

Martha Graham In Recital Here Tonight

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy, cool northerly winds. Max. yest., 58; min. yest., 40; bar. trend at noon yest. up; rain to date, 10.60 in.; normal, 13.18 in.; last year, 12.80 in.
San Jose State Weather Bureau

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Final La Torre Photos Scheduled For Monday

Three Days Allotted For Last Appointments

With the scheduling of La Torre pictures beginning today, the final session of photo service will be cleared up during Monday and Tuesday of next week, Kathryn Epps, editor of the year book, announced today.

Appointments for pictures may now be made at the La Torre desk in the publications office during the three remaining days of this week, and pictures will be taken for the last time this year on the first two days of next week, instead of the five full days usually allotted.

THESE GROUPS

In view of the limited time that the photographers will be here this time, Miss Epps asks that all members of organizations not closed for this service last fall, all seniors who have not had cap and gown or appointment pictures, and the track team, be prompt in making appointments this week and keeping them next Monday and Tuesday.

INDIVIDUAL SHOTS

All organizations or groups that may have individual pictures taken at this time are seniors, appoint- (Continued on Page Four)

SPARTAN REVELRIES TO FEATURE NOVEL STAGE PRESENTATION METHOD

In an effort to take the Spartan Revelries, to be presented May 22, out of the realm of vaudeville and give it the atmosphere of big time musical comedy, several new ideas will be tried out in the manner of stage presentation, according to Paul Becker, chairman of the Revelries committee.

The stage will be entirely arranged in scenic adaptations to suit the various acts, and the orchestra will be placed in the pit, and not on the stage, as has been done before.

An interesting new feature will be the arrangement of the stage, which will be partitioned in a manner that will allow the acts to follow each other in rapid succession. After an act is finished, the rear curtain will be drawn, revealing the setting for the succeeding act, which will begin immediately.

According to Becker, the original date of the Revelries, May 15, was changed, due to the conflict with the Nelson Eddy program. Carmen Dragon and his orchestra have definitely been engaged to play for the production.

A call for student talent will be issued in approximately three weeks, stated Becker, and there will be opportunities for dancers, skit writers, original acts, and composers. All songs featured will be original.

Enrollment Shows Nominal Increase

Approximately 2500 students, 100 more than at this time last year, will be enrolled this quarter after late arrivals are registered, announces Mr. Joe H. West, Registrar.

This figure represents a normal decline from the registration of Autumn quarter, which was 2600.

Seniors To Elect New Class Heads

Election of officers for spring quarter will be conducted by the senior class in orientation Thursday. Present officers are Jack Reynolds, president; Karl Drexel, vice-president; Alberta Jones, secretary; and Bill Burt, treasurer.

Discussion of senior and junior activities for the quarter occupied the attention of the executive committee of the class at a meeting last night in the home of Dr. James C. DeVoss, senior adviser.

The committee plans to draw up a code of ethics governing conduct of both classes, and setting dates and policies for all coming junior-senior events.

Tryouts For Olympia To Be Held Tomorrow

Tryouts for the San Jose Players' next production, "Olympia" will be held Thursday, April 2, from 4:00 to 6:00 in the Little Theater. Any member of the group is eligible, and copies of the play have been placed on reserve in the library.

Nick Germano Named Chairman Of Committee To Arrange Chamber Of Commerce Fair

Offering students an opportunity to display their hobbies and compete for attractive prizes, a hobby fair, sponsored by the San Jose Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be held this month, according to Nick Germano, who has been appointed chairman of a committee to arrange the event.

Any type of hobby is eligible for awards, Germano stated, and urges that students wishing to enter exhibits contact either the Junior Chamber of Commerce, any member of the committee in charge, or leave their names at the publications office.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the fair in

REVAMPED EL TORO APPEARS TOMORROW TO STARTLE CAMPUS

Ah! The secret of the Shattered Tradition is about to be unfolded! When the revamped El Toro crashes the consciousness of an unsuspecting student body tomorrow, the mysterious doings of an unidentified co-ed will set the campus agog, according to the editors.

Besides this custom-defying story, articles, poems, stories, and cartoons by State students and faculty will differentiate this magazine from all former El Toros, as no material has been copied from other publications.

Among the prominent names on the index are Dr. Carl Holliday, Bill Moore, Steve Murdock, and Dr. Joseph Marr Gwinn, noted educator.

Holding a middle field between the Daily and the annual, El Toro will be unlike any other college humor periodical, for it is packed with sensational and timely articles, say its sponsors.

COLLEGE LIBRARY ADDS NEW BOOKS TO SHELVES

A list of new books which were added to the library March 28, 1936, has been submitted by Miss Joyce Backus, librarian.

The additions are:

Clutton-Brock, Alan. An Introduction to French Painting; Honey, W. B., Old English Procelain; Hunt, Walter, Sixty Alphabets; Hunter, George L., Practical Book of Tapestries; Hunter, Dard, Paper-making in the Classroom; Shipp, Horace, The French Masters; Vytlacl, Vaclav, Egg Tempera Painting.

ENGLISH, SPEECH

Ashley, Winston H., Fifty Orations That Have Won Prizes; Baker, James T., The Short Speech; Drew, Elizabeth, Discovery Poetry; (Continued on Page Four.)

"Controversial Artist"



Artist Interprets Modern American Dance Rhythms

Louis Horst To Present Accompaniment For Dancer

Representing America's only original modern dance exponent Martha Graham will appear in a recital at San Jose State tonight at 8:00 under the auspices of college music and publication departments.

In a field yet uncompetitive Miss Graham holds the undisputed title of America's greatest dancer, and has received nationwide recognition for the beauty and originality of her interpretations.

INSPIRED BY ST. DENIS

Receiving her inspiration for her dancing in 1914 from Ruth St. Denis in a concert of pseudo-Oriental and Greek dancing, Miss Graham has devoted her life to conceiving a truly American interpretation of rhythms. Strictly different in technique and execution, she has achieved recognition as the greatest artist in her field.

To the criticism which has followed her breaking away from traditional dance rhythms, Miss Graham has maintained an aloof and philosophical attitude, believing that constructive criticism, no matter how disagreeable, should be welcome. It is indifference, she states, that is impossible to fight, and is therefore the artist's most destructive enemy.

NATIVE CONCEPTIONS

Keeping her interpretations indigenous to the section of the country from which the dance arose, Martha Graham, American herself, has evolved native American dances.

"She is one of the few contemporary artists whom it is safe to admit without question to the select society of the great," John Martin in the New York Times (Continued on Page Four.)

SIDES ANNOUNCES NEW SOCIAL COMMITTEEMEN

Following the Registration dance held Monday night in the men's gymnasium, Cal Sides, chairman of the Student Affairs committee, announced to the Daily yesterday afternoon the chairmen of his sub-committees.

Committee heads for spring quarter will include Janet Grepe, tickets; Elizabeth Simpson, decorations; Georgianna Kann, posters; Frances Cuenin, publicity; Frank Hoyt, noon dances; Harold Kibby, after school dances; and Dick Pimentel, orchestras.

Other members of the committees include Ralph Weaver, George Dolphin, James Welch, Arthur von Zook, Bernard Watson, Owens Collins, Bruce Daily, Jack Gruber, and Steve Hosa.

Inaugurating a program of securing the best orchestras possible for the evening dances to be held during the quarter, Sides opened the season with Stewart Maus' outfit, which played Monday. Other bands for the two other dances to be given are under surveillance now, and will be chosen later.

Dr. Guild To Speak In Open Forum Meeting

Introducing a series of community acquaintance tours to be sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. in Open Forum, Dr. E. W. Guild of the sociology department will speak to the group on community relationships on Wednesday, April 8, from 4 to 5 o'clock in Room 14.

Alice Douglas was appointed substitute chairman.

just among ourselves

by dr. t. w. macquarrie

What impresses me most after a few sessions of the end-quarter personnel committee meetings is the wide range of achievement in our student body. Clear from straight A's to straight F's. As a college we're gradually developing from the traditional standardized, limited, and select type to a truly public institution, giving a final opportunity for an education to any one who comes.



The opportunities are here. If a young man or woman has the capacity and is willing to work, there is no limit to the educational opportunities on this campus. If he hasn't much ability but is a worker, there are still great hopes for his success. It's only the non-workers who are hopeless. A young man with a 92 percentile aptitude flunked out. We had a number of them over 80, and still they went. They were the glib talking, non-workers. They explained and explained. "If Mr. Blank hadn't given me that D I could have

made it." No one D ever flunked a student. It's that D with all the rest of his poor work which did the business. So we had to say to them, "You've used up your last chance."

"What you need is to quit talking now and go to work in some controlled situation where you can't fool away your time." One bewildered, rather nice looking youngster with a perfectly good I.Q. explained that his dad would send him to work in the canneries if we didn't keep him. No tears appeared in our eyes. The canneries have some advantages over us when it comes to getting people to do honest work. Popeye's going to need a lot of spinach next year.

Quite a number were given last chances for this quarter. It's an opportunity, young men and women. You'll feel like explaining all your life if you don't make good. Just some steady work every day. Just an attitude of cooperation, a move on your part. It's no good if we have to shove all the time. It satisfies us, perhaps, but it has seldom done you any good. Cut out the movies, throw another brick at the radio, and dig in. Your eyes will be shining in June. (Some crooner might use that.)

notices

NEWMAN CLUB Executive Board will meet at 7 o'clock tonight to discuss plans for the affairs for the quarter. The regular meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at the club.
—Kathleen McCarthy.

ALL JUNIOR HIGH and special secondary majors who are student teaching this quarter must meet today at **FOUR O'CLOCK** in Room 155. Very important.
—Education Department.

note

IN OBSERVANCE OF ALL FOOL'S DAY THE EDITOR HAS REFRAINED FROM WRITING AN EDITORIAL.

dear public:

THIS IS THE ONLY ISSUE OF THE SPARTAN DAILY THIS WEEK. BEGINNING MONDAY THE PAPER WILL APPEAR DAILY EVER AFTER. AMEN.



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notices

APPLICATIONS for concession entries into the Spardi Gras Carnival will be available to various organizations on Wednesday (today) April 1.

JUNE AND AUGUST GRADUATES: If you have not already done so, you should apply for graduation this week. Applications will be accepted until April 17th. It is advisable, however, that you apply this week, in order that additions to your study lists may be made, if necessary. See Miss Palmer in the Registrar's Office.

SIGMA KAPPA DELTA meets tomorrow in the Publications office at 12 noon.

POLITICAL SCIENCE 75— American Constitution which was formerly scheduled to meet at 11:00 in Room 117 will meet in the Science building in Room 112.
—Bernice Tompkins.

FRESHMAN PLAY Groups will meet Wednesday at 4:00 in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

SET YOUR WATCHES at 5 minutes past the hour, time courtesy of Phi Mu Alpha pledges.

REGULAR MEETING of the San Jose Players will be held today at twelve noon in Room 53.

LOST AND FOUND sale tomorrow from 9:00 to 4:00 in Room 14.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL for the College Council for Peace will meet today at 12 o'clock in Room 25 of the Home Economics building.

martha graham---morris dailey tonight



notices

LA TORRE MEETING today at 4 o'clock. The entire staff must attend to clear up important business.
—Kathryn Epps.

LOST: One Collie pup, or throw of named "STOOGIE." If dog not found would appreciate a good recipe for using a half can of dog food. If found reward on NYA pay day.
—Mickey Slingluff.

INTER-SOCIETY MEETING today at 5 p.m. It is very important that each society be represented.
—Kathryn Epps.

DROPPED: One strut. Lost in flight over campus by member of aeronautics class and finder can return same. Reward.
—Byron Hall.

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FIRST STREET AT SANTA CLARA

IT'S ROOS FOR WALK-OVERS!

Swimmers Break Even For Three Meets In Utah Tour

BY GENE GEAR
Sparta's wandering varsity swimming squad broke even in three aquatic engagements in Utah over the spring vacation. The local swimmers didn't spend all their time just breaking even, however, and more than one record felt the weight of the Spartans' attack. Coach Charlie Walker's aquarounds trounced the Utah State Aggies in the first encounter by 55-10 count. They then afforded the Aggies their first thrill in years when they battled the University of Utah, Rocky Mountain champions, to a 42-42 standstill. The Spartans lost their finale in Salt Lake City to the powerful Deseret Athletic Club by a 52-32 score.

FITZ TIES RECORD
In the meet with the Aggies, Captain Norm Fitzgerald tied his present school record of 5:42 for the 440 yard freestyle in nosing out Captain Bert Tucker of the Aggies, conference champ. Ray Berwin came through with a record of speed to win the 60 yard dash in the fast time of :31.6. The swimmers gathered seven out of ten first places.

The University of Utah Reddies won five first places out of ten in the second swimfest but the San Joseans scored enough second and third places to tie matters up. Captain Fitzgerald cracked his official school record in the 100 yard dash in the fast time of 2:35.1 when he streaked through the aqua in 2:33.5 to nose out Captain Jack Clayton of the Redskins. Sparta's 300 yard medley relay team composed of Howland Withycombe, Hal Houser, and Charlie Bachelder, churned

through the water in 3:20 flat to clip a fraction of a second from the old school record.

HOUSER UNDEFEATED
The Spartan 400 yard freestyle relay team pulled a surprise in the Deseret meet when they whipped the gym paddlers in the fast time of 4:00.4. The team was made up of Bachelder, Birlm, Draper, and Fitzgerald. Hal Houser, State's portly breaststroker, came back to California undefeated by winning his third and final 100 yard breaststroke test in the fast time of 1:13.2. While in the Mormon state, Houser whipped Neilson and Plummer of the Club and Wisner of Redskins, three of the leading sailor style experts in the Rocky Mountain Conference.

WITHYCOMBE STARS
Howard Withycombe, San Jose's sensational sophomore, windmilled his way through the water to defeat the remarkable Spencer of the gym team in the 100 yard backstroke race. Withycombe's time of 1:05 flat broke the San Jose State record of 1:06; the Deseret pool record of 1:06.1; the Rocky Mountain record; and both Pacific Coast Intercollegiate marks for long and short tanks.

San Jose's 300 yard medley relay team again streaked through the water in record breaking time, this time stopping the watches at 3:15 flat, which is a new pool and school record, and stands as one of the best times made on the Coast this year as well as in the Rocky Mountain district. Withycombe, Houser, and Fitzgerald are the mermen who turned the trick.

Diamond Dusters Win Trio Of Games In Southland Invasion

Spartans Take Two Over San Diego Marines, Beat Whittier In Four Games

Chalking up three wins in four games, San Jose State's baseball team returned to the garden city today after a five day sojourn in Southern California.

The Spartans were rained out of a scheduled game with Loyola March 24 and left Los Angeles without meeting the Lions. Wednesday found Joe Blacow's nine man field against the strong San Diego Marines in the first of two game series.

WATSON CHUCKS
Burt Watson drew the pitching assignment for the opener, and the Devil-dogs to three hits in the first eight innings, while his mates were garnering five runs at the expense of the sea-soldiers. In the ninth frame uprising netting tallies almost closed the gap and Watson tightened up in time to get the San Joseans made it a 4-1 win.

On the following day, the Marines came out for revenge, and the Spartans scored twice in the first inning, came back to lead 4-0 going into the ninth, despite Earl Bowman's pitching. With two men and a man on base, State came through with a slashing flurry of hits to eke out a 4-3 win for the Spartans in a row.

POETS TRONCED
The third game in three days was played at Whittier when the Spartans and the Poets met in the second athletic encounter of the season between the two schools. The Spartans amply made up for the initial defeat by trouncing "Red" Newman's nine, 16-7, in a game which found the three out-landers, Pura, Martinez, and Bish-

op, doing the pitching. Martinez received credit for the victory with some fine southpawing, while the front end of the batting order sewed up the game in the first inning with a barrage of basehits which continued for the rest of the game.

The final game was played last Saturday at Loyola when the tripped Spartans took on their fourth opponent in as many days and succumbed to the Lions in a close 3-2 game. Loyola, twice winners over U.C.L.A. and considered one of the classiest clubs in the south, provided a left-hander in Jendel who battled it out with Burt Watson in a pitching duel.

SLUGGERS ALL
Hitting honors on the trip were collected by Hardiman, Martinez, Main and Carpenter, while the rest of the lineup drew their share of batting glory in the pinches. Burt Watson's pitching caused southern critics to survey the Erie southpaw with more than the usual casualness.

The invasion made it seven victories in eight starts for the past two years and the orange belt teams were high in their praise of the brand of ball played by the Spartans, who played a near perfect game in the field and also chalked up commendable batting averages.

NOTICE
The Japanese Student Club will meet for the first time this quarter today (Wednesday, April 14) in Room 30 at 12:30 sharp. All new Japanese students are cordially invited to attend.



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1936

Mitt Team Flashes Form In First Intercollegiate Meet

By DICK BERTRANDIAS
Although finishing next to last in the team score, the San Jose State varsity boxing squad made an impressive debut in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing tournament at Sacramento March 20 and 21.

Don Walker, lanky heavyweight, was the Spartan leader, defeating favored Warren DeMetre of U.C.L.A. to gain the finals in the unlimited division. Lack of condition cost Walker the championship when he was defeated by Tiny Cervelli, gigantic 265-pounder from the University of San Francisco in a grueling final bout.

WALKER IMPRESSED
Walker established himself as the logical man to beat next year because under the handicap of poor condition and lack of experience, the local jabber made a great bid for title honors, capturing the favor of the capacity crowds which the tournament attracted.

Bob Harris, up-and-coming welterweight in his first season of boxing, reached the semi-finals by outclassing Tom Flannery of U.S.F. Harris's progress was interrupted by a loss at the hands of Judson Hobart, classy U.C.L.A. 147-pounder. The decision did not satisfy a great number of the die-in-wool Sacramento boxing fans, figuring that Harris had won the contest.

Another close decision cost Warren Smith, 165-pound ace, an opportunity to further display his wares as he was decided by Ralph Pease of Stanford in a genuine slugging-bee. Smith fought his best fight for San Jose and will probably cause plenty of consternation for his opponents next year.

KINDHEARTED BYRON
Byron Lanphear, clowning light-

heavy, was defeated in the semi-finals by Sims DeVeue, last year's coast champ. Lanphear had the titleholder in bad shape several times but permitted himself to be somewhat gentlemanly in that he insisted upon holding up his maimed foe. Lack of experience gave the edge to the Stanford slugger. Lanphear is another that will have to be reckoned with when next year's tourney rolls around.

Bill Moulden, State's fifth entry in the big meet, dropped out in the preliminary round as Milt Stock, husky Washington State middleweight, came from behind to gain the judge's favor. When Moulden learns to pace his speed and have something left for the third round he stands to be a real tough hombre.

PORTAL PLEASED
Coach DeWitt Portal, while disappointed at the failure of his squad to claim one championship, was highly pleased with the all-around ability that his men showed. Not one of the Spartan boxers was badly beaten and each fell only before real favorites with much more experience under their belts.

No more competition is on tap for the boxers until the P.A.A. novice tourney and the Santa Clara county tourney, both falling in the final weeks of this quarter. The Spartans stand an excellent chance of bringing home another trophy in these two meets as Portal is planning to send a large number of men to both meets.

Wrestling Squad Travels To Utah For Two Meets

Matmen In Good Form For Matches With Salt Lake Teams

While State students return to Washington Square this week to resume the old grind, eight Spartan wrestlers are enjoying a postponed vacation consisting of an auto trip through the Rocky Mountain country to be climaxed by bouts with the University of Utah and the Utah Aggies at Salt Lake April 2-3.

Coach Gene Grattan, who leads the pilgrimage to the Mormon country, can be depended on to have his charges in rare condition for the invasion, as he doesn't underestimate the Utah boys in the least.

GAMES TRIALS
The boys made their best showing of the season last week in the sectional Olympic trials held at Berkeley Monday. The Berkeley meet featured the best amateur wrestling talent on the coast and the Spartans ended right up in the money with little Jack Fiebig winning the 123 pound title and the right to go back to Pennsylvania for the National tryouts.

Captain Arthur Philpott at last came through to show his old time form to reach the finals in the 191 pound division, 25 pounds over his weight. He lost a decision to Arden Jensen of U.C. in a hard fought title match.

HANSEN GOES
Wendell Hansen placed third in the heavies and won the privilege of making the Utah trip. Others selected by Grattan include Numerino Davin, Jack Fiebig, Robert Roumasset, Gene Lear, Milton Rush, Captain Arthur Philpott, and Bruce Allen.

KAPPA PHI Club Cabinet meeting at 7 o'clock in Room 17.

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RIDING SHOP
Second Floor

Frosh Trackmen To Meet City High

The San Jose State frosh track team continued training today for its first major meet of the year, to be run against Commerce high school Friday afternoon at Spartan field.

According to Coach Bill Hubbard, the highlight of the meet will be the middle distance runs, featuring Commerce's star, Preston.

In the 880, Preston will be pitted against Sawtelle and Green of State. Preston's best time this year is 2:01, and both Spartans have approached that mark.

The mile should see Preston winning as he places, as he has recently run 4:31.

Books, Books, Popping In And Out Again

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Edgerton, Alice C., A Speech for Every Occasion; Fenby Thomas, Handy Dictionary of English Slogans; Gullan, Marjorie, Choral Speaking; Hadida, Sophie C., Your Telltale English; Harris, Frank, The Man Shakespeare; Hubbell, Jay B., Introduction to Poetry; Plimpton, George A., The Education of Chaucer; Smithberger, Andrew, On Poetry; Spendor, Stephen, Poems.

Lindwall, Robert E., Intramural Activities; Matthias, Engen, The Deeper Meaning of Physical Education; Mustard, Harry S., An Introduction to Public Health; Post, Julia H., Selected Recreational Sports for Girls and Women.

HISTORY, SOCIAL SCIENCE

Arragon, R. F., Transition from the ancient to the Medieval World; Binkley, R. C., Realism and Nationalism; Burpee, Lawrence J., Search for the Western Sea; Cecil, Algernon, British Foreign Secretaries (1808-1816); Douglas, Paul M., Social Security in the United States; Florinsky, M. T., Fascism and National Socialism; Gribble, Francis H., Emperor and Mystic; Gulick, Sidney L., Toward Understanding Japan; Jackson, John H., Post-War World; Knapp, Paul, Gladstone's Foreign Policy; Langer, William L., Diplomacy of Imperialism; Linderman, F. B., Blackfeet Indians; Lorne, Boutelle E., The International Protection of Labor; Marriott, John, Dictatorship and Democracy; Millis, Walter, The Future of Sea Power in the Pacific; Malin, James Claude, United States after the World War; Milne, Alan A., Peace with Honor; Piruear, Vernon J., International Economics and Diplomacy in Near East; Sharfman, II L., The Interstate Commerce Commission, part three; Smith W. E., Francis Preston Blair Family in Politics; Spahr, Margaret, Reading in Recent Political Philosophy; White, Leonard D., Government Career Service.

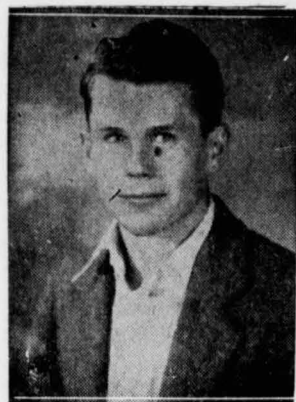
SCIENCE

Bews, J. W., Human Ecology; Brain, W. R., and Strauss, E. B., Recent Advances in Neurology; Cantril, Hadley, The Psychology of Radio; Cawthorne, Henry H.,

Ill, Halt, and Lame

Edwin Markham Health Cottage
430 South 8th street
Morris Manoogian
Hilmer Finne
Norman Dalkey
Alice Nicolt
Winifred Butler
Dorothy Myers
Bessie Matthews
Carlton Robinson

Prexy Beams



BILL MOORE

Moore Advertises Spring Attractions

No common welcome was it that Bill Moore, president of the Associated Students, issued yesterday to Spartans old and new.

Instead of trusting some capricious Daily reporter to compose the usual quarterly statement for him, Prexy Bill himself ambled into the office and murmured a vague, but nevertheless enthusiastic, greeting.

"Social events for the spring are numerous and lavish," stated Bill, "and students are fortunate to be on campus this quarter. The All-School Picnic, the grand Spardi-Gras carnival and show, and the traditional series of senior events will be staged on a larger scale than ever. I hope to see everyone join the fun."

Martha Graham Gives Recital Tonite

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CRITICS LAUD

"Her dancing from a purely technical aspect has always been a source of admiration," stated the New York Herald Tribune.

"An art so subtle as Martha Graham's, so saturated with the spirit of advance into the future, does not speedily reveal its treasures to a public accustomed to entertainment," said the New York Sun.

"When one has experienced these dances one realizes that Martha Graham is no mere theorist but a vital and rich personality whose contribution to the art of the dance is very real and significant," said the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

Miss Graham will be accompanied in her recital by Louis Horst, musical director, who has not been heard previously on the west coast. All music for the dances are written by Horst.

Tickets for tonight's performance are selling for 50 cents to \$2.00. Student tickets sell for 50 cents.

Science in Education; Davenport, Charles B., Body-build and Its Inheritance; Harman, N. B., Science and Religion; Hyman, L. H., Laboratory Manual for Comparative vertebrate Anatomy; McMinn, H. E., An Illustrated Manual of Pacific Coast Trees; Russell, E. S.,

Science Department Plans 1936 West Coast School

Announcement Letters Sent To Schools Over State

More than 37,000 bulletins, announcing San Jose State college plans for educational activity this summer were sent to Elementary, Junior and Senior high schools by Natural Science department officials last week.

Over 13,000 additional circulars will be sent in the near future to prospective students.

LARGEST PROJECT

The project, announcing the Sixth Annual West Coast School of Nature Study, is the largest yet attempted by the college Science department, according to Dr. P. Victor Peterson, Natural Science department chairman and Nature school head.

"Every school teacher in California will receive a circular," Dr. Peterson stated.

West Coast School of Nature Study, an out-door school with college credit, is headed by Dr. Peterson and draws its faculty from San Jose State college Natural Science department.

STAFF MEMBERS

The instructional staff includes Fred E. Buss, M.A., Geology and Physiography; Carl D. Duncan, Ph.D., Nature Materials; P. Victor Peterson, Ph.D., Trees and Shrubs; Gayle B. Pickwell, Ph.D., Birds; Emily Smith, A.B., Wild Flowers; Gertrude W. Moore, M.A., Registrar and Financial Secretary.

No changes have been made in faculty membership from last year.

OPENING DATE

West Coast School of Nature Study opens June 21 at Big Basin State Park. After a week at Big Basin the second week will be spent at Clear Lake, Lake county, June 28-July 4. Two weeks at Yosemite National Park will conclude the school July 18.

It is possible to earn eight quarter units of credit by four weeks attendance at the school.

No Rushing

There will be no rushing this spring quarter—at least not for prospective society neophytes—as the result of a decision reached by the inter-society council at the close of last quarter.

Interpretation of Development and Heredity; Saunders, John T., A Manual of Practical Vertebrate Morphology; Scott, G. G. and Kendall, J. I., Microscopic Anatomy of Vertebrates; Snyder, L. H., Principles of Heredity.

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Murdock Starts Work On Merk

New System To Afford Practical Training

According to Horace Greeley, the only way to learn the newspaper business is to "sleep on a newspaper and eat ink". Consequently, Steve Murdock, editor of the Spartan Daily last quarter, yesterday started work on the San Jose Mercury Herald where he will do just that.

In an effort to give journalism students practical experience impossible to obtain under the limited facilities offered by a college paper, arrangements have been completed whereby three senior journalism students a year will work one quarter each under the direction of Mr. John R. Brokenshire, news editor of the Mercury Herald.



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They will receive fifteen units of college credit.

"At the end of three months or so of working here, Steve will have about a seventy-five per cent better chance of getting a newspaper job when he is graduated than graduates of most journalism schools," said Mr. Brokenshire. "If he is not really cut out for this type of work, he will either find it out or I will tell him."

Final Yearbook Shots Taken

(Continued from Page One) ment pictures, track, El Toro, La Torre, Daily, Sigma Tau, Artizans, Sigma Kappa Alpha, Spartan Senate, Sigma Kappa Delta, Inter-society and Inter-fraternity councils, class presidents, Delta Phi Epsilon, Iota Delta Phi, Pi Epsilon Tau, A.W.S., Tau Gamma, and the Players' officers. All other groups are closed.

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Tennis Practice Gets Under Way

With the opening meet of the season scheduled for Tuesday afternoon with the Santa Clara Broncos at Santa Clara, Coach Erwin Blesh's State tennis squad is busily engaged in wearing out the rough spots caused by lack of practice during vacation.

No doubles combinations have been chosen as yet. The singles lineup appears to be about set, although several strong players may rise from the lower positions to team places.

Forest Brown, not on last year's squad, is entrenched in the number one slot, followed by George Rothholtz, last year's leader, Windsor Geary, the surprise of the season so far, has gained the number three position. Geary rotated between five and six last year.

Harold Kibby, left-hander, a new man, is in the fourth spot, with Jack Gruber, last year's number four man, falling into fifth. Dick Edmonds, last year's tennis manager, now rates sixth.

Hugh Cramer, outstanding freshman player last year, and Ed Mitchell, number two in 1935, are just outside the select circle and may break into the lineup.

D. T. O. Dance

At the last meeting of the winter quarter Delta Theta Omega completed plans for its Sport-Informal to be given April 18 at the San Jose Women's Club, with Al Davina's Royal Commanders providing the musical throbs.

The theme of this novel dance is to be centered around the doings of Paul Revere, who, from historic facts, rode at midnight on this date long ago. The time of the dance will be from 12 M. to 4 a.m., E.S.T. So now you mathematically minded can ponder over what time the "Hoof" begins. There will be several entertaining novelty intermission numbers, which promise to be both surprising and different from the usual run of entertainment.

Where's George?



gone to . . .

SPRING'S

"The golden key to my success," says George, "is good grooming, and the secret of good grooming I have found at Spring's, where Hart Schaffner and Marx Suits for Easter are \$32.50."