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San Jose State College Times

Dean Mary Yost
Speaks to A. W. S.
Assembly Today

VOLUME 22

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1933

Number 39

Stanford Dean of Women To Speak at Special Meet Of Women Students Today

Mary Yost Addresses Women On "What Constitutes Leadership"

Rose Mezzaneres and Winifred Fisher Provide Musical Entertainment

Speaking on "What Constitutes Leadership", Dean Mary Yost of Stanford University will be the guest of honor at an important meeting of the women students this morning at eleven o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium. Sponsored by the A.W.S., the program will include special musical entertainment by Rose Mezzaneres and Winifred Fisher, in addition to the talk by Dean Yost.

Admired by all who know her, Dean Yost is always much in demand as a speaker. Her talks are inspiring, and of great value to everyone, especially to the potential teachers. Besides holding the position of Dean of Women at Stanford, she is national vice-president of the American Association of University Women, an office of great honor.

Following her talk, Dean Yost will be the guest of the A.W.S. council, Black Masque society, and the Spartan Spies, at a luncheon in her honor at O'Brien's.

Miss Rose Mezzaneres will play several popular selections of classical music on the piano, and Miss Winifred Fisher will sing some vocal numbers. Both artists are prominent in musical activities on the campus, Miss Fisher having won honors in a recent Atwater Kent Audition.

Miss Marba Vansickle, acting president of the Associated Women Students, is conducting the program, the entertainment having been planned by Miss Betty Morris.

All women students on the campus are earnestly urged to attend the meeting, as the opportunity to hear Dean Yost is a rare privilege and special efforts have been made to provide an entertaining program.

Emily De Vore To Speak At Teacher Meet Today in City

Miss Emily De Vore, a member of the college education department faculty, is scheduled to speak at the California Teachers' Association meeting in San Francisco today, November 28, on the subject, "Teacher Training Under Supervision".

In preparation for the talk, Miss De Vore wrote to the Directors of Training in all the teachers' colleges in the state, asking them to send a concise description of their plan of training and supervising student teachers. The replies seem to indicate a tendency to discontinue the campus training school and in its stead place the student teachers with specially selected instructors in the town and country schools.

Even the three colleges which maintain a campus training school send a large portion of their students to off-campus schools for training. This permits the student to obtain training which more nearly approximates the situation he will meet when he goes out to teach in a school of his own.

NOTICE
All students interested in serving on the Times Staff next quarter are requested to see Dr. Holliday, Room 7. Work on the Times is granted two units of credit.

NOTICE
All sophomores who as yet have not signed up for the Sophomore-Frosh Fracas, see Byron Lamphear in the quad between 12:30 and 1 o'clock.

New Amendment Proposals Read To "Ex-Board"

The meeting was called to order by the president, Frank Covello, at 7:30 p.m. in the Times Office, on November 21.

Roll call was taken, and those absent were Howard Burns and Rodgers Moore. The minutes to the previous meeting were read and approved.

Under old business, the amendment concerning forensics manager, which was introduced at the last meeting, was again brought up before the meeting. As part of the amendment had been amended, Tom Needham, who submitted the original amendment, was asked to withdraw his motion to pass it. The second was also withdrawn, and then a new amendment, with slight change of wording, was presented. It read:

AMENDMENT Article I

Section 1:
Article II, Section 3, part 2 of the constitution shall be amended by striking out 33 Representative of Forensics."

Section 2:
The election of the Representative of Forensics shall occur at the time of the regular Associated Student election of officers for the Spring Quarter.

1. This representative shall hold office for a period of three regular college quarters.

Section 3:
No person shall be eligible for the office of Representative of Forensics unless he is a varsity debater in the college.

Mr. Eckert of the Spartan Senate was present, and he gave a thorough analysis of the debate manager's work. Discussion followed, some degree of opposition being voiced mainly by Clarence Naas and Ambrose Nichols. Finally, it was moved and seconded that the amendment be accepted as presented, and the motion was unanimously carried.

Another amendment was then presented by Betty Morris, to have the A.W.S. president become a member of (Continued on Page Two)

Rev. Wilson Speaks Today Noon on War

Reverend Benjamin Wilson of First Unitarian Church will again speak to San Jose State students today at 12:15 in Room 1 of the Homemaking building. His topic will be "European Conditions Pointing Towards War".

Reverend Wilson who recently returned from Europe will speak under the auspices of the "War and Peace" group. Barbara Vaughn is in charge of the meeting and cordially invites all students to take the opportunity of hearing Rev. Wilson.

AT'EM BOYS!
We are thankful we ain't a turkey, for tonight the men will dispose of three hundred pounds of the poor bird.



PICTURE APPOINTMENTS FOR 1934 ANNUAL MAY BE MADE IMMEDIATELY

Arrangements have been made whereby the La Torre office will remain open from 10 to 12 and 11:30 to 5:30 o'clock daily, and all individuals who will have pictures made for the 1934 annual, are urged to make their appointments immediately. A representative of the La Torre staff will be in the office during the hours designated to take care of appointments for the pictures, which will be taken at the Pavely studio in the Porter Building.

On Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 appointments may be made also, for the convenience of those who cannot arrange them at any other time.

In an effort to insure appointments for every organization, editor Raymond Rhodes has compiled a list which is as follows:

Individual pictures: Faculty, senior cap and gown, senior presidents, junior class presidents, sophomore class presidents, freshman class presidents, alumni president, members of ex board, members of following organizations: Kappa Delta Pi, Black Masque, Spartan Knights, Tau Delta Phi, A.W.S. Council, W.A.A. Council, Iota Sigma Phi, Staff College Times, Staff La Torre. Members of the following societies in formal dress: Inter-society council, Alenian, Beta Gamma Chi, Ero Sophian, Kappa Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Pi, Sappho, Sigma Gamma Omega fraternity, Delta Theta Omega Fraternity. No pictures of the above section will be run if they are not in formal dress.

Presidents of the following organizations:

Tau Mu Delta, Circulo Cervantes, Sigma Tau, Smock 'n Tam, Y.M.C.A., Phy. Ed. Majors, Les Bibliophiles, Fil-

(Continued on Page Two)

Soph-Frosh "Fracas" This Afternoon Will Renew Spirit Of Rivalry Between Classes; Turkey Feed Climaxes Feud

Women's Gym Scene of Annual Stag Entertainment And Dinner

Men Students And Members Of Faculty Eat Turkey Tonight

Waiting to be devoured by 300 ravenous men, are turkeys, cranberry sauce, pies galore, etc., etc., and according to committees in charge, everything is all set for the greatest men's Thanksgiving feed in the history of San Jose State tonight in the Women's Gym. Both Mrs. Dowdle and Mr. A.B. Macomber are confident that the students will not be lacking in the quantity of food and in entertainment facilities.

The program committee is under the direction of Mr. Macomber, as William McCord has gone to attend a convention in Oregon. Popular music in a variety of forms, dramatic skits, clever stunts, informal speeches will be offered by the faculty and students. Incidentally, the program promises to be unique.

It looks now as if not more than a dozen tickets will be available on Tuesday. They will be on sale as long as they last in the Controllers' office; so all youse guys who like turkey dig down in your pockets, and get your tickets now for the big time.

Phy. Ed. Majors To Accommodate More Men at Big Mixer

The Phy. Ed. Majors held a regular business meeting last Thursday to discuss and further plan the Men's Mixer to be held December 7. The entertainment for the occasion was discussed (Continued on Page Two)



Bill Threlfall, who is in charge of the Freshman-Sophomore battle this afternoon at 3:30 on the San Carlos Street Turf.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO PRESENT DIFFICULT PROGRAM DECEMBER 5

With the omission of two folksongs specially arranged for strings, the symphony orchestra will present an unusually heavy program in its concert the evening of December 5.

Brahm's Academic Festival Overture will open the program and will be followed by the D minor Symphony of Robert Schumann. Miss Leona Spitzer, piano soloist, will play the Hungarian Fantasia by Liszt accompanied by the orchestra, and the concluding number will be Wagner's famous "Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla" from "Das Rheingold".

Eighty years ago, all of these renowned works were in the process of creation. Their creators were scattered about Europe, each musically occupied. Liszt was then director of music at Weimar; Schumann was conducting the concerts at Dusseldorf-on-the-Rhine; Wagner, exiled in Switzerland, was completing his Liebelungen cycle; and Brahms youngest of the four, was tutoring as a composer-virtuoso.

It is certainly appropriate this year to include on any program a work of Johannes Brahms, 1933 marks his centenary. The Academic Festival Overture was written for that occasion at Breslau in 1880 when and where the composer received a degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the university. According to his own words, it is a "pot-pourri of students' songs", among them "We had Built a Stately House," "The Father of His Country", "What Comes Now From on High", and "Therefore, Let Us Rejoice."

Though Schumann's D minor Symphony was actually begun second, it was his fourth—and last—to be published. (Continued on Page Two)

Christmas Supper To Be Given by 'Y'

With the coming of the Christmas season, members and friends of the college Y.W.C.A. will hold a Christmas supper on Tuesday evening, December 5 in Scofield Hall of the City Y.W.C.A. There will be carol singing led by Mrs. Pearl Guild, a reading of a Christmas play by Dr. Kaucher, and an Xmas buffet supper.

Candles and holly will be used as holiday decorations, and a grate fire will lend to the festive Christmas atmosphere.

Tickets are only twenty-five cents for the supper. They may be secured in Room 14 of the main building or from Helen Aihara, chairman of the party. Secure tickets as soon as possible so that definite plans can be made for the supper.

Contestants And Supporters To Battle on San Carlos Street Turf

Winners To Be Determined By Point System; Threlfall In Charge

Competing in various races and battles especially planned for the event, Freshman and Sophomore class men will engage in the annual fracas this afternoon at 3:30 on the San Carlos Street turf, preceding by only a few hours the big turkey dinner to be held this evening at 6 o'clock in the Women's Gym.

In preparation for the lively tussle, both classes have been lining up contestants with the old fire and spirit that marked the fracas in previous years. The Freshmen are using every scheme possible in an effort to defeat the Sophomores, who were the winners last year. The second-year men, needless to say, are determined to retain the trophy already in their possession—not physically, however, as a strange circumstance of fate has rendered the award impossible.

It seems that the trophy was placed in trust in a local bank by two representatives of the college, who were responsible for its deposit and withdrawal. Their signatures alone would remove the trophy from its place of safe-keeping.

When the time came to award the trophy to the victors, one of the students whose signature was necessary could not be found, and to this day has not been located. The bank refused to let the trophy go without his endorsement, so it still reposes within a safe, and will probably remain there indefinitely, unless that important person appears with pen in hand and solves the problem.

The point system will again be employed to determine the winner, with Bill Threlfall, chairman of the big battle, officiating. Threlfall announces the list of events to be as follows:

Races—sack race, three-legged race, obstacle race, horseback race, and wheelbarrow race.

Battles—Tug of war, Snot-bag fight, man-to-man fight, and a battle royal.

To insure a lively tussle, contestants are requested to appear in gym clothes, thus eliminating the possibility of tearing Dad's best shirt and, perhaps, losing your girl's photo.

The whole student body is invited to turn out full force and witness the wildest, most riotous battle in years.

Helen Dimmick In Talks Before P.T.A. And Girl Reserves

Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, appeared before the Los Gatos Parent-Teachers Association in the elementary grades last Tuesday, speaking on the subject, "What We Are Doing at College to Develop an Ideal Type of Women."

In her talk, Miss Dimmick sighted the various opportunities which the local college offers through available courses of study as well as social contact.

"Creative Reading" was the topic of Dean Dimmick's talk before Girl Reserves of the local Y.W.C.A. when she spoke to the organization last Thursday evening.

NOTICE
There will be a meeting today (Tuesday) of all members of Pi Omega Pi in Dr. Staffelbach's office at 4:15 p.m. Members who wish to be and remain active in the fraternity must be present.

Does Crime Justify Crime?

The fact that humanity easily casts off the cloak of civilization was brought forcibly to our attention last Sunday evening when the confessed kidnapers of Brooke Hart were lynched in St. James Park by a group of local citizens, all law-abiding members of society.

These persons, normally calm and clear-thinking, now bolstered by the presence of several thousand milling San Joseans, absorbed the mob spirit that permeated the hazy atmosphere around the park and county jail, and delirious with temporary insanity, flung aside society's constraining statutes, and denied the accused men that fundamental American right, trial by jury.

If our jury system is lax and inefficient, the steps taken Sunday night were in the wrong direction. If our prison parole boards function improperly, does lynching correct the problem? The action and enthusiasm of the citizens at a lynching debacle must be diverted to their correct channels if we are to improve existing conditions.

Man's right to take a fellow man's life has been a topic of continual discussion, and apparently has led nowhere. Nevertheless, some points bear repeating.

If society must be protected from a criminal member, he should be excluded by confinement. Man's power is limited to the restricting and the granting of freedom to his fellow men. He falls miserably short of creative powers, and *wherefore has he the right to take life when he cannot create it?*

The evil stench of the heinous crime committed in St. James Park is in every way as revolting as the murder of young Hart. It is worthy of a pagan mob in its most vulgar activity. The incident is regrettable, and for years San Joseans will carry the shameful distinction of admitting the inefficiency of their judiciary department and of resorting to brutal force for the exaction of justice.

—Richard Hughes.

Laboratories of Bay Region Are Visited by Class

The class in Public Health, Department of Health and Hygiene, made a visit to the bay region recently.

They went first to the Cutter Laboratory in Berkeley. This laboratory is one for the manufacture of vaccines, antitoxins and other immunizing substances. It is probably the only one west of Denver and is the one from which most of such material used in our student health service is obtained.

Here the class was shown something of the methods used in producing these substances so important in the treatment and prevention of certain diseases. Of special interest at the laboratory was the information that they may soon be able to put on the market for immunization against diphtheria, a toxoid which will produce immunity to diphtheria upon a single application; whereas methods employed at the present time require two or three injections of toxin-antitoxin or toxoid. This improvement will without doubt increase the number of people willing to be immunized and will also make immunization more certain. Such immunization of children in school is a regular and necessary practice where adequate work in the prevention of diphtheria is carried on.

Among the other products of the Cutter Laboratory is a bacterin for immunization against rabies or hydrophobia. This disease is important not only because humans are occasionally bitten by rabid animals, but because in California, stockmen frequently lose animals which have been bitten by rabid wolves or coyotes. This is a bacterial disease introduced through the bite of a diseased animal, and is not due to the weather, contrary to popular opinion.

There is no known cure for rabies so the only method of dealing with it is that of destroying rabid animals or of protecting others by immunization. The method heretofore used was the Pasteur treatment, devised by Louis Pasteur. The present method used is known as the Semple method developed by the British in India, a much safer method in which the organisms used for immunization of the individual are killed instead of attenuated, or lessened in virulence, and the number of doses necessary is reduced.

The visit to the Cutter Laboratory though taken every year was arranged this time at the special invitation of Dorothy Wood a member of the class.

The afternoon was spent in visiting at the Quarantine and Immigration Stations on Angel Island. Few people realize how much the federal government must do to protect the health of its citizens. The Public Health Service maintains a quarantine service in every port at which foreign vessels arrive. The health officers board all incoming vessels, examine their clearance papers which have been made out by health officials in the ports from which they sailed, and those which they have touched, and in case of the presence of one of the quarantinable diseases such as smallpox, typhus, plague, etc., require all passengers to land at the quarantine station where they are detained until the incubation period for that disease is over.

The integration of health services of various countries has been of great value in suppressing such diseases. Due to the activity of officers in foreign ports few cases of quarantinable disease arrive at our shores. This state of security is maintained only through constant vigilance.

Dr. Trimble who is in charge of the Phy. Ed. Men Seek Larger Accommodations for Mixer

(Continued from Page One) and approved and committee heads were appointed by Jack Mengel, general chairman.

Accommodations for five hundred are being made this year. Last year over four hundred students and faculty turned out for the evening, and an increase is expected for this time.

Tickets for the Mixer may be purchased from any Phy. Ed. Major for the sum total of ten cents, no sales tax.

SYMPHONY CONCERT TO FEATURE MANY TALENTED ARTISTS

(Continued from Page One) It clearly represents the period of transition from the strict Beethoven form to the Symphonic Poem as written by Franz Liszt. The score indicates that it is to be played without pause, the constant recurrence of one theme binding the movements together.

Gypsy influence on the works of Franz Liszt is notorious. The particular tune upon which his Hungarian Fantasia is based seems to have been a favorite with him. It is called "Magason Repul a Daru" and Liszt rewrote it three times, first, in 1852 as his fourteenth Hungarian Rhapsody; second in this form; and third, in 1874, for orchestra, and called, "Magyar Rhapsodia". Its first presentation featured Liszt's famous friend, Hans von Bulow.

Best known of all the works of Hans Wagner are probably those of the Nibelungen cycle, operas based on the old Norse epic. The "Entrance of the Gods Into Valhalla" is from the last act of the first drama, "Das Rheingold".

It pictures vividly the stately procession of the Norse gods across a rainbow bridge over the valley of the Rhine into the majestic and impregnable castle Valhalla, erected by the giants Fafner and Fasolt, which is to be their last home.

New Amendment Is Ex-Board Proposal In Recent Meeting

(Continued from Page One) the Executive Board. The amendment read as follows:

AMENDMENTS Article II

Section I: To Article III, Section 2, part 1 of the Constitution shall be added, "14. President of the Associated Women Students."

It was moved, seconded that this amendment be accepted. It was moved and seconded that the amendment be amended by adding the words, "and the presidents of the Freshman Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes." After much discussion, the motion to accept the amendment to the amendment was voted upon and carried. Then the motion to accept the entire amendment was voted upon, but was lost. (Any amendment to the Constitution, if accepted by the Executive Board, must be brought before the entire student body for their vote, before it is legally a part of the Constitution.)

The subject of school colors was then presented, and Mr. Richardson, president of the Alumni Association, was present to defend the present colors, which are gold and white. Miss Margaret Twombly also gave a very convincing speech in defense of the present colors. Stating that gold and white are the colors of Georgia Tech. Much discussion followed, until it was moved and seconded that the matter be laid on the table. The motion was carried.

Dario Simoni reported that the Times has not been delivered to the Health Cottage lately, and there was some discussion as to who should be responsible to get it delivered daily. Before any definite solution was given, it was moved and seconded that the meeting adjourn, and the motion was carried.

Respectfully submitted, Betty C. Morris, Secretary.

Quarantine Service at San Francisco explained the organization and functioning of the Public Health Service. He also arranged for transportation to and from the Island in the quarantine launch, which was a delightful part of the trip.

Picture Appointments for La Torre Planned at Once

(Continued from Page One) Iipino Club, German Club, German Honor Society, Spartan Spears, Spartan Senate, Iota Delta Phi, Sigma Kappa Alpha, Tau Gamma, Y.W.C.A., Delta

ON A. W. S. PROGRAM TODAY



Miss Rose Mezzanares, who will play at the A. W. S. Assembly, where Dean Yost of Stanford is giving a talk on leadership today in the Morris Dailey Auditorium at eleven o'clock. All women students are urged to attend.

Pi Omega Pi Takes Educational Trip to S.F. Stock Exchange

A group from the local chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national commerce fraternity, went to San Francisco Tuesday, November 21. The trip was an educational one, and the day was spent in visiting the San Francisco Stock Exchange, the Hills Bros. Coffee Company, and the Coit Memorial.

At the Stock Exchange, the party was shown the floor of the exchange, the business office where transactions are recorded, and the clearing house. Mr. Curran, chairman of the Committee on Public Relations and a member of the exchange, gave a short talk on the general functions of the institution.

The entire Hills Bros. Coffee Plant was explained to the party by officials of the company. The coffee was traced from the time it entered the plant from the ships, until it was put into the cans and packed, and so sent to various parts of the Western United States.

From the Coit Memorial the city is spread out below in a panorama of unsurpassed beauty. The sight will long remain in the memories of those who witnessed it.

Phi Upsilon, Skylight Club, Iota Rho Chi, French Club, Japanese Club, Spanish Club, Pegasus Club, Spartan Glee Club, Spartan Glee Club, Speech Arts Honor society, Phi Mu Alpha fraternity.

GOING HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

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Washing Machine Is Delight of Laundry Homemaking Class

Delighted over the arrival of a new Easy Washing machine in the Home-making Department, members of the class in laundering are making valuable use of the new machine in the washing of blankets and other heavy pieces. The Easy Washing Machine Company is loaning the laundry laboratory their latest model of the Easy Washing Machine and Easy Ironer.

During the past the homemaking department has been loaned the machines free of charge, the only stipulation being that the college department take good care of them and that at the end of the year they pack the machines and return them.

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DEGROOT ADVOCATES SPORTS TO PREVENT CRIMINAL PRACTICES

Advocating football and sports in general as a wholesome way of utilizing time that might otherwise be spent in crime and lawlessness, Coach Dudley DeGroot spoke before the San Jose Lions Club on Wednesday, November 22.

Having once been captain of the Stanford Varsity, and present Coach and physical education educator here at State, DeGroot was well-fitted to speak on such a subject.

The Coach explained how it is for the men on whose hands time hangs too heavy that most of our gangsters and racketeers are recruited. He also compared the American program of sports and athletic games with those of Europe, stressing the importance of directing the leisure time of young people.

"Herein is to be found not the least justification for the attention accorded football," he declared. "The value of such spectacles as the Big Game Saturday between Stanford and the Bears goes far beyond the exercise 22 players will get from it, and the thrill 89,000 spectators will get from watching them."

"All over the state youngsters by countless thousands are inspired by such games as these to an interest in football. And for them, in back lots, on school playgrounds, and in high schools, the problem of leisure time is solved. They have something to 'shoot at' and are developing themselves physically and mentally."

Following his attention to the use of leisure time, DeGroot traced the history and interest of the "Big Game" from 10,000 spectators in 1919 to the present 89,000 in the beautiful Stanford Bowl.

High School Pupils Interview Education Faculty Member

"We are planning to be teachers and we should like to know a number of things about the teaching profession," announced seven students from the Herbert Hoover Junior High School to Mrs. Hall in the education office last week.

What are the personal qualities necessary? Is high scholarship essential? What are present conditions? Suppose we do not get a position, what are related occupations? What are the chances of advancement? What are the possibilities of service to society? What are the financial returns? were some of the questions asked.

These young people are doing interviewing as a part of their educational and vocational guidance course. Mrs. Hall says that if more young people

Decrease Shown In Roll Call By U. S. Colleges

Figures just released by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars show a decrease in enrollments in the 331 colleges and universities included in the report, of 3.6 per cent in 1932-33 as compared with 1931-32. The number of women students decreased 3.9 per cent and the number of men, 3.2 per cent.

The universities experienced most of the loss during this period. The per cent of loss for each type of institution was: Universities, 5.2 per cent; liberal arts colleges, 1.7 per cent; teachers colleges, 3.7 per cent; and professional and technical schools, 3.2 per cent. Junior colleges reported an increase of 9 per cent. Over half of our college students are still enrolled in the universities, however. The loss in enrollment was fairly evenly divided between supported and privately supported institutions. What may be considered as supplementary functions, such as summer sessions, extension, and correspondence work, suffered far greater losses in enrollment, as represented by percentages of 11.6, 18.1, and 18.7 respectively.

In the various curricula the largest relative losses were experienced in pharmacy (16.7 per cent, minus 10.3 per cent), engineering (10.5 per cent), business administration (9.9 per cent), agriculture (9.3 per cent), and art (9.2 per cent). On the other hand there was a gain of 17.2 per cent in architecture enrollments and small gains in chemistry, law, medicine and nursing.

The total number of degrees conferred in 1932-33 was only 0.5 per cent less than that for the previous year. When definite major fields are considered, however, the report shows losses of 6.6 per cent in English and language and literature majors, 0.6 per cent in fine arts and other allied fields, and 1.6 per cent in the biological science group. The social science shows an increase of 1.9 per cent, and the mathematics and physical science group an increase of 2.1 per cent. Education shows an increase of 8.3 per cent.

took their vocations seriously as these students, there would be less fumbling when they come to college.

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SPARTAN SPASMS

By MURDOCK & BISHOP

Quoting from "Sporty Comments", a column conducted in the Chico "Wildcat" by Tom Evans.

"Perhaps San Jose will get a bit of a surprise when they journey up for the Thanksgiving game. The men still out for football have a good attitude for a bunch that have been beaten six out of seven starts. They feel, and rightly so, that though they haven't been the best team on the field they have never yet got even a small share of the good breaks that are doled out. So why not crack down on San Jose's bruisers (Get that bruisers?) for a Thanksgiving present."

Just what we have thought all along, Mr. Evans, and just what we are afraid of. We only hope you don't do it.

Twice already in the past few weeks have we sounded our clarion call WATCH CHICO. Now, if we are proved to be wrong, the title of "Calamity Jane" will probably be ours, but we cannot help but worry about Acker and his Wildcats.

Experience has shown that it is practically impossible to fire up a football team which doesn't want to be fired up. The Santa Clara coaching staff freely admits that it tried everything within its power to steam the boys up for the Marine game, and all to no avail.

In our own season record, the case of the Sacramento Junior College game is all too fresh in our memories. It is a far cry from Stanford to a Junior College, and it was evidently a hard job for the team to bridge the gap as far as mental attitude was concerned.

It must be born in mind that Nevada, which is rated on a par with San Jose by the experts, was only able to score three touchdowns against the Wildcats and that Acker's men twice stepped concentrated offensive drives deep into Nevada territory during the course of the contest.

Yes, indeed, we are very much afraid that Mr. Acker's charges do not rank in the "set-up" class.

One of Dud's former Captains at Menlo J. C., Al Norgard, up and made himself the hero of the Big Game the other day.

Which brings up the fact that, in all the praises for Norgard, "Monk" Mearns must not be forgotten. He played sensational ball all day long and was, in our opinion, the best all around lineman on the field although Harry Jones of California turned in a pretty fair country ball game.

Time after time did the ex-Kiski star spill everything that came his way, and in addition, he was always the first man down under a punt, often leading his team-mates by ten or fifteen yards.

While Big Game bouquets are being passed around we wish that someone would say something in favor of Wes Miller, the bulky Stanford center, who helped back up the line in a relentless fashion. Once, just before the place-kick, he hit Arleigh Williams so hard that it is a wonder that that gentleman had the composure left to boot the pellet through the uprights.

Grayson, Alustiza, Norgard, and Corbus played the entire game for Stanford while Hamilton, Moscrip, and Reynolds were in for all but one play. All of which goes to show that Mr. Thornhill believes in leaving the combination that is clicking in the game.

Further proof is shown in the fact that such stellar performers as Hillman, Sim, Palamontain, and Reisner saw no action whatsoever.

Bob Reynolds, the 241 pound six foot giant from Okmulgee, Oklahoma,

SPARTAN SOCCER TEAM DROPS HARD 2-0 GAME TO S.F.U. DON'S

CHICO SQUAD WILL BE IN TOP FORM FOR SAN JOSE MATCH THERE ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Acker Gets All Possible Out of Meager Material

By Steve Murdock

Your humble correspondent has been plugging these opposing teams all season and he has a sneaking suspicion that the public is getting pretty sick and tired of hearing them all praised to the skies. Particularly, if we should start going into hysterics over those poor Chico Wildcats, who have only won one game this season, would we feel that the ever-patient readers of this sheet would consider it the last straw and boot us out of town.

Consequently, we are faced with a dilemma. We are practically certain that, in spite of their record, Chico is going to give the Spartans one corking good battle Thursday, but how can we prove it?

ONLY TWO SCORES

The Wildcats have only scored two touchdowns all season and both of those against S. F. State, a team which San Jose beat by 44 points. They have met defeat at the hands of Menlo and Sacramento Junior Colleges, California Aggies, Pacific, Oregon Teachers and Nevada.

All of this serves to indicate that the publicity man who could "build-up" the Wildcats would certainly deserve the title of "demon". However, in spite of the odds, we will do our best to show you how these browbeaten Wildcats can be made out to be very formidable animals indeed.

ACKER'S ABILITY

In the first place, Chico is coached by Art Acker. It is readily admitted that scarcely a more crafty mentor can be found anywhere. Faced with material, or rather lack of material, that would make most coaches throw up the ghost and take up crocheting, Acker consistently, year after year, turns out teams which give the other Far Western Conference schools a battle and often kick the dope bucket into a cocked hat by upsetting some top-heavy favorite.

Last year, in particular, did the Wildcats go on a rampage, bumping off both the Aggies and Pacific to take undisputed second place in the Conference

demonstrated Saturday that he ought to, with a little more seasoning, become one of Stanford all-time greats at tackle.

For what is probably the first time in Big Game history, California departed from the traditional blue jersey. The Bears came on the field attired in white. Blue and gold arm stripes, for so long a Berkeley institution, were maintained however.

Ingram's men featured these outfits in the U.S.C. and Washington games this year, but never before in a Big Game where the blue and gold has been so long a standby.

Another Ingram policy is the lack of backwardness in what he has to say after the game. "Navy Bill" mimes no words in petty compliment. He ups and says what he thinks, regardless of feelings or anything else.

Cal's best play seemed to be a delayed slash over Stanford's right tackle from that split buck formation with Stewart carrying the ball. Time after time Callaway was blocked out, allowing Stewart to go on through until he ran into the efficient Mr. "Bones" Hamilton who halted his further progress.

State College Times Sports

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1933

HAS INJURIES

Team Looks Good As Scrimmages Are In Order For Chico Contest



Dario "Si" Simoni, San Jose's all-Conference tackle, who, in addition to other injuries, fell over a sprinkler in practice last week and damaged his knee. He is expected to be ready to go for the Chico tilt, however. He sustained a cut over his eye in the Fresno game which is said to be healing nicely.

when they weren't conceded any more chance than Mahatma Ghandi at a fashion show.

GETS ALL OUT OF MEN

The battling attack which the tricky northern mentor flashed here last year is too well known to bear much repeating, but rest assured that Acker is getting everything possible out of the material he has at hand.

In the second place, Chico always plays well against San Jose. A glance at the records shows that in the thirteen times that the two schools have met since 1900, Chico has won seven times and San Jose six. It is also significant that the Spartans have never beaten the Wildcats by more than three touchdowns although the northern lads have tallied as many as 53 points against the locals.

CHICO GETTING BETTER

Lastly, although dogged by injuries and ineligibility, the Wildcats have been improving game by game until they will probably present a hardy, experienced eleven to face the Spartans.

Inexperienced men who were forced to fill in at the start of the schedule have gained the seasoning that is necessary, and now, with two weeks rest since the Nevada contest under their belts, the Wildcats ought to be raring to go.

In their two biggest tests of the season, Acker's men acquitted themselves nobly. Pacific was hard pressed to win 14-0, while at Reno they covered themselves with glory and the 21-0 score

With their fate in the current Far Western Conference race hinging on the outcome, Coach Dud DeGroot and a select squad of gridlers will depart tomorrow morning by bus for Chico where they will engage in a Thanksgiving Day battle with Coach Art Acker's Chico State Wildcats.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week were spent in vicious "blood and iron" work (scrimmage to you) with the team as a whole showing itself to be in good form. Last night, the boys posed for the photographers and then went through another stiff workout. Today they will taper off tomorrow will be spent in leisurely travel, and Thursday brings the game.

LOCALS FAVORITES

By virtue of their decisive Conference victories over Pacific, the California Aggies and Fresno, the locals will enter the Turkey Day contest in the unwholesome position of favorites. Considered capable of taking the Wildcats into camp by a comfortable margin, Coach DeGroot's charges may find a harder task on their hands when they run into Art Acker's lads who always play inspired ball against San Jose. Chico cares little for reputations, and it will take more than laudatory press clippings to convince them that San Jose is the better team.

In last week's scrimmages the Spartans looked to be in tip-top form. The boys were blocking, tackling, and hitting as hard and as sure as they have at any time this year. The blocking, in particular, looked cleaner than usual with the ball-carrier breaking into the secondary on almost every play.

If that noteworthy bugaboo "over-confidence" can be suppressed, Spartan hopes of victory look high.

"Dee" Shehtain, candidate for all-conference quarterback honors, who suffered an injured leg in the Fresno contest may be able to go against the Wildcats. He took a light workout on Friday and expressed a desire to see action Thursday.

SANDHOLDT DOUBTFUL

"Shorty" Sandholdt, the other injury from the Fresno game, is also doubtful as his bruised hip is slow in healing. If he is not able to go, Al Arvedo, who turned in such a sensational game against the Bulldogs, will take his place. The Spartans will go north in the hopes that their running attack will reach its full development. If such backs as Pura, Bennett, Watson, Wren and Arjo can be sprung into the clear, the locals will be in a position to really amass yardage as yardage should be amassed (with a few touchdowns thrown in, of course.)

Pacific Loses to Loyola 14 to 7

In a thrilling game featuring long runs and passes, Coach Amos Alonzo Szaug's College of Pacific Tigers made another creditable low-score "big-time" appearance when they dropped a 14-7 decision to Loyola at Wrigley Field in Los Angeles Friday night.

Pacific drew the first blood midway in the first period when a 59 yard pass from Tom Wilson to Farina placed the Tigers on the Loyola six yard mark from where another short pass to Braulbridge brought a score.

Loyola came right back to tie the count when Eddie Atkinson, fleet footed negro halfback, caught the kick-off and returned it 90 yards to a score.

The count remained tied until the early part of the fourth period. Then John Bouchard, Loyola halfback, broke through right tackle on a reverse and raced 30 yards to the winning touchdown.

Pacific will close its season with a Far Western Conference contest against Fresno Thursday. This will determine which of the two teams places second in the league race.

does not tell half the story.

DRIVE AT NEVADA

Twice in the fourth quarter, with the score 21-0 against them, did the determined Acker-men stage sustained drives deep into Wolfpack territory. Once they lost the ball on the four yard line on a fumble and the second time the final gun went off when they were on the fifteen yard marker.

All of which indicates that the Wildcats, with the additional incentive of playing the last game of their season on their home grounds on Thanksgiving Day, will give Mr. DeGroot's charges all that they can handle.

LOCAL DEFENSE LETS UP LONG ENOUGH TO ALLOW DONAGHUE TWO TALLIES

A fine defense against a fine one man offense.

A fighting band of Spartans against a superior Don team.

The Don's won the game while the Spartans won the glory. Two to nothing was the score, yet it does not tell the whole story. The game should have ended in a scoreless tie for the fine Spartan defense let up twice, and Donaghue, one man offense of the Hilltoppers, scored both times.

The first slipup came the Don's goal when Donaghue shot in close, right thru Wood and just beyond the finger tips of the Spartan goalie. The second goal was the direct fault of Leland who misjudged the carry of a long high shot by Donaghue, and let it slip between his fingers and the crossbar. There was no excuse for missing the shot.

But even at that the defeat was not so bad, when you stop to consider that Wicklow, Donaghue, Applegate, Hughes, Gordon and Bazanski of the Don's have come over from the other side of the pond where babies are given a soccer ball instead of a rattle. All of those boys were stars before most of the State players knew there was such a game as soccer.

In the contest that State won from the Hilltoppers Donaghue's presence was felt considerably for Donaghue has played plenty of soccer. This is not an attempt to shift the defeat, but merely to show what State has to contend with when they play soccer against institutions drawing students from foreign countries.

As has been the case most of the season the Spartan forward wall failed to play heads up ball. They muffed scoring opportunities at critical points and failed to follow up other chances that were continually presented.

Bob Clemo played a fine game at center half, but he couldn't cover the whole field. Johnny Stratton came back to a semblance of his old form and did more than his share of playing. Except for the two scoring misplays, the Spartans defense men played good ball. Hayes and Wood particularly standing out with their fine kicking.

As a result of Saturday's victory and some very arduous work on the part of Frank Zammaro, head man of the Hilltoppers, the President the Spartans win over them through out and thereby win their second title in a row from the Indians of Stanford. The Redskins defeated the Don's as did the Spartans, but ties with San Mateo and State kept them from a tie for the championship.

The Don's are champions, but were defeated by San Jose and San Jose, and tied by California. Rather a hollow victory when you stop to consider the means used to secure S.F.U. of the title.

In a preliminary game the S.F.U. reserves defeated the Spartan reserves 1-0. The locals outplayed the Hilltoppers, but could not deliver a sure. The outstanding man for the reserves were Miller, Perry, Stratton, Keller and Eakleson. Sleeper played fine ball but missed a kick that led to the Don's score.

The lineups

Varsity		Reserves
Graff	LW	Bullwiler
		Wittenbure
Breacher	LI	Hay
Mengel		Harrison
Jacobsen	CF	Eakleson, c
Higgins	RI	P Stratton
Donahoe	RW	Staffbach
Murphy	LH	Crow
		Green
		Miller
Clemo, c	CH	Fredericks
Stratton	RH	Weidlein
Hayes	LF	Keller
Wood	RF	Sleeper
Leland	G	Bean

ATTENTION

ATTENTION! The entire freshman football squad is requested to report to the San Carlos Street turf at noon today or as near thereafter as possible in order to have its picture taken. Also the whole of the football managerial staff in full battle regalia is kindly asked to be on had for the similar purpose of pleasing the photographers.

NOTICE

All those who plan to drive a car to the Chico game on Thanksgiving day, and who are willing to take other students, should leave their names with Frank Covello or in the Times Office. Also, those who desire transportation to the game, should leave their names.

TAU DELTA PHI

There will be a supper meeting in the Tower at 7:30 Wednesday Evening. Every member must be there as there are matters that must be taken up before Thanksgiving. Rex Dunipace

SPARTAN COUNCIL

There will be a short meeting of the Spartan Council at 12 noon Wednesday in Room 17. Please be there if possible. Rex Dunipace

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To Be Or Not To Be

Student Body Government or Departmental Control, that is the question.

Tomorrow at the polls the Student Body Government will reach the cross roads of its life. It will either continue being a student representative type of government or start a gradual decline to administrative control. The outcome is up to the students. This change is due to an amendment to the constitution which will be voted upon. The amendment limits the office of Representative of Forensics to men who have participated in two varsity debates. Is this representative government? Certainly not. It gives the debate coach complete control, as members of the team probably will not compete against one another; thus making this office a pawn among a small group.

The amendment also changes the office from a quarterly to yearly position leaving only two quarterly offices open for students who are politically minded. Is this representative government? No. Not only this but as soon as forensics is limited to ten or twelve candidates the Music Department will want their own representative. The outcome is inevitable—a complete undermining of our Student Body Government.

What is the answer? It amounts to this, either the students will turn out and kill this amendment or come under an elementary form of government in so far as student control is possible.

Vote no on the amendment. —Harry Jennings

The World at Large

By Harry Hawes

Cuba is going Bolshevik. Five former army officers, who were high in command under Machado, were forcibly taken from a military guard by a group of unidentified men, and while some of the men held the guard at bay, the others took the officers to a field a few yards away and proceeded to kill them. This is the same sort of tactics the Bolsheviks used when they brutally murdered the royal family and others who were not in their favor.

The government had decided to finance an experiment with the transatlantic "seadromes." \$1,500,000 has been allocated by the Public Works Administration for the project. One "seadrome" will be built, and if this stands the test, money amounting to \$6,000,000 will be given to build four more, making the planned-for five. If this plan

proves a success, will Germany be the leader in Europe-America air service by plane, as she has with the Graf Zeppelin service? She is already mistress of the seas commercially with the S. S. Bremen and the S. S. Europa, the two fastest ships, although Italy's new liner the S. S. Rex is about their equal.

It has been said that South America has great commercial advantages if anyone would bother to look into them. Japan has evidently decided to do so, for she has sent down a "commercial embassy." The group of men who compose this "embassy" have not only printed propaganda to stimulate South American trade, but people who will address audiences in French, English, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish. We will have to hand it to the Japs for doing things thoroughly.

UNIVERSITIES PLAN MERGER

Unless unforeseen developments arise to prevent it, the University of Chicago and Northwestern University will be merged into a single educational unit.

A committee has been named to study the administrative and educational feasibility of the plan. Edmund E. Day of the Rockefeller Foundation, John C. Merriam of the Carnegie Foundation, and L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, were named as the members of the committee, which has not yet made its report.

The Chicago Tribune said that Pres-

ident Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago admitted that the plan was being studied, but said the facts concerning it would not be made public until after the first of the year.

President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern University declined to discuss the report.

First reports of a merger between the two institutions were heard several months ago, but at that time it was said that a plan of consolidation merely to eliminate duplication of efforts was under consideration.

A.W.S. ASSEMBLY . . . By Hope Allario



Just Among Ourselves

So I had my fortune told at Dizzyville. It amazes me what these college girls can do. There is Uncle Jim with his psychology and Pete with his microscopes, and of Bill with his caustic comments. They all pale into insignificance beside little fortune teller of mine.

Shall I have my palm read, or do I prefer cards? My palm, of course.

There's too much chance in cards, and anyway, holding hands was a thrilling experience in the old days. So I went into the tent. A flickering candle cast very shadows on the cloth walls.

At a small table sat a dainty miss, the interpreter of my past, the guide for my future. She was a picture. Dressed in bright oriental colors, red and yellow, I seem to remember. (You don't mind if I use primary colors?) Some sort of a fixing on her head, a brilliant sash, and jewels. Seems to me I remember some sleeves also. She certainly was stunning. Years ago I would have been unable to breathe. And she had eyes, limpid, (one gets a chance to use that word so seldom) calm, appraising. I sat down timidly. I was beginning to feel creepy. What if she really could look into my past? I was glad to note that she didn't recognize me, so her diagnosis was quite impersonal. I felt that I should perhaps say something, so I murmured, "How do you do? How do you like California?" Queen Mary does things like that, puts people at their ease immediately.

She seemed not to have heard me. "Your right hand, please," she said, and her voice was low and sweet. (There's another.)

I had never really looked at my hand before. It had always been there, and I sort of accepted it without appraisal. It was just a hand, and it didn't

show up with any distinction. Her hands were perfect. Rather slender, fingers tapering, color a dainty pink. Nails manicured to the last cuticle. Did you know that they put some sort of lacquer on nails now, something with color in it? Her nails were a rather deep pink, shaded like a hummingbird's throat. They were pointed too. Not too sharp, you understand, that would be poor psychology, but interesting. She didn't take my hand in hers. (That's the reason it was only ten cents.) but she pointed here and there, daintily, and traced out the lines which were of importance.

She followed my heart line from the Mount of Olives to the Straits of Magellan. Found that I'd been quite a boy in my day, loved to sing and dance, and go out with the gang. (The nerve of the lady.) There had been some serious difficulty when I was seventeen, but who wasn't in difficulty at that age? She was concerned about my life line. Seemed to be the wrong length, or something, didn't like it a bit. So I said, "Well, let's throw out the life line." She looked at me pityingly and murmured something about the last round-up. I may be rich some day, if my life line holds out. Going on a long journey soon. Dear me, I don't want to be seaskay any more. My most outstanding character trait was gullibility. (But that's true of anyone who consults a fortune teller, isn't it?) She told me something else too, but I'm not going to tell you. It's thrilling. I'll surprise you some day.

Dizzyville was a grand success, the decorations, the stunts, the cats and the marionettes. Some day I hope we may have a whole college show, every department putting on an exhibit. It would be a lot of work, but I believe it would be a success.

So you're going home for Thanksgiving. Have a good time. Think straight. Make someone else happy. Come back for a strong two weeks to finish up the quarter. Good luck.

Mrs. Center Offers Talk on Soviet Russia

Speaking on her experiences in Russia, Mrs. Mary Center, a social science instructor at the Roosevelt Junior High, was hostess to a group of San Jose State students at her home last Friday night.

Mrs. Center has traveled extensively abroad visiting European capitals and other notable places. While abroad she collected many fine works of art. In the group shown to the students were etchings, water colors, carvings, laces and fabrics, and a rare collection of porcelains.

A newly proposed amendment that of changing the forensics manager's job from a quarterly to a yearly office and also requiring that the candidate be a varsity debator will be voted upon at the elections today, Frank Covello announced today.

Nominees for student affairs Chairman are:
 1. Elmer Stohl
 2. Hubert Stafflebach
 3. George Harrison
 4. Marvin Hockabout
 For Forensics manager, Tom Needham is running.
 Don Madsen is a candidate for music manager.

JAMES CLANCY GOOD IN "LILIOM" Had Professional Experience on Eastern Stage HOPES TO BE PLAYWRITE AND ACTOR

"Jim Clancy? Oh, he's the fellow who has the lead in 'Lilliom', some people answered when I asked them who Clancy was.

"Clancy's the one who was Romeo in 'Romeo and Juliet' last year," others said, recalling one of the most effective plays that the Speech Arts Department has put on.

So, after much searching, I found Mr. James Clancy, and lo! he was in one of my classes, and I hadn't known him. You see, having heard so much about him, I naturally expected some one who was very different from the rest of the students. But there wasn't anything extremely striking about him, until you hear his voice.

The first time the class happened to hear Jim's voice was when he was called upon to read a short poem. This was done with such expression and well developed intonation that everyone was conscious that some one of rare ability was interpreting the lines.

"Oh, there's nothing very exciting about my life," he replied to one of my questions. "When I was in high school I thought I was going to be a chemical engineer, but after I began reading excerpts from Shakespeare and taking part in plays, I changed my mind. I still don't know what I'm really going to do though."

But one has the opinion that James Clancy is going places in the theatrical world, either as an actor or playwright. Because he has such good natural ability, it is evident that there is a pretty good chance for him to become prominent on the stage.

Shakespeare is Clancy's favorite playwright. "His stuff is so modern, so universal and lasting, that it is as good to day as it was when the great writer lived. It has depth, yet it is simple."

Perhaps the most outstanding experience for Jim was last summer when he spent the three months vacation time in the Cape Play house, at Dennis,

Cape Cod. It was there that he took several minor parts in such plays as "The Bride, the Sun Shines On." It was there also that he met such people as Ruth Jordan, Earle Larrimore, and Tom Powers.

"He's a swell guy," Clancy said, referring to Powers.

"He's a good actor, considered quite a success on Broadway. He played in 'Strange Interlude' at the Theatre Guild. And he was so keen to us. He didn't need to, but he'd take us to one side and give us lessons on professional acting and things like that. Really, those actors who are successful usually feel that they had to work their way from the bottom up, and that we could do the same. But Tom Powers gave us lots of tips while we were there."

Successful plays of the last theatrical season are usually run at the Cape Playhouse, and it was here that "When Ladies Meet" was first performed. Jim worked backstage and "just helped around" when he was there.

Of local plays that he has played in, people think Clancy's best acting came in "Houseparty" and "Romeo and Juliet". Naturally "Romeo" was Jim's favorite. Other plays he has taken part in include "Dover Road", "The Queen's Husband", "He Who Gets Slapped" and many others.

While working on "Romeo" last year, several members of the cast went to San Francisco to the costume to look over some of the clothes that would be worn in the play. Clancy was among those present. Mr. Gillis later returned to the city to get the costumes, and the proprietor asked who was going to have the part of Romeo. Mr. Gillis described Jim.

The proprietor was dumbfounded. "That fellow can't act," he protested indignantly. "I know actors when I see them, and I know that he can't act."

However, there are many, many people who disagree.

Excitement Reigns As Fifteen People Start Northern Tour

"Where's my suitcase? Where's my suitcase?"

"It's in Kenneth's car, silly. You put it there an hour ago."

A sigh of relief. "Thank you, I forgot, I guess."

Then Miss Jenks gives a bit of advice. "Better go get something to eat—you'll not be in San Francisco before three."

Several of the nervous, excited choir members go over to the co-op to eat half a sandwich and a coke. Others pace around and chew nails. Joel and Ronald purchase a stack of stickers, gold and white ones, and attempt to put them on Miss Jenks' car, which she very cunningly stops. "No stickers of any kind on my car," she says.

Many students come up to wish them good luck and lots of fun.

Finally thirteen of the blue and white clad students pile into the four cars—Miss Jenks, Kenneth Addicott's, Mr. Eckert's, and Mr. Eckert will drive his car back, but the other three will go on to Oregon and Washington. Miss Kaucher, Verle Vandever, Mary Elizabeth Smith, and Mr. Eckert escort the choir to the city.

At three o'clock the choir is given a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Addicott, Kenneth's mother. At four-thirty they go to the S.S. Ruth Alexander. All over the boat they wander—those fifteen excited people and their parents and friends. Messengers are paging the girls, bringing them flowers and last minute gifts. They search for their state-rooms. Five o'clock comes—time for the boat to sail. But where are Dorothy and Marian? Where, oh where are they? Nervously they watch, look anxiously into the faces of all who arrive on the boat. No Dorothy Vierra or Marian Faltersack. Ah, here they are!

Long strings of serpentine float from the boat to the pier. Shouts of goodbye echo in their ears. The boat is sailing, the choir is going, and the night is falling.

To Ye Editor

Editor of Times
 Dear Sir:

Frank Covello said at the special student body meeting last Tuesday that qualifications for the nominees would appear in an early issue of the Times. To date, no such thing has appeared. Nor have I seen any posters boosting favorite candidates. What's the matter? Don't people care who get elected?

The office of Student Affairs Chairman is very important, and a live, all around, dependable person is needed for the position. While all the candidates named for the office would be good, I believe that George Harrison might be the best.

George has had five quarter's experience on the committee, and he knows all about the duties of that office. George has had experience in sponsoring social events for groups for some time, in various types of work. He was just recently initiated into Spartan Knights, and he is a prominent man on the Varsity Soccer Team. You will remember that it was George who was the chairman of the Junior Barbecue food committee.

It seems therefore that George Harrison is the ideal person to be voted for at the election today. Here's hoping that he will receive the most votes, and I am sure that he will live up to the desires of all the Student Body.

An Interested Person

James Peckham Passes Bar Examination in California

Following a fine record here and at Stanford, James B. Peckham has been recently admitted to the Bar, according to the report on the recent bar examinations. Mr. Peckham was a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Stanford.

Peckham was the second State graduate to be admitted. Mr. Leslie Manker, whose wife is a member of the library staff here, has also successfully passed the examinations.