

## Mrs. Cecile B. Hall Announces List Of Student Teachers

List Is One Of The Longest  
Compiled In History  
Of State College

One of the longest lists of student teachers in the history of the college has been announced by Mrs. Cecile Hall of the Education department.

Following is the list of Junior High and Special Secondary student teachers for the remainder of the quarter.

- Anne Darling:  
Gleason, Frances—Music.  
Berryessa:  
Hansen, Charles—Music.  
Burbank:  
Copeland, Paul F.—Music.  
Cambrian:  
Welz, Carl—Music.  
Frick Junior High School:  
Culbertson, Alice—Speech Arts.  
Hodges, Katherine—Speech Arts.  
Jones, William D.—Industrial Arts.  
Smith, Mary E.—Speech Arts.

- Grant:  
Sheffield, Mabel—Music.  
Williamson, Wilma—Music  
Herbert Hoover:  
Bernard, Mabel—Arithmetic and Art.  
Elliott, Jeanette—Art.  
Gray, William—Commerce.  
Hayes, Lester—Music.  
Lepetch, Grace—English.  
Pflcher, Alice M.—Home Making.  
Robinson, Clarence—Music.  
Threlfall, William—General Science and Algebra.

- Hester:  
Gleason, Frances—Music.  
Hartman, Evelyn—Music.  
Wiser, Harry—Music.

- Horace Mann:  
Anderson, Maxine—Music.  
Aversente, Laura—Phy. Education.  
Bresler, Donald—Music.  
De Smet, Marianne—Phy. Education.  
Healy, Elizabeth—Phy. Education.  
Johnson, Harriet—Phy. Education.  
Noia, Wilda—Phy. Education.  
Schwarz, Dorothy—Phy. Education.  
Walt, Katherine—Phy. Education.  
Watt, Thelma—Music.  
Wolf, Laura—Phy. Education.

- Jefferson:  
Anderson, Maxine—Music.  
Lincoln:  
Fisher, Catharine—Music.  
Freiermuth, Beth—Phy. Education.  
Koehler, Isabel—Phy. Education.  
Sheffield, Mabel—Music.

- Los Gatos Schools:  
Charnow, Jack—Music.  
Fowler, Nancy—English.  
Lowell School:  
Dixon, Alice—Music.  
Palo Alto Schools:  
Rosebrook, Margaret—Art.  
Peter Burnett Junior High School:  
Brown, Edward C.—Music.  
Chenoweth, Louise—Music.  
Harris, Beryl—Library.  
Hartman, Evelyn—Music.  
(Continued on Page Three)

## Adventurous S. F. Trip Will Be Held This Saturday

In order to study the fascinating, the unusual, the sordid, and the conventional parts of a city, a trip will be taken to San Francisco this Saturday, February 3, by the class in Urban Sociology under Mr. Guild.

Most of the "high points" of the city will be visited and anyone wishing to go on the trip may do so by seeing Mr. Guild.

A bus has been engaged for the day and students will leave at about 8 o'clock, arriving back in San Jose in time for dinner.

The trip will cost only one dollar plus whatever is necessary for lunch in the city.

## P. E. MAJORS BARBECUE TONIGHT

Taking place in the spacious McClay ranch in the Mt. Hamilton foothills, a gigantic barbecue sponsored by the Physical Education Majors will attract all lettermen and members of varsity athletic teams this afternoon. As their first activity of the winter quarter the Phys. Eds expect this get-together to eclipse all other functions they have sponsored, including the famous Men's Mixer.

Given primarily as a fun-affair, with a variety of games and plenty of music promised as entertainment, it is suspected that the real reason for the barbecue is that the Major's are hungry and simply desire an opportunity to refuel.

Jack Prouty, president of this progressive gentleman's organization, assures his fellow-athletes that food will not be lacking, and practically guarantees a profusion of second helpings.

Those who attended the last barbecue know that food will not be lacking, and practically guarantees a profusion of second helpings. Those who attended the last barbecue know that McClay's ranch offers ample acreage wherein the exponents of brawn may work up an appetite, and no doubt recall the spiritous atmosphere that prevailed.

Prospective barbecue attendees will be provided with transportation of they will arm themselves with tickets (selling at twenty-five cents per) and present them to whoever demands them, at the Men's gym this afternoon at five o'clock.

The following Majors are exchanging tickets for one-quarter of a simoleon (dollar to you)—Sam Filice, Harry Hardiman, Willard LeCroy, Bob Ducoty, Al Marske, Fred Bennet, Al Azevedo, and Jack Prouty. These men have already been relieved of the majority of their wares, but would be pleased to dispose of the remainder to anyone who has just been inspired to attend (women excluded).

Not that we expect anyone to forget, but just as a gentle reminder (also to fill up space), we repeat: Meet at the gym at five o'clock, show your passport, and enjoy yourself at the barbecue at McClay's ranch.

## Northern Students Ignore Newspapers

Seattle (UP)—Maybe the majority of the students at the University of Washington don't read the newspapers. Here are some of the questions and answers from a recent questionnaire given for the second time in some of the university classes.

Who is Charles Evans Hughes? Answers: A writer of popular fiction; an automobile dealer.

Who is Ferdinand Pecora? Answers: A would-be assassin of President Roosevelt; a member of the Roosevelt Cabinet.

Who is Fiorella H. La Guardia? Answers: Prime Minister of Spain; A Spanish dancer.

Who is H. G. Wells? Answers: A county worker; an automobile agency owner.

Who is Marion Zioncheck (Congressman from Washington)? Answers: Cuban insurgent; city councilman, New York capitalist, and member of the University of Washington board of regents.

## Registrar Gives Information For Inquiring Frosh

Scholastic Expense Averages  
\$27; Women Lower  
Than Men

The Registrar's Office frequently receives inquiries from prospective students regarding the approximate amount of money necessary to carry a freshman through the first quarter of college work. To obtain reasonably accurate data to the question, the Registrar's Office asked the freshman class last quarter to fill out a questionnaire.

The average cost of board and room to the first quarter freshman is \$28.10, \$27.20 for the men and \$29.00 for the women. Apartment living expenses averaged \$18.65 and here again it was found that the men live cheaper than the women.

About 43 per cent of the men are employed while attending college, earning an average salary of \$24.00. Some 10 per cent of the women are working for board and room and 7 per cent at other types of work.

The scholastic expense is about \$27.00 per person, with the women averaging a little less than the men.

## March Graduation List Is Announced By College Office

Following is a list of the seniors who have applied for March graduation. January 31 was the last day to apply. Any whose names do not appear below should call of the Registrar's Office immediately, and make application.

- Charles C. Apra  
Robert A. Arabia  
Paul A. Americh  
Mabel Bernard  
Betty Louise Brown  
Don Byram  
S. Joseph DeBrum  
Ethel L. Egling  
Floriene V. Goldeen  
Dorothea Gusefeld  
Mary Alice Heald  
Wesley L. Hubbard  
William P. Johnson  
Alberta Ward Lloyd  
Clifford D. McKeay  
Henry Dale Porter  
Edith Charlotte Rhines  
Adah Mae Rhodes  
S. Elizabeth Ryan  
H. Dwight Sandifur  
Sam K. Sollider  
Mary Donaldina Watts  
Elizabeth D. Wilson

The following post-graduate students have been granted their A.B. degrees previously, and are completing requirements this quarter for additional teaching credentials:

- Kenneth W. McCoy  
Wallace R. Murray, Jr.  
Anabel Strickland

## Elizabeth Taylor, State Graduate, Goes To Burma

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, a former San Jose student and graduate, has sailed for Burma where she will teach the children of the English missionaries for the next five years.

Sailing from San Francisco, Miss Taylor will go to Taunggyi, which is located in the Burmese jungles, where she will teach. She has been teaching at Jefferson Union School at Lawrence until the present time.

**LOST!**  
Political and Social History of Europe by Hayes. Will the finder please return the book to Hugh Staffebach or the library.

## JUNIORS TO SPONSOR PROM

Well, tomorrow night it's coming off. Yessir, we've waited a long time, but tomorrow brings the fulfillment of our desires. Dates have been made for months, and pennies have been carefully hoarded for the event. Women have left home and others have returned for the same reason. The reason—

At nine o'clock, Carmen Dragon's orchestra in full night club regalia will begin rendering inimitable Dragon melodies. The lights will be low; the lobby inviting; and the Junior Prom will be in full swing.

**It's a Big Affair**

As in all colleges, the Junior Prom here is the biggest social affair of the year. Although it is usually a strictly formal event, the Juniors have this year seen fit to make semi-formal, thus permitting a few more of us to attend. As no corsages are necessary, it promises to bring the affair down to the limit of all of us, and are we going to take advantage of it!

General chairman, Clyde Fake, has shown his excellent good judgement in securing the Woman's Club house for the occasion. Its spacious floor is splendid for dancing, and the lobbies and reception room cannot be surpassed. One of the best features of the situation is the room for table service where it is possible to appear nonchalant with solitary while your date dances with the blonde. Helps a lot, these added advantages.

**Loud Speaker Service**

Byron Lamphear, 'the singing waiter', will be on hand to serve refreshments at the tables, and does that boy give service. An excellent loud speaker system has been installed for the convenience of the soloists and intermission entertainers.

Well, it may still be possible to secure a bid for the event, so see the Controller's office, or one of the Junior committee right away.

## Mrs. Cecil Hall Has Article In Magazine

"Motivating Interest in Recreative Reading," By Cecile B. Hall of the Education Department, is a feature article in the current issue of The Elementary English Review. The article is an outgrowth of studies which Mrs. Hall has carried on with elementary and junior high pupils over a period of years to determine best methods of motivating children's interest in recreative reading and of making that interest permanent and desirable.

The article is well organized and contains actual reproductions of children's book presentations. These include incidents, unfinished incidents, characterizations, dramatizations, illustrations, book jackets, book rolls, miniature settings, and suggestions for resourcefulness and variety in the presentation of books. Mrs. Hall shows concretely how recreative reading integrates with every subject of the curriculum and how it may be the basis of worthwhile activities throughout the year.

**Notice—This is absolutely the last opportunity to secure a bid for the Junior Prom. The Controller's office will remain open until five o'clock today, and a few bids may be secured there. See you tomorrow night!**

## LaTorre Head Sets Saturday Deadline For Society Photos

Harry Jennings Reports Steady  
Progress In Sales Of  
1934 La Torre

As the date of release, May 15, steadily approaches, Miss Mary Binley, editor of the 1934 La Torre, announces that this Saturday at 5:30 is absolutely the deadline for sorority and fraternity pictures which are to appear in the annual, and that graduates of December, March, June, and August must have their pictures taken by February 10.

If any senior is dubious as to whether or not he will graduate, Miss Binley requests him to have his pictures taken regardless, and they will be withheld until next year. The cooperation of every campus organization will be necessary to promote the progress of the yearbook. It is not necessary to make appointments for pictures, but applicants may go directly to the Pavley studios at Second and Santa Clara streets in San Jose and have the photography done. The editor states that faculty pictures have been completed, and the entire football section is now ready.

Sales manager Harry Jennings reports that his campaign is progressing steadily, and he expects the quota to be filled with no difficulty.

## Christine Zoffman To Speak Tuesday For Delta Nu Theta

Delta Nu Theta, Home Making honor society, offers an open meeting annually to the students of the Home Making Department and friends. A guest speaker is presented who gives advice concerning problems which may occur in field work in home making.

This year Miss Christine Zoffman of the San Jose Senior High School will discuss "What Shall We Present in Home Making." She will give some of her experiences and will discuss the subject from the viewpoint of the problems which our students will actually find in the high schools as differentiated from the problems of their college training course.

Anyone interested will be welcome to attend the meeting in Room 1 of the Home Making Building on Tuesday, February 6th, from 7:15 to 9:00 p.m.

## Bibliophiles Guests At Wednesday Tea

A "Copper Tea"—one penny per cup—sponsored by Les Bibliophiles was given Wednesday afternoon, January 31, in Room 122. A tea is usually given once a month for all library majors and minors. Mildred Bernard acted as hostess and Lois Henley and Beryl Harris poured at the Copper Tea, at which the upperclassmen of the library club acted as "big sisters" to the lower-classmen.

The "coppers" were used to cover the expense of the tea, the nutbread, and the delicious home-made cake that were served to those who attended.

Les Bibliophiles is one of the most active clubs on the campus. Just recently, they had a luncheon in the College Tea Room at which Dr. Kaucher was the speaker. Plans are now being made for a Valentine party to be given on Friday February 9.

**LOST**  
Lost—A green and black mottled (marbled) fountain pen. Owner values same as keepsake. Lost either on 8:20 train, or on campus. Finder please return to lost and found.

# S. J. COPS FIRST AGGIE TILT

## SPARTAN SPURTS

By  
Bertrandias & Conroy

### State Coaching Staff Takes up Refereeing

Devoting the entire day to gym classes, various athletic teams, and individual conferences, three members of State's coaching staff, namely, Dud DeGroot, Hubbard, and Blesh, find time in the evenings to tour about the surrounding territory in the capacity of basketball officials.

DeGroot is finding fame as a most efficient referee in the southern section of the Pacific Coast Conference. The Spartan football mentor has been working the Conference games at Berkeley and has met with great approval. (No pennies this year.)

Speaking of Dud and whistle blowing reminds us of two early games at Santa Clara in which we seen San Jose's "Head-man" in action. What struck us most in these games was the courteous conduct of the Bronx student body. After hearing the Santa Clara boys give hard working refs the Bronx cheer on every infliction of a penalty on their team on so many occasions, we were greatly and pleasantly surprised at the respect De Groot commands over our neighbor students. At no time did they doubt Dud's decisions—which goes to show that he has plenty of court personality.

Bill Hubbard, who keeps occupied about Washington Square by assisting De Groot with the football squad in autumn and spring, guides the destinies of the varsity baseballers during the winter quarter, and coaches the Frosh track team in his spare time, after having officiated high school hoop contests for some time made his debut into "big-time" last Saturday night, handling the Santa Clara-U.S.F. game.

Erwin Blesh, track coach, is working valley high school games.

### Sal Aggies Here Tomorrow Night

When the Spartans and Cal Aggies meet in their second game here tomorrow night, those in attendance will have a chance to look over a first class athlete and a smooth basketball guard in Carl Feck, who captains the visiting Mustangs. A junior at the Davis school, Feck has left two outstanding athletic years behind him. Aside from his court activities he has been a mainstay of the track team, throwing the discus and hurdlings.

"Bebe" Dobbas is pointed out as the most dangerous man on the Cal Aggies squad, and not without reason. Glancing over the box scores of the Cal Aggies' practice tilts we found that Dobbas, who jumps center, is a consistent point scorer. His record of 12, 14, and 11 for three consecutive games marks him as the Mustang to watch.

Burt Watson, Coach Bill Hubbard's southpaw pitching ace, went the entire route Wednesday afternoon when the Spartans lost their second ball game to the Stanford Cards, but the 10-2 score cannot be blamed on the Pennsylvania boy's mound work. Numerous miscues on the part of the Spartan infield gave the Cards the majority of their tallies. Rog Thurber, veteran second sacker had an "off" day while his teammate Main, a freshman, ran into plenty of difficulty at the short patch. Watson allowed but three earned runs.

### Physican Education Barbecue Tonight

One of the Physical Education Major's barbecue is on tap this evening at the McClay (Jack Wool's) ranch, situated

## SPARTAN NINE DROPS RETURN WITH STANFORD

### State College Times Sports

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1934.

## Spartans Show Class In 35-30 Victory At Davis

San Jose State took the lead of the Western Conference last night at Davis, when they nosed out the Cal Aggies 35-30, in a rough and tumble basketball game. Dobbas, Aggie center, won individual scoring honors with 12 points. Dave Downs led the Spartans with nine markers. Score at half time was in favor of the Cal Aggies, 16-14, with little Bart Concannon handling Carl Biddle's tip-off, and working the ball down to Shoes Holmberg, it went into the basket twice. Biddle made good on a free throw, and the Spartans stepped out early, to a five point lead. A Spartan lull nabled the Aggies to knot the contest at seven all, which was short-lived, as Holmberg, Biddle, and Concannon potted baskets from inside the foul line.

In the closing minutes of the first half period, are all mighty Cannon, Aggie forward, found the basket for three successive tries, which, coupled with baskets by Honnon and Seck, gave the Aggies a two point lead, before the rest period.

Dave Downs, replacing Holmberg at forward, in the second half, gave San Jose their five point victory in the final five minutes of play. Over-anxiousness, causing both teams to play ragged ball, resulting in numerous free throws, found the lead changing hands frequently, during the first ten minutes of the final period.

With but five minutes to go, and the score tied at 24-24, Downs went on his big scoring spree, making three field goals and a free throw, for a total of seven points. Carl Biddle's marked improvement at center, Hubbard's stellar work at guard, and Concannon's sensational floor work were features of the Spartan's victory.

#### SAN JOSE

Player	fg	ft	tp
Holmberg, f	3	0	6
Concannon, f	2	2	6
Downs, f	4	1	9
Biddle, c	3	2	8
Hubbard, g	2	0	4
Liebrandt, g	0	0	0
Taylor, g	0	2	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>35</b>

#### CAL AGGIES

Player	fg	ft	tp
Cannon, f	3	1	7
Lapp, f	0	0	0
Dobbas, c	4	4	12
Seck, g	3	3	9
Huth, g	0	0	0
Hanoan, g	1	0	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>30</b>

in the eastern foothills. Already famous for staging such affairs, the Phy Eds have again succeeded in planning a barbecue that should interest all athletic minded men.

It isn't everyday that we make apologies, but in this case we feel it necessary, for we attempt to get names as correctly as possible. However, in this case we slipped, badly indeed. While talking about a certain flashy swimmer on Coach Walker's lament in yesterday's issue of the Times, we mentioned the name of Ambrose. In connection with 58 seconds in the hundred yard dash.

## State Mermen And San Jose Hi Squad In First Dual Meet

With his Spartan pool team entering into its first dual meet of the season against a team which is practically an unknown quantity, Coach Charlie Walker yesterday afternoon put his boys through a light workout in preparation for the meet this afternoon.

The local boys will be hosts to another bunch of locals in the Spartan Pool this afternoon when they mix with the San Jose High School team. Although favored to win the Spartans may be surprised at the strength of the high school lads in some events.

The meet will begin promptly at 4 p.m. There will be no admission charge and all students and faculty are invited to attend the first dual meet of the current swim season.

Next Saturday the Spartans will tangle with the strong San Francisco Y.M.C.A. team in the local pool.

## Frosh Hoopmen Battle Santa Clara High Tomorrow Eve

On Saturday night, as the preliminary to the Cal Aggie-Spartan game, the San Jose State Frosh will angle with the Unlimited team from Santa Clara High school.

To date, the Mountain View game last Saturday has been the only one in which the local babes have run into any serious competition. However, Coach Elliott is expecting a tough game with the Panthers, and if they put up a good battle, it will be more than welcomed.

The Frosh will probably take the floor with Waddington and Crawford at the forward posts, DeSelle center, and Hudson and Pease at guards. This is the bunch that have been clicking to the local coach's satisfaction in the past, and which constitutes the first string.

## FROSH WIN OVER ST. JOSEPH'S HIGH 38 to 15

In a fast snappy game last night, Coach Bob Elliott's Frosh cagers badly trounced St. Joseph's High by a 38-15 score in the local gym.

## Intramural

By PAUL COX

SPARTAN LEAGUE  
Junior A—39 Faculty—20  
Junior C—18 Soph C—13  
GOLD AND WHITE LEAGUE  
Frosh A—37 Senior C—34

With some fine playing displayed by Broyles, who sunk two long shots from the middle of the court, the faculty without the assistance of the sure shot Bill Hubbard went to defeat last night at the hands of the Junior A's.

The deadling for the swimming meet sign up is Thursday, Feb. 8. The meet

## DOUG TAYLOR PLANS TO CENTER EFFORTS ON BROAD JUMP

By STEVE MURDOCK

Doug Taylor, captain and "iron man" of San Jose's 1933 track team, will, in all probability, confine his efforts to the broad jump during the 1934 thinclad campaign if his own sentiments in the matter are to be taken for any value.

Taylor, who sacrificed individual attainment in his best event, the broad jump, in order to garner as many points as possible during the '33 season, feels that he has done his duty by the school and that now he ought to be allowed to concentrate on his favorite pastime of spanning the sand pit.

How well the famed Spartan "Greyhound" did his work last year is indicated by the manner in which he piled up a grand total of 110 points for the season, more than twice the number scored by any other single member of the team.

Running both sprints, broad jumping, and topping it all off with a lap in the relay when needed, Taylor established a record that will not soon fade from the annals of San Jose athletic history.

He was consistently under 10 seconds in the hundred, 22 seconds in the 220, and over 25 feet in the broad jump.

However, it was not until the strain of the regular season was over that Taylor really showed what he was capable of in the way of broad jumping. One week after the Far Western Conference meet he entered the Fresno Relays, and as a result of a spectacular duel with his old rival, Floyd Wilson, of Fresno State, spanned 24 feet 3 1/2 inches only to have Wilson eclipse it by one inch. Both broke the former record for the college class of 23 feet 11 7/8 inches.

His real achievement, however, came one week later at the Pacific Association Championships, held in Kears Stadium, San Francisco, Saturday, May 20, 1933.

Here, competing against a brilliant field of northern California broad jumpers which included Phil Williams of Stanford, George Martin of the Olympic Club, and his old nemesis, Wilson, he reached, what is to date, the zenith of his jumping career by hurling himself out 24 feet 6 3/4 inches to take undisputed first place.

That jump, which was within 3 1/4 inches of Kim Dyer's P.A.A. record for the event and, up until the time Jesse Owens started doing his stuff at Chicago, was the best in the country, served to indicate for the first time what lay ahead of Taylor as a broad jumper.

Now, on the eve of his fourth and final season, Taylor feels that he has earned the right to devote his efforts to the one event of all that he has attempted that seems to favor most his great

will be held Friday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. There will be eight different events, including the dashes and fancy diving.

Some of the last year's stars who will be in action at the swimming meet are, Bruning, Ducoty, Azavedo, Sleeper, and Bertrandias (yes, our own Richard).

The basketball teams are not showing up for the games quite as good as they night, which cost them a game in each

## Indian Outscores San Jose, 10-2, In Contest Of Errors

Out-hit, out-scored, but not out-scored, the quaking Spartans baseball team dropped their second game to the Stanford varsity nine at Stanford Wednesday afternoon. The final score of 10-2 does not begin to show the relative merits of the two teams. The State aggregation blew up at critical moments allowing the Cardinals to score undeserved and unearned runs. Out of the 32 runs total garnered by Walters' men, just five were earned.

### Watson In Form

Burt Watson pitched a fine brand of ball for the entire game and deserved a better fate than coming out on the wrong end of such a score. It is probable that the one week of practice, only one day of which was infield practice, was the deciding factor in the numerous Spartan errors.

Stanford got off to a fine start in the first inning, scoring three runs, none of them earned. State countered with one in the second when McLachlan walked, was sacrificed to second by Hardiman, and scored on Thurber's hit. Stanford proceeded to add another tally in their half of the inning, another in the fourth, a trio crossed the platter in the sixth and another pair ended the Stanford scoring in the seventh.

### State Scores Again

The other State tally came in the eighth after Berratta had singled. Paz forced Berratta at second but reached that base on an overthrow and scored when Clarke mishandled Bishop's grounder.

San Jose State	AB	R	E
Filice, 3b.	4	0	1
Main, ss	2	0	0
Pura, cf.	4	1	1
Bishop, rf.	4	0	1
McLachlan, c.	1	1	0
Hardiman, 1b.	3	0	1
Thurber, 2b.	4	0	1
Atkinson, lf.	4	0	0
Watson, p.	4	0	1
Berratta, 2b.	2	0	1
Corbella, c.	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>7</b>

Stanford	AB	R	E
Tremaine, 3b.	6	3	1
Nutting, rf.	5	1	1
Hamilton, lf.	1	2	1
Savanski, 2b.	4	0	0
Miles, cf.	3	0	2
Clarke, ss	3	0	1
Hoerne, 1b.	3	0	0
Grayson, 1b.	4	0	1
Massey, c.	3	2	1
Campbell, p.	3	0	0
Ivory, p.	3	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>14</b>

natural abilities. What will come of this desire to specialize on the part of the "greyhound" remains to be seen. No doubt, he will run some competitive hundreds in the earlier meets to build up his speed, but his "iron man" days are probably done. From now on, he is Doug Taylor, broad jumper.

case, whereas if they were only to show up they would receive 13 points.

Bob Levin who plays for the Junior B's certainly has been displaying some smooth basketball, being a fine shot and a quick dribbler and passer.

Marske made 20 out of the 39 points which it took for the juniors to down the faculty. How's that for a record?



## Final Plans Given For Kappa Kappa Sigma Formal Hop

Betty O'Brien was hostess to Kappa Kappa Sigma sorority at a meeting held Wednesday evening, January 24, in the lounge of the Catholic Women's Center. Jane Martin, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Final plans for the Kappa formal to be held February 10 at Castlewood Country Club, were made. Zeigler Fernin's orchestra has been engaged to play for the dance.

In charge of the dance are: Jane Martin, Mariada Moran, Muriel Hood, Jane Ramsay, and Gladys Gorham.

Among the members present at the meeting were: Hope Allario, Dorothy Bryant, Lee Sauve, Edythe Smithouse, Betty O'Brien, Mariada Moran, Jane Martin, Dorothy Levy, Muriel Hood, Betty Hickey, Alice Graham, Gladys Gorham, Velma Gilardin, Elma George, Lucille Gomes, Minne Fisher, Arline Langhart, Marian Prouty, Ann Hall, and faculty members, Mrs. John Dowdle, and Mrs. Rodgers Moore.

## Student Teacher's List Is Announced By Education Office

(Continued from Page One)

Marlatt, Evelyn—Home Making.  
McAulay, Lloyd—Industrial Arts.  
Newhouse, Glenn I.—Industrial Arts.  
Sears, Florence—Art and English.  
Thompson, Margaret L.—English.  
Wells, Helen N.—Home Making.  
Wels, Edward—Mathematics and General Science.

San Jose High School:

Antron, Aurelie—Music.  
Boltshauser, Grace—Commerce.  
Dixon, Alice—Music.  
McAulay, Lloyd—Industrial Arts.  
Zeigler, Samuel—Commerce.

Saratoga:

Copeland, Paul F.—Music.  
Sutter Jr. High School, (Sacramento):  
Mellor, Rose—General Science.

Theodore Roosevelt Jr. High School:

Antron, Aurelie—Music.  
Bauchman, Glenn—Music.  
Christensen, Lucille—Home Making.  
Cumb, Marion—Music.  
Copeland, Paul F.—Music.  
Eckert, Ruth—Music.  
Ellenwood, Theo.—Industrial Arts.  
Epperson, Frances—Home Making.  
Gysin, Ruth—Social Science.  
Gibson, Frank H.—Physical Education and Dramatics.

Goodson, Rosemary—English.  
Gusefeld, Dorothea—English.  
Hanchett, Edward—General Science.  
Hicks, Kenneth—Music.

McCoy, Kenneth—General Science.  
Overt, Roland—Music.  
Partridge, Elizabeth—Commerce.  
Purvis, Henry Dale—Music.

Robinson, Clarence—Music, English.  
Reelings, Eugene—English and Social Science.

Schwalbe, Adele—Home Making.  
Wels, Carl—Music.

Wilde, Delos—Phy. Education.

Tracy:  
Hartman, Evelyn—Music.

Washington:  
Pare, Robertine—Phy. Education.

Woodrow Wilson Jr. High School:  
Bidwell, Louise—English, Library.  
Boehm, Evelyn—English, Library.

Brown, Margaret—Home Making.  
Carmichael, Mary E. English and Social Science.

d'Artenay, Ray—Industrial Arts.  
Francis, James—General Science.

Hawkins, Lawrence—Industrial Arts.  
Henry, Laura Marie—Mathematics.

Larson, George—Industrial Arts.  
Malatesta, Delvina A.—Commerce.

Newhouse, Glenn—Industrial Arts.  
Pare, Robertine—Phy. Education.  
Pawley, Loraine—Phy. Education.

Siegler, Alfred—English, Dramatics.  
Stanton, Dorothy—Home Making.  
Stewart, Byron—Industrial Arts.

# SOCIAL EVENTS

## CAMPUS A CAPPELLA CHOIR GIVES CONCERT HERE ON FEBRUARY 7

The A Cappella Choir, which will present a concert on the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 7, in the Morris Dailey Auditorium, is now in its third year of activity at San Jose State.

It was organized by its present director, Mr. William Erlendson, in 1931 and has since grown to be one of the leading musical organizations on the campus. In its short life, the choir has grown from forty to sixty voices and made its yearly concert an event of great importance and interest to the student body.

The first A Cappella concert was presented in connection with the College Chorus. Since then the Choir has been considered capable of drawing a crowd on its own and has given a separate concert each year. The first soloist was violinist Frank Triena, and this year Miss Winifred Fisher, soprano, will appear in supplementary numbers.

The personnel of the Choir is composed of an equal number of men and women and has become a fixture at Baccalaureate service each year. Tickets for the concert may be secured for thirty-five cents from any member of the choir or in the Controller's office.

## Beta Gamma Chi's Plan Fashion Show

Members of Beta Gamma Chi are planning a fashion show for next Wednesday evening at 8:15 at Roos Bros. Salon.

The new spring dresses featured by Roos Bros. this season, will be modeled by the girls of Beta society. Sport, formal, and afternoon models will be shown. Arlene Anthony is in charge of the fashion show, which is for members of the Beta Gamma Chi only. Models for the show include Dorothy Nelson, Hazelle Wulford, Marie Smith, and Lucille Moore.

## Pomona Glee Club Visit Here Monday

Of special attention to those on the campus who are interested in music will be the appearance Monday, Feb. 5, in the Morris Dailey Auditorium of the Pomona Girl's Glee Club. Their program will be heard at 11 o'clock.

This musical organization is one of the best known of its kind on the coast, having won many prizes in musical competitions. The director is Mr. Ray Lyman.

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## Ruth Linhart Weds Stanford Man In San Mateo

Ruth Ernestine Linhart became the bride of Jackson Kirby Bennett at a simple wedding held at the First Congregational Church in San Mateo, Monday, January 21. The bride wore a brown print Lanvin model dress, a light tan coat, and brown accessories.

Mr. Bennett is a graduate from Stanford University where he was active in Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. The bride is a graduate of San Jose State where she was affiliated with the Alienian society.

The marriage was disclosed at a kitchen shower given last Friday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Ryan, a sorority sister of Miss Linhart.

Saturday evening, at Belle Monti, the wedding was made generally known when the orchestra played the wedding march as the young couple entered the ball room, where the Alienian formal was given.

The young couple will leave this week for Gerlack, Nevada, where the groom is employed by the Portland Cement Company.

## Sappho Society In Formal Initiation

Sappho society held its weekly meeting at the home of Gerry Christmas, Wednesday evening, January 31. Formal initiation, with Edith Slade presiding, was held. The faculty members present were Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Gray, and Miss Tompkins.

The new members of Sappho are Mimi Kron, Marianne Weston, Mary Humpert, Mary Rose, and Jane Sweet. They will be complimented at the Sappho Formal Dance to be held February 24.

## Dr. DeVoss To Speak At Y.W.C.A. Meet

Dr. James De Voss will address members of the Y. W. C. A. at a meeting to be held in room one of Home Making Building at 12:15 next Tuesday, on the subject of "Are We A Surplus Generation?"

Recently Dr. De Voss attended a very important convention of employers and educators from all over the Western coast. This group studied the vocational futures of college graduates.

The findings of this conference and the recommendations they have for college students will be reported.

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## MUSICAL HALF HOUR OFFERS ENTERTAINING PROGRAM THIS NOON

The first ensemble program on this quarter's series of concerts will be heard in the Little Theatre today at 12:30, when Mr. Thomas Eagan and his wonderful ensemble will appear.

The Woodwin Choir is composed of several men of the music department, each a skilled student on his own instrument. They have presented programs in various neighboring cities and been royally received.

Among their engagements have been the Watsonville Teacher's Institute, Sequoia Union High School, and Oakland's Teacher's Meeting.

Their Friday's program will be as follows:

Prelude and Minuet .....Emil Pessard.  
Elegie ..... C. G. Reisziger.  
Adagio and Minuet ..... Beethoven (Woodwin Trio) Glen Matthews, Marshall Dahneke, Thomas Eagan.  
Romance and Rondo .....Mozart.

## Literary Society Holds Discussion

Thursday evening, January 25, Peasants club met in Mrs. Hanchett's room in the Music Building for the purpose of discussing original manuscripts of the members. To allow full discussion all manuscripts were numbered in order not to disclose the writer.

The next meeting will be held on the second Tuesday in February and roll will be taken. Members who have two consecutive unexcused absences will be suspended.



## IN HOLLYWOOD THE PREVIEW'S THE THING!!!

And this Saturday in San Jose we will bring to you . . . a GENUINE HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW . . . a big, new picture from the Warner Studios . . . shown here, for the first time outside of the studios!!!

. . . A TEST RUN . . . see it for yourself in addition to our regular show, James Cagney in "LADY KILLER", with no increase in prices.

It's time to "dress" . . . for the Junior Prom!



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FIRST STREET AT SANTA CLARA

San Jose

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## Coffee Cup Chatter

By Corinne Kibler

CHICAGO—city of far-reaching destiny, whose smoke-covered fingers clutch tenaciously over both the rich and poor. A city of cities, Chicago stands supreme as a powerful factor in the modern world from her Wheat Pit of adventurous finance to her sordid, dangerous slums of humanity.

The Board of Trade of this city near Lake Michigan is a marvelous symbol of today's economic world. The spirit of frenzied buying vies there with that of calm reasoning to gain power over food, finances, and men.

Composed of octagonal pits for rye, wheat, oats, and other cereals, the Board of Trade has tiers of seats extending outwards from these pits for the convenience of both visitors and the trading men. Here the finances of the world and particularly the United States are often raised or ruined by a slight movement from some bidder's fingers.

Though Chicago has many buildings rising majestically above the skyline, the most impressive thing is her ever-present smoke-covering.

According to Ambrose Nichols, State College Student, who spent part of his vacation in Chicago, one can see the muddy haze hanging down over the city 30 miles out.

### Chicago Exposition

"When I visited the Chicago Exposition one of the most unusual things there was the 'Wings of A Century' pageant exhibited in the Travel and Transport building. Presented in a big amphitheatre with Lake Michigan in the background, the types of transportation are all portrayed including pony express of long ago and the mammoth planes of today." From the fascinating Hall of Science to the Villa Venice night club Mr. Nichols visited everything his limited time allowed while in Chicago.

The club is situated about 25 miles out from Chicago. Surrounded by big grounds, it has a body of water that serves as a lagoon by night but is just a plain river by day. Bright and dimmed lights are everywhere, with gondolas and their gondoliers who actually sing, although not particularly well according to Ambrose Nichols.

Most interesting to Mr. Nichols in the Exposition was the Hall of Science. "Its exhibits encompassed in great detail a terrific amount of material," he noticed. "Practically every field of science was covered completely."

And thus Chicago contributes a variety of affairs to the history of city life. She stands alone, complete within herself yet holding sway over a vast territory.

## THRU THE HOOP . By Michael Angelo



## Just Among Ourselves

It looks to me as if it has turned out rather badly for the college. Of course, it was thrilling while it lasted, still it developed a good many personal animosities on the campus and allowed outside papers to insinuate that there was dishonesty in the background. City papers are ravenous for anything that causes embarrassment to people in positions of respect. If they can associate disgrace with a minister or a teacher they are supremely happy, and many of their readers seem to enjoy the agony of the victims also. I hate to see ourselves playing into their hands. Of course, it is probably true that some of our own group are sufficiently sadistic, or at least vindictive, to wish to see others injured, but that number is small and certainly should not be permitted to injure the college in their attempts to get unholy satisfaction.

My own policy in regard to the Times has always been to encourage its development and leave the editors free to bring up and discuss any college questions. When mis-statements are made, I expect to object just as would anyone else on the campus, but I have never insisted upon retractions, nor anything of the kind. I rather hoped that a five-day paper would meet a real need, be good for the college. The Times publishes five papers this week for the first time in history, and I am inclined to think has already done damage that will take years to repair.

But these things happen. A brand new board each quarter tends to erratic administration. Each new editor must announce changes, startling innovations. He must interest his public and has only a short time in which to do it. A sensation is a gift from the gods, and must be wrung out to the last drop. What should balance him is an appreciation of what is best for the college. At the point where he gets his reputation at the expense of others, there he should stop.

I went to that last Ex-Board meeting myself. Some of the speeches seemed a bit intemperate, but in general it was a really good meeting. The Times report next day was fair and accurate. It looked to me as if progress was being made. Then I am not sure what happened.

## THE WORLD

By HEEE-HAWS

FLASH—War clouds hang over. Russian officials see 1934 war inevitable. Japanese prepare (rice for daily rations, as usual) for oncoming onslaught. SAN JOSE STATE builds huge gun practice range and arsenal in a hidden secluded spot under Science Building. Other space under Science Building to be made into small dark rooms, to be used as individual hiding places for professors.

Arslanian to be Times war correspondent in Germany.

No that isn't Hilter who coaches varsity basketball, it's Mr. McDonald. Hell Mac! Congratulations on the Nevada games.

Anton Hofstede and Paul Whiteman both have mustaches, so has Harry Ha—Oh well, everyone knows that.

The next Social Revolution seems to be brewing. Verbal battle has already begun. Stags vs. Married Men. The stags although somewhat are already armed, (Opened armed, ladies) maybe this disagreement could be settled diplomatically.

Note:—Any nice looking blonde (no egotists please) with car, may leave a note in the Times Office.

ed. Some one must have thought they smelled blood. Outsiders evidently offered to help. The wolves moved in. The publicity bug stung right and left. City reporters interviewed us and wrote columns, and did we have a time? Do you remember when—?

I went to that meeting in all innocence. I was invited by both Naas and Simoni. I didn't know that anything of special importance was to come up, and they didn't tell me. Soon I noticed some fireworks. Covello had the meeting well in hand. As near as I could figure out, all they wanted was a chance to issue five papers a week. I wanted that, too, and had said so a number of times. Then the matter of financial reports came up and I thoroughly approved of more frequent and more definite reports. Those matters were settled, I thought, but the taste of blood was evidently too sweet, and other suggestions and innuendos were made and continued to develop long after the meeting adjourned. Funny how a thing like that can happen. As the matter stands now, we have made little progress. Possibly it will be necessary to wait until every one cools off a bit before a constructive discussion can be carried on.

## SCREEN SHOTS

By Marge Petsch

When I saw Jimmy Cagney push half a grapefruit into Mae Clark's complexion in "Public Enemy" last year, I sighed to myself and thought that the time had past when women could demand the complete respect of men. And now I know it! For what does Mae Clark do but turn right around and take him on as her leading man again in the picture now playing at the California "Lady Killer."

### Glutton for Punishment

In this one he goes even farther than his grapefruit technique, and he actually pulls the poor girl around by the hair. Is she a glutton for punishment! The new picture is the actual story of a well-known Hollywood screen player, according to the gossips. That is, the part in which the hero makes a miraculous climb to stardom by means of self-authorized stacks of fan mail. Whether that is true or not depends entirely upon the integrity of gossips.

### Voice Covers Flaws

Margaret Lindsay, who first came to public notice in "Cavalcade", and who has been playing leading roles, really does a convincing bit of acting as Cagney's leading lady. That delightful English accent and beautifully modulated voice always seem to cover up small flaws in her acting. Her work in this picture is most appealing.

### Cagney As Nobleman

In succession through the fast moving, almost ridiculous sequences of this somewhat surprising story, Cagney is a theatre usher, "finger man for a band of crooks, a convict, an Indian Chief, an eighteenth century nobleman, (curls and all) and a motion picture star. The picture is full of humor, and you'll probably like the parts where the high-powered Jimmy writes his own fan mail, and makes brave attempts to ride a horse as beeg Chief Something Or Other.

### May Clark Fair

Mae Clark does a fair piece of work, and everyone is agreed that she is hard to shake as Jimmy's sweetheart of gangster days. She wears interesting clothes throughout the picture, as does Miss Lindsay; one would say that they vied for honors in that particular line. Miss Clark tries to be a bit too seductive and hard-boiled at different moments, but as a whole, it works well into the major plot.

## PROTEST

What!—no stags at our college dances? Consider the fundamental reason for a college dance. To offer a sanctioned form of social entertainment for members of the collegiate institution, is it not? To wit, upon our student body cards—"This card also admits bearer to student activities as provided for in the constitution." Cards are issued to all members, male and female. The constitution does not discriminate between bearers of the card. Why should unaccompanied males be barred from enjoyment supposedly promoted for the good of all simply because for some reason, which is their own business, they are not provided with a partner? Because the more fortunate persons cannot be bothered? Tut, tut, what's happening to our democracy? Another primary function of college social activities is to facilitate acquaintances and promote our so-called "school spirit". Elimination of the stags defeats this purpose to a large extent. And during this era of financial deflation shekels is shekels whether they come from stags or not, thus the potential monetary returns from our dances are being slashed. Couldn't we all be just a little more tolerant and boost along our struggling school spirit and weakening democracy by proffering the stag a cordial hand? W.S.

## EDITORIAL

Germany's Nazi party was organized with the intention of gaining a revision of the Versailles Treaty. San Jose is organizing a secret vigilante party to combat crime.

If, as intimated by college heads, the recent student financial query is purely a political movement for the love of power, why would students jeopardize their own well being with the powers who control their personal status in the school?

It may be a political movement, but only for the reason other political parties have organized, to form a means of action to correct an abstruseness that has no other means of amendment. J.G.