

Giant P.T.A. Convention Gathers

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE
SPARTAN DAILY
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P.T.A. Congress Begins Four-Day Meet Today

Nelson Eddy To Sing May 15 In New Auditorium

Appearing in San Jose for his first personal appearance, Nelson Eddy, co-star with Jeannette McDonald in the musical films Naughty Marietta and Rose Marie, and one of America's most popular baritones, will sing in the Civic Auditorium May 15 under the auspices of the State college concert series.

Rising to nation-wide fame with almost phenomenal speed, the young singer has become one of the best known stage attractions throughout the country. In one month he traveled through 31 states filling engagements, and in two seasons gave 27 concerts in Philadelphia.

Concluding a series of three, which have so far brought to the college Jose Iturbi and the Moscow Cathedral Choir, Nelson Eddy will be in San Jose for only one night this season.

Journalism Students To Publish Convention Newspaper

With the arrival of three thousand delegates here today, the California Congress of Parents and Teachers will officially open tomorrow morning for a four-day run. It will be the largest convention of any kind ever held in San Jose.

Steve Murdock, editor of the Spartan Daily last quarter, has been drafted by Mr. Dwight Bentel, head of the publications department, from his practice journalism work with the San Jose Mercury Herald to edit a special newspaper for three days of the convention.

Stormy Council Session Due For Election Plan

Girls' Barbecue Ticket Sales To End Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day that tickets will be on sale for the Girls' Barbecue to be held at Spartan Stadium and Field house Thursday evening from 5 to 9 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Associated Women Students.

Everyone planning to attend should buy his ticket either today or tomorrow in order that the food may be ordered, announces Gertrude Erz, ticket chairman. Tickets are on sale for 15 cents each from any member of the sales committee and from Miss Berta Gray in the Publications office.

School Picnic, Spardi Gras Chairmen To Make Reports

Following three weeks of quiet sessions, the executive council is expected to storm through tonight's meeting which will be held in the council room at 7 o'clock.

According to Bill Moore, student body president, opposition to the newly suggested plan for nominations of officers by classes, is expected. The plan as evolved by Moore and Norman Thole, who is chairman for the convention, allows for class nominations over those of cliques and social organizations.

Oh, Horrorz! What Eef M'zelle ZeeZee Cannot Make Eet?

PARIS, France, April 27—Mlle. Mimi ZeeZee, exotic Parisian fan dancer, was in a quandary today after French officials threatened to jail her on a charge of indecency, when one feather dropped from her fan during her famous "Call of the Wild" number.

"I could not help eet," she parley-vou'd to the Spartan Daily correspondent (second seat, third row), "eet was zee molting time."

Tonight Mlle. ZeeZee made a plea by radio for the replacement of the lost feather. It was reported by a reliable source (second seat, third row) that Mlle. ZeeZee was receiving fan mail from all parts.

Goldie Anderson, general chairman of the affair, says that shorts and slacks will be in vogue at the strictly sport affair, the first of its kind to be sponsored by the women students.

Hot dogs, potato salad, and ice cream cake slices will be served following games in the bowl of the stadium from 5 to 7 o'clock, Vivian Sheaffer, food chairman, reveals.

Other business of the evening will be taken up with several committee reports. Russ Azzara, chairman for school picnic to be held June 6, will report on transportation, food and incidental matters concerning the affair.

Robert Schnabel, Spardi Gras general chairman, will also address the council on the forthcoming revelry day.

Mary Youngren, A.W.S. president, and recently appointed chairman of the P.T.A. convention to be held in San Jose this week, will speak of the plans for the convention and delegates.

Clancy Designs New Type Sets For "Olympia"

Something new in the way of sets is being attempted by the San Jose Players for their production of "Olympia" in the Little Theater on the evenings of April 30 and May 1.

The sets were designed by James Clancy and constructed by the theater workshop group under Mr. Hugh Gillis of the speech department to carry out the modern tone and sophisticated comedy idea of the play. There will be no angles or harsh lines; the effect of curves being especially noticeable in walls of cream and white. The furniture in green will be arranged to hold all the weight of the stage.

Colorful costumes on the persons of Virginia Rogers, Kathleen Ellis, Harold Randle and others of the cast will add to the elegance of the "Olympia" set.

The technical staff is as follows: Stage manager, Peter Mingrone, Race Kent, Julio Francescitti, Bill Gordon; electrician, Jim Lioi; makeup, Gary Simpson, Arthur Van Horn, Bertha Potts; costume mistress, Myra Eaton, Marguerite Lee; house manager, Otis Cobb, Bob Doerr, Betty Jean Keller, Gary Simpson, Genevieve Hoaglan, Jean Holloway; properties, Lois Lack, Carolyn Miller, Florence Murdock; tickets, Otis Cobb, Audrey Batchelor, Genevieve Hoaglan, Lorraine Callander, Arthur Van Horn, Betty Jean Keller, Russell Azzara, Florence Murdock, Ona Hardy; and publicity manager, Burton Abbott, Caroline Miller, Anne Isaksen.

Course Fees are now payable in room two, the information office. After May 1 a late fee of \$1.00 will be charged in addition to the regular amount.

Hirsch-George Troth Revealed To Seniors

Seniors received what president Alfred Azevedo termed "motivation" and "incentive" for future activities during Thursday's orientation, when the engagement of Ilse Hirsch and Cecil George, revealed the evening before to members of Ero Sophian society, was announced.

Miss Hirsch, who graduates in June with general elementary and kindergarten-primary credentials, has been active in campus education clubs during the past year, officiating as president of the kindergarten-primary club last fall.

Mr. George, a graduate with the class of 1933, is now supervisor of recreation for the city of San Jose. He was a star athlete on Spartan tennis, baseball, and basketball teams, as well as figuring prominently in student activities. No definite date for the wedding has been announced.

OPENS IN AUDITORIUM

Mrs. C. H. Turner, state president of the Parent Teachers Association, will preside at the first meeting in the new San Jose Municipal auditorium Tuesday morning. The College Patrons' association will be especially active among the many organizations cooperating to make the delegates' (Continued on Page Four)

DANCE TO FEATURE AMATEUR CONTEST

In keeping with his policy of giving the students all they can get for their money, Cal Sides, social affairs chairman, announced to the Daily that for the after-school dance to be held Friday in the women's gym, he would hold an Amateur Friday.

Students, of amateur standing in the entertainment field, are urged to participate in the contest. To enter, all that is necessary is to sign up with Sides, Janet Grepe, Frances Cuenin, Bruce Daily, Bill Moore, or Harold Kibby. The student is requested to state if he has had previous experience and what he wishes to do.

Three prizes will be given to the students competing in the contest. The order of prizes will be determined by popular acclaim.

Frank Paradise's orchestra, which made such a hit at the last after-school dance, will play for this second one of the quarter. The usual ten cent price will be charged, in addition to having a student body card. Dancing for two hours, 4-6 p.m., with an intermission for the entertainment and contest will be the order of the day. Harold Kibby is in charge of the dance.



FLORENCE MURDOCK, Speech student, who is on the technical staff of "Olympia," to be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday under the direction of James Clancy.

FRATERNITIES PLAN SMOKER TOMORROW

The new Alum Rock Lodge will be the scene of a smoker to be held tomorrow evening, April 28, by the five college honor fraternities. Members of Artizans, Iota Sigma Phi, Phi Mu Alpha, Spartan Knights, and Tau Delta Phi are combining through the Honor Fraternity Council in planning the affair, which will feature games, skits and musical entertainment, and food.

This is the first event sponsored by the newly formed council of honor fraternities, organized last quarter to sponsor inter-organizational athletic competition, social events, and projects of service to the school.

Members of the five member organizations are requested to contact their presidents or Council delegates for tickets, which will be ready for distribution today. Honorary and faculty members are also urged to attend.

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 MASSAGER
 Dr. Frederick Gros-
 fessor in the Social
 who is quite
 wouldn't say much
 that he played
 and still likes to
 n amusement.

let 'em eat cake

by raymond wallace

HOPE FOR THIS

What if we fail? And fail
Even to see the mark
We bled so short of, aiming
Our hopes into the dark?

What if all goals are clouded,
And all rails deep in rust,
And death seems the only station
On the long road to dust?

What if love, loved for years,
Turns neutral from the breast
That's wild for just that weight,
And seeks a novel rest?

Why, yes! yes, yes, that's life.
You've luck if love fail you first:
Defeat and death come easier
To one fore-bittered on the worst.

OVERHEARD in the quad: "I
can only tell you what I
know."
"Oh, so you won't talk, huh?"

Overheard again: "You know, I
just can't live through a concert.
I went to one the other evening,
and honest, it just nearly drove me

mad."

Dr. Barry tells a story about
Emile Zola which treats of his
extreme poverty in Paris during
one part of his career. He was at
one time in such straits that he
was forced to pawn his coat for
money to buy food, and some days
later, he also soaked his pants.
Having then no presentable cloth-
ing, he draped himself in a sheet
somewhat after the manner of the
numerous Arabs in Paris, and went
about in that style for some time
until things brightened up.

SPRING SONG

Alas, I find I cannot sing
A song in praise of any spring;
To gild the lily and paint the rose
In dulcet wavering tremolos.
Alas I find I cannot sing.

Mid play sure sand palaces
There snow play sly comb,
Beet evers oh wumble,
There snow play sly comb.

Aw, shucks, I can't think of any-
thing else.
(Editor's note: Hmph!)

anything & everything

by emile bouret

THE coming of Spardi Gras is
really a happy thought, when
we recall the general spirit of
fun and festivity that pervades
the campus. We can imagine the
quad, filled with conceptions of
every imaginable type; the halls
crowded with laughing students,
attired in ludicrous costumes; the
dances, "feeds", and all the other
activities which take place on that
day. It's really something to look
forward to, chillun!

—and then there's the Spartan
Revelries, with its hilarious en-
tertainment. Somehow it seems
that this show is the only event
of the entire school year in which
the spirit of the average college
student is really expressed.

I see that we are going to have
another beard-growing contest this
year. Yet, from the looks of some
of the boys, it would be a good
idea if they started on the top
(if you know what I mean!).

The line girls' costumes for this
year's Revelries will be imported
from San Francisco, according to
Randy Fitts. They will be selected
from the varied stock of a profes-
sional costumer, and will really
look like sup'm, sez Randy. Per-
sonally, I always have difficulty in
noticing the costumes—

—and Benny Fisher seems to be
going in for iron women! Ask him
about the "Little Rivet".

Following a long list of musical
celebrities, Leopold Stokowsky,
with his orchestra, appears on
Bing Crosby's broadcast. What a
blow that is to the high-brow
musical nimbrians who delight in
snubbing popular music and its
makers!

Our habit of tolerating cutting-
in at our dances becomes very
trying at times; especially so when
we have just started a conversa-
tion with a girl we would like to
know, and some one cuts in before
she even tells her name.

According to all reports, Dorothy
Stone likes 'em tall, dark, and
handsome! Am I misinformed,
Dorothy?

notices

PRE-LEGAL STUDENTS. There
will be a meeting of the Pre-Legal
Club today, Monday, at 12:30 in
room 11. Questions relative to
preparation for law schools will be
discussed, and copies of the State
Bar Journal and other pertinent
matter will be made available. If
you know students who need help
in selecting their courses, etc.,
bring them and bring your ques-
tions.
—Ray Sherwin.

BIBLIOPHILES PICNIC at
Alum Rock Park Wednesday, April
29, 6:00 p.m. Transportation pro-
vided. Sign in room 120. Important.

**THE FUTURE PANHAND-
LERS** of America will meet Wed-
nesday, April 29, at Stanford.
Members are requested to bring
new members selected at last
meeting.
Signed: San Jose State College,
Chapter of Future Panhandlers.

FENCING CLUB meets tomor-
row at 11 a.m. and at 3 p.m. in

sally's fate

SALLY comes bouncing into
her one o'clock class like a
Kansas tumbleweed. She was
late again. It happened every day,
too. She had vaguely remembered
something about the necessity of
being in class on time if one
wished to get credit. Oh well. It
was fate! And one just had to
make the best of fate, whatever
that was. Sally tried to enter
quietly.

"Good afternoon, Miss Comes,
it is nice to see you." Several
snickers and a multitude of
idiotic grins faced her. "Good
afternoon Mr. Tarry." That
wasn't quiet and collected, she
thought. It was like the upturn-
ings of the frogs' song. But she
knew it didn't lack color. In-
deed she knew the brilliant
crimson of a really nice looking
face conflicted terribly with a
bright green flannel skirt.

She wished—it was her secret
ambition—that someday she could
enter calmly and casually take her
seat without being noticed by that
very annoying pedagogical smirk.
"Well, ah, now that Miss Comes
has, ah come, ah, I guess we might
as well, ah, go on with our pro-
cedure." "The ahs were to give
the class time to catch that pun I
suppose. Of all the sarcastic
souls," thought Sally. It certainly
wasn't new though. She had them
regularly three times a week at
one o'clock. For weeks and weeks.
"Gosh, why can't I get here on
time someday?"

"Well, ah, now that you have
done, ah, your reading for today,
I ah, guess you are prepared to
discuss your views on fate. Ah,
that is, those of you who have
done the reading will be able to
discuss. The rest of you will have
to appear, ah, as intelligent as
possible in order that I won't call
on, ah you."

The new rust shade of finger-
nail polish writhed anguishingly
over the green flannel skirt.
Whew! It was hard to look in-
telligent if one was a frosh but
now after nearly four years of
practice, one became fairly pro-
ficient, but not entirely confi-
dent, thought Sally as her hands
shook.

"Well, ah, let's see. Ah, let's be-
gin with your personal views on
fate. Ah do you believe in it?"

Sally's muscles tensed automati-
cally. Not only late, but she hadn't
read the confounded literature.
Well, bluff was the method to be
used. A very sedate posture, head
up, and eyes very expectant and
knowing. That was it, but just
don't let him see the writhing
hands. Sally chuckled to herself
as she realized the beauty with
which she had the art mastered.
It had taken her two years to get
it, but it was there to stay now.
Sally boldly looked into the blaz-
ing orbs of Dr. Tarry. He couldn't
buffalo her. After all she was a
senior, which meant that abso-
lutely no prof could make her
cower behind her ignorance—not
even the scholarly Dr. Tarry. She
just had to keep up the bluff until
a couple of students had been
called upon. Then she could say
with utter placidness, "Why I have
the same views as Miss Tooks," or
"I think everything has been said,

the women's gym. Anyone inter-
ested in fencing is invited to attend.

SOCIAL DANCING CLUB meets
tonight from nine to ten in room
1 of the Art building. Members
must procure guest cards from the
women's P. E. office before 4
p.m. today.

ALL MEMBERS of the Decora-

really."
Dr. Tarry's glare held her for
a minute and then he said: "Ma-
ah, Miss ah Tooks, do you believe
in fate?"

Sally relaxed. Tooks was quite
a talker. Sally hoped she could
occupy most of the hour—she
usually did. Democratic educa-
tion thought Sally—it was fine.
The profs and the A students
argued all the hour while the
average soul slept, drew pictures
or thought the past or present
date. But Sally wasn't sleeping
today—she couldn't draw and
she was faithfully engaged to a
navy ensign who had not been
anything but the sea for two
months, thus Sally had no dates,
past or present, that she could
even vaguely recall. She usually
slept. It was too bad she wasn't
sleepy, she thought. She had ab-
solutely nothing to do but listen
to Miss Tooks.

Fate. Why of all things it was
course she believed in it. She had
never realized it before. Every-
thing was fate. She was late
fate. That was the only excuse
she could offer. She was sitting
there listening to Tooks's monoton-
ous voice—surely that was fate.
She was engaged to a man who
saw about twice a year. That was
good, pure, undiluted fate. "Ma-
ah, Miss Tooks, you seem to think
that you, ah, don't believe in fate.
Now, ah, who believes in fate?
Miss Comes what are your
views?"

"Great Scott, even that was
fate! Sally shuddered and the
nail polish flickered nervously.
Those penetrating eyes of Dr.
Tarry. Her confidence wobbling
on a structure on a jello foundation.
Then she blurted out, "Yes, I be-
lieve in fate."

"And why Miss Comes, ah, do
you believe in fate?"

"Well, I just do." Sally knew
that was no answer, but how else
earth was she going to tell a
sedate English prof, scholar, and
slave driver that she believed in
fate because she had to sit in his
class and listen to Tooks's mon-
otony? And after all one didn't
talk about personal affairs to
a prof. They just wouldn't un-
derstand. Golly, why hadn't she
done that reading?

"Well, Miss Comes" Sally
glanced at her watch. Three min-
utes to go. She had to say some-
thing.

"Ah, well, I haven't done the
reading for today." She paused
long enough for Dr. Tarry to
think that she hadn't done it for
the past two weeks. The pause
remained unfilled so Sally continued.

"Because I haven't done the
reading, you have called on me.
That is fate. Things like that
happen all the time. We have
no control over them. That is
I don't believe we have." Buzz
The bell. Class was over! Sally
continued, "And that bell—that
is fate too. Yes, I am a con-
firmed believer in Fate Dr.
Tarry."

With that Sally Comes gathered
her books together and rushed to
the room leaving fate behind her—
between the covers of Dr.
Tarry's grade book.

Tea please meet with me in room
157 for a few minutes at 11
o'clock today.
—Lois Grueter
Chairman of Decorations

ALL PI EPSILON TAU phis
must meet in Room 154 at 12
morrow. Important!
—Dorothy Reedy, president



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Frosh, Varsity Sub Trackmen Whip Commerce

Sawtelle Scores Double Win In San Jose State Track Victory

Dorey Captures Pair Of Hurdle Races; Gates Wins Mile

By WILL RYAN
Capturing six first places, the San Jose State college frosh and varsity track teams won a moral victory over the strong Commerce high school squad in a friendly "get-together" meet Friday afternoon, April 24, on the Spartan oval.

Displaying power in the distance runs, hurdles, and sprints, the Spartan track machine turned in first places in the mile, half mile, 440 yard run, 220 yard dash, and both low and high hurdles.

As was expected, Sherman Sawtelle, State yearling comet, carried off both the quarter and half mile runs. Buffeted by a strong back-stretch wind, Sawtelle drove his long legs hard and came home by twenty-five yards in the 440 with the good time of 51.8.

In the half mile event, Sawtelle beat off Bud Everett, State varsity, in the last 220 and sprinted in to stop the watches at 2:04.5. During this race, Herman showed the power and stamina that he really possesses, and which with a little more training, he will probably bring to championship use.

Ed Preston, Commerce's star middle distance runner, found the going a little tough in the mile run and was outspurred by State's varsity man, Gates, who turned in his top time of 4:36.8. Running with a beautiful stride down the back-stretch, Gates "kicked-in" on the last 100 and led Preston to the tape by ten yards.

Another double victor was Dorey, State hurdler. Just managing to beat out his teammates in both races, Dorey won the 120 high hurdles in 16.3 and the 220 low hurdles in 25.8. Phil Matsumura and Brown, Spartans, placed second and third, respectively, in both races.

J. Calden of Commerce won the 100 yard dash in the slow time of 10.5. Running with a tail-wind, Calden just beat out Thurman and Gutterman of San Jose in a blanket finish.

A few minutes later, Gutterman came back in the 220 yard dash, gathered in the last fifty, and broke the tape in 22.8.

Upholding the Spartan flag in the field, Gene Rocchi, freshman pole vaulter, tied with Commerce's Fuentes for first place at 10 feet six inches. Fernandez of Sparta placed second in the high jump, which was won by Bitter of Commerce at 5 feet 8½ inches.

Following is a complete summary of the meet:

880 yard run—Won by Sawtelle (SJ); second, Everett (SJ); third, Preston (C). Time—2:04.5.

1/2 Mile Run—Won by Gates (SJ); second, Preston (C); third, Everett (SJ). Time—4:36.8.

440 yard sprint—Won by Sawtelle (SJ); second, K. Calden (C); third, Lewis (C). Time—51.8.

100 yard dash—Won by J. Calden (C); second, Thurman (SJ); third, Gutterman (SJ). Time—10.5.

220 yard dash—Won by Gutterman (SJ); second, Boitano (C). Time—22.8.

120 yard H.H.—Won by Dorey (SJ); second, Matsumura (SJ); third, Brown (S.J). Time—16.3.

220 yard L.H.—Won by Dorey (SJ); second, Matsumura (SJ); third, Brown (S.J). Time—25.8.

High Jump—Won by Bitter (C);

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

By DICK EDMONDS

Plans are now complete for the intra-mural tennis tournament which will get under way today.

Nine first round matches are slated to be played off by Friday.

Each player will have to get hold of his opponent and set the time for the match. The committee at the head of the tourney is determined to hold the players to the deadlines and declares that forfeits will absolutely take place when a match is not played off by the scheduled time.

Following is the first round matches which must be played by Friday:

- Lanphear vs. Rambo.
- Sweezy vs. Boucke.
- Witherly vs. Carpenter.
- Forbes vs. Rader.
- Hesse vs. Bishop.
- Hodgson vs. Sakamoto.
- Nelson vs. Lyda.
- Stuart vs. LeCroy.
- Sagishito vs. Wetterstrom.

If your name does not appear here and you are signed up, you probably have received a bye. Take a stroll out to the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium and see who you meet in the second round.

All results should be turned in to Willard LeCroy, head of the tennis committee.

VOLLEYBALL

The roster for volleyball is now on the bulletin board in the gym. There is still lots of room left for signups and so if you intend to play get your name up before the big rush starts.

Play in the volleyball league will probably start at the end of this week or the first of next week.

SOFTBALL

With one week's play over, the pre-season favorites, the senior class ten, is tied for the top position with a surprisingly strong sophomore team.

The league-leading seniors will do battle with the highly-touted (before play began) freshmen. It looks as if the frosh are in for their second beating in a row with Wattenberger hurling for the upper-classmen. So far the freshmen haven't uncovered a chucker who will be able to stop the big guns of the senior attack.

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO

The swimming and water polo competition will probably get under way in about two weeks, after the baseball season has gotten well under way.

Plans call for the water polo second, Fernandez (SJ); third, tie between Everett (SJ) and Bartlett (C). Height—5 feet 8½ inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Bartlett (C); second, McCann (C); third, Manoogian (SJ). Distance—20 feet 9½ inches.

Pole Vault—Tie between Rocchi (SJ) and Fuentes (C); third, Baber (C). Height—10 feet 6 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Boitano (C); second, Stage (C); third, Hodson (SJ). Distance—47 feet 11 inches.

Relay—Won by Commerce.

WEBBS
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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1936

SPARTAN FROSH DOWN S. C. V. A. L. ALL-STARS 5-2 IN TENNIS MATCH

By GORDY STAFFORD

Playing on the San Jose Tennis Club courts, San Jose State Frosh tennis team defeated the Santa Clara Athletic League All-Stars 5-2, Friday afternoon.

The All-Stars, led by Ronnie Edwards, Pacific Coast Champion for players under 16 years old, consisted of high school stars from Fremont, Campbell, Los Gatos and Santa Clara.

The feature match of the meet brought together Edwards and Harper, number one player for the Frosh. Edwards was favored to defeat the Frosh ace and turned the trick after a hard fought match winning 6-2, 8-6. A strong wind hampered both players considerably, causing both boys to play off form.

Harper came back in the double matches, teaming up with Egling to defeat the Edwards-Krysiak combination 6-3, 6-4. This match was the best one of the day, with bang-up playing on both sides.

Results of the meet:

Singles: Edwards (LG) def. Harper (S) 6-2, 8-6. Edwards proved too strong in his backhand.

Krysiak (Fremont) def. Egling (S) 6-1, 8-6. Krysiak's placing too much for Egling.

Kifer (S) def. Farley (Chambell) 6-1, 6-1. Farley no match for Kifer's drives.

Warner (S) def. Tackocki (Fremont) 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. Both boys played a hard game.

THEE WILL BE a physical Education meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 55. It is important. Everyone be there. —Larry Arnerich.

ALL MEMBERS of the varsity and frosh swimming and water polo teams report in the plunge at 5 p.m. today. It is important. Election of next year's swimming captain and water polo captain will take place. —Gene Gear.

teams to stage a round robin tourney while the swimming meet will be held all on one day unless the sign up warrants more. Those who have neglected to get their names on the swimming list can still do so according to Bob Locks, chairman of the aquatic sports.

Stone, Gator One Man Track Team, To Perform Here

San Francisco Staters Vie With Spartans Saturday

By JAMES MARLAIS

San Francisco State's famous one man track and field team—Runar Stone—makes his appearance on the Spartan oval this week-end in the concluding dual meet of the 1936 season.

Vast improvement has been the keynote of the Washington Square hopefuls to date and San Francisco State's dashing "iron men" will have everything possible in the form of opposition.

VAST IMPROVEMENT

A moral victory over the powerful Olympic Club in addition to the surprising triumph at the expense of the Santa Barbara State unit has inspired Coach Bill Hubbard's stars to the point where the last dual encounter may be a smashing climax for the team as a unit.

A very colorful "touring troupe" schedule, which will find a small number of San Jose State representatives in the Santa Barbara and Fresno Relays, Compton invitational and the Pacific Association meet, will form the nucleus of the team that will vie with Runar "Gimme time" Stone.

"GIMME TIME"

The all-around athlete, who barely finds time to compete in all his events, will find a formidable rival in each of the six activities he has excelled in this season. He has scored well over twenty points in every meet but whether he can continue to do so on Spartan field will be another question.

Stone is favored to win the broad jump and pole vault, but even in these events, it is only a possibility. Burt Watson, who upholds the Spartan colors in these events, has just turned out for track and may surprise. As for the spear tossing event, the San Francisco ace can hardly be clasped with Frank Cunningham, who tosses the javelin well over Stone's best mark.

STONE EXCELS

Of the three remaining events, the high jump, the high hurdles, and discus, the "iron man" will be a slight favorite to emerge victorious. He has leaped over six feet in the high jump, and skimmed the high barriers in 15 flat, but the vast improvements on the part of Watson Poole, Captain Carl Cammack, and the ponderous Hal Fosberg may break the invader's victorious order of activities.

State Tennis Aces Lose In Ojai Meet

Forrest Brown, San Jose State singles ace, and the top ranging doubles team of George Rotholz and Hal Kibby returned late Saturday night from Ojai where they competed in the annual state tennis tourney.

Brown reached the second round by defeating a Los Angeles Junior College player, but lost the second to Brally of Stanford. The Rotholz-Kibby combination went down 6-0, 8-6 to a Pasadena Junior College team in their first match.

The team goes into training this week for return matches with Santa Clara and U.S.F.

Arnerich Elected Prexy Of P.E. Majors At Recent Meet

Larry Arnerich, captain of the varsity basketball team, was elected president of the Men's Physical Education Majors at a recent meeting. He replaced Mel Hickman, last quarter's president.

Norman Sanders was elected vice-president, Leo Bruning, secretary-treasurer, and Herbert Hudson and Barney Swartzell, co-sergeants-at-arms.

A uniform was selected to be worn by all P. E. Majors while student teaching. It will consist of a two tone heavy moleskin jacket and white duck trousers.

Kindergarten-Primary Group Plans Supper

A pot-luck supper is in store for members of Miss Mabel Crumby's Kindergarten-Primary group Tuesday night when they meet at her home, 297 South Ninth street, at 5:30.

All members are extended a cordial welcome to attend and enjoy a pleasant evening.

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General Smedley Butler's Talk Reviewed By Dick Bertrandias

By DICK BERTRANDIAS

I was more than a little bit irritated the other day when I heard a prominent local individual sententiously pass the remark that "General Smedley Butler is a bag of wind."

If Smedley Butler is a bag of anything, it is poison gas or dynamite for war-makers.

ONE WHO KNOWS

I heard the ex-marine head speak last Thursday night to a near-capacity house and found him most convincing. Why? For the reason that he is one man who knows whereof he speaks! What right has some small town business man or pedagogue to accuse a man who has been a militaristic leader for almost 40 years of the 56 years of his life of being a windbag on the subject of War? Perhaps there were instances where truth was lent to exaggeration, but only, I believe, to lend greater precession to his explosions.

General Butler is so heavily loaded with the facts of who makes wars, and why, that when the average American citizen, who has long been led by the nose and the belief that war is a necessary evil, does learn what a fleeced little lamb and exploited stooge he has been he winces and says, "That man doesn't know what he's talking about." I think it better to suffer an injured intelligence and accept the word of a man who knows, a man who is not working for any organization, a man who sees the crass ludicrousity of war, who ridicules it until an entire audience is roaring with laughter and at the same time picturing one of the greatest, bloodiest, most costly rackets in existence, a gigantic fiasco on the American masses!

HITS HARD

General Butler does not resort to innocuous innuendos—he does deal in humorous subtleties but not confusing ones—he does not disguise the context of his subject with misleading suggestion, but instead he raps each point home with sharp, accurate statistics; he hammers fearlessly on names who are at the wheel of the war-making machine, and debunks American average intelligence for allowing itself to be so beautifully pushed and herded, so pitifully oblivious of its gullibility and artlessness.

"You," he said, "had a flag waved in your face and were to shout patriotism. That flag is a symbol which we should love, but not one to sanctify wholesale slaughter for the protection of private capital and industry.

"You had a piece of steel placed in your hand, courtesy of the Bethlehem Steel Company and in the other hand a cross. If you could not beat the Hun to death with the steel you were told to drop it and beat him to death with the cross."

The fiery general spoke authoritatively on the cost of war, who profits by war, and who pays.

WHO'S THE SUCKER?

"Since somewhere in the vicinity of 1896, at which time the interest in foreign trade began to grow, approximately 500 individ-

uals have profited to the extent of 24,000,000,000 dollars on foreign trade. That profit for that select few has cost the rest of us approximately 52,000,000,000 dollars! Whos the sucker?"

"Why were the Huns 'baby-killers' and 'cannibals,' and why did they go out each morning early and find themselves a cherubic Belgium baby in order that they might chop its fingers off for breakfast? Why? I'll tell you why," Butler stormed, "because American capital was invested in the Allies. If that same financial interest had been on the other side of the fence, no doubt we would have been sent to kill cannibalistic Allies to 'Make the World Safe For Democracy,' and fight the 'War to End Wars'."

Butler pointed out that only six-and-a-half percent of the trade of the United States was foreign, and two percent of that was Canadian. "Who says we couldn't do without foreign trade?" he asked.

SANCTIFIED MURDER

"To kill one man is to commit murder in the eyes of man and God, but to kill 100, or even 1000, at one time is a glorious, patriotic thing," he exploded. "And furthermore the pulpit steps in and sanctifies it."

The general told of the time he led a force into the Orient to protect a ten-million dollar Standard Oil interest. That particular bit of protection cost the taxpayers nine-million dollars, he averred.

"Why does a boy from California go to the fields of France to protect his mother, sister, and home in California?" he asked. "Because some big shot, some war-maker says his loved ones will be murdered in two weeks and his home destroyed if he doesn't, and what is worse he believes it."

WHAT TO DO

"You mothers out there," he fumed, taking in the entire group with a sweep of his arm, "do you want to cough up your sons?" The group was deathly silent. "You'll do it again as it was done last time if you don't do something about it. I propose that an amendment be made to the constitution of the United States that 'no armed force shall leave the boundaries of our country under no conditions, and that the president in the next inauguration swear on the Bible that under no conditions shall he, as commander-in-chief of the army and navy send any armed force out of this country. It's entirely up to you.'"

He concluded his dynamic address by suggesting that the only way to realize the hope of peace was not to send politicians out of work to Geneva, but to organize into a sensible, purposeful group, and the one which he considered the most logical of all active peace

Do You Like TO CYCLE? LET'S Take A Tour

Joseph Amori, graduate of San Jose now affiliated with the department of hygiene at San Francisco Junior College, writes of a unique project in which he is participating as organizer—a bicycle tour through Europe during the coming summer.

His recent letter to Mrs. Luella Stevenson, secretary to President T. W. MacQuarrie, discloses plans for the third annual ten-week bicycle tour through France, Germany, Sweden, Belgium, Austria, Denmark, and the Olympic Games, conducted by the Students' International Travel Association in cooperation with Holland-America and Swedish-American Steamship Lines.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Bicycling, according to the enthusiastic reports of the directors, affords the ideal way to contact the real unspoiled Europe, and to rub elbows with the youth of the continent.

Mr. Amori invites any student or faculty member who may be interested in joining such a venture to write him at San Francisco Junior College, Van Ness Avenue at Francisco Street.

TWO GROUPS

Two groups of adventurers will be organized for the tour, group A composed of those under 20 years of age, and group B including those over 20. The land tour, ocean fare, and all incidentals are included in the cost.

Iota Sigma Phi Initiates Twelve New Members In Ceremonies Tonight

Twelve new members will be taken into Iota Sigma Phi, industrial arts fraternity, at initiation ceremonies tonight. The pledges were guests at a smoker held last Monday at the home of Mark Masson, president of the organization.

The following will be initiated tonight: William Castro Merle Roberston, Blair McLaughlin, George Chambers, Charles Meissner, Victor Silveria, Gordon Standish, Bert Vossler, Carlyn Walker, David Nielson, Warren Tormey, and Clifford Winning.

A barbecue, with Mr. Ben Spaulding, industrial arts department printing instructor, officiating as chef, is being planned by the fraternity for May 8 at Alum Rock park. All members of the industrial arts department may attend this affair.

groups is the "League Against War and Fascism."

"I know war-makers—I've sat in, on their little schemes and I've seen 'em undressed—and if you aren't careful you'll all be 'suckers' again," he admonished.

Co-ed Line Of Nine Pieces Steps RIGHT SMART; ALREADY BEGINS To Show Real 'Revelries' Rhythm

By FOOTLIGHT FANNIE

Smartly whipped up and a rarin' to go are Marse Randy Fitts' Spartan Revelries chorus gals after only two rehearsals under his showman's eye. (Ours too.)

With only one veteran remaining from last year's line of co-ed steppers, director Fitts will present to the audience of May 22 entirely new, hotcha version of Spartan rhythm.

Shirley Montgomery, Alice Kearney, Ruth Cronkite, Marce Bracchi, Joyce Buckout, Beryl DeWolf, Gail Harbaugh, and Helen Doggett are the eight new dancers, and Leona Forrest of "Nuts to You" fame is the veteran.

PRESS BRAGS AGAIN

We are a veteran too, being the remnant of last year's buckity-buckity advertising corps. We like to watch chorus girls very much, so we are perfectly willing to occupy a ringside seat all by ourselves every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 to 6. (For newspaper purposes, where it is painfully possible to get into difficulty with one's public, we prefer to be known as a plural quantity. Footlight Fannie will accept all compliments with gratitude, but she asks that destructive or otherwise unflattering remarks be referred to her fictitious accomplice.)

We have settled our weary chassis (weary from sitting) in a seat and are more or less apathetically waiting for the gals to finish putting their practice panties on. The line on the average is heavier than previous ones, Fitts has told us, as though it were a football team. We are anticipating some tonnage, therefore, but with unusual dancing ability.

THEY GO PLACES

It has the dancing ability, all right, so we didn't notice the gals' proportions very much. Forrest coaches the time steps, and the Montgomery lass directs the waltz. They do a fine "Hats and Cane" number that has us ga-ga; and then they offer a "Travel" step that is absolutely going places. We wish we were younger and more lissom as that we, too, could do the travel step; but alas, we fear that most of our rhythm will have to be of the passive variety.

The gals are little cutups, we can see, and if Mr. Fitts isn't looking they will break into a mean Charleston; and while Miss Forrest's back is turned they might even flit off elaborately distributing imaginary flowers.

We take time out to explain the intricacies of the show business to Billy Moore, who says he likes the one in the blue overalls. Jealous, perhaps, we suddenly decide to go home; so, dragging Billy away from it all, we leap up the aisle and run like everything to catch another stagecoach.

Parent Teachers Meet Opens Here Today

(Continued from Page One)
stay in San Jose a pleasant one.

The theme of the convention, "Interpreting the Modern School", will be carried out in addresses by prominent educators. Among these are Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, Dr. Edwin A. Lee, superintendent of schools in San Francisco, Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, and members of the education faculties of Stanford and the University of California.

Mathematics majors and a party fifty-strong enjoyed the annual picnic of the department Thursday afternoon at Alum Rock park.

Guests included Dr. Bacon of Stanford University, Mrs. H. Minszen, Mrs. Harrison Heath, Mrs. Frank Petersen, Mrs. Max Heaslet, Mrs. Bacon, wives of faculty members; and Romaine Reniere, Blanch Miffler, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Myers, alumnae of the college.

General Elementary Club To Initiate New Members Tomorrow

With six new members to be accepted, Pi Epsilon Tau, honorary General Elementary society, will hold its formal initiation tomorrow evening at 7:30 in room one of the Art building.

Arlene Baggott, Ruth McElloggott, Arlene Woten, Kathryn Ross, Marie Kuhagan, and Goraga Flanich are the pledges to be taken into the group.

Dorothy Reedy, president, urges all old members to attend the meeting, as an election of officers will be held at a short business meeting.

Joyce Ballou and Katherine Banks are in charge of refreshments, Evelyn Rydberg and Harriet Grubb are heads of decorations, while Dorothy Reedy is general chairman.

The honor society will hold its semi-formal dinner on May 12 at the Elk's club, with Dr. Warren D. Allen of the Stanford music department as the featured speaker.

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