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A Capella Choir SPARDI GRAS PRE-VIEW

Concert Tonight FEATURE OF THURSDAY Triena Is Soloist, Erlendson, Director, In Annual Concert

This evening in the Morris Daiauditorium the A Capella ir will present its annual proat 8:20 o'clock. The choir mder the direction of William endsen, and Frank Triena who prominent in the musical afn of the city, will be the asing soloist. Jean Stirling will his accompanist.

The A Capella Choir was starttwo years ago by William Errived in San Jose and other unities. It has presented grams at several teachers' cons, and has sung over Radio tion KPO.

The concert tonight will be free the public, and everyone interis cordially invited to at-The program is as fol-

Breathing Life, Sing and Bach Praise Ye, the Lord" ... a Torrents in Summer"...Elgar edictus Qui Venit". Liszt Folia"

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wonic Dance in E Minor"

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MONROE and PEACOCK 12 Piece Band ****** Leads Choir

William Erlendson

"Russian Airs"Wieniawski Frank Triena "Glory Be To God"..Rachmaninoff 'So Soberly and Softly"

Christiansen "Praise To the Lord". Christiansen

Dvorak-Kreisler Dr. Holliday To Address University Guild on "Don Quixote"

Dr. Holliday of our English department, will be the guest speaker tonight at the University Guild meeting in Room 1 of the Home-Making building. His topic will be Cervantes' "Dcn Quixote."

Next Monday noon Dr. Holliday will speak at the Reciprocity meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on "What Our Authors Think of Us." An early issue of the "Catholic which appeared in the same mag-

economic conditions.

Duplicate of Famous Shoe Will Be Awarded Co-Ed During Spardi Gras

Which one of the co-eds of the College has a Cinderella foot? Those attending the auditorium show at three o'clock on the afternoon of the Spardi Gras Carnival will find out, for at that time a shoe is to be given away which is the exact size of the famous one lost by Cinderella in her renowned dash from the ball.

This famous shoe and its mate have recently been recovered by well-known archeaologists, and a pair exactly duplicating them were made by Leed's Shoe Store and presented to the school to be given away at this time.

Every co-ed who is proud of her feet should be at the show in order to compare her pedal measurements with those uis maiden.

Carl Palmer, campus represent-ative of Leed's Shoe Store, will be in charge of the search for the pretty foot, while Yancey, also of the same store, will take the role of Prince Charming by trying the shoe on the feet of the girls who are called to the stage.

Debaters To Meet S.F.U. Team on April 20 on **Question of Socialism**

Two stirring debates will take State, and at 8:30 State will de-bate with S. F. U.

"Resolved: That Socialism Is Inevitable," is the controversial high point man on the squad. A subject of both debates. James Fisher, Ruth Townsend, and Wilbur Hogevoll will represent State in the afternoon debate, and Ho-gevoll and Fisher will uphold State's honor after a dinner at 6:45 with the debate members of San Francisco University. The An early issue of the "Catholic San Francisco University. The World" will contain an article by traditional type of debate will be Dr. Holliday on "Popular Songs used in the verbal tilt with S. F. of England," similar to his recent article on "American Songs," questioning debate will be used in the evening.

Next week the Spartan Senate, The next issue of "Westward" magazine will feature one of Dr. Holliday's delightful poems, enti-tled "1933," dealing with present late petitions against war.

To Feature Stage Show on April 26

RALLY IN AUDITORIUM

Organizations of Campus Unite To Aid Year Book

The snappiest, gayest, most colorful of "La Torre Reviews" will be presented by the 1933 La Torre staff in the Little Theatre on Wednesday evening, April 26th. Music and dancing will be featured during the evening. The models are popular co-eds from our own campus, outstanding in the organizations which they will be repre-senting in behalf of this quarter's La Torre program.

Beautiful lighting effects are (Continued on Page Three)

NEW PRIZES OFFERED LA TORRE SALESMEN

As the year's end comes into sight La Torre salesmen are doubling their activities in an effort to pass the four hundred mark of issues sold, spurred on by several valuable prizes which are being offered.

Six Valuable Prizes

The first prize is five dollars in then five dollar scrip books from the Hester and the Jose Theater, donated by Mr. Samis and Mr. Jace this Thursday, April 20, at Birshly, and two five dollar prizes San Francisco. At 2 p. m. a debate from the Co-Operative Store s scheduled with San Francisco through the courtesy of Neal

Simoni Leads At present Dario Simoni is the

Dance Postponed Noon **Until Friday**

Student Affairs Chairman Dario Simoni announces that the regular Wednesday noon dance will not be held today. The dance has been post-poned until Friday noon to open the festivities of Spardi Gras day. The usual good music is assured and a large crowd expected. The noon dances will continue on their regular schedule next week.

Stage Show Directed By Chet Hess Will Be High Spot

A sparkling and entertaining rally for one of the most stupend-ous events of the year, Spardi Gras, will take place at 11 o'clock Thursday morning in the Morris Dailey auditorium, according to Frank Covello, vice president of the student body and chairman of the meeting.

As this group will be a combined orientation assembly, roll will be taken for both senior and freshman classes. Juniors and sophomores are invited, however.

"Cream of the campus talent", which will be presented as a high spot in entertainment at Spardi Gras Friday afternon and evening will be offered.

Excellent and co-operative par-ticipation in this program will be given by Paul Cox's thirteenpiece popular campus orchestra. A novel tap dance by the talented Kay Cronkite will be another feature. The men's quartet will offer several snappy numbers. Members of the group are Cy Wood, Joel Carter, Dal Tueller, and Emil Miland.

The Spardi Gras chorus, con-sisting of twelve co-eds, under the supervision of Chester Hess, and the direction of Maurice Day, will entertain the audience with a portion of their unique dance.

Important announcements concerning costumes for Spardi Gras, cash; second, a free La Torre, and the location of booths, script, free food, programs, concessions and liberations will also be class made.

College Band Will Play During Spardi Gras

The San Jose State band will contribute its efforts to the success of the Spardi Gras by giving a concert at 1:30 Friday after-noon in the quad. The band will be under the direction of Ray-mond Miller and Thomas Eagan, faculty members of the music department.

The compositions to be played are: "A la bien Animee," by Schutt, which will be conducted by Raymond Miller; "Selections from Carmen," Bizet, conducted by Mr. Thomas Eagen; and "Les Preludes," by Liszt, conducted by Mr. Miller.

The band is also preparing for a concert to be given on May 4, during Music Week.

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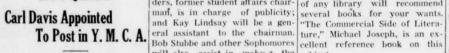
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Sophomore Class Meets

Frosh Debaters Meet Stanford-Freshman on **Technocracy** Problems

will eliminate the present graft dollar each. system and replace it will do away with the profit system of today, stated by Mr. Wilbur as being the cause of too much competition and maldistribution of goods and money. In refuting this the Stanford men denounced Technocracy as a corchestras.



Carl Davis has been appointed boy's swimming instructor at the Y. M. C. A. He will begin in-struction Monday it was an-nounced. He has just returned from Long Beach, where he has will also assist in making the subject. from Long Beach, where he has Make your dates early. One dol- salve for your pains and rejection been associated with boy's swim- lar at the Controller's office. If slips service chevrons. ming classes.

Davis is a San Jose State Col- man or woman, a date with each ceremonies spend ten minutes to lege graduate. He was in charge bid purchased. swimming at the "Y" summ camp last year. His classes at the local "Y" will be for boy's be- Students Requested To tween the ages of 8 and 15; you Spartans will have to look File Teacher Applications to mind. She was reported to elsewhere, Try Mr. Walker,

The Christian Science organization will hold a meeting in Room 1 of the Home-Making building next Thurusday at five p. m.

tion for teacher training in Members of the faculty and stu-Room 106, immediately, dents are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Notebook Notes STATE POPULAR By Rudolph Engler Proving the popularity of tech

of the hour: he was able to teach nical courses at San Jose State, sion those poor souls who took quarter.

the heading of my last column seriously—or were disappointed offered, with some combinations after reading it. The head-writer and specials. which I do not possess—but work, is the most popular techni-\$258,000,000 budget, the

would give my right arm to have. cal course, with 56 registered. passed the Assembly after a he The real intent of that column Accounting and commercial art ed session. was to acquaint the readers of claim 23 each; merchandising, 20; was to acquaint the readers of this house organ of what one control is house organ of the University of California, said before one sub-committee that since his institution volution of the University of California, said before one sub-committee that since his institution volution is house organ of which I suggest in the courses included is a standard or allow provide that is house organ or a standard organ or a standard organ or a standard organ organ or a standard organ or a standard organ organ or a standard organ organ or a standard organ or

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The sardonic Ethel replied "Mark Hopkins Hotel, Room 245. She is also reported to have left the room upon giving her "ad dress."

TECHNICAL COURSES AT State Education Heads **Protest Proposed Cuts** in Budget by Senate

Appearing before Senate er of the hour: he was able to teach the aspiring author how to write a story in three hundred words! fifty-three students are registered tional authorities of the state pro-tested vigorgraphic Unfortunately, I must disillu- in various two-year courses this tested vigorously against rec mendations of the Assembly wa

and means committee co in its report revising and reduc ing the 1933-35 budget. Providing for a \$17,665,547 trimming of Governor Rolph's

Dr. Robert G. Sproul, presid

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The Principles of Technocracy Problems "The Principles of Technocracy Are the Solution to the Present Problem," was the subject of con-tention between the Stanford and State Frash in a debate held Mon-

tention between the Stanford and State Frosh in a debate held Mon-day, April 17. Bob Threlkel, Tom Needham, and Adrian Wilbur, State's repre-sentatives, in upholding the af-firmative emphasied the fact that they were not debating for Tech-nocracy itself but rather for the principles of Technocracy. Technocracy as a philosophy of socialized control will bring the set equalization of labor and leisure, according to the uphold-ers of Technocracic principles. It will eliminate the present graft system and replace it with bu-

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ree Parking, 2nd & San Carlo

SAN JOSE, CALIF., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1933

Free Tickets To Be Given Fun, Frolic, Food, Fools as Spardi Gras Prizes Feature Friday's Spardi Wood New President at Monday Meeting Two complimentary tickets to

the afternoon or evening show at The Artisans Club held a busi- the Spardi Gras will be presented

The Artisans Club held a busi-se meeting Monday evening, and Tab, for the purpose of keing officers. Those elected wells, secretary. A consti-the Art department, was dis-the Art department apprent dis-the Art department dis-the Art department

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Exhibit Is Sent

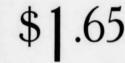


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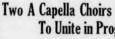
ALL WOOL **SLEEVELESS SWEATERS** By Wil-Wite



It shouldn't be difficult to select from this group of fine all wool sleeveless sweaters. They come in NINE colors . . . and several two-tone heather mixtures.



President Marvin. adopted by the board.



The Palo Alto A Capella Choir, ternity invitations. The Palo Alto A Capella Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Doro-thy Ketman, and the San Jose High A Capella Choir under the direction of Eleanor Short, will give a reciprocity program Wed-nesday evening, and afterwards both choirs will attend San Jose State's A Capella concert in the Morris Dailey auditorium, where approximately one hundred seats

Industrial Arts Aids

The members of the crew at in Booth Construction unit Mrs. Ingrebretzen explains that present are as follows: Bud Apple she intends to confer with the garth, Jack Caraher, Harry Jen-To aid in completing the booths still to be constructed, several men from the Industrial Arts department have been appointed to Ruth Montgomery, Evelyn Pritchhelp Construction Manager Bob DEPT. OF INTERIOR SURVEY ard, Ada Mae Rhoads, Louise Stubbe finish the manmoth the A recent survey made by the Carnival has furnished. Department of the Interior of Winans, Dick Sanders, chairman, Bob Levin will act as chairman 3000 schools in cities of 2500 pop-Dr. Freeland announces that any student who intends to do of the new committee. Working ulation, or more, show that teachstudent teaching during the with him will be George Lawry, ers salaries have been cut as much Everet McManara, and Al Vich- as 40 per cent in some cities; that weger. All four of the fellows the number of pupils per teacher year 1933 to 1934 is absolutely required to attend a meeting in are experienced craftsmen in the has been increased and that the the Little Theatre at 12 o'clock ruction line. number of teachers has decreased on May 5.



All students who have 45 man concluded with, "Miss Barry more will now give us her ad dress."

units or more of College credit,

and who expect to receive a

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JAMES C. DE VOSS.

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ENDS TODAY "THE WASHINGTON MASQUERADE" Lionel Barrymore, Karen Morley

Marion Davies BLONDIE of the FOLLIES

The annual business meeting of

man, is in charge of publicity; and Kay Lindsay will be a gen- "The Commercial Side of Litera-

A Treat---

Thick, Creamy

Milkshakes 10c

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Gras Program in Quad

And what is so rare as a day

moustaches—riht this way, only room. a nickel, half a dime. Dartshoops, billiards-five cents a glass-five cents a dance-five

condition of the university by many.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM OTHER CAMPAE

Tau Mu Delta, music honor so-booths and so forth. Spardi Gras men's gymnasium with a blanket.

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with other savants there.

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course this refers to hazing at fra- the year book

Mrs. James Ingebretzen, presi

approximately one hundred seats have been reserved. And key, honorary junior and senior societies revolted The La Torre salesmen group eties declined to change the rit- sales close.

GIRL LIVES UNDER BRIDGE | 2.4 per cent although enrollment

front and back shows, leg shows, (whose). Psycho - psychologist (the first letter is silent) doing tricks and people. Men making heaths and so forth. Spardi Gras

Dan McGrew. Spardi Gras-bought with the dwindling dimes and arose before daybreak to sparDi GRAS! Carcasses struggling — people and arose before daybreak to with the organizations to put this make her toilet ad launder her clothes in the gymnasium wash-iels, Mildred Burtner, Katherine Fisher, Carl Palmer, Jack Caraher, with Miss Elizabeth Fee ably

cents – five – Spardi – bingo– baseball throw–Gras – SPARDI GRAS! Professor Albert Einstein has sorbonne in Paris, to attend con-The most interesting part of the ferences and exchange viewpoints with other sevents there Washington Will Not Reduce School Budgets The George Washington Uni-versity in Washington will make no salary reductions this year, the board of trustees announced following a report on the financial condition of the university by President Marvin. A resolution re-affirming its previous engagements at Prince-gram will be included in the bar-

"appreciation of the proficient service of the university staff," with special reference to the "fine morale maintained during these difficult days of social and economic readjustment," was adopted by the board. financial elements. The combined PADDLING AT UTAH U efforts being made by these out-Mothers of the students in the standing organizations shows To Unite in Program

Meet Every Thursday

against the customary ceremony voted last Thursday to meet every of paddling. Officers of the soci-

Steve Murdock Sports Editor

Spartan Sports

Dick Bertrandias Asst. Sports Editor

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De Groot Expresses Disappointment With Lettermen Turnout

Only Fourteen Lettermen Out of Twenty-nine Apply for Suits

assistant, Bill Hubbard, have become pessimistic over the football outlook for next fall, for there are but fourteen lettermen from last year's championship squad reporting for practice. Twentynine lettermen were expected to return by De Groot. Peterson, Scott, Klem, Carmichael, Riley, Griffiths, and Horbek are not in school this quarter and some of them may not return. Francis, Hubbard, Bennett, Shehtanian, Arnold, and Arjo are reporting fortrack. The remainder are fiddling about school. Thus, De Groot, instead of losing but three through graduation, loses eighteen-although the six out for track can report after May 15, but will be too late to do the team, as a whole, any good. Conference Teams Practice

Our biggest rivals, Pacific, Ne vada, and Fresno, all have a FIVE

DAY A WEEK turnout, and every man that is even remotely suspected of being football material, out. The coaches at these institutions have their ENTIRE '33 varsity out for Spring practice. Stanford has 100 men out, including all varsity candidates, with one or two exceptions.

Lack of Spirit

This all shows a lack of spirit among the players-a factor to which previous disastrous seasons must be attributed. There isn't much silver lining to this cloud, and De Groot and Hubbard are both disappointed in the showing made by the lettermen and say that things will look pretty dismal if the boys don't snap out of it. Their only ray of sunshine is the spirit shown by the frosh, transfers, and non-lettermen.

De Groot's Attitude

"Hubbard and I are not only discouraged, but disgusted with the support with which the lettermen are giving us at Spring practice. Our attitude, in self-defense is simply this: Every letterman from last year's squad, and especially those not out for Spring practice will have to win their spurs anew to receive any espe cial consideration insofar as the 1933 varsity is concerned. As things now stand, it looks very much as though the Spartan team which takes the field against inexperienced one, with many strange faces. It is doubtful whether such a team will offer the powerful, experieced front

Conference Attitude

Every team in the Conference will be gunning for State next termen. "Even the two of the This is the lad who stuck so val-year because of last season's rec-ord. "Tiny" Thornhill makes his eligible are not out, and unless Sacramento Belays, finally going debut at Stanford on September we receive better co-operation, we at a 6 feet 3. And last, but not 23, and will try to make his first can't season an impressive one, so State coach De Groot, while Hubbard ifornia Interscholastic champion, and brother of Cal-Pacific, will be pointing for us, ment.

SAN JOSE, CALIF., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1933

TO TAKE FAR WESTERN CONFERENCE ON MAY 6

With six meets behind them and but four more weeks of competition ahead, Coach Erwin Blesh Claud McWilliams, Versatile and his stalwart Spartan track sters are settling down to a program of contitioning which has but one objective, the Far Western Conference meet in Sacramento on May 6th.

The locals are determined to take the Conference crown from Fresno and at the same time gain revenge for the 79-52 beating which they took at the hands of the Bulldogs last Saturday. The get under way at 3:00 o'clock. members of the team are confi-| In McWilliams, Coach Harold members of the team are confident that the two squads evenly enough matched that the points of the other Conference schools will serve as a balancing factor which will give them their fighting chance.

Two dual meets remain before the all-important fracas. This Saturday the locals will tangle with Coach Fred Earle's Modesto Junior College Pirates, and the following week will find Coach Charlie Hunter's Olympic Club team making an invasion of San

Spartans Will Enter the Field Saturday as Slight **Favorites** Over Modesto

Jose.

Saturday will find Coach Fred Earle and his Modesto Junior Col- little forcing by McWilliams he lege Pirates in San Jose to do battle with Coach Erwin Blesh's record. Spartan cinder path artists at Spartan Field.

The Junior Collegians possess one of the strongest teams in their cisco Prep circles. Ligouri has history, but they are not expected covered the one lap in 51.2, which history, but they are not expected to muster enough power to overthrow the locals. Junior College, whom the Spartans nosed out by one point, holds a 76-46 decision over the Pirate aggregation, which serves to in-stall Coach Blesh's charges as favorites in the coming fracas.

The Pirates number among their team several high class performers who will give Captain better. Don McCauley, another Doug Taylor and company plenty frosh, can be depended on to of trouble before the afternoon is over. For instance, there is Bud Shoemaker in the sprints with Hubbard's shot putting trio, will eral defaults in the preliminary marks of 9.8 and 21.8. Then there is Lyle Jamison in the quarter, of the season this afternoon when of mishap, remember that this

as will Nevada and Fresno. Last year State had the advantageother teams were taking us in stride, but this year, because of in the high jump, with Leaf good this change in Conference attitude a new type of game is needed. ble of doing 5 feet 10 inches. Stanford September 23, will be an Last year State got along with a strong defense and a relatively weak offense. This season the offense must be strengthened. This cannot be developed in the that the veteran team of '32 fall, for the foundation must be would present." Iaid down during Spring practice,

which is impossible this year because of the poor turnout of let-

TRACKMEN DETERMINED Frosh Tracksters Will Meet Strong **Commerce High School Outfit of San** Francisco Here This Afternoon, 3 P. M.

Star of Powerful City Team

Commerce High School, one of San Francisco's strongest, led by an "iron man" in the person of Claude McWilliams, will form the mid-week opposition for Coach Bill Hubbard's State Frosh track and field team this afternoon at Phelan Field. The first event will

Brillhart has a man who runs the hundred in 9.9, the 220 in 21.0, broad jumps over 23 feet, and is good for 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump, a very handy man to have on any high school track To beat "Red" Provan. team. lanky yearling sprinter, McWilliams will have to run his fastest. as Provan is consistently good for 10 flat in the century, and can cover the 220 in 22 flat. Backing McWilliams up in the 220 is a lad named Lewen, who is also capa ble of running the 220 in 22 flat. In a meet in which McWilliams competed for the San Francisco All-Stars against the Stanford Frosh, he took first places in the 100, 220, and broad jump.

Bert Watson will be pressed for the first time this season in the broad jump. Watson has been go ing out about 21 feet, but with a will no doubt extend his former

Commerce boasts of another famous personage in Johhny Ligouri, the 440 pride of San Franis about 3 seconds faster than any Sacramento of the locals can turn in. Lewen is just a little slower man his team-mate in this event.

San Jose will reign in the pole vaulting. Commerce has but one caulter who can do 11 feet, while the Spartans boast of three men, Watson, Hickman, and Davis, who are good for 11 feet 6 inches, and reach 11 feet.

face their strongest competition they face Egert of Commerce, who has tossed the shot 46 feet.

It looks as though the high school will be good for a one, two for 6 feet and McWilliams capa-

Anson Haves, who has turned in seven consecutive double wins in the hurdle races, not having lost a one this season, will be

who beat Johnny Hoobyar earlier laid down during Spring practice, in the season in 50.7 seconds. Continuing down the list, we find in the high jump one John Stolp promise anything," says least, there is Ray Churchill, California's Ken.

Star Miler

Glenn Harper, star miler of the arsity track team which meets Modesto J. C. Saturday.

Intra=Mural By Dick Bertrandias

For men only! Coach Charles Walker wishes to announce that all gentlemen interested in intramural baseball should sign up now. All you fellows pick out a team or two in your respective classes, and plan to enter as a unit.

And you track stars, get on the horse and start training for your event. It's a tough job to run a mile without getting the old limbs into shape.

Coach Walker isn't exactly rushing things, but he hopes to finish this quarter's intra-mural program several weeks ahead of finals" and into the last week of school as happened in the basketball tournament.

The tennis tournament is well round. In order to avoid this kind coming Friday is the deadline for the first round.

after his eighth perfect perform ance this afternoon, and from all advance notices he will do it, as no Commerce timber topper has

turned in as good as times. Topping off Commerce's aggretion of stars is Gordon, a miler, who turns the four laps in 4.47. Mile run-Langhart, Leslie

100 yard dash-Provan, Miller, Parker. 220 yard dash-Proyan, Miller,

Parker. yard dash — Kiperash, 440

Threlhel, Gompertz. 880 yard run—Woods.

220 low hurdles-Hayes, Simp-

120 high hurdles-Hayes.

Shot put-Raymond, Marshall, Biddle.

Spartan Spasms

By Murdock and Bishop

The Fresno meet produced two performances worthy of note of the part of Spartan athlete which were overlooked in the general rush of events but de serve mention now.

The first was by Harry Murphy who cleared six feet in the high jump for the first time this season. Harry has been jumpin five ten and eleven consiste all year, but last Saturday rep resents his first adventure in that very exclusive field of gen tlemen who soar 72 inches a more into the ozone. If Walla Leslie can get back in form Conference meet, Spa the ought to pick up some very a uable points behind Fresh great Marty.

The second was by "Ref Wool, who kept up his constant standard of improvement in th pole vault. Picking up where left off last year at 12 feet inches, "Red" has climbed ste ily week by week until soared over 12 feet 8 inches Fresno. At this rate of improv ment he may surpass his broth Jack's Far Western Conferen record of 13 feet 21/2 inches.

"Tiny" Thornhill's suggesting that a spring football carning be held annually between Star ford, San Jose, Santa Clara, a the combined forces of S Mateo and Menlo Junior Colle appears to be a very good it We are waiting to see how it takes hold with the other and-es involved. It is possible that they may consider another ar nival in addition to the Park affair, which, we understand a to be held annually, a bit is

much of the good thing.

Those who are interested at journey out to Spartan Fai this afternoon and witness san of the leading high school at letes of the state perform when Commerce High School does be tle with Coach Bill Hubbard Frosh.

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Leading the Commerce team Claude McWilliams, the color flash whose sensational abilite have made him the talk of Se Francisco for the past ther years. He has marks of 99 in the 100, 21.9 for the 220, 5 for 10 inches for the high jump, si 23 feet 1½ inches in the bras-jump.

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Other luminaries on the di-team are Lewen, with a marke 22.2 for the 220; Ligouri, with a material state of the second sta high jump. . . .

Anson Hayes, undefeat Frosh hurdler, will be one of the more promising additions b Coach Erwin Blesh's varsity next spring. His 15.8 secon high hurdle performance against Palo Alto stamped his definitely as a prospect d definitely as marked ability.

Champion of Fresno looke good winning the two mile, are corking a terrific 200 yard fir ishing sprint. He appears to be the logical favorite to win that event in the Conference at the December written present writing.