

# La Torre Yearbook Dance April 20

Managing Editor  
For This Issue  
Mary Tracy



Support  
The Boat  
Ride

VOLUME 22

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1934

Number 105

## Elections On Wednesday

### Plans Completed For Senior Sneak Day at Orientation

Senior Week Activities Planned; Bob Elliott To Have Charge

### Baccalaureate Service Mentioned By Dr. James DeVoss

Plans for Senior Sneak Day have been completed, and Dr. MacQuarrie has sanctioned them, but the committee for it will not be announced until later, Robert Elliott, president of the senior class, stated at Senior Orientation Thursday morning.

Dr. DeVoss spoke on plans for the baccalaureate service and asked the seniors to submit to him the names of prominent ministers of the state, whom they wished to speak at the service.

Decisions as to the activities to be included in Senior week were partly made when the class voted to continue the trip to Mt. Hamilton. Of over 300 seniors last year, only 53 attended, and Ed DeFraga was one of the several students who gave his opinion about the affair. DeFraga explained that the expenses for

(Continued on page two)

### John L. MacQuarrie Passes Away After Lingering Illness

Relatives and friends today were mourning the death of young John Lachlan MacQuarrie, 23, son of Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie.

Following an illness which kept him bedridden for two months, young MacQuarrie died at his home Friday evening.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Amos O. Williams Chapel.

### Board Of Seven Will Be Center Of New Government

That the future presidents of the student body will be elected from a body of seven, was decided last night at the meeting of the constitution revision committee in the A.W.S. room.

This congress of seven, namely, the Executive Council, will be elected at large from the student body, the highest of which in a run-over election, will become the president; the second highest will be the vice president.

The secretary will be elected from the Executive Council

### Spartan Glee Club Has Thirty-Six Members

The Spartan Glee Club has reorganized this quarter with thirty-six members and is working on numbers for the annual evening program to be given in the near future.

### SIMONI ASKS STUDENTS TO COMPOSE MUSIC FOR SPARDI GRAS REVELRY

### Aspiring Irvin Berlins Here Furnish Music For Spardi Gras

All future George Gershwins or Irving Berlins are asked to submit music for the contest in conjunction with Spardi Gras day and the Revelries, which is to be held on the afternoon of May 11.

Music which must be original should be turned in to Paul Cox, chairman of the Revelries, not later than April 20, the closing date for judging the best tunes. Lyrics, as well as the melody, should be turned in at the same time.

Over ten songs are needed for the show. The lyrics may deal with any subject whatsoever but words dealing with college life are desired. The latter will have no bearing, however, on the final judging of the songs and prizes.

### IDEAS FOR COMEDIES

Ideas are also wanted for blockouts, skits, monologues, and short comedy acts. Anyone having any ideas which are original or nearly so should turn in copies of the skit or act to the chairman of the committee. Manuscripts for competition in the act contest must also be in by April 20 in order to be judged.

As is the case with the music for the Revelries, many skits and acts are wanted. The submitters of ideas do not necessarily have to act the parts if the ideas are judged best.

The type of idea for the acts may deal with any phase of life, but light material dealing with college incidents are desired.

—La Torre Dance Friday—

### Dr. Brauer Speaks For Camera Club

A talk on "The Physics of Color" by Dr. O.L. Brauer of the science faculty of San Jose State at a meeting of the San Jose Camera club was given at the Sainte Claire hotel recently.

### Schedule For La Torre Group Shots

Today noon, April 16, three more organizations will have group pictures taken for La Torre in the Little Theater. The last groups will be photographed on Wednesday, April 18. Members of the following organizations are requested to be present at the time designated:

Monday, April 16—  
Spanish Club at 12:05.  
French Club at 12:15.  
Valhalla at 12:25.  
Wednesday, April 18:  
Freshman Commission at 12:05  
Sigma Kappa Alpha at 12:15.

### Initial Pay Dance This Quarter To Be Friday

Afternoon Dances Will Be Continued With Dance Proceeds

Program Will Feature Fidanque's Music And Vocalists

As modernistic in theme as the La Torre it intends to honor, the student body dance planned for April 20, today gave indication of being one of the outstanding affairs of the quarter.

With Jack Fidanque's orchestra and the vocalizing ability of Lee Barnes and Cy Wood already on the program, plans are moving ahead rapidly under the administration of Student Affairs Chairman Elmer Stoll who is expending every effort to make this the climax of his campus entertainment career to date.

The affair will serve a double purpose inasmuch as the proceeds will go toward perpetuating the extremely popular afternoon dances that excited so much favorable comment last quarter.

Following out the modernistic theme which is the keynote of this year's La

(Continued on page two)

—La Torre Dance Friday—

### Dr. MacQuarrie Sees Seven Years In Office Of President At State

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie has been president of San Jose State College for seven years. His genial personality and amazing interest in any project designed to help the college are well-known. Before coming to San Jose, Dr. MacQuarrie was Director of Metropolitan College of the University of Southern California for three years. He attended Stanford University where he received his Ph. D. in 1924.

When asked about his hobbies Dr MacQuarrie replied that he liked boats and played golf, but that the college itself is his real hobby. The Verse Speaking Choir is particularly interesting to him in view of the unique and valuable work it is achieving in education. The Technical and special courses in teacher training are developing a contribution to education which is that of San Jose State college. Dr. MacQuarrie is interested in the students and their problems. Freshmen should make his acquaintance for they will find him ever willing to help them in any possible way.

—La Torre Dance Friday—

### Homemaking Club To Sponsor Silver Tea

The Homemaking Library Club is sponsoring a Silver Tea for the benefit of the Home Making reading room April 25 from 3 to 6 o'clock in room 17 of the Home Making Building, it was announced today by Miss Helen Mignon.

### Students Asked To Go To Polls On Wednesday

Election for the proposed change in the name of the San Jose State College publication, the present Times, and the suggested Boat Ride will be held all day Wednesday in front of the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The suggested name for the paper is The Spartan Daily, which has been appearing in the mast of each issue for the past week.

The Boat Ride will be held sometime in May, the price of the trip being \$1.80.

Jack Reynolds will be the election judge, according to President Frank Covello.

—La Torre Dance Friday—

### Campus Talent To Be Used In Spardi Gras Says Simoni

More talent is needed for Spardi Gras, it was learned today from President Frank Covello.

A series of stage acts, featuring local campus talent will be one of the main events of the Spartan stage show, according to Dario Simoni, who is in charge. Anyone on the campus who is capable of presenting any form of entertainment is asked to see Simoni immediately.

As far as present entertainment goes, there will be two dances, one of which will be held in the quad during the noon hour, and one in the evening in the men's gym. This last dance will be the climax of the entire day of revelry.

Also, will be featured the Spartan Revelries which will be composed of comedy and musical acts, the music for which will be submitted by State students.

Although preparations have made considerable headway, Simoni asks that any student who is interested either contact himself or Paul Cox; tap dancing, singing, monologues, etc. are encouraged.

### Daily Campus Data

Theatron will meet this evening at Grace Lepitich's apartment.

Dancing Club tonight in the Women's Gym.

Continuation of Dramatic Club tryouts at 3 o'clock today.

Dancing Chorus for Spardi Gras meets with Dave Good at 5 o'clock today. Girls asked to bring rehearsal costumes.

Men's Verse Choir will meet at 12 o'clock tomorrow in room 157.

### Spardi Gras Day Assistants Named By Dario Simoni

Louise Holcom Chosen Because Of Past Experiences

Nichols, Staffelbach To Aid Simoni Put On Coming Event

Louise Holcom, long prominent in student affairs has been selected by the Spardi Gras chairman, Si Simoni, to be assistant general chairman for the entire event.

Ambrose Nichols and Hugh Staffelbach were chosen at the same time to be co-chairmen of the concessions committee.

Miss Holcom was chosen because of her experience with student committees. Last year she worked with the committee for Spardi Gras day, while at the present time she is striving towards the achievement of success for the Junior Prom. She is also assistant sales manager for the La Torre.

Ambrose Nichols and Hugh Staffelbach are likewise two prominent school workers.

Nichols has been chairman of student affairs, and during his administration many notable affairs were instituted that have since become precedents for other events of similar character.

—La Torre Dance Friday—

### Sacramento A Capella Choir Entertains At Frosh Orientation

The A Capella Choir from Sacramento Junior College presented a program on Thursday at 11 o'clock in the Morris Dailey Auditorium before Freshman Orientation. Under the direction of Miss Ivine Shields the twenty-four members of the choir attractively costumed in black gowns trimmed with bright colors presented their numbers.

The first group included "Ave Maria" and "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Him", and was given by the entire choir. A solo by Miss Helen Fulmer accompanied on the piano by Beth Dennis followed. A group of American folk songs, "Ezekiel saw the Wheel", "The Turkey in the Straw", and a negro spiritual "Bye and Bye" were given.

### HELEN FULMER SINGS

Miss Helen Fulmer, soprano, Miss Verna Swan, mezzo soprano, and Miss Virginia Brown, contralto offered "The Venetian Love Song" and "Peter Piper".

A group of religious selections followed by their school song concluded the program which was greatly enjoyed by all attending. The choir arrived at the college Thursday morning and left early Friday morning.

Mr. Otterstein announced the student body election to be held next Wednesday, April 18 to decide the fate of the boat ride, and vote on the name of the school paper.

# Tour Of U. S. Offered In Summer

## Two Thousand Dollars To Be Awarded Winner

Entries To Be In By  
June 15, 1934, Says  
Bank America

A \$2000 scholarship will be the prize for the best essay in the Bank of America Scholarship Competition, which closes June 15, 1934. The contest is being conducted to stimulate constructive thinking, and the essays are to be written on the future developments in the next thirty years of any phase of human activity, such as transportation, astronomy, chemistry, electricity, radio, television, government, economics, music, or education. In 1934 the Bank of America will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary, and as it has seen the progress of the past, wishes to know what the youth of California today believe the world will be 30 years from now.

From the best 414 essays covering one or more of the suggested subjects, the Bank of America offers \$10,000 in scholarships and cash awards. These amounts were determined after conferences with university authorities.

### AWARDS GIVEN

Awards will be given as follows: For the best essay among those submitted by residents of Districts A and B, which are the metropolitan areas of the state, a \$2,000 scholarship; for the best essay selected among those submitted by residents of districts C and D comprising the rural districts of the state, a \$2,000 scholarship.

In addition, cash awards will be given in the four competition districts, on a basis of population, as follows: District A: first, \$250; second, \$150; third, \$100; 184 prizes of \$10 each; District B: first, \$250; second \$150; third, \$100; 100 prizes of \$10 each; District C: first \$250, second \$150; third, \$100; 34 prizes of \$10 each; District D: first, \$250; second, \$150; third, \$150; 82 prizes of \$10 each.

### CONTEST OPEN TO ALL

The contest is open to every young man and woman residing in California who is 18 years or under. Employees of Bank of America or affiliated institutions and members of their immediate families are not eligible to compete.

The essays must be limited to not more than 1,000 words in length. Each person may submit only one essay, but in one essay any single field of development may be covered, or several or more fields may be discussed. The entries must be typewritten of legibly written in ink, on one side of the paper only. A margin of one inch on the left side of the paper is requested for the judges' notations.

In the upper left hand corner of page 1, those who submit essays are asked to type or write carefully in three lines their full name, home address, and date of birth.

All essays will be judged mainly on the originality and logic of the ideas presented, although spelling, grammatical construction, and neatness will also be considered.

If possible, the essays are to be filed at the branch bank nearest the home address, as this essay will be judged in competition with others from the home district.

### French Pastries

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### Dr. Earl Count Speaks To Trinity Group Last Tuesday

"The conflict," emphasized Mr. Earl Count, natural science faculty member, is not with Science and religion, but Science and Theology. A most educational and interesting meeting of the Trinity group featured by a talk by Mr. Count was held last Tuesday at noon the Home making building.

The average individual on the street has a great indifference due to the lack of religious education, stressed the speaker.

Dr. M. Rifenbark of the Trinity Episcopal Church was among the many in attendance.

### La Torre Dance Will Serve Two-Fold Purpose

(Continued from Page One)

Torre, the decorations, which are being handled by Bob Leslie, promise to be refreshing as well as artistic in their originality.

Present plans call for an admission price of twenty-five cents per person with each outsider being accompanied by a State student.

Stoll urges that the student body attend this affair if they desire to perpetuate the afternoon dances inasmuch as it will be impossible to continue these affairs with the budget in its present condition.

He points with special pride to the orchestral ability of the versatile Mr. Fidanque and the added entertainment value of Miss Barnes and Mr. Wood.

With these inducements, he claims, no one should stay away.

The fundamental idea behind the affair is to honor the La Torre, campus yearbook, which is scheduled to appear on the 25th of May.

A great deal of work, much of which is drawing to a close, has been expended on the book, and it is Stoll's idea to pay tribute to both the staff, headed by Miss Mary Binley, and the book itself with this affair in the Men's Gym on the 20th.

Stoll has his entire student affairs committee firmly behind him in this intensely vital move, and the organization is motivated by the spirit of co-operation not seen in these parts for many a moon.

Spardi Gras talent wanted. See  
either Paul Cox or Si Simoni.

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### NATURE STUDY SHOW IS NEAR COMPLETION FOR EXHIBITION ON APRIL 20

With the various committee heads outlining their specific plans at a recent meeting of the executive board, the nature study exhibit to be given April 20 and 21 is now in the process of definite organization.

Many interesting and attractive projects have been turned in by the members of the nature study classes, all of which will be on display. These projects are the result of a comprehensive study by the students of the subjects they include.

Among the units that will be displayed in the science wing next Friday will be games and various ways of teaching children to observe nature that may be used in the classroom. These ideas worked out will be of special interest to teachers and prospective teachers in that they express new ways of approaching the teaching of nature material.

### Mt. Hamilton Trip To Be Taken By Graduating Class

(Continued from Page One)

The trip are separate from the graduation fees. It is planned to leave about four o'clock and to arrive at Smith's Creek, eat there, and go on to Mt. Hamilton in time to see the sunset. Seniors from San Jose High School and the Senior Class from San Jose State are two groups who have been privileged to have special trips to the observatory. Coffee and ice cream will be furnished, with each Senior bringing the rest of his lunch.

Committee heads for Senior week were announced for several of the scheduled activities. They include Jean Hawley, baccalaureate; DeLos Wolfe, senior ball; Betty Biddle, homecoming.

Joel Carter sang four solos following the business meeting. He was accompanied by Blanche Corriveau on the piano. Carter sang the following numbers:

Poor Man's Garden..... Russell  
Big Brown Bear..... Mana-Zucca  
Russian Song..... Anonymous  
Home on the Range..... Guion

### State Professor Will Head Unique Group

Dr. DeVoss Is Host To  
Faculty Meeting On  
Wednesday

Several of the faculty of San Jose State gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James DeVoss Wednesday evening to meet Dr. Henry Burton Sharman, and to discuss with him the question of faculty mediation in religion.

Dr. Sharman has been a member of the faculties at Chicago and Toronto Universities, and of Yenching University in Peking. He is a scholar of the New Testament, and has been meeting with faculty members at various colleges to discuss with them methods which are intellectually valid, by which faculty members may interpret the ultimate insights of religion to students.

The faculty who were present were Mr. and Mrs. DeGroot, Mrs. George Murray, Miss Rose Terlin, Dr. DeVoss's brother, Dr. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Guild, Miss Corrine Davis, Miss Elizabeth Jenks, Dr. Kaucher, Mr. McCoard, Mr. Eckert, Miss Billington, and Miss Hinze.

### Miss Curtis, Commerce Teacher, Writes For Magazine

Miss Marie Curtis, assistant professor in the commerce department, was author of a front page article on Pupils' High Standards in Typewriting, published in a recent issue of Typewriting News, a national publication, originating in Cincinnati, Ohio, and boasting a subscription list of forty thousand.

In her article, Miss Curtis gave various methods by which a pupil's desire to do high class work may be encouraged, with emphasis on individual finger action, evenness of stroking or rhythm, and the causes of the student's errors. Correction of these errors can be aided by many devices, but any corrective measure, states the author, will be aided immeasurably by an earnest desire to eradicate them. The student's co-operation and desire to achieve was stressed throughout the article as the greatest factor for success in typewriting.

To Receive Eight Units  
For Educational,  
Pleasure Trip

The Prince of Bagdad had his magic carpet, but he had nothing on us. This summer, if sufficient students care to go, they may travel over 7000 miles, into country that is rich in history and scenery, camping out under the stars, seeing Yellowstone Park, and climaxed the trip by visiting the World's Fair. All this—and then receive eight units for it.

Surely there never was such an opportunity. Mr. Kartchner of the geology department, is planning an extended field trip, which will start at San Jose State, take in the World's Fair, and swing west again.

### UP REDWOOD HIGHWAY

The route planned is to follow the Redwood Highway, visiting the beautiful Crater Lake region and traversing the Columbia Highway to Spokane. From Spokane it is planned to go to Idaho, where the silver and lead mines will be visited. Next in line is Butte, Montana, with its large open cut mine of copper. And then, a week in Yellowstone Park. No need to list the wonders to be seen here, as even a college student would know that. The Black Hills of South Dakota, historic scene of Custer's last stand, and also the site of many interesting geologic features will be visited next. And then—The World's Fair!

### VISIT BAD LANDS

Turning West again, the Homestake Mine will be commented upon, the badlands marvelled at, and the mines of Colorado, Nevada, and Utah visited. From Tonopah the trail leads to Big Pine California, through the Yosemite Valley, and home again.

The trip will last two months, probably from the last of July to the middle of September. It will cover approximately 1-3 of the distance around the world, yield invaluable experience, and cost only about 150 dollars per student. This sum covers the cost of transportation, food, lodging and tuition. If you are interested, and this applies both to men and women, see Mr. Kartchner.

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# Spartans Win From Modesto J. C.

## THE SPORT SPOTLIGHT

By Conroy and Cox

It's a funny thing how some of these scribes on rival Far Western Conference school sheets manage to forget recent athletic defeats.

This time a Fresno State Collegian writer's memory fails to recall this year's Fresno-San Jose athletic wars.

### Back History Recalled

For this particular person's benefit may we recall a football game between Fresno and San Jose last November in which the Spartans humbled the Bulldogs by some 18 points. And may we recall two recent basketball games in which the Bulldogs put forth competition hardly becoming that of a high school.

We realize that Fresno didn't have an organized basketball team during this past season—More reason why the Editorial to be discussed should have been more carefully worded.

With the above facts staring him in the face a Fresno Collegian editorial writer in discussing an invitation to Marty and Wilson from the Kansas and Drake Relay Association boldly implies that San Jose State College is far beneath Fresno State and cannot in any sense be compared with Fresno State in the athletic field.

### Spartans Practically Unrecognized By Fresno

In explaining why the relay bids were refused the writer states—"that because of the Stanford meet on April 28 and a rumored meet with San Jose State on April 21, the Kansas bid will be refused."

The significance of that "rumored meet" is beyond us.

### Fresno More Conceited Than Ever

This section of the editorial hands us a laugh. "Unless the traditional rivalry between Fresno and San Jose means so much that it is felt the Bulldogs should make every effort to give them a severe trouncing for old times sake."

### Consider San Jose Victory Worthless

To quote further from the editorial: "The select Fresno State College squad that would be sent to Kansas might conceivably make a national name for itself in big-time competition, and to forego that opportunity because without the cream of the team San Jose might be able to come out on top is mighty poor reasoning. What matter if the Spartans should win? A first place or two in a meet of national scope would be vastly more important to the college than a measly victory over San Jose." "The Kansas bid should be accepted."

### Granted That Marty Is Star

We are more than ready to admit that Fresno State has the most outstanding field performer in the country, Walter Marty. But why they should climb up on their high horse and treat an equal rival as some grammar school all because of one man, is inconceivable.

As we see it, the man behind the editorial lacks information on the Far Western Conference athletic status of Fresno State and San Jose State.

### Fresno Doesn't Overshadow Spartans

Fresno's two dual meets with Stanford and U.S.C., Pacific Coast Conference teams are matched by San Jose's meets with University of California and UCLA of the same conference.

Come out of it Fresno! One world's champion doesn't set your

# SPORTS

PAUL CONROY, Editor

AL COX, Assistant

SPARTAN DAILY, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1934

PAGE THREE

## FROSH SWAMP MENLO CINDER TEAM BY 75 TO 35

### S.J. PRESSED TO DEFEAT STRONG VALLEY SQUAD BY SCORE OF 68 TO 55

### Taylor Is High Point Man; Salvato Wins Both Dash Events

### Murphy, Orem Show Big Improvement In J.C. Meet

By AL COX

The Spartan track team nosed out a strong Modesto J.C. squad last Saturday by a score of 67 1-3 to 54 2-3. Two clean sweeps were made, one in the javelin by Modesto, when Lompa and Glasson failed to get the sphere out over 160 feet. The other sweep was in the hundred yard dash when the 3 Spartan dash men outclassed anything Modesto had to offer.

The feature of the meet was the victory in the 880 yard dash by Fred Orem who covered the distance in 1:58.6. Orem trailed Cumford of Modesto, who was the favorite, up to the 700 yard mark, and then with a driving sprint to pass the J.C. man to break the tape.

Captain Lou Salvato and Doug Taylor turned in their usual good performances. Taylor placed second to Salvato in both sprints and won the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 6 inches. Carl Robinson, finished third in the hundred to make this event all San Jose. Carl has been working hard all week for this race and came through in great shape. The time for the hundred was disappointing to Captain Salvato. This is the slowest time the "whippet" has turned this season. His time in the 220, however, was closer to his usual form, being 21.8.

Glenn Harper seemed to show some of his old brilliance on the track in winning the mile in the time of 4:39.2. Due to the absence of the 2 mile run, Ed Lynch was entered in the mile event. These two Spartans bottled up the final straightaway having a dual between them. This was Lynch's first attempt at this distance, and the result was good.

Harry Murphy was at his best when he won the "high" in the time of 15.2. Harry had hard luck in the "lows" when he stumbled on one of the last hurdles which cut his position from first to third.

In the quarter mile Bob Clemo found the competition too strong and finished third in a 50 flat quarter.

The weights showed that the Spartans have strength in the discus and a big weakness in the shot. Doug Kinnard placed third in the latter with a 41 foot 6 inch heave, while McPhetres and Raymond placed one-two in the discus. Marquis was ordered by Coach Blesh to refrain from any platter tossing due to lack of condition.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Taylor (SJ); second Shehtanian (SJ); third Larson (M). Winning Distance 23 ft. 9 in. MILE RELAY—Won by Modesto (Frame, Hubbard, Cox, Jamieson). Time 3:28.2.

## San Jose Swimmers Take Two Places In Stanford Swim Relays

The Spartan Mermen, swimming in three events, annexed two places in Class B events at the Stanford Relays Friday night.

The breast stroke relay team of Lynn, Tuxford, Murray, and Houser failed to place, after getting off to a poor start. Swimming in lanes marked with ropes, Houser came up after his start in the wrong lane, which caused the team to be disqualified. This team was entered in the Class A 400 yard breast stroke relay.

In the 400 yard freestyle relay in Class B, the San Jose team of Sherwin, Bateman, Fitzgerald and Ambrose placed fourth. Sherwin and Bateman could not seem to hit their stride in the strange pool, and lost considerable ground. Fitzgerald having a twenty yard handicap to overcome when he started the third lap. Both Fitzgerald and Ambrose swam beautiful races to make up much of the distance, but coming in only in fourth place.

The Class B 150 yard medley relay was won by the California Freshmen. Regardless of the fact that almost everyone in the stands believed that the Spartans had won. Condit, backstroke, Houser, breaststroke, and Ambrose, freestyle, all swam fast races to a close finish, which looked to be in San Jose's favor. Due to a mix-up, the judges thinking San Jose was disqualified, they had failed to watch the San Jose team's finish, and as a result the Spartans were

### Fresno State Will Meet Bakersfield In Practice Grid Game

FRESNO, April 10—A practice night game with Bakersfield Junior College will close the spring football practice for Fresno State's Bulldogs on April 18, according to the announcement of Leo Harris, Bulldog coach.

With a month of intensive drill behind them, the gridders have mastered the new optional shift installed by Harris, and many newcomers in the backfield make next fall's prospects bright.

Standing out in the spring drills has been the work of Eddie Dittinbir, a short 185-pound fullback who has the speed and change of pace of a lightweight. Jack Barry, former Fresno High and St. Mary's star, has been shining at the quarter post, with Lewis Coles, a regular last year, in a second string position.

Palmer Jensen, of Selma, and Rex Morris of Fresno High, are a couple of giant sophomores who are staging a merry battle at center. Bob Archibald, husky newcomer from Madera, is holding down a tackle position on the first squad and another newcomer, Pete Sargotta, is doing brilliant work at fullback, though he ranks second to Dittinbir.

forced to be content with second place.

### Varsity Men Come Through At Modesto

MILE RUN—Won by Harper (SJ); second Lynch (SJ); third, Ackerman (M). Time, 4:39.2.

100 YARD DASH—Won by Salvato (SJ); second Taylor (SJ); third Robinson (SJ). Time, 10 seconds.

440 YARD DASH—Won by Jamieson (M); second Weirshauer (M); third Clemo (SJ). Time 49.9.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Murphy (SJ); second Austin (M); third Larson (M). Time, 15.2.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Sanders (M); second Austin (M); third Murphy (SJ). Time, 25 seconds.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Salvato (SJ); second Taylor (SJ); third Weirshauer (M). Time 21.8.

SHOT PUT—Won by Larson (M); second Fosberg (M); third Kinnard (SJ). Winning distance 42 ft. 9 in.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first between Marquis (SJ) and Wittenberg (SJ) and Schuler (M). Height, 5 ft. 9 in.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Orem (SJ); second Cumford (M); third Harper (SJ). Time, 1:59.6.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Churchhill (M); second Martin (M); third Schuler (M). Winning distance 178 ft.

DISCUS THROW—Won by McPhetres (SJ); second Raymond (SJ); third Fosberg (M). Distance 131 feet 4 in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Prouty (SJ); second Grubbs (M); third Marcum (M) and Watson (SJ) tied. Winning Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Taylor (SJ); second Shehtanian (SJ); third Larson (M). Winning Distance 23 ft. 9 in.

MILE RELAY—Won by Modesto (Frame, Hubbard, Cox, Jamieson). Time 3:28.2.

### Summary Shows Edge In Frosh-Menlo Meet

100 YARD DASH—Won by Hanley (SJ); second Hill (SJ); third, Waltz (M). Time 10.5.

440 YARD DASH—Won by Gerhart (SJ); second Taylor (SJ); third Jackson (M). Time 52.7.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Watson (M); second Cammack (SJ); Brown (SJ) disqualified for running around a hurdle.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Everett (SJ); second Gates (SJ); third Van Every (SJ). Time 2:03.9.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Cammack (SJ); second Watson (M); third Brown (SJ). Time 25.7.

220 YARD DASH—Won by Hanley (SJ); second Hill (SJ); third True (SJ). Time 22.3.

MILE RELAY—Won by San Jose. Team of Taylor, LeCrag, Brown and Everett. Time 3:37.8.

POLE VAULT—Won by Watson (M); tie for second Souza (SJ) and Waltz (M). Height 10 feet.

SHOT PUT—Won by Carpenter (SJ); second Waltz (M); third Brodovsky (SJ). Distance 41 feet 1 3/4 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Olmstead (SJ); tie for second Wing (SJ) Walker (SJ) Brodovsky (SJ) Everett (SJ) Watson (M), Waltz (M). Height 5 feet 8 in.

DISCUS—Won by Hanson (M); second Stack (M); third Carpenter (SJ). Distance 117 feet 4 inches.

JAVELIN—Won by Watson (M); second Walker (SJ); third McClenahan (SJ). Distance 150 feet.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Olmstead (SJ); second Seifreind (SJ); third Watson (M). Distance 21 feet 6 3/4 in.

## VISITORS FAIL TO OFFER MUCH COMPETITION TO FRESHMEN TRACK TEAM

### Carpenter Tosses Shot Out Forty-One Feet For First Place

### Watson, Menlo Star, Puts On One-Man Circus For Locals

By Dick Higgins

The too cocky Spartan Frosh track team last Friday added another scalp to their belt when they took Menlo Junior College into camp by a 75 2-3 to 35 1-2 score. The work of two of Menlo's men could not overcome the big team advantage of the local boys.

### Watson Of Menlo Is Star

Although rather an uninteresting meet the one big feature was the "iron man" performances turned in by Watson of the Menlo outfit. He took a first in the high hurdles, a second in low hurdles, a first in the javelin throw and a first in the pole vault, a third in the broad jump, and a tie for second in the high jump for a total 21 points.

### Carpenter Shines In Shot

Previously the runners have gotten most of the publicity, but Carpenter, the Babes' ace shot putter, created a mild sensation when he heaved the sixteen pound ball, for the first time in competition, 41 feet 1 3/4 inches. He looks like good future varsity material and probably can give Kinnard a good battle anytime.

The sprinters were not running their best, but managed to take the first two places in the hundred and all three in the 220. Hanley and Hill took the honors in the shorter race with True breaking into the select three in the turlong.

### Gerhart, Everett Make Good Times

Paul Gerhart finally broke 53 seconds in the quarter mile, when he made it in 52.7. Jack Taylor pushed him all the way, but both boys look as though they are capable of running it in faster time.

Without being pushed to any great degree Bud Everett turned in a pretty fair half mile followed by his teammates Gates and Van Every. The time for this race was 2:03.9.

The Menlo boys managed to take a first and second in the discus throw with the mediocre winning distance of 117 feet 4 inches. This event and the pole vault, since the loss of Stallman, are State's weakest spots. The mile run was eliminated since Menlo had no runners in this event.

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# QUEEN CHRISTINA IS REVIEWED BY T. M. WRIGHT OF SAN JOSE

(Reviewed by T. M. Wright)

"Queen Christina" is not a mere play; it is a page from the life of an individual. The world is jealous of anyone who dares to live his own life, and tries to crush him under the weight of mean difficulties. They are not great, dramatic difficulties against which one can fight magnificently, but thousands of little parasites that hide behind the hypocritical title of Duty. As if there could be a greater duty than what one owes oneself! However, who will have independence, either physical or intellectual, "must go alone."

It is this trait of integrat independence that most characterizes Queen Christina and gives to the play the basis of its unity. Every episode, from the child Christian's first appearance on the throne, when she altered her speech to suit herself, tends to accentuate this characteristic and builds toward the final, supreme gesture of her independence, her abdication in favor of the cousin whom she declined to marry. She yielded only once to her subjects' wishes, in banishing the Spanish ambassador, but only to hasten her own liberation. As portrayed in the play, the character of the queen stands out completely and fully developed and the greatest tribute one can give Garbo is that she never loses her role. She completely subdues one phase of her own personality in order to exalt the one most characteristic of Christina. It is true that she strides across the play in such a dominating fashion that she dwarfs the other characters; but that is Christina's fault, not hers. Watching her economical, but skillful gestures, one wonders if La Duse's hands could have been more expressive.

It seems to me quite improbable that the Spanish ambassador would not have recognized the queen at the inn. After all, her masculine attire was no disguise. Nor does the drunkenness of the Swedes account for the fact that not a single one recognized his queen, although it was widely known that she dressed as a man.

From the point of view of production, the film is an artistic success. All the usual film technique, with excellent photography and superb lighting effects, is used to the greatest advantage and quite unobtrusively. Yet the harbor scene is so cheaply artificial and so obviously a stage set that it seems inexcusable in this otherwise splendid production.

## Verse Choir For Men Start Rehearsals For Future

Having recently reorganized, the Men's Verse Choir has started practice for future programs. They meet every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:00 in Room 157. Every two weeks they have night rehearsals. Miss Jenks announced that unusually fine voices have been obtained and the choir is hard at work on two poems, "I've a Rendezvous With Death" and "Let Miss Lindy Pass". She also states that there is a possibility the larger group will be divided a rehearsals progress.

The members of the choir are as follows:

Kenneth Addicott, Dan Brodovsky, Joel Carter, Dean Cowger, Robert Dorr, Robert Fisher, Wesley Goddard, Marvin Hockabout, Ronald Linn, Roderick Mount, Ray Ruff, James Strauss, Vernon Wallace, Charles Wentz, and Adrian Wilbur.

### BETA GAMMA CHI RUSH LUNCHEON

Members of Beta Gamma Chi sorority opened an active rushing season with a luncheon given in the Patio of the Hotel Sainte Claire on Tuesday, April 10. A large group attended the affair.

## SPEED

By Michael Agnelo



## WILLIAM AND MARY IS SECOND OLDEST U. S. UNIVERSITY

By Myrle Miner

".....a messenger set out secretly for Holland bearing a letter to William of Orange urging him to invade England at the earliest possible moment. The letter was signed by seven prominent Englishmen, all of whom had personal grievances against the Stuarts. In November of 1688 the Prince of Orange set sail for England, and the panic-stricken King James fled to France. William and Mary were then declared joint sovereigns of England....."

Thus were the patron saints of the Union's second oldest college—William and Mary. Withstanding the battery of two wars, we see today—staunch, weather-beaten, traditional—a witness to the growth of a nation.

Although the college was not chartered until 1693 in Williamsburg, Virginia, several previous attempts were made to establish a college by the Virginia Colony. In 1619 an attempt was made to found a "seminary of learning" on a grant of land given by the colony at Henrico, but this attempt proved a failure. Then in 1621 a collegiate school was established in Charles City, but was forced to close because of Indian troubles. Due to the disturbed conditions in England at that time, it was not until 1691 that Reverend James Blair was sent to England to obtain a charter from the crown. In this he was successful, the charter being signed February 8, 1693. Certain lands, a duty on exports of tobacco, and other funds were appropriated to the use of the college.

During the Revolutionary war, British, American, and French soldiers occupied the college buildings. But after the war, the undaunted Virginians built up their college again, and the Virginia legislature gave the institution a grant of land. Then the Civil War came, and the college was due another blow. Again troops used the buildings as headquarters and hospitals, and again the buildings were destroyed. It has gone down in our history that the Federal troops fired the buildings, but let us listen to the words of E.P. McKinney, lieutenant in the 6th New York Cavalry in 1862, and we shall see that the origin of the fire which destroyed William and Mary College at this time is not clearly established. The main college building was burned September 9, 1862. Lieutenant McKinney says:

"In the early morning of the date, the Fifth Pennsylvania Cavalry, which was then encamped about a mile east of Williamsburg as an outlying post of

## SPEECH DOINGS

By JIM FITZGERALD

Having confined her speech work to directing the secondary verse-speaking choir, participating in the old verse speaking choir, and starring in "Smiling Through" and "Hedda Gabler" Dorothy Vierra will enter the directing field at the college when she presents "Twelve Good Men and True" at Co-ed Capers. This will be a new field for "Dot" who previous to her dramatic work at State was a jazz singer on the radio, during her high school days, and previous to that was a dancer during the summer on a well known circuit.

### EVA BERYL TREE HAS TRYOUT

According to the track team Eva Beryl Tree mentioned at the U.C.L.A. meet that she was to have a screen test last Tuesday with Will Rogers and Louise Dresser for their next picture.

As yet nobody has heard how the tryouts turned out, but it is hoped that Eva was successful as it would be a big break for our little "Julie" of Lilium in her way up the road of fame.

### DRAMATIC CLUB TRYOUTS

In the neighborhood of one hundred

Yorktown, was surprised by a small force of Confederates and driven in confusion toward Yorktown. The Southern troops returned toward Richmond about ten o'clock in the morning. About noon of the same date, I was sent back to pick up stragglers from the Fifth Pennsylvania and ascertain the state of affairs in Williamsburg to report in Yorktown. I arrived in Williamsburg in the late afternoon. The college building was in ruins. At that time the origin of the first was unknown. Later two ladies of Williamsburg before the Congressional Committee testified that the college had been destroyed by the federal troops. These witnesses in the fierce excitement of the times would naturally confirm in their own minds the belief that the College was fired by Federal troops. As the College building had been used as a hospital, it is quite possible that the Southern force, or part of it, which made the attack on the Fifth Pennsylvanians was concealed there in the night of September 8, and the fire may have been the result of an accident.

However, again the dauntless Virginians rebuilt their college, but this time with the aid of the State which appropriated \$10,000 per year—gradually increasing the amount to \$50,000. In 1893 William and Mary College received \$64,000 from Congress as indemnity for loss suffered in the Civil War.

The College has always given history and political science a recognized place in its curriculum. William and Mary is the pioneer college in the interesting of history. In 1723 Reverend H. Jones,

students showed their interest in the dramatics organization which is being formed, by trying out Thursday and Friday. To accommodate those who were unable to try-out at that time fifty more will be given the opportunity of trying to gain membership in the organization this afternoon when further try-outs will be held at three o'clock in the Little Theater.

### THREE TO GET READY

And in connection with Gary Simpson who appeared in this column recently, Frank Hamilton claims that he and Gary are the best looking men in the school, and are so because they were born in old Mississippi. It seems that inflation must have started in the same portion of the country.

### THEATRON MEETS TONIGHT

Theatron, San Jose State's honorary dramatic society, meets tonight at the apartment of Grace Lepitch to decide on future activities of the organization. At that time the dramatics club which was started by Theatron will be discussed and possible organization plans will be made.

professor of mathematics, suggested the establishment of a chair of history. While the chair was not established until many years after that time, he illustrated the subject in a very intelligent and original manner by writing the "Present State of Virginia," the first historical production in America to proceed from the hands and brain of a professor in a college. At length in 1779. Mr. Thomas Jefferson in connection with Dr. James Madison, president of the College, reformed the college curriculum by introducing the study of the modern languages, and of constitutional and municipal law. In the latter department, although the subject matter of the chair was civics and law, questions of Colonial and English history were included.

William and Mary numbers among its graduates some of the leading men of the nation including three presidents of the United States—Jefferson, Monroe and Tyler, also Chief Justice Marshall, Edmund Randolph, and General Scott. The first chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was started at William and Mary on December 5, 1776. This College was also the first to introduce the elective system and the honor system.

The campus today contains the old buildings in front and the new buildings built about a quadrangle adjoining. In the center of the older group in the main college structure. Though it has passed through wars and fires, the walls are the same as were originally put up in 1693. The institution is controlled by the State of Virginia and has an annual enrollment of about 1,500 men

San Jose State College

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## HOT AIR

The nation-wide broadcasting companies have at last found a pointed thorn, which they have already begun to stick into the well-fed side of the motion picture industry.

CBS decided, sometime last quarter, that the broadcasting studios were too small for the crowd of followers who wished to witness their favorites in action. So an old playhouse was purchased and now hundreds of people who were at one time denied entrance to studios due to lack of space, can watch an air program in the actual making from a real playhouse.

Other ether chains are following this example, and if it keeps advancing much more the entertainment-minded public will soon be flipping a coin to decide whether it will be Mae West at the movie or Joe Penner in the Radio Playhouse.

Of course Hollywood had to have its little cry over the situation, but so far it has been to no avail. Let's hope more of these radio playhouses come into existence. If the radio star becomes more of a hero perhaps a few movie performers will stop thinking they're tin gods.

Gus Arnheim, who recently was heard from the St. Francis in S.F., will take over the helm of the Demi-tasse Review beginning tonight. Duke Ellington finished his lap on this program last week. The old Colonel should have a good show, what with his ability to pick newcomers and what not. Bing Crosby, Loyce Whitman, Harry Barris, and hundreds of others first saw the whites of an audience's eyes under Gus' baton.

But what happened to that U.S.C. football star who turned crooner for this band immediately after pigskin season?

Tizzie Lish, the young man with the Mother Hubbard voice, still remains a featured artist (?) on this Revue. KGO continues to present its Hollywood On the Air program at 9. The past few of these etherings have been more than average, usually presenting some movie star or a dramatization of a screen play. Also Jimmie Fidler who tells tales on all the moving picture favorites.

Don't forget tonight: Bing at 5:30, via KFRC, Lawrence Tibbet at 8:30 via KGO and Dobsie's broadcast at 6:30 from the same station.

and women. Women were first admitted to the college on the same equal basis as men in 1918.

There it stands—a witness to the growth of a nation—in all probability the most interesting of American Colleges—weatherbeaten, staunch, traditional.....