

Indian Art Evening
features tomorrow's
international festival.

Gunnar Johansen
plays in last of con-
cert series tonight.

Queen Contest Features Costume Ball

Gunnar Johansen in Concert Tonight at Dailey Auditorium

Artist Enjoys Wide Reputation as One of Finest Pianists

RADIO AUDIENCES LIBERAL IN ACCLAIMING JOHANSEN

Program Will Be Varied

PIANIST HAS BEEN KNOWN SINCE AGE OF FOURTEEN

Tonight at 8:15 in the Morris Dailey Auditorium, Gunnar Johansen, youthful pianist, will appear in the final concert of a musical series which was held this year. Gunnar Johansen, who has been heard for the last two years by radio audiences of the Pacific network of the National Broadcasting Company, has been celebrated since he was 14. The program for tonight consists of the following numbers:

- I
Sonata Appassionata by Beethoven
Appassionata
Andante Con Moto
Allegro non troppo
- II
Polonaise—B flat major..... Chopin
Nocturno—F major..... Chopin
Scherzo—B minor..... Chopin
- III
Five Waltzes—Opus 39..... Brahms
Jeux D'eau..... Ravel
Suggestion Diabolique..... Prokofiev
Danish Folk Song..... Johansen
Tacetia Combagniola (Song of the reaper)..... Johansen
- IV
Don Juan Fantasy..... Liszt

Co-Star



Dorothea Johnston, State College student, is to be co-starred with Vernon De Mars in the evening's performance.

Imperative That Several Men See Walker

The following men are asked to see Mr. Walker in the Men's Gymnasium today or tomorrow—Wednesday—without fail:

Bill Higuchi, J. Thomas, Thomas Eagan, Al Fredericks, Anthony Maffey, Glenn Newhouse, Junior Wilson, Martin Mathieson, Murphy, Russell, Jeanberry, and Allen.

Indian Art Evening Is Feature of Second Day of Celebration

MISS DOROTHEA JOHNSTON WILL SING AT EVENT

Vernon De Mars To Dance

TOM-TOM PLAYERS WILL ALSO APPEAR IN INDIAN COSTUME

Miss Dorothea Johnston, special student at San Jose State, and student of American Indian lore, will be one of the two guest artists at the "Indian Art Evening," which will be held in the Little Theater on Wednesday evening, April 13, at 8:00 o'clock, in connection with the Y. W. C. A. International Festival. Miss Johnston, who is in the professional field, has sung both in Europe and America. She is giving her services to the Y. W. C. A., however, for the evening. She will be accompanied by Emily Swartz, pianist, and a flutist.

The other guest artist of the evening will be Vernon De Mars, dancer. He will be accompanied by two tom-tom players, who will wear authentic costumes. Both Miss Johnston and Mr. De Mars will also be in very beautiful and authentic costumes. He will execute three dances, the eagle dance, the hummingbird dance, and the hoop dance. Mr. De Mars is also in the professional field, having danced both in Europe and America also.

Star



Vernon De Mars, Indian Dancer, is to be featured tomorrow evening in authentic native dances.

Futuristic Design Will Be Motif In Decorating Gym

CONCESSIONS CONTRIBUTE TO INTEREST OF OCCASION

Date Set for April 23

SORORITIES WILL ENTER CONTESTANTS FOR QUEEN

The Costume Ball, the first dance to take place in the new gymnasium, scheduled for the twenty-third of this month, will be futuristic in motif, announced Dr. Lubowski today. This means that the decorations, in charge of Perry Stratton, will carry out the idea of fancies of the future. There will be concessions, different ideas in every booth. For use in these paper money stamped with enormous numbers, will be sold. There is a rumor concerning the glorification of the pool as a lake... that's a secret we will have to learn by attending the ball.

Under Ada May Rhoads a queen contest is to be held. The plan, which will be more definitely announced later, is to choose a Queen of the Ball from candidates sponsored by the various societies and groups affiliated with the college. Votes will cost one penny each, and in order to enter a contestant, one dollar must be contributed by the group. The coronation of the winner will be performed with all due pomp at the ball.

Heading the committees in charge of executing the plans for (Continued on Page Three)

"State Will Have Stadium" Assures MacQuarrie at Meeting of Officials

Construction work on a twenty-seven thousand dollar stadium for San Jose State College will probably start about June 1, according to a decision made at a conference between officials of the college and the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the city yesterday.

At the meeting held in Dr. MacQuarrie's office, concerning the construction of San Jose State's stadium many different aspects of the project were given.

Those attending the meeting, which included Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, John Horning and Leon Warnke, president and vice president respectively of the student body, and President Chesley M. Douglas and Arthur Caldwell of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the latter being the chairman of the stadium committee, discussed both the community and college angles of the project.

It was decided to drop the name or title, "Stadium," and call it by its right description, a "Foot-

Tuesday
11 to 1—Olympiads and Four Corners of the Earth in the Quad.

Wednesday
112 to 1—Globe Trotters. Miss Marion Adams will speak.
8:15—American Indian Art Evening featuring Vernon De Mars and Miss Dorothea Johnston.

Thursday
6:00 p. m.—"King's World's Court." International Banquet at Scofield Hall. Dr. MacQuarrie will be toastmaster. Students from other countries and Madam George of Russia will speak. Entertainment by pupils of Ruth Adele Roberts, men's quartet, Spanish instrumental music.

The International Festival will be climaxed with a banquet Thursday evening, April 14. The banquet, in accordance with the idea of the festival will stress the value of International Relations (Continued on Page Three)

NOTICE
There will be an important meeting of the Boat Ride Committee on Wednesday evening in the Home-Making building, room 1, at 7:30. All committee members are asked to be present.

Dr. MacQuarrie and Prof. Brereton Attend Police Conference at Tulare

Returning Thursday night from Tulare, where they attended the 17th Annual Convention of the International Association of Identification, California State Division, Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie and Mr. George H. Brereton, head of the Police Administration department, were enthusiastic over the interest shown for San Jose State's police training service.

The program of the convention consisted of lectures and demonstrations given by men who are experts in their particular phases of police work. In the Thursday morning's session Mr. Brereton

spoke on "Training of Police in College and University."

As State hopes to obtain crime detection apparatus for its police training service next year, Mr. MacQuarrie and Mr. Brereton found much of interest in the exhibit of such instruments, which was held in conjunction with its convention.

San Jose State, which added police administration to its curriculum only last year, holds the distinction of being the only college in America that lists the course on its schedule. Hence, Dr. MacQuarrie pointed out, it is necessary that State officials acquaint themselves with the police, and adjust the department to best meet their needs.

Just Among Ourselves

Note—This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to read it nor to make any use of the material.

Attended a meeting of the International Association for Identification last week in Tulare. Mr. Brereton was on the program, so I went along on his reputation. Wore a big pink delegate ribbon. Don't know when I have felt so free. Walked into the police headquarters head up. Received with the utmost courtesy. Shown the whole equipment from short wave to hoosgow. Went out on the street again. A traffic cop had just stopped at the curb. There he was, glistening white motor cycle, shining uniform. For a moment, I had that same old creepy feeling, but I remembered my badge. He recognized it, smiled. First time I ever saw one of those fellows smile.



More and more I am impressed with the fact that the protection of the public is developing into a real profession. Those identification men were going into their problems with all the enthusiasm of research workers. Many of them were university graduates, some of them specially trained in the fundamentals of their work. They were laboratory men, skilled microscopists, chemists, physicists. They are bringing to the police service the contribution of natural and physical sciences. I was mightily impressed with their intelligence, their training, and their devotion to the cause. When the social sciences succeed in bringing their contribution it will be a great day for the policeman and his work.

Those men realize that they are engaged in a job which by its very nature must be unpopular with many citizens. Naturally they are sensitive to the political situation. They know that their social standing is not high, but they carry on just the same. There was a real patriotism in that group, a devotion to service in spite of the underworld and the cheap side of politics.

I'm feeling more and more that the training of peace officers is just as important as the training of teachers. I'm willing to prophecy that the day will come when men in the police service will be required to hold state credentials for their work just as teachers do now. If we here at San Jose can see clearly enough, and act with sufficient courage, this college will prove a mighty help to the men who are daily risking their lives to protect us.

In an effort to throw new light on the evolution of the universe, an expedition of Harvard and Cornell scientists has observed 6,500 meteors at the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz.

The oldest university in the world, The University of Pavia, in Italy, was founded in 825 by Lothaire, the grandson of Charlemagne.

The Moving Finger

This idea of standing in line for hours on end every registration day, hands me a big pain. There was no reason why the doors of the auditorium couldn't have been opened much earlier so that those in the front of the line, at least, could have sat down.

By the way, Howard Myers did not have his customary first place. That's what happens when a fellow gets married. First he loses his grip on small things like first place, and gradually he loses his grip on everything. Many an erstwhile fine young fellow dates his downfall from the moment he said, "I do."

So Hugh Gillis is going to play opposite Viola Gillis in "The Silver Cord." Well, well, well.

In a recent issue of one of dear Mr. Hearst's dailies was an editorial praising Japan's intervention in China on the ground that banditry was thereby quelled. It's just another instance of Hearst's twisting facts to suit his own intentions. By impairing the power of a responsible Chinese government, Japan further weakened an already weak control over bandits, and moreover increased their number by breaking up Chinese irregular troops.

But truth is a minor matter compared with the prime purpose of getting us to build a great navy.

Now we come back to the Women's Gym. Rogers Moore apparently is going to get safely through Chemistry. He put in an unsuccessful first quarter, but he is improving rapidly. In fact he

COMMUNICATIONS

Dear (?) Editor:

If it is in your power to protect the overworked student do something about these entertainment spongers who, when they want any kind of a program at all, call on a certain few specially imbued members of the student body for the amusement of their clubs. The author of this misseve has, in the last year, been asked by four sororities, three fraternities, and seven other clubs or vice presidents to put on some type or form of entertainment. "Just ten minute or so," they say. Has it ever occurred to these time-grabbers that it takes at least ten minute of search through volumes of old and new, to find enough jokes, which don't have that ashman's touch to them, to play one minute. The least that one can figure on to give a decent program is two hours. When one gets into the finer arts, such as legerdemain or puppet shows, the equipment is extremely expensive, to say nothing of the hours of practice it takes to become proficient. One gets paid for any other kind of work one does with ones brain, and before the depression hit us the amateur performers were paid for the acts they put on. It still costs the same to go to school, depression or no depression. Why don't those who put on programs pay for them, and the time it takes to prepare them? "Just ten or fifteen minutes?" Horse feathers.

Look Gerlie Witherspoon to the last Student Body dance.

Black Cat

or
The Bad Old Lady and Her Black Cat.

The Bad Old Lady, chin in hand, sat at one of the desks in the "Times" office gazing out the window. She flickered her old eyelids naughtily as she caught sight of a ragged, yelping canine lying before an apparition resembling a hairy-black accorcion on which the devil plays an unholy tune.

The Bad Old Lady laughed somewhat hysterically. She adored her black cat Peter, because he did some of the things she'd like to do herself.

Peter, jet-black, velvety, a cat of formidable and imposing dimensions, was as the apple of the Bad Old Lady's eye. His topaz eyes had all the hawk's wildness and ferocity, and when he opened his mouth he showed fangs like a rattlesnake's. His ears bore witness to his marauding and combative instincts. His mistress, unwaveringly believed he had a soul.

Between the Bad Old Lady and her cat existed an absurd sort of sympathy; it was as if they understood each other. For Peter adored the Bad Old Lady, followed her about, slept on her knees, and had been known to bite her chin by way of a ferocious kiss. This flattered her; one is always flattered by the attentions of a catly cat.

Folded hands upon her gold-headed stick, pointed chin upon her hands, she studied him, as he came gliding back to the "Times" office, with her keen and mocking old eyes that had studied the co-eds and collegians for three (Continued on Page Three)

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Upstairs To the Right

This is a sad story. Its about the saddest story I know. The reason that it's so sad is because it's so damn personal. Its about Opportunity that knocked once, but not quite loud enough.

The letter was mailed with much trepidation. The large scrawly hand in which it was written stated awkwardly that it wished to know if a position were open for a young man in the recipient's stock company. There was a note at the bottom of the letting calling to the recipient's attention that there was a self-addressed and stamped envelope being sent along with the epistle to encourage an immediate answer. Imagine the young man's surprise when he returned that same evening to his humble dwelling (stories about Opportunity always have to have an "humble" in them, somehow) and found that his letter had already been delivered to its destination and that his self-addressed and stamped envelope had been returned with a very exciting special delivery stamp upon its exterior. The appearance of the letter did not belie its content. It stated in a very brief and businesslike manner that as the stock company was producing a very super-super production the next week the young man might have a chance to play one of the minor parts if he would be so kind as to step back-stage and see the director after the Saturday evening performance. The young man was so kind. In company with three slightly older young men he watched the director take off his make-up after the performance. The director uttered sage words as he manipulated his hands. He let them bask in the warmth of such startling aphorisms as, "Experience is needed for a good performance," "Experience comes generally with age," "Experience is what counts," and "Experience is—ah—very necessary." Even after listening to this wise discourse the young man did not have sense enough to lie about his very palpable lack of the very necessary experience. Nevertheless, as this was the young man's Opportunity, as I have said before, he was told to come back Monday morning at ten o'clock for the first rehearsal of the impending stupendous spectacle. The play was "Seventh Heaven." The young man was physically, morally and spiritually in Seventh Heaven. Here, at last, was (Continued on Page Three)

We Hate to Have to Tell You This, But---

The affair that is probably the biggest social event of the year for State College students will take place on Saturday night, the twenty-fourth of April. The Costume Ball, under the direction of Dr. Lubowski, will be given as a student body project. The settings will be elaborate and beautiful to an extreme; concessions and decorations will lend an idea of reality to the dance. As a means of promoting school spirit, that ethereal something that drives college projects to a successful close, and binds the student body together as a friendly unit, an affair of this kind cannot but be praised.

There is little doubt but that something of the element of unity is lacking here at San Jose State. The Spartan Spirit, so highly touted, often fails miserably to get the students out in whole-hearted support of deserving activities. The noon dances constitute a case in point.

A little story. A couple of years ago affairs had reached about the same stage as that at which they are mildewing today. Noon dances were being given, but there were but three or four public-spirited mar-

tyrs dancing. Oh, the crowd was there, all right, but sprawled out on the grass commenting upon the abilities of the poor dancers. Well, things went along in that fashion for a couple of months; then suddenly came an ultimatum that all noon dances should be stopped because of lack of support. For three long weeks no noon dances took place. The spring weather was coming around, and along about Wednesday noons the fellows began too sweat under the collar. After all, we never appreciate a good thing until it has been put out of our reach. After much promising, the dances were restored as a regular event. They received healthy support, with plenty of people dancing, for many months.

The point of the story is this—THE SAME CENSURE OF NOON DANCES HAS BEEN THREATENED, and the ruling will surely go into effect unless some more tangible evidence of some sort of appreciation is shown by the students here that is prevalent at the present time. That is, unless more students are actually dancing on Wednesday noon, THERE WON'T BE ANY MORE NOON DANCES.

Norman Triplett, Visitor at San Jose State, Believes That Mental Hygiene Is Coming Necessity for Teaching

ERLY ON FACULTY OF KANSAS TEACHERS' COLLEGE

mental hygiene is the subject is the belief of Norman Triplett, formerly of State Teacher's College, as a visitor to Dr. George on Thursday, April 7.

A special interview to a reporter, Dr. Triplett, who has been teaching for thirty years, until his recent resignation, that he thought many instances could be prevented by teaching of right mental hygiene. In the majority of cases such institutions, the cause is traced to improper environment, with no uplifting influence such as good mental hygiene would afford. All of the cases of dementia precox, said Triplett, are cases that could be prevented, and start when the child is young, as many of the troubles form from bad influences.

An average teacher, in fact, all those who have charge of children at this age, when many fundamental cases could be prevented, have no knowledge of mental hygiene, and many further grade scale do not either. Dr. Triplett's belief, however, that the time to save an individual is when he is very young.

Dr. Triplett has been a teacher in philosophy, psychology, and mental hygiene at Kansas State Teacher's College.

He explains that the scientific method is "not to enable smart students to offer performed at to rid motor fuel of one dangerous corrosive element, the sulphur."

Edward Harrison, one of the sons of the Third French Republic, a free public schools, and in France as "the world's greatest pacifist," died at the age of 91.

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"King World's Court" To Be Held April 14

(Continued from Page One)

and their contributions to America.

The banquet is entitled "King World's Court." Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie will be toastmaster for the affair. There will be interesting foods royally prepared and court jesters will entertain the guests. The cultural idea of the festival will be expressed at the dinner through the program and the unique, clever decorations.

Four sparkling people will give talks on foreign countries. Miss Estelle Hoisholt of the Art department, will speak about Denmark. Madame George, a charming person who knows about Russia, will tell us something about it. Alicia Vaca, who came from Nicaragua to college here, will talk about South America, and Paul Weidhofer will talk about Hungary.

Dainty little pupils of Ruth Adele Roberts will dance. They will present numbers expressive of folk dances of various countries. Their numbers will include a French dance, an Irish dance, and an American dance. They will wear costumes representative of the countries whose dances they interpret.

Spanish instrumental music will add to the atmosphere of a court banquet. There will also be lovely singing.

Tickets may be secured in the Information Office, at the Co-op, and in room 14. There are only a limited number of tickets on sale so reservations should be made early. Tickets are fifty cents for students and sixty-five cents for townspeople.

Mexican College Asks for New Student Body

Mexico City.—When the entire student body at the government's Indian agricultural school at Chapingo went on strike as a protest against new methods of study, the university immediately advertised for a new student body.

The more than 400 students declared they would not return to their classes unless the reforms were abolished.

For Boys

Furnished 2-room apartment, private bath, one-half block to college. Cheap rent.

362 S. 6th Street

Local Chapter of Orchesis to Present Dance Drama Soon

GIRLS PROMISE EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL WHO ATTEND

The San Jose chapter of Orchesis is rehearsing assiduously for its annual Dance Drama, to be presented May fifth, in the Morris Bailey Auditorium, at 8:15 p. m.

The Dance Drama this year will have numbers entirely different to those of last year. The costumes and lighting planned are artistic and novel. The girls, under the direction of Miss Doris Taylor, are working daily for the success of this production.

Orchesis is a society of followers of Terpsichore; their field of creation is movement of the dance.

The admission to Dance Drama will be fifty cents and for reserved seats, seventy-five.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Everyone who expects to graduate in June or August should make application for graduation in the Registrar's Office not later than Saturday, April 23. Please see Miss Palmer.

It is important that this be done, as the order for diplomas and diploma cases must be sent to the engraver not later than May 1, in order that they can be prepared in time for Commencement in June. Anyone who does not apply by April 23 is subject to a fine of \$1.00.

Upstairs To the Right

(Continued from Page Two)

his BIG CHANGE. Endless vistas unfolded before him. Hadn't he read books about young men, seemingly such as he, who came "up from nothing?" He felt that the spirits of Booth, Macready, and Drew were behind him. They would prompt him. They would make him succeed. True, the part was very small, he was only a street washer—but didn't he wear a stouch but in the first act? Didn't he come on in the third act with one of his arms shot off and a tortured expression on his face? What more could any aspiring actor wish for? Hadn't Otis Skinner created a furor in the audience merely by walking across the stage? His Opportunity, his OPPORTUNITY, had come. The horizon was bright before him. His success was assured.

And now for the sad, the heart-breaking part of this story. Do you know what became of this young man whose success was so assured? He is now writing cheap and flimsy articles for a newspaper that is equally as cheap and flimsy. And he is waiting—for the next knock.

—JIM CLANCY.

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Kappa Delta Pi, State Educational Society, Holds Meeting at the Home of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. MacQuarrie

Costume Ball To Be Held in New Gym

(Continued from Page One)

this event are Dr. Lubowski and Carl Palmer, who will act as financial chairman and general manager. Hale Vagts is publicity chairman. Admission will be directed by Ruth Townsend. This year only students may be admitted by student body cards; outsiders will have to secure special written permits before the twenty-third. Entertainment will be in charge of Marion Bailey, who promises an exciting program.

Those who attend the ball are instructed to come en masque. Any sort of costume may be worn save hobo regalia. Door prizes of value will be given and prizes for the best costumes. To be eligible for these, which will be of no little value, entrants will be required to pay ten cents. This event presents the opportunity to live students to become for one night a different individual in a fantastic land of tomorrow.

Black Cat

(Continued from Page Two)

generations. She was seventy, and looked a thousand. Her hair was very white; her face lined, wrinkled, witchlike, the nose pointed and thin, the lips puckered as though upon a grimace of malice. Her eyes gleamed under a high and bony brow, the eyebrows as sinuous as a cat's tail. There was yet in this face, so full of mockery, of insidious felicity, of infinite weariness, a timeless something which hinted of a lonely and rebel soul, denied of the freedom and expression of life that Peter enjoyed.

As Peter noiselessly entered the office, she looked at him diabolically, and cackled her wicked laughter that had been known to bring goose flesh upon the spines of the righteous and perspiration upon the brow of a bishop. Her forefinger, pointed at him, mockingly, derisively.

"You are a devil, a wanderer, and a prowler about the campus. Tut, tut, tut . . . in your prowling keep under cover. We are taking a great chance of being seen. Ha-ha. Yet I worship that element of chance which lends a folly to an otherwise insufferably dull world, ha, ha!"

The Bad Old Lady's smile went crooked, her chin hitching upward. Peter was moved by a cat's impulse to leap lightly upon the arm of her chair and rub his big black head against her cheek. She stroked his arched back. The pair of them looked at each other with wise wicked eyes. . . . they would soon find out all they could of college life on the State campus.

MARY. HILL. PRESIDENT. SPEAKS ON RECENT CONVENTION

The home of Dr. MacQuarrie in the Eastern foothills furnished the setting for the last meeting of the Beta Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, held on Tuesday evening, April 5.

President Mary Hill gave a pleasantly informal talk on her trip to Washington as representative to the national convention of the bi-centennial of Washington. Miss Hall gave close-ups of her trip from playing dominoes with the National Education Association delegates, who were her traveling companions, to a description of the actual business of the convention.

Clara Crane was program chairman for the evening. The stunt she planned turned out very amusing to the group. Upon arriving, each member was given a slip of paper with one of the letters of the organization on it. At the end of the talk, the reasons for these cards were divulged, which was that everyone having the same card was to get in a group and prepare a stunt. The Kappas portrayed President Mary Hill traveling on the train to Washington. The Deltas presented a skit representing a young man being called on by numerous young women. Each caller was disguised as a piece of furniture when the next one was called, but the play was ended abruptly when the last arrival stumbled and fell, upsetting all of the others. The P's put on a dramatic presentation of the nursery rhymes "Four and Twenty Blackbirds Baked in a Pie." They first announced they were going to the dining room. The Betas burlesqued the Convention at Washington as pictured in President Hill's report. The Alphas presented a song to the effect that "couldn't and wouldn't" put on a stunt.

Orpha Strong played the well-known "Kamend Ostrow," by Lubenstein. Another pleasing musical number was a vocal solo by Edith Hook, entitled "You Are All So Lovely," by Fadden.

Cambridge Students Egg Town Constable

Cambridge, Mass.—When a constable appeared on the Harvard campus here recently to take possession of an automobile for repairs on which the student owner was alleged to have refused to make payment, students at the university laid down a barrage of ripe fruit and stale eggs which effectively kept the constable away.

The student owner of the car prepared a certified check before the police arrived to aid the constable, and everything was "jake."

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Fresno Defeats Spartan Tracksters 74-57

Three Records Are Broken by Fresno In Saturday Meet

CAPTAIN DON HARDER TIES
CONFERENCE CENTURY
RECORD

Harper Wins Two Events

MARTY, FRESNO STAR, IS
WINNER OF HIGH
JUMP

In a track meet that was filled with thrills galore, the Fresno State cindermen defeated San Jose State by a score of 74 to 57, at the Spartan Field Saturday afternoon.

Records for the Far Western Conference were tied and broken throughout the afternoon, with Fresno taking the honors.

Marty Performs

Walter Marty, world-famous high jumper, put on an exhibition par excellence, which has rarely, if ever, been seen by local track fans. With the bar boosted to a height of 6 feet 5½ inches he slid over with graceful ease which was lauded by the stands.

The next record to go by the boards was the broad jump when Floyd Wilson got up and out for a leap of 24 feet 1 inch. This shattered the existing mark of 23 feet 8-10 inch.

The third records that the Bulldogs broke for the day was the relay. The team composed of Brantley, Rambo, McQuitty, and Marty breezed through the mile in the fast time of 3:28.2, which broke the time of 3:28.8, which was held by both Fresno and Nevada.

Harder Stars Again

Don Harder, captain of the State squad, again came through by tying the century mark by breaking the tape in 9.8. This tied the conference record which Harder has done before. He also won his second event of the day when he nosed out the competition in the furlong in a blanket finish. His time was fast considering the wind.

Wilson, of Fresno, performed the last act in tying the low stick record by taking the event in 24 flat.

That Man Harper

The new shortpant artist to enter into competition for State is Harper, who ran two of the smoothest races of the day. He won both the 880 and the mile runs, and in doing so, was not pressed. He set a steady stride which was beautiful to watch, being easy and apparently effort less.

Summary of the Events

Mile run—Won by Harper (SJ); second, Brack (SJ); third, Beatty (F). Time: 4:35.4.
Javelin—Won by Rowland (F); second, Walmsley (F); third, Ba-

S. J. State Tennis Squad Loses Match To Pomona

Last Saturday State lost a tennis match to Pomona College. The final score was 4 to 3.

The individual scores are as follows:

Goodell vs. Geraud, 6-3, 3-6, 2-6.

Simin vs. Alman, 1-8, 14-16.

Dewey vs. Higman, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Murdock vs. Malone, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Neideraur vs. Marston, 6-1, 7-5.

Doubles

Goodell and Wood vs. Geraud and Malone, 11-3.

Murdock and Simon vs. Higman and Alman, 6-3, 6-4.

ker (F). Distance, 182 feet 9 ins.

100-yard dash—Won by Harder (SJ); second, Salvato (SJ); third, Powell (F). Time, 9.8 (ties conference record).

440-yard dash—Won by McQuitty (F); second, Taylor (SJ); third, Horner (F). Time, 51.6.

Pole vault—Won by Talbot (F); second, Wood (SJ); third, Stevens (SJ). Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Bucknell (F); second, Silva (SJ); third, Wittenberg (SJ). Time, 15.9.

Shot put—Non by Lewis (F); second, Asquistapace (SJ); third, Baker (F). Distance, 44 feet, 3 inches.

Two-mile run—Won by Stoddard (SJ); second, Champion (F); third, Anderson (F). Time, 10:20.3.

880-yard run—Won by Harper (SJ); second, Beatty (F); third, Chism (F). Time, 2:02.3.

Relay—Won by Fresno (Brantley, Rambo, McQuitty, Marty). Time, 3:28.2 (new conference record).

220-yard dash—Won by Harder (SJ); second, Lewis (F); third, Powell (F). Time, 21.7.

High jump—Won by Marty (F); second, Lewis (SJ) and Houghton (F) tied. Height, 6 feet, 5½ inches (new conference record).

Broad jump—Won by Wilson (F); second, Taylor (SJ); third, Bennett (SJ). Distance, 24 feet 1 inch (new conference record).

Discus—Won by Dieu (SJ); second, Baker (F); third, Acquistapace (SJ). Distance, 126 feet, 8½ inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Wilson (F); second, Denham (F). Time, 24 seconds (ties conference record).

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Again "Iron Man" Stoddard won the two-mile grind. Coach Blesh will never have to worry about Harry ever failing to produce in this event as he has won this race every time he has competed since 1930, which is a mark for any State athlete to work for.

Saturday's meet was close up to the low-hurdle event, but Fresno made a clean sweep of it and from then on it was a case of how bad it would be.

As predicted, the Spartans main weakness is in the field events, when they took the worst beating. Outside of the discus, which Joe Dieu copped, the Bulldogs took all the firsts.

Acquistapace and "Red" Wool both came through with second places, as did Silva also, which is some feat considering the length of time they have been working out. These men may be conference winners if they continue to improve.

Hardiman, first sacker for the Spartan diamond men, drive the ball over the Sequoia Hi center-fielder's head for a home run in Saturday's game.

Jack Wool maintained his laurels when he tied with Johns of Stanford for first place in the pole vault at 13 feet. Wool was competing for the Olympic Club in the meet Saturday.

Denham, Fresno hurdler, was favored to win the high hurdles, but he took a bad spill at the start and did not finish, which gave State an extra point in the score.

San Salvato, State sprinter, recently polled two votes for Student Affairs chairman.

"Rusty" Gill, famous football star of U. C., had a short and

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P. E. Majors Must Meet in Women's Gym on Wednesday

There will be a meeting of the Physical Education majors in the Men's Gymnasium this Wednesday evening at seven-thirty p. m., according to Rodger L. Moore, president. This is the regular monthly meeting and all members are requested to be present.

Discussion and plans for the volleyball tournament will be considered by the committee of Harold DeFraga, Farrell Forden and Robert Elliott. Mr. Walker is the faculty representative.

All organizations wishing to compete in this tournament should get in touch with members of this committee or with the Physical Education Office before Friday. Attention of the proposed plans for the tournament is called to the Spartan Knights, Pre-Legal Club, State College Band, Industrial Arts, Sigma Gamma Omega, Print Shop, Radio Club, Science Club, Phi Mu Alpha, Tau Delta Phi, Commerce Club, French Club, and the well-known faculty squad.

sweet fistie career. He won the first argument, but he was content with "taking them" in his second start. Gill also aroused his Alma Mater's ire when his seconds and trainer all paraded into the arena with block C's on their sweaters. So, all in all, he was never raised to be a pugilist.

Six hairs, said to have been cut from George Washington's head, have been given to the New York Public Library.

This is the corrected form of an advertisement which ran in the Times, Friday, April 8. Due to an error in proof-reading the price was \$19.50 and should have been as stated below, \$12.50.

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