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Sacramento vs Spartans Tomorrow

Initial Pay Dance Slated For This Afternoon

Proceeds of Dance Will Be Given To Student Body Fund

DANCE BEGINS AT FOUR AND ENDS AT SIX O'CLOCK

Today, Friday, October 14, is the day for another successful afternoon dance. It is to be a pay dance; the nominal fee of ten cents will be charged to students.

The proceeds will be given to the student fund and all students are urged to come and support it. Remember that the money actually comes back to you.

The dance starts at four and is over at six, that gives two hours of dancing for ten cents, and no one who likes dancing can afford to miss such an opportunity. Bring a date or come alone, there will be plenty if stags, both men and women.

Sam Ziegler's five-piece orchestra will play. Dick Sanders, chairman of student affairs, is in charge of the dance.

Y.W.C.A. Serves Buffet Supper at Scofield Hall Tuesday Evening

Next Tuesday night, October 18, the Y. W. C. A. is having an Italian buffet supper in Scofield Hall in the local Y. W. C. A. on Third Street. Tickets are thirty-five cents and may be procured from the Y. W. C. A. room or any member of the "Y.W." Ruth Townsend is in charge of the entertainment which is to consist of numerous stunts, games, and a program. All girls are invited.

Special Assembly Ordered for Tuesday Morning; Yell Leaders Will Demonstrate Capabilities

Frank Triena, Violinist, Is To Play at Musical Half-Hour Today

Frank Triena, violinist and concert master of the college symphony orchestra, will play a program of Bach at the Musical Half-Hour today at 12:30 o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium. There is no piano accompaniment.

He will play "Gofriller," a \$9000 violin which has been loaned through the courtesy of Mr. Robert Abbott of San Francisco. The violin is owned by the famous Herman collection.

The program is open to the public and free of charge. The Y. W. C. A. is again sponsoring this very interesting half hour of entertainment.

The program is as follows:

- 1. Fuga Bach
- 2. Ciaccona Bach

Freshman Division Now Under Dean Goddard

Registration in Freshman orientation has increased from 775 the first week, to a final figure of 852.

The administration of this group has been changed and it is now directly under the supervision of the Dean of Men, Mr. Goddard.

The Freshman have been enjoying varied and entertaining programs since their first assembly.

FRANK COVELLO TO HEAD STUDENT YELL LEADER TRY-OUTS

A special assembly has been called for Tuesday at 11 o'clock by the Student Body President, Leon Warmke.

This assembly will be in the form of a nomination assembly for the position of yell leader, which has been left open by the advancement of Frankie Covello. Try-outs of the various contestants will be conducted before the entire assembly under the direction of Covello.

The second feature of interest on the program will be the awarding of the trophies won in the Soph-Frosh fracas. The awarding will be handled by Hale Vagts, who was in charge of the fracas.

Carl Wells, of the music department, will be in charge of the musical program, which will include Gerry Irwin and selections by Paul Cox's ten-piece orchestra.

The rest of the time will be taken up by yells and talks in the form of an impromptu rally for the Fresno game on Friday.

The nominees for yell leader to date are: Jim Hamilton, Charles Spencer, Howard Burns, Bill Jones, Byron Lamphear, Joy van Zyllde Jong.

Special Section Reserved for Townspeople at Spartan Game

Criticism from the people of San Jose that they are unable to secure favorable seats when attending games at Spartan field has moved the athletic board to set aside the main bleachers on the west side of the field as a reserved section.

Students will occupy the section directly in front of the main bleachers. The athletic board has recently purchased portable bleachers with seating capacity of 1000. These will be occupied by the rooting section, the band and other students and people not preferring the reserved seats.

The returns from the reserved section will be assets to the student fund, and in this respect the athletic board feels confident that the students will co-operate and stay in their respective section.

According to Webster Benton, athletic manager, this plan will be tried for one game to determine whether or not it will be worth while carrying out.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reidy Will Be Honored at Faculty Dinner

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reidy, a faculty dinner will be given tonight in the college cafeteria at 6 o'clock. Preceding the dinner, a reception will be held in Room 1 of the Home-Making building. Miss Elsie Toles, chairman of the Faculty Women's Club, has charge of the affair. Mrs. Sarah Dowdle is managing the banquet.

Mrs. Reidy has been connected with San Jose State for seven years as Assistant Dean of Women, and is well known and liked by all who know her. She was the wife of the late Dr. Snyder, former president of San Jose State.

Two Hundred Students Apply for Excess Load

Two hundred and twenty-eight students have petitioned the Registrar's office for permission to carry an irregular number of units. Of these, 118 were requests to carry an excess of the required amount; 54 petitions were granted.

The office granted 86 petitions of the 110 requests of students who wanted to take less than 12 units this quarter. These figures are only complete to date and may be revised later.

Record Crowd Will See Third Game in Spartan's Schedule

SACRAMENTO J. C. BOASTS OF SMART OFFENSIVE TACTICS

If Coach Dud DeGroot's up-and-coming gridders had any inflated ideas as to their own worth when they journeyed to Palo Alto for a little scrimmage with the Stanford so-called "goofs" Wednesday afternoon they certainly left them on the "farm." The supposedly lowly and battered "goofs" turned into roaring, raging lions and galloped through, in, out, and around the Spartans in a very distressing fashion indeed. The Indians used Sacramento plays, and, if theirs were the imitation, what can the real thing be like? Offensively, San Jose fared little better being unable to advance the ball in any manner whatsoever, with the single exception of a nice pass, Wool to Hubbard.

Three men who saw a lot of action against Pacific will probably grace the side-lines for the entire Sacramento contest no (Continued on Page Four)

Estelle Hoisholt and Dan Mendelowitz Are Showing Art Works

Estelle Hoisholt and Daniel Mendelowitz, artists of the San Jose State College faculty, are showing paintings at an art exhibit being held at the Berner Art Shop, 321 South First street, as a part of the celebration of National Picture Week. Miss Hoisholt is represented by a work in still life, while Mr. Mendelowitz is displaying a landscape representing machinery and a dump by the edge of the water.

State Students Perform in Rice's Comedy, "See Naples and Die"

Friday night, October 14, at eight o'clock, in the Theodore Roosevelt auditorium, Mask and Scroll, honorary dramatic organization of San Jose High School, is presenting Elmer Rice's popular comedy, "See Naples and Die." The proceeds are to go to the Scholarship loan fund to be used by Mask and Scroll to continue their work.

The play is centered around a young bride who runs away from her prince husband. What she meets up with and what she finally does is cleverly revealed in the plot. Louise Scott heads the

cast by portraying Nanette Kosoff, the young bride; and Howard Nelson, prominent State thespian, plays the part of her adoring husband. Louis Scales completes the triangle by playing the part of Carroll. Stan Smock and Bernard Pritchard add spice and clever dialogue to the play by portraying two chess players. The Misses Pat Healy and Margaret Ryan have important roles, as do Ruth Chesnutt and Marion Bailey, ex-State co-eds. The cast is rounded out with Richard Russell, Bill Maurer, Warren Kado, John Longinotti, Arthur Griffiths, and Irma-gard Breklebaum.

San Jose State Stadium Would Show Profit for Department

For the year ending May 31, 1932, the gate receipts from athletics alone at the University of California amounted to \$311,070.30 and that amount went a long way in establishing the annual profit of \$119,825.11.

Out of the gate receipts for sports much was applied back into minor sports equipment and non-profit making activities of the student association.

This Is a Motto

Drawing conclusions from that San Jose State College should have a stadium. With the crowds that would undoubtedly be at-

tracted to such a stadium, and the games that would be possible if seating accommodations were provided, it would be a means of profit to San Jose State, and within a few years enough could be made in profits to pay for the construction.

Other colleges and universities are realizing in clear net profits annually just what their stadium means to them. It is a problem on which every State student should think seriously and be able to back up to the utmost if the students are ever offered such an opportunity.

Freshmen To Play Preliminary Game for Stanford-Army

COACH BLESCH WILL MEET STRONG OPPOSITION IN CARDINAL BABES

Coach Erwin Blesch and his Spartan Babe gridders, headed by Captain Bert Watson, will attempt to win their third straight game of the season Saturday afternoon, when they tackle the Stanford Frosh B aggregation at the Stanford Stadium. The game will start at 12 sharp, being a preliminary to the Stanford-Army tangle. The Spartans will not meet Stanford's full strength, as the majority of the Palo Alto team will be in Los Angeles. However, Blesch expects no setup for his outfit and to all indications, it will be a hard fought battle. The Babes thus far have an unblemished record, undefeated and unscored upon, and they expect to come back from the Stanford contest with this record still firmly in their grasp.

Some new backfield men have sparkled in the Frosh team in the last few practices. Outstanding has been Ralph Bernardo former San Jose High luminary. Bernardo has been showing some excellent blocking and ball carrying.

The Frosh have been rather hard hit with injuries of late. Phipers, regular end, is out with a bad hip. Bianco, sub tackle, has a bum knee. Bertrandias suffered an injured shoulder in the Pacific game, while Watson and Valim were both badly bruised. The rest of the squad are rarin' to get at the Stanford Indian and it looks like a tough afternoon for the young Redmen.

The probable starting lineups will be as follows: Meyers at center; Lompa and McAllister will be at guards; Biddle and Jennings at tackles, while Glover and Hickman, who has been out with a nose operation, will be at the end positions. In the backfield, Hildebrand will hold down the quarterback job; Watson at left half; Valim or R. Bernardo at the other half, and Kellogg or Gregory at full.

Soccer Team Meets Strong S.F.U. Squad Saturday

Tonight Coach Charles Walker faces the task of co-ordinating the forward line for the S. F. U. game at San Francisco tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday, after the Stanford game, Walker indicated the possibility of several changes.

There was still a noticeable weakness in State's lineup at right halfback, a position that is causing Walker no little concern. At present the halfback line is unbalanced. Johnnie Stratton and Bob Clemo are towers of strength at left half and center half, respectively, and are distinctly out of proportion in experience to the right halfback position.

Walker's probable lineup tomorrow is as follows:

Forward line—Wittenberg, Eggleston, Leslie, Greenfield, and Hay or Billwiller.

Halfbacks—Johnnie Stratton (captain), Clemo, and Rhines or Claypool.

Fullback—Wood and Hayes. Goalie—Holbert.

Spartan Spasms

By Murdock and Bishop

A snarling, hungry Panther invades the walls of Sparta tomorrow in the person of "Hack" Applequist and his highly touted Junior College Stars who face Dud DeGroot's charges in their first home battle which the Spartans enter with something of a newfound reputation to uphold. That they will have to play a full sixty minutes of football to accomplish this against the Jaysee veterans is a foregone conclusion.

Offense! Offense! Offense! Get that ball and take it to town. In such a manner do the Spartans prepare for the Sac. Jaysee Panthers.

"All we had against Pacific was a fighting defense," says Dud DeGroot in regards to his Spartans. "Our offense? Well—". Mr. DeGroot shudders and looks very sad. "For instance there was the time when we had the ball on Pacific's ten-yard line with four tries at the goal line. In three plays we lost seven yards." Mr. DeGroot shudders again.

Figures seem to bear out this four statement of affairs. Of the four touchdowns that the Spartans have scored this season three have come by the defensive route, namely, block kicks and intercepted passes, and only one has been accounted for in the customary method. San Jose threatened San Francisco three times and Pacific once on offensive drives, but the old "scoring punch" hasn't seemed to have arrived yet.

The much-talked of "multiple spinner", which is featured every now and then by Santa Clara's Broncos, comes back home Saturday when "Hack" Applequist's Sacramento Junior College Panthers will use a form of it against the Spartans. Adapting said "multiple spinner" to a Warner two-wing back formation with the two back-men doing the spinning and the halves the faking, "Hack" has developed a formidable and baffling offense which ought to trouble the local lads.

Led by their colored juggernaut, Emerson Harvey, whom San Jose's coach, Dud DeGroot, claims is "good enough for any man's ball team," the Sacramento Junior College Panthers will present an almost all-veteran line to vie with the Spartan forward dall. Captain Charlie Oliver holds down the pivot point and need ask no favors while doing it. Womble and McComber are the guards, and, if advance notices mean anything, they know their trade. Wilbur Woodard is one of the best tackles in the Junior College Conference, and Elwood Anderson is not far behind him. San Jose will not soon forget the ace of the Panther ends, Harvey. The big colored boy made himself generally obnoxious to the Spartans last year when he threw little Joe Ellis for numerous losses and conducted himself throughout the afternoon in a manner befitting the best of ends.

The backfield that started for Jimmy Prelan's University of Washington Huskies against Oregon last Saturday sounds like some Notre Dame concoction. The quartet was composed of Messrs. Muczynski, Bufskin, Sulkosky, and Cherberg.

DeGroot Prepared To Use Substitutes in Sacramento Tilt

STATE MUST TAKE STRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE TEAM IN STRIDE

"Our team is somewhat crippled. Al Fredericks, regular half, is out with a dislocated elbow, and Stafford, regular fullback, is nursing a bruised leg. However, we expect to play heads up ball and will do our best to win," states Hack Applequist at the request of the Times scribe.

And, there is no danger of their not doing their best to win. Sacramento has always been a fighting team and has often beaten teams of much more power just due to their fighting spirit. Applequist takes rather a pessimistic side of the question in order that he might catch the Spartans overconfident, and, according to DeGroot, he is liable to do just that very thing.

Even though two Sacramento regulars are on the injured list there is no danger of their not having potential substitutes. Fredericks is replaced by Jerry Swanston, who is a lively fellow, and a great ground gainer. Stafford, regardless of his leg injury, will probably start the game as he is a 200 pound quarterback and one of the best line plungers to enter that institution. Ray Peterson is the fullback and falls in the class of Bill Sim and Tony Beard of Stanford and U. S. C., respectively, both formerly of the Sacramento school. Dave Wynne, another halfback, does his good bit as a ball carrier and safety man, a boy of the Donadio type.

Even though I am an ardent State enthusiast I would almost be tempted to place my bets on the Panthers, that is, of course, if I were a betting man. Here is the reason why.

State-Sac. J. C. Game

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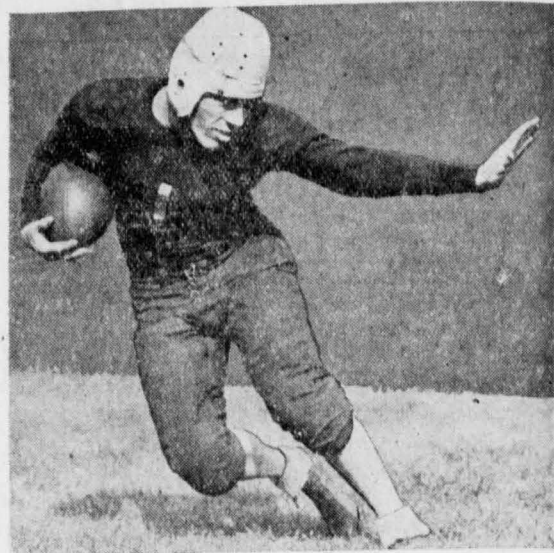
matter how the battle goes. They are Dee Shetanian, half, and Mel Hornbeck, guard, who have trick knees, and Charlie Baracchi, end, who suffered a shoulder injury in the Pacific fracas which has not responded to treatment as expected.

DeGroot announced a starting line-up composed mainly of men who saw little or no work against Pacific but whom he is depending on to come through against the Panthers. It is composed of Keeley and Laughlin at ends, Hardiman and Wilson at tackles, Charnicheal and Wetsel at guards, Burt at center, Moore at quarter, Arjo and Bennett at halves, and Peterson at full.

g Starting line-ups for Sacramento game:

San Jose	REL	Sacramento	Gard
Laughlin	REL	Woodard	
Hardiman	RGL	McComber	
Wetsel	RGL	Oliver (C)	
Burt	C	Womble	
Charnicheal	LGR	Johnson	
Wilson	LTR	Harvey	
Keeley	LER	Stafford	
Moore	Q	Swanston	
Arjo	RHL	Wynne	
Bennett	LHR	Peterson	
Peterson	F		

'Snake-Hips' Riley Going Places



Coach DeGroot Expects Big Things from Riley Tomorrow

The McTHRIFTS of SAN JOSE

Do YOU THINK SANDY WANTS TO BE MAYOR, ANN?

NOT UNLESS SOMEONE CONVINCED HIM IT WAS AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN. COME WITH ME, I'VE GOT A DATE TO MEET HIM AT

FRANCO'S

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