

'From Morn To Midnight' Stars McFedries Tonight

Summer Session Will Begin Term Monday, June 26

Second Session Will Start
July 17; Student Body
Fee of One Dollar

SIXTEEN QUARTER UNITS

Curriculum for A. B. Degree
Is Offered; Registration
Is Twenty Dollars

First term of the 1933 Summer
Session will begin June 26, and
the second July 17. A student
may earn a maximum of four and
one-half quarter units for a three
weeks term, or nine units for the
whole session.

The registration fee will be \$15
for three weeks and \$20 for six
weeks, and a student body fee of
\$1.00 will be charged also.

The following curricula will be
given.

The curriculum leading to the
A. B. degree with a credential in
one of the following fields: (1)
Kindergarten-Primary; (2) Gen-
eral Elementary; (3) Junior High
School; (4) Art; (5) Home-Mak-
ing; (6) Industrial Arts; (7) Mu-
sic; (8) Commerce; (9) Speech
Arts; (10) Physical Education; and
(11) Librarianship.

2. The curriculum leading to
the A. B. degree with a pre-se-
condary major in one of the fol-
lowing fields: (1) English; (2)
Physical Science; (3) Biological
Science; (3) Social Science; (5)
Commerce; (6) Home-Making;
(7) Speech Arts; (8) Mathematics;
(9) Modern Languages.

3. A special curricula in Indus-
trial Education for experienced
tradesmen.

4. Two-year course under
Smith-Hughes Act for experienced
trade makers.

The following is the list of the
faculty advisors who will approve
programs:

Kindergarten - Primary and
Combination Kindergarten-Prim-
ary and General Elementary, Miss
Vore.

General Elementary, Miss Toles.
Junior High and combinations,
Miss Staffelbach.

Special Secondary and Pre-Sec-
ondary programs are approved by
the heads of the departments con-
cerned.

Applicants for state teaching
credentials should have programs
approved by Dr. Freeland.

The West Coast School of Na-
ture will meet in the High Sierras
this summer from June 19 to June
24. Students may earn three units
of credit, after which they may
enroll for the summer session at
San Jose. Any one wishing infor-
mation concerning the School of
Nature may obtain particulars
from Dr. P. V. Peterson.

Covello Defeats Jones for Presidency in Run-off Election Monday

Frank Covello, for the past
year vice president of the student
body, will head the student ad-
ministration for the coming year,
after defeating Bill Jones for the
presidency at the second re-vote
for the office last Monday. The
vote was 492 to 450.

Covello, who was opposed by
both Bud Applegarth and Bill
Jones at the beginning of the
presidential race, eliminated both
of his competitors at a double re-
vote. He will head an entire new
executive board which is com-
posed of the following members:
Vice president, Dario Simoni;
secretary, Betty Morris; health
cottage representative, Kay Cron-
kite, chairman of student affairs,
Ambrose Nichols; forensics man-
ager, Bill Moore; music repre-
sentative, Dave Gilmore; chairman of
finance, Clarence Naas.

In the very near future there
will be a joint meeting of the old
and new ex boards to discuss
matters pertaining to the welfare
of the coming year's administra-
tion.

San Jose State Will Sponsor Fashion Show Next Tuesday, June 6

The lovely annual Spring Fashion
show of the San Jose State
Teachers College will occur on
Tuesday, the sixth of June, at 4
o'clock in the Little Theatre.

Members of the Home-Making
department, under the instruction
of Miss Fee, have prepared sev-
eral striking and highly fashion-
able costumes for the event. The
girls will do their own modeling,
and the dresses worn will be il-
lustrations of what is used on all
different occasions. In addition to
these dresses showing what col-
lege co-eds wear, several charm-
ing clothes for small children
will be shown.

Anyone may attend this Spring
Fashion Show.

Dr. James DeVoss Speaks at Y. M. C. A. Dinner

"If the new society calls for a
new morality we must be ready to
meet this call as pioneers and
scientists," explained Dr. James C.
De Voss, president of the San Jose
Y. M. C. A., in his talk before the
association at the annual dinner
meeting at the "Y" last Thursday
evening, May 25.

"Mankind is again on the march
toward a new form of social or-
ganization with all the attendant
symptoms of moral and religious
changes," further stated Dr. De
Voss.

Morn to Midnight Is To Be Given Twice in the Little Theatre

McFedries Is Supported by a
Prominent Cast of
State Players

M. COLLIS DESIGNS SETS

Colorful Lighting To Feature
College Production of
Expressionist Play

Tonight and tomorrow night in
the Little Theatre play-goers of
San Jose and the valley region
will have the unique opportunity
of viewing the internationally
famous play, "From Morn To
Midnight."

Authored by George Kaiser—
that foremost exponent of expres-
sionism, the direction of this play
by Hugh Gillis, genius of the
Speech department, has reached a
new high in the annals of artistic
achievement in San Jose dramatic
production.

Sherman McFedries, as the star,
has the difficult leading role, a
role that he has proved in rehearsal
to handle with an ability
which places him among the gal-
axy of State's brightest dramatic
luminaries—no mean appraisal.
Mr. McFedries brings to his por-
trayal a sophistication of presenta-
tion which marks him as an ac-
tor of ability.

Others prominent in the sup-
porting cast of sixty persons are:
James Fitzgerald, Frank Hamil-
ton, Owen Ulph, Al Dunn, and
Carl Palmer, most of whom are
remembered for outstanding work
in past productions, and all of
whom are taking three different
parts in the play.

Lighting effects play a large
part in the settings designed by
Marjory Collis, which are con-
structed to carry out the feeling
of the play. All in all, it is an
achievement on the part of the
Speech department, the cast and
the back-stage crew, and is a fit-
ting climax to a year of outstand-
ing dramatic productions.

A. W. S. Will Observe Camera Day Friday

"Snap that picture and get a
prize" is the slogan for "Camera
Day" being sponsored by the A.
W. S. June the 2nd is the camera
day, and two prizes will be
awarded, one for the most hum-
orous picture, and one for the
most artistic scene, on Recognition
Day.

If you've never taken a picture
before, the A. W. S. advise you to
do it anyway. You may win a
prize.

Please put your developed pic-
tures care of the A. W. S. in the
Co-Op box on or before June 6.

La Torre Sales To Close Friday Afternoon; Few Copies Are Obtainable

June Breakfast Will Honor All Senior Women on Sunday, June 4

A June breakfast, to which all
women students are invited, will
be given again this year in honor
of Senior women. It will take
place at 9 a. m. on the lawn in
front of the Home-Making build-
ing on June 4.

"Stars of the Plains and the
Mountains," will be the theme of
this year's June breakfast. Miss
Jenks, head of the Speech Arts
department, will give a short
talk. Five members of the Verse
Speaking Choir will give several
numbers.

An impressive ceremony will
also occur when Y. W. cabinet
members are installed during the
program. After the breakfast all
who wish may go to the Congre-
gational Church, where Rev.
Gould will give a special sermon.

The general chairman is Marion
Glenn. Irene Wilde is in charge
of decorations; Katherine Fauquet
is arranging the program. Erma
Epperson and Katherine Hooker
have charge of the food. Mary
Howard and Mae Wilburn are in
charge of decorations.

The Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring
the breakfast, and tickets for the
price of twenty-five cents can be
secured from Room 14 of the Col-
lege Y. W., or from Victorine
Hough.

Juniors Will Return To Scene of Defeat for Picnic on June 4

The Junior class has decided to
end an eventful year by having a
picnic at the scenes of the Senior-
Junior fray at Sea Cliff. The
event will take place Sunday,
June 4th. The Junior boys are in
charge of transportation under
the direction of Frank Yearian.
The food will be made by the
Junior girls under the co-super-
vision of Jeanette Wold and
Phoebe Payne. The publicity is
being handled by Margaret Sparks
and Inez Philbrick. The general
chairman is Dorothy Stanton, one
of the hardest working Juniors in
the class.

It has been planned, and is to
be decided later whether or not
the class will go to Mill-Road
Park afterward for a dance. If
any Junior on the campus would
like to go on this picnic please
sign up on the front board or get
in touch with any one connected
with the picnic.

Students Urged To Reserve
Copies of Book Today
If Possible

BOOK PRINTED AT ONCE

Adele Melone Announces That No Extra Copies Will Be Printed

The La Torre sales campaign,
which has been in progress for
the past few weeks, will close
tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

As far as is known, the result
of a year's strenuous work and
planning on the part of the La
Torre staff, under the editorship
of Adele Melone, will culminate
this coming Monday afternoon
with the distribution of the La
Torre's to the students who have
paid their subscription.

Students are reminded that the
actual cost of the La Torre is
\$5.50 a copy. A certain sum
which has been set aside for the
benefit of the La Torre, enables
the year book to be published for
the sum of \$3.00 each. Because of
financial conditions this year,
only a limited number of La
Torres will be issued, and conse-
quently only those who have or-
dered theirs ahead of time are
sure to have one.

If you have not bought yours,
and you intend to, please get in
touch with one of the following
people before tomorrow after-
noon: Bud Applegarth, Harry
Jennings, Adah Mae Rhoads, Jack
Carragher, Dario Simoni, Bill Mad-
den, Louise Winans, Evelyn
Pritchard, Kay Fisher, Pearl Boh-
nett.

You may make your La Torre
payments today from 10 to 2
o'clock in the La Torre office.
Please do not get behind in them
as the time for the issuing of the
yearbook is very close.

Symphony Orchestra Will Present Concert Soon

The Symphony Orchestra of
San Jose State is giving its third
concert on Tuesday, June 6, at
8:10 o'clock, in the Morris Dailey
auditorium. Adolph W. Otterstein,
head of the Music department at
State, is the conductor, and he is
being assisted by Raymond Mil-
ler, of the Music department fac-
ulty, and Thomas Eagan. Doris
Kinne is the concert master, and
Arthur Lack is assisting.

There will be no admission
charge, and everyone interested is
cordially invited to attend. Tick-
ets for the reserve section may be
obtained from Mr. Otterstein.

San Jose State College Times

CLARENCE NAAS Editor-in-Chief
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DICK SANDERS Managing Editor—Wed.-Fri.
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Faculty Adviser Dr. Carl Holliday
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Greenroom Gossip

Mauves . . . purples . . . "aslant a field deep in snow" . . . splashed on a screen—on a sofa like daubs of a mad artist . . . the Sensual Pleasures . . . three drunken men staggering. . . Black—out—

Then light again. Light filtering over the black bonnets of soul savers. Touches of red here and there—like the blood that is soon to flow . . . a worn tamboreen tinkling . . . reedy voices, whiskey tenors rising and falling— No streaking purples here, no splottchings of cerise; but the thin shabbiness of the sordid mission, and the insistent clarion voice of the Sister brassily compelling frayed humanity to the penitent bench. The crowd is a motley horde—street sweepings, stragglers.

A man stalks among them . . . his eyes on the penitent bench . . . is that what he seeks? The crowds turn restlessly—an ominous sound rises—a strange humming . . . like a gigantic humbee buzzing in one's brain. It is louder . . . louder it grows . . . Crescendo—! . . . A cry rings out . . . aching, disillusioned . . . questioning . . . "From Morn to Midnight I go round in circles . . ." —G. B.

Just Among Ourselves

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

Do you know what that Rusty La Torre's been up to lately? Let me tell you. She breezed in here last Friday morning and wanted me to write something for her book. I objected, said I didn't want to spoil it, and anyway I didn't know what to write about. She insisted, said she had left the page, was a little short of material, wanted it by ten o'clock, pronto. So I started. (Best way to handle some people is to let them have what they want.) No one will ever know how hard I worked on that page. She came in at ten, and I was only half done. I crawled under my desk and waited for her ire to spend itself. Finally she left and I went at it again.



She got it about noon, and when I came back after luncheon, there she was waiting for me, smiling. Was I alarmed! Couldn't accept the stuff, would spoil her book, and all that sort of thing. Would I write another? There was nothing else to do, of course, and I agreed, meekly, only hoping she wouldn't think of something else. She told me just what she wanted, although by that time my fright was such that I was quite incapable of understanding. I suggested gently that she ghost the stuff herself, but she wouldn't.

So I started all over again. In a few minutes Leon burst in, wild eyed. Had a paper in his hand that had evidently been handed back to him, too. Reminded me of a story. A small boy had been bad one afternoon and his mother was going to spank him. He ran upstairs and got under a bed where his mother couldn't get him. Finally his father came home and the mother told the story. The father went upstairs, went into the room, and without saying anything got down and started to crawl under the bed after his boy. When the little fellow saw him coming, he said,

Rolph Signs Bill 1118

According to President T. W. MacQuarrie, the signing of the Senate Bill 1118, authorizing the director of education to charge tuition at teachers college summer sessions, will not affect San Jose State College.

"The bill simply legalizes payment of tuition which has been charged since the inauguration of summer sessions," said Dr. MacQuarrie when interviewed concerning the bill.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the Times: Fellow Students:

Through this means I want to pay my respects to my worthy opponents in this campaign for the presidency of the Student Body at San Jose State, and congratulate Frank Covello for the privilege that will be his to be our leader this coming year.

His will be a task that is fraught with challenging and thankless duties. To him has fallen the brunt of a job that demands the co-operation of every campus organization.

Frank is a well qualified leader, who, by his wise judgment and sympathetic understanding of the problems of the Student Body, will raise our standards to even higher levels than the glory of past history can tell.

I pledge my support to our new (Continued on Page Three)

P. E. MAJORS TO HOLD LAST GATHERING THIS SPRING ON THURSDAY

The Men's Physical Education majors will hold their last meeting of the Spring quarter, Thursday, June 8, in the Men's Gymnasium. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for the coming quarter and to discuss plans for the remainder of this quarter.

All majors who attend the meeting will be invited to a big swim in the plunge immediately after the meeting. Equipment and inspection will be available at the pool for swimming. Plans are being made for holding a miniature relay between the members at the swim.

The time is seven o'clock. The place the Men's Gym. All majors urged to attend.

HONORARY MUSIC CLUBS HOLD BARBECUE PICNIC AT HANCHETT'S HOME

Last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Hanchett in Saratoga, about fifty music students and members of the department faculty, all of which are members of Tau Mu Delta, the women's music sorority, or Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary society, assembled to enjoy a very informal barbecue and (certainly we can call it) a hilarious good time afterwards.

Hamburgers, plenty of assortments of salads, beans, coffee, and what-have-you, was the bill of fare of which there was plenty. The outdoor facilities for barbecuing and entertainment were certainly fine—everyone thoroughly enjoyed himself.

In the course of events, an unexpected game of "keep-away" developed with the women on one side and the men on the other. Those two rascals, Mr. Egan and Mr. Erlendson, could not resist the tussle, so they had to throw in their lot with the women. As the game developed they became the shining stars of the evening.

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A quartette, composed of Cy Wood, Joel Carter, Emil Miland, and Dal Tueller, sang "Home on the Range," and "The Scissor Grinder," to open the program. "Without a Song" was rendered by Emil Miland, whose beautiful tenor voice was especially well adapted to the number.

A circus will be presented before Miss Dumm's kindergarten class at Horace Mann school this afternoon, Thursday, June 1, by Miss Crumby's kindergarten activities class.

There will be animals, clowns, ring leaders, dancers, and also an orchestra. (Members of the kindergarten activities class have been seen lately at Kress' purchasing combs and bells.)

This circus will be put on just as it would be done if the kindergarten children were doing the acting. Because the class can be taken on only three observation trips to the city schools during the quarter, they carry on activities in their own class room just as they would be carried on in the class rooms of the city schools.

AMERICAN Mat. 20c Nites 25c Always Cool and Comfortable. THURSDAY and FRIDAY Buster Keaton, Jimmy Durante in Speak Easily and The Sport Parade with Joel McCrea, Marion Marsh also NOVELTIES, NEWS EVENTS Free Parking, 2nd & San Carlos

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

DANCE PROGRAM HELD ON WEDNESDAY RECEIVE TRIBUTES OF AUDIENCE

A full sized crowd paid tribute to the annual presentation of Orchestris in the Morr's Dailey Auditorium Wednesday evening, May 24th. The numbers were very unique and the variations ranged from gay to somber interpretations in an order that added interest to the program.

The lighting effect was excellent, and the accompanying music added the desired atmosphere to each number. The moods changed from soft blue to vivid yellow and then there came a pulsing purple or a grotesque green.

It was evident that those in attendance preferred the grotesque mood to all others. The beating drums and the striking poses made the "Grotesque" a number that brought down the house in an applause that lasted for some time. The lighter numbers in form of ballets and burlesques were quite intriguing.

Miss Dorothy Smith deserves much praise for her excellent direction of the entire concert. This is the first annual presentation of Orchestris to be directed by Miss Smith. A smaller program was presented under her direction last quarter.

The following active members of Orchestris took part in the concert: Kay Cronkite, Beth Friermuth, Evelyn Hartman, Gertrude Deturi, Dot Kirby, Wilda Noin, Dot Todd, Louise Hocum, Ruth Adams, Florence Jewell, Dorothy Horne, Janet Hopkins, Virginia Hamilton, Isabel Koehler, Pat Pace, Ruby Peck, Aletha Olmstead, Evelyn Raymond, Clarice Preen, Florence Snure, and June Becker. Miss Jessie Stirling, Miss Jean Stirling, and Miss Wilma Williamson were the accompanists.

Bibliophiles To Have Picnic This Afternoon

An annual spring picnic will be held at Alum Rock today by the Bibliophiles.

All library majors and minors are invited. Transportation will be provided, cars leaving from in front of the Carnegie Library at 4:30, 5:00, and 6:00 o'clock. Sign up on the main bulletin board if you can come.

Roamin' Greeks To Have Banquet Thursday

Roamin' Greeks will hold a banquet at Sainte Claire Hotel Thursday evening, June 1st, at 6:30. Those who plan to attend should get in touch with Mrs. Rayner immediately.

Elizabeth Fee Announces Engagement Monday

A pleasant surprise, the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Ann Fee, member of our faculty, to Mr. Gerald Eugene Arnold of San Francisco, was announced Monday afternoon, May 22, at a charming party given by Mrs. John Dowdle, also of our faculty. The wedding will occur during the latter part of this summer. Miss Fee is completing her second year of teaching here in the clothing department. Her many friends join in wishing her much happiness in the future.

Entrance Examinations Unrequired at Dartmouth

The famous old New England college of Dartmouth in Hanover, New Hampshire, has done away with entrance examinations. This does not mean, however, that its doors are open to every one.

Dartmouth is now picking its men, relying wholly upon the "selective system" of judging candidates.

Although the officials of the college realize that this is a radical change, they doubt that the new system will cause any drop in standards. They realize that success in passing a set of fixed examinations gives no guaranty of the true range of a student's ability, nor does a diploma from an approved school afford a hole-proof guaranty of scholastic standing.

The system calls for a survey of a boy's whole past record, both in school and out, accompanied by conversations with mature alumni practiced in the estimate of character and personality.

It is realized that it is possible that this new plan may fail and will undoubtedly be the target of many attacks. But if the undertaking leads to good results, a real improvement will have been made in choosing a better type of American youth to receive the benefits of higher education. If it fails it will be a warning to any other attempt along that line.

Anti-War Petition Stopped at U. C. L. A. by Pres.

Dr. E. C. Moore, provost of the University of California at Los Angeles, ordered that circulation of an anti-war petition pledging signers "not to support the United States government in any war" be stopped on the campus.

Harry Ruja, a junior class student, and chairman of the so-called "student peace committee", was called into Dr. Moore's office and instructed to get the petitions off the campus. He then told his "committee" to stop their activities.

One petition pledged complete refusal to support the country in any war it might participate in, and the other banded its signers not to take up arms in behalf of the government unless the mainland of the United States is actually invaded by a foreign enemy. Ruja said the circulation of petitions had started at Brown University and had spread to other schools under supervision of a New York organization known as the "Intercollegiate Disarmament Council."

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COLLEGE CAFETERIA TO SERVE THREE MEALS A DAY DURING NEXT YEAR

Again the Home-Making department scores with the announcement that plans are being completed for a schedule of three meals a day, from Monday to Friday, inclusive, for the college cafeteria next fall. This is being done to accommodate the growing demand of students and faculty.

Although this innovation of three meals a day will be more or less an experiment, it is hoped that patrons of the cafeteria will give enough support to the plan to warrant its continuance. The definite time of service has not yet been scheduled, but the plan will proceed as long as patrons show that they desire it, and as long as expenses are met.

In spite of the current trend to raise prices, the cafeteria will serve breakfast, luncheon, and dinner as inexpensively as possible, continuing its policy of offering variety in well-balanced, nutritious meals at minimum cost.

Tentative plans are also being made to serve the football team their evening training meal next fall in the cafeteria, a fact which the pigskin men will no doubt be happy to hear.

SANDERS LEAVES SCHOOL

Dick Sanders, former managing editor and business manager of the Times has left school for the quarter for a job. It is expected that he will return to his studies next quarter.

COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from Page Two)

leader, and urge that all those who so earnestly supported me in this hard-fought campaign do likewise. Let us all support the new administration,—the call of the future demands it! Congratulations, Frank, and the best of luck!

Sincerely, BILL JONES.

The Editor: Dear Sir:

El Portal has been out for two days now, and I have waited with interest to read any comments in the Times, but so far have failed to see any. Wherever I go, however, I find interesting discussions going on about the magazine. There is a dominant note of amusement to find such mature feelings being expressed so emotionally by college students. It would seem as if many of the writers had lived a full life, rather than just starting on one. I feel that it is a remarkable commentary on a college system that in a year or so a student may vicariously experience emotions which have taken other writers years to pass through, and then express those emotions so convincingly, yet, withal so sweetly, that the judges selected them in preference to more staid or simple, lyrical poems. It seems that the days of knight-errantry and romanticism are not to be overwhelmed by prosaic modern realism, even in the minds of college instructors. Next year we may look forward to a new Atala.

GEO. CAMERON.

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

at SPRING'S Blue or Oxford Grey Cheviot Suits for Graduation \$19.75 Here's THE suit for graduation . . . (and dress-up afterward). A new "Pebble-weave" Cheviot in Oxford grey, and dark blue. SPRING'S Santa Clara at Market Since 1865

Shampoo Rinse and Finger Wave (before 12 noon, 25c) 40c Permanent Wave, complete \$1.00 Eyelash and Eyebrow Dye 50c DON LUX ACADEMY, Ltd. Ballard 7178 73 W. San Antonio St.

Trackmen To Enjoy Sumptuous Banquet and Meeting Tonight

Captain for Next Season Will Be Chosen by Spikesters

At six o'clock this evening in the cafeteria, San Jose's track men will gather in their last meeting of the season. This time the encounter will be with a number of full plates, and the plates seem to be doomed to a sad beating.

Election for next year's captain will be held, with any number of eligible men to take over the reins. This year's captain, Doug Taylor, has done a fine piece of work in his leadership of the 1933 track varsity and deserves the thanks of the entire school. Doug piloted the squad through a tough and successful season, both for the team and himself. Coach Erwin Blesh considers Taylor one of the greatest track men on the coast.

The men expected to attend the banquet are Captain Taylor, Salvato, Lavo, Robinson, Murdock, Hubbard, McFedries, Orem, Cle-mo, Harper, Francis, Bonari, Lyda, Knight, Murray, Marshall, McPhetres, Marquis, Arnold, Shehtanian, Bennett, Wittenburg, Wool, Prouty, Stevens, Cunningham, and Sundquist. Managers Stoddard, Mengel, Elliott, and Isenberger, and a number of specially invited guests will also be present. The banquet is invita-tional.

Afternoon Swim Hour Made Recreational

Mr. Walker has announced that the period from four to five o'clock has been turned into a recreational swimming hour. All men interested in swimming and water polo should come around at that hour and try their skill at one or the other.

The members of the swim-ming team are still practicing and that will give you a good chance to learn a little more about swimming and something about water polo.

SIXTEEN BASEBALL MEN SCHEDULED TO RECEIVE LETTERS THIS SEASON

Coach Bill Hubbard has issued a list of the men who earned their awards in varsity baseball this year, the list totalling 16 players and the manager. Men who earned letters are Bob Amyx, Steve Berratta, Gil Bishop, Joe Blacow, Howard Blethen, Ed Carlson, Carol DeSelle, Erwin DeSelle, Sammy Filice, Harry Hardiman, Bill Horstman, Al Lindner, Francis Pura, Rogers Thurber, Dick Tykol, Jerry Whitaker, and Manager Bill Burt. This makes four letters in baseball for Amyx, who has earned a sweater in this sport. Erwin DeSelle, Captain Filice and Francis Pura will receive their third block, while Rog Thurber, Harry Hardi-man and Gil Bishop get their second baseball letter.

Amyx and Carol DeSelle will be the only losses to the team next year, and Coach Bill Hubbard should have another banner year on the diamond.

On To Chi, Frank!



Frank Cunningham, above, will wear the colors of the Olympic Club in the National A. A. U. Track and Field Championships at Chicago late in June. As an outstanding member of the Spar-tan track team this year, he won the javelin throw in eight out of nine meets, and threw consistently over 200 feet, reaching 212 on one occasion.

—Fresno Bee Photo.

All Athletes in Mass Meeting This Noon

There is to be a mass meet-ing Thursday, June 1st, at 12:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre for all men interested in athletics. Your presence is requested.

WEBSTER J. BENTON,
Grad. Athletic Mgr.

YEARLING CAGE SQUAD IS AWARDED NUMERALS FOR CURRENT SEASON

The Department of Athletic Control has sent out the numer-als for the recent Freshman bas-ketball season. Twelve Frosh re-ceived numerals, while one man-ager received a manager's block. Men who received numerals were Captain Eddie Wing, Al Lindner, Remo Caecitti, Carl Biddle, Larry Arnerich, Meryl Rose, Bill Woods, Jack Fidanque, Earl Glover, Bob Hiatt, Mel Isenberger, and How-ard Campen. Gil Bishop received the manager's block.

Erwin Blesh deserves much credit for steering his Frosh through a season marred only by one defeat in 13 games, a record worthy of notice. The defeat was later avenged by a one-sided score over the Mountain View team who stopped the Frosh in the first game of the season.

and a tie for first in the high jump went into the lead by a third of a point over the Sophs, who took only a second place in the 100.

The standings are as follows:
Seniors 31 2-3
Sophs 31 1-3
Frosh 30
Juniors 5

The baseball stands again show the Senior B's and Sophs on top of the heap:

| | | | |
|------------|---|---|------|
| Sophs | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Senior B | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Senior A | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Frosh A | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Frosh B | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Fac.-P. G. | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Juniors | 0 | 3 | .000 |

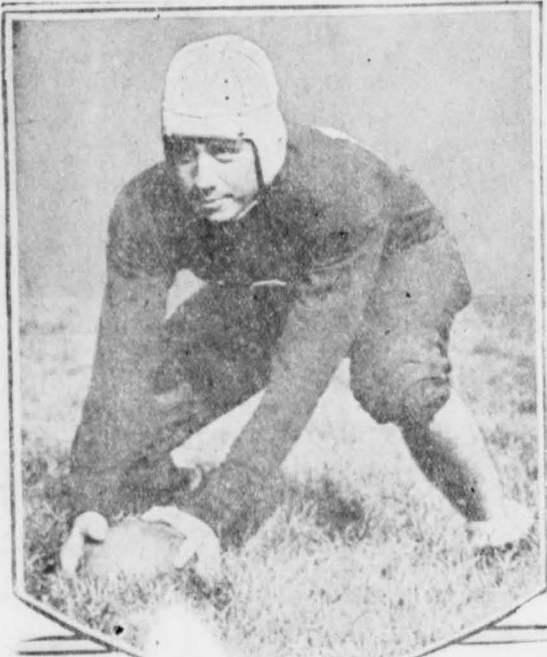
The Intra-mural golf tourna-ment sign-up deadline has been set for Friday at 2 o'clock. The deadline for finishing the tourna-ment will be June 13. All entrants must play a round in company of someone who will OK the score. If the entrant wishes to better his first score, he may do so before June 13, by repeating the above instructions.

The highest score will be di-vided by the number of contest-ants, that number will be sub-tracted from 100 to determine the score for each entrant after the winner. Class totals will be taken from these individual scores.

Remember!! FRIDAY, AT 2 O'CLOCK IS THE DEADLINE!!

Any one finding a parchmen-t scroll belonging to the Sappho sorority kindly return it to the Lost and Found department.

Brilliant Spartan Pivot Man



Jerry Whitaker, brilliant pivot man of last year's championship football team, who will be back to

bolster up the center of the line for the 1933 campaign.

The track meet is sure tied up. The Seniors, by taking third and fourth in the hundred yard dash,

In the rush of bouquet throw-ing that has followed the track season one man and one section of the team seems to have been forgotten.

We are speaking of the mana-gerial and training staffs and of Harry Stoddard in particular.

Himself a track star for four years and holder of the Far Western Conference two mile record, Stoddard has turned in a splendid job of managing the team without receiving a bit of mention for his services.

In consequence we now extend our belated congratulations Har-ry! (In spite of the fact that you kept us awake at Fresno).

Assisting Stoddard, and doing a good job of it, were Jackie Mengel and Melvin Isenberger.

Bob Elliot did his usual thor-ough and efficient job as team trainer.

Assisting Bob in this depart-ment was none other than that noted basketball star, Bart Concannon.

We venture to predict that Noel Knight, if he returns to school, will be one of the out-standing hurdlers of this sec-tion of the state next year.

Particularly in lows has the former Mountain View High star a chance of going places. It is seldom that one sees a hur-dler who is exceptional in both barrier races, and in this case the lows seem to favor Knight.

His form in the highs does not conform with the best stand-ards, and, although we believe he is capable of 15 flat in the event, much better things await him in the lows.

Lack of stamina seems to be his major fault in the 220 yard event. He runs the first 170 yards of his race at a terrific clip and often hits his last hur-dles as a result of fatigue.

If he can build up his stam-ina by running quarter miles he ought to clip under 24 on the new straightaway next year. He came from 25.5 to 24.8 on the turn this year and, in addition, ran 24.1 on a straightaway in a heat in the Conference meet.

He ran 25.1 at Fresno around an almost impossible sharp turn in a race that saw him neck and neck with Floyd Wilson, Con-ference record holder, until the latter tripped and fell over the next to last hurdle.

His only other trouble seems to be from running behind. When he is ahead he is usually alright, but when he is behind he often seems to try too hard, and, as a result, knocks down hurdles all over the place.

Drop around to spring prac-tice occasionally and get an eye-ful of what De Groot is going to send out to defend the title next year.