

Spartans Trim Mustangs In Second Tilt; Continue In Conference Lead

Noted Ex-Commander Speaks On Japan War

Stewart F. Bryant Advocates Political Combination Of Russia, U. S.

'Russia Is Coming Power', Says Noted Lecturer, Retired Naval Officer

By JIM GRIMSLEY

"We are entering into a world crisis with the curtain just going up. What are you going to do about it? American civilization is not only impaired but distraction is inevitable unless something is done. Lieutenant Commander Stewart Bryant, retired officer, lecturer, writer of international affairs, diplomat, and at present research student at Stanford University, gave his views on today's critical conditions in Freshman Orientation and a Forum conducted by the 'Y', Thursday.

Modern Conceptions. "The modern conception of civilization is picking up bath towels, cleaning out the tub, and buying America." Unless we realize it "the human race will be caught in its own trap if the correct use of scientific invention is not used."

Mr. Bryant said that a few years ago we had a speed limit of fifteen miles per hour, but with the advancement of machinery the speed limit has been advanced accordingly. Our Industrial Machinery needs a limit. The present (Continued on Page Two)

Big Skating Party For Women and Faculty to Be Given By W. A. A.

The Big Skating Party for all women students and faculty members that is being sponsored by W.A.A. will be held Thursday, February eighth, at the Auditorium Koller Rink on the Alameda. It will last from 7:30 to 9:30 and just fifteen cents admission—W.A.A. pays the other twenty-five cents. Dorothy Todd, recreation manager of the Women's Athletic Association, will be in charge.

What To Wear. What shall you wear? Low-heeled outdoors and any comfortable sports costume that you don't value too highly. But don't dress up, it's going to be very informal. If convenient, wear a sweater, because a thin dress may not be warm enough and a heavy coat is cumbersome. Skates are furnished; so just bundle some. Skates are furnished; just fun for all is guaranteed!

Learn To Skate. And if you don't know how to skate, don't let that keep you away. Here's a perfect opportunity to learn. You'll have a sympathetic audience, and—there will be no stags looking on. Don't be afraid of falling down. You are just down and up and scarcely notice it, according to a popular member of the women's P. E. faculty. She is well informed, for she learned to skate at a W.A.A. skating party.

Faculty members who have been asked to serve as patronesses are Miss Jaderquist, Miss Crumby, Miss Manning, Miss Barry, Miss Dimmick, and Miss Tucker and Mrs. Knapp.

Japan Does Not Want War To Break With The United States Or Russia

Nippons Seeking Reasonable Standard Of Living; Not Looking For Wealth

By HAROLD KELLENBERG

Japan does not want war with the United States or Russia now, nor will it want war with them at any future time, Lieutenant Commander S. F. Bryant told a group of students in room One of the Homemaking building Friday noon. The Y.W.C.A. Open Forum sponsored his talk on "War with Japan."

Acts of Aggression.

Lieutenant Commander Bryant believes that much of our unkindly feeling towards Japan is due to the misrepresentations of Japan's position by the press of this country. Their occupation of Manchukuo is spoken of as an act of aggression to get a land rich in natural resources. The land is not rich enough to fight over but it will give Japan access to raw materials to insure herself a reasonably decent standard of living, he said. Japan fears Russia and wants to use Manchukuo as a barrier.

About the Philippines.

With regard to the Philippines, he said that Japan does not want them and the Philippines do not want Japanese supervision any more than they want that of the United States. Why should we fight Japan, he asked, for taking something she does not want to get someone who does not want her in order that we may get back what we do not want for a people who do not want us?

Definitely Against War

Lieutenant Commander Bryant took a stand definitely against war saying, "War and civilization are incompatible." Wars in the future are likely to end with our destroying ourselves. Science with its aircraft, poison gas, bacteria bombs, and crop destroyers is able to completely destroy an attacked area. "Science can destroy civilization," he said, "that it was designed to foster."

It is only by some sort of a league of nations to arbitrate problems that arise between nations that we will eliminate war. At present Lieutenant Commander Bryant said that plans are being made for a league that will better be able to handle international problems that the one we have now. If successful, he said that this will be another big step in the unification of human society that is inevitable.

Bootblack Tells Stokowski He Needs Personnel Valet

Philadelphia (UP)—Sam Mitchell, bootblack has written a letter to Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, declaring that the orchestra needs one personal valet on its forthcoming trip to Soviet Russia, and wants to be that valet. He may get the job. The Soviet Government is paying for the trip.

Miss Williams Will Give Lecture On 'The Brasses'

Presenting the second of a series of lectures, Miss Alma Lowry Williams, college musicologist, will speak Tuesday morning, Feb. 6 at 11 o'clock in the Little Theatre on the "The Brasses."

Each of these lectures is generously illustrated by pictures thrown on the silver screen and supplemented by programs on the instruments under discussion.

Mr. Miller Directs

This week's program is under the direction of Mr. Raymond Miller, director of the band. His numbers have been specially chosen to illustrate how the composers of symphonic music used the brasses.

Those taking part in the program will be Trumpets, Frances Buttner, Johnnie Silva, Ray Ruf; Trombones, Earnest Graf, Donald Dreßler, Robert Olmstead; Horns, Frank Bettencourt, Norman Hoover; Euphonium, Paul Copeland; and Tuba, Douglas Kinnard.

These lectures are open to the public admission free. The series is to continue throughout the rest of the school year, with a lecture each month to cover one section of the modern symphony orchestra in each discussion.

Co-ed Debators Uphold Democracy Against Stanford Women

Upholding the negative on the question: "Resolved: that the future hope of the world lies in a dictatorship rather than in a democracy," three women varsity debaters of San Jose State Wednesday clashed with a similar squad from Stanford in the local Little Theatre.

The debate was informal in nature, and consisted of seven minute constructive speeches by each of the debaters, followed by three minute rebuttals. The meeting was then opened to general discussion, in which the audience actively participated.

Democracy Representative Government

State's speakers, Eleanor Yates, Laura Wolfe, and Catherine Woods, stressed the point that a democracy contributes to the welfare of the people, promotes an intelligent education, and executes the wishes of the majority.

On the other hand, the Stanford delegates pointed out that in times of emergency, a democracy always grants one man dictatorial powers, and that such powers are necessary for the efficient operation of the government.

Wallace Denny Plays For Seniors At Orientation Meet

After the business meeting the seniors in orientation enjoyed an interesting program under the direction of Harold Caldwell, who is vice-president of the class. Two piano solos by Wallace Denny were enjoyed. Dean Cowger gave a very clever impersonation of Elmer Blurt of radio fame. Miss Innes gave an interesting talk to the group on how to apply for a position. All seniors should take advantage of the service the college's appointment office extends to the graduates.

Gold And White Cagers Win By Score Of 35-29

Dr. K. Reinhardt Of Stanford Will Appear Monday

Through the efforts of Professor Elmo Robinson of our psychological and philosophy department, students of the college will have the privilege of hearing Dr. Kurt Reinhardt of the German department of Stanford University, this Monday evening, February 5, at 7:45, in the Little Theatre.

Dr. Reinhardt is a graduate of Munich University in Germany. He received his doctor's degree from the University of Freiburg, and for a number of years he taught in a noted university in Switzerland.

Under the auspices of the extension department of the University of California, Dr. Reinhardt, is now giving a series of ten lectures in San Francisco. He has distinguished himself as a scholar and a lecturer, and his speeches are of benefit to everyone.

Although the title of his lecture is "What Is Man?", he will speak on the Scholastic Period of Philosophy. Dr. Reinhardt is a strong Roman Catholic and his philosophy will be especially useful to philosophy students, in the next examination.

Everyone is urged to attend this lecture, and a fee of ten cents will be charged. Philosophy students, by way of persuasion, will be admitted free.

School Spirit Found On Wane By Author

Football is still enjoyed as a game, but a team that unless we support it cannot win seems to possess a queer kind of skill. And more and more students are coming to the point where they question the great importance attached to winning. After all does it make a great difference? The era of huge gate receipts after a big game has gone, and the financial situation is only one explanation for the decrease. The spirit which used to raise our emotions towards our Alma Mater and make us all turn out for a big athletic event is gone.

With the disappearance of the traditions of the 19th century and the football mania of a decade ago, what will replace them? Something as useless as they have proved to be or perhaps something strong and lasting which will unite the student body in a common feeling.

NOTICE

To C. E. S.—
Received your card. Please return the binder, and do as you please with the so-called valuable property.
—S.S. Mc.

Y.W.C.A.

An important meeting of the Y. W.C.A. Cabinet will be held on Monday at 5:30 in the A.W.S. Clubroom. After supper, the meeting will convene in Room 14. At 6:45 the meeting will be opened to anyone interested in discussing "Religion and the Present Social Crises."

McDonald Uses Twelve Men To Beat "One Man Team" From Cal Aggies

San Jose Leads 22-17 At Half Time; Biddle, Armerich Are Outstanding

By GIL BISHOP

Showing surprising strength throughout the entire squad, Coach Hovey McDonald's Spartans coasted into an easy 35-29 win over the invading Cal Aggies at Spartan Gym Saturday night. McDonald used 12 men in turning back the Mustangs and nearly every combination licked.

The game started out to be a see-saw battle and both teams alternated in scoring points. The score went up to 10-9 in favor of the Aggies before State crept into an undisputed lead which they never gave up. With Armerich featuring with three long shots, the Spartans left the floor at half time leading 22-17.

At the start of the second half, big Carl Biddle went on a scoring spree and aided by "Shoes" Halmberg, sent the score sky-rocketing to 27-17 before the Aggies bent the basket. Toomey's men, lead by Dobbas, began to score and the count stood 23-27 before Downs caged a bucket. Dobbas again and finally Biddle and Downs, 25-33 and only a few minutes to go. Biddle caged another and the score was on ice for San Jose with Huth and Lapp sending in last minute prayer shots for the Aggies.

Dobbas led the scoring for the evening. (Continued on Page Three)

Mrs. Hall Returns to San Jose After Visit In Monterey County

Mrs. Cecile Hall has returned from a three days trip spent in supervision of student teachers in Watsonville and Monterey County.

Nine students are teaching in that section. Most of the students are carrying out some unit of work in which they find ample opportunities for activity work.

Velma Galletly at Aromas has a Holland activity; Emily Schwartz at the Radcliff School in Watsonville is carrying out a unit of work on early California history; Miss Althea Harper has a unit of work on Canada in progress. Student Projects

Constance Messenger and Myrtle Gible in Salinas have the experience of working in a platoon system. Each is carrying out an Eskimo unit. John Duncan has been helping with a school entertainment and graduation program in the Pacific Grove school.

Lois Andrews is busy with a post office activity in the second grade in the Carmel school. Mary Wheelock and Kathryn Eitzert are planning special work at Gonzales.

UNITED STATES SHOULD COMBINE WITH SOVIET TO PREVENT WORLD WAR

(Continued from Page One)

Industrialism has evolved from a fifteen mile an hour machine to a rocket with no limit whatever. Even with our automobile limits we have accidents daily that killed hundreds, but think "of the industrial crashes which are responsible for the deaths of thousands."

Political Crisis.

"Life is living with one foot in an ocean of worn-out political machinery and with the other in the aircraft of the future."

"The world is in the greatest political crisis today that it has been in for six hundred years," said Lieutenant Commander Bryant and gives as his solution a union between the greatest power of today, the United States and the fast advancing Russia.

The fast advancement, both politically, economically and agriculturally may in fifteen years equal if not surpass the position held by the United States. A political union between the two countries would hold such a balance of the economic power that it could probably control the peace of the world. The Russian are endowed with three things which has hastened Russia's increasing political advancement, singleness of purpose, undying faith in their leaders, and spirit of comradeship which is hindered only by their lack of a "deeper reverence for all life as a whole."

Russia and United States.

A major item which would make Russia and the United States impartial in judging world affairs is their lack of colonial disputes. Russia, due to her population, is able to support a largest possible army of all nations, and the United States with her natural resources would be able to support one of the largest possible navies.

Above all Bryant stressed the point, "We have to have military powers to perpetuate against European chaos, to keep United States' civilization".

Allenian Society Holds Formal At Belle Monti

Allenian society held its yearly formal at the Belle Monti Country Club, Saturday night, January 27, with Blanche Miller, past president, presiding.

Stanford Ambassadors Orchestra provided the dance music of the evening, presenting several speciality and novel intermission numbers. Refreshments were served to the guests during the dance.

Patrons and Patronesses of the evening were Miss Helen Dimmick, Miss Myrtle Thomas, and Mr. McCord.

Officers of Allenian society who completed their term of office at the formal were Blanche Miller, president; Louise Epperson, vice-president; Laura Letz, secretary; Thelma Nelson, treasurer; Jerry Green, reporter; and Jane Elliot, inter-society representative.

Officers who will serve the remainder of the year are Ruth Raymond, president; Phoebe Hamilton, vice-president; Marie Downey, secretary; Mary Buckman, treasurer; Jo Conner, reporter; Blanche Miller, inter-society representative; Rose Mezzanares, historian; and Helen Hecox, sergeant-at-arms.

French Pastries

Big luscious Cream Puffs, Chocolate Eclairs, crisp Napoleons, Fruit Tarts, etc.

CHATTERTON BAKERY

(Opposite YWCA)

221-223 So. Second

Faculty Members 'Flunk' Bowling Examination

You never can tell what these teachers will come to. The latest matter under discussion was the suggestion placed before them on Wednesday by President MacQuarrie, as to the advisability of contracting a bowling crew for their entertainment on the site of the old training building.

Do Teachers Bowl?

The president requested that each teacher state whether he had ever bowled, and what he thought of the idea. As a result of his proposal, only two instructors admitted that they had done so. Dr. Yates of the psychology department, and Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, revealed the fact that back in the old days they had tried their hands at the sport, and the modesty of their confessions would rather imply that they were no mean artists at the game either.

Too Great Expense

The possibilities of establishing the green are rather dim, however, due to the statements of other faculty members. It was a somewhat general opinion that the green would involve too great an expense, in view of the fact that a perfectly smooth, hard surface of lawn is necessary. It was also generally feared, although voiced by no one, that some of the more ardent golfers on the faculty might desecrate the green by practicing their putting by the light of the moon. The following morning the green would undoubtedly be such a patchwork of divots that it is really thought best to avoid hard feelings.

Circulo Cervantes Initiates Members

El Circulo Cervantes, the Spanish honor society held their annual semi-formal initiation and dinner last Friday evening, February 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel De Anza. All old members were urged to be present. Dr. Aurelio Espinosa, professor of Spanish at Stanford University, was the guest speaker.

Those who were initiated at this time are Rosalie Mannini, Elsie Gbio, Gladys Woody, John Portera, and Leonard Rising. After the dinner old and the new members spent the evening becoming acquainted at the foothill home of Mr. L. Newby of the Modern Language department.

Muriel Hood Home Serves As Kappa Meeting Place

Kappa Kappa Sigma met at Muriel Hood's home, Wednesday, January 31. The bids for the Kappa formal to be held February 10 at the Castlewood Country Club were distributed.

Committees were appointed for the dance. The new members to be complimented at the dance are: Bette O'Brien, Dorothy Bryant, Alice Graham, Elma George, Lucille Gomes, Velma Gilardin, and Minnie Fisher.

CENACLE MOMIUS HOLDS EVENING MEETING AT HOME OF PROF. NEWBY

Members of the French Club, Cenacle Momius, enjoyed their first social meeting of the quarter last Wednesday evening in room 1 of the Art building. Dancing, a dramatic program, and games supplied the entertainment.

Moliers' comedy, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," was presented in a shortened version by Miss Jadoquiel's two second-year classes. The two groups teamed together, and the resulting performance showed the success of the combination. The men of Mr. Newby's first-year French class took part in a short skit, "The Gascon and the Oysters." This was adopted for dramatic production by Mr. Newby from the French story.

The program was concluded by a musical act done by Dr. Lubowski's eight o'clock first-year class. The audience joined in the singing at the close of the act.

Later the group divided to dance or to play games. There were two tables of ping-pong and one group of "Darts" players.

The meeting was quite a success. The French students enjoyed seeing what other classes were doing, and the club is now set for another quarter of activities.

Pomona Girl Glee Club To Appear Here Today

Through the efforts of Mrs. Sybil Oroly Hanchett, piano instructor of the college music department, the Pomona Girls' Glee Club are heard here today in concert. They appear in the Little Theater at 11 o'clock under the direction of Mr. Ray Lyman. All music classes are excused to attend.

For three consecutive years, this organization has been winner of the National Glee Club Contests and is considered the finest of its kind in the United States. Now on a concert tour of the country, the Glee Club appears here unexpectedly, most of the credit for the program going to Mrs. Hanchett.

The Glee Club is composed of thirty-three women, each of them the possessor of a solo voice, and each highly experienced in ensemble singing.

The members of the Glee Club will be the luncheon guests of the college after their program, the Tau Mu Delta girls to act as hostesses.

Marion Lee Barnes Wrongly Reported Suffering Hemorrhage

"Marion Lee Barnes, erroneously reported to have suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, is under care of a private physician, she is suffering a nervous breakdown.

Her illness has caused her to withdraw from the college. Miss Barnes will probably be back on the campus next quarter. The doctor has ordered a complete rest and is not allowing her any visitors.

Good Old Days Dr. J. Elder Was Advisor Of Beta

Co-eds! Did you ever stop to think that Dr. Elder was a member of the Brown Line back in 1932? (Beta Gamma Chi). Mr. Minson and Dr. Hazeltine were members of Epsilon Sigma Phi? And Sappho! Dr. Elder was also a member of Sappho. So was Mr. "Spaulding!"

But said as it may seem, there does not happen to be any women faculty members affiliated with Tau Delta Phi!

The Copa de Oro in affiliation with the Eastern Star, still retains its early name. Strange as it may seem this society was the only organization on the campus that was strictly feminine in its membership.

One of the most interesting occupations for leisure moments is to look up old data on the present societies, which today are so totally different. In 1928 "An Inspiring Past" was published giving startling accounts of the early history of our Alma Mater. Startling because they are so interesting and, although not so long ago, unbelievably ancient. If you want to learn more about the past records of persons and societies of state you'll find this book in the library.

Mr. Goddard Presents Housing Figures

Figures released by the Dean of Men's and the Dean of Women's offices show that about one third of the men and one third of the women in college live at home or with relatives here in San Jose. Of the 1220 women registered, 235 are boarding and 200 are keeping house. 215 commute from their homes in neighboring cities to college daily.

There are 175 men keeping house or apartments and 252 are boarding. 219 commute every day. The number of men registered is now 1036.

67 men work for board and 125 women work for board and room. There are 115 women and 350 men doing part-time work.

DR. T. W. MACQUARRIE SCHEDULED TO ATTEND COLLEGE PREXY MEET

There is to be a meeting of the presidents of California State Colleges on February 12 and 13 at San Francisco according to a memorandum received recently by President MacQuarrie from Verling Keruek, vice-president of schools.

Decide on Courses

Among the important items of business to be considered at the meeting will be a general discussion of the material to be incorporated in the new college catalogs. A decision will be made as to the courses which each school will offer during the coming year. There will also be a discussion as to whether we will offer straight academic courses a matter of much interest to the college as a whole.

Personnel Changes

The meeting is expected to result in an agreement on changes in personnel administration and curricular changes which must be included next year in teachers college catalogs.

Considerable interest has been shown by the San Diego Teachers' College in the development of that institution into a regional college, changing its present name to a State college. The ultra movement has likewise been seen at Fresno. This matter will also command the attention of the state Presidents.

Dave Lynn Proves To Be All Around Swim Performer

Dave Lynn, captain of last year's swimming team, is, according to Charlie Walker, the best all-around man on the team. Not a brilliant performer in any one event, Lynn has consistently made good time in all events.

Lynn has competed in all events except diving, and is a better than average diver. Walker may decide to enter him in diving in some meet, in order that Dave may have the honor of saying that he competed in all events during his college career.

Greyhound offers a new

SCHOOL COMMUTE SPECIAL

Between Palo Alto and San Jose


Leave Palo Alto	7:10 a.m.
Leave Mayfield	7:15 a.m.
Leave Mt. View Jct.	7:23 a.m.
Leave Sunnyvale Jct.	7:28 a.m.
Arrive San Jose State College	7:50 a.m.
Arrive San Jose Depot	7:55 a.m.

RETURN—LEAVE STATE COLLEGE 3:45 p.m.

10 RIDE COMMUTE \$1.65

For Detailed Information and Low Fares and Convenient Service to all Points See

W.M. WOOD, Agent 25 So. Market St.
Phone Col. 391. San Jose



PACIFIC GREYHOUND Lines

TYPEWRITERS

Underwood—L.C. Smith—Royal—Remington

Late Models, first grade machines furnished Students at Special Rental Rates. Instruction Books and Blank Keyboards furnished. No Charge.

New and Slightly Used Portable Typewriters and Rebuilt Large Typewriters of all makes.

Good Allowance Made for Old Typewriters

Sold on Convenient Terms as Low as \$1.50 per week.

Expert Repair Services and Supplies for All Makes

Telephone Ballard 8620

Office Store Equipment Co.

EDWIN E. HUNTER

71-73 East San Fernando Street San Jose, California
North Side of Street

FROSH WALLOP SANTA CLARA HI

Swimming Team Wins First Meet By Score Of 52 To 29

SPARTAN SPURTS

By
Strandias & Conroy

High Lights of

Cal Aggie Trip and Game

Carl Biddle's center game—his great defensive play, taking about fifty percent of the balls off the backboard—his offensive play in scoring 8 points—his stamina and fight, giving all that was in him the entire 40 minutes. "Shoes" was in him the whole 40 minutes. "Shoes" and—leaving a sick bed in the Health Cottage to accompany the squad, the hard going forward scored 6 points to start the Spartans off in their conference win—Dave Downs rampage which netted the Spartans 7 points, sending the win to San Jose—the speeding up of the team by Bud Hubbard and Jud Taylor—the same two men causing the Aggie forwards, Lapp and Cannon a very unpleasant evening—Concannon's fine exhibition of ball handling, and demonstrations on the art of dribbling—Wes Scott's popularity in Sacramento—local paper devoting an inch and a half in a two inch write-up to the laurels of the former Sacramento Jaycee boy—McDonald's frequently popped question, "How much time, Art?"—the small number of players seeing action—the Aggies substituting but once and McDonald using a grand total of 7 men—Art Acker's ardent rooting for an Aggie win—Acker, you should know, is basketball mentor at Chico State—his mission on the "farm" being to scout San Jose—Coach Crip Toomey's discomfit when his able center, Dobbas, committed his third personal foul early in the second period—Howie Burns and George Connell (with the girl friends) cheering the Spartans on to victory—the "club-game" style of officiating shown by referees Barielles and Leith—the surprising number of players making use of the lobby telephone at Hotel Berry, Spartan headquarters—everyone seemed to have friends in the Capitol City—maybe they were just saying "hello" to their district representatives, maybe!

The reward for the best wise-crack heard on the trip goes to Wes Scott. Fifteen minutes after Scott ordered his breakfast the same waitress returned and asked him what his order was. His comeback: "You'll have to bring me the menu again—it's been such a long time since I gave you the order—I've forgotten myself."

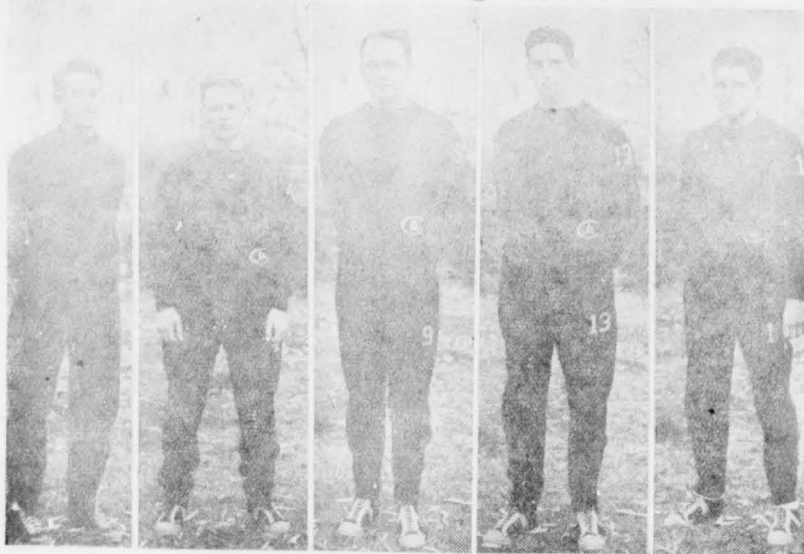
Big "Babe" Dobbas, long-legged Aggie center, looked to be the class of the Far Western Conference pivot men during the two game series with the Spartans. On his home court Dobbas run up 12 points, and on the local hardwood Saturday night he accounted for 10 of the visitors total points, proving to be the whole Aggie offense. We would like to predict Dobbas as a "sure thing" for all conference, but will wait until we see "Red" Irwin of Chico State in action.

Carl Biddle continued his close "shadowing" of Dobbas Saturday night. The two centers stuck together like a pair of live birds. Good sportsmanship being shown on the part of both players. Although fighting each other desperately in both contests, they were both willing to put the others back on a good piece of work and both accepted personal fouls in good grace.

Ernie Lambrecht Lost to Chico State

Chico State's aspiration for a Conference title were dealt a severe blow when at the beginning of the up-state Teachers College second semester, it was revealed that Ernie Lambrecht, Acker's point-getting forward, had flunked out

Five Basketball Mustangs From Davis



Coach "Crip" Toomey of the Davis Aggies has another of his successful cage combinations "on the farm" this year. The prize quintet is pictured above, reading from left to right: Stan Huth, guard; Herb Cannon, forward; Capt. Carl Feck, guard; Bernie Dobbas, center, and Ernie Lapp, forward. Dobbas is the standout point-getter on the squad and perhaps the best pivot in the Far West.

27 - 19 VICTORY SHOWS FROSH POWERFUL

In the preliminary to the Spartan-Santa Clara game Saturday night, the Frosh combined their string of victories by defeating the Santa Clara High School outfit by the score of 27 to 19.

Coach Bob Elliott started a team consisting of Waddington and Crawford at forwards, Daly at center and Hudson and Brown at guards. The first quarter was featured by much scoring by Waddington and practically no scoring by Santa Clara except a foul shot by Castro. At the end of the first quarter, Welsh replaced Daly and DeSelle took Waddington's forward berth who moved back to guard. This combination did not click as well as the first quintet. The half ended with the score at 18 to 7 in favor of the Frosh. All of the Santa Clara points were garnered via the long shot route.

In the second half, Crawford and Irwin started at forwards, DeSelle at center and Brown and Pease at guards. This combination featured lots of passing but no buckets. In fact the only scoring that the Frosh did in this third quarter was a foul shot by Waddington and 2 foul shots by DeSelle. Meanwhile Clam, midget forward for Santa Clara went on the rampage and dribbled in for three pretty buckets. The third quarter ended with the score 21 to 15.

In the 4th quarter, Welsh tallied with a field goal which was the first field goal for the Frosh in the second half. Then Waddington got "hot" and put buckets in from all angles.

Waddington was the outstanding player of the evening with 15 points to his credit. For Santa Clara, Clam was the outstanding player besides making 6 points.

State College Times Sports

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE TIMES, MONDAY FEBRUARY 5, 1934

WIN OVER CAL AGGIES GIVES SAN JOSE UNDISPUTED LEAD IN F. W. C.

Ambrose Sets New Record For 50 Yard Dash As State Beats S. J. Hi

Coach Charlie Walker's Spartan men Friday afternoon, defeated Coach Lou Vogt's San Jose High Bulldogs by a 52-29 score. Walker used a total of eighteen men in the meet, every man who was in condition swimming in at least one event.

The High School team won only two first places out of the eight events. These were in diving and the medley relay, where Walker entered a second team in order to give the men competitive experience.

Ambrose continued his speed streak of last week to set a new school and pool record of 21.4 seconds in the 50 yard freestyle event. The former school record was set by himself in the intra-squad meet a week ago. The former pool record of 25.4 was set in June 1932 by Trantham of the Quonset Argonauts.

The clock race of the afternoon was the 100 yard (underwater), in which D. Lynn staved a record-setting rally in the last lap to nose out Tucker of the Bulldogs by about six inches. The time was not fast, Lynn being caught at 1 minute 20.4 seconds.

The diving of Locks and DeSmet of the Bulldogs was better than the Spartan boardmen, Kinsley and York could offer. Both Kinsley and York seemed to be off form.

Contrary to former announcements, of school, Lambrecht, who was well on his way to the top of the list of individual scorers of the F. W. C. loop, was the backbone of the Chico team. His being dropped from school is a tough break for the Wildcats, but being loyal Spartans, no sympathy is aroused.

next Saturday's meet with the San Francisco Y.M.C.A. will be held in San Francisco at 2:30 p.m.

Results of the meet—

50 yard freestyle—won by Ambrose, (S), 2nd Bateman (S), 3rd Welsh (S) H). Time 21.4 (new school and pool 50 yard bracket—won by Draper record). (S), 2nd Miller (S) H), 3rd Vicit (S). Time 1:15.

100 yard breaststroke—won by D. Lynn (S), 2nd Tucker (S) H), 3rd Tucker (S). Time 1:20.4.

100 yard freestyle—won by Ambrose, (S), 2nd Condit (S) H), 3rd Welsh (S) H). Time 25.6.

Diving—won by Locks (S) H), 50.55 pts. DeSmet (S) H), 48.15 pts., 3rd Kinsley (S) H), 43.35 pts.

200 yard freestyle—won by Plat (S), 3rd Murray (S), 3rd Walker (S) H). Time 2:48.1.

25 yard Medley Relay—won by team of Miller, Tucker, and Locks (S) H), 2nd team of Vicit, Tuxford, and MacQuarrie (S). Time :43.8.

150 yard six man freestyle relay—won by team of Blasdel, Oliver, Sherwin, Tait, R. Lynn, and Fitzgerald (S), 2nd team of Fisher, Britton, Welsh, Walker, Eldridge, and Locks (S) H). Time 1:15. Final score—San Jose State 52, San Jose High 29.

Don't forget about this swimming meet which is to be held next Friday the 9th, at eight o'clock in the men's gym. Anyone is eligible to sign up for the meet unless he is on the swimming team.

(Continued on Page Three)

ning with 16 markers to his credit, while Carl Biddle's 10 points topped the Spartan scoring sheet. The entire Spartan squad looked good with Larry Auerich, Holmberg, Biddle and Taylor outstanding.

SAN JOSE	FG	FT	Pts.
Cacitil, f	0	0	0
Downs, f	2	0	4
Holberg, f	3	0	6
Scott, f	0	1	1
Concannon, f	1	0	2
Rea, c	1	2	4
Dobbie, c	4	2	10
Gibson, g	0	0	0
Taylor, g	1	0	2
Auerich, g	3	0	6
Wing, g	0	0	0
Hubbard, g	0	0	0
TOTAL	15	5	35

CAL AGGIES	FG	FT	Pts.
Lapp, f	0	1	1
Hansen, f	0	0	0
Cannon, f	2	0	4
Crouch, f	1	2	4
Dobbas, c	7	2	16
Smoot, c	0	0	0
Feck, g	1	0	2
Huth, g	1	0	2
Hanoian, g	0	0	0
TOTAL	12	5	29

Golden Bear Cinder Team Prospects For 1934 Bright

Led by Captain Lyle Reynolds, half miler, the Golden Bear track sign-up is being held. The California team appears at this early date to be a fairly strong one for this year.

The brightest spot for the Bears, so far, is the announcement of the return of "Bullet Bob" Kiesel, star sprinter of two years ago. Bob was out of competition last year due to a muscle injury, but has completely recovered, according to reports from the Berkeley campus.

Intramural

By PAUL COX

Scores for Thursday Night, Feb. 1

GOLD AND WHITE LEAGUE

Soph. B—25 Soph. C—23

SPARTAN LEAGUE

Senior B—16 Soph. A—24

Junior A—34 Frosh A—22

Faculty—35 Junior B—19

The swimming meet which will be held this Friday at eight o'clock and for which the deadline for signing up is Thursday, seems to be attracting several people already.

The various events which will be run in the swimming meet are as follows: 125 yd. Medley relay, 50 yard dash, 50 yard breast stroke, 200 yard dash, fancy diving, three places, 100 yard dash, 50 yard back stroke, 100 yard relay.

The deadline for results in the first round of the foul shooting tournament is the 9th. Walker urges the contestants to get their results in on time.

The water polo games will begin Feb. 14. The games will be played with one team from each class, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. The halves will be eight minutes in length with a five minute rest period between halves.

Probably before very long more of the students will become interested in intramural and both the men and women will become participant to a great extent. There are innumerable games that could be played which would interest the women just as greatly as it does the men.

San Jose
State College Times

BOB LELAND Executive Editor
Phone Ballard 4794-J or Ballard 7800

Dan Cavanagh Managing Editor

FRANK HAMILTON Business Manager
Phone Ballard 1189-W

Jim Fitzgerald Assistant Manager
Phone Ballard 4272

Paul Lukes Circulation Manager

MAKEUP DESK
Carl Palmer Editor
Helen Tracy Ass't
Harry Hawes Ass't
Jim Grimsley Ass't

NEWS DESK
Thelma Vickers Editor
Paul Becker Ass't
Patricia Healey, Noel Voge,
Jerry Bundsen, June Ray-
ner, Marjorie Hansen, Lela
O'Connell, Cary Guichard,
Mary Ferrucci

SPORT DESK
Dick Bertrandias Editor
Paul Conroy Ass't
Virginia Gardner Girls
Gil Bishop, Everett Lyda,
Allen Rhises, Paul Cox

Faculty Adviser
Dr. Carl Holliday
Published every school day
by the Associated Students of
San Jose State College.

COPY DESK
Corinne Kibler Editor
Dolores Freitas Ass't
Jean Hawley, Charles Arlan-
ian, Catherine Woods, Harold
Kellenberg, Martha Johnson

FEATURE DESK
Dorothy Woodrow Editor
Mary Cleaveland Literary
Margaret Petsch Theaters
Gladys Lawry Features
Arlene Anthony Features
Alice Parrish Features
Bob Leslie Features

SOCIETY DESK
Lucille Moore Editor
Muriel Hood Ass't

Entered as second class mat-
ter at the San Jose Postoffice.

Press of Globe-Printing Co.,
1419 South 1st Street, San Jose

**FEATURES
WHICH ONE?**

It will be for you to decided which of the
columns in this paper you like best.

HERES WHAT TO DO!

Either clip out the following list or use a
slip of paper. Mark after your favorite an
X. Then fold the paper and drop it in the
box just out side the Times office.

1. The Man on The Campus
2. Tattle Tale
3. Calling All Cars
4. As I See It
5. The World At Large
6. Oddities
7. Just Among Ourselves
8. So What
9. Metronome
10. About Art and Things
11. Spartan Spurts
12. Intra Mural
13. Just About Swimmers
14. Girls Sports
15. Hash
16. Coffee Cup Chatter
17. Screen Shots
18. Ramblers
19. Ladies and Gentlemen
20. Fit As A Fiddle
21. Hee, Hawes
22. Twiddledijct
23. The Sage of Sokomo

There's the list. Now it is up to you.
Both students and faculty are invited to
enter.

From your votes on this contest our fea-
ture page will be made up in the future.

The Metronome

by Alice Parrish

Tick, tock—

This is going to be hard. Hard be-
cause there's an elusive quality about
this lady that can't be set down on
paper. Maybe it's a bit of shyness, or a
certain sophistication of an unusual sort,
but it can't be caught in black and white
print.

**You Can't
Know Her**

You know Mrs. Brekelbaum, at least
you know her when you see her, for it's
our opinion that she's a piano teacher
of exceptional fineness, that she is a
native San Josean and graduate of the
College of The Pacific educated music-
ally in Berlin and Hamburg, but that
isn't knowing her.

**Loathes
Society**

To know her—even to make a
start toward knowing her—you ought
to remember that she is interested in
everything and everyone, not just in
music, that she loathes society and has
her chief pleasure in her little circle of
friends and her charming children. Her
teaching here at State has brought her
into a position to study people, and that
she adores. But her greatest happiness
she at present derives from her two
master classes. In them she has col-
lected the finest piano students in the
school and gives them every benefit
from her wide and rich musical experi-
ence.

However, there's no danger of any of
them suffering from excess encourage-
ment. Mrs. Brekelbaum's standards are
considerably too high to admit of praise
where praise is not due. In Berlin and
Hamburg she studied under Max Fed-
dler, Henrich Barth, and the famous
Jedlick, himself a pupil of Tchaikow-
ski. Her talent was Open Sesame into
the highest musical circles in Germany,
and than that there is no higher.

Where people and their doings are
concerned, to Mrs. Brekelbaum the chief
value lies in individual personalities, hu-
mor and originality. Nothing cut and
dried for her, thank you just the same!
If you are a Personality—with a capital
P—regard Mrs. Brekelbaum as a
staunch, if silent, supporter.

**You Can't
Feel Her**

If you have piano from her, don't try
to persuade her you've practised if you
haven't. In the first place, it's no use.
She'd find you out the minute you
touched a key. In the second place,
though she probably would say nothing,
you'd have her infinite scorn and a bit
of pity for a very long time—That's
another thing: her indelible memory.
Maybe you haven't had a lesson from
her or even seen her for ages, but sit
down at the piano beside her, and you'll
find her telling you what you played
for her last time, and how you play-
ed it and everything else.

**Extensive
Reader**

Reading, she makes a habit of alter-
nating her books, one in German, one
in English. In the former classification
come Stefan Zweig, and Thomas Mann,
and in the other, Bruce Lockhart, and
Willa Cather.

There now, you see you don't know
her any better than I do. And I've told
you all I know about her that'll help
you along. But it's just plain, ordinary,
impossible to get her down on paper.
You try it and see if I'm not right—
for once.

Tick, tock—

**CRACKED COLUMNIST'S
CADENCES**

I got all the dirty
On twenty or thirty
And worded it all in my mind,
And swore that I'd spread it
And burn those who said it
And anyone else of their kind.
But someone's good paly
Rose up in her wrath-y
And put all my plans on the shelf!
(It's breaking my heart-y)
The dirt on that party
I now have to keep to myself!

About Art & Things

By BOB LESLIE

Gardinias to you, Ginger Thomas. I've
been trying for weeks to get into a
Smock and Tam meeting, but it seems
that Smock and Tam membership is re-
stricted to the feminine art students ex-
clusively. This restriction, if I may say
so, seriously handicapped my getting
any information on the activities of the
fair sex painters (referring to oil, not
cosmetics).

So here's a vase to put your gardenias
in, Ginger, for placing the information
of Smock and Tam right on my door-
step.

The information I received read to
the effect that this notice is of vital im-
portance to all Smock and Tam mem-
bers. So please read, members, and be
hereby informed that:

On Saturday, Feb. 3, all Smock and
Tam members are to meet at the Art
building at 9 o'clock, and from there
will go on a sketching tour to South
San Carlos Street. Also members, you
are asked to furnish your own trans-
portation. You may also have a duck
dinner if you bring the ducks, but that's
beside the point.

For the benefit of those members who
did not attend Smock and Tam's meet-
ing I will mention the fact that Betty
Foster, your president, called the meet-
ing to order, and that your faculty ad-
viser is interested in your attendance.

Incidentally refreshments were served,
and as no ill effects were reported, it
was decided that refreshments would be
served again next meeting.

Good luck on your sketching tour,
Smoek and Tam, we are for you in your
efforts.

SO WHAT!

Did you ever try to study in the
library and have some effervescent
young lady come in, sit down and con-
verse with the girl across the way in
a hoarse whisper?

Did you? And I'll bet you would have
liked to shoot her when she finally
talked the other girl into going home
with her—after you had already made
up your mind to take her yourself!!
Doesn't that get you though?

And did you ever sit in class and
watch the fellow sitting next to you
write his name in forty different ways,
while the swell looking girl on the other
side of you drew funny pictures—and
you just dying to know what HER
name was!!

And I'll bet you've wondered why in
"sam hill" some little squirt of a fresh-
man got a date with that little blonde
the first week of school—and you had
been trying for six months to get a
tumble!!

And say, did you ever stop to think
that the fellow next to you, who wrote
down every word of the lecture, is prob-
ably the same one that is confined in
the "Booby hatch" with a bad case
of dementia "nonessentialites"?

And in conclusion, did you ever see
a dream walking? If you did, you'd
better not take that fourth cocktail
next time!!

A PERSONALITY

Mary Ada Moran—the campus but-
terfly, flits about the Alma Mater with
many charming gestures accompanied
by rolling those Great BIG EYES—
they are green. Declares that she is
off of Santa Clara men for life—amen.
Anyway all of them who went for her
in a big way last quarter have flunked
out—they couldn't study after they
met her. Jimmy Sanderson is numbered
among her ex-loves at this institution.
We saw her out with Karl Sandholt too
—and so it goes.

As I See It

By PAUL COX

With the winning of so many basket-
ball games lately and the coming of
mid-terms—I mean the arrival of mid-
terms—it seems that everyone has some-
thing to keep his mind pretty well
occupied.

The old training school building is
gone and almost forgotten. No one
has told us what is likely to be built
in its place. How would it be if we
built a new Spartan Union and fixed
up or a roof garden on top of it for
our student body dances, Junior Prom,
etc? Well that was only a suggestion—
did I make myself clear?

Thinking up ideas for the forth-com-
ing Spardi Gras show, several persons
have already submitted ideas and even
skits to be used. Among the ideas—one
of the best is that we select a Spardi
Gras Queen to make an appearance on
the stage (of course this idea has not
been submitted to Dean Dimmick as
yet).

The stag situation has certainly been
the source of a great many editorials
lately. All of them seem to be in pro-
test of the present rule of which elim-
inates stags from the dances. Yes, I
believe too that if a person buys a
student body card and thereby pays
for the right to attend all of the stu-
dent body functions, he should not
be excluded. He forgets, however, that
this only admits him to the function
and does not give him the right to cut in
on the other guy at the dances, so
a rule had to be made, and as it really
is for the fellows who really come to
watch the crowd, and listen to the
music, to keep him out. Oh well, maybe
San Jose State will go back to the time
when we only had about one man to
ten women. Then we won't have to
exclude stags. What do you think of
that as a solution to the problem?

We wonder, does anyone notice the crit-
ical attitude of the younger alumni who
come back and question the advisability
of our undergraduates reactions?

These young men who have been ab-
sent from college halls only a few years
return to see the students more fastid-
iously dressed, even in these hard times,
these same people seem to be more in-
terested in acquiring an education, and
less amused by activities that once were
highly important.

Our present undergraduates even look
with disgust, at these young elders,
who find so much pleasure in carousing,
when seeking relief on a week-end from
outside worries.

POETRY

HOLLYWOOD

Slim, exotic, haughty,
The lovely Miss LaRue,
Poor John Public doesn't know
It's naught but ballyhoo!

FALSE PROMISE

I told you that I loved you
I kissed your lovely hand,
But you didn't know, my dear
It was a one-night stand.

—Randy Smith

ORCHIDS

Interesting campus personality—The-
ma Vickers.

Best looking coed—Gladys Gorham
All round man—Frank Covello
Most likeable "prof"—Professor Mil-
ler

Cutest Kappa—Edythe Smithson
Most attractive Alienian—Thema Nel-
son

Best looking Beta—Rita Grest
Most energetic Ero—Elma Boyer
Prettiest Phi Kap—Rae Dobyns
Sweetest Sappho—Barbara Bruch
Most sophisticated woman—Betty
Wood

Best blind date—Jim Grimsley.