

# STATE STUBBORN LOSER, 35-0

## Spartans Sign To Play In Honolulu Dec. 7

### Pura Sprints 65 Yards In Second Stanza Of Battle

Stockdale Stars As Sparta Weakens After Brilliant First Half Of Air Offensive

BY STEVE MURDOCK

STANFORD STADIUM, PALO ALTO, Sept. 28 — When the traditional shadows finally encompassed this great bowl and the game's gun had sounded, the big scoreboards said 35 points for Stanford and none for San Jose, but for Coach Dud De Groot's Spartans this count carried no stigma but rather the glory of a gallant and brilliantly fought afternoon in which the honors eventually went to the superior manpower.

It was a startling San Jose eleven which rose up the game's very start to carry the battle to Stanford's vaunted seniors and two-time Rose Bowl participants.

#### OFFENSIVE DRIVE

Showing an absolutely unlooked for offensive drive, Coach De Groot's blue and gold clad squad reeled off five first downs in the first half, threatened the Stanford goal twice in the second quarter, and successfully repulsed the Indian's famed running attack for nearly two full periods before finally succumbing to a momentum-gathering machine which tallied but once in the second and third periods before nicking a dog tired Spartan band for three scores in the final stanza.

To Stanford's stocky, hard-run- (Continued on page three)

### PLAYERS TO TRYOUT FOR MACBETH TODAY

Tryouts for "Macbeth", one of Shakespeare's most famous tragedies, will be held from 4 to 6 today in the Little Theater. Only members of San Jose Players will be allowed to try out for this drama, the first of the new season, according to Mr. Hugh Gillis of the Speech department.

A complete presentation of the

Students who wish to become members of San Jose Players should sign their names on the bulletin board outside room 165 in order to make an appointment for the tryouts to be held October 2, 3, and 4. Those whose acting ability satisfies a committee composed of faculty members of the Speech department will be awarded membership.

play will be offered October 30, 31, and November 1 and 2, Gillis promises, and the two children's parts—Fleance and Macduff's son—usually omitted from college productions, may be taken by Ross Mosher, son of Dr. Raymond Mosher, and Hugh Rideout, son of Mrs. Charlotte Rideout of the English department.

"Macbeth" will be one of the two outstanding plays of the current season, Gillis believes, the other being "Girls in Uniform", with an all-woman cast.



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### MacQuarrie Invites State Freshmen To Outdoor Reception

Freshmen:

I find that I made a blunder when I talked to you last Thursday. I am supposed to invite you out to our home at Gordon Avenue and Greenside Terrace for an informal reception next Sunday afternoon, October sixth, from 3 to 6 P. M., but I forgot all about it.

Mrs. MacQuarrie and I would like to meet all of you personally, and the College Patrons Association will be on hand also.

I hope you can all arrange to come. We have a number of games which we put up in the yard and they keep the reception air out of the gathering. In other words, please come out to have a good time. Nothing formal about it.

T. W. MacQuarrie.

### Radio Boys Get New Instrument

Cathode-ray Oscillograph, an instrument that allows for the seeing as well as the hearing of sound, is the new invention belonging to the Radio department.

The machine, magic-like in operation, transposes sound waves of the voice and music to a small screen. The sound waves are represented by a green flash of current.

The current fluctuates according to the evenness of the waves. If the voice or instrument holds to the same key, a straight line will cross the screen. If the notes are high and low, the line will vary.

Mr. Harry Engwicht, instructor of the Radio department, stated that the Oscillograph will be invaluable for testing radios and various musical instruments.

The Sound and Speech departments will also have access to the instrument, and it is expected to be a great help to the students.

### Transfers Are Invited To Informal AWS Tea

An informal tea for transfer students will be held Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 in the A.W.S. club room, it was decided at a meeting of A.W.S. council last week.

Barbara Harkey was appointed refreshment chairman and Dorothy Maddock entertainment chairman for the tea.

Jane Blair was appointed as the new reporter when that office was left vacant with the acceptance of Jewel Spangler's resignation.

### Baby Book Bellows Belligerently BRAYING BLATANTLY FOR Monicker; Do Respond With Same

Who's going to name the baby? Students are preparing to concentrate on a proper and fitting monicker for the newest addition to campus publications, their nameless infant, the newly projected magazine. Because it is to be a student managed, edited, written and read comic periodical, the student body has been invited to christen the child through a name contest beginning today.

It is only fitting, the staff believes, that the student-body be given the privilege of naming the newcomer to publications row, since the magazine is to portray and be a part of campus life.

#### FOOTBALL ISSUE

Rollicking and fun-full, the magazine has already started on its plan for printed form with hopes of appearing in November as a football comic issue, but it must have a name—a name, the staff states, that will be as humorous as the magazine, as catchy as the measles, and as snappy as bubble-gum.

The rules for the "name the baby" contest are simple, and it is the hope of the editors that every member of the student body will enter at least one name for what

they feel students will regard as their own-splitter.

#### CONTEST RULES

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of the college; Mr. Neil Thomas, controller; Mr. Dwight Bentel, publications' director; Dolores Freitas, editor of the Spartan Daily; Bill Moore, president of the student body; and members of the magazine staff will be the judges for the contest.

Rules for the contest:

1. Any member of the student body or faculty may enter as many names as he likes, but they should be entered on separate pieces of paper.
2. Names should suggest the nature of the magazine.
3. Names should be written on a slip of paper along with the name of the writer and dropped in the ballot box in front of the publications office.
4. Contest closes Friday at four o'clock.
5. Prizes will be a year's subscription to the humor magazine, second prize one-half year's subscription, and third prize one free copy of the publication.
6. The winning name will become the property of the magazine. No entries will be returned.
7. The judges' decision will be accepted as final.

### Registration Figures Show Increase Of 150

According to Mr. Joe H. West, registrar, San Jose State has a population of 2785 students. This figure represents an increase of approximately five and one-half percent over last year's total enrollment of 2637. After all the late stragglers are in and those who aren't quite sure whether they want to be in or out have made up their minds, Mr. West expects to have an increase of about 150 over last year.

Although these figures have not yet been analyzed to discover in what departments the increase is greatest, Mr. West thinks it probable that most of it will be absorbed by the freshman class, with possibly a slight decrease in the upper division.

### Registrar No Longer Grants Temporary Leaves Of Absence

There will be no temporary leaves of absence granted by the registrar's office this quarter. All arrangements for absence and make-ups should be made with the instructor. Students who are absent at the end of the quarter and thus unable to see their instructors can notify the registrar's office and withdrawals will be handled at this office.

Mr. Joe West states that the administration considers illness the only legitimate excuse for absence.

### Many Faculty Members Receive Doctor's, Also Master's Degrees During Past School Year

Though faculty members of San Jose State spend the greater part of their time directing others in the pursuit of education, they seek greater achievement themselves, as shown by the number of degrees conferred upon them in the last year by various leading universities.

#### DOCTOR'S DEGREES

Those instructors receiving their Ph. D.'s are Earl W. Count, biology instructor in the Science department, who took his degree at the University of California; Elliot (Continued on page four)

### Hula Boys From Hawaii To Play On S.J. Schedule

Spartans Arrange Exchange Grid Series With Island Eleven; Replaces Antioch

Sailing, sailing—the game which has been hanging fire for so long, that game which has been the goal of Spartan football teams for the past three years is finally an actuality. On December 7, San Jose State will meet the McKinley School of Hawaii on the island grid, climaxing the 1935 football season.

#### RETURN DUEL

The encounter will be a return duel between the two elevens, for local grid fans will get a chance to view the boys from across the ocean in just two weeks. The DeGrooters and the McKinleyites will tangle on the Spartan Stadium turf October 12, inaugurating what is hoped to be an annual rivalry.

The Antioch American Legion game, originally scheduled to fill the October 12th spot, was moved to October 26 when it became known Friday that Willamette University will be unable to arrange a return engagement for that date.

#### PLAYER LIMIT

The number of men to be taken on the trip is at present in the unknown category. Latest plans place the minimum at 18 players, with a possibility that more will take the trip over the bounding waves if the October 12 affair turns out to be a success financially.

The yellow and blue-clad warriors of Washington Square will wave their last farewell to San Francisco on November 29, returning on December 18, after nearly (Continued from page one)

### POLICE ENROLLMENT DOUBLE THIS FALL

A dynamic movement throughout the United States in favor of professional training for police squads has resulted in the increased enrollment in the San Jose State police school, headed by Mr. William Wiltberger.

While fifteen regular students were enrolled last year, registration this year revealed a total of thirty regular students with the probability of at least ten special students. Physical requirements are also being enforced this year, compelling men to be at least five feet nine and weigh 150 pounds.

Teaching methods practiced in the State College police school were explained by President T. W. MacQuarrie in an article entitled "The San Jose State College Police School", published in the July, 1935, number of the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology.

Dr. MacQuarrie enumerated the courses offered in this department, to which a new course in police department records has been added this quarter. The students will gather their own information and build up the material for their own files, as the Identification classes in the department did last year.

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## Let 'em Eat Cake

By RAYMOND WALLACE

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The chief topic of conversation on the campus these first few days of the term is not study, but finances. Remarks on the cost of books, the price of living accommodations, prices of meals, anathema on the sales tax, etc.

"... and imagine, he wanted four bucks for his lousy book. I told him what he could do with it."

"I'll have to sleep in the quad if I can't find a cheaper place than that."

"Where can a guy eat around here where it won't cost him a fortune?"

"I wonder if I could get a part time job."

Finances, of course, are the college student's perennial problem. I thought at the beginning of the summer I should be able to earn enough to pay my way for another year, but it fell through. I had a job in a greenhouse, ringing a bell every time a century plant bloomed. It looked like a sinecure, but at the end of the first week I found they were paying by piece work, so I quit. Now I am looking for a restaurant where they serve a fifty cent meal for a dime.

I have found one which approaches that price, if not that quality. As I sat eating my breakfast the other morning, the boss entered, and was accosted by a customer. "How come you're down so early, Joe?" he inquired. "You don't usually get in until about twelve o'clock."

"Oh," said the boss, "today we

change the soup. I gotta go to work early."

"Where do you get your pie, Joe?" asked another customer. "It's just like my mother used to make."

The boss' chest swelled in visible appreciation of this flattery. "I fake it myself," he said proudly. "Glad you like it."

"My mother," stated the customer grimly, 'couldn't cook anything."

In a tiny Kansas town I passed through this summer, I stopped at the general store and restaurant to get a bite to eat and pass the time of day. A negro sat sunning himself on the porch, and as I paused there, another came out of the store carrying a fifty pound sack of flour on his shoulder.

"There goes the most worthless man in our town," remarked the first in a slow drawl. "Look at him now. Totin' home a sack of flour—an' I bet he ain't got a drop of whiskey in the house." Shif'less skonk!

Several friends demand to know why I did not attend the noise rally last Thursday. My roommate has two radios, there is an accordionist in the next room, and three piano players in the house. And they want me to go to a noise rally!

Children should be obscene and not heard.

### NOTICES

Social Dancing club meets tonight from 8 to 9 in Room 1, Art Building. Former students of Social Dancing will be admitted upon presentation of student body card which has been stamped by Mrs. Calkins in the Women's P.E. office. Mrs. Calkins will be there until 4 o'clock.

Meeting of hiking club tomorrow 12:30 in Home Economics building.

**COMMERCE STUDENTS**  
Special 10-minute meeting of all second year Technical Commerce students, Tuesday, 12:00 noon (sharp) Room 139—Important.

E. W. Atkinson,  
Commerce Department.

Intersociety meeting tomorrow 5 o'clock. Attendance absolutely necessary.

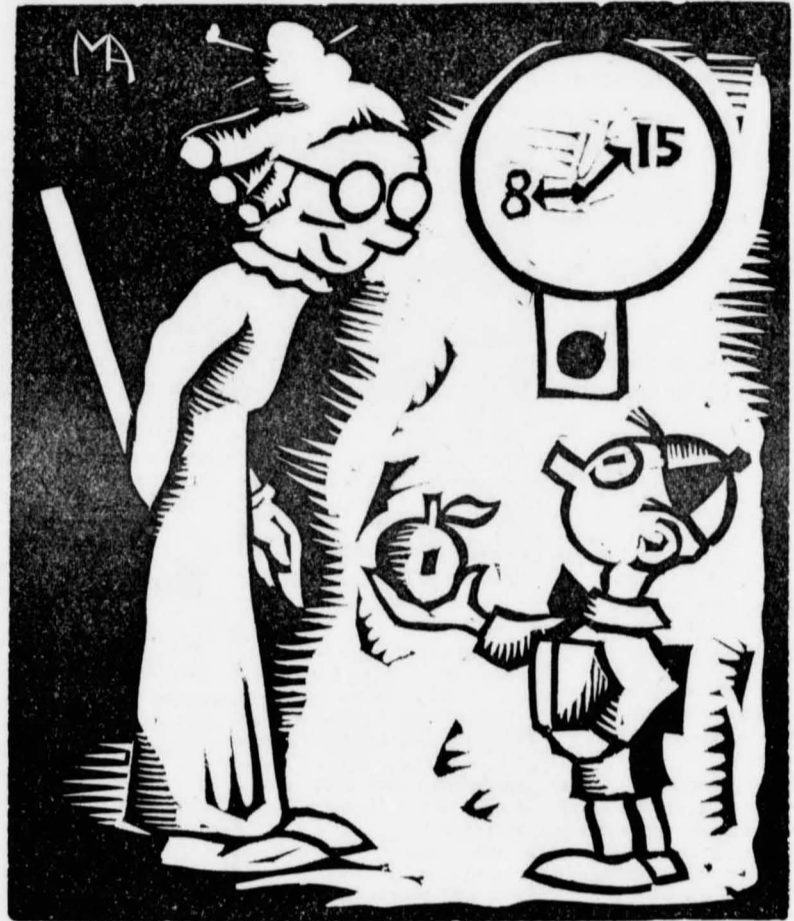
La Torre staff will meet every Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Failure to attend will affect the grade. All students, particularly lower division students interested in working on La Torre, should attend the 11 o'clock meeting tomorrow, when a final choice of the staff will be made.

There will be a men's physical education meeting on Monday at 7:30 instead of Tuesday. The Room number will be posted on the gym bulletin board.

K. Drexel.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**  
**KAPPA DELTA PI**  
There will be a meeting of all cabinet members and committee chairmen in Mrs. Gray's office today at 4 p.m. Please be prompt. This meeting is to discuss plans for the year.

## SHINE? . . . . . By Michael Angelo



## FOR YOUR Edification HERE . . . THERE

By VICK

**CALIFORNIA**  
China Seas, with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery.

**MISSION**  
Here Comes the Band, with Ted Lewis and Band, Virginia Bruce, and Nat Pendleton.

**PADRE**  
Zane Grey's Thunder Over the Mountain, with George O'Brien. Also, Manhattan Moon, with Ricardo Corez.

**AMERICAN**  
Lady Tubbs, with Alice Brady, Douglas Montgomery, Anita Louise, and Alan Mowbray, Also, Black Sheep, with Edmond Lowe, Claire Trevor, and Adrienne Ames. Stage Show.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Mae West in Goin' to Town, Also, Paris in the Spring, with Mary Ellis, and Carl Brisson.

### ART EXHIBITS

In Art Wing of San Jose State:  
By Mrs. Charles Hayes (Caroline Berry)—two oils.

By Miss Susan Byrne—Craft work, rugs.

By Miss Lecana Fisher—Water colors and oils.

By Mr. John French—Water colors and Temperas.

By Miss Estella Hoisholt—Oils and water colors, landscapes and figures, previously shown in The Palace of the Legion of Honor.

By Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan—Oil Portraits.

### MUSIC

Gunner Johansen playing in San Francisco and Berkeley this week. Program includes compositions by Frescabaldini, Scarlatti, Lulli, Rameau, Vivaldi, Corelli, and Handel. Sherman and Clay, local ticket agents.

## DEMI-TASSE

Humor is indeed, sometimes, the child of bewildered wisdom. The bewilderment of life, love, death, and perhaps war is, in truth, some form of humor. Very grim humor. One laughs at a person or thing, and calls it humor. One laughs with a person or thing, and calls it humor. We go to the cinema and see what is commonly referred to as a comedy, and laugh at the fat man or the drunkard who somehow falls down on a certain part of the anatomy.

We laugh. It is funny because he falls and hurts himself. In this particular case, the actor gets good, hard, Hollywood cash for falling, and maybe he laughs too. But surely not because it is funny. If he did not get so many silver coins for it, and if people laughed because he fell, he would get very angry. Humor, like acquiring a taste for Welsh rarebit or etchings, it is a matter of point of view and taste.

Freshmen make their debut in the whirl of college life . . . yes, the autumn goodness of trees and campus and the talk of football. Society, dates, necklines, and of course, least important of all, studies and professors and the weaknesses of the pros (which, as they, the students, mature, will find very important). A professor is a man, and a man is of flesh, and the flesh is weak. Freshmen, a new life, four or five happy years. But the first thought of being in college. It is very bewildering and exciting and funny.

A new humor magazine is soon to make its debut on the campus. It will try to be very funny. That will be its prime purpose. But we

hope not. Humor could sometimes be very grim. It could be very purposeful. As a new publication, it too, like the new freshman, will be slightly shaken up and maybe never and be bewildered.

But the seriousness, and not-too funny things which we hope it will also produce will be like a hard, invulnerable armour to stiffen up and give courage to the young knight bravadoing on to his first tournament.

And as we type these lines, we too feel the need for a protective armour. This is our initial column for the year and the protraction of words, words, and words to the public's taste. By the grace of God, the public taste and the editors, we pounded out sheet after sheet of stuff. Sometimes what we thought to be funny and clever and humorous the public didn't thing so. And vice versa. And so again we will say that humor and matter of interest is a matter of point of view and taste.

Last year we christened this column "Demi-tasse". Tried to make it very informal. Something, like demi-tasse, over which congenial people could talk about this and that and anything in a congenial manner, without hurry and without any particular sense of politeness. And like congenial conversation, to be enjoyed and either forgotten or remembered, as it strikes the mood. Humor? Sometimes, we try, but not to have it labeled as part of a Sunday edition if a city paper. No steel-bound program, we hope, on this column. And if in this mass of words we have said nothing of momentous importance, perhaps it has served its purpose.

### NOTICES

W.A.A. executive board will meet at 12 noon Tuesday in the W.A.A. room in the Women's gymnasium. This meeting is very im-

portant and all council members are expected to be present.

First meeting of women's swimming club tonight in the Men's gym, seven to nine. Followed by swimming. All welcome.

Jo Williams.

# SPARTANS TIRE IN SECOND HALF AFTER GREAT SHOWING

## SPARTAN SPASMS

By MURDOCK & BISHOP

MAYBE IT WAS the wrong battle we were talking about. Mayhap Lexington and Concord, Bunker Hill, or Custer's Last Stand would be more appropriate. Anyhow it wasn't no retreat from Moscow, not by several wrinkles in Mr. Thornhill's brow.

Up in the press box people were surprised and even amazed. Hardened campaigners such as Curley Grieve and Prescott Sullivan, on hand to gloat over the slaughter and heap adjectives on All-American shoulders, deigned to lift an eyebrow at half-time, sensing a story in the offing, and even when the last sad tally was counted they spared a paragraph or two for the Puras and the Stockdales.

"WHO," said Mr. Grieve, "is this guy Pura?"

"That fella Daily," remarked Mr. Sullivan, "he seems to be doing pretty good. What's his first name?"

And so it went. Ernie Smith, at the mike was jubilant because at half time he thought he had the feature game of the coast on the air.

And Ernie plugged the boys nicely too. Baracchi, Azevedo, Abernathy, Pura, Carpenter, and Stockdale got particularly nice breaks.

Some things, like Stockdale's seventy yard quick kick over Hamilton's head in the first quarter and Pura's run made exceptionally good broadcasting material which helped.

AND TO CAPTAIN "Horse" Laughlin, still flat on his back in the Health Cottage, was Mr. Smith also nice. That the Spartan's able leader could not even see the game was tough, but the radio helped, and we're glad that Mr. Smith went out of his way to let "Horse" know that he was not a forgotten man as far as team and students were concerned.

S. F. U. and perhaps U. C. L. A. should certainly do something for Don Baldwin inasmuch as he was directly responsible for that very dangerous Mr. Grayson's exit from the game on the shoulders of a couple of managers. It seems that Mr. Baldwin's methods of tackling were in no wise beneficial for Mr. Grayson's somewhat ailing ankle—and so crutches will no doubt his lot for a while.

JOHN WHITEHEAD, publicity man par excellence for Whittier and anybody else who is interested in plunking down a little dough to get ballyhood with vim, vigor, and vigor is no doubt greatly elated on account of how his boys turned out to be just as good as he said they were. However, he was probably the most surprised man of the whole bunch, just between us and you and the proverbial telephone pole.

Incidentally, we learn that this same Mr. Whitehead is contemplating extolling the virtues of the popular Carmen Dragon in the sunny southland.

SAID Wes Klemm to us after the game, "Just dig up your write-ups of the 1933 game, and you don't have to do this one." There is an analogy. Stanford ahead one touchdown at the half, two at the end of the third, and scoring but two instead of three in the fourth.

However, that Stanford team was not as good as this, that

## Lack Of Reserve Strength Finally Defeats Locals

(Continued from page one) ning Joe Vigna and Sparta's speedy and elusive "Franny" Pura went the lion's share of the day's glory.

Vigna, carrying on for All-American Bobby Grayson who was packed off the field early in the third quarter with a sprained ankle after being tackled by Spartan Don Baldwin, tallied three of Stanford's five touchdowns and showed that he will be a power in the Indian backfield this season.

It was Pura who, midway in the second period, took sophomore Bill Paulman's punt on his own twenty-five yard line and, scampering around All-American Moscrip, flashed sixty-five yards down the east sideline to Stanford's ten yard marker where Vigna's desperate tackle ended the most sensational single event of the afternoon.

This advance, which marked the high tide of Sparta's offensive efforts, came to naught when Argilla's fourth down field goal try was no go.

### SPARTANS PASS

San Jose's other threat occurred just before Pura's run when a passing attack swept the locals from their own thirty to Stanford's twenty-one where a fumble by Les Carpenter ended the advance.

The "razzle dazzle" pass with Pura lateraling wide to Stockdale and Stockdale throwing long downfield to Watson was the feature here, going for a total gain of thirty-six yards. Another toss, Stockdale to Pura, netted thirteen and placed the Spartans on the twenty-one where the aforementioned fumble occurred.

Following Pura's gallop there was a flurry of desperate activity on the part of Stanford and Mr. "Boomer" Grayson, motored a seventy-five yard drive, the first co-ordinated Indian offensive of the day, which came to naught when battling Spartan sophomore, Jess Wilson, recovered an ill-timed fumble by Mr. Grayson on the five yard line.

### INDIANS SCORE

But the Indians were not to be denied. Stockdale punted out to the forty-four. Two passes, Grayson to Schott and Grayson to Hamilton, a running play, and another pass, Grayson to Vigna, brought the first of Stanford's long-awaited scores and also the first of "Monk" Moscrip's four conversions via the place kick route.

And thus the count stood 7-0 when the teams left the field at half time with the crowd marvelling at the Spartan's remarkable play.

The third quarter saw a still battling but obviously tiring San Jose team yield one more score to the Indians when Vigna motored a Graysonless Red machine forty-three yards to pay dirt.

The burly Stockton boy personally tallied his second count of the day when he galloped twelve yards around San Jose's right end on a double reverse to shake off Stockdale and outrun Carpenter in the far corner.

### FATAL QUARTER

Then came the final stanza that saw the valliant Spartans, dead

State team could do nothing with the ball, and all the way around it wasn't anywhere near as good a ball game.

Yes, indeed, Custer was a piker when it comes to valliant battling.



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1935



"Monk" Moscrip  
He missed Pura, but later . . .

tired and outmanned, fall before a surging tide of fresh Stanford substitutes who slammed over three rapid scores in those closing minutes.

A forty-one yard march with Paulman going over brought the day's third tally, but not until a bitter goal line stand by the Spartans had forced Indian power to the limit.

Two minutes later Moscrip blocked DuBose's quick kick on the twenty, Paulman raced off fifteen,

### THE SAD, SAD STORY . . .

	Stan.	S. J.
*Yards gained from scrimmage	279	71
*Yards lost from scrimmage	16	34
*Forward passes attempted	14	6
*Forward passes completed	9	2
*Forward passes intercepted	0	2
*Yards from forward passes	165	53
*Gains from passes and scrimmage	444	124
*First downs from scrimmage	13	4
*First downs from forward passes	7	2
*First downs from penalties	1	1
*Total first downs	21	7
*Total number scrimmage plays	79	53
*Average length of kickoff	45.7	...
*Average length kickoff returns	...	14.4
*Number of punts	7	14
*Total yardage of punts	257	474
*Average length of punts	36.7	33.7
*Average length of punt returns	9.5	28.3
*Tries for point made	5	...
*Yardage lost from penalties	55	15
*Fumbles made	2	2

## WATER POLO WALKER SPORT FOR WINTER

Sparta entered a new field of sports endeavor when Coach Charles Walker put his charges through the first water polo practice in the history of the school last week in Spartan plunge.

Walker hopes to mold two teams, a senior and junior varsity, from the scanty material, only half of which has had high school experience.

and Jimmy Coffis reversed over left tackle to score touchdown number four.

The last one went to Vigna again as he took a fifteen yard pass from "Bones" Hamilton and threaded his way thirty-five yards through diving Spartans to the end zone.

For the game De Grootmen, who deserved to lose by a smaller score as few teams ever did before, there is nothing but praise.

Acting Captain Charlie Baracchi at left end, Al Azevedo, and Ray Abernathy at guards, Carpenter at quarter, Pura at left half, and Jim Stockdale at full were particularly outstanding.

## Frosh Turnout Of Over 90 Dazzles Coach Dee Portal

"They look like football players, they talk like football players, but whether or not they can play football remains to be seen." So commented Frosh Grid Mentor DeWitt Portal, on the largest grid turnout in the history of San Jose State, as he gleefully signed up his 90th aspirant.

It is evident that out of such an enormous array of material Coach Portal will have little difficulty filling all berths on the Babe eleven with plenty of strength and any amount of reserve. With at least 20 men ranging from 180 pounds to 210, a dazzling list of all-conference prep men from all parts of this state and points East.

### FROSH

- Oct. 5—Vacaville Hi at Vacaville.
- Oct. 12—San Francisco J. C. at San Jose.
- Oct. 18—C. O. P. Frosh at Stockton (6:00 P. M.).
- Oct. 26—Santa Clara Frosh at San Jose.
- Nov. 2—Stanford Frosh at Stanford.
- Nov. 8—Menlo J. C. at Menlo.
- Nov. 16—Mare Island Apprentices at San Jose (tent).

### STANFORD UNIVERSITY

	T.C.	Y.G.	N.G.	Y.L.	Ave.
Grayson	15	107	2	0	7.13
Hamilton	8	24	3	7	2.1
Alustiza	18	48	3	4	2.4
Paulman	7	41	0	0	5.9
Vigna	4	24	0	0	6
Coffis	3	17	0	0	5.67
Collins	2	18	1	5	6.5

Totals .....57 279 9 16 4.6

### SAN JOSE STATE

Stockdale	11	25	4	21	.36
Pura	6	4	5	3	.16
Watson	7	15	2	5	1.6
Carpenter	5	22	2	5	3.4
DuBose	1	0	0	0	0
Peach	1	3	0	0	2.
Boschetti	1	3	0	0	3.

Totals .....32 71 13 34 1.1

### SAN JOSE Position STAN.

Baracchi	L.E.R.	Olcott
Lantagne		Schott
Glover		Munger
Wing		
Martin	L.T.R.	Beedle
Wilson		Carlson
Abernathy	L.G.R.	Rouble
Redman		Cueco
DuBose		
Swartzell	C.	Brandin
Vorhees		Muller
Scott		Tsoutsouvas
Azevedo	R.G.L.	Adams
Cannell		Black
Buffa		
Hudson		
Hardiman	R.T.L.	Reynolds
Daily		Grant
Jackson		
Baldwin	R.E.L.	Moscrip
Bruning		Schott
O. Collins		Stone
Stockdale	Q.	Paulman
Carpenter		Campbell
DuBose		Luckett
Pura	L.H.R.	Alustiza
Souza		Vigna
Boschetti		T. Collins
Watson	R.H.L.	R. Hamilton
Argilla		Coffis
Peach		
Carpenter	F.	Grayson
Sanders		Todd
		Alustiza

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1st	2d	3d	4th	Fnl.
Stanford	0	7	7	21	35
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### Degrees Conferred On College Instructors

(Continued from page one)

W. Guild, instructor in the Social Science department, at Stanford; and James O. Wood, English instructor, at Yale University.

M. A. degrees were conferred upon the following: Judson Aspinwall of the Industrial Education department by Stanford University; Erwin Blesh, instructor and supervisor in the Men's Physical Education department, Stanford; John French, instructor in the Art department, University of California; and Lillian Gray, instructor and supervisor in the education department, Columbia University.

Master's Degrees were also conferred upon George Spearman of the Industrial Education department by Stanford; William Sweeney, instructor in the speech arts department, by Stanford; Gail Tucker, Women's Physical Education instructor, by the University of Southern California; and George Stone, physical science instructor, by U. C.

### 'Y' Sells Unclaimed Articles in Quad Today

If your wardrobe requires a white handkerchief with blue polka-dots for completion and you have only five cents in your possession, attend the "Y" Lost and Found Sale to be held in the quad from nine to five today and tomorrow. Only articles turned in during the spring quarter will go on sale today, allowing the usual time limit of a quarter to elapse after the finding of the unclaimed property.

Jean Ewing, chairman, urges that all articles found on the campus be turned in promptly to the "Y" office in room 14 in the main corridor, where they may be called for by losers.

### Hawaiians Arrange To Play State Here

(Continued on page four) a three week's sojourn away from California.

The "Micks", as the Hawaiian team is christened, boast of a strong aggregation, rating on even terms with the University of Hawaii, and the home game here on October 12 should prove to be the highlight of the strong local schedule.

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### La Torre Policy To Be Decided At Meet

Proposing that enough money be appropriated to present each student at San Jose State college with a 1936 yearbook equal in quality to former annuals, the student council will meet tonight at 7 o'clock with President T. W. MacQuarrie to decide the policy to be followed by La Torre this year.

### Photo Extension Class Offered Public Weekly By Mr. P. D. Anderson

Under the direction of P. Douglas Anderson, member of the Royal Photographic society of England, a University of California extension course in photography is being offered the public beginning at 7:30 this evening in room 112 of the Science building. Designed for the benefit of those citizens who are not registered in the college, this course will not carry any credit for students.

According to Dr. P. Victor Peterson, chairman of the Science department, Mr. Anderson is considered one of the best in his field on the Pacific coast, being fortified with considerable experience in photography instruction extension courses.

Topics to be taken up by Anderson in the regular Monday night classes will include projection, printing, orthochromatic photography, pictorial composition, negative retouching, and home portraiture.

Fee for the course is \$6, plus the registration charge of \$1.

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### PATRONS GUESTS OF LIBRARY, LANGUAGE

Presentation of the department of modern languages by Professor L. C. Newby, head of the department, and a visit to the college library started the San Jose State college Patrons Association quarter program last week.

Professor Newby entertained his guests by showing his method of teaching first year language students.

A trip through the library department and a tea served in room 120 was the library donation to the program. Miss Joyce Backus, head of the library department, received the guests.

The reception of freshmen at the home and gardens of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. MacQuarrie, Sunday, October 6, will be next on the Patrons' program.

### NOTICE

Freshmen Hi "Y" men and their friends are invited by the college Y.M.C.A. to their first meeting of the quarter at noon today in the "Y" office, room 16.

Other college men interested are also invited to attend.

### Class Business Varies At First Orientations

While the freshman class enjoyed a number of talks, the seniors proceeded efficiently to elect fall quarter officers Thursday at the first orientation meetings of the year.

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of the college; Charles B. Goddard, dean of men; Paul Becker, chairman of social affairs; Howard Burns, director of the pre-Stanford game rally; Alice Wilson, president of Spartan Spears; and Bob Leslie, football manager, were speakers at freshman orientation.

Although the seniors had little difficulty in electing Burt Watson for their vice-president; Joyce Grimsley, secretary; Elizabeth Simpson, treasurer; and Kathleen McCarthy, A.W.S. representative, they disagreed slightly as to the presidency. A re-vote will be held next Thursday between Renaldo Wren, Bob Doerr, and Al Azevedo. Student body president Bill Moore conducted the meeting.

### NOTICE

Howie Burns will meet with and coach anyone wishing to try out for Varsity Yell Leader in the Morris Dailey auditorium tomorrow at 12:45.

### ORCHESTRA TO MEET

Junior Orchestra will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 1, at 5 P. M. in the dance studio of the Women's gymnasium, according to Miss Margaret Jewell, director of the group.

All girls who are interested in dancing are cordially invited to come. The group is informal in its organization, open to anyone who wishes to dance, and provides an opportunity for dance technique and composition. Orchestra meets weekly, at the time mentioned above.

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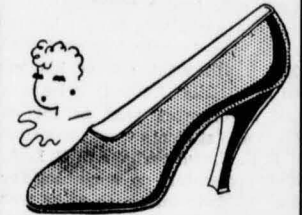


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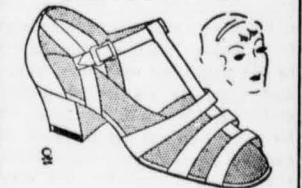


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