

Pre-Meds Hear Medical School Talk By Elder

Dr. Elder Gives Statistics On Four Medical Schools In California

At a meeting of the Pre-Medical Club last Thursday, October 19, Dr. J. Elder spoke on the medical schools of the United States.

Many interesting statistics were given concerning the medical schools. There are 22,466 medical students in the United States. 1056 of these are women. There were 4,896 graduates this year.

Of the 77 medical schools in the United States there are four in California. They are University of California, Stanford University, University of Southern California and the school of Medical Evangelists in Loma Linda.

The tuition fees of the four schools are as follows: University of California, freshmen \$200, and sophomores, juniors and seniors \$225; Stanford University, freshmen \$387, sophomores \$369, juniors and seniors \$360. University of Southern California \$460 for each year, freshmen \$385, sophomores \$375, juniors \$450, and seniors \$440. These fees are for resident students only. An additional non-resident fee is charged at each of these four medical schools.

The school of Medical Evangelists requires only 2 years of pre-medical work, while the other three require three years. All of them require on year of internship.

50 per cent of the eligible applicants to medical schools in the United States are accepted each year.

Dr. Elder plans to have a special meeting of the different groups composing the Pre-Medical Club during the quarter. This Thursday at 5:00 in Room 210 of the science building there will be a meeting of the Pre-Nursing group. Dr. Elder will speak to them on the Facilities for Nurses Education in the East Bay region.

The remainder of the Pre-Medical group will meet in Room 210 of the science building as usual. The speaker and his subject will be announced later.

All persons interested are welcome to come to the meetings of the Pre-Medical Club.

Library Announces New List of Books Now Being Shown

The following books on animals are on exhibit in the main library for the week of October 21-28.

- Austin, Mary—The Trail Book.
- Branch, E. D.—The Hunting of the Buffalo.
- Brown, C. E.—My Animal Friends.
- Bryden, H. A.—Animals of Africa.
- Demason, Andre—Beasts Called Wild.
- Hudson, W. H.—The Book of a Naturalist.
- Hulbert, W. D.—Forest Neighbors.
- Jarzer, E. C.—Denizens of the Mountains.
- Kipling, Rudyard—Just So Stories.
- Muir, John—Stickeen.
- Rhys, Ernest—Mainly Horses.
- Roosevelt, T.—Hunting the Grizzly.
- Seton, E. T.—Wild Animals at Home.
- Seton, E. T.—The Trail of the Sandhill Stag.
- Sprunt, Alexander, Jr.—Dwellers of the Silences.
- Terhume, A. P.—Lad: A Dog.
- Terhume, A. P.—A Dog Named Chips.

SHOPMEN—NOTICE

All Industrial Arts majors who are planning to do cadet teaching next quarter, report to Dr. H. A. Sotzin at once. This is important, attend to it immediately.

December 'Grad' List Announced For Publication

The final date to apply for December graduation has been set by the Registrar's Office as October 31. Anyone whose name does not appear on the list should file application in the Registrar's Office at once.

Lucelia Bates	Music
Don Byram	Industrial Arts
Claire Coolidge	Gen. Elem.
Alice Jane Dorris	Gen. Elem.
Lena A. Ghlorso	Home-Making
Francella Joy	Gen. Elem. & Music
Mary E. Ledyard	General Elem.
Marguerite Matin	Kindergarten-Primary
Freda Mathison	Mathematics
Henry Dale Porter	Music
Erma Reischke	Art
Rymond Rhodes	English
Francis S. Robinson	Commerce and General Elem. and Jr. High
Bertha Schroyer	General Elem.
Joe A. Stinson	Chemistry
Charles M. Wentz	General Elem.
Carl John Welz	Music
and Junior High.	
Norene Williams	General Elem.

Hubbard Party Member Speaks Here Next Week

Tuesday, October 31, at 11 o'clock, Ed Levin, companion of Father Bernard Hubbard, will be heard in the Morris Dailey Auditorium. He will show movies which have not been seen elsewhere as yet, and will supplement them with an interesting, explanatory lecture.

Many of the older students will remember Levin and his brilliant work here at State, where he received his A.B. in Geology. While a student at State, Mr. Levin played football, and that no doubt helped to build the fine physique that made it possible for him to withstand the hardships of the north.

Levin has been to Alaska twice with Father Hubbard, and has had many wonderful experiences. However, Alaska is not the limit of his travels. He is a globe trotter in general, having traveled extensively ever since graduating from high school. This summer, when returning home from the north, he visited the World's Fair and other interesting places in the east.

Levin is a member of the Tau Delta Phi at San Jose State, and that fraternity is very happy to sponsor his appearance here.

All College Chapel Gives Novel Program

Mrs. Leda Gregory Jackson, noted soprano singer, will be the featured soloist at All-College Chapel this noon from 12 to 12:15 in the Little Theater.

Mrs. Jackson is well known in the bay region as both a very capable singer and a talented instructor. The program will be in the nature of a musical sermonette. This type of program is quite novel in the history of the All-College Chapel.

No one should miss this program because of its unique feature.

The Financial Handbook by Montgomery. Lost Friday morning. Will the finder please return to Jud Taylor, 339 So. 5th St. at Apartment 2 or turn in to the Lost and Found Department.

PHY. ED. MAJOR MEETING

The meeting of all Phy. Ed. Majors will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Men's Gym. Important matter for the remainder of the quarter will be discussed all majors are urged to be present and cooperate in the organization's activities.

Off to North



Coach Dudley De Groot who will go to Bozeman, Montana, to attend the Montana Educational Association Convention this week-end.

Coach DeGroot In Montana For Education Talks

Coach Dud DeGroot will be absent this week from San Jose State College as he has been asked to speak at the Annual Convention of the Montana Educational Association which is held in Bozeman, Montana. He will give two talks, one in Friday, October 27, and one on Saturday, October 28.

His subjects will be "Modern School Curriculum and Its Trends," and "The Challenge of Leisure." Both subjects were assigned to him and his object is to try and develop an enthusiasm for a physical education section in the Montana Educational Association.

Mr. DeGroot will be speaking to all the superintendents, principals, and teachers of the schools of Montana.

PI OMEGA PI

There will be a meeting of all Pi Omega Pians in Dr. Staffebach's office this afternoon (Wednesday) between 4:00 and 5:00. All members must be present. Important.

Just What We Need!

The Speech Arts play, "The Show-off," had to be given on Saturday night to partially fill the demand of local patrons who wanted an opportunity to see it. This request, coming repeatedly from scores of people, proves that San Jose needs more "food" for aesthetic hunger, which seems to be a definite part of the development of a finer personality.

Now, if the dramatic side of the "meal" can be successful, surely the music side can be more successful. There is something satisfying about listening to good music of any kind, but good music played by good musicians is much better. Everyone knows that the State Music Department sponsors only the best of musical entertainment, so one purchasing tickets for the music series will be amply repaid in satisfying his hunger for aesthetic "food."

In San Jose, there are practically no organizations which have as their primary aim the sponsoring of musical or dramatic productions. Therefore it is up to the students and faculty of the San Jose State College to furnish this type of entertainment.

Concert Series Group Explains Current Rumor

No Artist Substitutions Planned And No Cancellation If Funds Are Raised

Members of the Concert Series of San Jose State College in explaining the recent rumors purporting that the concert series will not be given this year make two emphatic statements: 1. that there will be no substitutions for the artists already announced, and (2) the concert series will not be cancelled if the amount of money necessary can be raised.

The artists that have been engaged for this year's series are accomplished members of the music profession. Naom Blinder, violinist, who has been engaged for the evening of November 7, is the concert master of the San Francisco symphony orchestra. In addition to his duties as concert master he has appeared in numerous concerts and has made a great many Victor records.

Josef Lehvinne, pianist, has shown his outstanding abilities both here and abroad. He has given numerous recitals in Canada, Havana, and Mexico. Lehvinne has been engaged for the evening of January 30.

The third artist of the concert series is a well-known San Josean. As an accomplished artist Arthur Johnson has given recitals here as well as in the east, and his pleasing voice and personality make him one of the outstanding singers of the music world. He is scheduled to perform on April 17.

This year's concert committee has worked especially hard to make this series a success. They have done all they could, and the rest depends on the support given by the members of the student body.

Skylight Club, Art Society, Discusses Robert Henri Book

Skylight, upper division Art society, held a meeting Monday at 12:00 in Room 1 of the Art department. A discussion and reading of Robert Henri's "The Art Spirit" were the main business of the meeting. Mrs. Turner, faculty advisor of Skylight, led the discussion.

It was decided to have alternate Monday meetings at 4 p.m. because of the conflict with some students' classes.

At next Monday's meeting Miss Hoisholt will show the members how to make pipe stem cleaner animals, which will be sold at the bazaar.

Crowds Admire "Royal Scot" In San Jose Visit

Covered with cinders and an hour behind time, the Royal Scot, England's crack limited train, arrived in San Jose Sunday morning at nine o'clock. A patient crowd of several hundred San Jose people was on hand to witness the arrival of the foreign train. Those who were at the Santa Clara street crossing were surprised to hear what was undoubtedly a peanut whistle emerging from the queer-looking engine.

The Royal Scot, which was brought over from England for the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago, is on a tour of the United States in the interests of the British L.M.S. railroad. It is one of a group of trains of the same type which makes the run between London and Glasgow. The Royal Scot, the pride of the series, holds the record for the 400 1-2 mile run. The time for the trip is seven hours and forty minutes.

After a brief stay at the San Jose station, the Royal Scot continued its journey to San Francisco.

Coach Selects Varsity Debate Team of Season

Varsity debaters have been selected by Ralph Eckert to represent San Jose State during the intercollegiate debate season.

Charles Pinkham, Herbert Togna, Bob Rankin, Edwin Olmstead, Frank Hamilton, Leroy Morgan, Wilbur Hegerolt, Bill Jones, Tom Needham, Bean Beal, Adrian Wilbur, and J. D. Strauss were chosen to compose the Varsity debate team.

Negotiations are underway between various colleges and universities of the state where the San Jose team might compete. St. Mary's, Santa Clara, and California are some of the prospective teams San Jose might meet.

Tryouts were held last Monday in the Little Theater. Judging from the turnout, there is a lot of interest in both Varsity and interclass debates this year.

Interclass Debate Teams Are Selected

The members of the interclass debating teams were chosen by Mr. Ralph Eckert after the tryouts held last Monday. The first series of debates will be held before orientation sometime in November.

From the senior class, Marjorie Martin and Dale Kerns will debate with the other class representatives. Mae Wilburn and Richard Frank will uphold the junior honors, while Bertha Potts and J. D. Strauss are going out for the sophomores. Robert Rector and Mabel Duncan will attempt to carry home a few honors for the freshman class.

Much excitement was rendered over the probability of who the two members of each class would be.

Leroy Paul Heads Meal Ticket Club

Students who are taking advantage of the new cafeteria ticket plan have organized themselves into a club, and last week elected a group of officers. The organization will be headed by Leroy Paul, as president; Bud Hawkins, vice-president; and Edith Gerkin, secretary.

Members of the club are planning to hold a Halloween dinner on Thursday night at 6 o'clock, plans for which are being made now.

A new system has been launched by those in charge of the cafeteria ticket plan, whereby students may be served ten meals a week, two a day, for \$2.30, in place of the 15 which were formerly served at a higher price.

Art Department Sponsors Novel Bazaar Nov. 22

Entire Day Will Be Spent In Gala Celebration; Good Time Promised

Lots of fun, good things to eat, and a splendid opportunity to purchase Christmas gifts will be afforded to the students at the annual Art department bazaar to be held November 22 in the Art building.

The name of the fair has not yet been chosen. The Art council is sponsoring a contest for the most fitting name for the bazaar. The motif will be cartoons, suggested by the success of Walt Disney's three little pigs and the big bad wolf.

Some of the highlights of the fair will be afternoon and evening dancing, sponsored by the Artisans, men's Art society; a marionette minstrel show or which Robert Arabia is making heads as take offs of students and members of the faculty; plenty of good food to eat and drinks; portraits will be made of any student by photography, life masks, drawing, or painting to send to the folks at home. The wares will be displayed in show windows of store fronts and sold in actual booths.

The annual fair is under the control of the Art council, which includes Mrs. Turner, head of the Art department; Miss Hoisholt and Mrs. Jordan, members of the art department faculty; Betty Gill, president of Sigma Tau; Priscilla Brindy, president of Skylight; Betty Foster, president of Smock 'N' Tam; and Cy Wood, president of the Artisans, and Joe Rapose, treasurer.

Committees for the large undertaking are: selling, Betty Gill, Doris Standerfer, and Bobby Sweet; articles for sale, Mrs. Turner, Betty Foster and Margaret Rosebrook; decoration will be arranged by Miss Hoisholt, Frank Vassallo and Mayo Bruce.

The entertainment will be provided by Ruth Smith, Robert Arabia, and Cy Wood. The food committee will include Priscilla Brindy, Oriol Isham, and Wilah Johnson. Mrs. Jordan, Evelyn Radin, and Dick Wells will handle the advertising.

Sigma Tau will have charge of portraits, Christmas Tree, and the grab bag. Alumni help, pretzels and muffed cider. Supper, and candy will be controlled by Skylight. Smock 'N' Tam will have package wrapping, puppets, and games. The dance and manual labor will be furnished by the Artisans.

Dr. Elder To Speak Pre-Nurse Group

At a special meeting for the Pre-Nursing students, Dr. J. C. Elder will speak on "Hospitals and Training Schools in the Eastbay Region." These special meetings are being held in connection with the Pre-Med Club so that the nursing students will have a better opportunity to become acquainted with their future profession. Plans are being made for hospital visitation, and talks from the representatives of the State Department of Health, State Department of Nursing and other nursing authorities. The preliminary organization meeting will be held Thursday, November 28th at 5 o'clock in Room 216 of the Science Building.

NOTICE

The Smock 'N' Tam will hold a meeting and initiation this noon at 12:30 in Room 1 of the Art building. All girls who wish to join the society must be present at the initiation.

Betty Foster, president, will be in charge of the initiation proceedings. Eleanor Carozza has been appointed as social committee chairman; and Mrs. Jordan, member of the Art department faculty, is faculty advisor.

COMMERCE PARTY PROVES A SUCCESS

The Commerce party, sponsored by the new commerce Society proved to be a huge success last Friday evening. The party was in reality the first meeting of the Commerce Club and was attended by some one hundred and fifty members of the commerce department.

A short speech of welcome was given by Dr. Staffelbach and Mr. Kelley. Both instructors acclaimed the new society, urging those present to work together for the betterment of commercial work as well as for social activities. Dr. Staffelbach announced himself as wholeheartedly in favor of future entertainments and activities. In both talks the instructors pledged the support of the faculty with the students, assuring success for the new organization.

Of unusual interest Friday night, was the novel entertainment provided. Mr. George blazed the trail by crooning several old time favorites. (Guy George and Bing Crosby, it was announced, have had some misunderstandings concerning radio contracts.) Another novel entertainment consisted of Ronald Linn interpreting a negro minister. Mr. Linn stressed that the difficulty in the Garden of Eden was not over an apple, but rather a green pear. To climax the brilliant evening a new member of the student body, Miss Dorothy Jose, a native Hawaiian, gave an exhibition of the native dance. Throughout the evening music was played by Sam Ziegler and his famous orchestra.

In the course of several weeks another gathering is being planned. Registration for the new organization is still underway. Those interested are urged to sign up immediately with any member of the commerce faculty.

Pre-Nursing Group Holds Special Meet

A special meeting for all women registered for the Pre-Nursing Course will be held Thursday at 5:00 P. M. in Room 210 Science Hall. In addition to those who have already signified their intention of preparing for this field of service, there are probably others who are interested, but who have not decided upon this objective. Other women are registered for allied objectives such as Dental assistant, Laboratory Technician, Social Worker, and Public Health Nurse. All are invited to attend this meeting at which time Dr. Elder will discuss opportunities available in these fields, and the training school facilities of San Francisco Bay Region.

An interesting Century of Progress exhibit may be seen just outside of the Main Library in the hall. Pamphlets, cards, official guides, and other souvenirs are on display in the Library cases, and give a vivid idea of what the buildings really look like.

Material for the exhibit was lent by Mrs. Lillian Scott, Miss Frances Conkey, Miss Helen Bullock, and Mr. Neil Thomas, faculty members who visited the fair during the summer.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

INTER-SOCIETY TEA DANSANT IS GIVEN IN O'BRIEN'S COURT

Honoring the pledges of the six campus societies, Inter society Tea was held in the Pompian Court of O'Brien's last Thursday from four to six o'clock.

In the receiving line were Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, Elma Boyer, Intersociety president, Blanche Miller, president of Allenian, Constance Knudsen, president of Beta Gamma Chi; Evelyn Cavala, president of Ero Sophian; Jane Martin, president Kappa Kappa Sigma; Helen McDaniels, president of Phi Kappa Pi; Betty Wood, president of Sappho Society. Deputy hostesses for the afternoon were the vice-presidents and Intersociety representatives of the six societies. They included Louise Epperson and Marian Noonan, Allenian; Dorothy Nelson and Lucille Moore, Beta; Hope Thomas and Wanda Tatcher, Ero Sophian; Muriel Hood and Mary da Moran, Kappa Kappa Sigma; Rae Dobyns and Katherine Epps, Phi Kappa Pi; and Betty O'Brien and Barbara Bruch, Sappho.

The new pledges of each society were presented with corsages of the society's flower. The Allenian flower is violets; Beta Gamma Chi, cyclamen; Ero Sophian, gardenia; Kappa Kappa Sigma, talisman roses; Phi Kappa Pi, yellow roses; and Sappho, red roses.

The honored guests were Jane Blair, Barbara Knight, Grace Richard, Betty Philpott, Virginia Phillips, and Sally McConaghy, Allenian; Arline Anthony, Margaret Boises, Helen Busswell, Mercedes Cluase, Blanche Culver, Verna Eades, Bertha Geisenhofer, Gloria Grandi, Shirley Johnstone, Billy Pritchard, Marie Smith and Gay Williams, Beta Gamma Chi. Honored guests of Ero Sophian Society were Jean Archer, Arline Ragget, Ruth Eaton, Janet Grepe, Virginia Hawkes, and Helen Kocher.

Honorees of Kappa Kappa Sigma were Dorothy Bryant, Minnie Fisher, Levia Frankie, Elma George, Velma Gilardin, Lucille Gomes, Alice Graham, and Betty O'Brien. Phi Kappa Pi's guests included Harriette Bailey, Mary Gray, Barbara Harkey, Elaine Hild-

Phi Mu Alphas Hear Mr. Guild Speak on Jazz

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music honor society, met Thursday evening at the 10th Street home of Mr. George Matthews of the Music Department faculty.

The principle business of the meeting was the discussion of a social function to be held in the near future. Bridge and dancing were suggested as means of entertainment, but refused as too hackneyed. The members decided on the nature of the party but have refused to publish their plans until the date has been definitely set. It is to be a very novel and interesting affair, according to Mr. Thomas Eagan, treasurer of the organization.

After the business meeting Mr. Elliott Guild of the college faculty gave a short talk on the development of jazz from 1890 to the present. He told how modern jazz writers use the classics as source-books for their hit-songs and how several pieces from the old masters may be combined to make one radio favorite.

At the close of the meeting, Mr. Matthews surprised the guests with refreshments of doughnuts and cider.

Other guests were Eleanor Hoge, June Lindeman, Eleanor McKnight, Janet Roberts, and Mary Youngern.

Sappho guests of honor at the tea were Irene Collins, Marianne Weston, Jane Sweet, Anita Sheey, Genevieve Matthias, Mimi Kron, Constance Jensen, Mary Humpert, and Alice DeBoc.

BROWNELL-STATLER WEDDING PERFORMED IN EARLY OCTOBER

Miss Eloise Brownell became the bride of Halley C. Statler on Sunday afternoon, October 1, in Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Berkeley, with Dr. Hauser officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Della L. Brownell of San Jose, and is a member of a pioneer family of California, her great-grandmother having crossed the plains in 1847. Mrs. Stater graduated from the San Jose High School and also from San Jose State College, where she was affiliated with Kappa Delta Pi.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Statler of Los Gatos. He attended San Jose junior college and is a graduate of the University of California. His fraternity was Beta Alpha Psi.

Miss Dorothy Brownell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Herbert Kohner served as best man. Only members of the immediate families and a few close friends of the young couple were present.

The bride was gowned in an afternoon dress of brown silk crepe with long sleeves of brown velvet. Her small brown hat and her gloves and shoes were also of a matching shade, and she wore a corsage bouquet of yellow roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Brownell, wore a black velvet dress with a small black velvet hat and accessories to match. Her corsage bouquet was Cecil Bruenner roses.

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SPARTAN SPASMS

By MURDOCK & BISHOP

The guy who thought the one up about "A Liberal College Publication" and "Freedom of the Press" certainly must have had a grand sense of humor.

For if there is one thing which a college paper hasn't got, it is freedom. In fact, the only thing that is free about a college paper is the time of the people who work on it.

For instance, one need go no further than this sports department to encounter concrete examples of rigid faculty censorship.

On two occasions already this fall we have picked up good "hot" sports stories when we were in a position to "scoop" the local papers. Yet, both times the physical education department said "no go", and we were forced to forego the rare opportunity of beating our friendly Metropolitan rivals to a story.

Of course, we could go ahead and print the story, but then, we would incur the enmity of the Physical Education department, a condition which in the long run would do us more harm than the mere pleasure of publishing a good story could offset. For, after all, one's school record speaks for quite a bit in that little matter of getting jobs.

As it is, however, we are nothing more than a publicity organ with not one single element of a real newspaper about us.

If we print one line that could cause a little trouble or hard-feeling, it is immediately suppressed.

Handicapped as we are, by a deadline that practically prohibits real news from getting in the paper, it is adding insult to injury to request us to hold back "hot" stories from the students on the few rare occasions that they "break" in our favor.

In all our experience on the 'Times' we never had two better stories from a strictly college sports standpoint than the two which we mentioned above. Yet, in both cases, the coaches of the players involved requested us not to print them. What could we do?

Johnny Bechrich, who was recently dropped from Santa Clara for an infraction of training rules, is now performing for the Santa Barbara Athletic Club which meets the Spartans in two weeks. The speedy ex-Bronco is plenty good and should cause the locals quite a bit of trouble.

Coincidence brought together quite a number of famous athletes in a downtown clothing store the other afternoon. Assembled and making purchases or "looking around" at the same time were Captain Bud Hubbard of San Jose State, "Diamond Joe" Pagan and Joe Maute of Santa Clara, and Lou Salvato, Sparta's diminutive but speedy track captain.

San Jose State's schedule may not be arranged very well for amassing a record of straight victories, but it is ideally suited for retaining the Conference title. Dud was able to bring the boys to a nice peak for the Stanford game, and now he is in a position to build for that final drive of three league games. If the Spartans can gather the momentum to tie into California Aggies, Fresno, and Chico in succession without faltering, they will be set.

A meeting of the "Roamin' Greeks" will be held today, October 26, in the apartment of the Homemaking building at 7:45. All members are urged to be present.

Both women students and members of the faculty belonging to a National Panhellenic sorority are invited to attend.



SPORTS



DICK BERTRANDIAS, Assistant

STEVE MURDOCK, Sports Editor

BOB LELAND, Assistant

VOLUME 22

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1933

DEGROOT PLEASED WITH WORK OF MEN WHO GOT CHANCE LAST SATURDAY

It is generally admitted that Coach Dud DeGroot didn't shoot the work against the Cal Ramblers, and the reason being, that it was only a practice game. Of course, he would have liked to win, but there were quite a few gentlemen on the bench Dud felt should have a chance, and he gave it to them. Chances are, the score might have been somewhat different. However, some of the lads accorded their "chance", did give good accounts of themselves.

The line as a whole did good work, although in the first half the tackling was not so good. They came through to stave off a Rambler score right down on the old 1 yard line, and although Moyer seemed to have things his own way, the rest of the Rambler backfield did not fare quite so well. Hornbeck, who is remembered from last year, and who was unable to play before last Saturday's game due to an operation, started at guard position for the Spartans, playing nice play while he was in there. Wilson also saw action for the first time this year. He too has been out because of injuries. Vossler and Wetzel were given a chance, and both turned in a good game. Whitaker, Collins, Simoni, Meyers and Hubbard showed well. It should not be overlooked that there was a great difference in weight between State and the Ramblers, the latter outweighing the locals considerably.

The blocking in the backfield was very mediocre and the punting by Hines and Embury was far below average. Aside from his punting Embury played good ball, but the same cannot be said for Hines, who did not turn in the type of game he is capable of. One thing that is noticeable is Mr. Hines punting down the middle of the field, and when there is a man like Dick Moyer at the safety position it is nothing short of dynamite. A disastrous result of this was evident in the Pacific game when Hamilton took Johnny's punt on about the 40 yard line in the center of the field, and trotted through the State team to a touchdown.

Bart Collins seemed to be the tough luck boy, as he obtained a couple of lanced ribs out of the fracas. Wilson hurt his ankle, and Wolfe had a relapse of his bad shoulder.

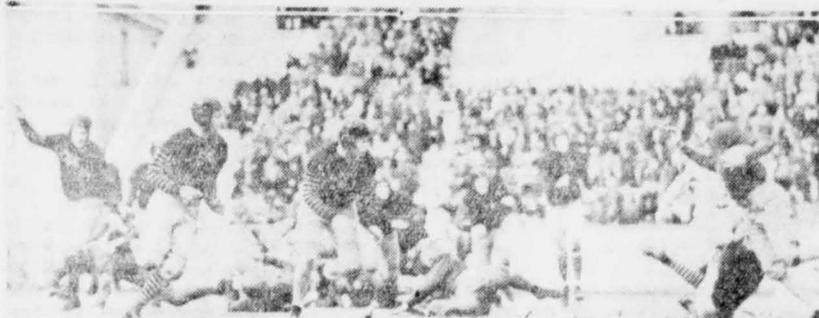
Coach Dud DeGroot is taking a little jaunt into the wilds of Montana to give a speech or two, and in view of this fact, assistant coach Wilbur Hubbard will take command. Practice will run into the middle of the week and then the boys will take a rest, as there is no game this week-end. Practice will be renewed next week in preparation for the Santa Barbara Athletic Club game which will be played in the Southern city.

And while we are on that subject, we might mention that the Santa Barbara contest is not going to be a setup by any means. If you think so, just take a look at some of the notables representing the Club. Johnny Bechrich who was playing half-back at Santa Clara until he got into difficulties and went home, and he was plenty good. Norm Duncan was captain of the U.C.L.A. eleven last year, and a 200 pound full-back that goes places. "Chuck" Erhorn is a tackle of no small reckoning from the big red machine up the peninsula.

Another thing that makes it tough sledding is the fact that nothing is known about the type of play the Club employs, and the chance of scouting them is out.

Wednesday afternoon, at about 4:15, the varsity reserves will tangle with the Frosh on the San Carlos street turf. The boys will play a regular game, with

With the Camera on Cougar-Bear Firing Line



Rated pre-game underdogs, Washington State College gridmen maintained their record of winning or tying home games when they held University of California to a 6 to 6 tie at Pullman Saturday. Above, Christoferson, sticky-fingered Cougar back, who was mighty successful in passing attacks, fails in an attempt to run end. Carlton (15), Keefe (56) and Relles (65) are coming in from California's secondary.

When Oregon State Held U. S. C.; Griffith Stopped



Southern California's winning streak of 25 straight games was halted by 11 fighting Oregon State College football players when the two teams met at Portland Saturday and played a 0 to 0 tie. In above photo, Homer Griffith, Trojan quarterback, as he was bucked down in an attempt at right end.

As the Announcer Sees 'em

By Clarence Naas

There isn't much to say about Saturday's game. We can only thank our stars that it was a non-conference tilt.

With a couple of breaks the score could have easily been tied.

First if the San Jose man covering Davis had struck with him, the pass that scored that second touchdown would never have been completed.

Second if Francis hadn't had the bad luck to drop the pass from Hines on that "deeper" play, San Jose would have had a score.

Well, "ifs" don't win. There can be little doubt that the best team on the field Saturday won. The Ramblers were clicking.

The local fans must have gotten a thrill out of Si Simoni's revival to All-Conference caliber.

Si was the main thorn in the side of the opposition Saturday. It's a pleasure to watch that boy go to work on the opposition.

The appearance of those classy programs, published by Theron Fox, de-

ten minute quarters, time outs, references (punch at that) and all of the fixings.

...serves a lot of credit.

For publishes those programs on his own hook, he is not subsidized by anyone, and the venture took a good deal of confidence and capital. Congratulations Theron!

It should be in order to mention the name of the fellow who is responsible for getting the names of the tacklers on each play during the game. If you think it's an easy job just try it for 7 or 8 plays in a row—you'll be surprised to find how many players are in on every tackle.

Dick Bertrandias does this job in a manner that leaves little to be desired, and, by the way, does it gratis.

This column may be short lived. We understand that our announcing cannot be understood by the crowds, and there lies the reason for the understudy last Saturday. If you are satisfied with the present arrangement would you tell Web Benton or Dud DeGroot? We hate to lose our job, especially to an outsider.

The band put on another of their complicated stunts for the game. They became so interested in it, they forgot to play once or twice but it was a swell stunt.

The crowds for the Freshmen games

aren't so large. It's hard to understand after reading the results of the games Coach Blesh has a classy outfit, and the boys deserve more support especially from their own classmates.

We understand that the frosh have lost their shining light for the remainder of the season. That's too bad.

PADRE

Operated by Floyd Rice

NOW ZASU PITTS SLIM SUMMERVILLE in their comedy riot

"LOVE HONOR AND OH BABY"

ALSO

TIM McCOY in the thrill melodrama "POLICE CAR 17"

CLUB BASKETBALL TEAM BOASTS MANY SPARTAN STUDENTS AND ALUMNI

State students and alumni will play important parts in an all-star basketball team which will perform under the colors of Leon Jacobs, local clothier, this coming winter.

Former stars of Spartan teams, transfers, and ineligible will combine to form one of the most brilliant quintets ever to grace a local court.

Three members of San Jose State's 1931 Conference Champions lead the Spartan alumni in this outfit. They are Earl Goodell, former all-Conference man and renowned "dead-eye," Ossie Kalas, captain of the 1932 team; and Gene Jung, reserve guard.

Transfers who will lend exceptional strength to the outfit are Bill Niles of Santa Clara fame, "Soupy" Johnson of Saint Mary's, and Bud Schmale of last year's Stanford team and formerly of the Golds.

Rounding out the squad are Merrill Rose of last year's frosh and Bill Hubbard, general assistant football coach and star of Spartan teams of several years ago.

Games have been scheduled with several big time teams such as Santa Clara, Saint Mary's, and the House of David.

FOOTBALL GAME TODAY

A regular game with ten minute quarters will be played between the Varsity Reserves and the Frosh on the San Carlos St. turf at 4:15 this afternoon. Be sure to attend.

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Shown on the figure are Maiden Form's new "V-line bra" and "Dress-Lite" girdle. These are designed to give you the figure you want in place of the bulky and heavy that most figures come by naturally.

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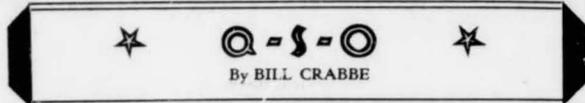
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There is hardly a club on the campus that is more cosmopolitan in its activities than the radio club. In the radio room here, or in their own "shack", as they call their apparatus room, the snap of an electric switch brings them in communication with friends anywhere. They send messages free; they have assisted expeditions in communicating with headquarters in this country; they have put New York lawyers in touch with clients in Shanghai; they have assisted with the large flow of messages between lovers only a short distance apart, and they have intercepted messages involving international relations.

Of course, all these things are not accomplished by our one club here on the campus, but by the world-wide group as a whole. However, even the members of this club have had some experiences besides just those of handling messages. Some have travelled as radio operators and some work in broadcasting stations. One of the members, Jack Anderson, was in Alaska operating a radio station for a packing company at the same time that Father Hubbard was carrying on the expedition previous to the last one. Hubbard had to get news to the outside world while it was still news. Jack relayed the messages free on a little amateur set he had taken with him. Hubbard would go over to Jack's shack and sit beside him while Jack tap-

Unique Club Begins Quarters' Work Here

At last, girls, here's your chance—A few kind hearted lads have guessed your secret problem and set about to remedy it.

You see, these lads, under the leadership of Bob Threlkel, have organized a "Date Club" with headquarters at 200 South Seventh Street, right across from the Home Making building. Just call on one of them, tell him what kind of a fellow you want, pay him ten, or twenty or thirty cents, and you've got a boy friend.

These boys want all the readers to know that this is not a new idea—that California and Stanford each have a Date Club on the campus.

Bob Threlkel is at the head of the idea, and Dean deLaney, Fred Davidson, Milo Mallery, and Dale Porter all help him out.

Mr. Guy G. George of the Commerce Department has been asked to preside at a meeting of the Bay Section of the California Commercial Teachers' Association. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 28 in the Administration Building of the Oakland Public Schools. It is expected that there will be a large attendance of teachers of business subjects at this conference, the purpose of which is to discuss problems relating to business education in the junior colleges and teachers' colleges.

ped a key that sent messages to fellow amateur here in San Jose. The news was then given to the papers. Jack also reported that not snow flakes, but volcano ashes, covered the ground. He brought back a bottle to prove it.

The story of another recent adventure has come from Alaska within the last week. It is about a few people isolated on an island near Alaska. Their only contact with the outside world was amateur radio. In the camp was a child who became violently ill. The amateur operator sent a call over the radio and was picked up by another in Vancouver. He telephoned a doctor who asked that the child's parents describe the symptoms. Of course, this was all sent through the radio operator's sets. The doctor said that the child had acute peritonsillitis and needed immediate treatment. The amateur on the island then called a governmental station in Alaska (he had to break minor regulations to do it) and asked them to send a plane over for the child. It was not long before the airplane zoomed over the island, picked up the child, and carried it to a surgeon and safety.

The radio club meets on Monday at 12:30 in room 111. Charles Apra is president; Gail Shrode, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Jennings, technician. All those interested in amateur work are invited to attend these meetings.

Music Head is Well Received in East

Lucile and Miles Dreskel have recently appeared in the opening recital of the winter series at Columbia University where they enjoyed a most enthusiastic reception of their offerings in classical, romantic and modern music.

Mrs. Dreskel has a charming personality and a lovely lyric soprano voice. Mr. Dreskel, an accomplished violinist, is one of the few American artists who plays the viola d' amore, an instrument that partakes of the nature of both the viola and the violin, having seven strings which are bowed and nine which are sympathetic.

These two delightful artists give a program of rare quality and unique pattern, and are booked for many concert engagements in eastern states.

EDUCATION READING ROOM

We find that the Education Reading Room is harboring a bit of home talent. Some of our commercial students have broken into print. The September issue of the Journal of Business Education bears on the front cover the name of Jessie Graham, the sponsor of an article on "Present Day Business Requirements."

The article was written by her class in Business Curriculum. The names of Esther Beard, Louise Chenoweth, Joseph De Brun, Gladys Gorham, William Gray, Ann Kidd, Louise Mason and Vera Mason appear as contributors to the article.

THE SEEING EYE

Listen youse guys and youse gals,— Russ Rankin has got a new car and now it is always filled with gals, principle among which is—you guess.

Arline Anthony is one, true blue' gal. Attention, Lennard Coit.

The Lee Coxes' and the James Torneys' (almost) were at the dance Saturday. They felt as though they were in a kindergarten group. Tut, tut.

Members of the Times staff could tell you what happened to the Y. M. C. A. banner immediately after the N.R.A. parade last week!

Several football players were grouped in the quad talking over (of all things!)—a girl in high society! Will the wonders never cease.

Ed Defraga and Dorothy Wood are doing nicely. Keep up the good work!

Bill Horstman, Bob DeCoty and Paul Conroy spend quite a lot of their spare time at 349 So. 7th.—In fact another suspicious character by the title of Bob Leland slips in for stays of unusually short duration. Tut, tut, wolves!!

And speaking of wolves, there's a couple that reside on 8th, and they sure attract the women!!

A certain girl thinks that some of the S. E.'s remarks are "catty". Boy, am I torched! And further more may I again repeat that the S.E. sees all, hears all, knows all, and would like to tell more than he does!!

Our noted sport editor, Steve Murdock the 'blonde adonis', rates a 'by line' in the College of Pacific weekly, and on the front page, too! The S.E. is glad that at last his work has been rewarded.

And in conclusion, phooey!!

Drum Majors Have Origin in Early Days

Since the day of the "Big Little" game in our new college stadium many comments have been heard concerning the college band and the picturesque figures of the drum majors. One of the most frequent has been, "Why a drum major?"

The drum major was originally the chief or first drummer of a regiment. In England the rank is over two centuries old and may be traced back as far as 1632 when the title was mentioned by a music writer named Cruso. A few years later the drum major appeared with the famous Royal Scots and Coldstream Guards.

In former years the conventional uniform of the drum major included two items—the shako or bear skin hat, and stripes across the heart. Sometimes he was dressed in the most ridiculous fashion and acted as a sort of clown—a far cry from the buoyant and graceful figures executed by our S. J. State Drummers.

In the U. S. Army the drum major is appointed by the regimental commanders upon the recommendation of regimental adjutants. He ranks with first sergeants receiving pay at the rate of from \$36 to \$60 per month according to length of service.

The marching, playing, and general attitude of the band on parade are usually a reflection of the personality of the drum major. His commands are given by conventional movements of a staff, a long rod with a ferrule on one end and a ball on the other—and if you think it is easy to manage—just try!

OUTSTANDING NRA PROBLEMS OUTLINED IN STUDENTS' ARTICLE

By Noel Voge

The National Recovery Administration is a wonderful scheme. It gives evidence that at last some initiative has been shown on the part of our rulers. In a word, the American government has ceased to be apathetic and in the passive voice, and has changed itself to the active voice, and a very active one at that. An unbelievable activity is now surging through the veins of our governmental system, an activity that would have seemed preposterous a few years ago.

This is what has happened. A few months ago the Administration came to the conclusion that a business depression was an unprofitable thing to have on one's hands. Aside from being unprofitable, it was a nuisance as well, and so they decided to cleanse the American people of this scourge. They put their heads together and the NRA was born, springing out roughshod and full grown, as Minerva sprang from the cloven head of Jove.

Here is the essence of what they decided. If wages were increased throughout the country, then buying power would be enormously increased. And increased buying meant that prices could be raised enough to make recompense for the producer's loss in raising wages. Thus more money would be in circulation, and, as there were to be shorter working hours, more people would be employed and lo—the depression would be ended.

And so the producers and the laborers got together and evolved a system of codes that would mean more pay and shorter hours for labor and higher prices for the producer. But the consumer was not immediately considered.

Naturally, when labor and capital are the only two parties that make the codes, the consumer is in a bad way. But the NRA has a consumer's advisory board that is intended to take care of troubles affecting the consumer. Some time ago, however, one William T. Ogburn, a prominent member of this board, resigned, declaring that the whole board was nothing but a futile gesture, trying to make things look right, and that in reality it accomplished nothing. He felt, and rightly so, that by this act he might draw some attention to a hitherto neglected problem of vital importance.

Here is the problem, Ogburn points out, that faces the consumer, and incidentally, the whole NRA.

What is to prevent prices from skyrocketing entirely out of proportion to the rising purchasing power, which, it is hoped, will come with reemployment and raised wages? Similarly, how can we prevent profiteering on the part of conscienceless producers occupying a somewhat monopolistic position, or those who have lower production costs?

In the question box of a prominent newspaper this very question was evaded by the editor who said that to raise prices unduly would be a step backward, implying as he said it that it would be like a frog eating itself up to keep from starving. Nor is there anything in the whole NRA, apparently, that can prevent it!

Allow me to quote THE NATION of September 6, 1933.

"The consumers are interested in easy access to goods. That means low prices. But if low prices make good wages impossible, then prices cannot be lowered. Nor may the consumer touch the sensitive nerves of profits. In framing codes, then, the general assumption prevails that in good profits and good wages the consumers are served as beneficiaries of these two provisions."

Music Majors Help With 'Falstaff' Opera

The opera "Falstaff" was received enthusiastically by a large crowd at the Roosevelt Junior High school last Saturday night. Much credit is due to Arthur von Zook, Willard LeCroy, and Bernard Watson, of this school, who helped with the backstage work of the production. They were given the chance to work through Mr. Otterstein, of the State Music department.

Certain groups of consumers tried retaliating, and formed retailing cooperatives. In the Middle West, for example, the farmers formed non-profit oil cooperatives, whereby they delivered petroleum products directly from the refinery to the farmer. As there is no profit in such an enterprise, the big oil companies suffered greatly, and appealed to the NRA, declaring that oil co-ops were merely rackets. And the NRA listened to capital before consumer, allowing the oil companies to put in a clause declaring that only co-ops made up of 11 per cent bona-fide farmers would be permitted. This instantly killed the oil co-ops, for they never had excluded the local blacksmith, the school teacher or the minister. This is but one example of the consumer's helplessness and of the power of capital.

Another phase of the question is: Even if the wage scale is raised in accordance with prices, where does our vast army of fixed salaried people get on? For instances, how many school teachers, college professors and librarians have received as much as a ten-per cent raise? The answer is—none. No government organization is in a position to raise salaries the slightest bit. California's school teachers' salaries have been cut, and is the State in a position to raise wages now? In Germany post-war inflation was so thorough that it almost annihilated the fixed salary class. And so we come to the apparent inconsistency of the whole affair. The Government demands that both wages and prices be raised, yet the majority of our governmental institutions are themselves unable to do so.

And now prices have started their ascent. When they will stop no one knows, but probably not until the last cent of purchasing power is exhausted. Already they are far ahead of the rise in wages and they are not slowing up a bit. Scores of small groups such as cleaning establishments, barbers, garage men and all sorts of service men have gone into conferences and have come out with grins and high price lists. Just what did the people do to get such unheard-of high prices? They are not producers, they hire only a few, and yet they fix up a code that gives them ridiculously high prices? How long can it last?

And this same thing is going on with the large capitalistic concerns as well, although it is not so obvious. Capital demands a reasonable profit, yet no one can define a reasonable profit. The consumer demands that profit be eliminated, but no one even hears him.

Allow me to say, then, that Mr. Ogburn's problem of adjusting profits and prices is the most vital question of the whole administration. Without something definite to tie these two factors down, they may easily topple over the whole structure. President Roosevelt and Mr. Johnson, in my opinion, are here neglecting a point on which perhaps the whole future of the administration rests, as they are merely working on the effects of the depression. They have come nowhere near the cause. Low prices and unemployment are effects of some deeper cause. Uncontrolled profits and the resultant prices were the root of the trouble.

The question of Mr. Ogburn's spells the doom of open-shop capitalism if it is ever taken up by the powers that be. Perhaps, sooner or later, these powers will realize that America's capitalism is a one-sided affair. If they do, it will mean the acceptance of one more Marxian principle, and open-shop profiteering will be left in the dust of the road.

Block prints are being made by members of the block printing class of the Art department to be printed in the State College Times, the first of which will appear in the Thursday issue.

The Daily Californian, University of California daily and "The Golden Gater", San Francisco State Teachers' College paper have been printing these block print cuts.

"The subject matter of the prints will be timely topics," according to Mrs. Jordon, faculty advisor of the class.

THE WORLD AT LARGE

By Harry Hawes

The League of Nations fears no more a war between Japan and Russia, than a possible European War. It has been shown that Russia has been building up a series of non-aggression pacts and commercial treaties, culminating with an approach toward recognition by the United States. When this recognition comes to pass, Russia will emerge from her isolation as a powerful nation, and one with the greatest population of all. If a war between these two nations does break out, and the United States has recognized Russia, it would be well for this country to think twice before making any alliance with Russia, as Japan might take this as an excuse to seize some of our possessions in the Pacific.

The days of knights and fair ladies have returned in a lesser degree, only in this case the knights are the members of the Knights of Carinthia, and the fair lady a titled princess. Her Royal Highness the Princess Margot von Sachsen-Meiningen has been made a captive in the Castle Pitzelstaetten by order of the Austrian Chancellor Dollfus. Her husband the Prince has been placed in jail, charged with being a participant in a Nazi conspiracy. The dogs of the castle are so upset that they are running around upsetting suits of armor and barking loudly for their master, who is in jail. Documents and letters found in the castle have been seized, and show definite communication with the Nazis in Germany. It is rumored about the country-side that several Knights of Carinthia will make an attempt to save the Princess Margot. The castle in which the fair captive is held is an ancient one that has been in the Prince's family for a long while. Stories like this are a pleasant change from our hum-drum life of the 20th Century.

Senator and Marchesa Marconi arrived in San Francisco Monday afternoon for a short stay. The famous inventor will make a visit to the University of Santa Clara, where Marconi's invention, the wireless was first tried on the Pacific Coast by Rev. Richard J. Bell. The wireless has come to be one of the greatest inventions in the world; we would be lost without it today. It is interesting to note that the French still use his name in their word for radiogram which is Marconigramme. The English also have the same word. Italy can justly be proud of her world-famous son.

New Clock System Receiving Finishing Touches at Present

The skeletons in the closets of San Jose state are again rattling as the new system of ringing bells on the hour has been instituted. And it is doubtful if ever again the ghosts of "A" students will be able to haunt the halls of the college in peace.

The clock system, which was started last week, is receiving the finishing touches at the present time. The installations are being made by the International Time Recording Company, and for the price of \$700, \$200 of this amount was expended for wire necessary in the elaborate equipment.

The system consists of 18 bells, 23 buzzers, and two gongs. A gong is to be placed at each end of the campus. Due to the fact that an enormous amount of money would be required to furnish clocks in all the classrooms, that particular feature is being omitted on the basis that it is demoralizing to the student to watch the clock anyway.

Students who are interested in the control of the system should glance in the Information Office where the master clock is operated.

"Man is like a tack—useful if he has a good head and is pointed in the right direction—but even though he is driven he can only go as far as his head will let him."—The Kodak Magazine.