



### Stanford's First Graduating Class and Famous 1894 Football Team

We present above the first graduating class of Stanford University — the class of 1895. The persons numbered in the photograph are: No. 1, Herbert Hoover; No. 2, W. W. Orcutt, now vice-president of the Union Oil Company; No. 3, P. M. Downing, captain of the football team and at present vice-president and general manager, Pacific Gas and Electric Co.; No. 4, Charles S. Burnell, now Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge; No. 5, Dr. Annie Lyle, practicing physician in San Francisco. This photograph and the one on the left came from Mr. Orcutt's files.

Left, Stanford's '94 grid team as it appeared in '94, and, right, members of the same team with President Hoover, November 12, 1931.



President Hoover, business manager of the Stanford football team of 1894 and members of the squad on the White House lawn. From left to right, standing, J. Y. Fields, W. C. Hazzard, The President, P. M. Downing, Dr. J. B. Frankenheimer and Herbert Hicks; kneeling, Will Irwin, W. M. Harrelson, M. H. Kennedy and W. W. Orcutt.

Four of the '94 eleven in the photograph on the right appear in the above group. They are, back row, third from the left, M. H. Kennedy, fullback; second row, third from left, W. W. Orcutt, guard, and at his left, P. M. Downing, guard and captain of team; seated, extreme right, W. M. Harrelson, quarterback.



# TIME

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## NATIONAL AFFAIRS

### THE PRESIDENCY

#### Eye to Eye

"Excellency!"  
"Excellency!"

The two men eyeing each other in the Blue Room of the White House really had little more than that to say to each other, little more to do than eye each other and feel that they knew each other better. For President Hoover it was a chance to see at close range and in virile, bristling reality the neat little black beard which is the international tag of Italy's young Minister for Foreign Affairs, Dino Grandi. The latter, in turn, could study at close range the greying hair, chubby cheeks and pleasant squint of the man to whom Europe's statesmen have been coming in procession with their plans and problems. Italy was joining that procession merely to create goodwill and keep her place in the international sun. She, more than any other European power, sees eye to eye with the U. S. on most current questions. Said her emissary:

"The scope of my visit here is to offer the Italian contribution to the common work for the common good." Washington officials expected practically no concrete results to spring from Minister Grandi's three-day visit at the Capital.

All day the State Department had been panicky lest anti-Fascist demonstrations mar Signor Grandi's reception. A plan to have him flown from New York harbor by Pilot Charles Augustus Lindbergh was canceled because of bad weather. In clothes grey as the encircling fog, Minister Grandi & party were taken off the *S. S. Conte Grande* at Quarantine in a tug, hustled over to a Pennsylvania R. R. pier in Jersey City to a special train. Everywhere were armed guards, special agents, railroad detectives to suppress any hostility. None occurred.

President Hoover retired to the Lincoln Study, spread a mass of notes on the desk, began to write his "State-of-the-Union" message to Congress. Cabinet officers who have contributed ideas declared it would be one of the most important economic documents ever to go from the White House to the Capitol. G. O. Politicians were inclined to view it as preliminary platform building for the 1932 campaign.

President Hoover inspected the *U. S. S. Constitution* when that famed old frigate tied up at Washington Navy Yard. He went poking down into her bilge where officers had to use flashlights, emerged with his grey felt hat battered out of shape by low beams. In the centre of the gun-deck President Hoover stopped to

gaze at a brass-bound barrel marked: GROG TUB. Commander Louis Gulliver explained that from it used to come the sailors' daily ration of a half-pint of strong drink. The President nodded, passed on silently.

The Stanford football team of 1894 of which Herbert Hoover was treasurer

'94. Then he went back to his office—"probably to count the gate receipts," jibed one old footballer. Because he was a good Hoover friend and biographer and onetime Stanford cheer leader, Will Irwin was invited to the reunion. He waved his arms excitedly while the teammates rah-rahed mildly for Stanford. Then on the



Acme-P. & A.

STANFORD TEAM OF 1894

Music: "A Bicycle Built for Two." Fun: lantern slides.

assembled at the White House last week for a reunion (TIME, Nov. 16). After greeting his old teammates the President led them out to the rear posing ground for pictures. In his soft hand he gingerly balanced a brand new football, marked

lawn the players crouched in their oldtime positions and, with "Bill" Harrelson calling the half-forgotten signals at quarter, went through several phantom formations. One drop-kick sailed over the hedge and Halfback Jackson Eli Reynolds, president of the First National Bank of the City of New York, went scrambling after it. That evening 14 Stanford men sat down to dinner with the President in the State dining room. Because Lawyer Charles Fickert, flying East, was delayed by a snow storm, Representative Arthur Monroe Free of California (Stanford 1901) was hurriedly summoned to fill in. Softly the Marine Band played "A Bicycle Built for Two." There was quiet, reminiscent talk but no songs, no cheers, no collegiate informality. Despite their friendship for the President, no member of the team could screw his courage up to calling him "Bert." Coffee and cigars were followed by a lantern slide show of undergraduate days. When the reunion broke up before midnight, President Hoover said to his guests: "Come back tomorrow morning for medicine ball." Some of them did, and the next night, without the President, they ate another reunion dinner. A tour of the Gettysburg battlefield completed Stanford '94's celebration.

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# TIME

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## NATIONAL AFFAIRS

### THE PRESIDENCY

#### The Hoover Week

Intensive budget-pruning again occupied most of President Hoover's week. To the Press he proudly exhibited a handful of new cuttings he had snipped off the Government's colossal expenditure bush. He had reduced the cash requests of all departments by \$350,000,000. "Every item has been cut," said he. This meant, he explained, that the 1933 Budget would go to Congress next month with a total of \$280,000,000 more or less, below current expenditures of \$3,960,000,000. Where this \$280,000,000 saving would occur President Hoover did not specify but it became known elsewhere that the Navy would take a \$61,000,000 cut, the Army \$44,000,000. But between the President's economy (\$280,000,000) and the estimated deficit (\$1,500,000,000) there still yawned an enormous fiscal abyss which only tax-upping seemed likely to fill.

☐ Last week the National Symphony Orchestra opened its Washington season with a concert at Constitution Hall. Conducting was jolly Hans Kindler, famed



Keystone

HANS KINDLER

He offered to let the President throw a fiddle.

cellist. Mrs. Hoover attended, applauded vigorously, sent Herr Dr. Kindler a big bunch of yellow chrysanthemums. When Conductor Kindler had learned that President Hoover would not attend, he had sighed a great sigh of regret. "Ah, me," said he. "The President can always find time to attend the opening of a World



THE STANFORD TEAM OF 1894\*

... to a huddle in the Lincoln Study.

Series and throw out the first ball. Tell His Excellency that if he will come to our opening, I will give him a fiddle to throw out."

☐ Leland Stanford University had a great football team in 1894. It was Western champion that year. Paul Downing (now vice president and general manager of Pacific Gas & Electric) captained it at right tackle. He never lost a minute with time out all season. Jule B. Frankenheimer (now a San Francisco physician) at left half did a shift that delighted Coach Walter Camp. Jackson Eli Reynolds (now president of First National

Bank of the City of New York) played the other half while William Harrelson (now vice president of Bank of America) barked signals at quarter. Charles Marron Fickert (prosecutor in the famed Mooney-Billings case) and Joel Yancy Field (now ranching in Texas) as guards held an impregnable line. The "treasurer" of that 1894 team was a young fellow named "Bert" Hoover who managed to clear expenses with enough over to buy the team new uniforms. This week the same "Bert" Hoover invited his old teammates to hold their annual reunion in the Lincoln Study of the White House. Judge Abraham Lewis (substitute) was coming all the way from Honolulu and Martin Herbert Kennedy (full back) from his post as commercial attaché at the U. S. Embassy in London. An absentee: Stuart Walker Cotton, left end, former engineer in the Philippines, now dead.

☐ Last week President Hoover issued his Thanksgiving Day proclamation. In hard times he found these "causes for gratitude": "Abundant harvests† . . . [no] pestilence and calamities . . . knowledge has multiplied . . . education has advanced . . . peace."

\*Front row: Banker Lewis (centre), Banker Reynolds (right).

Second row: Dr. Frankenheimer (second from left), Utilitarian Downing (third).

Back row: Attaché Kennedy (second from left), Rancher Field (third), President Hoover (sixth), Lawyer Fickert (eighth), Banker Harrelson (right).

†Crop overproduction is being fought by the Farm Board and Department of Agriculture.

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