

Si Simoni, Chas. Pinkham Head Student Committee In S. J. Community Chest

College Quota of \$3,000 Must
Be Reached Within 11
Day Period

STUDENT AID IS ASKED

Campaign Will Begin Today; Organizations' Progress Shown By Chart

With a quota of \$3,000 as our goal. San Jose State College today started the annual Community Chest Drive on the campus. Continuing to and including November 10, the campaign has the precedents of 1931 and 1932 to equal, the college having gone slightly over the quota in these two years. The student drive is headed by Dario Simoni and Charles Pinkham, with Dr. MacQuarrie one hundred per cent behind them.

All organizations of the college will be classified into the following groups: 1. Classes, 2. Social organizations; 3. Honor societies; 4. Activity organizations; 5. Athletic organizations; and their progress will be shown on a chart placed near the main entrance to the college.

Community Chest pictures which Dr. MacQuarrie recommends to the students may be shown in the auditorium this Thursday or Friday if the necessary arrangements can be made.

Presidents of all organizations, activity groups, social groups, and honor societies on the campus are requested to see Dario Simoni or Charles Pinkham by Wednesday noon. They will be in the old Times Office on that day from 12 to 1 o'clock.

The Community Chest, anticipating San Jose's welfare, relief, child care, health and youth guidance needs for 1934, realizes its dependence upon every individual if it is to meet its obvious responsibilities. The twenty-one agencies throughout the country which are serving in this fourfold program of public service, are united in the common purpose of human helpfulness by the Community Chest.

All organizations are reminded that their contributions will help the needy, the sick, and children of widows and widowers; while our youth will receive the inspiration of wise leadership that produces the best type of American citizen. Working under the theme, "Making Life Worth While," the Community Chest hopes to meet its local needs as an integral part of the nation's welfare program.

President Roosevelt has said: "The (Continued on page two)"

Book Published By State Instructors

Of interest to all prospective elementary and hand writing teachers is the new book, "Everyday Handwriting," by John C. Almack, Lillian E. Billington, and Elmer H. Stafflebach.

On the first page is a picture illustrating the correct hand position. On the second page is a short poem on writing.

"Writing is older than Greece or Rome,

Or than any flag unfurled,

It marks mankind as civilized;

It's the greatest flag in the world."

The book consists of eighteen units, each unit includes one to five activities. It contains pictures illustrating the writing with each picture made up of fundamental handwriting strokes.

At the end of each unit is a sheet of yellow paper with the picture of some moving vehicle, and the words "Go on to the next unit".

Womens' Clubs to Sponsor Food Sale

Don't forget the big food sale that will be held here tomorrow.

The County Federation of women's clubs is sponsoring the affair, and it is for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund. There will be pies, cakes, candy—everything imaginable to eat—and gypsy fortune tellers.

Don't forget—tomorrow—in the quad.

Y.W. LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT HOLDING ARTICLES FOR OWNERS

Will these people please call for their articles in Room 14 of Main Building.

- Dorothy Noomi
- William Milhara
- Frank Covello
- Linnai Johnson
- Paul A. Comp
- Florence Tower
- Ida Philpott
- Elsie Swagerty
- Albert Cox
- Fred Saunders
- James Farwell
- William Forden
- Harriet Phoeny
- Mildred Bernard
- Suzette Dornberger
- Ruth Mayer
- James Walter Crider
- Alice Culbertson
- Mary Elizabeth Miller
- Jim Crider
- Albert Jones
- Ernest Grat
- Mr. Grum
- Emma Schmidt

Pi Omega Pi Elects Joseph DeBrum Head Of New Organization

The members of Pi Omega Pi met Wednesday afternoon, October 25 at 4 o'clock in the office of Dr. Stafflebach for the purpose of electing officers for the newly formed organization. Dr. Stafflebach is the sponsor, while Dr. Jessie Graham is the faculty member.

The following officers were chosen:

- President—Joseph DeBrum
- Vice-president—Samuel Ziegler
- Secretary—Fannie McIntyre
- Treasurer—Loretta Partridge
- Historian—Muriel Clark
- Business Manager—Maxine Squires
- Publicity Manager—Emma Schmidt

Plans were completed for a trip to San Francisco which the group will make next week. They will visit the M.S. President Hoover and the telephone company.

Varsity Debaters Named For State

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

The debaters chosen were Charles Pinkham, Herbert Tagna, Bob Rankin, Edwin Olmstead, Frank Hamilton, LeRoy Morgan, Wilbur Hegerolt, Bill Jones, Tom Needham, Ben Beal, Adrain Wilbur, and J. D. Strauss.

Tryouts were held last Wednesday in the Little Theater. Judging from the turn-out, there is much interest in both varsity and interclass debating this year.

Health Cottage History Proves Very Interesting

Student, Faculty Cooperative In Raising Funds to Aid Cottage

Many San Jose State students are acquainted with the Edwin Markham Health Cottage, having been treated at the institution for various ills and recuperated from sickness within its walls.

Unknown to many, the erection and final realization of this cottage, was the direct result of unselfishness, and graciousness of the numerous students and faculty members. The Edwin Markham Cottage is attributed to all who played whatever part they were able in making possible such a necessity.

Over eighteen years ago, San Jose Normal, due to a growing student body recognized the need of a rest cottage where students' needs could be taken care of. Students who were not ill enough to go to a hospital and yet not able to be at work are taken care of.

In May, 1915, the Young Women's Christian Association of Normal gave \$1.00 as a nucleus for the establishment of a rest cottage for students. The student body took up the project, and in November 1915 with the encouragement of Dr. Morris E. Dailey, a kermis was held in which every member of the College faculty and every student took part. The kermis netted approximately \$1,600. The proceeds were placed at interest in a local bank.

Sales were held in rapid succession. Graduate classes left gifts of money, Student body organizations turned over their surplus. The faculty held various sales, auctions and offered entertainments. In 1920, another kermis and a senior circus, netted \$1,200.

The entire amount, during the war was placed in government bonds. By 1924 the grand total so far accumulated was \$6,500.

Dr. Snyder rented a house on South Fifth St. The temporary quarters were open on October 1925. In May of that year, students voted to assess themselves \$2.00 for each semester for its maintenance.

That same year, Dr. Henry Meade Bland faculty member of San Jose State offered a home on South Eighth Street for the very nominal price of \$1,864, preserved in naming the cottage and the room which the "Man With the Hoe" was written. The room has been kept intact and is now open to visitors.

In April, 1925, the first papers were turned over to the Health Board and Associated Students. The remodeling and painting were largely done by our own

(Continued on page two)

Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Sponsor Hallowe'en Party This Evening

The Halloween party sponsored by the College Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A., is all set for tonight. Scofield Hall, in the Y.W. building, is the place; and 7:15 is the time. Appropriate decorations and novelties are to add to the Halloween theme, and even special food is to be served.

An entertainment committee under Jean French and Ed Bordman have a good list of games and activities, besides some good music for dancing. Scofield Hall has a fine dance floor, and dancing is to be the main entertainment of the evening.

Tickets for the party may be procured for ten cents from: Ed Bordman, Tom Gifford, Paul Becker, and room 14, the Y.W.C.A. Room.

All members of the two organizations the Y.M. and Y.W., and all friends of members are invited to attend. Come at 7:15 to the Y.W.C.A. building at Second and San Antonio streets, and be prepared for a real Halloween party.

Father Hubbard Aide Will Show Film Reel Today

Edgar Levin, Former State Student, To Lecture To Assembly

Telling of an expedition to the unexplored regions of Alaska, Edgar Levin, alumnus of San Jose State, and former member of Tau Delta Phi, will give an illustrated lecture to the student body today at eleven in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

As a member of Father Hubbard's party to study volcanic formations of the Great North Country, Ed Levin will be able to give a graphic forceful description of the hardships and trying conditions under which the members of the expedition labored.

Authentic moving pictures will add zest to the program. Although Father Hubbard has written a book entitled "Mush, You Malemutes," the lecture is expected to give a new angle to the undertaking, inasmuch as Mr. Levin was a member of the party, and not the leader, he can give his viewpoint.

Mr. Levin will review experiences of the snow country, telling of rebellious dogs, lack of food, and great physical handicaps as he travelled with the Glacier Priest, who has won international fame in his study of the volcanic eruptions.

The Tau Delta Phi men's honor fraternity is sponsoring the entertainment. There will be no admission charged, and the auditorium is expected to be packed.

Pegasus Club Asks Literary Inclined To Submit Papers

On Thursday evening, Oct. 26, a meeting of the Pegasus club, San Jose State's literary organization, was held at the residence of Miss Estelle Taylor.

Committee reports were heard, and the formal business was finished, after which manuscripts were read, and refreshments served.

Vernon Korstad, president of the club, expresses the opinion of the organization, that new blood is in demand, and anyone interested in joining the Pegasus club must see one of the members and present a manuscript illustrative of his ability in the field of creative writing. Applicants will be admitted to the club on the merit of their work.

Mrs. Gray Reports On Student Teaching

Just returning from observing the work of San Jose College student teachers in Contra Costa County and in May District, Alameda County, Mrs. Lillian Gray, supervisor in the Education Department, reports that the students are learning from first-hand experiences how to carry on interesting activities. Miss Harriet Smith is teaching at Oak Grove School in Contra Costa County. Saturday she took her entire eighth grade to San Francisco to visit the aquarium. Dorinda Soite is directing an activity centering around the study of the Philippine Islands in the Intermediate School at Pittsburg, while Miss Ethelyn Coverston has an Egyptian activity in full swing in a rural school in May District.

LOST

Library book, "Your Money's Worth" by Chase has been lost. Finder please return to library.

Flirtation is at the bottom of Women's nature, although all do not practice it, some being restrained by fear, others by sense.—Rouchefoucauld.

Poor Support Of Concert Series Forces Committee To Cancel Concert Plans

JUNIOR BARBECUE

The annual Junior barbecue and dance will be given this Friday at the Redwood Estates on the Santa Cruz highway. The admission price is fifty cents per person, which includes a large barbecue, dinner, and dancing from 8:00 to 1:00 Hofstede's ten piece orchestra will furnish the best of music for the occasion. Watch for further announcements but get your tickets now!

Students May Secure Refunds By Returning Tickets To Controller

ATTITUDE IS CRITICISED

Individual Concerts To Replace Presentation Originally Scheduled

Striking a blow at the attitude of San Jose State College students towards such high-class entertainment as the music series, the Concert Committee met Friday and definitely decided to call the series off. Holding fast to their decision not to substitute for the artists already announced, the Committee refused to stage the series.

At the meeting, the lethargic attitude of the students was strongly criticized by those in attendance, as not enough tickets were sold to guarantee payment of the artists. From the start such a lukewarm interest was shown that it was feared cancellation would be the outcome; however the committee staged a last attempt to avert such a catastrophe by campaigning for ticket purchases during the last few days.

Those who have purchased tickets may have their money refunded by returning their tickets to the controller's office, where a list of all purchasers is maintained. If anyone finds that his name is not on the list he should go to Mr. Otterstein for his signature.

Instead of having the music series, the Music Department will offer individual concerts during the year, feeling that there is a definite need for some musical concerts in the college. The series committee should be commended for trying to fill this demand, as their long weeks of work on the music series have been wasted.

Registrar To Mail Mid-term Warnings

Mid-quarter notices will be mailed from the Registrar's office today. Any student who is falling or barely passing may receive a "cinch" notice.

Look ye well in your mail boxes tomorrow to see what Dame Halloween has sent you!

Any student receiving two or more blue cards will be called to the Personnel Office for conferences. Students in the Junior College academic division should see Dr. Elder. It is also recommended that any student on probation who receives a blue card should call at the Personnel Office to talk over program difficulties.

Art Department In Meet at Byrne Home

Miss Susan Byrne, member of the Art Department faculty, entertained the members of the Art Department at lunch at her home on South Eleventh Street last Thursday.

An Art Department faculty meeting was held before lunch.

Members of the Art Department faculty who attended the luncheon and meeting were: Mrs. Ruby Peterson, Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan, Mrs. Ruth Leanna Fisher, Miss Estelle Holsholt, Miss Byrne, the hostess, and Mr. Dan Mendelowitz.

SOPHOMORE MEETING

Sophomores will meet today at 11 o'clock in the Little Theatre. A good time is promised to all who turn out.

The desire to appear clever often prevents our being so.—Rouchefoucauld

CAMPUS GROUPS MAKE REPORTS TO EX-BOARD AT MEET OCTOBER 24

The regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by the president, Frank Covello, on October 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Times office.

Several members of the concert series would be no changes made in the scheduled artists, as was done last year. A plea was made to the Executive Board to do all in their power to help put this concert series over in a successful way. President Covello thanked the committee for their fine work.

The new idea of having only three student body dances per quarter was discussed at length. A committee was appointed to talk over the matter of school dances, formulate plans, and present them to Dr. MacQuarrie for his opinion. The committee is to consist of Frank Covello, chairman, Ambrose Nichols, Howard Burns, Dick Hughes, Dario Simoni, and Dave Gilmore.

Ray Rhodes gave a report on the La Torre, as he is editor of the annual. He announced that picture appointments will be made in the quad at noon, and in senior orientation. There will be thirty pages of athletics in the annual. All organizations that intend to be represented in the La Torre must sign their contracts right away, as the deadline is to be on November 29. Absolutely no changes will be made after that date. Organizations pay \$10 per page. Mr. Rhodes announced that he had appointed Mary Binley as assistant editor.

It was moved and seconded that the executive board sanction another radio rally, to be held over station KQW on November 10. The motion was carried.

It was moved, seconded, and carried that Miss A. W. Rhoads be appointed (Continued on page two)

Louise Bidwell To Head Library Group

At the meeting of library majors and minors Thursday afternoon officers were elected for the year. Louise Bidwell was chosen president, Elinor Jane Bauman, vice president; Alice Leland, secretary-treasurer; and Barbara Wood, reporter.

A get-acquainted dinner to which lower division library students are especially invited is being planned for the near future.

One of the activities to be carried out during the year is to be in the form of teas every month for library students and their friends.

A meeting of all persons wishing to serve on the La Torre staff will be held today, Tuesday, at 12:40 in the La Torre office.

UNUSUAL INFORMATION REVEALED ON WOMEN'S EQUAL RIGHTS STATUS

The annual fall meeting of the Students' Council of the National Woman's Party was held on Wednesday, September 13, in Washington, D.C. Representatives of twelve of the leading Eastern colleges were present, and the keynote of the discussion was the part of the student in furthering the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment for Women. Elizabeth Higgins of Middlebury College, Vermont, and Thyra Smith of MacMurray College, Illinois, prize winners in the recent nation-wide essay contest on the subject of Equal Rights, in which several students from San Jose participated, were in attendance.

The present work of the National Woman's Party is a direct outgrowth of the early suffrage movement. Having secured for women political equality, the organization has continued to work for the abolition of legal and economic handicaps. The existence of such handicaps is often unknown and, to intelligent people, an unbelievable fact. In a well expressed statement made to Mr. Roosevelt, then President-elect, on September 9, 1932, a deputation from the National Women's Party said:

"Do you know that there is not a single State in the Union today where all the laws apply equally to men and women;

"That married women in about one-half of the States are under legal disabilities limiting their power to contract;

"That in more than one-third of the States the rights of mothers over their children are inferior to those of fathers in some respects;

"That inheritance laws in some States discriminate against women;

"That about one-half of the States deny to married women the power over their property which is freely given to married men as regards their property;

"That some of the States give the earnings and services of married women to their husbands;

"That in two-thirds of the States of the Union a double standard of morals is sanctioned by law?

"Do you know that women are discriminated against under certain citizenship, naturalization and immigration laws;

"That some of the States still bar women from public offices and positions;

"That in 27 States women are barred from service as jurors?

"Do you know that in the name of 'protection' laws have been passed restricting the labor of women but not of men, and that these discriminatory laws based on the sex of the worker rather than on the nature of the work, handicap wage-earning women and prevent them from earning their livelihood on equal terms with men?"

The students themselves felt that indifference within their colleges to the feminist movement was due to a lack of knowledge of its history and purpose. The work of the student is therefore to interest the academic world and especially their classmates, in order to give the movement for Equal Rights the backing of this group. This is to be done through the formation of Student Councils in all the colleges, each Council independent and all affiliated with the National Student group. Literature for debates may be had from the National Women's Party in Washington.

Edward Brown's concert ensemble will present a half-hour of Victor Herbert music over radio station KQW at 8:30 Friday evening, November 3. This will be the second program of the ensemble over KQW. The ensemble is composed entirely of San Jose State Students. Edward Brown is president of the local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national honor music fraternity.

Hypocrisy is the homage vice pays to virtue.—Roucheffoucauld.

Activity Class Arranges Novel Group Exhibits

The students in the curriculum classes are carrying on many interesting activities, among these are the arranging of a beauty table, a nature table, and a bulletin board for the primary grades. Two students for four weeks have charge of each respectively.

One of the most interesting activities is the beauty table. The theme of decoration is frequently changed. It often refers to the season, the present one referring to October by the arrangement of a squirrel among acorns and oak branches. Special days such as Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving are represented. At other times the table is merely a beauty spot in the room. The work on this table is the type of decoration that the children do with a little supervision from the teacher.

At present on the nature table there is a redwood burl which is growing a dish of water, redwood bark, the bark of a Yew tree for comparison with the redwood, a Chinese lily, a frog, and some tiny orange plants. Perhaps one of the most interesting things on the table is the caterpillar cocoon which is almost ready to open. A bowl of goldfish on the table add a touch of brilliant color.

The bulletin board has articles on it that would be appropriate for the primary grades. The original newspaper printing is not used, but the story is reprinted in larger letters and, in simpler language so that the child may read and understand it.

Any one interested in these activities may see them in Room 153 in the Education Department.

Drive For College Chest Quota Begins Contributions Today

(Continued from Page One)

Government cannot get along without your help. Your work has a two-fold purpose. You are meeting the emergency and at the same time you are building for the future. Community Chests are . . . a mighty good thing . . . and they are going to keep on just as long as any of us are alive. I ask a definite self denial on the part of those who have more than the actual necessities of life to share an even greater part of their means with those who are so greatly in need today."

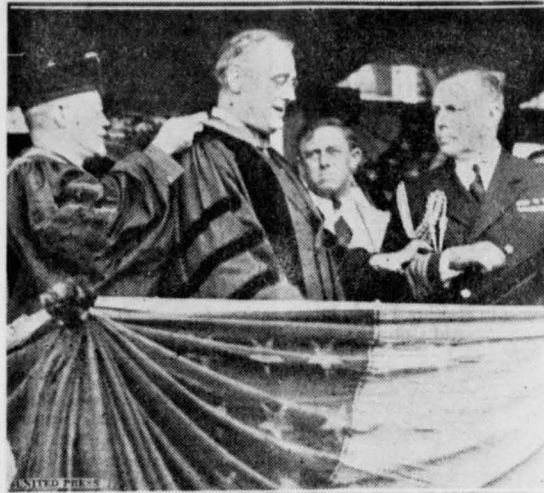
Captioned by two such capable workers as Dario Simoni and Charles Pinkham, San Jose State College should fall into line with the old spirit of co-operation which marked their attitude in previous years.

If all the students and faculty members contribute to the fund it will not be difficult to meet the \$3,000 quota. We have eleven full days in which to accomplish our aim. Watch the chart, and do your bit!

English News Man Arrested In Berlin On Official Charge

Noel Penler, German correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph, was arrested and held at headquarters on an official charge of "suspicion of espionage." He wasn't allowed to see the British Consul-General, but the latter said that he would return with a more emphatic demand for a release. C. A. Ebach, Munich correspondent for Reuter's (British) News Agency, and who shared Penler's apartment, was threatened with arrest, but fled into hiding. Unofficially Penler was told that authorities were aroused by his article on a speech given by chancellor Hitler before storm troopers in Kelheim, near Bavaria. Penler's dispatch to his paper attached great significance to the military character of the speech. Evidently Germany either has a guilty conscience, or else she doesn't want the rest of the world to get wind of what she is doing.

President Honored With Degree



President Roosevelt receives an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Gilbert Wilcox Mead, president of George Washington College, Chestertown, Md., as a feature of the Sesquicentennial celebration at the institution. This same degree was presented to George Washington, founder of the school, back in 1789.

RECENT THEORY IS MADE THAT EARTH IS 'CHILD' OF SUN

Recent researches have confirmed the theory that the earth was born of the sun. Spectroscopic analysis has led to the identification in the sun of 61 of the 90 elements known to chemists.

Of the remaining 29 spectral lines of 13 are unfavorably placed for observation, for 12 others the evidence while indicative is not positive and the remaining four if present in the sun are located in inaccessible positions and do not show up in the spectrum.

Hydrogen makes up about 90 per cent of the Sun's atmosphere. Helium and Oxygen make up two-thirds of the balance, and the remaining one third is composed of metals and non-metals.

The quantitative amounts of these elements in the sun's atmosphere in tons per square mile of surface is as follows:

Magnesium	350
Iron	250
Silicon	150
Sodium	100
Manganese	10
Cobalt	6
Chromium	6
Titanium	2
Potassium	50
Calcium	50
Aluminum	16
Nickel	16
Vanadium	1
Copper	1
Zinc	1
All Others	2

Two rare earths holmium and rhenium, radium, a radio-active substance and bismuth have not been located. Gold, mercury, phosphorus, arsenic, iodine, bromines, chlorine, neon, and argon have not been positively demonstrated.

HEALTH COTTAGE HISTORY PROVES ONE OF INTEREST

(Continued from Page One) students. In November the work was finished and on December 1, 1925 the Edwin Markham Health Cottage at 430 South Eighth Street was occupied.

Miss Rowell's Citizenship Class made it possible for the cottage to be furnished. The total cost of the Health Cottage amounted to \$10,300. Assessed fees were voted on by the students and faculty. Each desired to help in this unselfish project.

After the completion of the cottage a non-profit corporation was established to legally hold the deed. The organized five officers were the following.

President, Elizabeth McFadden; vice-president, Dr. Victor Peterson; Secretary, Neil O. Thomas, director at large, Christian Otis; student body president, William Sweeney.

The Health Cottage is not a hospital. It is however a place where ailing students can obtain good care and fine food when needed. It is entirely a student body institution.

Numerous Fresh Find Recognition During Assembly

Freshman recognition was the theme of the first year orientation group held at eleven o'clock Thursday in the Morris Dailey Auditorium when thirty-five freshmen students were introduced to their classmates.

At the beginning of the meeting, Dean Goddard made several announcements, chief among which were the Junior barbecue notice, the S.C. Federation of women's clubs food sale to be held on Wednesday, and the lecture of Ed Levin. All men who sang in high school glee clubs were asked to meet Tuesday in room twenty at noon.

Erwin T. Blesh gave a short talk, and introduced the members of the victorious Frosh grid team. Mr. Walker told of the soccer team and introduced the freshmen who are on the team.

Dean Dimmick's talk on the student loan fund, and the campus organizations was received enthusiastically. She announced the coming meeting of "Swimminic" to be held soon. Thirty five cents will be the price of the Italian dinner scheduled to take place after the swim.

Those freshmen recognized were: Catherine Woods, assistant editor on the Times, Paul Becker, reporter, Virginia Bower, vice-president of the Home making club, Barbara Harkey, secretary-treasurer, and Doris Arnold, membership chairman.

Mayo Bryce and Bobby Sweet, freshmen representatives to the art council; Clifford Cunha, assistant second violin in the orchestra; Wilbur Davies, and Lauretta Cook of the Spanish club; Wesley Goddard, president; Robert Baines, treasurer; and Patricia Healy of the French club.

Allan Jackson, stage manager of "Show-Off"; Donald Seely, Albert Gerar, and Mildred Warburton who have parts in the Christmas play; LeRoy Morgon, Robert Rector, and Mabel Duncan who are active in debate work.

Paul Becker, Jim Dunlap, Tom Gifford, Franklin Russel, Howard Morris, Bruce Allen, and Ronald Olds who are on the Student Affairs committee. Sawyer Dyer and William Torney of the Industrial Arts department.

Bernard Swartzell and Glenn DuBose who are the captains of the football squad; Ed Fredericks, Frank Miller, Ralph Wittenburg, and Walter Keller of the soccer squad; and Willard LeGroy of Intra-mural.

The health of the mind is not less uncertain than that of the body, and when passions seem further removed we are no less in danger of infection than of falling ill when we are well.

Roucheffoucauld

EXECUTIVE MEETING DISCUSSES REPORTS OF VARIOUS GROUPS

(Continued from Page One) bulletin-board chairman to help Mrs. Stevenson.

A motion to accept Dario Simoni and Charles Pinkham as chairmen of the Community Chest drive was carried. The drive is to be held from October 31 to November 10.

President Covello suggested the idea of a rally in one of the local theaters. After discussion on the matter, Howard Burns was appointed chairman of a committee to see what could be done at the Padre Theater. He is to report to President Covello before the next Executive Board meeting.

Announcement was made that the proofs for the student directory are ready, and will go to the printers soon. A motion to give Howard Burns permission to stage a night rally on November 16, before the Fresno game was carried.

It was moved and seconded that the Executive Board sanction the Tau Delta's bringing Edwin Levin to talk on his trip to Alaska. The talk is to be held next Tuesday, and is the Tau Deltas' contribution to the student body. The motion was carried.

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned by the president.

Respectively submitted,
Betty Morris,
Secretary

Iron Foundry Added To Industrial Arts

The Industrial Arts Department has recently added an iron foundry to its list of modern equipment. Since the addition of this unit, it is now possible to develop a project in the drafting department, make the patterns in the pattern shop, pour the castings from the pattern in the foundry, and finish the castings as desired in the machine shop.

Now, if the Geology Department will only develop a few mines, the slogan "From raw materials to finish product" will be a reality.

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HENNA PACK and WAVE	75

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SPARTAN SPASMS

By MURDOCK & BISHOP

A few sidelights received by your humble correspondent amidst the rain and fog and cold of the Memorial Stadium at Berkeley last Saturday afternoon.

Ambitious lads selling eye shades and adopting their product to the weather by calling them "rain shades."

George Cannell, star guard on Coach Erwin Blesh's frosh, doing a bit of ushering.

Ken Moeller, California halfback, hurting his leg on the down chain on the occasion of making a hard side-line tackle, being removed from the game because of it, and feeling very irked about the whole matter. (P.S. He didn't mind telling the man on the chain what he thought about the whole situation either.) (P.S. again, it was probably the U.S.C. man).

Much has been written to the effect that "Chuck" Stewart, California quarterback, who broke into the clear with the opening kick-off last Saturday, would have scored a touchdown had not he stumbled and fallen on the twenty yard line.

It is our contention that he would not have scored had he maintained his footing. Our reason is Mr. Larry Stevens of U. S. C.

Larry is considered to be, next to Warburton (of course), one of the fastest men on the Trojan squad. As evidence of the fact, he once ran the half mile in 1:59 at Piedmont High School.

At the time that Stewart fell, Stevens was gaining on him at a very rapid rate. He had cut the California quarterback's lead from ten yards to four in a very brief space of time, and was closing in on him rapidly when he fell.

Consequently, we maintain that he would have caught him. Which statement you can take for what it's worth.

In the program of the game we came across what we thought to be a very adept remark concerning the famous 74-0 slaughter which the Trojans inflicted upon the Bears in 1930. It reads:

"1930-0-74, at Los Angeles. Something like Waterloo, the retreat from Moscow, and the wreck of the "Hesperus" all rolled into one."

Last year U. S. C. rode into the National Championship of her great tackle, Smith and Brown.

This year she is likely to ride out because of weakness of the tackle posts.

For it was over those tackles that California made what gains she made from scrimmage Saturday. It was over Harper that Williams and Keefer broke for their two long runs. Bright, who only became a tackle last week, played the best in our opinion. Jones used Lady, Harper, and Coughlin at the other post in an effort to stem the California tide.

If such a thing as an All-American existed, Arron Rosenberg was it last Saturday. The big Trojan guard was evidently perturbed about something. For he was playing the kind of ball that naturally great players turn in when they are perturbed, namely, super-football.

The big Jewish guard was smacking them for all he was worth, and he was worth plenty to Troy Saturday. In fact we might almost say that to Messers. Rosenberg and Warburton should go the credit for the victory.

Bill Ingram said he was going to open up his attack this year, and Saturday's game showed it. No more



SPORTS



DICK BERTRANDIAS, Assistant

STEVE MURDOCK, Sports Editor

BOB LELAND, Assistant

VOLUME 22

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1933

Frosh Prepare For Game With Stanford Babes

Coach Erwin Blesh and Helpers Drive "Babes" As Men Of "Farm" Are Favored

After a four day rest Coach Erwin Blesh and his assistants Paul Lathrop and Roger Moore, will meet the yearlings Monday on their practice field at the end of South Seventh street to start them through their paces in preparation for their game with the Stanford Freshmen at Stanford next Saturday. The game will be a preliminary for the Stanford vs. Olympic Club contest.

STANFORD FAVORED

The Stanford freshmen are favored to take the local babes, but there are several chances presenting themselves to the Spartans that they should not overlook. Stanford's freshmen will find the going tough after just getting over a bad trouncing from the Santa Clara yearlings, and looking forward to their big game of the year with the California Frosh contingent. They will probably consider the Spartan game rather lightly, and just such an action on their part may be the break for the Staters.

ROSE OUT

Due to his ineligibility as proclaimed by Pacific, Merrill Rose, plunging freshman halfback will not see action against the first year Indians. His loss will be keenly felt, but Peach will fill in at Rose's position, and he has been turning in some nice work when given a chance so far this season.

Otherwise, the San Jose frosh squad is intact, and should be in the best of shape by this week end.

DuBose and Cannell, who were both on the shelf last week, are ready to go. They will strengthen the center of the line at the guard positions. Swartzell, that flashy center from Indiana, will be ready at the pivot position.

TACKLES ARE STRONG

Both Dally and Schofield are big boys, and opponents have discovered soon enough that they would never get anywhere trying to push the ball over the tackle spots while these lads were in there.

Echardt, who played a bang-up game against the Mission Hi gridders is ready to go at one end, while Baldwin, one boy who has been playing fairly consistent ball all season, should be set at the other wing position.

Peach and Cammack are likely starters, both working well together at the half positions, and Sanders or Carpenter will be prepared to start at quarter. Fullback duties will probably be taken up by Willis, with Lepurin ready to fill in when needed. Mothorn and Sousa, both good halfbacks will also be at call, probably to see plenty of action.

GAELS TRAMPLE NEVADA 61-0

"Turning on the power" to the extent of nine touchdowns and seven conversions, St. Mary's defeated Nevada by the tremendous score of 61-0 Kezar Stadium, San Francisco last Saturday afternoon.

Determined to "shoot the works" in preparation for the Fordham game this Saturday, the Gaels rode roughshod over the Wolfpack, conceded to be one of the strongest teams in the Far Western Conference.

straight power stuff alternated with reverses you could see coming a mile off. The Bears had deception in those fakes with Keefer handling the ball. Their passes developing from running plays were the best we've seen.

"Now, Red, This is How It's Done"

Jack Wool (right), All-Conference fullback on the 1932 San Jose State Championship football team, instructs his younger brother, "Red" in the gentle art of passing, kicking, and running with the old pellet Red is a right halfback on Coach Dud DeGroot's 1933 machine and is striving hard to follow in the footsteps of his famous brother who was perhaps the greatest backfield man ever to attend the local institution. —San Jose News, Lomar Service



Difficult Games Face Spartans In Next Month

Three Conference Games In Remainder of Local's Hard Schedule

With nearly a week's rest behind them, Coach Dud DeGroot's San Jose State Spartans have begun intensive preparation to swing into the second half of their schedule which begins with a contest against the Santa Barbara Athletic Club at Santa Barbara this Saturday night.

Five games of their nine game schedule lie behind them, three of them defeats and two of them wins. Ahead lie four contests, three of them with Far Western Conference teams. Of the four, two will be played at home and two away.

The Santa Barbara game, a night contest with a bunch of ex-college greats, in the Southern City, promises to be a tough contest.

The following week-end will find the Spartans returning to their home stadium for an Armistice day contest with "Crip" Toomeys' California Aggies. A large military demonstration will accompany this contest which will be the second of the four Far Western Conference games scheduled by the Spartans this year.

On the next Saturday, which is the 18th of November, comes what may be the most important game on the Spartan schedule as far as the Conference hopes are concerned, the Fresno State contest. Barring complications in the way of upsets which may develop between now and the 18th, this game may decide the Championship.

Following this game the Spartans take another rest before preparing to swing against Chico State at Chico in a Thanksgiving Day Contest. Chico, no matter what their record, always plays splendid ball against San Jose, which gives this contest the air of another crucial struggle.

That is what lies before the Spartans for the month of November, and it happens to be plenty.

FEMININE FRAY

There was a meeting of the Archery Club at noon last Friday, October 27. It is not too late to become a member of this organization—so come on, girls, and learn to hit the bull's eye, 'cause maybe you'll want to help cupid shoot his bow and arrow some time—you know, just to be sure he hits the right mark.

LOCAL ESTABLISHMENTS EMPLOY ATHLETES

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

Please reciprocate by patronizing these establishments.

ESTABLISHMENT	No. Employed
Hascall's	2
Maggi's	1
Round Table	1
College Inn	2
Garden City Creamery	1
General Petroleum	1
Shell Oil Company	2
Hubbard Lumber Company	1
Associated Oil Company	1
Commercial Club	1
Elk's Club	1
Stearns Leathergoods Shop	1
O'Brien's	1
Hotel St. Claire	2

The following canneries employed San Jose State athletes during the summer:

- Pacific Coast Canners
- Barron and Gray
- U. S. Products Co.

California Dashes Championship Hopes of State Soccer Team; 4-1

Gigantic Military Spectacle For Cal Aggie Tilt Nov. 11

A gigantic military spectacle will be staged on the floor of Spartan Stadium prior to the San Jose State-California Aggie football game on Armistice Day as the climax to a mammoth celebration to be held here for the dedication of the new armory on Second Street.

Final plans for this colorful affair were completed last week at a meeting of the Armistice Day committee under N. G. Marsh, president of the United Veterans Council.

Marching units will parade and maneuver on the football field, and then

PACIFIC DEFEATS CHICO 14-0

With long-legged, hard-running Tom Wilson leading the way, Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific Tigers turned in their first Far Western Conference win in three league starts when they defeated Art Acker's Chico State Wildcats 14-0 at Stockton Friday night.

After a scoreless first half, Pacific came back to send Wilson into scoring territory in each of the final periods. He smashed over from the one yard

Part of Nevada's poor showing was attributed to the fact that they were suffering from a "let down" after their hard game with Pacific last week.

Elton Hamilton challenged Wilson for individual honors in the Tiger Offensive.

Wet Field Hampers Locals In Game With Strong Golden Bears

In a welter of mud, rain, and fog at Berkeley last Saturday morning, Coach Charles Walker's San Jose State soccer team went down to a 4 to 1 defeat at the hands of the University of California in a Conference game.

Scoring twice in each half, the Golden Bears completely outclassed the locals who fought hard but were unable to stem the tide of their heavier and more experienced opponents who are considered to be a threat for the championship.

San Jose's lone score came shortly after the second half started when Doug Taylor, stellar San Jose halfback centered one over and Ernie Graff, wing put it into the net.

San Jose's line-up consisted of John Stratton, goalie; Hayes and Rhines, fullbacks; Wood, Taylor, and Clemons, halfbacks; and Mengel, Jacobsen, and Graff, wings.

The poor condition of the field due to the rain and previous game made fast and skillful play almost impossible. San Jose's fast men such as Taylor, Clemons, and Mengel were greatly hampered by this condition and were unable to perform with their customary alacrity.

period, the Bulldogs ran wild in the second half to tally three touchdowns.

Two fast and tricky backs, Lewis Coles and Phil Drath, proved to be constant thorns in the side of the Aggies.

Coles scored the first and last touchdowns while Drath accounted for the second.

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Richard Hughes, Editor-in-Chief

Dolores Freitas Assistant Editor
Corrine Kibler Assistant Editor
Catherine Woods Assistant Editor
Steve Murdock Sports Editor

DEPARTMENT EDITORS

Evarista Uhl Copy
Geneva Payne Society
Harry Hawes Desk
Paul Lukes Circulation

BUSINESS MANAGERS

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

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Mussolini and Fascism

"Be it known then, once and for all, that Fascism knows no idols, worships no fetishes. It has already stepped, and if need be, will quietly turn around and step once more over the more or less putrid body of the Goddess of Liberty." —Benito Mussolini.

Contrary to Mussolini's belief, Fascism has an idol. That idol is the State. The Fascist State is defined as a spiritual entity which survives and transcends successive generations. In this state, individual liberty is not a right but a concession. The individual is subordinated to society but is not supposed to be eliminated. Yet opposition to Fascism is regarded as a social disease, and in the words of Mussolini: "When discipline is not accepted, it must be imposed." Those who oppose Fascism soon disappear, or meet an end like Deputy Matteotti, who, in 1924 was murdered by five Fascist fanatics, who were later freed. With a government controlled press, whose sole function is collaboration with the government, who is to know of these outrages?

It has another idol in the person of Mussolini himself. Il Duce, like Jurgen a self-styled "monstrously clever fellow," has set himself up to the Italian youth as the saviour of Italy. As the originator and leader of the Fascist party, he has so identified himself with it as to be almost indistinguishable from it. Mussolini is the Fascist party and the Fascist party is Mussolini. Since he can be wrong, why not Fascism also?

Granted that the Goddess of Liberty is more or less putrid, still, self-righteous Americans have created for themselves the illusion of justice and liberty, which to our minds, is the same as actual possession of either justice or liberty.

One reason which seems to us sufficient to justify a revolt against Fascism, is that all evidences of evolution point to the possible eventful extinction of man. If man were extinct, would there be such a thing as a state? D.C.

A New Feature

Through the courtesy and cooperation of the class in block printing, the College Times will present as a daily feature a print of a pertinent campus subject, the first of which appeared last week.

The class, under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan, has entered into the spirit of the innovation, and the honest enthusiasm of the members is clearly seen in the excellence of the results.

Preparing a block for printing entails much skill and labor and we hope that the work of these clever artists will not pass unnoticed and unappreciated.

All that was needed to insure their cooperation was the suggestion that the appearance of this type of feature would greatly improve the general appearance of the publication, and especially enhance the feature page. The response is self-evident.

The College Times is happy to be able to present this series of block prints to the students of State, and in so doing, feels that a definite need is being remedied, and rests assured that the issue lies in competent hands.

SPARTAN SPIRITS by Jane Elliott



Just Among Ourselves

That no game week affected me, too. Nothing particularly outstanding coming or going, so I found my pencil a bit vitrolitic. (I guess it's a pen that's vitrolitic, a pencil's caustic. Dear me, these old cliches!) I just couldn't get away from a peevish streak. Soldiers do the same thing. Scrapping and grouching when there's nothing doing. In the battle, however, no matter what the discomforts they are inclined to retain their enthusiasms. Same bit of psychology struck our fine sports column last week. I know just how you felt young men. Just between us, however, it is good to give the thing utterance. Sort of gets rid of it. I suspect that you threw away a good many sheets that were much worse. Same here.



So the wrecking crew finally arrived and the old building started on its way to oblivion. I'll be glad when it's all gone. Been developing a definite complex about the possibility of a fire. Hope there's a corner stone somewhere. Miss Mienon wants the two rosettes from the east gable. Personally, I will be satisfied if they'll just give me the last brick.

It's going to be quite a problem to plan that area. So many paths must cross it that a lawn is just about out of the question. Still, it must be made beautiful as well as convenient. We're working now on the landscaping plan for the stadium. We have a few dollars for the start and we hope to make that a beauty spot, too.

I notice that Homer Bryan referred to the stadium in one of his articles as "The Mixing Bowl". Not bad. Certainly the future will see many a mix-up there.

They had a good joke on me at the Lions Club the other night. The Oak-

land "Den" came down to put on a program for us. They were a fine, jolly lot of good citizens. The management thought it would be a good idea to inject some football enthusiasm into the meeting so they had mimeographed some college songs and everybody roared them out. I had to be a good sport and "take it", so I roared with the rest, but there wasn't a San Jose song in the lot. California, Stanford, U.S.C., Pacific, and St. Mary's. No San Jose, and surprisingly, no Santa Clara. They might have at least included Santa Clara. One of them naively explained that he thought Pacific was located in San Jose. How our importance does fade with a little distance.

I met Shorty Sandholdt's dad at the Rotary luncheon in Monterey last Thursday. That's one reason why I'm willing to drive 200 miles to attend such meetings. Everywhere, dads and mothers come up and introduce themselves. It's great to know them. Makes one feel sort of solemn to realize how much confidence they have in our ability to help their young people, and how much they are depending on us to produce a decent environment as well as a high class college. Shorty's dad would have made a grand guard himself in his day.

We have finally been forced to stop the youngsters from playing on the campus. They've been more numerous recently, and more and more of a nuisance. We are so crowded ourselves that I've been afraid some of the boys would get hurt. It finally happened. One little fellow had his hip badly dislocated, and one was so injured that he had to be taken to the hospital. I am sorry for that. We can't turn the campus over to them, so we've had to ask them to leave us. We're inclined to charge them with certain losses of public property, and for those who really do behave I doubt if we should allow them to take the edge of their college days by knowing all about this place before they arrive as students.

Iowa. Also if we have a change to Gold and Black it would not involve much expense, because of retaining the Gold. In times past it has been brought up to change the school colors, but no action has ever resulted. The Varsity Debate Squad has proposed to hold a noon meeting today to determine Student Opinion and urges Student groups and clubs to think the matter over and have a representative to express an opinion. We would also like to have the opinion of alumni and professors.

Sincerely,
Wilbur S. Hogevoil.

To Ye Editor

Editor, State Times,
Dear Sir:

This communication has the purpose of "sounding out" the possible student opinion in changing our college colors from gold (usually a sick-looking yellow) and white to some more decorative and striking combination, for example gold and black or gold and purple.

The only other college near San Jose that has gold and black is, I believe,

NOTEBOOK NOTES

By Rudolph Engfer

"... I suspect that both you and Mr. Disney are on the payroll of the Common Brick Manufacturer's Association. I have long accused the brickmakers of having inspired the original story to the disadvantage of the straw board and lumber interests of the country."

A favorable review of "Three Little Pigs" in that grand magazine, "Time," brought this comment to the editors.

What price fame?

The writer omitted several interesting angles. Who inspired the idea of getting rid of the wolf? If this is the real stuff, I believe I would be tempted to get rid of the old boy on my door mat.

How about the Russian propaganda angle? The lesson was to work, not play. By the way, how about the violin and the flute players' association sending in their protest for degrading the use of playing the respective instruments.

One could cite possible propaganda motives in that hilarious colored-cartoon, but that is too much work for a lazy bourgeois.

It was reported to this pillar—remember that this is given on the evidence of another—that Dr. Pickwell's smile was a little broader, his eyes twinkled a little brighter, and his comments were spoken with more verve than usual. This information concerns itself with Dr. Pickwell's lecture on Tuesday a week ago.

Another bit of evidence came in about his actions on Saturday, October 21. This correspondent—known as Operator 13—would have one believe

that Dr. Pickwell, while raking the leaves from his lawn, began to do a Grecian dance.

True, or untrue, the evidence seems logical when one realizes that George Vincent Pickwell became a member of the Pickwell household, October 20,

By the way, who got the fee for writing that bit of propaganda in the between-halves stunt, at Berkeley, last Saturday? Didn't they have something about using a brick house.

For thirty minutes of entertainment, listen to Elder Lightfoot Solomon M. Shaw's congregation broadcast, Saturday evening, at six o'clock, over KFRC.

"A great man once advised Kathleen Norris, after reading two of her first stories, to tear them up and forget all about writing forever."

Seems to me she took his advice, didn't she?

Heard in the corridors—

"But our cat is house-broken!"
"I hate cats that continually break furniture!"

Mythology says that Cupid is armed with bow and arrow, but take it from this old cynic, his best weapon is a shotgun.

"Free speech is a good thing, but it is usually the fellow in the park that told the boss he could do without his job."

Ain't it the truth! (I beg your pardon, Mr. Miller, I should have said, "Isn't it the truth!")

Where's Elmer?

The World at Large

By Harry Hawes

On the same day that Commissar Maxim Litvinoff left for Washington to seek Russian recognition, instructions were issued to the American communists to sabotage President Roosevelt's program by promoting labor troubles and agitating class warfare. They even went so far as to urge a bolshevik revolution in the United States. Their final aim is the destruction of capitalism and the overthrow of the Roosevelt government. This is just about what one would expect from this good-for-nothing lot that composes the majority of the Reds. They are too stupid to see that the recognition of the United States would open up more trade for Russian Foreign Office, realizing the danger of such propaganda in the forth-coming Washington conference, tried to suppress it, but even so, 6000 copies went out. We are coming to the time when something drastic must be done about the "Red Menace" in this country. All those communistic leanings, should be deported from the United States, otherwise the safety of our generations will be at stake.

Hawaii's non-partisan committee on home rule is en route to Washington to protest against the Rankin Bill which would permit the appointment of a mainland governor. The President's delay in selecting a successor to Lawrence M. Judd, whose term expired several months ago, is taken as an indication that President Roosevelt intends to rush the passage of the bill, which has already passed the House. It seems that a Hawaiian would be the logical one for governor, as he would understand better problems peculiar to Hawaii than a man from the mainland would.

Henry Pu-yi, 28 year old executive of Manchukuo, and former Emperor of China, has consented to be the King of this new country, providing the 30,000,000 Manchu and Chinese inhabitants wish him to be their sovereign. He believes that the 20 years of Republican rule in China have shown that a monarchial rule is the better one. Judging from the many civil wars that China has been going through, which are not half so numerous in the days of the Empire, His Highness is entirely justified in his statement. (For the benefit of those who don't remember the recent history of China, Emperor Pu-yi abdicated in 1912, and Dr. Sun Yat Sen became the first president of the Chinese Republic. The "Boy Emperor" adopted the name of Henry in alter life.)

LOST

Taken by mistake—black leather coat from my Ford convertible coupe on San Carlos Street Friday afternoon. Borrower left this note.

"Don, I took my jacket out of car in hurry—had to go to Frisco." Signed, "Jimmie".

Will the person who took this return it to Wayne Coffee in care of the Times Office or turn it in the Lost and Found Department.

What makes us like new studies is not so much the weariness we have of the old or the wish for change as the desire to be admired by those who know more than ourselves, and the hope of advantage over those who know less.

The reason which often prevents us abandoning a single vice is having so many.