

Sophomore 'Calico-Jean' Dance At Saratoga Club To Attract State Couples

Calico Jeans To Be Official Costume But Guests Need Not Conform

Function To Occur, Regardless Of Unfounded Rumors To the Contrary

Got your bid, got your girl; got the car? What? Not yet? Why tonight—the night—tonight! at 9 at the Saratoga Country Club. Better hurry.

The calico-jean dance scheduled for tonight promises to linger in the memories of all who are there. The Sophomore Class has amassed together one of the finest groups of entertainers in many moons.

Ziegler-Ferrin's orchestra who played for quite a period at O'Brien's will supply the fitting tunes. Along with this orchestra will be Lee Barnes who is well known about the campus as an excellent singer. Variety acts and prizes will be forthcoming throughout the festivities. Jack Fidanque who has been master of ceremonies at O'Brien's recently will act in that capacity tonight.

Bids are selling rapidly and if anyone desires a ticket let him desire no longer but get it at the Controller's Office immediately.

Eddie Wing, Alberta Jones, "Ky" Martin, Sid Abramson, Jack Fidanque, Byron Lamphear, Arlene Langhart, and Charles Arslanian are selling bids.

The Saratoga Country Club may be reached by taking San Carlos street west, then turning left at Meridian Corners and out onto the Saratoga road. The Country Club is situated in the left of the road just before the town which is about 8 miles from here, is reached.

A special amplifying system has been set up so that the couples will know whether they are dancing a waltz or a fox trot. The system will also be heard outside of the club.

Do not forget—the dance is tonight. Get your bid now. Don't wait.

Ex-Board Opposes Change In Colors

At the regular meeting of the Executive Board on Tuesday, December 5, a resolution opposed to the change in colors of the college was adopted.

The members decided that a change would be undesirable for the following reasons:

1. School colors represent school tradition and as such should be retained.

2. Gold and White has become associated with the name of San Jose State and it would thus be disadvantageous to change.

3. The new colors would probably be used as little as Gold and White is being used now, for school colors do not necessarily have to be incorporated in athletic uniforms.

4. There is nothing to assure us that the change would be permanent; next year's students might want still another change.

5. The active alumni is decidedly opposed to a change, and the Executive Board feels that they should be given consideration.

6. The combination of white and a russet gold is distinctive.

LA TORRE PICTURES

Fresh football pictures, manager pictures, and varsity football individuals not yet taken for the La Torre will be taken this coming Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. This is absolutely the last chance for these pictures. Be sure to be there. They will be taken on the San Carlos turf.

LAST AFTERNOON DANCE TODAY PROMISES TO BE GALA 'WIND-UP' AFFAIR

With final grades looming in the near future, the last afternoon dance of the season will be given today from 4:15 to 6:15 P.M. in the Women's Gym.

Stating that this dance will be a gala event, Student Affairs Chairman Nichols believes that it will surpass all other afternoon dances given this quarter.

Mel MacDonald's five-piece campus orchestra has been engaged to provide the necessary background of scintillating music for the affair.

"We are in hopes that this dance will prove the best of its kind," says Chairman Nichols, "and are doing all possible to make it one of the most enjoyable and best remembered of the autumn quarter."

To alleviate all probable woes resulting from end-quarter exams, a program of unusual variety and great entertainment has been arranged by the committee in charge.

Gaitey will reign supreme at Mel MacDonald's orchestra plays modern rhythmic tunes for the dancers, and the fall season of afternoon dances ends.

Miss Dimmick Mrs. MacQuarrie Becomes W. A. A. Guest

With Miss Helen Dimmick, women, and Mrs. T. W. MacQuarrie, wife of State's president, as guests, the Women's Athletic Association held their annual Christmas party at the Hotel St. Claire last evening, December 4, at which and fifty women students were present. Miss Helen T. W. MacQuarrie, Miss Miss Gail Tucker, Miss Pace, Miss Jane Arnbach, members of the W.A.A. received.

The banquet was held in a splendid. Music for dancing was provided by Anton Hofstede and his orchestra, and Miss Marion (Lee) Barnes presided over the evening. During the course of the evening a grand march was formed and presented for the Christmas tree were distributed.

Francis Dederick was in charge of the affair.

Alumni Is Honored By Delta Nu Thetas

Tau Mu Delta, honor society of the Homemaking department, held a social meeting at the home of Miss Helen Mignon on Tuesday evening, honoring Miss Lena Ghiorso, graduate of the department this quarter.

The attractive home was decorated in a Christmas motif, and jig saw puzzles were enjoyed throughout the evening. Misses Frances Conkey, faculty advisor, Miss Anita Patchett, and Miss Dorothy Givens, were initiated into the organization. Refreshments were served after the entertainment.

SOCCER NOTICE

Members of the soccer team who have not turned in their suits, kindly do so on Friday, December 8, between three and four o'clock.

F. Peterson, mgr.

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Prais the new Physical Charge directed by the part at least, them by Miss and sincerity in observer.

Much credit also Hopkins' grace and pretation of the Jugs, drama with her gay and then sad—weaved into her dance Todd as the Madonna for it was she who statue of the Madonna wh

Spartan Varsity Quintet Meets Marin J. C. Squad Tomorrow In Men's Gym

FRESHMAN HOOP SQUAD TO MEET SALINAS J. C. TOMORROW IN PRELIM

At 6:45 tomorrow night, the Spartan Fresh cagers will meet the Salinas Junior College quintet in the preliminary game of the evening. The Fresh have had but one game this season, that a so-called contest in which they swamped Los Gatos High. Men who will receive suits will include York, Main, Erwin, Crawford, Reese, Lepurin, Rice, Pease, Armour, Provan, Brown, Ziegler, Bettencourt, DeSelle and Daily.

The local Babes have received little publicity as far as their basketball wares are concerned but they are expected to put up a showing that will rank with that of the preceding two years. The last two Fresh teams have won 21 out of 24 games.

Kidnappers, Victim Under Arrest Prove D.T.O. Men in Stunt

It is or not, a State College student alumnus of the college were last Wednesday night as kid-

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- For the on you
- NECKTIE
- SWEATER
- GLOVE
- Mocha
- Suede
- Robe
- and
- at 12:30 to Auditorium.
- as they will

Roos B

FIRST STREET at SAN

San Jose Team Bolstered By Several Football Players

H. C. MACDONALD COACH

Marin, 1933 J.C. Conference Title Winners, Reputed "Tough" Team

By GIL BISHOP

Untried in college competition Coach H. C. McDonald's Spartan basketball team will inaugurate their 1933-34 intercollegiate season tomorrow night against an invading Marin quartet bolstered by the addition of several stars of the football team. "Mac" plans to give his squad a thorough testing against the Mariners, who annexed the Junior College Conference title last year.

Coach Carlson of the Kentfield five has eight experienced men on his team, five of which are lettermen from last year. Marin comes to Washington Square with the well-earned reputation of being one of the toughest teams ever to represent a California Junior College. Setups for no one, the Carlson quintet will give McDonald's proteges an interesting evening.

The veteran Spartan coach has not issued a definite starting lineup to take the floor against the J. C. team. For the first time in three years, the varsity squad is over-flowing with likely-looking prospects. The probable squad that will be carried through the season will consist of around fifteen men, although at least 19 will get suits for Saturday night's encounter.

At forwards, McDonald has a list a mile long, all of the men being about equal in offensive strength. From the last year's varsity, David Douns, Bart Concannon and "Red" Hague lead the list. All three of the boys are lettermen. Remo Cacitti and Al Lindner of last year's Fresh are also making a bid for the regular position. Dayton Horner, one-time Pacific flash and ineligible, looks to be one of Mac's best bets in the forward line. Ed Akkison, better known as "Babe" and a man who captained at O.S.C. recently regained his eligibility and is pressing the others for honors. Malcolm Holmberg, Wilho Erickson, Jim Sweeney, and Wes Scott, all transfers, are expected to be in suit tomorrow night. Holmberg hails from Modesto, J.C., and bears the menacing moniker of "Shoes". Erickson formerly played under Bud DeGroot at Menlo and seems to be destined to be "Weepin' Willow". Sweeney transferred from San Mateo J.C., while the last, Scott, wore the colors of Sacramento J.C. last year.

At center, McDonald is using three men. Two are lettermen. The first is Paul Res, who saw considerable service last year and is still going up the ladder of improvement. The second is Tom Marshall, converted over from a guard position, and putting up a fight for the pivot job. The third man of the trio is big Carl Biddle, 6 foot, 5 inch star of Hoeh's Fresh team last season. With Biddle in the game, the Spartans will have more offensive power than they have had in three years.

Only in the guard positions is the Spartan five weak in lettermen. Offsetting this are five other stars. The

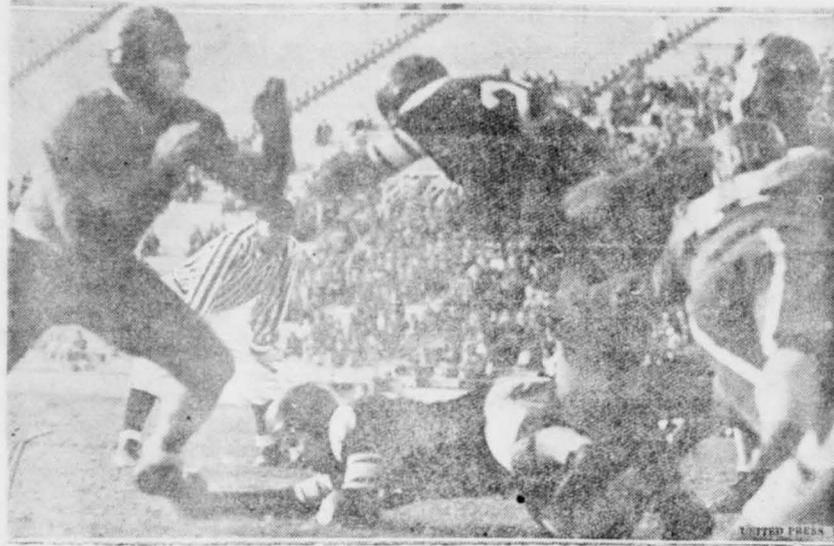
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SPARTAN SENATE NOTICE

Meeting Monday Evening Dec. 11
We welcome the new members, Grace Lepetich, Mae Wilburn and Bertha Potts into our Debating Fellowship.
Elections for Winter Quarter will be held. Time and Place to be announced on the Main Bulletin Board.
—Wilbur Hogevoil, president

Thrilling Plays of 1933 Grid Season Reviewed

Condray Crashes Through 81 Yards to Goal



ORVE CONDRAY of the University of San Francisco provided another highlight of the 1933 season when he tore himself from the grasp of various

sundry members of the Stanford team to race 81 yards to a touchdown in that thrilling contest in which his team was finally nosed by a 20-13 count.

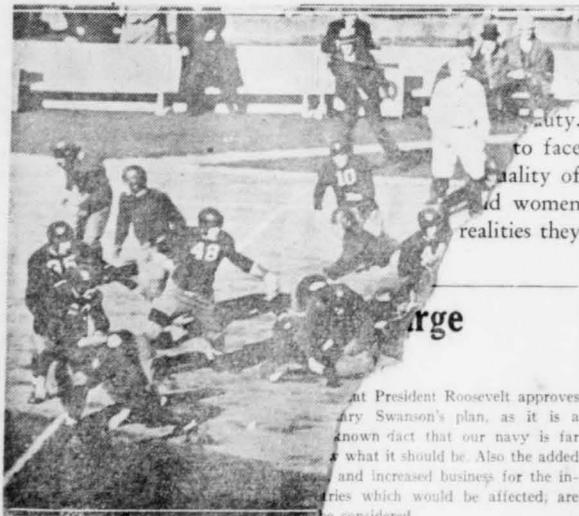
Using the 'Bean' in Nerviest Play of Season



AHONEN of the University of Washington provided one of the season's most spectacular plays when he passed to his team-mate Muczynski from behind

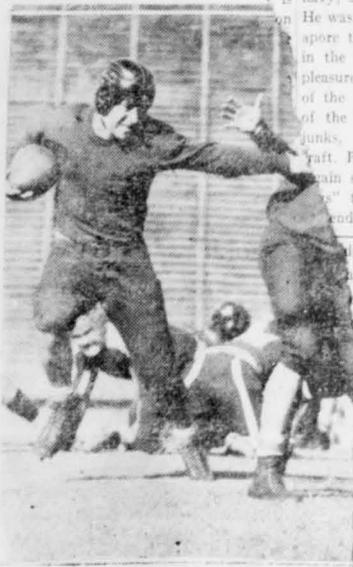
his own goal line in the contest which saw California route the Huskies 33-0.

When St. Mary's Trounced 'Unbeatable' Fordham



AL NICHELINI of Saint Mary's was factor in the Gaels sensational inter-

Stanford 'Takes'



BOB MAENTZ, Stanford left halfback, is shown gaining a few yards at right end in the fought early season contest with the U.C.L.A.

...ing for...
...to pass the...
The... girls who are...
...ing must shout something ending...
with "your Grace" as soon as they see...
a member. They even go so far as...
to harmonize the pesky sentence and...
make 'em sing it! And that, for some...
of them, is downright embarrassing!

Just recently we've had glad news of...
the rise to success of two graduates of...
our music department.

The musicale, "The Kitchen Clock" produced...
not long ago at Fremont School, was...
directed by Violet Bridges, '31, who is...
now supervisor of music in Santa Clara...
grammar schools.

The other is George Hubbell, '32, who...
at the recent Institute Meet in Watsonville...
had charge of all the music for the group...
This means he was chosen for the job...
over older, more experienced men.

What's fun—and educational, too, in...
that it gives you an idea of the worries...
attached to a position like this—is to...
spend a short while in Mr. Otterstein's...
office during his hours there. The Big...
Chief, dictating a speech to his charming...
secretary has been interrupted anywhere...
from two to ten times in the course of...
one sentence. Someone wants tickets...
to the symphony concert; they are all...
gone. Someone else from outside the...
school wants to engage the Morris Dailey...
Auditorium to present Teresina ('s fact, s' help me!). A...
student comes in to have her next quarter's...
program okayed. Mr. Otterstein out of...
patience? Don't be foolish!

We told you—didn't we?—about how...
much of the music for institute programs...
San Jose State provided? Funny thing...
happened to one of the students.

...at President Roosevelt approves...
ary Swanson's plan, as it is a...
known fact that our navy is far...
what it should be. Also the added...
and increased business for the...
ineries which would be affected, are...
to be considered.

With the death of prohibition, one...
of the big picturesque cafes of Old San...
Francisco was reopened. "Shanghai...
Red's" Cafe at 542 Pacific St., in the old...
Barbary Coast section, held a special...
celebration on Tuesday night. "Shanghai...
Red" was a noted character of the...
navy, and was with the Asiatic Fleet...
He was known in every port from Singapore...
to Vladivostok, and was always in the...
front ranks, whether it was a...
pleasure party or a fight. The side walls...
of the cafe are decorated with a view...
of the Yangtze-Kiang with Chinese...
junks, river steamboats, and other...
raff. Perhaps San Francisco will now...
gain some of the glamor of the "old...
Red" that made it so famous, with...
the end of the 18th amendment.

...s. Off the field he is shy, re-...
and of exemplary habits. He...
never breaks training nor becomes...
in any affair which would...
before the public eye.

...no eccentricities. His hobbies...
the off season consist of such...
sports as hunting, bowling, and

...lives with his widowed mother...
older brother in a modest, six...
ingalow outside the city. The...
located on property which once...
father's farm. It is where Klein...
all his life.

...strate how the slugging out-...
ates publicity of any sort, he...
a hunting trip as soon as his...
the Cubs was announced so that...
ould not be bothered with news-...
interviewers and photographers.

Alfred Smith, pianist par e Clicks

...was to play in a certain hall...
mento. Came the hour, and no...
to play upon. It seems that the...
ing was new, and the piano, which...
in another room, couldn't be...
because it might scratch the hall floor...
But Alfred played in Stockton and...
got himself an encore and a couple...
curtain-calls to boot.

It is rumored that for the first time...
since Harriette Harrington's concert...
here, next quarter's soloist with the...
symphony orchestra will be a vocalist...
—or, rather, two of them. They even...
go so far as to say that the specific...
students have been chosen, but they...
only "say"—and the exact identity of...
"they" is very hazy.

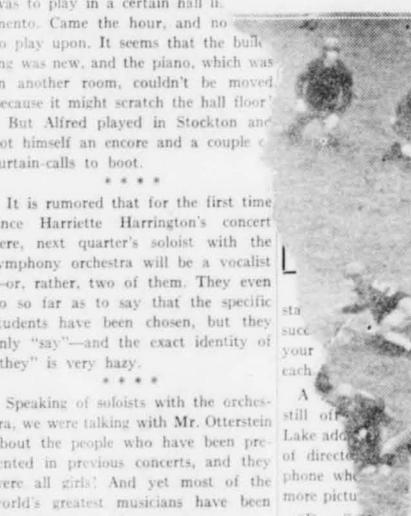
Speaking of soloists with the orches-...
tra, we were talking with Mr. Otterstein...
about the people who have been pre-...
sented in previous concerts, and they...
were all girls! And yet most of the...
world's greatest musicians have been...
men. Come, come!

There are possibilities that there will...
be classes in harp sometime in the...
near future. If enough students are...
interested enough to sign up for next...
quarter—you'll have to find out the...
meaning of "enough" from Mr. Otterstein...
the classes will be inaugurated under...
Miss Florence Wright.

Again our music department faculty...
goes travelling, and again in positions...
great importance. During Institute, N...
Alma Lowry Williams had charge of...
the music for the State Teachers Ass...
Luncheon at the Wm. Taylor Hotel...
in San Francisco.

And Mr. Otterstein will speak...
at a meeting in Los Angeles of...
Music Supervisors of California, I...
ern District.

Powerful Trojan Held



the ball on this play in the game which the Trojans won 6-3 in the closing minutes of play admist the fog in Berkeley

set; Kaliski Goes for Gain



ALISKI, Santa Clara's sophomore right...
yed an important part in the Bronco's 7-0...
er the University of California in the sea-

'Musketeer' Sequel Coming to Kan

"Milady," the sequel...
Dumas' "Three Musketeers"...
the same author and a...
all-star French cast...
International Theatre...
Bush street, on The...
and will stay f...
This latest French...
music and se...
London and...
its first Pac...
Simon-Gira...
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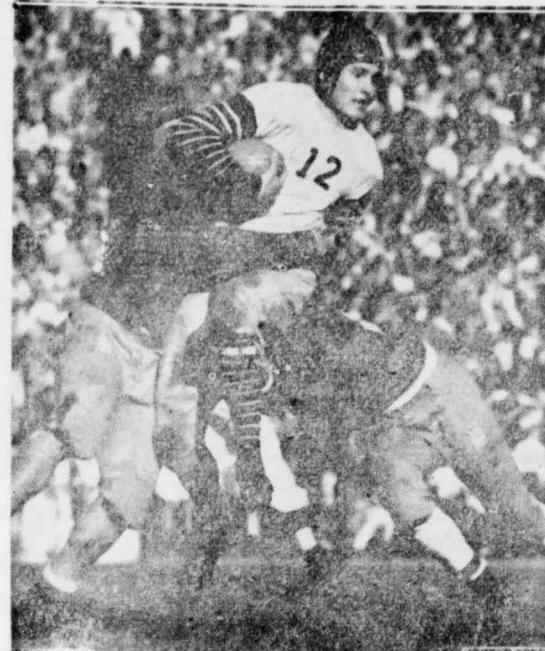
son's opener. He is here shown ripping off a neat 15 yard gain around the Bear's left flank.

Highlights of Hair-Raising Contests Gathered

When Bruins Battled Bears to Tie Bear Pass Clicks for Gain This Time 'Scooter' Did Get Away



CHUCK CHESIRE, slippery U. C. L. A. halfback, rips off a neat gain in the contest which saw the Bruins tie their larger brothers from Berkeley 0-0. Jones, California end, is seen coming up for the tackle.



HARRY JONES, elongated California end, is seen snagging a pass from Arleigh Williams as the Bears marched toward their lone score in that memorable Big Game. He is being tackled by "Bones" Hamilton and Bobby Grayson, Stanford Sophomore sensations.



WARBURTON gets away on a long touchdown jaunt against Stanford, tearing himself from the grasp of Wes Muller to make the run. His work was not enough, however, as the now famed Stanford sophomores provided one of the season's upsets by turning back the Trojans 13-7.

LOST—A pair of gray knitted woolen mittens with green cuffs. Left in room M-107 at 11:00 or dropped between there and

Room 119 in the main building. Will finder please return them to the Lost and Found Department immediately?

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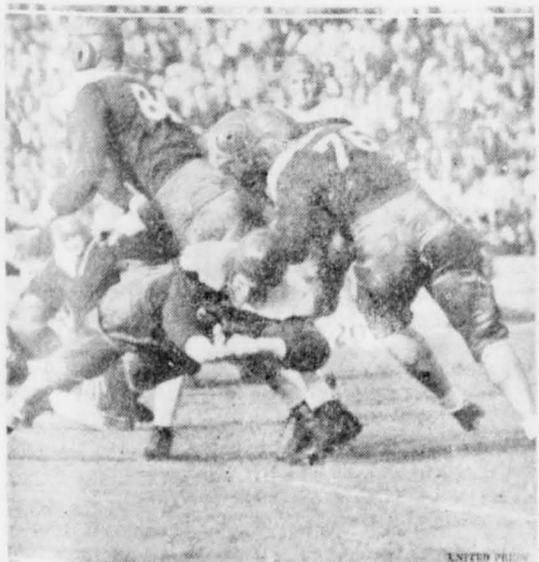
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Oregon State's 'Ace' in Action



"RED" FRANKLIN, fleet footed Oregon State halfback, broke into the limelight (and stayed there) this season when he ran S. F. U.'s opening kick-off 94 yards back to a touchdown in the game which his team won 12-7 in San Francisco.

Warburton Buried Under Saints



"COTTON" WARBURTON was pretty well bottled up in the hard fought game which Southern California won from the Gaels of Saint Mary's in Los Angeles. This photo shows him being stopped cold by a bevy of Moranigan tackles.

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The World at Large

By Harry Hawes

Insull will at last be forced to leave Greece. At the expiration of his police permit, on December 31, 1934, he will have to quit the country. Officials said that the action of expelling Insull was largely due to the fear that friendly relations between Greece and the United States might be strained if Insull were allowed to remain. Just another case to prove that crime, no matter in what form, doesn't pay.

Commissar Litvinoff stated in Rome that Americans, Germans, English, French, and others have the right to practise their own religions in Russia, but that their pastors must not spread about any religious propaganda. This is all very well, but how about the anti-

religious propaganda that Communists are spreading here in the United States. It is a poor rule that doesn't work both ways. The Russians should talk about ethics of propaganda spreading.

With the hop from Gambia, Africa, to Brazil, South America, completed, the Lindbergs have finished another stage in their great flight. Many thought, with the necessity of dumping some of the fuel supply, that they would perhaps not reach their destination, but it takes more than a reduced fuel supply to stop this pair. These "flying ambassadors of good will" have done a great deal to extend the friendly feelings of the United States in foreign lands.

Registrar Sends Questionnaire On Finances To Freshman Orientation In Assembly

Prior to registration days the Registrar's Office is frequently asked to tell prospective new students "how much money to bring". Especially are the parents—common source of finances—concerned with this question. They are anxious to learn the approximate amount of money that will be necessary to carry the student through his first quarter, or even his first year of work at San Jose. They are not satisfied with the explanation that a list of required registration, test, and physical education fees is shown on page seventeen of the bulletin, and that the student will need to buy his own books and supplies in addition. Their reply is invariably something to this effect, "Yes, and about how much will these books and supplies cost for the first quarter of the course that 'Johnnie' is planning to take?" "Johnnie" is very likely concerned too, because he may be working his own way through school. In either case it is reasonable to suppose that the dollars must be counted carefully, and an accurate answer will be helpful.

It is difficult for the Registrar's Office to answer such queries with a reasonable degree of accuracy, because costs of books and supplies vary so

greatly with the different objectives. For instance, the student taking a pre-medical junior college course likely will be required to spend more during his first quarter for books and laboratory fees than will the student who takes a course of a less academic nature.

With the hope of compiling reasonably accurate figures for the purpose of helping incoming students, the Registrar's Office has prepared a questionnaire to be answered by members of the Freshman class. Copies were distributed at last Thursday's Freshmen Orientation. They ask for the student's objective—the course that he is taking at San Jose. Unless that question is answered accurately the information requested will be useless. The student is asked to tell approximately how much he has had to pay for books, supplies, and laboratory fees this quarter, living arrangements and expenses, and the amount that he earns to help defray expenses, if any. Students are not asked to give their names. Information will be kept confidential, to be used only for the purpose of compiling tabulations and arriving at average costs. The cooperation of the freshmen class in this project will be appreciated by the Registrar's Office.

Miss Leona Spitzer Appeared Tuesday As Soloist With College Symphony Orchestra

Playing a heavy and difficult program and assisted by a brilliant soloist, the San Jose State Symphony Orchestra presented one of the most enjoyable programs of the year Tuesday evening in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Opening with the Academic Festival Overture of Johannes Brahms, the orchestra, conducted by Adolph W. Osterstein, played through the D minor symphony of Robert Schumann without pause, accompanied Miss Leona Spitzer's splendid rendition of Liszt's Hungarian Fantasia, and concluded with the "Entrance of the Gods into Walhalla" from "Das Rheingold", by Richard Wagner.

One of the most brilliant soloists the college has ever heard was Miss Leona Spitzer whose playing of the Liszt Fantasia was a thrill for every member of

the large audience. Always pleasing to any audience, the solos of Frank Triena, concert master were especially fine both in the Overture and the Fantasia.

It is rumored that the soloists for next quarter's concert have already been chosen, but no definite statement has as yet been made by the Music Department office.

New Orleans (U.P.)—Mystery and detective books are most popular with students at Loyola College, according to Mrs. Lena G. Murray, librarian. Mrs. Murray said only one out of twenty undergraduates call for romantic love fiction and a mere scattering call for nonfiction volumes dealing with travel and scientific subjects.

SOPH HOP By Hope Allario



Just Among Ourselves

How would some program as the following do to start the discussion?

1. All judges to be appointed by the Governor on nomination by the Supreme Court, and with the approval of the Senate. Salaries high enough to command the service of the best. Tenure to be indefinite with retirement on pension at sixty-five. Judges to be removed by the Supreme Court for cause and after charges have been preferred.
2. Judges to have the right to take charge of the case with the object of getting at the facts. No judge's efforts to be called in question unless it could be shown that his efforts were not calculated to discover the facts.
3. Defendant may be required to testify.
4. Justices of the peace and constables to be abolished.
5. Sheriffs and deputies to be abolished.
6. State police to be organized to cover all territories outside of incorporated cities and towns.
7. All peace officers to be specially trained in a state school organized for the purpose.
8. No peace officer to be employed by the state or any of its subdivisions unless he holds a state peace officer's commission.
9. All promotions in state and community police systems to be made upon recommendation of state authority, possibly a state board of police education.
10. Every one in the state, and every one who comes into the state, to be finger printed.



Probably the greatest defect we have in our whole legal system is our so-called popular election of judges. When a judge must depend upon one of our elections for his position, for his very livelihood, he finds himself subjected to an insidious influence forcing him to serve in some measure the various active, pestiferous minorities which control our elections. The judge is oftentimes not truly free to state his real opinion, is not free to take a hand in the case to the intent that the real facts may be uncovered. Our judges, above all public officials, should be elected for their total fitness, for their intelligence, character, training, and experience. They should be above suspicion and truly free from any social, financial, or political influence whatever.

Our judges should be supported by a peace officer organization which should be independent, courageous, loyal and thoroughly trained. The present sheriff's system is a heritage from the Middle Ages. It has for centuries been a political football, long undesirable. State police systems are gradually establishing their usefulness. Modern methods of transportation and communication are hastening their development. We send trained men against a foreign foe, there is greater need for a trained force of equal quality against our many times more dangerous foes within.

I realize that these suggestions are not complete, nor are they in legal terms so detailed as they should be, but how about, say, the first two at least, as a start for our program? Our community, and no less this college, has suffered a national disgrace. It would be a grand resurrection if we could rise above our ashes and start a movement which would free our nation from the welter of crime and injustice in which we live.

S.J. VARSITY CAGERS MEET MARIN FIVE TOMORROW IN FIRST GAME

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lone block man is Frank Gibson, who has his hands full fighting off the other men who are out for guard. Larry Arnerich and Eddie Wing of the 1933 Frosh are setting a fast pace in practice. The former has been hitting the net from all angles and seems to be the answer to McDonald's prayer for a long shot artist. Wing, while small for a varsity man, has shown an alertness and fire that has kept him on the team. Johnny Leo, ineligible last year, has been playing consistently so far and will see action tomorrow. Judson Taylor, transfer from Modesto J. C. and one-time captain in the valley school, has been teaming with Arnerich in the back line and has shown plenty. Wesley "Bud"

Hubbard completes the list. Football captain this season, Hubbard has had much experience in club play and his ruggedness may stand him in good stead. Jim Francis and Lloyd Jackson of last year's varsity just turned out for practice and will be in the running as the season progresses.

Tomorrow night will give the Spartan followers their first glimpse of the team in action against another college opponent. The game should be a hard-fought affair, with the Spartans coming out on top. Come out and see the first battle of the season—see a revamped team that presents ominous possibilities to other Far Western Conference teams. Swamped in 1933, 1934—?

REV. WEIGLE SPEAKS ON CHRISTIAN ETHICS

"The church should present a dangerous adventure to youth" stated Rev. Britton D. Weigle of San Francisco in a speech before the Trinity students and their guests Tuesday morning, December 5, in room 153 at San Jose State College. The subject of the speech was "Christian Social Ethics."

Mr. Weigle was confirmed and went to high school in San Jose. He taught school in a period which he characterized as one of "written politics." He took part in a rebellion against these politics, and as a result entered the ministry, studying sociology at the U. of Pennsylvania. Rev. Weigle is a modernist, not a fundamentalist. He mentioned the recent kidnapping and subsequent lynching indirectly, saying that the fundamental problem must be attacked.

There is a sign of weakness in our religious and social structure, and as long as education is separated into secular and religious parts, this weakness will continue. "Sunday school training," he continues, "consists of deplorable 'polly-parrotting'."

Christian Social Ethics is the most important problem in the religious field today in the opinion of Mr. Weigle. Christian teaching is a bundle of truth which must be re-interpreted and re-enacted in each generation. He believes one of the fundamental weaknesses in the church today is its lack of unity. The forces of sin and greed have the church divided, destroying its power.

"We must have a new social order, with service instead of profit as the dominant motive. We must have world recovery instead of national recovery." Three things he believes are necessary in social life and social justice—a minimum living wage, constant employment, and security against emergency. There is little personal sin today; most sin is syndicate. Love of country must be subordinated to love of mankind; the cross is above the flag. We must abandon the falsity—"My country, right or wrong." "We must have a few real leaders in and out of the pulpit to preach the gospel of re-interpretation of Christianity for social ethics. Daring leaders are needed—the ministry today is lacking in courage."

After his speech Rev. Weigle met the "War and Peace" group under the leadership of Miss Vaughn.

McCoard Attends Speech Convention; Meets Verse Choir

Concluding a week of visits to speech departments in the northern colleges, Mr. William McCoard, speech instructor of San Jose State, attended the convention of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech, held in Portland, Oregon, during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Accompanied by Mr. Leland Chapin, debate coach of Stanford University, Mr. McCoard was particularly interested in the speech clinic at Oregon State, which is under the direction of Dr. Earl W. Wells.

As evidenced by the addition of corrective work in most colleges, interest in speech correction is growing rapidly. This phase of speech work was greatly emphasized at the convention, with Dr. St. Clair Lindsay of the Los Angeles Orthopedic Hospital giving several interesting lectures on the embryopathies in speech defects.

The Pacific League for the Rehabilitation of Speech met in conjunction with the general convention. The league is headed by Mrs. Gifford, director of all speech correction in California public schools.

Many of the leading authorities in the speech field were present. Miss Elizabeth Jenks and the San Jose State College Verse Choir were important parts of the convention. At the big Thanksgiving banquet held in the Multnomah Hotel in Portland, the choir contributed numbers which were well received, as was the demonstration which they gave in the Friday morning session.

Let's all get behind the Sophomores and help them put over their "Calico-Jean Dance." Not that they need any help, but we all remember the way they boosted our barbecue.

The Sophomores are arranging this event in the characteristic manner of the Juniors, and therefore we can be assured of a good time.

So-o-o-o-o-o-o, when that good-looking blonde comes around to sell you that bid you promised to buy, hand over the shekels. But remember, she's my date.

Signed, Dunc Holbert

NOTICE!

The Pegasus Literary Supplement will come out next week, probably in the 1st issue of the Times.

Young Author Writes of Three Children Exemplifying The Types of Temperment

Sam was a fat, blond cherub with red cheeks and a solemn expression that melted the hearts of maiden aunts and caused the crustiest bachelors to succumb. Sam was the first child of an old family. He was Samuel the fourth, much wanted and completely adored by many adults. When he first began to play with other children, he was shy, talked very little, but was friendly and gradually began to take part in the simple group plays. After he was well acquainted, he began to use the sulks to get his own way. Nan would come riding by on a velocipede which Sam suddenly fancied. He would take hold of the handle bars and, being a sturdy infant, he could hold Nan at a standstill. "Me ride," he would say firmly.

"No, no, this is my v'lopede," Nan would probably say. Suddenly in the midst of a vociferous argument Sam used to become silent. There he would stand directly in Nan's way, his head turned aside, his lips stuck out, scowling and silent. "Go way, Sam," Nan would say, determined to finish her ride unmolested.

However, when there was no answer from Samuel the fourth, Nan would ask, "Sam! What's the matter, Sam?" She would be diverted from the original issue by this new and peculiar Sam. In a few moments, as likely as not, Nan would be off her velocipede saying coaxingly, "Sam, you can have a ride on my velocipede. Here, Sam, here it is." Then Sam would come out of his sulks and ride away completely mollified.

Sam had used these same tactics, no doubt, at home for some time. Probably when it first began, a few thoughtless relatives found it funny to

see this fat, seraphic-looking baby tumbling and scowling. When it happened more frequently, it was distasteful and mother and grandmother always coaxed and laughed him back into good humor. Gradually, it began to take more coaxing, more attention, and more going way to Samuel's whims to bring him out of these pouting periods.

Bill was a great terror to little backyard play groups. Smiling and friendly, he played peacefully for a while, and then, without a word of warning, he used to make a bee-line for some unsuspecting child and proceed to bite him in any portion of his anatomy that was conveniently bare. Needless to say, he was shunned by an increasing number of children on the playground, and hosts of mothers probably considered him a thoroughly depraved child of the criminal type. Poor Bill!

Caroline was an intelligent, handsome, four-year-old, readily accepted by her friends in the beginning, but gradually resented as her continual interference began to be felt. If a group of children had a train play underway, Caroline used to break in, rebuild a part of the train, usurp the position of the conductor, tell all the passengers what to do and when to do it, and finally have some child in tears or in rage. When Caroline joined a group-strife began. Even with the two-year-olds whom she adored, Caroline helped them so tenderly,—but continuously—that, sooner or later, the frustrated victims would balk completely. Caroline stirred up trouble wherever she went, and yet a more affectionate little girl could hardly be found. As the adored baby of the family, she had been allowed to develop into a young despot.