

GIVE COACH CRAWFORD  
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# State College Times

A LIBERAL COLLEGE PUBLICATION

SPARTANS VS. MENLO J. C.  
SATURDAY, OCT. 10

VOL. 20.

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1931.

NO. 3

## SPARTANS LOSE INITIAL GRID CONTEST BY 8-0 SCORE TO U. S. MARINES

### Breaks Costs Locals Chance To Score; San Jose Shows Determination

#### CAPTAIN JACK WOOL THRILLS LARGE CROWD

Breaks of the game cost San Jose State the first football game of the 1931 season against the San Diego Marine team last Saturday afternoon at the Spartan field. The Marines pushed over a touchdown early in the game and scored a safety in the fourth quarter for total eight points against the Spartans nothing.

State played a determined game but suffered from the inconsistency of the key men at crucial moments. The first touchdown was made possible through a fumble pass for ten yards by Callahan to Glick, a penalty against State for fifteen yards and some beautiful line plugging for the remaining yards by Callahan and Hood.

Following the second kick-off, San Jose again fumbled to give the Marines possession of the ball on the 35-yard line. Another pass for ten yards and several line bucks put the Leathernecks on the four-yard line. State showed great strength by holding ground and taking the ball on downs here. The Marine's finally passed the ball over the goal line to end their second invasion of the Spartan line.

Captain Jack Wool punted fifty-five yards, but the play was called back. State retained the ball on a Marine penalty. Wren went through tackle for State's first ten-yard gain of the year. Wool again punted the Spartans out of danger with a long forty-five-yard punt.

And so on down through the game. The outstanding points of the quarters being the versatility of Jack Wool's punts. The line men played hard ball to keep the backfield in position for any possible break.

The Marines hammered at the goal line twice in the second quarter, but were checked by the digging line men. San Jose threatened during this same quarter. Clay carried the ball by a series of bucks from the fifteen to the thirty-yard line. A beautiful pass from Wool to Hubbard netted thirty-three yards more. Another pass put the Spartans on the Marine thirty-yard line. The half time whistle ended the attempt to score.

In the third quarter, State opened up with a series of lateral passes and line bucks to net twenty-two yards.

## Dr. Sylvia Parker Is New Member of State Faculty

Shade of Leonardo da Vinci! San Jose State now has an instructor whose varied abilities attest to her versatility. The person is Dr. Sylvia Parker who has just joined the faculty in the capacity of mathematics and hygiene instructor. Her doctor's degree was in zoology. Her other abilities are legion.

At Mount Holyoke, her alma mater, Dr. Parker majored in mathematics; then she went to Maine University where she worked under Dr. Raymond Pearl in research. Dr. Pearl is a friend of Dr. Paul de Kruif who wrote the "Microbe Hunters" and furnished the scientific data for Sinclair Lewis' Nobel prize, "Arrowsmith."

From Maine she went to Johns Hopkins University with Dr. Pearl and engaged in intensive research on longevity—using fruit flies, rats, and mice. Effects of exercise, ventilation, and density of population were studied in relation to the length of life. Flies were especially useful in studying congested living conditions by placing thousands of them in limited areas. Dr. Parker claimed "they died like flies" under these circumstances! She also worked in the vital statistics department at Johns Hopkins.

This work was continued at the University of California, where her medium of study was poultry. Experimental work on the variations in egg quality and the resultant chicks was undertaken. Color of the yolk and other factors are important determiners of the price of eggs; so definite value attached to finding out the causes of these variations and their control. While at the University of California, Dr. Parker also studied pure mathematics.

On the aesthetic side Dr. Parker is an accomplished violinist and played in the junior civic symphony orchestra in San Francisco. She is enthusiastic over San Jose State as is also her Boston terrier.

# Spartans Rally to Support Coach Crawford and Gridders

## MR. ERLENDSON WILL HEAD S. J. CAPPELLA CHOIR

San Jose State has done herself proud this year and among many things accomplished has added a few more to the faculty staff, among which is now Mr. Erlendson, a new member in the music department.

Mr. Erlendson comes from Northfield, Minnesota, where he graduated from Saint Olaf's College, a college of one thousand students. While attending Saint Olaf's, Mr. Erlendson was a member of the famous A Cappella choir. About one hundred and fifty students try out each year and only about sixty are chosen from this number.

St. Olaf's choir is America's foremost choir and is recognized by leading music critics throughout the country. Dr. F. Melius Christensen is the director.

Throughout the year the choir travels about the United States and Canada giving concerts. Mr. Erlendson tells of how a year ago this last summer the choir was invited by the Norwegian and German governments to come to their countries and put on their programs. The choir at that time sang in the Cathedrals of Germany and Norway.

While at St. Olaf's Mr. Erlendson had the pleasure of meeting Holvaag, author of the well known "Giants in the Earth," "Pure Gold" and many other works.

Holvaag was head of the department of languages during Mr. Erlendson's stay at the college, teaching Norse, but he was forced to resign due to bad health. He intends to devote his entire time to writing. Holvaag's third book, a continuation of "Giants in the Earth" is expected to come out this fall, according to Mr. Erlendson.

Mr. Erlendson said he has read all of Holvaag's books and believes they speak for themselves.

Having spent most of his life in the East, one might expect that he would not care for California, but he said he does like it. Concerning our new attempt along musical lines, the organization of an A Cappella choir of our own looks favorable. Forty have signed up thus far. It would be a great thing for State to possess a truly A Cappella choir. Those who have no idea what A Cappella means would do well to join it and find out, but for those who cannot carry a tune in a dish pan A Cappella means "singing without music," and the result after many, many hours of practice, is one that few can forget.

Mr. Erlendson deserves a lot of praise in his undertaking and we all hope that by the end of the quarter we shall be able to attend at least the first recital.

I have in my house one chair for solitude, two for friendship and three for society.

## Education Notice

There will be a meeting this evening in Room 7 of the main building at 7:30 for all Physical Education majors. This meeting is for incoming students and for all old members.

Plans for the big tennis tournament and the proposed Fall tournaments for men students will be discussed and completed. Remember, the meeting is tonight in Room 7 at 7:30.

Martin Matheison, Sect.  
Rodger L. Moore, Pres.

## Seniors Organize; Nominations Held at Orientation

After heroic efforts by Dr. De Voss to orientate the seniors at their first gathering, the shy upperclassmen began a desultory session which only came out of the doldrums in the last few minutes. The aforementioned doldrums broke when the happy children trooped out of the Little Theater toward the noonday viands.

Dr. DeVoss called on the new students to introduce themselves; then after jesting with members of the class, he sent three husky barbarians for John Horning to take charge of the meeting. Horning swept in like Al Capone with his bodyguard, but failed to imbue the meeting with his enthusiasm.

Nominations were opened by the S. B. president in a wee, small voice, and the response was overwhelming. It took so long for someone to get up, that the intrepid voice finally broke the silence also broke up a couple of good naps.

Finally and at last the dare-devils in the group managed to rise and with quavering voices and trembling limbs nominated enough men and women so that everyone could dash out to lunch.

Those elected are: President, Loren Miller (elected); Vice-President, Howard Nelson (elected); Secretary, Doris Fox (elected); Treasurer, Bruce Stone (elected); A. W. S. Representative, Julie Peterson, Elsie Bates, Alice Echante.

## SCOFIELD TO HEAD FRESHMAN CLASS

What a freshman class! Did some one at one time refer to the frosh as bashful babies? Because of innumerable arguments and what have you, the hour of freshman orientation Thursday proved much too short to settle the weighty problems of the class so elections were postponed until the next meeting.

One election, however, took place, that of Granville Scofield for president. Scofield was president of the Boys' League in San Jose High School and was very prominent in dramatic and athletics, being a member of the football squad and a member of the Olympic Club swimming and boxing teams. His election was enthusiastically received by the class.

Prior to the nominations Dr. McQuarrie gave a short talk on the evils which befall innocent freshmen who cut orientation.

Leon Warnke, vice-president of the Associated Students addressed the frosh, urging them all to give their support at the football games and athletic contests.

The freshmen women were invited to join the Freshmen Women's Luncheon Club which meets every Thursday in the Home Economics building. Owing to the lack of time no plans were made for the annual freshman-sophomore bonebraker.

The Freshman women have started a new custom with a Luncheon Club which is designed primarily to help the Freshman Women in becoming acquainted. The luncheon is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and all women are urged to participate. The first meeting will be this Thursday noon in Room I of the Home making building. Miss Koucher has offered to act as informal chairman and the discussion will revolve about the ways and means of orienting one's self in the college. Girls may either buy their lunch in the cafeteria or bring lunches with them.

## FIRST MUSICAL HALF HOUR HELD ON WEDNESDAY

The first concert of the musical half-hour of the quarter will be given Wednesday of this week from 4:10 to 4:45 in the Little Theater.

All students are cordially invited to attend. The half-hours are sponsored by the College Y. W. for the express purpose of bringing to the students something worth while in the way of music.

To attend a "Half-Hour" means the escape from the blues. One can sit quietly and just listen, letting all worry wait; relax and think, dream if one so wishes.

The music soothes the nerves after a strenuous day's life. To say the least, they are inspiring. On Wednesday's program, Miss Kathryn Green, a prominent student around college, will play the piano, offering two numbers, "Nocturne in E Flat" by Chopin, and "Sous Bois" by Staub.

Frank Triena, violinist, will play "The second movement from the Violin Concerto in G Minor," by Bruch, "Slavonic Dance in G Minor" by Dvorak-Kreisler, "Melodie" by Tschai-kowsky, and "Cyaradas" by Monti. Miss Jean Sterling, a music major, will accompany him on the piano.

Mr. Friena is now attending State. He was heard last quarter and his playing was much enjoyed. He is a pupil of Kathleen Parlow, one of the most noted women violinists in San Francisco.

The "Half-Hours" are well worth the time spent. (Applauding is discouraged—relaxation rather is encouraged.)

## FOX THEATERS SHOW VARIED PROGRAMS

Greater contrast than Ann Harding and Laurel and Hardy could hardly be imagined, yet these quite diverse but equally attractive personalities are featured on the current bills at the Fox California and the Fox Mission theaters.

The California theater is showing "Devotion," Ann Harding's latest and possibly her greatest picture. It is a new type of picture for Miss Harding, one in which she plays a double role—one as her charming self, and the other a dowdy, middle-aged governess. A cast of extraordinary proportions has been assembled about this always dependable star. Leslie Howard plays the masculine lead and in lesser roles are such fine character players as O. P. Heggie, Robert Williams, Dudley Digges, Louise Glosler Hale, Allison Skipworth, Tempe Pigott, little Douglass Scott, and many others. Robert Milton directed.

Other features on the bill are the Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Fishing Around"; "Fur Fur Away", a talking comedy; "Twilight O'er the Veldt"; the Metroton News and an organ selection, Kreisler's "Liebesfreud" by Harold Rea.

## THE MISSION

Equally attractive, but quite different, is the current bill at the Fox Mission theater. There Laurel and Hardy, that pair of popular comedians, hold forth in their first feature length picture, "Pardon Us". The age-old "razzberry" is at its height of glory in "Pardon Us". As a couple of beer barons these famous dumbbells are thrown into prison and Stan's "razzberry", the result of a loose tooth, doesn't help matters at all. It gets them into one scrape after another, and Babe is kept busy explaining that the cause of it all is a loose tooth.

## Dr. De Voss, Upper Division Dean, Has Interesting Past

Driving from Nebraska to Colorado in a covered wagon, knowing that the lives of your mother, grandmother, and brother depended on your skill, and finally arriving at your goal after a successful trip would be quite an accomplishment for any young man, but was much more so for Jimmie DeVoss, who accomplished the feat at the age of fourteen.

Doctor DeVoss, who is now the head of the Psychology department and head of the Personnel department, was born on an Indian reservation in a mud hut, and from the beginning had a hard struggle. At the age of fourteen he was forced to take the responsibility of caring and providing for his mother, grandmother, and brother upon the death of his father.

This was no easy task, but young James by sheer grit was not only able to do this, but was able to take up his early schooling as well. Later he received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Colorado, and his Ph. D. from Stanford. During the World War, Dr. DeVoss worked for the government in the army testing recruits as to their intelligence ratings.

Dr. DeVoss has been at San Jose State since nineteen hundred and twenty-two and is dean of the upper division and of the degree students. He is also a teacher in the Psychology department.

Although this is quite removed from his early associations with the Indians on the reservations and the hardships incurred by supporting a family on a small farm, he has not entirely left his early training behind him. When he is at home with nothing to do, he can always be found in the garden working with plants, of which he has quite a collection.

Each year, when the first of May comes around and the fishing urge always comes back he has a fever to get out his rod and reel, his hop boots and go and search for the wary trout, but school generally detains him and he has to sacrifice his one great desire to the great field of education. But it is better that he has had the fever and never appeared it, than never to have had it at all.

From this we see that smiling, regal Jim DeVoss has had a past that we would all give anything to experience, but then God smiles on all that help themselves and he has surely worked for all that he has gotten out of this world.

New girls at the C. W. C. were initiated with a pajama party in the social hall of the building Friday evening. Under the direction of President Valerie Turner this annual affair was very successful and enjoyable. Games, dancing and refreshments served to make the party memorable.

## Soph Captain

Bud Nelson, '34, has been appointed by Leon Warnke as sophomore captain for the annual bonebraker. The organization of the class and its team is planned for next Thursday. An unusual feature of the sophomore organization this year is that it is under the direct sponsorship of the seniors, and the sophs are certainly looking forward to winning the affair. Nelson, who was president of his class when they were frosh took part in the fracas last year.

## STATE STUDENTS PLEDGE CO-OPERATION IN RESPONSE TO WALT CRAWFORD'S PLEA

### Rally Numbers Among San Jose's Best

## STATED BUSINESS TAKEN UP AT EX-BOARD MEET

September 23, 1931.

The first regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President John Horning.

The reading of the minutes was dispensed with by the president. There being no old business, new business was directly brought up and the following appointments made by the president were confirmed by the Ex-Board:

Secretary, Marion Weller; bulletin board manager, Grace Hardie; representative of the health cottage, Violet Swank.

Miss Alice Hansen was unanimously elected as faculty advisor to the Ex-Board.

It was m s e that the regular time for meetings of the board be each Tuesday night at seven o'clock in the Spartan Union.

A discussion concerning an associated students' publicity chairman was held and the following committee was appointed by President Horning:

Leon Warnke, vice-president, chairman; Morris Williams, editor of the Times; George Greenleaf, chairman of finance; Neil Thomas, controller; Webster Benton, athletic manager.

October 15 is the tentative date set for the Frosh-Soph francs. Leon Warnke is general chair.

(Continued on Page Four)

With applause and hearty yells State students yesterday responded to an impassioned plea for co-operation from Coach Walter Crawford, to prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that the "House of Sparta" is not divided and that State Plays the Game With Its Teams.

For the first time this year the State football squad and its full coaching staff appeared on the platform in Morris Dailey hall to receive the encouragement and praise a loyal student body had long wished to render.

After the team and coaches had been introduced, Coach Crawford took the floor and to the evident satisfaction of all present cleared up the numerous misquotations made of his recent speech before a women's mass meeting by the local press. Ending his speech with a reassertion of his unqualified confidence in the present football squad, Coach Crawford sat down amid a thunder of applause.

Although Crawford made some mention of being willing "to step aside and let another fill his place as football coach at State," the hearty cheers and evident enthusiasm of those present must have settled forever any possible doubts he might have had as to the spirit of the student body as a whole.

## FOUR CANDIDATES FOR YELL LEADER

Four students up for election, this week for the varsity yell leadership, then demonstrated their ability. Mildred Simpson, Carl Palmer, Frankie Covello, and Hal Ulricki all led a yell or so.

**ENTERTAINMENT THAT ALWAYS SCORES!**

**FOX WEST COAST THEATRES**

FOX CALIFORNIA  
TODAY to SATURDAY  
**ANN HARDING**  
In a Greater Triumph than "Holliday" or "East Lynne"  
"DEVOTION" with LESLIE HOWARD  
Added Laff! MICKEY MOUSE in "Fishing Around"  
Comedy News Organ!

FOX MISSION  
TODAY to SATURDAY  
Their First Feature Picture!  
**LAUREL and HARDY**  
in "PARDON US"  
Added Feature! Adventures of the Far East "LOST GODS"

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"I may not agree with a thing that you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it."—Voltaire.

# Editorial Page of the State College Times

San Jose, California, Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1931

## San Jose State College Times

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Published regularly every Wednesday during the college year by Associated Students of San Jose State College.  
Entered as Second-Class Matter at the San Jose, California, Postoffice, February 13, 1925.  
Press of Wright-Eber Co., 19 N. Second St., San Jose, California.

### Again They Cry--Football Evils

Not content with the furore it caused in the national and college press two years ago with its famous Bulletin 23, in which it vigorously condemned the alleged commercialization of college athletics, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in its twenty-fifth report recently issued, charges that football stadiums should not be tax-exempt since they are "commercial institutions".

Dr. Henry Smith Pritchett, president-emeritus of the foundation, and the one responsible for the report, says that "an agency that makes \$400,000 at a single game is in no position to ask for the exemption of this money-maker from taxation." The report goes on to say that not only because of its huge income is the football stadium tax-worthy, but that "the exploitation of the student, his diversion from genuine college study and social life, his service under professional trainers are in preparation for a commercial show before the public."

It appears to be the same old song and dance on the commercialization theme in college sports made famous by the foundation's Bulletin 23, in which it was claimed that college sports were no longer a college activity; that they were professional, and were not even under the control of the administration any longer. In this older report the whole idea seemed to be to destroy the alleged commercialization of college athletics and to reinstate football under the direct control of the college administration.

But in its latest report the foundation seems curiously out of step with its earlier statements. On the one hand the Carnegie Foundation would destroy the commercialization of football, while with the other hand it seeks to encourage that evil by taxing the places in which the game is played, making some kind of income necessary to pay the tax.

In addition to seeming to defeat the conclusions of a former report, the foundation failed to clear up the confusion that would naturally arise if stadiums alone of college property were taxed. What about the rest of the institution's plant? How could the auditorium, to which thousands might be admitted at sizeable fees to hear a professional tenor sing, or a lyceum lecturer state his time-worn views, be allowed to go tax-free, when the stadium is taxed? How could the administration building be which taken in many times the football income through student fees for various activities be excused from taxation?

If football is to be kept under the control of the central administration, and we certainly believe that it should be, then football stadiums must have and retain the same status as the lecture room or the science laboratory. The football field cannot assume the classification of a corporation without destroying its identity as an integral part of the educational program.

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### PRESIDENTIAL PARLEY



Dear me, it's so easy to overdo anything. I find now that someone wholly outside the college has been reading this column. I hoped we could make it rather personal, just keep it to ourselves.

Some of you have been kind enough to come in for a visit. It has been a great delight. No, I am not busy, come along.

Parking is a problem, too. Counting the high school, evening high, college, public library, workmen, visitors, and interlopers, a good ten thousand people use this square daily. Means a lot of cars. Unless one arrives early he must park his car a block away. A bit irritating when he finds some cars taking two spaces. One young man explained, "The heap went dead on me right there, so I left it." Please take up as little space as possible in parking your car. Consideration for others. Intelligence.

Must mention it again. There are thieves about. Look out for your belongings. The college has already lost some valuable equipment. The sneak thief takes anything, clothes, purses, pens, musical instruments, library books. May not be registered. Entitled to no quarter.

I suppose most thieves are a bit warped, a little off, poor creatures. They covet what they can't earn, and convince themselves that stealing will meet their needs.

May I suggest to the young woman who combs the young man's hair in the front quad each noon that the case is hopeless. Better sell him to Marx Bros. (I think he likes it all right. Hypnotic influence on certain types always shows in the face.)

Will the young man or woman who wrote to me this week and signed the letter "A Student" please come in to see me. I can't possibly agree to read unsigned letters. I didn't read that one, and don't know what it said. It may have been all right, but if I read unsigned letters it gives unauthorized persons, outsiders, too much of an opportunity to inflate their egos. Sign your letters, or come in and talk it over. I can't possibly feel critical of anyone

### "A Chronicle of Small Beer"

The other night I knocked off another poem, which I shall forthwith proceed to foist on a long-suffering public. (I guess I'm just naturally mean).

TRIOLET  
(Composed after a strenuous Week-End)  
"You're here for a frolic," my host said to me,  
So do what you want, and have a good time.  
But don't forget breakfast at six-forty-three;

"And then you can frolic," my host said to me;  
"Be sure to play tennis just before tea,  
And if you refuse it will just be a crime!"  
"So remember to frolic," my host said to me,  
"Do just what you want—and have a good time."

Did you see that groan called "The Last Flight?" Its theme seems to be the attitude of frantic paganism that immediately followed the war, and its tragic results. It got just as near to Ernest Hemingway as it possibly could without being accused of down right plagiarism. (If you haven't read "The Sun Also Rises" and "A Farewell to Arms," you should do so immediately.) Anyway, getting back to this squawkie, it deals with five ex-aviators who drink indiscriminately of the waters of Lete (and Cognac) in order to chase hideous war-time memories from the recesses of their sub-conscious minds. (Really, now, Scales—) They all die except Richard Barthelmess; he's saved for another picture. The theme is all right, but the plot reeks strongly of the obnoxious weekly magazine in which the story was first published. Once in a while there is a promise of some really clever dialogue, but alas! it soon comes to naught. The heroine, for instance, turns out to be a personable, sophisticated girl; why is she first introduced as the butt for a cheap, moth-eaten gag? And why should the villain choose a crowded amusement park in which to draw a gun on the girl he desires?!!? Please, Mr. Hays! Let us have our little illusions!

Enough of that.

who holds an honest opinion, and if it isn't honest, I'm not interested.

### THE MOVING FINGER

A P. E. major was shot at a recent sunrise for treachery. He was heard whistling "Just a Gigolo."

The Gaels chalk up another victory, with more to come. Yet, not so many years ago, Cal beat them 123-9. In the years since, St. Mary's has built up a football team that is among the best in the United States.

San Jose State has been criticized for not having a high-class team. State can offer the same advantages to prep stars that the Saints can. Just between you and me we could have as good a team as our northern neighbors. Instead of criticizing a coach let's get out and advertise our college.

We have a school spirit. Somewhere, in most of us, is that feeling of appreciation for what we have received here, a feeling of fellowship with other State students. We have it. Then why the Someplace don't we show it?

Here's a hint to a certain minority. Leaving cigarette snipes and burned matches on the pavement and driveway at the entrance to the college detracts from the natural beauty. Don't do it.

Another way you can show your school spirit is to take back those library books that are lying around your house.

Of course, if you prefer, the lounge of the C. W. C. is also good.

### TOO LATE!

By O. Henry  
Young Lieutenant Baldwin burst excitedly into his general's room and cried hoarsely: "For God's sake, General! Up! Up! and come. Spotted Lightning has carried off your daughter, Inez!"

General Splasher sprang to his feet in dismay.  
"What!" he cried, "not Spotted Lightning, the chief of the Kiomas, the most peaceful tribe in the reservation?"

"The same."  
"Good heavens! You know what this tribe is when aroused?"  
The lieutenant cast a swift look of intelligence at his commander.

"They are the most revengeful, murderous, and vindictive Indians in the west when on the war-path, but for months they have been the most peaceable," he answered.

"Come," said the general, "I have not a moment to lose. What has been done?"  
"There are fifty cavalrymen ready to start, with Bowie Knife Bill, the famous scout, to track them."

Ten minutes later the general and the lieutenant, with Bowie Knife Bill at their side, set out on a swinging gallop at the head of the cavalry column.

Bowie Knife Bill, with the trained instinct of a border sleuth-hound, followed the trail of Spotted Lightning's horse with unerring swiftness.  
"Pray God we may not be too late," said the general as he spurred his panting steed—"and Spotted Lightning, too, of all the chiefs! He has always seemed to be our friend."

### POET'S CORNER

ORIGINAL  
A Ballad of Vice (And Versa)  
For roses bloom upon a thorn  
And many a tear is shed  
To think it wasn't born in fluff  
With cloudlets to its head,  
But never a sigh is spent indeed,  
And never a blessing goes—  
For thorns on me, who patiently,  
Endure the rapid rose.  
—Shakespeare.

NATURE STUDY  
I don't mean nature—  
The hills, the sky—  
It's the little things  
Like the butterfly.  
Nature is fine  
But the frogs act so  
In the early spring.  
We can't ask more  
Of a mirrored lake,  
We can overlook  
The rattlesnake,  
"Nature is God  
I know—I know,  
But why the devil  
Does skunk-weed grow?"  
—Alice Sharp.

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—but it cost him many a friend

"Since he borrowed my pen, it has never been the same," is frequently said, but NOT of Parker Duofold. For here is a point no hand can distort. Yet it writes as easily as you breathe—with amazing Pressureless Touch.

A pen you can lend when called on, as Duofold owners do, without fear.

You'll find other pens priced 50% higher than the Parker Duofold Jr. or Lady Duofold at \$5, yet with 22% to 69% less ink capacity.

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# SOCIETY SECTION

## Silver Tea Is Fall Social Event of Smock 'n Tam Club

Smock 'n Tam held its first regular meeting of the quarter last Friday, October 2nd, at 12:15. The meeting was concerned primarily with the discussion of plans for a dance which will probably be held on December 5th.

All old and new members of the organization are urged to attend all the scheduled meetings. The meetings for this quarter are as follows: October 16th and 30th, November 13th and 29th, and December 14th. Remember them.

President Eloise Leslie has announced that all who are interested in becoming members of Smock 'n Tam, the art society, must attend the initiation party which is to be held on Wednesday evening, October 14th. Further announcement concerning the exact time and place of the initiation will be posted on the bulletin board in the art building.

Anyone really interested in art may become an active member of this organization, for it is not necessary that you be an art major or even enrolled in art classes; furthermore, it is not an organization whose membership consists only of women—any men interested in joining this society are urged to come Wednesday, October 14th.

## State Faculty Attend Alameda Alumni Meeting

Members of the faculty of San Jose State College attended an alumni meeting of the Alameda group Sunday at Congressman Carter's home near Dublin. The Alameda group is one of the oldest and most active groups that the alumni has been divided into by the Alumni Association. There were over sixty members present Sunday. A barbecue lunch was served.

Affairs of interest to the group were discussed and it was announced that alumni bulletin will be issued this year in four sections, with two supplementary issues besides the main issues. The first supplement will contain articles about the alumni clubs all over the state.

Among the speakers at the meeting were Dr. T. W. McQuarrie and Mr. M. Inssen.

The members of the faculty of San Jose State College who attended the meeting were Dr. and Mrs. McQuarrie, Mr. Minssen, Miss Martha Thomas, Miss Elizabeth McFadden, Miss Emily De Vose, Miss Helen Miznon and Mrs. Snyder.

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with Sandwiches, 25c  
Malted Milk, 15c

Sunday Dinner from 4 to 8  
P. M. commencing October 4.

**Rudolph's**

## INFORMAL TEA IS GIVEN BY ERO SOPHIANS

An informal tea was given by the Ero Sophian Society on last Wednesday afternoon. Miss Miriam Hart was the gracious hostess assisted by Miss Nadine Thompson, president, in welcoming the guests.

About twenty-four rushees attended the tea as guests of the society. Music and refreshments added to the pleasantness of the afternoon.

Among the members of the society present were Miss Margaret Ryan, Miss Hendericka Myers, Miss Helen Gribari, Miss Mary Gribari, Mrs. F. Hopper, Miss Elgie Ogier, Miss Mae Nelson, Miss Helen Scott, Miss Dorothea Gussfeldt, Miss Barbara Lewis, Miss Helen Durham, Miss Lois McGuidy, Miss Beth Madsen, Mrs. Hal Shultz, Mrs. George Evans, Miss Lois Rosenhahn, Miss Helen Freeland, Miss Priscilla Sword, Miss Betty Olive, Miss Margaret Schinabel and Miss Mary Alice Wittenberg.

## FORMAL TEA IS GIVEN BY PHI KAPPA PI

Phi Kappa Pi sorority gave a formal tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Kathleen Clare in East Highlands. This first rush party of the fall season of Phi Kappa Pi was a charming affair. Miss Clare's beautiful Spanish home, providing a lovely setting for the formal dresses of the girls of the sorority. Mrs. Pen and Mrs. Clare presided over the long tea table from which dainty refreshments were served.

## Sappho Breakfast Is Second Rush Event Planned for Season

Sappho society entertained a number of rushees at a breakfast held at the home of Miss Betty Wilson on Morse Avenue, Saturday morning between the hours of 10 o'clock and 12 o'clock.

In tune with the autumn season were the decorations on the tables placed under the grape arbor on the garden of the Wilson home. Fifty guests were present.

This was the second of a series of rush parties given by the Sappho sorority. The first was a bridge party given at the home of Miss Virginia Lenox of Los Gatos.

The chaperones were Mrs. Lionel Lenox, Mrs. William Walsh and Mrs. W. R. Wilson.

## Homecoming Reception Is Planned for Oct. 8

Miss Helen Mignon, head of the home making department announces the annual autumn reception to be given the evening of Thursday, October 8th, from seven to nine in Room one. The affair which is formal is in honor of the English faculty who are housed in the home making building this year.

Other guests include the Art faculty who moved this year from the home making building to the new art building, and the Commerce faculty who formerly occupied the rooms now used by the English teachers. Majors and minors in home making will also attend.

Hostess at Sappho Breakfast



Courtesy Mercury-Herald.

A still was found going full blast in a California redwood tree last week. The defendants, says Bill Hogen, will probably say he was making root beer.

Ohio State University has a course in table waiting.

Cards of students who wish to drop courses must be filed in the Registrar's office by Saturday, October the thirty-first.

Cards of students who wish to add courses must be filed in the Registrar's office by Saturday, October the third.

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Killie Green, Spanish Tile, Rhum Brown, Wine, Guardsman Blue.

Sizes 14 to 20

## Allenian Society Open Rush Season With Tea Dansant

Opening the Fall rushing season, the Allenian Society entertained sixty-five girls at a delightful tea dansant September 26th, at the home of Miss Elizabeth Ryan. Dancing in the long livingroom to the music of Ray Ferri's orchestra, filled the early part of the afternoon. Tea was served later, Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Scott pouring.

The home was decorated with early fall flowers and dainty corsages of matching colors were given the guests and faculty members. The faculty members were Miss Dimick, Mrs. Templeton, Mrs. Bellington, and Mrs. Scott. The receiving line was made up of the officers of the society.

A "C" average will be required of all University of Montana students who wish to continue their work after the first two years.

Officials at West Virginia U. track meets will hereafter wear dress suits, athletic officials there have announced.

## The Place for Good Things to Eat

Pies and cakes and the most fascinating little cookies—luns for the party, coffee cakes for Sunday breakfast—and right on your line of march!

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COFFEE 10c

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## Planning a Party for Hallowe'en?

Drop into Melvin's—you'll find your party just made for you, with a hundred clever suggestions in place cards, nut cups, name holders, streamers and cut-outs, etc., etc. And we have some of the swankiest centerpieces for Hallowe'en that you can rent, you know! Why don't you plan a Football Party—we have the cutest things in decorations to make it delightfully different!

NOT TOO SOON TO THINK OF CHRISTMAS CARDS—

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## BLOOM'S

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**BETWEEN YOU AND ME—Bob Elliott**

Some addities or facts about the football team include the fact Harold DeFraga tips the scales at 212 pounds for the heavy weight title.

Martin Matheson, Cupetrino altitude expert, captures the prize for being the tallest man around the field.

Freshman Coach Blesh is the only unmarried man on the staff of the physical education department.

Only four or five of the incoming frosh failed to enter school with reputations as "All" this or that.

Dynamite Joe Elia is gradually settling down to business. Joe is the smallest man on the squad.

Yet he figures as one of the possible threats on the Spartan squad.

The frosh are having quite a little fun tearing through the varsity lines. The first night out the frosh threw the varsity backfield for a twenty yard loss.

And—look at the punishment that has followed that. Every night the frosh have been led to the slaughter.

If more of the big so-called heroes of the campus would come out for the squads, the lowly frosh would not have to fight so hard to take such beatings.

A dinner to the first frosh man scoring a touchdown against the varsity before November 1, 1931. And that's no fooling.

Amen.

# State College Sports

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1931.

## Phy Ed. Majors Will Sponsor Fall Tennis Tournament

San Jose State's first big tennis tournament of the year is being planned and sponsored by the men's Physical Education major organization according to a recent announcement by Rodgers L. Moore, president.

The Phy Ed men held a meeting last Monday at which time plans were discussed for this tournament and for other athletic activities for the campus.

Since the conception of this organization last December, it has jumped to the lead in college activities. The Majors sponsored intra-mural basketball, volleyball and baseball during the last college year.

Walter Hill, Ted Henderson and Gus Peterson were appointed members of the committee to complete the plans for the coming tennis tournament. According to members of this group, the schedule will probably be an elimination affair, starting about October 15.

This will be the first organized tournament for the new tennis courts. All students interested should watch the front bulletin board for further announcement.

## ERWIN BLESCH IS ADDED TO COLLEGE COACHING STAFF Former Golds Star

Mr. T. E. Blesh, formerly of San Jose, and more recently of Chautauqua, New York, is one of the new members of the Physical Education staff for the current year.

According to department announcements, Blesh will coach freshman football this fall. He will also handle the varsity track squad next spring. Besides these positions, Mr. Blesh will teach several classes in the department curriculum.

Blesh graduated from San Jose high school in 1924 and attended State for the following two years. While a student here, he specialized in a general physical education course. During 1927 and 1928, he attended the Springfield College of Physical Education at Springfield, Ohio.

Prior to coming to State, Mr. Blesh taught basketball and track at Chautauqua high school, New York.

Advice  
You can spend your Aprils fishin'. But that doesn't pay tuition.

## MAJOR GRIFFITHS DEFENDS SPORTS

Speaking in defense of college sports, particularly football, before a George Washington University athletic banquet, Major John L. Griffith, Western Conference athletic commissioner, said:

"College athletics are commercial in the same sense that the schools, the colleges, the art galleries, public libraries and hospitals are commercial.

"Football is a commercial-philanthropic rather than a mercenary-commercial enterprise.

"The Carnegie report, which by the way was not a true report since it depicted largely the bad side of athletics, resulted in the public gaining the impression that college athletics were for the most part corrupt.

"College athletics are not ideal but the American people are more punctilious regarding the manner in which our games are conducted than they are regarding the ways in which other human activities are carried on."

### PEP RALLY

A pep rally was held in the auditorium Thursday evening for the A. W. S. to arouse enthusiasm for the coming football games.

Under the direction of Berta Gray, president of the girls' organization, the following program took place:

Selections from the band, short pep talks from Coach Walt Crawford, President MacQuarrie, President John Horning, Dean Dimmick; yells and songs led by Eugene McClay, Mildred Simpson, and Frankie Covello.

The A. W. S. is seriously thinking of organizing a unified rooting section to back the school athletes in their games.

## Cal Varsity Trounces San Jose Soccer Team 12 to 0

"They came, they saw, they conquered." This quotation may be applied to the University of California's soccer team which defeated State by the overwhelming score of 12 to 0.

The Bears presented a sensational offense that featured the clever dribbling of their forward line, especially Brusa, right wing. Starting off with a rush the Blue and Gold team ran up a nine-point lead in the first half.

Several changes at the beginning of the second half by Coach Walker proved instrumental in the holding the visitors to three points in the remaining part of the game.

Despite the overwhelming defeat, the State team showed occasional flashes of ability, both on defense and offense, that augers well for the future. Cleo Stratton and Wallace Leslie proved to be the outstanding members of the Spartan team.

Saturday, the State goal will meet San Mateo J. C. defending champions of the California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, at the Spartan soccer field at 10 a. m.

San Mateo, according to reliable reports, has another good team this year, having recently defeated California. Despite this the State team will, with several more days practice, be able to contest their claims to the championship.

### IOTA SIGMA PHI

Iota Sigma Phi shop fraternity of this institution, held its first dinner-meeting of the year Tuesday evening, October the first.

Members of the order invited all new freshmen to the Industrial Arts department to attend, with the result that nearly seventy-five students were in attendance.

The meeting was preceded by a delicious "Southern Baked Ham" dinner, which was prepared by none other than members of the fraternity. (San Jose women students should find some interesting material in this.)

The speaker of the evening, Dr. MacQuarrie, spoke to the club on matters concerning its interest. After business a musical program was enjoyed.

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A smile in every cup. All you can drink, 10 cents.  
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44 N. 1st Street San Jose

## SAN JOSE SQUAD GOOD ALTHOUGH OUT-WEIGHED BY POWERFUL DEVIL-DOGS

(Continued from Page One)  
ty-five yards. But Wool again had to punt the ball.

Early in the fourth quarter the Marines carried the ball to the State three-yard line. The line held and again took the ball away from San Diego. Clay and Wool returned the ball to the eighteen-yard line for another first and ten. A bad pass from center cost State a safety and two points.

Taylor and Peterson both intercepted Marine passes, but both times the play was called back.

Coach Crawford started a comparatively strong line with Hubbard and Goodell, ends; Buss and Stewart, tackles; Kazarian and Collins, guards, and Henderson, center. In the backfield, he used Wool, Moore, Peterson and Wren.

Wool played a bang up game. Wren made some nice tackles, but pulled several boners from which he has learned plenty. Peterson plugged along until relieved by the dashing Clay. Moore called signals until late in the game, when Harder replaced him.

Hubbard and Kazarian were the only Spartans capable of hard tackling. Hubbard was outstanding in his work. Countryman relieved Wren at full-back and later was shifted to the line.

Countryman showed that he is a fine end, when shifted there, by making some driving tackles that the Marines felt. As a half-back, not so good, but as an end, yes.

Ed Riley shows plenty of possibility, but was rather nervous Saturday. Coach Crawford shoved Clay, Harder, Taylor and Elia into the backfield in the order named in a last quarter attempt to score. But the breaks were stacked the other way.

Hal DeFraga and Paul Buss were the mainstays of the defense during the Marine goal line attacks.

The game indicates that Captain Wool is ready for a great year. He averaged forty-five yards on his punting. It showed that Dick Clay again has the old fire of his first year at State. As to the line, the first men are capable of plenty hard work. But the relief is not quite hardened to the task of driving, slicing, coming out and dead-eye tackling.

Klemm, Saunders, Nerrel, Carmichael, Simoni and Hardimen were all in the game at various intervals. Klemm stands out from this group as a good relief

man. The others seemed a little uncertain about their tasks.

State men are seemingly in good condition as time out was called only once. No one was knocked out or in any way crippled so as not to be able to continue the game.

Coach Crawford spent most of the time handling the backfield men, while assistant coach, Ray Knowles, advised him concerning the line.

The next game will be against San Mateo here at the Spartan field this next Saturday afternoon.

### The lineups follow:

SAN JOSE		MARINE	
Hubbard	LER	Ulek	
Buss	LTR	Mac	
Collins	LGR	Cooper	
Henderson	C	Thompson	
Kazarian	RGL	Stanley	
Stewart	RTL	Cummings	
Goodell	REL	Sonnenberg	
Moore	Q	Good	
Wool	RHL	Barreau	
Wren	LHR	Callahan	
Peterson	FB	Nell	

Substitutions—Nerrel for Callins, Moore for Henderson, Henderson for Moore, Klemm for Kazarian, Kazarian for Klemm, Carmichael for Kazarian, Saunders for Stewart, DeFraga for Saunders, Simoni for DeFraga, Countryman for Goodell, Goodell for Countryman, Hardimen for Goodell, Harder for Moore, Countryman for Wool, Elia for Countryman, Clay for Peterson, Peterson for Clay, Riley for Peterson, Clay for Riley.

### SAN JOSE VS. MARINES

S. J.	Mar.
First downs	6 18
Lost ball on downs	0 3
Forward passes	4 8
Completed	1 2
Incomplete	3 6
Yards gained on pass	23 29
For. passes intercepted	3 1
Field goals	0 0
Completed	0 0
Incomplete	0 1
Safeties	0 1
Touchdowns	0 1
Point after touchdown	0 0
Yards gained	123 163
Yards lost	27 8
Number fumbles	2 0
Recovered	1 1
Loss	1 0
Yardage lost by penal.	50 40
No. of kickoffs	1 2
Average length	42 40
Penalties against	6 4
Aver. length of returns	21 13
Number punts	9 2
Ave. length punts	41 23 20

### EX-BOARD

(Continued from Page One)  
man and will appoint his own committee.

Eugene Bendler, Forensics manager, gave a report from the forensic department and gave an outline of the debate plans for the coming year.

Adjournment followed.  
September 29, 1931.  
The regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order

by President Horning. After roll call the minutes were read and approved.

When the meeting was called to order again, under new business the appointment of William O'Hanlon as head of the social bureau for the year was confirmed by the Ex-Board.

Reports were given by Robert Moore, men's athletic manager; Dorothy Smith, women's athletic manager; and Howard Nelson, editor of La Torre.

MARION WELLES, Secretary

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