

REKNOWN PIANIST WILL APPEAR

College Will Get Less Money From State Next Year

Teachers College Will Receive \$622,350 As Share

AMMENDMENT UP

The 562-page California state budget released by the state Department of Finance yesterday provides that San Jose State Teachers College, apart from the Junior college, shall be allowed \$622,350 for expenditures for the two years 1935-1937, a reduction of \$4.68 from the amount allowed for the present biennium.

President T. W. MacQuarrie announced when discussing the budget that the amount allowed is approximately \$36,000 less than the sum he had asked from the state.

"Had we received the \$658,000 we requested, it would have allowed four more instructors, additional supplies and equipment, and an adjustment in salaries to meet the state salary scale.

"As it is, there have been no increases in salaries for three years. Our cost per student has reduced 10 per cent during the last biennium, and it will be reduced by another 10 per cent during the next. If the new budget holds, and I think it will, there will be no increases in salary for next year."

During the last biennium, Dr. MacQuarrie pointed out, the average cost per student per year was \$200. Under the present economy financial arrangements the cost has dropped to \$193.

Funds for the financing of the Junior college come from county and city appropriations, and approximate \$332,000 for a two year period corresponding to that of the teachers college.

Dr. MacQuarrie said he was not surprised at the budget provisions.

The state colleges are going to suggest an amendment to the budget bill. Under present circumstances, I am very doubtful if such an amendment will pass, he stated.

"We will just have to make up our minds to get along in the coming two years as we have during the past two.

"The only improvements possible at all will be slight changes in the offering of the junior college."

Co-eds Marriage Gives Club Name Of Local Match-Making Group

Girls, if you can't find a husband, join the Out of State Students Club.

For though the club is not so large, the marriage Sunday evening of Miss Elizabeth Matteson to Paul Brahmaer of Palo Alto marks the second nuptial ceremony for a member of the organization this year.

The first of the club members to be married was Miss Jane Shibler, popular young co-ed from Wyoming.

NOTICE

After consulting Dr. Elder, it has been decided to discontinue the Pre-nursing Club for the present. Activities may be resumed in the Spring quarter. Dr. Elder suggested that the girls who are interested in special meetings attend the next meeting of the Pre-med group.

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE SINCE 1862 SPARTAN DAILY

VOLUME 23 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1935 Number 77

Novel Social Affair Is Slated For February 17

GRIDDERS TO BE GUESTS

Bids For Dansant Are Limited To Hundred

With the football team as the guests of honor, a novel social affair will be on the calendar for Sunday afternoon, February 17, when The Dansant is to be held in the Pompeian court of O'Brien's under the sponsor ship of a general committee of students from the student body at large.

Since it is one of the few really formal affairs of the school year, the committee feels that it is sponsoring something that is not only original but also worth while as part of one's social life. Preparations are under way to make The Dansant (or Tea Dance to the average American) one of the outstanding social events of the season.

Bids are to be placed on sale this week at 75 cents per couple. Since only one hundred are to be sold, Harold Goldstein, general chairman, advises all who plan to attend to purchase their bids early in order to avoid being disappointed.

Relation Club Meets Thursday At Fior d'Italia

Planning a dinner meeting for their next discussion, the women's group of the International Relations Club will meet at 6 o'clock at the Fior d'Italia, Thursday evening.

A discussion of the Jugoslavia-Hungary situation will be the topic for study for the meeting. After sketching in the background and some of the past history, a survey will be made of the present situation and an attempt to see some of the implications and trends of events which are taking place at the present time.

All who plan to attend are asked to get in touch with the secretary, Jean Wool, by Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

Art Slide Collections Depict Famous Studies

San Jose State Art department has one of the finest slide collections on the Pacific coast, according to Mr. Dan Mendelowitz, art instructor.

Slides of famous paintings in color, architecture, furniture, and craft objects make up the collection. Commercial artists in various parts of California are making the slides for use in different art courses.

The Little Theater and Room 29 are the rooms in which the slides are projected onto a screen for studying details of the picture

Y.M.C.A. Quartets Continue Singing As Professionals

Two groups of San Jose State college boys interested in musical and dramatic productions are trying out their ambitions and ideas and finding them successful, according to the leaders of the groups.

A male quartet, directed by Ralph Claypool, is scheduled for the Y.M.C.A. Minstrel Show to be given February 19, in the Little Theater. Loren Wann, Ray Ruf, and Joel Carter will support Ralph Claypool in several songs and the group will also perform for the Senior orientation. They are appearing on the programs of many churches and organizations in San Jose.

Another group, headed by Paul Becker, is rehearsing the play, "Coon Town 13 Club". Some members of the cast which will appear in the Minstrel Show are Bob Orr, Loren Wann, Vernon Wallace, and Tommy Gifford.

These projects originally began as Y.M.C.A. activities and have been carried on by the boys under their own supervision and planning, declared leaders.

LA TORRE PRIZE CONTEST ENTERS INTO THIRD WEEK

With last week's leading contestant of the La Torre Identification contest, Clarence Naas, maintaining the foremost position in the race for the special 1935 La Torre, the contest started its third week today with the placement of ten new pictures of California scenic interest in the show cases of the Publication's office.

Naas, who at the beginning of the second week led by a score of 88, nine points ahead of his closest rival, scored 63 points in the second week's entries. His total score of 151 placed him 12 points ahead of Robert Buss, with a score of 139 as the second week of the contest closed Friday afternoon.

Harrison Walker scored the most points of the week when his entry received 83 points out of a possible 100.

"Increased interest is being shown," according to Charles Pinkham, editor of La Torre, "as we received a surprising amount of new entries from students who submitted both the first and second week's answers to the contest during the past few days."

The second set of ten pictures will be placed today with the first week's "big ten" on the bulletin board at the entrance to the library in order that students and faculty members who failed to enter the contest thus far, may still have the opportunity to do so, stated Pinkham.

As the contest progresses during the remaining three weeks, ten different views of scenic spots in California will be placed in the show cases of the Publication's office, with the previous week's pictures being placed on the library bulletin board.

Money! Money! Is Not Only Filthy Lucre

SAYS PROFESSOR

But Has Many Classic Definitions And Uses

Money is misunderstood.

That's what Mr. Owen Broyles, Social Science instructor believes, and so he is discussing, not so much the functions of money, in his Business Economics class, (the little darlings already know enough about that) as the true nature of the ancient exchange.

"Money," Mr. Broyles states, "is not only a workaday phenomenon but it has always been so important that we find references to it in art and literature.

NOT FILTHY LUCRE

"It is not filthy lucre for grasping materialists, shutting them off from what they would like to have, but really the servant of people, and a means of getting goods and services from others."

The London News, a few years ago awarded the prize in their contest for the definition of money to the one who wrote that it was "an article which may be used as a universal passport to everything except heaven, and a universal provider of everything except happiness"

SWEETENS LABOR

Others said it was the "reward that sweetens labor", "the best microscope for finding friendship", and "that which a man struggles for in life and leaves for others to struggle over."

Mr. Broyles would like students to make up their own definitions but not to develop individualistic tendencies and put their ideas too literally into practice, as the government annually discourages persons who think they can compete with it in issuing money.

"Such persons are likely to find themselves summering and wintering in Alcatraz, where, however, they will get the best of care, especially in regard to personal security," Mr. Broyles stated.

Editor Of Sunset Will Speak On Home Career

Genevieve C. Callahan, Editor of the Sunset Magazine, will speak on "Careers in Home Economics" at the annual open meeting of the Delta Nu Theta, Home Economics Honor Society Wednesday evening at 7:30 in room 1 of the Home Economics building.

Following Miss Callahan's address Joel Carter, speech major, will sing.

The meeting is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served after the business has been completed.

NOTICE

Will all freshmen and Sophomores who signed up for the Inter-mural Rifle Shoot report at range during the noon hour any day this week or they will be disqualified. Juniors and Seniors are to report at the same hour next week.

Josef Hofmann To Give Concert In Assembly Tonight

Familiar Compositions To Be Included On Hofmann Concert

GREAT VIRTUOSO

Josef Hofmann, world famous pianist, appears in concert tonight in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 8:15.

Presenting an opportunity seldom offered to patrons of music in San Jose, Hofmann promises a program of piano music that will display the fullness and height of his genius.

The celebrated visitor's arrival here is preceded by a series of remarkable successes in his tour of Europe and the American continent.

The ovation he received at Carnegie Hall, on January 19, proved that he is probably the finest virtuoso of the piano now on concert stage. A New York audience, usually staid and apathetic in their expression of approval, maintained an utter silence for the whole three hours of his concert—a marked tribute to Hofmann's art. At the conclusion of his playing, listeners cheered and kept cheering until the sum of his encores reached sixteen. Even after that it became a managerial problem how to get them out of the house.

After the concert in New York, Lammell Chitzenoff of the New York Post hailed him as the "greatest pianist of our times"

The program includes a colorful variety of compositions. Noticeable is the fact that instead of selecting a heavy, little understood or heard concerto for piano, Hofmann

(Continued on Page Four)

New State Bill Will Eliminate Credential Fee

No fee for the teacher's credential will be charged future graduates of California state teachers colleges according to Bill A.B. 935 recently introduced in the Assembly.

The bill is intended to correct a difficulty which came up through an interpretation of the Finance department a year ago. Up to that time graduates had received their credentials without additional fees, but an official ruling required that they pay three dollars each for the credential. The new bill is intended to clarify the law and eliminate the fee.

To make it legally possible to return unexpended portions of class fees which have been paid by students who are later forced to drop out of school is the purpose of Assembly bill 936.

Return of fees is now impossible and this has caused some criticism. The present situation is interpreted by President T. W. MacQuarrie as largely accidental, the result of the great number of bills which must be drawn up and go through the legislature each session.

People who come here from foreign countries can now be admitted to state teachers colleges and will be required to pay a non-resident fee to be determined by the State Director of Education and not to exceed \$75 for any one college year, reads bill 934.

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE
SPARTAN DAILY

Dedicated to the best interests of San Jose State
Published every school day by the Associated Students of San Jose State College

Entered as second class matter at the San Jose Postoffice

Sole and Exclusive National Advertising Representative:
National Advertising Service, Inc. 11 West 42nd St New York
400 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Press of the Globe Printing Co. 1431-33 South First Street

DAN CAVANAGH EDITOR
Telephone Ballard 2418

DOLORES FREITAS.....MANAGING EDITOR
Telephone Santa Clara 5R3

FRANK HAMILTON ...BUSINESS MANAGER
Telephone Ballard 1678

NEWS EDITORS

Louis Walther
Jewell Spangler
Randy Smith
Elnora Christiansen

COPY DESK

OLIVE STREET ... Editor
Helen Rector, Asst.
Thelma Vickers, Asst.
Eugene Gear
Ellen Steven
Audrey Smith
Leona Pruet
Ona Dippell

MICHAEL ANGELO Art Editor

GIL BISHOP SPORTS EDITOR

CLARENCE NAAS NIGHT EDITOR

WOMEN'S DESK

LELA O'CONNELL, Editor
Dorothy Martin
Muriel Hood
Kay McCarthy

FEATURE DESK

H. BETTINGER ... Editor
Winslow Stewart
Rudolph Engfer
Charlie Leong
Harry Jennings
Carey Guichard
Jim Grimsley

BUSINESS DESK

Bill Roberts.....Circulation
Ed Moldt Assistant
Jack Reynolds.....Advertising

NOTEBOOK NOTES

By RUDOLPH ENGFER

Before turning his back upon the altar, he kneeled, crossed himself, and left. He was not the type of individual one would expect to find in such surroundings. His shoulders were large enough to do yeoman service on any football squad. His face was pleasant, yet his attire was not quite in keeping with the somberly lighted chapel. He wore a pair of dirty cords, a blue shirt, and a red sweater.

He had been one of 30 or more young men in the chapel, similarly dressed. Five or six were at the altar rail. Some were seated, while the balance lined along the walls waiting for an opportunity to go up to the altar.

The time was about six-thirty in the evening, and the place St. Mary's College Chapel. This scene seemed to be an answer to those who believe that college men and lack of principle and ambition are synonymous.

It will be rather difficult to forget the chapel, or what occurred that evening. College men may be hell-raising and all that goes with that fair speech, but seeing five or six young men lost, for the time being, in meditation seems to go a little deeper.

-x-x-

Last Saturday afternoon when the editors' of eight or nine large university papers discussed student affairs over a national radio hookup, one bright fellow, speaking about R.O.T.C. units, said: "... looking over one of these yokel units ..." He intended to say, local, but he was correct in both cases.

-x-x-

It is not unlikely that most people have a favorite musical selection which tends to stand alone. The "Mardi Gras" movement from Frede Grofe's, "Mississippi Suite", happens to sound exceptionally good down this alley.

Grofe has set the scene cleverly in the opening bars, but he really goes to town on the melody which records the spirit of the celebration.

-x-x-

In case some lonely soul dear to the heart of his countryman cares, "Stardust," gets the call in the popular music field. Hogy Carmichael, who wrote "Lazy-bones" and several other grand tunes, wrote the music. The lyrics, though, seem to make the song.

-x-x-

Since William Randolph Hearst has sponsored contests for monuments, he might get behind one to the memory of those delightful people who are responsible for the renaming of a street or road when it is known to the native population by the old name.

Any tourist who has attempted to locate a specific destination with the aid of directions from the good citizens, will appreciate this monument more than his pedestrian brother.

Personally, an individual in the process of exhaling violently through relaxed lips would serve admirably as a model.

-x-x-

Given the time and the ambition, an excellent example of delayed action could have been observed while the SERA men worked on San Carlos Street.

-x-x-

It might be a good idea to get tickets for Josef Hofmann's concert this evening.

DOCTOR'S ORDERS By Michael Angelo



Just Among Ourselves

By Dr. T. W. MacQUARRIE

Note: This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to make use of the material.

And I still don't understand what hay fever had to do with it. I know I'm supposed to say just that to start the pained and astonished looks, but, dear me, some one has to bite. I'm glad they're running the plays for several nights. It gives some of us a chance to study things out. The action was so rapid, (sounds professional doesn't it?) the action was so rapid that I couldn't absorb one quip before another was upon me. So I went two nights.

The college offered quite a contrast in entertainment Friday night. A well done comedy for the elite, and boxing matches for those who had already seen the play. I took in the boxing matches before and after. Had some bad dreams later. Sore nose, badly swollen eyes, injured jaw, to say nothing of sky rockets, stars, meteors, and rainbows. I'd hate to see any one get hurt in those matches. There were many evidences of good sportsmanship on the part of the athletes.

I wonder if we can ever do anything about that booing? Most of it, of course, is totally thoughtless, pure suggestion. It starts usually in an attempt to compensate for one's own inadequacy. Probably not a booper there would have gone into a ring himself. So he builds up his morale by attacking officials when they can't retaliate, for booing in a crowd is anonymous as far as the victim is concerned. Also, some of the boopers Friday night were drunk. I was glad to see Coach Portal stand up for good sportsmanship and ask that the booing stop. He didn't have much to work on, however, and the psychopaths booted his request. If the college people in that audience would simply sit quiet, refuse absolutely to follow the boopers, I believe we could develop in our gym an atmosphere of good sportsmanship. If we're going to accept the leadership of irresponsible impotents, then our fine gym is just a white sepulcher.

I don't know that anything can be done about it, but it makes me wince to see a contestant knocked out. Yes, I know they are using big gloves and all that, and I've heard that the one who isn't knocked out is often hurt more than the one who is. Still, it bothers me. The concern evidenced by the referee, the other contestants, and the seconds when some one was getting too much of it helped out a good deal. There was a friendly spirit in the ring. Still, it's better for a young fellow to be knocked out in a ring by a blow that some one else gave him in fair and square fighting than to be knocked out by himself with a couple of shots of booze. In the first instance there's character, courage, and personality, while in the second there's nothing but weak-kneed imbecility.

I just had a telephone call from a "taxpayer". He gave his name and address, which is somewhat unusual in such calls. He was very critical

Events Of The Week

TUESDAY, FEB. 5—

Josef Hofmann concert, auditorium, 8 o'clock.

Junior Orchestras meet, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Camera club meet, 7:30, room 210S.

Senior Sales committee meet, 12 noon, Little Theater.

Sigma Kappa Delta meet, 11:30, Daily office.

Junior Prom publicity committee meet, 12 noon, Daily office.

K-P girls meet, 12:30, room 3 of Home Economics building.

Y.W.C.A. interest group meet 4 to 5:30, room 14.

Spartan Spears meet tonight, 7 o'clock, room 37.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6—

Delta Nu Theta open meeting, 7:30, room 1 of Home Economics.

Orchestras meet, 7 to 9, women's gym.

Wrestling matches, 7:30, Men's gym.

of us for littering up the streets around the college with the remains of our luncheons. There's no question but he was right, for I saw that stuff myself. The only thing I objected to was his tone of petulance and his feeling that the responsibility was all on the college authorities. I explained to him that the careless ones were his own children. He denied that vociferously. If he ever had a child like that, etc. I tried to explain to him, when I had the opportunity, that the homes of California had our students for eighteen years before they came here. We have them only a short time and while we do talk good housekeeping, goodness knows we do, we can't force good habits on them in a short time. If a number of them have come from slovenly, sloppy homes, the college can't help it and really can't do very much about it. Now, see here, Hopeless, you don't have to clean up your car at the expense of the public. Take your debris home with you. Throw it in your own driveway if you have to assert your independence. Don't make it harder for the college. Don't spoil the appearance of the campus with your carelessness and lack of training. Give the Alma Mater a break.

STATE FIESTA

The Fiesta de las Rosas, which we offered our support if held this spring, will not be given this year it was definitely decided Friday at a meeting of the fiesta directors.

The twenty-three directors believe that the recent depression is still too recent to permit spending the money necessary to promote such a festival and favored the start of plans for a colorful fete in 1936.

When the board of directors abandoned the fiesta for this year, a splendid opportunity was offered the students of San Jose State. Why couldn't we, as we suggested before, have a fiesta of our own in conjunction with Spardi Gras or as a separate festival?

Also as we started before, a queen for the occasion could be chosen from our campus to reign for the day and flower decorated floats representing the various campus organizations could parade through the main streets of San Jose.

May we then, ask the student council at their next meeting to consider the suggestion we have just made.

Every educated person should know what his or her inside looks like. It was not until I had attended a few post-mortems that I realized (with Leonardo da Vinci, Christopher Wren and others) that even the ugliest human exteriors may contain the most beautiful viscera, and was able to console myself for the facial drabness of my neighbors in omnimuses by dissecting them in my imagination.

—J. B. S. Halden, Science and Human Life

A hundred years from now, I dare say, some dreamy collector will pay a cool thousand for an old milk bottle, and I wish I had the equivalent for what my hot-water bag will bring in 2034! Why we should be so beguiled by the antique is a riddle that perhaps only the interior decorator can solve.
—Cornelia Otis Skinner.



By GIL BISHOP

Special announcement to football players! At last your highly prized gold footballs will be handed out and the date on which this giving away ceremony will be held is Thursday, February 7, in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 11 p.m. The bell will only ring three times, however, so listen closely. Block awards and a few other emblems will be handed out to worthy individuals.

Intramural tonight. Take a look at Al Rhines' line of what have you across the way and get all of the dope on current happenings in that field. Byron Lanphear is reported as having approached "Soapy" Johnson with a munificent offer to play on the Junior "A" five. The rumor has yet to be substantiated.

Spartan baseball players will take on Stanford University in a pair of ball games Saturday at Stanford. The first game is scheduled for ten o'clock in the morning between the Stanford Frosh and the State "Ramblers". At two in the afternoon, the State varsity will exchange single and curve balls with the varsity team of Harry Wolters'. Don't be too surprised if the San Jose bunch comes home with a couple of wins. The varsity looked better than good against S.F.U. and with a pitching staff of Watson, Olson, Martinez, and Rianda ready to mount the hill, the Stanford sluggers will have to keep their weather eyes open or many "K's" will grace the Indian side of the ledger.

A game is also on the list for today or tomorrow between the Owen All-stars and the State team. The All-Stars hold a 1-0 win and a 9-8 verdict over Blacow's ball-busters, although the Spartans have yet to throw their full strength on the field against the pros.

What a night—Friday night's boxing matches we mean. The surprisingly full house of spectators were handed laughs and thrills galore by "De" Portal's thirty bout card of simon-pure collegian battles. The crowd went into stiches and then stood up and yelled bloody murder in alternate fits for almost three hours of excitement and glove slinging.

Things we got a kick out of—the look on Earl Glover's face when the first Gerhardt left found its mark on the ex-end's jaw—the subsequent rallying and right-hand pounding that Glover brought forth to win by a technical K.O. . . . little Joe Salameda and the daze he went into after being clipped in the first bout of the finals . . . Jack Goodwin's uppercuts . . . and how that boy swung . . . "Chuck" Peach and his devastating overhand right . . . the Washington batter had to stand on tip-toss to reach the lanky DeMattei in the light-heavy finals . . . the rope-skipping and bag-punching act put on by Myron Schall of Stanford. Schall put on an exhibition that was a joy to watch. How any guy can do so many tricks with a rope is one big mystery . . . the two Filipino boys and their round-house swings. Those boys meant business in no uncertain terms.

SPORTS

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1935

PAGE THREE

SPORTS STAFF
GIL BISHOP—Editor
Dick Edmonds Al Cox
Randy Smith Al Rhines
Women's Sports
DOROTHY MARTIN

SPARTANS, BULLDOGS TIE FOR CONFERENCE LEAD

Fresno Wins Two From Nevada To Catch State

By NORM THOLE

TEAM	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Jose	4	3	1	750
Fresno	4	3	1	750
Chico	8	5	3	600
Pacific	4	2	2	500
Nevada	6	1	5	200
Cal Aggies	2	0	2	000

Scores for conference games during the week-end.
Fresno—44, 42 Nevada—36, 31
Pacific—40, 35 Chico—31, 46

While the Spartans played a non-conference game, some important changes took place in the conference. Fresno surprised basketball followers by very firmly establishing themselves in a tie spot with San Jose and now looms as the team to beat. This is partly because Chico is the only other present rival and with but two games remaining on their schedule it will be impossible to raise their percentage above 700.

FRESNO TAKES TWO

Nevada proving themselves destined for the cellar position, dropped the twin bill to Fresno. The scores were large which indicate that Fresno is a high scoring aggregation. Fans will remember from the Nevada series with San Jose that the Reno hoopsters guarded closely. This means San Jose will have another tough opponent in meeting Fresno.

CHICO-PACIFIC SPLIT

By taking one game from the Wildcats, Pacific played herself at the halfway position and ruined Chico's chances for the championship crown. This was not a surprise. The Tigers have a good team and will make trouble for any hardwood squad.

FRESNO TO MEET AGGIES

There is a possibility that the Bulldogs may break into the top rank all alone next week as they play the Aggies who have failed to take a conference game so far this season. If Fresno should take both games they will have a splendid chance to hold the lead. If they split the series, San Jose, who is again idle, will remain in first place and the Aggies will still hold the cellar.

From all indications, the Tigers should at least divide the Nevada series and may win both if they run into a streak of luck. If they win two games they will be in a position to rank top place. Nevada

Swim Team Will Meet Golden Gate Jaysee Thursday

With the meet against the powerful Golden Gate Jaysee swimmers but two days away, Coach Charlie Walker last night put his Spartan paddlers through a stiff workout. Losing a tough decision to the Stanford Frosh last week-end has caused Coach Walker to fear for the hope of his team this Thursday, as the Stanford Babes scored but one point in a triangular meet with their Varsity and the Jaysee outfit from the Golden Gate City.

Coach Walker pins his main hopes on Harold Houser, who ought to take points in the weak events of the Jayseers and on Johnnie DeSmet who ought to give Doris a tussle in diving. Charlie York ought to be right up there in the springboard event also.

The main threat of the city boys will be in the personage of one Art Lindegren, who approaches world record times in the sprint events. Bob Walker ought to take the backstroke for the Golden Gate outfit as well as swimming a good lap in the medley relay.

In the distance events, Coach Madera from the city has two good boys in Weatherbee and Gilman, both of whom swim the 440 in around five minutes and the 220, in around 2 minutes and twenty seconds.

The meet will be held Thursday night in order not to conflict with the Spartan-Olympic Club basketball game which will be held on Friday night. The local plunge will be the scene of the appearance of the classy Golden Gate swimmers.

is already definitely out of the running so it will make no difference to her either way. If Pacific splits, she will remain at 500 percent with still a chance to win. There are still many games to be played and many changes remain to take place in the conference standings which will be interesting to follow. One conclusion is definite, and that is that no team scoring less than 500 percent will be able to win because Art Acker's Wildcats cannot score below that mark.

Intramural Activities

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

North Court

7:30—Junior A vs. Soph A.
8:30—Senior A vs. Frosh A.

South Court

7:30—Junior B vs. Soph B.
8:30—Senior B vs. Frosh C.

The Senior A vs. Frosh A ought to be one of the classics of the Intramural Basketball season. The Seniors defeated the Frosh by two points in their last meeting and the Frosh are out to topple the strong Senior bunch this evening.

In the South Court League the first game of the evening brings together the two undefeated teams in the League who are at the top of the ladder—the Junior B's and the Sophomore B's. Johnnie Leo's Junior outfit should crash on to the title in this league if they subdue the Sophs tonight.

RIFLE SHOOTING STARTS

The rifle shooting matches start this week. The Freshmen who signed for the tournament should appear at noon at the rifle range in the basement in the Science building today or Friday, while the Sophomores should show up on Wednesday or Thursday to shoot off the matches. Ammunition will be furnished free of charge so be sure to come and shoot off your rounds. This will be your only opportunity to do so. The upper classmen will do their shooting next week.

FOUL SHOOTING

The preliminary round of the foul shooting tournament had entirely too many forfeits in it to have the aspect of any sort of a contest. There have been a number of contestants advanced to the second round entirely by forfeits. Let's go out there and shoot off

Baseballers Meet All-Stars Today For Third Battle

San Jose State's baseball team still labors under the delusion that "Freck Owen's All-Stars are just a bunch of muggs."

Even after taking a five inning 1-0 pasting, and an eight inning 9-8 slap, the boys of Joe Blacow still want to argue.

So, just to be accommodating, Owen's muggs have consented to do more battle with the collegians this p.m. at 3:30 on the local diamond.

HURLER IS LEFTY

Blacow will probably start his unassuming freshman find Swede Olsen, who hurled five innings of no-hit ball against the All-Stars in his first trip to the hill this season.

SECOND SQUAD PLAYS

In any event, the starting hurler for the Staters will be a port sided twirler, as the All-Stars possess a host of left handed batters. Tony Martinize, who worked four innings against Owen's muggs in the 2nd set-to, or Rianda are other south paws available for mound duty.

Games have been scheduled for the second squad, consisting of those who are out for ball but failed to measure up to Varsity specifications, with high school nines. Every high school between Morgan Hill and Irvington are on the Rambler's schedule, and encounters are slated at the rate of two per week.

Saturday Blacow and his boys journey to Stanford to show the Indians how the great American sport is played.

Spartan Matmen Will Meet Team From Air Base At Sunnyvale

In the first home appearance of the season, the Spartans matmen will meet a team coached by Lt. Rounds from the Sunnyvale Air Base 7:30 Wednesday evening in the men's gymnasium.

Coach Bill Hubbard has been sending his men through stiff workouts for the past month and has pronounced his men ready for the Sailors.

There will be six bouts on the program. The Spartans will enter men in the 126, 135, 155, 165, 175, and unlimited divisions.

According to Hubbard, no admission will be charged for the home debut of his squad.

Plans to hold boxing and wrestling meets in conjunction against California and San Mateo Jr. College are being considered.

our round within the allotted time.

Gil Bishop finally hit the first ten in scoring—a new list of high scorers will be issued once a week—lots of good tournaments left for you fellows to sign up in for this quarter—take a look at the bulletin board in the men's locker room—how about a ping pong tournament next quarter?

FRANCO'S
2 MARKETS 5th & Santa Clara Sts
13th & Washington Sts
5th St. MARKET OPEN 'TIL MIDNITE
WE GIVE "O.N." GREEN STAMPS

Superlatively FINE MILK SHAKES
10c
The best punch made to suit your taste. We have your favorite flavor. Delivered free.
SAN JOSE CREAMERY
149 SOUTH FIRST STREET

P. V. PETERSON IS GROUP HEAD IN CONFERENCE

Panel Discussion Held On Place Of Science In School Curriculum

A conference of supervisors and directors of instruction, and supervisors of child welfare and attendance, called by Miss Helen Heffernan of the state department of education, found leading educators of the state meeting at the Fairmount Hotel in San Francisco yesterday. Dr. P. Victor Peterson, chairman of the San Jose State Science department, participated in a panel discussion on "What is the place of Science in the New Curriculum?"

The conference featured addresses by Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. Edwin A. Lee, San Francisco superintendent of schools.

Leo F. Hadsall, assistant professor of Biology at Fresno State College, was a speaker on the science panel, which was directed by E. E. Frasher, Fresno County superintendent.

Other members of Dr. Peterson's panel group were Clelia Paroni, supervisor of nature study, Berkeley; Esther Guthrie, supervisor of science in elementary and junior high schools, Sacramento; Keith Tyler, assistant in curriculum, Oakland; and Lela Ewert, general supervisor, Yolo county.

The conference, scheduled for February 4 and 5, annually brings together city and county supervisors of the state, with noted educators as speakers.

Program Will Include Variety Of Numbers

(Continued from Page One)
is playing the familiar colorful and melodious 'Carnival of Schumann'. Because of its ever-changing mood and style, the fantasy, to be played as Schumann intended, demands the depth and power of musical interpretation such as Hofmann, the artist, possesses. He plays it, painting the different tonal pictures through the medium of his piano. The audience hears and understands in the melodies, the joviality of Perriot, the intrigue of Coquette, the grotesqueness of Marche des Davidsbundler' Contre les Philistines, the closing strain of the Carnival.

Those attending the recital should make certain that they are seated for the opening number as it is the beautifully poignant "Prelude and Fugue in A minor" of Bach-Liszt.

"There are a few good seats left," Jack Charnow states, "and those not sold by this afternoon will go on sale at the door at 7:15. The prices are \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Hofmann has been brought here as a second feature of the Concert series, sponsored by the local college.

Miss Innes To Explain Student Cooperation

The ways in which commerce students can cooperate with the appointment office to secure positions will be explained to those attending the Commerce Club meeting to be held on Thursday night by Miss Lydia Innes, Appointment secretary in Room 1 of the Art building at 7:30 p.m.

The social activities of the evening will be directed by Miss Berta Gray, publications secretary.

HELLO

NO NUMBERS NEEDED

Compentent Telephone Girls Show How It's Done In San Francisco's Chinatown

Chinese telephone operators can "get their man" without having to "get his number".

So 12 members of Pi Omega Pi, commerce honor society, learned Saturday when visiting the Chinese Telephone exchange in San Francisco.

"The operator does not say 'Number please' as is customary in the American exchange. She simply says, 'Hello', and a name is given her. She then plugs in without the use of any number," Miss Maribel Shimmin, president of the society, explained.

After leaving the exchange, the members had lunch at Girrard's restaurant. In the afternoon they

Stone Speaks On Charm of England

"The Charm of England" and the "Galapagos" were the subjects of three lectures given by Mr. George E. Stone, photography instructor, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Stone gave an address on the Galapagos islands Sunday night at the home of Dean Charles B. Goddard and also Monday night at the Forum of the Western Women's Club, San Francisco.

Monday afternoon Mr. Stone was the speaker for the Hill and Valley Club in Hayward, on the charm of England.

viewed the paintings at Coit Memorial and later attended radio station KPO.

A dinner and a show completed the days festivities.

The faculty members included in the group were Mr. Arthur C. Kelley, Mrs. Rae O. Wirtz, and Dr. Earl W. Atkinson.

Lost Arms, Legs, Ears All Belong to Art Class, Please

Mysterious things are going on in the art department! A man was left without an ear for two days and a night while one man was parted altogether from his bipeds and made to spend a few days sitting on his waist-line. According to the sculptors of Miss Caroline Berry's clay modeling class, this is a common practice among them.

The small room devoted entirely to clay modeling upstairs in the art department is littered at the present time with human torsos of every description and position. Two large legs without a body, hollow on the inside, are standing in a running position on the end of one marble table. The headless chest of another clay figure reposes on the other end while the blind eyes of a head that has only one ear looks long-

REV. GOULD TO SPEAK THURSDAY AT BOOK FAIR

"New Books of Philosophy" will be the subject of an address to be given by Rev. Benjamin Gould of the First Congregational Church at the Book Fair Thursday night in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

The Book Fair, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. last quarter, was an experiment and proved so successful that the committee in charge decided to repeat the event, according to Catherine Hoffmann, chairman.

Both faculty and students have been invited to attend the first meeting of the quarter, and to hear Rev. Gould who is well-known as a speaker, announced Miss Hoffmann.

ingly at it as though wishing to be united with it.

Done movin'

Smokers of Chesterfield are funny that way, you can hardly move 'em. They evermore like 'em, and they evermore stick to 'em. *Chesterfields are milder—they taste better.*

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.