

SOCIETIES HEAR MISS INNES TALK

Lectures on Northern Countries Are Well Received

Miss Lydia Innes of the Appointment office has been delivering a series of lectures during the past week on the Scandinavian countries, Norway, Denmark, and Sweden. She has spoken to the Mt. Pleasant Grange, and to the Alumni Group of the Ero Sophian Society. On Thursday she lectured to the P.T.A. of Lowell school.

Miss Innes has dealt in these lectures with the various social and economic legislation of these countries, and the accomplishments of each. She speaks with a good deal of authority on these countries, as she has read widely on that subject, and last summer traveled through them.

Thursday, in Room 1 of the Home-making Building, Miss Innes and Dr. Jessie Graham of the Commerce department represented San Jose State as speakers to the Vocation Councilors and to a selected group of students from junior and senior high schools.

Miss Innes' subject was "The teaching field today," while Dr. Graham spoke on "Women's opportunities in business." Other topics featured at the meeting were "Trends in vocations open to women," "Nursing as a career," "Public health work," and "Women in merchandising," all ably discussed by authorities on the various subjects.

—Masquerade Ball, Mar. 10— General Elementary Group Will Have Important Meeting

This evening at 7:30 in room one of the Home-Making Building, the General Elementary Organization will hold a very important meeting. The business for the evening will consist of adopting a constitution, electing officers, and discussing plans for the coming quarter.

Representing the largest single unit in the college, and carrying on work of great importance, it is felt that the usual large turnout will be present. Sophomores are especially urged to attend and take part in the meeting.

All General Elementary students are invited.

Merger of Colleges Rejected By Group

From Chicago we hear of the rejection by committees representing Northwestern University and the University of Chicago of the proposal to merge the two institutions.

The trustees of Chicago and Northwestern discharged the committees from further consideration of the subject, Presidents Robert Maynard Hutchins of Chicago and Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern announced.

The trustees, however, directed the two presidents to "continue to consider the possibilities of such cooperation as will produce the best results for higher education."

NOTICE

A Sophomore meeting is to be held today in room 112 of the Science Building at 11 o'clock.

Bill Moore, president, urges all sophomores to be present as important business will be discussed.

Carnegie Library is To Move

The first step was taken yesterday in the proposed double "swap" whereby the city library would be housed in present postoffice building and the San Jose State college would take the present library building and convert it into a music conservatory.

City Manager C. B. Goodwin sent inquiries to representatives of the Andrew Carnegie estate to determine whether or not there was any provisions in the steel magnate's gift of the library building to San Jose on March 10, 1901, that would prevent the city from making the change which the council favored following a conference Monday evening with Dr. Thomas W. MacQuarrie, president of the college.

Postmaster John Derrol Chace believes such a use for the postoffice building at Market and San Fernando streets would be ideal, if the city is able to negotiate a satisfactory price with the federal government. He added that there is positively no thought of establishing a branch postoffice in the present building when the service moves to the new building at First and St. John Sts. but that there will likely be established either a classified branch office or a contract office on South First street.

Postmaster Chace has received no word from Washington yet as to when the service will move to its new building or when the present postoffice building will be offered for sale.

The city hopes to secure a favorable appraisal of the present library building with the state, through the efforts of President MacQuarrie, when he goes budget-making to Sacramento in the next few months, and that the city will realize a sufficient sum from the sale of the library to acquire the postoffice and also to remodel it for library purposes.

—Masquerade Ball, Mar. 10— Homemaking Club Meets; Membership Drive Is Planned

The Home Making Club held Installation of Officers, Monday, March 5, in Room 1 of the Home Making Building. The following officers were installed:

President—Rose Lindberg.
Vice-President—Patricia Brandon.
Secretary—Margaret Sparks
Reporter—Historian—Alice Vetterle.

Chief business of the evening was plans or membership drive for the coming quarter, all day session for East Bay Section of Homemaking Club, and a tea for Home Making Club of the high school, sponsored by Home Making Clubs and Delta Nu Theta. The president of the East Bay Section of Home Making Clubs is Verna Habrecks, a member of the Home Making Club and Delta Nu Theta.

After the business meeting, refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served by a refreshment committee.

Dean Dimmick Guest Speaker at Art Club

Dean Helen Dimmick was the guest speaker of the Contemporary Arts club last Monday at the beautiful home of Mrs. Clarence W. Wolff of Hanchett Park.

Miss Dimmick's talk was a review of several current books. After Miss Dimmick's review a delightful hour over the tea cups was spent.

IN RECITAL



Miss Mildred Murgotten, soprano, one of the students appearing in the advanced vocal recital to be held Friday evening. Miss Maurine Thompson is in charge of the program.

RANDY SMITH NAMED PUBLICITY DIRECTOR FOR S.J. COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

Randy Smith, former sports writer for the Oakland Tribune has been recently appointed by Dr. MacQuarrie as Director of Publicity on San Jose State College's newly formed news bureau.

It was found necessary by Dr. MacQuarrie that a publicity bureau of some sort should be founded, but as the expense of an advertising manager would be too great the plan was "laid on the table."

However, by appointing a capable student to work this expense was greatly diminished.

The idea of the plan is to keep all cities and colleges in California and nearby states in touch with affairs happening at San Jose State.

The "San Jose State College News Bulletin" made its first appearance in eleven bay region newspaper offices and at the University of California Monday of this week for the first time.

Despite the fact that only a dozen papers were contacted on the bulletins first issue, plans have been made for the release of the bulletin to seventy-five of California's leading town and college newspapers.

The bulletin at the present time consists of mimeographed sheets dealing chiefly with the sport events of the college and sent out twice a week telling of the coming events in track, baseball, swimming and tennis.

The college is indeed fortunate in securing such a man as Mr. Smith to carry out this plan. Despite the fact that Randy entered State at the beginning of this quarter, he has made a name for himself by his cleverly written feature articles that have appeared on the sport page.

With the interest of the college and the news bureau at heart, Randy is bound that San Jose State College News Bureau be one of the leading bureaus of its type.

Coeds Go To A W S Meeting

Evelyn Pritchard, Elma Boyer, and Julia Broschart were the A.W.S. delegates from San Jose State at the Alta and Central California conference of A.W.S. and deans of Junior Colleges. Miss Helen Dimmick attended the dean's conference, and the three co-eds drove with her to Fresno during the week-end of March 2 and 3. The A.W.S. delegates were entertained by Fresno State students while the fourteen deans stayed at Hotel California. Friday evening and Saturday morning joint meetings were held.

Miss Mary Yost, dean of women at Stanford was the guest speaker and spoke on the Preparations of Junior College Women for University Life. She talked on the field of values of student government. The three phases of fields are student relations, community interests, and the relations of school and community. Speaking of the values of student government, Miss Yost mentioned the opportunities to become acquainted with other people, the new view of college life through seniors, and the more adult point of view.

The deans adjourned at ten-thirty to a separate session at which Miss Yost led the interesting discussion. General topics were discussed, but the most important problem considered concerned what can be done to help eliminate freshmen failures in college. The deans joined the delegates at an Armenian luncheon at Omar Khayyam's.

Saturday evening a formal joint dinner was held, followed by a formal dance. Sunday morning the deans were the guests of Miss Baker, dean of women at Fresno, at a breakfast.

These conferences have been annual since their origin at Modesto five years ago. Conferences have been held at San Jose, Sacramento, Marin Junior College, Fresno, twice at Modesto, and it was decided that next year Santa Rosa will entertain. Chico, Fresno, and San Jose State are the only state colleges represented in the eighteen colleges.

—Masquerade Ball, Mar. 10— Women's Athletic Association Spread Is Tonight In Gym

Lorraine Pawley and Frances Dierich are co-chairmen of the Sport Spread being sponsored by W.A.A. tonight, Thursday, March 8 in the women's gymnasium. Only one hundred tickets have been reserved; so all women students are urged to get their immediately. They may be purchased in front of the auditorium at noon in the women's gym for twenty-cents apiece.

A basketball game to determine the championship is scheduled from five until six o'clock. At the same time there will be an exhibition volley-ball game with two star teams participating.

Dinner will be at six-thirty, and entertainment during the meal will consist of music, songs, and tap dancing. Dancing will furnish entertainment for the rest of the evening. Gettogethers of this sort have proved very successful in the past, and it is expected that the hundred reserved tickets will be sold before evening.

NOTICE

Christian Science Organization of San Jose State College will hold a meeting this Thursday, March ninth, in room one of the Home-Making Building. Students and faculty interested in Christian Science are cordially invited to attend.

M'QUARRIE SEES TIMES 'SHAKE-UP'

Editors Will Be Named By The Journalism Instructor

Ranking as one of the greatest changes which has been affected in the management of the College Times for some years, Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie is contemplating a shake-up of the present state of affairs which will be of widespread interest to both students and faculty, according to statements made yesterday morning.

The president is planning—the success of his plans hinging entirely upon the amount of money which will be forthcoming from the state funds next year—to have an instructor at the head of college publications. He will fill a capacity somewhat comparable to that of an athletic coach, and it will not only be his responsibility to supervise the publication of the daily Times, but to guide the work of the yearly La Torre and other publications.

According to Dr. MacQuarrie, the whole idea has not been advanced to any definite state as yet, but as the situation now stands it is doubtful whether any instructor on the present faculty will fill the capacity of head of publications. It is Dr. MacQuarrie's desire to secure a comparatively strange person for the position, a person who will be able to carry out an impersonal but active interest in the articles which appear in the daily paper.

Secondly, a most important part of the new plan, is to divorce the position of editor completely from all executive boards of the school. The paper is to be run somewhat on the order of a local newspaper which takes a vital interest in the affairs of the city but which does not choose to shelter any item which may be of vital interest to the readers or to use the space of the paper as a means of advancing personal views except in editorials.

"I am heartily in favor of student executive boards," asserted Dr. MacQuarrie yesterday. "Nevertheless it is evident that we cannot allow a body of students who graduate in three years, to change the fundamental guiding principals of this college. I think it wise, therefore, to divorce the executive department from that of the publication."

The editor of the paper will be appointed by the journalism instructor, as (Continued on Page Two)

—Masquerade Ball, Mar. 10— Hiking Club Chooses Miss Peck Chairman

At a meeting of the Hiking Club Committee, Miss Ruby Peck was selected to head the Club during the spring quarter. At the same time an interesting and pleasing schedule of hikes was arranged—Big Basin, an overnight trip to the Pinnacles, exploration, trips, etc.

There will be five hikes next quarter that are to be sponsored by Skaters' club, and more to be held jointly with the Sierra Club.

To anyone interested in such trips, there will soon be available a printed list of all hikers and programs of next quarter. Or any person interested in learning more about this group may see any member of the committee, Elizabeth Baily, Isabel Kohler, Ray Abernathy, Dave Walkington, and Bill Jennings.

WALTER HAMPDEN IS TO PLAY HAMLET MONDAY AT ROOSEVELT JR. HIGH

Hamlet is Walter Hampden's favorite role, with Macbeth a close second. Hamlet is one which he plays "con amore". In the opinion of many who have sat under the spell of his performance, it is a character which he does not "play", but "lives". The opportunity for San Jose lovers of great drama and great acting to see this renowned portrayal will come at the Roosevelt 8 o'clock on Monday evening, March 12. This will be the first performance the eminent star will give outside San Francisco after his two weeks engagement at the Columbia Theatre.

When Mr. Hampden first played the Danish Prince in New York at a special matinee in a hazardous venture financed by himself, then unknown to metropolitan fame in the classics, he immediately was hailed as the Hamlet of his generation, a verdict which has stood the test of time through over 500 performances of the role. Not only did he win applause for his acting, but also for his production and stage direction, for never before had "Hamlet" been so beautifully and simply set, and never had the action moved so swiftly and with such minimum delay.

While Mr. Hampden gives more of the text of "Hamlet" than is the case in ordinary productions, the playing time is shorter than usual, this because of the quick unfolding of the scenery, and because the action moves swiftly and is never permitted to lag. It is essentially a play of the theatre, as Mr. Hampden sees it, and he presents it in a manner to get full realization of its theatrical values. Never was the inherent tenseness of the drama so effectively revealed as in his conception and presentation.

—Masquerade Ball, Mar. 10—
Local "Hams" Have Difficult Time In Getting DX on Set

The "hams" around here certainly have a hard time getting DX—distance to you, sir. Take for instance the time Hans Thaysen was trying to get Honolulu—no one knows why he was so interested in Honolulu—He had just heard the call of a Hawaiian station. Ah—he'd answer. Then—"Blurrp—blurrp—blurrp" went a hideous noise in the poor traffic manager's ears. "Blurrp—blurrp—"

Hans slammed down the receiver. Those who know the circumstances were aware that he was cursing the fate that decreed that girls should attempt to reduce by using a motor that would disturb the short wave sets—For you see, the Women's Gym is equipped with a nice little machine that does help overly large women reduce, and that nice little machine causes a lot of disturbance to the "hams".

At first one would doubt the good of having a bunch of fellows push and pull on certain wires and then listen to a lot of noises that they call dots and dashes. But when you stop to consider that they send out an average of one message every day to such places as Alaska, Hawaii, South America, and Australia, you might change your mind somewhat.

There are students who come from those places, and they like to send messages home, especially when it's near the end of the quarter, and funds are low.

The members of the San Jose State Radio Club will take messages from any student here and relay it on to any place in the world. Messages to Alaska can sometimes be delivered the same

Walter Hampden as Hamlet



Hamlet follows the Ghost of his father to a removed spot upon the battlements of Elsinore to hear the dreadful secret of his murder.

Campfire Group To Hold Institute On Campus April 9, 10

As one of the coming events of the spring quarter, an institute for campfire leadership will be held on the State college campus during the two days of April 9th and 10th. The institute is to be under the leadership of Miss Edith M. Kempthorne, who is a representative of the National office of Campfire.

All college students interested in Campfire leadership will be eligible to attend. The program consists of meetings in the evening in the Little Theatre, and on Tuesday night a banquet will be held in the college cafeteria. There will also be an exhibit on display in the Homemaking building.

The fee will be fifty cents. Further details will be given later, and an interesting and varied program is predicted. Such speakers as Ruth Comfort Mitchell are being considered, which is an added attraction.

NOTICE

There will be a regular Kappa Delta Pi meeting Tuesday evening, 8:30 o'clock, March 13, at the home of Dr. Freeland at 357 S. 13th Street.

The program is to be given by the faculty Kadelpians under the chairmanship of Mrs. Cecile Hall. All arrangements and practicing are going on behind closed doors; so everyone may look forward to an evening of surprises.

day they are sent. Though the local club cannot talk directly to any European country as yet, it can relay the messages on to other stations, and eventually it will reach the destination more quickly than even the regular mail. There is never any charge for these messages.

W.A.A. Swim Club Invites Women To Join By Swimming

Most women students are familiar with the W.A.A. Swimming Club. It holds its meetings every Monday night at 7:15 at the pool. All women swimmers are invited to join the club by attending its meetings. The meetings are in the forms of two hours of invigorating swimming and water-games.

The Swimming Club is a division of the W.A.A. Marian Bolden is the executive board representative and chairman of the club.

Activity of the club last quarter was a women's swim-a-lic. A large group attended this swim and the following Italian dinner. The swim-a-lic was successful and one of the most enjoyable activities of the season.

—Masquerade Ball, Mar. 10— Pegasus Club Plans Spanish Dinner At Home Of Member

At the meeting of Pegasus, Thursday evening at Vivienne Peterson's, partial plans were made for a Spanish dinner at Stafford Narvaez home on Mar. 8. The price for the dinner will be twenty cents.

Manuscripts by an applicant were read, but as a quorum was not present, no definite action could be taken. The rest of the evening was spent very enjoyably in reading stories and sketches. Mrs. Hanchett urged the group to write what they wanted to express, rather than trying to cater to the public.

Phone Ballard 4477-J

Mrs. J. Utzerath
 Masquerade Suits For Rent

374 W. San Fernando San Jose

First Class Service Banquet Rooms for Parties
ITALIAN HOTEL
 Food To Take Out Our Specialty
 Bal 1156 Ravioli Every Day 109 San Augustine

Board and Room
 Very nice rooms with or without board for boys—special low rates for Spring Quarter. 542 S. 6th

Black Continent Talks To State's Radio Operators

South Africa and San Jose State College held a two way conversation via radio between 6:30 and 7:15 p. m. on March 5th. Dave Michafels was at the key of W6Y1, the State College Radio Station, when he heard the signals of ZSV, at Walvis Bay, South Africa.

"Your signals are coming in here jolly fine," said the English operator in the "Dark Continent", and that started the contact which lasted forty-five minutes. Dave was also told that this was the greatest distance at which the African station had been heard.

Signals sent from the local station must have travelled across the Gulf of Mexico, part of South America, and across the South Atlantic Ocean, according to calculations of some members of the Radio Club. The distance covered is approximately 14,000 miles, which is about as far as any amateur station usually can be heard, since it is more than half the distance around the world.

Darkness covered the greater part of the expanse between San Jose and Walvis Bay, and although the sun was just setting here it was rising there. Another interesting fact is that although the signals were transmitted here on Monday, March 5th, they were received there on Tuesday, March 6th, while signals sent from ZSV were arriving at W6Y1 a day before they were sent.

—Masquerade Ball, Mar. 10— President Proposes Revision Of Times Staff Organization

(Continued from page one)
 will the sub-editors and department editors. Even the persons who make up the reportorial staff will be under the special supervision of this special instructor. It is hoped that by having the instructor appoint the editors, all personal feeling may be taken out of the appointment, and the choices will be made solely on the basis of journalistic ability.

Changes are also to be made, if the plan is realized, in the present arrangement of the Times Office. At this time concentration is practically an unknown quantity in the Times Office, due to the fact that anyone may come in the office whether or not he is connected with the staff. It is hoped that some arrangement may be worked out whereby students who are not absolutely essential to the publication can be kept outside. A provision will be made to take care of students who come into the office to submit news items, a built-in desk and

D.T.O.'S OPEN RUSHING SEASON GIVING SPORT DANCE AT THE S.J. CLUB

Spring is here, the season being successfully opened Saturday night by the Delta Theta Omega Fraternity's Sport dance at the San Jose Women's Club.

The long looked for Spring Social Season was ushered in by the melodious strains of the Stanford Royal Cardinals, the best orchestra on the peninsula. They number ten musicians and four vocalists. The last dance of the evening was quite novel and will be long remembered, the Cardinals answered all requests in a medley which lasted for over half an hour.

A lovely array of Spring ensembles, sport coats, white flannels, two toned foot apparel made everyone's appearance harmonious with the music and dancing.

The dance was the climax to the fraternity's formal initiation and dinner Friday evening. New members welcomed are Bob Bowman, Dave Michels, Bob Rector, Don Baldwin, and Jim Grimsley. Stu Swanton, Grand Master, acted as toastmaster, with several interesting speeches, especially from the charter members who were in attendance.

—Masquerade Ball, Mar. 10— A.W.S. Presenting Co-ed Capers In the Coming Quarter

Co-ed's Capers, featuring a short and snappy variety program, will be presented by A.W.S. on April 20th. A short one-act play by six campus celebrities promises to provide humorous entertainment to all those attending. As act by W.A.A., several short skits by YWCA, a musical offering by Red Caps women's glee club, and possibly another surprise stunt are included on the program. Tau Mu Delta, women's music honor society, will furnish incidental music.

Jean Hawley is in charge of the affair this quarter, but as she will be doing student teaching next quarter, Rae Dobyns will be general chairman after this quarter. Co-ed's Capers is free to all, but a silver offering will be taken. The proceeds will benefit the Student Loan Fund.

wire caging to be provided as a division between the desks and the door.

At the present time Dr. MacQuarrie's plans are in an embryonic state, but it would seem that the suggestion is important enough to command the attention of everyone.

Start the Spring Quarter With a New Typewriter



CONTACT OUR CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE FOR A DEMONSTRATION
JOHN MUNGER
 BALLARD 7741

LLOYD'S TYPEWRITER CO.
 64 EAST SAN FERNANDO STREET

SPARTAN SPURTS

By
Bertrandias & Conroy

Walt Marty, Fresno high jumping sensation, again jumps into the limelight in local circles when he competes at Stanford's all-university meet Saturday. Not long ago Walt went east to compete in New York's indoor meet, and it was there he chalked up a new world record in clearing the bar at 6 feet, 8 3/4 inches.

That achievement seems almost impossible, and if you don't think so, stand under anything of a similar height and picture yourself jumping over it—just picture yourself—and realize what a real big thing that Fresno boy has done.

We saw Marty here last football season, carrying the Fresno State colors on the gridiron, and we actually held our breath while the boy was in action. He wasn't first string, but he played. And the cause for our reaction was far from personal, but we just couldn't help thinking what a disastrous thing it would be if he injured himself—which isn't a difficult thing in a grid battle.

Those steel-sprung legs of his are worth a fortune, and many a fellow would give a fortune to possess such valuable appendages. Yet he was out on that field, risking his international fame, his chances for the Olympics in 1936, and everything that goes with it to give reserve strength to the Bulldog ball toters.

Now, we are not talking about Marty any more, but about the thousands of other young men adapted for something in particular, as Marty is, but who forsake their specialty for the fascination of pounding cleats, the clash of bodily contact, the thud of leather against leather, and often those fellows incur an injury that robs them of their greatest possibilities, and purely for a position perhaps on a second string eleven.

Not to knock football, never that, it is a grand game, and it holds a fascination as we have said, but there is the football man, the one who lives for football alone, and he should play his game. Take a warning, you potential Walt Marty's, and you know who you are. Consider whether the gain is worth the cost.

With this splendid burst of premature Spring preceding the Cal track meet this Saturday, our tracksters are finding themselves improving and should be in better shape to give the Bear a run or his honors.—We hope.

Pacific Gridders Open Practice Sessions

STOCKTON, March 6.—With his eye on U.S.C. and California, Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg of the College of Pacific today called his gridders together for their first Spring workout. It marks the beginning of an eight week period of training, during which time the venerable old mentor hopes to acquaint arrivals with his system of play. Plans of attack for next fall will also be drilled on.

Pacific turned out a large number for the mousiekin sport—fully 60 men reported for the fireworks. Late arrivals are expected to swell this number to about 70. Stagg is particularly anxious to have a large squad next fall due to the strenuous season. Two very tough games come right at the beginning of the season, those with the Trojans and the Bears.

The Santa Clara football team started their spring practice this week. Nine stars will be missing from the Santa Clara roster this year. Falaschi, a soph, is being hailed as a sensation in his first year of varsity competition. It seems that Santa Clara will be able to use a couple of more Falaschi's if they expect to go places on the gridiron next year.

SPORTS

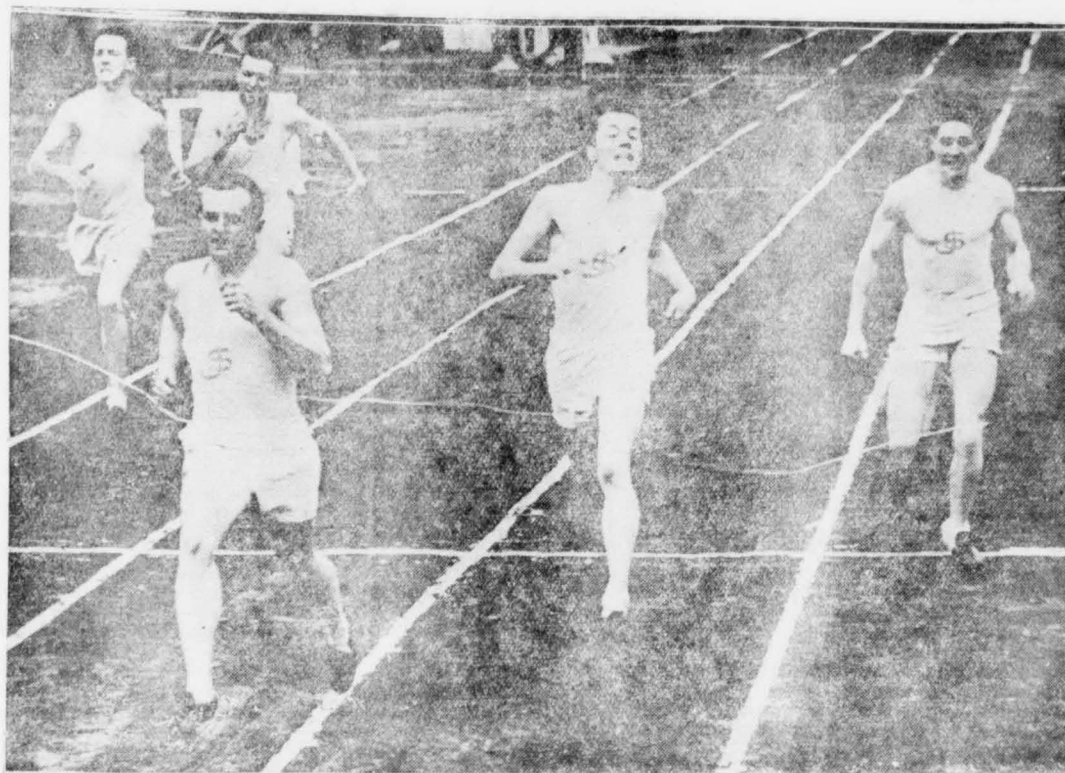
Al RHINES, Assistant

DICK BERTRANDIAS, Sports Editor

PAUL CONROY, Assistant

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE TIMES, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1934

ROBINSON WINS 220 YARD DASH THE INTERCLASS MEET



Robinson is shown breaking the tape in the 220 yard dash at last Saturday's Interclass track meet. The others are, left to right, Gerhardt, freshman, fourth; Hubbard, seniors, fifth; Hanley, freshman, second; and True, freshman, third. —Courtesy of the Mercury Herald

SPARTANS WORK TO PREPARE FOR CALIFORNIA

Three San Jose Trackmen Will Trouble Bears

BERKELEY, Mar. 6.—Three "iron men" of San Jose State are expected to prove the backbone of the Spartan track and field team here Saturday when the University of California team opens the 1934 intercollegiate season in a dual meet.

The meet, the first scheduled between the two institutions, will open at 2 o'clock.

The three men of iron whom Coach Irwin Blesh is depending for points are Captain Lou Salvato and Doug Taylor in the sprints, and Harry Murphy, hurdler.

Salvato has run the 100 in :09.7 seconds, the 220 in :21.5; Taylor, probably the most outstanding man on the Spartan squad, runs the 100 in :09.9 seconds, the 220 in :21.4, the quarter in :49 flat, and broad jumps 24 feet, six inches, all of which performances are almost certain to win points.

Murphy runs the high sticks in :15.1 seconds, the lows in 25 seconds or better, and is capable of clearing 6 feet in the high jump.

Salvato and Taylor should Bob Kiesel, ace of the California sprinters, an interesting afternoon. The "Berkeley Bullet" breezed through the 100 in :09.8 and the furlong in :21.5 last Saturday, indicating beyond question that he again ready to duplicate his running of 1932. With Dave Muir rounding slowly into shape—he may not compete Saturday—Cal Burpee seems to be the only other Bear sprinter capable of edging into

Just About Swimmers

By Al Rhines

Give 'em A Hand

Not that he needs it, but he really does need a pair of glasses. I mean this guy Ted Smith, who made it so hard for the divers up at Encina Pool Friday. He deserves a hand for all the hours he must have stayed awake to figure out ways and means to give as few points as possible on all dives.

Walker's Say

At any rate he will have nothing to do with any further meets in which San Jose is a participant, as Coach Walker made this very plain after the meet Friday. He also told Smith what he thought of him to his own countenance, so Mr. Smith, don't come back and say that we are talking behind your back about you, because we'll say it to your face, too.

the points in competition with the two Spartans.

If Taylor elects to run the quarter, he may be a factor to be reckoned with by the Bears in the one-lap race, who, led by Everett Lee, have been threatening to break 50 seconds all season, but so far, have not succeeded. Horace Street, who finished second to Leek last week has been developing slowly this season, but seems ready to cut loose. Street ran :49.8 in the fall championships.

San Jose Tracksters To Run Against Powerful Opposition This Saturday

By PAUL CONROY

Spartan tracksters under the direction of Coach Irwin Blesh have been working hard throughout the past week in hopes of lowering their individual times and raising the distances of their particular events in preparation for their initial outside competition of the year, that being against the University of California Bears this Saturday at Berkeley.

In comparing the marks turned in by Brutus Hamilton's Bears during their intersquad meet held last Saturday as part of California's Annual Field Day, with those of the Spartans' interclass meet on the same day it is readily seen that the locals are in need of much improvement if they expect to make any showing against the powerful Californians.

Was Doug Taylor Loafing Saturday?

In the opinion of many who witnessed the interclass meet last Saturday, Doug Taylor, famous Spartan iron-man appeared to be "doggin' it" in the quarter mile. The fact that Taylor ran the 440 in 52:9 to tie for first with Murdock, it is in itself a surprise. Not to detract from the fine race turned in by Murdock, Taylor has always been in the habit of reaching top form in the running events early in the season, and it was quite a surprise to the onlookers when the time for the race was announced. That Taylor had just finished winning the hundred must be taken into consideration when speaking

of his 440 race.

At any rate Taylor's time for the quarter will have to be shaved down about two seconds to enable the "Greyhound" to take his customary first place. Leek, California quarter miler, took his one lap in 50 flat Saturday last.

Captain Salvato Will Be Ready

The extreme warmth of the powerful rays of the California sunshine have made a timely appearance as far as the Spartan track squad is concerned. Faced with a possibility of entering the Cal meet without the services of their Captain, Lou Salvato, who has been nursing a sore leg for over a week, Spartan spirit was running low.

However, the warm afternoons of this week have been extremely beneficial to the strained muscles of the Far Western Conference sprint champion, and in all probability the diminutive Salvato will answer the call for the 100 and 220 yard dashes this Saturday at Berkeley.

RIFLEMEN ATTENTION

We have at the present time a shoot scheduled with the Cal Aggies team for the week ending April seventh.

Those interested in forming a rifle team to shoot during the spring quarter please get in touch with Mr. Cash before this quarter ends. This will not be a team composed of "tyros" for we will be representing San Jose State.

San Jose

State College Times

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

Dan Cavanagh Managing Editor

FRANK HAMILTON Business Manager
Phone Ballard 1017

Jim Fitzgerald Assistant Manager
Phone Ballard 4272

Paul Lukes Circulation Manager

MAKEUP DESK

Carl Palmer Editor
Helen Tracy Ass't
Harry Hawes Ass't
Jim Grimley Ass't

NEWS DESK

Thelma Vickers Editor
Paul Becker Ass't
Patricia Healey, Noel Voge,
Jerry Bundsen, June Ray-
ner, Marjorie Hansen, Lela
O'Connell, Cary Giuchard
Mary Ferrasci.

SPORT DESK

Dick Bertrandias Editor
Paul Conroy Ass't
Virginia Gardner Girls
Gul Bishop, Everett Lyda,
Allen Rhines, Paul Cox, Dick
Higgins.

COPY DESK

Dolores Freitas Editor
Evarista Uhl Ass't
Jean Hawley, Charles Arslan-
ian, Catherine Woods, Harold
Kellenberg.

FEATURE DESK

Alice Parrish Editor
Mary Cleveland Literary
Margaret Petsch Theaters
Gladys Lawry Features
Bob Leslie Features
Charlotte Rodgers Features

SOCIETY DESK

Lucille Moore Editor
Muriel Hood Ass't

Michael Angelo Staff Artist

Faculty Adviser

Dr. Carl Holliday

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

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

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

A SLAP IN THE FACE

It seems to us as we glance through the College of Pacific weekly that they must be hard pressed for copy, if they have nothing better to write than the much "cussed and discussed" Fresno basketball series.

We have tried to take a purely impartial attitude on the matter and have overlooked most of the insults thrown our way by the Pacific press. But try as we may, we shall never see just what business it is of theirs what we do in athletics, so long as it pertains to ourselves and institutions other than Pacific.

In a front page column entitled, CAMPUS IN BRIEF, they say—"Noticed in the San Jose Times that they were under the impression all the time that the Fresno series would not count. Which makes the forcing of Fresno to play nothing but downright meanness, for even the selfish motive of a two game advantage is thus eliminated. Looks like the Staters jumped from the frying pan into the fire in their attempts at justification."

They intimate that we seek justification in their eyes. Let it be known that San Jose State seeks no justification in the eyes of anyone for their acts. We acted according to our contract. We have heard no complaints from Fresno, or for that matter, anyone but College of Pacific.

It would seem under the circumstances that Pacific has a bad dose of jealousy. We played the series. The Fresno players enjoyed their stay here and there is nothing more to the case.

We sincerely hope that the powers of the Pacific press will read this and take heed. We also hope that this will end this senseless controversy.

CO-OPERATION?

Perhaps you have heard before of the ever elusive something called co-operation. Perhaps, too, you have heard members of the music department faculty suggesting that someone co-operate with them in some manner or other.

Perhaps also you have heard that the music heads were particularly desirous of having a good spot for their department in the La Torre. Now to continue with the story.

The symphony is an integral part of the music department and it would be bad not to have the picture of that group in the year book, yet due to some unknown quirk on the part of none other than its most worthy leader, the orchestra was dismissed after Tuesday night's concert just four minutes before the photograph arrived.

When you stop to consider that the personnel of the organization was formally dressed, you will also see that

THE BOOKSHELF

The first World War By
Lawrence Hatlings
Photographic History, 297 pp.
Somers & Schuster, N.Y.

By Mary Ferrasci

What words will not do for peace in this unstable world of ours, pictures MIGHT. I say might because the human race will never realize how horrible and devastating war can be. Only our boys who went across it 1917 still have that vivid and ghastly picture of horror. Mr. Lawrence Stalling's, The First World War, is not an historical novel but a photographic history. The photographs are a composite of all taken by different foreign photographers during the time of the war and are arranged in the sequence of time thus carrying us through a period from 1914 to 1934.

The pictures take us from Parliamentary and congressional meetings (the bane of Americans!) to the battlefield. Every phase of war is revealed. The destruction of property, the shell bombing of the front lines, the destruction of ships by sea mines and the fragments of human kind which have been riddled by piercing bullets and mangled by explosive shells are all photographed. It is not a pleasant picture but we must face the facts and maybe we will do something about it. People talk excessively of how war should be prevented but as soon as war flares up in some part of this world they become patriotic, bands beat a bigger drum, and school children begin to collect tin foil for the starving heathens.

Just as soon as we find out how futile it is we speak for peace. When we have peace we build larger battleships and more dangerous bombs along with all the slanderous propaganda Hearst dishes out to his profiteers.

This book should be reviewed by every American citizen, even tho he might have a weak heart and cannot stand to see men mangled by barbed wire and explosive shells. It is war and the facts must be faced before we can do something toward peace.

—Masquerade Ball, Mar. 10—

Dr. Poytress Speaks To Senior Meeting

The Seniors had one of the most interesting meetings of the quarter last Thursday. Dr. Poytress of the economics department spoke on Fascism. "Fascism is not a particular form but an evolution of human society. The world is going through a period of chaos and through the last remains of capitalism. Cooperative society will reign", said Dr. Poytress.

Dean Cowger gave an amusing interpretation of Elmer Blulp. The men's verse speaking choir comprising of Kenneth Addicott, Joel Carter, and Ronald Linn presented four selections which were very well received.

NOTICE

There is mail for a number of students in the Co-op mail boxes. Please call there and get yours.

it will be next to impossible to get a picture.

There was no excuse for the slip. Mr. Otterstein knew that the photographer would be there ready to take the picture as soon as the concert was over. Yet because that individual was four minutes late in arriving, the orchestra was dismissed even before the audience had left the Hall, and no picture could be made.

In other words, all the effort to get a picture of the symphony orchestra was ruined in a moment, and simply because an already overworked photographer was four minutes late.

Incidentally, the Times erred when it said that the faculty section of the La Torre was complete. There was one member who absolutely refused to have his picture taken. That man is a member of the music department.

Hard to understand—these musicians.

The Metronome

by Alice Parrish

Tick, tock—

Our shoulder blades ache from bending over a desk and a million or so books. It takes ten minutes to assimilate mentally what usually takes ten seconds. We get up every morning feeling as if we'd already done a day's work. In short, exes are upon us.

When music majors start preparing for exes, it's tough on the neighbors. We know. We're a neighbor. We've got so now we can just go into a trance when the clarinet across the hall begins. But the beginning violin! Whoosh!

Tick, tock—

Might be interesting, mightn't it, to take a peek back over the quarter and see what's happened musically since January.

There've been two student recitals, Mr. Miller's concert of original compositions, two concerts by the Parlo-Penha quartet, the A Cappella Choir concert and tour, any number of Musical Half-Hours, and, concluding, the Symphony Concert. Oh, and Tau Mu Delta's grand recital!

Did the student recitals seem slightly thrown together this quarter to you? Maybe we're wrong, but nothing seemed ready till the last minute. That seems to be a good plan, though, if one judges by the quality of the music heard.

Mr. Miller's concert was an Event. Something to remember. Something new. It presented something worth-while in encouragement, different musicians, and a chance for everyone to see and hear what talent we have on our faculty.

The appearance here of the famous Parlo-Penha quartet is decidedly to the credit of the Concert Committee which worked so hard and so faithfully (good old adverbs!) last quarter, and got turned down so hard. Now that we've seen what they can do, us order be 'shamed er' selves!!

Just to prove that right here on the campus there's something done that is as worth-while as anything that comes from outside, there's our A Cappella Choir—a group of singers chosen by hand—from a list of candidates by Winifred Fisher, Frances Crony, Evelyn Cavala, Eleanor McKnight, Wilma Williamson, Aurelie Antron, Emil Miland, Joel Carter, and Charles Hansen. They had a slick time on their tour, just ask 'em, or ask Dr. Mosher or Mrs. Doster.

Maybe we're wrong, again, but it seems to us that this quarter's series of Musical Half-Hours was exceptionally fine. It included Evelyn Cavala, pianist, Maurine Thompson of the faculty, contralto, the Woodwind Ensemble, Mr. Erlendson, pianist, the Verse Speaking Choir, Ralph Eckert, also of the faculty, baritone, and, in conclusion, Ruth Adele Roberts Warmke, danseuse. Kay Fauquet, music major member of the Y.W.C.A. was committee chairman, and has done a good job of this.

About the Symphony Concert. How did you like it? You, and you, and you, and you? More adjectives are in demand. Both brickbats and bouquets are in order—that's the way with every-

As I See It

By PAUL COX

Hedda Gabler had quite a long run—what? It would be nice if this group which showed such fine acting, could go on a tour of the country and show off some of this talent that we possess here in school. Maybe I shouldn't say "we" at that. It appears that our actors are quite limited, at least as far as having an oversupply of leading men is concerned. Mr. Clancy has done some good work in the last two productions as spotlight snatcher and now I understand that he is to be honored by having one of his own creations produced. After having read the play, I see no reason why it should not be a smashing success.

Are we going to have that hay shore highway by our back door or not? I am sure that several of our men students who live up the peninsula wouldn't mind if we did, judging from the many familiar faces that I have seen thumbing it from Santa Clara University, northward. It would save a lot in street car tokens, to say the least.

The music department apparently took the tip from the Hollywood bowl scheme of drawing crowds. It seems that on the nights when soloists were presented, the audiences were approximately doubled in the bowl. Miss Winifred Fisher certainly made a tremendous hit with the large audience at the Symphony Concert Tuesday night. This girl should go places with that voice of hers, not to mention the charm that she has to go with it.

It appears that we should be given just a little more of this type of music, being that we have such a delightful orchestra, Woodwind ensemble and band. (The writer is in a good humor today). Of course the musical half hour has done a lot by giving the students a look in on our music department. The only thing now, is to change them from noon to the evening.

With all the taxes that have been put on most every thing, we are wondering when parking places will come under taxables.

Oh yes, something that I must gripe about! Why don't they get a cannon gun to use at the swimming meets for starting the swimmers off? Last week at the swimming contest with San Francisco State I believe we won the meet on the strength of the fact that the gun that was used scared our opponents most out of their wits. Oh well!!!!

thing. But this time, the bouquets number far above the concrete missiles.

Last but not least, may we be permitted to recall to your minds the evening of unexcelled pleasure Tau Mu Delta gave the musically interested a couple of weeks ago? Afterwards, some one asked us what we thought of it. The only words we could use were "One of the outstanding musical events of the year, not the quarter, the year!" Hear ye, hear ye. Let's have more 'em.

Tick-tock—turned out to be a sort of musical recognition day, what? Guess we should have mentioned a few student names that have shone with unusual brilliance in connection with the above programs. But such remarks always raise riots, and we're peace-loving until the battle with the exes is over.

Tick, tock—

Incidentally, do you like these master-piano class criticisms we've been giving you? We don't mean, do you agree with them? We want to know if you want them to continue, or if you think you'd rather not know about them, or if you'd rather find out yourselves, or just what your ideas on the subject are.

Tenks, tenks, and tenks. In short, extreme gratitude.

NOTICE

The State Pre-Med Club will hold its last meeting this Thursday, Mar. 8 at 5 p.m. in room 210 of the Science Building.