

Important State College Glee Club Meeting To Be Held Tonight.

DL. 20.

### Boat Ride Offers Opportunity for Perfect Vacation

TICKET SALES FOR TRIP HAVE BEGUN, \$1.80 IS PRICE

### Hour Trip Offered

SECOND ANNUAL RIDE IS SPONSORED BY THE CLASS OF '33

Every opportunity for ten days of perfect vacationing is offered by the Second Annual San Jose State Boat Ride, tickets for which were placed on sale yesterday in the Men's Gymnasium. The huge steamer, "City of Sacramento," with a seating capacity of 2,000, has been chartered for the occasion, with all arrangements completed to feed and entertain a thousand energetic college students. The colorful ten-piece band of Evelyn Hartman has been secured to furnish dance music for the Sparrows. On the date, May 24, was carefully chosen (if you listen we'll tell you a secret—there'll be almost a moon that night).

Deck games, dancing in the sun and on the breeze-swept deck, and rest in comfort and luxury on the deep cushions in the cabin will feature the trip, as the steamer glides from one end of San Francisco Bay to the other. Here is an opportunity to be missed.

### "Romeo and Juliet" Proves To Be Series of Perfect Pictures

By R. W. STEFFENS

With Players' presentation, at quarter, of "Romeo and Juliet" rises again the moot question of whether or not amateurs could attempt to give Shakespearean productions.

If such productions are to be judged by amateur standards, then the production of "Romeo and Juliet" was another gem in the players' crown of brilliant achievements and they are to be honored accordingly.

But if, as is often claimed, there is only one standard of judgment for Shakespeare, and that standard is Perfection, then the players' production becomes a full, paste imitation and had better be hidden somewhere toward the back of the crown.

### Some Good, Some Bad

For, despite all Hugh Gillis could do in giving us marvellous wrought stage pictures, and notwithstanding the fact that considerable of the acting was inspired by a real appreciation of the significance of the lines, it still remains that immature voices and adolescent experience are not sufficient background for an (Continued on Page Three)

# San Jose State College Times

A LIBERAL COLLEGE PUBLICATION

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1932

Boat Trip Tickets Are Now on Sale.

No. 40

## Mac Quarrie Committee of Carnegie Commission Gives Education Report

### San Jose State Organizes Summer Play School for Children

A Saturday morning "play-school" for all persons over five years of age will be the contribution of future physical education instructors of San Jose State College to San Jose summer recreational activities.

Announcement of the projected "play-school" was made by its director, Mrs. Sarah R. Wilson of the women's physical education department of San Jose State College.

Sports is the main theme of the "school" which will conduct all classes at the Theodore Roosevelt junior high school with swimming, life-saving, paddle-tennis, baseball, model airplane building for "air-minded" youngsters, and camp cookery for the outdoor boy.

### Double Program

This experimental school will serve a double purpose, according to Mrs. Wilson, providing experience for the embryo physical educators and supervised play for San Jose's growing population.

Faculty members of San Jose State College who will serve in an advisory capacity at the "play-school" include Miss Elizabeth Jenks, speech arts; Mrs. Ruth W. Turner, art; Dr. Heber A. Sotzin, industrial art; Dr. Karl Hazeltine, natural science; Helen Mignon, homemaking; Adolph Osterstein, music.

### Markham Poetry Club Sponsors New Contest

Edwin Markham Poetry Society is sponsoring a contest for students and faculty for the best original lyric poems, sonnet, or poem of any other form. Contestants may enter poems in more than one form, but each form must be submitted under an assumed name and must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing both the assumed name and the person's own name.

The contest is open until May 30, 1932. All contest poems should be sent in care of Mrs. Gwendolyn Brooks Penniman, 1965 Carolyn Avenue, San Jose.

### Rutger University Dedicates Gymnasium

New Brunswick, N. J.—Rutgers University has recently dedicated a new \$700,000 gymnasium, erected on the spot where Rutgers and Princeton played their first game of intercollegiate football in 1869.

### Unified Control of State's System Is Recommended

THREE PLANS ARE UNDER CONSIDERATION AT PRESENT

Speaking of the report which is to be made July 1 by the committee representing the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie said, "I think that some kind of unified control will be the principal part of their recommendation."

At the last legislature it was suggested that some national educational group should make recommendations on higher education for the State of California, and as a result the Carnegie Foundation is making the survey.

For the unified control of higher education in California three plans have been suggested at the present. These are: (1) A State Board of Higher Education with a chancellor and the college presidents. (2) An expanded Board of Regents for the University of California with a chancellor. (3) An interlocking board with a separate board for the Teachers' Colleges which also has members from the Board of Regents.

A second feature of the report will probably be concerning tuition. As it is, the increase in college students will soon make it impossible for the taxpayers to carry all of the burden and the students will be forced to pay the difference.

Although the commission will make its report in July, it will be submitted at the next session to the legislature who will then be responsible for its success.

Dr. MacQuarrie a few days ago, as chairman of a sub-committee, recently made a report to the Carnegie Commission saying that the State of California has the same financial responsibility with students desiring a vocational education as those desiring a professional one.

This report is to be incorporated with the Carnegie report which is to be submitted to the Governor and the Legislature in July.

### NOTICE

The Times is reserving a daily section for activities of State College sororities, fraternities, and clubs. Any organization desiring to contribute should bring its material to the Times office by eight o'clock the day previous to publication.

### Indian Evening Features Vernon De Mars in Native Dances

The beating of the primitive tom-tom and the flashing of colorful costumes and brown skins in the rays of the rich hued light in the spectacular dances of Vernon De Mars, will make the Indian evening, sponsored by the State College on the evening of April 13th, one of the most memorable in college history.

Mr. De Mars has received recognition throughout the country for being the greatest of living Indian dancers.

A few weeks ago he appeared for the International House at the University of California, and in summarizing the recital the Daily Californian said:

"It is impossible to tell in our short space just how enjoyable, unusual, dramatic and spectacular the program was. But we would even stand up two hours to see it again—and that tells the story."

Three groups of authentic dances are to be given in the local program. In the group, "The Plains," the "War Dance of the Dog-Soldiers," the "Fire Lighting Ceremony," and the "Humming Bird Dance," are to be given.

An "Eagle Dance," which is to be a prayer for rain, is to be representative of the Mesa group, while a "Round Dance" and a "Hoop Dance" are to be taken from the Rio Grande group.

Assisting Vernon De Mars on the program will be Miss Dorothy Johnston, a student at San Jose State who has toured England, giving Indian songs and dances.

A small admission will be collected at the door.

### Student Body Dance To Be Held Friday

The first student body dance of the Spring quarter is to be held next Friday evening instead of the usual Monday of registration.

In the past it has been quite difficult to decorate the gymnasium after five o'clock when registration had finished, and as a result the decorations were inferior to the later dances.

Carl Palmer, chairman of student affairs, has announced that by holding the dance a few days later it will be possible to have superior decorations and music.

This will be the first dance held under the new system of student body cards, and for the first time the dancers will be limited to collegians and their guests.

### San Jose Players Announces Cast for "Silver Cord"

PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED MARCH 28 AND 29 TO STUDENTS

### Sidney Howard Is Author

VERA PARR HEADS CAST IN THE ROLE OF MRS. PHILLIPS

Hugh Gillis, director of San Jose Players, last week announced the cast for "Silver Cord," the sixth play of the 1931-2 season.

This is the first production of San Jose State's dramatic organization since "Courage" that has contained the theme of a mother's love, her sacrifice, and her reward.

It is based upon one woman's selfish desires to own her children even if it means the frustration of the laws of life and sorrow and ruination for all with whom she comes in contact.

Around this figure, Sidney Howard, in his play has built one of the most gripping life tragedies that has ever been presented to the theatre public.

### Vera Parr Is Mother

In casting the play, Mr. Gillis has entrusted the play's leading role, Mrs. Phillips, to Vera Parr, who is probably San Jose Players most capable actress.

Miss Parr has appeared for Players in "Lady Windermere's" (Continued on Page Three)

### Outsiders Unable To Borrow New Type of Student Body Cards

Outsiders will no longer gain admittance to San Jose State College activities by means of "student body" cards "borrowed" from some obliging student.

For identification cards bearing their likeness, signature, name and address, will be issued to all students starting with the Spring quarter registration Monday.

Controller Neil O. Thomas stated that the plan was adopted to curb "gate crashing" abuses by non-students who borrowed cards to gain free admittance to dances and athletic contests.

### Scandinavian Suicide Aided Syracuse College

Syracuse, N. Y.—Ivar Kreuger, the Scandinavian multi-millionaire match king who took his own life recently, at the age of 27 directed the construction of Syracuse University's Arehbold Stadium. In 1930 the wealthy European came here to be honored by the University with the honorary degree of Doctor of Business Administration.

## Just Among Ourselves

Note—This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to read it nor to make any use of the material.

Do you realize that this quarter will be a week shorter than the last one? Think you can stand it? Next year the Winter Quarter will be the short one.



Four issues a week! Well, well. Soon be a real daily. I believe the college can, and should support a daily. Much more important than many other things we do. That will come next, I suspect. Probably it's just as well to leave off Mondays now. Give the editors a rest. Friday and Saturday events are a bit stale by Tuesday, nevertheless.

No question but it does take more work to get out more papers. More elaborate organization, keener sense of responsibility on the part of all, finer co-operation. College activities must not be a heavy strain upon anyone. Can't leave a trail of probations and disqualifications. I suppose one does get a sort of a thrill out of martyrdom. But the personnel office functions on scholarship. That's where the martyrs lose their halos.

Have a good vacation? Did you by any chance take a trip over some of the glorious high-ways? And did you see those fields, those very mountain sides of flowers? Red, purple, blue, orange, yellow, all on a carpet of green. California's coat of many colors. Sparkling water in the rivers, a marvelous, soft breeze, and the long, smooth highway stretching away to the ocean. Stories flash by. Victory and defeat, happiness and sorrow, the shining limousine with liveried driver, and the rattler, tattered and torn, overloaded, halting. Hundreds of good average American citizens in nice-looking cars. Families out for a picnic, men on business trips, students home for the vacation.

Some funny sights, too. Rounded a curve, and there, for all the world, was Mrs. Don Quixote. A great raw-boned horse, sometime white, with Mrs. Don astride. Ample creature, herself. Bronzed, solemn features, topped by an ancient bonnet. Waist of faded pattern, and reminiscent cut. Skirt tucked up. Legs bare, husky, tanned, rampant. In one hand she carried a long stick, at salute. A bundle tied behind the saddle completed the picture. Looked at me accusingly, a decadent one of a decadent race. Wish I could have gotten the whole story. Did notice a windmill or two down the road.

Results from the personnel office indicate that we have had a pretty good quarter. Wonder if the economic situation hasn't some advantages after all. Wish we could find a few more room-and-board jobs. I know the difficulties many of you are facing. Went to college myself in the '93 panic. (That wasn't just a depression.) Funny creatures, we humans. Our whole history tells

## New Times Policy

The official organ of the Associated Students of San Jose State College has assumed new form for the ensuing quarter. Four issues will be delivered in front of the auditorium each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, at 12 o'clock. The paper will retain the general form of the present issue except upon special occasions. The policy of the editorial administration remains unchanged, however, in the issuance of a daily Times. Plans were made at the beginning of last quarter, and carried through to completion, meeting but few obstacles.

Though the paper is smaller in size than previously, the advantage of timeliness in news will more than compensate for this factor.

It is felt that more students will be benefited by this new plan than previously. At the very least, the present Times represents a step forward, for with the machinery of a daily paper functioning smoothly, there is always the chance of building the Times into a paper such as is now produced daily by schools such as Stanford, California, and the University of Oregon.

## The First Day

Perhaps Registration Day takes more toll in mental and physical effort than even that last week of the quarter devoted to final examinations. The system of registering at State seems inefficient in comparison with those in most colleges of equal size throughout California.

At any rate, the first day has gone; the new quarter has started, and with it have come new ideas, and novel projects.

Probably the most important extra-curriculum problem facing the students of San Jose State is the erection of a stadium for college athletics. Various plans of raising enough money to finance this project have been proposed and rejected. At present the proposition is shelved, but detailed arrangements will soon be made.

Extensive work has been done on the plans for the 1932 Boat Ride. A beautiful boat has been chartered; the price has been cut to \$1.80 to put the journey within reach of the pocketbook of the average student. The "Dutch Treat" idea was employed by many of the couples attending last year's ride, and seemed quite successful. Of course, all women are not amenable to suggestion.

## Literary Guild Book Review

### "These Restless Heads" (By Branch Cabell)

Reviewed by S. C. Giesey:

Volumes of diadaetic essays are becoming increasingly common with the passing of these late years, and now one almost fears to open any work intended for popular diversion lest he should be told how to conduct his affairs, either from a moral viewpoint, or otherwise. These essays are generally well written, and, to the average individual are almost without exception preposterous advocations of utopian conduct and ethics. Now comes Mr. Cabell with a new volume from Richmond, and certainly this book is far from being diadaetic. As to its moral and ethical qualities—the public has long since learned to forbear comment regarding the morals of any of Mr. Cabell's works, probably because it has found itself bewilderingly and invariably wrong when it does comment. "These Restless

Heads" although nominally a collection of essays, is in actuality one of those odd cabellian combinations of story and comfortable esoteric reflection that have done much to enthrone Mr. Cabell as an individual and not a type figure in modern letters. This new book reminds one sharply of "The Way of Eben" in its structure. In order to amuse himself, and apparently in order to properly mystify the reader, the first sixteen pages of this volume are taken up by a dissertation upon one Duke Prospero, properly belonging to the metaphysical realms of Shakespeare. In "The Way of Eben" the story of Algar occupied more of the volume, but the general plan remains the same. After disposing of the Duke, Mr. Cabell's pen is interrupted in its writing by the postman, who promptly becomes its next subject. This postman brings several letters, and Mr. Cabell shamelessly reveals them to his public. Some of his reflections regarding the Ethiopian postman are interesting: "He comes among us, like the Hours in Theocritus, desired and tardy and bringing with him to all mortals some gift. He, god-like, alone remains unmoved among the changes and the surprises and the perturbations that his advent evokes. It is an august performance upon which I reflect with appropriate emotions and continued impatience."

After the postman has been discussed from all possible angles, the author turns to another inhabitant of the summer resort that is the birthplace of the book. This is an American flag, flying beside his gateway, and this banner, he modestly admits, shares

with him a certain pre-eminence, due to their lofty topographical position. This theme remains as a thread running through all the rest of the book, and each of the remaining chapters contains some mention of it. The succeeding essays are graceful and lazy accomplishments of a hand that must be continually between a typewriter and an unabridged dictionary. The style has not changed as regards technique or thought manipulation. Indeed, one is almost tempted to wonder with Cabell why "this fellow Shakespeare, for example, has his following of be-sotted admirers who say in any case that the man's work is now and then as good as, or even better, than the masterpieces I may tap out this summer. The writings of Milton also will be ranked above mine by many persons who have never read a line of either of our writings."

Such friendly and indolent irony is refreshing to the reader of essays more fitted for the pulpit than for publication. Here is no preaching no advice, not anything, indeed, but the brilliant expression of personal opinions—Mr. Cabell's opinions—written in his well-nigh impeccable and perfect prose.

Canada has 233 colleges and universities. The largest is Montreal University with 7,268 students. The oldest is the University of King's College at Halifax, founded in 1789. There are in the United States 29,980,146 families with an average of 4.1 persons per family. Of this number 40.3 per cent, or 12,073,345, have radio sets.

## San Jose State College Times

Business Manager  
ROBERT STEFFENS  
Phone Ballard 3925

Desk Editor: Dick Sanders  
Associate Editors: Groe Omer  
Harry Jennings, Adah Mae Rhoads  
Sports Editor: Sam Zager  
Feature Editor: Constance Ketchum  
Circulation Manager: Kathryn Lynn

Special Writers  
Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, Katherine Hodge  
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Carl Hollister

Published every school day, except Monday, by the Associated Students of San Jose State College.

Press of Wright-Eley Co.  
19 N. Second St., San Jose, California.

## Star Dust

"Girl of the Rio," which is the current attraction at the Mission will give fans an opportunity to see an entirely new Dolores Del Rio. Certainly there is no trace left of the star who played the title role in "Evangeline." Personally we prefer the new Del Rio.

Credit goes to M. G. M. for being the first company to really give an all-star cast to one picture. Garbo, the Barrymores, Joan Crawford, Lew Ayer, Stone, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery, are all billed in "Grand Hotel."

Mary Brian seems to be the most popular deb in Hollywood. All the eligibles want to date her. She says her popularity is due to the fact that she is an excellent listener.

Next on the list of movies that are being made over into talking is "The Miracle Man." Included in the cast are Sylvia Sydney, Chester Morris, Hubert Bosworth, Irving Pichel, and Robert Goddard. It's ten to one this version will surpass the silent one.

Lon Chaney's son, a man of twenty-five years, has finally signed a contract with one of the big companies. He's been holding out over a year because he refused to capitalize on his father's name or on his father's pictures. There is a remarkable resemblance between the dead tragedian and his son.

And now the truth comes out about Ricardo Cortez. He is not a Latin, but a Jew, and was born not in Vienna, but in New York. He is to play the part of the Jewish doctor in Fannie Hurst's "Symphony of Six Million."

Among the notable stars of the film colony who have recently joined the colony of married people are Linda Watkins, Joan Bennett and Carmen Pantanos. Watkins married a New Yorker, Gabriel Hess; Miss Bennett became the bride of the writer, Gene Markey; and Carmen Pantanos, the daughter of the former theatre magnate, is now Mrs. John Considine Jr.

From now on it'll simply be GARBO, not Miss Garbo, or Greta Garbo, in the billings. "Grand Hotel" will be the first of the magnetic one's pictures to feature the new billing.

**General Services Held for Evelyn B. Chapman, Former Popular and Active S. J. State and Stanford Co-ed; Girl Was Times Editor Here**

**COMMITTED SUICIDE IN SAN FRANCISCO APARTMENT**

General services were held yesterday for Miss Evelyn B. Chapman, 23-year-old Stanford medical student and former State editor, who ended her life yesterday in a spell of unhappiness and discouragement.

Services were held at 3 p. m. in the mortuary of Halstead & Sutter street, near Polk in San Francisco. Interment in Woodlawn Memorial park. Miss Chapman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Chapman of Santa Barbara county. Her father is postmaster here. She is a sister of Mrs. Mark O. Chapman of San Jose.

The Chapmans formerly resided at Alma, above Los Gatos. Her daughter attending Los Gatos high school and later San Jose State college, where she was a brilliant student.

She was also quite active in extra-curricular activities on the campus. In 1926, Miss Chapman was Editor of the State College Times, and vice president of the State Players.

Miss Chapman shot herself through the heart in the room of Mrs. A. Carey, fellow medical student, with whom she was rooming. She left notes addressed to her mother and sister telling of her discouragement. Her teachers described her as brilliant mentally, but neurotic.

Carey is suspended. Her suspension was indefinitely suspended.

**One Hundred Students Attempt English Exam**

A hundred aspirants for English honors took the English A examinations last Saturday morning. Of these, eighty-five were students entering State College, and taking the examination for the first time.

Although the number entering seems small, it must be remembered that few new students enter State for the spring quarter, which comes at a time inconvenient for graduating high school pupils.

The results of the examination will be posted on the bulletin boards by the Information Office.

Edward from Stanford University yesterday by Dr. Robert E. Swain, acting president, according to an Associated Press report from San Francisco.

Dr. William O. Ophuls, dean of the medical school, said Carey's suspension was a formality.

"Such action is taken whenever a student gets into trouble," he said. "It puts the student in a position that he must come and explain."

Miss Chapman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Chapman of Santa Cruz county, here to claim their daughter's remains, have both declared Carey is blameless. They met Carey for the first time and announced they would appeal to Stanford to remove the suspension.

**Experienced Cast Is To Enact Parts in "Silver Cord"**

VIOLA GILLIS WILL BE SEEN AS CHRISTINA THIS MONTH

(Continued from Page One)

Fan" and "Scrap of Paper." Previous to coming to San Jose she had attended dramatic schools in the South and Middle West, and is at present reading over the radio.

Christina Played by Viola Gillis. Against the narrowness of Mrs. Phillips, Christina, played by Viola Gillis, is forced to wage almost a single-handed battle.

As Mrs. Erylne in "Lady Windermere's Fan" Mrs. Gillis created a character that has only been rivalled by her Joanna of the Cross in "Cradle Song" at Christmastime.

Howard Nelson, ex-president of San Jose Players, who has appeared in "Doctor Knock," "He Who Gets Slapped," "The Queen's Husband," "Lady Windermere's Fan," "Cock Robin," and "House Party," is to play Robert, the son that is dominated in all of his actions by his mother.

Filling out the cast, Helen Pearce, also a veteran from "Lady Windermere's Fan," as Hester, proves to be the second adversary of the mother's souls buying.

Tickets will not be on sale for two weeks, but may be reserved with Hugh Gillis or George Greenleaf.

As for married teachers, marriage is not a misdemeanor, and nowadays no one can guarantee a husband can keep his job.—Miss M. H. Buckley.

**Times Staff Dines at the Hotel d'Italia During Catastrophies of Hectic Final Week To Celebrate Successful Quarter's Work**

**Louis Scales Excellent In Role of Mercutio**

(Continued from Page One)

adequate interpretation of Shakespeare.

The settings and lighting of the play may be said to be the best part of the whole production. Each scene was a perfectly delineated picture across which the figures moved with a graceful harmony of color. The scene in Juliet's chamber on the eve of Romeo's exile remains with us yet, in softly glowing colors, like the memory of a most beautiful painting.

**Scales Scintillates**

As for the acting, Louis Scales as Mercutio almost stole the show and drew to himself a sound round of applause for his lively interpretation of the Queen Mab speech.

Joy Arps, as Juliet, was outstanding among those who interpreted their role instead of reciting their lines. Her work was a consistent and beautiful characterization which, for sincerity, would leave little to be desired even on the professional stage.

James Clancy, the romantic Romeo, did an excellent piece of work and added materially in creating the proper atmosphere for the play, but, remembering the power he held over the audience in "House Party," one cannot help wishing for him more parts of the latter type.

**Nurse Is Noteworthy**

Robin Hamibal made the character of Juliet's nurse a real person and deserves tremendous credit for the consistency of her performance. Never once did she slip out of her part, and she lent to her lines a genuineness that was surpassed by no other character.

Carroll Kirby's interpretation of the role of Friar Laurence was consistent and well done throughout, but his voice carried a pecu-

**MORRIS WILLIAMS GUEST OF THE QUARTERLY BANQUET**

The quarterly dinner indulged in by the members of the Times staff was held at the Hotel d'Italia recently.

Reminiscences, jokes, stories, plans for the new paper, helped to make the affair a memorable one. An original piece of verse by Bob Steffens was read by the author.

Those attending were: Adah Mae Rhoads, Grace Osmer, Marjorie Brack, Constance Kunze, Thelma Vickers, Gladys Lowry, Dr. Carl Holliday, Hale Vagts, Morris Williams, Leon Warnke, Harry Jennings, Jim Fitzgerald, Clifford McLean, and Robert Steffens.

har sort of rasping or hoarse quality that hindered a sympathetic appreciation of his lines.

Two others who seemed to feel their part rather than recite their lines were George Greenleaf as a servant of the House of Capulet, and James Fitzgerald as the fiery Tybalt, cousin to Juliet.

The other players, although they struggled quite manfully with their parts and enunciated their words with a fair degree of precision, were not adequate to their self-imposed task of lending both meaning and beauty to Shakespeare's lines.

And so, despite one of the most beautiful exhibitions of stagecraft we have ever witnessed, and in spite of the brilliant and entirely competent playing of some of the actors, the whole show left a sort of unpleasant taste in one's mouth as if one had eaten a delicious fruit that was partly ripe and partly still green.

It cannot be said that Players' production was up to their usual standard . . . and yet . . . yet—we remember with a certain awe the slowly fading picture of a self-slain pair of lovers . . . the culmination of a powerful and beautiful tragedy.

**Canvas Binders**

3-hole Size 11" x 8 1/2" With "boosters" **75c**

**Filler Paper (FOR ABOVE)**

100 Sheets Ruled or Plain Good Quality **20c**

**Modern Library 95c**  
100 Titles—Pocket Size

**CURTIS LINDSAY**

Books, Stationery and Art Supplies—  
17 E. Santa Clara St.

Come and See Us in Our  
**NEW HOME**  
52 South First Street  
opposite Post St.



This coupon good for free heels when done with your half soles  
**Flindt's** 157 S. 2nd St., near Kross  
FOR BEST SHOE REPAIRING

**MEN STUDENTS!**

Room and three meals daily, including Sunday. Private living room and shower.  
\$35 per month  
44 South 8th Street

**A Treat---**

Thick, Creamy Milkshakes

**10c**

**San Jose Creamery**

149 South First St.  
Ballard 668

**CANELO MOTOR CO., INC.**

350 WEST SANTA CLARA ST.

Sales  Service

**Typewriters**

Have you seen the—New—SMITH CORONA and all the other new portables? Compare them carefully and take your choice. Convenient terms. Complete stock slightly used and rebuilt portables and large typewriters of all makes. Prices from \$5.00 to \$50.00

VERY LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM

Typewriters and Adding Machines  
Rented—Repaired—Exchanged

**Office Store Equipment Co.**

EDWIN E. HUNTER

71-73 East San Fernando Street San Jose, Calif.



## Harder Stars as Spartans Defeat Santa Barbarans

STATE WINS ONE-SIDED MEET BY 92-32 SCORE

In a one-sided track meet featured only by a 9.8 century by Don Harder, captain, the San Jose Spartans defeated the Santa Barbara State college, 95 to 35, here Saturday afternoon.

With the exception of three events, the javelin, discus and 120-yard high hurdles, the Spartans had their own way. The meet proved little more than a workout and the local boys in several events pulled the well-known Alphonse and Gaston act.

Doug Taylor, the "greyhound," scored the only double victory of the day by taking firsts in the quarter-mile and the broad jump. The Spartans face the toughest meet of the season when they tackle Fresno State here next Saturday.

The summary:

Mile run: Won by Brack (SJ); Harper (SJ), second; Nichols (SB), third. Time—4:33.8.

Javelin: Won by Harper (SB); Sunquist (SJ), second; Treloar (SB) and Barnett (SB), tied for third. Distance—162 feet.

Pole vault: Santa Barbara forfeited three places.

100-yard dash: Won by Harder (SJ); Salvato (SJ), second; Robinson (SJ), third. Time—9.8.

440-yard dash: Won by Taylor (SJ); Murdock (SJ), second; Hubbard (SJ), third. Time—53.6.

Shot put: Won by Hubbard (SJ); Marshall (SJ), second; McCullough (SB), third. Distance—38 feet 4 1/2 inches.

High Jump: Leslie (SJ) and Stevens (SJ), tied for first; Harper (SB), Cravens (SB), and Barnett (SB), tied for third. Height—5 feet 6 inches.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Barnett (SB); Neidermuller (SB), second; Wittenburg (SJ), third. Time—16.2.

2-mile race: Won by Stoddard (SJ); Brack (SJ), second; Kirkpatrick (SB), third. Time—10:32.8.

880-yard run: Won by Harper (SJ); Nicholas (SB), second; no third. Time—2:05.4.

Discus: Won by Fisher (SB); Arnold (SJ), second; McCullough (SB), third.

220-yard dash: Harder (SJ) and Salvato (SJ), tied for first; Robinson (SJ), third. Time—22 flat.

Broad jump: Won by Taylor (SJ); Treolar (SB), second; Cra-

## Yale College Now Having Controversy Over Coaches

New Haven, Conn.—In the future Yale should pick its athletic coaches without regard to where they graduated, the Yale Daily News declared editorially recently.

"There is no reason," the News said, "why a graduate of Yale should make a better coach than a non-graduate."

The News criticized the university for its alleged attitude and could prove its football was not over-emphasized merely by pointing to the maintenance of its alumni-coach policy.

"There is little or no connection between the alma mater of the coach and over-emphasis," the News said.

As a matter of fact, the paper said, the alumnus coach might feel he had to win his game with Harvard at any cost.

"A good coach," the editorial said, "is a coach who can inspire men with ideas of good sportsmanship and who knows that football is not everything in the player's life, and who develops a moderately successful football team. In other words, a good coach looks at football in a sensible light."

## French Students Strike Because of New Law

Paris—Protesting against a new law lowering the requirements for licenses to practice law in France, students of law in fifteen French universities voted to strike. They said the new law made their diplomas of less value to them.

Paris—Protesting against a new law lowering the requirements for licenses to practice law in France, students of law in fifteen French universities voted to strike. They said the new law made their diplomas of less value to them.

220-yard low hurdle: Won by Knight (SJ); Niedermuller (SB), second; Barnett (SB), third. Time—25.6.

Relay: Won by San Jose (Murdock, Hubbard, Jones, Taylor). Time—3:40.

## Norm Countryman Is Chosen Captain for Coming Season

BLOCKS ARE AWARDED THE BASKETBALL MEN AT DINNER

At a banquet held shortly before Easter vacation, nine members of the Spartan 1932 basketball team were awarded block letters. The following men were given blocks: "Ossie Kalas (captain), John Laznibat, "Slim" Mathieson, Norman Countryman the newly elected captain, Earl Goodell, Milford Olsen, Henry Leibrandt, Cecil George, and Paul Rea.

Goodell, Kalas, Olsen, and Laznibat, have finished their basketball career for State in the last season. For several years Goodell, Olsen and Laznibat have kept the State basketball team in the running by their excellent playing.

At the same banquet Norm Countryman was elected captain, with Cecil George runner up for the honor. Countryman in the last season alternated with Goodell and Olsen at forwards, besides stepping in now and then to play center.

Although prospects for next season seem to be below the average, no doubt Coach McDonald will be able to weld a formidable outfit out of the returning reserves and newcomers, plus the second string men of last season's varsity.

## College Students Ask Trustees for President

Amherst, Mass.—A group of Amherst College students, led by Patrick Healy, has proposed that the student council go on record as asking the college trustees to appoint Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster of Phillips Andover Academy, as the new president of Amherst.

No definite action has been taken as yet by the student council.

## Russell Sweet To Replace Dud De Groot as Menlo Coach

Russell Sweet, assistant football coach and head track mentor of Menlo Junior College during the last two years, has been selected as head football instructor at Menlo for the coming season, according to an announcement made by the administration.

Sweet succeeds Dudley De Groot, resigned, who has accepted a similar position at San Jose State College.

The new Menlo coach gained athletic fame as a sprinter of the University of Montana, and as a member of the Olympic Club football team, and is well qualified for his new duties.

Sweet's assistants have not yet been named, but it is known that several will be selected from the list submitted by Dr. Thomas Storey and E. P. ("Husky") Hunt of the Stanford University physical education department, with whom the Menlo authorities are cooperating in the establishment of their new program.

Menlo's new policy of "sports for all" calls for a continuation of intercollegiate competition, but in addition an extensive intermural schedule will be added. Every student will have an opportunity to participate and receive instruction in the sport of his choice.

According to proponents of this plan, one highly paid coached competitive team will not be developed at the expense of many who wish to play for sport's sake. It is recognized that this plan, which is modeled after the English system, will require more instructors, but a sufficient personnel has been assured through cooperation with the Stanford University physical education department.

Evolution should be taught as a theory, not as a scientific truism.—The Rev. Dr. A. W. Clausung.

## State Track Team Loses Contest To Sacramento J. C.

HARDER IS ONLY MAN TO WIN TWO FIRSTS IN MEET

Sacramento Junior college ended the track season Saturday March 26, by nosing out San Jose State College by a score of 60 to 58 1/2.

San Jose's leading sprinter Harder, was the only double winner of the day, taking the century and furlong, but Emerson Harvey, versatile Sacramento, was high point man with 12. He took first in the low hurdles, second in the high hurdles, second in the broad jump, and third in the discus throw.

The meet was close throughout and wasn't decided until the relay was run. With the score tied at 58 1/2 apiece the Sacramento quartet with Hoober running a fast anchor lap walked away from the San Joseans to annex the deciding points.

The San Jose State team was handicapped with the loss of Joe Dieu, star weight man, who was unable to make the trip.

If we want polygamy, let's have it, but let's not camouflage it as monogamy.—Bishop Booth of Vermont.

PROSPERITY EATS

DEPRESSION PRICES

Meet Me There After Class

Green Room

Opp. Hi School on San Fernando

## A Valid Syllogism:

State Students go where they're wanted . . .

Times Advertisers want Student Patronage . . .

Therefore, State Students Patronize Times Advertisers!

Merchants who advertise in the State College Times show their desire to cater to student trade. Students patronizing these advertisers will receive service and quality at low prices.

### Photo Finishing

FILMS IN BY 12 NOON PRINTS OUT AT 5 P. M.

### WEBBS

Photo Supply Store  
66 South First Street  
Exclusively Photographic

1. Ever-Ready Razor
2. 5 Blades
3. Pure Ba'ger Shaving Brush

Entire Set for

99c

Regular \$2.25 value



### GEORGE F. KOHL'S "THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH"

HOT LUNCHES

CONFECTIONERY

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

SAN FERNANDO STREET, BETWEEN 5th and 6th