

BECAUSE THIS IS  
AMERICA—GIVE

# State College Times

A LIBERAL COLLEGE PUBLICATION

There is only one thing in the world that makes prosperity, and that is work.—Henry Ford.

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AMERICA—GIVE

VOL. 20.

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1931

No. 7

## Novel Features To Predominate at Prom Given By '33 Class

Two orchestras—  
Two ballrooms—  
Just a small part of all the novel ideas planned by the class of '33 for its annual fall formal.

The dance is to be held in the Pompano Room and the Moorish Court at O'Brien's, with one orchestra in each room. The lucky day of Friday, the 13th of November, has been chosen by the juniors to celebrate, and the decorations are to be of a somewhat spooky nature.

An eight piece band from Stanford University has been secured to provide music in the Pompano room. This band, under the direction of James Moller, has just finished a general tour of eastern theaters, where it was highly successful.

The famous Rigdon-Baird combination from State will entertain in the Moorish Court. Intermission numbers will be played in the lobby of the Hotel Montecito, which adjoins the Pompano room.

The class of '33 has been the most active class in college since it entered as the Freshman class in 1929. That year they built the largest bonfire ever seen at San Jose State, and collected more Community Chest money than any other group in the college. As Sophomores they sponsored the famous Sophomore Week, and the promotion of the age, The Sophomore Boat Ride. This year they have started out again with the Junior Folies to be held at the California Theater. And now their latest, the Junior Prom with something entirely new and different in the way of college dances. Here's to you, '33.

## COLLEGE RIFLE CLUB RECOGNIZED BY U. S.

The San Jose State College Rifle Club has been recognized and given official status by the United States war department, according to word received by Capt. Richard Werner, associate professor in charge of the club.

A charter has been granted the club, Captain Werner stated. Because 196 clubs had filed prior applications, it will be nine to ten months before the department will be able to issue arms and ammunition here. In the meantime equipment will be borrowed from the National Guard.

Sixteen hundred rifle clubs are carried on the active rolls of the war department, as authorized by the secretary of war.

## Radio Club To Send Play Report of Game

The San Jose State College Radio Club is attempting something this week-end that is entirely new and heretofore unattempted. They are going to take a complete sending and receiving outfit to Chico and send play by play reports back here. These reports will be given in the auditorium as they are received.

The Club would appreciate the support of the students in this venture. It is to be remembered that this is the first time a thing of this kind has been tried, and there are any number of difficulties to be overcome. The members feel confident that nothing will go wrong, even with the first trial, but they ask your co-operation in not being too severe with criticism in case the first attempt is not one hundred per cent successful.

## Tryouts Are Held For One-Act Plays

Try-outs for "The Lost Elevator," the second one-act play of the San Jose Players' season, were held last Friday under Lawrence Mendenhall.

The play concerns the happenings aboard an elevator which serves a quite cosmopolitan group in a building, and suddenly stops dead in the shaft. No one will find that the elevator isn't functioning for some time, and as a result we have this delightful comedy arising.

The cosmopolitan cast for this play as announced by Lawrence Mendenhall, director of the San Jose Players' one-act plays, is: operator of the elevator, Chester Hess; hurried little man, Walter Norris; messenger boy, Jim Fitzgerald; the big man, Lawrence Travis; the nearly engaged young woman, Frances Hannibal; the nearly engaged young man, Cal Kirov; the book agent, Lawrence Hill; the Dutch woman, Margaret Roberts; the young baby with a tooth-ache, Kathryn Smith; the romantic old lady, Alma Sellick; and the old lady, Ruth Sandkuhl.

## Aids Concert Series



DR. OTTERSTEIN

Dr. Otterstein, head of the Music department, and well-known violinist, is one of the patrons and promoters of the concert series opening at State November 16.

Dr. Otterstein is personally acquainted with the first artist of the season, Bernard Ocko, and has been working earnestly for three months or more to enlist support for the concerts.

Tickets are selling rapidly and few good seats remain. The student season ticket for the series of three is \$1.00.

## S. J. Grad Teaches Math by Radio

Another San Jose graduate made good. Miss Ida Baker, former teacher in mathematics at State, has evolved a system of teaching her subject over the air to the children of Cleveland schools.

This system, which is attracting the attention of educators all over the country, was demonstrated before the National Council for the Study of Education by Radio in New York last May. For three years this plan has been in effect in Cleveland and seems to be very successful.

Miss Baker, who is a graduate of San Jose high school and State College, is associate professor of Mathematics at Western Reserve University at Cleveland. She attended Stanford, later taking her A. B. and A. M. at Columbia. For some time before going east she taught in the Fresno State college, where she also acted as supervisor of mathematics for the practice teaching school. This association with the children in the various grades has been useful to her in planning the arithmetic courses used in the Cleveland schools.

Arithmetic is now being taught by radio in 53 schools in Cleveland to pupils of the 2a, 3b and 3a grades. It has worked out so successfully that preparations are being made to include the fourth grade in the program.

The chief advantage in radio teaching is that it enables an unlimited number of pupils to have actual contact with the exceptional teacher. Instead of having the work outlined by the supervisor to the principal, then to the student, it comes direct to the student from the supervisor. The radio lessons are given twice a week in 20-minute periods with the children in their own classrooms.

Up in Minnesota U. a certain professor, to insure promptness, tried locking the door when the bell rang. Arriving one and a half minutes late on morning he found the door locked. The assembled class looked the door immediately after the tardy bell, waited the required ten minutes, and then walked out the back door. And ever since then, my dear children—

## RUFUS TREE DEATH

The Associated Students of San Jose State wish to express their deepest sympathy to Miss Eva Beryl Tree in the loss of her father, Rufus Tree, who passed away Saturday night, October 24.

## Men's Assembly Called Tuesday, November 3rd, To Discuss Plans For Big Annual Turkey Dinner

### Faculty Strongly Favors College Fraternities Coming on Campus; Student Leaders Discuss Movement

### No Base for Rumor That Certificates Will Be Denied Off-Campus Fraternity Members says Mr. Minssen

"As far as we know, there is no basis for the rumors being circulated about the campus stating that the administration will refuse to grant degrees or teaching certificates to members of off-campus fraternities," was the statement of Herman F. Minssen, when interviewed by a Times reporter yesterday.

Mr. Minssen went on to say that "I am strongly in favor of any group having a large percentage of its members college fellows going campus and thus agreeing with the liberal rules for such organizations granted by the faculty committee on fraternities. I must say, however, that there is no definite action planned by the faculty in regard to the situation as it now stands, and that the faculty will make no move until some fraternity so far forgets itself as to actually interfere with campus activities."

The rumors have been circulating ever since Dr. MacQuarrie made some mention of the situation in his weekly column in the Times. Dr. DeVoss also mentioned the affair in Senior orientation, and since that time campus heroes and reformists have been talking wildly.

RUMORS  
Rumors have been passed that the dean of the upper division would refuse to grant degrees and that no certificates for teaching would be granted to men or women belonging to off-campus groups. Views of several off-campus fraternities are given by the Times for the benefit of its readers.

DIFFICULT SITUATION  
Two of the most powerful of the local fraternities, Sigma Phi Upsilon and Delta Theta Omega, have for the past year been seriously considering coming on the campus but postponement of the idea has been necessary for some time in both cases due to necessary revision of their constitutions. One of the principal demands of the administration is that only active students at the college may be allowed to take an active part in the affairs of the fraternity. Since this requires that inactive members give up their voting power, considerable trouble has been encountered by Delta Theta Omega since the organization has many members who continue to take an active interest in the affairs of the group although they are alumni of San Jose State. Much the same situation has to be encountered by Sigma Phi Upsilon since many of its members are State alumni and

### FOOD, FUN, FROLIC GALORE PROMISED BY CHAIRMAN

On Tuesday morning at 11:00, the first meeting of the quarter for men students will be held in the Little Theater.

At the meeting plans for the annual Turkey Dinner will be announced. Last year's feed was a huge success with a pound of turkey to every one of the 400 men in attendance. With the increase in the number of men students at the college, tickets will be more in demand than ever this year, and the committee is already at work on the plans for the dinner.

### MEETING ENTERTAINMENT

Chairman of entertainment, Harry Hedger, has announced that motion pictures will be shown at the meeting Tuesday. The pictures will consist of a newsreel taken by the Times several years ago as an advertising stunt. This will give the men some idea of what the new venture of recording activities by camera for college use will be like.

Spence Amick will also be on the program Tuesday. Spence is a one-time vaudeville entertainer and his banjo playing is snappy. Coach MacDonald will have some of his boys out in wrestling togs, showing all the latest holds and the proper method of disarming thugs and stick-up men. This event is a special number for the enlightenment of the class in Police Administration.

### Dr. Brauer Speaks At Science Meeting

Dr. O. L. Brauer told of the relation of chemistry to laundry practice before the Science Seminar Monday afternoon, discussing the number of suds it is economical to use; the amount of soap to use; the amount of alkali, when to bleach, how to apply bleach, the number of rinses, and how to know when rinsing is complete.

The ordinary laundry uses from two to five different suds, depending on the amount of dirt in the clothes. Experiments at Cornell University show that there is no need of using more than one-fourth per cent of soap. Cornell also reports that clothes are cleaner at the end of seven and one-half minutes than they are after that. According to this, clothes washed for one hour are dirtier than clothes washed for seven and one-half minutes.

Dr. Brauer also said that rinsing is complete in four rinses. The way to tell when rinsing is complete is to take a sample of the water and measure the alkali content. If the alkali content is about as low as it was in the original water there has been enough rinsing.

The purpose of scouring is to bleach and to remove any alkali which might cling to the cloth and injure it when the heat of the iron is applied.

Dr. Brauer called attention to the fact that there is a great need in laundries for men trained in chemistry and he pointed out that some superintendents receive a salary as high as four hundred dollars a month.

A student graduated from the laundry training course at San Jose, according to Dr. Brauer, "would have a great advantage over the untrained men who now fill those positions and would soon be able to hold one of the best paid positions."

### Junior Class Will Take Over Fox California Theater for Community Chest Benefit Show on November 6

### Acts Featuring College Students Make Up Program

"The Fox California Theatre taken over by Juniors 33, to become 'San Jose State Night' in support of this year's Community Chest Drive. When?—next Friday, November 6, at 6:45."

Centered around a lively fifteen piece Rigdon Band, with a new vocalist aiding them, the whole setting is specially built; even the picture has been chosen for the occasion from Fox Studios.

To the strains of these State players, Dede Smith, a former student, has promised a unique piano and song arrangement.

Then a well known popular vocalist, Bernard Pritchard, accompanied by the organ in several numbers.

Just a hint about a tap dancing surprise. Miss Portal won't tell all, but don't miss any of it! This isn't even mentioning the two quick, laughable skits which

### FRENCH CLUB HOLDS SOCIAL MEETING AT NEWMAN CLUB

### Miss Ruth French, Popular Grad Visits Appointment

Miss Ruth French, one of last year's most popular graduates, was a visitor at the Appointment Office last Saturday morning. Miss French is teaching English and Dramatics at the Tracy Grammar Schools now in the seventh and eighth grades. Miss French states that she is enjoying her work immensely and is doing just the type of work in which she is interested.

Mr. Daniel Linstedt, who graduated the year before last and who is teaching Industrial Arts in Newman, was also a visitor at the Appointment Office last Saturday morning. Mr. Linstedt is the president of the Stanislaus County Alumni Club of San Jose State.

The French Club held their first social Monday night at the Newman Club. There a very unique program was enjoyed by at least one hundred students. Mr. Newby showed pictures of his last year's trip in Europe, which were enjoyed by the audience.

The group was also entertained by Frank Thompson's clever impersonations of Dolores Del Rio and Lupe Velez. The students were entertained by a race in which Alice Echante and Mr. Newby participated.

Refreshments were served downstairs afterwards, consisting of doughnuts, cider, and apples.

## Send Greeting Cards

TO—father  
—mother  
—sister  
—brother  
—aunt  
—uncle  
—cousin and  
—sweetheart  
FOR—birthday  
—convalescence  
—sympathy  
—friendship greeting  
—announcements

Curtis Lindsay

Books Stationery Engraving  
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## Local Theaters Offer Varied Entertainment for Coming Week

Varied entertainment is assured patrons of the Fox West Coast theaters in San Jose on the Wednesday-to-Saturday bill. The California is featuring "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," depicting the adventures of amusing grafters, while the Mission is presenting "Sob Sister," a sensational story of a girl reporter.

In "New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," which opened Wednesday at the Fox California, William Haines is cast in a type of role that is new to him, the role of J. Rufus Wallingford, well-loved, happy-go-lucky fiction character invented by George Randolph Chester. As the nimble-witted hero Haines is said to have a part admirably suited to both his comic and romantic talents. With Leila Hyams supplying the heart interest, which turns the good bad man into good good man, there is plenty of dramatic action in this story of a bunks artist who finds that honest business supplies just as good an outlet for his tricky art. Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante is also in the cast as the loyal but stupid chauffeur.


Short features on the bill include "Puskin Progress," a Sport

light review; "The Champ," a cartoon luff; Pictorial travel; Metrotone News and an organ number by Harold Rea.

FOX MISSION  
"Sob Sister" is the attraction at the Fox Mission. It marks the second screen appearance of James Dunn, who bounded into the film spotlight overnight in his history making screen debut in "Bad Girl." Second, it introduces to movie goers a new leading lady, 21 years old, gorgeously blonde, a favorite of the Broadway stage—Linda Watkins. The right of a girl to make use of a winning smile and perhaps a hint of possible affection to gain her ends in business competition, and yet the dangers of this means of attaining success is a subject that Santell considers one of the most discussed topics of the time, and in "Sob Sister" both sides are unfolded.

In addition to the feature the Mission is showing "Pajama Party," "Medaria," Travel Talk and the Fox Talking News.

Next Wednesday San Jose will be honored with the greatest picture of all times, when the world premiere of the "Big Parade" in its modern form with sound, opens at the Fox Mission Theatre.



ENTERTAINMENT  
THAT ALWAYS  
SCORES!

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

FOX CALIFORNIA  
TODAY TO SATURDAY  
A Million Dollars of Joy!  
"GET-RICH-QUICK  
WALLINGFORD"  
M.G.M.'s Greatest Screen Scream  
since "Politics" with  
WILLIAM HAINES  
JIMMIE (Schnozzle) DURANTE  
LEILA HYAMS

Featurettes—  
Harold Rea  
at the Organ!

FOX MISSION  
"Bad Girl's" Boy Friend!  
James Dunn  
—IN—  
"SOB SISTER"  
With LINDA WATKINS  
(Screen's Newest  
Sensation!)

COMING  
WEDNESDAY  
FOX MISSION  
"THE BIG  
PARADE"  
The Greatest Picture  
of All Times!  
By Popular Demand  
with SOUND!

Fox Talking  
News



"I may not agree with a thing that you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it."—Voltaire.

## San Jose State College Times

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### But He's Not a Child Anymore!

The mother bird carefully nourishes and protects its young during the early part of the fledgling's life; the lion also guards its cubs.

But when the fledglings are ready to live life alone; when the lion cubs are prepared to take care of themselves, the parents oust them from the family home in order that they may learn to be self-sufficient.

The Junior class at San Jose State may be compared to some extent to the parent bird or lion. They have protected the Sophomore cubs and have given life sustaining nourishment to Sophomore activities by giving them something to do. And the class of '34 has apparently been willing to do the odd jobs given them by the Juniors.

But the Sophomores are grown up. The fact that they almost licked the Freshmen in the Bonebreaker is proof that their physical prowess is great. The very name Sophomore shows that they have been able to survive two years of college competition of the mental sort. They should be ready to inaugurate and carry out their own policies. The part of a little brother is all right, but the little brother usually gets tired of running errands and doing chores for the older brother.

When will the Sophomores grow up?

Apparently the Sophomore class has no definite purpose, nor does it fill any vacancy in the student organizations. When an organization has no purpose but that of doing the odd jobs for some other groups, when it has no individuality and has no definite place in the structure of student government, it forfeits its right to exist!

Let's see the Sophomores work for the class of '34 and cease toadying to its big brother.

### Here's Your Hat—What's Your Hurry!

The Student-Body dance last Saturday night could have been called a great success had it not been for one thing; namely, the crowded condition of the dance floor. Conservative estimates from many State students placed the number of students from San Jose High School, who were present, at about one-fourth of the total number of people to attend.

It is not the wish of college students to deprive the students of the High School of any pleasure they might derive from our dance, but they should be reminded that they have barred us from their dances, and it has been the wish of both schools to keep their dances limited to active Student-Body members.

To a large extent, it has been the fault of college students that so many High School people have come to the dances. Our generosity in loaning our S. B. cards is coming back at us like the proverbial "bread cast upon the waters", and we shall soon reach a state where Student-Body dances will be out of the question.

Our dances have been noted for their excellence in the past because of excellent music, fine spirit, and congenial crowds.

Are we to let an excellent record be spoiled because of our lack of backbone in refusing the loan of our Student-Body cards? If those who do not attend these dances and are in the habit of "loaning" their S. B. cards to outsiders would only come around to one of the dances and have their ribs poked, and their toes mashed, perhaps they would agree with long-suffering, regular attendants that our dances are becoming too crowded.

It is inevitable, if the crowd of outsiders continues to increase, that stringent methods will be adopted to absolutely determine membership at the door. This will necessitate a great expenditure of time, and will probably decrease interest in the dances.

It is time that we students take the matter into our hands and absolutely refuse outsiders the loan of our Student-Body cards for any occasion.

Once upon a time a professor actually used the same book two consecutive quarters. (But not a "State" professor.)

Press notices would have us believe that the world is coming to an end. Even the best of worlds must end sometime.

One good way to get to an eight o'clock class on time is to come early in an attempt to park your car within walking distance of the campus.

The big college these days is the one that carefully omits the "I" in learning.

"A lecture course is one in which information passes from the notebook of the professor to the notebook of the student without passing through the mind of either."

"School spirit is made up of a specific intention on the part of all to work toward the best good."—T. W. MacQuarrie.

## Editorial Page of the State College Times

San Jose, California, Friday, October 30, 1931

### PRESIDENTIAL PARLEY

Honestly, it's my intention to keep this column short. It got away from me last week. Sorry. Those Mystic Knights of the Sea made me forget my good resolutions.

Quite set up about the reports from the field. Graduates are making real records. Have a little friend who skipped the third grade last year and was promoted to the fourth. I said, "How ever did you happen to get a special promotion?" She answered, "Well, I guess I'm pretty good." In spite of the fact that some did not get jobs, our Appointment Office helped to place 294 graduates this past spring and summer. They will earn over \$360,000 during this year. I guess we're pretty good, too.

Dr. Henry Suzzalo, head of the Carnegie Foundation, is to direct the new survey of higher education in California. He is one of America's very greatest leaders in education. Glad to remember that this old college contributed to his training. He graduated here in 1895. Still keeps up his membership in the Alumni Association.

If you have a physical or mental disability, you should make an effort to get rid of it right away. As a member of the student body, you are entitled to much highly expert advice, and even treatment. Many members of the faculty are specialists. See Miss McFadden, head of the Student Health Service.

And the Health Cottage, don't forget that. If you are ill, or even just homesick, you are entitled to care. Some students have gone to the cottage on a week-end for a rest. (Going over myself if Morrie keeps me at this much longer.)

It's just possible your diet needs attention. If you're too fat, see Miss Mignon. If you're too thin, see her. If—well, drop in and talk it over with her anyway. She may find you don't need anything but a piece of pie, and she knows where they keep it.

Miss Henderson is doing some fine work with speech defects.

And how about social questions? There's Dean Dinmick's famous Hostess course. More popular all the time. Last year we started a course called Social Practice for the men. (At their request, by the way.) That's a most interesting course, too. We don't know of any like it anywhere, but it is proving well worth while. What should you do when you receive a formal invitation to dinner? Don't be silly. Cancel all other dates, and accept.

Took a course once with Dr. William Brown, editor of the British Journal of Psychology, and later head of the psychology department at Oxford. He was psychiatrist for the Second British Army in the war. Used a good deal of hypnotic suggestion in his treatments. When asked if hypnosis injured the subject, he said he thought there were probably some ill effects, but added that many of the cases with which he was working couldn't be injured very much. It's probably not so very serious to make a weak minded individual a little weaker.

Visit the Community Kitchen over near the tracks on West San Fernando. You'll loosen up all right with a Chest contribution after that.

### COMMUNICATIONS

A case of one white sheep being the exception rather than the proverbial black one.

I am taking the privilege of calling to your attention the several drastic errors made in the write-up of Fresno-San Jose football game. Evidently the writer did not go to the game. The list of substitutions you printed should be reprinted.

Also, do you know that only one faculty member wished the team luck. That person was Dr. MacQuarrie, who went to the game. You might praise him for that. It would be the only way you could bring to the attention of other faculty members their disgraceful conduct.

This is written in deep sincerity by an interested student who is not prominent in campus affairs.



### "Upstairs To the Right"

Le Roi est mort!—and there is no Dauphin!

There is no more great acting. Art has disappeared from the stage and base commercialism has taken its place. And so on they go—the members of this other older generation.

But this will bear looking into. Are all the great actors dead? Has Art disappeared from the stage? And if so, why? And when?

But any attempt at questioning or answering of their statements is useless. They themselves are the only remains of this Art that was before our time, and now is gone. They themselves are the living proofs of their argument. To disbelieve is to be presumptuous and to talk on something of which it is impossible for us to have any actual proof; to believe is to be very, very credulous. For them to say that Macready was a greater actor than Alfred Lunt, is as if they said that the whiskey that they drank before Prohibition was better than that they drink now. It is irrefutable; most of us have no remembrance of the acting of Macready or of the whiskey before Prohibition. But merely because our present experiences tend to make us believe one of their statements is no reason why we should believe both of them. Many people regard Lunt as a very capable actor.

I possess only one piece of evidence—and not a conclusive one at that—to uphold my belief that the present day actors need not bow their heads in shame (if you can imagine any actor doing that except when his part called for it). I once spent a very profitable half hour listening to some recordings of "Scenes from Shakespeare" by Sothern and Marlowe. They, two of the last members of the Old Guard, should be fairly representative of the acting of their time. The actors were, in my opinion, terrible. They raved and they ranted—especially Sothern. They shrieked and they groaned. I could close my eyes and see them tearing their hair and assuming the majestic, very often comical, poses that decorate the play books of their time. One speech of Sothern's especially impressed me—it was the "Revenge" speech from the "Merchant of Venice". His shoutings were terrific. Each "Revenge" was a veritable cloudburst of breath and noise. As the record proceeded he redoubled his efforts. He tripled them. With a last mighty heave he delivered his final wail. But it was too much—the phonograph collapsed brokenly on the floor. But I was already far, far away.

I realize that a record cannot be compared to acting on the stage—so I won't attempt it. But I have since listened to recordings of Barrymore and Moissi, and my assurance is unshaken. The truth of the situation seems to me to be that the old style acting was not necessarily better than the present type, but that it was different. What was Art to them is not Art to us. Because of our environment, we do not react the same as they do to the same stimuli. Perhaps we are the poorer for it. But if we can satisfy ourselves in the theatre by the use of a different technique, I do not think so.

Le Roi est mort! Vive le Roi!  
JIM CLANCY.

### THE QUAD

The quad—students alone—in groups. A secluded bench—a boy and a girl in earnest conversation. A couple pass—hurrying—lips trying to keep time with their feet. Prof and student standing by an arch—conversing—prof using hands—resembles bird in flight. A group of boys throwing spitballs at one another—laughing—joking—more like grammar school kids. Language prof passes—greet students in French—parlez-vous français? Two prominent members of Times staff walk by—evidence of very thoughtful conversation—probably more scandal—or else dragging someone over the coals. A boy in a polo overcoat—dressed for North Pole—California's changeable climate must bother him. Two boys join girl friends—sudden laughter—wonder what's so funny—laughter continues—evidently a very amusing story. The end of the hour—the boy and the girl still in earnest conversation.

### THE MOVING FINGER

Isn't it funny, folks? When we out-of-towners go back to the home burg nobody falls on our necks and asks us how the old place seems to us?

Last Saturday I visited my old haunts. Was I greeted with a brass band and given a speech of welcome? I was not. I was not even noticed in the streets. I'm peeved.

Some day I'm going to do something big just to show that bunch how much they underrated me. At least I feel self-satisfied when I think so.

I have heard, and I believe, that a person can have anything he is willing to pay for. You can have money, if you pay the price of long, slavish years. You can be a society leader if you affect sufficient culture and know whom to be snobbish to. You can have a multitude of "friends" if you are willing to spend yourself and your hospitality.

I don't particularly want money. I have no desire for high society, nor yet do I want to be the super popular fellow. I bet a nickel you don't either.

We're both out for happiness. Here's my personal formula. Something enjoyable to keep me busy and provide enough money for comfort. A cozy little place out in the open somewhere. A radio to bring concert music while I read Cabell or a much thumbled Omar. A collie at my feet and a gun on the wall. And above all a wife who'll stick by me, no matter what happens. What more could anyone want?

The peculiar thing is that practically everyone wants something else—a better car than that snippy Mrs. Jones's, bright lights, bridge parties—aw, you invent some. And because people can't have everything they want they are unhappy. Happiness is such a simple thing and not so difficult to obtain, that I think the overly ambitious are paying too much for their ambition.

Let's stop thinking, and be collegiate.

Poor Morrie Williams. You know he's the editor of the Times. Well, a couple of issues ago I made a crack about the excellencies of the Library as a dating bureau. He went into the Lib. on student business and got bawled out for my remark. The joke is that he probably doesn't know there is a Moving Finger.

List this under true confessions. Among other gilegolos on the campus is me. (I know I should have used "I", but it lacks the flavor of "me".) The first occasion occurred during the summer, when a couple of girls gave me a lift into town. We were mutually enjoying ourselves so much that they took me to the next town and gave me bus fare home. I walked, and saved the money.

The second occasion took place not so long ago when I was playing big brother to some new Frosh. One girl wanted to go out and see another, who lived in Santa Clara. I was elected to do the directing. And what do you think? She insisted on paying street car fare for both of us. Just a gilegolo, everywhere I go.

Now for "Houseparty." Jim Clancy was, of course, splendid. But my hat is off to the numerous Players who did "bits" and did them well. George Greenleaf was excellent through all his dozen lines. And Ruth Montgomery was as good as she was last spring, when she stole the show in "Cock Robin." Let's not forget Edith Slade, who made a person out of impossible Hortense.

No fooling, it was a darn good show.

### The Library

The library—students constantly passing in and out—the incessant shuffling of feet. A book drops—papers scatter all over the floor—a suppressed snicker—sympathetic glances—the silent cursing of the owner. Students at the dictionaries—writing—writing—why don't they use plain and simple phrases—such a bother to have to stop and look up a couple of words. Congestion at the tables—some pondering over important looking books—others diligently taking notes—occasionally a student doing art work. The files—the pulling in and out of the drawers—the slam-

### "A Chronicle of Small Beer"

First come a few important announcements from the floor (from under the table, to be exact).

(1) Although this rag will take a bow twice a week from now on, the feature page (at your service, senator!) will only appear once a week. If I had to write this stuff twice a week, I'd just fold up my pencil box and go home. Besides, think of my readers.

(2) This was to be the second announcement, but I've forgotten what it was. Besides, there wasn't any second announcement. (This can't go on!)

I started this thing out in a very respectable manner, and now where am I? Or where are you? Or, if it comes to that, where is anybody? What we really need in this column is a first-class compass. I've been wanting to get a compass for years, but I've always figured that I know all the directions anyway, so what's the use? What! The use of what? Ah! Now you have put your pudgy finger on the one vital, palpitating question of the age! What is an igglespink? Why, pardon, I've seen the day when igglespinks darkened the sky from here to the front walk! And squeal? Pardon, an igglespink never squeals. That's the one inviolable rule of igglespinkerie. What am I talking about, anyway? Will somebody please send me a telegram and tell me? Don't write—telegram! And if you can't telegraph—well, I'd hate to be in your place, that's all. Anyway, the first one who gets to the corner wins a nice, red apple. The little girl just won one!

You might profit by the example of a friend of mine who made a small fortune (a very small one) by making silk purses out of sows' ears. It was difficult at first, but my friend persevered. Oh, how he persevered! At first he met with small success, but later he met with smaller success. However, they say that genius is an infinite pain for taking labor. I think the word capacity should come in there someplace too, but who cares? Anyway, this friend of mine persevered. It is estimated that during his first year at this business, the country boasted 27,465,825 one-eared sows! (He always left one ear on each sow, in case he should later decide to enter into a hog-calling contest.) Then finally he perfected his silk purse. But alas! He found that it was only sow-sow. (Ring down the curtain, Jack; there's a riot out front!)

Act II—Twenty years later.

### VERS LIBRE

(Oh, yes, I dabble in verse, too. You mean you babble in verse? I mean—I—oh, go on, you're joshing!)

### MOMENTOUS QUESTION

Why so many people like Amos 'n Andy  
I simply cannot understand!

### RAH-RAH SONG

I wonder if the members of the prohibition agents' school  
Sing at their rallies "Boola-boola-Boole?"

### QUESTION CONCERNING GOVERNMENT

Do we need a Rooshian Constitution?  
I don't know.

### LITERARY NOTE

Whenever anybody says that Gertrude Stein's poetry is intelligible,  
There's only one explanation—he lies like hell!

ming as the wrong file is brought out—the gathering as several desire the same one. Friends comparing lessons—some holding conversation—cross looks from those who are unable to concentrate with such a disturbance going on. Books being replaced by an assistant—you wonder where they all come from—and what a job to keep track of them! The hour draws to a close—the students who leave five or ten minutes before the bell—and those who rush out five minutes after the bell has rung. And the constant shuffling goes on—the library—always a place where one feels suppressed—always a place where a certain stuffiness prevails.

Student labor is being utilized in the construction of the new \$350,000 library at the University of Denver. The university is paying regulation wages, and the student laborers are being put to work wherever unskilled labor can be used.

### WORLD AFFAIRS

By Alfred T. Chandler

#### TRYING THE WINDOW?

Mr. Stimson wanted the League to use all the "pressure and authority" in dealing with Japan, last week, and he knew that the League does not have power enough to coerce a nation like Japan. His desire was to have Prentiss Gilbert, Consul General, sit in on the Council sessions if invited. This immediately transformed the issue to this question: Shall the U. S., which has always refused League membership, have a temporary Council seat? Some thought the U. S. was trying to enter the League by the back door, and this was humorously crystallized in the Papal daily: "The United States, a non-League member, refuses to enter the door. Why not try the window?"

Japan's minister, Baron Shidehara, strenuously opposed any special concession of this sort. After much long argument, in which Shidehara said the U. S. wanted a temporary seat in order to coerce Japan, and felt that Stimson's words were too outspoken, the League finally decided to invite Gilbert to sit in on the sessions. Result, careful explanation of Japanese Ambassador Debutchi to Stimson that it was not the presence of U. S. delegate on the Council Japan objected to.

#### VICTORY FOR NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

Premier Ramsay MacDonald saw his cabinet win a smashing victory in Britain's general election last Tuesday. From 288 parliamentary constituencies, the returns of which formed the basis for judgment, 261 seats were won by supporters of the national government, 25 to the opposition, and 2 winners were independents. A total of 327 seats remain to be reported, one of them being Mr. MacDonald's. Only 2 straight advocates of the liberal policies of

David Lloyd George survived an avalanche.

#### TARIFF WAS ISSUE

Directly contradictory to the time-honored policy, the protective tariff played a decisive part in the conservative victory. There will undoubtedly be an attempt to pass tariff legislation through the next parliament with the aid of Sir Herbert Samuel's group of national liberals. Stanley Baldwin and other conservative leaders have been somewhat non-committal on this point, merely backing Prime Minister MacDonald in his statement that nothing would be excluded in the attempt to restore "prosperity in Great Britain."

Chief among the surprises of the election was the strong shown by the national government in some of the industrial constituencies where labor was supposed to be firmly entrenched. Labor members, formerly of MacDonald's cabinet, were almost turned out of the House of Commons.

#### ALPHONSE CAPONE

Alias "Scarface" to the public and known among his own kind as "Snorker," Al Capone faces a term in jail until it is found whether the appeal to a higher court would be successful. In the Cook county jail he does not have to do any manual work, but several months spent in this jail will not count on his sentence at Federal prison, Leavenworth. A writ of superseades was granted for appeal, but not bail. Capone, 31 years and a fine of \$50,000, plus costs of prosecution, totaling \$100,000.

Interesting speculation is the gang leader like Capone can be convicted only after he fails to pay his income tax, regardless of the number of murders he has committed. It seems as if society puts a higher valuation on money than human life.

### German Lager (—of very small beer.)

Personal nomination for the winner of this year's Carnegie medal: The fellow who burst into the C. H. C. on a Saturday night, flounced up to the dask and demanded:

"Hey, where's my babe?"

And then there was the Freshman who thought that Dr. MacQuarrie's "Parley" was a patent medicine.

#### LAMENT

You,  
Whose somber eyes and ebony hair  
Sets my brain in tumult,  
Prevents my sleeping.

You of you, you  
Must I spend my days,  
My youth and spirit  
In empty pleading?

And must my heart  
Remain an empty cavern,  
Dark and eerie,  
Forever echoing my piteous cry,  
"Heris!"

#### POST-MORTEM REVELATION

"—Yes, Dr. MacQuarrie, I think your column every bit as good as "Ballyhoo."

Before being sued for plagiarism—

My apologies to Louis Scales and "Odd" McIntyre.

We notice that a popular national "weekly" publishes an article giving the views of Mr. "Al" Capone on present conditions in America.

"We must do our bit toward aiding the needy this winter," states the "Scarface".

Optimistically, we suppose that Mr. Capone will do his bit toward reducing the high cost of BULLBIPS.

#### PERSONAL NOTE

Now, who's pessimistic?  
"LARRY" GERMAN.

—And yet another—  
I faint would sing of men renowned,  
But few deserve such admiration.

My task must be to find a man  
And cover him with adulation.  
For lovers great I have no praises;

### "Heck's-A-Meter"

You ever been passed up?  
"Snubbed" is the word—  
Such things do happen  
These instances you've heard.

Her gay eyes grow cold  
And does she slight me!  
Her lips a firm line  
Of utter snobbery.

She's nice looking, too—  
Tall, dark, and slender;  
But none of that renewed  
Lovelight so tender.

It's a bally shame  
People are that way,  
But who're you to blame  
And what can you say?  
—Po-Etic.

In intellect you're over us  
By something like 1,600,000 +  
You plot your theory and its  
sequels

Nor need to bow to peers or  
And tell professors how you've  
fared

With 7y or 2x2,  
While we don't even dare to try  
To guess what light's + by.  
We've not the sense to give a  
hoot

About infinity's v  
And yet we hope you won't  
ign us  
Because our intellect is —  
—Passing Show.

Dedicated to all math students  
If a male goose we call a gander  
A male moose must be a mander  
If one who fails is a failure.  
Then one who quails is a quail  
ure.

If a female duke is a duchess  
A female spook must be a speak  
ess.

If drinking too hard makes  
drunkard,  
Then thinking too hard makes  
thunkard.

Nor for brave men at Timbuctoo,  
Bathed in the glory of my  
phrases  
Is "Elmer Zilch" of "Ballyhoo."

Sir, how dare you strike me  
match!

Overheard on the campus—  
"—but, Alice, when'll I  
you at twelve o'clock?"

Well, maybe we've been in  
clusion too long.



If you want a lunch you get at home you will find it at—

**Mrs. J. E. Rudolphs**  
36 East San Antonio

Double Milk Shake, 10 Cents,  
with Sandwiches, 25c  
Malted Milk, 15c

Sunday Dinner from 4 to 8  
P. M. commencing October 4

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This coupon good for free heels when  
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Oil Shampoo and Finger  
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Invites your patronage  
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Haircut, 50 Cents  
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"Conveniently Situated"  
Books and Music required  
at "State" always on hand

### Planning a Party for Hallowe'en?

We'll be having lots of  
cute little cookies and  
special cakes that will  
be just what you'll  
want—drop by and  
take a look!

### Meyers' Chatterton Bakery

221-233 South Second  
(Next to Central Mkt.)

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### HALE BROS.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Due to the fact that there will  
be a faculty dinner Tuesday evening,  
there will be no meeting of  
the student body executive board.

### LOST

Last Saturday—small coin purse  
(souvenir of Oakland). Contents:  
Silver compact with initials KIA,  
keepsake; student body ticket,  
house key, two car tokens, small  
change. Please return to Y office.

### LOST

A cameo ring in a gold setting  
lost somewhere on the campus  
Tuesday afternoon. Please turn  
it in at the Y room.

The Appointment Office has  
placed several more of last year's  
graduates. Mr. Mortimer Walker  
has received a permanent ap-  
pointment in the Francisco  
School in San Francisco, where  
he is teaching Industrial Arts in  
the seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth,  
and eleventh grades. Mr. Walker  
graduated with a degree and special  
credentials in Industrial Arts,  
and was a member of Delta Kappa  
Phi, and is the historian for Delta  
Kappa Phi this year.

Miss Gertrude Coakley, a San  
Jose girl, who also graduated in  
June is teaching in the first and  
second grades in San Juan.

Miss Florence McClay, a Physi-  
cal Education major, is in the  
Adult Education department of  
the San Jose schools.

### EX-BOARD

October 20, 1931.

The regular meeting of the Ex-  
Board was called to order by  
President John Horning, and the  
minutes of the previous meeting  
were read and accepted.

Under old business, President  
Horning thanked Leon Warnke  
for his efficient management of  
the Frosh-Soph battle held on  
October 13. It was announced  
that the Spartan Shield was to be  
presented to the winner at the  
next Student Body meeting.

Under new business, Gerald  
Erwin, music manager, suggested  
that the school print a book con-  
taining school hymns and  
bleacher songs. Discussion con-  
cerned the following suggestions:  
that a contest be held for new  
words and music; that corre-  
spondence concerning the project  
be carried on with other colleges;  
that the idea be incorporated in  
next year's handbook; that songs  
be substituted for rules on game  
programs. The matter was then  
laid on the table for future con-  
sideration.

The fact that many people are  
being admitted to Student Body  
dances without Student Body  
cards was brought to the atten-  
tion of the Ex-Board. After some  
discussion concerning the infrac-  
tion of Student Body regulations,  
it was moved, seconded and car-  
ried that the Ex-Board go on re-  
cord as strictly enforcing all Stu-  
dent Body laws.

The flagpole project had be-  
come definite. It was moved,  
seconded and carried that the  
controller be authorized to pro-  
cure an American flag and a Spar-  
tan flag.

Junior Wilson then pointed out  
the advantages of a school mov-  
ing picture project which would  
record all school events for the  
year. Mr. Thomas estimated a  
cost of about \$300 a year and  
suggested that it be partly met  
by a small admission charge at  
each showing. After some dis-  
cussion it was moved, seconded,  
and carried that the Ex-Board go  
on record as favoring the filming  
of a news reel and authorizing  
the expenditure of the necessary  
money subject to the approval of  
the Finance Board. It was also  
moved, seconded, and carried that  
a committee be appointed to take  
charge of the news reel. The  
president appointed the following  
people: Mr. Minssen, Mr. N. O.  
Thomas, Junior Wilson.

Elwyn Lundy, junior class  
president, then applied for the  
Ex-Board's approval of an enter-  
tainment to be given at the Fox  
California Theatre on November  
6. College participation in the

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## Prof. Poytress Gives Unique Course To Social Science Class

A successful experiment is be-  
ing carried on by Dr. W. H. Poy-  
tress of the Social Science depart-  
ment in the form of a new class  
which he conducts on Monday  
evenings from seven to nine-  
thirty. The course is entirely  
new. In this class Dr. Poytress  
stresses the practical teaching of  
Social Science. In reference to  
the type of course Dr. Poytress  
said, "It is not a methods course,  
but is given for the purpose of  
orientation."

About fifty students are en-  
rolled now. All of the Social  
Science minors are required to  
take it. Interest by people  
throughout the whole state has  
been shown in it, and numerous  
requests that the course be given  
during the summer session have  
been made.

### PRESENT PROBLEMS DIS- CUSSED

An attempt to discuss what is  
going on in the teaching of Social  
Sciences today as well as the  
problems which will confront the  
prospective teacher in the class-  
room, is the aim of the course.  
The problems of teaching, and the  
study of the trends of Social Sci-  
ence is indicated by new books in  
comparison with the old are being  
discussed.

The doings of people promi-  
nent in this field—teachers, su-  
perintendents and professors, are  
also discussed, and their pro-  
grams analyzed.

To make this course as practi-  
cal as possible, supplements,  
maps, newspapers and periodicals  
are gathered.

### CLASS DIVIDED INTO GROUPS

The class is divided into groups  
or committees, as they are called,  
each having an assigned subject  
with which to work. Each com-  
mittee will prepare an abstract  
and outline of its subject and  
hand it in to Dr. Poytress at the  
time of the oral report, which  
will be given by one or two mem-  
bers representative of their com-  
mittee at an assigned date.

Bibliographies are to be pre-  
pared by each committee and  
given to each member of the class  
at least one week before the oral  
report.

### SUBJECTS OR ANALYSIS AND DISCUSSION

The material for analysis and  
discussion covers the field thor-  
oughly. Some of the topics stu-  
died at length are: The meaning  
of Social Sciences, with the  
changing conceptions noted; the  
education for a changing world,  
with emphasis on the place of the  
Social Sciences in modern educa-  
tion; present day Social Science  
curricula and teaching; the teach-  
er of Social Sciences in a chang-  
ing world, with reference to  
training and development.

### CO-EDS ORGANIZE FOR RIFLE MATCH

Refusing to remain merely en-  
vious, State co-eds have persua-  
ded Captain Werner to organize  
a gunnery class for them as well.  
This course supplements the po-  
lice administration program  
started this fall.

After a short preliminary train-  
ing Captain Werner is consider-  
ing organizing State's first co-ed  
rifle team. The boys may be  
challenged for the campus title  
yet during the year.

At present light pistol practice  
will be held at the Guard Arm-  
ory. Later, full calibre army  
rifles will be included for range  
firing near Almaden. Training,  
equivalent to inter-collegiate  
match practice, would then be un-  
dergone, making the team eligible  
for such competition.

program is to entitle San Jose  
State to a percentage of the pro-  
ceeds, which percentage is to be  
turned over to the Community  
Chest. It was moved, seconded,  
and carried that the Ex-Board ex-  
tend its hearty approval and per-  
mission to the junior class to put  
on said entertainment in the name  
of the State College.

It was recommended that the  
financial report from the enter-  
tainment be sent to the controller  
as part of the college's contribu-  
tion to the Community Chest.

Eugene Rendler, fornicies man-  
ager, then reported that a debate  
was scheduled with University of  
California for November 19, here.  
Mr. Warnke was then granted  
permission to hold a special Spar-  
tan Knight noon dance on Friday,  
October 30.

Since there was no further  
business the meeting was ad-  
journed.

JEAN BYERS,  
Secretary.

## FRANCES MILLER TO BE SPEAKER AT THE STUDENT BODY ASSEMBLY, NOVEMBER 10

### Y. W. C. A. To Give Banquet That Evening To Honor Chairman of the World Student Christian Federation

San Jose State is to be signally  
honored by having as its guest at  
assembly, Tuesday, November 10,  
Frances P. Miller, chairman and  
representative of the World's  
Student Christian Federation.

In honor of Mr. Miller also, a  
large banquet is being planned.  
Reservations for this banquet,  
which is to be held at the Y. M.  
C. A., November 10, may be made  
at the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., or  
with Miss Dorothy Phillips.  
Every student and faculty mem-  
ber is invited and urged to at-  
tend.

International savor has been  
brought to this campus by Mr.  
Newby, Dr. Lubowski, Miss  
Hinze, and a number of others  
through their visits to and re-  
ports on various foreign coun-  
tries. Mr. Miller will further  
heighten the international color  
in that he represents an extensive  
and intensive work in 45 coun-  
tries.

The inception and history of the  
World's Student Christian Fed-  
eration presents a story of fascinat-  
ing and marvelous growth. Six  
students, J. R. Williamson of  
Great Britain, J. Sieman of Ger-  
many, K. M. Eckhoff of Norway,  
Karl Fries of Sweden, John R.  
Mott and L. D. Washard of the  
United States, met at Vadstena  
Castle, Sweden, in August, 1899.

There the Federation was found-  
ed. Mr. Mott being appointed  
general secretary. In a few short  
years the movement spread to  
India, Ceylon, Australia, New  
Zealand, China, Korea, Japan,  
Africa, all of Europe, and the en-  
tire Western Hemisphere. Today  
there are 24 movements affiliated  
with the Federation, 23 being  
national, and one being the "Stu-  
dent Christian Movement in Lands  
Without National Organization."

The work of the Federation is  
no less noteworthy, and is re-  
markable for its scope and broad-  
ness. From its inception the Fed-  
eration has made the experiences  
of the older Student Movements  
available to the newer ones, and  
giving back in exchange the en-  
thusiasm, convictions, and spiri-  
tual discoveries to these new  
movements. Oftentimes it is ne-  
cessary to help financially and in  
an advisory capacity, these great  
youth organizations.

The Federation also serves  
students abroad. It is significant  
to note that migrations in student  
ranks amount to thousands, re-  
sulting in an intellectual cross-  
fertilization on a tremendous  
scale. Foreign students are taken  
care of by secretaries of their  
own nationality whenever possi-  
ble.

Immediately following the war,  
student relief entered the list of  
services rendered by the Federa-  
tion. No less than two millions  
of dollars were raised to relieve  
distress. From that service grew  
the Student Self-help Idea. In ad-  
dition to financial relief, energies  
have been constantly directed to-  
ward bettering the living condi-  
tions of students.

The Federation's attitude on  
war is plain, when—"We consider  
it our absolute duty to do all in  
our power to fight the causes  
leading to war, and war itself as  
a means of settling international  
disputes." The method of relieving  
international tension is to  
bring together students from rival  
countries for free and frank dis-  
cussions, realizing that the future  
national leaders will be recruited  
largely from present student  
groups.

If only for hearing an inter-  
national character, your interest  
should be stirred. But when a  
man of such note presents a  
challenge of cleaner citizenship,  
service to fellow-men, and a spirit  
of world brotherhood, surely no  
rational, thinking, acting student,  
will pass by the opportunity to  
give his support.

While the organization's plans  
are still in the embryo stage, a  
busy quarter of activities is being  
planned by the officers-elect with  
the aid of the faculty advisor.  
President Thomas invites all  
commerce students into the club.

Officials for the fall quarter  
were elected at the regular meet-  
ing of the Commerce Club of the  
San Jose State College last Fri-  
day, October 23.

Jack Thomas, a prominent  
commerce major was elected  
president, and Lloyd Anderson,  
vice-president. Lenore Heinden  
is to be secretary-treasurer, and  
Oliver Pierce is to be in charge  
of publicity. G. G. George is to  
be faculty advisor.

The route followed by the party  
was from Mt. Hermon to Fel-  
ton Grove over the Sequoia trail.

Next week the class expects to  
visit Castle Rock, which is one of  
the highest points in the Santa  
Cruz mountains.



### "SOPHOMORE BLUES" TROUSERS

Not for Seniors, not for Juniors but just the thing for  
underclassmen. "Sophomore Blues" have been adopted  
as official campus wear by many of the country's lead-  
ing colleges and schools. These new blue trousers are  
strong and tough and good looking. They'll satisfy,  
too, the pater's pride and pocketbook.

**GET YOURS NOW**

**At The Leading  
Clothing Stores**

Made by BROWNSTEIN-LOUIS COMPANY

Los Angeles, Calif.

## Prizes Offered in Magazine Contest

An essay contest to be con-  
ducted among college students by  
"The Thinker," a magazine of  
contemporary thought, has been  
announced.

Essays are to be based upon  
the subject, "What Do You Hope  
To Get Out of College?" The  
subject is taken from a critical  
article, "Dangers to the Teaching  
Art," by Professor D. E. Phillips,  
which appears in the current No-  
vember issue of "The Thinker."

Contributions are limited to  
five hundred words, and must be  
in the mail, addressed to the Es-  
say Editor of The Thinker, 45  
West 45th Street, New York City,  
no later than November 15, to be  
included in the contest.

The college student whose es-  
say wins first award will receive  
twenty-five dollars. Ten dollars  
will be paid for the second most  
interesting contribution, and two  
five dollar awards will also be  
made. In the event of a tie dupli-  
cate amounts will be awarded.

Essays winning first and second  
awards will appear in the Janu-  
ary issue of The Thinker, pub-  
lished December 18th. Receipt of  
all essays will be acknowledged,  
but they cannot be returned to  
contestants.

### One-Act Play Try-outs to Be Held Oct. 30

Hoping to duplicate the tre-  
mendous success of their initial  
presentation, the San Jose Play-  
ers will hold try-outs for parts in  
Sardou's farcical comedy, "A  
Scrap of Paper," Friday after-  
noon, October 30, in the Little  
Theater. The play will be pre-  
sented Thursday and Friday eve-  
nings, November 19 and 20.

The plot of the piece hinges  
about the struggle between the  
wit of a man and the wiles of a  
woman, each struggling to re-  
cover a most incriminating mis-  
sive which, in the end, turns out  
to be a mere scrap of paper. Ac-  
tion follows action and situation  
is piled upon situation with a  
verve and speed that leaves audi-  
ences gasping with laughter, and  
that won for Sardou the name of  
Master of Stage Technique.

Tap dancing for football play-  
ers has been introduced at Har-  
vard, for the purpose of build-  
ing up muscles and making the play-  
ers light on their feet.

## Former Professor Passes Away After Lingering Illness

After a long illness, William H.  
Baker, 79, formerly professor of  
mathematics at San Jose State for  
nearly twenty-three years, passed  
away here last Friday.

Professor Baker taught at State  
from 1900 until the time of his  
retirement in 1922. Before then  
he had been connected with sev-  
eral other colleges in California  
since 1876, when he came here  
from Missouri, where he was  
born. His teacher training was  
received at Kirksville Normal  
School in the Middle West.

Many of the present faculty  
members here well remember Mr.  
Baker and regret the death of the  
kindly instructor. Among the  
family surviving Professor Baker  
are two daughters now teaching  
school in San Jose, Mrs. Mary  
M. Burgess and Miss Harriet E.  
Baker.

Funeral services were held  
here last Tuesday afternoon  
after which interment took place  
at the Chapel of the Chimes in  
Oakland, in fulfillment of his  
wishes.

### A TRIBUTE

Editor's Note—This was handed  
in to the Times office by an un-  
known previous member of State.

Today, a good man is asleep  
And all his children for him weep  
Father, friend and teacher, too,  
In church, in business, school—  
True Blue.

Small of stature, big of mind,  
Loving, gentle, sincere, kind.  
Men like he are few it seems  
Because it's true, it simply means  
We shall miss you  
Billy Baker.

—An old grad—who misses him  
at college.

## Horning Addresses Transfer Students

"There are forty-three organi-  
zations in State and one ought to  
belong to at least one of them,"  
said John Horning, president of  
the Associated Students, in an  
address to the transfer students  
last Thursday noon. The meet-  
ing was held in room one of the  
Home-Making building, and was  
called in order that the transfers  
might be acquainted with some of  
the activities around the campus.  
There is also some thought that  
they might organize themselves  
into a group.

President Horning continued,  
"You should become assimilated  
into the student body as soon as  
possible. Attend college func-  
tions—all of them from athletic  
contests to dances. Read the  
College Times; it covers the  
news of the campus. We have a  
friendly faculty who are always  
willing to help. Don't be afraid  
to ask for information."

The distribution of student  
body assessments was explained.  
Horning said that all the associ-  
ated student officers are willing to  
assist all they can in forming a  
better spirit between transfer and  
new students and between all or-  
ganizations.

### Miss Hanchett Is Guest Speaker at Seminar

Mrs. Sibyl Hanchett, prominent  
member of the music department,  
was the guest speaker at a dinner  
meeting of Mr. Robinson's Philo-  
sophy Discussion group in the ban-  
quet room of the Hotel Italia,  
Monday evening, October 26. The  
speaker informally discussed  
Pythagorean and personal philoso-  
phy and a general forum fol-  
lowed the dinner.

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—Also Shirts, Sweaters, Hosiery,  
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# Spartans Will Meet Chico State On Saturday

## MacDonald, Basketball Mentor, To Hold First Practice November 2nd

FOUR MEMBERS OF 1931 F. W. C. CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM TO BE BACK; VETERANS ARE HARD PRESSED

Capt. "Ozzie" Kalas, Goodell, Kerchan, Kazarian Will Be Bulwark of Squad

Official basketball practice will start November 2, at five o'clock, in the women's gymnasium, according to Coach H. C. McDonald. All men interested in playing this year should see "Mac" within the week and sign for competition.

It is the plan of the basketball staff to hold practice three nights a week for the first two weeks. It is hoped that regular activities can be started in the new gymnasium about November 15. The varsity squad will probably consist of twenty-five men. There will be three squads.

A new idea in State basketball is to be the conversion of the freshman squad. And of course there will be the reserves. Mr. McDonald could not confirm the reports that Mr. Blesh will be assistant coach, but did say that this seemed probable.

Last year the Spartans swept through the Far Western Conference to the championship. The team lost but two games to conference teams. Chico upset the bucket on one occasion and Fresno did the trick the other time.

Coach McDonald has nine veterans returning from last year's squad of twelve. Captain Don Fowler, Adam Vagts and Eugene Jung are the men lost for this year. Fowler graduated and is now teaching in an Eastern college. Vagts is still here in college, but ineligible for further competition. Jung transferred to the University of California.

Captain "Ozzie" Kalas and Don Kerchan, along with John Lazni-

bat, form a formidable trio of veteran guards. Kalas wrenched his arm and shoulder early in the season last year and was forced to play the bench during most of the conference games.

Kerchan is ineligible this quarter, but will be ready for work following the end of this quarter. Don received all-conference recognition for his work as a guard last year. In fact, some critics of the game rate Kerchan as the outstanding player of the conference.

Laznibat substituted for Kalas at the first part of the season. After Kalas was hurt, John stepped in and played some real ball. There is going to be a real fight between these three boys for starting positions.

Center position is the only one that is doubtful. Martin Matheson is one of the most prominent men out for this job. Wallace Leslie, who was on the squad last year, is another possible contender.

Earl Goodell, All-Conference forward, is back for another year as one of the wing men. Olson of Modesto seems to be the pre-season man to run opposite Goodell. Earl is out for football now and will not get out for basketball until after Thanksgiving.

Norman Countryman plans on making a strong bid for the first five men. Norm could be used at center or forward. Cecil George and Jack Mengel, forwards, complete the roster of nine veterans.

Last year's victorious reserves will be back in full force. The best prospects that the reserves had to offer for promotion trans-

## State College Sports

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1931

### GOLF TOURNAMENT ENTRIES TO CLOSE

Entrance to the golf tournament sponsored by Dr. Freeland, is still open to the students and the faculty. Entrance is made by signing the paper which is posted on the main bulletin board.

According to the heading of the list the tournament is open to the members of the faculty (who are acquainted with the use of the golf clubs). As yet no faculty member's name was noticed on the list of entrants.

Amongst the list of signatures was Winston Chappell, who, according to those that know their golf, is one "sweet" player, and is most likely to cop the championship of the school; that is, unless some more obscure player upsets the dope by defeating Chappell.

Included amongst the list are Frank Covello, who learned his golf on the local courses, Eugenia McClay and Anthony Maffey, two well-known players, have entered the tournament. The schedule of matches will be posted in a short time on the bulletin board.

Little is known about most of the new men on the campus. Matheson's cousin, Nisson, is another altitude expert who is a good possibility. Bob Sandstrom has played considerable ball with the Armstrong Business College, San Mateo, and while in the high school at Roosevelt in Oakland. Scofield is another tall character for the squad.

### FRESNO GRID CAPTAIN DECLARED INELIGIBLE

Dick White, captain and full-back for the Fresno State College football team, was ruled ineligible for further college football competition, late last week by the conference eligibility board. The investigation was the result of a protest filed by the University of Nevada officials.

The Nevada athletic board protested on the grounds that White had completed his four years of college football, as a freshman at the University of California, then at Compton Junior College, and in 1929 and 30 at Fresno.

The protest of Nevada against nine other players whose status had been under observation had no effect as the board declared them eligible.

Oh, yes, the names of the harmonists, just in case you want to engage this group, includes one or two prominent men. Here they are: Wren, Peterson, Moore, Saunders, Stewart, Carmichael, yours truly, and Rex Conner, director.

### FIRST ROUND MATCHES NEARLY COMPLETED

The tennis tournament heads have decided to end the first round of play by the end of this week, so that the opening matches of the second round may begin next Monday. Due to the lack of interest shown by several of the players the committee has decided that every entrant in the tennis tournament must play his first round this week or be dropped from the tournament.

If, however, this is impossible, the player should see Mr. Blesh in the Physical Education office and give his excuse. Or if this is not satisfactory see one of the following: Ted Henderson, Milford Olsen, Gus Peterson, and Walter Hill.

In the two matches of the second round already played, Simon defeated Nelson, and Payton emerged victorious over Campon after a closely contested match.

Volleyball is being accepted as the game for conditioning the various teams. This new gym is holding up quite a few activities.

### State Basketball Squad Notified of Official F.W.C. Win

The entire basketball world was notified through the intermediate of The Spalding's Official Basketball Guide that the San Jose State Basketball team had won the Far Western Conference with 8 wins against 2 defeats, for a percentage of .823.

To show the type of credit given the team a quotation taken from the book is printed: "San Jose State College, with a team of veteran players, won the Far Western Conference basketball race. San Jose lost only two of the ten league games, one to Chico State and the other to Fresno State. The team piled up 368 points to opponent's 271, giving the San Jose aggregation a 36.8 average per game. Fowler, Vagts, Goodell, and Kerchan were the outstanding performers for Coach McDonald."

Basketball is gradually creeping into the background. It won't be long before basketball rules the courts.

### New Auto-top Treatment Invented by San Jose Man

A San Jose chemist has at last solved the secret of compounding a waterproofing and preservative treatment for automobile tops that will not dry out and crack, nor will it wear and allow water to soak through the surface treated.

An automobile, its top treated with this new invention, was let stay in the Arizona desert for 12 months, and at the end of that time the waterproof top was still in perfect condition, and was still glossy and good looking.

The chemist has found a new way of suspending the rubber particles in solution so that they remain in good condition. Ordinary crude oil is the new material used by the inventor, and as oil does not evaporate quickly, and is not greatly harmed by the weather, a top coating compounded with oil is very effective.

An ad elsewhere in the paper will inform the reader of the method getting in touch with the company dispensing this new invention. —Adv.

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### Fraternities Consider Campus Move

(Continued from Page One)

of Sigma Phi Upsilon, and Ray Rhodes, also a former editor of the Times, and vice-president of Delta Theta Omega, made the following statements when informed of the action which Tau Delta Phi has taken:

Ray Rhodes: "I am surprised that a group established to confer honor upon outstanding men scholars feels it wise to bar any student from the group because of his outside social affiliations; however, I believe that the administration is correct in offering recognition to the social fraternities. The D. T. O.'s that are now students at State wish to come on the campus; however, the necessity of forcing other members to become inactive because they are not in school any longer is a weighty problem. I know, however, that everything possible is being done to convince the members not in school, that the move is a wise one."

Monroe Ledyard, when interviewed by the Times reporter stated that: "I feel that the situation has not been helped by Tau Delta Phi's premature resolution, on the contrary, it seems to me that they have only made it more difficult for the groups concerned. I sincerely feel that it is the duty of any group of college men to abide by the rules of other campus organizations, but it is a problem to satisfy the question of loyal brotherhood to ask why they should be deprived of their voting rights because the group is going campus."

Conditions on this campus are not such that the squad can afford to lose anyone. Yet some of the most valuable men are forced to lay off.

I still maintain that the octet that worked on the stage returning from Sacramento is the best that any director could ask for. This same group of harmony specialists set a record by going full tilt for seventy-five miles. Beat that if you can.

I have heard of ducks walking on land, but did you ever try to learn and practice swimming on the grass.

## Injuries To Many First String Men Makes Coach Crawford Dubious of San Jose Chances

Chico Wildcats Point for Spartans in Their Annual Home-Coming Contest

Locals Will Play at Spartan Field on November 14

Members of the San Jose varsity football squad left San Jose this morning for Chico, where the Spartans play the Wildcats Saturday afternoon. This game between Chico and State is part of the Annual Home-Coming program staged by the Chico College.

It will be San Jose's second conference battle of the season. At present Chico and State are the losers in the flag race. Chico has played Nevada and Pacific, while the Spartans have only encountered one big team so far in the race.

Coach Walter Crawford left town this morning with nine of his dependables on the injured list. In fact, it was doubtful as to whether some of the men would be able to make the trip. Knee injuries have taken the greatest toll from the squad.

Captain Jack Wool has been nursing a sore arm since the Sacramento game. Three other backfield men are on this list of injured. Ed Riley, quarterback, re-injured his side during the last game. Riley has been playing some hard ball and stands a good chance of starting future games.

Dick Clay, the driving fullback, is still under the trainer's care. Rodger Moore, first string quarter, is gradually getting back into his usual condition. Moore has been nursing a side bruise since the Fresno affair.

Douglas Taylor, sensational halfback in the San Mateo game, is out of the fight for another game at least. Taylor sprained his ankle and has to favor it for a while longer.

State's line has been hit hard by the doctor. Bill Kazarian played the Fresno game and at Sacramento with a game knee and now has to baby it along. The Spartans' outstanding guard, Bart Collins, is still out with a knee injury received during the Fresno affair. This leaves quite a gap to be filled. Both men are first stringers, and were counted on for the season.

Coach Crawford has been working to develop Klemm to replace Kazarian. Ted Henderson has filled Collins' shoes. Ted would make both of the injured men step to keep their jobs.

The centers are both out for the count. Both will be ready for the trip, but will probably not last long in this game. R. K. Moore has almost recovered from the Sacramento game. Harold DeFraga turned his knee this week in practice. Hal will make the trip, if he can prove that his knee will hold the "load."

Bill Butte has practiced all week at center. Crawford plans on using him to start the Chico game. Butte is from Los Banos and has quite a reputation for that district. This is his chance.

Despite the injuries, the team on the contrary, it seems to me that they have only made it more difficult for the groups concerned. I sincerely feel that it is the duty of any group of college men to abide by the rules of other campus organizations, but it is a problem to satisfy the question of loyal brotherhood to ask why they should be deprived of their voting rights because the group is going campus."

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The starting lineup for San Jose as announced by Crawford just before the team left puts Bud Hubbard and Sam Felice on the ends, Paul Burns and Dario Simon on tackle, Wesley Klemm and Ted Henderson, guards, and Butte at center.

Captain Wool, Rinaldo Wren, Dick Clay and Joe Ellis get the call in the backfield. Wool or Clay will call signals. Wren defends the Spartans when he is up with Clay at fullback, Wren and Wool, halves, and Ellis, safety.

Earl Goodell, end, is the last of the trick knee experts. Goodell is running Felice a close race for honors on the right side of the line. Pond, a newcomer in Spartan football circles, has substituted for Hubbard so far this season.

Keith Carmichael stands a good chance of beating Klemm out of the starting position at left guard. Keith is scheduled to start in place of Klemm, but Crawford did not make a preference. Kan Nerrell, guard, will see action in this game. Karl has played in all the games to date. He is gradually working himself up past some of the other guards.

Fred Saunders and Paul Cox, tackles, are sure to be used as Chico. Saunders has shown some good fight at times this year. Cox just came up from the frost squad. He is big and should be able to account for himself favorably.

This lineup is subject to change, but that depends entirely on the improvement of the injured players. Kazarian, Collins, Moore and DeCraga's recovery would give the Spartans a much better chance to defeat the Wildcats.

Robert Wool and Gus Peterson are sure to see action in the backfield. Wool is a good passer and is not slow at packing the apple. Peterson started the season by playing some brilliant ball. Pete substitutes for Clay usually. He is good at backing up the line and is a plunger at carrying the all. Gus takes his punishment and likes it.

Two new backfield men are on the trip. Goldstein and Embry were brought up from the frost at the first of the week. Embry is the one man on the squad that tackles straight, hard, and accurately. Goldstein is out for fullback.

Chico promises to line up their full strength team at the start. The Wildcats dropped a tough game to Pacific last week. During the first half the Chico boys outplayed the Tigers. Coach Acker of Chico delights in dampening State's hopes.

Frank Cowan, sport editor of the Chico Wildcat, offers this line up as the most probable for the San Jose game: Bud Jenks, quarterback; Jack Rannels and Mike Garrigan, halves; DeVoll, fullback; Skelly and Gillaspay, ends; Tom Shepard and Glen Smith, tackles; Honk Meyers, center; and Captain Fred Watchel and Joe Meyers, guards.

This lineup is bolstered by quite a squad of fast moving substitutes.

Chico's fight will be lived up by the grads of other years. After the game, the college is giving a big home-coming banquet to be followed by a dance. The last time State played at Chico the Wildcats were celebrating Armistice Day.

The complete list of men making the trip follows: Coach Walter Crawford and Assistant Coach Knowles; Hubbard, Felice, Paul and Goodell, ends; Simon, Burns, Saunders and Cox, tackles; Henderson, Carmichael, Klemm and Nerrell, guards; Butte, center; Wool, Wool, Wren, Embry, and Ellis, halves; Moore, quarter-back; and Clay, Peterson and Goldstein, fullbacks.

Riley, R. K. Moore, DeFraga, Collins, and Kazarian are to be included pending improvement of the injuries. Webster Benton, general athletic manager, will make the trip. And don't forget Rex Conner, football manager, and Robert Elliott, trainer and Times correspondent.

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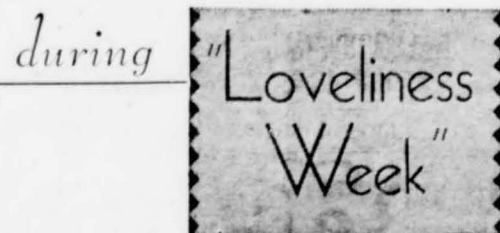
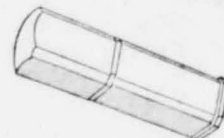
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