

A meeting of the Spardi Gras Committee, composed of Leon Warmke, Hale Vagts, George Greenleaf, and Kay Lindsay, will be held Tuesday, February 9, at 11 o'clock, in the Student Body office.

New Gymnasium Will Be Dedicated Tomorrow; Ground To Be Broken For Natural Science Building

Novel Decorations To Be Feature of B. Dance Given on Friday, Feb. 5

Plans Are Being Kept as Absolute Secret

CHARLES McDONALD WILL SUPPLY MUSIC FOR FESTIVITIES

Novel decorations, which will be kept secret until nine o'clock the evening of Friday, February 5, will be the co-feature of the Student Body dance to be given in the Women's Gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

The other feature will be the dance of Charles McDonald's orchestra, which in accordance with popular request, is composed of San Jose State students. An exhibition of tap dancing by well known Maurice Day will furnish another source of entertainment at this affair.

It has been rumored that the decorations are so attractive that the description of them would draw attendance too large to be accommodated into the women's gymnasium. In the past all dances have been attended by the maximum number compatible with a pleasant evening. Consequently no indulgence of unusual features is to be made.

Ed Capers Will be Presented on March 11

Ed Capers will be presented on March 11th by the Student Body. A committee of representative students are busy with plans for the coming production in which they are trying to surpass all past performances.

"Theater" are being formed daily. The organizations taking part are follows: Bel Canto, Phi Sigma Pi, Epsilon Sigma Phi, Gamma Chi, Sappho, W. A. and Y. W. C. A.

All girls in college can help by making Ed Capers and help make it a success. Unity of purpose is the thing to be considered. Girls, make a date with your friend for March 11th, and let the family and all the relatives know. Let's fill the assembly to the doors.

Don't forget the date—March 11.

Stanford Co-Eds Admit to "Apple Polishing" for Better Grades

Stanford University, Jan. 28.—(AP) Girls!

How could you? You're charged, get their grades high, feminine wiles practiced by professors, while men students must study to get theirs. The long suffering male on the Stanford campus rose in wrathful indignation yesterday through an editorial in the Stanford Daily called "Sex Appeal Versus Apple Polishing," college slang for public feminine flattery, was used. So was flirting and the idea of inviting "profs" to study teas and dinners on the Stanford campus.

Co-eds get their grades the way Cleopatra got hers," he wrote editorially, quoting from a University of Michigan article on the same subject, "in the Stanford editors own words:

Senior Orientation Group Entertained By Ormand McGill

SLEIGHT OF HAND FEATURES DEMONSTRATION BY MAGIC EXPERT

Ormand McGill, the amateur hypnotist, sleight of hand master, mind reader, etc., performed for the members of the class of '32 during senior orientation last Thursday. He shuffled cards in about seven different ways and when he was through every one in the audience was wishing he could do as well. One of the high lights of his entertainment was picking out an object that several of the men on the stage had agreed to think of.

Basketball Pictures

Under the supervision of Harvey Zeiber, who manages the entertainment for the class, pictures of the big rally held last quarter were shown. Movies of the opening game in the new gym between State and Pacific were also shown.

Dr. De Voss thanked the class for the flowers they sent him when he was ill.

Globe Trotters Compile War Debts Statistics

- Compiled for Globe Trotters.
1. Angell, James W. Reparations and the inter-allied debts in 1931. Foreign Policy Reports, vol. 7:83-100. April 29, 1931.
 2. Congress and debt payments. New Republic, vol. 69:173-175. Dec. 30, 1931.
 3. Hungary hands in her moratorium. Literary Digest, vol. 112:15-16. Jan. 9, 1932.
 4. Listening in on the debt debate. Literary Digest, vol. 112:9. Jan. 9, 1932.
 5. New era of vanishing debts. New Republic, vol. 67:193-4. July 8, 1931.
 6. New reparations wrangle. Literary Digest, vol. 112:16. Jan. 16, 1932.
 7. Parade of the international bankers. Literary Digest, vol. 112:16. Jan. 2, 1932.
 8. Salter, Arthur. World financial crisis. Yale Digest, vol. 21:217-232. Winter, 1932.
 9. Should the U. S. further readjust foreign debt settlements? Congressional Digest, vol. 11:14-15. Jan. 1932.
 10. Simonds, Frank H. Watch Germany! Review of Reviews, vol. 85:35-36. Jan., 1932.

11th. A whole month off—but what's a month? A mere nothing.

J. L. Horning



John Horning, President of the Associated Students, has worked hard on the plans for the dedication of the new building. He is to be complimented on the success of his efforts.

Education Library Showing Novel Display of Children's Work

Like the tired and disgruntled business man who, hurrying forth to his office daily, does not see the beauties of nature which surround him, and goes on day after day in shameless ignorance of the glorious sights about him; so many students in their frequent visits to the Education reading room have overlooked certain of the unique display which is a project of the Washington School kindergarten children.

Those possessing a more observing nature, however, have noticed this novel display. Little curtains, neatly hemmed and hung; a kitchen range, expertly fashioned from a card-board box and inverted tomato cans, and brightly painted Chesterfield sets daintily constructed from little boards and clean sacks—these are only a few of the fascinating articles which were made entirely by the children in the class.

Plates and gayly-decorated fruits made from clay, are neatly arranged on immaculate tablecloth, and napkins of fine linen placed on a firm little table, placed near a radio, which is an unusual creation, using empty spools and possessing a tricky dial.

Last, but not least, a cradle, with all the accessories, except the baby, is shown. Everything, including the tiny pillow and cases, was made by the children.

The project, as a whole, is an excellent display of ability on the part of these youngsters, and shows what can be accomplished by a little initiative on the part of the teacher and by the cooperation and interest of the pupils.

Herman Simon Practice Teaching at Jr. High

Herman Simon, former member of the Times staff, is keeping up his journalistic interests. Simon is doing his practice teaching at Lincoln Junior High School. The students there publish a mimeograph sheet, and the last issue was done under the supervision of the student teacher. "Cheerful Service Flashes", the magazine, shows a considerable improvement over former issues.

Spardi Gras Plans

Any organization, society, club, sorority, or fraternity desirous of presenting a skit on the Spardi Gras program scheduled for Friday afternoon, March 4, should see Leon Warmke, vice-president of the Student Body, Hale Vagts, Times Editor, or George Greenleaf, chairman of finance.

Only a few presentations of this sort will be allowed this year; so any group desiring a part on the program should make their wishes known immediately.

College Students Enjoy Snow Fight After Freak Storm

HAIL LEAVES THREE INCH BLANKET OF WHITE ON CAMPUS

College students turned quite grammar-schoolish Monday afternoon at about 3 o'clock, when San Jose enjoyed a beautiful hail storm. The Times office was maintaining its usual calm (?) when hail by the bucketfuls came pelt-ing down. The space between the Times office and the Training school was crowded with snow-ballet-throwing students.

Whom! A snowball, effectively welded by Morrie Williams landed on the broad back of Potts. Just then Bob Steffens, who had been hiding behind the tree in front of the Times office, got in a nice one at "the enemy," but came out of cover too soon, and received an equally good one. It was not quite decided which side won, that defending the Times office, or "the enemy."

Those witnessing the fight decided the best feature of the whole affair was the fight between Morrie Williams and Dr. Barry. Morrie was reveling in the latest pastime he had discovered, but things were cooling down. Just around the steps of the Training school appeared Dr. Barry at the propitious moment. Morrie was assuming that satisfied look when Dr. Barry bent down and soon had a few snowballs of his own. A fast, but not serious battle ensued. The prof had a mighty send-off behind his snow balls, while Morrie's aim was rather deficient. (Morrie, was this for diplomacy, or couldn't you really throw straight?) Dr. Barry returned to the scene of battle a few minutes later, but was handicapped with a typewriter so Morrie proved chivalry was still alive, and desisted from "knocking" the prof.

A few things of interest might be that a snowball aimed at Adah Mae Rhoades hit Miss Hinz, and that the window of the A. W. S. room looks—a little different than it did before the snow fight.

Jewish Ministers Refuse To Pass-Appeal for Bible

New York.—The New York Board of Jewish Ministers has refused to pass an appeal for the teaching of the Bible in public schools on the ground that they would thus be asking a combination of church and state.

Dean Returns After Illness



Dr. James C. DeVoss, Dean of the Upper Division here, who last week suffered from an attack of influenza, is again back at San Jose State, carrying on his classes as usual.

Pictures of Bum's Day

Fox news reel will photograph San Jose State's annual Spardi Gras celebration to be held on March 4th, it was rumored today.

Negotiations have been made with the Fox Theatres to secure a newsreel photo of the traditional hobo festivals by Leon Warmke, general chairman of the event, and George Greenleaf, who has been appointed by the chairman to take charge of the assembly program scheduled for the afternoon of hobo day. No definite promise has as yet been announced by the Fox Newsreel.

Hale Vagts has been chosen to take charge of the bum's feed to be held after the assembly and prior to the field activities, which are being planned by Kay Lindsay, Vagts is contemplating a more extensive menu than the bread, beans, and coffee of former years.

Bum's Dance

The dance to be held Friday noon will be enlivened by a dance band of five pieces, under the direction of Delos Wolfe.

A spirited attempt will be made to secure a large turnout of faculty and students in bum's attire as possible. Hale Vagts is handling the solicitation of faculty support of hobo-hemia. Inasmuch as movies will probably be made of the event, it is likely that an unprecedented turnout can be secured.

Bibliophiles Society Has Afternoon Tea

At 4:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, Room 122 was the scene of a tea given by the Bibliophiles. This event was one of the regular teas which this organization holds once in two weeks.

Mr. Wood, of the English department, gave a very delightful talk on the Stratford Players, which was highly enjoyed by the members present.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in an informal discussion of books. This proved very beneficial to the Library majors and minors, especially the group that is interested in Book Selection.

It's too bad more of us can't get bright ideas like Wrigley's. We might have a few more millionaires then.

Bum's Day Head



Leon Warmke, general chairman of Spardi Gras, has made extensive preparations to insure the success of the event. The annual celebration will be held March 4.

Faculty Members Enjoy Swimming in New State Pool

With twenty-five members of the faculty in the pool, and as many more in the balconies, the faculty swim last Wednesday proved to be quite a success. Many of the Phi Ed faculty proved that they were able to swim as well as to teach the theory, and many other profs, with apparently no claim to prowess in the finest of all exercises, showed signs of summer spent profitably.

If any of the other of State's illustrious professors of learning would like to try the beautiful new pool with its lavishly spring boards, its icy-cold showers, and its sanitary foot-bath, but feel that they are not really proficient enough swimmers, it must be admitted that the predominant color among the caps present last Wednesday was red. The pool is guarded at all times, and has really as nice a shallow end as a deep one.

As a convenience, the Health Department arranged to have Doctor Mason and Doctor Bertha Mason at the pool to examine those of the faculty who wished to go into the water. And it must be admitted that quite a few of our high and mighty professors are now "Green Boxes." This at least proves that foot diseases are not spread alone by gyms and swimming pools, but may be caught almost anywhere.

Mr. Walker, in addition to guarding the pool, thrilled the crowd with some excellent diving from both of the boards. If Mr. Walker, who is coaching swimming, can teach his men to dive as well as he, San Jose State will soon be breaking into the championship ranks in yet another sport.

Among those who were swimming were Mrs. Knapp, Miss Worthington, Miss Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Otterstein, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Blesh, Miss Plummer, Mr. Green, and Mrs. Heath. Dean Dimmick, Miss Hoisholt, and Mr. Richards were among the interested watchers in the gallery.

Katherine Green and Coach Tucker guarded the pool; Miss Tucker was also on duty.

Science Club Meets to Hear Dr. Elder Speak

Formal meetings are being held every other week by the Science Club, when prominent speakers discuss scientific subjects. The object of the club is to create an interest in science students by having informal discussions and occasional field trips.

Dr. J. C. Elder of the State College faculty, spoke to the club recently on "The Relation of Physical Science to Natural Science."

Helen Dunipace is president of the group, and Dr. Carl Duncan is the faculty advisor.

Dorothy Phillips Is Missed by Girls of the College "Y"

ORGANIZATION IS ENGAGED IN MANY CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

The College "Y. W." is still going strong, despite a series of misfortunes; mainly the absence of Miss Dorothy Phillips, secretary, the depression, and numerous other things.

This quarter, under the capable leadership of Miss Ruth Townsend, former State student, the "Y" girls are working out a very interesting program of activities which began Wednesday, February 3, with a series of informal "Coffee Chats" being held in room 14 for the purpose of State women becoming acquainted with each other, the advisory board, and with Y. W. activities. Other "Coffee Chats" will be held on February 10th and 17th.

Interesting Events

Among other things are the Association meeting to be held on February 18th, and the Freshmen-Faculty party on February 19th, under the leadership of Miss Helen Freeland.

The Freshman Discussion Group, in charge of Miss Rae Dolyns, meets on each Thursday noon. All freshman girls are cordially invited to attend and learn more about State and questions of the day.

Musical Half Hours, an unending joy, take place this quarter on Fridays from 12:20 to 12:50 in the Little Theatre. Miss Enlah Hook is chairman.

Globe Trotters on Wednesday noon in room 1, Home-Making building, in charge of Miss Frances Marshall, draws a large group, for the topics of discussion are always interesting.

Each Tuesday evening groups meet for the purpose of studying the Records of the Life of Jesus, under the leadership of the Misses Frances Warnecke and Elizabeth Boyden of Stanford, both interesting and charming persons.

"Y" a Service to College

Many students believe that a "guardian angel" takes charge of the many articles which students are forever losing, but the responsibility rests alone on the "Lost and Found" department which the "Y" fosters. Students, look in room 16 for the lost articles and thank the "Y" if you are fortunate in finding something.

Coming Attractions

Affairs of interest to young and old are the International Festival, coming on April 19, 20, 21, a unique idea sponsored by the "Y," with all organizations cooperating. Watch for further developments.

During the spring quarter the "Y" holds a candy sale to raise money to send delegates to the Asilomar Student Conference.

The garden party, oh, what a delight! It is given each spring at the spacious house of Mrs. Leonard P. Edwards in the Eastern foothills, and is a thing worth attending as well as remembering.

The June Breakfast in honor of the Senior women is forecoming too; so looking back over the copy, one finds that the "Y" really is doing big things in a big way. Let's all support this worthy organization and get something out of life.

U. S. Steel Corp. Using Sun's Heat for Energy

Kearny, N. J.—The laboratories of the United States Steel Corporation here have perfected methods for capturing the sun's rays to such an extent that they can now be used for producing great temperatures in the laboratory.

Governor Rolph Is To Arrive at Three O'Clock To Lead Ceremonies

Full Attendance of Both Students and Faculty Expected by Committee

COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS TO ADMIT PARENTS OF STATE STUDENTS

It appears that the male members of our college are going around with a feather in their cap these days. No wonder they are strutting through the corridors with their heads in the air. All this is due, no doubt, to the fact that they have at last acquired a new possession, in shape of the magnificent gymnasium on the southwest corner of the campus, and because they have been honored by the fact that the Governor of our glorious State of California, the Honorable James Rolph Jr., will be present Thursday afternoon (tomorrow), at 3 o'clock, to dedicate the building.

Students, faculty and friends are anticipating a gala day and attendance should surpass all historical events of State.

Governor Rolph's presence has been secured by President T. W. MacQuarrie and Student Body President John Horning.

The huge gymnasium will seat 3500 people, and it is expected that all seats will be taken. Students are asked to present their student body cards at the door, and the public will be admitted by cards obtainable in Mr. Mimsen's office.

Speakers of the Day

As entertainment for this notable occasion State's chorus of 350 members will be present to lend an air of festivity as will State's popular band.

Speakers will be President MacQuarrie, who will speak on "The College Building Program." Mr. H. C. McDonald, men's athletic director and proud "father" of the new building, will give a short talk, as will John Horning on "The Student's Point of View."

Following will come the biggest and most important speech of the day, when Governor "Sunny Jim" will address those present.

An informal reception will be held, after which the assemblage will go to the site of the new Science building, where ground will be broken by Governor Rolph for still another addition to State's campus.

Everyone is urged to attend, for it is not every day State has the distinguished honor of a Governor's attendance.

Inter-Fraternity Council Has Meeting Tuesday

Members of the Inter-Frat Council met Tuesday noon in the cafeteria to discuss important business. Jerry Irwin presided. Organizations belonging to the Inter-Frat are Sigma Gamma Omega, Phi Mu Alpha, Tau Delta Phi, and the Phi Ed majors.

Students To Be Asked To Help Relieve Distress

Aberdeen, So. Dak.—A movement, which it is hoped will become nation-wide, has been started at Northern State Teachers College, here, to have every college student contribute a dime toward the relief of distress in the country.

It is believed that nearly a million dollars might be collected in this way.

Players' Production of "Outward Bound" Acclaimed By Critics

A BACKWARD GLANCE—FROM "THE STORY OF AN INSPIRING PAST"

TEACHERS COLLEGE A TRADITION FOR SAN JOSE STATE TO BUILD UPON

One rather comforting thought for those who decry the spirit of the present age, the tendency to repudiate all tradition, to recognize no bonds, to ignore all inherited standards is this: Wherever future progress and development may lead and whatever psychological pathways and byways may be traveled, one basic principle underlies all our experimentation, and that is the proper education of youth.

Another noticeable feature in the backward glance over the years is the steadily-growing prestige of the school. During the administration of Mr. C. H. Allen, the practice of going out into remote districts of the state in order to bring the rural districts the advantages to be gained by pursuing a normal school course was undertaken, and the inspirational addresses given before various county institutes, by Mr. Allen, Mr. Norton, and others, not only put new zeal into the work of many discouraged rural teachers, but it brought to this school an influx of the brightest and most progressive minds in the educational field, whose contact with these fine men had lasting and far-reaching influences upon the life of the state.

Students from the eastern and middle states as well as from foreign countries have entered the doors of the Normal School because of the high standing achieved and the consequent prestige attached to its graduates, and the steadily growing demand for Normal School graduates has reduced the method of certifying teachers through a county examination to a small percentage.

Statistics compiled by the County Superintendent of Santa Clara County indicate that nearly 60 per cent of the teachers employed are graduates of teachers colleges, and over 80 per cent of these have had graduate work.

A survey annually conducted by the Psychology and Research department has revealed the high standing of San Jose Alumni in the teaching profession, and this close contact with the work of the graduates through superintendents and principals, not only has the effect of spurring the teacher to her best endeavors, but of encouraging her efforts by its knowledge that her Alma Mater is standing back of her.

The most striking feature of the picture, however, is the miraculously changed conditions now prevailing when compared to the days of long ago. The family carriage which served to transport John and Mary to the gates of learning through a cloud of dust or a welter of mud has been relegated to a museum, and now John and Mary reach the educational portals in a high-powered Cadillac, after a little trip of fifteen or twenty miles over a smooth highway. Now that airplanes are no longer an experiment, but are taking their place in the scheme of transportation, the time may come when the aristocratic Cadillac may also take its place among the relics of antiquity.

Since the standard of living has been steadily mounting, no longer may Mary be satisfied with a

Vocational Head Is Guest at San Jose Luncheon

January 20th, Dr. Chas. Allen, Education Consultant of Federal Board for Vocational Education, in company with Dr. E. A. Lee and Professor Benjamin Allen of Vocational Education department of University of California, were the luncheon guests of Miss Mignon and the staff of Industrial Arts department.

Dr. Allen addressed the majors in the Industrial Education department in the afternoon upon the subject of "The Place of Industrial Arts Teachers in Modern Education." Dr. Allen is on the Pacific Coast, accompanied by Dr. J. C. Wright, Director of Federal Board for Vocational Education, and Regional Director Coxan, who is making a vocational survey of the Oakland Public Schools. Dr. Lee and Prof. Allen also made brief remarks.

Dr. Sotzin to Teach at Stanford Summer School

Dr. Herbert Sotzin, head of the Industrial Arts department of this college has been appointed to the faculty of Stanford for the summer session of 1932. He will teach courses in industrial arts.

Walter Bachrodt, city superintendent of schools, is also going to teach at the Stanford summer school. Last year Bachrodt was a member of the San Jose summer faculty.

"School dress" which was perhaps a reconstruction (and a more or less inartistic one) from some older member of the family—a dress possibly of cotton, or if from a well-to-do family it might have been of "all wool," but her demands now include from four to six dresses, usually of silk, and her silk stockings feet are encased in expensive shoes.

This is not said in criticism to Mary. She is simply following the trend of the time, and it must be said of her that she is usually a very capable young person who can design and fashion her simple frocks herself and make of them artistic triumphs.

Perhaps the greatest change is in the matter of amusements. A game of Authors for an evening entertainment, kissing games, looked upon as rather naughty, croquet—delightfully Victorian and proper, moonlight walks, and an occasional "buggy ride," made up the program of recreation outside of school at the time this institution opened its doors, while literary societies, debates, and lectures had an educational flavor that added a touch of rather weak spice. Dancing—yes,—dancing is as old as time; it is youth's expression of joy, although it must be confessed its interpretation is often ambiguous, perhaps meaningless. The automobile, radio, moving pictures which have taken their place in the every day life of this generation, have so transformed school as well as home life that adjustments have been difficult.

The laboratory is no longer a small room lined with bottles and test-tubes. The instructor goes

University of North Carolina Uses Novel Methods for Debates

Chapel Hill, N. C.—Debating has come into its own at the University of North Carolina, and one reason for this, possibly, is that the debate managers know how to advertise. The following ad appeared recently in the Daily Tar Heel, spread over three columns:

DEBATE ON CAPITALISM (Fragile—this side up). Oregon plan of Cross-Examination. With University of Cincinnati in Gerard Hall. 8:30 p. m., Friday, Jan. 8, 1932.

Question: Is Capitalism as a Plan of Economic Organization Unsound? Someone should look into this; it sounds dangerous. Prof. E. A. Ross of Wisconsin remarks that a losing side hates discussion; every discussion shortens its life. Try this on your Aunt Johanna and other reactionaries. But if you want to go in for subversion—at your own risk hear S. P. Zimnoch, of the John Reid Club, make out a case against Capitalism (15 min.); hear B. C. Proctor, radical skeptic, cross-examine individual members of the Cincinnati team (12 min.); hear Ervid E. Ericson, of the Fundamentalist Union, give rebuttal (10 min.). Hear all three under cross-examination by Cincinnati; and above all, believe only the arguments of our visitors.

Our debaters will speak only what they believe; and they don't agree! Oh, Debating, Thou art translated; subverted in these evil times. Where is thy pomp of yesterday?

into his class room, turns a crank and before the eyes of the students produces on the screen the actual unfolding of leaf and bud, the bursting into bloom of the mysterious forces of life.

At the present time there is being perfected the reproduction of sound so that in presenting a moving picture the voice accompanying the action is made to synchronize perfectly with the motions, and the ear as well as the eye is satisfied. The radio has entered the field with blazing banners, and the instructor may, by simply turning a dial, bring before his class the voice of the President of the United States delivering his inaugural address, the applause and cheers of the crowd, the music, the rustle of the rising audience, and very shortly this presentation of living history will include, not only the appeal to the ear, but to the eye as well. The possibilities of the radio in the field of education are limitless. If the human voice may be heard for thousands of miles, if the image of the human form may be instantaneously transported through space, why may not the voice of the past be captured and reproduced? Why may not the whispers of the insect world be magnified and "the music of the spheres" become a reality?

No one may consider the inventions and discoveries of the past twenty-five, fifty, or sixty years without a belief that the story of Aladdin and his wonderful lamp was not a fairy tale but a prophecy.

The laboratory is no longer a small room lined with bottles and test-tubes. The instructor goes

Technical Staff Handles Details of Stage Excellently

NOVEL LIGHTING FOCUSES PROPER ATTENTION ON CHARACTERS

No Stars in Presentation

HUGH GILLIS AGAIN, SHOWS TALENT FOR GROUPING LARGE CROWDS

By R. W. STEFFENS
Seldom does a critic have opportunity to give unstinted praise as is merited by the San Jose Players' production of Sutton Vane's mystic drama, "Outward Bound," in their little theater last Thursday and Friday evenings.

The direction, the acting, the setting, and the lighting all set a new standard in play production at San Jose and, we dare say, in amateur production anywhere on the Pacific slope. And each was so well co-ordinated with the other that the audience distinguished none and felt only the effect of the whole.

It is considered, by many, highly improper to launch into long encomiums or even to use many superlatives in criticism (save in a derogatory manner); but previous to this performance, the reviewer had seen "Outward Bound" given not only in the movies but also on both the amateur and professional stage and enjoyed no other presentation so much as this.

Direction Perfect
Hugh Gillis displayed to the fullest his remarkable talent for combining the artistic with practical direction—a thing difficult to accomplish on an amateur stage. The movement of every character was meaningful and natural, but nowhere was the spell broken or the total effect lost by any gauche-erie or muddling of positions.

Particularly was this shown in the admirable handling of the scene wherein the self-made "master of commerce" wants to organize a corporation to present a united front to the Examiner, and in the scene in which the Examiner adjudges Midget. In both of these, the center of attention shifted rapidly from one character to another for short periods of time, and yet, with several people on the stage, there was no distraction from the one upon whom the audience was supposed to focus.

The voices of the players were well restrained, but still perfectly audible in all parts of the theatre, and every line carried conviction. The speeches were well timed to permit the audience laughter, and, so far as we could see, only one laugh was missed in the whole of the three acts.

Remarkable Lighting
Laurence Mendeghall and Dan Mendelowitz are indeed to be congratulated on the success of their efforts on the set and lighting. The new light bridge, recently installed by the Players, was used to attain outstanding effects in this production.

The stage itself was in a semi-darkness, lending the weird air of mystery so essential to this play. As characters entered, they were picked up with a spot-light, which, without noticeably moving, yet remained with them almost all the time they were on

Mrs. S. Hanchett Complains; Editor Explains Error(?)

Editor of The Times:

Without wishing to infringe on the duties and privileges of your dramatic critic, I feel impelled to volunteer a supplemental word to the write-up you gave "Outward Bound," which seems to me rather sketchy and inadequate. Instead of treating it as an important artistic event, which it was, one might gather, from your criticism, that it was merely a social occasion, whose interest, largely personal and sentimental, was chiefly for those who were acquainted with the performers. No mention was made of the truly remarkable technical skill and dramatic force displayed by Margaret Douglas, in the character of Mrs. Midget.

It is common to praise the work of non-professional actors in terms, whose highest flight achieves the flattering adjective, "professional." To my mind, there was a sincerity and conviction in the way these young people lived their parts which could only be equalled by professional performers of a higher calibre than we usually have an opportunity to see. Dick Lewis and Margaret Douglas, especially, sustained the illusion without an instant of "let-down."

SIBYL C. HANCHETT.

We are sorry, Mrs. Hanchett, to have to remind you of the rigidity of journalistic deadlines. The Times is on the press for three hours, making it impossible for a linotypist to set up a thousand word criticism and insert it on the morning that the paper comes out. We feel that the support which the Times gave the ticket sale of "Outward Bound" was unprecedented in quantity and sincerity. First Mr. Poytress, then you, Mrs. Hanchett. Teh! Teh!

stage. This method also aided in focusing attention on the proper character.

Much credit for this must also be given to Bruce Stone, electrician, and Walter Norris, stage manager.

The set itself was simple but most effective. It consisted of doors and a port-hole set into black curtains and is to be particularly admired for it did not distract the audience's attention in any way, but rather served to focus it on the action. We hope to see more of this type of background in future San Jose productions.

No Real Star
Every character was so well delineated that one cannot put one's finger on any one person and say, "Here is the star!" But there were four personalities that must be ranked above the rest.

To begin with, there's Scrubby, in which Richard Lewis worked a masterpiece of restraint. Although he is on the stage more, probably, than any other character, it is not a star part. For Scrubby is just a background; he is the listener who gives opportunity for the development of the plot and the other characters.

Yet, many amateurs in this role might have pushed themselves forward and hindered the audience in the clear perception of character and action. Not so Dick Lewis. Throughout the piece, he was self-effacing, unostentatious, and yet never lacked conviction in the significant lines that fell to his lot. The play has at other times been ruined by poor acting in this role; Mr. Lewis made it perfect.

Dissolute Well Portrayed
Tom Pryor, the dissolute young "gentleman," was most convincingly portrayed by Don Hasecall. The part was a difficult one in that it required a depth of feeling to be demonstrated, not so much by actual speech and dramatic declamation, but rather by subdued and repressed tone and subtleties of bodily attitude.

In Hasecall's interpretation, these subtle nuances were skillfully carried so that the whole of the audience could well under-

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Players' Modern Light Bridge Was Designed by Prominent State Grad

The light bridge which was recently installed in the Little Theater, and which is believed to be the first of its type built any place on the Pacific Coast, was designed and constructed through the efforts of a former San Jose State student, Dick Lewis, who will long be remembered here for his dramatic abilities in San Jose Players.

Dick Lewis has felt for some time the need of such a light bridge in the Little Theater since it was built two years ago, and in his spare time he has carefully designed the plans for the light bridge, which has now materialized.

This bridge, to state it simply, is made up of a number of iron pipes built up the sides and over the top of the proscenium arch upon which spots, flood lights, and other lighting equipment is fastened. The sides are built like a ladder and across the top of the bridge a narrow "cat-walk" has been constructed. This bridge will help inestimably in securing novel and highly dramatic stage effects, for it makes an exceedingly flexible system of placing the lighting equipment in any desired location.

The design has been worked on for the past year by Mr. Lewis and was promptly approved by both Mr. Gillis and Mr. Mendelhall of the Speech Arts department.

In principle, the light bridge is used to meet the needs of the modern stage with its modern equipment, and the one now in the Little Theater was designed especially for that theater.

Patterson and Williams, playground equipment constructors of San Jose, installed the bridge.

Far Eastern College Will Form Conference

Swarthmore, Pa.—The east, devoid thus far of any real college athletic conferences such as exist in the other sections of the nation, may have at least one next year.

Negotiations are under way for the formation of an athletic league which would consist of Swarthmore, Haverford, Hamilton, Union, Williams, Amherst, Trinity, and Wesleyan college and universities, according to Dr. Samuel C. Palmer, graduate manager here.

The colleges mentioned are in Pennsylvania, New England and New York.

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BERLIN STUDENTS ARE ALLOWED TO ENGAGE IN "FRIENDLY" CONTESTANTS CONTINUE UNTIL WOUNDS FORCE MEN TO SEEK DOCTORS

Student Notebooks Shown in Art Dept. Display

Containing a display of all student teachers' notebooks, an exhibit was held in room 1 of the Art building on Thursday afternoon, January 21.

The notebooks contained all projects of the students when out teaching in their different schools. Notebooks dealing with one particular subject were found on such as dairying and fire prevention. Posters illustrating good posture, correct sleeping, and child problems also proved of interest.

Student teachers spoke during the exhibit, telling of some of their experiences while student-teaching. Four of these student-teachers who spoke were: Gerald Prindville, Frances Marshall, Marion Sutherland, and Jean Hookabout.

Mrs. C. B. Hall was in charge of the exhibit. It is urged that all students who had notebooks in the display in room 1, please come and get them immediately, if they want the notebooks.

Student Dances Barred from Down-town Hotels

Columbus, Ohio.—Excessive drinking at university dances has led the administration at Ohio State University to definitely prohibit campus affairs from being held at downtown hotels.

In the future all university affairs will have to be held at the armory, or, in the case of proms, at the gymnasium on the campus. President George W. Bightmore is understood to have made the request that undergraduates schedule their dances at campus halls.

Last year campus organizations held their dances at downtown hotels. Joseph A. Park, dean of men, said, in comment: "I doubt that change of place will cause a change of habit, but it might help."

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SOCIETY SECTION

Phi Kappa Pi Fetes New Members At Brilliant Affair



Left to right are: Ruth Montgomery, Dorothy Duffield, Adele Malone, Dorothy Cokrell, and Marjory Johns, outgoing officers of the Phi Kappa Pi, who were in the receiving line at the recent formal given in honor of the new members of the sorority.

Courtesy Mercury-Herald.

Phi Kappa Pi Have Annual Formal Ball For New Members

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY ACTED AS PATRONS, PATRONESSES

Devonshire Country Club was the scene of one of the loveliest formal dances of the year Saturday night when members of Phi Kappa Pi entertained in honor of their new members.

The club rooms were attractively decorated with flowers and greenery, while at one end of the dance floor an illuminated crest of the sorority was hung. In the receiving line were Misses Leona Fisher, Gail Tucker, Meta Goldsmith, faculty members of the society, and the Misses Ruth Montgomery, Adele Malone, Dorothy Duffield, Marjory Johns and Dorothy Cokrell, newly elected officers.

Three New Members The formal is an annual custom of the Phi Kappa Pi, honoring the girls who were their full pledges. This year the Misses Virginia Williams, Lois Hill and Ruth Adele Roberts became affiliated with the organization.

Miss Helen Dummick, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Oppenstein, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warner were the patrons and patronesses for the charming affair.

Among the active members, in addition to those already mentioned, who attended the dance were the Misses Donna Bridges, Marion Bailey, Pauline Dornberger, Ruth Sandkuhl, Ruth Sherburne, Ellen Bailey, Jean Byers, Avis MacKareher, Virginia Shreve, Mary Carmichael, Kathleen Clare, Mildred Burtner, Ruth Gilbert, Helen McDaniel, Mildred George, Dorothy Seward, Janet Lemons, Claribel Pomeroy, Luella Hayes, Beatrice Konrad, Helene Appleby, Doris Barelay, Ione Lathron, Nina Botts, Velda Lus, Betty Mather, Grace Pew, Jean Ross, and Eleanor Shell.

This year the Misses Virginia Williams, Lois Hill, and Ruth Adele Roberts became affiliated with the sorority.

Players' Production of 'Outward Bound' Proves Outstanding

HELEN CAMPEN PORTRAYS MRS. CLIVEDEN-BANKS CONVINCINGLY

(Continued from Page Two) and the underlying feeling. His scene was the appearance before the Examiner; here he gave a remarkable portrayal of a certain suddenly pulled from a mask of grand brooding.

Campen Convincing Helen Campen played Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, the grande dame who can never forget the hypphen to her name, with the finish only experienced a Thespian could give. Though her character was more or less of a "type," she gave a definite personality and a completeness of interpretation that nothing of her first entrance, her characterization was so convincing and so thorough, that one cannot select any particular scene as her best.

James Chestnut achieved remarkable success with the part of Reverend Frank Thompson, the Examiner, for although he is in the stage only a comparatively short time, Chestnut definitely established him as a real character. His voice is of remarkable power, and his laugh, of the deep, "chesty" variety, would be one of the high points of any amateur playing. All through his scene, the play moved with a constantly accelerated movement as tribute to his dramatic performance.

Mrs. Midget Perfect Margaret Douglas, as Mrs. Midget, gave a characterization of that timid character woman that was well high technically perfect. Her dramatic scene in the last act brought tears to the eyes of not a small part of the spectators. Her every gesture was meaningful, and her cockney accent was both intelligible and intelligently used.

A. Eason Storror, who played the self-made captain of industry, maintained the arrogance and self-sufficiency necessary to this part, and, with the exception of a rather forced laugh, gave a sincere and effective characterization that almost approximated that of the professional stage in its finish.

Rev. Duke Hard Part One of the most difficult roles to "put over" was that of the Reverend Duke, the young cleric who is "keen about his work," and yet is not a prig in any sense of the word. William Sweeney carried this part through with surprising ingenuousness. Although his interpretation of this role differed slightly from that given by the original professional production, it was well carried out and deserves much credit for its originality and sincerity.

Marion Blackford and James Stevenson as Ann and Henry, the inseparable lovers who have carried out a "suicide pact," and are in constant dread lest someone discover their secret, did excellent work in their shadowy appearances and reappearances, enhancing the air of unreality that spread over the whole play.

Miss Blackford was particularly competent and her work was further enhanced by the spot-light directed on the glowing mass of her golden hair. Stevenson, however, played his role in such a manner as to cause many in the audience to lose sympathy with the weak young man who had been so buffeted by life that he could no longer face it. A proper understanding of his part was further hindered by an annoying outside disturbance that occurred during his big scene in the third act.

Fan Mars Performance A good part of the audience missed much of the final denouement of Thursday night's performance because of someone's stupid action in permitting the ventilating fan to run during most of the final scene. This has occurred in previous Players' productions, and we hope most heartily that due measures will be taken to prevent it during future performances.

Credit Due Others Before completing this review, it is only fair that due credit be given the technical assistants who did much to make this play the success it was without ever appearing in the public eye. Dick Glycer, who did the make-

Sophomore Class to Have Formal in Gold Room of Hotel Sainte Claire

The Sophomores are successfully starting out on their new program. Hereafter the group is aiming to develop the social side of the students, and they have already planned many interesting events of the quarter.

The Sophomore Cotillion, a formal dance, which is to be held in the attractive Gold Room of the Hotel Sainte Claire, is the first big event of the season.

President Al Lopes has announced that the following are working diligently on plans for the affair: Frances Gifford, decorations; publicity, Peter Hansen; invitations, Mildred Murgotten; and bids, Carl Palmer.

Two Dances in Quad Carl Palmer, chairman of student affairs, has arranged to have two noon dances in the quad this week. Max Lenz and his orchestra will play on Tuesday, and Charles MacDonald on Thursday.

Bids will be sold in the quad during both dances. Only one hundred and twenty-five will be available, so get yours early. Bids may also be obtained from the following: Carl Palmer, chairman; Pearl Bohnett, sub-chairman; Joy Arps, Frank Covello, Grace Maxwell, Dorothy Bond, Audrey Batchelor, Stanley Nelson, Max Lenz, and Adele Schwallie.

Verse Speaking Choir Pleases de Oro Club

The Verse Speaking Choir made their second local appearance for the Cupertino de Oro Club on Friday afternoon, January 29, at three o'clock. The first performance before the club was so successful that the choir received the flattering request to give this returning performance.

Miss Jenks is to be commended for so efficiently organizing and skillfully directing the choir, which is chiefly composed of new members. They are: Marie Anderson, Al Dunn, Edith Boasso, Cal Kirby, Ruth Sandkuhl, Vera Parr, Elizabeth Allampress, Dorothy Vierra, Grace Murray, Chester Hess, Melvin Newcomb, Maurice Travis, and Kathryn Epps.

The willful attitude of all the members of the choir is remarkable. They gladly spend many hours a week in long and tedious rehearsals so that they may uphold the name that the choir has so deservedly earned throughout the state.

English Club Members Discuss New Magazine

The English Club held a regular meeting in the Home-Making building last Wednesday night. The major portion of the meeting was spent in a discussion of the new monthly magazine that will be published next quarter. The publication will have 36 pages of poems, stories, and articles. There will be no advertisements at all in it.

The rest of the meeting was spent in the reading and criticism of a story written by a member of the club. Dr. Barry, Dr. Holliday, and Mr. Miller spoke on criticism. Raymond Rhodes, president of the club, spoke to the club on students doing more writing while in school.

Noon Dance Will Be Held on Thursday

Carl Palmer, chairman of the student affairs committee, announces that the noon dances this week will be held Thursday instead of Wednesday as usual. At this dance bids for the sophomore cotillion will be sold.

up, did so excellent a piece of work under the new lighting conditions that one never realized the actors were made up at all. And there were such others as Melvin Newcomb and Dick Sanders, electrical assistants; Margaret Roberts, property manager; and Marie Anderson, costume mistress. All these had their part in this success and their efforts are gratefully acknowledged. Elwyn Schwartz directed the orchestra which furnished pleasing music during intermissions.

Albin Anderson Is Elected Grand Magistrate Of Tau Delta

Last Friday noon in the traditional meeting place in the tower, Tau Delta Phi elected its new officers for the remainder of the school year. Due to his untiring efforts in improving the club room and in instituting many new plans and projects, Albin Anderson, present senior class president, was unanimously re-elected Grand Magistrate. Tom Merson takes the place of Glenn Allen as Magistrate, while Bill Threfail and George Greenleaf hold respectively the offices of Master of Finance and Master of Records, and Spence Amick reigns as Master of Entrance.

Tau Delta Phi, although rather unobtrusive and quiet in its actions has undertaken a great many projects of unusual value both to its own members and to the school as a whole. At the present time, a Tau Delta Phi student loan fund plan is being formulated by means of which members would be able to complete their college work, and even continue in graduate study. An active alumni organization is under way, and a tentative expansion program has been outlined to extend the benefits of Tau Delta Phi as an honor fraternity to the other leading State Colleges on the Pacific Coast with San Jose as the parent chapter.

Regularly on Friday noons, the Tau Delta Phis meet in the tower for a lunch, which ranges from beans and brown bread to steaming hot mince pie, with other embellishments. Tau Delta Phi now numbers around thirty-five active members, with some twenty or more faculty members in active participation. Tau Delta Phi chooses its members upon scholastic records and upon unselfish service for the betterment of the school.

Psychology Classes Are Visiting Probation Offices

Small groups of Dr. DeVoss' Psychology class are visiting with Max Watson, adult county probation officer. The group that went last Saturday were shown through the county jail, which is one of the worst in the country. They also were shown through the county home for delinquent children.

Little Eva



EVA BERYL TREE "Innocent Ann" To Be Given on Thursday Eve

"Innocent Ann," the ninth regular production of the Community Theater, to be given at the Roosevelt auditorium, Thursday night, has its ups and downs. Eva Beryl Tree, Lee Blair and Florence Brill are not worried about who is up and who is down, however, because that is an issue which was settled when Martha Stanley wrote the play.

The cast, under the direction of Ralph Welles, includes the most experienced group of players yet assembled for a Community Theater production. William Kilby, playing the suave villain of the piece, was with the Moroni Olsen Players before he took up his residence in Palo Alto a year ago. During the past year he has been active in the Community Theater in that city.

Herbert Hess, who plays the weedy lover from Canada, comes here direct from the Washington Little Theater, where he has an enviable reputation. Daisy Patton, Eleanor Zellman, Joe Lucaak, Pat Gleason, and Beatrice Barn-I had no introduction to the patrons of the Community Theater. Werner Raab will be stage manager. Tickets may be reserved at Roos Bros.

Sorority Houses at Occidental Are Doomed

Sorority houses at Occidental College, Los Angeles, are now singing "Our Fate Is In Your Hands," for Dr. Renisen D. Bird, president, announced a few days ago, sorority houses on the campus will be abolished by next September. The change is being made so as to make the college "more democratic" and also for the reason that the "financial competition of the sorority houses with the college dormitories cannot be neutralized."

Occidental recognizes the service the sororities have contributed and hope to preserve and extend that service into the dormitory halls.

In the future, Dr. Bird said, no woman below junior rank will be invited into sorority membership and "rushing" and "bid day" will be abolished.

Perhaps not so many high school girl graduates will plan to come to college.

It is always right that a man should be able to render a little reason for the faith that is within him.—Sydney Smith.

It is magnificent to grow old—if one keeps young.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it.—Thomas Jefferson.

If the Spartans can take two games from Nevada this weekend it will virtually eliminate the Wolf Pack.

Christians have burnt each other, quite persuaded That all the Apostles would have done as they did.—Lord Byron.

The supreme cause of our confusions is our contemptuous dismissal of ethics.—Professor Chas. A. Beard.

Certainly nothing is unnatural that is not physically impossible.—Richard B. Sheridan.

I have never employed a literary blacksmith.—Andrew Melton.

That to live by one man's will because the cause of all men's misery.—Richard Hooker.

In my twenty-eight years of rowing I was never beaten by a teetotaler.—Guy Nickalls, British oarsman.

On Other Campi

A vote of the men students at the University of Akron is to be held to determine their views on compulsory military training.

Helen Musselman, co-ed at San Jose State College, California, last year, has been chosen by the Radio Digest as the national queen of radio beauties.

The Huntington, W. Va., Chamber of Commerce has formed a corporation to sell stocks, the funds from which a student union building will be constructed for Marshall College.

A college huggle corp has been formed at New Jersey State College for Women, one purpose of which will be to sound taps every night.

W. F. Paxton, editor of the Varsity, daily publication of the University of Toronto, expressed himself as being surprised at the freedom with which men and co-eds mixed in campus activities in western Canadian universities, which he visited recently.

The tempo of American life eventually will result in the shortening of words in American speech, according to Richard Borden, professor of public speaking at the New York University College of Arts and Pure Science.

The new Canadian census shows the Dominion has increased in population by a million and a half in the last ten years. The population of Canada is now over ten million for the first time.

London scientists have announced the isolation of a material known as Pure Vitamin D.

The belief of many people that "An Apple a Day Keeps the Doctor Away," is an example of the way in which modern civilization sticks to old superstitions, according to Dr. Clark Wissler, anthropologist.

The Arizona State Legislature is considering an appropriation of \$300,000 for the erection of a new science building at the University of Arizona.

More than 40 per cent of the material in the World Almanac is changed every year because of changing events.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, presided over the first session of the Florida State-wide Democratic conference January 12th, at Winter Park.

Dr. Earl Campbell Speaks at First Meeting of Globe Trotters

Dr. Earl Campbell, of the Social Science department, gave a very interesting and lucid lecture on "The Background of the War Debt Problem," at the first meeting of the quarter of Globe Trotters, Wednesday, January 27th. Dr. Campbell took the problem from the time America started lending money and selling American products in Germany just after the beginning of the war. He continued through to the signing of the Armistice to the meeting of the Reparations Committee in 1923, and the meeting of the Dawes Committee in 1924. Dr. Campbell explained the occupation of the Ruhr Valley by the French in 1923, and the plan formulated by the Dawes Committee. After this, he said, came the meeting of the Young Committee which culminated in the Young Plan.

Dr. Campbell also gave a discussion of the war guilt hypothesis. It seems that it should be advantageous to America to cancel or modify the payments, not for moral, but for economic reasons.

Dr. William Poytress will be the next speaker on this problem for Globe Trotters.

C. W. C. Holds Reception For Archbishop Hanna

Thursday evening the board of directors and resident students of the Catholic Women's Center will hold a reception in honor of Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco, and the faculty of State. The affair will be held at eight o'clock in the C. W. C. building. Mrs. Anna Dougherty and Miss Valerie Turner will head the receiving line. Other officers of the group will also be in it.

Mrs. Mattie O. Joy Has Left for South

Mrs. Mattie O. Joy, of the Appointment Office, who has been ill since this summer, following an operation, has gone to Los Angeles, hoping that the warmer climate will be beneficial to her health. Mrs. Joy has taken a leave of absence for the winter quarter. She left for the south last Tuesday.

Players Hold Reception For Members and Alumni

Thursday and Friday evening after the performances of "Outward Bound," San Jose Players held a reception for active players and alumni, who wanted to meet the cast of the play, and to discuss it. The club room was decorated with flowers and colorful screens, and made a very appropriate background for the informal evenings. Discussion of the play was the most popular topic. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hugh Gillis and Miss Ruth Montgomery, who is acting president of Players.

Appointment Office Will Give Interviews This Week

Interviews at the Appointment Office for Seniors are being given this Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. These interviews are to give the Seniors practice in interviewing school superintendents. It is important that the Seniors come to them. Miss Innes desires that the students fill the schedule and not leave their interviews for the last days.

Miss Elizabeth Hunt Announces Engagement

Of interest to many State students is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Wray Hunt to Mr. James Foss Fleming. Miss Hunt is the daughter of Mrs. F. W. Hunt of Palo Alto, and is a graduate of San Jose Junior College. The groom-to-be is a graduate of Stanford with the class of '30, and he is now attending the Stanford Medical School in San Francisco. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Fleming of Honolulu. The wedding is to be a quiet one and will take place in Palo Alto, February 20th.

Columbus, O.—A plan is being worked out by the state director of athletics here whereby Ohio high schools next year may insure their football players against injuries.

Spartans To Meet California Aggies At Davis

San Jose Varsity Hoopsters Drop Both Conference Games To Nevada Wolf Pack

Nevada Comes from Behind in Both Games to Win by 32-26; 28-24 Scores as Spartans Are Unable to Halt Rally

GOODELL SCORES 18 POINTS IN FIRST CONTEST; SAN JOSE LEADS AT HALF TIME IN BOTH GAMES; KALAS AND COUNTRYMAN STAR

Again falling victims to their last half "jinx", the Spartan varsity lost both games of their series to the Nevada Wolves at Reno last week-end by the scores of 32-26, and 28-24. Both games found San Jose in the lead at half time, only to see the Wolf Pack gradually creep up, and with sensational last minute rallies forge into the lead to take the games. The games were marked with rough playing, and five men were ousted for having committed four personal fouls. Nevada was successful in keeping "Angus" Goodell under cover in the second game, while the first contest found Goodell running wild to score 18 of San Jose's 26 points.

FIRST GAME

The first game started with a rush; Nevada opened the festivities, but the Spartans soon piled up enough points to take the lead. Goodell was in rare form, and thrilled the crowd with his exhibition of plain and fancy dribbling and shooting. Nevada players showed a marked tendency to mix, and, since they outweighed the local boys, San Jose had numerous free foul shots. Nevada seemed to find little trouble in getting the jump at center, and consistently worked the ball near the Spartan basket only to miss their shots. Under the basket the Wolves missed plenty of chances, when, due to their height, they could recover the ball off the back board, but they could not make their set-up shots work until just before the final gun.

S. J. Leads

As the half drew near San Jose held her lead, and was two points to the good of a 14-16 score at the end of the first 20 minutes. Opening the second half, the game saw-sawed back and forth, the Spartans fighting to hold their small lead, and Nevada throwing caution to the winds with desperate attempts to score on long shots. As the playing got faster, the fouls grew more numerous, and two Nevada men were obliged to leave the floor for too many black marks after their names. San Jose was also hard hit through the foul medium when Johnny Lazibat was forced to leave the game for too many rule infractions. Leibrant replaced Lazibat, and played a great game in helping Kalas stop the flood of baskets, but the game seemed to slip right out of the fingers of San Jose and into Renos.

Bledsoe Scores

With four minutes of the game remaining, Coach McDonald replaced Slim Mathiesen with "Jillopy" Rea. Slim was badly tired, and had a tough assignment in keeping Carroll, Nevada center, under cover. What started Bledsoe will never be known, but he suddenly found his "eye", and in less than two minutes had scored eight points, winning the game for Nevada, and displaying a remarkable burst of speed for so late in the game. The rally seemed to demoralize San Jose, and before they could collect their wits Nevada was leading by 8 points; a basket made by Goodell in the last few seconds brought the score up to 26-32, when the final gun sounded.

Goodell was without a doubt the outstanding man on either team, although Bledsoe's almost single-handed rally during the closing minutes of the game, dimmed Earl's stellar performance. Goodell not only played a fine game offensively, scoring 18 points, but also was a rock on defense, breaking up many plays before the Wolf Pack could get them under way.

Norm Countryman played a great game at the other forward position. Norm scored 4 points, besides being one of the main cogs in the Spartan offense. Countryman plays a good steady brand of basketball, and in spite of the fact that he is not high-point man is constantly causing trouble for the opposition.

Johnny Lazibat was a tower of strength during his limited time on the court. His weight

and height were needed to retrieve the ball from the back-board, however, the referee saw fit to call four fouls, so John had to take a rest during the closing minutes of the contest.

SECOND GAME

The second game was merely a repetition of the first, varying only in the fact that San Jose had a seven point lead at the half instead of a two point one. It was very evident that both teams had mapped a defense to bottle up the scoring of Goodell and Bledsoe. Nevada was successful in keeping Goodell under cover, and blanketed the Spartan star in the second half. Earl played the entire last half with three personal fouls, and knowing that one more would mean the bench. This undoubtedly slowed him up and kept down his score. Captain Ozzie Kalas led the scoring for San Jose, with Skinny Mathiesen close behind. Kalas played heads-up ball all evening, scoring twice on sucker-shots, and once on a long shot from the center of the court. Ozzie's guarding was a thorn in the side of the Nevada offense in both contests.

Mathiesen had a big night, scoring three field goals and a foul shot. Skinny played a good game Saturday, and out-jumped the Nevada center most of the time. In the closing minutes of the game Coach McDonald substituted Olsen for Skinny. Olsen looked awfully good, and scored a field goal in the first minute of his playing time. "Oie" came mighty close to pulling the game out of the fire for San Jose, when another of his shots rolling around the hoop twice and then dropped out. Olsen is an experienced performer and handles himself well on the court, his ability as a "dead-eye" cannot be doubted, he lacks only about two inches in height of being a regular forward.

Lazibat had the tough luck to be ejected from the game Saturday night. Johnny just couldn't stay away from the Wolves, and the referees were on the watch. Nevada played nice ball to pull up and win the second game. Their defense was particularly effective Saturday, causing the Spartans no end of trouble, and stopping their efforts to get under the basket. The game on Saturday was considerably slower than the previous one, and both teams played cautiously, resorting to a form of mild stalling as the forwards wandered around vainly looking for a chance to get a set-up. Bledsoe was the outstanding man for Nevada, while Gould and Griffin were above average. The second game saw Nevada missing many easy shots in the first half, while San Jose made the most of her chances. The second half was just the reverse, San Jose seemed unable to score, while the Nevada forwards just couldn't miss. The Wolf Pack displayed a fast and unique system in getting the ball at the tip-off and rapidly working under or near the Spartan basket. By charging rapidly when the ball was tossed, the Nevada forward would usually take the ball from the center and tap it to the guard, and then through a series of short passes work the ball into the corner. As the San Jose guard came out for the man in the corner, he passed to a team-mate just back of the foul line and behind the de-

Will Meet Cal Aggies Tonight



Standing is Ed Roberts, who manages Mac's hopes. Seated in the back row, left to right are: Norm Countryman, forward; Smith, center; Henry Liebrant, guard; Slim Mathiesen, center; Johnny Lazibat, guard; Cecil George, guard; Coach McDonald. In the front row, left to right are: Doug Taylor, forward; Earl "Angus O'Toole" Goodell, forward; Milt Gates, forward; Captain Ozzie Kalas, guard; Milford Olsen, forward; and "Jillopy" Rea, center.

Basketball Dribbles

What I found out about the basketball team on the trip to Reno—
Skinny's branded! Honest, a nice black brand adorns his manly back. Ask him about it; he's proud of it, and it's so effective in case he should get lost. Ask him how he got it. The days of branding humans is not over, Skinny is a glowing example of the skill of the artist—Ozzie Kalas.
While we're talking of Skinny: Did you ever see a six foot four man stretch out in a Pullman berth? Every time the train stopped, Skinny's knees hit his chin, and darn near knocked him out.
Upon arrival at Reno, Skinny immediately purchased a hat, believe it or not. It was a black crusher, and when worn by that masher Skinny, the hat became the talk of Reno.
One of the bright spots of the trip was Milton Gates' purple pajamas. Mammie! What an outfit that was. Milt had a little trouble getting into his berth on the return trip, but no one got a sample of those pajamas.
Ed Roberts, the genial manager, got a telegram just before the first game. He refused to read it, but I got a glimpse of a four-lettered word at the end that ended with "e", and I don't mean "hate".
Ed was so confused that he told the boys they could have 75 cents apiece to spend for supper after the game.
"Jillopy" Rea firmly established himself as the champion eater of the squad, and his claim to the crown of king sleeper has never even had a rival. "Jillopy" ate four times a day, and through the tremendous exercise of walking to the Bull Pen was always ready to take on another meal.
The Hotel Golden at Reno placed a parlor on the fourth floor (the top one) at the team's disposal. It was funny the way folks left their rooms for the lobby whenever Doug Taylor started one of his numerous concerts on the piano.
Doug can really play. He has four pieces at his command, but even four pieces gets tiresome after three days.
I would suggest that the vice-president of the freshman class arrange to have Doug perform at frosh orientation in the near future, while he is in such "good" practice.
Olsen also plays the piano, and

duets were in order part of the time.
Mac proved that besides being a great coach, he can play cards. Mac knows his bridge, and gave several clever exhibitions that ever Culbertson would have appreciated.
The Referees flew to the game, and stayed at our hotel. They were swell guys, and played cards with Mac and Olsen all day.
Johnny Lazibat says that as referees they were darn good card players. The officials deemed it necessary to call fouls on John both nights, and he hasn't quite forgiven them yet.
I wonder what Nevada would have done if she had lost both games, and had four of her men put out of the games, and found out that the referee were chumming with the San Jose coach and players all day at the same hotel!
Cecil George and Norm Countryman were sure hell on the elevator girls. I heard that the girls were working overtime without pay just to be riding those good-looking boys up and down, and did they ride!
Believe it or not, at one time there were two girls operating the same elevator, and Norm would ride to the fourth floor, and then Cec would get in and ride down.
"Jillopy" likes salt, at least he ate two tablespoons full on his pie-a-la-mode Saturday. He didn't know it until afterwards, and then said, "Gee, I thought it was good ice cream."
The team had a private car both coming and going to the game. Talk about class. We were treated like kings in Reno, and enjoyed going to the gambling clubs to watch the wheels go 'round.
There were seven gambling clubs in the same block as our hotel. They are open all night and the playing was going on all the time. No limit to the stakes either, from a nickel up.
There's no depression in Reno. Money is cheap. Workmen gamble a dollar a throw, and the winners are few and far between. They have extravagant racing boards to follow the horse races all over the United States, and the betting is heavy.
It's not such a hot environment in which to build the State University, but it is rarely that one sees a college student in any of

Box scores are as follows:

First Game				
	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Tp.
San Jose				
Goodell, f.	5	6	0	18
Countryman, f.	2	0	1	4
Mathiesen, c.	0	0	2	0
Lazibat, g.	1	0	4	2
Kalas, g.	0	2	2	2
Rea, g.	0	0	1	0
Leibrant, g.	0	0	1	0
Totals	9	8	11	26
Nevada				
Bledsoe, f.	8	2	2	18
Gould, f.	1	1	0	3
Carroll, c.	0	1	0	1
Griffin, g.	2	0	4	4
Bankoff, g.	0	0	4	0
Curran, g.	1	1	0	3
Gaffrey, f.	1	1	2	3
Totals	13	6	12	32

Second Game				
	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Tp.
San Jose				
Goodell, f.	2	3	3	5
Countryman, f.	1	2	0	2
Mathiesen, c.	3	2	1	7
Kalas, g.	3	4	1	8
Lazibat, g.	0	0	4	0
Olsen, f.	1	0	0	2
Liebrant, g.	0	0	1	0
Totals	10	11	10	24
Nevada				
Bledsoe, f.	4	1	1	9
Gould, f.	2	4	2	8
Carroll, c.	2	1	1	4
Griffin, g.	2	4	4	5
Banko Fier, g.	0	0	3	0
Gurrnan, g.	0	0	0	0
Gaffrey, f.	1	0	1	2
Totals	11	10	12	28

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Reserves Trounce Pacific Sea Lions

The San Jose State Reserves wound up their season in a blaze of glory by defeating the Pacific Grove Sea Lions in a return engagement at the men's gymnasium Monday night. The final score was 26 to 15.

The first half was close, with the visitors holding their own, due to the lack of co-ordinated teamwork on the part of the Reserves. However, the State team came back strong in the second half to pass around the visitors and feet set-up shots to Johnny Hurst, who accounted for ten of the Reserves points.

Hubbard, at guard, played his usual outstanding game, showing marvelous offensive and defensive ability. The game was marked in spots by unnecessary roughness that added thrills to the contest.

All the men on the Reserve squad saw action at some time during the game. The starting line-up for the State team was as follows: Elliot, and Conannon, forwards; Keely, center; Hubbard, and Newhouse, guards. Substitutions: Klemm, Mengel, Hurst, and Gibson.

Following the game the Reserves turned in their outfits and thus ended their 1932 basketball season.

Phy. Ed's Meet

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY WILL PLAY AT HOME

Philadelphia, Pa.—Temple University students won't have to catch any freights to see all the football games their team plays next year, because all eight games will be played at home. Opponents to come here are Thiel, West Virginia, Bucknell, Denver, Carnegie Tech, Haskell Indians, Penn State, and Villanova.
All except the games with Carnegie Tech, Penn State, and Villanova will be played at night.

The new swimming pool is coming in for a large share of praise and also criticism.

The baseball men were held up for a time due to the rain. At present the candidates are merely limbering up their arms and also developing their batting eyes.

The track men are training on their own initiative as Coach Blesh is busily engaged in many school activities, principally basketball.

Among the numerous stars who will turn out for track at the conclusion of basketball season are Doug Taylor, and Bud Hubbard.

Locals Must Wait Tonight to Start in F. W. C. Race

Players Are Determined

OLSEN MAY GET CHANCE CENTER; COACH MAC PREPARED

In their third conference season of the present season, the Spartans will journey to Davis tonight to take on the California Aggies in the first of a home and away series of the Far Western Conference race. At the present writing San Jose is entrenched in the place, due to their double defeat by the Reno Wolves. A win tonight and Saturday night over Aggies would raise their standing considerably.

Aggie Lose

The Aggies lost one game, Chico last week-end, and although they have numerous veterans on the squad, San Jose should be troubled by the apparent minute let-down that has caused the Spartans to lose four games this year. It all started in the Athens club game, when the Spartans overcame a 11-point lead nose out San Jose. In the second game with Pacific the same thing happened. Last week-end at Reno, San Jose had leads at half time on both nights, only to have her opponent wipe it out in both games. It is hard to see the trouble, and Coach Mac is experimenting some with the composition tonight in order to bolster the team during the last minutes of play.

Spartans Strong

San Jose has a strong team. Their position is not a desperate one, and without a doubt they will make every attempt to complete their schedule without another defeat.

With Goodell and Countryman at forwards, Coach McDonald has a strong forward line. Lazibat and Kalas leave little to be desired as guards. Center is the weak spot. Skinny Mathiesen does a good job, but lacks the stamina to play at top speed 40 minutes. "Jillopy" Rea understands Skinny lacks experience, but is a corner. Olsen will be the ideal man to play in Countryman's place at forward, letting Norm jump center if he had a little more height. With Skinny the team looked like a bunch of Midgets along side of the Nevada team, who were six-footers. Olsen is a good shot and can give a good account of himself on the floor.

Although San Jose will be pressed, they should be able to win tonight.

Lest we forget, the captain of the track team is none other than Don Harder who hails from the San Joaquin Valley.

The Reserves had several remarkable scrimmages in the past during which they demonstrated the correct method, due to the slippery floor.

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Skippy vamped a girl! Yes, sir, she even got on the train with us, but of course Mac made her get off. Wouldn't that have been scandal if Skippy had brought her to San Jose?

Doug Taylor had a little trouble at Truckee. The train stopped there for a few minutes, and Doug leaned a little bit too near the edge, and—well, Doug said the snow was soft. Doug said everyone until train time, and then found a little reception waiting for him inside, where the snow had leaked in on his berth.

Some of the boys were troubled with a slight shower (?) just after retiring Saturday night. Two large cupfuls of water, which seemed to come from nowhere, suddenly rained down upon the sleepers.

Only a fellow who could shoot one-hand shots from the side could have directed the course of that water.

Earl Goodell proved to be the card champion of the trip. He and Doug Taylor defeated every one but the referees, and they beat San Jose all around.

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