

La Torre Sales Campaign Will Begin Next Monday

Sales Manager Harry Jennings Eliminates Installment From Schedule

Modernistic Theme Employed On Design and Makeup; Price Same

Bigger, more attractive than ever, and completely modernistic in theme, the 1934 La Torre will go on sale early next week, it was announced yesterday by Harry Jennings, who will conduct the campaign as sales manager of the yearbook.

Under the efficient editorship of Ray Rhodes during the past quarter, with Mary Binley succeeding him during the next two quarters, the La Torre is progressing so rapidly that, in all probability it will be in circulation by the middle of May.

An innovation on the Pacific Coast in the way of yearbook makeup, Rhodes has planned a most attractive color scheme of turquoise blue, silver and black, with modernistic effects in photographs and designing, and the usual trim wrinkles eliminated as far as possible.

Anticipating an unusually large demand for such a great value, Jennings is starting the advance sale of La Torre early. Although the installment plan of purchase in use last year will not be employed again, Jennings expects to arrange a convenient down payment plan, the remaining amount to be paid later.

The La Torre will sell for the same reasonable price of three dollars, which is indeed a bargain.

Earl Roberts Elected Head of Campus Hike Club at Recent Meet

Tramp, tramp, tramp, will be heard again soon as the Hiking Club swings into action for the winter after a meeting last Monday with Mr. E. A. Robinson and Elizabeth Walsh, faculty advisers.

Most important in the new schedule was the election of Earl Roberts as winter quarter chairman, with his committee consisting of Bob Malkin, John White, Doris Holbert, Vernon Wallace, Pre-Grade Duncan Holbert, and Bob Stullie, who are to meet for the first time in Room 161, above the Little Theatre, Monday, January 15, at 2:30 p. m. Anyone interested in the Hiking Club is invited to attend the committee meeting.

The incomplete plans so far include a snow hike to Mt. Hamilton, an overnight hike to Skyline Boulevard and a trip to the Gaudalupe mines.

Some of these hikes which are staged jointly with the Serra Hiking Club claim an attendance of as high as a hundred, not including Pete Green, who carries a German book unopened throughout the entire jaunt.

Mr. White, who can be reached in room 161 between 10 and 11 Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, also other times by appointment, extends a welcome to any interested person.

Dorothy Burroughs Reads Poetry to 'Y'

Monday, January 8, the poetry of Khalil Gibran, Syrian poet, was read at the first meeting of the "Recreating Young Group" in room 408 of the city Y.W.C.A.

Next Wednesday night the group will play records and read the score of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore". The group plans to read the "Testament of Youth" of Vera Brittain, the poetry of Emily Dickinson, and similar works.

RADIO CLUB SENDS TO DISTANT Q. S. O. WITH VERY GOOD RESULTS

Panama Canal is the latest contact that the members of the San Jose State College Radio Club has made with the newly built world-wide circuit transmitter, which has just been installed in the new club house between the Co-op and the industrial arts building.

Largely due to the influence of Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, money and materials sufficient for the construction of a comfortable two room "shack" were secured and the building was erected during the latter part of the fall quarter and Christmas vacation.

The building itself is in two rooms, the smaller one housing the transmitter and receiver and technical material, and the larger one serving as a meeting room. Yellow is the predominant color used in the decorations, the outside of the building being distinctively yellow. Comfortable wicker chairs and a settee have been secured for the meeting room, and there is a possibility of obtaining more furniture.

The radio club is traditional on the campus, having started a number of years ago. Proudly each member points to the seven by eighteen QSO cards that are pasted on the transmitter room, coming from such prominent places as Japan, South America, Australia, Canada and the Philippine Islands. The receiver that the club uses is the same kind that Commander Byrd uses in his Antarctic expedition, enabling the list-

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Pre-Medicals Meet Today At Five For Election of Officers

Inviting all new and interested students to their first meeting, the State College Pre-Medical Club will open with an election of officers, Thursday, January 11, in room 210 of the science building at five o'clock. Along with the winter quarter elections, there will be an opportunity to offer suggestions for the new quarter.

This meeting is one of the most important of the quarter and every one is urged to attend.

Muriel Hood Chosen New Mail Chairman

Student Body President, Frank Covello, announces the appointment of Miss Muriel Hood, a sophomore student, as student mail chairman, replacing Bud Stewart, who acted in that capacity during the Autumn quarter.

Miss Hood's duties will be to distribute the incoming mail to the co-op boxes daily. She asks all students to look into their boxes each day if possible.

Frank Covello wishes to express his appreciation for the service rendered by Bud Stewart during the past quarter.

NOTICE

All teacher training candidates who have 45 or more units of college credit, and who have not already filed application for approval as teaching candidates, should file applications at once in the Personnel Office, Room 106. This includes all transfer and graduate students who are working for teaching credentials here.

Student Dance To Follow Basketball Game On Saturday

Following the fast doubleheader basketball program Saturday night, an after-game dance will be held in the men's gym.

From 9:30 until 12 a popular orchestra, interesting lighting effects, and lots of the good old sporting spirit will make this after-the-game dance a big event of the week end.

Admission will be ten cents and student body cards. Student body members may bring guests, whose admission charge will also be ten cents. Outsiders will not be admitted unless they are accompanied by student body members, however. Not a single stag is to be allowed to cross the sacred portals of the gym.

The committee in charge, headed by Elmer Stoll, has been working out some unusual plans for the dance. They expect a big crowd of after-the-game dancers and others who come later for the dance only. James Dunlop is in charge of the lighting and other technical arrangements.

So there's a big evening coming up Saturday. First there'll be the games with Menlo Junior College and Athens Club. After that, a good dance for the rest of the evening. What more could we ask?

Seniors Will Vote On Class President During Orientation

Ranking high in the estimation of their classmates, Bill Threlfall and Carl Palmer are running for election for president of the Senior class this quarter. Mr. Threlfall has been president during the past quarter, and Mr. Palmer is noted for his activities as junior class president and as a member of the speech arts department.

The vote will be taken at eleven o'clock during senior orientation. Nominations were offered at the previous orientation meeting, and, although Bill Threlfall declined because of his activity in student teaching, the declination was refused.

Harold Caldwell was nominated for vice-president. For secretary, Helen Mc Daniels, Jessie McArthur, Katherine Smith, and Stanley Nelson will compete.

Several members will run on a white ballot, among whom are Joe DeBram for treasurer; Doris Jones for Times reporter; and Hope Allario for A.W.S. representative.

Four students—Larry German, Lee Stevens, Al Seigler, and Henrie Carpelan—will run for the position of sergeant at arms.

It was decided at the meeting that election should be postponed, enabling the students to learn who might be their wisest choice for the respective offices. So far, a great deal of interest has been shown in the coming election.

Jerry Slavich Guest Of Half Hour Friday

Opening the winter quarter's schedule of programs, the Musical Half Hour will present as its first student artist, Jerry Slavich, violinist, in the Little Theatre, Friday at 12:30. He will be accompanied by Allan Risdon.

Originally scheduled for the first Friday, was Mr. William Erlendson, piano instructor, but the plans were changed when announcement was made of Mr. Slavich's imminent departure on a round the world trip. Mr. Erlendson will appear, however, on Friday, January 26. According to present plans, Miss Aurelie Antron, contralto, will be presented January 19. Among other artists to be heard during the quarter are Evelyn Cavala, pianist, and Ruth Adele Roberts Warmke, danseuse.

Gillis Will Soon Conduct Tryouts for Hedda Gabler

MISS JENKS TELLS OF VERSE CHOIR TRIP IN NORTHWESTERN U. S.

By Catherine Woods

Pushing Harriet Hudson over the Siskiyou, seeing Miss Jenks in rather delapidated condition after driving an open car in the driving rain for over one hundred miles, serenading the girls, and stampeding the Bohemia cafe—these were only a few of the printable things that the fourteen members of the San Jose Verse Choir experienced on the two weeks tour of the Pacific North Counties last quarter.

"Do you know, a month ago today we were in—" Miss Jenks begins the reminiscence.

"Where we appeared before that little Dutch colony at Lindon," Kenneth Addicot goes on, his eyes dreamy in the recollection of the quaint little school where the platform barely was large enough for every one to have a secure footing.

"But wasn't that Benson Polytechnical college gorgeous? We broadcast—locally, of course—from there. There were over 1700 people there, too," Miss Jenks fingered her pencil as she audibly recalled some of the experiences.

"Say, wasn't it a scream when the whole bunch of us went to that Bohemia cafe?" Kenneth howls, remembering some of the things that happened there. Miss Jenks holds up a warning finger. "Better be careful what you say, Kenneth. The press might get hold of something."

"Wouldn't it be terrible if the press got hold of the story about the time when Joel, Ronny and I—"

"Kenneth!"
New don't get the idea that these (Continued on Page Two)

A.W.S. Meeting Held On Thursday; Frosh Dinner Plans Made

Commenting the winter quarter with plans for a dinner in honor of new freshmen women, the A.W.S. held a meeting Thursday, January 4, in the A.W.S. Clubroom.

Evelyn Pritchard, president of the organization, who had turned her duties as president over last quarter to Miria Vansickle, again resumed her leadership.

Under the business of the evening, Moira Peters was appointed treasurer; and Julia Broschart, entertainment chairman.

Plans for the Freshman supper were relegated to Jean Sellers. Rae Dolyns was appointed assistant to Jean Hawley for Co-ed Capers to take place in the spring quarter.

Recreation night, a gay gymnastic event held last winter quarter, will occur again this year, and the date being tentatively set for March 2.

NOTICE

Personnel tests in the fundamental subjects will be given in room 116 TODAY at 3:10 p. m. All students transferring from San Jose Junior College to San Jose Teachers College, who have not already taken these tests, will be expected to take them at that time. A fee of \$1.50 will be charged, which may be paid in Room 2 on January 11 between the hours of 1:00 and 3:00 p. m.

Director Will Select Seven Characters From Those Who Try Out Friday

Will Be Produced February Twenty-seven to March First, Inclusive

February 27, 28, and March 1 and 2 are the dates set for the production of Ibsen's tragedy, "Hedda Gabler" by the Speech Arts department. Tryouts for this play will be held in the Little Theatre on Friday, January 12 from four to six o'clock.

In selecting Hedda Gabler for production, director Hugh Gillis has taken a writer's play that has not been given in San Jose State Teacher's College before or since "Doll's House" of several years ago. Those who know "Hedda Gabler" are aware of the poignant drama that is enacted in the lives of Hedda and her friend, Mrs. Elvstead. There is a fine chance of good character interpretation in all the parts.

Judge Brack is the intimate friend of the Tesman family, and it is through his actions that the drama is rushed to a tragic climax. The routine orderly life of George Tesman has an important part in the motivation for the tragic end. Young Ejlert Lovborg is distinctly important in the lives of the two women, each revealing her interest in singular manner.

The character portrayal of Tesman's Aunt Julianna, and the maid Bertha, are both instrumental in helping the movement of the story along to its dramatic end.

All these seven parts call for excellent interpretation and acting. Due to the small number of people in the cast, Mr. Gillis should be able to select a superlative cast to portray this vivid drama.

All students interested in acting are urged to turn out for the tryouts Friday afternoon.

Harry Jennings, Sales Manager For La Torre, Returns After Illness

Harry Jennings, one of the most popular members of the student body is now back on the campus after having been forced to leave during the latter part of last quarter. Harry underwent an emergency operation for a ruptured appendix and spent his Christmas vacation in the Edwin Markham Health Cottage. He was in a very serious condition and was most fortunate to have pulled through safely.

Harry is a member of Sigma Gamma Omega fraternity on the campus, and this year holds a very important position as sales manager for the yearbook, the La Torre. Also, he has in past years been a member of the Times staff and has been very active in many other campus activities.

All are happy that Harry pulled through his operation so successfully and are glad to see him back with us.

Holbert Announces Junior Meet Today

Duncan Holbert, Junior Class president, announced the first class meeting of the quarter to be held today, Thursday, in room 1 of the Homemaking building at 11 o'clock.

This meeting will merit attendance as the plans for the Junior Prom will be disclosed and discussed. Clyde Fiske, general chairman, will appoint committees that will start the ball rolling on one of the foremost social events of the year. Gus Standish, the Vice-President, has already promised a novel program, the details to be disclosed later.

CATHOLIC CLUB HOLDS OPEN HOUSE MEET IN NEWMAN HALL FRIDAY

Catholic students of the San Jose State Teacher's College are invited to attend Open House on Thursday afternoon, January 11th from 4 to 6 o'clock at Newman Club, Fifth near San Fernando Street.

More than one hundred fifty men and women students enjoyed the opening of the club house on last Friday afternoon. At this time the guests had the opportunity of meeting Miss Roseanne Larkin, who is the new secretary and who is looking forward to organizing Newman Club and making it the center of much activity.

Miss Larkin, who was very active in Newman Club at the University of California for four years, and has done much work since her graduation from that institution, was also in charge of work at the Telegraph Hill Neighborhood House in San Francisco.

Former S. J. Student Returns to Studies After Long Illness

Grace Osmer, popular student who worked on the Times for several quarters as Society Editor, and who was well known in student circles, being Editor-elect of the Student Handbook, and a member of La Torre staff, is now back at school, after being out for a year on account of illness.

Miss Osmer, who lives in Watsonville, is now a junior, and a promising journalistic career was interrupted by her having to take a rest due to her illness. She worked on the Times staff when the paper was located in the Spartan Union Building, with Morrie Williams, Hale Vagts, and Jimmie Fitzgerald serving as editors.

Miss Osmer reports she is glad to be back at school, and is taking a limited program, so she will not be forced to interrupt her studies again.

Chas. Apra President of Active Radio Club

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teners to get finer receptions from their contacts.

The president of this energetic group is Charles Apra, and he is assisted by Gail Shrowde, secretary; Bill MacQuarrie, vice-president; and Jo Jennings, technician. Incidentally, Mr. Jennings is technician at the local radio station K Q W.

Meetings are held every Monday at twelve-thirty. There are no dues, but each member who fails to attend the meetings is fined. Anyone interested in joining the club may see any of the officers. Girls—Y.L.s—may join, but someone said that their chief use to the club was to bring cakes to the meetings.

State Instructors At Modesto Meeting

A number of the instructors of the San Jose State College were invited to speak at the Modesto institute during the Christmas vacation. Among those who attended were Miss Martha Thomas of the Home Making Department, Dr. Carl Hazeltine of the Normal Science Department, Miss Elsie Toles of the Education Department, and Dr. Heber Sotzin of the Industrial Education Department.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES

There is to be the first Soph meeting of the quarter today, Thursday, January 11 in the Science Building, Room 112.

Election of officers is to be held, and it is urged that as many Sophs as possible attend.

SOCIAL EVENTS

WELL-KNOWN COUPLE ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE PLANS AT BRIDGE TEA

At a smartly appointed dessert bridge given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Long recently, the betrothal of their only daughter, Grace, to Mr. Otis Smith, was announced.

Miss Long graduated from San Jose State in 1931. She was affiliated with Sigma Tau, honor art society. Since graduation she has been teaching in the elementary school at Weed, California.

Mr. Smith is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith of Georgia. He was educated in the schools of Jacksonville, Florida and for the past few years he has been manager of the Long-Bell Company store in Weed. The wedding will be one of the most charming events of the early spring season.

Miss Jenks Tells of Choir Church Service

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Verse Choir members got into mischief when they were away. They didn't have the time! You see, there were sometimes two or three performances in one day. When they appeared in the morning or afternoon, they wore the white sweaters and blue skirts that they wore when they gave a short program before the student body meeting here. In the evening performances they wore their formals and tuxes. Changing outfits takes lots of time.

But can those girls change quickly when the necessity arises. They were to make an evening appearance at eight-fifteen one night. They didn't get into town until seven-thirty, and they had had no dinner. Dinner to eat, clothes to change, and places to get into in half an hour. Miss Jenks went before the curtain to give the curtain talk at eight-fifteen. Four minutes later Ronald Linn whispered, back of the curtain, "We're all ready."

When finally the three cars reached San Jose, there were several persons ready to apply for jobs that demanded actual experience. Miss Jenks thinks she can qualify for the position of open-car, rainy weather driver. In answer to the experience part, she has fourteen witnesses to corroborate her statement that she drove over one hundred miles in one day, in an open car, with the rain god furiously giving vent to his anger.

Ronald Linn says he is most eager to go on a trip again where his duty will be to keep track of all baggage and passengers, especially when each passenger wants to take three suitcases and two trunks along. Fourteen people say that Mr. Linn was most efficient on a recent job of that nature.

If any mischievous person is fond of teasing people, he can apply to Joel Carter for someone to practice on. Joel claims that he received more razzing and tormenting in two weeks than six dozen other people would receive in six weeks. However, Joel can "take it".

If anyone wishes a good A number one chauffeur, he should apply to Kenneth Addicott. Kenneth's car preference is a Hudson, which averages six blowouts, four burned out bearings, one top blown out, and other minor disorders, which make driving a pleasure, to the mile.

"Are you going to make a trip next year?" someone asked Miss Jenks.

"Heavens! Let me forget this one for just a little while before I begin thinking of another," she said.

Nevertheless, there are about fourteen people who might like to go on another tour.

HOSTESS



Miss Constance Knudsen, president of Beta Gamma Chi, who will preside at the Beta Formal to be held Saturday night.

Stork Visits Prof; Mosher Welcomes Sly Bird With Joy

Dr. Mosher's classes wondered at his unusually smiling countenance, but after the secret leaked out of the Personnel Office everyone understood. A certain young man named Charles Raymond has been in the world since Wednesday, and no one blames his father for being in such a good humor.

From the Personnel Office comes still more news. Dr. De Voss has been at the International House in Berkeley, at a conference of Vocational Guidance of people of the Northwest, since December 29, and will remain there until January 24. He came home for registration day, Tuesday, but returned to his duties later.

State Art Faculty Welcomes 'Daubers' Back to Fold Again

By BOB LESLIE

While walking through the halls of the Art Building, one is reminded of that quotation from Charlotte Gushman, "To me it seems as if when God conceived the world, that was poetry; He formed it, and that was sculpture; He varied and colored it, and that was painting; and then crowning all, He peopled it with living things, and that was the grand divine, eternal drama."

So in our drama of college life, an orchid to the art department faculty, and to those aesthetic minded students who perpetuate that sculpturing, variation, coloring, and painting.

Last Wednesday night the art faculty welcomed back the student canvas daubers with a "dessert party." Although I have not as yet been able to discover a definition of a "dessert party," it doesn't much matter.

The art students who attended have praised it highly, so congratulations, art faculty; your generosity and interest were appreciated.

I cannot help thinking that this new idea might suggest a means to the faculty of other departments of new ways to welcome back their students. As a suggestion the chemistry faculty might originate an arsenic punch party;

HAMSHER AND BRUCE MARRIAGE SET FOR WEDDING IN SPRING

At an informal evening of bridge, the engagement of Mary Eleanor Hamsher to Everard Bruce of San Francisco was announced by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hamsher at their home on Saratoga avenue on Monday evening, December 4.

The Hamshers' guests included the Misses Eloisa Leslie and Antoinette Zillmer, and Mrs. Robert M. Miller of Los Gatos and the Misses Rheta Snead, Oneda Stapp, and Phyllis Summers of San Jose, and Miss Elizabeth Fisher of Palo Alto.

The bride-elect attended Mills College in Oakland and is a graduate of San Jose State College. At present she is employed in her father's office. She is a member of the Los Gatos chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. Bruce is the son of Mary Selby Bruce of Daly City, and the nephew of Lieutenant and Mrs. Lewis Edgar Bruce of Los Gatos. The bridegroom is a direct descendant of Priscilla and John Alden and of Robert Bruce, a prominent figure in the history of Scotland.

The wedding of the two people will take place in the spring.

Kappa Kappa Sigma Pledges Initiated At Recent Meeting

Informal initiation of Kappa Kappa Sigma pledges was held Wednesday, January 10. The pledges prepared a dinner party for the members at the home of Gladys Gorham after which the initiation was held. The pledges are: Levia Franchi, Dorothy Bryant, Bette O'Brien, Elma George, Lucille Gomes, Alice Graham, Velma Gilardin, and Minne Fisher.

Mrs. L. Gray Writes For Teacher Journal

Mrs. Lillian Gray, instructor in the education department, has an article in *Progressive Education* for December. The title of the article is "Questions for the Progressive Teacher," and it deals with the two aspects of a teacher's social responsibility—the community and the parent. The questions are compiled in two sections by which the progressive teacher can partially evaluate her immediate contribution to successful group living.

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SPARTAN SPORTS

By Bertrandias & Conroy

Mel Ibenberger, varsity center, displayed an uncontrollable tendency for holding, pushing, and hip-swinging in his brief performance against S. F. State here Saturday night, referees Watson and Talt calling three personal fouls on him in the closing minutes of play.

Possibly if the Spartans shot fouls and one-handed, on the run, their average would be higher than it has been in games to date. In both foul shooting angles of the past week-end, the local percentage appeared woefully weak.

Big Carl Biddle, man mountain center of the Spartan cage squad, faced a tedious foul shooting ordeal in the opening half of the game here on Saturday—and seemed to find it difficult. Awarded two free throws when Henry of San Francisco interfered with one of his attempted shots from the floor, Biddle missed the rim and backboard completely on his first throw. A mite of success greeted him on his second toss when the ball managed to hit the fore of the hoop. A third shot was given—the by now in misery—Biddle, the penalty against an S. F. boy for standing on the line. His third shot bounced around on the rim for uncountable seconds before the gasps and "ah's" of the crowd forced it through the net. Better luck next time, Carl.

The Soph "Henry", defending champion of the Intramural Basketball League, due to the passing of another year have been forced to change their name. During the coming season they will be known as the Junior "Oilers". Gossip emerging from the Intramural Hot-Spots has it that the "Oilers" are scheduled to be "welled". However, Conzannon and Lou Salvato have again been secured as coaches, which accounts for the fact that the "Oilers" remain undisturbed by prevailing rumors.

To his football teammates, Bud Hubbard was known as "Cap" but members of Coach Hovey MacDonald's basketball squad have dubbed the all F.W.C. end "Dead-Eye". Looking over the shooting and scoring charts we find the name very fitting. The records show the "Dead-Eye" to have netted three baskets out of six attempts. A shooting average of 50 per cent should certainly make one eligible to be known as such.

Secret operators numbers 1, 2, and 3 who are no longer in our employ—failed to discover the why, when, what, to, and all other facts concerning the notorious "Shoes", which as you all should know, rests on the broad shoulders of Malcolm Holmberg basketballer. Sorry we cannot secure more efficient collectors.

There are enough basketball games this week-end to satisfy any ardent hoop fan. The varsity clashes with Menlo Jaxxon on Friday eve, and the Athens Athletic Club of Oakland the following. Preceding each varsity fracas will be a Frank Prizm, in which the local babes tackle Alameda High and Mountain View in sequence.

Saturday nite we will once again witness the hardwood antics of one so well known in basketball circles, that towering individual "Skinny" Mathieson. "Skinny", as most of you will remember, cavorted about the floor representing San Jose State, and was Coach Hovey MacDonald's star "under the basket" man.

Our idea of Coach MacDonald's parade would be a college allowing no one entrance who could not boast 6 foot, 6 inches; after all, who can blame him?

Training Table Inaugurated for Spartan Cagers

Coach MacDonald has innovated a new practice this year for the basketball team. That of having his men report at the cafeteria every night for supper. This will insure the fact that they will get the right kind of food at the right time. The football team had a training table and there is no reason why this method should not be beneficial to basketball also. Who knows, perhaps in the future there may even be a track training table.

There is no denying the fact that a training table is a distinct advantage. The food that an athlete puts into his body is like the fuel that is put into an engine, and the quality of fuel indicates what kind of performance can be expected from the engine.

The list of varsity basketball men who are reporting to the training table every night is subject to change at any time. The tentative list of men who are reporting this week is as follows: Rea, Downs, Holmberg, Arenrich, Taylor, Biddle, Conzannon, Hubbard, Scott, and Wing.

Coach MacDonald admits that he really has no first string on his varsity as yet. He has one string consisting of Downs and Holmberg, forwards, Rea center, and Arenrich and Taylor at guards. But he also has another team consisting of Conzannon and either Cacciti or Scott at forwards, Biddle center, and Hubbard and Liebrant, guards, which is giving the first mentioned five a very good run for their money.

These two mentioned fives fight a pretty even battle every night in scrimmage. Liebrant and Hubbard make a very good combination of guards as Hubbard is both aggressive and accurate with his passes while Liebrant is a very good ball handler and is very clever at fienting a man out of position, as anyone who saw him in action last year will remember.

Intramural

By PAUL COX

It looks as if San Jose State will be leading in at least one phase of athletics this year with this enormous intramural program. All we lack now of having everything shipshape is a good following from the students, say about four hundred spirited students. (We really do have some of those around here) at each one of the major games. If you don't have anything special to do just bring the girl friend over and you are sure to enjoy some good competition.

Today at Princeton University, about 90 per cent of the students participate in intramural and intercollegiate athletics, which makes an interesting contrast to the famous Princeton faculty edict of 1787 forbidding students to engage in sports or games.

The present trend is for participants in athletics to play the games for the games' sake and not for the sake of Alma Mater. Why shouldn't we, therefore, seek the better form of athletics for that special purpose? The time has come when we would no longer trade Dr. MacQuarrie, DeVoss, or Elder for a good running backfield but course we would like to have one) with no questions asked.

College Times Sports

COLLEGE TIMES, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1934

Glen Holt, Spartan Diver, Returns To Swim Squad

Spartan swimming hopes soared Monday with the announcement that Glen Holt, Coach Walker's star diver, had returned to school. Holt, who has been defeated only twice in college competition, was the third leading point scorer on the team last year. Because of financial difficulties it had been feared that Holt would be unable to attend school.

Holt was placed on the National Intercollegiate Championship Swimming Team by Kennedy in 1932. He won the North Coast Section Championship in diving for three years while competing for Stockton High School. He last year placed first in the Coast Counties Championship meet at Sutter Baths in San Francisco. His two lone defeats in college have both been at the hands of Rucker, star diver of the University of California. Rucker placed third in the National Intercollegiate last year.

One of these defeats was when he placed second in the Northern California Intercollegiate Championships held at Stanford last year. He was also a member of the relay team which set a new record for the junior college class in the Stanford relays last year. The relay team consisted of Holt, backstroke; Hauser, breaststroke; and Draper, freestyle.

The return of Holt and his sure points in diving against strong contenders has removed some of the gray hairs Coach Walker is purported to have received when the difficulties of his present season were brought home to him.

Hauser, who has already been mentioned in connection with the medley relay team is another merman upon whom the Spartans can depend to bring home some points. Hauser, who also hails from Stockton High School is no mean breaststroker. He won a first place in the Coast Counties Championship at San Francisco last year.

Frosh Basketball Schedule Decided

Following is a copy of the basketball for the Frosh 1934 season.

- January 12—Alameda High at San Jose.
- January 13—Mountain View High at San Jose.
- January 20—Monterey High at San Jose.
- January 27—Mountain View High at Mountain View.
- February 3—Santa Clara High at San Jose.
- February 7—Montezuma at Montezuma.
- February 17—Morzan Hill High.

This week the Frosh play Alameda High School on Friday night as a preliminary to the Menlo Junior College game and Mountain View High on Saturday night as a preliminary to the Athens Club game.

Little is known of either team except that Alameda usually has a good outfit and the Mountain View boys are supposed to be pretty heavy.

INTRAMURAL NOTICE

Ed DeFraga requests that all post graduates sign up with him or with Coach Charlie Walker for intramural basketball. The last day to sign up for intramural basketball is Friday.

Local Team Loses To Club Ruggers

By Ralph Weaver

Although outclassed by skill and experience, the San Jose rugby team offered endurance and lots of pep to make up a fairly interesting game in their initial encounter with the Olympic Club at Reed field Saturday afternoon.

The club got off to an early start when Manelli ran over the line for a try and three points, with Holmes' kick after try being good for two more. A little later Holmes added another three points with a field goal from penalty placement, and late in the first half Mason fell on the ball over the San Jose goal line for another try, the kick after failing, making a total of eleven points for the visitors.

One of the most interesting features of the game, which resulted in San Jose's only score, came early in the second half, when Jay Tod took the ball on the local ten yard line and in quick running passes the ball was relayed to Barrachi to Lavoi, and then to Dave Barr who ran over for a try and three points the kick after failing, and the score was eleven to three, which was the final result. The last part of the second half consisted of the ball see-sawing back and forth, neither side being able to get it over for points.

Outstanding for the Club were Holmes, for his kicking, and Mason for his nice running and headwork.

COLLINS AWARDED LAST FREE HAIRCUT

Although no touchdowns were made in the Chico game last football season, the Club Barber Shop which had previously awarded a free hair cut to the Spartan scoring the first touchdown, awards the haircut to Bart Collins. The reason is due to Bart being elected the most valuable player on the team. You may collect any time now, Bart.

Chico State Divides Hoop Series With J.C.

Chico State College and Sacramento Junior College split a double-header basketball series last week-end. Sacramento won the initial encounter in the Chico gym Friday night by a score of 35-22. Chico staged a magnificent comeback Saturday night when they evened the count by trouncing the Panthers.

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Coffee Cup Chatter

By Corinne Kibler

MISSISSIPPI river, winding down its sombre muddy banks, reaches a little-known state, its namesake. There, in Mississippi, negroes almost equal the number of white people, and the land is mostly farmed, with cities few in number and the largest—Jacksonville—about the size of San Jose.

Mississippi is a state of many plantations, according to Frank Hamilton, San Jose State student who was born there.

"The plantations are usually long, level places, with the ground black, as black can be. The negroes and sometimes the whites live in one-story houses, "shot-gun" homes, that are one-room wide and three or four rooms deep. The plantation-owners almost invariably live in two-story houses, and almost always own a store, either on the plantation or the nearest town where the share-owners and negro workers buy their supplies—on credit and for the prices dictated by the owners."

A habit of taking their time contrasts with the rush method of California. Mr. Hamilton has observed. Mississippi negroes are very irresponsible, and lack the initiative to go ahead. They are just as happy with fifty cents in their pockets as they would be with fifty thousand in the bank.

"Out here in California the orchards are as clean as floors, but back there," says Mr. Hamilton, "the ground is littered with dead limbs, and in the cotton fields the cotton is frequently overgrown with grasses. They don't like to do any more work than they have to!"

In speaking about the difference in foods, Frank Hamilton, who came here not more than a year ago, was surprised to find that Californians don't eat turnip tops. In Mississippi it's quite the usual dish, and breakfast there is a big meal with fried chicken, biscuits, and molasses frequently being served.

"Sunday in Mississippi is the occasion for much church-attendance. There are few Catholics and about eighty-five per cent of the people are Baptists. Very religious, the Mississippians have banned picture shows on Sunday, and drug stores are the only stores allowed to remain open on that day.

Although franchise was granted, very few negroes are allowed to vote in Mississippi.

Education of the negroes seldom goes beyond the lower grades of grammar school, usually because of their own lack of desire to go further. And this factor is used by the whites to maintain their supremacy in Mississippi. They have cleverly made a state law whereby those wanting the voting power must be able to read and understand any part of the state constitution. This eliminates many from the ranks of the voters.

NECKING THEN --AND NOW!



TIME changes everything — even necking . . . see for your self . . . in "The Private Life of King Henry VIII" now playing at the California Theatre.

Tattle-tale

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

Grace Murray has been doing the theater with a tall, blonde young man. New, or have you been holding out on us?

It has been rumored that Paul Cox would like a break with Esther Rooney. What's happened to the famous Cox persuasiveness?

Rita Greco's been here and there with a new one. Rather business like. Better take it easy, Rita.

Jimmy Hamilton has been doing things with one of the numerous Woods. Could that be the reason for the petition filed in the Personnel Office, Jimmy?

We've an idea that Hope had better phone Dick and remind him of the date of the Ero Sophian Formal. He's getting forgetful about such things. And what did happen to that New Year's Eve date, Hope?

Eva Beryl Tree and James Clancy are the cause of much wonderment at this point. Saw them parked on the wrong side of the street in front of the Y. W. the other P. M. which is surprising enough, but Eva Beryl was looking serious—actually—something must be wrong.

Rumors have it that Leon Warmke's vanity has received a serious blow. Can it be that the hero-worshipping girl friend has found bits of clay on her idol's feet?

"Mickey" Gallagher, Howie Burns' current amour, has been seen with Bill Jennings. What's the matter, Howie, or don't you care?

We hate to give too much publicity to one man, but you're always good copy, Mon. The girl from Virginia—William and Mary's isn't it—says you're going steady with her. Where does Edith Slade enter the picture?

Where do all the "men" come from that flock around Ruth Clawson?

Saw Barbara Perrin and Gene Arnold engaging in playful fisticuffs in front of the Art Building. We may be wrong, but we have always had the impression that college was a place to grow up in.

Is or isn't Virginia Hamilton engaged to Chester? If not it might be a good idea to do something about Dee's long face. Is Al Davis still in the offing?

Ladies And Gentlemen

Greetings one and all! All in one! Anyway what I'm trying to say is hello! I'll start by entertaining hopes that you will enjoy the contents of this humble recital of all that's happened, what is going to happen, and who made them happen. Also, if you don't want to know what your neighbors did this week-end, and who so-and-so went out with . . . well you had better transfer those beautiful blue pools of limpid blue to another column.

I shall give the first orchid, garnished with sweet "charlieflowers" to Marie Smith who was doing the up town low down with a mysterious man arrayed in a Chinese laundryman's morning attire, at Devonshire Saturday night. He was hiding behind an anemic looking moustache which he accused Marie of suggesting. I would suggest the well known pamphlet . . . What Every Make-up Artist Should Know.

I wonder if you know the all famous All-American football star, Ernie Nevers . . . visited San Jose while going to Stanford, to be married. He and his tentative bride drove around our beautiful courthouse several times, looked at the courthouse, then changed their minds and drove back to Stanford. It was a good move on their part. But if they had to do it over again they wouldn't have turned back. No sir! Not on a bet, because our Court House has been painted since then, by Cracky! Any way, they were married five years later in San Francisco with a bankroll of \$25,000. And then they lived happily ever after . . . in Florida with Ernie playing professional football.

I will pause here to speculate, and to wonder if Tony Maynard and Marian Melby decided who they were with Saturday night. "Tony" and Chauncey made a cute couple!

That reminds me! Do you know that Col. Chas. Lindbergh's name is not Lindbergh, but Charles Landson. Just an old Swedish custom of changing names.

Oh yes, Eleanor Hoge looks very nice in a Chinese Mandarin's costume. Very nice indeed. And by the way, your boy friend is a good dancer!

I will offer the bed of cactus or cacti, to Grace Heimbuch's boy friend, one L.G., who was seen elsewhere Christmas Eve, after he had taken Grace home. Listen, L. G., this is an awfully small town!

Georgina Jones and family and retinue were seen at the Santa Clara basketball game Friday night! I wonder, what prompted that?

This tid-bit, or shall we call it an anchove, will interest some of the lower classmen, I'm sure. Did you know that "Champagne" hair is newer and gaining in popularity, more so than platinum blonde.

Oh yes! To milady . . . the newest, most popular, and correct ear adornments (earrings) are made of ebony with cabochon stones, green or red. And the new ear clips . . . yes, I mean clips, are made of colored enamel.

Well, I will end it all with a word of cheer to the worried last minute hostess! For your bridge supper . . . serve . . . cocktails with Hors d'Oeuvres, Crab Mayonnaise . . . Potato Chips . . . Peach Melba . . . and coffee.

One last word . . . Where were Betty Wood and Josephine Conner on the afternoon of Tuesday, December the twelfth . . . about four o'clock?

REPERTORY THEATRE

A caustic has been heard to define the Repertory Theater as being refined stock; however this is not true, as it is an ambitious workshop which presents a refined repertoire of the best plays, and gives a rare advantage to intelligent and "still broke" lovers of drama who wish to see only the best, and they may at Repertory prices. Such an organization has been formed by various persons in New York. La Gallienne, for instance, has her Playworkshop—even San Francisco has one—now why not San Jose—Why not? The project has been endorsed by Katherine Cornell who for the first time is presenting a repertoire in her annual tour of the States.

The advantages of Repertory Theater to the actor as well as the public are colossal. Would not an organization of this kind in San Jose be of advantage to the enthusiasts of Drama who have been bemoaning their lack of opportunities long enough?

Fit As A Fiddle

Goodbye Winter . . . you were a grand old season while you lasted and we won't forget the charming array of fashions that you brought us with your retinue, . . . but spring is coming! And its our duty to make ready for it early! So we'll put our furs and leg-o-muttons, our blacks and browns and wool ensembles in the closet for another year. And in the meantime make ready for our new spring outfits.

The societies on the campus and off the campus are making their spring programs already . . . teas . . . spring formal . . . Linen-Lunches . . . buffet dinners . . . and those ever welcome beach parties. The social calendar of this spring is as new and as early and ultra-moderne as the new spring fashions. And so . . . for Ye Ladies Who Care . . . this column is sincerely dedicated. Here are the advance styles, especially obtained for you and your early approval, and submitted to you many months in advance, by Roos Bros.

Again, this year *linens* will play an important part in early spring and summer fashions. The trend is to tailored suits in peasant linen, the colors . . . natural or white. Oh yes, and that includes double-stitched, single pleat, and inverted pockets in the jacket. Can't you just picture yourself in such an ensemble, with brown and white eubanheel sport shoes, a burnt orange scarf with little white dots, and a cute hat to match! And where would you go? Why, to the S.F.U. Dance at Rio Del Mar, of course.

And here's just the frock to wear to the coast this summer to be seen dancing in, at the hotel. Listen! a pin dotted silk pique frock, consisting of two pieces . . . with an adorable separate kerchief to match. This is available in white with black, red, or navy dots. The skirt fits . . . oh so nice . . . and the top piece has six nice sized buttons buttoning down the front. The belt is fairly wide with five rows of tailored stitching. Two nice patch pockets complete the effect. The crowning glory of this number, is the jaunty kerchief of the same material, draped carelessly over the right shoulder and culminating in a nice rabbitly eared knot on the left shoulder. With plain white shoes and a chic hat your ensemble would be complete.

Now there is just what you have been looking for . . . to wear to the Mark for the tea dansant, or even the Temple-bar Tea room, which seems to be a favorite place with some certain State students. This frock I shall dub as being "different" . . . it is something entirely new . . . the kind that makes that certain someone look twice! It is made of Skinners tea-dance crepe which is a pure silk fabric, . . . is very form fitting . . . has a square fairly low back . . . the shoulders are topped off by the *Ultra Moderne*, brand new *Spaghetti Boxes*, and are they cute! The belt ends in a large Spaghetti bow in the back. The skirt is pannelled in a manner which flatters the hips particularly. This creation comes in the following colors . . . white, butter yellow, candy rose, or angel blue. This ought to interest Blanche Miller. Oh dear, what would Al say?

Now, to discuss from the subject of gowns for a minute, let's look at the latest in bathing suits . . . and will the latest surprise you! "Yes, my darling daughter, who is going in the water" . . . the new bathing suits are made of Wood Jersey . . . with trunks attached. The leading colors are blue-black, yellow, white, Chinese red, and gold. These suits are really cute, the most attractive thing about them is the fact that they are so conservative, and yet so ultra feminine and new. Teth neck line is square, the shoulder straps are rather wide and square, the back is square, and a sun tan received in such a suit does not hamper one while wearing a formal. Oh yes, the shorts are tailored and fit just right! That is something entirely new in bathing suits, and promises to set a new standard of beach apparel.