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## Three Debate Squads Begin Active Season

Students To Speak At State, Over KQW, At Santa Rosa

### ACTIVE SCHEDULE

State Team Will Meet Stockton Debaters In Tournament

Spartan debaters will open the most active debating schedule in the history of San Jose State when they engage in three intercollegiate contests tomorrow. Two of these contests are to be in San Jose, one being presented over radio station KQW in the evening. The third debate will take place in Santa Rosa.

Tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Room 53 of the Speech Arts building a team composed of Everett McCartney and J. D. Strauss meets the College of Pacific team in a discussion of the question: "Resolved that the federal government should own and operate the munitions industry." San Jose has the negative.

Strauss and McCartney are both experienced debaters, having debated subjects relating to munitions several times this year. On March 1, they journey to Stockton to participate in the National tournament sponsored annually by Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debating fraternity. The subject for the tournament relates to munitions.

The College of Pacific will send one of its teams to San Jose so that San Jose students and public have an opportunity to hear two able teams in this contest debating a subject of widespread importance at this time. The subject is of particular interest because of the recent armament investigation made by the Senate.

The discussion will bear largely upon this investigation and the speakers will attempt to conclude from it whether or not the existing situation does warrant ownership and operation by the federal government.

In the evening, the same San Jose State team meets another College of Pacific team at 9 o'clock in a radio debate over station KQW. This contest will be a half hour model of the one presented in the afternoon, presenting the significant points and conclusions that will have been brought out in the 5 o'clock free-

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### Events Of The Week

**WEDNESDAY, Jan. 23—**  
Frosh basket team meets Santa Clara, there.

**THURSDAY, JAN 24—**  
Spartan Knights formal initiation, 7 to 10 at De Anza hotel.

A. W. S. council supper.  
One act play tryouts in Little Theater at noon.

**FRIDAY, Jan. 25—**  
Sophomore Freeze 9:30 to 1 o'clock at Scottish Rite Temple.  
Basketball with Nevada at San Jose.

**SATURDAY, JAN. 26—**  
Phi Kappa Pi formal.  
Nevada-San Jose after game dance.

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## IRATE CO-EDS HURL CHARGES AT DARING MAN

"San Jose State college co-eds are either dumb, ignorant, or just lacking enough intestinal fortitude to go out and find a male companion for themselves!"

"And for compensation youse gals hang together like a swarm of bees with your Associated Women students league, and Women's Athletic Association, and all your other organizations."

Because Gene Bovee, San Jose State college student hurled these charges through the columns of the Spartan Daily, campus newspaper, at the co-eds of his college, San Jose State women are today on the warpath.

### COEDS CHARGE

Leaders of co-ed organizations militantly charge Bovee with ignorance, conceit, and malice aforethought.

"I think that Mister Bovee overrates male companionship," says Rae Dobyns, winsome student body vice president. "I've sat home with a 'headache', and read a good book many a time, in preference to going out with one of Mr. Bovee's sex".

And Miss Helen Dimmick, Dean of Women, seconds such statements. "Strange as it may seem to the mind of mere man, women do like to get off by themselves. Male vanity can not seem to recognize that fact."

### KAY AGREES

But Kay McCarthy, A.W.S. president, is inclined to agree with (Continued on Page Four)

## Wanted, Torch-singing Gals To Croon "Blues" Melodies For 1935 Spartan Revelries

### Lads, Fire, Soup CONFISCATED In Basement Raid

Mr. James Lawrence Billwiller and Mr. John Doe Brecher inseparables of the speech department, opened their own cafeteria recently, but went out of business when Mr. Hugh Gillis, instructor in the arts dramatic, decided that the location wasn't quite suitable.

Billwiller and Brecher, minding their own business as usual, purchased a can of onion soup for their noonday repast. The problem of heating the soup was of little matter. One of the bright lads conceived the notion of building a small fire in the basement of the Speech Art building.

The soup was simmering nicely, and was sending out a delicious aroma that made the noses of Mr. Billwiller and Mr. Brecher quiver with delightful anticipation.

It was then that fate, in the form of Mr. Gillis, descended upon the pair. "What", Mr. Gillis wanted to know, "are you doing?"

"Cooking" the boys explained. "Heating onion soup"  
"You mean you were," Mr. Gillis corrected, as he ordered the campfire boys to disperse.

### Talent For Line Asked To Apply; Plans Augur Success

Already combing the campus for talent of all kinds to appear in the 1935 Spartan Revelries, annual spring fun show of the associated students, director Randolph Fitts yesterday issued a call for "blues" singers—one to fill the starring role held by Bernice "Torchy" Hornbeck last year.

Although several promising candidates have already been interviewed, Fitts does not wish to make a final choice until every co-ed with torch-singing potentialities has been contacted. He hastens to explain that experience is not necessary, since stag technique and appropriate mannerisms can be acquired through training.

Indicating the high quality entertainment which the 1935 Spartan Revelries will provide, Fitts announced that Lee Barnes, popular local singer, has tentatively promised to appear with the show. Talented singers, dancers, actors, musicians—in fact, talented anything—will be recruited for the mammoth stage event, music for which is written by campus composers.

With the date of the performance set for April 26, chairman Fitts urges all stage-struck Spartans to see him as soon as possible. Dancers who wish to perform in the "line" should apply especially early, since only 12 will be selected.

### Gillis One-Act Play Tryouts on Thursday

Tryouts for one-act plays to be directed by Mr. Hugh Gillis for presentation this quarter will be held at noon tomorrow in the Little Theater.

Candidates are advised to select a scene beforehand to read alone or with another candidate.

The four plays on reserve in the upstairs library are: "Game of Chess" by K. S. Goodman; "Two Crooks and a Lady" by Pilliot; "Addio" by Stark Young; and "Yesterday" by Clements.

### 'ROUND THE WORLD' IDEA CHOSEN FOR Y.W. PARTY

"Round the World" has been chosen as the theme of a Y.W.C.A. party to be held next Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 in the women's gymnasium.

All members of the college Y Association are being invited to attend and may also bring a non-member guest. Games representing the various countries have been planned, and light refreshments will be served at the end of the evening. Bertha Fauquet is general chairman.

## Name Change Campaign To Be Renewed

Student Committee To Hold Petition Drive Starting Today

### LEGISLATORS O.K.

Students Will Address Classes to Secure School Support

Renewal of the name change campaign for San Jose State college will gain added impetus when the student "name change" committee starts its petition drive this morning at 10 o'clock.

With the backing and approval of Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of the college, a name change committee was formed at a special meeting yesterday noon at the council room, to urge students to get behind the drive to change the official name from San Jose State Teachers college to San Jose State college.

### BILL DEFEATED

At the last session of the state legislature, the bill for the name change of state colleges was defeated by a slim minority.

"I feel that we have an excellent chance to effect the name change which will mean so much to the college," said Dr. MacQuarrie.

### LEGISLATORS APPROVE

The name change bill has the approval of the Santa Clara legislators, according to Ronald Linn, president of the student body, who had a discussion of the plan in a San Jose community meeting last quarter.

Linn feels that Senator Sanborn Young, Assemblyman C.C. Cottrell, and Dewey Anderson, member of the state education board, all Santa Clara legislators, will back the bill.

Hence the primary purpose of the student petition this morning, according to the committee, is to have the students from the other counties write to their respective legislators to favor the bill in the legislature.

A mimeographed form letter, addressed to the state legislature, will be given students who registered from other counties and these students will be urged to (Continued on Page Four)

## Wisconsin Professor Admires Campus PHOTOGRAPHS LOCAL SCENERY Points With Pride To Dr. Botts

Many years ago a young University of Wisconsin student took an automobile ride with his favorite professor. When they parked the car, to his surprise, the professor took out a huge bunch of keys and a padlock which would have frightened away the most versatile of padlock openers, and locked the car in reverse.

### IT STARTED HERE

It may have been that the professor was annoyed with the current epidemic of petty thievery, and took precautions thusly; but, according to Dr. E. D. Botts, who was there, the professor's hobby of today probably had its inception in that amusing demonstration.

The professor was Dr. J. Howard Mathews, head of the department of Chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, who presented an illustrated lecture on "Scientific Methods of Criminal Identification" Monday night in lecture hall 112 of the Science building.

"I have had a sort of proprietary interest in San Jose for a number of years," began Dr. Mathews, "and that (proudly indicating Dr. Botts) is the reason."

### LIKES CAMPUS

It developed through conversation with the famous chemist, however, that he thinks San Jose State is a beautiful campus even

without Dr. Botts on it. So beautiful, in fact, that he took some stereoscope pictures of campus scenery, failing to include his prize pupil in the collection.

The new San Jose Science building, he thinks, is well planned and most attractive. This, coming from a representative of a university which boasts a building for each phase of science, is something! Or so we proudly assume being somewhat boastful ourselves.

### Tickets For Hofmann Concert Now on Sale

Tickets for the Josef Hofmann concert are now on public sale at the Controller's office and at downtown music stores.

There are only a limited number of seats on reserve due to the great number of season's tickets for the entire concert series already sold; so it is advisable to procure one's tickets as soon as possible to insure getting good seats.

The recital will be held in the Morris Dailey Hall on Tuesday evening, February 5. The prices for the concert are \$1.00, \$1.50, and \$2.00.

### Staff Of La Torre Scores First Paper In Picture Contest

First student to submit answers in La Torre's "California Picture Identification Contest" now under way in the Publications office was Robert Buss, son of Mr. Fred Buss, State geology instructor, whose entry was filed with Miss Berta Gray soon after the first week's pictures had been posted Monday.

And, the contest judges declare, the first participant in the affair made a mighty good score—76 to be exact, out of a possible 100. The judges are of the opinion that no answer for any of the five sets of pictures to be posted during the next five weeks will exceed 80 points.

Since Buss' entry, the publications office has received the first answers of a large number of competitors. Contest leader at the end of the first week will be announced next Monday when the second set of pictures is posted.



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## TEACHING BY MAIL . . . . By Michael Angelo



## Demi-Tasse

By CHARLES LEONG

Certain students on this fair campus have an appreciative eye for the artistic, or else a kleptomaniac urge. Probably the latter, think several members of the rally committee, who are wiping glycerine teardrops because some of their choice specimens of basketball game posters are missing from the bulletin board.

Don't eber do dat again, say those who bemoan the lost.

Speaking of posters and things, notice the very (editorial note: don't ever say very) very nice posters posted around the campus for the San Jose Players' production of the Noel Coward comedy "Hay Fever".

Most of them are designed in modern lines and planes. One uses the theme of the Melodrama of the '80's. The lily-livered heroine and the dark villain. ha, ha, ha, Ha, Ha!

They're the most delightful and best-executed posters seen at the Normal for a long time. And the brown derby is hereby doffed to Mr. French and his class in poster design for the effort.

And Noel Coward, of "Cavalcade" fame and considered an actor, composer and playwright par excellence by the grand canyon of Manhattan, refers to "Hay Fever" as the "best comedy and the hardest to perform".

Mr. Coward dashed off—or labeled over, whatever the case may be—his play in three days and incidentally it was his first well-known comedy.

The Coward opus made its first appearance in London in 1928. Since then it has become one of the few English comedies to find favor with the humor of American theater-goers.

A complete new set of davenport and easy-chairs has been bought as stage property for the Players. The furniture was purchased with an eye for artistic stage effects.

Interested students are invited to come to Dr. Holliday's creative class tomorrow in room seven, where Jim Clancy, one of State's better-known dramatic performers, is reading the last part of a play which he is working on.

Clancy's play, entitled "Pegasus Needs A Shoe", is a light satirical comedy based on the lives and loves of the gods and goddesses on Mount Olympus. All about Pegasus awarding the golden apple to the apple of his eye. . . .

Overheard at the State-C. O. P. hoop contest last week:

During a time-out in the Bengal Spartan clash the cheer leaders were going through the motions of the almost inaudible "s-p-a-a-r" yell and barely feebly shouting it out.

A sweet young thing said: "Ood, a whispering campaign."

demand.

England's trouble, Dr. Poytress went on to indicate, is going to be in the future. She is going to need Foreign Trade which depends upon three factors: the restoration of lending by Foreign Countries, the stabilization of World prices, and the removal of restrictions such as Tariff barriers, quota arrangements, etc.

"For many years we are going to have a great deal of Foreign Trade," concluded the speaker, "and this will delay recovery. Recovery in itself is a possibility, but is must be regarded with caution and serious thinking."

## Wot's All The Shootin' Fer?

That self-styled "Monarch of the College Dailies", the Daily Californian, through its editorial columns, continues to bang away at the State Teacher colleges, at the present time objecting to a bill recently introduced into the legislature to change the name of the State Teacher colleges to State colleges.

They argue that the function of the teacher's college is to prepare teachers for the elementary schools and that neither educational theory nor public policy would seem to justify the conversion of teachers' colleges into liberal arts colleges in name or, to any great degree, in purpose.

"The question is," states their editorial, "whether it is better for California to spend money on a University of some intellectual distinction, or to parcel out the money in insufficient amounts to a number of mediocre colleges.

"Any move to create more educational facilities than we already possess, coming at a time when existing facilities face hardship and struggle to maintain their proper standards, seems distinctly out of place. A good way to save money for the state would be not to disturb the status quo of spending unnecessarily. And surely it can be seen that this proposal is not born of necessity."

The Daily Californian has assumed that the bill now before the legislature is one to deprive them of funds which would otherwise be allotted to them. They evidently believe that the purpose of the Teachers colleges would be changed if the names were changed to State colleges.

The Daily Californian is very much in error. For their enlightenment may we state that the primary purpose of the Teachers colleges, at present, is not the retaining of students for teaching. Over fifty percent of the students at San Jose State are preparing for fields other than teaching. We already have, in the Teachers colleges, the power to grant an A. B. by only requiring nine units of educational courses; and the administration may determine what constitutes an educational course.

Under these conditions, dropping the word "Teachers" from the title of institutions of this type would make the name more appropriate; it would add to the prestige of San Jose State and would undoubtedly induce more students to come here.

In answer to their other charge that the money of the state should be spent on a University of some intellectual distinction rather than parcelled out in insufficient amounts to a number of mediocre colleges, this bill in no way can be read to mean that the University

## BEHIND THE NEWS

(Editor's note: This is a resume of Dr. William Poytress' Behind The News class as reported by Charles Pinkham.)

"World recovery depends upon recovery in the United States," began Dr. William Poytress in Behind The News yesterday. The discussion hinged around the progress of World recovery, and the speaker pointed out that the vast resources and wealth of this country made it an important factor in the affairs of the World.

A chart was used to show the course of industrial production in the United States for the period 1929 to 1934. "There have been six distinct efforts at recovery during the time covered," said Dr. Poytress. "The first upgrade was Hoover's effort to stop depression largely through the use of private capital." He went on to show that the low point of the depression, at least in this country, was reached in about July of 1932. This serious drop was probably due to the grave banking situation as much as anything else.

President Roosevelt came into office with a policy based largely upon raising prices. This factor in itself caused a huge jump in production which came to an end with the collapse of June-July, 1934. Such a huge boom in production has never been seen before in the United States, but it was very largely speculative. It was based on an expectation that prices would rise considerably, a situation that never came to pass. One of the greatest happenings in the early part of the administration was the United States going off the Gold Standard. This coupled with the fact that we refused to cooperate in the London Economic Conference had a great effect upon World recovery as a whole.

"Industrial production in 1933 was 12 1/2 per cent above that of 1932," continued Dr. Poytress. "As

for unemployment, in 1933 it was three times that of 1929, or about thirty million unemployment for the World. In the Summer of 1934 unemployment was about two times that of 1929, or about twenty million unemployed." The speaker went on to indicate that for the world as a whole, at the bottom of the depression, production was only about 60 per cent of 1928, but today it has risen to about 80 per cent of 1928. In other words we have gone just about half way up the hill, and if recovery continues as fast as it has gone during the last two years, then we should be back to the 1928 level at the end of 1936.

In a study made by the League of Nations for the period of June, 1932 to June, 1934, it was found that for countries like the United States, the United Kingdom, the British Empire, Germany, and the Scandinavian Countries, that the tendency had been mostly upward. For countries like Italy, Poland, Yugoslavia, and Hungary, the tendency was less marked. However, for the Gold Block countries such as France, Holland, Belgium, and Switzerland, which were hit the hardest, the tendency was decidedly down. It would seem that deflation has caused most of the trouble for Germany and the United States, and now it is hitting France.

"Foreign Trade," declared Dr. Poytress, "has almost been swept away by the depression." Since the beginning of the depression, the Social Science head pointed out, there has been a slight increase in goods being moved as far as volume has been concerned. There has been a decline in terms of Gold prices however but an increase in terms of National Currencies. Recovery up to now has been very largely internal, and the question is now just how long it can continue without external

of California is to be deprived of money that is rightfully theirs to maintain their plant.

San Jose State college students can cooperate and help secure the name change by accepting the mimeographed letters which will be passed out in the ten o'clock classes this morning, signing them and sending them to the assemblyman and senator from their district. Stamps will be furnished free and may be secured either in the Publications office or from the office of the Controller.





By GIL BISHOP

Just another word about "Moan-in' Art" Acker, of the Chico Ackers. Art has a high scoring package of basketball brilliance in the personage of Ernie Lambrecht, who seems to be staying enrolled in the up-state college this year. Ernie added up some 38 points against the Bulldogs in the two games with Fresno.

A line from "Sporty Comments" in the Chico "Wildcat". "San Jose now claims to have the championship practically cinched." (This was just after the S. F. State game). San Jose didn't claim anything and claims less now. We've got to be shown too, but just between ourselves, we hope to blast that Chico jinx clear off of the court this year. Maybe "Little Arthur's" Indian sign will fail to function for once and the Spartans will take the hard-fighting north-erners into camp.

Chico, by the way, may be the team to be stopped if the Staters are expected to go on to a championship. They forced U.C.L.A. into an overtime period before dropping the game by two points, something San Jose failed to nearly accomplish. Since then they have split two-game series with both Fresno and Nevada, the latter on the Reno court. Any man who has played on that Nevada court, will tell you that it is no mean feat to come out ahead of the Wolves on their own pavilion. It just isn't being done and the gods were just when the schedule brought Martie's men into Sparta's own back yard to play.

The Cal Aggies are getting quite enthused over their baseball prospects and have scheduled games with California, Stanford, Santa Clara and St. Mary's, in addition to the tentative game with San Jose State. The Aggies dropped the sport once because of lack of interest and support but seem to be well under way in producing a capable group of diamond exponents.

Just a prediction from Fresno. In Wes Harris' "Sportsfan" column we find this. "With all conference teams having just begun their league competition, we come forth boldly to predict either Chico or Fresno as the winner of the Far Western conference basketball championship for 1934-35, with Pacific a runner-up". Poor old San Jose State! They just don't seem to have a chance anymore. Well, Wes, we'll just look at that around the latter part of February and hope you got a lemon.

While we're down in Fresno, we might mention that Gene Hinds, the colored boy who sparked the Fresno Frosh to a win over the Spartan Babes during football season, is running up from ten to twenty points per game. Hinds is expected to do some yeoman work for Leo Harris next fall and seems to be a versatile sort of a boy. We have our own "Bull" Lewis, and the two gents may get together at Spartan Stadium when Autumn rolls around and talk over the situation.

Foul balls—From Harry Hardiman, we get a protest in regard to yesterday's sweat shirt incident. Harry insists he has a nice pair of blue pajamas and the sweat-shirts all belong to Web Benton

# SPORTS

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## Juniors, Sophs Win In Intramural

### Mermen Resume Work MEET WITH SAN JOSE HIGH FRIDAY Walker Well Satisfied

With the Intrasquad meet for this year past history, Coach Charlie Walker and his Spartan splashers resumed practice this week for the coming season. Coach Walker declared that he was very well satisfied with the showing made by his boys in the meet held last Thursday and Friday afternoons. The times turned in by the men bettered the times turned in at the same meet last year with but two or three exceptions. Two of these exceptions were made by Bill Ambrose, who barely nosed out Sherwin and Fitzgerald in the 50 and 100 yard sprints respectively. His time for the 50 was the same as last year, while the time for the longer race was considerably slower than last year's clocking.

In the two distance races, Norman Fitzgerald was the winner, bettering last year's time in both the 220 and 440 yard events. His time of six minutes flat in the 440 should be taken with a grain of salt according to Coach Walker, who declares that there was a mix-up among the timers, necessitating that the time of the slow-est watch had to be taken. Fitzgerald with firsts in the 220 and 440 and a close second in the 100 yard sprint, was the high scorer of the meet with a total of thirteen points. The former sprinter gives promise of being one of the outstanding men in the distance events this year, and should add some much needed points to the totals on the Spartan side of the ledger in some of the coming meets.

#### MEET FRIDAY

The next meet for the boys representing the Gold and White will be held Friday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. when they engage the Purple and White splashers from San Jose High School in the local plunge. Although but a high school outfit, the boys from the other side of the campus always put up a strong fight and several close races should be witnessed during the course of the afternoon.

The high school lads should have a little advantage as far as familiarity with the events is concerned. High school teams always swim short events, and in order to place the competition upon a more fair basis, Coach Walker has decided to swim the shorter events in this meet. The shorter events are listed as follows:  
50 yard freestyle.  
50 yard backstroke.  
100 yard breaststroke.  
100 yard freestyle.  
Diving.  
220 yard freestyle.  
75 yard medley relay instead of 300 yards.  
150 yard six man freestyle relay instead of 400 yard, 4 man.

### Coach Charlie Walker Directs Intramural Hoop Season

The Junior A team defeated the Senior A team in the feature contest of last night's Intramural basketball. The Seniors failed to click while Bedell, Junior center, ran wild to collect five field goals for a total of ten points. The final score was 22-16 in favor of the Junior A's.

SENIOR-A		JUNIOR-A	
1-Bishop	F	Mesenberg-4	
4-Bonnett		Glover-2	
2-Marske			
0-Whitaker	C	Bodell-10	
0-Pura	G	Bly-0	
2-Jackson		Bucknell-2	
2-Wren		Levin-2	
6-Ducoty		Woods-2	
16	TOTAL	22	

In the other 7:30 game the Junior B team barely nosed out the Senior B's in the final moment of the game on Leo's under the basket shot. Covello was high point man with 8 points for the juniors while Abernathy stole Arnerich's thunder as he looped three long shots through the netting to score 6 points for the Seniors.

JUNIOR-B		SENIOR-B	
8-Covella	F	Maffey-5	
0-Roger		Applegarth-0	
0-Ropose		Caldwell-5	
		Billwiller-0	
7-Orem	C	Rhines-0	
0-Costs		Sword-0	
4-Leo	G	Abernathy-6	
0-Hill		Wetzel-2	
19	TOTAL	16	

The Soph A team defeated the Frosh A in a low scoring game that saw plenty of substitutions by a score of 15-9. Welch was high point man for the Sophs with 6 points, while several Frosh tied for scoring honors.

SOPH-A		FROSH-A	
0-Sheridan	F	Wetherby-2	
0-Vorhees		Hockabout-2	
6-Welch		Broder-2	
0-Everett	C	Marsh-2	
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### HUBBARD'S CINDER MEN GET ON TRACK AS THE STORM CLOUDS VANISH

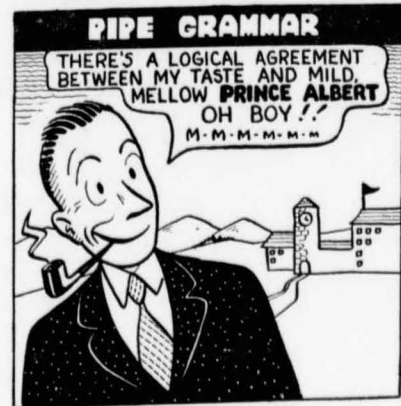
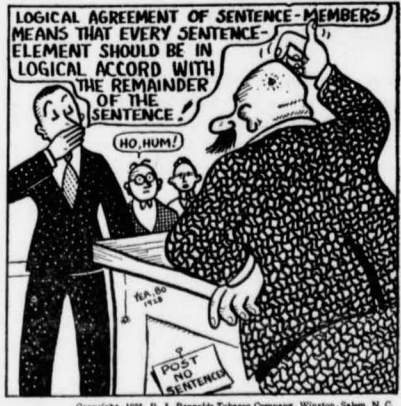
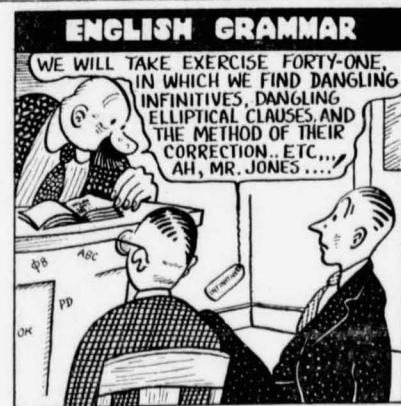
By AL COX

"Nice day", said Coach Bill Hubbard as he viewed the cleared sky which was absent of any sign of rain. "It's about time I got a break. Now that the track is beginning to harden, my fond track aspirants can begin to take their running seriously. So far all we have been able to do is a few warming-up exercises and a couple of times around the track. Now things will be different. The sprinters will get some starts; the distance men will start running round and round; and the weight men (Continued on page four)

2-Reynick		Minor-2	
0-Swartzel		Dorey-0	
4-Hudson	G	Minor-0	
2-Carpenter		Tonkin	
1-Brown		Lear-0	
0-Schafer		Diehl-0	
15	TOTAL	9	

The Soph B team made it two wins for the Sophs by defeating the Frosh B's in a good fast game by a score of 27-17. The game started slow with few baskets being made until the final minutes when Vic Maffey found his eye and collected a total of ten points for the Sophomore class. Freitas led the scoring for the Frosh with five points and is a lad who will bear watching in future games.

SOPH-B		FROSH-B	
0-Bettini	F	Freitas-5	
10-Maffey		Wilson-2	
5-Snell		Wilkinson-4	
2-Westbrook	C	Rush-0	
8-Butta	G	Fullerton-2	
0-Maytinsen		O'Bailey-2	
2-Wigglesworth		Hugell-1	
0-Maynard		Heese-1	
27	TOTAL	17	



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## Daily Man Seeks FAIR SMOKER In Phone Odyssey

Randy "dinaMIGHT" Smith, diminutive Spartan Daily reporter who created a furore on the campus yesterday by discovering the "Blonde Nemesis", otherwise known as the "Feminine Weed-beater", is in an extreme state of mental-confusion.

It seems that Randy walked into the Daily office and was immediately informed that he was to call a certain number and ask for the "Blonde Smoker."

"Hello", said Randy, "May I please speak to the Blonde Smoker?"

"The what?" demanded a much-surprised masculine voice.

"The Blonde Smoker," repeated Randy. "She left her address and telephone number, and told me to call."

"You must be mistaken," was the reply. "This is a man's boarding house."

### NOTICES

Chairman Elizabeth Simpson wishes to thank the following people and organizations who aided in making the Women's Jinks a success: Miss Margaret Jewell, the Women's Athletic Association, Orchestras, Smock and Tam, Spartan Spears, Sigma Tau, all who were on the program, and all committee members.

Will the following members of A.W.S. Council please have their La Torre pictures taken at Pavley's this week? Elma Boyer, Elizabeth Simpson, Jane Blair, Jean Sellers, Julie Broschart, Jean French, Lela O'Connell, Catherine Nell Smith, Rae Dobyns, Mary Youngren, Alice Wilson, Josephine Williams, Gladys Whitney, Catherine Hoffmeister, Barbara Chandler, Roberta Smith, and Betty Monahan.

Kathleen McCarthy.

This is the last week for members of all social organizations, sororities and fraternities to have their La Torre pictures taken.

Those who are concerned should go to the Pavley studios, Second and Santa Clara streets, sometime this week.

LOST—Copy of Overstreets "Influencing Human Behavior." Please return to library.

A Waterman Lifetime fountain pen with black and gold band has been lost on the campus. Will the finder please return to the English office, Room 28, Home Economics building.

Walter L. Bachrodt, city superintendent of schools will give his ideas of "Religion in the Modern World" at a Y.W.C.A. interest group meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 14.

There will be a meeting of Mrs. Gray's Kindergarten Primary group (L's to S's) Wednesday evening, 7:45 at her house—435 North Third.

There will be a regular meeting of the Japanese Students Club today in room 30 at 12:30. Every member please attend.

There will be a meeting of the Camera Club this evening at 7:30 in room 210 of the Science building. Those interested are invited to attend and qualifications for mem-

## LIST OF DANCES FOR QUARTER IS COMPLETED

Introducing a new campus orchestra, under the direction of Bill Higgins, the Social Affairs committee hopes to duplicate another of their successful after game dances in the women's gym following the Nevada-San Jose State basketball game Saturday night, according to Ralph Meyers, chairman of the committee.

Dancing will begin immediately after the game with no stags being admitted.

Ten cents admission will be charged all student body members and their guests.

Following is the program for dances for the remainder of the quarter, as issued by Ralph Meyers, chairman of the social affairs committee:

- January 26.....after game dance.
- February 1.....afternoon dance.
- February 9.....Student Body Dance.
- February 15.....afternoon dance.
- February 23.....after game dance.
- March 1.....afternoon dance.
- March 16.....after game dance.

## Impetus Given Name Change Drive By Student Committee

(Continued from Page One) form committees and write to their respective legislators as such, since Dr. MacQuarrie feels that the committee method is the most effective method of winning support.

The committee feels that the name change bill is of vital importance to the school, pointing out that over fifty per cent of the students at San Jose State are preparing for fields other than teaching.

**WOULD ADD PRESTIGE**  
Also, since the teachers colleges have the power to grant an A.B. degree, the drop of the word 'teachers' would add to the prestige and possibly induce more students to attend the college.

The committee is furnishing the mimeographed form for the letters and also the stamps for postage.

The following students comprise the committee which is visiting all classes at 10 a.m. to secure the support of all outside counties students: Elmer Stoll, Bill Moore, Evelyn Cavala, Rae Dobyns, Ronald Linn; Clyde Fake, Jack Chappell, Dario Simoni, Barbara Bruch, Hugh Staffelbach, Marvin Hockabout, and Paul Becker.

## Track Men To Practice Daily, Says Hubbard

(Continued from Page Three) will begin to toss pieces of heavy metal around the field."

Workouts for the last week have been just now and then. The schedule being up to the tracksters. The men are able to report to the field at 3 o'clock, 4 o'clock or 5 o'clock, whichever suits their classes best, and anyone drifting out to the field at any one time would find a few men in running togs and wonder what Hubbard is going to do with such a small squad. But by putting these three groups together finds a nice sizable team with which Coach Hubbard hopes to bring back the Far Western Conference crown to the Spartan fold.

bership will be discussed.

The Y.W.C.A. Open Forum will meet today at 4 p.m. in Room 14.

Pi Omega Pi will held a business meeting at Ethel McCoard's residence tonight at 7:30.

## WISCONSIN SCIENTIST DELIVERS Lecture On Crime Procedure ILLUSTRATED WITH 50 SLIDES

By DOLORES FREITAS

Clever, and not so clever methods employed by criminals to accomplish their illegal activities were described by Dr. J. Howard Mathews of the University of Wisconsin Monday night before a capacity audience in science lecture room 112. Using fifty lantern slides to illustrate his fascinating lecture, Dr. Mathews succeeded in proving that a hobby can be useful as well as entertaining, through demonstrating how criminals can be identified through the use of scientific methods.

The first case, a murder which was solved through the employment of metalographic analysis—a process which permits analysis without destroying the specimen under observation—involved the identification of a piece of steel found on the scene of an explosion which caused the death of a woman and the serious injury of her husband. In the process of polishing the pieces of steel to determine their crystalline structure, thickness, and other characteristics, rouge was used as the finishing ingredient.

### ROUGE USED

"This is one legitimate use of rouge that I know of," commented Dr. Mathews, "especially since the pieces of steel were found to match exactly some pieces from a barrel hoop on the murderer's farm. Identification of some pieces of pipe further established his guilt.

Proceeding from this topic to forensic ballistics—the identification of guns, rifles, and bullets—Dr. Mathews began what proved to be the most entertaining part of the evening. The inside of a rifle barrel, he showed, contains spiral grooves which can never be the same in two weapons, and which mark all bullets shot through it. This enables the "law" to determine what make of gun fired the bullets, by photographing them and matching the flutings.

"There are two reasons why bullets should fit snugly into the gun," commented Dr. Mathews. "One is that the gun will soon be ruined if the bullet is too small, and the other is that it will be easier for us to determine which gun fired it."

### HINT TO MURDERERS

"We always recommend," Dr. Mathews observed humorously,

"that murderers use automatics, so that we can get the shells too and thus confirm our suspicions." He hastened to add that, although he thought this such a good joke he once suggested that the legislature should make a law, a Wisconsin reporter featured the idea in his paper the next day, which was not such a good joke.

"I hope," said Dr. Mathews, "that your Spartan Daily (he said "Daily Spartan") reporter does not go that far."

He then pictured on the screen an elaborate table of figures showing the width of grooves from the shells examined to prove the suspect's guilt, and added regretfully that "the fellow confessed and didn't give me a chance to use them."

### WITNESS AT TRIAL

Attempting to prove which gun had fired the shells involved in a bank robbery, Dr. Mathews told of his session on the witness stand, when he was asked to relate his findings at the victim's trial.

"I've never had so interested a listener as that bank robber" he commented. "Believe me, that fellow will know just what not to do next time."

One of the most interesting cases described during the evening was one in which a murderer had left a branch which had been cut off with a knife. It was Dr. Mathews' task to whittle for two weeks until he had made a cut which matched the original exactly, using the knife of the suspected murderer. Since his victim had been notoriously a "bad egg" anyway, Dr. Mathews reasoned, the life sentence imposed upon the murderer was too severe for "shooting skunks out of season."

### VIOLET RAY USED

The use of the ultra-violet ray discovered what developed to be one of the most unusually clever pieces of forgery in history. A handwritten recommendation by a leading Wisconsin citizen for his chauffeur was eventually lost or thrown away. The forger eradicated all the writing but the signature and typed a note to himself for \$3850 on it. Had not the ultra-violet ray been employed, the citizen undoubtedly would have had to make good on the note, which of course, contained his personal signature, but concealed the rest of the handwriting.

## CLUB WOMEN WILL HOLD SAAR BASIN DISCUSSION

The regular meeting of the women's division of the International Relations Club will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Room 30.

The topic for discussion is the Saar Basin Plebescite, announces President Kathleen Norris, and all members are requested to be present as important business will be taken up.

## NEWMAN CLUB PLANS SECOND OPEN HOUSE

Open house will be held by the Newman club this afternoon from 4 to 6 at Newman Hall, as the second of a series of functions being offered San Jose State students this quarter.

Dancing, billiards and other entertainment will be enjoyed, and refreshments will be served. Students and their friends are welcome.

## HEALTH STAFF DINNER TO BE HELD BY SECRETARIES

Miss Ruth Praisewater and Mrs. Myrtle B. Calkins secretaries in the Student Health office, will entertain the staff of that department tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Calkins.

Following the dinner a short business meeting will be held during which the revision of the health cards will be discussed.

## MISS LELAND TO SPEAK AT ALL-COLLEGE CHAPEL

All-College Chapel will be held today from 12 to 12:15 in the Little Theater, with the main feature of the weekly meeting being an informal talk by Miss Caroline Leland, college Y.W.C.A. secretary, on her impressions of the recent student conference at Asilomar.

Appropriate music will be furnished by students musicians.

## What Men? Retort Co-eds at Male Antagonizer

(Continued from page one) Bovee that all girls and no boys makes Jane a dull gal and the evening a flop.

It was the co-ed tendency to go for hayrides in the moonlight without the benefit of male companionship which provoked Bovee to his attack.

"But," says Bovee, "I'm sure everyone of them would rather go to a dance with a he-man than on a hayride exclusive for females." And then, pessimistically, "I hope so, anyway."

And Bovee is right, says McCarthy. "Certainly the girls would rather go to a dance with a man than on a hayride with only other women."

"But Mister Bovee doesn't know what he's talking about. Sure the women have 'hen parties' where no men are allowed. But what do you think the gals do afterwards?"

### NOT COEDS FAULT

And even critical Rae Dobyns had to concede the point. "But," says Miss Dobyns, "There's a world of difference between a he-man and a mere man. Perhaps, Mr. Bovee, the fact that San Jose State college co-eds to an extent prefer their own companionship to that of men students is not the fault of the co-eds."

Although Dolores Freitas, managing editor of the Spartan Daily, says, "Shucks, I've had fun on hayrides, too."

And Berta Gray, Alumni Bulletin editor, charges that "the trouble with Bovee is that he was never a woman. If he only knew what a tremendous relief it is to a woman to go to a party where she doesn't have to remember her profile, or be fretting all the time about what some man's reaction to her doing are, Mr. Bovee would have a definite answer to his queries."

## Campbell Nominated For Presidency of State College Chapter S.E.A.

The nominating committee of the San Jose College chapter of the State Employees' Association, which met recently submitted the names of their candidates for offices to be voted upon in the coming election.

Dr. Earl Campbell, of the Social Science department, was nominated for presidency and also as delegate to the State General Council; Dr. E. D. Botts, Science department, was suggested for vice-president; and Miss Viola Palmer Assistant Registrar, was indicated as their choice for secretary-treasurer.

The nominating committee consisted of Mrs. Rae O. Wirtz, Commerce instructor; Joe H. West, Registrar; and E. S. Thompson, Business Manager.

## DEBATE SEASON

(Continued from Page One) for-all.

The same evening, Robert Doerr and Adrian Wilbur journeyed to Santa Rosa Junior College to debate the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that the Townsend plan of social insurance should be adopted in this country."

Robert Doerr is participating in his second debate for San Jose State, having spoken on the other side of the same question last quarter. Adrian Wilbur, San Jose State debate manager and active debater, will be the second negative speaker.