

# The No Knowles Paces Spartan Track Team To Second Place In Olympic Club Invitational Meet

By BILL MITCHELL

Paced by The No Knowles, who won the 1000-yard run for his second consecutive year, San Jose State's Varsity track team placed second in the annual Olympic Club Indoor Track Meet held at the Civic auditorium in San Francisco Friday night. Stanford university took top honors in the star-studded meet of the season.

The No Knowles, whose infected toe almost kept him out of the meet, warded off George Grimes, a little-known Stanford runner, by a slim margin of a yard and a half to win the 1000-yard event in the time of 2 minutes 22.5 seconds. Knowles holds the meet record for the event.

The 50-yard dash saw Jack Trout, USC sprinter, upset Billy Smith in the time of 5.3. Smith, who is well known as a fast starter, was nosed out by inches.

Proclaimed as the upset of the evening was the performance of Murray Collins, local High school senior, in the mile. Collins ran against some of the best college and club distance men, and won in the time of 4:32.8.

Billy Smith placed second in the high jump behind Willard Smith of Stanford university, who bested him by two inches. Billy's best jump was 6 ft. 1 1/2 inches.

The San Jose State mile relay team placed behind Stanford and ahead of California to place second. The winning time was 3:36.7.

Complete results are as follows: 50-yard dash: Won by Trout (USC), second SMITH (SJ), third Hoisch (Stanford). Time :05.3.

60-yard high hurdles: Futrell (Fresno State), Pattee (Fresno State), Mardesidh (Stanford), :07.4.

60-yard low hurdles: Reiss (Stanford), Vickery (Navy Pre-Flight), Nilsen (Stanford), :06.9.

440-yard run: Dunn (UC), Boston (Alameda Air Base), Bourland (USC), :53.4.

1000-yard run: KNOWLES (SJ), Grimes (Stanford), Shropshire (Fresno State), 2:22.5.

Mile run: Collins (Lincoln High, SJ), Dewey (UC), Forsman (Navy Pre-Flight), 4:32.8.

Two-mile run: Madrid (Lemoore Army Flying School), Bills (Stanford), Stein (UC), 9:58.6.

Pole vault: Warmerdam (OC), 15 ft. 1 1/2 in.; Peck (Pre-Flight), 13 ft. 7 1/2 in.; Moore (OC), 13 ft.

High jump: Smith (Stanford), SMITH (SJ), Walters (Coast Guard).

Mile relay: Stanford, SAN JOSE STATE, California, 3:36.7.

## Forensics Get Certificates At Service Dinner

Twenty-one students were given meritorious certificates for forensic activities at a service dinner last night at Wing's Chinese restaurant.

Those receiving awards were: Marian Sinclair, Bette Jane Toland, Esther Lactinola, Liberata Ruscigno, Marge Howell, Eleanor Wagner, Keith Thomas, Tom Pagenhart, Francis Stoffels, Walter Schreiner, Kay Doane, Leon Fletcher, Clorinda Burriesci, and Tom Griffin.

Rex Gardiner, Jane Thornton, Dorothy Shaw, Joe Di Maggio, Henry Leland, Lois Cronk, Jo Falcone, and the following faculty members: Ward Rasmuss, Laurence Mendenhall, Dr. William Poytress, Mildred Winters, Owen Broyles, Claude Settles, Dr. Ezequiel Bogosian, Dr. Wesley Goddard, Bernice Tompkins, and Milton Rendahl.

Activities for next quarter include: Debate with College of Pacific, meet with University of Washington, and several living group discussions.

## SENIORS URGED TO GET TICKETS

Seniors who have not purchased their tickets to Thursday night's Senior Banquet at the Hotel Sainte Claire, are urged to do so today. Tickets will be sold from a booth in the quad at \$1.35 each.

"This is an affair for ALL seniors, not just March graduates," reminds General Chairman John Kain, expressing the hope that the majority of the class will turn out. An evening of informality is planned, with the presentation of diplomas to the March graduates by President T. W. MacQuarrie being the only serious part of the program.

March graduates are reminded that they may call for their tickets, gratis, at the Controller's office in the Student Union.

## Reserves Must Get Rating Sheets

Ten o'clock this morning is the deadline for ERC and Army Air Corps men to sign with Mrs. Louise Ralph in the Dean of Men's office for the faculty-evaluated rating sheets that Army reservists need when reporting to induction centers in the near future.

Dean of Men Paul Pitman asks that Army reservists present a card to Mrs. Ralph listing their name, reserve, and three faculty members, in order of preference, who, the reservist feels, are qualified to judge him on the five qualities comprising the rating sheet.

Distribution of the preliminary rating sheets will be taken care of by the Dean. A final composite rating sheet will then be computed from the preliminary estimations and will be made available to ERC and Army Air Corps men at the end of the quarter.

## One More Dollar

A lost dollar turned in by Mr. Frank Callahan for the Send Stan Smith to the Nationals Fund turned up last Friday to bring the donations up to \$229.07. Mr. Callahan, Sparta's night watchman now on sick leave, had turned the money over to a student before any other contributions had been made, but the student forgot it until Friday. Shame on you, D. H.

The \$53.07 surplus raised over the \$175 expenses for the boxing trip tourney will be turned over to the Red Cross and the Minssen Memorial Scholarship fund—\$26.53 for the Red Cross, and \$25.64 for the Minssen fund.

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## Two Issues Of Daily This Week

Due to final examinations, there will be no issues of the Spartan Daily tomorrow or Wednesday. Last issue of the quarter will be on Thursday of this week.

## End-Quarter Examination Schedule

TUES., Mar. 16. Classes meeting at		THUR., Mar. 18. Classes meeting at	
8-10	8:00 or Daily	8-10	8:00 TTh
10-12	10:00 TTh	10-12	10:00 MWF or Daily
1-3	1:00 TTh	1-3	2:00 MWF or Daily
3-5	12:00 MWF or Daily	3-5	12:00 TTh
WED., Mar. 17. Classes meeting at		FRI., Mar. 19. Classes meeting at	
8-10	9:00 MWF or Daily	8-10	9:00 TTh
10-12	11:00 TTh	10-12	11:00 MWF or Daily
1-3	1:00 MWF or Daily	1-3	2:00 TTh
3-5	3:00 TTh	3-5	3:00 MWF or Daily

## 'UGLY' EHRISMANN MAINTAINS LEAD OVER DR. GRAHAM

As the "Ugly Man" contest goes into the home stretch, latest returns and balloting find the Army Signal corps candidate, Ehrismann, still holding a comfortable lead over his nearest candidate Dr. Frederick Graham.

A late starter, Ehrismann rapidly picked up votes and now holds an impressive 600-point lead over the history professor. The score now stands at 2958 for Ehrismann as against 2345 for Graham.

In third place is the DTO candidate, the neanderthal man, with 1203 points. Close behind is the Beta Chi Sigma choice, Lawton "Buck" Hay, who has amassed a total of 1132 points.

The contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega for the purpose of raising funds for the H. F. Minssen Memorial scholarship fund. The winner is to be crowned "the ugliest man in San Jose State" at a dance sponsored by that group early next quarter.

### TOTAL VOTING TO DATE

Ehrismann	2958
Graham	2345
DTO Came Lad	1203
Hay	1132
Perry	765
Akamian	703
Grassell	527
Creighton	558
Davis	172
Mr. X	131
Kain	102

## LUCIE LAWSON LEAVES STATE FOR WAR BOARD POST

With the departure next quarter of their present adviser, Miss Lucie Lawson, Ero Sophian society will welcome Miss Eunice Smith of the Reference library, who will take over Miss Lawson's place.

The two were honored by the society at a "brunch" at the Hotel De Anza last Sunday, March 14.

Miss Lawson will be leaving the San Jose State college Speech department next quarter to take a position with the War Labor Board in San Francisco. She came to San Jose as a faculty member and forensic adviser in the fall of 1940, and became Ero adviser last year.

## SAN JOSE STUDENTS EXCEED GOAL IN ONE-DAY RED CROSS DRIVE

Topping a quota set at \$2122.50, contributions for the Red Cross were still pouring into the Business office at press time Friday. Students and faculty members did themselves up proud by not only reaching the goal set, but surpassed it in figures still uncertain at that time.

## Marines Land In Tower Friday To Attend Frat Meet

The Marines landed in the Tower Friday, and had the situation well in hand as former Spartans and Tau Deltas, Lieutenant Russ Roessler and Private Eric Madison of the U. S. Marine Corps, returned to the campus and attended the noon meeting of the men's honorary scholastic fraternity, Tau Delta Phi.

Lt. Roessler received his commission at the Quantico, Va., officer-training school last December 16. He reports for active service in the Pacific today. Lt. Roessler graduated from San Jose State last August with an A.B. in police.

Private Madison is on leave after finishing training at the San Diego Marine Corps boot camp. He has been assigned to the Marine Air Corps for aerial photography work. He reports soon to Pensacola, Fla., for specialized training. While at State, Private Madison was head photographer for the La Torre.

## Service Men Will Dance Here As Usual In Union

Servicemen will not be forgotten by San Jose State college girls, announced Mrs. Sarah Wilson, faculty sponsor of the college's Servicemen's dance. The regular Thursday Servicemen's dances in the Student Union will be held as usual during final week and during spring vacation.

San Jose State, under the auspices of the USO, has missed only one Thursday in a year and a half of dances given for the soldiers, sailors, and marines who have been stationed in or near San Jose. The dance which was missed was during vacation, when no means of heating the Student Union were available.

All girls wishing to attend the dance during spring vacation should sign with Miss Norona in the Women's gymnasium any time from now until March 19. The dance starts at 7:30, and every girl should plan to be there at that time, says Mrs. Wilson.

Faculty members contributed liberally from their pay, and donations were still being turned in at high speed as San Jose State college set a splendid example for the community.

Surpassing all organization contributions was Sappho sorority, who turned in \$100 to give Red Cross day a triumphant beginning. Alienian was second with \$50. Symbolizing the spirit of giving that wartime has created among students, was an overflow of the Stan Smith drive, which was turned into the Red Cross fund. This equaled \$28.

Accounting for \$250 of the money taken in were the donations received after the assembly at which Major Thomas Fairfield, officer in the battle of Bataan, was a speaker. Major Fairfield has just recently returned from Bataan, where he was wounded. He spoke for only a few minutes. Students were deeply impressed with the war hero who arose from his chair on the stage and walked only with the aid of a cane.

"I owe my life to the American Red Cross," he said. Only because of blood transfusions and hospitalization by the Red Cross "am I alive to speak to you now." Major Fairfield told of his experiences in the battle of the South Pacific. He told of tragedies and heroism exerted to save those American possessions of the Pacific.

Joe Talbot, student chairman of the drive, expressed his sincere appreciation for the enthusiasm displayed. The Red Cross drive on-campus was for one day only.

## Officer Petitions Now Available

Petitions for class officers are now available in Tom Taylor's office upstairs in the Student Union. Any student may obtain one of these petitions. Offices to be filled in each class are president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and student council representative.

Each petition filed must be signed by 10 classmates with ASB cards.

Elections for these offices will be held the second Wednesday of next quarter. Students interested are urged to get their petitions as soon as possible, and have them signed and ready to turn in.

Editorial

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# Spartan Daily

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## Spartans In The Fight

By Bob Pope

When Uncle Sam sends our boys into training, there is no stone left unturned. The following letter from a former Spartan, Norm Brown, may give the reader an idea of the condition the service men have to endure in order that they may be fit for round-the-world duty.

"As you can tell from the address, I am in a weather squadron (the address may be had by going to the Dean of Men's office). I started out in Texas, spent three months of training in Spokane, Washington; a few weeks in Great Falls, Montana, and I've been up here ever since. Here, is in the Yukon Territory of Canada. From the first of September until the middle of October I was stationed at Whitehorse, and since then I have been here—from the beautiful sunshine of California to the wilds of the Yukon in one easy step. You have undoubtedly heard many rumors about the cold in

Alaska and this part of the country. Many of them were probably untrue, but it is rugged around here. We are practically isolated as there is no town within 25 miles of the place, but we have plenty to do, and we are on the direct air route to Alaska. We are also near the Alcan highway, which has received a lot of mention in various papers and magazines. It has been cold, but not unbearably so, and we are well equipped with clothes and steam-heated barracks. The temperature went way down to 61 degrees below zero—and I can vouch for that because I read the thermometer.

"As for my work, it is our job to take weather observations, decode weather from other stations and furnish all pilots with whatever weather information they may need. It's interesting work, and I've enjoyed the winter up here, although at times the isolation is maddening.

"I have been receiving some of the Spartan Dailies second hand, and I did manage to keep up with the rumors that drifted to me, and when I found them winning all their first games, I got enthused. It hurt when we lost to USF by seven points, and when Fresno was also beaten by them. I knew there would be the traditional battle between Fresno and State. I tried to get it on the radio, and also listened for it on the news. It was a week before I found out. That

It doesn't take an official military strategist to point out that we can still lose this war—and that we have far from won it.

However, there is unwarranted optimism everywhere, and it has grown out of recent successes on several fighting fronts. The Russians' winter drive has gathered a momentum that may carry it over into a spring offensive. Rommel's Afrika Corps faces extermination. A Jap convoy in the South Pacific was wiped out by American land-based air power. Unrest in the occupied countries points to a revolution when invasion of the continent begins.

A rosy picture in itself, but there's more to be considered than one hears in news broadcasts and reads in newspapers.

The Nazi's renewed offensive in Russia, Rommel's shifting attack in Tunisia, the Jap's uncontested supremacy in most of the area that they have conquered indicate that our enemies are far from throwing the towel in the ring and calling it quits.

Current optimism has developed into something else verging on smug complacency, with recent military successes, and with disregard for a realistic viewpoint on the military situation.

We learned our lesson regarding the danger of smug complacency at Pearl Harbor; yet many of us are drifting back into that deceptively calm, sheltered harbor of self-satisfaction. Our leaders have repeatedly cautioned us against this.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill made his now famous remark on what 1943 holds in store for the United Nations, saying, "1942 has marked but the end of the beginning, and 1943 will bring the beginning of the end."

President Roosevelt has told the nation that we face a "long uphill pull" in winning this war.

I do not believe that we should forsake all optimism, and take on a decadent, pessimistic outlook on the course of war events. There must be a happy medium—an attitude that allows us to be strong and confident in our desire to defeat our enemies and what they

6-0 was also hard to take, but we can't win all the time, and I can imagine it must have been a real ball-game. Tiny is to be commended on his showing this season."

## ROUND THE SQUARE

By Boyd Haight



stand for, and at the same time be realistic and calculating about our enemies' remaining strength.

God and the right are on our side. Unapproachable war production, a great manpower reserve, a growing merchant marine to strengthen our supply lines, and the freedom of democracy are on our side. All are our assets, and our enemies cannot count them in their possession.

So, confident of final victory and conscious of the Jap's and Nazi's remaining military might, we on the home front must strive for victory behind our front-line armies and navies with sober confidence and without smug complacency.

## NOTICES

The Red Cross work room will be open during final week. Because of the final schedule, captains are urged to sign for the hours they will be responsible for the room. Please do so immediately in room 32.

WAAC Lieutenant Marian Jevne is replacing WAAC Lieutenant Holder in San Jose. Arrangements are being made in Dean of Women Helen Dimmick's office for interviews with her early next quarter. —Helen Dimmick.

Interested students may try out for parts in next week's KSJS play today at 4 o'clock in room 155. Peter Mingrone of the Speech department will select the parts and direct the play.

There is a possibility that the next play will be another drama stressing the importance of Red Cross mercy work.

## VARIETY TROUPE TO PLAY AT CIVIC

Coming here direct from Los Angeles, where they are now appearing with the Ken Murray show, the "Dog Patch Jangles" variety troupe will appear at the Civic auditorium tomorrow night under the auspices of the Scouts, San Jose Pyramid No. 9.

Besides an 18-piece orchestra led by A. D. "Doc" Rowe, the show will feature several outstanding professional acts. Among these are "The Elderblooms," an act featuring the cut-ups of a group of "girls" whose ages total 421 years; "The Three Sharps," girl singers who are booked for the famous Golden Gate theater in San Francisco after their engagement here; "Consuello," NBC radio artist now appearing on the Pan American hour, a singer and dancer; "Monahan and Morris," xylophonists; Peter Ray, the Negro comedian; "The Bombardiers," a 12-girl chorus of beauties; and other top-flight acts.

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**Lanyon Schedules  
St. Mary's Game**

Scoring their second straight win over the USF nine, the Spartan baseball club wound up the winter quarter of play with a 4 to 2 victory Saturday at the San Jose Municipal stadium.

In contrast to the previous 15 to 13 win, Saturday's contest was largely a pitchers battle with Jack Gottschang of San Jose baffling the Don hitters in most of the innings.

Husky centerfielder Arden Ardaiz brought in the first Spartan run in the second inning when the home nine loaded the sacks and had USF pitcher Dempsey in serious trouble. After Ardaiz scored Dempsey tightened up and whiffed the next two batters only to allow a ringing triple by Cy Taylor.

After Taylor was singled home, Dempsey retired the side in short order. The Dons came back in the next inning to knot the count but in their half of the frame the Spartans tallied on a run by Hal Souza.

San Jose put the game on ice in the eighth when shortstop Billy Duran stole home for the last run and Gottschang blanked the visitors in the final inning.

Coach Milt Lanyon has one more game on tap, with St. Mary's at Moraga, Saturday. His schedule for the next quarter is not complete as yet.

**UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA ATHLETIC TEAMS UPSET  
SPARTANS IN WEEKEND TRIPPLE MEETS HERE;  
BOXERS WIN -- WRESTLERS, SWIMMERS LOSE**

Victims of two upset victories in engagements Friday night, Sparta's athletic teams came out second best in three encounters with University of California teams over the weekend. Thursday night, the San Jose boxing team nosed out the Bear boxers 6 to 4, and appeared almost certain of taking the swimming and wrestling meets Friday night. However, the Berkeley school upset the dope charts when their paddlers crushed the locals by a score of 48 to 27, and then took the measure of Sparta's wrestlers with a 21 to 13 triumph.

**Wrestling**

Greatest upset of the weekend was the loss by Coach Sam Della Maggiore's crack wrestling squad to the underdog Cal team. The Bears took five out of the scheduled eight matches. The week before, Della Maggiore's charges had walked off with team honors in the Far Western Tournament, and in so doing had totaled 10 points more than the same California squad.

First indication that the Spartans might lose came in the second match when Far Western titleholder Paul Borg lost a close decision to Lupe Torrez. Another upset was scored when Ed Fulkerson pinned Augie Avila of San Jose after 55 seconds in the third round after a nip and tuck battle in which neither was able to get an advantage.

San Jose's three winners were Bob Hill, Ralph Vick, and Hans Wiedenhofer. Hill decided Mitchell Lekas in the 121-lb. division. Vick pinned Marx Ayers in the 155-lb. weight with but seven seconds left in the match. Most impressive win for the Spartans was when dependable Hans Wiedenhofer pinned his man, Jack Berry, after 1:11.5 of the second round.

The results:  
121: Hill (SJ) dec. Lekas (C).  
128: Torrez (C) dec. Borg (SJ).

**Swimming**

Winning seven out of a possible nine events, and breaking two pool records, the California swimming squad won over State by a score of 48 to 27 in the college pool Friday night. California showed a reversal of abilities as they upset the Staters. In the last meet with Cal, San Jose won easily.

Beanston of California cracked the record in the 220 set by Taioli of the Olympic club last week. The new time is 2:13.8. Marketter of California came through with the second record in which he swam the 100-yard event in 54 flat.

Medley relay: Won by San Jose, time 3:15.4.

220: Beanston (C), Bean (C), Rudloff, 2:13.8.

50: Marketter (C), Norris (C), Phillips, 24.0.

Diving: Reinhardt (C), Ohlson, Rouse.

136: MacDonald (C) dec. Sota (SJ).

145: Coggins (C) pinned Powell (SJ) 1:33.

155: Vick (SJ) pinned Ayers (C) 2:53.

165: Fulkerson (C) pinned Avila (SJ) 6:55.

175: Wiedenhofer (SJ) pinned Perry (C) 4:11.5.

Hvy.: Ortlieb (C) pinned Dahl (SJ) 2:40.

**Fall Athletes  
Pick Up Awards**

All those men who have not received their fall quarter sports awards are asked to report to the Men's P. E. office to pick them up this week.

Miss Elaine Rogers, P. E. secretary, announces that the awards for the football, water polo, and soccer teams are in her office.

The Student Council also approved the basketball awards last Tuesday, and these may also be picked up in her office. Voted varsity basketball honors were Cas Breuer, Willie Gamboa, Marvin Zemanek, Bob Taylor, Pete Filice, Elwood Clark, Roy Diederichsen, Wayne Staley, Hal Sonntag and Captain Bert Robinson. Service honors go to Don Wolfe, Angelo Colombo, Porter McConnell and Bill Smith.

100: Marketter (C), Phillips, Bowman (C), 54.0.

150 back: Simpkins (C), Hazeltine, Conner, 1:49.0.

200 breast: Rudloff, Frelier, Arth (C), 2:36.2.

440: Bean (C), Beanston (C), Davis, 5:31.3.

400 relay: Won by California, time 4:07.7.

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Only pre-requisite for the class, which will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. daily, is high school chemistry.

Jobs will await those taking the course at the end of the spring quarter. Such plants as Permanente have many jobs in controlling chemical work which must be filled by women or draft-exempt men, Dr. Botts says.

In the all-laboratory course, students will learn how to perform chemical operations rather than the principles behind them. To be covered are accurate weighing, titration, filtration, gas analysis, and similar phases of chemistry.

For chemistry majors, the new class will be good preparation for quantitative analysis, according to its teacher. Those who have taken quantitative work will not profit by taking chemical technique.

## JOB SHOP

A gardening job is open during spring vacation for a student who will be in San Jose during that time.

Two locker room jobs are open for men at 40 cents an hour.

An on-campus job will pay 50 cents an hour. Work is after school and Saturdays.

The Appointment office has openings for two clerical jobs at \$85 a month.

The local branch of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company wants to recruit college graduates for service representatives. There will be a short training period with pay.

## Second Phi Kap Enlists In WAVES

Second member of Phi Kappa Pi to enlist in the WAVES is Esta Ann Weber. She was sworn in last Monday, and tentative date for induction is March 19. Miss Weber expects to be sent to Hunter college in New York City.

Apprentice Seaman Weber received her A.B. degree in Home Economics last December here at State, and she is now finishing her student-teaching.

First member of Phi Kap to join the WAVES was Joyce Uz-zell, who is now a yeoman third class. She received her apprenticeship training at Stillwater, Oklahoma, and upon graduation was sent to Milledgeville, Georgia, where she is now stationed.

All men students who are leaving for the Armed Forces are asked to leave their addresses with the business manager of the La Torre plus 10 cents to cover the cost of mailing the college annual.

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