

## Discussion Groups Will Feature Varied Program Offered Local Students

A varied program—from Freshman parties to a discussion group in recent trends in modern thought in psychology and philosophy—will be offered by the college Y.W.C.A. to all students of San Jose State. The Association offers a wide range of activities, including discussion groups in present economic conditions, war and peace, recent trends in modern thought, inter-national relations, a study group in the life and teachings of Jesus, and Freshmen acquaintance groups. "Listening groups," where one may enjoy concerts by good local artists and another where one may enjoy readings of modern poetry and drama are also offered. Since membership is not required for participating, all of these activities, are open to men and women students.

In addition there are administrative committees, which plan and carry out the program.

The following is the schedule of hours and places of group meetings.

1. Recreating books: An hour of recreation, listening to modern poetry and drama: Wednesday 7:45 p.m. City Y. W.C.A.

2. A discovery of recent trends in modern thought as illustrated by Fritz Kunkel, Henry Weiman, Middleton Murray, and Walter Lippman. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Miss Aalf's apartment, 68 No. 10th St.

3. A study of Jesus. The resources of modern criticism and liberal scholarship are employed to re-discover Jesus and his secret of living. Thursday 4-6 p.m. Room 14, Main Building.

4. Economics and the "isms"—Capitalism, Fascism, Communism, and Socialism, and recent trends in social change in the U. S. Monday 7:45 p.m. Room 14, Main Building.

5. War and Peace. Discussion and explorations of effective methods and forces which make for a warless world. Tuesday, 12:30, Homemaking building.

6. World Acquaintance Race Relations (Continued on Page 2)

## ROBERT ELLIOT IS MADE SENIOR PRESIDENT

At the second meeting of the Senior Class which was held in the Little Theatre Thursday, September 28, Robert Elliot became the new class president as the result of an election which was held at that time. Mr. Elliot has been prominent as president of the Physical Education Majors for the past year.

Also at the meeting Miss Innes of the placement department gave some interesting data regarding the graduates of the last two years. She said that of the 957 registered for placements of the 1932 graduation class 107 received placements as compared to 92 placements of the 316 graduates of 1932.

Other officers who were elected were: Treasurer, Bill Threlled; A.W.S. Representative, Pearl Bohnett; Times Representative, Alice Culbertson.

## Miss Frances Henry Is Sponsor Of Garment Demonstration

Miss Frances Henry, new instructor in the homemaking department of San Jose State, is sponsoring a foundation garment demonstration, to be presented in the homemaking building tonight at 7:30. All members of Miss Henry's clothing classes, and as many more women students as the room will hold, are urged to attend.

Miss Dorothy Paulson, of Hale's department store is in charge of the exhibit, and living models will be used.

## 2475 Students Registered For Autumn Studies

Despite contrary reports, 2475 students were registered this autumn, according to figures just released by Registrar Joe H. West. Of this group, 1102 are men, which is 11 more than were attending San Jose State last autumn.

Last year 1558 women registered, but there are a mere 1373 crowding the corridors this quarter. Since the Stanford Registrar announced that more than 800 women will attend that institution this fall, it would seem logical to believe that a portion of the decrease here may be attributed to the fact that Stanford authorities are permitting a larger number of women to attend that university.

Mr. Harrison Heath, advisor to technical students, reports that 371 students are enrolled in the various courses given in his department. Commercial subjects are the most popular, with accounting, secretarial and merchandising courses heading the list.

## Frosh Orientation Addressed By Dean DeVoss Thursday

Dr. James C. DeVoss, dean of the Upper Division, addressed Freshman Orientation on Thursday the 28th. He urged the group to bring any difficulties that they might have to the Personnel Office where they would receive full attention.

He impressed upon the minds of the students the necessity of choosing the right occupation for which to prepare themselves. Not only should they fit themselves for one field, but should have a variety of resources to fall back upon.

In suggesting that more girls should take up home making courses, he humorously told the boys that from experience he strongly advised that in looking for a helpmate they choose one who was skilled in the art of house-keeping and cooking.

He then made the boast that his was the reputation of being the best fed man on the campus.

He encouraged the class by stating that they were starting their education at a good time, as the economic condition of the country would probably be greatly improved when they were ready to find employment.

Dr. Goddard spent the last few minutes explaining the purpose of orientation and how it was conducted in other colleges.

## NOTICE TO TEACHER TRAINING APPLICANTS

There will be a meeting of teacher training applicants in the Little Theater on Thursday, October 5th at 4:00 p.m. All persons who have made application for teacher training in the Personnel Office and all who intend to do so should come to this meeting to hear a discussion of the purpose and procedure of the interviews.

James C. DeVoss,  
Dean, Upper Division

## Chairman



Jane Arnsberg, Junior P.E. Major and secretary of W. A. A. is General Chairman for the All-State Playday which is being held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

## OUTSTANDING ATHLETIC EVENT WILL BE GIVEN BY W. A. A. TOMORROW

The All-State Playday, which the Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring, will be held tomorrow afternoon (Wednesday, October 4) between four and six o'clock. Sports of all kinds will be played and a large number of girls have signed up. Following the games a free supper will be served by W.A.A. and a short program will be given.

This is the first and probably the biggest, W.A.A. activity of the quarter under the new regime. Smaller playdays will be held later, but will feature only one or two sports, whereas in this event there are fourteen activities in which the girls will participate.

There will be two play periods, one to be devoted to such major sports as Archery, Baseball, Kickball, Simplified Soccer, Swimming, Tennis, (the latter two playing full time, however), and Volleyball. The other period will be spent in playing such recreational games as Badminton, Croquet, Darts, Deck Tennis, Horseshoes, Paddle Tennis, and Ping Pong.

The supper, which should be good as it will be prepared by our own Homemaking Department, will be served shortly after five o'clock, during which time a short surprise entertainment will be given.

Jane Arnsberg, General Chairman, has been working hard for the success of the playday, and has been ably assisted by the following committee:

Dorothy Todd, W.A.A. Recreational Manager; Alice Vetterle, Food Chairman; and Frances Dederick, Publicity Chairman; and members of the P.E. Staff.

## Music Department Revises Curriculum

Under the direction of Adolph W. Otterstein, the staff of the music department is restating its curriculum.

The committee is at present at work on the curriculum for the general music objective. It will soon proceed to outline in detail the objectives of the various fields in the department and to plan the specific courses.

The aim of the committee is to prepare the statement of the music courses that the syllabi and general curriculum can be filled in the library and used freely by all music students.

## NEW SPARTAN STADIUM IS AVAILABLE FOR CIVIC FUNCTIONS OF FUTURE

The new \$20,000 Spartan Stadium, located at the end of South Seventh Street will be available for any civic function the occasion may present, according to an announcement made yesterday by President T. W. MacQuarrie following a conference Wednesday with Forrest L. Murdock, San Jose high school principal. It was decided that Coach Walt Williams' 'Terrors' will play their games in the new bowl this fall when the Spartans are away from home.

Seating accommodations in the new bowl are completed for 6000 spectators and have been placed on the West side, facing away from the afternoon sun. The Stadium will in due time, offer seating for 25,000 persons. It has been financed by the student funds culminating long planning and saving to achieve the structure.

The Stadium will be dedicated Saturday, October 14, when the San Jose State Varsity meets Coach Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific Tigers in the local's first Far Western Conference clash.

Just how soon it will be ready for use by the high school griders will be determined entirely by the manner in which the newly planted turf stands up in the dedicatory contest, Dr. MacQuarrie said.

Stadium plans were drawn by Mr. Michael H. Antonacci, San Jose city engineer. Earl Heple was the contractor.

## Hallowe'en Party Planned By Y. M. At Cabinet Meeting

A Hallowe'en party, minstrel show, endorsement of the plan to support the men's rooting section, and discussion of the budget—these things took up the major part of the evening at the cabinet meeting of the College Y.M.C.A. held at the home of Bill Jones last Monday night.

Regarding the budget, it was found that there was a surplus of two hundred dollars in the treasury and this money is to be put into the general fund for the budget in the Controller's office.

Joel Carter was appointed committee chairman of a minstrel show that the club anticipates putting on during the quarter. Ed Bordman is chairman of the Hallowe'en party, which will be open to general members. Hugh Staffelbach was appointed to assist Howard Burns.

The many committees that are needed to carry out a successful Y.M.C.A. program are headed by the following men:

Freshman Activities, Jack Reynolds; Monthly Socials, Ed Bordman; Deputation Teams, Arthur Lack; Detention Home, Gus Standish; Boys' Work, Dean Kessler; Mid Week Chapel Service, Lorin Wann; Membership, Leslie Whitman; Y Room, Thomas Bean; Budget Committee, Larry Eagleson; Bud Applezarth, and Ray Robinson; Campus Relationship, Hugh Staffelbach; Outside Speakers, Joel Carter.

There will be other committees named later to round out the executive duties.

## Stanford Concert Seats Offered S. J. Students

The Concert Series Committee of Stanford University has offered to students of San Jose State the same season ticket rates enjoyed by Stanford students. Reservations may be made in the office of the music building with Mr. Otterstein. Prices are \$2.00 and \$4.00.

## Yell-Leader Try-outs Rout Out Rooters for Final Contest Today

## REDUCTION IN SCHOOL TAXES CAUSES BUDGET SLASH, OR EXEMPTIONS

A reduction of 191,605 dollars in school taxes has recently been made. This great slash leaves 15 districts tax free, and reduces the taxes of 60 elementary, high school, and junior college districts in this city and valley.

The large reduction in the budgets of the San Jose elementary, high schools and junior college districts alone account for 97,935.01 dollars.

Budgets in practically every school district have been reduced tremendously. In some school districts, the school trustees have cut the entire capital outlay for their schools. In others the capital outlay, the levy, the maintenance, and the operation taxes have been eliminated. This accounts for the 15 tax free districts.

The San Jose State College district has had its budget cut from \$20,800.49 last year to \$14,912.50 this year, a reduction of \$5,891.99.

The estimated cost of operating the three school districts this year amounts to \$790,387.71. Last year it was 981,982.71. These funds are raised within each district and additional revenue coming from the state.

Figures were released by County Superintendent Joseph E. Hancock.

## FIRST EDITION OF IOTA SIGMA PHI PAPER OUT

The first issue of "The Industrialite", Iota Sigma Phi publication, made its appearance on the Campus last Friday afternoon. Edited by Bill Jones, who was assisted by a very capable staff, the paper contains the latest news from the Industrial Arts Department, Iota Sigma Phi reports; messages by Dr. H. A. Sotzin, head of the Department, and Robert Wait, the president of Iota Sigma Phi; and various other entertaining features.

Although this issue is mimeographed, the October issue is to be printed in regular newspaper form.

"The Owl Notices", an amusing column, features entertaining personals about the members of the department. The stencil work is especially commendable and the paper as a whole presents a very attractive appearance.

The members of the staff are as follows:

Bill Jones—Editor in Chief.  
Bill Clohan, Bob Levin, Nicholas Germano—Associate Editors.  
E. McNamara—Circulation Editor.  
Dr. A.H. Sotzin—Faculty Advisor.

## Initial Concert Is Planned November 7

Naom Blinder, initial artist to appear on the concert series group will be featured November 7, it has been announced by the committee in charge.

Tickets will soon be placed on sale, and will constitute an innovation, inasmuch as a booklet form will be adopted. The opening date of the sale will be announced in the Times.

Yell-leader try-outs will be held today, Tuesday, October 3, at 11 o'clock in the Morris Dalley Auditorium.

Howard Burns, Leroy Paul, Jim Hamilton, Joe Terresi and Frankie Crawford who have previously signed up for this event, are the five men who will compete today for the honored position of varsity yell-leader for San Jose State. Each man will give samples of his yelling ability.

An orchestra will supply further entertainment, according to Student Body president, Frank Covello.

Regardless of the fact that this meeting is an important one in the annals of State's rooting section, the assembly is not a general, but special one, and classes will not be excused.

Nevertheless a large attendance is expected from Freshmen who are attending orientation and from those who are free from studies at eleven to discover which one of the five, Burns, Paul, Hamilton, Terresi, Crawford, are best qualified for Varsity yell-leader.

## Miss L. Innes Returns From Journey Made Through Viking Lands

Are Sweden, Norway, and Denmark the countries to visit during a summer vacation? Miss Innes, the head of San Jose State's Appointment Bureau, thinks so. And as proof of this statement, Miss Innes, accompanied by her mother, visited the Baltic countries this summer, returning last Thursday.

"Our primary purpose was to visit the Scandinavian countries, and even though we were near Germany, Holland, and other countries, we preferred to restrict our travels to Norway, Sweden, and Denmark."

Of Swedish descent, Miss Innes' mother was happy when she and her daughter set sail on August 5 from New York on the Bergensjord for Bergen, Norway, later making trips by rail and boat to Oslo, thru the fjord counties of Norway, Stockholm, to her home on one of the two islands off the coast of Sweden, and to other fascinating places.

"The city of Bergen," Miss Innes said, "is hemmed in by mountains. For generations it has been cut off from the rest of Norway until it is almost as though the country is of two parts, Norway and Bergen."

At Bergen, the Innes visited a friend whose husband had been a high official in the Car's army. This friend, who is doomed to die if she ever goes back to Russia, was a most interesting person. She has been imprisoned seven times, has lived in an apartment in the Car's palace, knew Rasputin personally, and can tell the most ghastly stories about the Russian revolution.

Among other places visited by Miss Innes and her mother were Lillehammer which has a famous museum; Trondheim, city of ancient cathedrals; the old university city of Upsala; Gotland island in the Baltic; Stockholm, capital of Sweden; and Visby, whose chief beauty lies in its ancient ruins of Gothic cathedrals and its walls of defense still surrounding it.

In addition, Miss Innes and her mother toured Sognefjord over high mountains; took a trip from Trondheim across the mountains of Norway and (Continued on Page 2)

## NOTICE

An Alpha Phi Beta Epsilon pin has been lost. If any one finds it, please return it to the lost and found department. It is a small gold pin, with the letters of the fraternity on it, and surrounded in pearls. It is thought that it was lost in the Reading Library.

### STATE JAPANESE CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING TO DISCUSS PLANS

Under the leadership of Helen Aihara, the San Jose State College Japanese Club held its first meeting of the year in room thirty, where they held an informal get-acquainted gathering.

The business of the meeting consisted of introducing the new members and setting the date for a special meeting in which to revise the present constitution. That date was set for Monday, October 2, at noon. Election of officers for the fall quarter will be held at the next regular meeting.

Helen Aihara was the president of the Japanese Club during the Spring quarter; the secretary was Amy Kaneda; and the treasurer was Ed Nakano.

Those present at the first meeting were: Edith Nakano, Amy Kaneda, Virginia Kadoike, Helen Aihara, Iris Nobu Hama, Fred Yonemoto, Yoshio Higashiuchi, George Nakano, Cal Ushiro, Arthur Ushiro, Michio Sasaki, and Eddie Himeda.

### Finds Perfect System In Northern Countries

(Continued from page 1)  
Sweden; visited Kalmar where they saw one of the most beautiful castles; and took a steamer trip through Ramardal fjord, the most rugged and gigantic of the fjords in Norway.

"At Oland island, just off the coast of Sweden we found a perfect feudal organization. Aristocracy and peasantry were both evident. Stone walls separated the fields and meadows."

Shortly before commencing the return trip Miss Innes and her mother went to Copenhagen, Denmark, for three days, and then returned to Sweden where they took a train to Oslo, Norway, to set sail for America.

As added attractions to their journey, the two San Joseans visited Chicago and New York before leaving New York harbor, and on the way back stopped at Washington, D.C. before returning to San Jose.

### Department Exhibits Illustrative of Art Work

Recently acquired pieces of illustrative art material are to be exhibited soon in the Art Building. At present a new large India print is being used as a hanging in the first floor hall of the art wing.

An embroidery hanging made in India is being shown in Room 2

Several pieces of batik, some samples of Finnish pottery and glass fruit will be among the articles to be displayed soon.

### W.A.A. Organizes New Constitution Dropping Awards

The Women's Athletic Association has reorganized its work this year by adopting a new constitution which contains such radical changes as the modification of the make-up of W.A.A. and the elimination of awards.

The Association as it is now organized consists of a number of clubs representing the different sports. Clubs may be started by any group of girls who are especially interested in a particular activity.

The W.A.A. Council is composed of representatives from every club and managers from the sports which have not been organized. The president and other officers are elected from the members of the Council, but each club directs its own activities.

A surprise change is the elimination of awards (blocks, sweaters, etc.) Hereafter no awards will be given for participation in sports, as it has been found in the past that the teams were made up almost entirely of P.E. Majors and were the only ones to receive blocks. Desiring more students who are not majors, and feeling that the joy of competition is sufficient, W. A. A. has dropped the award system.

At the first meeting of the Council, which was held September 19, election of officers took place and the following girls are now guiding the destinies of W. A. A.: Roberta (Pat) Pace, president; Jane Arnsberg, secretary; Vera Moss, treasurer and athletic manager; and Dorothy Todd, recreational manager. Mrs. Maude Knapp, head of the Women's P.E. Department, and Miss Gail Tucker, member of the P.E. Staff, are honorary members of the Council and lend their ingenuity to its activities.

Another meeting was held last Wednesday, September 27, at which time Frances Boogaert was elected acting president for the quarter, as Pat Pace is doing her student teaching. Plans for the playday were also discussed, as well as those for furnishing the new W.A.A. lounge room. The following committee was appointed to look for furniture: Frances Boogaert, Jane Arnsberg, and Vera Moss.

### Dr. C. B. Sylvester Gives Talk At Chapel

The all-college chapel held its initial services of the autumn quarter at the regular time, Wednesday, at 12 o'clock.

The inspirational message was delivered by Rev. C. B. Sylvester of the First Methodist Church.

The incidental music, a violin solo, was contributed by Arthur Lack, accompanied by Esther Phelps.

All freshmen are cordially invited to attend the inspirational services held weekly in the Little Theatre.

### ESTELLA HOISHOLT IS HOSTESS AT BREAKFAST OF SIGMA TAU SOCIETY

Beginning the season's activities with a sketching trip, the Sigma Tau, honorary Art society, had breakfast at the home of Miss Estella Hoisholt after which the group sketched near Los Gatos Saturday morning.

Sigma Tau, held its first meeting of the quarter at dinner at the home of Miss Margaret Rosebrook in Palo Alto last Wednesday evening.

Plans for activities for the quarter were discussed, including the yearly bazaar, which will be held late in November.

Officers elected for this season are: Lucile Fonfara, president; Betty Gill, vice-president; Margaret Rosebrook, secretary-treasurer. Miss Hoisholt is the newly appointed faculty advisor.

Active members of Sigma Tau this quarter are: Evelyn Rudin, Winifred Butte, Priscilla Briody, Helen McClue, Dick Wells and Joe Rapose.

### Kappa Kappa Sigma Entertains Rushees

Pi chapter of Kappa Kappa Sigma inaugurated the fall rushing season Sunday, September 24, with a lovely tea at the Hotel St. Claire.

This year's officers who are heading Kappa's rushing activities are:

President—Jane Martin; Vice President, Muriel Head; Secretary, Lee Sauve; Treasurer, Ann Kidd Hall; Reporter, Dorothea Levy; Custodian, Mary Ada Moran; Inter-society representative, Edythe Smithausen; and Sergeant at arms, Arlene Langhart.

### Committees Open To Women Students

(Continued from page 1)  
tionships and International affairs. Wednesday, 12:30, Room 1 Home-making Building.

7. Freshmen Acquaintance Groups: Informal groups where freshmen may become acquainted with their classmates, their college, and themselves. These will meet at various times.

The following Administrative Committees are open to all women students: Membership, Finance, Personnel, Musical Half-hour, Conference and Retreats, Publicity, Live "Y"ers, Suppers and parties, Association Meetings.

Students interested in any of the above activities should call at Room 14, of the Main Building and sign up.

A Great Mind—"I am sorry if I offend. No one can live according to someone else's idea of what is proper!"—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

### Presides Over Tea Dansant

Miss Helen McDaniels lovely college maid, who presided at the Phi Kappa Pi St. Claire tea



### Ero Sophians Hold Lovely Tea Dance At Alameda Home

Members of Ero Sophian society entertained at a lovely tea dance at the home of Miss Miriam Hart on the Alameda last Friday afternoon.

Tea was served from 4 to 6 with Miss Dimmick and Mrs. Robert Sword pouring. Autumn flowers were used as decorations. Dancing was the main diversion of the afternoon.

The tea was one of the first of a series of interesting parties to be held by the Ero Sophian society this season. Officers for the fall quarter are Evelyn Cavala, president; Elma Boyer, vice-president; Hope Thomas, secretary; Esther Wessendorf, treasurer; and Jane Phillips, sergeant-at-arms.

### Beta Gamma Chi's Hold Rushing Tea

Members of Beta Gamma Chi inaugurated the fall rushing season at a prettily appointed tea dansant Saturday afternoon, September 30, at the home of Miss Rita Greco on North First Street. Receiving with the president, Miss Constance Knudson, were Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women at San Jose State college; Miss Estella Hoisholt, and Miss Marie Curtis, faculty advisors.

The honor guests were presented with corsage bouquets of gardenias, and the home was artistically decorated with asters in pastel shades.

Hostesses for the afternoon included the officers, Miss Constance Knudson, president; Elizabeth Edgar, treasurer; Beatrice Kelley, secretary, and the Misses Violet Samuelson, Lucile Moore, Dorothy Viera, Virginia Kent, Grace Helmbuck, Jessie McCargar, Frances Gleason, Mary Benley, Hazelle Wolford, and Rita Greco.

### Annual Food Sales Sponsored by Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday, October 4, homemade ice cream, cakes, pie and sandwiches will be offered for sale in the Quad. If you remember the good ice cream that was sold last quarter at the Y.W.C.A. sale, you will save your nickels. The sale will start at 11 a.m. and last until 4 p.m. It is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. to raise part of their budget.

### New Assistant Named At County Library

Miss Angie Irwin, graduate of San Jose State, is now taking up her duties as assistant county librarian. Miss Irwin succeeds Margaret Saunders in this post, and the appointment was recommended to the board of supervisors by County Librarian, Elizabeth Singletary.

### Helen McDaniels Presides Over Tea At Hotel St. Claire

The members of the Phi Kappa Pi society opened the semi-annual rushing season at an impressive tea dansant on Tuesday afternoon at the Sainte Claire hotel.

The many charming young ladies who attended the affair were presented with corsages of gardenias and tuberous begonias. The afternoon was spent in dancing.

Miss Helen McDaniels, president of the society, was assisted in the receiving line by the Misses Meta Goldsmith, faculty advisor, Rae Dobbins, vice-president, Ellen Bailey, treasurer, Elizabeth Simpson, secretary, Fay Sheaffer, reporter, and Kathryn Epps, intersociety representative.

The next event which will be given by Phi Kappa Pi will be brunch on Sunday morning.

Members of the sorority who attended the tea are: Helen McDaniels, Ray Dobbins, Kathryn Epps, Elizabeth Simpson, Ellen Bailey, Fay Sheaffer, Margaret Schnerr, Rita Reed, Esther Rooney, Jane Kessler, Margaret Gallagher, Betty Foster, Kathryn Clark, Beatrice Watson, Ruth Montgomery, and Ruth Sherburne. Faculty advisors who were present were: Miss Meta Goldsmith and Miss Gail Tucker.

Party who took goose from garden fountain on San Antonio street is known. By returning same to the garden he will avoid trouble.

### DE VOSS TOASTMASTER AT Y. M. C. A. DINNER FOR FRANCIS HARMON

Honoring Francis Harmon, General Secretary of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A., a dinner was held last Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. at the local "Y", with Dr. J. C. DeVoss as toastmaster. Dr. DeVoss, who is head of the psychology department, introduced Harmon, the only speaker of the evening.

Harmon spoke on his "Y" tour of Europe. He told of conditions in Germany at the present time. There, in spite of the action of the Nazi government is suppressing flagrant immorality, Germany is left in a desperate situation because of the extreme Nationalism of the Hitlerites, and loss of the advancement of women. The women have been taken out of industry and relegated to the home. These women are not counted among the unemployed.

The intellectual life of the German people has been temporarily retarded by the prosecution of the Jews. This persecution in Germany has made the situation serious and unhappy in the extreme.

Harmon said that in Russia the Communists have, by their devotion to their cause, done a great deal to improve the situation of the mass of people in every respect, except in the field of religion. They have let the old church carry on as before, but they have forbidden any one to be trained for the future. Because of this the church will run its course and soon fade away.

In Poland, Harmon said that strong forces are at work to heal the breach between the different political parties. There is a strong hope that conditions will improve.

Harmon, in concluding his talk, made a strong plea for world peace, after telling of the useless losses on the western front.

Besides Dr. DeVoss, the dinner was also attended by another member of the faculty, Charles Goddard, Dean of Men.

### LUSCIOUS PIES

Plump and juicy, with flaky golden pastry. They cut to five generous pieces.

### CHATTERTON BAKERY

221-223 So. Second (Opposite YWCA)

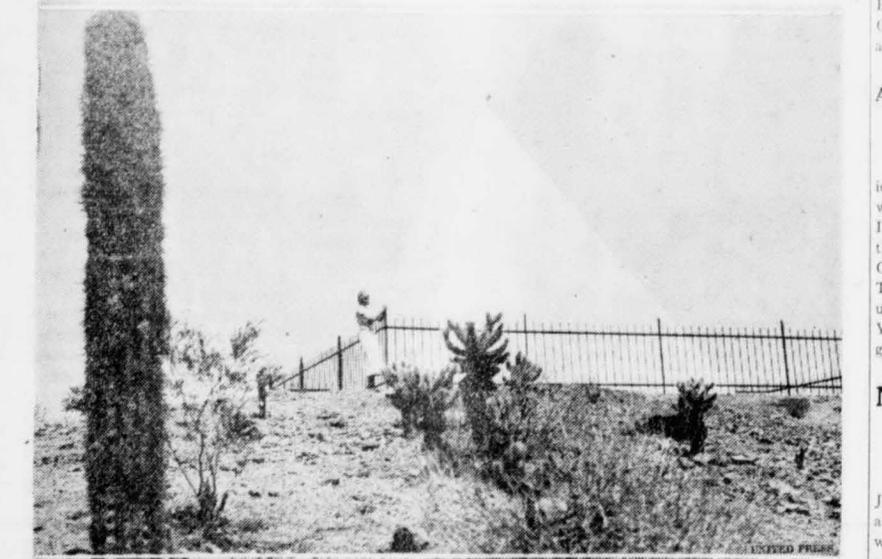
Watch the Times ? October 6, 1933

College Students We buy, sell or trade anything TYPEWRITERS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS SEE OUR BARGAINS FIRST TRADER'S EXCHANGE 3rd Floor Security Building Ballard 1884

EVERYBODY'S DOIN' IT !!! DOING WHAT ? THE NEW SOCIAL TANGO Nation Wide Favorite—Learn it NOW! Why not get all the joy out of dancing by being a good dancer? We teach all forms of Modern Dancing Correctly and Efficiently. Classes each Wednesday. Beginners 9 to 10 p.m.—Advanced and Tango 10 to 11 p.m. Ask about our Girls' Health and Beauty class—Stretching, Limbering, Ballet, Tango. J. REYNOLDS VAN VLECK ESTHER OREA MEINKE HOTEL DE ANZA Col. 4000 "America's Best Dance Tuition"

Amuse Yourself While You Eat--- at DAD'S BARREL TAVERN "San Jose's Most Distinctive Lunch Room" PLAY THE PIANO WHILE YOU WAIT Lunches, Sandwiches, Fountain Service BLUE PLATE SPECIAL LUNCH 25c Bernhardt Building Second and San Salvador Sts.

### Where Arizona's First Governor Will Rest



The white, pyramid-like tomb, sitting atop a hill sevenmiles from Phoenix, Ariz., where George W. P. Hunt, who served seven terms as governor of the state, will serve as a last resting place for Arizona's first governor upon his death. Mrs. Hunt, who died several years ago, already is interred in the mausoleum.

# SPARTAN SPASMS

By MURDOCK & BISHOP

If the Spartans get trounced by a mere Junior College, what will they do in Far Western Conference competition? This thought no doubt raced through the minds of the Spartan fans who read the outcome of Saturday's game.

After one year in the highlands, are the locals once more headed for the doldrums that characterized Spartan football for so long before the reign of DeGroot?

We are inclined to answer the above question in the negative and write Saturday's fiasco off the books as "one of those things" in hopes that the team will snap out of it in time for the Pacific game.

To say that the Spartans did not try Saturday would be a grossly unfair statement. Rather a truer explanation would be to say that they had lost their "edge." For there was not a San Jose man on the field who did not appear to be trying as hard as he could. It looked from the press box as if the old "push" simply was not there.

We, in our amateur fashion, would attribute this to a combination of "let-down" after the Stanford game and the Sacramento heat which prevented the team from getting much sleep or rest during their sojourn in the capital city.

If any San Jose stars were to be pointed out we should say that Johnny Hines, Howard Wulfin, and Bart Collins deserved the greatest praise.

Hines was in there smashing them with everything he had both offensively and defensively all afternoon. He was the outstanding Spartan ball player, and he threw most of the passes that connected.

Wulfin, playing his first real game at quarter, covered himself with glory. Backing up the line, he made tackle after tackle in a fashion that Sacramento men will not soon forget.

In fact he made so many in a row, that the Public Address announcer asked Jack Mengel who was identifying San Jose players for him, whether or not he was sure it was the same man who was doing all of this.

Collins played his usually smashing game at guard. He was in the thick of the battle every minute of the time giving everything he had in the same kind of play which he showed in the Stanford game.

"Moose" Buehler atoned somewhat for his showing against Stanford by making a good many tackles throughout the afternoon.

You may remember that we said before the game that we were inclined to believe that the Sacramento Junior college sports editor, Mr. Scott, was not airing those adjectives for the fun of it, and that the locals would probably be in for a tough afternoon.

Well the team was all he said about it and more. They had punch, spirit, fire, stamina, and they did NOT stop going forward.

Two Sacramento men more than any others were responsible for San Jose's defeat. They were Doug McRea and Bob Coe. McRea, a veteran from last year scored two touchdowns and in so doing showed himself to be a terrifically hard running back. Coe paved the way for his touchdown with one of the prettiest runs of the day, a 25 yard dash in which he reversed his field after taking a lateral pass and then outran the entire Spartan team to within two



# SPORTS



DICK BERTRANDIAS, Assistant

STEVE MURDOCK, Sports Editor

BOB LELAND, Assistant

VOLUME 22

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1933

## Sacramento Upsets State 20 to 8 When Spartans In Early Season "Slump"

Sacramento, Sept. 30.—Outfighting and outchargin' their heavier and more experienced opponents throughout the struggle a determined band of Sacramento Junior College Panthers under the able tutelage of "Hack" Applequist today provided one of the first upsets of the 1933 grid season by knocking over Coach Dud DeGroot's San Jose State Spartans, Co-Champions of the Far Western Conference, by a score of 20 to 8.

Playing head-up football to take advantage of Spartan miscues, the Panthers tallied in the first, third and fourth quarters while DeGroot's charges had difficulty in scoring in the second and fourth.

### LETHARGIC PLAY

Seemingly in a "slump" following their good showing against Stanford and completely devoid of "pep" because of the oppressive Sacramento heat, the Spartans made a miserable showing, their tackling and blocking were ineffectual which allowed the fighting Panthers to nullify the San Jose running attack and break their own backs away for substantial gains.

The first Sacramento score came before the game was five minutes old and served to inspire the Jaycee men to the heights which characterized their play thereafter.

Bayer, Sacramento quarterback, punted out of bounds on the San Jose 16 yard line, and on the first play George Embury, Spartan fullback, fumbled and Hanna of Sacramento recovered on the 10 yard line. On the first play Doug McRea, Jaycee halfback, slashed through a gaping hole at San Jose's left tackle to race over the goal line standing up. Hall ran around end for the conversion, and Sacramento was off to a good start.

### SAN JOSE BID

Tried by this turn of affairs, San Jose attempted to nullify the score, but the quarter was well under way before they were able to make their one bid of the half.

Ohrt fumbled Hines' kick and Collins recovered for San Jose on Sacramento's 36 yard line. Three plays gained but four yards and on last down when threw a beautiful 18 yard pass to Hubbard who made a sensational catch on the 18 yard line. Stumped once again after two plays, Hines threw to Laughlin for a first down on the six yard line. Hines lost a half and then made three and then two on terrific plunges to place the ball on the one yard line. With a score in sight at last

yards of the goal.

Saturday's game deepened a respect we have always had for "Hack" Applequist as a coach. Starting from scratch almost every year he builds teams that are consistently good. What would he do if he had the material for four years?

However, none of these statements should be taken as alibies. If ever a team earned a victory, it was that Sacramento team out there Saturday afternoon. They were fighting with such savage alertness that San Jose's lethargy seemed worse than it really was just through comparison. There was no doubt as to whose was the better team Saturday.

It is supposedly a far cry from Stanford to a Junior College, and maybe the psychological set-up occasioned by such a comparison had something to do with the slaughter. However, no one has as yet ever been known to pay off on comparisons.

## BAD BREAKS CLING TO SPARTANS THROUGHOUT SLOWING UP THEIR PLAY

by Dick Bertrandias

The boys of Sparta certainly ran into a lot of tough luck, accompanied by a good football team and sweltering hot weather. Don't let anybody tell you Sacramento Junior College hasn't got a football team, because folks, they have some boys in there that can take that old pigskin and romp with it, and they have plenty of interference. However, we say that San Jose should have taken them, and you say "Nerts, they didn't." Well, true enough, but the breaks were just against the local boys all the way through, and a ten-yard drive off tackle by McRea of Sac, across the Spartan goal line tended to upset the Spartans for the time being and send those Panthers into a state of exultation where they considered themselves supermen. And they played like it.

In the second period State started its march to payoff territory; a couple of nice tosses by Wren and Hines to Hubbard and Laughlin, Hines drove to the 1 yard line in two plays, but an inspired and stubborn Jaycee team refused to budge. However, on the next play Captain Hubbard blocked a punt which was recovered behind the goal by a Sacramento man, and two points for San Jose. Repeated fumbles prevented the Spartans even so much as threatening in the remainder of that period.

### HALF-TIME TALK

It's hard to put in print exactly what Dud told the boys in the dressing rooms, but take it from me, it was plenty; then when the boys started an offensive drive as soon as the half started it seemed as though they might be off to the races. However, an incomplete pass over the goal from the twenty-five yard line nipped the State attack in the bud. A fumble by the Spartans gave Sac the ball in dangerous territory, where the Spartans regained possession, but an intercepted pass put the Panthers in scoring position, from where they punched it over. Right there things began to look bad. I began to wonder, and the Staters to worry. It was shortly after that the locals' pro-

Simoni's conversion was no good.

It looked like San Jose might score again, but Sacramento soon put an end to that. With the ball on his own 25 Embury attempted to pass on first down. McRea of Sacramento intercepted the toss and raced some forty yards with Spartans diving ineffectively at his heels, to the final score of the day. His kick was no good, and the ball game was over as far as San Jose or anybody else was concerned.

### THE LINE-UP

SAN JOSE		SACRAMENTO	
Jennings	R.E.L.	Hubner	
Laughlin		Knight	
		Wilson	
Becker	R.T.L.	Hannah	
Buehler		Fischer	
Sandholdt	R.G.L.	Stafford	
Azevedo		Richter	
Whittaker	C.	Woerner	
Meyers			
Collins	L.G.R.	Callaghan (C)	
Spaulding			
Lompa			
Simoni	L.T.R.	Hinds	
Hardiman		Hughes	
Francis	L.E.R.	Barbieri	
Hubbard (C)		Cleary	
		Parker	
Corbella	Q.	Bayer	
Wulfin		Pucci	
Wolfe			
MacLachlan	R.H.L.	McRea	
Wren		Ohrt	
Watson		Coe	
Shehtanian	L.H.R.	Whipple	
Pura		Parker	
Taylor			
Embury	F.	Hall	
Hines		Prugh	
Barr		Heifner	

## Doug Taylor Leads San Jose Soccer Team to 4-3 Win With Half Moon Bay

San Jose 4, Half Moon Bay 3.  
Doug Taylor vs. Half Moon Bay.  
That was the setup of the 1933 debut of the Spartan Soccer team.

It was Taylor who scored the first goal of the game on a lone raid that ended with a left-footed kick into a corner of the netting. It was Taylor they stopped drive after drive on the part of the Bay City team. It was this same Spartan "Greyhound" that pulled a lone raid on the opposition netting to score the third goal of the game.

In short, Taylor lived up to his All-City reputation. He was always in the right place at the right time, and his trickery was too much for the boys

### LAST QUARTER

I must admit, things were looking fairly good; with about ten minutes remaining in that fateful last quarter, one touchdown could do a lot for San Jose. The boys started off chuck full of zip, and then what? Well, it is very sad indeed, McRea broke away in his own territory and lugged the old pigskin into State territory. However, the Spartans weren't to be taken that easily. They held Sacramento for 4 downs and then—then it happened. State took the ball on its own 25 yard strip. Embury moved back in punt formation, the ball was snapped, George looked for someone to receive the ball, the Panthers moved in on him, he tossed a long one with a prayer, and the worst happened. McRea intercepted and galloped 40 yards across the Spartan goal.

### EXPLANATION

There was a chance that the boys thought Sacramento a set-up, or it may be that afterpointing for Stanford ever since spring practice started, this was somewhat of a letup, and they took it too lightly. However, if that is the situation, it won't hurt a thing, and they should be out for blood when they clash with the San Francisco Teachers next Saturday here.

And don't let anyone tell you Johnny Hines didn't play football, or Bart Collins wasn't in there fighting for all he was worth. Simoni battled nearly the entire game with a cold that should have kept him in bed, and "Sharty" Sandholdt didn't feel like any blushing rose. Watson, Wren, Shehtanian, Whittaker, Laughlin, Wulfin, all played good ball. And don't forget to watch this kid, Pura, as the season matures

from Half Moon Bay. It was Taylor who placed the ball in position for the last score, but it remained for Joe Jacobsen to actually net the ball. This was accomplished on a pass from Higgins who had taken Taylor's pass a little deeper into scoring territory. This same Higgins also scored the second goal by netting a rebound late in the second period.

With a 3-0 score in their favor the Spartans let up and Half Moon Bay went to work. A long shot by the left wing went for a goal when Leland misjudged the ball's carry. In the fourth period they scored twice.

On the first occasion Leland must have been looking for a four leaf clover, because he was no where near the play, and H.M.B. scored easily. The last goal came just as the game ended. In a lively scrimmage within the penalty area, Fredricks touched the ball with his hand. This brought a penalty kick, and a H.M.B. halfback made the try good.

Coach Walker used every man on the in an attempt to find a working forward line combination, and he succeeded in uncovering one "find" in the person of Higgins at right inside. Higgins is new to soccer and this was his first game. The boy will bear plenty of watching.

The line up for State was as follows:  
Goal—Leland.  
Fullbacks—Hayes and Rhines.  
Halfbacks—J. Stratton, Taylor and Clemo.  
Center forward—Jacobson.  
Inside forwards—Murphy and Eaglston.  
Wings—Perry Stratton and Bilwiler.

## STATISTICS

By WES KLEMM

	S. J.	Sac.
Yardage gained from scrim.	114	184
Yardage lost from scrimmage	24	61
Forward passes attempted	12	10
Forward passes completed	5	4
Forward passes intercepted	4	6
Forward passes had returned	3	0
Yardage gained from passes	62	71
Total yardage (scrim. and pass.)	176	255
First downs from scrimmage	4	3
First downs from passes	4	3
Total first downs	8	6
Number of kickoffs	4	3
Average length of kickoffs	56	34
Number of punts	9	14
Total yards on punt returns	14	41
Average length of punt returns	10	4
Number of punts had blocked	0	1
Touchdowns scored	1	2
Conversions attempted	1	3
Conversions made (Sac. by buck and penalty)	0	2
Safety scored	1	0
Number of penalties against	2	2
Total yardage lost from pen.	24	39
Fumbles made	4	5

### BACKS

	Tms.	Tot.	Tms.	Ave.
	Cr.	Yds.	Fld.	to Yds.
	Bl.	Adv.	Go.	Let.
Embury	2	0	0	0
MacLachlan	1	0	0	0
Sh'tan'n	3	4	1	5
Corbella	2	3	0	1.5
Hines	13	66	2	3
Pura	5	11	1	2
Wren	3	6	0	2
Wolfe	1	4	0	4
Watson	2	8	0	4
Barr	1	0	1	0

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## Collegus and the Student

"Who is that beautiful creature?" I asked breathlessly of Old Man Alumnus as he sat upon the fresh green grass in the Quad.

He smiled a wise old smile. "That is young Collegus," quoth he at length.

"Collegus--Collegus-- what a beautiful name, fitting to one so divine." I murmured dreamily, watching the maiden as she danced about, her pure white robes falling gracefully about her form.

"That's what all the youngsters think," Alumnus said, ironically. "But take care--all that glitters and shines are not jewels."

I glared at him. "One so beautiful as she, is sure to be divine-immortal." And I strode off to learn more of the maiden. As I drew nearer, I could hear her singing softly, "Hail! Spartans, Hail!", in obligato to a stirring lilting melody that sifted stirringly down from the heavens. Then, half marching, half dancing, there came eleven young men, shouting gleefully and bowing before Collegus. Each wore a pure white helmet, jerseys spun of the purest gold, and trousers of rich deep blue.

Behind them danced a group of young maidens, each wearing sweaters of brilliant hue. Singing songs of praise, they soon passed into the vast void before them. After them came a more reserved dignified group, calmer in their songs than the preceding groups. They, too, bowed low before stately young Collegus and marched off into the chasm their predecessors had gone.

Collegus was standing alone, she beckoned to me. Trembling, I moved nearer. "You wished to see me?" she asked in melodious voice, and motioned me to sit before her.

She talked to me for long hours. At first I was fascinated; later I became weary, oh, so weary. Four long hours she told me of science, and mathematics, and literature, and psychology. I mingled with the helmeted youths and sweated maidens. I had thought that it was all fun, pleasure--- but in the end I was old and tired. I went out through the portals and met Alumnus again.

"Where are you going now?" he asked, smiling still.

"I must get back to work," I replied. And as I entered my office again I found that I must learn how to work again, for I had forgotten about the dealings of men while I was talking with Collegus and her youths and maidens. But I would never have missed that experience for all the obs in the world.

C. W.

## Novel College Operating In Lorain, Ohio; Self-Instruction Eliminates Tuition Expense

Help yourself to Education! This is just what students at the newly organized Lorain (Ohio) Institute of Arts and Sciences are doing. This institution is a co-operative educational project sponsored by a number of young men wishing advanced education, but who have not sufficient funds to attend college. The organization will commence its second year soon.

Instructors are those of the students who are best qualified by previous training in the 20 courses offered. Sev-

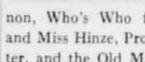
en instructors comprise the board of governors and act as department heads. "The school has a fourfold purpose," McGill the director, explained. "We aim to provide education at a minimum cost for those unable to finish high school, for college students forced to leave before graduation, and for college graduates desiring advanced study.

"Another objective is to train Lorain youths in the proper use of increased leisure resulting from the de-

## Just Among Ourselves

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

The Old Timers' barbecue held annually at Congressman Carter's ranch home near Pleasanton came into being, waxed and waned, again last Sunday. Bill Richardson, President of the Alumni Association, Miss Innes, our Sales Manager, Miss Mignon, Who's Who for San Jose State, and Miss Hinze, Promoter and Interpreter, and the Old Man himself made up the college delegation.



About 150 of the yesteryears dating as far back as 1884 attended. They had a good time. You should have heard their responses, their greetings, and their expressions of loyalty for San Jose. They were a jolly, fine crowd. I hope as the "years glide by" more such groups will come into being. After all, if your college days cement a few real friendships you have probably been well repaid for your effort.

Congressmen and Mrs. Carter are wonderful hosts, and incidentally grand, active friends of this college. It would be a most happy event if the workmen would get rid of the old training school by Christmas. That would make a grand Christmas present for us all.

Then, a landscape plan for the rear quad. That will be a job. Shall we put in grass or keep it hard? If grass, where shall we put the walks? Might be a good idea to leave the walks out for a while and put them in where the paths appear. I wish outsiders would not make paths across our lawns. I don't mind ourselves, for the paths we make are necessary, but the heavy-footed creatures from the outside who use us for a short cut are much more irritating. If you have any brilliant ideas for treatment of that rear quad, please let me know.

It does me good to look into that new Times office as I pass by. They have some foxy lettering on the door, and the evidences of frantic industry on the inside is most impressive. If you see a wild-eyed, rather fine looking young man tearing his blond hair, that's just the new editor learning an old, old game.

We're running a little heavy on typographical errors just now. It's just as well to have a few such mistakes as it provides us with the necessary alibis. Too many, however, are not good for the college.

Must have been a tough old game Saturday. Sorry I couldn't see it. All in the day's work. An unexpected licking now and then won't hurt us. Makes us realize we're human and that football is after all a game. The stuff's there, all right, and I doubt not but this year's team will go into history a pleasant remembrance. Now's the time to give the fellows your active support and encouragement.

Glad to see little lunch groups forming about the campus. Some of my happiest memories cluster around an informal group when we opened our modest lunch boxes.

pression." Eighty students, ranging from 18 to 28 were enrolled last year, and more than 150 are expected to register in October when classes begin.

Classes were held last year in a two-room annex which has served elementary pupils for twenty years, but the promised increase this year is expected to house the surplus classes in the high school building. The Lorain board of education has aided the project, but the institution is financed entirely by small tuition fees from the students.

Two terms of 16 weeks each are held and examinations are given at the end of each semester. An effort is being made to standardize courses so

## Dr. Yates Attends Psychology Meet At Chicago Fair

by Dan Cavanagh

Dr. D. H. Yates, instructor in psychology was State's official representative to the meetings of the American Psychology Association held at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago last summer.

In describing the Fair, Dr. Yates said the buildings were of unusual style. They are temporary structures, of modernistic design and gaudily colored. The Travel and Transport building has a dome that, from the inside, appears to be hanging from the sky without any visible means of support. The Fair as a whole is particularly fine at night with brilliant lighting effects.

### PSYCHOLOGY MEETINGS

The meetings of the American Psychology Association were held on the campus of the University of Chicago, September sixth to the thirteenth. The Fair being an added attraction this year, more than ever were in attendance. Joseph Peterson was elected the president for the coming year, and President Thurstone, the outgoing president, gave the main address of interest, "Vectors of the Mind."

Following this, the members gave their reports of the research they had been doing in the past year. The written reports were interspersed with motion picture films, actually showing the performance of the experiments.

### WONDER BABY

One interesting film was that of a baby, the weaker of twins and less than a year old. Now the normal age of a baby learning to walk is thirteen months. This baby was, as has been said, less than a year old, and could dive, swim under water, and use roller skates. Although not an expert at skating, still it could skate well enough to get around. The other twin was not taught, and although the stronger of the two, was outclassed in all activities by the brother.

### SMART BABY APE

Dr. W. N. Kellogg of the University of Indiana, in reporting his experiment, cast aside parental pride, and said a chimpanzee was smarter than his own child.

Shortly after the birth of his own baby, Dr. Kellogg adopted a baby chimpanzee. The baby ape and the baby boy were clothed alike, and romped and ate together. When either one was scolded, it sought refuge and consolation in the arms of the other. But the ape learned faster, remembered longer, and understood the greater number of words and phrases than did the child at the end of a nine month period.

A slow motion picture of a cat falling was next shown. Cats are always able to right themselves in the air and land on four feet. Kittens are not able to do this.

### COLLEGE EXPERIMENT

From DePauw University came a paper with the title, "Effects of the Knowledge of Grades Upon the Subsequent Achievement of College Students." Translated, this means if you are told your grades in a course, what will your future progress be?

In this experiment 196 college students were used. When they were told their grades, those who had received A continued to improve. Those who got C or worse also improved in their work, while those who received B slumped greatly.

Dr. Yates explained this by saying that those who received A continued to improve to show that they deserved the A and to show their skill and intelligence. Those who received C or worse were scared into making a greater effort, while those who receive B were content to give themselves a pat on the back and take a rest.

that credits may be acceptable at other schools. The curriculum embraces arts courses and instruction in vocational subjects.

## Notebook Notes

Several days ago a heart attack ended the career of one of the better short story writers in these United States, Ring Lardner. No writer has, since the days of O. Henry, reached the high pinnacle of his art as the recently departed Lardner.

Alexander Woolcott "wrote" a eulogy for his radio audience, the night following Lardner's passing, that was a masterpiece, as all of Woolcott's more serious works are, in which he rated him above O. Henry and Edgar Allen Poe. Mr. Woolcott took in considerable territory with that statement, but Lardner did have a way of making his stories linger in his reader's mind.

Woolcott's final words were appropriate. He asked those of his audience that enjoyed Lardner's stories, if they would read one Lardner story the following night, as a homage to the memory of Ring Lardner.

Being a Lardner enthusiast, I took down my dust-covered copy of Lardner's collected works, "Round-up." I read one story as directed, but I read nineteen more for my personal pleasure.

There is something about a Lardner story that makes it the unmistakable property of that author. His characters enter the plot with a line or two of description, but the reader could pick that man out of a crowd of men if asked. I believe it was said that Whistler could draw a profile of a man with three strokes of his pen, which could serve the same purpose. If the story is true, the late Ring Lardner was endowed with a trait comparable to it.

Ring Lardner is no more, but I wonder if he has not reproduced himself in a medium which will keep his name alive for many years? I wonder.

Mon Ledyard must have a secret agent in the editorial department. Last week this pillar should have included a news item to the effect that his hir-

sute adornment was doing nicely, but it was not in keeping with the blatant advice of a popular razor-blade manufacturer's advertisements. It was noted that it may make some people laugh, but it often tends to tickle when giggles are not desired, or conducive to the occasion.

I would appreciate it if the various radio baritones would pronounce the word "doage" in that grand song, "The Last Roundup," correctly. It is not referring to a small pouch, but to a motherless calf. It is claimed by the authors of this song that it is original, which is contrary to many reports elsewhere.

Another range song which is still going strong is "Home on the Range," which John Charles Thomas made famous several years ago. It is said to be President Roosevelt's favorite song.

It might be of some interest to ambitious writers to know that the man who wrote that grand old favorite, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," received the enormous sum of \$3 for his masterpiece, which he wrote, by the way, when he was 18.

R. C. Rogers whose lyrics are sung to Nevin's "Rosary" received nothing except a 20 percent discount on one copy of the music because he was the author.

Joyce Kilmer's estate were remunerated to the extent of \$35 for allowing the music publisher to use the poem "Trees" with a musical score they owned.

Press notices, as the ex-mayor of New York, Jimmy Walker, noted, have their value, but they do not help fill an empty stomach.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! A little early, but I thought it would be a good idea to begin early. NRA and all that.

## WORLD AT LARGE

by Harry Hawes

South America has again come to the centre of the stage of action. The old war between Paraguay and Bolivia is going full force. Ten thousand of the Russian Cossaks may be imported to help Paraguay hold Gran Chaco, that much fought-over bit of land, from the Bolivians. This undertaking will remind Americans of our early struggle when the Mother Country employed Hessians to fight her unruly colonies in the New World.

Foreign Minister Alberto Mane, of Uruguay, said that all Pan-American Nations had accepted the invitation to send representatives to an economic conference at Montevideo in December. It is hoped that this conference will meet with more success than the World Conference in London did. Perhaps Cuba will find a remedy for her troubles.

The long arm of the British Empire reached into the Black Continent in response to a mother's appeal to King George for the pardon of her son, Tshakedi, a native chieftain. Tshakedi had tried a white man in his tribal, and finding him guilty, had him flogged. He had been charged "living like a native woman." The chieftain admitted he had done wrong in trying a white man, and was reinstated by King George's decision. Just another white man gone native.

The mystery of the Reichstag fire has been solved at last. Marinus Van de Lubbe, a young Dutch stonemason, confessed in the German Supreme Court that he had set the fire. It is said he had been used as a tool by the Nazis and that the fire was used to turn against the communists. If the Reds didn't have a hand in the affair, it is a miracle. They certainly missed a good chance to make more trouble, though we will have to admit they used some common sense this time, which is unusual.

Secretary of the Navy Swason and the joint Naval Affairs Committees of the Senate and the House are to visit

## Snatches

Descriptive quotations----  
 "Thou who hast the fatal gift of beauty!"—Eva Beryl Tree.  
 "Neat, not gaudy."—Jean Allen  
 "You know I say just what I think—nothing more or less"—Kay Hodges.  
 "She was a woman who did her own thinking and needed little advice."—Adah Mae Rhoads.

A coming out party is just as it has been ever since its origin. A significant gesture by the proud parents to let the world know that the honored young woman is on the marriage market.

Current Theme—  
 Little freshmen in the hall,  
 Whom our searching glance befall,  
 Surely you would like to be  
 One of our sorority.

Wonder which is harder to bear; a broken heart or a broken faith in a friend.

Don't claim to have the Seeing Eye's great power of observation, but have noticed that if Russ Rankin is in a state of heart break and despair because of Aylee Malone's absence from the campus he shows no outward signs of it when in the presence of Georgina Jones, which of late seems to be quite often.

A marquee at one of the leading Theaters recently read something like this: "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case—With Warner Oland, Heather Angel and Fine Shorts."

A Personality—  
 Kathryn Epps—Impression of regel disdain—Good mind fairly used—a voice which inspires—good actress well aware of the fact—inexplicable appeal.

the Sunnyvale Air Station on October 16. It is up to us to make a good impression even though it looks as if we had definitely lost the possibility of making San Francisco the Naval Station, it will do no harm in making a good showing. One never can tell what may come of it.