

Spartans To Greet Hawaiians Today



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"EL TORO" STAFFMEN URGE THAT STUDENTS ENTER CONTRIBUTIONS

Many Jokes In Already But Editors Ask For Laugh Deluge

The first issue of Sparta's latest innovation, "El Toro," is already well upon its way to publication, report the editors of the recent bovinish addition to the publications group, as contributions roll in daily from the student body at large.

"Yes," says Jewel Spangler, editor-in-chief, "The Bull" is beginning to fret at the ring in his nose, so to speak, as staffmen attempt to restrain his over-bodacious actions."

SCRIBBLE BRAINSTORM

Everybody, students, faculty, or anybody connected with the college is urged to scribble out his pet little brainstorm and insert it in the contribution box just inside the Publications office door for the Football number scheduled to appear November 4. That the first edition will commemorate football does not necessarily mean though

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Adjustments To Wings Will Give Plane Stability

Craft Will Be Tested At Oakland Airport For License

Major and minor adjustments were made on the Aviation department's Travel Air biplane when it took to the air yesterday afternoon for its second test flight.

The adjustment of the wings, which were wing heavy during the first flight, was made. The correction of this fault, according to Mr. Frank Peterson, head of the Aviation department, now enables the plane to have a greater rate of climb and more stability.

APPEARANCE IMPROVED

Now that the plane is in good flying condition, work is being started to add to the appearance of the machine. A new cowling and prop spinner have been placed on the biplane, and the work will continue until the Travel air looks like new, Mr. Peterson stated.

The latter part of this week, the plane will be flown to the Oakland airport where it will be tested for the Department of Commerce license for aircraft. With the license, the plane can carry passengers.

JOSE ITURBI, CONCERT SERIES ARTIST, WAS CHILD MUSIC PRODIGY

Pianist Awarded Honor By Paris Academy, French Legion

By ALPHENI H. HARVEY

Jose Iturbi was a child prodigy. Iturbi, who is the second guest of the concert series to appear before a San Jose audience on January 23, knew early the growing pains of a public life.

This talented Spaniard was studying, teaching pupils three and four times his age, and giving concerts at the age of seven before amazed, excited Spanish audiences.

PARIS GRADUATE

At seventeen he was graduated with first honors from the Conservatory of Paris.

During a lean period at the beginning of his career, Iturbi was offered a faculty position at the Conservatory of Geneva. This position was once held by Liszt.

LEGION OF HONOR CROSS

Iturbi has recently been decorated by the French government

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Double Rally For Kanaka Gridders Is Highlight Of Spectacular City Welcome

American Theater Program Turns Collegiate As Campus Entertainers Sing And Dance In Special Feature Of Amateur Night

COTTRELL TO ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

Members Of Island Eleven Will Be Introduced Individually In Morris Dailey Today; Parade Thru Business District To Follow

To welcome the McKinley Micks from Honolulu and arouse enthusiasm for the big game Saturday when San Jose State meets the Hawaiian team at Spartan Stadium, a general assembly will be called late this morning by the ringing of three bells.

BAND ESCORT

Upon their arrival in San Francisco the visitors will be met by a San Jose delegation and will come here by car immediately. They will be greeted on their arrival at the campus by the college band, which will escort them to Morris Dailey, according to plans made by the rally committee under the chairmanship of Joyce Grimsley.

Assemblyman C. C. Cottrell will officially welcome the Island group squad at the general assembly here, which will be held at about 11:30 if the arranged schedule works out.

TEAMS INTRODUCED

The members of both football teams will be seated on the stage throughout the rally and will be

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A theater thrown wide offers the latest in football rallies, as State and McKinley football stars are introduced to local fans from behind the footlights of the American theater Thursday night.

Featuring San Jose State and its Hawaiian visitors in their weekly Opportunity Parade, the management will turn over a portion of the evening's program to college performers.

AMATEURS TURN PRO

Such well-known campus entertainers at that uproarious team, DeWitt Portal and Bill Sweeney, of Spardi Gras fame, melodious Mary Jane Hoey, and football crooners Bert Watson and Joe Rapose will appear on the seven o'clock stage show.

The two teams make their bows at nine o'clock, following the regular double bill, "Woman Wanted"

SPEARS SELL TICKETS

Spartan Spears will sell tickets (script) for the Theater rally all day today in the quad.

and "The Man Who Knew Too Much."

Also on the two stage shows will be Eddie La Montagne, former San Jose boy, now featured KFRC orchestra leader and scout for undiscovered radio material.

A donation to the San Jose State athletic fund will be made by the American theater management in acknowledgement of the college participation in the program.

Student tickets for the entire evening's entertainment will be sold on the campus for 25 cents, according to Jack Gruber, chairman of the ticket sales committee.

McClellan's Band To Play For Hop

Two hours of dancing to the rhythms of Bill McClellan's orchestra will be offered the student body at the first afternoon dance of the quarter tomorrow from 3:30 to 5:30 in the women's gymnasium.

Because of numerous requests to have the dance begin and end an hour later, the student affairs committee has announced the new hours for this hop, according to Paul Becker, social affairs chairman.

The joint announcement that stags are welcome as usual and that the former low admission price of 10 cents per person has been retained are two of the features which are expected to attract a large crowd.

Bill McClellan's orchestra is the newest on the campus, and won such popular acclaim at the Freshman Party that it has been chosen to play for the initial afternoon hop.

Superintendent Of Schools Gives Dope

Hawaiians, Young And Old Are Football Enthusiasts

No Worry Caused By Lack Of Material

(Editor's note: The following article was written specially for the Spartan Daily by Mr. Walter Bachrodt, San Jose Superintendent of schools.)

BY WALTER L. BACHRODT

Last January when I returned from the Hawaiian Islands every football fan that I met asked me—"What was the matter with California?" My answer at that time was and still is: that there was nothing the matter with California. The facts are that the Hawaiian Islanders are football crazy and play an unusually high type game.

I watched the Cal team beaten twice by well drilled, clever tricky teams that featured forward passes and quick breaking plays. When a team on its own 30 yard line, 4th down and 7 to go pulls an end around back of the punter you realize they have nerve and plenty of imagination.

SOURCE OF PLAYERS

"Proc" Klum, University of Hawaii coach has a constant supply of players coming to him. Where does he get them? First is the McKinley School that is going to play State—with its 3300 students and Junior College Department—it always has superb teams. I did not see McKinley play as they were playing in Southern California at the time. However, I was there when three thousand howling enthusiasts welcomed them home even though they had been defeated—Kamehameha, St. Mary's and other junior college teams furnish the build up.

These teams are all well drilled, well equipped, well coached, but down underneath are the football crazy youngsters. San Jose had 90 ball teams playing this year. Honolulu has 90 teams playing football—Club teams, firm teams, kid teams, just anykind of teams. Honolulu with its perpetual summer and its heavy rainfall has numer-

ous good turf fields and on every one you see a football game. Here is where you see barefoot football. Passes abound. It's hard, rough football with lots of ball handling, and it builds up football players.

"BAREFOOT" GRADS

When McKinley plays State they will all wear shoes, but it will be a certainty that 90 per cent of the players will be graduates of the "Barefoot Leagues". During the University of California-Hawaii game, one of the half backs had a hard time getting started and the bleachers took up a chant—"Take off your shoes, take off your shoes—etc."

San Jose will get its money's worth. Out of this McKinley School of 3300 that has so many Orientals that they joshingly call it the University of Tokio will come a team that has played football for years and would rather throw the football than run with it.

Spears To Sell Leis Saturday, Help Pay Expenses Of Game

Leis of gold and white and gold and purple will be sold by Spartan Spears at ten cents apiece at the Hawaii-State game Saturday, it was decided at a meeting held Tuesday night in room thirty-seven.

The proceeds of the sale will go towards any deficit in gate receipts; any surplus will be contributed to the student emergency fund, according to Alice Wilson, Spartan Spear president.

Glensy Bodkin and Marion Ruge, in conjunction with Bob Doerr and Bob Schnabel, Spartan Knights, were appointed to take charge of plans for the Spartan Spear Spartan Knight party to take place on November 8.

Two new members, Frances Churin and June Hanley were voted into Spartan Spears and will be initiated on November 5.

THIRD YEARMEN TO MEET TODAY TO PLAN DANCE

To discuss plans for a dance this quarter, the junior class will hold a short meeting this morning at 11 o'clock in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

Announcement of the chairman, appointing of committees and discussion of plans for the affair will be the main business of the meeting, which will be adjourned early so that all juniors may attend the general assembly to welcome the McKinley Hawaiian football team.

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RUSHING RULES

Rushing rules for the fall season were released last week from the office of Miss Helen Dimmick, Dean of Women, for the observance of San Jose State's six sororities. The rules follow:

A. Rushing shall be held the first quarter of each college year.
B. A special bidding day shall be held in the spring quarter with the option of one party for each society.

C. There shall be no wearing of pins until after the first rush party.

D. There shall be no rushing from beginning of Freshman examinations until first rush party. (No society girl and non-society girl may have any engagement off the campus during this week.)

E. Rushing shall begin on Thursday of Registration week and shall end by two weeks from that date.

F. PARTIES.

1. There shall be a maximum of four (4) parties, one of which shall be preference night.

2. There shall be no men at any rush party, nor shall men escorts to and from said party be allowed except as chaffeurs.

3. One member of a society and her man friend may attend a social function with one new student and her friend, and this group shall not constitute a rush party.

4. Invitations for a party may be sent out at any time, but there shall be no oral invitations to preference night.

5. There shall be only scheduled rush parties and luncheons held during rushing season.

a. A society is responsible for any party other than a scheduled party or luncheon which is given by any inactive member, alumnus, or faculty member during rushing season, and to which non-society girls are invited. Penalty for non-observance of this rule shall be imposed by the Council.

6. There shall be no parties during the fall, winter or spring quarters under the name of a society to which non-society members are invited unless there be present at such function at least one girl from every society.

7. Two society girls and one non-society girl off the campus shall be considered a rush party.

G. Bidding.

1. Preference night bids for rushing shall be filed in sealed envelopes with the Dean of Women in the morning twenty-four hours previous to the bidding.

2. No bids shall be sent out by mail or special delivery, nor shall they be given orally.

3. No conversation shall be carried on with girls who have received bids until the bids shall have been answered.

4. Immediately after the bids have been filed with the Dean of Women, the Dean of Women shall

send to the Co-op a letter summoning each girl who has received a bid.

5. In confidential and individual interviews the girls who have been sent for shall tell the Dean of Women what their first choices are. If they receive bids from this first choice, they shall be told, and shall not be told of any further bids received by them.

6. All society groupings on bidding day shall be held outside the main gate.

H. INITIATION.

1. There shall be no public initiation.

I. BREAKING OF RULES.

1. Any society breaking the rules of the council will be punished by one of the following penalties to be decided upon by the Council.

a. Fines.

b. Denials of as many rush dates as the Council decides.

J. CHAPERONES.

1. There shall be as a minimum three chaperones for formals and two chaperones for informal parties.

2. There shall be at least one faculty chaperone at any affair held at the home of a society member.

3. A program shall be made out for chaperones and some one couple shall sit out the dance in case the chaperones do not dance.

K. HOURS.

1. The hours of closing shall be at 12:00 o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights for informal parties, and 1:00 for formals except on school nights.

L. THIS GROUP STANDS FOR:

1. No loud talking in the assembly.

2. No talking in the library.

3. No sneaking books from the library.

4. Helping to promote all things which will uphold the honor of the college.

M. The council.

1. The Inter-society Council shall consist of two persons from each society.

2. These persons shall be Vice-President, and Inter-society representative.

3. Every term a list of the officers and members of each society shall be left in the Dean's office.

N. EACH SOCIETY IS TO HAVE ONE FACULTY ADVISER.

O. HONORARY MEMBERS:

1. All faculty members who are asked to join as Honorary members of a society, shall be bidden by that society at the regular rushing season and bidding time.

—NOTICE—

Wanted: Two more members for the State college band. Instruments and uniforms will be furnished. Make your application at once. —A. W. Otterstein.

Let 'Em Eat Cake

By RAYMOND WALLACE

The paths across the campus are becoming fairly well defined again. Those paths are made by outsiders, of course, not students, but during the summer vacation they largely fall into disuse, and have to be laid out again when the term opens. Only a few days ago I saw members of the engineering class out on the south lawn surveying the prospective course of a new path to extend from the gate by the women's gym to the southern entrance of the language building. One is most sorely needed in that location, and it is to be hoped that the project will go through with all speed.

In the past there has been a good deal of complaint about the unsightliness of these paths, and measures have been taken to do away with them. Benches were placed across them for a time, until it was seen that some of the path-walkers were pretty good hurdlers, and were developing their form by leaping the benches. Then short, portable fences, too lofty for anyone but high-jumpers, were set up, and barbed wire strung along them to prevent hand-vaulting or sitting on them. But this idea proved a boomerang and defeated its own purpose, for the shortcuts simply went around either end, and two paths grew where but one had been before.

FOILED BY GARDNERS

Then the gardeners set to work placing sprinklers across the paths of progress, and forced us—or rather, the outsiders—to ford the stream. One of the most popular avenues of traffic was even spaded up, and required considerable time to become properly packed down again.

There is no doubt that these trails are unesthetic, and something should be done to remedy the evil. I submit that the most patho-logical course would be to lay walks along their routes.

Surprising, the number of persons who miss busses, I hardly ever take the Monday morning bus up from Oakland without seeing someone sprinting gallantly along a side street waving wildly, and often somebody runs us down in a taxi. I did that once, myself, just after Christmas of last year. I had a job at the time, and chased the bus in a cab for forty blocks in order to get to work on time. That same day the boss informed me I would not be needed after the first of the year.

LEONG TURNS BANDIT

How many of you clucks know that during the summer the clever creator of the culture column (Chas. Leong, for those who don't read the tripe), dropped the pen for the sword, and played the part of a bandit in the motion picture "Without Regret", now current at The Mission? He stands on the wind-swept steps of the sound stage, looking as criminal as only he can look. It was done against my wishes, however, and I tried to dissuade him from the project, when I first heard of it this spring, by appealing to his dignity. After all, he's the only existing specimen of a Chinese managing editor of a college paper, while anyone can be a bandit. Besides, he steals all his stuff anyway.

There is an absurd rumor current on the campus that Randy

The Modern Version Of The Spider And The Fly

Being enclosed in a glass case with a spider would be bad enough for most humans, but for a fly it's just plain suicide. In fact, in an interesting experiment in the State College Science laboratory, it was found that it took the common Mr. Gold Banded garden spider just 17 minutes to complete his repast on the now deceased housefly.

About 17 seconds time elapsed from the time the fly was enclosed in his death house, with the spider, until the spider had Mr. Fly rolled tightly into a small gaberdrone-weave web ball and had his napkin pinned on in preparation for the banquet. This operation was performed in much the same way as a human would keep a medicine ball up in the air by rolling it off his hands.

The actual eating of the fly took much longer. It was found that a little over 15 minutes elapsed before the now well-contented spider was ready for the finger bowl.

During the time he was eating the first fly, another fly was dropped into the cage. The spider dropped his first meal and rolled up the second fly and then returned to his original dish.

NOTICES

We would like to have the following people meet at 12:30 today in room 25: Donald Van Acker, Vera Brenesell, Martha Black, Roberta Culbertson, Helen Carlson, Karl Forden, Marian Faulds, Norma Fammatie, Don Graves, Lynn Gion, Jack Gruber, Alice Grass, Barbara Gruwell, Etta Green, Melvin Hickman, Ed Harper, John Holtorf, Bob Harris, Janis Hildebrandt, Esther Hillman, George Kifer, Harold Kibby, Vernon Landon, Consuelo Lucid, Ed Mitchell, George Nelson, Henry Nelson, Jean Myers, Edith Norton, Gladys Neely, Frances Peterson, Walter Peterson, Thelma Price, George Quetin, Myron Swezey, Phil Schaeffer, Joe Salameda, Bedford Scott, Ann Sanford, Marjorie Serio, Dorothy Sanvor, Dorothy Tonietti, Norma Talbart, Bob Stuart, Hal Wagner, Claire Wehrestedt, Ruth Wright.

—The Manager's Club.

Sophomore class meeting Thursday, room 24, 11 o'clock. Class election. All attend.

Will all junior high majors please call immediately in room 161 in the Education building to pay dues (15 cents a quarter) and be registered? (This includes those who are getting special secondary and junior high combinations also). The first meeting will be Thursday, October 24th. Please watch the paper for details.

The American Legion, Post 89, will give its annual Armistice Day Dance on Saturday evening November 9, 1935, at the Auditorium Roller Rink. Tickets are \$1.00 per couple. Ten turkeys will be given away as door prizes. Tickets may be procured at Mr. Wiltberger's office in the science building or at the Controller's office in the Union building.

Fitts himself writes the column which appears under his name. This is patently nonsense, of course, because Randy Fitts is a little sawed-off shrimp, and would never dare make the crack about me which appeared in his column yesterday.

NOTEBOOK NOTES

Just why the rally committee decided to move the rooting section to the east side of the stadium has not been explained. It seems to me to be a rather dirty deal for the boys and girls who make the games possible. Every college gives their students the pick of the house, but we are to be located with the Knothole Club, etc., and the west side goes to the tired business men.

Will the football team—San Jose State—be located on the east side of the stadium? According to the present arrangement, they almost have to be. Unless the rally committee has seen to it that the team and accompanying units are moved to the east side, they are apt to create hard feelings among the home folk.

What about it, Bill?

Max Baer is on the receiving end of plenty of criticism since his last fight. Did he lay down? Could he have picked the body off of the canvas? Did he cross up his friends?

Baer told his handlers he was going out and fight the ears off of Joe Louis. He did to the tune of \$12,000 of their money. Jack Dempsey let it be known that Baer was going in and start fighting in the first round. Some more money took a dive.

New York fight followers are about ready to admit the "Street" got Baer. What this fellow would like to know, which street? Wall Street or Broadway? It has been heard about in fight circles that Baer sold out on the Braddock fight because his managers got most of his purse. It was Baer who is to blame for the condition though. Every time he was short of money, he sold an interest in himself until he had but one-third left.

How much money has Baer left of his fighting career? From one of his managers, I gathered he is broke. Jack Dempsey got him to invest in an annuity, which will pay him \$600 a month four years hence, but outside of that, he is broke. When he went back east for the Braddock fight, he borrowed money to buy a ticket.

Then to top that off, he tells the press he has a ranch. If the ranch is his father's two acre affair, then he has a ranch, otherwise none is available. Oh, yes, he was going to run 10,000 head of cattle on 200 acres. Just another drug store cowboy!

"—And Sudden Death" has probably done more to bring home the suffering auto accidents cause than any other article written to date on that theme. It makes one stop and think. One thing is sure, something has to be done about the increasing number of auto fatalities. To kill a man is bad enough, but to cripple one is worse.

A new wrinkle in radio time signals happened not so long ago. It is the custom to give the time "thru the courtesy of Bulova"—and what have you, but one announcer changed the tune to read, "When you hear the chime it will be nine o'clock—and this one is on the house!"

What has Dr. Holliday got I haven't got?

Lost: Will the person finding a billfold, with name Harry Regnar-ton on it please turn it into the Lost and Found. Reward.

SPARTAN SPASMS

By
MURDOCK & BISHOP

THEY BOOT 'EM barefoot over there, and that, friends, is not the well-known sandwich filler but the bonified McCoy.

On account of how the kids in good old Hawaii often find it very convenient to preambulate without aid of brogans, it has come to be sort of a native custom for the lads to play their elementary football without benefit of pedal impedimenta.

This practice has grown until there are regular leagues in existence which culminate in inter-island championships.

Clad in little save a pair of dungarees and a sweatshirt, your mid-Pacific youth learns his football hard and early.

BAREFOOT PUNTING is a universal boyhood art among the Kanakas like flying a kite or shooting a slingshot over here in "civilization".

They also kick-off and place kick by the simple expedient of turning up their toes and contacting the pigskin with the ball of the foot.

All this, of course, leads to a groundwork of fundamentals that can hardly be equalled anywhere in this land of the supposedly free.

The excellent records made by transplanted islanders in the States have tended to bear this theory out.

OF COURSE THIS DOESN'T mean that these McKinley boys are going to come trotting into Spartan stadium without any shoes on.

When you plunk down three thousand kopecks in the coin of the realm for fancy silk panties (Which accounts for all those sporting goods stores we saw in Honolulu) you aren't going to stop off without shoes if for no other reason than to keep the other guys from stepping on the buns.

But maybe, just to make things interesting and by way of being hospitable, Dud ought to up and have his boys shed their footwear for a half at least.

NOT THAT THE "Micks" won't make things interesting shoes or no shoes.

The very unusualness of their personnel has caused them to be ballyhooed as few teams have ever been before in this particular neck of the woods.

They'll be packing an awful lot of build-up when they swing out to meet the Spartans.

But we rather think that they will, in a measure, produce to the extent of an unorthodox offense which, win, lose, or draw, is what Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fan will be looking for.

FROM THE FOREGOING it is evident that Hawaiian football is not a shadowy counterpart of the mainland variety.

That the sport should exist at all in the lethargy producing climate is a remarkable fact, but that interest in it should approach the mania stage is something of a miracle.

Practically every high school in Honolulu has an active alumni team which boasts enough class to tangle with Otto Klum's "Roaring Rainbows" from the University of Hawaii.

Equal that in these supposedly football mad United States.

PASSES, SPEED, DECEPTION SPARTAN WATCHWORDS



STANWOOD CHUN
Tackle

HUN SING YOUNG
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WING STERLING
Tackle

—Korean, Chinese, and Anglo-Saxon Hawaiian they.

"FRANNY" PURA LAID UP WITH TOUCH OF FLU

DuBose Goes Back To Guard, Abernathy Moves To Tackle; Spartans Show Fancy Offense Against Frosh; Daily Rides Charley Horse; Will They Call The "Nifties"?

Positive demonstration of the fact that San Jose's attack will be open Saturday if the signal callers choose to make it so, and the possible loss of "Franny" Pura, sensational left halfback for the McKinley game, were the highlights of last night's practice as Coach DeGroot scrimmaged his forces against a freshman eleven.



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Gridders Rest Tomorrow For McKinley Circus Here Saturday

BY GIL BISHOP

Culminating pre-game practice with a pair of scrimmages, Dud DeGroot will call a halt to his festivities and give the Spartan varsity a rest Friday afternoon, according to latest arrangement.

The State gridders have thrown orthodox football to the winds during the past week and have gone in for the Andy Kerr style of the Warner system, with laterals, double reverses, spinner plays and fake formations hogging the practice limelight.

DeGroot's scheduled lineup points to the probability of speed taking the place of the original off-tackle and reverse attack that has been featured by the wearers of the blue and gold suits. The backfield which is expected to answer the referee's whistle on Saturday will combine all of the slippery half-backs under one quartet of ball-carriers.

THREE HALVES

The mentor of the San Jose team has had three half-backs running in the number one backfield, the three being Jim Stockdale, Francis Pura and Burt Watson, with Les Carpenter holding down the key blocking spot of the foursome. Stockdale is still running plays at the back or fullback position, but will probably see service at the left half spot as well, with the change putting Johnny Hines in the fullback position.

The diminutive Frankie Souza has been flashing consistently during the past several days, and the former San Leandro prep sensation will get a chance to match his speedy legs with those of the McKinleyites in Spartan Stadium.

SOCCER OFFENSE MUST IMPROVE FOR OPENING

Some anxiety is expressed by Coach Charlie Walker in connection with the first conference soccer tilt, scheduled for this coming Saturday morning at 10 o'clock on the San Carlos street turf, when the Spartans tangle with the powerful San Mateo Jaysee team.

NO OFFENSE

The source of concern lies mainly in the lack of offensive punch, or scoring ability of the Spartan forward wall, and this week's practice has centered mainly in ironing out that difficulty. Coach Walker has been experimenting with a number of men for the three inside forward positions, alternating them in order to strike the most likely looking starting combination. Masson, Olivari, York, Harris, and Napote, all likely prospects, are competing for those still unsettled positions with considerable fervor. Robinson and Doerr, outsiders, seem to be well in command of those wing positions for the time being at least.

It is apparent that the Spartans will rely upon their defensive power, which was manifest in last

Souza has been held down by his small stature in previous games. This Saturday should find the little left half in his element against the small island team, with the specially designed DeGroot plays putting him out in the open.

Pass plays of both the forward and lateral variety as well as combinations of the two were effectively mixed with power on the ground, indicating an extensive repertoire in the Spartan play bag.

Pura, senior left halfback who will be remembered for his remarkable 65 yard punt return against Stanford, was suffering from a slight attack of flu and did not turn out for practice. If the diminutive speedster can vanquish the germs in time, he will undoubtedly be turned loose against the "Micks."

Aside from Pura and Captain Laughlin, who has not as yet been able to don a suit because of a kidney injury, the only other ailing squad member was Bruce Daily, giant junior tackle, who is being hampered by a troublesome charley horse in his left thigh. The injury has not kept him out of practice, but the big Los Gatos boy is not as fully effective as he might be with two good pins.

With Daily in doubtful shape and Glenn DuBose back at guard, Ray Abernathy, 217 pound starter against Stanford, moved back to tackle last night and replaced Harry Hardiman on the first string when that worthy individual was knocked colder than the proverbial pickled herring in scrimmage.

week's contest against the Stanford Indians. Splendid support was lent by Pitcher, Hickman, and Bechir at the halfback spots, fullbacks, Leclercque and Germano, and goalie Edmonds, showed that the Spartan resistance was far from passive.

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FRISCO JAYSEE SQUAD MEETS PORTAL'S PRIZE FROSH IN PRELIMINARY

San Jose State's slow but momentum gathering freshmen meet the strong San Francisco Junior College in a preliminary game to the Spartan-McKinley grid classic Saturday at 12:15 in the Spartan stadium.

The newly organized Junior College boasts an all-star coaching staff with Russel Sweet, former Montana speedster as head coach; "Dutch" Conlan, Lee Eisan and Jack Gaddy, former Pacific Coast stars as assistants.

Coach Portal is ready to meet the all-star aggregation coach for coach and team for team. Tony Donadio, midget half-back from the University of San Francisco, is assisting Portal with the backfield duties. Donadio, weighing only 135 pounds, is known as one of the lightest men to ever play college football.

"The backfield, at present, as well as the line is very indefinite. Unless the players fire up and show more enthusiasm," Portal stated, "It will be a very long afternoon for the Spartan yearlings."

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