

Governor Speaks Today



VOL. XXV SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1937 Number 140

EDUCATORS ON PARADE



Civic Auditorium Is Scene Of Big General Session This Morning

Education Conference, Alumni Luncheon, Dinners Slated For This Afternoon

By MARION STARR

Climaxing the greatest birthday celebration ever staged in California, Governor Frank F. Merriam will speak to alumni, students, and guests today at 10:00 a.m. in the Civic auditorium during the last general session of San Jose State college's Diamond Jubilee.

As official representative of the State of California, Governor Merriam will greet the college and its graduates, congratulating the institution on its progressive seventy-five years of achievement.

Mr. Roy Thompson, president of the alumni association and general chairman of the session, will introduce and greet homecoming alumni on behalf of the college.

PARENT EDUCATION

Dr. Gertrude Laws, state director of parent education, will lead the Jubilee's third and last conference concerning parent education this afternoon at 2:30 in the College Little Theater.

The annual alumni luncheon has

Shown entering the Civic auditorium is the Academic Procession which began yesterday's festivities at 9:30 a.m.

Senior Procession Opened First General Session At Civic Auditorium Yesterday

PROMINENT EDUCATORS SPEAK: A CAPELLA CHOIR SINGS

Conservation Of Knowledge Seen As Problem

A procession of faculty members and senior students dressed in caps and gowns opened the first general session of the Jubilee at 9:30 yesterday morning at the Civic auditorium.

Dr. Raymond Mosher, chairman of the Jubilee committee, introduced Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, college president, who in turn introduced presidents of other California state colleges.

Pointing out that 1862 marked the second year of the Civil war, Dr. Frank Thomas, president of Fresno State college, stated that the local college was founded at a critical time in American history.

"The people of California decided that if sacrifices were to be made, they weren't to be among the young people," he said.

Dr. Walter Dexter, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, declared that the first business of education was the conserving and coordinating of knowledge.

"Education is the conserving of the privileges and the opportunities of our American civilization for the youth of tomorrow," he stated.

The college A Capella Choir under the direction of Mr. William Erlendson sang several selections during the session.

To the right are shown the presidents of California's two largest state colleges, Dr. Frank Thomas of Fresno State college and Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie of San Jose State college.



PEPPY STUDENTS AMAZE OLD GRADS

Students today are more peppy than those of the old Normal school days.

Such was the concensus of opinion among members of the classes of '86, '87, and '88 yesterday to a Spartan Daily reporter.

MORE VIVACIOUS

"They are more vivacious," declared white haired Mrs. Julia Crowley Wood who graduated in 1886 from the old Normal school. "We were much more sedate in our long dresses and more solemn manners."

"I enjoy seeing how happy all the students look. They have such a brisk swing to their walk today," said Annie E. Durkee who was a graduate of the class of '87. They are more lively and have more pep."

BAREHEADED STUDENTS

Miss Durkee could not get used to the sight of boys going about the campus bareheaded. "Students always wore hats in the old days."

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Role Of Education Cited By Sproul In Talk Yesterday

San Diego Past President Extends Greetings, Tells College History

"Civilization, and in part, democracy, depend on the efficiency of education," said Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, when he spoke during a general session of the Diamond Jubilee yesterday afternoon.

Comparing education with the building of a bridge, Dr. Sproul states that everyone can move towards a desirable destination on a modern, well-constructed span. The middle road will be taken by the majority, he said, but those with energy and ambition will take the higher ramp.

Progressive development of teacher-training institutions will aid in this construction of helpful education, according to Dr. Sproul. There are many problems but San

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Son Of School's First President Here Today For Annual Homecoming

WHO'S WHO GRAD SEES BIG CHANGE

"It's positively a revelation for me to visit this school. When I graduated in 1892, I knew that the State Normal school would some day be big, but I never expected anything like this," said Dr. Cyrus J. Gaddis, who came up from Beverly Hills to attend the Diamond Jubilee of his Alma Mater.

Since graduating from this school, Dr. Gaddis, a famous osteopath, has been national editor of the American Osteopathic Association magazine for nine years. Listed in "Who's Who in America", Dr. Gaddis has been doing outstanding work in his chosen profession.

Returning to Washington Square for their annual homecoming, nearly 1500 alumni will join the Diamond Jubilee celebration today.

One of the largest crowds ever to assemble on the campus for homecoming will be there today, according to Chairman William G. Sweeney.

Speakers, alumni luncheon, entertainment, decorations, and dancing are all a part of the big program that has been organized for the former San Jose State students. Governor Merriam will speak in the Civic auditorium this morning, and the annual Alumni luncheon will be held in the women's gym this noon; following the luncheon part of the talent that was outstanding in the recent Spartan Revelries will be presented, and tonight the Grand Ball will bring Alumni day as well as Dia-

(Continued on Page Four)

Special Alumni Homecoming Edition

THE CANDID CAMPUS . . . OBSERVED

By CHARLES LEONG, Editor

ALUMNA, ALUMNUS . . .

alumnae, and on and on. This was the sort of rote stuff which we memorized in grammar school. The word ALUMIN was just another mixture of alphabets. In fact, sometimes it made us rather mad because the whole set-up was confusing—we couldn't understand the meaning of it.

Yesterday, we attended the first general session of the Diamond Jubilee of San Jose State college—saw the colorful procession of stately academic robes and caps and gowns—and the seniors marching by. In a few weeks, they too will join the ever-growing throng of alumni.

FIVE LADIES AND ONE . . .

gentlemen formed the first alumni group. They were the first class, the class of 1862. These seniors, who yesterday marched in solemn procession, a contemporary part of this college.

You alumni, of many years, from the early 1880's to those of 1936, are also still a contemporary part of the school. Seventy-five years of progress, from a one-room affair to Washington Square—the largest state college in California.

THIS SALUTE TO PROGRESS . . .

is for the college, its achievements, its records, its name as a great educational institution. But back of all the exhibits, the pageantry, the music, the show which are offered these last three days in commemoration of the Jubilee

It is the men and women, who with that intangible thing called spirit, have given to the college and its buildings and everything that human element which is enduring, fine and forever glowing.

Alumni of San Jose State college, we salute you.

IT'S YOUR LAST CHANCE

To Snap Jubilee Events And Enter The CANDID CAMERA CONTEST

PRINTS MUST BE TURNED IN BY NOON WEDNESDAY

WIN A VALUABLE AWARD

CAMPUS REMINISCENSES

INSTRUCTOR COMPARES THEN AND NOW

By MAXINE WALTHER
CAMERADERIE which pervades the atmosphere of mellow Washington Square today was not noticeable in the relations of students and faculty at the old Normal school. There was dignity to be considered in those days—dignity with a large illuminated D.

Students didn't enter the Normal school via the main entrance. No, indeed not, reminisces Miss Helen Sprague, senior member of the present faculty, and herself once a student here.

In deference to the faculty, students of those days slipped demurely in through doors flanking either side of the center portal, through which only the learned professors might pass.

Neither were there any friendly "hello's" exchanged between student and instructor. Should a student meet an instructor in one of the halls, he intoned a reserved "How do you do?"

"We were certainly far more formal in those days," sighed Miss Sprague.

The courses offered at the Normal school only vaguely resembled

those being taught here today. There were no English composition classes at all. The students studied methods. There were grammar methods, reading methods, primary methods, and language methods, all designed to prepare the student to teach.

On completion of the courses, the student was examined by an examiner sent out from the University of California before he was allowed to proceed with teaching.

It was the custom at the Normal to have an assembly every day, the students assembling in an auditorium which occupied the same site as the present Morris Dailey auditorium, but whose brick walls tumbled down in the earthquake of 1906.

Used to call the students together was the bell now hanging in the little tower above the present business office. Used now only on special occasions, it was last heard on Senior Sneak day.

Social activities in Normal days were much simpler than now. Picnics and group singing were more popular than they are among present day students. But then as now

Alum Rock park and Mt. Hamilton were favorite scenes for excursions.

A trolley ran to Alum Rock park, and horse drawn stages carried passengers to Mt. Hamilton, all day and half the night being needed for the trip. The custom of seniors making an excursion to the mountain-top observatory just before commencement dates from 1891.

At one time it was a custom for seniors, during commencement week, to hold a barbecue on the grounds of the president's home.

"And do you know, my dear," she continued animatedly, "we had a preceptress to whom we made weekly reports concerning the number of our activities after school hours—"but," she broke off hurriedly, "don't mention me when you write this!"

SUMMER JOB WANTED

APPRECIATED BY CHARLES LEONG

206 South Eighth Ballard 7800

Joe Kallikak-Juke In Business . . . Idiot Outwits Wallace

By Raymond Wallace

"You know," Joe Kallikak-Juke remarked the other day, "the chief difference between you and I lift mine to a greater dream."

"All right," I said resignedly. "What is all this leading up to? Are you about to spring another fatheaded idea?"

There you go. That exactly illustrates my point; your nose always toward the ground. An apt analogy might be a comparison between the telescope and the microscope; I, like the first, look ever upward outward, while you, like the second, look only downward at the infinitesimally small."

I saw that I should have to let him work out his own damnation in his own way, so I laid aside

books, unbuttoned my collar,

an aspirin, and set myself to li

"Now suppose," he went

"that you were a storekeeper

I a customer. Just imagine

and we'll act it out."

"But you can't be a custom

I objected.

"Why not?"

"Because you have no mon

He drew himself up, frow

with irritation.

"There you are again; n

fixed on material things. C

you see that it makes no di

ence whether I have money

not? You haven't anything

sell."

He had me there. "Well, go

He went out to the door, t

turned and entered again. I rub

my hands.

"Ah, good day, sir," I said

fably.

"What do I want?" he

manded.

"Just a minute, Joe. Are y

sure you haven't got this th

wrong? That's my line."

"No it isn't," he snapped.

ahead and play your part. W

do I want?"

"If you excuse me, sir," I said in my best customer-is-alwa

right manner, "how in the hell should I know what you want?"

"Then what are you running a store for?"

"But you're supposed to TELL me what you want."

"Why should I tell you my business? You're a fine storekeep

What business have you to be selling things if you don't know w

people want?"

"All right, Joe, you win. I'm afraid my mind is too much

material things. At least, I can't fathom these abstract concepts

yours. Here, I'll sell you the store cheap."

"I'm taking it for nothing. Now you be the customer. Go on o

side and come back."

"How long does this go on?"

"Do what I tell you!"

"All right. But keep the mice out of the cheese, and see if y

can't make a nice display of those paint-box neckties. I just got th

in, and they're something new for these parts."

I went outside, then came briskly striding back in.

"Get out of here!" roared Joe. "We don't sell liquor!"

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Spartan Sports

FIFTY-ONE FIGHTS AT DREAMLAND

Ten San Jose Staters To Battle In Dreamland Aud Monday

Tosh Mitome Gets First Test In Light Division

Punch absorbers? . . . Most likely not.

After a successful, bye-drawing first week, the ten San Jose State college boxers entered in the California State Novice Boxing tournament will go under fire Monday night in Dreamland Auditorium, San Francisco.

FURBUSH OUT

One of the ten, Paul Furbush, was eliminated last week, losing a close decision after waiting until the wee hours of the morning to fight.

A mere 45 fights took place in the auditorium last Monday, so, with the aid of a few knockouts, the boys got through at the comparatively early hour of one-thirty a.m. This Monday 51 fights are scheduled to take place before the battles are over, so the wee hours should be merging into longer ones before the prescribed amount of blood has been spilled.

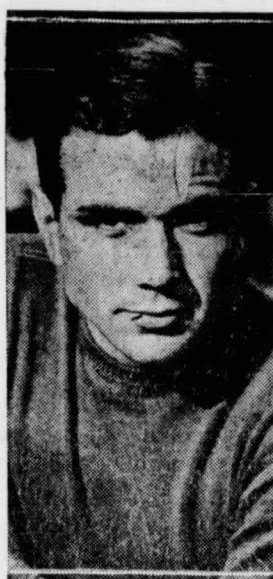
NEWCOMER

Tosh Mitome, 105-pound Spartan, will get his first test in the Novice tourney. Washington Square boxing circles will be particularly interested in the little lad's good fortune due to the fact that spectators at his workouts point him out as one of Sparta's future boxing greats. Mitome is San Jose State college's first entry in a weight as light as 105 pounds.

SPARTA'S MEN

Following Tosh into the ring will be Charles Kerwin, 135; Jim Leung and Gene Fisk, 140; James Kincaid, 147; John J. Giovanni, 156; Henry Rink, 165; Earl Rumetsch, 175, and Al Britton, heavy.

FOOTBALL MENTORS . . .



Here we have from left to right the football coaches DUD DEGROOT, BILL HUBBARD, and DEE PORTAL. Head Coach DeGroot and Assistant Coach Bill Hubbard who with a thirteen game schedule ahead of them for next fall, are facing one of the most ambitious series of games ever to be attempted in a Spartan football year. Frosh Coach Portal, who although he has a shorter season with eight games on the line-up, is meeting some of the strongest yearling and junior college elevens in this part of the state to make next season a real football year.

The Inside Column

By BOB WORK, Sports Editor

The sport history of San Jose State college from the time of the five ladies and one gentleman to about the year of 1925 saw few changes in its development. In fact for a good many years Spartan athletics went no further than what little exercise the sadly outnumbered men students were able to get in the midst of a campus that was almost entirely overrun with the fairer sex.

Into Its Own

Slowly athletics came into their own. Very slowly, one sport after the other was added until today the State College Athletic department numbers eleven regular divisions, each regarded as on par with every other division. This set-up is unique in college

or university athletics. In practically all of the higher schools including the junior colleges there are a certain set number of sports that are regarded as the major sports with the other activities occupying a decidedly inferior position. In very many cases these minor sports do not get blocks. For this reason minor sports are usually held in the background.

All Equal

Here at State every participant in sport is in an equal position in regard to awards and recognition.

Coach Dud DeGroot who brought this situation about has created a situation wherein many more students participate in the regular sport program. This naturally is instrumental in spreading the rep-

utation of Spartan sports through more channels and thereby more firmly establishing the name of Sparta in the minds of the public.

This we consider to be the course which does the most good for the most people. After all, if it is possible to give more people an opportunity to participate and still achieve that which other schools bring about by emphasizing one particular phase we are certainly far ahead.

If we bring about this condition and still have teams that can hold Santa Clara to twenty to nothing on the gridiron, we can easily say that we are nearing the ultimate goal.

It's All Over

Now that the Sports Poll is over and everybody is beginning to feel nearly normal again we are getting ready to give out the hard earned awards. Walter McPherson who took first place so spectacularly, has by now, received and digested his congrats from all around. The Graham Peake award goes to Mac by virtue of his sudden spurt at the end of the Poll.

Plans are being made to hold a banquet at which time the Gold Medal and Certificates of Recognition will be awarded. More definite plans will materialize early next week.

Thanks . . .

In the meantime I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who made the Poll a success. Thanks to those who voted, thanks to those who helped tabulate and check the ballots, and particularly thanks to Graham Peake who was wholly instrumental in making the Poll a possibility . . . again . . . thanks.

State Professor Drops Net Match

Mr. Worth Oswald, San Jose State college instructor in economics and 1935 California state tennis champion, was defeated in the fourth round of play by Frank Kovacs at the Berkeley Tennis Club courts Thursday in this season's championship contests.

Teamed with Gene Smith in the doubles, Mr. Oswald was still in the running in that division today.

SAN JOSE MEN IN PAA TRACK EVENTS TODAY

Lowell Todd, ace javelin thrower, leads eleven San Jose State college trackmen into the senior Pacific Association track and field championships at the Stanford stadium this afternoon at two o'clock.

Todd, who recently placed third in the Fresno Relays, is given a better than even chance of taking the spear throwing event on the Stanford track.

His toughest competition will come from an ex-Stanfordite, Johnny Mottram by name. The meet record in the event is 214 feet 8 3/4 inches, but Todd has done better than this when he tossed the spear out 216' 2" in the Spartan-Olympic club meet. Other possible competition in the javelin could come from Ken Reitz of UCLA who won the event at Fresno and Doug Lehman from California whose best mark of the season is 206 feet.

Al Parr and Charley Bendeich will enter the broad jump, but will have to buck such competition as Guy Manual and Arnold Nutting from California and Bob Clark of the Olympic club.

The meet boasts of several greats and near greats including Walter Marty and Bob Watson in the high jump, Harlow Rothert, another ex-Indian trackster, and Johnny Lyman from the Palo Alto school in the shot put, and many others.

Coach Hartranft has entered the following men: Lowell Todd, Owen Collins, Sherman Sawtelle, Alder Thurman, John Taylor, Charles Bendeich, Harold Fosberg, Joe Sunseri, Harvey Brooks, Herman Klack, and Al Parr.

Over 300 entries are expected by Coach Glen E. "Tiny" Hartranft for the annual Junior Pacific Athletic Association track and field championships set for Spartan Field Saturday, May 29.

Although no entries have been received to date because of the fact that the selection of San Jose as the site for the meet was not made until late this week, Coach Hartranft expects large entries from San Mateo Junior college, Fresno State, and Sacramento Junior college.

Former State Students Return To Defeat Tennis Men

Two former students returned to the campus yesterday to play in three exhibition tennis matches.

Two one-set singles contests and one regular doubles match were played on the campus courts. Forrest Brown, first singles on this year's Spartan championship squad, was downed by Jim Gordon, former State varsity man and later No. 2 on the Stanford ladder, by the score of 6-2.

The same fate befell Ed Harper, captain and second singles man of this season's team, when he lost to Paul Rea, former Spartan varsity racqueteer, also by 6-2.

Gordon and Rea, however, in the doubles contest were unable to defeat Harper and George "Chutch" Rotholtz who took the outsiders in two straight sets, 7-5, 6-4.

Physical Education Department Shows Department History; All-Spartan Eleven Pictured

By WALT HECOX, Assistant Sports Editor

We are gaining on them, gentlemen . . . 75 years have passed and they have remained from five to thirty-one lengths ahead of us . . . But the first 75 years are the hardest gentlemen . . . We have rounded the first turn and entered the back stretch and . . . behold—we are closing the gap . . . We are racing neck and neck!

One of the charts in the Men's Physical Education exhibits tells the story . . . The beginning in 1862 when five ladies and one gentleman reported for class . . . Of how the women had increased their lead in registration to ten times the amount of men by 1899 . . . How in 1910 the lead had increased to 25 times and continued to increase until there were 31 times as many women as there were men attending the Washington Square institution . . . Ah,

those were the days, gentlemen . . . A different girl friend for each fellow every month for three years.

It was after this all time low in 1920 that we began to gain gentlemen . . . by 1925 there were only six girl friends apiece. Since that time we have increased in numbers by large leaps, gentlemen. At the present time, with nearly 3000 students attending San Jose State college there are only 87 more women students than there are members of the stronger sex.

It is natural that you would be able to trace the growth in our physical education department with the rapid increase in the number of male students since 1925. From one men's P. E. class in 1925 the department enlarged to four classes, then seven, nine, thirteen, and finally in 1935 the 33 classes there are today . . . You will find it all on a chart in the men's exhibit.

Photographs of the members of

the All-Spartan Eleven and histories beside them shown in the exhibit tell of the advancement. A boxer who started his career with the first boxing class to be organized in the college, now a runner-up for the National Intercollegiate championship. A Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Boxing champion, a backstroke swimmer who ranks among the best of his kind in the country, a wrestler who has been defeated only once in two years, and a javelin thrower who placed second in the Drake Relays, and has thrown the Grecian spear farther than any other man on the Pacific Coast this year.

Charts displayed in the exhibit tell of the growth of the P. E. department, of how the present athletic teams have traveled an equivalent to 2 and one half times around the world.

. . . And we are only entering the back stretch, gentlemen.

between you and me is
l things of life, while
to spring another
ound. An apt analogy
ook ever upward and
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y, so I laid aside my
ttoned my collar, took
d set myself to listen
opose," he went on.
ere a storekeeper and
r. Just imagine that
it out."
can't be a customer,
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you have no money,
himself up, frowning
on.
ou are again; mind
aterial things. Can't
it makes no differ-
r I have money on
haven't anything to
there. "Well, go on.
out to the door, then
entered again. I rubbed
day, sir," I said al-
I want?" he de-
minute, Joe. Are you
ven't got this thing
's my line."
t," he snapped. "Go
ay your part. What
customer-is-always
what you want?"
ou want."
e a fine storekeeper
ou don't know what
nd is too much on
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ustomer. Go on out-

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RAY MINNERS

GRAND BALL TO CLOSE JUBILEE

LOTS TO TALK ABOUT . . .



Variety Of Entertainment In Store For Homecomers To San Jose State Today

Celebration Enters Final Day

(Continued from Page One)
Exhibits will again be shown this afternoon, each department having arranged an appropriate display showing its growth since the founding of San Jose State. This exhibition may be seen from 2 until 5 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

The Diamond Jubilee Grand Ball, to be presented this evening in the Municipal auditorium, will close the entire celebration with an atmosphere of festivity and formality reflective of the growth of the college.

Every phase of modern education and endeavor has been reviewed during the Jubilee, with music, literature, art, and statesmanship participating in the daily events.

MUSIC, LITERATURE

Mr. Rudolph Ganz, famous conductor and pianist, directed the San Jose State college 100-piece symphony orchestra before a capacity house Thursday evening in the Civic auditorium.

Representing the field of modern literature, Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, author of best-sellers, presented an autobiographical sketch at the college Thursday morning.

Two famous educators, Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, and Dr. Walter Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction, spoke during general sessions yesterday. The gigantic all-college dramatic production of Ibsen's allegorical play, "Peer Gynt", closed the second day of festivities.

GREETINGS FROM F.D.R.

Five California state colleges sent their presidents to congratulate the local college on its attainment of a seventy-fifth birthday, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt personally wrote a special air-mail letter to present his congratulations.

Dr. Raymond Mosher has been general chairman of the entire undertaking, assisted by a faculty-student committee.

(Continued from Page One)

mond Jubilee to a close.

Honored guests today will be Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen. Mr. Holmes is the son of the first president of the college, Ahira Holmes, while Mrs. Moore and Mr. Allen are children of former President Charles H. Allen. These people together with Miss Lucy Washburn, former teacher, will be the guests of honor at the luncheon.

Heading the list of entertainers for the after luncheon program will be the Four Continental Brothers, Harold Randle, Jim Bailey, George Ryan, and Bill deDiego. Miss Elree Ferguson, and Miss Evelyn Pieri will also perform. From the professional stage will come Gil Squires who has performed with such notables as Ed Wynn and others.

The luncheon will start promptly at 12:30, stated Chairman Sweeney, and as there are only 450 tickets available all those who wish to attend the luncheon should be on hand early.

The chief address of the day will be made by Alumni Association President Roy Thompson, while the opening greetings will be made by Chairman Sweeney.

Sproul Speaks On Education

(Continued from Page One)

Jose State and her sister colleges will solve them.

Dr. Edward L. Hardy, president-emeritus of San Diego State college, greeted Washington Square and its 75th anniversary, speaking of the history of the local college and the beauty of Santa Clara valley. Dr. Hardy is the only president-emeritus of California State colleges.

The college stringed symphony directed three numbers under the direction of Miss Frances Robinson.

DANCE TO BRING CELEBRATION TO COLORFUL CLOSE TONIGHT; TWO FLOOR SHOWS

Reminder Of Tradition Of Yesteryear

By JEWEL SPANGLER

Bringing San Jose State's gala three day birthday party to a brilliant finish, the Grand Ball will be held beneath a silvery ceiling tonight in the Municipal auditorium at nine o'clock.

Alumni, students, and townspeople may buy bids for the affair today from Dick Lane in the middle of the main gymnasium for two dollars.

The mysterious lack of history concerning the silver trowel found among the college relics by librarians engaged in digging old Washington Square traditions out of dust covered archives for a historical Jubilee exhibit had librarians in a dither last week.

The history of the trowel was finally unearthed in a brief paragraph in the Normal Pennant of June, 1902. According to the Pennant, the trowel was presented to the school by graduates of 1902 in an attempt to initiate "Ivy Day" as one of the school's traditions.

It is thought by members of the library staff that on "Ivy Day" seniors planned to plant ivy around the campus.

But as no reference is made to "Ivy Day" in later publications it may be assumed that the tradition died virtually before it started.

CO-EDS FASTER ON DRAW THAN MEN

College women are a little faster on the draw than college men, according to a reaction-time testing instrument in the psychology display in the gym.

When a light is flashed the subject presses a telegraph key as quickly as possible. Women require an average of three twentieths of a second to respond, while men average about one sixteenth of a second more.

Swing band and varied floor show combine to make up entertainment equal to that offered in any big-time night spot, according to committee heads.

Don Julian and Marjorie, famous at Bal Bijou, the Coconut Grove, and Bal Tabarin for their original dance routines, will be a highlight of the evening's entertainment.

Gene Englander waves the baton for his dance band of tricky rhythm makers, with beautiful Shelia Chandler doing the vocalizing. Royal Russell, of mellow voice and San Francisco opera fame, will be male singer.

Dean Maddox, acting as emcee for the occasion, will be familiar to radio fans as "Buddha".

Sleight of hand, which promises to baffle the quickest eye, will be presented by Steve Shepard, well known magician.

Free Radio Messages Sent By Department

If you want to send a free message to your folks, your sweetheart, or your devoted mate, the radio department is at your service.

Anyone may leave a message at the desk at the main entrance or west portal to the quad.

Above is shown a group of Jubilee visitors clustered about an interesting exhibition at the Speech department booth.

Below is a cross-section of the departmental exhibits on display in the Spartan gymnasium. —Photos by Allan Jackson

HISTORY ON DISPLAY



Students' Pep Amazes Old Grads

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. O. W. Mellin, who was Julia Colby when she graduated in '88, agreed that students today are more lively, but also declared that most of them look more like high school students. "Of course," she added, "all the men wore beards or mustaches, which one misses today. However, we had more older ladies and gentlemen." The gentlemen in Mrs. Mellin's class, incidentally, numbered 10 of the 100 graduates.

Industrial Arts Department Features Work Of Forging; Welding Class In Jubilee Exhibit

Wooden Models Of Machine Parts Included In Display

The Industrial Arts department, presenting one of the most interesting exhibits in the men's gymnasium, are showing examples of work by the forging and welding class—pokers, tools, tongs, and all kinds of iron work.

Cement and concrete work, pots and vases of all shapes, and book ends, are also on exhibit.

Blue prints are arranged along

the walls, and small cardboard houses have been constructed after making the house plans. Work of the foundry class includes wooden models of machine parts and the several stages in the production of the actual metal machine parts of aluminum and steel. Copper work—hammered and spun—platters and book ends, and various examples of art work in copper are also on display.

The electric department exhibited a "Jacob's ladder"—two copper bars placed vertically parallel, up which crackling threads of electricity climb one after another.