

State Administration Plans to Have Winning Football Squads in Future; Stadium Tentatively Discussed

Clancy To Be Romeo In First Shakespeare Play

Clancy Shows Remarkable Success in Three Short Years Acting at San Jose

Clancy Writes Own Dramas and Directs in Spare Time

James Clancy, who has already established himself at San Jose as one of the greatest dramatic stars in the history of the short space of three years ago, when in his last year at high school.

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Dr. MacQuarrie Praises Work of Walter Crawford

In a statement made to the Times last night, Dr. MacQuarrie said that Mr. De Groot has been engaged to fill the vacancy left by the former Spartan coach, Walter Crawford.

"Crawford has asked us to release him from his contract at the end of the year," said Dr. MacQuarrie, "and we have been very fortunate to secure so able a man to fill his place."

Coach Crawford has always cooperated in a splendid way with the administration of the college, and has turned out some fine teams in spite of unfavorable conditions and scanty material.

Dr. MacQuarrie went on to say that Crawford is leaving entirely at his own volition, and that the college has always been satisfied with his work.

Crawford has played on professional football teams in the East and has himself turned in some wonderful exhibitions of football. Not the least of his accomplishments, however, is baseball. Coming from the major leagues, Crawford has turned out consistently good teams at San Jose, and is to be complimented on his work.

Student Body Officials Give Views on De Groot

San Jose State should consider itself extremely fortunate in securing a football coach embodying a combination of athletic ability and intellectual grasp such as is represented in Dudley De Groot.

We pledge our spirited support to the new coach, wishing him the best of luck and resting assured of a successful regime.

John Horning, President.
Leon Warmke, Vice Pres.
Hale Vagts, Times Editor.

Pacific Debaters Defeat San Jose Team With Surprise Attack

By EUGENE L. RENDLER
Flashing a surprise attack that swept the ground from under the feet of the local team of Ronald N. Linn and Howard Gawthrop, Pacific's debaters emerged victorious in their forensic tilt Wednesday afternoon in Room 1 of the Art building.

With the first sentence of his constructive speech, a harbinger of what might come, Isamu Sato, arguing the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That Congress should enact legislation providing for a centralized control of industry (Constitutionality waived)", launched into his plan of government control.

Carefully interpreting the question to show that any legislation that might be passed tending to centralize the control of industry should be construed to be eligible material for the affirmative approval, Mr. Sato justified the Pacific case, which he explained to include: Control of industry through the control of credit, such control to be obtained by centralizing the Federal Reserve System, causing all banks in the United States to become members of the Federal Reserve; (2) Standardized incorporation laws that would limit expansion of companies and would make corporations more liable in the eye of the law than heretofore; (3) Centralized planning commission to gather material looking toward their prediction of the country's needs, and then advising expansion or reduction of productions

(Continued on Page Four)

Welcome, Dud!



Football Coach Dudley De Groot

De Groot Announces Plans for Spartan Football Next Year

"I am looking forward to that job at San Jose State," said Dudley De Groot, coach of next season's football squad, in an interview last night with a Times reporter. "I get a great 'kick' out of football. I like to be with the fellows, play with them, and teach them all I can about the game. I believe football training, with the endurance necessary to undergo it, aids men in gaining aggressiveness which will be essential to their success in later years."

De Groot went on to mention that during his career as a Stanford University football player, he has played under several different coaches. He uses the Warner system for team play, and has already gained a keen insight into "Pop's" little bag of tricks. He will be aiding Warner with spring practice this year, and expects to have several new plays ready for use at San Jose State.

De Groot believes that since a large percentage of the football players on a teacher's college squad will later be coaches, that it is essential that they be given much individual attention. "Dud," as State students will soon be calling him affectionately, is ready and willing to give them this attention.

"During the course of the time I have coached at Menlo," said De Groot, "I have never cut a man from the squad. A few have dropped of their own volition, but usually the squad is larger at the end of the season than at the beginning."

In the matter of "buying" athletes, De Groot is emphatically opposed to the plan. "When a fellow really needs a chance, and has no money, I am

San Jose State Hiking Club Climbs High Mountain in Sunday Outing

Last Sunday, the indefatigable Hiking Club of State College went to Mission San Jose, where, in their usual courageous manner, they vanquished the highest mountain in the vicinity. The group was aided and abetted by Professor Elmo Robinson, who was kind enough to ignore his psychological delvings for the day and enter the field of pedestrianism.

Early Start

The hard members of the Hiking Club met at the Women's Gymnasium at nine-thirty in the morning. Here they boarded the faithful automobiles (and what would a hiking club be without its automobiles?). The school truck, too, was called into service for the outing.

Upon their arrival at Mission San Jose, George Lawry, assisted by Student Body President John I. Horning, who only last week shook hands with Governor James Rolph, led the pedestrians to the top of the hill.

The top of the hill, by the way, had the good sense to be located only five miles from the town of Mission San Jose. Had it been farther, however, it is felt that the Spartan Spirit would not have prevailed.

Arriving at their goal, the club soon had a campfire going, lunches were unpacked and any-

one having a nickel might purchase a cup of coffee from the fire tenders. As all the hikers are subject to the clemency, or more often the inclemency, of the weather, the spirits of the party were somewhat taxed by the cold dreariness of the day. But the friendly fire soon brought a friendly feeling to the group of friends and the animosity of the weather was unsuccessful in its attack on the holiday mood of the club.

Long Way Home

Unfortunately the time soon came for the return trip and the fatigue of the marchers on their arrival at the patient automobiles bore mute evidence that five and five are ten (miles) even on Sunday. The group, headed by Mr. Robinson, still assisted by John Horning, returned to the college about four o'clock Sunday afternoon. As this article concludes itself the reader is advised to look at the pictures of the expedition in the case in the library. That is, of course, if the terseness of this article holds him from realizing that there is a Hiking Club, and that last Sunday it did go to Mission San Jose and actually ascended the nearest, highest peak. En passant, and seriously, permission of the ranchers to traverse the fields which lay between the road and the mountain was obtained by George Lawry.

New San Jose Players Officers



The new officers of San Jose Players are: Center, Ruth Montgomery, President; standing, Jim Fitzgerald, Vice President; Adele Melone, Secretary; Carl Palmer, Treasurer; Hugh Gillis, Coach; Kathryn Epps, Historian; John French, Representative-at-Large.

Jim Fitzgerald was elected vice president of San Jose Players on the second ballot at the special meeting called for re-elections Wednesday noon.

He had been nominated from the floor during the elections held the previous evening, and had proved the greatest upset of the election by leading the two other candidates, Ruth Sandkuhle and Dick Glycer, on the first ballot, but did not receive a majority. In three later ballots, Jim Fitzgerald and Ruth Sandkuhle were tied, making it necessary to call the

Will Dance

Ruth Montgomery, who had been vice president of Players the past quarter, was elected president, and Adele Melone, assistant editor of the La Torre, was elected secretary of the State College Dramatics organization.

Kathryn Epps, who appeared for the first time for San Jose Players in "Scrap of Paper," and who is now rehearsing for "Romeo and Juliet," was chosen historian.

The voting for representatives-at-large, found a combination of old and new. Dick Sanders, who had only been initiated four days previous to the election, was chosen to officiate with John French, an old member who has been active for three years.

The new officers are to meet with the old ex-board March 6, and will then outline the ambitious program for San Jose Players for the rest of the school year.

Pop Comments



Coach "Pop" Warner

(Special to the Times)
Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, Stanford coach and famous football authority, in a statement made to the Times today spoke in the highest terms of Dudley De Groot, new Spartan football coach.

"I think Dud is a fine fellow, and a good man," said "Pop." "His teams have one championship in football and has been second in conference standing."

De Groot is to aid Warner in spring football practice at Stanford, and plans to use the Warner system at San Jose.

La Torre Programs Begin Tuesday Noon in State Quad

Next Tuesday in the quad will be given the first of a series of programs sponsored by La Torre. A general explanation of their endeavors will be given. Dr. MacQuarrie will offer his message, and the editor of the college paper, Hale Vagts, will discuss his plans in connection with the project. Festivities will start at 12:30. There will be a musical program of popular instrumental and vocal numbers. The La Torre Savings Plan will be announced by which one may put aside each day 17c until the \$1.50 necessary for the first payment of La Torre is accumulated. The voice of the 1932 La Torre will come on the air at 12:30 Monday noon. This will be the first of a series of talks.

De Groot Has Agreement to Coach San Jose Spartans for the Three Seasons to Come

New Mentor Won State and Rocky Mountain Titles in Junior College Division While Coaching at Menlo in 1930, Despite Small Attendance

DE GROOT HAS SANTA BARBARA COACHING RECORD WAS COMMANDING OFFICER OF AIR CORPS

(Special to the Times)
Dudley De Groot has agreed to coach San Jose State football for the next three years. His term as football coach here starts next September.

"De Groot will start at the ground to build up what we hope will be championship football teams in this institution," said Dr. MacQuarrie in an interview today.

Best Qualified Candidate
Dr. MacQuarrie went on to state that De Groot had been chosen as the best qualified candidate from a large number of applicants for the position. However, De Groot also had received coaching offers from other institutions, and for a while it looked as if a deal could not be made. Negotiations were finally completed to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The president also disclosed that some day in the near future State may have a football stadium with a maximum seating capacity of 25,000.

Has Astounding Record

De Groot has turned in an unparalleled record as Director of Physical Education at Menlo J. C. and at Santa Barbara. Building powerful gridiron machines from student bodies numbering but slightly over a hundred students, De Groot's football teams defeated San Jose State at Santa Barbara in 1927, and at Menlo in 1928. Menlo Junior College won the State and Rocky Mountain J. C. championship in 1930. This record from a school of 131 students!

Captained Stanford University
In 1922 De Groot captained the Stanford Varsity in football and was selected as All-American center by 214 outstanding coaches throughout the United States. He was for three years (1921, 1922, 1923) All-American Intercollegiate Backstroke Champion in swimming.

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

ENTERTAINMENT WITH A WALLOP

FOX CALIFORNIA — NOW — "UNION DEPOT" DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.

FOX CALIFORNIA SUNDAY — 5 DAYS — GARBO — IN — "MATA HARI" — WITH — RAMON NOVARRO

FOX MISSION SUNDAY — Ann Harding — IN — "PRESTIGE"

Fox News

Ruth Adele Roberts, who will dance at the Musical Half Hours program which will be held today.

The Musical Half Hours programs are sponsored each Friday with the intention of giving students a short period of relaxation after a week of hard work.

NEW LA TORRE OFFICE HOURS
11, every day.
2 and 7:30-8:30, Tuesday and
Wednesday.

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

Editorial Page of the State College Times

San Jose, California, Friday, February 19, 1932

San Jose State College Times

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Dear Editor: "Now I Think--"

The column is reserved for expression of opinion. All communications should be typewritten or written in a clear hand, and should not exceed 250 words in length. For the protection of the editor and the Times all letters must be signed, although at the request of the writer, only the initials will be printed.

As a general rule all communications will be printed, although the editor reserves the right to suppress any communication when he deems it in the best interest of the College and the Associated Students.

Many students are wondering why Washington's birthday will this year be celebrated in State classrooms, rather than in the approved traditional manner. I must admit the reason is far too abstruse for me.

It may be that we are outgrowing such time-honored customs, and feel that our advanced culture makes proof against such patriotic demonstrations. Or, again, it may be we are endeavoring to establish a tradition at State, one not falling under the opprobrium of having seen prior use in some other college. In that event let us hope our tradition remains purely local.

It is difficult to understand why we have chosen the year 1932 to begin our renovation of beliefs patriotic. In the past we have always been susceptible to a holiday on the birthday of the man whose name our campus bears. But now, on the day marking the opening of the bi-centennial celebration, the greatest commemoration yet paid a mortar, San Jose State will pay homage with classroom drudgery.

Oh, yes. We shall have a program. An assembly. Quite fitting, perhaps, but to me an anachronism. It will appear rather strange, hearing the praises of Washington in the auditorium, and then repairing to class, there to read about him in our history books. Again, I say, a fitting commemoration!

EUGENE L. RENDLER.

Mr. Hale Vagts, Editor State College Times, San Jose State Teachers College, San Jose, Calif.

Dear Mr. Vagts:

Through an oversight no mention was made in the Alumni Bulletin, just published, of the fact that the two cuts of the interior of the new gymnasium were used through the courtesy of the Times; also that the kindness of La Torre made the cover cut available. We wish to express our appreciation to both publications for their kind assistance and cooperation.

Sincerely,
 (Mrs.) Lucy Harrison Chaney, Editor, Alumni Bulletin.

Editor The Times:

I want to take this means of expressing to you and your staff my sincere appreciation for your spirit of cooperation which was extended to San Jose Players preceding and during our Alumni production, "Outward Bound." I am certain that a share of its success is due to the Times for its generous allotment of page space. Someone has said that school spirit at State is dying, but when we look back over our activities we realize the cooperation which you and the Times have given us.

One of the greatest exponents of advancement of school spirit that San Jose State can boast of. With enthusiasm and interest such as that, someone has overlooked the fact that the Times

Just Among Ourselves

Note—This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to read it nor to make any use of the material.

Noticed a good many seminars in secluded spots last week. Examinations. In spite of the courageous ones who say, "I never study before exams," there's good reason to believe that a review brings better grades. (If it's grades you want.)

Got to keep our heads in these seminars, however. Had an awful lesson once myself. We had been required to turn in a lot of maps, and in our seminar, one young lady, quite attractive she was, too, bemoaned the fact that she had been unable to make the maps. Feared an F or at best a D. She was looking for a sucker. I bit and offered to help. She made an A, I a B. So you see I really could draw maps when I tried.



WHO'S WHO AMONG THE STUDENTS



CARL PALMER

Among the leaders of State College activities is one who may be easily recognized by his breezy personality and genial good humor. Carl Palmer's first job at San Jose State was that of assistant yell leader of the Freshman class.

Even during his first year in college, Palmer was a hard worker. His efforts were appreciated and recognized when Carl was chosen assistant chairman of social affairs of the Freshman class.

As a member of Players, Palmer took part in "Lady Windermere's Fan," in a series of one-act plays, and was elected treasurer of the organization, in which capacity he has served most faithfully.

Carl is also at present serving as assistant student body yell leader.

Beginning his Sophomore year, Palmer was elected chairman of student affairs, and has sponsored many successful dances. He was chairman of bids committee for the Sophomore cotillion.

Beginning his Sophomore year, Palmer was elected chairman of student affairs, and has sponsored many successful dances. He was chairman of bids committee for the Sophomore cotillion.

"—And They Studied"

"No, not tonight, Jimmie. I'm sorry, but I've simply got to study for a quiz in Physiog. Oh, it's awful stuff! Yes... Well, thanks for calling. Bye, bye."

"Who's the rejected one, Roomie?"

"Jim! Of all night to phone me for a date. I wish I'd have gone. He'll probably never give me a break again."

"Oh they always come back for more. Cleo! You big idiot, don't sit there and moan. Babs. You know we're both sunk. We've got to study tonight or they'll have to hake room for us back in the old home time."

"Yeah, I always could study best on Sunday nights. Hand me that pen, please."

Silence, or ten minutes not a sound was heard. Then, "Gee, did you notice Jean's hat in church this morning? It's one of the new spring styles—wonder why she got her hat early?"

"Well, she usually has two or three hats each season, you know. The way that girl dresses! Her hat was swanky, I'll admit, but I hate blue on her."

"Did you ever take this dumb stuff? What's the Ptolemaic theory, anyhow?"

"Gosh no, where in the world is this mountain range? What I can't do to geography!"

Another interval... After five minutes the doorbell.

"Who can that be? Are you expecting someone?"

"No, are you?"

"Guess I'll see who it is."

"It's Bud and Ray. Want us to go to the show?"

"Didn't you tell them we had to study?"

"Yes, 'd did, but you know Bud. He thinks I'm kidding. Ray wants to see you he said."

"Gee, I look awful! Tell them I want to finish this chapter while I make up a little. I'll be right out. We mustn't weaken now. Remember we've got to study."

"O. K. Pal."

Four hours later on the back porch...

"Gee, that was a swell show."

"Heavens, it's 1:30—we've got to hurry. At this point my ex. begins to worry me."

"Well, don't study too hard, girls."

"Good night!"

"Good night."

"Gee, I'm so sleepy—and simply must read these four chapters. This course is driving me mad. Why didn't we stay home tonight?"

"That's what I say! Well, I'm going to study now."

1:45... "Oh, I can't stand it another minute. I'm so sleepy. Guess I'll study in the morning. Good night."

"Me too! Good night."

How Many Best Books of 1931 Have You Read?

New Haven, Conn.—Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale University, famous lecturer and critical writer, has chosen the following as the best books of 1931:

Shadows on the Rock, by Willa Cather.

The Good Earth, by Pearl S. Buck.

The Grass Roof, by Younghill Kang.

All Passion Spent, by V. M. Sackville-West.

The Lady Who Came to Stay, by Robin E. Spencer.

Mary's Neck, by Booth Tarkington.

Maid in Waiting, by John Galsworthy.

American Beauty, by Edna Ferber.

Unfinished Business, by John Erskine.

Westward Passage, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

"The student teaching handbook" is now revised, and is on sale in the Co-op. This handbook, the 1932 edition, is a very valuable book for all in the general elementary and kindergarten-primary department. It is required, later on, to buy this book; so students are urged to buy now.

THE MOVING FINGER

According to Attorney S. F. Holstein, the red-headed girl is the baby to marry. And Attorney Holstein ought to know, because he is the divorcing of all the lawyers at the local superior court.

He says that blondes are not particularly affectionate and that they are faster on the divorce than the titians or the brunettes. Of course, there are some good blondes.

The brunette is a problem, he believes. (Having had a succession of them I am willing to back up his statement.) She's an improvement over the blonde because she is more likely to marry and stay married. But if she gets all worked up she doesn't believe in forgiving, and she never forgets.

But the red-head! Oy, oy. She's passionate. She develops quick hates and loves. But when trouble comes she sticks by her man and doesn't walk out on him. In times of stress, unlike the flighty blonde or undependable brunette, she uses her head to think with.

Well, guys, if you want the ideal girl friend you might start making tracks for the La Torre office and Adele Melone. If the crush is too great and there's some room in the Times office, try to ogle Robin Hannibal.

Now, I do believe I'll get hold of a rich platinum blonde, marry her when she's under the influence of liquor, fight, and get a divorce on the grounds of lack of support. Then I'll live in single laziness on her alimony for the rest of my life.

It is such a pretty picture—a hammock slung between two trees on the slope of a gentle hill or in a green valley, that I can almost forget those blue cards fate, disguised as faculty, dealt me.

Stock market values increased five billion dollars in one day. Some brilliant financial writer figured out that the wealth of the nation had increased \$40 for every man, woman, and brat in the U. S.

I have been waiting for my check, but apparently it was delayed in the mail. Maybe, being a man in years and brattish in mentality the Stock Exchange or the Financial Writer will send me twice as much.

After all, taking everything into consideration, we are citizens of a glorious land. Five million men may be out of work. There may be twenty million more who are just able to keep even. And a lot of college students are going hungry in order to be able to educate themselves.

But when you think of those financiers gathering glorious profits, you realize that your sacrifice has not been in vain. The Fortunate Few are once more wallowing in wealth. Let us

Current Comment

The Irish are getting into the headlines these days with their fierce political battles. Just a case of the saying "more people killed" coming true. We'll soon need more than the League of Nations to take care of the world's fights.

Canada is having her troubles too. An unemployed workman seized Premier Sir Richard Squires' pipe out of his mouth the other day and smoked it himself. The next thing will probably be ripping clothes off someone's back and wearing them.

If it may not be considered too bold, here is a little advice to the profs about exams:

IRONY
 (In very reverse)
 Though Lincoln didn't jazz it up He did emancipate.
 He liked to spend a holiday Using worms as bait—
 And if he should exist today With all those Indian braves He'd free us from our mid-terms Like he freed the slaves.

With so much war going on Congress is more or less in the background these days. Perhaps it is for the best.

Which reminds us that Andrew W. Mellon has been taking it on the nose during the past month. With impeachment seemingly in the offing he resigned his post as secretary of the treasury and accepted the ambassadorship to the Court of St. James. Not that it means anything, but we were just wondering.

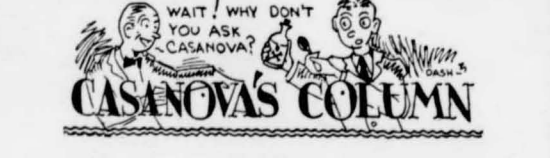
This windy weather is getting to be a nuisance. Among other things, students having classes in the old training building often fear for their lives, for it seems as though it (the building, of course) would blow away. Except for the loss of life it might be a good thing.

And another thing this con-founded weather has brought about is a few colds. We dedicate the following to all those afflicted:

CONFESSION
 I feeh like a wilding rose
 Wid iss awful bloomin' nose.
 Upon one point I'm firmly sole—
 Dere's no dodding worse'n a lousy cole.

thank heaven that we live in a capitalistic country, where such things is possible. We shall now rise and sing a pious propaganda song with appropriate flag waving.

Music Half Hours on Friday noons are the most restful and mind-soothing things on this campus. Dances, plays, and concerts stimulate you. These quiet you. Please don't break noisily in at the wrong moment and spoil the peaceful mood.



Dear Casanova:
 This is, I am afraid, a confession. I like detective stories. I like them just for light reading outside of school time. However, I have exhausted the entire supply that I now have on hand. I don't care for these cheap stories, but good high class detective stories concerting around Scotland Yard, the New York State Troopers, etc. Can you suggest something for me to read.

As ever,
 FINNY.

dreams, I suggest that you do not read them before retiring.

CASANOVA.

Dear Casanova:
 You've traveled a lot. This question should be easy. During this summer vacation I shall have three weeks to myself. Where shall I go? I have seen practically all of California.

G. P.

Go north, G. P! Go north! Assuming that you're monetary assistance is limited and that you drive a car I made the above choice. I would say go north to Bellingham, Washington. There, if possible, leave your car and make the remainder of the trip by foot. You will see a great deal more.

From Bellingham go north to Vancouver. You should see Vancouver and the surrounding territory. It is a new city in a new west; it is the big commercial center of that part of the country.

Return to Bellingham in time to take the boat trip to Victoria. Take your car with you, for you will need it on leaving Victoria.

Sincerely,
 CASANOVA.

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE FACULTY



JAY C. ELDER

Dr. Jay C. Elder, who is the dean of the lower division and took his Doctor's degree at the University of California, after taking his A. B. and M. A. at the University of Nebraska. He then took additional work at Stanford, California, and the University of Nebraska. He had a fellowship in Zoology at the University of Nebraska. In 1910 he became head of the department of Biological Sciences at San Jose High School. He held this position until 1921, when he became a member of the faculty at San Jose State.

Dr. Elder is a very noted anthropologist, and has made numerous trips to Europe and the Orient in pursuit of his studies in this line. He just returned last year from a trip to China, Africa, and Borneo.

However, he has not buried himself in his pedagogical work. He is and has been one of the most prominent members of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce.

A Discord in B Flat

Glimpses of the music building... sometime last week; (or maybe the week before)... Rain... Students correcting themes before eight o'clock music history... Nine o'clock, still correcting... Plans for several more made during harmony... Mr. Erlendson practicing as usual... Ernie fixing the phonograph... Mr. Matthews: "We have a great deal to do—hurry now." Mr. Otterstein asked to sing tenor for harmony class... embarrassed... Umbrellas reposing near the radiator... Students reposing near the umbrellas... Still raining.

Monday night... orchestra... Mr. Otterstein indulged... Fooled everybody... raised baton... everybody alert... expectancy... Let it fall again... Raised it... more alertness... let it fall (not on the floor)... somebody tired... Mr. Otterstein's eye rested on the clock... Raised baton... music... Later... sat down heavily on first violins. (Figure of speech)... Bassoon player... called upon to play, said bassoon was broken... Exhibited missing part that might have come from anything... Conductor asked bassoonist why a comparatively new instrument came apart so easily... Bassoon player didn't know... Neither did conductor... Bassoon player played bassoon...

And we don't see why our music department... or at least the building... isn't called a conservatory... or conservatoire... or what have you... Webster says a conservatory is a public institution that... oh, well... look it up... Proves the theory... or contention...

Band practice Monday at three o'clock... Everybody evacuates the conservatory... Metal numbers on the doors rattle... Sides of building bulge... Four o'clock... deep silence.

Mr. Otterstein may be seen inspecting the work on the new acoustical boards... or sound reflectors... in the auditorium... They're going to improve the reception of the orchestra music at the next concert... They'll probably improve the reception of everything on the stage, for that matter...

This city is perhaps the most delightful in the Northwest, and it is in the heart of forest country; many lakes are present which insure fine swimming and fishing. Do this part of the country on foot too. Don't miss the Beuschardt Gardens.

Make the return trip from Victoria via Port Angeles and the coast route.

Sincerely,
 CASANOVA.



THE MAN WHO'S WHO

Crash! Tinkle, Tinkle! "Donner and Blitzen" shattered the M. C., brushing the fragments of the Times office window from his arms as he looked up at the shattered pane. "I'm going to disintegrate that saphead!" he right about faced and dashed into reporters' haven (not heaven), to find "Lily," the latest addition to the already depopulated Times staff, perched woefully on the pier spring of an Underwood job built, looking about with a jured but very innocent expression.

"Oh," grunted the Man disingenuously, "I might have known it was you. Sap! Good-bye!"

"Oh, I'm not leaving Lily, sweetly."

"You're not?" thund Man, grabbing the loss the rear of the Cub's with one hand, and encircling neck with a brawny arm, "you trying to tell ME?"

"Don't! Stop!" squeaked Lily. "Don't kill me and I'll tell you know!"

"Not much!" growled the Man. "Wait," bawled the miserly Cub. "Did you know that Kerchan walks up and down the streets of Fresno every day wearing a moon-faced blonde hanging on his shoulder?"

"Uh," grunted the Man, squaring. "That's nothing to be sure you're going to hang!"

"Ow," howled Lily. "I know more! Howard Nelson is still teaching in Frick Junior High Oakland!"

"Water always does seek its own level," observed the Man with a grin, releasing his hold. "Gulp, ah," came the sigh of relief, and in the same breath "Frene Sutton is coming to see again."

"Yes?" queried the Man interestedly. "I'll bet she had out of a time getting back in." "A fine twinkle he turned to Lily. "Wait, you ain't heard of shouted Lily. "I heard that a sorority pledged a girl who has never been kissed, and before initiating her, they forced her to a man, and describe the incident to the entire group of cats!"

"Lousy!" was the reply to floated faintly back on the air. "It's a good thing that notice like that can happen on the San Jose State campus."

Instructors Print Bad "Fox Passes"

There have been three book-boners. More Boners, and Still More Boners—published containing, obviously, boners made in college examination papers. In spite of these books, called "boners," the latest are still being published. The latest are still being published. The latest are still being published.

One budding historical tributed the following:

"Washington was anonymously elected first President of the United States."

And a student of ecclesiastical customs observed that "nuns are people who live in monasteries."

A request for the composing syllogisms brought this response: "No fossils can have disappeared love affairs. Oysters can be disappointed love affairs. No oysters are fossils." Which prompted a marginal comment by the prof.: "This syllogism is false because there can be dead oysters."

The crowning achievement came, however, in the by department exam. The students were asked to name three men in which the amatory desires men might be roused. And a student replied:

"Wine, women, and song."

The profs are still wondering whether or not that answers a boner.

World Disarmament Conference Now Holding Lengthy Session; Seriousness Seems To Be Keynote of New Meeting

THUR HENDERSON READS ADDRESS TO MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

With drab seriousness indicating months of laborious deliberations lying ahead, the World Disarmament Conference commenced its second session today. Only the presence of powerful camera lights, radio microphones, and a large number of press representatives, of the general public gave a sense of the importance of the historical event in progress. With the inevitable, as at the Council meeting last Friday, W. W. Yen Hsiang-shan, and Naotake Sato, of China, gave little sign of the strain of the past week. Miss Helen Gibson, Andre Grandi, and Dino Grandi were easily recognized by the eager spectators.

Arthur Henderson, statesman without party or position, read a lengthy keynote address with a slight show of emotion, until the end of the address. He declared that a great amount of work had already been done for peace since 1920, summarized the establishment of the League and the World Court, the formation of regional commissions for mutual security, the various disarmament conferences, and the closing with a passage of the successful solution of the intricate problems of the conference, and stated that the disappointment of hopes throughout the world and ultimate disaster for

behind formalities lies the grim specter of war which is rapidly gathering to destroy the effectiveness of this meeting and is menacing safety in both hemispheres. Public opinion and pressure here are dismayed over the unhappy events at Shanghai and are thoroughly discouraged regarding the future. It is generally hoped China will withhold official declaration of war unopposed, and settlement can be set in motion. It becomes increasingly evident that the laxness of the United States and Great Britain and the inherent weakness of the League have allowed unwarranted aggression into Chinese territory. Only the firmest pro-

test of all governments can check the forces of militaristic imperialism apparently set loose in the Orient.

On the basis of the excellent draft treaty provided for the conference after years of careful preparation, it is possible that technical limitation or reduction may be achieved. Too much hope should be avoided, however, for false optimism is dangerous. The solution of European problems is confronting the conference before that of the Manchurian crisis, and rests both upon the ability of France and Germany to agree concerning Central Europe and armament status, and upon the willingness of the United States to cooperate fully in the settlement of the complex issues involved.

This is literally a race with death. The sole source of optimism rests in the fact that the statesmen of every country are actually conferring in a desperate attempt to solve the disagreements threatening the downfall of civilization. The solution of the present anarchy can only be reached by gradual delegation of sovereignty to a central government with authority to effect the pacific settlement of disputes. I believe it is to American interest to lead the way in this direction. Financial entanglements across the Atlantic and the Pacific have so thoroughly destroyed our political isolation that only a reversal of our attitude and policy can save our own as well as the world economic structure.

It is constantly urged here that college students be made to realize immediately that in case of failure they face annihilation within thirty years. Participation in political life with a constant demand for constructive domestic and foreign policies is essential if the present generation is not to be swept into another catastrophe. Colleges alone supply the intellectual and moral leadership sufficient to rescue humanity. Liberal Clubs, International Relations Groups, and Christian Associations, must assume responsibility for such endeavor.

"The Guardsmen" Heads Program at the Fox Mission

Two of the outstanding plays of the early 1932 season come to the San Jose Fox West Coast theatres for the week-end. At the California there will be Greta Garbo in "Mata Hari," while the Mission will show Ann Harding in "Prestige."

The dangerous but glamorous life of the notorious World War spy, Mata Hari, is portrayed in the picture at the California Sunday. Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro have the leading roles, and the supporting cast includes such outstanding screen personalities as Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone, C. Henry Gordon, Karen Morley, and Alec B. Francis, together with a large group of other players.

The plot depicts the engrossing career of the fascinating Mata Hari, whose beauty and glamour as a dancer enable her to win her way into the confidence of Allied officers and thus to furnish the enemy forces with strategic war plans. When she finally falls in love with one of the many men whom she has betrayed it is too late and she is forced to face a firing squad.

"Mata Hari" succeeds "Union Depot," the spectacular picture which closes Saturday night at the California.

Starring the lovely Ann Harding, "Prestige," which comes to the Fox Mission Sunday, is laid in the inland regions of Indo-China, right in the heart of the jungle, six hundred miles from the nearest civilized settlement. Two white people alone in a native colony struggle to survive, not succumbing to the evil beauty of insidious lure of the tropics, but hating its fever-laden air, its wild tangles of savage color—upheld only by their obedience to military codes—trying to maintain the prestige of the white race.

As the cultured Parisienne who gives up everything, she has been taught to appreciate that she may follow her soldier-lover into the exile of a soldier, Ann Harding is superb. Melvyn Douglas gives a performance that readily rates him as one of the finest of the

Columbia University Plans New System for Undergraduates

CREDIT AND COURSE HOURS ELIMINATED IN NEW PLAN HERE

Credit and course hours eliminated and emphasis placed on seminars and directed reading; this is to be the plan on which the new undergraduate teacher training institution of the Teachers College of Columbia University will be conducted next year, it was recently announced.

The major aim will be to make the pedagogic more of a person, the purpose being to train college students to become super-teachers instead of mediocre teachers, of which there is an over-supply.

High requirements is the catch, but those who qualify will spend part of their time in the shop, the factory, will go to the opera, to an outdoor camp, will be provided with parties and daily contact with philosophers. They will also study for a year abroad and do social work in the homes of the poor. Thus an extraordinary training in life experience as well as in the classroom will be given, which marks another step forward in the trend of education which has been gaining ground in America.

March Graduates

Students expecting to graduate in March are advised to turn in their applications to the Registrar's office before February 26, for a fine of one dollar will be assessed on all applications turned in after that date.

Although most of this quarter's graduates have already applied, the Registrar's office states that a few have not yet done so and expresses anxiety lest the applications come in too late.

newer screen players, and Adolph Menjou surpasses even his own high standards of fine acting.

Inventory System Used by Department of State College

GERTRUDE WITHERSPOON IS RESPONSIBLE FOR SYSTEM

The inventory system used by the Natural Science department at San Jose State College, and which has been worked out by Miss Gertrude Witherspoon, secretary in Dr. Peterson's office, has been highly recommended by the auditing office of the State of California.

At the request of the State Auditor, Dr. S. N. Morse of the San Francisco State Teachers College, visited this college last week and looked over the inventory system used here. Although he found it not entirely applicable to their method, Dr. Morse plans to use its basic principles. He was exceedingly interested in the application of the method and commended it highly.

The system, which Miss Witherspoon worked out with the aid of Mr. E. S. Thompson, financial secretary, and Mr. Ralph Montoya, upper division student here, is quite complicated. Every piece of equipment, both temporary and permanent, is tabbed, the former with yellow numbers, and the latter with white ones. Supplies are divided into departments, such as physics, chemistry, biology, geology, and photography. As equipment comes in, it is numbered and tabulated on cards, thus making a cross-file, in Dr. Peterson's office. In this way ordering is systematized, for a complete record is kept of the amount ordered, amount needed, and exact cost, as well as the order number and other details.

Miss Witherspoon is to be commended for her untiring efforts of the past three years which have brought about this systematic organization. Not only has much time been saved, but the college has been saved much expense.

"Mon" Ledyard has been seen roaming 'round San Jose Hi's corridors lately. Wonder what's the important business???

General Electric Company Builds 200-Inch Telescope

A 200-inch telescope is being built by the General Electric Company for the California Institute of Technology, which will so multiply the power of the human eye that the moon will be brought within twenty-five miles of the earth. It will also make visible stars 99,000 times as faint as the eye can see and reveal, it is estimated, a billion and a half new stars. The lens are to be made of quartz instead of glass, the use of quartz overcoming some of the difficulties encountered with glass. And there is every reason to believe that the power of the telescope will ultimately be increased to the point where the question of life on Mars and Venus can be settled beyond dispute. It's getting to be a very small world.

One Million Signatures Wanted for Disarmament

In her campaign against war, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, national chairman of the committee for the cause and cure of war plans to get a million signatures to a petition for disarmament. These petitions will later be sent to Geneva for the disarmament conference in February. Mrs. Fred S. Bennett of Englewood, N. J., is chairman of the signature committee.

"Since the World War two other conferences have achieved armament reductions," said Mrs. Bennett. "The Washington conference in 1921 caused the scrapping of 70 vessels by the United States, Great Britain, and Japan. The London naval conference in 1930 brought more results. There is much work yet to do in bringing about peace parity coupled with adequate defense."

Property has its duties as well as its rights.—Thomas Drummond.

Perish with him the folly that seeks through evil good.—John Greenleaf Whittier.

Let knowledge grow from more to more.—Tennyson.

Diana Wynyard, English Actress, Feels She Will Not Be Famous If She Must Be Truly Idiosyncratic

Kappa Delta Pi Pledges Initiated February 10

Pledges of Kappa Delta Pi, the honor society of State, were initiated February 10, at an impressive pledge service held in room 161, which was decorated very attractively.

The following were pledged: Genevieve Allen, May Armstrong, Alice Ball, Nellie Ball, Mary Bantman, Lillian Bington, Gertrude Boehne, Elsie Bowden, Donna Bridges, Lester Brubaker, Mary Louise Carmichael, Virginia Clohan, Edward De Fraga, Suzette Bornburger, Lorraine Fuller, Hazel Garcelon, Marjory Crosby, Berta Gray, Ruth Green, Eulah Hook, Virginia Horton, Mabel Hopkins, John Horning, Muriel Irwin, George Hutchinson, Eleanor Jackson, Marjorie Johns, Elizabeth Jones, Anna Bell James, Olga Laursen, Lois Marie McKenzie, Lucile Meyer, Elizabeth Mather, Helen Moore, Barbara Norris, Elizabeth Norris, Ernestine Peabody, Robert Poole, Enez Pralini, Ruth Sanders, Ida Sciotto, Edith Slade, May Snell, Dorothy Stewart, Marian Sutherland, Lillian White.

The pledge service, which was preceded by a tea, served as a get-together and get-acquainted as well. After the service, a brief social hour was enjoyed.

Miss Frances Marshall officiated for Miss Mary Hill, president, who was absent as she is attending the biennial convocation of Kappa Delta Pi, which meets in Washington, D. C., Washington's birthday.

ACTRESS UNABLE TO DECIDE HOW TO BECOME ECCENTRIC

Because she can't figure out any way to be eccentric like America's theatre people, Diana Wynyard, English actress, is worried. This 25-year-old Londoner, who came to Broadway from Piccadilly about three months ago, is, in fact, wondering whether she can be a "howling success." Claiming to be "just a normal girl" she finds America and its customs quite eccentric—or something like that. In an interview she stated:

"You expect your theatre people to be different; you want them to be glamorous creatures, unlike anyone else. Ed Wynn always wears two white carnations. Somebody else rides elephants in his spare time. This star drinks her cocktails—I mean her ginger ale—out of a slipper. Where does that leave me?"

And since she doesn't collect old hats, has never been in the fish business, doesn't drape her dressing table with good luck charms, and hasn't a pet monkey—well, we don't know either. And that isn't the only thing, for she continued:

"Your funny language is wonderful—so invigorating, but oh, so perplexing. The maid at my hotel the first day asked me if she could clean the parlor. I didn't know what the word meant, and now she thinks I'm deaf and writes out all her questions.

"Someone asked me if I would like some flapjacks. I thought they were something to wear, so I said I had plenty of clothes, thank you.

"Another person said he was going somewhere on a trolley. I thought he was crazy. In England it's the thin they haul luggage on."

So Diana Wynyard is having a bad time. She goes to sleep saying over and over "now don't be a Britisher, Diana, be an American." But she can't figure out anyway to get eccentric and that worries her.

NOTICE!!

All who plan to do student teachings, whose names are checked, must see Mrs. Latta, as directed in the notice, by Monday at the latest. The notice is posted outside room 1, and as there will be changes all quarter, every student teacher-to-be, is requested to look at this board frequently.

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The MAC THRIETS OF SAN JOSE DADDY DEAR, THERE IS SOMETHING I WANT AT **FRANCO'S MARKET** IT'S SUCH A FINE MONEY'S WORTH—ISN'T IT, MOTHER! **When Molly says, "I wish I had" Her fond papa looks very sad. But he's a good old sport, and so When Molly says the price is low, What else is there he, dad can say, Except a hearty, smiled "O. K."** **If You Want Something Different Try FRANCO'S DOUGHNUTS PLAIN OR WHOLE WHEAT Dozen 20c** Made of the Finest Ingredients—Cooked in Crisco by Automatic Doughnut Machine **We Give 25¢ Green Stamps** **TEN DEPARTMENTS TO SERVE YOU** **FRANCO'S MARKET** 5th and Santa Clara Sts., and 404 N. 13th **Open Sundays, Evenings and Holidays Until Midnight**

Spartans Will Meet Fresno Here Tonight and Tomorrow Night

INTRAMURAL GAMES FOR TUESDAY ARE TOUGH

Games for next Tuesday in the Intra-Mural league:

North Court

7 p. m.—Tau Delta Phi vs. Phi Mu Alpha.

8 p. m.—Commerce Club vs. Science Club.

9 p. m.—Faculty vs. Stags.

South Court

7 p. m.—Owls Club vs. Spartan Knights.

8 p. m.—State College Band vs. Plumbers.

9 p. m.—Industrial Arts vs. Radio Club.

Capt. Hubbard Comments



Bud Hubbard, Football Capt.

Bud Hubbard, captain-elect of the Spartan football squad, told a Time reporter recently, that in his opinion a better coach could not have been found than Dud De Groot.

"I know several of the fellows who have been on teams that De Groot has coached, and they all speak very highly of him and his football coaching methods. The

Johnny Laznibat May Not Be in Shape to Play; Cec George Is Groomed; San Jose Needs Both Games; Jillopy Rea to Start



SAM RENINA FORWARD

FRESNO STAR

prospect for next year's football team is one of the most favorable in years. This year we were a green team and as we only lose one man, we will be veterans next fall. All of the football men are pleased with the choice of the new coach, and are looking forward to working under him."

Chapel Hill, N. C.—Organization of a club for red-headed men students had been contemplated this week at the University of North Carolina. Password: "Fire!"

A double bill is slated for this week-end at Coach McDonald's cottage on the corner of Fourth and San Carlos streets, where the Spartans tangle with Fresno State in two F. W. C. games on Friday and Saturday nights. These games will be the last for the locals on the San Jose gym this season.

Fresno Dangerous

Any one with an idea to the effect that Fresno is a set-up should be very quietly shot. It is true Fresno has not won a conference game this year, but it is also true that the Bulldogs have forced every team to extend itself to the limit in order to put over a win. Unless San Jose has decidedly snapped out of her slump of last Saturday night, she is liable to find a fighting Bulldog taking out a pretty good sized piece of hide.

Laznibat's Ankle Weak

Johnny Laznibat's ankle is still giving him trouble, and it is doubtful whether or not he will be able to play the full game. The injured member was still swollen last night although John won't admit it, the ankle is quite sore. In case John is unable to play, Coach McDonald will probably use Cec George at the guard position. George is a good running mate for Capt. Ozzie Kalas, and has had plenty of experience. Cec looked good last week-end against the San Francisco Teachers, and, besides being able to handle the ball well, is a good shot from out on the court.

Rea at Center

"Jillopy" Rea seems to have won the starting position at center from "Skinny" Mathiesen. Rea clicks with Olsen and Goodell, and his pass work is better than either Smith or Mathiesen. Skinny will probably trade off with Rea, however, in both games.

Goodell, Olsen, Forwards

Olsen and Goodell will open at the forward positions. Both boys are stars, and should make it plenty hot for the Bulldogs.

WILL HUBBARD, FORMER S. J. STAR TO REPLACE DUD DE GROOT AT MENLO

It is rumored that Bill Hubbard former star and captain of San Jose State's football team, will take the place left by Dudley De Groot at Menlo Junior College.

Hubbard left San Jose State with the distinction of having been one of the best athletes in the records of the school. He excelled in basketball and track, to say nothing of his enviable record in football. He will have an example to follow, for Dudley De Groot, San Jose State's new football coach, has the reputation of turning out championship teams in the face of apparently insurmountable obstacles. Though small, the Menlo Junior College places great importance on its athletics. It boasts as members of its alumni such men as "Frenchy" La Combe, who is now starring for Stanford's basketball team; Harry Stark, a track man; and "Bordie" Campbell, football star for Stanford.

Students of State join in wishing Bill Hubbard great success in his new venture.

There is always plenty of time.—President Voorhis of the New York elections board, on his 102d birthday.

The city is the most uncomfortable place in which to do nothing in particular; you must either work or be bored.—A. A. Milne.

Intra-Mural Sports Have Ten Reasons for Organization

COACH WALKER MAKES POINT OF STRESSING GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

1. To give opportunity for physical exercise to those men not in the physical education program.
2. For recreation to the students.
3. For social contacts with fellow students.
4. To receive the benefits of competition in sports.
5. For representing an organization in order to advertise its membership and uphold its traditions.
6. For unskilled, untrained men to enjoy sports on a fair competitive basis.
7. For experience in playing in order to more fully appreciate the varsity teams.
8. For the introduction and development of new sports within the school.
9. For the development of interest and skill in sports that can be played after college days are over.
10. For the development of sports for interscholastic and intercollegiate competition.

Dr. E. E. Fre, science lecturer at New York University, says college research expenses could be cut at least 75 per cent, without any bad effects. It would force better planning of work, he asserts.

Both Teams Have Fine Delivery; Coach Harrington Working To Prove Local Debaters

(Continued from Page One)

to meet changing consumptive demands.

Sato then pointed out that an amendment to the Federal Reserve Act of 1913 could easily be effected to make the proposed centralization possible. He stated that the Federal Reserve system as it exists today is powerless to adequately control credit, inasmuch as one-third of the country's banks are not members of the Federal Reserve, and these banks, in times of duress, supply each other with credit, thus obviating necessity for a call upon the Reserve Banks. He contended that if all these banks were subject to centralized control, credit could, and would, be controlled.

His early bewilderment replaced by consternation as he had listened to the proposals of the affirmative, Ronald Linn essayed the task of turning the tide by pointing out that Pacific had taken a technical advantage of the wording of the question. He argued that the affirmative should propose some definite change in industrial control, explaining that the Federal Reserve System was machinery already existent to control credit, and as such was not eligible for use by the affirmative. He admitted there are great weaknesses inherent in the Federal Reserve System, and proposed that these evils be eradicated by correct legal procedure. But he contended that such a change in the Federal Reserve law did not constitute centralized control of industry. He argued that control through the Federal Reserve was the means favored by the negative to combat over-speculation and inflation of credit, and conversely, depression.

Linn then presented the recent relief measures of the administration at Washington as evidence that conditions could be stabilized without departing from our present economic system. He explained the law passed recently to facilitate the flow of credit by reducing the large amount of reserve money required by the Reserve Act of 1913. Linn closed by arguing for use of the country's present machinery to combat evils attendant to periods of deflation.

Robert Fenix, the second Pacific speaker, argued that stricter corporation laws would prevent such evils as over-capitalization, watered stock, fraudulent securities, and over-expansion of large com-

panies. With these weaknesses eliminated, the money and confidence of the people would not be exploited.

He explained the machinations of a central planning board, which would not dictate, but merely suggest industrial policy. Howard Gawthrop, second State speaker, reiterated the argument of his colleague in advocating correct use of the means at hand now to prevent financial fluctuations. He brought out the further argument that stricter banking laws, looking to a higher class of banks, would prevent financial panics and resultant paralysis of business.

State showed well in rebuttal. Linn demonstrated that a corrected Federal Reserve System could not by any stretch of the imagination be construed to mean a plan of centralized control of industry. He slashed away at the proposed advisory council, saying it had no teeth to carry out its suggestions, and would, therefore, be impotent to control production. He cited instances where similar devices had failed utterly to control the production of wheat and other agricultural commodities. He closed by stating the present administration has taken the proper steps leading to economic recovery.

Gawthrop further showed the impracticability and impotency of an advisory board. He argued that such a board would be a greater menace than a help, and might easily make an incorrect prediction of wants, which, if followed, would have chaotic consequences.

The affirmative rested its case by justifying its use of the Federal Reserve System to control industry, arguing that an amendment to the Federal Reserve law must be interpreted to fall under the category of "legislation providing for centralized control of industry."

Mr. Fenix repeated the dire need for standardization of corporation laws of the states.

Mr. Sato summed up the debate, stating the negative had agreed with the affirmative that control of credit was essential to economic rehabilitation, but had differed in contending the affirmative did not have the right to include such control in its plan for control of industry.

Coach H. McDonald Interviewed

Life Story is Good Character Sketch

By DOROTHY DECHMAN

Though Coach McDonald has lived in Missouri, Kansas, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and even in the Philippine Islands, "there is no place like San Jose, California, for me," he stated in a recent interview.

Mr. McDonald was born in Missouri, but he moved to Kansas when he was one year old. "I just couldn't stand the climate," he said. "Kansas wasn't much

Third of this series by Coach Mac about his teams will appear next Friday.

better, but I survived the grasshoppers, the drought, the late spring frosts and cyclones—they have them all there." It was here in central Kansas that Mac went to grammar and high school, and later to Southwest Kansas College in Springfield. He only stayed in

and anyone who does is crazy? The war ended in the fall of 1918. January 1, 1919, Mr. McDonald sailed with his family for the Philippine Islands, where he spent two years and four months in physical education work under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

"Didn't you like the Islands?" asked, thinking he was probably wishing he were there instead in California on a cold, frosty morning at eight o'clock.

"I think probably I like the better from here," he replied. "The humidity there seems to sap the very life out of one. In fact there are times when one would mortgage his future existence for a breath of fresh, frosty air every morning."

On landing in San Francisco from the Islands, he was offered the job of physical instructor at the Polytechnic High School.



Now for a nice gentle game of basketball as it was in the good days. Pictured above is Coach H. C. McDonald and his team mates ready to do battle.

the college one year, however—perhaps by this time he had had enough of the grasshoppers and the climate; anyway, he moved to Seattle, Washington, and worked in a print shop.

It seems that Mac had always wanted to be on the coast; so, that part of it was alright, but he didn't like the print shop. There was no outdoor work, and as Mac had always been prominent in athletics, he disliked having to be indoors. Three years was about all he could stand; so when his mother died, he went back to Kansas and lived on the farm for a year.

Evidently the Kansas climate had not changed; so after a year, Mac started out to the coast, but he was offered a job as a physical instructor in Boise, Idaho. As this was just the kind of a job he had always wanted, he took it and stayed there for seven years. This was in 1910, and was the start of Mac's physical education and coaching career. He has been actively interested in it ever since. During the time he was in Boise, Idaho, he attended summer school at Estes Park, Colorado.

But again, Mac's desire to be on the coast took possession of him, and he moved this time to Albany, Oregon. Here he was offered the position of Y. M. C. A. physical instructor, and soon after he had started this work, United States entered the war and Mac, though he could not get into an officers' training camp because of his family, continued his Y work in soldiers' training camps. He trained men during the rest of the war period, and found it very interesting work. Working intensely at the training camp, he nevertheless found time to continue his studies at the Oregon Agricultural College, which was situated nearby.

In 1909, in Seattle, Mrs. McDonald entered the picture. "And though my life-work has been entirely with men and boys, my family consists of two girls."

"Well, that is nice," said I. "Now you can understand both boys and girls."

"Oh, no," he replied quickly, "I don't pretend to understand girls,

job wasn't so good, though, because there was no gymnasium, only a small room down in the basement, and when they went to play in the fog of Golden Gate Park. One year was enough of that job; so he moved across to Berkeley and did some structuring there for another year. This was much better and was closer to the University of California, where he had been taking work since he had landed in San Francisco.

In the Fall of 1923, Coach McDonald entered the San Jose Teachers' College coaching staff and soon afterwards took his A. B. degree at Stanford. Two years ago he was made head of the department.

And if that isn't an interesting and varied story! Moving from Missouri to Kansas, and up to down the coast, and to the Philippines; all the times working with men and having a family of girls, and finally coming to San Jose State with his fine physical education knowledge and experience and turning out teams that have made State proud ever since—that is another story, which will appear in next Friday's issue.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR COLLEGE ATHLETICS CONSIDERED

Cincinnati.—Recommendations for higher standards in college athletics, especially football, made by the commission on athletics of the Association of American Colleges, were, in short:

- Shorten the season to six or seven games.
- Eliminate pre-season practice.
- Abolish recruiting and proselytizing.
- Reduce coaches' salaries to the general faculty level.
- Return the game to student management.
- Abolish drudgery in training.
- Eliminate training houses entirely.
- Schedule only competitors of equal strength.

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7th and San Carlos Sts. Across from School

GENTS		LADIES	
Suits	75c	Dresses	\$1.00 up
Trousers	40c	Coats	\$1.00 up
Sweaters	40c	Suits	\$1.00