

# State College Times

A LIBERAL COLLEGE PUBLICATION

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA.

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1932.

SUMMER SESSION NO. 5

## Four One Acts Are Presented By Drama Class

SCALES, LEWIS TAKE IMPORTANT PARTS IN PRODUCTIONS

Of entertainment interest to the students of San Jose State were the four one-act plays presented by the play production class of the college in the Little Theatre yesterday evening at eight o'clock.

The four plays with their casts were as follows:

"Found in a dream", by Eason Monroe, a former State student who edited the "La Torre" while at the college. The cast included Monroe, Violet Bergoz, and Dick Lewis, also a player of note.

"Two tickets for Cairo," by Charles S. Brooks with Charles Satterlee, Geraldine Stackpole, Mildred McIntyre and Louis Scales, is the second offering.

"Deep, Deep," by Glenville Smith, an unpublished play which won distinction in a one act play tournament at the University of Minnesota in 1924 is one which proved entertaining. The cast is Louis Scales, Robert Gitter, Margaret Capps, Leola Thomas, Agnes Sullivan, William Gray, and R. Lee Ross.

"Tea with a wicked Lady" was fascinating having as its cast Wallace Murray, Dorothy Wheaton, Melvin Newcombe, and Mary Mckye.

The technical staff included Mr. L. C. Mendenhall, instructor of Play Production, Marjorie Collis, and Melvin Newcomb.

The ladies' gowns were used through the courtesy of Ross Bros.

The four plays were by no means finished productions, but were offered as an evenings entertainment, and were well accepted and enjoyed by an appreciative audience.

## Forman Arena Attracts Crowds On Friday Nights

WRESTLING CLASS SEES PROFESSIONAL MATCHES

Last Friday night the wrestling class witnessed one of the weekly professional exhibitions at Forman's arena. This advantage was made possible through the extreme courtesy and cooperation of the management and of the American Legion, under whose auspices the contests are held.

The matches were highly entertaining to the class and were also instrumental in giving members a fuller understanding and appreciation of wrestling situations.

Summer school students who have never been to a wrestling show would do well to visit Forman's arena some Friday night. A very orderly element is always in attendance. Ladies may have any seat for 25 cents. Good reserved seats may be had for 5 cents. The arena is located on St. Augustine street, one block off of Santa Clara street.

## HORNING IS BADLY HURT



John Horning, president of the student body here last year, is suffering from a temporary attack of insanity due to the shock of the automobile accident several weeks ago in which a State co-ed was killed.

Doctors describe Horning's condition as not critical, reports saying that he will recover in a few weeks.

Horning suffered a broken shoulder when the driver of a stolen car crashed into Horning's automobile near Galt a few weeks ago. The driver fled, and has so far not been apprehended.

## Classes Hold Exhibit Of Toys

During the past week, the class in music supervision and the Kindergarten Primary methods class held an exhibit of toy instruments made by them, for use in toy symphony orchestras of the primary grades.

The display was made in the Education Library Reading Room and may be seen there until Saturday.

## Annual Barbecue On August 3

The shop men's 4th annual barbecue will take place on August third at the Roosevelt Jr. High school grounds. The affair is under the supervision of Mr. Spaulding of our Industrial department.

Besides the barbecue there will be baseball, horse shoes, and swimming.

Dr. Vierling Kersey will be the guest of honor.

Has Slept Six Months



Patricia Maguire, Oak Park, Ill., 27 years old, who has been in a coma of sleeping sickness for more than six months. For more than four months she was unable to open her eyes. It is believed to be the longest case on record.

## Marionettes Are Being Shown In Library Halls

WORK OF MISS TOLES AND MISS CARVER IS INTERESTING

An exhibit of marionettes has been arranged in the library corridor by Miss Myriam Toles, who has done considerable professional work with a marionette theater. A distinctive part of the exhibit is the work of Jane Carver, a teacher who became interested in Miss Toles' work and during the enforced quiet of an illness tried her hand at modeling puppet heads for a western play which Miss Toles was preparing. It was immediately apparent that Miss Carver had a real talent for characterization. Her work has attracted highly favorable comment from artists, who have been impressed by her ability to create distinctive and living character types in this unusual medium. Even at a close up view the individuality of the heads is noticeable but under the lights of the marionette stage the tiny figures become astonishingly life-like personalities.

Some of the marionettes are designed for children's plays and others to be used in a play given as part of the annual "Heldorado" celebration during which the town of Tombstone Arizona, relives the vivid days of its early youth in the eighties.

Heads modeled by Miss Carver are in demand by teachers who wish to stimulate the production of school plays but feel that their pupils are too immature to get satisfactory results in making their own puppets and marionettes.

## College Professors Have Organized Newest Types of Community Relief Aid

### Romance Behind Several Exhibits Now Being Shown

The story behind one of the contributions to the rural school exhibit in Room 117 illustrates some of the difficulties of rural teaching, and the spirit that surmounts them. The children of the one room school at Sawyers Bar made relief maps, a composition of sawdust, paper and glue, mounted upon boards. Before the maps were finished someone broke into the schoolhouse and stole the greater part of the remaining paint; but the resourceful teacher, Miss Myrtle Osen, mixed common laundry blueing with what was left and the work was completed. Then the maps had to be packed in especially strong cases, and brought out on muleback in the spring after the snow had melted and communication with the outside world could be reestablished.

Other exhibits behind which lie stories of rural teachers' resourcefulness include the map contributed by the total enrollment of four pupils in the Rich School, Monterey county under the direction of Alta Edwards, one of our last year's graduates and the school landscaping project carried on at Aptos under Mrs. Adela Haynes, another of our graduates.

One of the most extensive points of the exhibit is provided by the well organized activities carried on in San Mateo county in the demonstration school at Portola which is maintained through cooperation between the college and the county, in the Woodside School, the Fremont School, and Ravenswood. There is also an interesting exhibit from the Palomares School in Alameda county, and excellent art work from the Empire School in Stanislaus county. A number of other schools in various counties have also contributed worth while exhibits of the work of rural children.

### NOTICE

The following have not yet turned in registration books:

Adelaide Coan  
Mabel Dixon  
Cora Follett  
Pedro Gonzales  
Lois Montgomery

Miss M. McDermott never missed a church service for 50 years. Dundalk, Ireland

Shirton Laundry is a firm in Buffalo, New York.

### Barter Plan Being Used To Relieve Suffering Of City's Jobless

The development, purpose and operation of San Jose's newest relief agency, the San Jose cooperative exchange, organization of which was announced last week, was explained yesterday by Dr. W. H. Poytress of the San Jose State college faculty and a member of the agency's executive committee.

Increasing unemployment and its attendant effects were cited by Dr. Poytress as reasons for the organization of the exchange, which will seek to develop a system of bartering in which goods will be traded for goods and service for services.

"Our modern economic world is a money-making economy. Goods and services are produced for the market, money or the equivalent is received in return and goods or services purchased with money," the exchange official said.

"Fundamentally exchange is an exchange of goods and services for goods and services—through the medium of money. So long as goods and services exchange profitably everything goes well; when this does not happen we have 'hard times.' This is what has happened and we are experiencing a temporary collapse in our monetary-exchange mechanism.

### Long Collaps Serious

This collapse has been extraordinarily long and is becoming serious. Hence the necessity for some other method of tiding over until the monetary-exchange mechanism shall be functioning as we want it.

"Through our San Jose Cooperative Exchange formed by 13 San Jose citizens we are trying to bring together those who have goods which they cannot dispose

of and those who have labor or service for which they can secure no market.

"Tons of fruit and other food products are going to waste, hundreds of men and women are without work. Why can't these be brought together in a way mutually beneficial to all? In other words, why can't surplus commodities and surplus labor be brought together and exchanged? This is what we are trying to do?"

### Operation Explained

In explaining the operation of the exchange Dr. Poytress chose as an example the man with a small apricot orchard.

"He is letting his fruit go to waste because it is not profitable to pick it.

"We have men registered on our books who want work and can't find any. Our exchange can arrange to pick that fruit on shares. We can agree with the owner of the fruit to dry it or can it, as is desired, on shares, the share taken by the pickers being turned over to the exchange.

"For this share they receive credits on the books of the exchange, which can in turn be traded for food or for any other commodity available or desired. Food credits have already been advanced to them in the form of loans," the official said.

## S. J. State Group Enjoys Picnic At Los Gatos

Members of the Kindergarten Primary group here at San Jose State enjoyed a picnic last night at Los Gatos.

The group met at 4th and San Antonio streets at 5 P. M. and left from there. The members enjoyed the entire evening immensely.

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Published Every Wednesday for the Associated Students of  
San Jose State

### Ernestine Schumann-Heink Appears On Bill At Fox California Today in Person, "Clara Deane" On Screen

The golden voice of Ernestine Schumann-Heink will thrill listeners today and tomorrow at the Fox California, as the world famous singer appears in person.

Wynne Gibson, the talented young actress who stepped from the musical comedy stage to success in the talkies by way of "Nothing But the Truth," "Ladies of the Big House" and "Two Kinds of Women", has her first big starring role with Paramount in "The Strange Case of Clara Deane," coming on July 24 to the Fox California Theatre.

In this talkie version of Arthur M. Brilliant's brilliant stage hit, Miss Gibson attains to heights that will bring her great fame in the annals of the photoplay.

The story takes the audience over a span of about twenty years, and the gradual metamorphosis of the hapless Clara Deane through the years of trying circumstances is shown with all the production value, all the skill of advanced production value, all the skill of advanced artistry, in the use of make-up for which Paramount is famous.

Married to a worthless man, on

the eve of his sentence for embezzlement she struggles valiantly during the next five years to bring happiness to the life of their little daughter. Freed from prison her thieving husband gets into a series of "jams" and when finally he is caught, Clara Deane is accused and sentenced as his accomplice. Her daughter is adopted by the detective chief of the city, who brings her up as his own, into charming young womanhood. Released from prison, Clara Deane gets a job as a seamstress. She reads with a twinge of ironic joy that her daughter is about to be married to a worthy young man. Discretion keeps her from making herself known to the young woman. Meanwhile her husband learns of the daughter's happy position in society—and threatens a blackmail campaign which will ruin the happiness of the young bride-to-be.

The climax packs a terrific heart wallop in a series of melodramatic incidents, with Clara Deane as the heroine. The ending is not the customary sugary one—but contains a satisfying modicum of happiness.

Supporting Miss Gibson are Pat O'Brien of the "Front Page" fame; Frances Dee, brunette charmer of "An American Tragedy"; Dudley Digges, George Barbier, Russell Gleason, Clara Bladick and others.

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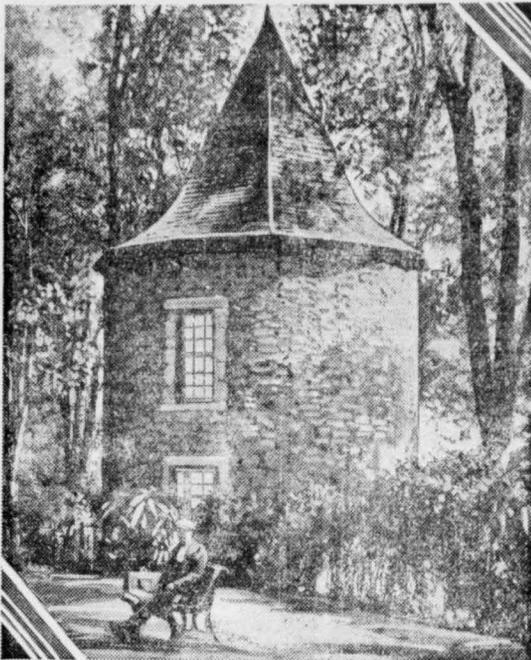
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**Do You Know?**

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Photograph, Canadian National Railway

THAT what is believed to be the first public school in North America was held in this tower of an old fort in Montreal where Margaret Bourgeoys, one of the few women of the settlement, organized a class in 1660 and taught without charge the children of the settlers and Indians? The tower is still standing near Sherbrooke Street in the heart of downtown Montreal.

### Kappa Delta Pi Society Holds Summer Banquet

Kappa Delta Pi, international honorary education society, held its summer banquet and initiation on Thursday evening, July 21, 1932. The informal banquet took place in the San Jose State college cafeteria.

An impressive initiation was held in the home making building. After the initiation Dr. Freeland welcomed the new members and spoke to them on the work of educators.

Those initiated were Carolyn Bailey, Violet Bergoz, Steve Casseleggio, Madeline Chargin, Agneeta Christensen, Inez Coffin, Helen Freeland, Mary Golbraith, Howard Gillespie, Martha Grubb, Gladys Hall, Edith Latta, Harriet McCaustland, Thelma Menzel, Evelyn Ross, Helen Ann Scott, Maurine Van der Griend, Ella Ward and Lois Webber.

Miss Kezia Rudin was general chairman for the affair.

### 56 Year Old Man Enters Marathon

Daniel Younger of Baltimore, 56 years old, entered the Evening Star marathon to be run August 20 for the national A. A. U. championship in celebration of the George Washington bicentennial.

Rod Thomas, the marathon manager, eyed Younger skeptically.

"You really can run 26 miles?" Daniel's wrinkled face beamed affirmation. His grin betrayed the loneliness of a large front tooth.

"That's my favorite distance," he said, and added that he'd have finished better than 42nd in a field of more than 100 in the Salisbury, Md., Olympic tryout this spring but for a lame ankle.

Started at 34 "At 34 I went in for distance running and have been at it ever since, excepting one year—my 51st, he explained.

Five scientists have bids in for my body. They say I have a remarkable heart."

The goat caterpillar can bite an ordinary lead pencil in two.

The strangest dinner party ever held... 21 scientists took dinner inside the restored body of an Iguanodon. Dr. Richard Owen famous zoologist, sat at the head for "brains."

#### NOTICE!

Those who wish reports of their summer session grades mailed to them will please deposit 5 cents in an envelope (not sealed) and put it through the slot in the door of the information office.

This will not be an official transcript of grade, however, and those wishing such, must leave a request at the registrars office.

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### Winifred Mariani Is Married To Matthew Thiltgen

Culminating a romance which began in their college days, Miss Winnifred P. Mariani, of Cupertino, became the bride of Matthew C. Thiltgen of Santa Clara, at the Mission Santa Clara on Wednesday, July 20.

Mrs. Thiltgen is a graduate of San Jose State college, where she took an active part in dramatics and social activities. She is an alumnae member of San Jose Players, a member of Black Mask, scholastic honor society, and Kappa Sigma.

The groom, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Thiltgen of Santa Clara, is a graduate of Santa Clara high school, an alumnus of Santa Clara university and also San Jose State college. Mr. Thiltgen was prominently identified in college with student body activities and campus dramatics having been president of San Jose Players and likewise president of the senior class of 1930. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity.

After a honeymoon spent in the southern part of the state which includes attendance at the Olympic games. Mr. and Mrs. Thiltgen will make their home in Los Altos where he is a member of the school faculty.

### Industrial Arts Holds Luncheon

The second annual Industrial Arts luncheon was held in the Home Making Bldg., last week with over a hundred shop students and teachers present.

The guest speaker of the day was Dr. Louis A. Pechstein, Dean of School Education of the City of Cincinnati and guest teacher of Educational Psychology at Stanford this summer.

The banquet was a great success and will be continued as a yearly affair. The shop boys comprise one of the few "live groups" in our summer session.

A sea of flame guides sardine fisherman to their catch off the southern Californian coast.

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### School Slated To Re-Open On September 19

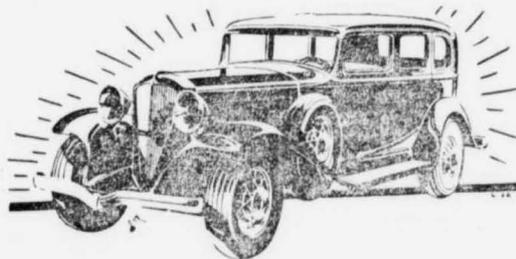
School will reopen on September 19, it was stated Tuesday by Walter L. Bachrodt city superintendent of schools. The annual teachers' institute is expected to be held September 15, 16 and 17, just before school opens, he said.

In preparation for the opening the schools are being given their annual summer revamping. Roofs are being repaired, heating plants overhauled, rooms put into condition again by thorough cleaning and painting, and books are being stacked and repaired for redistribution.

Many of the schoolyards are also being improved by work on the trees and shrubs while the schoolyards are free from children.

Epitaph in Florence, Italy: Here lies Salvino Armato D'Armitti, of Florence, the inventor of spectacles. May God pardon his sins.

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Robert Montgomery

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### Over A Million Dollars Being Spent On Preparations For Olympic Games To Be Held At Los Angeles Next Week

The Xth Olympiad here July 30 to August 14 has cost more than five million dollars in stadia and courses, an Olympic village for the housing of the world's competitors and the necessary executive personnel to direct the cosmopolitan carnival with some two thousand athletes competing.

**TRANSPORTATION COSTS**  
Thousands of dollars more are being spent by the fifty Olympic nations of the world in transporting their athletes here at special rates.

The Olympic stadium, with a seating capacity of 105,000, was built and enlarged at a cost of \$1,700,000. An additional expenditure of \$60,000 was made to install a lighting system for night performances, an illuminating system which furnishes sixty mil-

lion candlepower, or enough light for a city of 15,000 population.

**VILLAGE COST HALF MILLION.**

The Olympic village, erected solely for the benefit of the athletes, and to be torn down when the games are over, cost a cool half million. The city of Long Beach expended a quarter of a million for the marine stadium, with its 2000-meter rowing course permanent stands, boat house and crew rooms.

Another quarter of a million dollars was required for the Olympic swimming stadium, with 20,000 seats, built by the city of Los Angeles. Los Angeles county and the city of Los Angeles financed construction of the Olympic stadium.

Private interests built the Olympic auditorium where the boxing and wrestling bouts will be held at a cost of \$100,000. The Riviera Country club polo field, where the equestrian events are to be staged was built at a cost of \$25,000.

**ROSE BOWL IMPROVED**

Besides, there is the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, for the cycling races. The city of Pasadena built this, with its 8,000 capacity at a cost of three quarters of a million dollars. The board cycling track cost \$10,000 more.

The National guard armory, where the fencing is to be held, cost the state half a million dollars and Los Angeles county constructed the museum where the fine arts exhibits will be held at a million and a half dollars cost.

Since all the game sites but the village will become permanent, the chief financial obligation of the Los Angeles organizing committee of the games is to repay as much as possible of the million dollar bond issue voted by the state of California several years ago to finance the games.

### Olympic Briefs

A temporary village with an initial cost of 500,000 dollars will be only a part of millions to be spent in Los Angeles in preparation for, and during the Olympic games.

With athletes from five continents having already broken the 100-meter mark of 10.6 seconds made in 1912 and with 24 countries entered in the sprints of the Xth Olympiad, Metcalfe, Tolan, and Simpson are in for a storm of split seconds. Archie Hahn's 200-meter mark of 21.6 made in 1904 at St. Louis appears due for a well-earned retirement. A. W. Winter's (Australia) Hop Step and Jump mark of 50 feet 11 1/4 inches, set at Paris in 1924, will be assailed by athletes from 18 countries as will the world's high-jump record.

Athletes from 16 countries will be aiming to surpass the Decathlon, all around competition, record.

Only the Irish remain serenely confident of supremacy in Ireland's favorite event, the hammer throw. From the misty days when burly Irish Knights vied in heaving boulders to win fame and the smiles of blue-eyed Colleens, Irish weight-heaving prowess has been proverbial. If it isn't the hammer throw record of 179 feet 8.4 inches made at Stockholm by a New York Irish policeman, says the Irishman, it will be a new mark set by Dr. O'Callaghan of the Irish Olympic team.

In the vanguard of an Olympic invasion of more than 2,000 athletes will be found the representatives of eight new Olympic nations—Brazil, China, Columbia, Salvador, Peru, Venezuela Costa Rica, and Guatemala.

But think of the modern Greek team, as courageous as any of their forefathers who hitch-hiked rides on ancient ox-carts, paddled rude skiffs, or traversed rocky Greece to reach the ancient games.

When the Greek octette started from Athens four weeks ago, cash was a minus quantity. But Greek facility at bargaining took the boys at Monday bargain rates over the ocean abroad freighters and what-not in 15 days and over the continent in 13.

**HERE'S DIET FOR U. S. ATHLETES**

LOS ANGELES, July 26.—Orders posted at the Olympic village for the American delegation of 265 athletes, effective Wednesday.

"Soup is taboo, so is coffee—vanilla ice cream only every other day—no pastries—weak tea and milk, with meals, but all the orange juice wanted at any time and an apple before bedtime, which is 9 P. M.—no greasy food at all and no second helpings on lighter portions at training table".

back to his home town to teach and coach track and field here.

Mrs. T. Blesh, mother of Erwin, announced the marriage yesterday and stated that the couple will motor west arriving here in time for Blesh to take over his duties at the college early in September.

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And calmly go on with the game.  
When once he entwined his rough fingers  
'Round a writhing and pulsating neck,  
Some promising kid was stretched out on the grid—  
An utter and permanent wreck.  
As long as McGagg was in college,  
There was plenty of action and steam,  
And git up and git and unlickable grit  
In the playing technique of the team.  
Though often they had a tough schedule,  
They never would wobble or sag.  
And this record they knew was exclusively due  
To the excellent work of McGagg.  
At dances and dinners and parties,  
McGagg was a lion, of course;  
When his muscular form would emerge from his dorm,  
The fellows would cheer themselves hoarse.  
He figured in song and in story,  
He shone in collegiate rhyme.  
Which said he would be when he got his degree  
The greatest young man of his time.  
At last he secured his diploma,  
And laden with honors and hopes,  
He went on his way one pleasant June day  
To knock old Success through the ropes.  
Perhaps you may fancy, dear reader,  
That he soon was brought up with a yank.  
But that's where you're wrong, for he moved right along  
And now he's the boss of a bank!

TENDER	BETTER	FRESHEST
MEATS	EATS	VEGETABLES
Make	at	Make
BETTER	EASIER	TASTIEST
EATS	PRICES	SALADS

### GREEN ROOM

San Fernando — Oposite H. S.

### Sheet Metal Dept. Wins Champions' Baseball Trophy

The Sheet Metal dept., proved to be made up of real baseball players in going through their schedule without defeat and gaining possession of the coveted trophy for one year.

There were five teams entered and they finished in the following order:

Sheet Metal Woodwork, Electricians, Autoshop and Mechanical Drawing.

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### The Chocolate Shop

120 So. 1st.

### A Treat . . .

THICK, CREAMY MILKSHAKES

10c

### SAN JOSE CREAMERY

149 South First Street  
BALLARD 668

### BIGGEST and FATTEST AND BEST

### Hamburger

In Town for a DIME (10c to you)

### Hamburger Jack's

175 S. Second Street

### GET YOUR Flowers FROM HARDINGS

Corsages a Specialty  
Second and San Carlos  
"Between the Undertakers"

### YOUR OWN CO-OP SODA FOUNTAIN

Offers You a Degree of Service  
Hard to Find Elsewhere

Light Lunches and Cold Drinks

8 to 5

### THE SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE COOPERATIVE STORE

### Cupid Captures San Jose State Track Mentor

Erwin Blesh, track coach at San Jose State college, yesterday heeded the advice of Coach Dan Cupid and took a running mate or perhaps a pacemaker.

Blesh and Miss Edna Chabott of Springfield, Mass., sprinted down the aisle in Kennaburk Park, Maine, and finished tied.

The young couple met in the Springfield College of Physical Education while Blesh was a student there before coming

### Crystal Creamery Branch

Tasty Sandwiches  
Large Milkshakes

### THE COLLEGIATE RENDEZVOUS

259 So. First