

Elementary Society Is Organized

High School Prerequisites Will Be Changed

Requirements Now Wide Choice to the Individuals

BOARD OF EDUCATION WILL MODIFY HIGH AND JR. HIGH REQUIREMENTS

ers New Positions

ENSIVE SPECIALIZATION WILL BE POSSIBLE FOR STUDENTS

The State Board of Education taken a liberal attitude adventurously, and beginning the next school year considerable modification of present High School and Junior College courses will be evident, acting in accordance with suggestions made by Superintendent Public Instruction Vierling. The board has decided to re-select the selection of subjects and to be taken largely in the hands of the students and the dividers.

scarding practically all formerly required courses they have decided the program to a study of three essentials of education, physical history and constitutional education, and a factory knowledge of oral written English. This action arms with the more advanced regarding vocational education and permits the student to work toward which he desired. Incidentally, according to Kersey, it will increase educational efficiency because of the given in selection of to be pursued.

der this system students will be granted diplomas who complete a prescribed period of study in the field they choose to enter.

Identification Cards Are Needed for the Costume Ball

Student identification cards, which are available in the main hall, will be absolutely necessary for admittance to the Costume Ball, April 23, which will be held in the Men's Gymnasium. Both members of each couple must have their identification card with them and present it at the door. There will be no guest privileges allowed for this dance on these cards, but admittance cards for guests to the dance who do not belong to the Student Body may be secured from Carl Palmer, chairman of Student Affairs, or Dr. Lubowski, member of the Language department.

Dr. Holliday To Print New Book This Summer

Dr. Carl Holliday, member of the English department, has had another book accepted for publication entitled "The Old Man of the Woods," which will be published this summer by Suttin-house of Los Angeles. This is the seventeenth book that Dr. Holliday will have had published. The book is really a series of short stories that is told by the Old Man of the Woods to the little boy who comes to see him every evening. The stories are built in the elements of nature, since it is a children's book. The book will be liberally illustrated with old wood cuts and linoleum cuts.

Dorothea Johnston and Vernon De Mars Seen In Novel Dances in Little Theatre Wednesday

ending a program rich in a late, Miss Dorothea Johnston and Vernon De Mars were graciously received by an exclusive audience at the "Indian Evening" held last Wednesday evening in the Little Theatre of the Y. W. C. A.

Johnston and Mr. De Mars what is probably the most presentation ever offered at the State. Miss Johnston, accompanied by Miss Emily Artz, piano, and Dale Porter, pleased the audience with interpretations of Indian

De Mars, dressed in picturesque costumes, repeatedly led those present with striking

ing native dances. His Hopi Eagle Dance, in which the two assistants, Robert Gardner and Jack Dyson, also took part, was especially applauded.

Following the performance, Miss Alyce Ray, general chairman of the "Indian Art Evening," announced that an informal reception would be held, and many of the audience availed themselves of the opportunity.

An exhibit of Indian art was held in conjunction with the performance. Miss Laura Henry and Miss Margaret Carter were in charge of the basketry display, and Bob Denny exhibited bead work, leather work, and headpieces.

La Torre Promises To Be Outstanding State Publication

HOWARD NELSON, EDITOR GUARANTEES VERY BEST IN ART IDEAS

Good Co-operation Shown

ENGRAVERS ARE MAKING SPECIAL EFFORTS FOR AWARDS

Now comes the real work! Spring quarter ushers in a scene of strenuous activity on the part of the "La Torre" staff. During the past two quarters material has been obtained and molded into its proper form, art creations have been completed and made ready for the engraver, paper has been selected, style of print chosen, arrangements of pictures painstakingly planned, final details of the unusual theme worked out, and from dozens of samples created a cover of flashing beauty and absolutely unconventional design has been chosen. Now comes the assembling of all these independent units, and constructing from them a book which will authentically portray the chosen theme. Every piece of the 1932 "La Torre" has been done with the clear objective of offering as fine a book as possible—worthy of representing the San Jose State College.

Artists of the California Art and Engraving Company have taken unusual care in advising and selection of cuts and arrangement of the various divisions. Similarly the printers are endeavoring to outdo themselves in finishing a book that will take first class honor rating. Weber-McCrea Company has been very obliging in its prompt efforts to interpret any cover design submitted; the experiments resulting in a cover that is almost severely modern, yet one that contains a wealth of color and richness of tone—one that suggests the entire theme.

Fiesta To Carry Out Colonial Idea

"Colonial Days," as a tribute to the bi-centennial of George Washington will be the theme for the fiesta appearing in the grand floride of the Santa Clara County Fiesta de las Rosas, which will be held in San Jose on the afternoon of May 21. There will be about 50 floats, modeled in greens and flowers, as well as 20 bands and other parade attractions. Other Fiesta events occur May 19 and 20.

Sororities Wait While Rushes Sit in Judgement

Shhh! Today is Silence Day . . . and all the glad rushes May not be spoken to by members of sororities. Their co-opboxes yesterday held notices portentous To see the Dean and choose their fate. Oh, happy, happy wenches! Thus the Dean from one to four they'll solemnly confer; She'll see they get the right Greek sign . . . just leave it up to her. If girls are met by rushes as they leave the office door, The poor sorority will pay a fine, or maybe more. The date is set at Saturday for sumptuous preference dinners To formally initiate the villing, wistful winners.

Nature Study Exhibit Open to the School

Containing many useful and interesting projects, the annual Nature Study Exhibit, conducted by the Natural Science classes of Dr. Karl S. Hazeltine will be held April 29 and 30 at the college.

This display is worthwhile and is of practical value to all college students. The novel ideas incorporated into these projects, besides being of primary and permanent interest to all those concerned with teaching, should serve to corrolate the work of other students as well. The nature study course is intended to better acquaint with all other forms of life about them, and this idea has been set forth in most of the projects.

The entire exhibit is in the hands of the students, which gives them an opportunity for originality in the presentation of their own ideas and suggestions. Prospective student teachers would gain much useful information which would be useful when constructing projects during student teaching.

The exhibit was very successful last year and did much to advertise the college; so all student body members should try to cooperate with the nature study classes to make this undertaking a success, as it is a college project.

LITERARY AWARDS

"The Writer," a literary magazine, offers cash prizes of \$50.00, \$25.00, and \$10.00 for the best stories or articles, not to exceed 2500 words submitted to its "Juvenile Contest" editor before May 1, 1932.

First Meeting To Be Held in the College Cafeteria

MEMBERSHIP IS LIMITED TO THE ELEMENTARY STUDENTS

Dr. Freeland Is Advisor

NAME WILL BE CHOSEN AT NEXT GROUP MEETING

Filling a need long felt at San Jose State, an organization of the students with the General Elementary Certificate as their objective has at last been formed.

The organization, sponsored by Dr. Geore Freeland, Mrs. Cecile B. Hall, Miss Elsie Toles, and Miss Katherine Hall, will have its first official meeting at a dinner in the college cafeteria on Thursday, April 2, at 6:45 p. m. The dinner will cost a half dollar.

The purpose of the organization is two-fold; to further interest in the field of general elementary education and to further acquaintance among the general elementary students.

All students with a General Elementary Certificate as their objective, who will be in college until January, 1933, are eligible for membership.

Although the association has yet no real name, it is expected that this will be decided at their first meeting. Any suggestions may be given to Gertrude Gisson, Ella Hutchings, or Philip Niederauer, who comprise the committee of arrangements.

Those students desiring tickets for the dinner may obtain them from any one of the following: Dorothy Taffo, Bernice Cavanaugh, Dorothy Jones, Kathryn Bolton, Virginia Horton, John Lagnibal.

Dorothea Johnston Gives Indian Program at Musical Hour

Today at the Musical Half-Hour in the Little Theatre, Dorothea Johnston, State student, will sing, in beautiful authentic Indian costumes she will present songs which she learned from Hopi, Pueblo, and other Indian tribes. Miss Johnston is a professional singer and usually charges for her services, but because she is a student of the college and is interested in the Y. W. C. A., she is giving this free program. She has entertained with her American Indian music both in this country and in Europe. Today she will be accompanied by a flutist and by Emily Schwartz at the piano.

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Chronicle of Small Beer

(Or; an invigorating trip through some of Nature's forgotten haunts. Have a haunt on me, Stranger!)

Where would you bimboes like to go today? Let's take a trip through Nature's play-ground—up hill and down dale and then up hill again! Let's peek into all the little nooks and crannies; I haven't been to Cranny's in a long time. Remember the preserved peaches soaked in brandy? And dear old grandfather — also soaked in brandy?

But hurry! hurry! hurry! This is a pleasure trip, and we have no time to diddle around. Let's get out on the wide, free road, where the air is purer and the breads are smiling—I mean the smiles are broader. Ha! ha! We will make those little mistakes!

Is the lunch all ready? Have you spilled enough salt in the cake, and are the sandwiches sufficiently stuck together? Is the lukewarm coffee in the thermos bottle? And is a banana sandwich wrapped around each bottle of olives? Then allous! Allous! Are you ready, professor? Off we go!

And what a beautiful day it is! An outing like this fills my soul with poetry. Listen:

"Let me live in a house by the side of the road
And be a friend of man;
For the man worth-while is the man who can smile when everything goes dead wrong!"
Ah!

Do you see that bird over there with a red purple breast, a green beak, and wearing a pink derby? That's the famous D. T. Warbler. Look at that one up there on the topmost limb of that tree dancing the rumba! That's the famous famous fandango bird; he lives on a diet of frijoles and beer, and you can't catch him unless you cast a net. Hey, Geore! Call in the Reserves!

There's another rare specimen over there. Do you see that great big hawk with the black mustache? He's the black-throated Simon Legree bird. Quick! Scrape the potato salad out of the camera lens and we'll take a picture of him!

And look! Do you see those two sleepy looking blackbirds perched up there? They're known as Nature's sacred pests. Every evening at eight o'clock they come out and croak for fifteen minutes. I wanted to go after them with a gun once, but, they're sacred, confound them!

Current Comment

Prince Nicholas of Roumania is certainly having a very bad time with his domestic affairs. And from the innumerable conflicting newspaper reports, one never knows whether or not he has renounced his recent marriage to Madame Deletj. The Prince and his brother, King Carol, should have been women, the way they change their minds.

A Los Angeles paper recently conducted a questionnaire among a number of L. A. mental workers to find the most useful word in the English language. Results showed that "no" was given first place, three out of every ten persons voting for the syllable of negation.

Another interesting highlight brought out by this questionnaire was that "damn" is the word most persistently overused. No doubt, for it seems to be a pass-word among college students.

Being that Congress is holding economy sessions and everybody talking depressions still, the lying-in hospital at the University of Chicago has decided to do its bit by ushering a baby into the world for the grand sum of \$55, including ten days hospitalization for the mother. Commenting on the action, John C. Dinsmore, business manager of the hospital, said, "Prices of almost everything else have been reduced, why not babies?" Ah me, we'll soon be getting them for nothing.

The latest navy theme song seems to be "You Beautiful Son of a Gun." Must be a depression on girls, too.

COMMUNICATIONS

Dear Mister Editor:

It is evil to be covetous, but I just can't help it. Anyway, I don't think I am—exactly.

You see, it's this way—I came to school early this morning, not really early (eight a. m. to be exact), but early enough considering that I had no "eight o'clock." I was intending to practice my very new Bach Partita. I ran merrily up the music building steps, hoping against hope that the rather unmusical din presaged nothing evil. Miss Williams was lecturing in room eight, so I peeped in room nine. A girl was practicing scales. I turned to room two only to be turned back by the touching old refrain, "Oats, Peas, Beans, and Barley Grow." I went upstairs with about as much success—a singer crooning ah-ah-ah—a girl practicing the second piano part of an ensemble—a class laboring over some "do-la-fa-re's." I crept out the back way. I have had my new music a week now, and have practiced once. I thought bitterly of the \$3 I have been saving for a new blouse and wondered if I should invest it in a practice-room. I decided in favor of the peasant blouse and marched chin-out to the library.

"The Essentials of Conducting?" No, it was out. There was a line of six ahead of me. What about next hour? It was reserved. After that? Still reserved.

Such is the life of the music major—any music major—I'm no exception. I passed a girl reading the "Times." "Football Stadium Assured."

Now I don't begrudge the Phy Eds,—or the college either—the new stadium; far from it. Just

(Continued on Page Three)

Variations on a Theme

The diabolical cacophony heard flowing from the Music building these Thursday afternoons (and Monday evenings) is caused by the orchestra practicing a certain extremely modern orchestral composition. Both conductor and orchestra are worn out after the first fifteen minutes of playing. The composer has succeeded in changing tempo several times in each line, and the players must perforce stop to see where the other fellow is, and if so, why, and how come? Looking back, those who practice, experience a certain sense of pleasure in realizing that their mistakes don't sound quite so awe-inspiring as the correct parts in this certain modern work.

The little slip of paper placed appealing on the bulletin board of the Music building requesting kindly souls to please sign up to sell tickets is a certain sign of the coming of another concert.

There must be a conducting class. People don't, as a rule, carry long, thin pieces of polished wood around just to look important. Besides, batons have the habit of getting in the owner's way, in everybody else's way, and causing general catastrophes. Too, you don't have to hit the point twice in order to break it off. . . . There must be a conducting class. (Or maybe two.)

Somebody is going to get a bright idea (people do, you know)—and draw up plans for a student light opera—at least, we hope somebody will. We're simply thriving with Glee Clubs and Choruses and talent and a few other things. . . . It's possible. . . .

Some Plain Facts for Chemistry Students

An editorial in a local paper states that out of 19,000 persons engaged in industrial chemical research only 275 are unemployed. But to prevent a rush for the local Chemistry Department, let us examine the matter a bit further.

Mind you, we don't question the actual figures of this editorial, nor do we deny that chemistry is a good field—for a good man. But just as so many other professional fields are crowded, so is this.

One corn starch and table syrup manufactory alone has recently reduced its staff of chemists from seventeen to six. There's eleven out of a job right there,—and this is only one plant. Further, the value of the stock of this company has depreciated comparatively little—*prima facie* evidence that their business is comparatively good.

And further, although it is perfectly true that the research itself pays large returns, it is the exception when the individual chemist is paid any large return on his investment of seven years time and effort in preparing himself for his profession.

Chemists who have done their graduate work in the best schools of the world are paid the munificent salary of \$100 to \$125 a month—and that in the East where salaries and living expenses average fifteen to twenty-five per cent higher than here.

This local paper might be further inter-

ested in the fact that what they hailed as a "discovery" (the use of sugar to add to the strength of building material) has been known to masons for over a century.

Accuracy has been conceded to be a prime requisite of good journalism. One would think that that ideal accuracy would apply to the interpretation of facts as well as to the reporting of them.

We are living in an age of speed! . . . hurry! . . . hurry! . . . we are moving at a greater pace than ever before in the history of civilization. This impending spirit of pressing on and continued rushing is felt everywhere, but more so on the College campus. It is here that that spirit of "rushing" is more dominant. The air is charged with that something which is very evident yet undefineable, and mysterious. Strange that there is nothing mysterious about the spirit of rushing through the world except on the campus. Mingled with this element of mystery are the elements of anxiety and adventure . . . oh! yes! . . . and femininity. There is no need to worry, though, because after one week the "rushing" ceases and the elements of anxiety and mystery are replaced by both animation and disappointment for all concerned. In the place of "rushing" parties and teas occur, where conquerors not only reign but they pour.

Upstairs To the Right

If you are interested in reading at all, you ought to read "Heavenly Discourse," by Charles Eskine Scott Wood. It consists of various dialogues between inhabitant of Heaven and other places. A story that Rabelais tells Voltaire caught my attention, I hope it does the same to yours. Rabelais speaks:

"One short tale will illustrate. In that tempest we called the earthly life I had a friend, a most worthy man—a servant of God, and a bishop of the Church. He would share his gown, his last crust, his last bottle of—well, no, perhaps not that, that would be too much. God does not ask of us the impossible. But my friend did not limit himself to the miracled juice of the grape as handed to man by God himself, but he had been misled by the Devil into an inordinate thirst for cognac, falsely styled eau-de-vie. Well, at one time in the spring of the year my friend was confined to his couch, indeed I may say forcibly confined, because he was afflicted with an attack of delirium tremens. I was one of the brethren set to watch our afflicted father in God. One night I was alone with him, when close above the chimney tops arose a great clamor and clatter. It was the honking of the wild geese flying low in the northward migration. Our poor friend, upon hearing the geese, started up in bed, his hair on end, his eyes staring with horror, and shrieked: "The legions of Hell are coming to carry me to eternal torment." To his mind, nothing could be more certain or more real than this. But now—mark! arose and shouted aloud many times: "God will Conquer—Beware infernal hosts." "See, I cried to the trembling wretch, "here is the Holy Grail itself, here is the blessed crozier of St. Peter. They flee. They flee." In truth, the geese had passed, and all was quiet, and my poor friend seized my hand, and sobbing, cried: "Let me kiss the Holy Grail and the Holy Crozier that have saved my soul." The Holy Grail was a utensil, left by the bedside for convenience, and the crozier was only a broom that was standing in the corner. He soon he fell asleep, and his eyes began from that moment.

Voltaire—"Well?"
Rabelais—"Well? Ma fois, Yes it is well. Can you not see from this the value of faith and the usefulness of theology?"

I sometime wish that Rabelais were living now—I wonder if he would find enough material for another Gargantua and Pantagruel? I think he would—if he weren't thrown in jail by some of our pure people.

JIM CLANCY

Lawmakers in India demand that India's British ruler, Viceroy Lord Willington, release Mahatma Gandhi and his ardent patriots from their jail cells. The resolution was championed by conservative landowners who do not sympathize with Gandhi, as well as by Mohammedans, who are habitually opposed to Gandhi. More than 20,000 followers of Gandhi were jailed in several weeks.

College Alumni of Monterey Hold First Annual Banquet Meeting; Mr. Minssen Is Speaker of Evening

OFFICERS ELECTED; WILL ARRANGE NEXT YEAR'S AFFAIR

The first annual banquet of the Jose State Alumni of Monterey County was held last Saturday night at the Hotel Jeffries in Monterey.

Mr. Minssen, vice president of State College, was the principal speaker of the evening. He spoke on the "good old days" of Monterey, and the "rosy" future that is expected to come due to the increased attendance and building program.

There were 75 members present at this first meeting that, according to Mr. Minssen, turned out to be a most entertaining evening.

After the program put on by the alumni, new officers were elected for the coming year.

Stockton Prof. Defends Oath of Allegiance

Many American professors are required to swear allegiance to their country in the same manner that is required of Italian professors, according to Professor Paul Schilpp, of the College of Pacific, Stockton, in reply to a magazine article denouncing the Italian oath.

Dr. A. J. Carlson, University of Chicago scientist, author of the article, asked American scientists to refuse to attend the International Congress of Physiology at Rome next August because of the present oath requirement. He holds the oath to be "a defiant attack on academic freedom".

Ex-Board Holds Regular Weekly Business Meeting

Y. W. C. A. THANKED FOR CONTRIBUTION TO FUND

April 12.

The regular meeting of the Ex-Board was called to order by President John Horning. Roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Hale Vagts, Times Editor, announced that El Portal, the publication edited by faculty members of the English department, and containing the best stories, articles and poems contributed by students, would be on sale monthly at the Co-op for 25c per copy.

A. W. S., which recently turned over \$175 to the Associated Students to be used for the Student Loan Fund, was warmly thanked for its splendid generosity.

Mr. Horning then announced the following dates for the Spring quarter:

1. Tuesday, May 3—Assembly to honor track team.
2. Thursday, May 26—General Student Assembly; Student Body Nominations.
3. Friday, June 10—Recognition Day in Men's Gym.

It was moved, seconded and carried that the above dates be approved. Frank Covello was appointed general chairman of Recognition Day ceremonies.

The proposed float to be entered in the coming Fiesta parade was discussed, with due consideration to the money and time entailed. Because no definite statement concerning the Student Body's ability to finance such a project could be made, the whole matter was laid aside for future reference.

Mr. Perry Stratton, chairman of the Costume Ball committee, then outlined plans for a Queen Contest to promote interest in, and

Skylight Club Holding Meetings On Green Lawn Between the Speech Arts and Old Art Buildings

Sigma Gamma Omega Completes Dance Plans

Sigma Gamma Omega is presenting its sport dance to the students of San Jose State College tonight at the San Jose Country Club.

As a forerunner of the Olympic Games, the decorations are to be original and entirely in keeping with the coming games and the sport dance for which they are prepared.

Featuring dance music played by Craig's Cardinals, the dance promises to be one of the most successful of the Spring quarter.

For the benefit of all students who are unable to find any members of the fraternity from whom to buy their bids, Sigma Gamma Omega is to keep a booth in the main entrance of the school today.

Doctor Holliday Re-elected to Office

It is enough to say that Dr. Carl Holliday was re-elected president of the San Francisco Bay Chapter of the League of Western Writers at the annual business meeting held at the Clift Roof Lounge on Saturday, April 9.

At the next meeting of the Bay Chapter, on Tuesday, April 19, Dr. Holliday is to speak on "How the Western Writer Markets His Material."

Dr. Holliday also holds the high and honorable position of international president of the entire league.

To help finance the ball. The plan included the selling of votes at 1 cent each, and a required entrance fee of \$1, which will entitle the candidate to 100 votes. After some discussion of finance in connection with the ball, it was moved, seconded and carried that the Costume Ball committee be granted the power to conduct a Queen Contest as outlined.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

JEAN BYERS, Secretary.

REFRESHMENTS ARE SERVED DURING FINAL EXAMS

This quarter finds the Skylighters ready to create in new and unexplored ways. On Monday the president, Ruth Green, called the first meeting to order and plans were discussed for this quarter's activities.

Other officers of the organization are: Elda Beth Hamilton, vice president; Leona Lassen, secretary; Vivian Worthington, treasurer; and Marjorie Collis, reporter.

Of extreme interest to members of the club is their unique club-room. One that is to be envied by the gods as well as by consumptives. The strip of lawn between the sheltering walls of the Art and Speech Arts buildings shall be dotted with the gaily colored garbs of the Art Majors. Sunshine and flowers, quite ideal!

To all students who didn't realize that Skylighters served refreshments during finals last quarter, it should be announced that this will be done again this quarter. Pink lemonade served perhaps with magenta napkins may be indulged in between exams. Finals are farthest from our thoughts now, but the time does roll around! Sad!

One Side of the Stadium Prospects

(Continued from Page Two)

the same, I do think that the stadium could wait a few years. One can play just as good football on a field lined with wooden bleachers as one can on a "dressed-up" stadium, but one just can't play the piano on good intentions.

You may say I lack "Spartan Spirit" on two counts—I'm not backing the team, and I'm trying to "sponge" a practice piano. Well, after all, I don't think it's so terrible to wish the football boys would wait. Personally, I am willing to sit on the bleachers a little while longer. And as far as the piano is concerned, one doesn't want to rent a room when one knows one can't be there to practice half the time. Then, too, \$3 is \$3 in these days of depression.

Of course, the stadium is to be now, and I can't help the poor music department by crying. Nevertheless, I'm a girl, and I can't help indulging in a feminine sulk. The Phy Eds have their new gym, why do they have to have still more while the long-suffering music majors continue to fight over a few out-of-tune pianos and one or two precious reference books?

Yours weepily,
P. ANNA FORT.

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Track Team Goes to Stockton Tomorrow

State Tracksters Clash With Tigers There on Saturday

ENTIRE SQUAD IS IN FINE PHYSICAL CONDITION FOR EVENT

Tomorrow the San Jose State track team, headed by Coach Erwin Blesh and Captain Don Harder, travels to Stockton, where they meet the College of the Pacific Tigers in a dual meet. The boys are all in high spirits and are out to tame the Tiger in its own backyard. And from all advance reports, the task will not be a hard one.

With the exception of Fred Bennet, broad jumper, the entire Spartan squad is in excellent physical condition. Bennett was injured in the meet with Fresno last week, when, on his first jump, he landed heavily on a previously weakened heel. He is definitely out of the fray tomorrow.

"Cap" Harder and Louis Salvato, sprinters, have been making good time in their daily workouts throughout the past week and should cop honors in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. They should come in one, two, in both the dashes as Bardin, Pacific's mainstay in the sprints was only able to make the 100 yards in 10:2 last Saturday, while Harder has been covering the same ground consistently in 9.9 with Salvato right on his heels.

The most interesting of the track events in tomorrow's meet will be the mile run, with Harper of San Jose and Lawrence Hatch of Pacific playing the leading parts. Harper, who by the way is only a freshman, has been running the mile around 4:35 in the meets so far this season. This fellow Hatch was clocked at 4:33.6 last Saturday. According to Coach Blesh, Harper hasn't opened up—and when he does don't be surprised if he makes the run in around 4:33. The veteran Ray Brack must also be considered in this race.

The two mile run—not much can be said about this race except the usual thing, Stoddard, the diminutive distance man, will be out in the "breeze" all the way.

"Greyhound" Doug Taylor shouldn't have much trouble in winning the 440 yard run.

The field events will be much closer than the running events. Dieu is the only outstanding field man that San Jose can boast of, while Pacific has Challis, a javelin thrower. The Spartans should win the pole vault and discus throw. High jump is a toss-up (just a toss-up of human bodies). The broad jump will be close, with Dieu coming out on top.

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.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW SWEATERS?
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Education Majors Work on Volleyball Games

A committee of Physical Ed. Majors, consisting of Elliott, De Fraga, Mathieson, Hansen, and Fordon are now making plans for a volley ball league.

The league will probably be conducted upon an intra-mural basis as was the basketball league. The games will be played outside, late in the afternoons.

Icelandic Taught at University of Idaho

Moscow, Idaho.—Two co-eds at the University of Idaho are students in a unique language course. Under the instruction of Dr. J. G. Eldridge, dean of the faculty, Mrs. Edna Florell and Miss Hildagarde Wanous are studying Icelandic.

Mrs. Florell plans to go to Iceland to study the country's interior decorating and needs to know the language for her work. Miss Wanous has "always wanted to know the language."

The class will study both the modern Icelandic and the Old Norse, since Mrs. Florell wishes to be able to read the ancient inscriptions as well as the daily newspapers.

Dean Eldridge believes that the Old Norse language is the best preserved of any language, because the Icelandic is almost identical to the Old Norse. At any rate the dean said it is the only ancient language now used by a nation.

It seems that those things for which the modern generation are blamed are really ancient customs—and not Spanish ones, either. As to this matter of "cribbing" it was recently discovered that it was an old Chinese custom.

Doug Taylor also should place high in this event.

The javelin throw will bring Pete Dragon back in active competition. Pete has been only working out a week now, but he has been tossing the spear for about 160 yards and more so far.

Last week the Pacific mile relay team took a first place with a time of 3:33.9. In the local meet San Jose took a close second, the winner setting a new conference record, 3:28.2. The Spartans should win this event.

State Win

If the Pacific men haven't developed super-humanly in the past week and our San Jose boys do what they are capable of doing they will win the meet.

Sport Spray

By ESSIE

Big Ben Eastman's quarter in 46.4, was a remarkable feat and, being only a youngster, he may lower even that mark before he hangs up his spiked shoes. But, the great running of fellows like Toppino, Wykoff, Tiona, Eastman and Venzke should not obscure the fact that in the longer races the foreigners can still leave us limping in their wake. If the distance is more than a mile, the tendency among our athletes is to call a taxi (with the exception of Harry Stoddard).

Rene Lacoste has declared himself out of the Davis Cup program this year, and Jean Borotra says he will not play in the singles and would like to drop out of the doubles if some one can be

San Jose's Netmen Defeat College of Pacific in Dual Meet

Wednesday the San Jose tennis team journeyed to the College of Pacific and defeated them in a tennis meet. The scores are as follows:

Goodell (SJ) defeated Snook (C. of P.), 6-2, 6-3.

Simon (SJ) defeated Heston (C. of P.), 6-1, 6-0.

Berry (SJ) defeated Wilson (C. of P.) 6-3, 6-3.

The rest of the matches were not finished.

found to take his place. That puts the defense of the trophy cup up to Henri Cochet, and holding the Davis Cup is more than a one-man job.

Jack Wool To Be Only Pole Vault for Olympic

According to the late report to the press by Coach Hunt of the Olympic Club, Jack Wool, San Jose State College star and star athlete, will be the pole vaulter to travel south to compete for the club against strong track and field teams of the University of Southern California. The Olympic Club is taking men on the trip, one of which will be Charles Stith, who will compete in the 220-yard low hurdle. Stith will face some severe competition in this event.

Sheer necessity—the parent of an art so near all invention.—Richard B. Sher

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