

Players Present "Silver Cord" Thursday and Friday.

Trip To Be Held on May 14.

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1932

No. 53

## Exclusive Co-eds' Jinx Is Tonight

### Work On Stadium Slated To Start June 1

#### Corporation Be Responsible for Bid-Letting

BE LOCATED SOUTH OF THE PRESENT FIELD

#### an Union Fund Used

ENTS TO RAISE CASH FOR TURF FOR THE FIELD

for the new \$25,000 stadium will go under construction beginning June 1, will be let late after the incorporation of the San Jose State College. This organization is of Mr. Minssen, chairman, Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, Nielson, H. C. McDonald, Dr. Peterson, John L. Horning, and Warnke.

A new stadium will be located on the property owned by just south of the present and football field (Spartan). The design of the stadium will eliminate a track, but provide ideal football conditions, both for the player and spectators. Foremost engineers offered suggestions for placement of the stadium in relation to the sun.

body officials hope to raise money for the turf through a drive among the students. \$21,000 will be borrowed from the Edwin Markham Health Inn. The said corporation is in trust Student Body. Corporation has loaned the following: \$12,000 to California Mutual Building and Loan, to San Jose Pacific Building and Loan, and the remainder to an ordinary deposit.

#### Agricultural Meet Will Be Held at

#### San Jose State This Week-end

There will be an Agricultural Meet here this Saturday sponsored by the Industrial Arts and Agricultural department, and the supervision of Richard Warner, regional supervisor. Two hundred high school students will attend, representing the Union, Centerville, Kingston Union, Gilroy, Connington, Hollister, King City, Morgan Hill, Live Oak, Salinas Union, Santa Cruz, and Watsonville Union.

The meet will be the semi-final agricultural meet, the two winners of each contest will go on to the final meet in San Luis Obispo.

#### Globe Trotters Will Hear Max Watson Today at Noon

Max Watson, County Probation Officer, will speak at Globe Trotters today at noon. Mr. Watson, who has been connected with the county court for several years has had a great deal of experience for his talk. The question—after prison—what? is one of the most pressing problems of the modern society. It is expected that Mr. Watson will go in some detail into the intricacies of this work with which he is connected.

#### Kersey To Remain as State Education Head

It takes a great amount of stamina to turn down a ten-thousand dollar position in order to stick to one of five thousand. Such was the action taken by Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, when he was offered the position of Superintendent of Long Beach schools at the salary of ten thousand per year.

Rather than accept, he preferred remaining at his present post, as he feels he has a job to do that he has started and as yet is unfinished.

#### Interested in State Education

Kersey is interested in state education and has started several movements toward the betterment of education. The board of education have come to the conclusion that he intends to make contributions to education, and therein lies the reason for his action.

### State Radio Program to Feature Dorothy Vierra, 'Cal' Kirby

SERIES IS SPONSORED BY ENTHUSIASTIC LOCAL MERCHANTS

San Jose Civic Radio Series continues with the third program featuring San Jose State College Music and Speech Arts talent.

Cal Kirby and Dorothy Vierra, students of Mr. Laurence Mendenhall's interpretative reading class, will head the program.

Cal Kirby will read "Bathrooms" and "How To Watch Auction Bridge." Dorothy Vierra will give two of Browning's short poems.

Other announcements of interest to the college and the community will be made by Leon Warnke, announcer of the series.

The half hour program goes on the air at 8:30, Station KQW, San Jose. These series, managed by Mr. E. P. Buchanan, are sponsored by the San Jose Chamber of Commerce and civic-minded business men.

#### Laurence Mendenhall Is Featured Reader at Women's Club

Last Friday evening Laurence C. Mendenhall, instructor in Speech Arts, and director of one-act plays here at State, gave an excellent interpretative reading of A. A. Milne's "Michael and Mary" to a small informal group of interested members of the San Jose Woman's Club, and others who were interested in the play and had heard Mr. Mendenhall read before.

Mr. Mendenhall uses a new technique in interpretation by means of keeping himself very much out of the picture; even to the point of sitting down which is rather unusual. He reads in a quiet subdued tone. In this manner he is quite successful in holding his audience.

Mendenhall has had considerable professional experience, is a member of a theatrical family, and was formerly associated with the Theatre Guild of New York.

All students expecting to receive the Junior College Diploma in June should sign up in Room 103 AT ONCE if they have not already done so.

DR. ELDER.

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#### Bland Memorial Library Was Dedicated Saturday

Henry Meade Bland memorial library was dedicated Saturday—the 80th birthday anniversary of Edwin Markham, at the Markham home on South Eighth street.

The collection consists of pictures, books and manuscripts that were the work and property of the late Dr. Bland. Purchase of them was made through the efforts of the San Jose and the Markham Poetry clubs, aided by contributions of other organizations.

Frontier Optimism  
Dr. Raymond Barry, head of the English department of San Jose State college, was the speaker of the day. He spoke mainly of the "frontier optimism" that characterized the late poet laureate of California.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Brooks Penniman, chairman of the Markham Poetry club, was chairman of the day. A short address, "The Man With the Hoe—Today" was given by Anna Rosilla Grever.

The dedicatory address was delivered by Dr. Carl Holliday, of State college.

#### Co-eds Return To Their Childhoods for Annual Jinx

"THE MORE THE MERRIER" IS MOTTO FOR GROUP

#### Mary Jones Makes Plans

GIRLS ARE ASKED TO BE INFORMAL AT THEIR GET-TOGETHER

Tonight! Ah, the women reign supreme for a few short hours. What, you haven't heard? The Women's Jinx, an annual affair, sponsored by the Associated Women Students of the college is being held tonight in the women's gymnasium at eight o'clock.

The motive for the evening being a Kid Party. This is a chance for every co-ed to become acquainted in a more informal and amusing manner. Women students who have attended the previous parties are assured of a delightful evening, and invitations, not being formal, all girls are perfectly welcome. "The more the merrier," as the old saying goes, is the motto for this year's Jinx.

General Chairman, Miss Mary Jones, has committees working hard to make this one of the most successful "stag" parties in history of Jinx's.

All girls are urged to don their rompers and discard the boy friends for an evening of real entertainment.

#### "Silver Cord" Will Be Presented by San Jose Players Thursday and Friday

Once again Viola Gillis, who appeared in "Lady Winderemere's Fan" and "House Party," is to be featured by San Jose Players when they present "The Silver Cord" in the College Little Theater on April 28 and 29.

Mrs. Gillis is remembered by theatergoers in San Jose for her interpretations in the leading roles of previous San Jose Players' successes, and undoubtedly will duplicate her past performances in Sidney Howard's gripping drama of misdirected mother's love.

#### Hugh and Viola

Playing opposite Mrs. Gillis in the role of David will be Hugh Gillis, director of Players, who is appearing for the first time in one of his own productions. Gillis has established a record in California for artistic and appreciative renditions of stage successes of all times and his first venture into the acting field is being expectantly awaited.

#### Parr To Have Lead

Vera Parr, who has been seen in Players' productions for the last three years, is to be seen in the role of the egocentric mother who has sacrificed her entire life for her children and expects them to sacrifice theirs for her satisfaction.

Barely does a modern author write a play that has such a universal appeal, and as a result it was an instantaneous success throughout the country where it was called back again and again for further performances by people who had seen it several times already.

Players are the first to produce Howard's success in San Jose and local patrons of the drama are looking forward to their presentation.

Other veteran members of San Jose Players who are included in the cast are Howard Nelson, Helen Pearce and Edith Boasso.

## Peter Pouts

I noticed with a great deal of interest that the San Jose Players are planning to give "Silver Cord" this Thursday and Friday nights, and being desirous of knowing exactly what type of play that group would offer to the students of this college, I read the play last Sunday. At the outset, I must admit that the play is a masterpiece of dramatics, and is worthy of production by such a high class outfit as the San Jose Players, but I do feel that it is a bit "mature" for young students to see. For the person like myself, who has seen and heard improper performances, and who has inured himself to the depressing influences of such performances, the "Silver Cord" is an excellent piece of dramatics, but I feel personally that it is a bit "risque" and slightly demoralizing for the young student who has not seen too much of life.

As an example of what I mean, I should like to show you one bit of the play. Why, at the end of the first act, Christina, the lovely young wife of David announces to a mixed group of people in the immediate family that she is going to have a child. Now, I feel personally that it is a very beautiful and lovely thing to have children, and the upper levels of society such as we find here at college should feel their responsibility in rearing families, but to mention such a delicate fact on a public stage before a mixed audience seems to me slightly beyond the bounds of propriety. The Players have no means of knowing how many children might be in the audience to hear such things, and I am sure that there are many students even here at college who would be somewhat shaken to hear such a statement.

However, I am going to see "Silver Cord" Thursday night and see for myself just how the "Players" will handle such a delicate affair, and I am sure that the audience along with me will voice their disapproval of such a brazen play, albeit well written. As I said last tweek, our morals and ideals are being moked here at college and we should take it upon ourselves to avoid all influences which might tend to lower our standards.

In closing, I should like to make one very encouraging remark, and that is concerning the Costume Ball held last Saturday night. I was there from nine o'clock until twelve, which is a sufficient amount of time one should spend on dancing, and during that entire three hours, I never once saw anything which was not above criticism. The costumes were all of sufficient length and thickness and I never saw any undue exposure of anatomies. I feel encouraged to see that students think of such things and act accordingly.

The spiritual emotions of children should be cultivated at the same time as their intellectual and physical growth, according to Dr. Leon W. Goldrich, director of the Bureau of Child Guidance of the United States Department of Education.

## Communication

Editor The Times:  
Dear Sir:

Re your editorial last Tuesday, labelled "These Pessimistic Philosophies."

I wonder if the writer of that editorial ever considered that those young intellectuals who deemed themselves "too clever to believe in God" were at one time, even as you and I, merely slightly dubious about the matter . . . and that they didn't reach their conclusions without a searing inward struggle . . . and that their "cleverness" is merely a pose to hide the hurt their belief has given them.

For about nineteen hundred years Religion went its own course, declared itself "untouchable," and forbade any questioning of its origins or precepts. Then Progress, Science, and Industrialism stepped in and raised some questions that forced thinking on the unwilling guardians of Religion.

The statement has been made by a better head than mine that anything that can't stand the spot-light of Reason doesn't deserve to exist. Under this light, the face of Religion has showed up heavily encrusted with powder and seamed with the lines and furrows of dissoluteness . . . to some eyes. Other eyes see there a fine and benignant countenance . . . the face of one who has seen Life and been softened rather than embittered by it.

How we see her face in the spotlight of Reason depends on how we look at Life.

But I still maintain that if Religion cannot stand that revealing light, then Religion has no business foisting herself on a gullible people and then objecting when this people begin to examine her and find fault with her make-up.

ONE WHO DOESN'T KNOW.

## Do You Travel?

Probably the most wonderful haven for birds in this vicinity is Paradise Valley, near Morgan Hill. Here in one day have been counted over sixty different species of our feathered friends. Everything from great white kites to red-headed grosbeaks and hummingbirds have been found in this natural aviary.

But that is not the only attraction of this wonderful valley tucked away amid the hills. There are little creeks winding in and out. Green backs with soft grass and clinging moss, ideal camping or picnicing spots.

If you don't wish to stop or take a lunch with you there are many scenic drives through the valley, a number of them leading over the mountains to the sea. And yet, as you pass through this little valley you are bound to notice its loveliness, and the memory of such a beautiful spot will linger long with all who see the valley of "beautiful birds."

Even Mahatma Gandhi is receiving medals—and what's more, he is the first recipient of this certain one. The Community Church of New York awarded their first bronze medal to dear old Mahatma for "the outstanding religious service in the world during 1931."

And to make a good job of it, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, committee chairman, handed Mrs. Gandhi's boy a few bouquets in the following words:

"Incomparably and outstanding religious leader of this age . . . a saint on the order of St. Francis and Tolstoy . . . who is simply in the sublime succession of Loatse, Zoroaster, Isaiah, Jesus, Mohammed, Bara'u'l-lah."

## Communication

Contradicting a statement made in the Times last Friday one might reply—The Queen Contest as organized did not prove unsuccessful. It was not a money-making scheme, and if it had been, more money would have made its appearance.

In order to carry on a tradition, even through a depression, attempts must be made through various experimentations to keep the thing alive. The Costume Ball, in order to become a tradition, of necessity must be given each year.

After all we are being educated in order that we might apply acquired material to a new problem. The Queen Contest as carried on this year was by no means perfect in every detail, but after all it was a beginning. Profit from experience, being a good motto—next year's Queen Contest might, if times are improved as they should be, be carried on in an altogether different fashion, one which will satisfy our would-be critics.

The cooperation of a number of organizations on the campus was given in such pleasing manner as to be deeply appreciated and further recognized.

As a matter of fact, all students here are members of one college, San Jose State, why not cooperate toward the common welfare of all without being petty and prudish.

—P. R.

For the first time in the history of Wellesley College dramatic productions men's parts were taken by men when members of the Harvard Dramatic Club took part in the Wellesley play, "The Man of Destiny."

## These Pessimistic Philosophies

"Death keeps a tavern  
Strangely built and fair

And bids thereto now many a welcome  
guest."

The doctrines of Schopenhauer have been preached too often in the last few years by short-sighted college professors who passed not to consider the effects that these pessimistic philosophies might have on the impressionable mentalities of students, who, reading for the first time that "life is but one dark hour, might take it upon themselves to put into effect the thinly veiled comments of these graveyard philosophers by ending their existences.

The age of the college freshman and sophomore has been recognized by most authorities as the most dangerous in the life of the average human being, for it is then, as young mentalities are just beginning to blossom into the light of true reasoning power, and are for the first time comprehending their actual status in life, that a word of misguidance may result in such dire consequences as this college has witnessed during the last month.

Into the lives of all college students come

periods when we wonder if, "after all, it's really worth the struggle." The more brilliant the student, the more acute the reaction seems to be. Times of depression come and leave their marks, and in the average cases do no lasting damage.

But men and women grow older, and as the unsettled period passes life seems sweeter and more complete. The elders gaze into the past and laugh, with a bit of wonder, at the problems which in their youth stirred their souls. They remember the day the sweetheart married another; the quarter that they were "rolled" from school for not studying, and their pleas and their re-entrance as we faced with these problems, revolving them desperately in our minds today look back on the days when we carried the neighbors' fences blocks away on Hallowe'en nights, and were taken to jail for hours that we might reform. We laugh, looking back at those days, don't we? Then might not we just as well laugh at our problems of today, knowing that tomorrow they will be cleared away like wisps of cloud, and that we will then be faced with new worries and joys?

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Business Manager  
ROBERT STEFFENS  
Phone Ballard 8228

Desk Editor  
Associate Editor  
Associate Editor  
Sports Editor  
Feature Editor  
Circulation Manager  
Times Office

Special Writers  
Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie  
Faculty Advisor

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## Current Comment

Government employees will be "kicking" about the depression if the new economy bill is passed through Congress. A of the old adage "all good come to those who wait" slightly altered to "all bad come to those who are more fortunate—if they wait long enough."

Daylight saving time brought about many funny coincidences, but it wasn't so funny Mrs. Anne Larson of Chicago Sunday, for the change of was indirectly responsible for her death. As she climbed a ladder to set her clock ahead, a gave way. She fell, breaking vertebrae in her neck and dead when aid reached her, certainly plays some untricks.

The famous bridge expert Culbertson, seems to be going his bridges crossed. The goes something like this:

Agua Caliente is planning to hold a bridge tournament fall with \$10,000 in prizes anteled. Asked by Harry of the Agua Caliente to assist in sponsoring the tournament, Culbertson stating:

"I am unalterably opposed to any tournament which bridge on a gambling basis. I am interested only in the motion of contract bridge, intellectual pastime."

But Mr. Pollok comes with the following statement:

"Mr. Culbertson's hint that there will be gambling connection with the Agua Caliente bridge tournament is erroneous. The tournament will be conducted on the same basis our annual open golf tournament for which this year \$15,000 cash prizes were posted. However, Mr. Culbertson must forgotten that when he p Sidney Lenz in a recent to ment in New York City, it openly admitted a side was considerable size was made."

Better look out, Ely, of world will be saying: "Is Culbertson playing contract bridge, or is he playing contract bridge?"

## Phi Kappa Pi, State Sorority, Finishes Successful Rush Week With Formal Tea, Buffet Supper and a Formal Dinner

### NIGHT CO-EDS ARE PLEDGED AT PREFERENCE DINNER

The first affair of Phi Kappa Pi's rush season was a formal tea given at the home of Miss Helen McDaniels in Willow Glen. Later at the home of Miss Adelle Roberts in Santa Clara, a buffet supper was enjoyed. Recitations and dancing by Miss Roberts' younger pupils afforded entertainment for the evening. A formal dinner at the San Jose Country Club closed the week which honored the Misses Margaret Schnerr, Lenore Alberts, Kathryn Epps, Green Williams, Gertrude Kemmer, Dorothy Jessop, Georgia Baker and Beth Pierson.

Faculty members present at the affair were Miss Meta Goldsmith, Miss Leanna Fisher, Miss Gail Tucker and Miss Luella Hayes.

The active members of Phi Kappa Pi who were present to greet the guests were the Misses Dorothy Dudfield, Adele Melone, Donna Bridges, Mary Lou Carmichael, Ruth Montgomery, Dorothy Cokrell, Ruth Sherburne, Marion Bailey, Pauline Dornberger, Ruth Sandahl, Ellen Bailey, Eleanor Shel, Helen Appleby, Jean Byers, Virginia Shreve, Mildred Burtner, Ruth Gilbert, Dorisse Barclay, Helen McDaniels, Mildred George, Clarabel Pomeroy, Dorothy Sword, Beatrice Konrad, Ine Lothrop, Nina Botts, Betty Maher, Virginia Williams, Grace Pew, Jean Ross, Lois Hill, Ruth Adele Roberts, and Marjorie Johns.

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## Vocal Students Appear In a Public Recital

Appearing in a vocal recital entirely pleasing to the audience, the advanced students of the Vocal department, under the direction of Miss Maurine Thompson, added more laurels to their already good reputation.

Charles Pail, bass-baritone, gave three numbers, the last, "Hopak," by Moussorgsky, perhaps the most pleasing to the audience. His other numbers were "In the Time of Roses," by Reichardt, and a Schumann composition, "Ich Grolle Night."

Herbert Miller, bass, sang with noteworthy interpretation "Langi del Caro Bene," by Secchi; "Windung," by Frans; and "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves," by Handel.

Alice Dixon, soprano, pleased the audience with the numbers, "Presto, Presto, Io M'Innamoro," by Massaferrata; "Mit Einer Primula Veris," by Grieg; and "O Happy Wind," by Yale-Smith.

Charles Hansen, tenor, gave a group of songs which were suited quite excellently to his voice. Perhaps his outstanding number was "Standchen," by Brahms. He gave three other numbers, also.

Gerald Erwin, tenor, also gave four songs, one, especially, "Shoes," by Manning, proving quite pleasing.

Harriette Harrington, soprano, kept up her enviable reputation with her singing of four songs, "Amor Dormiglione," by Strozzi, "Die Lotusblume," by Schumann, "Mandoline," by Debussy; and "Into the Light," by La Forge.

## Tau Delta Phi Is Host To Alumni at Evening Gathering

MEAL IS SERVED BY THE CULINARY EXPERTS OF GROUP

The lights of the mystic Tower beamed brightly through the gloom as Tau Delta Phi, men's honor fraternity, played host to its honorary and alumni members last Friday night. About fifty men students, Faculty and alumni, gathered to make and remake acquaintances. Entertainment was interspersed with business, and several important questions affecting the future plans of the organization were considered. Too premature for general discussion, the plans promise to be of extreme interest to all men students, as well as to the college as a whole.

Tau Delta Phi, as the oldest men's honor organization on the campus, has passed through an interesting history during the past seventeen years. Started on a small scale (first broached as an idea under a tree in Alum Rock Park) it has continued to rise and expand until at the present time its membership numbers approximately thirty-five men. It was a welcome sight which greeted the eyes of the guests last Friday night for during the past six months the fraternity has completely renovated its "Sanctum." Its modernistic finishings and furnishings would do credit to any college club room. Reading, resting, and entertainment are made to all its members, even a powerful radio set is furnished for the use of all Tau Delta Phi men.

During the next few weeks Tau Delta Phi will be busy studying prospective members for the organization. As the enrollment of men has increased, more good material has been made available, and hence the added prestige to membership. Approximately fifteen new men will be initiated this quarter.

The culmination of last Friday's meeting was the serving of eats by the fraternity's own "cuisine" department.

Those that have wealth must be watchful and wary,  
Power, alas! naught but misery brings!  
—Thomas H. Bayly.

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## Memorial To Dr. Henry Meade Bland Is Penned By Dr. Holliday One Year After the Death of the Beloved Poet-Laureate

### Sappho Society Fetes Rushees Last Week

Sappho society of San Jose State college entertained at a series of delightful parties during the rushing season which has just been completed. On Friday, April 8, a lovely tea at the home of Miss Barbara Blauer on The Alameda honored members of the faculty as well as the rushees of the sorority. In the receiving line were the officers of the society, the Misses Marie Delmas, Geraldine Christmas, Geraldine Swickard, Belle Butler, Dorothy Turner and Marjorie Crosby, and also Mrs. William Walsh, and Mrs. Wibur Richardson. Miss Helen Dimmick and Mrs. Jay Elder poured.

On Wednesday evening, April 13, Miss Elizabeth Knorpp entertained for the society at the beautiful home of her parents in Glen Una drive. Corsage bouquets of pansies were presented the guests. The faculty members present were Miss Estelle Hoisholt, Mrs. C. B. Hall, Mrs. Norman Wilson, Miss Marjorie Wiley and Mrs. William Walsh.

On "preference night" a formal dinner was held at the Colonial house on Morse avenue. Corsage bouquets of red roses, the sorority flower, were given each guest. Faculty members present were Miss Martha Trimble, Dr. Olive Kuntz, Miss Bernice Tompkins, and Mrs. William Richardson.

The popular young women who were pledged to Sappho at the close of the season were the Misses Jean Bothwell, Dorothy Blauer, Elaine Fleming, Frances Hoover, Janet Ghatti, Jane Meads, Alice Gompertz and Lucretia Martin.

### Art Exhibit Will Be Held This Week

The Art Department of the college announces an exhibition of books on art, in room one of the Art building, on April 28th and 29th. Mr. Anthony Rigotty of Los Angeles is showing a group of books and portfolios on various phases of art which should be of great interest to students. The exhibit will be open on Thursday, the 28th, from 2:00 to 5:00, and on Friday from 10:00 to 5:00.

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By DR. CARL HOLLIDAY

We build monuments, not to honor the past, but to inspire the future. We gather relics and mementoes and dedicate shrines so that posterity may be urged to loftier thought and nobler deed. We preserve the home of a Shakespeare, the cottage of a Burns, the Bible of a Gutenberg, the dust of a Washington, not out of idle curiosity, but in order that men in far distant days may strive to emulate the work that these immortal dead carried on in their day. Traditions are of value only in that they give courage to the future.

So today we are gathered to dedicate to those of our generation and to those who shall come after us the relics of one who strove heartily in a good cause. These volumes, these papers, these pictures, may be of no great value in themselves; but they speak with the voice of power to us of today and to you of tomorrow to do as this man did—strive to keep alive among mankind the gift of artistic and beautiful expression.

For this man did indeed endeavor to do this very thing. His writings may not bear the severe test of the critical divining-rod; scholarship may not have been either brilliant or profound. But this one thing he did;—he aroused in hundreds, perhaps in thousands, such an interest, such a desire, such a love for nobility of poetic expression as shall prove a lasting influence throughout this Western commonwealth.

Few indeed are the names of those whose fame shall go resounding through the ages. But who shall calculate the influence, the dynamic force, of those humbler souls who throughout these same ages have quietly passed on to future generations the lighted torch of art?

In such a spirit we have come to dedicate this tiny collection, not to its former possessor, but to the unborn singers of tomorrow. In such a spirit I at this moment offer in the name of one group of lovers of the art of poetry this tribute to him who devoted his strength so zealously to advance that art.

### Pre-Theological Group Will Meet on Thursday

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Theological group Thursday noon in room 1 of the Home-making building. This group includes all students who are planning on or interested in religious or social service work of any kind. Speakers, who are acquainted with the situations which are of interest to the group will appear from time to time to discuss the various fields of religious work with the students.

Two weeks ago Rev. Gould of the Congregational Church in San Jose met with the group in the absence of Rev. Gardner of Burlingame who will meet with the group this Thursday. These meetings are open to any student interested in coming.



## Spartan Baseball Team Adds Another Scalp To Its Belt

COLLEGE SQUAD MAINTAINS EARLY LEAD AFTER DOUBLE PLAY

The Spartans added another game to their rapidly growing string of victories by easily knocking over the San Mateo High team Saturday at the Spartan field. The final score was 10 to 1.

The Spartans stepped into the lead in the second inning by scoring two runs on doubles by Pura and Langtagne, and a single by Hardiman. Five more runs were added to the score in the third inning on combinations of walks, errors, and hits, one a homer by Hardiman.

Lee Russell easily held the visitors to two hits in the four innings he twirled. DeSelle and Simoni alternated the rest of the game in the pitching box.

### The Score

San Jose State (10)			
	AB	R	H
Reed, c	2	0	0
DeSelle, 3b	4	1	1
Bishop, 2b	1	1	0
Thurber, 3b	3	0	0
DeFraga, 3b	0	0	0
Gates, 1b	1	1	0
Hurst, rf	4	1	1
Pura, lf	2	2	1
Casaleggio, cf	5	1	1
Langtagne, ss	4	2	1
Hardiman, 1b	4	1	2
Simoni, p	1	0	0
Cy DeSelle, lf	1	0	0
Russell, p	2	0	0
Totals	34	10	7
San Mateo Hi (1)			
	AB	R	H
Dachi, cf	4	0	2
Gilbride, 3b	2	0	0
Charlstone, ss	4	0	1
Coccioni, 2b	4	0	0
Ed Mee, rf	3	0	0
Crown, c	4	0	1
Matalich, 1b	4	0	0
G. Cocconi, lf	3	0	0
B. Griffen, p	3	1	1
Total	31	1	5

Summary: 2 b. h., Pura, Casaleggio, Langtagne, Hurst; 3 b. h.—E. DeSelle, Crown. Home runs—Hardiman. Credit victory to Russell. Umpire—Hia.

## Track Meet for the Week-end Cancelled

San Jose State's track and field meet which was tentatively scheduled with San Francisco State Teachers College for the coming Saturday afternoon has been definitely called off.

Although Coach Blesh has been working hard to secure suitable competition for his tracksters at the present time of writing they are without a meet.

Blesh is particularly anxious to schedule a meet, as the Far Western Conference meet in Sacramento is but a week distant, and he feels that the boys need some active competition along with their daily workouts. He promises to have some aggregation here for either Friday or Saturday afternoon.

Nobody with character is vulgar.—A. A. Milne.

Order YOUR La Torre

## Volleyball League Opens on Thursday Afternoon

The Intra-mural volleyball tournament will swing into action on Thursday, April 28, at 4:30 p. m., when the first four games will be played.

### Rules and Regulations Time of Games

4:30 p. m., beginning Thursday, April 28, and ending Thursday, May 19.

Six men, with complete outfit, including rubber-soled shoes, shall be ready to play within 10 minutes of game time; failure results in forfeiture.

### Officials

One substitute or affiliated person from each team shall act as an official upon the opponents' side of the court; keeping score, acting as linesman, and calling fouls of play at the net, etc.

### Playing Rules

The official U. S. V. B. A. rules will hold for all games.

A simplified set of rules will be posted on the bulletin board in the Men's Gym.

Two games out of three constitute a match.

The winner will be determined upon a percentage basis.

### Schedule

Thursday, April 28, 4:30 p. m.

Court 1—Engineers vs. Faculty.

Court 2—Filipino vs. I. D. K.

Court 3—Natural Science vs. Phy. Ed. Majors.

Court 4—Print Shop vs. Tau Delta Phi.

Tuesday, May 3, 4:30 p. m.

Court 1—Engineers vs. I. D. K.

Court 2—Faculty vs. Phy. Ed. Majors.

Court 3—Filipino vs. Tau Delta Phi.

Court 4—Science vs. Print Shop.

Thursday, May 5, 4:30 p. m.

Court 1—Engineers vs. Phy. Eds.

Court 2—I. D. K. vs. Tau Delta Phi.

Court 3—Faculty vs. Print Shop.

Court 4—Filipino vs. Science.

Tuesday, May 10, 4:30 p. m.

Court 1—Engineers vs. Tau Delta Phi.

Court 2—Phy. Ed. Majors vs. Print Shop.

Court 3—I. D. K. vs. Science.

Court 4—Faculty vs. Filipino.

Thursday, May 12, 4:30 p. m.

Court 1—Engineers vs. Print Shop.

Court 2—Tau Delta Phi vs. Science.

Court 3—Filipino vs. Phy. Eds.

Court 4—I. D. K. vs. Faculty.

Tuesday, May 17, 4:30 p. m.

Court 1—Engineers vs. Science.

Court 2—Print Shop vs. Filipino.

Court 3—Faculty vs. Tau Delta Phi.

Court 4—Phy. Ed. Majors vs. I. D. K.

Thursday, May 19, 4:30 p. m.

Court 1—Engineers vs. Filipinos.

Court 2—Faculty vs. Science.

Court 3—I. D. K. vs. Print Shop.

Court 4—Tau Delta Phi vs. Phy. Ed. Majors.

The managers of the various teams can have access to this schedule at the P. E. office or they may take a copy from the Times. The schedule, results and standings of the teams will appear in the Times each week.

Sylvia Thompson, who at 27 is the author of three popular novels and the mother of two children, believes that novelists cannot be good in their profession if they are too happy and contented.

## Sport Spray

By ESSIE

The intra-mural volleyball league gets under way Thursday afternoon at 4:30, with the Engineers meeting the Faculty, the Filipino Club, last year's winners, opposing the I. D. K., the Natural Science versus Phy. Ed. Majors, and the Print Shop trying to beat the Tau Delta Phi. The Phy. Ed. Majors have done a great deal toward promoting intra-mural sports, and they deserve the co-operation of the teams entered to help make the league a success. Team captains are asked to have their complete team at the designated court on time!

Coach Walker gave an appreciable exhibition of high diving at the Costume Ball last Saturday night. He demonstrated some of the difficult dives with complete ease and showed perfect form and control.

San Jose High School has started Spring football practice with 200 men expected in the turnout. With San Jose State being rather closely situated to this school the environment should influence the larger institution. Moral "And a little child shall lead them."

The Far Western track meet is approaching and Coach Blesh is working his cohorts up to a point where he thinks and knows that they will come back from Sacramento with the conference title trophy still in State's possession. The field men have improved to such an extent that Coach Blesh is now figuring on a few extra points in some events where he thought the squad would fail to place.

Ben Eatman's 880 and 440-yard records have been formally accepted by the Pacific Athletic Association as official. It will be a mere matter of time and red tape before they are accepted as world's records.

## Michigan Dynamiting Records in Washington

Manistique, Mich.—When 441,000 pounds of dynamite were set off in a quarry here, a faint record of the explosion was obtained on the seismograph at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. The distance cross country between the two points is 735 miles.

Seven miles of TNT fuse were used to set the blast off all at once for the purpose of aiding scientists to record it.

The real purpose, however, was to dislodge 1,250,000 tons of limestone, a year's supply.

Every joy is gain  
And gain is pain, however small.

—Robert Browning.

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## Annual Roundup Held at the Santa Clara University

Santa Clara University students held their third annual Bronco Round-up last Saturday before a crowd of over 3000 enthusiastic spectators.

The customers were treated to three hours and a half of thrilling gridiron stunts, including a football game between the Greens and the Blues. The battle was nip and tuck until the Greens called on Vin O'Donnell. He promptly flipped a pass over the goal line to Carl Britschki, and the game was cinched.

Other stunts of the round-up were punt demonstrations, distance and touch kicking, receiving and returning of punts, and finally the supple hips sprints. George Fuller was the outstanding performer of the day, with Gil Dowd a close second.

"Dud" DeGroot, State football coach, was one of the several gridiron mentors present at the festivities. A similar spring review of talent here at State would do much to stimulate an interest for the team, and, who knows, perhaps "Dud" was gathering ideas. The popularity of spring shows has been proved by many colleges, and San Jose State would welcome the opportunity to applaud her football heroes, present and future.

## New Jersey Loses Large Endowments

Freehold, N. J.—Because New Jersey has no state university, other than Rutgers, which is a private institution with state aid, more than \$2,000,000 in bequests and contributions intended for a state university have been lost, according to Albert J. Dear Jr., president of the league for a free state university.

That amount, he said, has been given to a state institution, only to find that Rutgers is a private institution.

## Trustees Order Search of College Operations

Washington.—The board of trustees of Howard University, Negro institution here, has ordered an investigation into the organization and operation of the university, as the result of a movement begun about a year ago to oust Dr. Mordecai Johnson, the first Negro president of the university. He was charged with having made a speech praising certain groups of Negroes with communistic tendencies.

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## San Francisco U. Defeats Nevada in Annual Track Meet

NEVADA SPRINTER PROVES TO BE OPPONENT FOR SALVATO

Reno, Nev.—The University of San Francisco defeated the University of Nevada track and field team in dual meet here last Saturday by a score of 74½ to 55½. The meet was closer than anticipated, and was marked by the brilliant performance of Steve Dobbs, the Don's distance star, who scored two firsts and a tie for second in high honors.

The outstanding performances of the day were Scott in the 100 yard dash, whose time was 20 seconds and Kleckner in the 200 yard dash, whose distance was 46 feet 2 inches. Dobbs tied for first place in the 880, and won the mile and two mile in fairly good time. Scott was also a double winner by taking the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

This meet is of interest to State in that the performance of Scott in the 100 will probably cause the State sprinters to step out in the Far Western Conference to step ahead of him.

## Walter Crawford Is Back To His Classes

Walter Crawford, member of the Men's Physical Education department, has returned to conduct his classes following a slight illness that confined him to his home for several days.

Due to his enforced absence the baseball team, which is coached by Mr. Crawford, was forced to forego practice until his return.

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