

Junior College Rated Sixth In State For Size

U.C. Admissions Office Issues Statistics Including Local J.C.

According to the latest statistics published by the Office of Admissions of the University of California, San Jose Junior College is the sixth largest in the state. This is an exceptionally good standing, considering the fact that there are thirty-four such colleges in California.

During the past year many of the colleges experienced large increases in their enrollments, while San Jose was unique in its increase of only one student over last year's total. In the last two years San Mateo has almost doubled its enrollment, and has skipped into the large college class. Others that hold top places have gained them however, largely through consistent growth during the past six or seven years.

Leading the list is Los Angeles, with a total enrollment of 4478, almost two times the enrollment of the second ranking college, Pasadena, which can boast a total of 2281. Following are the colleges as they appear on the list: Sacramento, 1971; San Mateo, 1567; Long Beach, 1233; San Jose, 911; Santa Monica, 890; Glendale, 885; Modesto, 873; Fullerton, 773; Santa Ana, 747; Compton, 744; Bakersfield, 735; Chaffey, 705; San Bernardino, 695; Riverside, 588; Ventura, 483; Marin, 393; Santa Rosa, 364; Fresno, 299; Tait, 292; Pomona, 276; Visalia, 254; Salinas, 208; Yuba County, 191; Citrus, 155; Reedley, 146; Porterville, 143; Coalinga, 125; Central, 133; and a number of smaller colleges. The smallest of California's junior colleges is Antelope Valley, located on the Northwestern end of the Mohave desert.

Delta Phi Upsilon Has Initiation Meet

Delta Phi Upsilon held its formal initiation service last Sunday, November 19, at the home of Miss Mabel Crumby, faculty member. The honor guests were the Misses Bunny Crow and Hope Thomas.

After the impressive ceremony refreshments were served. Several members who are now doing their practice teaching attended the affair, and related many interesting experiences which they have had in their new fields.

Faculty members attending the initiation were Miss Mabel Crumby and Miss Emily De Vore.

All-College Chapel Meets Today at Noon

All College Chapel will feature Miss Ann Aulis as the speaker at the Little Theatre today at noon.

Miss Aulis has been very prominent in Y.W.C.A. work, being secretary of that organization. She is a gifted speaker and well warrants your attendance at Chapel.

Special music has been planned by the music committee.

Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Efforts of Paul Becker and a crew of efficient assistants were responsible for the attractive appearance of the Men's Gym at Saturday night's dance, which proved one of the major successes of the quarter.

Three more days left to buy your ticket for the Edwin Markham lecture.

The tickets are going fast, and if you expect to get a good seat you'd better get yours right away.

You may get the tickets any day in the quad from some member of Pegasus for only twenty-five cents.

SOPHOMORES PLANNING "CALICO-JEAN" DANCE AS FIRST CLASS EVENT

Launching upon the first social function of the quarter, plans are already under way for an elaborate outdoor dance to be held at the Saratoga Foothill Club sponsored by the Sophomore class, December 8, at 9 p. m.

The Sophomore dance to be held at the Saratoga Foothill Club is under the direction of Jack Fidanque, Sophomore president. It is to be in the nature of a calico-jean dance—ladies to be decked in calico and gentlemen in jeans. Ziegler-Ferren seven-piece orchestra, formerly of O'Brien's Pompeian Court, has been engaged for the gala festivities. This orchestra has received favorable comment wherever they have played.

Jack Fidanque declares that there are only one hundred bids available, selling for the price of one dollar (\$1.00) a bid. Tickets may be obtained from Controller's Office or the following students: Jack Fidanque, "Ky" Martin, and Charles Arslanian.

A special amplifying system has been installed at the Saratoga Foothill Club. Besides the orchestra novel acts will be featured, prizes will be given away, and entertainment will be dominant throughout the festivities.

Jack Fidanque will be featured as master of ceremonies. It is necessary that one of the couple attending the Sophomore dance be a registered San Jose State student, and as there is only a limited number of tickets it is urged that they be purchased as soon as possible.

Student Institute Will Hold Meeting During Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day evening will see the opening of the eighth annual session of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations at Prescott's Inn in the Santa Cruz mountains.

The Institute is composed of interested students from all over northern California. Ten colleges were represented at the Conference last year. The Institute is modeled on the senior Institute of Pacific Relations. The members of the students' conference divide into discussion groups on various aspects of Pacific problems, for example, American Interest in Japanese Expansion, Russia in the Pacific, Colonial Policy in the Pacific, etc. There will be a group under the leadership of Hobart Young of Stanford University faculty on Conference Process and Procedure.

Any men or women students interested in attending the conference should see Miss Terlin in Room 14. The conference will last until Sunday, December 3.

Dorothy Burroughs has been selected by A.W.S. to represent them at the conference. Students may attend the Institute as representatives of interested campus organizations or as individuals.

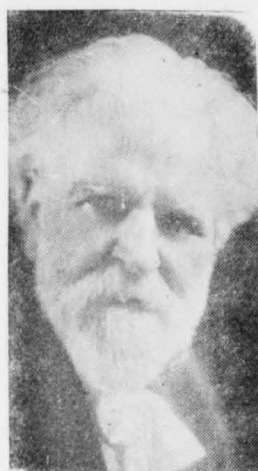
Special Office Open Every Day All Hours

Just because Miss Elizabeth Jenks, head of the Speech Arts Department, is going to be gone for two weeks is no sign that the department will not keep on. She has appointed a staff of dependable workers to carry on.

Miss Verla Vandever, the secretary for Miss Jenks, will have general charge of the office. Her hours will be at one and two o'clock every day, and at nine and ten Tuesday and Thursday.

Mr. Gillis, Mr. Mendenhall, and Dale Kearns, will all take special hours during which time they will be in the office.

To Appear Soon



Edwin Markham, famous poet of America, and alumnus of the college, who will appear here Monday, November 27. Tickets for the lecture are now on sale in the Controller's office and in the quad.

STUDENT ARTISTS OF MUSICAL HALF HOUR IN VARIED PROGRAM

Miss Maurine Cornell and Mr. Bob Williams were the artists on the Musical Half Hour Program last Friday, November 17.

The fact that these two are popular artists here at the college was evidenced by the many complimentary remarks made to the committee in charge of the program.

The grace of the flute and the low sweet tones of the cello gave a dignity to the program.

Among the numbers presented by Miss Cornell were: Minuet and Dance of the Blessed Spirits, composed by Von Gluck, and Fair Rosemarin by Kreisler.

Mr. Williams' program was a varied one and was comprised of Mozart's Andante Ma Non Troppo from the Concerto in D Major with a cadenza by Paul Taffanel, and Bezet's Minuet from L'arlesienne Suite.

Local Librarian Addresses Group

Mrs. Frances Highborn Purser, librarian of the San Jose State college, spoke on "Children's Literature" before the meeting of the Cupertino Union P.T.A. Thursday afternoon. Miss Hazel Radebargh's literary classes of pupils presented "California Authors," in which the biographies of famous California writers were introduced with excerpts.

Refreshments were served by a committee of Mesdames George H. Martin, Halldan Aronsen, Elia Gasich, D. Luther and Theodore Mieth. The bundle drive for old clothes and shoes for the needy, conducted last week by the committee, the Mesdames Darrell J. Sedgwick, Clarence L. Rich, and George H. Martin, met with a generous response.

ATTENTION!

Phys. Ed. Majors—There will be a meeting Wed., Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. sharp. Plans for the men's mixer and the intramural program will be discussed. If we are going to function as an organization it is necessary that we have your attendance.

"Dizzyvill" Invites Student Patronage

Students! Dizzy Vill opens to you all! Come and dance—come and eat! You can even come and drink cider.

Don't miss it. The Art bazaar will be in full swing at 3 p.m. in the art wing in the up and downstairs studios and will run until 10 p.m.

See the Christmas tree, the Art gallery, the lovely handmade silver jewelry that you can purchase for little money; and the grand Mexican Art you can secure. Cakes, candy, nuts, and cookies will be sold in booths by attractive girls. Handmade pottery, including vases, beer mugs, and plates will be on sale.

Don't forget students come to Dizzy Vill. For only ten cents you can secure dollars worth of entertainment.

Rally Jubilee Voted Success By Large Crowd

Attended by many alumni, students, parents, and friends, San Jose State's first autumn Homecoming day, the Spartan Jubilee, was celebrated on the campus Saturday. Featured by the important football game with Fresno State, the Grand Rally Day included many interesting functions planned in honor of the many guests who were expected to attend.

Spartan Jubilee Day was not inaugurated as a substitute for the traditional June Homecoming, but was planned by the alumni and the Spartan Council in answer to a long recognized need for such a celebration in the fall. Collaborating with the committee in providing entertainment for the alumni and parents, the Board of Athletics made special arrangements for concessions in admission charges to the game, and guests were admitted to the student body dance in the evening by special cards.

The razing of the "Old Training" building, the new Science department structure, and Spartan Stadium attracted a great deal of attention, especially from the old "grads" of the institution.

Among the functions given for the Jubilee were a breakfast given by Tau Delta Phi; luncheon by Alienian, Eru Sophian, Phi Kappa Pi, Kappa Kappa Sigma, and Iota Sigma Phi; dinners by Tau Mu Delta and Kappa Delta Pi. The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. held open house all day.

Spartan Spears again sold Chrysanthemum corsages at the colorful football game, while Spartan Knights acted as ushers.

Ambrose Nichols, student affairs committee arranged the gay evening dance which closed the festivities.

From all indications, Spartan Jubilee Day will be an annual occurrence on the campus.

Pre-Medicals Plan S.C. Hospital Visit

The Pre-Medic Club will visit the Sanitarium and Preventorium of the Santa Clara County Hospital, Thursday, November 23rd at 4:00 p.m. Dr. Charles L. Ianne, Head of the Department of Tuberculosis, will have charge of the program. The club members will have an opportunity of seeing how this department functions under the special guidance of Dr. Ianne.

All who wish to go on this trip should sign the list attached to bulletin board in main corridor, and those who have cars please communicate with Duncan Holbert in order that transportation may be arranged. The party will leave from the corner of San Carlos and 4th street at 4:30 p.m. and go first to the main entrance of the Sanitarium where Dr. Ianne will meet the group.

REVEREND B. F. WILSON TO GIVE ADDRESS FOR G.E.M. GROUP MEETING

An especially interesting meeting will be held by the General Elementary Club this Thursday evening. The Reverend B. F. Wilson of the First Unitarian Church has been secured to speak.

Dr. T.W. MacQuarrie, president of the college, has heard Reverend Wilson speak and reports that he is an unusually fine speaker and very much in demand. The General Elementary group is very fortunate in securing him. He will speak on "Education in Russia", a very timely topic since the recognition of that country by the United States.

A wide awake group has been handling the activities of the club this quarter, as proven by the success of the dinner at the Fior d'Italia Grill recently.

All General Elementary students are expected to attend the meeting Thursday, which will take place at 7:30 in room 1 of the Home Making building. Those planning to be there should sign on the list posted on the main bulletin board.

SPARTANS IN DEBATE WITH STANFORD TEAM ON PEACE MOVEMENT

"Shall college students sign a pledge prohibiting them from joining in war?"

That is what the two men from Stanford and the two men from State discussed forcefully in the quad last Monday noon. San Jose believed that college students should sign the pledge. Stanford thought not.

Mr. Waldo Munday and Mr. Robert Nelson were the Stanford speakers. Mr. Bill Jones and Mr. Wilbur Hogevoil defended State.

Before an audience of one hundred and fifty students, the four members presented their arguments for their respective cases. The method used was the direct clash system. No vote was taken.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Hogevoil spoke last night on the same question at the Palo Alto Grange.

Knights Initiate Ten Neophytes Last Week

What a week! The neophytes took the beating, and the Spartan Knights did the work. Anyway, it's all over now and everyone is happy. Especially the neophytes.

The week started with the pledges carrying eggs around their necks. Instructors were asked to sign them, and if the eggs were accidentally (?) broken, it had to be signed all over again. Needless to say there were several clean shirts seen on the campus during the week.

Tuesday was the night of the informal initiation, which means a concentrated piece of meanness to the pledges by the Knights. After various layers of flour paste fly-paper, and candle wax, the neophytes were allowed to walk home minus their shoe-strings and belts. They were fortified for the cold walk by refreshments consisting of ice cream and doughnuts. My, but it was nice and warm!

Saturday evening, the formal initiation was held at the Hotel De Anza. A dandy feed was given, after which the initiation ceremony took place.

Those men who were admitted into this organization were: George Harrison, Robert Doehr, Paul Becker, Thomas Gifford, Rudolph Engler, James Dunlap, Warren Tormey, Jack Reynolds, Marvin Hockabout, and Robert Leland.

Men Await Big Turkey Banquet On November 28

Huge Thanksgiving Feed Is Promised To All Men Attending Affair

TO BE IN WOMEN'S GYM

Tickets For Annual Mixer On Sale At Controller's Office in Co-op

Elaborate details of the big Turkey Feed to be held next Tuesday night at six o'clock in the Women's Gym are being carefully worked out by the various committees in charge. Continued progress is evident in one of the best Men's Mixes in the history of the college.

The committee on ticket sales, headed by Robb Walt, reminds all the men of the college, both of the faculty and student body that the number of tickets available is exactly three hundred.

Those who have attended previous feeds need no urging in buying their tickets early. Walt advises all men who desire to attend this year's affair to secure their bids at once.

Sales are being made by committees headed by the presidents of the various classes: Bob Elliott, Seniors; Duncan Holbert, Juniors; Byron Lamphear, Sophomores, and the Freshmen Council. Tickets are also on sale at the Controller's Office. Tickets may also be obtained from the following students: Bill Threlfal, Frank Covello, Boer Burlbank, Frank Gibson, Gus Standish, Bill Burt, Bill MacQuarrie, Bill Levin, Kay Martin, Wm. Jennings Sid Abramson, Everett Wilby, Bill Ambrose, Marshall Cowden, Phil Fanley, Eldon Fisher, Leon Green LeRoy Margan, Bob Rector, Phil Sheridan, Ervin DeSmet, Frank Souza, John Starbird, and Ralph Weaver.

Christmas Seal Sale Planned by Classes

Assisting the Santa Clara County Tuberculosis Association in its annual Christmas Seal campaign, the Health Classes under Miss Twombly and Miss Elizabeth MacFadden of the S. J. State Health department have been doing volunteer work in their regular class periods.

The students who volunteered are addressing, stamping, and "stuffing" the envelopes preparatory to sending away the subscriptions. There are some 18,000 letters to be prepared and mailed, and these volunteer workers do a large share of the work.

Y.W.C.A. Will Hold Initiation Ceremony

At an impressive ceremony this evening new members will be officially welcomed into the college Y.W.C.A.

The formal initiation will be held at 7:30 in the city Y.W.C.A. Margaret Hughes will play and Aurelie Antram will sing. After the service, the cabinet and advisory board of the association will receive the new members. Hot spiced cider and cakes will be served.

DIZZYVILL NOTICE

Feature Attractions—Snozzle Durante, Ed Wynn, Mae West, Dr. Poytress, Drs. De Voss and Moshier, Negro Singers, Indian and Macabre dances and many other performers.

There will be four complete shows, all different. The first at 3:15 features college "profs". At 4:15 the theme will be of an Indian nature. The 7:15 shows will feature Spanish and Dizzy themes respectively. Don't miss these shows!

Verse Anthology With California Poems Edited

Edited by Dr. Carl Holliday of our English department faculty, an anthology of California verse by members of the San Jose Poetry Club, has been published by Martin West and Sons of New York, San Jose, and San Francisco, and is now on sale at local bookstores. Entitled "A Year's Harvest," the attractive volume contains the work of several San Jose State College graduates, as well as that of many prominent San Joseans.

Issued two years ago for the first time, under the same title, "A Year's Harvest" it proved so popular the club decided to publish a second volume. Their poetry is presented as an excellent example of what a group of writers interested in creative work can do through mutual effort and encouragement.

Poems by Dr. Holliday and Miss Alma Lowry Williams, faculty members of the college, and by Mrs. Edna Bradford, a student, appear in the edition. Edith Daley, Hazel Freeman, and S. Estelle Greathhead, are well-known former students whose work appears in the issue. Poems of Leda Gregory Jackson and Leroy Brant, both prominent in San Jose music circles, are also included.

"Preface For Any Book", "To, Seth Parker", "Sea Longing", "In California", and "Like Unto a Tree", are the verses by Dr. Holliday printed in the Anthology. Miss Williams' poems are "The Hills of Home", "Autumn In the Garden", "Campanella", and "California Winter."

Seven of Miss Bradford's poems are included, among them "Fragments", "My Mantle", and "I Meet a Stranger". The poems, "To Henry Meade Bland", by Dorothy J. Griswold, and "The Edwin Markham Home", by Richard S. Risdon, should prove interesting to friends and students of San Jose State College. Gertrude B. Millard traces the career of the Akron, ill-fated U.S. Navy airship, in three poems entitled, "Sky Ship", "Akron, Goodbye", and "Requiescent in Pace!"

Novel Educational System Is Success At Mount Holyoke

227 freshmen are enrolled, but they are some 40 miles away.

Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., is trying a new educational experiment. It's 227 freshmen pupils are enrolled in South Hadley, but reside in Hartford, Connecticut.

Every day a score of students meet in the Y.W.C.A. building for regular instruction under the Mount Holyoke aegis.

All of these students have met the Mount Holyoke entrance requirements and those who complete the freshmen year in good standing will be eligible for admission, with sophomore rank to any college of their choice.

This course is open to all high school graduates from Hartford and that vicinity who find themselves financially unable for registration at a residential liberal arts college.

Six courses are offered. They are Latin, French, mathematics, ancient history, elementary German, and the required English plus physical education. The required subjects and four additional ones may be taken.

Date Announced For Quarterly Concert

It is announced by Adolph W. Otterstein, head of the college music department, that the quarterly concert of the San Jose State Symphony Orchestra will be presented Dec. 5 in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

This quarter's soloist will be Miss Leona Spitzer, pianiste, student under Mrs. Augusta Brekelbaum. She will play with orchestra accompaniment the Hungarian Fantasia of Franz Liszt.

On the orchestra program will be included the usual sonata number and several smaller works for symphony.

TAU MU DELTA HAS FORMAL PLEDGING AT CORNELL HOME

Tau Mu Delta, women's music honor society, held formal pledging on Thursday evening, November 9, at the home of Maurine Cornell.

The impressive candlelight ceremony was conducted by Evelyn Cavala, president; Lola Kinne, pledge-mother; and Marjorie Marshall, secretary. A musical program followed the ceremony.

Maurine Cornell, talented cellist, played a cello solo, accompanied by Lola Kinne. Miss Maurine Thompson, honorary faculty member, sang four numbers, accompanied by Miss Jean Sterling. They were so beautifully rendered that three additional encores were necessary. Miss Evelyn Cavala played three Chopin preludes.

Mrs. Sybil Hanchett, advisor, and Miss Theta Manning, honorary faculty member, were present. The new pledges of the society are the Misses Katherine Green, Edith Bond, Lucy Stacy, Harriet Schemel, and Roberta Smith.

Plans are being made for a meeting on Thursday, November 23, at the home of Mrs. A. Breklebaum, honorary faculty member. After a regular meeting, a program of piano ensemble music under the direction of Mrs. Breklebaum is to be presented. Miss Mildred Wells is chairman of the committee which is planning a dance to be given in honor of the pledges at the home of Miss Cavala on Friday, November 24. She is being assisted by Althea Harper and Lorena Seward.

Informal Reception Is Held In Honor Of Mr. and Mrs. Quirin

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Rudolph presided over an informal reception at their lovely home in Hanchett Park recently. The affair was in compliment to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Quirin (Ellen Rudolph).

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph were assisted in receiving the guests, who were mainly sorority and fraternity friends of the young couple, by Mr. Quirin's mother, Mrs. E.L. Quirin. Miss Eva Rudolph, elder daughter of the hosts, came down from Berkeley where she is a student at the University of California and a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Mrs. Quirin is a member of La Fidele and Delta Iota Chi sororities. Mr. Quirin is affiliated with Pi Delta Kappa fraternity. He formerly attended San Jose State college.

New U.S. Envoy



Following recent announcement of recognition of Russia by the United States, William C. Bullitt, above, journalist and authority on national affairs, was named U. S. ambassador to Soviet Russia.

COME ALONG! . . . By R. Sorensen



Artistic Home Is Seen By Members Of Acting Class

Members of Miss Mabel Crumby's Kindergarten Curriculum class spent a most enjoyable half hour last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Brock on Tenth Street. Mrs. Brock possesses a large collection of birds, mostly parrots, and cockatoos, and many features of interest to those in Kindergarten work.

Several of the birds came from New Zealand and Queensland, as well as other parts of the world, and the class was much amused at the tricks that one of the parrots did for their entertainment. Mrs. Brock also has a variety of stuffed birds, and one end of the living room is artistically arranged with rocks, a small waterfall, and other attractive features.

California Recovery Act Faces Possible Abandonment Soon

Because of the lack of funds to establish and enforce business and industrial codes, the California Recovery Act, companion to the federal NRA, today faces possible abandonment.

Edwin M. Daugherty, CRA administrator, and Rolland Vandegrift, state finance director, said the recovery act administration faces a deficit of \$115,000 for its first year and that support from the emergency relief fund has been exhausted.

Daugherty declared the NRA is gradually supplanting the state codes. Vandegrift has asked R.C. Branion, emergency relief administrator, if federal funds could be obtained to finance the state act. If not, Daugherty and Vandegrift indicated the CRA will be abandoned.

THICK CREAMY DELICIOUS Milk SHAKES 10¢ SAN JOSE CREAMERY 149 So. First Street

All-College Chapel Has Solacing Music During Its Services

Philosophy on life and the betterment of one as an individual were the key thoughts brought out on a mimeographed sheet presented to the audience of the All-College Chapel last Wednesday, November 15, in the Little Theatre.

Amid solacing music, the audience read the poems and creeds. The following is a reprint of one of the poems.

Four things a man must yearn to do If he would make his record true; To think without confusion clearly; To love his fellow-men sincerely;

JADE GOD REVEALS HINDU IDOL CURSE AT BACON THEATRE

The Jade God speaks and murder is done. A picture talks and—but see it for yourself, Friday night, November 24th in the auditorium of the Francis Bacon Theatre on Naglee Avenue, the history of the Jade God will be unfolded. The curse of a Hindu idol, the mysticism of a half caste Malaysian play the important parts in this story of love, hate and greed.

Albert Girard, the promising new actor at State who is doing so well in the State Player's production of "Lilliom" has the leading role in the Player's Guild's "The Jade God". Adah Mae Rhoads, Victor O'Neil, and Ruth Sandkuhl enact the roles of Edith, a modern young woman, Blount, the Hindu mystic, and Jean the emotion torn daughter of the murdered man. Other characters are played by well known San Joseans. The directing is effectively handled by Hal McChesney from Hollywood.

Tickets at 35 cents each may be obtained from Adah Mae Rhoads, Dorothy Woodrow, or any other members of the cast.

Stockton To Stage Andreyev Tragedy

STOCKTON, November 15, 1933—Plans are rapidly assuming form for the forthcoming College of the Pacific Little Theatre production, "He Who Gets Slapped," to be staged sometime in January. At the present time the cast is being selected. De Marcus Brown, director of the Little Theatre, will portray "He" in the Andreyev masterpiece. This has long been one of Mr. Brown's cherished ambitions, and after years of putting it off, he will attempt it.

To act from honest motives purely; To trust in God and Heaven securely. Henry Van Dyke.

Honor Society Meets at Partridge Home

Members of the local chapter of Pi Omega Pi, honor commerce fraternity, motored to Palo Alto Monday night, November 13, to attend a business meeting at the home of Miss Loretta Partridge.

The business for the evening centered around the discussion and acceptance of a set of by-laws which were submitted by a committee headed by Sam Ziegler. Tentative plans for the coming year include many educational trips to San Francisco and the industrial bay region. Plans are also being made to have an annual dinner-dance at the Hotel Mark Hopkins.

WHICH Maiden Form FOR YOU?

Advertisement for Maiden Form brassieres showing various styles and their benefits.

GARDEN CITY CREAMERY 76 East Santa Clara Street San Jose's School of Refreshment

FRANCO'S MARKET advertisement with logo and program details.

SPARTAN SPASMS

By MURDOCK & BISHOP

We have another name for our list of silk panted teams which have met misfortune. Last week the University of Oregon Webfeet journeyed south to do battle with those enraged Trojans arrayed in brand new silk outfits as contrasted with the plain garb featured in their unbeaten record. They lost 26-0.

Incidentally, football Manager Stoll took exception to our statements about silk breeches. He said that all such remarks were very unjust for he had heard it rumored around that San Jose was going to have silk pants next year and that it wasn't at all nice for us to say such uncomplimentary things about fancy football suits.

Elmer, m'lud, let it be known that we were only stating the facts cruel and brutal as they may sound.

It seems that there is a new penalty on the books. In last Saturday's game, Delos Wolfe ripped off a neat gain. In fact he was almost away. As he was tackled he was seen to strike his hand on the ground and heard to mutter something about sticking to the sideline.

"Five yards for antics!" snapped referee Patrick. Well, well.

Parallel to the prevailing unpopularity movement in regards to silk pants is the disappearance of numbers on the front of jerseys.

Front numbers were introduced to help the fans in spotting the players, but when they began to help the opposition the coaches drew the line.

Defensive players found it easier to remember numbers than faces and were spotting shifts in the backfield almost as soon as they occurred.

Consequently, Mr. "Slip" Madigan of Saint Mary's abolished them and Mr. "Twy" Thornhill of Stanford promptly followed suit.

This one comes in on Art Acker, feisty coach of the Chico Wildcats whom the Spartans meet on Thanksgiving day. Coming down to scout the locals, he was under the impression that last Saturday's game was to be played in Fresno, and, as a result, journeyed to the Raisin City on Friday evening. Imagine his surprise and embarrassment, when he learned the contest was to be in San Jose and had to turn around and make the trek here Saturday morning, arriving shortly before game time.

Captain Bud Hubbard turned in a corking game against Fresno to gain the inside track for his second All-Conference berth.

The other Spartan wingmen, Francis Langdon, and Jennings also flashed to advantage, showing their best form of the season to date.

Carl "Shorty" Sandholdt was forced to retire from the game midway in the first quarter with a severe hip bruise, but his absence was not noticed in view of the sensational work of Al Azevedo who replaced him.

Coach DeGroot will put his charges through their paces this afternoon for the first time since the Fresno game in an effort to smooth off the rough edges for that all-important Conference-deciding battle with Chico on Thanksgiving day in the northern city.

DeGroot used a grand total of 44 men against Fresno, two more than he used against the Aggies.

Elwood Innis of the Fresno State "College" told us Saturday that Bob Harris, ace of the Bulldog quarter-backs, negotiated the one lap event in full practice in 48 seconds, the best time of his career. It looks like another banner year for Fresno.

DeGROOT CALLS PRACTICE FOR CHICO

Frosh Team Produces Many Fine Men For 1934 Spartan Varsity; Season Over

With a highly successful season behind them, with many prospective stars for DeGroot's '34 machine rising from the yearling ranks, San Jose State's freshman team disbanded last week after winning its final game with the Monterey Presidio in a thrilling battle by a 7-6 score. They totalled 4 wins and 1 loss.

Their record for the season:

18	Army	0
6	Pacific Frosh	0
12	Mission Hi	0
6	Stanford Frosh	14
7	Army	6

Among the most outstanding gents to arise from local obscurity to notoriety via the Freshman route are Swartzell at center; Connell, DuBose, Dunlap, and Rice at guard spots. Putting in their bids for tackle berths will be Scofield, Maynard, and Daily, while Baldwin and Echart will demand recognition at the wing positions. Willis, Cammack, Peach, Carpenter, Sanders, Mothorn, and Souza proved themselves time after time in the backfield.

SWARTZELL OUTSTANDING

Barney Swartzell, the lad from 'way back east in Indiana, established himself firmly in the minds of San Joseans. Co-captain and outstanding pivot man for the Frosh, Swartzell showed well in every game, where he played the full 60 minutes and a bang-up game all the way through. It was the usual thing to see Barney crashing through his opponents' forward wall, breaking up their plays, often nailing the ball carriers for serious losses. Due to his weight advantage, the present varsity centers had better look out for their jobs.

Cannell, DuBose, and Dunlap were outstanding at guard all year. Cannell has an uncanny ability in diagnosing plays, and turns in a topnotch defensive game. Dunlap showed more fight than any other man on the squad and is a deadly tackler. His only handicap is his light weight.

DUBOSE VERSATILE

DuBose, who saw action both at guard and fullback, was elected co-captain with Swartzell. He is one of the best prospects for Dud's varsity next year, and boasts plenty ability as a passer, punter, and ball toter. He is also a clever guard, good defense man and blocker.

TACKLES STRONG

At tackles the frosh had two beefy gents who tip the scales at around 200 pounds, and both appear to be good prospects for DeGroot. Scofield is a local boy who was well known for his gridiron tactics at San Jose high school, and Daily made a name for himself at the nearby metropolis of Los Gatos. Both will be in line for a tackle berth next season, and with a little more experience with the Warner system should develop rapidly.

LIGHT WINGMEN

The frosh ends were rather light, but appeared to show well on both offense and defense. Baldwin and Echart are the cognomens of the most notorious fleetfoots of the babes and despite their lack of tonnage both showed a good deal of fight. Ledyard was a good end, but he received a leg injury early in the season that shelved him for the remainder of the time.

BACKS LIGHT, FAST

The backs were noticeably lacking in weight also, except for Rose. However, Rose was declared ineligible early in the season, but while in there proved the outstanding man on the team and is a sure bet for a varsity position if he is cleared of charges against him.

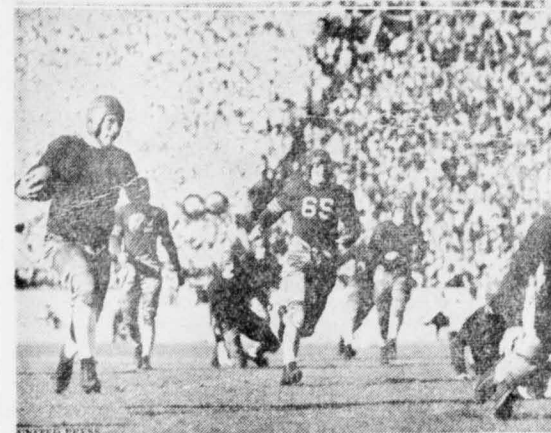
The other men who deserve mention in the ball carrier category consist of "Kiddle Kar" Willis, (we have no idea as to the source of the unusual title) from Palo Alto. His punting and passing were features of every frosh game, and he was consistent. Willis is only 145 pounds, but fast on his feet.

Cammack, and Carpenter both turned in a good game all season and Mothorn will be remembered for his important part in defeating the Army in

College Times Sports

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1933

End of Oregon's Pennant Hopes



The end of the University of Oregon's hopes for a Pacific Coast Conference football championship came Saturday when the gallant band of gridmen from Eugene went down to a crushing 26 to 0 defeat at the hands of University of Southern California's footballers at Los Angeles. In the above photo, "Cotton" Warburton, U. S. C.'s sensational ballcarrier, goes around left end for a 10-yard gain. Mikulak, Oregon's fullback, is coming up in the background.

As the Announcer Sees 'em

By Clarence Naas

All the write-ups pertaining to the game Saturday already assume San Jose has as good as beaten Chico, or will have a very easy time doing so. Let us forget, the game is at Chico, its their home-coming day, and Coach Acker was "all eyes" in the press-box Saturday.

Last year Chico came within an ace of dumping the Spartans. Acker pulled a guard around play that had the locals running around in circles. Only Simoni saved a touchdown by his ability to watch the ball. We haven't won the conference quite yet.

To Azevedo should go a lot of credit for his swell all-around play. Replacing Sandholdt who had received a bad hip bruise, "Azzie" proved to be one of the shining lights of a brilliant forward wall. "Azzie" is the boy who plays football "cause it's so much fun." He certainly seemed to enjoy himself roaming around in the Fresno backfield.

It was interesting to note that everyone stood up when the Fresno band presented colors except the two most conspicuous people present, namely, two student body presidents of San Jose and Fresno.

Si Simoni had three stitches taken on that cut over his eye. The "Doc" did the job right at the Stadium.

Fresno rather crossed up the pre-game dope by flashing a fancy passing attack. Their punting, however, was woefully weak, and afforded a means for two of San Jose's three touchdowns.

The Spartan punters kept the game average at 42 yards, which is well above Fresno's 33. San Jose is blessed with the final game of the season. Sanders for the same, and he ran a close race for up man position with Carpenter. Peach was a consistent ball packer, and Souza gave good accounts of himself when he was there.

Coach Blesh wishes to thank Roger Moore and Paul Lathrop for their capable assistance throughout the season in shaping the Frosh squad for their encounters. Also he wishes to express his appreciation for the fine cooperation given him and his assistants by the freshman team.

Ex-Spartans on Local Quintet In Contest Tonight

The Leon Jacobs basketball team which last Monday night beat the San Jose State varsity in a practice tilt will engage the Portola Athletic club of San Francisco in the High School School Gym this evening.

Two men who won fame on past Spartan cage squads will be seen in action for the clothiers. Earl Goodell, for several years a mainstay on the local quintet, will hold down a forward berth on the merchant outfit. Bill Hubbard, present assistant coach, will be seen at center, alternating with lanky Barney Zeiler.

The remainder of the squad is made up of present State students. Bill Niles, ex-Santa Clara luminary, will team with Goodell at forward. Bud Schnable of last year's Stanford squad and "Soapy" Johnson, who starred at guard for St. Mary's, combine to form as sweet a guard combination as has been seen in local parts for a good many years.

San Jose State students will be admitted for ten cents to this contest which will be preceded by a preliminary starting at 7:30.

IMPORTANT!

Lost—A pair of gold-rimmed glasses in black case, last Wednesday. Phone Ballard 2310-J or leave them in the Y.W.C.A. Reward.

LOST

Plain black fountain pen. Valuable as keepsake. Finder please return to Lost and Found or Nell Richmond.

be one. The most desirable is Brigham Young, then North Oregon Normal, and several others will be approached.

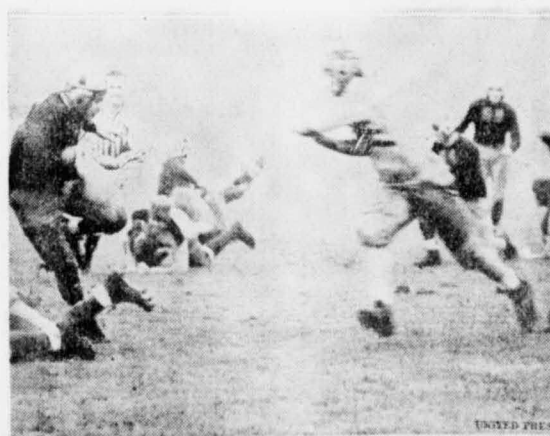
San Jose's conversion "hoo-doo" is sticking close. Saturday saw three attempts, and all of them "no good." Simoni showed good judgement when he recovered a bad pass from center on the second conversion attempted and passed some 35 yards to Hines, but again the "hoo-doo" worked. Hines had one foot over the end zone, and again "no good."

We hope that you will pardon any mistakes we may have made in announcing; we did our best. And thanks again to Dick Bertrandias, "the big bad wolle" for his great help in identifying players, adios!

P.S. "Si", where's my \$3.50?

P.P.S. Murdock, who's the red-headed waitress at the "Pantry"?

When Huskies Got Their Revenge



At least partial revenge for the drubbing they received from University of California gridgers a week ago was given University of Washington football players Saturday when they defeated U. C. L. A. 10 to 0 at Seattle. In above photo, Sulkosky, Washington fullback, sweeps around left end for a gain through U. C. L. A.

MENTOR PLEASD WITH SHOWING MADE BY MEN IN SATURDAY'S BATTLE

Returning to practice today after a 2 day lay-off, Coach DeGroot's iron men swung into intensive practice in preparation for the final game of their schedule, and also the deciding factor on the first place in the Far Western Conference.

There is little doubt but what San Jose will be favored when they enter the field against Coach Acker's Chico Wildcats, but one never knows what this versatile mentor of the Chico team will pull out of his overstuffed bag of tricks. San Jose fans will remember some of his unique plays last year which came very near upsetting the Spartans in no mean fashion. Guard rounds, tackle rounds, ends up and center down with half the line in the backfield and visa versa, are all samples of Acker's style of coaching, and it's enough to drive a sane opponent to distraction. It's a case of "ball, ball, who has the ball?"

Enough of that, and now to reminisce on Saturday's local classic. To quote DeGroot, "The boys as a whole played good ball, but should have had more touchdowns."

COLLINS, HUBBARD SHINE

And some of those San Jose boys did play exceptionally fine football. Collins and Bud Hubbard were outstanding in the line, closely followed by Azevedo, Beuhler, Simoni and all the rest. We can't forget Bart being picked up for the last few plays, and then crashing through to break up the Fresno offense and stop the ball carrier.

"Cap" Hubbard turned in the type game that should just about clinch him for one all conference wing position. His play was more like his last year's style than in any other game this season.

Dee Shehtanian was a sensation again on the defense, and also should come through for all conference honors.

Both Embury and Barr played good ball at the fullback spot, and Embury was continually putting the growling Bulldog in a hole with his well-directed boots.

Pura seemed to be the outstanding pigskin totter of the day, and should be complimented on the confident manner in which he handled the Fresno punts. It will be a long time before San Jose fans will forget that 91 yard run of Pura's, although some of the other gents deserve a good deal of credit for their superior blocking.

"COACH" BENNETT'S PASS

"Coach" Bennett snoriked his pet pass play that he concocted all by his lonesome, and to his surprise and delight the blamed thing went for the first touchdown of the day. Fred now resides in a class with "playwrittes."

Certain people, well known about, are panning the Spartans for gathering three scores without any first downs. When mentioned in front of Dud, he just ups and wants to know what we were playing for, first downs or touchdowns? Answer that one if you will.

It appears that the Spartans were continually kicking Fresno back into Bulldog territory and it was only back there that the boys from the South could get anywhere. The Spartans were satisfied in playing in Fresno's backyard all afternoon, and only once did they see past Sparta's 10 yard marker; then it was against our third string and not for long at that.

Anyway, who cares a care about first downs and statistics. Everybody could read the score board, and that was enough.

TOUGH SCRIMMAGE LOOMS

Beginning today, the boys will take a light workout to straighten out a few kinks, but Thursday and Friday Dud promises some tough scrimmaging, and when he says tough he means just that.

The Block S. J. sweaters loaned to Anton Hofstede's orchestra are now in the Lost and Found office, and can be reclaimed. Thanks very much, fellows
Anton Hofstede

San Jose State College Times

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 Times Office—San Jose, California
 Ballard 7800

Faculty Adviser — Dr. Carl Holliday Entered as second class matter at the San Jose Postoffice.

Published every school day, except Monday, by the Associated Students of San Jose State College. Press of Globe Printing Co., Inc. 1419 South First Street, San Jose, Calif.

A Predicament

"When I use a word," Humpty-Dumpty said in rather a scornful tone, "it means just what I choose it to mean—neither more nor less."

"The question is," said Alice, "whether you can make words mean so many different things."

"The question is," said Humpty-Dumpty, "which is to be the Master—that's all."

Lewis Carroll, "Through the Looking Glass"

Now the question we ask (editorial we, you knot-heads, not the verse speaking choir), is just about the same as that by Alice. We have tried to make out words that mean just what we choose them to mean—neither more or less. We pick and choose, and then at the last minute carefully revise. With what result? To find that our reward is nothing but abuse coming from people who have interpreted us incor-rectly.

It is expected that many people will violently disagree with any particular analysis of a group of facts. What ir-uses, however, is that a form of presenting the facts themselves to which everyone will agree, has not yet been found.

So we continue to blunder, giving you our judgments on things as they seem to us, floundering about seeking the right word to show what we mean. Gosh! If we could only draw.

The World at Large

By Harry Hawes

The Nazis have adopted perhaps one of the most unique forms of spreading propaganda that has been used. Num-bers of small paper swastikas are stuf-fed into the exhaust pipes of parked au-tomobiles. When the cars start up, the gas from the exhaust scatters the swas-tikas over the street.

The Spirit of Wilhelm Tell has cause to return to Switzerland. The Swiss are up in arms over a press report that the Germans are planning an invasion of France by way of Switzerland. Also re-marks that have been interpreted as slurs upon the Swiss army have ap-peared in German papers. Although Wilhelm Tell saved his country from the tyranny of Austria, this country is a part of Germany.

In Brazil the people are trying to fos-ter the disarmament movement by be-

ginning with the education of the school children to the advantages of no war. Heretofore only hatred of the neigh-boring nations has been taught through the keeping alive of ancient rivalries. Brazil has the right way of attacking the prob-lem. The only way we can hope to at-tain disarmament is through education of the people to it.

The relics of ancient spirit worship have recently come to light in Holland. In the foundation of the ancient castle of the Counts of Egmond, in the dunes of Holland, a barrel containing the skele-tions of a horse's head and a goat's head and many egg shells has been found. It was customary in Pre-Christian times to place such objects in the walls to drive out the evil spirits. Often human sacrifices were used. The latter is still done in certain Oriental countries.

Poet's Corner

—PEACE—

Oh Life, you brought a peace so great
 It vied with Death and conquered Fate;
 It outdid Time and Space—and sent
 A quiet rest when life was spent.

Oh Peace, so quietly you came
 As one so new—and yet the same,
 As one so bold—yet half afraid
 Of little joys you might have made.

Oh World, with all your pomp and
 show—
 You cannot hold me when I go,
 Nor could you echo or increase
 The quiet rest I find in peace.

—LIFE—

I could not sip from Life's brief cup—
 In one mad hour I drank it up;
 And then I bore with empty laughter
 The bitter joy that followed after.

—UNREQUITED—

Perhaps some day I'll meet your eyes
 Without this struggle in my breast.
 Perhaps I'll watch you smile and leave
 Unsaid, "Those lips my lips have
 pressed."

Perhaps I'll lose the sudden pain,
 The aching joy that stops my breath.
 But I'll have finished loving you
 Because my soul has starved to death!

HERE'S TWENTY. . . By R. Sorensen



☆ Q = S = O ☆
 By BILL CRABBE

Under cover of the rearing apart of Ye Olde Commercial Building, a wee little structure of two rooms has quietly slipped under the trees in back of the Co-op. It will be used for the campus radio station, and will house a power-ful short-wave transmitter recently con-structed by the Radio Club.

Dr. MacQuarrie obtained the club-house just when the prospect of getting a location for the station looked glum. The President made some mysterious wave of the hand, and presto, there was just what the club wanted. How does he do it? It seems that he watches things both great and small.

A contrast: We don't realize the

significance of the opening of "Radio City" in New York. It has been said that the celebration was the wedding of science and art. Radio is a far cry from the "interesting toy" of ten years ago to this fifty story skyscraper.

In spite of the startling announce-ments and blowing trumpets heralding the arrival of television, when the cur-tains began to rise, the star of the year was not there. Without apologies, Tele's absence was completely ignored and the show went on. No one even mis-sed her, but we still looked forward to her appearance. But now a rumor: the act is said to be a failure—television has preferred to appear in another day and age.

M. West Publishes London Bibliography

Introduced as a "new vignette among the houses of quality book pub-lishers," Martin West and Sons are an-nouncing that Robert Cameron's "Bib-liography of Jack London" will be the first book released from their press. "Lincoln and Other Poems," the book by Dr. Carl Holliday of our English faculty will be the second book to be released.

Mr. Warren West, local agent for Martin West and Sons, is well known on the campus for his dealings with Dr. Holliday.

With their production plant, The Starboard Press, located in San Jose, the publishing company maintains edi-torial and executive offices in the Russ Building, San Francisco, and branch offices at 230 Park Avenue, New York and in San Jose. Their work will in-clude fiction, biographies, poetry, travel,

Veteran Instructor Answers last Call

A former vice-president of our col-lege, Mrs. Marion Norton, died Thurs-day, November 16, 1933 at the age of 94. She succumbed after a short illness in her home in Pacific Grove where she moved ten years ago from San Jose.

The granddaughter of a Revolution-ary general who served under Washing-ton, Mrs. Norton's family, the Good-rich's, were one of the founders of this community, coming here in 1877.

Mrs. Norton is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J.A. Axell and Mrs. H. J. Mattern of San Francisco, and Miss Marion May Norton of Pacific Grove, and two sons, Judge H.D. Norton of Medford, Oregon, and Paul B. Norton, city councilman of Pacific Grove.

juveniles, text books, plays, periodicals, and deluxe limited private editions.

Alumni Bulletin Publishes Events Of College Life Many Years Ago

The following quotations are reprinted through the courtesy of the November Alumni Bulletin.

4 years ago (1929)
 "With a melodious guffaw that will rock the campus, and frighten the owls in the tower—Spartan Spasms will make its final appearance Tuesday be-fore joining up the Tie-up and the dink among the Things That Used to Be."

9 years ago (1924)
 "Dr. De Voss — "What can I do to avoid falling hair?"
 Miss Hinz—"Jump out of the way."

14 years ago (1919)
 "Assembly Resolutions—
 1 Bring our song books and sing.
 2 Be prompt at assembly.
 3 Not whisper during announcements

or singing."

19 years ago (1914)
 "Not to be behind in the matter of "jolly ups" the Jr. B. 72 alias the "Tramper's Club," tramped to Room 117 on Friday evening, where they sat down to tables loaded with goodies."

24 years ago (1909)
 Are we ready for the advance step to realize that this is no longer a prep school, but a Technical School preparing men and women to take positions in the world as representatives of an honor-able and respected profession."

29 years ago (1904)
 The Bridge of Sighs leads to the most interesting department of the Normal, the Training School."
 Some one says "The new San Fran-

CASE CALLED FOR ADULT EDUCATION DR. STAFFELBACH HEADS RESEARCH

"The Case For Adult Education" by Dr. Elmer H. Staffelbach, head of the Commerce Department, in this college and director of research for the Cali-fornia Teachers Association is the first of a series of popular bulletins author-ized by the C. T. A. Board of Directors.

Following the introduction and the acknowledgement is Part I "Social Phil-osophy of Adult Education." Sub head-ings under this title are:

Adult Education is Not a New Move-ment.

Adult Education Has Played a Part in the Modernizing of Backward Na-tions.

Adult Education Has been Used by Modern Nations to Meet Critical Situa-tions.

Adult Education Has been Utilized in the United States to meet Critical needs.

Adult Educations Among the Neg-roes.

Adult Education among Immigrants.

Adult Education During the Great War.

Adult Education for Social Improve-ment.

Adult Education Was Not a Part of Our Original Theory of Public Educa-tion.

Adult Education at Public Expense is Justified Under Our American Social Theory.

A program of Adult Education is Now Necessary to Insure the Safety of Society.

Modern Society Must Become Co-operative.

There is Need for a Planned Social Program.

Adult Education is Necessary to Such a Planned Social Program. Part III Adult Education in California, con-sists of a series of questions which are often asked about adult education in California. The answers with the ac-companying explanations and discussions are offered in hope that they will aid interested citizens to a better under-standing and appreciation of the Cali-fornia program of adult education.

1. Can adults learn as readily as children?
2. Is adult education now organized on a national scale?
3. How does California rank among other states with respects to pro-visions for adult education?
4. How is adult education provided for under California law?
5. Why is there not a uniform adult program?
6. What is the total annual cost of adult education in California?
7. How are these costs distributed?
8. Who administers and controls adult education in California?

9. To what extent does adult edu-cation reach the California pub-lic?

10. Who teaches adult education classes?

11. What types of school are included in the state's adult education activities?

12. Who has authority to establish adult education classes?

13. What is the nature of the "home teacher's" work?

14. Into what fields does adult edu-cation enter?

15. What kinds of study and activi-ties are carried on under adult education in California?

16. What is included under immigrant education?

17. Is there definite need for immi-grant education?

18. What are some of the perceptible results of immigrant education?

19. What are the main purposes of adult vocational education?

20. What kind of vocational work is offered in adult education classes?

21. Is vocational education more val-uable to the individual than to society?

22. What courses and activities are offered in the trade and industry division of adult education?

23. What courses and activities are offered in the agriculture division of adult education?

24. Why is parent education con-sidered a necessary part of adult education in California?

26. What fields of study are included under social-civic education?

27. How is this type of education car-ried on?

28. Why should adult education in-clude avocational training?

29. What activities are included under physical recreation?

30. Why should adult education in-clude training for recreational ac-tivities?

In 1926 49,000 adults were enrolled in special day and evening classes and in 1932 there was an increase of enroll-ment to 316,000. With this increase comes the additional cost of practically \$2,000,000.

"The future cannot be entirely for-seen. Unexpected problems and diffi-culties are bound to arise. The only social insurance against such unexpected conditions is a well trained body of citizens, educated in mind and purpose to meet emergencies, and a program of adult education designed as a contin-uous aid to the citizen body in the work-ing out of current social problems.

Former J. C. Student Now State Lawyer

Recently announced results of the California bar examinations which were given last August disclose the fact that a former State student, and the hus-band of a member of our present li-brary staff, is among those who were successful. He is Leslie Manker, a former graduate of San Jose Junior Col-lege.

Mr. Manker transferred from San Jose to the University of California, and was graduated from the latter school with the class of 1933. Mrs. Manker has been a popular member of the library staff at San Jose for several years.

Stevens Interviewed Over NBC Broadcast

Bob Stevens, former San Jose State student from Santa Cruz, and at present a radio performer for the National Broadcasting Company, was interviewed in "Gypsy's Close-Ups" on KGO on Sunday evening last. Bob, who is the possessor of a lovely lyric tenor, cre-dited the San Jose Music Department with giving him the foundation for his success. The records in the Registrar's Office disclosed the fact that all of his voice work at State was done in Miss Thompson's classes and in the men's glee club under Mr. Matthew's direction.

cisco Normal School will be "second to none on this coast." We'll have you know that we are still alive."

Hints From Paris

Paris (U.P.)—Mistinguette, 60 year-old ballerina, who is dancing at the Casino de Paris, has been collecting some pretty fine clothes from various courtesiers among them a flock from Molyneux in black "Panne Saure" vel-vet. It is an evening gown which she uses for her personal entertaining. It has dropped shoulders, a very high de-collete and black velvet flowers to trim the sleeves.

The Princess Nicholas of Rumania also has a black evening dress from Molyneux, close fitting and made of tulle with a cape of the same, relieved by touches of pink and pale blue moire at the waist.

Black seems to be the thing no mat-ter how much you hear about colors and the trend toward dark brown in-stead of black. The countess de Revilla-Camargo has gone in for black as an afternoon suit from Molyneux. The dress is of black wool with lacings of black moire on the side of the bodice, and a black moire belt.

Helena, Mont. (U.P.)—Produced wealth of Montana gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc mines dropped \$12,718,316 be-low the 1931 value in 1932, the United States Bureau of Mines report here re-vealed.

Happy Birthday, Ruby!