

Frosh Dance Predicted As Best Of Year

Mystery Crooner, Tap Dancer to Entertain At Nautical Revelry

With a floor show featuring Palo Alto's terpsichorean Marcella Brachli, and including a KFRC radio station crooner whose identity they are shrouding in mystery, the freshman class will throw open the doors of Scottish Rite Temple Friday night on what they predict will be the biggest dance of the year.

Dropping their policy of "splendid isolation" adopted at the beginning of the fall quarter, but maintaining the "left wing" tendencies which hit their high in the much publicized date bureau, the frosh will use a nautical theme for the ball and will welcome anyone who has a dollar for a bid, according to Elwood Minor, dance chairman. Bids will be limited to 200.

The nautical theme will be used throughout, according to Minor. The ball room of the Scottish Rite Temple will be decorated with life savers, portholes, and other ship equipment, and dancers will enter via gangplank.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Carmen Dragon and his orchestra.

Frank Triena to Play Violin At Meeting Of El Circulo Cervantes

Frank Triena, State college violinist, will entertain the members of El Circulo Cervantes, Spanish honor society, Friday, at his home at 884 West San Fernando street.

This will probably be the last meeting of El Cervantes in its present form, since most of its members are joining the new San Jose chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honor society.

Wilbur E. Bailey, president of the society hopes for a full attendance at this last meeting.

Laboratory at Horace Mann Offered For Use Of State K. P. Students

Miss Margarite Dum, of Horace Mann Grammar School Kindergarten, has offered her room to be used as a laboratory by Miss Mabel Crumby's Kindergarten Primary Class for testing their work in the education field.

At the present time Miss Crumby's group is working on colorful jig-saw puzzles which they will use in their kindergarten-teaching work at the grammar school. Later in the quarter the class will make picture books and write original stories for the children. Miss Dumm has constructed a miniature circus large enough to accommodate a dozen children. State students are receiving instructing such playthings.

Spartan Knights Will Hold Formal Initiation

Spartan Knights, men's honorary service society, will hold their formal initiation tonight at 6 o'clock in the Spartan Knight Clubroom. This will be followed by a dinner at the DeAnza Hotel. Neophytes who are to become members are: Joe Maynard, Ralph Meyers, Arne Martensen, Don Morton, Bill Moore, Lowell Smith, Jack Gruber, Russell Azzara, Bill Eaton, and Bill Roberts. Duke Warren Tormey will preside at the initiation.

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Living Portraits Will Be Feature Of Spring Concert

Verse Speaking Choir To Present Poetry Program

Living portraits special lighting, and stage effects will be added to the customary voice interpretations of the Verse choir in its annual spring concert to be given tomorrow and Friday night at 8:15 in the Little Theater, according to Miss Elizabeth Jenks, director of the choir.

Poems that lend themselves to imagery are difficult to present effectively, and technical effects have been devised by Hugh Gillis, of the Speech Arts department, to aid in the audience's understanding of such works, Miss Jenks explained.

POEMS PRESENTED

"The Great Awakening", by Johnstone, a spiritual poem, will be spoken by the choir, while in the background a beggar is shown praying in a church under a blue light. When the beggar leaves, the light becomes white, indicating the presence of Christ's spirit.

"Caprice", by Anne Marrow Lindbergh, deals with a quaker maiden's desire to be a Spanish dancer, will also be portrayed in the background by Mowitza Jonsson, as the imagined dancer, and Virginia Maddox as the quaker girl.

Spot and background lights will suit the mood of the poem being presented, Gillis declared, with bright lights for the lighter poems, and deeper more somber effects for the serious ones.

SOUND IMITATION

In "Texas Trains and Trails", by Austin, imitation of the sound of a locomotive will be offered, and for the last number on the program, "How the Froggies Go to Sleep", by Nuttin, all of the sounds of a frog will be duplicated by the choir, Miss Jenks stated.

Tickets for either performance are obtainable from 11-2 in front of Morris Dailey auditorium, and from 9-4 in room 57.

Sophomore Class Will Be Entertained With Music, Dance Numbers

A full hour of entertainment is promised the Sophomore class, when it meets tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in room 1 of the Home Economics building according to Bill Roberts, class president.

Dr. Raymond Mosher will talk briefly, after which a program of musical numbers and dance specialties will follow. Bill Thurlow has promised to present one or two of his featured entertainers in songs and dances.

Further plans for the dinner dance to be held Friday May 31, will be discussed besides other important class activities, says Roberts, and he urges all members of the sophomore class to be present.

California College Debaters To Meet As Legislature To Decide National Measure

Cast Of "Rebound" Announced By Gillis Following Try-outs

Results of San Jose Players try-outs for the comedy "Rebound", last play of this year, to be presented early in June, have been announced by Hugh Gillis, of the Speech Arts department:

Lyman Patterson.....
.....Mr. William Sweeney
Les Crawford.....Frank Hamilton
Liz.....Florence Murdock
Sara.....Elizabeth Allampres
Bill Truesdale.....Harold Randle
Evie.....Virginia Rogers
Johnnie Coles.....Otis Cobb
Pierre.....Henry Boussy
Mrs. Jaffery.....Elvera Pieri
Henry Jaffrey.....Ray Ruf
Marta.....Laura Wolfe
Jules.....Edwin Wetterstrom

Dr. Ray M. Mosher Has Definite Ideas About Faithfulness

Dr. Raymond M. Mosher of the psychology department has definite ideas on the value of constancy and faithfulness when it comes to college objectives.

"It isn't well to kiss one objective goodbye and welcome another," he says.

"Stick to one until 'death do us part', and remember, even then the death has to take place in the Personnel office."

This comes after much grief over unauthorized program changes. Added to the checking of June graduates and credentials, and teacher training interviews, the work of the Personnel office is such that Dr. Mosher believes that, although the sons of Martha may have lead in biblical times, the Personnel office has them slightly outshaded.

Thompson, Erlendson Present Joint Concert

Maurine Thompson, contralto, and William Erlendson, pianist, will present their fourth annual joint recital in observance of National Music Week on Friday evening, May 17, 8:15 in the Little Theater.

They will be assisted by Jean Stirling Long, accompanist, and Alfred Smith, who will read the orchestral part of the Bach Concerto in F minor, to be played by Mr. Erlendson.

California Philosophy Professor Speaks Here

New aesthetics and the theories of John Dewey were discussed by Professor S. C. Pepper, of Berkeley before Mr. Elmo Robinson's Aesthetics class yesterday afternoon.

Professor Pepper, in addition to his work in philosophy at the University of California, is president of the Pacific division of the American Philosophical association.

Will Rogers Jr. To Act As M. C. at Banquet Fellowship Session

"Congress for a Day", 60 California college students will meet as a state legislature May 10 and 11 to pass state legislation on a list of pertinent modern problems concerning "Social Security". Following their working hours, they will be entertained at a banquet and dance at the De Anza Hotel, master of ceremonies for which will be Will Rogers Jr., son of "The Will Rogers".

Meeting place for the three planned sessions to frame bills on Unemployment Insurance, Health Insurance, and Old Age Pensions is San Jose State college, in the lecture hall, 210, of the Science building.

REPLACES TOURNAMENT

Thirty-five to 40 debaters from seven Northern California colleges are coming here for the congress which was proposed by Mr. Ralph Eckert, San Jose debate coach, in place of a debate tournament, and procedure will be patterned in general upon that of a regular legislative body.

National measures may be passed upon by the delegates if they desire and such bills will go through as recommendations to the National Congress.

NATIONAL PROBLEMS

The idea of having college debaters grapple with the problems now under discussion by state and national lawmaking groups is attracting much attention and this is the first attempt of its kind to be made in this section of the (Continued on Page Four)

State Woodwind Choir Giving Annual Concert, Frank Triena, Soloist

Featuring Frank Triena, violinist, as soloist, the San Jose State college Woodwind Choir, under the direction of Thomas E. Eagan of the music department, will present its annual concert on May 15 at 8:15 o'clock in the Little Theater.

Included on the program will be the "Musette and Scherzo", by Glenn Mathews, winner of the Music composition contest sponsored by the music department last year.

The choir recently returned from a trip to the southern part of the state, where they appeared on a broadcast. Since their organization in 1931, they have appeared on numerous programs on the campus.

Hiking Club Will Visit Mt. Umhunum Sunday

Mt. Umhunum, near Los Gatos, will be the region visited by the Hiking club Sunday.

Anyone wishing to go should bring his lunch, and 20 cents for transportation if he has no car. Meet at 8:20 Sunday morning at the Seventh and San Antonio streets entrance.

Constitution Changes Will Be Presented

Special Assembly to be Held for Nomination Of Student Officers

Proposed changes in the constitution of the associated students of San Jose State college will be presented to the student body next Thursday, May 16, at the special assembly for nomination of student body officers, announced the council following a meeting yesterday.

Inasmuch as the student government has been declared successful this year, the council feels that changes for further improvements are in order, and will present, in detailed explanation, the proposed alterations for student approval at the assembly.

TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY

A two-thirds majority is necessary, under the constitution, to pass any measure, and the council feels that all students should attend the assembly for consideration of the changes before the election on May 21.

Gil Bishop, a member of the present board of athletic control, addressed the council and supported the plan of Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of the college, to condense the athletic board to three members, in order to have more efficiency and compactness.

REDUCE ATHLETIC BOARD

"The board, at present, is practically non-functional because of its bulk," declared Bishop, and proposed the new plan of having as board members: the head of the physical education department, the president of the college, and the student body president or some person designated by him.

Councilman Dario Simoni suggested to the council that the now existing condition of financial fluctuations in the student finances, due to uncertain numbers of student registration each quarter, be stabilized.

RESERVE FUNDS

The excess sums in the reserve funds, he declared, should be re-allocated to groups such as the worthy health cottage, where activities and benefits to students are gradually increasing and therefore necessitate more funds.

Miss Elizabeth McFadden, of the health office, presented to the council a graphic chart showing the progress in the Health service to the college.

HEALTH SERVICE

Her reports show that students are taking advantage of all the service offered them through both the Health office and Edwin Markham Health Cottage in numbers double that of previous years.

The suggestion of both Bishop (Continued on Page Four)

College Library Staff To Attend Association Meet At Modesto J.C.

Members of the San Jose State college library staff will attend an annual meeting of the School Library Association of California Saturday at the Modesto Junior college.

A business meeting, including yearly reports from committees, and a book luncheon presenting well-known authors of children's books as speakers, will constitute the day's program.

Attending from this college will be Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian and retiring president of the organization, Miss Dora Smith, Mrs. Frances Purser, and Miss Marie Delmas.

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Events Of The Week

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8—
Student meal club dinner.
Japanese club meet, 12:30, room 30.
Archery shoot, 12:15, San Carlos turf.
Joint meet of International relations club, 7 p. m., room 30.
THURSDAY, MAY 9—
Verse Choir concert, Little Theater.
Sophomore meeting, 11 a. m., room 1 of Home Economics.

NOTICES

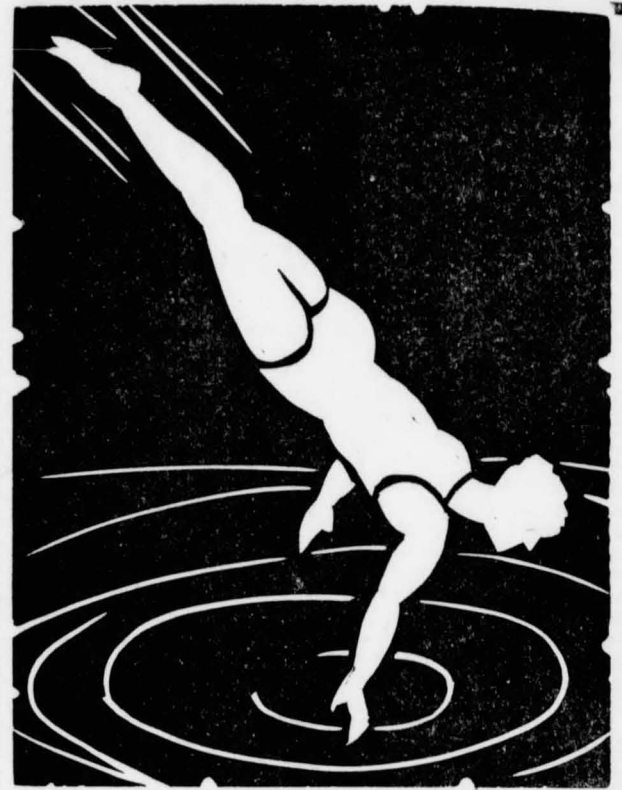
There is no dismissal of classes for the annual Commerce picnic scheduled for May 16. Since the picnic is on a Thursday, there are no classes which will interfere with the picnic.

Lost: Binder, last Thursday, probably in S112. Will finder please return to Phil Weed, or take to Lost and Found office.

ARCHERY

Archery meeting is to be held today at 12:15, women's gymnasium.

SWIMMING By Michael Angelo



Let 'em Eat Cake

By RAYMOND WALLACE

I occasionally wonder what the listeners get from readings of poetry "by so-and-so, the accomplished reader." It has always seemed to me that poetry should never be read aloud for some one else, since in so doing, the reader invariably puts his own interpretation upon the lines, by means of inflection and accenting. Poetry rarely has the same meaning for two persons, and if one's personal interpretation is hindered by the prominence of the reader's, he is apt to be rather unimpressed by the verse. At least, it has always been so with me.

Perhaps the quality of personal significance is the reason why some people cannot enjoy certain types of poetry. There is nothing within their field of experience which gives to the song the personal coloration indispensable to its full understanding. For the same reason, others are not impressed by verse at all. One might hazard the generalization that the more varied the fields of experience, and the more extensive its emotional gamut, the more is one apt to take pleasure in poetry, and the larger the field of it he will enjoy.

I wonder when tradesmen are going to cease foisting upon the public glassine and cellophane bags which come apart at the slightest touch. The candy sections of department stores are especial offenders with this sort of annoyance, and, as an enthusiastic candy purchaser, I like a bag which can be carried in the pocket without coming unstuck down the seam, or splitting from top to bottom when you remove the first piece of candy.

During the years of the depression, banking has taken a tremendous fall in the public esteem. In confirmation of this, at a recent sale in a secondhand bookstore, the Handbook for Millwrights priced at two dollars, Practical Bricklaying at a dollar and a half, both small, shabby volumes, and a splendid copy of the voluminous work, Readings in Money and Banking, thirty-five cents.

The recent craze of dime letters reminds me of two rather clever swindling schemes, practised a good many years ago, before the government became so concerned about the purity of the mails. A genuine steel-engraving of George Washington was advertised for the purely nominal sum of fifty cents. When the portrait arrived, it was found to be a two-cent stamp, handsomely mounted on a white card. Advertisements of "a complete sewing-machine for one dollar" brought in a multitude of orders, and to each of the customers was sent a needle. Caveat emptor!

What a labor it has been turning out the column today. I haven't been at all well lately, you know. Yesterday I was in bed all day with my hangnails, and last night I was kept awake by the spiders running about the room. I shouldn't mind them if only they wouldn't stamp their feet. Today my halitosis is nearly driving me crazy.

WHAT THE PROFESSOR SAW

Fifty Limerick Writers Burble About Specs 'n Sex 'n' Necks 'n' Wrecks

Staters "got wot it teks" when it comes to writing limericks, to borrow one of the winners' apt phrases. Sigma Kappa Delta members had to ponder and ponder before they could reach any kind of an agreement over which of the fifty entries in this week's limerick contest were the superior ones.

A three-way tie for first place and two second prize winners rose to confront the Limerick Editor after the judging was over.

To BILL GILSON, HAROLD LEASE, and JOE BLACOW is tendered Prize Number 1.

Limerick Gilson:

The professor looked over his specs
At a group of the opposite sex
Who sat there before him
And seemed to adore him
When all that they wanted was
rec's.

Limerick Lease:

The professor looked over his specs
And spied two guys craning their
necks
He looked on with glee
And tittered—"he! he!"
That blond dame won't help them
next ex."

Limerick Blacow (This'n is good).

The professor looked over his specs
Prepared to lecture on sex
But was his face red
When somebody said
"I don't think he's got what it
teks."

Number 2 is to be equally divided between Earl Bodenschatz (telephone Ballard 2973M), and Harry Engwicht, who's a professor around here and ought to know something about the subject.

Limerick Bodenschatz:

The professor looked over his specs
As he gave some damsels an ecs.
His manner was cool,
But he's nobody's fool—
He really was watching their lecs.

Limerick Engwicht:

The profesor looked over his specs
As a stude of the opposite sex
Her stockings were rolled
So now, I am told,
The prof has a kink in his neck.

Joyce Burgess, the only lady representative in the prizewinning class this week may have Prize Number 3 all for herself.

Limerick Burgess:

The profesor looked over his specs
And leaned back to enjoy his effects
Suddenly his chair
Took a flip in the air—
He broke all three-point landing
recs.

ADDENDA, NOTICE, AND WHATCHAMAYCALLIT:

11:30 p.m. by the clock by the ink barrel in the print shop. The paper's ready to go to bed and here we are shy three inches of type for this column. What to do . . . what to do . . .

Guess that we two young would-be writers will pay tribute to that other young "real" writer Mr. William Saroyan by using his book title, "THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE" for the new line.

It's easy. Rattled off this without thinking even. Now don't snap back—"It sounds like it!"

The man on the flying trapeze
Lost his tights in a brisk blowing breeze

As they sailed through the air
He moaned in despair
"There go my best B.V.D.'s."

You're not so smart—it took 2 of you to write that and I wrote this all alone. J. B. A.

The man on the flying trapeze
Didn't know that the cross-bar had grease—

As he grabbed for the rope,
His hand slipped on the dope,
In the place he is now—he can't freeze.

New Limerick Line

"THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE—"

You Finish It!

WHIF 'N' POOF

BY OLIVE STREET

This column is supposed to add "The Woman's Touch" to a Feature Page written otherwise by men, so while our gentlement confreres discuss economics, sports, and the chain-letter situation, here goes for a bit of info about those "marriageable men" we hear of quite frequently but never quite catch up with.

Paul Popenoe of the Los Angeles institute of family relations, and who has visited the campus here believes that "there are very few bachelors over 35 who are yet worth marrying," and that the home girl who is hopeful of picking a husband should make her bargain at 21 when she has a wide range of choice. "If she waits until 31 she may have virtually no choice at all," he says.

One of the most serious problems of eugenics, he remarks, is that the highest type and best educated women fail to marry either because a woman's ideal of a husband raises as she grows older or because of the tendency of men to marry younger and "dumber" women.

It just happens that Jeanne Martin is preparing an article for the class in Magazine Writing dealing with what college women desire in a husband.

A few generalities "lifted" with permission from her notes show the ideals of a group of upper-class-women.

Surprisingly enough, they babble not of good looks and money so much. "Sense of humor" tops the list. Intelligence, gentlemanly manners, neatness, "reasonable good looks", and college education comprise the highlights of these maidens' prayers. A little joker tossed in on one answer sheet explains something of why college women fail to marry, maybe. It says—"No living on kisses and crusts."

TO THE SAD-EYED BOY WHO ACCIDENTALLY KEPT A 1-HOUR RESERVE BOOK OUT 2 DAYS MRS. DINGLEBERRY TSK-TSK'D COM-MISERATINGLY, "A CADAVER HASN'T GOT NOTHING ON YOU WHEN IT COMES TO BEING IN A PICKLE."

And then there is the never-ending squabble between the F.E.R.A. workers and those who work for board and room. Everybody agrees that the F.E.R.A. pebbles have the easiest time of it as far as real fatiguing labor goes, because everybody knows that the three-hour-a-day working limit for the board 'n' roomers is only a funny joke On the other hand, after the F.E.R.A. pay checks have gone glimmering, some little boys and girls we know don't eat regular. . . .

"There are some hangovers, some rather sweet, really sweet hangovers and they are rather touching these sweet hangovers. They are mostly reporters."

Gertrude Stein.



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Fitzgerald Defeats Condit By Three Points For Honors

Scoring but 39 points, Norm Fitzgerald last night nosed out Dave Condit for the title of best all around swimmer on the Spartan squad. The events competed in included a 50 yard freestyle dash, 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard breaststroke, 25 yard sidestroke, underwater swim for distance, and 25 yard "snake-swim" for speed.

WINS WITHOUT WINNING
 Fitzgerald failed to garner a first place but piled up a good number of other low scoring places to score the victory over Condit by three points. His scoring included three sixth places—one in the 50 yard freestyle, one in the fifty yard backstroke, and one in the underwater swim; one eighth—in the sidestroke race; one fifth—in the breaststroke; one fourth—in the diving; and two seconds—in the snakeswim and the plunge for distance.

OTHER PLACES
 Condit, in taking second place, garnered two firsts, one of these in the snake swim and the other in the backstroke. Hal Houser while finishing first in three events, failed to do as well in several of the others and could come out for no better than a fifth place. Bill Draper, although failing to score a single first, managed to squeeze in ahead of Houser for third by a margin of three points, while Locks took fourth.

Summary:—
 50 yard freestyle—Won by Ambrose in :25.3.
 50 yard backstroke—Won by Condit in :33.1.
 50 yard breaststroke—Won by Houser in :32.8.
 Plunge for distance—Won by Houser. 52 feet, 3 inches.
 Diving—Won by York. 56.55

Intramural Activities

By DICK EDMONDS
 Yesterday's baseball scores:
 Sophomores 12, Seniors 4
 Juniors 9, Freshmen 4

The sophomores kept their unbeaten record yesterday by out-slugging the short-handed seniors. Sweezy's pitching was much in evidence and at the present moment it appears that someone will have to kidnap the chucker in order to get over the Sophs.

FROSH LOSE
 In the other game of the day, the juniors established themselves firmly in second place by capitalizing on several serious freshman errors. Johnny Leo pitched a fairly good ball game, but that is to be laid chiefly to the weakness of the Frosh hitters.

GOLF
 Don't forget to play the first round golf matches this week. Friday is the deadline and it seems that Coach Charley Walker is going to be real tough with the fellows who don't play their matches.

TENNIS
 Some of the tennis matches are not moving very quickly. Let's get them all played off and have one special afternoon for all the finals.

points.
 Sidestroke 25 yards—Won by Houser in :15.1.
 Underwater swim— Won by Bateman—199 feet.

Snake-swim—Won by Condit in :15.8.

Final scores—
 Fitzgerald—39, Condit—42; Draper—49; Locks—50; Houser—52; Tuxford—53; Ambrose—54; Bateman—55; Douglas—62; D. Lynn—64; Smith—77; Crittenden—78; York—83; R. Lynn—95; Gear—98.
 The rest of the squad failed to compete all eight events, thereby automatically disqualifying themselves.

Physical Education Majors Meet To Discuss Plans For Reorganization; Coaches DeGroot and Hubbard Talk

At a meeting held in the Speech Arts building on Monday evening, the reorganization of the Physical Education Majors under the sponsorship of Coach Charles Walker was discussed. With the report of the committee on the formation of a constitution, given by Al Azevedo, and discussion on various problems of reorganization led by Coaches DeGroot, Walker, Hubbard and the committee, many plans were suggested for such things as activities, program, contacts with the field, and aims and objectives in the Physical Education field.

While the report, as submitted, seemed to meet with the favor of practically the entire group, ex-

cept for a few minor details, no definite action was taken, this being reserved until the next meeting of the group which will be held on Thursday, May 16. In the meantime the committee intends to make a study of the suggestions made to them in the open meeting and rewrite a final summary which will be voted upon as the new constitution.

The meeting was closed with a short talk by Coach DeGroot, who stressed the importance of a coordinated feeling among P. E. men, and the necessity of a high standard of conduct and morale within the group.

Women's Sports

By DOROTHY MARTIN

TENNIS LADDER
 In the tennis play-off Friday afternoon Dorothy Rekestraw defeated Doris Collins by a 1-6, 7-5, 9-7 score, which puts Rekestraw at the top of the Tennis Ladder. Second row standing of Ladder includes, Edith Norton, and Doris Collins.

Third row, Esther Hillman, Gerry

Merritt, Eva Chew.
 The women on the ladder make a challenge at least once every two weeks. They may challenge a person on the next row above the one they are standing in.

Two out of three games determine the winner of the match. If the player of the upper row defaults to the player of the lower row, both automatically exchange places.

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JOURNALISM
 WHEN A DOG BITES A MAN, IT ISN'T NEWS — UNLESS THE MAN IS A BIG SHOT. THEN YOU SHOULD GET THE DOG'S PICTURE.

WHEN A MAN BITES A DOG — INTERVIEW BOTH PARTIES.

THE STORY WILL BE SPOT NEWS — BUT THAT DOESN'T MEAN THE DOG'S NAME IS "SPOT". AHEM!

EXTRA EXTRA!
 THE BEST NEWS SMOKERS HAVE EVER HAD IS THAT PRINCE ALBERT IS MILD, MELLOW, AND NEVER BITES THE TONGUE THAT SMOKES IT.
 TRY P. A.
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From all indications, San Jose State will go unrepresented in the West Coast Relays this weekend. Due to the spring football practice which drains so heavily upon the track resources and the heavy schedule this fall, it has been decided to curtail the track season, now that the conference meet has been held. It is doubtful if the Spartans could put a relay team on the field that would do much in the way of running off with first places, what with the difficulty of finding four good men to carry the baton. Frank Cunningham may go down to the relays and throw his favorite spear, although we understand the school will not sanction any entrants.

The meet in itself will be one of the most interesting yet held in the Raisin City. The entrance of club teams into the special events has paved the way for higher interest and the fact that the Olympic Club is expected to send some men down to the meet will add many spectators, since the Club has plenty of good men competing for them this season—witness the P.A.A. meeting at Stanford.

Just a few pickups. Frank Doherty over at Santa Clara U. has made up an all-opponent team for the Bronco baseball varsity, which we'll pass on for your inspection. Catcher, Toomey (UCLA); 1st base, Grilk (Cal); 2nd base, Peters (USC); 3rd base, Morrow (USC); shortstop, Grimes (Cal); left field, Archer (Cal); center field (there just doesn't seem to be any listed); right field, Hanlon (USC). Pitchers, Gonzales (USC) Gallison (Cal), and Olsen (UCLA).

The California Bears and the Trojans tied for top honors in the final league standings of the Pacific Coast Conference. We see where Harry Grayson is writing a column in the Oregon Daily Emerald, sheet of the University of Oregon. Grayson is the uncle of Stanford's All-American, Bobby, if we get the connection right, and is rated as one of the Northwest's leading sports scribes. Leo Calland, former head coach of the University of Idaho, is now tutoring the grid hopes of San Diego State College, which is tentatively on the Spartan 1935 schedule. Verne Landreth, who has been director of athletics at Whittier college, has resigned to accept a position at Moran Junior College in Atascadero. San Diego will send their Drake Relay champion pole vaulter, Jack Rand, to Fresno this Saturday. Rand also won the N.C.A.A. title last year with a vault of over fourteen feet. Compton Junior College ran a 2:23 mile relay last Saturday in winning their division race down south. The boys ought to be right in the money in the Jaycee class at Fresno. The Tartars also have a 13 foot pole vaulter in McCarthy. At Nevada, they give out track blocks to men who make five or more points in a duel meet.

SWIM-A-NIC
 The closing of mid-term again brings another Swim-a-nic for the swimmers and all women students who would like to take part in the Swimming Club celebration to be held at the pool and the Fior D'Italia from 5 to 7:30 p. m.

A swim at the pool from 5-6 o'clock is to be followed by an Italian dinner at the Fior D'Italia. Women students planning to participate in this celebration may sign-up at the women's gymnasium.

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Student Teaching Assignment For This Week Listed

Group Split Into Two Selections For City, Rural Schools

Student teaching requirements of sixty kindergarten primary and general elementary teachers will have been completed following the second six weeks assignment which began last Monday.

College student teachers are divided into two groups at the beginning of the year, one group teaching in rural, and one in city schools. At the end of six weeks city teachers and rural teachers are transferred.

Those arranged by the education office this week are:

ALAMEDA COUNTY

Newman, Pauline.

OAKLAND

Tyler, Adelle Florence; Edgar, Elizabeth; Hanchett, Edward; Ryder, Ruby; Jensen, May; Madsen, Donald.

SAN BENITO COUNTY

Bately, Dorothy.

HOLLISTER

Canepa, Irene; Shields, Loretta. CONTRA COSTA COUNTY Johnson, Martha.

MARTINEZ

Bedell, Helen.

MONTEREY COUNTY

Roehling, Eugene (Carmel); Knutzen, Dorothy (Carmel).

WATSONVILLE

Welty, Martha; Cuthbertson, June.

SACRAMENTO

Hubbard, Harriet.

SAN FRANCISCO

Siegel, Dorothy; Mathies, Genevieve.

PLACER COUNTY

Adams, Fay.

MERCED COUNTY

Mott, Marion.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY

Stocking, Beatrice; Western, Emogene.

SAN MATEO COUNTY

Harmon, Marion; Vaughn, Barbara; Schilder, Arthur; Boes, Jane; Cangiamila, Helen; Bryant, Dorothy; Schwartz, Dorothy.

TURLOCK

Bonds, Evelyn.

MODESTO

Loveless, Marie.

SAN JOSE

Frey, Effie (Kdg.); Addicott, Kenneth; Impey, Lois; Fuller, Emma Jean; McNally, Catherine; Grandi Gloria; Schemel, Harriet; Ferrasci, Mary; Reid, Dorothy; Daft, Prescott, Edith; Hamilton, Mabel; Owens, Dorothy; Papac, Katherine; Evans, Roberta; Chappell, Jack; Naas, Clarence; McLaughlin, Mabel; Tueller, Dallas.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

Brown, Marna; Larson, George; Henley, William; Lord, Susie Jane; Ishida, Masako; Lydell, Ruth; Fisher, Winifred; Mall, Claire; Broschart, Julie; Grubb, Dorothy; Dugan, Esther; Amyx, Ruford V.; Linn, Ronald; Concannon, Bart; Hollowell, Helen.

Former College Y.W. Secretary to Speak at First Business Meeting

The first Y.W.C.A. membership business meeting of this quarter will be held Thursday at 12:15 in room one of the Home Economics building for the purpose of nominating the officers for the coming school year. Miss Frances Gould, this year's president, will preside.

The program will include a short talk by Mrs. Bruce Bacon, former San Jose Y.W.C.A. secretary and

Pinnacles Trip FOR ROCK STUDY Is Successful

Fortified with forty dollars worth of food and car loads of bedding, Mr. Fred Buss and his geology class of forty students went on a week-end field trip to Pinnacles National Park.

With interest centering around geological formations, the group, starting at six o'clock Saturday morning, hiked ten miles to the highest pinnacle in the range, an elevation of 2,300 feet.

Visiting the caves Sunday, Mr. Buss and several of the students were hauled up at the end of a rope for a distance of thirty or forty feet between the boulders wedged in the narrow canyons.

That geologists can sing was demonstrated by the group, who, reinforced by a C.C.C. delegation with a piano, gave the entire park a musical program Saturday evening. Lusty voices were raised in State's Alma Mater song and in popular musical selections until the group repaired to the Pinnacles Lodge for dancing.

Iota Delta Phi To Hold Dinner Dance May 18-19

Plans for a reunion dinner-dance June 7 and a week-end at Capitola May 18-19, were discussed by Iota Delta Phi, French honorary society, at a meeting Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien de Cauniere, 699 East San Carlos street.

The dinner-dance is to be held in "The Valley of the Moon" on the Santa Cruz highway, and will be a reunion of all those who have belonged to the French society since its beginning.

Entertainment for the evening was two songs, "The Marriage of the Rose", and "Butterfly", sung by Evelyn Cavala and accompanied by Dorothy Pritz, president of the organization. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Constitution Changes To Be Brought Before Special Student Meet

(Continued from Page One) and Simoni were taken into consideration and action on them will be made at a special meeting called for Thursday.

An official gesture of congratulations was given to councilman Bill Jennings, who was recently married to Virginia Hamilton. Jennings has been a member of the student council for the past two quarters.

COUNCILMEN PRESENT

Councilmen who attended the meeting presided by student-body president Ronald Linn were: Evelyn Cavala, Rae Dobyns, Dario Simoni, Bill Moore, Bill Jennings, and Hugh Staffebach.

Other students who attended the conference were: Bill Roberts, Jack Charnow, and Gil Bishop.

newly elected advisory board president. Mrs. Bacon will speak on the "College Y.W.C.A. Yesterday and Today". The program will also include readings by Faracita Hall and a musical selection.

All Y.W.C.A. members are urged to be present. The election of officers will be held the following day, Friday, May 10, in the Y.W.C.A. room.

BEHIND THE NEWS

Editor's note: This is a resume of the "Behind the News" class as reported by Victor Carlock. The lecture was given by Dr. William H. Poytress.)

Fascism has been defined in many ways, depending on the viewpoint of the definer. Communists say it is the last great effort of capitalism to survive, and that it will eventually come to Great Britain, France, and the United States as it has to Italy.

Another view of fascism is that it must occur in a highly industrialized state where the people have not developed politically in pace with the industry. The fact that it often rises when there is a serious threat of communism

Forty-Four Books Added To Present Library Collection

The following books have been added to the college library this month, according to a list released by Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian:

Barrett, Larry: Bright Mexico; Bauer, John: Publicity Utility For Purpose Of Rate Control; Bowman, J.G.: The World That Was; Bradley, J.H.: The Parade Of The Living; Buck, A.E.: The Budget In Governments Of Today; Cave, E.S.: Craft Work; Chamberlain, Edward: The Theory Of Monopolistic Competition.

Coffin, R.P.T.: Lost Paradise; Cole, G.D.H.: Some Relations Between Economic and Economic Theory; Committee On Cost Of Medical Care; Medical Care Of The American People; Downs, Olin: Symphonic Masterpieces; Edwards, E.E.: Dynarhythmic Design.

Franzen, Raymond: Public Health Aspects Of Dental Decay In Children; Glasscock, G.B.: A Golden Highway; Guyer, M.F.: Animal Biology; Hagerty, J.E.: The Training Of Social Workers.

Kang, Younghill: The Grass Roof; Lamb, Harold: Tamerlane; Lutes, D.T.: Table Setting And Service; McGrath, E.F.: I Was Condemned To The Chair.

Masterman, Sylvia: The Roigins Of International Rivalry In Samoa, 1845-1884; Matthews, J.B.: Partners In Plunder: The Cost of Business Dictatorship; Muller, J.H.: Stephen Gardner And The Tudor Reaction; The New Deal; Newcomb, Rexford: Home Architecture; Peiree, Hayford: Byzantine Art.

Price, Lucien: Winged Sandals; Queen, S.A.: Social Work In The Light Of History; Recent Developments In The Social Sciences; Redford, Arthur: The Economic History Of England, 1760-1860; Richards, C.R.: Industrial Art And The Museum.

Reinsch, P.S.: An American Diplomat In China; Stoddard, G.D.: Child Psychology; Symonds, P.M.: Psychological Diagnosis In Social Adjustment; Swinnerton, Frank: The Georgian Scene; Taylor, Horace: Contemporary Problems In The U. S., 1934-35.

Wier, A.E.: The Days Of Viotti And Spohr; Wier, A.E.: The Days Of Hayden, Mozart, And Beethoven; Wier, A.E.: The Day Of Corelli And Bach; Wile, I.S.: Handedness, Right And Left.

Foreign languages: Barres, Maurice: Les deracines (in French); Thiess, Frank: Das tor zur welt (in German); Thiess, Frank: Erziehung zur freiheit (in German); Constant de Rebesque, B.: Adolphe, et oeuvres choisies (in French); Zola, Emile: Nana (in French).

might be added to these two definitions.

Fascism originated in Italy during and immediately after the World War as the organization of military groups by leaders such as Benito Mussolini to combat communism and revolutionary syndicalism within Italy.

When Mussolini came to power in 1922, he had no definite program, but during the next three years he made fascism an organization for the complete control of society. Eventually it became a distinct philosophy in much the same manner as democracy developed, but in much less time.

Before the war Mussolini was a socialist, but the ideal of socialism at that time was internationalism. The great war dispelled such an ideal, and Mussolini became an ardent nationalist, although recent speeches would seem to indicate that he has not entirely forgotten socialism.

Mussolini's success in 1922 was due for the most part to the support given him by land-owners, industrialists, and intellectuals who hoped that through him a greater, unified Italy would develop.

By 1925 a complete totalitarian, or one-party, nation had been established in Italy, at least in theory, and the corporative state took the place of the old "laissez-faire" system of commerce and industry.

Under the Fascist corporative state Mussolini is the head of the corporations ministry. Below this is the national council, which may replace the chamber of deputies (parliament), and below this the committee of 22 corporations, composed of representatives from both employers and workers.

The employers and workers likewise compose a number of organizations among themselves, called in either case national confederations, federations, provincial and inter-provincial syndicates and communal syndicates.

The whole system is controlled by the Fascist party, although a relatively small number of persons actually participate in the functions of the party. Ten per cent of the workers of an industry may organize a fascist syndicate, and the rest of the workers must pay dues whether they belong to the party or not.

Despite the seeming soundness of the plan, Italy has not become free of her burdens. Her internal debt is around 150 billion Lire; her prolific population is cramped because of her limited amount of farming land and natural resources, which accounts largely for Mussolini's interest in Ethiopia; even much of her trade is being taken from her by Japan.

Economically, then, although great changes have taken place, the fundamental problems still remain. Musolini appeals to the sense of getting something done, no matter whether it be well planned or not. Action—the appeal to youth—that is the basis of his national policies.

Technical High School To Present Carnival

San Jose Technical high school will present its annual carnival Friday on the high school grounds. The carnival, which is to be open to the public, will consist of concessions, sideshows and free shows of all sorts. "Si" Simoni, former San Jose football captain and member of the student council, employed at the Technical high school as a coach, is assisting with the carnival.

State Symphony To Give Concert Tomorrow Night

Maurine Thompson To Be Vocal Soloist Of Evening

Presenting a popular concert of classical music, the San Jose State college symphony orchestra, conducted by Adolph Otterstein, music department head, will make its appearance tomorrow night in the Hollister high school auditorium.

The program will include, besides instrumental numbers, vocal selections by Maurine Thompson, contralto, who will sing "Seguedille" from "Carmen", "Clelio Lindo", "Songs from Childhood", and "When I Love You". Her accompanist will be Jean Stirling Long.

Four numbers will be played by the orchestra: "Fingal's Cave Overture", by Mendelssohn; Dvorak's "New World Symphony"; "Minuet" by Bolzoni; and "Irish Rhapsody", by Victor Herbert.

Debating Students Of California To Meet At "Congress For A Day"

(Continued from Page One) country, according to Mr. Eckert. Presiding officers and clerks will be Speaker of the House, James Tormey, San Mateo debate coach and former San Jose State student body president; Clerk, Bob Gros, Stanford debate manager; and stenographers from the Commerce department here who will take a complete record of all the proceedings.

PROGRAM

San Jose State college is sending 20 delegates and the public is invited to attend the sessions. There will be galleries roped off where visitors may come and listen as long as they wish.

The program announced for the representatives is:

Friday:
12:00 n.—Registration.
1:00 p. m.—Introductory luncheon.
2-4:30 p. m.—1st session at the DeAnza Hotel.
8-12 p. m.—Dancing at the De Anza Hotel.
8-9:30 p. m.—Verse choir program.

(Those wishing to attend may return to the hotel for dancing after the program, complimentary tickets provided.)

Saturday:
10-12:30 p. m.—2nd session of Congress.
2:30-5 p. m.—3rd session of Congress.

Will Rogers Jr. will officiate as master of ceremonies at the banquet for the congressional debaters Friday evening and Dr. William Poytress, head of the Social Science department is the featured speaker who will talk on "Is Security Possible Under the Present System?"

Members of the student council will attend the banquet and Bill Thurlow and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance following the dinner.

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