

Women's Debate Team To Meet Stanford Squad

University Of California On Co-ed Debate Team Schedule

With a stiff debate schedule lined up for the Varsity debate teams, the women's team will meet Stanford University in a dual clash sometime in the third week of January, Coach Ralph Eckert announced today.

Four of the following five girls will meet the Stanford team with having the preference for the California clash that will follow immediately: Laura Wolf, Irene Lundgren, Alice Swift, Eleanor Yates, and Catherine Woods. This group will meet in Mr. Eckert's office today, Thursday, at twelve-thirty.

As was done with the debate with the University of California last quarter, two of the girls will go to Palo Alto to talk the University team, and later two Stanford girls will come here. The debate here will be conducted in conference style.

"Resolved: that the hope of America is to be found in a democracy rather than in a dictatorship," is the topic for discussion for the first debate.

Following the Stanford clash, a debate will be held with California in the first or second week of February. A team of four women will constitute the squad for this debate. Immediately after that San Jose State Mixed team will battle with College of Pacific.

The Men's Squad has a tentative program arranged with the University of California, College of Pacific, and Stanford University and San Francisco State Teachers College.

New Ray Found That Is Capable of Destroying Humans

"Life-death" ray said to be capable of projecting bacteria emanations which will destroy human beings, animals, and crops—this new invention was described in a special article in London Sunday Dispatch.

Professor O. A. Newell, head of the research department of the National Research league, the newspaper said, had disclosed some of the characteristics of the ray. He said it was a "wireless device made to imitate deadly rays which have been found in nature.

"Emulsions of abnormal bacteria are taken from patients suffering from various diseases. These bacteria send out rays so strong that in some cases they swing the needle of a galvanometer at ranges up to fifty-eight feet."

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Last day to add courses to study list in Registrar office is Friday, January fifth.

Linn Is Elected Head of Spartan Senate At Last Meeting; New Plans Arranged

On the last Monday of last quarter the Spartan Senate held a business meeting in the novel surroundings of Wing's Chinese Cafe. Aside from the fact that a wonderful dinner was devoured, the officers for this quarter were elected. Ronald Linn, who had just returned from the verse Choir trip to the north, was elected president. Having also served in the past as Forensics Manager, Mr. Linn will provide qualified leadership for the coming quarter. Adrian Wilbur was elected vice-president, and Grace Lepetich was elected secretary.

Forensics plans for this quarter were discussed. Debates are pending with U.S.C., Stanford, California, St. Mary's,

NEW EDITOR



Bob Leland, who places his staff in the ticklish position of issuing a Monday publication. The reporters will shoulder the responsibility, however, and give State the prestige of a daily paper.

Beta Gamma Chi Aids Loan Fund

Beta Gamma Chi, one of the progressive sororities of San Jose State, has presented the Student Loan Fund of the college a satisfactory sum secured from the proceeds of their recent Charity Bridge party held in the Hotel Sainte Claire.

The fund is for the purpose of helping all needy students, and in contributing to it Beta Gamma Chi remains on the list of very progressive sororities.

A large number of faculty, students, and friends attended. Miss Constance Knudsen, president of the group, presided. Among others present were Claire Bagges, general chairman of the alumnae chapter, Dorothy Nelson, chairman of active chapter, Bertha Levin; Muriel Burkhardt; Grace Heimbuch; Rowena Farnum; and Lucille Moore.

The committee in charge wishes to thank all the people who so generously gave of their time and efforts to make the affair the success that it was.

Miss Thomas Speaks At P. T. A. Meeting

Miss Martha Thomas of the Home-making department, spoke at a recent P.T.A. meeting on the subject of Interior Decorating. Miss Thomas also spoke at the Home Economics section of the Stanislaus County Institute on December 21st.

Times Staff Re-Organizes Under New Editor; Many New Features Planned

Covello Issues Student Greeting

Student Body President Urges Participation in College Activities

Happy New Year to you all. Let's make it one of the most interesting of our career. 1934 comes to us like a new book, unopened, unmarked, waiting for us to make the most of it. San Jose State gives each one of us an opportunity to do some real constructive work and some logical thinking. We are the future lawmakers. Our government is in need of some effective changes. This is a good place to practice some of these. Our reason for having a student government is that we may get ideas and practice running our National Government. Have you any ideas that you honestly believe will benefit our people and our government? If so let us hear them.

One way which we can profit most from our college life is to engage in our life enjoyable. Get in and mingle with your friends. Don't carry too heavy a load; remember that this is probably the best opportunity in your life for you to enjoy yourself. Don't spoil it all by excessive work and consequential worrying. Let's live in the present and enjoy life while living it.

Yours for a happier and more progressive new year.

FRANK COVELLO,
President A.S.S.J.S.C.

Rae Dobbys Heads 'Y' Membership Drive

The College Y.W.C.A. has launched a membership drive which will be held from January 2 to 9. Copies of the program, including interest groups and administrative committees have been distributed to all women students. The drive will conclude on January 9 with a "Depression Supper" for all members in Scofield Hall of the City Y.W.C.A.

Rae Dobbys, chairman of the drive, urges all women students who are interested in participating in any part of the program to come to room 14 this weekend and sign a membership card. Dues are only twenty-five cents per quarter.

Membership in the San Jose State College Y.W.C.A. includes membership in the National Student Movement, an organization of 300,000 students in colleges all over the United States. It also includes membership in the World Student Christian Federation, an organization composed of student movements throughout the world. It offers an opportunity to meet new friends, to explore new areas of interest, and to develop leadership capacities. Francis Gould is Chairman of the Membership Committee.

Washington Students Ask Smaller Classes

Thousands of students will be shut out of the University of Washington, according to acting President Hugo Winkenwerder, unless that institution can obtain additional funds. His statement followed a student demonstration in which more than one hundred students, because of a University of Washington Daily editorial, visited his office. The group demanded "more professors and smaller classes." Unless more money can be obtained, several thousand students will have to be denied admission.

Alma L. Williams Honored By Welsh Musicians Recently

Serving in her position with Charles M. Dennis, dean of the Conservatory of Music of the College of the Pacific, Miss Alma Lowry Williams of the San Jose State Music Department acted as one of the adjudicators of music at the annual Welsh Eisteddfod held in Oakland on New Year's Day.

The Eisteddfod is a continuation of a custom in existence among the Welsh since the middle ages which calls the people together at one time during the year for competition, particularly in singing. The one who stood highest in the competitions was "chaired", or presented with a beautiful chair. "Chairing the bard" was an important ceremony, but before he could become a bard, a singer had to serve three years as a novice.

This year's Eisteddfod was held New Year's Day at the Welsh Presbyterian Church of Oakland. Contestants arrived from all parts of northern California to take part in the competitions for children, young people and adults in speaking—both Welsh and English; in piano and for vocal music, solos, men's choruses, women's choruses, and mixed choruses. The preliminaries were held in the morning, the afternoon session opening at 1:30 and the evening session at 6:30.

Many Students Enjoy First Dance Of Year

Climaxing a busy day for the winter quarter classes, a gay crowd of students attended the first evening dance of the quarter Tuesday evening from 9 to 12 in the Men's Gym.

Elmer Stoll, new chairman of student affairs, conducted arrangements for the dance, assisted by Ambrose Nichols, Hugh Stafflebach, Robert Leslie, and Arthur Strong.

Among the patrons and patronesses for the evening were Dean and Mrs. Charles Goddard, Mrs. Helen Plant, Mr. Ralph Eckert, Mr. Laurence Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. Guy George, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley DeGroot, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, and Mr. Harry Bering.

Stoll announces that there will be two more evening dances and several after-game dances, which proved quite popular during the past quarter. The regular noon dances will be continued again, starting next Wednesday.

Aloisius Q. Crackpot, Noted "Professor", Sponsors Novel All-American Contest

Editor's Note: The Times has gone to great expense to get an article by the famous Dr. Professor Aloisius Q. Crackpot, P. D. Q., K.D. A list of names has been submitted to him and he will pick the most colossal and stupendous All-American team ever chosen.

The professor has seen each and every college and university play at least one game and feels well qualified to name his team. A small army of helpers has assisted him and the list below is that submitted to Crackpot.

The Times will pay a substantial prize to any student who picks six of the eleven men in agreement with the professor. Try your skill, football fans, you can pick a team, see how you agree with the Sage of Sokomo.

The professor's team will appear in tomorrow's Times. Be sure to look for it. To compete for the prize, submit your selections at the Times Office be-

Daily Paper To Be Established Under Leland During This Quarter

EDITOR PLANS CONTEST

Department System Employed In Organization Of New Staff

Refreshed after a two-week holiday, the staff of the San Jose State College Times, under the leadership of Bob Leland, returned to its duties yesterday in its office in room 7. Inaugurating a new policy of publishing five papers a week, the editor has organized his staff into departments, with an editor, assistant, and staff of writers functioning in each.

One other major change made by the new editor is in the size of the paper; henceforth it will be five columns wide instead of six, but of the same length.

Among the many features to be introduced during the quarter, Leland hopes to conduct a campus-wide short story contest each month, the prize to be contributed by organizations of the college. New columns reflecting collegiate humor, and various items of interest will make their appearance this quarter.

Striving to interest readers of the Times in every way possible, the new staff, bolstered by students with several quarter's experience in college journalism, is making every effort to cooperate with Leland in his plans for the quarter. Establishing a daily paper will necessitate extra work, and the staff is to be commended for this progressive move.

The Times will, as in previous quarters, appear at noon daily.

Latest Registration Figures Show Loss

The Registrar's Office announced at a late hour last night that 2080 were enrolled. Of this group, 1341 are enrolled in the Teacher's College, and 739 in the Junior College.

NOTICE

Articles have been turned in this quarter bearing the names of:

Mary Elizabeth Knox, Genivive Devina, Ella Chism, Charles Peach, E. Parsons, Catherine Green, H. P. Robinson, Wilbur McMahon, Vera Treza Nichols, Isabel Ferry, Lucille Barnes, Gertrude Haas, Draper, Ernie Graff, Bruce Wilkinson, Helen P. Bulle.

If these people do not call for their articles before Saturday, January 6, they will be sold at the Lost and Found sale.

Following is the list as submitted to the professor:

Ends—Smith, Wash., Larson, Minn., Skladany, Pitt., Moscrip, Stan., Devore, Notre Dame, Petoskey, Mich., Matal, Columbia, Anderson Colgate.

Tackles—Fehring, Purdue, Crawford, Duke, Mehringer, Kansas, Jorgenson, St. Mary's, Buss, Mich State, Lutz, California, Curtin, Yale, O'Brien, Neb.

Guards—Corbus Stan., Galius, Ohio State, Stevens, U.S.C., Bishop, Nebraska, Rosenberg, U.S.C., Ellis, Tenn., Gilbert, St. Mary's, Moore, Iowa.

Centers—Bernard Mich., Maples, Tenn, Robinson, Tulane, Siemering, S. F. U.

Backs—Laws, Iowa, Warburton, U.S. C., Johnson, Army, Montgomery, Columbia, Lund, Mich., Feathers, Tenn., Grayson, Stan., Pardoner, Pur., Howell, Alabama, Sauer, Neb., Sebastian, Pit., Graham, Kansas St., Norby, Idaho.

SAN JOSE ALUMMI PROTEST COLOR CHANGE

Alumni Desire Colors Upheld As Group Bond

Renewing the somewhat worn question of changing the college colors, the following letter was received by student body president Frank Covello recently, written by the chairman of a reunion of San Jose State College alumni held in San Francisco.

Mr. Frank Covello,
President A.S.S.S.J.S.T.C.,
San Jose, California.

Dear Mr. Covello:

Alumni of the San Jose State Teacher's College, numbering fifty-nine, met in San Francisco at a luncheon at the William Taylor Hotel, on November 29th. A good deal of discussion arose over the matter of the proposed change in the colors of the College.

As chairman of that meeting, I was instructed after a unanimous vote on a motion proposed by James Tormey, to send the following petition to you: "The Alumni of the San Jose State Teacher's College, meeting in San Francisco on November 29th urge the students now enrolled in San Jose to uphold the traditional colors of gold and white in order to maintain one of the few remaining bonds between the alumni and the College."

Alumni from 1888 through 1933 were in attendance at this meeting. Several of our group recalled for us the fact that these colors had been official colors of the College for over forty-one years. The name of the institution has been changed from time to time, the San Jose State Normal School, the San Jose State Teachers' College, with the probability that in the near future it will become just the San Jose State College. The old "Normal" building is gone; new buildings are being added to the campus; new activities have been organized. It would be gratifying to the Alumni as they return to the College from time to time on Home-coming Days to feel that the traditional colors still wave over their Alma Mater.

It was also suggested that the songs and yells of the College are based on "gold and white". Mr. James Addicott (1890) told of an old college yell of the Normal School. "Rah! Rah! Rah! Gold and White, San Jose Normal, you're all right!"

The college hymn that was in use during my time at the college ('28-'30) was praises we sing our noble Gold and White." The new college song does not fit my thoughts of San Jose.

May I add my personal recatio? If you would standardize the gold and then give the band some new uniforms the students would feel a bit more proud of their colors. If you choose almost any other combination you are sure to choose the colors in use by other schools; let's keep San Jose State colors as they are. If, as has been suggested, a suitable background color can be found that will make gold and white more prominent, well and good; surely the Art department at the college can help you out.

Yours truly,
Mildred L. Beymer,
Chairman,
San Jose State College
Alumni Reunion,
San Francisco, 1933.

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Simon Bolivar Fame Not Appreciated By People Of America

During the present decade we have witnessed a revival of interest in the life of Simon Bolivar. Pageants, celebrations, and anniversary memorials have occurred in various parts of America, and many books and magazine articles dealing with his biography have appeared.

Simon Bolivar was born in 1783 in Caracas. He belonged to a family of wealth and distinction and was sent abroad to be educated. While in France he absorbed the doctrines of Rousseau, Voltaire, and other French philosophers who paved the way for the French Revolution. On his return to South America he soon became the recognized leader of the revolt against Spain.

In the magnitude of his achievements he may be ranked with Washington and Lincoln among the architects of America's greatness. A century ago his exploits were heralded by such men as Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, Carlyle and Victor Hugo rated him as a genius and an exemplar of the highest type of patriotism. In the latter half of the nineteenth century his fame suffered an eclipse and today for one who in the United States is acquainted with the life of Bolivar there are thousands for whom the name has no significance.

Bolivar died December 17, 1830, and it is fitting and proper that we endeavor to appreciate more fully the character and deeds of a man who is again coming into his own and entitled to a place in the list of great Americans.

Ruth M. Payne Weds Charles E. Bradley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Payne announce the betrothal of their elder daughter, Miss Ruth Marcella Payne to Charles Everett Bradley, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bradley of San Jose.

The bride-to-be is a student at San Jose State College, majoring in art. She belongs to Omega Chi Delta society. Mr. Bradley is a graduate of San Jose State and is now with the Standard Stations.

The marriage is to take place in the late spring and the couple will make their home in San Jose.

State Grad to Head San Diego Schools

Dr. Charles R. Tupper, a graduate of San Jose State in the days when it was San Jose Normal School, was appointed recently to the position of acting superintendent of San Diego schools. Dr. Tupper is also a graduate of Stanford University. He has been superintendent of schools at Miami, Arizona from 1918 until 1927.

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S. J. Graduate Married During Xmas Holidays

Miss Dorothy Alberta Carlson and F. Norman Countryman were married Thursday evening, December 21, at the quaint Chapel of Roses on Stone avenue. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carlson of Willow Glen was lovely in a white taffeta gown and white chiffon velvet turban. A veil hung from the turban to the bride's shoulders. A white taffeta muff covered with gardenias and a cluster of exquisite orchids displaced the usual bridal bouquet. Miss Elaine Carlson, frocked in yellow organdy with orchid shoes and hat, was maid of honor. Miss Betty Countryman, gowned in orchid organdy with yellow shoes and hat was bridesmaid. Both attendants carried muffs covered with orchid and yellow sweet peas.

The groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Norman Countryman of Los Gatos, was attended by his brother, James Countryman, as best man, and by Erwin Blesh and Cecil George who acted as ushers. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom received their friends in the vestibule of the church after which the bridal party motored to the home of the bride's parents where their wedding dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Countryman are motoring to San Francisco and to places of interest in the southland including Los Angeles, San Diego and Agua Caliente for a honeymoon journey.

Mr. Countryman attended San Jose State college where he was affiliated with Delta Theta Omega fraternity; Mrs. Countryman was a member of Sapho society while she attended San Jose State College.

Miss Harriet Barnes, former student at San Jose State, was married recently to Mr. Arthur Topham Jr. of Campbell. The wedding took place in Reno

All girls whose housing cards were not approved on Registration Day (Tuesday) call at Dean Dimmick's office immediately. This is important!!!

DeGroot Speaks To Oregon's Educators At Portland Meeting

Having gained prominence as a speaker at the Montana Teachers' Convention last November, Dud DeGroot, State's famous football coach, carried off speaker's honors at the annual Oregon State Education convention and the annual Physical Education convention in Portland on December 28 and 29.

DeGroot's topic for the Educational meeting was "Physical Education: A Factor in Education". Other prominent speakers were Dr. Coleman of Reed College and Dr. Hart of the University of California.

At the Physical Education convention DeGroot's subject was "The Present Status of Physical Education". Dean Board of Oregon presided at this meeting.

DeGroot also took part in the discussion sessions on Friday.

Two State Students Have Xmas Marriage

Miss May Armstrong, formerly of San Jose State college and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, was married at four o'clock on the afternoon of Christmas day at the chapel of the First Methodist church at Modesto, to Mr. Ronald Gordon, also a former student at San Jose State. Mrs. Gordon is the niece of Miss Edna Burnett of Modesto. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gordon of San Jose. After a honeymoon trip the couple will live in San Jose.

On October 2. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Liddicoat of Auburn. The bride is a popular member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

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U.C. Is Largest College In Full Time Students

From the standpoint of full-time students, the University of California is the largest in the United States.

This interesting fact was revealed in a survey on registration in American universities and colleges, made by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, and published in the current issue of "School and Society."

Enrollment at the University of California (fulltime students) totals 18,337, compared with Columbia's 13,222; New York's 12,982; and the University of Minnesota's 11,292.

New York university ranks first in the totals of all-resident students with 25,113; Columbia second with 24,357; the College of the City of New York third with 22,986; and California fourth with 21,019.

Dr. Walters' survey and analysis, made from statistics furnished by 546 approved universities and colleges, shows a decrease of full-time students of five per cent from last year as of November 1, 1933.

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SPARTAN SPURTS

By
Bertrandias & Conroy

Hi Ho, everybody, and a Happy New Year to you all. We take it for granted you are somewhat recuperated from a strenuous introduction to 1934 and feel it time to make ourselves known to the honorable reading public.

We find ourselves in the uncomfortable position of attempting to fill the shoes of the inimitable and capable dispensers of local sport gush, and otherwise those two sporting authorities, Gil Bishop and Steve Murdock (dig deep, rents, no installment plan.)

And not only that, due to sentimental reasons acquired through years of penning "Spartan Spasms", the same two individuals fervidly request that with their retirement, the widely recognized title sinks to oblivion. Our contention was that the title Spartan Spasms should be handed down as a gift to posterity, but it was no soap.

And from the prolific mind of a certain man about the campus, comes the adolescent suggestion, namely Spartan Spurts. May it live to a ripe old age and do justice to the College, the State College Times, and our predecessors.

We should have a lively and highly informative page considering the formidable staff gathered together on the sport-line page. Such names as Gil Bishop, Paul Conroy, Paul Cox, Allen Rhines, Steve Murdock (Yes, Steve has consented to a special article every so often) and others, if you get what we mean.

And reading matter of widespread interest, such as basketball, both frosh and varsity; track gradually comes into the limelight as the quarter rushes on to maturity, as does baseball. Swimming comes to the fore, bigger and better than ever, according to Coach Charlie Walker, who is at the helm, and his mermen. Then, last but not least, the extensive intramural program being organized by the Phy. Ed. Majors that proved so popular in the past, bears close scrutiny for interesting developments. Will the seniors remain as proud possessors of that handsome plaque?

Basketball is now coming to the fore and naturally our interest is centered on the successes of the Spartans—good or bad—Now that the season's openers are past. With a mediocre showing against Stanford and a very forceful display of basketball against Sacramento J.C. Coach McDonald is now pointing for the San Francisco State tilts next Friday and Saturday night.

The first contest will be played at the lay city and the final on the San Jose hardwood.

College of Pacific established itself as conference contender last Saturday by trimming Stanford's hoopsters by a 22-21 score.

Roland Hoene, Pacific center, came through with a nice one handed shot in the closing seconds of play to supply the winning margin.

The Cardinal cagers were also troubled by the person of Jimmy Thompson who rang the bell for ten points and high scoring honors.

"Babe" Atkinson, Mac's free throw artist, saw all of his action last Friday and Saturday from the sidelines. He has been laid up all vacation with what might be termed a "charlie horse" of the back which gives him the rather dubious distinction of being the first on the casualty list this season.

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SPORTS

DICK BERTRANDIAS, Sports Editor

PAUL CONROY, Assistant

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1934

Spartans Spilt Week-end Games

San Jose Loses To Cardinals 35-28 In First Contest; Trounces Capitol Jaysee by 51-31 Count in Second

By GIL BISHOP

Downs Steals High Point Honor As Spartan Hoopmen Lose to Stanford

In a game that was marked by the officials' tendency to call fouls, the Stanford Cardinal basketball team walked into the Spartan Gym last Friday night and walked out with a 35-28 victory over the McDonald-coached quintet. Despite erratic play during the first stages of the game, the Spartans raised local hopes considerably by putting on a last half finish worthy of any State team.

When the Stanford team entered the game it impressed the on-lookers with its apparent advantage in height. Taking the ball on the tip-off and scoring a basket in three fast passes, the red clad team looked to be off to the races. The score went up to 6-0 before Arnerich dumped a long shot for the State five. With the score standing at 10-5, Downs scored and then Rea dropped in a field goal, being fouled in the attempt. Stanford recovered quickly and ran up a 20-12 lead at half time.

A new team was sent on the floor by Coach Bunn at the start of the second period. After a few minutes, Coach McDonald sent in a few reserves of his own to give the regulars a chance to look at the new Stanford team from the sidelines. The score saw-sawed back and forth with neither team gaining any advantage on the score at half time. The score stood 32-20, when Downs dropped one in, followed by Nobs of the Cardinals, the score standing 34-24. Farber sent a free throw through the hoop and the first Stanford team re-entered the game with two minutes to go. Downs scored his fourth field goal and a few seconds later his fifth went swishing through the netting. Twenty seconds later the gun ended hostilities, with Stanford still holding a seven point lead.

Dave Downs was high point man for the evening with 10 digits to his credit. The Stanford points were scattered throughout the entire squad, with no man scoring more than 5 points.

The gym floor was given two coats of varnish during the Christmas vacation to insure surer footwork for the teams for the coming campaign and also as a treatment for the general upkeep of the hardwood.

Then there are the boys who do a lot of dirty work and never receive much recognition—meaning the managers—Art Strong is the senior basketball manager this year and he has already put in plenty of time as he was on hand all last quarter while the squad was going through its early season paces.

Concannon And Arnerich Lead Scoring For State In Sacramento Fray

The Spartans came into their own Saturday night when Glenn Mercer's visiting Sacramento Panthers fell before the uncanny basket-cupping of H.C. McDonald's men. The final score of 51-31 indicates the type of game that was exhibited to the edification of the scattered handful of onlookers. The customers were treated to an amazing barrage of buckets on the part of both teams, with the Spartans having a decided advantage over the visitors.

At the start of the game it was all Downs, the dynamic forward of the locals. The Los Gatos flash accumulated eight out of the first eleven points scored by San Jose before being relieved by Concannon, who immediately took up where Downs left off. Arnerich dropped in two beauties in succession, while Cacitti added his own share to run up a 23-11 lead at half time.

At the start of the second half McDonald had Scott and Concannon paired at the forward spots. Taking turns at dropping them through, the two boys garnered 12 more points. The starting five re-entered the game and Arnerich got "hot" again to hit two more nice shots.

Bart Concannon of San Jose and Harris of the Panthers led the scoring for the evening with 12 points each. Larry Arnerich scored nine points for the second spot.

SAN JOSE	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Cacitti, f	2	1	5
Scott, f	0	0	0
Downs, f	5	0	10
Concannon, f	0	1	1
Rea, c	2	1	5
Biddle, c	0	0	0
Wing, g	0	0	0
Taylor, g	1	0	2
Iaenberger, c	1	0	2
Hubbard, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28

STANFORD	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Anderson, f	2	0	4
Boat, f	1	1	3
Jenkins, f	2	1	5
Grunsky, f	0	1	1
Edelen, c	1	1	3
Nobs, c	2	0	4
Rogers, g	1	2	5
Coagrove, g	2	1	5
Farber, g	1	1	3
Mallatratt, g	0	1	1
Page, f	1	0	2
Lindsay, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	9	35

JAY TOD, OLYMPIC GRID STAR JOINS SAN JOSE STATE COACHING STAFF

With the opening of registration at State Tuesday came a welcome announcement to the followers of the pigskin sport here. This was in the form of news that Jay Tod, former end at Stanford University, has been added to the football coaching staff. He played at Menlo Junior College in 1929 and 1930 and at Stanford in 1931 and 1932.

Tod is an athlete of note on the coast, and will be a very welcome and helpful addition to the Spartan coaching staff. He played both football and basketball under his present head coach, Dud DeGroot, at Menlo Junior College, and captained the football team in 1930. He was awarded letters* at Stanford University in basketball and football.

Besides being an accomplished basketball and football player, Tod is no weakling when it comes to throwing the discus. According to DeGroot he throws the Grecian platter close to the 150 foot mark.

According to information gleaned from DeGroot Tuesday afternoon, Tod has registered here to complete his work for a teaching credential in order to coach athletics regularly. Tod will be a full time coach both in the spring and fall practices in order to gain teaching experience. During practices he will have charge of the ends, where his ex-

SAN JOSE	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Cacitti, f	3	1	7
Scott, f	3	0	6
Downs, f	4	0	8
Concannon, f	5	2	12
Rea, c	1	0	2
Biddle, c	1	0	2
Arnerich, g	4	1	9
Hubbard, g	1	0	2
Taylor, g	0	0	0
Wing, g	1	0	2
Iaenberger, g-c	0	0	0
Totals	23	5	51

SACRAMENTO	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Tregallas, f	1	1	3
King, f	0	0	0
Harris, f	5	2	12
Stapler, c	1	2	4
Merke, g	2	0	4
Dawson, g	0	0	0
T. Barnes	1	2	4
Winkins, g	0	1	1
Tynan, g	1	1	3
Totals	11	9	31

Fast Schedule Announced For S. J. Swimmers

Heavy Schedule For Spartans Calls For California Clash Also

San Jose State will have something unique in the way of swimming entertainment this year.

Coach Charles Walker has lined up a very attractive schedule and one that should bring out the spectators. These meets are free, of course, to holders of State Associated Student cards.

There are two big attractions scheduled definitely for the local pool. These are the appearance of the Stanford Varsity on February 14, and Northern California Intercollegiate Swimming Championships on April 7.

The California Varsity has been tentatively scheduled to appear here March ninth.

There will also be a team entered from State at the Stanford Relays to be held on April 14. Coach Walker has not definitely decided whether to enter a single team in the college class or two teams, one in the junior college and one in the college class. The meet is run off in three classes, club and college, junior college, and high school.

The N.C.I.S.C. is being sponsored by San Jose State, and will probably include teams from Stanford, California, Menlo J.C., Golden Gate J.C., Sacramento J. C., and San Francisco State.

INTRAMURAL

Intra-mural sports in this college were started as class competition last year and proved to be quite successful inasmuch as it created a great deal of interest in student competition in athletics.

During this year the physical Education department is very anxious to revive intra-mural games on the campus and to make even greater progress than last year.

It all depends on the students who want to take part, whether or not intra-mural games are successful, so don't be backward about going over to the gym and either organizing a team of your own or getting into another team. Swimming and basketball will be the most important games to be played this quarter.

Experience under DeGroot and Warner should prove valuable.

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EDITOR'S WELCOME

Greetings, fellow students. We're entering a new year. We have a new editor—a new staff. But we still have the same student group to please. And that is what the Times aims to do. This is your paper and we want you to feel that it is. We want you to like it.

New ideas have taken the place of old ones—old ones have been touched up to look like new. We will endeavor to give you more and better features—latest campus news—sport news before it is stale—in short, we hope to make the Times as near to perfect as it is possible under our setup.

In order to do this, we must know what you think of our efforts. Don't be afraid to criticize. Be frank. Tell us what you like about the paper, and what you don't. From that criticism we will try to build a real student publication.

THOSE FRONT STEPS!

There's a situation here that needs remedying. You all know what it is. Those front steps are getting to be more and more of a gathering place for the gentle sex, and less and less of a means of gaining entrance to the building.

It would be a great help to those who use the steps for their intended purpose if you who don't would stand elsewhere.

The steps and the hall inside are not meant for meetings, so please keep them clear. It wouldn't be at all hard to stand on the lawn for example, or close in front of the auditorium.

At any rate, try to keep the steps clear. Remember there are others to be considered and the welfare of the entire group is to be desired.

Tattle-tale

(It is to be understood that this column is written with no malice aforethought).

Leon "the Great" Warmke has been seen quite often lately with a very sweet child. Looks like the hero-worshipping type. Ego need bolstering, Leon?

Georgina Jones was dancing at the Sainte Claire the other evening with a new man! Poor Russ. El Howe was there too. Remember when he was the light of her life?

Jo Conners was also there, looking lovely as usual with Gene Dale, man-about-town and a good match for any girl.

Dick Sanders took the Thomas youngster to Midnight Mass Christmas Eve. He need never worry, for it looks as if there will always be Hope in his life.

Barbara Topham, one of our most charming ex-inmates, admits the great day will be sometime after the first of the year. Joe seemed a bit surprised when it was mentioned.

Wonder why Monroe Ledyard always turns to Dorothy Streeter when the current Light O'Lane fades. A little mature for you, isn't she, Mon?

The contented look on Arlene Anthony's face is due to the fact that Leonard has been commuting of late. It's a relief to our conscience. Fidelity like that always makes us feel about so big.

Dorothea Gussefeld and Larry Hall have been seen together off and on but they never seem very happy about it.

And after a two-weeks vacation we still think Mimi..... is the campus' most interesting personality.

Comment

So we set our teeth and come back for another quarter. . . . And of course resolve to do better this time. . . . you know, settle down and work real hard. . . . and take home some really good grades. . . . This resolve generally lasts a week. . . . then. . . . nuts, sez you. . . . and history repeats itself for another quarter. . . .

Of course one must mention the late holidays. . . . the usual fuss and bustle was there but the good old Christmas spirit (not meaning spirits) didn't abound as usual. . . . Maybe it was the spirits. . . . or something.

New Year spirit never changes though. . . . 1934 entered with the usual hilarity and noise. . . . and liquor. . . . What did you expect with all liquors legal? But of course you know that repeal only legalized what was already on the market. . . . Such a blasé remark. . . . the writer takes no credit for that one. . . .

Tried to get in touch with some of my pals during vacation. . . . turned out to be quite a job. . . . seems as if they either had left town or spent their spare time catching up on that lost sleep. . . . decided I was wasting my time. . . . so followed the latter course myself. . . . and now its such work to crawl out in the early morning. . . . glad to see I have much company in my misery though. . . .

Noticed that registration day brought the usual crowds. . . . also the usual waiting which is always a nuisance. . . . Have often wished that there were traffic directors on the floor. . . . my feet invariably suffer from the stampeding mob around certain departments. . . . P. E. for example. . . . Always seems as if all of the green lights flash on at once. . . . with the result that pushing, pulling, shoving, blustering, and general mauling become the order of things. . . . all same mob scene. . . .

And so after two weeks of vacation we face three months of hard work. . . . with no respite this time. . . . such a life. . . .

Drinking Down the Years

by Alice Parrish

Now that American conviviality is about to be disinterred, an interested glance may again be cast legally upon the "spirits" of other lands, ancient and modern. Heaven knows we can't miss discovering that our progenitors drank—and drank, and drank: literature from Heroditus up is full of it.

When the "Father of History" made his call upon the ancient Egyptians, he found them brewing a barley beer—5,000 years ago—both pleasant and potent. It was part of the religion of the country then. One drank ale to the "ingeniousness and benevolence of Isis". During the reign of Seti I, there was a man who took his worship so seriously that when he awakened, he had a headache and a fuzzy tongue. So, in Egypt, at any rate, Mirth started as a religion.

There may be the foundation of the corner saloon and soda fountain in Xenophon's account of how the Aremnians drank their wine through reeds from a common bowl. However, wine is a mere infant compared with ale. Noah drank ale, and before Caesar even thought of crossing the English Channel, the old Picts were making a "heather ale" that started a war. Kenneth MacAlpine, Scot leader, wanted the recipe for that ale and he set out to get it. There wasn't much method in his madness: he killed off all the Picts who knew the secret, except two. (Some say they were father and son, some say they were brothers.) Neither would betray the other for fear of the other's revenge. At last, MacAlpine persuaded one to tell if the other were murdered first. But when the bloody deed was done, the remaining Pict ended his life on the rocks of the Firth before the Scots could get out their notebooks. But that ale must have been Something.

Speaking of recipes: Had not higher education forsaken to its present extent the pursuit of learning via Latin and Greek, we might have had some very good directions from the days of the Coliseum and the Acropolis. Homer, for instance, talks about the "Generous wine gives strength to toiling men."

Socrates says, "The potter's art begins with the wine-jar", and Horace heralds Milton's "L'Allegro" with "Wine is mighty to inspire hope and drown the bitterness of care."

The death of these languages mustn't have been so important to the history of Mirth had it not been for the careful editing of the Scriptures and the texts upon which most sermons are made. Ecclesiastes is a favorite source book for preachers, for it is full of fine wisdom and great words. Yet our "sky pilots" must choose from it such verses as this: "The heart of the wise man is in the house of mourning, but the heart of the fool is in the house of mirth", instead of this: "There is nothing better for a man than that he should eat and drink—", or "Go thy way, eat thy bread with joy and drink thy wine with a merry heart". Nevertheless, we know that they who made the Good Book knew "that good sister of the common life, the wine", and recognized her even then as a worthy blessing handed down through the ages that preceded their's. Drinking had gone on that long.

Coming farther along the road to yesterday's fiction, we find all of the classics crowded with eating and drinking at the expense of love and emotion. (Note: this may be taken by the modern sex-school as something worth trying). Of course, many of the big food-scenes are layed at the tea-table, but that's for the same reason that modern playwrights now mix crises into cocktail because tea was illicit and had to be smuggled in at ten shillings the pound. (See "Lavengro"). However! There is more drinking in the Pickwick Papers alone than in three seasons on Broadway. Remember Mr. Dooley saying of Schwasmeister's cocktail that "it only lacks a spoonful o' noodles a' being a' whole, biled dinner? And the odorous description of Mr. Micawber concocting a punch from rum and lemon peel! Nor is our friend Dickens alone in his cups. Think of all the hearty ale-house scenes in the plays of the era of Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer". And in opera we have Little John in DeKoven's "Robin Hood" singing his rollicking toast in "Brown October Ale". And, of course, Milton wrote "L'Allegro".

Just Among Ourselves

One of the most interesting Christmas cards we received, said simply MC, HNY. That came from Ruth Comfort Mitchell. Trust her to act in the spirit of the times. Which brings me to my own message to you. G. T. S. Y. B.—H. Y. HAGNY. (Glad to see you back. Hope you have a grand New Year.)



We have been having fun with the alphabet during vacation. C.W.A. (Civil Works Administration) has been helping us out wonderfully as well as giving work to a great many unemployed. If you haven't visited the athletic field, you should do so soon. Some days as many as eighty men have been at work there. Grand new field house, rest rooms, press box (a misnomer, it's a palace), 3600 new seats on the east side, straight away, sumps, and all kinds of shrubbery. You should have seen Mac running around there. He never had so much help in his whole life. His slightest wish was granted, and fifty valiant workers jumped at his command. Truck loads of trees, shrubs, and plants arrived hourly. It was more than one man could do to spot the stuff. It won't make much difference now whether we have any teams or not. The cash customers will come just to see the place. Players will dance on a field of daisies, officials will wear garlands of roses, and the coaches will be distinguished by chaplets of forget-me-nots. (Hope we can get the water out of the place by fall). Go out to see plans sometime.

It looks as if C.W.A. would help us clean up around here also. We have asked for \$8,000 worth of help and shall probably get it. It will mean a good deal of inconvenience, but many rooms will be painted and tinted. We can probably stand that for a while.

Hope to have our back yard cleaned up at the same time. That wrecking job took longer than we had planned. Must get the hole filled and a lawn started. I wish we had a fine big oak tree growing right in the middle of that quad. Might have a swing or two on some of the lower branches. I'd love to see Simoni and Bud Hubbard in a swing. They'd have a hard time keeping it away from Uncle Jim and Ol' Bill.

I was in Los Angeles a few days ago attending the Supervisors' Convention. That big town is becoming earthquake conscious. They had a bit of a jar near there last week. The courts have held that the school board will be held responsible if children in a school building are injured by an earthquake, so they are putting thousands and thousands of children out of buildings and into tents. (The old Arabs weren't so dumb after all.) Earthquake proofing of buildings is costing many millions of dollars. Dollars don't seem to count so very much these days, do they? Either you can't get them, or they don't buy very much when you do scrape a few together.

I want to issue one of my annual, or semi annual, warnings against parasites. I learned of a couple of boys who gave their hard earned money during the fall quarter to join quack organizations. We always have a few suckers among us, and where the suckers are there will the hooks be also. If any one asks you to join any organization, ask Miss Dimmick or Dean Goddard about it. They will tell you whether it is in harmony with the spirit of the college. Your hard earned dollars will do you just as much good as they will some outcast organization of grafters.

Also, please make a special effort to care for your valuables. We had a good deal of stealing last quarter. This is the day of the racketeer and we must look out for ourselves or we may be picked off, or at least picked. Good luck.