

Installation of Numerals Is Considered

College Prexy Favors Representation of Former Classes

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, in commenting upon the plan of installing old class numerals in the quad to supplement the present ones, expressed himself yesterday as being in favor of having former classes represented, but called for new and distinctive ideas on how it should be done.

"We don't want to pattern ourselves after any other college," he said. "San Jose State can trace its origin back to the San Francisco Normal school established in 1887, and we don't have to follow footsteps of anyone."

MACQUARRIE OPINION

President MacQuarrie stated that he thought it would be better to have the numerals imbedded in the tiles of the wall around the quad, instead of in the sidewalk.

"I do not want to plan this, however," he said. "It is up to the students, and I'd like to hear their ideas."

Dr. Olive Kuntz, social science instructor, who has been active in uncovering the history of the school verified 1857 as the date which saw the germ of the college, in that the subsequent Normal school here was a transfer from the city school, and said, that in her opinion, to contact all the classes would be an impossibility.

Offering the suggestion of a commemoration plaque for all the old classes, Miss Clara Hinze, geography instructor at State for many years, said she did not favor the "plastering" of numerals all over the quad unless they meant something.

HINZE SUGGESTION

"If all the classes were represented, it would be all right," Miss Hinze said, "but I would much rather see a bronze plaque with the numerals of all the old classes, the date of foundation, and an appropriate motto."

(Continued on Page Four)

Homecoming Day Program Outlined

Plans are progressing rapidly for a gala Homecoming Day to be held Saturday, June 8, according to committees working on the schedule of events.

Mrs. Marion Tower Cox, former president of A.W.S. and the College Y.W.C.A., has complete charge of the program. Among the active assistants are Miss Lydia Innes, alumni secretary, Miss Berta Gray, editor of the Alumni Bulletin, and Miss Wilma Graves, chairman of publicity.

CARNIVAL SPIRIT

A general carnival spirit will prevail throughout the day as the State college entertains its alumni. Activities will begin at 8 a. m. when breakfasts will be served for any societies or departments who wish to entertain their alumni.

Registration and reception are to be held in front of the quad at 10 o'clock, and will be followed by a variety show, featuring college talent, in the Morris Dailey auditorium, under the direction of Randy Fitts.

The traditional "barbecue under the trees" on the south campus will reign at high noon. The visitors to the college will be given the opportunity to hear the well-known A Capella choir at 3 o'clock in the auditorium.

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE
SINCE 1862

SPARTAN DAILY

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Superintendent In Favor of Summer Session At State

Bachrodt and Horrall Point Out Value For Teachers

Walter L. Bachrodt and A. H. Horrall, superintendent and assistant superintendent of San Jose schools, respectively, are unanimous in their conviction that summer session has numerous advantages for the prospective teacher, as well as those already in the field.

"If I were a college student, I would definitely plan to take at least one summer session, the reason being that I would be in a class with many people who have had actual teaching experience," stated Mr. Bachrodt yesterday in an interview. "The reaction of experienced teachers to courses is different. Theory is always to be tested by experience."

ON FACULTY

Mr. Bachrodt and Mr. Horrall are members of the summer school faculty at San Jose State, which also includes visiting administrators from leading cities of California and other states. Mr. Bachrodt will conduct classes in Principles of the Junior High School, History of Education in the U. S., and The Principal and His School. Two sections of Intermediate Curriculum and a course in the Elementary school will be conducted by Mr. Horrall. The class in the Elementary school has in previous summers been treated as an advanced methods course for experienced teachers, but this year emphasis will be placed on progressive principles of elementary instruction, including a thorough discussion of integration, correlation, units of work, block program making, and other vital problems.

"The course is designed to be of practical assistance to teachers in the field who are interested in knowing more about informal classroom technique," declares Mr. Horrall.

PRAISE SAN JOSE

Mr. Bachrodt is generous in his praise of the State college.

Humboldt State Choir To Visit San Jose On Concert Tour Monday

Appearing on their annual concert tour, the Humboldt State college A Capella Choir, will present a program of choral music Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the Little Theater.

This is their second trip here during the four years since they were first organized and under the training of their leader Mr. Edmund V. Jeffers, nephew of Mr. Frank Jeffers, public school music teacher of San Jose, they have given excellent performances.

Mr. Arthur S. Gist, president of Humboldt State college, accompanied the group on their first tour and is expected to be with them this year.

The program is open to all who are able to attend.

State College A Capella Choir To Broadcast

Over a coast-to-coast Columbia network, the 60 voices of the San Jose State college A Capella Choir will be heard Saturday morning from 11 to 11:30 o'clock on station KFRC.

Mr. William Erlendson, director, received much of his training and knowledge under the leadership of Dr. Melius Christiansen, director of the world-famous St. Olaf's choir of Minnesota, with whom Mr. Erlendson worked as assistant director. On the European concert tour of the Minnesota choir, the present San Jose conductor was featured as a piano soloist.

Included on the Saturday morning program will be Norwegian folk songs which have been especially arranged for A Capella choir by Dr. Christiansen.

Following the broadcast, the choir will attend a luncheon meeting of the Pacific Arts Association at the Fairmont Hotel, according to Mrs. Ruth Turner, president of the organization.

Can You Pronounce Wordths Eathily? If Not, Learn To Now

Do you have trouble pronouncing complicated wordths? Do you often have to repeat your conversation before it ith understood?

If so, you are fortunate in attending this college, for it offers more speech correction than any other in the state, according to Mr. William McCoard, head of the speech clinic.

Students who are bothered with lisping, poor articulation, and other speech difficulties are sent from the Personnel and Education offices to the clinic room, 159, where student speech majors help to correct their faults under the supervision of Mr. McCoard.

Anyone may come to the clinic. There is no charge, no credit, and no regular hour. Appointments are made, and the student may come as often as necessary to correct his faults.

Already this quarter, 75 students have availed themselves of the opportunity to improve their speech facility. It has been found that men are more often in need of correction than women, Mr. McCoard stated.

Most common difficulties are the "s", which is either lisped or whistled by many people; the "wh", "what" being pronounced "watt" and "which" "wich"; and a high pitched, immature voice which lacks expression and projection.

The discomfort most people experience when they face an audience is described by Mr. McCoard as the emotional reaction of the nervous system adjusting to a new situation. Some people learn to adjust themselves more quickly, while others never get over their "stage fright."

NOTICE!

A cyanide bottle used for collecting entomology specimens was taken from the Collateral Reading room Tuesday afternoon after 4:45. Please return it immediately to Dr. Duncan's office, room S211.

Juniors Promise To Put Golf-Club Dance Above Par

Divot-Digging Dancers To Swing to Rhythm Of Fidanque Band

All divot-digging dancers are assured of a pleasant evening and the chance to win a valuable prize, announces the junior dance committee, which points with pride to the well-groomed greens of the "golf-club" sport dance to be held at the city Women's club Saturday evening.

GOLF SETTING

Reversing the usual golf procedure of providing 18 rounds of pleasant sport by shooting under "par", the committees declare that they are arranging everything, including Fidanque's golf-swinging rhythm men, exhilarating natural greens setting, and refreshments to put the golf-stance dance on a "par" or above "par" basis.

That pride and prize of all followers of the ancient Scottish pastime, the "hole-in-one", is a prize in the form of an attractive merchandise order from one of the local stores. The winner of the silhouette guessing contest, in the form of ten prominent faculty members, on display in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium must be present at the dance in order to receive the prize.

BIDS ON SALE

A one-night membership to the golf club, which provides dancing, entertainment, and prizes, are on sale at one dollar per couple by the following people:

- Ed Wetterstrom, chairman; Kay McCarthy; Bill Moore, Alberta Jones; Ralph Meyers; Preston Royer; Dorothy Meyers; Mary Youngren; Bob Doerr; Don Borthwick; Adrian Wilbur; Edith Grimstein; Paul Becker; Jim Dunlap; Clyde Fake (Sr); Bill Roberts (soph); and Frank Sanchez (fr).

Miss Jewell Interprets Toil Cycle, Theme of May Orchesis Program

The dance cycle with which Orchesis will conclude its annual program on May 22 in the Morris Dailey auditorium is strikingly different from the Color Cycle which held a similar position on last year's program.

Far more emotional and stirring in theme are the four dances—Toil—Famine—Blasphemy—and Prayer—which will make up the final group of numbers, than the intricate and rhythmically technical problems of the Color Cycle. Whereas the Color Cycle rose to a powerful climax due to the mounting pulse of rhythm and color, the Toil Cycle finds its strength inherent in the eternal struggle of Man with this world in which he lives.

From the simple vigor of the "Toil" group, the bleak devastation of "Famine" and searing bitterness of "Blasphemy", to the exaltation and serenity of "Prayer", the Cycle is built in utter sincerity of feeling. To one viewing the Cycle it is aparent that in modern dance one dances those things which are important.

S. J. Players Give O'Neill Show Tonite

"Beyond the Horizon" To Be Repeated Friday, Saturday

"Beyond the Horizon", Eugene O'Neill's famous tragedy, will be presented by San Jose Players tonight at 8 for the first of three performances in the Little Theatre.

After four weeks of intensive rehearsals, many of which were held with complete stage crew to insure quick changes of setting, the unusually difficult drama has been mastered, according to director Hugh Gillis.

Gary Simpson and Russell Azzara are entrusted with two of the most important characterizations as two brothers of opposite temperaments. Simpson plays the part of Robert Mayo, born into a farming family but an abstract dreamer at heart. His brother, Andrew, of a more practical type, is portrayed by Azzara.

By a twist of fate, Andrew receives the opportunity to travel, while Robert marries Ruth Atkins, played by Virginia Maddox, who cannot understand his viewpoints. He then settles down to farming, at which he is unsuccessful.

It is from this situation that O'Neill has developed the tragedy which descends upon these three main characters.

Because of the combined fantasy, symbolism, and realism together with the intricacy of characterization, lighting, and staging in the play, Gillis has stated that "Beyond the Horizon" is one of the most ambitious undertakings ever made by San Jose Players.

Jack Charnow will direct an orchestra in appropriate music during intermissions.

For those who are unable to attend tonight's or Friday's performances a number of tickets are still available for the extra presentation Saturday evening.

Those who are working on the production under the supervision of director Hugh Gillis are as follows:

- CAST**
- James Mayo Bob Baines
 - Kate Mayo Ethel McCoard

Miss Girdner Not To Speak Today

Margaret V. Girdner, chairman of the Book Committee for northern California, who was to be the guest speaker at the Bibliophiles Club tea Thursday, will be unable to be present.

Short talks on "The School Library System in Omaha" will be given by Willifred McIntyre and Miss Alice Leland, library majors. The tea, as previously announced, will be held today at 3 o'clock in Room 120.

Musical Half Hour To Feature Violin Recital

A violin recital will be presented by Frank Triena, State student, during the Musical Half Hour tomorrow at 12:30 in the Morris Dailey auditorium. Mr. Triena appeared as soloist of the Symphony Orchestra last year, and has been concert master of the organization for four years.

He will be accompanied at the piano by Robert Rath, who appeared as piano soloist with the Symphony last quarter. Both of these artists are active members of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honor fraternity.

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SWEEPINGS

About this dime craze business, which is sweeping the country, and also this campus . . . or haven't you heard? . . . it seems that you receive a letter . . . in the letter are five names, possibly persons you never heard of before . . . you are instructed to make five copies of the letter, put your name at the bottom of the list, and send a dime to the person listed at the top, omitting his name from the letters you send out . . . the idea is, of course, to get rich quick . . . if nothing goes amiss, you will receive \$1,562 within 18 days . . . but it's very unlikely that any fortunes will be made on the scheme . . . a professor at the University of Southern California computes that your chances of receiving your dime back are less than 1 to 5000 . . . however, the Denver post office reports that Monday's mail traffic more than tripled the average first-of-the-week carry . . . the government considers this dime chain letter craze a possible disrupting influence in the p.o. dept.

Emil Bouret, who goes to classes more or less regularly in this institution, is likely to go big time on us soon . . . Bouret, as you doubtless know, handles the piano playing department for Carmen Dragon's ork . . . well, it seems that Bouret has written a song titled *You Were Mine* which is nifty . . . now that ever popular gal, Dame Rumor, has it that none other than *Bing Crosby* will feature it in a coming broadcast . . . but I won't guarantee it . . . you ask Dame Rumor yourself.

Tom Coakley, who has been dispensing dance rhythms at the Palace in San Fran for more than two years, is soon to be on his way . . . in fact, Tom and his boys will terminate their engagement Sat night, and will play one night stands for a week in California before shoving off for the Arcadia in Philadelphia, where they have a four month contract . . . Coakley will one-night-stand-it in Oakland, Sacramento, Santa Cruz, Pismo Beach, Fresno, and Pasadena . . . he appears at the surf city Monday evening . . .

While we hate to stick on one subject—dance bands—for a whole column, we'd just like to mention that one *Al Morris*, who opened at the Bal Tabarin in San Francisco Tuesday night, has one grand band . . . that boy is going places, and if he doesn't, the Sweeper is an old dust rag . . . we remember Al when he was a college freshman . . . he was always copying our Latin assignment, which did him no particular good, because we always got our Latin lessons wrong . . . but after all, what good is a knowledge of Latin to a dance orchestra leader? . . . or to a scrivener, for that matter?

Daily Short Story . . . How's chances of usin' your notes?

TISH, TISH DEPT . . . Anson Weeks, playing in Oakland one evening last week, was forced to leave the bandstand at 10 o'clock . . . his ork was taken over for the evening by an assistant . . . the reason announced—potomaine poison . . . but someone in the gallery whispered something about changing brands . . .

New Limerick First Line
"THE PROFESSOR LOOKED OVER HIS SPECS"
You Finish it.

WHIF 'N' POOF

000,000,000,000.

Now is the time when all of us are not only going 'round and 'round in circles, but are even thinking in ciphers . . . Somebody ought to invent a doo-hicky or a thing-um-bob, to take the pain out of mid-terms.

Consider the systems used by the Universities of Florida and Minnesota . . . They have ex's all right, but they have compensations . . . no clock hours, class grades, or semester hour credits.

Drake University co-eds are becoming emancipated. A new ruling gives them permission to smoke in approved places and to drive a car if they have a C average and the consent of their parents.

OUR FAME SPREADETH

Santa Cruz High school Trident on the other side of the mountain is bearing with our Limerick Contest indulgently . . . Each week the editors not only print the winning poems, but announce the new line and urge their readers to finish it.

"WELL," SAYS MRS. DINGLEBERRY SAGLEY, "THERE'S ONLY ONE THING KEEPS A FELLOW FROM A GIRL HE DON'T WANT TO GO!"

Back in the old days when your mama was attending a FEMALE ACADAMY and girls still wore ROSEBUDS on their ball gowns and RATS in their hair, a "box from home" was almost sure to contain fudge cake or the "makins" for a rousing mid-night chafing-dish party . . . Now, when the same mama sends a box to her gal at college, as like as not it's only HALIVER OIL capsules. (Adv.)

Dr. Elmer H. Staffebach did his duty nobly, if somewhat singsongy, at the Junior High Majors dinner Tuesday night. Assuming the characteristic Staffebach deadpan, he announced that he had been "given a list of people to present" to the assemblage. One by one he called them off, like a school executive awarding diplomas at graduation, the audience loudly chuckling at his priestly incantations. "Hoped-you-enjoyed-meeting-these people-as-much-as-I-have!" he sang in conclusion, promptly retiring.

Customer for \$150 worth of the now-famous Farley unperforated stamp issue, was the San Jose State West Coast School of Nature Study this week . . . Some 10,000 circulars advertising the unique school were sent out to school executives and teachers in California, each bearing two of the green Yosemite one-centers . . . Hope those who receive the circulars appreciate the extra-fancy thoughtfulness of Dr. Pete's personnel . . .

If there is any one thing more than another which can make the old heart suddenly begin turning handsprings and somersaults in six-eight time, it's having somebody say something nice about you . . . something you didn't have to ask for . . . or even hint at . . . Do you understand, Doctor?

SAPPHO INITIATION

Sapphos met at the home of Jane Meads last evening and discussed future plans for entertainment for the inter-society dance which will be held May 29. The society was entertained by the pledges who will be initiated on May 8.

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS

By Michael Angelo



Sweet Alice blue gown . . . only you had on a gingham dress . . . a naive, innocent, we presume, look . . . and beribboned hair . . . a BLUE ring on your left hand . . . and sky-colored eyes . . . Time: Spardi Gras day . . . three o'clock . . . at the relay race . . . come around in your cute dress (come around anyway) to feature desk at S.D. and get your linoleum cut.

- Campus Society -

By BETTIE JEAN KELLER

Delta Theta Omega met last night at the home of Browning Rittenhouse and Marshall Cowden in order to discuss plans for rushing and also the annual reunion which will be held in May. They also discussed the inter-fraternity track meet which will be held Friday.

S.G.O. PLANS MEET

Sigma Gamma Omega held its weekly meeting at the Hotel De-Anza, at which time plans were discussed for its pledge dance which will be held on May 11th. They also discussed the track meet in which they will participate this week-end.

EROS PLAN PICNIC

Eros held their weekly meeting at the home of Margie Bothwell, where plans for a picnic to be held on May 3, were discussed. The sorority also discussed plans for the inter-society dance for which they are planning the entertainment. The society had its pledge dance on April 13.

ALLENIAN PLEDGES

Allenian society discussed plans last evening at the home of Mary Brickman for their informal pledge dance which will be held at the Campbell Library Club on May 3. At that time Betty Baker and Estelle Maynard will be the honored guests. Miss Martha E. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Portal will be the patron and patronesses. The club will be attractively decorated with spring society flowers.

KAPPA'S ENTERTAIN

Kappa's enjoyed an informal dinner-dance at the Hotel Sainte Claire last Saturday evening at which time the sorority's new pledges were honored. Among several Kappa alumni who motored

down to attend the affair were Anne Epperson and Alma George. The sorority discussed plans last evening at the home of Mariada Moran for decorations for the inter-society dance.

HONOR NEW PHI KAPS

Phi Kappa Pi held its meeting at the home of Dorothy Sandkuble and Bertha Kalm, at which time plans were concluded for its pledge dance which will be held Friday night at the Saratoga Foot-Hill Club. The dance will be a charming affair having the spring motif carried out in decorations.

A.P.O. SPRING DANCE

Adrian Wilbur was the host last night to the A.P.O.'s who met at his home to discuss plans for their annual spring dance which will be held on May 18 at the San Jose Country Club. A novel theme which is to predominate will be announced later, according to Charles Tonkin who is in charge of the dance.

Events Of The Week

THURSDAY, MAY 2—
German club meet, 7:45, home of Mr. Newby.
Meet of Women's division of International Relations Club, 4 p. m., room 30.
A.W.S. Council meet, 5 p. m., council room.
"Beyond the Horizon", 8 p. m., Little Theater.
FRIDAY, MAY 3—
"Beyond the Horizon", 8 p. m., Little Theater.
Phi Kappa Pi dance, 9 to 12, off campus.
Allenian closed dance, 9 to 12, off campus.
Girl reserve dinner, Y.W.C.A.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935

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SPORTS STAFF
GIL BISHOP—Editor
 Dick Edmonds Al Cox
 Randy Smith Al Rhines
 Women's Sports
DOROTHY MARTIN

SWIM SQUAD MEETS S. F. TEAM HERE TONIGHT

FRESNO LOOMS STRONGEST IN FIELD EVENTS

By GIL BISHOP

Now that we have track events off our mind, let's take a look into the field for a few items. Taking up the broad jump, pole vault, javelin and high jump in that order, we again find the Fresno clan well out in front for most of the points.

BROAD JUMP

The first event, the broad jump, is always a question mark in the Sacramento stadium. One of the greatest drawbacks in the valley amphitheater is the jumping pit. Only a combination of wind, luck and skill will bring a victory in such a place. But to go on.

ENTRIES

For entries we find Sullivan and Haynes of Chico, Richards and Havens of Nevada, Wilson of Fresno and Shehtanian and Bennett of San Jose, with the usual unknown element of Pacific and the Aggies cropping up for consideration.

RICHARDS FAVORITE

At the present writing, the palm must be given to Richards, who seems to be good for close to 24 feet across the sand. His teammate, Havens, has accomplished around 22 feet, 6 inches and is a definite contender.

Sullivan of Chico is another 23 foot jumper and should be right in the money, while Haynes will be lucky to place. A pair of hurdle races plus a possible sprint race will leave the Wildcat entry in poor condition to jump. Wilson ordinarily would be the favorite, but the Sacramento pit is not made for the southerner. Shehtanian is in a bad way with a pulled muscle, while Bennett may be the dark horse of the lot.

POLE VAULT

The pole vault is all Cornelius Warmerdam of Fresno, and it seems only to be a question of how high he will go. The other three spots seem to be as much Chico, with three 12 foot vaulters in Rizzi, Evans, and Sherrod, with Van Osdel of the Bulldogs right in there. Craig Bauguess may sneak in for point, but has not been consistent enough to consider.

JAVELIN

The javelin should be one of the greatest duels of the day between Cunningham of San Jose and Rowland of Fresno. We'll stick with Cunningham as the victor, partly because of his one victory over the Bulldogs and because Frank seems to have shaken off his sore arms jinx.

For the remaining spots, Sherrod of Chico and Muldoon of Fresno, both good for around 180 feet, will battle it out.

HIGH JUMP

The high jump looks to be Fresno again, with two men in Moran and Bernhauer good for six-two. The rest of the field, including Murphy of San Jose, Sullivan of Chico, and Von Osdel of Fresno should be bunched at around six feet even.

S.F. «Y» To Send Second Team Here

Meeting the second team of the San Francisco Y.M.C.A., the Spartan swimmers will splash into the local plunge at 8 p.m. this evening. The first team of the Bay city team has not yet returned from a successful invasion of the east where they annexed the title of National Y.M.C.A. champions.

The meet this evening will find the locals attempting to split even in their two meet series with the city lads, the Staters having lost the last decision by a close score.

Those counted upon for points this evening will be led by Howard Withycombe, backstroke sensation, who has been constantly lowering his time in the windmill event. Withycombe ought to break his own school record of 1:07.8 tonight as well as coming close to the pool mark of 1:05 held by Walker of Golden Gate Jaysee.

Captain Bill Ambrose will probably be the only local hope for a double win during the evening, which will see him entered in both the fifty and one hundred yard dashes. He will have an opportunity of scoring some points to help put the meet on ice for the locals, and the Spartans are depending upon him for good performances.

In the diving State will find herself well represented by the two springboard artists, Charlie York and Johnnie DeSmet, who ought to battle it out for first place honors.

The breast stroke is the only other event which shows any promise of resulting in a Spartan victory, with Hal Houser and Dave Lynn holding up the honor of the Gold and White.

Students Manage May Day Cafeteria Lunch

Mary Bucman and Barbara Harkkey were student managers of the May Day luncheon served in the College Cafeteria yesterday. The student managers had charge of planning the menu, serving, preparation of food, and cost accounting.

Decorations consisted of spring flowers and May baskets.

Senior Students Will Conduct Art Classes

With all members of the Art faculty attending the Pacific Arts association meeting in San Francisco, art classes today and tomorrow will be conducted by senior students.

This tenth annual meeting of the association of which Mrs. Ruth W. Turner of the art department is the president, will be at the Fairmont hotel today, tomorrow, and Saturday.

Lost: A jeweled Beta Phi Alpha sorority pin on Wednesday. The finder please return to owner whose name is on the back or Lost and found office. Very valuable, reward.

Intramural Activities

Today's softball schedule:
Sophomores vs. Juniors.
Freshmen vs. Seniors.

Tuesday's games resulted in victories for the Juniors and Sophomores over the Seniors and Freshmen.

FROSH LOSE

Scoring three runs in the second inning, the sophomores were never headed in their clash with the first-year men. Errors by the Frosh infield were responsible for practically all the scores made by the second year men. Sweezy, pitcher, Olavarri, catcher and Welch, first baseman, were major factors in the defeat of the yearlings. For the Frosh, Gibb, Edmonds and Rose were the only men able to garner hits off the slants or Sweezy. The final score was 7 to 2.

JUNIORS WIN

In the other game of the day, the Juniors, led by the steady hurling of Johnny Leo, gained a 5-3 decision over the Seniors. Leo struck out eight men, numbering among his victims Rhines, who swung futilely in three trips to the plate. Lanphear, junior catcher, played a steady all-around game, while Randy Smith and Lyda were the senior leaders.

QUARTER FINALISTS

The tennis tournament is moving along nicely with very few upsets having been made to date. Dick Edmonds and Hugh Cramer, both of the freshman class were the first to reach the quarterfinals. Edmonds gained the bracket by downing Martin Olavarri 6-1, 6-3 and Lynn Gion 6-3, 6-3 during the past week. Cramer advanced by trouncing Farley 6-4, 6-3, and Gazze 6-1, 6-0.

WEEK'S PLAY

Following are some of the other results of the week:

Lanphear defeated Abernathy 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.

Farley defeated Coots 6-2, 6-0.

Rader defeated Hickman 6-4, 6-0.

Higashuichi defeated Larkin 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Yonemoto-Farley defeated Landon-Schaeffer 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Rader-Snell defeated Coots-Royer 6-3, 6-2.

Hill defeated Rhines 6-0, 6-2.

Yonemoto defeated Gazze 6-1, 6-0.

Lanphear-Wetterstrom defeated Kershner-Welch 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Kershner defeated Fitzgerald 6-2, 6-1.

Himeda defeated Westall 6-3, 6-1.

Wetterstrom defeated Ledyard 6-3, 6-2.

GOLF

Coach Walker expressed the hope that the golf matches would be played off soon. Scores should be turned in to him. Remember, next Friday is the deadline for the first round matches.

Welch, Wm. Wooley, Eleanor Yates.

Baseball Men Add Strength to Spring Football Practice

Rounding up a successful scrimmage with Santa Clara, the Spartan gridgers will now complete their spring training on the San Carlos turf. Each day Coach Dud DeGroot finds a varsity man returning to the fold for early conditioning. This is due to the close of baseball which has allowed among the outstanding fall hopes such players as Les Carpenter and Burt Watson.

Last night's practice started out as usual with the warm-up exercises that were put into effect by Coach Portal. After too much of this, according to the puffs and dreary looks on the gridgers' faces, a few minutes of running through signals was worked on. Then the fun started with the old two on one game. Generally the two's win but last night the boys seemed to be taking it easy, and let the one take high honors for a change. After that a little of "you tackle me and then I'll tackle you" took place with the desired results effected.

More activity was then brought about by Portal when he directed the gridgers to separate into their designated positions. The backs went off into a corner by themselves and worked on formations and plays while the rugged linemen played a new kind of a game. The name is not known, but it had its good points. One man would play offense against two, defensive gridgers whose duty it was to take the offense out of the play. It sounds complicated but after seeing the boys do it several times, it changes its degree of difficulty.

Sophs To Meet Today To Plan Dinner Dance

Final plans for the dinner-dance to be held Friday, May 31 at the Hotel De Anza, will be made at an important meeting of the Sophomore class at 11 o'clock today in room 24. Bill Roberts, newly-elected president of the class, will appoint committees for the affair. He urges all sophomores to be present.

NOTICE

It is a matter of urgent importance that the following people fill out candidate information cards for Kappa Delta Pi at once in Mrs. Gray's office.

Alice, Beltshauer, Edith Bond, Marshall Brady, Gertrude Brekelbaum, Kathreen Byrne, Bernard Callery, Frances Croney, Louise Eperson, Josephine Filcher, Edith Gerken, Frances Gleason, Alice Graham, Gerry Green, Hanna Norine, Oriel Isham, Willah Johnson, Margaret Kile, Roso Mezzanares, Emil Miland, Gladys Neeley, Anita Patchett, Barbara Perren, Herbert Rooney, Fay Shaeffer, Marie Smith, Neola Somerville, Elmer Sundquist, Edwin Taylor, Frank Triena, Dorothy Vierra, Jewel

GIL BISHOP
Misfortune, so we hear, has fallen upon the Hubbard forces. Bob True, fast-improving sprinter, had the tough luck of sustaining an injury while disembarking from his bicycle the other day and now it is doubtful whether or not the blonde dash man will see action in the F.W.C. meet Saturday. True has been coming up fast and was expected to be one of the Spartan dark horses in the Sacramento embroglio.

Captain Carleton Robinson, of the Upper Lake Robinsons, is still complaining of those fragile limbs of his containing pains and injuries enough to keep him back in the ruck in the northern city angle. "Robby", who Shehtanian calls us has a new name of "Big Bear", is the greatest moaner in the business and we look for the star ex-sprinter to be right up in the money. Hubbard swears the track captain lost five pounds before the Chico affair and has yet to get the weight back.

If Flint Hanner runs Elroy Robinson in the 880 and the mile, the Bulldogs look to have a sure cinch in the pair, with a possibility of taking one-two in the longer race. Naturally, with our great reverence of Hanner and Rick, the mere mention of two Fresno men in the same race cuts out the chances of any other college placing a runner ahead of the two—but just between us, we figure Hotchkiss will be plenty far behind Glenn Harper in the mile. Harper has been running races this year that go far from showing his true ability, and the Spartan distance man is good for close to 4:27 or better. The Fresnoans are liable to find a surprise package in the San Jose veteran—just watch the results.

Also, when it comes to a possibility of surprise Spartans chiseling in on points, watch Bud Everett in the two mile. Bill Hubbard has great hopes for the red-headed sophomore in the 8 lap grind, and while it is hardly possible that the Stater will get in ahead of Fresno's Eldridge Rice, a second place would be something of an innovation. We figure around 10:10 should cop the three point position, and Everett should circle the track fast enough to turn in such a mark.

And if anybody ever hoped for a good wind, McPhetres is the greatest hoper in the business. Mac's discus hasn't been behaving right this year, and unless he gets back into his old form, the old matter won't be out there where it belongs. Last year, the disc-hearer from Fresno thought he had the event sewed up until the last throw, when Mac combined muscles and wind to sail the round piece of metallized wood out for some 139 or so feet. We figure 139 feet will take first again this year, although the San Jose discus man has had trouble hitting 130 feet consistently. It's places like these that will go far in cutting down the Bulldog points to a catchable base.

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Final Date Is Set For Compositions In Music Contest

May 15th is the final day for original compositions to be submitted for the music composition contest being sponsored by the music theory department.

All compositions must be neatly copied in ink on standard piano size staff paper. The composer's name must not appear on the manuscript. As the selections are brought into the music office, they are given a number, and that number and the composer's name are immediately sealed in an envelope.

Mr. George T. Matthews, of the music department, states that there is still time for any student to enter a composition. The prizes, which are being presented by the music department, are as follows: Instrumental—first prize, \$15; second prize, \$8; third prize, \$2. Vocal—first prize, \$15; second prize, \$8; third prize, \$2.

Faculty Favors Former Class Recognition By Numeral Installation

(Continued from Page One) appropriate inscription.

"Such a plaque placed at the entrance to the college would not only call attention to the real age of our institution, but would better represent the quiet spirit of service of the old Normal school."

ALUMNI EDITOR

Miss Berta Gray, editor of the Alumni bulletin, and who has contacts among many of the old graduates, saw likelihood that some of the older classes would have to be left out in a project intended to place separate numerals in the quad.

"There would be no sense in our placing the numbers, in the quad, ourselves," she said. "We would have to contact the old graduates, many of whom are dead, or scattered throughout the country."

"The school dates back so far that there are no living representatives of many of the first classes."

School Superintendent Urges Summer Session As Value to Teachers

(Continued from Page One) praise of San Jose as an ideal place to spend the summer. He extends a cordial welcome to both college students and employed teachers to attend summer session at San Jose State.

"Another advantage in attending summer school is the absence of distractions," he says. "During your regular college year athletics and a hundred other activities are constantly demanding your attention. These things are important just as the extra activities of a community are important."

"However," he added, "it is a real joy to face the summer knowing that I won't have to go to a Community Chest or a Chamber of Commerce dinner."

Summer school is a real necessity, according to Mr. Bachrodt, who believes teachers should return to school fairly regularly to "regain their balance".

Presentation In Little Theatre Climaxes Four Weeks' Intensive Work

(Continued from Page One)

Captain Dick Scott.....Otis Cobb
Andrew Mayo.....Russell Azzara
Robert Mayo.....Gary Simpson
Ruth Atkins.....Virginia Maddox
Mrs. Atkins.....Mae Wilburn
Ben.....Ed Wetterstrom
Dr. Fawcett.....Wendell Huxtable

TECHNICAL STAFF

Stage Manager.....Jim Clancy
Assistants—Harold Randle, Henri Boussy, Carl Palmer, Tom Gifford.
Electrician.....Dean Cowger
Prop Manager.....Bob Jacobus
Assistant.....Alice Parrish
Costume Mistress.....Anne Issaksen
Prompter.....Jean McRae
Publicity—J. D. Strauss, Anne Issaksen, Irmgard Brekelbaum.
Make-up Manager.....Nanne Yost
Assistants—Laura Wolfe, K. Ellis.
Quarter Cards—Bob Wright, Martin Synerholm, Bob Doerr, Frank Hamilton.

USHERS

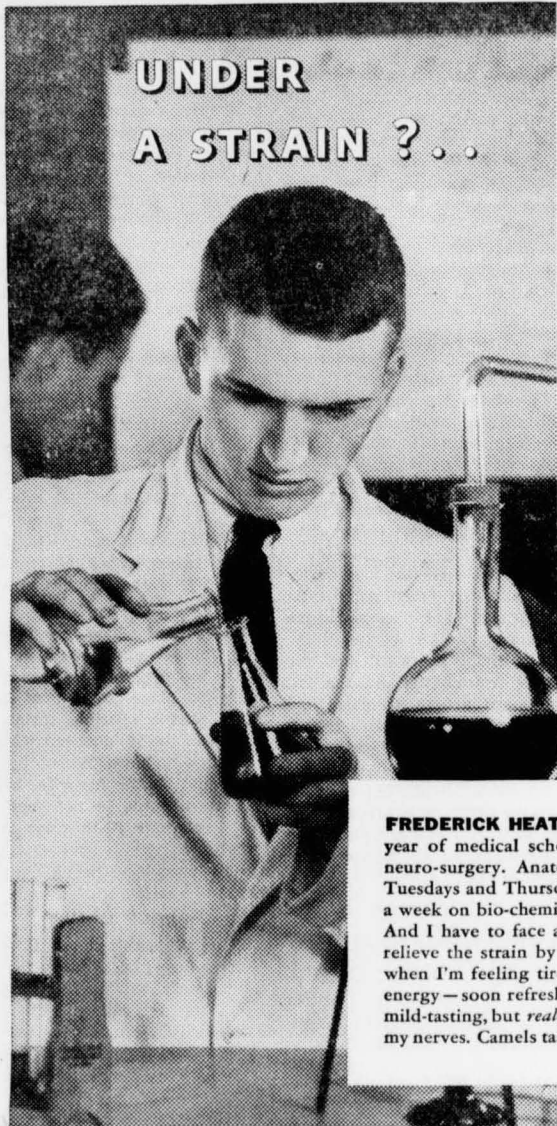
Kap Epps.....Head Usher

A.W.S. Council Meeting Features Dinner Plans Committee Personnel

Plans for the May 15 A.W.S. council supper will be the main business of the A.W.S. council meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The dinner will be held in honor of the freshmen women who enter this quarter, according to K. McCarthy, president.

Announcement of the nominating committee, the Parent-Faculty Student Tea committee, and the A.W.S. election and installation committees will also be made at the meeting. Plans will be made for the A.W.S. assembly which will be held on May 21, to nominate candidates for the A.W.S. Council. All women who are interested in working on the committees are invited to attend the meeting this afternoon, states the president.

Jean Lattin, Dorothy Rakestraw, Blanche Corroveau, Matilda Zott, Florence Murdock, Marion Melby, Myra Eaton.



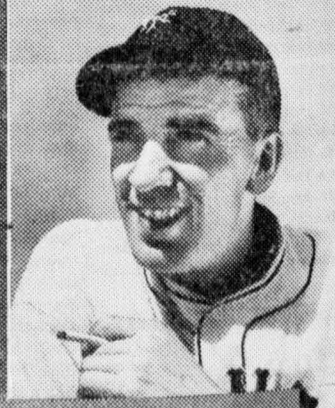
SOCIAL LEADER. "The minute I begin to feel tired, I stop and smoke a Camel," says Mrs. Ludlow Whitaker Stevens, of New York. "Fatigue disappears. It's remarkable the way Camels renew your energy."

STAR PITCHER. "I like Camels, and I've found that after a hard game a Camel helps me to get back my energy," says Carl Hubbell, star pitcher of the N. Y. Giants. "Camels are so mild they never ruffle my nerves."

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