

# Woosung Chinese Hold Fort Despite Shelling

## State College Times

A LIBERAL COLLEGE PUBLICATION

NOTICE  
All mail in post boxes at the  
College one month old will be  
taken out next week. Better come  
over and see if you have some.  
You might be surprised.

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1932

No. 28

# Governor Rolph Addresses Gathering of Five Thousand in S. J. State Gymnasium

## American Marines Hold Ten Miles of War Front; Protect Internat. Colony

AMERICANS IGNORE LEAGUE ATTEMPT TO HALT HOSTILITIES

## Chinese Gain Advantage

AMERICAN MARINES HOLDING A TEN-MILE ZONE AT CHAPEI

Feb. 10. — The Chinese are holding the Woosung forts today in the face of severe shelling by the Americans. The resistance put up by the Chinese grows stronger each day, as more and more men are organized and sent into the field.

United States marines were sharing the burden of holding a ten-mile front in the disputed Chapei territory, protecting the international settlement.

While the war was progressing yesterday, Notoke, Japanese representative to the Geneva Council of the League of Nations, was urging the League that it had no territorial designs in China.

After eleven days' fierce battling in an ever-extending front, the Chinese fighting stubbornly, are expected to be in position to force the peaceful and progressive measures they have so stubbornly been advocating.

The new developments and complications have arisen with the usual tempo of war time events. The Japanese buildings have again intruded; shells have fallen on the intelligent sectors; United States and England have again shelled; Japan has issued new threats.

Rapid Review  
To go over the events of the week in a sketchy manner: In the four days, the Japanese shelled the fort of Woo Sung in strategic location with light assaults. First, a few shells from small guns. Then, a shelling from the heavy guns. The Japanese ships anchored nearby, were shelled from war ships, and dropped from war ships, an assault by a body of Chinese sailors.

Although most of the cannons were disabled and the fortifications reduced to earthy ruins, Chinese defenders voiced intentions of staying until the last man was dead. More shelling, more bombing, the Japanese land infantry and the fort expected to fall.

Infantry Advance  
Early yesterday morning, the Japanese landed a large body of

## FRANK TRIENA TO PLAY AT STUDENTS' CONCERT



Frank Triena, leader of a violin trio, will perform at the Musical Half Hour this Friday noon, 12:20-12:55. Frank Triena will play the violin, Lucille Bates the viola, and Emily Schwartz the piano. The trio will play a Sonata Opus 97, by Leclair.

## Horning Comments on Fine Attitude of Students During Ceremony

It is impossible to leave such a memorable day without thinking of the order of events. Everything seems clear and distinct.

The entire program moved without a break, from the time the Governor left his car until the shades of dusk were falling after the ground-breaking ceremonies of the new Natural Science wing.

Personally, I think the ceremonies were very impressive and entirely in harmony with the occasion. "Hail to the Chief," and the other appropriate music certainly added color to the affair.

Those "Seventeen Babes," a part of the Gubernatorial salute, still ring in the ears. Frankie Covello was masterful in the conduction of the unique "salute."

It is natural that I should think of the people and organizations that contributed their important share to make the day a success.

The Student Body is proud of our Band, Chorus, Spartan Knights, Men's Physical Education Majors, and many individuals, whose cooperation and unselfish service merit more than recognition.

Finally, it is needless for me to say I am proud of the Associated Students—every one knows that. Can they yell?—the cheers still linger in the ears!

JOHN L. HORNING,  
President of Associated Students.  
The English club meeting which was originally scheduled for tonight has been postponed.

## Gus A. Gedet Speaks on Economic Crisis in German Republic

SPEAKER URGES AUDIENCE TO VIEW SITUATION SERIOUSLY

Presenting a topic of vital interest to all, Gus A. Gedet appeared before an appreciative and almost capacity group in the Little Theater on Friday, February 5, at 2 o'clock, when he lectured on "The Present Economic Crisis in Germany."

Mr. Gedet urged that the American people view the German situation in the serious aspect it commands. It is his belief that the Americans do not look at the German crisis in as serious a manner as it merits. He expressed the position of his country as one "dancing on a volcano."

The speaker also stated that the people, especially the young people of Germany, do not have a chance, due to the financial crisis and the over-crowded condition of the country. There are 64 million people living in a territory the size of the State of California. Business in Germany has dropped off so, it can hardly be compared to anything before. The business district, that is, the main street, which it would take about ten minutes to walk, has over fifty stores to rent.

To show more clearly how the German mark has fallen off, Mr. Gedet pointed out that before 4 marks were equal to the American dollar, where now 3 million are. Food and a room in a hotel may be had for ten or fifteen cents a day.

The German people may be compared to a sick man, continued Mr. Gedet. He expressed the comparison by saying that when looking at his country, he thought of one looking at a sick friend, whom he thought would be well, but who would soon die of fever. This fever in Germany, he said, is responsible for any money that is spent. The German people know that if they do not spend their money, it will have to be paid to France in reparations, so they spend as one in a fever. It is not possible, the speaker continued, for Germany to pay these reparations, as they amount to much more than the people can earn, if they paid every cent. The reparations amount to 420 millions.

The other side of the reparations story Mr. Gedet brought up with the part of Germany giving France her last cent for France to build up her army and, if France decides, can invade Germany, while Germany has nothing to protect herself, having no army or adequate preparations for war. Also, Mr. Gedet continued, Germany has no army herself, while she is surrounded by countries who have very large armies.

However, the speaker said, if the disarmament conference is not a success, Germany is going to arm, and that will cause friction with France.

Mr. Gedet stressed the point that the German people are not anxious of having the war debts cancelled. They intend, and want to pay, "to the very last cent." It is the reparations, however, that the Germans are anxious to have settled. Nothing can really be

(Continued on Page Six)

## Two Executives Shake Hands



Governor Rolph and John Horning shaking hands after the official presentation of the gymnasium and dedication of the Science building.

Inserts—Center, Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, through whose efforts five hundred thousand dollars are being expended on the San Jose State building program. Left, Dr. P. Victor Petersen, head of the Science department. Right, H. C. McDonald, head of the P. E. department. Mr. McDonald has already moved his offices to the gymnasium, while Dr. Petersen expects the Science building to be completed next year.

## Cast Is Announced for Romeo, Juliet Play March 17, 18

KATHRYN EPPS WILL HAVE THE CHARACTERIZATION OF JULIET

San Jose Players have announced the cast for their first Shakespearean play, "Romeo and Juliet," which is to be presented on March 17 and 18.

More expectancy has been evidenced for this milestone in Players' history than any other play that has been presented on San Jose Players' season for several years, and with the excellence of the cast chosen for the production, the play should be outstanding from a dramatic standpoint.

Jim Clancy, who has appeared in "House Party" this year, will

(Continued on Page Six)  
All members of last semester's Times staff who want their string of clippings must obtain them from Dr. Holliday before next Friday evening. After that date all clippings on hand will be destroyed.

## Executive Board Meets on Wednesday; Recording Discussed

February 3, 1932.

The regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Horning. Roll was called and the minutes read and approved.

There was no old business. Under new business George Greenleaf reported that it was impossible to have the Fox Movie-tone recorder for the dedication of the new gymnasium.

The Glee Club has decided on the songs to be used in the recording of the phonograph record. It is planned to have two songs on each side of the record.

President Horning told of the plans for the program for the dedication of the new building on Thursday, February 4, and asked for the cooperation of every member on the Board in making this a big success.

As there was no further business the meeting was adjourned.  
NADENE KROUGH,  
Secretary pro tem.

## New Members Are Initiated as Full Fledged Knights

THIRTEEN ENTER S. J. STATE ORGANIZATION, WINNING COVETED HONOR

Thirteen new members were initiated into Spartan Knights, an organization of State College students outstanding in school affairs, at the De Anza Hotel last Thursday evening.

George Thompson was the presiding duke, Bruce Stone, presiding earl; Frank Covello, scribe; and Reginald Knight, guard. Discussion on the new Spartan Union, which it is planned will be created on the campus soon, was held, and Duke Thompson said that the Knights were planning to approach the school authorities as well as the people of San Jose to arouse interest in the subject.

Those initiated were: Wilton Campbell, Carl Palmer, Junior Wilson, Milton Gates, Henry Potts, Harvey Zeiler, Paul Furbush, Joe Freeland, Eugene Rendler, Pete Hansen, Al Lopez, Glen Newhouse, and Bill Jones.

## PICTURES OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO BE SHOWN

A moving picture of the agencies of the League of Nations, secured from the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, will be shown at this college on Thursday, February 11, at 3:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

The film will be of great interest to all students of international relations as well as to members of the faculty and the general public, as it shows meetings held by the Assembly and Council, with pictures of the great leaders and diplomats in action. It also gives graphic views of the old palace on Lake Geneva, which now houses the Secretariat of the League, the new building of the International Labor Office, and others. There is also included in this film some stirring snaps of occurrences in the late Balkan crisis.

Besides this extraordinary film, Professor Bill Postress will talk on "The League of Nations—Just Between You and Me and a Japanese Cannon Ball." In this talk Mr. Postress will recall what the League is, with its present membership and powers, and will then continue to discuss its effectiveness as exemplified by its action in recent international crises. The opportunity of hearing the ever-stimulating and thought-provoking ideas of Professor Postress on such a subject is one not to be missed.

The International Relations Club, to whom we are indebted for securing this unusual film and talk, has announced that it will be necessary to make the slight charge of 10 cents for students and faculty, and 25 cents for the general public in order to cover the expense of showing the film.

## Student Body Dance Proves Most Successful of New Season

The Valentine dance held in the Women's Gym Friday night was one of the most successful dances ever staged on the State campus. To the student affairs committee goes a great deal of credit. They were assisted by the Misses Kay Fisher, Pearl Bohnett, Marion Clems, and Jack Murdock.

Decorations Good  
The decorations were very appropriate and clever. Under the supervision of Miss Louise Moore the orchestra was seated in an immense valentine, a false ceiling, with a white background on which red hearts were profusely strewn, proved quite effective.

Peppy Orchestra  
The McDonald and Ziegler orchestra provided good peppy music for the biggest crowd that ever attended a dance in the women's gym. Maurice Day did a tap during the intermission.

Faculty Attend  
Among the patrons and patronesses for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Minssen, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mendenhall, Miss Helen Dinmick and Dr. A. H. Lubowski.

NEW LA TORRE OFFICE HOURS  
10-11, every day.  
1-2 and 7:30-8:30, Tuesday and Thursday.

## Executive Traces Schools History of Improvements Through Decades

DR. PETERSON SPEAKS IN BEHALF OF FACULTY

## Students Are Attentive

DR. MACQUARRIE TELLS OF THE BUILDING PROGRAM

Dedication ceremonies of the men's new 180 thousand dollar gymnasium by His Honor, Governor James Rolph Jr., were held on Thursday, February 4th.

A crowd of 5000 people witnessed the dedication ceremony, and the ground-breaking ceremony of the new science wing, held immediately afterward.

After the procession, headed by Governor Rolph and Dr. MacQuarrie, the Governor was greeted in a truly collegiate fashion, when Frank Covello led the students in 17 ralls.

Speeches were made by Dr. MacQuarrie, explaining the building program of the college, and expressing praise of the new gymnasium, as well as his thanks to Governor Rolph, and H. C. McDonald, head coach.

John Horning, president of the associated students, gave a speech from the student's standpoint. John gave a short history of how the teams have had to put up with very poor equipment, but have come through with flying colors just the same. George B. McDougall, head of the department of public works, also gave a short speech.

The dedication address by the Governor, traced the history of many small schools, and told of recent building improvements. Thirty-eight buildings have been constructed in the State of California, the Governor said, 70 per cent of them being for educational purposes. The Governor hoped San Jose State would be able to have another new building when it has outgrown the present one.

At the ground-breaking ceremony, the Governor spoke to the students, urging them to make the best use possible of the new buildings they are being so fortunate in getting. He urged them to realize the opportunities they now have, and to take advantage of them.

Dr. P. Victor Peterson also spoke at the ground-breaking ceremony, as well as James Hertz, deputy state director of public works, and Ralph Wycoff, the architect of the building. Wycoff is a local architect.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the chorus and the band, led by Mr. Otterstein, head of the music department.

Students desiring to contribute articles, verse, or stories to the college magazine to be published, beginning next month, are requested to bring such material to either Dr. Barry or Dr. Holliday.



# San Jose State College Times

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Dear Editor: "Now I Think--"

The column is reserved for expression of opinion. All communications should be typewritten or written in a clear hand, and should not exceed 250 words in length. For the protection of the editor and the Times all letters must be signed, although at the request of the writer, only the initials will be printed.

This chain-letter, probably starting in San Francisco, is being widely circulated. It is printed as a sample of the feeling that is rampant today.

The time has come to show, in no uncertain way, disapproval of Japan's ruthless invasion and conquest of China, an unprotected and unoffending nation. Japan's repudiation of her sworn international treaty obligations threatens to throw the peace of the world into jeopardy and may easily prove to be the spark that will ignite another world conflagration.

This letter is an appeal to your innate faith in justice, your American idealism, and your practical economic sense. It is public opinion that ultimately controls our political policies, and concerted mass action by individuals can short cut the dragging course of diplomatic action and get quick results.

Japan's action can quickly be stopped by economic pressure. Perhaps more than any other great nation, Japan is dependent upon her commerce with other nations, and particularly with this country, for her economic welfare.

A pointed and drastic boycott of everything Japanese, carried out by individuals who make up the buying power of America will make itself speedily and peacefully, but not the less effectively, felt.

The question, which is more annoying, students coming to class late, or teachers keeping classes over the hour—probably receives the unanimous vote for the latter premise from the students. About the last ten or five minutes of the hour the students begin looking at their watches. On seeing that the time is almost up, they cease paying strict attention to the words of the instructor and begin thinking about the coming hour.

1. Purchase nothing of Japanese origin.  
2. Patronize no Japanese organizations, mercantile, shipping or otherwise.  
3. Employ no Japanese labor.  
4. Patronize no individual, or firm, who is known to be dealing with Japanese, or commodities destined for Japan.  
5. Make known the reason for this discrimination.

If ever there was a time for the effective and strenuous use of a chain letter, this is the time. A chain letter travels fast if each recipient would do his part and do it immediately.

Will you not send, without delay, not less than five copies of this letter to five different people. With speed, a month will cover the nation,—and reach beyond.

Please cooperate by helping to make this peaceful expression of disapproval effective.

Act with promptness, and live up to the boycott yourself.

## Nation-Wide Straw Vote on Disarming Announced Today

DISARMAMENT COUNCIL HAS COMPILED USEFUL STATISTICS

A nation-wide straw vote on disarmament announced today by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council from their offices in New York City, reveals 92% of the 24,345 students voting in seventy different colleges in favor of reducing armaments and 63% for the United States setting an example by beginning to disarm without waiting for other nations.

The poll shows a very strong feeling against the compulsory feature of military training in colleges, eighty-one per cent of the students voting on this question being opposed to compulsory drill. On the other hand, only 38 per cent favored eliminating military training from all colleges.

Among the colleges participating in the poll were outstanding institutions in all parts of the country. Yale, Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Vassar, Barnard, Syracuse, Bucknell, Pitts.burgh, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Rollins, Kansas U., Nebraska, Washburn, Southern Methodist University, Occidental, and many other colleges cooperated in the vote.

All types of colleges participated in the poll, but there is little difference in the returns. The extremes are revealed in a theological seminary where no student opposed disarmament, and forty-five per cent favored total disarmament by example; and a New England college where eighty per cent opposed the United States taking the initiative in disarmament.

New England, 60 per cent; Central States, 62 per cent; Middle Atlantic, 63 per cent; South 71 per cent; Rocky Mountain States, 72 per cent; and Pacific Coast, 78 per cent.

Mount Holyoke College, where Miss Mary E. Woolley, recently appointed woman member of the U. S. delegation to the Disarmament Conference, has been president for 311 years, voted three percent against any disarmament, 19 per cent against any reduction by example, 337 per cent for total disarmament if all nations agree.

Instructors by forcing the students to stay in physical ed until they cannot help being late to their next class. It is almost a physical impossibility to undress, take a shower, dry off, dress so that one looks half-way presentable, and run to a classroom all in ten minutes.

There is only one cure that can be suggested for this very sad present state of affairs. Since there are not clocks in all the classrooms, and the few that do exist don't work, each teacher should arm himself with a small timepiece. This small clock can be placed on the desk in front of him. At five minutes before the end of the hour the instructor should bring his lecture to a close and assign the lesson for the next meeting of the class. Then, if there is anything special about the new lesson that the instructor wishes to say, he will have time to say it while the students still have their minds on their present class, and the class may be excused on the hour.

It is firmly believed that, with this slight cooperation from the members of the faculty, there will be fewer tardy people to classes and a general feeling of good will and prosperity (?) will reign on the campus.

## Swimming Develops Health of Catherine Grass, Aquatic Star

By KATHERINE HODGES

"Food! I'm hungry." That was the first remark and the first glimpse I ever had of Catherine Grass, the diminutive crack swimmer of Gail Tucker's nine o'clock class.

Standing five feet three and a half inches, and weighing only a little over a hundred pounds, it seems almost incredible that this small person can work the boards with so much skill.

"But that," she laughs, "is not my fault. For the past two years I have been under capable instructors, and my diving form has only been attained after hours and hours of practice."

But then it was inevitable that Catherine should swim. All her younger days she lived on the Russian River. The consequential results were satisfactory. She lived in the water practically all the time, and by so doing taught herself the fundamental strokes

that are necessary for a good swimmer.

Catherine is a chemistry major, and when asked if she ever takes swimming seriously, that is to go in for competitive events, she smilingly replied, "Oh, no, I just do it for the pleasure of the thing. I feel everyone should take some form of exercise and work at it consistently. Students today, I feel, are too prone to let their mental activity overbalance their physical ability, and when that happens—well, we're on the road to a breakdown."

In our local high school Catherine was known in all fields of sports, but today with her other subjects, she finds swimming is quite enough. But, Freshmen, you should be proud of her; she belongs to your class, and any Tuesday evening when the swimming club is meeting, you might drop around and take a look at one of those perfect jack-knives.

Floyd Gibbons must be having a grand time in Manchuria. But he'll be having a better one if it turns out to be another world war.

And with war, and the coming Presidential election, and Ruth Judd's trial, and missing planes and ships, and the crime happenings—well, it's kinda busy times in this world of ours, huh?

Among other things the present war has caused was the detainment of Cupid. 'Stoo bad, but it didn't seem possible he could be detained.

The latest thing to have been attacked is radio crooners. Cardinal O'Connell, who started the attack, says—"Whiners singing immoral and imbecile stush."

One wonders, with the censoring of Ballyhoo and such magazines, and this assault upon jazz and its crooners, if people's morals are just coming to life.

This point appears again with the New York Christian Advocate (Methodist) bewailing the fact that Christmas cards fail to have any suggestion of the Nativity.

Well, maybe we are going pagan; who knows?

If you stammer, you are not stupid. And don't let anyone tell you otherwise. For Carl Winkler, who has made a study of voice defects and corrections, says the stammerer stammers because he has an unusually quick brain.

So the next fad will probably be stammering and stuttering to make the rest of the world think you have an over-active brain. We won't even be talking soon, if that's the case.

A new trade: The aerial junkman. Arrigo Balboni started out four years ago in that business and has made quite a "pile." Which only proves that opportunities abound in unique places.

For those people who complain of having nothing to do—there are a few of them around—here is a brief exercise in unusual English to be translated into the vernacular:

## Commerce Meeting Held Last Friday To Elect Officers

OLIVER PIERCE TO HEAD CLUB'S ACTIVITIES FOR REMAINDER OF SEMESTER

The Commerce Club held a meeting Friday, January 29, in Room T4. The question of sponsoring a dance this quarter was discussed and voted in the negative. The former president, Jack Thomas, appointed Nadene Krough to look into some social activities in which the club might participate.

An election of officers was held. Those elected were: Oliver Pierce, president; Charles Henizer, vice-president; Lloyd Anderson, secretary; Mr. George, faculty advisor; and Hazelle Henderson, reporter.

On Tuesday night, February 2, the Commerce Club basketball team opened the Spartan League games with a victory over the Phi Mu Alpha team. The final score was 36 to 6. Those who played in Tuesday's game were: J. Thomas, captain; W. Cox, S. Felice, B. Heninger, C. Henizer, J. Murdock, C. Spencer, and B. Springer, who was high point man.

## Factor of Poverty Should Not Hurt Chances for Successful Life

New York.—If your pastor tells you to be resigned though poor, better not tell Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, professor at Union Theological Seminary about it, or your pastor may get denounced.

At any rate, here's what Dr. Niebuhr has to say: "To resign one's self to immutable circumstance; to find satisfaction in inner values, is the answer of religion to the problem of life. But it is one thing to accept one's own limitations and those of nature, and another to accept a society which consigns some men to poverty and heaps wealth into the laps of others. Social circumstance is never immutable and religion is always acceptance where there ought to be heroic rebellion."

A universal experience is that of finding a new friend—you know, one of those persons who seems to drop out of the sky at the proper moment. And since this writer recently had the pleasant happening, it is only fitting that this lyric, written by Anderson M. Scruggs, is given:

TO A NEW-FOUND FRIEND  
You were another of the multitude  
Of voyagers upon time's restless stream,  
Until a chance remark of yours imbued  
A barren hour with life, and fired the dream  
Of friendship that I deemed could never be.  
And now my thoughts look backward to the time  
That moment, like a flower, revealed to me  
Its hidden gold, and set our hearts in rhyme.  
How much of happiness lies in a glance,  
Or random word, that like a sudden ember  
Cleaves through the darkness like a golden lance,  
Striking old beauty that two hearts remember!  
You would have been a stranger still to me  
Had not one phrase unlocked infinity.

There are some students who are very ambitious—or perfect fools. The reader may do his own classifying as to students who stay up all night studying.

One consolation about going to college is that only two percent of the population ever get there. Therefore, you have the privilege of knocking the next guy down who calls you a "dumb besitz" (which means, dumb hombre.)

What is believed to be an innovation in prison reform methods was the appointment by Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania, of a former inmate in the prison to be a trustee of Eastern State Penitentiary. The appointee was Henry G. Brock who served three years after he pleaded guilty to killing three persons in an automobile accident. During his term he established shops in Philadelphia, where prison-made goods were sold and the proceeds, about \$40,000, were turned over to the convicts.

## Question of Vocational Training in Schools of California Is Debated at Open Forum Last Wednesday Night

The question of whether state colleges should have technical courses as well as teacher training courses, and serve as a vocational guide to the chosen fields of students, was the question agreed in the open forum held in the high school cafeteria on Wednesday evening at 7:15.

Walter L. Bachrodt, city superintendent of schools, represented California in the absence of Dr. Kemp, and introduced the speakers of the evening, Charles J. Greer of Coalinga, and Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie of the local college.

Mr. Greer, the first speaker, was strongly in favor of a college to train students for all around courses. He advocated this college be under the supervision of the University of California, and offer similar training as the University does. Mr. Greer pointed out that the colleges of today, the teachers colleges, do not fill the place they should, that here are a great number of students who do not really desire to be teachers, but to get an education, and not having the money to go to far away universities, must go to a teachers college and take the teacher's course offered there. It is Mr. Greer's aim to study the needs of the students in choosing their life work, and include these courses in the regular curriculum.

Mr. Greer stated that six counties have appointed committees to seek aid in the legislation to gain their objective in respect to this vocational training project.

Dr. MacQuarrie was not in favor of having a vocational college under the supervision of the University of California. Dr. MacQuarrie stated he was in favor of having other training courses than those of teaching, but he strongly affirmed he would not sacrifice the place San Jose State holds in regard to teacher training. Dr. MacQuarrie also agreed that a course preparing students for other vocations than teachers is needed, but he doubted if, under the supervision of the University of California, this need could be filled. He instanced Davis to bring out this point. Dr. MacQuarrie was strongly in favor of training students for immediate needs and positions. He affirmed

it would be a good thing to see what type of teaching positions are open, and to train the student for this particular position. In spite of all needs of technical training, however, Dr. MacQuarrie stated he would not sacrifice teacher training position for any other.

Yale Press Advocates Harvard Football Plan  
New Haven, Conn.—The Yale Daily News, in its first published issue, urged Yale to follow the lead of Harvard in launching spring football practice.

Wisconsin Urges Equal Salaries for Teachers  
Madison, Wis.—A special faculty commission, investigating conditions at the University of Wisconsin, has suggested that all athletic coaches be put on the same basis as other members of the faculty, their salaries be dropped to accord with faculty salaries.

President Juan E. Montano Chile is planning, if his duties will allow him to take time, to resume his professional work at the University of Chile, likes teaching so well he will leave it alone.

**MEN!!**

CAN YOU GROW A Beard

BY

March 4, 1932

FOR THE

**SPARDI GRAS?**

THE TIMES WILL GIVE

**\$5.00 in gold**

To the man wearing the most appropriate costume, accompanied by any beard, the longest hair of which is not shorter than one-quarter inch.

Judges to be announced later.

Since this sort of competition may be called unfair to the co-eds, a prize for the best girl's costume will be awarded.

Details in Friday's issue.

HALE VAGTS,  
Editor



# Extra Special!!

**THIS WEEK ONLY**

**ENTIRE STOCK TO BE SOLD AT COST PRICE**

Caruled Binder Paper in all sizes, except 8 1/2 x 11, on sale in ream packages (500 sheets), at cost **35c to 60c**

Unusual reduction in Index Cards: Semi-permanent quality: 4x6 ruled or plain, package of 100 **15c** 3x5 ruled or plain, package of 100 **10c**

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**Spartan Belts and Buckles**

At Unbelievably Low Prices

BUCKLE **\$1.25**  
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*Come in and see them in*

**THE CO-OP**

## New Low PRICES

At Franco's Barber Shop. All prices on Barber Service have been reduced, but the same high-class service is being maintained by our Journeymen Barbers.

Notice - We did not reduce our Barbers' Wages.

- Hair Cut . . 39c**
- Shave . . 20c**
- Shampoo . . 40c**
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*Double S. & H. Green Stamps Every Day*

## FRANCO'S BARBER SHOP

Hours—7:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
Sundays—7:30 Till Noon,  
220 East Santa Clara  
Next to Franco's Market

### Japanese War Reaching Crisis as Chinese Put Up Stubborn Resistance

(Continued from Page One)  
infantry, giving them for the first time an approximation of numerical equality. The infantry captured the village of Woo Sung and were advancing toward the fort under a heavy artillery barrage.

All the guns of the fort being silenced, the latest report was that the fort was expected to fall soon. This will give the Japanese comparatively free access to both Shanghai and Nanking.

#### Americans Evacuated

Under orders from the United States Consulate-General, the 180 American residents of the city of Nanking proceeded to evacuate that city, and latest reports show only a few remaining.

More alleged violations of neutrality occurred when Japanese invaded the U. S. Presbyterian Mission, although a consular notice had been posted on the door; Japanese also both invaded and bombed the Methodist Mission, which had been previously attacked, and invaded a French hospital. Seven shells from Chinese anti-aircraft guns were reported to have fallen within the American Marine Regimental Area.

Slight casualties were inflicted on the Japanese forces last Thursday and Friday in the fighting at Harbin, when the Chinese were driven from the city. The Chinese were reported to have suffered severe losses in manpower.

The Japanese commander sent a fleet of bombing planes to strafe the area about Finchien where Ting Chou, the Chinese leader driven from Harbin, was supposed to be attempting to reconcentrate his troops.

Although the loss of soldiers' lives is believed to be comparatively small considering the large area and the general character of the fighting, the property damage has been estimated at twelve and a half millions in the Chapei district of Shanghai alone.

One printing house was completely destroyed, together with a library containing many valuable and almost irreplaceable manuscripts; this loss itself was estimated at three and a quarter millions of dollars.

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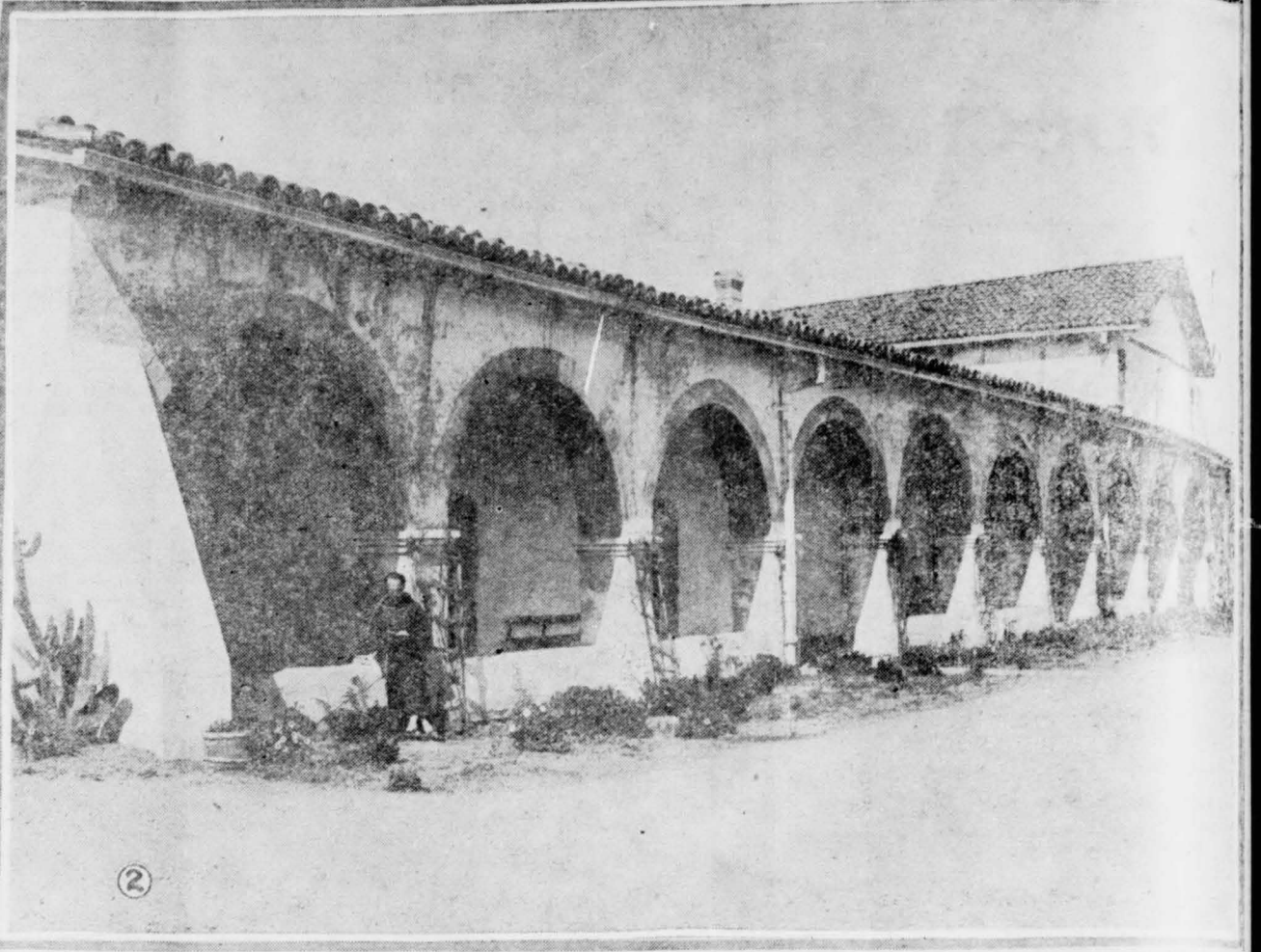
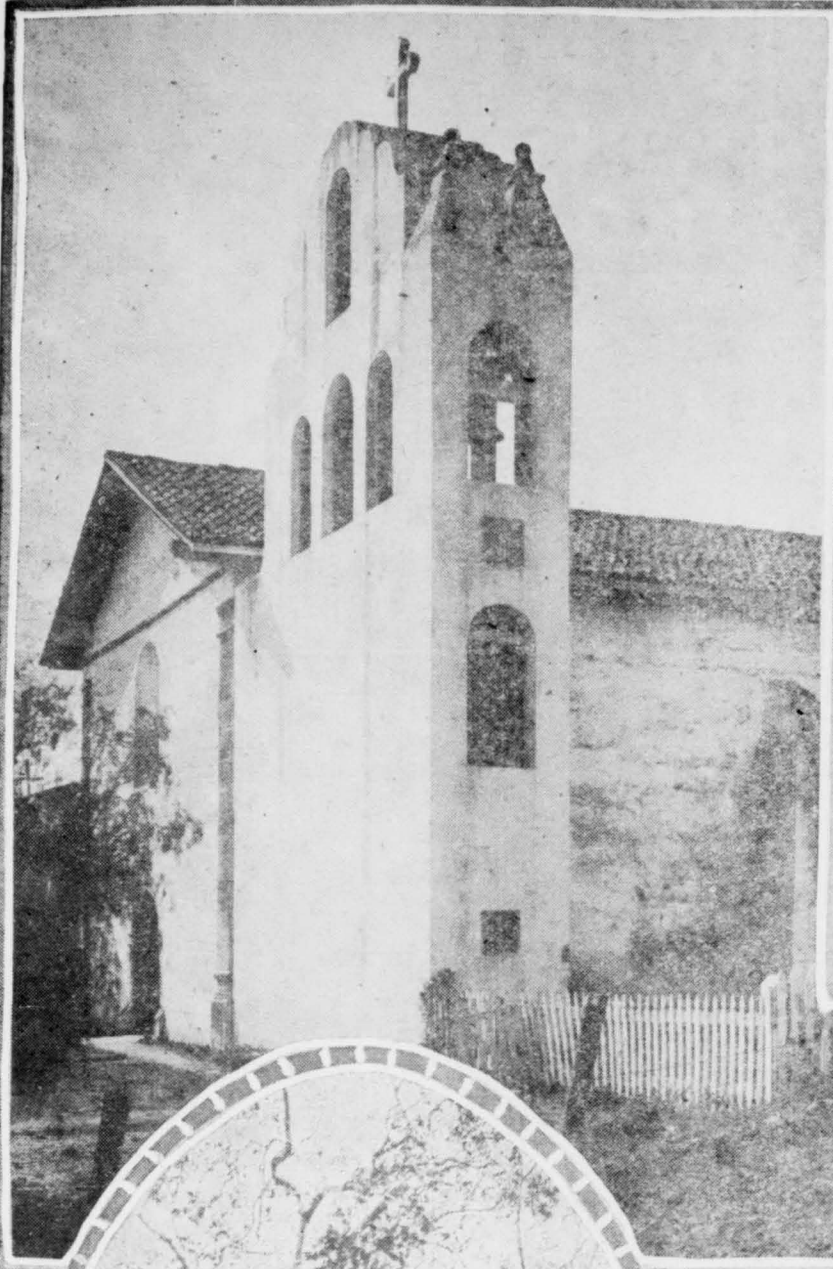
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# Santa Ines Mission Stands Serene and Aloof on Lonely Hilltop



By AMANDA M. MILLER

In an isolated region of cattle ranges and hay fields, in Santa Barbara county some three or four miles off the Mission Trail or coast highway, lies the lovely, almost-forgotten Mission de Santa Ines, reached via Buellton. The mission, a long, low adobe structure of glistening white, fronted by an arched colonnade and roofed with red tiles, is picturesquely placed on the seat side of the road, overlooking the valley of the Santa Ines river. In front of the arcade is a gay strip of flower garden brilliant with velvety petunias, geraniums and vines trellised against the columns of the colonnade.

The site was selected by Governor Borica, who called it "the most peaceful and quiet country on earth," and the nineteenth mission of the long chain extend-

ing from San Diego to Sonoma was founded September 17, 1804. Fray Estevan Tapis, presidente of Alta California, assisted by three other Franciscans, performed the ceremony of founding Santa Ines in the presence of Commandante Carrillo and a company of soldiers and neophytes, who came from Santa Barbara, some 35 miles away.

The chapel and buildings of the mission, erected without delay, were dedicated to St. Agnes, virgin and martyr. In the heavy earthquake of 1812 Santa Ines suffered severely, and, until the new church was built, some three years later, services were held in the granary. The new edifice was built of adobe with an inner lining of burnt brick, and it is the remains of this second building, still standing today. During a re-

volt of the Indians in 1824 the mission buildings were fired and serious damage done, though there is no record of much damage to the church itself, nor were the padres harmed.

The first ecclesiastical seminary in California was founded by Bishop Garcia Diego in 1844. Governor Micheltorrena granting six leagues of land and an annual sum of \$500 to the mission on condition that any Californian seeking higher education should be admitted. But although the seminary was duly opened on May 4th of that year, the entire mission estate was soon afterward rented by the next governor, Pio Pico, and in 1846 was sold to the lessees. Six years later the padres abandoned the struggle to carry on and sought asylum in Santa Barbara. And in Santa Ynez valley,

Just off the beaten highway of California's Road of Romance, The Mission Trail, nestles the little known Mission of Santa Ines overlooking the valley of the Santa Ynez river. (1) Chapel with bells swung in niches reminiscent of San Gabriel; (2) red-tiled, arched colonnade with its gay strip of flower garden where a black-robed padre reads his prayer book in the brilliant sunshine; (3) a typical bit of roadside scenery; and (4) the highway between rolling, oak-dotted foothills. (By Special Courtesy of Amanda Miller of the Mercury-Herald Staff.)

several miles from the mission, are ruins which are claimed to be those of the first hospital ever erected in California.

Thereafter Santa Ines suffered the slow deterioration of all buildings, abandoned to the elements. Ten of its twenty graceful arches crumbled; its roof fell in, and its preservation is mainly due to the efforts of a priest who, when placed in charge of the neglected parish, secured donations to repair the most serious damage.

The adobe walls of the church are from five to six feet thick, staunchly built to bear the weight of the great hand-hewn rafters brought down from the San Rafael mountains to support the tiled roof. Many of the old-time furnishings are still in use, among them a confessional box of carved wood with Indian ornamentation, an image of the Virgin, and candlesticks and other vessels of beaten silver and copper, metal work having been a specialty of the Santa Ines neophytes. In an

inner room where the friars met after meals for a quiet chat is a collection of mission relics—fine crucifixes and other wood carvings; old kettles and basins of hammered copper; great parchment books of manuscript church music; and many volumes of manuscript mission records, bound in skin and fastened with buckskin ties.

There are five bells at Santa Ines, their interesting inscriptions showing where they came from. Two of the bells, inscribed to Ave Maria Purissima, and one to San Juan Bautista, were probably contributed by the older missions to Santa Ines at the time it was founded. The original altar is hidden behind a more pretentious one of cement or plastered adobe, built out, like a huge statue bracket, from the rear wall. The ornate

tabernacle, with its old candlesticks, is still in use, though showing its more than a century and quarter of service. The church floor is of red tiles; the window arches plain semi-circles. A fine, a lovely old relic of the early mission days, well worth a visit when one motors over California's "Road to Romance"—The Mission Trail.

If we would establish peace we must first establish justice.—Senator Swanson of Virginia.

Economy does not mean parsimony, but value for value.—Ernest J. P. Benn.

A poet without love were a physical and metaphysical impossibility.—Thomas Carlyle.

## Ero Sophians Will See Charity Bridge

The active and altruistic members of the Ero Sophian are planning a charity bridge to be held at the Saint Claire, Saturday afternoon, February 13. This annual custom of the Ero Sophians is usually one of the smartest affairs of the season. The members are urged to make reservations as soon as possible.

Miss Nadine Thompson (nee Armstrong) president of the Ero Sophian and alumnae chapters, is in charge of the affair.

An honest tale speeds best, when plainly told.—Shakespeare



### It's An Ill Wind... Say Students as "Flu" Hits Psychology Department —Elmo Robinson's Classes Carry On

GEORGE MATTHEWS TEACHES PSYCHOLOGY CLASSES

It appears that the faculty members of the Psychology department of college are more or less susceptible to the prevailing illness—the flu. That is, the women members. The women faculty manage to keep on the job. Students in Mr. Elmo Robinson's classes were surprised to find last Monday morning, a vacant chair in front of the room, and were informed by Miss Gertrude Cochran that Mr. Robinson was ill with the flu. "Various thoughts took form in the minds of many, but soon were dashed against the rocks," when Mrs. John C. Hanchett came in to take charge of the class in philosophy. Mr. Robinson's Logic class has been taking care of itself, which seems logical, what?

### Professor at Cornell U. Finds Newest Element

Ithaca, N. Y.—There seems little left for adventures to discover in the way of new territory in the modern world, but one of the most romantic adventures in history has come to an end—or is well on its way, depending how you look at it—in the laboratories of Dr. Jacob Papish, professor of spectroscopy at Cornell University, who has recently been able to detect in a quantity of samarskite, a bit of the missing Element No. 87.

Of the 92 elements, only No. 85 now remains unidentified. Assisted by Eugene Wainer, a graduate student from Akron, O., and aided by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, Dr. Papish has actually identified the new element, and has secured a spectrograph of it. The samarskite is a lustrous velvet black mineral found in Norway, Siberia and some southern states in this country. It is worth \$2 a pound, and 2,000,000 pounds contain one pound of Element 87. Element 87 is an insoluble solid and cannot be isolated because of its high inflammability.

### California's School Laws Have Small Regard for Shin-guards

A football is educational. So is a tennis racket, or, for that matter, a croquet mallet. But a football helmet isn't. Neither is a pair of athletic "shorts," nor a shinguard. That, as far as California's school laws are concerned, is the law, in the opinion of Attorney General U. S. Webb. He made it known in response to a query from A. M. Bunnels, district attorney of San Benito County. Bunnels wanted to know just how far school funds might be used in purchase of athletic equipment. Pointing out that equipment, itself, such as bats and balls is necessary for physical education of students, Bunnels expressed a belief that its purchase by a school board is legal.

### Massachusetts School Kids Study Without Help of Books

Cambridge, Mass.—"Was I disappointed?" Some such comment is bound to come from more than one youngster in the schools of Lynn, Quincy and Revere, Mass., when they find they are not included in the 300 from those city's schools who have been chosen to spend several weeks studying without the aid of school books. The lucky 300 will be instructed entirely by talking pictures, prepared by Harvard University during the same period the rest of the school children will study by book. At the end of the period an examination will be given both groups to see which one learned the most.

### Mrs. C. B. Hall Writes for National Educational Publications

The education department has been bringing further glory to itself by achievements of its members. The latest thing to come to public attention is the work of Mrs. C. B. Hall in regard to articles that have been accepted by foremost educational magazines. Mrs. Hall has recently had many articles dealing with the practical side of teaching in the Sierra Educational News, The Elementary English Review, and The Elementary School Journal. These articles have been written after observation in the classroom. A great deal of material was gathered when the training school was housing the lower grades. Perhaps the most interesting article was that of "Dramatizing History." The article dealt with the various scenes and events of history that students have dramatized. The full project was thought out by the students, Mrs. Hall stated. It is her belief that this form of teaching is very beneficial to the student, as the event is then clearly in his mind. Further articles of interest were about poetry appreciation in the grade schools, and observations on student teaching. Miss Grumbly also had an article in the latest Sierra Educational News.

### Dr. William Poytress Gives Interesting Address

Dr. William Poytress, head of the Social Science department, gave such an interesting talk on the War Debt problem at Globe Trotters on Wednesday, February 3, that he will continue the discussion at next week's meeting. Room 1 of the Home-Making building was packed to the doors to hear Dr. Poytress at the last meeting. He will discuss Cancellation and Reduction next week. Everyone is invited to come; but you are urged to come early so that you may get a seat.

### Wisconsin Law Students Questions New Action

Madison, Wis.—Student lawyers—members of two legal fraternities—this week sharply retired to their books at the University of Wisconsin. For days they had vociferously attacked the constitutionality of the University's newly organized traffic court, which they contended assessed fines by "coercion," and which obtained money "under false pretenses." The Phi Delta Phi and Tau Epsilon Iho lawyers held to these views until the last, despite the fact that members of Gamma Eta Gamma, a third legal fraternity, upheld the avowed powers of the court. Arguments were simultaneously climaxed and ended, however, when Attorney General John W. Reynolds, known as the dean of Wisconsin lawyers, ruled that the traffic court and its three faculty judges were entirely within their legal rights, thus upholding the Board of Regents, which created the court. Columbus—Undergraduates of Ohio State University this week were demanding the right of appeal from decisions of the student traffic court. In a petition presented to the Student Senate, they pointed out that there is no higher authority to pass on cases involving assertedly unjust decisions.

### Jerry Dalrymple Works Way in Odd School Jobs

New Orleans.—He's an All-American end, but he's also probably the All-American holder of odd jobs, this Jerry Dalrymple, the best end in the country, captain of Tulane's greatest football team. Landing in college with \$10 in his pocket, Jerry has made plenty while working his way through. He now has jobs which include being manager of a restaurant, investigator for a law firm, salesman for a department store, salesman for office supplies, government investigator and newspaper sports writer. Out of all this he earned something like \$2,000 last year, he reports. He hopes to get a position as a football coach next year.

### Students Go Berserk as First Snow Hits South

Los Angeles.—When, for the first time on record, snow fell in Los Angeles and vicinity last month, students on at least two of the eight college camps in this section, went literally wild. But last week, when five members of the Pasadena Junior College student body were hailed before a police judge, the prosecutor called it "snow madness" and won leniency for the youthful defendants. On the morning of the most "unusual" climatic event in the memory of the oldest resident, the junior collegians made haste to enjoy a few moments of winter sport before the snow melted. The result, however, was a snowball riot, which had to be quelled by police. Charges of participating in and inciting the riot were dismissed when two of the students were brought to trial, but three were given suspended sentences and placed on probation for a month. Since it was brought out that they were victims of "snow madness"—ostensibly a form of mob psychology—the judge was not inclined to be too severe. Even more lenient were authorities who permitted students of the University of California at Los Angeles to cut classes in order to play in the snow. Damage: Fourteen broken windows, a damaged lamp-post, a broken chandelier, and one bruised policeman, who inadvisedly attempted to run the gauntlet of an incipient snow battle.

### Princeton Bootleggers Use Modern Methods

Princeton, N. J.—New York speaky proprietors are becoming enterprising, it was discovered here, when the Princeton Alumni Weekly reported that they are publishing special advertising for nearby college students. One speaky, the Weekly said, circulated admittance cards with a Princeton-to-New York time table on the back. Just before the Christmas holidays two Princeton undergraduate publications carried a large advertisement in which a man named "Steve," in West 46th Street, New York, "invites students to make my restaurant their rendezvous while in New York."

### Phi Kappa Pi Alummi Meet at Sainte Claire

Phi Kappa Pi alumnae met for luncheon at the St. Claire Hotel recently. The Valentine theme was carried out in the decorations. Corsages were given each guest. Among those who attended were: Miss Helen Plummer, president; Mrs. Ralph H. Martin, vice president; Mrs. Leon Jenkins, secretary; Mrs. Randolph Bradley, Mrs. Dwight Cunningham, Mrs. E. Briggs, Mrs. M. R. Foss, Mrs. W. V. Hubbard, Miss Carolyn Elliot, Miss Louise Blanchard, Miss Luella Hayes, Miss Thelma Grothe, and Miss Ruth David.

### Meteoric Shower on Program for This Year

Wooster, O.—A meteoric shower, comparable to the historic shower of 1866, and four eclipses are included in the astronomical program for 1932, according to Professor B. F. Yarnes, Wooster College astronomer. The Leonid meteoric stream, believed residue of a comet, is to find the Earth in its midst this year. There will be two eclipses of the moon, on March 22 and September 14, almost total. Then there will be an annular eclipse of the moon March 7, and a total eclipse of the sun on August 31, which will be visible all over the United States.

### Pennsylvania Paper Has Sixteen Page Edition

Philadelphia, Pa.—One of the most pretentious editions put out by a college newspaper, not a daily, was published by the Temple University News on the occasion of its tenth anniversary. With a two-color front and 16 pages, the sheet successfully reviewed the growth of the university and the paper since 1922, illustrating with a large number of photographs. Special articles were written by many former members of the staff.

### Florida Columnist Is Killed in Auto Crash

Winter Park, Fla.—Harry Rockwell Branning, who wrote a column, "On the Lookout," for the Rollins College Sandspur under the pen name, Jean DeMond, was killed in an auto accident in Maryland during the holidays. Before his death he had drawn a new masthead for the college paper, which was used as a memorial to him in the first issue after his death. Paul Grace, circulation manager of the "Times," has started a magazine, "The Inter-Church Survey," an interdenominational survey, to be published at Palo Alto. The first issue will be published in February.

### Smock 'n Tam Meets at Hotel Italia for Initiation Rituals

HELEN McCLUE OUTLINES NEW PLANS HERE

Members of the Smock 'n Tam Society were guests at a dinner given at the Hotel Italia last Friday night. The affair was in the form of a social gathering, but culminated in a short business meeting, at which time the new officers of the group were presented to the students. Helen McClue, President. The new president, Miss Helen McClue, outlined the plans for the quarter. Other officers who were introduced included Betty Brown, vice president; Lee Showner, secretary-treasurer; and John French, reporter. Several new members of the society were also presented at the dinner.

### Keith Maynard and Anita Strom Are Married

Miss Anita Strom and Mr. Keith Maynard were married Saturday night at Campbell, in the bride's home. Only members of the immediate families and close friends were present. Mrs. Maynard is a graduate of San Jose State and is now assistant clinic supervisor of the Santa Clara hospital, while her husband is a graduate of San Jose high school, where he was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Pi fraternity. He attended State for a short while.

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### Leone Ogier Engaged to Prominent S J. Physician

Of interest to many State students is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Leone Ogier to Dr. Clarence W. Carey of this city. Miss Ogier, who is a graduate of the local high school, attended State for a while and became affiliated with Sappho society. The groom to be is a Stanford graduate and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity on the Palo Alto campus.

### Oxford Given First Bath In Over Twenty Decades

Oxford, Eng.—Baths haven't bothered the early English stained glass in Menton College chapel here for some time. It is to get its first cleaning since 1700, and some of the glass hasn't been touched since 1620. But, get a load of this—the bath it's going to get now will take two years. The glass is so valuable that the cellar in which the bath is to take place is locked and guarded constantly.

### Southern Professors Survey Pocketbooks

Greensboro, N. C.—Southern College professors this winter are conducting an investigation of their economic status in comparison with that of professors in other sections of the country. Dr. Benjamin B. Kendrick, professor of history in North Carolina College, is chairman of the investigation committee.

GET YOUR Flowers FROM HARDINGS CORSAES A SPECIALTY Second and San Carlos "Between the Undertakers"

### Miss Hoisholt Paints Chinatown's Old Landmarks

CHINAMAN PAID TO POSE FOR ART TEACHER RECENTLY

Chinatown, with its mysterious gambling dens, its old and dilapidated buildings, its queer odors, and its quaint inhabitants, this was the atmosphere in which Miss Estelle Hoisholt, of the Art faculty painted the interesting pictures which are shown in the library hall display case. Miss Hoisholt, whose paintings are fascinating, found the experience of painting sections of Chinatown while it was being torn down, a most unique one. Her original plan was to paint a series of pictures of Chinatown in the fall, but when the tearing down process began recently she hurried down to see what was remaining of the colorful old place. Paints Fish Market. Seating herself on rickety old steps, which she soon learned was the entrance to an old surviving gambling hell, she proceeded to paint the fish market across the street. Soon she was surrounded by a large inquisitive audience, composed of the rough male element, nevertheless, having had the experience of working with an audience about her while she painted in Europe recently, she ignored the onlookers. Buildings were being torn down all around her, and the dust, filth, and shifting odors were such that she could only work for 45 minutes at a time. Old Chinaman Poses. Seeing a funny old Chinese wandering about lazily and smoking a long oriental pipe, Miss Hoisholt became interested in painting his portrait. She attempted to ask him to stand still against the wall of an old building and smoke while she painted his picture. "No savee!" Finally, with the aid of an interpreter, she made him understand that his duty was to stand and smoke without turning his head and he would receive 50c per hour. Forgetting himself occasionally, he would turn to see what was going on, but he was quite satisfactory as a model, according to Miss Hoisholt.

### Hanna and MacQuarrie Are Guests of C. W. C.

Honored guests at the reception given at the Catholic Women's Center last Thursday evening were Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco, and Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of the San Jose State College. Receiving the guests, who were entertained in a delightful atmosphere of the spacious reception room, were the president, board of directors, and the resident students of the center. A program, given by Miss Jessie Sterling, violinist, Miss Josephine Breen, soprano, with Miss Luella Bates as accompanist, was enjoyed; and members of the San Jose College string quartette also entertained. Miss Sterling gave "Guitarre," by Moskowski, and "Ave Maria," by Schubert. Miss Breen sang several delightful Chinese folk songs. At the close of the evening a buffet supper was served.

### Sigma Gamma Omega Meets To Enjoy Waffle Feed

The regular business meeting of the Sigma Gamma Omega was held Wednesday night at the home of Charles Hillis, Pete Puffer presiding. Plans were discussed for a skating party to be held in San Francisco, Friday, February 12th. From the amount of enthusiasm shown it is expected that all the members and several alumni will attend. The pledges of Sigma Gamma Omega are to be the guests of honor at a semi-formal dinner dance at the Hotel De Anza, February 27. At the adjournment of the meeting a waffle "feed" was served.

### Harvard and Columbia Hold Joint Exhibition

Flag staff, Ariz.—A joint expedition of Harvard and Cornell Universities at the Lowell Observatory here, have observed six thousand five hundred meteors in an effort to throw new light on the universe.

### Virginia Governor Cuts Own Salary Recently

Richmond, Va.—Governor Pollard, the college professor executive of Virginia, has cut his own salary 10 per cent, an act which the General Assembly could not have accomplished during his term of office. The cut amounted to \$1,000 a year.

### Crystal Creamery Branch

Tasty Sandwiches Large Milkshakes The Collegiate Rendezvous

### Mendenhall Announces "Suppressed Desire" Cast

LAWRENCE Mendenhall, director of San Jose Players' one-act plays, has announced the cast for "Suppressed Desire," the first one-act play of the quarter, which is to be presented to the student body. The Freudian comedy is the story of a young architect and his family life, which has been disrupted by his wife's rabid idea that her whole life and that of everyone else should be governed by the psychologist's idea of each person's suppressed desire. Henrietta Brewster, the young wife, is to be portrayed by Kathryn Smith, who has already appeared for Players in "Cradle Song," and has read the role of Henrietta for public readings. Ruth Montgomery, who has been seen on the campus in "Cradle Song," and "Cock Robin," has been cast as Mabel, the sister of Mrs. Brewster, while Jim Fitzgerald, who appeared in "He Who Gets Slapped," and "Cock Robin," will appear as Stephen Brewster, the young architect. Lawrence Mendenhall, who was responsible for the lighting in "Outward Bound," has directed "Cradle Song," "Fourteen," and "Taifung" already this year, and is expected to present a very artistic as well as sympathetic interpretation of San Jose Players' latest venture in the one-act play line.

### Rollins College Exhibits Works of Inness

Winter Park, Fla.—Among the oil paintings to be loaned to Rollins College for a loan exhibit of the works of George Inness, Jr., is a large landscape which is fixed in the wall of the administration building of Southern College, Lakeland, Fla. This picture will be removed from its permanent placement and taken to Winter Park by special permission of Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, president of Southern College.

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### James O. Wood, English Professor, Speaks to Les Bibliophiles Concerning Dramas of William Shakespeare

A. W. S. Council Meets To Discuss Plans for Big Sister Activities

On January 26th the Council for Associated Women Students met. The most important business concerned the activities of the Big Sister committee and the preparations for Co-ed Capers. It was decided that a Big and Little Sister dinner will be held in the cafeteria on February 3, at 5:30 p. m. All the Big and Little Sisters of this quarter were urged to make their reservations for this dinner immediately, as a limited number could be accommodated. Miss Adah Mae Rhodes gave a report on her committee for Co-ed Capers, which is to be given in February. All organizations are asked to cooperate in making this production as big a success as it has been in previous years. Each women's organization will contribute some act or part of the show; and it is expected that a new and interesting plan will be evolved for this year's Co-ed Capers.

### Cosmopolitans To Hold Meeting Thursday Noon

The first meeting of the quarter of the Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 12 o'clock in room 4 of the Home-Making building on Thursday, February 11. All new and old members are invited to come and hear the reports of the several committees that have been working on a new plan of organization and new policies for the club. Since this meeting is the first of the group it is very vital that everyone be there. Eat early, bring your lunch or cafeteria tray, or eat late; but be there, and bring your friends.

### New Haven Group To Examine Gulf Stream

New Haven, Conn.—Just what is that benevolent stream of water known as the Gulf Stream—the same that makes Florida thumb its nose at California—at times—is what an expedition being sent out of Yale University wants to find out. The expedition will spend four months in the deep sea waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

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COMMENTS ON ABILITY OF STRATFORD-UPON-AVON PLAYERS James O. Wood, professor in the English department, spoke at Les Bibliophiles tea on Tuesday. His talk was a discussion of the Shakespearean plays that were in San Francisco for the last three weeks. Mr. Wood commented on the excellent manner in which they were given. He especially remarked on King Lear, which, in his opinion, was done as well as it is possible to do on the stage. Bantel Kyrton, in the part of the King, he said, gave a very marvelous performance. Miss Hilda Coxhead, who is new to San Francisco audiences, gave an outstanding performance in the part of Cordelia in King Lear, as well as Isabella in Measure for Measure, Titania, the queen of the fairies in Mid-Summer Night's Dream, and Maria in Twelfth Night. The Fool in King Lear, which was played by Jeffrey Wilkins, Mr. Wood said, was a very excellent interpretation of the man who is the same counterpart of the King after the King has gone mad. Boy Byford, who played Flagstaff in King Henry IV (part 1) did that very difficult part so that there was no let-down feeling on the part of the audience. So much has been written and said about Falstaff that he has become a type character, and there is a scarcity of actors who can play the part to satisfaction. Mr. Wood also remarked on the very Anglo-English accent of the actors that was nevertheless very intelligible to the American audiences. But it seems to be the trend of even American players to affect what is known as an "English" accent. Perhaps that is why audiences here found it not difficult to understand these British actors. He also said, however, that the English thespians seemed to be more used to smaller theatres and smaller audiences than they found here.

### A. W. S. Council Meets To Discuss Plans for Big Sister Activities

On January 26th the Council for Associated Women Students met. The most important business concerned the activities of the Big Sister committee and the preparations for Co-ed Capers. It was decided that a Big and Little Sister dinner will be held in the cafeteria on February 3, at 5:30 p. m. All the Big and Little Sisters of this quarter were urged to make their reservations for this dinner immediately, as a limited number could be accommodated. Miss Adah Mae Rhodes gave a report on her committee for Co-ed Capers, which is to be given in February. All organizations are asked to cooperate in making this production as big a success as it has been in previous years. Each women's organization will contribute some act or part of the show; and it is expected that a new and interesting plan will be evolved for this year's Co-ed Capers.

### Cosmopolitans To Hold Meeting Thursday Noon

The first meeting of the quarter of the Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 12 o'clock in room 4 of the Home-Making building on Thursday, February 11. All new and old members are invited to come and hear the reports of the several committees that have been working on a new plan of organization and new policies for the club. Since this meeting is the first of the group it is very vital that everyone be there. Eat early, bring your lunch or cafeteria tray, or eat late; but be there, and bring your friends.

### New Haven Group To Examine Gulf Stream

New Haven, Conn.—Just what is that benevolent stream of water known as the Gulf Stream—the same that makes Florida thumb its nose at California—at times—is what an expedition being sent out of Yale University wants to find out. The expedition will spend four months in the deep sea waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

A Treat--- Thick, Creamy Milkshakes 10c San Jose Creamery 119 South First St. Ballard 668

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# Spartans Tame Mustangs By Score of 50-28

## Coach H. McDonald Interviewed

Tells of Basketball in its Younger Days

By DOROTHY DECHMAN

From a game as rough as football and totally unorganized, basketball has come a long way in its short life to become one of the most thrilling of American sports, according to Coach McDonald. Coming from Kansas, which is virtually the cradle of the game, Coach Mac has seen the birth, growth, and maturity of a great game. Recently I was sent to interview him, and to find out just what he thought of the sport that through his untiring efforts has brought such an enviable record to San Jose State.

After several more or less unsuccessful efforts, I finally cornered Mac at his home on Sunday afternoon. He didn't have a chance to escape, because, to tell the truth, he was asleep. It was after States' second battle with the Tigers, and I guess Mac deserved some rest. However, I appeared, and his chance of a rest was spoiled.

"Just what do you want to know?" he asked as soon as he saw that I was one of those bothersome reporters.

This is the first of 3 articles on basketball as told by Coach Mac.



"I want to know about your experience with basketball," I replied quickly—personally, I think he asked that question just to stump me, because I think he thought I just wanted to make him talk about anything. But good sport that he is, he started right out to tell me of the game as it first was, as it is today, and some of the interesting experience he has had with his teams.

### Peach Basket Used

When the game made its entrance into the sport world, it was played on courts on the playgrounds. An old bushel peach basket was used, and, though the object of the game was the same as it is today, there were just twice as many players on each side. This number was soon found to be too many; so it was cut down to six. The next thing that was found to be disadvantageous was the fact that the ball would bounce out of the basket. The referees didn't know what to do when this happened. They used their own sweet judgement, and their judgements were never the same. Finally someone got the bright idea that, if the bottom of the basket were knocked out, it would be easier to call the shots. This was done, but the basket was still unsuccessful because so many of the players got hurt on the

rough basket. From all of these ills, the present basket originated, though at first the net was tied at the bottom and tall referees were in demand.

### Disorganized Rules

During this evolution of the basket, the rules were getting in a terrible condition. There were plenty of rules, it seems, but no one knew what rules he was playing under. There were High School rules, Y. M. C. A. rules, Intercollegiate rules, Athletic Association rules; most every organization that one can imagine had a set of basketball rules of its own. The only thing that the coaches could do, said Mr. McDonald, was to get together before each game and decide just what rules they would use. They were usually a combination of several sets, and the poor players didn't know what they could do or couldn't. Finally, all of the organizations that were interested in basketball got together at some sort of a convention and standardized the rules. This was perhaps the greatest step the game had to take

## NEVADA IS LEADING F. W. C. RACE TO DATE

SAN JOSE HAS CHANCE TO COP SECOND PLACE; MEET FRESNO BULLDOGS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS		
	W. L.	Pct.
Nevada	5 1	.833
Chico State	6 2	.750
Cal. Aggies	2 2	.500
San Jose State	2 4	.333
Pacific	1 3	.250
Fresno State	0 4	.000

**RESULTS LAST WEEK**  
Cal. Aggies 41, S. J. 30.  
Cal. Aggies 28, S. J. 50.  
Nevada 44, Fresno 34.  
Nevada 31, Fresno 24.  
Chico 26, Pacific 18.  
Chico 30, Pacific 25.

**GAMES THIS WEEK**  
Aggies vs. Fresno at Fresno (Friday and Saturday).  
Pacific vs. Nevada at Reno (Friday and Saturday).  
San Jose vs. S. F. Teachers at S. F. Friday (non-conference).  
San Jose vs. S. F. Teachers at S. J. Saturday (non-conference).

With a double victory over the cellar champions (Fresno State) Nevada University's "Wolves" cling to their lead in the Far Western conference basketball championship race last week.

Close on the Wolves' heels however are the Chico State Wildcats. The northern team kept pace with the leaders with a twin victory over the College of Pacific five over the week-end.

The race for first place now is between these two quintets. The other four contenders, including the San Jose State Spartans, 1931 champions, are apparently out of the race. The California Aggies still have a chance to do big things, but it is a slim one.

**Chico Meets San Jose**  
Chico has but two games to play in the conference and those will be with San Jose the latter part of February. Nevada must still meet the College of Pacific and the California Aggies.

Playing on their home court this week-end the "Wolves" should not have trouble beating the Pacific in the two games, but in the closing series with the Aggies they may have difficulty winning both tussles.

Chico will not have any set-up in the Spartans in their closing conference games. The local boys came to life last Saturday night and trounced the Aggies after dropping four straight. A new combination has made the Spartans look like a championship team and Chico may find herself in a tough spot when the two meet.

**Nevada Best Bet**  
Judging from the performance of the games already gone by the boards, Nevada is the best bet to win the title.

The only consolation the defending champions can get out of this race is to win the series with Fresno on February 19 and 20, and

to get to its destination of a standardized sport.

It was at this time the schools had a very clever system of each participant furnishing a referee for one of the halves. Obviously the smart thing to do was to have your referee in the game during the last period. If your team has been getting a lot of close ones called, it is your referee's duty to tighten up on the other team during the second half. This was a pretty sure way of winning, according to Mac.

### Suits for Protection

But these were not the only ways in which basketball differed from the game of today. If ever you have gone into Mac's office and asked him real nicely to see the picture of his college team, you will probably ask just what kind of a fancy ball the picture was taken at. On second inspection, you might guess that it was a picture of an old-fashioned football team minus some of its members. The suits do sort of resemble football togs. In the first place, they wore high socks—though, according to Coach McDonald, they were the last of the old outfit to be done away with—knee-pads, and khaki knee-length shorts. Oh, yes, they had elbow-length sleeves on their uppers. Altogether, they looked mighty uncomfortable. If you don't believe all this, you can go into Mac's office. His secretary won't let him hang the picture up, but he has it carefully put away in a drawer, and you can find Coach Mac easily. He is the second one

## That "Angus Lad"—and Does He Score!



There is little need to mention that the above pictured gentleman is the famous Earl Goodell, the chief scoring threat of Coach McDonald's charges. Goodell scored 18 points against the Aggies last Saturday, and rates as the outstanding eager of Far Western Conference.

## TRACKSTERS OPEN SEASON WITH MENLO

REGULAR PRACTICE IS HANDICAPPED BY DAMP TRACK AND BASKETBALL

On the twelfth of next month the Spartan track team will hold its first meet of the season at the local field, against Menlo J. C. As yet the track team has not held regulated practice due to the necessity of Coach Blesh devoting his time to his classes and Freshman basketball.

However the veterans and many of the newcomers have been holding daily informal practice at the track so as to be in excellent condition for the season.

**Inter-Squad Meet**  
The schedule includes seven meets, possibly eight, if the open date is filled, against members of the Far Western Conference, Junior Colleges, and one club team.

**West Coast Relays**  
Following the Far Western Conference Meet at Sacramento on May 14, the Spartans may enter the West Coast Relays at Fresno the following week. The team has been invited to compete in this meet, but due to several difficulties, it is not known whether they will enter or not.

No doubt one of the best meets of the year will be against the Olympic Club of San Francisco, under whose colors are gathered many of the outstanding track stars of the country, including Jack Wool and Charlie Stith.

**Strong Sprinters**  
The possibilities for the coming season are: the team is very strong in the sprints barring unforeseen developments that may cause the absence of several sure point winners. The lack of available candidates for the field events and hurdles seem to predict a weakness in this department.

The recent storms that have swept over the state have hampered the training schedules of the candidates, causing them to remain indoors. However, with the possibilities of clear weather they will resume their practice with greater energy. New candidates are urged to report as soon as possible.

### Track Schedule for 1932

- March 12—Menlo J. C.—Spartan Field.
- March 19—San Francisco State Teachers—There.
- March 26—Sacramento J. C.—There.
- April 2—Open.
- April 9—Fresno—Here.
- April 15 or 16—Pacific—There.
- April 23—Olympic Club—Here.
- April 30—Santa Barbara—Here.
- May 7—Far Western Conference Meet—Sacramento.
- May 14, tentative—West Coast Relays at Fresno.

## Gedet Flays French Ideas on War Reparation

done until this question is settled. The political interests of the German people are between fascism and bolshevism. In this crisis, especially, the interests of the people turn to something radical, and that will produce action.

Because of the crisis, the German election cannot be postponed, and will have to occur in two weeks, as the constitution provides, but if the majority do not consider Von Hindenburg too old a man, he may be appointed president for two years. Mr. Gedet praised Von Hindenburg especially as a fine character.

The present crisis, concluded Mr. Gedet, is not the situation of Germany; it is the situation of all Europe, and in turn, of the United States as well. He said the German nation looks to the United States for leadership in rebuilding her country.

**"To My Valentine"**  
Say it with Flowers FROM NAVLET'S!  
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## Olsen, Goodell and "Jillopy" Rea Go On Scoring Orgy to Swamp California Aggies in Far Western Conference Game Saturday

## New Combination Clicks in Home Game After Long Trips

Featuring a new forward combination of Olsen, Rea, and Goodell, the Spartan varsity last Saturday night swept through a bewildering and out-classed Mustang defense to defeat the California Aggies by a 50-28 score in San Jose's sixth conference game. The Aggies were unable to stop the barrage of baskets poured through the hoops by Goodell and Olsen. Goodell scored 18 points, while Olsen was close behind with 13.

**Van Fleet Is Aggie Star**  
The echoes of the opening whistle had barely died away when Van Fleet, Aggie diminutive star, sank a beautiful shot from mid-floor. San Jose had to depend upon foul shots to overtake the Aggies in the early part of the game, and although the locals held a small lead, the Davis boys constantly threatened.

**"Jillopy" Rea In**  
With the first half barely started, it was obvious that Skinny Mathiesen was off form. Coach McDonald called on "Jillopy" Rea. The insertion of Rea seemed to give the Spartans the necessary fight, and the gap in the score grew steadily larger, until at half-time San Jose was leading by a 21 to 14 margin.

Throughout the first half it was Van Fleet who kept the Aggies in the running, without his long shots the difference in the score would have been much larger. It was a tough break for the Aggies that they had to play without the services of their Captain, C. Stevens. Stevens was hurt last Wednesday night, and had to be content with playing the last few minutes of the contest Saturday. It is doubtful whether or not Stevens could have done much to stop San Jose. The locals were "hot", and there was no opposition that could have stopped their great sweep to victory.

It was in the first half that Olsen definitely cinched his place on the Spartan quintet. Olsen played long-up ball. His ability to follow-in shots and to sink them in back-twisting neck-breaking positions, gave the fans quite a thrill. Olie scored 12 points during the first 20 minutes, and seemed to dribble between the very legs of the larger and heavier Davis men.

**S. J. Lead Increases**  
The second half saw San Jose lead increase rapidly. Goodell found his eye, and points were rolled up as the "Angus" lad ooped through the hoop with one-hand shots from the corners of the court. The game turned into a rout, with the Spartan lead growing with every minute of play. Goodell staged a one-man stall during the second period by dribbling back and forth across the court. His tactics seemed to amuse the spectators, bewilder

The box score:

Cal. Aggies		S. J. Spartans	
	Pt.		Pt.
Van Fleet, f.	10	Goodell, f.	18
C. Stevens, f.	12	Olsen, f.	13
Peres, f.	10	Gates, f.	7
Deaver, f.	12	Gillette, f.	5
Chilcote, f.	2	Dobbas, c.	1
Dobbas, c.	1	Ellithorpe, c.	2
Ellithorpe, c.	2	Jensen, g.	1
Jensen, g.	1	Gillespie, g.	0
Gillespie, g.	0	King, g.	0
King, g.	0	Feck, g.	0
Feck, g.	0	Totals	28
Totals	50		

**Referee, Silva; umpire, Bailey**

the Aggies and waste several minutes. Goodell proved beyond shadow of a doubt that he is by far the most valuable man on the squad.

**Countryman In**  
Midway through the first half, Coach Mac inserted Norm Countryman in the game. It was Norm who aided Goodell in his great rally, and, although he failed to score, Norm looked mighty good for the short time he was in the game.

As the half progressed Coach McDonald made numerous substitutions. Leibrant replaced Countryman, who had played a marvelous defensive game in keeping the Aggie forwards away from the basket. Captain Ozzie Kalas received a great ovation as he was replaced by Cec George. Kalas, a great leader, and handles the men well on the floor. Mill Gates replaced Goodell, and the crowd was nearly raised off the building. Earl is a great favorite of the fans, and San Jose's only player who is sure of a place on the All-Conference team. Gate played a nice game, and collected a field goal on a long shot from the center of the court. Skinny Mathiesen was sent in to relieve Rea who was tiring after playing a great game and scoring eight points. The crowd always seems to be behind Rea, and every one is pulling for his success. Saturday's game was the second that Rea has been instrumental in winning, as he was a big factor in the Spartan win in their first conference game against the Tigers. Nice game, "Jillopy". The final man to play was Doug Taylor, Spartan speedster. Doug didn't have much of a chance to play, but his speed in following in his own shots thrilled the crowd.

**Many Fouls**  
The game was slowed up considerably by the many fouls that the referees called. A total of 30 changes. The Spartans had 3 chances to shoot free throws and made 16 good. The Aggies had 15 free shots, and scored only 10 points.

**Swimming Splashes**  
It takes 130,000 gallons of water to fill the swimming pool? Every morning the "keeper of the swimming pool" ads 8 inches of water from the city water supply to make up for the water that had washed out into the trough. We have three filters for our swimming pool where two are the standard equipment? This allows one to be washed with pure distilled water while the other two are being used. The water in the Fairmont Pool has been used for over two years and tests show that it is purer now than it was put in. Ammonia gas is added to the water with the chlorine gas to form Ammonium Chloride? This has lately been found to have more disinfectant power with less irritation to the mucous membrane than the free chlorine. All the water in the pool is changed at least every eight hours? In its journey to get back to the pool it first goes through a hair-lint filter, then through three filter beds, where all of the floating material is removed, then through channels where the ammonia and chlorine gas is put in, and finally it is heated. There are seventeen registered Red Cross Life Guards in school now, and several examiners. Each year examinations are given for people who wish to be Life Guards? There will be a special class of life guarding next quarter that may be taken by any student of credit. The Reserves having ended their season are disappointed because they desired to play varsity or the varsity second string a regular game. They would have everything to win and nothing to lose. Such a game, besides being interesting, would also give Coach McDonald a good insight on next year's varsity candidates.

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**Does She Go in for Sentiment in a Big Way?**  
Valentine Greetings  
Man, we're telling you! You'd better be safe than sorry! Send a Valentine, by all means—a heart of fragile lace, gleaming with gold or silver, a fat, warm, romantic heart of ardent red,—or if you're feeling blippant, a bit of saucy sentiment sketched in the modern manner.  
And to the Ladies—  
Don't forget this Leap Year! Yours is the privilege—make the most of it! Go Valentining to Melvin's on your own, and send him just the sentiment you think he really ought to have!  
Washington's Birthday—  
Will be here before we know it. Drop in now and select your favors, score cards, tallies, etc. They're all ready for you here.  
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**Dance Hall Gyms**  
Though these suits look mighty funny to us, they were probably needed for protection. The game was much rougher then than it is now. Why, one of the common practices was to get a man with one's leg as he was getting the ball, lift him up, and send him clear across the gym. This wasn't as disastrous as it sounds though, because the men were trained to land on their shoulders. Some of them became very proficient in landing this way.  
Too, the game was played on very poor floors. In fact, the only floors available were dance halls, which were not of standard size; they were generally very narrow. These halls proved to be good for something though; they were good for the protection of the referee. It seemed that the walls were unfinished. They just had the staves or whatever those boards are called that stick out of the walls before the plaster is put on. The referee would get out in the center of the floor and throw up the ball. Then he would make one dive for one of these little protections in the walls and would stand there till someone made a shot. This was his only guarantee for safety, I guess.  
At first, there was no such thing as a personal foul, and the game was plenty rough. The four-foul rule has perhaps had the most to do with making the game safer. (To be continued next Friday)

**For Valentine Parties**  
Lots of special gadgets—little heart-shaped cookies, heart meringues and patty shells, special Valentine cakes, decorated petites soirees—either drop in and order to be sure of them.  
**Meyers' Chatterton Bakery**  
221-223 South Second Opposite Y.W.C.A.

**Louis Scales Is Mercurio**  
Louis Scales, who was seen in the leading role in "You and I", has been entrusted with the role of Mercurio, the role of the friend of Romeo; and Dick Glycer, who has been seen in "Cock Robin" and "House Party," is to be seen as Benvolio.  
Montague, the father of Romeo, is to be enacted by Carl Palmer. Nancy Williams is to be Juliet's father, Capulet.  
Friar Laurence has been given to Carroll Kirby, who was Antonio in "Cradle Song," and Friar John is to be portrayed by Fillmore Gray, who was seen last year in the "Passing of the Third Back."

**That "Angus Lad"—and Does He Score!**  
There is little need to mention that the above pictured gentleman is the famous Earl Goodell, the chief scoring threat of Coach McDonald's charges. Goodell scored 18 points against the Aggies last Saturday, and rates as the outstanding eager of Far Western Conference.  
—Courtesy Mercury-Herald.