

Spartans Undefeated; Weber Downed 20-0

Big Time for Men Planned by Phy Eds for Thursday Eve

WRESTLING, BOXING, EATS
PROMISED BY CENTRAL
COMMITTEE

An unusually clever program is being arranged for the Men's Mixer, which will be held on the evening of December 1. The Phy Ed Majors, sponsors of the mixer, announce the following list of attractions:

Card tables will be set up for those who desire to play while listening to music furnished by vocalists and Paul Cox's orchestra. The sponsors are endeavoring to obtain the glee club for several numbers.

Ed Riley is arranging a wrestling and boxing program, and it is rumored that Granny Scofield will be there to defend his feather-weight title.

Coach Charles Walker has promised to bring his swimming stars and give a sparkling aquatic exhibition. This should be one of the features of the evening.

The committee heads, Jack Mengel, Bob Elliot, and Bill Keely, announce that a nominal sum, probably ten cents, will be charged to pay for the refreshments. According to Jack, the menu reads: Coffee and ———.

All men are extended a hearty invitation to attend the mixer, as it will be held in place of the former Inter-Fraternity smoker. The object of the festivities is to give the men an enjoyable evening and to further good fellowships and cordial relations.

The Phy Ed Majors are working hard to make an outstanding success of the first mixer in school history, and they have the wholehearted approval of the faculty.

Spartan Glee Club Plans Program at Church

The Spartan Glee Club, under the direction of Jerry Irwin, is now preparing for a short program to be given December 11th, at the Unitarian Church. The program will be presented on a Sunday evening, at 7:30. All of the student body and their friends are cordially invited to attend this program.

According to the vice president and publicity manager for the club, Carl Palmer, it was stated that the program is all prepared and is now in the process of being polished and finished.

The Glee Club has an excellent program to offer this year. Some of the best compositions from well known composers are being used.

"Smilin' Through", Xmas Play Enters Third Week of Rehearsal; Presentation Is December 16, 17

Football Squad Will Be Guests at Annual Banquet Tonight

The annual football banquet will take place in the College Cafeteria at 6 o'clock this evening. The entire squad and coaching staff, as well as all of those who have contributed in any way to the success of the current season will be present. The complete list follows. (Note: Those starred also for Rotary luncheon):

*Arjo, Barr, *Baracchi, *Bennett, *Burt, *Carmichael, Filice, *Collins, Cosgriff, Levin, *Francis, *Hardiman, *Hornbeck, *Hubbard, Bazarian, Keeley, Klemm, Mengel, *Moore, Murdock, *Dieu, Pura, *Riley, *Sandholt, Scott, *Simoni, Stewart, Wells, Wetsel, *Wolfe, *Wool, Wilson, *Whitaker, Wulfing, *Griffith, *Buehler, *Embury, *Laughlin, *Shehtanian, Spalding, *Peterson, Arnold, Hannum, *Conner, *DeFraga, Elliott, *Sword, T. E. Blesh, H. DeFraga, G. McLachlan, D. Shaw, Capt. D. Watson, P. Illia, W. Hubbard, D. DeGroot, B. Leitch, J. Custer, C. Walker, H. C. MacDonald, D. R. Threlfall, W. J. Benton, H. Burns, L. Warmke, T. W. MacQuarrie, H. F. Minssen, C. B. Goddard, E. S. Thompson, H. Sotzin, P. V. Peterson, G. H. Sjarman, L. Morden, McChrystal, L. C. Newby, N. O. Thomas.

W. A. A. Plans Party for Christmas Affairs

A sparkling Christmas tree will be the festive feature of the W. A. A. banquet to be held at the Sainte Claire Hotel on the evening of December 5th.

On the tinsel-festooned evergreen the banquet guests are to hang the wee toys which they bring as their gifts to the Home of Benevolence. Little waifs whose only providence is charity, will enjoy a much more cheery Christmas Day because of these small gifts.

The executive board of the Women's Athletic Association will be hostesses at the banquet, to which every woman faculty member and every woman student of the college is invited.

A sumptuous turkey dinner will be served in the Cafe Esplendido of the Hotel Sainte Claire for only fifty cents from each of the banquets.

CHRISTMAS PERFORMANCE WILL BE FREE TO PUBLIC OF SAN JOSE

As "Smilin' Through" goes into the third week of rehearsal it becomes evident that, although the play is borne of a period and of a theme which in their very character seem unreal and non-existent the cast is beginning to build something very tangible around these elusive characteristics.

They seem to have found in this rather fantastic expression of a beautiful ideal something alive and real. They have discovered and are beginning to develop the soul that Langdon, by use of powerful dialogue and technical aid, has placed in each of a group of characters moving under some dominant will toward a beautiful end.

The cast is as follows: Dr. Harding played by Wallace Murray, John Carteret played by Maurice Travis, Kathleen Mooneyen has been double cast—Mary Liles to play it one night and Dorothy Vierra the other, Ellen played by Virginia Maddox, Kenneth Wayne by Sherman McFedrias, and Willie Ainley by George Paullus.

The play will be presented on the evenings of December 16th and 17th to the general public as an expression of Christmas goodwill from this college to the people of this community.

Reverend A. J. Shaller To Lead All-College Chapel Services

Tomorrow in the Little Theatre the All-College Chapel convenes for its weekly fifteen minute period of worship under the leadership of the Reverend A. J. Shaller, pastor of the Unitarian Church, San Jose. The series of chapel services as presented have proved a desirable addition to the daily life of the college by breaking the routine with a simple, mentally stimulating, enriching church service. The Quakeresque type of service gives the participants a few moments for recreative reflection. Special music will be given.

NOTICE

Football Manager Rex Conner requests that all those who were out for football this season report to the gym to tag their shoes for future use.

Speech Test Being Given All Teacher Training Candidates

Coming as an innovation to the State campus is the Sophomore Teacher Training Candidates Speech tests which are being conducted by the speech department. All Sophomore teacher training candidates will be notified through the mail today or tomorrow to appear at Miss Henderson's office, room 159, for a speech enunciation and pronunciation tests.

This card will state the hours open for your personal test, and if you are unable to come at this specified hour, please see Miss Henderson any time from 9 to 4 Wednesday, to make an appointment for a future date. The test requires only five or ten minutes, so your time can be budgeted accordingly. December 1, 2, 5, from 8 to 3, are open for appointments.

Miss Elizabeth Jenks, head of the speech department, emphasizes the importance of this test to the sophomore student in improving his speech before final acceptance as a teacher training candidate. The results of these tests are kept on file in the personnel office. Miss Jenks is also happy to announce the Speech Arts department's ability to act now as a benefit to the whole school and not just to the majors.

Debate Club Will Consider Constitution at Meeting

The newly formed Debate Club of the college was well under way Monday evening, November 21, when James Strauss, chairman of the constitution committee presented the first draft of that instrument to the group.

The Debate Club, under President Wilbur Hogevoil and Coach Ralph Eckert, has an interesting schedule of inter-scholastic and inter-mural debates planned for this and next quarter. Membership to the Debate Club is purely honorary and is gained by participation in an inter-collegiate debate.

Present Membership

The nucleus of the present club is made up of the three women that participated in the all-woman debate with the College of Pacific, and the six men of the recent symposium team, plus the chairman of the student forum.

State Unimpressive As Fighting Utah Team Overwhelmed

WOLFE, WOOL SCORE; JIM
FRANCIS BLOCKS PUNT
FOR SAN JOSE

With their play lapsing into the mediocre between streaks of somewhat pallid offensive brilliance, San Jose State's Spartans brought to a close the most successful football season in the history of the college by defeating the outclassed but valiant Weber College team of Ogden, Utah, 20-0 before 3000 people at Spartan Field Saturday afternoon, in a charity contest sponsored by the local Elks club.

Showing worlds of power in midfield, but letting fumbles and penalties rob them of almost certain scores, Coach Dud DeGroot's co-champions of the Far Western Conference, shoved over touchdowns in the first, third, and fourth periods to remain undefeated for the current season.

The great redeeming feature of the contest came in the form of Jack Wool, triple threat mainstay of Spartan teams for the past four years, who, in spite of several fumbles, brought his brilliant grid career to a close in a rip-roaring blaze of glory by scoring and converting two of the Spartan's touchdowns and by piling up an amazing total of 110 yards from scrimmage in the 15 times that he carried the ball. It was, perhaps, fitting, that his most sensational run of the day should come as the game ended. Almost as his last gridiron act for San Jose, Wool took the ball, with but seconds of play remaining, ripped through the center of the Weber line, tore

(Continued on Page Four)

General Elementary Majors Will Meet Tomorrow

On Wednesday evening, November 30, the General Elementary and Junior High Majors will hold a meeting in Room 1 of the Home-Making building.

Mr. Stone, an expert in visual education, will be the speaker of the evening. He will give a resume of his recent tour of England. His interesting talk will be accompanied with pictures which were taken there.

A special committee is in charge of the refreshments to be served after the discussion of the lecture.

All education students are cordially invited to attend. The meetings are planned to be as informal as possible and with a program varied enough to interest everyone.

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Muckraker

It hasn't been announced yet so keep it quiet but Ed Malony and Phyllis Jasper are engaged and you ought to see the rings you probably will which reminds us that dario Simoni refuses to deny rumors of his engagement and grace Hardy who just graduated and dick White decided to have something to be thankful for so they broke their engagement Thanksgiving and dick shows up at ob's with ruth West and jim and henry Hamilton have been going with the nelson sisters thelma and dorothy which is a good arrangement except that cy Wood breaks it up periodically with thelma jack griffen wants to take francis Hoover out after a quarter of separation but Mrs. Hoover says absolutely not maybe mother knows Best and mr. Johnson and laura Leitch have been pleasantly amused with each other's company but she went out Friday with hugh Allen and he with Eva Rudolf who incidentally jack querian thinks he's going steady with and to prove that freshman romances always fizzle out jim sinclair has given veva nichols the run around or vice versa anyway jim says he couldn't stand her visiting with Men in the Halls and bud Applegarth says—I'm immune to Women but he don't know we know that he went to Cal over the week end and Not only got himself a Date but raked up three More For Lonesome Friends.

Are We Ready for the Honor System?

Would an Honor System work at State? We are faced by a major change in the Final Examination System. Would it be practical to make this further and even more radically important one?

At one of the largest universities in the East, U. of Virginia, the Honor System is the oldest and most rigidly enforced tradition. There, a student caught cheating in an examination has a collection taken up for him by his classmates to purchase a one-way ticket out of town. His entire trial and exit is handled by students and the only official notice the faculty has of the situation is notice of his permanent absence.

Every student in the state is familiar with Stanford's and California's systems. Tests of every kind there have proven that students think enough of their signatures below a pledge to honesty to abstain from any kind of unfair action.

THE PRESENT SYSTEM AT STATE IS WHOLLY UNSATISFACTORY.

Compulsory and faculty controlled discipline is weak.

WITH ITS ENCUMBERING FEATURES THE EXAMINATION SYSTEM HERE IS PARTICULARLY SO.

There is no definite manner of examining here. Everything is left in the hands of the instructor. Consequently there is a great lack of unity. This is obvious to students passing from class to class.

In other classes professors conduct a sort of Honor System exam and leave their classes after stating the questions.

An "honor" examination in this atmosphere is obviously an impossibility. The prime essential of the system, whole-hearted cooperation of the students, is lost.

Theme and Variations

Apple-polishing with a vengeance! . . . Wonder what the music fraternity thought of apples by the time Tau Mu Delta pledges finished handing them out. . . . Probably by the end of the week the aforesaid faculty members were having nightmares, in which hordes of people rushing around with monstrous apples played a prominent part.

Since the string quartettes must needs have lots of room to themselves, one is liable to find them in the most out of the way and hidden places. . . . The next time you're wandering around the buildings and hear music that could undoubtedly come from nothing else but a string quartette, trace the sounds to their source, mark the place on a handy map, and thereafter avoid that place. . . . (The string quartettists will be just as glad anyhow.)

Not so long ago, Jack Charnov was walking through the music building with a woe-begone expression and a coil of rope. . . . Yes, I thought the same thing that you're thinking now, but I was wrong (I generally am). The rope was used for naught but to partition off certain rows of seats in the Morris Dailey auditorium. Ah Fate! One can't even become morbid anymore. . . .

Furthermore, the student sitting next to the cheater, in the first example, has been made to feel that it is "up" to the professor to keep the students from cheating. In the next class that feeling still exists, while the professor here expects student cooperation. Consequently no control at all is forthcoming, and the cheater goes about his work unmolested.

We're no different than other students. Fundamentally, people and conditions here are the same as people and conditions at Stanford, California, or in the East.

The only difference between here and there, externally at least, is that we appear dishonest in our education.

This is not really so. Rather than being dishonest, our interpretation of scholastic honesty is being misguided. Due to a lack of uniformity in the system, both students and instructors are merely fooling themselves.

Either a uniform, faculty controlled system, or a wholeheartedly, student-backed honor system must come.

Whether we must continue with medieval methods or adopt new ideas is one question.

After that, the question is, are we ready for this, already proved and successful plan?

The answer to the first question, in the minds of the heads of some of the country's largest universities is—the Honor System.

The answer to the second can only be "yes" for the students are the same everywhere.

Now is the time while the educational eyes of the State are watching our present alteration in the final system. —R. S.

TOWER OF BABBLE

While browsing through Mr. Webster's latest edition to increase our already famous vocabulary (?) we ran across some luscious adjectives we think fit our famous campus celebrities. Do you agree with us in our choice of adjectives and "famous campus celebrities"?

- Theron Fox—pedantic. Margaret Kiesling—obvious. Granny Schofield—supercilious. Philmore Gray—sanctimonious. John Bouret—naive. Letta Allen—ephemeral. Louis Scales—subtle. Kay Hodges—genuine. Leon Warmke—magnetic. Gail Baldwin—exotic. Jean Smith—modest. Chester Hess—aesthetic. Hale Vagts—blase (or drunk?) Barney Pritchard—pompostrious. Joy Arps—ostentatious. Carl Palmer—garrulous. Owen Ulph—inocuous. Walter Rechsieck—inoclastic. Frank Hamilton—aristocratic. Dick Sanders—salacious. Dr. Lubowski—chic.

Why anyone should want apple-polish in Chorus is beyond me, but nevertheless, Mr. Otterstein had a bag of the luscious fruit at the beginning of one practice. . . . More pledge work, I fear. . . .

The Lookout

Evidently the depression is supposed to be over. Signs have appeared on the windshields of cars reading—"Wasn't the Depression Awful?" To offset this statement one can go into a filling station and note the number of people who buy one and two gallons of gas. While I am on the subject of filling stations I might relate the following: A well-dressed man walked into a service station and asked for a gallon of gas. The filling station attendant gave him a gallon in a can, and the customer walked out, leaving a fifty cent deposit. A few minutes later he drove up in a Cadillac and returned the container, asking for another gallon.

Observed as the 8:06 pulls into Mafield, Bill "Pontoon" Roberts spring up the last few blocks of California avenue just before the train pulls out. Commuters running to board the train, which always goes beyond the station before stopping. Struggle between passengers getting off and passengers getting on. . . .

It will be interesting to see who will win out in the competition between the Radio Club, the Postal Telegraph, and the Western Union. Shouldn't be surprised if the Radio Club received a large score. Free communication service is very appealing.

Just Among Ourselves

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

Booze. National and local votes to the contrary. I just can't make myself believe in a custom which changes our personalities, distorts our environment, causes us to lose control of ourselves physically, mentally, and morally and very often brings disgrace and sorrow on all concerned.

Looks to me as if our country were in for a long period of mental depression. Don't know but prefer a financial depression, as we may have both.

I don't think there's any doubt about it, but the saloons as worse are coming back. There's no other way to sell the stuff. Serve it with meals? What's the meal? I remember once seeing a bartender in the "good old days" serve a meal with a drink. The meal was a sandwich, accent in the sand. It consisted of two soiled pieces of bread with a piece of red sandstone between them. No one ever tried to eat it and it was "served" again and again just to obey the law.

When I was in Milwaukee this summer, I was told that plans for the new saloons had already been prepared, and that they were beautiful. All modernistic, shining chromium, aluminum, enamel, etc. Going to take care of our aesthetic longings, too.

One man in Milwaukee, arguing for repeal, said to me, "Our economic conditions are such that our workmen are likely to start a revolution one of these days. The best way to keep them quiet is to give them all the booze they want." Think of that, solving an economic problem with an aesthetic.

Saw a great, idle distillery in Scotland this summer. A man said, "We're hoping you people over there will give up your habitishness very soon so we can start up again. This plant makes the best whiskey in the world, and we hate to see you drinking that stuff you get now." He yearned to help us, the old distiller.

We can still protect the campus as special laws apply to schools, but our problem will be hard no doubt about that. At present we have only a few really big drinkers. One of them I see occasionally is showing considerable wear and tear. Decent sort, but he's certainly slipping. What the country is wide open, we shall have more failures of that kind. Just a simple matter of statistics. More opportunities, more drink. Funny how we spend billions on education, and then interfere with the work.

And won't the radio be wonderful than ever when the booze programs begin to come. Hard to tell a croon from a gag then.

Pan-Hellenic League Holds Meeting at Y.W.C.A. Thursday

Members of the National Pan-Hellenic sororities met Thursday night at the Y. W. C. A. to discuss plans for organization.

- Jane Nowlin—Alpha Chi Omega. Ruth Clow—Delta Gamma. Lois Larry—Delta Delta Delta. Geraldine Rilcox—Alpha Chi Omega. Claudia Armstrong—Delta Delta Delta. June Shair—Delta Delta Delta. Mrs. Irich—Pi Beta Phi. Mrs. Doster—Pi Beta Phi. Miss Conkey—Delta Delta Delta. Miss Temple—Sigma Kappa.

There will be another meeting Wednesday, December 7th, in the Home-Making department.

A Capella Choir Performs at Meeting of Local Kiwanis Club

The A Capella Choir, under the direction of Mr. William Erlendson, has supplied the major portion of the choral entertainment in San Jose the last two weeks, Monday evening, November 14, the choir sang a group of three songs at the Kiwanis Club; they also appeared at Senior Orientation, Thursday, November 17.

On Sunday evening, November 21, the choir gave a program of sacred songs in the First Christian Church. The choir sang: "All Breathing Life Sing", and "Praise Ye the Lord" (Bach), "Cherubim Song" (Glinka), "As Torrents in Summer" (Elgar), and "Praise To the Lord" (Christian).

Tuesday afternoon, November 23, this organization also sang for the Teachers' Institute, in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

"One Cent" Dance Planned by Skylight Club for Wednesday

WILL BE PART OF RUSSIAN BAZAAR SPONSORED BY ART DEPARTMENT

One cent a dance must be the way they do things in Russia, and that is all that Skylight Club will charge for their Russian Peasant dance which will be an outstanding concession of the Art Bazaar on November 30. Bids for the affair are ten cents apiece and there are ten dances. It will be held from eight to ten o'clock in room 21, which will be decorated as only the talented art department knows how to decorate.

Punch and flowers will also be sold at the dance, and their price will be in keeping with the depression attitude.

Committees in charge of the dance are headed by Florence Seers, Charlotte Howard, Dorothy Newton, Althea White, and Marian Clemo. Those in the decoration group are Mary Carlson, Priscilla Briody, and Coral Roher.

Ruthadele Roberts Heads Musical Half-Hour With Dances

Appearing before the audience at the Musical Half-Hour for the second time since the inauguration of that program two years ago, Miss Ruthadele Roberts gave three interpretive dances at the Half-Hour Friday afternoon, November 18th.

Miss Roberts, who is a student on the campus, and a member of the Phi Kappa Pi sorority, has gained wide recognition locally for her superb classical dancing. In her program Friday, she presented three numbers that gave her wide scope for the display of her ability. Miss Roberts has danced not only locally, but spent a year touring the East, and also a short time with the San Francisco Opera Company.

One Hundred and Fifty Teachers Get Position

One hundred and fifty San Francisco teachers who were dropped from their positions last August for the purpose of economy, have been restored to employment.

FREE HEELS advertisement with logo and text: No charge for heels when done with your half soles. SHOE SHOP Flindt's 157 S. 2nd, nr. Kress'

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

San Jose Creamery advertisement: Thick, Creamy Milkshakes 10c. San Jose Creamery 149 South First St. Ballard 668.

Bernhardt's Cafe advertisement: 2nd and San Salvador (under new management) 15c State Special. Soup or Salad. Hot Dinner Sandwich—Potatoes—Gravy. Coffee—Tea—or Milk. Also Short Orders or Fountain Service. OPEN FROM 6 A. M. UNTIL 12. —Come After the Show—

Harriet Mae Beauty Shop advertisement: 40 EAST SAN ANTONIO ST. BALLARD 7135. STUDENT SPECIAL \$5.00. Combo-Ringlette Permanent Wave—A beautiful wave with ringlette ends. A wave you can take care of at home. What a saving—Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Cut included. We also give a free photo, 9x12, from Austin Studio. Shampoo and Finger Wave, \$1.00. Marcelle, \$1.00.

Second Concert To Be Given Today by S. J. Music Students

MR. ERLENDSEN ARRANGING INTERESTING PROGRAM FOR CONCERT

Music students were entertained with the second in a series of student recitals at eleven o'clock today in the music department.

The program, arranged by William J. Erlendson, music instructor, was composed of talent among the various music students, and are given every three weeks. The program consisted of the following:

- Etude in F minor.....Chopin Etude in C minor.....Chopin Robert Rath, pianist Cherry Ripe.....Horn The Fate of the Flimflam.....Bergh Wilma Williamson, contralto Jean Stirling, accompanist Sonata in A major.....Handel Althea Harper, violinist Emily Schwartz, accompanist Home on the Range.....Guion A Green Eyed Dragon.....Charles Joel Carter, bass Jean Stirling, accompanist Romance in F.....Beethoven Dorothy Wilkinson, violinist Emily Schwartz, accompanist Concert Polonaise Op. 22.....Chopin Leona Spitzer, pianist Divertissement.....Bernard Woodwind Ensemble Thomas Eagen, director; Austin Cromwell, Kenneth Bomberg, flutes; Glenn Matthews, Marshall Dahneke, oboes; Bert Whiting, Russel Bacher, clarinets; Raymond Miller, Donald Madsen, horns; Mardellerson, bassoon; Raymond Verdeer, bass clarinet.

employment. Deaths, retirements, and resignations in the city teacher force created vacancies which are now being filled.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK Permanent Wave, \$1.00 (On clean hair) including Finger Wave

Any two: Shampoo, Finger Wave, Marcell, Color Rinse, Eyebrow Arch, Manicure, Facial, or Hair Cut, 40c.

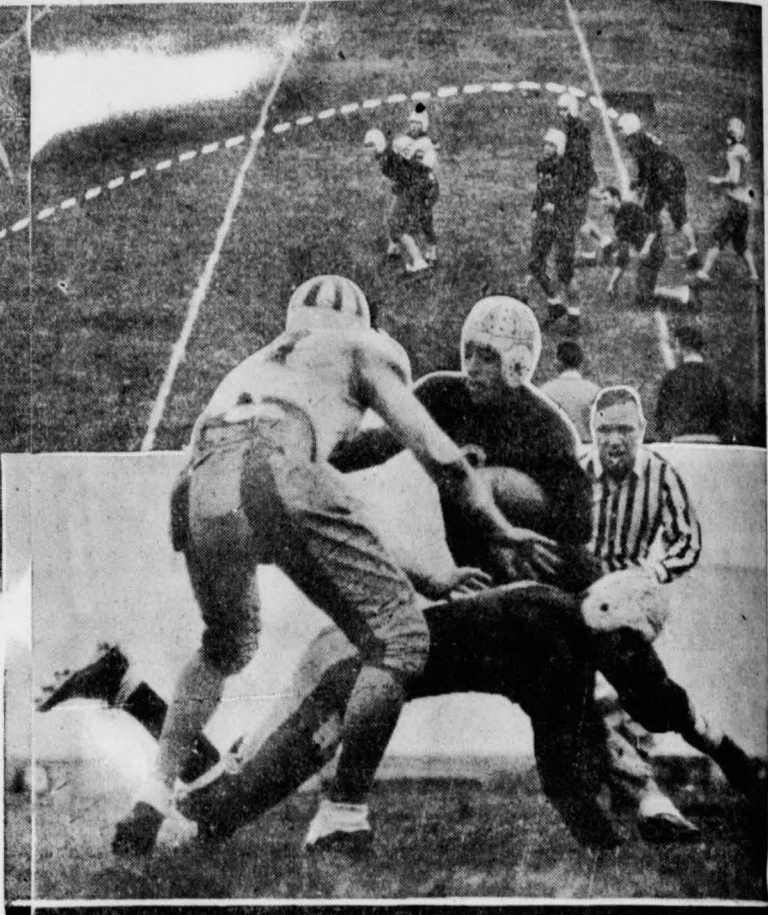
DON LUX ACADEMY, Ltd. Room 302, 210 S. 1st St. Ballard 7178

KAMPUS KOFFEE KUP... A Real Lunch 15c 135 East San Antonio

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

Granger Pipe Tobacco advertisement: "I ought to be jealous of that old pipe!" "BUT INSTEAD I actually find myself looking forward to the moment when you pack the bowl with Granger. It's the aroma that I like." Smokers like Granger because it is made just right for pipes. GRANGER IS AMERICA'S PIPE TOBACCO. The tobacco that's right — and the package that's right.

Baracchi Snags Wool's Pass For A First Down Against Weber College



Above: Charlie Baracchi catches a pass from Jack Wool. Right: Wool carries the ball while Embury blocks out Chandler, Weber end. Herb Dana, noted referee, is seen in the background.

JACK WOOL, SPARTA'S GREATEST GRIDDER, TALLIES TWICE AGAINST WEBER TO END BRILLIANT CAREER

(Continued from Page One)

himself from the grasp of several tacklers, and raced 30 yards through a broken field for the final Spartan touchdown of the game and season. He converted this effort, and, as the ball spun between the uprights, the curtain came down for a man who will go down in local history as one of Sparta's greatest.

San Jose lost no time in scoring their first touchdown. Taking Baker's opening kick-off on his own 22 yard line, George Embury returned it to the 39 yard marker to start the Spartans on their first scoring drive. Two passes, one from Wool to Hubbard for 28 yards and another from Wool to Embury for 9, were mixed with the running attack to put the San Jose team on the Weber 20 yard line. Wool gained 5, only to have Dieu lose 4 on the next play. Then Shehtanian dropped a pass on the goal line, and things looked dark for Sparta. A double reverse, with Shehtanian carrying the ball, saved the day, however, giving San Jose a first down on the 9 yard line. Dieu made 4 on the next play lateraled to Wool who dropped the ball, picked it up again, and scored standing up. His kick was good.

Weber came right back to play heads-up football and take advantage of Spartan fumbles to remain in San Jose territory for the remainder of the first and most of the second period. During this time they made two serious threats, both of which were frustrated by an alert Spartan defense.

A 15 yard penalty halted the first Spartan drive of the third quarter and second, a march of 53 yards to the Weber 17 yard line which featured four consecutive first downs, was nullified by a fumble. Disgusted by this show-

ing, DeGroot injected his second string into the fray. They responded with a touchdown. Francis blocked Read's kick and Burt recovered on the five yard line. Wolfe made a yard on his first attempt, and then circled his own right behind perfect interference, for a score. Riley's kick was wide.

The fourth quarter found the first string back in the fray with Griffith's fumble stopping another likely looking drive. Midway in the period Embury threw a long pass to Dieu who was in the clear, but dropped the ball.

Then, just as it looked like the final count would be 13-0, Shehtanian broke away around his own right end and raced 35 yards to the Weber 30 yard line to set the stage for Wool's grand finale, which made the count 20-0.

The Weber team put up a magnificent battle and to their alertness goes the credit for keeping the score down. Baker, Zane, Johnson, Wade, and Chandler proved themselves to be excellent linesmen, while Poalletti and Read stood out in the backfield.

Repeated fumbling marred any claims to good play on the part of the Spartans. Had they not bobbed the ball eight times during the contest, the score might have been much larger, for they certainly had the power to score at will.

The Line-Up

SAN JOSE		WEBER	
Hubbard (c)	REL	Fowler	
Laughlin		Lindsay	
Simoni	RTL	Cropley	
Collins		Henderson	
Wilson			
Hornbeck	RGL	Zane	
Carmichael		Lindsay	
Whitaker	C	Baker (c)	
Burt			
Sandholt	LGR	Johnson	
Wulfing		Gajewsky	
Buehler	LTR	Wade	
Hardiman		Kishi	

STATISTICS GIVE BIG EDGE TO SPARTANS IN WEBER GAME

Individual Yardage			
Name	Carried	Gained	Lost Ave.
Wool, Jack	15	110	2 7.2
Embury, Geo.	1	0	6 -6.0
Dieu, Joe	6	16	7 1.5
Arjo, Ray	1	4	0 4.0
Pura, F.	2	7	0 3.5
Shehtanian	5	56	1 11.0
Bennett, F.	2	8	0 4.0
Wolfe, D.	3	5	4 0.3
Peterson, G.	1	0	0 0.0

Statistics		SAN JOSE	WEBER
15...Total First Downs	5	1
10...From Running Plays	1	1
5...From Passes	4	0
327...Total Yardage Gained	132	45
206...From Running Plays	45	45
121...From Passes	87	0
20...Yards Lost Scrimmage	32	9
18...Passes Attempted	9	9
7...Completed	5	5
9...Incomplete	4	4
2...Had Intercepted	0	0
4...Penalties	1	1
50...Yards Lost Penalties	5	5
8...Fumbles	1	1

Baracchi	LER	Chandler
Francis		Read
Embury	Q	Pantone
Moore		
Riley		
Griffith		
Dieu	RHL	Green
Arjo		Barfuss
Shehtanian	LHR	Poalletti
Bennett		Merrill
Wolfe		
Pura		
Wool	F	Williams
Peterson		Price
		Pell

Delos Wolfe will be playing football when gray-headed.

Spartan Spasms

By Murdock and Bishop

Its our opinion that—

If they were playing on a university eleven that had a reputation in the higher-up circles, the play of Captain Bud Hubbard and Jack Wool would merit them all-American honors for 1932.

The four State ends—Hubbard, Baracchi, Francis, and Laubglin are better than any four ends in the Far Western Conference.

"Dee" Shehtanian was just getting into shape when the season ended.

"Si" Simoni was the hardest worker on the squad.

The Menlo triumvirate—Whitaker, Hornbeck, and Sandholt—stopped more line plays than they got credit for.

Conference teams will hate to see "Moose" Buehler back in harness next year.

With Wool's weight, George Embury would banish Dud's worries over the loss of Jack.

Francis Pura was the most improved played on the Spartan squad.

Bill Burt wasn't half as punch drunk as the indication he gave while in the game—look at the plays he turned in.

Freddy Bennett will be a second edition of Dick Hyland.

Keith Carmichael's marriage improved his football play.

Sammy Filice was blest with the most tough luck—that infernal ankle.

San Jose State will be undisputed champions in 1933.

Harry Hardiman was just twice as smart on the gridiron as in the classroom—ask Dr. Torbert.

While this is a little out of place, we wonder what has hap-

SAN JOSE CAGERS GIVE STANFORD TOUGH BATTLE

Despite all previous predictions about finishing up in the hole for this season, the State Varsity has, to the contrary, made an excellent showing thus far. Last Tuesday afternoon in the Spartan gym, a small audience was treated to the sight of a San Jose team giving a Stanford varsity quintet slightly more than they could handle. Although John Bunn and "Mac" used every player available in order to give them all a taste of scrimmage, the smaller and supposedly inferior squad of Spartans outplayed the Caribbean throughout most of the tangle. Little Tom Cordry, midget Stanford forward, and a man in line for All-Conference mention, was completely bottled up by the fight State guards and sank a total of one basket for the afternoon.

Captain Norm Countryman and Red Hague proved to be just a little too fast for the Stanford guards and ran up a number of baskets before Stanford scored. "Skinny" Mathieson and Paul Burt consistently gained the tip-off, that so essential part of basketball victories. At guards, "Hank" Liebrant, Gibson, and Horstmann showed up well.

The entire scrimmage was a tip-off that the Spartan aggregation, despite the loss of four-fifths of the regular team of 1932, will be push-overs for nobody.

pened to Gracie. Jimmy, the editor, was seen at O'B's with the Muckraker's 16-year-old sister Friday after unsuccessfully trying Kay F. and Jerry G.