

A. W. S. Planning Cala Recreation Evening Feb. 10

Annual Reception To
Be Held in Men's Gym
On February 10

One of the most colossal events
that has ever been attempted at
San Jose State will occur a week
on Friday night when the first
annual recreation night will be
held in the Men's gymnasium.
The affair is under the supervision
of the A. W. S. Council, and has
as its general chairman, Miss Eve-
lyn Pritchard. Here's the idea:

Everyone who is the least bit
interested in having an excellent
time is requested, in fact, urged
to come. The evening will in-
clude dancing, bridge, pinochle,
jig-saw puzzles, swim-
ming, entertainment, and exhibi-
tion of all types. The admission
is nominal for all this that for-
goes to say that he is not go-
ing to attend would be his confes-
sion that he does not care to
have a good time. Ten cents per
person is all that is asked.

It has been the general opinion
that not enough time is spent in
informal get-togethers on the
campus, and with this idea in
mind the A. W. S. are attempting
to change this form of diversion for
students and faculty alike.
The committee has asked various
organizations of the campus to
be in charge of each individual
element, with the result that
everyone is willing to co-operate
and a better time will be
secured by all.

The committee chairmen and
organizations which they represent
are as follows: Evelyn
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Dictionary in Library at State Is Dedicated To Queen of England

There is something very real
about the new Oxford Dictio-
nary which repose in dignity up-
on the library table. First there
is the rich maroon of their bind-
ing and the thick gold edged
pages. Then there is the lordly
author, Sir James A. H. Murray
his effect is somewhat spoiled
by a gentleman named Onions
who seems to have had a great
deal to do with the volumes.)
The most splendid of all to us
on this side of the Atlan-
tic is the dedication. It reads,
"To the Queen's most excellent
Majesty this historical dictionary
of the English language is, by her
gracious permission, dutifully
dedicated."

That is the way they do things
in England—even a dictionary can
look at a Queen. But it does sound
so much better than our native
dedications, "to the wife and kid-
nes."

Increase In Fees Is Proposed By Legislature Bill

Student Residents Will Be
Charged Fifty Dollars
Tuition Per Year

The latest proposed amendment
in the California State Legislature
is the increasing of tuition fees to
State Colleges. Since the an-
nouncements have come out in the
papers, much unfavorable com-
ment has been coming from all
over the State. The proposed bill
is that the resident-students of
California be charged \$50 per
year, and non-resident students
be charged \$150 per year registra-
tion fees.

The contention is that we, the
students of San Jose State, have
had built two fine physical educa-
tion buildings and one large sci-
ence wing. Now, by prohibitive
legislation, the college attendance
would be so reduced that these
buildings would not be very badly
needed because only the rich
would be able to attend.

In a letter to the Mercury Her-
ald, Mr. H. D. Brown stated that
there were many ways to reduce
expenses and increase the badly
needed revenue, but certainly
"soaking the earth" should be
the last one on earth to which we
should resort. He further stated
that if students were unable to
attend colleges because of an ex-
orbitant registration fee, how and
where are they to secure the
ability to prepare them for indus-
try, and where are they to secure
their earning and producing abil-
ity for the future.

Urgency Measure To Be Signed by Governor Is Passed by Legislature

The Legislature has passed an
urgency measure which will be
signed, undoubtedly, by the Gov-
ernor, providing that state sala-
ries be paid on or before the 15th
day of the next succeeding month
in which such salaries are earned,
instead of the last day of the
month as has been the custom
for a long time. This new ruling
will affect all state department's,
boards, commissions, institutions,
teachers colleges, special schools,
courts, and other state offices
and agencies.

The new procedure will become
effective with the salaries for the
month of February, and this in-
formation is being mailed so that
all state officers and employees
may be informed that they may
make such arrangements as may
be necessary with those to whom
they are accustomed to pay rents,
installments and other obligations
on the first of the month.

The salaries for the month of
February will not be paid until
the 15th of March, and the regu-
lar monthly pay day thereafter
will be on the 15th day of each
succeeding month.

Raymond Miller To Direct State Band Concert Tonight In Morris Dailey Auditorium

Spartan Band Will Present
First Program This
Year at State

Tonight the Spartan Band, un-
der the capable direction of Mr.
Raymond C. Miller, will present
their first program of the year.
The band have been practicing
diligently for the past two months
in preparation for this concert,
and promise it to be the best ever
to be staged.

The program will open with a
Dramatic Overture, followed by
Ballet music from Faust, and sev-
eral scenes from Boris Gounounov
by Moussorgsky. The closing
number will be the Finale from
Symphony IV, Opus 36 by Tschai-
kowsky.

A brief review of the program
reveals that the opening number
is based around a tragedy. The
number immediately following is
in direct contrast, being charm-
ing, melodious ballad music from
the famous opera. Next comes the
outstanding selection of the eve-
ning, a suite which was arranged
instrumentally by Dr. Knofel of
the University of California. Fol-
lowing that comes a highly emo-
tional number which will tend to
bring the audience to their feet.
The closing number is one of the
most noted of numbers, and like
all numbers of the author, is rich
in melody and orchestral color-
ings.

The concert begins at 8:30 p.
m. in Morris Dailey auditorium.
The admission is free. Come ear-
ly and avoid the rush.

The officers of the band are:
Tom Eagen, assistant director;
Don Madson, drum major; Fred
Steen, secretary; John Young,
librarian.

Student Affairs Chairman To Continue After-Game Dances Saturday

Under the direction of the Stu-
dent Affairs Committee, the series
of post-game dances in the
Women's Gym will be continued
this Saturday night after the Cal
Aggie-Spartan basketball game,
with the nominal admission of 10
cents per person with Student
Body cards.

Over 829 was taken in at the
door last Saturday night at the
dance after the Nevada game,
with almost three hundred people
attending. A crowd of about
similar proportions is expected to
be present at the coming post-
game dance.

LOST

Brown leather brief case with
initials G. I. N. on it. Contained
three books and notebook. If
found, please return to the Lost
and Found department, or see
Glenn Newhouse.



RAYMOND C. MILLER

State College Collegians Form Gigolo Club To Get Dates

"So at last it's come to this,"
sings State you reading the want
ad in the Times which announces
the formation of a local Gigolo
Club. So far the ad hasn't been
paid for, but the members are in
hope that some co-ed will give
them a job. The Gigolo Club's
motto is "Satisfaction, or Your
Money Back," and judging from
its personnel, the dateless co-eds
should be quite pleased. Promi-
nent students such as Bill Jones,
Harry Krytzer, Ed Brown, Ken-
neth Heiges, and Tommy Eagen
have turned gigolo, and many
more are expected to join their
ranks if the profession proves
profitable. It is possible that the
club may issue an illustrated
booklet showing pictures, height,
weight, line, and dancing ability
of the gigolos. At present, the
boys are working up a chorus for
"Just a Gigolo" and looking for
prospects. Co-eds interested in
renting escorts are advised to
phone Ballard 2977J, where full
details and prices will be fur-
nished.

Kindergarten-Primary Hold Dinner, February 11

Saturday evening, February
11th, the Kindergarten-Primary
group will hold their annual din-
ner at the Hotel Sainte Claire at
6:30. Instead of the usual man-
ner, the dinner will be semi-for-
mal this year.

Tickets are now on sale by the
committee, which includes Ester
Ehrhardt, Ailene Johnson, Doro-
thy Jones, and Eulah Hook. The
price of admission will be 85
cents.

Bill Proposed By Vandegrift Will Slash S.J. Funds

Effort To Balance Budget
of California Held
Reason for Cut

Faced with another drastic
budget slash, San Jose State's ac-
tivity for the next biennium is in
danger of serious curtailment, ac-
cording to Herman F. Minssen,
vice president of the college.

Despite unusual economic mea-
sures previously effected in State's
financial requirements, Rolland
Vandegrift, State of California's
finance director, proposes even
further reductions in a frantic
effort to balance California's bud-
get.

San Jose State's budget as sent
to Vandegrift, called for a gen-
eral maintenance sum of \$789,030.
Vandegrift desires to reduce this
figure to \$675,670, a slash of
\$113,360.

The college budget asked \$165,-
400 for permanent improvements
and equipment. Vandegrift re-
duced this sum to \$77,000, a re-
duction of \$88,400. Of the \$77,-
000, \$75,000 is to be used in
equipping the new science wing,
which fact dooms hope of com-
pletely equipping the building.

Hence the total sum asked by
State College is \$954,430, whereas
Vandegrift recommends \$752,670.

In addition, he proposes a
yearly tuition fee of \$50 for State
residents and \$150 for non-resi-
dents. Such a fee would proba-
bly force many students to leave
college. The tuition fees would
go to the State of California's
general fund, from which S. J.
State would receive no assistance.

John Galsworthy, Famous Novelist, Passes Away After Lingering Illness

As a blow to the literary world
comes the news of the death of
John Galsworthy. Anemia com-
plicated by pneumonia, was the
cause of his passing.

Mr. Galsworthy was born in
1867, in England, and was the
author of the famous Forsythe
Saga, which has extended through
several volumes, among them be-
ing "A Man of Possession," "The
White Monkey," "The Silver
Spoon," as well as other books of
wide renown, which won for him
a foremost place among English
writers and writers of today.

As a realist and an artist of the
subtle, Galsworthy had no peer.
Many plays also have come from
his versatile and skilled pen, the
most notable being "Justice,"
"Strife," "Escape," "The Mob,"
and "The Silver Box," as well as
a great collection of essays.

With the passing of John Gals-
worthy England has lost one of
her great.

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What College Really Means

It is easy to critically sneer at college and wonder what one is getting out of it. Radicalism leaves one with a nice feeling of superiority—it rather sets one out from the mob and inflates the student ego. But when it comes down to the cold, hard fact that there may not be any college to return to next year, we suddenly feel very differently. The Legislature is considering a bill to abolish three teachers colleges. San Jose has escaped, but the tuition will be raised to \$75 per quarter under the terms of the new bill, which will undoubtedly make it impossible for many to return next year.

That such a bill should even be considered, destroys what faith we had in politicians. Surely they realize the danger of ruining the hopes and ambitions of the state's youth. If the bill should be passed, and those who pass it are the "people's choice", then California richly deserves her future fate.

This bill concerns all of us, concerns us so greatly that we should take stock of what college really amounts to. We don't mean the "rah-rah, support-the-team" idea, but the advantages, socially and intellectually, that put us on a level far superior to the high school graduate. There are few who would voluntarily discontinue higher education, however cynical we are about its inadequacy. The theory that "it is all so meaningless" seldom gets further than intellectual (?) bull sessions. It is not until we consider how very barren life would be if college were an impossibility, that we feel real appreciation.

NERTZ

It seems like Eddie Cantor and his Cantocrats are running the Technocrats quite a race. According to Eddie and his system of economics, mankind will only be obliged to work one day a week, and that day falls on Labor Day, which, because of its being a national holiday, he will be excused. Oh well, love in a cottage is worth something to us. And after all, we can't forget what Anthony said to Cleopatra, "the worm has turned." Cleo retaliated with "Nuts to you, big boy." Which only goes to show that the Greeks had a word for it.

A little girl just asked me if I had the time. Yes, but who will hold my horse.

Which reminds me, the other day I ran across an interesting paragraph in "An Apology for My Life," by Colley Cibber (I do read something now and then besides the Ballyhoo.) The story goes—

The King had arrived late for a production, and upon his arrival he discovered that the play had not begun. Being impatient he sent a messenger to discover the difficulty. This was before the English actress had been introduced to the English public. The messenger returned and said, "I am sorry, your majesty, but the Queen is not yet shaved." Which only goes to show that there were Queer People in those times.

What is that thing on that lady? My friend that is a bustle. What is a bustle? A bustle is just like

Suggestions To S. P.

Hear ye, hear ye! Let it be known that the latest exploit of these enterprising and ever-hopeful college students is undoubtedly original and astoundingly unique.

Under the supervision of one, Marshall Virello, who is evidently creator of this sublime idea, signatures are being sought on a petition that requests the Southern Pacific Railways Incorporated to run an extra baggage car north, on all school days, on all trains between the hours of 3:00 p. m. and 6:00 p. m., from San Jose to Redwood City, so the commuting students can participate in a little community "jiggling" to pass the time away.

Can you beat that one? Why not put in a swimming tank, a tennis court, and a golf course? But still it's something different, and not a half bad idea at that.

The plan is being accepted with enthusiasm by the State students, but can as much be expected of the railway company?

To date fifty-nine signatures have been obtained, and Marshall seems hopeful of obtaining many more. Perhaps it would be a good idea to sign up an orchestra at the same time.

Something like that should be an artificial leg, only its up higher. Well if you ask me it looks as if her Knapsack slipped.

Well, I leave you with just another—nuts.

—Chester Hess.

Not That It Matters

It just occurred to me that pessimism has distinct advantages as an habitual state of mind. Besides being logical, it is generally convenient, and it is almost always picturesque. Not infrequently it is profitable.

Taking the point of view that the man who seats himself on the floor in the first place seldom has far to fall, one readily sees that pessimism, as a safety first measure, has no equal. Someone has said, "Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he shall not be disappointed." The Scripture was never misquoted to better effect. Just think, if Herbert Hoover had been pessimistic about his chances for re-election, he could enjoy being right, now that he can't be president.

Again, the pessimist's chances for personal fame are much greater than those of the naive optimist. The man who predicts good crops and high prices for the farmer in a given summer will soon be forgotten in the resultant joy should the prophecy chance to be fulfilled, but let a man successfully foretell a disastrous drought and his name will be reverently spoken by every impoverished farmer in the land. Spengler's gloomy, "The Decline of the West," made him famous, but who remembers the name of the man who started "Day by day in every way I am getting better and better."

It seems to be a good policy for one not to expect the sun to rise tomorrow morning, and then if it does rise one will be agreeably surprised. If it doesn't, think how surprised one's friends will be! Remember, there are two sides to every piece of toast, even if both are burnt.

In order to be consistent with my new tenets, I have decided that it is, indeed, a hard, cruel world. I dare say we should give the country back to the Indians though what they would do with it now we have killed off all the buffalo, I don't know. The last time the redskins had dealings with their white brothers they were treated to the dirty end of the mop, so I don't suppose they would care to do business with us now.

In view of the general discontent now so prevalent throughout the land of the—throughout the U. S., I think I shall run for president at the next election on a platform of free beer for all comers, and dancing in the streets.

When elected, I shall initiate legislation requiring all banks to foreclose their mortgages on farms. That will put the bankers in the farming business. As bankers, they have been receiving money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and as farmers they will have to use the same to support their new enterprise. That seems to be the only way the country will ever get any farm relief. But, maybe I'm wrong.

—R. A.

turned into a paying proposition, Marshall.

Advance notices told us that Guffrey, Nevada forward, was the most aggressive of the Wolves. And how! Mr. Guffrey certainly chalked up the personal fouls—and it was all plenty of fight.

Innocuous Innuendo

Note: Pertaining, in a Measure, (a small measure—about 8 oz.)—to Authorship.

Be it known by the conspicuous lack of presents, that whereas I was falsely and erroneously accredited with the authorship of a feature, viz., a combination of puns appearing on this page not later than, or prior to, the middle of last week, i. e., as the crow would fly if he really had some place to go, I hereby deny, gently, but with a reasonable amount of pardonable firmness and a hey-nonny-nunny and a hot-cha-cha, that my part in the composition of the aforesaid concoction was of an incidental nature, and that, to wit, I disclaim the evretvation of the affair.

On Not Having Heard the Saengerknaben.

The local performance of the Vienna Boys' Choir is over, but the memory lingers in the form of an increasing number of people who tearfully reproach me for not attending the performance, always affirming, with tone perceptibly lowered, that I—"missed something." My failure to attend the performance, at first only a misdemeanor, has now assumed the proportions of criminal neglect.

Note on Correct Grammatical Usage.

The correct use of "who" and "whom" has puzzled the casual user for decades. There is, however, a simple method whereby accuracy can be obtained in such cases. This method simply consists of making a mental substitution, before speaking, of "he" or "she" (gender variable) for "who," and of "him" or "her" for "whom." For instance: Let us suppose that you have a brother and a sister, named, respectively, Eustace and Doris. Doris is upstairs and you are conferring with Eustace in the living room. Suddently a car is heard to stop in front of the house, and you go outside to see who the visitor is. You find that it is a Mr. Quimby, that he has his automobile, and that he desires to take Doris to the show. Now, on your way upstairs to deliver the welcome message to Doris, Eustace asks you to reveal to him the identity of the visitor. (Let us suppose, for the sake of argument, that Eustace is somewhat of a busy body.) Well, the ultimate idea that you wish to convey to Eustace is: "Mr. Quimby, who has his automobile, is waiting for Doris, whom he wants to take to the show." Before you make a hap-hazard stab at this complex sentence, you will try the various substitutions in your mind. First you will say to yourself, "Mr. Quimby, him has his automobile, is waiting for Doris, she he wants to take to the show." You will no doubt discover, if you possess any perspicacity at all, that this sounds just a little bit foolish; so you will proceed with another substitution: "Mr. Quimby, he has his automobile, is waiting for Doris, her he wants to take to the show." You will find, on close scrutiny, that even this is no

model of impeccable rhetoric. But the secret lies in transposition. After having changed all the sharps and flats, you will find "Mr. Quimby—he has his automobile—is waiting for Doris—she wants to take her to the show." Then, of course, this must be translated into terms of "who" and "whom." There is only one difficulty involved. Eustace, who no doubt has an extremely impatient nature, will probably have nervous prostration while waiting for the desired information. Poor Doris will be pining her away up stairs. And how about poor, dear Mr. Quimby, waiting outside in his lousy automobile.

—Louis Scales.

COMMUNICATIONS

We have read numerous articles in the Times, a few of which have been accompanied with photographs of Carl Palmer, which inform readers of the paper of the petty offences which he has held in various organizations and his class. Many of these articles shout praises of Palmer for accomplishments which have been made by others, and credit which has been due elsewhere has in this way been diverted to Palmer.

The greatest robbery of credit due the hard, conscientious, diligent work of another was committed by Palmer when he had his picture printed with the accompaniment of an extremely successful dance which was made possible by the committee of which he had claimed to be a co-chairman.

The chairman of the committee who really did all the work is the silent, dependable, retiring type of worker, and his name was only casually mentioned.

This practice of stealing credit for hard work done by others is one to which a person of ability and character would never have stoop.

If the article accompanied with Palmer's picture has misled anyone to the belief that the credit for that dance a week ago last Friday night was due to the efforts of Palmer, we may not have the pleasure of informing that the success of that dance is nearly entirely due to another.

When a person has to resort to giving himself publicity in the Times every week, or so to make himself appear prominent before the student body, it can be generally concluded that this is necessary because he has done no constructive, useful work which will stand in his memory.

Empty barrels make the most noise.

I have had this feeling for a long time, but never expressed it, until when numerous friends of mine have expressed the same sentiment, and the victim of Palmer's most recent robbery was a fellow for whom I hold tremendous respect, I can no longer contain myself and feel that I possess an intestinal fortitude whatsoever.

Signed: D. W. B. W. H. K.

Victorian Toffee, Amazon Brazil Nut Bars and Chocolate Bars are a Delightful Delicacy and a Perfect Food.

For Sale at the Co-Op

5 cents

Wolves, Tigers, and Mustangs In Upper Division of Race

Aggies Drop Chico In Two Surprise Wins; Nevada Still Favored

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Nevada	4	0	1000
Cal. Aggies	2	0	1000
Pacific	2	0	1000
Fresno	0	0	.000
Chico State	0	4	.000
S. J. State	0	4	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK

Feb. 2—San Jose at Cal. Aggies.
Feb. 4—Cal. Aggies at San Jose.
Feb. 3 and 4—Pacific at Chico.
Feb. 3 and 4—Fresno at Nevada.

The University of Nevada continues to lead the Far Western Conference hoop race as a result of defeating the Spartans in both ends of a double-header here this week-end. It appears that Coach "Doc" Marties Nevadams, with the best squad seen here in years, should cop the title without the loss of a game.

Chico's faltering Wildcats entered into a tie with San Jose State for the cellar spot after being upset by the California Aggies in two games. The Mustangs, rank outsiders to win, galloped through a close score on Friday and returned strong to win Saturday's contest, 31 to 24.

Fresno State now occupying the position of dark horse of the circuit, opens the conference season against Nevada at Reno. With not too much pre-season strength shown so far, the Bulldogs are favorites to take it on the chin in both contests.

The Pacific Tigers—boasting a greatly improved team—may drop Chico further into the depths when they "beard" the Wildcats in the northern locale Friday and Saturday. The Tigers remain practically the lone stumbling block in the path of the league-leading Wolves.

Mearwhile, the San Joseans, who should have been installed favorites over the California Aggies when the two teams meet at Davis Thursday night, once more are forced to take the court as the underdog due to the Aggies surprise showing against Chico. The Davis boys are exceptionally hard to beat in their own back yard. However, San Jose has a good chance to win when the squads play here on Saturday.

Brick Mitchell's Nevada Contract Renewed for a Year

After guiding the Nevada Wolf Pack through one of the most successful seasons of recent years, Coach C. L. "Brick" Mitchell signed another one year contract last Thursday as head football coach at a salary of \$3600.

Mitchell took charge of Nevada's waning football hopes last fall and in one season brought them into a tie with San Jose State for leadership in the Far Western Conference. Under the tutelage of Mitchell, and his as-

Intra-Mural

By Dick Bertrandias

Last night's Intra-Mural results: Spartan League

Frosh B 18, Junior D 12.

Soph C 25, Junior A 19.

Frosh D 2, Seniors 0 (forfeit).

Gold and White League

Senior B 22, Junior B 10.

Soph B 2, Frosh X 0 (forfeit).

Junior C 2, Frosh C 0 (forfeit).

Here's a little tip and warning for the boys signed up in the Intra-Mural Foul-Shooting Tournament. This coming Friday, the 3rd, will be the last day in the preliminary round of the tourney, so get your match arranged and played off before that date. The second round will begin next week. The schedule is posted on the bulletin board in the men's locker room.

The Senior A's will be considerably crippled by the probable permanent loss of Bill Keeley, who is at present resting up a badly injured knee in the College Health Cottage.

There have been too many forfeits chalked up in the Intra-Mural Basketball schedule. Come on, fellows! Don't fall down on your team. If you're supposed to be there, do so. After all, there are other fellows on the team beside yourself.

Famous last words: Am I callin' 'em okay, boys?—Jerry Whitaker.

University of Southern California include life saving and fly-casting among their intra-mural sports.

In a threatening statement by "Limy" Mengel, it seems the Junior C's are out for blood when they meet up with the Soph A aggregation.

All you boys interested in swimming, start training now, as the Intra-Mural Swimming Tournament is due to get under way at almost any time now.

There will also be an Intra-Mural Gymnastic Tournament in the near future.

We thought Skinny was the pick of the Conference when it came to height, but a look at Gould—what prune pickers these boys would make.

Assistant, Fritz Coltrin, the Wolf Pack weathered a stiff schedule to come out with three victories, two ties and three losses.

Mitchell feels that his supreme test will rest upon the result of next season, since the varsity will be crippled by the loss of some of the mainstays through graduation, and others will not be able to come back because of the financial situation.

The contract signed by Mitchell calls for his services as track and

Spartans To Meet California Aggies at Davis Tomorrow

Mustang's Win Over Chico Makes Them Favorites Tomorrow Night

The Spartans of San Jose State will meet the fast-stepping California Aggies, whose meteoric rise to fame with a double victory over Chico's "best team" last week-end, completely upset the Far Western Conference dope bucket. The first contest of a home and hofe series, will take place on Thursday night at the agricultural school, and Saturday night here.

Always a power to be reckoned with in their own gymnasium, the Mustangs will prove no exception to the Spartans this year. San Jose teams of better years have had to battle desperately to stave off defeat in the unusually roomy Aggie gym, which has the happy faculty of "throwing off" shooters of visiting teams. In spite of a 45 to 9 setback at the hands of the Golden Bears, their win over the formidable Chico outfit installs them as favorites over the Staters.

Team at Peak

On the other hand Thursday night should provide Davis fans, with the Spartan machine clicking at its best, according to Coach H. C. McDonald.

"The boys played a whale of a game against Nevada Saturday night and they gave the spectators some dish of basketball. Nevada was evidently off-form and the Spartans made the most of their opportunities for the first time this season. Mathieson and Countryman played their best games of the year and the defense, with George and Liebrandt featuring, took on the semblance of real guarding. I am especially pleased with the spirit shown by my men, and their workouts have been full of pep and spirit."

Brothers Star

The two Stehens brothers are sparkplugs of the Aggie offense, with Captain Jensen leading the team from a guard position. They use long shots from the floor as their strong forte, with the forwards showing uncanny ability in caging their tosses.

The farm quintet is within striking distance of Nevada. A victory tomorrow night will leave them tied for the lead, while a defeat for the Spartans will mean the lone occupancy of the cellar spot.

Line-ups:

San Jose		Aggies
Countryman	F	G. Stevens
Downs	F	C. Stevens
Rea	C	Dobbas
George	G	Jensen
Liebrandt	G	Peres

boxing coach as well as that of head football mentor. No assistant has been named to aid the coach, but it is expected that if the coaches' committee decides to continue the position it will again be awarded to Fritz Coltrin.

Frosh Swimmers Nose Out Upper Classmen 40-37 in Squad Meet

The results of Thursday's remaining events in the intra-squad swimming meet staged by our varsity mermen, resulted in the Freshmen nosing out the upper classmen by a 40-37 score.

The first event to be run off Thursday was the 150 yd. medley swim, which resulted in another thrilling battle between Martin and Draper, quite similar to their 100 yd. free-style race the day previous. Draper again won for the upper-classmen over Martin by a mere stroke.

The Frosh put the meet in the bag when they ran off with the medley relay. Draper took the lead for the Upper-class over Holt in the back-stroke. Captain Hauser came back for the Frosh by forging ahead of Stromquist in the breast-stroke, and Bruce finished in first place for the Frosh over MacQuarrie in the free-style heat.

The last event was the four-man free-style relay, which was taken by the Upper-class group, but only served in closing the gap in the score. Captain Plat took the lead for the Upper-classmen, and it was held by the rest of the boys throughout.

Medley Swim—1st, Draper (Uv. Cl.); 2nd, Martin (Fr.); Holt (Fr.); Lynn (Up. Cl.). Time: 1:59.8.

Medley Relay—1st, Frosh team: Holt, Hauser, Bruce; 2nd, Upper-class: Draper, Stromquist, MacQuarrie. Time: 1:35.0.

Four-man Relay—1st, Upper-class: Plat, Draper, Lynn, MacQuarrie; 2nd, Frosh: Hawkins, Tate, Martin, Bruce. Time: 1:51.65.

Watch these boys! They're plenty good. There may be one or two meets this quarter, but the big times will most likely occur in the Spring.

RAY CHURCHILL TO ATTEND MODESTO JAYSEE

Track stock at the Modesto Junior College took a decided boost this week when Coach Fred Earle announced Ray Churchill, brother of the University of California's famous Ken, javelin thrower, had registered in school.

The young Churchill will make a personal appearance Sunday. The fact that Churchill will compete for Modesto in track during the 1933 season may or may not advance the Modesto scores five points per meet.

Churchill has been seen throwing the javelin close to 200 feet and he is reputed to be capable of breaking the 200-mark. Some say Churchill will surpass his brother's best mark.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS

The regular monthly meeting of all Phy. Ed. Majors will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Men's Gym.

All Majors are requested to attend, as important matter will be discussed.

Many comments have reached our ears during the last two or three weeks about the comparative abilities of the two State basketball teams—namely the Frosh and the Varsity. The two have tangled several times in scrimmage since the season opened, but the coaches necessarily injected many substitutes in order to give the entire squads practice. The Frosh come out of every practice say individually and collectively, "Well, I guess we gave those eggs another trimming, huh?" while the Varsity come back with, "Did we smush those Babes tonight? And how?" The question has become sort of a campus subject, with the Frosh strutting confidently around, boasting of what they would do to the Varsity in a full-length game, while the Varsity quietly predict a 50-10 score if the two teams should ever meet. We don't know what the powers that be think about the idea, but we'll wager a guess that the game would draw 80 per cent of the student body and provoke more interest than a conference game. What to do about it? Any chance, Mac?

Tomorrow night finds the Spartan Cagers invading the lair of the California Aggies at Davis. Saturday night the Mustangs will play a return engagement at San Jose. If the locals display the same fight which they did against Nevada they will stand a good chance of upsetting the Farmers. However, the odds are against such an occurrence.

Mr. Acker, who conducts basketball at Chico State, ought to be a bit chagrined. Those Wildcats whom he praised to the sky seem to have got the top and the bottom of the Conference being mixed up. For they most assuredly are travelling in the wrong direction at a most alarming rate indeed.

When Cal so soundly trounced the Aggies a few weeks ago little hope was advanced for them in Conference cage circles and some of the bolder fans began to predict a Spartan victory or two. Now they have gasped and spilled those vaunted Chico Wildcats and their stock is sagging. Tsk. Tsk. So sad.

Those rotation relays which Coach Erwin Blesh put in tracksters through the other day provided some very interesting spills. The San Carlos straggler was in a slightly damp condition due to recent rains, and some of the lads who were wearing tennis shoes found it a bit difficult to keep their feet on the track. In particular, a very artistic little flight and cruise when his pedal exercises failed to behave.

Captain Roberts, who performed here with the University of Oregon basketball team during Christmas vacation, is one of the smallest centers in the Northwest, scaling a mere six feet two inches. Greater Idaho, Gordon and Antonich of Washington, and Lewis of Oregon State, are all six feet five inches or over.