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# Soph-Frosh Clash On Tomorrow

## Pacific Co-eds Arrange Welcome for Rooters

### Tickets Are Now on Sale for Special Trip To Conference Game

TICKETS GO ON SALE AT \$1.95 FOR COMBINED TRIP AND MEAL

Leon Warmke has just received a letter from Hod Bailey, the chairman of the rally committee for the College of the Pacific. The College of the Pacific has offered see that all students taking the Pacific have means of transportation from the depot to the Pacific This will mean a dining hall. saving of ten cents on the fare Five cents of this will be added to the dinner and five cents will be subtracted from the original \$2.00 price of the ticket. The new price of the tickets will be \$1.95, and Monday evening all students who have already paid \$2.00 will receive a refund who sold the ticket.

dance in honor of San Jose State those students wishing to stay to the dance the commit-lee has arranged for the train join in a general discussion. tickets to include stop over privileges until Sunday night. This dance will have an admittance charge of ten cents with student body cards.

The committee wishes to announce that all students going to Pacific in private cars instead of on the train will be given the dinner in the Pacific dining hall for the insignificant price of 25 cents. A survey has been made and the committee guarantee that a better meal cannot be had in Street, at eight o'clock Friday the committee guarantee that a better meal cannot be had in

## Students Turn Out To Support First S J. College Forum

MONDAY'S DISCUSSION TO TAKE UP ALL SIDES OF PROHIBITION

Opening with a bang that assures the success of the project, the San Jose State College Forum met for the first time last Montrip on the train from San Jose to day evening in Room 1 of the Art building.

Barry Heads Group

To aid the organization of the group, Mr. Barry, ex-president of State student, and all that is rethe Pre-Legal club, was chosen to lead the group in its activities, which will include a non-partisan discussion on prohibition next

Mass Meeting

Under the sponsorship of this of five cents from the salesman forum a mass meeting open to the the sold the ticket.

Pacific is also giving a special first of November, and at that time chosen speakers from the and the teams after the game. In headquarters of the different po-order to provide transportation litical parties will discuss the good points in their campaign

Eckert Leads

Mr. Eckert, new member of the Speech department, is sponsorer of the new college group.

### Library Club To Meet at Turner Studio Friday

Stockton for twice the price, and evening. This meeting will be for think of the company you will the purpose of getting acquainted with the new girls of the library.

## W.A.A. Sponsoring Second 'Anna Christie' Cast Friday Afternoon Dance for Student Body

The second of a series of matinee dances, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will be given this Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Women's Gym.

The dance held last week proved to be a successful inauguration. It was well attended, the music was excellent, and the attendance was encouraging to future affairs of the same nature

The dances are open to any quired for admittance, is the dis play of student body cards. the success of last week's dance is repeated, the weekly dances should prove a popular innova-

## Dr. Reinhardt Speaker at Assembly Tomorrow

Talking on "Glimpses of European Youth Today," Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president of Mills played several good parts in pre-College in San Francisco, will be vious productions. The part of College in San Francisco, will be the speaker at the women's assembly, to be held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. The Y. W. C. A., the W. A. A., and the A. W. S. are sponsoring the affair.

Dr. Reinhardt is a past president of the American Association of University Women, and has visited Europe this summer. She also made a brief stay in Russia. She has spoken at the college before, and is well known at San Jose State

Starting the program, Evelyn Hartman's orchestra will play several numbers. A skit will then be presented under the direction of Grace Murray, introducing the three organizations to the wor of the college Following Dr. Reinhardt's talk, Bel Canto may sing, offering Russian songs. The orchestra will play again, concluding the program

In charge of planning the assembly are Miss Anne Aalfs, Y. W. C. A. secretary; Miss Adah Mae Rhoads, president of the A. W. S.; Miss Muriel Irwin, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss June Becker, president of the W. A. A.; Miss Rac Dobyns, vice president of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Marion The money was duly claimed of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Marion by the grateful Miss Thompson, spent on the proposed city trip Miss Jean Hawley, advertising manager; Miss Inez Philbrick, A. W. S. representative from the Junior class; and Marion Bolden, Y. W. C. A. publicity.
The A. W. S. invites all women

who have attended the assembly

## Go Into Rehearsal **Under Hugh Gillis**

VIOLA GILLIS HEADS CAST IN LEADING ROLE OF ANNA CHRISTIE

The cast of the O'Neill classic, Anna Christie," has been chosen after a session of re-tryouts and a great deal of careful thought and deliberation on the part of Hugh to the school by Leon Gillis, San Jose State's dramatic clothing establishment. oach of three acts.

Viola Gillis Plays Anna

The majority of the people on the campus agree with the direc-tor in his choice of Viola Gillis as She is thought by some, to be the most outstanding dramatic actress on the campus. Chris Owen, father of Anna, will be interpreted by Dick Glyer, who will be remembered for his splendid fracas work in the past. Marge Collis will undertake the part of the lowly Marthy Owen.

Pritchard as Burke

Mat Burke will be played by Bernard Pritchard, who Larry, a young bartender, will be taken by Carl Palmer, active in Player's productions of the past, (Continued on Page Three)

## Christian Science Club Will Meet on Thursday

The Christian Science organiwhich was started last quarter on the campus, will hold Press Club, which was to have a meeting Thursday, October 6th, taken place Thursday evening, at 5 o'clock, in Room 1 of the October 6th, has been postponed Home-Making building. Everyone until a future date. interested in Christian Science is nouncements will appear in the invited to attend.

## Winning Class Team To Receive Cup Donated by Local Merchant

TOWNER AND PINKHAM WILL LEAD LOWER-CLASSMEN IN HECTIC FIGHT

Plans are about completed for the annual Frosh-Soph fracas to be held Thursday, October 6, at two p. m., on the turf at San Carlos and Seventh streets.

winning awarded a beautiful silver cup. This cup is to be engraved with the name of the winning class and will be given to the winning class each year. The cup was donated

The events will consist of a women's tug-o-war, greased pig event, specialty relay race, interclass battle, sand-bag race, and a specialty relay race. All of the events will count one point to the winner except the greased pig, which will not count as points. The class winning the number of points will win the

After the events coffee and doughnuts will be served to the entrants and spectators

There will be dancing in the Quad to close the afternoon of festivities Lenz, four-piece orchestra will play.

Charlie Pinkham, the chairman of the Sophomore team, and Bill Towner, chairman of the Freshman committee, have both reported that their teams are organized and both the Freshmen and the Sophomores are confident of vic-

### NOTICE

The organization of the Times

## Jack Billwiller Proves to School That Freshmen Are Still Honest

lantern in San Jose!

the ultimate in an honest man. Last week, Nadine Thompson. newly appointed secretary, while stepping out of her car, dropped a

small coin case containing all her worldy wealth—to-wit: \$13.50. Unmindful of her loss Nadine and Demo-went gayly on her way, her mind dim again. full of a trip to the city

Enter the hero, Jack Billwiller

year a freshman, and remembering the rules, as stated by MacQuarrie, turned the money in to Y. W. Office.

Will the finder please return in the morning to come to Room B. Sylvester, prominent in young in the morning to come to Room B. Sylvester, prominent in young peoples work in Northern California.

Demosthenes has hung up his the business office before he had a chance to realize what he was San Jose State has produced doing. Then it was too late utimate in an honest man. Training had triumphed over mind. He was an honest man in spite of himself.

and Demosthene's lantern grows

Lost-A copy of the Spoken of Willow Glen.

Mr. Billwiller, being only one office Monday, October 3.

## First All College Chapel Services Will Be Held Today at Noon Hour

For the first time in the history of State College, an all college ings will be worked out by a chapel, originating under the aus chapel, originating under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A., will be given to the students and faculty of the college.

The services, which will be put on by an international group of students from 17 different churches in this vicinity, will be held today, and every Wednesday hereafter, in the Little Theatre, from 12 to 12:15 o'clock. thought for the day at tomorrow's

The programs for future meet ping methods, and the elements and mechanics which make for a more effective service. The pur of this new undertaking which has been limited to 15 minutes so as not to conflict with other college activities, is to give those attending a short, worthy period of beauty in worship.

Lost-An evershorp pencil motservices will be given by Dr. C B. Sylvester, prominent in young peoples work in Northern Caliturn to room 14 and receive re-

SCOFIELD HALL AT

THE Y. W. C. A.

## Editorial Page of the State College Times

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### Where's Charlie

No one seemed to know, and everyone wanted to find out. The the cheery smiles, that the ever- articles. friendly "Charlie" Marazzi be-

### DES ETUDES

I'm longing to sing, to fill my With a song like a skylark's, note

But alas, I may not sing. You see,

I have to read philosophy.

I'm longing to dance like a dryad

Instead of dancing, I entrench My nose in volumes writ in

I'm longing to write a poem, so:

-Jean Sewell Smith.

## By Popular Demand --- Four Issues a Week

of the "Daily" idea. That is, a paper will be published every school day excepting Monday. This is as was directed by the last meeting of the last quarter's Publication Ex-Board, where it was decided that after the first two weeks of this quarter when some check up could be made on the possible amount of money the Times would have to run on, and the matter of three or four a week was to be decided by the editor. Although the financial problem is very Published every school day, except Monday, by the Associated Students of San four papers a week.

We like to feel that this is more than merely a resumption of a previous policy. In a higher sense it is progress. Money is tighter now than it has been on this cam- an odd day. pus for a long time. Every organization

Beginning with today's issue the State | has been cut in one manner or another. College Times resumes its previous policy Although the Times did not take a direct San Jose's first offering in the cut, the surplus has been used up for the way of literature in the embryo first time in a number of quarters. Also, appears in the shape of the Sep the budget upon which the Times runs was tember issue of El Portal, just originally planned for a paper published out. twice a week rather than a daily publica-

Although this system of issuance necessi- from Hawaii by way of Death tates a smaller, tabloid size of paper, the Valley across the African veldt benefits outweigh the inconvenience. Items to Cairo. Our own California is concerning organizations of lesser import- well represented. ance but of great interest can be presented through the medium of the daily where with a poem, "Yesterdays." This they would be killed in a bi-weekly. Items work is suggestive of Audrey which are news today and stale tomorrow Wurdemann, resembling certain are not lost as they would be under the ly the immaturity and fault in old bi-weekly regime if they occurred on verse-music of that young Amer-

Anyway, it's easier to hide a tabloid size known now as she someday will receiving money from the Student Fund in class than a full size newspaper sheet.

## "Listen to Me for a Minute---I Think..."

By now you all know who Charlie is. Especially the students in the Science wing have missed their "gay janitor." And all of them wish to send their sympathy to Charlie who has Greatly Missed

Members of the faculty as well as students have missed the jubiant morning concerts, and the many little favors that Charlie has so willingly performed for them. And as Miss Margaret Twombley of the Science depart
Twombley of the Science depart
Beditor:

Re Dr. MacQuarrie's column as dangerous form of Capitalism. I do not believe that the Prohibition Law is the major issue before that the Prohibition Law is a question of much interests—a most dangerous form of Capitali

almost anyone else on the cam- to the old college days All. was the rich! not "swill." There was something gained in those days over a flagon or a glass which we do not gain in the hustle and bustle of mod-Sir: ther, much excellent scientific doubtedly a

But I may not write. I'd better the effect upon the nervous system of tem and body tissues. The statis-terial insofar as it is not fixed by vice. tician can show the effect upon whole peoples. But the present MacQuarrie himself specifically

Lists of the officers and members, bre," by Duncan Holbert, teresting slant on the mu

T. G. FRICK.

and literary work came from the wayside inn and brothel.

Of course we don't want the old saloon again. But we of the

younger generation want the pri- seating men and women-if they slim,
To pose in the nude on a fountain's brim.

To pose in the nude on a fountain's brim.

To effectively check the spread of a background of the blood-made of a background of the blood-made of athlete's foot in the women's dening throb of the tom-toms. French.

French.

Tich of the U. S. has it. But the prohibition law has taken it away. The prohibition law says to the middle and poorer class:

A Chinese junk or a startled hart, But I may not paint. I must com-

The State College Times will his club, and say to the individ- division regulation, as well as bestudents as a whole have been missing the cheerful Italian opersigned by will seemed by will s atic airs, the gay whistling, and sibility for the content of these be bullied.

The drunkenness of the old Yours for a minimum of com- she doesn't know either in the days was due to exploitation by pulsory celibacy-and for a max- entertaining piece of informality the large liquor interests—a most imum of discussion of such mat- on happy versus happy ending

them. And as Miss Margaret bition of anything never prohibits. Rearby store.

Twombley of the Science depart- It seems to be human nature, and sale, the evil of the profit motive sale, the evil of the profit motive sale, the evil of the profit motive sale. Twombley of the Science depart- it seems to be numan nature, and sale, the evil of the profit motive ment says, "He has probably done especially American nature to will disappear, and the poor and middle class will have unadulter- of the Carnetic Event to the carnet Event to the carnetic Event to the carnetic Event to the carnet more to instigate a feeling of kindness, good will, and consideration
of the other person than perhaps

Then there was the good side

The there was the g ucator. This study was completed on the following day saved by bits of humor. on the following day.

According to Dr. Frank W. Thomas, president of Fresno sis of one of our well-known State College, the group was opmachine-like education, The inauguration of a new ad- posed to a recommendation in the Dance" does not suggest that joy namely, conversation, good-fel-lowship, and understanding. Fur-orientation meetings was un-colleges should be vested in the heaven-inspired University of California,

so desire. The older generation sides of the assembly? Are the had this privilege; the youth of two sexes so dangerous to each other nations have it, and the rich of the U. S. has it. But the rich of the U. S.

But I may not paint. I must commence
To read about ed. measurements.

Where is the justice in this which Dr. Elder has so fervently disease has precised to a bootlegger, and get the best duce forced inhibitions, then interest in the mystery of the sex on the other side of the auditorium, and finally the early matings which Dr. Elder has so fervently disease has precised to a bootlegger, and get the best duce forced inhibitions, then interest in the mystery of the sex on the other side of the auditorium, and finally the early matings which Dr. Elder has so fervently disease has precised to a bootlegger, and get the best liquor you can for the price you have which is apt to be marred on the other side of the auditorium, and finally the early matings which Dr. Elder has so fervently disease has precised to the contains a certain poetro value which is apt to be marred on the other side of the auditorium, and finally the early matings which Dr. Elder has so fervently disease has precised to the contains a certain poetro value which is apt to be marred on the other side of the auditorium, and finally the early matings which Dr. Elder has been notified as having the disease has precised to the contains a certain poetro value which is apt to be marred on the other side of the auditorium, and finally the early matings are provided to the contains a certain poetro.

the policeman (law) must wiggle lege rules. The arbitrary seating women, as soon as possible,

### El Portal

A varied assortment meets the eye. The reader is transported

June Glenn heads the collection

"Moss Landing", by Mary S Dykes, was off to a flying star the descriptive bit, and though it did not keep up the

"Truth or Fiction," asks Mar garet Stanford, and admits that

Hale Vagts conducts an analy-

pleasure resorts, "On With the of pleasure among the hoi-polloi

"Tambouh" by Owen Ulph, it one of the mainstays of this month's magazine. He has ac complished a gripping sketch of

Where is the justice in this

It seems to me the curbing of advocated?

which Dr. Elder has so fervently disease has received treatment, Heels," which is rather a charm-It seems to me the curbing of advocated?

With the sweetness of Shelley and litt of Poe,

It seems to me the curbing of advocated?

Don't misunderstand my molin this health project by having well-projected keynote of the in-

Charles Bradford; "Dance Macabre," by Duncan Holbert, an in Found—A History of America, by Bolton. Owner call at Y. W. whole peoples. But the present macQuarrie nimself specifically emphasized at the beginning of the quarter, as few restrictions as possible should be among the colby Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of Mabel Noma Baeta, complete this

## **General Elementary** Students Will Meet in Room 17 Tonight

MISS GERTRUDE GIBSON TO CALL MEETING AT

Meetting Wednesday night, Oc-G. E. M., an organization started last quarter to retudents with a general elementary major or minor, will formulate plans for the fall quarter.

CH is sponsoring a mass meeting in Scofield Hall, Y. W. C. A., 8 the meetings are responsible for the success of the meetings are Harry Hedger, Perry Stratton, Dick Sanders, much acting ability the news

president, and Mary Lou Car- Montgomery. michael as secretary.

New students, with a general elementary course as their objective group will meet about twice

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### Delta Theta Omega Holds Fred Stripp, Jr, To Outdoor Party at the Be Speaker Before **Nelson Home** Allied Youth Group Last Friday night the D. T. O.'s

prominent fraternity on the State ampus, entertained at a delight. MEETING WILL BE HELD IN ful outdoor party. This lovely affair was held at Howard Nelson's, popular member of the fra tober 5, at 7 o'clock in Room 17, La Torre. The early part of the evening was devoted to bridge in cil is sponsoring a mass meeting last quarter fo rstudetns with a the beautifully lighted garden and

An election of officers will take and cookies were served. About 25 couples were presest will be the speaker. He is a past ald place. The society is headed at and among the charming co-eds place. The society is its discon, and among the the Misses Betty assisting were the Misses Betty with Philip Niederaur as vice-Biddle, Adele Malone, ond Ruth

and will meet separately; the enbers of the organization. They

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## Sigma Gamma Omega Will Times Staff Shows **Hold Second Smoker** at Hotel de Anza

Sigma Gamma Omega, San Jose State College's oldest social fraternity, will hold its second smoker of the quarter's series of "get-togethers" for friends of the nembers at the Hotel De Anza Wednesday evening, October 5, this evening.

the San Jose Allied Youth Coun-Officers Sponsor Officers of the organization who tional president of Allied Youth, Frank Covello, and Jim Fitzgerpresident of the student body at An affair of the near future that the Americal Theater. The sight

Jose is one of the 46 places in for the quarter is to be a garden reading last week's (or was it last California Mr. Stripp will visit be- party at the home of one of the year's) Times, should be as much fore the November election. All students of voting age are and place to yet be decided. urged to come.

## Junior Barbecue Slated Local "Houdini" To Escape

As a lead off to a promising As a special offering of the As a special offering of the will present to the Student Bouy Freshman-Sophomore fracas, Mc-Gill, master of magic, and Ronald Linn, will offer a sensational establishment of the Student Bouy a barbecue and dance. This dance and Barbecue will be given October the fifteenth at the Lion's

up the side of the tower. While dangling in the sack he will attempt to release himself.

year's barbecue and dance surattend, as the organization is not last limited to any group.

## Mrs. Sybil Hanchett To Attend Spelling Bee

Mrs. Sybil Hanchett, music facilty member, will be California's epresentative in a universal World's Fair in Chicago next and now acting president of the year, that is, if the State finds it possible to send a delegate. Mrs. Hanchett spelled down all other entrants in the California State Fair last year. Fair last year. Former champions did not compete in this contest, so Mrs. Hanchett defeated the last little helds this contest. the last title-holder this year. If kel, George Brokaw, and Joseph students or faculty of San Jose Alder. ould like to see a representative of California and of this college vanquish the world's best spellers, system of rehearsals. The rehearthey are requested to give to Mrs. Hanchett lists of unusual words, technical terms, and jaw-break- clear to all in the cast. If any ers, that she may train for the member of the cast is consistently

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## Inferiority Complex To Movie Cameras

SOB SISTERS EMOTE WHILE EDITOR NONCHALANTLY READS PAPER

Blushing and embarrassed, the shy young journalists on the Times staff broke into the films Monday, when moving pictures of mongers possess will be proven when the pictures are shown at the University of Californio. San will conclude the rushing season of Editor Jim Fitzgerald eagerly members of the fraternity. Time of a treat as the self-conscious emoting of the sob sisters.

The staff milled about between the news office and the Co-op and seemed to enjoy their movie debut a great deal more than for October Fifteenth debut a great deal more than harassed cameramen and direc-

## year of activity the Junior Class will present to the Student Body Dr. Holliday at Meeting

Those attending are expected to performance to be given to the student body by McGill, master of Frank Yearian, who with his chase it at the cafeteria, stated various committees is hard at Laura Henry, president of the Y. ganization. Following Dr. Holliday's talk an open forum wlil be The meeting will be conducted by Grace Murray.

## Cast for First Play

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Gillis has instituted a new late, or misses a rehearsal, a substitution of the part will be made.

The first rehearsal will be held on the Little Theatre stage from five to seven on Tuesday, Octo-ber the fourth. Here's hoping the first rehearsal will be a big sendoff to a great success.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

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College Inn

# S. J. Soccer Team Plays California Saturday

## Spartans Are Only F.W.C. Team to Win in Practice Games Noticed at Ewing:

PACIFIC LOSES TO LEGION; MENLO J. C. BEATS CHICO STATE

San Jose State 19, S. F. State 0. Menlo J. C. 12, Chico State 6. St. Mary's 35, Nevada 0.

West Coast Army 7, Fresno State 6.

American Legion 7, College of Pacific 6.

Such were the game scores of teams composing the Far Western makings of an excellent passing Conference. All going to show attack. The "Old Reliable" comthat with the exception of the Spartans the Conference represing in evidence in the first quarsentatives didn't fare so well.

In defeating the San Francisco State Beachcombers 19 to 0, San the rest of the ends. Jose State lived up to all expectations-except to those who thought State would run up a bigger score. The scoring was held down considerably by the constant running in of substitutes. Every man on the squad was giv en a chance in the game. The Spartans used but six plays.

Nevada's 35 to 0 defeat at the hands of St. Mary's means absolutely nothing as far as the Far Western Conference teams concerned. Nevada nor any other lin and Francis are not far beteam in the Conference can be hind these two, and, in addition compared with the Galloping Gaels, strong contenders for the National Championship this year. In holding the Gaels scoreless in the second half the Wolfpack showed a powerful line.

In a close game the Chico Staters lost to Menlo Junior College, 12 to 6. After playing a scoreless first half the Chico boys scored early in the third quarter. Menlo scored both their touchdowns in the last quarter.

Down in the valley the Fresno State Bulldogs lost a tough game to the West Coast Army, 7 to 6. Army outplayed the Bulldogs in department of the game, displaying a fast passing attack that threatened to increase the score time and again. The Bulldogs showed a staunch goal line defense when they held the Jarheads for four downs on the three ard line. Fresno's score came in the closing minutes of the game when Captain Walt Glenn intercepted an Army pass and ran it back 40 yards to about the 15 yard line. Rambo went over for

Pacific, playing on an even basis with the powerful American Legion team, dropped a close 7 to 6 verdict. Holding aggressive players such as Soloon, former U. C. L. A. captain, Bill Hardiman and Robinson at an even basis throughout the game indicates the power of the Pacific Tigers. Both team's scores were made on passes. A flat running pass, Wickersham to Hamilton, was responsible for the Pacific touch-

sent one of the magical perform-

## Spartan Spasms

By the Staff

Large amounts of fog and numerous degrees of coldness.

The swell turf (around the edges).

That it would have been an excellent idea to have had the game

The way in which the tackles monopolized the scoring after the backfield didn't look so good at it in the first quarter.

That the Spartans have the ter. Laughlin is perhaps the most promising pass receiver among

San Jose State need take back talk from any member of the Conference in the matter of ends. Hubbard and Baracchi demongood wingmen as any coach need ask for. Hubbard threw the Beachcombers for losses repeatedly and they both hounded the passers to the extent that Spartan backs intercepted five of the are City lad's eighteen tosses. Laugh-

> The San Francisco game demnstrated that Freddie Bennett has by no means cinched that left halfback job on the varsity. Sammy Filice, who replaced Bennett in the second period, gained more yards from scrimmage than any man except Jack Wool. a total of 38 against Bennett's 26. Embury, who came in for Filice, showed by his sensational punting that State will not have to depend solely on Jack Wool in this de partment. Embury got his kicks away many times when it peared certain that they would be blocked. He sent one sailing over the S. F. safetyman's head and another one out on the two yard marker. He also looked good as a ball packer and safetyman.

The list of unavailable and ineligible football players attending San Jose State is filled with distinguished names who deserve mention even though the varsity seems to be progressing nicely without their aid. For instance, there are a couple of backfield being ineligible State who. through having attended another four-year institution, have volunto Freshman Coach Erwin Blesh. They are "Toby" McLachlan, of Menlo J. C. and Oregon State, and beat the Army. Dud Shaw, of Santa Ana J. C., and Negotiations are already under way for McGill and Linn to present one of the mention sent one of the mention to present one of year's varsity, is also assisting Blesh with the yearlings. In addiances in the Little Theatre under tion to the above, there is Alfred placed Capitelli, star blocking strong points in Pacific's offense, the sponsorship of the State Col-Azevedo, an experienced tackle back from San Mateo J. C., who lege student body, October 6th, from Oakland, who packs a mere is unable to play because of an for the Tiger's touchdown scored 220 pounds around on his frame, operation undergone recently,

## **Dopester Has Tough Time Picking Teams** In Week-end Games

SAN JOSE-PACIFIC GAME IS RATED AS A TOSS-UP; STANFORD TO WIN

By Theron Fox

This week Santa Clara is just another football team. Rated as heavy favorites to take the Oregon eleven into camp, the Broncos had the tables reversed on them and came back to the Mis sion town on the short end of the 7-0 score.

Stanford, on the other hand, had the sympathy of every grid follower on the coast at the opening of the season, but displayed every football asset in the book to trounce Oregon State by a 27-0

California was smiled upon by Dame Fortune and came through in the final five minutes of play to break a 6-6 tie and win from the Olympic Club by a 22-6 score. strated Saturday that they are as The Bears may end in the money yet, but they looked ragged again

> St. Mary's stamped itself as a heavy favorite to beat the Bears, by defeating the University of Nevada by a 35-0 score. It was rough treatment for certainly loach "Brick" Mitchell, who is in his first year at Nevada.

when the going is tough. State was after the ends.

Southern Cantornia trounced Washington State College, 20-0, but the Cougars looked good in taking their defeat. The Trojans good team to string with until they are beaten, however.

Picking winners this week is a tough one, especially when have to start right off at home with the Pacific-San Jose game. Taking into consideration that the Tigers have a veteran team, an game under their extra practice belts, can use frosh on the squad, and that the contest will played in the Pacific backyard under their own lights, the Tigers are favored to win. But I would like to be wrong on this one. The winner of Friday's game between these two teams can easily be stamped as the leading eleven for the conference race this year.

Again I hold my breath. Favor Stanford to beat Santa Clara Now I have to keep out of Mat Susani's sight.)

No sentiment is involved in the other games, so I don't have to cross my fingers. Here they are: St. Mary's over California

Oregon to win from Washington.

U. S. S. to trounce Oregon

Fresno State to defeat California Aggies. Sacramento J. C. to trounce

Chico State. San Francisco University to

In the same category should be

## Stars Will Play

Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 San Jose State students will have a chance to witness some high class tennis when Satuh and Kubawora, Japanese Davis Cup stars, will play exhibition matches on the Spartan courts. Satah has two Ethswlowth dicisions over Vines, while Kubawara, his doubles partner, in the Japanese champion. Erwin Blesh and Dr. Frederick Graham will endeavor to match strokes with the island stars, although who will oppose who is not

### DE GROOT PLEASED WITH TEAM'S SHOWING IN GAME

"They played a good game Saturday, although they showed all than at this time last year, when the weaknesses of a team playing the first string was compelled to their first game under a new system," said Head Coach Dud De "I am fully satisfied with the showing of every man on the squad.

With this statement about last Saturday's game with San Francisco State Teachers College, De strengthening all weaknesses and having the squad in shape for man Wittenberg whom being whom the squad in shape for man Wittenberg whom being whom the strength of the square of the sq their opening Far Western Conference game with College of Pacific Friday night.

Pacific are favorites no matter how you look at it. With fast, heavy, deceptive backs behind a line that outweighs the Spartan line by at least 10 pounds per man, it is impossible to give the anybody From what they showed against more experienced, more men have the American Legion eleven last Saturday they look team to beat in the Conference.

About "Swede" Righter's Pacific Tigers DeGroot says, "Will Hubbard and I scouted the Tigers in their game with the American Legion outfit Saturday. They looked plenty tough, featuring a line that weighs 200 pounds from tackle to tackle and a lightning fast backfield."

DeGroot and Pope Illia are spending a good deal of time on linemen this week. Pacific's backfield specializes on a run-ning right formation. From their running right formation they have the choice of three plays. They can sweep around the end, they can cut inside tackle or end, or they can shoot a short running pass. This running attack baffled the experienced Legion linemen time and again last Saturday. The Spartan linemen will have to play heads-up, aggressive football to

Hubbard and DeGroot are trying hard to develop a much stronger pass defense than was shown in the S. F. State game. Flat, short passes from Wickersham to Hamilton is one of the strong points in Pacific's offense.

## Walker's Varsity Men Improve With **Nightly Scrimmages**

NEW PLAYERS AID COACH IN BUILDING STRONG FIRST TEAM

Coach Walker and his men are pointing to the California game this Saturday at Berkeley with high spirits and new confidence The discovery of several promising players has done its share in creating this new attitude.

At the beginning of the season, Coach Walker was minus a com-petent goalie. Today, Sophomore Holbert, although inexperienced in varsity competition, looms as man to beat for that position. Holbert, a long, lanky fel-low, kicks well and handles himself coolly in defense.

For the first time since he has coached soccer, Walker now has two complete teams scrimmaging every night. Under the test of competition, the varsity squad is showing more rapid improvement scrimmage with four or five sub-

Wayne Greenfield, another new man eligible for varsity competition, has shown excellent form at right inside. He plays a clever game, and should prove an outstanding player this year.

man Wittenberg, whose playing has been one of the bright spots of the nightly scrimmages. His accurate kicking to the should result in many scores this

As the squad shapes up now, State seems destined to go much farther in the California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference this year than last. The players are signed up, and every one is facing the season with that necessary confidence.

Both the State and Pacific team are in perfect physical condition. The State squad came out of the S. F. game without nay injuries. 'Eastey" Easterbrook, 200 pound Bengal fullback who wasn't in unform last week will be ready for the State game. It is rumored that Righter has been keeping Easterbrook especially for the State game.

DeGroot ond the Spartan team are getting a tough break having to play their "Big Game" so early in the season Another bad break is that the game is to be played at night under the weak Mazda's at Stockton stadium. To many of the boys playing under the lamps will be a new experience

Regardless of the bad breaks, DeGroot is still wearing a smile and feels that his men have 0 good chance of dumping the highly touted Tigers.

Circulo Cervantes, Spanish honor society, announces that the meeting planned for Friday, September 30, had to be postponed until Thursday, October 6. The meeting will be held at 7 p. m., in Room 1 of the Home-Making building.