

First Issue Of Alumni Bulletin Now Completed

First Publication Stresses the Need For Subscriptions From Members

SIX HUNDRED SUBSCRIBE

Mrs. Lucy Chaney Edits Paper With Able Assistance Of Berta Gray

The first issue of this year's Alumni Bulletin will make its appearance tomorrow, Friday, October 6, and will be sent to all State's alumni, who number over five thousand.

Tomorrow's issue will stress membership as only six hundred out of the five thousand alumni are subscribers to the Bulletin. The Alumni Association is anxious to raise the list to at least a thousand, so send in your subscription now, Alumni. The price is one dollar, (\$1.00):

According to present plans seven issues of the Bulletin will be published this year, including a souvenir copy, which will probably be edited next May.

The editor of the Bulletin is Mrs. Lucy Chaney, who is being capably assisted this year by Miss Berta Gray, 32, former president of the Associated Women Students.

A copy of the Bulletin will be posted on the main Bulletin Board so that students may read it, as no extra copies are printed.

Audience at Chapel Service Reads Life Philosophies, Creed

A most unusual All-College Chapel meeting was held last Wednesday at 12 noon. Each one of the students present was given a paper containing various creeds, philosophies on life and meditation material.

PIANO SOLO

Amid the silence of the Little Theater, the students read from the material. During this time, Esther Phelps contributed a piano solo followed by a vocal solo by Ralph Claypool.

Athur Lack, general music chairman rendered two violin selections which helped to permeate the atmosphere, one of reverence and inspiration.

Among the various philosophies contained in the sheet given out is the following by Edwin Markham:

A CREED

There is a destiny that makes us brothers:
None goes his way alone:
All that we send into the lives of others,
I care not what his temples or his his creeds,
One thing holds firm and fast--
That into his fateful heap of days and deeds:
The soul of man.

Guy Talbot Talks On War and Peace

"The Cost of War and the Price of Peace" will be the topic on which Mr. Guy E. Talbot will speak in the Little Theater, Sunday, October 8, at 4 p.m.

Mr. Talbot is the Western Director of the National Council of Prevention of War and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is a frequent contributor to periodicals in this country. He has also traveled over a million miles since 1914 and has spoken in 175 American cities.

The meeting is being sponsored by the college Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. in observance of World Disarmament Week, October 1 to 8. No admission will be charged. All students are urged to take this opportunity to hear Mr. Talbot.

Smock and Tam Council Starting Reorganization

Reorganization of Smock 'n' Tam, the oldest and most democratic art group of San Jose State College, is now underway. Any one interested in joining this club should see Mrs. Turner of the art department at once.

A student council has been selected to help on the reorganization of the Smock 'n' Tams. These students are to meet Thursday at twelve forty-five in Mrs. Turner's office.

From the senior class, Cy Wood and Doris Standerfer are on this student

council. Both majors are prominent in art circles.

Eveline Rudin and Dick Wells, representing the junior class, will help to establish a newer order.

Sophomores Frank Vassallo and Betty Foster, talented lowerclassmen will be in on the council.

Mayo Bryce and Bobby Sweet, enthusiastic freshmen artists, will see that their class is fairly represented.

Many students are looking forward to the successful launching of a new and better Smock 'n' Tam order.

THEATRICAL SEASON AT PACIFIC COLLEGE OPENS WITH COMEDY

The Pacific Little Theatre opens its ninth season, under the direction of De Marcus Brown, with C. K. Munro's comedy, "At Mrs. Beam's", October 12 and 13.

A success with the New York Theatre Guild, starring Lynne Fontaine and Alfred Lunt, the play calls for seven female and four male parts, all distinct character roles. The action resolves itself about a middle class English boarding house, the antics of the frantic Mrs. Beam to keep her establishment above reputation's reproach, and the disporting of the remaining characters in unusual fashion.

The major roles boast of excellent artists. Dr. Dermott, the suave, quick-witted adventurer will be portrayed by Mr. Arthur Farey, late of Burlingame and now taking residence in Stockton. Opposite Mr. Farey in the role of Mr. Dermott will be Miss Gene Cady of San Francisco, as the fiery, tempestuous Laura Pasquale. Miss Cady, by her performance in "Enter Madame", proved herself to be one of the finest performers on the Pacific Stage. The third principal role, that of the romance-ogling spinster of uncertain age, Miss Shoe, will be done by Miss Katherine Fiske, late of Davis, and now residing in Arcadia.

Other roles in the cast and played by, follow: Mrs. Beam, Miss Rosalie Carrington, of Redwood City; Mrs. Bebb, Lou Kepplinger (Mrs. Wilbur Stark) of Stockton and San Francisco; Miss Cheezle, Miss Chrystal Gates of Stockton; Mr. Durrows, Mr. Claude Ward of Stockton; James Bebb, Mr. Alfred Hunger of Stockton; Miss Newman, Miss Muriel Acree of Walnut Creek; Mrs. Stone, Miss Pauline Ramsay of Portland, Oregon; and Colin Langford, Mr. Dale Ruse of Stockton.

Dr. Graham's Class Sees Work In Print

Abstracts made by Dr. Jessie Graham's curriculum class were published in the "Journal of Business Education" which is the leading magazine in its field.

Each student in the class contributed articles either in tabulated form or in diagnosis. All articles appear in the September and October issues.

The following appear in the September issue: "The Number and Types of Office Workers" by Louise Chenoweth, "Training Given in the Office" by Joseph De Brun and Gladys Gorham, "Office Machines" by William Gray, "Fundamental Subjects" by Ann Kidd, "General versus Specialized Business Education" by Louise Mason, and "The Relative Value of Business Subjects" by Vera Mason.

PROSPECTIVE HIKERS INVITED TO MEETING OF CLUB TOMORROW

The Hiking Club of San Jose State will meet in room 110 Friday, at 12:30. All students of the college who are interested in this activity are invited to attend.

At this meeting a committee will be selected to plan hikes for the future. There will be one overnight hike, with the members cooking, eating, and sleeping out of doors. During the winter quarter there will be a snow-hike to Mt. Hamilton.

E. A. Robinson, psychology instructor and faculty advisor to the Hiking Club states that tentative plans include a hike every other Sunday. During the coming quarter there will also be hikes with the Sierra Club. At the meeting Friday it will be decided whether or not a hike will be held the coming Sunday.

Mrs. DeVoss Gives Talk This Tuesday During Noon Hour

At the semi-monthly Association meeting of members and friends of the college Y.W.C.A. next Tuesday, Mrs. J. C. DeVoss will give the first of two talks. The title will be "Do We Walk in Our Sleep?"

The meeting will be held in Room 1 of the Homemaking building at noon. Guests may bring their lunch or secure it in the cafeteria.

Helen Aihara is general chairman for the affair.

Music Fraternity Plans Presentation

Celebrating the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present a musical program at 8:15 Friday evening, October 6, in the Little Theatre. The program is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

There will be on the program a vocal solo by Charles Hansen, Men's Glee Club director; a piano solo by William

OILY-TONGUED LINGUISTS PLAY HAVOC WITH DECEASED LANGUAGE

The tastes of these language students is something remarkable. When they take Latin they want it taught not only in Latin, but in French, Spanish, and English as well; so that one must be quite international in his language abilities to take this course.

The room is divided into a Spanish block and a French block, according to a member of the class, with some English-speaking members thrown in for good measure. French however, is the predominate tongue, and Dr. A. H. Lubowski adds zest to the program by giving his Latin verbs with a German accent. All in all, the class is a lingu-

Navy Chieftain Discusses Fully War In Pacific

Thinks War With Japan In Near Future Is One Of Gravest Dangers

IS IN RESEARCH WORK

Survival of Civilization Now Depends Upon Present Youth of Nation

The possibilities of war in the Pacific and the necessity of world peace were discussed by Lieutenant-Commander Bryant of Palo Alto at the first meeting of the War and Peace group Tuesday in Room 1 of the Homemaking building.

Lieutenant-Commander Bryant has been staff Intelligence Officer to the Commander in Chief of the Asiatic fleet. He was also a member of the army staff in the Philippines. For the past four years he has been a research student at Stanford University in International Relations. He was also an assistant to the advisory committee at the Washington Arms Conference.

Bryant spoke on the grave danger of a war with Japan in the near future. Japan is a power to be reckoned with in the Pacific. The Manchurian invasion, armaments demand, withdrawal from the League of Nations, and overpopulation, causing necessity of expansion, are some of the Japanese contributions toward the conflict.

United States, on the other hand, ices Japan by her Japanese Exclusion Act, Stimson Doctrine, and imperialism in the Philippines. Communism, Chinese disorganization, and mandates are outside factors which are apt to cause strife between the two Pacific nations.

The chance for the present civilization to survive lies in hope that the American youth and college people of today will be able to rise above their education and traditions, and be able to understand the other countries' ideas, traditions and governments. At present no university in the United States offers a course that makes a direct attack on war and its prevention problem.

Lieutenant-Commander Bryant suggested that the desire of man to fight be turned into constructive channels such as the combating of disease and insects.

War and civilization are incompatible. One or the other will have to go. If we wish to save our civilization we must keep looking and striving for world peace and try to root out the causes of war. Military disarmament alone will not give us world peace. According to Mr. Bryant, we must also have international social, political and economic disarmament.

Erlendson of the music department faculty; a clarinet trio by Thomas Eagan, also of the music department, Russell Bacher, and Fred King; and a violin solo by Frank Triena.

The program is one of the many being presented Friday evening by Phi Mu Alpha chapters all over the country.

Attention Juniors! First Meet Today

There is to be a Junior Class meeting today, (Thursday), at 11:00. It is to be held in room 1 of the Home making building. All members, including second and third quarter Juniors, are urged to be present. Dancing is to be part of the entertainment.

PUPPET SHOW WILL GIVE REPLICAS OF GREAT CINEMA FOLK

At last—the famous Olvera Puppets present the Puppet Gaities of 1933, a musical review with marionettes. The students of San Jose State actually have the opportunity of seeing these famous puppets Monday, October 16, 1933. The puppets will be presented in the Morris Dailey Auditorium so that everyone may be able to hear; loud speakers and music amplifiers will be used.

Tickets may be secured from Miss Elizabeth M. Jenks, Dr. Jessie Graham, Dean Helen Dimmick, or Dean Charles B. Goddard for the exceptionally low student price of fifteen cents.

The program includes replicas of famous motion picture stars, such as Greta Garbo, Marie Dressler, Clark Gable and Joan Crawford.

The program is as follows:

- Olvera Street Rumba.
- A Movie Set.
- Fox Trot Mystery.
- Madame Obligato (Screaming Opera Singers).
- Tinker Toy Town.
- Movie Stars in Miniature.
- Queen Elizabeth goes Collegiate.
- A dash of Hollywood.

Nature Students Of State Offered Excellent Courses

Students at San Jose State can be very proud of the comprehensive nature study courses offered in the science department. With more and more attention being directed toward nature many people are expressing a desire to become better acquainted with the out-of-doors.

In Santa Barbara this desire developed last summer into an educational experiment. An outdoor nature study camp was held under oaks and sycamores amid giant boulders for two weeks. More than 150 school teachers and leaders of young people including leaders of the Girl Scout, Boy Scout, and other juvenile clubs, were present for the two weeks that the camp was held.

Classes were held from 8 in the morning to 3 p.m. with conferences and lectures in the evenings. Many who could not take advantage of the classes attended the lectures in the evenings.

Among the many subjects covered in the classes were birds, geology, plant study, shore life, insects, animal life, and also stars. While studying each of the groups there were hikes; so students could get practical word as well as hear lectures on the subject.

Varsity Men! Win Prize—Forget New Price Increase

A free hair-cut and shave is being offered to the San Jose man who makes the first Spartan touchdown in each of the varsity's games this year by the Club Barber Shop on South Second street. Johnny Hines has already collected for the Sacramento game and is said to look handsomer than ever.

San Jose State Enters City-wide NRA Program

Marchers To Assemble In Front Of College Campus At 2 O'clock

NEXT THURSDAY IS DAY

Students, Faculty, Employees Urged To Participate In Parade

Plans are going forward for the gigantic N.R.A. Parade on Thursday, October 12th. All afternoon classes after one o'clock are to be excused. This is our chance to get behind the N.R.A. and show that we are 100 per cent for President Roosevelt.

The parade is to form on the Front Campus by the tennis courts, and is to proceed 10 abreast down San Antonio St. to First, down First to the Court House where the parade will disband. All students, officers, and employees, and faculty of the college are urged to march in the parade. It is planned to have banners and signs to carry.

Get behind this project. It is your chance to show that you appreciate President Roosevelt's program.

Unusual Growth of Musical Half Hour Interest Gratifying

At the end of this quarter, Musical Half Hour will have served students of this college for three years.

During the secretaryship of Dorothy Phillips the members of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet believed there was a need on the campus for a weekly half-hour period when students could listen to good music. It was thought that it should be a period of relaxation. Along with this idea developed the plan of setting the stage with candlelight, leaving the auditorium in darkness. This scheme has been used at each meeting.

The history of Musical Half Hour is that of a project which started with a few adherents, and because of its worth continues to receive the support of many.

Commerce Students Planning Teaching Asked to Sign Now

Any local Commerce student who is to teach commerce subjects in junior or senior high schools must sign his name on the blank which is provided on the commerce department bulletin board.

When signing, please indicate your year in this college; this information is necessary and is needed in the Department of Commerce. The purpose will be revealed later.

Dr. Jessie Graham has recently published a new book, "The Business Education World." This book should be especially interesting to those taking business courses. It can be found in the Department of Commerce Office—Room 137-A.

Afternoon Dance Occurs Tomorrow From 4 to 6

The first afternoon dance of the fall quarter will be held this Friday in the Women's Gym from four to six o'clock. A student body card and ten cents will be required for admittance.

As the dance is very informal, students are assured an enjoyable time. A gaged to play.

good six piece orchestra has been engaged. Tau Mu Delta will meet Thursday in Room 6, at 12:30. Will everyone please be prompt?

SPARTAN SPASMS

By MURDOCK & BISHOP

When the San Francisco State game was scheduled it no doubt has much of the aspect of the "breather" that at one time hung around the late lamented Sacramento fiasco.

Just how it will turn out in view of the precedent established last Saturday remains to be seen. The "Gators" are making this their "Big Game" and are pointing for San Jose while San Jose is looking past San Francisco to the Pacific game a week hence. This situation has produced "upsets" in the past. Will it produce one Saturday?

After witnessing the Sacramento game we decided that there isn't any such thing as a "breather", at least not on San Jose's 1933 schedule.

Scrimmage and more scrimmage has been the watchword with Coach DeGroot this week. Saturday will tell how much good it has done.

Last year San Francisco stopped the Spartans' attack cold on the goal line by switching to an eight man line.

Two backfield stars who played quite a bit last year but who have not seen much action this year may do considerable ball toting Saturday in view of DeGroot's dissatisfaction with the work of the other backs. We refer to Freddie Bennett and Ray Arjo, halfbacks.

The Frosh have apparently picked a tough opener in this Army aggregation, but they will need a good game to put them in shape for the Pacific Babes who have a contest under their belts in the form of a victory over the Preston Reform school.

We are given to understand that Fresno State is abandoning basketball for the 1933-34 season due to heavy financial losses incurred in running this sport. Lack of adequate facilities at the Bulldog school has been a big expense factor in the past.

The bulldogs are said to have received releases from all of their Far Western opponents except San Jose last week and that was expected any time.

Fresno would not have been a contender for the title anyway as under a new ruling adopted last spring, each Conference team has to play seven games to become eligible for the title, and the Bulldogs had no contests scheduled with Chico State or Nevada.

At the time of the selection, we doubted the wisdom of the placing of George Truckell of Pacific at an All-Conference end berth last year. We were sold on San Jose's ends. But Friday night all of those doubts were dispelled. The lanky Lemore lad played the entire game in a fashion that won him the plaudits of the entire crowd. He was never taken out of the play going down under punts. He stopped everything the Ramblers threw at his end. He caught passes from under the noses of defending California backs. In fact his only weakness was his offensive play, and that seems to be an almost universal weakness with ends in this day and age.

However, Truckell was not the best end on the field. That honor must go to the Brittingham brothers, flankmen for the California Ramblers. Why these boys aren't on the varsity isn't quite clear. They were veritable demons who rendered Pacific's running attack useless for the evening.

Hayes, veteran fullback, is looking not so hot at his position. He is missing everything but his own goal. We've heard that a delegation of soccer men are going to buy him a new beret in hope of reviving his fast wilting game.



SPORTS



DICK BERTRANDIAS, Assistant

STEVE MURDOCK, Sports Editor

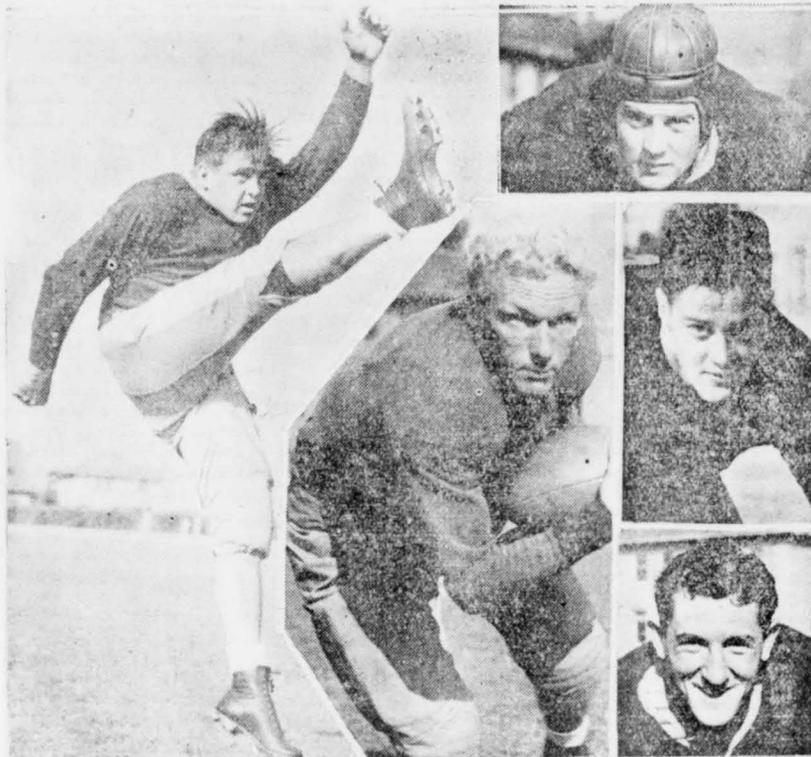
BOB LELAND, Assistant

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The Terrible Trojan Meets the Cougar



Those terrible Trojans of Southern California will get one of their biggest tests of the 1933 season this Saturday when they meet "Babe" Hollingbery's Washington State Cougars. In the above photo are Homer Griffith, ace Trojan full (kicking); "Cottontop" Warburton, elusive quarter (center). Down the right hand column are George Lady, tackle; Bob Erskine, tackle; and Curt Youel, center. Across the bottom are Gordon Clark, halfback; and Captain Ford Palmer, end.

Wanted! Used tuxedo. Will pay cash. Put reply in 'L' box in Co-op.

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"LADY FOR A DAY"

Columbia's Superb Production that Ranks with the Greatest of All Screen History!

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**Warren William
MAY ROBSON**

We also Present an intriguing mystery feature.

"DEVIL'S MATE"
PRESTON FOSTER
PEGGY SHANNON

Contrary to previous announcements, the San Francisco State football game will be played in the new Stadium and not at Spartan Field. It will not, however, be the dedicatory contest, that honor being reserved for the Pacific game a week hence.

LOCAL ESTABLISHMENTS EMPLOY ATHLETES

The following places of business are cooperating with San Jose State's 1933 sports program by employing Spartan Athletes.

ESTABLISHMENT	No. Employed
Ross Sandwich Shop	1
Hascall's	2
Maggi's	1
Round Table	1
College Inn	2
Garden City Creamery	2
General Petroleum Corporation	2
Shell Oil Company	1
Shay's Service Station	1
Hubbard Lumber Company	2
Associated Oil Company	1
Commercial Club	1
Elk's Club	1
Stearns Leathergoods Shop	1
O'Briens	3

The following canneries employed San Jose State athletes during the summer
Pacific Coast Canners
Barron and Gray
U. S. Products Co.

J. S. WILLIAMS DISPLAYS PHOTO

This week, J.S. Williams, local clothier is featuring a window display of action pictures of the State-Stanford game. The pictures are very good, and it would be worth while to look them over.

Hereafter Williams will display action pictures of all of State's home games. Twelve or fourteen shots will be taken and half a dozen of the best will form the display.

Attend the game, and then go down to J.S. Williams store and try to identify the plays and men in the pictures. It is a good way to test your memory of the game.

GET YOUR HAIRCUT— TO SUIT THE CONTOUR OF YOUR HEAD

Hair Shaping, Thinning, and Designing of New and Various Bobs
SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE RINSE \$1.00
THREE MANICURES \$1.00

**PERMANENTS, Best Materials
\$3.50 to \$10**
MARCELLING A SPECIALTY
BAKER'S BEAUTY SALON
32 Fountain Street

Spartans To Tangle With San Francisco Staters In New Stadium Saturday

Primed to make this their "Big Game" of the season a fighting band of San Francisco State "Gators" under Coach Dave Cox will invade San Jose Saturday afternoon determined to follow in the footsteps of the Sacramento Panthers in that little matter of knocking over Coach Dud DeGroot's Spartans.

The San Francisco lads have had a none too successful season so far, winning two and losing three, but if they win the San Jose game, all defeats will be forgotten.

SEASON RECORD

After opening their season impressively with a victory over the Mare Island Marines, the "Gators" dropped three in a row to San Mateo, Marin, and Modesto Jaysees. Last Saturday they defeated Humboldt State 7-0, and now they are ready for the Spartans.

Coach Cox's squad consists of light but experienced men. The team averages but 175 pounds to the man, but there are 23 veterans on the squad, 10 of whom have played for Cox for two years.

The outstanding stars of the team are George Donnell and Ralph Nathan, halfbacks, both of whom will be remembered for their stellar work against San Jose last year.

Donnell is an exceptional punter, averaging nearly 45 yards per game which is good enough for any league.

NATHAN OUTSTANDING

Nathan is the best passer, pass receiver, and ball carrier on the Gator squad. He hails from Bakersfield, the home of so many good football players, which may account for his ability.

Other stars are Ted Kreiger, fullback, Walt Nolan and Ralph Simon, ends; and Walt Drysdale and Owen Jones, tackles.

Last year the Spartans downed the Gators 19-0 in the opening game of the season at Ewing Field. This year, San Francisco is stronger and San Jose is a doubtful quantity. Saturday will tell the tale.

According to the latest word received from Moraga, Coach Slip Madigan is confident of his team beating the Bears next Saturday. However he is taking no chances, but working the men hard.

**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"**

A college education may not be a requisite in playing baseball, but from the results of the first two games of the current World Series higher education has proven its worth.

The New York Giants boast of eight members of the team who have graduated from institutions of higher learning, whereas their opponents, the Washington Senators can boast of but four.

In the two opening games played at New York, the National League Champs have scored decisive victories.

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All Steam PERMANENT WAVE
No electrical heaters used. Can not burn or break the hair. Soft, lasting, deep waves. Ringlette ends. \$3.50 complete.
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PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
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GOODBYE Old Fashioned Sweater Coat HELLO, Gantner VAKERO



The New Sweater Style for Men and Women

Only the Gantner VAKERO has all these features . . . Raglan shoulder! Correct shorter length! Permanently snug neck! A finer fabric that holds its shape! Buckled adjustable sides! English slash pockets . . . set in on a slant! Plain, colors and plaids! At finer shops everywhere

In rich sturdy woadeds for men . . . soft sturdy tephyrs for women . . . \$6.50

Made by the makers of Gantner WIKERS

Gantner KNIT TO FIT VAKERO
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By Gantner & Mattern Co.
San Francisco

Scrimmage Marks Grid Practice Sessions

Plenty Of Work Is Order Of Day For DeGroot Gridders

by DICK BERTRANDIAS

Last Monday night the varsity footballers went to work in atonement, and how! They started with fundamentals of all sorts, socked the old dummy, scrimmaged, an everything that goes with it. A stiff practice then, and it will probably be as stiff a week according to Coach Dud DeGroot, who also hastens to explain that the boys need the work they are getting. A short scrimmage Tuesday was followed by a heavy one Wednesday night against Erwin Blesh's Fresh aggregation.

Dud hasn't yet decided just what that big shakeup is going to be, but by the end of the week he should have a fair slant on the situation. And, about that shakeup, it is rather hard to guess just where it will be. When you come right down to cold facts, and forget that the team as a whole played punk football last Saturday in Sacramento, and consider each position, a peculiar perspective is obtained.

WHAT CHANGES?

What positions are open for change other than quarter and halfbacks? Jerry Whitaker might have had a slight let-down against the Panthers, but if he shows this week, would Dud play Meyers this Saturday against the San Francisco Teachers College? It doesn't seem probable, as Whitaker is the outstanding pivot man of the squad. Collins played a bang-up game of ball at Sac, and it is doubtless that he will remain in his position. "Shorty" Sandheldt played good ball considering he was in very poor condition, suffering from a bad cold up to, and through the last game. If in better condition by Saturday, he will, in all probability, be a starting candidate, at the other guard. Simoni was another sick boy, but he remained in the game for the better part of the sixty grueling minutes of last week's play, while Buehler showed better than any of the others on his side of the line. It isn't too presumptuous to suppose that Hubbard and Laughlin will be found at the wing positions, and, if there is no mistake, that is the usual line.

BACKFIELD UNCERTAIN

However, we do find a very acute uncertainty in the backfield. Hines is the one man assured of the back position and is fully deserving of it after his fine triple-threat exhibition against Sacramento. There is much speculation about who is to play up-man and give signals. Chances are Wulffing will fill in at this capacity, but he is not overly experienced at the task, or Francis may be in at end calling signals. "Frisky" Bennett and Ray Arjo have evidently snapped out of their lethargy, and, according to Dud, if they keep up the good work both men might start the game Saturday. Neither have had a chance to perform so far this season, nor have they been able to get started in practice. Something seems to have changed, and the two diminutive backs are going places much to the satisfaction of the coaching staff. A couple of small and fast ball carriers might work in well. With a little improvement on blocking and tackling, Freddy and Ray should prove valuable for the rest of the season.

Ray Abernathy, two hundred and ten pound back, has been shifted into a guard position and has shown mighty well to date. There is a possibility that he will prove an excellent linesman. Charlie Spalding has also been shifted to guard from the pivot position, but he will probably find himself alternated between the two.

The Spartan squad, so far, has been fairly lucky in escaping any serious injuries. Of course, Sammy Filice is still laid up with a bad shoulder, but should be out in suit before long. Bill Wetzell finds his ankle is rather slow in healing, but he should be in condition before the Pacific game. "Dee" Shehtanian and Bert Watson were the unfortunates in the game against the Jaysee,

They Tangle With St. Mary's Saturday



Some of Coach Bill Ingram's California Bears who will be seen in action against Saint Mary's in one of the country's biggest grid classics this Saturday. Left to right they are—Joe Verducci, quarterback; Howard Christie, center; and Charles Bertoli, fullback. Lower left to right they are: Captain Johnny Ransome, tackle; Arleigh Williams, half; Howard Morris, guard; and Will Boone, tackle. —United Press Photo

FEMININE FRAY

In last Tuesday's TIMES it was stated that unless you were a member of a swimming class you could not belong to the Swim Club. This was an error, as anyone who enjoys swimming may join. The only requisite, if you are not in a regular swim class, is to have your heart and feet okayed by the Health Department. It's not too late to join, so if you are interested, get an okay card from the Health Office and put in your appearance next Tuesday eve, October 3.

The club held its first meeting of the quarter last Tuesday night, September 26. The time was spent practicing swimming and diving, races and jousting. Grand fun plus improvement on your strokes and diving is the outcome of membership in this club.

In case you desire more information, see Miss Gail Tucker of the Women's P.E. Department.

both acquiring bad hips. However, they should be in shape again by Saturday.

SPARTANS SHOULD WIN

Little is known, to date, about the Teachers from the fog-belt, except that they took the fairly strong Humboldt State Teacher's College into camp by a score of 7 to 0. San Jose had little trouble in disposing of the San Francisco outfit last year, but one never knows what is going to happen, and no one knows that better than the Spartan gridders. Still, judging from last year's team from Frisco, and teams in the past, and the fiendish attitude the Spartans have suddenly taken against all other football teams in general, a victory for Sparta is predicted.

Club Barber Shop

116 S. Second Street

Clyde Williamson & John Walters

Soccer Shorts

The fight for the forward line position has taken a new twist with the definite announcement that Joe Jacobson, regular center forward last year, will join the squad next week.

That may mean that Jack Mengel will go back to his old position at right inside. Ernie Graff may hold down the other inside.

The wing positions so far, find Carl ton Robinson and Perry Stratton holding down the first string jobs.

Now we are about to take things into

Do you want a GOOD TYPE-WRITER or a MUSICAL INSTRUMENT?

We have many fine machines, some like new, also musical instruments of every kind. We will sell them for cash or will trade them for anything of value. List with us. No charges. 6

TRADER'S EXCHANGE
3rd Floor Security Building
Ballard 1884

Amuse Yourself While You Eat---

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.

Soccer Team To Play Stanford At "FARM" SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Three weeks of practice and one game stacked against one week of practice, no games and a veteran squad. That just about sums up the situation that prevails for the State-Stanford soccer game Saturday.

Stanford, under the able tutelage of Coach Maloney, always presents a strong defensive unit. This year they will be handicapped by the loss of King at goal, and Brekelbaum at fullback, but Washburn, the blonde, all conference fullback, will be back at his right side position.

The games between State and Stanford have always been thrillers. Most of the old students will remember last year's game on San Carlos turf. Stanford won by a 2 to 1 score. She also won two games the year previous 3-1 championship. Last year when she was battling to keep within striking distance of S.F.U., State battled the Indian to a standstill on his own camp ground. Not until the last eighteen seconds did the Cards put over the winning goal. That score was also 2-1.

From those scores you can readily see that State and Stanford play hard, clean, thrilling soccer. The game will be held at Stanford, and if you are planning to attend the Stanford-Santa Clara game in the afternoon, go over early and see a swell soccer game.

San Jose To Have Programs Similar To Bigger Schools

An innovation this year at all of San Jose's home games will be the publishing of illustrated programs similar to those obtained at Kozar, California, and Stanford.

These programs featuring colored covers as well as pictures of the players are being published by Theron Fox, co-sports editor of the "Mercury Herald" and for the last few years a student at State.

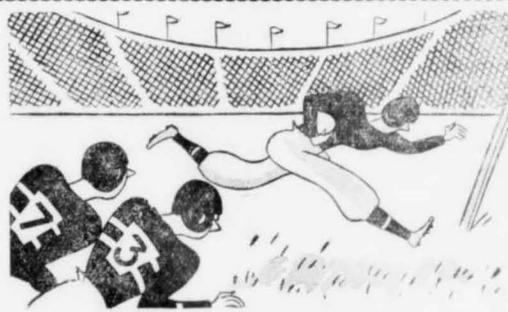
The first program will appear at the San Francisco game this Saturday.

BEAUTY SPECIALS
Permanent Waves (complete) \$1.50 — \$2.00
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Shampoo and Finger Wave 40c and 50c
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Gladys Thompson, Mgr.



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Once again (pardon us for toot'n our own horn) J.S. Williams runs away with the honors in new ideas for campus wear.

COACH COATS

Only J. S. Williams in San Jose has the authentic "Coach Coat". Ask to see them.

\$4.95

Shaggy Weave Trousers

A snazy new rough texture fabric for college wear.

\$4.95

SCORING STRATEGY
DOG HOUSE
COLLEGE SOX
3 for \$1.00

CAMPUS MOCOS
SCOTCH GRAIN
\$5.00

VARSITY-LOUNGE
SAWYER-SPUR SUITS
\$29.50

ZIPPER BELTS
\$1.00

The Single wing-back hat
\$3.50

IF YOU WISH . . .
SI SIMONI
(our campus representative) will be glad to wait on you.

J.S. Williams
227-233 South First Street

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State College Times
A LIBERAL COLLEGE PUBLICATION

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Let's Get Acquainted

"Politeness is to do and say,

The kindest thing in the kindest way,"---

A very fitting motto for San Jose State, don't you think? Of course, because State is a very polite school. Every one smiles and says hello to all he meets. "Pardon me" is on every one's tongue in the scrambles that occur repeatedly between classes.

But politeness, somehow, isn't satisfactory. Smiles and hellos help a good deal to cheer up the lonely fellow from up north, but a friendly interest in him would do him much more good.

There are students who come from way up north and way down south, and clear over next to the Nevada line. There are even students here from out of the state. And many of them can't get home except at Thanksgiving and Christmas time. Oh yes, they all put broad smiles on, and pretend they're not lonely, but oh, down underneath--well, you know the feeling.

Come on, everybody. Get acquainted. Find out about that Oakland fellow and introduce the Fortuna girl to your pals. And listen, you far away people, remember the locals are rather bashful and perhaps they're lonely too-----

Let's get acquainted! C. W.

The World at Large

by Harry Hawes

Secretary of State Hull's decision to refrain from armed intervention in Cuba, even though an American was accidentally killed by a stray bullet, looks to be a very wise move. It will do nobody any good to arouse the feelings of foreign powers by needlessly using force in Cuba. Mr. Hull is keeping close watch on the Cuban situation, and the State Department is doing the best it can with the state of affairs.

Virginia City (Nev.), the nation's fastest growing city has doubled its population in the last four months. Six months ago it was speedily dying, but with the lifting of the embargo on gold, and the rise in the silver market, the mines have been opened up again. It will be remembered that E. J. "Lucky" Baldwin, James C. Flood, George Hearst, John W. Mackay, and other famous Bonanza Kings made their fortunes here. The famous Comstock Lode is located here. Two of the most famous mines are the Ophir and Gold Hill. Although the picturesqueness of Virginia City's old days is absent, the same free spirit is back. The 32 flourishing saloons will add to the liveliness.

Toshio Shiratori, Japanese Minister to Sweden, and former Foreign Office spokesman, stated in an interview that Japan didn't want a war with the United States. He even went so far as to say that his country was as likely to wage war with this country as she was to fight the people of Mars. It seems to be quite evident that Japan realizes the United States is quite as capable as she when it comes to war, and that it

would be very advantageous to be on good terms with her neighbor in the Pacific.

Only linguists can be radio announcers in Czechoslovakia. At Prague, German, Russian, English and French are used, and occasionally Polish and Serb. At Bratislava, another Czech city, announcers speak in Russian, Slovene, Polish, Roumanian, and Hungarian. Counting Czech, this makes a total of 10 languages! What a time the broadcaster must have to keep his tongue from becoming twisted. Radio stations in New York City and Chicago might adopt a few linguist announcers for the benefit of their large foreign population.

Professor Albrecht Mendelssohn Bartholdy, a grandson of the great composer Mendelssohn, and an authority on International Law was dismissed from the University of Hamburg and the Institute of Foreign Affairs because of his Jewish nationality. Gerhar Essar, a noted Jewish professor of Civil Law was also fired for the same reason. It's too bad that race prejudices are allowed to enter in like this, as the learning of these two men seems too valuable to throw away on petty beliefs.

The early transfer of millions of pounds of butter to the tables of the needy looked to be one of the primary results of President Roosevelt's decision to get rid of farm surpluses. This plan should do a great deal toward helping the dairy farmers, to say nothing of the jobless.

Y.M.C.A. Offers Varied College Service Fields

To the new student it is an opening of a new realm of experiences which they shall never forget. To the returning students it is a new chance to walk anew in old paths, refreshed and invigorated by a season of varying experiences.

All of us are starting this year with high hopes and enthusiasm for our college, its teams and its extra curricula activities. Everyone is alive with interest.

The officers and members of the College "Y" also feel this way and through their activities are going to strive to reflect the best men who are in search of significance through service and companionship, and invites them to join us in these common causes.

The activities of the college Y.M.C.A. are many and varied, and offer at least one field for the interests of every fellow.

The following are some of the opportunities open to fellows interested in service for the college and the community.

1—Social Service.

A. Boys Work is being conducted in churches and we hope to have groups in some underprivileged communities. More leaders are needed.—Randal Patterson, Chairman.

B. The Detention home offers an interesting and inspiring field for college men who are interested in boys. We need fellows to teach Crafts, Physical Education and to be friends to individual fellows.—Gus Standish, Chairman.

C. Deputation teams visit churches by putting on services. Here is an excellent opportunity for public speakers and singers.—Arthur Lack, Chairman.

2—Campus Service.

A. Freshman Parties and allied activities offer opportunities for those who like to merge and make friends. This activity can use more workers.—Jack Reynolds, Chairman.

B. Discussion Groups—Those interested in discussion groups will find here a lively field for intellectual stimulation where various topics of interest are debated.

C. Fellowship Meetings are going to be held at least every month. All students are cordially invited to attend these functions, make new friends, and have a good time. Attend the next one!

D. The Campus Relations committee, organized to assist the student body officers and to promote men student activities, is always open to those who want to participate.—Hugh Staffelbach, chairman.

E. Mid-week Chapel Service—This short fifteen minute service, open to all, is held every Wednesday at twelve noon. It is unique in its simplicity. Selected music opens the program, a prominent speaker gives a short talk, and a second musical number closes the service.—Loren Wann, Chairman.

These and other activities are open to all men of the student body. If you are interested, be sure to contact either the men in charge or approach an officer of the Student Y.M.C.A.

There is a fine spirit of Christian fellowship within the group which is in evidence at all of our get-together and stags which are given at least once a month. Attend one of these meetings and get acquainted.

The announcements for our meetings are posted before every meeting on the Morris Dailey Auditorium bulletin board. Watch for announcements concerning our activities and join us in our Endeavors.

I repeat: This is a new day. What part are you going to play in the drama?

Bill Jones, President, Y.M.C.A.

Other officers:
Marvin Hockabout—Vice-president.
Loren Wann—Secretary.
Lawrence Eagleson—Treasurer.
Joel Carter—Field Council Representative.

GEOLOGISTS IN SUMMER TRIP DOWN SOUTH

"Geology is very nice when studied in books but the actual experience of getting into the field and seeing things is much better," according to Mr. Wayne Kartchner, member of San Jose State Natural Science faculty.

It is primarily because of the truth of this statement that field trips are taken during regular geological courses and also to allow a still greater field to be studied.

In the summer of 1932, Mr. Kartchner conducted one of these geological trips in the historic Southwest. Here excellent opportunities are provided for the study of many phases of science. Being, of course, interested in geology, a group of students along with Mr. Kartchner visited the leading mining districts and mineralogical localities of the following states: California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, and Nevada. As a special added feature the party paid an interesting visit into the unknown region of Old Mexico, a country vibrant with colorful history.

At night, after extensive geological observations the group camped out beneath the glittering stars. Once however rain poured down continuously for four days, making it highly impractical to sleep outside. Storms would sometimes break without even sending a warning to the party.

The trip taken principally by automobiles, totaled 6,500 miles and covered practically ten weeks.

The total cost per person was about \$105, including \$30 for tuition, gasoline, oil, car repairs, and food.

Mr. W. Kartchner is contemplating another trip for geological purposes this summer. The trip will, it is hoped, lead through Oregon, Washington, back east as far as the "Black Hills" of South Dakota and then back again through the central route. Because of the extensive planning required, anyone interested in such a trip should start plans and arrangements now.

The geologist hopes that, in time, practically all of the important geological regions of North America will be visited.

Experience Says Reporters Work Extremely Hard

"Listen, you eggs, there's no news here. Scram, and don't come back until you find some!" Storms the Times editor in his usual torrid manner. Of course, that means I've got to go get some mileage, but then I guess I might as well try to get something for a change.

Honestly, I tried to find something. I dash here and there, but I don't see anything. I almost got run over when a fire truck sped down seventeenth street. That darn driver—he didn't need to go so fast anyway. One of those interfering kid traffic cops saw an old lame cat in the street, and he went out after it, and the fire engine bumped him. Something ought to be done about those fellows. Back at school I roamed around some more and after a while I found a notice on the bulletin board that said something about the Japanese club meeting some where. Well, maybe they were doing something great for a change; so I decided to find out what. But those pesky clubbers hide out on me.

I go up to one of them and ask him where the kids are meeting and he says he thinks they're meeting in room thirty, but he doesn't know. Tell Dick—that's the editor—he says to be sure about everything; so I find another kid and ask him, and he says he thinks they're meeting in room thirty, but he's not sure. Well, I try another kid, and he says the very same thing.

Then I decide to go to room thirty, and there they are—a whole flock of Japanese kids all eating lunch and having a whale of a good time. They had just finished electing officers, but they weren't doing anything important.

So you can see how hard it is to get news for that Times. And the editor's can't help it if I can't find any news. can't help it if I can't find any news.

NOTEBOOK NOTES

By Rudolph Engfer

"Clean your teeth the way your dentist cleans teeth: With Powder!"

"Nine to ten times more effective than all other mouth antiseptics."

"Has greater germicidal qualities than all other leading antiseptics."

"Are you afraid to smile? Make those dingy teeth sparkle like pearls."

"Why did Alice avoid her? and why did Harry lose interest in her company?"

"Will help rheumatism, sinusitis, neuritis, neurathenia, and other chronic disorders."

"Why not try eating your way back to health?"

These are a few samples of the blatant verbosity which spills from the loudspeakers of innocent listener's radios. Some of this is intoned so that it puts an Oxford professor's diction to shame, while the balance is given in such a manner that it becomes excellent examples of inarticulation.

According to the newspaper reports, the air is so laden with this verbosity that a man in Washington has found life unbearable because the minute he gets near a radio his body picks up sound vibrations. Latest reports have it that this man may be relieved by the use of a series of condensers, which may do the job of absorbing the vagrant radio waves. He deserves our sympathy.

Barnum once said that a sucker was born every minute; if so they must listen to those caterwauling quacks because the money simply rolls into the radio stations for whatever is offered.

A yogi will forecast the future for the listener for the small sum of one dollar. It is surprising how many dollars he will receive.

Another microphone quack diagno-

ses any and all ailments of the body without seeing the patient; at the same time he prescribes a treatment, which usually includes a medicine or prescription that the quack is interested in a financial way.

That loud announcer, who yells at his listeners to use powder to clean their teeth because dentists use powder, fails to tell his audience that the dentist uses pumice, which is harmful to the teeth if used regularly.

Oral antiseptics and toothpaste are a source of income to several coast-to-coast radio broadcasters that run into millions. It has been proven, though, that these antiseptics do little or no good as a germicide, which is the big ad broadcast. The fact remains that salt and baking soda dissolved in a glass of hot water is the best mouth wash obtainable.

Why does the dental profession allow these companies to advertise their products with misleading information? The usual answer is that these products are harmless, and they tend to make people brush their teeth regularly. The only other benefit derived is a feeling that they have improved their physical condition.

The Federal Radio Commission has attempted to curb this type of advertisement, but clever ad-writers have kept all statements within the rules and regulations.

One official is reported to have said that rules and regulations cannot stop a clever man. The public possesses the surest death for this type of advertising if it would realize it is receiving nothing for its money; this is not the case; so they must want these men to continue to work. Then why worry.

Coffee Cup Chatter

by Corinne Kibler

Perhaps this column should properly be called a travelogue. But what's a cup of coffee without reminiscences of past, talk of the future—and of travels?

Why not take a trip in imagination to Norway or Sweden? We cannot, all of us, take an actual trip, to the Viking countries, as did Miss Innes, a member of State's faculty. But at least we can travel—see through her eyes and others the wondrous beauty of the Northlands.

Think back to the days when you read of the Vikings, of the valiant conquerors of the sea and keepers of the land. The Vikings whose ruggedness and sterling qualities are reflected in their descendants. There you have a background for the Vikings of today who must spend every effort wrestling from the soil even the smallest of necessities. They are a determined people whose dignity and quietness is mirrored in the placid streams and lakes and enhanced by the sheer rugged beauty of their mountains.

"They have a simple, healthy homogeneity of race, nearly all white, and mostly blondes," says Miss Innes. A quiet placid people whose complete aristocracy is evident in their every act. Soft-spoken, pleasant, always polite, the women curtsy their thanks to you and murmur "Tak, tak", their way of saying "thank you."

Beyond the difference of languages, Norway and Sweden remain somewhat similar. Yet there is a marked distinction between the countrysides of Norway and Sweden. Sweden is very much up-to-date with her methods of living and working with modern implements and electric power, whereas old Norway remains old Norway even today.

In an attempt to retain the memories of the past, the governments of both countries have established places for

the preservation of the old handicrafts; one located at Stockholm, Sweden, called Bikupin (meaning beehive), and the other at Oslo, Norway.

But this seems almost unnecessary since in many parts of these countries hand tools are practically the only things that can be used. A modern tractor would be completely out of place on one of the bits of land lying high upon a rocky promontory.

At Oland Island just off the coast of Sweden, farms may be found that have been held for over 300 years by the same families, and a perfect example of a feudal organization with both the aristocracy and peasantry may be seen. There and elsewhere in both Norway and Sweden the people find it necessary to save everything and in winter time they are able to take a complete meal right out of the house by merely going into their storeroom where they have placed every scrap saved. There are few grocery stores. The King's Markets in front of the palaces are practically the only places where housewives do any marketing.

Stockholm, capital of Sweden, is appropriately named "The Venice of the North". Set amid encircling and intersecting waterways, it occupies a dozen islands spanned by numerous picturesque bridges. Water is always a noticeable item, quays border the streets, and along the canals boats of all sorts are constantly going back and forth.

Even in this "island of the midnight sun" it is possible to go swimming. There are no beaches, but what fun it would be to dive into the clear, cool waters and think that you are swimming where Vikings sailed perhaps or stood high upon the overhanging cliffs and watched the waters below! Maybe we'll meet there, but now we can only say—to the Northland—Skool!

You might like to know:

Why "Dee" Shehtanian hangs around Virginia Hamilton when she is engaged to Chet Huddleston!

Why Allen Davis doesn't make more of his former romance with the same girl.

The S. E. reports that Lloyd Jackson is the unluckiest man in these parts. After two years, he finally found a gal that he could go for in a big way and now she has left the C. W. C. for her home in the south. Let us all shed a tear!