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La Torre Fashion

Review Tonight

Sophomore Hop La Torre Fashion Show Tonight **Bid Sale Shows** Great Progress A. W. S. Council to

ack Murdock, Class Head, Aiding Committees With Plans

Helen Pierce in Charge of Decorations; Novelties Are Planned

With no other student affairs g dances of any import to inter- be given Thursday evening at 5 his Friday night, a large represpected to turn out.

The Cotillion is to be a sport ance at the San Jose Woman's Cub, and for the benefit of the pocket books of the masculine alf of the school, there will be a corsades

"Manhattan Cocktail" is the stting for the Cotillion and many odernistic and futuristic deigns are being worked out by iden Pierce of the Art departnent, to serve as decorations for the evening.

Paul Cox and his orchestra sho played for the student body a the Spardi Gras dances and asemblies, and the general assemly last Thursday, will furnish the orchestrations for the even-ing. Bids are now on sale in the untroller's office for one dollar

If all goes through as expected, anew and ultra-modern system of lighting will be inaugurated at be Sophomore Cotillion with the help of Al Dunn, who has hereto an Jose Players and served as a electrician for the plays profaced by the Speech Arts depart-

There are only one hundred ids to be sold, so if you delay ar the crowd the better the ance, and more money in the Sophomore treasury, the more nees in the future.

first Entertainment of Spring Quarter Planned By Freshman Officers

Blues singing, accordion melothe interpretive dancing, and a baging exhibition, will be featthe spring quarter.

Evelyn Hartmann, well-known welcome to make the trip. Re-Mate student, will do the danc- member, ^{hg}; and Gene Meschi of radio lumsthe accordion playing. The lagling, needless to say, will be done by jugglers, identity unhown at present. Jack Fidanque the secured the artists, will be mater of ceremonics.

Cook Own Dinners at Thursday Meet

MDS ARE GOING FAST Plans Being Discussed for Bicycle Trip Date Not Set

A meeting in which the A. W. S. Council are going to have the fun of cooking their own dinner will

re with the Sophomore Cotillion p. m. in the A. W. S. clubroom. Plans are being made for a liventation of the student body is ly bicycle meet sometime in the near future. All women are invited to come, provided they bring a lunch in one hand, and probably a camera in the other. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

Miss Clara Hinze will be the honored guest at the dinner Thursday.

Adah Mae Rhoads, president of A. W. S., Inez Philbrick, acting vice-president; Florence Jewell, secretary, and Dorothy Dechman, reporter, will conduct the meet-

ing Other members of the Council who will be present are: Evelyn Pritchard, Louise Epperson, Ann Jean Hawley, Pat an Thoits, Betty Frances Gifford, Epperson, Pace. Jean Frances Hartwig. Margaret Keesling, Jean French, MacTravers, Katherine Marion Green, Barbara Blauer, Helen McClue, Gertrude Keturi, Katherine Cronkite, Lucile Fonfara.

In taken care of lighting for the Interested Students Leave Saturday Morning for San Francisco

The Art students' trip to San archasing one until they are all Francisco next Saturday, starting the dolar at the door. The big- the morning is well worth your time and your dollar bus fare. These excursions are always a lot of fun and of much benefit to knowledge seekers as well. However, this particular trip should be unusually beneficial and enjoyable because of the wide scope of sights it is to include in its visits. A bus has been chartered at the rate of \$1.00 per passenger, and lunch at Luca's will tax you only 50 cents more, but you know what

The visits will be to the Palace and at Freshmen orientation to- of the Legion of Honor, Fleish-Morrow at eleven o'clock, when the new officers of the class pre-wit their first entertainment of Gate, and the School of Fine Arts. Any student who is interested is

Saturday morning, as; Dave Wisdom the blues sing- eight o'clock, in front of the

NOTICE

Will all Academic J. C. students have their applications in by May 1 for their diploma? This is the last possible date.

ADELE MELONE La Torre Editor, heads Fashion Show Tonight

Introduces "Rusty"



Associated Students, President who will introduce Miss Melone tonight at the Fashion Show.

Woodwind Ensemble Will **Open Music Week With** Program Monday, May 1

Music Week will be opened at San Jose State on Monday even-ing, May 1, at 8:15 o'clock, with the presentation of a woodwind choir concert in the Little Thea-This concert will be under tre. the direction of Mr. Eagan and assisting on the program will be Mr. Triena, well-known violinist; and Miss Dillon, harpist.

No one will be admitted without tickets.

Dale Porter., flute. Kenneth Bomberg, flute. Glenn Matthews, oboe. Harry Cordua, oboe. Bertram Whiting, clarinet. Fredric King, clarinet. Raymond Miller, horn. Donald Madsen, horn. Mardell Hirsch, bassoon. Howard Sauers, bassoon. Raymond Verdier, bass clarinet.

Latest Style Creation from **Downtown Stores To** Be Displayed

WARMKE AIDS PROGRAM Admission Price Is Good for Down Payment on 1933 La Torre

Tonight is the big La Torre Fashion Review.

Are you going to be present? Every organization has promised one hundred per cent attendso don't be one of those

CONSPICUOUS by your absence. There is no reason why any one should not be there. The ticket, which is 25 cents, is to be counted as an advance payment on your La Torre book. Keep your ticket -present it at the La Torre office when the books are completed and ready for purchasing some time in June. It will be very agreeable to only owe \$2.75 when that time arrives. Think how pleasantly the first twenty-five cents is to be spent. Without doubt, this program is going to be DIFFERENT and NOVEL. It

will appeal greatly to every co-ed and her escort. The masculine element of the college will enjoy the Review as much, if not more, than the co-eds will. Every audience feels a reaction to color, lights, charm, music, and appealing personalities seen from the stage.

San Jose State's most prominent and outstanding leaders are taking an active part on the program. They all feel that the purpose of the program, that of endeavoring to make possible this year's publication, which is in grave danger of not being able to surmount the obvious obstacles of "dame depression" unless a general move-ment on the part of the campus organizations is made, is a greatly worth while undertaking and are proud to be able to assist on this program.

Miss Melone will give out the theme and general outline of the year book. Leon Warmke, student body president, will speak in behalf of the publication, and will introduce "Rusty," the editor-inchief.

Miss Elizabeth Fee is the faculty advisor assisting with the program. Tickets may be ob-tained from the Controller's of-fice, any member of the La Torre staff, or at the door of the Little Theater tonight. Program begins at eight o'clock. Meet you there. You'll be more than sorry if you attend. Forward-Good Old Spartan Spirit!

Applications to Stanford To Be In By May 1

All Lower Division students who are planning to transfer to Stanford University in October, must have their applications in by May 1.

Anti-War Debate to Be Heard in Ouad **Tomorrow at Noon**

Petition Against War Being Posted on College Bulletin Board

"Wars will cease when men refuse to fight," is the slogan being used by the Intercollegiate Conference Against War, and adopted by the Spartan Senate, in its protest against all wars. A big rally will be given Thursday noon in the Quad to discuss the war question

Harry Krysler of the Y. M., Kate Watanable of the Y. W., and Wilbur Hogevoll of the Spartan Senate, will be the principal speakers Thursday noon.

"Will you participate in any war declared by the President of the United States and approved by Congress, or will you refuse to fight in any war except that endangering the mainland?" is the stirring question being asked by the Conference Against War members in an attempt to gain the opinions of other students in regard to war.

A petition against war will be placed on the main bulletin board, and others will be circulated after the Thursday meeting.

More Than Seventy-Five Present at Meeting on Monday Night at State

With more than seventy-five representatives of local social agencies and educational societies present, a Co-ordinating Council of Organized Guidance was formed Monday night in Room 1 of the Home-Making building. Dr. H. A. Sotzin, director of the Industrial Education department at San Jose State, presided over the meeting.

The Council, created for the city of San Jose and its environs, will disseminate information on vocational guidance, assist in placements and pool information for students, understand the functions of various agencies, and as-

sist in interpreting social forces. Dr. Grayson N. Kefauver of Stanford University, recently appointed to succed Dr. Ellwood P. Cubberley as the new dean of the school of education, was the principal speaker of the evening. Dr. Kefauer was chairman of the committee on guidance and spe-cial types of education for the reently completed National Survey of Secondary Schools, his message was timely and helpful to those interested in Guidance

"Social agencies should co-op-erate rather than compete," he "Many people who attemptsaid. ed guidance work were improper-(Continued on Page Three)

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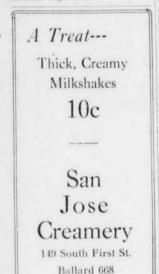
University of Stanford Will Attempt To Keep **Campus Dry**

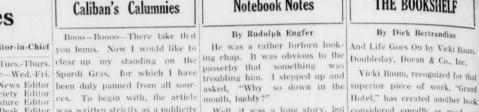
alcoholic liquors within a mile and a half of a university and also because of a "bone dry" city ordinance and clauses in most of the property deeds which forbids the sale of liquor on the involved Iand. The measures of the trustees were announced by Roth after

learning of the plans being dis-cussed that might change the state law which bars liquor from the vicinity of educational institu-

of Western Writers

its annual meeting, succeeding Dr. Carl Holliday of San Jose State College. Dr. Holliday, president of the chapter for two terms, con-tinues as vice president of the national organization. A Treat---





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According to A. E. Roth, comp-troller of Stanford University, ev-ery effort is to be put forth by the trustees of the institution to keep the campus "dry". Palo Alto is officially a beer-less eity because according to a state law forbidding the sale of adeobalic liquors within a mile

The measures of the trustees informed that coach wanter had it makes money, so it is a good were announced by Roth after been present at the time the question and thing. Any device to part a fool granted that nothing was omitted. Franz Albert, middleweight

 vicinity of educational institu-tions. Former President Herbert Hoover was among the trustees who formulated this policy to take place on the campus.
 John Graham Elected Head
 We need a certain brunette sup, "Well, if I get to the Phi is dance I'li know that there is about me outside of my crowning glory."
 The sweet epitaph at the end of that last article, was merely rose water sprinkled on in order to get took it seriously. And here and now let me extend my sincere thanks to the general public for the warm reception which they class, by cutting the day of the abut me outside of my crowning the warm reception which they The sweet epitaph at the end of he was told.

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Dr. J. C. Elder Addresses person — divided among four was a signal for him to go ber hours. The dance will be cost-serk for a minute or two. His ing you approximately twelve facial expressions should have San Jose High Students cents an hour-punch included, been recorded for posterity-or Where can you have such a good the dramatic club. Dr. J. C. Elder, dean of lower line so cheaply? If you were Oh, well, it takes all kinds of

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schools of our own county, more students are coming from adjoin ing of school in September and ly as often and as loud. Unfor the welcoming of the new class Faculty and students of State which will enter the spirit of the esting question unanswered e looking forward to the open- college, that is progress.

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By Dick Bertrandia

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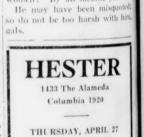
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translation

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SAN JOSE, CALIF., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1933

by Y. W. C. A. Voted Poet Laureate by Legislature

Membership, finance and general day afternoon and night of the San Jose State College Y. John Steven McGroarty, of Tu-

Refer Theatre is again pre-geter Theatre is again pre-ng an all-talking German divide the formation of the Art build-geter Theatre is again pre-tinga, author of the famous San Gabriel Mission play, succeeds the State Teacher Colleges to State College Hiking Club and the Sier-ra Club, Mrs. Mexia, faculty meming, Monday, April 24.

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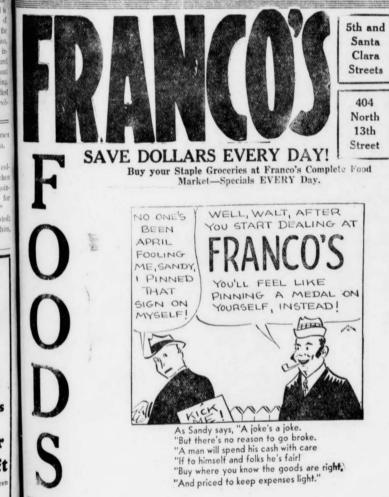
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Country Club at which members

as that education is facing to-ed the Kappa Delta Pi banquet sat the General Elementary Saturday night were present at the breakfast.

Thursday, Peterson spoke about the Coast School of Nature K Among the out-of-town guests School of Nature K As a result of the action taken by the standards committee, the co-eds at the University of Wash-It is up to the sororities, the com-It is up to the sororities

admitted unless they are Miss Eleanor Freeman of San mittee decided, to say whether or ed by a lower classman. Mateo. not the girls may smoke.



LEGITIMATE GROCERS FOR OVER 10 YEARS

A breakfast was given at the McGroarty's poems. ing talk on the legislative of the Education department were washington Co-Eds May

Smoke on Campus is granted.

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ester Theatre Featuring Business Meeting Is Held John Steven McGroarty Is Meeker-Powers Bill Killed Hiking Club Hears Talk by U. C. Opposition

The Meeker and Powers Assembly Bill, No. 1223, which prolate Dr. Henry Meade Bland as Colleges and give them the privi- ber of the University of Califor-

in the event a new consideration by Mrs. Mexia.

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binder lost at Spardi Gras. Name, occupational world." Jane Ramsay, on cover. Very "Guidance service should stim-

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"HOLD 'EM JAIL" With Edna May Oliver

TOMORROW

"SKYSCRAPER SOULS"

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Zane Grey's "HERITAGE of the DESERT"

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ENDS TODAY

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Mrs. J. J. Miller, San Jose State orrow's show is Emile Jan-theorem in America in College alumina and one of the State Assembly having voted him special fields without the com-accompanied only by native river-

San Francisco, gave a poetic reading. Assembly woman Eleanor Miller of Pasadena recited one of The State Teacher Colleges still The State Teacher Colleges still river. Populous cities with maghave many friends in the Assem- nificent buildings in the heart of bly who are determined to put up a country the world supposes a a desperate fight for its passage dense wilderness were described

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ulate thought with individuals up on their interests, capacities, and satisfactions. The essential element in vocational guidance is not o tell pupils what occupation to enter or to crush ambitions bevond their capacities, but to develop an inquiring attitude,-to stimulate thought, and to form sound judgments.

"In a survey of ten cities to determine the effect of guidance service and social training it was found that students had thought primarily of occupations with little or no thought of social contacts of life.

"The secondary school of the future will attach more promi-nence to guidance that will stimulate an educational program for the future

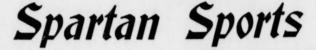


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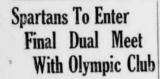
"We'll See You at Bernhardt's."

Steve Murdock Sports Editor

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SAN JOSE, CALIF., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1933



The Club Roster Contains Formidable Bunch of **Ex-College Stars**

STATERS SHOW POWER

The Olympic Club Presents An Unknown Quantity This Year

In what will be their last dual meet of the current season and at the same time their last competition before the Far Western Conference meet in Sacramento on May 6, Coach Erwin Blesh's track squad will meet the San Francisco Olympic Club, coached by Charlie Hunter, at Spartan Field Saturday afternoon.

The Olympic Club presents ar unknown quantity. At full strength, the Post Street outfit is a very formidable team only having bowed to the University of California by a 73-55 score. But just how much of this strength Hunter can muster is problematical. Many of his men have to work, and can not be counted on to appear.

Club Won Last Year

Last year a below strength "Winged O" outfit came to San Jose and vanquished the Spartans 84 to 47, taking some eleven first places in the process. This year, Hatch does not seem to be however, the locals are much stronger, and the San Francisco team will have to be at full strength to turn in a win.

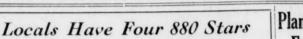
Charlie Hunter, who coaches the University of San Francisco, will probably make every effort possible to bring his best men to San Jose in order to revenge for the sound gain trouncing which the locals handed his Dons earlier in the season.

College "Greats"

The Club roster is filled with the names of ex-college "greats", who are doing a bit of Post Street graduate work in athletics. Among these are Bob Jones, Stanford weight man; Ralph Monta- Owen and Russell, Countryman gue, S. F. U. sprinter; Fay Loveman; and George Pool, Fred Du Amix, Lindner and Fidanque. Berry, and Spencer Sparks, all of the University of California. Pool is a pole vaulter and captained last year's team, while Du Berry default. is a weight man, and Sparks a sprinter.

sensational performers who man-age to get along without college that, from the way they are per-known will play third doubles. reputations. They are Clem forming, they will wind up on top Friedman, 200 foot javelin throw- of the heap. This victory, proer; Kenny Bright, 4:25 miler; and George Martin, 23 feet 9 inch Senior, class out in front in the Club aggregation at Backesto broad jumper.

The Olympic Club has partici- ship plaque. pated in but three regular meets sure shows plenty of pep. this season, losing to Stanford 90-40, to California 75-55, and takweeks ago.



Coppin of Chico and Barnett of

From Reno comes a report of

will be a tossup for the lone

If Hanner runs Robinson in the

pair in Robinson and Champion.

eration. He should push the

The

a time of 10:20,

and looks to be a winner.

Nevada has

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finish.

..... Fresno Holds Fastest Time By Gil Bishop

Editor's Note: This is the third : of a series of articles by Mr. other Harper and Hatch duel, the various similar to that which was put on Bishop discussing events in theFar Western Confer- last year. Hatch will be primed Tomorrow he will deal for this race and the time will be ence. with the high jump and broad well under 4:30 if conditions are favorable. Hotchkiss of Fresne jump. holds one decision over Harper

From a San Jose point of view, but that was gained after the lothe 880 promises to be the feature cal boy had just recovered from of the meeting on May 6. With an illness. Robinson may also four men all capable of under run in this event, but it's our 2:02, Coach Erwin Blesh figures to guess that Hanner will save him pile up many much needed points for the two mile. in this event. Harper and Francis are both good for slightly un- the Cal Aggies represent the der 2:02, Orem has done under northern valley institutions, both 2:00 flat, while Bob Clemo, the having times of around 4:34, converted two miler turned in From Reno comes a repo 1:59.8 for the two laps against the mile pair, the Leonard broththe Modesto aggregation. Blesh ers. It looks like Hatch, Harper will have a tough time picking and Hotchkiss fight for first place the three men to run this race.

However, there is a distinctly point. Fresno hue to the 880. Flint Hanner has a half-miler who turned two nile, Fresno will have a fast in the best time of the Conference thus far with a 1:58.4 last Champion has yet to be defeated Saturday, Referring to a Mr. Robinson, who may put a crimp into San Jose entry is unknown, with Spartan plans. Robinson has been exceedingly erratic this season, but that time seems to hold water. Bailey is the other Fresno representative, being good for about Fresno men to the utmost to win. 2:03.

With Hatch of Pacific also entered, this should be a merry The elongated Tiger dist-mel may break in for the Chico race. ance man won the race last year in 1:59.9, but has yet to do something near this in the way of time. in shape, and running the mile first may take a good deal out of him. Jenks of Chico and Bailey of the Cal Aggies may horn in for also points, but their best times are

around 2:03, which will hardly place in the Conference.

Intra=Mural By Dick Bertrandias

The doubles teams remaining in the intra-mural tennis tournaments are as follows: Geary and Caccitti; Endersonn and Pinkham, and George, Smith and Cougeh, ridge, College of Pacific dash Hiatt and Rotholtz, Kalas and

> The deadline for the second so remember the date and avoid

The Senior A team is merrily Backing up these men are three on the way to a volleyball cham-Clem forming, they will wind up on top race for the intramural champion-The Senior class . . .

Now is the time to start entering part in the P. T. A. Sports ing the baseball tournament. Snap gles, and Murdock-Goodell, Bren-carnival in San Francisco three into it, see Coach Walker about er-Naas, and Denny-Neideraur in the Women's Gym will make the

Plans for Gigantic Football Field Day Are Moving Ahead In the mile, it seems to be an-To Be Held in the Baxter Stadium at College of the Pacific

ADDITIONAL SEATING

Dick Bertrandias

Asst. Sports Editor

Banquet Being Planned for All Participants by Pacific Hosts

Stockton-Plans for the gigantic Football Field Day to be held in Baxter Stadium, April 29, are going ahead full blast. According to Merlin Ware Porter, president of the Pacific Football Carnival Association and sponsor of the day, many leading colleges and universities on the coast have accepted invitations to participate Many leading junior colleges and high schools will also join in the Field Day activities.

The meet will hold about twenty-five different and distinct contests, all taken from the game of Clemo running the 880. Smith of football. There will be contests in kicking, passing, tackling, kicking under fire, coffin-corner which gives him serious considpunting, etc.

And for the three best men in The Wildcats of Chico have a each event there will be a suitable fast man in the personage of Humreward, as a trophy or medal.

mel, a 10:25 eight-lap man. Hum-Coach Oakes of the University of Montana has signified that he aggregation, who will be seriousis sending from two to four men ly short on points at the end of to the affair. Stanford and San Jose State are sending representa-The Cal Aggies have two men

in this event with Barnett and tives. Fletcher carrying Davis colors. The College of the Pacific will act as hosts to the visiting athletes Neither merit high consideration for honors. Champion, Robinson, Hummel, the Leonards, and the during their stay and will stage : huge banquet for the participants San Jose entry will be in at the and coaches on the evening of April 29.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, Pacific coach, will act as honorary chairman of the day. There will be various committees composed of leading officials and coaches who will direct the meet from the time it starts, early Saturday noon, to early Saturday evening. when the Field Day will be

Additional seating capacity has return match on our courts. been added to Baxter Stadium in crowds expected.

Girls' Sports By Virginia Gardner

Aren't there any of you girls like to fall off of bicycles? Every doing it! The W. A. A. body's would like to have a group of you Saturday afternoon the "first enated sport start a bicycle club of the old "bicycles built for two," you'll do something about

You are urged to sign up for

Your name list look better.

Spartan Spasms

By Murdock and Bishop

This week-end is going to be a very busy one in the local world of sport. Coach Blesh's trackmen are tangling with the Olympic Club at Spartan Field Saturday afternoon. Dud D Groot and his cohorts of the gridiron are embarking fe Stockton where they will participate in the first annual Pacifi Football Carnival in Bart Stadium at the College of Padi fic. And over at Santa Clan the annual "Bronco Roundus" will be in progress. All of whi promises to provide John Fa with something to do.

The very latest in the long is of original developments football is the "jig saw" sh which Dick Hanley is con ing back at Northwestern T latest move, which seems smack somewhat of the " tiple spinner" tactics of a neighbor Mr. "Clipper" Sm over at Santa Clara, is said be very baffling indeed.

. . While we don't like to harpe

the subject of the local mon daily's idea of track meets, must bring in a few ideas Saturday's Stanford upset at Stanford Stadium, With all credit to Abe Hables, who n two sweet races, and la Schween, the Salinas he scaler, we view the two hm races as deciding factors i Big Red Victory (capitalinal Stanford supporters). In high sticks, Mr. Gus M turned Trojan hopes topsy a vey to nose out Lyons, the dle star of the southerners. last minute lunge of Meier's

a darb. In the low fence event, you blonde Cotto Herbert ou Norman Paul to win by ag two yards. Those two just about wrecked Troysh

. . . Then, at the last mot

Zaches of the Cardinals forth his last ounce of effort go three-fourths of an inch ter than Johnson of U.S.C take the coveted three point the broad jump. That was last straw and put Stanford reparably ahead.

McKenzie, U. S. C. javelin ist, looked to be in for a place in the stick throw he put his first heave out most 205 feet. Mottram back with a nice throw of to edge in for the five " points. We can't help but * der if one of the two wouldn't have liked to State's Frank Cunnin the team. Incidentally, all of Frank's throws Salu morning were between 195 203 feet. That's consistency

One of the record-holder the Far Western Confe evidently quite worried over possibility of his mark smash in the coming meet Sacramento. Bill Hubbard heard saying, "I hope it n and the wind blows when 440 is run off at Sacrame Hubbard holds the record 49.5.

STATE TENNIS TEAM SCHEDULED TO MEET MENLO J. C. TODAY

This afternoon at one o'clock State's tennis team will engage brought to a close. the Menlo Junior College team in Because of the poor showing order to accommodate the large made last time by the Jaysee's Coach MacDonald will start what he calls his second team, comround will be Friday, April 29, posed of Breuer, Neideraur, Naas, Thomas, Hudson, and another not yet decided. Breuer and Naas will play first doubles, Neideraur and Thomas will play second dou-There is little doubt bles, and Hudson and the un-

> Some good matches are expected, two,' as the two teams are about on a this club. par. MacDonald expects to start Denny, Murdock, Goodell, Breuer, Neideraur, and Naas in the sin- tennis tournaments. the doubles.