

Buy your Tickets for
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San Jose State College Times

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OL. 20.

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1932

No. 46

State Men Leave for Conference

International Banquet Will Be Held Tonight

King World's Court To Be Held at Six in Schofield Hall

BANQUET FORMS PART OF
INTERNATIONAL
FESTIVAL

Russian Culture Discussed

CARACUA CONDITIONS TO
BE DISCUSSED
AT DINNER

At the International Banquet of
King World's Court, taking place
tonight at 6:00 in Schofield Hall,
there will be a truly distinguished
group of representatives of for-
eign countries.

Madam George of Campbell
will speak on two periods in the
history of Russian culture—the
Christian period and the material-
istic period, their different effects
on art. Madam George, nee Alex-
andra Mazurova, is a member of
the former nobility of Russia,
whence she and her family were
forced by the revolution to flee.
She is now a writer and instruc-
tor in French. At the banquet she
will wear a magnificent Russian
headdress.

From Nicaragua comes Miss
Vaca, a student, who will tell of
conditions and education in her
country. Paul Wildhofer, a stu-
dent of Hungary, will speak on
that land, and Miss Holscholtz
will talk on Denmark. Three students
of the San Jose Spanish Club will
present Spanish and German
songs. Negro spirituals will be
sung by the Seraphim
gospel, who are students of the
Central Arts department. In
(Continued on Page Three)

Counterfeit Money Will Be Circulated Next Week at Costume Ball

In spite of the depression,
greenbacks will be plentiful at the
Costume Ball. And yellowbacks
and possibly pinkbacks, too. Not
mere kale of the usual sort, either,
but bills worth hundreds and
thousands of something or other.
Like Russian rubles, there will be
strings of oughts in their fig-
ures.

On the evening of the twenty-
third you will have an opportu-
nity to make your wad—(this is a
hot tip)—and oh boy what that
kind of money won't do for you!
You'll go places and see things
all over the new gym with that
specie of cash. We'll see you
there with your pockets crammed
with kale—hard times will be for-
gotten for that one night, the
twenty-third of April.

Seniors Challenge Junior Class Members

Plans are being made for a Sur-
prise Senior Sneak Day—Juniors
be ware!!

According to Howard Nelson,
president of the graduating class,
plans have been made for infor-
mal picnics in the quad, and the
Seniors entertaining at some noon
hour, also in the quad.

Dr. DeVoss, Senior class ad-
visor, met with the officers of the
class on Tuesday to decide the
events.

NOTICE

Students may add courses to
study lists in the Registrar's Of-
fice until tomorrow, Friday, April
15th.

Adele Melone to be La Torre Editor for Forthcoming Year

Edits Annual



Miss Adele Melone, Business
Manager of La Torre, Secretary of
San Jose Players, and Popular
Member of Phi Kappa Pi, will
Edit the 1933 La Torre.

POPULAR AND CAPABLE CO-
ED IS ASSURED OF
CO-OPERATION

Has Novel Plans for Book

HAS ALREADY HAD TWO
YEARS OF LA TORRE
EXPERIENCE

Adele Melone, present business
manager of La Torre, was Tues-
day night unanimously elected by
the Publication Board to edit the
1933 annual. Adele's excellent
and sincere work on the La Torre
for this year has made such a
favorable impression that not a
single dissenting vote was cast by
the Board, which heartily ap-
proved her appointment.

In addition to her work on the
annual, Miss Melone is at present
the secretary of San Jose Players
and vice president of Phi Kappa
Pi sorority and is universally
liked by all on the campus who
are acquainted with her. Last
year Adele had charge of the pic-
tures for La Torre, a very difficult
job, and was representative at-
large for San Jose Players. She
has served for several quarters on
the Student Affairs Committee.

Adele plans to make the 1933
La Torre a book representative of
the students as a whole, incorpor-
ating many novel features which
will add to the interest of the an-
nual. "Basty," as she is affection-
ately known by her many friends,
is a senior in the Speech Arts de-
partment of the college. It is cer-
tain that all possible co-operation
will be extended her to make the
new yearbook an outstanding suc-
cess.

Gunnar Johansen Thrills Large Audience Last Tuesday Evening

An almost capacity audience
received Gunnar Johansen, pian-
ist, in the Morris Bailey auditor-
ium last Tuesday evening, and
were entertained far beyond their
most far-fetched expectation. Re-
gaining the concert with Beetho-
ven's Sonata Appassionata in the
three movements, Apathosmata,
Andante Con Moto and Allegro
non troppo, Mr. Johansen deligh-
ted the audience not only with his
technique, which is without re-
proach, but also with his inter-
pretation, which interpretation
can be made only by one whose
technique is so perfect.

His next group, three of Chopin
—Polonaise in B flat major, Nocturne
in F major, and Scherzo in
B minor, were equally well ex-
ecuted. The third group was prob-
ably best received by the audi-
ence of the entire concert. This
consisted of five waltzes—Opus
39 by Brahms, five little master-
pieces of that type of music, and
Jeux d'Eau, a modern piece of
Bavell, that displayed further
proof of the excellence of his
technique by his giving a perfect
(Continued on Page Three)

State Delegates Are To Arrive at Stockton Friday

TULLY KNOLES TO PRESIDE
OVER THE FIRST
MEETING

Disarmament To Be Topic

DISCUSSIONS WILL BE HELD
BY INDIVIDUALS
AND GROUPS

Outstanding members of the So-
cial Science department will at-
tend a model disarmament parley
that is to be held at the College
of Pacific in Stockton this week.

San Jose State's delegates in-
clude Leon Warmke, Albin An-
derson, Elsie Bates, Dr. Graham,
Mr. Poytress and Hale Vagts.

Friday afternoon, April 15, the
conference will open with a
round table discussion, with Leon
Warmke taking lead, Albin An-
derson, air; and Elsie Bates, naval
disarmament. Hale Vagts will
act in capacity of secretary of the
delegation.

Plenary Session

Dr. Tully Knoles, president of
the College of Pacific is to pre-
side over the plenary session Fri-
day evening, when Leon Warmke
will give a twenty-minute re-
sume of the entire disarmament
conditions affecting France. This
includes the military, land, and
air attitudes taken by France.

Saturday will see a resumption
of individual group discussions,
after which an attempt will be
made to secure an actual basis
upon which disarmament could
be secured.

Mr. William H. Poytress, head
of the Social Science department,
(Continued on Page Three)

"El Portal" Makes Good Showing on Its First Sale

Because it fills a need that is
felt on the campus, "El Portal,"
the new magazine sponsored by
the English Club, and edited by
the English department, is selling
well at the Co-op, and is being
praised by students who have
read the work in it.

Nadine Worlan is the author
of an amusing sketch, "Something
New and Different," the experi-
ence of a girl who dated out her
boy friend in accordance with the
leap year spirit. "Wind in the
Palms," by Gail Baldwin, shows
an excellent grasp of her subject.
One sees the meeting quite easily.
The underworld is portrayed in
the pathetic story of "The Return
of Dan Theron," by Myrla Qui-
met. The dramatic sense of this
story is worked up excellently. In
"The Meeting of Boss Snakes,"
Charles Wentz gives a very good
(Continued on Page Three)

Intention of Teachers Training To Be Filed

All second year students and
transfer students who have 45
units or more and expect to take
the teacher training course should
file applications for teacher train-
ing in the Personnel Office im-
mediately.

English Club To Hold Meeting Thursday

There will be an important din-
ner meeting of the English Club
tonight. See Dr. Barry, Gail
Baldwin, or Geraldine Stackpole
for particulars.

State May Gain Inter-Planetary Prominence for Officer's Zeal

"Phew! Phew!"
San Jose State has acquired a
new and very special kind of
prowess, as a "Keep-Off-The-
Grass" Cop.

Each evening as the commu-
nity from the eight o'clock
on this fearless Keep-off-the-
grass cop stands on a van-
derbilt up the walk and
prowl for up the walk and
studies with an eye no less keen
on that of an eagle lest an un-
wary student stray from the
right and narrow onto the priv-
ile (that forbidden) elegance of
the broad green lawns.

Let one small foot encroach but
a small bit on this inviting
green forbiddenness and
"Phew! Phew!" goes the me-
die police whistle, accompanied
by violent gesticulations from

the fearless protector-of-the-
greensward.

At heart, this valiant defender
is a democrat. One can tell that
at once by the simple though im-
posing democracy of his uniform.
Clad in blue overalls this virile
figure, with all the impressive
dignity of a sixty-six inch height
and a forty-four inch waistline.

Yes, indeed, San Jose should be
proud of this grand cop-who-
guards-the-lawns!

And some day, perhaps, the
idea will be adopted by all the
leading campuses and city parks
in these far-flung United States,
and the fame of San Jose State
will spread throughout our great
country as the result of this im-
perial guardian-of-the-greensward.
Who can tell . . . ?

San Jose State College Times

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Published every school day, except Monday, by the Associated Students of San Jose State College.

Entered as a second class matter. Sent through the San Jose Branch Postoffice.
Subscription price, one dollar per quarter.

Press of Wright-Eley Co.,
19 N. Second St., San Jose, California

Git Arkin

Every so often I receive a big howl when I see the long list of names of those unsuspecting soles who scribble the moniker on the dotted line of the list of hikers. It is necessary to the up-lifting of our physical being that we have exercise, but I have an innate prejudice against hiking, or maybe I acquired it when I climbed Mt. Rainier.

When ya start up that molehill ya got a job ahead of ya. Ya get hauled out of bed at the ungodly hour of three a. m., swallow a cup of java that eats the lining out of the gizzard (commonly known as the stomach), slip into a pair of tin-seated pants and start up a forty-five degree angle at the speed of 120 steps per minute dragging a two hundred pound feminine hiking protege at the rear end of a twenty-pound rope. I have yet to see anybody climb a mountain peak without a camera, and, not being any exception to the rule, I joined in with the rest of the damned fools and dragged a postcard size packing crate with me. Any guy wot thinks its cool on a mountain peak has another guess coming, its as hot as the infernal regions in August, ya gotta wear grease paint to keep from gettin' sunburned. Well, by ten o'clock in the morning you have doffed your shirt and left it on the side of the road (I was an optimist at the time, hence the "road"), by eleven your undershirt is gone, and by one you have disrobed altogether, with the exception of a thin pair of shorts and the spiked shoes. At two you lay down and die at the overnight rest camp. It is peaceful and comfortable until about five o'clock, then it gets cold, and I don't mean just a little cold. It freezes the ears off the proverbial brass monkey.

After a sleepless night, you arise with the promise of a delightful view of the panorama when the summit is reached. So onward you plod, feet freezing and head roaring. At nine-thirty you are a hundred feet from the top, straight up over solid ice. It gets foggy, as you mount the last perilous few feet it becomes so cloudy that you can't see a damned thing, so you slip back down the mountain, thoroughly disgusted.

Harvard University has an endowment of \$108,087,473, the largest of any university or college of the country.

Old Houses

In the day time, old homes are bleak and bare, their unkempt yards look dingy and ugly, their broken windows stare gloomily on passing traffic; there is no pulsing life about them; they are timeless dead—their lives lived in a long ago past.

But just at dusk, when the shadows begin to steal over the unkempt yards, when street lights blot out broken windows, something happens to old houses. The shadows—they are the shadows of the long ago past—begin to creep out and hallow the spot.

Yesteryears

Again the old house is lighted from cellar to attic. The old senior brings out wine for the merry feast. In the garden where the roses run riot a handsome don strums a steel guitar, and in the high window a blushing seniorita listens and waits.

Years go by and little feet troop down well worn stairs. Years again and those same feet, tottering and old, creep down the stairs, and soon those feet are heard no more, but there are new feet again, and they pass on to old ones. Then comes a day when the old house is boarded and shut. The home that has been such for generations is discarded for a little modern stucco bungalow. But no matter, always at twilight will the old rays return, the wistful nights of long ago. And wealthy is the city that can claim her dreams of the past. And in this wealth does our own city revel, for she has OLD HOUSES.

The gods approve
The depth, and not the tumult,
Of the soul.
—William Wordsworth.

Star Dust

Ruth Chatterton, who is one of the most versatile in Hollywood, is directing Wakefield's "Let Us Divorce," starring her husband, Ralph Forbes, and Rose Hobart. The play is attracting crowds at the Geary in San Francisco.

Another film player who is doing the legitimate in the city is Charlotte Greenwood. She is taking the leading role in "The Alarm Clock," the farce-comedy at the Alcazar.

A recent Hollywood Who's Who has been compiled by a current screen publication. Among the interesting classifications are:
Best Actress—Norma Shearer.
Best Liked Person—Marion Davies.
Best Actor—George Arliss.
Purest Man—Conrad Nagel.
Best Bridge Player—Robert Leonard.
Most Likeable Man—Jimmie Dunn.
Most Likeable Girl—Madge Evans.
Most Aloof Woman—Garbo.
Most Unhappy Man—Ricardo Cortez.

Greta Grandstedt, who is being seen places with the eligible Luther Miller, is a "former-local-girl-who - made - good - in - the - big-city." She will be remembered as the drunken blond in "Street Scene." A few years ago she was front page news for the Mercury and the News when she was mixed up in a love triangle shooting.

Twenty-five pupils are now attending school in a little building erected on recently reclaimed land where the waters of the Zuyder Zee rolled less than two years ago.

Beauty and Brains

BEAUTY AND BRAINS

A wise professor with an apparatus
For measuring intelligence, has found
That where the form is fair and features lovely
And muscles strong—'tis there that brains abound.

For years we've labored under the illusion
That beauties all are dumb, but here's the news:
Good looks (au natural or artificial)
Accompany the loftiest i q's.

Let not your heart be troubled if this pans you;
It's the exception that proves any rule.
We've all seen pretty co-eds flunk their finals,
And homely Socrates was no one's fool.

J. S. Smith.

AUX DAMES

Come congregate, ye men of State,
The co-eds are in town—
Some are in rags and some in tags
And some in ritzy gowns.
And some would sell their souls for art,
And some for wisdom yearn;
With some co-eds the question is
"To learn or not to learn."
And some aspire toward high careers;
The greatest group, collective,
Flirt gaily through their college years,
With husbands their objective.
The men are far outnumbered
By this feminist band—
"Hail, co-eds, hail!" Let's give the girls
A great big Spartan hand.

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.

Concert series has been a success, all right. Interested to note a good many people in the audience from surrounding cities and towns. Sort of inspiring too see a man like Johansen perform. Wonderful native ability, no doubt, but think of the self control that made him practice until he reached that perfection.

Wish I could give you an expert report on the concert. Don't seem to have the words, although my untutored soul did respond with certain "faint auroral flushes" that betokened appreciation.

Incidentally, I can't help thinking that most of the noise we hear is not music. I know I'm rooted in a former age, but this drivels we hear over the radio and at dances is so depressing. That's the only objection I have to dances in the quad. The music sounds like a desecration. Johansen's "Suggestion Diabolique" fits in with my mood there, And about those radios. Aren't they awful? Heard some one say yesterday that if one knew where to look he would pick out some good numbers, but what a terrible offering it all is. Utter twaddled, inartistic, cheap music hall stuff. There is a real fight on now between the radio powers and the people of this country. So far we have been licked, but opposition is developing. The radio field is a public heritage, and the radio interests are now sparing no effort to monopolize it, grab from the nation a privilege to which they are not entitled, one which should prove an advantage to the nation instead of a curse. That is one of the problems we should meet right now, and shall have to meet very soon.

Don't know when I have enjoyed a defeat as much as I did last Saturday. Went out to the meet expecting nothing, and was surprised and delighted. Harder and Stoddard are the old war horses, aren't they? Wish I could make my legs twinkle like the war Harder does. Would look sort of funny, though. Thought for a minute that Harry had met his match. Possibly my prayers pushed that tape a few inches toward him. Found my enthusiasm centering also on a number of the men who never get into the head lines. Not winners, you know, but always there, a constant threat for a second or a third. Team needs a foundation like that, not only of participants, but of spirit. It was a good meet, well conducted, good sportsmanship, fine performance.

Hate like everything to mention this for fear you'll think it's a paid advertisement, but there is going to be a truly wonderful Costume Ball on April 23. New gym, new students, new costumes, new faces.



Advantages of a College Stadium

Our Physical Education department here at San Jose State is doing a truly wonderful work in giving real training to the future coaches of the California schools. With the increased enrollment has come the necessity of adding facilities for the training of football players, and out of this necessity has grown the idea for the latest addition to the State campus—a twenty-seven thousand dollar stadium. The Junior Chamber of Commerce of the city has agreed to co-operate with State College to the fullest extent in boosting the project, although the college will have to supply nearly all of the money used. Preparations are growing more and more definite, and with the autumn and the coming of Dud De Groot, new football coach, a new football stadium and playing field will be under construction.

A college stadium will play an important part in bringing about a better relationship between the town and San Jose State, in addition to adding to the efficiency and prestige of the college departments. It will bring business men to see our teams in action, add to the morale of the players, and will probably directly or indirectly add to the enrollment in the Physical Education department here. A truly fine stadium will bring teams from the larger colleges,

in the Pacific Coast Conference, to play here, and in general will do much to establish our institution on the rating of leadership which it so certainly deserves.

No doubt you are all acquainted with the situations prevalent in many institutions which, for the mere sake of producing a winning team, have "bought" athletes to play for them. To the eternal honor of San Jose State, let it be said that such attitudes have always been looked upon with disfavor by the administrations here. We've played "fair and square," and if State has missed winning a few conferences it doesn't matter much in view of the circumstances.

You've all heard the old one about the gentleman whose hand comes out to shake yours before you've even been introduced. The situation on the campus is really becoming noticeable. A fellow whom one has never seen before will rush up, and with all hearty grace salute one, "Ah, my old pal! Where have you been hiding yourself throughout these last dull years?"

Well, of course, it's flattering as all heck to be given so much notice, but does this guy really like his "friend", or has he a deep dark secret that will be aired at the next election?

Circulo Cervantes," Honorary Spanish Society, Organized By Active Members of the Advanced Spanish Classes

MISS META GOLDSMITH IS
FACULTY ADVISOR
OF GROUP

Circulo Cervantes, Spanish society, has recently been organized on the campus by four members of the advanced Spanish classes. The officers of the society are: Minnie Pisano, president; Arthur Wagner, vice president; Frances Mannina, secretary; and Pauline Guida, treasurer. Miss Meta Goldsmith is faculty advisor of the honor society.

Requirements for membership to the "Circulo Cervantes" are a scholastic standing in Spanish of B+ or A. Members must speak Spanish fluently and must be approved by the faculty members of the Spanish department. Members of the second, third, and fourth years are eligible. The purposes of this society are to further the knowledge of Spanish culture, promote the interest in the Spanish language, and to develop a feeling of international tolerance.

San Jose Players Hold First Informal Open Forum Meet

J. ARPS AND W. MURRAY
FURNISH EVENING'S
ENTERTAINMENT

Holding their first open forum meeting inaugurated by Ruth Montgomery, their president, San Jose Players met last Friday evening in Players' clubroom.

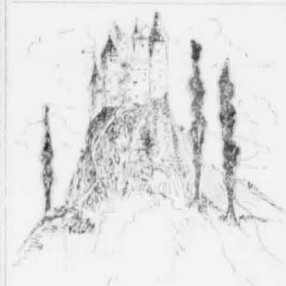
This is the first of the bi-monthly meetings which are to be held on the second and fourth Friday of each month at which different phases of the theatre are to be taken up, demonstrated, and discussed.

Joy Arps, who was seen a few weeks ago in the role of Juliet, read "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," and Wallace Murray presented a group of his comedy dialogues.

Miss Arps, with a full understanding of the characters, read the play of war-time women of the lower class, with a sympathy that took the play out of the category of "just" plays.

Miss Montgomery, president of Players, has announced that because the production of "Silver Cords" falls on the same evening as the next meeting there will be no forum until the second Friday of May. At this time one or two one-act plays are to be presented to the organization before they are presented to the public.

Public speaking is a form of dramatic art and has nothing to do with thinking. — Samuel Crowther.



Don't Forget!
For Parties and Dances...

The AIR CASTLE

Call Ballard 41831 or 7014

HELP WANTED—Local branch of nationally known firm can use several college men for well paid full time Summer work that may lead to permanent job. Apply 209, Commercial Bldg., San Jose, Friday, April 15, 1 and 5 p. m., and Saturday, April 16, 9-12 a. m. Ask for Mr. Garrison.

Tulip Oil Perm. \$5.00
Duarie Permanent \$2.50
Shampoo and Finger Wave .75
Wet Finger Wave .25
Facial \$1.00
Henna Pack and Finger Wave \$1.00

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BEAUTY SHOP and BARBER SHOP

Ballard 1517J

432 E. Santa Clara St.

Neil Thomas, S. J. State Controller, Visiting Seattle To Attend Meeting of the College Book Store Associations; To Return Sunday

Second Edition El Portal Ready for Publication

(Continued from Page One)

portrayal of the fight between a rattler and a bull snake. The suspense is carried out quite well, and there seems to be just enough in the story to adequately give one the picture, and no more. The diction is also quite noteworthy. The old story of catching the biggest fish in the stream is told with refreshing newness, giving the fish in the stream a story this time, in "The Old Warrior," by William Moore.

Along the essay and impressionistic sketch type of writing comes the next group. Alfred Chandler writes quite excellently and aptly on "A Perspective of American Higher Education." His points are quite logical, and bear the test of careful scrutiny. In "Sino-Jap," by William A. Wilkes, one finds a sarcastic treatment of the war between the two nations. A quite interesting story on "I Vote for Sororities," by Margaret Hill, treats the current discussion of sororities quite well. The treatment seems to be quite fair, also. Further sketches and essays proving equally as interesting are "The Great God Time," by James Lawrence Billwiler, quite apt in our present day; a short sketch entitled "On a Sea-Gull," by Elmer Christy.

Johansen Piano Recital Acclaimed by Audience

(Continued from Page One)

semblance of rippling water. The third piece of the group, Suggestion Diabolique, by Prokofiev, vied for honors with the fifth of the group, a composition of his own—Tacata Combagniola (song of the reaper). Both compositions were done with a fire and interpretation that only a master can give. Tacata Combagniola and the fourth number of the group, Danish Folk Song, were both compositions of his own.

The fourth part of the concert was the Don Juan Fantasy by Liszt, for which he was applauded so much that he was brought back for an encore. This was Liebestraum.

MANY STATES WILL SEND REPRESENTATIVES, SAYS MR. THOMAS

Monday, at 2 p. m., Mr. Neil O. Thomas, Controller of Student Affairs, left for the University of Washington at Seattle. He will be gone until this Sunday, attending the annual meeting of the College Book Store Association, Western States District.

In an interview with Mr. Thomas, shortly before he left, he pointed out that 22 colleges and universities from the States of California, Washington, Oregon, Arizona, and Utah would be represented. These representatives meet in a different section of the west every year, last year meeting at Berkeley.

San Jose State College has the distinction of being the only Teachers College to be represented for the past three years.

Mr. Thomas has served as vice president and was in charge of membership, during which time he secured the membership of Fresno, San Diego, San Francisco and Santa Barbara State Teachers College.

The purpose of this organization of College Book Stores is to maintain a more cooperative attitude between college book stores and the publishers. During the past they have been instrumental in securing the Standard No. 61 binder with the college seal, now used by all these members.

Under new business, the Seattle meeting of the C. B. A. will treat the problem of cooperative buying, with the view of rendering a greater service to the various student bodies.

Delegates To Attend Disarm Conference

(Continued from Page One)

will preside over the military disarmament group discussion.

The Sigma Kappa Alpha History Honor Society and the International Relations Club are two of the groups which have joined in the financing of the project.

Other California colleges sending delegates are University of California, Fresno State, Chico State, Modesto Junior College, and Sacramento Junior College. Each school will represent a country at the conference.

The public is invited to attend the evening plenary session.

MacQuarrie To Act as Toastmaster at Court

(Continued from Page One)

contrast to these, a sextette from the Y. W. C. A. will do the new Negro national anthem. Tiny pupils of Ruth Adele Roberts will represent through the dance, Ireland, America, and France.

Dr. MacQuarrie is to be toastmaster at the banquet of King World's Court, which tonight climaxes the International Festival. The dinner will cost sixty-five cents, fifty cents for students.

Restraint is a virtue not worth mentioning until one has something to restrain—Rebecca West.

BLUM'S

FAMOUS \$1 SILK DRESS SALE
SEMI-ANNUAL



Buy the First
Dress for \$16.75
Get Another
Silk Dress
for \$1 more

2 Dresses \$17.75

Buy a Coat
for \$18.60 or up
and Get a
Silk Dress
for \$1 more

BLUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

Buy a \$1 Get Another Fine Dress for \$1 more
Silk or Rayon Dress at \$5.95

2 Dresses for \$6.95

Pacific's Tigers Win Over Aggies by Small Score

TIMES IN MEET ARE MUCH SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE

The College of the Pacific tracksters, whom our own Spartans meet in a dual meet next Saturday afternoon at Stockton, met the California Aggies in their first meet of the season last week.

While our boys were losing to Fresno the Pacific Tigers won their meet by a 72½-58½ count. There is quite a difference in Fresno and Cal Aggies, Fresno being the far superior team.

In looking over the times made in the two meets Irwin Blesh's boys are by far the superior team. By last week's times the only track event in which Pacific looks to be the best is the mile run. Lawrence Hatch, distance man for the Tigers was clocked at 4:33.6 for the mile, while Harper's time was 4:35.4. The only other time made in the meet at Davis that can be compared with the local times was in the 120-yard low hurdles. At both meets the winner made them in 15.9. As it looks now San Jose will score heavily in the track events.

Pacific won all first places in the field events with the exception of the high jump, while San Jose only took a first place in the discus throw. Pacific will have the edge in the field events, and should score quite a few points.

With the Spartans doing all the scoring in the track events and Pacific strong favorites in the field events, it will be a fairly close meet. At least it will be interesting for those who will be able to make the trip.

Batting Averages Show Ability of State Ball Players

	Bat. Av.	Fld. Av.
Hurst	.448	1000
Covello	.444	900
Felice	.380	859
Pura	.366	893
Simoni	.345	1000
DeSelle, C.	.333	905
Langtagne	.333	776
DeSelle, E.	.318	902
Casaleggio	.279	1000
Russell	.250	1000
Thurber	.250	915
Gates	.214	977
Hardiman	.161	853
Read	.111	900

Pitching Record

	Won	Lost	Aver.
Simoni	5	0	1000
Liebrandt	1	0	1000
DeSelle, C.	3	2	690
Russell	0	1	000
Humphert	0	1	000
	9	4	692

Most Runs—Felice 25, Casaleggio 13, Hurst 11.

Most Hits—Felice 19, Pura 15, Langtagne 14, Hurst 11.

Most Singles—Felice 13, Pura 12, Langtagne 12.

Most Doubles—Felice 3, Simoni 3, Hurst 2, C. DeSelle 2, Thurber 2.

Most Triples—Felice 2, Pura 1, Casaleggio 1, Hardiman 1, Simoni 1, Langtagne 1, Read 1, Hurst 1.

Most Homeruns—Hurst 2, Pura 1.

Bears Return Victorious from Washington Boat Race

After winning the annual regatta with Washington by 18 lengths, which was the greatest victory in their competition, the triumphant Bear crew returned to the University of California campus. Given a tremendous ovation by some 3000 students who gathered around the Campinale, Coach Ebright, who had remained silent before the regatta regarding the outcome, was asked to give his opinion about the race. Ebright said:

"It was the greatest experience of the men, together with their more expert oarsmanship which gave the Bears a tremendous advantage on the very rough water upon which the race was held.

"Strangely enough, the Huskies were hoping for rough water, and made no secret of the matter, and as things turned out the white-caps did not prove so advantageous."

He concluded by saying that the California students should not become too confident of the Bear's chances in their remaining climb for world recognition, which the California crew tasted in 1928.

Wesleyan Junior Prom Abolished for Year

Middletown, Conn.—Failing to report the necessary cash-in-hand to meet the budget when the time appointed by the faculty arrived, the Wesleyan University junior prom committee was forced to call off the dance this year.

William A. Swett, chairman of the committee, said that he hoped the abandonment of the prom would not affect the classes of future years.

Felice 1, Casaleggio 1, Hardiman 1, E. DeSelle 1.

Most Walks—E. DeSelle 9, Felice 7, Pura 7, Casaleggio 7.

Most Sacrifice Hits—Thurber 5, Covello 2.

Most Stolen Bases—Casaleggio 8, Felice 5, Thurber 5.

Most Chances—Hardiman 68, Langtagne 58, Felice 57, E. DeSelle 52.

Most Putouts—Hardiman 51, E. DeSelle 47, Gates 43.

Most Assists—Felice 27, Langtagne 22, Simoni 18, Thurber 14.

Most Errors—Langtagne 13, Hardiman 10, Felice 8.

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Sport Spray

By ESSIE

The organizing committee for the Olympic Games at Los Angeles has figured it out that it will cost approximately \$2.00 per day to board and lodge the visiting athletes in the model village. It seems reasonable enough with the California climate thrown in free of charge.

The United States Olympic team will consist of 360 competitors, more or less. Japan is preparing to send over a team of 200, including Mikio Oda, who won the hop, step, and jump, at Amsterdam, and Tyatti Nambu, credited with a running broad jump of 26 feet 2½ inches, a new world's record, when, as and if accepted by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

The world's record now on the books for the broad jump is 26 feet 1½ inch, made by Silvio Cator of Hayti at the Columbia stadium after the last Olympic Games at Amsterdam.

Mention of Mikio Oda (I hope the person will pardon me if I left out any of the stray vowels or consonants in his name) recalls the fact that the United States has not won the Olympic hop, step, and jump event since Myer Prinstein in 1904 repeated his history of 1900. This is one event that seems to have a world-wide appeal. The Olympic winners at different times have come from the United States, Great Britain, Ireland, Sweden, Finland, Australia, and Japan. In no other single Olympic event have the honors been so widely distributed.

The budget for our Olympic team this year has been set at \$300,000, and the American Olympic Committee will have to raise it without the aid of a tax on cosmetics, stock dividends, and raw sugar.

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Players Are Named by B. S. Prentice for Davis Cup Matches

New York—B. S. Prentice, chairman of the Davis Cup Selection Committee of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, announced that the following players had been named for the cup matches with Canada: Paul A. Shields, singles player of 1931 Joan Van Ryn, member of the year's doubles pair; Walter Allison, who teamed with Van Ryn in 1930; and Ellsworth Vines, young national champion, the only player of the squad without previous Davis cup experience.

Leading astronomers, many of whom once scoffed at the idea of life on Mars, today believe there is life on the famous red planet whose ruddy light makes such a beautiful picture in the heavens of an evening.

National Amateur Boxing Matches to Take Place in May

BOUNDS WILL BE HERE AT "GARDEN" IN MAY

New York—The national amateur boxing championships will be held in Madison Square Garden during the first week in May it was announced by the National A. A. U. Boxing Committee.

The tournament will be a three night affair, with eliminations, semi-finals to be conducted in opening and second nights.

Titles will be decided in four classes, from flyweight to heavyweight. The various districts will be limited to eight entries each.

None thrives for long in the happiest dream—C. K. D. Patmore.



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