

Last Chance To Get
 Your Prom Bid

Symphony Program In Morris Dailey Auditorium Scheduled For Tuesday

Otterstein To Direct
 Quarterly Presentation;
 Free Admission

Tuesday evening the San Jose symphony orchestra will present its annual concert to the student body in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The presentation promises to be the best that has been staged by the symphony because of the variety of numbers. An added attraction to the already colossal program will be the features of Miss Jean Stirrup, prominent senior student of the college.

Mr. Egan and Mr. Miller are assistant conductors, and have been working faithfully for several weeks with individual members of the orchestra in straightening out the few defects. Miss Doris Kinne is the concert manager, and has been assisting Mr. Oterstein in arranging the program.

This year the symphony concert will be such a capacity audience because of the people had to be taken back of the room, so those who wish to attend this concert should come early. It will begin at 8:15 p. m.

(Continued on Page Three)

D. T. O. Spring Formal Is First of Its Kind at S. J. State

The D. T. O. fraternity, prominent campus social group, will present their successful season of activities with the first formal of the State season at the Devonshire Country Club Saturday evening, March 4th. The occasion will be presided by the well-known Mr. Morrissey, whose San Francisco orchestra has proved one of the best liked bands in this locality.

The D. T. O.'s worked hard to secure this group and feel satisfied that this one factor will be enough to mark the dance a success.

The Devonshire Country Club has been secured and its charming setting, combined with the fact that it is a pleasant distance from San Jose will add to the total of enjoyment. This dance will not only be the first Spring Formal of the San Jose season, but is the very first formal ever given by a fraternity or sorority. Tickets are being sold by any member of the D. T. O. fraternity at a dollar and a half and despite the Bank Moratorium have been sold rapidly. This is due to the fact that D. T. O. dances have been probably the most enjoyable over a long period of time and dances given at State.

"Lilies of the Field" Is Chosen To Amuse Student Body

By Dick Glycer
 "Lilies of the Field," the next production of the Speech Arts department, has been chosen with the student body in mind. It is that kind of a play which will appeal to those who like comedy of the semi-raucous type, and yet retaining the high standard which must be retained by a college dramatics organization.

Hugh Gillis, our elated and justly famous mentor, has chosen a cast which are unparalleled in talent, to do this bit of light comedy.

The better known members of the cast are: Eva Beryl Tree, Marjery Collis, Jim Fitzgerald, Dick Glycer and Edith Boasso, are having a difficult time upholding their honors against the "New Fish" (to use the criminal term.) Pauline Eubanks, Victor O'Neill, Grace Lepetch, and that young lady so famous in the ex-Muck-raker column, Kay Epps, are vying for the honors.

Marjery Collis, again doing the character woman, the worldly mother-in-law of Vicar Head, promises an interpretation that will make "Marthy Owen" seem like deep tragedy.

Kay Epps has been type casted as the sweet (ultra) wife of the sanctimonious Mr. Head. That extra handsome young man with the soft southern drawl, Frank Hamilton, is crooning the part of Withers, Mrs. Walters' butler.

Dick Glycer, is combining the accent he had in the stepmother with the comedy of Town Hall Tonight to give the irrepressible Mr. Bryan Ropes, a serious abs.

Tickets for this production go on sale at the usual price of fifty cents—look for the booth in the quad.

Appointment Pictures At La Torre Office

Appointment pictures may be called for in the La Torre office any day from 9 to 10 a. m., or 11 to 12 a. m. A previous announcement in the Times stated that proofs could be called for. This is in error. Proofs are called for at Tuckers, and the pictures themselves at the office. Don't forget to make your appointment as soon as possible, as they close March 11 at 5:00 p. m.

Mrs. Guild To Be Artist At Music Half-Hour Today

To Sing Songs Written by
 Robert Browning
 This Noon

The Musical Half Hour today will feature Mrs. Guild, contralto, in an interesting program of songs, the words of which were written by Robert Browning, and the music by Daniel Prothero.

Mrs. Guild is the wife of our Social Science professor, and this fact should add interest to the program.

As an intermission number, Mr. Mendenhall of the Speech Arts department, will read "Andrea Del Sarto," Robert Browning's famous poem.

Students are asked to bring this program with them to the Morris Dailey auditorium at 12:30, and they are assured of an enjoyable half hour.

I

1. Ah, Love But a Day
 Words by Robert Browning
 Music by Daniel Prothero
 Mrs. Guild

II

Andrea Del Sarto
 Robert Browning
 Mr. Mendenhall

III

1. I Send My Heart Up to Thee.
 2. The Year's at the Spring.
 Words by Robert Browning
 Music by Daniel Prothero.
 Mrs. Guild

The committee would greatly appreciate the courtesy of no applause during the program.

Many Articles Awaiting Claimants in the Lost and Found

The quarter is about to come to a close and do you all realize what this means. At this time the doors of the Lost and Found will also close. A great many things are yet to be claimed. They are even hanging out the key-hole and pretty soon nobody will be able to get anything out. Will the following people please call at the Lost and Found office in Room 13, before the hours of 11 and 3 any day and claim their articles:

- H. F. Z.
- Clarence Miller
- Joe Lantagne
- George Paullus
- Nora Thorkelson
- Alice Culbertson
- Adele Melone
- Laura Wolfe
- Leonard Sweet
- Edgar
- Ruth Payne
- Margaret Combs
- Mary-Jane
- Frank H. Layman
- Tyers
- Robinson
- R. Maurice Cambell

To Assist With Junior Prom Tonight



VEVA NICHOLS

FRANCES GIFFORD

CARL PALMER, HEAD OF JUNIOR PROM, EXPECTS OCCASION TO BE THE BEST DANCE IN HISTORY OF JUNIOR CLASS

Dr. G. Freeland Addresses P. T. A. on Subject of Peace Over War

Dr. Freeland, head of the Educational department, spoke before the members of the Horace Mann P. T. A. Wednesday, on the subject of world peace.

Dr. Freeland painted a flashing picture of the world from time immemorial, living by the right of the sword and pointing out how even the power of the almighty dollar fades before the power of arms.

Dr. Freeland stated that in its present condition the human race was in a decided decline and the only hope for a better future was in the developing of a better race where human rights would be respected.

The keynote of his speech was a plea for more conscientious group meetings, where people might gather, as in P. T. A. Associations "working, hoping, praying and educating for World Peace."

In the conclusion of his talk Dr. Freeland stressed the fact that the world has been living a million years by the right of the sword, and only a hundred years talking of peace, and brought out the fact that economists, experts in their line, predict a war with Japan within five years, and that it would be dangerous to disarm.

He likened the United States to Japan in that they are both egotistical countries and think themselves invincible, and for that reason do not fear the ravages of war or the possibilities of defeat.

Bids at a Dollar and Fifty May Be Purchased from Juniors

Today is the last day in which to buy bids for the Junior Prom of the Class of Thirty-four. Without question, this dance will prove the most artistic and most colorful of any dance presented by any student body organization this year. Bids are selling at one dollar and a half, which, in spite of being a large sum in this time of depression, is really cheap in the long run, as the Prom committee has done away with corsages to make it easier on the pocket book.

The Junior Prom should be given even more than the usual run of attention, as it is being sponsored by the liveliest class on the campus. Already this year, the Junior Class has thrown the Depression Formal, and the Depression Follies, as well as giving some smaller but equally successful and novel affairs, such as the Junior Dance and Barbecue at the Lions' Den. It is also a fact, although not generally known, that the Junior Class sponsored the first two after-game dances that were presented to the student body.

The programs and bids are an exceedingly artistic point in the dance, and for the first time this year a dance is being given with really elaborate and artistic decorations.

Anyone who can possibly rob his little brother's bank to the extent of one dollar and a half, should not miss the opportunity to attend the Junior Prom at the San Jose Woman's Club this evening.

Clarence Naas Editor

Editorial Page of the State College Times

Dick Sanders Business Manager

State College Times

Times Office San Jose State College Ballard 3825
Assistant Editors: Carl Palmer, Dorothy Viera
Associate Editors: Dick Hughes
Feature Editors: Francis Ayres, Owen Ulph, Virginia Gardner

Just Among Ourselves

Wonder who thought of those containers for the Times anyway? Grand idea and so simple. My own personal thanks, as College housekeeper, to the public benefactor who did the job. (They're still tadpoles, however. We need yet another improvement. Think hard.)



WHAT PRICE EDUCATION?

In a recent editorial, the San Jose Mercury Herald foresaw the collapse of socialism in the discovery that Russian taxi drivers were paid more than doctors and dentists, and hence everyone was turning from these scientific pursuits to more menial trades. Does this mean that the American taxi driver is being neglected? We fear so.

This forms an interesting contrast to the salaries of teachers who have received their training at San Jose State. The average salary of an experienced teacher from this institution runs around \$1523.00 yearly. An inexperienced teacher receives the munificent sum of \$1351.00. Out of this princely fortune must come numerous bequests in the form of Red Cross contributions, Community Chest donations, Widows and Orphans relief, and various civic assessments, to say nothing of the cost of post-graduate culture, and all the rest of a teacher's joys.

Russia may have an edge on us in the matter of taxi drivers, but we are more than a match for them in other industrial fields. Never let it be said that America does not reward the honest working man.

THE NOBLE EXPERIMENT

With the end of the quarter approaching, it is possible to estimate the value of the new finals system. Instituted in the middle of last term, the abolishment of finals week could not be truly tested then, because students and faculty were not prepared for it. This quarter it is different—or should be. With the abolishment of a definite period for finals, it was understood that instructors would make adjustments to the new system. In fact, various promises were made to the effect that small examinations would be given throughout the quarter in order to get a wider range of grades to base the final mark on.

The new finals system is not successful because there is no co-operation. If there were, it would undoubtedly be of tremendous benefit to the students. Without co-operation, however, it remains the same old thing under a new title and with the addition of a few extra hardships.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Times Editor: When did it become the privilege of the Times reporters to write up their personal opinions about campus literature and publish it as a legitimate criticism? I had always supposed that critics gave some valid criticism, either destructive or constructive, rather than merely stating their individual tastes under the heading of critical comment.

Have I been suffering under a delusion when I supposed that it was not necessary to catalogue every writer in a magazine issue, or every chapter in a novel, as either good, "not so hot" or "also ran"? If so, you have my permission to toss aside my queries as so much unnecessary brain-fever.

A STUDENT. (Bertha Fauquet)

PHANTOM CARGO NEARS DRAMATIC CLIMAX

AYRES, ULPH, AND SCALES THICKEN PLOT

CHAPTER 5 The Unknown Stranger

It was a strange affair that greeted Olga as she came sidling into the drawing room of Ogle manor. Ivanoff smiled familiarly beneath his heavy disguise, and Sappho looked as if she may have been better days. "How do you do," said Olga sweetly. "And how are Mrs. Lugosi and all the children?"

"Is it I, fair sister Olga," smirked Ivanoff, "only I and my faithful Sappho. Are not our disguises clever, mein Lieben?" Olga made a curtsy. "I bow to your ingenuity, Ivan darling. But would it be asking too much if I should inquire as to exactly whose house you intend to haunt?"

"Lass das!" Ivan said. "Atendez, ma petite. This disguise transforms me into Pete Plunk, foster father of the lovely Pauline. I intend to gain access to Sir Edward's study. I understand that in his safe is a letter, not to be opened until the ruby is returned, which reveals that you are not the real daughter of Lord Featherstonehough but the daughter of old Count Nurv, but that you come out with most astonishing abilities, art, music, writing, dramatics, languages, invention, decoration, athletics, wit. Even, wit. We old guys just applaud and hope you'll keep on, or that some good fortune will hold you here another year. Then 'thou'rt gone, the abyss of heaven," etc. Just like chewing gum, you are. We hope for the supreme result, but you don't last in spite of the advertising. Then another laughing, bustling gang takes your place, and our hopes and fears begin all over again.

Don't tell me it's only two weeks until the end of the quarter! How they do roll around. I hope you're all satisfied that you have done a good job right up to the limit of your capacities. We have had a good many college parties recently. Wonder if they have helped or hindered? Hope they have given you the necessary relaxation. I would be glad to hear from you, from some even who never say very much but who may have formed opinions about parties and many things around the college.

Miss Cooper of the English department, has just been awarded her Doctor's degree from Stanford. It must be a great relief and satisfaction, Miss Cooper, a long, hard, many times baffling job, completed, finished, ended! Congratulations!

I don't believe it's necessary for any one to go really hungry these days. There are plenty of possibilities of relief. It's no disgrace to tell us, or any one if you are hungry. Possibly we can put you in touch with effective relief measures. Certainly it isn't ordinary, good sense for you to endanger your health. True, it's a bit dramatic to go hungry and cold and make a martyr of yourself by trying to do college work at the same time, but it isn't common sense.

Victorian Toffee, Amazon Brazil Nut Bars and Chocolate Bars are a Delightful Delicacy and a Perfect Food. For Sale at the Co-Op 5 cents

TRAINING COMES FROM STATES MENTOR OF CARNEGIE SOCIETY

Henry Pritchett Places Learned Facts Second

Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president emeritus of the Carnegie Foundation, states in the annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, that acquiring knowledge should be secondary to training the habit and developing the mind. Dr. Pritchett also suggested that methods used in secondary schools and colleges should be changed to conform with his understanding of what the true nature of education really is.

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie says that at San Jose State we are following the plan approved by Dr. Pritchett. He states, "Here we are training students for specific purposes," and says in regard to Pritchett, "he is thoroughly familiar with what we are doing and in hearty sympathy with it."

Walter L. Bachrodt, city superintendent of schools, says, "Our high school program is designed to do exactly what Dr. Pritchett says should be done. It is true of our commercial and vocational departments, and the restrictions of university requirements deprive us of the freedom in the program for the academic branch of the senior high school, and since that department is designed to prepare students for the university, we continue the program as it long as university requirements are what they are."

Howard Thurston, acknowledged the most brilliant performer of today, has written explanations of 400 tricks, many of which the amateur can easily learn to perform.

Art of Magic Explained in Houdini's Books

Many people have wondered about the origin of the unusual name of "Houdini," adopted by the great magician of our own age.

It was because of his great admiration for Robert-Houdin, the brilliant French wizard of the nineteenth century, that Houdini took the name, meaning "like Houdin"—the compliment of a gifted disciple to an older master.

Robert-Houdin fascinated the public of his day with published accounts of his tricks—and Houdini has followed him in describing the most famous tricks of all time—the suspension, or "levitation," mind reading, card tricks, the inexhaustible bottle, disappearances, Indian fakir tricks and mystifying escapes. Two of Houdini's well known books are "The Unmasking of Robert-Houdin," and "Miracle Mongers and Their Methods—A Complete Expose."

Among other moderns who have drawn back the curtain of mystery and given us a glimpse of the inside workings of a magic show are Ottokar Fischer in his "Illustrated Magic," Professor Hoffman in his "Modern Magic," Evans with his "History of Conjuring and Magic," and Albert A. Hopkins, whose "Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" is a standard work.

Howard Thurston, acknowledged the most brilliant performer of today, has written explanations of 400 tricks, many of which the amateur can easily learn to perform.

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR RED CROSS EXAMINERS PLANNED BY OFFICIAL

Classes Will Be Held in Pool March 7, 8, 9

Harold Terwilliger, representative of the National Red Cross, will conduct a Red Cross Training School for Examiners in San Jose from March 7th to 11th, inclusive. On March 7th, 8th, and 9th, he will be at the college pool. On the 10th and 11th at other city pools.

This school is not open to the general public or life guards. Some of the participants come from boy scouts, city fire department, instructors in swimming in junior high and high schools, and former graduates out teaching in the field of swimming.

If any group wishes Mr. Terwilliger to give a demonstration of first aid or life saving methods, please send inquiries to Mrs. McDonald, Community Chest Office, who is the faculty member representative.

Oregon Clipping Bureau Seeks John Harvard

An Oregon clipping bureau would like to sell John Harvard an interesting clipping of an article about himself. William I. Nichols, Harvard University secretary for information, is displaying to friends a post-card addressed to "Mr. John Harvard, Cambridge, Mass." It is postmarked, "The Dalles, Oregon."

The message says: "In a recent issue of a prominent publication your name appeared in an interesting article. By returning this card and 25 cents this clipping will be returned to you by return mail."

For the enlightenment of the reader, John Harvard, who founded the great educational institution bearing his name, passed into the great beyond about two centuries ago!

Arizona U. Dining Room Buys from Students

Students in the University of Arizona have the privilege of selling foodstuffs that are used to operate the campus dining room. The products are sold at market prices, and the returns are paid on an order to the university business office for tuition and living expenses.

Miss M. Katherine Moor, dietitian of the university commons said that many students are able to continue their college education because of this new activity. This plan was put into operation because of the requests of the parents and students.

SPECIAL to Girls For room and board, \$40 and \$45; rooms for \$30 and \$35. Half board from school. Modern home. Furnished. Showers. Inspection solicited, No. 26 So. Fifth St.

Symphony Concert

(Continued from Page One) The admission to the performance is absolutely free.

Mr. Otterstein is conducting the presentation. His reputation as a conductor is widespread. He came to San Jose from Columbia University, and since being here has brought our symphony orchestra from a mediocre one to one of the leading orchestras in the State or on the Pacific Coast, for that matter.

Don't forget to reserve the date. Tuesday evening, March 7, in the Morris Dailey auditorium. The admission is free, so come early and avoid the rush.

Maiden Form's FULL-FASHION Brassiere



Who like a stocking? Maiden Form's Full-Fashion Brassiere is the modern brassiere for the modern girl without a seam to show. It's the "skin-smoothness" of its skilfully shaped breast sections. Yet "Full-Fashion" controls perfectly because it is completely blocked to keep its lovely contours. In styles for different body types. If your local shops cannot supply, write Dept. C for booklet, 245 Fifth Avenue, New York.

MAIDEN FORM BRASSIERES

Hiking Club Schedules Castle Rock Itinerary

It's bring your canteens for water, folks, your lunch, and if not a car, 20 cents for transportation, and we'll be off. This time our friends of the Sierra Club will join us in our revelry.

We will meet at the 7th Street entrance at 8:30 a. m. Sunday, and from there we will ride to the "Smilin' Through" ranch, located about a mile above Long Bridge on the Saratoga Summit road. Here we will tie up the horses—pardon folks, I'm so darned used to that word; I meant park the machines, and loiter up the mountains to Castle Rock, where we will eat an appealing lunch.

Everyone is invited, but we do hope especially to see more profs out there. Really, they give us the thought they "can't take it!" I wonder if they take dares?

Edible Bread from Wood Perfected by German

The old saying that there is nothing new under the sun is proven to be wrong when news from Germany came with the startling announcement that Professor Friedrich Bergius, winner of the Nobel prize for chemistry in 1931, has succeeded in making bread from wood.

The nutritive value of the new food, in the words of Dr. Otto Jellinek of the Bergius laboratories at Heidelberg, exceeds that of wheat bread, and that the biscuits contained 40 per cent of protein and 60 per cent carbohydrates. It is also commercially practical to make them.

It is really hard to conceive just how far human powers will go in unlocking the secrets of nature and what the future of man would be a century from the present, it's almost impossible to tell.

State Grounds Submit To Spring Trimming

Spring trimmings on the campus does not refer only to the fair co-eds of San Jose State. The trees, grounds and ivy are getting a lot of attention in that direction. The trees are being cared for and the dead part of the traditional ivy is being shorn. As to the grounds, it seems that every time we turn a corner, or take a well known short cut, we run into a fence. No wonder we are late for classes—no short cuts and a lot of new fences to sit on overtime.

There are rumors that if you try to cross the lawn in front of the Home-Making building, you will run into rose bushes in the near future. They ought to put up a little sign, "Beware of Thorns."

The time of year is fast approaching when it is all that rain, sunshine and spring can do to help the poor grass keep up the good fight against its enemies, the "lawn sitters." Now that Old Man Sunshine greets us a little oftener, the enemies' army is increasing daily, and the poor old lawn, especially the one in the Quad, certainly takes a beating.

LOST Duplex Polyphase slide rule; property of Jack Reynolds. Holder please phone Ballard 5338J. Reward.

LEAGUE OF WESTERN WRITERS HONOR CHAS. KEELER, NOTED POET

Dr. Holliday Presides Over San Francisco Meeting

Dr. Holliday, author and instructor at San Jose State College, will preside at the salon given by the League of Western Writers at the Clift Hotel, San Francisco, March 5, Saturday afternoon, in the honor of Charles Keeler, the California poet.

March 7th, Monday evening, at 7:30, Dr. Holliday will lecture on "St. Patrick and Some Other Saints" at the meeting of the University Guild, in Room 1 of the Home-Making building.

Wednesday evening, March 8, Dr. Holliday will again be heard as the toastmaster at the banquet at the Saratoga Inn in honor of Charles Keeler.

The Menlo Junior College will be honored on March 16th, when Dr. Holliday will speak to them on a subject in which he is greatly interested. "Magazine Writing" will be his topic.

The League of Western Writers will have a dinner March 21st, in the Clift Hotel, San Francisco, when Dr. Holliday will preside.

A dinner will be held on March 29th at the First Methodist Church of San Jose, where the guests will hear Professor Holliday speak on the "Pioneer Authors of the World."

Aside from this, Dr. Holliday has nothing to do this month but give fifteen lectures a week to his classes and work on a book on "World Mythology" for which he has contracted with Thomas Y. Crowell Co. of New York.

Educational Retrenchment Held False Economy

The department of superintendence, National Education association, was informed at their meeting in Minneapolis, that retrenchments brought on by unfavorable economic conditions, not only threaten the advancement of the nation's school systems, but hold a serious danger of retrogression.

"The issue is real economy versus bogus economy," said President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, who cited "irrational budget making" as education's greatest peril.

"By all means let us stop waste," he said, "but let us be sure that it is real waste that we are stopping. Educational leadership will be derelict to its duty if it permits economic leadership, without hindrance, to do what it will with local, state, and national budgets."

Jesse H. Newton, Columbia University professor, made a plea to "spend more, not less, on education, because of the need of leadership that widespread unemployment brings."

Howard Scott, New York technocrat, introduced as the "Paul Bunyan of Science," suggested that educators teach a new concept of economic and social life, based on technological development rather than on "that piece of junk, the price system."

The Spanish Honor Society is to hold initiations tonight at Dr. Newby's house at 7:30. All members please meet in front of the Quad at 7:15.

A Business College That Is Different High School Graduates Only Individual Instruction Regular or Special Courses SAN JOSE COLLEGE OF COMMERCE Porter Building. Corner Second and Santa Clara

FROSH TRACKMEN MEET HAYWARD, McCLYMONDS HIGH SCHOOLS HERE AT SPARTAN FIELD TOMORROW MORNING

Yearling Team Is Strong in Field Events. Weak On Track

San Jose State's Freshman track team, the first in the history of the school, will open the season Saturday morning at Spartan field participating in a triangular meet with Hayward High and McClymonds High of Oakland. The meet is scheduled to get underway at 10 o'clock.

The yearling team is not a well balanced outfit, being stacked up just opposite the varsity. Whereas the varsity is weak in the field events, the Frosh are exceptionally strong; the Frosh are weak on the track, while the Varsity is well fortified with cinder path material.

The men to represent the Frosh in the coming meet were picked after time trials were held Wednesday afternoon.

Leslie, Langhart, and Needham will run the mile. Leslie is outstanding in this group, having taken places in the inter-class meet and time trials.

The 100 yard dash will rest on the legs of Miller, product of San Jose Hi. Miller has been running close to Salvato and Taylor in time trials, and will be expected to take a first place. Parker, Kincaid, and probably Paul, are entered in the century.

Anson Hayes and Joe Rapose, are the Spartan hopes in the high hurdles. Hayes has looked plenty good in workouts thus far, and should be a steady point-gainer for the yearlings.

Threlkel and Gompertz will run the 440.

Entries in the 220 yard dash are Miller, Paul, and probably Threlkel.

With such men as Watson, Bauges, Raymond, J. Marshall entered in the field events, many points are in line for the Frosh team.

Bert Watson has been doing 11 feet 6 inches regularly in the pole vault, and has been going out over 21 feet in the broad jump. These distances should be good for first places.

Raymond has thrown the discus as far as any varsity man, and J. Marshall has continually out-distanced the varsity shot putters.

Coach Erwin Blesh's varsity track men are resting over the week-end.

State Mermen Meet S. F. Y. M. C. A. There

Coach Charles Walker will take the San Jose State Varsity swimming team to San Francisco tomorrow, where they will meet the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. at 2:00 o'clock in the Y pool.

The Spartans are determined to make up for the trouncing Cal. Varsity gave them, by in turn swamping the Y boys.



Don Harder, captain of last year's track team, who is helping coach the Hayward High School track team which meets the local Frosh tomorrow morning.

SPARTAN NINE IS SWAMPED BY MENLO UNDER 10-4 SCORE

With the infield blowing up at critical moments and the Menlo batters connecting for solid blows at the most opportune times, the State varsity baseball team dropped the return engagement with the up-peninsula nine Wednesday afternoon at Spartan Field. The final score was 10-4, a complete reversal of the 17-3 beating the State team gave Menlo in the first tilt.

Menlo started off with one run in the first inning, then fell on DeSelle for four runs in the second. Two errors helped in the Menlo rally. Again in the fourth on six hits four more runs tallied. One more came across in the sixth. State scored two runs in the first, one in the fifth, and another in the sixth. Williams of Menlo got the only extra base hit of the day, a triple in the first stanza.

Students, faculty and parents, filled the bleachers at the swim-a-lic in the pool Tuesday evening. The program started with life guards demonstration by Ruth Adams, Beth Freiermuth, Catherine Green, Lavetta Guski, Dorothy Horne, Virginia Hoppey, Peggy Durney, Pat Pace, Marian Barnes, Vera Snow, and Bertha Potts. They were assisted by Jane Ornborg, Julia Lytell, Frances Beaugart, and Margaret Dunapace. This was followed by an exhibition in the racing crawl stroke—50 yards—by Alice Tyson. A demonstration of the 8-foot crawl was given by Misses Tosha, Ebert and Dolan. The beginning class featured a spinning-wheel formation in the water.

Intra-Mural

By Dick Bertrandias

Deadline for the intra-mural swimming meet is today, so get hot fellows and sign with Coach Walker now. Meet, March 6, 7:30 p. m.

Eligibility—All students excepting members of Varsity swimming squad, are eligible.

Playing Rules—

1. A contestant may enter any three (3) events.
2. Two (2) contestants from

RESULTS OF LAST NIGHT'S INTRA-MURAL PLAY

Spartan League

Frosh D 2, Soph D 0 (forfeit).
Junior D 0, Frosh Z 0 (double forfeit).
Faculty 2, Frosh D 0 (forfeit).

Gold and White

Senior B 19, Frosh A 17.
Senior D 2, Junior B 0 (forfeit).
Post Grads 2, Junior C 0 (forfeit).

Each class will be allowed in a single event, excepting the relay events, in which one (1) team may be entered.

3. The scoring will be on the basis of 5, 3, 2, and 1.

4. The medley relay counts 6, 3, and 1, and the free-style relay 8, 4, and 2.

5. National collegiate rules will govern all events.

Competing Events—

The following events will be competed, and in the order in which they are designated:

1. 75 yard medley relay, three (3) men 25 yards each—back-stroke, breast-stroke, free style.
2. 50 yard dash.
3. 50 yard breast-stroke.
4. 220 yard dash.
5. Fancy diving (2-meter board) (3 required—3 optional dives. (Required dives—swan, back, front jack-knife, back jack-knife, ½ twist, half gainer).
6. 100 yard dash.
7. 50 yard back-stroke.
8. 100 yard relay (4 men—25 yards free-style each.)

Two more teams have entered the club league, bringing the total to six. The "Lydill Club" is composed of Frank Gibson, Jack Thomas, Al Lindner, Horner, Leonard Thomas, and Walt Hill and Everett Lyda, co-managers and players. The "Light Ponies" are being entered by Gil Bishop.

Today is the deadline for signing in the club league. If you have a team to enter, write out the list of players and put it on the bulletin board in the Times office for me. While we are about it let's get a couple of games for next Tuesday, March 7th, at 4:00.

Dark Horses vs. UTWOHB (S. Court).

IDKDY vs. Lydill Club (N. Court).

More games scheduled for the following Thursday.

The Soph A's are blaming their defeat on their assistant coach, Lou Salvato, who thought that Carol Taylor was more important than the team.

S. F. U. High Jumper

Bill Alley, former Spartan high jump star, who will compete against Stanford for the University of San Francisco tomorrow. Bill has cleared 6 ft. 4 in. already this season.



SAN JOSE NETMEN MEET CALIFORNIA ON BERKELEY COURT

Saturday morning the varsity tennis team will open their season against the University of California Junior Varsity at Berkeley. This will be the first of a home and home series of matches. Last year State engaged California in two matches and were defeated by the close score of 10 to 8. They hope to avenge the defeat this year. A brief review of the last season's record of the tennis team reveals that they won thirty-nine individual matches and lost only twenty-one.

A six man team will journey to Berkeley over the week-end. The exact order of their playing is not determined as yet, but the tentative line-up is as follows:

Singles: Jack Murdock, Wallace Denny, Franz Neideraur, Clarence Naas Ed Brewer, and Ben Thomas or Paul Rea. Doubles have not been definitely settled yet, and probably won't be until Saturday morning.

Ed Brewer is playing his fourth year as a varsity tennis man. Clarence Naas, the scrappy editor of the Times, is playing his third year of varsity competition. Last year his record showed that he won the majority of his matches against outside competition. Franz Neideraur, playing his third year as a varsity man, displays a conservative type of game, preferring to wait for the breaks rather than take the aggressive. Bob Denny, playing his third year of varsity tennis, had quite an impressive season last year, winning three-fourths of his matches. He plays a defensive, yet hard hitting game when occasion demands. He is perhaps the most steady player on the squad.

Jack Murdock is playing his second year at State. Last season he had the most impressive record of any member of the present squad. His type of game is the hard hitting aggressive style, rushing the net at all opportunities. Paul Rea is playing his second year. He has just completed his basketball season, and so is not in the best of form as yet. He played as an alternate last year, and was not able to display his talents to advantage, but this year he is expected to be one of the mainstays of the team. He plays a hard hitting game, rushing the net at every opportunity. Ben Thomas is the dark horse of the squad.

Now that the Far Western Conference tangle has been unraveled and "Swede" Righter's Pacific quintet has come through with the title, it seems to us that everyone is picking All-Conference teams.

We, not to be outdone, have concocted our own mythical team, picking two teams, based on our own personal viewpoint. The forward position was easily dominated by Bledsoe of Nevada, who was outstanding in every game that the Wolves played. A dead-eye from the floor, an expert ball-handler, and a good defensive man, Bledsoe rates as the pick of the Conference forwards.

We have departed a little from the general trend of picking All-Conference teams and picked Odale of Pacific for Bledsoe's running mate. Odale was probably the most valuable man in his team in the F. W. C. race, and was the spark for the Pacific titular march. The C. O. P. captain was not overly endowed with basket-finding this year, but was indirectly responsible for a majority of the Pacific points. Odale was the best floor man in the Conference, and deserves a berth on the first five.

At center big Mike Gould of the Wolves, looms up in more than one way. With a pile of points to his credit, Gould carried his six and a half feet around the court in amazing style, and would be a perfect pivot for the two fast forwards. No center in the circuit could offer opposition on the tip-off, which was usually controlled by the scion of Gould.

For the two guard positions, we have picked two men who are direct opposites. Frank of Fresno, a fast moving guard who specialized in taking the ball down the court in a hurry, and Carroll of Nevada, a demure at taking the ball off of the backboard, gather our votes for the two defensive jobs. Frank was voted as one of the two best guards faced by the local team this year and kept up to this standard throughout the season's play. Carroll was sensational at times with his stellar guarding and left-handed floor work.

Hoene of Pacific, and Carl Stevens of Cal. Aggies, are given the seconds ring forward positions, both being high point men of their teams.

Irwin of Chico, is rated ahead of Dobbas of Cal. Aggies on the basis that he contributed more to the Chico play than Dobbas did to the Aggies. Irwin was a good floor man besides being an exceptional shot, while Dobbas collected his points after being fed under the basket.

- 1st All-Conference Team
Bledsoe (Nev.), forward.
Odale (Pac.), forward.
Gould (Nev.), center.
Frank (Fresno), guard.
Carroll (Nev.), guard.
2nd Team
C. Stevens (C. A.), forward.
Hoene (Pac.), forward.
Irwin (Chico), center.
Leibrandt (S. J.), guard.
Jensen (C. A.), guard.