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State College Times

A LIBERAL COLLEGE PUBLICATION

There is only one thing in the world that makes prosperity, and that is work.—Henry Ford.

"STATE NIGHT"
THIS FRIDAY

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1931

No. 8

"Beginnings of Literature" Is Theme of Talk Given by Dr. Carl Holliday To Book Lovers at Paul Elder's Modern Plot Found in Early Pro-Grecian Fiction



DR. CARL HOLLIDAY

Last Saturday afternoon, October 31, at the Clift Hotel, Dr. Holliday spoke before the University Guild. His subject was "Wisecracks for Wise Students."

A very appropriate subject it seems, for Dr. Holliday would know about these things if any one would. He took up funny mistakes students make in their examinations.

Students, perhaps he talked about some of us. Be careful in the future or he might chance to mention names.

Realizing that Dr. Holliday is now a famous man, close tab is being kept on his movements outside of college, and in an effort to become more acquainted with him, questions have been asked concerning the engagements which are continually being made for him.

Dr. Holliday, to put things in his own way, just happens to be president of the League of West- (Continued on Page Four)

cle Remm's Stories" of the United States. Shakespears should have been grateful for the work as his best known plays owe their plots to this ancient collection.

With a few remarks on the prevalence of the Buddhist religion today and of the growing influence Brahminism, Dr. Holliday closed his lecture whereupon Mr. Paul Elder was offered the story of the Advance of Literature, which Dr. Holliday recently published.

State Loses To Chico Wildcats 7--0 In Second League Game; To Play Nevada At Reno Next

FOUR DEBATES TO BE SCHEDULED FOR SPARTANS

A score of debaters are hard at work finding the pros and cons of the question, Resolved, That the United States Government operate the power plant at Hoover Dam. Meetings are held two and three times a week, at which times round table discussions, interspersed with constructive and rebuttal speeches are held.

To date four debates have been scheduled for this quarter. University of California will meet the locals in the opening contest of the season. A State team will travel to San Francisco to meet the University of San Francisco in the latter part of November. On December 4, San Jose will entertain a visiting Santa Rosa team in a California Coast Debate League contest here, at the same time sending a team to Modesto to debate the junior college of that city. All of these debates will be upon the Hoover Dam proposition.

For next quarter a tour through Southern California is planned. The trip will be made in the latter part of March. Debates are being negotiated with several colleges in the South. Occidental, San Bernardino and Glendale Colleges have already agreed to debate.

The debate squad is composed of the following: Jules Boret, Eugene Hentler, Ronald Gordon, Doris Holbert, Ariene Rubin, Dolores Rivera, Duncan Holbert, David L. Wooster, E. H. Kelly, Owen Ulph, Ambrose Nichols, Hubert Barry, Howard Gawthrop, Lloyd Lynes, Ferdinand Falla, Anthony Dorsa, Ronald Linn, Stanley Nelson, Eugene Irvine, Robert W. Steffen, and Charles Bushan.

New Type of College is Predicted by Dr. F. Rogers

Those of us who have been waiting over these "peasy" physical examinations we have to go through while in college can pat themselves on the back that they will not be among those registered as college students—or at least we hope they won't—in the next decade. Of course if you enjoy having a dozen or so doctors give you the "once over", that's all right; but to those who don't, here's the reason for being fortunate now.

It is predicted by Dr. Frederick R. Rogers, a prominent physician, that within the next decade leading colleges and universities will make thorough medical and physical examinations of students which must be passed before they can enter in regular standing. Applicants may be temporarily rejected for remedial physical defects even more rigorously than for mental weakness or scholastic deficiencies. However, many students will be accepted on physical probation. They will be required to take a "bonehead" course in P. E.; or in other words, you will be required to attend corrective physical education programs until deficiencies are removed. Individual needs will be considered rather than compulsory gym for freshmen and sophomores.

Nevertheless, there are one or two advantages which will arise out of the new order. In the first place, as this work will be run by specialists it will create a greater demand for them, which will probably help the usual unemployed situation. Secondly, if you are not overly anxious to remain in school but go just to please your folks, it would be quite convenient to acquire a remediable physical defect and thus have your application rejected.

Penalty Responsible for Spartan's Downfall When Chico Is Given Ball On Locals One-Yard Line in Battle

State Entrenched in Cellar Position of F. W. C.

San Jose State's defeat at the hands of the Chico Cardinal Wildcat last Saturday at Chico came as a result of a bad penalty. Up to this time both teams had been playing even ball. As it was, Chico scored one touchdown and converted to win, 7 to 0.

The setting for the scoring play was made early in the second quarter. With the ball on the San Jose twenty-yard line, Red Wool was called for clipping from the rear. The referee placed the ball one yard from the goal line, still in Chico's possession.

Garrigan bucked the ball over, going through the left side of State's line. Try for point was good.

San Jose started the game kicking off to Chico. Garrigan returned the ball fifteen yards. After a series of bucks and reverses, the Cardinals punted to Wool. Wool fumbled but recovered. The rest of the first quarter was spent in a duel between the two backfields. Later in the quarter, Chico hammered at the goal line, but was repulsed by the stalwart Spartan line.

The second quarter started with State in possession of the ball on about their own thirty-five yard line. Several short passes and some nice line bucking by the San Jose team brought the

ball down past Chico's forty-yard line.

Wren, Clay, Wool and Moore played good ball during this drive. Wren and Clay were exceptionally good in going through the line, while Moore did a little of everything, including some pass snagging. Captain Wool hit the line several times for good gains and tossed out some long passes.

The starting line of Hubbard and Felice, ends, Buss and Simoni, tackles, Henderson and Carmichael, guards, and R. K. Moore, center, showed ability. Carmichael just came up this week. He played in Bart Collins place at right guard. Henderson replaced Kazarian several weeks ago. Kazarian is out with a trick knee.

After advancing the ball deep in Cardinal territory, State again met old man goal "jinx" and lost the ball on downs. Every game so far this season has found the Spartans marching the length of the field only to lose the ball within scoring distance.

State finished the half with Red Wool, Ed. Hiley, H. L. Moore, and Peterson in the backfield. Red got off several long punts. One of them showed good head work, when he kicked from behind the goal posts.

Goldstein substituted at end (Continued on Page Four)

To Appear in Concert Series



According to reports from the Music Department, tickets for the Music Concert Series are selling at a rapid rate, and any student planning on reserving seats should attend to the matter at the first opportunity. Mr. Otterstein, in an announcement made yesterday, stated this concert series, composed of Bernard Ocko, The Brahms Quartette, and Margaret Hamilton, will be of great benefit to the college and to the community in giving a high class of music to San Jose, the like of which could not be procured nearer than San Francisco.

Dr. Charles M. Richards, prominent music supporter of the valley, heartily endorses the project, and is making appreciative efforts to see that the series is a success. Bernard Ocko, world-known violinist, opens the season with a brilliant program on Monday evening, November 16th, and is followed early in January by the Brahms Quartette, while the season closes with Margaret Hamilton, pianist, in April. This season is designed primarily for the students of this college, and as a result special student tickets are being sold for only one dollar. They may be procured in the Music Department office any time between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., or by phone.

Dr. Poytress, Social Science Head Speaks to Local Lions Club on the Present Business Situation Causes Basis of Depression Is Price Dislocation

Education Survey Held

Centralization of control of all higher educational systems in this state is being considered by Dr. Henry Suzzallo and his assistants conducting the California Carnegie survey of junior colleges, teachers' colleges, and universities. Dr. MacQuarrie announced on his return from Sacramento, where he attended a conference of educational leaders.

The conference called by Dr. Suzzallo was attended by representatives from University of California, and junior college presidents, and teachers' colleges. The survey will determine exactly what is the status of higher education in California and will make recommendations concerning the establishment of four year regional colleges. Dr. Suzzallo will submit his findings to the national board, which will make the final recommendations.

DR. SOTZIN TELLS OF NEW SHOP MACHINES

Dr. Heber Sotzin, Industrial Arts director, has announced the installment of several new machines in his department recently.

Among the improvements is listed a huge drill press in the machine shop, similar to those used in commercial shops. The machine shop has also received a large new Lodge & Shipley machining lathe, and another completely rehabilitated lathe returned from the manufacturers in Sidney, Ohio. The forging and welding facilities have been increased by a new annealing furnace which is plenty hot.

In the woodworking department two new wood-shaping lathes have been added, besides another circular saw. The cost of the new equipment totals thousands of dollars. In addition to the new equipment purchased by the State, a large amount of obsolete machinery formerly used on Mars Island have been contributed by the Navy.

"It'll be seeing you," said the young man as he laid down four aces in a strip poker game.

1932 Is Leap Year—Watch Your Step Spectators Feel Need of Entertainment Something for Nothing (for a Change)

Is the unenthusiastic way the grass seems to be growing in the inner quad court due to the lack of rain, too much heat, or the nonchalant manner in which it is being used every Wednesday noon? And there is the uneven manner that the center walk has become so slippery. Why not have the entire walk slippery so that should one fall he would keep sliding until he passed through the gates and not stop so abruptly as has been the case during the last few weeks? Do you realize how easily these two extremely complex problems can be solved to the general happiness of all? Well, just in case you don't or won't we'll try to explain.

What's the good of the Wednesday noon dances if they are only to provide some entertainment for these bashful, shy, backward boys and girls of this institution, who seem to think that the few boys and girls that dance and the orchestra that willingly plays for forty minutes in the hot sun does it only because they realize that some spectators need entertainment.

There must be some pleasure in the dancing or else there wouldn't be as many participants as there are now. Nothing can be done to force you to dance. The girls are there, the music costs you nothing, and, as was said before the pavement, is "darn" good. This isn't directed at the girls, it's the boys that need a little backing-up it seems. Boys! Are you going to wait and let the girls put you to shame beginning January 1, 1932—Don't forget it's leap year. Treat the girls nice now or they're 'sure to get you' then!

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 Artist—MARGORY HEIM
 Business Staff—LEON WARMKE
 Telephone Ballard 324

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Official Olympiad Program Published By Los Angeles

Announcement of the final official program of the tenth Olympiad games was made by the Los Angeles officials following the receipt of a cablegram from Count Baillet-Latour, president of the International Olympic Committee from Lausanne, Switzerland, confirming the 1932 plans.

The impressive Parade of Nations, in which two thousand sons and daughters of 35 nations, carrying their respective national flags, will march past the Tribune of Honor, will open the sixteen-day program on Saturday afternoon, July 30.

Among the many beautiful features which will mark the opening ceremony will be the oath taken by a single representative of the athletes. As the oath is administered, the Olympic banner will rise to its standard, the great glowing globe of the Olympic torch will light up the grounds from the top of the Olympic stadium, and the tenth Olympiad games will be declared officially begun.

The games will last for sixteen days, during which time more than 135 distinct programs of competition from 15 branches of sports will be held morning, afternoon and evening in nine or more localities. Competition will be held in the following world-wide sports: track and field athletics, boxing, cycling, equestrian sports, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, modern pentathlon, shooting, rowing, swimming, diving, water polo, weight lifting, wrestling, yachting, national demonstration, international demonstration and the fine arts.

The present Coliseum will be the Olympic stadium in what will be known as Olympic Park, with a seating capacity of 195,000 persons. In addition to the competitive sports, and the historic ceremonies honoring the victorious countries, announcements will be given several times each day in the main stadium.

ART EXHIBITS WIN STUDENT ATTENTION

Those who are interested in any phase of art should make it a point to visit Room 1 in the Art building, each week, or at least once in two weeks, to see the various exhibits which are shown there.

Usually the objects shown are the works of students from this and other institutions. At present here are being shown numerous excellent paintings by students from the School of Fine Arts in Los Angeles. Besides the paintings and designs there are to be seen clever little objects made from ivory soap.

On the whole a varied and fascinating exhibit is shown, and those who take advantage of the opportunity of seeing these products of other students find them tremendously interesting.

Cornell U. gives credit in a course in whooping cough prevention; North Carolina State has a course for janitors, and Cal. has a course telling how to see Europe properly.

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LUNCHES DINERS FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Educator Opens Love Clinic On Eastern University Campus

Enterprising Arthur J. Todd, head of the department of sociology at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., is planning to open a love clinic.

Couples planning marriage and those who have already been married may take their troubles to the love clinicians to have them straightened out. Advice and instructions will be handed out gratis to all, regarding matrimonial and social problems. The department plans to tell its patients what to do and how to do it.

How two can live cheaper than one, how to make out a matrimonial budget, how many times a day one should kiss his wife—within reason, how to avoid quarrels over the breakfast table, what to do when hubby usurps all the covers, how to make him stay in evenings, and what to do when wife buys a two hundred dollar coat on your 825-a-week salary—all these problems will confront the experts.

Professor Todd denies that his clinic is to be experimental, but declares that his purpose is to make people happier by clarifying matrimonial troubles and to enable himself and his associates to secure a greater collection of facts to enrich the sciences of psychology, sociology, and economics. Branches will be established in Evanston and Chicago.

Students reporting campus love affairs, say the experts, will be tolerated, but not encouraged.

It is not known here whether or not the founder of the clinic is married. The clinic is not to be a matrimonial bureau.

CLASS IN NATURE VISITS AQUARIUM

About one hundred and twenty-five nature study students, under the direction of Dr. Hazeltine, spent Saturday, October 17, in San Francisco, studying the exhibits at the Fleischaker Zoo, the Aquarium, and the Academy of Sciences.

The first stop was made at the Zoo, where animal adaptations were studied, special attention being given to the animal's method of protection, of food gathering, of care of the young, and of their surroundings.

The same adaptations were also noted in the fish at the Aquarium and the stuffed animals at the Academy of Sciences.

On Saturday, October 24, the nature study classes visited Mt. Hermon and the Felton Big Trees, where they studied the geological formations there.

An echo of the days of Vigilantes committees may be heard on the U. S. C. campus, where the co-eds have formed an organization called the Amazons, which is actually a female police force. And the paddle, the good old, dear, reliable, stinging paddle, is used to enforce decisions.

Percent of College People Working Here

More students throughout our American colleges have been met this year with the necessity of earning whole or part of their scholastic expenses, or accepting the only alternative—that of leaving school—than ever before. Some are even now putting the question, "Is it possible for me to earn my way through college?"

The answer is, "Yes!" Dr. Longden, vice president of De Pauw University, has made an interesting investigation of the matter and finds that 40% to 60% of American college students annually attempt to earn all or part of their expenses. It is interesting to note that the higher percentage pertains to western colleges. Whether freedom and independence are natural heritages of the west, or whether more persons are determined upon an education is a question.

It has been estimated by Dr. Longden through his study of conditions at De Pauw that the average earning power per student is \$104.80 a semester, amounting to \$210 a year. These figures are based on a survey of the 48% of the men students contributing to their own support. Approximately 950 men enroll annually at the university, bringing the student body earning power to \$99,750 annually. The National Student Federation Association reported for 1927-28 that college students earned \$26,000,000. The figures of Dr. Longden can be considered average for a college corresponding in enrollment to DePauw.

Many occupations were listed in connection with Dr. Longden's survey. Among them, and in order of their popularity, are:

- Waiting tables in sorority houses.
- Waiting tables in fraternity houses.
- Waiting tables in restaurants and cafeterias.
- Firing furnaces.
- Caring for children.
- Barbering hair.
- Ranchwork.
- Playing in orchestras.
- Preaching.

Unique among the list was the lad who, because of extremely good health, offered himself for blood transfusions at \$75 per, and the boy who brought from his farm hives of bees, set them up in the back yard of his rooming house and let them work for him while he studied.

BACHRODT SPEAKS BEFORE SESSIONS

Walter E. Bachrodt, city superintendent of schools, addressed the members of the senior class Thursday during orientation on the Community Chest. His particular topic was the "Background of the Chest in San Jose."

Among other things he said, "The only way to get money today is to have people give it to you. We've got to take care of the seven million of unemployed, and the way to do it is to make this year's contribution larger than other years. We've got to take care of these people and we will. This is America. We must handle the job to our credit."

Dr. DeVoss endorsed what Bachrodt said and told the seniors that Bachrodt was "one of the best men on the job."

SENIORS TO HAVE PICTURES
 Howard Nelson, vice president of the class and editor of La Torre, begged that the seniors make appointments to have their pictures taken. They may be made from ten to eleven and from one to two on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from one to two on Tuesday and Thursday.

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Mr. Buss Addresses Science Seminar

"Fossils and Fossil Localities" in the Coast Range was the topic of Mr. Buss' address to the Science Seminar Monday afternoon.

Mr. Buss told of the general character of fossils and of how geologic age can be told by fossils. For example, Mr. Buss stated that fossils told much of the past climatic conditions in this locality. They showed that some million years ago there was a climate in this vicinity as warm as in northern Mexico while others showed that there was a climate as cold as that in Puget Sound.

Mr. Buss illustrated his talk with approximately one hundred specimens gathered in this locality.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS MEET

At an A. W. S. meeting last Tuesday noon plans were made for a play to be given the end of this quarter by girls who are not members of San Jose Prayers. The play is an annual event given by the A. W. S.

Plans were also discussed for the women's rooting section to assist the regular rooting section at football games. An effort is to be made to secure a delegation to attend the Fresno and Sacramento games.

"Power," Book by Dr. Lion Feuchtwanger, German Author, Is Reviewed for Readers

POWER, by Dr. Lion Feuchtwanger, is an English translation by Willa and Edwin Muir, of the continental success, "Jew Suss". It is the story of certain individuals who aspired to power in Wurttemberg, and of what happened to them. The period of the story corresponds roughly to that of George Preedy's "General Crack." There is the same background of Viennese hostility to France, and the same central European restlessness.

Against a field of intolerant Protestants and scornful Catholics, there rises to power the Jew, Suss. Openly condemned by the States General, he nevertheless, because of his financial abilities, becomes Privy Counsellor to Duke Karl of Wurttemberg. Unlike others, who have sought power through love, fame, or virtue, he seeks it through money.

He is ridiculed and hated by the people, and many of the Duke's advisors. He counters by imposing heavy taxes, part of which he pockets. He lives gayly and freely, entertaining at sumptuous parties.

Duke Karl's weakness is women. One evening he comes upon a house in a forest. He pushes in and makes himself at home. There are only an elderly woman and a girl of sixteen in the house. The Duke is accustomed to getting whatever he wants. After supper he orders the woman out of the room, and seeks to embrace the girl. She runs up the stairs onto the roof, and as Karl, somewhat drunk, pursues her, she steps over the edge.

GREETINGS! POTENTIAL TEACHERS!

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Columbia Works for Better English

It seems that the University of Columbia has gone in for the usage of better English. They are probably taking the remarks England has made about America's language seriously and trying to do something about it.

The president of the university, Nicholas Murray Butler, was raked over the coals not so long ago when the students, digging up past history found a sentence Dr. Butler gave in a speech at the University of California which read as follows:

"Save the ancient Roman Empire and Great Britain, no people in history has ever been so closely intertwined with the whole civilized world as are the American people today."

The students began tearing their hair over the usage of the words "has" and "are". Inquiring of Mr. Frank Vizetelly, dictionary editor, they found that it would be more advisable to use the word "other" between the words "no" and "people". He expressed the fact that it was a common error.

Sometimes it must be most unfortunate and particularly embarrassing to be president of a university where students get so critical as to take their president down the line for his grammar. No doubt, a great majority of those students get their "don'ts" and "doesn'ts" in the wrong places many times and think nothing of it.

Irish Historical and Literary Society to Have Prize Contest

High School and College Students May Enter

The Irish Historical and Literary Society of California offers One Hundred Dollars and a Silver Cup for the best essay on Pre-Christian Ireland. The contest, which is open to all high school, college and university students in the United States, with the exception of members of the Irish Historical and Literary Society of California, began on April 7, and closes on December 16, 1931.

Conditions for the Contest

1. Essays should treat of ancient Ireland before the advent of Christianity.
 2. Essays should be of 1,000 to 5,000 words in length, preferably typewritten, and they should bear in the upper left hand corner a pen name or some designating mark, the contestant's proper name and address to be written on a card and enclosed in a sealed envelope, and the pen name or designating mark chosen is to be shown on the outside of the envelope.
 3. They should be sent to the Essay Editor, Mr. Nicholas Barron, 3035 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, California, before December 17, 1931.
 4. Should no essay be judged of sufficient excellence, the prize will be withheld until next year.
 5. Participants should make a copy of their entries as no essays will be returned.
- All inquiries regarding the contest should be addressed to the Secretary, Miss Mary McMahon, 115 Highland Ave., San Francisco.

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SECOND FLOOR

SOCIETY SECTION

Oriental Garden Is Setting for Dance This Friday Night

Brilliant Chinese lanterns swinging over garden gates—a huge Buddha's solemn eyes gleaming out from his shadowy temple—Oriental music playing softly. Can this be the prosaic Women's Gym of the day? Rather, it seems a gala scene glimpsed in the Far East.

But, after all, just the gym transformed into a lovely Chinese garden as the scene for the Student Body dance Friday night, November 6.

Under the direction of Sigma Gamma Omega, who are sponsoring the dance, everything has been designed for a Chinatown evening following the big Junior Follies at the California.

Forrest Baird's 10-piece orchestra have been engaged as musicians for the evening, giving assurance of many snappy numbers.

Message Service Planned By S. J. State Radio Club

Since the summer vacation, the State Radio Club has resumed activities with great interest. The small organization of amateur radio operators in the corner of the old Training building, is rapidly coming to the fore because of their originality of ideas. Though it has been the goal of the club for some time, it is not until now that they are able to announce a service to students residing out of town enabling them to communicate with their homes.

It is expected that within a few weeks, a definite schedule will have been established with about seven of the cities of California which are best represented in this school. The one hindering factor in the new plan has been the "balkiness" of a three-year-old apparatus. The members are now giving the somewhat antiquated device a thorough going over, and they promise that a definite schedule, especially with Santa Cruz and San Mateo, will be announced publicly in the very near future.

As soon as definite schedules are announced, students whose homes are in the scheduled cities are invited to send messages to their homes free of charge.

The club technician, Charlie Apra, has already constructed a receiving set which works very well. The club is also rapidly rising from its former obscurity because of its late rapid increase in members. This quarter twelve new members were accepted, bringing the number to thirty-two.

The officers for this quarter are as follows: Bruce Stone, president; Henry Polts, vice-president; Mike Lacy, secretary-treasurer; Charles Apra, technician; Joe Jennings, traffic manager.

It has also been announced that definite plans are under way to establish a message service to almost completely cover California. This service will be open to all students of State and the San Jose High School as well. Eventually there will be contacts with Oregon and Washington also.

AN INDIVIDUAL SERVICE
President Bruce Stone is maintaining a regular contact with Guam, Hawaii, and the Philippine Islands. All messages are gladly accepted. This service is carried on from his own station, WEAMM.

Dr. Staffelbach Speaks At Teachers' Meeting

Dr. Elmer Staffelbach, head of the Commerce department, spoke at the San Mateo County Teachers' association on "School Economics" last Wednesday evening. Dr. Staffelbach warned that the standards of education during the present period of economic depression must be upheld. "Education is one field which must not suffer a loss of efficiency because of general financial stringency," said Dr. Staffelbach.

He urged that perfecting methods of administration would balance the teaching loads.

New York.—Of 750 girls entering Hunter College this year, a questionnaire revealed, only one definitely plans to marry. The majority hope to teach, while others plan to enter law, medicine, journalism or nursing.

Beta Gamma Chi Gives Novel Halloween Party



Left—Eileen Montgomery, Inter-Society Representative; right—Betty Biddle, Treasurer; and lower—Helen Ruff, Vice-President of Beta Gamma Chi.



Courtesy Mercury-Herald.

Art Society Holds Meeting Elect Officers for Year Plans Party Wednesday

Smock 'n Tam held a business meeting Friday noon, October 16, in Room 3, in the Art building.

John Applegarth was elected treasurer even though he was not present at the meeting. He is the first San Jose man to hold an office in this art society.

Smock 'n Tam members may still purchase their club pins by paying \$2.60 to the treasurer of the organization.

Smock 'n Tam is going to throw itself a Kid Party Wednesday evening, November 4th, in Room 1 of the Art Building. The decorations are all those funny animals that romp around the walls.

The guests, unfortunately, are confined to the forty-two members of the organization, and to the art faculty. Everyone is going in kid costume, and everyone is going to play kid games. Refreshments will be served.

This party is the third of Smock 'n Tam's social entertainments. Previously this quarter they have held an initiation and given a tea, to which the faculty was invited.

Mrs. Roy Bonsfield Given Shower by Her Friends

On Friday evening, a card party and shower was given in honor of Mrs. Roy Bonsfield, popular Home-Making student, who was formerly Miss Dorothy George before her marriage on October 17 to Mr. Roy Bonsfield of Watsonville.

The hostesses were Mrs. Beulah Kryder and Miss Annabelle James. The guests enjoyed an evening of whist and later delightful refreshments were served.

June Graduate Receives Placement at Santa Rita

Miss Mary Bianco, one of the June graduates, was placed in the Santa Rita Grammar School, which is located near Salinas, on Wednesday of last week. A call came from the Santa Rita authorities on Tuesday afternoon for a teacher, and Miss Bianco was at work on Wednesday morning. She will have charge of the fifth and sixth grades.

Archery Club Organizes For Fall Competition

The Archery Club has been completely organized this quarter with the following officers: President, Miss Florence Buck; vice-president, Miss Alta Jensen; and reporter, Miss Erna Epperson. The captains of the sides are Misses Shanna Broeder and Willma Games. The faculty advisor is Miss Bassler.

Much enthusiasm and interest is being shown in the club by the large numbers who have been present at the meetings. The club meets on Thursday noon, at 12:15, south of the volley ball courts. Anyone having a slight knowledge of archery is welcome to join.

Home-Making Faculty Is Guest at Tea Wednesday

The girls who have been in residence in the Home-Making apartment for the first six weeks served tea Wednesday afternoon to the Home-Making faculty and to the group of girls who are preparing to live in the apartment for the next six weeks.

The color scheme of the tea table and other decorations was in the pastel shades with orchid predominating.

The hostesses at Wednesday's tea were Misses Helen Scott, Betty Hickey, Mildred Carlson and Bernice Hoxie.

Kohler and Wood Speak At English Club Meeting

Views on life in England and New England were presented respectively by Henry C. Kohler, member of the English department, who came here this fall from Willamette U., and James O. Wood, associate professor, at a meeting of the San Jose State English club held Wednesday, October 21, at the home of Dr. Raymond W. Barry, English department head.

Art Faculty Entertains At T. R. Roosevelt Tea

Amid cannibals and monkeys, and ferocious lions and tigers, about seventy-five members of the faculty enjoyed the hospitality of a tea and housewarming given by the Art department.

Miss Estelle Hoisholt and Mrs. Turner poured for the occasion and several of the senior girls assisted in showing the guests about the building, where class exhibitions were shown in the various rooms.

The novel decorations, which consisted of jungle scenery, were designed by the students in the Expression classes of the Art department, and were in keeping with the thought of Theodore Roosevelt.

Comment

A week-end. Plans for study Friday night—friends drop in unexpectedly—no chance to carry out a good resolution. Saturday morning—the morning when you always oversleep—time passes quickly—studies are neglected. The afternoon—the temptation to go to the football game cannot be resisted. You are late in getting home—unavoidable delay—the hurry for that important engagement. Studies forgotten in the Saturday night good time. Sunday morning—mother wants you to go to church—oh, sure, lessons can go until later. You meet a friend there—plans to attend a matinee in the afternoon—you hurry through dinner—promise to be home early. The show is good—it is decided to go to O'B's to discuss the picture—and other things. You drop in at your friend's house—it is seven o'clock before you reach home. There a good program on the radio detains you from studying—a telephone call makes a second delay. Nine o'clock comes—a half hour is spent in hastily glancing

Beta Gamma Chi Sorority Entertains Pledges at Party Wednesday Evening

A "social meeting" was held by the Beta Gamma Chi Sorority Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Violet Samuelson in Willow Glen. Miss Samuelson, who was hostess for the evening, had planned a pleasant surprise for the group. After a short business meeting, the girls were led up to the attic of the home which was very cleverly decorated in the Halloween idea.

The girls were seated at one large table and two small tables, which were colorful with their Halloween favors, everything in keeping with the predominant colors of orange and black. Yellow and orange oak leaves on the rafters and beams of the attic carried out the motif of decoration. Delicious sandwiches, cider, and for dessert, pumpkin pie comprised the supper served.

The honored guests for the evening included the pledges of the Society: Miss Betty Monohan, Miss Robin Hannibal, Miss Juanita Jansen, and Miss Frances Eckredge. Members of the faculty who were present were Miss Marie Curtis, advisor of Beta Gamma, and Miss Helen Mignon. Other members of the society who enjoyed this lovely affair were: Marian Weller, Helen Ruff, Eileen Montgomery, Virginia Olive, Virginia Larry, Olive Smith, Naida Helwig, Dorothy Nelson, Jewell Lynn, Margaret Rydberg, Betty Biddle, Eleanor Jackson, Dorothy Paulson, Maxine Lee, Alice Diggs, Peggy Durney, Elva Nehrr, Marion Black-

Erlendson To Present Music Recital Soon

Music lovers of the college will be glad to learn that there will be a recital by Mr. William Erlendson, of the piano faculty, and Miss Maurine Thompson, of the voice department, in the Little Theater, on Tuesday, November 10, at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. Erlendson is a new addition to the faculty of the local music department, and this will be his initial appearance in a recital here. He comes here with an excellent record from colleges in the East.

over your books—oh well, who cares anyway.

Lunch time—smiling faces. Everyone likes to eat—apparently. The line in the cafeteria—the search for empty tables—rather hard to find if you are a little late. Hascall's—business men mingling with students—the girl who always orders pineapple pie—the boy who always makes up his own sandwiches—laughter prevails—the exchanging of confidences—a melting pot. The San Jose Creamery—milkshake blends—a woman trying to lose some of her avoirdupois who invariably

Home-Making Department Organizes Honor Society

A meeting of Delta Phi Delta, the recently organized Home-Making department honor society, was held on Wednesday evening, October 21, at the home of Mrs. Hazel Moorehead.

Following a business meeting the group enjoyed a talk given by Mrs. Stewart on the life of Mrs. Ellen Richards, founder of the Home Economics movement in this country. Afterward refreshments were served by the hostess.

Players' Dinner Meeting To Be Held Wednesday

Tomorrow evening at six-thirty, San Jose Players will have their first dinner meeting of the quarter in the college cafeteria. This is a regular meeting of Players and all members and pledges are expected to attend the meeting. A good program is being prepared.

Miss Clara Hinze Tells Of Her Trip To Japan

Miss Clara Hinze spoke for Globe Trotters, Wednesday, October 21. Recently traveled in Japan, Miss Hinze spoke about her impressions of the people and the country.

She said Japan was changing so rapidly it would not be the same in a year. Quoting the old Chinese proverb, "One sees is better than a thousand tellings of it," Miss Hinze said the proverb held true.

In Tokio the first purchase was a Japanese English dictionary, which the Japanese call the "Englishman's Tokio Bible." Miss Hinze went to Japan to see and to study Japan and its people. She spent seven weeks there. Her impressions are all based upon a period of study which enabled her to learn of the real background behind the country and the people.

Japan is composed of four main islands. In comparison to California, Japan's area is 148,000 square miles, while California's area is 156,000. Japan has a population of 62,000,000 people, while California has a population of five million people. Japan is one-twentieth the size of the United States with one-half the entire population of the United States. Japan is meeting this situation admirably by making use of every available resource. Miss Hinze said that it was simply amazing to see what great progress had taken place in less than ten years, 1923, when she visited before, to 1931. She stated that Japan had eclipsed anything ever done in San Francisco in rebuilding the city after the earthquake of 1906.

Catholic Women's Center Scene of Formal Dance

The newly-elected council of the Catholic Women's Center, headed by Miss Valerie Turner, presented the annual fall house-party Saturday evening, October 31.

The social hall of the Center, decorated in festive Halloween colors, was the scene of the lovely formal dance.

Librarians Hold Meeting Elect Officers of Club

The Bibliophiles held their first meeting of the quarter Thursday in room 17 of the Home-Making building. The meeting was called by President Margaret Roberts for the purpose of electing a secretary, treasurer, and a reporter.

Both Jones was elected secretary-treasurer, and Dorothy Morton, reporter. The club is composed of majors and minors in Librarianship. Miss Bachus spoke on the requirements of school librarians. After the club discussed plans for future meetings and entertainments, the meeting was adjourned.

Dietetics Association Has Its First Meeting Here

The San Jose Peninsula Section of the California Dietetics Association held its first meeting of this year in the Home-Making building Thursday afternoon. Dietitians representing hospitals from Livermore to San Mateo were present.

Miss McFadden of the Health Department, spoke on Health Work on the campus with regard to nutrition problems.

J. Arreolo Writes New Filipino Play

J. Arreolo, who was a student at San Jose State for the last three years, has written a play, "Mestiza," that will be produced in San Francisco soon. Although this is Mr. Arreolo's first attempt in the writing of plays, he has had, nevertheless, some experience in other lines of dramatic work. The Filipino Club of San Francisco, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., has just finished a run of their first play. Mr. Arreolo helped in the direction of this play. The Filipino Club plans to run this play in Sacramento and Stockton.

Seniors are urged to fill out Appointment blanks in the Appointment office at the earliest possible date. The Appointment office will start in January to make out lists for the larger cities, and all Seniors who have not filled out one of these blanks will lose their chance for one of the larger city appointments.

Every inch of land is used. All the lowlands and valleys are cultivated for crops and the hillsides are used for a place to erect houses. The valleys are seemingly tucked away in the hillsides. Even the roads are put where they take up the least amount of fertile soil.

The people are bright. They are trying to be optimistic, and they are succeeding. Japan has taken in Asia the place that Switzerland is taking in Europe. It is rapidly becoming the playground of Asia. Its scenic beauty is very marvelous. There are lovely parks in the cities surrounded by beauty all of the time, even during a day's work, they often take a rest to enjoy it.

The Japanese are copying European more than American ways. They are adopting the cut of European clothes and are advancing rapidly.

Board of Advisers Honored at Dinner Given by Faculty

Doctor T. W. MacQuarrie extended greetings to the new and old members of the faculty at a semi-formal dinner and reception dance given in the main ballroom of the Hotel De Anza, Monday evening, November 2nd.

The affair was given in honor of the advisory board, including Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Crothers, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Healy, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. De Arran, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bohnett. The members of the faculty had the privilege of bringing a member of their immediate family. The faculty and their guests enjoyed a piano program by Mr. William J. Erlendson of the Music department. A musical selection by Mr. Adolph Otterstein accompanied entrance of the guests to the ballroom.

The success of the reception was due to the work of the committee of seven, headed by Mrs. Sarah L. Snyder. The music was that of the San Jose State College's orchestra. The entire faculty participated in the dancing which brought to a close the annual faculty dinner of 1931.

Dramatics Teacher Praises San Jose Players' Guild

"From what I have observed," said Lawrence Mendenhall in an interview with the Times, "San Jose Players is the most efficiently working dramatics club with which I have come in contact. Never before in my work with college dramatic groups have I encountered a more wholesome spirit of co-operation."

In most of the dramatic societies that Mr. Mendenhall has had connections the dramatic societies have been a social organization with which the individual in most cases have to serve an apprenticeship and after that lapse into individuals who just wear the key of the society and become inactive, while in other cases one's social position determines whether he or she is admitted to the society.

When he came to San Jose State it was quite a surprise to find that members of the San Jose Players have a wholesome attitude of co-operation which demands that members work on the stage as well as take roles in the productions.

Of the only production of this group that he has seen, Mr. Mendenhall said, "House Party was one of the smoothest and most finished amateur productions that I have seen. It contained one of the finest amateur casts that I have seen."

"Mendy" has been connected with the theater all of his life, since his folks were stage people and he always accompanied them on their tours, and picked up a great deal of data on the professional theatre. Along with this data he also picked up a decided dislike for the professional stage and turned to school dramatics.

He obtained his A. B. degree at the University of Minnesota and his M. A. at the University of Wisconsin. This was followed by a year of graduate work at Columbia University.

Feeling that during his college days his knowledge of the theatre had become old fashioned, Mr. Mendenhall later went to New York to see the theatre as it is today, that he might come in contact with the newer trends. While there he played one season with the New York Theatre Guild in their productions of "Marco Millions" and "Valpone." He also played in Rinehardt's presentation of Danton's "Tod". Later he went to Europe for a summer to see Rinehardt in his own environment. He joined the Speech Arts department at San Jose State College this fall.

Speaking to fifty Northwestern U. co-eds in an applied science class, a professor advocated that women students "abandon 'futile' use of cigarettes, forbidden on the campus, and learn to smoke pipes, not forbidden by university restrictions." He warned that no good is done them by the habit of sneaking off in cars or down in some basement to puff a cigarette hastily. Smoking should be a restful habit, he said, and only pipe smoking comes in that category.

Spartan Soccer Team Loses to Gray Fog 4 to 1

State Freshman Football Team To Meet Santa Clara High School on Friday Nov. 6, at Spartan Field

Several Frosh Stars Are Promoted to the Varsity

The game with Santa Clara High School will in all probability be played on the scheduled date, namely, Friday, November 6, at the Spartan Field.

The Freshman team has been greatly weakened by the promotion of most of the first string backfield and several members of the line to the varsity. This was done to bolster the varsity which had been weakened by injuries.

In a scrimmage with San Jose High School last Wednesday afternoon the frosh showed improved ability on offense and defense, by constantly having the ball deep in the San Jose High School territory. Breck Reed, who has recently been shifted to the backfield showed remarkable ability in cracking the line for substantial gains. On the whole the team, although recently weakened, showed a co-ordination of the line and backfield that seems to be lacking in the varsity.

Attempts to arrange more games for the Freshman team have proved a failure due to the schedules of most of the high schools are already filled.

Phy. Ed. Meet

There will be a meeting of the Physical Education majors Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in room 11 or room 13, according to an announcement made by Rodger L. Moore, president of the organization.

All members and those who have transferred into the department are requested to be present as there is actually some important business to be considered.

All students who have signed to play in the school tennis tournament should make every effort to complete the first and second rounds before the end of the week. There are quite a few players who signed but have never played off the first round. The committee in charge of the tournament threatens to default several of the matches in the near future.

MORE GRADS GET JOBS

During the past week three June grads have been placed in teaching positions, according to Mrs. Mattie C. Joy, appointment secretary. They are Mortimer Walker, industrial arts major, San Francisco; Mary Bianco, Santa Rita, Monterey county; and Gertrude Coalty, San Juan.

Speaking before the Eastern Association for the selection of football officials recently, Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Western Conference, expressed the belief that while football might not draw as many fans this year as in previous years, he expected fully as much interest in the sport throughout the country.

State College Sports

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1931

College Student Curious Of Grass Migration

Anticipating the ground-breaking for the new science building to be commenced this winter, "Joe" Stillwell, State's capable maintenance superintendent, is having the turf on the chosen site between the present science wing and the men's new gymnasium transplanted in the area known as the "bull pen", lying between the newly-planted "gigolo gardens" and "mosquitoes' haven".

Mr. Stillwell's botanical operations readily reveal that beauty, when seen in lawns, is only turf-deep. He wishes to assure the students, however, that a science building will actually be erected on the bare spot, and not new tennis courts.

The superintendent also stated that the board fences surrounding the "gigolo gardens" will be taken down just as soon as the turf is strong enough to withstand the assaults of student brooms and slippers.

When questioned as to whether the rear campus would ever be tilled over, Mr. Stillwell expressed doubt. "Whenever Dr. MacQuarrie says something should be done, I do it," he declared. "But under that dirt is a foot of rock which would have to be removed before grass could be made to grow there, and that means plenty of work."

Mr. Stillwell also wishes to assure the men of the college that a sign would be placed over the door leading into the women's dressing room in the remodeled art building.

The combined Yale-Harvard track team this summer defeated a picked Cambridge-Oxford team with a score of 7½-4½. The event was the tenth of its kind, and the victory gave the American tracksters six wins over the British runners.

Speaking before the Eastern Association for the selection of football officials recently, Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Western Conference, expressed the belief that while football might not draw as many fans this year as in previous years, he expected fully as much interest in the sport throughout the country.

WORLD AFFAIRS

By Alfred T. Chandler

NAVY LEAGUE SPANKED

President Hoover struck the Navy League a vigorous blow for its harsh criticism of his naval policies. Charging the organization with disseminating "untruths and distortions of fact" Hoover said he would appoint a committee of governmental people and members of the Navy League to show these charges to be the case. After this is done he will expect William H. Gardner, president of the league, "to make a public correction of his misstatements and an apology therefore."

PRESIDENTIAL STAND

The significance of the above scrap lies in several facts. First: Mr. Hoover is an ardent believer in world peace. His efforts in that line have been to (1) cut naval expenditures of the U. S. to a necessary minimum for policing process, (2) to aid the cause in the London peace pact, and (3) support of an armament holiday of a year for all nations. Second: The President, in time of depression, wishes to cut all unnecessary expenses, and reduce necessary ones to a minimum. (1)

Sportsmanship

Professional football is continuing its efforts to establish itself firmly as a major autumn sport. Last year the Green Bay Packers won the national league title.

Although it lacks the ball-hoo and high color of inter-collegiate contests, professional football is a good sport and has a good following. The game really needs a character, like the late Tex Rickard, to make the public take sides between the various teams.

As long as the public does not feel that there is a genuine contest, the sport will not be followed with the same interest and bated breath excitement which sport fans hold for amateur contests. Professional players must make their game as full of fight as are the local college affairs. Otherwise the public will not patronize them.

NAVAL INTERESTS

With all these evidences of budget pruning and Naval wool-shearing, Navy League interests have tried to inflame public opinion against the President's policy. Pamphlets and statements have so far exceeded the bounds of discretion as to make Mr. Hoover irate and compel him to squelch these war dogs in no uncertain terms.

It is interesting to note that it is thought William H. Gardner is deeply interested in financial interests that desire a large Naval expenditure and building program. And so for several months the Navy Department personnel has done all in its power to cripple the public faith in the President. Which merely displays the power money has over the best interests of society—money can cause war, suffering and misery, even though the majority don't want it. Which mutely shows the importance of strong, educated, honorable men in governmental capacity.

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS

Last week in response to a letter from the San Francisco Community Chest asking for a statement for the Chest, President Hoover replied, sending his check for \$5,000.00, saying that his check would speak more eloquently than he.

BETWEEN YOU AND ME—Bob Elliott

Doug Taylor, little halfback of the squad, is reported to be back out for football this week. Doug strained his ankle in the regular practice session two weeks ago and has not been out since. Taylor will be remembered for the sensational touchdown he scored against San Mateo at the first of the season.

Bud Hubbard, end, has shown some real football this year. Bud boasts of the fact that his kickoff at the start of the game Saturday was the best one of this year.

Red Wool, half, will probably be in line up more often from now on. Robert, that's his real name, is a capable punter and is gradually getting a reputation for line work.

Ted Henderson, guard, started the season as a center. Then he shifted to tackle, and now finally, guard. Ted filled in when the regular two guards were injured. Now, Henderson is a regular and the cripples will have a hard time displacing him.

Bill Kazarian and Bart Collins, regular guards at the first of the season, are still out from practice. Both are nursing knee injuries.

Captain Jack Wool had the misfortune to be on the bottom of a pile up at Chico. Wool will have to take things easy for several days, but should be ready to tear at the Wolf Pack.

R. K. Moore, center, played a fine game at center this week. Moore has been under the lamp for awhile. He made some nice tackles and otherwise made himself useful.

Ed. Riley, quarter and half, continueto plug along. Local sport writers raved about Riley at the start of the season. Ed. has been slowed up this year by a sequence of injuries to the same spot. When in the game, Riley goes and don't forget it.

Goldstein, full and end, just came up from the frosh the first of the week. He is a shifty line plunger, breaking through for many necessary gains. Goldstein is bucking two veterans in Clay and Peterson, but keep your eye on him.

Paul Cox is another frosh just up this week. Cox made the Chico trip, as did Goldstein. He is a willing fellow and will make long advances before long.

"Jumping Joe" Simoni sure turned in a whale of a game at Chico. Several times Simoni brought down the Chico backs almost gat-footed.

Dynamite Joe "Catch on" Elia always gives the stands a laugh whenever he is in the game. These big opponents seem to swallow Joe when they go after him. First he is lost and then he gets away only to be snagged by some "Black Hand."

DOROTHY PHILLIPS AT HEALTH COTTAGE

Friends of Miss Phillips, Y. W. C. A. secretary, will be glad to learn that she is improving rapidly and expects to be back at her desk next week sometime. Miss Phillips has been confined to the Health Cottage for the past week with a severe attack of the "flu."

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Soccer Squad Unable To Defeat University of San Francisco in Last Home Appearance of 1931 Season

Local Team Shows Great Improvement

In the last home game of the season, the Spartans were handed a 4 to 1 defeat by a superior San Francisco team at the State soccer field last Friday afternoon.

The entire game was exciting throughout with spills, thrills, injuries and what-not to feature the contest. The two teams from the opening play seemed bent on one purpose of raising havoc with their opponents.

The game opened with State defending the north goal, while the Gray Fog, garbed in green and white uniforms, were doing the same at the opposite end of the field.

The opening plays of the game witnessed several dangerous offensive threats by the Spartans. The first occurred on the opening play when passes from Wood to Graff to Mengel brought the ball to the penalty area, where a State offside gave the ball to U. S. F.

The second threat was even much closer when the Spartans unleashed a fast passing attack from Chico to the left wing, Baughn to Chapped, who in a skirmish in front of the goal knocked a Gray Fog fullback to the ground; the passes from Chappel to Mengel to Graff advanced the ball to the goal area where the threat ended when Graff booted the ball over the goal.

S. F. U. SCORES

The Gray Fog scored in the middle of the first half through their ability to dribble and pass the ball around the State defense. A pass from the right wing to the center forward, who cleverly dribbled the ball closer to the goal and then booted it in, gave the S. F. U. team the lead.

GAME ROUGHENS

Once more the Spartans unleashed a fighting advance that kept the Gray Fog team on the defense for several minutes. The attempts of the S. F. U. fullbacks and halfbacks to clear the ball from the danger area failed through the alertness and speed of the State forward line. At this point the game began to get rough with Baughn, Clemo, J. Stratton and several S. F. U. men biting the dust in front of their own goal.

STATE SCORES

State tied the score 1 to 1, when the illegal use of the hands by the Gray Fog fullback gave a free penalty kick to Jack Mengel, the Spartan's center forward. His kick for the goal was successful.

S. F. U. TAKES THE LEAD

The boys from the "hilltop" took the lead on Pleck's attempt to intercept a S. F. U. pass to the right wing failed and left him out of position. The right wing centered the ball from which position the center-forward was able to score. Barely had the ball been put into play again, the S. F. U. team tallied once more to assume a safe 3 to 1 lead. The Gray Fog's final score was made in the last half to give them a 4 to 1 victory.

The State team facing superior players, and passwork played a sterling, fighting game that won the hearts of the few spectators. Even near the end when exhausted and facing a sure defeat, they unleashed several individual scoring threats that kept the S. F. U. goalie and fullbacks busy.

For the San Jose State team all the players played a hard fighting game. To pick out any individual and say that he was outstanding would be an injustice to the others.

Every player played a whale of a game even when their legs threatened to refuse to carry them any longer.

The S. F. U. attack centered around Arnowitz, Wicklow, Lohmiller, Rhode and Zabrickie. The opening lineup of San Jose fighting Spartan team was as follows:

Leslie—goalie.
P. Stratton and Pleck—fullbacks.
Clemo, J. Stratton and Wood—halfbacks.
Baugh and Kenney—wings.
Graff and Chappel—insides.
Mengel—centerforward.
Substitutes—Haynes, Rhines, Russell and Hansen.

Soccer Players Tend to Leave Junior College

It must be discouraging to Coach Sam Francis of San Mateo Junior College to see the soccer players that he develops go on to colleges of higher learning and incidentally play soccer.

The hard part of the thing is the sensational playing of these transfers when they participate in a game against the J. C. For example, when San Mateo came down to play against the Spartans, what should the San Mateo team and Coach Sam Francis face but none other than Cy Wood, a former Bulldog soccer player. It might be worth while to mention that Cy Wood played an exceptional game against his former school.

When San Mateo lost to Spartan soccer varsity, the two men mainly responsible for the Cardinal victory were two former Bulldog players of last year's Bulldog champion aggregation, namely Ed Beggs and Johnny More. So in the case with nearly every conference game that the J. C. step running up against former teammates who seem to play still better.

Holiday Talks

(Continued from Page One)

ern Writers in San Francisco. The organization is an international one and State should be proud to have on the campus a man of note and distinction. The Holiday is busy now preparing plans for the greatest convention ever held by the League. It will be held at the Cliff Hotel at August 16, next summer. It will begin two days after the Olympic closes at Los Angeles. The League in San Francisco is bringing from the Olympiad the greatest authors, editors, and publishers from Europe, Asia and both Americas.

These prominent people will be guests of the city of San Francisco and will speak at various meetings during the convention. The first two days of the convention will be confined to San Francisco, the third in Oakland and Berkeley, and the fourth day Santa Clara Valley will have the honor of entertaining these famous people. The League and their guests will enjoy a barbecue at the late Senator Phelan's estate, Montalvo. The Varsity Speaking Choir has been secured to recite at Montalvo. The delegation will visit State and points of interest throughout the valley.

New Lord's Prayer Written by Chicago Students

One doesn't have to be capable of the faintest tinge of religious fervor to be aware of a disagreeable sensation upon reading the new Lord's prayer concocted by Messrs. Goodspeed and Purvis, of Chicago University.

Not satisfied with the lyric beauty of the King James version of the Bible, these two benefactors of the American public have attempted a revision and have had the effrontery to produce a Lord's prayer which isn't even good prose. Read it and weep!

"Our Father in heaven, Your name be revered. Your will be done on earth as it is done in heaven! Give us today bread for the day. And forgive us our debts as we have forgiven our debtors. And do not subject us to temptation, But deliver us from the evil one!"

Russel Cody Suffers from Fracture of Arm

Russel Cody, State student and son of County Horticultural Commissioner L. R. Cody, is recovering from a compound fracture of one arm.

The accident happened when his automobile collided with a truck driven by Peter Verano at Alum Rock avenue and Walnut Road recently.

Cody was treated at the San Jose Hospital.

MEN'S WEEK

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