

## College Prexy Urges Students to Assist In NRA Parade Here

**Yell Leaders Try-out Before  
Students Are Held  
At Meeting**

**N. R. A. Demonstration Is To  
Be Held In San Jose  
October 12**

Prospective yell leaders trying to impress the student body with effective leadership ability, and discussions of a coming NRA parade were the chief topics of interest at the special Student Body meeting held Tuesday at eleven o'clock.

Those trying out for the position of yell leader were Howard Burns, Jim Hamilton, Leroy Paul, and Joe Teresi. Each candidate was permitted to lead two yells of his own choice. The election will take place next Tuesday and will be by ballot, student body president Covello announced.

Plans for a huge NRA parade were suggested by Dr. T.W. MacQuarrie, president of the college. Urging all students to join in with the faculty, secretaries, and custodians in the parade, Dr. MacQuarrie said, "It now needs the combined enthusiasm of every citizen in the United States. We must show our approval of the efforts of our President. Every student ought to be willing to take part in this parade. Any good idea ought to be tried out. You can't tell how any plan will come out unless you try it. It is our duty to support the president."

Dr. MacQuarrie told of the Preparedness Day parade which was the last parade of great importance that the college as a whole turned out.

"The condition now is more serious," he said. "I hope we have twenty-five hundred students in line. Each individual there will show that he is behind the effort."

The parade will assemble in front of the school on fourth street, and leave the campus directly at two o'clock October 12. Marching ten abreast, the students will go up San Carlos street north to first, down first to St. James Park, where it will break up.

"Let us accept this responsibility and do our part," the president urged in conclusion.

Music for the occasion was provided by the Rhythm Boys, with a novelty number by Jack Fidanque, and a piano selection by Emil Bourlet.

## Food Will Be Sold During Noon Dance

Ice cream, cake, pie, and sandwiches will be sold by fair coeds today at noon in the quad. Come and find out how ice cream tastes between dances at the noon dance, and how sandwiches appease hunger.

The food is being supplied by the best girl cooks and mothers around this part of the country and will be sold at five cents apiece.

Sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. the committees in charge of the preparations include the following girls: Margaret Jones, Laura Henry, Irene Wilde, Arlene Sommers, Katherine Hoffmeister, Dorothy Rathbun, Helen Alhara, Florence Jewell, Mabel Mohr, Marjorie Oldham, Irene Lundgren, Barbara Vaughn, and May Tyers.

## Fraternity Honors Founder

The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America is to present its annual national founder's day program in the Little Theatre, October 6, at 8:15 p. m.

The student body and the public is invited to attend this free evening of good musical entertainment.

## Olvera Puppets Plan Gala Two Day State Show

One of the most interesting of the social entertainments slated for San Jose this fall will be the two-day showing, October 16 and 17, of the Olvera Puppets on the company's first road show from the Olvera Street Theatre in Hollywood.

The A.A.U.W. is sponsoring the entertainment here. A matinee and evening show is scheduled for the Morris Dailey Auditorium on this campus October 16. The second appearance will be in the Roosevelt Junior High School the following day with afternoon and evening shows being offered.

The puppets used are made to represent various popular movie stars—Garbo, Dressler, Gable, Crawford, and others in exaggerated mimicry.

The dancing shoes in Janet Gaynor's "Adorable" are marionettes manipulated by Olvera Puppets.

Dr. Jessie Graham is in charge of ticket sales and is offering special student tickets for sale in her office, Room 135-A.

## Davis Cup Stars Exhibit Talent On State Courts

Jiro Satoh and Ryosuki Nunoi, tennis aces from Japan and members of before an enthusiastic group of net fans the Japanese Davis Cup team, appeared in an exhibition match at noon Monday on the College courts. In the singles match, Satoh won over his team mate with a score of 8-6.

Opening the program was a match between Erwin Blesh of State partnered with Satoh, playing Nunoi and Dr. Fred Graham in a doubles match. Nunoi and Graham won 6-4.

Playing with the Japanese stars in the closing set, Nebo Shimuro and Satoh defeated Fred Shimura and Nunoi. The Shimuro brothers are from the San Francisco Tennis Club.

After the closing sets, the stars from Japan and San Francisco were guests of honor at a dinner given in the Oriental Cafe by the San Jose Japanese Club.

## DeGroot Talks To Rotarian Meeting

The importance of the physical education program in the development of normal boys and girls was expressed by Coach Dud DeGroot recently in a vocational service talk to the San Jose Rotary club at the Sainte Claire hotel.

## Don't Take Posters Warns Web Benton

Students who are collecting San Jose State football posters for wall ornaments in their rooms are asked not to start gathering their specimens until after the games have been played. Webster Benton, graduate athletic manager states that a great deal of money has been spent for posters this season, and the advertising value will not be received from them unless they are left up until after the game has been played.

## Notice To State's Poorest Writers

Notice! Any Student, who did not write his name, address, and telephone number legibly in the Registration booklets, and who wants it to appear in the Student Directory should write it on a piece of paper and hand into the Controller's office at once.

## DR. J. GRAHAM'S BOOK ON BUSINESS RESEARCH IS IN SECOND PRINTING

"Research in Business Education", a book written by Dr. Jessie Graham of our Commerce Department, and Dr. Benjamin Haines, associate professor of the commerce and education departments of the University of Southern California is now in its second printing. The book first appeared last year and all copies of the first edition were speedily exhausted.

It summarizes and lists all important studies made in the field of education, and is invaluable as a compilation of research studies that have been made with abstracts of the findings of these studies.

Any student who intends to write a thesis for a Doctor's or Master's degree would find it invaluable.

Still another asset to those who will go for in commerce or business education is Dr. Jessie Graham's new book, "Problems in Business Education". This book is also co-authored with Dr. Benjamin Haines of the University of Southern California. It is suggested for the use of teachers and research students who are looking for subjects for theses.

There are also 1001 problems which may be used by teachers for assignments for term papers. It covers practically all subjects used in departments of business in high schools and universities.

## Dedication Date Announced

Towering above the celebrated San Francisco skyline on Telegraph Hill, is the Coit Memorial Tower, a stately concrete edifice commemorating the valor of the old volunteer fire companies.

Formal dedication of the monument will take place October 8. The monument provides a sweeping daylight view of San Francisco bay and the city. At night it will be lighted and its flaring beacon will guide mariners and aviators.

The monument was provided by the will of Lillian Hitchcock Coit, famous early-day San Franciscan. During the Civil War period Miss Hitchcock was a dominant society figure. She was described as "a vital handsome woman." Love of adventure converted her into a follower of the fire companies. It is recorded that in 1863 she aided in pulling Knickerbocker engine No. 5 out of a mudhole on a downtown street.

From 1849 to 1851 disastrous fires of mysterious origin swept San Francisco at intervals, destroying property estimated at \$20,000,000. Forces of law and order rallied under the banner of the Vigilance Committee and volunteer fire companies. In 1863 the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. was organized by leading citizens to pay part of its profits to the volunteer fireman's pension fund. Shortly thereafter the new insurance company paid the volunteer a lump sum of \$5,000 and pursued an independent course.

Mrs. Coit died in 1929. Her love of the old fire companies came to light in her will. She left money to provide the Coit Memorial on Telegraph Hill, which in 1849 served as a lookout for ships nearing the Golden Gate.

## College Chapel Service Occurs At Twelve Noon

**Students Are Asked To Come  
Promptly To Hear This  
Original Program**

**SURPRISE SERVICE TODAY**

**All New Students Are Invited  
To Attend for 15 Minutes  
Quiet Meditation**

All new students are particularly invited to attend the All College Chapel Service held every Wednesday noon in the Little Theatre, an ideal setting for just fifteen minutes of quiet meditation with something of value for all youth.

A surprise service is in store for all who attend this noon. Music and food for thought is to be expected, but come promptly at twelve for this individual program.

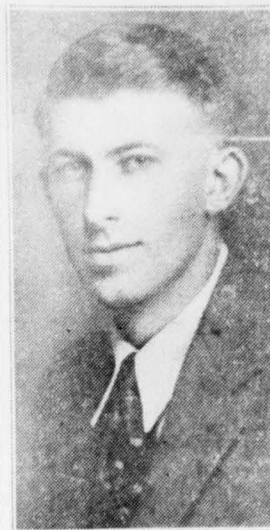
Many other colleges have taken up the San Jose State tradition of a devotional service held once a week on the campus, as a much valued relaxation period is found helpful in carrying heavy courses. This is the third year of success on our campus with finer and more valuable services in store for State students and friends.

Esther Phelps, chapel pianist will continue her fine work at the piano. All know the musical contribution brought last quarter. Arthur Lack, well known violinist at State has again been appointed music chairman for this year, and he promises variety with the use of outstanding talent available from the music department.

Continue to watch the announcements, be there promptly after your eleven o'clock class today noon. This Chapel service is for you give your suggestions to the president of the College Y.M.C.A. Bill Jones, and plan to attend regularly.

Excellent speakers are obtained for the principal address, and a valuable program is assured all visitors by the committee in charge.

## Newcomer



Formerly of the University of California, Dr. Victor Hunt, above, has been chosen to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Arthur Hicks.

## VACANCY LEFT BY DR. ARTHUR HICKS IS FILLED BY DR. VICTOR HUNT

Filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Arthur Hicks, Dr. Victor Hunt of the University of California will arrive shortly to take up his position as instructor in the Social Science department.

Dr. Hicks has accepted an offer as head of the English department of the State Teachers' college at Bellingham, Washington. While here he taught in both the English and Social Science departments.

## YOUNG INSTRUCTOR

Dr. Hunt was chosen from a list of nine eligibles. He received his A.B. from the College of Pacific, and his Master's and Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of California. Dr. Hunt is well under thirty and has been a teaching fellow at the Berkeley institution for the past three years.

## HIGH STANDING

In the appointment office and in the History department of the University of California, Dr. Hunt headed the list of the nine eligibles. He will teach Modern History and English History.

Dr. Hicks, who left last Saturday for Bellingham, gave as his reason for going the fact that he will receive a substantial increase in salary as a department head at the Washington college. The State Teachers college at Bellingham is one of the oldest and finest institutions of its kind in the United States.

## Dr. D. Kaucher Reviews Book for Club Members

Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, associate professor of the Speech Arts department, reviewed Kirby Page's latest book, "Living Creatively", last week for the Grac club at the Y.W.C.A. This was followed by an informal discussion of the book by the club members.

## Industrials Ban Moustaches

There will be no moustaches worn by Shop men. This point was definitely settled at a meeting of Iota Sigma Phi Fraternity last Monday evening. Plans for the protection of this noble tradition were discussed along with the regular business.

The Fraternity is to sponsor a "Frosh Rodeo" at the Y.M.C.A. this Tuesday, and a dance late in October. Both of these features were discussed, and committees formed.

## Dean of Kansas College Visits Local Campus

**Agricultural College Head Is  
Honored Visitor At San  
Jose State**

**TO BE LUNCHEON GUEST**

**Department Faculty Members  
Graduates Of Kansas  
University**

Dean Margaret M. Justin, head of the Home Economics department at Kansas State college, is to be a guest of the homemaking department of San Jose State today. Dean Justin will be the guest of honor at a luncheon and tea, to which various students and faculty members are particularly interested in Dean Justin's field of study have been invited.

One of the most prominent women in the field of Home Economics in this country today, Dean Justin has been president of the Home Economics Association and has served on numerous national committees and conferences. She is a member of several national honorary organizations.

Dean Justin has taken a leave of absence from Kansas State college, and is stopping here en route to the Orient. After spending some time in the Far East, she is planning to continue her trip around the world, and will make an extended visit in England, where she will be engaged in research work.

Mrs. Sarah Dowdle, a member of the San Jose homemaking department, and the former Miss Elizabeth Fee, who recently left the department to be married are both graduates of Dean Justin's department at Kansas State college. Mrs. Bessie West, who will be remembered as a former faculty member at San Jose and manager of the Y.W.C.A. cafeteria, is now an instructor in Dr. Justin's department in Manhattan, Kansas.

## Summer Travels of Dr. Elder Told To San Jose Lion Club

Speaking on his summer's travels, Dr. Jay C. Elder, dean of the San Jose State Junior College, entertained the members of the San Jose Lion's Club at its weekly meeting last Thursday at the Sainte Claire Hotel.

Dr. Elder told of the project to preserve objects of historical and national interest including the whole town of Williamsburg, Virginia.

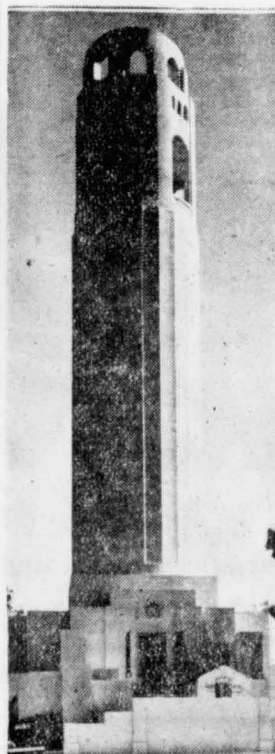
Through Henry Ford's interest and money, the laboratory, workshop, and a display of the Edison inventions the inventor's names will be permanently honored in the Edison Institute of Detroit, Michigan.

One facade of the Independence Hall of Massachusetts is part of a museum near the Edison Institute. Nearby has been placed the Illinois courthouse in which Abraham Lincoln practiced law. Throughout the country this preservation is a growing enterprise.

## Sam Zeigler's Orchestra Now Called "Cavaliers"

Sammy Zeigler and his popular San Jose orchestra are to be known as the "Cavaliers" from now on. The boys have just returned from Tahoe, where they spent the summer playing at the Nevada Lodge. As for their success there—they already have a return contract for next summer.

This orchestra will be featured for Campus affairs, as well as their outside engagements.



Daylight view of the Coit Memorial Tower, atop Telegraph Hill, San Francisco.

## WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

### First Byrd Ship Antarctic Bound

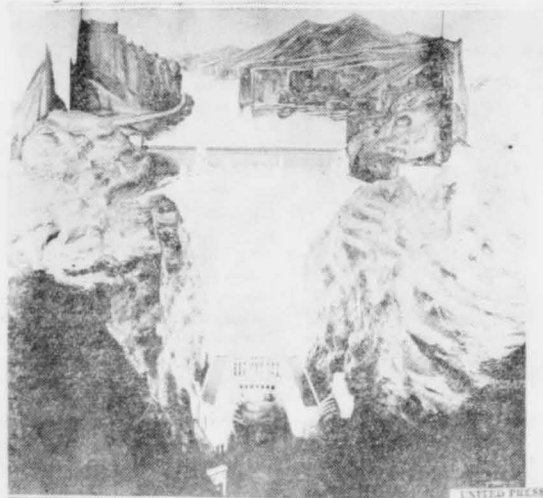


The Bear of Oakland, first of the two ships which will carry Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd's second Antarctic expedition southward, as she left the Charleston Navy Yard for the first leg of the journey. Adm. Byrd will follow in about a week on the Jacob Ruppert.

### Air View of a Devastated Tampico



This photo graphically depicts damage left in the wake of a 150-mile hurricane which struck Tampico, Mexico, last week, doing damage estimated in the hundreds of thousands and causing loss of nearly 100 lives. Buildings were leveled and 17,000 left homeless by the fury of the storm.



Here's a view of a working model of the great Boulder Dam, the \$102,000,000 project being built on the Colorado river near Las Vegas, Nev. The model, which is 3-100ths the size of the dam, was built for exhibition purposes.

### Issues of Economics Discussed At Meet

The first of a series of lecture-and-discussion meetings on the subject of "Isms" of Economics opened Monday night in room 14. The meeting was led by Miss Rose Terlin, Y.W.C.A. secretary, and introduced the first phase of the many to be discussed.

Monday night's meeting was concerned with the features of capitalistic society good and bad. Such topics as Fascism, Socialism, and plans for change in the American system will be taken up during the quarter. Various outside speakers will be invited to speak before the group.

The "Isms" of Economics meetings are sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. and are open to all men and women interested.

#### Campus Representative

Harry Hawes, campus representative of the Western Union, has renewed his contract as manager of the State College Western Union Agency.

This agency makes it possible for the students and faculty to send telegrams from the College, without going down town or telephoning them in.

Messages can be filed at the Co-op between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Should the occasion arise that it is necessary to send a telegram from the downtown office, 153 South 1st St., Mr. Hawes would appreciate it if the sender would mention that he is from the State College as credit is given the agent for all messages originating on the campus.

Telegraph blanks and pamphlets are provided at the Co-op for the convenience of the students.

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?  
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### Nature Class Holds First Scouting Trip

Nature study classes enjoyed their first field trip of the year when 154 students assembled at San Antonio and 4th streets last Saturday, Sept. 30.

Leaving in four busses the students were soon in Alum Rock park where they were organized in groups to study twenty-four specimens that had been previously collected by Dr. Hazeltine.

Before taking to the trail the students were divided into two groups, one led by Mr. Jacobs and the other by Dr. Hazeltine. They went in opposite directions circling around until they met half-way where leaders were changed.

After studying specimens of many shrubs and trees during the morning were in the busses ready to start back 12 o'clock.

### Chicago University President Proposes

A proposal has been made by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins president of Chicago University, to have the government advance money to worthy college students in need of it.

Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of Temple University who favors this proposal, said, "One of the fundamental principals underlying the Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans has been that they be self-liquidating."

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## SPARTAN SPASMS

By  
MURDOCK & BISHOP

It was thought that mayhap the Spartans would develop a running attack against Sacramento. Well, they didn't. True they looked a little better than they did against Stanford, but look who they were playing.

It was not until the last quarter that the locals were able to make any consistent gains through the Jaysee line. They did, however, show the makings of a pass attack. Whatever offensive punch they had previous to the fourth quarter came through the air.

Hines threw most of the passes and Hubbard and Laughlin were on the receiving end of the majority. It was these passes that pulled the locals out of holes when their running attack bogged down, which was often.

The same lack of offensive drive was evident last year, but the boys used to snap in the third quarter instead of the fourth which usually left them time enough to win the ball game.

We journeyed to Pacific Friday evening and were duly impressed with both the Tigers and the Ramblers. In fact, we were so impressed that we would not hesitate to place our money on either of those teams were they playing the Spartans tomorrow. However, it is hoped that the locals will rejuvenate sufficiently so the Rambler and Pacific games will not have so much of the Lamb to Slaughter aspect.

Stan's famous Flanker attack, although new to the coast, did not appear to baffle the Ramblers. However, we can see how it can be used to prepare the defense for one play and how that one play can be a sure fire score.

The really dangerous part of the Pacific offense is their dazzling passing attack. There is little doubt but what Wilson is one of the game's greatest passers, and Elton Hamilton is good enough for any man's team. Between these two and receivers like Traskell, Brainbridge, and Gould, the Tigers are "set" as far as the airways are concerned.



# SPORTS



DICK BERTRANDIAS, Assistant

STEVE MURDOCK, Sports Editor

BOB LELAND, Assistant

VOLUME 22

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1933

Page 3

## Frosh To Meet Monterey Presidio

### SCRIBE GIVES REASONS FOR SATURDAY'S UPSET IN SPECIAL ARTICLE

by BOB LELAND

Echoes of the Sacramento game are filling the halls, class rooms and every other place where Spartans gather. For the most part, those echoes are not of a sunny nature. Of course we don't like the idea of losing games, but most of the State supporters are laboring under many false ideas.

First and foremost among these is the idea that State lost to a so-called setup. Sacramento is no setup. They had a fine team, one that outweighed us nearly fifteen pounds to the man. That is a handicap that is hard to overcome. A second false impression is that after holding Stanford for three quarters, we should not be scored upon by any other team.

In the first place, Dud and his charges pointed for that game. They worked through spring practice and early fall training periods with one idea in mind. That idea was to beat Stanford!

They didn't beat Stanford, but they put up a terrific fight. After that, they very naturally let down with a bang. No team could bear up under the strain of such conditions without letting down.

#### OTHER FACTORS

Besides the false impressions there are other factors that enter into a football defeat. Those factors are known as breaks. One of them is likely to ruin a team's chances. Sacramento got plenty of breaks. Some of them were caused by our own mistakes, but regardless of how they occurred, the Panthers were able to capitalize them.

Heat was another factor that helped to ruin the team's morale. To be sure Sacramento had to play in the heat, but they were used to it.

## They'll Try to Dump the Trojan Saturday



Here are a few of the hopes up at Washington State College this year, which makes Orin E. Hollingsberry's team a fine long shot to win the 1933 Conference football championship. Upper, from left: George Theodoratus, powerhouse tackle; Frank Stojack, veteran guard; Phil Sarboe, speedy and shifty quarterback. Below, left: Henry Bendele, great offensive fullback, and Frank Ingram, one of the finest centers on the coast last year, who will return to play that position.

## BABES, JARHEADS TO DO BATTLE HERE SATURDAY; YEARLINGS LOOK GOOD

The Frosh are working hard this week under Coach Irwin Blesh and his assistants in order to shape up for that game Saturday with the outfit from the Monterey Presidio. From all reports, the soldiers have a plenty tough outfit, re-enforced by a number of stars from the recently disbanded West Coast Army team. Not only tough, the presidio outfit will prove heavy, and experienced. Blesh plans to work on his combinations and his first team will be on a par with the second. The third outfit will be ready for reserve use, and as some of the fellows haven't had a chance to show as yet, much of that third team will give the first two outfits a run for position. The first two squads will appear something like this:

Number 1 squad. Ends, Ledyard and Verrath; tackles, Dally and Schofield; guards, Cannell and Verrath; center, Swartzell; left half, Souza; right half, Ross; full, DeBose; quarter, Carpenter.

Number 2 squad. Ends, Baldwin and Hollis; tackles, Knack and Maynard; guards, Rice and Rouyet; center, Locher; left half, Cammack; right half, Peach; full, Willis; quarter, Sanders.

Number 3 squad. Ends, Sherwin and Michaels; tackles, Spight and Allen; guards, Dunlap and Pine; left half, Snell and Walkington; right half, Mottern; full, Lepurin.

#### HIGH COMPETITION

Coach Blesh feels that Souza is his best drop kicker and will use him in that capacity while he is in the game. Willis and Dunlap prove to be the outstanding punters of the bunch. However, Rouyet, a guard, is the best man for the kickoff, placing the ball well down into opponents' territory. Maynard is coming ahead in his guard position and will bear watching as the season progresses. There is a bit of a controversy over the quarterback position as Carpenter and Sanders are just about a toss-up. Baldwin is giving Ledyard a run for his position at end, and will undoubtedly see plenty of action.

Some good sound scrimmages and pot-student signal practice will be the program for the babes in preparation for the Soldiers, and there will be some dope on the legs from Monterey before the end of the week.

#### COACHING AIDS

The valuable assistance of Eugene Moore and Paul Lathrop in coaching the yearlings should not go unmentioned. Roger is a member of last year's varsity squad, and will be remembered by many. Paul is a graduate of Leavenworth College of the Southern California Conference. Both boys are taking courses in advanced Physical Education work, and donating their time to Coach Irwin Blesh and the Frosh gratis. They are welcome additions to the coaching staff, and their efforts should not go without some word of appreciation.

some very fine work for the Phy Eds, and the entire school while he held office. Bob was instrumental in the big intra-mural program that ensued last year, and all Phy Ed activities. He proved a good leader, and undoubtedly solidified the Majors as an organization to be recognized.

President Mengel spoke to the group briefly and outlined the schedule of activities for the quarter.

## WE THANK YOU

for your patronage and your kind indulgence during the rush and crush of the first school week, and assure you that from now henceforth you will be able to enter the Co-Op with comparative ease.

For your entertainment and enlightenment we have again set up the book and magazine tables in their usual places. Please feel free to come in at any time and browse through our collection--or, perhaps, you may wish to make a purchase. In either case the portals are open. Will you enter?

— THE —  
COOPERATIVE STORE

## Spartans Meet S. F. State In Game Here Saturday Afternoon

This week end Coach Dud DeGroot's somewhat nonplussed Spartans will do battle with Coach Dave Cox's San Francisco State Gators here in San Jose.

The Gators have had a none too successful season, but neither have the Spartans for that matter. While this will be the local boy's third game, it will be the sixth contest of the season for San Francisco.

The Gators opened their season by beating the Mare Island Marines 14 to 0. Then San Mateo Jaysee downed them 19-0. Marin Jaysee followed this example by also taking them into camp to the tune of 20-0. Discouraged by this showing the Gators next journeyed to Modesto where they dropped a hard fought night contest 14-0. Last week end they came through with a 7 to 0 victory over Humboldt State Teachers College.

On the basis of this record the Spartans cannot help but be installed as favorites, but they were also favorites at Sacramento.

This guy Leland is getting us down. In the first period he made some sweet stops. While lying flat on his stomach he slapped the ball out of the goal twice on almost impossible saves.

## Soccer Shorts

Sidelights on the game at Half Moon Bay reveal:

That Coach Walker used 18 men in the fray.

That Jack Mengel and Ernie Graff were missing from the lineup.

That Doug Taylor has lost none of his cunning since last season.

That Bob Leland played the game with his right hand bandaged to keep it from being reinjured.

That the citizenry of Half Moon Bay between the ages of six and sixty play soccer. In other words they are good.

The two goals scored by Taylor were "beauts". On both occasions he had to dribble through the defense and shoot from difficult angles. The first time the Half Moon Bay goalie was so surprised that he made no move to stop the ball. The second time he couldn't have reached it with a pole.

Jacobson and Higgins teamed up to score a neat goal in the final quarter. Higgins took a pass from Taylor, dribbled a ways and passed to Jacobson who shot the goal.

The last two of the home team's scores came while State's second string defense men were in the game.

## Physical Education Majors Elect New Officers For Year

Last Wednesday night, September 27, the Phy Ed Majors held their first meeting of the fiscal year, at which the new officers presided and many plans for the future were brought to light.

The officers elected last quarter and who assumed responsibilities are as follows: President, Jack Mengel; Vice-President, Gordon Hague; Secretary, Frank Gibson; Treasurer, Alfred Marske; Sergeant at arms, Howard Wulffing.

Some of the issues proved to be of great interest and showed advancement in the activities of the organization. "A Men's Mixer" is being planned for the near future, and from all evidences should be far superior over that of last year. New and better entertainment is to be featured, and, of greater interest still, an improved menu and more of it. Undoubtedly all the boys who participated in the "Mixer" last year will remember the good time had by all, and should look forward to the coming event with expectation, according to President Mengel.

The group also considered a dance, and the subject will be taken up seriously at a later date.

The outgoing president, Bob Elliot, should not go unmentioned as he did

# San Jose State College Times

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## A Worthy Request

Our dreams of an outer quad will soon be realized, if the plans of President T. W. MacQuarrie receive the favor of the government.

Realizing the opportune time and ever aware of the needs of the students, Dr. MacQuarrie has requested a loan of \$725,000 from the government, which sum would complete the huge quad begun by the construction of the Science Building. Other necessary improvements about Washington Square and Spartan Stadium are included in the president's plans.

Granting the loan at this time would not only benefit the college, but also the labor situation in the immediate communities. The presence of any large construction project in a district promotes a beneficial psychological effect, in addition to the actual assistance received through the employment of labor and the purchasing of materials, and both results would, at this time, prove welcome.

## The World at Large

by Harry Hawes  
The coming winter is to be made much easier for the needy by the creation of a non-profit Government organization to buy and distribute the necessities of life to the unemployed. This relief measure is also to take from the glutted markets their price-depressing surpluses. The new corporation is to be headed by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal relief administrator, President Roosevelt said. This plan ought to go a long way toward helping the jobless, and at the same time help the markets to get back on their feet.

Germany is also unemployment-minded. The German public is eating Sunday dinners costing not more than 17 cents (50 pfennings). Each person is put on his word of honor, in accordance with a government injunction, to limit his eating and to turn in the balance of what the usual Sunday dinner would cost to the winter relief fund. These "model" meals consist of one "hot pot" without trimmings, soup, dessert, and fruit. With this type of whole-hearted co-operation from the nation, it won't be long before Germany will be seeing the end of her troubles. Other nations might do well to take note of the German attitude.

With \$1,653,591,410 of the \$3,000,000,000 allotted, the government has reached its halfway mark in its efforts to turn the 3 billion dollar public works fund into wages, according to Secretary of the Interior Ickes. The Administration

has estimated that from every dollar allotted for public works, 85 cents goes directly into the pay envelope. This great plan should help speed up employment greatly. We need all the jobs we can possibly get. More power to you Secretary Ickes.

From General Hugh Johnson, N.R.A. Administrator, comes the report of the first action taken by the National Recovery Administration against clothing manufacturers accused of "skyrocketing" prices. Retailers have protested the boost of prices from 100 to 200 percent. The manufacturers blamed the increase on the textile code. Let us hope that there is some justification to these actions, as it seems to be a rather underhanded scheme to take advantage of the N.R.A. when it means so much to the country.

The machine in modern Russia has taken the place of religion in old Russia. God has become comic relief. When a play with any showing of religious feeling is presented to the Russians they break into peels of laughter. If, on the other hand, a play showing the marvels of machinery is given, the audience cheers loudly. Even in the very ancient civilizations there has been some form of spiritual being, and the psychological power of religion is still as strong as ever. No nation that has been without some sort of belief has amounted to much. Russia will find this to be only too true in the later years.

## Staffelbach Co- Author of Speller

The "Stanford Speller", product of seven years research of Dr. Elmer H. Staffelbach, head of our commerce department, and Dr. M. Almac, of Stanford University, is becoming widely known as the best book of its kind on the market. Publishers report that over half a million copies have been sold within this last year.

It is the most modern approach to spelling, and is used for children from the second through the eighth grades. The book is based upon an entirely new type of research. Educators everywhere are complimenting it highly.

It is published by the Laidlow Publishing Company in Chicago.

## Women's Sports Reign Supreme At Gymnasium

The Women's Gym, like a few other of the departments, has finally come into its own and is entirely devoted to Women's Sports now that the Health Department has moved out "bag and baggage". As a matter of fact, the teachers aren't quite used to the new institution yet, and just can't seem to get the habit of private desks in uncongested offices.

Mrs. Myrtle Calkins, secretary, smiles broadly and affably in her private office, which she used to share with Mrs. Knapp. Miss Helen Hardenbergh and Miss Margaret Jewell now grace the center office which formerly housed four bustling instructors. Mrs. Maude Knapp, head of the department, has the back office which boasts a private entrance from the north side (ahem!) and rates an inscribed metal plate on the inner door. The second room on the "L" is shared by Miss Gail Tucker and Mrs. Sarah Wilson; old students will remember this is Dr. Bertha Mason's office and the official footbath room. Dr. Marshall Mason's former office (the silhouette room to you) now has one lone occupant, Miss Doris Dean—oh boy! what privacy! The room also contains the Major Library and is to be used for Staff meetings. (Hm! Did somebody say something about privacy?)

The "has been" waiting room of the Health Department is now a W.A.A. lounge and a committee has been appointed to look for furniture. The former main office has been converted into a rest room. Upstairs, the old physiotherapy room has become a small department class room.

## THE SEEING EYE

Mine eyes have seen:  
A Frosh studying at the Freshman party (pleasure before work thought he.)  
Former State students now at Stanford—and were they sooty!  
The usual mob of "date seekers" hanging around the library.  
The same mob going home—without a date!

\*\*\*  
The Seeing Eye hereby issues a warning. There is too much intrigue and back biting going on around here. If it doesn't stop, the S. E. is going to mention a few names!

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Some of you will remember when: Allen Davis and Virginia Hamilton were high school sweethearts. Monroe Ledyard did NOT wear a moustache.

A blonde was a blonde without the aid of chemistry.  
This page was filled with delicious scandal.

\*\*\*  
The S. E. suggests that something be done about the sorority meetings now being held on the front steps and vicinity. You need wings to get past that mob.

\*\*\*  
A certain bespectacled youth named Ed is seemingly two-timing his little gal. If he comes through with some hush money the S. E. will forget all about it.

\*\*\*  
Just in case you might be interested: The S. E. has wires leading to the office of the Cobra.

The Cobra, let you forget, knows all, isn't afraid to tell it!  
There is a second Casanova in our midst. His name, girls, is—oh, what's the use. He has blue eyes, blonde curly hair, and is he cute! So if you don't know who this fellow is see me in the office, and I'll take care of you myself.

\*\*\*  
Fred Davidson is all burnt up about something. It seems as though some one is always butting in.

\*\*\*  
Bill Keeley has, for unknown reasons returned to school, but not to Georgina Jones!

## State Coed Interviews Ruth Comfort Mitchell

by ADAH MAE RHOADS

"With a heavy load of knowledge one travels light," concluded Ruth Comfort Mitchell when asked what she thought of the values of a college education.

Dressed in green and walking into O'Brien's with that certain aliveness, one could not mistake that she was a vital part of the world's activity. In the charming manner which is altogether hers, she greeted me and we proceeded to mull over a cup of tea, it being that hour of the day.

On meeting notable people one sometimes wonders how one will behave. I was put at ease immediately as she simply bubbled over with events of her life. Such a keen life. She simply vibrates ambition. There is nothing dull or humdrum about her. She is on her toes with her arms stretched wide, taking in all of humanity and comforting it to the very best that is in her. Comfort, nice word. Ruth Comfort Mitchell, how much it implies.

I almost hated to begin any questioning, for I was at ease, completely enthralled and enjoying even the tea. During dull moments one suffers from indigestion, I believe.

To know something about Ruth Comfort Mitchell, one listens and I did that only too willingly.

Her hobbies are varied, being, dogs, lovely cheaspeakes and greyhounds. She is not content with them as mere pets, but breeds them on her ranch at Riverdale, California, where the average temperature is 117 degrees.

Dressed in smock and sandals, she spends her hours in work. One simply can't imagine her idle. The heat stimulates her, but she does not like it. As she said peeping out from her green hat, "It interferes with my temperament."

Riding and walking she adores. Walking twenty-three miles in the valley's heat certainly proves this.

At one time in New York this dear lady had planned all day to get a story into the publishers. She was tired, but hearing that there would be a symphony concert that afternoon, she took time out and went and enjoyed a few hours relaxation.

"When I am in Los Gatos and the Symphony Concerts are in progress in San Francisco I always buy a season ticket and one can usually find me there. If I can't go I give my ticket to someone else."

"I believe that music restores us to ourselves," remarked Ruth Comfort Mitchell.

A lovely thought when one thinks it out. Music does do that for one, as it appeals to the primitive in most of us.

Came an opportunity between bites of her chocolate roll when I asked if she thought a college education valuable or even necessary, citing many cases of unemployment among college graduates.

"I have not made a study of the problem," she replied earnestly, "but I firmly believe that a college education is the most valuable thing a person can have today. It is his own. A degree is his. No one can take it from him. It is a goal attained. And whether one uses that degree in a profession or in the basement of a department store one has the satisfaction of having gone after something and achieved it."

When asked if she thought there were too many graduating from college, she said,

"I don't agree in the least with anyone's saying that there are too many 'white collar' jobs, for those people have been educated and have a more efficient way of living and making the most of what they have. The greater number of college-trained people we have, the better the world will become eventually, because we are improving all the time on the old fashioned ways of doing things and learning how to accomplish our work with the least amount of energy—we are learning how to live, and getting away from grind and drudgery."

"I know a young woman, for example who received a university degree and

married directly upon graduation. Had she wasted her time? No, because she had the training which taught her efficiency in all things. She can take care of her home as regards the domestic duties and has at the same time the skill of creating a delightful atmosphere within four walls, something which many homes are sadly lacking today."

Our mothers worked and became depressed with housework. It became monotonous and dull. They did not learn when they went to grammar school how to make life with all its problems simplified and joyous. This young woman of whom I speak has acquired poise through her college experiences. She does not become ruffled at little irritations, but faces them in a calm manner which is not only effective in itself, but her nervous system suffers no upsets and she can do more in the way of actual living. She has energy to put a great deal into life and reap much satisfaction.

This unique thought of a famous woman, I believe, will mean much to the college graduate who believes he is receiving a bad break—(No job—no hope," he says). Nay, no job, yet what a life can be lived on the training received in college. There is hope.

Speaking of teachers, Ruth Comfort said,

"If I had six sons, and I should love to have, my husband and I would like them to be teachers, musicians, engineers, lawyers, doctors or writers, but not business men."

As other interesting side lines in which this lady takes a part I found that she is intensely interested in the work of the N.R.A.

Asking me what I thought of the N.R.A., I replied that I really knew very little about it, but thought it would work if given a trial, adding that I thought people were sort of sitting back waiting to test it.

Ruth Comfort Mitchell said, "I have talked at several meetings about the N.R.A., and I hope that people will meet the call which is being made and get behind it and believe in it."

Speaking of our government, she remarked,

"I believe that our system of government is becoming more communistic. Not like the Russian type, understand, but a paternal form of government that will no doubt prove more successful."

I understand that you take a great interest in the Camp Fire Girls, I asked her.

"Yes, when I speak out before clubs and such, as I often do, I ask, if they suggest giving me anything, that it be turned over to the Camp Fire Girls or Girl Reserves—they deserve it so much."

"I take a deep interest in the Camp Fire Girls and regret very much not being able to visit their camp in the Santa Cruz Mountains this summer."

Ruth Comfort Mitchell is now writing a novel on aviation. She told me that she never puts real people into her novels.

"One of my friends," she said smiling, "remarking on my methods of writing likened me to a 'crab' walking backward, as I write the last chapter first, then I go back and fill in. I believe this is sensible, because one does not get on a train and say 'I am just going to ride'—one buys a ticket for a definite destination."

She does not believe one is inspired to write, but rather gets ideas along this line. Everyday life incidents, said she suggest material for stories.

The tea hour drawing to a close, and feeling that I had received volumes of material about Ruth Comfort Mitchell, the chocolate roll being a remnant of its former self, we prepared to depart.

Having occupied the center section of the booth in O'Brien's, Mrs. Mitchell was obliged to shift around to the aisle. I was already standing, when she looked up coyly and said,

"I wonder how one gets out of these booths gracefully? I feel just like a trained seal bobbing about this way."

## Dr. Yates Finds Chicago Visit of Great Interest

Dr. Medora Smith of the University of Hawaii gave her report on the study of the effect of the use of several languages on the child in their homes in Hawaii. She found that children in homes where two languages were spoken used shorter sentences than those from a single language home. In addition she found it held up their speech development.

Dr. Yates has worked also in this field, being a member of a recent Stanford Survey of Gifted Children. She observed a child of three, highly intelligent, just learning to talk. The average age for a child to learn to talk is two. The child under observation was from an American family, and had been in charge of a German nurse. The mixture of the two languages had retarded the child's speech development a whole year.

## SPIDER MONKEYS

Another report dealt with the red spider monkey of Central America. Seventy-five per cent of the offspring of these monkeys are female. In the human race, there are more boys born than girls, but the boys find it harder to survive being a baby than the girls so the birth ratio is really about even.

## PERSONALITY SECTION

Professor Miles and Catherine Miles, his wife, gave their report in the Personality Section. Their aim was to find the connection between the metabolic rate and personality type.

They tested sixty-five eighth grade boys and found in general that those with higher metabolic rate had a faster pulse rate and did better in motor reaction and coordination tests. They had relatively better placement in school considering their I. Q.'s were lower than those of a slower metabolic rate. The higher group was also shorter in stature and showed traits of introversion.

The Professor Miles who made these tests, now at Yale, was formerly at Stanford, and is a past president of the American Psychology Association.

## LOW IN EFFECT

Edward Thorndyke, noted educational psychologist, whose field is the laws of learning, gave his paper on how the law of effect operates. He stressed the fact that this law does not act mystically or logically, but biologically. It took him thirty years to come to this conclusion.

The report on the study of babies in Hebrew orphanages, showed that these babies did not develop nearly as well as babies brought up in low grade environments as shown in the Buehler and Gessell norms.

## TABLES TURNED ON DR. DEVOS BY CLERK

Rita Read, when asked by Dr. DeVoss for the photostatic copy of her record, produced one which read, Born June 15, 1932. This makes her exactly one year, three and one half months old.

That demon psychologist Dr. DeVoss, who is so fond of telling stories like the above, had the tables turned on him recently.

Applying for a driver's license, Dr. DeVoss wrote the date of the day he applied in place of the day of his birth. Shortly afterward he received his license with a request from the motor vehicle Department that he correct the mistake he had made. After filling another application, Dr. DeVoss received another driver's license with his age given correctly.

Possessing two driver's licenses made the learned educator feel that everything was not quite as it should be. He confessed all to the Motor Vehicle Department, and asked for a solution of his problem. (Yes, Axel, even Ph. D's have problems). In a short time he received a note from a nasty man employed by the department telling our scholarly pedagogue to use one when he was drunk and the other when he was sober.

We walked out and I felt as though I had found a friend. Ruth Comfort Mitchell makes one feel that way.