

Attend the Junior
Follies Today

San Jose State College Times

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SAN JOSE, CALIF., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1932

No. 31

Junior Class Sponsors Follies Today

Thanksgiving Will Be Celebrated by Spartans at Feed

REAL ROAST TURKEY WILL
BE GIVEN AS MAIN
COURSE AT DINNER

Thanksgiving will soon be here, and so will the Men's Annual Turkey Dinner.

Plans for this long awaited dinner have been completed by Dean Goddard, faculty adviser in charge of the affair, and the competent co-chairmen, Bill Jones and Harry Krytzer.

It was undecided, at first, whether the men of the college wanted to continue having these dinners. However, it did not take the men long to let the committee in charge know that they wanted to continue having these dinners, when they heard that the committee was in doubt.

Several of the old ideas have been done away with, and new ones have taken their place, thereby assuring everyone who is lucky enough to secure a ticket the best time of his life.

There will be only 300 tickets sold this time (new idea) so that it will be possible to give the best of service to the men who attend.

Tickets, which are 50 cents each, will be handled by Mr. Neil Thomas' office, assisted by the class presidents. The publicity committee consists of Dick San-
(Continued on Page Three)

Alumni Executive Board Will Meet Friday at Four at State College

Meeting Friday afternoon, November 18, at 4 p. m., in the Appointment Office, the Alumni executive board will discuss the six club meetings to be held in connection with the institutes, the alumni bulletin, and policies concerning the souvenir edition of the publication, and a probable change in the time of home coming.

The clubs will meet Monday evening, November 21, at Sacramento; Tuesday noon, November 22, at San Francisco and Modesto; Tuesday evening at Stockton, Oakland, and San Jose.

Dr. MacQuarrie is speaking Monday in San Francisco at the San Francisco institute and at the institute in Marysville; Monday evening, November 21, at the alumni meeting in Sacramento; Tuesday noon, November 23, at the alumni meeting at Modesto; and Tuesday evening at the alumni meeting in Stockton.

William Richardson, president of the association, is speaking at Sacramento, Modesto, and Stockton. He is taking a group of Players from San Jose State with
(Continued on Page 2)

Bids For Off-Campus Dance November 18 Selling Rapidly

Russian Bazaar Will Be Presented By Art Department

November 30 has been set for the Russian Bazaar which is to be given by the Art department and to feature the sale of artistic Christmas gifts. Among those being worked on now by the students are attractive panels, screens, block printed portfolios and phone covers. The prices of these hand-made gifts will be unusually low as the students are doing them as class work.

Various concessions are planned for the bazaar. Mrs. Peterson's class is to present several puppet shows during the day. A fortune telling booth is planned and Mr. Mendelowitz and other talented artists will be on hand to paint portraits of anyone who desires them. There will also be a booth where silhouettes will be drawn of customers.

Smock 'n Tam are to present a silver tea during the afternoon as a feature of the bazaar.

Meaning of Y. W. C. A. Is Told State Women

What does "Y" membership mean to you; just a ticket to your Globe Trotter interest, Musical Half-Hour interest or social events? A one interest aspect in the great field of Y. W. C. A. work is like standing close to a huge oak and viewing it through a pinhole. In other words, you see in detail only one branch of a mighty tree. You overlook the substantial trunk, the neighboring limbs, and they leave only a dim picture in your narrow focus. The giant roots of the tree do not seem worth your study; you fail to realize that they are the fundamental factor, the very foundation of the towering monarch. Become tree-minded, root-minded, not just one-limb-minded; make an active study of the whole.

Training in many fields of Y. W. C. A. work offers unlimited advantages, advantages that will greatly influence future life. Experience in leadership such as you gain from learning to organize and to conduct meetings is an opportunity open to you. Initiative power is strengthened by learning to approach faculty members and to plan entertainments.

Group activity training will fit you to work as one of a group on committees. No doubt, much of the average person's entire life is spent in working with one group
(Continued on Page Three)

FRIDAY'S DANCE IS FIRST OFF-CAMPUS DANCE OF COMMITTEE

The newest innovation of the year is proving a success, the Student Affairs Off-Campus dance to be held at the De Anza is going over, there are only 60 bids left. Get yours now.

Arrangements are completed, committees are all working, the bids are nearly gone. Financially the dance will be a success; socially it promises to be a success, and it rests with each student as to whether they have a good time, but the committee in charge assure the student body that all arrangements are being made with one idea in mind, that the students attending should have a real good time.

It was rumored on the campus that there would be a change of price to one dollar, but it was a false rumor.

The services of Cox Brothers' orchestra have been secured for the evening. This is the orchestra that has proved so popular at recent student body dances on the campus, and seems to be causing much favorable comment.

Suitable decorations are being taken care of by the following people: Elaine Edwards, Evelyn Pritchard, Virginia Gardiner, Paul Conroy, Steve Murdock, and Gilbert Bishop. Hazel Wolford and Melvin Isenberger will see that adequate refreshments are provided.

Dick Sanders, student affairs chairman, is sponsoring the dance in behalf of the student affairs committee, Leon Warmke in behalf of the student body, and Bill Towner is managing the dance. This combination should insure a real affair.

Verse Speaking Choir Is Preparing for Season of Concerts

The Verse Speaking Choir is at present rehearsing for a program before the Santa Clara County Teachers Institute at Santa Clara, on November 21, 1932. This is one of the few programs the choir will give during the remainder of the quarter.

Miss Jenks will have tryouts for the choir sometime after this program. All those people that are interested in Verse Choir work will please see Miss Jenks.

The program will include some of the poems taken from last year's concert. It is probable that "Mountain Whipporwill," "Con-go," "Westminster Bridge," and "The Usual Way" will be among those presented.

College Forum Discusses Advantages of New Education

Many radical ideas on present college day problems were exchanged at the last weekly meeting of the Open Forum Monday night.

Those present ventured numerous and varied opinions upon the subject, the discussion of which shifted over a wide range of speculation and suggestions. Much heated argument was the result of the discussion on strict academic training versus a plain training school. The argument then shifted to the hotly contested question of whether or not there was too much social activity and athletics connected with college life.

The theme of the discussions throughout the entire meeting, which was presided over by the permanent chairman, Hubert Barry, was one of whether or not college students were getting what they wanted from college.

Large Audience Hears Charles Cooper Play

By Berard Callery

From the opening thunderous chords of the Beethoven "Variations" to the last rhythmic figuration of the "Polichinelle" of Rachmaninoff, Charles Cooper, artist pianist, held his listeners spell-bound last night in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Cooper brought to the interpretation of the opening number—Beethoven's "32 Variations in C Minor"—a wealth of delicacy unusual in interpretations of that great master. The second number, "Ballet Des Ombres Heureuses," by Gluck-Friedman—variations on Gluck's ever-popular "Dance of the Happy Spirits;" immediately following came another variation on a Gluck theme, this time by Saint-Saens: "Caprice" from "Alceste." This last was a dainty air, very much the antithesis of the Gluck-Friedman theme. Brahms' "Rhapsodie in B minor" closed the first group. Cooper giving to the beautiful richness of the Brahms an individually different and understanding interpretation.

After what seemed to be too short an intermission, Charles Cooper played the core of his program, one of the greatest of Schumann's works, the "Symphonic Etudes." Cooper revived the dramatic qualities; reburnished the brilliant; and recreated varied emotions in his hearers with this interpretation.

Depression Program Will Be Presented at 3:10 and 8:00

JOEL CARTER ARRANGES
PROGRAM FOR CLASS
BENEFIT

Wanted an Audience. That is what the Junior class is thinking as they prepare for what they think will be a success of successes, the Junior Depression Follies.

Only 23 cents, ladies and gents. That's all that will be charged for this stupendous production. The only aim of the class is to give full value of money received. The Juniors assure any and all that attend that they will receive their money's worth in the faculty skit alone, and this is only one out of ten. There will be music, drama, dancing, and a surprise skit. The Juniors feel that no one could ask for more for 23c, or two for 45c.

The Follies will be given in the Little Theatre on Wednesday, November 16th. There will be two performances, one in the afternoon at 3:10, and the other at 8:00 sharp in the evening.

According to Joel Carter, general chairman; Bill Jones, president of Junior class; Harry Jennings, vice president; and Carl Palmer, publicity chairman, the program to be offered, is going to be something new and original. If you want a good time don't miss it.

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie Is Speaker at Meeting of State Organization

Dr. MacQuarrie was introduced by Grace Murray and spoke to the Globe Trotters for the first time of his recent tour in Europe.

French, only well in hand, is of no value to a traveler, he reported. Eventually the party resorted to the use of signs. There were few guests at the French resorts and beaches, while those in England were rather crowded as result of the depression there. However, the party was received with welcome arms in France, in spite of the rumors of American unpopularity there.

In Paris, Bastille day was being celebrated. The party stopped at Long, where Dr. MacQuarrie was stationed during the war. He found it interesting to see the changes that have taken place. Some of the former buildings had been rebuilt and evidence of the war had been removed. The villages in this sector of the country, which in ancient times had been built on the hill-tops for protection, were destroyed in the late war, and they have been rebuilt in the valleys. The bodies of 14-
(Continued on Page 2)

San Jose State College Times

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Cosmopolitan Club Takes Part During Mooney Agitation Move

The first active move of the Cosmopolitan Club this year was to send a delegation with the Free Tom Mooney Caravan to the Civic auditorium in San Francisco.

Among the speakers were Sam Darcy, editor of the Western Worker; Lincoln Steffens, famous author; and Theodore Dreiser, internationally famous American novelist. Leo Gallagher, head of the law department of the North Western University in Illinois, who lost his position because of his stand on the Mooney case, acted as chairman. Paul M. Calli-cotte, confessed bomber of the Preparedness Day parade, was questioned by the attorney.

A report of the Free Tom Mooney mass meeting will be given by the delegation at the next Cosmopolitan meeting, Thursday noon, in the Little Theatre. Cosmopolitans must all be there. Student body and public are invited.

With an entertainment furnished by the members of the organization, the Japanese Club is planning its next monthly meeting for the first part of December. At the last meeting, held Thursday, November 3, campus activities were discussed.

Included in the officers are: John Kitasaka, president; Helen Aihara, vice president; George Tanaka, treasurer; and Frank Sakata, publicity director. Miss Clara Hinze is the faculty adviser.



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Americana Offers Prizes for Best Satirical Article

MANUSCRIPTS ARE NOT TO EXCEED 1,000 WORDS AT MOST

Bulletins announcing a \$1000 prize for the best contribution to the Americana magazine are posted on the hallway bulletin boards. The prize will be awarded for the best satirical contribution, literary or satiric.

Limited exclusively to undergraduates of American universities, the contest will close officially March 10, 1933. The judges are Hendrik Van Loon, Gilzert Selde, and George Brosz.

The manuscript is not to exceed 1000 words. The non-winning prize material of merit will be purchased at regular space rates. Manuscripts may be sent to the Americana Magazine at 1280 Lexington Avenue, New York.

All-College Chapel Is Being Held Today

Today the speaker for the All-College Chapel will be Charles Spurgeon Knight, whose daily column appears in the Mercury Herald. Miss Emily Schwartz will have charge of the musical setting, and will play some of the fine old hymn before and after the talk.

Next week a special privilege is in store for the college when the Reverend Benjamin Gould of the First Congregational Church will conduct the noon-time worship. He is known among the students of the school as being one of the most brilliant and forceful ministers in this city. A special male quartet will supply the music at that time.

The Christian Science organization of the State campus will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 1 of the Home-Making department. All faculty members and students interested are invited to attend.

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Jews Stand Behind Follies Put On By Members of Junior Class

Ha! geeve ha looke! est geeves ha debression fullis!!! em i goiing to goa? h'm, dunt esk does a ket like rets? hm-m-m . . . say geeve ha leesin—

When gifs it der time for ha dweedly-tree scent fullis, u betcha i'm one witch gets der tikket only?? when gifs it her chense to here 'and see that faculti mak fules of theselves, thinking u i woodn't going? ixnay! efter heer-ing haubut dem dwendy or mor "butiful, blund babes" wot dy iss going to do denses, iss it dat i shoold stey him ond tweedle der thums??

Now den, gifs it ha beet uf had-wees—eef u beeg he-men like to see hotcha goils doing hula denses, eef us dames enjoy heer-ing da men uf da hinstitusion singing pashunett love songs, to u, and eef eny uf u cullidg studes enjoy ha gude leff now and den,—vell, tak hit frum i'm, dunt miss her one and onliest junyer debression fullis!!!!??

Helen Dimmick Speaks at San Jose Women's Club

Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, spoke to the San Jose Women's Club on Tuesday afternoon, November 15, on the work of the dean of women.

Two weeks ago Miss Dimmick spoke to the Roosevelt Parent-Teachers Association at the Roosevelt Junior High school.

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President Speaks at Globe Trotters at Noon Wednesday

SPEAKS OF AFFAIRS SEEN DURING RECENT TOUR OF EUROPE

(Continued from Page One)
900 American soldiers were left in the graveyards of France. Dr. MacQuarrie emphasized the ruthless waste of human lives. In Germany the people seem much happier than do the grim French. Education is being stressed in Germany more than ever before.

Wreckage from the war still remains in Belgium. Tourists are forbidden to take any pictures, however.

Dr. MacQuarrie says that dogs have more prestige in England than anywhere else. People walk around them on the streets and they may eat their bones in public in the hotel lobbies.

State Instructors Speak at Several Meetings of State Alumni

(Continued from Page One)

him to these affairs. Miss Margaret Twombly is speaking at the Oakland gathering, and Dr. James DeVoss at San Francisco.

In connection with changing the time for homecoming, the association is considering setting aside a special day in the fall for honor alumni, instead of having at commencement, when most of the members of the college are not on the campus.

El Benson calmly told two SDS, while out on a party with them, the following: "To tell you the truth I think that belonging to a sorority spoils a girl as a general rule, but you are entirely unsophisticated and different."

BLUM'S



Thursday
and
Friday

Silk or
Wool
Frocks for
Class Room
Dinner
Bridge
Sunday Nite
and
Evening



FAMOUS \$1 SILK DRESS DOLLAR SALE

Buy the First Dress for \$18.25 and get another Silk or Wool Dress for \$1 more.

Choose Any Coat

at \$25, \$35, \$45, and get a Silk or Wool Dress for \$1 More

College Girls Earn Money for School By Outside Work

PLACED IN PRIVATE HOMES DURING THE PAST QUARTER

Up to October 10, 1932, 155 women students had been placed in homes in San Jose, while 30 women students had been given part time jobs outside, according to figures compiled by Mrs. Snyder, former assistant dean of women. Since October 10 Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, has placed about 12 girls.

Of the 1540 women students registered, 313 are boarding, 319 are living in apartments, 155 are working for their board and room, 431 are living at home in San Jose, and 322 are commuting. Thus, approximately 50 per cent of the women students are working their way through college or not living at home.

Spartan Knights To Aid In Serving Men at Annual Banquet

(Continued from Page One)

ders, Carl Palmer, and Bill Townner. Decorations will be taken care of by Mr. Mendelowitz. The table committee consists of members of the Iota Sigma Phi, and the cooking is being done by Mrs. Dowdle of the Home-Making department, who will be aided by Tau Delta Phi. The Spartan Knights, who have for the past twelve years been serving at these dinners, will continue the good work. Mr. Eckert will have charge of the entertainment, which will be presented by the new faculty members.

The dinner will be given in the Work's Gym on the night of Tuesday, November 22. Don't forget this is going to be the biggest success in 12 years.

Mr. T. M. Wright To Address Press Club at Thursday Meet

SAN JOSE'S NEWEST CLUB ALREADY ACTIVE ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

T. M. Wright, of the Wright-Eley Print Shop, where the Times is printed, will be speaker at a meeting of the Press Club Thursday night at 7 o'clock in room 1 of the Home-Making building.

Mr. Wright will probably talk of his varied experiences in the journalistic world, where he served in many different capacities. This is the first of talks about newspaper life that are planned for meetings of the Press Club, which, although barely one month old, has held several meetings and a party.

Campus Y.W.C.A. Combines Activities of Students With Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

or another in family, social or business group. The cooperation learned in working on "Y" committees will greatly aid you in this essential particular.

Activities are not an end in themselves, but a means to an end. The "Y" is most concerned with your personality development. It wants you to develop your own personality, but it also wants to help and guide you in that development.

Non-denominational as it is, it brings to you pleasant and educational associations, broadens your religious view-point, and banishes race and denominational prejudice.

The Y. W. C. A. on the State campus is a fellowship of women (faculty and students) which exists in order that society may be provided with a group of mature, philosophical people who will dare to cut deeply into the meaning of life and attempt to change society because of what they believe.

Louise Winans can be quoted as saying, "I was so terribly thrilled about coming to college, and I felt terribly disappointed all during my first week here."

Religious Preference Shows Wide Range of Beliefs at S. J.

TOTAL FIGURES ARE NOT YET AVAILABLE AT DEAN'S OFFICE

Religious preferences of the entering students this fall are now available, but will not be complete until the preferences of the 85 students who took the personnel examinations November 8. These additions will change the general proportion of the results, which are usually the same each year, according to Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women.

The church and the total number of men and women students who prefer each, are as follows: blank, 119; no preference, 33; Catholic, 137; Protestant, 61; Methodist, 94; Presbyterian, 110; Congregational, 47; Christian, 33; Christian Science, 37; Baptist, 22; Episcopalian, 43; Lutheran, 8; L. D. S., 3; Seventh Day Adventist, 7; Unitarian, 3; Jewish, 4; United Brethren, 1; Pentecostal, 1; Y. M. C. A., 1; Non-Sectarian, 1; Greek Orthodox, 1; Buddhism, 3; Disciples, 1; Universalist, 1; Church of Jesus Christ, 1; Friends, 1; and Masonic and Kiwanis, 1.

The Men's Mixer, scheduled for December 1st, is a step in the right direction. Let's get behind it and make it a real success!

Robin Writes for Her Diary

Are you playing your part in this tragedy of life? . . . No! . . . That's fine. Life isn't a tragedy.

Robin today is feeling chipper. My diary, you shall die an abortive death if too much philosophy is choked down your throat. What you are gaping for is a little more action written on your pages.

What could be more full of action than a good old fashion earthquake? Well, we had one about a week ago and I'm still quaking.—Saw "Anna Christie" Thursday nite. . . . The way Dick (I mean "Chris") said "Anna" still brings a lump in my throat. Viola also did some splendid acting. . . .

From now on, Mr. Diary, I shall cram you with action—he it ever so humble.

All the world's a stage; men and women are merely actors—most of us are stage hands. There are few, very, very few actors in this drama of life. . . . So, crates was a dramatist of action rather than of words. He created drama rather than wrote it. He lived and acted his philosophy. He was an actor, not a stage hand. So with Christ. He had no philosophy to teach (except that of Love and Truth), but He is rated as one of the greatest personalities the world has ever known. Why? . . . He was a great actor—He lived simply—but dramatically.

Although neither wrote one word of philosophy, their superb acting in this drama of Life reeked with philosophy. . . . Have just returned from a jaunt in that bewitching moonlight. They say the moon

has a tremendous influence on one's subconscious mind. It certainly plays tricks with me. One minute I feel like a dryad, the next like an elf or a fairy and then . . . take it away! take it away! Yes, yes, perfectly sane. . . I merely felt stuffy with books and term papers on Socrates, Plato and the rest of the old boys. So I just says, "May your dust be jarred by six earthly upheavals—A stalking in the moonlight I shall go. May a stiff winter gale blow round my midriff." So, feeling as Mehitable the cat, I says "once a lady, always a lady—the word is 'Tou-joirs' gail!"

I deliberately and emphatically chased away all weighty ponderance, and, arms swinging rhythmically, I walked away the night.

And because I tried to shake away the Ancient's influence, their shades followed with me, chanting a spurious tune.

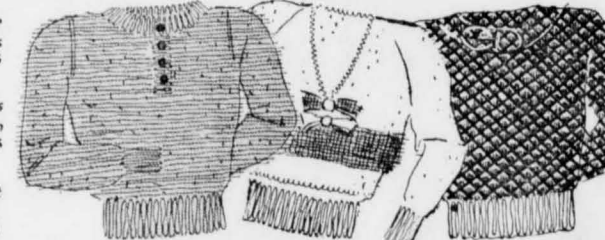
Their assorted shapes and sizes were at first vindictive because of my scoffing attitude and then seeing I gloated over my freedom, they suddenly became tame, shrugged their shoulders, then softly, gayly danced around me, sighing as if in relief that I hadn't taken them too seriously! I'm not kidding, cherished pages—they actually seemed to tell me I'd always enjoy a life if I kept on being myself, which is the secret of real acting.

An article in the Fresno State "Collegian" reveals that the Bulldog's great championship track team will return almost to a man this season, and that Coach Flint Hanner is looking for meets with Stanford, California, U. C. L. A., and the Olympic Club, which is being ambitious to say the least.

It's always ROOS BROS for

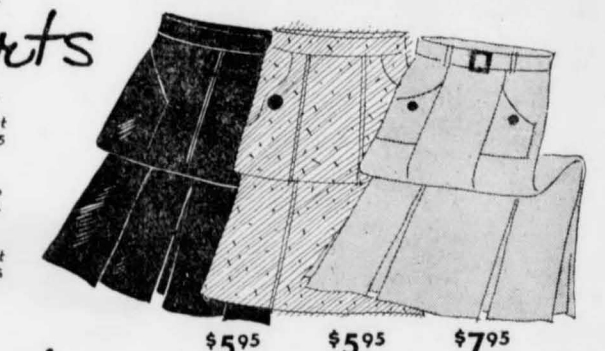
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Suedes

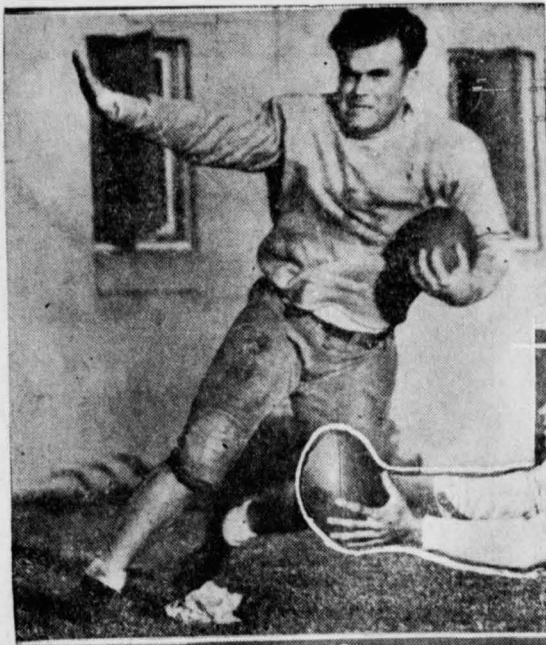
Famous Roos Cossack suede jacket... \$7.95
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Roos Bros
FIRST AT SANTA CLARA

Cal. Aggies Are Last F. W. C. Hurdle

Dee's are the Boys to Watch Friday



"Dee" Wolfe, above, and "Dee" Shehtanian, below, are expected to be DeGroot's mainstays in the backfield this Friday when San Jose journeys to Sacramento to do battle with Crip Toomey's Cal Aggies. A win over the Aggies will cinch a tie for the F. W. C. Championship for San Jose.



Davis Team Hopes To Knock Spartans Out of First Place

RUSS SWEET IS GROOMED TO BAFFLE LOCALS BY SPEED

Although the California Aggie football team lost to Stanford University at Palo Alto last Saturday by a large score, it is rumored in Far Western Conference circles that "Crip" Toomey, Mustang coach, held out the majority of his first string, including Sweet, sensational halfback, saving them for the final game with San Jose State next Friday.

The Aggies, always a potential conference threat, will face the Spartans with their backs to the wall, in a game which will see them "shoot the works" for a last desperate attempt to seize some glory from an unsuccessful season at the expense of the unbeaten San Joseans.

Dud DeGroot's gridders, on the other hand, with but this single barrier between them and their first F. W. C. football championship, will be in there fighting to remove the stigma that they (the Spartans) have never beaten an Aggie football team.

Freddy Bennett, San Jose safety man, injured during the Marin tussle, where he scored two of the Spartans' touchdowns, is the only casualty at present. The remainder of the squad is rarin' to go and whether they will come through against a heavier and more seasoned team for an undefeated Conference season, as they have had to in nearly every game this year, will be decided Friday.

Nevada—with whom San Jose is tied for the conference title—meets Pacific on the Tigers' home lot at Stockton in the latter's "big game" and the following week is the guest of the Fresno Bulldogs in the Raisin Day classic in the southern city.

Each of these three teams—Cal

Aggies, Pacific and Fresno—is pointing for the tied league leaders and all have a good chance to upset the dope and snatch a title from either the Wolves or the Spartans.

The Situation

Because the conference is figured on a percentage basis San Jose and Nevada will be tied with .1000 per cent if they win their remaining contests. Inasmuch as San Jose will have played one more conference opponent than Nevada when the schedule is complete, they, theoretically, because of the added risk should be awarded the title.

Both teams are ready for Friday's fray at Sacramento.

We journeyed up to Stanford last Friday and watched Mac's latest varsity cage squad scrimmage against John Bunn's Indian casaba tossers.

To judge from the number of aspiring Spartans who were incapacitated in the struggle, the proceedings took on more of the aspect of a sport more in vogue at the present time. Cecil George, Red Hague, and Tom Marshall all had to have time called out because of various and sundry injuries sustained in the festivities.

Little Tom Cordry is back with

Spartan Spasms

By Murdock and Bishop

Is this getting to be a game? In the Sacramento game it was Peterson vs. Peterson. Now it is Wolfe vs. Wolfe. Maitland Wolfe has been batting for Russ Sweet on the Cal. Aggie team and doing a good job of it. Delos Wolfe has played consistent and oftentimes brilliant ball for the Spartans this season. Friday we shall see just who's who in the Wolf-pack, or two Wolfes fighting to keep each other from the door.

For the benefit of those that don't recall, we mention last year's Cal Aggie battle. The game was played in a drizzly rain with Spartan field a sea of mud. A determined, fighting Spartan team, minus the services of Jack Wool and with Bud Hubbard doing relief duty in the backfield, turned back thrust after thrust of the vaunted Aggie power. On every occasion butt wo did they stem the tide, but those two occasions meant the ball game. Twice did 140-pound Russ Sweet slash off-tackle and race down the muddy field to score, once for 30 and once for 80 yards. Will Russ repeat? We shall see.

A Japanese lad, Yoshio Oda, plays a lot of guard for the Aggies.

Santa Cruz seems to have produced its share of players in the Far Western Conference. Our list includes Hanley and Beasley of Nevada, Maitland Wolfe of the Aggies, and Dieu and Simoni of San Jose.

Once again the Spartans will spot their opponents poundage. The Aggies will muster a 10 pound advantage.

Those who pick the All-Conference team are going to have a tough time when it comes to tackling. We have noted six outstanding ones, namely: Theis and Madariaga of Nevada, Lewis and Kauffman of Fresno, Flack of the Aggies, and Simoni of San Jose.

A Frankie Crosetti plays for the Aggies. He hails from L. A. however, and is not related (as far as we know) to the lad who made good in the big time.

Francis Britschgi, brother of Carl "Ike" Britschgi, flashy Santa Clara halfback, is a substitute tackle for "Crip" Toomey's Aggies.

We are told that certain frosh gridders closed the season auspiciously by removing a certain hairy appendage from the countenance of their most beloved manager.

"Crip" Toomey, coach of the Aggies, was one of Andy Smith's "Wonder Team" stars at Cal.

The Spartans had best forget the sweaters, the tumult, and the shouting that goes with the Weber game till after the Aggies.

Among the oddities seen of the Armistic game at Spartan 11/16/32.

Stanford-California Game Overshadows Other Grid Events

CARDINALS RULE SLIGHTLY FAVORITES TO WIN OVER BEARS

By Theron Fox

BIG GAME WEEK IS HERE
Before we know it half of the San Jose Student Body will be trekking to the Stanford campus to take in the Big Game bonfire rally, the Big Game Gaities, and to Berkeley for the Big Game itself, and a dozen or other features with a "Big Game" moniker attached to it. (Restaurant rates have been boosted for the occasion.)

California and Stanford have both had in and out seasons. No championship will be settled when the teams watch their strength, but it will still be the Big Game of the year for the lay region football fans.

Stanford seems to be reigning a slight pre-game favorite, but this seems to be a season when not too well pleased with the cleaners. Possibly the fans won't 21-6 score of the Bears over the ho. Maybe it is because of the 59-0 victory of the Cards over the California Aggies. Both of these reasons seem to be left-handed, dope-sheets, but at any rate Stanford seems to be the popular choice.

St. Mary's vindicated itself to some extent last Friday by defeating U. C. L. A. by a 14-7 score. Coach Bill Spaulding of the Bruins had the right angle on the game the night before. He said that the Fordham game made the Gaels a tougher team to beat. "Give me a winning team every time," declared Spaulding in his radio talk. "A losing team that is up in the money, is always the hardest to beat."

Oregon, conquerors of Santa Clara, was one of the disappointments of the season, bowing before U. S. C. by a 33-0 score. The Webfeet apparently just stepped to one side and let the Trojans romp by.

A certain State Frosh, all dished up in a San Jose High purple and white rooter's cap, lording it over the State students coming in at the gate. If the young gentlemen only knew how close he came to being mobbed by four or five of these enthusiastic Sophs!

We will venture to predict that certain Spartan Field side-line markers decorate various rooms in Berkeley at this time. Wonder who received the bill?

Homer Bryan, one of Bleed halfbacks on the Frosh team, was the victim of a bad piece of tough luck in scrimmage last week when he suffered a bad break just below the knee of one leg. We should like to wish him all the luck in the world on his recovery and hope him know all of the fellow who to see him back on the team.