

A few bids are left for the Sophomore Cotillion to be held Saturday Night at the Hotel Sainte Claire.

State College Times

A LIBERAL COLLEGE PUBLICATION

Prizes are to be given for the most fitting attire on Spardi Gras Day, March 4th.

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1932

No. 29

Plans for Spardi Gras Assembly Announced

Sophomore Cotillion Will Be Held Saturday Night in Gold Room of Hotel Sainte Claire

This Year's Celebration Will Be Most Complete in History of San Jose State Holiday Festivities

Romeo and Juliet Will Be Presented by State Players

Business Education Text Is Written by S. J. State Teacher

Al Smith Is Candidate for Democratic Presidential Nomination

Bid Sales Attain Highest Level as Date Draws Near

April 30 Set as Date for the Second Annual Boat Ride

Lynn and Gawthrop Will Meet Pacific In Debate Feb. 17

Cast Is Announced

BOOK IS EXPECTED TO BE EXTREMELY USEFUL IN COMMERCE FIELD

Split in Tammany

Few Bids Left

Participating in college debate for the first time, Howard E. Gawthrop and Ronald N. Lynn, both lower division students, will represent San Jose State by upholding the negative side of the proposition: "Resolved, That Congress should enact legislation providing for centralized control of industry" (constitutionality waived). This question was chosen as the national Pi Kappa Delta question by set of the national association, and it is being debated here with the College of Pacific in room 1 of the Art building on Wednesday, February 17, at 3:10 p. m.

Audience Decision Taken

Rehearsals Begin

Dr. C. C. Crawford, professor of Education in the University of Southern California, says of research in Business Education that—"the book is valuable not only because of its contributing to research technique, but also because of its making available in concise form the results of a large number of previously unpublished investigations."

Roosevelt Out Ahead

Verse Choir Performs for Hayward Students

at a student body assembly in the Hayward high school.

Other Debates Scheduled

Large Cast Chosen

On grounds, or in Men's Gym, a black leather wallet and brown leather check book. Contents valuable to owner only. Kindly phone Ballard 3597, or leave at Times office, Heward!!

Faculty Members Must Pay at Health Cottage

Basketball on Skates Is New College Game

Champaign, Ill.—It may or may not be the beginning of a new college sport, but there's no denying it's novel, this game they're playing at the University of Illinois.

Plans for Home-Coming Day are being formulated now. A committee, with Mrs. J. E. Hancock, who graduated with the class of 1895, as general chairman, has been appointed.

Amateur Swimmers, Sans Clothing, Shock Coach McDonald in Raid on Spartan Pool

No Madness in Their Method

Two of the charming Sophomores who will attend the Cotillion are the Misses Veva Nicholls and Frances Gifford.

One of the most entertaining events of the year will be the Sophomore Cotillion, which will be given Saturday evening, February 13, in the Gold Room of the Hotel Sainte Claire. Students wishing to attend are urged to procure their bids as soon as possible.

Faculty Members Must Pay at Health Cottage

Basketball on Skates Is New College Game

Swimming Their Forte

Left in High Haste

regulations governing the Health Cottage.

By Order of the Board of Director ELIZABETH McFADDEN, President. N. O. THOMAS, Executive Secretary. (Official)

The Alumni Bulletin, published by the Alumni Association, is ready to be mailed. The cover of this issue is an interesting study of the tower and the quad.

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Humane Society Offering Prizes for Essays

Prizes of fifty, twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars, are being offered for essays written on any one of the three following subjects: "How To Teach Humane Education in the Primary Grades," "How To Teach Humane Education in the Intermediate Grades," or "How To Teach Humane Education in Junior High Schools," by the Latham Foundation to students of San Jose State College. This is the only college in the state whose students are eligible for these prizes. Students in the education department will be especially interested in competing.

La Torre Sponsors Dance

FINE FEED WILL BE SERVED TO "BUMS" ON CAMPUS

Professors Postress and Newby, heads of the social science and language departments, will in all probability serve as masters of ceremonies at States' Spardi Gras assembly to be held Friday afternoon, March 4.

George Greenleaf, who was appointed by Leon Warnke, general chairman of Spardi Gras, to take charge of the assembly entertainment, has worked out an interesting program of experienced performers.

A 15-minute presentation by talent secured from Radio Station KPO will be the feature of the program.

A second highlight is Joe Rignold's 14-piece band. Rignold's Rotoers have a considerable reputation in musical circles, Rignold having played for the Columbia network from Salt Lake City's Coconut Grove for the past several months. Joe has now returned to San Jose and has resumed his college studies.

A one-act farce, entitled "If Men Played Bridge as Women Do", will lend hilarity to the occasion. Numbered in the cast are George Greenleaf, Dick Glycer, and John French.

Ormand McGill is slated to perform magical tricks and give an exhibition of ventriloquism. Dick Glycer has prepared a parody on McGill's endeavors.

Maurice Day, who has the experience of a professional debut, will entertain with tap dancing and a dancing ensemble with a partner.

Selfridge Football Team To Travel by Air

Houghton, Mich.—When the Selfridge Field U. S. Aviators send their football team to Michigan Tech next October 22, they will take to the air, even if no pass is hurled over the line of scrimmage. The team will come from Mt. Clemens, Mich., by airplane.

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

ENTERTAINMENT WITH A WALLOP

FOX CALIFORNIA
SUN., MON., TUES.

In Person
BETTY COMPSON
10 BIG ACTS

SCREEN
"TWO KINDS OF WOMEN"
—with—
MIRIAM HOPKINS
PHILIP HOLMES
WHAT A SHOW!

FOX MISSION
NOW
"HELL DIVERS"

Fox News

"I may not agree with a thing that you say, but I will fight to the death for your right to say it."—Voltaire.

Editorial Page of the State College Times

San Jose, California, Friday, February 12, 1932

San Jose State College Times

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Published regularly every Friday during the college year by Associated Students of San Jose State College.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the San Jose, California, Postoffice, Feb. 13, 1928

Press of Wright-Eley Co., 19 N. Second St., San Jose, California.

A Letter from a Despairing Ex-Collegian

I may commit suicide. I am twenty-three years old, and I am old already, while life, three weeks ago seemingly a sort of entrancing game, has lost everything that made it hold promise. Attending a well known college, with but a year of work ahead of me before graduation, I was liked and respected. Now my friends have gone; my college career has ended with no chance for future rehabilitation held out to me. I am a virtual outcast, a pariah, and if I decide to live, I will probably end my days in some filthy prison or in the gutter. I was publicly thrown out of college for "failing to keep my scholarship commensurate with the standards of the institution." All of my prospects for success in life have gone up like a balloon that has slipped from the hands of some little chap, and like the little fellow I am left standing with drooping shoulders looking off at my vanishing hopes.

Is there any reason why I should live, to face a world that has already on such slight provocation turned against me? I am supposedly a "trained man". Trained! My knowledge includes the academic education which every college man receives—no more and no less. Of what use will my acquaintanceship with social science be to me when I am out on the streets looking for work, except to make me realize more clearly of what little use I am to the world. A college is an aristocratic institution! To offer vocational training as a provision against possible failure in a chosen life work would be the equivalent of an insult against the traditions of the school!

I am an athlete. Not a Barry Wood, but a fair enough man in football and basketball to make a squad in either of those sports. My dismissal came at the end of the winter semester, with basketball season at its height. It made a fine bit of copy for the enterprising newspapers of the town. The black sport page headlines read, "Prominent athlete flunks out, team to feel loss keenly; Mentor says championship hopes not endangered." I had just that morning received my dismissal notice. With the newspaper tucked under one arm, I hurried over to the campus to the office of the president, to see what my chances of squaring myself were. I was told decisively that I was through.

With misgivings I took my last walk across the campus to the railroad station. My friends following me, and with a few curious hanging in the background, I passed for the last time through the gates of the institution. I heartily wished that I had waited until nightfall and sneaked out a back entrance. I was angry and ashamed, but not worried. I'd find work! Hadn't I earned my way through college for three years since the death of my dad? It would be easy!

I walked the streets of San Francisco for three weeks hunting for a job. Getting up each morning with renewed hope, scanning the papers, and always finding some one ahead of me as attractive and as well dressed as myself, and always seeming to have some advantage of training which made them preferable to me.

It isn't purely my own situation, however, that causes me to despair. You see, there was a girl. We were to have been married next year. She is beautiful, but she has never been wealthy. Like me, she has had to fight for everything she has so far gained from life.

"Buck up," she told me seriously. "Keep your shoulders back and we'll come out of it all right." But we won't! What chance would I have to support her on the salary of a ditch-digger? That's about all I'm fit to be now—a ditch-digger. Why, I can't see Marge slaving in some dingy shack over a hot wood stove waiting for me to come home. I won't do it. It wouldn't be right. It would mean depriving her of every advantage in life that she really deserves.

This morning when I got up and threw off my pajamas, I stood in front of a mirror for a few seconds and looked at my body. It's a good body, tanned and with the muscles developed by years of athletic training standing out. I fell to wondering on the horror of destroying it, and I wondered how many other ex-collegians out in the world were thinking the same thoughts.

(Here's something to think about. What are YOU going to do when you graduate from college?)

Just Among Ourselves

Note—This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to read it nor to make any use of the material.

It was a breathless moment in a great day when Governor Rolph arrived. Mr. Minssen met him at the curb and escorted him to the building. There the little parade formed, and you saw the rest.



WHO'S WHO AMONG THE FACULTY



NEIL O. THOMAS

What did you think when you first saw the Governor? Had you ever seen a real, live Governor of a great state before? I wish all of you could have had a personal visit with him. He's a charming gentleman, kindly, gracious, intelligent, firm. Long experienced in public life, he knows just what to do in any situation. He's a wonderful guest.

The Governor, of course, was the center of all eyes, but—do you realize that you were worth looking at yourselves? I was truly proud of you, so glad I could claim association with you. There's something about students, and I've noticed it many times, they always come up to the scratch in a crisis. I want to thank you all for being on hand. The old College needed you that day, and you were there, on time, and in place, with all faculties hair-trigger. Did you ever hear such yelling? I never did. Couldn't have been better. Unique too. Lived up to our principles. Many, many thanks.

How I did enjoy that band and chorus. It was worth all the effort just to hear them. Most fortunate that the gym has proven so good acoustically. No one planned it. All rather feared it would be bad. But it's wonderful. I can foresee many a great student gathering there in the years to come. Dear me, years to come! How many? Twenty, fifty, a hundred, no end! Concrete and steel. How much that building will have to do with the history of California.

Shall we have a Governor's Day each year? May be worth thinking about.

Congratulations to the team for that fine game Saturday night. Had to be out of town myself, so I missed it. Could hardly believe my ears when I heard the score over the telephone. That's the kind of game I like. Those close games make me nervous.

Seems to be a thief about again. The last one got six months in which to think it over. This new crook's after musical instruments and purses. I suppose the poor creature started by stealing posters from our bulletin boards. No question but he was a crook in examinations. Odd that such scum exists. Just poor sports. Want something they can't make or earn, so they steal it. Poor old humanity has a lot of parasites to drag along. If you get a line on any thief in this college, be sure to let us know.

Ran across this in my scrapbook:
"MY HERO"
Some days in school, when teacher says
"Jim, name the Presidents,"
I up and I commence,
And I say them all from Washington clear through to Buchanan, then
I have to stop and clear my throat—I always have to when

Why, he's my hero! That is why I get choked up and want to cry! Once he was just as poor as I. And homely, too, and tall and shy. But he was brave and made his place.
Climbed to the top and freed a race!
When I think what he dared to do,
I just vow I'll do something too!

Dr. Poytress Explains Theory of War Debts

In his second talk to Globe Trotters, Dr. William Poytress, of the Social Science department, explained the theory of Payments of War Debts. He said that the payments of the war debt are closely tied up with national trade. In his explanations of payment both in kind and in gold he drew very lucid diagrams showing how the money or the products passed through a series of hands and finally to the ultimate receiver.

Dr. Poytress said that this war debt problem is a very serious one and will not be solved if the American public continues to use the present stupid philosophy that is generally popular in the United States of not wishing to import goods from other countries. Americans don't seem to

A graduate of San Jose State College, Neil O. Thomas now holds the important position of controller in his alma mater. In January, 1918, Mr. Thomas held an administrative position in the medical corps in New Haven, Conn., General Hospital 16. He worked here until April, 1920, practically running the entire hospital himself. He then came back to California, where he finished his high school career. After this he came to San Jose State, where he was very active in extra-curricular activities. He started the first co-op store, which was then in what has been Mr. Stillwell's office, in room 5. He gradually enlarged this to the rather extensive Co-op store that we now have. He has also drawn up plans for a very handsome Spartan Union that will probably be built in the very near future.

He took an A. B. degree in education with a double minor in science. In 1928 he was commissioned a lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the United States, and is commander of the San Jose division of this organization at the present time. He holds a certificate of capacity for captain in the Medical Administration Corps, which appointment will be realized in 1933.

Aside from his regular duties as controller, which includes the handling of all the school expenses all the way down to the least organization, he is also a member of the Board of Publications, is executive secretary of the Edwin Markham Health Cottage which, incidentally, he helped to organize along with Miss MacFadden, is a member of the Student Body Executive Board, and is a member of the College Finance Board. It is one of his jobs to make out the budget for the college, and it is he who takes charge of the caps and gowns at graduation, and a thousand and one similar jobs. He is the friend of the students. It is he who comes in for the "hawling out" if anything goes wrong with student body affairs.

In 1926 he married Miss Marie A. Brown, a graduate from San Jose State College in 1923.

I come to Abraham Lincoln's name;
Even though the teacher whispers,
"Shame!
Can't you remember, Jim?"

Why, he's my hero! That is why I get choked up and want to cry! Once he was just as poor as I. And homely, too, and tall and shy. But he was brave and made his place.
Climbed to the top and freed a race!
When I think what he dared to do,
I just vow I'll do something too!

realize that the wealth of a country consists in its raw materials and not especially in its gold. Dr. Poytress showed that there are three ways in which a country can pay its debts, these three being: in kind, that is, in so many pounds of potatoes, so many sheep, cows, etc.; in gold, which means simply shipping bullion from one country to another; or by borrowing abroad. This latter way only means that the country should have to pay back with interest at a later date the borrowed money, which would resolve into one of the first two eventually.

In conclusion Dr. Poytress said that the economic side of the question is not half as important as the psychological side. Since Germany is the most important nation in Europe, Germany in chaos is Europe in chaos. Care should be taken to keep Germany

THE MOVING FINGER

Among other prominent people in the new Gym last Thursday afternoon were Governor Rolph, Harvey Zieher, and Jack Applegarth. Sunny Jim tried to hold center stage by a persistent use of the "birds wing" gesture, but the other two were manipulating mechanical gadgets that might have done most anything. The poor Governor. He might just as well have stopped speech making while Harvey was looking at the side of the films, for all the attention that the crowd paid him.

And outside, while the ground-turning was taking place, we discovered that the gubernatorial hat was frayed in places. Well, in these days of depression, even a Governor can't dress to fastidiously. Or maybe it was just good psychology, meaning "I'm just as poor as you are, Gunga Din."

The two most vivid impressions I carried away were those of Mr. Rolph's teeth, and of red-headed young Bill MacQuarrie up in a pepper tree.

The two shovels that were used for the excavating repose, we may imagine, as souvenirs, on the walls of some collegians' bedrooms. When last seen by the watchman, they were being carried off by two young fellows, who presumably were putting them away. Putting them away, and how!

If you never travel out to the Co-op and the mail box, turn over a new leaf and go rummaging in the old pigeon holes. There are letters that have been gathering dust since last November.

One awaits the return of Don Kerchan.

Apparently the danger of a clash between the United States and Japan has passed. The Japanese proposal to establish demilitarized zones around important Chinese cities is a preliminary to the biggest attempted steal since the United States grabbed the Southwest from Mexico. Of course the plan won't get very far. There have been occasional tendencies towards altruism in international relations in the past decade—enough, at any rate, to make the major nations prevent Japan from getting away with Manchuria—particularly when they get nothing out of the deal.

A suicide gets headlines over the Chinese war, and students turn to the sports page without more than pausing to look at the headlines.

Bob Steffens suggests that classes are always more interesting when the teacher has prepared beforehand.

Stanford Chapparral 'Boobs' New Campus Gates

"All that glitters is not gold." Once again the truth of this old proverb was revealed by the Stanford Chapparral, student humor magazine.

Stanford's brand new \$30,000 gates at the highway entrance to the campus were "raked over the coals" by the aforesaid magazine.

By two cartoons, one of which portrayed the bas-relief figure of one gate holding a scroll and lamp in one hand, while apparently flagging co-eds in collegiate roadsters ahead, it was suggested that perhaps these gates are not the height of aesthetic beauty commonly supposed by the faculty and alumni. It was implied that as far as gates go "they're not much."

RAY BRACK WINS

Ray Brack has been judged the winner in "What Do You Know About Mathematics," written by the faculty members of the mathematics department. If Mr. Brack will call at the Times office the prize will be awarded him.

out of communism. But if too much pressure is put on any one country that is just what will happen.

Current Comment

The next thing we'll have to wait about will be blue cards. Don't know why it is, but there is always sompin' to take joy out of life.

Sort of seems as though someone was hard up for shovels—somebody having walked off with the two-brand-new shovels which were used at the ground-breaking ceremonies the other day. It's about time bells are being tied to such articles.

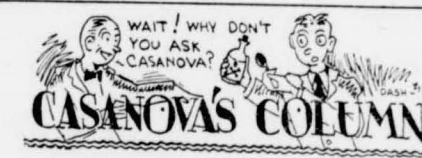
This darned depression! Even Paderewski is giving concerts for the benefit of the unemployed. A recent one realized \$31,000. We'll soon have Gnadli taking off his robe and giving an exhibition, profits to go for the relief of England's unemployed.

Which brings us to the point that Stanford is involved in the controversy on the primitive Indian statue being exhibited in the Stanford Union lobby by George V. Wester, graduate student.

The idea is that Webster hopes the original of this model will be purchased by the university and placed in some prominent campus spot as symbolic of the Stanford Indian. However, co-eds blush, the males—that is, most of them—object, faculty members are inclined to be a trifle agitated, and—ahem, the question is—is it art? Well, we hope so.

Strange as it may seem—not meaning Ripley's—the new Chihuahua (Mexico) one-day divorce law high west into effect several weeks ago is only bringing "moderate trade," according to reports. "Stoo bad, but evidently that's too fast. Or maybe it's because Reno is easier to pronounce.

Scotchmen certainly have queer ideas as to economy. Recently the wife of a Scotchman desired a divorce and applied in a Los Angeles court. The husband, who lived in Glasgow still, was informed of the proceeding and asked if he had any objections. The court received his answer, which said that as long as the divorce was free he had no objection. The wife received the divorce, and it's a ten-to-one chance she was thoroughly convinced of said nationality's thrift. It might be well to add the warning: It is wise to think twice before marrying a Scot.



CASANOVA'S COLUMN

After six long years Casanova has returned to edit her famous "tell-it-to-Casanova" column that was so popular with previous Times readers. All persons who remember Casanova will welcome her return (and undoubtedly there are many here who will. Let's all contribute to this column of seriousness, pathos, and fun, for somewhere deep in your hearts you have some secret trouble, or some hope for the future you wished disclosed. LET CASANOVA HELP YOU.

Already through the mails has come many letters of interest and these the Times editor has turned over to Casanova. For the past years Casanova has been traveling abroad and his become well versed in iding others. It is certainly a bit of luck that the Times has again secured the services of such an eminent person.

San Jose

I have heard of your wonderful work in New York, Chicago, in fact throughout the entire world, so I am sure that you will be quite able to help me in the small matter that I am about to ask.
Perhaps it is an inferiority complex that I have developed. I don't know. At any rate I am terrible bashful. I have been all my life. When I am in a room full of strangers I do not know what to do. I can't talk, and yet I am well versed on practically every subject that is common drawing room talk. In the list of

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE STUDENTS



GEORGE GREENLEAF

San Jose Players was the first extra curricular activity that George Greenleaf joined upon entering San Jose State College in 1929, but by no means was this the only one.

Within a few eeks after he had come to college, he was appointed co-chairman of the bonfire of which the freshmen were in charge. He was soon elected to the vice presidency of the freshmen class, and was in charge of the entertainment for class meetings. In his third quarter he was made responsible for the decorating of the college's float for the annual Fiesta de las Rosas. At the end of the quarter he was elected by the student body to the chairmanship of the student affairs committee.

In this office he was responsible for the most successful student body dance that has ever been presented in the college—"The Street Dance." In this same quarter he appeared for San Jose Players in "Passing of the Third Floor Back."

Having worked on the Times for five quarters, he was appointed by the Board of Publication to the editorship of the College Times in his sixth quarter, and put out the first paper that came out twice a week for the entire quarter. During this time he became a member of Spartan Knights and Tau Delta Phi.

At present, George is chairman of finance for the student body, which has with it the chairmanship of the Boards of Finance and Publications, and is responsible for the finances of both the Times and the La Torre. He is also the Master of Records for Tau Delta Phi, and is responsible for the advertising of the Spardi Gras which is to be held within a few weeks.

George may be here for three quarters more, and is planning on entering business and finance for his career.

"Curses! I am undone!" the Man on the Campus slumped into a chair in the office.

"Now hat, pain in my eye! Have you been playing with traps again?" queried the cab.

"No, cat traps," answered M. on the C. "I have been laid out good and proper. People I haven't brains enough to get water out of a boot, they're news. Not peaceful reflections, but hot stuff, scandal, was murder."

"Naturally," broke in the "Quietude is a rest like storms."

"Okay!" agreed the Man, "ertheless, if one will play a fire one should carry an extinguisher."

"Faint heart," said little "never won fair play either. What do you know?"

"I know," came our man's "that the D. T. O's are at being invited to join the fraternity council. Whether to do or not is yet open to question. Their answer will be interesting."

"However, I don't know of the foreign language department has no date for a masquerade. Neither does the foremen department. Perhaps some in charge of student affairs will tell. Dr. Lubowski would much like to know. Among the studes I've asked there some anxiety. They want ball. It is precluded. They waited for it, and some one be burned if it doesn't come."

"Here is the unfortunate! The 19th of March is the only that is open. But, there seem be a tussle over it. Dr. L. is about it, especially as the side (at time of writing) failed to keep an agreed fab."

"Tiens!" ejaculated the "can there be a pap in the rack?"

The Man granted, "Maybe" said, "the case may alter certain people become contr that the new gym will not available for dances this year."

"John Horning would be ruminated the cub."

"Good old J. L." laughed Man on the C. "There's a fat mat for you. Yet he never in the dog house for knowing much dangerous information."

"Yeah," said the cub, "it's you can't pry into him. Nobody feel safe around here."

"Say!" yelled the Man, rolling. "What kind of an apple you handing me, I'm not the president's 'Honorable Jimmy' even if I was I refuse to be led by no less a person. My name Nerts by any chance?"

"Nerts to you," shrieked cub. "But, if you really know, it's Ferdie Van Zieher."

"Alright, Mr. Ferdie Van Zieher," replied the Man, "I'll see your life history, and what's I'll print it."

"Scramble, you egg," how Ferdie, as he bounded an inkle off the belligerent's ear.

Dear M. F.:

I'm surprised at you. The only one remedy and that let your mind control your and you know it. You're letting do it now, but in a very neat way. If you'll just make up your mind that that hurdle isn't so fleet, you'll be surprised as soon you will be able to make fair entry into the water, after the first step the success ones are easier. Come on, we want the swimming club 100%, so don't hold them back just because you lose "all of proportion," when you start dive.

Most Swimmingly yours,

M. F.

The list of American presents presents an almost unbroken ray of British names. Even kings, on the other hand, often foreigners.—Haylock

Japanese Club, New Collegiate Group, Holds First Meeting During Week To Discuss Latest Topics of the Day

MISS CLARA HINZE ADVISES LATEST ORGANIZATION OF COLLEGE

The Japanese Club of fifteen members, with Mr. John Kitahara as president, and Miss Clara Hinze, advisor, held their first meeting a few days ago in Room 3 of the Home-Making building, at which time an informal luncheon-discussion group engaged in topics of the day.

The club is now recognized as a campus organization, and all members are very willing to cooperate in all campus activities. Meetings will be held once a month in room 3.

Miss Hinze, on being questioned concerning the club, remarked that she thought it a splendid idea for the club to be formed and it helps us to understand the present crisis.

The Japanese students are already American, most of them being born in this country and receiving their education here. They know no more of the prevalent state of affairs than we do.

In an intensely interesting and informal talk to the club, Miss Hinze told them of her first acquaintance with the Japanese people. Her father, a florist in the East, moving out here found a change in the arrangement of flowers. In the East one took a bunch of flowers and stuck it into a vase. Here in the West the custom was to choose complimentary colors and arrange them in a low wide bowl. "Frogs," those things with holes in which to put the flowers are also the custom, all introduced by the Japanese, those people with the artistic sense.

"While traveling in Japan," Miss Hinze continued, "I met a Japanese florist who was trying to learn the Westerners floral designs. 'Exchanges of ideas it appeared.'"

"The Japanese appear to be more pacifists than we Americans," Miss Hinze said, "it appeared to me that they were more wrapped up to internal interest than in seeking trouble with other countries."

In Miss Hinze's words, "The present war, I believe, was started by the military group who wish to save their own necks."

It seems that there are three groups in Japan, the Emperor, the military party, and the civil group. A pacifist group intended to reduce the standing army by 20,000. Their reason being that that money should go toward education. Miss Hinze said Japanese students are simply clamoring for education. There are forty-three colleges and universities in Tokyo alone, she said.

The next meeting will be held on February 19th, in room 3, of the Home-Making building.

Dr. Elder Is Speaker for Rotary Luncheon

Dr. J. C. Elder, dean of lower division at State College, was recently speaker of the day at a luncheon program given at the Hotel Sainte Claire by the Rotary Club. The topic of the program was "International Relations."

"In our consideration of certain peoples we have become prejudiced because of certain physical differences which have become a basis of adverse propaganda," declared Dr. Elder.

"We have permitted anthropological differences to become obstacles in the way of better understanding between nations."

While the Rotary is a non-political organization, Dr. Elder explained, it is pledged to promote measures of better understanding between peoples of the world.

The Rotarians were entertained by young Japanese girls, pupils at the Grant school, in a number of Oriental dances, under the direction of Miss Jean McAllister.

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NEW LA TORRE OFFICE HOURS
10-11, every day.
1-2 and 7:30-8:30, Tuesday and Thursday.

Contest Sponsored in Interests of World Peace by Historians

Three cash prizes, totaling six hundred dollars, are offered by The New History Society for the best papers written by undergraduates of the colleges and universities of the United States on the subject of "How Can the Colleges Promote World Peace?"

The essays are not to exceed 1200 words in length and will be judged according to the vision of the writers and the feasibility of the plan. Prize winning manuscripts will be published in the New Historian, and in any other publication that the Society may deem advisable.

Prominent Judges
Many names of national renown are included in the list of judges, among them, the following: Mr. Devere Allen, associate editor of The Nation, Dr. John Dewey of Columbia University, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of the Free Synagogue.

Manuscripts must be in before April 5, 1933, and must be original, not having been read before any societies or published in any newspapers, magazines, or books.

Further details may be obtained from Leon Warmke or Robert Steffens.

Local Interest
Announcement of this contest has aroused considerable interest among students and organizations on the campus, and many entries from San Jose are expected.

The Social Relations Club and the history organizations have already announced their intention of having several entries in the competition, and it is not at all impossible that some budding young genius of the crusader type may bring home a prize.

The United States stands first on the list of countries with unemployed. Estimates place the unemployed in this country at all the way from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000; and there are 25,000,000 unemployed the world over. This means that about 100,000,000 men, women, and children are in need of economic relief in the world today.

Frank Benson Talks To College Class on Narcotics Evils

PSYCHIATRY GROUP WELL PLEASED BY ADDRESS OF SPEAKER

Mr. Frank Benson, one of San Jose's leading citizens, spoke on the narcotic evil before Dr. DeVoss's psychiatry class recently.

Mr. Benson is well qualified to speak on this topic as he was connected for many years with the work of removing the evil.

One of the most interesting points of the talk, due to the fact that it is constantly being brought before the public, as his defense of the use of stool-pigeons as being practically the only way in which the peddlers of dope could be reached.

The work of the narcotics squad in the attempt to cope with the ingenious methods of the peddlers of dope was discussed.

In speaking of the addicts themselves, Mr. Benson brought out a couple of very interesting points to provoke thought. He said that, as it was a near impossibility to cure one who has acquired the drug habit, the only chance to stop the advance of the insidious habit is to stamp out the source of supply. He also said the drugs do not make criminals of people, but that they will go to such lengths to get these drugs that they are driven to commit crimes.

Mr. Benson described some of the plants from which narcotics are obtained, and passed out illustrative pictures of them to the class.

The talk was very interesting and gave the class a very excellent insight into the problem as it appeared to one who has devoted much time and effort to the righting of the drug evil.

Dr. Holliday Will Speak at Wisconsin Dinner

Known far and wide for his sparkling wit and inimitable speeches, Dr. Carl Holliday, popular professor on the campus of State, has been chosen to speak for the Wisconsin Society at a dinner on Saturday, the 13th, at 12 o'clock. The affair will take place at the First Methodist Church, and is the annual meeting of the organization, which consists of several hundred members. Revealing the secrets of the love affairs of Abraham Lincoln, Dr. Holliday will no doubt fascinate his audience thoroughly by his charming manner of delivery.

At the Jewish Community Center, on Wednesday evening, February 24, he will speak for the B'nai B'rith Society, a Jewish men's organization. Here he will give the personal side of George Washington's life.

Program for Musical Half Hours Is Given

February 12, 1932

- I
a. Oh, Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me Handel
b. Passing By Purcell
Emil Q. Miland, tenor
Emily Schwartz, accompanist
- II
Trio: Sonata No. 8 Leclair
Adagio
Allegro
Sarabande
Allegro assai
Frank Trema, violin
Lucella Bates, viola
Emily Schwartz, piano
- III
a. Songs My Mother Taught Me Dvorak
b. Sylvia Speaks
Emil Q. Miland

Acquitted of the murder of his wife, Prof. Elisha Kent Kane nevertheless has resigned his post as head of the Romance Language department of the University of Tennessee, thereby relieving the university "in a delicate situation," the officials said.

Science Seminar Hears Miss Alice Hansen

Miss Alice Hansen chose as her subject in addressing the Science Seminar Monday, the National Institution of Health, dealing with the modern research which is being carried out under government supervision.

Miss Hansen applied most of her material to medical research, but brought out the various phases of work done on nutrition, biological drugs, and various diseases, such as cancer, and spinal meningitis.

Twenty students were hurt in a student demonstration before the university and parliament buildings at Sofia.

Crystal Creamery Branch

Tasty Sandwiches
Large Milkshakes

The Collegiate Rendezvous

GET YOUR Flowers FROM HARDINGS CORSES A SPECIALTY Second and San Carlos "Between the Undertakers"

Valentine Custom Made by an Early Bishop and Martyr

FEAST DAY INAUGURATED FOR THE BENEFIT OF BASHFUL ROMANS

St. Valentine, the bishop who lived in Rome about 300 A. D., was an early martyr to the Christian faith. He inaugurated the custom of a feast day and a day in which the more bashful members of Roman society might come into their own. For on this day the kindly bishop installed love boxes about the forest in some of which were placed the names of the swains and in the others the names of damsels. The slips of papyrus on which the names were written were then drawn out and the drawee went in search of the fair one whose name he or she had drawn. It is supposed that if he or she whose name appeared on the slip were not sufficiently fair, one might destroy his slip and try again. In the course of a day one was always pretty sure of getting someone who wasn't too laugh-provoking.

The thought of St. Valentine's martyrdom brings to mind those outrageously insulting Valentines which are sent today by that nation of practical jokers, the Americans. There are few of us who haven't risen feeling fit and fine on a fateful Valentine's day to have our confidence trampled in the mud by some Valentine caricature which we feel would be too cruel a picturization even of our enemy. But the plaintive wailing of a love editorial writer will do little to mitigate this evil, and it is to be feared that this perversion of amatory epistolary activity will do more evil than good for some years hence.

In England, however, there was existent at one time an even more despicable practice on this somewhat ridiculous holiday. It was the custom to say "Good Morning, 'tis Valentine's Day," and the unlucky recipient of this inane salutation was forced to bestow a gift on the greeter. In short, it was entirely dependent on one's ability to ejaculate this greeting quickly to save him from giving gifts to every one in the village. In London things were a bit more complicated. It even got so that they would run no risk of being forced to give presents. The omnipresent government noticing this dearth of people on the streets during St. Valentine's day, passed a law which obviated this purse-emptying idea.

But to return once more to America, land of practical joker's material, we have calmed down a bit during the last few years, and it is hope that 1932's Valentines will be a bit more innocent. A recent survey shows a decrease in the demand for the Gorgon type of Valentine greeting. One store even went so far as to announce the sale of one of its special boxes of Valentine candy. We feel slightly cheered and realize that it's an evil holiday which holds nobody good.

Miss Ruth Berendsohn, an exchange student from the University of Hamburg, who has her M. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin, and who is now working for her Ph. D. at the University of California, will speak on the "Changing Youth Movement in Germany," at the next meeting of Globe Trotters.

Miss Berendsohn, who is only 21 years old, was very active in the Youth Social Democrat Party in Germany, and will continue her work there when she returns to Germany in a few months. She has spoken at the College of the Pacific, University of Nevada, Occidental, and other colleges in the west.

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GET YOUR Flowers FROM HARDINGS CORSES A SPECIALTY Second and San Carlos "Between the Undertakers"

"Two Kinds of Women" Heads Next Program at California Theatre

For the week-end the two San Jose Fox West Coast houses offer programs which are guaranteed to please almost any taste. At the Fox California, for instance, beautiful, blonde Betty Compson will appear in person, heading the elaborate Fanchon and Marco "Star Night" Idea.

With Miss Compson come a galaxy of star impersonators, some who do their work so perfectly and are such masters of make-up that it is difficult to distinguish them from the real stars whom they impersonate. There is Danny Beck who impersonates Harry Langdon. His facial expressions and accurate mimicry mark him as the nearest Langdon impersonator yet seen.

Lillian Price gives a clever impersonation of Fanny Brice, Judy and Cheron, who bear a startling resemblance to Laurel and Hardy, give an impersonation of those famous screen comedians. Consuelo Gonzales gives an almost perfect imitation of Lupe Velez, and Steve Savage imitates Joe E. Brown. Julian Hall has been impersonating Charlie Chaplin on the stage and does a comedy classic in this art, and Paul Jones mimics Robert Montgomery. Ann Harding, with all her charm, grace and loveliness, is well impersonated by Gloria Pleasants. Though Roy Bradley does not imitate anyone he scores a decided hit in the show as Miss Compson's dancing partner.

The picture accompanying this stage act is "Two Kinds of Women."

"The Gaet," one of the screen's few original classics, comes to the Fox Mission Sunday as a talking picture in modernized form. Its popularity as a picture with Fanny Ward and Sessue Hayakawa in the leading roles, roused to such international heights that it dictated the writing of a novel which became a best seller. A dozen years have failed to match the inherent drama, the tremendous climax of the original Hector Turnbull story.

All of its old power has been kept in the new adaptation, and with Tallulah Bankhead in the leading role, the vibrant story comes to life. Irving Pichel plays the leading masculine part.

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San Jose Players Initiate Pledges Tonight at a Semi-Formal Dinner Given at the Sainte Claire Hotel

Sophomores Meet for Plans of New Project

The appointment of a committee to investigate the possibility of having a glass-covered bulletin board for sophomore news consisted of the main business at the sophomore meeting held last Thursday. A committee consisting of Inez Philbree, Paul Furbush, and Pete Hansen was appointed by President Al Lopes. This move was necessitated as posters containing sophomore advertisements have been stolen or marred.

Entertainment for the meeting was furnished by Dominic Lima, violinist, accompanied by Mildred Murgotten. Dominic played three numbers. Charles McDonald also furnished entertainment for the meeting with several popular numbers on the piano.

A meeting of all chairman of committees working on the sophomore cotillion was held at 12:30.

Paul Cox, prominent member of the Freshman class, was in charge of the program given at Freshman orientation Thursday.

Loren Cox, accomplished pianist, offered several solos, and John Deen added pep to the meeting with a snappy banjo medley. Paul himself, delightfully surprised his friends by rendering two vocal solos, "Lies," and "Hiding in the Shadow of the Moon."

Dr. MacQuarrie then introduced Professor L. C. Newby, head of the Modern Language department, who talked to the students on the advantages of foreign language, stressing the advantage the study of foreign languages to the English major, the medical and science student. Mr. Newby closed by saying that "foreign language develops a sympathy for people who speak those languages and leads to international cooperation."

Royal Society of Medicine members in London recently were told by one of their colleagues that high heels are a harmless vanity on the part of women, that they cause no injury to women.

More Males Than Women Attend Arizona State

Flagstaff, Ariz.—For the first time in the history of the institution, there are more men than women students this year at Arizona State Teachers College here. Registrar R. R. Powers has revealed that there are now 203 men students and 210 co-eds.

Phonograph Records Latest Releases Now Being Featured

Russ Columbo singing "Just Friends" and "You're My Everything"

Dickerson Bros. Ballard 7862 273 S. 1st St. Next to American Theatre

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FORMAL INITIATION WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE AUDITORIUM

Formal initiation of the pledges of San Jose State Players is to be held in the Morris Bailey auditorium this evening at 6:15 o'clock. Following the initiation there will be a semi-formal dinner at the St. Claire Hotel, at 7:30 o'clock, in honor of the new members.

Mr. Edward Evans, noted dramatist who has played on Broadway with Richard Bennett, Jane Cowl, and Kathryn Cornell, and is now in the dramatics department of the University of California, will be guest of honor and speaker of the evening.

The pledges to San Jose Players, who have successfully survived the pledging period, are: Joy Arps, Margery Collins, Kathryn Epps, Chester Hess, Laurance Hill, Katherine Hodges, William Jones, Cal Kirby, Harry Krytzer, Louise Mendelsolm, Tom Moore, Wallace Murray, Melvin Newcombe, Walter Norris, Hazel Paul, Bernard Pritchard, Margaret Rydberg, Dick Sanders, Kay Smith, Bill Somers, Robert Steffens, Maurice Travis, and Robin Hannibal.

Spanish Club Meets at Sunnyvale Theatre

Over fifty enthusiastic members of the Spanish Club participated in a very entertaining theatre party held at the Sunnyvale Theatre on the evening of January 26.

The main feature of the evening was the delightful version of the picture, "East Is West," which starred the Mexican actress, Lupe Velez.

The club, under the direction of Miss Goldsmith, is planning more theatre parties and more interesting meetings for the future.

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CO-EDS!

If you cannot grow a beard, you can at least come out in an appropriate costume for the

Spardi Gras

ON MARCH 4TH

The Times and Co-Op Store will give a Shaeffer Fountain Pen to the Co-ed wearing the best costume in keeping with the annual event.

MEN!!

CAN YOU GROW A Beard

BY

March 4, 1932

FOR THE

SPARDI GRAS?

THE TIMES WILL GIVE

\$5.00

To the man wearing the most appropriate costume, accompanied by any beard, the longest hair of which is not shorter than one-quarter inch.

HALE VAGTS, Editor.

TYPEWRITERS

CALL AND INSPECT SOME OF THESE

No. 5 Underwoods, rebuilt like new	\$42.50
No. 110 Remington, rebuilt like new	\$34.50
No. 12 Remington, slightly used	\$48.00
No. 10 Royal, rebuilt like new	\$42.50
No. 5 L. C. Smith, rebuilt like new	\$35.00
No. 8 The Ball-Bearing L. C. Smith	\$42.50

Many Others at Various Prices

Monthly payments as low as \$7.50 with order and balance \$5.00 per month. Why rent when you can have something to show for your monthly payments.

See the new standard keyboard, Model No. 4 Corona Portable, the last word in portable typewriters. You must see this wonderful writing machine to appreciate it. All makes rented. Special rates to students when typewriters are rented for long periods. Three months, \$7.50. Four months, \$9.50. Five months, \$10.50. Six months, \$12.00.

Every typewriter a late model first grade writing machine that will please you. Just Telephone 8620 and the style of typewriter you wish will be delivered to you without extra charge.

Exchange—Expert Repair Service.

SPECIAL RENTAL RATES TO STUDENTS

Office-Store Equipment Co.

EDWIN E. HUNTER, Prop.

32 Fountain Street San Jose, California
Center of Business District, Between First and Second

FREE HEELS

This coupon good for free heels when done with your half soles

Flindt's 157 S. 2nd St., near Knox
FOR BEST SHOE REPAIRING

LOOSE LEAF RING BOOKS
8 1/2 x 11
Special Prices at

Winch & Marshall
"Always Reliable"
80 S. First St. San Jose
Fountain Pens
Propelling Pencils
Large Composition Books
Binder Papers
ALL STUDENT SUPPLIES

AT YOUR SERVICE!

McKiernan Music Co.
14 E. San Antonio St.
"Conveniently Situated"
Books and Music required at "State" always on hand

Spartans Meet San Francisco Teachers Here Saturday

San Jose State To Meet Teachers at S. F. Friday

"Jillopy" Rea Is on Sick List; Smith May Get Chance

COACH McDONALD LAYING PLANS FOR FRESNO STATE GAMES

Tonight and Saturday night the San Jose State varsity will play a home and home series with the San Francisco Teacher's College. Tonight the boys will tangle at Kezar, and tomorrow night the game will take place at the men's gym. Coach McDonald expects to use all his men in the games, as the City Teachers are not members of the Far Western Conference and the games will have no bearing on the Spartan's standing in the F. W. C. Little is known of the strength of the visitors, but they have dropped some of the strongest high school teams in the bay region. Nevada trounced the Teachers early in the season, but since this time a decided improvement has been shown.

Without a doubt Coach McDonald will use Smith part of the time at the center position. Smith looks good, and will undoubtedly develop into a first class cager. "Jillopy" Rea has been on the sick list lately, and may not be in condition to play during the week-end. Slim Matheisen is just aching for a chance to cinch his old position at center. Slim has plenty of height if he can only use it at the right time. The games this week-end are in a form of a breather for the Spartans, and next week they play a two game series with the Fresno Bulldogs on the local court.

At the forward positions, Goodell, Countryman, and Olsen have the first call, but Gates, Taylor, will get a chance to show their stuff. Coach McDonald has two good guards for relief work in Cecil George and Henry Leibrant, and Captain Ozzie Kalas and Johnny Laznibat will get a chance to watch the games if the Teachers don't prove to be too tough for the substitutes.

LIVE OAK HI WINS FROM COLLEGE FROSH

The San Jose State Freshman basketball team took it on the "nose" Wednesday evening from the Live Oak High school of Morgan Hill when they lost 35-19.

Playing their worst game of the season the Frosh were an easy victim to the "long-shot" artists of the High school. The inability of the Freshman to function on the small court, compared to the State Gym, proved their downfall. The visitors headed by DuCoty, who scored 15 points, were able to hit the basket from any angle with great degree of accuracy. For the Frosh DuCoty, brother of the high school star, played his usual smooth defensive game.

Doums was high point man for the college team with 5 points.

Play Saturday
The Frosh engage the Morgan Hill High in a return game Saturday, at the new men's gymnasium. The Freshmen are thirsting for revenge after their showing Wednesday night.

Play Has Large Cast

(Continued from Page One)

drama of the world's greatest dramatist at San Jose State, includes the following:

- Romeo..... Jim Clancy
- Juliet..... Joy Arps
- Prince..... Bernard Pritchard
- Nurse..... Robin Hannibal
- Paris..... Al Dunn
- Montague..... Carl Palmer
- Capulet..... Nancy Williams
- Mercutio..... Louis Seales
- Benvolio..... Dick Glycer
- Friar Laurence..... Cal Kirby
- Friar John..... Fillmore Gray
- Balthasar (servant to Romeo)..... Dick Sanders
- Sampson (servant to Capulet)..... Dick Sanders
- Gregory (servant to Capulet)..... Bill Somers
- Peter..... George Greenleaf
- Abraham (servant to Montague)..... George Greenleaf
- An Apothecary..... Wallace Murray
- Tybalt..... James Fitzgerald

Charlie Stith and Will Alley, members of last year's Far Western Conference track team, visited the campus this week renewing old acquaintances. Both boys are now attending San Francisco University and are being trained by Coach Charlie Hunter.

Music Faculty Swims

It seems that the Music department is aquatic-minded. Mr. Otterstein, head of the department, is seen in the pool every Faculty Swim Night. Mr. Otterstein is a Red Cross Life Guard, a fine swimmer. Professor Egan, also of the Music department, is another active member of the Faculty Swimming Club, and Mrs. Sybil Hanchett is usually an interested spectator. Is there any connection between the rhythm of music and the rhythm of swimming? We are beginning to wonder.

Girls' Sport Notices

There will be six basketball games in the interclass schedule, according to an announcement by Mrs. Templeton, basketball coach. The teams will be Freshman Major, Freshman Non-Major, Sophomore Major, Sophomore Non-Major, Junior Major and Non-Major combined, and Senior Major and Non-Major combined.

Try-outs for the Major basketball teams will be held next Thursday, February 18, from 3 to 5. Non-Major girls will find their date for try-outs posted on the sport bulletin board soon.

Plans are being made for a Basketball Play Day with the University of Stanford at Stanford. This will probably take place in the early part of March. Four San Jose teams will meet four Stanford teams. They will play with the three court divisions and will use the new ruling instead of the usual center-toss.

Next Thursday, February 18, Miss Tucker's swimming classes are to have a water picnic from 5 to 6, and a ravioli dinner at the Hotel Italia. All girls who wish to come should sign up at the swimming office.

From five to six, any girl in any of the classes is invited to come in and swim simply for fun. At six o'clock the group will go to the Hotel Italia for a ravioli dinner. Entertainment is being planned for the dinner, but will be over early to allow for studying.

The girls in the Swimming Club are getting along famously. Last Tuesday evening they practiced the different strangle-hold breaks for the Red Cross examination which will be given the middle of March. Miss Tucker, who is coaching this group, was heard to remark that the group Tuesday night looked better than any other life-guarding group that she has ever coached. Congratulations, girls.

Crumbling newspaper fields were declared an irreparable loss to historians by Dr. Solon J. Buck of the University of Pittsburgh, speaking before the American Council of Learned Societies at the University of Michigan recently.

State Baseball Team Will Meet Mission High School at Spartan Field Saturday; Postponed Game Will be Played Friday

On Saturday, February 13, the San Jose State varsity baseball team will open its season with a practice game with the Mission High of San Francisco at the Spartan Field. The time of the game has not been decided upon, but will be posted on the bulletin board as soon as possible.

The State team will play a postponed practice game with Harper's All Stars Friday, at 3:30. The game will last as long as there is enough light to play. The All-Stars have a strong team composed of former college players now playing professional ball.

The schedule this year will include between twenty-five to thirty games. At present twenty of these games have been definitely arranged. The schedule has many open dates that will be filled as soon as possible with the best possible competition.

The schedule does not take into account the games that will be played during the week against

the nearby high schools and semi-pro teams. The large schedule coupled with the small pitching staff is causing Coach Walt Crawford much worry.

The partial schedule is as follows:

- February 13—Mission High of S. F. at Spartan Field.
- February 27—San Mateo J. C. at Spartan Field (two games).
- March 5—Alameda High at Spartan Field.
- March 11—San Leandro High at Spartan Field.
- March 12—Menlo J. C. at Menlo (two games).
- March 16—Menlo J. C. at Spartan Field (two games).
- March 19—Monterey High at Spartan Field (two games).
- March 25—Poly. High of S. F. at Spartan Field.
- March 26—San Francisco State at Spartan Field (two games).
- April 6—San Mateo J. C. at San Mateo (two games).
- April 16—Lowell High of S. F. at Spartan Field.

Hillview Country Club Is Converted Into Public Links

Hillview Country Club has opened its links to the public. College students who desire to enjoy the full privileges of the 18-hole course and the club house may do so for a monthly fee of six dollars.

However, if ten or more students from the college can be signed up the full privileges will be accorded them for five dollars. Clubs may be rented at the club and any one wishing further information may see Mr. Charles L. Walker of the Men's Physical Education department. Green fees for the public are one dollar on week days and one and a half dollars on Sundays and holidays.

ATHLETICS UNIFORMS ARE SECURED FOR S. J.

The Spartan baseball team has been outfitted in new uniforms that have been recently purchased from the championship Athletics. The suits have been cleaned and pressed, and being of the best possible material, they are almost as good as new.

The weak hitters of the team are striving to obtain the uniforms used by the leading hitters of the Athletics in hopes that it may have some effect in bolstering up their batting average. Some of the new suits have been issued to those who have apparently cinched their places on the team.

To relieve unemployment in the local building trades, Princeton University is to erect a memorial dormitory to house 65 students.

Recreational Swimming

Hours for Recreational Swimming are:

- Friday afternoon from 2-3. Girls only.
- Friday evening from 7:45-9:45. Men and girls.
- Saturday morning from 10:00-12:00. Men only.
- Saturday afternoon from 2:00-4:00. Girls only.

During these hours the pool is open to any student with an O. K. from the Health Department, and a dime.

Girl's Volleyball Teams Are Chosen

At last interclass volleyball is under way. The results of try-outs have been announced, and the interclass schedule has been posted. Because there were too few Freshman girls a Freshman-Senior team was formed.

Following is the list of girls who successfully passed the try-outs, and the schedule.

- Freshman-Senior Team**—Louise Boogart, Julia Broschart, Anne Skalko, Maxine Squires, Ruth Whidden, Virginia Clohan, Margaret Cupid, Marian Oldham.
- Sophomore Team**—Nelle Britton, Beth Freiermuth, Elizabeth Healy, Robertine Pace, Lorraine Pawley, Helen Templeton, Katherine Walt.
- Junior Team**—Mildred Simpson, Gertrude Gibson, Grace Hansen, Dorothy Horne, Gertrude Ketur, Aletha Olmstead, Florence Snuur, Evelyn Tarver.

Schedule of games:
Freshman-Sophomore, Thursday, February 11.
Sophomore-Junior, Monday, February 15.
Freshman-Junior, Monday, February 22.

STATE FRESHMEN TO CONCLUDE HOOP SEASON

The Frosh basketball team will end its so far successful season at the conclusion of two more scheduled games with Morgan Hill and Montezuma, at the new gymnasium.

Faced with a stiff schedule at the start of the season, and lack of outstanding material, Coach Irwin Blesh has successfully developed the small men into a fast passing, accurate shooting outfit, that have emerged victorious in five out of the seven games played.

Losing the first game of the season to the Santa Clara High Panthers in a close game that was decided by an extra five minute period, the Frosh staged a comeback to win the next five, many by overwhelming scores.

The string of victories was ended by Live Oak High School of Morgan Hill, after the Frosh had played the worst game of the year and the high school their best.

The last game of the season will be played against the strong Montezuma High School, which is coached by Bill White, former San Jose State athlete.

Following the conclusion of the freshman schedule Coach Blesh will devote his time to the development of the track team.

- Season's Results**
- Frosh 24, Santa Clara Hi 27.
- Frosh 23, Campbell 21.
- Frosh 32, Fremont 18.
- Frosh 28, Santa Clara Hi 15.
- Frosh 26, Fremont Hi 14.
- Frosh 53, Santa Cruz Hi 16.
- Frosh 19, Morgan Hill 35.

Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell University has announced a treatment, new to medicine, by which the morphine habit can be cured in six days. The treatment consists of washing the brain and the rest of the nervous system with a new compound.

Shop Teams Win Phy. Eds. Prize in Intra-Mural

The Tuesday evening saw the Phy. Ed. Majors and Print Shop emerge victorious, thus remain at the top of respective leagues.

Results
7 p. m.—Phi Mu Alpha 11, Phi Majors 41.
8 p. m.—Stags 2, French 4 (forfeiture).
9 p. m.—Faculty 10, Tau Delta Phi 19.

Results on the South Coast
7 p. m.—Plumbers 2, Print Shop 19.
8 p. m.—Sigma Gamma 4, 29, Radio Club 10.
9 p. m.—Industrial Arts 2, Legal Club 0 (forfeiture).

The Intra-Murals are played every Tuesday and Thursday at the men's gymnasium, games beginning at 7:30, and the entire student body, faculty and friends are invited to watch these interesting games.

Van Hornesville, N. Y.—Owen Young recently sat as a student a new school he presented to the village of his birth.

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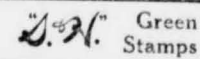
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