

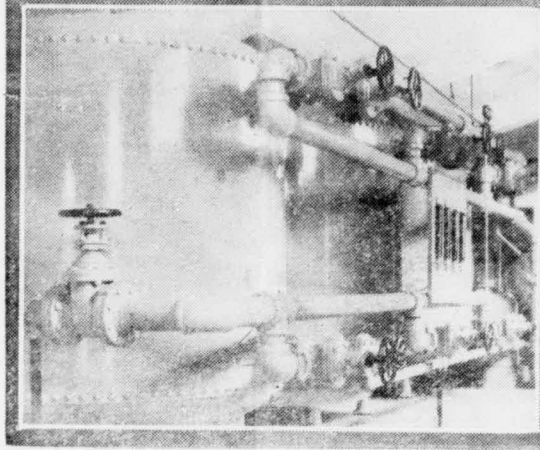
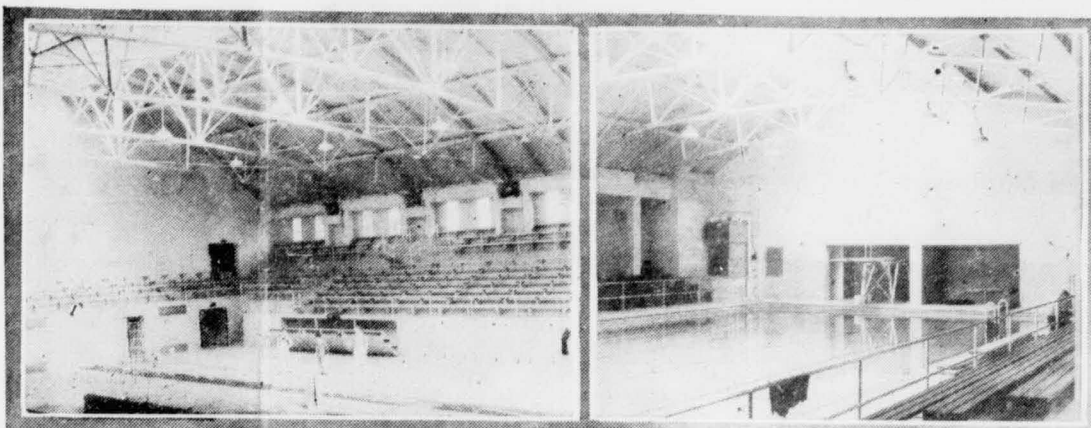
Attend the Pacific game Wednesday night, marking the unofficial opening of the new gymnasium. LET'S GET THE TIGER.

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1932

No. 21

Pacific Tilt To Open New Gymnasium

Carefully Laid Plans Bring Completion of New Men's Gym



Since the memorable Chico game in the old "barn," the men of State College have chafed impatiently under the strain of having to borrow the Women's Gym for male activities. After four years of waiting, however, the new \$200,000 Men's Gymnasium has reached completion, and will be unofficially opened by the game with College of the Pacific, to be played Wednesday.

Although grateful to the women for their kindness in allowing the use of their gymnasium, the men cannot but breathe a sigh of relief as the P. E. offices are moved from their old location in the basement of the Modern Language Building to the up-to-date edifice.

On upper right corner is the new tiled pool, which is, to use McDonald's own phraseology, so clear one can see a pin at the bottom of the deepest part.

The upper left picture shows the new basketball court, with its seating capacity of almost three thousand. The photo at the bottom shows part of the extensive mechanical equipment of the gym.

State Gymnasium Most Up-To-Date On Pacific Coast; Opened This Week

Gym Classes First To Use New Equipment During Week of Celebration

McDONALD REVEALS PRIDE IN MODERN BUILDING TO TIMES SCRIBE

With little ostentation but with a pride he could not entirely conceal, H. C. McDonald, head of the men's physical education department, this week removed his headquarters to one of the finest and most up-to-date gymnasiums on the Pacific Coast and classes were introduced to their new home there.

This gymnasium, whose exterior most students have already recognized as a striking example of the beauty of modern architecture, has an interior that is a classic of beauty, simplicity and utility. Courteously escorting the scribe on a tour of inspection, McDonald revealed the pride he felt in this building in his exact knowledge of all points and statistics relating to it.

Mammoth Pavilion
Entering at the corner of the building, one proceeds a short distance down a sound-proof corridor and turns left into the huge basketball pavilion. This room with tiers of seats on both sides and more seats on the floor that fold into the wall, the newest of gadgets, by the way, will permit from 2300 to 3000 spectators to witness the basketball games. These will be contested on a maximum-size court, 94x50 feet, leaving ample room on the boundary lines for fast play with no danger of injury to the casaba-losers. Of particular interest to the roofing sections is the fact that this whole building has an entirely adequate, automatic heating system, insuring comfort on the coldest of evenings.

Scientific Lighting
The color scheme throughout is a light jade-green set off by silvery aluminum finish metal and old rose. These colors, combined with the scientific lighting arrangements, furnish a maximum of beauty and eliminates almost entirely the eye-strain attendant to poorly lighted gymnasiums. The diffused lighting furnishes

(Continued on Page Six)

Next Concert in Series of Three To Be Given on Jan. 28

The next concert in the Concert Series of three will be given January 28th.

The National Music League, which was furnishing the artists for the series, has closed its western offices, so it will be necessary to engage others to appear in the remaining two concerts. Those who hold series tickets need have no fears, however, as performers of the same high quality as those on the original series will be provided.

It has not been definitely decided as yet whether the artist for this next concert will be Lawrence Strauss or Arthur Johnson, both of whom are tenors.

Mr. Strauss has just returned from a highly successful tour abroad and is considered to be very fine.

The name of Arthur Johnson is well known in musical circles on the Pacific Coast for Mr. Johnson's former splendid performances.

However, regardless of which of these fine singers is chosen, all those interested are assured that the concert will be an excellent one.

Negro Scholar Wins Student Praise at Assembly Address

SPEAKER SCORES CORRUPT STANDARDS; GIVES MANY EXAMPLES

Race prejudice, stripped naked of bigoted variety, slunk away in shame Tuesday morning when the auditorium was crowded to hear an impressive address by Howard Thurman, negro philosopher, poet, lecturer, interpreter of poetry, and educator.

Urged by the speaker to seek the magic within their own minds and everyday world, the audience listened with profound attention to one of the best attended addresses Moris Dailey Auditorium has witnessed.

"Look Within"
"The meaning of life is within one's self, against a background of one's own experience," Thurman declared. "The significance of life is within. When a man follows a life of conduct unworthy of his highest ideals, he disturbs the foundation of his values."

"If a person habitually names as bad that which is good, he eventually loses his ability to differentiate good and bad," continued Thurman.

Corrupted Standards
Citing the case of Macbeth, the lecturer said that life to the Shakespearean character had become "sound and fury, signifying

(Continued on Page Three)

SPECIAL NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF A. S. PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Heads of organizations or clubs are requested to get in touch with the secretary of the student body for the purpose of securing the names of students interested in affiliating with the extra-curriculum activities of the college.

Letters with definite information have been placed in the Co-Op Mail Box. LOOK for your letter!

JOHN L. HORNING,
President of A. S.

Dr. MacQuarrie Is Appointed on State Inquiry Committee

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of San Jose State College, was a few days ago appointed member of a committee to study occupational training in California tax-supported schools, from the high school through the graduate division of the State University.

Others on the committee are Dr. Baldwin C. Woods of the University of California, Dr. Nicholas Ricciardi, chief of the division of secondary education from the State Department of Education; George Jensen, assistant superintendent at Sacramento; and Dr. William H. Snyder, director of the Los Angeles Junior College.

The appointments were made by Dr. Henry Suzzallo, an alumnus of State, and the man who was appointed by the State Legislature to make a survey of all colleges throughout California. Dr. Suzzallo visited San Jose State last quarter. He is the head of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

State is proud of its president and congratulates Dr. MacQuarrie on his latest achievement. It helps to make State just that much better known.

Truth loses value if people do not understand it.—Kino.

A man whistles not because of vacuity, but because he wants to sing without words.—Rev. J. S. Durkee.

Free Formal Will Be Given Jan. 22 For Student Body By Junior Class

First Formal Given By Any Class in Women's Gymnasium at State

CLASS OF '33 SPONSORING AMBITIOUS PROGRAM FOR DANCE

For the first time in the history of the college there is to be a complimentary Formal. Yes, the word was complimentary, and the Class of '33 is responsible for this newest adventure. The date is Friday evening, January 22nd. This event is made possible because of the financial conditions which seem to exist on the campus, and because of the desire of '33 to serve the college whenever possible. This promises to be one of the most gala events of the year, and no expense has been spared whatsoever.

True, the event will take place on the campus. Full cooperation has been pledged by all concerned. We have been having student body dances on the campus—why not have a formal?

A word about the band. One of the finest bands in the vicinity has been secured to take care of the musical end of the evening. New arrangements have been promised, and clever rhythms will be the theme of the evening.

Of course there is really no reason to advertise for this event because there is nothing to sell. But you should have an idea of the things to expect when you come.

And now about the small matter of the bids. There will be only two hundred (200) bids for this event. They will be placed in the Controller's Office at twelve (12) o'clock on Monday, January 18th. They will be issued only upon the presentation of your student body card.

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

ENTERTAINMENT WITH A WALLOP!

FOX CALIFORNIA STARTS SATURDAY (3 Days) HILARIOUS COMEDY HIT! "STEPPING SISTERS" WHAT A CAST!

STAGE FANCHON-MARCO STAGE SHOW "ONCE UPON A TIME" IDEA COMPANY OF 40

FOX MISSION Starts Sunday "SAFE IN HELL" —with— DOROTHY MACKAIL

Quarterly Freshman Dance Is Enjoyed by First Year Students

DECORATIONS IN GYM TAKE NOVEL PRISON IDEA FOR THEME

The quarterly dance and get-together party given for new freshmen and new transfer students was held Friday night in the women's gymnasium.

The novelty of the evening was the unusual decorations of the gym which took the form of a prison. In keeping with the general theme of the evening the cellmates were known by numbers.

Max Len's orchestra came up to their reputation by providing good, peppy music.

The Ex. Board attended in the capacity of hosts, and the patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Guild, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Osterstein, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Sarah Snyder, Miss Helen Dimmick, and Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie.

Executive Board Bans All Smoking in Building Lines; Dr. MacQuarrie Sanctions

"Whereas, Smoking is expressly prohibited both in and adjacent to any and all of the college buildings with the exception of the Bull Pen and the Seventh Street entrance to the campus, and

Whereas, The Administration may at any time exercise the power to expel any student guilty of smoking in the aforementioned places; therefore

Be it resolved, That all students found smoking in the above prohibited sections will be summoned before the Executive Board, where appropriate action shall be taken."

Passed by unanimous vote of the Executive Board, January 13, 1932.

JOHN L. HORNING, President.

The above resolution was passed by the Executive Board on Wednesday night. The action was sanctioned by Dr. MacQuarrie on Thursday.

The measure was passed expressly to prevent men from smoking in front of the main entrance on Fourth Street.

Since it is only through the courtesy of Dr. MacQuarrie that students are allowed to smoke at any point inside of Washington Square, it is felt that members of the Student Body should show their appreciation by obeying the lenient rules laid down.

Hiking Club Plans Trip to Snow Line

A record turn-out is expected Sunday, January 17, when the Hiking Club will make a trip into the snow under the direction of Elmo Robinson, Frances Hichborn, and Muriel Irwin. The group will drive to Smith's Creek, whence they will proceed on foot to Mount Hamilton.

The hike is open to faculty and students, and those desiring to go are requested to put their names on the main bulletin board. Hikers will dress appropriately and bring their own lunch. A small sum will be charged those desiring hot liquid refreshments.

The Hiking Club expects to make a trip every two weeks, this quarter, and anyone knowing a good place to go is requested to give this information to Elmo Robinson or any member of the executive committee: Muriel Irwin, John Horning, George Lowrey, Marian Oldham, Kenneth McCoy, and Alice Warner.

Debaters To Discuss the Government Control of Industry

SCHEDULE PROVIDES FOR MANY TRIPS; TO MEET PACIFIC MARCH 7

The subject for this quarter's debating team promises to be interesting. In the meeting held last Monday it was announced that the debate proposition was to be: "Resolved, That Congress should enact legislation providing for centralized control of industry." The try-out speeches are to be given Wednesday of next week, January 20, Room 116, at 4:10 p. m. Students trying out for debate this quarter are to give five to eight minute speeches on one phase of one side of the proposition.

The schedule announced by Mr. Harrington for the debate season includes many pleasant trips to other colleges of the State, where the question will be debated as well as here on the campus.

On March 7 the affirmative team will debate the College of Pacific at Stockton. Other scheduled trips are to Santa Rosa and Southern California, which will be made during the vacation between Winter and Spring quarters. While in Southern California, the team will meet six schools. It is also planned to meet the Stanford team and Sacramento Junior College here at State.

Due to the timeliness and extreme importance of the whole question, it should be of concern to all students as well as those actually interested in debate.

Despite the fact that the present economic depression has been rambled over, in every classroom and newspaper until we are inclined to grow weary over the subject, we must realize that the world is challenged with a problem wholly unprecedented in its history.

It will be a satisfying experience for students to work on a problem whose solution is baffling our best minds. The students who have already signed up to try out for this undertaking are: Ronald Lynn, Harold Gawthrop, Van Hubbard, Phillip Chamberlin, Chester Wesserman, Ferdinand Palla, and Lloyd Lynes. If any one else wishes to participate in debate this quarter, they should see Mr. Harrington immediately.

Special Fifty Cent Charge Is Made to O. Baldwin Lecture

Due to the special admission charge of only 50 cents to students and faculty, an unusually large attendance is expected at the lecture to be given by Oliver Baldwin, January 20, at 8:00, in Moris Dailey Auditorium, on the subject, "The Present Crisis in Europe." Although \$1.00 is to be charged all outsiders, a special dispensation of half-price admission was made in regard to those attached to the college.

Mr. Baldwin, whose local appearance was secured by Bill Postress and other members of the Social Science department, is an American tour of lectures on subjects dealing with questions of world politics and international economics.

Mr. Baldwin is a good example of a man who knows whereof he speaks. Having travelled extensively on the continent of Europe and being thoroughly versed in the British situation, he is amply qualified in the field of real politics and international affairs to be constituted as one of the foremost lecturers of England.

Ticket Sales
Tickets may be secured from Albin Anderson, Orville Rogers, Leon Warnke, or other members of Sigma Kappa Alpha, and the International Relations Club, who are sponsoring the address in the matters of publicity, ushering, etc.

Chas. B. Goddard, Former Registrar, To Be Dean

Charles B. Goddard, former registrar of San Jose State, is returning to school after a two-year leave of absence to France and Italy. Mr. Goddard's return to State will be welcomed by his many friends in the student body and faculty.

It has been announced that upon his return he will fill the position of Dean of Men.

Mr. Goddard's leave of absence was granted in order that he might continue studies and also make it possible for his son to study abroad.

Bids for New Natural Science Wing Show Wide Range of Estimates on Various Contracts To Be Awarded

Showing a rather broad range of estimates the new Natural Science Building bids were opened in Sacramento last week.

Five separate proposals were called in one composite specification work in one composite specification.

For the general work, the architecture estimated at \$150,000, the bids ran from \$148,000 to \$168,000.

In addition to the main bid the others covered the plumbing and electrical and heating work.

From six to thirteen firms turned in figures on the proposals. Certified checks or bonds required with each bid ran as high as \$30,000.

Architectural estimates ran as shown in the column below:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes General work (\$156,807), Plumbing (\$15,300), Heating, ventilation and electrical (\$89,900), etc.

Work is expected to start within a few weeks after bids are awarded, which the State department intends doing as quickly as the bids may be checked and considered.

The delays which have accompanied the construction of the gymnasium will be largely avoided, this speeding up the completion date.

Robert C. Clothier, dean of men at the University of Pittsburgh, has been named president of Rutgers University. He will take office March 1.

A six per cent rise in enrollment in this year of depression is reported by 44 institutions in the country.

FANCHON AND MARCO SCHEDULED AT CAL

Lovers of good stage entertainment will rejoice in the announcement of Ralph Allan, manager of Fox West Coast houses for San Jose, that he has secured the Fanchon and Marco "Once Upon a Time" idea for the bill opening Saturday at the Fox California theater.

With this stage show comes one of the sensational pictures of the year in "Stepping Sisters." This picture, adapted from the famous stage production of the same name, was made for laughing purposes only.

"Safe in Hell," the First National production starring Dorothy Mackaill, comes to the Fox Mission Sunday. This picture offers Dorothy Mackaill another highly dramatic role as Gilda, the

Ballyhoo Is Banned from Magazine Stands; Black Edict

MOVE FOLLOWS WASHINGTON ANNOUNCEMENT OF BAN DECISION

Because they have been banned from the nation's capital as allegedly obscene publications, the magazines "Ballyhoo," "Hokey," and "Slapstick" were ordered removed from San Jose news stands by Chief of Police J. N. Black.

Although it is admitted that one of these magazines in particular had a wide circulation on the campus, no college students are expected to weep salt tears over its passing.

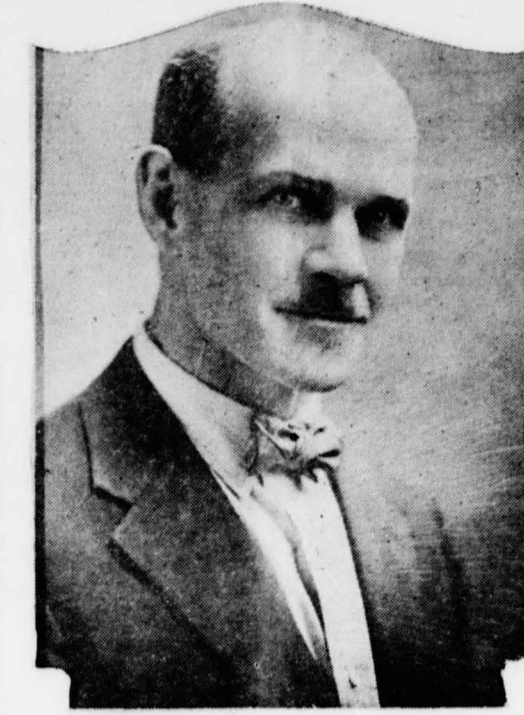
People don't get indignant anymore. They fear anything unpleasant. Their ideal is a dinner of twelve courses of charlotte russe.—Thyra Samler Winslow.

The world is comedy to those that think, a tragedy to those who feel.—Horace Walpole.

Experts are people who know more and more about less and less.—Senator King of Utah.

more-sinned-against-than sinning heroine. Sensational in the extreme is the story of the film, with Miss Mackaill in the role of a servant in the home of a ribald insurance man, and later a refugee on a lawless island in the Caribbean Sea inhabited only by criminals. "Safe in Hell" is Maude Fulton's adaptation of a play. Others in the cast are Dan Cook, Raff Harold, Morgan Wallace, Victor Varconi, Ivan Simpson, G. Von Seyffertiz, and Nina Mae Kinney.

New Address --- MENS' Gym



Coach Hovey McDonald's fondest dreams were fulfilled this Monday when he transferred the old records of the Physical Education Department into his modern offices in the state's newest and most complete gymnasium.

Bruce Stone in Charge of Remodeling of Radio Club's Quarters

NEW CODE PRACTICE SETS ARE INSTALLED IN NEW QUARTERS

Superintended by Bruce Stone, president, the Radio Club has just completed remodeling and enlarging their headquarters.

In addition to the enlarged quarters, such other improvements as re-assembling in a more efficient fashion their transmitter and installing several outfits for code practice, have been inaugurated.

Rising Generation Must Have Advanced Ideas

"Down with the old! Up with the new!"

This is an old saying—in fact, it's so old that it's ancient history—but it rather applies to the thoughts of many of the rising generation.

To prove this point—an intelligent young man recently discussed the troubles of said generation with one associate editor. The former passed the remark that young people are at sea; nothing really matters; there is nothing to live for, particularly, but nothing worth dying for either, so one just has to drift on; the world is not order, but chaos, and Chaotic Conglomeration is the only deity.

After this sarcasm the associate editor could do nothing but recall a few things which touched upon the same thought. He brought forth this instance: An English professor, who "got sour" on the ministry in his younger years, now wastes class time assigned to English to go out of his way to ridicule religion.

When there is the psychology troupe—youthful, cocky instructors laughing at crude jests, but lacking the sense of humor that would enable them to see how funny Mr. Watson et al really can be when denying the existence of consciousness, and then writing a whole book (without consciousness!) to explain to a million readers (without consciousness!) that protoplasmic gymnastics make the man. It isn't much to get excited about, even if there were a consciousness to decide whether to live or die for the theory.

And so on and so forth. After relating these recollections the associate editor finds that he really does sympathize with these "groping young folk," because:

"The educational system and the older generation have strewn too many thorns in the path. They do not prick youth's ego, but they puncture youth's optimism and idealism. An aggregation of mechanical bits in a purposeless world of atoms is the least satisfactory assumption man can make. It creates rather than solves intellectual problems. Ennui is the only answer to such philosophical drivel.

"The modern generation needs strong meat. It needs a life focus, something to live and die for. It needs to use its new-found science as a key to unlock the mysteries of Intelligent Creation and Cosmic Good. It needs enthusiasm and a sense of friendly co-ordination with Eternal Youth. It needs to combine truth, purpose, intelligence, goodness, and friendship into a concept of God, and then establish some sore of relation with the Unseen. Which is just another way of saying that we need religion. . . . Ho Hum.

Newman Club Makes Plans for Formal Dance

Plans for the Newman Club formal were completed at the first meeting of the winter quarter Tuesday night of last week.

The date of the formal will be Saturday, January 23, and it will be held in the large ballroom of Newman Hall. The entire room will be transformed into a winter snow scene. Other novel decorations have been planned.

Bids may be secured for \$1.50 from any Newman Club member.

Delights of High Sierras Revealed To Hardy Individuals Who Penetrate Granite Fastnesses of Higher Slopes

By MARY MILLS

To all persons the mountains of the High Sierra are a delightful playground. To those who visit them in a receptive mood they are a region of awe-inspiring beauty and enchantment.

During the recent years, the tendency to explore the mountains has increased. Parties of riders and followers of the Sierra Club have penetrated the solitude where only occasional hikers or weary pack trains were accustomed to go.

The ways in which the Sierras may be visited are numerous and varied. There is the method of the hardy mountaineer who seems all equipment as being feminine, and who deigns to take with him only a blanket, a frying pan, some beans, and a little bacon. Next come the hikers who carry all their possessions on their backs, those who load them on a solitary and stubborn burro, and lastly, the larger group who travel with a string of pack-mules.

So much for getting into the mountains. The first glimpse of the High Sierra country is an unforgettable sight. The trail has wound along over miles of placid meadow and woodland, gradually ascending rock slopes. Suddenly, it leads over the rim of the hill, and there before us in all its rugged beauty is the Sierra country.

The modern generation needs strong meat. It needs a life focus, something to live and die for. It needs to use its new-found science as a key to unlock the mysteries of Intelligent Creation and Cosmic Good.

Less formidable perhaps, but still as unknown to human beings, was one of our camping places. After a day of intense cold, threatening skies, and rumbling thunder, we came to a bare Alpine meadow of short stiff grass. A frothy stream of incredibly icy water ran wildly down the mountainside.

we watched the moon come through the clouds, making the desolate scene a land of savage and rugged serenity. Very early in the morning the sun rose, and straightway a miracle was accomplished. The haggard, forbidding country turned to a realm of splendid color.

To many Sierra visitors the lowering peaks and unending stretches of sky seem terrifying. Lest the grandeur be too overpowering, there are always the familiar reassuring things all about. There are the Alpine flowers, tiny white Alpine Phlox, pink penstemon, fairylike white heather and its more sturdy red brother.

The beauty of the mountains alone is enough to make these trips an ever-to-be-remembered experience. There are, however, other phases which help to make outdoor life successful. Well worth experiencing are incidents which although somewhat discomforting at the time, have their ludicrous sides.

There is the joy of adventure and the feeling of achievement. Especially is this true on hiking trips. What a glorious feeling it is to stand at the top of some difficult peak and see the country for miles around. The discovery of new and unexpected places is always thrilling. One has the feeling of an ancient explorer. Even getting lost, provided one has plenty of food and water, is not necessarily an unpleasant experience.

The most important of all, however, is the sense of the greatness of nature and of the complexities of natural life. The mountains have the power to make one's horizon wider, one's own life seem to be more in proportion than to be a dominant factor. The mountains have a religion of their own. Seated by a campfire at night, standing upon the tip of a mountain peak, or traveling through the high country, then only, one realizes the charm of the Sierras.

Dean Ross Is Appointed To Post in Santa Cruz

Among recent graduates of State who have secured positions is Dean Ross, who, since his graduation here has been attending Stanford, is now a member of the faculty at the Santa Cruz Junior High School.

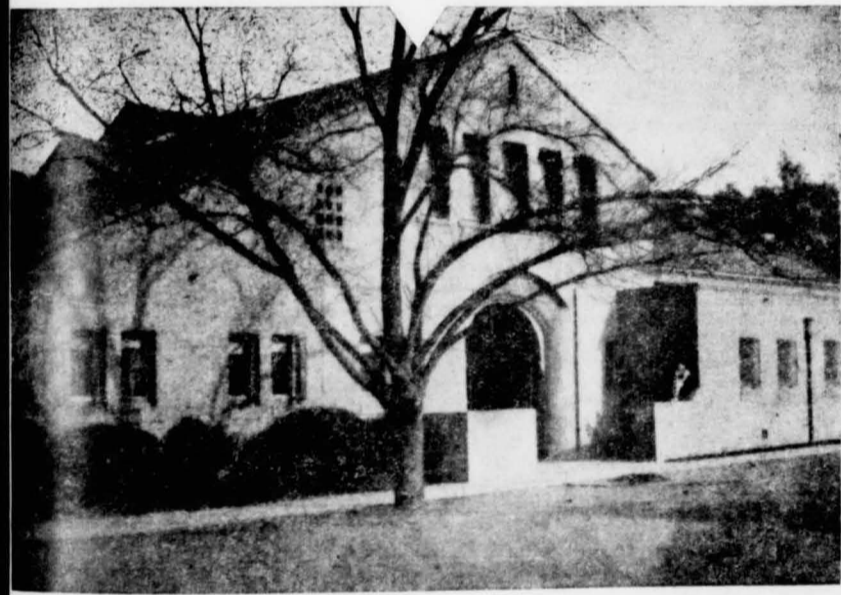
Irene Pence, one of the December graduates, is in McCloud, teaching children of pre-school age.

Lorrena Hubbard has been placed in the primary schools at Willow Glen.

Seniors Requested To File Appointment Blanks

Seniors who have not yet gotten in touch with Mrs. Mattie Joy of the Appointment Office should do so as soon as possible. Appointment blanks must be filled out and general acquaintances made so that positions may be available in the fall.

State Women Again In Sole Possession



This gymnasium, which, through the courtesy of the women of State College, has been the site of so many basketball games and gym classes, is again in the sole possession of the female half of the Spartan student body.

Since the old "barn" was torn down in 1927, this gym has had to serve the entire student body for games, dances, and registration day activities.

Nadine Krough Appointed

President John Horning has appointed Nadine Krough, senior commerce student, as secretary pro tempore of the Associated Student Body.

Miss Krough assumes the duties of Miss Jean Byers for the next six weeks while Miss Byers is doing her practice teaching.

Court Decides Students Cannot Be Dismissed

The right to dismiss a student has come before the eyes of the law. And the odd part about the subject is that the Common Pleas Court said "no", and the Court of Appeals said "yes".

It all happened when a freshman from the School of Education of Miami University was dropped at the end of the first semester for poor scholarship. But the student, who happened to be of the gentler sex, was allowed to continue under a change of curriculum until she was again dropped by the Academic Council. Then her father brought suit for reinstatement and she was allowed to attend classes as a spectator.

Court Decides Students Cannot Be Dismissed

the student has observed all reasonable rules and regulations and is guilty of nothing more than being mentally slow.

Furthermore, there can be no question that the State Legislature has the unquestioned right to make provision by law for dropping and expelling students for failure in scholastic attainments, but until the Legislature does make such provision we are unable to conclude that any university supported by the state can take away the right to attend school merely on scholastic failure. The law gives the right and only the law can take it away.

Advertisement for Portable Typewriters. Includes text: 'Portable Typewriters', 'SPECIAL PRICES AND TERMS', 'You should inspect and compare each one of the Portables before you purchase...', 'We are authorized factory distributors for Underwood, Corona, Royal and Remington Portables', 'Office-Store Equipment Co.', '73 East San Fernando Street San Jose, Calif.'

Advertisement for Garden City Creamery. Includes text: 'TRY OUR Milk Shakes, Malt', 'Made of Real ICE CREAM', 'Garden City Creamery', '76 E. Santa Clara St.'

Talented Cast Will Present "Outward Bound"

Educators Sponsor New Student Tours For Next Summer

European Governments Cooperate in Venture

Delegates to the Student Volunteer convention held in Buffalo during the holidays had their attention called to a new venture in international relations sponsored by some of America's leading educators.

With the co-operation of foreign educational organizations and the help of foreign governments in reducing railroad fares and granting free visas a plan has been worked out whereby American students can spend three months in Europe for only \$390—three months of travel, recreation and study, with an opportunity to meet foreign students in Denmark, Finland, Germany, Austria, and England. A nine and a half weeks tour has been made possible for \$345, and, in addition to the regular groups interested in general social and cultural developments abroad, groups are being organized which will lay special emphasis on music, physical education and recreation, youth and youth movements, international relations and adult education.

These tours will be conducted under the auspices of the Pocono Study Tours, a non-profit making organization sponsored by such men as Dr. John Dewey of Columbia, Dr. Jay B. Nash of New York University, and Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, College of the City of New York. Under the direction of S. A. Mathiasen the Pocono Study Tours has established a center in Oetz, one of the most picturesque and colorful towns in the Austrian Tyrol. Here all the groups spend from ten days to two weeks and have a chance to do real Alpine climbing, or to hike through wooded trails to scenic lakes and glaciers. Four days are also spent in Castle Hohnstein, an old German castle in Saxony Switzerland, which is now being used as a center for the German youth movement, where an opportunity will be given for discussions, singing, dancing, and hiking with German students.

Splendid contacts have been made, built up during the last two

Ex-Presidents Star with Players



Marion Blackford and Jim Stevenson, both ex-presidents of San Jose Players, will embark with Ann and Henry, the lovers who have committed suicide, on a ship sailing toward the unknown

years by the Pocono Study Tours, and full information may be obtained through Webster Bowers at their headquarters, 55 West 42nd Street, New York City.

You cannot graft materialism on a Celt. If you do, you make a very terrible compound.—Stanley Baldwin.

Bad temper does not seem to be regarded as a sin nowadays.—D. Morse Boycott.

FREE HEELS
This coupon good for free heels when done with your half soles
Flindt's 117 S. 2nd St., near Knox
FOR BEST SHOE REPAIRING

HALE BROS.

And she became angry because I asked what ere trumps...!"

Which is our own inimitable way of introducing the subject at hand. We've opened a Bridge Gift Corner. There may be found, at all times, all those things which make your hostess' heart turn double handsprings. Little gift gadgets that you'll hate to give away, once you have your hands on them. Have a visit!

Special for Teachers and Co-eds

\$5.00 Genuine Duart. Oil-Treated Permanent. Complete. Guaranteed. only

\$3.50

For a limited time only. Do not hesitate. Make your appointment now. Columbia 3631. Located for your convenience at 172 S. 7th Street.

Wave BeautyShoppe
172 S. Seventh Street

Unique Staging To Make Alumni Play Season's Greatest

Ghost Ushers To Carry Out Production's Theme

San Jose Players have gone Hollywood! For, say the members of the technical staff, since Hugh Gillis has gathered such a galaxy of stars, it is up to us to make this a truly "super-production" in every way, and "by gobs, we're going to do it!" Further, it is rumored that the ushers will be dressed even as ghosts to carry out the atmosphere of the play.

Be that as it may, the fact remains that this production gives every indication of being the most brilliantly staged and performed that has ever been presented at San Jose State. In addition to the modern effects planned by the stage crew, the cast themselves promise an unusually meritorious performance.

Remarkworthy Cast
To begin with, there's Dick Lewis, who will be remembered here for his excellent portrayal of the Doctor in "A Doll's House." He is the one-man crew who sympathizes in a mild way with the difficulties of the passengers in adapting themselves to this strange voyage.

Then, there's Helen Campen, she who continued her dramatic exploits after leaving San Jose with the famous Pasadena Players and received considerable recognition for her thespian merits in the southland. In the role of Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, the consequential society dame whose horror and indignation rise to unexampled heights, Miss Campen promises one of the outstanding interpretations of the evening.

Her male counter-part, Mr. Langley, "of Langley Limited," the self-made captain of industry, is given vigorous explication by the experienced Eason Monroe.

Love Interest
The two young and tender lovers who are possessed of unhappy premonitions, lend a somewhat wistful and pathetic note, as well as providing an unexpected denouement to the play. The parts are taken by the last and first presidents of San Jose Players respectively; Marian Blackford as Ann, and James Stevens as Henry.

Margaret Douglas, whose work as the Mother in "Judas Iscariot" will not soon be forgotten by those who witnessed that production, has here, in the part of Mrs. Midgeal, an equally good opportunity for outstanding portrayal, and it is expected that she will do it full justice.

Reverends in Cast
Throughout this strange voyage, one man alone exerts a calming and salutary effect upon the others. The Reverend Duke, a man of remarkably good sense, is admirably portrayed by William Sweeney, who played the lead here in "The Nut," and also in "A Doll's House."

James Chestnut appears as the Reverend Thompson, the final judge whom all fear and attempt to conciliate. Chestnut is now affiliated with the San Jose Community Players and is expected to get the most from his part.

A Treat---

Thick, Creamy Milkshakes

10c

San Jose Creamery
149 South First St.
Ballard 668

Dinner Between Heaven and Earth



Dinner at any time is an ordeal, but it is especially so for Helen Campen, Bill Sweeney, Eason Monroe, Dick Lewis, Jim Stevenson, and Marion Blackford, who dine between heaven and earth during the production of "Outward Bound."

State Committee on Social Affairs Asks Student Help

Organization Has Met With Many Difficulties

The Social Affairs Committee sends out an S. O. S. to Students to the rescue!

The committee was formed to arrange parties for students who are interested in meeting others on the campus in a social way.

Up to now the committee has been meeting with all manner of difficulties. Many of those who have, in the past, received invitations to these parties have shown by their attitude and questions that they were doubtful as to the bona fide nature of these invitations.

Carl Palmer, chairman of the committee, wishes to tell every one that these parties are of a thoroughly reliable nature. He also asks that all who receive invitations for the next party, which is to be given the 29th of the month, respond in the proper spirit and help to put this thing over so that it can accomplish the purpose for which it was started.

Dr. Raymond Rife, San Diego Scientist, Builds New Super-Microscope

The recent invention of a "super-microscope" by Dr. Royal Raymond Rife of San Diego, has won high praise from many scientists, among them being Watson Davis, managing editor of Science Service.

The microscope is made of quartz and uses light passing through crystals that stop all rays except those vibrating in one particular plane. Photographs are unnecessary to record what it reveals. The naked eye can see it, and its magnifying power ranges from 5000 to 17,000 diameters.

The fact that the "super-microscope" enabled Dr. Arthur Kendall to discover that ordinary bacteria have an invisible filterable stage through which they passed undetected by the instruments used before is enough to prove that the new instrument is invaluable. Another proof is that the hitherto invisible forms of typhoid germs became visible when put under the microscope.

This invention which science hails as important in the warfare against the once invisible enemies of human life was made possible by a tool of knowledge unknown until modern times and is termed the scientific method. All of which is only further proof that this scientific method influences our entire lives; for, because the ancient civilizations did not have it, they were prevented from making any progress in acquiring control over the forces of nature. And it is an undeniable truth that the scientific method plays the leading role in the control of the forces of nature.

Practice Teaching In Jr. High Schools Begun for Quarter

Students To Apply Early for These Positions

Practice teaching in junior high schools for those candidates applying for their credential in that field has begun for this quarter. It is urged by Mrs. Hall, placement head for this section, that all cards be turned in as soon as the student has gone to his school, as teaching began January 5th.

Those who have turned in cards so far are: Dorothy Bradley, Roosevelt Junior High School; Violet Bridges, Roosevelt Junior High School; Frank Cordrey, Roosevelt Junior High School; Harold Corrigan, Wilson Junior High School; Harold De Fraga, Roosevelt Junior High School; Deane Downey, Peter Barnett Junior High School; Frances Forward, Roosevelt Junior High School; Marcia Furbush, Lincoln Grammar School; Doris Greenwood, Roosevelt Junior High School; Gladys Hall, Roosevelt Junior High School; Jean Hockabout, Wilson Junior High School; Anna Kriesfield, Campbell Union High School; William Landels, Peter Burnett Junior High School; Thelma Menzell, Wilson Junior High School; Barbara Painter, Lincoln Grammar School; Minnie Pisone, Wilson Junior High School; Gerald Prindiville, Wilson Junior High School; Harold Puffer, Wilson Junior High School; Edith Slade, Los Gatos Union High School; Marion Sutherland, Wilson Junior High School; Alice Traganza, Roosevelt Junior High School; Antoinette Valecio, Roosevelt Junior High School; and Mildred Zeigler, Roosevelt Junior High School.

Howard Thurman Speaks at Tuesday Assembly

(Continued from Page One) nothing," because he had corrupted his standard of values. The speaker urged his audience to follow the example set by California's "chimney tree," which lays hold of a single thread of life with such abiding enthusiasm that life discards distortions, assuming completeness in its stead.

The tenacity of a tree was mentioned as an ideal to be striven for. The quiet manner of a tree in bearing its handicap is an unspoken challenge to man.

High in Aim
Thurman pointed out that although the mistletoe is a parasite deadly to the tree, it makes the mistletoe a crown which it is always trying to grow tall enough to wear.

"If a man adopts an attitude toward life that it can give him

Lost and Found Articles Are on Sale at "Y"

HORNED RIMMED GLASSES ARE SOLD FOR TEN CENTS A PAIR

The greatest bargains in the history of modern merchandising!

This pretty accurately describes the sale held in the "Y" room last Tuesday and Wednesday.

An idea of the "price slashing" can be gotten from the fact that excellent spectacles with horn rims were going at ten cents a pair.

In one of the boxes in which all of the articles were listed at ten cents, was a nice looking ring. A young lady came in to look over the things on hand, and when she saw the ring, she was more than pleased because she had lost the ring herself. She also remarked that the ring was quite valuable.

The Lost and Found department handles many interesting things. Last quarter the young ladies in charge had, among a lot of other things, a batch of glass photographic plates, a set of Braille, and, believe it or not,—a dog. Must have been some dog too, because when his owners had been located, they came after him and took him home in an automobile.

Well, even if you did miss the sale, don't forget to drop into the "Y" room if you lose anything. The service is excellent and you might be lucky.

Larry Harris, Constable, Student in Police School

Students of our institution had better watch their step!

Larry Harris, constable of San Jose Township, has been seen on the campus quite a bit of late.

But, alas, the possibility of this becoming a real, red-hot, big-time news article is sadly cramped by the fact that he isn't after anyone.

Nope! He's over here to get Prof. Brereton to show him how he can improve his criminal chasing by combining "sheer strength and awkwardness" (now where in the world did that expression come from?) with the masterful methods of science—or sum'na'—nothing," the speaker warned, "the values of life are destroyed."

Thurman advised against an attitude of fatality, if at times one feels oppressed with the littleness of his life.

"If man would find significance in life, he should identify himself with something which has greater import than the ordinary in life."

Thunderous applause followed the closing challenge—"Is life meaningless to you? Is it cheap? Is it small?"

Dr. De Voss introduced the speaker.

Student Teachers Note-Books To Be Displayed Jan. 21

Musical Program Will Be Feature of Exhibit

On Thursday, January 21st, from three until five, a display of the notebooks, which have been compiled by student teachers, will be arranged in Room 1 of the Art building. Members of classes in the Education Department are being required to attend and prospective student teachers will find a wealth of valuable material at their disposal.

During the displays, a program of musical selections and short accounts of personal experiences by students, will be presented. It is the desire of those in charge to make this an informal get-together for students who have taught or will soon begin their practice teaching. The display contains some very unusual and interesting notebooks that have been highly commended by the principals and supervisors of their district.

If any students have taken their notebooks home, they are urged to return them to the Education Office, as a complete display is desired.

MEN'S CLOTHING SALES Now On! OVERCOATS

ALPACA AND WOOL OVERCOATS . . . homespuns . . . Harris tweed effects. **\$22.50**

Because of exceptional value there will be \$1 alteration charge on overcoats at this price.

GENUINE CAMEL'S HAIR AND WOOL OVERCOATS . . . a Castlerock \$39 value you can't beat for quality and wear . . . featuring the long, double-breasted, full-bellied polo model. **\$29.50**

MEN'S SUITS

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES in pure worsted suits for men and young men. **\$22.50**

Because of exceptional value there will be \$1 alteration charge on suits at this price.

\$39 CASTLEROCK SUITS reduced to this price . . . exceptional values . . . models for young men. **\$29.50**

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FIRST STREET NEAR SANTA ANA
LEE HANSEN, CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

