

ERLENDSON, THOMPSON IN CONCERT

Prominent Faculty Members Will Entertain in Music Program

Miss Maurine Thompson, conductor, and Mr. Wm. Erlendson will appear in a public recital this evening in the Little Theatre at the College at 8.15 p. m. There will be no admission charge. All students are invited to attend.

Miss Thompson has been the recipient of both Presser & Juillet scholarships, and has given recitals from coast to coast. She joined the faculty of the State College five years ago and has been in charge of the vocal department of the college since that time. She has coached with Mrs. Herman, La Forge and Dudley.

Mr. Erlendson is a graduate of Oberlin College at Northfield, Ohio, where he was a piano accompanist of Gudrun Fjelde-Hansen, assistant director of the A Cappella choir under Mr. Christensen.

Miss Jean Stirling, who is accompanist for Miss Thompson, is a member of the College Music department. She came to San Jose from Omaha, Neb., where she was well known for her musical activities.

Members of Student Affairs Committee Are Announced by Simoni

With the announcement of the Student Affairs Committee for the coming quarter, comes also the announcement for the members of the Affairs Committee to meet on the south side of the Art building tomorrow at 12:30 to have their pictures taken for the La Torre.

Dario Simoni, Student Affairs chairman, who has already made many plans for student body functions for the coming quarter announces the following committees who will aid him in his second term as chairman:

Decorations: Gail Baldwin, chairman; Alberta Jones, Virginia Gardner, Jean De Voss, and Ada Rhoades.

Preparation and Noon Dance Committee: Bob Stubbe and Jack Harlock, co-chairmen; Harry Jennings, Bob Threlkel, Bill MacFarrie and Paul Becker.

General Committee: Amby Nichols and Hugh Staffelbach, co-chairmen; Frank Yearian, Larry Gibson, Elmer Stoll, and Bob Dale.

With the whole Spring quarter before him, Simoni is making an effort to make it as successful as possible. (Continued on Page Three)

Hogevoll and Lynn Return from the Stockton Debates



RONALD LINN

This Spring vacation proved to be an active one for Wilbur Hogevoll and Ronald Linn, who returned last Saturday, March 25th, from Stockton, where they represented San Jose State in the Phi Kappa Delta debate tournament. The College of Pacific chapter of Phi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate society, is one of three chapters of this organization on the coast. An annual debate tournament is sponsored at some school on the coast each year by these three western chapters in addition to the national tournament held each year at some university in the east.

Twenty-five colleges and universities from all sections of the west were represented at Stockton. A total of one hundred and thirty-six debaters registered, which represented about sixty-five teams and some single speakers entering in the oratorical contest. The tournament was divided into three sections, the senior college and university men and women's section, and the junior college division. In addition an oratorical contest was sponsored for both men and women. The question for debate was the cancellation of interallied war debts.

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La Torre Staff Will Meet Tomorrow Noon

Adele Melone, editor of the 1933 La Torre, has called a meeting of the entire La Torre staff to be held in the La Torre office at 12 o'clock on Thursday, April 6th. The following people are asked to be present: Ruth Montgomery, Kay Lindsay, Carl Palmer, Jack Carraher, James Fitzgerald, Harry Jennings, Ada Mae Rhoades, Catherine Fisher, Helen McClue, Helen McDaniels, Chas. Pinkham, Dick Sanders, Ruth Sandkuhle, Sue Whitten, Junior Wilson, Theon Fox, John French, Russ Rankin, Ray Rhodes, Dario Simoni and Louise Winans.

Higginbottom To Give Lecture On Subject Of India

"Modern India" Is Theme of Talk by Noted Traveler

A lecturer for nearly thirty years, Mr. Higginbottom, "the missionary with the plow," will speak this Thursday, April 6, in the Little Theatre at 3:00 p. m., on "Modern India."

Mr. Higginbottom has spoken in almost every college and university in California, and has lectured to audiences not only throughout India, but on fur-loughs spent in his Welsh homeland.

As a penniless Welsh boy, happening to meet D. L. Moody, he worked his way across the Atlantic, coming to his school at Mount Hermon. Receiving a B. A. degree in Princeton University from the hands of President Wilson, Sam Higginbottom immediately sailed for India to teach economics in the college at Allahabad.

"We need to supplement the gospel with a few plows, some better seeds, and a little modern instruction in India," was the statement made by Mr. Higginbottom, shortly before his return to this country to study agriculture. After two years in the Ohio State University, he received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture in 1911.

Returning to India, he organized and developed the Allahabad Agricultural Institute, one of the most successful demonstration centers in India. He secured two hundred and seventy-five acres on Jurma river bank, and invaded the place with modern machinery, erecting farm buildings, a bungalow, cattle shed, etc.

The teaching of practical economics and practical Christianity in a modern way is one of the many ideas propagated by this "missionary with the plow." He saw that the real economies of India simmered down to the problem of the farmer; so experiments in agriculture were started by the students of this Allahabad Agricultural Institute. Ninety gallons of milk secured every day even during hot weather from only twenty cows, luxuriantly grown grass of one acre that yielded over eighty tons in four cuttings in the short period of six months, and many other almost unbelievable experiments made are among the tales told by Mr. Higginbottom.

As a reward for public service, King George the Fifth, conferred upon him the gold Kaiser-I-Hind medal in 1924. The degree of Doctor of Philanthropy was bestowed upon him eight years ago by President Hibben of Princeton University. He was made agricultural advisor by the Maharajah of Gwalior, who donated a huge fund of money for work in that

(Continued on Page Two)

CO-ED CAPERS WILL BE GIVEN GRATIS FRIDAY

SILVER OFFERING WILL BE COLLECTED FOR FUND

Co-Ed Capers, annually given by the women's organizations of State College, will be offered free to the public this Friday night at 8 o'clock, in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

With the Student Loan Fund of the College heavily tapped by students who have needed financial aid, a silver offering will be taken to raise funds necessary to relieve the sadly depleted condition of this fund.

Co-Ed Capers is one of the outstanding events of the college year, not only from original and interesting entertainment value, but for the really worthwhile purpose behind the annual undertaking.

The program for the evening is being contributed by the different women's organizations of the college, each taking some phase or idea and developing it into an act worth presentation to an audience.

The Alienians are using the Night Club idea, and stressing women's supremacy over man. The act has been rumored by many as even better than the clever Dutch act put on by them at last year's Co-Ed Capers.

The W. A. A. are giving a Skelton Dance; the Sapphos are depicting the children 100 years from now; the Ero Sophians are using an artist's studio as the background for their act; while the Y. W. C. A. are giving a short play, "Queer Interlude," directed by Vera Parr, formerly a prominent member of the San Jose Players.

Bel Canto are offering a colorful production, "I Hear America Singing," depicting the development of American music from 1600 to a futuristic surprise number of what music may be like in 2033. The entire thing will be done in costume.

Beta Gamma Chi are using the television program from Mars as their theme, and talented members of the organization are to offer performances. Kappa Kappa Sigma are presenting a futuristic fashion review of 2033, and Ruthadele Roberts, a member of the Phi Kappa Pi sorority will present some of her dancing students in a series of dance numbers.

Spardi Gras Ex-Board and Spartan Council will meet this evening at 5 o'clock, in the Little Theatre.

JUNIOR WILSON, Chairman, Spardi Gras.

New Prizes Offered La Torre Salesmen

There will be a special meeting of La Torre salesmen at 12 o'clock Friday, in the La Torre office. Several new prizes have been added to the list and it is imperative that all be present. Salesmen are: Bud Applegarth, Jack Carraher, Harry Jennings, Bill Jones, Carl Palmer, Charles Pinkham, Si Simoni, Norman Thole, Owen Ulph, Junior Wilson, Katherine Fisher, Ruth Montgomery, Evelyn Pritchard, Ada Mae Rhoades, Louise Winans.

Spardi Gras Ex-Board and Spartan Council will meet this evening at 5 o'clock, in the Little Theatre.

JUNIOR WILSON, Chairman, Spardi Gras.

We wish to correct a statement made in yesterday's paper concerning the accident in which two co-eds were injured.

Contrary to statements Miss Doris K. Robinson was driving car which they were in, and not the car which crashed into them.

San Jose State College Times

Clarence Naas Editor
Dick Sanders Business Manager

Times Office
San Jose State College
Ballard 2525

MANAGING EDITORS
Wednesday Edition: Dick Sanders
Friday Edition: Dick Sanders
Tuesday Edition: Richard Hughes
Thursday Edition: Richard Hughes

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Faculty Adviser—Dr. Carl Holliday
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NEWS FROM HOLLYWOOD

News from Hollywood That Might Be of Interest.

For the benefit of the Physical Education majors, who are probably interested in he-men types, we shall begin with a review of Hoot Gibson in "Hoof Hearted", a representative drama of the west. If the western picture, whatever it may be, does not conform in general to the following specifications, go to the box office of the theatre and demand a refund on the grounds of misrepresentation.

The star of the picture will be one of a group of ex-desperadoes or ropin' fools, which include the aforementioned Mr. Gibson, Bob Steele, Tom Keene, Ken Maynard, Buck Jones and Tim McCoy. The villain is an impressive individual with a black moustache—if it isn't Noah Beery, he should look like dear old Noah.

The heroine is a beautiful young thing of about fifty with a complexion like a pineapple, she is an orphan. She and her brother run the old homestead which is so badly run down, thanks to our old friend Noah, that only the winning of the great steeplechase race will save the old farm. Whereupon the plot is thickened by the appearance of the rustlers (here is a point that is especially novel; the rustlers always steal the cattle). Then our friend John J. hero appears on the scene. The girl appears on the scene, and oh boy, if you like high-powered love, watch that cowhand work, he has all the polish of a pair of old shoes, and does he work fast? Did you ever see a snail? The hero says, "Ya ain't callatin' ta sell the old ranch, be ya, gal? (They ought to give the darn thing away.) The dastardly deeds of the villain are unraveled, the hero jumps on his horse (no matter what the situation, the horse is always saddled—self-saddling horses are all the rage) and tears after the rustlers, who, previous to this time, have done him some injustice like pinching his (Oh! Oh!) horse. He catches the rustlers, with the exception of the chief villain (Dear ol' Noah) who goes to the girl's house, captures her and takes her off to his den—Oh! The villain is then accosted by the hero, a fight ensues in which dear old Noah throws chairs, but the hero always uses just his hands (the heroine looks on helplessly).

Virtue triumphs, the hero gets to the race track in time to win on his self-saddling horse in the face of terrific odds, and heroine gets the money and the picture ends in a remote control clinch.

For those who haven't the financial backing to see one of these epics the same effect can be gotten by looking through the family album while the kid brother is reciting "I Have a Little Shadow." However, the family album cannot give the effect of the six-shooter that fires twelve shots and then reloads itself, the long distance love scenes, or the galloping of the horses (the sound always begins too late and lasts until the horse is well tethered.) No matter what the situation, someone shoots out the barroom lights in one shot, great excitement follows in which all guns are shot well into the air at random, or, at least that is what the flashes would indicate—when the lights go up, no one is hurt, no matter how hard the struggle. The hero always has a hard time to keep ahead of his pursuers, but when he is chasing them one would think the bad-mans were merely trotting.

It seems that you just can't keep this fellow Si Simoni out of the news. He now crashes through as the champion ice cream eater on the campus.

Simoni Becomes State's Champion Cream Eater

At the Spardi Gras committee meeting Wednesday evening word was passed around that the University Creamery was giving away all the ice cream you could eat for a dime. So, after the meeting, the committee retired to the University Creamery for refreshments.

Upon arriving there, however, they found that a quart of ice cream must be purchased, the buyer being entitled to eat all the ice cream he could while he was there.

The collegians divided themselves into groups of three, pooled their money, flipped a coin to decide the man to stay at the counter, dividing the quart between the remaining two.

Si Simoni succeeded in eating ten scoops of ice cream, Charles Stewart nine, and Frank Covello eight.

We are hopeful as to the health of the champion.

Dr. Pickwell Leads Trip To Desert in Search of New Finds

While most of the student body and the faculty attempted to catch up on their sleep and bridge, Dr. Pickwell headed a group of members from the Natural Science department on a field trip to the deserts of Southern California to gather material for the Western Nature Study Series book on lizards, snakes, and turtles. The party consisted of Dr. Carl Duncan, Miss Emily Smith, Tom Rodgers, and Dr. Pickwell.

Other than finding the Mojave very cold, the excursion proved to be a productive as well as an enjoyable one. One hundred and seventy-five photographs were taken and many valuable specimens secured.

Dr. Pickwell is singing the praises of Tom Rodgers in the role of lizard and snake snatcher. It seems that Tom utilizes the trick that boys use to catch gophers and ground squirrels; that is, by making a loop on one end of a cord and placing this loop over the tunnel entrance of the animal's home; when he emerges from his habitat, he finds that he has a collar. Tom improved upon this device by adding a fishing pole and reel, with which he earned for himself the title, "Head Lizard and Snake Catcher for the San Jose State College Nature Study Field Expedition."

One of the rare specimens the group found was a chuckawalla. There are two methods of catching one: using Tom's device or digging them out. Tom may be the master snatcher, but Dr. Duncan, according to Dr. Pickwell, is the chuckawalla digger, par excellence. So much so that he used several negatives to record for posterity Dr. Duncan in action.

Dr. Pickwell also mentioned the fact that Palm Springs is going in for bicycling in a big way—the gay young things from "Hollywood" being the most rabid. The idea seems to be to wear as little as possible and expose as much as possible of the anatomy to the well-known sun—and students of anatomy. (Dr. Pickwell knows his anatomy.)

Miss Smith, so the story goes, proved her worth once more. It was she who saved Dr. Duncan's health, and the biology students of the future, considerable grief.

The same group (Duncan, Smith, and Pickwell) wrote and completed a book on insects. Everything was going along properly in the beginning, but when Dr. Duncan's pen got "hot", there was no stopping him. That is, until Miss Smith stepped in. Gently but firmly she put a stop to his spree. He was going to list and describe in detail every insect in the class. Dr. Pickwell credits her for seeing to it that the trip accomplished the work it set out to do.

San Jose has much to boast about when Natural Science departments are mentioned. It is through their work that we are rapidly gaining a national reputation in this field of science.

The material gathered on this trip will be included in their book on the deserts of California, which will be ready within a year or two. Any student wishing to inspect the specimens collected on this trip may do so sometime next

Dr. Bertha Mason Leads Marriage Discussion

If you think marriage is going to the dogs, you're wrong. There's a course to prevent it!

Dr. Bertha Mason is conducting a discussion group on Marriage and the Individual for six or eight weeks commencing Tuesday, April 11, in Room 20, from 7:30 to 9:00.

The group will meet once a week, and will discuss the value of monogamy; the place age, income, community of interests have in determining a successful marriage; parental control in connection with college students; and the effect of financial independence.

As features of the group meetings such subjects will be considered as those of financing of dates, social inequalities between men and women; popularity, and men and women relations after marriage.

It will be necessary to be present at either the first or second meeting to become a part of the group, and if you'd like to attend, weep on some Y. W. member's shoulder, 'cause so far they're the only one's allowed to join!

Higginbottom to Lecture on "Modern India"

(Continued from Page One)

native state. Gandhi has been his guest at his college, and so have leading British officials from the Viceroy down.

Thursday afternoon Dr. Higginbottom will talk on the "Real India," and will endeavor to show what the real economic conditions are in that country.

The amazing story of his enterprise which reads like a romance is told in his book, "The Gospel and the Plow," published by Macmillan Co.

Radio Club Needs Messages

Registration to date has almost reached the 2400 mark, according to a report from the Registrar's Office. Approximately 987 men and 1300 women have signified their intention to remain at San Jose State during the Spring quarter. Of this number 54 are limited students, taking less than six units in courses ranging all through the various departments.

Call for your Student Body Identification Cards any afternoon between the hours of 1:30 and 5:00 o'clock at the office of the controller.

STUDENT'S EXCURSION TO SAN FRANCISCO
— TO SEE —
"OLD IRONSIDES"
APRIL 7TH and 8TH
Students 40c Round Trip
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Tickets valid for return one day in addition to date of sale. Buy tickets in advance.
Southern Pacific Company
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United States Receives Attention from Every Writer

Every writer, regardless of ability, at some time during his career, attempts to interpret the United States and its behavior in terms of psychology, or what not. Why be an exception? or violate a "nice" rule.

Personally, the United States seems to be worthy of the appellation, nouveau riche. Previous to 1896, we were just another country far from the center of activity. But luck played its part for us. Many flowed in our direction, within a period of twenty years, we were on the road to acquire fortune. Fate gave us a boost when Europe embroiled herself in a battle royal. Our Uncle Sammy got in on the tail end of the affair, but emerged with most of the spoils. In the short space of four or five years we became a creditor nation instead of a debtor nation.

It does not require an economic education to understand there is a difference between a boss and an employee. It appears now that we became a boss before we had the training or consideration of doing that job. By a boss means a successful and skillful handler of men, not an individual with a club and a full pocketbook. In the eyes of many Europeans, we are held in this light. In other words, a nouveau riche nation.

It is not necessary to enlarge upon this picture to get the detail. If the reader will keep this in mind when he considers the European attitude, it may lead to a different interpretation of their policies, which are always expressed in more subtle manner than we are in the habit of attending to our diplomatic relations. The old saying that the United States never lost a war, but they have never won a conference, bears this out.

—Rudolph Engler.

Try-Outs Will Be Held Tomorrow for Next Play

Try-outs for "From Morn to Midnight," written by George Kaiser, and to be presented by the college as its next production, will be held in the Little Theatre tomorrow from four until six.

The presentation of the play at San Jose State will be the second in the U. S., as only the Theatre Guild has attempted it because of its difficulties. Hugh Gillis, director, urges everyone to try out for the production because the cast is quite large—in fact is the largest cast in the history of dramatics at San Jose State.

A light tan leather jacket was taken from a Chevrolet coach on Monday morning, between 8 and 9. It was parked at Fifth and San Fernando. Any information will be appreciated. Call Ballard 34-13-M.

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Professor Pepper of Calif. To Talk Wednesday on Artists

What is it which is represented by works of art? Is an art object to be classified as an imitation, or a symbol, or as reality itself? These and other similar questions which have perplexed philosophers and artists will be discussed by Professor Stephen C. Pepper of the University of California in his lecture on "Truth and Art," which is to be given Wednesday evening promptly at 7:30 in room 1 of the Home-Making building. Students, faculty, and the public are invited. The lecture will close in time to permit those who wish to attend the concert. For those who wish to remain after the lecture there will be an opportunity for questions and discussion.

The first of a series of discussion speeches to formulate student opinion will be given Thursday noon on War and Peace. Bill Jones, Frances Jewell, Joel Carter, and Wilbur Hogevoil will speak respectively for the Y. M., the Y. W., the Spartan Senate, and the L. I. D. organizations, who are sponsoring these speeches. A series of discussion groups to arrange future debates has been promoted by the Spartan Senate, with the first to take place from 6:30 to 8:00 a. m. this Friday morning on the south lawn.

Discussion on War and Peace Will Be Held Thursday

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A Treat---
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Hogevoil and Lynn Do Well in Debate

(Continued from Page One)

Hogevoil and Lynn participated in six rounds of debating Thursday and Friday. They changed alternately from the negative to affirmative each debate, and at times after finishing one contest just had time to get from one part of the campus to their new assignment to uphold the opposite side of the question.

The University of Southern California won the men's division Saturday in the tenth or final round, against Puget Sound University from Washington. Our team was eliminated at the end of the sixth round. Hogevoil and Lynn made a splendid showing against some schools who had debated on the question of war debts fore than thirty times before entering the tournament.

Hogevoil and Lynn heard Alonzo Stagg, the Grand Old Man of football and Pacific's new mentor, talk before the football team Friday evening. They were impressed with his ability to reminisce about any man who has ever played on one of his famous football teams at Chicago University. They are laying great plans at Pacific for Stagg to bring them a conference championship next fall, so look out Dud DeGroot.

President Tully Knoles and his whole school are famous for their hospitality and the debate tournament was no exception. Our debate team was very much impressed with not only the fine spirit of friendship with which they were received, but the efficient manner in which the whole tournament was handled.

AMERICAN
Mat. 20c Nites 25c
TONIGHT—CHINA NIGHT
ENDS TODAY
HAROLD LLOYD
"Movie Crazy"
— and —
GRETA GARBO
"As You Desire Me"
TOMORROW
MARIE DRESSLER
POLLY MORAN
— in —
"PROSPERITY"

Spartan Senate Holds Its First Meeting at Strauss Home

The Spartan Senate held its first meeting of the quarter on Monday night of this week at the home of J. D. Strauss, 670 South 15th Street.

The matter of pins for the organization was discussed and a member was appointed to bring in a report at the next meeting. Plans were made for the Senate's contribution to the Spardi Gras which will be held some time next month, and appointive offices were filled by the incoming president, Joel Carter. The proposition of an annual cup debate with some other college was discussed and a definite decision is expected at the next meeting of the Senate.

Plans for a weekly early-morning breakfast and discussion group for the members of the organization were decided upon, and the group is to meet from six-thirty to eight on Friday mornings for a discussion of various social, economic, and political problems. The members who are late or absent at one of the discussion periods are to supply the food for the following breakfast.

Participants in the quad debate for this Thursday noon were announced. Owen Ulph will speak on the utility of war; Bill Jones on the actions of the United States which are conducive to war; Florence Jewel on what women can do to avoid war; and Joel Carter will discuss the power of a student movement in preventing war.

These quadrangle discussions are sponsored by the Spartan Senate and they invite the entire student body to attend. Leon Warnke will be chairman for this Thursday's event.

New Episcopal Group Announces Talk April 11

The recently organized group of Episcopal students announces a talk by Rev. Thomas H. Wright in the Home-Making building, Room 1, at 11:00 o'clock Tuesday, April 11, and invites all students who may be interested.

Rev. Mr. Wright is the secretary in charge of College Work for the Episcopal Church and is on the Pacific Coast for a brief visit to various colleges and universities.

Following the conference those attending may have lunch together.

The chairman of the committee arranging the meeting is Edward Kilburn. Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh is the faculty member of the committee.

Student Affairs Committee Announced by Simoni

(Continued from Page One)

his last term. In reference he wishes to thank the following members of the committee who also worked with him last quarter, for their help:

Gail Baldwin, Bob Stubbe, Jack Murdock, Ambrose Nichols, Hugh Stiffelbach, Frank Yearian, and Larry Egelson.

SPARTAN TRACKMEN FAVORED TO WIN OVER COLLEGE OF PACIFIC TIGERS IN ANNUAL MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Bengals Boast Six Stars Who May Extend Locals to Limit

This afternoon at three o'clock, Coach Erwin Blesh's San Jose State trackmen will enter their fourth dual meet of the season against the College of Pacific Tigers under the tutelage of "Swede" Righter at Spartan Field.

The locals are favored to win by a comfortable margin, although Pacific boasts several stellar performers who may succeed in pulling the unexpected.

The Tigers who have the most chance of upsetting the locals in their respective events are Johnny Hoohyar, Lawrence Hatch, Chuck Bardin, Rollie Richardson, George Challis, and Karl Brown.

Hoohyar is a quarter-miler who ran 48.8 for Sacramento Junior College last year, and who must be installed as the favorite to win that event here today. He will also be in the 220 to give Captain Doug Taylor his first serious challenge of the year in that event.

Hatch is the long-legged lad who won the Conference half in 1:59.8 last year and whose rivalry with Sparta's Glenn Harper dates back to their high school days when Harper attended Stockton and Hatch Lodi. Honors are pretty evenly matched to date, and the mile here today ought to be a rip-roaring race.

Bardin was the Tiger's sprint sensation last year. He ran the hundred in 9.9 several times and shaded 22 flat in the 220 on more than one occasion.

Captain Rollie Richardson is a hurdler by profession, and his races with Knight and Murphy of the locals ought to be very close on the basis of previous performances.

Challis, a 170 foot javelin thrower last year, suddenly blossomed out with a toss of 183 feet this year, which makes him a threat for Cunningham of the locals, to contend with.

Karl Brown is a very promising weight man who is good for over 40 feet in the shot and better than 130 in the discus.

Recreational Swimming Spring Schedule Arranged

With warm spring weather upon us, the college pool should attract large numbers of students and faculty members to the recreational swimming nights, announced by Miss Tucker to be as follows:

Friday afternoon, from 2 to 3, women only; Friday night, from 7:30 to 9, men and women students; Saturday afternoon, from 2 to 3, women; and Wednesday nights, from 7:30 to 9, faculty members and their wives.

If the faculty does not take advantage of this opportunity their swimming nights will be discontinued.

Blesh Hopes to Win Without Overworking Star Performers

Faced with the situation where he has to put his men through two hard meets in the same week, Coach Erwin Blesh, who guides the destinies of San Jose State's track and field forces, announced yesterday that he would expend as little effort as possible to win the Pacific meet this afternoon in order to save the strength of the locals for the Superior California Relays at Sacramento Saturday. Blesh believes that he can take the Tigers without having some of his most important stars compete in more than one event.

The Sacramento meet last Saturday weakened the local team to the extent that Jack Prouty, stellar pole vault star, will be out for at least two weeks with a pulled muscle. A more optimistic note was sounded, however, in the splendid performance of Glenn Harper in the mile, Fred Orem in the half, Sherman McFedries in the quarter-mile, and "Red" Wool in the pole vault.

Louis Salvato, sprint star, who was unable to run in the 220 Saturday after being hit in the leg with the discus, will be ready to go again this afternoon.

Pomona College Netmen Beat Spartans On Local Courts

Winning five out of seven matches, the Pomona tennis team defeated the Spartan netmen Monday afternoon at the San Jose Tennis Club courts. Breuer playing fifth, defeated Hagar of Pomona, to win the only singles match for San Jose. Later in the afternoon, he and Naas won the second doubles match.

The meet yesterday was the first of a series of five which Pomona will play with some of the leading college teams on the Peninsula. The matches scheduled for this barnstorming tour will be with San Mateo Junior College, Stanford, Saint Mary's, and California.

Following is a summary of the matches:

Alman (P.) def. Denny (SJ): 6-3, 9-7.

Gerard (P) def. Murdock (SJ): 6-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Malone (P) def. Rea (SJ): 7-5, 6-3.

Breuer (SJ) def. Hagar (P): 6-2, 5-7, 6-0.

Alman and Higman (P) def. Goodell and Murdock (SJ): 6-8, 6-4, 6-4.

Naas and Breuer (SJ) def. Malone and Hagar (P): 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

As Pomona's team was comprised of only five men, no third doubles match could be played.

Intra-Mural

By Dick Bertrandias

A little more ballyhoo on the coming intra-mural volleyball and doubles tennis. The deadline for both is set for this Friday, so let's get signed up now.

All are eligible for volleyball, and everyone but members of the varsity, is eligible for the tennis tournament.

The volleyball games will be held at five p. m., so as to accommodate men in the lab classes, and Tuesday's and Thursday's are favored to avoid varsity football practice.

Last year volleyball was run on an inter-club basis, and 61 men participated. This year, due to its being inter-class and being taught in activities classes, a larger representation is expected.

Martin Sword, of the Senior class, is working on a beautiful intra-mural plaque which will be hung in the men's gymnasium. The winner of intra-murals for the full year will be awarded a banner to be placed under the plaque.

We find the Seniors close behind the Sophs and league-leading Frosh, with good prospects in this quarter's games to overhaul them. More power, Seniors!

Bill Affecting Phy. Ed. In Elementary Schools Before Senate

A bill introduced by Senator Ray W. Hays of Fresno, prescribing that physical education courses in elementary schools be optional instead of compulsory, was voted on favorably by the Senate committee on education. Computation of average attendance would not include attendance in such courses.

Teachers' tenure, in the form of a constitutional amendment, proposed by Senator Jerrold L. Sewell of Roseville, was also approved.

The amendment states that the Legislature shall have no power to establish or enforce a system of teacher tenure, except that it may prescribe by law a uniform system of tenure which any school district by a majority vote may adopt for the district. Once adopted, it may be abolished by a majority vote.

A bill reducing the age limit for compulsory attendance at part time school from 18 to 16, was also acted upon favorably.

State Soccer Men Begin Early Organization

All men interested in reporting for Spring soccer practice are urged to see Wayne Greenfield in the gym tomorrow at 4:00.

Ten Wins In Total of Eighteen Games Is Spartan Record

Al Lindner Leads Spartan Hitters for the 1933 Season

The current baseball season ended last Saturday afternoon for the local diamond men when they took one on the chin from the M. J. B. horsehide tossers by a 11-4 count. The season was one of fair success, Hubbard's hitters winning ten of the eighteen games played, losing four in a row after falling into a protracted slump. This season found the Spartans facing their toughest schedule in the past several seasons, meeting the best of semi-pro and college teams in this section.

The highest batting average was piled up by Al Lindner, elongated first-sacker and clean-up man, who caressed the apple for the potent total of .397, a good figure for any league. Al also led in hits with 23, and led Captain Sammy Filice in runs scored by one lone tally. Lindner crossed the plate 19 times, with Filice scoring 18 digits.

Gil Bishop, State outfielder, led in home runs, leading Lindner by one clout. The three base total was small, with Bishop and Lefty Blethen ending in a tangle with two apiece. Filice led the two-base hitters with five half-way hits. The captain also collected the most free trips to first base with 13 bases on balls—not that he's dangerous, but of course the lead-off man must wait out the pitcher. Rog Thurber whiffed the most times, walking back to the bench seven times. Two tough games piled most of them up for Thurber, who is a consistent hitter.

Games Won		
4	Ereno's	3
4	Poly Hi	3
17	Menlo J. C.	7
9	San Mateo Hi	7
5	San Mateo Hi	4
10	S. F. State	1
12	San Mateo Hi	2
9	Alameda Hi	2
5	Irvington Reds	4
13	S. F. State	0
Games Lost		
7	Major Leaguers	10
3	San Mateo J. C.	5
4	Menlo J. C.	10
0	California	7
2	Irvington Reds	11
1	Oakland All-Stars	8
5	San Mateo J. C.	8
4	M. J. B.'s	11

Dave Lynn Chosen Pilot of Swimming Team For Spring

Dave Lynn, record holder in the 75 yard medley swim and a member of the record-breaking 200 yard relay team, has been elected to captain the 1933 swimming team.

Dave is an all around swimmer, but at present he is confining himself to the 200 yard relay and 100 yard free style. He is steady and dependable and his teammates and coach rate him as the hardest worker on the squad. Congratulations, Dave.

This afternoon it is the Pacific Tigers. Turn out and see the meet. The track team has not disappointed the crowd yet in the matter of thrills.

The famous Harper-Hatch duels which attracted so much attention in the College of Pacific and Far Western Conference meets last season will be renewed here Wednesday afternoon. This year Harper must be installed the distinct favorite, especially in the mile. His mark of 4:30.4 made in taking second against Sacramento is quite a bit better than the 4:47 which represents the lanky Pacific star's best effort to date. However, do not count the race as already won for San Jose. The rivalry between these two is too strong for one or the other to give up without a battle.

The latest announcement has it that Jack Prouty will be out for at least two weeks. This means that he will miss the Pacific meet, the Sacramento Relays, and possibly the Fresno dual meet on the 15th. However, Blesh is sure that he will be ready to go for the Conference on May 6, and he is taking no chances on losing him by re-injury in the meantime.

In the Sacramento meet last Saturday a certain Mr. McPhetres of the local forces tossed the shot over 40 feet, not very much over, to be sure, but still over 40 feet. Now, judged by everyday standards, this is not particularly startling event, indeed it is a very ordinary accomplishment. However, judged by strictly local standards it is a very important event indeed. For Mr. McPhetres is the first gentleman since the departure of Mr. Schmidt from these parts to succeed in flinging the iron pellet beyond that all-important foot mark for the cause of Sparta. This accomplishment, which appears to have been overlooked in the rush of events Saturday, indicates that perhaps the locals are developing some weight man, a department that has been more or less notoriously weak of late.

This boy Langhart put on one of the grittiest exhibitions we've seen this year in the morning duel with Stockton and Sequoia. With the mile turning in a fine far faster than he had ever run he looked absolutely done up on the far turn. Then he put down his head and dug in with a burst of speed and was just nosed out for second place. Sure a fine show of fight on the part of the Frosh.

Big Milt Steengrafe, former pitcher of the Chicago White Sox and present holdout, dazzled the locals Saturday afternoon with his fast ball and hook. The big boy looked in shape, and if he signs up, should turn in a pile of wins this season.

Jim Francis pulled a little surprise by nosing into a place in the 880. Didn't figure Jim was in shape for that, but he looked good in garnering a point for the Spartans.