

FACULTY MEMBERS ENJOY SPREE HELD FOR GET-TOGETHER

"Oh, it was marvelous. Everyone had such a good time—we all acted like children. The decorations were clever. The entertainment was lots of fun."

That's the consensus of opinion of all the instructors who attended the faculty party that was held Wednesday night in the Men's Gym. Their faces light up when they speak of the event. Audibly, sometimes, they recall some of the highlights of the evening.

It seems that this faculty frolic is an annual affair. Mrs. Stevenson, Dean Dimmick, and Dean Goddard are the members who help on arranging these parties. However, this affair was run mostly by Mrs. Turner, who had charge of the decorations, and Mrs. Knapp, who planned the entertainment.

Errie ghosts of white paper floated around the walls, and grotesque scarecrows guarded the unearthly creatures. White picture mice fluttered around on their papery scutterings. Soft dim floorlamps shed an errie glow on the guests and hosts.

In the gym, about half the faculty recalled their childhood days and each tried to outshine the other in boyish pranks, as they sped about after baseballs, basketballs, beachballs, and what not. They said they were playing games.

Upstairs, a smaller room was decorated in festive manner, and the other half of the dignified faculty scamped about playing ping pong, deck tennis, darts and what have you.

Later, when all the faculty was assembled before the ghosts in the gym, Mr. Otterstein lead the group singing.

"I didn't even know what they were singing," Dr. Loubowski lamented after singing. Dr. Lubowski lamented after Brown's Baby had a Cold Upon It's Chest. "Imagine all those people rocking babies," he said, somewhat scornfully.

"But it was a lot of fun, and the committee surely needs a lot of commendation," Mrs. Plant added enthusiastically.

"Of course we all had a lot of fun, and we feel reasonably sure that everyone else did, but we can't speak for them," chorused Dean Dimmick, Mrs. Stevenson, and Dean Goddard.

"It was a very enjoyable evening. The decoration and entertainment committees were surely clever," said Mrs. Plum.

"Oh, I don't know exactly what was the most impressive thing," Mr. Miller said. "Perhaps it was the fat men of the faculty dancing the Virginia Reel and the other old time dances. They were rather comical." (Of course, Mr. Miller would say that!)

Lhevinne Is Next to Appear in Concert

(Continued from Page One)
The beautiful "Poeme, Op. 25" by Chausson. He was called back again and again, so entrancing and moving were his interpretations of Rimsky-Korsakoff's famous "Flight of the Bumblebee" and Despanes' "Intrada".

Formerly a teacher in New York's noted Julliard School of Music, Blinder is no stranger to the East or to Europe. He has toured the Continent repeatedly, each time gathering more followers and more fame. If he is not a great violinist, surely he is the next thing to it and will soon have attained the highest rank known.

Naoum Blinder's accompanist, Edward Harris, is himself a great musician and no small complement to Blinder's art.

Kappa Kappa Sig's End Rushing Season

Pi chapter of Kappa Kappa Sigma has concluded a delightful and successful rushing season led by President Jane Martin and Vice-President Muriel Hood. Their rush parties included a formal tea at the Sainte Claire Hotel, a breakfast at Welsh's Place at Los Gatos,

SOCIAL EVENTS

Bernice Warren And John Emlen Wed at Trinity

At a lovely autumn wedding, Miss Bernice Warren became the bride of John Emlen Saturday afternoon, October 14 at the Trinity Episcopal Church, with Dr. Mark Riftenbark reading the impressive marriage service.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Fred Withycombe. She was gowned in a smart frock of dusky rose satin, with a short jacket, having full elbow sleeves trimmed with kolinsky fur. She wore a small hat of brown and matching brown accessories. The bridal bouquet was made of lilies of the valley, gardenias, and bovardia.

Miss Jewel Lynn, cousin of the bride acted as maid of honor, the only attendant to the bride. Miss Lynn wore a brown crepe ensemble with matching accessories. She carried lilies of the valley and Cecil Bruner roses.

Wright Emlen, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Ushers were Joseph Burkey of Salinas and Sidney Webb of San Jose.

The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Bessie Warren and the late G. Melvin Warren of Santa Clara. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Emlen of Gilroy.

Mrs. Emlen received her education in this vicinity. Following her graduation from San Jose State college, where she was a member of Sappho society and Kappa Delta Pi, she became a member of the faculty of the Salinas schools.

The groom attended University of California, where he was affiliated with one of the campus fraternities.

After the church ceremony, a reception was held at the Warren home. The couple departed on their honeymoon shortly after.

Mr. and Mrs. Emlen will reside in Mountain View where the groom is in business.

Ero Sophian Pledges Will Be Entertained

Ero Sophian society held a delightful meeting at the home of Miss Margaret Ryan on South Second Street Wednesday evening, October 25. The pledges entertained with poetry written about the members of the society.

Hallowe'en colors were used in the decorations, and refreshments were suitable for the holiday occasion. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Miss Mary Carmichael. The pledges are to present themes of 500 words on the subject, "What I think of Myself."

Miss Elma Boyer was appointed chairman of the committee to arrange for the pledge dance which will be held in the near future.

and a bridge party in the beautiful lounge of the Villa Saroni. Luncheons were held at O'Briens and the Sainte Claire Patio. A formal dinner at which the new Kappa Kappa Sigmas were pledged terminated rushing activities. The new pledges are: the Misses Bette O'Brien, Alice Graham, Lucille Gomes, Lenia Franchi, Dorothy Bryant, Elma George, Minnie Fisher, and Velma Gilardin.

POPULAR BRIDE-ELECT



Miss Hope Allario, a prominent member of Kappa Kappa Sigma society, who recently announced her engagement to James W. Tormey. She was formerly a member of Black Masque

Hiking Club Plans Four Long Weeks

(Continued from Page One)
Mountain. The meeting place will be the same as the previous hikes, the Seventh Street entrance, and the time will be 8:15 a.m. The leaders will be Barbara Adams and Earl Roberts. On this hike the winter quarter committee will be elected.

Members of the College Hiking Club are invited by the Sierra Club to attend several later hikes. On December 30 and 31, there will be an overnight hike from the Lions Den to the Los Buellis hills. Those desiring any further information concerning these last two hikes may be secure it by telephoning Frank Lewis at Columbia 278W or Lottie Shafter at Ballard 1874.

Students taking these hikes are asked to bring their luncheon and water. They are requested not to smoke on the trails and not to pick shrubs and flowers.

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Notes from the Diary of Deb



WENT to the Student Body dance last night and was I the busy one. I certainly enjoyed a wave of popularity. Of course, I really looked ravishing with the permanent I had from ROSETTA BEAUTY SALON. Now if I can only keep my popularity as lasting as the waves they give you there, I'm in for a successful social season.

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Roberts-Warmke Wedding Held In Stanford Chapel

Ruth Adele Roberts became the bride of Harry E. Warmke at the Stanford Memorial Chapel last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The marriage service was read by Rev. Charles D. Gardner, while the wedding march was played by Warren D. Allen, organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Franklin Henry Roberts, of Patterson. Only the immediate members of both families and close friends of both young people were present at the ceremony.

The bride, a slender brunette, wore peach colored maline and carried a colonial bouquet of orchids and pale pink roses. Her shoes and accessories were matching. Her maid of honor, Miss Lucille Mullen of San Francisco, wore an afternoon gown of pale green lace. She carried a French bouquet.

Her brother, Leon Warmke, who acted as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left on their honeymoon, after which they will reside in Palo Alto.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Raney Roberts and the late William Edward Roberts of Santa Clara. She graduated from Santa Clara High, after which she attended San Jose State College, where she was a member of Phi Kappa Pi.

Mrs. Warmke is a talented dancer. She has appeared with the San Francisco Opera Company and the Hirsch-Arnold Ballet.

The groom is a graduate of San Jose High School. He received his A.B. from Stanford University in 1931, when he was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honor society, and Sigma Xi, national honor research society. Warmke is a member of the Stanford faculty and is in charge of the University's experimental biological garden. He is working for his Ph. D. in biological science. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warmke of San Jose.

special surprise for the hostess of the evening.

Guests of honor at the affair were Miss Maurine Thompson, Miss Theta Manning, Miss Alma Lowry Williams, and Miss Eleanor Short, all honorary faculty members.

Officers of Tau Mu Delta this quarter are president Evelyn Cavala; vice-president, Aurelie Antron; secretary, Marjorie Marshall; treasurer, Francella Joy; historian, Wilma Williamson; and guard, Marian Combs. Wilma Williamson was general chairman of Thursday's event.

SWIM-A-NIC MEET AND SUPPER REVEL TO BE HELD SOON

The Swim Club will sponsor its quarterly Swim-a-nic next Tuesday night October 31. Swimming will be from 5:15 to 6:30 o'clock and will be followed by a supper at the Hotel d'Italia on Market and St. Ignatius Streets—the price of the supper being thirty-five cents.

The affair is open to all women faculty and students. It is not obligatory to go for the supper after the swimming nor is it necessary to go swimming in order to be among those present at meal time—but this writer is willing to wager that ravenous appetites—both for swimming and for food—will not tempt one to stay away from either the pool or the restaurant. Those who plan on going to the Hotel d'Italia are asked to sign up on the list at the Pool before next Thursday, October 31.

There will be games in the Pool and racing and diving for the advanced swimmers. And don't forget that it is necessary to have your heart and feet okeyed by the Health Department if you are not in a swimming class; and then be sure to bring the okay card with you, for there will be no examining of feet at the Pool at that time.

So come on out to the Swim-a-nic next Tuesday, 'cause it will be 'Hallo,' we'en, remember, and the goblins will get you if you don't watch out.

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SPARTAN SPASMS

By MURDOCK & BISHOP



SPORTS



DICK BERTRANDIAS, Assistant

STEVE MURDOCK, Sports Editor

BOB LELAND, Assistant

VOLUME 22

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1933

Pacific Weekly Writers Charge Subsidization; "Claims Unfounded!" Times Scribe Replies

FREE BOARD AND ROOM FOR SPARTANS IS CLAIM OF PACIFIC PUBLICATION

By GIL BISHOP
Poor sportsmanship and the inability to take it with a grin! Not the Tiger football teams, but the writers of sports on that great news enterprise, the Pacific Weekly. In the October 19 issue of the Pacific paper, both the San Jose Frosh and Varsity are handed slams in great big gobs—the Pacific writers lost no opportunities to try and alibi their way out of the one-sided double defeat handed them by the Spartan teams.

In the first column of the sports page a so-called news column entitled "Sports Slants by Cliff," the writer seems to be getting out of his depth. A quotation from the column reads, "By the way, the frosh team is really good. Losing to San Jose was no disgrace, for down in the Garden City there is no tuition and room and board is supplied to athletes." This is a downright accusation of subsidizing athletes on the part of San Jose State College, and right now we'll just take the time to defy any Pacific representative, no matter what his standing, to prove any one of these preposterous claims. Every State student is forced to pay his tuition, athlete or no athlete, and there is not one Spartan football player getting free room and board. True, there is no secret that many of the boys are working for their room and board, but "Cliff" had better find a little proof instead of chance Stockton rumors to back up his claims. Incidentally, "Cliff" is evidently Cliff Crumney, former San Jose High student, who seems to be gripped at something or other. So sorry you didn't stay here and go to school, Cliff. Crumney, the articles should be signed.

FROSH ITEM
In another item on the Frosh game, Nig Page, supposed to be a feature writer on the Weekly, uses this phrase: "Rose, San Jose tackle, who has attended several institutions of higher learning for brief periods, was instrumental in beating Pacific." Page is presumably referring to Merrill Rose, frosh half, who turned in a nice game although not responsible directly for the winning San Jose score. Immediately following the game, Pacific protested the use of Rose, on the grounds that he played football for another school of college class. No record has been found showing that the Spartan back was guilty of such an offense, but it was found that he had signed up at another school. Despite Rose's protesting himself innocent, the San Jose powers that be have declared the Pacific Grove boy ineligible rather than have the Spartans playing under any sort of a dark cloud. Obviously Mr. Page has gone out of his way to insert a dirty dig at San Jose football and at Rose in particular.

Let it be understood that no malice is born toward Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, who has never shown the slightest tendency toward unsportsmanlike conduct. It is the "sour grapes" attitude the Pacific press that is unfair, unfounded, and unjust.

The whole thing has been slowly piling up since some time before the Pacific-San Jose clash. The Tigers were not backward in declaring that the Spartans were a bunch of pros and went to every means to give the San Jose authorities all the trouble they could. If we were a bunch of mud-slingers, we would listen to some of the loud rumors of Pacific scholarships and propositions. Incidentally Pacific offered Rose an athletic scholarship.

All the Tiger did was to fire the Gold and White boys up to a pitch where they romped all over Stagg's vaunted eleven characters—at least, they are supposed to be character builders if not football winners at Stockton. Now they seemed to have turned to their news columns as the sole means of revenging the defeat De Groot's men handed them. Nice work, boys—a fine, clean business!

The ace of the backfield, however, is one Chuck Ledbetter, reputed to be one very fine fullback indeed.

Spartan Soccer Team Tangles With Touted California Bears

In what may be the turning point of their season, Coach Charles Walker's San Jose State soccer team will battle the University of California Bears at Berkeley tomorrow morning.

Off to a good start with two conference victories, the Spartans went into a slump last Saturday and succumbed to the Stanford Indian 4-1.

If the local lads can snap out of it tomorrow and come through with a win over the highly touted and favored Golden Bears, they will stand a good chance for a look in at the league title inasmuch as California along with the University of San Francisco is hoped to have a hand in the Championship.

The outstanding development on the local practice field this week was the switching of Donahoo from wing to goalie to replace Bob Leland, regular goalie, who has been confined to the health cottage with a severe attack of

flu. Leland, who has not been able to practice this week, may play, but it is highly doubtful.

An ex-San Jose soccer star will be playing against his former alma-mater tomorrow in the person of one Lee Baughn who will perform at left wing for California.

The game will be played at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning on the Berkeley campus.

San Jose's starting line-up will probably consist of Graff and Perry Stratton at the wings, Higgins and Mengel at insides; Clemo, Taylor, and Wood at halfbacks; Rhines, Hayes, and Jacobsen at forwards; and either Donahoo or Leland at goalie.

The brunt of the Spartan attack will probably fall on the shoulders of Mengel, Clemo, Taylor, Jacobsen, and Wood whose work has been outstanding all season.

Win Over Pacific Puts Nevada In League Race; Tigers Out

By Paul Conroy

| Far Western Conference | Standing |
|------------------------|----------|
| San Jose | 1 0 1000 |
| Cal. Aggies | 1 0 1000 |
| Nevada | 1 0 1000 |
| Chico State | 0 1 0000 |
| Pacific | 0 2 0000 |
| Fresno | 0 0 0000 |

Games Last Week

| |
|--------------------------------|
| Nevada 7 Pacific 0. |
| Ramblers 12 San Jose 0. |
| Fresno 24 Pomona 0. |
| Chico 14 S. F. State 0. |
| Cal. Aggies 13 Sacto. J. C. 6. |

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific met with their third defeat of the season Saturday at Reno when they were set down by the University of Nevada Wolves 7 to 0, in the only Far Western Conference game of the week-end.

With the exception of the Spartans, all members of the Conference turned in victories over their non-conference opponents.

The sad fate of the Spartans at the hands of the Cal Ramblers should be ancient history to all Spartan sport followers by now.

Wolves Win

"Brick" Mitchell's Nevadans opened Stagg who has never shown the slightest tendency toward unsportsmanlike conduct. It is the "sour grapes" attitude the Pacific press that is unfair, unfounded, and unjust.

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Chico 14 S. F. State 0
Scoring in the closing minutes of each

Nimrod Dream



The "big buck" central Oregon nimrods chased futilely for years met its fate recently when Louis Langgollied up his trusty .30-30 and sallied forth near Burns. The huge deer, sporting a total of 25 points on its spread, weighed 350 pounds.

W.A.A. SPONSORS MID-DAY BRACER TWICE A WEEK FOR STUDENTS

Come on, Spartans, how about a bracer?

Uh—well, if you think it's okay?

Oh, whassa matter? Who's afraid of the Big Bad Wolfe?

Tsk, tsk! Fooled ya, huh? But I'll wager you still don't know what's what! So listen:

Did you know that W.A.A. (short for Women's Athletic Association) is sponsoring a Midday Bracer in the form of recreational activities every Monday and Thursday noon for all students and faculty—which means both men and women?

Did you know that the renowned Dr. Raymond Barry of our English Department was vanquished in a game of Badminton by a woman student, one Marion Bolden, despite the speed and stride he has developed on the tennis courts? And that he found a measly shuttlecock much more baffling than a whizzing tennis ball?

Did you know that Miss Elsie Toles of the Education Department, after wearing down Mrs. Maude Knapp, head of the Women's Physical Education Staff, in a few games of Badminton, took on no less a personage than Joe West? And that both of them came out of the fracas mopping their brows?

And now that you are acquainted with all these facts, how about it? W.A.A. desires that everyone participate in this activity. Badminton, Deck Tennis, Paddle Tennis, Darts, and Ping Pong are the games which are offered, and in case you are not familiar with the rules there will be a member of the P.E. Staff on hand to initiate you into the mysteries of the activities.

FEMININE FRAY

SOCIAL DANCING CLUB

Interest in social dancing among State students is so great that plans are being made to start a Social Dancing Club, which will be under the guidance of Mrs. Sarah Wilson of the Women's Physical Education Department. The first meeting of the group will be held next Thursday noon, November 2, in the Women's Gym. Anyone—which means men and women—who HAS taken the course in Social Dancing is eligible to join the club and should sign up on the Bulletin Board in the Main Women's Gym or see Mrs. Wilson personally.

The object of this organization will be to afford the opportunity to improve one's dancing technique and to practice the latest dance steps. It is hoped that the club will be able to give social affairs, such as tea dansants and dinner dances.

At the meeting next Thursday a chairman will be selected and other important details will be decided upon.

half the Chico Staters hung up an unimpressive 14 to 0 victory over San Francisco State. The game was played in San Francisco.

Chico's first touchdown came in the last minute of the first half when after a sustained power drive down the field Clay Roy, quarterback, dove over center from the 3 yard line. Near the end of the game Ernie Lambrecht, fullback, picked his way through the 'Gators for 43 yards and a score. Smith, tackle made good both conversions.

Cal Aggies Strong

Saturday at Sacramento the Cal Aggies gave Conference contenders something to worry about when they defeated the powerful Sacramento Jaysees 13 to 6. The Aggies 13 points came by way of a touchdown, conversion, and two field goals.

Bud Wolfe, quarterback, scored the Aggie touchdown on a 1 yard buck. Coombs, halfback, accounted for the remaining points by drop kicking two field goals, both from the 25 yard line.

HIGH SCHOOL GAME IN STADIUM TODAY

With no State game this week-end, the new Spartan Stadium will be used for a high school game this afternoon. San Mateo and San Jose will tangle in a P.A.L. game starting at three o'clock.

LOCAL ESTABLISHMENTS EMPLOY ATHLETES

The following places of business are cooperating with San Jose State's 1933 sports program by employing Spartan Athletes.

| ESTABLISHMENT | No. Employed |
|---------------------------|--------------|
| Hascall's | 2 |
| Maggi's | 1 |
| Round Table | 1 |
| College Inn | 2 |
| Garden City Creamery | 2 |
| General Petroleum | 1 |
| Shell Oil Company | 1 |
| Hubbard Lumber Company | 2 |
| Associated Oil Company | 1 |
| Commercial Club | 1 |
| Elk's Club | 1 |
| Stearns Leathergoods Shop | 1 |
| O'Brien's | 1 |
| Hotel St. Claire | 2 |

The following canteens employed San Jose State athletes during the summer:
Pacific Coast Canteens
Barron and Gray
U. S. Products Co.

San Jose
State College Times

Richard Hughes, Editor-in-Chief

| | |
|-----------------------|------------------|
| Dolores Freitas | Assistant Editor |
| Corrine Kibler | Assistant Editor |
| Catherine Woods | Assistant Editor |
| Steve Murdock | Sports Editor |
| DEPARTMENT EDITORS | |
| Evarista Uhl | Copy |
| Geneva Payne | Society |
| Harry Hawes | Desk |
| Paul Lukes | Circulation |

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KING SOLOMON'S REPUTATION AS SAGE EARNED BY ONE DEED

Two quarreling women came to King Solomon begging to settle a difficulty between them. Each had a new born child. One of the two children had died. Each of the women claimed the living child. Which of them was the mother of the disputed baby?

To decide the issue Solomon called for a sword. Brandishing the weapon above the baby he said: "Divide the living child in two, and give half to one and half to the other." At this point the real mother cried "No give her the child, do not slay it," while the other said "divide it."

Solomon's wisdom rests more upon this story than anything else he said or did. The incident has formed the theme for poems, sermons, and immortal paintings.

For some senseless reason it has come down thru the ages as the wisest deed of the supposedly wisest man the world has ever known; the man whose name has always been a synonym for super-

natural brain power. How he would have acted if the second woman had shown a spark of common humanity, and also offered to withdraw her claim sooner than see a helpless baby cut in two, the story fails to mention. Such a dilemma would have called for real brainwork.

Now the historical accounts indicate that Solomon was devoid of true wisdom until he arrived at the end of his life. During the heyday of his glory he was a selfish, egotistical, indulging monarch who tried to find happiness in gratifying his vanity.

After a life of extravagant living he had a few hours to contemplate on the values of life just before passing to the great beyond. His final wailing of "Vanity—All is Vanity," sums up the failure of his life. One of the saddest and most discouraged of analyses. Quite different from the happiness and satisfaction derived from a life of service and help to others.

Christian Endeavors Meet This Week At San Jose Church

The Christian Endeavors of Santa Clara District Union are gathering this week-end at Westminister Presbyterian Church in San Jose for their annual Convention. The Convention will open with registration and Halloween party Friday night. Saturday morning the Convention members will participate in a recreational program at the Roosevelt Junior High School. In the afternoon, General Conferences will be held at the Westminister Church followed by a banquet at 6:30 with Joel Carter as toastmaster. Saturday night at 7:45, a special program has been arranged with Andrew Stewart, County Pres. and Howard L. Brown, General Secretary of the California Union taking part. The main speaker of the evening will be Rev. William Prichard of Fowler, California, who will speak on the "Essentials of Christian Life."

The Convention continues Sunday morning with a Life Work Recruit Breakfast after which the regular Sunday School and Church services will be held. Mrs. E. J. Strick, of Amay, China will speak Sunday afternoon on "China and It's Needs." A Fellowship and "Singspiration" hour will be held at 5:00 and at 6:15 the members will convene for the regular Christian Endeavor meeting and Church.

Many state students including Gertrude Haas, local Convention Chairman, Lucile Barnes, convention pianist, Dorothy Grubb, Harriet Grubb, Wylde Cowger, Joel Carter, Kenneth Bomberg, Don McFarlane, and Don McCash are participating in this convention and everyone is cordially invited to attend any meetings desired.

Faculty Members Featured Speakers Of Men's Pep Meet

A men's get together was held Tuesday at eleven o'clock in the men's gym, for the purpose of promoting better acquaintance among the men here at college.

A very interesting program was presented which included songs by the State men's glee club, directed by Charles Hansen, the State college band directed by Mr. Miller and speeches by various leaders of Men's activities on the campus.

Student body president Frank Covello acted as master of ceremonies. He introduced Coach Dud DeGroot who had to leave after a few words to keep another engagement.

Dean Goddard told of the benefits that could be derived from more men's get togethers of this type because it stimulates more interest among the men students and renders them better acquainted with each other.

Jack Mengel president of the P.E. Majors gave a short talk and announced that the now annual men's mixer would be held December 7. This was introduced last year and was a huge success, he explained and should be even more successful this year.

Coach Charles Walker gave a very stimulating talk regarding the soccer team and the mural activities that are now under way.

Coach Erwin Blesh told of his successful freshmen football team of which we should be proud.

The meeting was closed after a speech by coach Bill Hubbard, who told of the football game that will be held in the Spartan field Wednesday between the Varsity reserves and the Freshman team. During the meeting several yells were led by Frank Crawford.

Saturday Night . . . by Butler



Just Among Ourselves

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

A good many were disappointed at the small attendance for the Pacific game. The papers were kind enough to credit us with 8,000, but we had really a scant 5,000. The crowd looked good at that, and was much greater than any we have ever had before. I suspect 3,500 came in on high school or college student body tickets. A good many came in on passes connected with the four squads playing, and about 1,000 paid for general admission.

We had excellent publicity for that game. The city papers gave us whole-hearted support. We had no competing games. We had a conference opener. We had Stagg and Tully Knoles and De Groot, with two good scraps beforehand. We had the new stadium and a marvelous game, two great games in fact, and it's a fair guess we didn't draw more than 1,000 of the general public. It's evident that our local conditions make it impossible for us to go big time right away.

I'm not disappointed in that. I don't think it would be best for us to expand too rapidly, certainly not beyond normal for our class. It simply means that we are too close to too many other good games to be able to attract large crowds here. At Fresno, ordinary games draw 7,000. This community, however, is part of the great Bay Region where there are many kinds of entertainment. Fresno is in a dominant position in the center of the San Joaquin with little or no competition!

Also, the old "Normal" complex still prevades San Jose. Our citizens think of us as just a place of training young women teachers, and curiously don't expect us to show any vitality, probably a relic of women's voteless days. After a twelve year attempt to educate San Jose to think of this institution as a State College, one of our prominent citizens said to me recently, and he was all innocence, "Now, Mac. I hope you can have all of your students in that N. R. A. parade, and it would be fine if you had a big banner printed with 'San Jose Normal School' on it and carry it at the head of the column."

While I am in the mood, I may as well mention that corner stone ceremony. Possibly it was no one's fault that it was advertised for the very moment that our big game began, and

two miles away. The postmaster was sorry, the authorities in charge were all sorry, and one can't feel angry with those people personally. What does irritate me is the fact that after all our efforts they didn't even know we were putting on our biggest game of the year and had settled our date and time long before.

More of the same mood. Some months ago two slates of "Freeholders" were put up to see which "side" would write the new county charter. Both universities in this county were represented on both lists. San Jose State was nowhere. Although we are an important factor in the development of this city and county, I doubt if we were given any consideration whatever. The promoters explain blandly that they didn't happen to think of us, but that's just what I'm kicking about.

I could mention two or three more irritants, but is there ever such a pest as the person who thinks he's abused and who endlessly feels for himself?

This whole condition is quite normal. The point is that we mustn't expect too much of our community just yet. Also, we mustn't build too rapidly. It takes time to change the thinking of a people, and that's as it should be.

THE WORLD AT LARGE

By Harry Hawes

Secretary of Labor Perkins said today that the Department of Labor had begun a study of the cases of thousands of Russians who have been reported to be illegally in this country, with a view of deporting them if a recognition of Russia comes about. Well, at least one good thing will come of Russian recognition—namely the cleaning out of a lot of communistic agitators that are doing the country a lot of harm.

It is possible that the farm administration may suggest to the Federal Relief Administration that it buy chickens for distribution to 3,000,000 needy families on Christmas and Thanksgiving. This action would, in the opinion of farm experts do a lot toward the getting rid of a surplus that is keeping prices down. This would certainly make the needy happy. It will be remembered that the Relief Administration has in the past brought dairy and produce products to aid in the cutting down of the surplus.

Group Hears Alchemy Tale
STUDENT TALKS TO SCIENCE SEMINAR
Precious Metal Only Mined

by Charles Arslanian

Alchemy—a long sought goal—a dream of many from the rise of Egypt, even from China, hundreds of years, even thousands of years ago to this present age. Man has continuously sought to bring this dream into a reality.

Alchemy, in case a few people do not know what the term means, is the transmutation of base metals into gold. Miss Constance Pash, speaking before the Science Seminar group last Monday afternoon in room 112, brought out many interesting features of its history up to now.

It is the general belief that the attempts to produce gold from base metals first occurred in Egypt. The natural desire to delve into practical metallurgy by the Egyptians developed into an interest in alchemy. There is a supposition that China knew of alchemy previous to Egypt's attempts at transmutation.

ROME AND ARABIA FOLLOW
Rome, while establishing a vast and powerful nation soon took over what little knowledge the Egyptians could offer. With the fall of Rome, Arabia in turn lead in alchemy experiments up to the 13th century.

At this time European scholars became enthusiastic over the possibility of gold being made from base metals. From the 13th century on, professors of chemistry and biology, and scholars, worked

uncalculable hours, hoping that through their efforts they would make a discovery that would startle the world.

The middle Ages were replete with alleged solutions to the problem. An amusing incident regarding Dr. Semler might be interesting at this point.

DR. SEMLER'S CLAIM

Dr. Semler, a chemist of the Middle Ages, claimed to have produced gold from base metals. Every time he had experimented it had supposedly worked. He planned to demonstrate his find publicly. When his experiment had been completed he saw instead of gold—brass. The explanation was simple. His servant, previous to his other experiments, sympathizing with his master had purchased a few ounces of gold and deposited them in the experiment tube. The last time, however, his wife, evidently believing brass to be just as good from an experimental standpoint, had deposited some of that metal in the tube.

MOROCCO CENTER OF INTEREST
Alchemy does not hold the spotlight to such an extent now as it has previously. Morocco, however, is the center of what interest there is in the Old World, in actual laboratory experiments.

One can suppose with a certain degree of truth that quite a few men are working diligently and secretly in some lonely garret or laboratory, hoping that some day their names may ultimately be associated with the transmutation of base metals into gold.

To Ye Editor

Dear Boys:

It seems that because you are in the minority on the campus you have taken pity on the women and generously organized in an effort to help us out of our imaginary dilemma by procuring dates for us at 10c and up.

The Co-eds don't at all appreciate this unselfish gesture, as it is a direct insult to our ability to get something for nothing.

As an excuse for this ridiculous action the originators of the movement state that there is such a club on both Stanford and California campi. It may be that the women on the said campi are not capable of securing their own dates
—WE ARE!

We hereby predict the speedy and total failure of the "Date Club." B. W.

Hints From Paris

Paris (U.P.)—The shoulder schools are divided this year. What a fright we got ourselves into last season by trying to over do the outward movement until we could scarcely get through a doorway without breaking our wings or sit in a movie without putting the eyes of our neighbor out of commission!

Now we've arrived at a common-sense interpretation of the wide-shoulder mode—for them as likes it—and for the others there is a line, just as smart, but more becoming to the more mature type of beauty and sartorial selectness.

The geometric shoulder, one school, may go to either extreme for cutting of material in triangles, rectangles, cubes squares or whatnot, can be applied casually to the bodice of a coat, dress or blouse, or it may be carried to an extreme. Some couturiers insist upon calling this school the "Architectural Shoulder School," if that appeals to you, O. K. The other school falls very simply into the terminology of the "Natural Shoulder School." Not much folks, who are also neither aged nor ambiguity about that and it means just what it says. For the happy medium infantine, one sees the two schools combined in a single ensemble, the broad "Geometric" or "Natural" for the dress underneath.

National Education Week Observations To Begin Next Week

The observance of the thirteenth annual American Education Week is scheduled for November 6-12, 1933. The American Legion, the United States Office of Education, and the National Education Association are sponsoring American Education Week. The theme selected for the program this year is "Meeting the Emergency in Education." The theme and topics have been selected with the aid of the Joint Commission on the Emergency in Education. Topics suggested for daily programs are as follows:

- Monday, November 6—The Increased Responsibility of the School.
- Tuesday, November 7—Financial Support of Schools.
- Wednesday, November 8—What Citizens May Do to Protect the Schools.
- Thursday, November 9—Home and School Cooperation.
- Friday, November 10—The Schools and Reconstruction.
- Saturday, November 11—The Schools and Loyalty to the Nation.
- Sunday, November 12—Safeguarding Character Essentials.

At the present time the theme chosen for discussion is particularly appropriate. The crisis for education has not passed, even though other fields of endeavor are recording many gains under the National Recovery Administration. Many schools remained closed this year and many budgets have been drastically reduced. There must be reconstruction in education just as surely as there must be reconstruction in other fields.

Heretofore the annual American Education Week has been effective in bringing home and school together in the interest of education. School officials and Parent Teacher organizations are urged to plan programs for the observance of American Education Week which will focus attention on the needs of the schools and upon the need of society for adequate schools.

MISS LYDIA INNES

Miss Lydia Innes, appointment secretary of San Jose State, is visiting Monterey and Santa Cruz schools today and tomorrow. She is conferring with the various principals of schools.