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Boat Ride Plans Are In Danger

Co-ed Ticket Salesmen



"Tickets for sale! A dollar and eighty cents buys eleven hours of premier entertainment on Saturday!" call members of the Boat Ride Ticket Committee.

Members of the committee wish to impress students here with the fact that it is not necessary to be a State Student to attend this trip. If the "girl friend" isn't a State Co-ed, bring her along anyhow! She'll enjoy it!

State Boat Ride Tickets Are Still Available at School

BOAT GOING THROUGH THE GOLDEN GATE AT SUNSET

City of Sacramento Ready

IS SECOND BOAT RIDE TO BE SPONSORED BY SAN JOSE STATE

"To be, or not to be." That is the question that now rests upon the students of San Jose State College.

Will there be a boat ride or not

Students, the truth of the matter is, there are STILL ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE TICKETS LEFT before the success of the trip is assured. Come on and support one of the most outstanding events in the activities of this college—buy a ticket today for a dollar and eighty cents, tell your other friends about the trip—the success of the trip depends upon your co-operation and enthusiasm. It is not a Junior Boat Ride, it is a STATE BOAT RIDE.

Look at what you are getting for a dollar and eighty cents.

The thirteen coach special Southern Pacific train with Pullman observation coach, two baggage cars, and one of their new large "crack" engines is leaving State College at one-thirty Saturday afternoon. The train will go as far north as Redwood City and then cut over the Dumbarton Bridge and on up to Oakland pier, where the "City of Sacramento" will be waiting to start its eight-hour cruise. The fact that the train is going over this route will give the students that live up the Peninsula a chance to get the train along the way. Will there be amusement on the train? Why, of course. Peanut and candy vendors, radio music, card games, the chance to see the Akron at Sunnyvale on the way up should make the trip worthwhile to say the least.

Buy Your Boat Ride Ticket.

Will Furnish Music



Pictured here are four members of Evelyn Hartman's Orchestra, which will furnish music and merriment for joy-makers on the Second Annual San Jose State Boat Trip. Hours of cruising, resting, and dancing are promised students who attend this outstanding event of the year.

den Gate? Doesn't that touch your romantic nature?) Back up through the Gate, past Alcatraz prison and then over to San Quentin prison, up San Pablo Bay, Mare Island, and then up the river for ten miles, and then the journey back at half-speed, under the moonlight, soft music, dancing couples, dining on the upper and lower decks,—need one go on? The "City of Sacramento" will then dock in San Francisco

at eleven o'clock for those who want to go to the midnight show at the Fox Theatre in honor of San Jose night for the Fiesta. A special train will bring them back immediately after the show upon which their tickets will be good for the return trip. For those who wish to stay on the boat there will be an hour's more cruising before they dock at Oakland to meet their special train (Continued on Page Three)

Boat Ride Will Take In All of the Beauty Spots on San Francisco Bay

San Jose State College's second annual ride will tour the world famous San Francisco Bay, which was discovered October 31, 1789, by Don Gaspar de Portola while enroute from Mexico searching for Monterey Bay. However, the little town of Yerba Buena, later called San Francisco, was not founded until 1776, in which year Mission Dolores (one of the few remaining historic spots in San Francisco), was established.

This magnificent natural harbor has a shore line of 155 miles, and an area of 420 square miles, and a trip around the bay to view its natural beauty and historic spots is well worth while, either as a picnic and pleasure cruise or merely to acquaint yourself with the scenic beauties of the Bay district.

Your excursion steamer, after leaving Oakland proceeds past several miles of wharves where steamers load and unload their cargoes from all parts of the

world. As the boat proceeds the skyline of San Francisco unfolds and an ever changing and unsurpassed view is obtained of the Golden Gate, the military disciplinary barracks on Alcatraz Island, the Marina with its yacht harbor, the Presidio military reservation and forts, and in the Marin Hills Fort Baker and Fort Barry, the white cliffs of Lime Point Lighthouse, and Mt. Tamalpais, sentinel of the Golden Gate, standing 2529 feet above the sea, in the background.

After crossing the Golden Gate we approach the picturesque residential town of Sausalito, where the first ferry service on San Francisco Bay was started by sail boat between Sausalito and San Francisco about 1830. Across Bligh's Bay, on which Sausalito is located, is the wooded island of Belvedere, the site of many beautiful homes and the clubhouses of several famous San (Continued on Page Three)

Of Interest To Summer Workers

Dr. W. H. Poytress, professor of economics and head of the social science department will address 600 members of the American Labor Union, of this city tonight at 7:30 at a meeting being held in

the upper council chambers of the City Hall. Poytress will deal with the economic significance of a labor union.

Other speakers will address the audience on the unemployed problem. All students who plan to work this summer are particularly urged to attend this meeting tonight.

Mary Robinson, Ex-State Student, Wins Prize in Commercial Art Contest

Mary Robinson of Morgan Hill, who was a technical student in the Art department here for two years, and last summer won a scholarship at Chouinard Art School, Los Angeles, has recently won a first prize of \$100 offered by Cannon Mills, Inc., through the Art Alliance of America. This competition is open to all artists, and is entered by professionals as well as by amateurs. Other companies which offer prizes in fabric design through the Art Alliance are: Orinoco, which offers a prize for damask; Thibaut,

for wall paper; Marshal Field, chintz furniture covering, and rugs; Dennison, for wedding gift wrapping paper; and others. First prizes range from \$50 to \$150, depending on the elaboration of the specified design. This is an important yearly contest. The requirements for the design in which Mary Robinson has won first prize, are for a bathroom easel in terry cloth of a bath towel, hand towel, bath mat, and wash cloth. The pattern was to be reversible all over design or border design.

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Peter Pouts

In the past few weeks I have been severely criticized by many students whom I have held in my heart as tried and true friends for being hypocritical. They say that I knock things which are both unknockable and unworthy of knocking. . . . In justice to myself and my cause I plead that that accusation is unwarranted. I have made it my policy to improve my surroundings to the best of my abilities in the manner in which I think it may best be done, and so, after spending countless hours in pursuing my endeavors, to be ruthlessly condemned hurts me to the quick. In the first place, I don't see how my past friends can say that I "knock." There are two things that I have never once in my life done, and those are "knocking and telling exaggerating". Both are contemptible in my estimation, and I will absolutely not stand for either.

However, I suppose I must swallow my pride and show to the world that there are a few things that I hold of interest which are beyond justifiable criticism. The Boat Ride is one of these. Ah, when I think of that majestic steamer slipping through the quiet waters of that glorious bay, with the pale rays of a new moon drifting down from the heavens upon the waters giving forth scintillating sparkles, and when I think of our . . . my leaning leisurely against the cool rail of the upper deck with no disturbing voices about us, and the sentimental moans of a saxophone wafting up through the fresh air of the evening from the lower deck . . . at such a time exaggeration seems beyond the point.

Of course I well know that many of my gentle readers will misunderstand me, and think wrongly about what I have just said, but I cannot bother to explain to such persons. They wouldn't know what I was thinking of anyway.

I am sure that all those students who go on the Boat Trip this Saturday will be gentlemen and ladies, the way I intend to be, and will do nothing to cast discredit on the managers of the excursion. I shall act in my usual manner, and I shall further see that every one else does so accordingly.

A Translation

(These poems have been translated from the literature of Korea by Y. R. Pyun.)

The poem, "Goat Living in a Street Corner" is a translation from the modern Korean.)

TO A GOAT LIVING IN A STREET CORNER

How is it, you free-footed goat? You, too, have a world in dream Turning deaf to the noise of man?

Is it of the chattering stream That used to clean your woolly coat?

Elderly, gentle goat, O say! Is it the ringing cliffs, Where you set to freely skip and bleat, That would heal your present griefs, And all your saintly fears allay?

Your silver bleats are no more known, Nor your large, happy stare, For no more is all that did you good; The bracing mountain air, The leafy view from crown to crown.

All seasons, changes, rain or shine, Cruel words or kindly sighs Are one to you that dream and dream

With half-closed, blinking eyes, And think of the far-off hilly line. —Y. R. Pyun.

The scholarship of Columbia's basketball team, champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, is higher than that of any other Blue and White sports aggregation.

Ferris Wheel

Have you ever taken part in a stage performance? Have you memorized lines, rehearsed, drilled for a production that meant something to you? You work hard and continually. Perhaps your co-actors or the director finally get on your nerve and under your skin. But when the big night comes, the troupe in the dressing room is a happy family. Sometimes a little hair pulling is indulged in by the temperamental feminine leads, but hard feeling vanishes when first the curtains are pulled. Out of the wings you walk into another world—into another character. The grease paint is an armour of glamour; the lighting amplifies you; across the footlights is an audience, there for the purpose of watching you perform. Applause heightens your feverish excitement; the over-working of your adrenal glands elevates you to the apex of your abilities for a brief space you are an entity. Behind the wings they say to you, "Great going, pal! You've got 'em." And you reply in kind. The cast is enveloped in an aura of fellowship. Then—the glorious moment of the finale—congratulations, flowers, laughter, tears, hysteria of success, excitement that the dargened stag cannot dull.

Life has been compared to the theatre by inspired pens. But how unencouraging are the lines, "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players." . . . Merely players? Why, we're players with a life contract to perform for an audience of the whole world. Were our roles the sickening ones sketched by Shakespeare, from the mewling, puking infant to second childishness and mere oblivion, sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything, the contract

Casanova

Dear Casanova:

For a long time I have been friends with a young lady here at school, and she has always treated me in a friendly manner. Somehow lately her ardor has begun to cool, and I am beginning to wonder if she is giving me the 'go by.' I hope not, but what on earth am I to do about it?

FORLORN.

Oh, Forlorn:

Don't play the "old faithful dog" part. No girl likes to have a fellow doing that. If you want to keep on being friends with her, keep yourself exciting or someone new and handsome will come along and take your lady fair from you.

Remember, she likes roses, especially buds. There's probably a bush somewhere on your way to school, and it would never miss just one tiny rose. Get the idea, Forlorn? Keep young, keep moving, and DON'T BE the "old faithful dog."

CASANOVA.

would not be worth fulfilling. It is for us to choose more fitting roles than these.

If life is a stage, then its performance is worth hard and continual work and rehearsal. The troupes of players, thrilling to their characterizations, should have that same aura of fellowship of happy family feeling that surrounds your amateur cast. Within you should burn that fire that warms you at the apex of accomplishment. As behind the scenes, the co-actors in the life drama should spur each other on with that "Great going, pal!" And after the glorious hysteria of the climax and the grand finale, the darkened stage should not dull the brightness of that performance. —JEAN SEWELL SMITH.

Current Comment

Excitement prevails in the vicinity of Sunnyvale airbase today with the Akron scheduled to arrive there during the day. Well, it's a big thing, but the depression is getting to be such a big thing that it overshadows everything else.

This depression seems to be getting out of everybody's control. The United States Steel Corporation has announced that its workers will receive another 15% cut the 15th of this month. A while back this same company made a cut and stocks went up, much to the happiness of the brokers. Wonder if the same thing will happen this time? If it does its shame these brokers can't see the true conditions which exist among the workers. Should they rejoice and grow rich while the working men suffer?

And while we're picking bones, we mention a matter spoken of last week. The Lindbergh baby has been gone for over two months and as yet nothing definite seems to have been found out. But the point is: The appeal made to gangland proves that the United States, including the government and all its officials, is being run by gangland. Perhaps the reader is amazed at this accusation, but what other answer is there to the fact that officials are unable to track down the kidnapper?

The reader may say that the kidnapers are too clever and that their net is too strong to be broken. Well, is this so, who is the cause of that? Officials, of course, because if they hadn't let gangland's leaders get the best of them, they wouldn't be in the position they're in now.

To come back to local matters, the annual rose fiesta is holding the center of the stage at the present moment. With the queen chosen it will be one grand round of social activities for Queen Margaret and her attendants for the next week and a half. A great life, but we'll bet Her Highness will weaken before her reign is over.

Chancellor Bruening of Germany served notice the other day that his country "cannot pay reparations" and predicted the European financial conference at Lausanne to be held within a month would either lead the way to world recovery or world collapse. Among other things the Chancellor stated:

We're glad that Germany is declaring her position. This writer agrees with Chancellor Bruening that world statesmen lack courage to tell their peoples the facts as they are. If a thing has to be faced it must be faced and it might as well be now as later. This idea of stalling around gets us nowhere. However, if statesmen did face the facts as suggested, the world would probably be an Utopia and that wouldn't do either. But anyway, this dilly-dallying of statesmen is griping.

Congratulations

The Verse Speaking Choir of San Jose State, which has won well deserved national recognition, is making a tour of southern California from May 21-28, and will appear at the principal colleges and in the larger cities of the south.

The Choir, under the direction of Miss Jenks, has been forced because of a lack of time and funds, to refuse invitations to appear at Detroit, and Chicago. The reputation of this State College organization has spread so far that invitations to appear are being received regularly from the far corners of the country.

Since the time that Dr. Virginia Sander-son organized the choir three years ago, it has been making extraordinary progress in drawing attention to San Jose State whom they represent.

It has increased the reputation of the Speech Arts department until it is recognized as one of the few outstanding departments in the United States.

Miss Jenks, the Speech Arts department, and the members of the Verse Speaking Choir are to be congratulated on the place that they have established for themselves and San Jose State in national Speech Arts work.

Co-operation



The Boat Trip of last May is remembered at State as one of the most enjoyable affairs that the school has ever seen. Its singular success was due to the fact that the whole college was behind it with a unity of spirit which made failure unthought of. This year there remains over a hundred tickets to be sold if the luxurious "City of Sacramento" is to be chartered for the trip.

The price of the ride, cut to \$1.80 for a ten hour journey, is low enough to put the trip within reach of almost every State student. This is one project that deserves the serious support of the student body.

Do your part! Saturday is the date, \$1.80 is the price. You are expected!

Sophs Sponsor Student Loan Assembly

Al Lopes Heads Committee on the Assembly Program

JOY ARPS PREPARES SKIT FOR PRESENTATION AT PROGRAM

The student loan fund can be helped greatly by every student who can do so, to attend the sophomore student loan fund assembly which will be given on Thursday morning May 18th, at 11 o'clock.

The sophomores have planned a very good program, worthy in itself of attention, Joy Arps, well known Player, is preparing a skit which will be given. The name of the skit has not yet been made known, nor those in it, but it is sure it will be entertaining.

Max Lenz will present his popular orchestra. Also, other musical features in the line of music will be the playing of Berman Mendelowitz, whose playing is as well known as well liked on the campus. Barney Pritchard, popular bass, will also sing.

Al Lopes, who is in charge of this program, has worked hard with his committee, composed of sophomore officers, in connection with Inez Philbrick, who is in charge of publicity for the sophomores. As the class feels the loan fund is so badly in need of help, and the program is quite worthy of the price. Admission will be fifteen cents.

Free Lance Publishes First Issue Recently

The Writers Cooperative Alliance of Santa Clara County has just published the first issue of their quarterly magazine, "Free-Lance." Contributions have been made by three members of the faculty of State College, W. H. Poytress, of the economic department; Elmo Robinson, of the psychology department; and Carl Holliday, of the English department.

The magazine also contains five commendable short stories by local authors.

Miss Evelyn Miller Is Appointed College Dean

Miss Evelyn Miller, formerly of San Jose High School, has been appointed Dean of Women and Associate Professor of Romance Languages at Allegheny College, Pennsylvania, according to high school officials. Miss Miller taught Spanish at San Jose High, and at different times has taken work here at State.

Spanish Honor Society Will Hold Meeting

The first meeting of the "Circulo Cervantes," Spanish honor society, will be held Thursday evening, May 12, at 7:15, at the home of Miss Goldsmith. A very interesting program has been prepared and all members are requested to be present.

Buy Your Boat Ride Ticket

Boat Trip To Take in All of the High Spots of Bay Area

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Francisco Bay yacht clubs. Passing Belvedere the steamer proceeds through Racecon Straits, and on our right we see Angel Island, where are located the U. S. Immigration and Quarantine Stations and Fort McDowell. The state prison is next seen at Point San Quentin.

Continuing north the steamer passes between Point San Pablo and the Brothers, entering San Pablo Bay and soon enters the calm waters of Mare Island Straits, where we see on our left the United States Naval Base and shipyards on Mare Island and the town of Vallejo on our right.

Mare Island was originally named Isle de la Yegua, "Island of the Mare," and Admiral David G. Farragut was appointed the first commandant in 1854. The steamer now turns in the Mare Island Straits and proceeds into Carquinez Straits passing under the Carquinez highway bridge, and a few miles north at Martinez we see the Southern Pacific's huge main line railroad bridge between Bull's Head Point and Army Point. Here we also see the town of Benicia, which in the early days was the capitol for a few months.

At this point we enter Suisun Bay and turn to make the return trip down the east shore, passing the world's largest sugar refinery at Crockett, large oil refining plants at Martinez and Oleums powder and explosive plant at Hercules; Winehaven, at one time the world's largest winery; Richmond, where we see the large Standard Oil refinery and the new home of the Ford, and on down the east shore passing Berkeley, where the Memorial Football Stadium and the white shaft of the Campanile shine against the Berkeley hills. Then past Yerba Buena (Goat) Island, and the Oakland outer harbor into the lower bay, where the large dry docks at Hunters Point are located on the west shore and then follow the west shore back to the ferry slip.

On the entire trip an ever-changing panorama of skyline, cities and hills, present an imposing and impressive sight, such as can only be enjoyed on such an excursion as the State Boat Ride for which tickets are obtainable at the Co-op store, the Controller's office, or the Information office.

Pre-Medical Club Formed at the College

Realizing a need for the outlet of ideas on the subject of medicine, a number of students on State's campus have gathered together those other students and within a short time it is expected that a meeting will take place to arrange plans for composing a Pre-Medical Club. Dr. Victor Peterson, professor of science, is backing the group, and is very enthusiastic in its developments.

All students who would be interested in such a club should see Dr. Peterson and watch the bulletin board for further notices.

Ex-Board Decides To Discard Float at Meeting Tuesday

MISS DIMMICK'S REPORT ON ALUMNAE QUEST PRIVILEGES READ

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

Under old business, participation in the Fiesta float parade was discussed. Mr. Greenleaf reported that the Fiesta committee would contribute \$50, but in addition would have to pay union members of the band. He recommended that the College enter only the band this year, and not a float. It was then moved, seconded and carried that the Ex-Board discontinue the practice of entering a Fiesta float, for this year.

Under new business, a communication from Miss Dimmick was read concerning alumni guest privileges at Student Body dances. The matter was turned over to the Finance Board.

Mr. Webster Benton, representing men's athletic manager, gave the following report:

The motion designating tennis as a non-conference sport was amended so that for the tennis season only, the award basis be changed to read "must play in 7 of the 9 present scheduled matches."

It was moved, seconded, and carried that the action taken by the Athletic Board be approved by the Ex-Board.

A motion was then made, seconded and carried, that the following people be given basketball awards in the assembly on May 5:

- Kalas, captain—Block S. J.
- Goodell, Earl—Block S. J.
- Leznibat, Earl—Block S. J.
- Leibrant, Henry—Block S. J.
- Rea, Paul—Block S. J.
- Olson, Milford—Block S. J.
- Countryman, Norman—Sweater, Block.
- George, Cecil—Sweater, Block.
- Mathieson, Martin — Sweater, Block.
- Roberts, Ed.—Manager's Sweater.

Mr. Welz announced that Bel Canto would present a concert on May 24. Stephen Merrill will be soloist.

The Band concert will be presented on May 10 in Morris Dailey auditorium. No admission will be charged.

Further plans for the Thursday assembly were then discussed.

Since there was no further business the meeting was adjourned. JEAN BYERS, Secretary.

College Hikers Plan Trip To Black Mountain for Sunday

The college hiking group is planning a trip next Sunday in connection with a trip arranged by the Sierra Club on the slopes of Black Mountain near Los Altos.

Hikers are asked to assemble at the Interurban station at the corner of Market street and Park avenue at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Those with cars are also asked to meet at the same time and place, and take on as many of the hikers as possible. Those who do not go by auto will take the 8:05 a. m. Interurban, for El Monte Station, about one-half mile this side of Los Altos,—round trip fare about 40 cents. Both those who drive and those who go by Interurban will wait at this point for the arrival of the Sierra Club members from San Francisco, and then proceed to Hidden Villa Ranch, where the hiking will start.

The itinerary does not include a climb to the summit of Black Mountain, but those who wish to add this to the shorter trip will be given an opportunity to do so. Each person should bring his own luncheon. Participation in the activities of the hiking group does not involve dues or membership. Any student or faculty member is welcome.

Holliday Will Speak To University Guild

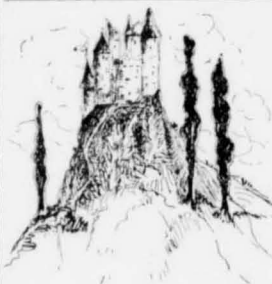
Dr. Carl Holliday of the faculty here, has been chosen to speak next Saturday afternoon at a banquet of the University Guild in the Clift Hotel in San Francisco. He has chosen as his subject, "We Owe It To Prosperity."

On Monday evening at a meeting of the See America Association at the California Hotel in San Francisco Dr. Holliday will speak on "The Real American."

Of interest also to campus people is the poem "Thus Speak the Slain," which was written by Dr. Holliday, and which appeared in the "Westward," a magazine of verse.

Democracy is the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people.—Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

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ENSEMBLE TO BE DIRECTED BY THOMAS EAGAN OVER KQW

Featuring the wood-wind ensemble of San Jose State College, the fifth of the series of nine Civic Radio programs to be broadcast over KQW, will go on the air at 7:30 this evening. The ensemble, directed by Thomas Eagan, is composed of Russell Bacher and Harold Bartlett, clarinets; Glen Matthews and Alfred Beer, oboes; George Cawthorn and Pauline Carman, flutes; Robert Stubbe and Donald Madsen, horns; and Henry Newbold, bassoon.

On the 25th of May, Dr. George Freeland, head of the Education Department at the State College, will give a short summary of the Summer Session to be given at the college this summer.

Boat Ride

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that will bring them back to the portals of State. All for a dollar and eighty cents.

The eating problem is being taken care of by the Southern Pacific due to the fact that they are offering thirty-five and fifty-cent dinners in their huge dining room on board the "City of Sacramento."

These are the facts of the trip laid open to you and we are asking your cooperation feeling that we are offering you a good time in return. Support the trip and buy your ticket now. Save the committee from getting gray hair and GET THAT TICKET NOW.

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Wellesley, Mass. — Freshman girls at Wellesley College have gained the right to smoke in the living rooms of their dormitories after meals, a privilege which the upper class students have not yet gained. The student council is looking into the matter for the older girls, however.

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State Tracksters Show Strength in F. W. Conference

DOUG. TAYLOR PROVES ACE IN 440 YARD RACE

Doug Taylor displayed plenty of fighting spirit by his stirring finish in both the 440 and the relay in which he came from behind both times, once to win, and the other to take a second.

In the 440 three of the other runners passed him fifty yards from the finish when he tied up. Close to the tape Taylor came back with a strong sprint to pass the three for first place, and five points for State.

In the relay Doug Taylor again staged a spurt at the finish to re-pass an Aggie runner to take second place for State.

Ray Brack, considered by many the smartest runner to perform for State, ran a heady race outfoxing his opponents on the turns making them run wide, thus a needless expenditure of their strength. Brack was troubled with severe cramps during the entire two mile race with the exception of the last half lap, when he out ran Caldwell of the Aggies to take second. It is too bad that Ray was handicapped throughout the entire season because of lack of time in which to train. Despite this he gave up his spare time to train although it was detrimental to his grades and health.

Harper vindicated the faith that Coach Erwin Blesh had in him by taking first in the mile and second in the 880. In the mile Harper obeyed Blesh's orders to the letter by trailing Hatch of Pacific for the entire race with the exception of the last lap, when he stepped out into the lead by easily outstripping Hatch in the sprint.

In the 880 Harper was boxed in the second lap while Hatch piled up a lead. Near the finish Harper fought his way out of the box, dodged between three men and finally took second being beaten out by Hatch by a foot. If he had not been trapped so successfully he would surely have been a double winner, basing this on his sensational finish in which he took second place.

Silva would have probably placed higher in the pole vault if he had not weakened himself in the high hurdle race, and lack of sufficient training because he entered school this quarter during the middle of the track season.

Joe Dieu, whose erratic performance during the entire season allowed no chance to pick him as a definite winner in the conference meet. However, he crossed up the dopsters by taking first in the discus and second in the broad jump. Joe always seemed to come through when needed.

Lou Salvato ran 100 and 1 yards in 9.8, after being set back for jumping the gun on the first try. According to the conference ruling the runners are set back for jumping the gun on their first attempt. In the morning Lou was set back for the same thing, despite these handicaps he took first in both. There is a chance that he would have done 9.7 if he had had not violated the ruling.

All the State track followers are familiar with the sensational per-

Spartan Tracksters Will Enter Fresno Relays Saturday

Coach Blesh and his men are this week preparing for the final meet of the season, the Fresno Relays, which is to be held next Saturday night at Fresno.

According to the dope sheet, State has an excellent chance to take the 880-yard, relay and the 100-yard dash. The relay team will be composed of Salvato, Harder, Taylor, and either Robinson, Leslie, or Hubbard, depending upon which proves the fastest in practice this week. Salvato and Harder will be entered in the dash, with Salvato expected to take it in view of his sensational performances in the past.

State will also be represented by Leslie in the high jump. Dieu and Taylor in the broad jump, Dieu in the discus, and Wool and Silva in the pole vault.

Undoubtedly Marty of Fresno will win the high jump, but Leslie should be a strong second.

Dieu, Wool, and Silva will meet some strong competition, and must fight hard to place.

Although Coach Blesh does not expect any large score for State, the meet will prove valuable for the strong competition and the experience it offers.

Golf Is Only Sport Played After Graduation

Perhaps golf is the only sport in the school in which an athlete participates in which will do him any good in later life as far as being able to continue his game goes. I am not trying to underestimate the good that an athlete receives from competing in other sports, but unless he is an exceptional track star or a crack baseball player he has not much chance to continue his sport out in the world except on a very small basis. As I said before if he is good enough in his sport he can become a professional, but not all of us can do that.

Most men like to continue some form of exercise after they are out of school and so they take up golf, and lament the rest of their lives that they did not take up the game earlier in their life so that they would be more proficient in their game.

There should be more instruction in the art of golf at school and it should be given with as little cost to the individual as possible. Most students haven't got

formation of Stoddard in the 2-mile, so little more may be said about him. Harry will be missed next season.

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Sport Spray

By ESSIE

San Jose State will make its closing performance when the curtain goes up next Saturday night at the Fresno Relays. This meet is one of the most colorful shows on the Pacific Coast. All colleges send representatives and are represented in divisions according to ratings. State is placed in the division with other state institutions such as Fresno, College of Pacific, Los Angeles State College and Santa Barbara.

The Spartans will again make a bid at beating Fresno, who walked off with the F. W. C. title last Saturday. Several men of Sparta came through in the last minute, and if they can repeat, there is a good chance of State nosing out the Fresnoans.

Captain Don Harder will put on his final act for State in this final meet. He is training diligently so as to be on edge for Saturday. The leg injury has been a handicap, but he has hopes of getting in on the first place men.

Taylor's furlong performance of last Saturday will make him a favorite in this event. However, the track men from the southern colleges usually have a great many men the colleges in the north never hear about, as the northern newspapers do not publicize them. There are several of these unknown tracksters who walked off with the laurels last year and they may do the same this year.

Coach Blesh is working up a relay squad in which he hopes to gain at least one title. Fresno, as usual, will be one of State's known competitors. They have nosed out Sparta in this event every time they have met, but Blesh has a feeling that their sun has set, and that their relay squad will come in second best when the event is over.

All the track stars from the coast will be there en masse. Eastman, Wycoff, and Kiesel, well known figures in the track world, will all be seen during the evening.

enough money to buy a whole golf outfit and pay club fees. The innovation of the golf club is a very good step in the direction of this education of our future golf champions, and it should be given the whole hearted support of the whole school.

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Wrestling Class Visits Forman's Arena on Friday Night

San Jose State wrestlers last Friday night invaded Forman's arena, not to take part in the groans and grimaces, but as guests of Memory Post 399, of the American Legion, promoters of the weekly wrestling matches held in the arena. Through the courtesy of the officials, members of the wrestling class were presented free passes, enabling them to see a professional show given by expert matmen.

Thornton and Oswald, who wrestled in the main event, probably gave the best exhibition of holds. After Oswald had taken the first fall with a Japanese hammer lock, Thornton gave the State men something to try when he came back with a double toe hold and arm lock.

The trouble started as the men came out for the third fall. Oswald began using rough tactics, and Thornton came back with the same medicine, and used his knees to pummel Oswald's stomach.

After absorbing several blows, Oswald collapsed to the canvas, where he remained writhing until the referee awarded him the decision on a foul.

Regardless of the outcome of the matches, it is without question that State's wrestlers obtained experience that cannot be found in the class room, and which will prove valuable in future matches.

Professional Baseball Open to Discussion

Professional baseball has opened itself to a storm of criticism with the signing of Clarence Feiber, former University of San Francisco baseball player, by the Chicago White Sox, American League baseball club.

Sport writers throughout the country are deploring the action of the club, which took a college freshman, with less than six months of college schooling, up to the major leagues.

On the other hand, the White Sox maintain that Feiber and his father signed the contract at their own free will, and therefore, the club's action is above reproach.

Nevertheless, an unwritten law still exists in professional baseball which provides that no club shall sign a college player. The Sox apparently have overlooked this gentleman's agreement in their desire to acquire new material.

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Volleyball Teams Play Third Games In Intra-Mural

FILIPINO CLUB IS WINNER OVER TAU DELTA PHI TEAM

The third round of the volleyball tournament was run off Thursday. The Majors, Faculty and Filipinos were victorious. The Tau Delta Phi's again failed to show up, and the I. D. K.'s really be considered as winners also. The Filipinos did not have much trouble with their opponents, but the other two games were very close. The Majors and the Filipinos are the only teams who have not lost a game so far. These two leaders will clash next Thursday, May 12, a very good game is to be expected.

The Faculty showed their mettle by defeating the strong Print Shop team, and the Faculty seemed to be considerably bolstered by the addition of Doc De Voss, whose well placed drives took the Faculty out more than one tight place.

Scores of Thursday's games are as follows:

- Engineers vs. Phy. Ed. Majors—16-14, 13-15, 11-15.
- I. D. K. vs. Tau Delta Phi (pending).
- Faculty vs. Print Shop—15-13, 15-2.
- Filipino vs. Science—15-10, 16-14.

Satnding of the teams is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Engineers	1	0
Faculty	2	0
Filipino	3	0
I. D. K.	2	0
Science	0	1
Majors	3	0
Print Shop	2	1
Tau Delta Phi	0	1

The games for this afternoon are as follows:

- Tuesday, May 10, 5:00 p. m.—Court 1—Engineers vs. I. D. K.
- Court 2—Phy. Ed. Majors vs. Print Shop.
- Court 3—I. D. K. vs. Science.
- Court 4—Faculty vs. Filipinos.

MacQuarrie To Speak To San Luis Poly Class

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie of Jose State, is to be the commencement speaker at the California Polytechnic Institute at San Luis Obispo on May 25.

The California Polytechnic Institute is the State School of Vocational Education.