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# Debaters Meet Sacramento Today

## Boat Trip Ticket Sales Will Close May 6th

### Train Will Stop Along Peninsula For All Students

TRIP WILL PROVE TO BE  
AN EDUCATIONAL  
VACATION

### Hartmann Orchestra Plays

TRAIN LEAVES STATION  
IN SAN JOSE  
AT 1:30

Those who are planning on being on the train Saturday afternoon, May 14, at 1:30, when the Second Annual Boat Ride Excursion gets under way, will have to purchase their tickets on or before May 6. It will be necessary for all tickets to be purchased by that date, and the committee is asking for the cooperation of all those who plan on making the trip.

Hartmann's Sailorette Band for dancing and musical entertainment.

Ero Harmony Trio to furnish sweet syncopation and lovely melodies.

Innumerable deck games to furnish light entertainment and exercise for the boating enthusiasts.

Several concessions to satisfy the desires of those who will wish to test their skill and furnish further entertainment.

Eats. And plenty for everyone.

These are just a few of the activities that are going to blend together in forming the background for the most enjoyable riding you have ever attended.

From the time the train leaves Washington Square Saturday afternoon (Continued on Page Three)

### Student Teachers Required To Attend Meeting May 4

All students wishing to do student teaching during any of the three quarters for the 1932-33 academic year are required to attend a meeting in the Little Theatre on May 4, at 4:15 p. m.

At this meeting applications will be made for assignment and directions given for making the application.

It will be impossible to take individual applications for such assignments, as the extended explanations necessary will take up too much time. Therefore, in case you desire to be assigned for next year, make arrangements immediately to be present at this meeting. This includes assignments of student teaching of ANY kind:—Special Secondary as Speech Arts, Industrial Arts, etc., Junior High School, General Elementary, Kindergarten-Primary, and all others.

GEORGE E. FREELAND,  
Director, Education and  
Teacher Training.  
4-26-32

### A Capella Choir Will Journey to Patterson

The notable A Capella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Erlendson, will leave this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock for Patterson, north of here, where they will, after a dinner to be given in their honor, sing in one of the churches in that city.

Fifty students will make the trip.

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## La Torre Committee Urges Early Deposit for 1932 Publication

SALESMEN ARE LISTED TO  
SPEED-UP SALES  
CAMPAIGN

Immediately after the La Torre is distributed each year at the end of the Spring quarter the most frequent and outstanding bit of conversation is, "Gee, I wish I ordered my La Torre. I just kept putting it off, and had no idea it would be of any value to me. I won't do this next year."

We can reduce this bit to a very small minimum if each of us will discontinue putting off ordering our La Torre. Just \$1.50 now, and the balance when you get your La Torre. It is a very easy and simple manner to eliminate all regrets before it is too late.

Editor Nelson and his corps of assistants are completing a year of hard work in compiling and preparing Year 1932 La Torre. San Jose State can take pride in the fact that in past years its year book has always received national recognition, and has taken first place in the National Scholastic Press Association rating, or has received honorable mention. New ideas and new personalities are being put into each succeeding La Torre, and the 1933 La Torre is keeping step with this trend. After looking over the dummy for this year's book, an

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### S. J. State Men Organize a College Branch of Y. M. C. A.

Thursday, at 12:10, in the Little Theatre, through the efforts of the newly formed Y. M. C. A., Reverend B. Gould conducted what was hoped to be a weekly chapel service.

These mid-week chapel services have been long discussed, and many delegates to the various conferences throughout the year have come home with suggestions for such services, bringing out the fact that a large majority of other colleges in the state sponsor chapel half hours and wondering if perhaps State could not experiment.

It is hoped that the students will ponder on the subject and make their views known. The Times office is always opened by any ideas that may chance to walk in, or see Henry Krytzer, Al Chandler or Bill Jones on the campus and tell them what ideas would be good.

### Collegians Travel to See the Big Circus

Among the prominent were: Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Miss Barbara Blauer, Miss Dorothy Rifenbark, Miss Violet Samuelson, Mr. Harold Caldwell, Miss Pearl Bohnett and a nice boy, and seeds of other famous State folk.

One might wonder if it was a reverting to childhood or what!

## Debate Occurs in the Little Theatre Friday Afternoon

GAWTHROP AND LINN TANGLE  
WITH MODESTO  
DEBATERS

### Will Also Meet Modesto

PALLA AND CHAMBERLAIN  
WILL REPRESENT  
SAN JOSE

Taking the affirmative side, Ferdinand Palla and Philip Chamberlain, freshmen, will uphold the Spartan honor on Friday afternoon in the Little Theatre, when they meet the duo from Sacramento Junior College, composed of Frank O'Brien and Clarence Dickie, when they will debate on the question of centralized control of industry.

Both men are well prepared to meet any attack the other side will present. Palla is a sincere speaker and has worked hard on the subject. Chamberlain is a fine extemporaneous speaker, who will probably meet the opponents in a fine manner. It is the first year both men have been under Coach Wells Harrington.

On the same day, Ronald Linn and Harold Gawthrop will meet the Modesto team on the same question, when they will uphold the negative side. Both men have debated often before. Linn is a fine speaker, and teams well with Gawthrop, who has a thorough knowledge of the subject. Although they have no idea which phase of the subject the opponents will take, the Spartan debaters feel they have a good chance of making a favorable showing.

Both teams belong to the Junior College League, which prepares young speakers for further (Continued on Page Three)

## Vera Parr Does Outstanding Work in Players' Production of "Silver Cord"

With a height of characterization that has been unrivalled in past Players' productions, "Silver Cord," written by Sidney Howard, was presented in the Little Theatre last night and will be repeated again this evening.

"Silver Cord" proved to be a play of a mother who has raised her children in an environment that was so narrow that they are unable to see the real life, and as a result are fated to be failures in their contacts with the world.

Vera Parr Stars  
To the role of Mrs. Phelps, Vera Parr gave to San Jose audiences a character that will be long re-

membered. Reaching emotional heights that mark her as one of Players' outstanding members, Miss Parr enhanced a well-written play with a beautiful piece of characterization that was of the type often heard of, but never seen.

Viola Gillis, in the part of Christina, the young scientist, was easily one of the outstanding members of the cast consisting of Hugh Gillis, Helen Pearce, Howard Nelson, and Edith Boasso.

(The Times will print a criticism of the production in Tuesday's issue.)

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## Verse Speaking Choir Will Present Farewell Concert

Appearing at the State campus for the first time this year, the Verse Speaking Choir will give a concert in the Little Theatre on Friday, May 13, at 8:00 p. m. This program will give the students and faculty an opportunity to see and hear the group before they leave on the tour through Southern California, which is planned from the 21st to 29th of May.

The combination of dancing and speech will be featured with Miss Ruth Adele Roberts as the assisting artist. An excellent program is being arranged and novel lighting effects will be used.

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## Pittsburgh University Initiates "No-Class" Plan for Student Body

The "informal or conference" method of education is being initiated into action at the University of Pittsburgh much to the satisfaction of its students.

They cheered and showed enthusiasm over the new project. Instead of strict class attendance students may drop in for a word of advice from their instructors and then pursue their studies in whatever manner they please. Every one will not be permitted to make use of the new "no-class" plan.

Dr. L. P. Sieg, dean of the college, stated that this was not a new idea as the plan had already been in the experimental stage

six or seven years, and it had showed itself worthy of consideration. He told of several students in physics who finished at the head of the class and yet had attended no classes.

Students are quite exuberant over the idea of practically not having to go to college to get an education. One co-ed plans to do all of her work at her home in New York and come to the college four times a year for conferences with her instructors, but she'll have to pass the finals as usual. The dean said that if the students didn't show marked progress the class system would be revived.

## Stray Leaves

### CONRAD IN QUEST OF HIS BOOK

"I say, Miss Parker, I'm desperate. Back English assignments, grammar exercises, got to get Miss Jones to sign my athletic card, and she won't do it. Says I've got to read three, maybe two'll do, books before she will."

"Now, let me ——" Miss Parker, the high school librarian, offered.

"Says that can't be Zane Grey, Western, or Detective. What's left for a guy to read that's got a thrill, modern, that'll make you want to do things yourself? I want something that'll make me forget about infinitives and adverbial clauses. This biography business—presidents, rulers, inventors, et cetera, gets stale."

"Perhaps the reading list—," suggested the librarian.

"Why do they always want you to read what's good for you. Nothing on that list sounds interesting."

"But I'm sure ——" "

"All you hear is Dickens, Scott, Cooper, and a raft of others. There are five of those to one modern one. I know. I've looked them over. Don't misunderstand, I don't mean to be disrespectful to the 'old writers', but they're not just my style. Why aren't there more modern ones on the shelves of our library?"

"Gee, you got to hand it to the movies. I mean to good ones. Remember the 'Hunchback of Notre Dame', well, I knew that wasn't no football player, so passed it up on the reading list. It's a French book about a fellow who haunted that old cathedral. I saw the picture last summer at camp, have read the book since, gave me five points. Why don't the teachers tell you about 'em, afraid you'll read 'em? How'd I know that'd be a good book?"

Prospective teachers and school librarians, that's your job. Sell the idea of reading. Informational reading has a big place in a student's high school career. It should become a life habit along with the reading for pleasure habit, which in turn will become an outlet for intellectual interests, hobbies and vocations.

The high school student ready to find himself, or lose himself. It is a matter of compensation for him to soil, explore, invent, lead a band of desperadoes, or "get his man" through the printed page when actualities of a school room offer no such vicarious experience.

You, almost overburdened reader, cannot afford to neglect this phase of preparation for your teaching. The acquaintance of such books as these will give you a better appreciation of reading values and hints on how to solve the reading problems of high school students. You will find the following available in the library.

- Becker—Books as windows.
- Bennett—What books can do for you.
- Erskine—The delight of great books.
- Fisher—Learn or perish.
- Mott—Rewards of reading.
- Phelps—The excitement of teaching.
- Pitkin—Art of rapid reading.

## Variations on a Theme

It seems, some time last quarter, that an airplane was so unthinking as to buzz over the music building while the A Capella was practicing. Mr. Erlendsen, true to his harmonic instinct, detected something false somewhere. He stopped the choir. The buzz continued—out of tune. No doubt now Mr. Erlendsen thinks twice before accusing somebody of singing flat.

Among other strange things—Mr. Erlendsen had a birthday last Saturday.

Among the coming musical events; Bel Canto will give Haydn's "Toy Symphony"—bells, toy trumpets, and everything—in its concert, May 24.

Spartan Glee Club given its recital Wednesday, June 1. Mr. Erlendsen and Frank Triena will be soloists.

The Symphony has been invited to play for Woodrow Wilson Junior High School next Tuesday.

Certain exclusive colleges make it a requirement for the graduating Music Majors to give a recital before they may receive their degree. It would be interesting to do that here. Students could begin preparing their program in their Freshman year, and then, with four hours a day practice during their Senior year, give a finished performance. (There may be doubts as to who will be finished—the performance or the performer.)

Reflection of a music faculty member: "After hearing the 'Bolero' several times, the only enjoyment left is the counting of the repetition of the parts."

## Chronicle of Small Beer

I always like to meet my reading public face to face. One day last week I was sitting in the so-called "Co-op", in my characteristic attitude of peaceful meditation, taking down my piebeian mid-day meal, and passing an occasional mundane remark to a member of the Times staff who was sitting adjacent to me. (We were sitting at tables, you understand. I don't like to sit on those stools, because my legs never reach to the floor.) At any rate, in back of me sat the person whom, for purposes of policy, we shall call Mr. Mmph. (It's a singularly easy name to slide over—I've been called by it several times in acknowledgements of introductions). Anyway, pleasanties were bouncing to and fro between this aforesaid Time staff member and me. I commented upon the ridiculous secretiveness of the Times office in regard to the writers of various "anonymous" columns. "Who writes the 'Chronicle of Small Beer'?" she asked jocularly. "I know who writes it," I answered, "but I'm not supposed to tell." (Always jesting.) It was at this juncture that Mr. Mmph growled in a rather surly voice, "The fellow who writes that column should be ridden out of town on a wagon." Scales almost spilled coffee all over his deviled egg sandwich. Mr. Mmph continued: "It's silly—high school stuff." Scales choked on a bit of olive. My public!

The Man on the Campus breezed in yesterday after having taken an extended correspondence course in Peep-hole Practice A. This dashing cavalier rather deprecates the practice of quoting quotes, but condescendingly enters into the practice himself by quoting the Chronicle's quoting

## Communication

### To One Who Doesn't Know:

You ask if I have considered that our "clever young intellectuals" go through a "searing inward struggle" to reach their Godless conclusions. That is exactly what I have considered. Yes they do affect poses to hide the hurt, and in that hurt lies the danger I attempted to point out. If the process were less searing, atheism would be less harmful. For a frail character, a delicate mind—what shall I say?—the searing may be too terrible to bear. There are people who need a Force to cling to, to believe in. Torn from their faith they have no footing, no support.

"Religion that cannot bear the spotlight of Reason doesn't deserve to exist," you say. You have forgotten that one of the primal impulses and needs of man is that of worship. A State student skeptically remarked to-day that missionaries should not tear the simple African from belief in his juju unless he can substitute something which will be of greater benefit to the savage. It is my opinion that Christianity is a wonderful substitute for juju, but the remark had its merit.

Unless you are sure you can satisfy the need of a particular personality with a creed that is your own conviction, handle his faith with care. A vine which has clung to a tree can no longer climb sun-ward when its support is destroyed.

of the Upstairs critic's quoting of—I pass!

There's one thing about Scales, though; he doesn't get into trouble. (Take a bow, boys.)

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## Upstairs To the Right

I saw the Palo Alto Community Playhouse production of the "Show-Off" last Monday night. It is one of the most popular of Kelly's comedies. At the end of the second act you can realize how the majority of the audiences would think so, but during the third act you are bound to wonder. A few things, at least these, for instance: Is there a man or woman, who is previously pictured as an extremely sharp and comprehending person, who is not aware of the approximate value of 1,000,000 dollars? Or what about the one of a young man who is already enough to get his lawyer to accept a fair rate of interest in an invention which the young man has just sold for an extremely large sum of money, but is too shrewd enough to keep from being taken in by a man who "bull" he has always before through. The point is this—Kelly, whose characterizations are strong and accurate in the first two acts, seems to weaken and grow rather vague in the third. He has a plot in mind, because his characters will not let his plot, he changes his characters. Evidently, for Mr. Kelly, much easier thing to do than change the plot to something which his characters could more easily and convincingly follow. The Playhouse production is adequate, although the personal who directed and coached in it was rather disappointing. His obvious fear that the audience might not get the effect of his very clever patter was rather annoying. The mother in the play did an excellent piece of work that was hampered by any under-acting for the audience. However, before judging too harshly, he must be taken into consideration that the Playhouse has to do with a great many difficulties. They make the most of their very poor facilities.

My very best regards to The Man on the Campus, who so very kindly quoted my quoting of other quotes. I can understand his position thereon—but it is a devil of a job to think of something about which to write. In the way, I paid 75 cents and 50 cents for my seat at the Stanford production. Nevertheless, bow before the withering blast of his scorn.

—JIM CLANCY

## Courage . . . and Wisdom

One of the local movie houses has figuratively thrust its nose at what used to be called the depression, but is now known as the "excavation."

They have spent thousands of dollars in remodelling and reconstructing their theatre in the most modern and luxurious designs. Deep, comfortable seats have been installed, acoustics have been improved for better sound effects, and the interior has been completely refinished in a pleasing color scheme.

This lavish expenditure was indeed courageous at a time when most people are hedging on their expenditures. It was wise because the money purchased far more than it might two years from now.

For their courage and wisdom the owners of this theatre are to be congratulated. For giving San Jose better and more attractive entertainment facilities at very popular prices, they are to be heartily congratulated.

## "Sandy"

With the resignation of Dr. Virginia Sanderson, San Jose State College has lost one of its most capable and well liked faculty members.

Losses from death are often sweetened by philosophy, but when a teacher is taken away from the school and department that she has watched grow by some institution that is better fitted to do her just honor, the loss is not appeasable.

"Sandy", as she was known to her friends, organized the San Jose State College Speech Arts Department, which is recognized as one of the best in the country, and also San Jose Players and the Verse Speaking Choir.

The latter two alone have done more for the reputation of this school than any other two activities ever inaugurated. Drawing national attention to the school, they have brought both a prestige and an increased registration to the school she loved.

In our loss, we only can say that Ohio State is more fortunate than we.

J. F.

## Women's Jinx Proves Huge Success as Fair Co-eds Attend Function Dressed as Kids and Romp as in Childhood Days

"KIDS" GREETED BY NOISY BALLOONS AND SUCKERSS

Was the Jinx a success—just ask us! Yes sir, the Kid Party given by the Associated Women students Wednesday evening in the Women's Gym proved to be what is called "a perfect even-

ing." Wednesday evening's party is the one affair out of the whole college year when all women students can disregard "dates," be free and independent, and enjoy themselves by themselves.

And they all did. Coming in "kids" costumes, some with their noses, others on the loose, they were greeted by a nice big noisy balloon and a luscious sucker. The evening was spent by playing top-scootch, circle games and dancing to the tunes of Evelyn Hartman's four-piece orchestra, which certainly put pep in the whole affair as contrasted to one when the only station one could get on the loaned radio was KJW. (No slams on the pioneer station, but Eve's orchestra was appreciated.)

Miss Gail Tucker, acting dean of the evening, and Miss Lydia Jones were jolly chaperones, and were they jolly!

Food, being the main object in going to a kid's party, was served in the form of ice cream and multitudes of cookies.

Yes, the evening was a success, due to the fine efforts of Miss Gail Jones, general chairman, and her committee.

Priests for the evening went to Ruth Tashlyn for being the cutest dressed girl, Pat Pace dressed as the cutest boy, Alice Schmidt as the funniest girl, Mildred Simpson as the funniest boy, and where it was a scream. The most beautiful child, Inez Phil-

## All Organizations to Be Found in La Torre

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appreciation is gained of the efficient and outstanding work that is going on to complete the annual.

Each and every activity is going to be completely and efficiently represented and illustrated. Every organization will be represented. In other words, San Jose State will be completely and efficiently represented in Your La Torre. The La Torre staff has bound up the true essence of the spirit that moves San Jose State forward, and will make the book seem almost alive. The art work that will be found within its pages promises to be without a doubt the most outstanding and original in the life of the college.

The efficient and original efforts that are being poured into Your La Torre certainly warrants your support and effort. Don't wait till the last week before thinking about the purchase price. It will be much easier to pay your first deposit of \$1.50 now, and the balance later on. You may place your order at the Comptroller's Office, Coop, or with any of the La Torre salesmen. Don't delay, do it immediately.

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which, also walked home with a prize.

A. W. S. sponsors a Jinx each year, and it probably will take place again during the fall quarter. Girls, make it a point to come. One can be assured of a perfectly agreeable time if one is in the mood, and moods change with the atmosphere created by the Jinx.

## Gawthrop, Linn and Chamberlain Debate Stanford Freshmen

CENTRALIZED CONTROL OF INDUSTRY IS THE TOPIC

The State team of Ronald Linn, Howard Gawthrop, and Philip Chamberlain met the Freshman debaters of Stanford University in forensic combat Monday night in the Stanford Little Theatre. The debate was the first that San Jose State has ever competed in at Stanford.

Stanford was represented by the Messrs. De Goff, Mulcahy, and Dwan, who spoke in the above order. The topic of centralized control of industry proved to contain many points of interest to debaters even though it has been debated innumerable times. Stanford upheld the affirmative.

The affirmative based its case on the contention that present day conditions warrant a change. Mr. De Goff began the affirmative argument by pointing out that the defects in the present economic system can only be eliminated by changing the system to modify certain existing economic institutions. He directed his attack against the "institution of competition, once considered the life of trade, now more aptly defined as the death of trade." He pointed out that excessive waste of natural resources as a result of ruthless exploitation could only be cured by centralized coercion. He next levelled an attack on advertising, blaming the abuses connected with it for much of the present excessive amounts of money directed into the wrong channels.

The negative attacked centralized monopolistic control on the grounds that it would not work out. They admitted the present conditions are bad, and even went

11. Juan Monterosso
12. Howard Lewis
13. Nancy Williams
14. Bruce Stone
15. Leon Warshaw
16. R. Lee Ross
17. Robin Hamshel
18. Edith Bonessa
19. Adele Melone
20. Howard Nelson
21. Kay Lightsey
22. Hale Vagts

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## Miss Berta Gray, President of the Associated Women Students of State, Returns from a Three-Day Conference

### Hiking Club Will Climb To Top of Castle Rock

The Hiking Club will go to Castle Rock this Sunday, May 1. All students and faculty are welcome to come. Meet in front of Women's Gym at 9:00 a. m. Bring your own lunch. The route is by way of Saratoga to the Skyline boulevard. Please sign on bulletin board in front hall and indicate if you have a car. We will return at about five o'clock. Come and have a day of real recreation.

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### Boat Ride

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noon until it arrives back early Sunday morning you are promised a most complete and efficient opportunity for a wonderful time.

Besides being entertaining, the trip will prove both interesting and educational. Very few of us have had an opportunity to make a trip about our own San Francisco Bay.

The boat will leave the First and Broadway pier at 4 p. m., and before docking at 12 midnight, it will make a complete circuit of the Bay. After leaving the pier, the boat will make its way down around the southern part of the Bay, up the west side past the San Francisco water front, across the Golden Gate, Sausalito, Mare Island, under Carquinez bridge, up to the S. P. bridge, and back to Oakland.

The trip is well worth the time and effort just for the educational and interest value to be derived from the route.

The train will make stops at Palo Alto and Santa Clara to pick up students attending from those communities.

The committee wishes to announce that a check room will be maintained; so do not be afraid of having to carry unnecessary apparel about the boat with you.

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so far as to agree that something should be done. But they differed with the type of improvement necessary. Chamberlain pointed out that the plan did not provide for the control of production, which is a vital part of any system of planned economy. Gawthrop warned against relying too much on the ability of monopolies to forecast and prepare against future conditions. He showed that a mistake made by the central body would cause disaster.

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ELEVEN WESTERN STATES REPRESENTED AT THE MEETING

Miss Berta Gray, president of the Associated Women Students, just back from a conference of A. W. S. presidents and deans of women, which was held at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon, last week, tells of a most enjoyable and worthwhile trip.

The three-day conference was made up of delegates from eleven Western States, including Nebraska and Kansas to Arizona, Oregon and California. Thirty-five four-year colleges and universities were represented by sixty-five outgoing and incoming presidents. One-third of the entire group were from California.

The program included discussion of problems on various campuses so that exchange of ideas might take place, a few joint meetings with the deans of women, a breakfast given by the Mortar Board, a national senior honor society, San Jose having a local organization in the form of Black Masque, toward which all girls of State should strive. Luncheons and dinners were given by Panhellenic, which included the women's halls, and sorority houses at which the delegates were guests.

Entertainment included a dance recital given by Oregon State's Orchestral society, also corresponding to the organization on our own campus. The recital proved very impressive and much enjoyed.

Miss Gray was the only delegate sent from San Jose State. Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, being unable to make the trip.

Miss Gray remarked on her trip, saying that she rode through four hours of snow, and said there is much to be learned from the hospitality which the delegates received at Oregon State.

Miss Gray remarked further by saying it was an enjoyable and most inspiring trip and the contacts made with other colleges most worthwhile.

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### Sacramento-S. J. Debate

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debate work, who are going on with university debating. So far the Spartans have won one debate and lost one, the winning team, composed of Howard Gawthrop and Lloyd Lyons, appearing at Santa Rosa debating on the affirmative side of the Hoover Dam question, and losing, upholding the negative at Modesto J. C.

We are trying to run a twentieth-century world with eighteenth-century social policies.—Dr. Genn Frank.

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# Inter-Class Track Teams In Meet Today

## Meet Will Start at Three-Thirty on Spartan Field

### FROSH ENTREES SURPASS OTHER CLASSES IN NUMBERS

Unable to secure a college or club track and field team to meet the Spartans this week-end, Coach Blesh has arranged for an inter-class meet to be held this afternoon. The field events will start promptly at 3:30 p. m., and the track events will get under way at 4:10.

This is the last time that the Spartans will perform on the local field as next week they go to Sacramento for the Far Western Conference meet, and then wind up the present season at the Fresno Relays the following week. Under these circumstances a large turnout is expected.

Events worthy of particular attention will be the 100 and 220 yard dashes featuring Salvato, Harder and Robinson.

The discus, javelin, and shot should prove very close.

The following men are entered:

#### Events

Javelin, 3:30 p. m.  
Pole vault, 3:30 p. m.  
Shot and high jump, 4:05 p. m.  
Broad jump and discus, 4:35 p. m.  
100 yard dash, 4:10 p. m.  
440 yard dash, 4:15 p. m.  
120 high hurdles, 4:25 p. m.  
880, 4:35 p. m.  
220 yard dash, 4:45 p. m.  
220 yard hurdles, 4:55 p. m.  
Special relay, 5:10 p. m.

#### Entries

100 yard dash—Robinson, Lavoie (Frosh), Lyda (Soph), Downs (Frosh), Salvato (Soph), Leslie (Junior), Harder (Senior).  
440 yard—Jones and Murdock (Frosh), Hubbard and Taylor (Junior).  
120 high hurdles—Silva, Rapose (Frosh), Arnold, Wittenberg (Soph), Jacobsen (Junior).  
880 yard—Harper, Arjo (Frosh), Gohde (Frosh), Lyda (poSh).  
220 yard dash—Bennett (Frosh), Lavoie, Robinson, Downs (Frosh), Salvato (Soph), Harder (Senior).  
220 yard hurdles—Rapose (Frosh), Wittenberg (Soph), Leslie (Junior), Hubbard (Junior), Dieu (Senior).  
Special Relay—Mile Relay—Hubbard, Murdock, Jones, Taylor; Leslie, Harper, Downs, Lavoie; Robinson, Gohde, Salvato, Harder. (Each has run 220 in about 25 seconds.)  
Javelin—Acquistapace (Frosh), Arnold (Frosh), Sundquist, Dragon.  
Broad jump—Parker (Frosh).

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## State Baseball Team Will Meet Centerville High Nine

The San Jose State baseball team has a very busy week-end, playing Centerville High Friday, and a double-header with Mission High on Saturday.

The game with the strong Centerville High team will commence at 3:00 this afternoon at the Spartan field.

On Saturday, the Mission High of San Francisco, who defeated the Spartans in their first game, will play a double-header, the first contest to start at 1 o'clock sharp.

With three games on schedule it may readily be assumed that the entire pitching staff will see action. The "chuckers" are: Lee Russell, Leibbrandt, Simoni and Carrol De Selle.

The entire squad will no doubt play some time during the three games. These are the last games on schedule and the season will be over for the Spartans unless other contests are added.

Tentative starting line-up for Friday's game:

Infield—Hardiman, Thurber, Langatgne, Felice.

Outfield—Pura, Casaleggio, and Hurst.

The battery will be selected just prior to the game.

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Every new instrument that civilization has devised—property, currency, credit, the machine—has widened the breach between individuals and heaped up inequalities and misery.—Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr.

Wooster (Frosh), Taylor (Junior) Dieu (Senior).

Pole vault—Wool (Frosh), Silva (Frosh), Hicks (Frosh), Stevens (Soph).

High jump—Wittenberg (Soph) Stevens (Soph), Leslie (Junior), Dieu (Senior).

Shot—Marshall (Frosh), Acquistapace (Frosh), Hubbard (Junior), Jenecke (Junior).

Discus—Arnold (Frosh), Acquistapace (Frosh), Marquis (Frosh), Wooster (Frosh), Lavoie (Frosh), Dieu (Senior).

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## Sport Spray

By ESSIE

From all preceding data Fresno State seems to be the favorite of the Conference and is slated to have the greatest amount of points when the relay ends the track competition on the afternoon of May 7, at Sacramento. It is no secret that they have a galaxy of prima donnas in their squad, but where there are a great many schools competing, some unknown person make take a first where in the dope sheet he wasn't even mentioned.

Take Dobbs of Nevada. No one ever heard of him before the U. S. F. meet and he ran the century in 9.6.

This is not the time to talk about the support the track team received this year. It's like locking up the stable after the horse is stolen, but any way, I wonder how many would have gone to see the track team perform if it would have been held on top of a flag pole. Two people standing on such a pedestal caused people to come out and watch them. Imagine what an attention a track meet would be done on the same way, but I suppose that is about the only way you could ever get some people out to watch the track men perform.

The tennis team will soon wind up their season when they will compete in the Far Western Conference tournament at Sacramento on May 7. The players who are to represent State have not been chosen as yet, but Coach Blesh has a pretty good idea who will be among them. Probably Simon and Goodell will be two of them.

Nils Asther, who used to be one of the most popular leading men in the silent days, has finally conquered his accent and will appear in Robert Montgomery's "The Truth Game." Later he will play opposite Joan Crawford in "Letty Lyton," and then with Garbo in "As You Desire Me."

The majority of good leaders have always been on the side of the oppressed.—Aldous Huxley.

## German Club Evens Score With the French Society

The German Club evened the series with the French Society by taking the second of a three-game series, 40 to 38.

The third game will be played in the near future to decide which is the superior team.

Frank Covello was forced to retire at the half due to a slight, painful injury. However, he will be ready for the third and deciding game.

## Chronicle of Small Beer

(Continued from Page Two)

Here's a happy thought for today. The return to prosperity is making tremendous strides. This terse, but highly suggestive advertisement appeared in the San Jose Mercury Herald on Monday, April 25:

Wanted—A tent.

Inspirations for my Tower of Babel were very sparse this week; it must have been that creamed cod-fish that I ate. I'll let you in on a secret. This column is late and Connie (the congenial feature editor of this revolutionary gazette) has been trying to find me. "Copy! Copy! where's your copy?" is the plaintive cry to which I have been subjected. My next move is to ring down the asbestos curtain. Or perhaps cheese-cloth would be more appropriate. Toodle-oo! I'll see you next week.

—LOUIS SCALES.

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Professor Auguste Piccard, who has been farther away from the earth's surface than any other man, plans a second flight to the stratosphere next June. His scientific companion will be the young physicist, Max Cosyns. A giant balloon with a new spherical gondola is being constructed.

## Entry Blanks for Tennis Tournament Filed Saturday

TOURNAMENT TO CONSIST OF MEN'S SINGLES ONLY

Entry blanks for the Merced Herald Fiesta Tennis tournament which is to open on Saturday May 7th, and continues through to May 22nd, are now available. They may be secured from Blesh in his office in the gymnasium.

The tournament consists of men's singles only. There will be four classes. Play will be governed by the rules and regulations of the United States Tennis Association and all decisions rendered by the handicapping general committee.

Entry fee is set at the nominal sum of one dollar. All blanks must be handed in at the Sports Shop, 245 South First Street, at 6 o'clock Wednesday, May 4th.

The vast majority of women persist in dragging themselves down to our level.—Professor B. Balmer.



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