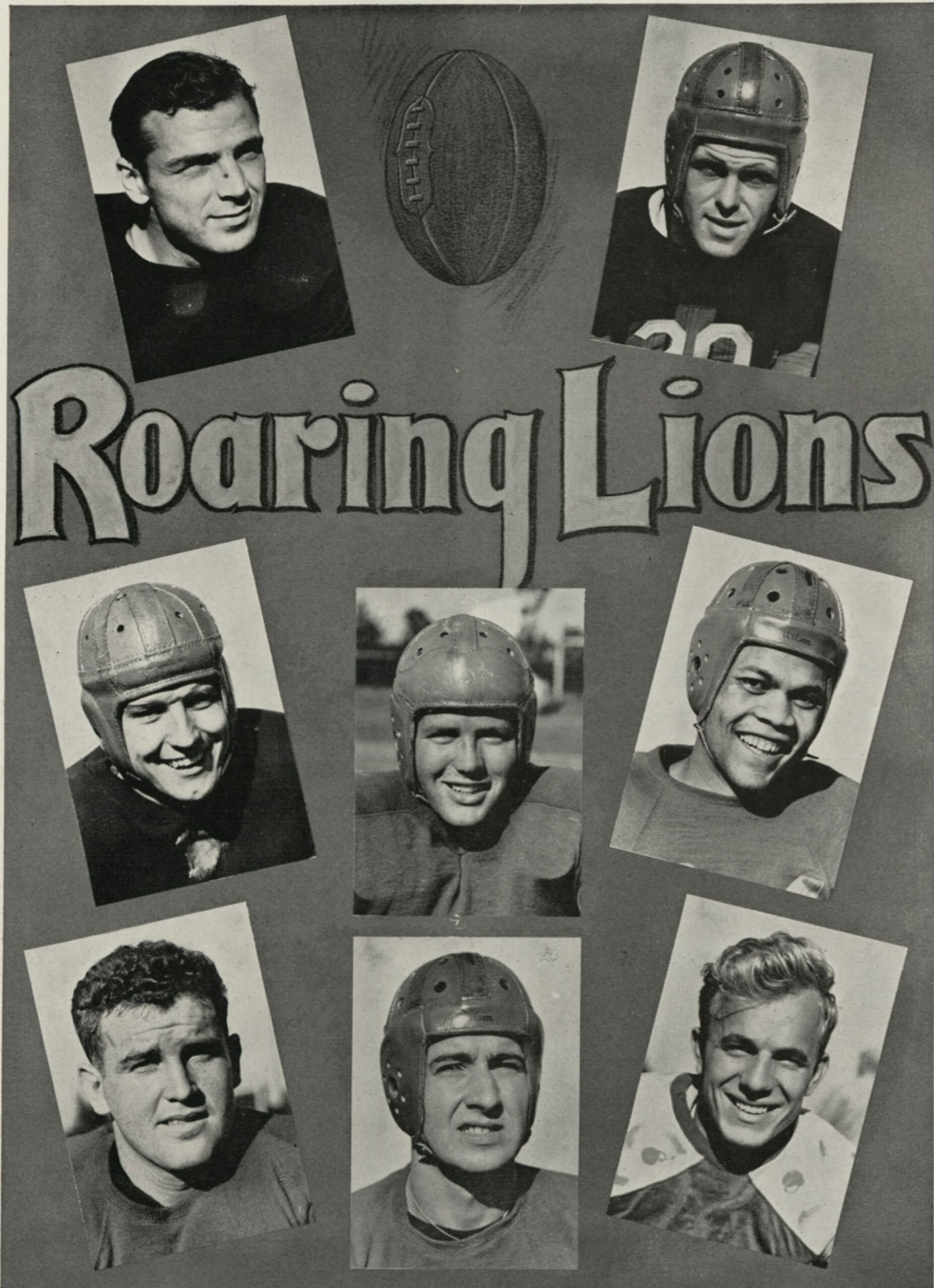
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SCHNIEDERS



# Roaring Lions

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FLAHERTY  
HOLTON

DE LELLIS  
WOODS

QUESINBERRY  
COLEE  
DE GAETANO



LOYOLA HEADMEN  
Left to Right: BYRNE, VEZIE, LIEB, FOLEY, BUTTERWORTH



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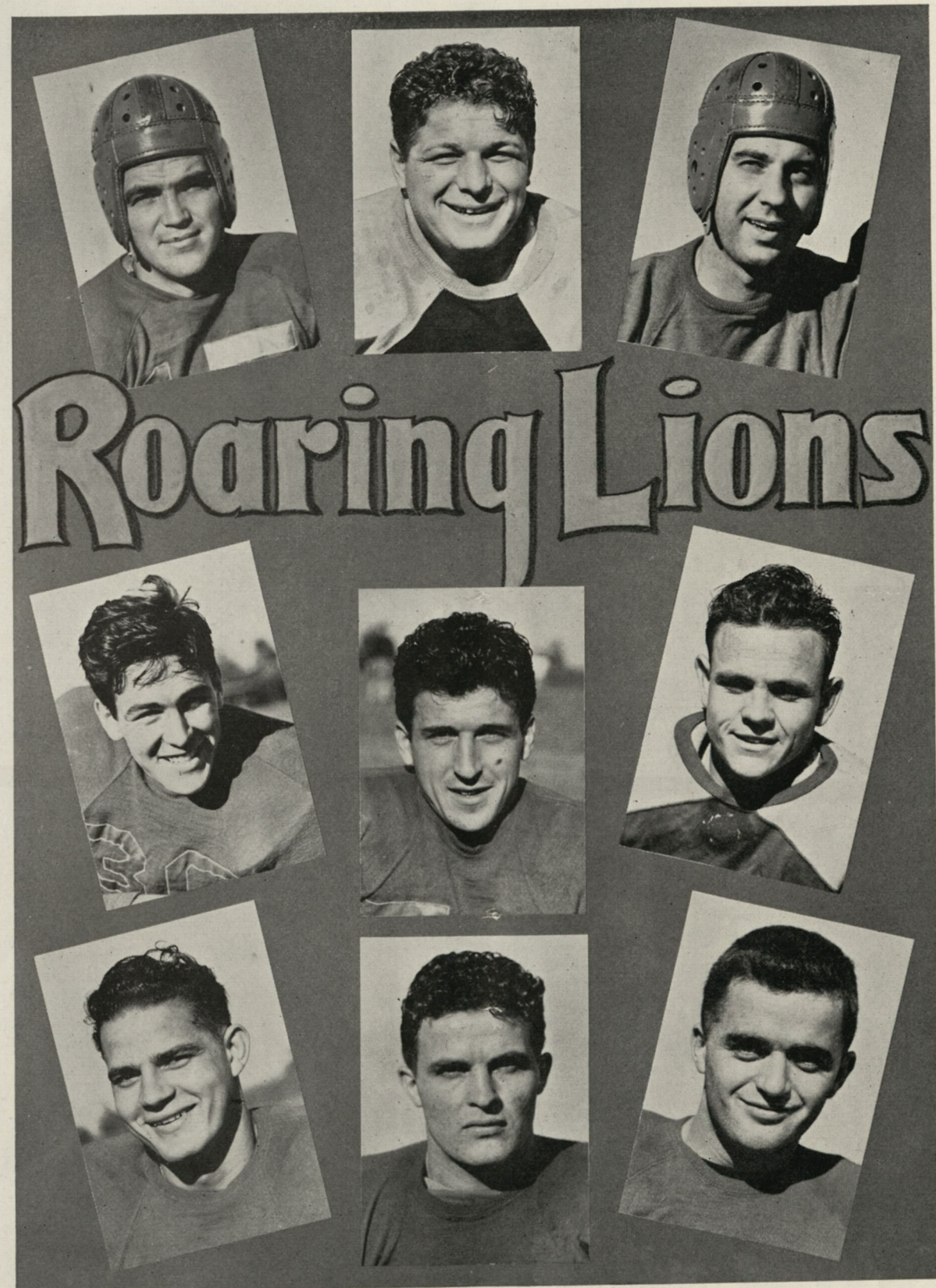
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GIL SCOTT  
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CONNELLY



# LOYOLA LIONS

## 1938 FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Ht.	School	Exp.
22	Ables, Andrew	G	21	182	5' 11"	Cathedral	1
41	Acre, John	HB	20	165	5' 10"		
11	Cassidy, Clem	G	21	185	6'	Santa Barbara	1
16	Cisneros, Armando	HB	21	172	5' 8"	El Paso Central	1
14	Colee, Jim	FB	22	206	6' 2"	Inglewood	2
15	Connelly, John	C	20	185	5' 11"	Amesbury, Conn.	F
36	Daly, Thomas	T	20	205	6' 3"	Eagle Rock	0
33	De Gaetano, Al	QB	21	190	5' 11"	Black-Foxe	1
5	De Lellis, Tony	HB	21	150	5' 9"	Loyola	1
18	Dessert, Jerry	E	19	170	6'	El Segundo	F
4	Elsey, Earl	QB	21	160	5' 7"	Santa Monica J. C.	0
9	Flaherty, Bernie	HB	20	185	5' 10"	Jersey City	F
60	Grace, Dick	T	22	200	5' 11"	Torrance	2
30	Hayes, Bob	T	18	195	6' 2"	Loyola	F
53	Hovland, Carl	E	22	180	6'	Minneapolis	2
25	Hughes, Wilford	QB	22	175	5' 9"	Madison Edgewood	2
37	Kelley, Larry	HB	19	165	5' 10"	Grand Forks, N. D.	0
2	Kolton, Steve	HB	21	175	5' 11"	Pio Nono	1
39	Link, Bob	T	21	217	6' 2"	Black-Foxe	1
19	Lord, George	G	23	175	5' 10"	Phenger	1
24	Lyons, Jack	FB	22	190	6'	Washington	2
48	MacQueen, James	FB	19	185	5' 10"	Calgary	0
29	McCarthy, Bill	E	19	170	5' 10"	Franklin	F
12	McCowen, Walter	HB	21	172	5' 11"	Long Beach Poly	2
63	McFadden, John	E	21	170	5' 11"	Torrance	1
40	McPherson, Edward	T	21	190	6'	Elders Ridge	F
26	Natale, Tony	G	21	190	5' 9"	Torrance	2
46	Ondler, Bill	E	21	180	6'	St. Augustine, S. D.	F
13	O'Rourke, Mike	HB	21	187	6' 1"	St. Mary's	T
7	Peck, Jack	HB	19	168	6'	Black-Foxe	F
35	Pedrotti, Joe	G	19	175	5' 9"	Franklin	F
10	Peterlin, Stan	G	22	180	5' 10"	Eveleth	2
44	Polich, John	E	22	190	6' 1"	Hibbing	2
42	Proper, Alec	T	22	175	6' 2"	Los Angeles	2
8	Quesinberry, Bernard	HB	19	175	5' 11"	Bell	F
64	Schnieders, George	E	21	175	6' 1"	Cathedral	2
1	Scott, Gil	C	21	196	5' 11"	Fairfax	2
23	Shea, John	C	20	185	6' 1"	Hartford	F
75	Songaylo, Raymond	T	18	240	6' 2"	St. Agnes	F
31	Toombs, Robert	FB	19	180	5' 11"	Huntington Park	0
3	Trezise, Bob	QB	19	175	5' 10"	Torrance	F
20	Woods, Mickey	FB	20	195	5' 11"	San Bernardino	F



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## COLLEGE OF PACIFIC

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

## LOYOLA

1 Scott, c	18 Dessert, e	36 Daly, t
2 Kolton, hb	19 Lord, g	37 Kelley, hb
3 Trezise, qb	20 Woods, fb	38 Vento, g
4 Elsey, qb	21 McNeill, t	39 Link, t
5 DeLellis, hb	22 Ables, g	40 McPherson, t
6 Corbett, hb	23 Shea, c	41 Acre, hb
7 Peck, hb	24 Lyons, fb	42 Proper, t
8 Quesinberry, hb	25 Hughes, qb	44 Polich, e
9 Flaherty, hb	26 Natale, g	46 Ondler, e
10 Peterlin, g	28 La Form, g	48 MacQueen, fb
11 Cassidy, g	29 McCarthy, e	53 Hovland, e
12 McCowen, hb	30 Hayes, t	60 Grace, t
13 O'Rourke, hb	31 Toombs, fb	63 McFadden, e
14 Colee, fb	33 DeGaetano, qb	64 Schnieders, e
15 Connelly, c	35 Pedrotti, g	75 Songaylo, t

## COL. of PACIFIC

	Position		
37 Swagerty, C.	<input type="checkbox"/> L.E.R.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Polich 44
2 Codiga	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	McFadden 63
31 Grubbs	<input type="checkbox"/> L.T.R.	<input type="checkbox"/>	McPherson 40
42 Swagerty, F.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Proper 42
17 Greenblatt	<input type="checkbox"/> L.G.R.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Peterlin 10
44 Becker	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Cassidy 11
40 McWilliams	<input type="checkbox"/> C.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Scott 1
12 Koehler	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Connelly 15
36 Irwin	<input type="checkbox"/> R.G.L.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Natale 26
28 McGowan	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Ables 22
8 Vaughan	<input type="checkbox"/> R.T.L.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Hayes 30
10 Piccardo	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Link 39
1 Hedges	<input type="checkbox"/> R.E.L.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Schnieder 64
39 Wilkinson	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Hovland 53
5 Domench	<input type="checkbox"/> Q.	<input type="checkbox"/>	DeGaetano 33
4 Rivera	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Hughes 25
46 Kientz	<input type="checkbox"/> L.H.R.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flaherty 9
13 Lloyd	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Quesinberry 8
29 Soper	<input type="checkbox"/> R.H.L.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Peck 7
22 Bentley, J.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	DeLellis 5
25 Siegfried	<input type="checkbox"/> F.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Lyons 24
34 Trembley	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Woods 20

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# COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

## 1938 FOOTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Ht.	School	Exp.
1	Hedges, Alton	E	23	170	6' 2"	Dixon	1
2	Codiga, Al	E	24	158	5' 11"	Fairfield	2
3	Loomis, Dick	HB	20	151	5' 7"	Berkeley	F
4	Rivera, Rudy	G	23	176	5' 11"	Vallejo	2
5	Domench, John	FB	24	173	5' 9"	Stockton	F
6	Jacobson, Eric	E	20	153	5' 8"	Stockton	F
7	Jones, Clyde	E	20	173	6' 1"	Winton	F
8	Vaughan, Stan	T	22	186	6' 2"	Glendale	F
9	Dieckmann, Harold	E	23	167	6'	San Francisco	-
10	Piccardo, John	T	20	185	5' 10"	Stockton	F
11	Bentley, Dick	HB	20	173	5' 8"	Glendale	1
12	Koehler, Ed	C	23	192	6' 1"	Hoberg's	2
13	Lloyd, Emerys	HB	23	164	5' 11"	Hollywood	2
14	Tulloch, Jack	HB	20	168	5' 8"	Oakdale	1
15	Halbert, Dale	FB	19	173	5' 11"	Oakley	F
17	Greenblatt, Milton	G	21	182	5' 9"	Glendale	2
18	Whitaker, Pete	G	22	175	5' 10"	Phoenix, Arizona	1
19	Travaille, John	T	20	186	6'	Ripon	F
20	Lyons, Jack	T	20	179	5' 7"	Linden	F
22	Bentley, Jerry	C	18	186	6'	Glendale	F
23	Fellers, Walt	HB	20	151	5' 7"	Santa Rosa	F
24	Adamina, Bob	E	21	190	6' 1"	Oakland	1
25	Siegfried, Joe	FB	21	166	5' 11"	Lodi	2
26	Zumstein, Carl	G	18	165	5' 11"	Stockton	F
27	Olaeta, Tom	QB	20	163	5' 7"	Lovelock, Nevada	F
28	McGowan, John	G	21	170	5' 8"	Stockton	F
29	Soper, Al	HB	21	162	5' 10"	Linden	1
30	Gaumnitz, Herman	HB	24	152	5' 10"	Fresno	-
31	Grubbs, Irvin	T	23	185	6' 1"	Stockton	2
32	Vieira, Doug	HB	21	159	5' 9"	Pittsburg	F
34	Trembley, Ralph	FB	22	166	5' 10"	Glendale	2
36	Irwin, Al	G	20	197	5' 8"	Newport Beach	F
37	Swagerty, Clem	E	21	178	6' 1"	Milpitas	2
38	Fine, Harris	G	19	179	5' 10"	Tracy	F
39	Wolkinson, Bob	E	23	179	6' 1"	Phoenix, Arizona	1
40	McWilliams, Hugh	C	19	191	6'	Red Bluff	1
41	Cooper, Roy	HB	21	152	5' 7"	Van Nuys	2
42	Swagerty, Floyd	T	20	195	6' 5"	Milpitas	F
43	Seifert, Emil	HB	20	165	5' 9"	Dixon	F
44	Becker, Bill	G	21	167	5' 10 1/2"	Chicago, Illinois	F
45	Denny, Edward	T	21	177	6' 1"	Burlingame	-
46	Kientz, Bob	HB	21	160	5' 11"	Stockton	1
47	Conger, Albert	G	20	163	5' 10"	Santa Monica	F



"Be careful of my sunburn!"

### HOL-N-WON Golf Driving Range



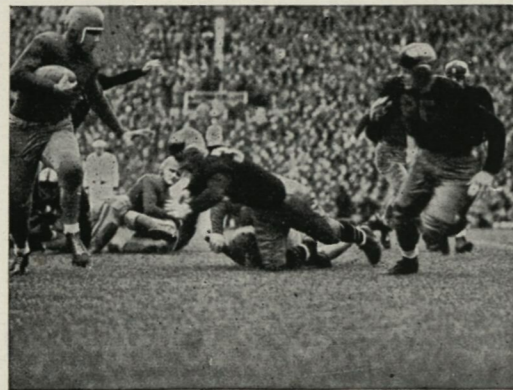
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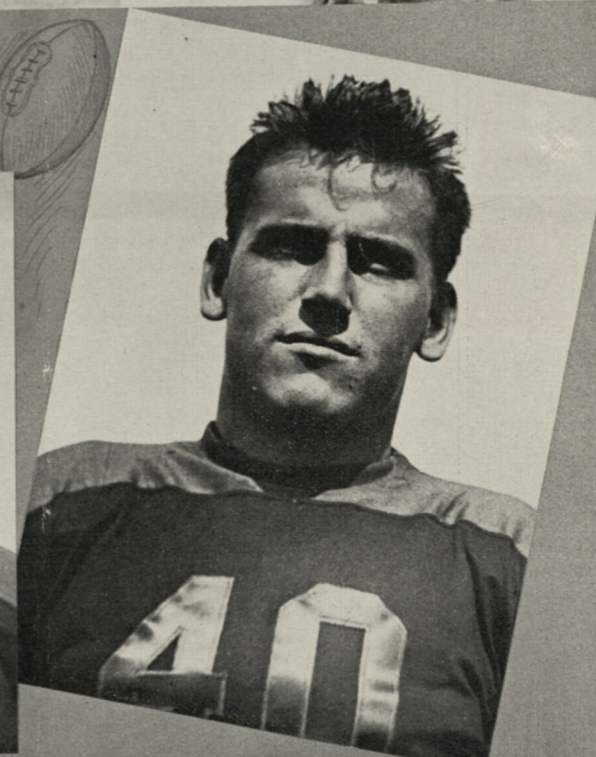
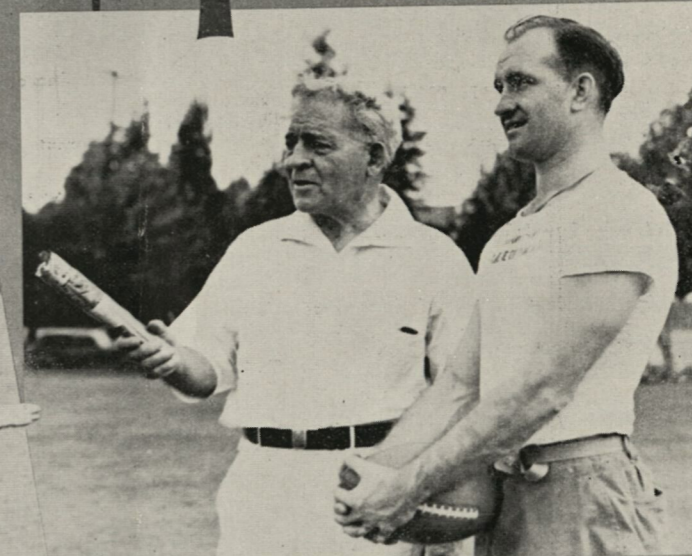
Our suggestion made last week fell on fruitful ground. A lot of fans have announced they will take us up on the offer to bind their Spectators for the season without cost.

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# PENALTIES

- |   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| 1 Holding by defensive side                   | 6 Illegal tackling or blocking                            | 12 Substitute failing to report                      |
| 2 Crawling                                    | 7 Offside   | 13 Backfield in motion                               |
| 3 Attempt to draw opponents offside           | 8 Encroachments on neutral zone                           | 14 Taking time out more than three times during half |
| 4 Delaying game                               | 9 Feint to snap ball                                      | 15 Player out of bounds                              |
| 5 Taking more than two steps after fair catch | 10 Illegal position                                       | 16 Running into kicker                               |
|   | 11 Interference with opponents before ball is put in play |  |
- 
- |   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| LOSS OF FIFTEEN YARDS   |  |   |
| 17 Holding by side in possession of ball  | 24 Tripping  | 31 Individual going on field without permission     |
| 18 Hurdling   | 25 Leaving field during one-minute intermission      | 32 More than one attendant going on field           |
| 19 Coaching from sidelines  | 26 Unsportsmanlike conduct                           | 33 Failure to come to one-second stop in shift play |
| 20 Intentional grounding of forward pass. In addition to 15 yard penalty, team also loses down. | 27 Piling up   | 34 Roughing the kicker                              |
| 21 Interference with fair catch   | 28 Tackling out of bounds                            | 35 Clipping   |
| 22 Substitute communicating before first play   | 29 Pushing, pulling, interlocking interference, etc. | 36 Illegal return to game                           |
| 23 Tackling or throwing fair catcher  | 30 Running into opponents illegally                  | 37 Team not ready to play at scheduled time         |
- 
- |   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| OTHER PENALTIES   |   |  |
| 38 Foul within one-yard line: half distance to goal line    | 40 Slugging: half distance to goal and disqualification       | 42 Any act committed by an outsider but affecting the game: the referee is empowered to impose such penalty as justice may require |
| Interference with forward pass by defense: loss of the ball | 41 Flagrant roughing of kicker: 15 yards and disqualification |  |

## TODAY'S CAPTAINS



IRVIN GRUBBS  
College of Pacific



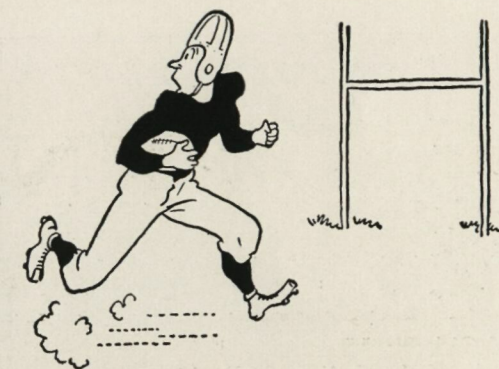
JOHN POLICH  
Loyola



# FOOTBALL PENALTIES

by  
**LOU LITTLE**

Head Coach, Columbia University  
and Chairman, Football Coaches' Rules Committee



IT'S the middle of the fourth quarter. Two teams have been battling for more than fifty minutes without a score. Two offenses have threatened many times but the defenses, in turn, have stopped each short of a touchdown.

This time, the team for which you're rooting has the ball on the opponents' 35-yard line. It's second down, eight yards to go. The rival defense expects a forward pass. Your smart quarterback crosses them up and calls a deep reverse. The ball is passed, the behind-the-line exchange is made with a world of deception and speed. The No. 1 back is streaking around the weak-side. He outruns the close defenders, the defensive right halfback is blocked out of the picture and he dodges the safety man. It's a touchdown—a beautiful play. I don't blame you for shouting. There's the touchdown that probably wins the football game for your team.

But what's this? The stout little man in white knickers who has been umpiring this football game is running to the spot from which the ball was snapped, marking the spot and waving for the return of the ball. Now he's turning toward the stands, grasping his left wrist firmly with his right and turning so that all can see.

He's telling the two teams and the world that the brilliant touchdown doesn't count. He saw somewhere down there on the line an offensive player so far forget his gridiron Emily Post as to grasp the defensive player opposite him firmly by the leg and hold on. Now, this took place on the strong side of the line, well removed from any sphere of action which would have helped the ball carrier. But it was holding of the most flagrant type and it had to be called. One player's misdeed had cost his team a touchdown, fifteen yards of valuable territory and in all probability the football game.

That's why we try to teach the players the rules. The man who doesn't know the rules and who can't control himself can cause more damage than a dozen missed tackles or bad guesses by the quarterback in calling signals.

Of course, there are times when the rules infraction is due to over-eagerness. That's often true when teams are penalized for off-side, or a man in motion, or running into a kicker and that sort of thing. You'll notice in the rules book that such sins against the football code are not punished very severely. The penalty in such cases, and other similar ones, is only five yards. I think any coach will prefer to have a forward line which is occasionally penalized for being off-side than to have one which fears getting across the line too fast and thus fails to get the jump, or an even break, with the opposing line.

But look over the list of football misdemeanors which draw 15-yard penalties and you'll find that they are acts which must usually be intentional; or at least are so damaging to the other team that they must be rigorously discouraged.



One is the illegal use of hands and arms by the offense—the instance we cited as this article began. If the offense could use its hands, we just simply wouldn't have any football game. The offense would, or should, score a touchdown every other play. So there is logic in the severe 15-yard penalty.

The same is true in the levy of 15 yards for the failure of a man to come to a full stop of a second on a shift play. Back about a dozen years ago, the shifting teams in football threatened to throw the whole pattern of the game out of balance by giving the offense too much power. The aim of all these rules and penalties is to keep football as evenly balanced as possible between the attack and defense. But the teams which employed the shift were, in the minds of the people who opposed the shift, virtually taking a running start. Old Dr. Williams of Minnesota, the originator of the "Minnesota Shift", didn't believe that, of course; nor did Knute Rockne, whose Notre Dame shift became the model for almost a third of the football teams in the United States.

But the rules committee did believe that here was a play which, skillfully developed, would tend to give the attack entirely too much advantage. So the rule was changed, first requiring a definite stop, then designating that stop as one second in duration and calling for a 15-yard penalty as punishment for infraction.

If you'll look down through the list of penalties included on another page in this program, you'll see that this theory extends throughout the code. The list of penalties is designed to accomplish two things—protect the individual player, and keep the game in balance, as between offense and defense.

So roughing the kicker calls for a 15-yard penalty. The kicker is defenseless as he punts the ball. If they were to go to work on him without fear of penalty, the poor kicker would live a hazardous existence. That's a case of protection for the individual's personal safety.

On the other hand, interference by the defense with the offensive man catching a forward pass calls for a first down at the spot of the foul. That can be as much as a 15, 25, or even 50-yard penalty. It can be, and often is, one of the toughest penalties in the book. But it has to be there, else the defense simply would go about knocking down eligible receivers and we'd as well go back to the medieval football days of pre-1905 when they pulled and pushed and that's about all.

There are too many penalties in the book to discuss them all. But I think I've given you an idea of the purpose of them. They're not designed to hamper your favorite team, but to protect the players of both teams and to make of the game a contest that is a fair and thrilling one both for the player and for you, sitting up here in the stand.



## THE GAME TONIGHT

**THE** "Air-Circus" comes to town.

From underneath his silver top, 76-year-old Amos Alonzo Stagg—the "Grand Old Man of Football"—directs the activities of a breath-taking aerial offense directed to sweep Tom Lieb's Loyola Lions into the coast gridiron waste basket and pave the way for assaults on the California Bears and University of Chicago Maroons which follow on the schedule of the College of Pacific.

Elderly in years, but ultra modern and streamlined in football ideas, A. A. Stagg has prepared a spectators' treat this evening. Forty-nine years of coaching gridiron teams have not been wasted in dull and old-fashioned mechanics. Stagg has grown with the rules of the game. In fact, he has been a pioneer of wide-open football since the days it was considered an error to run around the opponent's end.

Tonight he brings you the "Air-Circus."

Watch carefully the dare-devil antics of his "flea-flickers;" his flankers; his "pea-dingers." They paint the great American pastime in gaudy colors even under the arc lights of a night game.

We'll let you in on a little secret, also. While it has put another wrinkle into the brow of one, Tom Lieb, it promises to bring spectacular results to the "man in the grandstand." The secret is this—although thoroughly scouted themselves during last week's 51 to 0 victory over Caltech, the Lions have no information on the College of Pacific 1938 grid creation. Lieb admits tonight's defense will be a "stab in the dark" as far as the Lions are concerned. "We'll have to take Stagg's slight-o-hand performers as they come and make up our defense as the game progresses," the Lion head man confided.

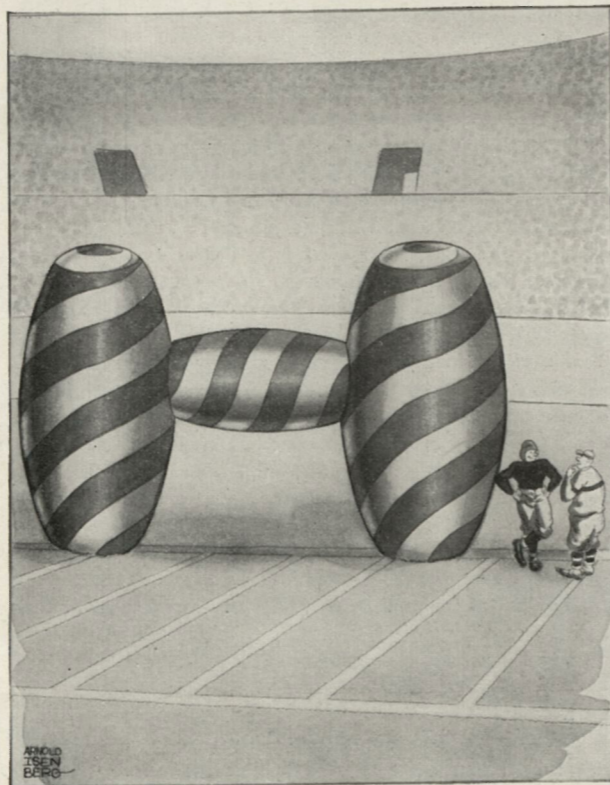
That Mr. and Mrs. Spectator promises a repetition of thrilling moments as Stagg pitches one "Air-Circus" trick after another at the Lions and they play "catch-as-catch can" on the defense.

To be sure the Lions have a general idea of Stagg's offense. It is known that he uses a radical 5-1 line at times. That is, five men on the strong side and one on the weak side of center. He employs double and triple shifts mixed up with a wild man running around in the backfield known as a "flea icker." But just how and where this 1938 creation will strike remains to be seen.

On the other hand Coach Tom directs what has been declared the strongest football team in the history of Loyola. His offense, too, is far from dull and stogey. Combining the slashing tactics of rugby football with American formations the Lions expect to have an answer for every one of Stagg's questions.

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"I hope you don't mind.  
Our kicker is near-sighted!"



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... FOOTBALL SPECTATOR ...



## NEXT WEEK -- ST. MARYS

**M**AKING their 1938 debut in Los Angeles Coliseum a week from this Sunday afternoon, Loyola's Lions reach the early peak of the season in a meeting with St. Mary's—the "mad men of Moraga," who displayed their strength in ripping California Bears' vaunted line for three quarters of a game last Saturday in the North.

In Halfback Klotovich, Coach Slip Madigan has one of the greatest running backs on the coast this season, according to eye witnesses who watched him in a duel with California's highly touted Bottari. Perhaps one of the highlights in the Loyola-St. Mary's battle royal on the Coliseum turf will be the head-on meeting of Klotovich and the Lions' spectacular sophomore ground gainer—Jack Peck. It promises to be a duel of left halfbacks via the Notre Dame system.

Power will be the keynote of the coming battle.

Both Madigan and Tom Lieb are preparing their strongest running attack for the occasion. However, the Lion mentor does not intend to give up his hard earned rugby passing formations in the face of stiffened pass defensive formations from the Moragans. From time to time you may look for the spectacular three and four-man laterals which have been built solidly into the Liebmen offense.

### Should College Athletes Be Paid?

(Continued from page 3)

permost thing in the players' minds, it seems, is an insatiable desire for human destruction. The ordinary person would wind up in the county morgue after the first five minutes, but these guys go at it for at least an hour.

After the scrimmage is over, the footballers haul their aching bones around the practice field three times and head for the showers and the arnica.

Now if that isn't exhausting labor, I'll build you a watch out of green cheese. And all they are supposed to get for it is steak and potatoes at the training table each night.

You also must consider the responsibility carried on the young shoulders of these gallant athletes. As long as football games are played, citizens will hazard a bob or two on the outcome. And when a youngster fumbles a punt or fails to make a tackle and causes somebody to lose a chunk of change all hell busts loose.

The unfortunate youth is called a traitor and a rattlebrain. He is held up to scorn and everyone, with the possible exception of his mother, hauls off and gives him fits. The customers fail

Particularly those plays which defy a fundamental rule of the game regarding the carrying of the ball by linemen. Loyola will, undoubtedly, employ the faster men in its forward wall as ball carriers on lateral plays during the game. The Lion mentor's theme song this season is, "Eleven potential ball carriers instead of four or five," which has been the custom in the past.

Loyola-St. Mary's games in the past have never failed to please the spectator both in power and surprise football; the coming classic is expected to prove no exception. Already the Liebmen are working on new offensive formations planned to hit weaknesses of the Gael's defense which cropped up during the California battle. It is the humble opinion of veteran "knothole fans" that Lieb's optional running plays, of which there are a super-abundant stock this season, will play an important part in paving the way for a hard striking running attack.

Graduate Manager Luddy Bremner, who supervises the distribution of the tickets, advises fans who enjoy something out of the ordinary in thrilling football that tickets for the Coliseum game are now on sale at convenient locations—Bullock's Downtown and Desmond's Wilshire. Pasteboards may also be purchased in the Hollywood district at the ticket office located in the Broadway-Hollywood.

to consider the fact that the price of admission goes to the school and not to the youngster who committed the error. If he were getting paid for his labors the fans would be justified in criticizing.

I have no plan that would simplify the business of paying salaries to the footballers. If they want to have a rate of \$2 per tackle and \$1.50 per block it is okay by me. Or if they want to make it a straight salary with a commission for each touchdown, that, too, meets with my approval.

### FOOTBALLICALLY SPEAKING

● Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg of the College of the Pacific is now competing in his 50th year of football. He is credited with having more progressive ideas on the game he loves so well than coaches half his age and experience.

● Jack Lyons, Loyola fullback and, on occasions a running halfback, tossed the longest pass of the 1937 football season when he heaved a 65-yard forward to End Tom Wilson in the Villanova game. The ball was in the air for 78 yards.

### ALUMNI ATTENTION

Be at the St. Mary's Pre-Game Banquet, Mona Lisa, Thursday, October 6th, 7 P.M.



## PLAYING IT SAFE

"With the ball inside your own thirty yard line, kick on third down."

This is one of the sound principles of football strategy. It doesn't pay to take the unnecessary chance of a fumble on a blocked kick, deep in your own territory.

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