

Econ. 20 ABC Is Being Taught By Mr. Broyles

Will Instruct Students In New
Introduction Course
In Psychology

OTHER CHANGES NAMED

Technical Members May Now Substitute Practical For Theory Courses

Emphasizing applied economics, Economics 20 ABC is being taught at San Jose State for the first time by Owen M. Broyles, instructor in the Social Science department. The text is the "Financial Handbook", edited by Robert Montgomery, assisted by forty-eight able specialists.

This course is more elementary than Economics 1 ABC, and yet more specialized. It is designed for commerce students and for students in the two year technical courses. It is more practical than Econ. 1, being a course that asks practical questions and gives practical answers.

The text, too, is something new and different in the Social Science department. Mr. Broyles has seen similar books of a technical type used in engineering courses, but never before in any course in Economics.

He stated that the text is a business library in miniature. It makes accessible the best experience to date on all aspects of finance. It has brought together and interpreted all the information needed for a final answer to a business problem.

Bill Jones Editor Of Industrial Paper

A newspaper under the direction of Bill Jones, Iota Sigma Phi reporter, is to make its appearance in the Industrial Arts Department this week. It is to be a monthly issue, and will contain the latest dope on shop activities in the hope of raising a more unified spirit in the department for the benefit of the Student Body as a whole.

Articles by Dr. H. A. Sotzin, director of the department, and other instructors are to be featured.

Members are encouraged to turn in articles of interest to Bill Jones as soon as possible.

Stanford Appoints Rideout Professor

Mr. Ransom Rideout, husband of Mrs. Charlotte Rideout, instructor in the English department of San Jose State College, has been added to the faculty of Stanford University. Mr. Rideout is teaching a class in the History of the Stage, and is also offering a class in the writing of plays at the Little Theater in Palo Alto.

During the summer months, Mr. Rideout worked extensively on plays and other writings, for which he has won some renown throughout the country.

El Portal Encourages Student Creative Writing

For the encouragement of creative writing, El Portal, a monthly magazine published by the English department, welcomes original material submitted by any student. Dr. Barry is in charge of the publication.

In the past such people as Willard Maas, now a rising young poet in New York, have contributed to the magazine.

El Portal publishes all the winning selections of the Phelan contest in an early spring issue.

MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS HAVE INCREASED SIZE SINCE QUARTER BEGAN

Nearly all of the musical organizations of San Jose State College have increased in size over those of last year, it was announced by Mr. Adolph W. Otterstein, music department head.

The enrollment in the symphony orchestra, which is conducted by Mr. Otterstein, exceeds 110 musicians and must be cut to a number easier to manage.

This year's band numbers 70 students, though this group may also be reduced in size in order to facilitate the seating at football games. The band is directed by Mr. Raymond Miller of the music department faculty.

Plans for the A Cappella Choir to make an extensive tour during the winter quarter, are going forward steadily. The choir has reached its quota of sixty voices and director William Erlendson promises a musical organization as perfect as the choir of last year.

The Spartan Men's Glee Club, last year under the direction of Gerry Erwin, senior music major, is this year to be led by Charles Hansen. Any men interested in joining this organization are asked to communicate immediately with the music department office or with Charles Hansen. The Women's Glee Club, Bel Canto will as usual be directed by Miss Alma Lowry Williams.

College Y.M.C.A. Retreat Postponed To October First

College Y.M.C.A. retreat has been postponed from this week-end, Sept. 30, to October 1. Transportation, four meals, and accommodations will be provided for the small sum of one dollar and a quarter.

The retreat will be held at Redwood Lodge in the heart of the redwoods off the Sequel road. All who go are assured of a good time, as there is to be hiking and tennis, and a general air of good fellowship will prevail.

The main object of this gathering is for the new students and freshmen to become acquainted with each other and with old members of the student body.

Tickets may be had at the State College Y room. All who intend to go sign the notice on the main bulletin board as soon as possible. No one who can possibly come can afford to miss this opportunity to have a good time.

Former Instructor Speaks to Typists

Mrs. Hartford, a former teacher in Oakland Technical High School, who taught during the summer session in the University of California, spoke recently to the typing classes and to the class in Teaching Methods conducted by Miss Jessie Graham. She spoke on "How to Learn Typing."

Mrs. Hartford maintains that if a student can type sixty words per minute using the old method, he should have no trouble doing one hundred words with the new method. One interesting point in her speech was the way in which she helps students keep good posture. She puts the letters "N.C.I.S." on the board. They mean "no crease in stomach." She has found this gentle reminder very effective.

Commerce Department Shows Increase in Enrollment

Though the enrollment of the school has decreased, by approximately 200, the Commerce department has increased immensely. New classes have been added and every class is filled to capacity. The Commerce department looks forward to doing great things.

Heads Attorneys



Harry C. Weychoff of Watsonville, elected president of the California State Bar Association, during recent convention at Del Monte, is pictured above.

T.G. MACOMBER NAMED INSTRUCTOR IN SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

T. G. Macomber, formerly a member of the faculty of Tempe State Teacher's College in Arizona, has been added as an instructor in the Social Science department. He will assist Dr. Hicks, who has been lent by the English department to replace Dr. Kuntz. Dr. Kuntz is away on a leave of absence, travelling and studying.

Macomber, who is studying for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Stanford, is teaching American Institutions and Social Science subjects, aiding Dr. Postress.

It has been, and will continue to be for another month, about 110 degrees at the Arizona College, and for that, if for no other reason, Macomber said, he was happy to be here.

College Student Is Awarded Prize

Miss Helen Kocher, San Jose State college freshman, was awarded second place in the recent Skyline contest held by the San Jose Mercury Herald.

Each day parts of a picture of San Jose's skyline would be published in the Mercury Herald. The contest included eight of these jigsaw pictures. The awards were given on the correct placing of the pictures and the manner in which they were displayed.

Miss Kocher's entry was a large tower in the form of a hotel. The eight pictures were inside of the hotel tower, mounted on yellow and dark blue paper. The hotel was of a dark blue paper with gold paper for the windows to give the impression of a hotel as it appears by night.

Library Closes During Spartan Home Games

For the five football games at the Spartan Stadium this fall, the reserve book and educational reading rooms will close at noon Saturdays. Reserved books may be taken out at twelve instead of four-thirty as will be the rule on other Saturdays.

This rule applies only to the five Spartan home games, and the library will run on the previous regular schedule all other Saturdays.

Harrison Heath To Teach Frosh In Psychology

Course Emphasizes Applied
Angle to Social Science
Study for Technicals

IS PRACTICAL AND NEW Text, "Financial Handbook," Is Business Library In Miniature

Harrison Heath, advisor to students in the technical courses, has just added to his other duties that of instructor in the psychology department. Heath will teach the course in Introductory Psychology.

This course, which tells how to study and how to succeed in college, has just been made compulsory for all students in the technical courses. Although this fact was not published in the annual bulletin, official notice has just been received of this new requirement for those with technical objectives.

Mr. Heath announced that the technical group, which started in 1928 with twenty-nine students, has now 374 students, showing an increase of 101 over last year, although the total college enrollment has decreased.

Two new courses in the Social Science department are specially designed for technical students. Political Science 75, the American Constitution, will take the place of the American Institutions course for the technical student. This course emphasizes citizenship and is not based upon the theoretical phases of government. The other course, Economics 20, will take the place of Economics 1, because it is more practical.

The trend is in this direction, said Mr. Heath, and as occasion permits, practical courses are substituted for the theoretical.

Italian Supper Is Given by Y.W.C.A. In Schofield Hall

With an attendance of 70 women students, the Italian buffet supper was held by the college Y.W.C.A. Tuesday evening in Schofield Hall at the Y.W.C.A. building. It was the first meeting of all friends and members of the college Y. W. C. A.

Jane Arnerberg led games, which were played before the dinner. After the dinner Mrs. A. Otterstein led general singing. Miss Aalfs and Miss Rose Terlin were introduced and Kay Watanabe presented the Y program to the members.

Miss Helen Ahlra was general chairman of the dinner. Muriel Bullard was in charge of food, Lillian Ray, decoration and Masoka Ishida, cleanup.

Dr. Holliday New President Of Bay City Poets' Club

Dr. Carl Holliday, professor of English at San Jose State was chosen president of the newly organized San Francisco Poetry club, composed of the leading verse writers of San Francisco and its immediate vicinity at the first meeting of the group held in the St. Francis hotel, San Francisco, September 19.

The club meetings will be held on the third Tuesday of each month and will discuss the productions of its members. Programs will feature talks by recognized leaders in the poetry-writing field, who will lecture on the contents and technique of poetry.

The Trinity students will hold a reception at the Parish House Friday, September 29, from 8 to 10 o'clock. All old and new students are extended a cordial invitation to attend the meeting.

DEBATE WILL BE HELD IN LITTLE THEATRE TO DISCUSS NRA POLICIES

Bringing up a question of great importance. Resolved: "That this house approves of the unofficial method used by the N.R.A. to make it effective", a San Jose women's team will meet a University of California negative duo in a debate to be held Tuesday, October 10, in the Little Theatre. While the affirmative team meets the Berkeleyans here, a negative team will travel to the State University campus and contest with the affirmative team of that institution.

The question involved refers especially to propoganda and unofficial boycott that has characterized the President's plan. Also the question of constitutionality against expediency arises.

HANDIWORK OF MEXICO IS NOW ON DISPLAY IN HOME-MAKING ROOMS

Students who are interested in the handwork of Mexico and the states of the Canal Zone, will find the display, now being exhibited in the homemaking building, quite exceptional. The display was arranged by Miss Marian Thomas, and it offers a splendid variety of the different pieces of hand craft from Mexico.

Included in the exhibit are toys made from corn husks, a jicara, which is a wooden food tray, beautifully carved and painted with bright colors, Mexican blown glass, carved wooden beads, maguey fiber bag, pottery fruits, used by the natives for banks and house decorations, beautifully painted gourds, pottery, saddle bag of maguey fiber from Central America; applique work, done by the San Blas Indians in the Panama Canal Zone, an unusual product of primitive American design, worked out in modern European material, calico. Five thicknesses of calico appear in portions of the design.

Native embroidery from Guatemala is also shown.

Faculty Instructor Is Ranger Naturalist

Mr. Earl Count, faculty member of the Natural Science department, spent the greater part of this summer as a ranger naturalist at Crater National Park.

During his 5th summer as a ranger Mr. Count served as a police guide, research worker, lecturer, and caretaker of the museum exhibits. Flora, Fauna, geology, and anthropology were among the chief displays.

Mr. Count also visited the West Coast Nature Study Class at Sequoia National Park.

Previous to this summer he was a ranger at the Grand Canyon Reserves where he was prominent assistant at the renowned museum, which is widely known for its excellent exhibits in anthropology and geology.

Tryouts will be conducted on Thursday evening at 9:45 in the Music building for the Glee Club. A limited number of new members will be accepted.

The Young People's Class of St. Paul's Church on 2nd and San Carlos streets is to hold a reception for College students Friday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. A hearty welcome is extended to all students to attend.

Phelan Contest Time Limit Set In Early March

All Material Must Be In As
Soon As Possible Says
Dr. R. Barry

ANY STUDENT IS ELIGIBLE Winning Selections Will Be Published In Spring Issue Of El Portal

All material for the Phelan contest must be in early in March, Dr. Barry, head of the English department, announced today. Short stories, essays, one act plays, and poems will be accepted any time now for the contest.

The late Senator James Phelan provided in his will for the prizes to be awarded in this contest; he left ten thousand dollars, the interest of which is to be used as prizes.

For the best short story, essay, and one act play, the first prize is thirty dollars; for the second best in each, twenty dollars; for the third best, ten dollars. For the best sonnet, lyric, and narrative poems, the first prize is forty dollars; the second prize is thirty dollars; and the third is twenty dollars.

Begin work now on contest material, Dr. Barry advises. Although there is a tendency to wait until the last minute to write the material, it has been proven that pruning and revision is necessary to complete a worthwhile product.

The rules for entering manuscripts are simple. Just write the contributions well, type them, double space, put your name on the outside folder only, and hand it in to Dr. Barry before the closing date. The winning selections will be printed in the spring issue of El Portal.

Plans In Progress To Have Pi Omega Pi Frat on Campus

Plans are in progress to get the national Commerce fraternity, Pi Omega Pi on this campus. This fraternity was founded in June 15, 1924, for business education, and incorporated a national fraternity December 1927. Its members are both men and women, and its purposes are to promote interest and scholarship in Commerce, to aid in civic betterment and to encourage high ethical standards in business and professional life. The membership is now sixteen hundred.

Members must have ten or more college semesters with superior standing, and five semester hours in education. Only students and former students of the particular colleges where where chapters are organized are eligible for membership.

Dr. Yates Relates Trip to Chicago

Dr. Dorothy H. Yates, at an informal gathering of the faculty and their wives held in the home of E. A. Robinson in Palo Alto last night, told of her trip to the Century of Progress Exposition. While there, she attended the meetings of the American Psychological Association.

Dr. Yates saw the motion pictures of many spectacular psychology experiments. She told of a number of these last night in Palo Alto. Her own story of these weird trials by world-renowned scientists will appear tomorrow in the college Times.

All candidates for yell leader should sign up immediately with Howard Burns.

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The Roman in Us

It is very possible that in the near future San Jose State will boast a rooting section, enthusiastic and colorful, to complement the new Spartan Stadium, which is now being prepared for the opening celebration October 14. On that day, the Spartan gridders will entertain the College of Pacific squad, coached by the famous Amos Alonzo Stagg, known in sporting circles as the "grand old man of football".

Still in the formulative stages, plans for an organized rooting section are being drawn by Howard Burns, acting yell leader, in hopes that the student body of the college will respond in an enthusiastic manner, and support this long-neglected phase of student activity.

Another interesting feature which would add considerably to the enjoyment of the intervals between halves would be the parading of our band on the field. Spectators still harbor the old Roman spirit even though it is garbed in modern civilization, and a few selections of martial music would tend to stir the rooters, and they, in turn, would increase the morale of the team.

Both plans merit our hearty support, not only for the personal enjoyment which we would receive, but also for the benefit of the team, which deserves every consideration and all available assistance we are able to offer.

Notebook Notes

by Rudolph Enter
"Why are the American people so ready to condemn another nation for practices which they themselves have indulged in at some time? The denunciation of the Hitler regime is a good example. Newspaper editorial writers criticize Hitler for excluding the Jews with some very caustic adjectives, but these selfsame editors will praise the restricted immigration of certain peoples of the world from the United States."

History is replete with contradictions, and America is not an isolated example. Great Britain has indulged in almost as many; France has done her share, and Italy is on the list.

Another ridiculous policy of this great land of freedom and the NRA is our attitude on the war debts. We preach nationalism, buy at home above everything else, but in the same breath tell our debtors they must pay every cent they owe us. The application of fundamental economy would prove the folly of such a plan, but intelligence and politics will not or cannot combine successfully.

Another bit of evidence of the far-seeing statesmanship of the western world is the Versailles Treaty. If one peruses the newspaper files for that period, he will find them overflowing with praise for this document which would make war as dead an issue as the cigar store Indian.

One reading of this treaty is enough to convince one that it was written not by thoughtful men, but by individuals who were determined to hamstring Germany. One may expect a less austere group of men to write a document which reeks with revenge, demands un-

heard of sums of money, and implies countless others beside the humiliating degradation and psychological demoralization of the German people; but the Versailles Treaty was promulgated by the cream of the statesmen of the Western World. It is generally admitted that this document is the first brand in the European political maselstrom.

When the Jewish question is considered, it is well to recall who recommended the wholesale monetary inflation policy. It was this policy which swept away annuities, savings, life insurance, bonds, and almost everything the great middle class section of Germany had. Have they forgotten? Have their children forgotten?

I wonder if the reader has not at some time or other, felt very dejected, "down in the dumps," to use a popular expression? It is on such occasions that everything appears blackest, disappointment after disappointment falls at one's door, and it seems there isn't a chance or friend in the world—but up pops a cheerful fellow who is just bubbling with optimism—it may be just a lot of over with enthusiasm. He spins a tale bunk—but the sun begins to shine. Is there a reason to believe that the German people accepted Hitler under such conditions?

The right to disagree is a prerogative of every man, but his comments should be tempered with an understanding of the conditions which incited the policies.

These are a few of an enormous mass of evidence which motivated the Nazi movement in Germany. Whether it is a movement of progress is another story, and it needs the careful and thoughtful consideration of the critic.

Coffee Cup Chatter

* by Corinne Kibler
San Francisco Waterfront . . . with its smells of ships putting in from the Orient, from home places, then back again to the Orient.

Smell of paint, of back waters, of spices; and drifting over all, the fog. The fog, reaching its tentacles in and around, welding into one merchant class, Chinese importers, would-be artists, society seeking a thrill after an all-night party, and water-rats from the dregs of life. San Francisco's vaporous blanket, moulding all into one unit, a unit to which the conventional codes of life mean nothing.

This, from the University of California's summer session and International House into the realm of the Waterfront is the glimpse of a summer spent by one of State's professor's, Mr. Elliot W. Guild, in search of the concrete side of sociology, and a Ph. D.

"Between four and seven a. m. a whole new shift of population arrives." Presenting a whole new color of life, the "whole new shift" paraded before the eyes of this modern adventure-writer, a professor who followed in the footsteps of Robert Louis Stevenson, viewing similar strange oddities of life that Stevenson viewed when he wandered up and down the Embarcadero in search of story material.

But unlike Stevenson, Mr. Guild was in search of sociological material. He

sat in the lobbies of the St. Francis Mark Hopkins watching the upper crust, the pseudo-elite. He paced up and down the Embarcadero and Portsmouth Square asking questions of water-rats, of bums, who for ten cents or a swig of whiskey would do anything even to knocking a man down.

He witnessed penny-pinching battles between taxi drivers and drunken brawls between sailors and left-overs from speak-easies. Bull-sessions were held in the dawn hours by street-car conductors at the Ferry, he found, and a wealth of material may be gotten from drug store owners, whose knowledge of the life of the Waterfront is almost unsurpassed. He met a cultured Japanese who was brokenhearted over the severing of his engagement to a white girl by society's merciless hand. He even heard of a man who spent his last ten years in solid drunkenness seven months out of twelve.

Actual life of the anti-substantial, of the minority who scoff at conventions was what he was searched for. And Elliot Guild found it.

"The lower rungs I have observed this summer," said Mr. Guild, "have had their ethical sensibilities blurred into a saneness. As for the upper levels they have ignored conventional codes by devising a modern version of a 'king can do no wrong'. And they get by with it."

1933-34

- A. Rushing shall be held the first and third quarter of each college year.
- B. There shall be no wearing of pins during the first week.
- C. There shall be no rushing during the first week of winter quarter. (NO society girl and non-society girl may have any engagement off the campus during this week.)
- D. Rushing shall begin on the first Sunday after registration and shall end two weeks from the following Sunday.

- E. PARTIES:
 - 1. There shall be a maximum of four (4) parties, one of which shall be preference night.
 - 2. There shall be no men at any rush party, nor shall men escorts to or from said party be allowed except as chauffeurs.
 - 3. One member of a society and her man friend may attend a social function with one new student and her friend, and this group shall not constitute a rush party.
 - 4. Invitations for a party may be sent out at any time, but there shall be no oral invitations to preference night.
 - 5. There shall be only scheduled rush parties and luncheons held during rushing season.

- 6. A society is responsible for any party other than a scheduled party or luncheon which is given by any inactive member, alumnus, or faculty member during rush season, and to which non-society girls are invited. Penalty for non-observance of this rule shall be imposed by the Council.
- 7. There shall be no parties during the fall or spring quarters under the name of a society to which non-society girls are invited unless there be present at such function at least one girl from every society.
- 8. Each society shall have not more than two luncheon dates during the rushing season, and these dates shall be decided upon by the Council previous to rush season.

- F. BIDDING:
 - 1. Preference night bids for rushing shall be filed in sealed envelopes with the Dean of Women on Thursday morning, two days before the preference dinner.
 - 2. No bids shall be sent out by mail or special delivery, nor shall they be given orally.
 - 3. No conversation shall be carried on with girls who have received bids until the bids shall have been answered.
 - 4. Immediately after the bids have been filed with the Dean of Women, the Dean of Women shall send to the Co-op a letter summoning each girl who has received a bid.
 - 5. In confidential and individual interviews the girls who have been sent for shall tell the Dean of Women what their first choices are. If they receive bids from this first choice, they shall be told, and shall not be told of any further bids received by them.
 - 6. All information concerning the bidding shall be kept with the Dean of Women and considered confidential.
 - 7. There shall be no meeting on the campus of any society girls to greet those girls who have just received bids to their sorority.

- G. INITIATION:
 - 1. There shall be no public initiation.

- H. BREAKING OF RULES:
 - 1. Any society breaking any of the Council rules will be punished by one of the following penalties—to be decided upon by the Council.
 - a. Fines.
 - b. Denials of as many rush dates as the Council decides.

- I. CHAPERONES:
 - 1. There shall be as a minimum three chaperones for formals and two chaperones for informals.
 - 2. There shall be at least one faculty chaperone at any affair held at the home of a society member.
 - 3. A program shall be made out for chaperones and some one couple shall sit out the dance in case the chaperones do not dance.

- J. HOURS:
 - 1. The hours of closing shall be at 12:00 o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights for informal parties, and 1:00 for formals except on school nights.
 - 2. All parties or invitations on school nights shall close at ten o'clock.

- K. THIS GROUP STANDS FOR:
 - 1. No loud talking in the assembly.
 - 2. No talking in the library.
 - 3. No sneaking books from the library.
 - 4. Helping to promote all things which will uphold the honor of the college.

- L. THE COUNCIL:
 - 1. The Inter-Society Council shall consist of three persons from each so-

What They Say

It's odd, the eight janitors of the college think, how the students around here can be so dramatic. When these co-eds lose a book, or pen, or pencil, they are absolutely frantic.

"Have you seen my book?" they wail in feverish anxiety.

"What kind is it, and where did you leave it?" the janitor will ask, a patient

twinkle in his eye. "It is blue—dark blue. It had gold letters on it. I know I left it in the home making building somewhere. Oh, I've got to find that book."

And this depression—it surely hit the janitors hard. Honestly, they haven't found more than two fountain pens in the last two years.

city.
2. These persons shall be : President, Vice-President, and Inter-society Representative.

3. Every term a list of the officers and members of each society shall be left in the Dean's office.
M. EACH SOCIETY IS TO HAVE ONE FACULTY ADVISOR.

N. HONORARY MEMBERS:
1. All faculty members, who are to be asked to join as Honorary members of a society, shall be rushed and bidden by that society at the regular rushing and bidding time.

P. S. on Notebook Notes
All of which recalls the remark of the young man that was about to kiss a very round girl who did not watch her calories. It seems she had several chins, and the armorous male said: "Listen, honey, will you whistle to give me a clue?"

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S. J. SCIENCE STUDENTS PLAYING HIDE AND SEEK WITH CARPENTER CREW

Science students play a continual game of hide and seek, as they attend their daily classes, with the crew of workmen and carpenters who are busy installing equipment and putting the last minute touches on the modern new building in which the science laboratory and lecture room are now housed. Equipment has been coming in for the last two weeks, and all the ordered material from the eastern manufacturers is now rolling. Three carloads of fixtures had been received Tuesday, and a carload of soapstone tops for chemistry tables was expected later that day, another to arrive in San Jose the last of this week. Ten large carloads composed the original order, but this was later changed to fifteen cars, each carrying a lesser load. A carload of chairs will arrive Saturday for placement in the two lecture rooms, each of which are models. The larger lecture room on the lower floor has a capacity of 260 chairs while the smaller companion lecture room upstairs can easily seat 150.

In commenting on the building as a whole, Dr. P. Victor Peterson, Chemistry department head said, "When this building is completed in about a month or six weeks, it will be one of the nicest small science buildings in the west. We have tried to embody as many teaching conveniences as possible throughout the building, both from the standpoint of the institutional staff and from the standpoint of the students.

Even the most cursory inspection of the new science plant bears out Dr. Peterson's claim. The chemistry and physics laboratories, lecture rooms and supply stations take up the ground floor while zoology, botany, entomology, physiology, and nature study rooms occupy the upper story.

The wide central corridors are lined

Margaret Jewell Joins Faculty To Teach P. E.

The Women's Physical Education department boasts of a new member in the person of Miss Margaret Jewell, M.A., instructor in Fundamental Rhythmic Activities and Dancing.

Miss Jewell, who resembles a college co-ed more than a distinguished faculty member sporting a Master's Degree, has taught at Klamath Falls, Oregon, and Live Oak, California besides doing special work at Oregon State University; so she comes to State with plenty of experience to her credit. This, coupled with training she received at the New York Weizman School of the Dance this summer makes her particularly well-fitted for her position here.

Miss Jewell, a native of Kansas, has lived the greater part of her life in Oregon and received her education from Oregon schools, although she won her M.A. at the University of Wisconsin.

Besides her interest in dancing she is very fond of reading, especially poetry, Rupert Brooke being her favorite poet. Likewise, she is a football fan (take a bow, Varsity squad members). As a matter of fact, while watching the team go through its paces out on Spartan Field recently she was hit by a mis-aimed football. (Be a little more careful, won't you boys?) However, she doesn't hold a grudge because she was among those present at the Stanford-State game last Saturday.

Asked how she liked San Jose State, Miss Jewell said that first appearances are promising and remarked that she thought State students are quite friendly, more than is usual among college students. (Ahem!) But it might be added that friendliness on the part of students is inspired by a personality that breaks through an instructor's aloofness.

with deeply recessed show cases which will be later used for exhibits of one kind and another, taking the place of a formal and little-used museum room. Furniture from the old offices has been moved to furnish some of the new rooms; but eight offices have been equipped with new furniture throughout. Dr. Peterson's offices have a suite of walnut furniture made in San Quentin prison.

Workmen from the Pacific Manufacturing Co. of Santa Clara are busy installing cabinets and cases. They are working under a \$6,000 contract. The Kewaunee Manufacturing Co. of Kewaunee, Wisconsin, and the Sheldon Meinke of San Jose State, are now situated in the beautiful ball room of the hotel De Anza.

Prominent in Van Vleck's repertoire is the new South American tango that has taken the United States by storm, and it is expected that this will especially appeal to collegians who try to know the latest in dance steps.

In addition to this the school is holding classes for children, the young folks, and the adults. For particulars, students should interview Mr. Van Vleck at the hotel De Anza.

WEDDING OF MARGARET SHEWES IS ANNOUNCED

Trinity Episcopal church was the scene of an impressive ceremony Thursday evening at seven-thirty o'clock, when Miss Margaret Shewes became the bride of Bert Wendt. The marriage service was read by the Rev. Mark Rifentark in the presence of members of the immediate families.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Shewes of this city. She is a graduate of the local schools and of San Jose State college. Since graduation she has been a faculty member of the Monterey schools. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jemru Wendt of Willow Glen and is a graduate of the local schools. He received a degree in mechanical engineering at Stanford University in 1932 and is now connected with a prominent local firm.

After a brief honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wendt will make their home in San Jose.

S.G.O.'s Combine Business, Social at De Anza Meeting

The Sigma Gamma Omega fraternity held a combined social and business meeting at the Hotel De Anza last Wednesday evening. At that time it was decided that the President and Vice-President be elected semi-annually instead of annually due to the great amount of time these offices require. This arrangement will make it possible for more members to serve in this capacity and will distribute the responsibilities of office more evenly.

Rudolph Engler was elected secretary, and Frank Hamilton was made custodian of properties. The meeting closed after each member gave a brief account of how he spent the summer.

State Girl is Partner in New Dance School at De Anza

Opening a school of dance that should appeal especially to the college students J. Reynolds Van Vleck of New York City and Miss Esther Orea Meinke of San Jose State, are now situated in the beautiful ball room of the hotel De Anza.

Prominent in Van Vleck's repertoire is the new South American tango that has taken the United States by storm, and it is expected that this will especially appeal to collegians who try to know the latest in dance steps.

In addition to this the school is holding classes for children, the young folks, and the adults.

For particulars, students should interview Mr. Van Vleck at the hotel De Anza.

Baby Daughter Is Born To the Jack Griffins

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin are the parents of a baby daughter born Saturday afternoon at the San Jose Hospital. The baby, born on her father's birthday, has not as yet been given a name.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Griffin were formerly students at San Jose State college, where they were prominent in social activities. Mrs. Griffin, who

SOCIAL EVENTS

Frances O'Keefe Is Incentive For Smart Shower

Miss Frances O'Keefe was the incentive for a smartly appointed party Wednesday when Miss Marie Delmas entertained at a dessert bridge in her Hanchett Park home.

Miss Delmas invited a coterie of friends to meet the bride-elect whose engagement to Charles S. Allen, Jr. was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. O'Keefe of Naglee Park. At Wednesday's party the wedding date was announced as October 4, the ceremony to be in San Francisco.

The dessert course was adorned by mixed bouquets of autumn flowers; bridge was the diversion of the afternoon. Miss O'Keefe was presented with a beautiful collection of linens.

The bride-elect was graduated from Notre Dame and later attended San Jose State college, where she was an active member of Sappho society.

Mr. Allen is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Allen of Palm Haven, and was graduated from Stanford university with the class of 1931. His fraternity is Delta Tau Delta.

Those sharing the pleasure of the delightful party in the Delmas home included Miss O'Keefe, Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Whitney Wright, Mrs. Philip Foley, Mrs. Dudley Sanford, Mrs. Aubrey Reid Ogier, the Misses Barbara Blauner, Anita Martin, Margaret Wise, Yvonne Castle, Mary Pabst, and the hostess, Marie Delmas.

Mutinous Frosh Tags Dean Dimmick's Door

It's mutiny, that's what it is. It's mutiny. In case you were not lucky enough to see the little yellow tag that some beguiled Frosh hung on Dean Dimmick's door, here's the story.

"This lock has not been assigned for your use. If you are in regular physical education, see the equipment man for locker assignment. If not, remove your lock before Sept. 25, 1933, otherwise it will be sawed off!"

(Signed) H.C. McDonald. Now is that nice! The poor Dean must have been some disturbed when she saw that tag. She was unavailable for interview, and when last seen she was heading southwest! Probably in search of a saw, but then you never can tell.

In the future some one will have to look after these yearlings, otherwise they might try something original.

Former Student Is Engaged to Cal. Man

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Calvert of Cupertino are announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Miriam Frances, to Donald H. Stelling of Sunnyvale. Mr. Stelling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Stelling.

Miss Calvert formerly attended San Jose State College where she was a member of one of the campus sororities. She is now a member of the senior class at the University of California. No date has been chosen for the wedding as yet.

will be remembered as the former Miss Frances Hoover, is a member of Sappho society.

ELIZABETH MATHER IS WED TO WM. ROBERTS

Miss Elizabeth Louisa Mather became the bride of William Caldwell Roberts of Santa Cruz at a lovely ceremony held Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Thomas Mather, on McKee road.

The impressive marriage vows were read by Dr. George I. Long of Modesto in the presence of the families of the bridal couple and a few close friends. The home was beautifully decorated with salmon pink gladiolas and delphinium combined with masses of ferns.

After the ceremony a reception was held, and a wedding supper was served in buffet style. Later, the bride and groom motored south for their honeymoon trip.

The bride graduated from San Jose State college where she was a member of Phi Kappa Pi sorority, and she graduated from the University of California in 1931.

The groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Roberts Jr. of Wayne, Pa., graduated from Haverford preparatory school in 1926 and from Princeton in 1930. He is now employed by the Coast Counties Gas and Electric company in Santa Cruz, where the newly-weds will reside.

Beta Gamma Chi Has Meeting At Home Of Miss Dorothy Vierra

First Beta Gamma Chi meeting of the quarter was held Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Vierra, where members of the society made numerous plans for the fall rush season. Luncheons, teas, and dinners will comprise the rush activities.

Committees for the rush season have as their chairmen: Violet Samuelson, refreshments; Virginia Kent, transportation; Elizabeth Edgar, decorations; Hazel Wolford, entertainment; Lucile Moore, flowers.

Officers for the coming quarter will be: president, Elizabeth Munahan; vice-president, Dorothy Nelson; secretary, Beatrice Kelley; corresponding secretary, Alys Bradford; treasurer, Elizabeth Edgar; Inter-society representative, Constance Knudsen; and alumni representative, Grace Heinlueck.

Educator Is Hopeful Of America's Future

While many people are debating whether there are too many institutions of higher learning or whether too much money is being put out for educational purposes, Dr. Alexander Maki-John, former president of Amherst college and famous educator says that "we've got more to think about, and many more new fascinating things to study, than we had as recently as a decade ago."

He explained that because more young people are enrolling "in our halls of learning" he is "very hopeful about the educational future of America."

College Hiking Club Goes to Alum Rock

The College Hiking Club enjoyed a trip to Alum Rock Park last Sunday. It was intended that a business meeting should be held there, but it was postponed to a later date, at which time officers will be elected and plans for the future discussed.

The Sierra Club, a hiking organization, will soon take a trip to Swanton, near Santa Cruz. All college students are invited to partake in this affair. Further information concerning either the college Hiking Club or the Sierra Club may be secured from E. A. Robinson, instructor in psychology and philosophy.

STUDENT ASSIGNMENTS FOR FALL TEACHING ARE ANNOUNCED BY OFFICE

Following are the student teaching assignments for fall 1933-34, as announced by Dr. George Freeland, head of the Education department.

Alameda County: Ethelyn Coverston, Muriel Gillespie, Anabel Strickland, (Hayward) Alice Davis, Beth Freiermuth, Muriel Woodworth, Jeanette Wade, Louise Dean, Evelyn Dutra, Evelyn Hartman, Marguerite Martin, Kathryn Marcella Smith, Isabel Koehler, Thelma Shelveck.

Oakland: Paul Copeland, Louise Dean, Evelyn Dutra, Marguerite Martin, Beth Freiermuth, Harriet Smith, Isabel Koehler, Harriet Jones, Alice Davis, Muriel Gillespie, Ethelyn Coverston, Beth Freiermuth, Harriet Smith, Anabel Strickland, Ellen Miles, Elizabeth Ryan, Muriel Woodworth.

Contra Costa County: Harriett Smith Wilda Noia, Dorinda Soite, Harriett Irons (near Rodeo).

Pittsburg: Dorinda Soite, Wilda Noia, Marin County: Alice Heald.

Monterey County: Alma Knowles, Mary Ledyard, Mildred Murgotton, (Gonzales), Elizabeth Hoque (Carmel), Lucile Fonfara, Elizabeth Hoque (Gonzales), Edward Welz (Carmel), Mildred Murgotton (Carmel).

Salinas: Margaret Duckgeischel. Sacramento: Martha Johnson, Katherine Walt, Joe Freeland, Mae B. Nelson, Alice Heald, Rose Mellor, Harriett Burke.

Yolo: Rose Mellor, Harriett Burke, Virginia Caldwell, Katherine Walt, Martha Johnson.

Woodland: Virginia Caldwell. San Francisco: Nellie Campbell, Evelyn Hartman Priscilla Keegan.

San Joaquin: Erna Epperson, Mae B. Nelson.

Tracy: Erna Epperson. San Luis Obispo County: Ellen Miles, Elizabeth Healy, Lois McQuiddy, Harriett Jones.

San Mateo County: Maxine Anderson, Priscilla Keegan, Elizabeth Ryan, Margaret Duckgeischel, Nellie Campbell, Martha Tinker, Mary Sheaf, Patricia McCormick, Joe Freeland.

Stanislaus County: Margaret Thompson, Vivienne Peterson, Norene Williams.

Modest: Vivienne Peterson. Turlock: Norene Williams, Elizabeth Healy.

Watsonville: Lois McQuiddy, Mary Ledyard.

San Jose: Lucile Fonfara, Florine Golden, Harry Wiser, Donna Freeman, Dorothy Wilkinson, Bettie Wilson, Dorothy Carlson, Evelyn Pritchard, Hazel Cusley, Ruth Raymond, Leola Thomas, Arthur Bubb, Helen Buck, Jessie Applegarth, Harriet Irons, Marion Combs, Thelma Shelveck, Edward Welz, Dorothy Winkler, Robertine Pasco, Jeannette Wade, Eleanor De Soto, Alfred Siegel, Alma Knowles, Catherine Fischer, Helen Strahorn, Margaret Schnabel, Sylvan Wetmore, Delina Malatesta, Loraine Pawley, Ruby Peck, Betty Biddle, Doris Jones, Dorothy Winkler.

Palo Alto: Martha Tinker, Patricia McCormick, Margaret Thompson, Maxine Anderson.

Santa Clara County: Claire Goodwin, Dorothea Gusefeld, Laura Averette, Ruth Metzker, Robertine Pasco, Elanora De Soto, Alfred Siegel, Catherine Fischer, Helen Strahorn, Margaret Schnabel, Sylvan Wetmore, Delina Malatesta, Loraine Pawley, Ruby Peck, Betty Biddle, Jessie Applegarth, Florine Golden, Harry Wiser, Donna Freeman, Dorothy Wilkinson, Bettie Wilson, Dorothy Carlson, Evelyn Pritchard, Hazel Cusley, Ruth Raymond, Leola Thomas, Arthur Bubb, Helen Buck, Marion Combs.

NOTICE

All organization heads are requested to report to the La Torre office immediately between the hours of 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. to sign contracts. The matter is urgent and must not be overlooked.



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This week-end it is the Sacramento Junior College in a daylight contest in the Municipal Stadium, Sacramento.

Coch "Hack" Applequist's charges are an unknown quantity this year. The worthy "Hack" is without the services of practically all the men who made up last year's great Panther eleven.

It was that team, you may remember, which invaded the local turf last year to give the Spartans a good scare before succumbing 13-6.

In fact, Spartan-Panther games have always been good. In 1930 it was 0-0 and in 1931, the Jaysee boys eked out a hard-fought 13-0 victory.

This is Sacramento's first game. So there is no way of learning just how well Applequist has succeeded in replacing his losses from last year.

The only returning veterans are Captain Tom Gallagher, guard; Byron "Mud" Gard, end; Doug McRea, half; Jack Woerner, full; and Bob Strafford, half.

Around this nucleus Applequist is building his team. Indications are that he has a host of untried material as more than seventy men reported for the opening practice sessions at Sacramento.

Lacking a capable center, Applequist has moved Woerner, a former backfield man, to that position and, according to all indications, he is going great guns.

Leading newcomers for the Panthers is Louis Nova who was the California Aggies starting full-back most of last season.

Pushing him for his job is another newcomer by the name of Hall from Colusa who is reputed to hit the line like a ton of bricks and throws passes like a bullet. (Adjectives courtesy Bob Scott, Sacramento Sports editor.)

Both of these boys will have to go some if they expect to equal the performance of Ray Peterson, the Fort Bragg boy, who played such sensational ball at full for the Panthers last year.

Track fans will member Doug McRea, Panther halfback, as a stellar quartermiler who helped to boost the Jaysee cinder stock spring.

As this is the Panther's opening game a considerable crowd of Sacramento fans ought to be on hand Saturday.

Yell leader try-outs will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 11 o'clock. All interested in trying out are asked to sign up with either Frank Covello, "SP" Simon or Howard Burns.

LOCAL ESTABLISHMENTS EMPLOY ATHLETES. The following places of business are cooperating with San Jose State's 1933 sports program by employing Spartan Athletes. Please reciprocate by patronizing these establishments.

DEGROOT SCRIMMAGES SQUAD IN PREPARATION FOR SACRAMENTO TILT

With the Sacramento game in the offing for the coming week-end, Varsity Coach Dud DeGroot, is sending his charges through their paces this week. Starting the week off with scrimmage for the boys who did not see action in the Stanford game, he gave the first string men a slight let-up.

The offense consisted mainly of those who did not play Saturday last, and were worked against the new material that set up the defense. Jud Taylor and Jack Kellogg were working for the offense, while, except for a few, Dud declared the defense "potrid". However, he has hopes that a little more work will shape the new men up.

Only one big scrimmage will be given the varsity squad before the Sacramento game, and that will be offensive. Dud says he knows little about the Jaysees, and for that reason will not be able to drill against their formations and plays. However, he does know that the Panthers boast a 195 lb. line from end to end, and he is not considering them as a set-up. Far from it, and if anything he will find it necessary to shoot the works to take them into camp.

DeGroot plans to take about thirty-three men with him to Sacramento and he hopes that all will see action. The boys will leave Friday afternoon and will spend the night under Dud's watchful eye in the Capitol City. The game is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, contrary to former opinions that it would be played at night.

Brownie Eaton, who was well known in Campus activities, is not returning to school this year. He has enlisted in the United States Marines, and is stationed at San Diego. He was to be a senior this year.

Fred Chappell is definitely NOT going to be with the soccer team this season.

Al Rhines is also in the fight for one of those back spots.

Cal Poly Contest Is Doubtful as Babes in Initial Practice

Coach Blesh "Lines" Up Three Tentative Teams From Available Men

The San Jose Yearlings are still waiting word from San Luis Obispo concerning a game for this coming Saturday. The previously scheduled game with Santa Rosa J. C. was cancelled and negotiations have been going on with California Poly in San Luis Obispo.

Gradually things are shaping up for Blesh, and his group of Spartan Babes, Monday he lined teams up for a first organized signal practice, and although no position is certain, the lineups for the signal practice look something like this.

- Team 1: C. Swartzell, G. Cannell, G. Vorrath, T. Daily, T. Maynard, E. Erwin, E. Echardt, L. H. Willis, R. H. Rose, Q. B. Sanders, F. B. DuBose
- Team 2: G. Holman, C. Loehr, G. Rouyet, T. Grant, T. Scofield, E. Baldwin, E. Ledyard, L. H. Souza, R. H. Peach, Q. B. Hollis, F. B. Carpenter
- Team 3: G. Dunlap, G. Pine, C. Kinsley, T. Spizht, E. Krogh, E. Micheals, L. H. Cammack, R. H. Mothow, Q. B. Pearson, F. B. Luperin

So far, Coach Blesh is quite pleased with the material on hand, but little can be judged from appearances, and until the first scrimmage it will be a matter of guess work. However, Blesh has drawn numerous conclusions from his fundamental work, and rates his men accordingly. In the kickers and passers those outstanding are: DuBose of Mission Hi, Willis of Palo Alto, Carpenter from Paso Robles, and Sanders who is recognized for his passing alone. In the safety men Willis again comes to the front, and Souza, a lad from the cherry city of San Leandro.

Unusually strong in centers, they stand four deep. Swartzell is the All-Stater from Indiana. Loehr is a lad from San Jose Hi. Holman is a boy from Paso Robles who shows promise, and last but not least a Kinsley of San Mateo.

Not quite so strong in guards as far as numbers go, Blesh recognizes Cannell of Mission Hi, Vorrath from Mt. View Hi, and Rouyet of San Jose Hi, as the most likely looking prospects at that position.

The tackle positions are represented by Daily, Los Gatos boy, Maynard from the local Hi, Scofield, also from San Jose, and Grant of Santa Clara.

Erwin's a flashy end prospect coming from Palo Alto, and Echardt is another boy from San Leandro. Ledyard, Baldwin, and Micheals, all boys from San Jose, seem top-notch material for the wing berths.

Then there are those who are not recognized as "threat" men, but rather as good blockers and ball-toters. They are: Hollis and Pearson, of San Jose; Luperin and Wood, from Los Gatos; and Cammack, of Paso Robles.

Sad news comes from Stanford. The Indians will be forced to drop out of soccer conference because of insufficient funds. All the other teams have, however, consented to play at least one game with the Cards at Stanford.

Grid's 'Grand Old Man' Coast Bow



Youth was served in Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's first football encounter on the Pacific coast the other night when the charges of Larry Wolfe, coach of Oregon Normal, defeated Stagg's College of the Pacific eleven at Portland, 12-0. In above photo Stagg congratulates Wolfe, who is one of the youngest college coaches on the coast, following the game.

Soccer Shorts

An orchid to Jack Billwiller for the most entertaining falls so far this season. He caressed the turf firmly and often, and looked like an adagio dancer whose partners had suddenly gone on a strike. We are deeply indebted to goalie Leland for the metaphor (sure hope that's the right word).

While the soccer turnout is not large enough to set Charlie Walker to smirking at the mention of U. S. F., still some of the "vets" are having a few uneasy evenings.

Staffebach and Miller at the wings look as good as any of the old hands while Donahoo and Hoffede should fit into the picture somewhere.

If it doesn't materialize, just forget that we mentioned it, but we have a so-called hunch that Donahoo may be moved up to center forward.

Jack Menzel has been holding down that position but he would be more at home at one of the inside spots.

A team composed at Miller and P. Stratton at wings; Graff and Eagleson at insides; Mengel center forward; J. Stratton, Clemo and Rhines at half-backs; Hayes and Donahoo fullbacks; won a short scrimmage from the reserves, 1 to 0.

S. F. U. as defending champs will really have to fight this year. Last season they won as they pleased, but now State has a much stronger team and will be shooting at the top of the heap.

Jack Mengel scored the lone goal and looked good throughout practice.

During the summer months, the State College tennis courts were repainted and washed, and considerable work was put into repairing the nets. They are now in excellent condition.

GRIDDERS JOURNEY TO SACRAMENTO FOR GAME WITH JAYSEE SATURDAY

With the Stanford game behind them and the Far Western Conference schedule in the offing, Coach DeGroot's San Jose State Spartans have been hard at work for the past three days in preparation for their non-conference struggle with "Hank" Applequist's Sacramento Junior College Panthers at Sacramento Saturday afternoon.

PANTHER VETERANS

Leading the vanguard of Jaysee veterans in Captain Tom Callaghan, a guard of no mean ability. The only other letterman in the line is Byron "Mud" Gard, an end. The remaining talent is the backfield. Five men who saw action here, three of whom were semi-regulars, are back on the job. They are Doug McRea, Jack Woerner, Bob Stafford, Vasco Pucci, and Harry Whipple. McRea, Woerner, and Stafford saw the most action in the 1932 season. Woerner has been shifted to center while McRea and Stafford are expected to flash at first string halfback positions.

Outstanding among the new talent at Sacramento is Louis Nova who was starting fullback for the California Aggies last year. In addition, Applequist has inherited practically the entire starting backfield of last year's Sacramento High team as well as numerous other high school stars.

SAN JOSE OFFENSE

This game ought to give DeGroot a chance to develop an offensive punch, a thing the Spartans lacked last year and a thing which the Stanford game gave them a little chance to develop. It also ought to give him a chance to gain some experience for some of his new men who saw little or no action against the Indians. Such men as Biddle, Saunders, Azevedo, Brunning, Wren, and Abernathy who did not break into the Stanford game for one reason or another, ought to be given their chance to flash against the Junior College lads.

Although this game is by no means a set-up, DeGroot will have more chance to iron out his difficulties than the Stanford game presented. Indeed, the Sacramento game this week-end and the San Francisco State game on the following Saturday ought to put the Spartans in fine fettle for the Conference season which opens with Pacific in the new stadium on October fourteenth.

have been announced and are to be put into effect this week. Following is the schedule:

Women: Friday, two to three o'clock. Saturday, two to three o'clock. Men and women: Friday, 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock.

Coach McDonald has a wealth of material for the 1933-34 basketball squad. Several Junior College transfers put in their appearance at the initial practice held yesterday.

Recreational Hour For Women Fixed

The women's recreation hour, which was started among the faculty members of the Women's Recreational Department last year, is to be continued this year, but is to include all faculty of the fairer sex and the wives of the faculty men. (Attention, Faculty Men, be sure to tell your wives about this!)

The first meeting will be held next Friday morning, September 29, at 11 o'clock in the main Women's Gym. It is hoped that a large group will attend. Those interested are asked to come early next Friday—with tennis shoes, please—to make the necessary arrangements about suits, et cetera, for which a nominal fee will be charged.

Incidentally, if you think the exercise will be a little strenuous for you, perhaps this exercise will put your fears at rest. Last year when this hour was started, it was decided that basketball should be played because so many of the members had been star basketball players in their hey-day. However, after two meetings, volleyball became the form of recreation for the plain and simple reason that bones were found to be very cracky and rusty.

RIDING CLUB

Oh, for a Horse! I'd give my kingdom for a Horse!

Evidently there has been some such hue and cry among those interested in riding because an effort is being made to start a riding club. Therefore, all ye equestriennes, see Miss Doris Dean of the Physical Department and sign up before the end of this week, Friday, September 29, being the last day. There is no necessity for sporting a riding habit in order to join this club, so do not be bashful on that account. The time and the place is as yet unknown as the club members will decide these important questions at a meeting to be held in the near future.

RECREATION SWIMMING

The hours for recreational swimming