

Tickets Rapidly Selling For Big Banquet Nov. 28

Pound Of Turkey, Plenty Of Trimmings, Promised To Men

Professors To Discard All Class Formality And Join The Gang

One pound of turkey for each man, dessert alone, novelty stunts, impromptu speeches by Coach Dud DeGroot, Professor Newby, President T.W. MacQuarrie, music from a German band—with plenty of ompahs—informal acts by other professors, and to crown it all, cutting of the turkey by the science department faculty! These are only a few of the many features planned for the Men's Thanksgiving dinner next Tuesday, November 28, in the Women's Gym, beginning at 6 o'clock in the evening.

Between intervals of turkey "gobbling" the men will have the opportunity of seeing their professors stooping as it were, from their classroom aloofness and becoming real "guys". In case there is doubt as to whether enough food will be available, cast your doubting eyes on the following figures, which have been estimated by Mrs. Sarah Dowdle:

There will be 300 pounds of turkey, 60 loaves of bread in the dressing, 300 pounds of potatoes, 5 gallons of gravy, 60 pounds of cranberries for sauce, 15 pounds of butter, 50 mince pies, and enough coffee and milk to drown the whole assemblage. Cafeteria employees and student assistants will take the responsibility of preparing the food for the banquet, under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Dowdle.

Entertainment is being planned by Mr. William McCoard, Mr. F.G. Macomber, and Mr. Victor Hunt, who promise the greatest program of informal entertainment ever presented at a "stag" gathering.

The sad part of it, however, is that only 500 tickets are available. Consequently, not many tickets are left at this time, and any undecided gentlemen who would still like to come up and wield a drumstick (turkey) is advised to arm himself with fifty cents and approach any of the following students, who will be pleased to exchange his coin for a ticket to the big event:

Senior committee: Bob Elliott, Bill Threlfall, Frank Covello, Burr Burbank, Frank Gibson.

Junior committee: Duncan Holbert, Gus Standish, Bill Burt, Bill MacQuarrie, Bill Levin.

Sophomore committee: Byron Lamphear, Ky Martin, William Jennings, Sid Abramson, Everett Welby.

Freshman committee: Marshall Cowden, Phil Farley, Eldon Fisher, Leon Green, LeRoy Morgan, Bob Rector, Phil Sheridan, Evan de Smet, Frank Sousa, John Starbird, Ralph Weaver.

Aurelie Antron on Half Hour at Noon

Today's popular program, the Musical Half Hour, will feature Miss Aurelie Antron, contralto.

Miss Antron is a junior music major here at State and has a very promising voice. She has been the soloist on numerous programs since she came here and has appeared in numbers on various others.

Her program will be as follows:
In the Luxembourg Gardens... Manning Lullaby... Scott
Looking Glass River... Carpenter
Dawn... Curran
O, Thou Billowy Harvest Field... Rachmaninoff

Y.W.C.A. NOTICE
Important meeting of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
It is important that all members be present to transact business.

ANNUAL SOPH-FROSH FRACAS TO PRECEDE MEN'S TURKEY FEED

Preceding the big Men's turkey feed Tuesday night, a revival of old class rivalry will inspire the Freshman and Sophomore class men to adjourn to the San Carlos Street Turf and engage in their annual tussle, the Soph-Frosh fracas. Bill Threlfall has been appointed chairman of the great event, for which he is preparing an active program for all the participants. At 3:30 in the afternoon of Tuesday, November 28, gentleman representatives of the two classes will roll up their sleeves, bid farewell to their classmates and available relatives, say a prayer or two—if they know any—and proceed to the scene of the battle.

Inasmuch as the Sophomores were the winners last year, they are expected to show a good fight, and have already warned the Freshmen to beware. The Frosh needless to say, have already organized, and promise to display some of the old intramural spirit which they scattered about during those contests. A large crowd should be on hand to cheer them on, as they have the advantage of compulsory orientation in which to advertise the event.

The point system will be employed to determine the winner. Since it is apparent that the fracas will be no pink tea, contestants are urged to wear their gym outfits, and save their clothes for the turkey feed to follow—assuming that they will be able to attend.

Events have been announced as follows by the chairman:

- 1. Races: Sack race, three legged race, obstacle race, horseback race, and a wheel-barrow race.
- 2. Battles: Tug o'war, sand-bag fight, man-to-man fight, and a battle royal.

Obviously, there is plenty to keep the boys busy. Get in trim, gentlemen, fight hard, and save your appetite for the big feed afterwards!

YWCA Initiates New Members Tuesday at Candlelight Ritual

At an impressive candlelight ceremony held Tuesday evening, thirty-four girls were made members of the college Y.W.C.A.

The initiation was held in Scofield Hall of the City Y.W.C.A., with Kate Watanabe, president of the college Y.W.C.A. During the service Aurelie Antron sang, accompanied on the piano by Margaret Hughes.

Officers of the Cabinet in the receiving line were Kate Watanabe, Jean Thoits, Jean French, and Vesta Sayre. Members of the Advisory Board who received the new girls were Mrs. A. Don Hines, Mrs. J. DeVoss, Miss Verna Temple, Miss Helen Dimmick, and Mrs. S.M. Dodson.

New members of the Y.W.C.A. who were initiated Tuesday night are Florence Sears, Margaret Feldscher, Vivian Adams, Marie Kuhagen, Eleanor Davis, Evelyn Boehne, Marian Ishida, Dorothy Jose, Lois Ford, Vina Grimshaw, Kathryn Eitzert, Mabel Duncan, Gladys Neely, Bertha Kahn, Doris Hunter, Janet Roberts.

Dorothy Ratz, Katherine Smith, Lenore Smith, Marjorie Schufeldt, Janet McBain, Barbara Carr, Alice Wilson, Grace Updike, Dorothy Burroughs, Rose Terlin, Elizabeth Dodson, Winifred Butler, Aurelie Antron, Catherine Hoffmeister, Verna Temple, Alice Hines, Dorothy Givens, and Martha Glass.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the social dancing club on Monday, November 27, from 8 o'clock until 10 in the Women's Gym. All persons who have taken the social dancing course are invited to attend the meeting that evening.

Football Squad Dines as Guests Of Maggi Grill

Wednesday evening the varsity football team and coaches were the guests of Paul Maggi at a sumptuous banquet. Mr. Maggi was the obliging host to the team for its success during the current season and the genial restaurant proprietor did himself proud. The dinner included everything from "Dee" Shehtanian's favorite oyster cocktail to a large steak that Johnny Hines practically murdered. The team and athletic department representatives were profuse in their thanks to Mr. Maggi, who has been one of the most consistent followers of the Spartan fortunes.

At the conclusion of the festivities, Coach Dudley DeGroot was presented with a handsome brown traveling bag as a birthday present from the members of the team. To quote Captain Bud Hubbard: "Mrs. DeGroot said 'Dud needed this most, so—' Maybe Dud can use it to some advantage on the football trips next year—possibly even on the Chico trip next week.

During the course of the banquet, a list of Conference All-Opponent material was passed around, the results of which will be announced later. Leaders in their respective fields were Truckell of Pacific at end, Kaufman of Fresno, tackle, Baranek of the Aggies at center, Horner of Fresno and Wilson of Pacific in the backfield.

Dr. Poytress Speaks To Campbell Kiwanis

At a meeting of the Campbell Kiwanis club Tuesday noon, Professor William H. Poytress of our social science department, spoke on international monetary relations. This group of business men are the leaders of the community, and greatly enjoyed the interesting talk by Doctor Poytress. Carl Field of Campbell, was the chairman of the day.

Hart Death Cancels Ero's Friday Dance

The Ero Sophian pledge dance, scheduled for Friday evening at the home of Miss Evelyn Cavala, and also the alumnae luncheon to have been given at the home of Miss Marjorie Atkinson, were cancelled because of the death of Mr. Hart, whose sisters, Miss Alleese and Miss Miriam, are members of the Society.

Faculty Members Institute Guests

Three members of the college faculty, Miss Corinne Davis, Miss Estelle Hoisholt, and Miss Elsie Toles, have been invited to lecture at the Central Coast Section Institute of the California Teacher's Association to be held in Watsonville on November 27, 29, and 29. All three faculty members have spoken before the Institute several times in the past.

Meeting a group of primary teachers, Miss Davis will give two lectures, the central theme of which is "child guidance." Adjustment and personality making will be the main topics of each lecture, respectively.

"Color, Design, and Block Printing", will be the subject of Miss Hoisholt's lectures, which will be three hours long each. She will illustrate her talks with an exhibit of work done in the college.

Acting as guide and consultant, Miss Toles will work with a group of rural teachers, who have planned a teacher activity program of their own. They are working out certain problems in the teaching of social science in the one-room school.

W. A. A. TO SPONSOR CHRISTMAS BANQUET DECEMBER FOURTH

Because of the limited amount of tickets for the annual Christmas banquet of the Women's Athletic Association, it is urged that those desiring to be among those present at the Hotel St. Claire Monday night, December 4, buy their tickets immediately. Frances Dederick, general chairman, has secured entertainment for the guests and an orchestra has been hired to provide music for dancing. Festivities will start at 6:30 o'clock.

The price of the bids is fifty cents and as there are only 250 tickets it will be necessary to procure them as soon as possible. It is hoped that all those planning to go will get their bids before next Wednesday, November 29.

There will be a party around the Christmas tree after supper and each girl is asked to bring some small gift not to exceed the price of ten cents. It is requested that horns and harmonicas not be purchased for gifts as the toys are sent out to the Orphanage—provided, of course, that said toys do not receive too harsh treatment.

Tickets for the affair may be purchased at the Appointment Office, the Women's Gym Office, the Controller's Office, or from one of the following students: Frances Boogaert, Jane Arnerberg, Vera Moss, Frances Dederick, Meredith Hughes, Janet Hopkins, Marion Bolden, Dorothy Todd, Alice Vetterle, Julia Brochart, Marion Barnes, Betty Hooker, Catherine Sparks, and Gladys Lawry.

Student Body Head Explains Stand On Color Change Move

Judging from the rumors about the campus, my stand on the question of changing the school colors evidently is not very clear. It seems that some students and members of the faculty have been led to believe that this movement was started by me. It wasn't. This proposed exigency has not received my support. I've tried to be absolutely impartial on the subject. It is true that the advocates for this proposed change have been allowed time in student body meetings in which to expound their ideas, but we feel justified in having granted them this privilege, for it is our policy to give those people with opinions an opportunity to express themselves.

Furthermore, although the movement has aroused considerable attention, it is still far from being an actual threat to our Gold and White.

It might interest you to know that before the issue can appear officially on the ballot, a petition requesting the same must be signed by at least ten percent of the associated students. If this preliminary requirement is satisfied, the Executive Board will then take the necessary steps to put the issue to a vote of the entire student body.

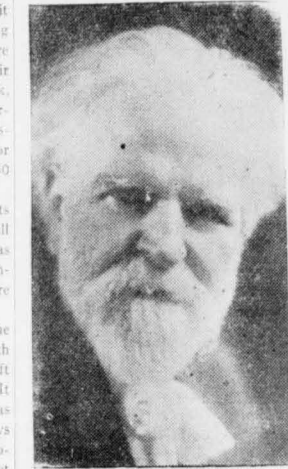
We are fully aware that there is a certain faction in favor of changing the school colors, and we shall do our best to see that these people get all the privileges our democratic form of government can give them. However, we want it understood that this movement is not an undertaking of the student body officers. We've tried to be impartial in this matter, and plan to retain that position throughout.

Frank Covello
President A. S. S. C.

LA TORRE NOTICE
All members of the LaTorre staff are requested to attend an important meeting today at noon in the La Torre office.

Literary Club Sponsoring Appearance of Markham, American Poet Laureate

Appears Monday



Edwin Markham, noted poet of America, who has been secured by the Pegasus Club to speak here Monday evening in the college Little Theater. Markham is an alumnus of the college.

Bids Now on Sale For "Calico-Jean" Dance December 8

One of the biggest events of the quarter is already under way, namely that of the Sophomore dance to be held at the Saratoga Country Club, December 8, at 9 p.m.

As previously announced, the dance is to be in the nature of a calico-jean dance, but inside the club and not outside.

That popular orchestra, Ziebler-Ferren will provide the music under a specially constructed amplifying system. Along with lilting strains of harmony, there will be novelty stunts; prizes and other entertainment.

The dance will not be limited to sophomores alone, but to any student body member. Provided one of the couple is a student body member, tickets may be purchased by outsiders also.

The bids are on sale now for the price of \$1.00. They may be purchased from either the controller's office or the following students:

Byron Lamphear, Alberta Jones, "Ky" Martin, Jack Fidanque, or Charles Arslanian. Other students will also sell bids in a few days. It is urged that all who intend to go, purchase bids as soon as possible or only one hundred will be placed on sale.

Jack Fidanque is to be the general master of ceremonies. Byron Lamphear hopes that sophomores will take it upon themselves to put this dance across which is well worth their support.

Dr. Carl Thompson Speaks Here Tonight

Dr. Carl D. Thompson, author of "Public Ownership", "Confessions of the Power Trust", and other books, will speak in the Morris Dailey Auditorium this evening, November 24, at eight o'clock. Dr. Thompson's subject will be "The City and Its Utilities"—a question of current vital interest.

The speaker is secretary of the Public Ownership League of America, and is a nationally recognized expert in the field of municipal ownership and related subjects. Everyone interested in Dr. Thompson's field of study or pertinent subjects is invited to attend. A silver offering will be taken.

Last Lecture Here Endeared Poet To Large Group Of Children

SPEAKS MONDAY NIGHT

Noted Author Of "Man With Hoe" Returns To Alma Mater For Visit

Monday night he will be here—the great poet, creator of many beautiful poems on the equality of men, Edwin Markham. Tickets for his lecture have been on sale all week in the quad and at the Controller's office, and, although they have not all been sold, it is expected that the Little Theatre will be packed at eight o'clock Monday night.

Seven years ago, Mr. Markham was here. At one time, during the day, the quad was packed with the elementary school children of San Jose. Mr. Markham spoke to them for awhile and then, two rows at a time, he taught them two of his poems. Contacting some of those children now, they can repeat those poems perfectly, for so dynamic was his personality that they will never forget the stanzas.

Edwin Markham is an alumnus of San Jose State College, having graduated from the then Old Normal School in 1873, as a member of the thirteenth graduating class. For a number of years he taught school in the state, and, being a lover of verse, he wrote some during his leisure hours. At the age of forty-eight, while teaching in Oakland, he saw a famous painting of Millay's, and wrote the poem that in 1899 brought him to fame—"The Man With the Hoe". Since that time he has constantly written and published many lasting poems.

Mr. Markham is known for his brotherhood, his friendliness to people, and it is said that he never forgets a friend. His constant regard for "the man with the hoe"—the common laborer is a living appeal for socialism, not of the revolutionary type, but of the equality of opportunity and chance for the workman.

Once the poet was asked if he started (Continued on Page Two)

Dean Mary Yost to Address A.W.S. at Assembly Tuesday

Dean Mary Yost of Stanford University, a very interesting speaker who is much in demand, has been secured to speak at an assembly of the Associated Women Students this Tuesday, November 28, at 11 o'clock in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Selecting "Leadership Among Women Today" as her topic, Dean Yost will head a program of especially planned entertainment for this meeting, to which all women students of the campus are invited.

Miss Martha Vansickle, acting president of the Associated Women Students, is conducting arrangements for the assembly, while Miss Betty Morris is in charge of the entertainment.

Standish Declines Recent Nomination

I am sorry that this is necessary, but I feel that I am not qualified to run for the office of Forensics Manager. In an office of the importance of this one, it is necessary that the office holder have close contact with the Speech Arts Department and have a knowledge of debating. I have neither of these. In view of these facts, I feel duty bound to decline the nomination for the smooth functioning of our debating activities here at San Jose State.

Signed,
GUS STANDISH

Symphony Orchestra Group To Consist Of 104 Capable San Jose State Teachers College Musicians

With the big fall symphony concert fast approaching, it seems well to glance briefly at the members of this—the college's largest instrumental organization.

There are some one hundred and four student musicians in the symphony and each choir of the orchestra is directed separately by different conductors. Mr. Thomas Eagan directs three woodwinds, preparatory to their joining the other groups; Mr. Raymond Miller, the brass; and Mr. Adolph Otterstein, the strings. Mr. Otterstein conducts at the final performance.

To enumerate the several divisions of the orchestra, there are fifteen first violins, sixteen second violins, fourteen violas, eight cellos—these directed by Mr. Jan Kalas—, nine basses, five flutes, six clarinets, five oboes, six bassoons, five horns, four trumpets, five trombones, one tuba, the percussion and the piano (harp).

In the first violin section, there are many of our well-known college violinists. Frank Triena is again concert master after a short absence during which the position was filled by Miss Doris Kinne. Among those in the section are such well known student musicians as Arthur Jack, violinist, Don Lima, popular soloist, Carl Welz, Frances Gleason and Althea Harper.

The second violin group is composed of members no less popular or better fitted for their positions. Among them are Jerry Slavich, Clifford Cunha, Aurelie Antron, Harriet Schemel, and Vernon Wallace.

The fourteen viola-players, though not so well known as the soloists, are nevertheless excellent musicians. Such people as Rudolph Wicht, Edward Brown, president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Jean Sterling better known as a fine pianist, and also Margaret Hughes whose piano solos have entertained at Musical Half Hour.

In the cello section there are three popular soloists, Miss Maurine Cornell, Miss Wilma Williamson, and Miss Roberta Bubb. Mr. Jan Kalas plays in the orchestra as well as aiding in the direction. It will be remembered that as guest-conductor last fall he presented the favorite, "Tales from the Vienna Woods."

Though many of the instruments are owned by the students themselves or rented by them, there is also a large state expenditure represented by the instruments to appear on the stage the evening of December 5. The total cost to the state of its instruments in this one orchestra is more than three thousand dollars. The music alone cost one hundred dollars.

KAPPA KAPPA SIGMAS GIVE PLEDGE DINNER AT HOTEL SAINTE CLAIRE

Members of Kappa Kappa Sigma Sorority, Lambda Chapter, of which Miss Helen Stewart is president, gave a dinner party in compliment to a group of pledges, entertaining at the Hotel Sainte Claire. The initiatory ceremony, an impressive candlelight ritual, was held at the close of the dinner.

Coming as a complete and delightful surprise was the announcement of the coming marriage of Miss Helen Stewart and Spencer Amick of Sacramento. Sunday, December 17, has been set for the wedding, which will take place at the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

The main dining room of the Sainte Claire was the setting for the dinner, the table decorations having been carried out in the autumn shades. Corsages of gardenias marked the place of each pledge. Among those sharing the pleasure of the interesting evening were the Misses Bertalee Miller, Bee Rasmussen, Avis Mothorn, and Svea Swanson, the new members. Others present includes Mesdames Muriel Cox, Wanda McCormack, and Beth Henderson, and the Misses Hope Allario, Thelma Douglas, Sybil Botelho, Helen Stewart, Edna Clough, Muriel Collingwood, Marie Frances Mozzett, Helen Ogilvie, Grace Corner, Betty Hickey, Lee Sauve, Katherine Wood, Marie Mothorn, and Genevieve Bush.

Markham Gets Fame Overnight Through Chance

"It was only by chance that Edwin Markham burst into fame overnight," the Richfield Reporter said Tuesday night over a radio news broadcast. He goes on to tell how "The Man with the Hoe" was published.

It seems that Edwin Markham has always been a lover of poetry, and very often he scribbled lines in his notebooks, and on scraps of paper. But all his life, nothing important had been published. At the age of forty-eight, he was a teacher in Oakland. At San Francisco he happened to see the famous painting, and he was so impressed by it that he assembled several bits of poetic lines together, polished it up a little, and later read it to a group of friends.

It happened that a San Francisco "Examiner" reporter was present, and he sensed the literary value of the poem. He asked Mr. Markham if he might put it in the paper.

But newspaper people don't seem to have much appreciation for poetry. The now famous poem lay around the composing room for months, until someone, disgusted with having it around and needing "filler" poked it in a page.

As a battle cry for the new century, the poem was hailed by the people, and Markham was famous immediately. No poem written for the common "man with the hoe" had ever been composed before.

Miss Irene Zwick left Thursday, October 31, for a trip to Nebraska with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Zwick of 345 South Sixteenth street, and her sister, Mrs. H. F. Wedegartner of Kingsburg. They expect to be away for two months and visit many places of interest.

DELTA THETA OMEGAS ARE PLANNING FORMAL COUNTRY CLUB DANCE

Sponsoring the first formal dance of the season, members of Delta Theta Omega, men's campus fraternity, are selling bids to the dance which will be held at the Devonshire Country club Saturday night, December 9.

The D.T.O. formal is one of the most looked-forward-to social events of the year, and it is expected that a great many bids will be sold. Any member of the fraternity has some bids, which he will sell for one dollar and twenty-five cents. There will be no corsages.

Stanford Cardinals, a ten-piece orchestra from that University, augmented by

a vocal trio, will furnish the music for the occasion. Members who have bids are Ray Rhodes, Jack Bleasdale, Robert Threlkel, Jim Hamilton, Jim Clancy, Dave Gilmore, Horace Laughlin, Charles Pinkham, Charles Spalding, Tom Marshall, Dallas Latimer, and Frank Fuller.

Faculty members are Erwin Blesh, Hugh Gleis, and J. Wilfred Richardson.

GOING HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

TRAVEL BUREAU
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA
Columbia 916
"24 Hour Service"

Orchestrals Recital Is Set For Dec. 6 and Theme Is Selected

With Janet Hopkins cast for the title role in "The Juggler of Notre Dame", Orchestrals practices are being held daily for the recital which is to be held Wednesday, December 6. Miss Margaret Jewell of the Women's Physical Education Staff is directing.

The recital, which will start at 4:45 p.m. on the appointed date, will be held in the Dance Studio and is for Orchestrals members and their invited guests. Bids can be obtained only from Orchestrals members.

The Women's Athletic Association will hold a tea previous to the recital in the new W.A.A. lounge in the Women's Gym at four o'clock. Meredith Hughes, W.A.A. council member, is chairman.

Hoo-Hoo Inn Scene Of Phi Kappa Pi Pledge Dance Party

One of the loveliest dances given for pledges this season took place Saturday evening, November 18, when members of the Phi Kappa Pi sorority honored their pledges at the Hoo-Hoo Inn at Monte Vista. Many active members and alumnae attended the affair.

The guests were received by Miss Helen McDaniels, president of the society, and her officers.

Pledges of the sorority who attended the dance were the Misses Barbara Hurkey, June Lindeman, Janet Roberts, Harriet Bailey, Eleanor Hoge, Elaine Hildreth, and Mary Gray.

Earlier in the day the alumnae members were complimented at a buffet luncheon. The setting for the lovely affair was the home of Miss Helen McDaniels on Carolyn avenue. The football motif prevailed in the decorations.

After the luncheon the group attended the football game between San Jose and Fresno State colleges.

Members who were present at the affair were Helen McDaniels, Rae Dohy, Ellen Bailey, Elizabeth Simpson, Ruth Montgomery, Margaret Schnerr, Fay Sheaffer, Esther Rooney, June Kessler, Rita Reed, Beatrice Watson, Dorothy Cockrell, Margaret Gallagher, and Catherine Clark.

French Honor Group Elects New Members In Impressive Event

Friday, November 17, Iota Delta Phi, French Honor Society, held a formal initiation at the Lodge Hall of the Catholic Woman's Center. Miss Sally Byrd and Wesley Goddard were admitted into the society by an impressive ceremony.

After the ceremony, the members and alumni and guests adjourned to the Hill Crest Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Newby for entertainment and refreshments. Dr. William L. Schwartz of the Stanford language faculty gave an interesting talk, "Parlez Comme En Français." Mr. Newby, honorary member, related fables from La Fontaine, and Dr. Lubowski, faculty advisor, sang several French songs. Refreshments were served later, and the old and members renewed acquaintances.

The society is planning a trip to Berkeley in the near future, where they will have dinner and then hear Mr. Bonneau of the University of California.

Talk by Markham Given Monday Eve

(Continued from Page One)

out to be famous when he began to publish poetry.

"Famous? Famous? Am I famous?" he asked, sincerely surprised.

Many people are of the opinion that Mr. Markham's greatest poetry is in his "Virgilia" and "The Crowning Hour", while many others argue that "The Man With the Hoe" and his "Lincoln—the Man of the People" are his best. Most likely, he will recite one or more of these selections Monday night.

NOTICE
December graduates are requested to pay their fees in the Controller's Office. Fees to be paid are: \$8.50 graduation fee, and \$3.00 for Appointment Secretary.

High Class Men's Wear at Popular Prices—Not A Chain Store

HENRY'S MEN'S WEAR

L. H. BRATMON, Prop.

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

33 South First Street
San Jose, California

Club Barber Shop
116 S. Second Street
Clyde Williamson & John Walters

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Operated by Floyd Rice
NOW 2 FIRST RUN HIITS
"ONLY YESTERDAY"
with **JOHN BOLES**
MARGARET SULLIVAN
AND **TIM MCCOY**
in **HOLD THE PRESS**
Starts Sunday
"WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"
with **FRANKIE DARRO**
DOROTHY COONAN
AND
"The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"

Thanksgiving Special To Students

SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE, RINSE 40c

PERMANENT \$1.50
(Complete)

FACIAL and EYEBROW ARCH 50c

FREE HAIRCUTS
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Gladys Thompson, Mgr.

WORLD FAMOUS DINING ROOM AT BROOKDALE, CALIFORNIA

BROOKDALE LODGE ANNOUNCES DINNER DANCE BIG GAME NIGHT NOVEMBER 25th

Only 50 minutes from Stanford over Skyline Boulevard or via Saratoga and up the hill.

DINNER
including cover charge
\$2.50

Reservation information may be obtained at office of this paper.



THE ORCHESTRA WILL MAKE A CRIPPLE DANCE SO BRING ALONG YOUR INJURED FOOTBALL PLAYERS

SPARTAN SPASMS

By MURDOCK & BISHOP

We see by the papers that Tom Wilson of Pacific is being boomed for a place on the Shrine West team this year.

All of which brings to mind a statement made by Coach Dud DeGroot at the rally preceding the Stanford game.

At that time he said that he would like to see Captain Bud Hubbard played on the Shrine squad this year.

There is little doubt that the Far Western Conference deserves a break in the selections inasmuch as it is quite freely admitted that many players in the loop are on par with those of the larger schools.

We personally feel that Jack Wool should have received consideration last year, for there is little question but that he could have held his own in the fast company featured in the Shrine contest.

Which brings up the question of Hubbard and Wilson again. We hope, although it does not seem probable, that they will come in for consideration.

Upon the conclusion of the season

Sherman McFedries, who starred as both a track man and a thespian here last year, wrote, directed, and played in a very clever skit put on at the annual "Big Game Gayeties" at Stanford, where he now attends.

Reidlands is now being mentioned in the post-season rumors. This, in our opinion, would be a fine selection. The Bulldogs are undisputed champions of the Southern California Intercollegiate Conference, and the game would go to determine the champion of the minor colleges of California (provided, of course, that the Spartans are able to eke out a victory over Chico).

If present plans go through, seats may be installed on the east side of the stadium and a press-box constructed on the west rim before the winter is over. All of which goes to show that progress is continually with us.

In addition, the new 220 straight-away will be ready by track season and plans for the new field house are being pushed very rapidly.

Howlow in Fresno Collegian—"Teams Evenly Matched For Game in Baxter Stadium in San Jose." Slight mistake there, fellows. We'd rather keep Baxter Stadium in Stockton where it belongs and let our new bowl be called Spartan Stadium. Just an idea.

Well, well, this fight over colors goes on and on. What's the difference? The football jersey's will be the color the administration wants, no matter what the result of the squabble is. We don't play football just to watch the flanking color combinations anyway.

Here's a swell idea for the new football suits and incidentally the new colors. How about orchid and silver? Just think. Vivid orchid jerseys with Washington type silver strips down the front. Silver inlay on the shoulder and down the sleeves. Silk orchid pants with a silver stripe down the back. Silver helmets with an orchid pany over each ear. Nice, eh?

We understand that Captain Bud Hubbard is still holding out for Salmon pink and lavender. Oh, my dear, think what would happen if that nasty mud ever got on those suits.

We might add sox, half orchid and half silver. Perhaps interwoven belts of orchid and silver would be nice.

Plash! Editor Dick Hughes insists on silver buckles on the shoes. Also white shoe laces.

SOCCER TEAM MEETS S. F. U. DON'S IN CLASSIC CONTEST HERE TOMORROW

HILLTOP TEAM OUT FOR REVENGE AFTER UPSET STAGED BY SPARTANS

In the feature attraction of the home schedule, Coach Charles Walker's San Jose State soccer team will tangle with the formidable S.F.U. Dons in a game to be played on the San Carlos Street turf tomorrow morning.

In their previous engagement, played in San Francisco, the Spartans turned in a surprise win over the highly touted hilltoppers. The lads from the city will be out for revenge tomorrow, and the battle promises to be a corker.

A "grudge" factor will be added in that it was the protestations of the S.F.U. coach made after the last game that robbed the locals of the services of Doug Taylor, stellar halfback.

Indications are that the tide of battle may rest on the defenses of the two teams as everything else seems to be even.

San Jose's starting line-up will probably include Donahoe, Higgins, Jacobsen, Menzel, and Graff, with Wood, Clemo, Stratton, Hayes, Rhines, and Leland completing the team.

San Francisco University's attack features Captain Donaghue and Wicklo.

Pacific Meets Loyola In L. A.

STOCKTON, Nov. 23 — After two weeks of rest the College of Pacific Bengals will invade Los Angeles this weekend and do battle with the Loyola Lions, Friday night, November 24, at Wrigley Field. The Tigers did not play last week. They merited a rest after holding St. Mary's Gaels to a 7 to 0 score of week previous.

Pacific will tackle Loyola minus the services of two regulars, George Truckell, All-Conference end, is still out with strained chest ligaments and Bill Stronbridge, All-Conference fullback, for the past two seasons, has been lost for the remainder of the season due to the scholastic axe. His studies were falling below par and consequently was forced to give up football for the books.

Big Harold Easterbrook, 210 pound end, has returned to the lineup, thereby causing a great deal of joy among the Pacific supporters. The big fellow has proved himself a wall of steel on defense and takes off his hat to no one when it comes to taking three or four intererfers out of the way.

Coach A.A. Staggs has brought his men along slowly since the Gael game. He wants them to be in the top of condition for the Loyola encounter. Workouts have been strenuous, but not too severe. Timing and perfection of attack has been stressed more than anything else. The Bengal's attack against the Lions will rely mostly on the passing arm of Tom Wilson and the educated left toe of Elton Hamilton.

Those who are most likely to start Friday night:

- LE Easterbrook
- LT Ijams
- LG Dodge
- C Corson
- RG Kjeldsen
- RT Brown
- RE Savage
- Q Goold
- LH Hamilton
- RH Wilson
- F Bainbridge

Transportation to Chico Game Offered

Those desiring transportation to Chico tomorrow may leave their names in the "Times" office, or with Frank Covello. Anyone who is taking a car to the game and has room for other passengers, is requested to leave his name also.

State College Times Sports

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1933

INDIAN SCALPERS READY TO GO



Five members of the sensational Stanford football squad which will attempt to crown its season in glory with a victory over California in the "Big Game" tomorrow. They are, left to right, (top) "Monk" Messerip, brilliant Sophomore end; right halfback; Bob Maentz, flashy left half; and Ted Kite, guard.

SLIPPERY MR. ANDANTE IN CHICO LINE-UP FOR THANKSGIVING DAY TILT

A glance over the Chico State line-up reveals many familiar names and the fact that the Wildcats have an experienced ball club in spite of their season record.

The customary method of describing a football team is to begin with the ends and run through the other positions, but in this case we are going to begin with a halfback just to be different.

San Jose fans will not soon forget Nino Andante. In fact it is very doubtful if Coach De Groot and various members of the 1932 Spartan varsity are ever able to forget that gent. His name is stamped forever on their minds.

ANDANTE SCORED

For it was Mr. Andante who put Chico in the lead 7-0 in the 3rd quarter of last year's game at San Jose when all the dope said that the reverse should be true, and that the Spartans should be out in front.

Mr. Andante, it seems, took one of Jack Wool's towering punts and raced through the entire San Jose team some fifty yards to a touchdown.

You can imagine how that made Mr. DeGroot and his football players feel. They had to play the most forceful kind of ball to ram over two touchdowns and win 14-7.

No, one does not soon forget people like Mr. Andante.

VETERAN SQUAD

Well, it seems that this slippery gentleman is back doing duty for the Wildcats. It also seems that quite a few other gentlemen who performed here in San Jose are back and just waiting for another chance to be ahead of the locals. This time they do not intend to let victory slip through their fingers.

Teaming with Andante in the backfield are Lambrecht and Jorntson at halves and Smith at full. Lambrecht has stood out in every game this year for the Wildcats while Jorntson, who also performs in track, has been consistent all season.

Smith is Captain of the Wildcats and a very useful gentleman. Aker has used him both at tackle and fullback, with unusual success in both positions.

Chapter of Kappa Kappa Sigma sorority will give a dancing party at O'Brien's in the near future in compliment to their charming group of pledges, who are the Misses Elma George, Lucille Games, Minnie Fisher, Valma Gilardin, Dorothy Bryant, Alex Graham, Betty O'Brien, and Levia Fenechi.

At a later date initiation will take place at a week-end house party. Officers of Kappa Kappa Sigma include the Misses Jane Martin, president;

ATTENTION J.C. STUDENTS

Beginning today and for the balance of the autumn quarter, Junior College Academic students may have their winter quarter programs approved in Room 103. Every student is urged to take advantage of this opportunity to consult with the advisers regarding adjustment of program toward major objectives as well as to part-time employment and extra-curricula activities. Make early appointments and avoid the rush.

is no telling what this year's bounds are to be. Anyway, it's the big chance for the men to get together and enjoy themselves once this year anyway.

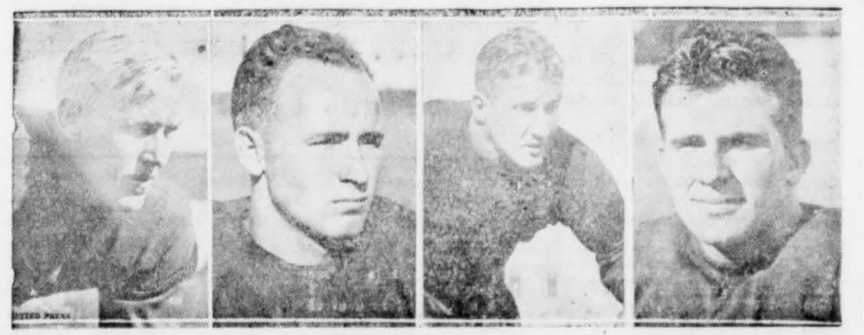
Refreshments in the form of coffee and doughnuts are to be served later on in the evening, sent by members of the department. Ten cents is to be the only charge. So-o-o-o, let's go and make it a big success.

P. E. Majors Sponsor Men's Mixer

Phy Ed majors are industriously applying themselves at the present time towards the Men's Mixer to be held December seventh. Jack Menzel, general chairman for the event, has lined up some real entertainment for real men. Wrestling, boxing, ju-jitsu, swimming, and other contests are to cover the best part of the evening. Besides this the best men's musical talent in the school is to be there to entertain the many students and faculty who are expected to be there.

FOUR GOLDEN BEARS SET FOR INDIAN

Four important members of Coach Bill Ingram's Golden Bear varsity annual "Big Game" to be played at Palo Alto tomorrow. They are, left to right, Captain Johnny Ransome, Arleigh Williams, halfback; H. Morris, guard; and W. Boone.



San Jose State College Times

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Since the beginning of the quarter, we have frequently been visited by students with a complaint complex. They drop in the Times office to make the startling statement that the Times is just about the lousiest sheet they have ever seen. When asked why, they usually answer: "Because it has no jokes in it."

The first time we heard this, from an absolute stranger, we were so astounded that all we could do was gasp. Here we are, understaffed and overworked, as any member of the Times staff will admit. We work with whatever materials and tools are at hand. We try hard to produce an interesting and dignified journal that resembles a newspaper. And then to be criticized for our policy!

We managed to survive the shock the first time we heard the criticism, and thereafter considered the source of the complaints.

Of course we realize that this paper is written about you and for you, and should contain material of interest to you. But it goes against the grain to maintain the policy so prevalent in high school journalism, of a good paper being filled with jokes.

If we were to give what is asked, such a humorous column would probably create more ill-feeling than amusement, as it has done in the past.

It may be that we have set our standard of journalism higher than we should. We may be considered too conservative by many, yet it must be remembered that the Times is the representative of this college to other colleges, and that it is by the Times that this institution is judged. D.C.

GOLD VISITS HIS COUNTRY COUSIN

"Keep a Stiff Upper Lip" Says Cardinal Friend

By Theron Fox '33

Gold, in a frenzied state, desiring to be standardized, called on his friend at Stanford the other day. Gold walked timidly up to the door of his neighbor and rapped the knocker a couple of times.

"Walk right in," shouted a cheery voice from the inside. Gold gathered up all his courage, and timidly opened the door. Lying there reading a huge volume in an effort to impress his visitor, was the ruddy Stanford disciple of the Farm.

Gold, of course, felt embarrassed. Not that he should have, for he is the daddy of all colors—that is, that count.

"I am coming to you for help and advice," started Gold. "My followers have been rebelling against my cause, declaring that I have over-stayed my welcome, and that I am not standardized."

"Not standardized," mirthfully interrupted the resting Stanfordite, and then he turned and rolled on a huge Bear skin with glee. "I have heard many things said against us, but that is the best yet."

"Should that be a legitimate complaint," continued the Stanford Color. "I would have been buried long ago without ceremony. I have been hooked up with White and called Red to my face. Even my most staunch supporters sometimes don't even know that I am Cardinal—and Cardinal alone—without any secondary color at all."

"Of course, sometimes I look better decked out with a little white, but that is merely a condescension on my part. For the Cardinal is waving, and I only use the white when I feel like it or

when practical." Gold took a big sigh of relief, and both of the old cronies leaned back to discuss faculty members who meddle in student politics.

X X

Stanford has often been cited as having an ideal situation. Opponents of the Gold and White have often cited our neighbors on the Farm with statements to the effect that we wanted colors that everybody knew—like Stanford for instance.

Acting upon the suggestion, a poll was taken of a college class the other day. The question was asked as follows:

"What are the Stanford colors?" The students were asked to record their answers on a piece of paper.

The results of the 90 "guesses" were as follows:

- 1—Gold and White.
- 2—Blue and Gold.
- 2—Cardinal and White.
- 2—Red (almost right.)
- 83—Red and White.

In other words, in spite of the fact that everybody is thought to know the Stanford colors, not one member of this class knew that "Cardinal" was the official Stanford color.

Stanford has never fooled around over little things. Cardinal is the official color, and white is used when practical.

Gold and White has come down to us through the years. Should it prove more practical to use an assisting color, use it. But why change tradition merely to satisfy the popular babble of a few people of the present day.

P. M. DANCE by E. Hidecker



Just Among Ourselves

I doubt if it's a very far cry from stealing a library book to kidnaping a man. As I see it, it's simply a matter of making one's self believe that it is the thing to do. In both cases the perpetrators know it's wrong, but a process of warped rationalizing justifies it. Then when the start is made there is no place to stop. With a defeated and rapidly fading conscience, with a modicum of criminal success, the demands for more and more finally leads to the crime that attracts public attention.



I have hesitated for a long time to tell you about it, as it seemed almost impossible, but we have lost 3,444 library books in the past three years, many of them, I am sure, deliberately stolen. Those books cost the state (the taxpayers) \$3.00 each, and it cost just about another \$1.00 to catalog the book. That means that we have lost, have had stolen from our library, \$13,776.00 worth of books in three years, more than \$4,500.00 worth each year.

Of course, I feel sure that most of us are not thieves, but I am forced to conclude, and shocked to realize, that many of us are.

We have made endless efforts to catch the thieves and with some success. The question is how much we shall restrict the circulation of our books in order to save them, and how free we shall leave them in order to permit the decent, honest, hard-working students to meet the demands of their heavy college courses. We are anxious that the college shall make higher education available to all who desire it. Our admission requirements permit all to attend who give any evidence that they can profit by the work. We hope the state will continue to provide these advantages in spite of the fact that sneak thieves increase our costs and force us to make provisions that limit the leg-

itimate use of books. This is the most serious time in the history of the college. We need the help of all decent citizens.

I realize that our library is almost too open and free. It was planned for a student body one-fifth our size. It was limited to teacher-training material, and did not carry the wide variety of books we now have. It was built at a time when only the students with rather high principles attended the Normal School, and it was adequate and efficient for that day. Now, however, the situation is changed. People from all walks of life, students from all sorts of environments, are welcomed to our halls. To many of them I doubt of fair play, honesty, and sportsmanship are words of much meaning. So we have to meet the situation. It is too bad. We always harbor the hope that our own efforts at fair play, willingness to help, candor, and decency may inspire like responses in all of the people who come here. Either we don't exhibit those qualities or the system is wrong.

I wonder if some people just don't know what decent principles are? I realize that some are warped in mind, peculiar, and can't understand. Some know better, but make a bid for publicity by announcing a philosophy of sabotage. Some may be kleptomaniacs, but the most of our troubles, I feel sure, come from a festering gang of sneak thieves who are staring out to prey on the public, and who after a while will become permanent guests at some other state institution.

I mentioned this condition at the assembly Tuesday, and lo and behold, yesterday eighteen of the lost books were returned. I wonder if it's possible to get those books back again? I wonder if it wouldn't be a god idea to pass the word everywhere to students, alumni, and the general public, that our library needs those books, that the students now here need them, and that we urge all to look over their own libraries to see if they contain any of our books. Bring 'em back. Drop them into the shoot and we'll all be grateful.

Hints From Paris

Paris (U.P.) A group of young "good humored" clothes, made for a background of sky and water, makes up what is termed the "Resort Collection," Chez Vera Borea." Says Madame Borea: "since most of the dresses for the beach and tennis courts also may be worn on the streets of resort towns or in country clubs, these models have a 'glorified

Practicality.'" Among the new fabrics is a wool tafeta (a man's shirting in well mannered checks) which seems to be the star performer, materially speaking. It appears in the favored two-piece dress suit—one trimmed with suede as a scarf collar and belt. Uncrushable linen, lozenge patterned pique and pure silk

One Hundred and Twenty Minute Visit Ample Young Explorer Sees All On Extended Tour

(Continued From Thursday)

white marble pillar, the wives and daughters of the Navy parade. The bright sun enriches the color of their fine raiments, the latest creations of New York, Buenos Aires, Bombay, and Paris.

The wet, soggy fog is thickening. Let's leave the old sundial, stretched out like a tired dog on the uneven ground, and follow this little old road that has wound its way up here, and beckons us into the depths of the un-explored. It is now full of chuck-holes, and overhung with a lush growth of pepperwood, chaparral, and wild blackberry. About a quarter of a mile up easy grades we come to forks in the road. One way doubles back sharply, and is quite steep; headed for the top, I assume. The other narrows to a broad, easy trail carpeted with autumn leaves. We follow the road doubling back and up. The grade is very steep, and as we climb higher, the vegetation grows less dense. Now we negotiate another hair-pin turn and climb some more. We are practically out of the fog. At last, the summit. I have lost my second wind.

Here is a small leveled spot on the very top of the island. Three buildings a huge steel water tank, a tall lookout tower, and a flag pole make up the structures. Four huge concrete footings arranged in a square design tell of a once far more pretentious lookout tower than the frail wooden structure now in service. Once here on the most westerly point is a surveyer's meridian marker, a round brass plate set in concrete, and marked with some numbers and a cross. Now and then, through the rising fog, I can see a faint outline of San Francisco to the west. Ferry whistles seem to sound from every direction. Over there to the north is a railing. Let's investigate. Another stairway! This time it is of concrete, and with no railings. There is a small landing about every fifty feet, and I cannot see the bottom. Well, down we go. It is much easier than going up. In a jiffy, the black water tank is far above and out of sight. Down two more flights, the undergrowth is again impenetrable; and here is the last landing and the trail that we left at the forks. There's plenty of time. Shall we see where this trail leads one? What an easy down grade, what graceful turns, and here, as we stroll lazily, we pass huge banks of roses. If the sun would burst through, I'd burst into song. Lovers' Lane—

There's a sharp bend just ahead; now we round it and—well, a cemetery,

about two hundred square feet, exceedingly well kept, a newly painted white fence all about it except for the arched entrance of ornamental iron. There is no lawn, but there is not a weed or leaf in the grounds. The head-stones of white marble are all exactly alike and lie flat, flush with the earth, in perfect rows.

Our trail reduces to a foot path, skirts the cemetery and dips rather abruptly toward the most westerly part of the island. Suddenly, we emerge from the brush to the brink of a sheer cliff about two hundred feet high. The trail leads south along the very edge of this precipice. The fog has reduced to an occasional fluffy mist. The sun is streaming into the City, magnifying detail until one can almost count the bricks in the buildings of its colorful, imposing sky line. The trail leads on and on around the island, like a belt around the waist of a fat man. The grade is nearly level, and on the inside is a steep bank of loose rock and sand; on the outside, a sheer drop to the rocky beach below littered with drift wood, bales of hay, cans, and other heterogeneous objects.

My, it's getting warm. Why do those gulls circle and screech about us? I guess they take me for a mad man, trudging over this rough, dusty, forgotten trail, all decked out in a one nice grey suit and carrying a brief case. Time is flying—fifteen minutes until boat time. We must be nearly around the island. Yes—there a few hundred yards ahead I see the light house on the point. But must we hike all the way around to the point? No—here the trail veers to the left, up over a small saddle of the island. On either side are regiments of eucalyptus trees, straight and tall and in perfect alignment. There just ahead is another railing. I wonder? Sure enough, another stair-way. Some captain must have been 'stair conscious'. These are like the last ones of concrete, and lead right down to the dock.

"Well, Buddy, did you see your party?" The bay is quite calm now. The shore boat hardly rolls as we plow along. What an enchanted island that must have been at some time.

"I say, Buddy, did you have a successful business trip?"

"Oh! Why, yes, yes. Say, they must have had some gay times on that island in the good old days."

"Good times! Split my rudder. Why, I remember when—"

The World at Large

By Harry Hawes

The commissariat of Education in Moscow has ordered all secondary schools in Moscow, Leningrad and other leading cities to teach English or French, and all the village schools are to offer some foreign language. Perhaps the Russian recognition by the United States has caused the compulsory teaching of English.

The Brazilian newspaper "O Carioica" has begun a campaign to have Brazil construct its future naval ships in the United States, arguing that America's purchases from Brazil exceed those of Europe. This would certainly be a fine way to return our trade with them.

China is now trying to pep up her national army by adding a tank corps. The Canton Government has ordered 20 military tanks from the British firms.

Extremes in color are preferred. When bright colors occur they are used as accents.

For the beach especially, black and navy blue are emphasized. In the lighter colors a chartreuse yellow (or maybe you call it green) is chosen for bathing suits because it complements dark skins (the sunburned variety). There is a good deal of white still in evidence—either alone or in the company of bright splotches of color.

Here is a fine chance for a job for anyone who knows the technicalities of tanks. Any mechanical engineer out of work might look into this.

The national emblem of Germany, the swastika, is not a modern invention. In a recently opened grave near Kiskeross, Hungary, was found to contain carings and a spinning wheel engraved with swastikas. These implements date back to the Avars who invaded Hungary 1,000 years ago.

At last the reason why Russia was liberal in her concessions to the United States is out. She fears a war with Japan, and she thinks that with our recognition that Japan will have feet and back down. In the Roosevelt parlays, Litvinoff was all for going home without recognition, as he thought we wanted too much, but the officials in Moscow told him to give in. One of the concessions granted the United States, which Great Britain has not, is the right of an American citizen, brought up for trial in Russia, to choose his own legal council.

Ode To The "Piddler"

A guy named Simoni, they say, A good game of football does play. But I'll have to laugh For my three and a half, 'Cause Simoni refuses to pay.