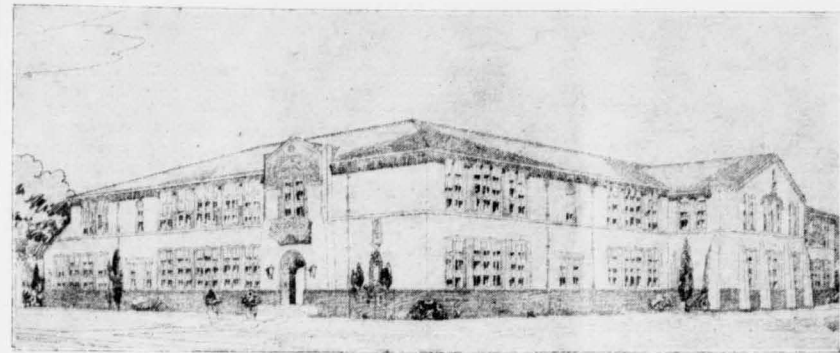


## Baldwin's Lecture, "Crisis In England", Proves To Be Of Interest To Students

### Architects Plan Imposing Structure



The new science wing, construction of which is to be started on February 1. Governor Rolph is to break the first ground for construction.

### Junior Class Will Present Complimentary Formal Friday Evening

Tonight the Complimentary Junior Formal will be added to the class of '32's long list of successes. As freshmen, the juniors started their eventful career under the leadership of Leon Warwick when they took charge of the bonfire. The following year the class originated and sponsored the first San Jose State College boat trip, which is to be an annual custom. Last quarter the Junior Prom was given by the Class of '33, which is the first class to present a complimentary formal to the student body.

Because of the impossibility of accommodating the entire student body in the women's gymnasium, it was only possible to issue two hundred bids. These were all taken within fifteen minutes after they had been placed last Monday in the Controller's office.

The Junior class has spared no expense in obtaining one of the finest orchestras in the locality for the occasion, to feature clever rhythms and striking new arrangements.

In keeping with the high quality of the affair, will be the novel decorations. The committee, working under Lillian White, quite successfully have kept this feature a surprise for all who are to be the guests of the class.

All who intend to attend this gala event of the winter quarter should remember that admittance is gained only through the presentation of a bid and a student body card for each couple. This will do much toward doing away with the over-supply of outsiders at the dance; and with the rigid supervision of the admittance rules, will do much for the comfort of the dancers.

### Paintings of Art Classes To Be Exhibited Next Week

Representing the best class project from each class, an interesting group of paintings have been selected from last quarter's work of students in the Art department to appear in the exhibit which will be held in Room 1 next week.

During the past week students who have taken the opportunity of seeing the present exhibit of the department have witnessed an excellent display of work done by students from the College of Pacific.

For the benefit of new students, the Art department wishes to announce that exhibits are held in that department each week. These may be enjoyed by everyone, including all students and members of the faculty. They are held in Room 1 of the Art Building, and work from other institutions is shown, as well as that by the Art students at State.

### Musical Half Hours Have Schedule Changed

Music-lovers will be interested to know that the schedule for the Musical Half Hour has been changed. The musical program has been changed from Wednesday at 4:10 to Friday at 12:10. The half hour of music will be presented in the Little Theatre from 12:10 until 12:50.

On Friday, January 22, the trumpet quartet of the Grace Baptist church will entertain, and Miss Martha Grubb of the Music department will give piano solos.

All students and faculty are invited to come and to enjoy the Musical Half Hours.

### "LANCASTERSHIRE IS CRADLE OF DEPRESSION," DECLARES FAMOUS ENGLISHMAN IN SAN JOSE ADDRESS

#### PARLIAMENTARIAN OFFERS NEW ASPECTS OF CAPITALISM

#### Scoffs Optimistic View

#### "CONDITIONS DEPLORABLE," DECLARES SON OF THE FORMER PREMIER

Proceeding with a "methodical examination of the factors in the present crisis," Oliver Baldwin spoke to an attentive, if not pretentiously large, audience Wednesday evening in the auditorium.

Scuffling at the shibboleth that "We have touched bottom and



OLIVER BALDWIN  
—Courtesy Mercury-Herald.

prosperity is just around the corner," Baldwin declared that Lancashire in England was the cradle of the depression, just as it was the cradle of the industrial revolution.

Commenting on the system of land enclosure, whereby millions of acres of land were taken away from the lower classes and added to the immense domains of the lords, Baldwin pointed out that the people who were thus expropriated were left completely destitute.

There in Lancashire the system of capitalistic production had its inception. The destitute landless had no alternative but "go to work to earn the money to buy the bread to get the strength to go to work to earn the money to buy the bread to get the strength to go to work."

Under deplorable conditions men labored 16 hours a day from six to 60 years of age. Then it was discovered that women and children could perform certain types of work such as that in the quarries more cheaply than men. Still later, pauper children and lunatics from London were imported into Lancashire to labor in its factories and mines. Naturally those lunatic bred, "From those pauper lunatics came descendants who today constitute the conservative workingman," said Mr. Baldwin.

"When great wealth was acquired by a few from the factory system, it was put back into circulation to raise the general standard of living," pointed out the lecturer. "It was invested in foreign backward ideas where greater profits could be made due to an even more horrible exploitation of native labor."

Because of this movement of capital earned in England to foreign countries for investment, English mills and factories were closed down and foreign concerns arose to win the market away from the home country. This had inevitable results in England.

Imperialism  
Baldwin scorned the idealistic interpretation of colonial acquisitions given in our elementary histories. He showed that political control followed in the wake of people "so desirous to spread the

benefits of international trade throughout the world that they took along liquor to entice the native population into western civilization."

Following a few native insurrections against exploitation, the drums were beat, the Union Jack waved, and the trick of securing colonies was turned.

The competition of English founded foreign concerns was not felt in Britain immediately due to the great expansion in consumption, but now ruthless self-interest has made itself materially felt.

Financial Control  
The lecturer deplored the gold basis for the monetary system which limited production, inherently elastic, to a naturally limited and inelastic metal taken from the earth. Under this system, production is harnessed by the amount of gold available for use.

"He who controls the medium of exchange, controls everyone who uses that medium of exchange," said the speaker. "And in modern society the financial interests are the controlling force."

Baldwin differentiated between wealth, which is a composition of land, buildings, factories, etc., and money, which is the circulating media. Under our system we are limited in the amount of wealth we produce by the amount of a particular metal we can dig out of the earth.

Deflation  
In 1921 England began to deflate its currency. Notes were taken out of peoples' pockets and burned. Such a form of contraction resulted in closed factories and unemployment, all for the sake of an artificial humbug known as the gold standard.

Two current doctrines were exploded by the English Laborite. The exhortation that if you have a surplus, invest it is foolhardy in that it is worthless to invest money in production if there is not money for consumption. Production is unavailing without consumption; the reason for production, the second plea to practice thrift of one possesses a surplus is equally foolish. Thrift merely results in a general layoff which deepens the impression of depression.

Where Is America's Money?  
Baldwin answered the question as to where America's money has gone by saying that it has gone into the pockets of the very rich. Fewer people are getting to own more and more of the fluid currency.

"The control of finance, if not broken by the people, will break the people," the speaker declared.

"I personally believe the capitalistic system is doomed unless the people themselves secure the control of the medium of exchange," he continued. "The capitalistic system has been eaten up by not realizing that finance and industry must work together. Our trouble has had its root in our use of the medium of exchange not as a matter of general social concern but as a means for personal aggrandizement."

"We must have a system that does not recognize materialism as its sole god," Baldwin concluded. "We must come back to the idea that men are here to help each other, not themselves."

### Pioneering Work to be Done in Spring by Navy

Pioneering work done by Columbus and Magellan over four centuries ago on the problem of the exact shape of the earth will be furthered next spring by an international scientific expedition which will study unique geological conditions in the West Indies with the assistance of a United States Navy submarine.

### JUNIORS IN CHARGE OF FRIDAY ACTIVITIES

## Coach H. McDonald Explains Features of New Gym During Basketball Rally Tuesday

### Chorus and Songs Are Led by Frank Covello Raising Spartan Enthusiasm; Band Turns Out

#### PT. KALAS URGES STUDENTS TO SUPPORT TEAM AT FIRST GAME OF FAR WESTERN CONFERENCE; STUDENTS GIVE TEAM OVATION AT RALLY

At the basketball rally held Tuesday at 11 o'clock, Coach H. McDonald explained the features of the new gymnasium to the students of this year's Far Western Conference basketball team.

President John Horning presided over the meeting, which was not a regular one for which classes were excused. Coach "Mac" McDonald very fully explained several features of the gym, fulfillment of the year's expectations, "Mac" of the hopes and aims of the Physical Ed. Department, and how it was hoped that the new gymnasium would benefit the college.

The talk held the interest of the students from beginning to end, several times "Mac" had the audience in an uproar. When he introduced the members of the varsity squad with interesting little sidelights and humorous comments on personalities, Coach "Ozzie" Kalas voiced the feeling of the team when he said that the team would do its best not to disappoint everyone who came to watch the game with Pacific the next morning.

The enthusiasm shown by the students was enough to put any man on his toes and make it all more determined to "bring the bacon." When the yell leaders, under Frankie Covello, a number of yells for the team and Coach "Mac" everyone's individual best to shatter the windows, and the roof was being blown clear off the auditorium.

The seventy-five piece State band, which the college has good reason to let the world know about, was there in full force, and snappy marches it "dynamited" through increased the pep enthusiasm of the meeting no small degree.

President John was no end of a talker with the meeting, and he heard to say that the enthusiasm shown was "great."

### Lawrence Strauss Will Be Heard in Concert on Feb. 27

Lawrence Strauss, considered by many critics to be the eminent stylist among contemporary song interpreters, will appear in concert this Tuesday evening, February 27, at the Morris Dailey auditorium of the San Jose State College as soloist in the second



LAWRENCE STRAUSS

concert in a series of three arranged by the Music department of the college.

Lawrence Strauss is a tenor who has spent the greater part of his life in San Francisco, but who has had an unusual background of training in European music centers, and has appeared as co-artist with such celebrated singers as Madame Shumann-Heink, Lina Lerner, and Marie Chaudel.

Tickets are \$1.00, with a special student rate of 50 cents. They may be reserved by calling the Music Department of the State College. The concert will begin promptly at 8:15 p. m.

### Readings Enjoyed By Kappa Delta Pi Girls at Meeting

#### Mrs. Mathews Reads Two Interesting Selections

Entertainment by the faculty and members furnished the enjoyment for the evening when members of Kappa Delta Pi met at the home of Miss Toles on Tuesday, January 12.

The first part of the program consisted of a reading of "The Villain Foiled," another version of "Little Nell." Mrs. Daisy Mathews reached dramatic heights in the part of Little Nell. Dr. Barry was the poor father, Dr. Mosher the desperate villain, and Fred Shipp the noble hero. The chorus to hiss the villain at the proper time was composed of Mrs. C. B. Hall, the Misses Joyce Backus, Katharine Hall, Marjorie Wylie, and Mabel Crumby.

The other dramatic presentation of the evening was "Mother Goose on Trial." This play was presented as there has been a great deal of discussion as to the merits and drawbacks of Mother Goose for children.

Mr. Horral took the part of the bailiff, who was continuously being brought to task for his vocabulary by none other than Dr. MacQuarrie himself, who has the part of the judge. "Big Bill" Postyres had the part of the prosecuting attorney. The attorney was continually shocked by the influence of Mother Goose, especially in the case of one poor little boy who had stolen a handful of silverware which turned out not to be silverware at all. The part of the little boy was enacted by Dr. De Voss. The prosecuting attorney thought as long as the boy had been caught to steal, he should have been taught to steal something worth while. Miss Innes played the part of Mother Goose. Dr. Freeland took the pathetic part of the little boy who had been taught to drown cats in wells, thus insuring the stamping out of all nine lives. Dr. Barry was the witness against Mother Goose who could not understand the big words hurled at him by the defense attorney. Mother Goose, Alfred Dr. Barry, had taught him to be late to school. The last witness was the bad little girl who had been taught bad manners by Mother Goose. This part was taken by Quida Mallott. Mother Goose, Miss Innes, took the stand in vain, for her plea was not answered.

#### NOTICE

There will be an important general meeting of the students of the Commerce department, including the teacher-training group, the pre-secondary group, and the technical groups, on Tuesday, January 26, 1932, at 11 a. m. in room T-4. All commerce students are requested to attend.

### Try-outs for "Romeo and Juliet" To Be Held February 4 and 5

#### SHAKESPEAREAN PLAY IS RENOWNED TRAGEDY

Try-outs for the famous Shakespearean play, "Romeo and Juliet," are to be held in the Little Theater from 4:00 to 6:00, February 4 and 5.

The cast will be chosen more or less by process of elimination. All those trying out are to choose their own selections, which are to be given on Thursday, Friday the try-outs will be mimeographed. Those for Romeo will be taken from the balcony scene, and the tomb scene; and those for Juliet will be taken from the balcony scene and the bedroom scene.

Copies of the play have been put on reserve in the Collateral Room across from the Little Theatre.

### Ex-Board Passes Smoking Resolution

"Whereas, smoking is expressly prohibited on the campus, both in and adjacent to any and all of the college buildings, with the exception of the Bull Pen, the Seventh Street entrance to the campus, and the tennis courts, and Whereas, the College Administration may at any time exercise the power to expel any student guilty of smoking in the aforementioned places, therefore

Be it resolved, That students found smoking in the above prohibited sections will be summoned before the Executive Board, where appropriate action will be taken."

Passed by unanimous vote of the Executive Board, January 13, 1932.

JOHN L. HORNING, President. The above resolution was passed by the Executive Board on Wednesday, January 13. The action was sanctioned by Dr. MacQuarrie on Thursday.

The measure was passed expressly to prevent men from smoking in front of the main entrance on Fourth Street.

The resolution is to go into effect on January 25, 1932.

### Spartan Glee Club Changes Meeting Time

Voluntarily changing the time of their regular meeting time to Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30, and Friday noon from 12:00 to 1:00, the Spartan Glee Club will start preparing for their first formal evening performance, which will be held on Tuesday evening, March 1st, in the Little Theatre.

Plan Engagements Elsewhere  
Two members of the club are taking a trip up around the North Bay cities in order to secure engagements for the club in that part of the country.

### Spartan Knights To Hold Initiation At De Anza Hotel

#### Spartan Knights Extend List of Activities

Next Thursday night the Spartan Knights will hold their formal initiation at the Hotel De Anza. The solemn initiation ceremony preceding the dinner will be held in one of the hotel club rooms. George Thompson is the general chairman in charge of the affair, and Mr. Minssen is faculty advisor. Among those who are to enter the Knights are Milton Gates, Al Lopes, Junior Wilson, Gene Rendler, Pete Hansen, Glenn Newhouse, Henry Potts, Bill Jones, Paul Furbush, and Carl Palmer. Four honor guests, yet to be chosen from the faculty, will also be present.

The Spartan Knights are extending their activities this quarter. Under the direction of Junior Wilson, a basketball team will be entered in the intramural league. It consists of Carl Palmer, Al Lopes, Ed Gordon, Yancy Williams, Reg Knight, and George Thompson.

The Spartan Knights acted as ushers for the Pacific-State game, and will continue in that capacity for all the coming basketball games.

### Mary Wigman To Dance For San Franciscans

Art and dramatic students, who are interested in art as interpreted by dancing, should try to attend the presentation of Mary Wigman at the Tivoli Theater in San Francisco, on Saturday evening, January 30th.

Mary Wigman is the founder of the Expressionistic School of Dancing in Germany, and according to Mr. Dan Mendelowitz, who saw her in New York last year, she is the most amazing dancer of all times.

Her costumes are very strange, with odd coloring effects, her gestures are free and unconventional. Every movement and every pose is like a beautiful, strange statue. None of her gestures are like those of the average dancer. Each movement is entirely new and fantastic.

Mr. Mendelowitz urges lovers of art to see Miss Wigman in San Francisco when she appears there. To us her art is new, but in the annals of mankind it is old. Her dances dip into the primitive. They illuminate universal emotions, only her style is new and her personality is charged with a strange dynamism.

#### NOTICE

Two weeks ago a large blue binder belonging to Kay Lindsay was left on the steps of the Art building. It contains numerous valuable papers, reports, and notes which are indispensable to the owner. Will the finder please return it to the Lost and Found department. Reward.

**FOX WEST COAST THEATRES**  
ENTERTAINMENT WITH A WALLOP!

FOX CALIFORNIA STARTS SUNDAY  
**ROBT. MONTGOMERY**  
IN THE FINEST ROMANCE OF THE YEAR!  
"LOVERS COURAGEOUS"  
— with —  
MADGE EVANS

FOX MISSION SUNDAY Entire week  
**MARIE DRESSLER**  
IN HER GREATEST PICTURE  
"EMMA"

ALWAYS SAN JOSE'S GREATEST SHOWS!

Fox News



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

## San Jose State College Times

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### A Step Forward

Tradition and ivy-covered buildings—these are the factors that are supposed to lend "atmosphere" to universities; to provide those qualities of culture and refinement which will leave graduates with a sickened feeling in their hearts as they walk for the last time through the portals of the institution.

Well, State has the tradition. It has been handed down from father to son since 1866. And the ivy has been growing on the promenades for quite a few years. Still, it must be apparent that many things more important than these should be considered in building up an estimate of student body morale.

Mr. Poytress and others responsible for securing the services of Oliver Baldwin as a lecturer are deserving of praise by faculty and students alike. Such an address not only tends to raise the morale of the student body but also elevates the estimate of the college in the minds of outsiders.

Stanford regularly has speakers of the caliber of Chester Rowell. State may well follow the lead of such an institution of recognized standing. The stress put on athletics is commendable indeed. But colleges should not at the same time neglect the intellectual field. In other words, a campus should not be merely a stadium. An institution of higher learning can develop the mental as well as the physical in the extra-curricular field.

All in all last Wednesday may be looked upon as a decided step forward. There was not only a record crowd in attendance at the Spartan victory over the Pacific Tiger in State's monumental new gym, but there was also a pleasing, if not pretentious, audience at the Baldwin lecture later in the evening.

Such a combination of the two spheres of activity is gratifying.

### Old Chinese Superstition

Have you ever wished, at the beginning of a year, that you could clear all of your debts and make a fresh start? This is exactly what every Chinese attempts to do, for as a member of a superstitious race, his belief is that should he fail to pay them when the year is new, he will be a debtor for the entire twelve months to come.

Although the advent of the New Year (near the end of February) is a time of feasting in Chinatown, one might say that the Chinese are getting the food at second hand, for every particle of it must first have been offered to the gods which, as clay idols, usually refuse to partake of it. After this ceremony the food may be eaten by the Chinaman and his friends, who flock like poor relations to the feasting.

The Chinese gods, by the way, never accept female sacrifices. A hog or a rooster is very acceptable, but a hen is taboo. Each Chinese has a private collection of gods by his fireside. There is a god for the door, a god for the walls, and a god for almost everything in the house. Over all of them is a bigger god who is a sort of a straw-boss, and sees that nothing in the household goes amiss.

When a Chinese wants good luck to follow him throughout the year, he buys himself two large red fish. These he takes to the nearest stream, to let them swim away, carrying with them his good will to the world.

The New Year celebration is always a colorful event in Chinatown, for every man dons his best attire. Those who can afford them buy new clothes; those who can't wear the best suit they have.

Early in the morning a long red dragon winds through the streets, stopping at each house to wish the inhabitants good luck for the year. Following it are scores of young boys who beg gifts from those in the houses.

Though gifts are exchanged freely throughout the celebration, there is a certain order which must be followed by the giver. A Chinese had rather receive six cents on New Year's Day than ten, because of the luck which he believes the number six is to bring him.

The superstitions which govern the actions of the Chinese at festival times may appear ridiculous, but though the Caucasians have to a large extent overcome them as Christianity has come into power, many of our holidays may be traced directly back to their sources in the groundless fears of our earlier stages of civilization.

### Just Among Ourselves

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

It takes a lot of housekeeping to run a state. Visited two other state institutions during this past week, Fresno State College and San Quentin Prison.



### WHO'S WHO AMONG THE STUDENTS



LEON WARMKE

Had tea one afternoon with the students at Fresno, and luncheon with the faculty the next day. They were nice-looking groups, friendly and alert. Fresno is establishing a most attractive personality of its own. College seems to mean a great deal to the young people there. I doubt if one is getting much out of his college days if he feels no enthusiasm.

San Quentin. Dear me, what can be said about a prison? Towering walls, buttressed. Gray, light gray, dark gray, gray. Gaunt, sightless windows, barred. Whitewash. Baskets of greenery hanging in ordered rows before closed doors, in rows. Steel gates. Yard, wet, cold, gloomy. Long lines of men, shuffling. Quiet, obedient, non-smiling. Young men, boys, wondering. Middle-aged men restrained, anxious, furtive, nervous. Old men, waiting. Man on crutches, in pain, another helping him. Guards. Eyes everywhere. Silent men in towers, rifles.

Every prisoner has a history, possibly a national sensation. A sudden impulse, often. Arrest. Trial. One year, two, ten, twenty, life. Death. Credit for good behavior, parole, pardon, perhaps. More problems.

I went there on invitation of Dr. Shuder, educational director, to talk to the prisoners. (I can just hear Dr. Staffelbach say, "Well, well, do they have to put people in prison to get them to listen to you?" And Big Bill's comment of course, would be, "Cruel and inhuman punishments are unconstitutional.") Anyhow I went. Took Mr. Gillis along as a bodyguard (The ferry men thought I was Hugh's prisoner and wondered why he needed two return tickets.) Dr. Shuder is working out a very interesting program. Everything going from the beginners to the university. Many handicaps, of course. State cannot provide complete school facilities. In the end, it's a prison, not a school. But they're making progress. Sixty members of the faculty, most of them university graduates, some trained teachers, all prisoners.

I couldn't feel any fear or aversion for those men. Looked like a lot of defeated humanity to me. Many of them had horrible histories, no doubt, but thank goodness I didn't know them. Tried to make them laugh a little, to forget. They were courteous.

Women's prison. Light, airy, clean, comfortable, warm. State employees all in white, neat, attractive. Prisoners in blue, with white cuffs, shining. Marceles everywhere. Keys, locks, bars, not in evidence. Just a wire fence around it all, with a man at the gate. His name was Peter. No lines, no repression that I could see. Plenty of smiling, gaiety, even giggling. May have been forced, some of it. Many of the prisoners were fine looking. Orchestra, chorus. Both good.

Did you ever have to talk to women prisoners? One's mind runs over the scare headlines in the newspapers, and wonders. Some are from Hollywood, some from the fruit picking camps. Give them good advice? No, indeed. Just visit. Try to be human. Let yourself go, forget. Have a good time, and share it. A good chance to tell all the old stories. They laughed at some of them. God bless 'em.

A New York book store proprietor was arrested recently and charged with conspiracy to steal many rare books in the last five years from Harvard, Dartmouth, and Columbia University libraries.

Proving that his phenomenal record of holding every important office while in high school was no mere accident, Leon Warmke, now vice president of the Associated Students of San Jose State, has made an equally impressive record at college. A vibrant dynamic personality and unlimited energy where there is a task to be performed, are the factors responsible for Leon's success.

Warmke's preparatory school training includes the presidency of his student body and the remarkable record of having brought the associated students out of a deficit of \$700 into a surplus of \$1000, a feat which required his raising twice as much money in a single administration as any preceding presy in the history of the school. But his high school experience as editor of the paper which was declared the fourth best in the United States, as head of the honor society, and so on, is too comprehensive to be quoted in detail.

College Career

During his entire college career, Warmke has been successively elected to membership in the Executive Board every quarter since he became eligible as a first quarter sophomore.

He was elected president of the freshman class during his first term in college and was chosen to fill the office a second time during his first year.

Warmke's frosh presidency was marked by the winning of the Spartan Shield in interclass combat and the contribution of a record-breaking amount of money in the Community Chest campaign of 1929.

At the end of his frosh year his service to the school was recognized by the Spartan Knights who elected him to membership. Later he was chosen Scribe and then Duke of the fraternity.

As a first quarter sophomore Warmke was elected forensics manager, in which capacity he gained his initial Ex-Board experience. Next he was selected chairman of student affairs, during the administration of which he staged the Spardi Gras week of last year, which will be remembered as a successful combination of quantity and quality. As a recognition of his success last year, Warmke has been elected again this time to manage the hobo festival. During the third quarter of his sophomore year he was chosen forensics representative once again. During this period he secured the entry of San Jose State into the California Collegiate Debating League, as well as making a meritorious showing in the debate against Stanford University. Also the practice of awarding debate emblems was begun.

Recognition by Organizations

Warmke was next elected to membership in Tau Delta Phi, men's honor fraternity. He also became a member of the International Relations Club, San Jose Players, and has recently been voted a candidacy in Sigma Kappa Alpha, history honor society.

In addition to having twice served as managing editor of the Times, and as a member of the La Torre staff as business manager, Warmke made the enviable record last quarter of soliciting the most advertisements the Times has ever had—\$1000 in all.

Warmke's record was climaxed by his election to the vice presidency of the student body for this year, his third at State.

Despite his extensive extra-curricular activity, the subject of this column has maintained the brilliant scholastic record of an A average.

Considered "in toto" the record of Leon Warmke is a remarkably impressive one.

The British Colonial office has risen in defense of polygamy in its African colonies on the grounds that the natives are happier when allowed to follow their own customs.

### Memory Twisters

Each week the Times will publish a list of questions composed by some member of the College faculty concerning his or her department. The answers will be printed the following week.

The Times will pay a prize of One Dollar (\$1.00 American) for the ten best answers submitted before Thursday, January 28. Answers should be submitted to Mr. Minssen. Write in pen or with typewriter. Answers written in pencil will not be considered.

Will you have to rely on the law of averages to answer "What do you know about mathematics." We hope not, but if you do, guess well.

Comment on the following definitions by members of the Mathematics staff:

1. An axiom is a thing that is so visible that it is not necessary to see it.
2. Algebraical symbols are what you use when you don't know what you are talking about.
3. Parallel lines are lines which never meet unless you bend one or both of them.
4. A circle is a round line with no kinks in it, joined up so as not to show where it began.
5. The logarithm of a given number of times the given number must be squared in order that the given number may be equal to this number.
6. Which is the greater, and how much, six dozen dozen, or one-half a dozen dozen, or is there no difference between them?
7. How may the first nine integers be arranged in rectangular form so that the sum of the three integers in any row, any column, or any diagonal is equal to 15?
8. A bookworm bored a hole straight through from the first page of volume I to the last page of volume II, as the volumes were standing in (their natural) order on a shelf. If in each volume the leaves were together two inches thick and each cover one-eighth of an inch thick, how long a tunnel did the bookworm make?
9. Think of a number composed of 2 unequal digits, reverse the digits, take the difference between this and the original number, name one of the digits and I will name the other. How can I do this?
10. Think of a number, multiply it by 6, divide this product by 2, multiply by 4, divide by 5, add 40, divide by 4, subtract the number thought of, divide by 2, and the quotient is 5. Show why this is so.

### COMMUNICATIONS

Dear Editor:

Handwriting for members of the faculty? I shouldn't think it such a bad idea. Ninety-nine and one-half percent of my acquaintances in the student body have had to take it so that their professors can read their examination papers, and why shouldn't their professors make it a fifty-fifty proposition by taking the same subject so that the students will be able to read the questions to be answered. (Incidentally I might be able to understand that Ramayana is ended NA instead of MA.)

It was also my misfortune to take bone-head arithmetic, and in this course I learn to count 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, —. But alas, a recent manuscript of "Memory Twisters" contained 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, —. Hurriedly I submitted a fifth question to save the involved faculty member's face, and after it had been published, he suggested that I be fired from the staff—fired for an act that I did only to help the member involved.

Mr. Editor, I nominate said faculty member for the bone-head arithmetic course at San Jose State. J. F.

Dear Editor:

"Froggie" of Wednesday's issue may not stand alone, but he evidently is sitting in a small puddle looking up at the sky, and doesn't see anything around him. At least, he must not have read the Executive Board's ban on smoking.

He pleads earnestly for the right to smoke while watching tennis games. Well, little amphibian, smoke. The resolution says that you may.

Stop thinking about yourself, and start to use some of your energy in helping to foster a State tradition by smoking in the "Bull Pen."

It is a privilege to be allowed to smoke any place on the campus as the editorial said. The Fourth Street entrance was an eye-sore. Don't try to make it so again.

Read and think before you criticize.

### "Sweet Delight" Philosophy Is Not for the Masses

New Haven, Conn.—"That sweet delight," Philosophy, is not for the masses, Professor Morris Cohen of the New York University department of philosophy told the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Society last week.

"God forbid that it should ever become utilitarian," he said. "That would degrade it as utilitarianism degrades love or music of a beautiful sunset. It is the chief d'oeuvre, the piece de resistance of the mental board, a delight, to be tested by the few elect only."

### Fox Mission Stars Dressier as Emma

Holding up to the high standard of pictures which has made the San Jose Fox West Coast houses outstanding this season, Manager Ralph Allan announces two more exceptional pictures for the Fox California and Fox Mission theaters.

"Lovers Courageous" comes to the Fox California Sunday for four days. This is a picture which will do much in adding to the present popularity of Robert Montgomery, as well as establishing Madge Evans as a stronger favorite in the minds of the movie fans. Both dominate a delightful human interest story, different from the ordinary screen fare, because it omits the usual element of direct villainy, murders and other stereotyped ingredients so commonly employed by picture makers in telling a story.

Frederic Lonsdale, the author, has shown his versatility in this offering by stepping down from the highbrow-ultra-sophisticated level and contributing a delicate love story in such simple terms that it can be appreciated by the masses. It carries all the essential elements of motion picture entertainment and is beautifully presented. The cast includes Robert Montgomery, Miss Evans, Roland Young, Frederick Kerr, Reginald Owen, Beryl Mercer, Evelyn Hall, Halliwell Hobbs, Jackie Searles, Norman Phillips, Jr., Alan Mosbray, Forrester Harvey, William Burress, and Dick Winslow.

The Mission

"Emma," with Marie Dressier in the leading role, is the attraction Sunday at the Fox Mission theater, for the entire week. Miss Dressier has played every sort of role from scrubwoman to queen during her long and diversified career on the screen, but it happens she has never before been called upon to portray a character who pleads for justice in a courtroom until this role. She enacts the falsely accused defendant in a sensational murder trial, one of the big scenes of the picture. The picture is an intimate

### WHO'S WHO AMONG THE FACULTY



H. F. MINSSEN

A graduate of De Kalb state university in Illinois, Herman F. Minssen came to California to earn his B. A. and M. A. at Stanford. In addition to these math degrees he has his masters in education.

When in 1916 Mr. Minssen started his career at State as a professor in the math department, little did he think that in a short while he was to become head of the department. Since then his duties have steadily increased. In 1919 he was made financial secretary of the school and in 1924 was appointed as Assistant to the President.

During this time he was always working with unflinching loyalty and steadfastness for the betterment of the college, holding responsible administrative positions under four administrations. Thus it was but natural and deserved that he become acting president of the college at the death of Dr. Snyder.

His term of presidency lasted from January 1925 until September 1927. He was responsible for Spartan Field and the plans of the new college buildings, and it was through his efforts that the faculty and student body were vastly increased. With the appointment of Dr. MacQuarrie as president of the college, came the announcement that Mr. Minssen was to be vice-president. In addition to this position he's been filling in the position of dean of men.

Sincere, honest, understanding, loyal, true, efficient—all are intrinsic parts of everyone's friend—H. F. Minssen.



"Whereas, whereas, be it solved, and therefore," said the M. C. as he puffed his pipe gleefully in the new plunger.

"What," said the cub, doing a bubble, "in blazes is the matter with you? Some new psycho no doubt."

"Wrong again," was the reply. "The ex-board has passed a resolution, and did it up brown, brown."

"True," returned the ursu or. "Don't you approve?"

"Of course I do," said the man. "It was a good idea. Not a bad good. I like my few know and then, and don't go going to the proper place to the stubs around the table to been an excuse for many a. It has been hard for the prety, it has struggled with the prety with difficulty, and no enage side of it. There is no comfortable place to relax and forget their labors a moment. For a men's clubroom of sorts."

"Mmm," philosophized his "and now regale me with the est findings. Is there news?"

"Well, I have it on good word that our fair femms are acting going to the cosmetic, and a mic, length of dying the of their lovely toes. Factor 'The effect must be startling'."

"In the sacred name of Harlow, what next?" gasped answer.

"It's beyond me. But, let's turn to the sublime. You hunters don't leave such us covered. Have you thought a good old reunion were had next week with the 'Olive Bound' east. There are a lot remember when" quotations that crew. Aside from the ories we must admit they're capable of putting out a wumful show. I know I'll be there see the fighting effects, and

"Same here," replied the "We are getting good. Mr. Baldwin here means im people consider us as bothering with. Stanford with taking lessons from us bl long. Tell me more."

"Not too much more. The iors are giving a free formal always did like those just though I must admit they served the remarks Mr. Poyt made ament the feeble through the meetings."

"The basketball prospects be me quivering. I'll be glad to know the Pacific game comes. Our team is a flashy one. I did a lot of playing last week spite of the score Friday."

"Time will tell," bubbled a cub as he swam for the deck board.

### English Co-Ed Criticizes Sons of Old Stanford For Being Impossible

Chances look mighty slim our fair Spartan sons after criticism made about Stanford men by Miss Margaret Swift English Social Science student from Bristol.

"Even if it were not for their gam-chewing propensities, their habit of responding 'Yeah!' they would still be impossible."

It seems that Margaret's vents were not enthusiastic of the idea of their carefully-shed daughter venturing among the savages of west North America to complete studies.

She was finally allowed come to Stanford on one condition: that she steer clear of national shoals. Once a week cables her folks to assure of her continued independence state. But as far as she is concerned her family need have worry as Stanford manners of glance are enough for her.

story of American family which centers on the career of devoted servant. Richard Gray, Jean Hersholt, and Mrs. Loy appear in the cast.

### THE MOVING FINGER

This week, ladies and gentlemen is backstage week. You are now to be conducted into the inner workings of many marvelous things.

The first of these is the College Times. After the reporters and feature writers have sent in their copy, it is sent to the print shop. The linotype makes type of it by playing the piano all over a machine with various keyboards and handles.

A flock of demon editors, and Jimmy, who is a prince, who gets no recognition, and probably little salary, make the type up into pages. The press itself is too complicated an instrument for me to understand, much less describe. But it has one neat little gadget. Just before the paper comes off it, each sheet passes over a gas flame, so that it will be nice and dry, and not smudgy.

Of course the best part of our work consists of exchanging philosophy and bright cracks out in the Times office. For instance you'd enjoy hearing Robin Hannibal attack the institution of necking, no matter whether you're a boy or a girl.

To neck or not to neck, that is a question. I suppose it is far more noble not to. But practically all the fellows and girls I know indulge occasionally. After all, it's a matter of good taste, and so long as it doesn't go too far,

adds a little pepper to this hash we call existence.

Boy, oh boy. The bids to the Junior Formal went like an excited class. From the line outside the Controller's office, you would have thought somebody was giving away free ice cream. You can guarantee that the dance will be a success. Anything the Juniors handle is always that.

For the backstage angle on the coming concert we introduce Carl Welz and Jay Arps. Carl is a quiet guy who doesn't get much notice because he doesn't go around advertising himself. He managed the ticket sale for the series and made the arrangements for getting the artists. By the way, the Brahms quartet is not going to appear here. Some Mr. Strauss, who, if my memory is good, gave a concert in San Francisco, is to sing in their place.

Jay Arps is a Speech Arts major and big stuff on stage lighting and design. She is in charge of staging the recitals—a bigger job than it appears.

Dan Mendelowitz and Larry Mendenhall are the Little Boy Blues for the coming production of "Outward Bound." They are designing something spectacular in the way of setting and lighting. Honestly, it is remarkable what Players and their directors do in the way of making the same old stage look like something new and gorgeous.



# Non-Political Organization To Be Started

**Stimulate Interest in Government**

The announcement that there is to be a national non-political, non-partisan organization formed for the purpose of stimulating interest in the study of government and politics in the rising generation has caused the usual commotion. But, surely, with such a man as David Lawrence, who has accepted the chairmanship, Calvin Coolidge, Elihu Root, Newton D. Eisenhower, John Grier Hibben, and others, the movement cannot be just a passing fancy.

The method used will be to supply material for debates and class room discussions; to organize a model congress and model state legislatures in high schools and colleges. Prizes are to be awarded for the best use of the material.

The object of the educational program, Mr. Lawrence says, is to develop from youth informed leaders for the nation. It cannot be denied that there is an urgent need for the rising generation to become better informed of the government and politics.

However, the organization must be able to touch the imagination of youth in order to create a real interest in the program; information will not suffice. All foreign observers agree that the youth movement in Russia is an outstanding achievement.

The answer is that the communists have caught the imagination of the young people of that country, and they succeeded in picturing the development of the communist state as youth's great adventure. They are training them for action, not cramming their heads with information about government. The imagination of American youth can be touched by the same method. The need is to rid our politics of its encumbrances—demagoguery, mass emotion plays, chicanery and through effective cooperation apply informed judgment and scientific knowledge to our complex problems—to make politics, in fact, the science of government, and thereby make secure the blessings of liberty in an undertaking that should fire the imagination of youth.

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## DR. EINSTEIN GUEST OF CAL. DURING WINTER

Los Angeles.—Dr. Albert Einstein with Mrs. Einstein has arrived to spend the winter as the guests of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

Meanwhile, at New Orleans, where the American Association for the Advancement of Science has been meeting, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, director of the California Institute of Technology, announced the results of experiments which, he said, are the most conclusive yet in support of the Einstein theory of relativity.

For the last nine years Drs. Roy J. Kennedy and Edward M. Thorndike have worked successfully to corroborate one of the principle assumptions of relativity, namely, that the velocity of light is constant and independent of the source of light, that, for example, no matter how fast a star is moving, the light it sends down to earth reaches here at a speed no more than 186,000 miles per second.

The result, the scientists state, agrees with the results obtained by the famous Michelson-Morley experiment, which was the jumping off point for Einstein when he first advanced his theory of relativity in 1905. On this experiment Einstein based his assumption that there is no ether and that the velocity of light is constant.

Asked, on his arrival here, how he thought newspapers could best serve the cause of science, he said they could do it best by assigning to scientific stories only reporters grounded in scientific knowledge, and by refraining from attempting to make the stories sensational.

## Guardians for Camp Fire Groups Chosen

Twelve girls of San Jose State have volunteered for leadership work with Camp Fire groups in the local schools. Miss Innis is supervising this work in the college, as an assistant to Miss Philomena Goldsworthy, who is directing the work.

This work may become an organization course required for students, as many of the administration regard it as the most valuable training a student can get. Once a week the girls now working with this idea receive instruction about group instruction and projects from Miss Goldsworthy.

## Ray Rhodes Will Head English Club This Year

The first meeting of the English Club this quarter was held on Wednesday noon last in the Homemaking building. The main business of the day was the election of officers for the winter quarter. Those elected were, Raymond Rhodes, President; Louis Seales, Vice-president; Avice Ray, Secretary; and Mary Mills, Treasurer.

The rest of the time was taken up in discussing the literary publication that is to be started next quarter. The next meeting of the club will be next Wednesday evening.

I had a very strange and affecting boyhood; very curious and fascinating. In winter I went sliding. In summer I went swimming.—Sinclair Lewis.

## Dr. George Freeland Visits Student Teachers

### Will Interest Students In Extension Classes

During the last week, Dr. George E. Freeland has been visiting student teachers in the schools in Modesto, Stanislaus County, and Sacramento. He will instruct students enrolled in Educational Extension classes, and will also visit students in San Joaquin County.

Students in these schools are: Modesto: Dorothy Poulson, Eleanor Schell, Helene Appleby, and Elizabeth Jones.

Stanislaus County: Isabel Hughes, Laura Belle Fotte, and Margaret Elersen.

San Joaquin: Bernice Bisby, Annabelle James, Dorothea Martin, Evelyn Ross, Lucille Seiverston.

Sacramento: Elsie Bates, Susan Burt, Marjorie Groth, Dorothy Haenggi, Juana Hawley, Esther Johnson, Lily Harrison, Alice Wehner.

## Bibliophiles Club Has Several Enjoyable Teas

Members of Les Bibliophiles enjoyed the first of a series of bi-monthly teas, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Mabel Hopkins presided at a brief business meeting preceding the serving of refreshments.

At future meetings, speakers from various departments of San Jose State will be guests of the club. All library majors and minors are invited to attend these meetings which are to be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

## Home-Making Profs See Demonstration in S. F.

Several faculty members and students of the Home-Making department motored to San Francisco Saturday to attend a demonstration given by Miss Bertha Shapleigh. Miss Shapleigh, who was formerly associated with Columbia University, gave a demonstration given by Miss Bertha and serving of hot and cold entrees.

Preceding the demonstration a luncheon was enjoyed at the San Francisco Club House.

## Miss Wylie Visits Teachers in Monterey

Miss Marjorie Wylie of the Education department, in charge of Monterey schools, visited student teachers in these schools Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

These students in these schools, Aromas, Gonzales, and Greenfield, are Lenore Heinson, Gladys Marshall, Genevieve Jennings, and Evelyn Dalmar.

## When Twins Are Born To Twins It's Unique

Berkeley, Cal.—Twins seldom have twin children, it has been found by the Institute of Child Welfare of the University of California, which recently completed a survey on the subject of twins.

The investigators also found that: Older mothers tend to have twins more often than younger mothers.

The mentality of twins is about as high as that of other children. Infant mortality is higher among twins.

## FEMALE DEBATORS EXASPERATE MEN IN INTER-SEX ARGUMENT

Feminine logic scored a knock-out over the male variety at the University of Michigan recently, when the members of the male team in an inter-sex debate became exasperated and walked out with the whole masculine audience, charging that there were "too many women among the judges."

In the debate, which hinged on the question of whether college students spend too much time on social pursuits, the women serenely agreed to all the statements made by the men, leaving them, as it were, dangling in mid-air.

The climax came when the women solemnly assented to the statement that women were responsible for all the social activity in the college and then, proceeded to point out that despite such activity, the co-eds make higher grades than men.

Further, in answer to the charge that co-eds are "husband-hunters," the wily females made answer: "It is true that our chief purpose at the university is to obtain husbands. But we are not hunters. We are fishermen. We bait our hooks for suckers, and the fishing is good."

Thereupon, the men walked out.

## Producing of Cancer In Animals Is Seen as Most Revolutionary Step Toward Curing Dreaded Disease

Working in the interests of the curing of cancer, scientists have discovered a strange, fluorescent chemical compound that is quite effective in producing cancer in animals.

Not that it is important to produce cancer in the world, because there is already more cancer in the world than anybody wants, but the finding of the cause will do much toward getting at the cure.

"1:2:5:6 Dibenanthracene," the chemical, has a blue fluorescent tinge, very much like that of the bluish light which some of the lubricating oils give off when they are strongly illuminated. It has the strange power of producing large numbers of cancers in mice and rats.

The finding of this substance will aid greatly in such industries as the aniline dye works where large numbers of the workers contract the disease after being submitted to working in the works for some time. Here it will be possible to use caution in the substances before they are given to the workers, and the danger of the disease will be largely eliminated.

## Cumberland Professor Is Scenario Writer

Lebanon, Tenn.—A reserved, modest gentleman who does more thinking than talking and more writing than personal elaborating, Major Keaton Arnett, tall, fair-haired, cool-eyed junior law student at Cumberland University, seldom tells anyone that he is a scenario writer for Hollywood, and was once a member of Bo McMillan's famous football team at Centre College.

(The son of a Mississippi minister, Major Arnett first hit the limelight when he played end for the "Praying Colonels" of Centre back when that eleven was running rings around big and little opponents. At the age of 17 the towering Mississippian looked old enough to pass for 21, and enlisted in the American Army, gaining the distinction of being the youngest captain in the A. E. F.)

He became a newspaper man and for the last few years has been a free lance writer. He plans to enter law in his native state.

Professor John Q. Stewart of Princeton University believes that the first trip to the moon will be made within the next century.

The average salary of the school teacher in American cities is lower than that of all gainfully employed persons, as a whole, it was discovered in a recent survey.

## New Book Is Written By Chicago Sociologist

Chicago.—Albert Blumenthal, University of Chicago sociologist, has written a book the good and bad details of the small village. He says the small town now has everything the city has in the way of people except the "extremely pathological" and the "genius."

Fewer horses are to be seen in a small town than in Chicago, he said.

## Dr. Holliday Talks To Business Men at St. Francis

### Presides at Meeting of Western Writers' League

Regaling a large audience of "tired business men" with droll stories of ludicrous answers students have given on examination papers, Dr. Carl Holliday, Professor of English at San Jose State, delivered a lecture on "Why Pedagogues Laugh" at a luncheon meeting of the San Francisco Business League, last Tuesday, in the St. Francis Hotel.

The same evening, Dr. Holliday presided at the regular monthly meeting of the San Francisco Bay Chapter of the League of Western Writers, of which organization he is international president. Julian Hawthorne, talented son of Nathaniel Hawthorne, was the guest of honor at this meeting which was held at the Clift Hotel.

Dr. Holliday seems very much in demand as a speaker, for he is to address the San Francisco Athenaeum Club next Wednesday noon at the William Taylor Hotel on the subject of "The World's Literary Pioneers," which, by the way, is his favorite subject.

## Poe's Poem About Bells Refuted By State Bells

Bells, Bells, Bells.

Poe has made famous the musical quality of bells in his noted poem of that name, but in San Jose State College it would be expected that bells would serve some other purpose than that of mere instruments for producing musical sounds. Some have gone so far as to suspect that the original purpose of the bells in our classrooms was to sound the closing and beginning of the various classes.

And that, being a rather logical surmise, seems to contain a large amount of truth, although at the present time, if these tintinnabulations sound at all, they do so at widely divergent times that have nothing whatever to do with the period of classes.

Yet, since we have these instruments already installed, might it not be wise to put them to this most logical of uses? And with this, one might also classify the classroom clocks, for they now do nothing but exhibit a countenance just as void of true information as many students' examination papers. Perhaps, it is true that bells and clocks have no place in a college classroom, but since these are already installed it would seem the part of wise and efficient management to maintain them in a functioning condition.

## Colleges Should Teach How To Earn a Living

New York.—Colleges should provide their graduates with sound advice on earning a living during the critical period immediately following commencement, in the opinion of Dean Archibald L. Bouton of the New York University College of Arts and Sciences.

A liberal arts course, he said, "is itself rarely qualifies a young man for earning his living."

Dean Bouton said that a young man who has trained in the liberal arts should supplement his education with professional and practical studies.

"In too many cases," he said, "this lack comes in an unwelcome discovery to the liberal arts graduate and for a time he finds himself nonplused by the difficulty of getting a start in the business of a livelihood. At this point the college should provide wise, kindly and efficient counsel. There can be no doubt that we need a fuller recognition of the difficult problems that confront our students upon graduation."

## Miss Frances Jewell Continues Speech Work

Miss Frances Jewell, graduate of San Jose State, and prominent last year in the Speech Arts department, is at present attending the University of Southern California, where she is getting her Master's degree in speech arts.

Popular as a student here at State, and at one time a member of Players and Verse Speaking Choir, she was asked to help coach a class in Oral Interpretation. Not long ago she was bid to Zeta Phi Eta, a national honorary dramatic society.

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## SANTA BARBARA J. C. MAY GET NEW BUILDINGS

The State Board of Education the other day recommended that State Director of Finance Rolland Vandegrift complete arrangements with the City of Santa Barbara for the purchase of the site and buildings of the existing Santa Barbara State Teachers' College for local use; and it is expected that Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will recommend the purchase of the 46-acre estate in Santa Barbara, which is approved by Dr. Vandegrift, for \$75,000 as a new location.

This new site is being purchased because of the residential districts surrounding the existing college which have made it impossible for the State to expand the present institution.

The impossibility to expand is also the obstacle which exists at San Jose State. It is a well-known fact that our college is exceedingly crowded. And, of course, everyone laments these cramped conditions which prevail. Not a little talk has been heard on the campus—and off it—about the purchase of the High School property but, as usual, that is as far as the purchasing went—words, just words.

However, with the overcrowded classes we have here, it is obvious that inadequacy can be the only result. One good example of this inadequacy is the teaching of oral interpretation in a room which is quite dark, due to the lack of sufficient windows, and never fails in the prevalence of low temperature. As if anyone can do his best in such circumstances! But, because the talk we hear is never more than words—until a decade or so later, maybe, one must "carry on"—like it or not.

Surely, it can be seen that the only remedy is the purchase of the High School property. And—Santa Barbara is able to have a new site for their college, we certainly should be able to buy adjoining land for ours.

A course in domestic interior architecture for women is being planned by New York University.

The expenditures for education in the United States in 1931, as estimated by the Federal Office of Education, were \$3,200,000,000.

Adult education movement in New York City is now rounding out its 100th year.

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# Spartans Rally To Defeat The Tiger, 25 to 21

## San Jose Men Overcome Big Lead to Down Stockton Team

### Rea Plays Sensationally In First F. W. C. Contest

EARL GOODELL SCORES 14 POINTS BEFORE 3,000 WILD FANS

With the score 13 to 6 against them at half time, the Spartan varsity came back during the final half of their game with the Pacific Tigers to win a glorious victory by a score of 25 to 21 last Wednesday in the initial game of the new men's gym. The game itself was breath-taking. The score saw-sawed back and forth until Earl "Angus" Goodell, Spartan star, sank one of his famous shots to give San Jose a two-point lead, 21 to 19. Less than a minute later Goodell was fouled while attempting to shoot, and the Angus lad made both his free throws. Not to be outdone, Norm Countryman repeated the same act a few seconds later, and the Spartans enjoyed a six-point lead with a three and a half minutes of playing time remaining.

But the Tiger was all done, he had shot his bolt. Unable to waste time with a slow attack, Pacific allowed the Spartan guards to take the ball from them and stall the remainder of the game. Only once did the Stockton boys break through in those final minutes, and then Homer of Pacific came through with a long shot that cut the San Jose lead to two points, but before any more stirring activities could be started, the game was over, the battle won, and what a battle.

**Large Crowd**  
A capacity crowd of 3,000 viewed the opening game in the new pavilion, and the pep and enthusiasm shown by the rooters surpassed anything yet displayed at San Jose.

**Game Starts Slow**  
The game started slow, Pacific using a man to man defense that completely baffled the Spartan offensive, and allowed the Tiger to get possession of the ball, with Easterbrook dribbling leisurely down the floor, the Tigers started their stalling type of offense, depending upon long shots to score. Hoene and Horner both sank long shots and Pacific jumped into the lead, which they did not relinquish until three minutes before the game ended.

**Mathiesen Hurt**  
With the first quarter hardly over, when "Skinny" Mathiesen slipped and injured his hip, the outlook was bad, since the Tiger men were inches taller than the local boys, and the outlook of another short player in the San Jose line-up would not help matters any. Coach McDonald evidently thought the same way, and surprised everyone by sending in Paul "Jillipy" Rea into the fray. Rea, an untried freshman, played like a pro.

## The Victors



Coach McDonald's warriors proved they could come back. Fighting against time with their backs to the wall, the Spartans came through and won the game.

## They're Off!



Referee Fitzpatrick is about to start the game with "Skinny" Mathiesen and Capt. Odale of Pacific jumping. Mathiesen was hurt early in the game, and Paul Rea, who replaced him, proved to be the sensation of the evening.

## The Vanquished



Above is the Pacific team that battled so valiantly and lost. They were unable to stop an irresistible rally on the part of San Jose during the last half.

### Tigers Miss

During the last half Pacific missed several set-up shots, and only scored eight points the entire half as compared with 19 for San Jose. During the first half the Tiger scored 13, while San Jose had to be content with six.

### Tigers Cocky

Pacific was a little too sure of herself as the second half opened. They had not banked on a rejuvenated Spartan team, and the Stockton boys let down for a few minutes. When they woke up, San Jose had scored six points, and the score was 12 to 13.

### Fouls Count

It would be not exaggeration to say that foul shots won the game for San Jose. Exactly nine points were made through that route, and it was fouls that gave the Spartans the extra points in the final minutes of the game.

### First Half Bad

San Jose looked bad during that disastrous first half. Sucker shots that should never have been missed, rolled around the hoop instead of going through. Only one field goal was registered, and a total of six points graced the San Jose score after battling 20 minutes. The new floor seemed to bother both teams, since Pacific played slowly, and the Spartans depended upon a fast breaking attack that needed speed to function properly. Several bad falls were taken, but Mathiesen's was the only serious one. The local boys were nervous, and badly excited during the opening minutes; they wanted to win so badly that their basketball brains suffered a relapse, but the wonderful fighting rally they pulled to drag the game out of the fire left a huge crowd gasping for breath. The height of the visitors was a telling factor, they were able to pass over the heads

### of Capt. Kalas and get under the baskets.

### Tigers Miss

During the last half Pacific missed several set-up shots, and only scored eight points the entire half as compared with 19 for San Jose. During the first half the Tiger scored 13, while San Jose had to be content with six.

### Tigers Cocky

Pacific was a little too sure of herself as the second half opened. They had not banked on a rejuvenated Spartan team, and the Stockton boys let down for a few minutes. When they woke up, San Jose had scored six points, and the score was 12 to 13.

### Fouls Count

It would be not exaggeration to say that foul shots won the game for San Jose. Exactly nine points were made through that route, and it was fouls that gave the Spartans the extra points in the final minutes of the game.

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## Basketball Dribbles

Talk about your last half rallies; I guess the boys came back in good shape Wednesday night.

The man to man defense used by Pacific caused San Jose plenty of trouble.

In fact the locals only made one field goal the first half.

Any time "Mac" gets tired of playing basketball, he can turn his varsity into a tennis team.

Olsen, Kalas, Goodell, Rea, Gates, and Countryman are all good players and will probably be on the tennis team next quarter.

Pacific's type of slow breaking game was particularly adapted to a slippery floor.

Mathiesen's fall was a hard break for the big boy to have to take.

The injury wasn't serious, however, and Slim will probably see action in the Pacific game Saturday.

Good old "Angus." He came through again. It was his shot from the side that sent San Jose into the lead.

Did you know that nine of San Jose's 25 points were made from free throws?

Yell Leader Covello got great results from the rooting section. Frank is the hardest working cheer leader State has had for many a year.

## SWIM CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

### GIRLS MUST QUALIFY AS SENIOR LIFE GUARD TO BE MEMBERS

Eighteen girls enjoyed a two-hour last Tuesday evening during the Swimming Club period. During a short business meeting the girls discussed club requirements for membership. It was decided that to qualify for membership, a girl must be a senior life guard, and must be able to do a straight, a racing, and back dive.

Though these requirements seem quite stiff, girls who wish to be members have all this quarter to practice for them.

At the beginning of next quarter a test will be given and those girls who have had associate memberships must pass the test or be dropped. Those passing the test next quarter will be charter members. This quarter all girls in the club will be associate members. Every girl who is very much at home in the water is welcome. The next meeting will be next Tuesday night at 7:45.

### More Practice for Cage Teams Is Planned

With the opening of the new gymnasium, no longer will the varsity, reserve and freshman teams have to wait until almost nightfall, five o'clock, to practice on an inadequate court.

At the conclusion of practice no longer will it be necessary for the squads to plod through the rain and cold to the inadequate showers and dressing room beneath the old training school building.

The visiting teams are now given the best of care in regards to accommodations. Before the completion of the new gym it was necessary to have the visitors dress in cold rooms and run through the rain to the women's gym.

Sammy Felice, third baseman of last year's varsity baseball team, is all set to hit .300 and over this year. He has been practicing diligently to overcome the errors that handicapped his average last season.

Bill Keely and Swede Olsen have a habit of picking up all the loose hairpins that they find. The mystery of it is, is what they do with them.

Sometimes it seems everybody has been thinking except the reformers.—Lincoln Steffens.

For we that live to please must please to live.—Samuel Johnson.

## Ray Alford Wins

Ray Alford, of Mt. View, was the winner of the San Jose Creamery candy contest. Alford picked the score of Wednesday's game to be San Jose 26, Pacific 21, only missing the correct score by one point. If Mr. Alford will call at the Times office the prize will be awarded him, and eaten for him if he so desires.

## RESERVES WILL MEET SANTA CLARA HIGH SATURDAY

While the varsity is engaged in playing the College of Pacific in a return engagement at Stockton Saturday evening, the freshman will make their first home appearance at the new gymnasium against the Santa Clara High Panthers.

This is a return engagement, the Frosh having lost their first game of the season to the Panthers. At that time the Frosh were badly disorganized but have since under the supervision of Coaches Walker and Blesh, developed into a fast passing, accurate shooting quintet.

In several recent practice games the Frosh have emerged on the long end of the scores in games with Campbell and Fremont. The Panthers are favorites to win due to their impressive record as leaders of the Valley League, and also that they have lost only one game.

The probable starting line-up, based on the showing made in the last practice and several practice games, is as follows: Dependable Breck Reed at running guard; De Coty at the other guard position, Downs and Berati forwards, and Horsman, center.

In a preliminary game the Reserve 145's will clash with the high school lightweight team. In the last few practices Coaches Roger Moore and Bill Keely have developed a classy team out of the small squad.

The probable line-up is as follows: Concanon, Hurst or Mengel, forwards; Gibson, center; and Elliot and Klemm, guards.

## PHI ED MAJORS TROUNCE FROSH SQUAD 43-30

### GAME IS PRELIMINARY FOR INTRA-MURAL TOURNEY TO BE HELD SOON

As a preliminary for the college intra-mural basketball tournament due to start soon, the Physical Education Majors tangled with the Frosh basketball squad last Monday evening, January 11. The majors were ahead at the end of the regular four quarters, 43 to 30.

Coach Erwin Blesh of the Frosh used every man on his aggregation. His first and second five did considerable damage to the Phi. Ed. men, holding them on until after the half.

Reed, Harryman, Tozer, Horsman, Bishop, Leeds, Downs, Berati, and Baker were the outstanding men for the Frosh. Working in combinations their team work and passing was good. Several of the Frosh showed unusual ability at shooting baskets.

Hubbard and Henderson, guards; Gibson, center; Hagan and Marske, forwards, started the game for the majors. This combination had trouble finding the basket. The Frosh were ahead at one time, 10 to 4. After the half Sandstrom and Elliott alternated with the first mentioned forwards and guards. The majors sank pulled away from the frosh and piled up a comfortable lead.

Ed. Roberts will manage the baseball team.

Due to the failure of Jim Red Mills to return to school this quarter as the result of financial difficulties, the position of manager of the varsity baseball team has been taken over by Edward Roberts.

Roberts is a Phi. Ed. major interested in all the events of the school, and is fully capable of fulfilling the managerial duties. Already in the short time that he has taken over the position he has proven himself energetic and popular with the members of the team and the authorities in charge.

Francis Pura, formerly assistant manager to Jim Mills has resigned to devote himself to maintaining a position on the varsity baseball team.

## Southern California's Defeat of Notre Dame Voted Most Outstanding Team Achievement

Cleveland, O.—Some football news last week included:

American Association of University Professors adopted a resolution opposing post-season charity football games.

Unless football rules are changed, Paul B. Brooks, Deputy State Health Commissioner of New York, said the game will go the way of bull fights and gladiatorial combat.

Football is just a racket in its present form, President Henry M. Wriston of Lawrence College said.

A new point of view among students on the football question was noted by Prof. Hugo Bezdek of Pennsylvania State College, who predicted an early reform in playing schedules. "Duty" to turn out for varsity practice no longer is recognized by undergraduates, he said.

Southern California's upset of Notre Dame was voted by the nation's expert sports writers the

outstanding team achievement in any sport in the last year. Seventy-two votes were cast for it, while only thirty-six voted the St. Louis Cardinal's victory in the World's Series the outstanding accomplishment.

Not an injury was received in the last season by any member of the L. J. La College eleven of Baltimore.

Southern Conference officials voted down proposals to abolish personal scouting, limit varsity football games to eight each season.

The Navy football officials gave approval to recruiting prep school stars, and arranged for the continuance of the Notre Dame system of play.

"Breather" games, taken on by big colleges with little colleges as "rest" periods between more important games, were called un-sportsmanlike by Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College.

**Play Saturday**  
On Saturday the Spartans will journey to Stockton to play the second game with the Tigers. A large delegation of State rooters are planning to make the trip and support their team at Stockton on Saturday night.

The box score:  
Pacific (21) Fg. Ft. P. Tp.  
Hornor, f. 3 0 2 6  
Schiffman, f. 1 1 1 3  
Hoene, f. N. 3 0 0  
Hamilton, f. 0 0 1 0  
O'Dale, c. 1 2 1 2  
Wilson, g. 0 0 4 0  
Henley, g. 0 1 0 0  
Easterbrook, g. 1 1 1 3  
Total 9 3 10 21

San Jose (25) Fg. Ft. P. Tp.  
Goodell, f. 5 4 0 14  
Countryman, f. 2 4 2 6  
Mathiesen, c. 0 0 0 0  
Rea, c. 1 0 1 2  
Laznibat, g. 0 0 1 0  
Kalas, g. 0 1 1 1  
Total 8 9 5 25

Referee, Herb Dana; umpire, Tom Fitzpatrick.

## Ever Eat an Egg Nog Pie?

It's marvelous—crisp golden pastry, filled with egg-nog cream, topped with whipped cream and a sprinkling of nut-mez. Try one for your next party!

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