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VOLUME 23

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1934

NUMBER 24

## SCIENCE GROUP HEARS TALK ON HORTICULTURE

### Difficulties of Farming Explained by Nature Study Teacher

"Anyone who can make a living from the soil—buy a ranch, make it pay, and allow himself anything for his time and investment—is a smart man."

This was the conclusion drawn by Dr. Karl Hazeltine, nature study instructor, in a talk on "Horticulture as Practiced and Applied to Santa Clara Valley", given at Science Seminar last Monday in the science lecture hall.

"We usually sneer when we speak of the farmer," said Dr. Hazeltine, "and I confess that I used to do it too. But after I had the experience of being a horticulturist myself, I changed my attitude to respect." And when he had finished his talk, the entire audience seemed to have acquired an attitude of respect for the farmer, too.

#### VALLEY PROBLEMS

Problems of land, water supply, crops, diseases, markets, cultivation, pruning, labor, and all the other expenses of farming were discussed individually in Dr. Hazeltine's talk. The Santa Clara Valley is blessed with a favorable climate for fruit raising, according to Dr. Hazeltine. He advocated through investigation of land by the prospective purchaser, for soil quality, irrigation possibilities, and adaptability for planting the desired kind of trees.

#### DISCUSSES FRUITS

In discussing the fruits which are adapted to growth in this valley, Dr. Hazeltine mentioned apricots as one of the advantageous crops, being suitable for packing, drying or canning. Prunes, pears, and peaches, he said, used to reign in the Santa Clara Valley, but now other areas have entered into competition.

Blight has also come in to make pear growing more difficult. Production of walnuts has greatly increased in this locality because the black walnut stock resists the  
(Continued on page four)

## Y. W. C. A. GROUP DISCUSSES PARTY PLATFORM TODAY

The Progressive platform will be discussed for its economic and labor implications by a representative of Raymond Haight, Progressive candidate for governor, at 4:00 p. m. in room 20, at a meeting of the Labor and Democracy group of the college Y. W. C. A.

All men and women students and faculty members are invited to attend this lecture and participate in the discussion which will follow. The Progressive party is the third to be considered this quarter, former meetings having dealt with the platforms of Upton Sinclair and Frank Merriam, candidates for governor in the coming state election.

Mary Caswell is in charge of the group and arranges to have speakers come to the campus and discuss political and economic issues.

## RULES ARE EXPLAINED FOR ALL MANUSCRIPTS IN STUDENT CONTEST

### Barry Reports Entries Already Submitted To Department

Entries are already being received for the Phelan Literary Awards Contest, according to Dr. Raymond W. Barry, head of the English department. All students registered in the college are eligible to participate.

The Phelan Contest is held every year to stimulate interest in writing in the San Jose State college. It is the result of the kindly thought and interest of Senator James D. Phelan, life long friend of the college.

Always interested in young writers, Senator Phelan gave much time to encouraging literature during lifetime, and left in his will the sum of \$10,000, the interest from this money to be used in awarding prizes each year to the best manuscripts received in the various fields of literature.

The manuscripts are divided into four classes: poetry, to which the majority of prizes go; essays, plays, and short stories. The stories should not exceed 3,000 words. Last year the prizes awarded totaled \$350, and it is expected, said Dr. Barry, that about the same amount will be awarded this year.

"Last year there were no plays submitted worthy of receiving a prize, and no good narrative poetry."

The prize winners will be published in El Portal, about the last of May, but entries will not be received after the middle of March.

Manuscripts may be given to a member of the English faculty or turned in to the office of Dr. Barry.

## Iota Delta Phi Member Gives Interesting Talk At Meeting Of Society

Illustrating her informal talk with interesting pictures of Java and Sumatra, Miss Anne Chrusfelt an honorary member of Iota Delta Phi, spoke to the French honor society. Monday night at the home of Rose Mezzaneres.

Following Miss Chrusfelt's description of her native lands, the Club made plans for initiation of new members on November 10 at the Catholic Women's Center instead of November 17, as previously announced.

French dinner at a local inn will be enjoyed by both old and new members following the initiation ceremonies.

## "Y" Offers "Good Eats" Today In Quad

An appetizing noon day meal is being offered today from 11:00 to 3:00 in the quad by the college Y. W. C. A. as the second Jitney Lunch of the quarter.

Janet Roberts is general chairman of the affair, and is being assisted by members of the association in serving. The committee who is helping plan the lunch includes: Katherine Hoffmeister, Alice Mendez, and Betty Brainard.

## LOCAL DEBATE DRAWS CROWD HERE TUESDAY

### Clash Over "Huxley's New World" Proves Theory Wrong

By GENNY HOAGLAN

Huxley's "Brave New World" was the subject of double debate between San Jose State and the University of California last Tuesday, when the second of the discussions on this current topic was held before a large audience in the new debate room.

"These two debates have been interesting features of the speech department," said debate Coach Ralph Eckert. "We hope that more students and faculty members will attend these debates in the future."

At Tuesday's debate, Bertha Potts and Anne Isackson, both juniors, defended the affirmative of the question: Resolved: "That Huxley's 'Brave New World' Can Be Averted".

Representing the negative team from the University of California were Hortense Freed and Dorothy Branning, both class of '35.

Miss Elizabeth Jenks, Speech Department head, officiated as chairman of the debate.

Treating the book, "Brave New World" as purely satirical in form and purpose, the San Jose affirmative presented a clever, convincing, and clarifying argument against Huxley's idea of the future civilization of mechanical men.

Bertha Potts, first affirmative speaker said that it was difficult to take Huxley's work with any seriousness—that the team only proposed to show the ridiculous ideas of such a preposterous proposal—rather prediction—as Huxley's world.

Anne Isackson furthered the impossibility of the idea of a robot civilization in her argument.

Defending Huxley's plan of the mechanization of today's world, the California speakers constructed an almost plausible plan of defense for Huxley—provided you favor  
(Continued on page four)

## Miss Innes on Trip; Visits Graduates Who Are Teaching

Miss Lydia Innes, appointment secretary, left Monday on a two weeks trip planning to visit State graduates now teaching in schools of Merced, Stanislaus, San Joaquin, and Sacramento counties.

The main business of this yearly trip will be to follow-up placements to see if the graduates are succeeding in the teaching field, and to contact administrators.

"Our appointment service is largely a matter of reputation. We want administrators to have confidence in the training and selection of teachers at San Jose," said Miss Innes.

The towns which Miss Innes will visit on her trips are: Los Banos, Dos Alos, Merced, Winton, Gustine, Livingston, Stockton, Lodi, Tracy, and Sacramento.

## ALUM ROCK PARK WILL BE SCENE OF JUNIOR BARBECUE ON FRIDAY

### Outdoor Meal To Be Followed By Mel's Dance Music

By DOLORES FREITAS

Recently improved and beautified by C.W.A. workers, Alum Rock Park will be the attractive setting for the junior class barbecue Friday night from 7 to 12.

Situated about 5 miles east of San Jose, in the picturesque foothill region, Alum Rock Park is an ideal location for informal events of this kind.

#### NATURAL SETTING

The natural beauty of the resort was not destroyed by the C.W.A. crew, but several improvements have added to the attractiveness of the park. European style bridges were constructed over the streams, and all vestiges of poison oak were removed. Alum Rock is now as well cared for as a formal garden, but is more beautiful because of natural growth.

In this setting, the barbecue crowd will dance on either an open or closed floor from 8:30 to 12 o'clock, and a delicious barbecue menu will be enjoyed from 7 to 8:30. Mel McDonald's orchestra has been engaged to provide the dance music.

#### EVERYONE WELCOME

Attendance is not restricted to members of the junior class, but the entire student body is welcome. Tickets are now on sale, and may be secured from either the controller's office or from any member of the barbecue committee, at fifty cents a person.

Senior representatives on the ticket selling committee are: Clyde Fake, Gus Standish, George Harrison, and Elizabeth Allempress.

The junior committee is composed of Elizabeth Simpson (chairman), Ed Wetterstrom (co-chairman), Jim Grimsley, Bill Roberts, Jewel Spangler, Paul Becker, Betty Vaughan, Bradford Arthur, Don Borthwick, Dorothy Martin, Bob Schnabel, Byron Lanphear, Betty Jean Keller, Alice Wilson, Barbara Carr, Steve Crow, Louella Fencil, Edwin Olmstead, Mary Koshenko, Mary Gray, Helen Johnson, Jeanette Pinther, Bertha Potts, Mary Youngren, Ralph Meyers, Melvin Isenberger, Kay McCarthy, Bob Doerr, and Hug Staffelbach.

## Rev. Sylvester To Talk As All-College Chapel Speaker Today Noon

The Reverend C. B. Sylvester, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will deliver a short address at the fifteen-minute all-college chapel services to be held at noon today in the Little Theater.

Reverend Sylvester was secured by the senior league of the First Methodist Church, whose members are in charge of the program, and who have also arranged special musical selections for the services today. State students are invited to come and bring a friend.

## TICKET SALES MERIT HAMLET THIRD SHOWING

### Cast And Stage Crew Make Preparations For Tragedy

By JIM CLANCY

Due to the increasing demand for tickets for the production of Hamlet, a third performance, to be given on November 3, will be held in addition to the previously scheduled performances of November one and two.

Tickets are on sale every noon in the hall by the Morris Dailey auditorium. Student tickets are 35 cents, outside tickets, 50 cents.

Already the Little Theatre evidence of the activity that is necessary to change Hamlet from a dramatic poem to a poetic drama.

#### CAST ACTIVE

At one time you will encounter there a rehearsal, perhaps a small, intimate scene, perhaps a court scene with the stage bewilderingly covered with people; another time you may meet two perspiring young men, hard in toils of perfecting a pass in "tierce"; yet again you will be greeted by the lusty words and the competent air of the stage-manager, the electrician and their helpers.

And this stage-manager and this electrician must be, and are, competent. The lighting of Hamlet is one of the most difficult jobs that has been attempted here. The staging of the show, too, presents some very neat problems for the stage-manager to solve—quietly and quickly.

#### PROBLEMS SOLVED

These problems are, however, being solved, and from the tangled mass of cable, tie-lines, stagehands, and actors, is evolving the impressive shape of the drama that has been held in the hearts of four centuries of playgoers.

The heads of the committees handling the technical side of this production are:

Production manager, Jim Clancy; Stage manager, Otis Cobb; Head Electrician, Dean Cowger; Head usher, Kathryn Epps; Costume manager, Faracita Hall; Make-up manager, Bertha Potts; Ticket managers, Myra Eaton, and Dorothy Rakestraw.

## Geo. Wilhelmy, Active Alumni Head, Local School Principal, Dies

George Wilhelmy, one of San Jose State's out-standing graduates, and an active leader in educational fields, died yesterday after a long illness.

Wilhelmy graduated from San Jose State Teacher's college in 1923, and was president of the Alumni Association for a term. He was active in student affairs while in school, and maintained an interest in his alma mater after leaving.

Since 1932 he has been principal of the Sunnyvale school and at one time mayor of the city of Sunnyvale.

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie said of him, "I firmly believe that had he lived, he would have been one of the foremost men in the educational field."



SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE  
**SPARTAN DAILY**

*Dedicated to the best interests of San Jose State College*

Published every school day by the Associated Students of San Jose State College.

Entered as second class matter at the San Jose Postoffice.

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representative:  
National Advertising Service, Inc. 11 West 42nd St. New York  
400 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Press of the Globe Printing Co. 1431-33 South First Street

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**MICHAEL ANGELO** STAFF ARTIST

**LIN-OLI-TOONS . . . By Michael Angelo**



Mary: "The nerve of that Conductor, he glared at me as if I hadn't paid my fare."  
Ann: "And what did you do?"  
Mary: "I just glared back at him as if I had."

**BEHIND THE NEWS**

By JIM GRIMSLEY

The New Deal has become the 'Old Deal'!

The cards have been shuffled several times, some people finding themselves with five aces, and others with nothing at all. As usual there are several 'Jokers' in the pack, when their is only supposed to be one.

The three parts of President Roosevelt's plan can be designated as Relief, of which there has been a great deal; Recovery, of which there has been very little; and Reconstruction, of which there has been practically none.

One of the chief purposes of the New Deal was to restore the economic balance of pre-war days. This was to be done by restoration of prices and by setting a just price for all concerned.

Three approaches to a New Deal

have been made through Agriculture, Industry, and the Monetary policy.

Agriculture is operating on the theory of over production, by restricting crop production.

Industry is operating upon a theory of under consumption by raising prices in order that everyone can receive a just wage, thus increasing the purchasing power so that the products of industry can be consumed.

The monetary program attempts to aid price raising by the creation of a plentiful supply of credit and money through Reserve Bank action loans to industry, devaluation of the dollar, and partial re-monetization of silver.

Relief, which has taken the greatest stride in the program has been carried out by the C.W.A., P.W.A., R.F.C., C.C.C., and F.E.R.A.

**- Campus Society -**

**PREFERENCE DINNER**

Honoring the pledges of the six campus sororities, Inter-Society preference dinner and dance was held last Friday evening at the Hotel Sainte Claire.

The various society flowers were used for centerpieces for the six large tables and for corsages for the honored guests. Allentian flower was the violet; Beta Gamma Chi, cyclamen; Ero Sophian, gardenia; Kappa Kappa Sigma, talisman rose; Phi Kappa Pi, yellow rose; and Sappho, red rose.

Honored guests of the evening were: Kappa Sigma, Alice Woods, Verna Wooliscroft, Betty Carpelan, Frances Gibson, Margaret James, Lola Kinne, Betty Maurer, Anne Franzia, Eleanor Koenig, Billie Young, and Miss Maurine Thompson.

Phi Kappa Pi, Jeanette Smith, Alice Dodson, Virginia Perry, Vivian Sheaffer, Juanita Kyle, Roseanna Shoup, Agnes Wilder, Virginia Hastings, and Mrs. Rae Wirtz.

Ero Sophian: Mary Martha

French, Ruth MacQuarrie, Joyce Grimsley, Evelyn Johnson, Kay Ellis, Helen George, Marjorie Bothwell, Frances Claire Hamlin, Jane Gerhardt, Dorothea Wagner, Dorothy Alford, Claire Brownlea, Marion Cilker, Beth Hoenes, Evelyn Callich, and Mrs. Cecile Hall.

Sappho: Elise Ferguson, Betty Bray, Marie Solon, Mary Gladding, Jewell Wiseman, Claire Jenkins, Ruth Moser, Claire Gallagher, Winifred Roxby, Ruth Framan, Betty Bruch, Frances Scott, Dorothy Webster, Marcella Ryder, and Coral Kluge.

Allentian: Bernice Saunders, Lucille Bade, Marie Blakeley, Gail Euch, Helene Flory, Dorothy Haas, Janis Jayet, and Marietta Thompson.

Beta Gamma Chi: Counsuella Lucid, Barbara Campbell, Janice Webster, Beverly Webster, Doris Ehle, Alys Graham, Bernyce Dazzo, Merle Lundy, and Jean Lanten.

**LOST: "The Junior High School",** by Koos. Finder please return to room 14, or call Ballard 7483.

**WORLD NEWS HIGHLIGHTS**

Conveyed to Great Britain yesterday by Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira was Japan's determination to denounce the Washington naval treaty which now includes the now famous 5-5-3 naval strength provision.

To prevent possible violence, five thousand special deputy sheriffs were mobilized to patrol the polls at Los Angeles for the coming gubernatorial election on November 6.

Arriving in Melbourne yesterday to win the London-Australia air race and the fifty thousand dollar prize were Tom Campbell and Charles M. A. Scott, co-pilots of the English entry.

A thirty minute old baby was operated on successfully yesterday for appendicitis in a Baltimore Hospital when physicians attending the birth of the child discovered an aperture in the child's abdomen.

Confessing an attempt to extort \$5000 from Edsel Ford, Edward Lickwala, twenty year old unemployed, was sentenced by Detroit authorities to 10 years of hard labor at Leavenworth. Within two months Lickwala has separated from his wife, lost his job, tried suicide, and been sent to prison.

All Spartan Spears are urgently requested to be in their club room Monday, October 29, at 6:15 p. m. Important meeting and good feed. R. S. V. P. Co-op in Frat Box by Friday, 10:00 a. m.

**Sweepings**

You mean more to me tonight than any other thing in the world. I love, I desire you, I need you. Love you? . . . well, perhaps, or something so closely akin that it matters not. For years I have felt this way about you and felt that Life could not be complete without you. Your presence and companionship reveal things to me in a more inspiring light as sunlight brings out the richness and vividness of colors which are only drab in artificial light. My ideal become real when I look at you and touch my lips to you. You could be the impetus of a life as complete as I have ever dreamed of, because in you are consummated the qualities to satisfy my every desire. Then the subtle imports of the apparently obvious revealed would make Life infinitely more appreciable and interesting.

There certainly is something about you, little egg sandwich.

Images from Droopie's Retina—the profusity of cigarette butts lying near all the "Please Do Not Smoke Near This Entrance" signs . . . Dwight Bentel's football pictures from Davis . . . people you never expected to see at the Tea Room . . . the absence of the eraser and chalk pitching contest in the "Daily" office this year . . . library conversations carried on earnestly in defiance of . . . publicity for a swell concert coming soon . . .

And filtering into Doopie's ear . . . serious political interest manifested by 0.1% of the student body . . . symphony orchestra producing admirable sound at Monday rehearsals in the auditorium . . . you should listen about?" . . . "say, what's this course about?" . . . don't forget the exam Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday . . . see you Reno this Saturday . . .

**"Sweepings"**

We are starting today what we consider to be the best column ever to grace the pages of any San Jose State college publication.

In previous years we have had any number of columns. They ranked from the mildly obnoxious to the disgustingly vulgar. The feeble attempts at humor in these former columns were so obviously juvenile that we knew no college student could enjoy them.

Rather than inflict punishment upon the students by printing similar columns this year, we decided to omit personal columns altogether.

We were criticized severely and often because of the lack of features in the Spartan Daily, but all this time we have been receiving sample columns from staff members to find one good enough to please you.

We are not easily pleased and the task was no simple one, but after six weeks we were successful. For your approval we present "Sweepings."

Any criticism you may have of this or any other feature in the paper will be welcomed for the contributor's issue. What we would like to have though, is your opinion, written or verbal, on this new feature of the Spartan Daily.

We are trying hard to please, but we can never know the results of our feeble efforts unless we hear from you. Any comment on the column "Sweepings" will be appreciated.

**Contributors!**

In the Monday issue of the Spartan Daily was published an editorial entitled "Contributors Notice". In that editorial we announced that the word limit on contributions from now on would be 250 words. This was done because the contributions we have received were all so lengthy that but a few of them could be printed. We feel that these lengthy articles could be condensed and still contain all the author wanted to say.

But to get back to where we started: the word limit. Apparently some people did not read last Monday's editorial or else they thought we were fooling.

We were not fooling and we hope this is the last time we will have to announce the word limit. Articles exceeding 250 words will be held in the Publications office until called for by the author.



# THE SPORT SPOTLIGHT

By Dick Edmonds

Bud Hubbard, captain of the State varsity football team in 1932 and '33, was declared to be the outstanding lineman on the field in the Santa Clara-Olympic Club game Sunday. In the second quarter Bud received a pass from Jack Baat, and sped 60 yards for the only Olympic Club score.

On the touchdown race Hubbard outran Kalisky and Hall who are considered to be among the fastest men on the Bronco squad. Besides his skillful pass receiving, Bud was the outstanding defensive man on the Club eleven. He repeatedly splashed through the mud and spilled the interferer making it possible for another lineman to nail the ball carrier at the line of scrimmage.

Bob Norton, former Temple University frosh captain and who is scheduled to be a member of the Spartan squad next season, played a fine game in the safety position for the Club. He somehow was able to catch the towering Bronco punts which is doubly remarkable because of the muddy condition of the playing field and the slipperiness of the ball.

Coach Dud DeGroot spoke over the radio between halves of the game. He commented on the San Jose-Cal Aggie game and then complimented the Olympic Club men on their excellent play. He gave special praise to Hubbard, the former State football, basketball and track star. DeGroot declared, "Bud is one of those indomitable football players who reach their peak when the going is the toughest."

Dud is a very talented speaker and is always asked to speak at games that he attends. His naturalness is his greatest forte. On hearing him speak no one can possibly doubt his sincerity.

The freshmen football players who sat in the front end of the bus on the trip to Kentfield Friday were treated to great entertainment by Mickey Slingluff, speedy safety man.

It seems that Mickey, now known as "Slingit" Slingluff, has travelled extensively and has seen many things. He saw, according to himself, people who jumped off telephone poles, tall buildings, and other high points and who lived to tell him about it. His description of the injuries received by these individuals kept the spell-bound listeners in an uproar. Coach Portal believes that when Slingit graduates, or is through at college, he should have no trouble becoming a super-announcer on one of the big sightseeing busses.

On the return from the Marin game the squad had a dinner party in San Francisco which proved that a lot of the boys here at State are greatly underfed.

At this time a vote was taken by the squad to determine the outstanding men of the backfield and line in that game. The two named were to receive all expenses on the trip to the Varsity Cal Aggies game.

The vote was very close between three backfield members. Slingluff, quarterback, led by a very small margin over Lewis and Costa. The vote in the line was decidedly in the favor of Elwin Westall, aggressive tackle, Hudson, Rianda, and Collins followed in the line selection. Westall found that he could not make the trip and so a revote was held and Rianda, the passing catching end drew the assignment as line representative.



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1934

## DEGROOT "SHAKES-UP" VARSITY IN HOPE OF WIN OVER WOLFPACK

By BOB SPOTSWOOD

Some new stars are beginning to twinkle on San Jose's football team during scrimmage this week and the starting line-up against the University of Nevada will be somewhat different than the one which answered the opening gong at Davis last Saturday.

Coach DeGroot is acting with force and deliberation these days, showing little regard for some of the old stand-bys who seem to think that they are assured of a place on the first eleven. San Jose has quite a ball game on her hands in Reno over the week-end and the Head Man is waving the Big Stick with reckless abandon to prepare them for their most crucial engagement of the season.

### NEW BLOOD

Fundamentals, along with much punting and passing, are being rehearsed this week, and it has brought to light the failure of some men to show some of that old "do or die" dash and sparkle in their performance.

DeGroot was laudatory in his remarks about the play of Don Pors and George Cannell, saying that they looked like the "proverbial million dollars." These two keys, both guards, will probably be in there at the kick-off Saturday if they show the same change during the remainder of the week as they did on Monday and Tuesday.

Joe Langtagne is another who looked awfully good in scrimmage during the past two days and it is likely that he may receive a starting assignment against Nevada. Langtagne is developing into one of the most accurate tacklers on the team.

Dee Shehtanian, the bearded wonder of a few weeks ago, may not even make the trip to Reno with the varsity. In perfect physical shape, the Tulare halfback failed to show up for practice Monday afternoon and did a little boxing around the gym instead. It failed to make a hit with DeGroot, who says that he is a good man but that San Jose can get along without him.

Jim Stockdale has been moved over from fullback to left half, making room for Dave Barr who has proven with his accurate passing and punting along with his slashing drives at the line that he is no flash in the pan. Both Stockdale and Barr are too valuable to be sitting on the bench.

Jerry Whitaker is another veteran who may watch a good part of the San Jose-Nevada tussle from the bench. A mighty nice player as a defensive roving center, Whitaker has failed to show much ability as a blocker and Brick Mitchell's Nevadans may be looking at Charlie Spalding at the kick-off Saturday.

Spalding, although small for a center, has caught the eye of the DeGroot-Tod-Hubbard board of strategy with his fight and enthusiasm for the game. Spalding is a veteran and may receive his big chance Saturday. He doesn't look like a center but manages to get things done correctly and that is what counts.

## Intramural Activities

By James Welch

The juniors defeated the frosh 6-0 in the feature game yesterday before a large crowd. The first game was not played as the seniors were again conspicuous by their absence and the sophs were given the game on a forfeit. Thus far the seniors have failed to appear for any of the games and have disappointed the other classes who have come prepared to play. It is necessary for all classes to participate if the intramural program is to be a successful one. Mindful of this, the seniors should cooperate by putting a team on the field to play the games which remain on the schedule.

The junior-frosh game was by far the best game played this year. The juniors scored the only touchdown soon after the opening whistle. Carl Biddle completed two passes to Jennings to bring the ball from midfield to the five yard line. After two unsuccessful attempts, Tony Lavoie put on a burst of speed and skirted right end for the big six points.

The juniors threatened again in the second half when Bruning blocked a punt and Covello recovered on the frosh ten-yard line. The frosh pass defense tightened up at this stage, and the juniors were unable to make up the ten yards on the four passes they threw.

Big Carl Biddle was big gun of the junior attack. He threw most of the passes, and when not on the throwing end he was reaching over the heads of the frosh to take Lanphear's tosses. Brown played a good game for the juniors and turned in numerous pass interceptions.

Jennings and Bruning started in the junior line. Jennings gathered in Biddle's bullet passes, while Bruning spent most of his time in the frosh backfield, rushing the passers and causing them to throw wildly.

The following men played for the juniors: Lanphear, Jennings, Biddle, Wing, Lavoie, Covello, Bruning, Mesenberg, Brown, Munson, dan Hamilton.

### ARCHERY CLUB

Archery Club members are to shoot it out on the San Carlos street turf today, at 12:20.

LOST—Psychology book—Woodword. Please return to the Lost and Found. —C. Wilcox.

## STATE, STANFORD TIED FOR CELLAR POSITION IN SOCCER CONFERENCE

Present standings in the California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

|                | Won | Lost | Tied | Pts. |
|----------------|-----|------|------|------|
| U.S.F.         | 3   | 0    | 0    | 6    |
| San Mateo J.C. | 3   | 1    | 0    | 6    |
| California     | 1   | 2    | 0    | 2    |
| San Jose State | 0   | 2    | 0    | 0    |
| Stanford       | 0   | 2    | 0    | 0    |

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

|                 |   |                |   |
|-----------------|---|----------------|---|
| San Mateo J. C. | 3 | Stanford       | 0 |
| California      | 3 | San Jose State | 0 |
| S. F. U.        | 5 | Stanford       | 1 |

Results of the games played thus far put San Francisco University out in front with three victories and no losses. The Dons, with a veteran team, are out to repeat as champions, of the C. I. S. C.

San Mateo J.C., the only junior college in the conference is at present tied with the Dons. They have played one more game than the S.F.U. boys, however, and the Dons can break this tie by winning their next game. San Mateo has suffered one defeat.

California has another strong team. They dropped a heart-breaker to S.F.U. by a 1-0 score. The winning goal was made on a penalty kick in the last minute of play. The Bear team, coached by J.H. Schroeder, defeated Charlie Walker's San Jose State team last Saturday by a 3-0 score.

Both San Jose State and Stanford have been unable to win a tilt thus far, both having two losses to their credit. These teams are handicapped by the late start of school, which necessitated a delayed start of soccer practice. The other teams in the conference have the advantage of a month's practice over the Spartans and the Cards. It is believed that this problem will be solved at the December meeting, when a date for starting practice will be decided upon.

The State and Stanford elevens will play at Stanford Saturday morning. Coach Charlie Walker's boys are determined to chalk up their first victory at the expense of the Cards.

### ARCHERY

High score in archery, for the past week, were shot by Willys Urstadt, Dorothy Toniotti, Mabel Duncan, and Elizabeth Luedman.

## FROSH GRID TEAM PREPARING FOR TILT WITH MARE ISLAND

By DICK EDMONDS

The State freshman football team is busy preparing a defensive to stop the unorthodox punt formation plays which the Mare Island Apprentice eleven will undoubtedly use in the game at Mare Island Saturday.

As a result of the Marin game there was one serious injury added to the Spartan rapidly growing total. Joe Marsovich suffered a bad injury to his leg in the closing play of the Marin clash, and the team physician reports that he is likely to be out for the remainder of the season. Marsovich was a promising lineman and his absence will be acutely felt.

Coach DeWitt Portal is drilling his forwards on offensive blocking which was so noticeably lacking in the first half of the game at Marin.

One major change has been reported in which Elwin Fink, large back, will shift into a tackle position when the team is on defense. Herb Hudson, a fine guard will pull out of the line and play in the position of defensive fullback and Trowbridge, a tackle, will move into the vacant guard slot.

The Mare Island eleven has played some fine ball and it is reported that it is gunning for the State frosh in order to make the Navy Day celebration, to be held Saturday, complete. The game will be another night affair and will probably draw the largest crowd of the Sailor's schedule. It is said that in the East Bay section, the game is advertised in all store windows.

The Spartans will learn how they stack up with other Far Western Conference frosh teams in the outcome of this clash as the Gobs have already met the College of Pacific frosh and the California Aggie Babes. The Mare Islanders defeated the Tiger Tots by a small score and lost by one point to the Aggie frosh. It appears that the Spartan eleven will have to be in top trim to take over the Mare Island Apprentice squad.

Coach Portal is trying to schedule another game for the frosh.

## Girl's Sports

By DOROTHY MARTIN

### SWIM-A-NIC

Anybody like raviolis? If so, you had better start working up an appetite now, as next Monday the Swimming Club is to give its quarterly Sim-a-nic, which includes a swim from 5:00 to 6:00 o'clock followed by an Italian dinner.

All girls are invited to come and join in all or part of this outing.

Sign up for the Swim-a-nic by next Friday either at the women's gym, or at the swimming pool.

The charge for the dinner is to be 36 cents.

### ORCHESIS

Virginia Hamilton, active member of Orchesis, is to lead the discussion on the "The Use of Percussion Dance", tonight at the regular Orchesis meeting.

The time for the meeting has been changed from 7:15 to 7 p.m.

### NOTICE

The ticket selling committee of the junior barbecue is expected to attend a meeting at 12:00 o'clock today in room one of the Home-making building.

# FRANCO'S

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5th St. MARKET OPEN 'TIL MIDNITE

WE GIVE "D.N." GREEN STAMPS



## NEW AND OLD METHODS IN AGRICULTURE PROVE INTERESTING LECTURE

(Continued from Page One)  
fungus which remains when oak trees are removed. Either specialized or cooperative markets must be used, he said, for advantageous farming.

Problems and methods of planting trees, old and new methods of irrigation, and the expense of harvesting equipment and labor were topics concluding Dr. Hazeltine's interesting lecture.

### FARMER "CLEVER"

Dr. P. Victor Peterson, chairman of the natural science department, corroborated Dr. Hazeltine's statement that anyone who can make a living from the soil is indeed clever.

"One of the unfortunate conditions in American agriculture," he said, "is that it is not compensated for the effort put in it."

He told of the Scandinavian farmers' success and happiness in their work, attributing it to the fact that they are educated to at least the junior college level. Dr. Peterson stressed the importance of scientific education for the field of agriculture, and asked his audience to "think of the farmer" occasionally whenever they purchase any farm products.

## SHOP PROPRIETOR TO GIVE TALK ON VALUE OF PRINTS

Mrs. Vera Jones Bright, proprietor of a San Francisco shop for prints of old and new models of famous artists, will discuss the aesthetic value of pictures in rural schools, and pictures as they are related to speech studies today noon in room 1 of the Art department.

She will also exhibit a number of her prints, which have been chosen for their art value, and which correlate closely with social studies. The prints will illustrate Helen Hefferman's recent book, "Suggested Course of Studies in Connection with Social Studies."

In addition, the Art department will exhibit this week reproductions of modern masters, and lithographs by Daniel Mendelowitz and Elizabeth Jordan, art instructors here, and by Bolton White, art instructor at Stanford.

## Backus Will Represent State At Library Meet

San Jose State's only representative when the two sections of the school library association of California convene at Santa Maria Saturday will be Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian here, and president of the Northern division of the association.

On Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning the association members will be in session, and will be entertained by a program prepared by the Southern division. The real purpose of the regular fall meeting, however, is to enable the committees to get together and plan the year's work, according to Miss Backus.

One project of the association will be the survey of school libraries that is being undertaken by the professional library committee and the Division of Research of the Department of Education.

### HOCKEY

The captains of the 9:00 o'clock hockey section, Frances Scott, and Catherine McNally, saw their teams through a close practice game yesterday, which ended in a 1-1 tie.

## POYTRESS AIDS POOR READERS WITH COACHES

"Poor reading technique is the basic difficulty encountered by a majority of students in all courses," declares Dr. William Poytress, head of the social science department. And so—

In an attempt to remedy this situation, Dr. Poytress, with the help of two social science senior majors, Charles Pinkham and Marian Beena, is holding special sessions for students of his Principles of Economics class who receive grades lower than "C".

These classes, to be held one hour, once a week, will be composed of groups of eight and ten students, ten groups in all, and will be conducted along informal lines.

Dr. Poytress and his assistants have expressed themselves as willing to help the students in any difficulty which they encounter, whether it be in analyzing material, the technique of reading, taking lecture notes, organizing material, or the understanding of material which they read.

The outstanding feature of this experiment is to give each student individual attention. Sample lectures for notetaking will be given, and paragraphs assigned to be outlined for inspection.

Dr. Poytress believes that the lecture method should be supplemented, especially for lower classmen, with a course in the nature of the one which he is beginning next week. The first examination papers are to be basis of the first week's course.

## San Jose State Vies With U. Of California

(Continued from page one)  
the abilitation of the individual.

"Huxley's civilization is inevitable; it is not only plausible, but probable," stated one negative debater, using as support of her statement the rapid advance of the machine era during the last generation of people.

Eleanor Yates and Catherine Woods debated the affirmative of the question: Resolved: "That the Motion Picture is more of a reflector than a mold of public morals" at the University of California last night.

The repetition of this debate will

## Clancy Sleeps While Barber Snips, Alas! Tresses Are Shorn

"Toupee, or not toupee"—that's young Hamlet's latest moan since some wicked barber committed a "rape of the lock" on Jim Clancy's head.

For weeks—yea—months, the boy Hamlet has been nursing his long locks along until they had almost reached the Paderewski length.

Then he went to a barber shop to get a trim—just a little trim, in fact, just the outer fringe clipped off. While in the chair, he thought he'd learn some of his lines, since the performance is to be soon.

"To sleep: perchance to dream: ay, there's the rub, (he had a massage too). The suggestion of the lines was too powerful—Clancy slept.

And while Clancy slept—the barber snipped.

## Newman Extends Bid To Stanford, U. C. For Affair

Inviting Newman Club members of both Stanford University and the University of California to participate in their "Gay Nineties" party, members of San Jose State Newman Club are making plans for one of their largest social affairs of the quarter for Saturday evening, November third, according to Miss Rosalie Larkin, sponsor of the Newman Club at San Jose State college.

With Jack Fidanque's orchestra furnishing the music for the dance which will be from 9:00 o'clock until 12:00 in the evening and a one-act melodrama along with a flora-dora sextet which will carry out the "Gay Ninety" theme the affair should be a success, according to Miss Larkin.

Novel decorations, refreshments and entertainment are in charge of various committees appointed by Bob Ryan, president of the club and according to him careful preparations are being made to make the party a success.

be held here next Monday, October 29, at 4:00, with the San Jose team defending the negative question.

## DEBATERS WILL MEET GRANGE IN DISCUSSION

Complying with a request to repeat the discussion of the topic "The Gubernatorial Election in California", Mr. Ralph Eckert's debating team will defend their chosen candidates once more before the Mount Hamilton Grange this evening.

Charles Pinkham, co-winner of the Key Debate last year, will uphold Upton Sinclair and the Epic Plan.

Merriam will be defended by Everett McCartney, a newcomer to the debating team.

Hubert Staffebach will speak on behalf of Haight, the Progressive candidate. Although Haight is not as well known as the other candidates, Staffebach has prepared an unbiased account of his platform.

"Grange debates have been well received and seem very popular with the residents of outlying districts," according to Adrian Wilbur, debate manager. "We feel pleased that they are so interested in our efforts to discuss important topics and make the issues of these same topics known to all. We are planning to give many more debates this year before the different Granges."

## Staffelbachs Entertain Faculty Of Commerce Department At Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Staffebach entertained the members of the Commerce faculty and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas MacQuarrie at an informal home-dinner last Monday evening.

The six o'clock dinner, given every year by Dr. and Mrs. Staffebach, was planned to provide a "get-together evening for the guests, and Monday night the Staffebach home was bright with Hallowe'en decorations and lovely flowers.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. MacQuarrie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Guy George, Dr. and Mrs. Rae Wirtz, Miss Marie Curtis, Miss Lillian Billington, Mr. and Mrs. Hallin, Joe DeBrum, Miss Maribel Shimmin, Dr. and Mrs. Staffebach, and Hubert, Claribel, and Jean Staffebach.

## CAMPUS STATION W6YL OFFERS RADIO SERVICE TO ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

"Campus radio station W6YL is available to students who wish to have short wave messages relayed to any of the principle cities of the world, and no charge is made for this service," Harry Engwicht, radio instructor at State announced Friday.

Last year as high as 20 messages were sent in a week carrying word of college students to all parts of the world. Most of the communications were sent to cities in the Orient, according to log book notations.

### SENDS MESSAGE

A former State student, Modesto Tejada, who knew of this radio service, mailed a letter from Salinas to campus operators last week which contained a message for a resident of Manila. The message, written in the Filipino language, was duly relayed.

"As there is no radio seminar, part of the time allotted to the Monday noon-hour Radio Club meeting will be spent in reviewing radio literature or exchanging ideas concerning experiments or ideas of club members," Mr. Engwicht continued.

### PLAN TRIP

Members of the club and of the 1A and 5A classes in radio are planning a Saturday trip to station KPO early next month. At this time, the different departments of this key station of the National Broadcasting Company will be thrown open for complete inspection by the group.

The Litton Engineering Laboratories, with which Mr. Engwicht was associated with from 1932-33, and which he describes as being "one of the future great manufacturers of glass blowing machinery and radio tubes", will also be visited.

Joe Jennings, formerly technician at station KQW, spoke Monday on "Audio amplifiers and their application in radio and public address systems" at the radio club meeting.

Hans Thaysen is president of the group, Norman Smaha, vice-president, and Bill Crabbe, technician.

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