

Ambrose Nichols Names Students For Committees

Hugh Staffelbach Is Chairman
Of Decoration Squad
For October Dance

SEE CHAIRMAN AT ONCE

Harrison, Eagleson In Charge
Of Noon Dances
On Wednesday

Sub-committees for coming student body dances were appointed Wednesday by Student Affairs Chairman Ambrose Nichols, at a meeting of committee members.

Those on the committee for the dance October 28 should see the chairman for that event as soon as possible. Following are the people appointed:

Dance, October 28: Decorations—Hugh Staffelbach, chairman, Arthur Strong, Sawyer Dyer, Bob Doerr, Bob Threlkel, Howard Morris, Ruth Whidden, Louise Hocum, Catherine Hoffmeister, Clean Up—Jack Reynolds, chairman, Ed Boardman, Tom Bean, Peter Green, Ed Wetterstrom.

Dance, December 8: Decorations—Paul Becker, chairman, Tom Grifford, Warren Tormey, Jim Dunlap, Frank Russell, Bruce Allen, Lulu Murdock, Carolyn Haig, Muriel Hood, Clean-Up—Charles Pinkham, chairman, Bill MacQuarrie, Bob Leland, Les Whitman, Wesley Goddard.

Publicity: Inez Philbrick, posters; Delores Freitas and Corinne Kibler, newspaper.

Noon dances: George Harrison, Larry Eagleson.

San Jose Students Carry On Various Teaching Themes

The student teachers for the first six weeks are carrying out a variety of activities. Many of them are carrying on activities about the different countries of the world.

Miss Louise Dean, who is doing her student teaching in Oakland, is working at present on a Chinese activity.

Miss Evelyn Hartman, who is teaching in San Francisco, and Miss Donna Frener, who is teaching in San Jose, are carrying on Indian activities.

Joe Freland is doing his student teaching in the city of Sacramento. He is teaching in the Leland Stanford Junior High and Leland Stanford Elementary Schools.

He reports that he is spending his week ends at Lake Tahoe with one of his teachers, Adolph Erhorn, San Jose 29.

Joe is very busy preparing a Swedish program for assembly at present.

Miss Muriel Woodworth is working on an African project in Castro Valley and Miss Jeanette Wade in Warm Springs in specializing on a Congo Village. Her class is very busy making huts and a miniature jungle to illustrate their work.

The two student teachers in San Luis Obispo County are working on projects dealing with the colonial and revolutionary periods. Miss Elizabeth Healy is working on a play entitled "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence" while Miss Ellen Miles has her class making a map of the colonies after the Revolution.

SPARTAN COUNCIL TO MEET TODAY AT TWELVE O'CLOCK

An important meeting of the Spartan Council will be held today, Tuesday, at 12:45 in the Morris Dailey Auditorium. Absolutely every president of each organization on the campus must be present.

Frank Covello
President A.S.S.J.S.T.C.

THREE SHOWINGS OF 'SHOW-OFF' RECEIVED BY CAPACITY CROWD

Saturday Night Run Necessary
For All Local Patrons
To See Production

Three successive nights of packed houses—three successive nights with people standing in the back of the theatre—is something to gladden the heart of anyone connected with a college production that can so attract the people. For that reason alone the cast and crew of the Show-Off should feel remarkably buoyant. The summer production of the Show-Off was such a success that the Speech Arts Department decided to repeat its gesture and offer the regular session public a free performance of this evidently popular play. The public responded with alacrity—and in a great deal more magnitude than was expected.

There must be some reason—or reasons—for the popularity of this production, other than the fact that it was a free performance with a silver offering to defray expenses. Was it the play itself, was it the direction of it, was it the acting that it motivated, or was it a combination of all of these elements? The probable answer is the last—the combination of play, direction and acting—with an accent on the written play.

The play was well directed—the movement smooth and simple, the accents of timing and intensity used with precision and understanding (both of play and audience), the outlines of the characters in accord with the outline of the play—but in such a performance as it is unobtrusive. It is not this that attracts an audience in San Jose.

The acting as a whole presented many of the irregularities that are to be found in most college, and many professional, performances. It ranged from the evident study and interest in part and production of Louis Scales, to the equally evident boredom and "sauve qui peut" spirit of James Billwiler; from the smooth finesse of Dorothy Vierra to the uneven acting of Elizabeth Allempress. None of the parts either called for or brought forth the inspired—and perhaps melodramatic—interpretation that is so dear to the hearts of our countrymen.

The play, as the author wrote it, remains. Here lies the true popularity of the production. Mr. Kelley plucks, not a little ingeniously, upon every heart-string. As the saying goes, he runs the gamut. There are tears, there are laughs. (Continued on Page Four)

Y.W.C.A. Is Holding Many Lost Articles

Will the following people please call for articles belonging to them which have been turned into the Lost and Found Department cared for by the College Y. W. in Room 14.

- William Forden
- Mildred Sund
- James Farwell
- Bennie
- Vivien Rosenberry
- Sanford Parks
- Esther Wessendorf
- Edwin Langhart
- Fred Saunders
- Dorothy Dimick
- Lorraine Liebert
- Fred Keeble
- Albert Cox
- Wayne Coffee

Lost and Found Department has the following hours:

11-12, 1-3 Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

9-2 Tuesday and Thursday.

A white coat, and a grey suede zipper purse has been found. They are in the Lost and Found.

Had Lead in "Show-Off"



Eva Beryl Tree and Louis Scales who appeared in the successful Speech Arts play at the three showings on last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. So successful and enthusiastic was the presentation that a large crowd demanded the production to be repeated on Saturday night.

Mrs. DeVoss Talks For Y.W. Group On Life's Realities

Mrs. DeVoss spoke to a small group of twenty Y. W. C. A. members at Scofield Hall in the city Y.W.C.A. last Tuesday, October 17. Her topic was, "These do not change", it consisted of a discussion of the things in life that you can count upon.

After the discussion the group ate apples and nuts around the fire. Farscita Hall, a junior in this college read poetry selections from Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Stephen Vincent Benet.

The meeting was preceeded by a Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting to discuss future business. Miss Kate Watanabe, president of the college Y. W. C. A. presided over the meeting. It was arranged for by Helen Aihara, Muriel Bullard, and Ishida Masako.

Dr. Carl Duncan In Science Club Talk

Dr. Carl Duncan Natural Science instructor of San Jose State was the speaker at Science Seminar on Monday, October 16.

The adaptation of insects to the environment was expounded by Dr. Carl Duncan. As a definition of adaptation, he declared it was the changing of a slovisite having one function, to serve another. Animals, he went on to say, have further advanced because of a series of many adaptive changes.

Dr. Carl Duncan went on to further point out quite a few instances such as grasshopper, flu flies, worms, beetles, etc. adapting themselves to the environment.

SWIM CLUB WILL NOT HOLD REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

There will be no meeting of the Swim Club tonight, Tuesday, October 24. The club will meet as usual next Tuesday evening, October 31.

NOTICE

The "War and Peace" group will meet at noon in Room 1 of the Homemaking building. Norman Thomas' speech last Thursday will be discussed. Ronald Linn will be chairman. All women and men students are invited to attend.

SPORT BOOKS SHOWN IN LIBRARY EXHIBIT TO INTEREST CLASSES

Francis Gould Is Chairman Of
Interesting Group For
Book Fans

A different member of the book selection class is in charge of an exhibit in the main reading room of the college library each week. Last week California was featured, and this week the following books on sports will be on exhibit:

Anderson, L. E.—Basketball for Women.

Alken, Henry—The National Sports of Great Britain.

Bulter, G. M.—Modern Athletics.

Cass, E. B.—The Book of Fencing.

Connoly, J. B.—An Olympic Victor.

Gardiner, E. N.—Greek Athletic Sports and Festivals.

Grey, Zane—Tales of Swordfish and Tuna.

Holder, Charles—Fist Stories.

Hornaday, W. T.—Camp-fires on Desert and Lava.

James, Will—All in a Day's Riding.

King, Marian—The Story of Athletics.

Leonard, F. E.—The Pioneers of Modern Physical Training.

Menke, F. G.—All Sports Record Book.

Morrison, A. J.—A New Way to Better Golf.

Quimet, Frances—A Game of Golf.

Pope, Saxton—The Adventurous Bowman.

Rodgers, F. R.—The Amateur Spirit.

Savage, Howard—American College Sports.

Smith, C. F.—Games and Game Leadership.

Somers, F. A.—Principles of Women's Athletics.

Stuff, H. S.—The Story of the Olympic Games.

Van Dyke, Henry—Fisherman's Luck.

Weissmuller, Johnny—Swimming the American Crawl.

National Amateur Athletic Federation Women's Division, Women and Athletics.

Physics Storeroom Open to Students

The Physics storeroom will be open to physics students, to issue and receive equipment at the following hours only:

Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays:
2:00-2:20 p. m.
4:30-5:00 p. m.
1:10-1:15 p. m.

Tuesdays, Thursdays:
9:00-9:20 a. m.
11:30-12:00 a. m.
1:10-1:15 p. m.

2:00-2:20 p. m.
4:30-5:00 p. m.

Students who are tardy or who are desirous of leaving early must first make arrangements with their instructors.

LINN ENTERTAINS COMMERCE

Ronald Linn, popular and versatile member of the Speech Arts Department, gave a half hour of fine entertainment last Friday evening to the Dept. of Commerce students at their first party of the season. Mr. Linn "preached" to the group in negro style and had everyone in the best of humor after his sermon. In addition he gave some very clever readings. The Commerce Department extends to Mr. Linn its deepest appreciation for his help in making the party a tremendous success.

A.W.S. Sponsors First Meeting Of Quarter Today

Spartan Tumblers, Eva Beryl
Tree on Entertainment
Committee

CO-EDS ASKED TO ATTEND

Coach DeGroot and Mrs. Knapp
Are Featured Speakers
On Program

Today, October 24, at eleven o'clock, in the Morris Dailey Auditorium, the A.W.S. is sponsoring the first assembly of the Associated Women Students this year. Having announced last week that Coach Dudley DeGroot and Mrs. Maude Knapp of the college faculty would be guests of honor, the A.W.S. officers except a large number of women students attend the meeting.

A novel program of entertainment has been arranged by Julia Broschart for the enjoyment of the audience. The Spartan tumblers, a team composed of Jane Arnberg, Vera Moss, Virginia Miner, Mardell Kirsch, Gladys Whitney, and Dorothy Todd, have promised to display their skill in that line. Eva Beryl Tree, who was a prominent member of "The Show-off" cast, will present a reading; and popular music will be furnished by an excellent orchestra.

Coach DeGroot will, of course, talk about football. Need we say more? Mrs. Knapp, who is head of the Women's Physical Education department, will speak on girls' sports, a topic which should be of interest to every co-ed.

Foreign Enrollment Increase Shown In Schools of America

During the year 1932-33 there were only 8,220 foreign students attending college in the United States as compared to 10,394 during the preceding year. Canada leads in the number of citizens attending college in this country. Last year 1,118 Canadians were in attendance, a decrease of 403 from the previous year. China was second with 954 students. Next followed Japan with 800 and the Philippine Islands with 673.

A total of 1690 foreign students attended college in the State of California last year, more than in any other state. New York was second with 1167 and Illinois third with 1016. Of the 1690 foreign students in California last year, 563 were registered at the University of California at Berkeley, 242 at the University of Southern California, and 136 at the University of California at Los Angeles. Seventy-seven were registered at San Jose State.

While California shows an increase in foreign students in recent years, some states, notably New York and Massachusetts, show decreases during the depression period. Massachusetts reported 966 in 1929-30 and 527 in 1932-33.

Pre-Medical Club Names Sub-groups

At the first meeting of the students registered for professional objectives in Medicine and associated fields it was decided to include in the organization all those preparing for Dentistry, Pharmacy, Nursing, Optometry and Bacteriology.

The September registration shows 62 candidates for Pre-Medical, 15 for Pre-Dental, 20 Pre-Nursing, 8 Pharmacy, 2 Optometry, 4 Bacteriology. All of these students are automatically members of the Pre-Medical Club and are qualified to participate in all of the activities of the organization. Any of the sub-groups may organize for promoting special projects of interest to the group.

A men's get-together, the first of a series of three events for men students only, will be held in the men's gym at 11:00 o'clock today, Tuesday, October 24. It will be an hour of entertainment, consisting of music, wrestling, and several novelty numbers. All men students are invited to attend.

LACK OF FINANCIAL AID CAUSES RURAL SCHOOL CLOSING SOON IN OHIO

Due to lack of school funds, more than 50,000 children throughout Ohio will soon be out of school.

A survey of only ten of Ohio's 88 counties showed that hundreds of rural schools would be unable to finish their present term. This was because, officials determined, the legislature adjourned without passing legislation to provide financial aid for the weak school districts.

Governor White, however declared that he does not believe the situation to be "critical."

According to reliable sources it was found that sufficient funds were on hand to operate the schools for the next two months.

However, rural schools will be forced to close within the next two weeks unless funds are forthcoming, and schools in other districts may have to close before Christmas.

Mid-Terms Coming! Students Should Do Very Best in Exams

If previous quarters may be taken as an indication, the library should be the scene of much activity during the next few days. Why all the excitement? Mid-terms are upon us again. During the week of October 23rd, instructors will seek to find out which students shall receive mid-quarter warning cards, more commonly known among the students as "cinch notices."

For some reason, mid-term and final examinations are always the occasion for additional use of the library. And it isn't the daily periodicals that attract the attention. Those exams must be passed!

Many State Teachers Attend Faculty Tea

The Faculty Tea, which was given by the Health Department Wednesday, October 18, between 3:30 and 5:30 was attended by over one hundred faculty members.

The tea was a very informal affair, and the faculty members were shown over the new quarters. Many remarks were made about the improved conditions. The old quarters were close and confined, but the new ones are bright and airy.

Chrysanthemums and dahlias were sent in by many people and added brightness to the reception rooms.

Mrs. Cecile B. Hall visited Monterey County on her regular supervisory trip to student teachers. She visited the schools in Watsonville, Salinas, Gonzales, and Carmel where the student teachers are at work.

Mrs. Hall said that the country in those sections should certainly put the student in the correct attitude for a good piece of work since this is one of the nicest times of the year in Monterey County. The hills are beautifully colored with autumn leaves and the weather is ideal.

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Tennis Queen



Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, dethroned queen of the tennis world, takes her first steps since treatment for a back injury which cost her a national tennis title. "Little Poker Face" spent four weeks in a hospital and three weeks at home recovering but predicts she'll "soon be able to compete again."

Do you want the date and place of your breakfast of luncheon to appear in the November issue of the Alumni Bulletin? If you do, that data must be in the Alumni Office (room 108) by this Thursday, October 26th.

Berta Gray, Associate Editor Alumni Bulletin

FACULTY WARNED TO EXCLUDE SOLICITORS FROM LOCAL CAMPUS

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie has issued a statement to the faculty to the effect that agents are still bothering members of the faculty by coming to see them here at the college on personal business.

The president has requested that each faculty member cooperate to the extent of doing no private business whatever with any agent, notifying him quite definitely that he is not permitted to take the faculty member's time. That is a college regulation and will be enforced from the president's office just as far as possible.

Fidanque is Elected Sophomore President At Recent Meeting

Jack Fidanque was elected president of the Sophomore class at a meeting held in the Science building on October 17. Plans for the activities of the coming school year were discussed by the class and Dr. Elder gave a short talk.

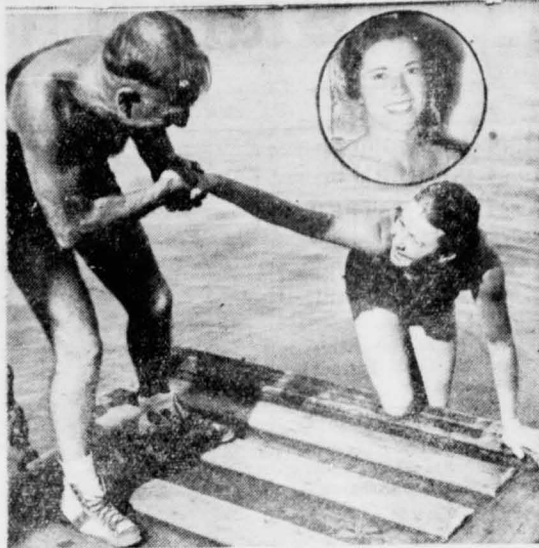
Byron Lamphear was elected Vice-president, Alberta Jones is the new secretary; Eddie Wing is class representative; Charles Arslanian is sophomore reporter.

Much discussion took place over the probability that all sophomore boys should wear jeans and work shirts, but neither side could get a majority vote, leaving the question on the table until another meeting.

NOTICE!

Notice! All senior women are requested to reserve this Friday night, October 27, for the A.W.S. Jinx as they will escort new girls to the party.

Unafraid of "Big Bad Alcatraz"



While faces of Department of Justice officials in Washington reddened, these three San Francisco mermaids proved that they, at least, were not afraid of those "deep, swift, rushing waters which swirl around Alcatraz island," newly created federal "Devil's island." First, Anastasia (Babe) Scott, above, swam from the island to the mainland. Then Gloria Scigliano (inset) and Doris McLeod, left, Fairmont Club swimmers, jumped in from the mainland and paddled over to the island. Not content with the one feat, Miss McLeon swam completely around the island and returned to San Francisco shores.

W. A. A. COUNCIL TO MEET TOMORROW AT NOON

There will be a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association Council tomorrow noon, Wednesday, October 25, in the Women's Gym.

Edwin Markham Plans Lecture at San Jose

San Jose college is to be honored during the latter part of November by a visit from Edwin Markham, famous poet laureate of California. Mr. Markham will speak in the Little Theater, between November 15 and November 30, the date for his coming to be decided by the secretaries in charge of his appointment.

Mr. Markham's visit is being arranged for by the Pegasus club of San Jose. A small admission charge to defray the expenses will be taken.

Friday, October 27th, is the last day to drop courses from study list. Do not wait until the last day.
Registrar's Office

Y.W.C.A. STUDY GROUP MEET TO READ STORY OF THE OLD RUSSIAN DAYS

"Recreating Books", the book group of the college Y.W.C.A., will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the city Y.W.C.A. building to read "Quiet Dawns", by Boris Zaitsev, a brilliant young Russian author.

The group has read a short story of Chehov, short stories and journal by Catherine Mansfield, and Leonardo de Florentine, a picture of Renaissance Italy, by Rachel Taylor. They plan to read the "Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas" by Gertrude Stein.

Frances Gould is chairman of the book group, which will meet in Room 405 of the Y.W.C.A. All students are invited to attend this meeting.

B.D. Weigle Speaks To Trinity Students At Meeting Today

A meeting of the Trinity Students today, October 24, at 11 o'clock in room 153. Mr. B. D. Weigle is to speak on "Christian Social Ethics". The speaker has been connected with Socialism and social work in San Francisco. All students and faculty interested in modern philosophy, Socialism and social work are cordially invited to attend.

Chairman Warns All To Get Plans in Early For Spartan Jubilee

All members of the Spartan Council must decide immediately upon proposed activities of their respective organizations for the Spartan Jubilee, November 18. This information is wanted in the November Alumni Bulletin whose deadline is 12 o'clock October 26. Turn your plans in to Berta Gray in the employment office before this date. The bulletin is the best way to get in touch with old grads, so get your plans in now.
Rex Dunnipace, Chairman of Spartan Council

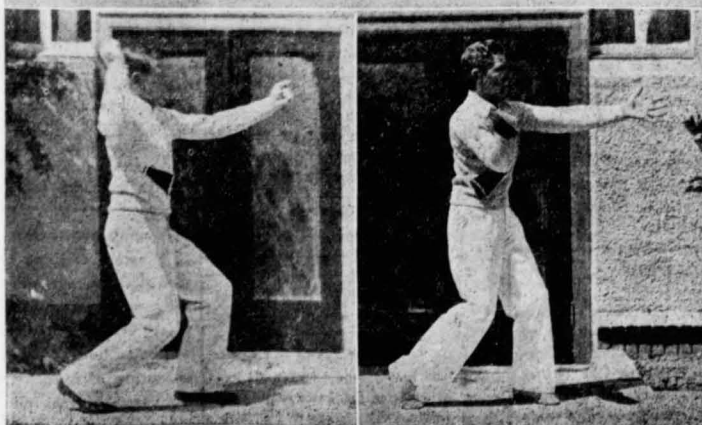
Praline Cakes

Made from an old Southern recipe, with brown sugar and pecans. Loaf, layer or cup cake types.

CHATTERTON BAKERY

221-223 So. Second (Opposite YWCA)

College Version of the Three Cheers



Howie Burns, Frank Crawford, and Jim Hamilton, the three yell leaders who lead the crowds in cheering for the teams at all the football games. They also have charge of various other activities of the school.

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—: Student Price List :—

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE	35
MANICURE	15
BLEACH LIQUID and WAVE	75
HENNA PACK and WAVE	75

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SPARTAN SPASMS

By MURDOCK & BISHOP

"Stop Moyer!" Those words, prophetically echoed by "Buddy" Leitch of the San Jose News in his pregame write-up were re-echoed through the San Jose side of the new stadium last Saturday afternoon.

But they were to no avail. The harder the Spartans hit him, the better he seemed to squirm away. Except for a brief moment or two early in the third quarter when he was stopped several times in succession without gain, the stocky Piedmont boy was always dangerous.

This lad, whose father is football coach at Piedmont High school, was the difference between a close football game and a clean cut Rambler victory.

Subtract Moyer's 97 yards gained scrimmage and you have the Ramblers making but 70 to San Jose's 66. Add the pass yardage and you have California 151, San Jose 135 instead of California 218, San Jose 135.

So, the result might have been different had not Moyer been in the struggle.

Now for a bit of correspondence.

To Mr. Bob Leland,

Dear Bob:

Through an unavoidable error it appears that you have been grossly misrepresented. It all came about in this manner. Being possessed of a troublesome one track mind, we always supposed that since you typed and handed in "Soccer Shorts" that you wrote them. It has always been the policy of the "Times" to use the famous "by line check" on personal publicity, and that is what was applied last Friday. Imagine our surprise, however, when we were informed that you were NOT the author of "Soccer Shorts" but merely the editor. We were a bit dumfounded to say the least to learn that another member of the soccer squad (name on request) was the composer of the publicity which we attributed to you. For there are people around this school, Bob, who have not the slightest qualms about writing their own publicity, and it is that fact which led us astray.

Consequently, please accept our humble apologies for this error perpetrated by our famous lack of ability to figure things out.

Sincerely,
(With more Apologies)
Steve Murdock

With no game this week and no conference contest until the 11th of November, the Spartans can put their worries behind them and take a brief respite before putting on the pressure to wind up the season with a drive to retain their Conference laurels.

A week from Saturday they get their big trip of the season when they journey to Santa Barbara to do battle with the Santa Barbara Athletic Club, an outfit made up of ex-college stars, outstanding among whom is Norman Duncan former U.C.L.A. luminary.

Mel Hornbeck, stellar Spartan guard of last season who was thought lost for the year, started the Rambler game, and, although he only played a few minutes, apparently suffered no ill-effects. When those all-important final game roll around we may see the stocky Spartan guard in there smacking 'em over as of yore.

San Jose seems to be a breeding place of collegiate sports writers. Both Jack Bohnett, Junior Sports Editor of the "Daily Californian", and Cliff Crumney, Sports Editor of the "Paci-

Ramblers Down State by 12-0 Score

First Down for Hines

The above photo shows Johnny Hines, stellar San Jose fullback smashing through the California Rambler line for 11 yards and a

late in the second quarter. It was one of the few substantial gains which the Spartans made against the

An Eleven Yard Gain

Bear Junior Varsity men all afternoon, being forced to take to the air for the majority of their gains. Running interference for Hines is Walden Jennings (Number 47) who evidently thought that Johnny would go on the other side of the man he is straight-arming. Other Spartans are Bert Watson (No. 14), Bart Collins (No. 28), Corbella (No. 41), and Sandholdt (No. 7). —Mercury Herald Photo



DICK MOYER "ONE MAN TEAM" FOR RAMBLERS IN WIN OVER SPARTANS

By Steve Murdock
A stocky, driving half-back with legs like a piano and an uncanny ability to stay on his feet flashed across the floor of San Jose State's new stadium last Saturday afternoon, and the direct result of his travels was a 12-0 victory for Coach Jimmy Hole's California Ramblers over San Jose State's Spartans.

The halfback's name was Dick Moyer, and he was the margin of the Rambler victory over the Spartans. Carrying the ball twenty five times on running plays besides doing the majority of the kicking and passing, he piled up the amazing individual total of 97 yards from scrimmage for an average of almost four yards per crack.

It was Moyer who twisted his way over from the two yard line for the first Rambler score midway in the initial period.

It was Moyer who, late in the third period, spark-plugged a magnificent 90 yard Rambler offensive march which culminated when the five foot seven 170 pound halfback threw a ten yard pass to Tony Dutriz who gathered the ball into his arms and dashed 27 yards to the score that cinched the ball game for the California Junior Varsity.

It was Moyer who time and again twisted and tore himself loose from the eager grip of Spartan tacklers to drive on for the additional yards that marked the superiority of the Ramblers.

SPARTAN OFFENSE STOPPED
Offensively, the Spartans were completely bottled up, never penetrating beyond the Rambler 30 yard mark on a sustained drive. Their best scoring chance was a "sleeper" pass to Jim Francis late in the fourth quarter which he dropped when in the clear on the California 15 yard line.

Unable to gain with any consistency "Paci Weekly" hail from this fair city.

Shed a tear—The Rambler game was the first defeat in the new stadium.

State College Times Sports

THE LINE-UPS

SAN JOSE	REL	RAMBLERS
Biddle	REL	Hay
Francis	REL	Woodhill
Jennings	REL	Feiberring
Saunders	REL	Wood
Simon	REL	Thompson
Hardiman	REL	Darracq
Bowers	REL	Beedy
Wilson	REL	Jacks
Collins	REL	
Goldstein	REL	
Abernathy	REL	
Whitaker	REL	
Meyers	REL	
Spaulding	REL	
Hornbeck	REL	
Azevedo	REL	
Sandholdt	REL	
Vossler	REL	
Buehler	REL	
Buehler	REL	
Jackson	REL	
Brunning	REL	
Hubbard (C)	REL	
Wolfe	REL	
Corbella	REL	
Wren	REL	
MacLachlan	REL	
Watson	REL	
Arjo	REL	
Wool	REL	
Pura	REL	
Shehtanian	REL	
Bennett	REL	
Embury	REL	
Hines	REL	

STATISTICS

Bill Kazarian	S.J.	Cal.
Number of plays from scrimmage	32	68
Yards gained from scrimmage	66	167
Yards lost from scrimmage	11	22
Passes attempted	18	16
Passes completed	5	5
Passes incomplete	13	11
Passes intercepted	3	1
Yards gained from passes	66	81
First downs from scrimmage	2	8
First downs from passes	3	2
Total first downs	6	10
Total yards gained (scrimmage and passes)	135	218
Number of punts	15	12
Average length of punts	36.5	34.5
Number of punts blocked	0	0
Number of kick-offs	1	3
Number of penalties	2	9
Yards lost from penalties	10	45
Ball lost on downs	1	2
Touchdowns	0	2
Points after touchdowns	0	0
Field goals	0	0
Saffties	0	0

through the heavy Rambler line, the charges of Coach Dud DeGroot took to the air with fair success, completing five out of eighteen passes for a total gain of 66 yards. Most of these tosses however, were completed deep in their own territory where they did little good.

After threatening repeatedly, the Ramblers mustered their initial score midway in the first period.

Embury punted to Moyer who fumbled to his team-mate, Beedy, on the San Jose 34. Moyer slashed off five yards and then passed short to Eitel for three more. Mackey made it a first down on an end-around. Dutriz and

Frosh In 12-6 Win Over Mission Hi

By Dick Bertrandias

The San Jose State Frosh out-scored the Mission High Bears, 12-6 to keep their record clear for the season to date, in a preliminary game in the Spartan Stadium last Saturday.

The game was rather slow, which may or may not have been due to the heat on the floor of the stadium, and few concentrated drives by either team were in evidence. San Jose's first touchdown came early in the first quarter, and Mission followed with their only score early in the second quarter. Then in the same period San Jose passed for the winning score and final touchdown of the game.

Mission took the opening kick-off and returned the ball to her own 32 yard line. On the first play, Burgess of Mission was held for no gain. On the next play Swanson hit the San Jose line for 6 yards, but on the next attempt the ball bounced out of Burgess' arms and Sanders, San Jose quarterback found

Moyer picked up but six yards before them in three tries, and it looked like the San Jose first string, which Coach DeGroot had injected into the game in place of the third stringers who started, had stopped the Rambler drive.

But they reckoned without Moyer who threw nicely to Dutriz, that gentleman being stopped by George MacLachlan just two yards short of a score.

Moyer drove over San Jose's left tackle on first down to score. His Kick was wide.

SECOND SCORE
The Ramblers threatened for the remainder of the half, loosing their biggest chance when the Spartans put on a marvelous goal-line stand early in the second period to stop Smith inches short of a score on fourth down after Moyer had maneuvered the ball into position with a beautiful six yard smash.

Midway in the third period the Berkeley boys cinched the game by marching 90 yards to a score. Moyer took Hines punt on his own

TENNIS PLAYERS NOTICE

H. C. MacDonald, head of the Physical Education Department announces that all students and faculty members who wish to play on the front courts outside of class periods must sign up at the Information Office. They will be issued tags giving them the right to play on any certain court at any certain hour. This eliminates the possibility of waiting hours for a court and will leave the courts for State students alone.

The signing-up process will start Wednesday morning. Place, the Information Office. Co-operation of students and faculty members is asked to try and put this across. Save State courts for State students!

the ball in his possession and he immediately took his cue and scampered 38 yards to a touchdown, unmolested. The conversion was wide. Score 6-0.

In the only outstanding concentrated drive of the day, Mission marched from the State 47 yard line, to the 10 yard line on a series of passes and running plays. After being held for three downs a short, flat pass, Burgess to Dobrennon, was good for a touchdown. The attempted conversion failed, and the game was all tied up. Score 6-6.

It was late in the second quarter when

9 and returned it to the 16. He made five and then eleven for a first down on the thirty yard line. Griik smashed off six, and then Mackey picked up 14 on an endaround for another first down. In three tries Moyer and Dutriz had another first and ten on the San Jose 37. Then this dynamic Moyer faded back and threw to Dutriz who hoofed it some 27 yards to a score, being tackled as he went over in the near corner. Moyer's kick was no go.

San Jose's drive into Rambler territory came just after the second half started.

Moyer kicked to Pura who returned the ball to his own 43. Watson gained three, and then Hines passed to Francis for 17 yards and a first down on the Rambler 38. Watson made two and then four on reverses.

SOCCER TEAM BOWS TO STANFORD INDIANS BY 4-1 COUNT SATURDAY

Coach Charles Walker's San Jose State soccer team met its first defeat of the season by a 4-1 score at the hands of Coach Harry Maloney's Stanford Indians at the "Farm" last Saturday morning.

The game was close and hard-fought until its final stages. Stanford obtained a 1-0 lead in the first half which the Spartans tied soon after the second half got under way when Jacobson San Jose center forward, sent the ball spinning into the net for the only local tally.

With the score tied, Stanford lost little time in scoring another goal which they followed with two more in the closing minutes of play when the Spartan defense seemed to weaken.

Swartzell, Spartan center, blocked Swanson's attempted punt and the ball bounced out of bounds on the 32 yard line, placing the ball in San Jose's possession, and paving the way for the winning touchdown. After ending seven yards on two plays, Willis tossed a nice pass to Ehardt, who made a nice catch on the goal line and carried the ball over. The try for point again failed and the score remained San Jose 12-Mission 6.

In the last half, neither team threatened and the game stayed on the safe side of the twenty yard line for both teams. The gun went off with the ball in mid-field in possession of the Spartan babes.

Hines hammered out one before his fourth down pass fell incomplete, thus ending the threat.

Midway in the final period the Spartans once again made a brief raid into enemy territory when they completed two passes in succession, but this effort likewise bogged down, this time on the Rambler 36.

It was simply a case of the better football team winning. The Spartans fought valiantly all day, but the combination of the heavy Rambler line and Dick Moyer was too much for them.

Dario Simon was his old All-Conference self, turning in his best game of the season so far.

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The World at Large

By Harry Hawes

The tenth anniversary of the Turkish Republic will be celebrated on October 29th. This decade has seen many drastic changes in Turkey. A great many of the old Moslem customs have been done away with and best of all, there have been no wars during these ten years. This is just another case where a stern dictatorship has benefited a country greatly. During the rule of the dictator Diaz in Mexico, that nation made great advances, and commerce, especially mining made great gains.

The "Royal Scot", Britain's crack train, is certainly a great one. I was much impressed as I noticed her glide noiselessly and speedily through Palo Alto Sunday. Two things were outstanding. First the quiet manner in which she glided over the rails, without that familiar clackety-click of the American trains, and second, the type of whistle. It can be heard very distinctly, and yet it hasn't the unpleasant shrillness of the whistles on our trains. I happened to be standing right beside the "Royal Scot" at the time the engineer was blowing the whistle, and the sound didn't make me jump at all. The train, including the locomotive, is painted a very striking maroon. It looked more like a toy train, than a real honest-to-goodness train. Another interesting thing about the "Royal Scot" cars was the size of the windows. They are much larger than the windows of our "Pullmans", and afforded a much better view to the passengers.

Taken as a whole, this "foreign visitor" has not a few features that American railroads might do well to copy.

There has been considerable fear in the Portuguese press that a large part

of the colonial empire of Portugal, the third largest in the world, would be handed back to Germany by the powers. A large part of Portugal's colonies were formerly German, having been ceded following the World War. Perhaps it would be a good thing if fear were realized, considering the miserable condition of some of the Portuguese colonies, especially some of the African ones. Of course, to be just to Portugal, she hasn't had much money to spend on the upkeep of her possessions.

The belief of superstitions and bad omens is still alive in this 20th century, even though we may not wish to think so. Witness the following incident which took place in Germany. Hitler was taking part in the ceremony of the laying of the corner stone of the House of German Art in Munich, and the artisans of this city had presented him with a beautiful silver hammer, as a token of their esteem for him. The hammer was handed to Hitler by the Minister of the Interior of that state with the wish that it be used at all future dedications. As the Chancellor started to give the three customary blows with the hammer the head flew off with the first blow. Hitler promptly turned upon his heel and strode away without finishing the ceremony. This incident was taken as an evil omen by many present. The Government officials seemed to think so too, for the Minister of Propaganda promptly went around and collected all the plates of the photographers present. One wouldn't expect people, especially government officials of a modern country like Germany, to make so much of a little incident like this today—certainly not to be superstitious about it.

Snatches

Descriptive quotations:

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much—" Dan Cavanaugh.
 "As merry as the day is long." Harry Jennings.
 "Speaks an infinite deal of nothing." Carl Palmer.
 "He fain would be a man but his moustache will not grow." Harry Hawes.

When one notices that costume jewelry is "in" again, it brings to mind the fact that the first ornaments worn were claws and teeth of wild animals for the purpose of charming away wild spirits. Now a days, they are worn to charm but in a different direction.

Study when you're happy, study when you're blue,
 That's what the professors have told you to do.
 Study in the cool fresh morning,
 Study in the starlight night,
 Study, my friends, 'tis a warning,
 And you'll—pass your exams all right
 —if you retain your mind!

Wonder if it isn't possible to save enough pieces of a shattered dream to

Just Among Ourselves

Note—This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to make use of the material.

Rallies. We had two good rallies for the Pacific game. Fine crowd. Good participation. I doubt



if those professional dancers added to the program. In general it is poor business to bring in outsiders for our entertainment. That dance had nothing to do with the rally. It was interesting, but just as good work could be seen at any 10c theater, so why stick it into a rally? If you can't get us out to rallies without some sort of bait, there's little use in having rallies. As far as possible, our own students should be on every program presented here.

The radio broadcast was good, both at the rally and at the gym. K.Q.W. had a Hart that time. Many thanks, Fred.

The Times is a fine paper these days. I'm not sure but it's still somewhat lame. However, we can stand it if the editors can. It's easier to fill the sheet in these football days than it will be later.

Incidentally, at that rally, some child had a tin whistle with him. I'll bet he was a terror in his home town.

There are still a few selfish smokers who will not give us any cooperation. There are too many cigarette butts near the entrances. I wish you could find it in your hearts to help us keep the place neat. Please don't turn a simple matter of housekeeping into an issue of personal liberty.

That band of ours deserves more compliments. There's a fine spirit of college loyalty in the group. It takes about as much devotion to produce a good band as a good team.

I'm not sure that we have the best plan when we sing Alma Mater after the game. If all of us were in one group with no outsiders, it might work. As it is, the strangers are restless and they try to get out of it by starting to leave before the game ends. I rather think we may be able to develop some other program that will be better. I suggest that our management have a little seminar on the matter.

There was some booing at an official's decision Saturday. That was bad. A college that boos can't sustain a reputation for sportsmanship. At a public baseball game, it's a part of the entertainment to disagree with officials, but a college football game is on a different level and the very finest sportsmanship should prevail. It's funny about a boo anyway. Some weak minded individual starts it, and then all of the rest of us chime in. He is just about the mental capacity of that clown drum major we had Saturday. He keeps running around in circles until he finds himself at the head of a crowd of people. I haven't figured out just what mental level we are entitled to when we follow him.

The gate men took up a handfull of student body cards Saturday. I suppose we may as well make up our minds that in any group a certain number are poor sports and won't play the game.

I was a bit concerned when the gate-keeper pulled out a punch and put a little hole in my faculty card. I tried to find out if any faculty members had been taking advantage of the courtesy of the Board of Athletic Control, but Web was unwilling to give me details. He punched my card, nevertheless.

"The Show Off" was a grand success. I had seen it last summer and enjoyed it again. I believe we make a mistake in charging no admission for shows in the Little Theater. Some sort of a small charge would eliminate a large group of children who can't possibly appreciate the play but who take up space and attention.

I think for a moment I was right with Freddy when he started to take a poke at that Rambler. My training

HISTORY OF LIBRARY PAINTING "AURORA" GIVEN BY STUDENT

by Charles Arslanian

Comparatively few students know the name of the large painting hanging on the rear wall of the college library, let alone the history behind this splendid copy.

Twenty eight years ago the June class of 1905 looked about for a suitable gift for their Alma Mater, San Jose Normal. It was decided by the eager class that Miss Althea Vivian, art instructor, who was touring Europe, should be delegated to choose the gift. Two hundred dollars was sent to her with the instructions that she should use her own judgement in the selection of some work of art suitable "to cover that blank wall space over Dr. Morris Dailey's chair in the Assembly Hall."

However the restraining statement that the students desired the "Aurora" was made. Miss Vivian deposited the money in the Credit Lyonnaise Bank and proceeded to look about delightedly.

She found herself, she said, in the predicament of possessing too much money for the largest print procurable of the Aurora (or other photographic reproductions) and with not nearly enough for a copy in color sufficiently large enough for the Assembly Hall. Miss Vivian wrote back stating these facts and suggested instead of the Aurora, certain groups of enlarged prints which she considered a better and more beautiful scheme for the decoration of the auditorium. But the class wrote back insisting that the Aurora be the picture sought for.

The art instructor made many fruitless searches for an artist who was capable of reproducing or copying the original on canvas. However, she was eventually introduced to Mr. Robert Hale, an American living in Rome, who was at that time visiting in Paris. Together with a few New York artists Miss Vivian paid a visit to Mr. Hale and saw some of his works and copies of Titan and Gorgioni. Miss Vivian was surprised at the excellent artistic ability of Mr. Hale as a copyist, and she quickly drew up a tentative contract. Mr. Hale, however, thought that two hundred dollars was too small a sum for a color copy of Aurora. In reply to Miss Vivian's letter it was decided that more money could be raised and accordingly the artist was given instruction to go ahead on a color copy of Aurora.

The original "Aurora" is a large painting on the ceiling of the Rospighosi Palace at Rome, painted by Guido Reni in the first part of the 17th century.

The last letter received from Mr. Hale is dated March 31 1908, via Morgutta, Rome. In it he says:

"The Aurora now lacks the finishing touches, which will be applied as soon as I hear from you. Will you please give full directions as to shipping, etc."

Since neither a suitable nor safe plan was available at the time it was decided to have the painting insured and kept in Rome until the new Normal School Building was ready for occupation.

The painting after twenty years of placements in various temporary positions has at last been framed and placed permanently in the San Jose State College Library.

DELTA PHI UPSILON

Delta Phi Upsilon entertained its pledges last Thursday evening in Los Gatos at the Black Cat Tea Room. The Dinner was served in the garden room of this unique and traditional establishment. Clever placards in the form of gay cats were made from candy.

The honorees were the Misses Hope Thomas and Bunny Crow, pledges and faculty members were Miss Crumby and Miss De Vore.

Notebook Notes

by Rudolph Engfer

Nordic superiority asserted itself about six days ago in a little village of Maryland, when a mob of two thousand men removed a negro from the county jail, took him outside of the city limits and hung him to a tree. To make sure their deed received the proper recognition, it so rightfully deserves, these men took the mutilated body, soaked it with gasoline, and burnt it in front of the home of the judge, who tried the negro.

It is reported that one brave youth of eighteen attempted to remove the concho of the negro's ear, but he failed to complete the job. Similar actions of the mob were continued until they had the negro swinging from the branch of a tree. Undoubtedly other acts of a like nature were indulged in to satisfaction of the assembled crowd of public-spirited Marylandites.

What was the charge against the negro to warrant this display? It seems he had raped an elderly woman. One cannot hold a brief for this act, but it would seem that in an age of advanced civilization a greater number of citizens may attend his punishment. It would be more appropriate to have had the whole stunt done in a stadium of football stadium proportions so that the railroad companies might run an excursion to the scene.

As to their technique and the versatility of penalties, the Marylandites are woefully behind their great-grandfathers of the common-wealth to the north. They might have used a red-hot iron very effectively. Chicago is celebrating a Century of Progress, yet they have not found a more effective means of reprimanding their fractious citizens than tossing a bomb into their homes, or using a sub-machine gun to relieve them of their lives. Another brilliant faux pas occurred the other day when the Governor of this state permitted the warden to comply with a condemned prisoners' request for three ounces of whiskey. Newspaper editors have criticized the Governor for his error, and he probably realizes that he erred in permitting the prisoner to enjoy a stimulant stronger than coffee or tea.

It has been found by investigation that the Chinese people are a touchy race of people. Tonges are recommended as the best method.

A correspondent to a weekly magazine sent in a bit of proof which would tend to prove the belief that children can be marked by their mother during gestation. His evidence was of an expectant mother, who, by mistake, entered a room where she saw a nude man. When the baby was born, he was also nude.

Startling as this information is, an imaginative person might conjecture what would be the result if an expectant mother met a college professor, a typical co-ed, or the average college student. He might arrive on this earth in a cap and gown, or with a permanent wave, or with a pair of slightly soiled cords. It all depends on how far one lets his mind wander.

COMMUNICATION

All letters to the Editor must be signed with the name of the writer. Names will be withheld from publication at the request of the writer.

I have been told by various people that an article has been put in the paper annually about the noon dances. As the saying goes "self consciousness is the lowest form of conceit." From the looks of the noon dances there are a lot of conceited fellows around here.

It seems to me that the Freshmen are doing well toward the dances while you supposedly big skats stand back and look on. There are plenty of good dancers, both sexes, yet the fellows won't ask the girls to dance. Really, fellows the girls are harmless!

If the orchestra is willing to play it seems that we should be willing to dance. Come on don't be self conscious, or conceited, when you have really nothing to feel so self conscious over.

T. R.

UPPERCLASSMEN GIVE FRESHMEN BENEFIT OF THEIR EXPERIENCE

Where are we all going?

"Who cares?" some say.
 "What are we all getting out of life?" Some bright person answers, "Just as much as we put into it."

Now that's a happy thought! If one is inclined to feel optimistic.

On the other hand, the results are disheartening. So often I have seen dear little freshmen floundering about trying to find out why they are alive, only to discover, when they turn Sophomores that they have something in this world to do.

But what it is they only begin to find out when they become high and mighty. Even at that ripened stage of maturity they don't know the answer.

So what? Some people are simple-minded enough to be satisfied with the present and their own existence, but are they receiving the benefits they would derive if they put more into life?

A person must learn to think of himself, having a scientific analytical mind with a fair understanding of the relative value of things.

What is good?

What is bad?

Some people are of the opinion that the only good is what is good for them and what is bad for them is bad for everybody.

These people are narrow-minded, self-centered souls who make life miserable for us magnanimous individuals.

Dear freshmen, this is not meant to be a sermon. We, the upperclassmen are merely drawing from our experiences in this, our noble institution.

We hope this will aid you in seeing more clearly your path through college life. That you will feel as we feel—that "Life is real, life is earnest", but—

Who cares????

Show-Off Comedy Enjoyed Thoroughly

(Continued from Page One)

there are sighs, there are sobs—and running through it all, there is Life. Life, says the audience, as we know it. Mr. Kelley pulls aside the curtain and invites you to make yourself at home. It may be a little boring at times, but then—Life is like that. When Clara proclaims that "it isn't always the person that makes the bed that has to lie in it", a majority of the audience nod perhaps unconsciously attach that saying to some one of their own relatives or friends. It gives them the comfortable feeling that Life and Art are the same thing—that they are no invaluable part of the world of belle-lettres. Mr. Kelley has successfully perfected that valuable technique a little unfairly, a little deceptively. In the first act he is obviously attempting to give you a characterization, envied by the average home life in America. In this he is entirely successful. But in the second act we begin to doubt his success, and in the third we are sure of his failure. This, we believe is due to two reasons: first, he lengthens instead of develops his chief character; second, he introduces a spurious plot element—allowing himself to warp his picturization of home life so that it will adapt itself more easily to this plot. From Aubrey Pieper's first laugh—which we unconsciously class with other specimens of banana peel humor—to his last blatant evidence of egotism, he does not change. The rough lines with which Kelley first sketched him are not added to, they are merely re-iterated. Surely life in the theatre, as well as out, is evidenced by development. The plot smacks a little too much of the Horatio Alger type of success to fit in with the impression that Mr. Kelley gives of his characters in the first act. Try as we might we could not see the average, radio-tinkering boy making one hundred thousand dollars from somebody else's stupid blunder. It is possible, yes—but at first Mr. Kelley is dealing with probabilities. Herein he gives the Judas' kiss.