

Sophomore Hop Bid Sale Shows Great Progress

Jack Murdock, Class Head,
Aiding Committees
With Plans

BIDS ARE GOING FAST

Helen Pierce in Charge of
Decorations; Novelties
Are Planned

With no other student affairs
or dances of any import to inter-
fere with the Sophomore Cotillion
this Friday night, a large repre-
sentation of the student body is
expected to turn out.

The Cotillion is to be a sport
dance at the San Jose Woman's
Club, and for the benefit of the
pocket books of the masculine
half of the school, there will be
no corsages.

"Manhattan Cocktail" is the
setting for the Cotillion and many
modernistic and futuristic de-
signs are being worked out by
Helen Pierce of the Art depart-
ment, to serve as decorations for
the evening.

Paul Cox and his orchestra,
who played for the student body
at the Spardi Gras dances and as-
semblies, and the general assem-
bly last Thursday, will furnish
the orchestrations for the even-
ing. Bids are now on sale in the
Controller's office for one dollar
a piece.

If all goes through as expected,
a new and ultra-modern system of
lighting will be inaugurated at
the Sophomore Cotillion with the
help of Al Dunn, who has hereto-
fore taken care of lighting for the
San Jose Players and served as
an electrician for the plays pro-
duced by the Speech Arts depart-
ment.

There are only one hundred
bids to be sold, so if you delay
purchasing one until they are all
gone, be sure and come and pay
the dollar at the door. The big-
ger the crowd the better the
dance, and more money in the
Sophomore treasury, the more
dances in the future.

First Entertainment of Spring Quarter Planned By Freshman Officers

Blues singing, accordion mela-
dies, interpretive dancing, and a
juggling exhibition, will be fea-
tured at Freshmen orientation to-
morrow at eleven o'clock, when
the new officers of the class pre-
sent their first entertainment of
the spring quarter.

Evelyn Hartmann, well-known
State student, will do the danc-
ing; Dave Wisdom the blues sing-
ing; and Gene Meschi of radio
fame, the accordion playing. "The
juggling, needless to say, will be
done by jugglers, identity un-
known at present. Jack Fidanque
who secured the artists, will be
master of ceremonies.

La Torre Fashion Show Tonight

A. W. S. Council to Cook Own Dinners at Thursday Meet

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
be given Thursday evening at 5
p. m. in the A. W. S. clubroom.

Plans are being made for a live-
ly bicycle meet sometime in the
near future. All women are in-
vited to come, provided they
bring a lunch in one hand, and
probably a camera in the other.
Watch the bulletin board for fur-
ther 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
Epperson, Jean Hawley, Pat
Pace, Jean Thoits, Betty
Hartwig, Frances Gifford,
Margaret Keessling, Jean French,
Marion MacTravers, Katherine
Green, Barbara Blauer, Helen
McClue, Gertrude Keturi, Kath-
erine Cronkite, Lucile Fonfara.

Interested Students Leave Saturday Morning for San Francisco

The Art students' trip to San
Francisco next Saturday, starting
from school at eight o'clock in
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. How-
ever, this particular trip should be
unusually beneficial and enjoy-
able 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
that means at Luca's.

The visits will be to the Palace
of the Legion of Honor, Fleish-
acker's Zoo, Fishermen's Wharf,
Museum and Aquarium at Golden
Gate, and the School of Fine Arts.

Any student who is interested is
welcome to make the trip. Re-
member, Saturday morning, at
eight o'clock, in front of the school.

NOTICE

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

Runs Show Tonight



ADELE MELONE
La Torre Editor, heads Fashion
Show Tonight

Introduces "Rusty"



LEON WARMKE,
President Associated Students,
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-
tre. This concert will be under
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 with-
out 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 Sauters, 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 prom-
ised one hundred per cent attend-
ance—so 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 audi-
ence feels a reaction to color,
lights, charm, music, and appeal-
ing personalities seen from the
stage.

San Jose State's most prominent
and outstanding leaders are tak-
ing an active part on the program.
They all feel that the purpose of
the program, that of endeavoring
to make possible this year's pub-
lication, which is in grave danger
of not being able to surmount the
obvious obstacles of "dame de-
pression" 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, stu-
dent body president, will speak in
behalf of the publication, and will
introduce "Rusty," the editor-in-
chief.

Miss Elizabeth Fee is the fac-
ulty 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
don't 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 Octo-
ber, must have their applica-
tions in by May 1.

Anti-War Debate to Be Heard in Quad Tomorrow at Noon

Petition Against War Being
Posted on College
Bulletin Board

"Wars will cease when men re-
fuse to fight," is the slogan being
used by the Intercollegiate Con-
ference Against War, and adopted
by the Spartan Senate, in its pro-
test against all wars. A big rally
will be given Thursday noon in
the Quad to discuss the war ques-
tion.

Harry Kryslar of the Y. M.,
Kate Watanable of the Y. W., and
Wilbur Hogevoil 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 en-
dangering the mainland?" is the
stirring question being asked by
the Conference Against War mem-
bers in an attempt to gain the
opinions of other students in re-
gard 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 In-
dustrial 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 func-
tions of various agencies, and as-
sist in interpreting social forces.

Dr. Grayson N. Kefauver of
Stanford University, recently ap-
pointed to succeed Dr. Ellwood P.
Cubberley as the new dean of the
school of education, was the prin-
cipal speaker of the evening. As
Dr. Kefauver was chairman of the
committee on guidance and spe-
cial types of education for the re-
cently 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
said. "Many people who attempt-
ed guidance work were improper-
(Continued on Page Three)

State College Times

CLARENCE NAAS Editor-in-Chief
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DICK SANDERS Managing Editor—Wed., Fri.
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Ruth Montgomery Society Editor
Gail Baldwin Feature Editor
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Faculty Adviser..... Dr. Carl Holliday

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University of Stanford Will Attempt To Keep Campus Dry

According to A. E. Roth, controller of Stanford University, every effort is to be put forth by the trustees of the institution to keep the campus "dry".

Palo Alto is officially a beerless city because according to a state law forbidding the sale of 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 forbid the sale of liquor on the involved land.

The measures of the trustees were announced by Roth after learning of the plans being discussed that might change the state law which bars liquor from the vicinity of educational institutions. Former President Herbert Hoover was among the trustees who formulated this policy to take place on the campus.

John Graham Elected Head of Western Writers

Dr. John Grant of San Francisco, was elected president of the San Francisco Bay Chapter of the League of Western Writers at its annual meeting, succeeding Dr. Carl Holliday of San Jose State College. Dr. Holliday, president of the chapter for two terms, continues as vice president of the national organization.

A Treat---

Thick, Creamy
 Milkshakes
 10c

San
 Jose
 Creamery

149 South First St.
 Ballard 668

Heard on the Campus

A certain boy was heard to remark: "Steve Murdock, the blonde adonis, claims that he is a woman hater, but he must have forgotten about it Friday afternoon at the Spardi Gras show. He was sitting right down in the front row and when the chorus danced and he didn't sit quietly by and act bored either."

When Grace Murray was asked what she thought of the Coaches, De Groot, Walker, and Hubbard, she replied: "I really don't know, you see, I've never been out with any of them yet." Later she was informed that Coach Walker had been present at the time the question had been discussed. "If I'd known that I'd have said something clever," Miss Murray answered smiling.

We heard a certain brunette say, "Well, if I get to the Phi Sig dance I'll know that there is something else the fellow likes about me outside of my crowning glory."

We also heard a very pretty little brunette remark to Owen Ulph, "I can't waste any more time arguing with you, Ulph." She certainly knew what she was up against.

And then there was the time Loree Eggink was laying down the law to Jack Carraher in a dignified manner that could be heard not less than half way across the Quad. We did overhear some of it, strangely enough, but perhaps we had better not repeat it. It is remotely possible that Loree meant it only for Jack.

Dr. J. C. Elder Addresses San Jose High Students

Dr. J. C. Elder, dean of lower division of San Jose State College, addressed the High School seniors of San Jose.

Now being completed by Dr. Elder, are a series of talks to High Schools that are in this college area.

Prospective enrollment for the coming year is indicative of a full registration. In addition to schools of our own county, more students are coming from adjoining counties.

Faculty and students of State are looking forward to the open-

Caliban's Calumnies

Boooo—Boooo—There take that you bums. Now I would like to clear up my standing on the Spardi Gras, for which I have been duly panned from all sources. To begin with, the article was written strictly as a publicity stunt. Certain members in charge of the Carnival asked me to write something panning Spardi Gras in order to get people to read about it, which I did. And judging from the replies, people did read about it.

Secondly, considering Mr. Jennings and Mr. Carraher, whose minds would probably fit together between two pieces of tightly pressed cellophane, and who accused me of being a hypocrite (not that I deny it—hypocrites are the only interesting people). These individuals ask me why, if I believe Spardi Gras to be such a moronic idea, do I deign to participate in such. Inconsistency, they declaim in loud voices. Neither do I trouble to deny this. What, may I ask, is so bad about inconsistency. Consistency is merely the open admittance of a narrow mind. A wise man changes his mind now and again—a fool never. Personally, I despise consistency in any form. I am not even consistently inconsistent. Inconsistently inconsistent. Figure that out.

To get back to the original article—I seriously believe Spardi Gras to be a lot of nonsense—but it makes money, so it is a good thing. Any device to part a fool from his money is a good thing. Sucker—sucker was the theme song of this year's Spardi Gras.

The sweet epitaph at the end of that last article, was merely rose water sprinkled on in order to get the article printed. I hope no one took it seriously. And here and now let me extend my sincere thanks to the general public for the warm reception which they gave the acts of Mr. Richard Glyer and myself last Friday afternoon and evening, (which, by the way, we made up as we went along—it may have sounded like it). There's nothing that sends a warm glow into a person's heart like genuine public feeling—such as we experienced last Friday.

In parting let me tell you all what a swell time you will be missing if you don't show up to the Sophomore Cotillion next Friday evening.

The bids for the Cotillion are one dollar—very cheap for bids to the most elaborate and sophisticated dance yet to be given at State—which means fifty cents a person—divided among four hours. The dance will be costing you approximately twelve cents an hour—punch included. Where can you have such a good time so cheaply? If you were listening to a radio program of Paul Cox it would cost you that much for electricity and power used in tubes, plus the original cost of the radio. With such overwhelming logic none of you can possibly fail to turn up at the Sophomore Cotillion. Pardon me, madame—Es the Fuller brush man.

ing of school in September and the welcoming of the new class which will enter the spirit of the college, that is progress.

Notebook Notes

By Rudolph Engler

He was a rather forlorn looking chap. It was obvious to the passerby that something was troubling him. I stepped up and asked, "Why so down in the mouth, buddy?"

Well, it was a long story, but all the grief centered about not being able to take his violent passion to the formal where he was sure to meet the type of fellows he had been wanting to meet since coming here to school. And the reason was: He had an examination coming up the next a. m., and he would have to read about two hundred pages of the textbook if he wanted to be on his toes for it.

As a rule I am not very helpful to freshmen; that is, I let them know my station in life and it is against my principle to offer any suggestions which might make their life easier.

Somewhat I weakened—you know how that is; a fellow takes a new slant on life, turns over a new leaf only to find that it contained that girl's telephone number; the one with those soul-stirring eyes, ruby lips, and blonde hair; how can I forget her!—anyway, he should be told. How could one let a man suffer?

In other words, he learned that afternoon how to pass an examination with flying colors—and go to the formal with his violent passion . . . and all the rest that goes with it.

Now the reader must take it for granted that nothing was omitted, but the facts were told in a manner becoming his naive disposition. Nothing out of the way, but he was told.

His bewildered expression upon learning that he might find out what questions will be asked by merely consulting one of the members of the morning class, or, if the professor teaches but one class, by cutting the day of the examination and getting the questions from a student that took it, was most pathetic. He must have appeared the same when somebody told him there wasn't a Santa Claus.

It encourages one to see how the students act these days. They lack the blasé pose that so many affected in the days gone by.

His first question upon recovering his mental equilibrium was: "Won't they penalize me for not taking the examination on time, or give me an entirely different one?"

It was recorded some hundred or more words prior to these that he was naive. My negative reply was a signal for him to go berserk for a minute or two. His facial expressions should have been recorded for posterity—or the dramatic club.

Oh, well, it takes all kinds of students to make up a college student body.

Now that the "Muckraker" is back, it would have been a chance to gather some extremely valuable psychological data; which of the two sexes demanded its return.

The editor, upon being questioned upon this point, let it be known that both requested equally as often and as loud. Unfortunately, this still left an interesting question unanswered: whether the men wanted it back

THE BOOKSHELF

By Dick Bertrandias

And Life Goes On by Vicki Baum. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc.

Vicki Baum, recognized for that superior piece of work, "Grand Hotel," has created another book considered equally as good, another set of characters fully as vivid, and climaxes her story in a similar manner. "And Life Goes On" is an extremely clever bit of character portrayal with an inanimate little village on the Rhine lending a simple and picturesque background.

Emphasis should be placed on the skillful way in which Vicki Baum sketches her characters. Each could be considered a work of art, a masterpiece, and the reader enters into the life of each individual as introduced. Although purposely lacking in plot, the interest is held by the intensity of characterization that is maintained throughout.

The story of Elizabeth, the divine drudge and of the little town of Lohwinkel, where nothing ever happens. Then suddenly the hum-drum of life is interrupted by three enchanting and famous people who are thrown by an unfortunate automobile accident onto the inhabitants of the sleepy village. Marooned, the strangers, namely, Peter Karbin, a wealthy tire magnate; Leone Lania, a beautiful and popular actress, and Franz Albert, middleweight boxing champion of Germany, tend to disrupt the tranquil existence of Lohwinkel. Life touches life, the new influence spreads; passion, duty, pathos, and wry humor intermingle. The restlessness and dissatisfaction reaches throughout the town, altering everything. Then, the strangers go, the dust once raised, settles slowly, inevitably—and life goes on.

so that it would keep their women true to one man, or vice versa.

It has been relayed to this column that Dr. Staffebach, when asked if he approved women joining clubs, replied: "Clubs, for women? By all means, yes."

He may have been misquoted; so do not be too harsh with him, gals.

HESTER

1433 The Alameda
 Columbia 1920

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

Matinee, 1:30 p. m.

Night, 7 and 9

GERMAN ALL-TALKING

Emile Jannings

— in —

Sturme Der
 Leidenscaaft

With a Special English screen translation

ADULTS

25c

Hester Theatre Featuring German All-Talking Picture Now

Thursday afternoon and night
 Hester Theatre is again presenting an all-talking German picture.

Tomorrow's show is Emile Jannings, well known in America, in a German produced picture, "The Tempest." This picture was made in Germany with a German cast, and although is all in German, an English screen translation makes the story understandable to non-Germanic observers.

The Hester Theatre is one of the three houses on the Pacific which shows foreign pictures. Consequently German plays, classes, etc., travel from circle to circle to see the production.

E. Students Hear Talk on Assembly Situation

Dr. Staffebach gave a most interesting talk on the legislative situation and explained the difficulties that education is facing today at the General Elementary meeting held last Thursday.

Dr. Peterson spoke about the Coast School of Nature.

Students were discussed for a picture which no upper classmen are admitted unless they are accompanied by a lower classman.

Business Meeting Is Held by Y. W. C. A.

Membership, finance and general business plans, occupied members of the San Jose State College Y. W. C. A. during their annual session in Room 1 of the Art building, Monday, April 24.

Mrs. J. J. Miller, San Jose State College alumna and one of the founders of the College "Y," described the organization of the Washington unit several years ago.

Those nominated for offices for the next year were Kate Watanabe, president; Jean Thoits, vice-president; Jean French, Leola Thomas, secretary; Vesta Sayer, Gladys Neeley, treasurer. Ballots will be cast Friday evening. Ann Aalfs, College Y. W. C. A. secretary, attended the conference.

Education Department Is Host at Breakfast Given at Country Club

A breakfast was given at the Country Club at which members of the Education department were hosts. Various guests who attended the Kappa Delta Pi banquet Saturday night were present at the breakfast.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin of San Mateo, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baisden of Sacramento, Miss Pansy J. Abbot of San Mateo, and Miss Eleanor Freeman of San Mateo.

John Steven McGroarty Is Voted Poet Laureate by Legislature

John Steven McGroarty, of Tijuana, author of the famous San Gabriel Mission play, succeeds the late Dr. Henry Meade Bland as poet laureate of California, the State Assembly having voted him that honor in a moment of respite from the pressing problem of state taxation. Although the resolution must yet pass the Senate, no opposition is expected.

Six well-known poets were considered, sponsors of Arthur A. Flakoll of San Diego, and Henry Herbert Knibbs of Los Angeles, withdrawing in favor of McGroarty. Other candidates were Roy Walter James of Covina, Charles Keeler of Berkeley, and Milton S. Ray of San Francisco.

Some of the legislators recited passages from the works of their candidates, and the wife of one contender, Mrs. Milton S. Ray of San Francisco, gave a poetic reading. Assemblywoman Eleanor Miller of Pasadena recited one of McGroarty's poems.

Washington Co-Eds May Smoke on Campus

As a result of the action taken by the standards committee, the co-eds at the University of Washington may smoke on the campus. It is up to the sororities, the committee decided, to say whether or not the girls may smoke.

Meeker-Powers Bill Killed by U. C. Opposition

The Meeker and Powers Assembly Bill, No. 1223, which proposes to change the name of the State Teacher Colleges to State Colleges and give them the privilege to grant academic degrees in special fields without the compulsory teacher training and education courses, was defeated on its reconsideration vote after its passage in the Assembly on Friday night of last week.

The bill carried on its first vote by a majority of two votes, but was beaten on its reconsideration by a vote of 39 to 41. The University of California, after its campaign of vigorous opposition, was able to swing the two deciding votes to the opposition and assure the defeat of the bill.

Assemblyman Powers of Fresno, who is co-author of the bill with Meeker of Kerman, fought valiantly for its passage in the Assembly, and has already moved another reconsideration.

The State Teacher Colleges still have many friends in the Assembly who are determined to put up a desperate fight for its passage in the event a new consideration is granted.

If a record of the roll call on the bill is received from Sacramento today tomorrow's "Times" will carry a report of the votes cast for and against the bill on the final vote.

So-and-so, please return to Y. W. Lost and Found, blue cloth binder lost at Spardi Gras. Name, Jane Ramsay, on cover. Very valuable!!!

AMERICAN Mat. 20c Nites 25c

ENDS TODAY

Thissa Landi

"THE WOMAN IN ROOM 13"

— and —

Those Two Nit-Wits

Wheeler & Woolsey

"HOLD 'EM JAIL"

With Edna May Oliver

TOMORROW

"SKYSCRAPER SOULS"

Warren Williams

— and —

Zane Grey's

"HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"

Free Parking, 2nd & San Carlos

FREE MEAL THURSDAY!

To every 10th person with a STUDENT BODY card or this ad who comes to

BERNHARDT'S CAFE

Second and San Salvador

Between 12 and 1, will receive FREE a 25 cent meal.

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

FRANCO'S

5th and Santa Clara Streets

404 North 13th Street

SAVE DOLLARS EVERY DAY!

Buy your Staple Groceries at Franco's Complete Food Market—Specials EVERY Day.

NO ONE'S BEEN APRIL FOOLING ME, SANDY, I PINNED THAT SIGN ON MYSELF!

WELL, WALT, AFTER YOU START DEALING AT FRANCO'S YOU'LL FEEL LIKE PINNING A MEDAL ON YOURSELF, INSTEAD!

KICK ME!

As Sandy says, "A joke's a joke. But there's no reason to go broke. A man will spend his cash with care. If to himself and folks he's fair! Buy where you know the goods are right. And priced to keep expenses light."

LEGITIMATE GROCERS FOR OVER 10 YEARS

Spartans To Enter Final Dual Meet With Olympic Club

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 an 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, 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 also coaches the University of San Francisco, will probably make every effort possible to bring his best men to San Jose in order to gain revenge for the sound 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 Montague, S. F. U. sprinter; Fay Lovelidge, College of Pacific dash man; and George Pool, Fred Du Berry, and Spencer Sparks, all of the University of California. Pool is a pole vaulter and captained last year's team, while Du Berry is a weight man, and Sparks a sprinter.

Backing up these men are three sensational performers who manage to get along without college reputations. They are Clem Friedman, 200 foot javelin thrower; Kenny Bright, 4:25 miler; and George Martin, 23 feet 9 inch broad jumper.

The Olympic Club has participated in but three regular meets this season, losing to Stanford 90-40, to California 75-55, and taking part in the P. T. A. Sports Carnival in San Francisco three weeks ago.

Locals Have Four 880 Stars

Fresno Holds Fastest Time

By Gil Bishop

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles by Mr. Bishop discussing the various events in the Far Western Conference. Tomorrow he will deal with the high jump and broad jump.

From a San Jose point of view, the 880 promises to be the feature of the meeting on May 6. With four men all capable of under 2:02, Coach Erwin Blesh figures to pile up many much needed points in this event. Harper and Francis are both good for slightly under 2:02, Orem has done under 2:00 flat, while Bob Clemo, the converted two miler turned in 1:59.8 for the two laps against the Modesto aggregation. Blesh will have a tough time picking the three men to run this race.

However, there is a distinctly Fresno hue to the 880. Flint Hanner has a half-miler who turned in the best time of the Conference thus far with a 1:58.4 last Saturday. Referring to a Mr. Robinson, who may put a crimp into 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 2:03.

With Hatch of Pacific also entered, this should be a merry race. The elongated Tiger distance man won the race last year in 1:59.9, but has yet to do something near this in the way of time. Hatch does not seem to be 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 points, but their best times are around 2:03, which will hardly place in the Conference.

In the mile, it seems to be another Harper and Hatch duel, similar to that which was put on last year. Hatch will be primed for this race and the time will be well under 4:30 if conditions are favorable. Hotchkiss of Fresno holds one decision over Harper, but that was gained after the local boy had just recovered from an illness. Robinson may also run in this event, but it's our guess that Hanner will save him for the two mile.

Coppin of Chico and Barnett of the Cal Aggies represent the northern valley institutions, both having times of around 4:34.

From Reno comes a report of the mile pair, the Leonard brothers. It looks like Hatch, Harper and Hotchkiss fight for first place will be a tossup for the lone point.

If Hanner runs Robinson in the two mile, Fresno will have a fast pair in Robinson and Champion. Champion has yet to be defeated and looks to be a winner. The San Jose entry is unknown, with Clemo running the 880. Smith of Nevada has a time of 10:20, which gives him serious consideration. He should push the Fresno men to the utmost to win.

The Wildcats of Chico have a fast man in the personage of Hummel, a 10:25 eight-lap man. Hummel may break in for the Chico aggregation, who will be seriously short on points at the end of the meet.

The Cal Aggies have two men in this event with Barnett and Fletcher carrying Davis colors. Neither merit high consideration for honors. Champion, Robinson, Hummel, the Leonards, and the San Jose entry will be in at the finish.

Intra-Mural

By Dick Bertrandias

The doubles teams remaining in the intra-mural tennis tournaments are as follows: Geary and Caccitti; Endersonn and Pinkham, Owen and Russell, Countryman and George, Smith and Cough, Hiatt and Rotholtz, Kalas and Amix, Lindner and Fidanque.

The deadline for the second round will be Friday, April 29, so remember the date and avoid default.

The Senior A team is merrily on the way to a volleyball championship. There is little doubt that, from the way they are performing, they will wind up on top of the heap. This victory, providing as such, should set the Senior class out in front in the race for the intramural championship plaque. The Senior class sure shows plenty of pep.

Now is the time to start entering the baseball tournament. Snap into it, see Coach Walker about this immediately.

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

This afternoon at one o'clock State's tennis team will engage the Menlo Junior College team in a return match on our courts. Because of the poor showing made last time by the Jaycee's Coach MacDonald will start what he calls his second team, composed of Breuer, Neideraur, Naas, Thomas, Hudson, and another not yet decided. Breuer and Naas will play first doubles, Neideraur and Thomas will play second doubles, and Hudson and the unknown will play third doubles.

Saturday afternoon the "first team" will meet the Backesto Club aggregation at Backesto. Some good matches are expected, as the two teams are about on a par. MacDonald expects to start Denny, Murdock, Goodell, Breuer, Neideraur, and Naas in the singles, and Murdock-Goodell, Breuer-Naas, and Denny-Neideraur in the doubles.

Plans for Gigantic Football Field Day Are Moving Ahead

To Be Held in the Baxter
Stadium at College of
the Pacific

ADDITIONAL SEATING

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 football. There will be contests in kicking, passing, tackling, kicking under fire, coffin-corner punting, etc.

And for the three best men in each event there will be a suitable reward, as a trophy or medal.

Coach Oakes of the University of Montana has signified that he is sending from two to four men to the affair. Stanford and San Jose State are sending representatives.

The College of the Pacific will act as hosts to the visiting athletes during their stay and will stage a huge banquet for the participants 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 brought to a close.

Additional seating capacity has been added to Baxter Stadium in order to accommodate the large crowds expected.

Girls' Sports

By Virginia Gardner

Aren't there any of you girls like to fall off of bicycles? Everybody's doing it! The W. A. A. would like to have a group of you who are interested in this rejuvenated sport start a bicycle club. You ask mother if it isn't really fun. Maybe when they have more of the old "bicycles built for two," you'll do something about this club.

You are urged to sign up for tennis tournaments. Your name on the paper on bulletin board in the Women's Gym will make the 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 Groot and his cohorts of the gridiron are embarking for Stockton where they will participate in the first annual Pacific Football Carnival in Baxter Stadium at the College of Pacific. And over at Santa Clara, the annual "Bronco Roundup" will be in progress. All of which promises to provide John with something to do.

The very latest in the long list of original developments in football is the "jig saw" shift which Dick Hanley is concocting back at Northwestern. The latest move, which seems to smack somewhat of the "multiple spinner" tactics of neighbor Mr. "Clipper" Smith over at Santa Clara, is said to be very baffling indeed.

While we don't like to harp on the subject of the local morning daily's idea of track meets, we must bring in a few ideas of Saturday's Stanford upset at the Stanford Stadium. With all the credit to Abe Hables, who ran two sweet races, and Lloyd Schween, the Salinas high scaler, we view the two races as deciding factors in the Big Red Victory (capitalized by Stanford supporters). In the high sticks, Mr. Gus Meier turned Trojan hopes topsy to convey to nose out Lyons, the middle star of the southerners. The last minute lunge of Meier's to a darb.

In the low fence event, young blonde Cotto Herbert outblown Norman Paul to win by a good two yards. Those two upsets just about wrecked Troy's hopes.

Then, at the last moment Zaches of the Cardinals brought forth his last ounce of effort, going three-fourths of an inch better than Johnson of U. S. C. take the coveted three points in the broad jump. That was the last straw and put Stanford reparably ahead.

McKenzie, U. S. C. javelinist, looked to be in for a place in the stick throw when he put his first heave out for most 205 feet. Mottram came back with a nice throw of 210 to edge in for the five new points. We can't help but wonder if one of the two wouldn't have liked to see State's Frank Cunningham and the team. Incidentally, all of Frank's throws Saturday morning were between 195 and 203 feet. That's consistency.

One of the record-holders in the Far Western Conference is evidently quite worried over the possibility of his mark being smashed in the coming meet at Sacramento. Bill Hubbard, who heard saying, "I hope it rain and the wind blows when the 440 is run off at Sacramento," Hubbard holds the record at 49.5.