

## A. W. S. Meet Scheduled For Next Tuesday

Miss Hoisholt Will Speak;  
Orchestra To Provide  
Entertainment

Miss Estelle Hoisholt will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Associated Women students to be held next Tuesday at eleven o'clock in the auditorium. Miss Hoisholt, who has travelled extensively and is a very entertaining speaker will talk on Art and Europe.

Orchestra, the honorary dance society, will also contribute several numbers to the entertainment. Though the numbers have not yet been decided upon, the society has a great many lovely vocal numbers which they can present.

In addition to the entertainment, a short business meeting will be held. This will be of interest to all the women on the campus. Meetings of the Associated Women students are held once a month at which time reports of the business done by the Council are given.

## First Meeting of All-College Held Wednesday Noon

Wednesday noon, the first All-College Chapel was held in the Little Theater. The very interesting talk was delivered by Rev. Elbert H. Hicks, minister of the Grace Baptist Church of San Jose.

Dale Porter, flutist, rendered an excellent solo, "Adagio Noble", accompanied by Miss Emily Schwartz at the piano.

Considering the fact that this was the first presentation of the All-College Chapel of the quarter, a good sized crowd attended. They will be continued weekly for the balance of the quarter.

## Dr. Mason Gives Talk at Sainte Claire

Dr. Marshall Mason of the College Health department, gave a very interesting lecture on the "Development of Preventive Medicine in Modern Society," to the San Jose 20-30 Club at its dinner meeting at the Sainte Claire Hotel last evening.

Jack Fidanque, drummer de luxe for a popular campus dance orchestra, played some popular pieces on his musical saw, as well as presenting some snappy numbers on his musical tablespoons.

Dr. Mason traced the development of public health medicine from the plague days of the Middle Ages and described present day service in San Jose and other modern American communities.

## Debate Team Is Picked at Tryouts; Meet Fresno State Soon

Debating try-outs which were held Tuesday afternoon in the Little Theatre determined who will participate in the coming intercollegiate debates.

Charles Pinkham, Ferdinand Palla, and Tom Needham will represent San Jose State in a debate to be held here February third. The interesting subject set for that date will be, "Resolved, That Life Exists for Joy of Living, and the Right To End One's Life Should Be a Prerogative of the Individual."

February 17th is the tentative date set for the debate to be held at Fresno State. It will be a mixed team and a mixed school debate. The subject is: "Resolved, That 20th Century Emancipation of Women Is Achieving Its Purpose." Katherine Hodges will join with the girl from Fresno on the affirmative side. Joel Carter will side with the boy from Fresno in upholding the negative.

Other debates have also been arranged with the Stanford Freshman Class, the Utah Agricultural College, and a women's debate with the College of the Pacific. The members for these debates will be announced later.

## Iota Delta Phi Meets at Bouret Home

Iota Delta Phi, French honor society, met at the home of Jules Bouret, Monday evening. Leonard Rising, the new president, conducted the business.

In place of officers who are unable to continue their official functions, the society elected Pauline Guida treasurer and Jean Sewell Smith reporter.

Mr. Newby entertained with graphic presentations of fables from Montaigne, impersonating a goat, a fox, a wolf, and a crow, for the edification of those present.

## Kindergarten-Primary Hold Meeting Wednesday

Under the leadership of Miss Emily DeVore, the kindergarten-primary group met Wednesday evening in Room 1 of the Home-Making building to discuss toy orchestras.

Miss Collins, of the Horace Mann School, obliged the group by giving a talk on toy orchestras, with instruments to demonstrate her points. Each girl was given an instrument and several selections were played. Miss Collins explained the value of such an orchestra used in the primary grades.

Entertainment for the evening was the playing of amusing games and the consuming of refreshments. About forty members of the K. P. group were present at this interesting meeting.

## Technocracy Discussion Of Forum Jan. 16

Group Hears Arguments Pro  
and Con on New Idea  
at Meeting

After attending Open Forum Monday night, State students should no longer be in doubt as to the now doubtful meaning of Technocracy, the word which has in the past few weeks, awakened the interest of the entire nation.

Jim Fitzgerald, newly elected president of the Forum, is opening the new quarter's meetings with a discussion of a subject which is of wide interest to the entire student body. Several members of the faculty have consented to discuss and explain the principles of Technocracy.

It is interesting to note, that those who attend the Forum will probably have more of an idea of what Technocracy means than Dr. Einstein, who, when asked for his opinion, stated: "Vot is dos?"

Jim Fitzgerald states that an earnest effort will be made to select topics for discussion at all the Forum meetings which will be of a timely and highly interesting nature to the students as a whole. Monday's night Forum will be again held in the Art building at 7:30 o'clock, and the student body is welcome to attend and take an active part in the discussion.

## Hollingberry Unable To Speak at State; Sends Regrets to Simoni

Dario "Si" Simoni's hopes of obtaining "Babe" Hollingberry, Washington State football coach, to talk before the student body were dashed when he received a letter from the popular coach stating he would be unable to come. The letter follows:

San Francisco, Calif.,  
January 10, 1933

Dario Simoni,  
358 North San Pedro Ave.,  
San Jose, California.  
Dear Dario:

Thanks a lot for your kind invitation to speak before the Student Body of the San Jose Teacher's Student College, but it will be impossible for me to do so inasmuch as my plans call for me to leave town before or directly after this date.

Please extend my regrets to the President of the Student Body. With all good wishes, I am  
Sincerely  
"Babe" Hollingberry.

Lost—Small pearl fountain pen, clip broken. Please return to  
Lost and Found or M. Newcombe.

## Returns To State



GERRY ERWIN

## Gerry Erwin Returns from National Music Convention

Gerry Erwin, prominent student of the music department, former music manager, present glee club director, and president of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, returned Wednesday from Washington, D. C., where he attended the national convention as the delegate of the local chapter of the fraternity.

Upon leaving San Jose, Gerry went to New York, where he met Forrest Baird and Robert Cantu, both formerly students of State's music department. After having been shown around the campus of the famous Columbia University, the three illustrious young men of San Jose wended their placid way to Washington, D. C., and the convention.

While at the convention Gerry had some very interesting talks with Mr. Church and Mr. Dressel, both former heads of the San Jose State Musical department, as well as with some of the most distinguished musical men in America.

After the convention, the three fellows went back to New York, where Mr. Erwin met Harriet Harrington, popular young soprano of State last year. She is studying at the famous Juillard School of Music.

## Harry Stoddard Named Manager by Coach Blesh

Harry Stoddard, distance runner of last year's Spartan track team, has been appointed manager of the 1933 track team by Coach Erwin Blesh. He succeeds Fred Davidson.

Stoddard, "Mickey Mouse" to his former teammates, is a senior in the Physical Education department. He completed his three years of eligibility last season. In his final appearance as a member of the State team Stoddard turned in the best two mile run of his career, chopping one minute off his former record of 10 minutes and winning his second consecutive F. W. C. championship race.

As a manager Stoddard will be a success.

He knows the game thoroughly, is well acquainted with the men, and is well liked.

## Glee Club To Sing Today At Noon Concert

Spartan Glee Club To  
Start First Weekly  
Half-Hour Series

This noon at 12:30, the Spartan Glee Club will present the first of the weekly musical half hours featuring school talent. For the past few quarters the musical half hours have been given every week and have been attended by large audiences, but this is the first time the Men's Glee Club has appeared on the program since its inception at State.

Gerry Erwin, popular senior student at school and former music manager, is the director of the club. For the presentation today Marvin Hockabout will be the tenor soloist.

The Glee Club is the only musical organization on the campus that has given more than one public appearance since the beginning of the school year in September. They have appeared at Senior Orientation, Freshman Orientation, the Men's Banquet, and the Men's Mixer last quarter, in addition to presenting a concert of sacred music at the Unitarian Church of San Jose, and the Congregational Church at Campbell.

The program to be presented is as follows:

I  
When In a Forest Night.....Newell  
Still, Still With Thee.....Speaks  
Evening Bells .....Abt

II  
Lamp in the West.....Parker  
The Lord Is My Light.....Allitson  
Clarence Robinson is the club pianist.

## Grading System To Be Question For Debate

The much-discussed grading system will be made the question for inter-class debates on January 26. The Junior and Senior classes will debate on this subject before Senior Orientation, with Ruth Townsend and Wilbur Hogevoil representing the Senior class, and Grace Lepetich and Carl Palmer the Juniors. This same debate will also take place during Freshman Orientation, and in this case the Freshmen will be represented by Bertha Potts and Robert Threlkel, and the Sophomores by Anna Isaken and Hubert Barry.

Meeting on another subject at a later date, the two winning class teams will then debate to determine the inter-class championship. The winning team will then be given membership in the Spartan Senate, the honorary debate club of San Jose State.



# Editorial Page of the State College Times

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## Machiavelli Mutters

As long as the evils that beset the eager scholar are being dragged out into the light of day and vilified, it seems hardly decent to stop with Registration Day. We have another evil or two around the campus.

Witness the library. The library is a curse. No one ever found the book he was looking for since the time when there were not more than three volumes in the place. It is the card system that makes this condition intolerable. Only the student of higher math can make anything out of the notations. 844.22—Q. B. 7. He is able to take the square root, divide by Pi, walk three blocks for a street car, and there is his book. But for the ordinary searcher, this is impossible. He wanders for hours, seeking here and there, and usually the library is closed before he comes anywhere near the tower.

It might be inferred from this that the authors of this article advocate a change. True, but not what you anticipate, amiable peruser. People love to suffer. They enjoy it. See how they prate of operations, rheumatism, registration day, blue cards, ad infinitum. We believe the library should be improved so that everyone can enjoy themselves. Our proposal is this: Pull all the books off the shelves and dump them in a big pile on the floor. Then all the searchers are lined up, and at the word "Go!" they dive in and scramble for their particular volume. We draw the curtain over this entrancing scene before the police arrive.

Now we come to the Co-Op. For this we advocate more customers and less service, if possible. At the present time one may sit down at the lunch counter and order a ham sandwich, with the assurance of getting tuna. With this principle in mind, most people can get what they want by asking for something else.

But let us change all this. Let us move the lunch counter over to the book department, and have some REAL confusion. Ask for hamburger and you get Korber's Advanced Algebra. Or ask for Educational Measurements and get a piece of pie.

We need only follow these simple directions, and good times WILL be here again.

—M. L.

## "Opportunities for Campus Literary Aspirants"

A quarter has gone since the announcing of the Senator Phelan Memorial Awards, and the faculty members in charge of the judging of submitted manuscripts tell us that material is not coming in. Only a few odd poems and one or two short stories and essays have been thus far submitted. Whether it is lack of inspiration or interest is not known, but in either case, manuscripts are in the scarcity.

It is possible that many students do not yet know the full value or extent of this generous award. The prizes are well equal to any compensation that is being made for written material by any of the country's leading periodicals to unknown authors at the present time. There are twenty-one of them, totalling nearly five hundred dollars, easy money for some of the Campus Intellectuals that are allowing themselves to stagnate at College while awaiting offers from the editors of Harper's or producers of Hollywood. It is possible for one person to win two of these prizes and such opportunities for re-upholstering the pocket book during the present financial stress, is somewhat unusual. There are four prizes of

forty dollars each for any poets who will lower themselves to a mercenary basis long enough to angle for one of them. There are eight more in minor prizes and also three major prizes in prose.

It is urgent that no one be frightened or discouraged out of trying for any of these awards, merely because one is not an English Major or a Journalist. In spite of the large number of these, none of them have succeeded in proving themselves to be anything but amateurs, if one may judge from material appearing in the past few issues of El Portal. As a criterion, let's have anyone who feels the least urge to express himself on paper in some form or the other submit something to either Dr. Barry or Dr. Holliday for consideration for some of the Memorial Awards. We must show a great deal of interest so as to prevent the slightest ideas of discontinuance of this proposed annual award. Being that we are the first to profit from this award it would also be a worthy and right noble idea to set a literary standard that is going to be exceedingly difficult for any future students to equal for years to come.

—O. U.

## College Parrot

"College parrots," beware! War is declared!

The handwriting is on the wall. For many years, the supposedly "brilliant" and smart students who could recite word for word parts of the lectures and contents of the text books, had been the intended victims by a hunting party of professors headed by Dean George F. Arps of the Ohio State University of Education.

The dean declared that for years professors are after the "bird" which they can easily detect after reading the examination papers or after hearing the phraseology of facts originally sliced out in the classroom lecture.

In case you don't know, a "college parrot," according to Dean Arps, has generally normal habits and appearance, but is possessed of a propensity for memory work that would rival his elders in the old McGuffey reader days. In other words, they are the students who can quote or pen on the papers the exact wordings of the text, tell where such and such facts can be found—that is, all memorizing and no thinking at all.

The dean proposed as a means to exterminate the college parrot, courses which the interpretation of facts is stressed rather than mere mechanical mastery of them—thinking and not slavish memorizing.

There is food for thought in this and our profs would undoubtedly find it worthwhile considering the matter. It's needless to argue that there are probably flocks of "college parrots" in our college whose existence are encouraged by the type of examinations still employed by the powers of our institution.

—Arturo Roseburg.

## Baldwin Reviews El Portal

By Gail Baldwin

Nineteen thirty-three has come in with blood-thirsty eyes, a terrific headache, in short all the hallmarks of a hangover as far as the initial New Year's issue of El Portal is concerned.

Several travel - descriptions seem to be among the pieces of resistance in this issue that is the misfortune of the review to have to go through. They should pay people for labor like that around here, really they should. But they don't, so let us hold some of these things up to the light and look at them, though they won't bear much of either, the offending articles being "Hypocrites and College Students," by Mildred Kurtz; "Scientific Eating" by Nancy Tallor; "Sure, I've Been To Mexico" by L. A. Pryor; and "It's a Woman's World" from the pen of Geneva Payne. And by the way, it is NOT a woman's world, Miss Payne, and you must learn that.

Next on the bill for a few remarks is "Out of the Night" by Michel Lipman, said remarks consisting of the wish that there had not been so much of "nasty, pulpy, slimy, lousy, filthy," and so forth. The author writes and groans to produce a picture that would be more sordid if he let us see it, rather than tell us about it. It flavors of the high school sensationalist.

"Wellington Dates An Angel" by Jean V. Smith possesses certain merits, scattered through it here and there, if you care to ferret them out. Discreet people about this campus continue not to sign their names to things like "I Have No Respect for My Elders."

Poems take up more space than usual in this number. The poems of Frances Ayres are typical of what we have come to expect from the versatile pen of this writer. "To Marcia" by Ruth Adelle Roberts, and "Katrina

Lukenback" by Katherine Hodges are also commendable, in fact likeable, as is "The Fame of Montague" by Einar Christy. "A Bitter Catalog of Ugly Things" on the other hand, deserves none of these adjectives.

The last is best of all the game and this goes double for "On Writing" by Raymond Rhodes, "Two On a Raft" which is a clever bit by Janet Hartmannshenn, "How To Eat a Grapefruit" by Delos Wolfe, and "Law Enforcement" by Dick Bertrandias, who also receives one of Walter Winchell's orchids for this amusing sketch. These last four contributors mentioned are by far outstanding in this month's magazine, to say the least.

## COMMUNICATIONS

The Text Book Basket is being discussed around the campus. What to do about it? Well, don't "turn out the lights and go to sleep on it" because it's vital and concerns you and your pocket book.

Some think it is necessary to buy the textbooks. It is—if you don't want to flunk out. But the trouble with the present textbooks is that they are so darn expensive.

Others advocate the use of reserve books. Well, if you have ever tried getting books from the reserve section—when there are thirty or forty other students doing the same stunt—you won't think much of that system. It has its point, but not around mid-terms and finals.

A satisfactory solution to the present situation of these terribly expensive books might be the use of cheaper bound books. Why not? We don't need these well-made and finely-turned book covers, nor do we need the fancy and expensive high-class paper the material is printed on.

Dick Sanders  
Business Manager

## Just Among Ourselves

Spent a day in Sacramento last week. Busy, buzzing place. Legislators anxious, grim, executives excited, overworked, delirious. Some, of course, have axes to grind, some foster special privilege, some are dissembling, but most of them appear to be rather fine American citizens, truly concerned with the situation and honestly seeking a way out.

Hotels full of lobbyists, companies, contractors, tax dodgers, book men. Evening in a lobby is a busy scene. Handshaking, back-slapping, laughing, forced enthusiasm. Here and there irreconcilables nod as they pass. A group around a lamp discussing budget, deficit, inflation. One propagandist showing expenditure graphs. Overheard: Come up to my room a minute. Who's to be chairman of the highway committee? Landed at the airport, he landed. Haven't a chance in the world. Let's ask him to dine tomorrow night. Cost over a thousand dollars to print the minutes yesterday. They won't do anything while this term. Going to read every bill, never when there's a joker in one of them, etc., etc. Fat men, men, tough looking men, men, sprinkling of women, men, of the crowd, however, rather wholesome looking citizens. Business, this thing we call government, especially for the lobbyist.

Going to be a concerted drive by certain teachers college communities to have us all turned to "State" colleges. Probably much hope of success this time, they will eventually cost more money than teachers colleges, dictates a trend, however. San California establish a state college policy. Great advantage to the young people, no doubt. We cost much less per student than university education, but cost will probably be more as more people will go to college. University will fight to the last, big tax payers will oppose, and there you are.

At San Jose, on account of Junior College, we now have most all the advantages we could possibly secure under a state college organization. We would be designated officially a state college, and it would be a disadvantage to many of our students if we were permitted to offer a straight academic degree. On the other hand, the new plan, would eliminate the Junior College, and we can't do that until the state can provide the necessary funds to carry the load.

So why can't the professors who are supposed to be interested in the students' welfare, get together and try a little influence on the publishers—cheaper bound books? And the result would probably be an increase in the attendance at our college.

—Corinne Kibler

## Twelve Weeks of Practice Teaching Is Requirement

Kindergarten. Elementary Graduate Required To Teach Three Months

Students working for a kindergarten-primary or a general elementary teaching certificate are required to do twelve weeks of practice teaching before graduation. Six weeks of this time is spent in a city and six weeks in a rural situation. The placements are made in various parts of California from Alameda County to San Luis Obispo.

The following are the student teaching placements for the Winter quarter:  
Alameda County—Inez Coffin, Bret Harte; Marian De Smet, Esther Case, Kenneth McCoy, Centerville; Evelyn Tarver, Alviso; Junior Wilson, Niles; Lillian Cline, Warm Springs.

Oakland—Nancy Miller, Cleveland; Olive Mathews; Dorothy Larson, Grant; Hazel Roper, Whittier; Ada McQuilkin, Lakeview; Elizabeth Bruning, John Swett.

Contra Costa County—Bernice Spence, Cowell; Margaret Burk, Intermeddite (Pittsburg).

Richmond—Marion Clemo, Woodrow Wilson.

Marin County—Ethel Mann, Ross; Eleanor Albert.

Monterey County—Helen More, Lucille Meyer, Gonzales; Rose Almonor, Sunset; Ethel Bordman, Gonzales.

Salinas—Marion Harrison, Lincoln; Teresa Ricca, Roosevelt.

Merced County—Joyce Stewart, Mitchell; Hazel Poston, Planeda; Edna Cass, Galen Clark.

Sacramento City—Alice Echard, Washington; Esther Ford, Sierra; Frances Lappa, David Lubin; Rita Smith, David Lubin; Katherine Anderson, David Lubin; Ernest Schmidt, Leland Stanford; Edwin Low, William Land; Helen Rothaus, Marshall; Muriel Irwin, Coloma.

Yolo County—Genevieve Burdick, West Sacramento.

San Joaquin County—Merle Martin, Calla; Dorothy Taaffe, Harmony Grove; Violet Joerke, Dewham; Geraldine Stackpole, Castle; Leth White, Victor.

San Luis Obispo County—Inez Stacci, Pismo.

## Presbyterian Church Sponsors Upside-Down Party for 'Jinx' Friday

The First Presbyterian Church at 60 North Third street in San Jose will be the scene of a merry "Upside-down" party Friday night, January 13th, beginning at 8 o'clock. Everyone is welcome to attend the party, which is sponsored by the Young People's Christian Endeavor group, composed of college students. Miss Alma Reed, State co-ed, is president of the organization.

Decorations refreshments, and costumes will carry out the upside-down idea as far as possible, and inasmuch as the date is Friday, the 13th, superstition will be in order. If you possess articles of clothing which you consider "cock-eyed," trot them out to the party. At any rate, make yourself as upside-down as possible—even your pockets, as you need no money—and enjoy yourselves as guests of the Young People's Christian Endeavor.

## Socialist Party To Present Series of Lectures

The Socialist party of San Jose is conducting a course of free lectures in the Conference Room of the San Jose High School, giving the progressive slant on current problems. Everyone interested is urged to attend, as the speakers attack the problems in a candid, truth-seeking manner.

On Tuesday evening, January 17, Mr. Arthur Spencer of Wilkinson, Salt Lake City, will deliver an interesting lecture titled "Salt Lake Swaps Services."

A Charity Worker's View of "Charity," will be presented by Mrs. Lucy McClinton on Tuesday evening, January 24. Mrs. McClinton is a member of the State Relief Committee for Santa Clara County, therefore she is well prepared to give an interesting account of her views.

Professor George Kirkpatrick, Professor of Economics in Los Angeles, will speak on "The Class Struggle," Tuesday evening, January 31.

All lectures will commence at 8 o'clock, and those interested in social science are urged to attend.

Downie, Evergreen; Elizabeth Jackson, Cambrian; Eileen Montgomery, Cupertino; Gladys Crowell, Willow Glenn; Dorothy Kirby, Oak Grove; Harry Krytzer, Los Altos; Mary Lobrovich, Sunnyvale; Harold DeFraga Almaden.

San Jose—Gertrude Gibson, Hawthorne; Ruth Eckert, Horace Mann; Morris Williams, Lincoln; Frank Robinson, M. R. Trace; Matt Susan, Lowell; Janice McKenzie, Lowell; Marie McKinzie, Lowell; Grace Heimbuch, Lowell; Victoria Lee, Lincoln; Elda Fredrickson, Hester; Edna Ruth Smith, Hester; Lillian Jasper, Hawthorne; Muriel Hubert, M. R. Trace; Edith Stevens, Hester; Zoe Haines, Hawthorne; Catherine Hooker, Lincoln; Gertrude Ketur, Horace Mann; Eva Mae Carragher, M. R. Trace; Norma Tyler, Horace Mann; Ruth Morgan, Hester.

Palo Alto—Margaret Peed, Lytton.

Santa Clara—Helen Ruff, Fremont Grammar School.

## Science Seminar To Hold Meeting on January 16

Lecture and Demonstrations Will Be Given for Science Majors

Monday January 16, a Science seminar will be held in the Science building. These periodic seminars are for the science majors and any students who are interested in the subject. Lectures and demonstrations comprise the meetings. Francis Price, a senior student, will address the next seminar on the subject of "Explosives."

On the following Monday, January 23, Dr. Karchner will lecture at the Science seminar. His address will be based on his geological trip into Mexico last summer.

## Course in Harp May Be Given by Music Dept.

Mr. Otterstein wishes to announce that anyone interested in taking harp lessons here at school may do so, providing at least eight persons are willing to sign up for the course.

The music department has been fortunate in securing the use of a harp for practice purposes. Should you desire further information, please get in touch with Mr. Otterstein immediately as the class will be very limited. Inasmuch as this is the first attempt the music faculty has made to give this type of instruction, it would be advisable to sign up early.

## Interesting Lecture Given by Famous Traveler

Kirby Page, editor of the "World of Tomorrow," spoke to a large audience Tuesday in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

The college administration and the Y. M. C. A. made it possible to secure Page. Among those responsible are William Jones, publicity; Joel Carter, by selling subscriptions to Page's publication; Katherine Wataly, chairman of general arrangements; Inez Philbrick and Ruth Smith were in charge of the posters.

After the lecture, Mrs. Dowdle, of the Home-Making department, had charge of a luncheon in room 17 for a group of faculty and Y. M. C. A. members.

## D. T. O. Fraternity Dance Being Given at Alviso

Tonight Delta Theta Omega, local fraternity, presents the unusual type of dances for which it is famous. In the past there has been "Jail Dances," "Gord and Print Dances," and "Clearance Dances." This year it is the Naughty Nautical Dance, at the South Bay Yacht Club (Alviso to you, you land lubbers). The bids sell for two dollars and are available from any member of the fraternity. "What to wear?" Is it formal? Is it semi-formal? Here's the dope, or should we say the wind. Wear what you please, preferably nautical (not naughty) clothes. Ship ahoy for one of the best affairs of the season.

## Registration Officials Offer Suggestions To Faculty About Grading

Of particular interest to the faculty is the report from the Registrar's Office which records considerable difficulty in getting end-quarter grade reports in on time. As long as Monday noon is set as the deadline, reports should be in by that time. One late report holds up the entire procedure in that office.

The following suggestions may be helpful:

In the absence of an end-quarter examination schedule, it is advisable to give more examinations during the quarter, so that the final need not be quite so heavy or time-consuming for the instructor or his assistant. In any event the end-quarter examination should be devised so that it can be graded within the time available before reports are due.

If essay type examinations are used, it may be advisable to give them earlier in the quarter and rely upon short answer or objective type examinations at the end of the term.

Time may be saved by listing the student's names on the grade report sheets several days (or weeks) before the end of the quarter.

When the grading or checking of notebooks, term papers, etc., demands considerable time at the end of the quarter, it may be advisable to call for them a few days earlier.

As far as possible, avoid sending grade reports to the Registrar by mail. If it is absolutely necessary, be sure to allow plenty of time.

It would be very helpful to the Registrar's Office if you would turn in on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the final week any grade reports that are ready.

## Magazine Writing Class Conducted by Dr. Holliday

One of the most practical courses given this quarter is Dr. Holliday's course in Magazine Writing which is having actual practice in writing for magazines. As a prelude to writing, Dr. Holliday lectured for several days on the type of work which each magazine will buy. Actual writing is now being done by the class. This week the students wrote opinion articles.

Dr. Holliday goes over each article himself, and then the students send them out to the magazines. Of course every article cannot be sold, but the experience gained is well worth while. The last time the course was given several students capitalized well on their work.

The magazine writing course gives students a first hand knowledge of how to write and sell articles.

Speaking of records, the Wichita Henry's of Wichita, Kansas, hung up a record the other night that seems to prove their class without a doubt. A. A. N. champs for the last three years, the victory over California was the 210th registered in the last 220 contests. The Wichita Club is composed chiefly of the former Cook's Painters outfit, another outstanding contingent.

## Local De Molay Chapter To Hear Woodward Players

Ten Outstanding Students To Entertain Tonight at Scottish Temple

The Woodward Ensemble, consisting of the ten outstanding woodwind players in the Music department, will present a concert in the New Scottish Rite Temple this evening for the local chapter, Order of De Molays. The event is the public installation of officers for the coming quarter. The members of the ensemble are Pauline Carmen and Kenneth Bomberg, flutes; Bertram Whiting and Russell Bacher, clarinets; Glenn Matthews and Marshall Dahaneke, oboes; Raymond C. Miller and Don Madison, horns; Mardell Hirsch, bassoon; Raymond Verdier, bass clarinet.

The program to be presented will include the "Prelude El Minuet," by E. Passard; "Au Jardin" (In the Garden), including all three movements of each.

Tom Eagen, popular young director of the group, has many engagements scheduled for the coming quarters. Last quarter he took two woodwind trios to Pittsburg, Calif., to assist Clarence Fornwald in his high school musical concert, and stole the show. Pittsburg papers had nothing but the highest of praise for the wonderful work of our representatives from the San Jose Music department, and cordially invited to come again in the very near future. They have a tentative date to play Monday evening for a local Masonic lodge.

## Art Shop Holding Sale of Attractive Artists Smocks

Who wants a smock? The Art Shop wishes to announce that students desiring artist's smocks may now obtain very attractive ones at a reasonable price. The shop is located in the Art building.

All sorts of smocks are on display to suit every taste. There are smocks styled to open down the back, thus giving correct attire for art students and also protection to clothing underneath. There are other smocks in beautiful colors and black, from which to choose.

Smocks are also made to order in your favorite color combinations. Stop in the Art Shop for information.

## Globe Trotters Holding First Meeting Tuesday

The first meeting of the Globe Trotters will be held from twelve to one o'clock Tuesday, in room 1 of the Home-Making building.

A special program has been arranged, during which Dr. William Postress, head of the Social Science department, will speak on the interesting and timely subject of "Who Are the Technocrats and What Are They Talking About?" This quarter the Globe Trotters will meet every other Tuesday, rather than every week, because of the many other college activities.

Every one is asked to bring his lunch.



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## Spartans Hope To Drop Club Quintet In Game Tonight

McDonald Changes Line-up;  
New Guards To Get Trial  
Against Athens

By Adam Vagts

Action, and plenty of it, will be the order of things for the San Jose State College basketball squad tonight in the new men's pavilion, when the local eagles clash with the fast Athens Club quintet of Oakland in the final warm-up before meeting the Pacific Tigers at Stockton Wednesday.

Coach McDonald's hoopsters have gone through a pre-season training period with a fair record and have shown in spurts a good brand of ball which bids fair to give the Spartans a successful conference season.

### Revamped Spartan Line-Up

A rejuvenated Spartan line-up will probably start the game for San Jose, according to close followers of the hardwood floor game who witnessed practice sessions this week. The new combination will be composed of Captain Countryman paired with Paul Rea at forwards, Mathieson at center, Marshall and Francis at guards. This squad of five are heaviest and tallest men on the team and gives the locals a maximum of height and weight. This boy Rea has been playing great basketball and his steady scoring ability has made it impossible to keep him off the starting five. Countryman has been playing his usual fine floor game and leads the feeding attack to the forward and center. Mathieson is fast improving at the pivot spot and generally manages to control the tip-off along with making a better percentage of his set-up shots.

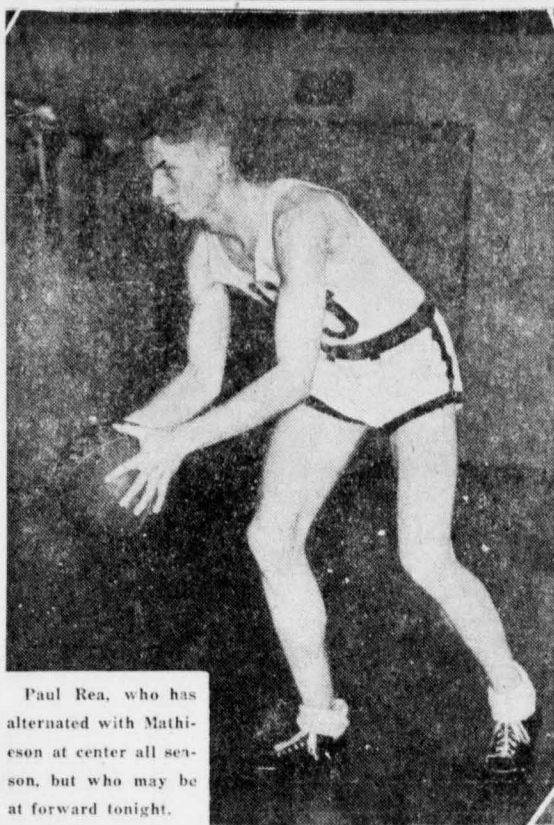
The addition of Marshall to the starting five gives to the San Joseans another long shot threat as well as a good defensive man. Marshall dumped in two long shots when they were needed against Menlo. Francis is the scrappiest man on the team and will be the sparkplug of the local defense.

A new line-up will take the floor for the Athens quintet with the passing of familiar faces of Gregory, Ford, Cohn, Baxter and Del Manion to other S. F. club lves. The team is made up of former St. Mary's and Oakland club players. Boylan and Weiss are slated at forward spots, Cecil at center, Word and Pidgen, guards. Boylan has been high scorer of the Athenians all season and is a dangerous shot at all times. He will be the key man for the Spartans to watch tonight. The visitors have lost to the Olympic Club, Y. M. L., and U. S. I. V. squads and defeated St. Mary's and the Matson Navigators.

Probable starting line-up:

San Jose		Athens Club	
Countryman	F	Boylan	
Rea	F	Weiss	
Mathieson	C	Cecil	
Marshall	G	Word	
Francis	G	Pidgeon	

## To Meet Athenians Tonight



Paul Rea, who has alternated with Mathieson at center all season, but who may be at forward tonight.

## Many Teams Sign Up for Intra-Mural Hoop Program

To date the boys have been responding well to the call for men in the intra-mural basketball tournament. From the looks of things each class will have at least three teams and some may have four. The managers of the classes have reported the following number as signing: Ed De Fraga states that approximately thirty Seniors have signified their intentions of participating. Nice work, Seniors! Twenty-six Juniors have reported to Bob Clemo twenty-five Sophs are on Kay Lindsay's list; and twenty-two Frosh have reported to Byron Lanphear.

This is a good turnout, and should be conducive to a very successful tournament.

The Frosh are trailing as far as numbers are concerned, and this seems rather unusual considering the fact that they had the greatest turnout in the soccer tourney. Come on you Frosh! Keep up that admirable class spirit!

The Seniors have something up their sleeves, judging from the smug grins they put on when questioned as to their opinions on who is going to win the championship. Something tells us there is going to be some keen competition.

Get your name in now. Today, and don't forget it is Friday, the 13th, is the last day for applicants. Don't be afraid to sign as everyone will be placed on a team. And anyway the basic idea

## Girls' Sports

By Virginia Gardner

Even the women members of the faculty and the faculty gentlemen's wives need "time out" for recreation, and Monday is the day and eleven is the hour when they forget their little cares and indulge in a merry game of volleyball or basketball.

The coaches' wives are keeping up with their husbands, athletically speaking, because they seem to crave recreation most of all. Among these are Mrs. Walker, Mrs. DeGroot and Mrs. McDonald. Moreover, the Physical Education department is well represented in the rest of the group which includes Mrs. Knapp, Miss Tucker, Miss Hardenburg, Mrs. Botts, and Miss Dean.

It is the old question of not being able to make up their minds whether to devote their time to volleyball or basketball, in other words, it's all up in the air—both volleyball and basketball.

And speaking of the faculty "going athletic," there are some plans for a time when faculty men and their wives to take folk-dancing and other diversions.

There is a lot of fencing going on around this campus and it isn't all in the classroom when the "prof" stuns us with a question. The fencing classes, be-masqued, and be-padded are practicing some fancy Italian duels.

of intra-mural sports is to give all a chance to participate in athletics.

## Spartan Frosh To Meet Alameda Hi In Prelim Tonight

Blesh's Men Reaching Form;  
Biddle Scoring Ace;  
Game at Seven

In an attempt to lengthen their already long string of victories, Coach Erwin Blesh's Frosh basketballers will tangle with the strong Alameda High quintet in the preliminary to the varsity contest tonight.

With victories over Mountain View and the Part-Time High still fresh in their minds, the yearlings are determined to overthrow the island team which rates high in East Bay circles.

"Play Boy" Biddle, giant Babe center, who scored 20 points against Part-Time High, is being counted on to lead the attack. Remo Cacitti, forward, will provide the other scoring threat. Al Lindner will probably open at the other forward, while Captain Eddie Wing and Arnerich will handle the guard positions. The game will start at 7 o'clock.

In our opinion, George McLachlan, transfer and well-known fellow around the gym, has certainly had a lot of tough luck this year. "Toby", known to be one of the best quarterbacks in this region, was forced to grace the sidelines during the football season, due to certain stringent eligibility rules. Showing his good spirit and co-operation, McLachlan willingly helped Erwin Blesh with the Frosh football team during the last season, meanwhile waiting for baseball season to arrive, with the idea of going out for the varsity. Now that the baseball season has arrived, Toby is again out of luck. It seems to be another eligibility rule that is destined to keep McLachlan out of State athletics. And that's what we call tough.

The dream of Coach H. C. "Mac" McDonald. A team composed of men all as tall as "Skinny" Mathieson, all ball-handlers like Norm Countryman, with a dead-eye for the basket like Earl Goodell, and able to dribble like Don Kerchan.

Mac's ideal hoe for a basketball team would be a squad of five men as tall as Skinny Mathieson who could handle a ball like Norm Countryman, dribble like Don Kerchan, and shoot long shots like Earl Goodell.

This boy Tueller must sleep with a horseshoe in each hand, the way he makes those one-arm shots from out near center.

The Nevada Wolf Pack, arch enemy of the Spartans, nearly put one over on the California Varsity Tuesday night, but were nosed out in the last minute, 26-23.

Coach Art Acker of Chico State, makes no bones of the fact that his 1933 team is the best in the history of the institution. Incidentally, Clifton Adcock, former San Jose State track star, is a substitute guard on the Wildcat squad.

If their season's record is any indication, the Athens Club team which will meet the Spartans tonight does not approach the class of the outfits which have represented the Oakland Club in the past. Nevertheless, this is no indication that they will not emerge victorious over the locals, as "Mac's" boys are a bit under the standard set by previous San Jose teams.

Mention of the Athens Club brings to mind last year's game held in the Women's gym. With Earl Goodell enjoying even better than average form, the Spartans found themselves with a ten point lead over the Clubmen with only five minutes of play remaining. San Jose fans began to get ready to cheer up a victory, but then something happened. The Athens line suddenly became extremely "hot" and the Spartan defense seemingly began to wilt. Led by Ford and Carlson, the Athens couldn't miss, and when the gun sounded they were enjoying a comfortable lead.

Bud Hubbard seems to continue to do good things for the San Jose Golds in a basketball way. We are told that when that team met Mr. Harlan Dyle Santa Clara Varsity the other evening he performed very creditably and held his own with such distinguished guards as Pesco, Arnerich, and Ethen.

Tonight is about the last chance "Mac" will have to experiment with various combinations, for the Spartans swing to the Far Western Conference battle next week, and the most effective quintet will be needed to make any kind of a showing at all against the high-class teams that are to be featured in the league this year.

Francis Pura, who has hitherto been identified with baseball, has forsaken the diamond sport to try out for Coach Blesh's track team.

Fred Davidson, who managed the track team last year, can't seem to keep away from the sport. He is now trying out for the team with an eye to tossing the shot great distances.

Ray Arjo may do big things as a quarter-miler this year. He has some excellent high-school marks to his credit, and it is only a question of getting into the track team last spring and found a year's previous lay-off too much of a handicap. The season he has the advantage of a strenuous football campaign behind him and ought to be much better.

Among the frosh track boys is Clark Glasson from San Jose High, who placed in the State meet last year in the javelin.

It is rumored that Sweet Righter, College of Pacific's dynamic coach, issued a statement directly after the Spartan-Menlo fracas to the effect that San Jose has one of the strongest teams in the conference. Back to the old line again, huh Sweet?