

Spartans Upset Pacific's Apple Cart

Student Body Sponsors 'Talkies' On Thursday

Picture to be Given for Good of State's Depleted Student Funds

**"ATTORNEY FOR DEFENSE"
WILL BE SHOWN ON
TWO DAYS**

The State College will present one of the latest sound pictures in their own Little Theatre on Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. The picture will be the highly successful "Attorney For the Defense," along with a number of shorts which includes the great Mickey Mouse, a Travel Log, a Bing Crosby short, and the near-famous "Screen Book."

This picture is being shown for the benefit of the Associated Student's and the Motion Picture Funds. It is most important that the students get in back of their own motion pictures and give their fullest support.

Budget Cut

The college budget has been greatly reduced this year and the only way in which it will be possible to carry on such a big program as is outlined by our president, Leon Warmke, is to back up every project that requires their support.

Remember, these are NOT silent pictures, in fact, the latest design of sound-on-film equipment will be used so that only the best pictures will be shown.

All Organizations Must List Meetings With Dean

In order to avoid future conflicts and confusion, Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, requests that all clubs and organizations on the campus file with her a notice of all scheduled events.

Teachers' College Heads Are to Act on Suzzalo Report

**DECISION CONCERNS FUTURE
OF INSTITUTIONS OF
CALIFORNIA**

At a conference to be held this week of State College presidents and the State Department of Education, the matter of the Suzzalo recommendations will be considered.

This is a matter of paramount concern for all State Teacher's Colleges as the decision will have an important bearing on the plan to consolidate all such institutions with the University of California or continue under the present jurisdiction of the State Board of Education.

Vigorous opposition is being raised in Santa Barbara, Fresno, San Diego and other teacher's college centers. Many citizens feel that in the advent of such a merger their colleges would get away from them, and lose their personalities, as the university is entirely independent of the electorate.

When asked as to his stand in the controversy Dr. MacQuarrie said: "We are in favor of any sort of control that will permit the college to meet the needs of the surrounding community."

LOST

A French novel, "Les Trois Mousquetaires. Finder please return to Room 14 or Times office. Name on cover, Grace Murray.

Off Campus Letters Out

Notice of the ruling passed by the Executive Board of the Associated Students and heartily approved by the Men's Physical Education Majors is called to the attention of all new students. This ruling states that no foreign letters or ensigns shall be worn on or about the capus by students of the college.

Please take notice of this ruling and co-operate in making San Jose State campus a campus proud in recognition of our own ensigns and awards.

Thank you.
ROBERT ELLIOTT,
Pres. Phy. Ed. Majors.

Jack Hensill and Harry Krytzer Vie for Senior Leader

Election of Senior officers for the Senior class was held Thursday and those nominated were: President, Jack Hensill, Junior Wilson, and Harry Krytzer; vice-president: Howard Brown, Ada Mae Rhodes, and Jimmy Fitzgerald; secretary: Ruth Townsend, Ruth Montgomery, and Mary McKaye; treasurer: Fillmore Gray, and Spencer Amick.

The following people have to run over: President: Jack Hensill and Harry Krytzer; vice-president: Ada Mae Rhodes and Jimmy Fitzgerald; secretary: Ruth Townsend and Mary McKaye. Elected was Spencer Amick for treasurer. Elections will be held at the next Senior meeting.

It was announced the A. W. S. will meet in the assembly hall next Thursday, when Kathleen Norris will address them.

Luncheon Club Invites Freshmen Girls

Freshmen girls, do you know that you are all invited to the Freshmen Luncheon Club at 12 o'clock every Tuesday noon in Room 1 in the Home-Making building. The Y. W. C. A. is especially anxious to have you join this group of pleasant Freshmen who meet to get acquainted and listen to interesting discussions and speeches about interesting subjects by interesting people.

This Tuesday, October 11, Miss Fee is to be the speaker. She is really going to chat with you about clothes that you should wear for your type. No doubt you will learn many things about what you should wear and when you should wear it.

Many Friends Mourn the Departure of Miss Alice Bassler

**MISS BASSLER CONSIDERED
ONE OF STATE'S BEST
BELOVED TEACHERS**

A host of friends paid their last tribute yesterday morning to Alice Bassler at services held at the Thomas Monahan funeral parlors and at a requiem mass at St. Leo.

Miss Bassler for a number of years a member of the San Jose State College faculty and a member of the Physical Education department until her resignation last spring endeared herself to many students and a large group of friends who were attracted to her by her charming personality.

Deep Interest

Miss Bassler took a deep interest in all girls, and especially those who had very little and were to go out into the teaching field. This field held, indeed, a great interest for Miss Bassler as she herself was in the profession for thirty-two years, and it was with a great deal of sympathy and kindness that she helped to start many new instructors on their careers.

In Memoriam

Last year when Miss Bassler resigned from the teaching staff of the State College faculty, the Women's Athletic Association established a loan fund, known as the Alice Bassler loan fund, and (Continued on Page Three)

FOUND

Two concert series tickets. Owner may have same by seeing Clarence Naas at the Times office.

CAPT. BUD HUBBARD SCORES TOUCHDOWN ON BLOCKED PUNT

**SAN JOSE PLAYS INSPIRED
GAME TO WIN FROM
OLD RIVALS**

Throwing a baffling, fighting defense into the teeth of the vaunted Bengal Tiger, Coach Dud De Groot's San Jose State Spartans scored the first major upset of the Far Western Conference season when they outbattled and outsmarted Coach "Swede" Righter's highly touted College of Pacific eleven to the tune of 7-0 before 5000 spectators at Stockton Friday night.

Regarded heretofore as the "darkhorses" of the Conference, the Spartans demonstrated that they are going to be very definite contenders for the league title in lieu of the fact that Pacific was considered the "team to beat" this year.

San Jose's smashing defensive play netted them the touchdown, that proved to be their margin of victory, late in the second period Embury, who had replaced Wool in the Spartan backfield, got off a punt that traveled forty yards and went out of bounds on the Pacific 17-yard line. Strobridge, Bengal fullback, failed to gain on the first play, but on the second he plowed through for seven yards to the Pacific 24-yard strip. On third down Wicker failed (Continued on Page Four)

Entering Students Should Have Physical Exams

All entering students who have not completed their physical examinations should report immediately to the Health Office in the Women's Gymnasium for appointments.

Prosecutor Sends Innocent Man To His Death for Satisfaction

What is the reaction of a public prosecutor when he sends an innocent man to his death? Although the law does not hold him for murder—he is really a murderer—he has taken a life. Where as others kill with dangerous weapons, he killed with mere words—but words so powerful, so vitriolic that a man was crushed under their deafening blow.

Although the law does not take toll, his own conscience makes him pay heavily—a lingering, inescapable punishment. Can he ease his conscience—make atonement in any way?

Such is the difficult problem that confronts Edmund Lowe in "Attorney For The Defense," Columbia lawyer picture, showing Thursday and Friday at the State Little Theatre. Women and juries were his racket, he did what he wanted with them. He took his love where he found it, until one woman plotted his ruin—and he was brought into court "the accused" and pleaded his own case.

Supporting Lowe in this powerful drama are Evelyn Brent, Constance Cummings, Donald Dillaway and Dorothy Peterson. Irving Cummings directed.

Dr. MacQuarrie Speaks for College In Death of Miss Alice Bassler

Miss Bassler's name now transfers to the memory roll. We shall all miss her. She grew older more gracefully than any one I have ever known. She always looked so nice. Her voice was full of cheer, and she showed a keen interest in everything. In her own home she was charm itself. Surrounded by fine old furniture in an atmosphere of quiet and comfort, she was a gracious hostess. And in her garden, every little plant had a personality of its own. In the end it offered up

some gem of a flower to help make the boutonnières for which Miss Bassler was famous.

When she told me last year that she planned to retire, I said I hoped she would visit us often, that every door would still and always be open to her. She promised, but now—she's gone. I shall always associate Miss Bassler with happiness, with flowers, with the cool shade of the trees along San Carlos, where she held her archery classes. A memory like that is better than any monument.

DR. T. W. MACQUARRIE.

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the Girl carl palmer was So excited About Thursday is jerry Greene she thinks He's a big Shot and he says That variety is the spice of Life and Meanwhile bill Towner hangs around the Doors she should be Coming out of so life is Sweet for Jerry and there doesn't Seem to be any Way to save adah may Rhodes from the Clutches of bernard Pritchard or he from those of Her on the other Hand you might call It another case of Beauty and the Brawn and now Comes this Fellow jimmie (don ledyard) Lyons who took four Girls to the Fracas and then shows Up at Pacific with two More jane Arnold and jean Arny which is another Tale and incidentally elma boyer was There but not With alden French one." In other words I must know and according To a Friend gene Allen is ready for business Again and grace Murray had Dinner with a Fellow that wasn't auntie Hess or c. arthur Pinkha Either and seeing That two Fellows both took Ginger home last thursday Nite we wonder Why she gives One Fellow an Address on Fifth another one on Seventh and a third on Ninth and LIVES ON PARK.

FROM WHERE I SIT

I am sorry I must begin today's lecture with a lament, but the passing of my two language books has made me rather melancholy. They were just resting in the little compartments in the foyer of the library, saying nothing (in either language) and molesting no one. And some nefarious spirit, while sauntering by must have taken a fancy to them, for when I called for them last evening they were no longer there. I can't help but feel that is isn't fair that they should both be taken by the same person. And if this little article should be read by that febrile-fingered crime against Nature, I suggest that he keep either the French or the German book, but not both. I believe it is only fair that he allow someone else the use of one of the books. And as I have started helping this son of Moll Flanders and Lazarillo de Tormes through college, I suggest to him that I had also thought of taking some English and Philosophy this quarter. Now the best time to appropriate my books is during the lunch hour. I usually park my car, a Ford roadster, on Fourth Street, and he may find a pretty choice assortment of volumes in the rumble seat. It opens rather hard, but if he tries it from the left side he should encounter no difficulty. He can be sure of not being apprehended during the lunch hour, as I have said, but before and after that time I can promise him nothing definite. Oh, by the way, I have a small dictionary with the other books, and as I deal in words, new and used, I find it indispensable to my career. I wonder if I can make the litany appealing enough that this pernicious purloiner of property will spare me the lexicon. I don't like to appear selfish and obtuse, but I had the feeling that whenever I paid for an article I was entitled to its use. I'm beginning to believe that philosophy is a mental aberration. But perhaps I'm just narrow-minded. If the new owner of my books feels that I take a wrong view of the matter I can only apologize for whatever acrimony breaks forth. Next time I

Old Books and New

IBSEN Ibsen, the greatest of Scandinavian writers, deals chiefly in his novels with neurotic characters in morbid situations. "Ghosts" has for its theme "The sins of the fathers are visited upon the children. . . ." A mother strives to hide the evil life of her child's father from the world and from him. Inevitable tragedy follows as the son repeats the sins of his parent and goes insane in a highly dramatic finale. Dawn is breaking; Oswald begs for an assuaging narcotic; his mother finally yields and gives it to him; Oswald looks to the brightening east and cries, "Mother, give me the sun . . . the sun!" "The Doll's House" is a modern woman's denunciation of her role of Man's Plaything. Nora finds herself a criminal for the sake of her husband, Torvald, to whom she is not an individual, but an amusing toy. Torvald does not take the blame for her discrepancy, and she determines to live her own life. Woman slams the door forever on man's disparaging control. "Rosmersholm" is perhaps the most obscure in theme of Ibsen's dramas. The story is that of a woman who has disrupted a home and caused a suicide, ostensibly for a high purpose, but veritably for her own interests. Roser, her lover, who has believed in that High Purpose until her revelation as the climax, throws himself from the bridge that witnessed his wife's death. The Other Woman goes with him. "The Lady from the Sea" is also an abnormal situation and a heroine with a sea-complex not unlike that dealt with in "Anna Christie." She is forever haunted by a briny tar with mer-eyes. The plot is treated operatically however, (not operatically), and ends happily, quite contrary to Ibsen's usual mode. The Lady from the Sea finally abandons her sea dream and clinks kingly to her solid Scandinavian husband. shall try to be more tolerant. But I should like to shake the gentleman's hand just once and say "All is forgiven" before I shot him.

ROBIN'S DIARY

"Says I to MYSELF says I" . . . "Know THYSELF." Within every one of us there are two natures: I and MYSELF. Although wisdom is common to all, very few possess it, for in order to be wise I must know MYSELF. When these two become acquainted, man shall have reached his ultimate goal in this world. Man's world is one of SELF-expression, even though that expression appears at times to destroy him. I must give MYSELF expression in order to become wise. "It takes a wise man to know a wise man when he finds one." In other words I must know MYSELF (which is all wisdom) in order that I might become wise. "Learning does not teach wisdom, else it would have taught Hesiod, Pythagoras, etc. "Wisdom," says Herclitus, "is to know the THOUGHT by which all things through all are guided." We know that thought lies deep within that intangible, innermost nature of man which is MYSELF, the seat of thought; and it is I who must give MYSELF the means to express thought. With these introductory remarks (within which lies the basis of all diaries) I shall try to give MYSELF expression within the pages of this diary. A diary is one means of self-expression that most men have used. Rousseau did in his "Confessions," and so with most all great men that achieved their greatest in their search for wisdom. I think I am going to enjoy keeping a diary. This is my first attempt and I already feel as if I have got a tremendous load off my mind. . . . Oh-oh . . . there's the twelve o'clock whistle . . . diary or no diary, I must eat. (Another means of self-expression.) The Pacific win seems to be just the second in a long series. A bunch of us were financially unable to see it, but boy! we'll be a motley mob at Phelan Field next Saturday.

Just Among Ourselves

Note—This column is personal between the president and the college. Outlets are requested not to make use of the material. So many things I wanted to talk about this time, but I can't get that Pacific game out of my head. Not supposed to be a sports writer, but I'm bubbling over. Matter of fact, when Mr. Minssen asked me, just as we're going in, to guess the score, I said we'd be licked. He said we'd win 13 to 7, but he's a lot younger than I am, and still has rampant enthusiasms. We had to pay a full \$1.19 for our tickets, so I insisted on seeing the Freshman game, too. I have enough of a certain well-known ancestry in me for that. We were among the first to arrive, but found "Mac" McDonald already there and comfortably settled for the night. Had a grand crowd from San Jose. Good management and good spirit. Yelling was good also, but yell leaders should have had a better program. It was a night to remember. Fine, vigorous, clean playing by both Freshmen andVarsity. A double 7-0 victory. I shall never forget it. Think we caught Pacific a bit overconfident. Actually looked astonished at times. I was interested in the lights and the night game. Don't know how the players felt about it, but I suspect it's fairly hard to judge a high punt. Sort of nice show, however. Couldn't see the other bleachers very well. Rather cool. Doubt if more than one or two games a season would be comfortable. What did you think of our band? Sixty-one men. Deserve a hand all right. Good sports to help finance the trip. We should have blankets, or something, for band men as well as players. Those blazers looked thin in that temperature. Pacific has always been courteous. Without knowing it, they have given us a couple of good lessons in the past. Wish those goal posts hadn't come down. Understand some former students of ours were guilty. It was cheap. Just a wanton destruction of property. I suggest that we write those fellows and tell them they will not be welcome at any more college functions. We should pay for the repairs. Sort of took the edge off the victory for me. Like kicking a man when he's down. Don't believe we have ever made enough of our courtesy. All visiting teams should be treated as guests, no matter how ignorant and boorish they may show themselves to be. The ideal is a vigorous, progressive program combined with unlimited courtesy. If we can't be courteous to an opponent, we shouldn't schedule the game. There will be a Kappa Delta Pi meeting Tuesday, October 11, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh at 70 Mission street. All members come prepared to answer roll call with the name of a book read recently.



San Jose Players To Hold Meeting on Tuesday Night

FINAL PLANS FOR CHANGE OF CONSTITUTION TO BE VOICED There will be an important meeting of the San Jose Players in the Little Theatre on Tuesday night, the eleventh of October. All Players are urged to be there. The point system is to be discussed and other important matters that should interest any Player will be brought up at this meeting. The time is seven-thirty, and the place is the Little Theatre, and the event is a very important meeting. Players, be there!!

Leon Warmke wishes to thank the following for their support and co-operation on the Pacific Game committee: Frank Covello for his work on the refreshments and Bud Applegarth for his work in connection with the ticket sales committee.

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Miss Bassler on Leave of Absence at Time of Passing

instigated for the use of Physical Education Majors. Students and friends are now attempting to obtain \$1000 which, when secured, will be designated as the Alice Bassler Scholarship, and will stand as a lasting memorial to an instructor who undoubtedly gained the love and admiration of all the students who came in contact with her. "We Thank You" With all the kindness that is possible to wrap up in human nature, Miss Bassler went silently about her work on the campus and off, doing little things of thoughtfulness that are so important in this busy world in which we live. Perhaps the greatest tribute paid to Miss Bassler is the fact that at her death approximately a thousand girls, that had passed under her supervision or had come in contact with her, were writing back to her as one of their staunchest friends. Is that not a silent tribute of appreciation and love?

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First State Chapel Service of Year Was Inaugurated

FILLMORE GRAY WILL BE IN CHARGE OF MEETINGS FOR REST OF YEAR On Thursday, October 6th, something new to the State campus was inaugurated. This was in the form of a chapel service, given for all denominations, held every Wednesday. The services were held in the Little Theatre at twelve-thirty. Fillmore Gray was in charge of leading the newly installed chapel. The atmosphere was as close to that of a chapel as possible. All students are invited to come to these half hours of religious services, which will be given in the restful, quiet, of a dim interior, with only candles for light.

First State Hike of Year Made by Hikers Last Sunday

The first State hike of the season got under way when a party of college hikers left the steps of the Women's Gym Sunday morning, at 9:15, to do Alum Rock. Transportation was arranged for, to carry the group into and from the park. Everyone who liked a little exercise and wishes to meet a sociable group was invited. The cover charge was five cents for lemonade. Each hiker took his own lunch. The board of directors chose Alum Rock for the first hike because it was well known and easily accessible. Following lunch there was a business meeting at which a new board was chosen and plans made for future hikes.

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New Policy of A. B.'s from Language Dept. increases Roll

The fact that the Language department has been authorized to give an A. B. degree is responsible for the number of students that are now availing themselves of that advantage. The authority to grant the degree was given to the department the latter part of the school term last year, but has not been generally known to the students of the institution. However, it was announced to the language students last quarter so that they were able to arrange their programs accordingly. Dr. L. C. Newby, head of the department, and the members of the language staff are very enthusiastic about the program of the department, as many affairs are planned for the coming school year.

Largest Enrollment

The enrollment in the Language department has soared to 775, which is over a hundred more students than were registered during the last school year. Contrary to previous enrollments, the beginning German classes have far outnumbered either the French or Spanish classes. Because of such a large enrollment it was necessary to create a new eight o'clock section for the German students. Interesting Courses Many new and interesting courses have been added to the department. Advance courses in literature, composition, conversation, and phonetics promise to give many interesting results to the instructors of the department. Each of the groups, the Spanish, French, and German students, have many interesting events planned for the next few weeks. The French students are expected to make a trip to San Francisco in the near future to see the French version of "Faust." The Spanish students plan to make a similar trip to hear a Spanish singer. Complete plans for these trips have not as yet been thoroughly formulated, but are only

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Sophomores Win Tilt By Close Score of Three to Four

ENGAGEMENTS PROVE BOTH THRILLING AND FUNNY TO ROOTERS The Sophomores won the annual Soph-Frosh rally, and its all over now but the shouting. The Sophomores won by the score of three to two. The Freshmen led until the last event, which counted two points, and then the Sophomores came through for a close victory. The Sophomores took the first event easily, but the Freshmen won the relay and the sandbag. The sandbag contest was a long, hard battle, but the superior weight of men of the Freshmen won on the last bag. The Freshmen turnout was far stronger in numbers than the Sophomores, but the Sophs had more weight per man; however, the spirit shown by both classes was excellent and everyone seemed to have a good time. After the scramble refreshments, consisting of coffee and doughnuts, were served in the quad. Max Lenz's four-piece orchestra played for the dancing, and Ronald Linn did an upside down escape act while hanging handcuffed and tied from the State tower. The people responsible for the success of the fracas were: Hale Vagts, chairman of the fracas; Kay Lindsay, chairman of refreshments; Bill Towner, chairman of the Freshman class; Charles Arthur Pinkham, chairman of the Sophomore class; Dick Sanders, chairman of the entertainment; Frank Yearling, Claire Ellis, and Jerry Green.

two of the delightful affairs planned.

The Answer to that Old Question

Never before in the history of San Jose State has a fighting football team and student body turned out to win any game as they did last Friday night at Stockton, and the result of that game tells the story. Coach Dudley DeGroot in his month at San Jose State has created this fighting mob of Spartans from a handful of recruits and has made the people of San Jose conscious that their local team is out to win the Far Western Conference. Next week this same team will be out to defeat Sacramento J. C. at Spartan Field, and this victory, which can be obtained only through your support, will mean much toward creating the fight needed to defeat Fresno, the potential champions of the Far Western Conference, the following week at Spartan Field. If we turn out for these games and fight with the team, there is a very good chance of there not being any team in the Conference that will be able to stop our drive across that goal line. What other school in the Far Western Conference has been able to change from a squad of forty members, to a mob of over five hundred fighting fools? Keep up the number on the squad.

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State Freshmen Win From Tiger Cubs, 7-0

Lack of Scoring Punch Keeps Babes from Making Numerous Touchdowns

Showing a remarkable mid-field offense and a belated goal line attack, the San Jose State yearlings won the first game Friday evening with a seven to nothing victory over the first year men of the College of Pacific. Blesh's team pushed the Cubs all over the lot when there was a lot of room separating the scrimmage sector and the goal line, but when a touchdown was in sight, the Tiger line stiffened and the Spartans didn't collect.

Early in the second quarter, San Jose marched from their own 35-yard line to the Pacific five-yard stripe with a first down and goal to go. Kellogg made a yard, Valim added two. Hildebrand put the ball right on the goal line, and on the next play attempted to take the oval over. The officials ruled that Pacific had stopped Hildebrand before he went into paying territory and gave the ball to the Cubs. There were some Staters in the gathering who thought Hildebrand had scored.

The drive for the touchdown was finally launched from the San Jose thirty-nine yard line in the middle of the fourth quarter. Gregory had entered the game in place of Kellogg and made two yards. Captain Watson advanced to the San Jose forty-nine yard line. Valim added seven yards, and Hildebrand tacked on four more. Gregory did a few side steps and laid the ball down fourteen yards ahead. Pacific was penalized fifteen yards for an illegal substitution and the Babes took the ball on their twelve yard line. On the first play Gregory took the ball behind great interference and went over the last line untouched. Hildebrand plunged over for the seventh point.

The total yards from scrimmage tell the story of the game. The Babes made an even two hundred

yards from scrimmage while losing twenty-eight, most of the latter in scoring territory. Pacific made fifty-four yards from scrimmage and lost eighteen.

Lompa was again the shining light of the Frosh line, making some beautiful tackles and taking the opposite linesmen for some long rides. McAllister, his running mate at the other guard, also turned in some nice work. The entire backfield functioned well in the aforementioned parts of the field, namely the middle. Gregory in particular, was outstanding. His drives through the line were the factors that culminated directly in the Spartan score.

The line-ups:

San Jose	Pos.	Pacific
Bertrandias	L.E.H.	Childress
Biddle	L.E.R.	Cobb
Lompa	L.G.R.	Keyston
Meyers	C	McLaughlin
McAllister	R.G.L.	Stremmel
Jennings	R.T.L.	Curtis
Glover	R.E.L.	Eakes
Hildebrand	Q.	Bowers
Watson (C.)	L.H.R.	Hamilton
Valim	R.H.L.	Pozzi
Kellogg	F.	Randall (C.)

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	Times Carried Ball	Total Yardage Gained	Total Yardage Lost	Average Per Play
PACIFIC				
Storbridge	32	82	0	2.5
Wicker	6	13	5	1.3
Wilson	5	0	0	0.0
Hamilton	3	3	5	-6
Farina	2	0	3	-1.5
Challis	1	3	0	3.0
SAN JOSE				
Wool	17	51	2	2.8
Dieu	12	35	0	2.9
Embury	4	20	0	5.0
Shetanian	2	0	8	-4.0

SPARTAN STATISTICS	
San Jose	Pacific
105—Total yardage gained from scrimmage	111
6—Forward passes attempted	12
1—Forward passes completed	4
2—Forward passes intercepted	2
6—Total yardage gained from forward passes	61
111—Total yardage gained from passes and scrimmage	172
6—First downs from scrimmage	4
0—First downs from passes	3
6—Total first downs	7

Spartan Soccerites Bow to University of California, 4-3

COACH WALKER'S OUTFIT SHOWS NEW POWER IN OFFENSE

Only after a gruelling see-saw battle was S. J. State's soccer squad defeated by the University of California team 4-3 at Berkeley Saturday morning. The game brought two fighting squads together, and victory wasn't assured until the final whistle.

State's first score of the season came in the first few minutes of play. Clemo centered the ball in front of the goal with a long, accurate boot from mid-field. Leslie was on his toes, and headed the ball for a perfect goal.

The Bears evened the score after twenty minutes of play.

Greenfield's clever footwork set State's scoring machinery in motion again. Taking the ball from a Bear, he passed to Wittenberg, who centered the ball a few feet from the goal. Again Leslie was ready, and he booted a fast one into the net.

State's final tally was the result of the combined efforts of Clemo and Wittenberg. Clemo, on a penalty kick, dropped the ball near the goal. In the scramble that followed, Wittenberg pushed the ball over the line.

The Spartans looked strong in most positions, but the left outside and the right half posts are slightly weaker than the rest of the team. Sophomore Holbert, with more experience, will ably take care of the goal. His kicks are long and high, and he slaps a ball well. As yet, he is weak on fast ground balls.

Some of the outstanding men on the field for State were: Captain Johnnie Stratton, who was always playing brilliant soccer; Cy Wood, whose powerful kicks sailed the ball out of danger many times; Wittenberg, Leslie, and Greenfield, three clever forwards; Bob Clemo, who, despite a cold, was always fighting; and Holbert.

Tomorrow, October 12, Stanford will meet State at San Jose. The game will be called at 4:00 p. m. Last year State lost two close games to the Indians. This year the Spartans are an improved squad. The question is: Is Stanford stronger?

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San Jose "Miracle Man" Bottles Up Pacific by Using Unorthodox Defense

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to gain and Pacific was faced with the necessity of kicking. Captain Hubbard and Baracchi, Spartan ends, were in on Hamilton before he could fairly get set. Baracchi blocked the boot, the ball bounding right into Hubbard's arms, who rambled, unhindered, 14 yards to the goal line. Ed Riley took careful aim and sent the ball spinning between the uprights for the extra point.

Unorthodox Defense

Coach DeGrool's unorthodox defense, designed specially to stop Pacific's ground gaining sweeps, cut-backs, and passes, worked to perfection, baffling the Tigers at every turn and holding them well in check throughout the whole contest. Playing inspired, fighting football on the basis of "the team that WON'T be beat CAN'T be beat," the Spartans smeared the Bengals time after time, and, with the exception of a lone threat early in the second stanza, kept them within their own territory.

The Pacific menace came when Wool fumbled and the Tigers recovered on San Jose's 48 yard line. With "Biff" Strobridge doing all of the ball packing, the Tigers drove to the Spartan 27-yard line. Here a five-yard penalty for too many "time-outs" set Pacific back a notch. They were unable to recover from this halt. Hamilton's pass to Carpenter falling incomplete.

Continuing their heads-up defensive play in the second half, the Spartans threatened twice by this route and then, in the fourth period, they switched from their two-wing back formation, which Pacific had pretty well bottled up, to their tandem "Carlike" formation, which the Tigers were unprepared to meet, and instigated their one offensive drive of the evening. With Wool and Embury sweeping the ends and Dieu hitting the line, they drove 58 yards from their own 20 to Pacific's 22 in a march which featured five consecutive first downs. The tired Spartans could carry no further, however, and Pacific took possession one play before the game ended.

San Jose's other two threats came early in the third and fourth periods. The first occurred when Wilson was rushed so hard by Baracchi when he attempted to pass that he fumbled. In the ensuing mad scramble for the ball it was booted hither and yon, finally ending up in the possession of Sandholt, San Jose guard, on Pacific's 10-yard line. Pacific stiffened, however, and Wool tried a place-kick on fourth down

which was blocked by Stocking.

On the last play of the third period Riley blocked Wilson's kick and recovered on the Pacific 23. Shetanian lost 6 yards which was made up on the next play by a pass, Wool to Laughlin. A five-yard penalty set the Spartans back again, however, and Gould intercepted Wool's pass on his own 15-yard line to end the threat.

Every man on the San Jose team played splendid ball, each giving everything they had, but the work of some bordered on the sensational. Captain Hubbard and Charlie Baracchi were the best defensive ends in the Conference Friday night. "Moose" Buehler, Mel Hornbeck, Joe Dieu, Shetanian, and Simoni did yeoman work in hurling back the Bengal power plays. Offensively, Wool, Dieu, and Embury stood out.

"Biff" Strobridge was the shining light of the Pacific team. Carrying the ball 32 times for a total gain of 82 yards, he was the Tiger's only consistent ground gainer. His work in backing up the line was also outstanding.

The line-up follows:

San Jose	Pos.	Pacific
Hubbard (C)	R.E.L.	McGinn
Laughlin		Hench
		Truckell
Simoni	R.T.L.	Stocking
Collins		Hoene
Hornbeck	R.G.L.	Seeber
Wetsel		
Whitaker	C.	Corson
		Richardson
Sandholt	L.G.R.	Kjeidson
Klemm		McQueen
Kazarian		
Buehler	L.T.R.	Brown
Hardiman		DeLong
Baracchi	L.E.R.	Odale
Francis		Wilson, P.
		Carpenter
Griffith	Q.	Gould
Riley		Leonhart
Dieu	R.H.L.	Wicker
		Wilson, T.
		Farina
		Challis
Shetanian	L.H.R.	Hamilton
Embury		
Wool	F.	Strobridge
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