

Campus Hostilities Stop For Day!

State's Hiking Club Takes Exciting Trip Over Stevens Creek

CROWD OF PEDESTRIANS
FLOCK TO WESTERN
HILL COUNTRY

Well, it goes to show you folks, you just can't keep good men down. Those of you who saw the robust hikers leave the Seventh Street entrance Sunday morning for Stevens Creek, must certainly have felt just a little bit left out of something really big. Perhaps these kids were a little tired when they returned home; but, they were not included among those who yawned in class all Monday morning. In fact, one young fellow almost got up enough courage to ask a certain instructor as to just why he started wearing a red and white button on his lapel.

Now, before you lose interest, we want to give you—get that—give you, an idea. Instead of disparting all Saturday night, why don't some of you folk try going to bed on that night and joining the "hunch" on Sunday morning. It has been said that a man is no older than he feels. Well, you may not have seen those who go on these hikes, crawling to school on Monday mornings, but at least they can look each instructor squarely in the eye when they do get there. That old saying that there are old men at twenty, young men at seventy, still holds good, and as long as you do not take adequate exercise, you'll be dull.

From Mr. Mason's place on Stevens Creek road, the beauties and the beasts started hoofing it up the mountain toward the Skyline Boulevard. Here, needless to say they enjoyed an appetizing lunch, and drinks from a rocky creek, the sparkling water of which trickled down among the green-shaded ferns and evergreens of the hillside. After lunch a short meeting was held, at which it was decided to have the next hike two weeks hence. After this meeting, the group participated in a little ball game, and then started their descent to lower climes. They arrived home in time for another great big dinner.

T. M. Wright Addresses Press Club Meeting Next Thursday

An important meeting of the Press Club will be held on Thursday, November 17th, in Room 1 of the Home-Making building, at seven-thirty.

Mr. T. M. Wright of Wright-Eley Company, will speak on his experiences in the newspaper business.

This club is composed of all members, past and present, of the Times and La Torre staff. As Times members are in majority, La Torre is urged to attend.

Article by Dr. Holliday Discusses Politics of the Past

"Any lie you tell, we'll swallow—
Swallow any kind of mixture;
But, don't, we beg and pray you—
Don't, for land's sake, show his
picture!"

So ran campaign songs many years ago, says Dr. Carl Holliday of San Jose State, whose article "When They Sang Their Politics" appears in the November fifth issue of the Scholastic Magazine.

Dr. Holliday has gleaned the war cries of presidential candidates throughout the history of the United States. He remarks of American voters that "they sing much better than they think." In the past they have been prone to choose the men with the best campaign songs.

And what a medium were catchy airs for mud slinging and for lofty lauding! Tippecanoe and Tyler too—Buck and Breck—the Mustang Colt—political terminology, expressed in popular song, placed many a man in the White House, and left many another to curse the ditty which had blackballed him.

Today only an occasional ballad graces political campaigns, such as "Happy Days," "Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee," or "The Sidewalks of New York."

"Today the public too often looks on government as something foreign, even hostile, to itself," says Dr. Holliday. "Its attitude is expressed in the wisecracks of Will Rogers, who finds government simply material for a joke."

Sale of Concert Bids Closing; Season Opens

There are a few concert series seats left. There are a very few good seats. The week before Charles Cooper's concert, November 7 to 12, there will be another ticket sale at the booth in the quad. A final drive. The goal for ticket sales for these concerts is "standing room only." Everyone who knows about such things claims the concerts are worth much more than the dollar asked. Student series tickets are priced at only a dollar, because the school must "break even," and pay the artists. Once the artists are paid, and San Jose—especially San Jose State—is made musically richer, then everybody will be happy.

Charles Cooper, who plays Tuesday evening, November 15, is the first artist on San Jose State's concert series. The Vienna Boys' Choir presents its concert on January 10. The renowned violinist, Benno Rabino, gives the last concert on February 28. Single admission tickets for students are 75 cents.

ALL FIGHTS CALLED OFF FOR HOLIDAY ON STATE CAMPUS

Peace will be declared Friday! Skirmishing in Washington Square between the opposing forces of students and instructors will cease momentarily, and the white flag of truce is promised by the Muckraker, who says he'll keep himself and his spies at home for a change. The war-ridden trenches of the Library will be closed and disarmament of pens, books, and binders will take place.

With a hey nonny, nonny and hot cha cha, student soldiers will be given a whole day of leave this coming Friday, but in spite of the Armistice many wounded are expected to enter the Health Cottage the following day.

Committee Members for Off-Campus Dance Are Appointed

Members of several committees to work on the first State off-campus Student Body dance, under the direction of Dick Sanders, Student Affairs chairman, have been appointed. More committees are to be filled and the present list will be supplemented. The present committees and heads are as follows:

General chairman, Bill Towner; program committee, Hadley and Paul Cox; bid sales committee, Jack Murdock, Clarence Naas, Dorothy Dechman, Frank Yearian, Pearl Bohnett, Harry Jennings and Frances Gifford; decoration committee, Elaine Edwards, Evelyn Pritchard, Virginia Gardiner, Paul Conroy, Steve Murdock and Gilbert Bishop; refreshments, Hazel Wolford and Melvin Isenberger.

The students affairs dance is to be held at the De Anza hotel November 18th. It promises to be the best of the students affairs dances held this quarter. There are to be only 100 bids issued. All students wishing to attend must buy their bids as early as possible. The bids are on sale with Dick Sanders, Leon Warmke, and Bill Towner.

Bids for Freshman Ball Are Now on Sale from Committee

Bids for the Freshman ball, to be held December 10, in the Moorish Court and Pompeian Room at O'Brien's, are on sale for \$1.50, and may be procured from the following people: Frank Hamilton, Bud Stewart, Pat Hicks, Rita Greco, Jim St. Clair, Ginger Thomas, Elwood Austin, Muriel Hood, Charles Hoehn, Hilda Gusefeld, Gerry Green.

Traditional Turkey Feed Bigger and Better Is Promised

All men who have gone to past men's banquets will be glad to hear that the men's organizations have decided to keep up the traditions of 11 years and give a bigger and better one this year. The men in charge have announced that the turkey dinner this year is to be real roast turkey with, according to Bill Jones "gobs of dressing and plenty of mashed potatoes and gravy." Last year there were over 500 present, but this year it is not to be thus, as only 300 tickets are to be sold, and after they are gone love nor money will not buy the stragglers a place at the table.

The dinner will be held in the women's gymnasium and it will be a real Thanksgiving dinner. Get your tickets early and avoid the rush, is the slogan of the ticket committee which consists of the class presidents, Mr. Thomas, and Bud Applegarth. The publicity committee consists of Dick Sanders and Bill Towner. The decoration and table committee is Mr. Mendelowitz and the Iota Sigma Phi. The cooking is being done by Mrs. Dowdle helped by the Tau Delta Phi. The serving is to be done by the Spartan Knights. One of the big drawing cards is the entertainment which is being entirely handled by the faculty under the direction of Mr. Eckert.

The committee wishes to emphasize the fact that there will be only 300 tickets sold; first come, first served. Get yours early.

Don't forget the date, Tuesday, November 22, 1932.

Science Students Meet at Informal Seminar

The students of science and some of the interested faculty members have gathered on yet another occasion for discussion and the promotion of that ever popular and growing institution, the seminar.

Meeting at private homes and with a selected group, not as previously announced, open to the student body, this club, while confining their talk to science, ranges from invertebrate embryology to Freudian psychology, and from the effect of the election returns on the advancement of science to the field work in geology now being accomplished in the Antarctic.

However, the present series of discussions are being led by Dr. Carl Duncan. Biology is the present field, and the material brought up by the Hon. Thos. Huxley, in his recent lectures at Stanford, is being reviewed and dished up for the common benefit of the group.

Jean Bovee is the organizer of the club.

Charles Cooper, Who Will Perform Here, Has Interesting Life

NOTED ARTIST HAS STUDIED
UNDER MASTERS BOTH
HERE AND ABROAD

After concertizing in Europe to a most appreciative audience, Charles Cooper, who plays at the Morris Dailey auditorium November 15, was not content until he returned to his native land to bring to it the maturity and fullness of his years of study. His debut in New York was highly successful and he followed it with many equally well received appearances. However, before he could be content, Cooper himself had to be satisfied with his art, and in the height of his successes he turned once more to the furtherance of it. Secluding himself, he worked to perfect that which had already been so highly praised, giving up the adulation that rightly belonged to him.

It was not in vain, as the Charles Cooper who returned to the concert stage proved. Where before he had displayed a brilliant rendition of the greatest composers, it was for his return to his play his true genius. Technically perfect, his music offered much more than technique, for the new Cooper showed an emotional touch and a deep understanding. The unfolding of life itself brought by maturity gave to his playing the fullness that tempers technique and without which music would be cold and formless. It was with his return that the delicacy of his nature and the realization of the very soul of music showed itself in his performances. The blending of the romanticist and a dominant virility gave him the subtle shadings that aroused a passionate acclaim.

Charles Cooper is the first of a group of three attractions on this year's State College concert series.

Cast and Technicians With Guests Throw After-Play Party

The cast and technical staff of "Anna Christie," and their guests, numbering a total about forty strong, celebrated the conclusion of weeks of hard work on the first play, which was presented last week, with a party held at the home of Catherine Fisher on the Alameda.

The majority of those present danced, and others played cards. Substantial refreshments were served as a conclusion to the evening.

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Democrats, You're On the Spot!

The American people have called for a new deal.

This reactionary move has been brought by the feeling prevalent among the people that Hoover and the Republican leadership have agitated and not cured the ills of the country.

With this feeling, the voters have dealt the cards again and have arranged it so that the American people will have an entire set of new officials after March 4.

On that date, for the first time in twelve years, the Democratic party will have a strangle hold on our national government, and will be responsible for the making or breaking of that government.

The latter statement comes as a result of promises made by Franklin D. Roosevelt before the election, and of the majority

held by his party in the House and Senate, but this can be looked upon as a blessing as well as a curse.

For the first time in years there is to be a party bond between the executive and legislative bodies in our government and as a result much of our governmental controversy can be eradicated.

This solidarity only can be successful with the co-operation of the American people.

We, as college students and American citizens, must discard our party prejudices, accept the choice of the majority, and strive to aid the new executive in his attempt to pick up the Republican strings and to lead the world to financial and political peace. —J. F.

How Dumb Are You?

By Bill Towner

The personnel tests are over for a little while for those who took them last Tuesday. The assembly hall was well filled nearly all day with those seekers after knowledge who had until this time failed to take these tests which proved their ability to acquire knowledge. All students who have not taken these examinations and did not take them Tuesday, will have to take them at a later date and pay a late fee in addition to the regular \$2.50 that is charged to those who take their tests at the regular time.

Tests for both Junior College and Teachers College were given, and many of the students taking the Teachers College tests have been here several years and have taken many tests, but they also must prove their ability to assimilate knowledge and bring forth ideas and two dollars and a half. However, if these students are to face the great world and successfully pass the milestones of life, as our orators at grammar school graduations used to naively put it, they must learn to get along with a smile for that greatest of all privileges; the esteemed honor of proving to that dubious and wondering herd so unjustly named "the great unwashed," that they have accumulated a certain store of the knowledge are capable of imbibing more of the same substance. Of course, the matter of already having paid for said knowledge must never enter their head. To pay must be the criterion of an education, all else can be but foible. Let it be known to the world that only thus may we, the students, go forth holding high and giving an eternity of life to that greatest of morals spoken by the sainted P. T. Barnum, "There is one born every minute."

Respectfully submitted for the approval of those who will be inordin and fearful future help to mold their lives along these same principles, and with apologies to Longfellow.

Jennings — "It's handy to have a girl to iron my shirts, Covelto."

Football vs. Depression

I heard someone say Football is Overemphasized. I wonder Sometimes Why some people Are always pessimistic About Every good thing that Comes along to Relieve Our weary minds From the Harsher Side of life. Week-end past A vast number Of the nation's Population Forgot Depression and Presidential campaign and Personal distress For football. I Thank YOU.

Chet Hess—"I have nothing in my past to worry the Muck-raker, besides, I was born in a rumble seat."

By the way, have you noticed the big grin on Theron Fox's face since the U. S. C.-Cal. debacle? Rrrrr-venge!

Maybe I'm Right

STANFORD SMEARED FOR THIRD DEFEAT.

HOOVER LOSES TO ROOSEVELT BY BIG MAJORITY.

It's not "their" year down on the Farm, Things look so bad, I think, The Sons of dear old Stanford Red Are slowly turning pink.

Between Dances (Overheard in the dressing room) "You know the kind. He never takes off his glasses when he kisses you."

"And so she gets real high hat and says she won't ride home in the rumble seat with him."

Female Curiosity Oh, what do they say in the huddle? Alas, not a woman knows! Do they talk of religion or sex, Of money, of diets, or clothes? Is it politics, studies, or cars, Prohibition, the weather, or shows? Oh, what do they say in the huddle? Alas, not a woman knows!

TOWER OF BABBLE

Note: This column is personal between the author and that swell red-head who graces the T. O. Outsiders are requested not to make use of our phone numbers.

A Prophylactic Critique of Propaganda

Putting on our frock coats and silk-toppers, and placing our hands over our hearts, we assume that good old flag—and—country stance and view with alarm the following menaces to society:

One. Blue cards, those soulful little epitaphs of self-expression which (as a result of the Hoover administration, we are told) must now be flamboyantly passed out in classes. We suggest that a special assembly would perhaps be an even more artistic method of distribution.

Two. The inferior status of the Times as an instrument of propaganda and as a mentor of student opinion. However, the low level of mediocrity has been somewhat raised by the advent of this column. We suggest that all dumb columnists and Dr. Mac be put to work of rectifying certain palpable monstrosities, while we, as true masters of graceful literature repair to the Herculean task of improving the public's repulsive tastes.

Three. Elections, political and otherwise, which by their incessant occurrence, are forever interfering with the student's course of study. Which reminds me of the splendid spirit and other such worn out expressions, displayed by the turnout at last Friday's straw vote. We beat our own Student Body elections by at least four to one, which proves something or the other in this world of phenomena.

Four. Dick Sanders. We advocate that this individual have his press cards, B. S. cards, blue cards and other such useless items tacked on his hide so that he will no longer have to turn the office upside down every time he loses one of the miserable things. (The latest census shows this to be approximately eight times per week.)

And now we turn from viewing with alarm and point with pride to the above column, the material of which has been laboriously solicited from the various and sundry ash-cans and waste-baskets around and about this institution.

Cigarette Butts

We wonder—

Why Arturo Roseburg was threatened with sudden death on three separate occasions a week ago.

Why "Bull" Williams insists on studying?

Who Miles Standish's John Alden is in the "Courtship of Phoebe Paine" and if he speaks in hexameters.

Why Roseburg always asks for a "noxious weed" instead of coming out like a man and bumming a cigarette?

Why Walt Norris is always depressed?

Where Dick Silva got those rings beneath his eyes?

Who the fat lump of lard is who goes about bullying the poor Frosh in the Bull Pen?

On Monday, at 12:00, there will be a very important meeting of the Skylight Club in room 1 of the Art department. Charlotte Howard, president, requests that all members be present.

Maybe the Faculty Deserves a Break

To hear depression talk is quite disconcerting enough to say nothing about hearing derogatory talk about college professors. For goodness sake, forget it!

To be constantly berating, fault-finding, grouching and crabbing, seems such a wonderful alibi for one's ignorance. I have yet to find one professor who has not tried to do his very best for the student's interest. True—I haven't had work with all the professors of this institution, but I have had enough to know whereof I speak.

It's a real joy and a good tonic to be in Miss Hanson's classes. Always cheerful, always a smile and at all times a real good sport. We must admire Dr. Barry for his unbounded knowledge, his pleasant voice, his manly habits and gentlemanly qualities. Mrs. C. B. Hall is no less a broad-minded,

S. G. O. Fraternity Gives Closed Dance at Saratoga Club

SEMI-FORMAL DANCE IS TO BE FIRST AFFAIR ON CALENDAR

Sigma Gamma Omega will present this Friday evening at the Saratoga Foothill Club, its annual semi-formal dance in honor of the fraternity's newly elected pledges. This affair is purely invitational, and from the elaborate preparations has reached a new peak in social prestige.

Paul Cox and his Collegians have been procured to entertain at the dance. Prominent student leaders will be guests of Sigma Gamma Omega, and all who are able to attend are assured of a novel as well as entertaining dance.

Spartan Knight Pledges Still Alive After Hot Initiation

The long-awaited informal initiation has come. Plans for this event were made and completed at the Spartan Knight's meeting which took place in their room Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock.

The neophytes were given final instructions and sent on their merry way. What they were thinking of will only be known to the forty odd Spartan Knights and the lonely 13 neophytes. They (neophytes) yearn for all those endearing tokens of appreciation that they received at the hands (?) of their older brothers, the Knights.

The informal initiation took place on and about the campus on the evening of November the 8th, at the deadly hour of nine-thirty.

Problem of College Control Is To Be Debated at S. J. Hi

DEBATE COMES AS RESULT OF A DISTURBING CARNEGIE REPORT

Whether the San Jose State College should be under the direction of the regents of the University of California or not, will be the topic of the debate by experts at a civic service forum to be held at 7:30 tonight in the High School Auditorium.

The debate is sponsored as the result of the recommendations of the Carnegie report, which will be presented to the Legislature next January, in which it is proposed to turn the local college over to the University of California.

Walter L. Bachrodt states that the college has at present an enrollment of 2649, of which 1164 live in San Jose, but draw their money from their homes in other communities. Each of them spend not less than \$500 yearly with us.

Dr. Freeland Announces Appointments for General Elementary-Kindergarten; Appointees Must Meet in Little Theatre

Dr. Freeland announces that those whose names appear below have been assigned tentatively to a general elementary or kindergarten-primary assignment. To finish this assignment, they must attend a meeting Friday, November 18th at 12 (noon) in the Little Theatre. Notice is given this far ahead so that if you are working you can make arrangements to permit you to attend. Those who do not attend this meeting will lose their assignments. Individual talks cannot take place until after the group meeting. Bring your note books to take notes.

If your name appears on this list and you have not worked out your requirements to teach in winter quarter, notify Mrs. Rayner without delay, in Room 161, Education department, 9 to 12, daily.

Do not fail to make a note of the number of the group in which your name appears.

Group I
Frances Spear, Edna Wolford, Mildred Simpson, Thelma Silva, Margaret Duckgeischel, Jean Cunningham, Agnesta Christensen, Gertrude Keturi, Foreco Sauro, Chester Mason, Dorothy Downie, Elizabeth Jackson, Eileen Montgomery, Gladys Crowell, Dorothy Kirby, Harry Krytzer, Mary Lobrovich, Harold De Fraga, Helen Ruff.

Group II
Inez Coffin, Marian De Smet, Bathel L. Case, Kenneth McCoy, Evelyn Tarver, Lillian Cline, Nancy Millef, Olive Mathews, Dorothy Larson, Hazel Roper, Ada McQuilkin, Elizabeth Bruning, Francella Joy, Viola Vincent, Hop Allarich, Alice Baxter, Ann Brown, Mary B. Carmichael, Dorothy Winckler, Barbara Painter, Beatrice Comalli.

Group III
Gertrude Gibson, Ruth Eckert, Lillian White, Frank Robinson, Matt Susan, Janice McKenzie, Marie McKenzie, Margaret Heim-bach, Ruth Graham, Elda Fredericksen, Ruth Morgan, Edna Ruth Smith, Lillian Jasper, Muriel Hebert, Edith Stevens, Zoe Hames, Catherine Hooker, Catherine Keturi, Catherine Lally, Margaret Peed, Clara Philpott.

Group IV
Helen More, Lucille Meyer, Rose Athenour, Ethel Bordan, Walter Hill, Marion Harrison, Teressa Ricca, Dorothy Fruhling, Marie Anderson, Alice Van Every, Madeleine Lawlor.

Group V
Martha Brockway, Audrey Van Cleave, Emily Schwartz, Grace Hansen, Mary Sanders, Margaret Gruenig, Mary Stewart, Bernice Spence, Margaret Burbank, Mari-ann Clemo, Ethel Mann, Eleanor Albert.

Group VI
Lucille Kirby, Joyce Stewart, Hazel Poston, Edna Gass, Alice Echante, Esther Ford, Frances Lappa, Rita Smith, Katherine Anderson, Irene Schmidt, Edwin Low, Helen Rothaus, Muriel Irwin, Genevieve Burreight, Harriet Burke, Merle Martin, Dorothy Taffe, Violette Joerke, Geraldine Stackpole, Leitha White.

The McTHRIFTS of SAN JOSE

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Robin Writes for Her Diary

Nov. 2—"Just now Out of the strange Still dusk... as strange as still... There are now two or three moths darting about the light—now and then one flies out into the cool night—where life is supreme—but is always attracted back by the dazzle of the artificial light. . . . They love and glory in that light which, although their one desire is . . .

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Miss Toles Sent to Oakland Council

Wednesday, at a meeting of San Jose State members of the California Teachers' Association, Miss Toles of the Education department, was nominated as a delegate to the Bay Section Council in Oakland.

San Jose is entitled to a representative at that council meeting by virtue of its hundred and fourteen members. The members throughout the city schools will vote upon the delegation of Miss Toles.

Dr. Staffellbach read the resolution adopted by the Bay City Council in regard to the equalization of cuts for all teachers colleges.

Skylight Club Plans Dance in Near Future

The regular meeting of the Skylight Club was held Monday noon. This was a regular business meeting, the purpose of which was to discuss plans for their dance. This dance is to be given in conjunction with the Russian Peasant Bazaar sponsored by Sigma Tau, art honor society. The date set for this event is November 30, and is open to the public. Bids for the dance will go on sale Monday, and may be secured from any member of Skylight Club.

Members of Spanish Club Attend Spanish Show in Santa Clara

Last Tuesday evening a group of students from the Spanish Club attended a delightful Spanish picture, "Marido y Mujer" at the Casa Grance Theatre, in Santa Clara.

This is only one of the excellent programs that the Spanish Club have planned for a very interesting year. The picture last Tuesday certainly gave the students an opportunity to test their ability with the Spanish language as that very charming actress, Conchita Montenegro, played the leading role.

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PACIFIC - SACRAMENTO J. C. WILL BE FEATURE BATTLE

San Jose at Marin J. C.
Fresno at Washburn.
Pacific at Sacto. J. C.
Olympic Club at Nevada.

No Far Western Conference games are scheduled for this week-end. Nevada is the only Conference team playing on their home grounds; all others are traveling.

Spartans at Marin

Coach Dud DeGroot takes the Spartan Varsity to Marvelous Marin County this Saturday to meet the Marin Junior College. If the regulars played this entire game it would be a walk-away, but DeGroot is planning to have the second stringers and every man on the squad, see action.

Fresno on Long Trip

Continuing on from Arizona, where they played Arizona State last Saturday, the Fresno State Varsity goes to Topeka, Kansas, to meet Washburn College. Washburn has a fairly formidable outfit and have a good chance of defeating the Bulldogs, who will be weakened by the long train trip.

Pacific vs. Sacramento

Probably the best game among Conference contenders will be played at Sacramento when College of Pacific tangles with Sacramento Junior College. Pacific has shown a wealth of strength in their last few games and should take the measure of the Capitol City boys. The Jaysee team are capable of giving the Tigers a hard football contest.

Nevada at Home

Nevada stays in Reno this week end, playing host to the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

Coach Dud DeGroot has recovered from the attack of "flu" which laid him low at the time of the Nevada game and is back on the job, ready to go.

The Marin game ought to be interesting to those who have been bemoaning the lack of Spartan touchdowns this season.

It is rumored that Bowser of the Frosh wanted his name in the paper. Well, here it is. (Just like that! Line forms to the right!)

MARIN'S SEASON RECORD

6..... S. F. Teachers	0
0..... Sac. J. C.	38
6..... Santa Rosa J. C.	0
0..... San Mateo J. C.	6
0..... Modesto J. C.	37
6..... Menlo J. C.	14
0..... S. F. U. Frosh.....	12
18.....	107

SAN JOSE SEASON RECORD

19..... S. F. Teachers	0
7..... Pacific	0
13..... Sac. J. C.	6
0..... Fresno State	0
14..... Chico State	7
0..... Nevada	0
53.....	13

Will See Action In Tomorrow's Game



In the center is Carmichael, who needs no introduction. Above is Bill Kazarian, a veteran. Bill is also a guard and should star tomorrow.

The determined gentleman is Klemm who plays a bang-up game at guard.

Spartans Meet Marin Jaysee In Armistice Day Contest; Coach DeGroot to Use Second String

Spartan Spasms

By Murdock and Bishop

We saw an exhibition of temper, poor sportsmanship, or whatever you want to call it, from a man you would least expect it to come from, the coach of a high class football team. The time was last Saturday, and the coach, Brick Mitchell of Nevada. A spectator in the stands was razzing Brick about his bum half backs during the time Nevada was being held by a stalwart Spartan defense. It's our guess that the two things combined to blow Brick completely up in the air and he started under the wire and up after said spectator, finally being restrained by the Nevada players.

Freddy Bennett, the "Mighty Mite," was the victim of another flareup of Nevada temper, entirely uncalled for. Freddy had carried the ball off tackle, finally stopped, the whistle had blown, and play had ceased. When Bennett came to a standstill, a big Nevada end, Harris, was standing over him. For some unknown reason, Harris literally picked up Bennett as high as he could and slammed him down with a bang. And the worst part of it was that he got away with it without being called for unnecessary roughness. It was certainly a wide open violation of all rules of football and sportsmanship. The crowd gave Harris a nice big juicy razzberry. And Harris came out of the game with his left eye looking like an orange that had been stepped on.

REGULARS WILL GET REST AFTER GRUELING TILT WITH WOLVES

Coming more or less as a "breather" after the five successive "crocial" struggles which have featured the San Jose State schedule to date, tomorrow's contest with Marin Junior College, is, no doubt, a welcome occasion for Coach Dud DeGroot. For the first time in five weeks the Spartans will not be playing under pressure. DeGroot will have his first opportunity since the San Francisco game to see what some of his reserve material can do under fire, and, at the same time, he can rest some of his battered regulars for that important and final conference battle with Cal. Aggies a week hence.

Marin is by no means a set-up. They are an average Junior College class eleven with a none too impressive record, and the Spartans, if they do not take the contest too lightly, should defeat them by a safe margin. The only direct basis for comparison between the two teams comes through San Francisco State and Sacramento Junior College. Marin defeated San Francisco, 6-0, in an early season encounter, while the Spartans downed the Golden Gate boys 19-0, in their season opener. On the other hand, Sacramento rode wild against Marin, downing them 38-0, and San Jose, as you know, turned back the Panthers, 13-6. If these figures mean anything, a Spartan victory seems almost inevitable.

The outstanding members of the Marin team appear to be Hogan, a quarterback, who is rumored to be quite some pumpkins as a ball packer, in addition to possessing capabilities when it comes to

throwing the old pellet hither and yon; and Martinovich, a fullback, who is said to be an exceptional blocker.

Jack Wool, who has borne the brunt of the Spartan kicking, passing, and ball-carrying, as well as doing his share of defensive work in every game to date, will, in all probability, get his first rest Saturday. Gus Peterson, a capable and veteran fullback, who has had to take more or less a back seat this season, will get his first real chance of the season. Ready to replace him will be Dave Barr, another triple threat fullback, who has been retarded by an ankle injury since the earlier part of the season.

A good many other gridders who have been practicing daily, but have seen little or no action all season, will get their first taste of competition Friday.

The probable starting line-ups follows:

SAN JOSE		MARIN
Laughlin	REL	Walker
Hardiman	RTL	Loeke
Wilson	RGL	Gilardi
Burt	C	Van Voorhis
Carmichael	LGR	Grady
Collins	LTR	Ross
Francis	LER	Royal
Moore	Q	Hogan
Arjo	RHL	Crepo
Bennett	LHR	Haywood
Peterson	F	Martinovich

Sammy Filice is the original "hard luck" boy of the Spartan squad this season. He received an ankle injury early in the season which has not healed yet. On several occasions Sammy has attempted to play on the injured member, but each time it has given way when subjected to rough treatment.

Wrestling, Stunts, Swimming Will Be Used To Entertain

DECEMBER 1 SET AS DATE; HUBBARD AND WALKER IN CHARGE

The P. E. Majors are sponsoring a Men's Mixer on December 1st, in the Men's gymnasium, intended for all men on the campus. The charge will be as low as possible, probably ten cents, in order to cover the cost of eats and entertainment. Committee heads chosen were: Elliott, Keeley, and Mengel, general chairmen; Riley and Hague, entertainment; Walter Hill, refreshments; R. L. Moore, floor chairman; Concannon and Bishop, publicity.

All men's organizations, headed by Student Body President Leon Warmke, are solidly behind this mixer, something a little new for the Spartan campus. Dean Goldard, Dr. Minssen and "Mac," are all helping put this novel idea over with a bang.

Some of the features lined up thus far are Cox's orchestra, Jack Fidanque, Bill Hubbard, who will be in charge of wrestling, and Charles Walker will have charge of a swimming exhibition.

All in all, this promises to be something out of the ordinary run of events, and every fellow who attends is promised a good time. Don't forget the date, Thursday evening, December 1st, in the Men's gymnasium.

Soccer Team Hopes To Win First Game from San Mateo J. C.

Failing to halt the winning streak of S. F. U., the league leaders, last Saturday, Coach Walker and his Spartan soccer squad now turn to San Mateo, whom they meet Friday, November 12, at 9:30 a. m. At the last meeting of the two teams State tied the San Mateo squad, 1-1.

Coach Walker is handicapped by the illness of several first string players. Wittenberg, who has been unable to play for several weeks because of an infected arm, may be in condition for Saturday's game. His return to the line-up would materially strengthen the Spartan team.

Eggleston, forward linesman, pulled a muscle in the S. F. U. game. He is in doubtful shape, but might possibly be ready Friday. His absence leaves a hole at an inside position.

Al Rhines, half back, is in the Health Cottage with an infected toe, which he sustained several weeks ago. He also presents an unknown quantity.

State's probable line-up is as follows:

Forward line—Greenfield, Aplegarth, Jacobsen, P. Stratton and possibly Holbert.

Halfback line—J. Stratton (captain), Clemo, Leslie, and Claypool.

Fullback line—Wood and K... Goalie—Leland.