

Seniors Leave On Sneak Day For Seacliff

Barry Names Short Story Prize Winners

Billwiller Takes Two Places; Miss Harriet Feldman Wins Second

James Lawrence Billwiller, prominent in literary and dramatic circles on the campus, carried first and third prizes in the short story division of the annual Phelan literary contest, Dr. Raymond Barry has announced. Billwiller's story, "Repetition With Elaine", took first place, and his "True Friends" was the third prize winner.

CHEMISTRY MAJOR

Harriet Feldman, a sophomore, took second place in the short story division with her "Karl". Billwiller is a native of Stockton, California, and is registered as a Chemistry major. He was a member of the varsity track team at San Jose High School, graduating in 1931, and continued his athletic interests at State by joining the soccer team. He was a member of the unique "Genius" class started last quarter by the English department as an annual venture. He resides at 1280 Washington Avenue, San Jose.

ENGLISH STUDENT

Miss Feldman is also a graduate of the San Jose High School, where she was a member of Torch and Laurel, girls' honor society. She has been chairman of the Books Group for the local Y. W. C. A., and is registered as an English major. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Feldman of 247 S. 16th Street. She was born in Billings, Montana.

Art Exhibit Of MODERN MASTERS Now Displayed

Print reproductions of modern French and German masters are now on display in room one of the Art building. They range from the work of Manet in the middle of the last century to the expressionism of the modern Germans.

This exhibition is a loan of work produced in the studio of Vera Jones Bright, San Francisco art dealer, who spoke here Thursday.

The artists and works represented are: Degas, "The Dancer"; Renoir, "Le Moulin de la Galette"; Bonnard, "Flowers"; Wintz, "A Harbor Street"; Cezanne, "The Blue Vase"; Sisley, "Le Canal du Loing"; Van Gogh, "Restaurant de la Sirene"; Pechsler, "Still Life"; Degas, "Jockeys Before Starting"; Monet, "Sail Boat at Argenteuil"; Manet, "The Child With Cherries"; Renoir, "Farm on the Banks of the Seine". The exhibition will be for this week only.

Graduate Has Articles Accepted By Magazine

Alumni as well as students are breaking into print, for Ella Haller of the class of '32 recently had two articles accepted by "Practical Home Economics," Mrs. Charlotte Rideout, of the English department, reports.

Miss Haller, who is a visiting housekeeper for the S. E. R. A., writes of the experiences she has had while doing that work. Her first article was printed last month, and the next one will see publication in June.

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE SPARTAN DAILY

VOLUME 23 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1935 Number 135

Thirty-Two Candidates Nominated For Student Council At Assembly

Honorariums Will Be Tendered On Recognition Day

Rules of Eligibility For Student Candidates Set By Council

San Jose State college's annual tribute to students outstanding in activities contributing to the good of school, the Recognition Day Assembly on June 6, was the chief business of the day of the student council at its weekly conference held yesterday in the council rooms.

The council, presided over by president Ronald Linn, discussed names of persons eligible for the honorariums on Recognition Day, and set up the following rules regarding candidates for them:

1. There must be a direct contribution to student body affairs as a whole.
2. The person must be of good scholastic standing.
3. Participation in activities not sponsored by student body funds may be considered only in addition to participation in student body affairs as a whole unless that contribution to student body is so large as to warrant an award in itself.

PROCLAMATION

The following proclamation is also issued to all department heads and campus organizations who feel that they have candidates for the honorariums:

On Thursday, June 6, the Student Body is planning to hold its annual Recognition Day assembly in the Morris Dailey (Continued on Page Four)

Seniors Turn TABLES; JUNIORS Ride Donkey

Poor, hapless juniors! The straw that broke the camel's back or something was hoisted upon that class' weary shoulders on yesterday's assembly.

What began as a gag on the seniors ended in a donkey on the juniors.

And, sad to relate, the junior class paid \$2.50 for the privilege of being made an ass by an ass.

Intending to exhibit the donkey with a "senior" label on it in the student body meet, the juniors rented the animal. But alas and alack, seniors got wise and promptly purloined the mule from the third year guardians, and forced Bob Doerr, present junior prexy, and Bill Moore, former class president, to ride the donkey across the stage.

Artists Try TO EXTRACT DOPE On Contest

By CHARLES LEONG

The daring young men with the flying mouthpiece . . . at least they, three extremely erudite and scholarly gentlemen, thought they did for a while yesterday.

Men, who write only for the love of writing, with nary a wandering thought for honors and pecuniary gains, boldly invaded the Spartan Daily office yesterday, and with the latest gangland technique, forced an innocent Daily reporter out of the lonely hall-way, and threatened his life and limb if the results of the Phelan literary contest were not revealed.

REPORTER ADAMANT

Maintaining the ideals of the freedom of the press, the reporter, momentarily giving the three young men credit for their interest only from a literary standpoint, suddenly realized that they were entries in the contest, and bravely refused to tell all.

Two of the English-accented, and usually gentle young men, Messrs. James Billwiller and the honorable John Brecker, were in favor of subtle methods of forcing the reporter "to talk"; but Robert Wright, a well-known literary light on the campus, insisted on approved Chicago muscle-tortures.

STILL MORE ADAMANT

But the reporter, still maintaining his policy of integrity for the press and the honor of the Phelan contest, kept mum, and finally escaped.

WRITERS VANQUISHED

Undaunted, the three daring youths accosted a member of the business staff of the daily, but seeing that the other representative of the Daily was rather huge in size and ferocious in spirit, they gracefully, like the man on the flying trapeze, exited.

Preparations Made For Commerce Club Picnic

Members of the Commerce Club are today making final preparations for their annual picnic, to be held all day tomorrow at Seacliff near Santa Cruz.

For 55 cents, a ticket may be purchased entitling the holder to transportation, food, and entertainment. Anyone taking a commerce course is eligible to attend, and students may leave any time during the day for Seacliff, returning after the 5 o'clock meal.

Members of the Commerce faculty, the Controller's office, and the following students hold tickets to the picnic: Loren Wann, Alberta Jones, Ferne Hall, Jack Bowers, and Mel McDonald.

Governing Body Will Consist Of Seven Members

Selections By Thurlow Orchestra Precede Business Meet

Thirty-two candidates were nominated for San Jose State college's council of seven, the governing body of the school, for the coming year at a well-attended assembly held yesterday morning in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Student body President Ronald Linn called the meeting to order and Rae Dobyms, vice-president, read the minutes of the previous meeting in the absence of Evelyn Cavala, secretary.

NO OLD BUSINESS

No old business was presented by the students, and the gavel was struck by Linn for new business with an acknowledgement to Rae Dobyms and Bill Moore for arrangement of the day's program.

The student-body president called for nominations of candidates for the student council and the names were submitted in the following order:

CANDIDATES NAMED

Elizabeth Simpson; Beatrice Cubicciotti, Howard Burns, Llewellyn Gordon, Reginald Greenbrook, Joyce Grimsley, Bob Doerr, Mickey Gallagher, Stafford Narvaez, Gil Bishop, Loren Wann, Robert Schnabel, Don Morton, Bill Moore, Kay McCarthy, Al Azevedo, Byron Lanphear, Hugh Staffebach, Bill Jennings, Russel Azzara, Jack Reynolds, Dorothy Meyers, Alder Thurman, Alberta Jones, Dolores Freitas, Dee Shehtanian, Carl Drexel, Howard Morris, Frank Hamilton, June Wills, Bill Roberts, and Warren Tormey.

Ed Wetterstrom moved the nominations be closed and the motion was passed.

NOMINEES PARADE

The candidates were given an opportunity to present themselves to the voters as they all paraded to the stage and took a bow when their names were called by the president.

Bill Thurlow's 16 piece orchestra furnished several musical numbers preceding the business meeting, and during the intermissions.

Music Judges Plan For Recital Of Best Pieces

The music composition contest, sponsored by the music theory department, will close today, it has been announced. Judges will select the best compositions in both vocal and instrumental music which will be presented in recital at a later date.

Prizes are being presented by the music department.

Sly Seniors' "Zero" Hour Escapes Jrs.

Seacliff Scene of Sneak Day's Festivities; As Seniors Skip School

Like silent Arabs in the night, the more silent seniors, temporarily at least, stole away in the grey of dawn this morning at 6:45, on their traditional "SNEAK DAY" trek of defiance to class attendance and juniors.

Shrouded with a mist of secrecy that has enveloped the campus for the past two weeks, 250 stalwart seniors, loaded with food and fun making paraphanelia, decamped from Spartan field for Seacliff.

With apparent success of keeping the "tip-off" of the zero hour from the militant and blood-thirsty juniors, the seniors last night contacted their fellow-classmates by a secret grapevine method.

Today the seniors are having their annual fun and frolic at the coast resort, accompanied by several faculty members and senior class advisors, and once more breathing air free of interclass kidnappings and threats.

And the juniors, upholding a noble Spartan tradition, are determined to track down their wily superiors, have a tussle, smoke the pipe of peace, and join in the festivities of the traditional "SNEAK DAY."

Pre-Legal HEAR ADDRESS BY State Grad

"Character is a basic quality necessary to a lawyer; work is a reason for outstanding success; and training gained through athletics contributes much to his development."

So declared Eugene Gratton, San Jose State graduate and practicing attorney, at a meeting of the Pre-Legal Club Monday night in speaking on "An Athlete's Experiences in Law."

"A lawyer's reputation must be unblemished back to childhood days and he must be sure of himself in the handling of the money of other people, especially when he is having a hard time financially," stated the speaker.

From his own experience, Mr. Gratton told the group that the diligent student can win more cases than the lazy, brilliant lawyer and that life on the campus here is like another world in its leisurely pace, compared to the downtown rush of affairs.

"From athletics are gained health that will withstand long hours of confining work; many friends who contribute to the joy of living and to professional success; and leadership and training which when given to the community returns to the lawyer a reputation for whole-hearted service that stands him in good stead," said Mr. Gratton.

Recital Postponed

The recital to have been given by Miss Murine Thompson and Mr. William Erlendson of the music department this Friday evening in the Little Theatre has been postponed. The date for the performance will be announced later.

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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 Chaman Lal, political correspondent of the Delhi (India) Hindustan Times.)

The present fight in India for independence from British government is largely inspired by the United States' example in the eighteenth century, and Abraham Lincoln's famous phrase "Government of the people, by the people, and for the people" is well known to Indian nationalists.

India is seething with resentment towards Great Britain because her parliament 7000 miles away governs the 350,000,000 population of British India, and because British control has crushed Indian trade and industry, the speaker stated.

Great Britain's defenses for continuing control of India were assailed by Mr. Lal. For the most part British propaganda and influence were blamed for the present state of India.

There was nearly six times the literacy in India 200 years ago, before British conquest than there is today, and the most literate sections of India are not under British control, according to the speaker's figures.

Present literacy rates were said to be only nine per cent for men and three per cent for women in British India, as compared with 25 to 30 per cent literacy in the free states of India. The speaker added that only 10 per cent of education funds are supplied by the English, and that any independent action is frowned upon as being seditious.

Strife between Mohammedans and Hindus in India is also caused, in Lal's opinion, by British effort to keep them divided. A passage from a book written in 1920 by Ramsey McDonald, English prime minister, was quoted by Lal along with other statements by English writers in support of this opinion.

Contrary to British reports that the independence movement is dead, the Indian journalist predicted that his nation will acquire complete control of its government within ten years, and that India is ready to fight for her independence at the first chance, presumably if England becomes involved in a European war.

Since the American Associated Press no longer has a representative in India, the United States must rely on British reports of Indian affairs. Despite English accounts to the contrary, Indian nationalists are growing stronger, Lal declared. In a recent election they won nearly all the seats in the legislative assembly (parliament), and complete independence is the only goal that will be accepted.

However, the Governor-general has the power to veto any bill passed by this assembly, and one third of the assemblymen are appointed directly through his office. A new constitution being framed will not be accepted by the nationalists, Lal believes, as it is no improvement over the present one.

Mahatma Gandhi's unsuccessful attempts at passive resistance are being substituted now by what is known as the "All-India Rural Industries Association", designed to bring about better cooperation among the 700,000 villages which contain 85 per cent of India's population.

If and when freedom from Great Britain is gained, a republican form of government such as ours will be put into effect. Complete independence must come first, Lal said, and after that is attained questions of castes, small independent states, and religions will be attended to.

--- NOTICES ---

The following people please see Miss Billington, immediately. (Office 129A):

Nellie O. Matthews, Marie M. Johnson, Margaret Stanford, Muriel Crothers, Mrs. Julia Wyckoff, Hazel Kirk, Inez Ingersoll, Donald Madsen, Ruth Heiner, Robert Rath, Ruth Thelma Smith, Alma Garrett, Noel Brown, Mary Gehring, Margaret Jones, Loretta Dix-

on, Alice Lealand, Dorothy Todd, Elma Boyer, Beatrice Stocking, Arthur Strong, Ethel Lee Ruhlen, Luther Nordahi, Edith Hanson, Laura Wolf, Paul Stancliff, Joel Carter, Willifred MacIntyre, Dorothy Batley, Gloria Grandi, Verle Jones, Edwin Olmstead, Carl Palmer, Mary Patchet, Dario Simoni, Mildred Wells, Martha Weltz.

Up In The Air

The Man Did A Whole Lot Of Things Which Rhyme With 'Trapeze'

The outcome of the limerick judging in this week's contest brought to light enough high place winners to furnish sufficient Vice Presidents for a large bank.

So the editors had to resort to a different way of announcing which of the entrants could juggle rhymes and ideas best. They are listed without place mention, but in the relative order of superiority.

The man on the flying trapeze
Heard a rip as he hung by his knees

He felt the cool air
On the spot that was bare
And that's what the audience sees.
—Joe Blacow

The man on the flying trapeze
Sailed about with the greatest of ease

His downfall, they say,
Was effected one day
By the breeze, if you please, of his sneeze.
—Mrs. Jessie Applegarth

The man on the flying trapeze
Accepted the Fat Lady's squeeze.

We found heart and liver
Way down by the river,
And his lungs in the neighboring trees.
—Miss Elsie Swanson

DIALECTICAL TRI-LIMER-ICK OF THE TRANSCENDENTAL TRAPEZE

1. THESIS. First let us note the following, overlooking the historical inaccuracies:

The man on the flying trapeze
Was tolerably easy to tease.
Had it been I
Received the go-by,
They could go to the antipodes.

2. ANTITHESIS. On the other hand we must not forget this possibility:

Was the man on the flying trapeze
The victim, by easy degrees,
Of mental collapse,
Paranoia perhaps,
Or some other psychic disease?

3. SYNTHESIS. Somehow we must reach a conclusion:

The man on the flying trapeze,
Whatever your hypotheses,—
No subject is he
For a rhymer like me!
An end to these antheses!
—MR. ELMO A. ROBINSON.

The man on the flying trapeze
Made love with the greatest of ease,

But when asked by Mae West
To come up with the rest,
He tumbled, and stammered, "Oh, Jeeze!"
—Audrey Smith

The man on the flying trapeze
Was sailing aloft in the breeze
The rope broke a strand
He lit in the band

With a piccolo wrapped 'round his knees.
—Gil Bishop

The man on the flying trapeze
Broke out with a rash on his knees.

When asked, "Are you ill?"
He replied, "Don't be ill,
It's only a racket called measles."
—Jean Smith

The man on the flying trapeze
The ladies he always does please.

As he hangs by his nose
In an elegant pose
Some fun—if he only would sneeze.
—Bill Gilson

Let 'em Eat Cake

By RAYMOND WALLACE

The other day I found a worm in my cauliflower. It was very young and tender cauliflower, nicely creamed, and finely flavored, but—there was the worm. The finding of a worm in one's cauliflower seems to have a good many psychological connotations. My first impression was one of regret that I had eaten nearly the whole of the portion before discovering him. The second was that now I should be unable to eat the rest of it.

Had I eaten the whole thing without finding the worm, I should have been perfectly satisfied with the dish and even after finding it, supposing I had still possessed any appetite for cauliflower, they might have served me with another portion, and if I did not know it came from the same kettle, I should have been satisfied with it. I might even have received another worm, and if I did not find it, would not have been distressed by it.

The whole thing seems to indicate that the ill-effects of devouring a worm are imaginary the distress is entirely psychological. Perhaps we have today too many methods of finding the worms in our cauliflower. I read in the paper today of a relief administrator who had resigned his position, because the recipients of relief, presumably people who had discovered worms, had struck him in the face with a broom-handle, kicked him, sent him some very unpleasant anonymous letters, and inflicted sundry other indignities. What would they have done without any cauliflower at all?

If a man is unable to detect his worm for himself, there is invariably some one who will come along and point it out to him. Yet it seems to do no one any particular good to discover it; he will then be unable to finish his meal, will no longer enjoy what he has already eaten, and will suspect all future helpings.

"Where do you get all your ideas for your column?" people are continually asking me, and my invariable reply is, "I think." They look at me with considerable mistrust and suspicion, perhaps even

The man on the flying trapeze
Was just about ready to sneeze.
As upward he flew
He sneezed, "ah-ker-choo!"
And the tent blew away in the breeze.
—Marion Muntz

The man on the flying trapeze
Caught some of the elephant's fleaze

"Tho both hands were bizzzy
He didn't get dizzy
But swung on the bar from his kneaze."
—Race Kent

The man on the flying trapeze
Took a slip and fell on his knees.

So the girl laughed out shrill,
"What a peach of a spill,
Oh, won't you do that again please."
—Mr. Arthur C. Kelley

The man on the flying trapeze
Contorted his face for a sneeze

He saw a mosquito
Attacking his meato
And on his high life lost his lease.
—Irwin Thornton

The man on the flying trapeze
Was took with a horrible sneeze;

But no damage was done
When his hands dropped the rung
For he only hung on by his knees.
—Contributed by the Reserve Book Room Staff.

some degree of loathing, sometimes shaking their heads doubtfully, and it is plain to see that they either disbelieve me, or they consider it a very questionable type of activity.

We see in the paper today the account of the rifling of the shop of a famous barber in New York. He kept a large number of private shaving mugs for his customers, men of wealth and distinction, and each vessel had its owner's name stencilled upon it. The only thing taken was a mug belonging to a customer who no longer patronized the shop, whose name was St. John.

Many of the other mugs had been broken, and the debris scattered about the floor; among it was found a paper upon which was scribbled, "No one shall use the Holy Grail for a shaving mug, not even a saint." It was signed "Joe Kallikak-Juke."

The name seemed vaguely familiar to me, but it was not until several hours later that I suddenly remembered that that is the name of my unfortunate roommate, who set out some weeks ago upon a search for the Holy Grail. You could have knocked me down with a sledge-hammer, it gave me such a start. In fact, stopped in the middle of the street, and was knocked down by a car.

It was almost like receiving a letter from the poor boy, who, in spite of his feeble-mindedness, caused principally by his poor memory, is after all a fine fellow. I am eagerly scanning the papers in search of more news of him.

Dr. Mosher tells a delightful story of a school for feeble-minded in the East which he once visited—not as a pupil, however. It was during the spring of the year, and there had been a week of such extraordinarily hot weather that it had been found necessary to dismiss school day after day, as the heat wave continued. Suddenly it turned cold. One of the pupils was rather thinly clad on the first day of the cold snap, and consequently felt it rather keenly. During the morning he wandered up to the teacher, whose name was Miss Russell, and remarked, "Say, Russ, it's a hell of a short summer we had."

A recent survey shows that among army men in the yearly rate of those who become insane is 4.55 per thousand, nearly ten times as great as the rate in the general population, which is .497 per thousand. This high rate is not caused by the peculiarities of army life, since in that case, a particular army insanity would develop. The only other explanation which comes readily to mind is that it must require a certain degree of mental instability to join the army.

There is no god, but Allah, and Mohammed is His prophet.

What sort of a sense of humor is it that leads people to make appointments and not keep them?

NOTICES

Out of respect for Dr. George the Health office will be closed from 10 to 12 a. m. on Wednesday, May 15.

Due to unforeseen circumstances the tea which was to have been given tomorrow afternoon by student teachers for resident teachers at Roosevelt Junior high school has been indefinitely postponed.



GIL BISHOP

Pardon a mistake in yesterday's issue. This column, for some reason, had the meet due for Saturday, the California Intercollegiate, held in Berkeley. To you interested people, the meet will be held at Stanford. Apologies.

Well, times are pretty slow around here for sports. With intramural baseball, spring practice and the coming boxing-wrestling tournament the only things to hang around near the limelight, the athletic business is slightly on the down grade. Swimming is through. Intercollegiate boxing and wrestling have made their exit. Baseball has gone the way of spring sports while the trackmen are turning in their spikes and short pants.

If you should chance to see some violent hued jerseys gracing the shoulderpads and backs of the budding football aspirants, don't get the impression that the Broncos from across the street or Stanford has moved in on the San Carlos turf. Undercover agent 1 1/2 tells us that the athletic department has invested in some nice red and white shirts for scrimmage that will make the boys look like the "Red Ocean" or "Scarlet Water"—oh, yeah, we mean Hardiman's "Crimson Tide."

A nice thing happened after the medley relay in Fresno, so they told us. The Olympic Club won the relay, and in doing set up a new world's record, the old one being slightly frayed and not worth much any more. U. S. C.'s Trojans galloped in for the second spot. Now, for some unknown reason, the committee in the "Wrinkled Grape" relays decided that club teams and contestants weren't worthy of the magnificent watches they were handing out for first places. So, the Trojans being the first college team to cross the line, were awarded the watches and the ten points that went with the number one spot. No sooner had the southerners got their time pieces than they turned around and handed them over to the San Francisco boys who set up the new mark. Mighty nice, we thought, and a shining example of sportsmanship if there ever was one.

That 13' 6" mark looked like the Empire State building Saturday night, with seven men getting up that high and then not over. The cold wind that blew around 8:30 on had plenty to do with it, and we've seen the Fresno ozone much warmer and easier to take than it was last week. It was all the boys could do to keep warm between vaults. San Diego State's representative in the sky-scaling contest, Mr. Jack Rand of NCAA fame, wore one of the slickest sweat suits we've seen. A combination of black, red, and orange that repre-

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SPORTS

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1935

PAGE THREE

Pivot Position Grid Problem

Four Centers Making High Bids For Center Position, Baffles Coach

Just who will be playing the pivot position next fall on the Spartan grid team is one of the major problems faced by Coach Dudley DeGroot.

Jerry Whitaker, smart, capable center from last year's eleven will be missing from the lineup next season and his loss will be a hard one to displace.

Ralph Meyers and Charley Spaulding, both earned letters last year, Clyde Vorhees, an up and coming prospect from last fall's freshman squad, Barney Swartzell, a converted guard and Bib Hill, a comparatively inexperienced candidate are putting up a good battle for the vacant position.

Meyers was second only to the redoubtable Whitaker last year and may fill the bill to perfection. He is a very intelligent and aggressive lineman who may really reach the limelight next season.

Charley Spaulding, the other letter-winner at the pivot post, will probably be used as a utility man again next year. It has been reported however that he may not return to school in the fall.

The freshman candidate, Clyde Vorhees, has at times looked better than any of the other aspirants for the center position and may be in there when the season rolls along. Although lacking in weight, Vorhees is an excellent diagnostician of the opponent's attack and is a dependable man on offense.

Bob Hill, a newcomer to the squad, may improve to the extent that he will be in there battling with the rest of them for a first-string job.

Barney Swartzell, a letter-winner at guard last year, has been changed to his first love, the pivot berth, and is pushing the rest of them plenty. Playing a fine game at the guard position last year, Swartzell is expected to do equally well at center, according to De Groot.

Although lacking a little of the man-power available at the other line positions, Coach De Groot feels that from all indications these men will be able to take care of the ball-passing chores acceptably.

Intramural Activities

Yesterday's baseball results:

Freshman 7, Seniors 6.

Sophomores 3, Juniors 1.

Both games played at noon yesterday were thrillers. The frosh, after gaining a 6 to 2 lead over the seniors, blew up in the field in the sixth inning and almost tossed the ball game away. The seniors rang up four counters to the score, only to allow the Frosh another run in the last inning. Dick Edmonds, pitcher for the Frosh, managed to get through the last half of the inning unscathed. Both teams hit rather lustily with the freshmen exhibiting the best punch shown all season off Al Rhines' delivery. It seemed that he was having trouble getting both feet on the rubber.

The Sophomores cinched first place in the league by winning their fifth game of the season, this one at the expense of the juniors. Castleman, left fielder for the Sophs was a leader in the game as he has been all season. All-star honors also went to Swezey, pitcher, Crosby, center fielder, and Welch, first baseman of the Sophs. The game was one of the tightest played in the league this season and served as a fitting climax to the excellent season enjoyed by

the league champs. Each team has one more game left on its schedule.

By defeating the Juniors Thursday, the Freshmen can gain a tie for second place in the standings. The game between the seniors and Sophs should be just another win for the slugging sophs.

An all-star team will be selected by this column after the close of the season. It will be selected by managers from the four teams of the league.

Friday is the last day to sign up for the big inter-class track meet. Latest word is that it will be held on Tuesday and Thursday of next week.

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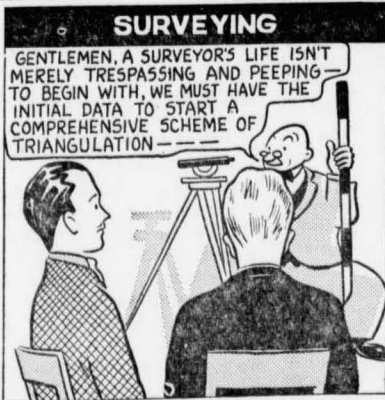
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Parents, Faculty Students To Be Given Reception

AWS Sponsors Event Assisted By Elma Boyer, Chairman

The annual Parent-Faculty-Student Reception will be given by the Associated Women students on Thursday evening May 23 in Room 1 of the Art building.

Elma Boyer, general chairman of the reception, assisted by Joyce Grimsley and Elizabeth Simpson, is making plans to receive all San Jose State students, their parents, and the entire family.

RECEPTION AIM

The main purpose of the reception is to have the parents visit the college and become better acquainted with its organization, its activities, and its faculty members.

A program of entertainment, consisting mainly of musical numbers, is being arranged by Marion Bolden and will present student talent.

DECORATION THEME

Flowers, potted plants, and screens will be used as the decoration theme and light refreshments will be served during the evening. A. W. S. council members are to comprise the receiving line.

Personal invitations are being sent each member of the faculty, while all students are urged to attend and bring their parents, or if they do not live at home, to come with a friend who would be interested in becoming better acquainted with the college.

Recognition Awards Discussed By Council At Weekly Conference

(Continued from Page One)

Auditorium. At that time, various awards will be made for outstanding services.

If there are any recommendations you would like to make for students doing outstanding work, or any awards to be presented from your department, will you please leave the information with Mrs. Buchser in the Information Office before Friday, May 17.

Thanking you in advance for your cooperation, I am

Sincerely yours,

RAE DOBYNS,

Vice-President,

Associated Students.

LOUD-SPEAKING SYSTEM

Possibilities of purchasing a loud-speaking system for the college continued with the appointment of a committee of three, consisting of Hugh Staffelbach, Ronald Linn, and Neil Thomas, controller of the college.

It was suggested that by using the trust fund of the '33-'34 senior class, and that of the '34-'35 senior class, plus a student body contribution to make up the difference, a suitable system could be bought.

Arrangements were made to postpone the noon dance today out of respect for Dr. Bruce George, college physician who was the victim of an automobile accident on Sunday morning.

MEETING ADJOURNED

A motion was made and passed that the meeting adjourn early out of respect for Dr. George and Miss Dorothy Miller, former State student who was drowned Sunday.

Councilmen attending the meeting were: Ronald Linn, president of the council, Evelyn Cavala, Rae Dobyns, Bill Jennings, Dario Simoni, Bill Moore, and Hugh Staffelbach.

Bid Sales For SOPH DANCE Near Zenith

Boys and gals who are squeamish about applying the high pressure sales stuff in student campaigns may demonstrate their public spirit and at the same time maintain their mental poise by volunteering to sell bids for the Sophomore dinner dance.

When word got out that the affair, which will be held in the Hotel Sainte Claire May 31, would actually provide the purchaser of a \$1.00 bid with \$2.13½ of fun, the rush was on.

The advertising manager took one look and went fishing. The selling committee, composed of Alice Wilson, Bill Roberts, Robert Rector, Jack Hanley, and Jim Grimsley, with headquarters in the Controller's office, have to come to college by side entrances in order to get to class on time.

And class president Bill Roberts hasn't a worry about the success of the venture, for the fewer bids sold the less it will cost the sophs for their evening of fun.

Woodwind Ensemble Presents Concert

The San Jose State Music department is presenting the woodwind choir in its annual concert this evening in the college Little Theater at 8:15.

Mr. Thomas E. Eagan, conductor of the choir, has presented this ensemble in programs on the campus and throughout the state numerous times since its organization four years ago.

Frank Triena, well-known violinist, will appear on this program as soloist, accompanied by Robert Rath.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this concert.

K. P. Group Members Hold Business Meet

Members of the Kindergarten Primary group, E-K division, held a combined business and social meeting in the Fior d'Italia hotel Monday evening.

Miss Emily DeVore, adviser of the section, and Miss Harriet Jones, entertainment chairman, were in charge of the affair.

Viola Owens to Star In APO DanceFloorShow

Viola Owens, winner of last week's KYA amateur contest, will be featured in the elaborate floor show planned for the Alpha Pi Omega, fifth annual spring sport dance Saturday night from 9 to 1 o'clock at the San Jose Country Club.

The Royal Commander's nine-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the dance, to which novel green bids are now on sale at \$1.25 each from any member of the fraternity or at the Controller's office.

Dr. Watson To Speak To Engineering Club

Dr. Earnest C. Watson, of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, and international authority on liquid air, will speak to the San Jose State Engineering club in the near future, it was announced by Wilton Abbott, president of the club.

The date of the lecture is to be announced later.

Sacramento School Official Enthusiastic Over Summer Session Program At San Jose

By DOLORES FREITAS

Hearty enthusiasm for the summer school program conducted at San Jose State college was evidenced by Mr. S. A. Pepper, principal of the California Junior High School in Sacramento, in a recent interview with the Spartan Daily. Mr. Pepper will be a member of the summer school faculty this year.

"It seems to me that attendance at the summer school is quite profitable for the undergraduate as well as for the graduate or experienced teacher," he believes. "It brings student and teacher together, which creates a clearing house for both."

WELL BALANCED PROGRAM

According to Mr. Pepper, who will conduct classes in junior high and secondary education during the session, summer study no longer means just a hard grind and no vacation or play, but it is a combination of work and play. This is the school's method of meeting the learner's summer vacation desires, he says.

"Every summer catalogue will tell you of summer theater, summer art, summer music, and summer play. It is the task of the summer school to see that the students enjoy themselves as well as improve themselves," stated Mr. Pepper. "The summer school program will allow time for rest and recreation so that the teacher may be better fitted for the strenuous life of the modern school, with its many demands upon his time

and energy."

RECREATION STRESSED

Mr. Pepper noticed with approval that the San Jose summer session catalogue devotes several paragraphs to recreation, stressing the opportunity for entertainment and sight-seeing.

Although many students felt the effects of the depression, they have improved their professional status, value, and efficiency as teachers and students by summer study, Mr. Pepper stated. Both community and state, he added, are now demanding or preparing to demand additional training, the oversupply of teachers having raised the standards and requirements all along the line.

"Thus the under-graduates may use their portion of vacation to take up studies which they are unable to include in their regular program or merely to shorten the course for graduation," he illustrated. "Particularly will he use the summer vacation for this purpose so that his services will be more in demand by employers at a time when competition is keener and more teachers are applying for each vacant position than ever before."

Being principal of one of the largest California junior high schools, Mr. Pepper is in a position to know.

Looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to his first summer as a member of the faculty, he heartily advocates attendance at San Jose's summer school for both students and teachers.

Vocal Soloist To Be Featured At Afternoon Dance

Burt Watson To Croon "Meet My Gal"; Tap Dancer, Trio Planned

Inaugurating a new idea in afternoon dances, intermission numbers have been planned for the hop Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Women's gymnasium, according to Warren Torney, social affairs chairman.

REVELRY SONG HIT

Burt Watson, star half-back who made good in Spartan Revelries, will be one of the featured vocal soloists, and will sing "Meet My Gal", the Revelry song hit from the pen of Gil Bishop.

Mel McDonald's "Melody Makers" have been scheduled to furnish snappy rhythms for the two hours of dancing.

STAGS ADMITTED

The small admission charge of ten cents and the announcement that stags will be welcome are two of the other attractions of the afternoon hop, the last student body dance until the big evening dance on June 1.

A tap dance, a trio, and several vocalists will also be on the program of entertainment.

Special Meet Of AWS To be Held Monday to Elect Year's Officers

Nominations of officers for the Associated Women students will take place at a special meeting to be held Monday noon in the Little Theater.

The meeting will start promptly at 12 o'clock according to Kathleen McCarthy, president, and will be over by 12:30. The A. W. S. Council nominating committee will announce its choices, and then nominations will be open from the floor.

Since the officers are elected for a year, and have important duties, it is necessary for all women to come to the assembly Monday, and then to vote at the election, stated the president.

Swimming Party Held at Dorothy Root Home

The San Jose State College Patrons Association is holding a swimming party this afternoon at the home of Dorothy Root in Palo Alto, announced Eleanor Bidwell, general chairman of the affair.

The members will enjoy swimming, dancing and games during the afternoon followed by the serving of refreshments.

Cars to provide transportation to the party will leave from the front of the college at 3:30, 4:30, and 5:30 o'clock.

Events Of The Week

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15—

Meet of International relations club to elect officers, 4 p. m., room 30.

Woodwind ensemble, evening, Little Theater.

A.W.S. council supper.

Meet of Miss Crumby's K-P group (A through D), noon, room 17 of Home Economics.

Archery shoot, 12:15, San Carlos turf.

THURSDAY, MAY 16—
Key Debate, 8 p. m., Little Theater.

Holliday Sells 24th Book, Deal With Ancestor

Dr. Carl Holliday, whose name appears on many magazine covers, has just sold his 24th book, "Peeps Through Colonial Windows," which is to be brought out this summer by Robert Speller, Inc., N. Y.

The book, which is about 350 pages long, deals with colonial customs, courtship, marriage, home life, church life, funerals, cooking, social and economic life, and all phases of colonial times which is linked up with customs of the present. These things are dealt within the usual genial Holliday manner, judging from the way the good doctor answered when questioned about his book.

Dr. Holliday is the author of such well known books as "The Dawn of Literature," several poetry collections, as well as children's stories, and articles which have appeared in many of the leading magazines of America. He also makes claim to the distinction of training the local geniuses, as he is instructor of that class.

AlumRock Park Picnic Planned For Orchestra

Members of the San Jose State Symphony orchestra will put away their instruments on Friday evening, May 24, and gather at Alum Rock Park for an evening of swimming, eating and dancing.

Frances Gleason, music major, is general chairman, assisted by Quentin Young and Jack Charnow. Orchestra members and their guests are promised a good time from 5 o'clock to 10 o'clock.

Newman Announces New Officers At Meet; Gray Will Head Group

At the special meeting of Newman Club held Monday night at the club house, announcement was made of the results of the election. Newly elected officers are: president, Ward Gray; vice-president, Kathleen McCarthy; secretary, Betty Noonan; treasurer, Virginia Perry. These officers will take over their duties at the last meeting of the quarter.

Plans were completed for the semi-formal dance to be given at Newman Hall Friday night. The dance is invitational, each member being entitled to bring one guest.

Phi Mu Alpha To Hold Weekend Picnic

The Pinnacles is the site selected by Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, for its second picnic to be held over the week-end of May 24, according to Fred King, president of the fraternity.

A regular meeting of the honor fraternity will be held Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in the college cafeteria, followed by a Chapter Day program given in the music building.

SERA Head To Speak At Open Forum Meet

Mr. B. L. DeWees, S.E.R.A. director and speaker at the Peace Conference held recently at Redwood Lodge, will speak on government relief measures at 4 o'clock today in the Y room at a meeting of the Open Forum group of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Caroline Leland 'Y' secretary invites all students and faculty members to attend.