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La Torre Sales Will Close Tomorrow College Annual Will Sponsor Sport Dance Friday Night

College Memories Recalled Through Pages of Annual

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USE OF WORDS AND
PICTURES

Everyone will agree that a year book is a wonderful thing, but how many of us realize or appreciate just how wonderful San Jose State's 1932 La Torre will be. Each year the book has been building up a reputation for itself that is the envy of all others. Each book has capitalized on the experience gained by the previous one. You can't possibly appreciate the hours of effort that have been poured into your La Torre, but you will be able to appreciate the results when you see the annual next month.

Your 1932 La Torre has vividly portrayed in an outstanding manner in word and picture your activities and your interests. Each and every activity from the least known to the most popular will be completely represented. It can be truly said that the Spartan Spirit of State has been captured within the covers of your La Torre. Events that will live forever in your memory will be forever perpetuated for you by this highly efficient piece of work. It will be a book of beautiful memories that will never grow dim. The art department's work has portrayed in a colorful manner these memories.

The editor has surrounded himself with an efficient staff that has realized its responsibility, and is just completing a year of hard, but efficient, work on your behalf. Of all the activities and projects that deserve your support, your 1932 La Torre certainly deserves yours. Are you doing your part, and at the same time providing yourself with an investment that will become more precious and valuable as the years slip by?

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YEAR BOOK FINEST IN SCHOOL HISTORY



This year's La Torre is without a doubt the finest year book ever produced from the standpoint of the individual purchaser. Present conditions have combined in an advantageous manner to give the prospective buyer the best in quality, quantity, and style. The 1932 La Torre, with its theme—A College Day—results in more colorful illustrations, marvelous campus views, interesting life pictures, and original write-ups. In actual expenses the year book would cost the purchaser over six dollars. No end of time, effort, and money has been spent to give to you the best possible 1932 La Torre.

ADELE MELONE.

Student Body President Is Enthusiastic Over 1932 Annual

The 1932 La Torre, with its theme, "Morn to Midnight," represents an unrivaled opportunity to preserve for future years the activities of this college year. The presentation of records essential to the success of any business, finds its counterpart in the retention of student administration records, and the complete information on the sororities, fraternities and kindred groups striving for the betterment of San Jose State College. Support your La Torre, it is the setting sun of a year's activity!

JOHN L. HORNING,
President of the Associated
Students.

Greater '32 La Torre Will Appear June 10 Says Howard Nelson

"CHARACTERISTIC" SECTION
WILL PROVE ONE OF
GREAT INTEREST

On June 10, the "Greater 1932 La Torre" will appear on the campus. At 4:30 on a sunny May morning in 1931, the first picture for this year's annual was taken; since that time material has been



gathered, representative pictures of every school activity have been taken, art work has been created and carefully chosen to make the book a series of campus views which will serve as a reminder of San Jose State; articles have been written thoroughly covering each organization and its happenings, life pictures have proved a major part of the work, and a hundred other things have been done which will make this year's annual a resume of 1931-1932 life at State.

A particularly interesting feature of the annual will be the life section; characteristics have been drawn of State's "400", representing them in their most favorable habitats. Another unusual feature is the campus section; rather than being a series of photographs, water colors are featured.

A cover has been chosen which is probably one of the most unusual that has appeared on any year book. It is distinctly modern and carries the theme in full color design.

Those who are planning to receive a copy will have many pleasant hours ahead of them while they are looking over the events of the past school year as depicted in the 1932 La Torre.

HOWARD P. NELSON,
Editor.

Order YOUR La Torre

H. MINNSEN BUYS LA TORRE EVERY YEAR



I have had a La Torre every year since I have been at San Jose. I find them excellent books for my library. Every now and then I take one from the shelf. How the campus and its personalities change. What has happened to the slender fellow who was H. F. Minnsen back in 1918?

Earnestly, every student should be interested in having a copy of each La Torre published while he is here.

H. F. MINNSEN.

Salesmen Listed To Help Last Minute Rush Tomorrow

La Torre sales for the 1932 Year Book will come to a close tomorrow night. Be sure to have your order in by that time. If you haven't your order in by then, you are going to have regrets next month when the rest of us are enjoying our La Torre. The following salesmen will be very happy to take your order. Just \$1.50 now, and the balance when you receive your La Torre.

- 1—John Horning.
- 2—Geo. Greenleaf.
- 3—Carl Palmer.
- 4—Harry Krytzer.
- 5—Ruth Montgomery.
- 6—Martin Mathiesen.
- 7—Perry Stratton.
- 8—Olga Laursen.
- 9—Lillian White.
- 10—Frank Covello.
- 11—Juan Monterroso.
- 12—Howard Lewis.

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Salesmen Will Be at the Dance To Take Late Orders

SECOND DANCE OF YEAR
TO BE SPONSORED
BY ANNUAL

Co-operating with the La Torre staff for the second time this year, the Student Affairs Committee, headed by Carl Palmer, is putting on a student body dance Friday evening in the Men's Gym. Kay Lindsay, manager of La Torre, is working up novel features for the affair.

The dance will mark the close of the year's La Torre drive, which was scheduled to end Friday noon, but which will be extended to Friday night. La Torre salesmen will have a booth at the dance.

The orchestra that played for the Student Loan Fund assembly, will furnish the music. This orchestra was procured following numerous requests by students who attended the Loan Fund program.

The dance will represent the last portion of the La Torre, which depicts evening. An atmosphere of quiet, in keeping with the theme, will prevail.

A foreground of blue, with large gilded letters spelling La Torre, will be lighted by tints of colored lights, representing the five different shades of color, which the book is featuring.

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Dr. MacQuarrie Once Wore Butterfly Tie

Get a La Torre now and it will prove a lifetime treasure to you. Probably no annual in the state contains better art work. If your picture is in it, so much the better, for you'll laugh at it many times in the years to come. If it isn't, you should get one anyway, for you'll then have a chance to laugh at the pictures of your friends. I wonder if you'll change as much in thirty years as I have. I can hardly believe it, but I was tall and slim once. I wore a collar almost three inches high when I graduated, and a butterfly tie! Ho, hum!

DR. T. W. MACQUARRIE.

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Just Among Ourselves

Note—This column is personal between
the president and the college. Outsiders
are requested not to make use of the
material.

May I ask again
that smokers
keep away from
the south en-
trance. We'll ar-
range for more
seats under the
trees if you want
them, but we
can't supply per-
sonal valet service. Incidentally,
you're making that entrance look
pretty bad. Can't you throw the
stubs into the grass, where they'll
disappear? Can't you recognize a
decent request when you see it,
or don't you want to co-operate
in keeping the collage neat? I
can't think you're so selfish as
that.



While we're on this subject, I
may say that I am asked occa-
sionally if our young women
smoke. I answer that they are
normal young people, just as sen-
sitive to public opinion as any-
one else, and I have no doubt that
a good many have acquired the
habit. I admit without question
that women have as much right to
smoke as men, if it's rights we're
talking. Besides, how could they
"keep kissable," and where would
the Duke millions come from?

This subject is very difficult to
discuss. It's seldom that one
gives up the habit once acquired,
and men has a way of fixing his
philosophy to justify his acts.
Even if the facts would indicate
that it's an unnecessary, danger-
ous, and expensive habit, it's
truly satisfying, once acquired,
and it's seldom that anything
short of a doctor's orders can
stop it.

On the other hand, some people
are opposed to smoking to such
an extent as to make of it a sort
of crusade. It's bound to be a
public conflict, because it's so evi-
dent. May be many other habits
that are much worse, but we
don't see them, and we hear little
about them. If the use of nar-
cotic drugs ever becomes general,
there will be plenty of favorable
arguments. As it is the poor
devils who are addicts have no
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Communication

It seems that of late there has
been a great deal of criticism of
this paper in that certain prudish
readers, who it seems haven't
gotten so far along in their lit-
erary education to know the dif-
ference between a yellow sheet
and a long needed start of some
good snappy college spirit. Per-
haps if these tea-drinkers would
lay off the grecian attitudes in the
classrooms and wear form-fitting
clothes that that also might help
to stimulate more interest in our
dear old Alma Mammy.

Last year there was a great deal
more in the editorial section
about the lack of spirit in the col-
lege. It has struck me singularly
that during the so-called era of
the yellow press that there has
been very little said about the
lack of that pep on the campus.
The paper is the only medium on
the lot that can do anything to
stir up this potential bunch of
lolly-pop lickers that we call stu-
dents, and now that they have
managed to get some writers with
backbone enough to tell whoever
they don't like to go to hell, the
college population gets shocked
and goes home and burys their
nose in Rabelais, unabridged, to
take the bad taste of an honest
opinion out of their mouth.

The professional membership
on the critical end have been lib-
eral enough, and wise enough to
allow the spice to get through.

And I only hope that somebody
has enough nerve to come out
and publicly voice their ap-
proval for an editorial regime that
has really done something to try
and wake up old Rip Van Winkle
student body.
N. C.

Star Dust

The "Trial of Vivienne Ware,"
which comes to the Mission to-
morrow is taken from the sensa-
tional radio trial sponsored last
year by the San Francisco Exam-
iner. Joan Bennett plays the title
role.

Reginald Denny opens at the
Alcazar tonight in "Blessed
Event," which satirizes Walter
Winchell who coined the term
"blessed event" in its present use.

Marlene Dietrich and Joseph
Von Sternberg, her director, are
on the outs. An Englishman, Her-
bert Marshall, has been imported
to direct the star in "There Is
Always Juliet."

Somerset Maugham's "Rain" is
being done again in the movies;
this time with Walter Huston por-
traying the Reverend Davidson
and Joan Crawford as Sadie
Thompson.

Admirers of Helen Hayes will
be glad to know that work on her
next picture, "The Barretts of
Wimpole Street," has already
started. M. G. M. bought the film
rights from Katherine Cornell
after trying in vain to get her to
play in the talkie version.

Vina Delmar has written a new
novel, "Bad Boy," as a follow-up
on "Bad Girl." Fox, of course,
will use Sally Eilers and Jimmie
Dunn in the principal roles again.

Zazu Pitts has been added to
the cast of R. K. O.-Radio's "Is

Pessimism and Philosophies

ward to an infinitely more desira-
ble spiritual world. Religious
skepticism fosters "Gather ye
rosebuds while ye may" types of
philosophy, not suicide.

In general, college suicides
arise from the failure of the in-
dividual to adjust himself to soci-
ety and of society to adjust itself
to the individual. In addition,
there is often the failure of col-
lege officials to employ enough
care in admitting students and
enough discretion in ejecting them.

Most youthful suicides are either
unpopular or "queer"; that is
to say, they are not in conform-
ance with standards set by soci-
ety, and yet they are not different
enough to be called "unusual" or
"original." Some of these indi-
viduals are too self-satisfied, too
egotistic to correct their faults
and to conceal their eccentricities.
Others are simply too stupid.
The most unfortunate are those
who are condemned or ignored
by an unsympathetic soci-
ety for circumstances over which
they have no control. Be the ori-
gin of their faults as it may, these
youthful Pariahs suffer intensely
from loneliness and self-consci-
ousness. Unless occupied by ex-
terior interests, they may be led
into morbid contemplation of
their own unhappiness, real or
imagined. They are depressed by
possibilities and events which
would receive little or no consid-
eration from young people with

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Dear Son Rube:

Received your dead letter yester-
day. I do hope your paying
attention to your education and
not too much to these here coeds.
Your friend Herb Simpson was
to home last week end. I met
him in the post office. I asked
him as to how the two Perkins
girls is aggetting along and says
they're running neck and neck.

Now Rube dear boy I hope you
always wear clean shirts and
black your shoes and wear a hat
to school. Do you take your
lunch? I will send you some nice
oatmeal cookies right away my
poor son. Do you get homesick?
Well you will be to home soon.
Dont forget to ask the conductor
before you get on the train does
the engineer know the way real
well.

The hens is laying just fine but
Hilda's milk has been blue for
quite some time. I guess maybe
its this here depression. Now
study real hard but dont stay up
later than half past nine. Re-
member you are just a growing
boy. My, wont pa and me be
proud of our eddicated son.
Please write soon. Pa says to tell
you not to get hifaluted and dont
sliet your hair or learn a saxo-
phone or smoke cigarettes.

Your loving
MA.

My Face Red?" Others already
assigned parts are Helen Twelve-
trees, Robert Armstrong and Ric-
ardo Cortez.



Noticeable people:

The girl lurching across the
campus, shoulders bowed with
dramatic possibilities.

The wasp-waisted, sharp-feat-
ured young man who reels along
with his burden of histrionic in-
tentibilities and affection.

A thin young man, dark hair,
disgusted looking, who flouts
from library to class room da-
after day.

The fellow who used to wear
the riding breeches and who has
either given up the practice or
left school.

The tall skinny guy with the
fine clothes and superiority com-
plex. I hope he leaves school.

The gals who ride about with
the top off their car and attempt
to retain a semblance of sang-
fronf in spite of their rumpled
hair, but achieve only an appear-
ance of frumpiness.

The little gal with the straw
hat, wide blue eyes and insipid
laugh.

Oh well, I'm tired of looking at
these people, but shall I describe
the typical blind date for you
Have at her gentlemen: Not a
inch under six foot, not a pound
less than two hundred, not a
brain in her head, and an appet-
ite which is in no way commens-
urate to one's purse.

In addition to these attraction-
she boasts a raucous laugh,
stentorian voice, awe-inspirin-
teeth and twelve little broods.
Have at her gentlemen!

I never stand in the little ba-
cony in the old training building
but a feeling steals over me that
I could play Juliet in spite of my
masculine attributes. And
James Clancy would be Rome
we might even charge admission
a practice which I hardly ter-
justifiable even for the play.
And here a gentlemanly Greek
man bids a gentlemanly "Adieu"

CHEERFUL CHERUB SAYS:

On Solo
I wish I could sing
when I'm happy,
I try but my efforts
are in vain—
It's queer when I'm
feeling so blissful
To sound like
a person
in pain.

The emancipation of wom-
has not so far resulted in a wor-
regeneration.—Rev. Caled R. Ste-
son.

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Dr. James C. DeVoss Leads Discussion On "Mental Health" at an Open Forum Meeting at the Congregational Church

MENTAL ILLS LARGELY
CUREABLE SAYS
SPEAKER

"Mental Health," with Dr. James C. DeVoss as speaker, was the subject discussed recently at an open forum held in the Congregational church.

Dr. DeVoss, dean of the upper division of San Jose State and popular psychology professor, spoke on "Mental Health" in his own interesting manner, bringing out three elements in mental activity, there being intellect, imagination and integration.

He explained that by insight is meant the perception of the cause of moodiness or other indication of mental ill health. Imagination is considered to be the faculty of seeing the effect and being able to make the necessary adjustment to attain a more healthy point of view. Integration is the unifying of interests or efforts toward a single important objective.

Dr. DeVoss declared further that mental ill is largely curable and every person under the right pressure might become intelligent.

He emphasized the value of having frank friends who can assist the individual in re-attaining normal, healthy frame of mind.

Neil Thomas Remembers La Torre Progress



"La Torre," the story of our college in pictures, will soon make its appearance on the campus.

Ten years ago the first edition, with a chipboard cover, made its debut on the campus. Since then, La Torre has developed into an artistic pictorial publication. The staff of La Torre, aided by the Art department, has endeavored to create a book that depicts College Life.

In no way is La Torre a "copy" of annuals produced by nearby universities. The older La Torre is, the greater its value, due to the limited number of copies printed each year. It behoves every student who can possibly do so to purchase the 1932 La Torre. It is the permanent connecting link with your Alma Mater and the lasting friendships that you have made during your college days.

N. O. THOMAS.

Sophomores Thank All Who Helped on Program

We wish to thank the following for their hearty co-operation on the Sophomore Student Loan Fund program: Max Lenz and his orchestra members, Bob Denny, Joy Arps, Dick Glyer, Edith Boasso, Bernard Pritchard, and Eddie Howard, for their part in the program; the Spartan Knights for ushering; Ed Doyle and Melvin Newcombe for lighting and stage directions; Inez Philbrick for publicity; and the general committee and all others who helped in any way. We sincerely appreciate your interest.

PETE HANSEN,
President, Class of '34.
AL LOPES,
Program Chairman.

Musical Half-Hour Will Be Presented Tomorrow at Noon

GERALD IRWIN TO SING ON
SECOND PART OF
PROGRAM

Musical Half Hour, featuring an instrumental quartet will start at 12:20 Friday noon. The program is as follows:

I
Quartette No. VIII.....Haydn
Allegro moderato.
Frank Triena, 1st violin
LeRoy Deeg, 2nd violin
Lucelia Bates, viola
Maurine Cornell, violoncello

II
Thy Sweet Singing.....Omstead
Shoes.....Manning
Awake Beloved.....Edwards
Gerald Irwin, tenor
Jean Sterling, accompanist

III
Londonderry Air (old Irish air)
.....Arr. by Frank Bridges
Instrumental Quartette

Miss Breen and "Togo" Thornton Betrothed

An engagement announcement of interest to State students is that of Miss Elizabeth Breen of Hollister to Ellis "Togo" Thornton. Miss Breen attended State after her graduation from University of California.

Both she and the groom-elect, who was a football star for Cal, are well known. Miss Breen is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi, while Mr. Thornton is a Delta Tau.

Y. M. C. A. Wants Student Leaders To Aid Scouts

An opportunity for prospective teachers to be of real service to the community. Experience not necessary, although any leadership training such as developed in "Scout" work or elsewhere would be valuable.

Those interested may get in touch with Gus Standish, here at State, or leave their name at the local Y. M. C. A. Ask about group leadership. Bill Jones, Y. M. C. A., Ballard 383.

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- 15—Leon Warmke.
- 16—R. Lee Ross.
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- 18—Edith Boasso.
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Senior Leaders Guarded as Juniors Attempt To Spike Plan for Successful 1932 Senior Sneak Day Celebration

Dr. Peterson Says La Torre Nears Perfection



Science and satisfaction have been the major factors in selecting the producers of the La Torre. It is quite significant that the coming year book represents the eighth consecutive La Torre produced by California Arts and Engraving Company as engravers, and the fourth consecutive La Torre produced by Leader, Street, Zues and Company as publishers. Through a continued contact these firms have been able to very accurately gauge to the best advantage the type of book which San Jose State demands.

Bushnell's Photo Company was selected to do the photography work. Again this firm represents an organization thoroughly familiar with year book production. Weber-McCrea will produce the covers.

All in all I feel that the above combination has proven very satisfactory and that this year book will be as near perfect as is humanly possible.

P. VICTOR PETERSON,
Faculty Financial Advisor.

I Canto To Present Annual Concert Soon

Bel Canto is to give its annual concert Tuesday evening, May 24, in the Morris Dailey auditorium. They will have as their guest soloists, Mr. Stephen Merrill, tenor, and Miss Doris Kinne, violinist. One of the groups which the club will sing will be done in Colonial costume, celebrating the bicentennial of Washington and Haydn. This group will include Haydn's Toy Symphony which promises to be quite an attraction. The complete program will be published later.

La Torre Is One of Most Valuable Library Books

There is in my library one volume that I could not be tempted to sell. It is the Annual of my Alma Mater issued the year I graduated. Sentiments, memories, emotions accumulated around that old book as the years pass. Just so it will be with the copy of La Torre that you purchase this quarter. It will become more precious to you than you can possibly imagine at this moment. In the distant future it will bring to you memories which you would not forego for all the material success that future can possibly bring to you.

DR. CARL HOLLIDAY.

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JOHN HORNING DISABLED AFTER JUNIOR ATTACK

Senior Sneak Day has been temporarily incapacitated by the Junior interference as the Times goes to press.

Since the time of the kidnapping of three Juniors, the class has been putting up an attack that is quite surprising.

The Senior leaders have been surrounded by heavy body guards for the last twenty-four hours to escape abduction.

Horning Disabled

Student Body President John Horning, Joe Dieu, and Jerry Prindiville are at present disabled because of a lack of untampered transportation.

This is the first time in the history of the school that the Senior class has been routed, and Sneak Day may not be a Senior success.

The Times will carry a complete story in its next issue.

Les Bibliophiles Hold Picnic at Alum Rock

Les Bibliophiles will have a picnic in Alum Rock Park at 5 p. m. Thursday. All those who intend to go should sign up in room 122 immediately. The conveyances will leave from in front of the Public Library on the corner of 4th and San Fernando streets. A fee of 25c will be collected on signing up.

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State Will Not Enter Float in the Fiesta

The Executive Board of Associated Students has unanimously voted not to sponsor a float in this year's Fiesta. Yesterday's Times erroneously stated that President Horning announced that State would again participate this year; such is contrary to fact.

La Torre Sales Close

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- 1,000 pictures.
- 252 pages.
- 30 pounds of ink.
- 25 pounds of glue.
- 2,550 feet of thread.
- 153 yards of binding material.

You may not recognize it, but the above material will be in this year's La Torre. Besides having beautiful and original material within its pages, your La Torre will also have material of a physical nature that will stand up for many years. Just the physical properties alone are worth your investment, without considering the beautiful art work, and pictures, and articles.

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A bust of LaFayette has been presented to New York University.

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Mermen Defeated By Menlo Team By 49-24 Score

HIGUCHI PROVES A DARK HORSE IN DIVING EXHIBITION

Showing potentialities of developing into a powerful squad, State mermen last Tuesday afternoon bowed to a strong Menlo team to the score of 49-24. Although handicapped by inexperienced men, swimming their first inter-collegiate contest, State proved to be no set-up for the Menlo swimmers.

Especially outstanding for San Jose was the performance of Draper in the 150-yard medley. He also took second in the 220-yard dash, and participated in the 200-yard relay. Higuchi surprised by capturing the fancy diving honors over a field of mediocre divers.

Platt showed up better in competition than he ever has in practice and clipped five seconds from his 220-yard time. He has been improving all the time, and will bear watching in future meets.

Out of fairness to Dave Lynn, who was expected to place higher, it must be said that he was slowed down by illness. Watch him in the next contest. Scofield is another man who should be a far better swimmer in the next meet. He has not been out for the squad long, and is out of condition.

The outstanding performers for Menlo were Godman and Van Saltza. Godman won the 100-yard free style, the 220-yard dash, and was one of the men on the winning 200-yard relay team, which was clocked in the fast time of 1 min., 50.6 seconds. Van Saltza took the 50-yard dash and swam in the medley relay, which Menlo also won.

Couch Walker, taking into consideration that this was the team's first meet, is satisfied with the squad's performance under fire of competition, but expects a vast improvement as the men round into condition.

The officials of the meet were: Theron Fox, starter; Erwin Blesh, Ray Knowles, and Ed. Roberts, judges; Mr. Billwiller, Mr. Cheney and Wait Crawford, timers; Erwin Blesh, Ray Knowles, and C. Coover, diving judges; Webb Benton, scorer; and Charles Walker, clerk.

A return match is scheduled for May 25, Wednesday, at Menlo J. C., and Couch Walker expects the conditioning and experience obtained Tuesday to greatly improve the squad.

The same events will be run off next Wednesday at Menlo, with the exception of the medley swim and medley relay, which will be cut to 75 yards, and the diving, which will be held from a one-meter board instead of two meters.

The results of the events were: 220 yard dash—Godman (M); Draper (SJ); Platt (SJ); Swett (M). Time: 2:34.

50 yard dash—Van Saltza (M); Klumbeck (M); Lynn (SJ); Scofield (SJ). Time: 26.3.

100 yard breast-stroke—Bixbee (M); Stromquist (SJ); Rankin (SJ). Time: 1:23.7.

150 yard medley—Draper (SJ); Michaels (M); Lynn (SJ). Time: 2:10.8.

100 yard back-stroke—Clayburg

State Graduate Honored In Showing of "Latin Women"

Mrs. Loyola M. Fournane of San Francisco, who will be remembered by her former San Jose classmates as Miss Mabel L. Lawson, has won recognition in the field of art. Her recent picture, "Latin Women," which was accepted for exhibit at the annual Berkeley art exhibit, was voted the second best by those who visited the gallery.

Another painting of her's that was accepted for the annual San Francisco art exhibit, which opened in the Palace of the Legion of Honor on Sunday, is the portrait entitled "Italian Girl."

Mrs. Fournane, who has been proposed for membership in the American Women Artists' Association, has given up her position in a San Francisco art school and will devote herself exclusively to painting.

As a student in San Jose State she majored in art. She was graduated with the class of 1920 and ten years later she served on the faculty here during the summer session.

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Some of the exceptions miraculously succeed in graduating. Others are too insensitive to feel the sting of failure. The rest—not many, to be sure, but enough to keep newspaper front pages filled with lurid suicide accounts—feel unable either to carry on or to admit defeat.

Tragedies climaxing in suicide such as shocked the Bay Region last month should not go unnoticed by college authorities. Banning agnosticism and atheism as well as religion in the classroom would be a great advancement, but it has little direct bearing on suicide. Likewise, the cruelty of individual and collective snobbery can be reduced only slightly by either the extinction or the universal extension of sororities and fraternities. Far wiser moves would be the raising of college admission standards and the practical assistance of "isoation cases" by the psychology department and by student social organizations. Only thus may youthful college students be saved from the desperate unhappiness which of late has led many of them to self-destruction. E. P.

(M); Scofield (SJ); Rushton (M); Bonnickson (SJ). Time: 1:27.7.

100 yard free style—Godman (M); Fowler (M); Platt (SJ); Stromquist (SJ). Time: 1:14.

Fancy diving—Higuchi (SJ); Howell (M); Asserson (M); Lynn (SJ).

Medley relay—Menlo (Klumbeck, Fidange, Van Saltza); S. J. State (Bonnickson, Rankin, Hanna). Time: 1:36.2.

200 yard relay—Menlo (Lake, Tuffli, Rice, Godman); S. J. State (Lynn, Scofield, Platt, Draper). Time: 1:50.6.

The total score: Menlo 49, S. J. State 24.

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There are three faithful friends—an old wife, an old dog, and ready money.—Franklin.

Sport Spray By EESSIE

The Fresno Relays seem to be the center of a great deal of discussion at the present time as the result of their decision concerning the winning of Division A. The Los Angeles Athletic Club was declared the winner over U. S. C. after the high jump event results had been declared. According to the judges, who can make mistakes at times, named a U. S. C. and a L. A. A. C. man tied for first place. This gave the club the necessary points to win the Relays. The catch to the story is, when they tried to find the L. A. A. C. man who had tied for first, it was found that there was no such animal. Furthermore, there seems to be a rule that decisions written down cannot be changed. So a myth won the Fresno Relays for L. A. A. C. Right now, U. S. C. will refuse to enter the Relays in the future unless they change their decision, and the L. A. A. C. will refuse to enter the Relays in the future if they do change the decision, so all in all, the Fresno Relays are between the devil and the deep blue sea.

State students are awaiting the inauguration of the new football system to be performed by the brain and brawn of Dud De

Just Among Ourselves

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voting strength, and we hound them to the death.

I am satisfied that the tobacco habit is not so objectionable as many would have us believe. It is probably not so bad as over-eating, or gossiping, or pointing the finger of scorn, certainly not so bad as drinking, where one paralyzes his motor centers, and not at all in the same category as dope, where all sense of moral values is lost.

The whole question is one we should decide for ourselves, and that before we acquire the habit. If no young person smoked before he was old enough to gather facts, and weigh them, then I'd have no quarrel with his decision. What I do resent is the blatant, misleading, insolent advertising of the tobacco companies, and the social pressure put upon young people to acquire the habit before they have had a chance to consider the facts. It's very difficult for a young person to combat a sneer.

But when it comes to the smoking of women teachers, there's no doubt that it constitutes a handicap. Teachers of young children carry on their work in a very close, intimate way with the little people. Children are entitled to a sweet breath on the part of the teacher. It's very difficult for a smoking teacher to get a job. Superintendents may smoke themselves, but they don't want women teachers who smoke. Two of our girls of last year lied to superintendents about it, and lost their jobs during the year. Right away the children came home and said, "Our teacher smokes." Then the mothers called up the superintendent. He investigated, and the job exploded. Smoke if you think you should, but don't be so cheap as to lie about it. Superintendents have problems enough without adding to them.

Volleyball Tournament Will Draw To a Close in Few Games

The volleyball tournament is slowly drawing to a close and there is only one more game to be played. The Filipinos have practically cinched the title because they can lose their game Thursday and still win the league.

The league has been a success and was enjoyed by all. The Print Shop threw away all of their chances to pull the Filipinos into a tie when they lost Tuesday. They won the first game but lost the next two by close scores.

Scores are as follows:
Engineers vs. Science—5-15, 15-8, 12-15.

Print Shop vs. Filipino—15-9, 13-15, 11-15.

Faculty vs. Tau Delta Pi (forfeit).

P. E. Majors vs. I. D. K.—10-15, 15-10, 15-3.

Standings of the teams—

	Won	Lost
Filipinos	6	0
Print Shop	4	2
I. D. K.	4	2
P. E. Majors	4	2
Faculty	4	2
Science	2	4
Engineers	1	5
Tau Delta Pi	0	6

Games for Thursday are as follows:

Court 1—Engineers vs. Filipinos.

Court 2—Faculty vs. Science.

Court 3—I. D. K. vs. Print Shop.

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

Groot. About everything in football tactics has been used at State Pop Warner's system, which should produce some results that have been different from those experienced in the past. A winning team at State, especially in football, is not a remote possibility.

Lou Salvato had five yards to make up in the century at the Fresno Relays when 25 yards of the dash had been run. Lou was set back for jumping the gun, and then got off to a bad start, giving Montague a comfortable lead. Lou made up three yards of the advantage, but Montague had too good a lead to overtake.

Five men tied for the pole vault at the Fresno Relays with State's Jack Wool among the group. He was recently named as one of the top six pole vaulters in the rating of the United States athletes in this event.

We notice that the silver tea, the other day, was distinguished by our own Charles Pinkham being introduced down the length of the receiving line as "Mr. Murray." Now, where, asks the Office Inquisitive, did they get that name?

The British love liberty for themselves; it is only a step further to live liberty for other people.—Gandhi.

Jack Wool Takes Second in Pole Vault at Fresno

IS MENTIONED FOR TEAM IN COMING OLYMPICS

Jack Wool, holder of the Western Conference pole record, and a member of last year's track team, recently took second place in the Fresno relays. Competing against leading vaulters on the coast, Wool was tied with about four other men for second. A severe wind blowing against the competitors handicapped them so that the winning height was far from the record.

Jack is slowly rounding into shape for the Olympics tryouts where he should be able to win place on the team. At no time during the present season has Jack been in tiptop shape. With the eliminations scheduled for next week, Wool is beginning to concentrate making every effort to better his height.

Recently he received nationwide recognition when he was picked by Hugh Donnell, one of the leading sport writers of the nation, as one of those liable to win first in the Olympic. To quote part of the article written for Elks magazine Donnell states that with "the exception of 1929 when Gouder of Fresno won the pole vault, the United States has plenty of material from which to pick a winning entry. Among the best men who are liable to be their bodies over the bar at wards of 13 feet any time they are—Lee Barnes of the Los Angeles A. C., holder of the world amateur record at 14 feet 1 1/2; Tow Warner of Northwestern University; Jack Wool of Olym Club, San Francisco; Fred Shaw Verne McDermott and Bill Gray of U. S. C., and a dark horse the person of Keith Brown, Yale freshman, who is considered a certain point winner."

Dr. Dayton C. Miller of the School of Applied Science is trying on further experiments to prove that, contrary to the belief of such men as Dr. Albert Einstein and Sir James Jeans, there is such a thing as ether in the universe. Between 200,000 to 300,000 observations made by Case scientists have failed to show an absence of ether, says. He plans to make 100 more observations, just to be sure.

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