

# SPARTANS TROUNCE TIGERS

## 1934 LA TORRE SALE CAMPAIGN GETS UNDER WAY TODAY NOON

### Publication By May Is Hope of Annual Staff

Picture Requirements Must Be Fulfilled Immediately To Insure Success

Naas, Stoll, Stafflebach, Van Sickle, Fitzgerald and Dobyns To Sell

The 1934 La Torre sales campaign opens today at noon, with manager Harry Jennings and his efficient staff offering an entirely modernistic, new, and enlarged yearbook to the student-body. Although the La Torre will not be in circulation until approximately the middle of May, advance sales are expected to exceed greatly the amount sold last year. With only a limited number of books available, Jennings anticipates a large demand for the attractive annual.

Salesmen who will be on duty today, and until the La Torre is released from the press, are Clarence Naas, Elmer Stoll, Rae Dobyns, Marba Van Sickle, James Fitzgerald, and Hubert Stafflebach, all well-known members of the student-body. A convenient down-payment plan will replace the installment system employed last year. Salesmen will compete for the first prize of a free La Torre, and second prize of half payment on a La Torre.

Under the co-editorship of Ray Rhodes, who is now attending Stanford University, and Mary Binley, who will officiate as editor for the next two quarters, the 1934 yearbook is totally unlike any other that has been published. An attractive modernistic theme is carried out in color, design, and photo.

(Continued on Page Two)

### Hughes Lays Plans To Obtain Some Famous Educator For Speaker

Final negotiations are being completed for a prominent educator of the San Jose School department to appear before the initial meeting of the Junior High and combination Junior High-General Elementary group next Thursday evening at 7:30.

Taking place in Room 1 of the Home-Making building, the gathering will also feature short talks offered by students now practicing teaching, and relating actual class-room happenings.

During the evening, musical presentations by talented members of the Music department will be rendered. The final program is now being arranged.

Mrs. Cecile Hall, advisor to Junior High Majors, states that the objective of the group meeting is to offer a means of contact with the administration and among the students, and a place where problems vital to the junior high majors may be discussed. It is desirable, she adds, that especially the lower classmen with the junior high major as the objective attend the meeting, as it is possible to be of much assistance in adjusting their course of study.

Richard Hughes, general chairman of the affair, promises that every effort will be extended to present an entertaining program, for the specific benefit of junior high majors.

### MEN'S VARSITY DEBATE TEAM TO MEET NORTH WEST NAZARENE SQUAD

First on the schedule for the Men's Varsity debate team, Richard Hughes and Charles Pinkham will meet delegates from the North West Nazarene College from Napa, Idaho here on February 7, when the two squads clash over the policy of granting the president more powers.

The debate will take place at ten o'clock on February 7. All speech classes will be expected to attend the debate, which will be conducted in the new conference style.

Students from the North West Nazarene do not engage in intercollegiate athletics, although they go in for decision debating more seriously than most colleges go in for football. Usually they win their verbal classics, according to reports.

Charles Pinkham is known for his work in forensics in the past quarter. He debated with St. Mary's in one of the first meetings held in the fall quarter. As a member of the Spartan Senate he has become known for his debate activities.

Richard Hughes is well known as the editor of the Times during the fall quarter. He is now engaged in the organization of the Junior High credential group. Both men are expected to give interesting and forceful talks on the subject. They are opposing the advocacy of increasing the powers of the president.

Following this debate, on February 14, a girl selected from the Stanford team, Adrian Wilbur, and a man yet to be selected on the basis of the discussion in the Monday afternoon forum meeting, will discuss some question with the College of Pacific.

### Faculty Decides To Enforce Attendance

"Student attendance must be enforced," was the emphatic statement made by Dr. MacQuarrie at the faculty meeting held Wednesday afternoon.

"Our budget depends upon the attendance of each student," said President MacQuarrie. "When we appeal to Sacramento for funds, our budget is limited by the number of students attending every day and hour in both our Teachers College and Junior College." Urging that the faculty keep strict account of attendance, Dr. MacQuarrie suggested that lower grades be given to students who persist in frequent absences.

"If classes are to be held, everyone should be present," he further remarked. "The only exceptions are illness and absence on college projects."

The rest of the faculty meeting was devoted to a discussion of the county charter, with Dr. Campbell of the political science department as the principal speaker.

### Hop After Pacific Game Attracts Large Crowd

The Student Body dance Saturday evening in the women's gym after the basketball game with Pacific was a huge success. A splendid crowd came over from the game, and many others came later just for the dance.

Sammy Ziegler's orchestra was in grand form. They played for the dancing from 9:30 to 12. The members of the Varsity basketball team were present as guests.

Elmer Stoll, chairman of Student Affairs, announces that there will be a big Student Body dance next Friday, and he is organizing some very interesting plans for putting it over. The decoration scheme is different and attractive. He offered this information as an early tip to Student Body members to get their dates. Judging from the success and popularity of other Student Body dances this quarter, the one next Friday will be a big event.

The committee for Saturday night's dance was in charge of Elmer Stoll. The other members were: Alberta Jones, Louise Hecum, Ruth Woodin, Barbara Parker, Patricia Healy, Richard Higgins, Tom Gifford, Russell Rowley. The patrons and patronesses for the dance were Dr. Mosher, Dean Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Webster J. Benton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard.

### Dr. O.L. Brauer Tells Of Research Field At Science Meet

Dr. O. L. Brauer, chemistry professor of San Jose State College, gave one of the finest talks on the Romance of Organic Chemical investigation, last Monday at Science Seminar, that has been given on any scientific subject for a long while.

"The sky is the limit," he declared, commencing his discussion on the subject. "Organic chemistry is just coming into its own."

Brief incidents of the life of Louis Pasteur, when he was head of the department of Science at Lille, formed the main body of Dr. Brauer's speech.

The horrible surgical conditions that existed during the Franco-Russian war were explained as part of the interesting development of medical research. Not only did men die on the field of battle, but hundreds died following operations, which usually resulted fatally at the time. Pasteur quickly realized that the cause was non-sterilization, and he began to conduct experiments of all sorts to remedy the situation. Introduction of carbolic solution and the use of bandages—general principles of sterilization—greatly checked the death rate.

Lister, an eminent physician of England, followed Pasteur's methods and reported very favorable results. Other successful experiments conducted by this eminent scientist were discussed by Dr. Brauer, among them his development of a vaccination system which rendered animals immune to a dreaded disease known as anthrax, and his campaign against hydrophobia.

According to Dr. Brauer, the field of organic chemistry is wide open for research and development. Campaigns

### Concannon Leads San Jose In Upset; 32-27

#### SPARTAN SPEARS ELECT KATHLEEN MCCARTHY HEAD OF ORGANIZATION

Because of Kay O'Banon's withdrawing from school this quarter a new president, Kathleen McCarthy, was elected to head Spartan Spears at the last meeting of the organization, held Tuesday evening, January 16. The members all regret losing such a capable leader and co-worker as Miss O'Banon has been, but rest assured the new president, who filled the vice-presidency last quarter, will carry on the leadership in the same efficient manner.

Elizabeth Simpson, prominent in various school activities, was elected to the vice-presidency. Other officers of the organization are Betty Hooker, secretary; Edna Stringfellow, treasurer; and Evarista Uhl, reporter.

Formerly the regular meetings have been held on Tuesday noon, but it was decided that meetings will now be held Tuesday evening at 7:30.

A discussion was carried on concerning various activities on the campus where service could be rendered and the Spears were informed that their assistance would be needed on A.W.S. Recreation Night.

Plans were also discussed for the party with the Spartan Knights that is to be given in the near future.

After the meeting was adjourned, refreshments were served.

The following girls were present at the meeting besides the officers: Dorothy Vail, Lenore Smith, Beatrice Earl, Mabel Claire Kallston, Moira Peters, Helen Moore, Lenore Norona, Catherine Sparks, Alberta Lantz, Dorothy Barroughs, Frances Gould, Margaret Gallagher, Janet Hopkins, Jean French, and Miss Twombly, faculty adviser.

### D.T.O. Fraternity To Hold Spring Dance

Promising to be the first sport affair of the year, the Delta Theta Omega fraternity is making plans for their Spring dance at Belle Monti Country Club on March 3. The Stanford Cardinals, who will be remembered as the orchestra that played at the D.T.O. formal at Devonshire a few weeks ago, have again been secured for this dance.

The fraternity's Spring rushing season is well under way with several smokers and parties planned for the next few weeks. During the past two weeks three smokers have been held at the Hotel De Anza with a fine group of new men making acquaintances with the fraternity.

against cancer, pneumonia, tuberculosis, and many other diseases are only a few of the fields wherein scientists are working incessantly. Hardly a day passes that a new discovery of importance is not found. Organic Chemistry is truly a romantic field of endeavor.

### Second String Piles Up 17 to 12 Lead At Half Time; Pacific Bewildered

#### Hubbard, Leibbrandt Bottle Up Famed Tiger Attack; S.J. Speed Too Much

Encouraged by the spectacular and consistent play of Bart Concannon, the Spartan cagers battled their way to a 32-27 victory over the favored Pacific Tigers in the second game of their series last Saturday night on the local hardwood.

Getting off to a fast start, Concannon opened the scoring with a field goal, following with a free throw. "Man-mountain" Biddle dropped a free throw, and Ritter, Pacific guard, sank a foul shot to set the score at 4-1. At this juncture the flashy Concannon went wild and accompanied by Captain "Hank" Leibbrandt's long shot, ran the score to 10-3.

The half ended with Jacoby, Tiger dead-eye, coming through with two beautiful long shots which chopped the San Jose lead to five points, and the half time score was San Jose 17, Pacific 12.

#### SECOND HALF

The Spartans opened the second half with another bewildering barrage of shots, retaining their ten point lead. "Shoes" Holmberg, rangy State forward hit the basket for three field goals and Concannon insisted on thrilling the costumers with his brilliant play.

Holding their ten point lead for the (Continued on Page Three)

### Phy Ed President Will Call Meeting For Men's Gym Wednesday Night

With a meeting scheduled for Wednesday of this week, Jack Prouty, new president of the Men's Physical Education Majors, requests that all of these men reserve a little time on that evening to attend.

The meeting will be held in the Men's Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday, January 24. The main purpose of the meeting will be to discuss and formulate plans for a barbecue to be sponsored by the P. E. Majors in the near future.

The turnout at the meeting held a week ago was very disappointing and Mr. Prouty has asked that all members please try to find time to attend this time, as it is very discouraging to call a meeting and have just a handful of fellows appear, besides being able to accomplish nothing.

#### TO AN HONEST STUDENT

If the honest student who found a brown wallet in or near the Men's Gymnasium will keep the money it contains and return the wallet, no questions will be asked.

The wallet which contains papers, valuable to the owner only, can be handed in at once at either the Times Office, Information Office, or Lost and Found Department.

# JENNINGS SELLS FIRST LA TORRE

## New Plan Being Tried In Year Book Sale

(Continued from Page One)

tography, with all stereotyped features eliminated as far as possible. Turquoise blue, silver, and black, is the pleasing color combination used.

The keynote of the annual—activity—is reflected throughout in snapshots, shadow technique pictures on the division pages, and in the clever cartoons and art work done by Michael Angelo and Richard Wells, respectively.

Assisting Mary Binley and Ray Rhodes in organizing material for the La Torre, is a capable staff composed of Jessie McCarger, Charles Pinkham, Patricia Healy, Steve Murdock, Katherine Epps, Louise Hocom, Harry Jennings, Michael Angelo, Richard Wells, Dolores Freitas, and Corinne Kibler. Members of the appointment staff are Evarista Uhl, Lela O'Connell, Louise Bendich, and Dolores Freitas. Each member of the staff has been given full responsibility in his position, and with the cooperation of all campus organizations, the La Torre should be ready for circulation a month ahead of the usual time, as the editors plan.

### PICTURE REQUIREMENTS

In order to complete all necessary preliminaries as soon as possible, it is absolutely imperative that all pictures which are to appear in the annual are taken immediately. Appointments may be made in the La Torre office, but are not required. Anyone may go to the Peter Pavley studio at Second and Santa Clara streets in San Jose and have his photograph taken without an appointment if he is unable to secure one on the campus. A list of those who are entitled to individual pictures appeared in the Thursday, January 18, issue of the College Times, which may be used for reference. All pictures except sorority and fraternity are to be posed in street clothes. Formal dress is required for the latter.

The Pavley studio is open for picture work from ten to twelve and one-thirty to five-thirty daily, and from seven to nine o'clock Thursday evenings. All fees should be paid there.

## Dr. Holliday Pens Magazine Article On The Heathen

"Why Do The Heathen Rage?" An article by Dr. Carl Holliday, is included in the December issue of "The Catholic World". It follows in part:

Why do the heathen rage against me? I feel like repeating that cry of anguish of the ancient psalmist whenever I read the effusions of some of our more "radical" present day novelists. America is the only country in the world that puts up with a constant target practice of home-talent authors aimed at every custom and ideal held worth while by the nation's inhabitants. We actually pay out hundreds of thousands annually to have our self-appointed seers and prophets insult us.

It is no wonder that our young high school student after reading such interpreters of modern life as Mencken, Lewis, Dreiser Hecht, Anderson, and Waldo Frank feel quite contemptuous toward the ancient, home-spun ideas and theories of humanity.

These so-called book makers flaunt the benighted idea that we are a profoundly unhealthy and unhappy people. That a hideous social cancer, unobserved, is gnawing at your vitals.

Sinclair Lewis' "Babbitt" is supposed to be a very sick man and does not know about it. Meanwhile he goes about his daily business of earning a living, tragically unaware that he is a wreck—

### HERE GOES THE FIRST ONE



Grace Murray, prominent State Co-ed and former society editor of the Times, looks smilingly on as Harry Jennings, sales manager, makes out an application blank designating her as the first purchaser of the 1934 La Torre.

—San Jose News Photo

with the literary undertaker's eyes upon him. The trouble is that he is aesthetically starved and is pathetically ignorant of it. He sneers secretly at musicians because the rest of his clan do the same. His culture is limited. Culture like wealth in America, is poorly distributed. The lack of culture in Mr. Babbitt has caused him to indulge in drinking parties and in affairs with ballet dancers.

Do these writers, that constantly drape themselves in the atmosphere of drabness, ever think there might be millions of Mr. Babbitts in the so-called cultural Europe? One need only go twenty-five miles from Paris to find as drab village and drab people as ever infested the streets of Pumpkin Center. Main Street is the longest street in the world; the brightest end of it is right here in America.

The question arises how did so many Babbitts ever happen to trod down Main Street? The answer is immediately and confidently thrust upon us by these modern literary physicians. The trouble harks back to those dreadful Puritan ancestors of ours! If we had only chosen more pleasant granddads we might have been such a happy, healthy people. In short, the anti-Puritan spirit forms the substratum of much of our contemporary radical American writing. Dreiser, Mencken, Lewis, Hecht, Anderson, Ludwig, Lewishin, Waldo Frank—these are but a few of the pessimistic who despair of us because of our Puritan taint.

Now, back of a great deal of the present-day literary protest in this nation seems to discern one emotion in common—a deep irritation toward the Puritan because he was not obsessed with the idea of sex. It is indeed possible that the Puritan may have had a single-track mind; but it was not the single track of adultery, a theme in which several of our latter-day literary diagnosticians seems abnormally interested.

Repression is the wall of so many of our pen-wielding social critics. Let us glance at Waldo Frank's "Our Amer-

ca," a book that evidently has been read by thousands of our younger generation. The thesis simply amounts to this: that Puritanism's whole basis was and is the repression of natural instincts. We descendants of the Puritan trait wonder where we would be if our forefathers had not repressed their natural instincts. Mr. Frank intimates rather clearly that the Puritan sacrificed moral growth and suffered sexual starvation by surrounding himself with restraints so that he might conquer a continent. It is a good thing he had enough ego to do so.

But the idea that agonizes the hopeless writers is that the Puritan's descendant is still sacrificing moral growth, suffering sexual starvation and surrounding himself with restraints for the sake of material conquests. It is probably true that the Puritan's physical weariness at sunset, after his battle with the wilderness, would be a most beneficial experience for Young America at this moment. If a large number of our high school and college boys had a most liberal daily dose of manual labor they would be more happy to place upon themselves the "restraint" of going to bed at nine o'clock—thus saving considerable gasoline and numerous reputations. Perhaps with great profit these descendants of the Puritan are "surrounding themselves with restraints."

Why do we have service clubs—the Rotary, the Lions, the Kiwanis, the K.K.K., the Mystic Knights of the Sea, the Sons of I Shall Rise, the Ancient Order of Wrinkled Prune Eaters, in America? Why so much hand shaking, calling strangers by the first names, much riotous and boisterous fun—because the dormant boy in every American man is coming to life. It is manifestation of the suppressed desire to flee from the drab realities of life.

Our up and up literary big shots convey the idea that we are to blame the Puritan for all this joining of this and that hand shaking and back slapping clubs. To get down to facts, the hard-hit Puritan was the most indepen-

## Pegasus Holds First Meeting of Quarter; Jean Smith Presides

Pegasus, literary honor society, led by Jean Sewell Smith as president, held its first meeting of the quarter in room 51 of the education building. The club outlined its plans for the ensuing quarter which will do away entirely with all business procedures and instead devote all its time to constructive criticism of manuscripts.

The best of manuscripts will be printed monthly in a Pegasus page of the Times. Catherine Woods will be in charge of this page.

Plans are being made to have different literary men from University of California or Stanford lead a group discussion concerning their literary field.

The members are now writing for the Phelan Contest which will close on March 15. Some very good material is expected from this group.

## College Tea Room Is To Open this Tuesday

The College Tea Room will be opened for the winter quarter on Tuesday, January 23 by the class in Tea Room Management. On every Tuesday and Thursday thereafter until the end of the quarter it will be open to faculty members, students, and their friends.

Twenty-five and thirty-five cent luncheons will be featured during the serving period of twelve to twelve-forty-five. Reservations are not necessary, but to insure tables, reservations may be made with Mrs. Dowdle.

dent individual that was ever on American soil. They joined nothing but an intimate association with God. The very individualism of the Puritan put him out of existence. He simply could not mingle.

This school of later American authors and essayists feel that the Puritan shrewdness and shallowness have descended to the present day business man. He's all for expansion, showy wealth, material prosperity, the flesh-pots, "bigger and better" white elephants. The great majority of the exceedingly wealthy men of this country live quietly decently, without ostentation. Perhaps that is what says; it is too normal to suit their theory of "back to nature."

Mencken, heartily seconded by Dreiser, Anderson, and Sinclair Lewis, maintains that we Americans do not hesitate to sacrifice beauty and passion for respectability. It is a flattering compliment; for, alas, possibly it is nothing more. It is true, however, that a huge number of our average citizens do believe in sacrificing passion for respectability; it is indeed probable that most Americans do desire the reputation for respectability.

Yes, possibly "the Puritan tried to make the world safe for righteousness and morality by compulsion, prohibition, and blue laws." We are still children; probably we shall have to be guarded from our natural instincts for a long time to come. Blue laws, in the downright opinion of millions of Amer-

## Woman's Debate Team Will Meet Stanford Squad

Eleanor Yates, Laura Wolf, and Catherine Woods have been selected to debate with a women's team from the University of Stanford on January 31 or February 1 in the Little Theatre. Coach Ralph Eckert announced today.

The San Jose State trio will clash with the Palo Alto squad over the question: "Resolved: that the hope of America lies in democracy rather than a dictatorship." San Jose will contend that democracy contains the solution to the present economic problem.

At the conclusion of the Stanford debate, one of the three members will be selected to debate with College of Pacific, in a mixed conference. In all probability the same team will meet a debate society from the University of California on the same subject.

It is expected that much interest will be shown in the debate as the above question is a live issue at the present time.

icans, are better than sexual lawlessness. For such lawlessness had much to do with the destruction of the virility of several ancient nations and seems to be making considerable progress in the same direction among two or three of the present European countries. Are there not enough libertines, degenerates, men and women lacking all sense of self-control to warrant the passage and enforcement of severe laws for the protection of society as a whole? It may be disgusting to some of these present-day authors; but the cruel fact is that Mr. Average American will not tolerate moral anarchy.

The worst, however, is yet to be revealed. This American wishes to prohibit to others that happiness which is denied to him. He distrusts "emotions". He is afraid to surrender to Nature, "which he regards as corrupt". Will the American possibly has history to

(Continued on Page Four)

Y.W.C.A. cabinet will have its regular weekly meeting at 5:30 Monday in the A.W.S. room. Immediately preceding the meeting there will be a supper for all the cabinet members.

### French Pastries

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# SPARTAN SPURTS

By  
Bertrandias & Conroy

Hardly enough can be said about that wonderful exhibition of basketball turned in by the diminutive Spartan forward, Bart Concannon in last Saturday night's cage encounter. Bart, playing the bench for the greater part of the season to date, received his big chance when Coach McDonald ventured to start what might be termed his "second string."

Second string or whatever it was, the boys certainly went to town in no uncertain fashion, jumping into the lead immediately and holding it, the regulars being inserted erratically and thereby proving nothing.

Now that the "Great" Concannon has given the folks an idea of what he has, and we aren't impulsive when we say that the kid has what it takes, we unanimously hope to see more of him in the future.

Bud Hubbard takes the floral design for the prize shot of the evening. Must have been a prayer with that one—how about it, Bud?

We were genuinely surprised at the weak performance of the Pacific quintet, but feel that the change in courts was a determining factor in their inability to hit the hoop.

One Stockton representative proved capable of thwarting the handicap and threw a scare into the San Jose rooters by dropping three long shots through the hoop in rapid succession. However, that proved to be his limit, for the remainder of that game at least.

Bainbridge, Pacific guard, is noted for his reluctance when shooting is concerned, and he surprised a good number by coming through with two neatly executed field goals.

Another commendable exhibition of executive ability accrued in the first half, and is connected with the delicate subject of averages. As a rule, averages are a bad business, and for the season look bad on paper, but Concannon made 6 out of 11 attempts at the basket good in the first period, which is better than 50 percent.

Rea only tended to add emphasis on his brand new cognomen of "Sleepy" by pulling the prize boner of the evening, Trotting nonchalantly down the floor he was so pre-occupied considering the possibilities of planning a pension for aged hoopsters—or maybe a woman in the case—that he was completely unaware that the ball was being passed to him. Oh well, just so it doesn't happen regularly.

Following in the footsteps of the varsity, or perhaps we should say preceding, the yearling quintet severely trounced the Monterey prepsters by a lop-sided score of 44-14. More power to you, Frosh, and Coach Bob Elliott, but it seems to had some real competition can't be arranged.

Barney Swartzell repeated his past performance by again stealing off with high scoring honors. Barney is that gent from way back east in Indiana, who came way out west just to play center on our Frosh grad squad. Aud did he play? Well venture our agreement, and now he thrills the customers on the map.

A meeting of the Men's P. E. Majors to discuss plans for a barbecue will be held Wednesday, January 24 at 7:30 in the Men's Gym.

Swim Club invites all State Women swimmers interested in competitive or demonstration swimming to a convalesce to night. Meet at the pool at 7:15 sharp.

# SPORTS

Al RHINES, Assistant

DICK BERTRANDIAS, Sports Editor

PAUL CONROY, Assistant

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE TIMES, MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1934

PAGE THREE

## Babes In Fifth Straight Win SAN JOSE THREATENS F.W.C. CROWN

### STATE FROSH TRIM HI BOYS OF MONTEREY

By Everett Lyda

The Spartan Frosh defeated the Monterey High School quintet 41 to 14 in the preliminary to the Pacific game last Saturday night.

The first quarter ended with the score 10 to 6 in favor of the frosh. The game was slow and the frosh seemed to lack their usual fire. Their passes were wild and they continually worked the ball down the floor only to miss their shots. Monterey also seemed to be unable to get the range of the hoop. They have been used to playing on a much smaller court and most of their shots fell short of the basket. After the insertion of Irwin, Brown and Bettencourt the frosh seemed to have more fire and they followed their shots in much better. The half ended at 23 to 7.

In the second half, Irwin and Bettencourt ran the score up to 32 before they gave way to Waddington, Bolinger and Daily. Waddington seemed to be a dynamo of energy, dribbling in for a number of pretty set up shots which he missed.

For the frosh Swartzell was high point man with 9 markers while Skadin was high point man for the visitors.

The high-lights of the game were Waddington burning up the court with his fast dribbling and Swartzell's sturdy all-around play.

### Marty And Graber To Enter Eastern Meet

Walter Marty and Bill Graber, two California world record holders in the high jump and the pole vault respectively, are entered in the eastern indoor track meets to be held during February.

They will enter competition in four meets. They are the Milrose Indoor, Boston A.A.U., New York A. C., and the New York A.A.U.

At the same time that Dan Ferris, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union received the entries of Marty and Graber, he received a notice from Ben Eastman, holder of the world's record in the half mile, that he would be unable to attend the meets because of school work.

### Tilden Picks World's Leading Netmen

Upon request, Tilden picked the following players and ranked them accordingly: 1, Henri Cochet, France; 2, Norman E. Brooks, Australia; 3, Rene La Coste, France; 4, Hans Nusslein, Germany; 5, William Johnson, U.S.A.; 6, Vincent Richards, U.S.A.; 7, Richard Williams, U.S.A.; 8, Jean Borotra, France; 9, Bruce Barnes, U.S.A.; 10, Karel Kozeluh, Czechoslovakia.

The selection was based upon the span of his own competitive career since the war plus the combination of "tennis genius and stroke production". The selection took into consideration both professionals and amateurs.

### Intramural

By PAUL COX

No wonder Coach MacDonald is a basketball mentor of remarkable ability—that is, if action on the court is any indication of a coach's ability as a coach. I'm not forgetting Irwin Blesh's altness and to him we hand the same compliment.

As far as this faculty team's chances of cleaning up in that league are concerned, I am afraid they re practically nil. Don't let that beating you gave heads too much, faculty. You'll see what I mean—you aren't lonesome.

That Post-Grad team composed of such men as our former star Mr. Olson (with only Ed DeFraga as a drawback) looks like a clean sweep.

I had a bit of a football team to referee the other nite with the big read Delos Wolfe and his pack of wolfier wolves. They did trim their fellow class-mates at that by a small margin.

The Juniors had a pretty easy win also in the nine o'clock game. Their main ringer being Larry Caldwell and Clyde Fake. These boys bring their moral support right along with them. Lots of room in the bleachers for the rest of you gals.

Byron Lamphier's Sophs are walking right on toward fame, having won the first two openers with an easy win over the Frosh I think the score at the gun was 26-25 in the second game and the first win required only twelve minutes overtime to decide the winner.

Don't forget the foul shooting contest that is now starting, you deadeyes. Contests will start this week. Make your own arrangements for competition but you must be signed up with Charlie Walker. It will be run on the elimination basis.

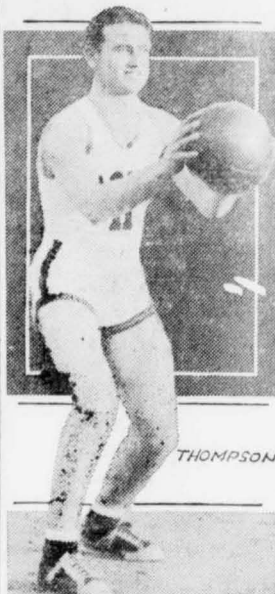
Something tells me that Bob Ducoty's children have plenty of blood in their eyes which makes them "one out of many". All and all it looks like we'll have an altogether interesting Intramural program this quarter.

So fast were the first games of the season that Johnny Leo—our modest two hundred and thirty pounds of what have you—found it most difficult, as referee, to keep in position for a "watch" of all the goings on.

John did a grand job of calling them at that, as did Hal DeFraga who is no small boy himself.

Willard LeCroy deserves a great deal of credit for the way he has gotten the freshmen organized. The Frosh seem to be as promising as most of the other teams. The best team to see in action—even though they did lose to the sophs—is that one of the Seniors composed of Bennett, Whitaker, Shehtanian, Sandhold and Filice; Bennett is greased lightning—no less, and team work is their point of mention.

### Pacific Forward



Although rated one of the best forwards on the Pacific squad, Thompson failed to exhibit his proficiencies against the Spartans Saturday.

### Girl's Sports

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

At a meeting of the W.A.A. the other day it was decided that they would take charge of the recreational part of the program that is to be presented February 23, by the A.W.S. Badminton, ping-pong, and perhaps volley-ball are to be featured games. All the women the school are invited to attend. For from clubs of organizations throughout the latter benefit, different members of the W.A.A. Council will give their time to teaching them these games any evening in the Women's Gym.

It has been suggested that some of the clubs, such as language clubs, science clubs and others who have girls among their members hold one of their meetings (that is the girls in the club) in the Women's gym sometime soon. Please get in touch with Pat Pace or some of the P.E. instructors for arrangements.

Rumors are prevalent that there is to be a very special feature on the program—a boxing match, Susie Doe versus Betty Roe, which ought to be quite a brawny affair. Of course scratching, tearing hair are ruled out, but some of these well trained right-hand swings ought to make a pretty good fight.

### MEN

There is an excellent place to room and board at 162 South 7th Street. Very close to school and only \$25.00 per month. Give us a trial.

### STATE PLACES BID FOR CROWN

(Continued from Page One)

greater part of the second session, San Jose managed to ward off the desperate attack of the Pacific aggregation. Only in the final minutes of play did the Stockton boys manage to threaten; the result being the final score of 32-27, with State on the long end.

#### CONCANNON CLICKS

Concannon proved to be the outstanding man on the court all evening, totaling 13 points for high scoring honors and displaying an admirable type of floor work. Holmberg, proving a good man for Concannon to work with, played a hard aggressive game, and managed to gather three field goals for himself. Hubbard proved his ability at one guard spot, turning in a splendid defensive game.

For the most part, the Pacific boys seemed greatly hampered by the change in courts, the local hardwood being considerably larger than that of the one at Stockton, and had a great deal of difficulty in finding the basket. Jacoby was the only man on the visiting quintet that seemed capable of overcoming the handicap, and he thrilled the crowd in the closing minutes of the initial period by swishing two successive long shots through without touching the rim. Ritter and Bainbridge both turned in nice floor games, only failing to click on the shots.

Dropping the first game of the series to Pacific, Coach Hovey McDonald's five sought revenge and attained their end Saturday night, also establishing themselves as strong contenders for the coveted Far Western Conference crown, now held by the College of Pacific.

SAN JOSE	FG	FT	Pts.
Scott, f	0	0	0
Concannon, f	6	1	13
Downs, f	1	0	2
Arnerich, g	0	0	0
Taylor, g	0	1	1
Leibrandt, g	1	0	2
Rea, c	0	0	4
Holmberg, f	3	0	6
Biddle, c	1	1	3
Hubbard	1	0	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>32</b>
PACIFIC	FG	FT	Pts.
Randall, g	2	0	4
Thompson, f	0	0	0
Bainbridge, g	2	0	4
Schiffman, g	0	0	0
Wilson, g	0	0	0
Hammond, f	0	2	2
Hoene, c	2	1	5
Ritter, f	1	2	4
Jacoby, f	3	2	8
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>27</b>

### Bud Gould Relected C.O.P. Grid Capt.

At a banquet held in honor of Coach Stagg at Pacific Friday night, the Pacific team elected Everett "Bud" Gould, quarterback, to captain the Tiger grid-iron team for the second consecutive year.

Gould served as captain during the 1933 season and his re-election is unprecedented in Pacific football history.

San Jose  
**State College Times**

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**TOO MANY CURVES.**

You may not know it but your life is wrapped up, sealed and delivered in curves. Curves that attempt to show your intelligence, your aptitude, your ability to memorize.

You go into a class and from the moment of registration to the final examination your chances of passing the course are guided by the curve. The selfsame curve that relegates others into the "A", "B", "C", "D" and "F" divisions. You cannot be graded by the amount you know because it might destroy the curve.

There are classes in which only a few of the best students are allowed to enter. They represent the pick of that particular field. On the final examination, all else being equal, the grades range from 94 to 100. Now according to the curve in a larger class, a grade of 94 would entitle its owner to an "A", but in this case he receives only a "C".

Carry the case a little farther. Suppose two students were after a job. One had gone through the upper division in small classes of picked students, the other in large groups. The former gets grades of ninety or better, yet is the lowest in the class. The other, under the class average system gets an "A" with marks actually lower than the first student.

Now what have we? The former student gets possibly a "B", while the latter rates an "A". Do you see what that will mean if grades are considered in getting a job? Two students of approximately the same ability are rated entirely different simply because one was in large classes, the other in small.

The system cannot give justice in many cases, and it is made even more unjust by those who make "chiseling" one of their main attributes.

One way to remedy the system would be to make "passed" or "failed" the only grades. Then all college students would have an equal chance to get their jobs. Of course it would be necessary to give rigid examinations before allowing a student to enter a

**The Sage of Sokomo**

The Sage of Sokomo can think of several things the world could easily do without. They are briefly: cracks about Garbo's feet and Gable's ears, the Barrymore profile, Connie Bennett, poetry in general, high salaried movie magnates, and Benny Rubin.

And, by cracky, there's a few things right around this institution that could stand plenty of correcting. The Sage hereby nominates for oblivion, Cy Wood's conceit, Jim Clancy's overdose of the same article, a certain Beta's sophistication, the music department, the wolves at 44 So. 8th Street, the fellows that hang around the library trying to get a date, the girls who use the library for sorority meetings, and the guy who suggested changing the school colors.

However, don't get the idea that there is nothing around here that is commendable. Take for instance —Frank Covello's use of words, Harry Jennings' use of his spare time, Kay Cronkite, Arlene Anthony's loyalty to —, the boasting of the Betas, the nonchalance of Bud Hubbard, and the ability of the Times staff to "take it".

Having noticed that three pretty girls just walked by the office, the Sage finds time to sign off before making a rapid pursuit of said gals.

**Ladies And Gentlemen**

Well ladies and gentlemen. I greet you . . . with a little something that will warm the cockles of your fickle little hearts! . . . Don't tell me, I know everyone is fickle, inconsiderate, egotistical and self-satisfying . . . people who are not . . . are people who have tamed human nature . . . saddled themselves with the mark of propriety . . . and deserve the name of a true lady or a true gentleman —There are very few ladies and gentlemen in the world . . . but it is something to strive to be isn't it?—Oh, yes, you have to strive for such a goal . . . don't ever let anyone tell you that you are a born lady or gentleman . . . and all you have to do is to do is to sit down and enjoy your great talent! . . . Who brought this up anyway?

Well, on with the show . . . I understand that Betty Wood was out at a certain place last Monday night with "Cow" Anderson . . . and was there again the next night with the same person! . . . I'll be seeing you . . . again?

I understand that this Friday (it will be last Friday when you read this) that the Inter-Fraternity Council is having a smoker at the Country Club! And these young men will be delightfully entertained by a dancer and a picture featuring . . . JEAN HARLOW!!!!

Oh, yes, Marjorie Atkinson and Helen Durnham were seen out at a certain place . . . and Marjorie was without the old faithful . . . Howard Evans!

Did you know that there is a mural painted by that celebrated artist Riverra, in San Francisco? Yes, it is in an art school on Green Street . . . out of the way, but majestic and beautiful in its peculiar setting. Did you know that Riverra was literally booted out of Rockefeller Institute in New York? In fact, he was kicked out . . . the reason being that he painted pictures of Stalin in some of his murals . . . and had the nerve to choose the White House to put them in!

**OUR ERROR**

In Re—  
Item concerning defection of L. G. on Xmas Eve. I was out with J. S. that evening—How much had YOU had?  
Grace Heimbuch.

university, but for those who could not qualify for these institutions, junior colleges could be maintained as now.

The whole thing simmers down to this—the system of ranking all students by the curve is a failure. The thing to do is get something that will replace it without causing too much trouble for the exponents of the inevitable curve.

**The Metronome**

by Alice Parrish

Tick, tock—another thumbnail portrait.

Oh, I beg your pardon! I didn't realize that you hadn't been introduced. Not that you really need a formal introduction in order to know Mr. Adolph Otterstein—he's everyone's friend, a man who likes everybody and everything; a happy, hail-fellow-well-met sort of person. You catch him in an off mood very rarely, and you can be as dumb as they come without his losing patience very quickly.

Don't tell me you haven't heard him play! Violinist, you know, and a rich musical background, too. Studied for years at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia under Carl Flesch. He considers himself badly out of practise now because of lack of time to devote to his private music.

"People used to pay to hear me play," he laughs, "but not any more. I just play for my own pleasure, sometimes alone, more often with Mr. Kalas, Mr. Hayward, and Mr. Halmecck to form a string quartet. Just for the fun of it."

Along the concert line, Mr. Otterstein cares more for violin sonatas than for solo work, and he likes best listening to the symphonies of Brahms and Wagner.

Speaking of symphonies, he conducts, both the college orchestra and the chorus. Here again, he's had the best of teachers, among them Arthur Rozinski, now conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Wilhelm von Whoogstraten, Norval Church, and the great Leopold Stokowsky of Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra fame.

Mr. Otterstein has been head of our music department for three and one-half years, another step in an already crowded musical career. Member of the Denver Symphony Orchestra under Henry Hadley and Rudolph Ganz; conductor of the State Theatre Orchestra in the same city; teacher in Horace Mann Institute associated with Columbia University; supervisor of instrumental music in Elizabeth, New Jersey; and organizer and conductor of that city's prize-winning band; also conductor of the Elizabeth Symphony Orchestra. He's filled all of these positions, and filled them well, we judge from his work here.

What's he like out of school? Why, much the same, if you read his personality aright. Plays golf—amateurishly, he says—with Mr. Matthews, hates writing articles for Educational Journals

**About Art & Things**

By BOB LESLIE

Up with the birds this morning. Lingered over coffee to read of Hans Holbein's portrait of Erasmus. A newly acquired hobby of mine—to read Thomas Carr Howe, Jr., assistant director of the Palace of the Legion of Honor, in his weekly series of sketches of master painters represented in current exhibitions at the Palace. It's the San Francisco Chronicle, if you're interested.

I wish someone would donate me a fur coat these mornings. Fur lined is second choice. Passed by the Elementary School Art Class and noticed new budding artists in the persons of Kedy, Naas, Palmer, Steen, and the blonde Adonis, Stoll. Why the sheepish look, fellows? You looked very cute cutting out those pretty little don-daks. Try them out on the girl friend's little brother some time.

Strolled into room 1 of the Art building to see the exhibition from the Art center, Los Angeles. No wonder the ridiculous city boasts they have talent; if this exhibition is an example of their genius.

I wonder who the romantic girl who admired a certain canvas at the exhibit yesterday afternoon about four o'clock was? Was that you, Gallagher, or am I a little off center?

Why is it that no flowers have ever been planted in the building? In other words, why don't they say it with flowers as well as with music? If someone furnishes the little red flower pot, I'll buy the gardenia, and will present it to the hall of soft strains, in the memory of Beethoven.

A certain aspiring sculptor suggested to me today an epitaph to place on those tombstone-appearing marble blocks that mark the site (sight if you prefer) of the old Training school.

"God bless those who passed through these marble balusters, to the outer roads of life."

I thought that very appropriate until he added, "And God help those who are still trying."

By adding that he ruined my entire day, and I felt miserable. I came home and ate a miserable supper, studied until a miserable hour in the morning, wrote this miserable column, and I'm going to settle down for a miserable night's sleep.

(and he has a lot of it to do, too), loves German cooking and (snicker). Likes reading biographies and history: "Marie Antoinette", "Henry VIII", and "Mozart."

**Common Sense Will Soon Conquer Pessimism Of Many Modern Day Writers Says Prof.**

(Continued from Page Two)

"back" him. The long, long experience of the human race has proved that individuals and nations surrendering completely to the primitive passions or hungers degenerate, decay, perish. Why did the Romans fall before the Goths? Because the city Roman had learned how to pamper every wish of the body. Why did ancient Egypt crumble? Because the ruling class surrendered to every fancy and folly of the flesh.

After reading these authors one wonders how we have ever managed to survive. This country has the smallest amount of feeble-mindedness in the world, our children are the healthiest on this globe, and seventy per cent of the crime committed in this country is committed by non-descendants of the old Puritan stock; it has more colleges, more schools of music and art, more students of painting, sculpture, music and literature than in all of Europe combined. The question arises—Are these authors really concerned with Puritanism and its severe ideals? Are not several of these ironical Don Quixotes simply reversion to type? Is a return to primitive sex worship a consumption devoutly to be desired? Is the fact of sex, sex relations, and sex pleasures, the one and only fact in the drama of human existence?

These books and these authors we are reading and discussing—with less enthusiasm now. Common sense will yet conquer. To these pessimistic prophets of the printed page I would present the reminder that the law of probability gives a fifty-fifty chance for good fortune, idealism, nobility, the traditional decencies. As a teacher daily in contact with youth, I find the sophisticated, blasé, cynical attitude so popular less than a decade ago among students is now disappearing. Of course, a certain group of professors, whose life experience has been very limited and who never dare to break conventionalities will display in the classroom an artificial, hot-house variety of pessimism and social cynicism. These professors, not able to venture physically into unorthodoxy, commit sin by proxy before the class; by means of "advanced" novels. But their students are checking up on them—and their authors. And screw, too, is revealing that their fatalism and their theory of an unvarying law of annihilation are out of date.

Why live in a cellar when you can live in the sunlight? There is as much chance of nobleness as of drabness on this globe. Youth is still full of dreams; middle age is still full of fulfillment of many of these dreams; old age is still full of kindly memories. The next generation of novelists may write of life as an astounding success.

If all this be Philistinism, make the most of it.