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School Spirit Reaches Highest Peak As Spartan Squad Prepares To Launch Drive On Pacific Tiger

Future Of Junior College To Depend Upon Investigation Of Doctor Suzzalo

Plans Are Completed for New Science Wing at S. J.

With the complete plans of San Jose State's \$300,000 science building in the hands of Mr. McDowell, state architect, a possibility of the breaking of ground for the construction before January 1, 1932, is seen, according to information received in an interview with Dr. P. Victor Peterson, head of the physical science department here.

The design of the edifice will be similar to that of the main building of the college. And because of the excellent cooperation between Ralph Wyckoff, prominent San Jose architect, and members of the science department, the latter's wishes are to be strictly adhered to in the erection. Teaching conveniences and comforts and the utilizing of all available space have been the primary considerations in making the plans.

The building will have two stories and a basement, but, because of the lack of funds, the latter will probably be left unfinished. Nine laboratories, five for chemistry and four for physics, are to be situated on the first floor; while the second story will be comprised of eleven labs, five for botany and zoology, and two each for nature study, physiology and anatomy, and geology and hydrography. There will be three lecture rooms. One, in the shape of an amphitheatre, extending from the main floor down into

STATE LANGUAGE PROF. BADLY HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Mr. Frank C. Chalfant, prominent member of the language department, was seriously hurt in an accident that occurred on the corner of Third and San Antonio streets shortly after noon on Wednesday. Mr. Chalfant suffered a broken knee cap and several bad bruises when the car he was driving collided with a coupe, driven by a woman run-runner, that contained 17 five-gallon cans of grain alcohol.

Mr. Chalfant was taken to the San Jose Hospital, where he will probably be confined for some time.

the basement, will have a seating capacity of 270. The other two, which are to be located in the second story, will seat 160 and 35 students, respectively. There will also be an administrative office, quarters for the Western Nature Study Magazine, a department library, balance-rooms, and store-rooms.

A unique feature will be the offices for instructors with adjoining individual laboratories adjacent to every class lab except two. Other beneficial points will be the built-in aquariums which are to be placed in the biological science laboratories, and the lockers and display cases which will be built-in in the corridors.

Dr. Suzzalo, State Alumnus, Will Head Appropriation Work

At the last legislature held in Sacramento, a sum of money was appropriated to have a survey of investigation made to determine whether state colleges, junior colleges and universities shall expand their scope of work.

As head of this committee of investigation, Dr. Henry Suzzalo, graduate of San Jose State, former president of the University of Washington, and now head of the Carnegie Foundation, has been appointed. For the past six weeks Dr. Suzzalo and his assistants have visited and met with various presidents of the seven state colleges, the University of California, the Southern branch, and numerous junior colleges, where they have collected full data. All information that Dr. Suzzalo has been collecting is to be submitted to a committee of experts on higher education, which is made up of the following members:

COMMITTEE
Samuel P. Capen—Chancellor of the University of Buffalo.

Charles Judd, Dean of School of Education of the University of Chicago.

Lotus Coffman, President of the University of Minnesota.

Orville Latham, President of the State Teacher's College, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Albert Meredith, professor of Education, New York University.

Charles Russell, Dean of the Teacher's College, Columbia University.

George Zook, President of the University of Akron.

This committee is to report back to the State Board of Education and to the Legislature. The future of these colleges depends on the statutes resulting.

The committee will determine whether state colleges will become regional colleges serving various districts in the state. A question may arise as to whether there be a state board of higher education over the universities and all colleges and junior colleges. The relationship between the work of the state university and the work of these various colleges must also be settled.

This investigation is extremely important, for it concerns San Jose State along with all the other colleges.

Dr. Poytress Will Speak at Luncheon Club

Doctor William Poytress will speak Monday noon for an hour in Room 1 of the Home-making building, on "Disarmament from Locarno to the Peace Conference of 1932." All members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend.

STATE PROFESSORS TURN DETECTIVES; CAPTURE 'BAD MAN'

A San Jose State college mathematics professor and two of his students captured a burglar after a chase through the college grounds yesterday afternoon.

Held for police, the man gave the name of Harold Avrett, 33, and admitting taking \$2 and a diamond ring from the desk of Vice-President H. F. Minssen of the college, according to Police Chief J. N. Black.

Miss Lydia E. Innes, of the college personnel office, noting the suspicious actions of the man as she passed the door of Minssen's office, asked him what he was doing there. For reply, he ran.

Miss Innes called help and Barry F. Bering, mathematics instructor, and two of his students in class near by responded. They chased the burglar through the grounds and held him for police when they arrived at Miss Innes call.

Chief Black found Avrett had been given probation on a burglary charge in San Francisco in 1920 and found in the man's automobile a "pinch bar jimmy" and a number of other tools.

NEW TYPE OF SCHEDULE FOR WINTER QUARTER

An entirely new type of schedule for the winter quarter that has been drawn up by the registration office is just coming off the presses and will be on sale in the Co-op next week. Interesting features of the new schedule are: a faculty directory, with the full name and office number of each member of the teaching staff, a final examination schedule, a calendar for the winter, spring and summer quarters, a key to the meaning of the rubber stamps that are so generously distributed through the registration books on the first day of each quarter, a list of the class fees and general information as to how to register.

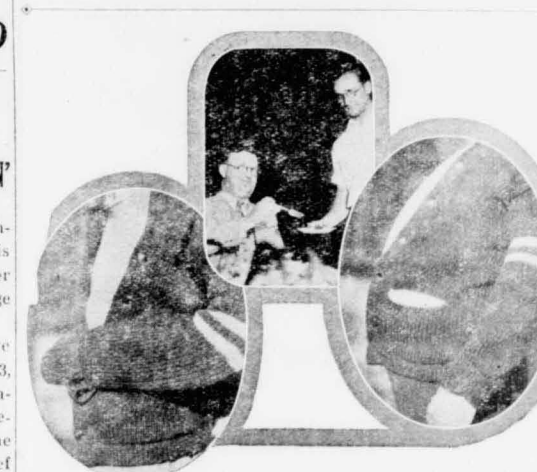
NEW FORM

These schedules will be in the form of 8½ by 5½ inch folders. The regular class and hours program will occupy three pages, instead of the former large and cumbersome one page. In the back of the pamphlet there will be room for a trial program. And depression or no depression, these new programs will cost 10c.

Stanford Transfers Must Make Out Application

All students wishing to transfer to Stanford in January must make formal application in Dr. Elder's office in room 103 before the first of December. All students whose applications are not filed by the first of December will be unable to get into Stanford for the winter quarter.

Before---Men's Feed---After



Can a man actually wrap himself around a whole pound of turkey? A whole sixteen-ounce pound of white and dark meat, surrounded by gobs of mashed potatoes as big as itself, slathers of cranberry sauce, red and luscious, and a generous supply of green peas, dressing, mince pie, pumpkin pie—but why go on?

"Maybe you think you can't, but H. F. Minssen, who has charge of the Eleventh Annual Men's Thanksgiving Feed, which will be held Tuesday evening, November 24, at 6 o'clock sharp in the Women's Gym, says it can and will be done.

Four hundred faculty and student men will seat themselves at the festive board and will dispose of all those victuals, including those four hundred pounds of the grand and glorious bird. Because they will not be at a regulation banquet, but at a regular 'ol' he-man's food-and-fun-fest!

And speaking about your fun! "Wild Bill" Poytress has been planning the frolicking, and the fun promises to exceed that of

FRENCH CLUB TO ATTEND SAN FRANCISCO SHOW

All French students, or any people interested in the French language here at State, are urged not to forget to make arrangements to attend the affair planned by the Club Francais, tonight. You know it is a theater party to San Francisco, to the Film Arte, and a French dinner afterwards at the French restaurant Saint Germain. The show to be put on is a French-made film, rated as being one of the ten best pictures of the year, "Sans Les Toits de Paris." The French dinner promises to be excellent. The whole affair will be a very enjoyable one, and certainly not to be missed.

Sophs Enjoy Program at Class Meeting

A quartet composed of Bill Jones, Alfred Chandler, Harry Krytzer and Bill Savaker from the Industrial Arts department, entertained the Sophomores at their regular class meeting Thursday. After three selections by the quartet, accompanied by Miss Betty Fruchner at the piano, the entire class sang the school songs.

last year. Most of the show will be put on by the faculty members, and it promises to surpass that of last year. Dr. Newby will give an entirely individual version of Pyramis and Thisbe, and Mr. Mendenhall has a big surprise of his own to spring.

Should there be any intervals between periods of general jollity, they will be amply and capably filled by the Phi Mu Alpha boys, who will render special numbers by an improvised band.

Most of the tickets have already been sold, since most of the men realize the popularity of this annual Thanksgiving frolic. The managers announce that as usual no more than four hundred tickets will be sold, and that the doors will close promptly at six o'clock. A large part of the expense of this feed is being borne by a special student fund.

Tickets may still be obtained from Mr. Minssen, the controller's office, the Co-op, or from Dick Sanders, Herman Bosehken, Carl Palmer, Bill Jones, Junior Wilson, Ray Rhodes, Bruce Stone, Al Lopez, or George Greenleaf.

Dr. Barry Speaks to Club

"Choose the field of literature in which you are going to specialize," Dr. Barry advised the English Majors at a meeting of the group held Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 11 o'clock.

Spartans May Be Asked To Play Bellarmine

At a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, a discussion of some length was held in consideration of a post-season charity game to be played by the San Jose Spartans against some opponent, as yet unchosen.

A suggestion was made that a game be arranged between Bellarmine preparatory school and San Jose State, and negotiations will be started was the report from the Chamber of Commerce.

Pep Reigns Supreme at San Jose's Rally Held Last Night in Morris Dailey Auditorium; Gridders Attend

Classes Put On Clever Skits; Pacific Prepares to Send a Big Rooting Section

With a record attendance for a night rally, students of San Jose State staged the biggest, noisiest, grandest, most enthusiastic rally in the Morris Dailey Auditorium last night.

The Spartan band was there in full regalia and added a great deal of exuberance to the meeting. Yells were led by varsity cheer leader, Frankie Govello, who was in charge of the affair, and Mildred Simpson, Carl Palmer and Jim Hamilton.

PEP TALKS

Captain Jack Wool made a short speech, pledging the team to do their best to win the game with Pacific this afternoon. Erwin Blesh, who has been coaching the frosh, made his first public appearance before the student body when he said a few words

about the game. Ray Knowles also expressed his thought that State had good chances to beat its traditional rivals and probably would.

PLAYERS INTRODUCED

For the second time this season the members of the football squad were on the stage and presented to the students, along with some of the assistant coaches. The absence of chief coach, Walter Crawford, was very noticeable. Crawford refused to attend on the grounds that he was too busy.

CLASS SKITS

Under the class presidents each class presented a clever football skit. These were received with gusto, and credit is due Granville Scofield, Al Lopez, El Lundy, and Loren Miller, president of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, respectively.

Ann Arbor Mich.—The University of Michigan has announced that an expedition directed by Professor Leroy Waterman has discovered in Galilee the remains of what appeared to be an early Christian church.

The find was made at Sepphoris, only an hour's walk from the home of Jesus.

Princeton, N. J. — The Palmer Physics Laboratory of Princeton University, it was announced by

Dr. Robert J. Van de Graff, has perfected a simple and inexpensive method of building generators capable of developing 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 volts, which experts believe finally opens the way to the realization of the age-old dream of the transmutation of elements.

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Rain Gives Spartans Even Chance Against Bengals in "Big Game"

League-Leading Tigers Pointing for San Jose State; Fear Upset in Last Conference Tilt Says Pacific Scribe

"Biff" Hoffman, First String Fullback, Is Unable to Start Game Against the Spartans

(Special to State College Times)
By JACK TOEDT
Sports Editor of Pacific Weekly

Any ideas that may have been harbored on the part of Pacific students that San Jose will be a set-up for the Tigers next Friday afternoon have been completely dispelled by the showing of the Spartans in their last two games. By holding Nevada and Cal Aggies to comparatively close scores San Jose has served notice that the Bengals must play their best brand of football in order to remain the only undefeated team in the Far Western Conference.

For the first time since he has been the head coach at Pacific, "Sweedy" Richter has put a team on the threshold of a conference



LEFEVER, GUARD

Outstanding in the line is Ralph Francis, last year's all conference end and voted the most valuable player in the Pacific line. Francis makes a specialty of blocking kicks and breaking through interference. Stocking, Segerstrom, Root, P. Wilson, are all veteran linemen and will be aided by the newcomers KjeKliden, Seeber and the Brown brothers. Alternating at quarterback will be "Buddy" Good and Bruce Henley.

Should Captain Jack Wool be ready to take his regular place in the Spartan lineup, most anything is likely to happen. Should that "most anything" be a victory for San Jose, Pacific will be out of the race for the championship.

But when that band of Hungry Tigers comes out of its lair on Friday they will be ready to fight, and you may be sure that



DELONG, GUARD

When the 1931 edition of Pacific Tigers is ready to fight it will take a powerful grid team to stop them.

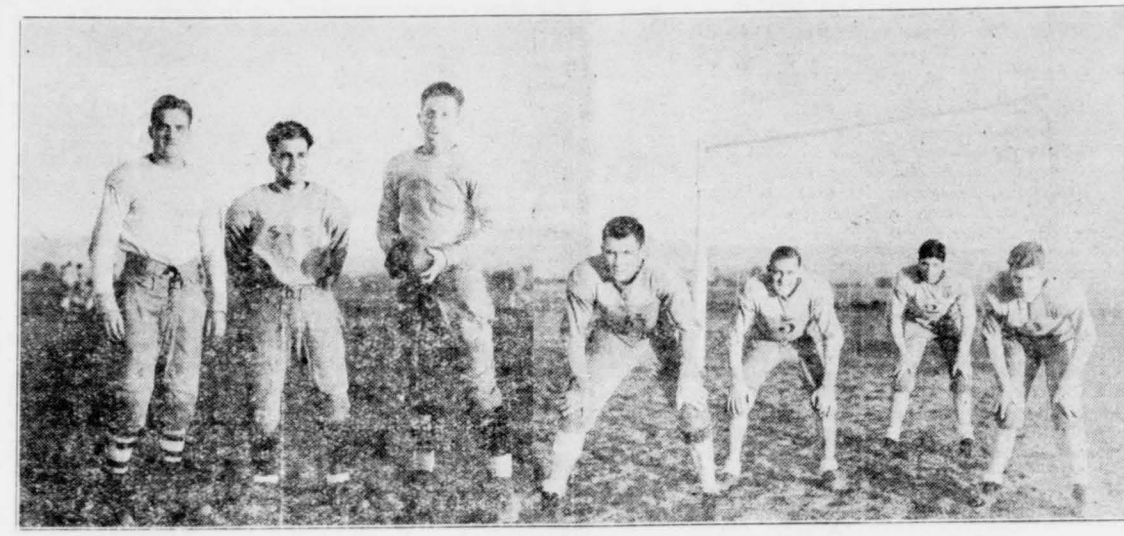
Is San Jose that team? That question will be answered on San Jose's home gridiron Friday afternoon.

State College Sports

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Coaching Staff

Spartan Backfield



Assistant Coaches Blesh, Silveria, Knowles; in the backfield Roger Moore, Doug Taylor, Jack Wool, and Red Wool.

FROSH FOOTBALL SQUAD DISBANDED FOR YEAR

The Frosh football team has completed its season and has disbanded after accomplishing its purpose of furnishing opposition to the varsity in form of daily scrimmages, using the plays of teams in the Far Western Conference.

Various members of the Frosh squad who suffered injuries are now on the road to complete recovery. Bob Amx and James D'Ana suffered broken fingers in the Santa Clara III game are now able to participate in their physical education classes.

Other members who were injured are Marquet, "Breck" Reed, Sorenson, Reese and Bowdish.

Curtis Lindsay Has Book Week Exhibit

The present week, dating from November 16th-21st, is "Children's Book Week" at the Curtis Lindsay Book and Stationery Store at 172 Santa Clara Street. The management cordially invites San Jose students as well as the citizens of San Jose to visit the store and look over the display.

Student teachers at the college should make a particular effort to see the material displayed, as it would be an aid to them in selecting books for children in the grades.

Emphasis should be made of the preparations made at the city library by Mrs. Edith Daley, who has made special plans to entertain the younger group by giving them a "Trip Around the World" in books.

The works of Milton Bradley concerning supplies for kindergarten and pre-school work are another feature of the display. These features and several others prove to be of interest as well as of instructive value.

San Jose State Soccer Team Ends 1931 Season Without Winning a Game

The San Jose soccer team has just finished a rather disastrous season during which they failed to win a game although they came very close several times, and thus finished last in the conference standings.

The call for candidates at the beginning of the season was answered by less than the required number necessary for a full team; of this number only three were veterans of the previous year's squad, while the rest were new at the game.

Repeated pleas for more candidates brought forth enough students to complete a squad. The task that faced the new coach, Charles Walker, was nearly insurmountable. However, he started his arduous task of building a team capable of holding its own with other colleges.

Three days after enough men had reported for practice to make a team, the Spartans faced an experienced, veteran California team that had been practicing as an organized unit for over a month. Needless to say, the State soccer team suffered an overwhelming defeat to the tune of 12-to-0.

In this game, however, the local boys showed occasional flashes of skill on both offense and defense that argued well for the future.

With only a week's practice following the game with the Bears the State team faced the championship squad from San Mateo Junior College at the Spartan field. In this game Coach Walker shifted his experienced veterans about in an effort to find out at which position they are most beneficial to the green men and the team. The Bulldogs were far too good for the Spartans as they easily won by a 6-to-0 score.

Heartened by the improvement shown in the San Mateo contest, the State team prepared to take on the Stanford Cardinals in scheduled home and home games. In one of the closest soccer games seen on the local field the Cardinals managed to eke out a close 3-to-1 victory in the final moments of the game.

In the return engagement at the Stanford field the Cardinals were again victorious, defeating Coach Walker's team by one point. The final score was 2-to-1.

The Gray Fog Team from the University of San Francisco traveled to the Spartan field where they managed after an hour of furious battling to emerge on the long end of 4-to-1 score. The boys from the hilltop were a fast elev-

PHY. ED. MAY CHANGE TO FIVE YEAR COURSE

At a meeting called last Saturday at Stanford by Mr. N. P. Nielson, chief of the division of health in physical education, a group of fifty people, representing northern California, specialists in branches of physical education and health, and interested in training teachers for the department of health and physical education, met to discuss problems in the field which have come up since their last meeting three years ago when the college course was changed from three years to a full four years in various colleges throughout the state.

The committee on discussing the training now given in physical education for the elementary school teacher, questioned whether it was adequate. The opinion was that the training, given an elementary teacher, was better than it used to be, but far from adequate.

Most important was the discussion as to the advisability of having a five year course in physical education as well as in secondary education; and what part of the Junior and teacher's colleges would play in training of these students. The point in favor of such a course was chiefly the fact that the majors in this department are forced to cover too much in too short a time and foundation for teaching was unsatisfactory. On a further discussion of trained physical education students, it was found that the majority of college graduates lack "play spirit," due to the poor training and development in the lower grades. The group as a whole felt that the five year course in physical education should not go into effect until 1935. Later in the year a state committee will formulate the ideas of last Saturday's meeting, and in due time many new steps in education will be put into practice.

Injuries Have Kept State Without Use of First String Men All Season; Locals May Pull Surprise Today

Captain Wool Still in Weakened Condition; Probably Will Not Play Against Pacific Tigers

A muchly upset Spartan will take on the clawing Tiger from the College of Pacific at Stockton this afternoon at the Spartan field at two o'clock. Both teams have hopes of winning. Pacific is out to win and maintain their place at the top of the league while San Jose is out to win this last Far Western Conference game of the season.

San Jose is at present on the bottom of the heap. A win over the highly rated Tigers would be quite in keeping with the spirit of the Spartan squad.

Coach Walter Crawford will play every trick possible in his attempt to finish the season with a victory over the Tigers. The Tigers have a strong lineup of veterans and play heady football at all times. Their main attack is based on the fleet footed backs and fast moving ends in a perfected aerial attack.

Against the Sacramento Junior College this last week the Tigers opened up the aerial attack by throwing three passes near the close of the game for one hundred and seventy-five yards.

San Jose has an aerial attack of its own. Witness the gains made against the Aggies this last week here at the Spartan field when the Spartans swept down the field twice on short passes.

The Pacific line is stronger than San Jose line. Both teams have experienced centers with the Tigers having the edge. The backfields are more equal than the line comparisons show.

San Jose played a great game this week against the Aggies. Local newspapers wrote considerable copy about the marked improvement of the Spartans against the Aggies. State played this game with the grim determination that will be in evidence against the Tigers.



De Fraga, Guard

berth all week. Either one may start in the game this afternoon.

The backfield lineup is anyone's choice. Ed Riley will probably call signals and play half on defense. Hubbard may start at half and play safety on defense. Dick Clay will start at fullback regardless of the other positions. Clay is a Stockton boy and has a habit of treating the home towners rather dirty in these conflicts.

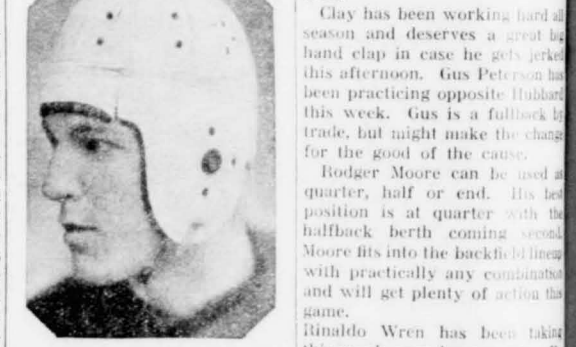
Clay has been working hard all season and deserves a great big hand clap in case he gets jerked this afternoon. Gus Peterson has been practicing opposite Hubbard this week. Gus is a fullback by trade, but might make the change for the good of the cause.

Lodger Moore can be used at quarter, half or end. His best position is at quarter with the halfback berth coming second. Moore fits into the backfield lineup with practically any combination and will get plenty of action this game.

Rinaldo Wren has been taking this week easy by request. He still has a Charlie and will probably see the greater part of the game from the bench.

Red Wool may possibly get playing in this game. Red has played along all season without any brilliant performance. He is not the flashy type of halfback, but plugs along doing whatever is possible. Wool can punt and is not a bad ball tosser which makes him quite useful to the coach.

The team goes to Modesto this Thursday afternoon to play the Turkey game with the Junior College of the fellows here



Goodell, End

Coach Crawford may or may not use Captain Jack Wool in the game. Wool has been limbering up all week, but is rather doubtful about using the ankle in a game. Wool wants to play against the Tigers and may succeed in getting into the fray.

State's line will be the same starting formation of last week. Burt and Felice, ends, Bass and Simoni, tackles, Carmichael and Nerrel, guards, and DeFrage, center.

If Hubbard starts in the backfield then Burt will replace him at end. Henderson seems to have replaced Nerrel at guard, but only the actual game time can certify

Ross MacDonald Elected Duke by Knights

At a recent meeting of the Spartan Knights, the resignation of Leon Warnke as Duke was accepted by the brethren with regret. Warnke's reason was that he had too many other activities to attend to which forbade his giving full time to his duties in the organization.

MCDONALD NEW DUKE

Ross MacDonald was elected to the position left vacant by the resignation of Warnke. He will be a good Duke and is well qualified to carry on the duties and activities of his office.

Eleven men have been pledged to the group and they will be initiated next week. Pledges are Joe Freeland, Earl Palmer, Paul Furbush, Milton Gates, Bill Jones, Hugh Campbell, Al Lopes, Glenn Newhouse, Eugene Rendler, Harvey Zieher, Peter Hansen, Junior Wilson and Henry Potts.

LA TORRE EDITOR ASKS STUDENT COOPERATION

Have you had your La Torre pictures taken yet? If not, you should do so immediately, as the pages are being arranged and any delay in having their pictures taken on the part of members of the various organizations causes great difficulty and extra effort on the part of the staff.

It is especially essential that Seniors have their pictures taken as the sooner their pictures are placed in the appointment office, the better opportunity they have of securing a position. Seniors who anticipate being graduated in December should make it a point to have their pictures taken immediately because there remains only a very short time between now and graduation.

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