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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE SPARTAN DAILY

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VOLUME 23

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934

Number 10

Graduates Secure School Placements With Bureau's Aid

Interesting Positions Filled By Former S. J. Students

Seventeen graduates of State Teachers' college secured teaching positions at the beginning of this quarter through the Placement Bureau of the college, headed by Miss Lydia Innes.

One of the most interesting of the positions secured was that of George Lawry who graduated in '32. Mr. Lawry, by request of the State Board of Education, was made a faculty member at the Yuma Indian Reservation School in Imperial County.

Miss Florence Sears was also placed in an excellent position at the Douglass School at Pebble Beach, an excellent school for boys and girls.

Following is a list of other graduate teachers, with the name of the school in which they are now teaching accompanying their names.

Boynnton, Jean, '34, Moreland School; Bell, Curtis, '31 Migratory School, Firebaugh, Fresno County; Biggers, Elizabeth, '32, Saratoga School; Enrione, Eleanor, '33, Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, San Jose; Fredericks, Maude, '21, Grammar School, Antioch; Hutchinson, George, '32, Commerce Evening High School, San Francisco; Horne, Dorothy, '33, High School, Oakland; Johnson, Wm. P., '34, Pescadero Grammar School, Pescadero; Kriesfeld, Anna B., '32, Technical High School, San Jose; Meadowcroft, C., '33, Roosevelt School, Modesto; Pilcher, Alice, Jefferson Union School, Lawrence; Saunders, Stephen, '32, San Joaquin County; White, Letha, '33, Night School at Sacramento; Wilde, Irene, '34, Grammar School, Stratford; Wilson, Betty, '34, Grant School, San Jose.

Yell-leader Tryouts To Be Conducted Tuesday At Student Assembly

Tryouts for yell-leader will be held at the first student body assembly of the quarter in the Morris Dailey auditorium next Tuesday morning at 11, according to Howard Burns, retiring yell leader.

Those interested in showing their wares should get in touch with Burns, who will gladly give information about the tryouts, he declares.

In order to acquaint the students with those who will conduct student body activities for the coming year, members of the Student Council will be introduced at the assembly.

Although students are NOT excused from any classes to attend this meeting, all those who are free are asked to come, stated Hugh Stafflebach, vice president pro-tem of the Council.

The entertainment, to be featured as part of the program, has not yet been announced.

Book Worm Turns; Tells How To Get Along In Library

By JENNY HOAGLAN

And then, to add to our already silver strands, there is the matter of the new library system. Closed stacks they call it, and if you have any doubt that the term, "closed" might be misapplied—try to force an entrance through that door.

Now, we agree that the principle of the thing is justified. Some students whose underworld proclivities are increasingly active, have prompted the shameful closed-stack ruling. We might better have a "Fagan's School for Kleptomaniacs" department for a few of our students who find filching fun.

However—let that be a lesson to you.

For those of you, who, due to the lack of extrovert in your make-up, have hesitated about rushing the library door, here are a few hints about dating out a book.

PREPARE TO WRESTLE

Don't hang around the library peering eagerly in at the books. Give yourself a good talking-to, pep up the old self-confidence, and barge right through the doors before you lose the spirit of attack. But wait—there are a few preliminaries to be wrestled with.

To start off—it's sort of like obtaining a passport. First you leave all your earthly possessions—books, binders, and brief cases outside the door. You need not be careful in placing your binder so that you'll know right where to put your hands on it when you come out, because in six cases out of seven (we're sick of four out of five) you'll find that it has been thrown for a long loss under one of the main library tables. However, if you're a sportive soul, you'll no doubt revel in this little session of hide and seek. We find it real wholesome fun.

WHOLESOME FUN

You meet so many new people by just this little inquiry: Pardon me, but isn't that my notebook under your left galosh?" Some life long acquaintances may develop from just this wee contact.

As we were saying. We are now about to go into the library. Very well, you're in. You thoughtlessly walk straight ahead bent on your mission on getting a book. There is an ominous feeling in the air—you tread softly. Suddenly a voice says, "Sign here".

(Continued on Page Four)

Y CABINET ENTERTAINED AT TEA BY MISS TEMPLE

Miss Verna Temple, instructor in the home-making department was hostess to the members of the YWCA cabinet at a tea given in her apartment last Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6.

Those present were: Miss Carolin Leland, secretary of the Association; Bertha Fauget, Muriel Bulard, Frances Gould, Bertha Kalm, Dorothy Sandkuhle, Margaret Jones, Janet Roberts, Mary Caswell, Catherine Hoffmeister, and Margaret Hughes.

Morro Castle Fire Scene Is Related By State Student

State Musicians Take Motion Pictures Of Ship Disaster

By Paul Jungermann

Bringing back with him a firsthand account of how the men of the President Cleveland chafed at the delay in sending rescue boats to the burning Morro Castle, James Diehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Diehl of Palo Alto, well-known campus musician, and a member of the ship's orchestra, has returned to San Jose State to resume his college studies.

He estimates the period of watchful waiting at an hour and a half, during which time five other vessels got into action, and believes many lives could have been saved by quicker action. Diehl, with five other State college boys, signed up for a six weeks cruise as musicians on the Cleveland.

"Saturday morning at 6:30 we were all awakened by one of the sailors who told us the Morro Castle was on fire," he said. "We all went on deck to watch the sight. It was terrible."

SECOND TO COME

"Our ship was the second one to come near the burning vessel. However, we never came closer than three-quarters of a mile. A little later the Monarch of Bermuda came right up to the Morro Castle and while she was still going her lifeboats began dropping into the sea, which at that time was fairly high, and to pick up people as fast as they could. We stood watching. These British sailors work fast."

"By 8 o'clock there were about five ships standing by; then our skipper decided to lower away. Two lifeboats put out (and by that time our ship had moved farther away) and started for the fire. The second mate and four men started to row in one boat while the first mate went out in a one-lung put-put with six men. People were jumping overboard, others were trapped below and tried to get out of portholes. From

(Continued on Page Four)

Italian Club To Meet At Noon To Organize, Select New Officers

For the purpose of election of officers and reorganization of the Italian club, a meeting will be held at 12:30 today in room 21, with all students who are taking an Italian class or who are interested in the language invited to attend.

Opportunity to converse in Italian and thus increase their knowledge of the language is offered to interested students through membership in the club. It will be in the nature of a social as well as a business organization, and, according to Miss Margaret Cianfoni, the advisor, will meet once a month.

An invitation dinner-dance at the Hotel D'Italia has been planned as one of the events of the quarter. In addition there will be a theater party sometime in November, and a barbecue at the Lion's Den. Plans for these, as well as other future activities, will be discussed at today's meeting.

John, Joe, Or Lew Replies 'Uh, Lousy' About Campus Work

By Harold Betinger

"Where do you work—a John?" "On the college campus lawn." "And what do you do—a John?" "Uh" with great emphasis said John, or Joe, or Louie, or whatever his name is.

I mean the little roly-poly Mediterranean with the beerstrainer moustache who is working on the music building lawn plot.

Activity was in full swing. Sour notes fell like hail on our heads. "How do you like the music, John?" or Joe or Louie or whatever his name is, said I.

He threw his shovel on the ground. He waved his hands and his moustache quivered.

"Lousy", he muttered and picked up his shovel.

He really said "Uh" but I know he meant "Lousy". Anyone would have meant "Lousy."

Anyway, that seemed to terminate the conversation.

So I approached the amiable, gold-toothed Irish co-worker of John, or Joe or Louie, or whatever his name is.

He looked at the ground, his pick, and at me—and then he spat on his hands. I could see there was no use asking "How is digging", or "Are you working hard", or anything like that. You know how the Irish are.

But the music makers had redoubled their efforts. We stood in a reeling world of discord and the sour notes fell everywhere.

"How do you like the music?" I shouted.

He grinned and showed his gold teeth. "Oh well, they gotta learn," with a philosophical shrug. "But you know," he shouted earnestly, "we get awful tired."

And as I staggered away, John or Joe or Louie or whatever his name is glared at the music building and muttered, "Lousy". Or maybe he really said "Uh", but I know he meant "Lousy".

Sinclair-Downey Club Formed; Is To Be Open For Political Talks

To promote political discussion among the faculty and students, the Sinclair-Downey Democratic club was organized Tuesday noon at the first of a series of weekly meetings to be held in the Little Theater.

At the meeting, called to order by Ronald Linn, student body president, Ned Hanchett was elected chairman; Einar Christy, vice chairman; and Russell Rowley, secretary.

Membership is listed to students and faculty members of San Jose State college who are invited to join. Any one wishing to address the group either in form or denunciation of the gubernatorial candidates of the state of California, will be allowed five minutes of the meeting's time in which to present his arguments. Prospective speakers should see Einar Christy who is in charge of the programs.

The purpose of the Democratic club is to provide the opportunity and incentive for political debates of an instructive nature.

Frederick Graham Gives New Course On Pacific Nations

Understanding of East Increasingly Needed

Discussing the political, economic, and social aspects of conditions in Japan, China, Russia and the Far East, Dr. Frederick Graham of the Social Science department has introduced to State students a colorful and pertinent course this year.

The first quarter's work consists of historical background; the second quarter of the internal revolutions and the World War as it effected them; and the third quarter of contemporary problems of the Pacific, including the present threat of war.

APPRECIATION NEEDED

The course "The Pacific and the Far East in Modern Times" emphasizes particularly the development of a comprehensive view of history through an appreciation of the cultural contacts between the East and the West, Dr. Graham stated.

The important civilizations, businesses and expansion opportunities of the future will be found in the Far East, and, due to the location of the United States our relations with these countries will become more important as time goes on, he said.

DR. GRAHAM CHOSEN

Dr. Graham was chosen to represent San Jose State College at the Seminar on Far Eastern studies given at the University of California this summer.

This group, consisting of 25 scholars, met from 9 to 11 daily for round-table discussions of general problems, under the leadership of three eminent specialists in Far Eastern studies, and in smaller groups for the consideration of special problems.

GUESTS AT BERKELEY

During the seminar, the participants were the guests of the International House on the Berkeley campus.

The 1934 seminar is the second in a series of three to be offered. Harvard University offered the same seminar for the benefit of eastern students in 1933, and the third of the series will be offered for the benefit of the middle western students at the University of Chicago.

LES BIBLIOPHILES ELECT BARBARA WOOD AS HEAD

Barbara Wood was elected president of the library majors and minors, at a meeting held in the organizations club room Tuesday morning. Others chosen to serve are: Winifred McIntyre, vice-president; Edith Hanen, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Raftery, publicity.

A luncheon and program are being planned for October 13 before the Chico game, and committees appointed for the occasion are: Program, Ethel Carroll, Barbara Raftery; Arrangements, Winifred McIntyre, Elizabeth Burke, and Mary Jane Hitchcock.

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OPEN HOUSE FOR GRAND RALLY

Each student during his campus life tries to arrange for visits of his parents—that is he should if he is a good boy or girl.

The most perplexing of the problems concerned with these visits, however, was what to show mama and papa after the campus had been given the once over.

The annual Grand Rally solves this problem, and presents the opportune time of the year to have parents, friends and alumni of the institution to visit the school and campus.

Breakfast, luncheons, dinners, parties, programs, are to be given and the aforementioned group of features will be climaxed by the Chico-San Jose football game which should be a program in itself.

Now it is true that Mama and Papa may not be able to stand such a strenuous schedule so it is probably a good idea to just pick out a couple of the events that will be of outstanding interest to them. Remember that a special price of twenty-five cents will be in effect for the football game in honor of parents who wish to attend.

CONTRIBUTORS' ISSUE

We believe that the first contributor's issue of the Spartan Daily was a success.

There were practically no comments on the issue—at least no comments were heard by us—but the variety of subject matter in the contributions represented almost every type of student interest.

Many were waiting—some doubtful about the outcome of this new venture—to see if anyone else would turn in articles. Monday's issue should have convinced these doubters.

Because of the splendid support we have received, we believe "The contributors' issue of the Spartan Daily is assured for every Monday for the remainder of the quarter.

May we remind you once more that the Monday issue of the Spartan Daily is open to contributions. These contributions may be on any subject but must not exceed 500 words in length and must be signed by the author.

WHO-ME? Michael Angelo



BEHIND THE NEWS

By JIM GRIMSLEY

"Political unrest in the Far East may be coming to a close if the reported sale by Russia of the Chinese Eastern Railroad is true."

So declared Dr. Earl C. Campbell, assistant Social Science professor who recently returned from political studies in Europe, in his address to the social science "Behind the News" class Tuesday.

"Predominating nations in the churning turmoil of controversy," according to Dr. Campbell, "are Japan, Russia, Great Britain and the United States. China is receiving the effect of the controversy."

"Commandore Peary hurdled the first bar of the closed Japanese barrier in 1853," said the speaker. "The Japanese social, political and international revolution in 1860 broke the remaining barriers, and by 1900 Japan had stepped into the position of the strongest state in the East."

"The Japanese-Chinese conflict in 1894 ended in the independence of Korea with Japan as protector. In 1910 Korea was annexed by Japan. Russia, who had her eyes upon the wealth of Manchuria and Port Arthur, was peeved with the outcome."

"China made her debut into the international relations during the English-Chinese Opium War in 1839," continued Dr. Campbell. "While Japan was fast becoming a World Power, China, in her unorganized condition was the prey of all European nations."

"France gained control of southern China, England the central part, and Russia and Japan in the north. The Chinese revolution in 1911 left a very weak National Government."

"Russia has been, until recently, the outcast of the International world," said Dr. Campbell, "torn between an internal social hemorrhage and the fight for political

and colonial existence. The struggle for cognizance has been almost to the present day, beginning in 1924 and virtually ending with that of the United States in 1933.

"Russia received permission in 1896 to build the, since much disputed, Chinese Eastern Railroad from Eastern Siberia across North Manchuria to Vladivostok. It was completed in 1903.

"The Japanese conflict with Russia in 1904, resulted in favor of Japan. Russia's lease of Port Arthur from China was turned over to Japan and Manchuria was virtually divided. Russia's sphere of influence included the northern half of Manchuria and Japan's the southern half. This division continued until about 1917."

The outcome of the Chino-Japo war in 1931 which made Manchuko an independent state, according to Dr. Campbell, is not generally regarded as a spontaneous movement in Manchuko, but as a Japanese inspired public state, with Japan as protector.

"All Russian maritime provinces in Siberia were endangered by Japan's new Manchurian hold. Russia tried to invoke a treaty of non-aggression with Japan, but would not talk non-aggression unless Russia would offer the Chinese Eastern Railroad for sale."

"If the reported sale of the railroad last week is true, Japan and Russia will probably sign their peace pact, leaving the largest part of the disputed problems solved."

On the other hand, "Russia's admittance into the League of Nations and her recognition by the United States makes her a reputable member of the family of Nations, which will leave her in a much stronger position to defend her Eastern interests."

NOTICE!

Today at 11 o'clock there will be an important meeting of the Junior Class in room 53 of the Speech Arts Department. Every members of the Junior Class is expected to be present.

San Jose is the oldest pueblo. It was founded in 1777.

There are about 46 churches in the city of San Jose.

WORLD NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Railroad tracks located on fourth street will be abandoned by December 31, 1935, with their removal to follow immediately and the Southern Pacific will resume work on its West-side relocation project not later than November 15. This important announcement by the Southern Pacific was hailed with joy by San Jose officials and citizens late yesterday.

Through the testimony of Miss Cecil Barr, theater cashier, Bruno Hauptmann was yesterday identified as the man who passed a Lindberg ransom note as far back as November 26, 1933. Her testimony disputed Hauptmann's claims that he got the \$14,000 from Isadore Frisch only a few weeks ago.

St. Louis Cardinals, world-series favorites, overwhelmed a nervous bunch of Detroit Tigers in the first game of the annual baseball classic by a score of eight to three in Detroit yesterday. Today's game will find School-boy Rowe pitted against Wild Bill Hallahan.

A group of five men known as the NRA board under the reorganization order by President Roosevelt will take over the work of General Hugh S. Johnson in administration of NRA policies. They are S. Clay Williams, president of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; A. D. Whiteside, former NRA deputy administrator; Sidney Hillman, New York labor leader; Leon C. Marshall, professor in the John Hopkins Institute of Law; and Walton Hamilton, professor of law at Yale.

In an address before the American Federation of Labor's annual convention yesterday in San Francisco, Joseph A. Padway, Milwaukee labor attorney, charged that the Department of Justice "has given labor the shabbiest, vilest kind of treatment."

"We want representation of our interests and protection of our rights. If that is not possible, return us to our homes". So said thousands of Filipinos, who immigrated to the United States from their islands in the Pacific to seek an opportunity to earn a livelihood in a petition which is being circulated here today.

San Jose city council was today preparing for the receipt of bids for the construction of the proposed Civic auditorium when it meets next Monday evening. More than one hundred persons are expected to attend.

Reporting itself too busy with routine matters to decide whether David A. Lamson, former Stanford press executive, shall have a new trial on charges of murdering his wife, the California Supreme Court has again delayed its ruling on the case.

Declaring his opposition to Sinclair for governor, and announcing his support of Governor Frank F. Merriam, Col. W. Scott Smith, president of the San Mateo County Democratic Club and vice president of the Democratic Club of California, yesterday assailed Upton Sinclair as a "dreamer, theorist, and fadist with a quick cure for every ill without knowing the cause".

THE SPORT SPOTLIGHT

By Dick Edmonds

Freshmen making their first trip to the Spartan stadium last Saturday were enthusiastic in their praise of the fine bowl.

Undoubtedly it is one of the best of its size and is a plant of which State may well be proud. The stadium now has seating facilities for 9,000, but if necessity arises it can easily be made to seat 20,000.

The press box is one of the outstanding features of the stadium and does not have to play second fiddle to any on the coast. Whatever it may lack in size it makes up for in equipment and spotlessness. I have witnessed several football games from the press boxes at Stanford, Oregon State, and Multanmah (Portland) stadiums but none of these more widely acclaimed bowls afford the newspaper man such pleasure as derived from working at the local box.

Many fine comments were heard from outsiders on the Spartans and their new uniforms. From a musical standpoint the organization left nothing to be desired.

College of Pacific is looking forward to a hard game with the Spartans according to the Pacific Weekly, Bengal official publication. Nevada and Fresno, members of the Far Western Conference, are also considered strong opponents by the Bengals.

Among the various woes of Dud DeGroot are the injuries which are keeping him from throwing a full strength team into the contests. At California Agriculture College, in contrast, there has been only one injury as a result of practice and that was a slight cut over the eye received by a second string end.

Among those suffering from injuries on the Spartan squad is Jim Stockdale who received a broken bone in his left hand during the Santa Barbara tilt.

I was told before the Stanford game to watch Stockdale's speed and all-around ball-carrying. He was reputed to be the fastest man on the squad but following the game I was wondering if the person had not been trying to fool me.

I remained skeptical until after the first half of the Santa Barbara game. That I was forced to change my mind about Jim is apparent. He appeared as the fastest man on the field and gave the clubmen a terrible time until he was injured in the second quarter. My prediction is that Jim Stockdale will become one of the best backs in the conference before the season is over. I'm sure Dud DeGroot will be glad to get Jim back in action as soon as the injury will permit.

A new sport has been added to the athletic curriculum of State. For the first time in Spartan history, a call has been issued for candidates to make up a cross-country squad. Bill Hubbard will coach the squad and is expecting a large turnout.

Cross-country running is a popular college sport in the northwest and attracts large crowds when it is not held in conjunction with the football game.

FOR GIRLS

Room and two meals per day. \$25 a month. Also dinners served.

567 SOUTH 8TH STREET

DR. FREELAND ADVISES STUDENTS TO PREPARE FOR SCHOOL OPENINGS

Average Person Can Succeed As Teacher Says Professor

By LOUIS R. WALTHER

Anyone wishing to get work when he leaves this school must learn to do the kind of work for which there is a demand, declared Dr. George Freeland in a recent interview.

"As teachers and prospective teachers, we must keep our eyes on the chances that are open in the field in which we work," Dr. Freeland said.

"In vocational guidance it is found that the average college student has the ability to succeed in almost any branch of teaching. 'It is a common mistake,' he continued, 'not to know what credentials to work for. Many students do not know what credentials are offered in California.'

"It is not generally known to what each credential entitles the holder. It is to be known what work is necessary to earn the several credentials. And it is not known what chance the holder has of becoming employed."

CALIFORNIA FIELD

Dr. Freeland explained that the state of California offers twenty-nine credentials, classified under four general heads: the secondary group, the elementary group, the administrative group, and the adult education group.

Contained in the secondary group are the general secondary, Junior college, and thirteen special secondary (art, music, shop, speech, etc.) credentials.

The elementary group includes general Junior high, general elementary, and kindergarten-prim-

ary with the football games as is the usual procedure. At Washington State they are timed so that the finish will take place between halves in the football game and thus afford an additional feature to the game.

If Hubbard can round his men into shape I would suggest that he give this plan a thought. Of course several things would have to be taken into consideration, including the suitable mapping out of a course to enable the finish inside the stadium. If this could be worked out successfully it would add considerable to the football programs.

Girl's Sports

By DOROTHY MARTIN

The freshmen physical education majors were delightfully entertained by Miss Helen Hardenbergh, their class advisor, at a Sunday night supper.

Following the supper, the girls spent the evening socially at Miss Hardenbergh's apartment.

WARNING

Due to carelessness on the part of the students, when walking across the San Carls athletic field while archery class is in progress, it has been necessary to issue a word of caution.

Archers take every precaution to safeguard the pedestrians, but they ask student cooperation in their efforts, Miss Helen Hardenbergh, archery instructor, stated.

Anyone who puts himself in the line of fire is either careless or ignorant of the power of a hurled arrow, Miss Hardenbergh added.

JUNIOR ORCHESTRIS

Almost doubling last week's enrollment, thirty-two girls enthusiastically participated at the regular meeting of the Junior Orchestris last Tuesday afternoon.

During the next four meetings, before Orchestris tryouts on October 31, special attention will be given to technique necessary for Orchestris membership, Miss Margaret Jewell, physical education instructor stated.

W.A.A.

Plans for the grand rally Play Day to be held October 13, from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., got well under way at the W.A.A. Executive

many credentials.

In the administrative group are the school principals, superintendents, and supervisors.

Adult education includes band and orchestra, citizenship, and playground leadership.

FOUR, FIVE YEARS NEEDED

At San Jose State, according to Dr. Freeland, the student with superior qualifications can get a general elementary credential at the end of four years of study. With others five years is needed.

Ordinarily the superior student is advised to work for three credentials, necessitating five years of study. The most popular credentials are a special secondary in the field of highest interest, a general Junior high, and a general elementary.

In addition, the student is urged to attend three summer sessions at some good graduate school such as Stanford. It is often possible in that way for him to secure a general secondary and supervisorial credential and a master's degree in education.

GIRLS

—with some knowledge of dancing. Wanted to take part for local musical comedy production.

SEE ROBERTA SEVILLE

Apply at 53 North 3rd St.

FRANCO'S

2 MARKETS 5th & Santa Clara Sts
13th & Washington Sts.

5th St. MARKET OPEN 'TIL MIDNITE
WE GIVE "A.M." GREEN STAMPS

NOTICES

Yell-leader try-outs will be held Tuesday at 11 o'clock in the main auditorium. Any Sophomore, Junior, or Senior is eligible to try out. Further information may be obtained from Howard Burns.

Members of Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, will hold a meeting tonight at the home of Mr. George T. Matthews, music faculty member. Fred King, president of the fraternity, will preside.

Board meeting, held last Tuesday. Dorothy Rakestraw, general chairman of the play day, announced that miniature maps of the playing fields would be given for instruction to each girl participating in this event.

Members of the Ex-Board as well as major and minor physical education students, will act as officials and hostesses for the day, Miss Rakestraw said.

NOONDAY BRACER

Noonday bracer to be held today from 12:00 to 1:00 o'clock at the women's gym.

The games will include: ping pong, deck tennis, volley ball, push ball and darts, for both men and women students.

IMPORTANT

All heads of campus organizations come to the Publications Room at 11 o'clock today for page space assignments, in the 1935 La Torre.

Jim Grimsley,
Bus. Mgr.

NOTICE

The first afternoon dance of the quarter will be held in the Women's Gym Friday. Dancing from 4 to 6 o'clock. Music by Bill Chevra's orchestra. Admission 10c.

Byron Lanphear,
Student Affairs Ch.

COURSE FEES

Payable from October four to nineteen in the Information Office, room two, main building. One Dollar late fee after Oct. 19. NO STATEMENTS ARE TO BE MAILED

LOST

In room A2 of the Art Building, a green Eversharp pen. Return to Jean French, or turn in at the Lost and Found. Reward and no questions asked.

HAFF SCHAEFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

• They're here! The New All-America SWEATERS

For The Young Man Seeking Individuality . . . REALLY - IT'S A SENSATION !!!

The official sweater of the All America Board of Football, for all Americans, made exclusively by Catalina (Pacific Knitting Mills)! Fine Mopacca Yarns—they hold that line! 1934 line-up—sport-pleated adjustable backs—Balmcaan shoulders—pleated tailored pockets—all touchdowns! See them in our windows . . . Come in—try one on! Colors: Como Blue, Alpaca-Brown, Camel Tan.

COAT as described \$5⁹⁵

Sleeveless PULL-OVER to match coat (also with pockets) \$2⁹⁵

Other Sweater Sets NORFOLK Belt-Back

A button style coat by GANT-NER . . . Expertly tailored—Ultra smart and distinctive. Choice of Blue, Brown, and Grey. \$4⁹⁵

Sleeveless to match \$1.95

All-wool SETS by Wil Wite . . . Complete with Sleeveless Pull-over and Zipper Coat. \$4⁹⁵

SPRING'S

HOME-OWNED SINCE 1865

Santa Clara at Market

BRITISH SAILORS WERE VERY EFFICIENT SAYS ORCHESTRA ONLOOKER

Many Lives Were Lost
Unnecessarily Says
James Diehl

(Continued from Page One)

our ship we couldn't see much—we were too far away, and didn't realize what was going on before our eyes."

SMOKE OBSCURES VISION

"Both lifeboats came back, the same as when they started out. The sailors rowing were on the smoky side of the ship and they couldn't see anything. The other boat was on the windward side and could see everything yet the mate turned back in his power boat."

"If our captain had sailed in close when we first got there and lowered away all our lifeboats, we could have saved a good many lives before the other ships stood by."

STATE STUDENTS IN BAND

With other San Jose State college boys in the orchestra were: George Ballentine, Sam Ziegler, Sylvan Wetmore, and Fred Hagerty. Ballentine, Diehl said, had a small movie camera with which he took pictures of the fire. These and some snaps taken by Ziegler were bought by Pathe News.

Stack Room Invader Gives All The Information On Difficulties Encountered In Finding Latest Books

(Continued from Page One)

You are cagey at first. It's not good business to go around carelessly leaving your signature at the slightest command. You're not a wishy-washy. With a glance at the register you see that others have taken the fatal step, and with an air of "come what may" you sign.

"Ah, ah, ah—come back here—you're not through yet, my fine friend—where's your student body card?"

SPOTS BEFORE EYES

By this time you are all a'tremble. Things are getting spotty before your eyes. Now think—you have got a student body card; you're a student, aren't you? That's the stuff—fool 'em. Dig up the pink placard at the first dive. Oh—operator's license—well (a weak smile here), "I'll get it this time. Yes sir."

As you plunge into your purse there is a jingle of street car tokens, bridgework, and mementos of last week's dog races.

You're a world beater if you have the card in your hands for inspection in three minutes flat. We saw one student go in and whip out his student body card just like that—as a result, a tender hero-worship was begun.

Anyway—you're in (in for what, you vaguely wonder, for you are turned on the world by

this time; doubt of humanity's sincerity is oozing in). But let's pick up our weary traveler again. You have a call-number (oh praise the patriarchs, let's hope you have, or this whole ceremony has to be repeated, and we couldn't bear it now.) We'll be an optimist for once, and play like you have a call-number. That means the number of the text book desired. We've called those books by everything but their number in the fruitless search.

BOOK WORM INHALES

Now, we're in the valley of volumes—inhalde deply and hike right along. Show 'em you're no tenderfoot. You know what you want and you'll get it. All of the shelves are so enticing that you wander aimlessly for a few moments just thinking of the beauty of books. You've even sort of forgiven the guard at the gate. Why, they have to be strict about these books. Certainly.

On we stroll. Well, better get down to business, and the fun is on. Just wayfarer. The smile is slowly ebbing. Yes—oh, yes—you knew the call number, but can you find it? ha ha, that's one on you. Whoops—don't get caught there between the "Folk Dances" and "Life Begins at Forty". You made it? Fine. We were fastened between the radiator and the "History of Ireland's Wars" one morning, and, at the time, not

feeling like reading a book for pastime, had to stand there struggling until a friend came along. Fooled 'em once though.

The other morning we were fastened in the same place, but luckily we had brought along our tatting. You'd be surprised how much we accomplished; nearly all our Christmas gifties are finished now. It's real cozy, too, there by the radiator. The morning sun comes peeping in real cheerful-like at about ten o'clock in the history section.

If you don't tat or knit, there are divers other things you might do. We're contemplating right now on publishing a bulletin of little "pick-up" work (and we don't mean books, please) for the stack-sufferer. We were disappointed when a friend came along and told us that five clocks were out, but the day was well spent. Of course, we didn't get the book—but that was incidental.

STACKS CHAINED

Over there in the 300's you find the stacks chained—as in Crawford-Gable. That's so you can't sneak out like a viper with "Salt Water Taffy".

Assume now that you have a book. If you're like us, you won't come out bookless. Don't let them think you couldn't get what you went after.

Should you find yourself with a copy of "1000 Books Worth

LA TORRE STAFF ASKS GRADUATING STUDENTS FOR INDIVIDUAL PHOTOS

Seniors Asked To Have
Pictures Available
For Year Book

Charles Pinkham, editor of La Torre, announces that the following seniors who are planning to graduate in December should have their individual pictures taken at the Pavley studios, Second and Santa Clara streets, as soon as possible.

Following is the tentative list of December 1934 graduates:

Aversente, Laura; Baker, Eunice; Begonia Daniel; Carli, Ruth; Carroll, Ethel; Cash, June; Christensen, Lucille; Cox, Lorin; Davis, Allen; Denny, Wallace; Goss, Mildred K.; Heiges, Kenneth; Henley, Lois; Hoff, Elizabeth; Ishida, Masako; Kruizenga, Louise; Kurie, Miriam; Lawton, Stacy; Lewis, Barbara; MacLachlan, Geo.; Murgotten, Mildred; Nola, Wilda; Peterson, Frederick B.; Prouty, Jack; Reger, Mildred; Rosenberry, Vivien; Ryan, Robert E.; Seward, Lorena; Tower, Florence; Trusdale, Marjory.

Reading"—be brave—brace up, my good fellow. Remember that a book in the hand is worth several in the stack.

...and while we're
talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever
in a warehouse where they were
storing hogsheads of tobacco. Any-
way here's something interesting:

Liggett & Myers, the people who
make Chesterfields, have about
4½ miles of storage warehouses
where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they
grow tobacco folks say...

It's no wonder so many
people smoke Chesterfields.
The tobaccos are mild and
ripe to start with, and then
they're aged the right way
to make a milder, better-
tasting cigarette.

a good cigarette
gives you a lot of pleasure—

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA	NINO	GRETE
PONSELLE	MARTINI	STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS		
6 P. M. (P. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK		