

Assembly To Honor State Football Men

Frosh Gridders, Soccer Team To Receive Awards

RALLY IS PLANNED

Meeting Tomorrow To Be First Assembly Of Quarter

The culminating recognition of the San Jose State college championship football team, co-holders of the 1934 F.W.C. crown, is due tomorrow, according to Rae Dobyns, student council vice-president when the varsity squad will be presented block sweaters and the emblematic miniature gold footballs.

The presentation of athletic awards at the Morris Dailey auditorium at 11 a.m., will be the first assembly of the quarter. At this time the freshman gridders receive their numerals and the soccer team will also receive awards.

With a pep rally also scheduled for the basketball team, an attractive program will supplement the presentation of the awards, declares the program committee.

Saxon Downs, head yell-leader, will act as master of ceremonies, and Don Madsen leads the pep band in musical numbers.

A quartet and possibly tap-dancers are promised as added attractions.

Senior and freshman orientation groups will mass for the assembly tomorrow. Although classes are not excused, the entertainment committee points out that but few classes are in session at 11 a.m. on Thursday and urges all students to attend if possible.

Lydia Innes To Discuss Business Experience at Commerce Club Meet

"Getting Business Experience While in College", will be discussed by Miss Lydia Innes, appointment secretary, at an informal meeting of the Commerce club tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 1 of the Art building.

Miss Innes will explain the ways in which commerce students can cooperate with the Appointment office in securing positions, regarding which there has been some uncertainty among students.

In addition to the talk, Miss Berta Gray, Publications secretary, will direct the social activities of the evening. Refreshments will be served.

George Harrison, president of the group, is in charge of the affair.

Report Of Accidents In United States Are Kept By 1890 State Grad

The annual report of Dr. Thomas B.W. Leland, Coroner of San Francisco city and county and a graduate of old San Jose Normal school with the class of June 1890, was recently received by friends here.

Dr. Leland has always shown an interest in the growth of the college and can usually be found on Home-Coming Day with the members of his class, according to friends.

His report is considered outstanding in the United States. The analysis of accidents and injuries which he has made has proved an important basis for safety education.

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One Act Plays To Be Given Mar. 11; Casts Rehearsing

Stage Will Be Newly Equipped For Choir And Drama Acts

Cast for the series of one-act plays to be given on the evening of March 11 are now in rehearsal under the direction of Mr. Hugh Gillis.

Room 53 is going to be made into a greenroom to be used for such occasions as the one-act plays and verse choir performances. Under the supervision and plan of Mr. Lawrence Mendenhall the stage has been equipped for convenient and effective lighting in room 53.

A stage curtain and drapes for the windows have been purchased by the Speech department and will be put up for the one-act play performance.

The three plays and their casts are:

"Game of Chess", by K. S. Goodman; Eugene Gear, Wesley Gordon, Herbert Tognazzini.

"Addio", by Stark Young; Lucy Stacey, Ed Wetterstrom, Wilbur Davis, James Gibb.

"Two Crooks and a Lady", by Pillot; Virginia Roberts, Matilda Zotta, Vivienne Barrick, Jordon Kellogg, Roy Stephenson, Hamilton White.

Muriel Jones Delivers Endocrinology Lecture Before Science Majors

Selecting "Endocrinology" as her topic, Miss Muriel Jones was the speaker at Science Seminar Monday afternoon, presenting a resume of an extensive study of the subject which she made as a requirement for graduation.

Miss Jones emphasized the need for much study and research in the field of endocrinology, as it is a comparatively new science.

All science majors are required to present a paper before the seminar group in their senior year.

Iota Delta Phi Initiates New Members at Meet

Iota Delta Phi, French honorary society, conducted its formal initiation last Friday evening at the Catholic Women's Center.

The group of initiates included Pat Healy, Beatrice Cubicciotti, Elsie Ghio, Margeurite Blizard, Henri Boussy, Alfred Mitossa, Dave Michaels, and Miss Meta Goldsmith.

Following the ceremonies a dinner and dance was enjoyed at the Oyster Loaf.

Madame Bergevin, guest of honor, gave an interesting talk on Paris and answered questions concerning the city from the members.

Honorary members in attendance were Miss Margaret Cianifoni, Miss Meta Goldsmith, Dr. L. C. Newby, and Dr. Boris Lubowski, adviser.

SWIM-A-NIC TO BE HELD ON FEB. 11; ALSO DINNER

Italian Dinner Follows Swimming in San Jose State College Plunge

The Blue Card swim-a-nic, quarterly swim and dinner for all women students, is planned for next Monday from 5 to 7:30 o'clock.

All women are invited to come and enjoy the free swim from 5 to 6 o'clock in the plunge. The swim is to be followed by an Italian dinner at the Fior d'Italia. The cost of the dinner is 35 cents.

The affair is for the "sink easies", as well as the "swim easies", according to those in charge.

There are to be games and stunts at the pool, besides group swimming.

The women may participate in all or part of this celebration, which follows the distribution of blue cards.

Those planning to attend the swim-a-nic are asked to sign their names on lists posted on the bulletin boards at the pool or the women's gymnasium, Miss Gail Tucker, swimming instructor said.

All students are required to secure a heart and foot O.K. before entering the pool. The O.K. card may be secured in the Health office, Miss Tucker said.

Walker Leads By Ten Points In La Torre Scrimmage

The La Torre Picture Identification contest reached a new level of interest yesterday as Harrison Walker, high point man of the week, took first place in the total scoring with 161 points, 10 points ahead of Clarence Naas, last week's leading contestant for the special 1935 prize La Torre.

In the faculty division of the contest, Mrs. Luella Stevenson who last week led her closest opponent, Mr. Fred Buss, by one point, is credited with a total score of 132 points, 12 points ahead of Mr. Buss, with a score of 120.

CO-ED LEAD

Daphne McKinley, who previously held second place in the co-ed's division of the contest, took first place this week, due to the fact that the leading contestant of last week, Mary Ferrasci, had not handed in the second list of the contest as the score thus far was tabulated.

"However, as the contest progresses, we are expecting many such surprising results as those occurring this week," stated Charles Pinkham, editor of La Torre.

MORE ENTRANTS

"With more students entering as the contest progresses, we feel certain that increased interest is being shown.

"For the benefit of those students and faculty members who still wish to enter the contest the first two sets of pictures have been placed on the bulletin board at the entrance to the library," Pinkham said.

Pianist Hofmann Pleases Audience With Concert Here

Josef Hofmann Shows Skill Without Theatrics

BY MEYER ZIEGLER

He came with the reputation as a foremost artist of the world, and he played as only the truly great pianist can.

From the opening numbers of the Bach-Liszt "Prelude and Fugue in A minor" to the last encore, Josef Hofmann kept his audience breathlessly silent during his concert last night in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Josef Hofmann is a musician in every sense of the word. He is first the perfect technician. The medium of the piano responds to his every touch as he wishes it to. From the softest pianissimo to the loudest fortissimo, it is his instrument of expression.

He does not use his technique, developed to a high degree, to astound his audience. He is not the theatrical "prima donna", flouncing and demonstrating his skill in the control of the keyboard.

FAULTLESS MECHANICS

Rather is his faultless mechanics a means of interpretation. Tremendous technical efforts he reveals, he uses to make his understanding of the composition a thing of beauty, not a piece of "bravura" (Continued on Page Four)

A.W.S. Will Lay Plans For Recreational Night During Thursday Meet

With important plans to be made for Recreation Night, A. W. S. Council will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 5 in the club rooms.

Appointment of a general chairman for Recreation night will be made, and committees appointed at the meeting. All council members and all interested women students are urged by the president to attend the meeting. Suggestions and new ideas for the affair will be received, and general plans outlined. Plans will also be made for a women's assembly to be held in the near future.

Rifle Club Arranges Competition Inter-Mural Shoots May Lead To Conference Matches Says Club President

The gunnery range in the basement of the Science building will be reverberating with the echo of rifle shots at noon each day during the two weeks of inter-mural rifle competition which began Monday.

After individual scores have been tabulated, matches will be arranged between classes.

Bill Wooley, president of the Rifle club, which is arranging the shoot, said yesterday that conference matches would be scheduled with schools and colleges sponsoring similar clubs if pres-

Junior Prom Will Be Held February 22

Decorations Will Be Patriotic, Follow Holiday Theme

BIDS ARE LIMITED

Bob Doerr Is Chairman Of Entertainment Committee

George Washington's birthday, February 22, will find the Junior class hosts to the associated students at their annual prom, a semi-formal event to be held at the San Jose Women's Club.

Decorations carried out in red, white, and blue, will conform to the patriotic theme inspired by the birthday anniversary of the First President.

Balloons and flags in colorful variety will combine with the distinctive music of the Royal Commanders to make the traditional socially successful Junior prom, attendance at which is annually the aim of every college student.

Bob Doerr, as chairman of preparations for the exclusive affair, has announced that a limit of 200 bids will be issued, preferring to sacrifice financial gain in favor of superior entertainment. The attractive bids are expected to go on sale today at \$1.00 each.

Committee chairmen working under Doerr are Bill Moore, sales; Byron Lanphear, decorations; Dolores Freitas, publicity; Joyce Grimsley, advertising; Alberta Jones, bids. Members of the committees will be announced later.

ALL-COLLEGE CHAPEL TO HEAR REV. R. ABBERLEY

Reverend R. W. Abberley will be the guest speaker at the regular Wednesday noon All-College chapel service today from 12 to 12:15 in the Little Theater.

He will deliver a short talk which should be of interest to all college students, according to the Chapel committee which invites all students and faculty members to attend.

COMMERCE STUDENTS DO BUSINESS CADET WORK

Two commerce majors are doing their business practice cadet work in the Controller's office, under the direction of Mr. Neil O. Thomas, who is supervising their progress.

The cadets, doing general office work and some bookkeeping, are Joseph Guardanapos, and Nicholas Bettinich.

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Co-op Clerk

"Hello there—hello, where is everyone around this place—I'd like to get a little of your free ink," came a sweet young voice.

"Oh pardon," flustered the Clerk as he pulled his head seemingly out of the wastebasket where he had been trying to capture an elusive penny. "There's the bottle on top of that case."

"Oh! don't you fill them?" queried the essence of apple blossom. "I'm afraid I'll get my hands soiled. Please, will you help me?"

Slightly confused, with one eye out for the boss and his heart throbbing like a sore toe, the Clerk proceeded to do the fair young damsel's bidding.

"Thank you, you are a darling—What are these things here? Yes, those in that box. No, really I didn't know they gave samples away. You don't care if I take a few do you?" replied the voice as she scooped up a handful and put them in her pocket.

"Is there anything else—pencils, paper or pens?" asked the Clerk.

"No, not today, you're too high out here, I buy my school supplies up town," purred the charmer as she walked out the door.

The Clerk chewed up a number II pencil and the lead flew. "I love people like that."

"You love what?" came a voice from behind the candy bar.

"Never mind," snapped the Clerk with a gesture of disgust. "Oh, hello, Elmer, I haven't seen you in a coon's age. Pardon my haste, but I've just been taken for a ride. What have you been doing for your health?"

"Been pretty busy," responded the pride of the farm, "You see this La Torre has been keeping my nose to the stone. By the way, have you bought yours, they're going pretty fast."

"Naw, look me over, big boy, I'm going to get out of this place. You know they give yuh one when you graduate, but remember you can't get something for nothing." With this remark the Clerk carressed the keys of his Jewish piano and settled on a three legged stool.

"Since you never study," ventured Elmer, "what's taking place this week-end?"

"Not much," responded the Clerk as he reached for a mint. "Let's see—a basketball game Friday with the Olympic Club; S.G.O. bridge dance, two baseball games Saturday morning with Stanford and a Student Body dance in the evening. Gee, I hate these quiet week-ends—it gives me too much time to study."

"Yeah, me too," replied the La Torre super salesman—"Well, guess maybe they need my support in a class—see you later."

BASKETBALL **By Michael Angelo**
Lesson No. 4 . . . "A Graceful Dribble"



Hospitality

The University of Nevada Sagebrush, student publication, carried an appreciative story this week on the hospitality accorded their basketball team in San Jose a week ago.

Featured prominently on the sports page, the story generously praises the Spartans for their cordiality in providing dates for the Nevada men and taking them on a tour to Sunnyvale and Palo Alto.

"The Nevada basket-tossers were well pleased with their dates, Jensen (varsity basketball manager) revealed. They all attended a campus dance held in the women's gymnasium last Saturday night. Such a dance is held after every Saturday game, and corresponds to the University of Nevada's "social hours". There is, however, a more than slight difference in the attendance angle of the two affairs. Stags are refused admittance to San Jose's functions, while Nevada employs the "no date" arrangement."

San Jose State is happy to know that the "Wolves" enjoyed their brief visit to the campus and its surrounding attractions. We appreciate the Nevadans' kindness in letting us know. Little gestures like these do much to establish friendly spirit between institutions and individuals.

Human beings have developed some very complicated and expensive ways of taking exercise. For my part, I can enjoy exercise in quite a simple and old-fashioned way. When my system needs toning up I like to go out into the woods and alternately walk and run. By running I don't mean just dog-trot, but a good, brisk clip which thoroughly "warms up the engine". Going about, I often run from one building to the next.—Henry Ford in the American

The filling station men have improved the manners and courtesy of the American public more than all the colleges in the country.—Robert Millikan, physicist.

Events Of The Week

- WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6—**
- Delta Nu Theta open meeting, 7:30, room 1 of Home Economics.
 - Orchisis meet, 7 to 9, women's gym.
 - Meeting of men's division of International Relations club, 4 o'clock, room 20.
 - Pegasus meet, 12:15, Room 6, music building.
 - Meeting of the Japanese student club, 12:30, Room 30.
 - Junior Prom advertising committee meet, 4 o'clock, room 1 of Home Economics building.
 - Camera club meet, 7:30, room 2105.
 - All-College Chapel, 12 to 12:15, Little Theater.

BEHIND THE NEWS

Editor's note: This is a resume of Dr. William Poytress' class in Behind The News as reported by Louis Walther. The class was yesterday addressed by Mr. Owen Broyles.

Though the United States public debt is now 32 billions of dollars and will likely be 34 billions of dollars in 1936, it is not yet dangerously large.

The rapidity with which the public debt and consequent tax burden is increasing, however does present a serious problem.

At the present time 35 cents out of each dollar raised by taxation goes to support the debt—20 cents to interest, 15 cents to retirement.

Of the remainder of the dollar, 28 cents goes to pensions, 16 cents to National defense, and 21 cents to operating the government.

Comparing gross totals, the United States debt looms large, being equaled only by that of England. The ratio of the United States debt to the national wealth is small, being only 8 percent against 37 percent for England 1933. The United States debt in 1934 was 11 percent of the national wealth.

Whether a debt is too large depends upon several factors: For what is the debt incurred? What are the means for repayment? Who are the creditors? When is it due?

The United States debt was incurred mostly for war and depression—for an unproductive cause. It can be repaid by taxation and by inflation. It will likely be repaid by credit inflation.

The largest creditors are the banks. They have loaned 16 billions of dollars to the government.

When the national debt is due is not of such great importance because maturing obligations can be refunded as long as the government credit is good. It is estimated that the United States debt could mount to 160 billions.

It is estimated that the national wealth in 1933 was 300 billions. The national income was 40 billions, 45 billions less than in 1929.

The United States owes no debts to foreign nations. She is a creditor to other nations for 11 1-2 billions. It is likely that that money may never be recovered.

The internal indebtedness of States, counties and municipalities is about 20 billions. There is the possibility agitation may be started for the federal government to cancel these obligations.

If any sort of business prosperity comes in the near future the present debt will not be a disastrous matter. But the danger lies in the rapidly mounting cost of maintainance, which may soon have to be met by more borrowing.

In that case the total would climb so rapidly that inflation would be the government's only recourse.

Demi-Tasse

By CHARLES LEONG

Culled from an article by Fay King.

"From my teens I have been on newspapers, and can say that newspaper men are the finest fellows in the world.

"I have never met a newspaper man who was not likeable, who had not the joy of youth.

"And", continues Miss King, "while any reporter will resent being called Romeo, many of them have been very convincing in that role in real life. They have wooed, won and married some of the loveliest actresses of the stage and screen."

Some of the gay Lotharios on the Spartan Daily should harken to this choice bit of encouragement and rejoice.

Only there aren't enough lovely actresses floating around the campus.

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To darken this bright picture a recent inquiry brought out that at least a half a dozen ex-editors or associate editors of several colleges in California are working as cub reporters for a mere pittance. And wobbily carrying on the spirit of the fourth estate.

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All great movements must have a beginning. And an end, too; but we are ont concerned with that right now. Today we stand on the soapbox (who said sopbox?) and tear our hair, and gesture with apropos-a-la-Bryant motions for the great movement of better and more artistic school stickers.

To wit: Our so-called official "San Jose State" sticker could not stand unabashed on the strength of artistic distinctiveness. The noble face of the Spartan is anything but noble—unless the likeness of a tired business man's profile is considered noble.

We heard that our Art depart- (Continued on Page Four)



By GIL BISHOP

Harking back to Walt Disney's "Silly Symphonies", we find that some of State's stellar athletes have been christened various names pertaining to animals. For instances, there is an aspiring young miler who has been dubbed "The Penguin". Naturally, it is not our place to know why. Then there's the tackle and third-baseman who seems to have acquired the cognomen of "Goat". Need we go further?

To all readers of this page who wonder if Damon Runyon has suddenly taken up an abode on the Daily Sports staff, don't be so optimistic or alarmed. Those "proceeds" and "begins" belong to none other than Randy Smith, the Daily's meager package of journalistic art. Randy was the center of a controversy involving the papers of State and St. Mary's a few years back when the Moragans didn't take too kindly to some of his remarks concerning the estimable school which "Slip" Madigan has made so famous.

A floral masterpiece to Bill Niles, who is doing such yeoman work in the Physical Education department, particularly helping Mr. McDonald in coaching the basketball team. Numerous Niles suggestions have been incorporated into the McDonald system and the resulting coordination in the basketball team has it running like clockwork. With Niles as a junior partner in the firm, the McDonald Company looks like another conference winner.

The sports calendar for the rest of the week looks pretty full. Tonight, Bill Hubbard's wrestling team will take on a team from the Sunnyvale air base. Tomorrow night intramural games will vie with the swimming meet for attention. Friday night the basketball team will take on the Olympic Club, with the Frosh playing a preliminary game. Saturday, the baseball team will journey to Stanford to the Stanford varsity bat-swingers. Saturday night, De Witt Portal plans to have both Frosh squads playing in a double-header basketball program.

Track men are still laboring away industriously on windy Spartan Field. The cinder path presents a bleak appearance these days, with a cold wind finding its way over the gaunt grandstand and with a large turnout only among the sprinters. This season is the question mark on the future of San Jose State's track teams. The small turnout plus the lack of new material in sight may cause the slipping of the oval sport back into the ruck as far as it is concerned in San Jose.

Bill Jauncey, the insurance man who broadcasted the State football games over KQW, is reported in throes of promoting a professional football team next season. Ex-State stars are expected to make up the nucleus of the ball club, although the personnel of the team is a deep, dark secret thus far. Who the team will play and what they will wear has yet to be announced, although the enthusiastic Bill has big ideas about the whole thing.

The women swimmers of the institution seem to be going in for this "Swim-Santa Cruz" idea in a big way and at the latest report,

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Women's Sports
DOROTHY MARTIN

S. J. TO MEET OLYMPICS FRIDAY

CLUB TEAM HAS GOOD QUINTET FOR STATE TILT

Sparta's basketball team takes on what looks to be more than they can handle Friday night when the Olympic Club of San Francisco will furnish the hostilities for H. C. McDonald's band of black-shirts. The Olympians are ranked as the toughest team in the bay district and a win over the Post Street laddies would be more than satisfying to the State cohorts.

With such men as Hal Eifert and Joe Kintana, former California stars, furnishing the fireworks in the front line, the baskets in Spartan Pavilion are apt to be knocked slightly lop-sided with field goals if the local collegians fail to turn in one of their best games of basketball.

On the Spartan side of the picture we find a potential conference championship team coasting along without any college competition for two solid weeks and a hoping coach praying that his boys won't fall off the peak of condition.

The Staters are still eleven strong, what with Bill Crawford still on wooden supports due to his injured ankle. Mel Isenberger has come out from behind his black and blue screen and the cut cheek seems to have healed nicely. "Shoes" Holmberg suffered a cut right eyebrow in Monday's practice but the gash is not expected to be serious.

one of them had covered 7.3 miles of the way, which leaves her stranded just above Los Gatos. Seriously, it's a great idea, and we'd like to see some of them ambitious gym class boys get a quarter of the way.

Women's Sports

By DOROTHY MARTIN

W. A. A.

The women's Athletic Association offers recreation for all members of the student body, by means of the Noon Day Bracers that are scheduled for Monday and Thursday noon hours, and equipment for such games as shuffle board, darts, paddle tennis, shuttle cock, badminton, volley ball, and deck tennis is at the disposal of all students any time during the week.

The equipment is kept in the women's gymnasium, and men as well as women are invited by the W.A.A. to use it at any hour during the day.

TAU GAMMA

A special meeting of Tau Gamma, honorary society for women physical education majors, is to be held today at 12:15, in the lecture room of the women's gymnasium.

BASKETBALL

The sophomore education majors and the freshmen majors played off their first game of the season Saturday, which ended in a 8-5 victory for the sophomores.

The freshman team put up a good play against the noted fast playing sophomores.

Dorothy Rakestraw, outstanding player for the sophomore team, scored 7 out of 8 points for her team.

Janet Cameron is captain for the sophomore team, and the freshman team is captained by Jo Williams.

Next Saturday the major teams of the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are to play-off games.

CLASS TEAMS

Preliminary games are now in progress in the basketball classes,

Spartans Will Meet All-Stars Today; Stanford Saturday

Marvin "Freck" Owen, who plays baseball in the summer for coin of the realm and in the early spring for love of his art, does not approve of the weather which descended on San Jose yesterday, and postponed an argument between his motley crew of All-Stars and Joe Blacow's collegians until this p.m. at 3:30.

So, if the weather meets the approval of Detroit's third baseman, the State pastimers will write another chapter this afternoon in their thesis "Why All-Stars means Muggs."

"And we won't be horsing around this time," Baseball Joe, maestro of the Maulers states. "Our first team starts—and stays in."

STANFORD NEXT

"Marvin Olsen, the fair haired boy of the squad—literally, I mean—will start in the pitching capacity. And if the All-Stars start bumping him for base hits, I'll shoot another left hander at them—Tony Martinez. And if he fails to subdue their barking bats, I'll shove Roy Gray, a right hander into the fray."

Blacow talks as if he means it. Which indicates one thing—the

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following the election of captains, and the choosing of teams.

Captains of the 10 o'clock class are: Evelyn Schau, Esther Snell, Gladys Wagner.

Captains of the 4 o'clock N. W. group include: Eva Gorkovitch, Elinor Offenbach, Alice Van Vale, Dorothea Beckett.

The 4 o'clock T. T. classes are captained by Betty Brainard, Beulah Bristol, Lorraine Horn, Barbara Hutchings

WRESTLERS WILL MEET AIR BASE TEAM TONIGHT IN LOCAL GYMNASIUM

The Spartan wrestlers will make their first home appearance of the season tonight in the men's gymnasium at 7:30.

Opposition will be afforded by a team from the Sunnyvale Air Base.

Little is known of the comparative strength of the two squads, but according to Coach Bill Hubbard, the Spartan matmen are in good shape to open the season in an impressive manner.

The Sunnyvale Sailors, coached by Lt. Rounds are reputed to be an experienced organization.

Matches will be one fall or a decision will be given after seven and a half minutes of grappling.

No admission will be charged for tonight's bouts.

Intramural Activities

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

LEAGUE—A

Soph A—34; Junior A—28
Senior A—36; Frosh A—31

LEAGUE—B

Soph B—23; Junior B—20
Senior B—31; Frosh B—31

All men planning to sign up for the All-college boxing tournament should sign up at once.

This program will be held February 15 in the men's gym.

Winners in this tournament will make up the squad which will meet San Mateo Jaysees in the near future.



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showmanship.

He opened with the Prelude and Fugue in A minor of Bach-Liszt. The portrayal of this composition Hofmann enhanced with all its simplicity and grandeur.

Mendelssohn's two Songs Without Words, seldom found on the recitalist's program, was delightfully charming.

The bulk of a program for most artists is usually a concerto, a lengthy composition written to show off the skill of the performer.

FAMILY SELECTIONS

Hofmann, with his artistic taste, selected the family and popular Carnival of Schumann. Hofmann cast a unique light on all its varying melodies and moods.

In the Chopin group, he made the Fantasia, Nocturne in C minor and the other, things of beauty. Hofmann realizes that Chopin was not merely a salon artist, but a composer of dominating eloquence, brilliant but not artificial.

ENCORES DEMANDED

The closing number, "Mephisto Valse" of Liszt was not enough for the filled house. Encore after encore was demanded by the highly appreciative audience.

Much of the success of the concert, second of the series sponsored by the college, is due to the Music Series committee of whom Jack Charnow is chairman, Evelyn Cavala, vice-chairman; and Mr. Adolph Otterstein, faculty adviser.

Baseball Team To Play All-Stars Today

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All-Stars will be up to their necks in State pitchers, if they get too obnoxious with the bats.

But baseball Joe isn't worrying so much about the All-Stars as he is about the Stanford nine, which the locals engage Saturday this one—and that goes double for the team.

GOT RHYTHM?

"Potentially, we have a sweet infield. Hardiman and Luque fighting it out for third base, Carpenter at short, Main at second, Lindner at first, and Colburn as catcher," Blacow relates. "And as hard a hitting outfield as you can find on any college club in Blethen, Pura and Bishop."

All this, we realize, is leading up to something, and presently it pops. "Did you ever notice how relaxed the players seem during the seventh inning stretch? How easily the infielders throw, while the music filters through loud speakers and the fans stretch luxuriously?" We nod.

"Well, I'm going to give my infield rhythm! Early next week we're going to use a portable phonograph record during infield practice. Let 'em field and throw to music—fast music. It will loosen them up; take away that tense feeling."

"Anyhow", concludes Joe, "I'll find out which infielders have rhythm. And that counts plenty in this business of baseball."

NOTICES

The following organizations must hand in complete lists of membership on or before February 13, 1935, at the La Torre desk in the Publications office:

Kappa Delta Pi, Iota Sigma Phi, Spartan Spears, Valhalla, El Circulo Cervantes, Delta Nu Theta, Iota Delta Phi, Delta Phi Upsilon.

Use Electric LIGHT FOR TEST Students Told

In selecting evening apparel one should be exceedingly careful to test the color of the garment under an electric light, Miss Martha E. Thomas of the Home Economics department told the members of Smock 'n Tam when she spoke at their last meeting held Monday night at the Catholic Women's Center.

Miss Thomas showed the group several materials in different textures but of the same color to demonstrate how color is made to vary according to texture. According to Miss Thomas, three things should be considered in buying a garment, namely, the light under which it is to be exposed, the color, and the texture.

The next meeting of Smock 'n Tam will be on February 25.

Demi-Tasse

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ment has designed in class projects stickers of true distinction and character. (Ah, the ruggedness of that word character). Why not some day select the best and recognize it as the official school sticker.

But again, the arguments of Mr. Ed "Co-op" Haworth and others seem reasonable. There are so many of the old stickers left there, (they don't sell on eye appeal) that it is impossible to think of getting new ones until the old one are sold.

If we only had the wherewithal to purchase the entire stock and ...

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With the football men's tea dance coming up and that scintillating social event, the Junior Prom, casting their respective shadows before us, a quotation from the pen of Dorothy Parker seems a nice

Ray Lyman Wilbur To Address S. J. Art Association

State Faculty Members To Represent Art Organizations

Presenting President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University as the speaker of the evening and the Richards Club in a musical entertainment, the San Jose Fine Arts Association will hold its first public meeting at the Scottish Rite auditorium on Wednesday, February 6 at 8:15. Many State faculty members will be in attendance as representatives of various organizations sponsoring art interests.

The purpose of the organization is to promote the Arts and its first act has been the appointment of experts in numerous Art fields who have surveyed accomplishments within the community during the past five years and have made awards in the fields of Architecture, Fine Art, Drama and Music. The awards will be announced and parchments presented at the meeting Wednesday evening. Miss Estella Hoisholt of the State college art department is to be one of the judges.

"Any student interested in community betterment should attend this meeting. It will be both interesting and educational," says Miss Ruth Turner of the art department.

Mr. Leroy V. Brant of the Brant Academy of Music is president of the Fine Arts Organization. The presenting of awards to active art organizations will continue annually.

"If all the girls at a Yale Prom were laid end to end—I wouldn't be at all surprised".

And if at the Junior Prom—but why go on?

Geniuses Fail TO UPHOLD RULES, Prosper Here

Geniuses do not always starve, in the romantic manner of novels.

At least Dr. Carl Holliday's "geniuses", members of his advanced writing class, are finding a market for their literary attempts.

Three students, Dr. Holliday revealed today, have had material accepted for national publication during the last two weeks.

David Walkington has sold an article to Sunset, a magazine published in San Francisco.

Poems by two other "geniuses" will appear soon in eastern periodicals.

7727 STUDENT VISITS MADE TO HEALTH DEPT.

The number of student visits to the Health Office during the school year 1933-34 reached 7727, according to a report compiled by Miss Elizabeth McFadden, head of the department.

Out of these, 657 were given laboratory examinations and immunizations and 2417 physiotherapy treatments.

Respiratory infections, as usual, stood at the head of the list.

Frosh Hoopsters To Play Three Games

Coach DeWitt Portal's fast moving frosh fives will meet three opponents this week.

In a preliminary to the Olympic Club-Spartan tilt, Friday, the yearlings will meet the Montezuma prep quintet.

Saturday night, the freshmen will stage their first doubleheader of the season when one team will battle with the Salinas Jaysee and the other engages the strong San Rafael Military Academy squad.

Six Former State Education Majors Receive Positions

Students Established As Music, Grade Instructors

Six former students were placed by the Appointment office during the last week of January.

Eleanor Enrione, '33, is teaching seventh grade English in Mossburn. Dale H. Porter of Paso Robles graduated last year, is music teacher there.

Martha Tinker, class of '34, obtained a position in Redwood City. Agnes N. Edwards, who graduated in '30 is teaching in a private nursery school in Los Gatos.

Two part time positions in the field of Industrial Arts are filled by Raymond D'Artenay in Santa Clara county and Paul Freeman of San Francisco in the Mar Park school system.

Prominent Speakers To Address Science Group

Two outstanding speakers are scheduled to appear before science seminar, weekly meeting of science majors and minors, in the next two weeks.

Mr. Jack Martin, field engineer for the Ethyl Gasoline corporation will speak on "Modern Motors and Fuels" Monday at 4:15 in Room 112 of the Science building.

Commander John V. Wiley of the Sunnyvale Airbase is scheduled to appear before the same group on February 18. The audience for both lectures is expected to be considerably augmented with interested listeners.

Any one interested in a managerial job with the boxing world should get in touch with Don Edmonds at once.

HERE'S THE SPORTS SHOE SENSATION OF THE YEAR!

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