

College Council For Peace Plans Demonstration

OVERHEARD

AT THE BLACK MASQUE HOUSE PARTY:

"Someone in this room snored last night."

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE · SINCE 1857 · CALIF.

WEATHER

Cloudy, unsettled; light variable winds. Max. yest., 73; min. yest., 52; rain to date, 11.39 in.; normal, 14.07 in.; last year, 16.00 in.

VOLUME 24

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1936

Number 118

Arthur Cassidy To Discuss National Defense; Debaters To Speak On War Problem

Sides Postpones Noon Dance For Peace Campaign In Quad

Presenting Mr. Arthur Cassidy, who will speak on National Defense, and four prominent State students who will speak on problems of international importance, the College Council for Peace will launch its first Peace Demonstration in the Quad today from 12:10 to 1:00.

Social Affairs chairman Calvin Sides announced yesterday that the regular noon dance will be held Thursday at 12:30 instead of today, because of the peace demonstration in the quad.

Contributing its part to the nation-wide peace campaign which is going into effect by means of campus peace demonstrations held in universities today throughout the United States, the College Council for Peace is presenting its demonstration by means of a series of educational speeches.

The four student speakers, Ray Sherwin, Howard Morris, Everett McCartney, and Anne Isaksen, will present their speeches by means of a loud-speaker system, according to Lloyd Lehmann, president of the Council and chairman of the demonstration.

The speeches are printed below in chronological order: **The Menace Of War**, by Howard Morris; **Growth Of Militarism Throughout The World**, by Everett McCartney; **Growth Of Militarism Throughout The United States**, by Ray Sherwin; **National Defense**, by Arthur Cassidy; **What We As Students Can Do**, by Anne Isaksen.

Freshman Council Lays Plans For New Frolic To Establish Precedent

Following the suggestion of Dr. MacQuarrie to aim for originality, the Freshman council yesterday made plans for a "Freshman Frolic" which it is hoped will become traditional.

The group planned a special play to be given by the Frosh Dramatic club during orientation party, to be followed by a theater party and an hour of entertainment, an amateur show including the best talent in the freshman class, and a dance in the evening. The tentative date of the affair has been set for May 25 by Jerry Girdner, chairman of the day.

Other committee heads appointed by Ben Melzer, president of the freshman class, include Bruce Fisher, ticket sales chairman; Rejeana James, publicity chairman; David Hibbs, contact man; and Frances Oxley, program chairman.

"This 'Freshman Frolic' is an original idea and I can assure everyone that it will be hot," declared Melzer yesterday.



Smedley Butler

Marcella Bracchi, State Tap Dancer, To Audition In S.F.

Miss Marcella Bracchi, popular journalism student of this college, will be among the talented dancers who have been chosen for an audition next month at the Golden Gate theater in San Francisco. The arrangements for the audition were made by Hugh Boyes, theatrical producer and booking-agency director, who was impressed by Miss Bracchi's dancing.

Special Rates Offered Students For SCU Play

San Jose State college students will be privileged to see Santa Clara University's famous Mission Play at special rates, it was revealed by Hugh Gillis yesterday, when tickets for the matinee performance April 23 were placed with him.

For 35 cents State students can see the historic play, which portrays old Mission days in a romantic, dramatic manner. Women in the cast were recruited from a famous school of the dance in Berkeley.

Swimming Club Plans Pot Luck Supper Meet

A pot luck supper, followed by the making of preparations for the spring extravaganza, will be held by the women's swimming club tomorrow night at 5:30 in the women's gymnasium.

Aviation Students Start Work Today On First Airplane

Students To Have Full Charge Of Job From Start To Finish

Planning to be the first college aviation department to design and build an airplane completely from the drafting board to the finished product, the San Jose State college aviation students started work today on their State Aircraft.

The State Aircraft, a plane which will be similar to the Fleet training ship, will be stressed, drafted, designed, and built from the ground up by students, according to Mr. Frank Petersen, head of the department.

COMPLETE CONSTRUCTION

"Students will handle every phase of the work," Mr. Petersen stated. "When the State Aircraft is completed, I think we shall be the only college to have designed and built an airplane from the ground up."

With indications that the work will last all this quarter and well into the next, the following students have been assigned to positions on the State Aircraft in the aero lab:

Kermit Van Every and Jack Taylor will have charge of the engineering, stress-analysis, and lay-out drafting.

Frank Shingu will do the detailed drafting, and Dan Ono, Frank Beeman, and Victor Cahape will build up the fuselage.

WINGS, SURFACE

Bob McEuen and Elmer Leslie will have charge of the wing building, and Bob Hall will supervise the sheet metal work.

General Smedley Butler To Give Talk On War Here Tomorrow Under Labor Council Backing

Famous World War Figure To Give Talk At College Auditorium Under Auspices Of San Jose Trades-Central Labor Council

Noted Editor To Speak At Phelan Awards Meeting

Reception For Contest Winners Sponsored By Pegasus

Dr. Arthur H. Chamberlain, owner and editor of the Overland Monthly, has been selected as guest speaker for the Phelan Awards assembly to be held during the last part of May or the first of June, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Raymond W. Barry, head of the English department and director of the contest.

Dr. Chamberlain, who is also a W.P.A. administrator and director of the educational division of the S.E.R.A. for San Francisco, will speak on what the editor looks for in manuscripts.

In addition to the assembly, which will be held on a Thursday, members of Pegasus, literary honor society, will sponsor a reception in honor of the winners.

Judging of the manuscripts entered in the literary contest, which closed last quarter, is now under way, and it is expected that the winners will be selected early in May.

Contest results will be announced in the Spartan Daily.

With the omnipresent subject of "War" as the context of his speech, General Smedley Darlington Butler will speak in Morris Dailey auditorium tomorrow evening under the auspices of the local Trades-Central Labor Council.

The stormy ex-marine officer, after 35 years in the "devil-dogs," has reversed his position and is now a rugged standard-bearer for the cause of peace, revealing firsthand information of the business of war.

VET CAMPAIGNER

General Butler entered the marines in 1899 at the age of 19, working himself through the ranks until with the entrance of the United States into the World War he was a brigadier-general. He was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor in 1917 for the capture of Fort Reviere on the West Indian island of Haiti.

He recently came to the fore in a vicious drive against racketeering in the East and was highly instrumental in partial elimination of that evil.

TICKETS

Tickets to hear General Butler are on sale in the Information office for 25 cents, and proceeds will go to the Building Fund of the San Jose Day Nursery.

Azzara Announces Impending Sale Of Picnic Pasteboards

Round trip tickets including transportation and lunch for the all-school picnic, June 6, will go on sale for seventy-five cents soon in the controller's office, Russ Azzara, all-school picnic chairman, announced today.

So that an estimate may be made of the number of students who are going to the picnic, all students are advised to purchase their tickets as soon as they go on sale.

Lunch tickets will be sold for fifteen cents to students who provide their own transportation. The train is tentatively set to leave for Santa Cruz at 9:05 a.m., and will leave Santa Cruz for San Jose at 6:00 p.m.

Bean Feed To Be Held At Y.W. Get-Together

Under the direction of its president, Everett McCartney, the College Y.M.C.A. will hold a Bean Feed and general get-together at the City "Y" tonight at 6:30.

After the feed there will be an open meeting and social evening, using the "Y" facilities.

There will be a charge of twenty-five cents to cover costs. All college men are invited.

Orchesis Director Claims This Year's Cycle To Be Most Appealing Given At State

Stating that there was excellent material to be found in the Orchesis concert dancers, Virginia Hamilton Jennings, directing Orchesis in the absence of Miss Margaret Jewell, yesterday said, "The group dances especially have reached a high degree of smoothness," in regard to those taking part in the Orchesis concert to be given Friday night.

AUDIENCE APPEAL

"The dance cycle to be given this year is the most powerful ever given at San Jose State," she continued. "It will probably have more audience appeal than former dance cycles. The dance deals with an interesting subject and should be exceptionally attractive."

Solos this year, Mrs. Jennings believes, will be important features of the concert. This is due to the great variety offered in them, she stated.

LIGHTING

Mrs. Jennings accredited the success of the work to Peter Mignone, who is taking care of all the stage lighting for the pro-

gram. This requires much work, Mrs. Jennings said, and experimenting with colors, costumes, dances and moods, all of which have to be taken into consideration. "Grottesque," one of the more spectacular numbers, depends almost entirely on lighting for its effectiveness.

Nelson Eddy Tickets Ready For Exchange

Tickets for the Nelson Eddy Concert which was to have been held in the Morris Dailey auditorium should be exchanged this week for duplicates admitting holders to the Civic auditorium, according to Mr. Neil O. Thomas, controller.

The best sections in the auditorium are now open for exchange, those who are just purchasing their tickets being able to select seats from the remaining sections only. After this week no preference will be shown to those holding tickets for exchange.

♦ sweet ignorance ♦

by bliss

MEN LOOK at the world in the light of their current occupation but women give it their deepest consideration when it affects their clothes.

A steak is a very temperamental animal to handle even in the

notice

THERE WILL BE NO noon dance today because of the peace demonstration in the quad. The dance will be held tomorrow at noon instead.

—Cal Sides, S. A. Chairman.

was heavy with that peculiar silence that falls upon people who don't know each other very well, and have been kept waiting a long while for dinner, anyhow. Nothing was heard in the room but the sawing of knives and the clatter—the very polite clatter—of forks and upper plates. One young lady, (never really destined to fill a place in this strata of society), kept a weather eye on the large green peas that danced merrily on the plate of the lady opposite her, lest one of them pop her vigorously in its flight across the table.

Finally, the strain of decorum was too much for the vigilant one, and turning to her neighbor, she said, "What'll you bet me that the next one hits you?"

Before the neighbor had time to answer, the speaker's own knife did a nip-up, and lo! she was generously bathed in her own gravy!

Hearken unto that which I speak; 'ware of steaks!

Somewhere I have heard that tea is a beverage for all hours and a panacea for all ills. Does anyone know whether this is the truth or not? No, not I.

This is an "overheard" that someone overlooked: One of these bright days, someone is going to murder Ray Wallace, and will he be sorry!"

WILL ANYONE who has a good second-hand typewriter—guaranteed, please communicate with Milton Hext, via co-op box?

privacy afforded by your own dining table—but when you see it set before you as the piece de resistance at an affair where you must be proper, my friends, make up your mind to go hungry rather than attempt to deal with the thing, to starve rather than to experience the tragedy herewith set forth.

'Twas at a banquet. The room was heavy with that peculiar silence that falls upon people who don't know each other very well, and have been kept waiting a long while for dinner, anyhow. Nothing was heard in the room but the sawing of knives and the clatter—the very polite clatter—of forks and upper plates. One young lady, (never really destined to fill a place in this strata of society), kept a weather eye on the large green peas that danced merrily on the plate of the lady opposite her, lest one of them pop her vigorously in its flight across the table.

notices

PI EPSILON TAU will hold their initiation Tuesday evening, April 28, at 7:30 in room one of the Art building. This date has been changed from April 23.

JITNEY LUNCH SALE, which was scheduled for today, by the Y.W.C.A., has been postponed for a week.

PRE-NURSING Club will meet today in room 227 of the science building.

LOST MONDAY: A green Waterman fountain pen, price tag on the end. Please return to Lost and Found, or leave at the Radio Club. —Dule Matteson.

FOUND: A small Collie (Shepherd?) on the campus. He who wants same may telephone Marion Ruge at B. 2001-M during noon hour or between 6 and 7 o'clock.

WILL THE PERSON who borrowed a pen yesterday in the library meet the owner in the library at nine o'clock today.

anything & everything

by emile bouret

I see that our columnist, Randy Fitts, is directing the production numbers for this year's Revelries show. Randy has worked in the last two shows, and has done an admirable job of it. He knows his stuff, and he doesn't hesitate to use his knowledge. Maybe sometime we'll break down and give you a little of his thespian experience. Really interesting!

The argument that our college musicians should get the campus jobs, instead of outside professionals, is very logical, but it won't work. I don't believe that there has been one dance this year in which a school band has played. Our last registration dance featured a Stanford band, and, at last Friday's afternoon dance, another outside bunch played. The only dances that our own musicians play for are the noon hops, and even that territory is being invaded.

Major Bowes has never sounded the gong in any of his radio programs. (Figure that one out!)

To Miss Betty Stillwell: Ernie Nelson thinks you are pretty nice, and he sez how about a date! (There's your opening, Ernie; now just follow up.)

—and here's another communication:

"The guy who's been making passes at my girl in one o'clock chem lecture had better cut it out, if he wants to keep his nose in the present facial location!—E. J."

Things that develop the urge to kill: The prof who gives the kind

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

THAT WAR is an insane, hideous, wasteful and ineffective method of solving problems, only an imbecile would doubt. For the desire to eliminate war, our college Lenins and Goldmans are commended.

But, while articles written by the comrades of the local unit onstrate that ignorance, at least, is not peculiar to war-makers alone. One manifestation of this ignorance, or where ignorance cannot be supposed, stupidity, is the fervid braying about the American Liberty League and its ideals.

The primary purpose of the A.L.L. is the protection of constitutional government. The League, without a doubt, is reactionary in many respects; but this does not justify the condemnation of the ideals that are the common property of every person, conservative or socialist, who believes in a democratic constitutional government.

These ideals are, in essence: (1) government by the people and representatives of the people according to methods and procedure chosen by them, (2) freedom of speech, (3) protection of the rights of minorities, (4) reasonable privacy for the individual in the pursuit of his activities. To Communists, Fascists and Nazis, of course, these ideals would be odious.

True, the A.L.L. is largely financed by the DuPonts. It is equally true that the DuPonts seem to have behaved rather badly during the World War. But what evidence is there to show that the League is trying to "whip up 'patriotism' to protect Wall Street's investments in Asia"? If there be such evidence, let our Lehmans produce it; if such evidence does not exist, let them admit the difference between facts and unfounded opinion.

There may be murderers in the Communist party, but their

of true and false exams in which an error counts double against us, and then figures out all kinds of tricky questions to see how many you will bite on. It ain't no use! —and then there's the college stupe who told his girl that her

notice

Would Noel Allen please be so considerate as to report to the scene of his potential endeavors in the Publications' Office today at 11:00 a.m.

—Editor of El Toro.

presence would not imply their purpose in joining the party was to commit murder; nor would it imply that the Communist party existed for the purpose of committing murder.

There may be war-makers in the American Liberty League; but their presence would not imply their purpose in joining the League was to foment war; nor would it imply that the American Liberty League existed for the purpose of fomenting war.

You have an admirable course, Mr. Lehmann, do not weaken it by destroying respect for the intelligence and reasoning power of its leaders.

Signed, Frank Carter.

teeth were like the stars, and when she sighed "Really!" he said "Yeah, they come out at night —"

We hear that Martha Sawyer's favorite song is "Double Trouble!"

his field

by raymond wallace

HOWARD ROUNDS was one of those rare students who consistently make high marks in everything. Another day, another A, was his motto. There was no scatter in his grades; he had never received anything below B, and not very much of them. He always held a place in the five highest averages in the school.

"How do you do it, Howard?" he was often asked. "I study half the night sometimes, and I can't average better than C."

"I stick to my field," Howard would answer. "I'm a biologist. I take only the courses which pertain to that field, the ones which will be of value to me when I go into the world. My interests lie in that type of work, and I confine by studies to it, outside of the essentials in other fields required for graduation. I am no artist, and I know it, so I leave art alone; I am not a musician, so I don't study music. High grades are just a matter of sticking to your field, with a planned routine of study."

A sober, serious sort of fellow. Howard didn't have many friends among the student body, because his planned routine of study left little opening for social graces.

"That's out of my field," he would say.

Consequently he had no one who might have been called a girl friend. He was unwilling to give the time and trouble necessary to interest a girl, because he could see no biological application. In spite of his obvious abilities, it must be admitted

that Howard was singularly short-sighted at times.

But a week before the Junior Prom, one of his closest acquaintances managed to take him somewhat out of his preoccupation with biology.

"Look here, Howard," said Lew, "you're working too hard. You're looking a little pale and nervous lately. Why don't you lay off the books for one night and come to the Junior Prom?" Lew's girl friend's girl friend had no invitation as yet, and he had been commissioned to do something about it.

Howard considered the matter thoughtfully. "You may be right," he admitted. "I've been working awfully hard on the dysentery bacteriophage lately. But where would I get a girl?" "Leave that to me," promised Lew. "I have just the one for you."

"Does she know anything about dysentery?"

"Had it four times," was the sarcastic reply.

So Howard took Betty May to the Prom. She was a girl who would not ordinarily have attracted his attention any more than a zephyr in March, but she was of a tactful turn of mind, and something of a business girl.

"You dance wonderfully, Howard," she told him. Howard danced wretchedly. Throughout the evening she went on flattering him. When he took her home he talked to her for an hour on the porch of the boarding-house, while she feigned an interest in dysentery.

"What do you see in that stick?" queried her roommate. "He's dull

as dishwater."

"He may be a little slow," answered Betty May, "but he's smart. You flirt with all the playboys who will never be anything but cocktail mixers, but Howard will amount to something. I'm going to fasten onto him."

And she did, to the extent that Howard, who knew he was not much of a dancer in spite of her commendation, took private lessons; becoming a fairly proficient hooper, he then took an expensive course in social usage at an etiquette school. All this took time from his planned routine, of course, but he scarcely noticed that, because he had bought a car and was spending most of his spare time driving Betty May about in it.

Then came the day of reckoning. The quarter ended and grades were mailed. Howard's average had dropped to D, and he was informed that he had been placed on probation.

The next quarter he was working hard again; his routine left time for nothing but meals and sleep. Betty May could occasionally be seen in the company of the student body president, who was said to have a high average.

"What's become of Howard Betty?" inquired her roommate.

"That mug? I can't be bothered with him; the dumbunny is on probation. I'm going with a guy who is going to amount to something."

"What's become of your girl friend, Howard?" asked Lew.

Howard looked up from a treatise on the love-life of earthworms and blinked. "Girl friend?" Oh, I haven't time for women; they're out of my field. I'm a biologist."



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Brown Defeats Cramer In Tennis; To Play In Ojai Tourney



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1936

DeGroot Puts Gridders Through Paces; Collins Displays Spring Speed

Well under way on their spring conditioning program, the gridgers of Dud DeGroot are looking ahead toward the first real "game" of the early session, scheduled for Spardi Gras day, just four weeks or twelve practice days away.

Although scrimmage has been the vogue since last week, actual game conditions will not be met with until the annual festival day rolls around, at which time the referee and his whistle will make his appearance and the boys on the sidelines will start chalking up first downs.

LAST NIGHT

Last night's practice was of the usual early week variety, with little actual bodily contact taking place and some polishing up on fundamental play being the order of events. Passers and kickers came in for their share of attention along with the linemen, and punting under fire gave defensive linemen a chance to show their wares in the art of crashing through a restraining wall.

Although there was little chance for individuals to stand out, Owen Collins impressed particularly at the safety spot. Collins has speed to spare and looks like a good bet for a spot on the 1936 edition if he keeps up his present pace. Mickey Slingluff, who did not don the blue-silk creations of DeGroot last fall, is out in the khaki practice pants and should be right in the thick of the halfback battle. Mickey divides his time between football and garnering a track point now and then.

SCRIMMAGE

Scrimmage is to be looked for during the next few days, and some of the newer talent will get a chance to shine. Veterans still dominate the landscape but many are the frosh who would like to put their oar into the proceedings.

Captain Les Carpenter is not seeing any action due to a strained shoulder muscle, but is not seriously injured. Rest seems to be what the doctor ordered and DeGroot is not taking any chances of a slip-up.

Women's Sports

By PEGGY LUCIER

Forty-eight women students from San Jose State will be the guests of San Mateo Junior College Saturday at a Sports Day to be given at Burlingame High School.

Activities for the day will be divided into three groups: team games, individual sports, and recreational activities. Included in the team games will be two-court basketball, speedball, soft ball and volleyball. All students from San Jose will participate in the basketball games.

Tennis, golf, horseback riding, and archery will constitute the individual sports. Nine tennis players will represent this college in the matches. Players interested in competing in tennis should sign with Mrs. Calkins or with Doris Shields. A Columbia Round will be held for those participating in archery.

Recreational activities will include swimming (swimmers must furnish their own suits, caps and towels), paddle tennis, ping pong, and shuffleboard.

Registration for the sports day will be at Burlingame High School at nine a.m. Saturday. Luncheon will be served for twenty-five cents.

Women wishing to attend the sports day must sign up with Mrs. Calkins by twelve o'clock today. The luncheon charge is payable at the time of the signup.

Bus transportation to San Mateo will be approximately fifteen cents with possibly a slight reduction. Buses leave promptly at 8 o'clock at San Carlos and Seventh streets. Students will leave San Mateo immediately after lunch.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

By DICK EDMONDS

Without the usual throwing of the first ball by the mayor and all that, the San Jose State intramural softball league will swing into action at 12:20 sharp today when the sophomore class ten takes the field against the highly touted frosh outfit.

Only one game will be played each day according to the plans of Larry Arnerich, head something or another.

The juniors and seniors will exchange blows and insults tomorrow at the same hour with the seniors heavy favorites because they have a ringer by the name of Wattenberger who is scheduled to throw them past the junior bat-wielders.

All the sophomores will be out for revenge today in memory of the beating they took last year as freshmen. However, this year's freshmen are a cocky bunch and heartily believe that they will dump the sophs. It's entirely possible as the freshmen have a very good baseball nine and they have added one more to make it tough for Cap'n Walt Peterson's sophs.

The sophs will line up with only one hard ball player in the lineup, Walt McPherson, Blacow's first baseman. Bull Lewis, of football fame, will be on hand to lend a hand. How's that?

The noisy frosh have been looking forward to the opening clash and are really out to win and so, not to be indiscreet, would the

WEBBS
PHOTO PICTURE
FINISHING FRAMING
66 So. First St., San Jose

Rotholz, Kibby, To Play San Jose State College Doubles Matches

John Gordon To Enter Open Tournament For San Jose

In three hard fought sets on the San Jose Tennis Club courts at noon yesterday, Forrest Brown downed Hugh Cramer 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 for the privilege of representing San Jose State in the Ojai tourney this week.

Cramer's sizzling baseline drives nearly proved the downfall of the Spartan top ranker. A desperate last minute rally in the second set when he trailed 1-3 was all that saved the latter from defeat in straight sets.

HOITY-TOITY

As was forecast, Cramer, who is number six gave Brown his toughest match of the tourney. Playing strongly contrasting games, Cramer depending on a hard forehand and serve, with Brown using less speed but a more careful placement game, the boys put on one of the best matches of the season.

This makes the third school tourney Brown has won since his advent on the local courts. Being unable to play in inter-collegiate competition so far this season it's hard to judge his caliber in big time play but the Ojai meet will prove the supreme test for he will be up against the best on the coast.

SOUP TO NUTS

George "Chutch" Rotholz, San Jose Tennis Club star and Spartan number two man will pair with Hal Kibby, former Sacramento Junior College varsity ace, to form the doubles team that will go along with Brown.

Rotholz and Kibby are also tied for team honors in singles matches won. The former holds wins over University of San Francisco, Santa Clara, and San Francisco State. The one mark on his record is the loss to Ronnie English, San Francisco State star.

Kibby, number five in the Blesh ranks, holds wins over the same schools with a defeat from Santa Clara in his first match of the season.

SOUP PAW

The two team up well with Kibby's southpaw play showing up well at the net and Rotholz's corner sharp shooting taking care of the baseline play.

They boast an unblemished record. Pairing off against Santa Clara in the beginning of the season they went through four matches with U.S.F., and San Francisco "imps" please be a little sympathetic towards the soph cause they are really nice fellows, they try hard anyhow.

If you must eat lunch, how about bringing it out to the ball game. You'll have a lot of fun without that usual Monday morning headache and that "dragged out" feeling of the morning after the night before.

State dropping but two sets all told in the process.

Against S. F. State in their last meet they met the English-Collins combination which is one of the best in the local schools and defeated them in two straight sets.

ALONG WITH

The boys will embark for the south this morning at 9 o'clock along with John Gordon, San Jose Tennis Club ace, who will enter the open tournament.

Coach Erwin Blesh has rounded his charges into good shape for this event and while he doesn't hope for any titles to be brought back he is figuring them to win a few matches.

This marks the first entry of the Spartans into this type of tournament.



GEORGE "CHUCK" ROTHOLZ, ace Spartan racquet wielder, who leaves today for the Ojai valley with Harold Kibby, his doubles partner, to compete in the collegiate division of the Ojai tennis tournament.

Where's George?



gone to . . .
SPRING'S
"It just goes to show," says George, "that I keep posted when Sport Coats are \$12.50 at Spring's. It pays to stick around!"

RUDOLPH'S
Announce A New Service
ON THEIR
College Mezzanine
Featuring Daily Special
Hot plate 25c
Now under the management of Jack Faust

CLEVER SUBTLETY TO FEATURE IN MOLNAR'S COMIC SOPHISTICATION

Jim Clancy, Mr. Gillis Production Heads In Play

A popular European health resort—mythical royalty in the form of a bride playing mother, a gossiping aunt, a beautiful daughter—democracy personified by a handsome and audacious soldier—thus the scene is laid for "Olympia," by Ferenc Molnar, which the San Jose Players are presenting in the Little Theater the evenings of April 30 and May 1.

TYPICAL MOLNAR

The play is a sophisticated comedy with many of the clever subtleties evident in "The Guardsman," also written by Molnar, which was presented by Theatron in January.

James Clancy of the speech department, lead in "The Guardsman," is director of "Olympia," while Mr. Hugh W. Gillis of the Speech faculty is production manager.

CAST

The title role of Princess Olympia is taken by Virginia Rogers, and her soldier lover, Kovacs, is played by Harold Randle. Kathleen Ellis is the witty, clever, and sometimes slightly crude mother of Olympia, the Princess Eugenie; Nanne Yost is the trouble making countess Lina; and Malcolm Jobin is her rather bewildered husband, Count Albert. The loose jawed country gendarme, Krehl, is played by Bill Gilson.

Health Department Secretary Marries

Miss Ruth Praisewater, secretary of the health department, was married Sunday noon in the Centella Methodist Church to Mr. Austin Cromwell, a former San Jose State student. Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell returned today from a short wedding trip and Mrs. Cromwell will resume her duties as secretary of the health department.

A kitchen shower was given Mrs. Cromwell by the faculty of the health department last week during a picnic at Alum Rock Park.

Ill, Halt, and Lame

Edwin Markham Health Cottage
430 South 8th street

- Elsa Aronson
- William Glen
- Jean Funchess
- Hugo Boschetti
- Elvera Pieri
- Evelyn Dempsey
- Arthur Philpott
- Elster Haile
- Shelby Ryan
- Harvey Green
- Mildred Bloom
- Geraldine Merritt
- Grace King
- Ruth Edeburn
- Edna Steele
- Catherine Millhone
- Doris Smith

KREBS & STURTEVANT

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FOR GAS, OIL, LUBRICATION

Bill Roberts Reveals Truth About SPINAL MENINGITIS EPIDEMIC 'Aboard Training Ship 'California'

Just returned from a three months cruise to South and Central American ports aboard the Nautical School Training Ship "California," during which time he was an eye witness to a sea misfortune that made national headlines, Bill Roberts, president of the Sophomore class last year, expressed himself to the Spartan Daily yesterday as being strongly impressed with the ease with which vague reports become magnified by enterprising newspapers.

A cadet on the boat which lost one of its crew last February to the dread malady, spinal meningitis, Bill stated that at no time was his ship threatened with an epidemic of any kind, and although the cadet corps was startled at the news of their comrade's death, none became panicky.

In fact, Bill enlarged, volunteer nurses were plentiful, all the boys being anxious to help control the disease by doing ward duty.

EXCELLENT SERVICE

"It was natural that the story should assume such exaggerated proportions," he explained, "because, since the news was kept in navy circles, only incomplete versions reached other ears.

"The attention our crew received, however, was remarkable. It seemed that the whole navy was at our service. Only the night after the boy's death, the Grace liner Santa Paula brought serum; and the only destroyer on the Pacific side, layed up at the time with engine trouble, reassembled its engines within five hours after the news of the "epidemic" and made haste to rescue us. They brought us doctors and nurses from the Gorgas hospital at Balboa, and two boatloads of medical supplies."

Only one doctor and two of the nurses remained, explained Bill, when they saw that the situation was not serious. However, for safety, the corps remained in quarantine for some time after they reached Balboa.

TO BEGIN NEW CRUISE

On a week's leave before returning to the California Nautical



Bill Roberts

School, where he will study again for six months, Bill is anticipating a five months cruise of the South Pacific—Australia, New Zealand, and the Orient—to follow.

"What impresses me most," he stated yesterday, "is the great difference between the playboy type of education one enjoys in the average college, and that experienced in such an institution as the California Nautical School. Maintained by the government, under the supervision of the California State Department of Education, it functions like a college, giving superior training in a short time."

EASILY PLACED

The cadets have no difficulty getting placed, he added, most of them being practically signed up for jobs in their second year. A conspicuous characteristic of the training there, he grinned, is a complete lack of opportunity for apple-polishing.

Although Bill plans to continue at the nautical school, he said there was a possibility he might return to San Jose State College in the future. "My navy training will have made me a better collegian in that event," he beamed.

Early Risers GET THE BIRD From Nature

Those of us who complain about making an 8 o'clock class should shed a tear for members of Dr. Gayle Pickwell's Ornithology class, who find it necessary to arise at 5 o'clock in the cold, grey dawn once a week in order to study the life of the common ornithos or ornithos (the Greeks had a word for it) in its natural setting.

Every other Thursday the class of 20 is led by the instructor to various regions in the surrounding territory where habitats, distribution, and activities of the feathery denizens of the wilds may be studied and observed. On the alternate weeks, all-day field trips to more distant grounds are arranged for Saturdays.

STUDENTS FRUSTRATED

A note of frustration keeps confronting the groups on these trips, for Dr. Pickwell often sees the type of bird being discussed, but by the time the students have surrounded him the specimen has departed for less crowded regions.

Trips are made quite often to Alum Rock park, which is described by Dr. Pickwell as a natural laboratory for the study of the downy creatures.

QUITE SOME TRAVELLERS

The salt marshes of Alviso, Saratoga canyon, Moss Landing near Monterey, Costa Creek, and Niles canyon are a few of the other districts visited by the class.

Yes, it must be an invigorating, exhilarating experience to arise before the sun, to creep through underbrush, to feel a poison oak rash coming on. But one thing does not seem quite logical. Why is it that after all these troubles are surmounted the ornithology student is repaid, in a manner of speaking, by "getting the bird?"

'Relief' To Be Topic Of Speech In Open Forum

Mrs. Alice Rose, well-known in the east for her work on various relief agencies, will speak today in Room 14 at 4 o'clock in the Open Forum on "Relief." This talk includes another of the Community Acquaintance Tours sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A.

Student Scientist Reveals Fact That Barn Owls, San JOSE STATE RESIDENTS FOR QUARTER CENTURY, Refuse To Occupy Tower With Tau Delt Fraternity

"San Jose State bird lovers haven't seen a barn-owl on the campus since Tau Delta Phi fraternity occupied their (the owls') quarters in the college Tower," James Wade, senior science student, told his audience at the Science Seminar Monday afternoon.

"Barn-owls, quiet, inoffensive residents of the Tower for a 25 year period until 1933, picked up and left as a protest against fraternity life. We have lost one of the 51 species of birds which make the campus their home."

The college campus provides an

excellent stopping place for birds, according to Wade.

"Buildings, an abundance of trees, bushes and types of shrubbery, and the absence of small boys who destroy nests and kill the young birds make for ideal conditions," he said.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Contrary to popular opinion, spring and summer are not the best bird seasons, Wade told his audience.

"Despite the fact that summer and spring are supposed to be the time for birds, their population on the campus during winter is

almost double the summer-spring population."

Contrary to popular opinion, Wade said that before scientific observation had become the basis of ornithological study, many wild guesses had been offered in explanation of widespread bird movements.

ON BIRD FLIGHTS

"Old theorists were of the opinion that birds were on their way to the moon. The 'here today and gone tomorrow' habits of birds caused old time ornithologists much consternation.

"In explanation, the theory of

KAPPA PHI SOCIETY TO HOLD CEREMONY FOR NEW MEMBERS

Plans For Convention To Be Discussed

Initiating twelve new members into Kappa Phi Club, young women's campus Methodist society, an impressive candle-light ceremony will take place tonight at 7:30 in room one of the Home Economics building.

Following the ceremony, plans for the Pacific Area Kora convention of Kappa Phi Club, to be held on this campus Saturday and Sunday when Sigma chapter of University of California will be the guests, will be discussed.

PROGRAM FOR DAY

Following registration for the convention in room one of the Home Economics building, a business session, and a luncheon in the court outside the Art building, Saturday's activities will be climaxed by a formal dinner at Hotel Ste. Claire, which will be presided over by Miss Berta Gray, Omega's Kora sponsor. Dr. Dorothy Kaucher will be the speaker of the evening on the theme, "We Women."

Sunday's session will open with a sunrise service in the Alum Rock foothills, to be followed by a breakfast in the Lion's Den, after which the delegation will attend morning services at the First Methodist church at 11:00 o'clock.

DINNER PLANS

After spending the afternoon in the Los Gatos Hills for a picnic and hike, the Kappa Phis will return to San Jose for dinner at Maggi's restaurant, after which they will hold the closing service.

Jewel Welch, president of the San Jose chapter, is general chairman for the convention. Sub-chairmen are Apheni Harvey and Doris Arnold, meals; Helen Dally, program; Roberta Culbertson, art work; Ruth Bigelow, decorations; and Bessie Matthews, social activities.

hibernation—that birds hid away in hollow trees, mud, and caves during months of their absence—was offered.

CHANGED THEORY

"The transmutation theory replaced the hibernation idea. Observers believed that birds changed overnight from one species to another."

The speaker listed modern theories of migration, "scientific guesses based on actual observation," including the effect of food supply changes, physiological variations appearing at definite times of the year, attempts to find suitable temperature and the power of flight in providing a suitable environment.

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