

## LA TORRE STAFF ANNOUNCES INDIVIDUAL PHOTOGRAPH LIST

Pavley Studio On Santa Clara  
Street Is Open Daily  
For Pictures

All Pictures Except Societies  
To Be Taken In Street  
Clothes

The following individuals are entitled  
and requested to have their pictures ap-  
pear in the 1934 La Torre, and should  
make appointments for that purpose as  
soon as possible.

1. Graduating seniors, posing in cap  
and gown.
2. Class presidents—Freshman, Soph-  
omore, Junior, Senior.
3. Members of the Executive Board.
4. La Torre staff.
5. College Times staff.
6. Kappa Delta Phi.
7. Tau Delta Phi.
8. Black Masque.
9. Iota Sigma Phi.
10. Spartan Knights.
11. A.W.S. Council.
12. W.A.A. Council.
13. Theatrons.
14. Circulo Cervantes.
15. Delta Phi Upsilon.
16. Pi Omega Pi.

17. Graduating seniors who intend to  
seek teaching positions next year re-  
quire eight appointment pictures.

Presidents only of the following or-  
ganizations may have individual pic-  
tures. If election is held once a year,  
the president and the adviser of the  
group are entitled to pictures; if elec-  
tion is held twice a year, both presidents'  
pictures will be taken; and, if election  
is held three times a year, the three  
presidents may have individual pic-  
tures.

The list follows:

Phi Mu Alpha, Tau Gamma, Sigma  
Tau, Iota Delta Phi, Phi Ed Majors,  
Iota Rho Chi, Les Bibliophiles, French  
Club, General Elementary Majors, Peg-  
asus, Hiking Club, Spanish Club, Jap-  
anese Club, Filipino Club, Spartan Sen-  
ate, Spartan Spears, Tau Mu Delta, and  
Delta Nu Theta. Nu Theta. Membership  
of the groups will be photographed to-  
gether at a later date.

The entire membership of the follow-  
ing sororities and fraternities will be  
photographed individually in formal  
dress. NO pictures will be accepted un-  
less they conform to this rule.

1. Inter-society council.
2. Beta Gamma Chi.
3. Alleanian.
4. Ero Sophion.
5. Sappho.
6. Kappa Kappa Pi.
7. Delta Theta Omega Fraternity.
8. Sigma Gamma Omega Fraternity.

## BURNS APPOINTS YELL ASSISTANTS

San Jose State's head yell leader,  
Howie Burns, has appointed Leroy  
Paul, Santa Cruz transfer as his sec-  
ond assistant. Frank Crawford forms  
the other part of the trio.

Besides being yell leader at Santa  
Cruz High, Paul has had charge of the  
cheering sections at the famed East-  
West football games for three years.  
Burns is confident he will ably fill the  
place left by Jim Hamilton, who was  
a member of the squad last quarter.

Of the substitutes, Saxon Downs,  
fresh candidate who was initiated dur-  
ing the last basketball game, has the  
most possibilities. He will be eligible in  
time for next football season.

Howie Burns reminds those who are  
going to attend the State-Pacific bas-  
ketball game next Saturday night that,  
in order to insure more unified support  
of the team, the rooting sections will be  
divided.

## C.W.A. WORKERS BUILD RIFLE RANGE IN WEST WING OF SCIENCE HALL

Hidden away among the debris and  
darkness of the West wing of the new  
Science Building lies an innovation in  
the history of San Jose State, in the  
form of a rifle range.

With money furnished for C.W.A.  
work, and from plans drawn by Mr.  
George Cash, construction on the new  
range is going steadily forward. The  
range will be a standard one, 150 feet  
for gallery rifles and 60 feet for pis-  
tols. All shooting will be done with  
.22 calibre guns.

The targets will be backed by a thir-  
teen foot butt, backed with quarter inch  
iron plate, sloped backward at the bot-  
tom at an angle of approximately forty-  
five degrees. The bottom of the butt  
will be covered to a depth of six inches  
with sand in order to catch the rebound  
from the iron plate.

As a safety measure, the targets are  
to be placed upon a carrier operated by  
a system of pulleys from the firing line.  
This will remove the necessity of anyone  
entering the range beyond the firing line  
at any time.

In the past San Jose has had several  
invitations and requests for intercol-  
legiate contests in marksmanship, but  
due to the lack of local facilities were  
unable to accept. With the construction  
of the new range the formation of a  
rifle club is being planned by Mr. Cash.  
From this club a team will be picked  
to represent State in future contests.

Besides being used by the Rifle Club  
the range will also be utilized by the  
Gunnery Classes of the Police Admin-  
istration Department. These classes are  
taught by Mr. Cash, who is very active  
in school affairs. It has been mainly  
through his efforts that the range has  
been secured.

## PRE-CHRISTIAN GROUP TO MEET

The Pre-Christian Service Group will  
hold a meeting today in Room 3 in the  
Home-making Building.

General discussion on "What of Value  
in My Denomination" will take place in  
today's meeting. It has been planned at  
times to have speakers, at other times  
to have personal religion discussions,  
and to visit and study religious groups.

It is hoped that students will derive  
valuable experience from this group in  
student contacts and also in apprecia-  
tion of different religious fellowships.

Students intending to take religion as  
a life work or who are vitally interested  
in talking over with their fellow stu-  
dents their religious problems are ur-  
ged to join the group in their meetings.

Professor Count and Mr. Robinson  
are sponsoring the group.

### NOTICE

The Times will welcome literary  
contributions from the student body  
at any time. Short short stories,  
1000 words or under, poems, and in-  
teresting sketches around 500 words  
are particularly in demand, but all  
work will receive careful considera-  
tion. Contributions should be typed  
and the words counted before they  
are submitted. Those who wish their  
work returned may call for it at the  
Times Office.

## PEPPY STUDENT BODY DANCE TO FOLLOW GAME PLAYED SATURDAY EVE

Sammy Ziegler's Orchestra Is  
Engaged To Provide  
Dance Rhythms

Another of those peppy, popular, al-  
ways in demand after the game Stud-  
ent Body dances is on the program  
for Saturday evening in the women's  
gym after the basketball game with  
Pacific. Sam Ziegler's orchestra will pro-  
vide the dance rhythms, and the Var-  
sity basketball team members will be  
there as guests. From 9:30 to 12 is the  
time.

The admission will be the same as  
that of last week's dance, ten cents per  
student body member. Each owner of a  
Student Body ticket is allowed one  
guest, whose admission will also be ten  
cents. The committee is continuing its  
policy of admitting no stags to the  
dance.

An unusual and attractive scheme of  
decoration is being worked out. Lights,  
palms, colors, everything is being plan-  
ned in a big way.

Elmer Stoll is again in charge of the  
arrangements for the dance. The mem-  
bers of the committee are: Alberta  
Jones, Louise Hocum, Ruth Woodin,  
Barbara Parker, Barbara Carr, Patricia  
Healy, Richard Higgins, Tom Gifford,  
Russell Rowley, and Jim Grimsley.

## MISS THOMPSON TO BE FEATURE AT 'HALF-HOUR'

Presenting Miss Maurine Thompson,  
contralto and member of the college  
Music department faculty, as second so-  
loist on this quarter's series of pro-  
grams, the Y.W.C.A. will offer its week-  
ly Musical Half Hour today at 12:30  
in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Since Miss Thompson is a very popu-  
lar soloist with the college students, a  
large attendance is anticipated. Miss  
Thompson has appeared many times be-  
fore local audiences, as soloist with the  
piano ensemble group last year in the  
Fox Mission Theatre, as contralto so-  
loist with Leroy V. Brant's presentation  
of The Messiah this Christmas, and in-  
numerable times on college programs.  
Her accompanist, Miss Jean Stirling  
will be remembered for her excellent  
work as a soloist with the symphony or-  
chestra a year ago.

Their program will be as follows:

Ahi Troppe e Duro..... Monteverde  
Botschaft..... Brahms  
Amours, Viens Aider..... Saint Saens  
The Care..... Schneider  
Far Away..... La Forge  
Clouds..... Charles  
Into the Light..... La Forge

## Registrar's Office Asks For Books

These students should turn in their  
books immediately in order to safe-  
guard their registration in the college.

Ennis, John.  
Frizzi, Elsie.  
Gonzales, Frances.  
Bubbart, Dwight.  
Kazarian, Howard.  
Lindner, Alfred.  
Petit, Mildred.  
Strahorn, Helen.  
Tricena, Frank.  
Zitelli, Thomas.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

## JUNIOR PROM SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY 3 AT WOMEN'S CLUB

## FROSH ELECT RECTOR CLASS HEAD; VICE PRES. FILLED BY JUNGERMANN

Robert Rector was elected president  
of the Freshman class at the meeting  
of the orientation group yesterday  
Paul Jungerman is the new vice-presi-  
dent, and Patricia Healy is secretary.

Robert Rector is well known for his  
work on the Freshman steering com-  
mittee last quarter and for his ability in  
debating and executive work.

Mr. Walker, men's coach of swimming  
and soccer, spoke on the values of intra-  
mural sports and urged more men to go  
out for activity. He praised the opportu-  
nities for development of physical vigor  
and muscular skill as well as for mak-  
ing social contacts which are offered by  
intramural sports. He described the pro-  
gram for basketball and other sports  
this quarter. He invited more freshmen  
to sign up for participation in some  
of the sports at once. Mr. LeCroy  
urged attendance at the basketball  
games from 7 to 9 every Tuesday and  
Thursday evening.

Irving Beaulieu and Emil Bouret of-  
fered two of their popular duo-piano  
arrangements. They received stupen-  
dous applause from the group.

The after-game dance in the women's  
gym Saturday night after the game with  
Pacific was announced. Admission will  
be ten cents for Student Body members  
and for the one guest allowed each Stud-  
ent body member.

There will be a meeting of all P.E.  
majors next Wednesday, January 24, in  
the men's gym. It is important that all  
members of the group attend.

## ALMA WILLIAMS STARTS LECTURE SERIES MONDAY

Opening a series of monthly lectures  
on the origin and development of mu-  
sical instruments, Miss Alma Lowry  
Williams, musicologist of the College  
faculty will speak Tuesday morning,  
January 23rd, on "The Percussive In-  
struments", at 11 o'clock in the Little  
Theatre.

This, the first of a series of six, lec-  
tures will consist of a brief discussion of  
the percussive instruments generously  
illustrated with pictures projected on  
the silver screen, followed by a novel  
program by Ted Newbold featuring the  
percussive instruments of the modern  
orchestra.

Each of the five lectures to follow will  
be of the above type. Their remaining  
dates are as follows: The Brasses, Feb.  
6; The Woodwinds, March 6; The  
Plucked Strings, April 10; The Struck  
Strings, May 8; and The Bowed  
Strings, June 5.

Since Miss Williams is an authority on  
these subjects, her lectures are especially  
anticipated. Besides acting in her cap-  
acity of instructor of Music History and  
Appreciation, and director of the Wo-  
men's Glee Club of the college, Miss  
Williams has earned wide recognition for  
her writing of program notes for band  
and orchestra concerts.

### NOTICE

Any student who was enrolled in  
Dr. Freeland's Principles of Edu-  
cation or Intermediate Curriculum  
classes for the Fall quarter, 1933,  
may secure his reading cards from  
Room 61. Those cards not called for  
by Friday, January 19, will be de-  
stroyed.

No Corsages To Be Worn At  
The Dance Is New  
Junior Ruling

Carmen Dragon Orchestra Is  
Engaged For Annual  
Junior Event

Plans for the Junior Prom, the first  
big off-campus dance of the quarter,  
which is scheduled for Saturday night,  
February 3, are well under way, accord-  
ing to Clyde Fake, general chairman of  
the dance.

The Prom, which is to be semi-formal,  
will be held at the San Jose Women's  
Club on South Eleventh Street. Bids  
for the dance are open to the whole  
student body and will be sold for  
only \$1.25 each. Dance music for the  
evening will be provided by Carmen  
Dragon and his orchestra. "No corsages"  
has been made a ruling by the juniors  
for the dance.

To assure the success of the Prom the  
following junior students have been ap-  
pointed to help with the dance arrange-  
ments: Decorations, Geneva Payne,  
chairman; Bob Levin, Lloyd Buscher,  
Dorothy Buscher, Louise Hocum, Eli-  
zabeth Edgar, Violet Samuelson, Audrey  
Bachelor, Jean Wool, Lois Wool, Page  
Wool and Elmer Stoll.

Publicity—Duncan Holbert, chair-  
man; Corinne Kibler, Bob Leland,  
Dan Cavanagh, and Gil Bishop. Tick-  
ets—Ambrose Nichols, chairman; Char-  
lie Simonds, Gus Standish, Elizabeth  
Edgar, Rae Dobyns, Clyde Eke, Dunc-  
an Holbert, Ed Bordman, Elmer Stoll,  
and Si Simoni. Patrons and Patronesses,  
Ruth Whidden.

## PIANO QUARTET TO APPEAR IN CONCERT SOON

Playing a program typical of the vari-  
ety and popular interest which the pi-  
ano quartet is able to afford, the Par-  
low-Penha Piano Quartet will offer two  
concerts in the Little Theatre, the even-  
ings of January 23, and January 30.

The first program will open with the  
Beethoven Piano Quartet in E flat, origi-  
nally written for woodwinds and pi-  
ano, violin, viola, and cello. The work  
is in classical style, sonata form, an early  
work in the Mozartian manner. The sec-  
ond movement, Andante Cantabile, is  
one of the most beautiful bits of song  
in Beethoven. Each instrument in turn  
has its own opportunity, and then a  
middle section in minor key is set forth  
by the violin passage of extraordinary  
dramatic quality.

Second on the program is a String  
Trio by the contemporary Bohemian  
Jirak. This Divertimento, written in five  
movements is in classical form, also,  
but with modern treatment. The work  
is of amazing interest, with effects for  
the violin and viola of haunting beauty.  
While without key, and "modern" in  
the best sense, it does not offend the  
most bitter opponents of "New Music".  
Though it was originally written in five  
three—the Recitativo, Scherzo, and  
Aria.

The third number of the first con-  
cert's program is the romantic and bril-  
liant Piano Quartet of Chausson, Opus  
30. This quartet, the culminating point  
in the work of the composer is broad  
and swinging in its character, rich in  
color, calling into play all of the bril-  
liant powers of these gifted performers.  
The majesty and broad strength of the  
Finale are somewhat reminiscent of  
Wagner.

### NOTICE

The Hiking Club committee is  
asked to meet with Mrs. Walsh at  
twelve-thirty on Friday, January 19.

# SPARTAN SPURTS

By  
Bertrandias & Conroy

The boys came through in splendid shape Wednesday night up there at Pacific, and the fact that they did come so close to dumping that Bengal animal only tends to make us feel the worse. You know, if Pacific had swamped these fighting Spartans we wouldn't feel so bad about it. But it always hurts more to think that ALMOST.

No use to cry over spilt—and the possibilities presented the boys when they take the floor tomorrow night. Used to playing in a smaller court, the Tigers may be somewhat bothered by "hell's half acre", and if the Spartans can get the edge of the Stocktonites, why look out.

We sincerely feel that Coach Hovey McDonald should not make an attempt for innocent cow hide simply because he failed to bring back that of the big cat. The joke lies in the fact that on the homeward trek the other night, Mac, accompanied by some of the boys, almost failed to see a nice old "bossy" sound asleep in the middle of the highway. However, he did, and with the help of his passengers, Gil Bishop, Liebrandt, and Dave Downs, the cow was forcefully moved from her unusual resting place. No meat on the training table tonight, boys.

Gil Bishop, Times scribe, and Cliff Crumme worked together on the books during Wednesday evening's tilt, and from what we hear and know of a short time in the past, they weren't overly friendly. Remember the incident?

All-conference football men seemed somewhat prevalent on the hardwood with "Cap" Hubbard, our representative, and Pacific's Truckell facing each other. Tom Wilson, Pacific's passing ace and another all-conference man also saw action on the court.

Jud Taylor, State's dynamic guard, was let in for the raw deal of the evening. In fact, it was so obvious it was humorous. While minding his own business, a Pacific forward was dribbling down the court and while several feet away from Taylor, dipped, found his feet tangled, and then, to his amazement as well as to everyone else in the house a foul was charged on Jud.

Ref Jones got his when a Tiger forward, charging in to receive the tip-off, collided with his honor and sent him sprawling all over the hardwood. For some reason or other we couldn't even feel bad.

Outstanding and surprising to all was Rea, Spartan center, who consistently outjumped Hoene, the Bengal's tall boy.

While mentioning Hoene it must be recalled the nice game he turned in for State at one juncture. Receiving the ball he flipped a very neat little pass right into the hands of Dave Downs, who wasted no time turning the opportunity into points. Nice work, Hoene.

Taylor and Arnerich both turned in very nice performances at the guard spots, while the same can be said of Downs and Rea in the forward wall. If they can just keep the pace tomorrow night they get our vote as favorites. We hope we're right.

Intramural is well under way now, and the boys are turning out with commendable enthusiasm. Coach Charlie Walker, who is in charge of the program, will endeavor to make this season the most successful of the year. It's up to the fellows to do their part and not allow their scheduled matches to result in forfeits as they did last year.

Nevada University will open its intercollegiate track season this year with a dual meet with Cal Aggies and a trip to the Far Western Conference meet at Sacramento on May 5.

The outlook for the Wolves is bet-

# SPORTS

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1934

## State Set For Second Tilt of Pacific Series

### SPARTANS RATE EVEN ODDS IN COMING CAGE ENCOUNTER

Having gained some much needed confidence in their initial encounter with the College of Pacific Wednesday night, which they lost by a 29-24 count, the San Jose State Spartans are well prepared to face the Tigers in the return contest to be played here tomorrow night.

Leading Pacific through all but the closing minutes of the first half at Stockton, the Spartans found the Tigers not to be quite as vicious as reported. Not supposed to be in the same class as the Stocktonians the boys from San Jose outplayed their favored rivals in the first half only to slip to defeat in the final period. Knowing that they can play the same brand of ball as the Far Western Conference champions the Spartans will take the floor tomorrow night with the idea of winning in place of the thought of keeping the score down.

In all probability the outcome of tomorrow night's issue will rest with which team will be benefited by playing on a larger court. San Jose's "hell-half-acre", as the local court is properly nicknamed, is a little longer and quite some wider than that of Pacific's. Being their home court the Spartans should have the advantage as they practice on it five nights a week. On the other hand the College of Pacific squad boasts of three first class floormen and good dribblers in Randall, Thompson and Hammond. On the larger court these tricky dribblers will find plenty of room to get around their guards in, and if they accomplish that little trick too frequently it will go hard with San Jose.

#### SAN JOSE "OFF"

It may be truthfully said that the San Jose quintet was "off" Wednesday night at Stockton. At times they looked good, but for the majority of the game their passes were bad, they frequently missed teammates cutting under the basket, and they were decidedly off form in their shooting. Except for the beginning of the first half, when they had Pacific worried plenty, the Spartans failed to display the type of ball that they are capable of playing.

"Shoes" Holmberg, forward, and Laury Arnerich, guard, both had hard luck offensively at Stockton but turned in a good defensive game. Arnerich looked good particularly at taking the ball off the backboard. He found that he was just as big as the Pacific boys—and just as tough. Very few rebounds slipped through the big Spartan guard.

#### H. C. McDONALD



Coach Hovey McDonald, who guides the destinies of San Jose's basketballers, sends his team against Pacific tomorrow night in a Far Western Conference game.

Arnerich may surprise. This Arnerich may give the Pacific team something to talk about tomorrow night if he is hitting the bucket. At Stockton, Pacific's man to man defense wasn't working too well as far as the guards were concerned and Arnerich had set shots that he could have dumped with his eyes shut on the local court, but he couldn't accustom his eyes to the strange hoop. If the long shot artist is able to get the same shots tomorrow night watch him run up the points.

As far as it is known, both coaches, Hovey McDonald and Laurie Apitz, will use the same starting lineups that took the floor at Stockton.

San Jose	Pacific
Downs	F Thompson
Holmberg	F Hammond
Rea	C Hoene
Arnerich	G Randall
Taylor	G Bainbridge

### State Proves Haven For Sleepy Athlete

Editor's Note—This is the first of a weekly series by Randy Smith, former Oakland Tribune Sports writer and at present, student of San Jose State. Mr. Smith has kindly consented to give us a number of articles on prominent athletes about the campus.

By RANDY SMITH

He hated to go to church. Well, not exactly that. It wasn't the going to church that he minded so much. It was the idea of departing from a nice, warm bed at 6 a.m. just to go to church. Now if church were held at ten a.m. or later, it might have been all right. Or if Brother hadn't devised the novel method of getting young fellows out of bed by pulling their hair very urgently, it might have been all right too.

But he didn't like to have his hair pulled at six a.m. just for the privilege of attending church. That's why Jimmy Stockdale packed his bags in Moraga Valley early last semester and hid himself off to San Jose State, where people didn't have to go to church at six a.m. if they didn't choose to, and further, there was no menacing figure standing ever ready to pull hair until the very roots tingled.

#### BREAK FOR STATE

And in case you lads and lassies don't know it, San Jose State got a great big break when Jimmy hid himself off to the land where he could sleep as late in the morning as he liked, without even an alarm clock to disturb his blissful slumber.

San Jose got a break, for this same Jimmy Stockdale was the coming halfback of the secluded Moraga Valley campus when he suddenly decided to leave. Already the publicity bureau had been working nights, inventing new adjectives to apply to this wraith of a halfback that could shuttle his hips about like a loom, while avoiding would-be tacklers on the football turf. Stockdale, the fastest man on the great Moraga squad, destined to have his name flung across roaring banner lines of metropolitan dailies had he stayed at St. Mary's.

#### DISLIKES HAIR-PULLING

They begged him to stay. "They" is rather vague, but you may be assured that "they" were the powers that be in Moraga Valley. Jimmy Stockdale considered their pleas, shuddered at the recollection of a hair-pulling orgy at an hour when everyone but chickens should be in bed, and departed.

Now San Jose has him, and San Jose will appreciate him more fully when the call for pigskin toters is heard sometime this spring. To paraphrase a popular song of the day, this Stockdale's "got everything." He punts with unbelievable ease, passes as though that art was an inherited tendency, and runs with that speed and shuttle hip movement that caused publicity hounds of Moraga Valley to go into a huddle.

#### SUBTERFUGE

This last was Jimmy's second sojourn at St. Mary's. In the fall of 1932 Stockdale enrolled at St. Mary's. He stayed long enough to install himself as a regular on the frosh team of that season,

### FRESNO NAMES NEW ATHLETIC POLICY FOR 1934

Fresno State, with the abandonment of basketball for this year, has lost a very interesting part of its athletic program. Always a strong contender for the Far Western crown on the hardwood courts, the Bulldogs have been compelled to give up the sport this year because of financial difficulties.

The Raisin City has, however, added several new attractions to its program which do not have the expense necessary for the proper training and equipment for basketball. These include a second year of competition in ice hockey and the formation of a rugby team.

The Bulldog ice squadron meets the Pacific Tigers in Yosemite and will attempt to avenge the 9 to 1 defeat suffered at the hands of the Stockton school last year.

The Fresno ruggers have a pleasing turn-out according to Professor-Coach H. T. Wheeler, who has been placed in charge of the English game. It is hoped that the Bulldogs will be able to match their outfit with the Stanford fifteen later in the spring.

#### NOTICE

All Spartan Knights are urged to be present at the meeting to be held at Amby Nichols' house Friday night January 19 at eight o'clock.

and suddenly departed for home. Why? Nobody knows. Probably it was because he didn't like to get up with the chickens. He was back again last August, and a brilliant future was predicted for him, but he didn't stay long. Just long enough to find the Brothers were still just as ardent in their fervor for routing young men out of bed. That's about all there is to the story. But it might be mentioned that Stockdale used a well-known subterfuge once too often. It's a popular custom among young men who don't like to go to church to hide in the closet. When the first call comes, they hop out of bed quickly, murmur "Yes, Brother", and then give a good imitation of a young man getting dressed. The Brother goes down the hall to awaken other sinners. The young man nimbly hides in the closet. A few minutes later, the Brother comes down the hall again, takes a hurried look to assure himself that the young man hasn't answered the call of the hay again, and departs. The young man comes out of his self-imposed restriction in the closet, makes a flying dive for the bed, and settles himself contentedly for another hour of sleep.

#### JIMMY'S DOWNFALL

Jimmy, always a bright young man, learned this trick early in the game. His downfall came, though, when a fellow student opened the door for a moment and peeped in. Jimmy, in the closet, naturally supposed it to be the Brother. So out of the closet he came, and back into bed he went once more. A few minutes later, just as he was dozing off, he was rudely awakened by a very ungentle tug on his hirsute adornment. Jimmy went to church that morning. And left for San Jose that afternoon.



# FROSH MEET MONTEREY HI

## Spartan Babes To Perform In The Prelim

As a forerunner of the San Jose State vs. College of Pacific hoop contest, the Spartan Babes will tangle with the Monterey High School quintet starting at 6:45 o'clock.

Except for their first game, the frosh squad has been scheduled for the most part with set-up outfits, and has failed to fall into any competition in their own class.

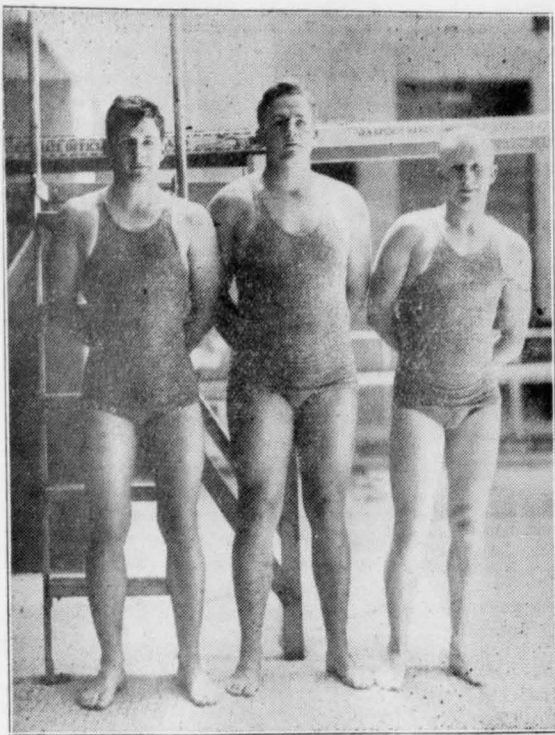
Starting the '34 season with an entirely different lineup from that which lost to Salinas J. C., the yearlings have come through with flying colors, trouncing the Sequoia High cagers, Alameda Hi, and Mountain View Hi in succession.

Coach Bob Elliott has been tediously preparing his freshmen for the clash with the lads from the sardine city, and, according to rumor, this game won't be a setup. The prep squad is rated well and should give the opposition that has been lacking of late.

Crawford will probably receive the call for the one forward position and DeSelle at the other. Completing the forward wall will be Swartzell at the center post. One guard spot should find Hudson, and Pease at the other defensive position.

No word has come from Monterey concerning their outfit.

## MEDLEY RELAY TEAM



Bill Draper freestyle and backstroke upon whom Coach Walker will depend to bring in the points against par excellence, and Glenn Holt star the best Central California has to offer are three of the swimmers offer.

## Intramural

By PAUL COX

Off to what I would call an extremely good start, the Intramurals slung them wide, fast and true to the basket Tuesday night. To start the season off with enough excitement to frenzy the coolest of managers. The Soph B. and Frosh D. teams ended the first regular playing period with a tie—five minutes extra period still found them tied and seven more minutes were required for the Sophs to prove their superiority when Kiperash sank the winning basket.

Don't forget the deadline for the Foul shooting tournament is today.

The most pleasing thing about the intramural game, was the fact that behavior of the various competitors was of the highest possible calibre. To you, Coach Walker, managers, and competitors as well as referees—congrats for this fine work.

## Chico Drops Twin Bill To Swedes

The Chico Wildcats lost a twin basketball series to the Olsen Swedes by scores of 34-29 and 37-28. The superior floorwork of the Swedes was noticeable, especially when it came to being in the right place at the right time. The Chico defense was rather loose, while with the exception of Roberts and Lambrecht, the Swedes kept the Wildcat quintet well bottled up.

If San Jose is to beat Chico these are the two men whom they will have to stop, for between them, Lambrecht and Roberts scored forty points in the two games, or more than twice as many as the rest of their team put together.

Chico and the Spartans will meet in their annual two game series on February 23 and 24 in the Northern city.

## PACIFIC GUARD



Spartan forwards will have to dig deep into their bag of tricks to get by Bainbridge, outstanding guard of Coach Laurie Apitz's Pacific quintet, when the two teams meet tomorrow night on the local hardwood.

Mel Hein, all-American center at Washington State College in 1930 and now with the New York Giants, says that the farther west you go, the tougher you find the football players. He said that very few men from the Atlantic seaboard are playing professional football. Almost half of the players on the ten teams in the National League are from the Pacific Coast.

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## DRAPER'S POINTS SURE TO AID TEAM; PRELIMINARIES HELD

With the rounding into shape of Bill Draper, star Spartan swimmer, the outlook for a successful pool season here continues to brighten. Draper, who has been high point man on the locals for the past three years, is sure to make a strong bid for the honors again this year.

A former Palo Alto High swimmer, Draper swims both the backstroke and freestyle events. He has competed in practically all events during his college competition except the breaststroke and diving.

While at Palo Alto, Draper was a member of the team which held the P.A.L. medley relay record for several years, and in his senior year, won the 220 yard freestyle event.

Last year he was a member of the three man team which set the junior college record for the medley relay at the Northern California Championships, held at Stanford. The other members of the team were Holt and Houser. Draper also finished second to Clarke of Stanford in the 300 yard medley swim.

In preliminary time trials held for the 25 and 50 yard distances last week, the showing of the team was quite satisfactory. Ambrose making the best time for both distances, with Draper pressing him in the two lap event. Bateman also turned in quite satisfactory time for the fifty yards.

The rest of the squad did not do so well in the sprint distances, but as most of them are planning on swimming the longer distances this fact does not dampen the hopes the team has of winning a few meets.

Coach Walker has made a chart to record the original and best times of

each man for the various distances in freestyle, backstroke, and breaststroke. This chart will be posted in order that each man may note his own improvement.

On January 25 and 26 the Spartan squad will hold a two day inter-squad meet in the local pool. This meet will be for the purpose of testing out the locals under competitive conditions. The following Friday, the Spartan mermen will meet San Jose High in the official season opener.

## Pool Accident Averted By Work Of Class And DeGroot

The first accident of a serious nature at the college swimming pool occurred Monday in the elementary swimming class when Kendrick Watson, student, suffered a fainting attack while in the water.

Watson was pulled from the pool, unconscious, after being in a helpless condition for approximately 30 seconds beneath the surface, and given artificial respiration by Coach Dudley DeGroot, class instructor.

DeGroot worked over the victim for nearly a half hour before consciousness could be restored. Watson was then removed to the Edwin Markham Health Cottage where he is recovering rapidly. The immediate discovery of Watson's plight can be attributed to the presence of mind of those about who aided in his rescue, and the commendable condition of the water, which is in a crystal clear and any part of the bottom may be viewed with ease.

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## WHAT ABOUT COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING

There is a new subject claiming the attention of college students everywhere. To be exact, it is an old topic in a new dress, but old or new, the subject of compulsory military training is fast gaining a large spot in the college outlook.

Several solutions present themselves but none of them will help for the simple reason that the few who give their beliefs are so widely scattered that no concentration of opinion can be obtained.

It is for you students to voice your opinions through the columns of this paper. Write in and state your views on the subject along with your reasons. We will be glad to print them provided they are not too long.

There should be every reason to believe that military training would be nothing but beneficial to the individual, for most college men are so busy doing the many things that are continually presenting themselves that they completely forget their health.

Certainly there is no better way to keep a healthy body than is offered through the medium of military drill. The health side is not the only benefit to be gained.

The cadet is given a through course in discipline and the methods of handling large groups of men. Both things are of prime importance to those who leave college to take their places in the world.

## AGAIN WE ASK YOU—

Once more we invite you to write to us and give your criticisms. We want to know what you think of our attempts to please you. If you don't like certain features of our sheet, just drop us a line giving your ideas on the subject.

*It is our aim to please the majority as often as possible.*

## In The Doghouse?

By FREDDIE CORNELL



The quickest way out is . . . revealed by Bing Crosby in "Going Hollywood" his new comedy romance opening Sunday at the California Theatre.

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## THE WORLD

By HEE HAWS

Well, it seems as though Russia and Japan are still inhabited by Russians and Japanese respectively, and J. Hamilton seems to be holding D.T.O. finances in the palm of his hand after the recent Bone Treaty.

Things are still Smoking on the Western Front even though Captain MacQuarrie has issued several retreat orders to the Bull Pen.

Although the Union seems greatly divided we hope Georgina can come back to full status under a New Deal of some kind.

Something will have to be done about these radicals. Pardon me Comrade Leland for interfering with editorial material, but there are still too many riot meetings on the Capitol's front steps.

In closing, I predict present day situations to be improved, only by having more noble experimenters like Harry Hawes, one less southern drawl around the Times office, Paul Jungerman apologize for extreme rudeness in Orientation, then sojourn to the Thousand Isles for a short vacation spending a year on each one, and lastly a few men like Dr. Mosher and myself.

## To Ye Editor

January 15, 1934.

Editor of the Times:

Do we or do we not get lockers? Last quarter we were told to wait until the training building was torn down, to wait until this quarter. We waited—patiently. Like martyrs we lugged our binders, our texts and tomes, our lunches, our ink, our gloves, our packages; like idiots we kept on our hats and coats and galoshes and trailed our umbrellas. We waited; we were trusting fools, we expected lockers this quarter, and we saved our Christmas money for a deposit. And still we lug those infernal books or leave them at home when we really need them, and we pray for weather that will require no hats, no coats, no umbrellas, no galoshes.

But we no longer are patient martyrs. We are cynics.

E. L. R.

## POETRY

AT A FORGOTTEN GRAVE

By Martha A. Johnson

Afar, apart, in peace serene you rest,  
Unloved, unsung, forgot, you are thrice  
blest;  
For you alone of all the human strain  
Bring not into some happy heart's do-  
main  
The stinging pangs of love, remorse, or  
hate,  
As must all those who share a living  
fate.

## Fit As A Fiddle

Hello Everybody! . . . Your reporter is ready . . . Standbye! . . . Contact! And here we go sailing off into the realm of new chapeaux. Yes, yes, the very newest thing in hats . . . and you are among the very first to receive the reports of the new advanced styles.

Listen! The new millinery of the coming season emphasizes the Brim! Not for a long time has the brim received such attention. The brims are to vary from one inch to three or four inches. These new chapeaux will be designed as an off face brim which in a way will reflect the bonnet influence.

The finished product will look something like this . . . a brim wide and flaring, fitted flatly against the head in back. The hat will be worn well off the forehead, this line will be relieved by trimmings of fabric folds. And don't forget . . . wear your hat close to the back of the neck to get the proper eye-line! Sounds good doesn't it?

Another interesting brim is the "Mushroom" which will be three inches wide all around. But the main idea is the importance of the off-face position. The crowns will be worn fairly shallow and close fitting.

Now the most amazing and intriguing feature of the new hats will be the prevailing "Mexican influence". Senoritas, thees feature weel dazzle you! This feature will result in vibrant and directly opposed color contrasts, . . . and here they are. . . red and green . . . yellow . . . capucine with red and green . . . magenta . . . with hyacinth blue. Oh yes, and Mandarin rust with Moss green or either with chartreuse and navy. Now don't forget these facts . . . and this is one time where discretion can be thrown to the winds, as no combination is too daring!

I will take the liberty to tell you here that white will be the key-note, but will be used always with a bright color accent. Pale yellow will be next to white in importance and pale pastels will always be good. So now we can all do what we've always wanted to do . . . and that is to . . . go native . . . in a big way . . . use any color combination . . . and still be . . . Muy bueno . . . Well your Roos reporter is signing off. . . to be back in the air again soon . . . Standbye! . . . Contact! . . . Adios!

## Coffee Cup Chatter

By Corinne Kibler

MIAMI, FLORIDA—Land of enchantment, of desire and beauty where swift torrential rains pound down, raising from the warm earth strange tropical plants and their still stranger fruit.

"You can't ask for more, if you can afford to live there in the winter", is the belief of Dario Simoni, State football star, who spent part of his Christmas vacation there. "In Miami there's lots of things to do, excitement to be found in the dog and horse races, swimming at the beach, excursions on ships, and boating in the moonlight. And the weather is ideal."

Although Simoni took with him a sweater and an overcoat he never had to wear them. The climate reminded him of balmy spring days, and Florida assumed a tropical atmosphere with its numerous banana trees, little-known fruits, and its brilliant colored flamingo birds.

As the winter resort of wealthy people, Miami contains homes of many of them whose estates are sometimes immense. Among those seen by Mr. Simoni were J.P. Morgan's, Al Capone's, Firestone's, and Gar Wood's home.

Only 30 hours to New York by train and about 4 by airplane, Miami easily induces fun-loving New Yorkers to visit her and more than half of Miami's population is composed of people from other states.

As a place for modern transportation by plane, Florida city ranks high. Visiting its two big airports, the Municipal and the Pan-American, Dario Simoni was right on the field when the women's endurance flight was recently broken in the "Outdoor Girl", and he frequently watched the huge planes swing in from all over, gliding powerfully along the horizon to land in the exotic never-to-be-forgotten city of Florida, Miami.

## Just Among Ourselves

Note—This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to make use of the material.

The older I grow the more inclined I am to think "Poor old, selfish, blundering humanity". We have plenty of intelligence, we can do a fine job alone, but when it comes to cooperation, then jealousy, selfishness, laziness and pride step in and nothing is done. Just recently a group of public spirited men in this county, at their own expense, planned a much needed water system for the valley. Experts considered it satisfactory, and everyone admitted it was vitally necessary. There was good reason to believe that the P.W.A. would support the project and an application was made for federal funds. Practically no project is approved on the bare request. The people interested got together and made what amounts to a vigorous demand. Right there the movement bogged down. Cooperation was lacking, and the request was pigeonholed in spite of the fact that it probably had more merit than ninety per cent of these approved.

We must be stubborn, or something. Every once in a while it seems desirable for groups right here in college to get together, but little objections come up. We set our jaws and refuse to cooperate. I feel like saying to you all it is our duty because of the education which we are freely receiving from the state to take part in the activities of our various communities. They may not be perfect, nor meet our complete approval, but they usually have some good in them and are worthy of our support. If a college education helps to correct in a measure this rather common fault in humanity, it will have proven its worth.

We have had rather a fine piece of cooperation just recently from the state architect's office. Usually a request of that sort would require weeks for an answer. Right away, however, the beating expert appeared, and here this morning I find on my desk complete plans and specifications for a system satisfactory beyond our wildest dreams. Possibly the spirit of our great president is reaching all of us. If we can finally get ourselves to cooperate for the common good this country will never have a dictator.

There's one situation in which I hope we don't cooperate. At the game this Saturday some poor sport is bound to disagree with an official and begin to boo. Last week some one started it and naturally all the weakminded individuals in the crowd supported him. The best way to meet a boo is to become perfectly silent. Let him have his boo alone. Most people of that type hate publicity. They depend upon the gang for support. They get a great kick out of it when they find their tentative boo meets with cooperative response. College sportsmanship should stand on its own quality and not accept such leadership.

That should be a grand battle. If you're ever coming to a basketball game, Saturday's the time. Wish we could jam that gym for once. If we can't fill it this time, I'll be sorry I worked so hard for those 2200 seats. That basketball team of ours is worthy of your support.

## HIKING NOTICE

An invitation to faculty and students has been extended by the Hiking Club to enjoy a hike up to the Calaveras Dam. Those wishing to attend are requested to meet at the Homemaking Building 8:30 Sunday morning. Be sure and bring your lunch.