

Play To Regular Half Hour

the regular music e Valiant", a one-ll Middlemass, will under the direction prominent dram-t 12:15 today in the

nance of "The Val-to be the finest all-ion I have ever wit-Dr. Hugh Gillis, of s department, "and icipals in the cast o hold their parts, aving had promi-t productions."

ing the play, Chan-he leading charac-condemned man in is the courage to edge of his coming s sister, who us-him just before ged.

free, but doors will :20, as the tragedy ete silence for its r. Gillis stated. cast is as follows: ed Man—Jim Chan-

Jean McCrae.

Ruf.

—Harold Randle.

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W. Butler Is Dissatisfied With Column

Co-Ed Calls Notebook Notes Pacifist Views Ignorant, Uninformed

WAR VINDICATIVE

Condone Real Peace Movement but Realizes Danger Of Fanaticism

By WINIFRED BUTLER

To the Editor of the Daily: Any thinking person, who cares at all about the issues of war and peace, cannot leave unchallenged two statements which appeared in Wednesday's issue of Notebook Notes.

The first statement, that pacifist organizations attract two types of people: those who are fully unaware of what goes to make war, and those who are evangelical at heart, indicates a pitiful ignorance of some of the existing peace organizations. To be sure, there are the above types of people in these organizations, but there are also many who are fully aware of the complex causes of war, and because of their awareness, they are compelled to align their efforts to do whatever is possible to weaken and eradicate these forces of war.

Certainly, it does not require a genius mind to have the conviction that war is the most supremely stupid, tragic, cruel, and insane way of trying to settle disputes. Yes, anyone can see this, but where is the virtue in merely seeing it? Anyone who cares at all for human life and progress inevitably does something about it. It is true that the person who puts forth his efforts blindly, and does not aim to inform himself of the causes of war, is equipped only to strike at the fruits of the diseased tree, and not at the roots. This is only too true of many people for the easiest

(Continued on Page Four)

Leong Article Is Accepted By Asia Magazine

Selling his first piece of prose to reach publication to "Asia", is the distinction of Charles Leong, popular Chinese student, who has just received word from that magazine that "Shadows of the Altar" has been accepted.

In a letter to Leong, Elsie Weil, the Editor, writes, "You have expressed with much feeling the loneliness of Chinese women cut off from the homeland and unable to understand or accept the point of view of the younger generation of Chinese who grow up in a foreign environment."

Further on in the letter, she says, "We should like some biographical data about yourself for our Contributor's Column."

Leong says he has always received encouragement from Dr. Barry, Dr. Holliday, and Mrs. Rideout, and feels encouraged very much himself that he can justify their opinions in such a manner. He received the idea for the article thinking how often the second generation blames the first, not seeing their side of the question. Leong's article deals with the case of the elders.

Leong is co-feature editor of the Daily, and a member of Sigma Kappa Delta, honorary journalism fraternity, and Pegasus, honorary literary club.

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE
SINCE 1862

SPARTAN DAILY

VOLUME 23 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1935 Number 118

Engfer Creeds Like Mussolini's, Writer Believes

Conscientious Objector No Coward Says Paul Benjamin

By PAUL BENJAMIN

I assume from the opinions expressed in "Notebook Notes" last Wednesday, April 17, that the author (who does not sign his name) and Mussolini have a creed something like this: "Pacifism is for the cowards".

It takes more than a coward to be a Pacifist, Mr. Author, do you think that the conscientious objectors to the World War were cowards. It was not easy for men to evade the draft and face long jail sentences and the humiliation of being called cowards by their fellow-men. It is probably little known that these objectors were not released from prison until some time after Franklin D. Roosevelt took office.

Even if education is having its affect slowly on mankind why should that slowness be advertised to discourage progress? Why does not the world take advantage of the discoveries of science readily? Because conservative persons discourage progress by campaigns of ridicule. Articles such as those written by the Author last Wednesday have little affect except to slow up the little progress that is being made.

Spardi Chow To Be Free For All State Revelers

Following tradition, this year, as in the past, Spartans will be given a free feed the evening of Spardi Gras day. The meal will be served in the Quad where enough food for more than 700 students will be provided.

The menu as given by the food committee is as follows: tamale pie, vegetable salad, french rolls, pickles, potatoe chips, one-half pint milk apiece, ice cream, cakes—and all free.

Adrian Wilbur and Mary Youngren head the committee assisted by Wilton Abbott, Bob Doerr, Ed Wetterstrom, Lou Fencel, Mary Kashinko, Mary Brady, Preston Royer, Jewel Spangler, Barney Watson, Bob Schnabel, Helen Hohmyer, Barbara Harkey, Rosana Shoup, June Rayner, and Edith Grimmenstein.

At the same time comes the announcement by Hugh Staffelbach, general chairman, of a football game which will be played before Spardi Gras participants by members of the team now in spring practice.

Contributors' Issue

This is the weekly Contributors' Issue of the Spartan Daily. The opinions expressed in the signed articles belong to the authors and are not sponsored by the Spartan Daily.

Staley And Stupid Discuss Revelries, Hunt for Easter Eggs

(Editor's note: This is the second of Mr. Yliad Natraps' accounts of his journey to San Jose to take part in the Spartan Revelries.)

By Mr. YLIAD NATRAP (Spartan Daily Foreign Correspondent.)

MOSCOW, U.S.S.S.R. April 21—Well, here I am still in Moscow with my two buddies Stalin and Litvinoff. And what a modest fellow this Stalin is.

The other day I said to him: "Staley (That's my nickname for him), old boy, how do you manage to run this enormous country with its millions of people all by yourself?"

He smiled shyly and said: I really don't do it all by myself. I got a couple of guys to help me on Tuesday and Thursday evenings."

Just like that he said it. Wouldn't take the credit for all he had been doing. Yesterday he said to me, "You know Stupid (That's his nickname for me), I'd give all this up just for one look at them there Spartan Revelries I been a-hearing and a-reading about." Maybe I'll bring him back with me.

Well, me and the rest of the boys are going on a Easter egg hunt now. Stalin and Litvinoff hid the eggs and if we don't find them we get shot.

Margaret Jones Takes Exception To Items In Spartan Daily Column

By MARGARET JONES

To the Editor of the Daily:

May I take exception to two statements by Notebook Notes in Wednesday's paper? First, to the writer's quaint division of all peace advocates into two groups, the uninformed and the evangelistic; it is puzzling to know into which of these two categories, (and only two, "both nuisances") such world citizens as Albert Einstein, Jane Addams, Tagawa of Japan, Gandhi, Muriel Lester, Norman Angell, and Sherwood Eddy will fit.

The second statement, "Undesirable as war is, it is part and parcel of man's luggage", smacks curiously of William Jennings Bryan in that it implies that Darwin was all wet. Frederick the Great wrote in a weak moment, "If my soldiers began to think not one would remain in the ranks." Why try to discourage the very few who are thinking?

Stamped Card Needed To Attend Dance Club

Student body cards which have been stamped by the women's physical education department must be presented by the members of the Social Dancing Club at their regular meeting tonight in room 1 of the Art building, from 9 to 10 o'clock.

This club dance is open to Club members and their guests, only. A guest card must be secured at the physical education office, and be presented at the door.

Writer Explains Senate Attitude In Peace Attempt

Speaking Practice Was Plan Not School Group, Says Girl

By MAE WILBURN

We do not know whether organizations are invited to contribute to the Contributor's Issue, but we feel that the writer of Notebook Notes needs to be checked up on his article of last Wednesday, in which he honored the Spartans Senate with recognition.

In the first place, Spartan Senate made no attempt to set up a permanent peace organization on the campus. Their purpose was to get some good practice in speaking, on a subject of value about which there was need to stimulate student thinking. The subject chosen was "War", and that the project was at least partially successful is evidenced by the fact that the incubator of Notebook Notes remembers it after two years, for it took place not last year, but almost exactly two years ago. It was not undertaken with the hope of "converting" such as the writer of Notebook Notes. We take it he is one of those who think that war is inevitable because it is human nature for men to fight. We are happy that Americans generally have not taken that attitude, otherwise our court system would never have developed, and we would still be "toting" guns and settling our disputes in true frontier fashion.

Finally, and this goes for all of those who seem to think that it is a mark of sophistication to "raze" the efforts of others, remember what Mark Twain said quite a while ago—"Any fool can ridicule anything". Constructive suggestions are more difficult but more beneficial.

Syndicalism Law Is Protection, Says Dowdy

By WALTER DOWDY

"Recently there have been various organizations formed throughout California advocating the repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism law. Many believe that this law is contrary to the freedom of speech and press as guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. In order to understand this law fully we must first turn to the Constitution. The first amendment to the constitution, pursuant to the fifth article of the Constitution reads as follows:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or the press or of the right of the people PEACEABLY to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." (the emphasis on PEACEABLY is by the writer).

SYNDICALISM LAW
In order to protect the public (Continued on Page Four)

Pacifism Or Militarism Is Co-ed's Query

Anne Isaksen Answers Assertions In Spartan Daily Feature Column

NOTEBOOK NOTES

Suggests Listening To 'Soap Box Speakers' Before Booming Them

By ANNE ISAKSEN

In last Wednesday's issue of the Spartan Daily most of the column "NOTEBOOK NOTES" was devoted to a discussion of Pacifist movements, which, according to the writer, are made up only of "people who are not fully aware of what goes to make war and those who are evangelists at heart." Both of these groups he considers to be nuisances.

Perhaps they are! But has the writer ever considered that the opposing movement, that of Militarism, is a little bit more than a mere "nuisance" to all the people who must witness the great waste of human life and energy that goes into this business of war?

Of course, it may be that the pacifists "are not fully aware of what goes to make war," but can we be so sure that those who are so willing to continue to see men slaughter each other know "what goes to make war?" When the Press teaches hate, and the band-playing and flag-waving (a la Amice!!) stirs men to go out to kill other men do they always know why they are going or what they expect to accomplish by it?

In regard to the Spartan Senate's soapbox and the "organization which would stop all war," may I say that the writer of "NOTEBOOK NOTES" is very much mistaken if he believes that the Senators thought they had a cure-all for war. Those who mounted the soapbox to speak against war were doing only one of the things which they thought might be a contributing factor for peace. This activity did not mean that they were unaware of the complexities of the problem. They realized fully that many, many things must be done before we will learn that war does not solve problems, but only creates new ones and that

(Continued on Page Four)

Henry Kirkish Submits Idea For Future War

By HENRY KIRKISH

An idea for the next war. Send all the munition manufacturer's and other capitalists to the war as officers (generals, etc.), since these men are the ones who want the war. Also enlist all the convicts and gangsters as soldiers, since they are adept in the handling of firearms. In this way we may be able to get rid of our undesirable citizens and at the same time have our little war.

The only fault with this idea is that the gangsters may turn around and kill us, since they will be well supplied with arms.

Alumni Fashion Show, Afternoon Tea Is Plan

A fashion revue and afternoon tea will be held for alumni and friends on Saturday, June 8th, in room 1 of the Home Economics building from 3:00 to 5:00.

"We would like to welcome as many alumni as possible," declares Dr. Margaret Jones, head of the Home Economics department.

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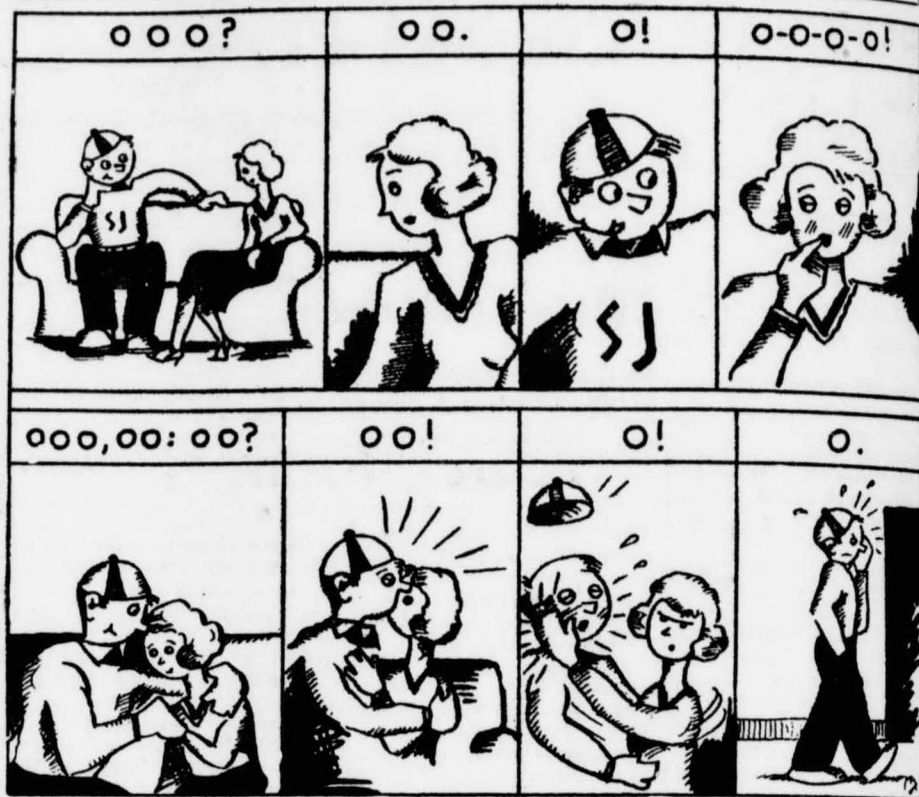
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COLLEGE PETE By Michael Angelo



Let 'Em Eat Cake

By RAYMOND WALLACE

It is about time for the real estate companies to begin their annual spring drive. The procedure is familiar to most Californians. Some one comes to your door and solicits you to take a wonderful scenic trip in a comfortable car handled by a reliable driver. Lunch will be supplied free. When you suspiciously inquire where the catch is, he grudgingly admits that he works for a real estate company, but of course you are not obligated to buy; they just want you to view the property, feeling that the advertising value will offset the expense of the trip. So, if you have nothing in particular to do, and feel that you possess the resistance to withstand the effort to sell something you instinctively know they will make, you go.

I went on one a couple of years ago, from Oakland across on the ferry to San Francisco, down the peninsula to their sub-division near Palo Alto, and returning by way of Dumbarton bridge, through Hayward, and so to Oakland again. It really was an excellent trip, and I enjoyed it, especially as I went in the same car with two other prospects, both of whom I knew. They were deadheads, too.

Their land had no real buildings on it as yet, although they claimed to be already three-fourths sold. There were only the dining tent, a fairly large affair, and half a dozen small shacks in which the prospective customers were to be closeted one at a time with the high-powered salesmen.

There were about fifty all told, the day I went, and lunch was served soon after we arrived. The drivers of each car served their own passengers, doing out to each a sandwich, a small salad, and a cup of coffee. Our driver poured his own coffee first, then went around the table, and came to me last. There was not a whole cupful left in the pitcher, filling it only to within an inch of the top. While he was taking the pitcher back to the kitchen, I traded cups with him. When he returned, he glanced at his coffee, looked over at mine, and stared at me resentfully. The others began to laugh,

NOTICES

Lost: "Mary Peters" by Mary Ellen Chase, library book. —R. Costa.

Pay course fees in room 2, Main building, at once.

There will be a meeting of all committee heads for the junior class sport dance at 3 p. m. today in room 1 of the Home Economics building. Any unable to attend are asked to see Byron Lanphear

Lost: A green and black Shaffer fountain pen. Name—R. C. Gunn. Will finder please return to Lost and Found or call Ballard 5084R. Reward offered.

Lost: Opal setting of boy's ring. Valuable to owner. Return to Lost and Found. Reward.

and he sat down.

After lunch we listened to an hour's speech on the money-making possibilities of their land, so convincingly done that I almost believed it. Then we were driven around the entire section, which was divided into 'business' lots and 'residence' lots, and then returned and closeted with the salesmen. The one I drew began briskly.

"Well, Mr. Wallace, what sort of lot do you wish, a business lot or a residence lot? Or do you feel that you can take both?"

"I'm not sure," I replied, "you don't seem to have the sort of land I want."

"I don't see what it could be," he announced superciliously, "we have all sorts."

"Well", I said, "I want to start a nudist colony. Father is in Germany now, learning the business, and when he returns, we want to start in. There ought to be money in it."

He surveyed me distrustfully for quite a time, then spoke, "Well, Mr. Wallace, if you will wait in the cook tent, we'll be starting back shortly. I'm afraid we have nothing we could sell you."

"I was afraid you wouldn't," I murmured.

What did you sacrifice during Lent? My roommate gave up studying, and I gave up trying to do that soap experiment, and decided to soft soap the instructor instead.

Music Department Sponsors Contest For Compositions

The second annual music composition contest is being sponsored by the music theory department of San Jose State. The prize money is being given by the music department.

All full-time students in San Jose State college are eligible for participation for each award. Cash awards will be given as follows: Instrumental: first prize \$15, second prize \$8, third prize \$2. Vocal: first prize \$15, second prize \$8 third prize \$2.

RULES:

- Manuscripts must be submitted by May 15.
- All manuscripts must be legibly copied in ink.
- Compositions must be strictly original; students should receive no outside assistance.
- Compositions may be in either the "shorter" or "longer" forms. Words of songs may be original.
- Instrumental compositions may be for solo instrument, solo with accompaniment, chamber music, or larger ensemble (ensemble compositions should be in score, not in parts).
- No compositions will be eligible which have been published or offered in previous competitions.
- Judges will be selected by the committee and their decisions will be final.
- A student may submit any number of compositions.
- Winners of the six prizes shall prepare their compositions for public presentations before the student body.
- All manuscripts are to be retained by the committee as the property of the college.
- If the manuscripts presented do not warrant prizes in the estimation of the judges, prizes will be withheld.



When chiseler meets chiseler, the best man triumphs . . . a bum accosted a fairly prosperous looking young lad on the street the other day . . . "Buddy," whined the bum, "can you spare a dime for a cup of coffee?" . . . "Sure," said Buddy. "Come on in and have a real dinner on me." . . . the pair ankleed into the nearest culinary palace . . . "Order anything from fingerbowls to soup (he had one of those reverse stomachs) . . . Buddy ordered lightly, and was finished by the time the bum had waded into the entree . . . I have to go now," said Buddy, "but I'll pay for your meal and point you out to the cashier." . . . that was oke with the bum . . . Buddy approached the cashier, and the bum saw her glance in his direction . . . he smiled and waved reassuringly . . . "See that fellow back there?" asked Buddy . . . the cashier nodded . . . "Well, he'll pay for my dinner." . . . the bum was still waving and still smiling as Buddy walked forth a free man . . .

And with this issue, we inaugurate our column for bleeding hearts . . . Read on:

Dear Mr. Natraps:

I'm in love with a dear, dear boy but he just doesn't seem to reciprocate. What would you advise?

Fair co-ed.

Dear Fair Co-ed:

From my vast fund of experience, I've found that all mugs are alike—it's the beer in 'em that counts.

Yliad (ask me another) Natraps.

Paul Pendarvis, who at present may be heard via the airways on that "Dancing in the Twin Cities" program, will open at the Palace in San Fran May 5 . . . Incidentally, Freddie Martin and his ork follow Pendarvis at that particular dance spot.

And we thought they didn't like each other . . . the recording of the St. Mary's victory song, which

Events Of The Week

MONDAY, APRIL 22—

- Christian science organization meet, 12:20, room 155
- Science Seminar 4:15, S112.
- Newman club meet, Newman Hall.
- Trinity students meet, 12 noon, room 2 of Home Economics.
- Meet of committee heads for Smock and Tam dance, 12:30 room 1 of art building.
- Easter meet of Pre-theology group, 12 noon, room 17 of Home Economics.
- Christian science organization meet, 12:20, room 155.
- Commerce club meet, 12 noon, room 139.
- Spardi Gras meeting in Y room at noon today. All interested attend.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23—

- Student council meet, 7:15, council room.

was made two years ago by Anson Weeks, is sung by the Santa Clara glee club . . . but it all came about this way . . . Weeks was to record both the St. Mary's song and the Santa Clara fight song the same day . . . somehow or other, someone in Moraga slipped, and on the appointed day, the Santa Clara boys appeared to vocalize their half of the record, while no one from St. Mary's was to be found . . . finally, when it was apparent that St. Mary's was not to be represented by vocalists, the Santa Clara lads set to work, memorized the words, and recorded the St. Mary's "On to Victory" song for posterity.

But St. Mary's has really turned out some singers of note . . . No pun intended . . . Carl Ravazza, with Coakley's ork, is a former Gael . . . also Frank Barton of the same aggregation . . . it was Barton who wrote the words to the "On to Victory" song . . . and don't forget Al Morris, who sang with Tom Gerun's band for two years . . . Morris is at present organizing a band of his own, and will probably move into a San Francisco dance spot within three months . . .

Buy Your La Torre Now!

Bulldogs Win 92-38 Over Spartans

Locals Take More Points Than Doped

The Spartan Varsity was defeated last Saturday by Fresno State College at Fresno by a score of 92½ to 38½. However the Spartans came through in many events that outdid any performances that was ever turned in this season. Glenn Harper started things off in the mile run by battling Hotchkiss for four laps only to be nosed out at the tape by inches. The winners time was 4:28, and Harper's time was 4:28.5. This performance led the way to the greatest upset and "come through" event of the day. The "come through" was Captain Carl Robinson who won the quarter mile run in 49.9. This performance put the whole squad in such a fighting mood that out of the 23 points that the team was predicted to gather, they raised the total to 38½.

Robinson got off to a good start and layed back for the first 300 yards following his teammate Taylor and Hicks of Fresno. Just when the results were practically picked, Robbie started his sprint, and with it swept away all competition and finished with a good two yards to spare.

The quarter mile event was preceded with a great performance by Frank Cunningham in the javelin. His dual battle with Rowland of Fresno was decided with fractions of inches. Frank's first three throws were only around 190 feet, with his chiefest competitor having a mark around 208. Cunningham's fourth throw was the one that ended up ½ of an inch ahead of the Fresno's best mark. These marks held until the end of the contest, the Spartan being declared the winner.

The sprints found Jim Stockdale taking second in the 100 and coming back in the longer sprint to win the 220 in the fastest time of his career, that of 21.1. The second man was Hold of the Fresno squad, who was Jim's victor in the 100. Stockdale was off to a good start in the 220 but was yards behind at the 100 yard mark. With a burst of speed that could not be denied, he overtook the fleet Fresno to nip him at the tape.

Carl Cammack was put in a third position by the two Fresno hurdlers in the shorter race, but when the lows came around, which is Cammack's best race, he finished in first position beating the Fresno favorite, Gubser. His time for the 220 low hurdles was 24 flat. About the 175 yard mark, the Spartan hurdler was back in the crowd, but at this mark, he started passing his rivals, and by the time the tape was reached, he was two yards ahead.

The rest of the team all turned in fine performances taking the places that were expected of them by Coach Bill Hubbard.

The summary:
Discus—Won by Maloney (F); 2nd, McPheters (SJ); 3rd, Gillingham (F). Distance 135 ft. 10 inches
Javelin—Won by Hotchkiss (F); 2nd Harper (SJ); 3rd, Graziano (F). Time 4:28.
100 yd. dash—Won by Holt (F); 2nd Stockdale (SJ); 3rd Hayter (F). Time 9.6.
120 High Hurdles—Won by Bruce (F); 2nd Gubser (F); 3rd Cammack (SJ). Time 14.8
440 Yard Dash—Won by Robinson (SJ); 2nd Hicks (F); 3rd Taylor (SJ). Time 49.9
Two Mile Run—Won by Rice (SJ); 2nd Champion (F); 3rd Gates (SJ). Time 9:55.8
880 Yard Run—Won by Robin-



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1935

PAGE THREE

SPORTS STAFF
GIL BISHOP—Editor
Dick Edmonds Al Cox
Randy Smith Al Rhines
Women's Sports
DOROTHY MARTIN

SAN JOSE WRESTLERS SECOND IN CALIFORNIA MEET

Tennis Squad Wins Match From Gators

Losing only the first and second singles and the third doubles matches, the Spartan netmen scored a sweeping 6-3 victory over the San Francisco State racquet-wielders on the local courts Saturday.

Probably the feature match of the day was the Rothaltz-Keeble versus English and Coss, number one doubles match. The San Jose team fought an uphill battle to finally win out in the third set. The "Gators" started the final set as if about to score an easy win, but the fast finish of the locals left no doubt in the minds of the spectators concerning the best combination of the two.

English, the short, stocky San Francisco leader easily won his singles match over the steady local George Rothaltz. English appeared to be the best that the Spartans have faced this season. The final count between the number one men was 6-2, 6-2.

In a long and nerve-wracking match, Ed Mitchell, San Jose number two lost to Gugat, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5. Mitchell was forced to play the "ping pong" game of the visitor after making a great start.

Bob Smith continued his good work of the Modesto meet by defeating Coss 9-7, 6-1. Smith's excellent volleying was much in evidence.

Jack Gruber won a third set victory over Rosen, an unorthodox left-hander 6-0, 2-6, 6-2.

After losing the first set to his Japanese opponent, Kim, Fred Keeble Spartan number five man, came back in the final set to win. The scores were 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Windsor Geary kept up his unbeaten record by defeating Post in straight sets of six games to three.

In the second doubles match, Mitchell and Smith broke into the win column for the first time of season by running through Gugat and Post to the tune of 6-2, 6-4. The Spartan doubles team showed much improvement over previous play. These two men will

son (F); 2nd Ralph (F); 3rd Wood (SJ). Time 1:54.9.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Stockdale (SJ); 2nd Holt (F); 3rd Hayter (F). Time 21.1

220 Low Hurdles—Won by Cammack (SJ); 2nd Gubser (F); 3rd Bruce (F). Time 24.

Relay—Won by Fresno. Time 3:28.2

Javelin—Won by Cunningham (SJ); 2nd Rowland (F); 3rd White (F). Distance 208' 9".

Shot put—Won by White (F); 2nd Maloney (F); 3rd Carpenter (SJ). Distance 45 ft 9¼ inches.

Pole Vault—Tie between Van Osdel (F), Baugeuss (SJ), and Summer (F). Height 12 feet

High Jump—Tie for first Bernhauck (F) and Moran (F); Tie for third Van Osdel (F) and Murphy (SJ). Height 6 ft. 2 inches

Broad Jump—Won by Wilson (Fresno); 2nd Lindstrum (F); 3rd Shehtanian (SJ). Distance 23 feet 5¼ inches.

have to work hard in order to compete with other Far Western doubles teams in the meet at Sacramento next month.

Frosh Track Men Defeat Hi School Squads In Meet

Packing entirely too much power, speed and experience for their younger adversaries, George Kelley's Frosh tracksters pounded out a 76-35 win over the combined forces of Pacific Grove and Monterey High Schools at Spartan Field Saturday morning.

DOUBLE WINS

Ky Myamoto and Willis Swartzell copped off a pair of victories apiece, the former winning the high and broad jumps while Swartzell took first spot in the shot and discus.

Dean Risley turned in the best race of the day in the 880, running his competitors into the ground on the first lap and coasting in to a 2:04.9 victory.

The results:
Mile—won by Fitzsimmons (PG); Helteroff (F) 2; Conrow (PG) 3
Time 5:06.2

100—Won by Lee (PG); Thurman (F) 2; Brown (F) 3. Time 10.2

High Hurdles—Won by Matsumura (F); Derey (F) 2; Bagby (M) 3. Time 16.3

440—Won by Slingluff (F); Collins (F) 2; Hogan (F) 3. Time 52.4
Shot—Won by Swartzell (F); Hurl (M) 2; A. Myamoto (F) 3. Distance 48 feet 10 inches.

880—Won by Risley (F); Fitzsimmons (PG) 2; Heizinger (PG) 3. Time 2:04.9.

High Jump—Won by K. Myamoto (F); Poole (F) 2; Heizinfer (PG) 3. Height 5 feet 11 inches

220—Won by Lee (PG); Thurman (F) 2; Brown (F) 3. Time 22.5

Low Hurdles—Won by Matsumura (F); Derey (F) 2; Baxter (M) 3. Time 26.5

Pole Vault—Won by Steffen (F); Bain (M) 2; Louis (PG) 3. Height 10 feet

Broad Jump—Won by K. Myamoto (F); Lewis (PG) 2; James (F) 3. Distance 20 feet 2½ inches

Discus—Won by Swartzell (F); Biddle (F) 2; James (F) 3. Distance 11 feet 5 inches.

Relay—Won by Monterey-Pacific Grove (20 yard handicap). Time 1:34.6.

NOTICE TO ALL FOOTBALL PLAYERS

There will be football practice tonight, Tuesday night, and Thursday night. Scrimmage against Santa Clara will be held Wednesday night. Friday there will be an exhibition game during Spardi Gras festivities. The squad will be cut next Monday.

Spartan Wrestlers Win Second Place In Four Way Meet

In the first meet of its kind on the Pacific Coast, San Jose State's wrestling team pulled a big upset by taking second place Friday night. The meet was the Quadrangular Wrestling meet, involving the teams of California, Stanford, Cal Aggies, and San Jose State.

CAL WINS

The final results found California winning with 28 points, San Jose State second with 16, Stanford third with 10 markers and the Aggies in fourth spot, scoring 6 digits.

PHILPOTT CHAMP

The Spartans collected one class championship when Philpott annexed the 165 pound title. Three other contenders from Washington Square were put out in the final round. Bill Haeberle reached the last bout in the 118 pound class, only to lose to Ritchie, Far Western champion.

In the 155 pound class, Richard Lucky also lost out to a champion, Gale of California, after making the last bracket. The third of the State trio to get into the last matches was Pete Enos, in the 175 pound class.

FIRST MATCHES

This was the first attempt to get the wrestling teams of more than two schools together and is expected to develop into one of the amateur classics of the wrestling world. The Spartans and their coaches, Gene Gratton and Bill Hubbard, have done wonders this year.

Women's Sports

By DOROTHY MARTIN

"SWIM-TO-SANTA-CRUZ"

Ina Eldridge came in first in the novel "swim-to-Santa-Cruz" marathon, with Barbara Adams and Jerry Merritt ending in close seconds.

The close of this event is to be marked with a day's trip to San Francisco, for all the women who participated in the marathon.

At the regular meeting of the Swimming Club, to be held Tuesday at 12:00 at the pool, plans are to be made for the "swim-to-Santa Cruz" celebration, according to Doris Shields, Swimming Club representative.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Men's Physical Education Majors Wednesday evening, April 24, in room 1 of the Home Economics building. The future of the organization will be discussed. Every major and minor is invited to attend. Mr. Charles Walker, our new adviser, will be present to outline new plans for the future. The meeting will be at 7:30 sharp.

Al Azevedo, President.

State Trims Gators Twice 6 to 3; 15 to 6

Winning their twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth victories of the season, San Jose State's baseball team convincingly trounced the San Francisco State diamond nine in both ends of a double-header Thursday afternoon. The games, Played on Funston Field in San Francisco, showed a final count of 6-3 in the first game and 15-6 in the final set-to.

CLOSE GAME

In the initial fracas, Burt Watson of the Spartans and George Moscone of the Gators pitched even-Stephen ball up to the seventh canto, the score being all tied up at that stage of the game 3-3. Here the Blacow-Blesh contingent got to work on the batting end of the fray and ran up the count to an uncatchable point.

WATSON STARS

Watson pitched beautiful ball after a troublesome first inning and let the Hal Harden nine off with five blows, while the San Joseans nicked Moscone for eight. Hardiman behind the bat and Howard Blethen on first base did most of the scintillating for the local boys.

The second game found the Gators going out in front again in the first inning and the score was tied up one to one, entering the fifth. Here a pair of runs scored for San Jose making it 3-1. The sixth was a nightmare for the Gators. The Spartans set to work in earnest and before the side was out, Blacow's batters had scored six times, and driven Gus Conlon off of the mound.

SPARTANS HIT

Verne Whitney of no-run no-hit fame replaced Conlon and fared little better at the hands of the visiting sluggers, with the left-field, a sun-spot, taking a beating from the place hits of the Spartans. Only a let-down on the part of the southern-State nine allowed the Gators to run up their six runs against San Jose's fifteen.

Marvin Olson pitched eight frames for the Spartans, with Art Swanson toiling the final inning. Batting honors were fairly evenly distributed, with Atkinson getting four hits, Bishop, Olson and Carpenter three per, and Hardiman, Blethen, Luque, Pura and Main all pasting the stitched apricot for blows.

GREAT SEASON

These games closed the season for the San Jose State nine, a record of twenty-eight wins in thirty-two contests being chalked up. Losses were to California, S.F.U., Oakland and the All-Stars, while the best college, semi-pro, and pro teams fell before the power of the Blacow-Blesh combination, the greatest team in San Jose State's history and ranking among the first three on the Pacific Coast.

Co-Ed Condemns Notebook Notes For Peace Views

State Co-Ed Asks How About All Of This Militarism?

(Continued from Page One)

We have a long way to go before we can settle disputes in a civilized manner.

Pacifists organizations do not always proceed in the most sensible way to attain their desired ends, but that does not make all pacifists ignoramuses or evangelists.

When I observe the attitude of so many students in regard to the hope for peace I find it almost necessary to agree with the writer when he says "It is doubtful if education or any other like process will eradicate war." It doesn't look as though we are going to give it much of a chance. We don't know whether education or any other movement could solve the war problem. We haven't tried any of them!

It is so much easier, so much simpler to evade the issue by saying, "We have always had wars . . . we will always have them. There is nothing to be done about it." As long as we are willing to accept war as inevitable, it will be inevitable.

It is much safer, anyway, to stand smugly on the sidelines and poke fun at those who are foolish enough to attempt to do anything about it.

Would it be heresy to suggest that we might stop booing long enough to listen to some of them and to try to evaluate honestly what they have to offer? Then if we still find them foolish we might lend our superior intelligence to working out something better!

But that would take a bit of effort—it might be too hard on the gray matter. Perhaps it would be just as well for us to go on killing each other. We might manage to exterminate ourselves in time, and that would solve the whole problem very nicely.

Patton To Speak At Baccalaureate

Dr. Carl Safford Patton, of the Pacific school of theology, and former pastor of the First National church of Los Angeles, will deliver the sermon at the senior baccalaureate services June 9, it was announced today, after two separate meetings of the student and faculty graduation committees late last week completed plans for the senior send-off.

Faculty members who have been asked by Dr. MacQuarrie to participate in senior commencement exercises are: Dr. J. C. DeVoss, senior adviser and chairman; Carl F. Hazeltine, Grand Marshall; Alice B. Hansen, aide; Mildred D. Gentry, aide; H. C. McDonald, in charge of ushers, and Neil O. Thomas. The art department has been asked to do the decorating.

The program for senior week is planned as follows:

- May 31—Senior sprawl.
- June 6—Recognition Day (seniors will attend in caps and gowns).
- June 8—Dance in which the homecoming seniors will join.
- June 9—Dr. C. S. Patton will give sermon at 3 p. m.
- June 10—Mount Hamilton trip.
- June 12—Senior Reception.
- June 13—Commencement exercises at 4 p. m. at southwest corner of the quad.

Multiplicity OF CHARACTER IS Now Explained

By WESLEY DEXTER GORDON

The sixth paragraph of "Notebook Notes" in the Spartan Daily for April 17th is, believe me, the most penetrating, revealing paragraph written in this generation. My first reading of it left me trembling with gratitude to the writer who had both the insight and ability to put the words on paper. All my worries about the multiplicity of personality have been swept away. I not only understand my friends better for having read paragraph six, but I understand myself better. And I may say to myself, "Wesley, you are one of two guesses. You are either ignorant or an evangelist." You must admit the simplification of my personal problem. By a flash of intuition the writer of the sixth paragraph saw that one could not be both ignorant and an evangelist.

On reading the remarkable article the tenth time I was quite overcome with regret. Even as I write these words my fingers are becoming trembly, my eyes are beginning to become moist. (Fortunately I can type blindfolded). Can one contemplate the fact that the following deceased did not live long enough to benefit by the sixth paragraph without becoming sad? Jefferson, Paine, Wilson, all of the Chief Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, seven-eighths of the college and university presidents; St. Francis, Kant, Kepler, Shelley, Emerson, not to mention the Man of Galilee, and, oh! countless others. And to add to my sadness comes the thought that the writer of the now famous Sixth Paragraph will never be known to Einstein, Sir James, Jeans, Eddington, Russell, etc.

But I am deeply thankful for the sixth paragraph, and my gratitude quite overcomes my regret. It is a great relief to know that Kant and Einstein are either ignorant or evangelists. My great problem is simplified. I am "either" or I am "or".

State Debate Team To Meet San Mateo Over Alco Crime Prevention

"Alco Crime Prevention," will be the subject for the San Jose-San Mateo junior college radio debate to be held at 8 o'clock tonight over station KQW.

San Jose, represented by Laura Wolfe and Mae Wilburn will uphold the affirmative of the question; Resolved: That the Alco Crime Prevention Law should be adopted by the legislature of California.

This law prohibits the possession and sale of pistols except by or to certain exempted persons, such as peace officers and those in the service of the state or federal governments.

Ralph Eckert, State debate coach, will act as chairman of the debate.

Newman Club to Hold Election Of Officers

Election of officers for the year 1935-1936 will be the principal business of the Newman Club when it meets tonight in the Newman Club Library at 7:30. Plans for the remainder of the quarter will be announced and committees will be appointed, according to president Bob Ryan, who requests that all members be present.

Wallace Lacks Backing For Opinions In Suicide Article Says Amer Ciani

Dowdy Writes Act Is Protection Of Rights

(Continued from Page One)

peace as well as the Constitution (including the above) from being overthrown by small groups advocating the use of violence, the following law was passed in the state of California:

CRIMINAL SYNDICALISM (California) Statutes 1919, page 281

Sections:

1. "Criminal Syndicalism" defined.
2. Unlawful acts.
3. Constitutionality.
4. Urgency measure.

1. "Criminal Syndicalism" defined.

The term "criminal syndicalism" as used in this act is hereby defined as any doctrine or precept advocating, teaching or aiding and abetting the commission of crime, sabotage (which word is hereby defined as meaning acts of force and violence or unlawful methods of terrorism as a means of accomplishing a change in industrial ownership or control, or affecting any political change,

2. Unlawful acts. Any person who:

1. By spoken or written words or personal conduct advocates, teaches or aids and abets criminal syndicalism, or the duty, necessity or propriety of committing crime, sabotage, violence or any unlawful method of terrorism as a means of accomplishing a change in industrial ownership or control, or effecting any political change; or

2. Willfully and deliberately by written or spoken words justifies or attempts to justify criminal syndicalism or the commission or attempt to commit crime, sabotage, violence or unlawful methods of terrorism with intent to approve advocate or further the doctrine of criminal syndicalism; or

3. Prints, publishes, edits issues, or circulates or publicly displays any book, paper, pamphlet, document, poster or written or printed matter in any form, containing or carrying written or printed advocacy, teaching or aid and abetment of, or advising, criminal syndicalism; or

4. Organizes or assists in organizing, or is or knowingly becomes a member of any organization, society, group or assemblage of persons organized or assembled to advocate, teach or aid and abet criminal syndicalism; or

5. Willfully by personal act or conduct, practices or commits any act advised, advocated, taught or aided and abetted by the doctrine or precept of criminal syndicalism, with intent to accomplish a change in industrial ownership or control, or effecting any political change; is guilty of a felony and punishable by imprisonment in the state prison for not less than one or more than fourteen years.

PROTECTS MAJORITY

Hence we see that the purpose of this law was not to curtail freedom, but rather to protect it. The Criminal Syndicalism act also protects the right of the Majority to bring about political changes; rather than a small minority trying to bring about a change in a violent manner, and imposing it on the rest of us. Very often the

Contribution Charged With Being Too Dogmatic

By AMER CIANI

Since the Revolutionary war, it has become a proud American tradition that everybody is entitled to an opinion which he may express and illustrate as he pleases. But if in so doing he steps on somebody's toes, it is only natural for this somebody to squeal, boo, or in a more rational way express his opinion of the opinion.

WEAK ASSERTIONS

I am making no statement as to whether I agree with Mr. Wallace on suicide and free will. What I cannot accept is his way of backing his assertions.

As a general remark I find his article rather dogmatic, far too dogmatic for a college paper.

"It has never been shown"; "no one has got to the bottom"; "there is no evidence"; and like universal statements may be true, but are not self-evident, at least to one who holds a different point of view.

ABUSE OF AUTHORITY

What I most profit against, however, is what I consider an abuse of authority. The statement that "psychology has pointed out something and that psychology has confirmed it" is a sequence of learned words which may convey the idea of something profound to the inattentive reader, but which, on reflection, may be found to express no thought at all.

There seems to be hardly one, if any, proposition put forward by one philosopher which has not been contradicted by another. So far I am acquainted with none. A rapid glance through Baldwin's dictionary has given me the impression that things are much the same in psychology

NAME SUPPORTERS

So I would think it more proper for the writer to name the persons or systems which support his views. In this way not only would he avoid a false statement, but he would also save those who do not agree with him from the rather humiliating appearance of the defiers of the greatest thinkers humanity has produced.

following is the case:

"Revolutionists in America attempt to stretch guarantees of "free speech and assembly" under our Constitution to protect them while attempting to subvert it to Russian style of dictatorship which abolishes all free speech and assembly."

"Freedom of speech and press DOES NOT PROTECT DISTURBANCES TO THE PUBLIC PEACE OR THE ATTEMPT TO SUBVERT THE GOVERNMENT."

Student Quotes Notebook Notes In Contribution

Girl Upholds Pacifist Movement When Led By Thinking People

(Continued from Page One)

way in that of beginning to act emotionally, without first getting the facts. This blind fanaticism is often more dangerous than total lethargy.

My conviction is that the purpose of many people, who align themselves with pacifist organizations, is to equip themselves with the facts of war in order that they may strike with greater effectiveness at the roots of this deadly monster.

The second statement to which I refer maintains that since war is an inevitable calamity which men must face, the efforts of pacifists are futile. Perhaps this was aimed to discourage pacifists, but intelligent pacifists who seek to know truth and act upon it, are not discouraged by such weak statements. People who think a little more deeply will see that to accept the inevitability of war is not only a defense for our meager knowledge of the causes of war, but it is an effort to excuse ourselves from facing the challenge of doing something about these causes.

Student Blood Donors To Be Tested Tuesday At San Jose Hospital

A call has been issued at the San Jose Hospital for more blood donors from the college.

Any student who is interested in having his name on the donor list has been requested by the hospital authorities to go to the hospital laboratory tomorrow afternoon any time from 3 to 5 to have a test made of his blood.

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