

Hugh Stafflebach In Charge of Dance Registration Night

Spring Motif Will Be
Feature Of First
Quarterly Hop

Large Committee Will
Decorate Gym After
Registration Day

Spring will be the motif of the Registration Dance to be held Monday evening, March 26, according to Hugh Stafflebach, general chairman. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 12 o'clock midnight. Sam Ziegler's orchestra will furnish the music for the affair, which is to be given in the Men's Gymnasium. No stags will be permitted to attend.

This will be the first dance of the spring quarter as well as the initial one under the new regime headed by Elmer Stoll, Student Affairs Chairman-elect for then next quarter.

Because of the limited time for decorating, a large committee has been chosen by Hugh Stafflebach, which is as follows:

Barbara Carr, Ruth Eaton, Eleanor Foster, Louise Hocum, Catherine Hoffmeister, Janet Hopkins, Eleanor Lopes, Marjorie Naylor, Ruth Whidden, Alice Wilson, Lois Wool, Burton Abbott, Paul Becker, Jack Bowers, Angello Covello, Robert Doerr, James Dunlap, Larry Eagleson, Thomas Gifford, Peter Green, George Harrison, Marvin Hockabout, Duncan Holbert, William Jennings, Arthur Lack, Byron Lanphear, Robert Levin, Jack Marsh, Thomas Needham, Amrose Nichols, Ronald Olds, Robert Schnable, Elwyn Stewart, Judson Taylor, Warren Tormey, Robert Whiffen, Adrian Wilbur.

State Mermen Defeat San Francisco Staters In Listless 70-13 Meet

Two new school records set in 400 yard relay and 440 yard freestyle races, marked the high points of an otherwise listless meet. The mark of 3:59.8 in the relay, surpassed the school and pool record by more than 10 seconds. The team of Fitzgerald, Plat, Draper, and Ambrose were holders of the old mark.

The second mark came in the 440 as Fitzgerald beat team mate Condit to crack the old record held by Plat by some 35 seconds. There was no doubt about it. Fitzgerald was out for the record.

Other events that occasioned some comment were the 50 yard freestyle, 300 yard back stroke and 100 yard freestyle races. The new names will have to be added to the long list of "dangerous Spartans". They are Sherwin in the 50 and Bateman in the 100. Both boys showed potentialities last night.

The former particularly stood out as he raced to an almost dead heat with Ambrose in fairly fast time. Bateman also lost his race to MacQuarrie by about the same margin.

The diving was perhaps the most disappointing event on the program. Not only was the diving itself below par, but judging was very poor. And the worst part of the whole thing was the poor sportsmanship shown by the State rooters when a San Francisco man made a poor dive.

Although there was nothing about the meet as a meet to thrill the fans, still some of the performances were quite commendable. Houser, for example, raced through the 200 yard breast stroke in

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ED LEVIN WILL APPEAR BEFORE THE SENIORS IN THEIR LAST MEETING

Ed Levin, former San Jose State student and graduate of the University of Santa Clara, who has accompanied Fr. Hubbard, the "Glacier Priest" on his past several trips to Alaska and who was brought here last quarter for a short talk before the student body by the Tau Delta Phi, men's honor society of the campus, will make his appearance before the Senior Orientation group today at eleven o'clock in the Little Theatre, when the senior class meets for the last time this quarter.

Juniors are invited to attend.

Mr. Levin has become attached to Alaska from both an adventurous and an educational standpoint; he is contemplating making his next trip to Alaska in the spring, when he will again accompany Father Hubbard.

Mr. Levin is being brought here by the Senior class through the efforts of the class vice-president, Harold Caldwell. The talk will be illustrated by the speaker with slides and pictures of the far north.

"Hobby Fair" Is Project Started By S. J. Student

"Hobby Fair," one of the biggest projects to be undertaken in any school system, is being sponsored by William Jones, student teacher, now doing his practice work at Frick Junior High School, Oakland.

Schools for other localities have been invited to attend any of the events that Hobby Fair places open to the public. An exhibit of all club projects will open the fair Thursday.

Friday, individual exhibits numbering into the hundreds will open promptly at 8. These will include cooking, woodwork, sheet metal, mechanical and technical collections, model boats, model airplanes.

Saturday morning some hundred of dogs, 75 cats, birds, fish, goats, cows and horses all come together for a pet show. This will be climaxed with a pet parade.

The work of "Hobby Fair" is being planned and executed by the students, who are working diligently to make the project a success.

Methods Explained Of Securing Grades

NOTICE—Grade reports may be secured at the end of this quarter in one of the following ways:

- 1—Call at the Registrar's Office on or after Thursday, March 22. Photocopies will be issued then.
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 - 3—Furnish your own stamped, self-addressed envelope. in slot of Information Office door.
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Aesthetics Course Will Be Presented In Spring Quarter

Announcing a new course for the spring quarter, the psychology department will offer Aesthetics, a course which has not been given in this college for two years.

If one is interested in the fields of beauty and art this course will prove interesting. Three units will be given. Lectures, readings, and discussions concerning the nature of beauty, the psychology of aesthetic experience, and the social aspects of art will be included in the course.

The course will be given cooperatively by members of the faculty. Among those expected to participate will be Mrs. Ruth Turner, and Mr. Dan Mendelowitz of the Art Department; Dr. Raymond Barry of the English Department; Dr. Fredric Graham and Mr. Elliot Guild of the social science department; Dr. Jay C. Elder of the natural science department; Dr. Raymond Mosher of the psychology department; Dr. Dorothy Kaucher of the speech arts department, and Miss Margaret Jewell of the women's physical education department.

Mr. Elmo Robinson of the psychology department will direct the course. It will be open to upper division students and to third quarter sophomores who have been recommended by their advisors.

Dr. MacQuarrie Is Guest Speaker At Women's Club Meet

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of San Jose State College, was the speaker and guest of honor at the luncheon meeting of the University Women, held March 10th at the San Jose Country Club. The affair honored the new members who responded individually to the welcome given them by Miss Jett Condit.

"Prohibiting Poverty" was Dr. MacQuarrie's subject. He reviewed a book "Prohibiting Poverty" which has to do with the present time and will be effective for "the depression after the next." "Prohibiting Poverty," by Mrs. John Martin (Prestonia Mann), a Socialist, who is a graduate of Vassar. Dr. MacQuarrie also discussed opinions of Stuart Chase and made comments on the CWA movement in this locality.

The president of the A.A.U.W.; Miss Gertrude Wright, in introducing Dr. MacQuarrie assured him of the great pride of the organization in the college and of its support.

Dr. Dorothy Yates Sailing for Europe

Dr. Dorothy Yates, psychology instructor, is sailing with her son, Alan, on March 18th for a three month's trip to Europe.

They plan to take the southern route, visiting the Grand Canyon, New Orleans, Washington, D.C.; Philadelphia, and New York before leaving the United States. Then, after touring Austria, Germany, Switzerland, England, France and Italy, they plan to return through Canada.

Dr. Yates expects to see many famous European psychologists, particularly at the Rousseau Institute at Geneva, although the primary aim is to provide an educational trip for her son, who is, upon their return, to enter Stanford in the school of engineering.

NOTICE

Black and white Sheaffer pen lost last Friday on the Campus. If found please return to Dorothy Haggitt or to the Lost and Found.

Sophomore Class To Give Free Afternoon Hop In Gym Friday

FORMER PLAYERS WILL REORGANIZE AND FORM GROUP FOR PRODUCTION

The first week of the Spring quarter will witness one of the biggest steps taken in dramatics at the local college in recent years. After some discussion and formulation of plans, Miss Jenks, Mr. Mendenhall, and Mr. Gillis have decided that the time has arrived for the organization of a producing group here at the college.

Conferences with interested students, faculty members and groups, have all reached the same end—that such a move is most necessary and advisable at the present time. Theatron, the Department honor dramatic organization will aid in the organization.

Tries to Replace players

Up to two years ago San Jose Players filled the need for such an organization, but it was felt that the activity had grown to such a scope that Players were no longer capable of handling the situation, and so the club resigned from its position of dramatic leadership, placing the activity solely in the hands of the Speech faculty. For two years, the activity has been carried on under this plan. Many adjustments have been made, productions have continued to reach an even higher standard and the activity on its feet under the altered conditions.

New Producing Group

Now that the time has come for expansion of the dramatic activities of the Department, and that preparations are now being made for reinstatement of a season of plays for next year, it is felt that a producing organization is needed. As it is probable that all activity in dramatics will be in the future confined to the membership of the new players group, all students interested in participation in the future should watch for the notice of the organization meeting of the prospective group.

The meeting will be called the first week of next quarter in the Little Theatre, and will be announced in the Times and on the bulletin boards.

New Home Making Course Announced

Are you handy around the house? Do you know what lies behind the electric plug? Can you paint a chair or ventilate an oven? If you are mechanically minded you will want to take Household Mechanics. If you aren't so gifted you will need to. This course, Home-making 65 is scheduled spring quarter, Tuesday and Thursday, 8 to 10, Martha E. Thomas, instructor in charge.

New Alumni Bulletin Appears on Campus

The Spring number of the Alumni Bulletin has appeared with many interesting items and oddities. This small bulletin contains bits of news that prove of interest to the alumni of our college. Everything from On the Campus to Off the Campus news is to be found in the bulletin.

Dance To Last From 4 To 6; Punch Included

McDonald's Orchestra Engaged To Play For Event

Bringing to a close a quarter of unusually successful social affairs, the sophomore class will sponsor one of its greatest social undertakings tomorrow afternoon, from four to six o'clock in the women's gym.

No Admission Charge

It is planned that this dance will be the finest dance the class has put on this quarter. The price of admission is—well, it just is not, for this affair is free. All students of San Jose State are welcome to attend, as well as the faculty members of the college.

The music will be furnished by one of the most popular orchestras about the campus. Mel McDonald's fine orchestra that made such a hit at the Masquerade ball will provide the music.

Gallons and gallons of punch will be served during the intermissions—this is free, too.

Class Invites Everyone

Given as an indication of their appreciation to the entire student body for the support given to the two afternoon dances sponsored by the class this quarter, the Sophomores are sparing no efforts to give everyone a good time.

As usual, stags will be allowed to participate in the festivities, but president Bill Moore requests that they keep to the north end of the Women's Gym so as not to congest the floor.

The Sophomore class extends a hearty invitation to everyone to climax final week with two hours of dancing in the Women's Gym tomorrow afternoon—with punch.

Girls Are Invited To Dancing Group

Junior Orchesis extends to all girls interested in dancing an invitation to dance with the group, which has been meeting at five o'clock every Tuesday afternoon. No previous experience is necessary to join the dancers, who will meet at the same hours in the spring quarter.

Junior Orchesis was organized this year to provide an opportunity for participation in dance technique and composition for those girls who wish to prepare for Orchesis tryouts. It has proven so popular that orchesis members are found refreshing their technique by dancing with the junior group.

German Honor Club In Social Meeting

A meeting of the German Honor Society was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newby. The objectives of the society were explained to the new members, and plans were discussed for a play to be given in German.

After the business meeting, the members enjoyed a talk by Gene Bovie, and piano selections by Allan Risdon.

TWO UMBRELLAS !

Two umbrellas were left in Room 53. Owners may have same by going to lost and found.

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1419 South 1st Street, San JoseFrosh Trackmen
Look Forward To
Successful Season

Next Friday afternoon at the Spar-tan Field the San Jose State Frosh will officially open their 1934 track season against an aggregation from Galileo High School. The meet will start promptly at 3:30 o'clock.

Following is a list of the Frosh en-tries and their events.

880 yard dash—Van Every, Everett, and Oberg.

100 yard dash—Hanley, True and Taylor.

120 yard high hurdles—Cammack and Brown.

440 yard dash—Baines and Lecroy.

220 yard low hurdles—Cammack and Brown.

220 yard dash—Hanley, True and Olde.

880 yard relay (each man runs 220 yards) Taylor, True, Olde, Hanley and Baines.

1 mile—Everett, Brown and Gates.

Shot—Kinnard, Abbott, Jacobs and Walker.

Javelin—No entries.

Broad jump—Olmstead, McClenahan, Walker and Terrell.

High jump—Olmstead, Everett, Wal-ker and Wing.

Pole Vault—Souza.

Discus—McClenahan and Wing.

Hanley and Everett will bear watch-ing in the 100 yard dash and mile re-spectively. In the mile, Everett has quite a reputation for beating the veteran Harper in the inter-class meet about two weeks ago.

March 16—Galileo High School.

March 30—Commerce and Alameda High Schools combined.

SPORT SHOTS

Eight high school teams will meet at Whittier Friday and Saturday in the finals of the first annual California in-terscholastic federation basketball championship southern division, the tourney committee announced.

The United States touring profes-sional tennis team of William Tilden 11 and Ellsworth Vines, ended their Detroit appearances tonight with a clean sweep over the French rivals, Henri Cochet and Martin Plaa.

April 7—Golden Gate J. C. and Salinas J. C.

April 13—Menlo J. C.

April 20—San Mateo J. C.

State Swimmers Beat
San Francisco Staters

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time that was only three-tenths of a second above the pool record.

The summaries are as follows:

440 yd. relay won by San Jose 3:59.8.

New pool record, 200 yd. breast stroke won by Houser (SJ), Lynn (SJ) 2nd.

Aubel (SF) 3rd. 150 yd. back stroke won by Draper (SJ), Smith (SJ) 2nd.

Waldeson (SF) 3rd. 50 freestyle won by Ambrose (SJ), Sherwin (SJ) 2nd.

Beach (SF) 3rd. 440 yd. freestyle won by Fitzgerald (SJ), Condit (SJ) 2nd.

5:59.9, new school record. 100 yd. free-style won by MacQuarrie (SJ), Bateman (SJ) 2nd, Wills (SF) 3rd. Diving won by Kinsley (SJ), York (SJ) 2nd.

Holmes (SF) 3rd. 220 yd. freestyle won by Ambrose (SJ), Plat (SJ) 2nd, Rudd (SF) 3rd. 300 yd. medley relay won by San Jose.

HASH

Hash House Hank has been reading about a man who first met his wife in a revolving door at a hotel. That's when they began going around together, he says.

Yessir. I have come to the conclusion that men are all right in their way, but I wish they'd keep out of mine.

You've heard a lot about farmers trad-ing their produce for theatre tickets, educations, et al; but you probably never encountered a dentist who offered to pay his landlord by extracting a tooth every day until the rent was paid.

While most people seem to think that what we need is more elastic cur-rency, I agree with the guy who pines for more adhesive currency.

Here's a little opera for you. The mu-sic is too difficult for mere college stu-dents, so I left it out:

Hotel Clerk: "The bill is six dollars because this is an American plan hotel and our charge includes three meals."

MacAnything: "But I didn't eat any meals."

Clerk: "Can't help that; they were here for you."

Mac: "Then we're even; I charge you six dollars for kicking me down stairs."

Clerk: "But I didn't kick you down stairs."

Mac (same thing): "Can't help that; I was here for ye!"

If our trackmen would frequent some busy traffic intersections that have no stop-lights, maybe they'd break more high jump and broad jump records.

A phantom hamburger to anybody who has read one whole episode of the "Phantom", space filler, appearing in this publication at irregular intervals. None of the readers know what it's all about, and neither do the authors; so it must be a very fine piece of work. (I'm not a paid critic).

I complained out loud about how tough it is to study the other day and one of our faculty members acidly re-marked: "Yes, it is hard for anybody who isn't used to it!"

He's the same one who said "Who showed you the way?" when one of our girls told him she had been to the li-brary. Such a sarcastic pedagogue!

If I'm a nitwit, it's a cinch you didn't get the other half.

CONSOLATION

Don't worry if your job is small
And your rewards are few;
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you

—Swiped.

The Phantom

Chapter 6

"Don't shout at me like that," plead-ed the blonde. "I can't take it."

"Where's my lemon squeezer," bawled Watsmore, who had by this time fully arrived at his senses.

"Oh, what to do," whined the little oriental. "I am not liking idea of be-ing in the same room with monster."

"My good man, won't you come to my house for a duck dinner. You bring the ducks!"

The occupants of the room whirled to view the new intruder. The Goon whin-ed Ygoong, ygoong. The blonde gazed at this new menace with fond rapture, then cried.

"Oh, you sweet man. Why aren't you coming up some time, Eddie Camphor."

"Say," wheedled MacSnoop. "Hasn't this gone far enough?"

"No, by all means, no!" stormed a new voice.

"Who are you," chorused the friends (and their enemies).

"I'm the author of the story. Of course it hasn't gone far enough. The quarter isn't over yet and I guess you can take it for another three days."

Ygoong, ygoong, cried the Goon as he (or is it she—lustily swallowed the struggling author whole.)

"Now look what you've done," stor-med MacSnoop. "Now what are we go-ing to do for a story. Here we are in this house, locked into a little room with no chance of escape, and you eat the only one could get us out of this mess."

"You nasty man," shouted Joe Pen-ner (that is, it was a fair imitation of Joe). "Don't never do that!"

"You bring the ducks, and I'll have a hamburger with you—on you!"

With that, the honorable J. Wellin-gton Wimpy walked through the walls and disappeared (we hope never to re-turn.) Suddenly the building shook with

terrific force. When the dust cleared away, only MacSnoop and Yabbut were to be seen. The door to the hall was locked. So was the one leading to the library as well as the bookcase lead-ing to the secret stairway.

"Well, I guess we'll have to look for the rest of our party."

"Yah, but - - -!"

"Quiet, Yabbut. Can't you see that I'm trying to think?"

"Yah but - - -!"

"Quiet!"

The two slowly made their way in and around the beer kegs that were still strewn about the floor. Slowly Mac Snoop forced the door open and slipped into the hall. All was quiet (even Yabbut.)

As the two friends were about to cross the hall, a long hairy arm shot out and clutched at MacSnoop's hair. The hair departed, and so did Mac Snoop (but in different directions!)

"Quick, Yabbut. Follow me!"

"Yah but - - -!"

"Never mind the arguments!"

"Yah but - - -!"

"Come on!!!"

"Yah but - - - I'm no Ben Eastman!!"

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SPARTAN SPURTS

By
Bertrandias & Conroy

And, there comes a time when all good things must end, or maybe we are wrong, but nevertheless we do, with the greatest of regret, announce the dissolution of the column entitled Spartan Spurts, and hence, we leave the daily task of bringing to you the intimacies of local sports to others, we know not who.

But, before we bid the last sad adieu before we pass into eternal oblivion, we felt the urge to summarize a successful season. Successful not only in our minds, but in those of many. We speak of our basketball season firstly. We had the opportunity to exist while San Jose State was treading the high-road of glory to an F.W.C. championship, which proved good copy and we in turn tried to show our appreciation by recording all incidents of importance concerning the hoop season.

And while patting ourselves on the back (we may as well get it all in on the same broken arm) we find that Spartan Spurts were in full evidence in every issue of the College Times this quarter but one. That one being omitted, not because it wasn't written, never that, but due to something arising that was considered more important.

First our non-credit writers deserve a blast. There we recognize Gil Bishop and his basketball game writeups, and several baseball articles.

Joe Blaco our thanks and appreciation for his amusing column and beautiful lyrical words (r maybe it was prose, we can't be sure) under the title of "Diamond Joe Sez".

To Randy Smith for his amusing expose of "The private lives of our campus athletes", we take a bow. Randy suffered himself to the vitriolic scathings of St. Mary's College for one of these. He is now one of us.

To Dick Higgins, an ambitious lad

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San Jose Entered As Favorites Over 'Gator Tracksters

By PAUL CONROY

Opening their 1934 home schedule, Coach Erwin Blesh's San Jose Spartan track team meets the San Francisco State Teachers College this Saturday afternoon at Spartan Field. Starting time is 2 o'clock.

Bolstered by the addition of Ken Provan, Frank Glasson, Ray Arjo, and Will Jennings, who became eligible at the end of this quarter, the Spartans gain added power in the quarter, two mile, and javelin throw.

Harper Out For Three Weeks

Glenn Harper, Spartan middle distance ace, will be forced to remain idle for at least three weeks, due to a twist-

who conquered inexperience with fortitude we give a big hand. Dick did a smattering of Frosh basketball, a bit of track, and had a great deal to do with those handy pieces, commonly known as "Sport Shots." You will hear more from this progressive lad, and we wish him the best of luck.

We are also deeply indebted to the print shop boys who were always on the job for special stories, late stories at any hour, and who also were kind enough make up the pages and write heads when the staff could not be there. Thanks again Jack, Clarence and Frank.

And thanks to our co-workers: Al Rhines for his delicious and fishy tid bits in his column on "Just About Swimmer." Al also kept sport followers informed on swim meets and anything else connected with the "ol swimmin' hole."

To Paul Cox for his coverage of Intramural, and Everett Lyda for his part in Freshman basketball and "Sport Shots."

Thank you Mr. Conroy—Thank you Mr. Bertrandias. (If no one else will, we must).

Adios Amigos.

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"Diamond Joe Sez"



Veni, Vidi, Vici. We came, we saw, we conquered. The Big Bad Bear was just a tame little cub at the end of the game, altho the cub's mother was a raging Big Bad Wolf.

To Howard (the Chronicle called him Bill and the Tribune John) Blethen goes our orchids for the most outstanding one man performance seen on the California Field in many a day. His next move is to change his name to Blethini on account of all the good old names of Pura, Covello, Filice, Simoni and Corbella appearing in the lineup. So from now on we aim to call you John Howard Blethini.

Sammy feels pretty proud to captain a team that was the first to beat Cal. this year when they are supposed to have the best college team in the Conference. He looked around for the four-bit piece in the seventh inning but no

ed ankle received last Saturday when he stepped on the inside rail during the mile run. Who Erwin Blesh will enter in the middle distances Saturday is yet unknown. There is a chance that he may shift Bob Clemo back to the half and mile runs, leaving Provan and Murdock in the quarter.

Close Dashes Expected

On the runway, the spotlight will be focused on the hundred and 220 yard dashes, which bring together Captain Lou Salvato and Doug Taylor of the Spartans, and E. Henry of the 'Gators. Capable of covering the century in 9.8, Henry is a decided threat. Lou Salvato was clocked in a shade over the 9.8 mark last Saturday when he placed second to Bob Kiesel.

In the 220 a close finish is expected with either Salvato or Henry coming in around 21.8.

Ken Provan To Run 440

Saturday will find Ken Provan, former frosh sprinter, making his varsity debut. It is expected that Provan will be used in the quarter mile, due to the wealth of varsity sprinters and lack of quarter milers.

Creating much comment last week by

LOST!

Black Masque Pin—Finder Please return to lost and found department or to Betty Biddle.

Coach McDonald Exhibits Regret At Coaching Changes

By DICK BERTRANDIAS

I knew there was something up when "Mac" told me to come into his office. It was probably the way he said it, and also, he doesn't invite you into the recesses of his office unless he has some very important thing to discuss.

Stepping in, I was attracted to the baffling and brilliant array of cups and other awards that littered the room. Someone had been industriously shining all these trophies, records of athletic victories of the past. Five of them were basketball trophies. Handsome, glistening symbols of court prowess, and tedious months of diligent coaching. Five championships Coach McDonald brought to San Jose during his ten years at the hoop helm.

We talked inanimately about the paper, the past basketball season, and then without warning the little Scot handed me a sheet of typing paper, with the declaration of his retirement from the coaching ranks. Of course I was surprised. I looked at Mac. The sparkle in his eye may have been amusement at my astonishment, or it may have been something else.

"But, Mac," I questioned awkwardly, "why?"

"Well," he drawled, characteristically, "it's just too big a thing. The department has grown to such proportions that it demands everything one man can put into it. Last season was a terrific strain on me," he went on slowly, "and after ten years, well—His voice had softened, a touch of sentiment had crept in. Suddenly his usual businesslike demeanor returned. "This department has long seen the need of such a change," he concluded brusquely.

There was a strained silence. "Rather a difficult thing to do," I ventured, "giving it up now, isn't it?"

Mac leaned back in his swivel chair, folding his hands behind his head. He smiled whimsically. Almost pathetically. I felt sorry for him then. "Oh, I suppose I would like to keep on, but you see, just as I have said, there are too many other responsibilities that are being neglected." I thought his answer rather evasive, purposely so. I said no more about it.

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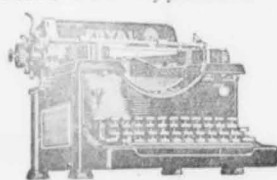
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Frosh Trackmen Look Forward To Successful Season

Next Friday afternoon at the Spar-
tan Field the San Jose State Frosh will
officially open their 1934 track season
against an aggregation from Galileo
High School. The meet will start promp-
tly at 3:30 o'clock.

Following is a list of the Frosh en-
tries and their events.

880 yard dash—Van Every, Everett,
and Oberge.

100 yard dash—Hanley, True and
Taylor.

120 yard high hurdles—Cammack and
Brown.

440 yard dash—Baines and Lecroy.

220 yard low hurdles—Cammack and
Brown.

220 yard dash—Hanley, True and
Olde.

880 yard relay (each man runs 220
yards) Taylor, True, Olde, Hanley and
Baines.

1 mile—Everett, Brown and Gates.

Shot—Kinnard, Abbott, Jacobs and
Walker.

Javelin—No entries.

Broad jump—Olmstead, McClenahan,
Walker and Terrell.

High Jump—Olmstead, Everett, Wal-
ker and Wing.

Pole Vault—Souza.

Discus—McClenahan and Wing.

Hanley and Everett will bear watch-
ing in the 100 yard dash and mile re-
spectively. In the mile, Everett has quite
a reputation for beating the veteran
Harper, in the inter-class meet about
two weeks ago.

March 16—Galileo High School.

March 20—Commerce and Alameda
High Schools combined.

SPORT SHOTS

Eight high school teams will meet at
Whittier Friday and Saturday in the
finals of the first annual California in-
terscholastic federation basketball
championship southern division, the
tournament committee announced.

The United States touring profes-
sional tennis team of William Tilden 11 and
Ellsworth Vines, ended their Detroit
appearances tonight with a clean sweep
over the French rivals, Henri Cochet
and Martin Plaa.

April 7—Golden Gate J. C. and Sal-
inas J. C.

April 13—Menlo J. C.

April 20—San Mateo J. C.

State Swimmers Beat San Francisco Staters

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time that was only three-tenths of a
second above the pool record.

The summaries are as follows:

440 yd. relay won by San Jose 3:59.8.

New pool record. 200 yd. breast stroke
won by Houser (SJ), Lynn (SJ) 2nd.

Aubel (SF) 3rd. 150 yd. back stroke
won by Draper (SJ), Smith (SJ) 2nd.

Wolleson (SF) 3rd. 50 freestyle won
by Ambrose (SJ), Sherwin (SJ) 2nd.

Beach (SF) 3rd. 440 yd. freestyle won
by Fitzgerald (SJ), Condit (SJ) 2nd.

3:59.9, new school record. 100 yd. free-
style won by MacQuarrie (SJ), Bateman
(SJ) 2nd, Wills (SF) 3rd. Diving won
by Kinsley (SJ), York (SJ) 2nd.

Holmes (SF) 3rd. 220 yd. freestyle won
by Ambrose (SJ), Platt (SJ) 2nd, Rudd
(SF) 3rd. 300 yd. medley relay won
by San Jose.

HASH

Hash House Hank has been reading
about a man who first met his wife in
a revolving door at a hotel. That's when
they began going around together, he
says.

Yessir. I have come to the conclusion
that men are all right in their way, but
I wish they'd keep out of mine.

You've heard a lot about farmers trad-
ing their produce for theatre tickets,
educations, et al; but you probably never
encountered a dentist who offered
to pay his landlord by extracting a
tooth every day until the rent was paid.

While most people seem to think
that what we need is more elastic cur-
rency, I agree with the guy who pines
for more adhesive currency.

Here's a little opera for you. The mu-
sic is too difficult for mere college stu-
dents, so I left it out:

Hotel Clerk: "The bill is six dollars
because this is an American plan hotel
and our charge includes three meals."

MacAnything: "But I didn't eat any
meals."

Clerk: "Can't help that; they were
here for you."

Mac: "Then we're even; I charge you
six dollars for kicking me down stairs."

Clerk: "But I didn't kick you down
stairs."

Mac (same thing): "Can't help that;
I was here for ye!"

If our trackmen would frequent some
busy traffic intersections that have no
stop-lights, maybe they'd break more
high jump and broad jump records.

A phantom hamburger to anybody
who has read one whole episode of the
"Phantom", space filler, appearing in
this publication at irregular intervals.
None of the readers know what it's all
about, and neither do the authors; so
it must be a very fine piece of work.
(I'm not a paid critic.)

I complained out loud about how
tough it is to study the other day and
one of our faculty members acidly re-
marked: "Yes, it is hard for anybody
who isn't used to it!"

He's the same one who said "Who
showed you the way?" when one of our
girls told him she had been to the li-
brary. Such a sarcastic pedagogue!

If I'm a nitwit, it's a cinch you didn't
get the other half.

CONSOLATION
Don't worry if your job is small
And your rewards are few;
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.
—Swiped.

The Phantom

Chapter 6

"Don't shout at me like that," plead-
ed the blonde. "I can't take it."

"Where's my lemon squeezer," bawled
Watmore, who had by this time fully
arrived at his senses.

"Oh, what to do," whined the little
oriental. "I am not liking idea of be-
ing in the same room with monster."

"My good man, won't you come to
my house for a duck dinner. You bring
the ducks!"

The occupants of the room whirled to
view the new intruder. The Goon whin-
ed Ygoong, ygoong. The blonde gazed at
this new menace with fond rapture, then
cried.

"Oh, you sweet man. Why aren't you
coming up some time, Eddie Camphor."

"Say," wheedled MacSnoop. "Hasn't
this gone far enough?"

"No, by all means, no!" stormed a
new voice.

"Who are you," chorused the friends
(and their enemies).

"I'm the author of the story. Of
course it hasn't gone far enough. The
quarter isn't over yet and I guess you
can take it for another three days."

Ygoong, ygoong, cried the Goon as
he (or is it she—lustily swallowed the
struggling author whole.)

"Now look what you've done," storm-
ed MacSnoop. "Now what are we go-
ing to do for a story. Here we are in
this house, locked into a little room with
no chance of escape, and you eat the
only one could get us out of this mess!"

"You nasty man," shouted Joe Pen-
ner (that is, it was a fair imitation of
Joe). "Don't never do that!"

"You bring the ducks, and I'll have a
hamburger with you—on you!"

With that, the honorable J. Wellin-
gton Wimpy walked through the walls
and disappeared (we hope never to re-
turn.) Suddenly the building shook with

terific force. When the dust cleared
away, only MacSnoop and Yabbut were
to be seen. The door to the hall was
locked. So was the one leading to the
library as well as the bookcase lead-
ing to the secret stairway.

"Well, I guess we'll have to look for
the rest of our party."

"Yah, but - - -"

"Quiet, Yabbut. Can't you see that
I'm trying to think?"

"Yah but - - -"

"Quiet!!!"

The two slowly made their way in
and around the beer kegs that were still
strewn about the floor. Slowly Mac
Snoop forced the door open and slipped
into the hall. All was quiet (even
Yabbut.)

As the two friends were about to
cross the hall, a long hairy arm shot
out and clutched at MacSnoop's hair.
The hair departed, and so did Mac
Snoop (but in different directions.)

"Quick, Yabbut. Follow me!"

"Yah but - - -"

"Never mind the arguments!"

"Yah but - - -"

"Come on!!!"

"Yah but - - - I'm no Ben Eastman!!"

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SPARTAN SPURTS

By
Bertrandias & Conroy

And, there comes a time when all good things must end, or maybe we are wrong, but nevertheless we do, with the greatest of regret, announce the dissolution of the column entitled Spartan Spurts, and hence, we leave the daily task of bringing to you the intimacies of local sports to others, we know not who.

But, before we bid the last sad adieu before we pass into eternal oblivion, we tell the urge to summarize a successful season. Successful not only in our minds, but in those of many. We speak of our basketball season firstly. We had the opportunity to exist while San Jose State was treading the high-road of glory to an F.W.C. championship, which proved good copy and we in turn tried to show our appreciation by recording all incidents of importance concerning the hoop season.

And while patting ourselves on the back (we may as well get it all in on the same broken arm) we find that Spartan Spurts were in full evidence in every issue of the College Times this quarter but one. That one being omitted, not because it wasn't written, never that, but due to something arising that was considered more important.

First our non-credit writers deserve a blast. There we recognize Gil Bishop and his basketball game writeups, and several baseball articles.

Joe Blaco our thanks and appreciation for his amusing column and beautiful lyrical works (r maybe it was prose, we can't be sure) under the title of "Diamond Joe Sez".

To Randy Smith for his amusing exposure of "The private lives of our campus athletes", we take a bow. Randy suffered himself to the vitriolic scathings of St. Mary's College for one of these. He is now one of us.

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San Jose Entered As Favorites Over 'Gator Tracksters

By PAUL CONROY

Opening their 1934 home schedule, Coach Erwin Blesh's San Jose Spartan track team meets the San Francisco State Teachers College this Saturday afternoon at Spartan Field. Starting time is 2 o'clock.

Bolstered by the addition of Ken Provan, Frank Glasson, Ray Arjo, and Will Jennings, who became eligible at the end of this quarter, the Spartans gain added power in the quarter, two mile, and javelin throw.

Harper Out For Three Weeks

Glenn Harper, Spartan middle distance ace, will be forced to remain idle for at least three weeks, due to a twist-

who conquered inexperience with fortitude we give a big hand. Dick did a smattering of Fresh basketball, a bit of track, and had a great deal to do with those handy pieces, commonly known as "Sport Shots". You will hear more from this progressive lad, and we wish him the best of luck.

We are also deeply indebted to the print shop boys who were always on the job for special stories, late stories at any hour, and who also were kind enough make up the pages and write heads when the staff could not be there. Thanks again Jack, Clarence and Frank.

And thanks to our co-workers: Al Rhines for his delicious and fishy tid bits in his column on "Just About Swimmer." Al also kept sport followers informed on swim meets and anything else connected with the "ol swimmin' hole."

To Paul Cox for his coverage of Intramural, and Everett Lyda for his part in Freshman basketball and "Sport Shots".

Thank you Mr. Conroy—Thank you Mr. Bertrandias! (If no one else will, we must).

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Veni, Vidi, Vici. We came, we saw, we conquered. The Big Bad Bear was just a tame little cub at the end of the game, altho the cub's mother was a raging Big Bad Wolf.

To Howard (the Chronicle called him Bill and the Tribune John) Blethen goes our orchids for the most outstanding one man performance seen on the California Field in many a day. His next move is to change his name to Blethin on account of all the good old names of Pura, Covello, Filice, Simoni and Corbella appearing in the lineup. So from now on we aim to call you John Howard Blethin.

Sammy feels pretty proud to captain a team that was the first to beat Cal. this year when they are supposed to have the best college team in the Conference. He looked around for the four-bit piece in the seventh inning but no

ed ankle received last Saturday when he stepped on the inside rail during the mile run. Who Erwin Blesh will enter in the middle distances Saturday is yet unknown. There is a chance that he may shift Bob Clemo back to the half and mile runs, leaving Provan and Murdock in the quarter.

Close Dashes Expected

On the runway, the spotlight will be focused on the hundred and 220 yard dashes, which bring together Captain Lou Salvato and Doug Taylor of the Spartans, and E. Henry of the 'Gators. Capable of covering the century in 9.8, Henry is a decided threat. Lou Salvato was clocked in a shade over the 9.8 mark last Saturday when he placed second to Bob Kiesel.

In the 220 a close finish is expected with either Salvato or Henry coming in around 21.8.

Ken Provan To Run 440

Saturday will find Ken Provan, former Fresh sprinter, making his varsity debut. It is expected that Provan will be used in the quarter mile, due to the wealth of varsity sprinters and lack of quarter miles.

Creating much comment last week by

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Coach McDonald Exhibits Regret At Coaching Changes

By DICK BERTRANDIAS

I knew there was something up when "Mac" told me to come into his office. It was probably the way he said it, and also, he doesn't invite you into the re-clus of his office unless he has some very important thing to discuss.

Stepping in, I was attracted to the baffling and brilliant array of cups and other awards that littered the room. Someone had been industriously shining all these trophies, records of athletic victories of the past. Five of them were basketball trophies. Handsome, glistening symbols of court prowess, and tedious months of diligent coaching. Five championships Coach McDonald brought to San Jose during his ten years at the hoop helm.

We talked inanimately about the paper, the past basketball season, and then without warning the little Scot handed me a sheet of typing paper, with the declaration of his retirement from the coaching ranks. Of course I was surprised. I looked at Mac. The sparkle in his eye may have been amusement at my astonishment, or it may have been something else.

"But, Mac," I questioned awkwardly,

"why?"
"Well," he drawled, characteristically, "it's just too big a thing. The department has grown to such proportions that it demands everything one man can put into it. Last season was a terrific strain on me," he went on slowly, "and after ten years, well—. His voice had softened, a touch of sentiment had crept in. Suddenly his usual businesslike demeanor returned. "This department has long seen the need of such a change," he concluded brusquely.

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Bill Hubbard is the man of the hour. His team achieved the improbable. As it now stands we might become synthetic champs if Cal wins the Conference this year.

There was no loafing Saturday and the returned dividends proves that hustling pays. Of course we were underdogs and that promotes the spirit to "do it or else."

Highlights

"Il Duce" Blethin's big day.
"Little Duce" Filice's spectacular stop.
"Baby Duce" Covello's diving catch.
"Giant Duce" Corbella's timely hit.
"Il Duce II" Simoni's pitching.
After all anything is liable to happen with the "Duces" wild.

A couple of the boys were disappointed in not getting a chance to play but baseball is a gamble. One of a gambler's first rules is "to pick a winner and back it to the limit." Perhaps our day will come when we too can be the "winning combination."

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Just Among Ourselves

The method of suggestion and adoption of the new constitution has come up for discussion. The whole thing looks so complicated, and there are so many restrictions and objections, that in the end I shall probably find it necessary to assume the authority and issue an election proclamation. That will probably be the simplest way out.

Since the recent informal meetings of the Executive Board other groups have become interested, and other plans are being suggested. There seems to be a general acceptance of the idea of a central ex. board, but in the composition of that board, its nomination and elections, there are wide differences of opinion. I don't wish to take sides in this discussion. I'll express an opinion, perhaps, but I hope no one will vote on my say so. Do your own thinking, and act on your own convictions. If we can agree that we all want the best possible constitution for the good of all students, then we shall probably find ourselves thinking alike on the vital questions. I believe we should be willing to permit a vote on any well



planned constitution which is put up by any responsible and fairly large group. I am inclined to think that the vote should take place about the end of the third week in the next quarter. This is really just a suggestion, and another time may prove more desirable.

The question at present seems to be whether we should have an ex. board made up of officers and representatives of large activities, or whether it shall be made up of members elected at large and without portfolio. The ex. board favored the former at a recent meeting. Another group have favored the latter. They suggest that the ex. board be made up of seven members, the only qualifications being that they are students in good standing and taking a regular load. These seven students would form the ex. board, would elect their own president, vice-president, and secretary. Their duties would be much as at present with a good many additions.

Nominations of the board would probably prove our most serious problem if we are to have the plan a fair one to all concerned. I am quite doubtful if our present method is satisfactory. Few students come to the nominating assemblies. Possibly only a few can attend any assembly. In fact, it's easy to stack the list. Many a good prospect

THE WORLD AT LARGE

The practice of Princes taking commoners for brides has even spread to far away Annam. The Emperor of Annam recently married a girl who was not of royal blood, but who like himself,

is overlooked simply because his friends are too timid to make the nomination. I am inclined to think that some form of a primary would be best, although as I said above, I shall be satisfied with whatever method is finally adopted.

The suggestion has been made that an ex-board be continuous, two or three new members each quarter. There may be an idea in that. In any case, we should make plans which will get out the greatest possible vote. A group of potential civic leaders, such as we are assumed to be, should vote almost 100 per cent on any question which concerns the body as a whole. One dislikes compulsory voting, but it might be worth our while to try it out here as an experiment. The time may come when we shall have compulsory voting in public affairs. I hope all of the thinking students of the college will give this whole matter careful consideration, and if some desirable plans appear I hope they may be presented to us all.

had been educated in Paris. His majesty stated that his bride would be quite capable of living up to her title of Empress of Annam.

April 6, the anniversary of our entry into the World War, is selected by the Communists for a nation-wide agitation against war. The National Student League is one of the leaders in the program. The attack will be mainly directed against our national defenses, and the R.O.T.C. It is up to us to prevent the carrying out of this program as far as we are able.

Although the trend is toward the abolishment of Kingdoms, it is quite probable that one of the most ancient dynasties will be replaced—the Hapsburg dynasty. If so, the glories of that long and illustrious family will live again.

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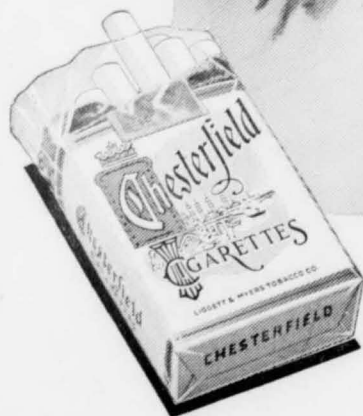
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You know just as well as we do that no two manufacturers use the same kinds of tobaccos, or blend them or cross-blend them or weld them together in the same manner.

We do everything that science knows and that money can buy to make CHESTERFIELD as good a cigarette as can be made.

We hope you like them. They are "not like others."



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the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER