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San Jose Spartans Win F.W.C. Championship By Crushing Victory Over Cal. Aggies, 19-7

Sales Re-Open; Sixty-Nine Extra Tickets For Eleventh Annual Turkey Feed Now Obtainable

Dud DeGroot Urges Support of Final Game on Saturday

WEBER-SAN JOSE WILL PLAY
CHARITY GAME FOR ELKS
CHRISTMAS FUND

By Dud DeGroot

If there is a time of the year when the words "Peace on earth, good will to all mankind" should mean something, Xmas is that time. This year the San Jose Elks have invited our undefeated Spartan football team to participate in a Xmas Charity Fund football game to be played at Spartan Field on Saturday, November 26. Weber College of Ogden, Utah, has been invited and has accepted the invitation to meet the Spartans in this final game of the local season. Our team, coaches and managers are extremely happy to have the opportunity to donate their Thanksgiving vacation to preparation for this game, because, although we are looking forward to the game itself we are far more interested in the very worthy cause to which all of the proceeds of the game will be donated.

It is the hope of Prof. C. C. Cottrell, one of our own faculty members, who is in complete charge of the game, that close to \$5,000 will be raised on the game, every cent of which will go to supply Xmas food for the needy of this community. The price of tickets is \$1.00, although the Elks very thoughtfully offered to admit San Jose students with student body cards for 50 cents. There will be absolutely no complimentary tickets. The price of admission not only admits to the game, but assures a good Xmas dinner for at least two people. May I appeal to every student in the college, who can possibly scrape together that half dollar to purchase a ticket and come to the game.

The Weber team is a splendid
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Owing to Thanksgiving vacation the meeting of the Christian Science organization will be postponed to Thursday, December 1, 1932. See bulletin board for further announcement.

400 Will Enjoy Mammoth Banquet; Faculty Men Will Entertain

With the sale of the few remaining tickets for the twelfth annual men's turkey banquet extended until six o'clock tonight, the final plans for the dinner, which will be held tonight in the women's gym, are being brought to a close by the co-chairmen for the affair, Bill Jones and Harry Krytzer.

This year real turkey will be served in place of the proverbial creamed turkey of the past "feeds," and there will be an abundance of other food to balance the menu.

The committee consists of members of the Iota Sigma Phi, the cooking is being done by Mrs. Dowdle of the Home-Making department, who will be aided by Tau Delta Phi. The Spartan Knights who have for the past twelve years been serving at these dinners will continue the good work. Mr. Eckert will have charge of the entertainment, which will be presented by the new faculty members.

Alumni Banquet Will Be Held This Evening

An informal dinner will be held tonight at the Sainte Claire Hotel by the Santa Clara County Alumni Club, an organization composed of former San Jose State College students.

Robert Rhodes, who was formerly student body president, and is now president of the club, is in charge of the festivities. Musical and dramatic numbers have been arranged for. Coach "Dud" DeGroot will speak, as also Leon Warmke, president of the associated students.

The reception committee is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perry Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Lee Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Sedgwick, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Arthur Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. James Chestnut, Mrs. Marion Tower Cox.

Many other members of the alumni, prominent in student and faculty affairs, will serve on the reception committee.

Reservations may be made at

Benjamin Gould To Lead All-College Services Tomorrow

MALE QUARTET FEATURED
IN NOON MEETING AT
LITTLE THEATRE

Tomorrow the leader of the chapel service is the Reverend Benjamin Gould of the First Congregational Church, San Jose. Mr. Gould has acquired broad reaches of experience through travel and life in many California communities. He has lived in Fresno, Tulare, and Oakland before coming to San Jose, and knows other parts of the west as well.

Mr. Gould's early life was spent in England, where he educated under private tutors. This is unusual to Americans who attend universities arranged on the classroom plan, and get comparatively little of the personal contact available under tutors, or even the small seminar, as in our graduate work for the higher degrees. With this rich background he has acquired a thoroughly accurate knowledge of leading world problems such as reparations, war debts, the Manchurian trouble, and many national perplexities including the prohibition, bonus, tax, political party and other problems. Mr. Gould holds the advantage of being a brilliant speaker, and especially appeals to the caliber of the college audience.

A special male quartet furnishes the musical setting for this Pre-Thanksgiving All College Chapel.

LOST

An Observation and Participation Syllabus containing a whole quarter's work, between the entrance to the College and Sixth and San Salvador. Name on Syllabus is Margaret Greuning. Finder please return to Times Office or Lost and Found. Reward.

the Alumni Appointment Office and at the Hotel Sainte Claire. A record crowd is expected to attend, and an entertaining evening is promised to all.

Captain's Champions



Captain Wesley "Bud" Hubbard, who has been a great leader besides one of the outstanding ends of Far Western Conference.

State Scores Twice in First Quarter To Cinch Final Conference Contest

Scoring twice in the first quarter on lightning-like offensive strokes, and once again in the fourth period as the result of a sustained 60 yard drive, Coach Dud DeGroot's San Jose State Spartans assured themselves of at least a tie for the Far Western Conference Football Championship by defeating "Crip" Toomey's California Aggies 19-7 at Sacramento last Friday.

Not even conceded a chance for the title at the outset of the season, the Spartans have risen from the lowest to the highest rungs of the Conference ladder in the short span of one season mainly through the inspirational tutelage of a new coach, Dud DeGroot.

The first San Jose touchdown came with startling swiftness be-

fore the game was 5 minutes old. Wool returned an Aggie punt 12 yards to his own 32 yard line. Arjo slashed out 19 yards for a first down on the Aggie 49. Two line plays yielded but a yard, and on third down Wool tossed a short pass to Captain Bud Hubbard who faded out of the reach of two Aggie backs and raced unmolested 45 yards to a touchdown. Wool's place kick was wide.

The second Spartan tally came a minute of two later. Unable to advance Hubbard's kick-off, the Aggies punted out to their own 47 yard line. Arjo made 5 and Wool followed with 2. Then Dee Sheeltanian took the ball on a reverse and swept around the Mustang

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Muckraker

some Blithering worm Eaten Misguided son of Adam or daughter of Eve has lifted our Notes not only our Notes but all our Books and it's had Enough to Flunk subjects because Of the loss of Books and dr. Loubowski won't believe It Anyway but all the Notes for the Muckraker are Gone and if those Notes are the Reason why the Books were Lifted tear out the Muckraker Section but have a Heart and leave the Books back in the times Office we need Them badly very Badly says the registrar's Office and anyway what's the Idea you wouldn't take the Tools away from a Carpenter or a Bible from a Minister and because a Memory is Faulty we don't remember Much of what we Had but we can take the Space to apologize to Jack Macgregor for tying him Up with the wrong Girl and to Paul Cox (who's really an Awfully good Sport) for riding him so Hard (we hope he Enjoyed dinner at Haskel's with Mary McKaye Sunday) and now we remember That Marie Mozzette is in Los Angeles for a few Weeks and Perry Stratton's been having a good Time and speaking of Los Angeles we couldn't help Overhearing Leon Warnke refuse to Take a girl we could go For ourselves to the dance Friday and she had her own Bid and the only Explanation could be those Periodical trips to Los Angeles

Far Western Conference Champions!

Far Western Conference Champions! Last year this was an impossibility and today it is a reality.

The team went out for the Pacific game in the position of the conference underdogs and fought for DeGroot and the school and came through with a win.

San Jose State realized the possibilities of this team, and for the first time in history came out to support it one hundred percent.

Town papers also have rallied to the support of this team that will go down in our college's history.

What more can be said for any team.

Just Among Ourselves

Note—This column is personal between the president and the college. Outside are requested not to make use of it material.

Most remarkable series of favorable breaks this year, to judge from an overheard conversation at the Aggie game.



I really shouldn't tell this, but Ruthie Townsend is in favor of the evening.

Cigarette Butts

By A. Bull Penner

We wonder— How many hats are there in Katy Epps' collection and what are her favorite colors? Dizzy Ike is curious to know.

Why the Spartans have that peculiar habit of playing ping-pong in the first two quarters of the game before they start to play real football?

Why the bull pen threatens to be the most popular spot on the campus?

Why the female of the species are encroaching the territory of the bull pen? Beware, loyal comrades, I see your fates.

Have you heard of that dumb co-ed who says that a fresh guy is wrapped with celophane?

Leon Takes and Dorothy Miller says to junior Wilson I had a good time Friday at the dance with Frank Covello which is harmless Enough except that she and Frankie didn't show up at the dance Together

which brings Back more memories of Frankie because Kay Kronkite recently stated That frankie was too Sentimental because he Tried to hold her Hand dear Me and although this man Towner dashes about a Lot he seems Sincere because he's even gone so Far as to take Lucille Gomes a new Find to church on Sunday although Miss Patricia Dorothy Schmid would like to Know if it's necessary for every Girl who goes out with Bill to take along a tooth Brush which can mean Anything which reminds Us that we Saw Beth Bailey and a Man recently in a jewelry Store and we don't know What they were Buying but they were Looking At Wedding Rings.

THE MOVING FINGER

People that kick about the new final system hand me a big pain. Most of them seem to be objecting because they are morally opposed to anything new.

A reasonable few favor the old way because they can get A's and B's by intensive cramming in the last few days, without having to work during the quarter.

If the object of college life is to loaf as much as possible, throw yourself into a studying mania for a week and then forget most of what you've earned, the former order is best.

If, on the other hand, it is to give you a mastery of many things, which you have permanently learned by review, if it is to train you steady effort rather than intermittent laziness, if it is to be square with the person who is temporarily not up to par, then the old system has gray whiskers and should be retired from active duty.

There were moments during Chares Cooper's recital, when he was strongly reminiscent of George Arliss in "The Man Who Played God." He would have been more enjoyable had he exercised some of the restraint possessed by the character in the movie.

He was really human, though, at the reception after the concert. In fact everything about the reception was lovely.

I really shouldn't tell this, but Ruthie Townsend is in favor of the evening.

Heard over the back fence, "Alice, there are two boys here to see you." In a primitive society there would soon be only one. The customs of our land (he being partly civilized) decree that the two fellows must appear to enjoy each other's company, but the unlucky one is permitted to dream of knives or a funeral that night.

The A Capella Choir, in Chet Mason's opinion, is probably the most finished musical group on

Casanova

Dear Casanova: I am a football player and as you know we are going to Ono next week! Well, the coach has given me permission to visit my girl friend there, but he said to be sure and make the 6:30 train. Now if I do that, I won't be able to have a very long visit with her. What shall I do? ME.

Dear Me: Who wants to make a train, but then I suppose there is no accounting for other people's taste.

Dear Casanova: I have heard that you could answer almost any question. I have been going with a girl for three years, and she wants me to marry her. To tell you the truth, I am a little afraid of it. Would you marry her? AFRAID.

Dear Afraid: What do you mean by "Almost"? Pal, I wouldn't marry Venus de Milo if all she had was a perfect thirty-six.

Dear Casanova: I am one of the unfortunates who has to buy lingerie for the wife. How can I best accomplish this without any embarrassment? GEORGE.

Dear George: Don't feel me that stuff "for the wife," you beast. Regardless, I feel sorry for you so—the best thing for you to do is to catch the first boat to France, where the ladies——— It's your bid. Hitchhiss.

I am very much interested in literature and lately I have been reading quite a bit of English literature, but I can't seem to remember the author of a certain book. Who wrote the "Tale of Two Cities." HOPE.

Dickens did, but I should have, the campus. He's a Music Major and ought to know. When it performed for Senior Orientation I know it struck a lot of us as being organ-like. State puts out a lot of fine things in the musical line. It is too bad so many students are tone deaf and can't appreciate them.

Jerry Irwin Is Guest at Junior Meeting, Leads Class in Songs

DR. POYTRESS GIVES SPEECH ON OUTCOME OF THE ELECTIONS

Songs were sung, speeches made, new songs introduced and all in all the Juniors had a wonderful time at their meeting last Thursday, November 17th, in room 1 of the Home-Making building.

Jerry Erwin, popular young soloist and director of the Men's Glee Club, was the guest of the occasion. Through his efforts the class was led in college songs.

The last part of the program was turned over to Dr. Poytress, of the Social Science department of the college, who gave a speech on the "Outcome of the Elections."

Eskimos Have More Ribs Than Any Other Human Being

The male of the species, among the Eskimos, at least, seems at last to be getting back the extra rib that Adam is said to have lost when Eve was created.

Dr. F. D. Stewart, the Smithsonian Institute announced, has found that the "lost rib" is coming back among some Eskimos.

Return of the 25th rib apparently indicates that evolution is still at work in the human race, the Institute said, and that the human body is not so established as scientists had thought.

The 25th rib is giving more chest and abdomen space to the individuals in which it appears. Whether nature has decided that Eskimos need more chest expansion and digestion facilities, or whether the extra rib "just grooved", scientists won't attempt to say.

Off-Campus Dance at Hotel De Anza Is Great Success

WILLIAM TOWNER HEADS COMMITTEES FOR DANCE

The State College off-campus dance last Friday at the Hotel de Anza proved to be the high point in a quarter of social events at the college under the leadership of the Student Affairs committee.

The dance, which was instigated by Leon Warnke as part of a program for more college activities, was ably handled by the Student Affairs chairman and Bill Towner.

The Cox Brothers' orchestra, which is playing at all noon dances gratis, came through with a nine-piece band for the price of seven, in order to insure the best possible music at a minimum expense.

The dance was semi-formal and with the formal atmosphere went a feeling of congeniality among the seventy fortunate couples who purchased bids before the sale was closed Friday in order to keep the small floor from being crowded.

A Phi Kappa Pi sorority pin with the initials V. S. on the back. If found please return to the Controller's office. Reward.

Joe's Sandwich Shop 16 East San Fernando St. 35c Special Plate Lunch Meat Entree—Potatoes Bread—Butter—Dessert

Shampoo Rinse and Hair Wash (before 12 noon, 25c) Permanent Wave, complete \$1.00 Eyelash and Eyebrow Dye 50c DON LUX ACADEMY, LTD. Ballard 7178 210 S. First Street

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Bernhardt's Cafe 2nd and San Salvador (under new management) 15c State Special Soup or Salad Hot Dinner Sandwich—Potatoes—Gravy Coffee—Tea—or Milk. Also Short Orders or Fountain Service

OPEN FROM 6 A. M. UNTIL 12 —Come After the Show—

Charity Game Will Bring Together Two Conference Champs

WEBBER TEAM IS TEN TIME CHAMPIONS OF ROCKY MT. CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One) aggregatoin and always puts up a wonderful game. They leave for Honolulu for a Xmas game with the Island champs, sailing the Wednesday after our game.

The football men whom you see around the quad this week sporting the handsome royal blue sweaters with the gold and white arm stripes are the lucky members of the squad who through their consistent season's performance have been invited to play in the Weber game.

Numerous student announcements were made, and Mr. Mendenhall, a member of the Speech Arts department, asked that any boys who are interested in one-act plays see him promptly, as he has an opening for three boys in his forthcoming one-act play.

Dr. Barry gave a brief explanation of the awards that will be given at the latter part of the year for the best creative writing and poetry. The highlight of the meeting, however, was, endeavor of Professor Newby of the Modern Language department, to explain to the Freshmen the difference between "alumni" and "alumnus," and why you roll your "r's" when pronouncing "La Torre." In order to "put over the explanation in a dynamic manner, Professor Newby told of his amusing experiences while traveling through Europe. His descriptions of comical experiences while thus traveling were realistically punctuated by

foreign phrases, and he kept the entire class in side-splitting laughs during the duration of his talk. As a farewell salute to a successful team, the entire Freshmen football squad was introduced individually and collectively to the class, who paid them a final tribute after a successful season of achievement.

Attractive Home — for — Women Students MRS. M. E. HALLOWELL Ballard 7630J Make arrangements now for next quarter

A Treat--- Thick, Creamy Milkshakes 10c San Jose Creamery 149 South First St. Ballard 668

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Coach DeGroot Pilots State To Title

W. A. A. To Revise Constitution Early Next Quarter

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS TO BE DECIDED BEFORE VOTE IS TAKEN

The Women's Athletic Association plans to revise their constitution at the end of this quarter. Several extreme changes are being contemplated. To acquaint all women with the various aspects of these changes a series of letters will be written. All women are asked to think about these proposed changes, and if any decision is reached, the W. A. A. would appreciate a letter to the Times expressing opinions upon these topics.

Following is a letter from Ruth Adams, W. A. A.:

A question that should be of interest to all members, active and inactive, of the Women's Athletic Association because of the direct bearing it will have on the reputation of San Jose State, has arisen through the work of revising the constitution of the Association namely—should individual awards for participation in sports be abolished? Now, a great many members will say immediately, "Why certainly!" Why should they be abolished? Then stop to think for a moment, and ask yourself again,—Why should they be retained? Must we be bribed like spoiled children to do something that is going to give us pleasure and all around benefits anyway? Do we have to be spurred on to further activity by the mental image of a block sweater or a pin? After all shouldn't we be women enough by the time we reach college to go out for a sport for the sport's sake—for the enjoyment and satisfaction that a good game well played, whether lost or won, is bound to bring?

Many will use the old argument that awards are a great help toward generating favorable reminiscences of college days; but if we cannot recall the good times we had without the help of some small emblem they must not have made a very strong impression on us at the time.

In a great many colleges and universities in the East, the Women's Athletic Associations have done away with the system of individual awards and find it a most successful move. Why shouldn't we of San Jose think this over carefully and be among the first of the Far Western colleges to take this forward step?

Signed:
RUTH ADAMS.

Last week the country discussed was Russia. After the discussion, real Russian tea was served, which was sipped through sugar in real Russian style. Russian cake was also served. Finland is this week's country and the group plans to play an authentic record of Finnish music. The countries yet to be given are: Holland, Spain, Ireland, Jugoslavia, Italy, Hawaii, Switzerland, France, and the United States will bring the class back home.

Wool, Hubbard, Shehtanian Score Touchdowns; Dieu, Francis, Whitaker Play Stellar Game

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left end behind perfect interference for 40 yards and the second score of the day. Wool's kick was good, and the count stood 13-0.

An Aggie rout seemed imminent at this point, but the Davis lads stiffened, forced the Spartans back into their own territory and penetrated beyond the San Jose ten year dine on two occasions before the half ended.

The first Aggie threat came as the result of a San Jose fumble which Jones, Mustang end, recovered on the Spartan 10 yard line. Campbell made 7 yards on third down after the San Jose line had stopped Borba twice for no gain. Campbell's last try was no-go, however, and Wool punted out of danger.

Midway in the second quarter the Aggies took to the air in a big way to threaten the Spartan goal a second time. Twice did Wolfe throw to Frazer, once for 21 and once for 25 yards, to bring the Mustangs from their own 49 to the San Jose 15. Campbell ripped off 7 to the Spartan 8, where De Groot's charges stiffened and fourth down found Borba inches short of a first down. Wool's punting kept the Aggies at bay and confined the play more to midfield for the remainder of the quarter.

The third period produced no serious threats on the part of either team. The fourth quarter, however, found both the Spartans and the Aggies shoving over a tally.

San Jose scored first on a 60 yard march. On the closing play of the third quarter Shehtanian ripped off 12 yards. Then Wool passed to Hubbard for 27 after two previous plays had failed to gain. Shehtanian added 8 more, and Arjo made a first down on the 12 yard marker. Shehtanian failed to gain, and then Arjo latered to Wool who crossed the line standing up for the final Spartan score. Riley's kick was wide.

A few plays later found the Aggies on their own 20 yard line. Nova passed 20 yards to Frazer who was in the clear and off to the races. He did not reckon with Jerry Whitaker, Spartan center, however, who caught him from behind on the Spartan 20 yard line. But the Aggies were not to be denied. O'Neill ripped off 7 and Borba made it a first down. Nova passed to Frazer for 5 and followed this with a toss to De Martini which was good for a touchdown. De Martini kicked goal, and the count was 19-7.

Immediately after this, the Spartans, with a line-up composed mainly of second and third string men, marched 53 yards to the Aggie 14 yard line where they were when the game ended.

San Jose played its greatest offensive game of the year with Wool, Arjo, Shehtanian, and Dieu standing out in the backfield, and Captain Hubbard, Francis, and Whitaker palying great ball in the line.

Maitland Wolfe was the outstanding man on the Aggie team. Russ Sweet did not play, but it is



Coach Dudley S. DeGroot

highly doubtful that he could have done more than this little 140-pound triple threat package. Carl Frazer made some sensation pass catches, and Joe Fiack got a big hand as he left the game, his last for the Aggies.

SAN JOSE		CAL AGGIES	
Hubbard (c)	REL	Mills	
Laughlin		Frazer	
		Rumbaugh	
Collins	RTL	Frazer	
Collins	RTL	Kruse	
Simoni		Fiack	
Arnold		Towne	
Hornbeck	RGL	Oda	
Klem		Page	
Wetsel			
Kazarian			
Whitaker	C	Lapp	
Burt		Baranek	
Spaulding			
Sandholt	LGR	Ketterlin	
Carmichael		Frazer	
Wulfind		Dressler	
Buehler	LTR	Towne	
Hardiman		Wood	
Wilson		Ellithorpe	
Francis	LER	Bayles	
Baracchi		Jones	
Keeley		Mills	
Griffiths	Q	Wolfe	
Moore		O'Neil	
Riley			
Arjo	BHL	Hollingsworth	
Dieu		Campbell	
Wolfe			
Shehtanian	LHR	Rodamacher	
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Wool	F	DeMartini	
Peterson		Borba	
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SAN JOSE		CAL AGGIES	
8	Total First Downs	7	
5	From Running Plays	2	
3	From Passes	5	
303	Total Yards Gained	249	
186	From Running Plays	78	
117	From Passes	171	
17	Yards Lost	8	
11	Passes Attempted	27	
5	Completed	10	
4	Incompleted	17	
2	Had Intercepted	0	
3	Touchdowns	1	
1	Conversions	1	

How It's Done			
Name	Times Gained	Lost	Ave.
Shehtanian	7	62	0 8.8
Embury	2	10	0 5.0
Bennett	3	3	0 1.0
Filice	1	0	0 0.0
Pura	4	11	0 2.7
Arjo	4	25	4 5.2
Dieu	4	45	2 10.7
Wool	14	25	1 1.7
Peterson	2	6	0 3.0

Spartan Spasms

By Murdock and Bishop

"A CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP" or "From the Cellar to the Roof in One Season," by Dudley S. DeGroot. No, dear children, it is not Frank Merriwell or even the Rover boys, but actual, honest-to-goodness fact. We'll admit that there may be a string attached to it in the form of Nevada but the old percentage column still reads 1.000 and the boys will be sporting gold footballs pretty soon, which ought to be enough.

San Jose has been in the Far Western Conference since 1929, and in that period they have, with the advent of the present grid title, won at least one championship in each of the three major sports, football, track, and basketball. The Spartans annexed two track championships, one in '30 and one in '31. They also took the basketball title in '31, and now comes the football championship in the fourth season of competition.

Sidelights on the Sacramento Trip

When the game started, the official census placed the occupants of the San Jose rooting section at six (all frosh football players, and most of them minus their shirts in order to take advantage of the Sacramento sun). However, when the third quarter rolled around our official counter reported thirty-five to be present and accounted for (substitute players, managers, time-keepers, and those sitting on the shady side not counted) which isn't so bad when you consider that the game was played on Friday.

Note—Howie Burns had the original SIX making almost as much noise as the ultimate 35.

The team's most devoted follower, known only to most of the players as "that low-headed kid," who by just "hanging around" and helping Rex Conner and Ed DeFraga has made both the Marin and Sacramento trips. He hasn't missed a practice this year, and comes clear in from Willow Glen every day after school.

Skinny Mathieson being forced to use a plain, ordinary water bucket and almost drowning Ed Riley when that gentleman was knocked cold.

The Spartans blossoming out with laterals and forward laterals at critical times like a true Warner team.

The Aggie line was all that De Groot said about it. The Spartan's wide plays were the ones that worked most consistently with very little ground being picked up over the center.

Freddie Bennett reinjured his shoulder in the second quarter and had to retire from the fray after seeing very little action.

Joe Dieu made a very sparkling 36 yard run shortly before the final gun.

Every man who made the trip saw action.

Wool Voted Most Valuable Spartan After Aggie Game

ENDS COLLEGE FOOTBALL CAREER IN WEBER GAME SATURDAY



Jack Wool, San Jose's outstanding backfield star, was chosen as the most valuable man by the 1932 San Jose State football team at a banquet held by the conference championship dinner in Sacramento, following the California Aggie game last Friday evening.

According to Coach "Dud" DeGroot, who tallied the votes with Captain Hubbard, the choice of the team was practically unanimous.

Wool will carry San Jose State's colors for the final time next Saturday afternoon against Weber College in the Elks' Charity contest at Spartan Field.

TWENTY-FOUR FROSH GRIDDERS WILL BE AWARDED NUMERAL

Twenty-four freshmen have been recommended for numerical awards for their participation in frosh football, as announced by Coach Irwin Blesh.

This is the first time that freshmen have been presented any type of award for first year sports. A block numeral will be presented for major activities and a circle numeral for minor sports. "36" is the numeral for the present group of frosh.

Though Coach Blesh has not received final sanction from the athletic board, he is confident that his recommendation for awards will be accepted.

Following are those who have been recommended for awards: Captain Watson, Glover, Hickman, Giambro, Bertrandias, Philip, Biddle, Jennings, Welby, Blaine, Lompa, McAllister, Schuh, Laphear, Meyers, R. Bernardo, Bernardo, Valin, Hildebrand, Kellogg, Gregory, Bowser, Bryant, Margalotti.

The team had a very scrumptious banquet after the game with large amounts of turkey and all that goes with it. We guess they deserved it.