

SPARTANS

"BULL" LEWIS
STARS AGAIN

IN 0-0 TIE



SPARTAN FROSH FAIL TO IMPRESS, SUFFER 13-0 TROUNCING FROM CUBS

By DICK BERTRANDIAS
STOCKTON, Oct. 18—Finding themselves unable to penetrate a stubborn Pacific Frosh forward wall, the Spartan first-year men went down to a 13-0 defeat in tonight's preliminary contest under the incandescents of Baxter stadium at the College of Pacific.

Battling desultorily through four shortened quarters, the San Jose yearlings found themselves bested by Coach Corson's Cubs, led by a dazzling little ball-toter known in the Cub lair as Woodard, whose flying feet, and passing ability spelled defeat for Coach Portal's charges.

WOODARD SCORES

In the opening quarter neither team threatened, each finding the other's defense impenetrable, and it was late in the second stanza that the Cubs chalked up their first score.

After being forced deep into their own territory, the Spartan Babes kicked out, and Woodard, taking

* FROSH COACH PORTAL *
* SAYS: *
* "I'm disappointed with *
* my team's performance." *

the ball in midfield, weaved down to the 15 yard stripe where Akrop nobly delayed the diminutive lad, and at the same time suffering an ankle injury that may keep him out of service in next Saturday's tilt with the Santa Clara Frosh.

On the following play, Woodard, on a cut-back play over tackle, (Continued on page three)

Young Fliers Begin Plane

Starting from the ground up, students of the Aviation department will soon have their second rebuilt plane up in the air.

Don Goodwin, aviation major, will captain the crew working on the three-place Lincoln Paige bi-plane. Under the supervision of Mr. Frank Petersen, head of the Aviation department, the student work will include body construction, covering, complete motor rebuilding, and the addition of new parts and instruments.

Working under Goodwin are Vaughn Hubbard, Elmer Leslie, Everett Mendenhall, and Karl Sahlborg.

THAT MAN LEWIS PREAMBULATING PURA

Two remarkable flashlight shots of Friday night's scoreless tie with the College of Pacific in Stockton. On the left, "Bull" Lewis, once again the hero of Sparta's attack, is shown smashing downfield after intercepting Pryor's pass late in the first quarter. To the right, "Franny" Pura, San Jose safety, races a Pacific punt back 24 yards to the Tiger 36 yard line to initiate the Spartan's most potent threat of the evening.

—Photos by Dwight Bentel—Engraving, Lomar Engraving Co.



VOLUME 24 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935 Number 18

IMMEDIATE PURCHASE OF TRAGEDY TICKETS IS URGED BY PLAYERS

Tickets go on sale today for "Macbeth", world-renowned Shakespearean tragedy, to be presented October 30 to 31 and November 1 and 2 in the Little Theater by San Jose Players, under the direction of Mr. Hugh Gillis.

Admission price will be 35 cents for students and 50 cents for all others. Tickets may be purchased from 12 to 1 in front of Morris Dailey auditorium or in Room 53.

"Seats are going fast," Mr. Gillis declared. "Already we are nearly sold out for the October 31 and November 1 performances. Four neighboring high schools have reserved blocks of tickets, so it is a good idea to get your tickets as soon as possible."

In order to keep the action at top speed, the stage will be set so that each scene will be placed in back of the one preceding it. Between each scene, therefore, it is only necessary to draw up a curtain and remove the props of the preceding scene to reveal the following one.

In an endeavor to make the plot clearer, scenes usually omitted even in professional productions will be presented by the Players, Mr. Gillis said. Certain unimportant scenes will be omitted to cut the play down to schedule time.

One change has been announced in the cast. Peter Mingrone, who was to have played the part of the Second Murderer, is being replaced by Bob Work, one of the new members of the Players. Mingrone will probably work on the technical end of the production.

Spartan Rooters Full Of Hilarity On Special Train

Jubilant with hopes of victory, 467 excited Spartan rooters sped to Stockton Friday afternoon aboard the "Hilarity Special".

And semi-satisfied with the final 0-0 score, ten carloads of weary San Jose supporters relaxed from the strains of the day as the train rolled homeward that night.

Serpentine was distributed on the trip to the Tiger lair to add to the festive atmosphere; and the football squads, the band, and the rooters joined in singing popular and school songs.

Rally committee members with their bright blue barrel sweaters and sophomore football managers in their navy blue attire added color to the trip.

Dancing on a specially cleared car was the highlight attraction on both the going up and return trips, with campus talent furnishing the music for the rough-and-tumble diversion.

FAMOUS POET TO BE SPONSORED BY LITERARY SOCIETY

Don Blanding, famous poet, is tentatively scheduled to speak in the Little Theater on November 4, states Barton Wood, president of Pegasus, literary society which is sponsoring the event.

At a recent Pegasus meeting held at the home of Miss Catherine Wood, a committee was appointed to make general arrangements for Blanding's appearance. Assisting the chairman, Velma Gilardin, will be Rose Catherine Gunn, Ed Westerstrom, Ray Wallace, Peter Mingrone, and Barton Wood.

Admission to the Blanding program will be 35 cents.

DR. DEVOSS TO GIVE LECTURE SERIES ON PERSONAL PROBLEMS

Development of personality and personal adjustment to friends, family, and business associates as a vital problem facing college students of today will be dealt with by Dr. James DeVoss, upper division adviser, in a series of lectures to be given at Schofield Hall for a period of six weeks starting October 22. A dinner at 5:30 will precede the discussion.

Dr. DeVoss will base his lectures on the well-known works of Fritz Kunkel, German Psychiatrist, "Let's Be Normal" and "God Helps Those". This book deals with the ever-existent struggle between the ego-centric and objective nature in every individual. Dr. DeVoss will attempt to explain various angles of this struggle and form solutions to the problem. He will answer such questions as: Why can't I get acquainted more easily? Why haven't I a boy-friend or girl-friend? What price comfort in the (Continued on page four)

BOULDER FILMS TO BE SHOWN AT SCIENCE SEMINAR

Four reels of motion pictures showing construction of Boulder Dam will be presented at the Science Seminar, Room S 112, Monday at 4:15.

Dr. Oscar L. Brauer, who visited Boulder Dam last March, will speak of the chemical projects associated with the construction work and will deal specifically with heat producing reactions of cement and the modern methods of solving the problem.

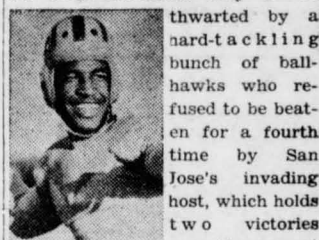
LEWIS, PURA, EXHIBIT SENSATIONAL PLAY TO LEAD SPARTAN ATTACK

By STEVE MURDOCK

BAXTER STADIUM, STOCKTON, Oct. 18—There's a jinx that rides with San Jose State football teams, and his name is Tie.

He is no respecter of first downs, yardage, or man-power, and tonight he added the tenth deadlock in five seasons to Spartan grid records.

With big "Bull" Lewis leading the attack for the second successive Saturday, Coach DeGroot's charges threatened the Tiger goal on three occasions only to be



Lewis
—M. H. Photo Tiger coach, veteran Amos Alonzo Stagg.

* COACH DeGROOT SAYS: *
* "Tough breaks at crucial *
* moments cost us the game." *

For four scoreless quarters the teams battled savagely under the arc lights with a lone spurt to the San Jose 35 yard line early in the third period marking Pacific's only approach to pay dirt.

SAN JOSE NOT 'READY'

San Jose was obviously not "ready" as an offensive unit although (Continued on page three)

Pre-Legal Group To Hear Menard

Attorney N. J. Menard of San Jose will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Pre-Legal club today at 12:30 in Room 111, where he will outline courses of study for law students, and discuss the various law schools in this section.

Mr. Menard has been a practicing attorney in San Jose for the past three years, and is secretary of the Santa Clara County Bar Association.

All Pre-Legal students are invited to attend the meeting. Bruce Allen is president of the organization, and Mr. Owen Broyles the adviser.

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EDITOR DOLORES FREITAS

Phone S. C. 1R1

BUSINESS MANAGER JACK REYNOLDS

Phone Bal. 5338J

SPORTS EDITOR STEVE MURDOCK

Phone Bal. 6732W

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NOTEBOOK NOTES

By RUDOLPH ENGFER

at this time.

Does a college education pay?

This question has been asked so often that one might be excused for confusing it with AAA or PWA, or what have you. The parent asks it of his off-spring, the student asks it to himself and his instructors, the politicians ask it of college presidents after a larger budget.

Wednesday morning, before getting up sufficient courage to get out from under the sheets, I turned on the radio and found some fellow addressing a group of women. I was sure they were women since the applause and laughter—why go into that. Anyway, he was discussing the value of education. His conclusions were.

REFINED EXPLOITATION

Since most of the fundamental production units have been discovered, it now becomes necessary to refine the processes used to exploit these producing units. This can only be accomplished by education. Another field of work can be found in coordinating the various fields of endeavor. In other words, smooth out the bumps and clear away the jams. Such work needs intelligent men and women.

This discussion has not taken into consideration the human element. It presupposed that the student was qualified and possessed the raw materials necessary to benefit from a college education.

JACK DONAHUE

When the boys of the press go to town on Fred Astaire's dancing, too many have forgotten that great exponent of this art, Jack Donahue. Donahue died five or six years ago after making real show history. His popularity on Broadway was on a par with Astaire's

Billy Rose's gigantic circus show, "Jumbo," will go on the air for Texaco during the latter part of this month, or the first part of next month. It calls for Jimmy Durante, Donald Novis, and a host of others, who are in the cast of this much talked of Broadway production. Eddy Duchin has a 13-week contract which Texaco wants to cancel.

CROSBY AND CHEESE

Paul Whiteman, a part of the "Jumbo" cast, will not go on the air for Texaco. He is taking over the selling of soap, and Bing Crosby will sell cheese. Some critics feel Crosby is in the right corner now. Some go so far as recommending the limberger cheese section.

Just what will the buxom gals who tote the lorgettes think when they hear their delightful butterfly, Lily Pons, go to town on a hot tune titled, "I Got Love?"

Adrenals will probably produce more adrenalin this fall than in the past six or seven years. For the less affected, it will be a waiting process. Can she handle this type of song, or can't she?

This sprocket opera is titled, "I Dream Too Much," and the music is by Jerome Kern. Kern has probably supplied the personable canary with excellent material; so it will be a show to see.

TSK, TSK

Another trend—or were we speaking of trends—is the demand in the middle west, which includes Long Beach, for vaudeville acts to include strippers. Or to put it the way "Variety" does, go 100 per cent meatball. "Life Begins

TACKLE LOW

By WILL RYAN
Psychopathic Ward No. 6

In the six years that I've been a press agent for Swineback University, many strange and humorous incidents have crossed my path. But the one that really tickles my funny-bone is the one that happened last year just about this time. Swineback was prepping for the Pillsburg College game.

Pillsburg is a medical college, and judging from the size of the boys they had on the football team, I think they must have spent all their time pushing vitamins down them and tinkering with their glands. Anyway, they were good. Last year they beat Notre Dame and the Army; and Coach Hogshead—he's the Swineback coach—was just plain crazy for scheduling a game with them.

DOUBLE-HINGE PASS

Anyhow, to get back to the story, I was sending out yards and yards of newspaper blab about the kind of battle we were going to give them, and about the new double-hinged intermeshed lateral pass that Hogshead had invented, and about everything else I could think to shovel out.

But the Friday before the big game, things looked black for us. The boys couldn't seem to click, and everything in general went wrong. So after practice, I went to the little cubby-hole that I used for an office in the back of the club-house and sat down to write a story about a jinx or something. It was cold outside and the alcohol from the rubdown mixed with the steam from the showers and made me sleepy. . . .

FOOTBALL EYES

Suddenly I jerked and looked up from my rattler. There before me stood a little football-eyed Chinaman. He looked for all the world like a character from one of Pearl Buck's books, except, of course, that he was dressed like a rah-rah. He smiled as if he had been looking at the sun too long.

"Most humble son of China wishes to sign up for team that chases inflated pig," he said.

Remembering how the boys had looked at practice, I decided that anything with two legs might be a find, so I said, "Come on, we'll go see Hogshead."

Hogshead was giving the boys a going over when we stepped into the locker room, but when I motioned for him, he came over. I explained the situation to him and he said, "Well, this is something new. Swineback never had a Chinaman on her team before. What's your name?" he asked.

"Tackle Low," the yellow boy said.

"Well, that's appropriate," Hogshead said. "Come on out on the field and I'll see what you can do."

(To Be Continued.)

NOTICE

Students who are considering taking the course in ethics during the winter quarter are asked to see Mr. Robinson this week with reference to the hour at which the course should be offered.

at Minsky's" received many criticisms from the buying public for not using more grinders. They had two, but even Long Beach asked for more nudity.

What is our older generation coming to?

Let 'em Eat Cake

By RAYMOND WALLACE

COLLEGE STUDENTS are going to have to be careful going to moving pictures now that I have completed my survey showing the far-reaching influence it may have on one's behavior. Consider, for instance, the case of Don Blanding, the poet who will lecture here in a few weeks; his entire life was changed by attending a motion picture. While living in Kansas City, he went to the movie "Bird of Paradise", made before you were born, my children. The scene of the picture was laid in Hawaii, and he liked the landscape so well that he inquired what it would cost him to get to Honolulu. Finding that he had just enough money, he took the next train and boat and went.

HAND-TO MOUTH

For some time he lived by doing odd jobs, in a sort of hand-to-mouth fashion, and occasionally there was nothing in the hand to put into the mouth. Being an artist, he finally secured a position illustrating with a newspaper. His editor thought his drawing might be a trifle more effective if they had little jingles to go with them, so he began writing accompanying verses. From jingles he worked up to poetry in ten easy lessons, and now he is famous as artist, poet, actor, author, and lecturer.

His verse is characterized by a certain light, airy grace, with an occasional humorous twist, as evidenced by this little versicle:

If you were a clod beside the road
In sultry summer weather,
I'd be a cloud and rain on you,
And we'd be mud together.

I am encouraged to find that some altruist has at length repaired the pencil sharpener at the entrance to the library. If the same cheerful giver will now run around and take a look at the others, I am sure the Lord will love him none the less. (That's what comes of making a better pencil sharpener, you see. The world asks you to beat a path to all the others.) The particular malady which afflicted the one by the library was that it would not take the pencil; the trouble with most of the others is that they take all of it. It is the last turn that breaks the lead.

LOAF FITTS

I see by the papers that that uncultured oaf, Randy Fitts, has again been making smart cracks about my literary ability. But I am not annoyed by any judgement passed by his coarse taste; after all, he ate cake for a year before he discovered that it was only what he disparagingly referred to as "dog biscuits". It seemed to agree with him remarkably well, too. It is not my custom to denigrate my own work, but maybe it is dog biscuit, after all.

Just the same, young man, you be careful what you say about me. I may be dictator some day, and when I am, I shall keep lions, and they will have Fitts.

Belay, lads, the hawser has fouled the screw.

Charles K. Allen Recognized As One Of Foremost Pioneers In State's Educational Development

Charles H. Allen holds a pre-eminent place in the history of the education of California by virtue of the tremendous importance of his work in the training of teachers in the pioneer San Jose State Normal school in the formative days of the public school system during the last generation.

Allen is listed as fourth in the "Pioneers of California Education" by Roy W. Cloud, state executive secretary of California Teachers association.

With teaching experience in New York and Wisconsin, Allen came to the San Jose Normal school in 1872 as teacher of Natural Science.

Outstanding capacity elevated Allen, after he had been at San Jose but a year, to the presidency of the institution.

The new president devoted himself to the improvement of California teachers, and as his fame spread in educational circles, the school grew in numbers and enlarged in professional status.

As head of the San Jose Normal school, Allen inspired these young men and women to seek self-improvement in order to serve better the childhood of the state and nation.

"California, indeed, the whole Pacific Coast owes him a debt of gratitude that can never be repaid," were the words of a resolution passed by the board of trustees of the Normal at the time of Allen's retirement in 1889.

NOTICES

LOST: Pair of glasses Friday at noon in women's gym.

1 o'clock. Please turn in to Lost

and Found, Room 14.

Noon day bracer open to all men and women students today at noon in the women's gym.

Swimming club meets tonight from 7 to 9 in pool.

Badminton club meets Tuesday

All students interested in archery and the construction of archery tackle are invited to report at 3:30 today in the Industrial Ed building. —Dr. Heber Setzlin.

Playreaders meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 at the home of Mildred Warburton, 23 South Fifth street. All old members please attend to greet the new ones.

POLO WIN ★ ★ ★ SHINKICKERS BEATEN

SPARTAN WATER DOGS TROUNCE DOLPHIN CLUB 12-3 IN SAN FRANCISCO

They may be the conquerors of the Golden Gate, but evidently Sparta's water polo forces hadn't heard about it, and the Dolphin club went down to a crushing 12-3 defeat in the salt water of Crystal Baths Plunge in San Francisco Saturday night.

Charlie Walker's aquarians started out with a flashy offense, and worked the ball into Dolphin territory with Burton Smith, State center forward, whizzing the ball into the net for the initial score.

Gene Gear, Sparta's right forward, followed suit a minute later and the local amphibians enjoyed a two point lead.

GEAR SCORES

Captain John McManus, stellar Dolphin right forward, then swung into action, breaking away from left back, Ray Sherwin, he shot the sphere past goalie Ray Stager to pull the Bay swimmers up into the running.

Gear scored two more and Smith whipped two in the corners to bring the score up to 6-1.

Mr. McManus, who incidentally was a member of the 1924 United States Olympic Games water polo team, scored again for the Frisco dunkers from the middle of the tank.

The man who stole the show for Sparta was center back Jerry Tuxford, who played a whale of an offensive and defensive game, and tallied twice in the first half, moving up from his defensive territory on the beautifully executed plays to send the pellet in for decisive goals.

McMANUS MAINSPRING

McManus, the mainspring of the Dolphin offense, put another long, fast one in and the half ended with the Walkermen leading by an 8-3 count.

The second half put up a different aspect as both squads tightened their defenses and waited their turn. The clamps were put down on McManus, and he failed to waver the Spartan net for a tally in the final period.

The first Gold and White point in this hotly contested second half was made by Sherwin, who broke loose for a nice shot.

Laughlin Stars For State Team

(Continued from page one)

though the Spartan's defensive game was in keeping with the best DeGroot tradition for alert guardianship of the home ballfield.

Of the Spartan backs, only the ruthless, smashing Lewis and diminutive "Franny" Pura at safety were able to make noticeable dents in the credit side of the ledger.

Lewis thrashed out 77 of the 105 yards which the Spartans made from scrimmage for an individual average of almost six yards to the play, and Pura nullified the punting advantage of ten yards that Coe and Pryor had over Watson of the Spartans by averaging eleven yards on his driving returns.

It was Pura's best return, a sparkling dash of 24 yards, that instigated San Jose's first threat in the first period.

Pryor punted to the hard-running Spartan safety on his own 40, and he sprinted it back to the Pacific 36.

Lewis smashed out eight, Watson failed to gain, and then the "Bull" made it a first down on the 25.

Pura made three, and then it was Lewis again for another eight yards and another first down on the 14.

He took it again for five more, and it looked like only a matter of seconds.

But Watson failed to gain and the "Bull" and Pura could pick up but three between them on the next two plays, and it was Pacific's ball on their own six yard line.

SECOND SPARTAN THREAT

The second quarter was half gone before the Spartans once again knocked at the gate, and here, as before, it was Lewis who showed the way.

Pura returned Pryor's punt seven yards to his own 44.

Lewis broke away for 24 yards, literally browbeating his way through Pacific's tacklers to the Tiger 32 yard marker. Watson made four, and then was thrown for an eleven yard loss on the 39.

Then came a beautiful pass as Les Carpenter evolved out of a fake flanker to throw to Charlie Baracchi on the twenty who raced five yards down the sideline before being tackled so hard that he fumbled and Pacific recovered to make it all in vain.

Heartened by the scoreless count,

FIRE MISSING AS SOCCER TEAM LOSES

BERKELEY, CAL., Oct. 19—

Hopes for a Spartan soccer conference championship were perceptibly dimmed here this morning when the San Jose State shin-kickers dropped a lethargic 6-0 decision to the University of California.

The hoped-for underdog spirit was obviously lacking in the San Jose line-up as the Bears rode roughshod over Sparta's warriors. Bronco Bechir, Bob Doerr, and Martin Olavarri were the outstanding players for the San Jose team in what Coach Charlie Walker described as "not our best game".

Bechir practically played himself out in his attempts to boot through a Spartan score, but his efforts were useless. Doerr, along with Hickman at center half, turned in a steady game, while Olavarri was probably the flashiest Stater in the front line.

"We hope to turn the tables," said Coach Walker after the game, "when we meet the Bears on our field later in the conference race. We lacked something today—the fire wasn't there."



JOHN CECINI

—He changed to center.

the men of Stag came back in the third quarter to make their lone offensive flash.

Pryor returned Watson's punt to his own 48, and then Coe reeled off 17 yards on a lateral from Pryor to the Spartan 33, from which point the Tigers lost ground in large and speedy amounts with Martinovich trying a futile field goal from somewhere near mid-field on fourth down.

San Jose's final scoring chance came shortly before the game's end and was as short lived as it was quick in developing.

Les Carpenter punted to Jimmy Thompson who was hit so hard on the return that he fumbled and Earl Glover, Spartan end, recovered on the Tiger nineteen yard line amid frenzied cheering from a large San Jose delegation on the east side of the stadium.

Lewis attempted to pass on first down, and alert Tiger fullback Bob Blanchard grabbed the pellet sharply unto himself, and there was no more ball game as far as San

INDIVIDUAL BACKS

S. J. S.	T.C.	Y.G.	Y.L.	Av.
Lewis	13	77½	6	5.5
Carpenter	2	3	0	1.5
Watson	7	12½	0	2.4
Pura	5	12	0	2.4

PACIFIC

PACIFIC	T.C.	Y.C.	Y.L.	Av.
Blanchard	6	16	0	2.6
Cortez	2	7	0	3.5
Pryor	14	26	28½	.02
Thompson	3	5	0	1.6

25 54 28½ 1.93



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935

Frosh Fail To Show On Offense; Defense Is Strong Despite Score

(Continued from page one)

romped into pay territory. The attempted placement for conversion was frustrated by the crashing Keith Berlin, Spartan quarterback.

The third stanza was a repetition of the first, with Tony Merino, half, dominating the play offensively, and Jack Rocca turning in some brilliant defensive play for Sparta's Babes, while an attempted aerial attack developed into a sad failure.

SECOND TALLY

The Cub's second tally was registered late in the final canto, via the ozone.

With the ball on their own 35 yard line, Woodard shot a 30 yard pass to Swaggerty who had managed to move in, presence unknown, behind the Spartan secondary, and taking the catapulting leather on a dead run, traversed the remaining distance safely for another 6 points. The conversion came after an attempted place-kick was fumbled, and Morroti, recovering the ball, flipped a pass across the line for the extra point.

With but a few minutes to play, the San Jose yearlings found themselves with but little time for retribution, and although they frantically took to the air, the final gun ended any hopes they may have entertained for a score.

OFFENSE AWFUL

Although apparently surpassing the Cubs in individual man-power, the Spartan babes failed to co-ordinate at the opportune moments, allowing Cub linemen to break through time after time, smashing plays before they got under way, and repeatedly smearing Zetterquist's attempts to pass before

Jose was concerned.

LAUGHLIN'S END PLAY

Aside from the work of Lewis and Pura, probably the most outstanding feature of San Jose play was the defensive performance of Captain Horace Laughlin and Charlie Baracchi at ends and Glenn DuBose at guard.

Laughlin, only two weeks from a hospital bed and playing his first game in a month, wrecked everything the Tigers threw his way and a lot they didn't. Once in the third quarter, he and Baracchi threw Pryor back for a total loss of 21 yards in two plays.

LIBERTY NOW PLAYING!

Fightin'
JOHN WAYNE
— in —
"WEST of the DIVIDE"

"CHINATOWN SQUAD"
— with —
LYLE TALBOT

Always The Finest Selection
Of Short Features Available!

FOES IN WIN FOR CHANGE

Things looked up a bit for San Jose's future opponents over the week-end in contrast to last week when defeat was the keynote.

Redlands edged out a 7-6 victory over Santa Barbara State Friday night.

Yesterday San Diego State took La Verne into camp 14-6, leaving only Whittier to continue its losing ways.

The Poets took it on the chin for the fourth successive Saturday as Pomona gained a 14-0 triumph.

the San Jose back-man could find his receiver.

As in previous tilts, the Spartan Frosh showed rugged defensive ability, with Jack Anderson, pivot man, and Joe Murphy, guard, turning in some nice work. Rocca and Lowe both gave good exhibitions from the wing spots. Merino again proved his consistency by flashing through for substantial gains, and Zetterquist, harassed by smashing Pacific linemen, turned in a heady game, getting his punts off nicely to pull the Frosh out of more than one bad spot.

Only once did the local lads threaten, and that was at the close of the first half, when the Cubs fumbled on their own 20 yard line, where Sparta recovered, only to have the gun end their hopes before they could get rolling.

HALES Men's Shop



"Loud"

Holeproof
SOX

The sock with the "sock"! Rabbit's hair . . . Argyle plaids.

.50

Main Floor

A Consoling Note . . .

Compiled by staff stician Walt Peterson

STATISTICS	S.J.S.	C.O.P.
Yards gained from scrimmage	105	54
Yards lost from scrimmage	6	28½
Forward passes tried	9	6
Forward passes completed	2	1
Forward passes incomplete	5	4
Forward passes had intercepted	2	1
Yards gained from forward passes	24	22½
Total yards gained	129	77½
First downs from scrimmage	5	2
First downs from passes	1	0
First downs from penalties	0	0
Total first downs	6	2
Number of kick-offs	1	1
Average length of kick-offs	55	55
Average length of kick-off returns	21	22
Number of punts	12	12
Average length of punts	31.4	43.9
Average length of punt returns	11	4.25
Number of penalties against	2	1
Yards lost from penalties	15	13
Ball lost on downs	1	0
Fumbles made	3	4
Fumbles lost	2	2
Own fumbles recovered	1	2

Teaching Majors To Hear Talk By O'Brien At Meet

Miss Nell O'Brien, principal of the Woodrow Wilson Junior High, will speak at a meeting for Junior High majors and all special secretarial and Junior high school combination students on October 24 at 8 p.m. in room 1 of the Home Economics building.

The subject for discussion, "The place of our students teachers in the Junior High school" will be particularly valuable to beginning students specified to go into junior high work, and to Junior high school teachers.

Mr. Charles E. Franseen, vice-principal at the Theodore Roosevelt Junior high school may also be a speaker at this meeting, one of the two to be held before Christmas.

There will be a short musical program and refreshments will be served to all who attend.

Those who have not paid their Junior high dues, (15 cents a quarter) should do so immediately in room 161 of the Education building.

Kappa Delta Pi Plans For Social Meeting

In answer to a frequently expressed desire on the part of members of the organization, Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor fraternity will hold a social evening as their first meeting of the year tomorrow night in Room 155. The party will have a Halloween theme, and will be open only to active and honorary members, it has been announced.

DeVoss To Lecture On Personal Adjustments

(Continued from page one) group.

Speakers for the Creative Living Series being sponsored by the Y are Dr. Bertha Mason, Miss Caroline Leland, and Dr. DeVoss. The various lectures will be carried on at the same time following the dinner and students interested in attending must sign up for the whole of a series.

Vina Gardner, home economics major, is to be chairman of a group of home economics students who will prepare the dinners to be served preceding the lectures at Schofield Hall. A nominal charge of twenty cents will be made for the dinner, the only other cost of the Creative Living series being a ten cent registration fee at the beginning of the course, according to Miss Leland, Y.W.C.A. secretary.

Both men and women are invited to attend the series. Those interested should sign up immediately in Room 14, the Y.W. headquarters.

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CAMPFIRE GROUPS DISCUSS PROGRAM FOR COMING YEAR

The executive board and council of the Campfire organization in Santa Clara county held its annual meeting at 6 o'clock Friday night, October 18, in the college cafeteria. Plans for the Campfire program for the coming year were discussed, and an enlargement of the summer camp program was made.

The executive board consists of: Miss Lydia Innes, president; Mrs. Ruth Comfort Mitchell, vice-president; Mrs. Edna Sefton, secretary; Mr. L. D. Bohnett, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Jones, Miss Nell O'Brien, Mrs. Josephine Hughston, Mrs. Walter Bachrodt, Dr. W. I. Merrill, Mrs. Elmer Staffebach, Mrs. Forest Murdock, Mrs. Marguerite Shannon, Mrs. Frances McDonald, Miss Philoma Goldsworthy, Miss Loretta Smith, and Mrs. E. M. Hyland.

Formal Party Given Incoming Students By Home Economics Staff

In honor of the new incoming students, the staff of the home economics department gave a formal reception Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30.

Anne Isaacson, of the speech department gave several readings, and Willard LeCroy, of the music department, sang a number of songs, accompanied by Esther Phelps. The decorations and refreshments represented the autumn harvest festival idea.

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Appointments For La Torre Photos Will Start Today

Starting today, and continuing for two weeks, appointments may be made for La Torre pictures in Room 17, Kathryn Epps, the year-book editor, announces.

All seniors who will graduate in December or March, as well as all social sororities and fraternity members, must make appointments for pictures at this time. To accommodate all these students, a continuous service from eight in the morning until five at night will be kept open at the publications office, and staff members will take turns in recording the appointments.

The actual taking of the pictures will start Monday, November 4, in the campus studio across from the president's office, and will continue for two weeks. Only those who have made appointments will be accommodated.

LOST: The large canvas banner which the Rally Committee hung across First and San Carlos streets advertising the Hawaiian game. Will anyone knowing of its whereabouts get in touch with Bill Moore, directly or via the Coop box.

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X CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Members of the X club, student branch of the Patrons' association, held their first party of the year last Wednesday evening at the Santa Clara home of Ruth Walton.

More than fifty students attended this meeting which was organized for the purpose of acquainting out of town students with each other. Seven or eight states were represented, while students from practically every county in California attended, according to Eleanor Bidwell, president of the organization.

Will all students interested in Chess please meet in Room 29 on October 22 at 12:30 for a short discussion on a Chess club.

Music Group Holds Supper

A Chinese supper was a feature of the second meeting of the Tau Mu Delta, women's music honor sorority, at the home of Jun Okamoto, member of the club, last Thursday.

Plans were discussed for a formal tea to be given on October 27 at the home of Miss Maurice Thompson, the new faculty adviser. A home-coming luncheon for the alumnae and regular members on November 16 was also discussed.

Cousie Coverston was elected historian-reporter for the coming year.

"YOUNG IDEAS"

By BILL YOUNG
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

The BI-VENT JACKET . . .

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Wrap-Around Topcoats . . .

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