

# College Backs Roosevelt's NRA Program

## SPARTAN PEP SONGS AND BAND NUMBERS OPEN ENTHUSIASTIC "BIG GAME" RALLY PREVIOUS TO PACIFIC GRIDIRON CLASSIC

Big Game Rally Features Sammy Zeigler's Band and Other Acts

Tonight is the big night in the Morris Dailey auditorium, when, at the exact hour of 7:30, the biggest rally ever to be staged in the history of the school will take place under the able supervision of yell-leader Howie Burns, and his assistants.

The rally will open with band numbers and yells. Then there will be all types of entertainment including Sammy Zeigler's peppy orchestra, the eccentric act of "Lee" Barnes, and a touch of Spanish rhythm will be accorded the audience in the act presented by Jack Falanque, and following that a demonstration by the teachers of the modern Spanish Tango, Van Vleck and Meinke. Other acts may be added if time can be found for them.

The team will be presented as a unit in a novel introduction stunt. Coach Dad DeGroot will give a short pep talk, as will several outstanding team members.

The auditorium program will be climaxed by the surprise of the evening, which is not to be revealed at this time. Then, everyone is to leave the auditorium and meet in front of the main entrance, where, with the band in the lead, a gigantic parade will be formed to march through the main thoroughfares of San Jose. On returning to the campus, a dance will be held in the quad with the music of Sam Zeigler and his boys.

Everyone with a car is urged to load it down with anyone who is willing to make a lot of noise, and drive in the parade. Howie hopes he has one-hundred percent turnout for the rally, and there is nothing more that will help the Spartans down Pacific than a good student backing. All campus fraternities and sororities have pledged themselves to be there, and it is hoped every organization on the campus shows the same splendid spirit.

### National Commerce Fraternity Granted Charter on Campus

The National Commerce Fraternity Pi Omega Pi has been granted a charter on this campus. Next Thursday, the charter members will hold a two-hour luncheon meeting on the mezzanine floor of the College Inn to discuss plans for future activities and to elect officers. The members plan to make several trips to some of the larger industrial firms in San Francisco. The fraternity is expected to be a semi-social group with educational and social attractions. Grades of all members must be of decidedly superior standing. The charter members are:

Dr. Jessie Graham, Ione McNeill, Loretta Partridge, Louise Chenoweth, Samuel Ziegler, Emma Schmidt, Fannie McIntyre, Maxine Iquire, Joseph De Bram, Gladys Gorham, and Muriel Clark.

### Mrs. J. C. DeVoss Gives Talk To Y.W. In Scofield Hall

At an association meeting of the Y.W.C.A. next Tuesday evening, Mrs. J. C. DeVoss will speak on "These Do Not Change". The meeting will be held in Scofield Hall of the Y.W.C.A. building from 7:30 to 9:30.

Mrs. DeVoss will attempt to answer some of the questions which she raised last Tuesday in her interesting talk entitled "Do We Walk in Our Sleep?"

### Olvera Puppets Offer Program Locally Monday

The world famous Olvera Puppeteers will make their appearance here Monday, October 16. Two performances will be given in the Morris Dailey Auditorium, one at 8:30, and one at 8:15. If you should find it impossible to attend on Monday, another performance will be given Tuesday, October 17 during the same hours at the Roosevelt Junior High School.

These famous puppeteers travel with their own stage. So that everyone may be able to see and hear, special lighting and music amplifiers will be used. All features of the theatre are included, embracing every art: public speaking, dancing, and mechanics.

Marionettes have been used in France and Italy for centuries. Satirical and political plays have often been presented through the use of puppets. Recently there has been a tremendous revival of interest in marionettes in America. A great deal of skill is required in the operation of puppets, and the Olvera Puppeteers excel in this field.

The appearance of the puppeteers is sponsored here by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women.

### Guy Talbot Talks On Prices of War And Cost of Peace

Pointing out the inevitability of another world war should the Disarmament Conference fail, Mr. E. Guy Talbot addressed an audience of townspeople and students in the Little Theatre, Sunday, October 8.

Mr. Talbot reviewed the terrific cost of the World War in terms of moral, social, and economic losses. America is still paying part of the 100 billion dollars which the World War cost.

The danger of the peace of the world in the present race for armaments was clearly brought out. Should the lobby of munitions manufacturers succeed in blocking effective disarmament at the present conference, a race for armaments unparalleled in history will result.

The necessity of our paying the price for peace as well as the cost of wars, was emphasized. Building up and cooperating with the peace machinery of the world and disarmament were indicated as the price of peace.

Mr. Talbot is the Western Director of National Council for the Prevention of War. He was introduced to the audience by Wilbur Hogevooll of the college Y. M. C. A. The meeting was sponsored by the college Y. M. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. in observance of World Disarmament Week.

Poetry will be read around an open fire after Mrs. De Voss speaks, and refreshments will be served. All women students are cordially invited to attend the meeting. Helen Aihara is chairman for the evening.

### C. O. P. GAME TO BE PRECEDED BY HUGE RADIO RALLY FRIDAY

The voice of the Student Body goes on the air from 8:30 to 9:00 Friday, the 13th! Unlucky, sez you? Lucky, sez we. For.....

The best jinx-lifters in San Jose State are to be on the program for the sole purpose of raising spirit in general for the game Saturday. No, not liquid spirits either. Said spirit are to be raised by rousing music by the State Band and Spartan Glee Club, talks by football heroes, and appropriate remarks by Dud DeGroot.

Elmo Higgins, chairman of the Rally, reports that he may pull a surprise out of his sleeve at any time on the program, and as he always rolls his sleeves up, this time may prove interesting.

When the Spartan football squad rambles over the green Saturday, they will have behind them, not only the good will of the Student Body, but that of the entire town as well due to this unique pre-producing Rally over station KQW, San Jose's own radio station. Listen in and hear State go big-time on the ether!

### Librarian Announces Closing of Library

The announcement has been received from Miss Joyce Backus, Librarian, that the library will close on Thursday afternoon, October 12th for the N. R. A. parade.

The Main Library and the Education Reading Room will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M., and from 6:30 P.M. until 9:30 P.M. The Reserve Rooms 53 and 124, however, will be open from 8:00 A.M. until 1:00 P.M.

### EXECUTIVE LETTERS PUBLISHED AS ROLPH VISIT HELD IMPOSSIBLE

October 3, 1933.

Honorable James Rolph, Jr. Governor, State of California, Sacramento, California. My dear Governor Rolph:

We are planning to dedicate our new football stadium on Saturday, October 14, when we play the College of the Pacific. On behalf of this college, faculty and student body, I wish to invite you to be present and participate in our celebration. It will be a somewhat modest affair, since our stadium in no way compares with the large ones with which you are familiar, still it was built by our own efforts and not by any help from the state other than the purchase of the land; so we feel that we are actually inviting you to take part in a program of our own rather than one supported by state funds.

If you can be present on that afternoon at two o'clock, we shall be glad to welcome you and permit our friends of the afternoon to renew the acquaintance which you have made with this community many times in the past. I hope you have fully recovered from your recent illness, and that your health and your schedule will permit you to be with us.

Sincerely yours,  
T. W. MACQUARRIE

### Saturday Night Date of Annual Big Game Dance

Autographed Big Game Ball Will be Raffle Off to Highest Bidder

La Torre Sponsors Follow-up Of State Grid Classic With Entertainment

The football used in the San Jose State-College of Pacific game Saturday will be autographed by members of the team and raffled off at the "Big Game" dance Saturday evening. Sponsored by the La Torre, the dance should be a riot of entertainment and fun, as it follows by only a few hours the big classic of the afternoon, State vs. Pacific.

If the ticket is purchased in school, the price will be twenty-five cents per person, or thirty-five cents per person if purchased at the door on the evening of the dance. Zeigler's Cavaliers, well known musical organization will provide the music.

Dario Simoni heads the following committee on preparations: Gordon Hague, Jack Prouty, Jack Mengel, Bob Leland, Ambrose Nichols, Leland Stevens, Glenn Harper, Bob Clemo, Jim Francis, Fred Orem, Gene Arnold, Jordan McPheters, and Wesley Klem.

It looks like a big day for San Jose State. The football classic of the year in the afternoon, together with dedication ceremonies of the new Spartan Stadium, climaxed by the gala hop in the evening. Thrills, ceremony, dancing, and an autographed football!

### K-P Class Takes Excursion Trips

Miss Mabel Crumby's Kindergarten-Primary activities class is now taking a series of excursion trips that Kindergarten children would enjoy, as preparation for teaching.

Last Thursday they visited the service station at Santa Clara and 5th streets, and recently they were shown through the fire department at 38 N. Market Street.

October 5, 1933.

Mr. T. W. MacQuarrie, San Jose State Teachers College, San Jose, California. Dear Mr. MacQuarrie:

Governor James Rolph Jr. has asked me to acknowledge and thank you for your letter to him of October 3 in which you invited him to be present on Saturday, October 14, at your new football stadium at which time you will play the College of the Pacific and dedicate your new field.

Governor Rolph is very appreciative of your invitation, and is disappointed that he cannot be with you on that day. His doctors have asked him not to accept any engagements for the next two or three weeks to give himself sufficient time to completely recover from the severe attack of bronchial pneumonia with which he was stricken on September 2. The Governor is rapidly recuperating, but his doctors feel it would be much wiser to do as little traveling as possible until he is back in his usual good health.

The Governor has asked me to thank you in his behalf and to extend to you his compliments and good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,  
AVERY DAWSON,  
Secretary

### Student Voters Re-elect Burns

At a special election held yesterday, Howard Burns was elected yell leader for the coming year. He received 258 more votes than his opponent, Jim Hamilton, who will act as assistant. Jack Reynolds officiated over the election. The final results of the election were:

Howard Burns	366
Jim Hamilton	108
Total votes cast	474

### MR. L. MENDENHALL IS DIRECTOR OF NEW SPEECH ARTS COMEDY

"The Show-off" a riotous comedy by George Kelley, and a dramatic success by the Speech Arts department during the summer session, is again to be produced before a San Jose Audience on October 19 and 20 in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

With exceptionally few changes, the same cast that appeared in the mid-summer production will again portray the characters Elizabeth Allampress, a "find" for acting, is taking the feminine lead. Louis Scales carries away the men's lead in his usual fine manner. Laurence Mendenhall is directing the play.

A story of an average American home life, sprinkled with humor and tragic situations, is lastingly popular. The characters are easily recognizable. Contrasting with scenes of pathetic sorrows are scenes of extraordinary fine satiric wit, all of which have universal appeal.

Laurence Mendenhall, in directing this play, has surpassed his own high standards of dramatic art. He has brought out the best in each of the actors, as well as those helping with the technical part of the production.

The cast of "Show-off" follows.  
Mrs. Fisher—Elizabeth Allampress.  
Clara—Dorothy Vierra.  
Amy—Eva Beryl Tree.  
Frank Hyland James L. Billwiller.  
Mr. Fisher—Frank Gibson.  
Joe—Carl Palmer.  
Mr. Gill—Wallace Murray.  
Mr. Rogers—James D. Strauss.  
Aubrey Pieper—Louis Scales.

The technical management of the play is handled principally by Katherine Hodges, who is the stage manager. Her assistant is Allen Jackson. The crew consists of Kenneth Addicott and Dick Rathburn. The Script Attendant is Grace Lepetich.

Hugh Gillis attends to the make-up. The property mistresses are Mildred Warburton and Laura Wolfe. The property manager is Norman Berg. Publicity is attended to by Bernard Callery, assisted by Catherine Woods and Mae Wilburn.

### Faculty Invited To Attend the Rally

Howard Burns, yell rally chairman of San Jose State, issued a special invitation to the members of the college faculty on Tuesday, urging them to attend the Big-Game rally, which will be held in the Morris Dailey auditorium on Thursday evening.

Burns is interested in making the Thursday event one of the largest which has been held in the college thus far in the way of a rally. He is anxious that not only the students, but the faculty as well, attend the rally to show an enthusiastic support for the team.

### Entire Sparta Population Will Fall Into Line

College To Head 4th Division Of Big Parade; Other Schools to Follow

Men Are Asked To Wear White Shirts; All Women to Wear Their Light Dresses

Today at 1:30 all students, faculty and employees of the college are to assemble for the gigantic NRA Parade at the 4th Street side of the campus between San Carlos and San Antonio Streets. It is asked that all men wear white shirts and all women wear white or light dresses. The Spartan Knights will have on gold Sam Brown Belts with white shirts and the Spartan Spears will wear gold bows.

San Jose State College is to head the 4th Division of the Parade, which is as follows:

State College Band, faculty, employees, and students, San Jose High faculty and student body. The faculty of San Jose Junior High Schools and elementary schools, the students and faculty of the various parochial schools of the city, other city and county schools and the Palo Alto Military Academy.

All those assembling for the parade are asked to be at the 4th St. side of the campus not later than 1:30. It is absolutely essential that everyone be on time. The Spartan Spears and the Spartan Knights will be on hand to assist in the formation of the parade. Every organization is requested to see that their members turn out 100 percent.

Mr. Neil Thomas is the Parade Commander.

### Faculty Frolic Is Fun Event Soon In Women's Gym

Due to the unusual success of the Faculty Frolic when it was given last February, another such event will be held in the Women's Gym on Tuesday evening, October 24. The Women's Physical Education staff has been appointed to plan the recreation for the evening, and a most interesting program is being arranged.

Dean Helen Dimmick, Dean Charles Goddard, and Mrs. L. Stevenson, who compose the social committee of the college faculty, are supervising arrangements. The Art department is in charge of the decorations.

Faculty members and their wives are urged to attend this event.

### Kaucher, Hughes in Musical Half Hour

The musical half hour, which proved so successful last year, is striding even further this year.

The program last Friday, which included piano solos by Margaret Hughes and poetry read by Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, had greater attendance than was planned for. Dr. Kaucher read poetry from Dubose Heyward, Sara Teasdale, Wilma Lester and William Mass the latter who graduated from this college last June, and is one of San Jose's leading poets.

Next Friday, Don Lima, one of our leading violinists, will give a concert of Fritz Kreisler in the Little Theatre at 12:30. Come and be sure to tell your friends.

**NOTICE**

Neil O. Thomas, commander of State's division in the NRA parade, wishes to impress upon all students the importance of assembling on Fourth Street between San Carlos and San Antonio not later than 1:30.

**MY WEAKNESS**

Is that I cannot say no.  
—GENE TUNNEY

**MY WEAKNESS—**

Is politics.  
—SI SIMONI

**MY WEAKNESS—**

is Wine, Women and Song.  
—JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAG

**MY WEAKNESS—**

Is JUST Women.  
—CLARENCE NAAS

**MY WEAKNESS—**

Is my wife.  
—O. O. McINTYRE

**MY WEAKNESS—**

Is —E— —E—E— (fill in spaces)  
—BILL COWAN

**Important Industry Faces Bankruptcy In Old Switzerland**

Geneva (U. P.) October 11. The hotel business in Switzerland, its third most important industry after banking and watch-making, is in a critical condition.

Swiss hotel owners have informed their government that the number of foreign visitors is so reduced and taxes and interest charges so excessive that many of them face ruin.

The number of tourists this year has been 45 to 55 per cent less than from 1928 to 1930. Receipts, because of enforced price reductions, have fallen off 5 per cent.

The hotel operators have decided to ask the railroads to reduce their rates 30 per cent to attract foreign visitors. A drive will be made to make 1934 "the year to visit Switzerland."

The conference, in order to make prices of Swiss hotels more attractive to travelers, decided to discipline its members energetically to prevent abuses of "extras" such as wine, tea, coffee, which appear on hotel bills. They informed the government of their opposition to an increased tax on drinks.

Tourist traffic in Switzerland has been light this year because of America's departure from the gold standard. Americans now find Swiss prices far beyond their reach.

**Brahm's Rhapsody To Be Presented by Students**

At the annual election of the Orpheus Club, held at the parlors of the Institute of Music on Thursday, September 28, new officers were chosen as follows: Donald Dougherty, vice-president; Cecil Pope, president; Charles Hugu, secretary-treasurer; LeRoy V. Brant, musical director.

When the Brahms' "Rhapsody for Contralto and Male Chorus" is presented by the Orpheus Club, Miss Maurine Thompson, head of the vocal department of State College, will be heard as the contralto soloist in the magnificent opus of Brahms.

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SWEATERS—35c  
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**Boost of N.R.A. Pledged By All Organizations**

In order that the NRA parade may be a decided success, organizations on the campus have made a special effort to contact members so that they may be sure of their presence in the parade. These organizations are co-operating with the student body as a whole in trying to boost the NRA.

The following organizations are listed with their pledge of support:

**Tau Mu Delta is proud to pledge its support of the NRA parade—Evelyn Cavala, president.**

**The Ero Sophian society sincerely pledges its support of the NRA parade—Evelyn Cavala, president.**

**We pledge our full support to the NRA and are happy to give our time and talent to the parade on Thursday—Helen McDaniel, president of Phi Kappa Pi.**

**Intersociety is willing to show its good sportsmanship. We'll all be marching on Thursday—Elma Boyer, president.**

**The Sappho Society in cooperation and in support of the administration is marching in the NRA parade.**

**F. Moore Appointed Commerce Secretary**

The position of cadet secretary in the much importance, has been attained by Miss Florence Moore, San Jose State student. Miss Moore was chosen from a group of ten students of superior standing as being the most capable of fulfilling the requirements.

Indicative of the value of being a cadet secretary is the fact that two former cadet secretaries have obtained permanent positions, one as secretary of the English department, and the other commerce department, a position of as secretary of the education department.

**Business Occupies First Japanese Club Meeting**

The business of revising the present constitution and nominating officers for the winter quarter took up the major part of the time at the regular meeting of the Japanese Club on Thursday afternoon.

The main feature that was revised in the constitution was the clause about dues, which had been rather high during the last Spring quarter. With dues lessened, it is expected that there will be more active members enrolled.

All Japanese students who are regularly enrolled in either the Junior College, Technical College, or Teacher's College are eligible for membership in this active organization. One of the activities of the club was to sponsor a banquet in honor of the Japanese tennis aces from the Pacific island, which was held last Monday at the Oriental cafe.

**Dr. Guy G. George Heads Teachers' Association**

Dr. Guy G. George of our commerce department is president of the San Jose Teachers College chapter of the state employees association. This association was organized in the interest of the states employees, and its main object

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SPECIAL HOT OIL SHAMPOO & FINGERWAVE \$1.50  
HAVE YOUR HAIR CUT AND WAVED IN THE LATEST STYLE  
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE ..... 75c  
MANICURE or EYEBROW ARCH ..... 50c  
ALL STEAM PERMANENT WAVE ..... \$3.50  
(NO ELECTRICAL HEATERS)  
**SUPERCURLINE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP**  
79 EAST SAN ANTONIO STREET Col. 2045

**CO-OP BEGINS TRADE FOR STUDENTS IN '24 WITH KARR MANAGER**

I need a pencil, you need some ink; so what do we do? Why we simply go over to the Co-op and procure our respective articles. We don't stop to think how convenient it is, or how near we came to losing it. I wonder how many of us are even interested in its beginning.

Way back in 1924, the students and faculty got together and cooperated. The faculty put its approval stamps on most anything and the students gave benefit shows and contributions in many forms.

The objective was finally reached. To be sure, the counter was not much over a yard long, but it did its duty. There was no building for the "Co-op"; but our present mimeograph room was just the correct size for the counter; so everything was set. A store board was erected, and from that board, one student was chosen as manager.

In 1927 the "Co-op" was just under the supervision of Mr. Neal O. Thomas, our present controller. Mr. Karl Karr, a student, became manager. Later Mr. Karr was offered an excellent position, and in 1931, Mr. Edward Horworth, who had had much experience as a clerk, was appointed manager. At the same time the "Co-op" moved to its present location, and acquired a new counter.

The old counter may be seen displayed upon the wall. The same articles were sold over the old one, but the supply doesn't run out very often now.

**Archbishop Against Co-ed Universities**

Condemning co-education on the grounds that "some colleges lay more stress on the prettiest girls on the campus than on mental attainments," Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch addressed those attending the opening of Mount Mary College, Catholic girls' school, in Wisconsin.

The Archbishop contends that at best, co-education is only a "practical necessity" and far from ideal. The reasons he finds for his charges are that the evils of co-education begin in high school, where even there, prom queens are selected, dressed up "like debutantes in a Hollywood movie," and photographed thus beginning the downfall of the college student, who because of this practice, according to the Archbishop, forgets God.

The Archbishop's most biting argument reads, "Wherever possible, the church prefers that boys and girls, women and men, be educated separately. Any plan to minimize the social difference between men and women is to destroy God's end."

is to prevent as far as possible, too great slashes in its members' salaries. Any teacher in the college is eligible. So far thirty teachers have taken advantage of it. The total membership is approximately six thousand.

**California THEATRE**  
—NOW PLAYING—  
**Edward G. Robinson**  
in  
**"I LOVED A WOMAN"**  
with  
**KAY FRANCIS**  
**STAGE**  
5 GREAT ACTS VODVIL & "Zizz" Black



Miss Eva Beryl Tree, prominent State dramatic star, who was given an important part in "The Show-off"

**Afternoon Dance Is Enjoyed by Many**

Approximately 250 students enjoyed themselves thoroughly at the afternoon dance held last Friday afternoon in the women's Gymnasium. Charlie MacDonald's orchestra furnished most excellent music, and as all of the dances were tags, everyone was kept busy as well as happy.

A grand march was led by Dean Goddard, which started the "light fantastic" off in great style.

The dance was under the supervision of the Student Affairs Committee, headed by Ambrose Nichols.

**Commerce Society Meets**

The new Commerce Society formulated by prominent members of the commerce department held its first meeting Tuesday evening to draw up plans for the present quarter.

The club will be composed of commerce students who are interested in business education, recreation, and social welfare. The initial meeting will be in the form of a social gathering, which will be held next week.

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San Jose's School of Refreshment

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**  
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**BEAUTY SPECIALS**  
Permanent Waves (complete) \$1.50 — \$2.00  
Oil Permanent \$2.50 (complete)  
Shampoo and Finger Wave ..... 40c and 50c  
Facials plain ..... 35c and 50c  
Finger Wave or Marcel ..... 25c and 35c  
**FREE MARCELS**  
From 9 to 11 a. m. Daily  
No appointments for free work.  
**ANNETTE BEAUTY SCHOOL**  
Bal. 7174 29 E. San Antonio St.  
Home-Owned, Licensed, Approved School  
Gladys Thompson, Mgr.

**FLORENCE JEWELL'S HOME IS SCENE OF CHARMING SHOWER**

Surprised with a kitchen shower, Miss Anne Aalfs and Miss Ruth Adele Roberts, were the recipients of many gifts at the home of Miss Florence Jewell last Friday evening.

The engagement of Miss Aalfs was announced at a party in September in Sioux City, Iowa, by her parents. She will marry Lester Schaff of New York in December. He is the pastor of a Methodist church in New York and was graduated from Syracuse University and the Union Theological Seminary in New York. After her marriage, Miss Aalfs will reside in New York.

Miss Roberts announced her engagement last year to Harry Warmke of Stanford University.

Guests at the shower included last year's and the present members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. During the evening games were played and refreshments were served. Miss Jewell's home was attractively decorated with fall flowers.

**Tau Mu Delta's Hold Special NRA Meeting**

A special meeting of Tau Mu Delta women's music honor society, was held Monday afternoon in the music building.

The principal topic of discussion was the coming NRA parade and plans for the society to co-operate. Plans were also made for a regular meeting to be held at Roberta Bubb's home in Mountain View on Thursday evening. Business will be followed by a program in which Margaret Hughes, pianist, Aurelie Antron, contralto, and Marian Combs, violinist, will take part. Roberta Bubb is program chairman of the organization.

**LA TORRE CONTRACTS**  
All organizations desiring pages in the 1933-34 La Torre are requested to call at the La Torre office to sign contracts between the hours of 10 and 3 immediately.

**Notes from the Diary of Deb**  
INDULGED in some smart head-work today. Had a permanent at ROSETTA BEAUTY SALON. Now I'm set for the season these permanents are guaranteed for six months. They give you a perfect marcel effect with charming ringlets. Then when you want to step out, all it needs is a combing out and a push up.  
**PERMANENTS \$3.50** (Complete)  
**Rosetta Beauty Salon**  
For Appointment Y.W.C.A. Ballard 8289 Bldg. SAM BONGIORNO Personality Haircutting

**Glee Club Heads Elected for New Quarter Season**

Opening its new season, the Spartan Glee Club, under the direction of Charles Hansen, elected officers for the quarter at its last meeting.

The following members were chosen to head the organization during the fall: President, Marvin Hockabout; Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Buss; Custodian, Waldo Sherman.

The Glee Club has this year, a fine new program, and plans extensive tours during the season. Since Credit is still available for the course, many new members are expected to sign up soon.

**Resignation of Miss Trimble Announced**

Miss Trimble, a member of the faculty since 1909, has this year retired to private life to enjoy her comfortable home on Pershing Avenue.

Miss Trimble is a graduate of the San Jose Normal School with class of 1884 and has a B. S. from Columbia. She has done graduate work at the University of California and Stanford. In 1909 she became a member of the Training School Staff as supervisor of the seventh grade. More recently she has been in the Psychology department of the college.

—Courtesy of the Alumni Bulletin.

**NOTICE**  
The meeting of the Christian Science Organization will not be held this Thursday as scheduled, but has been postponed until next Thursday, the nineteenth.

**Dance!**  
every FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT  
in  
**POMPEIIAN COURT**  
**Brien's** San Jose  
**Jack Fidangué and the ZIEGLER FERRIN Orchestra**  
Furnishing New and interesting Music Featuring the Rumba!  
Cover Charge **50c**  
Phone Ballard **224** Reservations

# Attend Pacific Game Rally and Parade Tonight at 7:30

## SPARTAN SPASMS

By MURDOCK & BISHOP

Well, it looks like we've up and pulled another boner. We thought that maybe we'd cured ourselves this year, but when Tuesday's paper appeared on the campus 'to we found that we had only deceived ourselves.

This time we had unwittingly committed that old sin of trying to tell the coach how to run his football team. Lend an ear to Coach Dud DeGroot's gentle and (we hasten to add) entirely just criticism of the opening paragraphs of Tuesday's Spartan Spasms.

"Your first paragraph," says DeGroot "points out the truth about Saturday's game alright but the point that you either ignore or fail to see is THAT'S THE KIND OF A GAME THE QUARTERBACKS WERE INSTRUCTED TO PLAY. With a tough wind blowing we played a kick and wait for the breaks game during the first and fourth quarters when we had the wind at our backs. The second and third quarters we held the ball as long as we could and played straight football."

"Don't forget, Steve, that with a line which is not only the lightest in the Conference but in addition, with the exception of five first stringers, is totally inexperienced we can never hope to develop a running attack which will powerhouse down the field. We aren't built that way, so don't criticize the boys for what they will never do so long as I am coaching them."

We apologize, Dud, and really mean it. From now on we are officially out of the "expert" class and firmly behind the movement to give the game back to the coaches.

The only satisfaction we were able to glean out of the whole mess was that at least somebody reads the darned old column.

We've been hearing many comments on the stride of one reserve tackle who entered the S. F. game Saturday afternoon. Said tackle was a young gentleman who bears the cognomen of Bowers—and this boy is moving rapidly up the scale of DeGroot's estimation by his nice work in practice.

And then there's the case of Jim Rice of the Frosh, who was paged Saturday afternoon by some fair damsel. The game was in progress and Jim was on the bench. However, Mr. Rice gallantly arose from his seat and went up several stadium flights to escort the young lady to a seat, all of this to a chorus of appreciation from his brother Freshmen. That's will power, boy, that's will power.

By the way, the Pacific Frosh handed the Preston Reform School a 19-0 trimming and are considered (by Pacific) ready to hand our own Freshmen a licking on next Saturday. Well, well—now isn't that quite a hunk of that old something?

Too bad Rinaldo Wren's touchdown, the seventh and closing one of the game, had to be in a contest like Saturday's. Imagine the gun going off just after the ball was snapped and the ball-carrier going over for a touchdown. That's just what Wren did but it made little difference in the total piled up by the Spartans. Nevertheless, it was an unusual situation and the hard-luck half waltzed over without anyone laying so much as a hand on him.

A great many of the S. F. State baseball team were in the lineup Saturday. Nolan, Drysdale, Simon, Applebaum and Nathan are all familiar names to the local ball-swatters. Seems as though they took just as bad a



# SPORTS



DICK BERTRANDIAS, Assistant

STEVE MURDOCK, Sports Editor

BOB LELAND, Assistant

VOLUME 22

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1933

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## PACIFIC SCRIBE WRITES OF SATURDAY'S GAME WITH STAGG'S TIGERS

by Cliff Crumney  
Sports Editor Pacific Weekly

After seeing Pacific in action against Modesto, and San Jose against San Francisco State, the picking of a winner has become more difficult than ever.



Cliff Crumney

The Spartans team displayed its usual strong defensive game, and had Simon, Buehler, and Shehtanian been in the game the outcome would have been even more impressive. With all these men in sape for the Pacific game, the running attack which proved so effective against San Francisco State will again be at its full strength.

### PACIFIC FAVORITES

The Bengals will very likely go into the game as favorites due to San Jose's defeat at the hands of Sacramento. Although this defeat makes San Jose look weak, the win over San Francisco shows that the Spartans are just getting over their hard Stanford game. By way of comparative scores San Jose is almost two touchdowns better than Stagg's team. Modesto beat San Francisco 12-6, Pacific beat Modesto 26-0, and San Jose overwhelmed the San Francisco team 44-0.

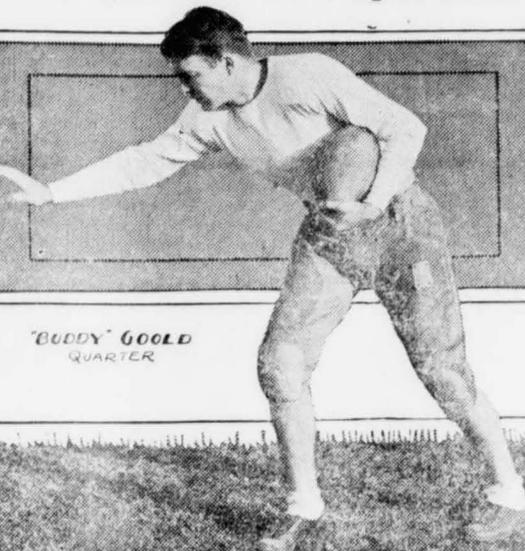
As yet the Benzal team has shown very little in the way of a running attack and in all three games have relied almost entirely on a strong passing attack headed by Wilson and Hamilton. But as Coach Dud DeGroot has watched the Tigers in action the last two contests the Spartans should be well fortified against this type of attack.

### MCQUEEN, IJAMS OUT

The loss of McQueen and Ijams, strong guard and tackle combination, due to injuries in the Rambler game has affected the aggressiveness of the Pacific line. Corson, regular center, has been nursing a back injury for several days.

Although he will probably start the game Saturday, he will not be in his best shape. The remainder of the line should be in top form. Brown and Kjeldsen should be a match for any guard and tackle in the conference.

The game will find two all-conference ends, Capt. Bud Hubbard of San Jose and George Truckell of Pacific, battling in their first conference game to keep their positions on the mythical eleven. Both teams have fine end combination. Besides Truckell Pacific has McCain, Hench, Paul Wilson, Easterbrook, and Ritter. All of these men entered the Modesto game and proved themselves capable of holding down the position.



"BUDDY" GOULD  
QUARTER

"Buddy" Gould, veteran College of Pacific quarterback, who will direct Amos Alonzo Stagg's "Flanker" attack against San Jose State in the new Stadium this Saturday afternoon.



In the San Jose attack will be Ray Arjo, smooth running right halfback pictured above. Arjo tallied two touchdowns against San Francisco State last Saturday, and he may be the man to send San Jose's running attack to victory Saturday.

—San Jose News—Lomar Service Photo

themselves capable of holding down the position.

### STAGG VARIES LINE-UP

In three games Mr. Stagg has started a different backfield combination each time, but there are a few men who are certain to see action. "Ham" Hamilton who made a forty-seven yard place kick against the Ramblers and whose punting is phenomenal is probably the best all-around man in the backfield. "Buddy" Gould, field general, is acting in that capacity for the third season. Tom Wilson is a dangerous man in any department of the game. He is particularly noted as a passer. Strobbridge, fullback, is the fourth all-conference man of the Pacific backfield. These four have not been in the game together this season. Challis, Bainbridge, and Randall will see action, and any of these seven may start the game.

Speaking of injuries, the gridders whose names start with "W" were certainly in a bad way for a while last week. Whitaker, Wren, Watson, Wool, Wuljng, and Wetzel were all out with injuries. Let's hope the jinx is broken. Delos Wolfe was the only "W" man who survived and Monday in tackling practice someone walked all over his face. But you can take it, Wolfe, you can take it.

### FREE HAIRCUT OFFER IS STILL TO BE HAD

Who will be the lucky man man this week? So far Johnny Hines and Ray Arjo have cashed in on the Free Haircut and Shave offered by the Club Barber Shop to the man who scores the first San Jose touchdown in each game. Who will score against Pacific?

This is the opening conference game for the two schools and both are aiming for the championship. The winner is likely to be decided in this game and both squads will give all they have to win the game.

## Pacific Quarter . . . Spartan Half Coach DeGroot Concedes Pacific Two Touchdown Margin Over Spartans

"Pacific should be given at least a two touchdown edge on us anyway you figure the game. They have an admittedly better coach and assistant staff, a complete veteran team, and a better record to date. In addition we beat them last year on breaks."

### PACIFIC FAVORITES

However, the Spartan "Head Man" intimated that his boys would be in there fighting every minute of the time in an effort to upset the Tiger. In elaborating upon this subject he pointed out that this year's Spartan team has been unfairly judged on the basis of last year's performances and could not by any stretch of imagination enter Saturday's game in the position of favorites.

The team, he declared, should be allowed to enter this year's games on the basis of this year's showing alone. It is a different outfit from the one that won the championship and it is playing under different conditions. Why, therefore, should it always have the 1932 record thrown up to it?

### PACIFIC GOOD

Pacific comes to San Jose with a veteran Senior team, practically the same outfit that went down to unexpected defeat at the hands of the Spartans last year. Thus equipped with experience and the revenge motive, the Tigers are going to be an extremely hard ball club for anybody to beat Saturday.

Secret practices have been the order of the day for the Spartans all this week in order to allow Coach Dud DeGroot to polish up his offense and defense for this all important struggle.

The locals showed more offensive punch against San Francisco State than they have in years, and if they can stem the tide of Pacific's vaunted passing attack long enough to punch over a score or two themselves another upset victory over Pacific may go down in the books.

## FROSH MENTOR BLESCH GIVES VIEWS ON TEAM AFTER INITIAL CONTEST

by Irwin Blesch  
Frosh Football Coach

The game Saturday against Monterey Presidio showed quite a few rough spots in our offense. The interference was slow getting under way, and the blocking for the most part was poor. Any good runs were due to shifty running and dodging of halfbacks. The quarterbacks made many mistakes in the first half which was one of the reasons we failed to score. They were much better in the second half. Many substitutions tended to slow down the team. Nearly forty men played during the course of the game.

### PACIFIC FROSH STRONG

Pacific is coming here Saturday with the strongest freshmen team in the history of the school. They are big and well drilled in football fundamentals. They work out right along with the Pacific Varsity and are coached by Stagg and his son.

Undoubtedly they will offer plenty of competition for the Spartan Babes, and the local yearlings will have to fight for every yard.

### BABES SHOWED UP WELL

Coaches Blesch, Moore, and Lathrop were well pleased with some of the men and disappointed in others. Dunlap showed up very well while he was in at guard, and will probably be put in at end to replace Ledyard, who injured his knee in Saturday's fracas. Cannell and DuBose at guard and Baldwin and Ledyard at ends stopped nearly all the Army threats. Scofield, Dally, and Maynard are fighting it out for the tackle berths.

Willis played a bang up game at the fullback position and his passing and kicking were constant threats. DuBose also kicks and passes well, and may be shifted from guard to the full position when necessary.

Carpenter seemed the best at quarterback, although Sanders is giving him a battle for the position.

Cammack showed up better than any of the left halfbacks Saturday. His running was shifty and fast.

Rose at right half is one of the most powerful backs on the squad and was a consistent yard gainer. Peach and Souza are giving the first string men a battle for positions at halfback.

As a result of Saturday's game the teams are lining up as follows: 1st team Center—Swartzell; guards—Cannell and DeBose; tackles—Scofield and Dally; ends—Baldwin and Echardt; halfbacks—Rose and Cammack; quarterback—Carpenter; fullback—Willis; 2nd team center—Kinsley; guards—Rice and Vorath; tackles—Kroch and Maynard; ends—Dunlap and Hollis; halfbacks—Souza and Peach; quarterback—Sanders; fullback—Lepurin; 3rd team center—Loehr; guards—Pine and Rouyet; tackles—Spight and Wing; ends—Sherwin, Allen and Michaels; half—Walkington and Mothorn; quarterback—Martinsen; fullback—Wood.

### LOCAL ESTABLISHMENTS EMPLOY ATHLETES

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

Please reciprocate by patronizing these establishments.

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 Lathergoods 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.

### NOTICE

Those in charge of the radio pep rally on Friday night announce that students may witness the broadcast if they will meet in front of the campus at 8:10 and go to San Antonio street together. This will avoid confusion, as San Antonio street will be blocked off. The Spartan Knights are to act as policemen.

San Jose  
**State College Times**  
A DAILY COLLEGE PUBLICATION

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Dolores Freitas ..... Assistant Editor  
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Evarista Uhl ..... Copy  
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Harry Hawes ..... Desk  
Paul Lukes ..... Circulation

BUSINESS MANAGERS

Frank Hamilton ..... Jim Fitzgerald  
Phone Bal. 7800 ..... Bal. 1189W  
Times Office—San Jose, California  
Ballard 7800

Faculty Adviser ..... Dr. Carl Holliday ..... Entered as second class matter at the San Jose Postoffice.

Published every school day, except Monday, by the Associated Students of San Jose State College.

Press of Globe Printing Co., Inc.  
1419 South First Street, San Jose, Calif.

## Support the Parade

The NRA parade this afternoon demands the whole-hearted support and cooperation of every student, employee and faculty member of San Jose State College. We have entered the parade. Dr. MacQuarrie has asked that we all participate. In order to make our entry a success, to show the city of San Jose—the whole county of Santa Clara, in fact—that college students think of other things besides football, fraternities, and sororities, every member of the college personnel should feel it his duty to participate in the parade.

An eight block walk is a mere trifle compared to the days and days of energy and labor which President Roosevelt has unselfishly dedicated to our country. Yet, this is all we are asked to give. It is not the walk that will do any good, but the spirit behind it.

People with pride believe in making a success of everything they undertake. Shall we show the citizens of San Jose a weak, half-hearted demonstration of patriotism this afternoon, or shall we all enter the parade with a feeling of gratitude and respect for President Roosevelt and his NRA policy, with the desire to show our appreciation through this little gesture?

We leave it to you.

D. F.

## The World at Large

by H. Gordon Hawes, Jr.

The Philippine Senate has rejected the terms of the Philippine Independence act set forth in the Hawes-Cutting Bill which provides for freedom in 10 years, restricting imports to the United States and the retention of American military reservations on the islands. Although this proposition is, in some respects, not unlike the one made to Cuba on her independence in which we keep a naval base there and have the power of intervention provided in the Platt amendment, yet considering the Philippine government as a whole, perhaps it isn't such a bad idea to have these strings tied to her independence. In the 1920's the governor-general gave the Filipinos their chance to run things, and they made a terrible mess of it. It is a question as to whether the Philippine people are yet ready for independence, or will be in so short a while as ten years hence. They have until January 17th to accept the American proposition of independence.

The Nazi are educating the youth in modern war fare. The higher schools in the New Regime have instituted chairs of military science and tactics, pointing to them men skilled in the theory and practice of war. The newspapers are filled with illustrated articles on war fare and German heroism. The themes of the speeches of the day addressed to the youth are of the German victories of land and sea. How can there ever be such a thing as world

peace with programs like this going on? Of course it is a very good thing to keep the army and navy built up and as modern as possible, but this sort of thing can be carried too far. If the Nazi aren't careful they will have a duplicate of the German empire of pre-war days, and then what? The authorities explain that another war is inevitable, and hence the military education to fit the youth adequately for the coming war. This is perhaps a good plan but one that can easily be carried too far.

Diplomatic relations between Japan and Soviet Russia are near a break because documents reported to be official Japanese communications concerning a plan to seize the Chinese Eastern railway were made public by Soviet authorities. The Japanese Foreign Office branded these papers as "utter fabrications". A spokesman of the War Office said that despite Japan's efforts to end the affair peaceably Russia is acting in bad faith. "We must demand amends, retractions, and a guarantee of good faith." If a second Russo-Japanese war should come about we wonder if Japan can beat Soviet Russia as easily as she did Old Russia. According to reports, the Soviets have a pretty strong army, and a large one. If Russia should by any strange freak of fate get control of Japan, it would be a bad thing for the world.

## Research Shows Humans Taller Than Ancestors

Researches made by Professor Henry C. Sherman of the chemistry department of Columbia University have shown that men and women are growing taller than their ancestors. Now, with the aid of the chemical knowledge in the nutritional processes of plant and animal life, the whole living scale of the human being promises to be altered.

According to the bible the normal span of human life is three score and ten. This is being changed by science to read three score and ten plus seven. The extra seven years, it is asserted, will be added to the living period of the normal individual through the developments in the chemistry of nutrition, which will make humanity more sturdy as well as longer lived.

### RULE LONGER

Age, as a result, will yield less readily to youth, chemists believe. Furthermore, they add, men and women of more advanced years will rule in human affairs to a greater extent than previously.

The nutrition, or diet, experiments conducted by the chemists have been toward the improvement of the internal environment. This should form a bulwark against disease. Dr. Sherman says, and when passed on to succeeding generations, will extend the prime of life and delay senility.

### NUTRITION EXPERIMENTS

Dr. Sherman regards the work in the protein chemistry of nutrition as epoch making experiments. The discoveries, he says, point the way to further scientific advances and in showing that proteins of different foods can supplement each other with efficiency and economy.

Experiments conducted at Columbia with rat families have shown that rats have thrived in the twenty-seventh generation of a uniform and adequate diet. Once this diet is enriched, and improvement is noted in the general nutritional condition of the rodents. Growth is more rapid and efficient, the death rate drops, and longevity increases ten per cent.

Enriching of the diet is obtained by increasing the proportion of so called protective foods, such as eggs, milk, fruit, and vegetables, according to Professor Sherman. These supply fifteen elements to humans, including oxygen, carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen, calcium, phosphorus, potassium, sulphur, sodium, chlorine, magnesium, iron, iodine, copper, and manganese.

### LIFE OF SHERMAN

Dr. Henry Sherman was born in Ash Grove, Virginia, October 16, 1875. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland at the age of seventeen. He received his doctor's degree from Columbia University at the age of twenty-one. He has been connected with Columbia University almost continuously since his graduation. In 1919 he was made executive head of the chemistry department, which position he still holds.

He is recognized as one of the outstanding authorities in the field of foods and nutrition, and has served as chairman of the committee on nutrition of the American Public Health Association since 1919. He is the author of numerous scientific papers as well as some of the most comprehensive text and reference material in the field of foods and nutrition. A tremendous amount of valuable research work has been done in biochemistry during the past decade evidenced by the fact that this section of the Journal of the American Society has grown from one of obscurity to one of paramount importance during this period.

Much of the research has been in the specific fields of actual food requirements, food assimilation, and vitamins. The most urgent problem in this field at the present time is concerned with the planning of balanced diets for people of low learning capacities. This problem becomes apparent when we consider that the average American citizen has less than seventy-five cents per day to spend for food. It is a problem which will require the combined efforts of research and the American public schools in its solution.

## GEOLOGY PROFESSOR DISCUSSES COAST OF STATE FOR SEMINAR

The physical features of California's Coast line were expounded and dealt upon by Mr. Fred E. Buss, geologist and associate professor of natural science of San Jose State, before the Science Seminar Class last Monday afternoon in the Science building.

The geologist pointed out that California's Coast line devoid of many harbors closely resembles a straight line. Speaking of fault lines, slipping of the earth to various depths, and their influence on the form of the Coast line, Mr. Buss spoke of the longest crusting in California namely that of the St. Andreas fault line which begins in Mexico and continues along the Imperial Valley, through Santa Cruz Mountains. It hits the ocean at Mussel Rock and continues up past San Francisco. The line reappears north of the Golden Gate and continues along the Northern Coast. It was movement on this fault line which caused the San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

The earthquakes which shook Long Beach and vicinity last March and again recently, was caused from one of the two faults in Southern California. Fault lines are also to be found on islands and beneath the sea. An Example of the latter is the northern cliffs of San Clemente Islands off the southern Coast of California.

Another fascinating subject dealing with California's coast line, was the formation of the coast. Mr. Buss spoke at length on how the coast was not being submerged as some people believed, but on the contrary probably is rising at present.

To prove his statement the geologist cited numerous examples of terraces being found at various points along the California coast. Terraces are shelves or notches in rocks that are now high above the general height of the ocean waves. Naturally the shelves were made by the continual beating of the ocean waves upon the massive rocks, when they were on a level with the ocean. The rising from time to time of the rocks and cliffs have been proven because of the layers of shelves or terraces that are many feet above the pounding waves.

To further prove that the coast line is rising Mr. Buss spoke of the sea caves which, being formed by the impact of the waves, are now above the reach of the waves. No doubt all of this formation had to take at least hundreds of years to form. The lack of harbors have further substantiated the belief that the Pacific Coast in general is rising.

Mr. Buss also discussed how San Francisco Bay was formed, the present site of it may have been originally a river.

## Phelan Prize Winner Leaves for Germany

Mr. Einer Christie, who won poetry honors in last year's Phelan contest, is leaving for Hamburg, Germany next week, October 19th. After spending several weeks in Germany he will travel to Copenhagen, his native city. While there he will visit with relatives.

It is interesting to know that Mr. Christie became an American citizen only last month. If he hadn't he would have had to wait his quota before returning.

## Indian Work of Art Featured In Exhibit

An Indian exhibit was featured in the cases in the hall outside of the library last week. The pictures are from a calendar series published by the Great Northern Railroad. The colorful Indian baskets and the other articles were lent for the exhibit by members of the faculty, Miss Ferris, Mrs. Turner, Miss Doris Smith, Mrs. Mullock, and Mrs. Torbert.

Additional pictures of Indians from the Library picture collection are on display in the Education Reading Room.

## NOTEBOOK NOTES

By Rudolph Engfer

The recent growth in popularity of the hill-billy song has been a topic of much discussion in radio and musical circles of late. This type of song, at the present time, is ranking above the blues, the sentimental laments, and the much worn moon songs.

Cowboy radio acts have been part of many radio station's program since the ether waves have carried commercial programs, but the audience was usually juvenile. Then, several years ago, here on the coast the "Arizona Wranglers" and the "Beverly Hill Hill-billies" attracted a wide adult audience, but it has been within the last six months that the nation went hill-billy.

The latest product from the music houses is the "Last Roundup" which has a theme that pulls on the heart strings quite strongly; and radio baritones, tenors, sopranos, and anybody else that believes they can sing have attempted to stumble through the lyrics of this ballad which tells of a cowboy's last ride.

George Olsen is credited with putting this song over, which is not surprising when one recalls that he started several other types of songs on their way. Remember what happened after he recorded "Who" from "Sunny"? and those German dialect songs? The latter has been dropped since Mr. Hitler went to work.

Another influence to be considered is the part played by that great Texan ranger, David Guion, who did the arrangement of "Home On The Range" for John Charles Thomas. It isn't too much to believe that Thomas started the growth when he sang this song over a coast-to-coast hookup last year.

There is an erroneous belief that cowboys sing these tear-jerking ballads so that the herd will keep quite at night, but there is little evidence to prove this point. It seems that they are composed and sung during the long winter months when the cowboys are confined to the bunk house. This be-

ing a means to pass time. This would seem more logical when one recalls what usually happens when a group gathers about a campfire, or confined to a spot far from the mob and the noise of the big city. "There Is A Long, Long Trail Awaiting" will usually begin the proceedings, and after that, fate decides what will be sung. Of course, a more or less chauvinistic individual may attempt to start "Happy Days Are Here Again," but that is another matter. In other words, then, these ballads are sung because the wide open spaces are a bathroom on a big scale.

\*\*\*

A new adventure in film dialogue is found in that bestarred vehicle, "Dinner At Eight." Carlotta, the girl from the Follies of '98 that married money, is in Mr. Jordan's office discussing the customs official. In the stage play she said he had a canine ancestry, which is repeated in the film version.

They, the film company officials, may cut this part when it plays the more provincial towns, but San Francisco gets the benefit of the dialogue as it was written.

\*\*\*

Who made Mon Ledyard shave off his moustache?

\*\*\*

A product of much discussion these days derives its present meaning from an old Gaelic phrase "uisgebeatha." What is the product?

\*\*\*

Dr. Wm. H. Poytress—785 Pershing St., C. 3474W—("When you mention one of the faculty members, always give their initials," so says the editor) so the story goes will ease up a bit this year by giving a few more grades higher than a "C." His reasons being that things are bad all over and his classes should not be blamed too much. Of course, this is based entirely on hearsay; so don't quote me.

## Coffee Cup Chatter

by Corinne Kibler

"There's a fire started up the hill!" So might a man from the C.C.C. quarters shout breathlessly over the telephone wires connected with the California State Rangers. And in that one brief second of conversation the dreaded fire has perhaps roared up one side of the hill and down the other so fast that anyone standing at the top of the hill would be almost immediately wrapped in its flames.

With the message of the fire given the C.C.C. men automatically go under the charge of the rangers. Trucks, spades, shovels, everything possible is swiftly put to use. Even if the fire has broken out at night following a hard working day, the men get out and fight that fire to the very finish.

One particular instance is told by Harry Hawes, who worked as one of the assistants to the head ranger this summer at a station near Almaden.

"The message that a fire had broken out near a certain place was sent in. Immediately we began to organize our fight against the fire. With a squad of C.C.C. men we made a dash for the fire outbreak in trucks provided for that purpose. Besides carrying the men and the necessary implements the trucks always have the food supply for each man.

"When we got there we beat the fire out with burlap, threw water on it and dirt. By midnight the fire was out, but a thousand feet of the trail had been burnt. Our work was not through, however. I had to go over the scene of the fire to see that no fresh outbreak might occur. We were told to break up stumps, destroy all embers, and bury the ashes. By two o'clock we returned to our temporary camp, and at six had our breakfast and were told to go. Our work was finished.

This particular C.C.C. camp was located in the old mining town of Almaden.

Under military rule, the men lived in tents and bunk houses, the officers in separate quarters. To lend a little color to the camp the tents were placed in rows, forming sort of avenues, with names given them such as "42nd Street" and "Broadway".

The old buildings of Almaden were utilized to the utmost. The school house was turned into a mess hall, some buildings were used as sleeping quarters, one was turned into a postoffice, another into an oil supply station. They even had a library, a hospital, a canteen (store), and a carpenter shop.

The men, wearing blue jeans and denim jumpers, worked in crews, each crew on a definite project; some on a pipe line, others on a water well for the new Almaden town, and some on clearing brush and making fire trails.

With about 200 men in all the Almaden camp presented a variety of workers. Officers from the R.O.T.C., or the regular army served as the heads. Under them were the crew leaders, one track coach from Stanford, several college boys who drove the trucks, and war veterans between the ages of thirty-one and sixty.

Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights the trucks took all who wanted to go into San Jose to see the shows. On Saturday night those who secured free transportation could go wherever they wished provided they were back by Sunday night. Anyone who lived quite a ways from the camp could have four days leave during the month. And every night it was permissible to visit the town of New Almaden.

Everything possible was done to make the men happy. Pay was given out twice a month, the men that liked to write put out a paper every two weeks called "Chips, Chirps, and Chatter", cards were played, and baseball games were organized against outside teams.