

# State College Times

A LIBERAL COLLEGE PUBLICATION

BOAT RIDE DATE IS DEFINITELY SET FOR MAY 14; SPECIAL PRICE OF 1.80 IS SET FOR EXCURSION.

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1932

No. 37

## Student Body Officers Nominated at Assembly

### Bums, Tramps and Hoboes Take Over State Campus



The Fifth Annual San Jose State Spardi Gras celebration was acclaimed by students as the most complete single day celebration in the history of the college. The festivities of the day began at 12:15 in the Quad, when the Tau Delts served hot dogs from the Tower. At 12:20 the "hobo" dance began. Moving picture cameramen ran wildly about the campus, snapping shots more or less at random. Applegarth, State College photographer, got this excellent picture of the noon crowd.

### Second Annual S. J. State Boat Ride to Be Held on May 14

TICKETS TO BE ON SALE IN MEN'S GYMNASIUM REGISTRATION DAY

According to Junior Wilson, general chairman of the Second Annual San Jose State Boat Ride, the date of the boat ride has been definitely set for May 14, which is just one week before the Fiesta. This year the tickets will be only 1.80 for the round-trip. A special eleven coach train has been scheduled to leave the front of the college at 1:30 o'clock. The train will proceed to Palo Alto, where it will stop to pick up students in that district. The train will then proceed toward Redwood City, and will cut back over the Dunbarton Bridge. It will arrive in Oakland at the First and Broadway docks. It will return by the same route.

The boat ride will last for a full eight hours. The ship, Steamer "City of Sacramento," is 308 feet long, and will accommodate 2000 passengers. It is equipped for the comfort of passengers, with lounge, smoking rooms, newstand, various concessions, and large dining room. It has three decks, together with two spacious outside promenade decks. The restaurant is located below the first deck, and will seat 100 people.

One of the greatest features of the trip is the band. One of State's leading bands will furnish the rhythmic for the evening. Besides this featured band, there will be musical entertainment on each of the decks.

Various sporting events will be held during the course of the day on the first deck. Deck tennis, and other games will also be played on the first deck.

The steamer is to go down the Estuary and across to Hunter's Point, then north along the San Francisco water front, past the Marina and across the Golden Gate, thence past Sausalito, Belvedere and Tiburon through the Sausalito Straits, and north under the Carquinez Bridge.

Tickets will first be on sale on Registration Day in the Men's Gym. While you are paying your Student Body fees, you might just as well pay a deposit of one dollar and be sure of your ticket.

The students of San Jose wish to extend their sincere sympathy to Miss Elizabeth Jenks, acting head of the Speech Arts department, in the death of her mother.

### Prize Bum



Gene (Beevo) Bovee, winner of the Times contest for the most appropriate beard and costume for Spardi Gras.

### Nominations for Student Officers Held; Elections Next Wednesday

Student Affairs Chairman, Forensics and Music Managers on the Ballot

PRIZES FOR SPARDI GRAS COSTUMES PRESENTED BY "TIMES"

At the Tuesday morning assembly nominations were made for student body officers. Those nominated for Chairman of Student Affairs were Perry Stratton, Yancy Williams, and Carl Palmer. For Forensics Manager, Harry Jennings and Ronald Linn were nominated. Those nominated for Music Manager were Karl Welz and Sam Ziegler. Elections will be held next Wednesday.

Before the nominations Leon Warnke presented the two prizes offered by The Times, that were won at Spardi Gras last Friday. Dorothy Owens won a fountain pen for having had the most appropriate costume among the girls. Eugene Bovee received five dollars (\$5.00) for having grown the best beard.

During the last half hour of the meeting, an original play by Raymond Rhodes, "Taifung," was presented. In spite of rowdy element that was present, many of those who were there were able to appreciate this highly dramatic one-act play.

A complete criticism of "Taifung" is printed on the third page.

### Hugh Gillis Entertains Sophomore Orientation at Last Meeting, Mar. 3

The feature of the last sophomore meeting, held March 3rd, was the talk by Hugh Gillis, of the Speech Arts faculty, on his trip to Europe last summer. Mr. Gillis centralized his talk on his experiences in Germany.

Munich was the first place Mr. Gillis visited, when he went to the famous museum there, the main building of which is larger than all those of San Jose State put together. All the models in this museum operate mechanically; as one only has to press a button to put the models into action. One thing especially interesting was a fifteen foot model of a pyramid. The whole front of the structure was removed by pressing a button, which lowered the part through the floor and revealed the inside, with minute completeness, even to mummies.

For two weeks, Mr. Gillis lived in the "Studentheim," which corresponds to our dormitory, at the University of Munster. Living conditions proved quite cheap, he said, though the meals were not very balanced, one meal at one time consisting of raw hamburger, highly spiced. The students seem to live a carefree life, though they are always in debt, never having money to pay for a night's entertainment or a meal, which they get, however. The speaker met many interesting friends here, one of whom was a French count, and the other a young Egyptian giant, who was champion boxer of Ireland. Mr. Gillis also witnessed a duel, but it was not serious, no matter what nationality, have a fine time at the university. They often have very unique ways of entering theatres when not having the price of admission, and of

(Continued on Page Four)

STUDENT BODY ELECTION DATE SET FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY; ALL STUDENTS EXPECTED TO TAKE PART IN ELECTION.

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### Originality and Spirit Shown at the Spardi Gras Held Last Friday

Tau Delts Serve Puppies from Tower to Noisy Crowd of State Bums

BACK MEET IS THE MAIN FEATURE OF DAY'S ENTERTAINMENT

The Will Portal and James Chessington may well be proud of inaugurating the Spardi Gras custom, and those responsible for last Friday's orgy may attempt the impossible and put their own backs to the wall. The spirits shown were the finest of most exuberant since prohibition. The originality of costume was exceeded only by the entertainment. Our dumb and sometimes faithful friend, the spade, was drafted into service to tow a wagon load of jazz-mad rowdies into the quad, where the rowdy and ever-present La Torre salesman tried to dispense with his wares.

Tau Delts Served Hot Dogs Food was served from the Tower by prominent persons of the school who pelled those unfortunate below them with hot dogs. For the throwers became tired their sausage bottle something was attempted when a pack of tickets was thrown to the hands, one ticket of which entitled the catcher to a free La Torre. The throwing to the hands idea was not of the best for the gentle zephyrs blew the tiny cards everywhere but in the hand. This failure did not dampen the ardor of either the prominent student body members, or the more commonplace representatives of State College below them. Festivities went on as before, a short time the dance band struck up a lively tune, and the merry clad participants of Spardi Gras or Hobo day (there is a choice) drew deep breaths and launched into the wildly beautiful antics of the modern dance. When the desire for the beautiful was satiated, the revelers gasped its last and the revelers took themselves and their companions to the lawns between the gymnasiums.

Track Meet Feature Here the virile tracksters ran yard dashes, two-twenty dashes, etc., until they caught their legs would drop off. The flies, however, even on Spardi Gras day, and when most the better time pieces showed thirty, refreshing food was served, on plates, this time, and the too, in cups. Over eight hundred hungry Spartans were fed with tomato loaf and cups. A better Spardi Gras or Hobo day (there's still a choice) could be hard to find.

Bovee and Owens Winners A passport it should be said Eugene Bovee won the five dollars for the best chin adornment (courtesy of the Times, the Daily and Dorothy Owens captured the Schaeffer pen for the best original costume. The pen was furnished by the Co-operation Store and the State College. Miss Owens furnished her own costume. Mr. Bovee, his own whiskers.

Will the person who took the wrist-watch from the Men's Gym on Friday afternoon, please turn it to the Lost and Found Department? Party is known and will avoid trouble by complying with this request.

HARRY B. JENNINGS.

### Beauty Features S. J. Production of 'Romeo and Juliet'

"ROMEO AND JULIET" TO BE MOST ELABORATE PRESENTATION

With a simplicity and beauty that is the true essence of Shakespeare's immortal story of tragic love, "Romeo and Juliet" is to be presented on March 17 and 18 by San Jose Players.

As this is the first Shakespearean play ever attempted by any State College organization, Players are sparing no labor or expense to make it the outstanding production of their long career.

Costuming Exquisite

The expense of costuming alone is to be greater than the entire expenses for two ordinary plays. Costumes have been chosen for their appropriateness for the times, for the psychological reactions of the characters, and for blending into a stage picture of beauty and color.

The tragedy of the story is clearly shown in the gray and black set. As the impending doom becomes heavier and heavier, the background becomes darker and darker until it has changed from a reckless gray to the black of death, as the curtain falls.

Well Chosen Cast

Against this background moves the love story of Romeo and Juliet, members of the two warring houses of Verona—the Montagues and the Capulets. They meet in secret, love in secret, and find happiness in secret marriage only to be separated and to find death through the hands of fate. As Shakespeare's best known characters, Hugh Gillis has cast Jim Clancy and Joy Arps, two of San Jose Players' most talented members, and the supporting cast credits the accusation of being an all-star one.

Louis Seales is Mercutio Louis Seales, who had leading roles in "Judas Iscariot" and "You and I," is to be Mercutio, while Dick Glyer of "Passing of the Third Floor Back", "Cock Robin" and "House Party" fame, will be Benvolio, the second friend of Romeo.

Leading the foes of Romeo, is Jim Fitzgerald, who has been seen in "Courage," "He Who Gets Slapped," and "Cock Robin"; Carol Kirby, who appeared in Santa Clara College's famed "Passion Play," is to be Friar Lawrence.

Other well known Players included in the cast are: Robin Hannibal, George Greenleaf, Kathryn Epps, Filmore Grey, Carl Palmer, Bernard Pritchard, Bill Somers and Wallace Murray.

Tickets in Quad Although tickets will not be on sale in the quad until next week, George Greenleaf, ticket chairman, has announced that he will hold office hours daily from one until two in order to take care of reservations.

### Giberson Speaks to Class in Store Organization

John R. Giberson, general manager of Hale Brothers San Jose store, will take Guy G. George's class in Store Organization on a personally conducted tour of the local departments store, explaining the details of operation as they proceed on their way.

Giberson addressed the class, last Monday, on the Hale Brothers system of management, giving the students a practical look-in on the actual operation of a large store, and in this tour he will explain with actual illustrations the functioning of the various departments.

Guy George expressed himself as well satisfied with the results of this practical work and hopes to increase its scope in the future.

### Appointments for the La Torre Will Close on This Friday, March 11

EDITOR MAKES PLEA FOR CO-OPERATION OF ORGANIZATIONS

According to an announcement made today by Howard Nelson, La Torre editor, appointments for pictures for the yearbook will close on Friday, March 11. No picture appointments will be made after this date, but appointments for next week can be made now. All organizations wishing representation must act accordingly.

The early date of the closing of appointments is due to the fact that the entire book must be in by April 15. The La Torre staff must have time to make up the book, correct proofs, and so forth. Bushnell's studios have added extra staff hours to take care of the expected rush.

The editor asks that all organizations co-operate with the La Torre staff to rush picture appointments.

### De Groot Attends

According to a report from Menlo, Dudley De Groot, who is to coach Spartan football during the next three years, will attend the D. T. O. sport dance at Belle Monti Country Club on Saturday evening.

The Misses Adele Melone, Dorothy Cockrell, and Beatrice Konrad, popular members of Phi Kappa Pi sorority, will assist the fraternity in making the dance an enjoyable affair.

A ten-piece band from Stanford has been secured for the occasion.

Decorations for the affair will be carried out in a modernistic design.

### Class Studying Abnormal Psychology Visits Washingtons and Napoleons

Last Saturday, the Abnormal Psychology class, under the supervision of Dr. James DeVoss, visited the Agnew State Hospital. A lecture, with Dr. Cutting, as speaker, was held in the large recreational hall at the institution. The group, comprising thirty people, left the quad at nine-thirty in the morning, and returned about lunch time. Members of the faculty who accompanied the class were Miss Davis, Dr. Mosher, and Dr. DeVoss.

Hoboes Generally Candidates for Lunacy

Dr. Cutting explained that because of the over use of the term Dementia Praecox there have been several new synonyms invented, most of which are practically unspellable. He explained further that a large number of the hobo gentry are victims of this disease. The illness causes an apathy toward life and its too numerous problems. Couple with this apathy a strong antipathy for any sort of labor, and you too can become a hobo.

Insanity in Everyone

The moods which everyone is subject to are mild forms of insanity. To illustrate: when one finds himself in a deep melancholic mood, he feels exactly the same as do many of the sufferers of Dementia Praecox. Likewise when one is highly elated, his feelings are like those of people who are insanely elated. The normal person is able to bring himself out of these moods, but the insane individual can do nothing to dispel the feeling of dejection or elation.

Day Dreams Have Their Day

People who are over-fond of day-dreaming must be cautious ere they, through over-indulgence in this type of entertainment, find themselves guests of Dr. Cutting and his staff at their "Home for Eccentric People." As an exam-

ple of this sort of insanity, Dr. Cutting showed the class a gentleman of the institution who modestly called himself "The Pride of California." In addition to perfecting billiards and winning all honors in the art, this versatile fellow had, so he said, invented a method of throwing a baseball so that it disappeared entirely before reaching the batter only to reappear in the catcher's mitt. In response to Dr. Cutting's question as to whether this type of pitching would not baffle the batter, Mr. Modesty replied that he had never failed to confound the unfortunate and no doubt unhappy gentleman at bat.

Ineligible To Play for State

The feeling was rife among the students at the time that this individual would be an invaluable man for the Spartan nine. Faces fell, however, when "The Pride of California" admitted to Dr. Cutting that he had graduated from so many colleges, that the mere thought of such an institution disturbed even his sangfroid. Finally becoming bored with the psychology class the wonder man walked disdainfully away.

Dr. Cutting Excellent Host

In all sincerity, though, it must be said that Dr. Cutting proved to be not only an entertaining lecturer, but an equally informative one. He illustrated with six patients, phases of mental sicknesses which were a bit too intricately technical for the average college newspaper reporter to understand, much less explain to the average college newspaper reader. In further praise of this remarkable man, it might be said that his ready and complete answers to all questions broached by the faculty members and students, showed a thorough knowledge of not only the nature of the diseases, but also of their cures.

### Orchestra and Choir Give Excellent Concert on Wednesday Night

A CAPELLA CHOIR PROVES MOST PLEASING TO AUDIENCE

Under the able leadership of Adolph Otterstein, a chorus of 300 voices gave a noteworthy performance on Wednesday evening, March 2, at 8:15 o'clock in the Dailey auditorium. The chorus was admirably assisted by the A Cappella choir, conducted by William Erlendson, and half of the State College symphony orchestra.

The first numbers on the program given by the chorus were "I'm Seventeen, Come Sunday," by Branger, and "Matona, Lovely Midne," by Lassus. In these first numbers, the excellent combination of voices was noticed.

The A Cappella choir proved quite pleasing to the audience. Their first number, by Bach, was "Oh Rejoice, Ye Christians, Loudly." In the second, "Oh Send Thy Light Forth," by Belakireff, the softness of expression made it quite beautiful. Gerald Irwin, tenor, carried the solo in the next number, "In Heaven Above," by Christiansen, in a masterful manner. His mellow voice was greatly appreciated by the audience. The fourth song the choir sang was "Nunc Dimittis," by Gretchen-aninoff.

The second group of songs by the choir were also noted for their expression. The first was, "Salvation Is Created," by Tschesnokoff. "Hassons," by Christiansen, was perhaps the best of this group, for the group as a whole. The quality of the voices and expression was especially good. The last number of the choir, "Beautiful Savior," a crusaders hymn, and arranged by Christiansen, was the second of the numbers on the program having an excellent soloist, Wilma Williamson, contralto. Both soloist, as well as

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## Kappa Delta Pi, National Education Honor Society, Holds Meeting at the Hotel De Anza on Saturday Evening

### A SEMI-FORMAL DINNER HONORS NEW MEMBERS

At a semi-formal dinner last Saturday evening at the Hotel De Anza, Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society, complimented the new members. Initiation was held at 6 o'clock, with fifty-two present at the ceremony. At 7 o'clock dinner was served in the ballroom. Decorations were carried out in the society colors, gold and green. Daffodils were used as centerpieces, and lighted tapers provided a soft light. The programs were given with George Washington in a silhouette design on the cover.

Miss Mary Hill, president of the society, just returned from the national convention at Washington, D. C., addressed those present. Out-of-town speakers were Mr. Leo Baisden, assistant superintendent of elementary education at Sacramento, and Mr. Homer G. Martin, superintendent of San Mateo Union High School and Junior High School districts. Miss Pansy Abbott was toastmistress. Miss Jean Byers was general chairman of the affair, and Miss Ruth Sherburne, decoration chairman. About 143 attended this affair.

### D. T. O. To Give First Sport Dance of Season

Saturday evening at the Bell Monte Country Club, Delta Theta Omega fraternity on the campus, will entertain at a sport dance. Ray H. Rhodes is president of the organization, with Merton Bassett, vice president; Howard Lewis, secretary; Charles Pinkham, treasurer; and Malcolm Douglas, sergeant-at-arms.

The Misses Adele Malone, Dorothy Cockrell, and Beatrice Konrad, popular members of Phi Kappa Pi sorority, also on the campus, will assist the fraternity in making the dance an enjoyable affair.

Decorations will be carried out in modernistic design. A ten-piece band from Stanford has been secured to provide music for the evening.

### Student Teachers Are To Begin on March 28

Dr. Freedland's office wishes to announce all students doing full time student teaching in the spring quarter for the General Elementary and Kindergarten Primary departments will begin March 28th, in order to assure a full teaching period.

Students are also urged to watch the bulletin board outside the information office, as frequent changes regarding student teaching appear on this board.

### Mrs. Blair Will Speak Before Globe Trotters

Mrs. Katherine Conner Blair will be the speaker at the regular meeting of Globe Trotters in room 1 of the Home-Making building. Mrs. Blair will talk on Persia, a country that she knows quite well, since she has spent some time there. Her husband has been a doctor in Persia for quite a number of years. Mrs. Blair will return shortly to that country.

## San Jose State College Times

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## Skylight Club Entertains on Friday Evening at De Anza

The newly organized Skylight Club on San Jose State's campus, entertained last Friday evening, March 4th, in the dining room of the Hotel De Anza at a semi-formal banquet at which some sixty guests were present.

A huge "U" shaped table was attractively decorated, carrying out "March Wind" idea by using kites of all sizes and descriptions, the place cards also in keeping with the idea. The Skylight Club, being an art major's organization, clever arrangement of color was accentuated with one side of the tables being carried out in the reds and yellows; the other side with the blues and violets and greens, depicting the north and south poles.

The guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. T. W. MacQuarrie, Dean Helen Dimmick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner, Mr. Daniel Mendelowitz, and Miss Dede Smith.

Miss Hope Allario, charming president of the club, acted as toastmistress for the evening.

Dr. MacQuarrie, president of the college, spoke on "The Prospects of an Art Building," which received the art students' hearty enthusiasm, for at the present time they are greatly cramped for space.

Daniel Mendelowitz spoke on "Surrealism," being a prominent member of the art faculty.

Mrs. Ruth Turner, head of the art department, spoke on "Beautiful Art Majors."

A short skit, "A Glimpse of the Galleries," was presented with the following cast: Charlotte Howard, Antoinette Zimmer, Helen Pierce, John French, Pearl Heath, Evelyn Jensen, and Susan Talmon. Marge Collis, head of the entertainment committee, adapted this skit from the play "Girl With the Green Eyes," by Clyde Fitch.

Ruth Green, general chairman of the affair, was assisted by the following: Decoration, Betty Bruning; tickets, Miriam Troyman; entertainment, Marge Collis; and publicity, Charlotte Howard.

The Skylight Club is an organization composed of 26 members. It was formed in January by the junior and senior art majors to foster a deeper appreciation of art.

The officers of the organization for this quarter are: President, Hope Allario; vice president, Susan Talmon; secretary, Marion Ries; treasurer, Halley Cox; and reporter, Charlotte Howard.

### Art Expression Students Entertain Instructor

Last Thursday, at the established tea hour, 4 o'clock, several members in Art Expression tea entertained their instructor, Mrs. Ruby Peterson, at O'Brien's.

About eight girls were present and a delightful hour was enjoyed. Appellishers were not in attendance, and 'tis said that Mrs. Peterson enjoyed herself immensely. Topics of discussion included everything from "Lindy's Baby" to stolen menus, spoons, etc.

Last quarter the Play Activities class took Miss Doris Dean to tea, also having a delightful time. It's a nice way to actually get acquainted with one's teacher.

### German Club Is Invited to Schofield Hall

Members of the German Club will be interested in the large evening affair that will take place at Schofield hall on Friday, March 12. All members of the club are cordially invited to come and take part. An extensive program of singing, dancing, games, et cetera, is being planned by the committee in charge. Refreshments (not pretzels and beer) will be served. A short skit which will be presented at the time is being worked into shape.

"In view of this decrease in undergraduate registration, it now appears possible to accommodate 100 additional matriculants in the lower division without overcrowding the available facilities or adding materially to the instructing staff of the university.

"This action will help to maintain the total registration at about its present level and provide for an effective use of the facilities now engaged in undergraduate instruction.

"It represents no backward step in the program of the university, and no detracting from the scholarly work that is being done in teaching and research in advance and graduate lines."

Professor Theobald Smith of Princeton University, has been elected a correspondent of the French Academy of Sciences. He received 42 votes on the first ballot out of 48 cast, in Paris.

## Capricious Co-eds Cavort



Pictured above are the girls who have been working on sets to be used at Co-Ed Capers Friday evening. They are from left to right: Evelyn Raymond, Marive Wicks, Eloise Leslie, and Antoinette Zimmer.

### Co-Ed Capers To Be Shown for Benefit of Student Loan Fund; Preparations Elaborate

Friday evening, March 11th, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium, Co-Ed Capers will go on "Revue" for the worthy purpose of increasing the Student Loan Fund.

The fourth annual event, presented by A. W. S., is the most elaborate program of its kind yet produced on State's stage.

Students are urged to attend and bring the family, friends and acquaintances to a program of entertainment and amusement.

Reserved seats are now on sale at the booth in the "Quad" every noon hour at 12:30 and from 1 o'clock to 2 o'clock. Seats are going fast so should be procured early. They are reasonably priced, being 25 cents, general admission, and 35 cents for reserved seats. Tickets will also be on sale at the door Friday evening.

Special events of the evening will be such acts as "Seven to One," the female voices of the famous Verse Speaking Choir in several clever numbers, "Lady of Spain," "My Ladies' Boudoir," "Dutch Treat," "Hoot Mon," "Down the Volga," "Japanese Sandman," and "Rhapsody in Blue."

Miss Evelyn Hartman, who will direct the orchestra, will provide music for the entire evening, which promises to be good.

Don't forget, make a date with the co-eds fellows, and come Friday evening and see the Capers. You won't be disappointed.

### Stanford Women Are On Increase

Because Stanford University will raise its registration next quarter from 250 to 450 students, any girl who wishes to transfer to Stanford from San Jose State in the upper division should see Mrs. Scott, in room 105 by Wednesday, March 2. Girls will be accepted on almost the same standing as boys for the spring quarter. Heretofore any boy with a little over a C average was taken, while girls with an A average were sometimes refused admission.

In spite of the fact that the enrollment is to be increased, it is felt by the board of trustees who passed upon this measure, that it does not represent a backward step nor will detract from the scholarly work that is being done in advance and graduate lines.

Dr. Robert E. Swain, acting president of the university, made the following statement:

"This action, which has been approved by President Wilbur, is based upon a recent survey of the income available for university purposes, and of the anticipated total registration for next year. At the present time the number of students in undergraduate standing is less than that of last year, thus reflecting a condition which prevails in many of the endowed universities of the country, although there has been a notable increase in the number of students in graduate standing at Stanford this year.

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### Denominations Are Listed at College

According to statistics from the Dean's office, there are more Catholics, Methodists, and Presbyterians registered in State than members of any other denomination. The church population of the campus seems to retain very much the same curves and directions it has had for some time. Lately the numbers have been very close, with the Catholics, Methodists, and Presbyterians all in the lead, and about evenly divided.

There will always be a large number who fail to fill out any card completely, and this inoffensive little question about church preference seems to be something very easy to overlook when one is in a hurry. The registration books for this quarter show that 569 students just overlooked this question, 80 stated frankly that they had no preference, while 217 merely answered "Protestant," without specifying which of the Protestant churches claimed their interest. Setting aside these figures, and considering only those who specified directly, it is found that the first six churches on the campus, from the point of view of numbers are represented in the following order: Catholics, 334; Methodists, 326; Presbyterians, 265; Episcopalians, 134; Congregationalists, 112; and members of the Christian Church, 103. No other churches have 100 choices, but the numbers dwindle from 80 to 1. Surveying these figures, it is found that out of a total of two thousand five hundred students, there are practically two thousand one hundred Protestants on the campus.

It seems that each quarter the Catholics, Methodists, and Presbyterians lead the list. During the Autumn quarter, the Catholics were 403 in number, the Methodists 363, and the Presbyterians an even 300. A year ago in the Spring quarter, the order was the same, with the figures differing slightly. At that time, 1028 ignored the question, 114 stated "Protestant." The Catholics then numbered 191, the Methodists 168, and the Presbyterians 146.

With a population as varied as that of State, it stands to reason that there will be a wide distribution in the matter of religious preference. Of the 256 students who stated their preference, but who did not fall into one of the above six groups, their religious preferences were scattered over twenty-nine different choices.

It would be a great help if more students would answer this question. It makes it possible to study the diversified interests and beliefs of the campus in general if a more complete picture can be had.

The story of Washington was presented with puppets which were made by the students, and they were manipulated entirely by the students.

What would George Washington and Martha Washington think of us today if they could see us sitting before the radio listening to messages from thousands of miles away, talking to our neighbors over a little wire connected to a queer instrument called a telephone, rather than over the back fence?

Last week, five children from the Almaden school, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Teal gave an interesting presentation of the story of George Washington in a modern environment. Mrs. Teal, who was formerly Evelyn Dangberg, is well known as a San Jose Player.

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## Lillian Kirschner Wedded on Last Saturday to Dick Broughton

Of interest to many of their friends was the wedding of Miss Lillian Kirschner and Richard Broughton Richmond, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. The spacious Kirschner home on the Calaveras road was the setting for the ceremony, to which members of both families were invited.

The Reverend Mark Rifenburg of the Trinity Episcopal church, read the marriage rites. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom was attended by his uncle, Cedric Richmond, as best man.

The bride, a popular member of the younger college set, was very lovely in a tailored suit of brown. She wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served with places marked for twenty-seven guests.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Richmond motored south for their honeymoon. They will make their home in San Jose on their return.

The bride is a graduate of San Mateo and San Jose schools, and is a member of Omega Nu society. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund N. Richmond, and is associated in business with the Richmond-Chase Company.

### Very Few Geniuses Are Mentally Healthy, Claim

New York.—Of all the geniuses of history, few have been mentally healthy, according to W. Lange-Eichmann, German author, who has written "The Problem of Genius," recently published by Macmillan.

In almost every instance, he says, recognized genius has been coupled with insanity. Asserting that among modern peoples a reverence for genius has often become a substitute for dogmatic religions of the past, the author went on to point out that genius has become a goal toward which every one is supposed to be working.

Yet, he said, genius cannot be considered "the foreshadowing of the highest evolution of our race," but rather as something which may foreshadow "the ultimate extinction of our race."

Among the few geniuses whom he believes to have been mentally healthy, Lange-Eichmann names Titian, Raphael, Andrea del Sarto, Rubens, Verdi, Durer, and Leighton.

Those whom he says have created their principal works before they were seriously affected by psychosis include Kant, Copernicus, Stendal, Faraday, Linnaeus, and Huygens.

"The following," he says, "died of general paralysis of the insane: Beaudelaire, Donizetti, Lenau, Leuthold, Jules Goncourt, Makart, Hugo, Wolff, and Lautensack. The following were affected with schizophrenia when they died: Tasso, Newton, Lenz, Holderlin, and Panizza."

"Almost everywhere, and especially in the subjective fields of imaginative writing, religion and music, gifted 'insanity' gains the victory over simple, healthy talent."

### Nation's Founders Would Be Astounded Today

What would George Washington and Martha Washington think of us today if they could see us sitting before the radio listening to messages from thousands of miles away, talking to our neighbors over a little wire connected to a queer instrument called a telephone, rather than over the back fence?

Last week, five children from the Almaden school, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Teal gave an interesting presentation of the story of George Washington in a modern environment. Mrs. Teal, who was formerly Evelyn Dangberg, is well known as a San Jose Player.

The story of Washington was presented with puppets which were made by the students, and they were manipulated entirely by the students.

students would answer this question. It makes it possible to study the diversified interests and beliefs of the campus in general if a more complete picture can be had.

## State A. W. S. Are Represented at the Fourth Annual Convention of Associated Women of California Junior Colleges

### Leone Ogier Marries Dr. Clarence Carey

At an impressive candlelight ceremony at the Ogier home on Juanita Way, Miss Leone Ogier plighted her troth to Dr. Clarence William Carey, last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Aubrey Reid Ogier (Olga Braslan) attended as matron of honor, and George Carey, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man.

The wedding unites two popular young people of this city. The bride is a graduate of the San Jose High School, where she was a member of Mask and Scroll. She is also a talented member of the Community Players. Miss Ogier attended San Jose State, where she was a member of Sappho Society, one of the five principal sororities on the campus.

Dr. Carey, son of Mrs. Lucy Carey of Palo Alto, is a member of a pioneer family; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Carey being his grandparents and living in the valley since 1870. Dr. Carey attended the Palo Alto schools and Stanford University, being a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He later attended the University of California Affiliated Colleges in San Francisco, and there became a member of a professional fraternity, Xi Psi Phi.

Dr. Carey has been practicing orthodontics in San Jose for several years. Upon their return from their honeymoon they will reside in an apartment at First street and Fox avenue.

### Operations Performed on G. Cleveland Revealed

New York.—How two carefully concealed operations were performed on Grover Cleveland shortly after his second inauguration as President of the United States, is revealed in a new book by Dr. James H. Tobey, "Cancer: What Everyone Should Know About It."

"About three months after his second inauguration," Dr. Tobey reports, "Grover Cleveland sent for an army surgeon, Dr. R. M. O'Reilly, to look at an ulcerated patch on his mouth. Dr. O'Reilly immediately suspected a malignant condition."

An immediate removal was advised when the suspicions were verified, and on June 30, 1893, the President and a party of medical men and personal secretaries boarded the yacht Oneida of Commodore E. C. Benedict in New York Harbor, and the next day the yacht steamed up the East River and into Long Island Sound. Dr. Tobey continues:

"In the main cabin a dramatic event was taking place. A great President of the United States, whose life was precious to his country, was being operated upon for cancer. Dr. Keen, an eminent surgeon from Philadelphia, had examined Mr. Cleveland and confirmed the diagnosis of cancer. After Dr. Hasbrouck had extracted two of the upper teeth, Dr. O'Reilly administered the anesthetic, and Dr. Bryant, assisted by Dr. Erdmann, operated upon the jaw, removing the entire upper section of it. The operation was done wholly within the mouth, with the help of a cheek retractor which Dr. Keen had brought back from Paris in 1866. By this means all external scars were avoided."

"The yacht arrived at Buzzard's Bay on July 5, and Mr. Cleveland walked ashore unassisted. At this time he was 56 years of age and rather corpulent. On July 17 Dr. Bryant performed a second operation to remove some of the tissue that had cluded him in the first operation. Shortly thereafter Dr. K. C. Gibson, a New York dentist, fitted the President with an artificial jaw made of vulcanized rubber. There was no impairment of the President's power of speech."

Those who were invited to the delightful affair were Messrs. Paul Straub, Jack Nugent, Leo Scott, Carlton Ashman, Carl Balch, Gus Mariotti, and Antone Jensen. Misses Elda Beth Hamilton, Nels Helwig, Olive Smith, Elva Sel, Adra Smith, Betty Monahan, Ben in Hannibal, Ruth Swanson, Balch, Minna Templeman, Katherine Green, Jewel Lynn, Elsie Montgomery, Peggy Durney, Montgomery Weller, Ione McNeil, Derrickson, Helen Ruff, Margaret Rydberg, Edna Wolford, Eleanor Jackson, Violet Samuelson, Alice Diggs, Elizabeth Stewart, Marie Lee, and Wanita Jensen.

Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon and refreshments were served at tea time.

Miss Jensen has been attending San Jose State College where she is affiliated with the Beta Gamma Chi society. She is also a member of Alpha Iota, a national honor society.

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### Changes Will Be Made at Colleges in Future

Pittsburgh, Pa.—In the next fifteen years there will be more changes in the American college than there were in the last 150 years, according to Dr. Henry Suzzalo, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

### WOMEN FROM CENTRAL CALIFORNIA MEET AT MODESTO

San Jose State women were represented last Friday and Saturday at the Fourth Annual Convention of the Associated Women Students of Junior Colleges, which was held at Modesto Junior College, Modesto.

Delegates were Dean Helen Dimmick, Miss Martha Van Sickle, and Miss Adah Mae Rhoads, who attended the conference in behalf of State's Junior College.

The purpose of the conference was to stimulate a better understanding of the welfare of colleges throughout the state. The colleges sent delegates, and were Sacramento, Fresno, Chico, Santa Rosa, Taft, Cora Williams, Mariposa, Hollister, Bakersfield, Salinas, and San Jose State.

The program of the conference began with registration at 6 o'clock on Friday, after which tea and an entertaining program was enjoyed. The delegates were then taken to the homes of the hostesses, the deans staying at the Hotel Modesto. At 7:30 p. m. the girls attended a basketball game in Modesto's gymnasium between Modesto and Santa Rosa, which proved an exciting tussle.

Saturday morning a general assembly was called and a business meeting held at which time delegates exchanged views on the associated women students situation. Many constructive ideas resulted, with State representative coming home feeling a bit more proud of old San Jose State before caused perhaps by the fact that State women have many more advantages than most other colleges.

After a delightful luncheon at Jose's three made their way home having fully enjoyed the "outing." Miss Dimmick had several amusing incidents occur, as she did the two girls. They were right in the midst of a head-sheep and another head of mule, but managed to continue the journey in safety due to the driving ability of Dean Dimmick.

The girls came home with new ideas and a feeling that more could be done in A. W. S., which they will try to put into practice.

### Wanita Jensen Betrothed Is Announced

At a charmingly appointed bridge tea at the Hotel Santa Claire last Saturday afternoon announcement was made of the betrothal of Miss Wanita Jensen to Albert Starr Mason Jr., both popular members of the younger set of Los Gatos and San Jose.

In the receiving line with Miss Jensen in the lounge, were her mother, Mrs. Anton M. Jensen, Mrs. Carl S. Balch and Miss Marie Lee. The news of the engagement was revealed in a charming manner, being tiny cards attached to corsage bouquets of pansies, and presented to each guest.

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### Phi Tau Alpha Sponsors Series of Broadcasts

Huntington, W. Va.—Members of Phi Tau Alpha fraternity of Marshall College gave the first series of broadcasts over station WSAZ, sponsored by a local clothing store, and to include various programs by groups and individuals about the campus. The program is broadcast each Tuesday from 7:45 to 8:15 p. m.



## Summer Session to Be Most Promising in State's History

EDUCATION TO FACULTY ARE ANNOUNCED FOR THE SUMMER CLASSES

For the most promising and completely planned summer session of 1932, the following professors have been announced by Dr. Freeland, head of the education department and director of the summer sessions at San Jose State:

**Education Department:** City Superintendent of Schools Walter Bachrodt, and Assistant Superintendent A. H. Horrell; W. J. Baisden, Deputy Superintendent of Schools at Sacramento, and J. Baisden, Assistant of the elementary schools at Sacramento.

**Industrial Education:** Fred Bateman, instructor in forging at Taft High School; Robert J. Freeland, instructor in sheet metal at Redondo Junior High School at Francisco.

**Physical Science:** Elizabeth Mayo, Pasadena Junior College.

**Music:** Miss Guild, University of Wisconsin; Herman Trutner, Alameda; director of music for the public schools for perspective and brass instruments, Helen Balas. It is the first time the music department has had a complete course in applied music, as this summer; lessons may be taken on any instrument.

**Library:** Margaret Gardner of the High School in San Francisco, who has taught in four previous summer sessions at State; Flora B. Luddington, assistant professor and assistant principal of bibliographies at Mills College.

There will also be a large number of the regular faculty of the college retained for the summer session. Practically all academic departments will be represented, but special departments, such as art, music, commerce, industrial arts, and home-making.

Dr. Freeland urges the students to expect to go in the teaching line to make a special effort to do this summer session. A summer session offers much which cannot be gleaned from a regular session. Superintendents in many schools hold conferences, and teachers who have had experience in the teaching line, enabling the student to gain much practical information as well as theoretical.

**Synthetic Dye Discovered for Photographic Use**

The latest thing to make hitherto invisible objects visible is a synthetic dye which photographs these aforementioned objects. This report was made the day to the Optical Society of America by Dr. C. E. K. Mees, professor of research of the Eastman Kodak Company.

The dye, which is called xemomine, records very short waves of heat radiation as if they were visible light when it is used in emulsion on a photographic plate. The newly photographed images are infra-red waves which longer than anything hitherto made visible.

The new dye "sees" these waves beyond 11,000 Angstrom units. Angstrom unit is about one 250 billionth part of an inch. So this step into the visible picks up waves less than a twenty billionth of an inch long.

**Schedule for New Quarter On Sale in Co-op Now**

The new schedule for the coming quarter has been put on in the Co-Op for the modest sum of ten cents. The calendar is to be found on the first page of the book which is on sale at the Co-Op. This new schedule also carries the calendars for the Summer session and the Autumn quarter.

**Sponsors Broadcast**

There are between eight and ten million homes in the United States that are not wired for electricity. More than four million of these are farmhouses and are being wired by the Federal Government. A fourth of these unwired homes have no sort of radio equipment.

## Boomin' Bill Goes a-Bugging



Even the faculty retrogressed into the spirit of Spardi Gras, as this photographic record for posterity bears witness. Boomin' Bill Postness joined the majority behind a worthy cause, and was a regular fellow for a day. He is surrounded by marveling students.

## War Department Educates Students

New York.—The War Department not only has taken upon itself the work of educating college youth in the military sciences, it has gone beyond that and tried to develop patriotism of the worst Ku Klux type, the Columbia Spectator, student newspaper at Columbia University, charged in an editorial recently.

"We can only suggest," said the editorial, "that the less the War Department tries to 'muscle in' on fields not its own, the better younger America will like it."

"The War Department, we believe, is supposed to be an organization which keeps the army going in case a war should turn up. No one, unless it be a few Legionnaires and those numerous generals and admirals who pass their time making silly speeches, believes that the War Department is supposed to guide our thinking. But the War Department tries to do just that, and in addition evidently wants to dictate the whole conduct of human affairs. It takes upon itself far more than it has a legal right to assume, and most of the legal rights under which it now functions were created during periods of hysteria."

"We feel that it would be an excellent thing if every nation had a law forbidding members of the army or the navy from making public speeches or writing books or magazine articles. We would even go farther and suggest a regulation which would keep all members of the army and navy shut up in army posts and naval bases and battlefields, to be let out only when muzzled."

The editorial forcefully criticized the activities of military men at City College who caused the arrest of a youthful member of the National Student League for distributing handbills urging freshmen to refuse to register for military training.

The editorial declared that the paper would be glad to see the R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. disappear entirely.

**Apology Made for Booming at College Game**

Hanover, N. H.—President Hopkins of Dartmouth College has sent an apology to Dean Hawkes of Columbia University as the result of booming of officials and players by the Dartmouth basketball team. Columbia won the game, 42-32, thus taking the lead in the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

**Lillian Copeland Studies Law at Los Angeles**

Los Angeles, Cal.—Miss Lillian Copeland, American women's record holder in the discus, shot and javelin events, has added another weighty subject to her activities. It is the study of law at the University of Southern California, where she is a student.

## Dr. James Bursch Is Visitor at San Jose

Last Saturday Dr. James Bursch, head of the research department at Sacramento was a visitor in San Jose. He was entertained by Dr. James de Voss. Dr. Bursch, who is president of the Pacific Coast Conference for Educational Research and Guidance, was in San Jose to form plans for the next meeting of his organization, which will be held in Sacramento. The purpose of the conference will be to organize work in educational research in secondary and elementary schools.

Dr. Henry Suzzalo, head of a committee for investigating proposed changes in California colleges, will be in Sacramento at the time, but it is doubted if he will be secured to speak to the Educational Research and Guidance committee. Other members will speak to the group, which will have its two day conference April first and second.

**Rugged Individualism Is Not in Law System**

New York.—The rugged individualism which is taken for granted in this country's system of law, is as out-of-date as the pioneer who has been displaced by modern social living, Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School, said in an address here before the annual meeting of the City College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

"Is there any such thing," he asked, "as the independent man or the independent community? Both have passed; yet they remain the picture behind our government and administration of justice. We postulate the self-sufficient neighborhoods of a century ago in a completely unified and inter-dependent nation."

"We must today transcend orthodox individualism and orthodox socialism to a mode of thinking that sees beyond them. We must evolve a philosophy of law for practical purposes that recognizes the human control of external and internal nature as something furthered by spontaneous self-assertion and directed co-operation."

**Departments at Dayton Compile Annual Report**

Dayton, O.—All departments of the University of Dayton are to take part in the compilation of the annual report of the city of Dayton by students of the university. The report will cover all activities of each city department for 1931. Students will gain experience, and the city will cut down its expenses as a result.

**Series of Debates Is Now Being Broadcast**

St. Paul, Minn.—A series of six debates is being broadcast over station KSTP by the department of speech of the College of St. Thomas here. The debates are broadcast at 2 p. m. each Wednesday.

## "Taifung" Praised by Mercury Herald Upon Presentation

RHODES RECEIVES IDEAS FOR PLAY ON TRIP AROUND WORLD

The following comment on "Taifung" was made by Josephine Houghton in the Mercury Herald following last month's performance of the play:

"In writing 'Taifung' Rhodes has chosen a weird and interesting theme, a novel treatment of the power of mind. The story principally concerns two sailors on the oil tanker 'Sakura,' which is returning empty to Singapore after carrying a cargo of oil to Hongkong. Jackson, one of the sailors, is a physical weakling, but has a conception of the possibilities of psychology, particularly the psychology of fear. He has suffered much at the hands of Golds, the bully of the crew, and only awaits his opportunity for revenge."

The opportunity came early in the morning after the ship has weathered a terrific China sea 'Taifung.' Jackson talks to Golds in the fo'c'st'le of the tanker, where the tropical air is warm, moist and uncomfortable. Golds is just recovering from a prolonged drunk, and his muddled brain receives the impression Jackson wishes to plant there.

Just before leaving Hongkong Golds has smuggled 30 outcast Chinese women aboard. The women, facing imprisonment, give him \$10 Mex apiece to allow them to slip into one of the empty oil tanks of the ship, so they may make the trip to Singapore. With the money, Golds got drunk.

While Golds was lying drunk in his bunk the tanker ran into the terrific 'Taifung.' The empty tanker tossed about like a cork, and in order to ballast her the seacocks were opened and the oil tanks filled. The Chinese women, trapped in their tank, were drowned.

"It is these things which Jackson recalls to Golds, implanting the horror of his deed in the muddled brain of the sailor and filling him with the fear of the retribution he must wake. Madened by fear and terror, Golds slinks up to the fo'c'st'le stairs and throws himself overboard, while Jackson laughs with triumphant madness at the success of his revenge."

"The play has strong situations and is handled deftly. The excellence of the cast added greatly to the effectiveness of the work."

## Camera! Action!



Hoboes were kings for a day during Spardi Gras celebration last Friday, and have set a new goal for next year's jubilee.

## Student Representative Reports on Conference

By JAMES F. GREEN, Student Delegate to Disarmament Conference.

Geneva.—I had the opportunity this morning (Feb. 6) to address the Disarmament conference on behalf of the American college students through the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council and the Student Christian Movement.

It was a unique meeting. It is the first time in history that students have had a chance to address a League meeting.

I made a two thousand word statement explaining the strong desire for drastic disarmament of the American students as expressed through the poll and the delegation sent to President Hoover.

I was also authorized to present the results of British students' petitions. I expressed the conviction of students that war settles nothing, that students have lost interest in being cannon fodder, that an international government should replace nationalisms and state sovereignty, and that students desire to build a world society. The speech was well received by League officials and the many reporters present.

Please continue the campaign at home. Our disarmament work is merely begun.

Dr. T. Leslie Shear, field director for the American School of Classical Studies, has discovered four inscribed stelae and a marble figure from the beginning of the fourth century B. C. at Athens.

**Students Honor Scholar at Eastern College**

Hanover, N. H.—For the first time in the history of the college Dartmouth students turned out to heap honors on an individual instead of an athletic team. The recipient was Jack Shea, sophomore, who won the 500 and 1,500 meter Olympic speed skating titles at Lake Placid.

Although it was too cold for hand members to play, 500 undergraduates braved a stiff winter wind to greet the skater as he arrived in town.

"I'll cherish the memory of this reception," Shea said, "as one of the greatest things that has ever happened to me."

The sophomore champion plans to continue his training in Hanover on Dartmouth's skating pond. He has declined a trip to Norway.

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## Sidney Head Reads O'Neil's Drama to the Speech Majors

PLAY HOLDS AUDIENCE FOR FIVE HOURS THROUGH GOOD WRITING

Holding his audience spell-bound for one hour, last Tuesday, while he read Eugene O'Neil's "Mourning Becomes Electra," Sidney Head, member of the Speech Arts department, gave one of the best interpretations that has been witnessed at the weekly Speech Arts teas.

The play itself is an excellent example of O'Neil's remarkable talent in writing a play that can successfully hold an audience for the period of five hours. Sidney Head did a wonderful piece of work in cutting the play down to one hour and losing nothing of the story. One of the most fascinating facts about his interpretation was that easy flow of thought which was obvious throughout the play. Mr. Head felt distinct character in each character of the cast, and his characterization left no doubt in the minds of the listeners.

His delightful voice lent elegance and dignity to the atmosphere of the drama itself. Those who had the pleasure of hearing last Tuesday's play are anticipating another hour of entertainment at next week's tea. Tea and dainty tidbits are served from four to four-thirty. It is only necessary to say that those are prepared and served by Miss Joy Arps.

**What the Co-eds Wear to Classes Every Day**

The blues had the list as concerns wearing apparel for the Spring season.

The well-dressed co-ed will be blue this season, wearing every tone from the important navy blue to her coat or suit to the pale forget-me-not tints of her blouses.

Popular blues to be worn are the grayish azure blue for sheer woollens, the clear horizon blue for the light woven frocks, the new military blue suited to the business-sort of girl, and good old navy blue with red and white combinations.

**White Quite the Thing**

White evening gowns still hold their own. It is now smart to wear a white gown with a very short velvet jacket of bright blue or red, and have the shoes dyed to match it.

Wonder what Washington would say to all this red-white-and-blue?

**Lengths Vary**

The lengths of daytime skirts vary. Generally, they are ten to twelve inches from the floor. Some houses at the Paris openings showed them a trifle shorter, a few were longer. For evening clothes continue to be instep length.

**Necklines**

Everything — coats, jackets, dresses and blouses—even evening clothes—stress a neckline built close to the throat. One of the new evening gowns is quite frankly high in front, with the usual low back.

**Zona Gale Receives Honorary College Degree**

Winter Park, Fla.—Among three men and women receiving honorary degrees at Rollins College was Miss Zona Gale, novelist. She was given the degree of Doctor of Humanities. Another was Miss Annie Russell of Winter Park, retired actress, in whose honor Mrs. Edward W. Bok of Philadelphia gave Rollins \$100,000 with which to build the Annie Russell Theater, now nearly completed.

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## San Jose Freshmen Defeat Alameda High School Track Team in Initial Meet at Spartan Field, Score 58-53

### KNIGHT WINS BOTH HURDLE EVENTS TO LEAD SCORERS

The Frosh merged on the long end of the 58 to 53 score in the track meet against the strong Alameda High team last Saturday morning.

The ability of the Frosh to gather enough second and third places, coupled with the four first places, enabled the score to mount as it did.

The double victory of Noel Knight, formerly of Mountain View Hi, proved the main instrument in the Alameda defeat. Knight took first place in the hurdle events and third in the broad jump to amass high point honors for himself.

The fast times turned in during the meet bodes well for the winning hopes of Coach Erwin Blesh. Murdock, in the 440, turned in a nice piece of running, to take first place. The only other first places gathered by the Frosh were by Wittenburg in the high jump, although tied with Beach of Alameda, at the height of 5 feet 10 inches; Red Wool, in the pole vault, also netted first place for himself with 11 feet 9 inches.

The next meet at the Spartan field will be against the strong Menlo Junior College team, scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

The summary:  
100-yard dash—Won by Euler (A); second, Ghode (SJ); third, Robinson (SJ). Time: 10.2.

880-yard run—Won by Brace (A); second, Rice (A); third, Jones (SJ). Time: 2:6.2.

120-yard H. H.—Won by Knight (SJ); second, Arnold (SJ); third, Tulloh (A). Time: 16.3.

440-yard run—Won by Murdock (SJ); second, Wooster (SJ); third, Sunday (A). Time: 54.1.

220q-yard dash—Won by Horning (A); second, Euler (A); third, Ghode (SJ). Time: 23.3.

1 mile run—Won by Rice (A); second, Harper (SJ); third, Dickey (A). Time: 4:47.3.

Relay—Won by San Jose. Time: 1:35.2.

Shot put—Won by Westfall (A); second, Leland (SJ); third, Marshall (SJ). Distance: 43 feet 4 1/4 inches.

High jump—Wittenburg (SJ) and Beach (A) tied for first; Thorpe (A) and Marquis (SJ) tied for third. Height: 5 feet 10 ins.

Pole vault—Won by Red Wool (SJ); second, Marcum (A); Marcum (A) and Hicks (SJ), tied for third. Height: 11 feet, 9 inches.

Discus—Won by Westfall (A); second, Arnold (SJ); third, Marquis (SJ). Distance: 127 feet 1 inch.

Broad jump—Won by Price (A); second, Bennett (SJ); third, Knight (SJ). Distance: 20 feet 8 inches.

## German Trip Discussed

(Continued from Page One)

leaving a beer garden after an evening's orgy, which, despite reports, is quite common with Europeans.

The German women, reports Mr. Gillis, are perhaps the best dressed in Europe, though they do wear shoes for comfort, even in the evening. The way to appreciate the German women, therefore, according to the speaker, is to look at them "from the ankles up."

At Cologne, Mr. Gillis visited the famous cathedral, and though many people have other things to report of it, he said at Cologne he spent two and a half hours trying to send a telegram.

The German movies correspond to ours of seven or eight years ago. They are very exciting, as the hero ties the heroine to the railroad tracks, and all action is of a quite drastic nature. The German opera, however, is quite elegant. The audiences are very appreciative, and the music is quite beautiful.

The visitor was bid goodbye with "auf wiedersehen" by his German friends.

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## Northwestern University To Admit Genii

Evanston, Ill. — Northwestern University is on the lookout for precocious students. President Walter Dill Scott announced that he hoped to admit into the University next September as many as six precocious youths who meet all the entrance requirements, but who are only 13 to 15 years old.

Special provisions will be made to meet the needs of these superior students.

"Our experience with precocious students has been satisfactory," said President Scott. "There have been so few of them, however, that they have lacked the stimulus that comes from co-operation and competition with equals. It is planned to have these six precocious freshmen live together and enjoy an environment favorable to them."

A letter has been addressed by President Scott to a selected list of high school principals appraising them of Northwestern's desire to aid the precocious student.

By precocious, President Scott pointed out, is implied an I. Q. of more than 130, or such youthful attainments as were characteristic of Jeremy Bentham, who wrote Greek and Latin at the age of 5, and prepared to enter Oxford at the age of 10; Lord Byron, who began to write at 10, and was distinguished at 15; Benjamin Franklin, publisher of a newspaper at 17; Alexander Hamilton, a successful business executive at 15; Albrecht von Haller, German anatomist, who prepared a Chaldean grammar and 2,000 biographies of famous persons at 9; John Stuart Mill, who was proficient in higher mathematics at 8; W. A. Mozart, who performed and composed constantly from the age of 5; Napoleon Bonaparte, known as the "little mathematician" at the age of 8, and organizer and leader at the age of 14; James Watt, interested in higher mathematics at 6, and who began experimenting with steam at 15; and George Washington, a professional surveyor at 15.

## Concert Orchestra

(Continued from Page One)

the one for the last number, Charles Hansen, are pupils of Miss Thompson.

The chorus created a last favorable impression in their closing number, "Hiawatah's Wedding Feast," by Coleridge-Taylor. In this number the chorus was admirably supported by fifty members of the State College Symphony orchestra. The string section of the orchestra was especially good, and the opening trumpet notes to the main theme were played very well by Robert Cantu. Charles Hansen, tenor, sang the solo in this last number. Though this song was quite long, throughout, the singers did excellent work.

Sir Francis James Wylie, connected prominently with the success of the Rhodes Scholarships, has been made honorary chancellor of Union College for this year.

## TENNIS SQUAD TO MEET CALIFORNIA HERE FRIDAY

Under the efficient coaching and managing of McDonald and Phil Niederbauer the varsity tennis five is confidently awaiting this week's matches with the University of California here Friday, and the return match with San Mateo there Saturday.

Though San Jose State does not expect to win Friday from the strong Golden Bear team, the matches are expected to be close and interesting. Last year the Spartan team played California there twice. This year the Cal netmen play here. The meet has been scheduled for three-thirty Friday afternoon at the San Jose Tennis Club.

Saturday, in a return match, the State men meet San Mateo Junior College in the deciding meet.

The first match of the season with San Mateo here last Friday ended in a deadlock, with each school winning three singles and one doubles match.

Though no definite lineup has been announced, it will probably be similar to that used last Friday. Singles: Denny, Goodell, Murdock, Naas, Rea, and Brewer. Doubles: Goodell and Rea, Denny and Murdock, and Naas and Brewer.

## College Prof Is Victim of Snow Storm

Havre de Grace, Md.—Ira Foulton Carlin, student instructor at Johns Hopkins University, 30 years old, was found last week, three weeks after he had disappeared, wandering in the hills about Conowingo Dam, with his feet frozen and his mind apparently blank.

He told police that he had been sleeping in the woods. He did not remember his name, nor did he know how long he had been in the woods.

Edward W. Berry, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the instructor was subject to melancholy spells.

## Student Wins Prize for Naming New Paper

Houghton, Mich. — A fountain pen is to be awarded the student of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology who suggests the best new name for the student newspaper, now called The M. C. M. Lode.

"When first chosen ten years ago," said the announcement, "the name Lode was most suitable for this college's student publication. With the expansion of the college, however, the staff feels that a title more clearly indicating the broadened field of engineering work given here is essential."

## Famous Geologist Arrives Here to Study

Lima, Peru.—A scientific expedition led by Dr. J. W. Gregory, professor of geology at Glasgow University, has arrived here to study geological formations of the mid-Andean range. The expedition will go into Bolivia and Chile from Peru.

The Peruvian government has appointed two geologists to go with the expedition in Peru.

## Coach H. McDonald Picks Goodell on Conference Team

### GRIFFIN IS GIVEN PLACE BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Earl Goodell, 1931 All-Conference forward, was the only San Jose basketball player named by Coach McDonald, on the All-Far Western conference.

Bledsoe, star of the championship Nevada squad, was chosen as Goodell's mate for the other forward berth. Bledsoe is noted for his remarkable ability to come through when he is needed, as was shown when he scored nine points in about three minutes against San Jose. Stevens, whom Coach McDonald named to hold down the center position, proved to be the best shot in the conference.

Griffin of Nevada, termed an "outstanding" guard by McDonald, was selected with Stevens of Chico, who is one of the best men in the conference as guardians of the basket.

Coach McDonald announced that in making his selection, two factors were paramount: first, the individual qualities of the player; and second, his ability to function as a team man.

The selection was:  
Name Pos. School  
Bledsoe F Nevada  
Goodell F San Jose  
Stevens C Aggie  
Griffin G Nevada  
Stevens G Chico

## Necessity of Athletics To Be Tested by College

Loretto, Pa.—They are going to find out at St. Francis College here if athletics are essential to a college.

Beginning with the college year 1932-33, next September, all intercollegiate athletics will be suspended at St. Francis.

The action was taken by the board of trustees and announced by Father John P. Sullivan, rector of the college.

"The decision," he said, "was reached partly because of economic reasons and due to a desire on the part of St. Francis to experiment on the idea of whether activities are essential for a large student body."

The athletic staff members have been notified that their services will not be required for one year. This year's baseball schedule will be played out as usual, but the 1932 football schedule has been cancelled.



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## Wool Wins Second Place for Olympic Club in Card Meet

### STITH WINNING HURDLE EVENTS FOR CLUB TEAM

Jack Wool, former star track man for State, now competing for the Olympic Club, took second place in the meet against Stanford Saturday afternoon with a climb of 12 feet 6 inches. This mark, however, is not Jack's best mark, as he has easily bested this mark when competing as captain of State track team. His present mark now standing as the Far Western Conference record is 13 feet.

Jack is now settling down to serious training, and spurred on by the desire to hold his title of National Senior pole-vault champion will easily exceed his former mark of 13 feet.

In the meet against San Francisco U team competing for the club Jack took first place. Stith and Frear, former track stars of the last year's championship team also competed against Stanford. Fraser failed to place. Stith took third in the 100 yard dash, which was captured by Hables with a time of 9.7-10. Stith has run faster races than he ran Saturday. Stith also placed third in the 220 yard low hurdles when a slight accident to another runner distracted Stith's attention and caused him to take only third place. Fraser failed to place in his race.

## Body of College Savant Is Recovered

Longmire, Wash.—The body of youthful Prof. Richard Pearce of the University of Washington, who was caught under an avalanche of snow in Rainier National Park, was found by rescue parties which dug into tons of snow drift left by the avalanche.

Prof. Pearce's skis had become entangled in a small tree as he was running away from the slide. Charles McDonald, a senior at the University of Washington, was also caught in the slide, but struggled free after being knocked down. He rushed on to Paradise Inn to notify park officials while the other of the group of five dug for the professor.

Professors at Massachusetts Institute of Technology have reported a new cure for rickets, to supplant the use of cod liver oil.

## Hot Cross Buns

We're featuring them through Lent—rich yellow dough, with raisins, orange peel, lemon peel, citron, etc. and the cross of rich creamy custard. Good!

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## STATE NETMEN TIE WITH SAN MATEO JUNIOR COLLEGE

When the final and deciding match was called off because of darkness, San Jose State and San Mateo Junior College ended their meet last Friday afternoon with four matches each. The winning teams will remain undetermined until next Saturday.

Each school had won four matches, three singles, and one doubles match, before Ed Brewer and Clarence Naas, San Jose doubles team, began the last and deciding match of the meet with Meyer and Monday.

Playing a nice game, and overcoming an initial three-love lead, Naas and Brewer took the first set 7-5. In the second set, the local team held the lead through the entire set, having 5-4 and point match when the visitors broke through and took their service to tie things up 5 all. By this time, darkness had descended and as it was practically impossible to see the ball, the coaches decided to call the match until next Saturday, when it will be entirely replayed.

San Jose won their third, fifth, and sixth singles matches and their second doubles match, the third being called.

The following is the summary:

**Singles**

Grant (S.M.) def. Wallace Denny, 6-3, 6-4.

Domer (S.M.) def. Earl Godell, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Jack Murdock (S.J.) def. Dibble, 6-0, 6-3.

Amster (S.M.) def. Clarence Naas, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Paul Rea (S.J.) def. Meyer, 6-1, 6-4.

Ed Brewer (S.J.) def. Monday, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.

**Doubles**

Grant and Dibble (S.M.) def. Goodell and Rea, 6-3, 6-1.

Murdock and Denny (S.J.) def. Domer and Ruh, 8-6, 5-7, 6-2.

Brewer and Naas (S.J.) vs. Meyer and Monday, stopped with scores, 7-5, 5-5.

Scientists and educators throughout Germany have sent messages of congratulation to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University on the 30th anniversary of his presidency.

## Goodell, Spartan Forward, Is Rated on All-Conference Second Team; Laznibat, Olsen and Kalas Given Honorable Mention

### Expense of Prom Causes Protest from President

Middletown, Conn.—The ire of President McConaughty has been aroused by the \$3,000 budget for the approaching junior prom at Wesleyan University.

When so many men are out of work, he told the students in an address, that is too much to spend for a good time. He also pointed out that a fifth of the members of the junior class are receiving scholarship aid.

He added, however, that the faculty would make no attempt to curtail the expense.

"It is just psychologically unfortunate," he asserted.

## Spring Clothing for Men Features New Ideas

Suits this spring feature broad, straight lines. Lapels will have square notches and straight outside lines, definitely departing from the curved finish so popular last year. Shoulders are broad, with fullness over the shoulder blades and chest.

Invention of the "uncrushable cravat" will appeal to the male members who have the everlasting struggles. The new ties, made of a new fabric retains its unwrinkled smooth appearance regardless of disturbing contacts.

## Oberlin College Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Oberlin, O.—In a special ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of her educational interests in China, now torn by war, Oberlin students and faculty members last week chose two seniors to carry on her work at Oberlin-Shansi.

They were Elizabeth James, president of the Student Y. W. C. A., and Richard Irwin, vice president of the Y. M. C. A. here.

### NEVADA PLACES TWO ON MYTHICAL QUINTET

Though no San Jose man on the official All-Far Western conference basketball team, Goodell, Kalas, and Laznibat received honorable mention. This is picked each year by the conference coaches and represents opinions of men who have seen all the teams play.

Following is the report:

**First Team**  
Names Position School  
Bledsoe F Nevada  
Stevens, C F San Jose  
Irwin G Aggie  
Stephens G Chico  
Briffin G Nevada

Note: Griffin of Nevada, received his place unanimously.

**Second Team**  
Names Position School  
Barber F San Jose  
Goodell F San Jose  
Odale F San Jose  
Jensen G Aggie  
Matheson G Chico

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