

# THE MAN ON THE CAMPUS

"Ho-hum." Man yawned and settled himself more comfortably on a bench in the quad. In spite of his sleepy look, he was wary, wary to snatch at some poor student to use in filling his column.

"Oh, hum," spring finally arrived, and the full force of its fever had landed on the Man. As he sat dreaming, the Man smiled to himself. In fancy he was attending a real college, no exams, no term papers, no oral reports. A college where you wrote out your own report cards. As he dosed this beautiful myth faded and a horrible ghost with examinations, papers, lessons, plans, reports, was snatching him, shaking, grinning, and hering at him.

With a start, the Man came to, and blinked; that grinning thing was there all right, but it was little Frankie Covello, the baseball playing president of the Associated Students of San Jose State.

"It must have been a blonde," sneered Frankie. "My, you were interested."

"Gwan," Man muttered, rather crestfallen trying to think of a snappy answer. "Oh, Frank, how did you like the outcome of the election?"

"It was O.K. with me," answered "Curly". There were a lot of good people running, but evidently the students approved of what the incumbents were doing."

Man decided that was a nice answer, it told you so much about Frankie. Here was a chance to spring a new thought on the president.

"Frankie," said the Man, "what do you think of the idea of not allowing incumbents to run for the same office twice? It would give more students a chance to hold office."

"Well, you're right on that point. Yes, it has its good points, but I don't know. It has its bad points, too," replied the Covello guy.

Falling to put his pet idea across, Man tried another angle.

"What are the latest developments on the student body revision front?"

"Well, things are going along pretty fast," answered Frank. "You know, the entire basis for the government will be changed. The new idea is that only officers who are elected by the whole student body will have a vote on the new Executive Board. Also the department of fees are to be eliminated. This will take Foreman, Music Manager, Editor of Times, Editor of La Torre off the Board.

"That seems like a logical idea," nodded Man wisely. "What else?"

"So far the new board will be made up of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Health Cottage Rep., Student Affairs Chairman, Athletic Rep., and Yell Leader. All of these will be elected by the whole student body. Also, there will be only one athletic representative for both men and women."

"I suppose," said Man, "that this will eliminate cliques from forming, and getting control of those offices that were elected by boards."

"That's right," answered Frank. "Of course all these offices will be kept, but they won't be on the Executive Board."

"Well, said the Man, "I'm glad to see something being done. How about the Spardi Gras, Frank, will we have one this year?"

"You bet, but no carnival. Just a good time for everyone, along with Bum's Day."

"That's the day I like the best of all," gleefully said Man. "I'm so at home."

"Ho, hum", yawned Frankie. "Move over, will you? Gee, its nice out here. Oh, hum, pardon me, but would you keep quiet, Ho-o-um."

# San Jose State College Times

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934

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## EMPLOYEES OF STATE IN MEET

The State Employees Association met recently in San Francisco to discuss the plan of having all state employees under a state civil service plan.

Superintendent Kersey of the association appointed a committee consisting of Dr. Hamilton, President of the State Teachers College at Chico, Dr. Roberts, President of the State College in San Francisco, and Dr. MacQuarrie, President of the State Teachers College here in San Jose, to receive the opinions of the three departments in their respective institutions; namely the teaching, secretarial, and maintenance departments.

Although no vote has been taken by the state employees in regards to the matter, the general idea of the employees from this college seems to be against the idea.

However, meetings of the department heads and members are being held in order to receive a general opinion of the state employees of this college, that some definite idea may be formed in order that Dr. MacQuarrie may receive some opinion to bring it before the State Employees Association when it meets in the near future.

—Masquerade Ball, Mar. 10—

## Models Of Various Rural School Rooms In Reserve Library

Miniature rural school rooms before and after they have been remodeled are on exhibit in room 53, the library across from the Little Theater. They were made as projects by students in Miss Toole's class in Rural Education after a study of the typical old-fashioned, dark, dreary rural school room and how with a very small outlay of money it can be transformed into a light and cheery modern school room.

The wood set of "before and after" shows in the first model, rows of dark stained desks, dark window blinds, and scarcely any decorations. Next to it is a model showing how the room looks after being remodeled. Light lace curtains are at the windows; small tables with four chairs at each, painted green replace the rows of desks. Flowers on the teacher's desk brighten up the room, and in one corner is a collection of sea shells. A piano and a bookcase have been added to the furniture of the room.

Projects of Miss Emily DeVore's class in Child Literature are an exhibit around the room. A movie of little Black Sambo which actually operates is one of the most clever. In a miniature forest the Three Bears are seen walking and in a tiny kitchen is Goldilocks. The Three Little Pigs are cut out of wood and are nicely painted in bright colors. Two elephants are also made out of wood. These projects to illustrate children's stories make literature much more interesting and readable to a child of kindergarten or early grammar school age.

### LA TORRE NOTICE

The following salesmen are requested to meet with Harry Jennings and Louise Hocum at 12:30 today in the La Torre office: Hugh Staffelbach, Elmer Stoll, Rae Dobyns, Marba VanSickle, Carl Palmer, Clarence Naas, James Fitzgerald, Howard Burns, De Shehtanian, Bill Moore, Evelyn Pritchard, Mariel Hood, Gerry Christmas, Evelyn Cavala, Helen Buswell, Jim Grimsley, Ambrose Nichols.

## Symphony Concert To Be Presented Here Tonight By S. J. State Orchestra

Soloist



Miss Winifred Fisher, soprano, who will offer two selections from well known operas at the symphony concert tonight.

Winifred Fisher, Soprano To Be Featured As Soloist With College Symphony

OTTERSTEIN CONDUCTS

Operatic Selections Will Make Up Larger Part Of The Evening's Program

Under the direction of Adolph W. Otterstein the State College Symphony Orchestra presents its second concert of the year tonight in the Morris Dailey Auditorium at 8:15. Winifred Fisher, student soprano, appears as soloist.

The orchestra, numbering approximately one hundred fine student musicians, will play a program almost entirely composed of operatic selections, opening with Beethoven's famous third symphony, the Eroica, the Roman Carnival Overture of Berlioz follows, and the last number is to be the Prelude and Liebestod from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde".

Miss Fisher To Sing

Miss Fisher's contributions, the Bell song from Delibe's "Lakme", and Caro Nome from "Rigoletto" by Verdi, are particularly anticipated. She is well known both to college and to local audiences as A Cappella Choir soloist and as Atwater-Kent audition winner.

Much credit for the fine performance of the orchestra is due to the staff of faculty and students that has worked so faithfully during the year. Assistant conductors Thomas Eagan and Raymond Miller direct the woodwind and brass sections respectively in separate rehearsals, Frank Triena is concert master, Fred Steen, librarian, and Bernard Callery, publicity manager.

A reserved seat section will be maintained until eight o'clock, after which time, all seats will be open to the public, admission free.

—Masquerade Ball, Mar. 10—

## Theatron Announces Patterson Puppets Performance Today

Two performances of the famous Patterson Puppets will be held here tomorrow, March 7, at four fifteen and eight fifteen, Elizabeth Allampress, secretary of Theatron, announced yesterday.

Miss Patterson is probably the best known producer of puppet plays on the Pacific Coast. She will be here all day Wednesday, and she is willing to speak before any group or class on the work of puppets. She is not doing this for any commercial purposes, but merely to interest people in puppets.

"Puppet acting," she writes, "is the oldest form of drama in the world. It is a basis for expression and culture."

The performances will be in the form of a carnival and a vaudeville show.

The carnival will star Jumbo, the elephant, Skidmore, the trained bear, and Snowball, the servant horse. There are many more features to be presented on the carnival.

Celebrities from many countries will take part in the gigantic vaudeville program. Count Paladsky with her ten thousand dollar piano will render several solos. Ivan the tire rope walker will perform. And a Spanish violinist of world fame will give several musical selections.

## PLAY TO BE SEEN BY FROSH

Albert Girard is acting as student director of the one-act play, "Good Medicine," to be presented on the program at freshman orientation next Thursday morning. This play is giving several freshmen their first opportunity to participate in college dramatics.

Mr. Girard had considerable experience in dramatic work during his high school career. He carried the leads in Anatole France's "Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" and the one-act play, "The Travellers," as well as the title role in "Captain Applejack."

Since he has been in San Jose, he has played in the Naglee Avenue Theater production of "The Jade God" and in the college presentation, "Liliom."

The members of the cast for this freshman play are Sally McConaghy, Lois Lack, and Paul Becker. Under the supervision of Mr. Mendenhall of the speech arts department and the direction of Mr. Girard, these actors are expected to do a good piece of work on this, the first freshmen production of the year. Mr. Mendenhall has expressed the hope that the class will be able to sponsor other plays later on, as there is an abundance of dramatic material in the membership.

—Masquerade Ball, Mar. 10—

## Spartan Senate Elects Katherine Hodges As President For Quarter

Katherine Hodges was unanimously elected president of the Spartan Senate at the meeting held on Tuesday evening at the apartment of Miss Hodges and Miss Culbertson in Oakland. It is the first time in the history of the organization that a woman has been president.

Mae Wilburn was elected secretary and Adrian Wilbur is the new vice-president.

Other important business of the evening included admitting five new members into the honor society. Elinor Yates, Richard Hughes, Robert Rector, Le Roy Morgan, and Frank Covello were the newly admitted students. All four had taken part in two inter-collegiate debates during the quarter.

It was definitely decided that two men would take the trip to the debate tournament at Pasadena during the Easter Vacation, with all expenses paid. The delegates have not yet been chosen.

The Spartan Senators met at school and then proceeded to Oakland in a group, Katherine Hodges, Alice Culbertson, and Bill Jones are all three doing their student teaching in Oakland this quarter. They will return to San Jose during the spring quarter.

Roland Linn, active debater, is outgoing president of the Senate.

—Masquerade Ball, Mar. 10—

### TEACHERS NOTICE

All students planning to do academic teaching—English, Social Studies, General Science, Mathematics, etc.—in Junior High School should report to Mrs. Cecile Hall in Room 11 on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 14, 15, 16, to receive their assignments. It is important that arrangements for teaching be made before registration day, as the Junior High Schools will be having vacations during that week.

## RONALD LINN AND TOM NEEDHAM HOLD DEBATE ON SALVATION OF U. S.

Starting the record-making schedule of week-end debates, Tom Needham, re-elected Forensics Manager, and Ronald Linn clashed with Stanford debaters before the San Jose Grange meeting Saturday afternoon.

The question discussed is "Resolved: that the salvation of the United States rests with the economists." Mr. Needham and Mr. Linn will uphold the affirmative case. The debate is to be in the form of the direct clash, which is rapidly gaining much favor.

On Sunday, San Jose state debaters met the San Quentin prison debaters in discussing the question "Resolved: that the essential features of the NRA be made permanent." Richard Frank, Charles Pinkham, and Wilbur Hogevoil represented State.

The debate was formal, with judges rendering a decision at the conclusion. Richard Frank and Charles Pinkham advanced the case of the negative side, while Wilbur Hogevoil giving the rebuttal.

—Masquerade Ball, Mar. 10—

## Cannibalistic Theory Is Set Up When Indian Relics Are Discovered

COALINGA, Cal. (U.P.)—Possibility that the Channel tribe of California Indians may have been cannibalistic was seen today following discovery of cracked, burned human bones near Indian graves in this district.

Gordon Cain, local archaeologist, discovered skeletons of two Channel Indians, possibly father and son. The manner of burial, with the skeletons prone in their graves, and beads and other artifacts, proved them to be members of the Channels, who normally dwelt along the coast of Southern California, Cain said.

Roasting human bones, cracked to permit extraction of the marrow, also were found near the graves, indicating, Cain said, that possibly the Channels were cannibals. This was the first indication that any of the California Indians practiced the grim custom.

The Channels also preceded white men in the use of petroleum products, Cain discovered. Arrows found in the graves, which were hundreds of years old were found to have their heads fastened on with asphaltum, which abounds in this section of the famous Kettleman Hills. Baskets placed near the skeletons were found to be coated on the inside with the substance to make them watertight.

Beads manufactured from shells of giant Pismo clams, abalone shells and others found only along the seacoast, showed there had been a sizeable migration of the coast tribe to the interior valley of California.

The Yokuts tribe, a more primitive type of Indian than the Channels, ranged the district normally, Cain said.

## Large Crowd Attends Sophomore Dance

Over two hundred State students showed their enthusiasm for afternoon dances when they attended the one sponsored by the Sophomore class last Friday afternoon, March second.

The dance, featuring the Zeigler-Ferris orchestra, was organized under very capable committee. The members were Arline Langhart, Bill Moore, and Alberta Jones.

The students having indicated their approval of afternoon dances, the sophomores planned their social events for the past quarter accordingly.

### NOTICE

There will be a special assembly today at 11 o'clock in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

## State Students Enter Hale Bros Design Contest

Louise Keller and Betty Savstrom are among the members of the costume designing class of the Home-Making department of San Jose State College who are entering the costume design contest which is being sponsored by Hale Bros. The contest is open to all college and high school students, and the winning design will receive valuable prizes. A formal, afternoon, and sports dress will be given to the three winners, and will be in the material and according to the design which they selected. Those participating go to Hale Bros, and select the material which they incorporate in their design sketches. Any kind of dress or type of material may be used and any one contestant may submit any number of designs, but each person is eligible for only one prize.

More detailed information concerning the contest which closes March 10 may be secured at the pattern counter at Hale's or from the contest rules which are posted on the Home-Making bulletin board.

## A Safeguard Method Found For Keeping Cars Out of Use

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—An apparently successful remedy to prevent collegiate automobiles from cavorting around campus streets without consent of the owner (or owners) has been found and placed in use at Southern Methodist University here.

A cardboard notice, plainly and definitely worded was found hanging in one of the cars. It read:

"To my fellow man: You are welcome to borrow this car, but please have it back at the time agreed upon. Please put in at least as much gas as you use. By your acceptance of the right to drive it, you agree to be responsible for all damage either to my car or another's, or any public liability occasioned either by your negligence or any other person's, and loss by theft."

A capitalized postscript read: "Please remove all peanut hulls, papers or other foreign matter with which you are through before leaving. Please prevent possible embarrassment."

Reports are that the car, formerly characterized as ready to serve the "early birds", hasn't been used by other than its owner for the last few weeks.

## Forces Acting Upon American Schools Is Rapped by Historian

Patriotic organizations as the Daughters of the American Revolution and military organizations like the American Legion are criticized as forces which attempt to limit the freedom of instruction American public schools according to Howard K. Beale of the American Historical Society, Washington, D.C. Some of the newly formed patriotic groups are closely associated with "Big Business" and are used to "crush reforms which endanger their economic power."

The newspapers, union labor, the W. T. C. U. and the American Bar Association were named by Mr. Beale as forces which have influence on the control of public schools. Wealthy and conservative men own and control the press and it is criticized as "one of the worst restraints upon schools. It soft-pedals news fundamentally derogatory to the rich and powerful who continually menace freedom in the schools." However, Mr. Beale admits that the press often leads in an attempt for freedom of public school control.

He expressed the opinion that Thomas Jefferson would be considered by the patriotic organizations as a dangerous radical if he were alive and should try to interpret the Declaration of Independence in the terms of present day America in an American schoolroom.

## S.J. HIGH SCHOOL HONOR SOCIETY WILL PRODUCE PLAY ON MARCH NINTH

(Continued from page one)

"The Piper." He is doing a very good piece of work in the part of Dr. Haggett.

When the works of Christopher Bean, dead artist, are suddenly acclaimed as great pieces of art and become very highly valued, the Haggett family, with whom the artist lived in his poorer days, feels that they have at last struck a gold mine. Art buyers come from the city and offer to pay fabulous sums for the paintings in the family's possession. The effect of money upon the members of the household is tragic; they become bitter, grasping, and mean. Only Abbie, the simple and devoted servant of the house, retains a true picture of the artist and shows that she of all of them was the only one capable of knowing him as he was and of being true to her memory of him.

All members of the cast are experienced. Mask and Scroll has gained a good reputation for the calibre of its plays and members. Several of those taking parts in this production are now attending State, and some of them are recognized as valuable dramatic material. The cast:

Abbie—Irmgard Brekelbaum.  
Dr. Haggett—Delos Wolfe.  
Mrs. Haggett—Lorena Hubbard.  
Warren Creamer—John Longinotti.  
Susan, the younger daughter—Louise Scot.  
Ada Haggett—Helen Doerman.  
Tallant—Jimmie Ferguson.  
Rosen—Don Kap.  
Davenport—George Ballantyne.  
All seats are reserved, and tickets are on sale at Ferguson's Music store at thirty-five cents apiece.

—Masquerade Ball, Mar. 10—

## Washington Students Found To Have Fear Of Daily Newspapers

A goodly part of the University of Washington student life evidently do not read newspapers.

For the second time in several months Washington professors gave several classes a questionnaire.

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

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

Who is Fiorrella J. La Guardia? Answers: Prime Minister of Spain; a Spanish dancer.

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

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

## Airplane Ambulance Safely Places Vera Rathbun in El Paso

Miss Vera Rathbun, who graduated in 1928 from the home-making department of the San Jose State College, was taken to her home in El Paso, Texas by an airplane ambulance after being seriously injured in an automobile accident on the Bayshore highway on February 3. The only airplane ambulance in the state was forced to land in Los Angeles and again in Texas because of rough weather, but finally reached El Paso safely.

Miss Rathbun, who has been teaching in the Gilroy High School for the past two and a half years, will be, according to her physician Dr. J. I. Beattie, permanently paralyzed from the waist because her spinal cord was severed in the accident.

## Delta Nu Theta Silver Tea Held On Wednesday

The Delta Nu Theta silver tea for the benefit of the Home-making loan fund last Wednesday was most successful and cleared a goodly amount for the use of the society. The College Tea Room was beautifully decorated with a variety of spring blossoms and the refreshments which included "Ruffles" in pastel shades were most interesting. The members of the society did all of the work and Marcia and Martha Moorehead six year old twin children of Mrs. Hazel Moorehead took charge of the silver offerings.

The proceeds went towards starting a loan fund to help needy Home-making students through college. This first attempt had the support of the entire staff, especially Miss Helen Mignon, faculty advisor of Delta Nu Theta. Bridge parties and perhaps more teas will be held in the future to raise money to add to the fund. Violet Samuelson as president of the society was in general charge of the affair; Anita Patchett handles the publicity.

The Delta Nu Theta members wish to extend their thanks to all of the individuals and organizations who helped to make the tea a success.

—Masquerade Ball, Mar. 10—

## Ohio Educators Find School Training Over Crowded With Clerks

The training of 800,000 high school students to be bookkeepers when four-fifths of them will find no opportunity to enter this occupation was cited before hundreds of prominent educators in Cleveland, Ohio, as typical of vocational mistakes now being made in American schools.

The failure to correlate the number of students preparing for various occupations with the probable number of opportunities for which they will compete was the subject of Dr. Walter V. Bingham, director of the personnel research federation of New York City.

Dr. Bingham decried the shortage of dependable statistics upon which estimates of the absorptive capacity of occupations might be predicted.

One of the most important services the government should perform, Dr. Bingham asserted, would be to operate a continuous statistical service covering the present and future demands in all classified occupations, and the number of persons ready or preparing to fill them.

## Miss Agnes Patterson Speaks At "Y" Supper

Miss Agnes Paterson, a recent graduate of San Mateo Junior College, was the main speaker at the Supper in Budget meeting of the Y.W.C.A.

A Bohemian atmosphere was created in Schofield Hall by means of flickering candles stuck in bottles, bright colored tablecloths, and other characteristic properties of Bohemian cafes.

Miss Paterson recently toured Europe, spending much time in Russia. She told the "Y" group of her experiences

## TAU GAMMA SOCIETY IN MEETING AT HOME OF PHY. ED. INSTRUCTOR

Tau Gamma, women's physical education honor society, met at the home of Mrs. Maud Knapp, Thursday evening, March 1. Plans for the women's physical education majors and minor party to be given by Tau Gamma, Monday evening, March 5, from 7 to 10 were discussed. The members in charge of arrangements are Laura Aversente, Gladys Whitney, Ruth Ulrich, and Pat Pace. The other members will assist as hostesses. A "hold-up" will be the theme upon which the party is based. All physical education majors and minors are invited. It will be in the women's gymnasium.

Following refreshments, discussions were led by president Ruby Peck, Frances Boogaert, Gladys Whitney, and Beth Friermuth. They were concerned with interesting developments and items of interest in the field of physical education.

Members present were Ruby Peck, Laura Aversente, Marion Oldham, Margaret Dunipace, Beth Friermuth, Ruth Ulrich, Gladys Whitney, Katherine Walt, Frances Boogaert, and Mary Jane Tate. Faculty members present were Miss Wallace, Miss Dean and hostess Mrs. Knapp.

Another meeting will be held Monday, March 5, preceding major party.

—Masquerade Ball, Mar. 10—

## Course In Purchasing Designed To Elucidate On Matter Of Bargains

When is a bargain a bargain? How can I stretch my nickel? How to choose the boy friend's neck tie or the wedding gift for Sister Sue? Shall I pay fifty cents or a dollar for my loaf? Why? How much food shall I buy for the party.

These and many other up-to-date problems will be considered in a new course in Buying which is being offered by the Home-Making department during the spring quarter. Contrary to the spring quarter schedule there is no fee for this course which will meet with Mrs. Dowdle at 2:00 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Field trips to a pottery, candy factory, fruit and vegetable market, department stores, hotels and tea rooms as well as demonstrations will be included in the course which is open to all students.

## Airplane Expert To Lecture On Boeing Planes This Friday

The Industrial Arts and Science Departments are sponsoring an illustrated talk on Manufacture and Assembly of Boeing Airplanes by Leon S. Prior, Jr. on Friday, March 9 at 4 p.m. in Room 112 of the Science Building. Mr. Prior is a representative from the Boeing School of Aeronautics and has a wide experience with airplanes thus his talk will be most interesting to students of industrial arts and science. All are urged to come.

YOU WILL MEET PRINCIPALS and teachers from the field, attend classes with them, and get the point of view that comes from practical experience by attending summer sessions. Over half the enrollment has been teachers who are on the job in regular session. It will help you to "grow up" to rub shoulders with such people.



# SPARTAN SPURTS

By Bertrandias & Conroy

## Irwin Blesh Has Worries

Somewhat worried is track coach, Erwin Blesh, as he compares San Jose's seasonal records with those of the Blue and Gold track men from Berkeley, and good cause he has to worry. California has a tremendous edge over our boys, and unless they improve their times and distances in the coming week the Spartan venture into the lair of the "Big Bad Bear" is subjected to disaster.

## Events Show Improvement

Most events showed improvements of a varied sort over the time trials held on February 14 on the part of the San Jose lads in the Interclass meet held last Saturday, although not all were of commendable note. And, some were not as good as those of the earlier date. It is with qualms that we note Taylor's 100 yard dash time, 10.2 which is a let down from the first trials, when Taylor was clocked at 10.1.

There was a notable improvement in the shot, with Raymond bettering his last recorded toss by almost 3 feet. His mark of last Saturday being 40 feet and 1-2 inches, while the discus throw suffered a reversion when Marquis could only reach the 124 foot mark, falling over 5 feet below his early season throw. This is another event that has Coach Blesh hot under the collar, as the Cal weight tossers far excel ours.

## Harper Not In Shape

Harper doesn't seem up to par with last year, and was upset by a Frosh miler in the rather unnoteworthy time of 4:52.2. Harper was one of Blesh's leading first place coppers last season, and a lot depends on him this year in the mile grind. Of course, it may be a little early in the season for Glenn, and we hope such is the case.

In a writeup concerning the returning members of the varsity hoop squad returning to the fold next season, we were sadly negligent in the fact that we left out a certain young man who beyond any doubt deserves consideration. So, to be fastidious, we will attempt amends by mentioning Wes Scott as a fine, clever, neat basketball player, and should put on some good floor performances next season—if given the opportunity.

"Scotty" also carries the distinction of being an outstapding man on the Sacramento Jaycee quintet before he came here.

Rain had certainly been dampening the spirits of the erstwhile pill smashers in the past couple of weeks. However, Spring seems to be setting in, or at least an essence of Spring, provided the boys don't get the fever, the ball nine should manage to play off a few of their scheduled tilts.

While speaking of the ball team, we wish to give a little buzz to Joe Blawcow, author of the column titled "Diamond Joe Sez", and the gents that keep tabs on all baseball dope. Joe is doing a fine job, and without any credit. We wish to show our appreciation and to all those birds that resent some of Joe's cracks which are all in fun, we give one long, juicy razzberry.

A fresh fish to Al Rhines for his especially diligent labors in connection with swimmers and their daily activities. It is thru the efforts of Mr. Rhines that Coach Walker's varsity mermen have crashed the type to such an extent. If you want to see Al perform in the capacity of spokesman and Manager you will have to attend the swim meets. His favorite saying is "A new pool record was established in the last event."

# SPORTS

Al RHINES, Assistant

DICK BERTRANDIAS, Sports Editor

PAUL CONROY, Assistant

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934

## Spartan Nine Wallops Menlo J.C.

### State Track Squad Off Form As Cal Meet Draws Near

By Dick Higgins

The interclass meet last Saturday caused Coach Erwin Blesh to become enthusiastic over one event and to become despairing over the next one, but by the end of the season the Spartans should have a fairly strong team.

The mile with the Freshmen, Everett, nosing out Harper is an event that speaks well for the Frosh, but doesn't speak so well for Harper's condition. He is able to cut at least fifteen seconds off the time of 4:45.2.

Captain Lou Salvato did not compete in the sprints due to a sore leg, but Doug Taylor running easily won the hundred without putting on any pressure. Carl Robinson showed pretty good early season form, considering how soft the last 75 yards of the main straightaway is when he won the 220 in 22.7. This means with Salvato, Taylor, and Robinson, State will again be strong in the sprints.

Harry Murphy turned in a 15.8 120 yard high hurdle race and with the help of Anson Hayes this will probably be one of the strong events. With more practice the low hurdles should also be a good event with Hayes, Murphy and Parker doing the work.

Serving as an indication of what he might do when he gets some competition, Lynch, a transfer from Sacramento J. C., won the two mile in the fair time of 10:28, but he was practically three fourths of a lap ahead of the rest of the field so he had nothing to push him to a faster pace.

When Bob Clemo and Fred Orem get in better condition it is going to be about a toss-up which is the best in the half mile. Orem won the event in 2:01.6 with Clemo on his heels which seems to indicate that their best time of 1:59 last year will probably take a beating later on this season.

After running the hundred and the quarter mile in succession and getting a first and a tie for his efforts, Doug Taylor still had enough of what it takes to push himself out 22 feet 7 3/4 inches in the broad jump. Anyone competing against him this year had better plan on a good afternoon's work if they plan on out-jumping him.

If Marquis and McPheters keep up the good work, they are liable to spring some surprises this year in the discus throw. Marquis in particular seems to be much farther along than he was in mid-season last year.

In the javelin throw, high jump, relay and quarter-mile, there is going to have to be a great deal of improvement. Although in the latter event Murdock may spring some surprises if he keeps up the good work. The height of five feet nine inches in the high jump was a disappointment though, as Murphy is usually consistently close to six feet.

Although on the whole, the records were pretty fair for the amount of work they have been able to put in, it is hard to see the meet between California and State anything but a warm-up for the former, who have their best team in years.

San Jose will probably get a good many second and third places but it is doubtful if they will get enough firsts to help their cause much. There are also to be a few events in which they will probably shut out.

### "MANY LONG YEARS AGO"



The gentleman peering out over the dear old Southwestern College of second rung of the ladder is our Kansas where men were men and own Hoop Coach, Hovey C. McDonald when he took the court for kethball games.

### Athletic Past Of Hoop Mentor, H.C. McDonald Covered In Brief Article

By PAUL COX

Winner of probably more championship basketball games than any other coach in this part of the country, is our own Coach Hovey McDonald. This is not all Coach McDonald has done—no sir. Well, we'll just give you a little of his life history and then you can figure out for yourself how this great character, always referred to as "Mac", has climbed to the position of head of the Physical Education department of this college.

One thing that we are sure of it that he has to be shown everything before he believes it, because he was born in Missouri. When asked when he was long ago, he replied that it was so long ago that they have lost all records. This is just another point which goes to prove that Coach McDonald knows all the answers.

### Just About Swimmers

By Al Rhines

#### Draper's Turn

According to Coach Walker, one of Bill Draper's greatest weaknesses is his tendency to make just such an illegal turn as that which cost Son Jose a tie with the Stanford Freshmen last Friday. Well, Bill, maybe someday you'll catch on.

#### First Relay

The Stanford Frosh pulled a fast one in winning that first 220 yard freestyle relay, which is four men fifty

yards apiece. San Jose, with her best fifty yard men entered, couldn't quite nose out the Indian Babes, although Bill Ambrose made a great fight out of the last lap and almost caught the Indian anchor man.

Mr. McDonald entered the field of Physical Education as an instructor in the Y.M.C.A. in Boise, Idaho in 1910. The next move was to Albany Oregon and then to Corvallis, where he attended the Oregon Agricultural College After two years at the Aggies, he went to the Philippine Islands as director of athletic activities for the army. He was there two years and came back to the United States and taught in the Polytechnic high school in San Luis Obispo in 1921. Next he went to the Berkeley High school, where he taught until he came to San Jose State as head basketball coach. He was appointed head of the P.E. department here three years ago.

Mr. McDonald has won five basketball championships since he has been here, and is good for many many more

years apiece. San Jose, with her best fifty yard men entered, couldn't quite nose out the Indian Babes, although Bill Ambrose made a great fight out of the last lap and almost caught the Indian anchor man.

#### Records Again

It seems that the local pool is not the only place where new records are

### Baseball Men Hit Hard and Often For 12-1 Victory

Starting to hit for the first time this season, the State baseball team coasted in to a 12-1 win over the Menlo J. C. team Saturday afternoon. "Si" Simoni started his first game and won easily, the J. C. team having trouble with the ex-tackle's fast ball. Francis Pura pitched the last three frames, setting the Menloites down with two hits. The Spartans scored in the first inning when Covello gained a life on Nasser's error, stole second and scored on Corbella's first hit. In the fourth stanza, Mc Lachlan singled, took second when Bishop's grass-cutter to third was mishandled, and scored on Thurber's sacrifice.

Menlo tallied also in the fourth, Wollenburg scoring on Sparling's drive to left.

Two more runs crossed the platter for State in the fifth. With two men out, Covello and Corbella both singled and scored on Hardiman's triple to left field.

Then came the big inning, the sixth. Bishop singled, stole second and scored on Thurber's looping hit to left. Filice was safe on an error and Thurber scored. Covello singled and Corbella drove a liner to right which was mis-judged and the "Sarge" galloped in for a home run. Blethen safe on an error, McLachlan singled, Bishop up for the second time in the inning was again safe on a bobbed grounder and Blethen scored. Thurber rapped out his second hit and Mc Lachlan scored. Seven runs and the end of the scoring for the day.

Corbella starred in the hitting role, getting three bingles in five trips to the plate.

One of the highlights of the game was "Dee" Shahtanian's pinch hitting—as umpire.

The box score:

SAN JOSE STATE	AB	R	H
Filice, 3b	6	1	0
Pura, 2b, p	5	0	0
Covello, lf	6	3	2
Corbella, rf	5	2	3
Hardiman, lb	3	0	1
MacLachlan, c	4	2	2
Bishop, cf	4	1	1
Thurber, ss-2b	3	2	2
Simoni, p	4	0	0
Main, ss	1	0	0
Blethen, lf	2	1	0
Colburn, rf	1	0	0
	44	12	11

MENLO J. C.	AB	R	H
Wollenburg, 2b	4	1	2
Thomas, c	3	0	0
Nasser, ss	4	0	1
Sparling, p	4	0	1
Clark, lf	4	0	0
Derby, 3b	3	0	0
Breen, 3b	1	0	0
Savery, cf	3	0	1
Youdall, lb	3	0	1
Wilson, rf	2	0	0
	32	1	6

set as Nort Thornton, Stanford coach, seemed to take great pleasure in announcing after almost every event which his boys won that it was better than the Stanford-California Freshman record by "umphy-ump" seconds.

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**Just Among Ourselves**

If you missed "Hedda Gabler", you missed one of the very best productions the college has ever put on, and it had the longest continuous run in our history. No, it wasn't one hundred nights, but it was four, and that's something. Do you know what? I went two nights myself. (Paid seats, and that's a record also). I had seen it the week previous with Eva le Gallienne, so I wished to compare the productions. Of course, I was all warped in my interests, and may have glossed over discrepancies and accented achievements, but I am of the opinion that we had more good players than they had. At that I don't see why the old thing was ever written. Startling? Yes. Artistic? I suppose so. But, worth while? I doubt it. No inspiration, no happiness, no encouragement, just a helpless confusion of fears, unbridled emotions, of selfish aimless grasping on a background of gullibility. (I know I'm going to catch it for this. I don't know why I do it.) But it was fine acting all through. It was a triumph and a credit to all concerned. I might even go again. We seem to be passing through a golden age in college dramatics.

Are you going to the Symphony tonight? It won't cost you anything. Most of the good things in this world are free. You will hear some grand music and see the college in action on another

front. I've heard some of the rehearsals, and I'm looking forward to the concert with keen anticipation.

All of these activities constitute an attempt to adapt the project method to education on the college level. The more activities we have the better, I am very sure of that.

The informal committee on the new constitution has agreed on a central executive board to be made up of seven elective members as follows: President, vice president, and secretary of the student body; yell leaders and members representing student affairs—health cottage and competitive athletics. I did not vote on these, but find myself in agreement if you approve. If you have any objections, now is the time to trot them out. I shall be glad to discuss them with you, or you may see any member of the present executive board.

The question of nominations for these offices will be next in importance. If you have any ideas that will assure a true representation and freedom from the domination of "pestiferous minorities", let's hear them.

I had to give what they call the principal address at the C.W.A. workers' picnic Sunday. It was an experience. I was just as interested in my audience as they were in me. I've got to admit that they were a fine lot of men and women, just as good Americans as you could find anywhere, but every one of them caught in this fuzzy thing we call our economic conditions. Those people are workers. They could supply themselves with the necessities of life



**College Buildings At Denver U. Sold Due To Back Taxes**

Two buildings of the University of Denver were sold for delinquent special improvement taxes, February 21. William F. McGlone, manager of revenue of the city and county, said others would be sold if over-due taxes are not paid.

The university's school of commerce building and a business property were sold. Both are off the university campus buildings and \$145,000 taxes on the buildings are delinquent.

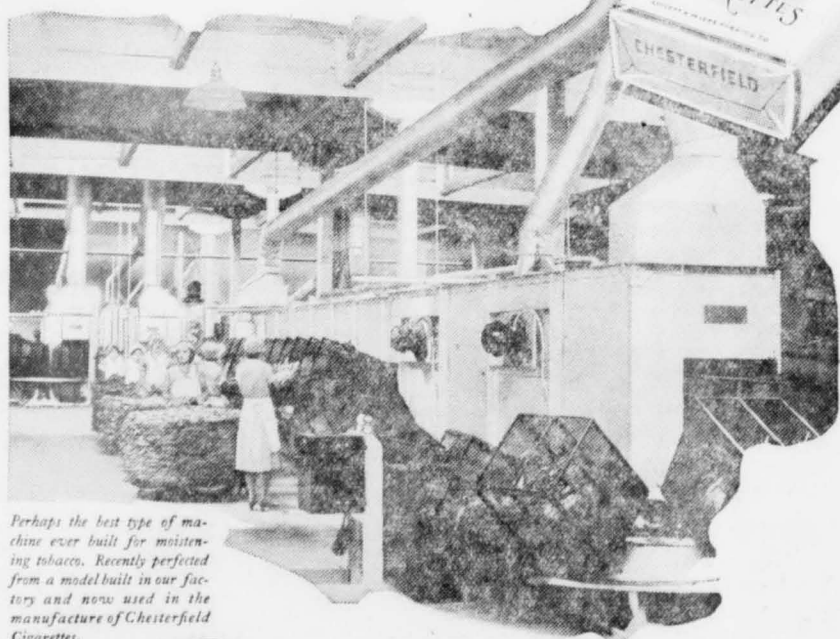
The university has claimed tax exemptions as set forth in its original charter and the manager of revenue has contended that special improvement taxes but benefit assessments.

**ITALIAN CLUB NOTICE**

La Societa Giovinezza, Italian Club is holding a meeting this evening at 7:30 in room 1 of the home-making building. All members are asked to attend. Others who wish to join may purchase membership cards from Dr. Lubowski or from Vincent, president for twenty-five cents.

with their hands if they were permitted to do so. How selfish we are! Most of the squalor, misery, anxiety, and fear in the world could be eliminated if we worked together to do so. Aye, there's the rub. It would take 100 per cent cooperation or a dictator. The cooperation is hardly to be expected—and the dictator, I judge, is about two depressions away.

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