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# ARBOR DAY SPECIAL



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COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1921

# A.S.C.P. ELECTIONS ARE PROTESTED! ARCHANIA DEFEATS NESTORIA

# Unanimous Decision Against Stanford Debaters Wednesday

Archania won a unanimous decision over the Nestoria debating society of Stanford Wednesday evening in the first of two scheduled debates, which was held in Pacific's auditorium. Owen and Webb for Archania upheld the negative in the question: "Resolved, That Strikes in Essential Industries Should Be Prohibited by Federal Enactment." Martin De Vries

and Joseph Gomez upheld the affirmative for the Nestoria society.

The Archanian team showed a clear superiority in their masterly handling of the subject. De Vries of Stanford spoke first, later giving the rebuttal for the affiramtive. Owen demonstrated a marked ability in his main speech and in rebuttal in both delivery and argument.

The judges for the evening were Dr. J. W. Harris, Rev. McArthur, and Mr. P. R. Wright.

Thursday evening Archania sent a team to Stanford composed of Meyer and Harris to uphold the affirmative of the same question in a return debate against Nestoria.

# **MUSIC LOVERS ENJOY** SEVENTH RECITAL

Thursday evening the music lovers of Pacific enjoyed the seventh of the undergraduate recital series. The soloists who appeared were Mrs. Joe Squibb, soprano; Miss Alice Hart, pianist; Miss Faye Sullivan, pianist, and Miss Cornelia Buttles, pianist. Of special interest was the MacDowell

# **Rockefeller Fund** Heads Look Over **Pacific's Equipment**

Dr. Wallace Butterick, president of Guth Hall. the Rockefeller Educational Foundation, and Mr. Trevor Arnett, secretary of the foundation, visited the college last week and looked over the books of the college to evaluate Pacific's financial and educational standing. This visit follows the \$12,000 grant Foundation last January.

Both Dr. Butterick and Mr. Arnett were delighted with the condition in which they found the college, said Dr. Burcham, executive secretary of Pacific, and they promised hearty cooperation to Pacific in the future.

# **VACATION IS ENJOYED BY PRESIDENT KNOLES**

President Knoles, with Mrs. Knoles "Sonata Eroica" played by Miss and Leslie, is enjoying a glorious va-

# FULL PROGRAM Co-ed Debate Trio **IS PLANNED** FOR TODAY

The following outlined schedule is for the convenience of all in attendance at the Arbor Day festivities today:

### PROGRAM

8 to 11-Everybody works. 11 to 12-Tug-of-war between the Sophomore and Freshman classes. 12 to 12:30—Arbor Day picture will be taken on the front portico of Helen

12:30 to 1:30-Informal banquet at Seaton Hall.

1:30—Booths open. Debate between Rhizomia and Archania on the question: "Resolved, That California Should Adopt the Uni-camoral System of Legislature." Rhizomia upholds made to Pacific by the Rockefeller the affirmative, Archania the negative.

> 3:00-Naranjado sale begins. Holders of black tag will be served first. (Continued on page 3)

# PHILOMUSIA AND **ARCHANIA PICNIC**

A truck and four automobiles, loadmembers of Philomusia and Archania, buttal fight. and Miss Moore, Miss Miller, Miss Wilkinson, and Dean Hanson who had consented to act as chaperons, on a seventy-mile jaunt down to Santa Cruz. The party reached its destination just at lunch time. Accordingly, they vigorously proceeded to put into proper application the words of Pro-(Continued on page 3)

# Lose to S. J. Normal **On Saturday Night**

Although the 2-1 decision in favor of the negative marked the defeat of the Pacific girls' debating team at the Normal School Saturday evening, the debate itself was worthwhile from several standpoints, for Pacific's team showed real merit giving the Normal School a good stiff fight, and this debate marks the beginning of a new relation between Pacific and San Jose Normal.

Many of the college students attended the debate which was held in the Normal auditorium, and before the Norton lead the Pacific supporters in sides were enthusiastic and the spirit of rivalry was keen.

The question: "Resolved, That the federal government should own and operate the coal mines of the United States" proved to be an interesting Vance gave one of the most consistone and the points on both sides were ent characterizations of the evening. brought out well by the debaters. Pa- Lucile Fox as Polly Reynolds, upheld cific's team consisted of Miss Ailene Williamson, Miss Nova Wheeler, and Miss Grace Farey. Their opponents were Miss Ruby Feliz and Miss Caroline Smith. The most interesting mo- ing parts with very amiable and harments of the entire debate came dur- monious acting. ing the two rebuttals. Miss Williamson for Pacific and Miss Feliz for the

# ACTORS EVINCE FINE TALENT **IN FARCE**

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The most finished dramatic production of the year was the farce comedy, "Bachelor Hall," given by the student body last Friday evening. Good coaching and hard consistent work combined with the natural talent of the actors resulted in a presentation eminently worthwhile.

It is difficult to say which of the character portrayals was the best when all fit their parts so well and debaters took the platform, Oliver displayed such talent. Undoubtedly the leads ,especially Francis King as yells responding to the challenge of Hon. Myrtleton, stood pre-eminent as the Normal yells and songs. Both did the three character portrayals of Bruce Gause as Pinkerton Case, the detective. Lois Warner as Mrs. Van Styne, and Lester Quinley as Jasper, the negro butler.

Lucia Plant in the lead of Betty the second stellar role in a manner quite as good as the rest. Willard Shindler as the lead, Jack Meredith rounded off the constellation of lead-

Russell Bodley as O'Rourke, the Irish policeman, brought in some exed to full capacity, left the campus Normal proved to be the stars of the ceedingly clever touches the short time early Saturday morning carrying the evening as they engaged in their re- that he was on the stage. Alice (Continued on page 4)

Buttles, and the ever-favorite Hanson cation in spite of a few mishaps, ac-"Clog Dance" played by Miss Sullivan. cording to a telegram received in the Program. 1. Lento

...Cyril Scott Danse Negre ... Miss Alice Hart (Continued on page 3)



Emendia hall was the scene of another joint meeting Friday, when Emendia entertained her sister society Athenaea.

Spring and Mayday found the keynote of the program. Edna Sherman one in surprise and laughter. sang a short song full of spring breezes entitled "The Wind Song" by Oley Speaks.

The Origin of May Day was revealed in an interesting paper by Olga Miller.

Two violin solos by Agnes Ward delighted everyone. These were: Libeslind and Schoven Rosmarin by Kreisler.

O Henry's "Springtime a la Carte," read by Marjorie Hixson, left every- breaking up of the pleasant meeting. championship title.

college office last week. They are ...Cyril Scott visiting relatives in Bishop, Inyo county, and Dr. Knoles is forgetting for a time the cares of a college in a revel of outdoor life on horseback in the Sierra Nevadas.

In crossing the Mohave desert Dr. Knoles blistered his feet, starting an infection, so that for a time it was necessary for him to remain in bed. On the trip south they stopped in Bakersfield for two days visiting Dr. Knoles' grandparents. They hope to be back at Pacific this morning in time to take part in today's festivities.

chair for an impromptu diagnosis of Spring Fever. According to Virginia the campus needs a health officer. The program was concluded by Edith Ward who sang:

served. Several yells were given and match between Lorraine Knoles and college songs were sung before the Gertrude Waterman for the ladies

## Semi-Finals and Finals in **Tennis Tournament Today**

On account of the rains the past few days the semi-finals in the ladies and men's tennis tournaments have not been played off but will be played off today.

The last game of the men's semi-Virginia Short was called to the finals will be between Thos. Bannon and Carroll Leonard. The winner of this match will then meet Burchfiel who will defend the title of champion among Pacific's tennis artists.

The first game of the ladies semi-Pirate Dreams.....James Huerta finals was won by Philippa Kelley After which punch and cakes were Kelley will meet the winner of the

# TOO FLAGRANT ELECTIONEERING, SAY OFFICIALS; VOTES STILL UNCOUNTED LIE IN VAULT

The annual A. S. C. P. election of the Associated Students was protested by the election officials yesterday afternoon at 2:15 as the polls closed, on the grounds that electioneering had been too flagrant on the part of many students and that consequently the election did not truly represent the student body.

Electioneering was more or less indulged in by all the parties concerned with the election, and increased as the time for closing the polls approached. The climax came when one student aided a foreign student in marking his ballot. The student claimed he had a perfect right to do this inasmuch as no officials had been appointed by the Executive Committee to answer questions and show voters how to mark their ballots.

The Executive Committee gathered, took charge of the ballot box, and decided that it had no authority to declare the election illegal. The ballot box, with the votes uncounted, was deposited in the vaults of the college. The Executive Committee, in violating election procedure by prohibiting the counting of votes, stated that its action was for the best interests of the case as the technicalities back of the protest could better be discussed without a knowledge of the outcome of the election.

The Associated Students are to have a meeting Monday at the chapel hour where the merits of the case will be discussed and where it will be decided what will be done in regard to the elction held yesterday

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### A. S. C. P. TO DECIDE RESULTS OF OWN ELECTION

The Associated Students of the College of the Pacific have a full-grown election on their hands and don't know what to do with Afraid of the thing they themselves have made, they have it. taken it, uncounted, at the head of a solemn procession and locked it in the college vault, there to remain while they twiddle their thumbs till Monday when they feel they will be strong enough to handle.it.

That is, the Executive Committee, the chosen representatives of the student body, have done that, and we feel that in this matter as in many other during the present year, they have been confronted with a problem that has been a little too much for them and which they have tackled with more zeal than discretion, with more desire to do right than a knowledge of the methods of achieving that end.

As in the case of the Block P Amendment which they almost foisted on us earlier in the year, they have acted without regard to their constitutional rights and without knowledge of their true constitutional powers. And, as in previous matters where they have acted they have placed the student body in the position of violating its own constitution.

Let us now consider the actual facts in the case. Article IV section 5, of the By-Laws states: "The Executive Committee shall announce the polling place on the Monday preceding the day of election, shall prepare ballots (preferably numbered and printed after the Australian system), and ballot boxes, appoint two judges, tow tellers, and one clerk, who shall conduct the election, count the ballots and post the result on the official bulletin boards of the Association."

Clearly, the Executive Committee has overstepped its powers in stopping the election, for, according to the constitution, it is the election officials and not the Committee that has power in this matter. Though it states in another place that it is the Executive election officials and not the Committee that has power in this matter. Though it states in another place that the Executive Committee "shall take charge of all regular election" that does not give them the power to interfere with the workings of the election board once it is appointed, though its actions may be readjusted after they have completed them.

The section also refutes the point made by the Committee that the election is outlawed because it was not conducted according to the Australian method of ballotting, for secret voting is not required by the constitution, and was not provided by the board.

The fact remains that the election itself nowhere conflicts with the constitution. The fact remains that the election board "conducted" the election and that it cannot now outlaw the elec-

## Mu Phi Gives Program **To Honor Patronesses**

Mu Eta Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon resented a program of French music honor of the new patronesses initited into the chapter a week ago, hursday afternoon.

The program opened with roll call esponded to by Current Events of the Jusical World. Miss Ardis Carter ext sang two songs, "Oh, Love of Thy Might" from "Samson and Deilah" by Saint-Saens, and "Romance" y Claude Debussy. She was accomanied by Miss Florence Togni.

Three piano numbers of Old French nusic were played by Miss Jessie Snider Moore, "The Whirlwind" and Sorrowful Maiden" by Francois Danrieu and "Gigue in A Minor" by ean Baptiste Torilly.

Miss Ethel Rothwell Miller next sang three beautiful French songs, "O Ma Lyre Immortelle" from "Sapho" by Gounod; "Hindoo Chant" by Bemburg and "The Horn" by Flegier. Miss Miriam Helene Burton accompanied her.

Two piano numbers, "Voile" by Debussy and "The Bees" were then played by Miss Miriam Helene Burton. These were examples of modern French music.

Following this interesting program, the ceremony of initiation for patronesses was conducted by the president, Ardis Carter. Mu Eta chapter appreciated the honor of welcoming as patroneses: Mrs. Tully C. Knoles, Mrs. William Knox Beans, Miss Etta Booth, Mrs. J. E. Fisher, Miss Marian Barr and Mrs. L. B. Archer.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served.

### SOPHOLECHTIA MEETS

Sopholechtia Literary Society met Friday afternoon with all members in attendance. After numerous important business matters were transacted the program meeting was called to order. Roll call was responded to by quotations from Edwin Markham. The Eleanor Ham. Katherine Christian Eleanor Horn. Katherine Christian gave an extremely humorous reading. The program was concluded by a well rendered vocal solo, "Less than Dust" by Genevieve Burcham.

### HYPATIA HOLDS MEETING

The regular meeting of Hypatia was held last Friday . Roll call was answered by topics in brief. A short program followed consisting of a very interesting short story, by Josephine Tillman and three impromptus on the senior sneak. These were all given by junior girls, Mabel McEwen, Minnie McArthur and Lucile Frelan, and were credits to the junior class.

Adjournment followed, after a short



Boy, Page the Mack Sennett Models Colliver: What are the duties of a Sunday School Superintendent? Batten: He must be a Lover of Figures and a keeper of their records.

1 He held her hand. She blushed. He whispered softly In her shell pink Ear. "Will you promise To-

"To what?" she eagerly Asked.

Endearingly he replied

"To vote for me." 1 1 1

Speaking of pathetic happenings probably the most pathetic thing that we have seen this year is the entrance of Chet Wise in the library carrying a big book under his arm. Chet says that it's getting close to "finals" and the library stuff has the proper psychological effect on his instructor. Says he hopes to get an Olsen "A."

1 1 1 Her name was Annette She wore Tricolette We saw more of Annette Than we did Tricolette. 1 1 1

Xmas Time is Coming Soon When passing the girl's dormitory Tuesday afternoon we spied a pair of silk hosiery hanging in the window of a co-ed's room.

1 1 He: It is rumored that Archania has spent upwards of \$250.00 for diamond rings.

It: That's nuthin. Just passing thru the stone age.

#### 1 1 **Married** Life

The two would have been sweethearts long ago-but for his wife.-Ex.

1 1 1

Years ago he price of a match in the U.S. was one cent, but around Pacific now you may get them for nothing .- Mr. E., '24.

### Ye Wallflower

The OLD-FASHIONED GIRL used to stay at home when she had nothing to wear.-Ex.

#### 1 1 Second the Motion.

Prof. Dennis (Directing chorus): Basses take your part from p. 376, Into the untamed wilderness."

1 1 1 The tennis courts are full all day But let the ladies have their way. (They like it.)

### 1 1 How I Lay Me, Etc.

hall kitchen table: "Ernest is sure getting religious nowadays." Next 'fork-wielder': "How's that ?" Tattler: "He says Grace in his sleep."

# SIXTH RECITAL WILL **BE GIVEN MAY 10**

The Sixth Undergraduate Recital which was postponed from May 3 to May 10, will present three upperclassmen, Miss Ardis Carter, contralto: Miss Bernice Stratton, pianist, and Mr. Harold Hestwood, pianist. The feature numbers of this recital are the Orne Oldberg B flat minor sonata, the Saint-Saens and "Oh, Love of Thy Might" and the H. H. Hanson C minor piano concerto.

## DR. HARRIS ENTERTAINS **GERMAN CLUB**

Die Zukumft, the German club, which is now the youngest organization on the campus, met Monday evening in the rooms of Dr. J. W. Harris, The evening was spent playing games which involved the use of the German language, telling and listening to stories in German and eating refreshments which did not need to be translated into English to be enjoyed. The refreshments were served by Misses Ailene Williamson, Josie Mosier, and Olga Miller.

The club is just in the period of organization and is welcoming any new members who desire to join. The applicant for membership need have only one year of German study. The purpose of the meetings which are held monthly, is to help in the familiarization with the German language and the furtherance of study in conversation.

### Y. W. C. A. MEMBERS URGED TO PAY DUES

Attention of the Y. W. C. A. girls is called to the fact that the organization owes forty dollars to the national office and twenty dollars to its foreign mission pledge. Besides this the Y. W. C. A. desires to send two delegates to Asilomar. The Y. W. C. A. needs your co-operation. Pay your dues by next Wednesday, if not before, to either Celia McKaig, Lois Richardson, or Helen Shiras.

### Y. M. C. A. HOLDS SPRING ELECTIONS

The spring elections of the Y. M. C. A. resulted in the following men being elected to office for the fall semester:

President, Price Webb; vice-president, Sumner; secretary, Spradley; treasurer, Warner; pianist, Russell Bodley; yell leader, Bernreuter.

Breeden, retiring president, gave some excellent advice and assured the men that he intended to help in every Lundeen's roommate, seated at mess possible way. Harold Lucas spoke on the summer camp plans of the 1. C. A., illustrating that phase of "boy" work with some excellent movies.

tion because of electioneering, by the very fact that the board provided no booths for secret voting and even, in fact, tacitly allowed electioneered voting by permitting votes to be carried out of the polling place to be marked!

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In the absence of rulings made at the time and by the very acceptance of electioneered votes, the board tactily permitted electioneering and cannot now declare an ex post facto ruling aftr the polling is completed and the doubtful ballots are accepted.

Meanwhile the board has not fulfilled its remaining duties-"to count the ballots and post the result.

The matter as it stands is that the student body has fulfilled its obligation by voting at the stated time and place; the election board has not yet completed its duties; and the Executive Committee has overstepped its powers.

The student body meets Monday to decide a matter that is already decided for it by its own constitution. But with a constitution made so elastic by an Executive Committee that by its every act seems so unacquainted with it, it is quite possible to have another election-unconstitutional, of course-and another. and another, and another.

If you feel that you did not use your own discretion yesterday and that you voted the way you did because some one thought for you, why, of course, you have the privilege of asking for another election now the chance is offered you. But for the love of all that is well-ordered and for the fitness of things. insist that your new election be "conducted" by a board that will sterilize it of any influence that might infect your tender mind. If you are a true American college student with a sense of individual-mindedness. we have no fear of how you will vote when the matter comes up Monday.

business meeting.

### **CHURCH SCHOOL HOLDS** A MAYDAY BREAKFAST

Sunday morning, May 1, many of the church school group held a Mayday morning watch service in Alum Rock park at which Professor Colliver presided. After a very impressive breakfast. All those who attended enservice those present enjoyed a picnic joyed the affair so much that it is probable that it will become a traditional event.

## **French Club Holds Pleasant Program**

A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed last Thursday when "Le Cercle Francais" entertained the French students in Social hall. A program was given, consisting of the following numbers:

Words of Welcome ...... Violet Costabel Dialogue....Francis Milnes and Mildred Fleming.

Sketch of the Life of Labiche ...

### Blue Monday?

We've noticed that when the residents of Helen Guth have nothing else to do they spend their time applying water to their hair.

### **REHEARSAL NOTICE**

There will be a joint chorus and orchestra rehearsal of the "Rock of Liberty" on Monday night. There will also be a special chorus rehearsal at chapel time on Thursday. Everyone is urged to attend these rehearsals and also to be prompt as there is a great deal of work yet to be done.

	Bernice Rhodes
Vocal Solo	
(Accompanied by	
Review of Month's	Happenings in
France	
Piano Solo	Frances Duff
At the conclusion	of the program
French games were	played and re-
freshments served.	

### PHILOMUSIA MEETS

Last Friday afternoon, after a short session of business, a very delightful program was enjoyed by the ladies of Philomusia.

The first number was a vocal duet, "The Waters of Minnetonka"-Lieurance, sung by Mildred Corliss and Ethel Rand. This song is one of the best known of the composer's works and the arrangement as sung was very beautiful.

Merle Nelson then gave "Romance," a piano solo, by Sibelius, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Two piano logues as rendered by Vayne Roberts added a great deal to the afternoon's program. The first was "I Know " Cave" and the second, "Willie's Pray er." Miss Roberts gave each number in her usual pleasing style.

The program closed with a group of "Pastels," by Phillip, which were played in a brilliant manner by Cornelia Buttles. After the critic's report the meeting was adjourned by the president.

## San Jose Music Study Club **Entertained Wednesday**

The Music Study Club which is made up of those vitally interested in music in San Jose met Wednesday morning in Social Hall where they were the guests of Miss Jessie Moore and Mrs. Mitchell.

The double program of Norwegian and Spanish numbers proved very interesting. The Norwegian program was made up of a group of songs by Miss Lulu Pieper, piano numbers by Mrs. Tantau, the Grieg G Minor Sonata for violin and piano by Marjorie Fisher and Miss Miriam Burton, and a two-piano group, Greig's "Peer Gynt Suite' 'by two pupils of Miss Caldwell.

The Spanish numbers were a group of Spanis Folk Songs sung by Mr. Mitchell and a Sonata for piano by Isaac Albeniz played by Miss Jessie Moore. The Sonata is a modern composition, Albeniz being one of the contemporary Spanish composers.

### FULL PROGRAM PLANNED FOR TODAY

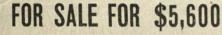
(Continued from Page One) Final tennis tournaments start.

5 to 8-Sideshows. Lunches served at the booths.

8:00-Big Vaudeville show. Eight big vaudeville acts, including all manner of clever stunts.

MORNING WORK

The men have been divided in five groups for the work about the campus in the morning. The first to meet Harry Lindersmith at the old tennis courts, the second to work building benches on the new tennis courts under the supervision of Bob Breeden, the third to work on booths under the direction of Arthur Main, the fourth lead by Warren Telfer to rake and hoe weeds, and the fifth group, headed by Dwight Harpster, to meet at the gymnasium for further cleaning of



A splendid home, suitable for large family, or a couple who wish to sub-



# THE MYSTIC'S LAMENT

One day I sat upon the desert's edge, And in my hands there was a cup of wine. I drank, but lo! the sun had warmed its heart; It burned my lips. I cursed and tilted o'er The cup; the wine rained down upon the sand. It gurgled, hissed, and quickly disappeared; And nothing stayed except a crimson stain That slowly paled into a nothingness. . . .

One early morn I stood beside a pool. Around it grew green palms and creeping vines. Within its depths the sand was silv'ry white; And trav'lers stopped to rest and drink of it. I cuped my hands and knelt to fill them up With crystal drops. That I might cool my lips, That I might find in its pure liquidness A balm to ease the burning of my throat. But lo! I spilled a bit upon the sands, And like a desert storm that wings away, But naught remained to show the spot whereon, A thought before, I saw it kiss the sand. Said I, if wine and water quench the thirst, But one more quickly than the other fades, Then I will drink the grape and dream old dreams Beside the yellow waters of the East. . . .

The years passed by like temple doves in flight; And then at last the Death gods bade me go: They bade me say farewell to desert nights, To dusty palms and camels on their knees, To moonbeams climbing o'er the Pyramids, And voices calling softly through the dawn. . . .

A thousand unknown years threw down their cloaks And covered me, and warmed me back to life!

And now I live to curse my former self, The fears, the longings, of another heart: Old, old Desires for blood-wine hours of night, And star-gilt dreams upon some river shore!

-Ralph Westerman, '23.

the campus grounds. The rules for the day as drawn up by the Board of Control, are as follows:

First-Every man shall report to his assigned place at 8 o'clock, Friday morning, May 6, 1921.

Second-Work will start at 8 o'clock and continue until 11. Absolutely no tubbing or other forms of rivalry will be permitted during these hours. Third-No man shall be tubbed un-

less in strict disobedience to rules or

BOOTHS

Will be under the supervision of Arthur Main.

Booth No. 4-Sells: New Naranjados, Salads, Hot Dogs, and Buns.

To be decorated by Miss Sturges and Miss Morris.

Will be under the supervision of Maurice Sumner.

As there is to be no evening meal served at the dining hall the booths wil be called upon to supply the food. They will be kept open until 8 o'clock in the evening and after that there

Burns, George Burcham, Neil Par-

## La Tertulia Presents **Spanish Play Tuesday**

La Tertulia, the Spanish Club, is going to present a comedy, "La Sorpresa de Isidoro" in chapel next Tuesday morning. The action of the play revolves about Adolfo, the doctor, who has insane people under observation, and the members of his household, who think some sane people are crazy, thereby causing a great deal of fun. The characters in the play are Isidoro, played by Vicente Illera; Adolfo, the doctor, Lester Quinley; Susana, his wife, Gertrude Waterman; Dona Remedios, Lois Warner; Juanita, Bernice Lovejoy.

### PHILOMUSIA AND ARCHA-NIA PICNIC

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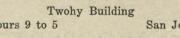
After lunch swimming suits were procured at the Casino. Under a warm sun and a clear sky the bathers spent the afternoon plunging in the surf, romping on the sand, or basking in the sunshine. Later they took to the warmer water of the swimming tank. Here they splashed about for some time until hunger and fatigue prompted them to cease from their acquatics. A journey of several miles out along the cliff drive brought them to a spot on the beach suitable for preparing the evening feast and for building bonfires. After supper the company gathered about the fire and sang old songs of Pacific.

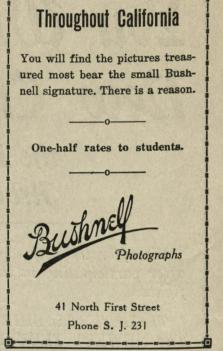
About 8 o'clock in the evening came the homeward journey. The occupants of the big truck settled themselves for the long ride home and indulged in songs, stories, buns, and lemonade which made the trip under the stars very enjoyable. The picnickers arrived home at 2 o'clock after being en route about six hours. The day had impressed itself distinctly upon the minds of the crowd as being one of the most pleasant and thoroughly enjoyable times of this year.

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# DENTIST

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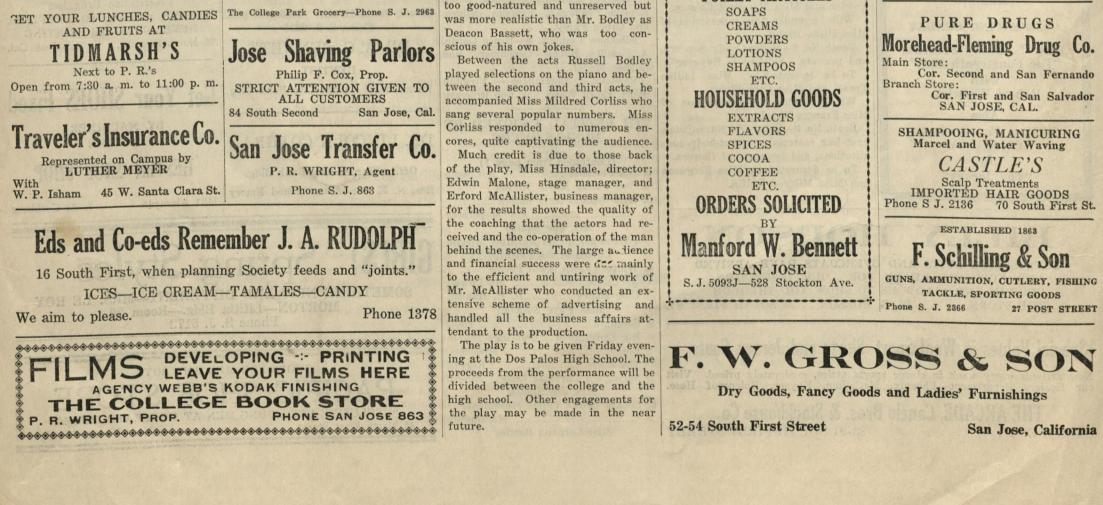
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V 711:	11 Deed	UNDERGRADUATE RECITAL BY EXPRESSION STUDENTS	Prep Seniors Hold Sneak; Juniors Follow; Duck
zou wi	II IZEEU	The undergraduate recital of the school of expression, which was held Tuesday evening in the chapel, showed	Academy class of '21 staged t sneak last Thursday. It was a s
You will find the pictures treas-	2	the splendid results that are being ob- tained by the department under the	what sleepy bunch that gathere Dr. Knoles' residence last Thur
new Cla	nthos i	direction of Miss Willian Hinsdale. The evening program was varied	morning, but this was spe changed into a look of expect
ILW CI		and interesting, each of the six num- bers being well contrasted to the other	when some one notified them tha Junior class was going to try
the D	ay Following	numbers and well suited to the per-	sneak the eats. The first part of the picnic
	P JULIT STALL TOUSDE SON OTIONS I	sonality of the reader. The interpre- tations were individual showing keen	sisted of a long drive ending at way Point on the 17-mile drive.
Hrbo	r Day	insight into the characters. All those appearing on the program,	Dr. Harris, the veteran chape halted the expedition and told
- Manati, to	Šemica Lovejoy.	except Mrs. Hill, are students in the department for the first time this	children they might play on
We offer the best solut	tion for your difficulties 🏅	year. They all showed great develop- ment along individual lines.	rocks. After a short frolic over rocks, in which Pete and Bob
after participating in the	annual "Clean-up Day"	The numbers of Tuesday evening's program were as follows:	aged to get wet, the eats brought forth.
fight.		Six Love LettersAnonymous Frances Schwab Hill	After lunch the party proceed Monterey where Dr. Harris too
The LATEST in SHIRT The NEWEST TROUSE	S, COLLARS, and TIES.	The Courage of the Comonplace Mary Shipman Andrews	charges for a swim in the surf. enter the Junior class. After a co
HATS.		Lucy Woodhouse CuriosityIda Benfry	of war the seniors decided tha juniors enthusiasm needed t
Now showing the DR	ESSIEST of New York	Elodie Blabon StrongheartWm. C. DeMille	cooled and the coolest place could find was the Pacific ocea
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		Georgina German	briny blue. When the last junio
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