

San Jose, Cal.
Subs. Rate, \$1.00
Per Quarter

Don't Forget
The Juniors'
Barbecue

VOLUME 22

Juniors Staging Barbecue-Dance Friday Evening

Redwood Estates Selected for Big Class Celebration This Year

Standish and Holbert Secure Chef, Hofstede Band For Event

The Junior class is going big places this year. Their afternoon dance was a great success, and now they are putting on the biggest event of the quarter—the annual Junior dance and barbecue at the Redwood Estates on the Santa Cruz highway, tomorrow night.

The plans are all made, and everything is set for Friday evening. Gus Standish, general chairman for the event, states that a special chef has been hired for the barbecuing, and it is reported that a whole herd of steaks is being fattened on special rations for the event.

Hofstede's ten piece orchestra, which has proven such a success at several college dances, is to furnish the music for dancing throughout the evening. The spacious pavilion at the Estates has a fine floor and its covering will protect the guests from the cruel elements.

The admission price of fifty cents per person includes a big barbecue dinner, and dancing until one o'clock. Tickets may be purchased from Bill Hart, Anton Hofstede, Gus Standish, and Duncan Holbert.

Considering the proximity of the location, the beauty of its surroundings, and the excellent music and food offered to a those who attend, Redwood Estates should be crowded with Junior-Barbecue guests tomorrow evening. Duncan Holbert, president of the class, assures us that there is absolutely no poison oak in the vicinity of the dance; therefore, students may rest assured that their beauty will be unimpaired by this venture into the wilderness. And anyway, Mae West took a chance; Why can't you?

Holliday Publishes Third Poetry Book

A third volume of poetry by Dr. Carl Holliday will be off the press, the last week of November, it was disclosed today. This book is "Lincoln and Other Poems."

The book is published by Martin West and Sons, of San Francisco, San Jose, Chicago, and New York. The manager of the company is Warren West, a former student of San Jose State College.

A special design was made by a designer in San Francisco. The de luxe volume is lettered and edged in gold, and any one wishing to purchase a copy may see Dr. Holliday or leave his name in the "Times" office.

Dr. Holliday is the author of "Cotton Picker and Other Poems" and "Old Fred" and "Other Poems," the last one being published about five years ago.

Dinner for Women Sponsored by A.W.S.

As one of the many activities of A.W.S., a friendly dinner party was held last Monday by the Associated Women Students in their clubroom in the Spartan Union.

A chance to converse with and know other women students of San Jose State was the main purpose of the evening. In furtherance of this plan very informal and enjoyable entertainment was provided. A trio of girls gave piano and vocal solos, Dr. Kaucher gave several very humorous readings, and Miss Innes told of her reminiscences of San Jose State when she attended it, and also gave an enjoyable recitation about Christopher Columbus.

CHARLES HANSON WILL BE HEARD IN CONCERT AT HALF HOUR RECITAL

Is Outstanding Singer From Local College Music Department

Music Hall Hour presents Mr. Chas. Mr. Charles Hanson, tenor, in a half hour of song this Friday, Nov. 3.

Mr. Hanson is well known on this campus for his outstanding work in the music department.

As a pupil of Miss Maurine Thompson of the faculty, Mr. Hanson will be numerous voice recitals. His pleasing voice has been heard as soloist in the chorus productions several different quarters.

At the present the artist is soloist in the Church of Christ Science at Morgan Hill.

Ronald Spink, also very well known for his prominent musical participation will be Mr. Hanson's accompanist.

This program is planned for you. Come to enjoy it.

The committee requests that there will be no applause.

Nature Study Class Takes Trip to Big Basin on Saturday

The Nature Study Classes led by Miss Emily Smith and Dr. Karl Hazeltine, faculty members of San Jose State, made a trip to Big Basin last Saturday, October 28.

The object of this trip was to study the Redwood Association trees and that association and also to observe plants, grasses, shrubs, etc., that were prevalent there. The Big Trees were found to be especially interesting, more so due to the brief accounts which were given by the instructors to the 123 students.

The actual trip was superceded and climaxed by lectures which were given to the group as they sat about on logs in a comparative circle.

Would would not so far did not vanity escort her.—Rochefoucauld.

NOTICE

"War and Peace" discussion group meets this noon at 12:15 in Room 1 of the Homemaking building to discuss the causes of war. Wilbur Hogevoil will be chairman of the meeting. All men and women students are invited to attend the discussion, which will be followed by an open forum. Bring your lunches or buy them in the cafeteria.

Covello Thanks Tau Delta Phi's

On behalf of the Associated Students I wish to express my sincere thanks to the members of Tau Delta Phi for the fine spirit they showed in presenting Edgar Levin with movies from Alaska.

Mr. Levin's contribution was something rarely available to college students. It was a totally different form of entertainment and most interesting.

It is a pleasure to see our men's honor fraternity take so active a part in student body functions. More power to you, Tau Delta Phi!

Frank Covello,
Pres. A.S.S.J.S.T.C.

HONORARY JOURNALISM FRATERNITY TO PLANT CHAPTER AT SAN JOSE

Nineteen Members of Times Staff Sign Chapter Petition

Proposing to establish a new chapter of the Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity, two western representatives of the organization are to arrive in San Jose some time this week to interview members of the Times staff.

At a journalism seminar this morning nineteen members of the Times staff signed the petition applying for the establishment of a local chapter of the fraternity. Those who signed are: Richard Hughes, Harry Hawes, Adah Mae Rhoads, June Raynor, Gladys Lawry, Alice Parrish, Marjorie Hansen, Charles Arslanian, Dolores Freitas, Dan Cavanagh, Rudolph Engler, Corinne Kibler, Bob Leland, Harry Jennings, Frank Hamilton, Geneva Payne, Evarista Uhl, Clarence Naas, and the faculty advisor, Dr. Carl Holliday.

ORGANIZATION RULES

The rules for the granting of chapters for this organization is as follows: Chapters shall be granted to groups at only those colleges and universities which: 1. Shall have been organized at least twenty years. 2. Offer a four year course leading to the A. B. degree. 3. Have an enrollment of at least 200 full time students. 4. Have a total annual income, exclusive of additions to endowment and receipts for non-educational services, of at least \$150,000. 5. Offer a regularly organized course in journalism for college credit. 6. Shall creditably maintain at (Continued on page two)

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Med. Club Thursday, Nov. 2, 1933 in Room S210, at 5:00.

HIKING CLUB TO TAKE FALL OVERNIGHT TRIP TO BIG BASIN COUNTRY

Faculty Members Accompany Hikers Acting as Chaperones

With the entire committee in charge of planning hikes as leaders, and seven members of the faculty as chaperones, the San Jose State College Hiking Club will take an overnight hike to the country near the Big Basin on November 4 and 5. This hike is for college students and is limited to thirty. As half that number have already signified their intentions of making the trip, those who are interested should sign up as soon as possible in room 110 during the noon hour, either today or tomorrow.

The estimated cost for transportation and food is \$1.25. For those who desire to bring and prepare their own food, a charge of sixty-five cents will be made. All who expect to make the trip should plan to bring their own dishes and bedding. Dishes should include knife, fork, spoon, plate, and cup. Bedding should include several blankets or a sleeping bag.

The committee in charge of planning the hikes and who will be leaders for the overnight trip are: Peter Green, chairman, Mildred Carmody, Naomi Nygaard, Geraldine Williamson, Barbara Adams, Karam Hindee, and Earl Roberts.

The members of the faculty who will act as chaperones on the hike are: Elmo A. Robinson, faculty advisor of the club, Miss Lydia E. Innes, Miss Gail Tucker, and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Macomber, and Mr. and Mrs. Walsh.

Rules for Posting On Board Published

Adah Mae Rhoads, who has recently been appointed to the position of bulletin board manager in collaboration with Mrs. Stevenson, who is in charge, announces the following rules:

1. No chalk notices, unless in case of desperate emergency.
2. All posters must be O.K.'ed by Mrs. Stevenson, secretary in Dr. MacQuarrie's office.
3. Posters not connected directly with college affairs shall not be put up.
4. If organizations wish their posters saved and put up from week to week, they must take charge of them; otherwise they will be disposed of after the event has taken place.

Idleness and fear keep us in the path of duty, but our virtue often gets the praise.—Rochefoucauld.

Pi Omega Pi Starts Chest Quota For College With Full Support of Members

Commerce Club To Hold Frolic November 10th

Hotel Italia to be Scene of Society Banquet

The new Commerce Club, which recently completed its first successful party, is now planning for a great banquet which is to be held next Friday evening at 6:30, November 10 at the Fior d'Italia Hotel. According to Frank Robinson, tentative president, arrangements have been made for a momentous evening beginning at seven-thirty, the entire Italia Hotel, 101 North Market Street, will be taken over by the Commercial Club.

An Italian dinner will be served, followed by speeches from several of San Jose's noted business executives. There will be dancing later in the evening, the nominal fee of fifty cents will be charged.

Tickets may be secured from the following commerce students: Sam Ziegler, James Sanderson, Joe De Brum, Esther Glover, Alberta Lewis, Loraine Lawson, Dorthie Ratto, Irving Atlas, Fred Davidson, Maxine Squires, Florence Moore, or from many of the commerce faculty.

State Musicians Offer Broadcast Over Radio KFRC

A program featuring Katherine Green and Marjorie Johns, pianists; Frank Triena, Violinist, Maurine Cornell, Cellist, Winifred Fisher, Soprano, and Kenneth Davies, Baritone assisted by Mrs. A.W. Otterstein, Jean Stirling and Katherine Green as accompanists, will be offered over Radio Station K.F.R.C. on Saturday morning, November 4th, from 9:45 to 10:30 a. m. These programs are sponsored by the Sherman Clay Music Co. of San Jose and San Francisco and are designed to give young professionals a chance to appear over the radio. Mr. George Davis, the announcer, usually asks some well known artist or musician to listen to these programs and give opinions about the performances.

All friends are to listen in to the radio hour.

Mrs. Brekelbaum is coaching the piano number. Mr. Otterstein the string ensembles and Miss Thompson the vocal selections.

The programme follows:

- Trio D minor Mendelssohn (First movement)
- (Continued on page 2)

SPARTAN COUNCIL

Invitations to all alumni of the different campus organizations for the Spartan Mixer on Sat., Nov. 18, should be sent at once. Final arrangements should now be made for the activity to be undertaken by each group.

Organization presidents, don't wait until the last minute. Tend to your responsibilities NOW!

SOPHOMORE NOTICE

The meeting scheduled for Tuesday, will be held today, Thursday, at 11:00 in the Little Theatre. Byron Tamphier will preside, and urges everyone to be present as important matters will be discussed. A good program has been arranged.

Commerce Honor Fraternity First Organization to Respond

PICTURES TO BE SHOWN

Dr. MacQuarrie, Simoni and Pinkham Attend Kick-off Rally Tuesday

Pi Omega Pi, recently organized chapter of the National Commerce honor fraternity, started the San Jose State College Community Chest fund on its way yesterday with a hundred percent contribution. It was announced by Daris Simoni, student chairman. The eleven members of the new society, who have Dr. Elmer Staffellach as sponsor and Dr. Jessie Graham as advisor, contributed four dollars to the fund.

Joseph DeBrum, president, and Sam Ziegler, vice-president, as well as the other members of Pi Omega Pi, are to be congratulated for their quick response to this worthy cause.

Setting the Commerce fraternity as an example Daris Simoni and Charles Pinkham, Co-chairman of the college fund drive, earnestly request all the organizations of the campus to do their part in raising the quota of \$5,000. As November 10 is the last day allowed for us to reach the required sum, the support of every student and faculty member is necessary.

Freshmen will be privileged to see Community Chest pictures in Orientation today. Other students who care to attend may find accommodations in the balcony of the auditorium. Seniors will witness the same pictures next Thursday in their orientation meeting.

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie who always backs the Community Chest in their fine work, says: "Sharing is the foundation of all society. No matter how meager our resources, we must share with others not so fortunate. I find myself inexpressible in placing my contribution where it will do the most good. That's why I work through the Com." (Continued on page 2)

State Co-eds Romp At State Fair Jinx

In a successful venture in setting women students of San Jose State acquainted with one another, A.W.S. brought last Friday night the women's gym a riot of fun in the form of a "State Fair" to all the girls and women faculty members who attended the 1933 Jinx.

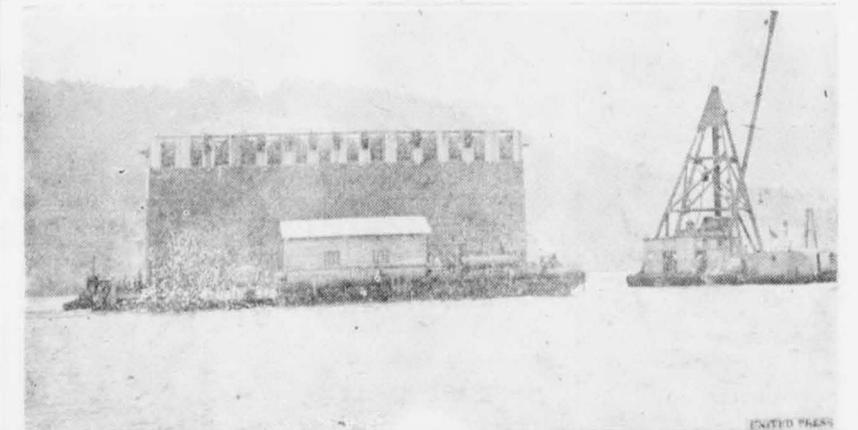
Peddlers and non-peddlers pots of numerous kinds, both animate and inanimate accompanied their mistresses to the fair. They were exhibited in a stock show, with one of their members, a dog, very much alive, but quite sedate, winning the prize for the best behaved animal.

The gym, transformed into a state fair, presented a very gay and colorful scene. Bright decorations were to be seen, and almost everyone dressed in costume, some beautiful, some very fantastic, and several quite funny ones.

"Highlights" of the party were two girls, one attired as a man, who came dressed in very prime old-fashioned clothes and kept character all evening; the Allenians came as football heroes and "put on" a star football game; the Raggedy Ann; and, best of all, Miss Innes and Miss Tucker, who came as DeGroot and DeDrute.

For refreshments there were popcorn and soda pop. A three piece girls' orchestra, the Jazzettes, provided more entertainment by playing dance music of all kinds, and a great deal of merriment was gotten from the auction at which "white elephants" were traded for other "white elephants".

FIRST WEST CAISSON FOR GREAT BAY BRIDGE



The steel and timber structure (pictured above) recently was towed into San Francisco by 1100 feet west of Yerba Buena island, where it will become the western end of one of the two 2310-foot suspension spans of the Oakland-San Francisco bay bridge. The huge caisson will be sunk to rock 170 feet below the water line and its steel cylinders, each 15 feet in diameter, filled with concrete.

DR. HERBERT M. EVANS BELIEVES GLANDS CAN CHANGE HUMAN BEINGS

Berkeley, Cal., November 1, (U.P.)—Dr. Herbert M. Evans, internationally-known gland specialist and discoverer of vitamin E, which controls the human reproductive functions announced here that it is now within the power of science to convert humanity into a race of giants through use of endocrine gland secretions.

"No event since the discovery of germs as the cause of disease has been as important to medicine as the comparatively recent gland research," Dr. Evans said.

"No other field offers such infinite possibilities for the improvement of human welfare. An example is the discovery of insulin, the hormone of the pancreas gland. Without this the body cannot utilize sugar, causing diabetes, formerly a fatal disease. This now can be controlled by insulin," he said.

The growth-controlling hormone discovered by Dr. Evans is a manufactured product of the pituitary gland located at the base of the brain.

This gland also manufactures at least five other hormones, Dr. Evans said. One of these stimulates sex glands, another controls the pancreas, still another gives renewed life to the thyroid, one stimulates the adrenal glands, while the fifth is responsible for the production of milk in the mother when an infant nears birth.

Two other hormones having important effects on definite body processes are believed to exist. Work in isolating these is now in progress.

"We have used this growth hormone in definite cases where normal growth in young children inexplicably had ceased," said Dr. Evans, "and although we were able to produce favorable results, we found that impurities in the glandular extract caused considerable pain. We are hoping to be able to prepare the hormone in a pure state."

In citing the grotesque homeliness of many persons, Dr. Evans attributed these various facial defects to over-functioning of the pituitary gland which began in later life when the bones of the body had set and growth was limited to certain projecting parts such as lips, nose, foreheads, etc.

It is thought possible that degeneration of the endocrine glands causes man to grow old. If this is established the scientist believes not only remarkable improvement in health and efficiency but a greater lengthening of the life span may be expected from these experiments.

'Dizzy Vill' is Title Given to Bazaar in State's Art Section

"Dizzy Vill" will be the official title of the Art Bazaar to be held November 22 in the Art wing.

The title was selected from a large group, as the most fitting for the cartoon motif of the bazaar. Dick Wells, junior student, is the lucky winner of the supper ticket for the bazaar.

Plans for the art project are now in full swing. Various groups of students are meeting at tea time and evenings to make things to sell at "Dizzy Vill." Skyline held a tea Monday afternoon, at which time those present made pipe stem cleaner animals. All art students will meet in room 1 of the Art building this morning to discuss plans for the coming bazaar.

College Endorses State Relief Plan

The University of Minnesota recently endorsed a state "education relief" program, which will permit one thousand more young men and women to attend universities and colleges this winter, who otherwise, because of financial difficulties, would be unable to do so.

Governor F. B. Olsen has chosen a committee which will select each student. Fifteen dollars a month will be given to every individual for food and housing. Further expenses will be borne by the University, under the Regent's

Explanation Of Journalism Frat Expected Soon

(Continued from Page One)

Proposing to establish a new chapter of the Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorably known student publication; (a) a student newspaper, (b) a student yearbook or annual. 7. Shall have no faculty or other official restriction against the existence and functioning of student honorary fraternities. 8. Shall have creditably maintained an active functioning extra-curricular student organization primarily interested in journalistic work.

PURPOSE TOLD

The purpose of the fraternity is to recognize individual ability and achievement in journalistic pursuits in colleges and fraternities; to serve and promote the welfare of the college through journalism; to establish cordial relationships between students and unite in a fraternal way congenial students interested in journalism.

The membership of this fraternity consists of four classifications, namely, active, associate, honorary, and life. Active members all be duly registered students who have served as editors-in-chief, business managers, editors for major staffs, associate editors and assistant managers of the college newspaper; editors-in-chief, and business managers of the college yearbook; and chiefs of the college news bureau. Such positions must be held for at least one semester or two quarters. Holders of lesser offices of the college newspaper or news bureau shall have served a minimum of two semesters or three quarter before they are eligible to membership. Students classified as freshmen at their respective institutions shall not be eligible for membership. No student shall be initiated whose scholastic average is not in the upper two-thirds of the institution.

There are nineteen colleges and universities which have chapters in Alpha Phi Gamma at present. The fraternity was founded at Ohio Northern University in 1919. There are over a thousand members, among which are many notables in the field of journalism and printing. John Henry Nash, world famous printer, is the most recent addition to the list of celebrities.

Dr. DeVoss Speaks To Senior Group in Regular Orientation

The Senior class heard Dr. DeVoss at its last meeting. He told of the possibility of students of this college getting scholarships to Universities, and urged the students to make an effort to get one as it is an invaluable asset. He spoke of the Community Chest drive and asked the seniors for their cooperation. He also asked seniors to act as a committee to inform the administration about students who are in financial difficulties.

"An effort will be made to aid any one who is needy," he said.

The results of the hold-over election were as follows:

Sec.—Ellen Bailie
Vice-pres.—Berman Mendelowitz
Sargent-at-Arms—Jack Prouty.

decisions.

An undetermined number of students will be given the usual courses of instruction without tuition charge.

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Gladys Thompson, Mgr.

'Big Bad Wolf' Bah! Poor Coyote!



The "big, bad wolf which puffed and huffed" at the door of William Bentley in Los Angeles (really!) the other day is pictured above looking suspiciously akin to a lonely coyote. Anyhow, police who finally captured the beast after a chase (puffing and huffing) of several blocks, hauled it to Newton st. police station where they did aver it was on its way to the "Last Roundup."

COMMERCE SOCIETY IS FIRST TO RESPOND TO CHEST FUND PLEA

(Continued from Page One)

Community Chest. The Chest and its agencies are experts in dispensing help. You and I as professional people believe in employing experts; at least we hope others will employ us. Everyone in this college should contribute something. A small amount in the right spirit will go a long way."

Illustrating their attitude towards the Community Chest drive, Dr. MacQuarrie, Charles Pinkham, and Dario Simoni, attended the "kick-off" dinner at the Sainte Claire Hotel Tuesday night.

Dr. MacQuarrie, as a division general for the campaign, was introduced by Mr. S.C. Ross, campaign chairman, along with the other members of the board of strategy. Dr. Jason Noble Pierce of San Francisco, former pastor of the Congregational church of Washington, D.C., was the principle speaker. The San Jose State College orchestra provided music for the occasion, which was under the direction of Fred J. Oehler, president of the Community Chest.

Idaho Student Wins Class Presidency by Toss of Coin

Pocatello, Idaho, (UP)—Kenneth L. Allen, Glenns Ferry, Idaho, became president of the senior class of the University of Idaho student body, on the lucky turn of a coin. He was tied with Milford Rogers, Paris, Idaho, in class elections. The flip of the coin determined the victor.

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MEETING IS HELD BY SPARTAN KNIGHTS TO DISCUSS PARTY

A regular meeting of the Spartan Knights was held at the home of Ambrose Nichols Tuesday night. Due to the difficulty of getting a representative group together at the noon meetings, it was decided to meet in the evenings hereafter.

A joint party of Spartan Knights and Spartan Spears was discussed, but not definitely settled. Gus Standish was named chairman of a committee to carry these plans further.

A Spartan Knight reunion is to be held November eighteenth, and Carl Palmer heads the committee for that time. These boys deserve a lot of credit for the fine work they have been doing at the football rallies and games.

WHICH Maiden Form FOR YOU ?

Left: Maiden Form's new "Dee-La-Tay" leavers. For the new "high, wide" lines so important this season—see its unusual V-pointed front line.

Right: "Full-Fashion," the Maiden Form brassiere that fits like a stocking—seamless, skin-smooth through the breast sections.

Left: An evening version of "Dee-La-Tay" with a very low-cut back that can be adjusted to three different low necklines.

Right: This brassiere gives an exceptionally good uplift support to the bust, plus diagonal support to a well-fitted band.

Left: One of Maiden Form's new "High-Waist" styles that subtly smooths the hips and at the same time gives the outside line a gentle curve.

...the few styles illustrated above show you there are Maiden Form foundation garments to take care of all types of figures and to suit every costume need. Each is designed to idealize your figure in terms of fashion's latest demands. Ask your dealer to show you the new Maiden Form—write for free booklet. Dept. C4 Maiden Form Brassiere Co., Inc., 245 Fifth Ave., New York.

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Lost and Found Asks Owners to Claim Property

These people have articles in the "Lost and Found" room 14. Will they please call for them.

- Sawyer Dyer
- Lorin Cox
- E. Parsons
- Miss V. Osewald
- Margaret Dunipace
- Vera Treza Nichols
- Ida Chilpott
- Florence Tower
- Paul A. Camp
- Linnea Johnson
- Frank Covella
- William Milhara
- Hensil
- Earnest Grat
- Alberta Jones
- Jim Crider
- Mary Elizabeth Miller
- Jakob Lorenz Bilmiller III
- Alice Colbertson
- Ruth Mayer
- Mildred Bernard
- James Farwell
- Albert Cox

RADIO BROADCAST WILL FEATURE STATE MUSIC STUDENTS NOVEMBER 4

(Continued from Page One)

Violin.....Frank Triena
Cello.....Maurine Cornell
Piano.....Katherine Green

II
Cae Nome.....Verdi
Swans.....Kramer
Winifred Fisher, Soprano
Mrs. A. W. Otterstein, Accompanist

III
Praeludium and Allegro.....Pagnani-Kreiser
Frank Triena, Violinist
Katherine Green, Accompanist

IV
My Lady Walks in Loveliness.....Charles
I Love Life.....Mann Zucca
Prologue from Pagniaci.....Leon Cavallo
Kenneth Davies, Baritone
Jean Stirling, Accompanist

V
Four Etudes.....Cramer-Hansen
Minuet a la Antinice.....Seebock
Blue Danube.....Strauss, Schultz-Elev
Katherine Green, Pianist
Marjorie Johns, Pianist

General Grant National Park, Cal. (UP)—General Grant Park will remain open for visitors all winter, and arrangements made to convert it into a winter playground, park officials planned today.

Cabins and dining rooms were to be operated during the winter months and equipment for snow sports provided.

Our repentance is not so much sorrow for the ills we have done as fear of the ills that may happen to us. —Roucheffoucauld

NRA

Go places in this 1933 style TUXEDO \$28.50

HERE'S a Tux you'll FEEL right in!—The wide shoulders and "soft-front" construction are comfort features as well as style details. Complete with vest . . . \$28.50

SPRING'S
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Santa Clara at Market

SPARTAN SPASMS

By MURDOCK & BISHOP

The trouble with people around here is that they are too darned sensitive. For instance, someone sees something go into the "Times" of which they do not approve. They immediately conjure up visions of the dreadful havoc it will cause. In their imagination they conceive of earth-shaking calamities occurring as the result of some reporters' indiscretion.

While the truth of the matter is, that the effect is going to be somewhat less than nothing.

The great American public, and particularly the part of it that goes to College, learned a long time ago not to believe everything that it reads in the newspapers.

People are too busy with their own affairs to lose a great deal of sleep over somebody else's.

True, an article in the "Times" might cause a little temporary disturbance. Oftentimes that is what they are written for.

But the most distinguishing thing about the disturbance would be its temporariness.

Nothing very lasting in the annals of the History of Mankind is going to come from the pages on any measly college publication.

The most scathing denunciation conceivable in the mind of a half-baked college journalist like ourselves would be forgotten almost as soon as the first reaction of the student body had worn off.

Your average college student has too much to worry about as it is. He is not going to borrow any trouble if he can help it.

So if the powers that be object to anything that we write, we beg of them to bear in mind that said writings will not bring the world to an end. They will not even hasten the coming of that end, worst luck!

Speaking of All-this and All-that terms, here's a team that should go far in grid wars—that is, if they ever get together. All of the members are first string or starters at their respective schools.

- "All-weather" Goodyear (Florida) E.
- "Washington" Irving (Cornell) E.
- "Midwest" Austin (Michigan) T.
- "Jack" Dempsey (Bucknell) T.
- "Daniel" Boone (California) G.
- "F" Frankenstein (Marquette) G.
- "Dan" Guggenheim (Drexel) C.
- "Herbert" Hoover (Iowa) Q.
- "Bill" Shakespeare (Notre Dame) H.
- "Charley" Lindberg (Illinois) H.
- "Walter" Chrysler (Union) F.

The Boston College backfield ought to make a swell quartet when singing "The Wearing of the Green." With Maysman at quarter, Blake and Maloney at halves and Dugan at fullback, the harmony should be great.

What a poor radio announcer has to go through. If you tune in on the Fordham-St. Marys game, don't think the man at the mike has mush in his mouth if you don't understand the names of the players. On the coast we all know just what the St. Marys teams looks like—just a mix-up of catchy names. Combine these with the Fordham team and you have an announcer's nightmare.

Some of the Ram fixtures. Bonetti, Udovinsky, Dellola, Sarno, Danowski, Maniaci, Saransky, Ludwinski, Franzlock, Tatro, Cowhig, Serota, Nitko, Sabo, Miskinis, and Ladzko. The first seven will be probable starters, while Cowhig is the boy who threw the monkey wrench into the Moraga machinery last year. Just a nice clean bunch of Irishmen.



DICK BERTRANDIAS, Assistant

SPORTS

STEVE MURDOCK, Sports Editor



BOB LELAND, Assistant

VOLUME 22

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1933

Fresno State in Arizona Contest There Saturday

FRESNO, Oct. 31.—Fresno State Bulldogs, back from a brilliant 20-0 victory over the Cal Aggies at Davis last Saturday, today loomed as a real threat in Far Western Conference circles. It was the first conference game for the locals, who are now tied for the lead with the University of Nevada and San Jose State, who also have scored one victory apiece.

It was big Glenn Baker, bruising fullback, who provided the spark to the Fresno offense against the Aggies. Working behind a fast, hard-charging line, Baker smashed through the heavy Mustang forward wall for five and six yards at a time. As in past games, Lewis Coles, tricky quarter, furnished the thrills with his brilliant open field running. Horner, captain and right halfback, maintained his reputation as one of the best defensive fullbacks in the state, diagnosing and spilling play after play.

Coach Harris sent numerous reserves into the game, without greatly reducing the strength of the team. The linemen, coached by Roy Niswander, former U. C. grid star, ripped the heavier Aggie line to pieces, limiting the Mustangs to three first downs during the game, whereas the Bulldog backs scampered through gaping holes and unleashed a nice passing attack to net sixteen first downs, in addition to the three touchdowns, of which two were made by Coles and one by Drath.

Harris will take a large squad of men to Tempe, Arizona, this week end for an inter-sectional contest with the Bulldogs of Tempe State Teachers College. Two years ago the Arizonans, Champions of the Southwest Conference, beat Fresno 7-0, and the Fresnoans have not forgotten that defeat. After returning from Arizona, the locals take on Washburn College, of Topeka, Kansas, in an Armistice Day game in the local stadium.

Fundamentals, Scrimmage Mark Spartan Preparation for Santa Barbara A. C. Tilt

All-American Prospects In Mid-West and South Listed by Feature Writer

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Some of the nation's outstanding football players are performing on midwestern gridirons this season.

Michigan has three bona fide All-American candidates in Charlie Bernard, 215-pound center; Ted Petoskey, 185-pound end; and John Regecz, perhaps the greatest punter in the country.

Ohio State has four great players in Sid Gillman, one of the finest ends in any section; Joe Gailus, a rip-roaring guard; Ted Rosequist, 6-foot 4 and one half inch tackle, who scales 215 pounds; and Carl Cramer, brilliant field general.

Notre Dame has Hugh De Vore, a smashing end; Ed Krause, a veteran tackle; Nick Lukats, versatile left halfback; and its two spectacular sophomores, Andy Pilney, left halfback, and Don Elser, 220-pound fullback.

Purdue's big guns are Fred Hecker, fullback, who has averaged five yards every time he's carried the ball for two years, and Duane Purvis, great punter, passer, and runner.

Illinois' star is Les Lindberg, some say a reincarnation of Red Grange, Iowa has Dick Crayne, smashing fullback, and Bernie Page, a hawk-like end. Northwestern has its brilliant ends, Manske and Jens. Minnesota's Pug Lund is one of the Big Ten's most valuable backs.

These are only a few of the leaders who performed brilliantly in the early games.

Down in the land of cotton and corn liquor, they have their share of great football players again this season.

Among the best in the south are Beattie Feathers, Tennessee halfback; Fred Crawford, Duke tackle; Ralph P. Kercheval, Kentucky halfback; Tom Hupke, Alabama guard; J. B. Ellis, Tennessee guard; Corky Cornelius, Duke halfback; Graham Batchelor, Georgia end; and Clarence Roberts, Georgia Tech quarterback.

The south has some of the best punters in the country, among them Feathers, Tennessee; Howell, Alabama; Kercheval, Kentucky; Michals, Louisiana State; Simons, Tulane; Dixon, Vanderbilt (who broke his arm in North Carolina game); Laney, Duke, and Grant, Georgia Tech.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Leading players in the east far west and south-west will be mentioned in the next article.

Fundamentals and scrimmages were the order of the day for DeGroot and his proteges as preparation for the coming fracas at Santa Barbara with the Club team of that city got under full swing.

Tuesday night's workout featured a scrimmage between a picked team of lightweights and one boasting all the powerhouse. And, the result was that the small fellas pushed the weighty gents around a bit. Bennett, Arjo, Barr, and Shehtanian were in the lightweight team, and by the way, Shehtanian has been shifted to up-man where he will probably remain the rest of the season. The "beef trust" backfield consisted of Hines, Corbella, MacLachlan, and Pura.

Coaches DeGroot and Hubbard are centering on offense for the coming contest, with little known about their opponents.

LIGHTWEIGHTS, HEAVYWEIGHTS

We only know that the Olympic Club had a tough job downing the lads in the South by a 6-0 score, which all bodes no good for the Spartans.

It will be well remembered that the Santa Barbara Club boasts of men who were at one time recognized as stars, and there has been no special reason for lowering their proficiencies. Such outstanding men as the one time Stan-

ford flash, "Chuck" Ebberts; the boy Santa Clara acclaimed as one of their shining lights until he left school, Johnny Bechrich, a darned fine half-back. Then from U.C.L.A. we find the name of their one time captain and fullback, Norman Duncan, decelerating football programs for the club.

WORK ON OFFENSE

DeGroot's boys are going to run into some very stubborn competition when they head South.

It's hard telling just who Dad will take with him, outside of his "big guns", to Santa Barbara, but one thing is certain, and that is that the squad will be small. Not more than 25 men, and the bunch will leave on the train early Saturday morning. The game is to be played under lights Saturday night. This may or may not prove a handicap to the Spartans as it will be their first and only night game of the season.

Klamath Falls, Oregon, (U.P.)—Trout seem to be better disease resisters than other fish. A strange malady which killed thousands of chubs, suckers, mullet and other small fish in Ewauna lake did not harm the trout.

Pacific Writer Answers "Times" Article by Bishop; Sports Editor Gives San Jose's Reply to Charges

Dear Steve:

I was talking to Bud Hubbard at the Pacific-Chico game Friday night and heard that you were gunning for me in San Jose, Saturday, I got one of Friday's State College Times, needless to say I think that was about the rawest piece of work I have ever seen done.

I'd really like to know if you were serious about it or if you needed something to fill space. I still can't figure it out. I know you didn't write the article, but I suppose you're responsible for what is on your page.

You must admit that your tuition doesn't amount to much—\$25—\$35 a year, ours is over \$200. Then I heard through one of your prominent professors that you had a training table for football players; we don't. In the third place this same professor said that it was the schools policy to find places where the athletes could earn their room. Those three things were the basis for my statement in Sports Slants. Please correct me where I am wrong and I will gladly publish it on my sheet.

As for Rose, there seems to be no argument. Your officials admit that as he registered here once, we are quite certain of our grounds.

And here's a statement you can publish if you don't care to publish the whole letter—"As Sports Editor of the Pacific Weekly, I admit that Pacific was beaten fairly and squarely by San Jose State. They had the best team on the field that day. We have no alibis or excuses. San Jose was playing inspired football. Personally I take no stock in the rumors that San Jose was playing dirty, and that is a consistent rumor. Edwards agitated an old neck injury, Gould was knocked out by his own hard tackle. Strowbridge's broken ribs are nothing more than will occur in most any game.

I think nothing should stand in the way of a continued rivalry, but also a strong friendship between San Jose and Pacific. Proof of this is the fact that we have asked San Jose to be our Home-Coming guests next year."

Is that satisfactory? Understand that I've taken back nothing. It's your mistake and I hope you'll fix it up. I'm not going to carry on a battle on my sheet. I have too much important news. Anyway such damn cheap rot has no place on any paper of mine.

I really would appreciate a reply from you or from Bishop, and I'll be anxious to see what you print.

Sincerely yours,
Cliff Crummeys,
Pacific Weekly
Sports Editor.

Mr. Cliff Crummeys,
Sports Editor,
Pacific Weekly.

Dear Cliff:—

You may have MEANT to say that, comparatively speaking, Pacific athletes are at a disadvantage in comparison to San Jose athletes in that they have to pay more tuition. But what you SAID was something else again.

Here is your statement, "For down in the Garden City there is no tuition and room and board is supplied to the athletes."

You see what a difference there is both in meaning and effect.

It is true that our students do work for their room and board in many cases. But "working" for it and having it "supplied" to them are two decidedly different things.

In regards to our Training Table. It consists of one meal a day for 25 of the forty men on the varsity squad to say nothing of the freshmen. That is not 'board' as we understand the word.

You also intimate that the reply was instigated by myself as a scheme to fill up space. This is not so. As Sports Editor it is my duty to reflect the feeling of that portion of the student body covered by my department. In this case, your items aroused indignation on the part of a large body of students, who, through their participation in football, felt they were directly concerned. As a result, I was duty-bound to reflect this feeling in the "Times". It was most decidedly not a "stunt".

I believe that, in the light of what your items "appear" to mean, the San Jose reaction was entirely just and that no apologies from us are needed.

If you, however, did not mean to imply subsidization on our part, but merely wished to point out that it is easier for students with less money to attend San Jose than Pacific, a fact which has long been known, why we will consider the matter dropped right now.

Accepting your statement on the game and apologizing for our supposition that the items grew out of a dissatisfaction with the outcome of the contest, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Steve Murdock,
Sports Editor,
State College Times

OFFICIAL REPLY IS SENT BY GIL BISHOP

An official reply to Cliff Crummeys' letter was dispatched by Gil Bishop on Tuesday. In the reply he brought out many of the points that are put forth below and, in general, defended his original position and the motives which caused him to write the article.

Dance!
every
FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY
NIGHT

in
POMPEIIAN COURT
Brien's
San Jose
Jack Fidanque
and the
ZIEGLER FERRIN
Orchestra
Furnishing New
and interesting
Music
Featuring
the Rumba!
Cover Charge
50
Phona Ballard
224
Reservations

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The Alternative

"What is it," writes Napoleon, "that makes the poor man think it quite natural that there are fires in my parlour while he is dying of cold? That I have ten coats in my wardrobe while he goes naked? That at each of my meals enough is served to feed his family for a week? It is simply religion which tells him that in another life I shall be only his equal, and that he actually has more chances of being happy than I. Yes, we must see to it that the floor of the churches are open to all, and that it does not cost the poor man much to have prayers said on his tomb."

The moral is sufficiently obvious. The lives of many of those now in attendance here will be filled with misery because of unfulfilled desires and thwarted ambitions. Since most of them, because of their teaching positions, will be dependent for their livelihood upon those in command, to rise in revolt will be out of the question. The only alternative will be to turn to God for consolation and hope to receive compensation in the hereafter.

Which brings us to the question of God and the hereafter (or does it?) Is God a device of those in command to make subservient subjects, thus insuring their own safety, or is there a First Uncaused Cause, a Supreme Being, an Unmoved Mover, in charge of this chaotic world? As strong as is the desire in us to believe in God, we nevertheless hold the opinion that any theology, and even Atheism, is nothing more than a speculation. Anyway your guess is as good as ours. D. C.

THE WORLD AT LARGE

Sponsors of the Seadrome Ocean Dock Corporation have urged the technical board of review of the Public Works Administration to advance \$30,000,000 for the construction of a series of five floating landing fields across the North Atlantic. According to the president of the organization, the corporation would be self liquidating, and the advance would be paid back to the government in 1945. Each float would have besides fueling facilities, a hotel, hangars, shops, and concessions. This plan, if it goes into effect, will provide 24-hour service between here and Europe. Perhaps in the near future we will all be going to Europe for the Christmas vacation.

The U. S. S. Macon will receive her first tactical test with the fleet off point Arguello November 13 to 15. If this "Sky Ship" proves a success, others will be built. It is an odd coincidence

University of Iowa Borrows Babies for New Experiments

Ames, Iowa, (U.P.) November 1—Not many girls can boast that they started to college when they were ten months old. But Doris Marie, loaned to the Home-Management Department of Iowa State College by the Juvenile Court of Iowa, is different.

The College each year borrows from four to five babies. Co-eds learn from practical experience how to care for them. When the child is 18 months old

that the former lighter-than-air craft of both Great Britain and United States have proved failures. There is the case of the British Zeppelin, which was wrecked in the channel—the IRI, I think it was called, and then the well-known cases of the American Akron and Shenandoah.

It looks as if Henry Ford isn't going to take any chances with General Hugh S. Johnson, N.R.A. Administrator. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce was notified by the Ford company that it would submit the wages and hours report required by the automobile code.

The Greek Court has denied the United States the request for the extradition of Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities operator. It seems too bad that this man is to be allowed to go scot free after his causing the financial ruin of so many, following the collapse of his organization. If he could get away with it, there is no telling but that others may attempt the same game.

CIRCULO CERVANTEZ

Will all the members of the Spanish Honor Society please meet today in Room 29 at 12:40 for an important meeting. Kendrick Watson, Pres.

it is returned to the Court. Most of the 26 babies who have lived in Iowa State Home Management houses have later been adopted into good homes. A study is being conducted to determine the success of the children after they leave College.

JUNIOR BARBECUE . By J. Halley Cox



OVERTONES

"Darest thou now O soul, Walk out with me toward the unknown region.

Where neither ground is for the feet nor any path to follow?"

This poem, "Toward the Unknown Region", of Walt Whitman's, set to music by R. Vaughn Williams will be included on its program of contemporary modern compositions by the San Jose State Chorus. Other numbers will be cantata, "Zorayda", by George Matthews of our faculty and Miss Irene Alexander, and "Two Psalms" by Holst.

We'd known for some time that a large percentage of the student body is made up of music majors. You can't turn around on the campus without bumping into one of 'em. Thick as well, sirens on Hallowe'en, they are. As we said, we'd recognized a great number, but a reason for it never penetrated our so-called brain.

Now we know all. We barged in to chat with Mr Thomas Eagan, that twinkling-eyed ruler of the woodwind section, and he gave us all of the statistics on the size and impressiveness of the music department. Briefly, minus the dollars and cents statistics, San Jose State has the largest and most thorough music department on the coast. Barring none. Only U.S.C. can compete with us, and it doesn't—or won't.

Apropos of the size of the department is the amount of bound literature pertaining thereto that isn't in the library. We often wonder what music majors do when they start hunting for material for some big, fat, assignment. Bet they hunt a long time.

"Where the proprieties and music do not flourish, punishments will not be properly awarded."

If this remark of Confucius' is true, what an unjust meting out of punishment there's going to be around here! Because, in spite of our large block of

music students, music does NOT flourish on the campus. Those who demand further explanation will receive full details from Alice Dixon or any other member of the ex-Concert Series Committee. Miss Dixon and her group worked as hard as any committee ever worked in Washington Square, and for what? A slap in the face and no love tap either!

You've been to the Lion's Den. All sorts of college affairs are held there, the chief campus patron being Phi Mu Alpha, men's honor music society. Last fall, the members got generous and bestowed upon the establishment's widely surprised host, the piano which now graces the place. Thank you too, too much!

The 'Y' Musical Half-Hour has come to be such a popular institution that we feel encouraged to tell its followers about another similar custom. Each quarter, the music department presents three or four fine recitals featuring the campus's best musical talent. Each program is organized by one of the faculty of the music department's calendar.

The first of the fall recitals will be held next Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 11 o'clock in the Little Theatre. Miss Alma Lowry Williams is in charge and the program will be much the same as the one to be broadcast over KFRC at 9:45 Saturday morning.

Hear ye all this advance announcement! The symphony orchestra concert has been set for October 5th, according to Adolph W. Otterstein, music department head. The featured selection will be Schumann's D minor Symphony and the soloist, Miss Leona Spitzer, pianist, who will play the Hungarian Fantasia of Franz Liszt. Miss Spitzer is a pupil of Mrs. Augusta Breckelbaum.

Last year's soloists were Miss D. Kinne, and Miss Jean Sterling, violinist and pianiste, respectively.

CONTRASTS

I stood on the rugged beach watching the roaring breakers rush toward the coast. I saw a breaker forming far out on the sea. On it came rising, higher, higher. It rose as a solid purple sheet stretching high toward the sky. Suddenly the sheet arched, dropped, then with a thunderous roar it crashed against the bleak rocks that jutted out into the sea. With a hissing roar the white-capped waves extended their long silvery fingers out onto the beach—all most to my feet, then the water receded.

I watched the breakers crash against the jutting rock. What could cope with

such power? I looked down at the marine life which had only recently been washed ashore—battered seaweed, broken shells and—I stooped and picked up—a shell—a small shell. It seemed so delicate. I looked inside. There wrought inside was the most beautiful series of chambers, gorgeously colored and artistically shaped that I had ever beheld. It was the most delicate. I held it most carefully fearing it would crumble in my hands.

I looked up and saw the powerful waves break against the rocks.

REEL NEWS

Hollywood (UP)—The film industry must undergo a revolution in its methods of story selection if good pictures are to be produced in the future, declares Ray Long, veteran editor.

Long, now head of the Columbia scenario department, already has installed his own system at this studio—or rather, he joined Columbia because its method most nearly conformed with his own.

"The average major studio, with many stars under contract, buys its stories to fit the stars," he explains. "The way we try to do it here is to buy a story we think suitable for pictures and then hire actors to play it."

"The story-for-star system, of course, is a matter of necessity for the big studios. They have the stars so they must get stories suitable for them."

Long, who spent the better part of his career editing a number of national magazines, likens the present system to that of a magazine hiring illustrators and then buying stories to fit their types of drawing. It's the cart before the horse.

"I believe the studios also must adopt a plan of making one, or at the most three persons responsible for all story selections," he continued. "Unwisely editorial boards with decentralized responsibility can have but one ultimate ending. It's been proven with magazines; in this field we know that only one man can edit a publication. The woods are full of the corpses of magazines that were run by boards. Make one man responsible and if he doesn't make good, fire him and get somebody else. It's the only way."

Chips from the Chopping Block

(This column is intended to amuse and interest everyone, but most particularly the ones who are interested in modern literary gossip.)

If you're interested in becoming a good salesman in New York, you've got to know your celebrities. For instance, the drawing point for prospective tenants on seventy-second street is that Achmed Abdullah Morton Downey, Gail Borden, and Bud Fisher have all lived in some of the apartments on that street. The sixty-seventh street renters thrill to the fact that Arthur Brisbane and Katherine Brush lived on their street.

"Anthony Adverse," the book which Dr. Barry so heartily recommends, was written by Harvey Allen in longhand, and copied by his wife. A new edition which will take it into its second

hundred thousand is now off the press.

It seems that Sinclair Lewis was rather ashamed, or maybe he was modest, of his former novels. He had written "Hike and his Arcoplane" an adventure for boys, under the pen name of Tom Graham. Of course that was back in the year 1912; Lewis has changed since then.

Don't say that books belong to the "sissies" of humanity. Convicts find they can put books to good use. It seems that confederates of the prisoners had access to the library in Folsom, and they conveniently planted some saws in the bindings for four "killers" to use. However they were found before any damage was done. Wish we knew the titles of the books.

Coffee Cup Chatter

by Corinne Kibler

The fumes of Hallemaumau volcano in the Island of Hawaii rise high as Pele, goddess of fire, asks her that her wrath be appeased by offerings.

In many shapes, some beautiful, some stranger, this age-old goddess wanders around this primitive Hawaiian island. To the superstitious folk she sometimes appears as a beautiful Hawaiian girl with long red tresses, again she is seen as an old woman who begs for cigarettes. Frequently when some of the Hawaiians go for a ride they will come back from the trip with the tale that they have picked up a strange woman, have taken her with them on the ride in the back seat, and then before the end of the trip she has disappeared—how, no one knows.

Today, perhaps now, trips are being made to Hallemaumau by old men and old women of the islands with offerings of food and prayer to the fire goddess. Those who believe in Pele say that if the great goddess is angry the volcano will not be active—and this would be a disaster for according to Miss Dorothy Jose, Hawaiian born San Jose State student, the Hallemaumau volcano is one of the most beautiful sights to be seen anywhere.

"Hallemaumau is the largest active volcano in the world, its distance across being nine miles," says pretty Dorothy Jose. "The great huge black hole, one can drive from the rim quite near to the volcano. Immense pits are passed along the way, one of them called the 'Devil's Throat' which is so deep that it make some afraid.

"Arrived at the pit, the traveler finds a sight of such fascination that he wants to come back again and again. From this great, immense black hole shoot forth here and there fountains of liquid golden-red fire. And when the black upper film parts, there may be seen the

Maders, Cal. (UP)—A helium gas well, the first to be found in California and the fourth to be discovered in the United States, was located near here. Dr. A.F. Mercer, geologist, estimated the well would produce 20,000,000 cubic feet of carbon dioxide and helium gases.

same brilliant red source of the fountains."

Although the other islands are quite modern, the Island of Hawaii maintains a good many of the old traditions. Great feasts are prevalent, and the first birthday of a child is one of the numerous occasions for inviting friends to celebrate.

According to Miss Jose, Makani, sheriff of Laupahoehoe, home town of Miss Jose, is one of the best and most frequent feast-givers. To a luau, Hawaiian name for feast, will come people from everywhere of all kinds and all colors, sometimes numbering as many as three hundred. On one such occasion, perhaps one of Makani's, will be served foods of all kinds. A favorite dish is the lau-lau mixture of pork, salt salmon, and taro shoots. Still another is chicken cooked in coconut milk. With this is often eaten poi, a substitute for potatoes. There may also be served shell fish to be eaten raw with Hawaiian salt. Dessert is often kolo kolo which is made of taro and coconut.

The coconut tree, source of many foods, dots the Island of Hawaii almost everywhere, with the black rocks, brilliant blue sky, and green land, the island is one of the most beautiful ones in the Pacific.

In a letter to Miss Jose from her sister, it was said that Leo Carrillo, Claudette Colbert, and Cecile DeMille had just left the town of Laupahoehoe after making a picture with the present name of "The Four Frightened People."

On leaving, Claudette Colbert wept and Cecile de Mille remarked that on the Island of Hawaii he had found the most beautiful scenic pictures ever viewed by him in his career as a director.

Miss Emily De Vore is going to give a lecture to the parents and teachers of Jefferson School on Thursday, November 2, on "Children's Books and Reading." Books will be taken from the college library to illustrate the different types of books which children enjoy at the different age levels.