

# Les Carpenter Elected 1936 Football Captain

## FACTS

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## WEATHER

Fair, northwest winds. Max. yest. 65; Min. yest. 48; Rain yest. .09; Tot. rain 4.04; normal 6.54; last year 8.78.

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## 'Guardman' Grows Pig Latin, Baffles Critics With His Versatility

### Clancy Even Surprises Himself As Beard Fools Wife

By Elnora Christiansen  
 "The Guardsman" is here. He came last night to the Little Theater, an uncouth, rough and ready soldier of Old Russia. He wore a white and blue embroidered tunic and he spoke with a garbled accent that was neither French, German, or English but a combination of each with a little Pig Latin thrown in. All who saw and heard him were so completely baffled by his swaggering manner and ardent love-making that they found it hard to believe that under the long hair and whiskers was a member of Theatron, who has once more added to his long line of successful performances—Jim Clancy.

#### AH, YES, THE PLAY

The play, which is concerned with the difficulties of a jealous actor husband who puts on an act intended to deceive his beautiful actress wife, is Clancy's show from beginning to end. A bit slow in parts and not quite convincing in the more temperamental scenes, "The Guardsman" is nevertheless, positive proof of the outstanding ability of the San Jose Players and Director Hugh Gillis.

Jean McCrae is excellent as the eccentric "Mama". Not for an instant does she drop out of character. (Continued on Page Two)

The Guardsman

## Still More Bull From El Toro

"Watch for the '88,'" El Toro stated today. "It's going to be the biggest literary bombshell since the writing of the first issue of Ballyhoo. I could give you a string of adjectives a yard long and still not describe the '88'.

"In this new sensational '88,' I promise to give the students a punch that'll have 'em spinning for a week."

#### AH, BLARNEY, BLARNEY

This was the manner in which "The Bull" gave vent to his feelings for his new 1936 number, which will be out the first of March.

What this '88' is that El Toro is bragging about, no one seems to know. But whatever it is, it seems to have a lot to do with the March "Love and Kisses" issue.

#### CONTEST, HOORAY!

The "Love and Kisses" writing contest will be continued until February 16th. This contest, which is sponsored by "The Bull" and his staff, is open to all students and faculty members.

Short stories up to 1500 words and short romantic articles are wanted. Two \$1 prizes will be paid to the winners. The dollars will be good in trade at the Co-op store.

Send in your material now!

## FORMER STUDENT IS KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Miss Winifred Moran, 18, a former San Jose State student, was killed Wednesday evening when she was struck by an automobile driven by Herman Ontjes at River and West San Carlos streets.

#### FROM WATSONVILLE

Miss Moran attended San Jose State during the year of 1934-35. She registered from Watsonville for a two year secretarial course.

Authorities believe that she was killed almost instantly when an ornamental eagle on the radiator cap of the car pierced her spinal column. Due to the blinding effect of the rain and the lights of other cars, Ontjes did not see her until it was too late to stop. He was released by police after questioning.

#### SEEKING EMPLOYMENT

Miss Moran did not finish her course at State because of financial difficulties. She had been receiving part time employment and at the time of her death she was on her way to an interview which she thought would result in a permanent position.

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## Engineers To View Boulder Dam Films

Six reels of special Boulder Dam film will be shown at the first 1936 meeting of the Engineers' club Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in room 116 of the Science building.

The films deal mainly with the construction and engineering problems which confronted the builders and include blasting scenes and pictures of the mechanical equipment.

Mr. Frank Peterson, sponsor of the Engineers' club, says that the films are of great educational value to the students. They are being furnished by the Ingersoll-Rand Company.

## DeGroot Objects To Gym Rail Jumping

Complaining that students jumping over the rails of the balcony in the men's gym are breaking up the heaters, as well as the rails, Coach Dud DeGroot has asked that they use the exits on both ends of the building.

"People can get out just as quick if they go out the regular doors. Besides, they are ruining the floor," he stated. "If something isn't done about this, I will have to employ police to keep people off."

## Tish, Tush, Tish Pleeze, Don't Call Me George

By Randy Smith

It wasn't quite apparent how it all began. But there was Mr. Bill Crawford, of the San Jose State Crawfords, with his left elbow firmly planted in the ribs of Mr. John Giannoni of the St. Mary's Giannonis.

And there was Mr. Lloyd Leith of the refereeing Leiths calling a personal foul on our Mr. Crawford for such ungentlemanly conduct on the playing floor.

#### TISH FOR YOU, MR. G.

Apparently that was only the beginning of the indignities to which Mr. Crawford attempted to subject Mr. Giannoni, and vice versa. Mr. Crawford's assignment was to guard Mr. Giannoni and he was doing a very neat job of it despite the fact that Mr. Giannoni shadowed the Spartan player like the Empire State dwarfs the main thoroughfare. In between plays, Mr. Giannoni and Mr. Crawford found time to exchange harsh words and glaring scowls.

Only after the fray was over was it determined just what caused the bickering between the pair. Then it developed, from Mr. Crawford's own lips.

#### MY NAME AIN'T GEORGE

"I called him George. I call all my opponents George when I'm guarding them," said Mr. Crawford. "And he didn't like it. He said his name was Giannoni and he emphasized each syllable by stepping on my toes. So I dug my elbow into his ribs and the referee saw me and from then on George and I had harsh words and dirtier digs for each other when the referee wasn't looking."

Mr. Giannoni, having departed home along with his victorious teammates, was unable to be reached for his version of the affair.

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## Today Closes Year Photo Appointments

As today is the last day that appointments may be made for La Torre pictures, students are warned that by 5 o'clock tonight, all who want pictures in the yearbook must be signed up in the appointment book kept in the Publications office.

This is the absolute deadline set for all honor organizations, social sororities and fraternities.

In response to a call for clubs to sign up for group pictures to be taken at this time, only a few came in to attend to this. The following organizations may sign up at the La Torre desk on a special sheet for group pictures: Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Radio, The Ambassadors, Iota Rho Chi, Italian, Newman, Filipino, Commerce, Les Bibliophiles, General Elementary Majors, Physical Education Majors, Smock and Tam, Pre-medical, Forestry Engineering, Trinity students, Spartan Stags, Christian Science, Rifle club, and Kappa Phi.

## Leader . . .



Les Carpenter

## Dance Set For This Afternoon

Bill Thurlow's popular campus orchestra will play for the first student body dance of the quarter this afternoon in the women's gymnasium.

#### STARTS AT FIVE

The dance will start promptly at 5 o'clock and continue until 6 or later, if enough students demand a continuance. Due to conflicting time in the women's gymnasium during the winter quarter, all after school dances this quarter will start at 5 instead of the 4 o'clock starting time of the last quarter.

#### SIDES DIRECTS

In the absence of Paul Becker, reappointed student affairs chairman, who is ill in the Health Cottage, Cal Sides, a member of the committee, will be in charge of the dance.

The charge for this one hour dance will be the same as the two hour dances, 10 cents per person.

## Industrial Education Speaker At Dinner

Dr. David Snedden, Educational Sociologist of the Columbia University, will be guest of honor at a dinner sponsored by the Industrial Education Board of San Jose, to be given in the Cafeteria at 6:15 tonight.

Following the dinner the members will adjourn to Room 1 of the Home Economics building where the meeting will be thrown open to the public. Dr. Snedden will speak on "Trends in Industrial Education" and the "Outlook for Vocational Training."

Industrial Educational Teachers from many schools up and down the coast are expected to be present.

## Les Carpenter Chosen Captain Of 1936 Eleven

### Quarterback Wins Varsity Leadership By Large Majority

At a meeting of the entire football varsity yesterday at noon, Lester Carpenter was elected to the captaincy of the 1936 Spartan eleven.

Carpenter, who hails from Paso Robles, has been a first string quarterback or "up-man" on the DeGroot machine for the past two years and held down this position on the 1933 freshman aggregation.

#### EASY WINNER

The election of the new leader was almost unanimous, with the hard-working boy from the south gaining a vast majority of the votes of his team-mates.

Carpenter graduated from Paso Robles High School in 1933, and was president of the student body in that school in addition to participating in football, basketball, baseball and track.

#### STATE RECORD

In his freshman year at San Jose State, the pride of Paso Robles indulged in track besides playing on the yearling gridiron team, and made his numeral in both sports, being the star shot-put artist for Erwin Blesh.

Last year's shortstop on the victorious baseball team was held down by this self-same Carpenter, who compiled a batting average for Joe Blacow of something close to .300.

In a nutshell, it's 1936 football captain Lester Carpenter of Paso Robles. Five feet ten inches tall, 180 pounds of dynamite, 21 years old and—girls, a blonde!

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## Pass Necessary To Visit Health Cottage

Students wishing to enter the Health Cottage to visit friends may do so by securing a permit from the Health Office, according to Miss Elizabeth McFadden, head of the Health and Hygiene department.

This rule was not in effect during the past quarter, when the regular visiting hours were removed because of the danger of spreading contagious diseases.

## In Health Cottage

- Everett Chamberlain
- Paul Becker
- Vincent Barnes
- Homer Peterson
- Evelyn Anderson
- Paul Jungerman
- Dorothy Leslie
- Betty Bradley
- Elizabeth Corker
- Lorene Morrill
- Erma Benjamin
- Fay Goody

# oh 'if you could only cook!

by leona pruet

If you want to make a family man out of a fellow just turn him loose in the kitchen and let him forge for himself.

That has been the experience of at least one San Jose State student and it has turned him from a confirmed bachelor into a staunch believer in the married state, according to the confession of Jordan Kellogg, business manager of El Toro, and inmate of the Sigma Gama Omega (hamburger eaters) fraternity house.

### apalling combination

The combination of a stove, one pot, a pan, and not much else except one willing but inexperienced cook, has proved disastrous to many men (and women) students of San Jose State who chartered an apartment at the beginning of the quarter and have been suffering with indigestion since.

What has happened to the ancient art of cooking? Is it lost? There isn't a cook in the crowd at the S.G.O.'s, and the dean's office has found it somewhat difficult to secure girls who can cook to fill the requests phoned in from part time employers.

It's a sad story, and it all came out when Kellogg asked two of the fairer sex how to cook a roast.

### tears in his eyes

Kellogg, it seems, has become somewhat weary of a steady diet of hamburger in which the S.G.O.'s have been indulging. But he was surprised to learn that roasts (it all depends on the size) take about two hours to be reduced to an edible state, and that they are rather expensive.

He recalled with tears in his eyes the one good meal he had since the quarter started.

"We tried to cream tuna," he said, "but it stuck. Like glue. So we called up some girls and asked them. They didn't know either, but the landlady did.

"Here's how it's done; you put some butter in a pan and heat it; add flour to thicken, and milk. Then you throw in the tuna, and there it is. Delicious over toast."

Dick Bertrandias, sports ed of the Daily rag, got a dreamy look in his eye when talking of his former cooking troubles. "Now," said Dick, "we have no troubles at all. But a few quarters ago—that apple strudle my roommate made, I'll never forget it. It required any amount of things to make it, about a dozen eggs or so, lots of whipped cream, etc. When we got through with it at the end of the day, as I remember, we could have bought a dozen or so. How did it turn out? Well, it turned out!"

### they sorta swell

Most of the amateur cooks turned to the good old staples for nourishment and discovered with disastrous results a simple but surprising fact—they swell.

Frank Brayton, one of the Spartan Daily news editors, became despondent over the culinary question and almost ended all

in a heap of rice. The rice, it seems, swelled, and when Frankie's roommate came home, he found Frank floundering in a fountain of food. The pot boiled, the rice swelled, and had to be transferred to the few available pots that landladies deem absolutely necessary, and just when they were considering the bathtub, the rice reached its limit and quit.

### beans again, so what?

Beans played the same unforgettable trick, and two anonymous males have not had to consider the meal problem for the past two weeks. It solved itself. They eat beans.

This is a serious situation, and one that might well be considered by the health and home economic department for the betterment of student living conditions.

A few simple and inexpensive recipes from them might well be in order to supplement the repertoire the fraternity boys have gleaned from the outside of packages and to help out all around.

### helpful suggestions

Starting this good work, a few suggestions are offered here:

For the S.G.O.'s: Hamburger meat balls, which consist of chopped onions, cracker or bread crumbs, parsley, and hamburger.

Pastichutti—or something: cooked macaroni added to chopped onions, fried hamburger, and tomato sauce. Let simmer.

Hamburger and beans: Add fried hamburger and onions to beans.

Meat roll: Made like meat balls, but shaped in a roll and baked in the oven. Add a little to the flat pan in which it is baked, and slush the water over it with a spoon once in a while so that it won't dry out.

For Brayton and his roomie: Rice pudding, which is made with eggs, milk, and raisins.

Spanish rice, made with meat, tomato sauce, and onions.

Rice dessert: add whipped cream to rice, crushed pineapple, and chill.

State's persecuted people might exchange together in a club and exchange recipies, if any.

### The Guardsman

## Guardsman Swaggers To Great Success

(Continued from Page One) acter as the elderly "hired" mother of the actress. She walks like an old woman, she talks like an old woman and she looks like an old woman. She is particularly good in a scene at the opera.

### LA BELLE ARPS

Lovely to look at and clever in pantomime, Joy Arps would be an asset to any play. In "The Guardsman," she interprets the role of the actress with apparent understanding of true sophistication.

The role of the creditor, though comparatively small, is made outstanding by Dean Cowger, who does much with an authentic accent and characteristic gestures.

### RANDLE DANLDES

Harold Randle is good in an unexciting way as the smooth suave critic, and Anne Isaksen does a creditable job of ushering.

Mae Wilburn is weak and flut-

## LET 'EM EAT CAKE

by raymond wallace

Let 'em Eat Cake presents today the results of an extensive investigation which it is hoped will throw some light to the baffling question of why so much of the backbone of the nation is concentrated in the space from the neck up. The California Complete Cranium Content Examination was devised by Wilma Lester, formerly of our personnel department, and has been standardized here at San Jose State after three hundred and seventy million tests were made.

Fill out blanks with care and caution:

Preferred alias .....

Your age in 1817 .....

Rainfall to date .....

Boy ( ) Girl ( ) Student ( ) ?

Thought for today—(If no thought for today how about last week? Don't go back more than one week. If mind is blank leave blank blank.)

Finish every item, work rapidly. Time may mean something; you never know.

No. 1. (Aptitude): The idea of this test is to let your mind wander. Don't worry about its coming back; people have been know to pass this test without knowing their own mind. Would you know yours if you met it alone on a dark night? In a storm at sea? In a museum? (If answer is "and how" the individual is a prevaricator of the first order; if "sometimes" a prevaricator of the second order; if "never" a dangerous tendency toward truth is revealed.)

No. 2. (Literature): Should parents be allowed to read "Bally-hoo?" "Hooley?" "Let 'Em Eat Cake?" Answer in 13 words.

No. 3. (History) Is it true that Cleopatra's reason for letting the asp bite her was that Anthony sang "mummy" songs?

No. 4. (Mathematics): What is your reason for believing that 2 plus 2 equals 4? Why not 5? Who told you? (This test determines origin of folk lore.)

No. 5. (Nat. Sci.): Does a worm signal before turning? Omit answer.

No. 6. (Language): Rapidly define "nerts," "ex," "erl," "palooka," and "pal."

No. 7. (Etiquette): Is it good form to start an argument with your boss? With a guy that's bigger than you? A guy that's smaller? One your own size? Then why in . . .

No. 8. (Orientation): Name three pieces of China and locate Ethiopia. Find the hidden faces in this picture.

No. 9. (Current events): If your name was published in the paper as one of Bruno Hauptmann's friends and was spelled incorrectly, would you cross the street to avoid meeting the editor? What makes you think so?

Score by innings .....

Touchdowns .....

Try for points .....

Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give thee rest.

tering in a distractive manner that falls a little short of being an effective imitation of Zazu Pitts.

Tickets for the performance which will be repeated tonight at 8:00 in the Little Theater may be secured at noon in front of Morris Dailey auditorium at 25 cents for season ticket holders, 35 cents for students and 50 cents for outsiders.

## hither, yon & back

by randy fitts

MOST INTERESTING of the people in the world of easy-come-easy-go are those fast-talking nomads—the pitchmen. Roughly there are three classes of sidewalk salesmen who bear this title; the medicine men who are almost extinct, the street peddlers of song sheets etc., and the real pitchsters who camp in doorways with can-openers, needle-threaders, knife-sharpeners, or dancing dolls to sell.

This last group are the really colorful characters; the boys who spiel with speed and who know crowd psychology to the umpteenth degree. The last few years have been doubly hard for these lads not only because of the decrease of sales but because their ranks have been swelled by drifters who work on the sly without renting their spots or peddle phonies. All of which causes more and more towns to close to this form of business.

One chap whom I knew was known from coast to coast as Major Bob Leavitt, a veteran pitchman who could extemporize on anything. When he spoke there was romance in razor blades and sophistication in shoestrings.

Theatrical legends are full of quaint mishaps, some involving injury and many just plain funny such as the time Lynn Fontaine discovered that she had lost a dainty bit of lingerie in the middle of the third act which fact she hastily concealed by kicking it under the sofa.

I have seen line girls fall flat on their faces, specialty dancers kick themselves into the pit, whirling skaters lose their grip and

crash into the proscenium, fan dancers drop fans, but the funniest of all was the time Brower accidentally threw his hat onto the balcony in the El Capitan theater in San Francisco.

Oh yes, and there's the story of the cat who straggled stage and after arching itself against the villain, nonchalantly curled up in the fireplace to nap.

In a similar vein is the story about Jack Benny who good showmanship averted a calamity on his radio program a Sunday or so ago. It seems Jack has a habit of dropping continuity sheets on the floor he finishes with them. This time he dropped three at once into a mess and had to ad lib until he could be sorted. It was done without a break however and you guess never suspected that anything was amiss.

### odds and ends:

Since Olivia deHavilland's fame in the current Captain Jack it is becoming increasingly difficult to find anyone in San Jose who has not known her intimately for years. Do you flicker to remember when J. Warren Kegan of Covered Wagon fame starred in the silent version? Season's high for cookbooks goes to How Beautifully Out Shoes, a legit play at Booth in New York.

Reginald Forsythe, the composer of Dodging a Dime and others has recently passed a brace of ditties entitled Duke Insists and Garden of Beautifully recorded by Whiteeman.

## NOTICES

There will be an important meeting of the Council today at 12:30.

LOST: Leather key container at St. Mary's-San Jose basketball game Wednesday night. If found please bring to Lost and Found, or to Barney Swartzell.

Notice to Department Heads: Any faculty member having material or ideas for feature articles of the human interest or unusual

variety which will publicize Jose State College, please contact Randy Smith via note at the Office or Co-op box.

Seniors—All appointments for photos must be made by day. If they are not, there will be no pictures to accompany your credentials. —Lydia Innes, Appointment Secretary.

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# SPARTAN PURTS

"Basket-bersek" All-American Knitter Frosh Iron Men Comes Senior Don

By DICK BERTRANDIAS  
"BASKET-BERSERK" is the most accurate way to describe that mighty Moragan, "Rocket" Rockwell, who went into action Wednesday night against Sparta, and not only proved to be the spark and inspiration of the Gaels, and the locally "best-hated" man on the hardwood, but managed to carry out the part of Sparta's Nemesis to perfection.

IT WAS ROCKWELL all through, and when the half-time gong clanged, and the Hubbardsmen were trailing by a 20-16 count, the indisputable score-book indicated that the "Rocket" was responsible for no less than fifteen Gael digits.

FRIEND BISHOP was heard to mutter desultorily through his wisecracks that "that guy can play on any all-coast team any day," and I guess most of us felt that this particular ball-hawking, graceful, tip-in artist was about as good as anything we have seen around here in many a moon.

BUT HERE we have been giving a much disliked enemy a big send-off when there are more local matters and characters that demand mention. For example, it is difficult to overlook that industrious damsel who was reported knitting a very fine sweater in the stands while the battle was at its height and who was far more concerned with dropping stitches, knitting one and purling two, than she was with the fate of Sparta, or the sensational slipping and sliding of various lads in persistent puddles of rain-water scattered about the pavilion.

THE FRESHMEN basketeers deserve a mighty big hand for their noble work in upsetting the Gaelic babes in the preliminary tilt, and those five iron yearlings who represented Washington Square for the entire route, namely: Lloyd Thomas, Dale Laybourne, Ivor Thomas, Leonard Herman, and Sal Jio are slated for attractive futures as Spartan hoopmen.

OUR SQUAD of leather-pushers and matmen, headed by Coaches Dee Portal and Eugene Grattan respectively, head for the Southland and an evening of tussling with the pugnacious representatives of U.C.L.A. in the opening tourney for the Spartans this year. The boys are well primed and in good condition, and if such a thing is possible, should give the growling Bruins or Uclans, or whatever you prefer, a busy evening keeping their chins covered and their shoulders off the mats.

AND IT is Senior Don from the University of San Francisco who comes "Si si-ing" into the local court tomorrow night, and Coach Hubbard and his proteges will be right there to give our fine Castillon friend an interesting evening at basket-trading, with the idea in

## Frosh Five To Play State Champions

Tomorrow night at 6:30 Coach DeWitt Portal's five iron men will take the floor against the strong Denair High school quintet in a preliminary to the feature attraction of the evening, the State-S.F.U. game.

Due to a conflicting schedule, Menlo Junior College, previously slated to meet the Spartan youngsters, was forced to cancel the game. The Denair outfit, from the San Joaquin valley, is not to be considered too lightly, as they won the state championship in the B division last year. The varsity is still undefeated this year. Although there are not more than 75 boys in the whole school, they play basketball from September to June.

**FIVE IRON MEN**  
The local frosh are out for another win after their unexpected defeat of St. Mary's, but it will be no set-up.

The probable starting lineup will be the same five men who started, and played the entire game against the strong St. Mary's frosh, including Laybourne, Jio, Ivor Thomas, Lloyd Thomas, and Herman.

Dale Laybourne, a new student this quarter from Centerville High, has been turning in a smooth game at the right forward spot, and is running Ivor Thomas, lanky pivot man, a close race for scoring honors. Sal Jio, the scrappy Japanese lad, although handicapped by a lack of weight and height, makes up for his deficiency with plenty of good old fight.

**LEADING SCORER**  
The center position is adequately taken care of by the veteran Ivor Thomas, who leads his teammates in scoring with a total of 58 points.

At right guard will be seen the dusky negro, Lloyd Thomas, who is undoubtedly the most likely prospect on the frosh squad. Len Herman, a San Jose boy who has improved remarkably during the last month is slated to take over the duties of the other guard post.

### Basketball Scoring Records Grow

Bud Olsen of Coach Hubbard's casaba tossers jumped from ninth place to fifth, by taking high scoring honors with 9 points in the Gael tilt.

As a result of an impressive victory over the Gael Babes, I. Thomas and Dale Laybourne, Frosh, added 11 points to their record. Following are up-to-date standings of both teams:

VARSITY	
Americh	65
Downs	55
Johnson	29
Wing	23
Olsen	18

mind of sending the Don back to his fog-bound Rancho with his noble Spanish tradition wrapped around his neck, and victory celebrated within Sparta's walls—we hope.

NOBODY cares what Hardiman says.

# WHITYCOMBE Smashes Record In Backstroke Fifty Yard Trials

## Sensational Soph Better Former National Mark

By GENE GEAR  
A smile crossed the placid countenance of Coach Charlie Walker as he surveyed the list of times after the spray had settled on the surface of Spartan Plunge following the 50 yard time trials Wednesday night.

In fact, that smiled broadened into a grin as the aquatic mentor's eyes scanned one particular mark for the twentieth time. It was the mark that Howard Whitycombe, sensational sophomore, hung up when he streaked through the water in the 50 yard backstroke in the record breaking time of 29.1 seconds to smash the former national record of 30.8 seconds established in 1918 by Harold "Stubby" Kruegar at Neptune plunge in Alameda. That mark was bettered, however, by Albert Vande Weghe when he clipped through the water at Orlando, Florida in 28.5 seconds several weeks ago.

**HOUSER COMES THROUGH**  
Walker stated yesterday, "Whitycombe has developed more strength this year and with a little polishing up on several weak points, should add even more speed to his style in meets this year."

Bill McKaig, speedy frosh from Palo Alto, lived up to expectations when he topped the list of freestyle performers in the 50 yard dash. Keith Birlen and Emmett Britton, frosh sprinters, showed plenty of speed, and were not far behind McKaig.

Hal Houser, veteran senior breaststroker, sped through the choppy waves of Spartan plunge to establish excellent time in the 50 yard "sailor event." Dave Lynn, another veteran breaststroker, was hard pressed in his close win over Ed Kingham, huge frosh merman from Palo Alto. Kingham may send Lynn to the bench in the longer, official inter-collegiate 100 yard swim.

**TEXAN BACKSTROKER**  
Following well behind in the waves of Whitycombe's epoch-making backstroke dash, were Lloyd Walker, freshman product from San Jose Hi, and the towering pinnacle from the Texas plains, Elster Haile. These two frosh should make quite a battle of it for the privilege of swimming behind the lanky, record breaking San Jose sophomore.

"The inter-collegiate dives are going to be far more difficult this year than in the past," announced 'Commodore' Walker. The National Inter-collegiate Swimming body has adopted the requirements

Crawford	15
Drexel	15
DeSelle	13
Isenberger	12
Holmberg	12
FROSH	
I. Thomas	58
Laybourne	52
Sekigahama	42
Jio	35
L. Thomas	25
Gordon	22
Leach	17
Bouke	10
Heiser	6
Herman	6



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## HUBBARDMEN Prepare For U.S.F. Invasion Here Tomorrow

Despite their second defeat at hands of the St. Mary's Marauding Moragans, the San Jose State Spartans are preparing for the invasion of San Francisco University's Dons tomorrow night, when the bay city team meets Bill Hubbards "Mighty Mites" in Spartan Pavilion.

**FIRE FAILS**  
The Staters failed to show their accustomed fire against the Gaels, and with many capable reserves unable to see action, Hubbard's starters were forced to play most of the contest.

"Ole" Olsen, sophomore center who was slated to hold down the first string spot at the start of the season but who has been warming the bench most of the season, was shoved into the breach opened by Mel Isenberger's shoulder injury, and the Fort Bragg blonde came through with a bang.

**OLSEN SHINES**  
Olsen scored enough to grab high honors for the Spartans against St. Mary's and is a cinch to see plenty of action against the Dons and in the ensuing series with the University of Nevada at Reno next week.

The return of Ralph Johnson to school has done much to raise Bill Hubbard's hopes. Johnson, however, is not in the best of shape, as his two-weeks sojourn at home with a bad case of tonsillitis left him some fifteen pounds shy of his usual weight mark.

**"EYES" OUT**  
Isenberger is due to be out of action against the Dons while there is little hope that Mel DeSelle, former first string forward, will recover in time from his hip injury received in the Utah State game.

The Spartans will lay off after that are used in the Olympic games, which include the following required dives: front open one; back dive, Pike position; half gainer; cut-away one, Pike; and forward dive, Pike position, half twist.

**ILLNESS HITS TEAM**  
The ranks of the squad have been depleted by injuries and illness, but Walker hopes to have the team intact for its first dual meet which will probably take place the end of January or the beginning of February, with an unnamed opponent.  
The men now on the sick list include Ray Sherwin, Don Tuxford, and Dave Lynn with colds; Ed Cary, with a sinus infection; and Pete Bateman, with kidney trouble.

## Boxers En Route To U.C.L.A. For Dual Meet

Led by Coach DeWitt Portal, eleven Spartan boxers departed from San Jose early this morning for Los Angeles where they will engage in their first dual meet, with the powerful U.C.L.A. Bruin squad.

**ELEVEN CONTESTANTS**  
The varsity boxers, Bob McEuen, George Adams, Ben Melzer, Hal Toussint, Alex Akinshin, Stan Griffin and Mike Winters, alternates Shelby Ryan, Bob Harris and Charles Boggs and senior manager Dick Edmonds will join the State wrestling squad, which left yesterday, on the Westwood campus tonight.

Harris, Boggs, and Ryan joined the regular team members on the journey and will meet U.C.L.A. men in no decision bouts.

**HOPE FOR WIN**  
With a strong team in most of the weight divisions, Coach Portal has hopes of victory in the southern meet and if the Spartans are successful in downing the Bruins, the race for the intercollegiate crown will be in a decidedly upset state. Washington State, California, and U.C.L.A. are thought to be the strongest outfits on the coast. If San Jose can win tomorrow night, there is a good chance that the Spartans will be able to salvage several points in the inter-collegiate meet in Sacramento next week.

the S.F.U. game until January 24, when they play Nevada at Reno in the first of a two-game series.



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### Iturbi's Youth Described By Spartan Writer

By APHENI HARVEY

Jose Iturbi was a child prodigy. At seven the black-eyed little "Pepe" knew the growing pains of public life.

Iturbi, scheduled for the second of the college concert series in the Morris Dailey auditorium January 23, at the age of seven was studying, teaching pupils three and four times his age, and giving concerts before amazed, excited Spanish audiences!

#### MAKES GOOD

Through the aid of his townsmen, and hard work, he has risen from obscurity to fame as a pianist and conductor.

The first impression is one of vitality. His energy is literally galvanized.

Short of stature, sombre black eyes and shiny black hair, flashing white teeth and engaging smile, he snaps, sparkles, and plays all the time.

#### LIKES AMERICA

He likes America, and turns from Europe in its state of spiritual exhaustion and disillusion. Every autumn, when he arrives in New York, he takes a deep breath, relaxes, and says, "Here is my Fountain of Youth."

Besides music, the less important things Iturbi likes are apples, oysters, caviar, "Paella" (a chicken and rice dish as it is made over the orange wood fire in his native Valencia), expensive cigars, good clothes, American jazz, and American automobiles.

#### CHAPLIN FAN

He admires Charlie Chaplin, George Gershwin, and is an ardent Roosevelt fan. He hates joint recitals, private musical engagements, and flattery.

His father was a tuner of pianos, and little Jose use to make the trips with him. Iturbi has respected the art of the tuner ever since, and every tuner respects him.

He knows the piano inside out, the tuners say. In fact, he is so fussy about his pianos that he brings his own tuner to this country every season.

#### LATE HABITS

Iturbi is one of the most socially-sought persons, but hostesses despair at his invariable lateness. A true Spaniard, in his private life "manana" is as good as today.

But when he is scheduled to appear in concert he is always meticulously prompt, for to him it is a grave responsibility to be Don Jose Iturbi, Spain's great ambassador of good will to the world.

The Guardsman

### Artizans Install New Officers At Meeting

Members of Artizans, art honor fraternity, gathered at the home of Sal Merendino last night and devoured a full course Italian "feed" prepared by the host and his mother.

Following the dinner the new officers of the fraternity were installed. They are Micky Slingluff, president; Sal Merendino, secretary; and Roger Nunes, treasurer.

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### Griffin Relates Travels In East

Relating in his humorous and informal manner the highlights of a recent trip to the Orient, Frank Griffin, world traveler and instructor at Sequoia High school in Redwood City, yesterday appeared to lecture before a combined assembly of freshmen and sophomores in Freshman Orientation.

#### JAIL COMPLEX

It seems that every time Mr. Griffin goes on a trip to some foreign country he is thrown in jail. Evidently the Orientals were no exception, for Mr. Griffin and Ray Bruton, a State student who accompanied him, were jailed as possible spies in Port Arthur, Manchuria. Charged with taking pictures in a restricted zone, he and Bruton were brought before a military council just in time to miss their boat.

"Eight men sat around with faces at half mast, and Ray started laughing to make matters worse. The Japanese have a habit of sucking air in between their teeth, and they used this amusing trick at the end of every sentence. The officer asked me, 'Why did you take these pictures, hish?'"

#### PRaise CHINESE

"I replied, 'I took them as souvenir, hish!'"  
"The Japanese are a very polite and respectful race," Mr. Griffin said. "The only way to get anywhere with them is to out-smile and out-bow them, learn to drink tea straight and with a distinctly audible sound, and by all means show an adaptation to sleeping on the floor."

### Sherwin Voted Junior Leader

Ray Sherwin was elected junior class president and Warren Tormey vice-president at a business meeting held yesterday morning in room 1 of the Home Economics building.

#### ATHLETE

Active in both athletics and music, Sherwin is a member of the varsity swimming team and was on the water polo squad this fall. He has appeared as soloist on A Cappella Choir and student recital programs and was in the male quartet featured in last year's Spartan Revelries.

Sherwin was active in the junior class last quarter as chairman of the Foot Ball, and is a member of Tau Delta Phi and Spartan Knights.

#### TORMEY EXPERIENCED

As social affairs chairman last spring and Duke of the Spartan Knights, Tormey has had experience as a leader. He has served on the Spardi Gras committees for the last two years and has been active in junior class activities.

Other officers elected were Pearl Bird, secretary; Lela O'Connell, reporter; and Dorothy Rakestraw, A.W.S. representative.

Plans for the Junior Prom scheduled for February 21 were discussed and a committee appointed to make detailed plans for the affair.

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### CLUB TO MAKE FIRST TRAMP OF QUARTER

Guadalupe canyon, near Los Gatos, will be visited by the Hiking club Sunday on its first trip of the Winter quarter. Those who wish to join the group should meet Sunday morning at 8:30 at Seventh and San Antonio streets.

#### EXPENSES

A charge of 20 cents will be made for transportation to and from Guadalupe school, where the hike will begin. Expense money will be reimbursed to those who bring their own cars.

All hikers should provide themselves with suitable clothes, lunch, and, if possible, a canteen of water.

#### MISS BULLOCK ALONG

Miss Helen Bullock, of the Library department, will be guest faculty member, while Earl Roberts will be student leader.

Hiking distance will be about

### ANTS MOBILIZING ON GYM BALCONY

The Ants are eating up the gym!

The situation is so bad it has even come to the attention of MacQuarrie.

First came old Grandpop and he spread the news very fast. That must have been twelve ant generations ago. Now the ants have the place. Effort has been made to disperse them, but the students keep bringing more food for the ants. You really can't blame the ants. It's now up to the students.

Boxes will be installed up the balcony, and students are asked to help give the ants a for their money. If there is anything done by the students, the will have to be locked.

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