

FROSH SIGN WITH
SCOFIELD

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BUD NELSON

Frosh and Sophs Will Battle For Superiority Today

ACTION PROMISED

The annual Soph-Frosh Fight, scheduled to take place Tuesday, October 13, on the turf by the Women's Gym, will be marked by six field events, giving promise of action galore.

Although an effort has been made this year to prevent the occurrence of the minor casualties that have marred previous battles, this precaution has in no way lessened the belligerency of the encounter.

The first event should prove both amusing and thrilling. Known as the egg race, the number of entrants from each class run a stipulated distance carrying an egg in a spoon before them. Dropping the egg disqualifies the runner.

The push ball, secured from Woodrow Wilson Junior High, will next become the center of interest. The sturdy men from each class will strive to uphold honor by keeping the ball in the air and pushing it over their opponents' goal.

The Battle Royal will probably prove to be the most strenuous battle of the afternoon, with ten entrants from each class trying to eject each other from a squared enclosure.

An old-fashioned three-legged race, which always proves entertaining, is next on the schedule. Three teams of two men each are entered from each group.

In the reversed horse and rider race three men will carry a similar number of their confederates on their shoulders to a goal line, where the position of the combatants will be reversed.

The last and feature event of the afternoon is the sand bag fight. Three sacks filled with 50 pounds of sand, will furnish the means of competition. Three men from each group are allotted to battle over the possession of the



"Reverting To Type"

Spartan Shield Will Be Present at Frosh-Soph Class Tangle

After having been locked in a bank vault for over two years, San Jose State's Spartan Shield has once more been brought to the campus. The Shield has become a regular part of every inter-class fight held between the freshman and sophomore class, but has not been in evidence since the memorable clash held in the fall of 1929.

At that time the freshman class was the winner of the meet, and they escaped with the shield. Five members of the class took the trophy to the Growers Bank and had it put in the safety deposit vault. When time came last year to get the trophy and present it to the winning class team, it was found that the bank would only deliver it when all the original depositors had signed for it. Unfortunately the original five men had scattered all over the world. The registrar had given some of them a forced vacation, and one of them was in Hong Kong.

So the poor old Spartan had to stay in his vault until this week. By some secret process, known only to the student body president and his committee, the shield

was obtained from the bank and will be greatly in evidence in this afternoon.

HUNG ON FLAGPOLE

Many men of the class of '33, the present junior class, will remember well the carved face of the Spartan on the shield, and will recall the wild fight waged by the frosh of that year to keep it after they had so cleverly torn it from the flagpole. The fight that year raged from the flagpole on the front lawn out to the line of parked cars where two of them were demolished. After left the cars the scrimmage continued on to the S. P. railroad tracks, where train service was held up until the scavenger company could get out to remove the bodies.

The fight drifted on out San Carlos street to Tenth, where the freshmen were at last able to get the shield into an automobile. From there it was taken out into the country until nightfall, after which it was removed to Palo Alto and finally brought back to San Jose and put in the bank, where it has remained until this week.

sand bags. The event is an active one which will climax the amicable (?) hostilities of the rival classes.

McDONALD CEREMONIES CHIEF

Coach McDonald, mentor of last year's championship basketball squad, has kindly offered to serve as master of ceremonies for the afternoon's activity. The chipper Scotchman is well known as a

lively director of school affairs.

Each event will count as points for the victors, except the feature sand-bag fight which credits two tallies to the triumphant groups.

Members of both classes are urged to sign up with their respective captains in order that they may help uphold Spartan traditions of class struggle.

Granville Scofield In Charge of Frosh For Class Battle

LOPES, PRESIDENT

All freshman desirous of participating in the Soph-Frosh Fracas Tuesday, should get in touch with Granville Scofield immediately.

The list of events, the points to be secured, and the number of entrants, appear elsewhere in this paper.

The sophomore president, Allan Lopes, is also desirous of a greater turn out from the class, although a good co-operative spirit has already been manifest. Others helping in sophomore organization are Bud Nelson and Paul Furbush.

The men's honor fraternity, Spartan Knights, have been requested to serve as guards and to aid in the judging of the combat. With Coach McDonald acting as director, a good, clean fight is ensured between the two classes.

Since the freshmen have won the battle for the past two years, the sophomores are particularly anxious to break the monotonous procedure with a soph victory.

Entertainment In Quad After Fight

After tearing each other's hearts out in a blood-thirsty attempt to kill, the Spartan warriors will adjourn to the Quad where they will dunk doughnuts to their heart's content. Members of the committee say that they have bought 2000 doughnuts and an appropriate amount of coffee, to last until 5:30, when the afternoon's entertainment will adjourn. Music for the festivities will be furnished by the Spartans Syncopators, who have been asked to feature "Just a Gigolo."

ORIENTATION IS TO BE CONTINUED

Tomorrow at 11 o'clock the Junior and Sophomore classes will meet together for the second time this quarter. If this joint meeting proves a success, similar ones are to continue throughout the remainder of the term.

The first meeting took place last week with the hosts, the Sophomores, furnishing the entertainment. This meeting proved such a success that the Juniors are providing novel entertainment for tomorrow's program, and if this is as great a success, the two classes are going to work together for the rest of the quarter toward the same objectives.

Fearing that the Juniors would lose their identity in this arrangement the members of the Junior class challenged the Sophomores to an attendance race. In this, the class with the best attendance for the rest of the quarter would receive a free party from the losers.

This is quite a new idea in inter-class competition, and with the program that has been arranged will attract a large attendance to combined Sophomore-Junior orientation this quarter.

department: Miss Innes, Dr. DeVoss, Dr. Mosher and Dr. MacQuarrie.

They are to be tabulated and put on closed file in the personnel office. They will be available to organizations desiring information concerning these freshmen who are interested in their extra-curricular activities.

All members of the Spartan Council are requested to send representatives to the meeting to be held Thursday at 12:20 in the Little Theater. President Horning has announced that this will take precedence over all other college meetings.

State Inspector Rates S. J. College Grads High in Test

MISS EVELYN CLEMENT PRAISES TEACHERS

In a special report made before a meeting of the supervisors and teachers at this college last Wednesday, Miss Evelyn Clement told of the high rating given recent graduates of this college by their superintendents in the field.

According to this survey covering 1500 new teachers in the State of California in the last year, San Jose State received great credit. The figures of Miss Clement's report, made under the direction of her staff in the State Division of Teacher Training and Certification, are given below:

Rating	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor
Subject Matter				
General Percentage	33%	54%	12%	1%
San Jose	37%	54%	8%	1%
Teaching Methods				
General	23%	55%	20%	2%
San Jose	29%	55%	15%	1%
Discipline				
General	25%	49%	21%	5%
San Jose	31%	49%	15%	6%

"Party" Oct. 22 and 23

Rehearse

PRE-LEGAL CLUB MAKES PLAN FOR YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

Judge Syer Will Speak at
First Meeting

Starting the year with big plans for the future, the Pre-Legal Club of San Jose State will hold its first evening meeting of the quarter tonight at O'Brien's, at which Superior Judge Syer will speak. A private dining room has been engaged by the club for the occasion. An interesting and entertaining program has been arranged and an enjoyable evening is promised.

Judge Syer, the speaker of the evening, is well known in this community for his integrity and force of character. He has proven himself to be an interesting and capable speaker at all times.

The Pre-Legal Club is an organization of pre-law students who want to learn more about law and find out what type of courses to take. The club meets at certain intervals, at which prominent attorneys and judges talk to them and offer advice. In this way the pre-legals get good practical information outside the regular school work. The purpose of the club is to get as thorough a practical knowledge of law as possible.

Many interesting meetings are planned in the future with speakers from Stanford, California, and other places. All pre-law students are invited to join the club.

SIXTY ED BY A. W. S.

Gray Presides

The leadership of Miss A. W. S. president, dim, sleek, suave, sissiescintillating, surprising Secret Sixty Softly into assembly Thursday, October in stood at its zenith, little in secret session of certain sinister in-San Jose State.

The supreme Sister Seersess of the Sixty to a certain sleuthing scribe such distracting sentiments which sufficed to startle said scribe—sss-s-s-shh!

The members of the Secret Sixty expect to exert strenuous pressure on some fifteen hundred socially lax and unsuspecting lassies in this institution. They were largely responsible for the splendid showing of the A. W. S. in yesterday's assembly.

Lost, Strayed or Lifted—An E flat alto saxophone. I left it beside a pillar in the corridor outside the doors of the auditorium. Have a heart and turn it in at the Y room. I need it worse than you do.

College Comedy Will Open Dramatic Season of San Jose Players on Thursday Evening

ADELE MALONE, CLANCY TAKE LEADS

Grim Death Stalks Play, Adding Tragedy to
Hold Audience Spellbound Through Performance

Opening their season tomorrow and Friday nights with a competent cast playing Britton and Hargrave's intense dramatic comedy, "Houseparty," under the direction of Hugh Gillis, the San Jose Players launch upon "the most ambitious program they have ever attempted."

The scene of "Houseparty" is laid in a wealthy fraternity house at Williams College, famous for its houseparties; and with Jim Clancy as Alan Bradford, the leading character, it offers a second act finale that leaves one weak with its sheer drama and a third act that presents the unrelenting of a strange and interesting study in abnormal psychology.

At last the English department has gotten a break. In previous years when instructors of English were trying to instill a little appreciation of the finer things in literature in the students, they had to compete with various noises emitting from the music building, including piccolo scales, a thirty-piece band, a minor scales, and some would-be soprano practicing her fra-la-las. In addition to this, there was generally a ten-ton truck backing in or out of or unloading by the side of the auditorium. But this year the English department is basking in the peace and quiet of the Home-Making building. And it certainly is appreciated by all concerned.

The love interest, supplied by Adele Malone, as Sally, the girl who has once loved and lost, and Bruce Griswold as Bonny (a Don Juan of the campus, no less!) is of the wise-cracking sophisticated type and furnishes agreeable amusement.

Most of the rest of the pollyng mirth emanates from Dick Glycer, who plays the part of Eddy Gaby, the dumb freshman, with all the "dim-wittedness" of a professional, and Edith Slade as Hortense, the "Phi Beta" blind date whose idea of fun is very quaint indeed.

These are capably supported by an experienced and excellently chosen cast including the following: Ray Rhodes, Dorothy Paulson, Howard Nelson, Ruth Montgomery, Margaret Roberts, Ruth Sandkuhl, Dorothy Penner, Alma Seleck, Marie Anderson, Beatrice Conrad, Bill Summers, Chester Hess, Dick Sanders, George Greenleaf, and Harold Ulric.

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W. A. A. PLAN SKATING PARTY ON OCT. 26

W. A. A. written out means Women's Athletic Association, and they are arranging a skating party to be given on next Monday evening, October 26, at 8:00 o'clock, at the skating rink on the Alameda.

Twenty-five cents is all the money one need bring, for the members of W. A. A. are paying the biggest part of the expense.

Refreshments will be served and a good time is anticipated by the girls.

I know everything except myself—Francis Villon.



FOX WEST COAST THEATRE

FOX CALIFORNIA
THURSDAY TO SATURDAY
Clive Brook Kay Francis
Miriam Hopkins Regis Toomey
In Louis Bromfield's Best Seller!
"24 HOURS"
Added Laft!
LAUREL & HARDY
In "One Good Turn"
Sportlight Review
Harold Rea
at the Organ!

FOX MISSION
TODAY TO SATURDAY
Thrilling Romance of Youth!
"SKYLINE"
—with—
Thomas Meighan
Maureen O'Sullivan
Hardie Albright
Myrna Loy
Other Featurettes

FREE THEATRE PARKING
Fox California and Mission
234 S. 2nd St.
(Next to Y. W. C. A.)

back. Taylor replaced Peterson late in the first quarter and Clay replaced Wren in the early part of the second quarter.

San Jose started the game with a bang. Hubbard kicked from opening formation for thirty-five yards. After several Bulldog maneuvers, the Spartans took the ball on the forty-five yard line

Wool tossed Hubbard a nice pass and shot another one to Moore. Moore barely managed to hold onto the ball, but did and made several yards before being

downed.

The third quarter was a long-dragged-out affair. It seemed that every one on both benches and

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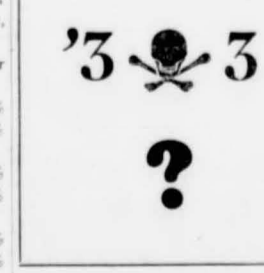
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"I may not agree with a thing that you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it."—Voltaire.

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It Sounds Good—Try and Do It

And now with examinations looming on the college horizon comes to mind the many lectures we have heard on individual thinking. This great man and that great man tell you that if you ever expect to succeed you must learn to think for yourself. Each professor and each instructor informs you that he cares little about the methods you use in studying his subject just so long as you learn to think out your problems alone.

Don't use some one else's brain! That is the order everywhere.

And then we laugh. Just try and pass a lesson on your own originality. We are told to develop our own lines of reasoning. But if you don't agree with what the author of your textbook says, say so on examination day and see what it brings you. Despite all the pedagogical lectures delivered on individuality you are expected to learn certain things from certain lectures and texts, and just try and substitute some of your own thinking for that of the author.

Originality versus second-hand brains is all right in theory, but unless your originality follows that of your instructor, watch out on quiz day.

Teachers Colleges Justify Their Position

California provided a unique educational advantage when it organized the seven teacher training colleges in this state. They are what the name implies, and more. The teachers college brings a liberal education within the reach of every citizen, and is making remarkable headway in placing a professional teacher in every school room.

It is conservative to say that no funds spent by the state treasury come nearer bringing value received than the expenditure for the maintenance of teachers colleges. This fund starts an endless chain of benefit to environmental situations now, and in the future. It buys opportunity for the present citizenry and at the same time guarantees future democracy with the stabilization of social intent.

The only institution under the state control reaching all the homes in the state with the influence which the state most needs for perpetuity is the teachers college. They send their influence down through the avenues of education from the least rural school in the state to the most modern high school.

If these colleges had done no more than train teachers they would have richly deserved their place in the educational field. But they have gone beyond the field of what their name implies, and have awakened public consciousness to their utility in the vast field of service in broadening the training of deserving young men and women who could not find what they wanted in the universities, or could not afford the price of a university education.

All classes of people share alike in the improved educational facilities supplied by the teachers colleges. Education may be said to be the process of suiting individuals of a group for service in that group toward a more perfect situation in individual opportunity and group and individual integrity. In the education of the masses lies the safety of this nation, and the teachers college is the most important factor in accomplishing this end.

Advertising Pays the Customer

The person who seems to know where to get what he wants, the successful shopper, is the one who keeps wide awake to what is going on. The simplest way possible is also the most convenient way. A glance at the advertisements in a newspaper acquaints one with reliable merchants and their goods.

Bargain hunters and the average customer have more ways of getting informed of the best buys now than they formerly did. No one wants to pay more for an article when he knows he can get the same thing for less around the corner. Advertising is one way to prevent this from happening. Carelessness in noticing advertising or in taking advantage of the buys reported therein is merely a loss to the individual.

"To live the moment joyously—surely this is wisdom. To feel that the world is grand and glamorous and lovely, and existence is a thrill to be thankful for."

If the folks who dictate women's fashions don't look out, they will work themselves out of a job soon.

When one assumes an attitude of thought, however unconsciously, one is often surprised to find that one actually is thinking.

The latest Wickersham report says that the native-born citizens lead the foreign-born in crime. It naturally takes foreigners a while to get into the swing of American ways.

PRESIDENTIAL PARLEY

Said something last week, I wish I hadn't. Think we'd better call this column "Just Among Ourselves." Outsiders keep out.

But I did think we were going to trim Fresno. And the first two or three minutes, I continued to think so, the way we were going. Uttered a few condescending remarks to the world in general during those minutes, and had to listen to a lot of them from other people during the rest of the game.

Still, even if the score doesn't show it, the boys did a lot of fine playing. It's a wonder Jack and Don didn't break someone's neck with those stiff-arms. Made my own neck crack just to see them. We were trimmed all right, but the team was no set-up. Proud of them.

Had a great trip south last week. Drove about twelve hundred miles over wonderful California. King's highways everywhere.

A bit disturbed about bill boards. They do spoil the landscape. Came to the conclusion I wouldn't buy anything advertised on the open highway. Trained myself not to read them. Didn't read a single shaving soap ad all the way home. Wouldn't use the stuff either if it needed no razor at all. Occasionally relaxed, and an oil ad got to me. Only made me mad, however.

California landscape! Just wonderful! Rolling velvety hills, magnificent live oaks, towering peaks, a cool shady pass, and then the ocean. Students who can should see as much as possible of this wonderful state. Don't be satisfied until you have made snowballs on Mt. Whitney (highest), until you have roamed in Death Valley (lowest), until you have communed with the great redwoods (oldest), and had a long swim in the blue Pacific.

It's almost too late to help some who have gotten themselves hooked, but I wish we could do something about the parasite sororities and fraternities that infest the campus. A number of such Parish groups are blatantly prominent in the community, organized and promoted by people entirely outside the college.

It's just too bad, but during the past few weeks while legitimate, truly college student groups have been active in the rushing season, all sorts of non-campus organizations have been doing the same thing. Such groups know no rushing rules. They have only one aim, to sell their shoddy ideas to the unwary. By high pressure urging, and bland criticisms of legitimate organizations they already collected many a sizeable initiation fee.

Some groups outside of college, but made up largely of college students, and organized as sororities and fraternities, are all right. They are sponsored by honorable adult organizations, and their activities warrant full approval. Such groups do not misrepresent, nor are they undignified in their methods. They meet a real need and make possible to many a young person the social life to which he is entitled.

Other groups, however, are just grafters on the college and the students. They are promoted by people responsible to no one, accept money for which there is never an accounting. They are not even candid. They have no principles of good citizenship, no matter what their claims. Some are actually unlawful. In many cases the leaders are flunk-outs, adult failures who look wistfully at success, and rationalize their real aims into a maudlin asseveration of brotherly love for all college students.

Such organizations hold "parties" during the year, and always a day or so later we hear of them. The manager of this club or that wishes us to know that he objects to the disgraceful actions of our students. In every case we find the trail of the parasite.

If you are ever approached by such an organization, be sure to look it up before you take the bait. Ask Miss Dimmick or Mr. Minnsen. The student body and the college administration have already approved all legitimate organizations. If a group cannot meet the standards of the college, have nothing to do with it. Don't spend your money in the support



Dr. Holliday, Noted Writer



DR. CARL HOLLIDAY

You know Dr. Holliday. If you haven't seen him strolling down the walk outside, leisurely puffing on a cigar, you've at least seen his name in the papers. He's always making speeches to various organizations. As a matter of fact, he claims that his great hope for the future is to be relieved sometime from public speeches.

But let's travel back for a brief moment to the dim past. He's always known poverty, he says, because he has three generations of Methodist preachers back of him; one grandfather and seven uncles comprise his record-breaking preaching ancestry.

He hasn't always depended upon his intellect. Once he worked in a stove foundry. He worked his last year through college by playing the violin; he played the French horn in the University of Chicago band. He was NOT born in a log cabin.

His hobby is not stamp collecting or playing tit-tat-to; he likes to write books and direct organizations.

As for organizations, he's president of the San Francisco Bay Chapter of the League of Western Writers, and international president of the league; he's president of the San Jose Poetry Club; vice-president of the Santa Clara Valley Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution; director of the Alpha Gamma Chapter and the Alpha Nu Chapter of the University Guild.

He has written sixteen books and several thousand magazine articles on cabbages and kings and various things. His books are mostly on literary subjects, but two are fiction and two are collections of original verse.

We couldn't let some of these degrees go by. He has a B. S., an M. A., and a Ph. D., as well as three or four honorary degrees, which he "doesn't put much stock in."

This only gives you a silhouette at the most, and a pretty dim one at that.

He's highly intellectual, but he doesn't flaunt it; he's an optimist, but by no means a blatant one; he's very sophisticated, but frequently colloquial in speech! He's—oh, well, you'll have to meet him.

What's Playing at Local Theaters

Two pictures of exceptional excellence come to the San Jose Fox West Coast theaters for the end-of-the-week bills. At the Fox California there is "24 Hours" with Clive Brook, Kay Francis, Miriam Hopkins and Regis Toomey, and at the Fox Mission there is the sensational "Skyline."

"24 Hours" is based on the Louis Bromfield story "Shattered Glass," which ran serially in the Cosmopolitan magazine. The action takes place within 24 hours. A man who has sought the solace of an affair with a night club girl to cover up the void of a straying wife, finds himself accused of the girl's murder. The pressure of the social contacts of himself and wife is strangely turned to favor him, as he confesses his relationship with the slain girl. The scorned mate of the dead woman is brought to court for another crime and unwittingly clears the accused. George Barbier, Adrienne Ames, Charlotte Granville, Minor Watson, Lucille La Verne and Wade Boteler are seen in supporting roles.

Several attractive short features are included on the bill. There is a Laurel and Hardy comedy, "One Good Time." There are also a Spotlight picture, "Splash"; a cartoon, "Jailbirds"; a Paramount Pictorial, and the Metrotone News. Harold Hea will contribute another of his enjoyable solos on the mighty Wurlitzer.

THE MISSION
 "Skyline" is founded on Riesenberg's novel, "East Side, West Side," and boasts a cast headed by Thomas Meighan, Hardie Albright, Maureen O'Sullivan, Myrna Loy and Donald Dillaway. It depicts the adventures of an ambitious youth of uncertain parentage, reared on a dilapidated river barge, and dominated by its brutal captain. The death of his mother throws the lad into a new environment and he meets the girl who furnishes the romantic element of the picture. It is a powerful drama and full of fascinating romance.

Short features on the program are a comedy, "Way of All Fish," with Ned Sparks; a Magic Carpet, "India Today"; a cartoon, "Chris Crossed," a fable, "Fly High" and the Movietone News.

Called to court during class hours, an Emory U. freshman applied for an absence excuse. Said the dean, "You are either in class or you are not, and the only case where an excuse is granted is when the university beckons a student elsewhere on some official business." The freshman went to court.

THE MOVING FINGER

Last week Dan Mendelowitz gave me a knock-down to the Art Department's pretty young model—Minnie the Moucher. Was I impressed? Oh, boy!

It's an intriguing word—moucher. Fellows, if your girl suggests a show and some dancing at a chicken shack when you're so flat you couldn't even go window shopping, give her a dirty look and mouth out, "Moucher!"

Then, most likely, she'd turn her big blue eyes up at you and lip, "What duth that mean?" Women are like that.

After a life-time spent in observing the fairer sex, I consider myself an authority on them. There are two types of girls—those that can be understood, and those that can't. The first kind live only on the moon. There once was a man whose opinion I respected. And then one day he announced that he knew all about women. He was either a liar or an imbecile.

Women are funny. Treat them well and they lose interest in you. Treat them rough and they feel hurt. If you treat you like poison and you take it, you're a weakling. If you resent it, you're unreasonable and simply no gentleman.

(Now listen, Darling, you know I wouldn't talk that way about you. I was thinking of other fellows' girls. Don't. Your fingernails are sharp. Don't!)

Dan Mendelowitz has a brother, Berman, who is up in Ronald Spink's and Katherine Greene's class. Let's hope he plays the piano for us on some musical half hour.

To the boy in the riding breeches: Perhaps you remember an afternoon some weeks ago when you walked uptown behind a party, one girl of whom was definitely interested in you? Don't start getting happy. When I handed her the name and address you were kind enough to leave, she wasn't even interested. Her girl friend tells me she has been acquired by another boy.

Just hang on for a little while, and if they break up I'll telephone you. I hope you're not married.

Teachers—including Mr. Newby are requested to be a bit more prompt in letting their classes go when the bell rings. The students of this college are unusually courteous, sitting for an extra five minutes while waiting to be released. They do not even laugh when the instructor—obviously lying—pulls out his watch and announces that minutes yet remain. (We have you there, Dr. Elder.) Teachers should be reciprocally as courteous.

Presidential Parley is one of the best features of our Times. It's just astonishing what nasty cracks Dr. MacQuarrie can hand out, all the while smiling pleasantly. In another day and age he will have made a top-hole executioner.

Watch our debate team. If we can't compete athletically with Stanford and Cal, we're on even grounds intellectually. San Jose has some really excellent debaters, and a great debate coach, Wells Harrington was a college debater back where debating rates and the competition is keen. He knows his onions.

Keep your eyes on what State does this year to its debate opponents.

"Two lines of iron pipe, fed by oscillators, comprise the long pieces of irrigation apparatus that have been used continually during the hot summer months on the field."

—The Northern Illinois, DeKalb, Ill.
 Now, just what do they mean?

"Stars Not So Distant Is Scientist's Belief."—Headline. Evidently the scientist never tried to get a date in Hollywood.

Will the person who took a Speech book and some papers belonging to Wells Harrington from the library last Wednesday please return them to the Y. W. C. A. lost and found. Mr. Harrington will appreciate the service and no questions will be asked.

"A Chronicle of Small Beer"

(Just a giggle—perhaps)

Dere Hank:
 Sumbdyo has ast me what has happened to Verse Leebry and Broopidiary and I had to answer how (1) Broopidiary has bin discontinued for a couple of wks. on account of I havent herd any of them things of it. (?) V. L. wuz scattered to several winds in the last edition and planted onto other pages, I also told him how it was a dam shame. Them make-up men has no erticks.

Mr. Moving Finger ast me to stay off of the campis so he can stay on and he will stay off so I can stay off. (Where am I?) But anyways, Hank you know what I mean to state. I'm sposed to talk about ivents of culteral int. but I don't know nothing about them cults, so I'm just up a great high tree. Anyways, I know you won't mind the writing, becuz I had a pen that was n. g. (no good).

Well, so-long Hank. Don't take none of them wooden nickels I hear theys a lot of being handed out.

So-long, Hank,
 JOE.

You'll have to pardon me—I've just been reading Bing Lardner.

He still takes the lead for writing the up-state rube type of purling American humor. Corey Ford, I believe, noses out everybody else in the field of broad literary burlesque. And Calvin Coolidge grabs the prize for quaint humor. His collection of daily columns in book form, soon to be published, should be one of the laugh-hits of the season. Politics have contributed a delightful type of unconscious humor.

A headline in a San Francisco paper reads: "Andrew Jackson to Give Tea on Saturday." Mr. Einstein should certainly be there.

You remember the rumor, bruited about a short time ago, that the editor of Ballyhoo was an unoriginal usurper? The idea, it seems, had been used before—but without success. A tawdry magazine has on the cover of its current issue "Ballyhoo-phew! Turn to page something or other." I happened to see this on the cover the other day; so, engaging the news-stand proprietor in a friendly conversation, I casually picked up the magazine and turned to page something or other. There I saw a page of the most pitiful imitations of Ballyhoo's burlesque advertisements. The idea, I guess, is only secondary to its treatment—at least, in this case it is.

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WORLD AFFAIRS

By ALFRED T. CHANDLER

Millions in Gold Leave U. S.
 "Frozen gold", hoards of the Federal Reserve System are made up, in part, of huge European deposits that have been placed in U. S. banks for safe-keeping. During the crisis in Europe, those deposits are being withdrawn, and two billion dollars in gold are leaving this country. The Reserve system has these European deposits in quick securities and short-term loans. In other words, of the five billion reserve system, the U. S. could count on no more than 2½ billions of dollars for its own use in times of emergency.

France and the U. S. have collected about two-thirds of the world's gold supply, and it is natural that other countries should seek some other monetary standard to back up its paper. The movement of gold is a very wholesome process, though painful, and will go far in preventing other nations from going off the gold standard.

Franco-German Alliance.
 Due to the fall of the pound sterling, French financial losses have been heavy, and several of her larger banks have collapsed. German and French ministers exchanged visits at each capital, and they were received with great enthusiasm in both countries. This change of attitude has resulted from France's loss of economic superiority over Germany, to some extent, and public opinion in both countries clamors for a Franco-German Alliance. It can be seen readily that this would result in the elimination of one of the most ticklish cancers in Europe.

Highlights of Manchurian Crisis.
 Following are the developments up to Saturday, October 17, in the pending struggle between Japan and China for supremacy in Manchuria:
 League decides to ask all nations to write notes to Japan and China calling attention to the Kellogg anti-war pact.
 Japan undecided whether to defy Geneva if reconsideration of plan to request United States aid is refused.
 Washington hopeful of peaceful settlement through League action.
 League members continue examination of Sino-Japanese conflict.
 League urged to take strong measures through economic boycotts to force Japan to accept mediation.

President in National Radio Appeal
 President Hoover asked the nation Sunday night to contribute to funds for the jobless. He stated, "The possible misery of hopeless people gives me more concern than any other trouble this depression has brought us. It is with these convictions in mind that I have the responsibility of opening this nation-wide appeal to citizens of each community that they provide the funds with which, community by community, this task shall be met."

The president is strongly urging the placing of charities in the hands of local Community Chests and bona fide relief organizations and not by personal donation directly, as this harms the value of the relief agency.

Smedley Butler certainly ruffled a lot of feathers when he told the American Legion that some of their posts are only "rackets run by fellows who never even hear a shot go off in the past war." Nevertheless, astute and ambitious "leaders" in Detroit are buying themselves with the formation of what amounts to a new political party, wholly self-centered, into which the veteran vote may be herded. With a selfish purpose under the time-worn banner of patriotism, they propose to stampee a spineless Congress.

And with both parties quivering in uncertain seas, wondering what the changing times may bring them, the stampee may be accomplished.

date for December graduates to file applications for graduation. If you have not already done so, see Miss Palmer in the Registrar's Office before that date.

The X-ray pictures are finished. The doctors are here reading the films. All those who have X-rays taken should make appointments to see the doctors before Friday, October 23, at three

ANNOUNCEMENTS

October thirty-first is the last day on which courses may be dropped, according to word from the registrar's office.

All classes hold meetings tomorrow at eleven.

Presidents of all organizations are urged to turn in a list of their members and officers to Ruth Montgomery, or in their Co-op box as soon as possible. The La Torre, under Editor Howard Nelson, is starting to take form and he urges the co-operation of all students and organizations on the campus in this matter of the names and members of their organization.

LOST
 A small bronze Stanford track medal, highly prized by the owner, was lost some time last week. If found, will it please be returned to room 103.

NOTICE FOR DECEMBER GRADUATES
 Please do not forget that Saturday, October 31, is the final

S. J. Extension Courses Offered

Library Reference and Bibliography Given

Several extension courses are being offered here at San Jose State and at San Francisco Teacher's College this year. These classes enable students as well as those who cannot attend college to study subjects of particular interest during evening hours.

Among these courses at this college, Miss Girdner of the Galileo High School, is offering Library Reference and Bibliography.

Dr. Sotzin in the Industrial Arts department, is holding two classes, Mechanical Drawing and Industrial Design.

Psychology 114, may be taken on Thursday, from four to six, with Miss Davis, who estimates that the enrollment will reach at least forty by next time.

Anyone interested in science may take Nature Study very soon in a class Dr. Hazeltine is planning to start shortly.

This agitation to get the vote out is the most insidious thing I've ever heard. There really should be an effort to divert people's attention from the polls.—Professor Raymond Moley.

TRYOUTS FOR ONE-ACT PLAY "FOURTEEN" ARE HELD

Joy Arps Will Have Lead

Tryouts for the first one-act play of the season to be offered by the San Jose Players were held last Monday afternoon. The entire cast chosen is composed entirely of new members who were taken in at the last pledge services, and are to be directed by Lawrence Mendenhall.

"Fourteen" has a very small cast and is a comedy which concerns the trials of a hostess who has difficulties in not getting thirteen places at her dinner table. The part of the hostess, Mrs. Horace Pringle, is to be taken by Joy Arps. Kathryn Smith is to be Elaine, while Melvin Newcomb is to be Duham, the butler.

This is only the first of a group of fifteen or sixteen which Players are going to prepare, and when several are ready the best will be chosen for presentation.

I love tranquil solitude
And such society
As is quiet, wise and good.
—Shelley.

Fear of nature as an instrument of divine wrath has given way to a new fear—that of the complex mechanism of modern life.—Dr. L. P. Lockhart.

Future Teachers Are Interviewed by Personnel Group

45 UNITS NECESSARY FOR APPLICATION

Applicants for teaching positions were interviewed by the Personnel Committee last Tuesday afternoon, and more will be interviewed every Tuesday for the next three weeks. These interviews are but a part of the new plan of formal admission to teacher training that is being adopted by the college. During the four years the student will be in training at this college he will be in turn (first) a freshman, (second) an applicant, (third) a candidate, (fourth) a student teacher, and then a graduate with credentials to teach.

On the completion of the freshmen year (or 45 quarter units of college work) the student may apply for acceptance as a candidate for teacher training. This application should be made early in the sophomore year. (Application blanks available in the Personnel Office, room 106). The President's Committee will act upon these applications. Those whose applications are accepted may begin their professional courses. Applications may be rejected for any one of the following reasons: Low scholarship, deficiencies in common branches, physical defects, immorality, or general unfitness for teaching. Thus the student will know early in his sophomore year whether he will have a chance as a teacher or not.

Transfers from junior colleges and from other institutions who are presenting more than 45 quarter (30 semester) units should make application for candidacy immediately after registration.

Candidates should enroll in classes which prepare them for student teaching. They should complete the curriculum courses, required courses in art, English, music, and physical education. They should apply for assignment to student teaching.

FIFTEEN REPORT FOR DEBATE TEAM

Meet Santa Rosa Dec. 4

Meeting for the first time on Monday afternoon, fifteen aspiring debaters heard Coach Wells Harrington outline the year's debating activities. Ronald Linn, Ferdinand Palla, Eugene Irvine, Marshall Mosher, Robert Steffens, Jules Bouret, Charles Pinkham, Ambrose Nichols, Howard Gathrop, Stanley Nelson, Lloyd Lynes, Eugene Rendler, Van Hubbard, Dick Glycer, and Frank Covello were the men present.

Coach Harrington announced tryouts for positions on the teams for Friday afternoon, October 16, at four o'clock in room 165. At that time candidates delivered a five minute constructive speech, either affirmative or negative, on the question, Resolved, That the United States Government own and operate the power plant at Hoover Dam.

This question will be debated by San Jose and Santa Rosa on December 4, 1931, in San Jose's initial try in the California Coast Debate League. It will also serve as a proposition for a number of other debates to be held this quarter. For next quarter San Jose State will debate the National Pi Kappa Delta proposition, which is as yet unnamed.

S. J. Teachers Are Ranked High By California's Chief

In a report given last Wednesday evening, Mrs. Evelyn Clement, Chief of the Division of Certificates and Teacher Training of the State of California, announced that the graduates of San Jose State Teachers College ranked much higher as teachers, than the combined score of the graduates of all the other institutions in California. Mrs. Clement based her report on a study of the success in the knowledge of subject matter, method of teaching, and discipline used by the students who obtained certificates in California and are doing their teaching for the first time last year. There were approximately 1500 of these people representing 17 different institutions, the largest number being from the University of California.

S. J. AS MODEL
Mrs. Clement, who was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Education Department at the San Jose Country Club Wednesday evening, announced that one of her purposes in visiting here was to find out how San Jose was able to train its students so much better than other institutions. Her plan is to use some of the San Jose training in other schools, and especially in some small colleges whose grades have not been very successful.

It is more easy to get a favor from fortune than to keep it.—Publius Syrus.

STUDENT ROOM 120 OPENED FOR STUDY

53 Is Reserve Book Room

Miss Backus, head of the Library department, has announced the opening of a new student room for students wishing a place to study their class texts. This accommodation was made because of the recent overcrowding of the main library. The new room, number 120, was formerly a classroom.

Other important changes were those made in room 53, which was formerly the children's library, and has been converted into a reserve book room for Art, Speech Arts, Science, and Physical Education; and room 124, which was formerly the Social Science reserve book room. It has now become the reserve room for Social Science, English, and Philosophy.

A new time schedule is being tried for this collateral reading rooms this quarter at the request of many students. The rooms were formerly open until 9:30 p. m., but students complained that those who commuted were unable to come back in the evening, and were unable to take a book in the afternoon when they went home.

This schedule is in the nature of an experiment and is subject to change at the popular request of the students.

VERSE SPEAKING CHOIR REORGANIZED TO GIVE RECITAL

Past Concert Popular

The reorganized Verse Speaking Choir met last Friday noon for the first time this quarter. As yet the choir has not appeared in recital, but will appear as soon as possible.

The choir is composed largely of new members, as its ranks were badly depleted by graduation last fall. This replacement was done, as heretofore, from the ranks of Speech Arts majors.

Already requests for public appearances have been coming in, but as the choir is still rehearsing, its first appearance may not occur until December or January.

Members of the new Verse Speaking Choir are: Elizabeth Allampress, Marie Anderson, Kathryn Epps, Adele Melone, Ruth Montgomery, Vera Parr, Dorothy Vierra, James Glancy, Alfred Dunn, Howard Nelson, Chester Hess, David Kirby, Melvin Newcombe, and Maurice Travis (substitute).

Even in the West, people can be mistaught.—Mahatma Gandhi.

FROSH ENJOY JIU JITSU ACT

Methods of Both Attack and Defense Shown

The Freshmen Orientation group was entertained Thursday by a team of jiu jitsu performers. This group of men are touring California. Last year they were champion performers. Mr. Yamato and Mr. Oshido, the two English-speaking members of the group are very interesting men. Mr. Oshido spoke for the group and explained their methods of attack and defense. There are several methods used and among these is the actual jiu jitsu, which is merely an art, while another of their methods calls for co-operation of mind and body and the highest moral training.

The team gave a very interesting performance, showing all the various methods of throwing. Mr. Yamato, the manager of the group, won the national oratorical title in Japan last year.

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SOCIETY SECTION

Beta Alpha Holds Election of Officers

The initial meeting of the year Beta Alpha chapter of Kappa Alpha Pi got off to a flying start under the new officers, who presided for the first time. The new officers are: Mary Hill, president; Carol Yearian, vice-president; Godfrey Seymour, recording and corresponding secretary; Viola Palmer, treasurer; Eloise Brown, reporter; Mortimer B. Walker, historian; Emily DeVore, counselor; Marian Tower, alumni secretary.

Dr. Elmer Staffebach, a faculty member, graciously lent his home to the chapter for the gathering. After a brief business meeting, a very interesting program was enjoyed by the members. Mrs. Isabel Hanchett delighted her audience with a piano number: "Autumn Idyll"—Cyril Scott. This was followed by the feature of the evening, Dr. T. J. MacQuarrie introduced Dr. Mosher, a new member of the faculty of San Jose State College, who spoke on "The College Student and Personal Service."

According to Dr. Mosher, personnel service is an imperative need in all colleges. In colleges where there are many students it serves to establish a certain amount of personal contact which is necessary. It aids the solution of the problem of mortality among underclassmen by helping them to find the fields of endeavor in which they will do their best work, thus eliminating many failures and unnecessary changes in courses. Personnel service has, to some extent, been extended to high school, to help prepare the students for whatever they will do after graduation, to give them an idea of what to expect and, consequently, what to choose. Last, but not least, according to Dr. Mosher, personnel service is needed to aid adjustments to college life. Some students fail in their work on account of maladjustments. Personnel service can help greatly along this line.

At the conclusion of Dr. Mosher's talk, the members divided into three groups to discuss Personnel Service. Each group discussed one question and reported its discussion to the other two groups. The three questions were: Why has Personnel Service developed? What program does a Personnel Office seek to accomplish? What is the future for Personnel Service?

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To Resume Studies



Miss Jean Byers, former President of the Inter-Society Council, has returned to State

SECRETARY RETURNS TO DUTIES Popular Professor Is Host to Kappa Delta Pi

Miss Jean Byers, who has been doing practice teaching in Oakland, returned to college last week and is now enrolled here. Miss Byers reported that she enjoyed her practice teaching. Last Thursday she presented a play, "The Ghosts," which Miss Jenks of the Speech Arts department attended. Miss Jenks said that the play was very successful.

Miss Byers is now studying primary curriculum and will do her general elementary practice teaching next quarter. Miss Marion Bailey is now teaching at the same school where Miss Byers taught.

"I'm afraid there's no charter which could be devised by the wit of man which would prevent a fool and his money being parted.—Stanley Baldwin.

New Students Are Guests at "Y. W."

During the next two weeks the College Y. W. is sponsoring a series of "Coffee Chats" for all new and transfer women students in order that they might meet other students and become better acquainted with college life.

The "Coffee Chats" are being given at the homes of faculty and students. On Friday, October 16th, Mrs. Ruth Wooster Turner will be a hostess for a "Chat"; on Tuesday, the 20th, Mrs. Everett Myers, Miss Adah Mae Rhoads on October 21st, and among others, Miss Carolyn Barry, Mrs. James De Voss and Mrs. Fred Shipp will be hostesses.

Answers to invitations should be dropped immediately in the Information office door, and for those students who were overlooked by the D. S. mail, invitations have been placed outside the Information office. Sign one and rest assured that you will have some fun and meet interesting people.

A "Chat" was given last week at the Y. W. C. A., which proved very successful. The hostesses included Elise Bates, Louise Lufken, Hazel Roper and Joyce Stewart. From all reports the guests had a delightful time.

A group of fifteen girls also met at Dr. Dorothy Kaucher's apartment and had an interesting "chat."

We shall not die in the same world in which we are now living.—President Gates, University of Pennsylvania.

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Sue Russell Announces Engagement at Dinner

At an informal dinner at her home Saturday evening, October 10, Miss Sue Russell, popular member of Bel Canto and a junior student at San Jose State College, announced her engagement to Mr. Eugene T. Whitten of Sunnyvale.

Mr. Whitten is employed in the bookbinding department of the Stanford Press. Both Miss Russell and Mr. Whitten are active in musical circles in San Jose. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

The dinner party at which the engagement was announced to her friends was also celebrating Miss Russell's twenty-first birthday.

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On October 14, at the home of Miss Naida Helwig, the impressive pledge service of Beta Gamma Chi was read to the new pledges of the sorority. Miss Marion Weller, president, administered the pledge to the following girls: Frances Ekridge, Frances Hannibal, Wanita Jensen, Betty Monahan.

Following the service a brief business meeting was held, and later a delightful supper was served by the hostess.

The members who were present were the Misses Helen Mizson, Marion Weller, Helen Ruff, Eileen Montgomery, Virginia Lorry, Jewel Lynn, Betty Biddle, Alice Digs, Eleanor Jackson, Maxine Lee, Caply Boilan, Margaret French, Claire Peterson, Margaret Rydberg, Peggy Durney, Helen Pearce, Violet Samuelson, Dorothy Nelson, Naida Helwig, Elva Nehr, Eugenia McClay, Mary Birley and Dorothy Poulson.

English Club to Hold Tryouts Soon

Those desiring membership in the English Club may place manuscripts in the small tower placed for that purpose, in the Assembly Hall. Poems, stories, plays, or essays may be submitted during the next two weeks. It is advisable, though unnecessary, to submit more than one manuscript. Manuscripts will be judged according to their literary merit.

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Gridders to Meet Sacramento J. C. Saturday

CAPT. WOOL, TAYLOR STAND IN DEFEAT; SAN JOSE LINEMEN OUTCHARGE RAISIN CITY BOYS

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some people in the stands called time out during this frame.

Fresno played football like San Jose used against the San Mateo Bulldogs recently. Bud Hubbard played a real game. In fact one of the Southern managers said that Hubbard was the only Spartan to play football as Fresno played.

Line Coach Ray Knowles made several changes in the lineup during the game, trying to get a suitable arrangement. The starting line of Hubbard and Felice, ends; Buss and Simoni, tackles; Collins and Henderson, guards, and Moore, center, fought hard during the first quarter. Then everything went wrong at once.

Collins was laid out with a knee, but was ready for play

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State College Sports

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1931

Gunnery Class Makes High Score in Tests

On last Tuesday the Gunnery class held its first pistol practice at the National Guard Armory on Market Street. The group is instructed in side-arm theory by Mr. Werner and then carries out this training at regular range practice.

Many high scores were made at the 15-yard range with the accurate .22 caliber Colt automatic. The following students placed the best scores:

L. J. Patrick	55
Charles Rhoades	55
Harvey Zieber	48
Lee Baughn	47
Chas. Chandler	46
Henry Kertz	46
R. W. Lawrence	45
R. E. Richards	45
Glen Zietler	44

Several faculty members, who have enrolled in Mr. Werner's

GOLF TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD SOON

Wanted—a golf champion for San Jose State. A golf tournament is being sponsored by Dr. Freedland for the championship of the college. All students interested in winning the crown should enter the tournament.

Entrance to the match play is secured by signing the designated paper on the front bulletin board. As yet plans are a trifle insecure as to the prize to be offered. In order that the students will have some competition faculty members are eligible to enter the contest.

class, fired their rounds also. Dr. Hazeltine headed the faculty group with a score of 43.

This gallery practice is held every Tuesday afternoon under a careful supervision that promises some outstanding pistol shots by the close of the quarter.

The game ended with the ball in Fresno's possession on their own 35-yard line.

The line-up:

San Jose	Fresno
Hubbard	LER Anderson
Buss	LTR Ewing
Collins	LGR Woodman
Moore, R. K.	C Lewis
Henderson	RGL Feitchner
Simoni	RTL Kaufman
Felice	REL Meyers
Moore, R. L.	Q Glenn
Wool (C)	RHL Bacolini
Wren	LHR Horner
Peterson	FB White (C)

Officials: Medlin, referee; Warner, umpire; Jennings, umpire; De Fraga, Pierre and Williams.

Substitutions: Taylor for Peterson; De Fraga for Simoni; Kazarian for Henderson; Clay for Wren; Nerrel for Collins; Klemm for Nerrel; Countryman for Felice; Goodell for Hubbard; Saunders for Buss; Schofield for De Fraga; Riley for Clay; Carmichael for Kazarian; Stewart for R. K. Moore; De Fraga for Stewart; Hardiman for Goodell; Red Wool for Taylor; Harder for R. L. Moore and Joe Elia for Jack Wool.

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STANFORD SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS S. J. BY 3 TO 1 SCORE

A veteran Stanford team bolstered by two former San Mateo soccer stars, and several members of last year's successful freshman soccer team, managed to eke out a 3-1 victory over a fighting State squad at the Stanford field. The State team, although defeated, showed remarkable signs of improvement over the previous game.

Leslie Stars Again
Leslie, as in the San Mateo game, proved himself a goalie could be relied upon to do the right thing at all times. His sensational playing was instrumental in keeping the Stanford score so low. Leslie, at present is being overworked due to the inexperience of P. Stratton and Pleck, fullbacks.

The State halfbacks, Cy. Wood and Johnnie Stratton are excellent players, always shifting to meet the play on both offense and defense. Wood, a newcomer to the team hails from San Mateo Junior College, where he starred on the championship soccer team. His addition to the squad has bolstered it tremendously, both by his play on offense and his powerful kicking.

Graf Scores
Graf and Clemo were the mainstays of the State forward line, always fighting and following the ball. Graf scored the first goal of the season when a pass from the left inside put him into scoring position where the booted the ball into the goal to score the first point of the season for the Spartans.

At present the wings seem to be the weak point of the forward line, as there are no experienced

Tennis Tournament Sponsored by Phy Eds

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2. Arrange date with opponent and be sure to appear at the scheduled time.
3. Balls are obtainable at the office.
4. Play the match.
5. Loser keeps the two balls.
6. Winner immediately notifies the office, which will post the results on the board.

A board announcing the coming matches has been posted in the entrance to the Physical Education office. The standings of the tournament will be posted in the same place.

Kenney, right wing, will, with more experience, be a threat to the opposition with his powerful, accurate kicking.

At present the team seems to lack the necessary confidence in themselves and the other members of the teams that is so necessary for success.

Outstanding for the Stanford team were Webster, goal; Hayes and Plumb, halfbacks, and Captain Falk at inside right. The Spartans' next game will be a return engagement with Stanford October 24, at the Spartan soccer field, the game to commence at 10:30 o'clock.

BETWEEN YOU AND ME—Bob Elliott

San Jose teams traveling representing the College are always provided with the best accommodations available. The football team stayed at the Hotel Fresno on this last trip.

If one could transplant San Jose's turf in Fresno's stadium or put Fresno's stadium here around our turf, the combined schools would have one fine playing field.

Red Wool is always laughing. It is almost impossible to get him to do anything but laugh. Red plays a mean game of football. He got off some nice punts during this last game.

Any boy on the campus that wants to protect himself from comments in this column should get in touch with my financial manager soon. Several boys are trying to now. One is rather a speed-burner at offering low prices.

The football managers of the Fresno teams were rather accommodating in loaning the State boys some blankets to get warm in.

If any of the friends in Sacramento read this dribble, please take note that I am open to wagers on San Jose beating the Junior College team this week end.

A frosh scored a touchdown against the varsity this past week. However, the play was during dummy scrimmage and not in regular scrimmage. My offer is valid in a so-called real scrimmage.

Bud Hubbard has won my vote for recognition in all three of the Spartan games played to date. He sure is headed places the way he comes charging along.

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ARTIFICIAL LIGHTS MAY BOTHER STATE GRIDDEERS IN BATTLE WITH SACRAMENTO J. C. SATURDAY

Local Football Squad Shaken Up for Saturday Game

Smarting from the sting of the affair of last week, the San Jose varsity football squad will travel North by East to play the plunging Sacramento Junior College varsity this Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The game is to be played in the large Municipal stadium located back of the college campus in Sacramento.

The Spartans are heading to Sacramento with all intentions of returning home with several bills passed in their favor.

Coach Walter Crawford is spending this week tempering the State men for this big clash. Last year the Jaycee team came down to San Jose with one of the strongest teams in the history of that institution. San Jose held the J. C. team to a scoreless tie, nothing up.

Sacramento has played three games to date. The Capital City boys defeated Marin Junior College, 4 to 0, and recently beat Menlo Junior College, 20 to 0. The California Aggies trimmed Sacramento 14 to 0.

Following the Aggie defeat, Coach Hack Applquist decided to use his ineligible men in all future non-conference tilts. That means that the Panthers will have Beard and Reel, two backfield men, and Nichols and Barron, two linemen, to oppose Sparta Saturday.

The Junior College team was idle this past week, resting and recovering from injuries. This gives Bill Sims, tow-headed ace of the backfield, a chance to condition his ankle. Sims is considered the big threat of the opposition.

Tony Beard played six years of football under Applquist. Beard will be remembered for his bulge passes and his punting. The other backfield re-insert, Reel, was understudy to Tony Donald last year. The Sacramento papers rate him as being a flashy ball and a credit to any man's backfield.

The other two men are tackle, Barron has a reputation, while Nichols is only a possibility.

It is interesting to note that the "Panther", J. C. weekly newspaper, states the following in a recent write-up: "The Panthers will start right where they left off last year with the San Jose Spartans. Last year's battle ended in a tie and left a sore spot because of difficulties with referees. It is hoped that the traditional rivalry will be definitely settled this year."

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