

Louie Salvato Wins Both Sprints As Fresno Retains Conference Track Crown

SIX RECORDS ARE BROKEN AMIDST WIND AND ON SACRAMENTO TRACK

By GIL BISHOP

With a cold wind sweeping across the field and icy showers pelting a spotted stadium, the Bulldogs of Fresno swept into the Far Western Conference Championship Saturday at Sacramento. Following in order came San Jose, the Spartans putting up a gallant fight, Pacific, Chico, Nevada, and the Cal Aggies.

The meet resolved itself into a dual affair, with Fresno and San Jose fighting for the honors in each event. The great troupe of

Hanner men were simply too much for Erwin Blesh's team, with the Raisin City boys being forced to new heights and records by the Spartans.

The first event of the day found Glenn Harper, Spartan ace miler, the victim of circumstances. With Leonard of Nevada leading and Harper and Hotchkiss of Fresno running neck and neck on the back stretch of the last lap, the latter two men attempted to pass the Nevadan. Harper was on the inside and when the two men passed Leonard, there was a mix-up. Hotchkiss bumped Harper and Harper fell into Leonard, pushing him off of the track for an instant. Hotchkiss won the race, with Harper second, but the Spartan was disqualified for bumping Leonard. The time was 4:30.5, breaking the old time.

In the hundred, little Lou Salvato, the only double winner of the day, nosed out Lee Ayres of Fresno in the last second drive. The time was 9.7, breaking the old record. However the wind nullified all records of the day.

440 Upset

The upset that sent Spartan hopes down the skids came in the 440, when Harris of Fresno won the event in 49 flat, being followed by the Spartans.

(Continued on Page Four)

Asilomar Beach Party To Be Given by Y. W. Soon Is Announced

Plans for the Asilomar Beach Party for all Y. W. C. A. members and friends are becoming more interesting every day. The trip to the beach (Room 1, Home-making building) will be made Thursday evening, May 11, from six to eight. Everyone who comes is requested to provide their own lunch to be eaten around the campfire. Drinks will be provided.

Miss Aulfs' European movies have arrived and will be shown that evening. The party promises to be one of the most interesting events of the entire school year.

Dorothy Taffe, Irene Lundgren, Jean French, Florence Moore, Frances Dedrick and Winifred Butler are in charge of the program and arrangements. If there are any questions, see them.

All girls who signed up for Archery Club meet in Women's Gym at 12:45, Thursday, May 11, 1933.

Spanish Phantasy Is Given on Saturday In Little Theatre

A historical Spanish romance of the early days of California, "The Castillian Rose", was presented in the form of a musical fantasy Saturday in the College Little Theatre by the Santa Clara branch of American Penwomen.

The fantasy, an original composition, was woven around the story of Conception Arguello, daughter of the commandante of the Presidio in San Francisco, who fell in love with a Russian nobleman, Rezanov, on a trip to San Francisco, to procure food for his starving Alaskan colony at Sitka.

Miss Alma Lowry Williams, instructor of music in San Jose State, sang and acted sympathetically the part of Conception Arguello, the Castillian Rose.

The part of Rezanov, the Russian nobleman, was skillfully interpreted by Bernard Pritchard. The role of Don Diego was taken with the stirring tenor voice of Emil Miland. Zonita's part was sung sweetly by Frances Gifford, soprano.

Others in the cast were Santiago Arguello, taken by Raymond Jans; Don Jose Arguello, Matt Susanj; Padre Abella, Charles Pait; Luis, a guitar player, Jack Fidanque; Kimona, a dancer, Evelyn Hartman; Vision of Conchita, Alma Jeannette Williams; chorus of novitiate, Mildred Murgotton, Gladys Rood, Margaret Gamble, (Continued on Page Three)

Campus Organizations Asked to Submit Names of Members, Officers

Will the heads of the following organizations please hand in their lists of members and articles for the La Torre AT ONCE!!

- Sigma Tau
- Tau Gamma
- Bloch S. J.
- Iota Sigma Phi
- A. W. S.
- Skylight Club
- Smock 'n Tam
- Filipino Club
- German Club
- Cosmopolitan Club
- Beta Gamma Chi
- Phi Kappa Pi
- Inter-Society
- Bel Canto

Commerce Graduates Are Extended Party

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Staffebach gave a party on Monday evening, May 8, in honor of the 1933 graduates who are majors in commerce. The party, which was held at the Staffebach home at 111 South Fifteen street, was attended by the graduates and by the members of the commerce faculty. The entertainment consisted of games and contests.

Entire Community Mourns Passing Of Raymond B. Leland

Fatal Heart Attack Takes Well-Known Educator on Friday Afternoon

DIES AT WHEEL OF CAR

Principal of San Jose High School for Many Years Passes Suddenly

The career of the well-known educator, Major R. B. Leland, principal for many years of the San Jose High School, was ended last Friday by a sudden heart attack.

Leland died at the wheel of his car, according to his companion in the car, E. M. Jefferson, high school instructor, shortly after the car rounded the corner of Seventh and San Carlos street, got out of control, careened across the street, and struck the rear end of a car belonging to Bernard Pritchard.

Jefferson enlisted the aid of passing motorists, who found the driver slumped at the wheel, but still alive. Rushed to the San Jose Hospital, he was pronounced dead by Dr. A. D. Shufelt, who happened to be at the hospital.

Leland is survived by his widow, Carolyn Leland, and one son, Gordon Leland, student of San Jose State College. The family resides at 648 South Fourteenth street.

Leland, a native of Cedar Falls, Iowa, came to San Jose in 1910 and took the position of teacher of history and athletic instructor at San Jose High School. In 1918 he succeeded the late C. M. Osenbaugh as principal.

As captain he was an officer in the Iowa National Guard for six years. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of Company B, Fifth Infantry, N. G. C., and was later commissioned major and also commandant of cadets by the Adjutant General of the State.

Leland was also well known in social and fraternal circles in this county.

The body was taken in charge by Coroner Amos O. Williams, and the funeral took place Monday afternoon.

Meeting 1933-34 Student Teachers Well Attended

About 350 students attended the meeting last Friday, May 5, for those who plan to do student teaching during the year 1933-34. At this time those who were present filled out applications. Those who did not make applications for each quarter they expect to teach should take care of it immediately in Room 161.

All-College Chapel Program To Honor Mothers May 10th

A Mother's Day program is being arranged for Wednesday's chapel. This service will be considerably different than that of the past meetings, and will be of extreme interest for every college student and faculty member. All mothers are cordially invited and urged to attend with the students. Special music has been arranged. Remind your friends, and plan to attend this service for a brief tribute to our mothers. Sunday, May 14, is Mother's Day.

Invitations To Silver Tea Given by Y.W.C.A. Extended to Students

The Silver Tea, a lovely annual event to which every student is invited, will be given by the Y. W. on May 16, in Mrs. MacQuarrie's garden.

In the program to take place in the gardens several numbers will be given by a trio coached by Mrs. Brekelbaum; Rufin Adele Roberts' pupils; and Mrs. Eliot Guild, with Mr. Mancini, accompanied by Mr. Erlendson.

Invitations have been sent to the faculty and various organizations on the campus. An invitation is also being extended by the Y. W. to anyone on the campus or community who wishes to attend. Transportation will be arranged for any student, and a paper will be placed in the Y. W., room 14, on which students may sign up for time and transportation.

An opportunity to become acquainted with the Advisory Board and Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. will occur at this Silver Tea.

Who Wants a Hat?

What size hat do you wear? If a 23 inch, here's an opportunity for you. A yellow straw will be made to suit the taste of the first one who asks for only the cost of the material. See Carolyn Fry or Miss Fee in the Home-Making building by Wednesday noon.

In Memoriam
Raymond B. Leland

Pre-Med Club Will Inspect Apparatus of Local Physician

Charles Richards Invites Pre-Med Club to Inspect Laboratory May 10

CLASS EXCUSED FOR TRIP

Demonstration, Lecture To Be Conducted During Visit by Physician

Pre-Med Club members are invited by Dr. Charles M. Richards to inspect the X-Ray laboratory located in the Medico-Dental building. The operating of the X-Ray equipment, including the microscope, will be demonstrated and lectured on by Dr. Richards.

This will be a great trip for members and should not be missed. The visit will take the place of the regular meeting, and start Wednesday, May 10, at 7 p. m. sharp. Please meet in room 117 shortly before five, so you can bring a car, as the party will visit the San Jose Hospital.

The excursion is another of the ones inaugurated by club officers to let pre-medical, pre-nursing, and public health students see the work actually being done in the medical field. It is one way for students to definitely decide if this is the type of work for which they are suited.

Vice President Offers Freshmen One Hour of Entertainment May 11

"One Hour of Entertainment" is the theme of the program for freshman orientation Thursday, a display of talent having been arranged by Vice-President Jack Blouque.

Her Ziegler, popular saxophonist of Joe Rigdon's well-known orchestra, will open the program with a group of clarinet and telephone melodies. One of the most promising singers, "Lennie" Davies, will give his interpretation of "Old Man River." A tap and acrobatic artist of the intimate stage, Johnny Payne, has agreed to do a few numbers in collaboration with those popular melody boys, The Cox Trio. A violin and guitar selection, and various other features, will round out the interesting program.

Benefit Bridge Party Planned by Bibliophiles

Make reservations now for the benefit bridge party to be held May 20, 1933, Turner studio. Proceeds to go to Student Loan Fund. Tickets 25c. Miss Kelley and Miss Hichings have the tickets.

State College Times

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 RICHARD HUGHES..... Managing Editor—Tues.-Thurs.
 DICK SANDERS..... Managing Editor—Wed.-Fri.

Mary Tracy..... News Editor
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COMMUNICATIONS

May 4, 1933.

Editor, the College Times:

Communication writing being a declining art and Billiken and Calibaning being what they are not, a Spartan Senator rises to write. Also, Mr. Editor, in stylelessly writing this paper, I hope to be able to break into your most worthy liberal college publication.

What inspires the undersigned to waste this energy is the efforts of one, James Lawrence Billwiller, the honorable Billwiller having consented to defy the Spartan Senate in his quaint manner on Tuesday last.

In his second paragraph Jimmy Larry Willie tells us "he is against war because he is afraid." In his fourth paragraph he tells us that "the one man in ten thousand who has the guts and the brains to resist the mob hysteria" will be insulted." So twice Mr. Billwiller admits that he is a moral coward.

Perhaps Mr. Billwiller is afraid to stand up for the convictions expressed in his inelegant column. Or perhaps Mr. Billwiller, "Larry, dear," to me, I suppose, is using the guts and the brains which he so unfortunately doesn't see fit to condescend to use to win his way into the society of his pedagogue, Mr. Ulph.

And so we come to Mr. Ulph. And so we would leave Mr. Ulph, his widely broadcast name being the only thing to recommend him.

But seriously, Mr. Editor, you should carefully label the efforts of these two worthies: "This is an amusing column. The reader should be careful to laugh, or at least smile, while reading it." In this way the general student body would receive a certain amount of the knowledge necessary to understanding the profound workings of the minds of the college's pseudo-successors to Addison and Steele.

And now, I would close, secure in the feeling that I have said less, and therefore more, than both our Biliken and our Calumny combined.

With profound hope that your literary daily be less successful in the future in its second page sophomore endeavors than in the past and with the hope of hearing more bed-time adventures about the glamorous escapades of Dr. Jaderquist, I am

J. D. STRAUSS.

Campus Personalities

Bob Loken: Misleading innocence of expression—Handsome intelligence—Why country girls go to college—Answer to the sorority girls' prayers.

Owen Ulph: Much ado about nothing—Extremest extreme—Cynical infant—Amusing variety.

Harry Jenning: College improved country lad—The boy who can't grow up—Be happy go lucky like me—Futile attempt at "man about town" character.

Louise Winans: Whole-hearted sincerity—Perpetual smile—Typical newspaper woman—Spontaneous Youth—Sweetheart of the Times office.

Jean Allen: Shy, sweet girlhood—Quiet charm—Hidden sparkle—Fragile—Grandma in her youth.

Ann Epperson: Superiority (sorority?) complex—Queen Ann—Self-confident beauty and poise—High school girls' idol—Conscientious popularity.

Scraps

Theron Fox has his heart out to five different people and they are all equal parts they say—but who thinks he's telling the truth?

Betty Wolfe says she will have the radio until Saturday.

Carl Palmer is terribly excited about Senior Sneak Day for not "caring a thing about it."

State has very close contact with the legislature in the form of Miss Dorothy Jissop who is secretary to Senator Cottrell, former State student.

Mrs. Sue Russell Whitton seems to be the continual and continuous open house co-ed hostess at her apartment on 6th street. Ask various members of the La Torre and Times staff! Also ask Jimmie Fitzgerald who rehearses Mr. Craig to Sue's Mrs. Craig.

NOTICE

Y. W. Members

The Marriage Discussion group meeting tonight has been postponed. The group will meet next Tuesday, May 16, as usual.

Just Among Ourselves

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

A very large number of us, students and faculty, knew "Maj." Leland personally, and he knew us. That was one of his outstanding characteristics, know-



ing people through and through. I sat at the same luncheon table with him Thursday and visited with him afterwards. Passed the high school gym Friday night and heard his boys having their "Jamboree". I knew "Maj." was there right in the midst of it, having as good a time as any one, laughing all over, joking, and alert. That was another of his characteristics, to be there when something was going on. "Maj." insisted on fairness in everything, good sportsmanship. Wasn't afraid to let a fuss get started because he knew he could stop anything when he found it necessary. No anxiety about him, just a jolly, efficient administrator who did a difficult job well.

One of the first questions I asked when I came to San Jose was, "Do we have much trouble with the high school?" The answer was, "No, 'Maj.' Leland's over there." That amazed me to think that two institutions of more than 2,000 active young people could get along on the same campus, back doors practically bumping each other, and still have no interference. "Maj." was responsible for that. Willing to work out any difficulty, and right away. Ready to admit your problem as well as his own. Ready to adjust to the circumstances. That's intelligence. Dear me, but I shall miss "Maj." Leland. We shall all miss him. Isn't this world a tough old place at times? Actually takes courage just to go on.

Made what I hope is my last trip to the Legislature Saturday. Lot of sleep, tired men there. Budget passed and signed, but may have a bit of a joker in it yet. Expect to get that ironed out this week. Hadn't a very happy time up there. Sat in the Senate chamber awhile. The upper house has a good majority against us. Killed our State College bill, and I am somewhat fearful for the store bill. We may win on that, however, as the University seems to have overlooked it.

Went out to the field meet in the afternoon. Shivered in the wind, the rain, and the cold. Don't see how the boys could do anything. Pleased with the battle our fellows put up. Far as I am concerned, we don't need to have another field meet up there. Been unpleasant every time I have attended one.

LOST

A white gold ring with a square pink setting was left on the wash bowl in the women's dressing room downstairs in the Science building between one and two o'clock Thursday. Will the finder please return the ring to me?

Most sincerely,
CLOISE FRENCH.

Notebook Notes

By Rudolph Engler

There are times one takes especial pride in his college—and occasionally, in a professor. Then imagine, if you can, how I felt when Secretary of State Cordell Hull expounded, Tuesday evening, an international trade policy identical with the one Dr. Poytress gave his class during the last few weeks.

It is not the fact that Dr. Poytress formulated this policy—which he did not—that gave me this pleasant feeling, but the realization that he has a realistic and understanding knowledge of the economic problems of the United States.

Which brings me to the point in question: Congratulations, Dr. Poytress.

Secretary Hull commented upon the isolation policy which this country has been following for the last fifty years as follows:

"... the isolation theory is a broken-down idea."

"Short-sighted aloofness has caused... insolvency and ruin."

"Product of an age of provincialism."

Speaking of what we must do if we are to get a smell of that so-called "prosperity," he said, "we must supplement our domestic program with a comprehensive international policy."

The Secretary was most sardonic in referring to the past administration's refusal to become the greatest trading nation in the world. He sighted the many advantages enjoyed by the great trading countries of the past, which gave his previous comments a distinct acrid taste.

His figures on the loans abroad, both public and private, were given at twenty-eight billions of dollars, which is about three billion more than is usually quoted. The United States receives—or should receive—one and one-quarter billion dollars in interest.

Although a new international trade policy will not lift the world out of the ditch, it will assist. And the mere fact that it has the backing of the Secretary State Hull indicates that we are awakening to the fact that we must encourage foreign trade rather than retard it on as many sides as it is possible to do.

I looked in vain for a news item reporting the address given by the Secretary of State in the Mercury Herald—but found a gem on the editorial page:

"Under the protection policy, the exchange of finished goods for raw material in the United States has taken place largely at home, with the result that a great domestic market almost equal to half the entire world market has been built up. Does our security lie in retaining and developing this market or in letting down the bars to foreigners?"

"We are relatively independent of foreign trade. Exports constitute 6 per cent of our national income, against 20 per cent in England and Germany, and 65 per cent in some countries. We have something valuable to give—entrance into a vast domestic market. What have foreign nations to give us? Only a small increase in exports, for they are over-stocked with goods."

The Mercury Herald, as a pa-

LOCAL BUSINESS HEADS INTERVIEWED BY COMMERCE STUDENTS

In order to discover opportunities for business workers in San Jose and the opinions of business men as to appropriate training for their positions, the members of the class in "Commerce Curriculum" have recently interviewed twenty-seven business men of San Jose. These business men showed their interest in business education by giving information as to the type of work performed in their office, opportunities for training, business machines used, relative importance of various fundamental subjects and social and technical business subjects, and desirable personality characteristics. The results of the survey are being prepared for the class for publication in a special journal of business education.

Those participating in the survey are: Esther Beards, Louise Snow, Joseph De Brum, Gays Gorham, William Gray, Kidd, Louise Mason, Vera Hanson, Fannie McIntyre, Delvina Matea, Madelyn Minahan, Lorna Partridge, and Emma Schmidt.

According to a study of school conditions being carried on by the National Education Association, school doors were shut against 200,000 children throughout the United States on April 1.

Preliminary reports from 37 schools show that by February 28, 23 schools were closed in nine cities involving 43, political subdivisions and completely denying educational opportunity after that date to 119,959 children.

The first method might have done the job if the depression were merely domestic, but it is an international one—and the process is hindered by many artificial dams (tariffs, etc.). A page appears to be needed.

The second has been tried and found useless. This method uses slogans to do the work: i. e., "Buy American," "Smile With Me In '33," and the like.

The third is the result of man's inability to predict the outcome of his services in these operations. Some authorities believe the R. F. C. is definitely in this class, maintaining that it has prolonged the showdown for many doomed corporations.

The fourth, balanced deflation, is getting under way at this time. It consists of slashing taxes, expenditures of the government, and all that goes to make up a general economy program.

Each of the methods cited have been cited, but the progress of the "patient" has not been one that will get him out of bed. Something must be done if the "patient" is to recover. He has remained alive during the past three years, but this cannot continue much longer. But how many people realize this? They must be waiting for a miracle to do the work.

It would be well for the critics (Continued on Page Three)

Girls of C. W. C. Plan Dance for Newman Hall

The girls of the Catholic Women's Center are giving a sport dance at Newman Hall on Saturday, May 13. The theme is May-time and the decorations will be carried out accordingly. A May-pole and lovely spring flowers will add to the May day atmosphere.

Telegraph Representative Announces New Service

Students and faculty members are urged by Harry Hawes, student representative for Western Union Agency, to send Mother's Day telegrams this week. Special rates are reserved for students, data of which may be found in booklets provided with such in the Co-Op with the Western Union blanks. The night message rate is one-half the fast message rate and must be filed by Saturday at the latest.

Following are a number of rates which include the Federal tax:

City	Fast	Night	Night
	Rate	Message	Letter
San Fran.	.32	.25	.32
Sacramento	.32	.25	.32
Los Angeles	.50	.38	.50
Watsonville	.32	.25	.32
Oakland	.32	.25	.32
Pittsburg	.32	.25	.32
Palo Alto	.32	.25	.32
San Diego	.50	.38	.50
Santa Cruz	.32	.25	.32
Wal. Creek	.32	.25	.32
Chicago Ill.	.95	.57	.95
New York	1.26	.63	1.26

All messages can be filed at the agency in the Co-Op and must be in by Friday afternoon, otherwise they will have to be left at the main office at 153 South First Street; if so done, students are reminded to mention the State College or the name of student representative, Harry Hawes.

Special blanks are furnished at no extra cost with envelopes to match, which add a distinctiveness to the idea and special value of Mother's Day telegrams. Send a greeting home!

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

AMERICAN
 Mat. 20c Nites 25c

TODAY
 Is Answer All Day!
ZARO
 In Person
 Ask Him. He Knows
 On the Screen
 Lee Tracy
 Constance Cummings
 "Washington Merry-Go-Round"
 — and —
 "Trouble In Paradise"
 Miriam Hopkins Kay Francis
 Herbert Marshall
 Free Parking, 2nd & San Carlos

PRESENT EXAMINATION METHOD IS CONDEMNED BY HARVARD TEACHERS

At recent sessions of the Harvard Teachers Association, speakers expressed general condemnation of present systems of examination, both in college entrance and in school and college curricula.

Speakers were Professor A. B. Crawford, Director of the Department of Personal Study at Yale University; Dean Henry W. Holmes of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, Professor Johnson O'Connor of the Stevens Institute of Technology, and Professor John Erskine of Columbia University.

Mrs. Eleanor Perry Wood of the Bureau of Educational Records of New York, expressed similar views in a paper which she wrote for the meeting, because illness prevented her from attending. She stated that there are few functions in the modern school or college on which more zeal and money is spent than on examinations, but that there is no function which is discharged less effectively and more wastefully.

Notebook Notes

(Continued from Page Two)

of inflation to look over the treasury figures for the amount of gold on hand—if the use of a slang expression is not out of order. A nation with a favorable trade balance and the world owing her 20 billions of dollars should not view with alarm the inflationary measure. It is doubtful if the President will have to use it—and will he be a happy man if he will not have to do so! Coca-cola is reported to have contracted for a six million dollar advertising campaign aimed at 3.2 beer. They will utilize the tactics that Luckies used in their "instead of a sweet" program.

The Inquiring Reporter of this house organ consulted one of the better sirens on the campus for her opinion of "Hoot Mon" Ledyard. She is reported to have answered: "I am not interested in a horticulturist's product." Whew! Those are hard words, gal. Better smile when you say them.

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

Medley of Verse

Now listen my children and you shall not hear
 Of the midnite ride of Paul FEVERE
 But something more recent, more up-to-date
 I'm glad this thing's started, at any rate

'Twas two weeks after Easter I believe was the time,
 It's a deuce of a job to make this thing rime.
 I got off the subject—you say? Please excuse the mistake
 That last line I wrote was a terrible break,
 But it don't seem to matter, for whatever I say

Seems to go right along in a most logical way,
 But I hope these remarks are considered no fable
 And I'd like to make them right now while I'm able.
 Did you ever stop to—well—consider, we'll say,
 The reasons you're right where you're at today?

Now I don't claim to be a very wise guy,
 Or a fellow who'd throw any mud in your eye
 But here's a tip on the side—if your looking for hull
 Just talk to De Groot, he'll fill your pail full.
 Then you can be an insider and help set the pace
 And some mugs I know will sure give you a race.

But let's forget to be serious at least for today.
 Bring your pie over here where the eating is gay.
 By the way, some of the stories I've heard others relate
 Would make this one truth at the Golden Gate.

A STORY

It's a strange tale I tell of why I am here,
 But be patient my friends? and you it will hear,
 This story that I am about to tell
 Is a tale of a love, a love that is past
 And of which only the memories dwell.

It was down by the sea that I saw her first,
 On the beach by the shining sea,
 And to this day it seems that each wave that breaks
 Brings her image back to me.

You didn't expect to hear a tale that was true
 Unless I mixed in a woman or two—did you?
 Well folks, such perfection I can truly say
 Had never been seen up to that day.

Such teeth, such eyes, such poise, such hair,
 Each man that we passed would turn to stare,
 But enough of that, as I older grew
 And all my longing dreams came true,
 I built a home for my lady fair
 Where it's open door breathed the salt sea air.

And then fate took a hand, as is often the way,
 And ruined my future in one brief day.
 So one night, toward the west we were forced to flee.
 Why? Because some other rounder's shame
 Was laid upon my noble name.

At this point in my story I always feel blue
 And I know what you're thinking, but nuts to you.
 Wild was the life that we two led
 As toward the setting sun we fled
 Dodging the sheriff's lead, so close behind us
 There in that western land I with a tender hand took care of
 Nellie.

Ah, but brown eyes would gaze at me in tender sympathy
 As I with gentle care, would pat her lovely hair
 So soft and lovely

But alas! as a spring flower fair perfumes the desert air
 Nell did my troubles share, heart sick and lonely
 This trouble and dark despair, killed all her beauty rare
 And for her I said a prayer, the first one handy
 Though I must onward go, I could not see here suffer so
 I shot her in the head, I filled her full of lead, poor Nellie
 Yes times have changed, but I still get blue

With thoughts of the days that I once new, in the past
 And when my hair it turns to Gray
 And my youth is far away,
 These words I'll long to say, as I pass
 Place my bones there at the last, by the sea,
 Where my thoughts and fancies dwell,
 Where I first saw my horse Nell, by the sea.
 —Frank H. (Hoot) Gibson.

Musical Phantasy

(Continued from Page One)

Crever, Alice Maude Schutte,
 Clare Percy Wetphal, Estelle
 Greathhead, Myrtle Wilkins, Josephine
 Hughton, and Margaret Hale Chappelle.

Miss Williams largely composed the music and arranged that composed by others of the group, and also directed the fantasy.

An interesting note of the afternoon was the fact that four of the guests were descendants of the Arguello family around which Lowry Williams, Anna Rozille the story was based.

Regular \$3.95 All Steam Permanent Wave \$3.00
 To College Students
 A Complete Beauty Service by Expert Operators.
Supercurline Permanent Wave Shop
 79 East San Antonio St. Columbia 2045

Spartans Place Second In Conference Track Meet

Cunningham Throws Javelin 203 Feet and McPhetres Gets Off Sensational 139 Foot Discus Toss for New Marks

Fresno Scores 66 Points to
49½ for Local Team;
Pacific Third

(Continued from Page One)

lowed across the finish line by Brantley, also of Fresno. Hoob- yar of Pacific, the odds on favor- ite, barely got into third almost being nosed out by Horner of Fresno. These nine points on the Fresno side of the ledger just about smashed the Spartan chances.

Denham of Fresno annexed the high hurdles in 15.1, being pushed all the way by Murphy, who stumbled over the 7th hur- dle, after running neck and neck with the Bulldog captain. Knight was well up in third place.

The two mile found the favor- ite, Champion of Fresno, going down to defeat. Smith, Nevada's great distance man, took the eight- lap event in 9:58. Hatch of Pacif- ic put on a great drive around the last turn to take second place from Champion.

Fresno Wins 880

Robinson, Fresno's 880 flash, dropped the half-mile record down to 1:57, by leading Orem to the tape by five yards. Clemo sprinted into third place ahead of Schneider of Chico.

Salvato's second win came in the 220 when he inched out Hoob- yar in the slow time of 22.2. Salvato took the lead at the start and was never headed.

The dope held in the low hur- dles when Henry of Chico won the low sticks in 24.1. Henry ran a nice race to nose out Denham of Fresno. The Spartans were shut out in this event when Knight failed to get clicking.

Relay Good

Fresno copped the relay after being pushed all the way by the Spartans who pulled a big sur- prise. Bud Hubbard pulled in with a three yard lead over Brid- ges. McFedries was nosed out by Horner in the last few yards and when Orem and Brantley came in on the third lap, the Fresnans had a three yard lead. Harris was simply not to be caught by Doug Taylor and Fresno won by about three yards. The time was 3:25.6.

Two records were broken by Spartans in the field events. The first came when Frank Cunning- ham tossed out his javelin 203 feet 11½ inches to break the re- cord by four feet and lead the field of twenty. The second was the big surprise of the day when Mc- Phetres got a mighty heave in the discus of 139 feet 7¾ inches.

Prouty Comes Back

Jack Prouty pulled a great comeback after being out of com- petition for five weeks by climb- ing up to 13 feet 1½ inches and push Talbot of Fresno up to 13 feet 4¾ inches to a new record.

Summary

100 yard dash: Won by Salvato (S.J.), Ayres (Fresno) second, Tay- lor (S.J.) third, Bardin (Pacific) fourth. Time 9.7 seconds. (New record. Old record 9.8 established by Kellogg of Nevada in 1928 and tied by Salvato in 1932.)

220 yard dash: Won by Salvato (S.J.), Hoobyar (Pacific) second, Hill (Nevada) third, Taylor (S.J.) fourth. Time 22.2 seconds.

440 yard dash: Won by Harris (F.), Brantley (F) second, Hoob- yar (Pacific) third, Horner (Fres- no) fourth. Time 49 flat. (New record. Old record 49.5 held by Hubbard of San Jose. Made in 1929.)

880 yard run: Won by Robinson (Fresno), Orem (S.J.) second, Clemo (S.J.) third, Schneider (Chi- co) fourth. Time 1:57 flat. (New record. Old record 1:57.9 made by Markle of Fresno in 1931.)

Mile run: Won by Hotchkiss (Fresno), Leonard (Nevada) sec- ond, Hatch (Pacific) third, Har- per of San Jose disqualified for cutting in after finishing in second place.) Time 4:30.5. (New re- cord. Old record 4:30.9 set by Abbott of Fresno in 1929.)

Two mile run: Won by Smithe (Nevada), Hatch (Pacific) second, Champion (Fresno) third, Barnett (Aggies) fourth. Time 9:58.

120 yard high hurdles: Won by Denham (Fresno), Murphy (S.J.) second, Knight (S.J.) third, Fekk (Aggies) fourth. Time 15.1 sec- onds.

220 yard low hurdles: Won by Henry (Chico), Denham (Fresno) second, Fekk (Aggies) third, Wright (Aggies) fourth. Time 24.1 seconds.

Javelin throw: Won by Cun- ningham (S.J.), Challis (Pacific) second, White (Fresno) third, Meyers (Chico) fourth. Distance 203 feet 11½ inches. (New re- cord. Old record 199 feet 10 ins. set by Rowland of Fresno in 1932.)

Relay: Won by Fresno (Brid- ges, Horner, Brantley, Harris; San Jose (Hubbard, McFedries, Orem, Taylor) second; Pacific, third; Aggies fourth. Time, 3:25.6.

Pole vault: Won by Talbot (F), Prouty (S.J.) second, Wool (S.J.) third, Stevens (S.J.) fourth. Height 13 feet 4¾ inches. (New record. Old record 13 feet 2¼ inches by Wool of San Jose in 1931.)

Broad jump: Won by Wilson (Fresno), Taylor (S.J.) second, Shehtanian (S.J.) third, Marty (Fresno) fourth. Distance, 21 feet, 11 inches.

Shot put: Won by White (Fres- no), Jorgenson (Chico) second, Lewis (Fresno) third, Keyes (Fresno) fourth. Distance 45 feet 1¾ inches.

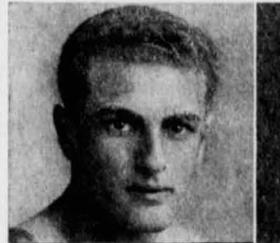
High jump: Won by Marty (Fresno), Murphy (S.J.) and Reid (Chico) tied for second, Corson (Pacific) and Hamilton (Aggies) tied for fourth. Height 6 feet.

Discus: Won by McPhetres (S.J.), Keyes (Fresno) second, Westfall (Aggies) third, Adams (Chico) fourth. Distance 139 feet 7¾ inches. (New record. Old record 135 feet 9¼ inches established in 1929 by Corson of Pacific.)

Wool and Stevens got in for three more points.

The final points scored were: Fresno 66, San Jose 49½, Pacific 16 2/3, Chico 13½, Nevada 10 1/3, Cal Aggies 8 1/3.

Come Through Lad



Lou Salvato "came through" and won in the Conference track meet Saturday. He won both sprints, and in so doing set a new Conference record of 9.7 for the 100 yard dash.

Intra-Mural

By Dick Bertrandias

Today's the big day gentlemen, for this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock, on the San Carlos street turf the bunch of hefty bat swingers and ball tossers will go into action, and the intramural baseball tour- nament will be fully under way. I hope all you fellows have signed up for this event, as it is a big one.

PLAYING RULES

Regular baseball rules apply, except:

1. Base lines are 45 ft.
2. 12 inch ball will be used.
3. Underhand pitch only al- lowed.
4. Bat is smaller.
5. Use 10 players instead of 9 (special ruling—may start game if 8 players are present)
6. A game will consist of 7 innings.
7. Base-runner can not leave base until ball has reached or passed the plate. Penalty—runner is out.
8. No scoring on a passed ball.
9. No balls are called in Play- ground Baseball.
10. Bunts may not be attempt- ed. Penalty—batter is out.
11. No spikes or cleated shoes will be allowed.
12. There will be no umpire for pitched balls. The base umpire will be used for deci- sions on bases. Each batter remains at bat until he has made a legal base hit or is re- tired by fanning out, hitting a foul tip after the second strike is caught, hitting a fair or foul hit that is caught be- fore touching the ground, or is thrown out at a base.

Special Ground Rules

- Ball hitting tree in fair terri- tory:
1. Batter shall be limited to two bases.
 2. If caught before touching ground, batter is out.
- Ball hitting tree in foul terri- tory:
1. Batter is not out if caught by fielder.

Goodell, Murdock Win Far Western Doubles Crown

Wallace Denny Beaten by
Brilliant Play of
Cal Aggie Man

San Jose State's premier dou- bles team, composed of Earl Goodell and Jack Murdock, last Saturday copped the Far Western Conference doubles crown when they defeated the entry from Pacif- ic 6-1, 6-1, and then in the finals defeated Fresno, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. Wallace Denny, State's sin- gles entry, lost in the first round to Gorham, one of the most bril- liant tennis players the Confer- ence has seen, who is a Frosh at Cal Aggies.

San Jose's re-w Pacific in the first round, but the opposition proved scanty and State won eas- ily. In the first round match the Fresno entry barely nosed out the Aggie team, 9-7, 4-6, 9-7. The long match with the Aggies proved too much for the Fresno team, who dropped a three-set encounter with San Jose.

In the singles Denny of San Jose had the misfortune of meet- ing the eventual champion, and in the other first round match Ar- buckle of Fresno beat Wilson, a football player from Pacific. Gor- ham then walked off with the sin- gles championship by defeating Arbuckle, 6-2, 6-0.

How They Placed

- Lou Salvato—First in both sprints.
- Captain Doug Taylor—Second in broad jump, third in hun- dred, fourth in two-twenty, and anchor man on second place mile relay team.
- Fred Orem—Second in half mile and member of second place mile relay team.
- Frank Cunningham—First in javelin.
- McPhetres—First in discus.
- Glenn Harper—Second in mile run but disqualified.
- Bob Clemo—Third in half mile.
- Harry Murphy—Second in high hurdles and tie for second in high jump.
- Noel Knight—Third in high hurdles.
- Jack Prouty—Second in pole vault.
- "Red" Wool—Third in pole vault.
- "Lee" Stevens—Fourth in pole vault.
- "Dee" Shehtanian — Third in broad jump.
- Bud Hubbard—Lead off man on mile relay team.
- Sherman McFedries — Second place man on mile relay team.

This idea of not allowing any of the six records established in the Conference meet Saturday because of the strong wind should not be extended to cover all events, in our opinion.

For instance, in the pole vault Talbot should not be robbed of a new record just because a wind was helping the runners. Winds do not help pole vaulters.

Neither should Frank Cun- ningham be robbed of the jave- lin mark which he worked so hard to get. The wind was real- ly a cross wind which hindered the throwers rather than aided them. With good conditions we warrant that Frank would have tossed the spear a good deal farther than 203 feet.

Also, we think that the cold and rain practically neutralized any aiding effects that the rain might have had. In addition, the men in the mile, 880, and 440 events had to run against the wind as well as with it. All in all, we should say that the re- cords should be allowed.

Ah! At last it comes out. Se- cret Agent No. 1313 has un- earthed the telegram that sent Lou Salvato on to a double win in the Sacramento bowl Satur- day. Here it is, word for word. Lou Salvato, Hotel Berry, Sacramento.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STU- DENTS SENDING DELEGA- TION TO SACRAMENTO IN YOUR HONOR WILL BE SEAT- ED IN SPECIAL SECTION AND WILL RISE AND CHEER AS ONE WHEN YOU TAKE YOUR MARK WOULD APPRECIATE SOME RECOGNITION FROM YOU ON FIELD STOP WIN THAT CENTURY LOU DAR- LING WE ARE ALL BEHIND YOU.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS OF SAN JOSE. My, are we popular. No wonder you won, Louie!

Speaking of telegrams, here is one that certainly shows the spirit of the fellow who wrote it—a fellow who was no slouch himself, when it came to pick- ing his feet up and laying them down.

DEAR DOUG AND GANG THE BIG TIME IS HERE LETS ALL COME THROUGH WITH MEDALS ON AND PLENTY OF POINTS TO THROUCE THE PRIMA DON- NAS FROM FRESNO STOP HOW ABOUT SOME NEW RE- CORDS STOP YOU CAN DO IT LETS GO STOP HERES HOP- ING FOR A SAN JOSE VIC- TORY BEST WISHES.

DON HARDER.

The timers during the 440 seemed to have erratic hands, the watches varying anywhere from 48.5 to 49.3, too much for reliable timing. This seems to be a habit for the entire year.

When Jordan McPhetres came through with that prodigious discus toss at the Conference he broke the oldest record on the books. This mark of 135 feet 9 inches was established by Cor- son of Pacific in 1927. McPh- etres' now famous effort meas- ured 139 feet 7 and ¼ inches.