

CAGERS WHIP BRONCOS 46-35



FACTS
FAMOUS FORMER STUDENTS
Judge William H. Langdon

WEATHER

Fair, northerly winds. Max. yest., 72. Min. yest., 50. Bar. at 12:00 yest., 29.89. Trend, up. Rain to date, 4.04 in. Normal, 7.90 in. Lst. yr., 9.35 in. San Jose State Weather Bureau

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Captain Arnerich Stars In Great Upset Victory

"CONSTANT WIFE" FIRST SHOWING IS TONIGHT

As the first in this quarter's series of San Jose Players' productions, "The Constant Wife," by Somerset Maugham, will be presented at 8:00 tonight and tomorrow in the Little Theater.

The play, which was written as a starring vehicle for Ethel Barrymore, is concerned with the unusual attitude of a sophisticated English woman toward her charming but philandering husband. The lines are clever and do much toward revealing the feelings which transpire beneath the polished veneer of typical drawing-room characters.

CHARACTERS

Florence Murdock, who played "Rebound," will be seen in the title role as "Constance." Her unfaithful husband "John," will be played by Bill Gordon, last seen in "MacBeth." Gary Simpson will take the role of "Bernard," a long devoted friend and lover of "Constance," while Virginia Rogers will cause a great deal of trouble as "Marie Louise." Elvera Pieri and Lois Lack will play "Mrs. Culver" and "Martha," respectively; Anne Hansen will be "Barbara" and Ray But is to be "Mortimer," neglected husband of Marie Louise.

TICKETS

The house is sold out for Friday night. However, a few tickets remain for tonight's performance and may be secured in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium at noon for 35 cents for students and 50 cents for all others.

PROOF OF LA TORRE PICTURES ARE NOW READY

All proofs are in the photography room, and should be called for immediately, the Coleman studio announced today.

Kathryn Epps, La Torre editor who is off-campus doing student teaching most of the day, asked that students call at the A.W.S. room where the photographers are located and select the pictures they want in the yearbook at once, so that the work will not be delayed.

Miss Hemingway, You Are Invited To S. S. Picnic; Bring Baseball Cudgel

"Dear ——. You are invited to the Sunday School picnic, June 19. . . . This most interesting announcement, dogeared and soiled from countless handlings, is one of the fifty or so similar cards and letters which are forlornly waiting in the co-op mail box for someone to claim them.

Locals Build Large Lead, Score Initial Win Over S. C. Five

By GIL BISHOP

The unaccountable happened last night—and a wild bunch of Spartan basketball cagers cut loose on the University of Santa Clara and hammered out a 46-35 win before a frenzied crowd of 3000 that went crazy as they slowly saw a miracle performed before their eyes.

Trailing 20-15 at half time, Bill Hubbard's "Mighty Mites," headed by Captain Larry Arnerich, turned the tables on the Broncos after four minutes of play in the second period and once in front, were never in danger.

ARNERICH STEALS SHOW

Arnerich was, without a doubt, the sensation of the ball game as he rang up sixteen points (16, count 'em) for his own personal total, most of them arching baskets from far out on the hardwood.

It was six minutes into the ball game before Bannon scored for Santa Clara, but from then on it was nip-and-tuck. With Arnerich and Holmberg hitting the bucket, it was 12-11 with seven minutes left in the half. Messrs. Goodell, Ethen, Otten and Company built this up to 20-15 as the teams left the floor at the intermission.

SPARTANS GAIN LEAD

After four minutes in the second half, this self-same company had built the score up to 24-18 and it looked all Santa Clara. At this point, one very determined Mr. Holmberg took it upon himself to tie up the ball game, and in three minutes, Holmberg tanked three buckets, plus one by Captain Arnerich, and the Spartans were on top for the first time with a two point lead. Fulton, Arnerich, and Olsen alternated counters and after "Butch" Goodell rang up a tip-in for Santa Clara the scoreboard showed the San Joseans nursing a 31-27 lead with 10 minutes left in the game.

LAST BRONC THREAT

Bill Crawford sank a two pointer and Arnerich came through with another thriller, and it was 35-27. Radinich's (Continued on Page Three.)

President's Ball Occurs Tonight Throughout U.S.

"President Roosevelt's annual Birthday Ball, to be celebrated tonight throughout the country, is one of the greatest steps ever taken towards the cure of infantile paralysis and should be fully supported by the nation," states Dr. J. C. Elder, dean of the lower division.

TICKETS

Tickets for the ball, to be held locally at Theodore Roosevelt junior high school, are now obtainable at 50 cents each at Dr. Elder's office (Registrar's office), the Co-op, Publications office (Room 17), Art shop, Information office (Room 2), Dr. P. Victor Peterson (Room S100), Miss Elizabeth McFadden (Health office), and Miss Margaret Jones (Room 4).

PROCEEDS

More than two-thirds of the proceeds from the local ball will remain in San Jose to aid local victims of the disease, while the remaining amount will be donated to the famous Warm Springs foundation in Georgia, founded by the President, who was once a victim of the disease.

The nation-wide event was a success last year, and a similar response is expected tonight.

AWARDS OFFERED FOR LITERARY EFFORTS

Two literary fellowships of \$1,000 each (exclusive of subsequent royalties) are being offered to writers of promise who need financial aid to complete some literary work, by the Houghton Mifflin company.

These fellowships will be given to the writers who submit, before April 1, the most meritorious projects for books (either fiction or non-fiction) that they wish to write.

Lighting Problems Will Be Discussed

Lighting problems from the students' point of view will be discussed by Mr. Clark Baker, lighting head of the Pacific Coast Lighting Bureau, in an illustrated talk in Room 112 of the Science building on February 4.

TO EXPLAIN LIGHTING

The topic for Mr. Baker's discussion is vital to students as he will explain the eye-defects which result from poor and inefficient lighting arrangements, according to Mr. Joseph Aspinwall, Industrial Arts instructor, who has been instrumental in bringing Mr. Baker here.

Baker will give a demonstration of the differences of direct, semi-direct and indirect lighting effects. The equipment used in the demonstration is complete in every respect and makes possible a clear understanding of the lighting problem, according to Dr. Heber A. Sotzin, Industrial Arts head.

Light Voting Record Of 208 Ballots OK's Measures

Masquerade Is Postponed Week

Due to a time conflict in the men's gymnasium, the date of the first evening student body dance of the season has been changed from Saturday evening, February 8 to Saturday evening, February 15, Paul Becker, chairman of the social affairs committee, announced today.

PEEK-A-BOO

The premier dance will be a masquerade ball, with everyone in costume. To further carry out the idea, Becker states that no one will be allowed to enter the gym without an appropriate costume and mask.

"We are giving several valuable prizes for the best costumes," Becker said, when cornered in the Daily office, "and when I say valuable, that's what I mean."

AH, MYSTERY

Continuing his policy of securing the best bands in the country for the evening dances, Becker has eliminated all except three of the seven original bands under surveillance. Which bands these are he refused to disclose, covering the entire affair with an aspect of mystery.

"We'll have the best band we can get," he said.

FLIGHT MAJORS RECOVER PLANE

The San Jose State college Aviation department will start work today on the job of recovering the fuselage of the Independent Corp. Dusters' Eaglerock biplane, Mr. Frank Petersen, head of the department, announced today.

The old fuselage covering will be ripped off by the students, and a new cover will be put on and painted.

The covering of the Eaglerock's fuselage will mark the last stage of a complete recovering job which was opened several weeks ago by the department when they started to recover the wings and tail-surfaces.

Be Aggressive, People, Or You, Too, Shall Suffer From "Co-op Blues"

"First come, first served"—but not at the Co-op.

You stand patiently waiting in line for five . . . ten . . . fifteen minutes to get something to eat, and then some nimble person gracefully slips into the place vacated by the girl on the stool before you have a fair chance to recover from the jolt that she is actually finished eating.

In the midst of the jostling, some he-man prods on your toe,

ELECTION OF PRESIDENT, YELL LEADER, TO BE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

With one of the lightest votes cast in the history of the school, all four constitutional propositions were passed by a large majority.

Casting only an average of 208 votes on the four propositions out of a possible 2600, the students put their official O.K. on the group which was passed by the student council.

The first amendment under Article IV, Section 2 which changed the method of election of president and vice-president of the student council passed 184 yes and 21 no. This change will allow three days to elapse following the nominations.

Proposition number 2, in Article VII, Section 2, Part 2 changes the formation of the social activities board so that only the Dean of Women, Dean of Men, and the chairman are official members. This was passed 152 yes and 58 no.

Article VII, Section 2, Part 8 provides for the formation of the Rally Committee, passing by a vote of 187 to 14.

The final proposition on the ballot (Continued on Page Four.)

CHAPEL SERVICES ARE RESUMED AT STATE

Under the new name of the Chapel Quarter Hour, the weekly religious meeting formerly called the All-college chapel is expected to have a larger sponsorship, with several campus organizations taking turns in giving a fifteen-minute worship program.

The Quarter Hour held yesterday at noon was sponsored by Kappa Phi, and consisted of a short talk given by the Reverend Elliot Fisher, a duet by LaVern Rodda and Jewel Welch, with Vivian Leshar at the piano.

Discussing a plan of joint sponsorship of the Chapel Quarter Hour are Kappa Phi, the Trinity Episcopal group, the Y.M.C.A., the Newman club, and the Y.W.C.A. Glenn Campbell of the Y.M.C.A. is heading the project.

and falling into you, shoves you into a heavy-set, bespectacled teacher calmly sucking on a milk-nickel. Apologizing amid blushes you hope he doesn't recognize you. The girl waiting on you asks you what you wish to eat. Glancing hastily at the clock you mutter, "A cheese sandwich, I guess." When the delayed sandwich arrives you take three or four oversized bites, grab your books and dash for the 1:00 class.

DECLARES ABNORMAL

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notices

There will be a meeting of Mrs. Walsh's K.-P. group (S-Z) this evening at 7:30 at Mrs. Walsh's home, 1048 Sherwood avenue.

Pi Omega Pi will not meet tonight due to the illness of Mrs. Wirtz. —Warren Munson.

A.W.S. Council meeting Thursday, January 30, 5:00, in the Council Room.

FOUND: Two tickets from a San Jose Players season book. One is good for "Constant Wife," and the other for "Girls In Uniform." Owner may obtain same by seeing Don Porter or Gene Gear in the Publications office, and identifying seat number.

and come to a decision."

"I've already done that, and I still can't make up my mind."

"Look, Joe," I said gently, "if you were very, very hungry, and were placed halfway between two bountiful meals, both exactly the same, how would you decide which one to eat?"

"I'm sure I don't know. I'm afraid I should starve. Indication has always been my trouble; it comes from not having things told me when I was a child. Do you know," he continued impressively, "that I was seventeen years old before I found out there was any other part to a chicken besides

here's an' there . . . by michael angelo



"—What does that dumb waitress mean by putting this Durham in my tea?"

the neck?"

"Well," I said, in a last effort to help him, "why don't you flip a coin?"

"That's no good," he said sadly. "I've already thought that. But I can't decide what to give Stanford heads or tails

let 'em eat cake

by raymond wallace

"Save me! For God's sake save!"
This is the cry,

The thrilling cry of all humanity;
But he who hearkens falls,

And o'er his hopes, o'er all he
worships by,

The reeking mass of sore hu-
manity,

One solid reptile, crawls.

THE DOOR of my humble cot slowly and mysteriously opened, and a strange figure entered. It wore a broad-brimmed black felt hat, and a long black cloak, with the edge held in front of the face. Doffing the hat and unwrapping the cloak, it disclosed my roommate, Joe Kallikak-Juke, in all his grim feeble-mindedness. Under the cloak he had carried a bucket of paint with a brush in it, and his hands were smeared.

"Where have you been?" I asked severely.

fur a-field

"Out doing my field work," he said with a maniacal leer. Joe is studying to be a fiend, and has already taken his bachelor's degree in that field. He is now putting in another year in order to become an archfiend.

"What does your field work consist of?" I queried.

"Making faces at little children and painting moustaches on the girls on the toothpaste billboards."

"How are you getting along at it?"

"Oh, well enough. And yet, sometimes I ask myself—well, sometimes I ask myself—"

"What?"

"I don't know. That's what I'm asking myself."

"What do you think you'll answer?"

"I haven't any idea. I'll ask, though." He was thoughtful for a moment. "Look here," he said, "perhaps you can help me. When I finish here I want to go on for a doctor's degree, but I can't

make up my mind whether to go to Stanford or U. C."

anyweigh—

"Well, weigh one against the other, consider the points of each,



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with
Selma Gilardin

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Or if you prefer, get a PIN TUCKED tuxedo fronted blouse . . . One in particular is outstanding in its adaptness . . . TUXEDO front, collar has slightly rounded corners . . . By the way, DON'T have your blouse collar outside of coat, or even peeping above . . .

As we were saying, it has a small BOW of self material at throat . . . AND, you'll love this, down the front art tiny EMERALD green shirt STUDS.

Gone is the day of the beruffed pedestal sitting maiden . . . HAIL the new era of tailored womanhood, for business at least!

And SUIT yourself.

ROOS BROS.

HEROLD the return of our favorite and sage FOOT-man from that mystic and eastern SHOE-mart, Chicago, with offerings worthy of STATE-ly CAMPUS QUEENS . . . that will leave us gloating over the WEALTH of shoe smartness at our feet . . . For Herold's is the realm of the ARISTOCRATS of shoedom. Its treasure room is lined with towering and awe inspiring stacks of every type of shoe our little hearts DESIRE.

Styles are of that rough BUCKO leather for the most part . . . COLLEGE BRED and oh, so SMART . . . These little sophisticated ROUGHIANS simply ROMP away with high honor. The SORORITY Ghillie will RUSH you off your feet . . . In contrast to last year it doesn't tie around the ankle . . . has double loop cord tie, pin point holes sprinkled charmingly about just where they ought to be . . . and a JAGGED tongue . . . Comes in all the new shades.

Another feature of the mode is the CLIPPED toe. Take this little model with a T-strap and buckle fastening . . . Heel also clipped. For a dressy sport BUCKO is combined with a leather heel in contrasting color . . . Saw one in

grey, wide strap, pointed toe and perforated . . . set off with a brown leather town heel. All are unlined . . . so smooth and flexible on the inside that lining would be superfluous.

You'll have your CROWNING GLORY at your feet.

HEROLD'S.

You'll feel like a FEATHER in the breeze with a little HART INTEREST to whip up enthusiasm for the skull drudgery that keeps you going around and around . . . BREEZE into Hart's and see how the ready-to-wear dept has TUCKED us under its WING.

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For instance, a bit of the SPELL of the EAST is WOVEN into this two piece with short-tunic length blouse of greyed Rose of PERSIA printed silk crepe . . . Tailored collar and bow with wide, finely pleated ruff down front. Sleeves are wide and SHIRRED slightly at shoulder . . . more wrist where they are caught with clever cuff that ties.

Another is of that new porous MOSS CREPE . . . grey. Dress of simple lines holds interest with two quilted bows in front and narrow, rolled collar . . . Jacket revivers CAPTIVATE interest by the way they are QUILTED and rolled in a pleasing deviation from staid lapels . . . sport back and slightly belled long sleeves . . . belt.

Could go on indefinitely about any number of others, but will only take time to mention the little navy creps with standing BOX pleated collar . . . Looks like a two piece but isn't . . . Has joke and then wide box pleats to waist in front and back . . . then slips sleekly to hip line . . . Sleeves are long with cuff like collar . . . opens down back little way and fastens with tiny buttons. L. HART & SON.

Hale Bros. TAKE great INTEREST in you. GLEE in presenting to you hostesses who go as FLAT as your new party KEEPER-GAYER . . . monopolizing MONOPOLY that is going to prove a big to old KING contract. And only, nay, GAYLY, insist that shoulder your way through multitudines on the third pay REVERENCE to the CROWN PRINCE of sophisticated amusement.

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HALE BROS.

SPARTAN SPURTS

Take 'er Away

HERE it is—I'm afraid—that long promised, long awaited "guest conducted" column that finds not only H. Grattan Hardiman waving a baton, but also "Azy" Azevedo lending his bulk to the comedy. Obviously these two gentlemen were under the impression that they were doing a Winchell act, or an O.O.M., although I will concede there was one paragraph concerning sports. That's your introduction, my slap-happy friends—take 'er away.

SPARTAN SPURTS—By Proxies, Harry and Azy.

Nobody reads this column anyhow.

It is with much trepidation that we inaugurate this column of Spartan Spurts as guest editors for a day. Originally, it was intended to have only one contributor, but as we have played "cheek to cheek" for three years, it is easier for us to uphold our ends together.

ARE you with us?

WE WONDER how our fighters can enter an amateur tournament when certain parties are in doubt as to San Jose's "Simon pure" status. Incidentally, the pugilists seem motivated to build something more than character by wearing the new football sideline coats. But this is only a sideline with us, anyhow. Get it, Daily? We bet Peach does. Maybe even Redman.

ADESTE fidelis (very subtle).

THE STORY about the Hawaiian trip has been divided into four parts. So far, the boys are still on Part One. Apropos of the trip: We wonder if Daily's time-exposure of a marching army ever came out. We guess time will probably expose that, eh, Bruce?

OKLAHOE and how.

FLASH! Gridders still rate even after close of season. It seems a certain group of pigskin Lotharios were invited by a bevy (or heavy) of feminine Borgias to dine and dance at the home of a faculty member.

SEMPER fidelis.

MIGHTY mites mauled Martiem. Arnerich actually arches apple. Hubbard huzzahs hoopsters. Spartan supporters seem surprised. We could go on like this, but after all nobody reads this far, anyway. Sorry, Dick.

EXPOSE!

I WISH to correct an error made in Tuesday's column of Mr. Bertrandias in referring to my (Azevedo) relations with fan dancers. A fan in the bush is worth two in the hand, if you can throw both in the bushes. We-I-I-I then!

NUN ploos ultrae.

IT SEEMS as though some of our athletes have been heckled of late. Well, the more we see of these hecklers the more we believe in birth control. But, we suppose it's all for the best. Even Lincoln was heckled or shot at or sumpin'. And look at Honest Abe now. Yeh! Look at him. You can't, HE'S DEAD!

REQUIESATE (?) en pace.

SHORT SPURTS AND LONG PANTS

Thoughts while drooling by O. O.

SPARTAN DAILY SPORTS

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1936

FROSH Iron Men Nose Out Santa Clara

By FRANK BRAYTON

They played better than they knew. While the crowd and their teammates cheered them on, the State frosh "Iron Men" pulled the most beautiful piece of stalling seen in Spartan Pavilion for some time maintaining their one point margin for two minutes, to send George Barsi's Bronco Colts back to Santa Clara feeling very depressed on the short end of a 23 to 24 score, in the preliminary to the Spartan-Bronc varsity tilt last night.

With almost three minutes to play, Ivor Thomas, sensational Spartan center missed a free toss. Santa Clara gained possession, but missed a try at a field goal. With the score board reading 23 to 24 favoring Coach Portal's youngsters, they went into their stall. Superb handling of the ball by the entire team kept the Broncs away from their own end of the court.

With less than ten seconds to go, Anderson of the visitors, intercepted a pass, which San Jose rooters groaned. Carl Troppman, Santa Clara forward threat, and long shot artist, looped one toward the backboard. As the timekeeper prepared to end the game, the ball rolled around the edge of the bucket twice, and then fell into twenty waiting hands below.

EVENS SERIES

The crowd sighed in relief, and the bell sounded that put a finish to any further attempt that might have spelled defeat for an inspired freshman quintet.

As a result of their unexpected win last night, the series score between these rival frosh fives at one all, with the third and deciding game to be played some time in February.

McAzhardiman:

One coed tells us Mons. D. S. DeGroot would never be mistaken for a cowboy. . . Just what does Glover see in Lanphear? We can see a lot but it is unprintable. . . Have you given up yet, dear Readers? (That "dear" does not apply to the "Baby faces"). . . We wonder why more football players are not on the debate team. They are always arguing about something. (This is not meant for self-criticism.) Barney Swartzell should induce more Hooziers from Indiana, along the type of Ben Melzer, to come West to Spar-(TA). . . The school has hit a stone wall in financing. As yet, no one has been able to budget. (Wow! Who is this guy Cantor?) . . . Lewis, the Bull, is wondering if Shehtanian is cutting his throat in the Paradise of the Pacific. Bull's fan mail is carrying out the law of diminishing returns. . . Curses! Jungerman and Salameda in one school.

NO quick quip.

Now dear readers, you know that anyone can write a column. However, we think that Dick "Careerman" Bertrandias should stick to this kind of hooey and lay off feature articles about war. What's he know about war? He's never been married, we don't think. So concludeth the noble efforts of two shy, reticent, introverts. Neuroses (No roses, you cluck) to you.

That's "60" for today folks. ("30" for Harry and "30" for Al) That makes "60", doesn't it, Miss Gratz?

FINIS.

(YOU fellows ought to get that.)

Spartans Trim Broncos; 45-36

(Continued from Page One.)

basket and Goodell's foul shot proved to be the last threat of the Broncos and after getting up to 35-30, the Barsi five faded away.

Arnerich rang up another pair of rafter-brushers from far out in "No-Mans Land," and as the time went by, the score slowly piled up until Downs dropped through the last point that made it 46-35, thirty seconds before the bell rang ending the game.

STRONG RESERVE

Arnerich's long shooting, Holmberg's one man foray, Fulton's guarding and the shooting of Olsen and Downs were all instrumental in giving the San Jose five their first basketball victory over Santa Clara, but the ability to insert fresh capable reserves at critical moments was another big item in favor of the Hubbardites.

The Boxscore:

SAN JOSE STATE	FG	FT	Pts.
Wing, f	0	0	0
Downs, f	3	1	7
Holmberg, f	5	0	10
DeSelle, f	0	0	0
Crawford, f	1	0	2
Wattenberger, f	0	0	0
Olsen, c	2	1	5
McPherson, c	0	0	0
Arnerich, g	8	0	16
Lewis, g	0	0	0
Fulton, g	3	0	0
Ellis, g	0	0	0
SANTA CLARA	FG	FT	Pts.
Ethen, f	5	0	10
Vasconcellos, f	0	0	0
Radinich, f	3	0	6
Heffernan, f	0	0	0
Goodell, c	3	1	7
Mattei, c	0	0	0
Bannon, g	1	4	6
DeMastri, g	0	1	1
Otten, g	2	1	5

Withycombe Out For Pacific Coast Backstroke Record This Season; Oregon Will Meet Spartans

By GENE GEAR

"He will certainly be a disappointment to me if he doesn't break the Pacific Coast backstroke record this year."

It was "Commodore" Charlie Walker talking about his star protege and crack windmill artist, Howard Withycombe. "Howard has an almost perfect mechanical backstroke. In fact he has the finest timed stroke that I have ever seen," quoth Charlie, and he has seen the cream of the nation's backstroke performers during the past decade.

SHAPE COUNTS

"It is all a matter of getting into good physical shape with Howard, and if he can get in proper shape and acquire the right mental attitude, there is no reason why he can't go back east for the Olympic tryouts this year," continued the aquatic mentor.

Walker announced Monday that a meet with the University of Oregon is now definite upon receipt of a telegram by Webster Benton, graduate manager, from the Northern institute. The swimfest is scheduled for Spartan Plunge on Wednesday, February 12.

SURPRISE!

This comes as rather a surprise after the recent Pacific Coast Conference ruling which caused such a furore in local athletic circles. The now famous ruling stated that no Pacific Coast Conference team could schedule the Spartans in any sport, and yet Oregon, a conference team, is anxious to meet the local mermen, and are willing to come for one fourth of the guarantee that they originally asked.

The strong Olympic Club outfit has been tentatively signed to fill the two open dates left in the State schedule, when Stanford canceled all athletic relations with San Jose.

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State Colonizer Completes Tale Of Life On Uninhabited Island In Southern Seas

Narrates Story Of More Sharks

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of George West's articles concerning his adventures on Jarvis Island.

By George West

Another exciting adventure took place one evening when we were on our raft. We had seen great big fins flapping above the water. We became intensely curious and went to this scene. What we saw when we got there I hope to tell you is the eeriest scare we've ever had.

There swam a school of stingarees. They are sea bats with long dangerous tails. Their fins from tip to tip have an outstretch of five feet and more. Just like the bats they are black as ever on the top of their bodies. If you saw something you never heard of and wasn't sure what it was going to do as it swam around you, swishing the water in the same manner that propellers of great ocean liners do, why you'd be scared too.

We didn't have to think, by instinct we got down on our hands and knees and clung to the raft like statues.

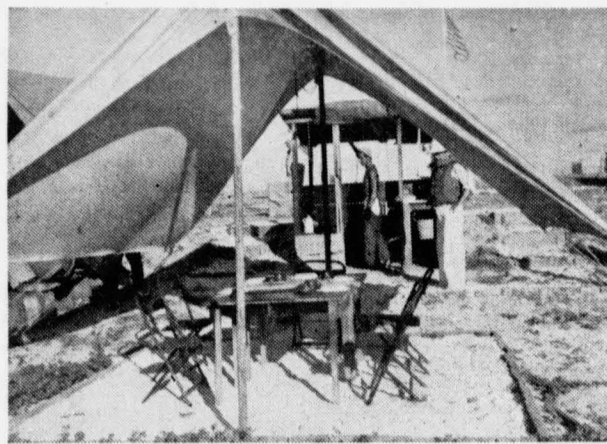
RARE SIGHTS

These are some of the adventures. We were also treated by some rare spectacles of nature, some of which was to see the hundreds and thousands of birds on the island dive from great heights into the ocean for fish. One day we saw multitudes of porpoises covering the entire ocean within our view and as far out towards the horizon, migrating.

There were times when we became ill. It is wonderful to recall how we each faithfully stood by one another in these awakening dangers. Finally, one boy courageously risked his life to save a drifting surf boat despite the sharks that were seen swimming nearby. This boat was the only means of carrying back to the Yacht Kinkajou the captain and his crew.

THE KINKAJOU

One thing that should not be



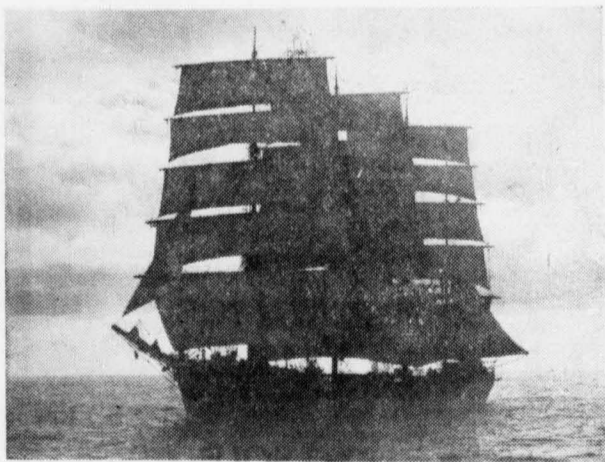
KITCHEN AND dining room on Baker Island, another of the islets colonized by the Department of Commerce. Baker lies 1000 miles to the west of Jarvis. —Courtesy Lomar Service.

left out in this story is the extreme excitement that culminated when we sighted the Yacht Kinkajou. No one can imagine how relieved and thrilled we were to welcome this yacht and its passengers after three lonely months of solitude. The lonesomeness and solitude had never gotten us, and never were we low in spirits.

Oh! but no one can ever tell you how it feels, especially when you're almost as good as marooned, to see tall white sails come hovering gracefully over the horizon towards you. Like backward people we became frantic and deliriously happy. You can be sure these people were well received. We climbed aboard their ship, went first to the mail bag, and tried again the taste of gum, candies, and other delicacies.

MORE SHARKS

The day was spent in erecting a radio tower and pitching tents. Jarvis became a scene of activity. Hundreds and thousands of the island birds gathered round the vessel and in the evening as we rowed out to the yacht sharks by the tens and twenties bit our oars as they followed us to the gangplank. That night was spent aboard tuning in on the radio for all the news there was. It was here that we learned of the tragic



THE FORMER Alaska packer—"Star of Zealand"—as she appeared to George West when he was returning from Jarvis Island aboard the Coast Guard Cutter "Itasca". At the time she was on her last voyage—bound for the scrap iron heap in Japan. —Courtesy Lomar Service.

Miss Davis Improves

Miss Corinne Davis, who has been in the San Jose hospital for some time, is reported to have made a definite improvement this morning, according to reports received by the Psychology department.

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PRIMARY GROUP GIVES PUPPET SHOW FOR KAPPA DELTAS

Showing how the old formal type of education has been replaced by the activity program, Miss Lillian Gary's fall quarter class in primary activities presented a number of puppet plays when Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society met Monday evening.

Following the puppet show three members of Kappa Delta Pi from the Music department, Margaret Melliar, pianist; Lucy Stacey, and Frances Croney, soloists, performed.

Included on the program was informal group singing led by Jewel Welch, with "Oh Suzanna," favored by the organization.

Jerry Green was the chairman of the refreshment committee.

Majority Vote Passes Four Amendments

(Continued from Page One.)

lot, will provide for the election of the yell leader by means of tryouts and also makes him an ex-officio member of the Rally Committee. This was approved 180 to 36.

Bob Doerr, vice-president of the student body, explained the light vote by saying, "The lack of controversy probably explained the lightness of the vote, and also the fact that the propositions were all passed by the council before being submitted to the students for their okay."

Don Walker was election judge for the day.

death of Will Rogers.

The Yacht Kinkajou left us a complete sending and receiving outfit of radio equipment and hereafter we heard from home every night. And every night at eight we called San Francisco for the time

THE END.

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Sterling Exhibit On Display Here

A valuable collection of sterling silverware from the New York City office of George Jensen Silver Inc., considered to be the makers of the finest silverware in the world, is now on exhibition in the cases outside Room one of the Art wing.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan of the Art faculty procured the group of silverware for display here while she was in New York last summer.

ARTICLES

Articles into which the silver has been wrought are varied. There are vases and bowls, tableware, candlesticks, jewelry, and dresser sets included in the collection.

Most of this famed silver work is made in Norway, and each article is wrought and completed entirely by hand by expert craftsmen. Exquisite workmanship goes into the making of each piece, regardless of the size or price of the article.

BEAUTIFUL WORK

"The silverware is characterized by the beautiful way in which it is handled," said Mrs. Jordan of the pieces. "The Jensen workman seem to get all the inherent qualities of silver into the finished product."

One bowl of the group being shown here is an exact replica of a bowl in the Metropolitan Museum valued at \$500.

AWARDS LISTED BY DR. HOLLIDAY

Thousands of dollars are being offered as prizes in current literary contests, according to a list compiled by Dr. Carl Holliday, which is now on display in Room 7.

An award of \$1,200 is being offered by the Julia Ellsworth Ford Foundation for the best children's book, while the Southern Review will pay \$250 for the best poem received.

The Yale Review, of New Hampshire, will give \$1,000 to the author of the best story, or two volumes of verse contributed to them.

The winning play of the Serel Play contest will receive \$500, while J. G. Edmonds, of Pittsburgh, will pay \$50 for the most outstanding story he receives.

Anyone desiring addresses or further information about these contests may see Dr. Holliday.

KQW STAFFMAN TALKS TO CLASS

Discussing the operation and equipment of radio stations, Mr. Dan Williams, a member of the technical staff of KQW, spoke recently before Mr. Harry Engwicht's advanced radio class.

Mr. Williams has had many years of active radio experience and has charge of all the amplifying equipment of KQW. He also has developed microphone and public address systems.

Tryouts To Be Held By Players

Any student regularly registered in school may try out for "San Jose Players," college dramatic organization, in the Little Theater, Wednesday from 4:00 to 6:00.

TWO TESTS

Two types of tryouts will be given—acting or written. The acting tests will be from two selections, one assigned and one of the students' choice. Both must be memorized and the stage business and pantomime will be worked out by the student.

The written tryouts will cover two phases of the technical side of dramatic production consisting of the following fields: playwriting, stage design, stage construction, electricity, makeup, directing, costume design.

SIGN ON BOARD

Those desiring to try out should sign for an appointment for the test on the bulletin board outside of Room 165. Tryout blanks and further information may be secured from Mr. Gillis of the Speech Arts department.

PREXY ELECTED BY PLAYREADERS

Irving Allen was elected president of the Playreaders' club at a business meeting Tuesday evening. Randy Fitts was chosen vice-president and Mildred Warburton is secretary.

Plans were formulated at the meeting for a get-together brawl for the "Radio Bronco Busters" to be given soon. Randy Fitts will be the chairman of the affair, assisted by Marguerite Lee and Mildred Warburton. Publicity will be handled by Ed Wetterstrom.

Under discussion were plans for broadening the scope of the organization, furthering radio activity, and a change of name for the club.

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- William Tyler
- James Craig
- Reinhild Haerle
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