

## Frosh To Hear 'Grades' Debate At Orientation

Other Class Meetings to Hear Discussion by Debate Team

Freshman and Senior orientations will be the scenes of interesting debates Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, when representatives from the four classes will debate the question: "Resolved, That Our Five-Point Grading System Should Be Abolished."

Bluth Townsend and Wilbur Hageroll, senior affirmative representatives, and Grace Lepetich and Carl Palmer, negative, representing the Junior class, will debate the question at Senior orientation in the Little Theatre. There will be enough vacant seats for the Juniors who are interested to attend. Juniors who are interested in attending, will find several vacant seats which they may occupy without usurping upon the seniors.

The same question will be debated in Freshman orientation by Martha Potts and Robert Threlwell, negative speakers for the freshman class, and Ann Isaacson and Hubert Barry, affirmative speakers, representing the Sophomores. Sophomore students are invited to fill the balcony, or sit around the edge downstairs so as not to interfere with the Frosh seating arrangement.

The point system for judging will be used, eliminating the possibility of a tie. The faculty members representing various departments, will act as judges at the debate, and the presidents of the Junior and Senior classes will judge the lower class debate, while the two lower class presidents will judge the Junior-Senior debate.

## DR. DE VOSS WILL SPEAK TO FROSH LUNCHEON CLUB

Thursday, January 26th, at 12 o'clock in Room 1 of the Home Making building, the freshman luncheon club will hold another of its very interesting and entertaining meetings.

Dr. De Voss, head of the upper division students, and a member of the faculty, will speak to the group on "Self-Analysis." This will be a very inspiring and worthwhile subject because of its great concern to each and every person. All freshman women are urged to attend, especially those who have classes with Dr. De Voss, because he will give the students a chance to ask questions, and carry on a discussion.

February 24th is the date set aside for the luncheon club party. Anyone wishing to aid in planning for the party are asked to see one of the members of the arrangement committee, or the chairman of the party.

## Rev. W. Crouser Will Deliver Five-Minute Talk in Chapel Today

Today at 12 o'clock noon, the Rev. W. E. Crouser, pastor of the Lutheran Church of San Jose, will speak for the All-College Chapel in the Little Theater. His five-minute topic will be "Advice to Caterpillars," which will, doubtless, prove to be very interesting as well as beneficial.

On the same program, Joel Carter, prominent baritone of the Music department, will sing the number he had agreed to last week, but because of a bad cold in the head was unable to. It will be Calvin Coolidge's favorite hymn, "Oh Love, That Will Not Let Me Die." He will be accompanied on the piano by the regular chapel pianist, Miss Emily Schwartz.

## STEPHEN MERRILL TO SING FRIDAY

Friday, January 27, the Y. W. C. A. will present Mr. Stephen Merrill, in a half hour program in the Morris Dailey auditorium from 12:30 to 1:00 o'clock.

Mr. Merrill, a tenor, who once attended San Jose State, received wide recognition in 1930, when he was given the second national honors in the Atwater Kent National Radio contest.

He has a wonderful tenor voice and is now doing much singing over the radio, and has also been featured in concerts all over California. He has been engaged with the Calvary Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Merrill will give a very enjoyable half hour for the students and faculty of the college.

## SMOCK 'N TAM ELECTS OFFICERS

Plans for an active participation in Co-ed Capers were made at a recent meeting of Smock 'n Tam, lower division art society. Officers for the organization were elected at that time. The following were chosen: President, Louise Hartz; vice president, Marian Matravets; secretary-treasurer, Betty Foster; and reporter, Mary Evers.

Smock 'n Tam also plan to hold a formal dinner or banquet in the near future.

## UNCLAIMED THINGS AT LOST, FOUND

Students still have not yet learned to hang on to their things, whether of much value or not. There are still many unclaimed articles in the Lost and Found articles in the Y. W. C. A.

Will the following people please call for their articles:

- Vera Mason
- Pete Yakabovich
- T. N. Ledyard
- Jean McKinley
- Harry E. Welby.

## State Drops Nevada From Grid Schedule In Date Controversy

State and Nevada Meet To Be Postponed Until Next Year

San Jose State probably won't play Nevada in football next year. Inability of the two schools to agree upon a date is the reason for the break. It seems that Nevada insists that San Jose play them on the 8th of October, while local officials are determined that November 4th shall be the date of the struggle.

It appears as if the Wolfpack wishes to catch the Spartans early in the season, where they figure they will have more of a chance of spilling them than they would have if they waited till later on in the season. The San Jose coaching staff cannot figure why the two teams who tied for the championship this season should play the first game of the conference schedule next season. In addition, the Spartans have already scheduled San Francisco State for October 8th, which is the third game of the season.

When interviewed on the subject, Graduate Manager Benton said that there was very little likelihood of the two schools getting together.

Nevada also does not wish to meet the Spartans on November 4th because that date lies between their games with St. Mary's and California.

## COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. ENDS DRIVE FOR NEW MEN

The College Y. M. C. A. membership drive closed Friday with Ambrose Nichols' Wolves winning the contest. Randall Patterson's Irishers came in a close second, with Marvin Hockabout's Fleahoppers trailing behind. The drive netted sixty-five new members, thereby bringing the total membership of the College Y up to ninety-six men.

As a semi-climax to the contest, test, the members all met in Room 20, to listen to humorous talks and musical selections by Harmonica Mike Monday noon. The climax came Tuesday noon in the lecture room of the Industrial Arts building, when a huge luncheon was held. Hockabout and his losers very graciously cooked a large lunch of beans for the entire group, and Patterson's outfit just as graciously cleared the tables and washed the dishes.

Monday evening the cabinet met at the home of Dean Kessler to discuss plans for the coming quarter. Many interesting and novel events are forthcoming during the next two quarters, including programs, speakers, and other forms of entertainment.

One of the most noteworthy things that has been totally un-

## TRYOUTS FOR COMEDY BEING HELD FRIDAY

On Friday afternoon, January 27th, from 4:00 to 6:00, tryouts will be held in the Little Theatre for parts in "The Lilies of the Field." This play by John Hastings is a humorous light comedy of the English type, smacking of Wilde and Barrie in its frivolous conversation and whimsical plot construction.

There are ten excellent comedy parts in the play and tryouts are open to the entire student body.

## Tuberculosis Disease Will Be Diagnosed at Pre-Med Club Meet

"Diagnosis of Tuberculosis" is the subject to be discussed by Dr. Charles Ianne at the Pre-Med Club meeting at 5 p. m., Wednesday, in Room 51.

In the present day, when tuberculosis is one of the most prevalent destroyers of humanity, we should each be educated in the precautions and care to take of such a disease; for it is by our education and sciences' successful experiments that will eliminate T. B. just as it has nearly eliminated smallpox.

This is your opportunity to become educated. The Pre-Med Club is making an effort to afford you with some excellent opportunities to hear some well known speakers, so start now to take advantage of them.

## BUDGET CONTAINS RECOMMENDATIONS

Governor Rolph's 1933-35 budget contains recommendations for improvements costing \$1,500,000 for the San Francisco and Santa Barbara Teachers Colleges. Additional facilities at other teachers' colleges were suggested by the Department of Education, but not approved.

The \$1,500,000 approved sum would cover the cost of a new plant at the San Francisco college, and a net outlay for new buildings at the Santa Barbara college after a sale of the existing old site.

publicised that the Y. M. has done for the past year, is to carry issues of every Times to the Health Cottage for those who are unable to come and secure their own copies.

Harry Krytzer is president of the organization, and Hugh Stafelbach, vice president.

## State Band To Present Annual On February 1st

First Concert In 1933 To Be Presented in Morris Dailey Auditorium

Wednesday evening, February 1 the San Jose State College band will present their first concert of the year in the Morris Dailey auditorium. Inasmuch as last year's concert was attended by a capacity audience, it is expected that this year's presentation will exceed even that of last. The band has been practicing diligently for almost two quarters in preparation of this concert.

Mr. Raymond Miller, the new faculty member of the Music department, is the conductor. Tom Eagen is the assistant conductor; Don Madsen, drum major; and John Young, librarian.

The program will be presented to the student body free of charge. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the band, but it is not necessary to have a card in order to be admitted. The performance will begin at 8:20 p. m. The program will be announced in a later issue of the Times.

## FIRST MEETING OF RURAL CLUB TO BE WEDNESDAY

The Rural Club will hold its first meeting of the quarter on Wednesday evening, January 25, at 7:30, in Room one of the Home Making building.

The Rural Club is an interest group, a subdivision of the General Elementary Club, under the supervision of Miss Toles. Rural education is its chief interest. Since most education in California is rural, this activity should appeal to many education majors. The contacts and acquaintances made in the meeting will be valuable.

Students of rural education are especially invited to attend. Even if you do not intend to teach in a rural school it will be helpful to know this group of students.

## STUDENT OFFERS TO PAY FEE WITH GOLD DUST

Attention, registrars! Get your scales out and expect anything! Milton W. Brown, registrar of the Montana School of Mines at Butte, was unprepared and failed to have scales ready when A. O. Clark produced a vial of glittering yellow gold dust to pay his registration fee for the miners' short course.

Upon recovering from the shock, the registrar accepted the metal as exchange and Clark, a Butte carpenter, who explained that the gold was sluiced from sands near Butte, was entered as a student in the school of mines.

We'd like to dispose of some prunes, Mr. West.

Clarence Naas  
Editor

Dick Sanders  
Business Manager

# Editorial Page of the State College Times

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## State College Needs Scientific Rooting

Yell leading and noise making at our basketball games has been a topic of considerable comment about the campus of late. Something seems to be radically wrong with our rooting section, that is a fact, but whether it is due to the yell-leaders or to the students is the question.

Several people have made the remarks that grammar school children do better at rooting than we ourselves, which I grant, is a fact. In last week's "News", I read a couple of interesting items addressed to the Sports Editor concerning bell ringing at the games. One letter complained that the bell gave the writer a headache, while the other shouted that several more bells should be rung. Personally, I hardly agree with the second remark. One bell is strikingly bad enough, several would be unbearable. The bell, to me, always sounds out of place and unnecessarily boisterous. It is cheap display and I am quite sure that it is not just what one could term, soothing, to the nerves of players. Then, on the other hand, I certainly would not object to it on the grounds of giving a headache. A basketball game is scarcely the place to come if one does not wish a headache. Noise seems to be urgent. If this cowbell is the only means of raising the desired noise, I say, by all means, ring the thing, but it strikes me that it is rather insulting to our yell-leaders to have to resort to such low-brow methods of sensationalism.

The trouble, as I see it, is the deplorable disorganization of our whole rooting system. The yell-leaders do not seem to know when each other are going to rehearse, and during most of the time of the games, are playing around tossing megaphones instead of tending to the job. All this cannot, however, be shouldered on the yell-leader, but rather in the lack of student body co-operation. The position of yell-leader should be clearly defined and understood by the students. At Stanford the yell-leader has charge of all sorts of phases of the rooting game, and has strong student body support. Here, the people go to the games and yell if they feel like it. They are too temperamental. If the girl friend is with them, they don't yell. When they do do anything, they just talk out the yells. Yells should be yelled (that's why they're called yells in case you don't happen to know) not talked. If you are only going to talk out a yell half-heartedly, you might as well shut up. Remember, that the yell-leader isn't even necessary to the cause once you have started. He's not just someone to stand up and wave his arms like a windmill, he's supposed to key you up in the first place and get you to yell. Once a good yell is under may all you have to do is follow it up. Keep going and never mind the yell-leader. He's just to start you. The rest is up to the rooting section.

From now on, let's have more scientific yelling and less temperamental whisperings and rowdy wahoos.

-O. U.

## HORIZONS

-Of Sense and Nonsense-

There seems to be several nasty cracks being made concerning the low epidemic of puns that has seized one or two columns. This form of it is not low, but high, and cannot be appreciated by the masses. Remember, the pun is mightier than the sword.

We notice that College of Paci-

fic has started a Gigolo Club. Here is a theme song for them: Did you ever hear Sweet go tweet, tweet, tweet, With her Gigolo-No? Well, you've missed a prize, He's a wolf in disguise, Disguise called Gigolo Pete.

Bertrandies, after a long discourse on the evils of columnists and a poem declaring that he would never be one, enters his name in the already long list of these national pests the very next day.

## ROBIN'S DIARY

Funeral parlors and morgues turning into wholesale and retail houses for HUMAN FERTILIZER! (time out for 'stiffening reaction' followed by a shudder that brings a cold sweat) er . . . a . . . er . . . a . . . Quite an original idea! . . . Yet not so original! . . . It's being done—and has been done since the expiration of Adam and Eve, only not through such a cold and calculating method.

"Tons of good fertilizer could be utilized from the number of people that die annually, and would advance rather than retard progress." . . . The concluding remark of a feature I just read in the "Times" on funerals. The writer seems to take a "Technocratic" view on the significance and routine of funerals . . . slightly radical . . . Any step away from age-old customs and convention, whether socially or politically, is considered radical, (at first).

"Ashes to ashes, dust to dust." MAN came from the earth and to earth must return. . . Man is the 'salt' of the earth, the fertilizer of the earth from which all new life springs. Every funeral whether it is conducted in pomp or poverty, marks a step in progress and evolution to higher living.

As I write this I am gazing on the peaceful, placid face of my Dad with his head resting on the back of his rocking chair, and his hands crossed on his lap, listening to the radio. . . I have seen dead people look like that! . . . sold for FERTILIZER?? . . . NO, NEVER! My 'sentimental nature' rebels. Let Death return its victim to Mother Earth from whence they were taken by Life. . . Life, Death. . . one without the other would be futile. . . Life and Death without the spices of emotion, love, and sentiment would be very drab and sordid and lacking in beauty and art. Life, Death . . . Death, Life . . . Which is which? Will we ever know the secret of either? . . . Or is the answer so obvious that we aim to bury it beneath artificial environment and customs. . . Birth, Death, Love, Hate, Marriage, Divorce, . . . Time, Eternity, Earth, Sun, Heaven, Hell . . . CHAOS . . . Cause and Results;—MAN. . . Further results:—(???)

"Yes, Dad, I am going to bed in a minute." . . . He looks so different now, although that face is the same as the one I was looking at a few minutes ago with a horrible sinking at the heart. What has changed it? The eyes are open! They move. . . He is alive. . . LIFE is vibrating through every muscle, bone, and fibre. When LIFE leaves him DEATH will take him. . . Then LIFE doesn't die, does it? It just uses human beings until they become useless from wear, then turns them over to DEATH, who turns them into earth again. . . Then out of that earth come brand new, young, innocent instruments for LIFE. . . How long does this go on? . . . Now if we only knew who or what LIFE was we might guess at DEATH and perhaps find the answer. . . (Something tells me we know the answer—have always known it).

## Spartan Colors

Can you imagine a Stanford varsity taking the field on Big Game day decked in the traditional blue and gold of California? We wonder if Yale undergrads wouldn't feel a bit queer about cheering the blue to victory if the New Haven forces appeared on the turf garbed in the Dartmouth green? It's just a thought—possibly a poor one, but a thought nevertheless.

The football squad looked rather trim in blue and gold outfits last fall and; we suppose—with one eye still fondly contemplating that "1932 Champions"—that we should be grateful to the color combination, since it seems to have been a sort of symbol of our change of estate in the football world. And yet, blue and gold are not San Jose State's colors. Honestly! Nope, not black and gold either. Black and white? Aw—you've been following the basketball team. They used to wear blue and white, you know. Come again. Yeh, we know the track team has been wearing purple and gold, but that's not it. Give up? Well, State's colors are Gold and White! Like the band! Yeh, things have been that way for quite some time. It isn't generally known as yet, but those are the facts—Gold and White. It hardly seems possible, does it?

In all seriousness, next to a winning team, a college's colors and fight song are her best chances to impress her identity—its personality, if you will—on the public consciousness. We have a perfectly usable pair of traditional colors, and we ought to give them a job, employment conditions being as they are.

Of course, the writer realizes that the varsity could win games just as well were the players attired in pink with green polka dots, but that is beside the point. College colors are an essential part of college tradition, and college tradition is productive of not only the usual class ivy growing on the administration building, but also a great deal of cash profit at the stadium box-office.

Consider the popularity of our "successful" neighbors, granting, of course, that a winning team is the largest single factor in producing that popularity. The average University of California fan's conception of the Berkeley institution consists of a rather vague combination of blue and gold jerseys, a rooting section singing "Our Sturdy Golden Bear—", and the Campanile. What is the public notion of U. S. C. but a composite of red and gold, a card-stunt depicting the Trojan horse, and the exultant melody of "Fight On for Old S. C.?" Who thinks of Stanford except in terms of the brilliant cardinal?

Consider our alma mater. At least half of the people in the county do not know that there is a San Jose State College, half of those have no idea what our colors are, and 99 per cent of the citizens of this very city would recognize the Yale "Boola" more readily than any State tune. If that be treason, make the most of it!

Our color combination of Gold

and White is unique among colleges of this section. Why not capitalize it. Let's give State some atmosphere—she can stand it! There are few enough traditions on the campus now; the Tower, the bull-pen, and Dr. Holliday's spectacles seem to be the only things that would answer the description of "local color" present—and they are complaining of overwork.

Can it be that we are ashamed of appearing in our true colors? Horrid thought! Really, though we ought to go on the gold standard. Now that the country has Crimson Tide and a Green Wave there is no reason at all why State should not become the Golden Glow. (Don't you blurt that out!)

The objection seems to be the gold and white do not combine properly. Dud, how would your team look in deep gold pants, seises, and helmets—without the exception for white numbers front and back. We can put the numbers with black—just a bit black around them to make them plainly visible from Row 15 of the new stadium. The suit would not be a bit fancier than the one in use at present, but certainly it would be far more appropriate.

Mac, couldn't your team hit a basket just as regularly if it were prettied up in gold trunks and white uppers? Think of the crease in feminine attendance. Mac, Erwin, when the men need new suits, how do you white running pants and gold slippers? Too flashy? Ah, well.

We realize that, unfortunately, athletic equipment cannot be purchased with clam shells and water pecker heads. It would, of course, be inadvisable to purchase suits when the old ones are usable but when new ones are purchased, why can't they be our colors instead of the colors of our rivals?

Let's have Spartan teams and Spartan colors! —R. A.

## Quad Wrangles

We have discovered a sure cure for the punning epidemic that has swept the college. Here are the possible ones concerning State are contained in this neat little piece.

### OUTRAGED VIRTUE

Little Mary came into the Times office like a Gail and started saying, "Why is the paper always sandering my good name? Bless my soul, but if I knew de Gail of all this trouble I'd take her Rideout and put him on the Buss for Buenos Ayres. I think his scandal column is prettier Crummy—too much Hope for Grace about it. With Sinners students in State, the Times ought to Backus all. Great Scott, you can't pull the Wool over my eyes. That Gulph in sheep's clothing is a Jenks and I'm going to wrap here for MacQuarrie and make Warmke for him. The pun war begin then."

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The jacket dress has a light top. \$16.75



White lace checked And some have white! Collegiate \$10.95

A most important 1933 novel! Rabbit's hair dresses! \$10.75



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A famous hood and The Swagger Polo \$19.75

And the Dobbs Fedora \$10



And the swagger suit with the fingertip jacket! New! \$29.75

Sleeves that puff! In checked print. \$16.75

Back view Dobbs Fedora

## Roos Bros

First Street, near Santa Clara Street

## First Dance In Series Is Great Financial Success

Profit Will Go Toward Financing Annual for This Year



CARL PALMER

The La Torre dance, given under the sponsorship of the 1933 La Torre staff in the Men's Gymnasium last Friday night has been conceded a financial success, with a net profit of about \$90.

Given as the first of a series of dances to raise the necessary money for the publication of the annual year book, the dance was presented under the co-chairmanship of Carl Palmer and Dario Simoni, using the ever new and ever popular Country Store theme.

At intervals during the dance, the music for which was furnished by Paul Cox's orchestra, prizes donated by the leading merchants of San Jose, were distributed to those attending. The prizes which were so generously contributed were from the following places: A camera from Webbs; stationery from the Co-Op; two tennis balls from MacTravers; three shoe shines from Gus Talley, 84 South 2nd Street; one dollar in trade from Jose Barber and I. D. Paddock, 84 South 2nd Street; one 11 by 14 framed picture, Peter Pavley Studios; one lubrication job, Shell Service Station at 5th and Santa Clara Streets; 50c purchase on Co-Op fountain; one dollar in trade from Garden City Creamery; one pair gold socks from Charles Pickles Sport Shop; one tie from J. S. Williams; one tie from Leon Jacobs; box of candy from Crawford's; a book from Curtis Lind-say's; 10 free bids to O'Brien's; dance set from Prussia's; two tickets to the Mission Theater; car wash by the Campus Auto Service (Dario Simoni); one free subscription to the Times; a 1933 La Torre; four passes to the California Theatre; a box of candy from Mrs. Rudolph; nuts from the Nut Shop, 213 South First Street; one dozen Downyflake donuts; a box of candy from the Chocolate Shop; 25 passes to the Jose Theatre.

Mrs. Carl Holliday, wife of Dr. Holliday, was elected to the board of directors of the City Y. W. C. A.

## Varsity Cagers To Meet Nevada Here In Two-Game Bill

### Strong Wolfpack Favored To Defeat Spartans In League Tilt

Coach H. C. McDonald's San Jose State Spartans will entertain the University of Nevada's title-bound quintet here Friday and Saturday, in a double-header of Far Western Conference games. The Wolves are heavy favorites to win on a basis of games already played this season.

The Nevadans, undisputed conference champions in 1932, come to San Jose with an entire team of veteran players. Dan Bledsoe, for three years an All-Conference forward, is the star basket shooter of the squad and has an uncanny ability of slipping down the floor past opposing guards on a fast breaking offense. Guffrey, running mate to Bledsoe, places well up in the scoring column and is the most aggressive player on the Wolf team.

Mike Gould, center, stands six feet, and has little trouble obtaining the tip-off. Gould consistently outjumped Jack Read, Univ. of California center, in the game played by the two teams at Berkeley.

"Vic" Carroll, of football fame, plays a regular guard position, and is effective in leading Nevada's peculiar figure eight offense play. He also alternates at center.

Curran, the fifth man on the squad, is valued as an accurate passer and a stellar performer on the defensive.

Nevada's startling record this year consists of wins over Stanford, Montana, and a double victory of Chico State. The Nevadans dropped a three-point game to California, 26-23, and also lost to U. C. L. A.

The Spartans, on the other hand, find themselves in a much different spot from that when the Wolves visited San Jose in 1931 and took a double lacing from the champion local quintet. About all that can be said about the Spartans this year is that they have plenty of fight and spirit, but have not the strength to win games in the fast competition offered by the Far Western teams. San Jose gave the Spartan followers something to yell about when they rallied momentarily in the second half of the Pacific game to lead the visitors, but faltered in the closing minutes.

Coach McDonald may throw a new, fast-breaking team on the floor Friday night in a desperate effort to stop Nevada's title bid.

Probable line-up:

Nevada	San Jose State
Bledsoe	F Countryman
Guffrey	F Rea
Gould	C Mathieson
Curran	G George
Carroll	G Liebrandt

Heated room—with two meals daily, \$25 per month. For girls, home privileges, piano.  
MRS. SICKLE  
567 S. 8th St. Ballard 2287M

## Intra-Mural

By Dick Bertrandies

Get your names in for that Foul-shooting Tournament. Friday is the deadline.

This affair is going to be run on an elimination basis. The schedule will be made up by drawing the names out of the so-called "hat" of all men desiring to participate. The matches may be played off at any time convenient to the contestants, up until the time at which the next round of the schedule must start.

So much for that today, but don't fail to get that name in. It's going to be a lot of fun.

I might mention the fact, Coach Charlie Walker stated that the championship match of this foul-shooting tourney will possibly be played off between halves of the last basketball game of the season. This will be the Chico vs. San Jose game on February 25th. Now, I ask you, isn't that a real incentive?

And it won't be long before we have an Intra-Mural Swim Meet. Watch for the big splash.

A new set of boys took the floor last night in the second series of Intra-Mural Basketball.

Here's an idea. You've had all these coaches telling you how to do this and that. Well, they now have a basketball team of their own in this man's league. They played last night and they will play again on Thursday night against that "Hotcha" Senior team. Now is your chance to see if they can play as well as they talk.

In case you don't know anything about it, we almost had an Intra-Mural Horseshoe Pitching Tournament. It seems "Mac" put the skids under this, but if any of you horseshoe artists move in and ask him real nice it might do some good.

## THANKSGIVING DATE MAY BE CHANGED

A 68-year-old custom in the United States should be changed, in the opinion of T. H. Cash, superintendent of county schools in North Carolina. He believes that the last Friday in November is a better day for Thanksgiving than the last Thursday, and plans to ask Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to prevail on her husband to make the change after he becomes President.

## BERNHARDT CAFE

E. C. LANDINGHAM,  
Proprietor  
2nd and San Salvador Sts.

Try our 20c Noon Lunch  
Creamie Milk Shakes, 10c  
Complete Fountain Service

## IMPORTANT VARSITY SWIM NOTICE

Coach Charles Walker announced that this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, the Varsity men are putting on a little meet all by their selves. Now, we are sure they would be terribly disappointed if a good crowd didn't show up to see the boys strut their stuff.

You'll enjoy watching these fellows perform as there are some splendid divers and swimmers among them.

Be there and show them we appreciate their work and are behind them.

## California Stars Gain Five Places on All-Star Team

### Prep Stars Hog Places on All-American Track and Field Team

California scores again! This time it's in track. Out of the fourteen possible places on the A. U. All-American Interscholastic track team for 1932 selected by Daniel J. Ferris, five went to lads who hale from our sunny Western clime. Those receiving recognition were as follows:

Fay Draper, of Huntington Park High School in Southern California, who was selected for the 220 yard dash.

Fred Montpellier, of San Diego High School, who was chosen for the 220 yard low hurdles.

Cornelius Johnson, of Los Angeles High School, who was good enough to be a member of Uncle Sam's Olympic team in the high jump.

William Sefton of Los Angeles Polytechnic High School. This boy is one of the most promising pole vaulters in the country. In spite of his 180 odd pounds he cleared 13 feet 9 inches in a dual meet last spring, which is real vaulting for a high school youngster.

And last, but not least, Northern California's lone representative, Ray Churchill of Hollister. Specializing in the javelin, young Ray has made a splendid record for himself in the spear event which he culminated by winning the State meet last May.

It is interesting to note that two of these five boys are younger brothers of men who have achieved collegiate fame in track. Draper's brother is Weldon Draper who made a name as a sprinter for the University of Southern California a few years back. Churchill's older brother is Ken Churchill, University of California javelin thrower, who tossed the spear for the United States at Los Angeles last summer. That these men provided incentives to their younger brothers in their respective events is quite evident. However, it now appears that the youngsters may even surpass their achievements.

## Girls' Sports

By Virginia Gardner

An interesting experiment in swimming was tried last quarter, so don't get disheartened ambitious beginners. Ordinarily, beginners are taught the 6-ft. crawl; last time, for better leg motion, the 8-ft. crawl was adopted. At the end of the quarter, a race was held between the three best experienced swimmers in the intermediate class and three beginners of two and one half months practice in this new method. The results were astounding. First place went to the most experienced swimmer, but she was followed five inches behind the three beginners—whatta race.

And here is a new use for old textbooks. The Advanced classes have homework in diving to eliminate all the splashes that resound across the pool. You can use our chemistry, anatomy or English Lit books as mountains to dive over. The idea is to practice at home, diving, feet first, not head first—moral: Dive feet first and avoid the splash, and incidentally, put the text books to some use.

Rubber, rubber, rubber! They all do when they see these new rubber bathing suits they are featuring this year. The fact is they are a "splitting success." And whether they have tucks or pleats or are just one-piece, they are good looking, but rather impractical. As for colors, the new ones are robins-egg blue and sage green with that tweedy effect of color mixtures.

Elastex is what they call the new material. The best type is the weave in which the rubber thread is covered with yarn—and, incidentally it is the most expensive. The new suits show little effect of the depression as far as price goes. However, the backs of the suits show economy of material; they are made to correspond to your evening gown's back. Most of the new creations for the water are high in front and low under the arms and in back.

Skirts to the bathing suits are few, but some have circular skirts to be worn as skirts or capes. Belts are all woven.

In the more moderately priced wool knit suits, the jersey is of an intense dark color and warm uppers of vivid Roman stripe knit. Moreover, there are no wooden clogs—all rubber and canvas shoes for the beach. Then there are the cute strapless caps of heavy rubber scalloped all around to look like bobbed hair. For out-of-the-water wear, there are some dime-sized knitted caps with pom-poms or large droopy hats—that's variety for you.

Ralph Hill, of Oregon, whose sensational race in the 5000 meter final in the Olympic Games is sport history, has announced his retirement from active competition. His decision involves the cancellation of several engagements to run, both in America and Europe, during the coming summer.

## Spartan Spasms

By Murdock and Bishop

Just before the Christmas vacation, one of the illustrious scribes of the Fresno State College paper burst forth with howls about the All-Conference eleven picked by the writers of this column. Said scribe poured burning outbursts at this election, saying that at least civic pride was shown by the two San Jose columnists, and went on to shatter our pride and smirch our honor. Last Thursday the All-Conference eleven picked by the National Honorary Journalism Fraternity, supposed writers who have covered the F. W. C. games, was published and behold, the names Hubbard, Simoni, Hornbe, Baracchi, and Wool, the identical five men chosen by scribes, were on this team eleven men. May we simply say our answer is this team chosen by Alpha Phi Gamma? We hope Fresno is not TOO burnt up.

Well, the reporter for the local morning paper certainly aired his views on the subject of coaching, substitutions, and all that goes with a successful basketball team in his review of the last Varsity-Pacific contest. Said reporter must be in line for a job somewhere coaching job, not writing—last would be impossible.

Big Carl Biddle is leading scorers of the Spartan Basketball squad thus far this season with a total of 90 points in 8 games or an average of about 11.2 per game. That's shooting basketball with a vengeance. The team average is 32.4 per game, which is also nothing to be sneezed at.

In regards to that ice hockey game between Pacific and Fresno State which we mentioned in this column last week: Pacific showed the Bulldogs under the tune of 9 to 1. Farnham Eakes, and Hoyt stood out for the Tigers.

Johnny Fuller, ace forward of the University of Washington great basketball team, is quite some lad. Twice he has been second in total points scored on the coast, and twice he has been chosen on the official All-Coast team, once at forward and once at center. On one occasion he totaled 22 points against Idaho in a single game. Last Friday night against Oregon he ran a mere 17 points. It looks like Johnny is going to wind up his career at the same pace at which he has maintained through the past two years.

Milford "Ole" Olson, who starred at forward for San Jose State last year is playing for the Smith Brothers team of Grange, which beat Modesto C. 44-37 recently.

The Pacific Weekly reported Paul Conroy's track article in the "Times" almost completely. They apparently recognize Paul.

Johnny Kitzmiller, hero of a hundred grid battles, says he has his greatest sport thrill when he won an intra-mural handball tournament.