

San Jose State College Times

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No. 98

Sophomores To Hold Cotillion On Friday Evening

Women's Club Is Chosen as Setting for Annual Class Dance

PAUL COX WILL PLAY

Bids Go On Sale Today by Committee for One Dollar Each

"A Night in Manhattan," is to be the theme of this year's Sophomore cotillion, the plans of which are nearing completion this week.

The Sophomore Cotillion is to be held this Friday night at the San Jose Women's Club on South Eleventh street. The bids are to be one dollar a piece and the dance is to be a Sport.

In spite of the dance being a Sport, and the bids on sale at such a low cost, Owen Ulph, general chairman of the affair, assures us that the dance is to be the most elaborate and spectacular of the season. The theme and style of decorations has been worked out very carefully by Owen Ulph and Helen Pierce, one of the leading students in the College Art Department. There will be many new and novel ideas in both decoration and presentation, most of which will be unknown to the students who have been attending the College dances regularly.

The whole scheme is to be ultra-modern, and the lighting touches will follow the latest lines of any of the big city dances.

The committee which is directing the Sophomore Cotillion is made up of probably the most capable and experienced students in their respective fields in college. Rather than choose his committee from just among the Sophomore Class, Mr. Ulph has called upon Freshmen, Juniors and Seniors to give their assistance. The dance is to be an affair for the entire student body, and it is hoped that it will prove the largest and most sensational of any campus dance ever to be held by a student body organization in the entire history of the college.

The bids are now on sale at the shop for the nominal sum of one dollar, or may be obtained from (Continued on Page Three)

Teaching Applicants To Meet on Friday

On Friday, May 5, at 12 o'clock sharp, Dr. Freeland will meet all students who expect to do student teaching during the school year, 1933-1934. The meeting is scheduled in the Little Theatre. All students are required to be present at this time.

Teachers College Degrees Measure Is Beaten on Final Vote

Stricken Out 41 to 39 With Backers Bitterly Assailing U. C.'s Opposition

A bill passed by the assembly Friday night, making state colleges of California's seven teachers' colleges and permitting them to give four-year baccalaureate degree courses, was reconsidered and beaten yesterday. The final vote was 39 to 41, after reconsideration was granted, 42 to 38.

Assemblyman William F. Knowland of Oakland, who sought the reconsideration, argued such a change would set up two independent systems of higher education, with the University of California on the one hand and the state colleges on the other. He declared such a step would open the way for many other localities, such as Sacramento and Bakersfield, to demand similar colleges, leading to expenditures the state could not meet.

Flood of Protests

The University of California's opposition to the move was bitterly attacked by Lucius Powers, Jr., of Fresno, one of the authors. He pointed to hundreds of telegrams, letters and telephone calls which he said were sent by friends of the university in an attempt to kill the bill and argued the university "hasn't given the teachers' colleges a square deal."

(Continued on Page Three)

Elizabeth Jenks Speaks To Quota Luncheon Club at Hotel Sainte Claire

Miss Elizabeth Jenks, head of the Speech Arts department of the San Jose State College, gave an interesting talk on "The Mechanics of Speech Making" at the luncheon meeting of the Quota Club at Hotel Sainte Claire.

Miss Jenks emphasized the point that successful speech must give the audience a great deal of the speaker's personality and thought. The subject should always be one with which the speaker is thoroughly familiar, and should be chosen with regard to the occasion and the audience.

The time limit is another important thing to consider in planning a speech. While quotations may be used to good effect in a speech, the main body of it should reflect the thoughts of the speaker. One reason there are so many poor speakers, Miss Jenks said, is that people do not dare to reveal themselves in their speeches.

Material for a speech must be organized, but not too obviously so. While notes are permissible, the speech should be able to continue even if the notes are lost.

Miss Jenks was introduced by Mrs. Low Laverty, program chairman.

Organizations Present Fashion Show To Aid La Torre Fund Tomorrow; Melone, Warmke Will Be Speakers

Phelan Contest Judges Are Swamped By Last Minute Deluge Of Student Articles

With eleventh-hour scramblings on the part of belated students to get their contributions in ahead of the midnight deadline, the Phelan Contest closed Saturday, April 15th.

A great mass of material was handed in which subsequent sorting has revealed to contain some high calibre stuff among a majority of the more inferior, according to Dr. Barry.

Two contributions bore no names. One is an untitled poem

concerning three maidens and three towers. The other is an essay titled "On Patients." The writers are advised to communicate with Dr. Barry and make themselves known, for though the contributions will be judged by number, the names, for obvious reasons, must be attached.

The total numbers of contributions in each class of creative writings are as follows: 14 plays, 262 poems, 56 essays, and 82 short stories.

The judges for each group have been appointed by Dr. Barry and their decisions will be sometime in May. The committees are:

Plays: Dr. Kaucher, Mrs. Rideout, Mr. Mendenhall.

Poetry: Dr. Holliday, Mr. Wood, Miss Sprague.

Essays: Dr. Barry, Miss Schuchardt, Miss Gratz.

Short stories: Miss Dimmick, Mrs. Bryant, Mr. Hicks.

Spartan Senate Opposes War; Debate To Be Held This Noon in Quadrangle

Opposition to all wars is the recent policy adopted by the Spartan Senate, which will be discussed today noon and Thursday noon in the Quad.

Members of the Senate, honorary debate society of San Jose State, will discuss the resolutions lately passed by them in which they condemn all wars.

International industrialists and their governments are warned by the Senate that "unless they devise methods other than blood and warfare to settle their economic quarrels, our present economic system will have to be abolished."

Furthermore, the debate society believe that government policy and practice which permits dangerous reductions of our educational and public welfare budgets at any time is wrong, and particularly so at a time when armament expenditures continue to be the highest in history.

Opinions from other students are being solicited by the Senate members in regard to war, and papers and petitions will be passed around after the discussion this noon in order to obtain them.

NOTICE

The editorial staff of the College Times requests that students do not wantonly waste the issues of the paper.

Outstanding Local Talent Is Obtained for Novel Stage Presentation

PROGRAM STARTS AT 8

Admission Price Will Count as Initial Payment on Present Edition

The organizations sponsoring the La Torre Fashion Review are attempting the program in place of their usual Wednesday evening meeting. The program will be held in the Little Theatre at eight o'clock.

Leon Warmke, president of the student body, will speak in behalf of the year book and will introduce Adele Melone, the editor, who will explain the theme of the 1933 annual.

The girls representing the societies on the program are: Mary Aid Moran and Ann Epperson from Kappa Kappa Sigma; Ruth Green and Muriel Erwin from the Y. W. C. A.; Rose Mezzanares and Thelma Nelson from Allenian; Wanda Thatcher and Esther Wessendorf from Ero Sophian; Betty O'Brien and Jane Mead from Sappho; Connie Knudsen and Violet Samuelson from Beta Gamma Chi; Rae Dobbins and Helen MacDaniels from Phi Kappa Pi; Katherine Epps from Spears. The Black Masque, honorary organization, have pledged their capable services in doing the many necessary things headed by their president, Ruth Sandkuhle.

The fraternities, Delta Theta Omega, and Sigma Gamma Omega, while not actually having members model on the program, have promised their much valued support by assuring the La Torre staff of their presence there that evening according to the presidents, Charlie Spaulding and Perry Stratton. The Y. M. C. A. are showing the Spartan Spirit and assured the committee that they were looking forward with anticipation to this clever and novel fashion review to be executed by the most charming co-eds on the campus.

One of the most delightful features of the evening will be several dance numbers executed by Ruth Adele Roberts, who is her (Continued on Page Three)

Cenacle Momus To Meet at Today Noon

Today at 12:30 there will be a special meeting of Cenacle Momus in room T104. The meeting is very important and all officers and representatives will please be there ON TIME. The club picture will be taken at 12:50, between the Art and Training buildings.

State College Times

CLARENCE NAAS, Editor-in-Chief
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Notebook Notes

By Rudolph Engler

A bull-session, with literature as a topic, in the quad, the other afternoon, brought to mind Alexander Woolcott's story of a department store ribbon clerk's discovery on the second day of her honeymoon. They had spent the first day observing the wild life of the zoo; the second, to move into their new apartment. While she was getting supper that night, in the combination kitchen, wash room, and back porch, her dearly beloved husband "was sprawled upon the floor of the combination dining room, gymnasium, and bedroom reading the latest edition of a tabloid newspaper.

Have you the picture well in mind? Anyway, she is reported to have called her most dearly beloved, but failed to get a response. Fearing something fatal had befallen him—My! isn't this just too thrilling for words! Real he-man drama. Her husband's safety is her first concern—she dashes (rushed would be a better word, but she hurried, nevertheless) into the combination dining room, gymnasium, and bedroom to find out what had detained her most dearly, dearly beloved. She found out. Eye-witnesses testified that she said:

"My God, I have married a bookworm!"

Some thoughtful members of Dr. Poytress' ten o'clock Econ. class presented him, last Wednesday, with a rope, which had a noose on one end. Just a bit of reciprocity. He gave an examination Friday.

Which also brings to mind one of Dr. Poytress' favorite expressions: La Belle France. This is slightly incorrect. It should read Monsieur France.

The woman is said to pay and pay and pay and pay.

The reader may add as many more as his judgment decrees.

Maas Becomes Editor

News from New York is that Willard Maas, former resident of San Jose has been named as co-editor of the New York magazine, "Hard Times," scheduled to appear on the newsstands in the near future. Robert Whitcomb prominent New York magazine writer, is the other editor.

"Hard Times," it is announced is to be composed entirely of

Around the Corner

By Al Dunn

Industry versus Money. Wall Street split wide open. A new battle of the Giants.

The fight in Congress over inflation is no confused melee of theories. It is a very practical thing. On one side are the vast majority of people, business men, students, laborers, teachers, clerks and industrialists. These are almost all in favor of inflation. On the other are a relatively small, but very powerful group of money owners, struggling earnestly to beat off all attacks on the purchasing power of the dollar. They have the money. They want to keep it valuable.

The rest of us have goods or services and can't get anything for them.

If the Roosevelt program goes through, and every indication points that way, there will be three beneficial results.

Huge debts that have hampered farms, railroads, businesses, even the government itself, will be cut in half.

The second result will be an increase in our foreign trade. Countries that once went elsewhere will now take advantage of a flat fifty per cent cut on American goods.

The third item is that it will be a trump in the President's hand when he comes to negotiate with other governments at the economic parleys. The effectiveness of such a move is well illustrated by the rage that swept France when the United States left the gold standard.

In the larger aspect, it is another battle in the war between property rights and human rights. So far property holds much conquered territory, but has been losing ground steadily since the passage of the first anti-trust act.

This measure will have some bad effects, but they, fortunately, will largely be absorbed by the individuals most responsible for the present mess.

Short stories dealing with present social conditions, especially of worker's lives. In the first issue Maas will contribute a story of cannery life in California with San Jose as the locale.

While a student in San Jose State College, Maas won the intercollegiate graduate poetry contest of Western colleges.

El Portal Review

By Gail Baldwin

This edition of "El Portal" reveals the fact that all the material of any consequential value whatsoever has been turned over for the Phelan Contest, leaving only a bulk of freshman compositions to make up the thirty-five pages. This issue is completely void of poetry, which may or may not be a good thing.

The issue starts out with a story, "Nocturne," by Gene Dorais, which, in spite of its sophisticated title, only succeeds in proving a cross between Horatio Alger and an old Altscheller Western.

Beldon K. Smith, with "A Gardenia Warrior," shows possibilities of comedy, being able to really write. The story has a touch of originality, a quality decidedly lacking in any college literary endeavors I have seen thus far. The most marked weakness of this story lies in the development and character drawing. The ten-year-old child is a bit unbelievable, with his skeptical look, cool glances, and cold and calculating speech.

"My First Ball, A Midsummer Night's Dream," by Ada Louise Root, is composed of the sensations of eager adolescence at its first bawl.

"Joe, a Symposium You Should Hear About," by Norman Stines, is a descriptive study of personality, which is marred by intrusions of the author into the writing—the besetting fault of most "El Portal" contributions. "Pokey Pete," by Margaret Nies, is a likeable picture which is interesting and alive and NOT marred by personal intrusions of the author's.

These descriptions seem to be picking up. "A Scarlet Flower," by Janet Ostrom, is a good one of this summer's tragedy. It is well handled. "An Impression" by Richard Hiatt is a good thumbnail one of the great Bachman-off. Well chosen adjectives with the exception of belch. A piano belching is not a picture, it is an incompatible marriage of words.

"Tradition of the Military Salute" by Albert Viehweger is interesting if authentic. "The Depression Strikes Home" should be mentioned, if for no other reason than that it is characteristic of the bravery of many among us here at college. Too bad it is anonymous. The writer is a person I should like to meet. May you "keep your head up through the struggle." Anonymous, and all the others like you.

"I Don't Like Antiques" by M. Warren Fowler dissertates upon antiques in general, Chaucer and Shakespeare among them. "A Suggestion" by Philip Christiansen, is for those with technical capacities. A death bed scene and a glimpse into what comes next—all in "One Hour," by Adah Mac Rhoads. "A Rodeo" by Grace White, has too many words bracketed in quotes. Description that does not give a picture. "Lopez Street" by Jane Kessler, more description, this time Mexican style.

Ray Alford, one of the college's most delightful cynics, turns satirist in his "City Gone Mad" and burdens us with a lot of tedious figures concerning prices—supply and demand—in San Francisco in the olden days. Good

Do You Know?

That according to unofficial estimates the Phy. Ed. Majors made more money at the Spardi Gras carnival than any other organization. They had the "Kill the Kitty" concession, lest you forget.

That Rex Conners, who helped run the above enterprise, was a very successful spiler because—the hot air issuing from his mouth disturbed the flight of the balls to such an extent that it was practically impossible to hit the kitties.

That it is rumored that Dr. Jaderquist lost heavily in several of the gambling enterprises? And that this same Miss Jaderquist was mistaken for one of the "undergrads"? The next thing we know somebody will take her away from us. It is understood that she will accept if the male is handsome, brainy and rich. The line forms to the right, and don't push.

Why Frank Hamilton is so solemn? Maybe he wants to be one of those strong silent men that the women adore.

That in the eyes of Alfred Noyes, one of G. B. Shaw's countrymen, the old gent is an ape in almost human form?

That the S. G. O. egg-throwing concession ran a good race with the "Kitty" until it ran out of eggs. What is there about throwing hen fruit that so appeals to us mortals?

That it is surprising what some people will put in this paper to build up inches. Yes, my face is a trifle pink.

That the girls who drew the caricatures were too kind? Many of the males are beginning to show quite a bit of chest.

That contributions to this column will be used (provided they are not calculated to break up a happy home). Leave any such on the bulletin board in the Times office, addressed to "Do You Know." The author will remove them when no one is looking.

That the pictures of the Spardi Gras now showing at the California are pretty good, with one exception—there is altogether too much of one girl. Can there be some connection between Miss California and Aleese Hart? Tut, tut, Mr. Peterson!

style, good description, excellent organization, but a dull subject unworthy of the writer who could, if he wished, direct his talents toward something of greater entertainment and literary value.

The magazine comes to a smashing finish with stark melodrama. It is "The Valley of Death" by Richard Silva. It gives us the short sketch of a man lying in the dust with bullets occasionally drifting about his head while he gives vent to the customary maledictions concerning the evils of war, and his blood boils and boils over those horrid capitalists who are the cause, and the sun boils and boils and the hills boil. In fact, it is all pretty hot. For my brow, Eustace.

Just Among Ourselves

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

The situation in Sacramento is still much confused. Our summer sessions will probably be required to finance themselves entirely, the larger colleges financing smaller ones. The bill, however, requiring that has not been passed, and may be changed or forgotten in the confusion.

The regular yearly budget, as now considered by the Senate Committee calls for a cut of about 38%. It is carrying the recommendation, however, that the colleges be permitted to charge tuition. At the meetings of the College Presidents and the State Department of Education held Thursday and Friday, it was the consensus of opinion that any increase in tuition was most undesirable, and would probably interfere seriously with the education of a great many of California's young people.

The Senate Committee is also recommending salary cuts on all state employees which would be figured on a basis of 5% for the first one hundred dollars of monthly salary, and 33 1/3% on any additional amounts. The Assembly has a method of figuring which is not so drastic, and the State Department of Finance is urging the use of the variable scale which they put into effect in connection with the so-called voluntary contribution.

The passage of the Powers-Meeker bill in the Assembly, changing the names of the Teachers Colleges was something of a victory. There was a dinner meeting Thursday attended by the legislators from the Teachers College communities. They showed a good deal of enthusiasm for the change, evidently reflecting the opinions of their communities. The bill will now go to the Senate and be assigned probably to the Committee on Teachers Colleges and Universities. Senator Duval of Chico is chairman. There is a good prospect that the colleges will have a majority of 34 in favor of the bill. The favorable members will be probably Senator Duval of Chico, Senator Perry of Humboldt, Senator Storey of Santa Barbara, Senator Hays of Fresno, and Senator Jespersen of San Luis Obispo. Incidentally, Senator Jespersen has proven himself an outstanding friend of the Teachers Colleges and of education in general.

If any one of you knows Senator Tickle of Monterey county very well, I suggest that you get in touch with him and recommend his favorable consideration of the bill. I believe if the Senate has time to go into it thoroughly, he will favor it. The item to stress is the fact that the change will involve no additional cost whatever, and is something which the students and alumni of the colleges, and in fact a very large number of the citizens of the state, desire. Senator Tickle committed to a rather drastic

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DISCOURAGES ALL PROMISES OF WEALTH COLLEGE ENTRANTS

It is unfair to try to attract college with promises of wealth," believes G. Herbert Smith, dean of freshmen at De Anza University, Greencastle, Ind.

He particularly objects to what seems propaganda by some institutions to parents of prospective students that they "are presenting their son with a gift of \$1000, for that is at least the large value that a college graduate education is reported to be."

"The fallacy of these claims," the Smith asserts, "lies in that the relationship between wealth and a college education is merely one of coincidence and is not consequent."

These meetings are for the purpose of clearing difficulties for students that rise in connection with their teaching.

It is of interest to know that of the 82 part time student teachers about 50 are doing academic teaching.

Chinatown Excursion Is Promised "Y" Girls

Muriel Irwin, president of the "Y" also has another surprise for the members of the organization. Saturday, April 29, will be the day set aside for the exploration of Chinatown.

This will be quite a treat and full of much interest. The group will leave at one o'clock and return late that evening. The cost will be between \$1.50 and \$1.75 for round trip by bus, dinner, and theatre. Reservations must be made by four o'clock on Thursday, April 27.

Student Teachers Hold Regular Meeting

Junior High and Senior High student teachers meet regularly every Thursday at four o'clock with Mrs. Cecile B. Hall in room 155.

These meetings are for the purpose of clearing difficulties for students that rise in connection with their teaching.

It is of interest to know that of the 82 part time student teachers about 50 are doing academic teaching.

La Torre Program

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added as one of the most beautiful and talented dancers in San Jose.

The setting has been designed by John French and executed by Miss Berry's Art classes. This, in itself, speaks volumes. Marjorie Collis is assisting. Al Dunn and Junior Wilson have charge of the lighting effects. Jack Carraher, Mildred Burtner, Helen MacDaniel, Sue Russel Witten, Carl Palmer, Katherine Fisher, and Adele Melone, editor, are working on the program.

Remember, your ticket, which is twenty-five cents, when presented at the La Torre office, is to be counted as part of the cost of the year book. So, in the end, attend the program—enjoy yourself at one of the most individual performances seen from our own Little Theatre stage and count it as the first payment on your 1933 annual.

COLLEGE STUDENTS—Milk Shakes, Malt

made with
 Real Ice Cream
 at the

Garden City Creamery

76 E. Santa Clara Street
 and the
 Campus Store
 Seventh Street
 Across from College

BO MEDCALF RECEIVES FAMOUS CINDERELLA SHOE AT SPARDI GRAS

Congratulations, Miss Bo Medcalf for having such a small foot and for winning the Leed's Cinderella Shoe that was given at the evening performance of the Spardi Gras show.

Out of the large crowd, there was only one pair of feet "that could wear the tiny number 3 shoe given by Leed's Shoe Store, through their campus representatives Carl Palmer and Ambrose Yancey. These feet were owned and operated by Miss Medcalf, again let us compliment her.

The committee in charge of Spardi Gras thank Mr. Goldstein, manager of Leeds, for his co-operation in giving the pair of shoes.

Assembly Bills

(Continued from Page One)

Powers said passage of the bill would not mean increased cost for the colleges, and argued much of the expenses were borne by farmers in whose districts the colleges were located. His plea to give children in all parts of the state an equal educational opportunity by developing colleges near their homes instead of forcing them to go to Berkeley or Los Angeles for higher education.

Authors of the bill, with Powers, were Becker of Kerman, Stream of San Diego, Burns of Eureka, Bliss of Carpinteria, and Bowers of San Diego.

NATURE STUDY CLASSES

Dr. Hazeltine's Nature Study Classes are rapidly completing preparations for their two-day exhibition, which will be held in the new Science building, on May 12th and 13th.

The exhibition will be under the general chairmanship of Arthur Bubb, who is assisted by the following students: Jack MacGregor, Barnardine Nurnburger, John Evans, and Evelyn Bonds.

In the Modesto meet the locals swept the two lap event, and Jimmy Francis, who finished THIRD, was timed in 2:00.3. Bob Clemo won it in 1:59.8, which means that Glenn Harper, who took second, must have made it in at least two minutes flat. Fred Orem, who confined his duties to the mile and the relay Saturday, ran 2:01.5 against Fresno and practically two flat against Sacramento.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
 Have You Tried Our Big
 25c Lunch
 Y.W.C.A.

Supercurline Permanent Wave Shop
 79 EAST SAN ANTONIO STREET
 Columbia 2945
All Steam Permanent Wave
 "Steam Is Kinder to the Hair"
 We give a Genuine All Steam Permanent Without Electric Heaters. Positively will not color Grey hair. No burning or split ends. Cooler than other methods.
 Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c COMPLETE
 Haircut, Manicure or Eyebrow Arch 50c

Stage Sets for "Morn 'Till Midnight" Being Built

Under the supervision of Mr. Aspinwall, Bill Jones and Carl Palmer, the sets for "Morn 'Till Midnight" are being constructed by the Stage Construction class.

The sets are to be the most elaborate since the ones used in "Romeo." The same style setting is to be used in "Morn 'Till Midnight," as was used in the latter play, with the exception that more levels will be used to symbolize the action of the play.

The play is composed of seven scenes with different settings used in each scene. It is the wish of the director to have successions of beautiful stage pictures.

Sigma Tau Plans Etching Trip To Carmel Coast

The Sigma Tau art organization is planning a sketching trip to Carmel on April 30, under the supervision of Miss Estelle Hoi-sholt. They are planning to visit the studio of Mr. William C. Watts, a noted water-color artist established in the Highlands near Carmel, under whom Miss Hoi-sholt is now studying. A number of his pictures are exhibited in Pennsylvania and in the East. Mr. Dan Mendelowitz, Miss Leona Fisher and Mrs. Ruby Peterson will accompany the members.

Kittens Seek Education in State Buildings

More timber for San Jose's six societies were brought forth into the world, when the black and white cat that calls the training school home, brought a litter of five kittens before the eyes of the startled student body last week. Feeling that her offspring should have all the advantages of higher education she transported the new members of her family, one by one, to the Education building, where they have been officially installed in the Kindergarten activities room.

Just Among Ourselves

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onomy in all state expenditures. This change, as far as San Jose State is concerned, would mean only the addition of a program permitting graduation with a Bachelor's degree in academic fields without professional work in education. That can be done at the present time without additional courses, and in fact with a considerable economy since it will relieve our education courses of a goodly number of students who do not intend to be teachers.

MARKHAM IS HONORED WITH RECEPTION ON BIRTHDAY LAST WEEK

In the little home and literary shrine on 432 South Eighth Street, where he wrote the world famous "Man With a Hoe," over 34 years ago, the birthday of Edwin Markham was celebrated at a reception and program.

Anyone who was interested attended the reception from 3 to 5 o'clock, and the program was addressed by Roland Eberhart. The event was also in honor of the late poet laureate of California, Dr. Henry Meade Bland.

In his 81st birthday interview in New York, Markham is quoted as finding the world "pretty well knocked to pieces." With man "having created his social system very badly finds it has turned upon him, and unless something can be done will destroy him." "The depression," he added, "has knocked literature into insensibility. None is produced because none is bought. People have no money to buy books. Writers feel an uncertainty about their income, and uncertainty destroys creative ability, because creative ability depends largely upon the sense of victory over life."

Phi Mu Alpha Sponsors Dinner at Lion's Den

Members of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, tendered themselves a "feed" at the Lion's Den last Thursday evening, giving the new pledges an opportunity to display their talents.

Although the supper was held up for a time because no drinking water could be procured, and no member of the organization had the slightest idea where any was to be found, the activities of the evening finally got under way.

The six new pledges, Harry Weiser, Kenneth Heidges, Howard Sauer, Harry Cordia, Arthur Lack, and Marshal Dahneke, terminated the evening with a unique bit of entertainment.

Soph Cotillion

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any member of the committee. The committee is as follows: Owen Ulph, general chairman; Kay Lindsay, assistant chairman; Helen Pierce, design; Grace Murray, bids; Dick Sanders and Richard Hughes, publicity; Carl Palmer, Junior class representative; Theron Fox, Senior class representative; Dorothy Stanton, Bob Stubbe, Dario Simoni, and Gail Baldwin.

With this large committee from all departments of the school the dance is sure to be a success. There will be no other student affairs or other prominent dances this week to interfere with the Sophomore Cotillion, so get your bids now. There are only one hundred on hand, so if you don't happen to get one in time, come and pay at the door. We want the entire student body to turn out for the Cotillion.

Spartans Run True To Form In Downing Modesto J.C. 78 To 44

Cunningham Throws Javelin
203 Feet To Beat
Ray Churchill

SPARTANS LOOK GOOD

Shoemaker, Pirate Sprinter,
Wins Both Dashes
In Fast Time

In a track meet, lacking the thrills of close races and close score, the San Jose State Spartans humbled the Modesto Junior College, 78 to 44, Saturday morning at Phelan Field.

Bud Shoemaker, Modesto's ace sprinter, took individual scoring honors, winning first in both the dashes, running the hundred in 9.7, and the 220 in 21.6. Lou Salvato took second in the hundred and third in the 220, while Captain Doug Taylor took second in the furlong and third in the hundred.

The Spartans scored two clean sweeps during the morning. Bob Clemo, who has been running the two mile, stepped around the half mile in the fast time of 1:59.8, followed by Harper and Jimmy Francis. Taylor, Shehtanian, and Bennett scored the second clean sweep in the broad jump.

Murphy Took the Highs

Harry Murphy, showing some of his 1931 form, stepped out and won the high sticks from his team-mate Noel Knight in 15.5. Knight breasted the tape in the lows, with Astin of Modesto in second place.

Frank Cunningham, with a toss of 202 feet 11 inches, defeated Ray Churchill, the pride of Modesto, in the javelin throw.

100 yard dash—Won by Harper (SJ); second, Orem (SJ); third, Curry (M). Time, 4:44.5.

220 yard dash—Won by Shoemaker (M); second, Salvato (SJ); third, Taylor (SJ). Time, 9.7.

440 yard dash—Won by Jamison (M); second, McFedries (SJ); third, Murdock (SJ). Time, 51 flat.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Murphy (SJ); second, Knight (SJ); third, Astin (M). Time, 15.5.

880 yard run—Won by Clemo (SJ); second, Harper (SJ); third, Francis (SJ). Time, 1:59.8.

220 yard dash—Won by Shoemaker (M); second, Taylor (SJ); third, Salvato (SJ). Time, 21.6.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Knight (SJ); second, Astin (M); third, Wittenberg (SJ). Time, 25.5.

Relay—Won by San Jose (Hubbard, Murdock, Orem, McFedries). Javelin—Won by Cunningham (SJ); second, Churchill (M); third, Sundquist (SJ). Distance, 202 feet, 11 inches.

Pole vault—Wool (SJ), Stevens (SJ), and Liegener (M), tied for first place. Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put—Won by Fosberg (M); second, Marshall (SJ); third, McPhetres (SJ). Distance, 40 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

High jump—Won by Stolp (M); second, Murphy (SJ); Marquist (SJ), and Wittenberg (SJ) tied for third. Height, 6 feet.

Discus—Won by Shaw (M); second, Fosberg (M); third, McPhetres (SJ). Distance, 131 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Taylor (SJ); Shehtanian (SJ); third, Bennett (SJ). Distance, 22 feet, 10 inches.

SPARTAN NETMEN DOWN SAN FRANCISCO STATE, SIX MATCHES TO THREE

Last Saturday the State tennis team defeated San Francisco State in a return match at San Francisco. The score was 6 to 3, and indicates quite clearly the difference of the two teams. Two weeks previous State had walloped S. F. by an 8 to 1 score. The top three men lost in close matches to San Francisco's ace men. San Jose copped four out of six singles and two out of three doubles. The results are as follows:

Singles:

Petty (SF) def. Denny (SJ); 6-2, 6-2.

Aguirre (SF) def. Murdock (SJ); 6-4, 6-3.

Goodeff (SJ) def. Gugat (SF); 7-5, 6-3.

Breuer (SJ) def. Rosen (SF); 6-4, 6-1.

Neideraur (SJ) def. Samuels (SF); 6-2, 6-3.

Naas (SJ) def. Arlington (SF); 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles:

Petty-Aguirre (SF) def. Goodell-Murdock (SJ); 6-4, 6-1.

Naas-Breuer (SJ) def. Arlington-Gugat (SF); 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Denny-Neideraur (SJ) def. Rosen-Samuels (SF); 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEY BALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, April 25, 5 p. m.—

Court 1—Senior A vs. Faculty.

Court 2—Senior B vs. Post Grads.

Court 3—Frosh B vs. Sophs.

Court 4—Frosh A vs. Juniors.

REPORTER SUMMARIZES 440 AND RELAY

HOOBYAR IS QUARTER MILE FAVORITE

By Gil Bishop

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles which will appear in the "Times" between now and the Conference meet. For his next article Mr. Bishop will take up the 880, mile, and two mile.

The one-lap race of the Far Western Conference looks to be in the bag with the only doubt being about the stability of Wilbur Hubbard's record of 49.5. Johnny Hoobyar, dynamic 440 man of the Pacific Tigers, looks to be ready to crack the record if he is in shape. Hoobyar is capable of around 48 seconds in the long dash.

Fresno's 440 men come in numbers and quality this year, with Hanner overy endowed with excellent men in this event. Rambo, Horner, Brentley, Bridges, Harris and McQuiddy—all around 50 second men, look to be sure point getters for the Bulldogs. The Fresnoans can enter only three men in this race, and will be able to save three men for the relay. Walt Marty, stellar high-jumper, is also a better than 50 second man in the 440.

San Jose's McFedries, Hubbard and Murdock, stand an outside chance of crashing the point col-

S. F. Y. M. C. A. MERMEN TURN BACK SPARTANS, 52-32, IN MEET FRIDAY

Displaying a brand of speed that the Spartans were unable to combat, the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. swimmers swept to a convincing 52-32 victory. Just three events spelled defeat for the sons of Sparta. In the 50, 100 and 220 yard free style events the northern paddlers scored 24 points, limiting the locals to a mere three.

The Spartans won only two events, the breast stroke and diving. Holt and Murray took first and second in the spring-board event, while Houser carried off the honors in the 100 yard breast stroke.

Draper, with seconds in back stroke and 440 yard free style, was high scorer for the locals. Tuffo scored two firsts to win highpoint honors for the evening.

200 yard relay—Won by Y. M. C. A. Time, 1:47.4.

100 yard breast stroke—Won by Houser (SJ); second, Shataux (Y) third, Lynn (SJ). Time, 1:44.1.

100 yard back stroke—Won by Tuffo (Y); second, Draper (SJ); third, Lepps (SJ). Time, 1:13.

50 yard dash—Won by Freeland (Y); second, England (Y); third, MacQuarrie (SJ). Time, 25.8.

440 yard swim—Won by Wetherby (Y); second, Draper (SJ); third, Lynn (SJ). Time, 5:40.7.

100 yard dash—Won by Hadley (Y); second, Peck (Y); third, Condit (SJ). Time, 57.9.

Diving—Won by Holt (SJ); second, Murray (SJ); third, Doras (Y).

220 yard swim—Won by Tuffo (Y); second, Wetherby (Y); third, Platt (SJ). Time, 2:37.2.

150 yard medley—Won by Y. M. C. A. Time, 1:32.7.

DeGroot Pleased With Work of Some Gridders in Drill

Bart Collins Is Changed To
Guard. "Clipper" Approves

Coach Dud DeGroot, with the exception of the showing made by his veterans, seems very well pleased with the results of spring practice. The players are rounding into form and some of the men cause Dud to almost forget the loss of some of last year's stars.

"Moose" Buehler, after playing his first year of football as a regular on last year's championship team, is, according to DeGroot, the "greatest potential prospect" of Dud's coaching experience. He has all the qualities that are needed to go with his heady, spirited playing—strength, build, and freedom from injuries. He wasn't given credit last year, but this year will undoubtedly be an All-Conference tackle.

Bart Collins, shifted from guard to tackle last year because of necessity, is once more back at guard and looks plenty good. He is aggressive and has a tremendous charge — "Clipper" Smith commented favorably about this charge of Bart's the other afternoon. He outweighs any guard of last year by at least 15 pounds, which will add much to the power of this year's varsity.

Horace Laughlin and Charlie Baracchi are by far the class of the ends, but are being pushed hard by Glover and Jennings, two men who played with the Frosh last year.

Azevedo, a guard, who weighs 220, from Oakland High, looks like a comer. He has four years of competition and will play with the Frosh next year. According to DeGroot he has great potential ability because of size, power, speed, and experience. "Tarzan" Fabbro, a Frosh who captained Sacred Heart in San Francisco, last fall, looks very good. Jack Kellogg, up from the Frosh, has developed into a nice half. He weighs 180, which, along with his good kicking and passing, stamps him as a potent triple-threat man. Prince Beers, short, stocky, and fast, looks like a comer in the backfield. Dave Barr, who was laid up with injuries last year, should star this year. He is the kicker on the squad, with the exception of George Embury. George MacLachlan, quarter on DeGroot's State Championship team at Menlo in 1930, is a big addition to the team. He is an exceptional blocker and a "fighting fool." Glenn Du Bose, Mission High recruit, is the best passer on the squad, and, in addition, punts well. Ralph Meyers will give our star center of last year, Jerry Whitaker, a battle for center. He is larger and rangier than Whitaker, and makes a nice addition to the center of the line.



Spartan Spasms

By Murdock and Bishop

A certain local paper went into such ecstasies over the performances of the Modesto men in last Saturday's track meet that it overlooked three very fine bits by members of the local squad.

In the first place, Frank Cunningham tossed the javelin 203 feet, which isn't exactly granular school stuff.

In the second place, Harry Murphy won the high hurdles in 15.5 seconds. While this doesn't break the world's record, it is very creditable hurdling indeed, and certainly ranks equal to a forty foot shotput in that line of "outstanding performances."

And in the third place, Bob Clemo ran the half mile in one minute fifty-nine and eight tenths (1:59.8) seconds. Now it isn't every day in the week that a class "B" college half mile breaks two minutes in the 880. In fact, when Mr. Lemen of Sacramento accomplished this feat here a few weeks ago he actually received mention of it in the newspapers. Yet, when the local paper reported Saturday's meet, they stated, "Although the Spartans won the meet, the Modesto lads contributed the most sensational performances," and there follows not a word, except in the summary, about Clemo's 1:59.8.

Perhaps we might remind the gentleman who wrote the article that the time for the half in the Big Meet between California and Stanford was only 1:59 flat.

There is something of a story behind that 1:59.8 half. The lap event is Bob Clemo's favorite, yet the "wise ones" said he would never run better than 2:02. In two meets did he do such a torrid pace for the first 660 that he failed to finish. This seemed to bear out the contentions of those "on the know."

Now the locals were overstrong in the 880, and Coach Blesh shifted Clemo to the mile because of a weakness there and because of his disappointing performances in the half, a strong event, indicating that he wasn't needed there. Bob accepted his lot, and ran the tortuous eight lap event, which he does not care for, in two meets, winning it in one and taking second in another.

Then came the Modesto meet last Saturday, which, being a Junior College meet, had no two mile. Bob was determined to show Coach Blesh that he could still run the half. On Wednesday he first served notice that he was ready by racing through a 660 in 1:25.6 and finishing strong and fresh. On the basis of the performance, Blesh entered him in the half last Saturday.

Clemo responded by taking the pole, covering the first quarter in 57, and coming home in 1:59.8, two yards ahead of Glenn Harper, making him the first of Sparta's 880 men to officially break two minutes this season. And all this was by the boy whom they said could never better 2:02. Our guess is that Bob Clemo is through with the two mile.