



# BUCK OF THE MONTH CLUB

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## TEMPLETON MEN LOOK LONGINGLY FOR GOOD DRY PRACTICE FIELD

• Like Harry Wolter's baseball gang, Coach Dink Templeton's track men are far behind their workout schedule as a result of continued cold and rain. Because he has been unable to work his squad out normally, Templeton doesn't know what the year may bring but if he could only have Bunn's Hank Luisetti in the high jump and some assurance Edson Burrows would get well, he wouldn't complain.



Burrows, who was counted one of the strongest college distance men in the West, is suffering from an ankle injury received in a touch football game and may not round into shape this year.

Luisetti, of course, will be tied down by basketball until but a few days before the first track meet.

### How They Stack Up

Here is a resume of Stanford's possibilities in order of events:

100-yard dash—Voight, Heiserman, Thompson and Williams. Voight is a veteran. His best mark is 9.9 seconds. Heiserman is a transfer from San Mateo and has done 10 flat. Thompson was a good freshman prospect and Fred Williams, though heavy, has been a point winner in past years.

220-yard dash—Weiershauser, Heiserman and Voight. The first has done 21.3, the second 21.5. Weiershauser was a consistent point winner all the way last year in this as well as the 440.

440-yard run—Kneubuhl, Weiershauser, Malott, Oberg and Slater. In this event, Weiershauser with a record of 47.5 is, of course, the best. Kneubuhl and Malott have both been under 50 seconds.

880-yard run—McCurdy, Malott and Burrows are the leaders here, the former with a record of 1:53.2 and Malott with 1:56.2. McCurdy is rated by many as the best half-mile prospect on the Coast.

### Weaker Here

Mile run—Alexander, Beman and March.

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## HANK LUISETTI LEADS CAGE SCORERS OF LAND; PLANS RECORD SMASH

If sensational Hank Luisetti, Stanford's greatest basketball player, only knew what the scoring record was, he'd know when he had beaten it. But for some reason the record books disagree and all Hank can do now is to score so much there won't be any question.

At the close of the Stanford-Santa Clara game February 21, he had scored his 1084th point as a Redshirt. Of these, 305 were scored as a freshman.

He leads coast conference scorers for the season by a spectacular margin with 179 points. Closest competitor is Ball of U. C. L. A. with 110 points. He has three more games in which to gather eights points for a new conference scoring record. Since he is but one point short of an average of 20 per game, he ought to make it.

Holder of the official record for varsity competition is Robert Many of Lehigh University with 632 points in three years of varsity play. Hank has long since passed that mark. However, Glen Roberts of Emory and Henry, Virginia, has a four-year total of 1531 points of which 1239 were scored in his final three years. Why his record has not been written into the books nobody knows. Luisetti will feel he has really won the world's title only when he has beaten all records, official and unofficial.

To beat all marks, Luisetti must pass the 1200-point stage in the remaining games on Stanford's schedule and garner 332 next year. But since he has been averaging around 400 per season in varsity play, it is not the difficult task one would think.

## GREATEST INDIAN CAGE TEAM HOLDS OWN PLACE IN CONFERENCE BATTLE

• Stanford's perfect basketball record came to its close in Los Angeles, January 29, when Sam Barry's Trojans overcame the Luisettiled Indians by a three-point margin.



The score was 39-42.

Next night the enraged Indians went on a scalping spree and murdered the Trojans 61 to 49 with Luisetti in his customary lead with 26 points.

That evened up the series and conference standing. Thus, when U. S. C. dropped one of two games to California a week later while Stanford was defeating U. C. L. A. 42-40 and 67-38, it put the Cards in undisputed lead. This they bettered subsequently by defeating California for the third straight game for the first time in history.

### Cards Well Ahead

Only three games remain—the fourth with California and two more with U. S. C. and all of them are on Stanford's court. The Cards need to win but one to be tied with the Trojans. Should they win the first two, the race will be over.

The first Stanford-California game was reported in the last Buck Bulletin, a Card victory by a 51-35 margin.

The second also came Stanford's way in spite of the illness of Jack Calderwood, the injury to Howell Turner, who had strained an arch, and the early fouling out of Luisetti.

With 12 minutes to go, the Cards led 37-30 when Luisetti committed his fourth personal and Indian supporters felt jitters en route. Sore arch and all, Turner ran into the game but it was Captain Dinty Moore, Art Stoefen and Bob Zonne who rang up buckets so fast that Stanford was safely away.

### History Is Made

The final score was 50-37 and for the first time on record the Redshirts had won their second successive game from the Bears.

Their next meeting was on California's own floor and the Cards found the Nibs Price men at their best. Their defensive game was superb and it was only by the fast floor work of Luisetti that the John

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## WEARY BUCKKEEPER TO FOLD HIS TENT BEGINNING JUNE 20

• A new Buckkeeper is being sought by the Great White Fathers of TBMC. The old one has resigned, effective June 20, 1937, the end of his second year in office.



It had to come sooner or later and everybody familiar with the size of the burden the Buckkeeper must tote knew it was coming. The decision was made only after long consideration of the factors involved and the members of the Club should know what these factors are.

In its beginning the Club was conceived as a small, closely-knit but strictly informal organization with a possible membership of probably not more than 100. On this basis, its few fundamental rules were laid down, chief among which was that every cent collected should go to Stanford University in payment of tuition of needy student athletes.

It was believed that its secretary, or Buckkeeper, could handle all details of collection, correspondence, accountancy and editing of the monthly bulletin without pay and without undue hardship.

### It Wasn't So

Long before the end of the first fiscal year it became obvious to Murray Draper, the original Buckkeeper, that the burden carried by the Buckkeeper was over the preliminary estimate by some 700 per cent. In other words, instead of carrying this detail for a possible 100 members it had been multiplied to 700.

Since then it has grown to approximately 850.

Theoretically, this means opening 850 letters per month; endorsing 850 checks; making 850 journal entries; making 850 card index entries; making 850 deposit slip entries. And this is but a part of the routine. If payments are not made by members, it means sending of delinquent notices, added detail of personal letters, rendering of accounts.

### That's Not All

This takes no account of gathering, sorting and writing of news for the monthly bulletin; of preparing monthly financial statements; of the routine of withdrawing money for tuition payments; of the conduct of membership campaigns by personal letters; of the personal letter acknowledgment for every new member.

It takes no account of daily trips to the postoffice; semi-weekly trips to the bank; routine engagements with coaches, students, alumni and, of course, the printer.

It takes no account of time devoted to new devices for keeping interest in the Club alive

or to making the Club interesting to potential members.

It takes no account of personal expense involved for telephone, telegram, transportation and many other normal costs of running a show of this kind.

### A Hobson's Choice

In brief, whoever is charged with running the Buck of the Month Club must be in a position to devote a good share of his day to it every day. And if he is making his living at the same time, either his living or the Club must suffer.

It is the belief of your present Buckkeeper that the Club has not suffered during his incumbency. The same cannot be said for his income. A newspaper man, unless he is in the high salary bracket where he wouldn't have any time to run the Buckclub anyway, must use his spare time in outside work to build up his income. Of these opportunities your present Buckkeeper could not avail himself.

In its final analysis, this becomes the donation, not of service, but of money. Whatever it is, it has been given gladly and with a sense it has been a pleasant privilege.

### Can't Afford It

But further enjoyment of this privilege the Buckkeeper must deny himself. It's a luxury he can no longer afford.

So convinced was Murray Draper of the need for caring for some of the extra expenses to which the Buckkeeper is put, that upon withdrawing he recommended and had approved a method of securing from outside sources \$25 per month to pay in part for stenographic services needed by the Club.

Your present Buckkeeper, in withdrawing, recommends considerably more. Unless the next Buckkeeper is independently wealthy, he will find he has been called on to make a considerable personal sacrifice, not only of time, but of money. If he takes his duties seriously, he will find that the Buck of the Month Club will rule his life.

### Can't Buy It

The services of a competent Buckkeeper are not something money can buy. All money can do is to make it possible for somebody to undertake the work. If you entered the market for a man to do the work the Buckkeepers of record have done, you would have to find a separate source of income far beyond anything to date proposed.

But we don't want a hired man. We want a guy who will put his heart into the work and whose stomach won't suffer because of the overuse of his heart.

We think we have solved the financial part of the problem. We think we have found a source of income that will give the next Buck-

keeper at least a reasonable down payment on the time he must give.

Next step is to find the man.

There is another very real reason for the current Buckkeeper's resignation—a situation that can be corrected only by resignation.

### One-Man Show

The TBMC has become too much of a one-man show. In two years the Buckkeeper has jumped from secretary to dictator and that's no business for any organization.

More and more the original enthusiasm of members has waned, partially because the novelty has worn off, partially because members felt the central organization would take care of things.

It can't go on indefinitely. Strong local committees must carry on their work as they did in the early phases of the Club's history. More frequent trips to the field should be made by representatives at Stanford. There has been no tour of California in behalf of the Club since the current Buckkeeper took office.

The burden must be shared. If it isn't, the four months left in which to find a new Buckkeeper won't be long enough.

Well, that's that. The Buckkeeper awaits your pleasure and solicits your comments and recommendations. The one-man show is over and the 1000-man show is about to begin.

## STANFORD GOLF STAR IS TOURNEY MEDALIST

Although Jack Wallace, Stanford's long lean economics scholar and great golfer, won his way to the finals in the Pacific Coast intercollegiate golf championships at Del Monte February 20, and had been medalist in the qualifying round, he was trimmed next day in the gruelling finals 5 and 3 by Roger Kelly, Loyola law student.

The second flight was won by Bill O'Neal of Stanford, who poured it on 13 and 11 to win from Alan McLenegan of California.

## RUGGERS RANK WELL UP DESPITE LOSS TO U.S.C.

A single loss has come to Stanford's Rugby football team, this at the hands of Southern California's Trojans on February 13 by a 0-3 score, leaving the Indians well-up in the running for the title.

Previously, they had defeated the Palo Alto All Blacks 9-0, the U. C. L. A. 15 by a 6-5 score and the Stanford Medics by a rout. On February 20 they asked University of San Francisco down to the Farm and smacked over their guests 11-0.



## TEMPLETON MEN LOOK FOR DAY PRACTICE FIELD

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To date, Alexander has proved strongest with a record of 4:28. Little opportunity has been afforded any of the three this year to show what they can do.

Two-mile run—The same as the mile with Emanuel added. Alexander's time of 9:51 is the best.

High hurdles—Hewitt, Hawkins and Bale, with the first leading at 15:3, not at all startling compared with a Klopstock. Hewitt is another San Mateo J. C. transfer.

and Moller. The first leads at 6 feet 2 and 5-8 inches.

Pole vault—Weak, with Gill at 13 feet leading Vic Boore, a San Mateo J. C. transfer.

Javelin—Hardin, Walker, Shaw, Brown-ton and Kellogg. Hardin's best is 192 feet.

Broad jump—Leo Madlem with a 23 feet 10 inch leap is the best of the lot with Voight next.

Take it all in all, Templeton has more to hope for than to count on. But he has achieved miracles before on what seemed none too hopeful.

## NO AWARDS YET

The Selection Committee had not forwarded to the Buckkeeper the list of athletes to be given tuition awards for the Winter Quarter as the Bulletin went to press. It was understood, however, that this list would include 23 full awards and parts of four others. This will be in addition to an extra award to Bob Dakan made possible through the entry by "Bill" Pemberton of Los Angeles of 115 one-month memberships—or \$115. These memberships will not be carried as part of the Buckclub roster since they are temporary.

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Low hurdles—Weiershauser, Hewitt and Bale. Not much here either, to date.

Relay—Strong, as usual, with McCurdy, Kneubuhl, Weiershauser, Malott and Oberg but not up to the record-breaking teams of olden days.

### A Great Team

Discus—Zagar, Reynolds, Gribben, Montgomery, Hucklebridge and Lipman. Probably strongest discus team in the country. Zagar with a heave of 155 feet in his freshman year leads Reynolds at 146 and Gribben at 150.

Shot-put—Intercollegiate champion Reynolds has competition in Montgomery, Hucklebridge and Lipman. Templeton points a finger suggestive of a world record title to 6-foot 8-inch Tom Montgomery, San Mateo J. C. transfer, whose 245 pounds are just beginning to get behind his tosses.

High jump—Morrison, Luisetti (later)

## LARRY ROUBLE GOES TO ARIZONA POSITION

Larry Rouble, star guard of the "vowing Sophs" and assistant freshman grid coach at Stanford last Fall, has been appointed head coach of the Phoenix, Arizona, high school football team.

The school board had been dickering with Sammy Baugh of T. C. U., who instead flew East to talk terms with a professional football league management.

Rouble was expected to draw the same salary as was offered Baugh—\$3,000 per year.

Two weeks later, the position of head of the physical education department and head football coach of the new Sacramento high school was offered to Frank Alustiza, quarterback and Rouble team-mate, as well as assistant freshman coach. At last reports, Frankie had not signed the contract.

## FROSH NINE GOOD

Off to a bad start in losing to Castlemont High School of Oakland 5-6, the Stanford freshmen baseball team thereafter defeated McClymonds high school, 2-1 and Mission High School, 6-4. In the McClymonds game, Norman Juney, son of Frank Juney, former Coast League hurler, limited the prep school team to two hits.

## LETTERS FROM PEOPLE

The Buckkeeper regrets being unable to publish the regular feature, "Letters From the People" in this issue of the Buck Bulletin. He looks forward, however, to a lot of comments during the next couple of weeks and will probably have to make room for an overflow.



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## STANFORD RINGWORMS EVEN UP IN MATCHES

It was even—Steven for Stanford's mittmen in their first three intercollegiate meetings in February, having won 16 of 32 bouts; winning 8 of 10 from the California Aggies in the opener; losing 8 of 11 to University of California in the second, and tying 5 and 5 with U. C. L. A. in the third.

Stanford winners against California were John Pease, Bob Cahill and Mel Lovelace, the latter by a second round knockout. Perry Thomas, Bear footballer, won a technical knockout in the third over Bob Dakan, Card gridman, in the heavyweight class.

Lovelace, Pease and Cahill have lost no bouts this season.

## INDIAN CAGE TEAM STILL ON TOP

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Bunn five emerged on the long end of a 36-32 score and set a winning record Stanford has prayed for since 1921.

Two nonconference games had meanwhile been won by the Cards, a flood-benefit meeting with University of San Francisco giving the Indians a 51-34 victory and a game at Stanford resulting in a win for the latter over Santa Clara 54-25.

### Expensive Win

The latter was a costly victory, for Bob Zonne left the floor with a dislocated shoulder and shortly thereafter Luisetti was seen to limp off the court with an aggravated knee injury.

How serious either injury might be could not be determined as these lines were written but neither had been able to appear for practice. Luisetti, it appeared, was the least seriously hurt.

While all these things were going on, the freshman quintet, coached by Wytze Gorter, had enjoyed one of the greatest strings of unbroken victories in Stanford history. At last they toppled, in their second game with University of California by a 29-42 score.

Among others, the S. F. U. freshmen had previously been beaten by the freshmen, 30-29, the Bears, 43-38, San Mateo Junior College, 51-38 and San Francisco Junior College, 47-36.

It had been, without question, Stanford's greatest basketball year.

## BAD WEATHER KEEPS INDIAN NINE INDOORS

All the practice Coach Harry Wolter's baseball team had received as these lines were written had been in scheduled games. Cold weather and wet playing grounds kept them confined to indoor exercise, yet they gave a good account of themselves in games played.

Their conference opener against Santa Clara gave them a 10-5 victory by virtue of a five-run eighth inning rally in which four hits and three Broncho errors put them far in the lead.

Three days earlier they had been beaten 8 to 7 by Gaddini's All-Stars from San Francisco in spite of First Baseman Darrell Holman's home-run drive over the left field fence. Darrell, captain of the Indian nine, is the first college player ever to have cleared the fence, which is 370 feet from home plate and stands high above the sunken diamond.

## NEW MEMBERS

### LOS ANGELES

(Old, 154; New, 1; Total, 155)

876 BELL, LUTHER S. ....\$24  
4919 Elmwood Avenue

### MENLO PARK

(Old, 7; New, 1; Total, 8)

878 EHRMAN, THOMAS ..... 12  
Box 817

### PALO ALTO

(Old, 64; New, 1; Total, 65)

879 SMITH, RAY W. .... 19  
586 Center Street

### SAN FRANCISCO

(Old, 220; New, 1; Total, 221)

875 ROSEKRANS, JOHN N. .... 12  
2 Pine Street

## SAN JOSE

(Old, 29; New, 1; Total, 30)

880 STANFORD CLUB OF SAN JOSE 12  
Secretary, Frederic T. Shipp,  
San Jose High School

## STOCKTON

(Old, 30; New, 1; Total, 31)

877 GREGORY, DR. HUNTER L. .... 6  
Medico-Dental Building

## MISCELLANEOUS

(Old, 94; New, 3; Total, 97)

764 BAILARD, ROBERT ..... 1  
Carpinteria

874 ALLEN, DR. FORREST C. .... 1  
University of Kansas,  
Lawrence, Kansas

593 ROSS, JOHN R. .... 12  
Yerington, Nevada

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## RECAPITULATION

Reported last letter.....	\$6,229.46
Reported above (new members).....	90.00
Reported above (old members).....	372.00
Contributions .....	121.00
Cash on hand February 20, 1937.....	\$6,812.46
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## TRACK, FIELD MEN WIN FIRST TWO MEETS BUT RECORDS ARE MEDIOCRE

• Cold weather in January and slushy practice fields in February, together with ineligibilities in March kept Coach Dink Templeton's track and field team more or less behind the eight ball, yet they were able to win their first two meets by topheavy scores.



They had started off their season on March 13 with an intersquad meet in which not a single record matched performances in like events over at Berkeley where University of California men on the same day were working out.

A week later on a heavy track the Indians defeated Flint Hanner's Fresno State squad 98 to 33, allowing the visitors but two first places—the high jump and the pole vault.

### Beat Uclans

On the following week the Indians traveled to Los Angeles where they defeated U.C.L.A. 88 to 43, yielding four first places to their hosts—the 440, the 2-mile, the javelin and the relay.

Outstanding Stanford performances in the latter meet included Mahurin's victory in the 880 in 1:57.4; Morrison's 6 feet 3 $\frac{3}{4}$  inches leap in the high jump and Pete Zagar's discus toss of 149 feet 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

Absent on a debating trip was Student Body President and national champion shot-putter Jim Reynolds and temporarily ineligible were Jim Kneubuhl and John Hewitt, the latter two TBMC lads. Also on the TBMC lists are Jack Weiershauser, Vic Boore, Stan Heiserman, Tom Montgomery and Clayton Burrows.

Detailed results of the track meets follow:

### Fresno State Meet

**HIGH HURDLES**—Won by Hawkins (S); second, Gubser (F); third, Bale (S). Time, 0:15.6.  
**POLE VAULT**—Won by Warmerdam (F), 13 feet, 6 inches; Gill (S), 12 feet, 6 inches; Boore (S), 12 feet.  
**MILE RUN**—Won by Alexander (S); Mercer (F), second; Stevenson (F), third. Time, 4:33.3.  
**100-YARD DASH**—Won by Heiserman (S); Worrill (F), second; Weiershauser (S), third. Time, 0:10.2.  
**SHOT PUT**—Won by Montgomery (S), 48 feet, 3 inches; Lippman (S), 46 feet, 6 $\frac{3}{4}$  inches, second; Holbrook (F), 45 feet, 6 inches, third.  
**440-YARD DASH**—Won by McCurdy (S); Malott (S), second; Hyde (S), third. Time, 0:49.2.

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## BUCKKLUB PAID \$2,705 TO KEEP BALL ROLLING DURING LAST QUARTER

It was no picnic for the Selection Committee to determine for the Winter Quarter who was going to get tuition awards and who was not, with the result that the list couldn't be published in the last bulletin.

But here she be and the total is 23 full awards and 4 partial awards. The sum involved is \$2,705 and even at that price the field couldn't be covered. More than a dozen boys were left waiting at the post. Four included in the Buckklub list had only about 11 per cent of their tuition paid.

The personnel is much the same as it was in the Fall Quarter, but for the sake of convenience and of the record, here they are over again by sports they represent:

### BASEBALL

Leo Heagerty, George E. Farrell, Leonard Linde and Vernon Johnson.

### BASKETBALL

Harold Robertson and Arthur Stoen.

### TRACK

Victor Boore, Stanley Hiserman, James Kneubuhl, Thomas Montgomery, Jack Weiershauser, Clayton E. Burrows and John W. Hewitt.

### FOOTBALL

Jack E. Clark, Robert E. Dakin, Leo Ferko, William Lockett, Richard Sutton, Robert Mangan, James Coffis, Jay Holdridge, Robert Matthews, William Paulman, Joe Vigna, Glenn Hamilton, Carl Schott and Grant Stone.

Of the above, Mangan, Johnson, Schott and Stone had only \$15 each paid on their \$115 tuition.

It should also be added that Matthews, Hamilton and Coffis are baseballers as well as gridmen.

## BUNN BOYS WIN SECOND SUCCESSIVE CONFERENCE HOOP TITLE IN PLAYOFF

• It was long drawn out and it was nip and tuck at the finish, but Coach John Bunn's 1936 championship basketball squad drove through a terrific campaign to succeed themselves on the Coast conference throne by winning two straight from Washington State at Pullman March 26 and 27.



Just a month earlier the Cards had assured themselves of the Southern Division title by overcoming the Trojans at Palo Alto 39 to 34 and 47 to 38.

A week later, already champions, they let down sufficiently to permit California to win from them 44 to 31. They had previously taken three straight from California, three out of four from U.S.C. and four straight from U.C.L.A.

In all the long campaign they dropped only two games, this including their barnstorming tour of the East coast and Midwest.

### Hank Is High

The whirlwind campaign of Hank Lui-setti toward a new national scoring record was severely checked in the final games with the Trojans and California, as well as in the playoff with Washington State, but his count nonetheless rolled on to 410 of which 208 were scored in southern division conference play.

His total conference score was 226, a mark never before approached.

Meanwhile, the Stanford freshmen had finished their greatest season in a decade, winning their final game from California to take both the series and the unofficial freshman title. The score was 49 to 37 with Tom Seibert scoring 17 points for the Indians.

### Boys Come Through

To return to the Varsity's playoff with Washington State, many observers in the Bay region had expected the Indians to fold up before the rapidly improving Cougar attack. The Stanford season had been unusually long and the layoff between the final southern division game and the title



play in Pullman was too long. Besides, it was broken into by final examinations and Easter vacation.

Stanford's combination man-to-man and zone style of play, however, baffled the Cougars, who at the same time were forced to put two men on Luisetti, holding him to eight points.

The Cards came from behind in the final three minutes of the first game to win by three points after the two teams had been tied 14-14 at half time. Four minutes before the close of the half Stanford had led 14 to 7.

### Led All the Way

Although the second game was closer in the final count of 41-40, Stanford led all the way from the latter part of the first half, sometimes by the margin of only a single point but always enough. Either Luisetti, Turner or Calderwood, who scored 32 points among them in this encounter, came in with field goals whenever the Cougars threatened to draw abreast.

While congratulations were being voiced on the return to the team next year of the majority of the first string players and the addition to the squad of promising material from the championship freshmen, only one "sour" note was sounded for the 1938 season.

Possibility loomed that John Bunn would be offered the directorship of athletics at University of Kansas, a position he admitted he would seriously consider accepting. Press dispatches from Lawrence, Kansas, at the time these lines were written indicated that Bunn's name was at the head of the list of candidates the University was considering.

### HANK IS PICKED

Angelo (Hank) Luisetti, Stanford's Public Benefit No. 1, was chosen on March 8 by metropolitan basketball writers in New York as the "finest visiting player to perform in New York during the season."

Only one writer declined to pick Luisetti. He gave as his reason the fact that he had not seen Luisetti play. Hank was given credit for almost singlehandedly breaking up Long Island University's record string of 42 successive victories.

### VOWERS MADE MILLION

Receipts from athletic activities at Stanford during the reign of the "vowing sophomores" passed the million dollar mark for the three-year period, the Board of Control has announced. The receipts were \$285,399 in 1933; \$345,415 in 1934, and \$338,455 in 1935. Additional revenues came from concessions and program sales.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### A PLEASURE

Dear Buck: Enclosed find \$12 representing my contribution to TBMC. It is a pleasure to see Stanford going forward.

LAWRENCE FRANK, '17,  
Los Angeles.

*Business before pleasure, always, the Buckkeeper would like to see other Buckclubbers forget to forget, and get in dues.*

### THIS ONE DID

Tom: Didn't know I was so far behind. Keep up the good work.

HEINIE HUISKAMP,  
Keokuk, Iowa.

*Far behind in work, the Buckkeeper will try to keep it good.*

### WHOLE FAMILY IN

Dear Tom: Here's another \$12 just to make the family unanimous. Wish there were more of us but that's all there is. Good luck to the Buckkeeper and may his reserve never lose what his waistline gains!

ROGER EHRLMAN,  
Menlo Park.

*To the many Ehrmans a fervent wish from the Buckkeeper there were many more, as he has previously wished for more of the Santa Paula Teagues, all Buckclubbers.*

### GOOD STANDING CONTINUED

Dear Tom: Just so I will continue to be a member in good standing, I enclose dues for a new member—A. W. Warner of Chicago.

GARDINER SYMONDS, '24,  
Chicago, Ill.

*Other Bucks please note how few members kept in good standing this month, as indicated by list of new members on page 4.*

### OLD MASTER JOINS

Dear Tom: Enclosed find membership for Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, basketball coach, University of Kansas. Doc, incidentally, is my old basketball coach. He is in the market for players as much as we are and needs some funds. However, Jack Calderwood sold him on the idea of the TBMC.

JOHN W. BUNN,  
Stanford University.

*To Brother Buck Allen of Lawrence, Kansas, double-duty thanks for donation both of Buck and Bunn.*

### TWO-WAY THANKS

Dear Tom: Thanks a lot for the gentle reminder. One could not possibly be offended on receiving a notice for such a

worthy cause. My son will be joining soon.

B. S. DAMEREL.

*Thanks, father; welcome, son; no offense other notice-receiving Bucks.*

### VOICE VIA VENEZUELA

Buckkeeper: Just a note to tell you to change my address, since I will be running around in the Argentine for the next few months and am not sure I will get back to this end of the Continent.

In a December bulletin I noticed a letter from Buck Klauber of San Diego suggesting the paper be sent to all paid-up members of the alumni association and contributing \$5 for postage. I believe his idea an excellent one and I am enclosing my check for the same amount to carry on this work.

HARVEY L. DREW,  
Maracaibo, Venezuela.

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### COUPLA COMPLAINTS

Dear Tom: What is this I hear about you resigning? I realize that from your personal point of view every possible cause can exist making it seem advisable for someone else to shoulder the burden. However, with scholarships in such a precarious way, I feel a change at this time would be a detriment. I am all set to start a movement to draft you against your own wishes.

LOUIS R. VINCENTI,  
Pasadena.

Dear Tom: I understand you were thinking of giving up the secretaryship of the club. I can understand your reasons therefor, as I know it takes a great deal of your time. Personally, I will be sorry if this comes to pass, as I feel the success of the club has been, in large measure, the result of your activities.

H. G. JORGENSEN,  
Salinas.

*With modest blushes for kind words, the Buckkeeper nonetheless feels a change will benefit both Club and Clubwielder.*

### WE GOT IT ANYWAY

Dear Tiny: I am one of those lads who cheered you all the way from the background and who has prayed for victories over our all too well organized opposition, but have done nothing actively to assist you and your hard-working henchmen.

May I take this opportunity to tell you that I personally think you have done a



splendid job, and regardless of the team's standing this past season, you did a remarkable job with the material at hand.

Herewith I enclose check for \$24 for the TBMC, since if I were put on the monthly basis I would probably fail to perform. My best to the boys who have worked so diligently for the Club.

LUTHER (PINK) BELL, '25,  
Los Angeles.

*Buckkeeper gratefully acknowledges letter and bucks transmitted from Brother Buck Bell via Man Who Was Cheered.*

### INDIAN BASEBALL NINE SURPRISINGLY STRONG EARLY SEASON PROVES

• So little space has college baseball received in recent years that news in mid-March Stanford's nine was undefeated in conference competition came to Card diamond adherents as a distinct surprise.



So hopelessly outclassed had the 1936 team been that nobody suspected what Coach Harry Wolter was preparing as a treat. And a treat it

another fine feather to the cap of Joe Gonzales, Troy moundsman, for he not only pitched his fifteenth straight collegiate win, but actually hurled a no-hit, no-run game against the Cards, who had been slugging the ball heavily from the first of the season.

While Gonzales was holding the Indians hitless, his own mates found Furman and Weiershauser for 14 safe blows good for 8 runs.

Card Pitchers Johnson and Rasmussen fared no better in the second game, although the score was a lot closer. The Trojans

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### STANFORD SWIMMERS ENJOY GOOD SEASON

Overwhelming victories over U.C.L.A. and Fullerton J.C. swimming teams were climaxed by Stanford's mermen at Minneapolis, March 27, when the Cards captured five points in the national intercollegiate for ninth place.

The Indian aquatic stars are Weatherbe, Town and Vibert in the medley relay; Peterson and Van Horne in the 220 free style; Clarke and Scatena in the 60-yard free style; Winkelman in diving; Clarke and Tench in the 100-yard free style; Weatherbe in the back stroke; Towne, Hatch and Whitaker in the breast stroke; Needham and Rider in the 400 free style, and Clarke, MacKenzie, Vibert and Scatena in the 400-yard relay.

was, for by March 20 Stanford had twice defeated Santa Clara, twice trimmed St. Mary's and had won their only engagement with U.C.L.A.

Three days later the Bruins turned on the Indians and beat them by a score of 6 to 5. So well did Southern California's Trojans profit from this lesson that they put it to devastating use two days later, dumping the Cards quite a distance down the ladder by taking a double-header.

This damage done, the Cards later recovered to beat the San Diego Marines twice but this, alas, didn't figure in conference standing.

#### No Hits, No Runs

The first game with the Trojans added

found them for 18 hits good for 12 runs. The Indians got only 7 hits good for 9 runs, all of them in the seventh inning.

Best slugger of the Indians is Wally De Witt, sophomore outfielder and footballer. In the first St. Mary's game he hit safely five out of six times at bat.

#### They're Ours

Although several of them are on the list through nominations by coaches of other sports, the following members of the squad are recipients of Tiny Buck of the Month Club tuition awards: Verne Johnson, pitcher; Bob Matthews and Glenn Hamilton, outfielders; Leo Heagerty and Jimmy Coffis, catchers, and Frank Farrell, short-stop.



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## FROSH TRACK, FIELD SQUAD BREAKS EVEN

Stanford's freshmen track and field squad opened its season with a 75-46 loss against San Mateo Junior College at Stanford February 27 and came along with a rush a week later to defeat San Francisco Junior College 88 to 33.

In the latter meet, Stan Andersen won both the shot and discus and took second in the javelin throw. Curtis won both sprints for the freshmen and Simpson both hurdle events.

## INDIAN RUGBY TEAM WINS DOUBLE TITLE

Stanford's Rugby fifteen by virtue of a 9 to 0 victory over California at Stanford March 6 became the undisputed title holders both in the intercollegiate conference and in the Rugby Union.

Outstanding star in the Card lineup against the Bears was Wayne Richardson who kicked three penalty goals at varying distances and angles at the rate of three points a kick. His first shot with "Doc" Luckett holding, was from 40 yards out at a difficult angle. The other two were from 20 and 25 yards out.

## NETMEN ROUTED

Southern California's powerful tennis team defeated Stanford's netmen at Los Angeles March 27 by an 8 to 1 score. Seward's singles match victory over Troy's Hall 5-7, 6-4, 6-0 saved the Indians from a skunking.

## POLOISTS WIN

Stanford's polo team made it two straight over Oregon State College at Corvallis, late in February, winning the first 16 to 11½ and coming from behind in the last chukker to win the second 10½ to 5½. Russ Rasmussen starred in both games, scoring six goals in the second.

## WARNER SELLS HOME

Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner, former Stanford football coach, is permanently severing his California ties. On the eve of starting his 43rd year of coaching, he sold his Palo Alto home and will turn it over to its new owner August 1. The Warners will make their permanent home in Philadelphia where "Pop" is coach of Temple University's football team.

## TRACK MEN WIN TWO

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**JAVELIN THROW**—Won by Walker (S), 170 feet; Shaw (S), 169 feet, 6¾ inches, second; Stone (S), third, 160 feet.

**HIGH JUMP**—Won by Croson (F), 6 feet, 1¼ inches; tie for second, Siefert (S) and Morrison (S), 5 feet, 11¼ inches.

**TWO-MILE RUN**—Won by Alexander (S); Dern (S), second; Hickey (F), third. Time, 10:07.5.

**880-YARD RUN**—Won by Mahurin (S); McCurdy (S), second; Gill (F), third. Time, 1:58.4.

**BROAD JUMP**—Won by Madlem (S), 22 feet 4 inches; Shepherd (F), second, 22 feet 2½ inches; Siefert (S), third, 21 feet 3¾ inches.

**220-YARD DASH**—Won by Heiserman (S); Malott (S), second; Carew (S), third. Time, 0:22.6.

**DISCUS**—Won by Zagar (S), 140 feet 5 inches; Holbrook (F), second, 134 feet 3 inches; Gleason (F), third, 129 feet 1 inch.

**LOW HURDLES**—Won by Weiershauser (S); Gubser (F), second; Hawkins (S), third. Time, 0:24.9.

**RELAY**—Won by Stanford (McCurdy, Malott, Mahurin, Weiershauser). Time, 3:24.5.

## U.C.L.A. Meet

**100-YARD DASH**—Won by Carew (S); second, Weiershauser (S); third, Hiserman (S). Time, 10.3 seconds.

**440-YARD DASH**—Won by Young (U.C.L.A.); second, Malott (S); third, McCurdy (S). Time, 48.5 seconds.

**HIGH JUMP**—Won by Morrison (S), 6 feet 3¾ inches, second, Berkeley (U.C.L.A.), 6 feet; third, Seifert (S), 5 feet 11 inches.

**ONE-MILE RUN**—Won by Alexander (S); second, Burrows (S); third, Nordli (U.C.L.A.). Time, 4:28.3. Score, Stanford 8, U.C.L.A. 1.

**SHOT PUT**—Won by Montgomery (S), 47 feet 11½ inches; second, Lippman (S), 46 feet ¾ inches, third, Walter (U.C.L.A.), 42 feet 7 inches. Score, Stanford 16, U.C.L.A. 2.

**120-YARD HIGH HURDLES**—Won by Hawkins (S), second, Berkeley (U.C.L.A.); third, Anderson (U.C.L.A.). Time 15.5 seconds.

**880-YARD RUN**—Won by Mahurin (S); second, Alexander (S); third, Taylor (U.C.L.A.). Time, 1:57.4.

**2-MILE RUN**—Won by Van Alstine (U.C.L.A.); second, Beman (S); third, Dern (S). Time, 10 minutes 1/8 second.

**DISCUS THROW**—Won by Zagar (S), 149 feet 7½ inches; second, Gribben (S), 143 feet 7 inches; third, Tyre (U. C. L. A.), 140 feet 7½ inches.

**POLE VAULT**—Won by Boore (S), 13 feet; second, Gill (S), 12 feet 6 inches; third, Matkin (U.C.L.A.), 11 feet 6 inches.

**JAVELIN THROW**—Won by Reitz (U.C.L.A.), 205 feet 5 inches; second, McKenzie (U.C.L.A.), 189 feet 4 inches; third, Walker (S), 173 feet 7 inches.

**220-YARD DASH**—Won by Carew (S); second, Malott (S); third, Casale (U.C.L.A.). Time, 22.3 seconds.

**220-YARD LOW HURDLES**—Won by Weiershauser (S); second, Berkeley (U.C.L.A.); third, Albert (S). Time, 24.1 seconds.

**BROAD JUMP**—Won by Madlem (S), 22 feet 9¼ inches; second, Baird (U.C.L.A.), 22 feet 5 inches; third, Marmumoto (U.C.L.A.), 22 feet ½ inch.

**ONE-MILE RELAY**—Won by U.C.L.A. (Grimes, Cal-leiri, Keifer and Young). Time, 3 minutes 20.4 seconds.

**FINAL SCORE**—Stanford 88, U.C.L.A. 43.

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225 Bush Street	
885 NEER, PHIL F.....	12
114 Sansome Street	

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623 SHIPKEY, HARRY H.....	3
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889 STREET, WEBSTER.....	1
518 Professional Building, Monterey	
275 WARNER, A. W.....	4
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75- 2	362- 1	570- 5	819-12
84- 1	363- 1	582-12	826-12
91- 6	370- 5	583- 6	833-12
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201- 2	448- 5	596- 1	839-12
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## RECAPITULATION

Reported last letter.....	\$6,812.46
Reported above (new members).....	87.00
Reported above (old members).....	237.00
Total .....	\$7,136.46
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*Tom Irwin*

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