



VOLUME 24 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1935 Number 9

SIGMA KAPPA DELTA TO SPONSOR LECTURE ON ETHIOPIAN CRISIS

B. Holmes' Address Is First Of Series; Crowd Expected

An illustrated lecture on the present Ethiopian situation will be given by Burton Holmes, foremost American travel lecturer, on October 17 in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Inaugurating a new plan, which it hopes to make an annual feature, Sigma Kappa Delta, journalism honor fraternity, is sponsoring a series of three lectures this fall and winter.

ETHIOPIAN PICTURES

Mr. Holmes has recently been in Ethiopia where he filmed scenes and activities there. The pictures will be an important part of his up-to-the-minute talk on the present crisis.

With a general admission price of 50 cents, the sale of season tickets for the entire series, and a special student rate for the Holmes lecture which will be announced soon, it is expected that a record crowd will jam the Morris Dailey on the night of the first lecture.

GRANVILLE

V. L. Granville, the distinguished English actor, will portray famous parts from classical dramatic literature when he presents "Dramatic Interludes" on Thursday night, November 14 in the second lecture of the series.

Upton Close, a popular writer on the Orient and considered one of the outstanding authorities on international affairs, will appear as the final lecturer on February 6. He will discuss the Chinese, Japanese situation.

Orchestrists Members To Attend Seven College Dance Symposium Meet

Miss Margaret Jewel, Orchestrists adviser, and a student representative of Orchestrists, attended a Dance Symposium meeting Saturday at the Faculty Women's Club in Berkeley.

The Symposium in which seven colleges: Mills, University of California, Stanford, College of Pacific, San Francisco, San Jose, and Fresno State colleges, take part, is to be held at Mills college later in the year.

A dinner at Rudolph's will be held Thursday at 5:30 P.M., followed by the customary two hours of dancing. Ann Jewell has been appointed chairman of the event.

New Members Of San Jose Players Will Hold Meeting

Membership in the San Jose Players has now reached 80, due to the admission of 26 new members chosen from the number who tried out last week.

Hugh Gillis, William McCoard, and L. C. Mendenhall composed the committee which judged the try-outs.

New members will hold a meeting at noon Thursday in room 53. This list includes:

Charles Leach, Paul Hobbs, Arthur Van Horn, Walter Chernoff, Bill Gordon, Robert Browne, Bill Gilson, Dennis Bennett, Malcolm Jobin, H. E. Work, Wilbur Davis, Ray Ruf, Peter Mingrone, Jack Wagner, Dale Matteson.

Genny Hoaglan, Syble Lords, Jean Holloway, Ruth McIlhany, Evelyn Pieri, Marguerite Lee, Caroline Miller, Fern Hall, Lorraine Callander, Esther Dugan, Peggy MacLachlan.

Faculty Paintings Attract Students

The display of original works by faculty members of the art department has attracted hundreds of art enthusiasts from the city and vicinity to view the exhibit in Room 1 of the art building.

Many of the paintings being shown have been exhibited in art centers throughout California, several having been shown at the San Francisco Palace Legion of Honor.

The exhibit is to remain open to the students and the general public for the rest of the week.

Mr. John French of the art department is in charge of the display.

Christian Scientists To Attend Reception

An invitation has been extended by the San Jose State Christian Science group to all interested students to attend an informal reception tomorrow afternoon from 3 o'clock to six at the home of Mrs. Leonard P. Edwards, Fairway and McKee avenues in the east foothills, according to members of the organization. Those wishing transportation should meet at the 7th street entrance to the campus between 3 and 4:15 o'clock.

All students interested are also invited to attend the meetings of the society which are held regularly Mondays at 12:20 in room 155.

Y. W. SIGN-UP RALLY DINNER TO FEATURE READINGS BY KAUCHER

Activity Leaders Will Discuss Available Interest Groups

Nine interest groups open to 'Y' members in the college will be presented and explained at the Y.W.C.A. Sign-Up Rally dinner being held at 5:30 tonight in Room 1 of the Art Building.

Readings by Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, of the Speech department, will be featured on the program. Helen Aihara, chairman of the Sign-Up Rally, will explain the purpose and function of the 'Y' for the benefit of new members. Alberta Jones, Catherine Gunn, Ruby Doran, and Frances Gould will speak on other subjects in connection with 'Y' activity.

Some of the discussion groups being sponsored by the college 'Y' are: social group, music, finance, association suppers, membership, hostess, publicity, freshman exercises, open forum, life and teaching of Jesus, and "Looks at Books".

Tickets for the dinner this evening should be secured in the 'Y' Room immediately for twenty cents.

Tech. Students Have Applications Approved For Winter Graduation

Technical students who have applied for graduation in December have been checked and tentatively approved, Harrison F. Heath, technical counselor, announced today.

Those who will graduate unless complications arise are: Ada Burton, dental assistant; Calista Drake, secretary; Lois Emde, library clerk; Katherine Farris, stenographer; Peter Guerin, police school; Margaret Pollock, child training student; Mario Scaglione, accountant; Mary Scaglione, accountant; George Schemel, accountant; and Elsie Swagerty, dental assistant.

Philosophy Discussions Lead By State Students

Several students are gaining a review of philosophy by leading four discussion groups every Wednesday, Dr. Elmo A. Robinson stated today.

Discussions on the regular class work are now being led by Lois Foy, Virginia Hamilton Jennings, Richard Coen, and John Barrett.

McKinley Royal Hawaiians Will Be Accorded Triple Welcome By State Students

Assemblyman Cottrell And Walter Bachrodt Tentatively Scheduled As Rally Speakers, Stage Program

McKinley's Royal Hawaiians, plus nine other nationalities which comprise the colorful "Mick" football squad that meet the Spartans here Saturday, will be accorded a royal welcome, according to the elaborate plans of the rally committee.

Orchestra Leader SEEKS TALENT Among Students

Opportunity to score professional success in the entertainment field awaits several San Jose State college students, if they will heed the call of Bill Thurlow, talented orchestra leader, who has requested the Daily to help him find new talent.

Musicians, he desires, and a girl vocalist. Anyone approaching these specifications is cordially invited to get in touch with Thurlow either on the campus or by telephoning Ballard 6928M.

Fraternity Plans Fall Initiation

Preparing to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of Tau Delta Phi, honor fraternity, members of the oldest men's organization on the campus are now occupied with redecorating and improving the Tower.

A meeting to discuss plans for the November initiation of new members will be held Friday noon, according to Grand Magistrate Earl Pomeroy.

Officers of the fraternity for this year are Earl Pomeroy, Grand Magistrate; Bob Hiatt, Magistrate; Wilbert Robinson, Master of Records; George Rotholtz, Master of Finances; and Byron Singletary, Master of Entrance.

Hazeltine Addresses Seminar of Science On Economic Development

Emphasizing the influence of soil in the development of the United States, Dr. Karl S. Hazeltine addressed the weekly science seminar yesterday afternoon. He pointed out the fact that such characteristics as the New England thrift and the famous stone fences are the result of a rocky soil which is difficult to work.

In the south, on the other hand, rich soil, easily cultivated, led to great estates and a demand for cheap labor. Such differences as these, primarily due to soil, led to great contrasts in the social and political outlook of the people.

New Piano For Little Theater To Be Protected By Padlock

A new piano has been purchased for the Little Theater Adolph W. Otterstein, music department head, announces.

"Because there has been a great deal of vandalism practiced on the college pianos, the new one shall be boxed up and padlocked."

"Large designs have been scratched on piano tops, and even locks have been broken on closed instruments," Otterstein stated.

The piano shall be opened only for use on special occasions, the music director said.

In fact, the "Micks," whose tussle with the DeGrootmen is expected to produce the most diversified and spectacular game here in many a day, will get three welcomes—the first one when their liner docks in San Francisco on Thursday, to be met by a delegation of student leaders; second, the island pigskin toters will be introduced to the student body at 11:30 a.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium, where Superintendent of Schools Walter Bachrodt and Assemblyman C. C. Cottrell are tentatively scheduled as chief speakers; third, a rally will be held on the stage of the American theater on Thursday night, at which time several of the Spartan football huskies will participate in the amateur program.

TICKET SALES

With this three-point set-up of welcome, the rally committee is planning an extensive ticket sales campaign in order to have a tremendous crowd at the game Saturday to match the enthusiasm of the initial greeting, and are incorporating the aid of the junior chamber of commerce and the downtown business men in its drive.

A bevy of co-ed beauties, under the leadership of Elizabeth Simpson, will drag-net the town with pasteboards.

RALLY MEMBERS

Joyce Grimsley, recently appointed rally chairman, announces the following corps of helpers who are helping to make the royal welcome for the grass-skirters from Hawaii: chairmen of publicity, Barney Watson and Frank Hamilton; chairman of transportation, Russell Azzarra; chairman of hospitality, Elizabeth Simpson; chairman of rallies, Howie Burns, assistant, George Downey; chairman of game stunts, Cal Sides; chairman of student affairs, Paul Becker; football manager, Bob Leslie; chairman of rooting section, Charlie Tonkins; helpers at large, Jim Welch and Byron Lanphear.

Dr. Holiday's First Play Accepted by Producer; Magazine Buys Story

Dr. Carl Holliday's first play, "The Boy the Pied Piper Forgot", was recently accepted by the Mayfair Producing company of New York. The play, Dr. Holliday's first attempt in this line, tells how a lame boy, unable to keep up with the other children, saved the town of Hamelin through the Pied Piper's sympathy for him.

"What We Pay for War", an article by Mr. Holliday, appears in this month's issue of "Signs of the Times," while his short story, "The Awakening of Jim," appeared in the last issue of the Progressive Farmer.

Allen Elected Head Of Pre-legal Organization

Bruce Allen, Austen Warburton, and John DeMello were elected president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer respectively at the first meeting of the Pre-Legal club of this quarter held last week.

The next meeting is scheduled for a week from next Monday in room 11 at 12:30, with an as yet unnamed local attorney as speaker.

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Just Among Ourselves

Note: This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to make use of this material.

BY DR. T. W. MACQUARRIE

With the crowd we have now, it's going to take more good citizenship than ever to keep the college comfortable for all. But if there's a group of people anywhere who should be able to exercise good citizenship, good men and women should qualify. Our good citizenship here, our ability to cooperate on a friendly basis will reflect in better citizenship for the nation, and I doubt if any one of us who does his own thinking, would wish anything but good for the U.S.A.

So housekeeping again. I walked over the plant Saturday morning to see how it looked. There were a good many evidences of carelessness, really, I suppose, thoughtlessness. Papers thrown around, a few lunch wrappers, many wasted towels, and just hundreds cigarette butts around the doorways.

BE NEAT

I wish all of you could see what our helpers have to clean up. And don't forget, please, that our helpers are all citizens, too, and the opinion they have of you is what you'd have of a pig pen, or the jungles. Yes, I know they are paid for their work, but it's a very small amount, and they could be doing something constructive for the money if your thoughtlessness didn't make so much extra work for them. And don't forget, it's public money, too.

Please put all waste in containers. There are a good many of them around the campus but we can't run around after you with one.

Please don't smoke near entrances, the butts are so unsightly, and give such a poor impression of the college. I used to kick about the smell, too, but I've had so much of it now, that I rather like it. I suppose I get sort of a vicarious kick out of it, and a few experiences have made me realize that it may be taking the place of something worse. So I have no argument there. It's just housekeeping, that's all. I have been able to convince myself that cigarettes do no one any special harm. I'm inclined to think they are a bit of a help to a tottering I.Q. Certainly they make the smokers look comfortable, satisfying, you know, and far be it from me to wish to irritate any one. But please keep away from the entrances.

DON'T BE CRUEL

I suppose there are students here who can't afford the luxury of smokes. I know a good many students are simply not getting enough to eat, and I suspect some of them would like a smoke occasionally, but can't afford it. You might have a little consideration for those poor devils. Can't you let them into the buildings without making them pass through your smoke, every cell in their bodies screaming for a drag, too? How cruel you are. Just because you can afford a luxury like that is no reason why you should brag about it.

I must say that you have been fine in respect to the college tradition that their shall be no smoking in the front or rear quads. That's a great help. And, of course, there must be no smoking in the buildings, if for no other reason than that the buildings are not insured. It would take us about seven years to replace a building, and then we'd be denied some other building we'd rather have, perhaps. With our crowded conditions, that would be terrible. Many thanks for all of your courtesies, and one more please about good housekeeping.

NOTICES

The hearing test will be given in the Health Office, Thursday, October tenth at 4 and 5 o'clock.
Elizabeth McFadden.

Bibliophiles! Don't forget the "Get-together" tonight at Mrs. Purser's home, 480 San Antonio, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. All library students are welcome.

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore class in room 24 on Thursday at 11 o'clock. Class election—all attend.

A committee meeting of the following juniors will be held tonight

NOTEBOOK NOTES

How many instructors consider the depreciation of the textbooks they expect their classes to buy? After attending this noble institution for three years, the short life of certain textbooks has a way of causing sharp pains in the pocket-book region.

REGULATIONS NEEDED

Under present conditions, each instructor answers to himself alone how long he will use a text. This practice is fine business for the instructor, but it often raises the cost of a college education for those who have to dig up the money for these books. It seems that it is time that the college make steps to adopt a rule on the use and life of textbooks.

Here are a few suggestions that might reduce the waste incurred by changing texts too often:

Books required for a course would be classified as either textbooks, or as reference books.

A textbook automatically guarantees the buyer, that it will be used for at least three years, beginning with the time it is first used in that particular course. Each student would be expected to purchase a book and be held responsible for critical examination upon the material appearing therein.

A reference book would not guarantee the buyer it will be used the next time the course is given, but the professor could not hold the class for critical examination on its material unless sufficient copies were on reserve in the library. Books could be purchased by charging a class fee.

Also, where one course is given by more than one instructor—such as World Literature—the department should agree upon a text rather than each instructor choosing his own text.

GIVES STUDENTS

A BREAK ON TEXTS

Although such a policy will give the students a break on the books they buy, it will be just as hard on the boys who have to buy a new text after that text has been used for two years. If the new text is available, the professor could help ease the pain, but it would be pure courtesy on his part. He is being restricted enough by the three year rule.

MORE TO BE SAID ON BOTH SIDES

This question of textbooks has not been given a thorough examination. Much more remains to be said on both sides of the fence, but it seems to me that it deserves careful consideration.

MAURICE RAVEL SAID TO BE INSANE

Word comes to this country that Maurice Ravel, composer of the popular "Bolero," is now an inmate of a mental hospital in France. He is said to spend most of his time humming the theme of his much discussed number.

The monotonous repetitions, according to some of his critics, was enough to drive one insane. Personally, I enjoyed hearing it.

MARCH OF TIME FOR HOMEWORK

The editors of the screen version of the "March of Time" are making a bid to interest school teachers with their product to be used for classroom work. It will probably sell on the current event point.

at 7 o'clock in the Student Council Room: Alice Wilson, Dorothy Sandkuhle, Helen Hohmyer, Pearl Bird, Muriel Nyberg, Lela O'Connell, Warren Tormey, Paul Becker, Robert Rector, Burton Abbott, Ronnie Redman, Ray Sherwin, Bud Everett, George Downing, Albert Silva, Frank Bettencourt.

DEMI-TASSE

Addison and Steele were among the first of the boys who knocked out columns. They were the fore runners of Mrs. Winchell's boy Walter, and that prolific commentator of New York life, O. O. McIntyre. Addison and Steele possessed not the zipiness of Winchell, nor the size of his weekly pay check, probably, but they're still, in this day, good reading material.

And they didn't employ the "poignant" back-in-the-good-old-days technique of McIntyre; still the boys and girls in our English Literature classes are required to read it. And the team wrote with an ever-flowing pen about this and that and everything. They were the observers of the day. They were the candid cameras which preserved in photographic plates of paper and ink the follies and follies of the day, the glory and grief, the love and license.

All of which, of course, brings us to a point. Even as a train, rushing headlong, must eventually come to a station. Perhaps this particular column should be entitled "In Defense of Columns". Much mud-throwing, a great American sport, has been directed at columnists who are accused of mud-throwing. This question, of course, is like an omelet, which has two sides.

The power of the press is great, yes. Imagine a goodly portion of America getting its daily diet of divorces, murders, wholesome murders graced by drums and flags, and the score of yesterday's ball game, between gulps of coffee and breakfast food. And yet, in spite of nationally advertised breakfast food, the public gets a good deal of its news, the happenings of the world around you (in approved book of knowledge style), in pretty straight gulps. Straight news is sometimes tight as the type which

is locked for the press.

And so the columnists, who plays the role of villian, is called for by the cue. It is the columnist who is free to observe and write the good and the bad, what impressed him as being ridiculous or racuous. Of course, he is often accused of mud-throwing with inaccurate aim. And he, like the subjects he portrays in typewriter ribbon, is also human and therefore sometimes likely to err.

Of course, the feature writers and columnists, who have more or less of a free rein, are in a better position to catch the innuendo of the movement, the inflection of the Voice, the quivering of the mask, and try to give an interpretation.

When Heywood Brown is poising his satirical arrows for aim and flight, and Alexander Woelcott fiddles his song of cynicism "While Rome Burns," and Westbrook Pegler, the former sports spotter, pokes fun at politics... they're all doing their bit as the Addison and Steeles, and Pepys, of the future, for children (if any), your grandchildren, ad infinitum, to judge the social and economic modes and manners of our times, in spite of a little mud-slinging now and then.

Anyway, some will ask, who the devil are the columnists to give provocative pokes, and seemingly, as their pleasure desires? Well, the men who are columnists are, for the greater part, gentlemen of the press who have proven under fire to be top-spot reporters. Men who know life, having seen dirt and diamonds, babes and barons, and top and bottom. Which, in the columnists' duty of recording life in shapely and shapeless form, is recommendation enough.

Now, suppose someone will pipe up with a suggestion for a column to end all columns.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

By ARTHUR VON ZOOK

"Oh Mr., Mr."—this to a senior—"can you tell me where to find room 7", asked a freshman, with a haunted and tired look in his eyes.

"Room 7? What building is it in?" asked the senior. "Gosh I forgot. Let me think. Oh yes. It is the room where they teach chemistry," said the frosh.

"Oh the chemistry room. Well you go through the back of the Morris Dailey auditorium, and walk past the Co-op toward 7th street. When you near 7th, you turn to your right and go down the hall until you come to the last door on the left. Be sure and not go upstairs," reassured the senior.

"Thank you," said the Soph, I'll try and find it."

"That's right," said the senior, after giving him the wrong direction.

Having reached the so-called "chemistry room," our hero soon had his face slapped. Wandering back down the hall, he ran across a former high school chum. "Say Fred," called our hero, "can you set me on the right track? I'm looking for room 7. They teach chemistry there. I just walked into the—Oh well it was the wrong room."

"Come with me," said Fred, "I'll show you."

"Gosh that is swell," said the frosh, "but I sure wish I could get on the right track around here."

"Say, I just had an adviser tell me a few rules that—though time worn—work good when followed out right," said Fred. "Here they are on this paper."

Here are the rules Fred showed the lost freshman:

1. The value of time: Budget your time. Never putter around or "tom-cat" every night, but allow ample time for each study; however have some time for pleasure, but not all pleasure. Four years in college go too fast. Budget your time.

2. The success of perseverance. Never give up without a fight.

3. Pleasure of working.

4. Dignity of simplicity.

5. The value of character.

6. Influence of example.

7. Obligation of duty. If you are given a certain task to do, no matter if it happens to be a disagreeable one, fulfill that task to the best of your ability. It pays in the long run.

8. Wisdom of economy.

9. Virtue of patience. Be patient, and do not give up a hard lesson. Stick to it. Get help if you need it, but do not give up in disgust on a tough problem.

All of the above rules are good; however I enumerate three of the rules you must never forget if you want to succeed in college.

I repeat these three:

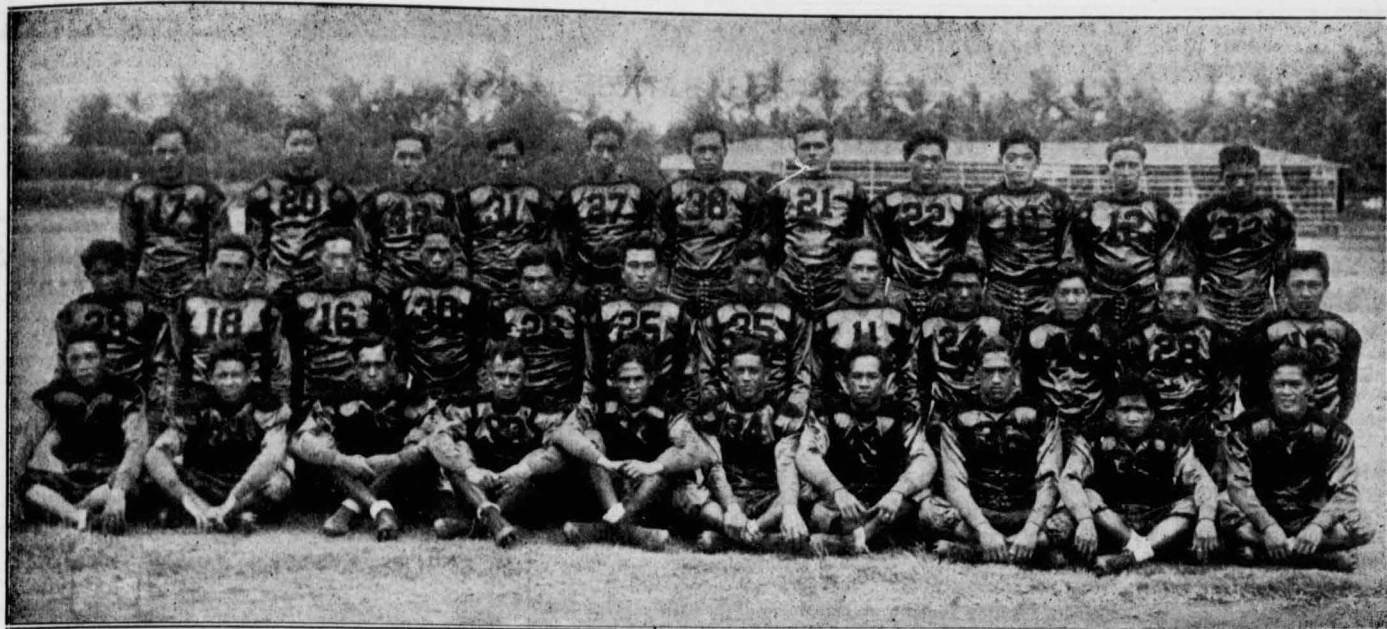
1. The value of time.

2. Obligation of duty.

3. Virtue of patience.

There will be a Smock and Tam meeting today at 12:30 in Room 1 of the Art department.

LOST—Hygiene book, Friday, between 4 and 5. Please return to Consuelo Lucid or Lost and Found.



FRESH POTENTIALITIES GREAT; BABES INDICATE POWER IN FIRST GAME

BY GIL BISHOP

Coach DeWitt Portal's freshman squad showed in last Saturday's opening contest against Vacaville High that they have ability galore in their ranks and that it will only be a matter of time before they develop into a powerful and versatile machine whose greatest asset will probably be its great reserve strength.

Who was outstanding in the game is a question. Portal used every man on the trip for at least a quarter, and substitutions poured in and out of the game in profusion.

In the backfield, Charley Boggs ran the team and ran with the ball for plenty of yardage and showed up to be a better than average broken field runner. Both Tony Marino and Larry Favor turned in some fine safety work, with Marino getting loose for several long runs.

In the fullback spot, Les Rios and Herman Zetterquist looked to be nearly on a par, with Rios possessing a slight advantage on experience. Both cut loose with bulls-eye passes that never failed to hit the mark.

Linesmen were so thick Saturday that one needed a rake to weed out who was who and why. At ends, Rocca turned in a nice piece of work along with Price. Later in the day, Zeigler made a circus catch of a pass, to be followed by another by Griffin.

TACKLES GOOD

The tackle situation looks to be a battle, with Ford, Saunders and Graham fighting it out. The same holds true at the guard spot, where big Mike Winters surprised the boys with some fine churning in the line. Ferreira, Dinsmore and Hardiman are going to make it tough on Portal when it comes to selecting a first eleven.

At center, Jack Anderson seems to have a clear edge over the rest of the contenders. Anderson turned in a good game in backing up the line and used his 195 pounds to advantage in plugging up the holes in the forward wall.

Add to all of these such men as the unobtrusive Paul Akrop at the blocking quarterback and his rival, Keith Birlem; the three men who failed to make the trip due to injuries, Jack Hilton, Gene Rocchi, and Tom Murphy; and the host of others who saw service and you have an idea of what Portal really has.

Hilton, the flashy left half from Bakersfield, was nearly a certainty to start at left half but was laid

THEY'LL COME "ALL GLEAMING IN PURPLE AND GOLD"

Left to right (front row): Kim, Ching, Silva, Fernandez, Sabas, Machada, Kaloponi, Espinda, Mancao, Wongham. (Second row): Kuramoto, Okita, Young, Makolo, Enomoto, Nunogawa, Nabori, Donlin, Kaneshiro, Zane, Beasley, Min. (Back row): Mitsuka, Lee, Sasaki, Aki, Kalama, Hiram, Meyer, Chun, Izumi, Wai, Hosea.

McKINLEY'S COLORFUL "MICKS" DUE TO FLASH HERE SATURDAY

"Wear your smoked glasses to Spartan Stadium on October 12 and see the violent-hued McKinley School eleven meet San Jose State's Spartans."

Well might this be the introduction to the flashy and powerful McKinleyites from the Hawaiian Islands. Three thousand dollars worth of silk uniforms will grace the State College bowl Saturday afternoon when the boys from across the water are entertained by Dud DeGroot's surprising Spartans.

Recognized as one of the strongest aggregations ever to venture forth from the land of the hula, McKinley boasts of a speedy attack which is designed to produce thrills second to none. With a squad composed chiefly of the small-boned races such as the Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiians, and Filipino, the school-boys from over the Pacific will rely upon their intricate formations to outwit the Washington Square team.

STRONG BACKFIELD

A glance at the backfield is a herald of what speed might be in store for the Spartans on the 12th. Wong Ham, the part Hawaiian quarterback, tips the scales at 163. At halves, the "Micks" have three possible starters in Sasake, Kekahuha and Mankao, the ancestry of these three boys with the unpronounceable names being Japanese, Hawaiian, and Filipino, respectively.

Sasaki weighs 164, Kekahuha 162 while Mankao raises the beam to a mere 140. According to reports from the Islands, Mankao is recognized as the first boy of pure Filipino ancestry to ever make a place on any football team in the United States.

The forward wall of the McKinley team gives forth the aspect of the League of Nations. Starting at Center we find a Hawaiian. Two Japanese stalwarts hold down the guard posts. The tackle berths are shared by a Hawaiian and a Japanese, while the ends claim China as the ancestral home of one, with the other having his forefathers abode up at the Health Cottage. Now the southerner has Marino and Favor to contend with and the pair showed plenty Saturday.

The Frosh will play the strong San Francisco Junior College next Saturday in a preliminary contest to the Varsity-McKinley affair at Spartan Field.



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1935

Fullback Spot Is Now Well Filled

BY DICK BERTRANDIAS

With a thought for the pay customers, and a glad eye on his fullback spot, Coach Dud DeGroot opened the week's practice with a tough workout in preparation for Saturday's approaching tussle with the McKinley "Micks" in Spartan Stadium.

Although bothered with a slight touch of a grid malady known as "fullback trouble" during the first two games of the season, DeGroot now finds himself well stocked, what with the return of Johnny Hines, who capriciously cavorted about Sparta's turf during the '33 season, and the colorful "Bull" Lewis who, incidentally, got himself messed up before the season began by a bunch of kids in a sand-lot game, which injury to his foot has kept him on the shelf up until now.

HINES WORKS

Hines reports that he has been working in the wheat somewhere down south, and that he is really a tough man. There is no doubt that Mr. Hines will be a substantial support to the Spartan backfield with his weight and triple threat ability.

There will be a little change in the line from that of the Stanford situated back in Germany.

COLORFUL ARRAY

Altogether, the Islanders are by far the most colorful team ever to invade the Sanctum of the House of Sparta. San Jose grid fans can't go wrong on this game, the first chance to see the Hawaiians in action on California soil.

Intent upon giving the expected capacity crowd a nerve-racking and thrill-packed afternoon, Dud DeGroot is busy handing out a series of new pass plays for the purpose of creating a wide-open game Saturday.

WATER POLO TEAM LOSES

Inexperience saw San Jose's newest sport, water polo, get off to a none too auspicious start as State's two teams fell to a double defeat before the vastly more seasoned Stanford varsity and Frosh squads at Palo Alto yesterday afternoon.

The tricky plays of the Indians' veteran seven proved too much for Sparta's raw recruits who were overwhelmed 18-0.

State's second string fared better, however, battling the Indian Babes to a 7-4 decision.

For the local first team, Bill Draper at center forward was outstanding, while Ray Stager shone for the second outfit.

Don Peterson, brother of Spartan Daily staff member Walt Peterson, was one of Stanford's stars.

contest in this week's preparation, and, although Captain "Horse" Laughlin is about ready to gallop again, Dud believes he will not see action against the Islanders as he is not forgetting the Pacific battle the following week.

COFFEE CAKES

More than a dozen delicious varieties—mighty good for an afternoon snack!

CHATTERTON BAKERY

221 So. 2nd. - Opposit YWCA

PLAY IN FALL TENNIS MIXED DOUBLES MEET STARTS THIS FRIDAY

Play in the fall mixed doubles tennis tournament, sponsored by the San Jose State Manager's club, will get under way Friday, according to the announcement issued by the officials of the meet yesterday.

Deadline for entries was set for Wednesday at noon and it has been decided that the first round must be completed by Friday, October eighteenth.

So far, 28 women students have signed to play in the tourney and several more will probably be on the list before the deadline. Only about 20 men have entered as yet, but there is expected to be a last minute rush to sign. Men desiring to play should place their name on the list posted on the bulletin board of the men's gym.

There will be a short meeting of all the contestants in room 25 at 12:30 Thursday.

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Main Floor

Psychology And Science Editions Added To Library

Social Science Shelves Include New Law and World Famous Books

New books in philosophy and psychology, the social sciences, and science have been purchased for the library, announced Miss Joyce Backus.

The following new books on philosophy and psychology have been placed upon the shelves:

"A Treatise Concerning the Principles of Human Knowledge", George Berkeley; "Psychology", Edwin Boring; "The New Criticism", E. D. Burgum; "Executive Ability", Glen U. Cleaton; "Principles of Adolescent Psychology", E. S. Conklin; "The Stoic Creed", William L. Davidson; "Principles of Ethics", James H. Dunham; "The Early Philosophers of Greece", Mathew T. McClure; "Frontiers of Psychology", William McDougall; "Comparative Philosophy", Paul Masson-Cursel; "Concerning Beauty", Frank J. Mather; "How To Think", Louis W. Rapp; and "Scholasticism" by Joseph J. Rickaby.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

The following are new books in the Social Sciences:

"Where Will I Be At Fifty?", Ernest L. Chase; "Story Of Civilization", William Durant; "World Finance", Paul Einzig; "The Establishment Of State Government In California, 1846-50", C. Goodwin; "Human Relations In Changing Industry", Harry W. Hepner; "Dictators and Democracies Today", John Martin; "Municipal Yearbook, 1935"; "Early Steps In Human Progress", Harold J. Plake; "The Underworld Speaks", Apkin J. Pollock; "Civilization and The Growth Of Law", William A. Robson; "San Francisco and the Golden Empire", by Basil Woon.

SCIENCE

The following new books in Science have been purchased:

"Making A Photograph", A. Adams; "Manual Of Seismology", Charles Davison; "Physiology of Physical Education", Percy Dawson; "Radio Telegraphy and Telephony", Rudolph L. Duncan; "Race Differences", Otto Klinberg; "Physics of Electron Tubes", Lewis R. Koller; and "Fundamentals of Radio" by Rolla R. Ramsey.

BartonWoodSchedules Noon Meet Of Pegasus

Barton Wood, president of Pegasus, has declared a business meeting for 12:15 tomorrow in Mrs. Hanchett's office in the music building, and requests that all members be present. This will be the third meeting of the year.

NOTICES!

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Mitwoch Abend den 9ten Oktober um 7:30 Uhr wird die erste Versammlung des "Deutschen Vereins" im Hause des Herrn Newby stattfinden. Saemtliche Mitglieder sollten sich puenkelich emfinden; dein wir werden wahrscheinlich mehrere wichtige Angelegenheiten zu besprechen haben, welche die Anwesenheit aller erfordern.

Herr Brebmeyer, Pres.

Meeting of the Italian club to-night at 7:30. The meeting place has been changed to 131 Taylor St. (Between 3rd and 4th streets.) All members are expected to attend.

Cosmopolitan 'Mick' Team INCLUDES SIX TRICKY JAPANESE Gridiron Star Sensations

NOTICES

Will the following people call in the Education Office, room 161, at once: Alice Bolthausen, Edith Bond, Gertrude Brekelbaum, Martha Devine, Betty Foster, Alys Graham, Gerry Green, Esther Hilman, Jean McCrae, Ruth Russell, Maribel Shimin, Jane Scarlett, Elizabeth Simpson, Jane Sweet, Roger Troutner, Richard Wells, Lurleen Woody.

There will be an important meeting of the Spartan Knights today, 12:30 in the club room.

Playreaders meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 165. All old members please attend at plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Meeting tonight of Delta Nu Theta at 7:30 at Miss Mignon's home.

California Civil Service Position Open: Institution Housekeeper. Open to women only, age 21-50. Salary \$45 per month and maintenance. Application must be filed by October 19, 1935.

There will be an important meeting of the Patron's Association club today at 12:30 in room 1 of the Homemaking building. All last year's members must be present.

The swimming pool is open to any women student for recreational swimming at the following hours each week: Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 12 to 1 o'clock; Friday from 3 to 5 o'clock. There is no admission charge, but each student must bring her own cap and have a health okay from the Health office unless she is enrolled in a swimming class this quarter.

Orchestrals holds a dinner meeting tomorrow night at 5:30.

Junior Orchestral meets today at 5 p.m. in the dance studio.

Badminton Club meets today at noon in the women's gym.

Spartan Spears meet tonight at 7 o'clock in room 37.

W.A.A. Ex. Board meets today at 12:05 p.m. in the W.A.A. lounge.

An important meeting of AWS in clubroom at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

WANTED: One efficient typist for position on editorial staff of El Toro. Apply today at 12:30 o'clock in Publications' office.

Six Japanese gridiron stars contribute to the color of the "League of Nations" football team from Hawaii, the McKinley "Micks," who are invading the mainland to make the only Hawaiian gridiron appearance on the Coast this season, against the San Jose State Spartans Saturday in Spartan Stadium.

Four of the young Nipponese, one backfield man and three linemen, are in the starting lineup of the team whose razzle-dazzle and daring attack makes the most intricate of Warner's reverses look like a plain line buck.

One of the cogs in the intricate machinery of the "Micks" backfield is Richard Sasaki, the Japanese halfback ace of the four nationality quartet, composed of Korean fullback, a Filipino and a Chinese-Hawaiian who barks the signals.

Among the thousands of Nipponese football fans who are expected to view the sensational antics of the poleaters here against the powerful Spartans, conference co-champs of last season, the line play of two representatives of the land of the Rising Sun, Toshio Enomoto and Jusi Kaneshiro, will not be un-noticed.

Both boys hold down first string berths at guard, and make up for their lack of size by their ferocity of line-play. Enomoto is the smallest man on the squad, being as high as he is wide, for he weighs 150 and is only five feet one-half inch in height.

Kaneshiro, the other pony guard, is only a tuft of a hair larger, and is fortified in the line-charge by a two-year veteran of the team, the 175 pound Yoshimoto Mitsuka, a steady tackle who rounds out the quartet of Nipponese starters in the game.

Two other good boys who make the regulars mind their pigskin lessons are Kenneth Nunogawa, a hefty halfback, and Nubuo Izumi, an apt pupil in the art of end-play.

These six Japanese gridders on the fast and clever McKinley team whose roster boasts of ten nationalities, are expected to give a good performance against their bigger and heavier opponents here Saturday.

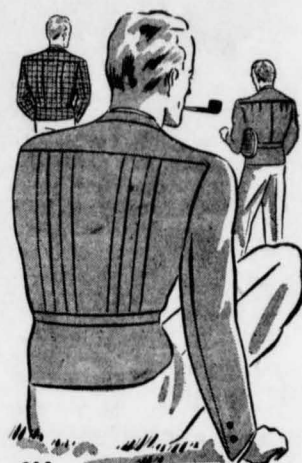
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