













# Thornhill Grooms Stanford For New Try at Rose Bowl

By OSBORNE T. BUCK  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 (P)—While Leonard (Stub) Allison, former assistant to "Navy Bill" Ingram and new coach of the Golden Bears, will build a rejuvenated eleven with the help of capable sophomores, California's traditional foe, Stanford, will send a veteran senior eleven to the gridirons this fall.

The California-Stanford game, according to receipts and crowds, is still the big football attraction of the Pacific coast.

In a spot similar to that of California's unseasoned mentor, Howard Jones of Southern California must build a winning machine after a disastrous 1934 season.

Common enemy of California and Southern California is Stanford, twice in successive years the Pacific Coast conference champion. The Indians' coach, C. E. (Tiny) Thornhill, expects to place nine seniors, playing their third year together, against Trojan and Bear.

### Aim For Rose Bowl Bid

He needs a tackle and a back who can shift from quarter to half, and summer rumor says he has the chaps qualified to do that coming up from the '34 frosh. Stanford expects to win its third straight conference title and to receive another bid to the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

Pre-season information indicates Allison is going to build from the ground up by calling on the reserves of other years and the best of the triumphant Bear yearlings of 1934.

Jones, with his confusing merry-go-round shift, can be counted on to come up with a contender despite the 1934 setback, the worst suffered by Troy since Jones took hold in 1925.

University of California at Los Angeles, with the usual sprinkling of veterans and sophomores tutored by Bill Spaulding, will be, as in the past, a difficult barrier to clear in the conference race. The Bruins have threatened the leaders in the past.

Strong and nationally known independent teams as well as the northerners in the conference come into the patchwork of uncertainty to take their toll of champions.

### Phelan's A Menace

Among the northwest elevens, Jimmy Phelan with an almost completely veteran and speedy, tricky

football army at Washington is given a chance to repeat the success he enjoyed at Purdue after quarterbacking at Notre Dame. He's a "northern menace" among other powerful and football-wise squads.

From the northern end of the conference also are "Babe" Hollinbery at Washington state, Lon Stiner at Oregon State and Prink Callison at Oregon—all boasting a measure of success in western play. Stiner introduced the "iron men" of 1933 and lost only one ace halfback by graduation last spring, Norman Franklin.

While Phelan is feared as "due" in the California football belt, coaches are not overlooking the other new mentors, Ted Bank at Idaho and Douglas Fessenden at Montana.

Allison, another new coach who took charge late last year, has been attracting the "electric fan" conversation in the southern tier. He inherits some potential "greats" from Bill Ingram's regime and has a bunch of able sophomores to pick over.

The other coaches can run veterans into the game, although Jones is credited with having good "coming-up" material.

### Outsiders Also Threaten

The most feared and powerful elevens outside the conference remain Santa Clara and St. Mary's, with Gonzaga of Spokane, Wash., and San Francisco crowding them. Historically, one of the four has upset an outstanding conference member annually.

Santa Clara and St. Mary's, once warm-up teams, have become so powerful they are scheduled for later games and draw some of the biggest gates of the year.

St. Mary's, under tutelage of "Slip" Madigan, will have a somewhat inexperienced team this year, while "Clipper" Smith of Santa Clara will send a versatile, veteran passing and running eleven on the field, made up of seniors and juniors.

The latter is bad news for Thornhill, who has seen his Stanford men emerge victorious by the narrowest of margins for two seasons. San Francisco, greatly advanced under the two-year direction of "Spud" Lewis, former Warner quarter at Stanford and assistant at Northwestern, has forged ahead. The Dons may be lying

### Boomed for Board



Miss Margie Neal (above) of Dallas, Tex., assistant women's director of NRA, was prominently mentioned for a place on the new social security board. (Associated Press Photo)

### Many Chuckles in 'Gay Thirties' for Readers of Press

Daily Press readers will get a daily chuckle out of Hank Barrow's "The Gay Thirties," a new daily feature starting Monday, August 26, but Hank's fondness for blackboard art behind the teacher's back wasn't so popular in New Orleans—at least with the teacher.

"It proved to be a boomerang," says Barrow, "and before I was 12 years old I was nominated to do the seasonal decorations in color—you know, Santa Claus, Easter rabbits and all that sort of thing."

"Within a few years the publication of a prize-winning drawing in one of the local papers started me off in art work and from then on there was no escape from it—and I did not want to escape."

Barrow is a native of New Orleans, where he was born February 4, 1906. His art career really started when on the day following graduation from high school, he entered the art department of the New Orleans Item with no professional experience and little training.

After a brief venture with a commercial art studio, he returned to the newspaper field in 1929, this time as a staff artist with the New Orleans Times-Picayune. He left this paper in 1934 to come to New York and he hadn't been there long when The Associated Press induced him to draw "The Gay Thirties," a regular feature on The Press' comics page starting Monday. It will appear on the editorial page.

### New Coach of Vols Perches on Tower

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (P)—Tennessee's new football coach, Bill Britton, has always favored an elevated post from which to observe the game.

When Maj. Bob Neyland, his predecessor, was setting on the bench with the Tennessee squad during home games, Britton retired to the press box where he watched enemy plays and telephoned them to Neyland.

Now, as head coach, Britton has erected a nine-foot tower on the playing field from which he watches practices and scrimmages.

"The movable perch," says Britton, "will be a fine spot to observe scrimmages and pick out the false moves of backs and linemen as they are drilled."

PLANS AUSTRALIAN HUNT  
MELBORNE Aug. 23 (P)—It is reported that Zane Grey, noted American author, will lead a six months' hunting and fishing expedition to Montague Island, off the South Wales coast, next year.

low to get revenge against Stanford for last fall, when the Indians squeezed out victory on a break.

Idaho and Montana, both conference members usually at the bottom of the percentage column, with new coaches may provide the upsets the fan always looks for—like Nevada's 9 to 7 victory over St. Mary's in 1934. Both have produced great individual players and may spring the sensation of the fall by overhauling the strong squads.

# Starting Sunday, Aug. 25 MORNING STAR

A NEW SERIAL BY MARIAN SIMS



EMILY knew she owed her parents a great deal --- in the little Alabama town where the Feltons were so important she was brought up to realize that.

So it wasn't surprising that when Mrs. Felton picked the "right" man for Emily, everybody considered the question of marriage settled and awaiting only such details as setting the date and buying the trousseau.

Nor had Emily any wish to uproot the traditions of this household where Duty was thought of in capital letters. Family ties held her fast. How, finally, she is able to free herself and retain the love of her parents is told in "Morning Star," one of the most fascinating romances of the year.

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### HOUSEWIFE WINS SHOOT EVENT



Mrs. Lela Hall of East Lynne, Mo., who helps her husband operate a tourist camp and restaurant, broke 198 out of 200 targets and beat some of the nation's best trapshooters in winning an event at Vandalia, O. (Associated Press Photo)

### ITALIAN SUPPLIES FOR A WAR



Provisions, guns, hardware and other equipment is shown being unloaded at Massowah, Eritrea, where supplies for the Italian army have been arriving in a steady stream. Massowah is a fortified port, important to Italy in the threatened conflict with Ethiopia. (Associated Press Photo)

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