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## Complications In Players' Drama 'Olympia' Interest First-Nighters

### CLASS CONFLICT THEME OF MOLNAR'S COMEDY PRESENTED BY PLAYERS

When a handsome soldier sets out to teach a beautiful haughty young lady all about democracy, complications are bound to set in and that is exactly what happens in "Olympia," clever sophisticated comedy which the San Jose Players presented under the direction of James Clancy of the speech department last night in the Little Theater.

The play shows a family of mythical European royalty residing at a popular resort mainly for their health until the daughter Olympia's love for a common soldier, Kovacs, upsets the Imperial minds. Olympia's consequent rejection of her love and Kovacs' retaliation are woven into an amusing yet slightly sad tale of the goings-on in the minds and hearts of people in the upper circle of society when they come in direct contact with those of the lower strata.

Arthur Ferenc Molnar's lines are subtle but with few exceptions the cast elicited a maximum of response from the audience.

#### CLEVER COMEDIENNE

Kathleen Ellis as the cigar-smoking mother of Olympia never misses an opportunity to make the most of the witticisms, cynicisms, and little crudities forming the character of the princess Eugenie. Krehl in the person of Bill Gilson, has the art of dumbness highly developed and he supplies the ideal stooge for Mamma Eugenie's caustic remarks.

The romantic interests, Olympia and Kovacs, or Virginia Rogers and Harold Randle, respectively, are colorful assets to the otherwise disappointing set. Miss Rogers looks lovely and wears her clothes well and Mr. Randle has nice shiny black hair and some pretty uniforms.

#### LEACH PLEASES

Charles Leach in his first ap-  
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### Kappa Deltas Plan Initiation Banquet

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, will hold its annual spring formal initiation banquet in the gold room of the Hotel Sainte Claire tomorrow night at 6:30.

Dr. Peter Tandiford, professor of educational psychology and director of the department of educational research at the University of Toronto will be featured speaker of the evening, his topic to be "Parodies of Research."

Dr. Tandiford earned his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in 1910 having worked with Thorndike, Cattell, Doodworth, Dewey, and other eminent educators.

Roger Troutner, president of Kappa Delta Pi, will conduct the initiation ceremony and preside over the meeting.

### Bishop Skits Amuse Seniors As Frosh Hear Legislator

#### Roast Goose Served By Juniors As Azzie Goes Artistic

More entertainment of the Bishop variety kept base seniors in stitches yesterday, when commander Alfred Azevedo conducted one of his superior orientation sessions at 11 o'clock in the Little Theater.

Miss Lydia Innes, appointment secretary, was in the midst of a talk on procedures in applying for teaching positions, when a large sign bearing the message, "Azzie's goose is cooked" was dropped from the stage ceiling, supposedly by a sneaky junior.

#### FUNNYMAN GIL

The entertainment, consisting of a series of skits portraying impressions of various departments on the campus, provided one comical surprise after another, with Gil Bishop directing the show.

"Lillies," a dramatic sketch by Ed Clancified Wetterstrom, was a parody on the Speech department. Professor Alturo Benito Azevedo, introduced as a famous continental artist, then swished away with his brushes for several minutes.

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#### Three Vital Requisites Of Progress Listed By Morgan

By VIVIAN ERICKSON

According to the response of the audience, Mr. Geoffrey Morgan, dynamic professional lecturer from Santa Monica, who spoke to the freshmen in orientation yesterday, was one of the most interesting orators ever to speak in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Mr. Morgan, a Stanford alumnus who is now an assemblyman from Southern California, was introduced by Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie as a man who has lectured to more than ten times as many students as any other speaker has.

Discovery of the truth, according to Mr. Morgan, is the vital requisite of progress. The legislator pointed out that "progress of mankind is measured by the discovery of truth." The speaker outlined the evolution of progress by three stages in the development of truth.

The first stage, he said, is the zeal to know the truth. In his opinion, the majority of men do not have the zeal to know the

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### ASSEMBLY TUESDAY TO FEATURE ATHLETIC AND MUSIC AWARDS

A gigantic awards assembly, during which letters in football, basketball, soccer, and water polo will be presented, is scheduled for Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Morris Dailey auditorium.

At this time awards will be made to directors of various music department functions, though their presentation is pending on the arrival of the awards from the east.

The rally committee, under the chairmanship of Joyce Grimsley and Jim Welch will present a program of entertainment after the awards are made. Bill Thurlow's orchestra, featuring Ray Sherwin and Joe Rapose as vocal artists, will perform.

This program is separate and distinct from annual Recognition Day ceremonies in June, when students who have served the college in outstanding ways are rewarded.

It was decided to make athletic awards at an earlier date to relieve the crowded program expected on Recognition Day, which also features announcement of newly selected members of exclusive honor societies.

### Newby To Serve As MC, Gong Not To Sound Tonight

#### Entrance Of Amateurs Promises To Make Live Contest

Social Affairs Chairman Cal Sides' plea for response to his call for amateur talent bore fruit yesterday for eleven students promptly entered the contest to be unrehearsed this afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6, in the women's gym.

With Mr. L. C. Newby, seasoned master of ceremonies, officiating over the contest, Sides stated that nothing remains to make the program a total success, except enough people with dimes to go hear it.

To plan the order of appearance this afternoon, so that the show will move smoothly, Sides has called a meeting of all participants in the amateur contest for today at noon. He asks them to call at the student council room between 12:30 and 1 o'clock so that L. C. Newby can proceed with ease during the dance.

No gongs will be sounded, encourages the chairman, not even for El Newby, who declares his emcee style so perfected that no one has adjectives enough to give it justice. In addition to that, all contestants will receive a prize, making the whole affair a very

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### Senior Prexy Heavily Guarded By Mysterious Duo



Since the recent attack upon his honorable person two orientations ago, senior class president, Al "Azzie" Azevedo, is guarded by gunmen from further similar results by Bruce Daily and his junior henchmen. Whether such precautions as Azevedo and his advisers have deemed necessary will suffice against the scheming juniors remains to be seen . . .

### Ain't That Azzie IS SCARED— He's Just Lonely

As the "go-to-town" date for Senior Sneak Day draws night, Al "Beeg Boy" Azevedo, high potentate of the sanguine seniors, does his smiling between a threatening duo of body-guards who, armed to the teeth, never forsake his nibs.

"Beeg Boy" claims that he fears naught from the numb-pate junior ranks, asserting that they are much too slow, mentally and physically, to give a senior cause for apprehension. He insists that the body-guard is merely an excuse to have companionship in lonely hours of the day.

It is rumored, however, that the attempted abduction of Azevedo and Student Body Prexy Bill Moore, two orientations ago might have motivated the unprecedented loneliness.

It is also whispered that Bill Moore has wired Chicago for well-steeled henchmen and they are expected in town at almost anytime—before May 4, 'tis hoped.

The juniors have accepted the byword, "Cook Azzie's Goose," although the seniors already seem to have the best of Bruce Daily's goat at this date.



### current corsages

by sweet pea  
**P**EACE reigns o'er the campus—dear little birdies twitter in their respective trees—daisies sprinkle the lawns—suddenly a terrific clatter shatters the stillness—another clatter—and Hell Week is on—and on . . .

**D**ELTA THETA OMEGA is first with tortuous week treat pledges oh so sweetly at pledge breakfast Sunday then summon legal brothers make 'em glide gracefully—and not so gracefully about the grounds on roller skates—carry sacks of cans—commands to dump—no wonder the clatter—sufferers—Bill Evans, Jerry Girdner, Virgil Greenley, Earl Cunningham.

**N**ORMAN McFadden, Bob Stone, Micky Slingluff begin week of penance Wednesday—Alpha Pi Omega pledges—May 18 set by Sigma Gamma Omega for pledges George Chambers, Charles Clark, Bob Stuart, Ted Knopf to perform . . .

**N**OT THE GONG but prizes will be meted Spartan amateurs today afternoon dance at four o'clock—with Mr. Newby Major Bowesing, each and every contestant will be given a prize—three highest get the best—but the others are also most magnificent claims Cal Sides—new tone control on recently purchased school public address system will be used.

**N**O MAJOR dance this weekend puts students in shape for APO "Moonlight Glow" dance in honor of pledges—they'll need something to help withstand the informal—very informal—initiation at the coast the next week—dance bids still selling for \$1.25—first open evening dance of the month—full moon still scheduled

to shine over San Jose foothills and light the traditional Moonlight informal . . .

**M**ORE SIGNS of coming June—Jack Harper, police student—Rosseta Clark, sophomore—knot to be tied after Harper's graduation this year . . .

**T**EA—TAU MU DELTA, women's honor music society—formal tea last Sunday—prospective pledges honored—May 5 formal pledging . . .

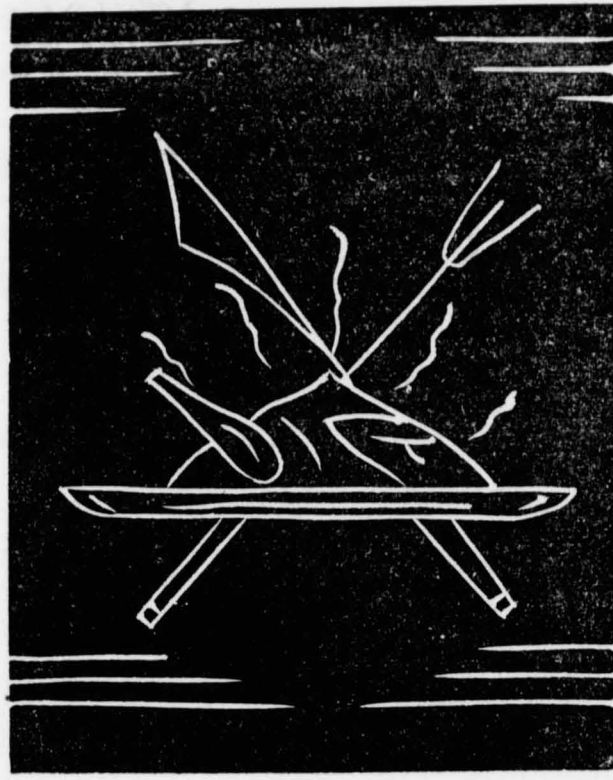
**P**ICNICS and Barbecues—and ants we presume—lots of 'em—the picnic's not, we hope, the ants—Associated Women students began season of sandwiches and steaks and potatoe salad—last night—women managed very well without their menfolk, thank you—plenty to eat and they didn't have to stave the appetite to add that much admired but inconvenient feminine touch . . .

**M**ONDAY Home Economics Club picnics at Alum Rock—cars leave at five o'clock—members sign up in room 19—Iota Sigma Phi plans barbecue at same place on May 8—Beach chosen by Commerce club for annual picnic on May 28 . . .

**S**OCIETIES plan to honor graduating seniors—Beta Gamma Chi luncheon at Palace Hotel May 2—Sappho Society annual Senior breakfast at home of Miss Bernice Tompkins—seniors requested to announce at least one engagement . . .

**M**ISC—ERO SOPHIAN closed dance Friday night—Junior-senior dance, 4-6 Monday—another afternoon dance May 8 . . .

### azzie's goose is cooked!



### anything & everything

by emile bouret

**A**ND NOW we hear that Byron Lanphear will enter the "Movie Double" contest as May West. While you're at it, Byron, why don't you enter the beard-growing contest also? Maybe you might win both prizes under the name of "The Bearded Lady!"

They tell us that Eleanor Breschini is quite a "bouncer." Ask her about how she got rid of two individuals who, through an error, climbed through the bathroom window of her apartment one night.

—and Bill Edwards seems quite taken up by a certain blonde bombshell! They get better every time, Bill—

What this college needs: Better sleeping facilities for Freshman Orientation; more benches for the noon-dancers; a good plan to keep the sorority girls away from the main entrance between classes; and more wimmen (?).

From all reports, Dick Bertrandias and Evelyn Lopes are billing and cooing! Well, the general rule is that the "coos" come first, and the bills come later.

With sneak day coming up, Spardi Gras not far away, and the various and numerous activities to take place before the end of the quarter, the campus should see some real action before long. Incidentally we hope that no one gets any wild ideas during the Spardi Gras celebration, such as the co-ed who set fire to my straw hat last year and almost burned my ears off. And she actually thought it was funny, ha ha . . .

### notices

ARCHERY CLUB will meet on the San Carlos turf Monday at 12:15. Both men and women be present.

N.Y.A. CHECKS ARE HERE.

LOST: A pair of old-lace shovel gloves. A family heirloom. The little toe is gone on the left one, and the heel on the right one. There is a suggestion of a fray on both cuffs, and a broken nail on the index finger.

If located kindly deposit in room 12 of main building and reward will be given with practically no fuss.

LOST: New Sheaffer fountain pen. Black and Gray. Vacuum type. Return to Lost and Found or Bob Boucke.

EXTRAVAGANZA practice will be held Monday from 6:30 to 7:15 and from 7:15 to 9. Everyone is requested to be on time.

KAPPA DELTA PI pledges, remember the test which must be taken tonight in room 155 at 5:00 sharp. Every member must be there and be on time. The test must be passed by each pledge before initiation.

### another step

San Jose State is proud of the part it played in offering hospitality to the hundreds of visitors who have been in the city this week as delegates to the giant P.T.A. convention.

We hope every visitor found San Jose a pleasant place and enjoyed the conveniences placed at their disposal. From the most powerful city official down to the least important community figure, the P.T.A. was first and foremost in all plans.

Part of the college's contribution was the publication of a six-column, four-page daily paper devoted entirely to convention news, and an accompanying pictorial featuring pictures of leading personalities and events.

The P.T.A. convention in its brief stay has almost become a part of San Jose city life, and the inspiration and valuable contacts which it afforded the thinking populace will stand as monumental tribute to a great organization.

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# Set Shots

By GIL BISHOP

Who said that old axiom, "Try, try again?" Well, anyway, here we are, taking another crack at setting out a track meet. Last week we didn't fare so well—because Brace of California decided to get the measles after the sheet was out and because the guy who packs the name of them around, and who we never heard of before went out and stepped further than any of the others could see fit to do at that time on that day.

The Golden Gators, who come to town Saturday to do business with the Spartans present an enigma, you know what I mean and sure you do. The boys of the Cox have gone around copying track meets all year, but out-comes of the very hardy Mr. Stone, does everything but the announcing, the San Franciscans have a few records to boast about. The Hubbardites should have a field day—according to the sheet. So—take a look.

100—Stockdale (SJ); Murphy (SF); Brown (SJ)—Murphy has done better than 10.2 and had to get in the money in the Aggie-S.F. meet. But we'll give him second just on general principles.

200—Stockdale (SJ); Brown (SJ); Murphy (SF)—We have a "Jeems" will pull the short-coming Guy Brown into the number two spot here.

400—Taylor (SJ); Lindlow (SF); Slingluff (SJ)—This is if Slingluff runs the quarter—and may get in ahead of Lindlow who took third in a 53.2 quarter last Saturday.

800—Orem (SJ); Woods (SJ); Robertson (SF)—All San Jose. Robertson can run about 2:04 with the aid of wings.

1 Mile—Gates (SJ); Kuder (SF); Slingluff (SF)—Gators run about 4:50.

2 Mile—Gates (SJ); Shreve (SF); Cota (SF)—All depends upon who Hubbard enters here. Gator boys took 2 and 3 last week in a 10:50 race. Not too speedy.

High Hurdles—Stone (SF); Cammack (SJ); Morrison (SF)—Cammack has been out of practice for over a week. Stone ran 18 last week with Morrison right there.

Low Hurdles—Cammack (SJ); Hopkins (SF); Dorey (SJ)—This Cammack's distance. Hopkins ran around 25 flat.

Shot—Fosberg (SJ); Ebert (SF); Stone (SF)—Fos should cop with a heave of over 43 feet. Ebert won with 42 feet 6 inches last week.

Discus—Jones (SF); Fosberg (SJ); Stone (SF)—Jones is consistent over 136 feet, although Fosberg will be right in there.

Pole Vault—Stone (SF) tie with Watson (SJ); Harkness (SF)—20 feet should find these two boys in a deadlock.

High Jump—Stone (SF); Hopkins (SF); Poole (SJ)—Both Gators hit around 6 feet which should be too much for the scissoring boy from Los Gatos.

Javelin—Cunningham (SJ); Stone (SF); Bolander (SF)—Cunningham is about due.

Broad Jump—Watson (SJ); Stone (SF); Bolander (SF)—The great Runar will have to hit close to 25 feet to take Watson.

Relay—San Jose by any distance. Gators run about 3:39, which is way over Spartan mark. And it comes out here—

SAN JOSE—75.  
SAN FRANCISCO—56.

THE COLLEGE COUNCIL FOR PEACE meets today at 12 o'clock in room 25 of the Home Economics building.



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 31, 1936

## Spartan Vs. Santa Clara Tennis Matches Today

### INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

By DICK EDMONDS

#### SOFTBALL

Yesterday's score: Juniors 7; Freshmen 1. Gaining a moral victory because they scored a run while the opposition was garnering only seven, the freshmen class is today celebrating their big victory over the juniors.

Again it was a case of too much pitching by opposing hurlers. Mike Swezey, erstwhile president of the Manager's Association, did the dirty work this time, holding the freshmen sluggers (?) at bay throughout the seven inning clash. Bruce Daily, junior class prexy, playing for the honor of the high and mighty class, was the hitting hero for the upperclassmen with a home run to his credit.

The committee in charge of the softball league has reported that the game between the juniors and sophomores, scheduled for last Wednesday and postponed because of rain, will be played off Monday. The excellent hurling of Swezey yesterday makes the game look like a toss-up. Air-tight fielding by the juniors also makes it look as if the highly-touted hitters of the sophomore class will have a real battle on their hands to stave off defeat.

#### HORSESHOES

The committee in charge of horseshoes has changed its mind again. It was first announced that the sign up for the barnyard sport would close this afternoon but the latest brainstorm by the heads asserts that those wishing to play will be given until next Thursday to get their names on the list.

#### TENNIS

So far only one man has turned in his score of a first round match. Henry Nelson, freshman, defeated Everett Lyda, senior, in three sets.

Today is the last day to play off first round matches and so you racquet-wielders had better hurry and get your scores in or

### Frosh Players May Get Call; Kibby Wins In Ladder Play

Strengthened by the addition of possibly as many as three frosh to their lineup, the State tennis team goes to the post this afternoon at the San Jose Tennis Club against the Santa Clara Broncos.

The frosh netmen who may get the call for this meet are Ed Harper, George Kifer and George Egling. Each has made an enviable record in the freshman competition and Coach Erwin Blesh announces that although he has not made his final decision in regard to the others, Harper will be sure to be used.

Hal Kibby will be found in the number five spot for the Spartans due to his defeat of Jack Gruber in a ladder match yesterday. The lefthander also warded off the challenge of Dick Edmonds, eliminating Edmonds from singles play in today's matches.

Coach Blesh's singles lineup will include the following: Forrest Brown, George Rotholtz, Hugh Cramer, Windsor Geary or Ed Harper, Hal Kibby and Jack Gruber.

The doubles play will find George Rotholtz and Ed Harper, teamed up for the first time, occupying the top spot. Coach Blesh will be watching this pair closely as the showing they make in this match may decide whether they will form a new combination for the remainder of this year's schedule.

Brown and Geary, and Cramer and Gruber will form the second and third combinations with Egling and Kifer as alternates.

**ALL MEN Physical Education Majors must have their Barbecue Fee of 35 cents paid by Monday to one of the following: Miss Lovoi, Leo Bruning, Larry Arnerich, or Bob Locks.**

forfeits will be declared if the committee in charge wasn't bluffing, and I don't believe they were.

## TRACK TEAM TO ENTER GATOR MEET FAVORITES TOMORROW

### Staters Figured To Be Supreme In Meet Track Events

By JAMES MARLAIS

San Francisco State college—boasting one of Uncle Sam's leading decathlon contenders and already victorious over Chico State, Nevada and the San Francisco junior college—will meet San Jose State on Spartan field at 1:45 tomorrow afternoon in the concluding dual track and field meet of the 1936 season.

Surprisingly strong and previously conceded but a chance to climax a "fair" dual meet season, Coach Bill Hubbard's hopefuls appear to be at full strength and will enter the tussle as decided favorites.

#### DOPE SHEETS

Dope sheet results favor the Spartans by a conservative 75 to 56 score and regardless of Runar Stone's superlative efforts and certain number of firsts—the Washington Square standard bearers still remain at "tops".

Should by any chance victory hinge on the colorful mile relay—San Jose will triumph by a margin of ten yards in the baton passing event. Aside from Stone and his apparent high hurdles supremacy, the visitors will not win another track event of the day. In addition, they may be swept in the sprints as well as the half-mile, and it is only on the field that the San Franciscans reign supreme.

#### VISITOR'S FIELD-DAY

Hal Fosberg, school record holder in the shot should and will win his favorite past-time but is only conceded a chance to out-hurl Jones in the discus. Otherwise, it will be a "field-day" for the visitors.

Only husky Frank Cunningham in the javelin is the outstanding favorite and Stone will have to be at his peak—even to make a good showing. Second and third place results might not run true to form, but the "one man" track team should outscore the Spartans by at least ten points off the cinders.

Overshadowed and barely able to break into the spotlight because of Stone's one man efforts—several San Franciscans will make more than a personal appearance.

A triumvirate of Jones, Ebert and Campbell will garner a large number of places in the weight events. They have in addition, the veteran Stan Kuder, who was recently responsible for two wins in a three-way affair at Reno. Kuder

will meet Orem in the 880, tabbed as a "race of the veterans" and will also attempt to keep pace with Sparta's diminutive Lloyd Gates.

Honors of the meet will certainly go to Runar Stone but closely following will be big Jim Stockdale who may lead the Spartans in two sweeps; Captain Carl Cammack, ailing barrier artist, and Burt Watson. Watson is the youngster that should bear watching and he may be a surprise package for Stone in his pole vault and broad jump specialties.

Complete varsity squad follows: 100 yard dash—Stockdale, Guy Brown and Taylor.

220 yard dash—Stockdale, Guy Brown and Taylor.

440 yard dash—Taylor, Thurman, and Slingluff.

880 yard run—Woods, Everett and Orem.

Mile run—Gates, Everett and Dick Brown.

Two mile—Gates.

Hurdles—Cammack, Dorey and Matsumura.

Shot Put—Fosberg and James.

Discus—Fosberg and James.

Pole Vault—Watson and Pura.

Broad Jump—Watson and Olmstead.

Javelin—Cunningham and Watson.

High Jump—Poole.

Relay—Thurman, Orem, Woods, Taylor and Slingluff.

## Freshman Oval Pounders Meet M. V. Hi Today

San Jose State's yearling track and field unit will vie with Mountain View high school's valley championship team at Mountain View this afternoon in their first all-freshman dual meet.

Coach Cook Syther's "Eagles" have reigned supreme in valley track circles for years and boast such stellar performers as Marty Martinez in the sprints, Andy Janovich in the quarter, in addition to their most promising prep—young Pete Janovich, who has run the 880 and mile events in 2:11 and 4:45 respectively.

#### IRON MAN AGAIN

Sparta's Sherman Sawtelle, will again take up his "iron man" duties of running the quarter, half and possibly the relay and will provide the competition, along with Harvey Green, for the "Eagle" middle distance star.

Although Sawtelle and Green should breast the tape in order before Janovich, in the two lap event, Green will have to run his best race of the season to shade the valley champion in the mile.

#### AND THE RELAY

The yearlings may fall before their opponent's superior numbers but if the relay means anything at the conclusion of activities—they will win. Mountain View's baton passers will be no match for the fleet combination of Rocchi, Green, Gutterman and Sawtelle.

Complete yearling squad follows:

100 dash—Gutterman, Abell and Van Acker.

220 dash—Gutterman, Abell and Van Acker.

440 dash—Sawtelle.

880 run—Sawtelle and Green.

Mile run—Stafford and Green.

Pole Vault—Rocchi.

Shot put—Hodgson and Manoojian.

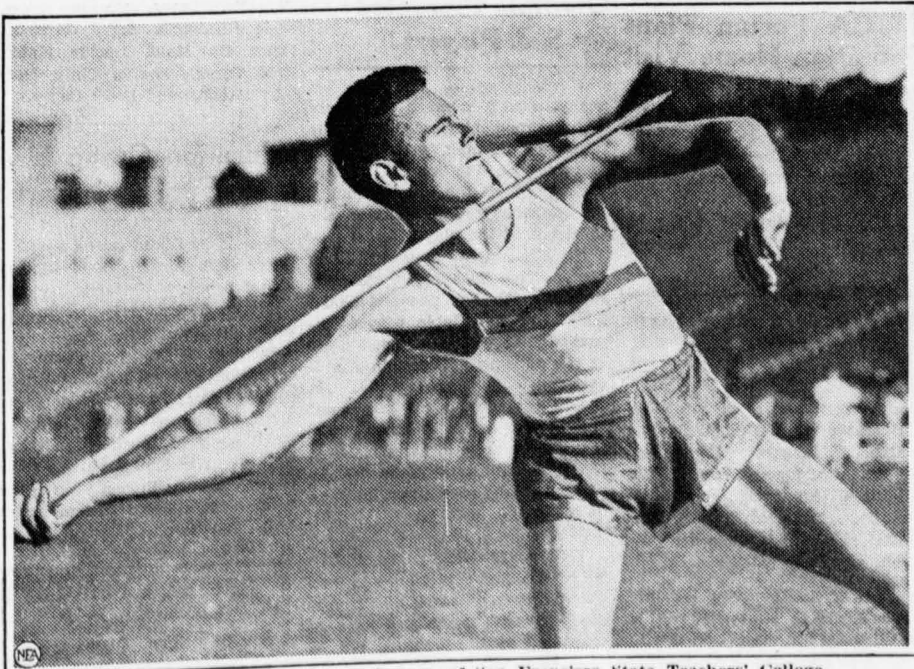
Discus—Hodgson.

High Jump—Fernandes.

Broad Jump—Manoojian and Brown.

Hurdles—Brown.

Relay—Rocchi, Green, Gutterman and Sawtelle.



Runar Stone, one-man track team of San Francisco State Teachers' College. —Courtesy San Jose Evening News.



### Former Staters Perform Today

Maurine Cornell, cellist, and Edith Bond, pianist, former State student soloists with the symphony orchestra, will appear on the Musical Half-Hour today in the Little Theater from 12:30 to one.

Miss Cornell has been the pupil of Mr. Jan Kalas since her grammar school days, and Miss Bond studied with Mrs. Augusta Breklebaum. Both girls are members of Tau Mu Delta, girls' music honor society.

The program is as follows:

- To The Evening Star.....Wagner
- Melodie.....Massenet
- Papillon.....Popper
- Maurine Cornell, cellist
- Clair de Lune.....Debussy
- Minstrels.....Debussy
- Arabesque No. 1.....Debussy
- Edith Bond, pianist
- Romance.....Saint Saens
- A Dream.....Jan Kalas
- Moment Musicale.....Schubert

### Hiking Club To Visit Region Of Almaden With Innes As Guide

With Miss Lydia Innes, appointment secretary, as guide and narrator, the Hiking club will make its most important hike of the quarter Sunday in the region of Almaden canyon and mines.

Because of the dangerous condition of the old mines, the hikers will not explore them as previously stated. Historical data and incidents will be related by Miss Innes, however, so that an appreciation of the early Spanish mining of quicksilver will be gained by those who make the trip.

Anyone interested may join the group. All hikers will meet at 8:30 Sunday morning at Seventh and San Antonio streets.

Cars are needed, expenses being paid for by the club. A charge of 15 cents will be made to those who do not furnish their own transportation.

Hikers should furnish their own lunch.

### Frosh Hear Morgan Talk In Orientation

(Continued from Page One) turning aside finally to reveal a sign reading "Men."

#### HE'S A RED

The social science department was interpreted by William Monroe Burt, a harried looking soap box orator who declaimed briefly anent social conditions, with much tearing of hair and gesticulating for emphasis.

Mr. Wetterstrom again appeared in a take-off on the library, portraying a student in a frenzy while trying to study above the confusion and noise provided by some understanding sound-effects artist.

Mr. Al Otterberg Azevedo was then introduced as a famous artist who would give his interpretation of the music department. "You have heard musicians play every instrument under the sun," remarked conductor Gil Bishop, "using their hands, their elbows, their ears. But Mr. Azevedo is unique. He plays with his feet." The curtain parted to disclose Mr. Azevedo doing just that.

#### NERVES, MAYBE

The famous musician then donned his shoes again to appear as a professor representing the psychology department, giving a demonstration of hypnotic power on Mr. Burt, who merely stared until the professor toppled in a heap, overcome.

The closing scene revealed the versatile Mr. Azevedo in the pro-

### PRIVATE COLLECTIONS GIVEN FOR EXHIBIT BY SCIENCE INSTRUCTORS

Interest in the nature exhibit which the nature study classes are presenting 1 p.m.-9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, May 8 and 9 has grown to the extent that several teachers in the science building have offered personal collections to be placed on observation with the work of the students.

To date the teachers who are lending materials are as follows: Dr. Fred E. Buss, maps and rocks; Miss Emily Smith, flowers; Dr. Carl D. Duncan, insect collection; Miss Gertrude Moore, pamphlets for public; Dr. Earl Count, Posters of National Parks; Mr. George Stone, photography; Dr. P. Victor Peterson, "West Coast School of Nature Study"; and Mr. Kenneth Jordan, police administration drawings and equipment.

George Cash is student chairman of the exhibit which is given for the purpose of acquainting the public with modern teaching methods and equipment.

### Morgan Speaks To Frosh Assembly

(Continued from Page One) truth and actually avoid it because the discovery of truth requires thinking. His startling statement was that most of us are unable to think for even ten consecutive minutes. A good education creates the desire to know the truth, he asserted.

After the truth is known, the second stage, the courage to face the truth is reached. Startling discoveries, as he illustrated in the revelation of Gallileo that the earth revolves around the sun after it was thought for centuries that the sun revolved around the earth requires courage on the part of the discoverer to reveal his discovery to a petrified world.

When a man exploits a long-believed theory, upon which books have been written, authors would rather discredit the belief and jail the man as a lunatic than face the truth and have to tear up the books.

Wisdom to be guided by the truth, Mr. Morgan believes, to be the third stage in the development of progress. Intelligent people who know the truth and are willing to face it must be guided by it in their lives if they wish to contribute their share of progress to the world.

### YWCA Forum Plans Definition Home Visit

The Open Forum of the Y.W.C.A. is sponsoring a visit to the Juvenile Court at 2 o'clock today. The purpose of the trip is to look into the lives of the young people placed in the court.

All students interested are requested to meet at five minutes after two in room 14.

### Afternoon Jig Features Amateurs Today

(Continued from Page One) nice party indeed.

Entrants are Madge Klink, Burt Watson, Margaret Davenport's girl-trio, Lorraine Callender, Willard LeCroy's male quartet, Elvera Pieri, Marcella Bracchi, Mark Souza, Frank Bettencourt, Bill Tyler, and Bob Boucke.

The performance of "Olympia" will be repeated tonight and a few tickets are still available from Hugh W. Gillis of the speech department, and production manager of the play.

### Fan Dancer Victim Of "Peeg" Waiter

PARIS, France, May 30—Mlle. ZeeZee, Parisian exponent of the fan dance and feature of the approaching Spartan Revelries, has postponed her embarking for this country today due to an accident to her person which occurred during a celebration in occasion of that event, it was reported here today by what is considered good authority.

The Mlle. assertedly acquired a very definite shading about her left optic, which has nothing to do with her hives, and what is more readily recognized colloquially in America as a "shiner."

"Mon Dieu!" wept the fair terpsichorean, "what a fool ezz zat peeg-dog watair! He open zee champaign and let zat cork do what you call zee double-bank cusheen shot into my eye. Nozzing but zee troubl—I keel zat imbecceel!"

Mlle's agents opined that while she could "shine," she would be unable to wine today.

It is now indefinite at present as to what date the Mlle. shall proceed to New York.

### P. E. Majors Plan Alum Rock Picnic

Alum Rock Park has been reserved by men P. E. Majors for a barbecue to be given there Wednesday from 4 to 9 sponsored by the men and given for both men and women Physical Education Majors.

The barbecue, which will take the place of the May major meeting, is being arranged under the general chairmanship of Bob Locks. Larry Arnerich, president of the men's P. E. Majors, Leo Bruning, secretary, and Ann Lovoi are assisting in preparations for the picnic.

Entertainment, food and transportation will all be in charge of the men. A charge of thirty-five cents will be made of all those who attend. Sign-ups and money must be in before Monday.

Women P.E. Majors may sign up in the women's gym and pay Janet Cameron or Roberta Culbertson; men may make arrangements in the men's gym.

### Olympia Presented By S. J. Players

(Continued from Page One) pearance as a member of Players gives a good interpretation of the father of Olympia and his lines "forgive me, I'm an old soldier" are typical of the human quality his characterization lends to the third act of the play.

As the catty Countess Lina, Nanne Yost bickers in sarcastic fashion with her husband Count Albert, Malcolm Jobin, a poor henpecked soul who did himself noble in the opening act clad in Alpine costume.

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THE COLLEGE COUNCIL FOR PEACE extends its thanks to individuals, organizations, and faculty members who cooperated to make the Peace demonstration of April 22 a success.

—Lloyd Lehmann, president.

### Definite Date Remains Unset For Women's Tri-Team Swim Meet

Although the actual date for the women's three-team swimming meet has not been set, it was definitely announced yesterday that the meets will be held during the noon hour within the next two weeks.

Participants in the meet will be divided into three teams, according to the places in which they live. Out-of-towners will compete on the Commuters team, those who board or who live in San Jose will comprise the Home Towners team.

#### PRACTICE HOURS

The swimming pool will be open to those who wish to practice for the meet from 12 to 1 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and from 3 to 5 also on Fridays. Five hours practice prior to the meet are required of women who wish to take part in it. Those women who are in a swimming class this quarter will be eligible through the class work. The attendance sheet at the swimming pool should be signed each time practice work is done.

#### SIGN NOW

Women entering the meet are requested to sign up either in the women's gym or at the pool as soon as possible in order that the teams may be made up and arrangements completed. Participants may enter three events in the meet, two for speed and one for form.

### Home Economics Club Admits New Members; Plan Picnic And Dance

Thirty-seven new members were initiated last week into the Home Economics club by Ruth Bigelow, president.

Following a program featuring Dorthea Vance, Ruth Graves, and the graduating seniors, plans were made for the annual picnic and semi-formal dance.

Initiates were Ursula Culbert, Olga Brydon, Betty Mumma, Esther Bunting, Alice Paetta, Grace Terry, Barbara Foote, Dorothy Shipman, Patricia Halla, Betty Murdock, Herta Maassen, Dellree Washington, Marion Hunt.

Ester Hulén, Helen Figley, Dorothy Horrall, Oretta Jordan, Virginia Blewett, Meredith Porter, Wilma Gottburg, Mary Frances Stefan, Rita Homann, Gayle Tregonin, Barbara Cushing, Claire Schaffer.

Ina Potter, Virginia Brown, Gheratine Stone, Evelyn Eskes, Elsie Hirayama, Inger Garrison, Helen Da Mant, Lucille Kable, Enid Tarver, Evelyn Cline, Dorothy Babbitt, and Betty Corey.

### Education Group Has Plans For Picnic Party

May 25 has been set as the tentative date for the E-K kindergarten-primary group's picnic party in honor of K-P club advisers and graduating seniors.

Barbara Woon is in charge of invitations, Elaine Johns will head the food committee, and Ilse Hauk will take charge of the games.

At the next luncheon meeting, May 11, Ilse Hauk will continue the "Famous Women" series of talks with a short biography of Clara Barton.

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### JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE TODAY STARTS ANNUAL UPPERCLASSMEN'S FUN

Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. will find unoccupied students visiting room one of the Art building where the combined junior-senior classes will sponsor an afternoon dance.

Ten cents, the usual afternoon dance admission, will be in effect for this hop, which officials usher in the two-week period of junior-senior hostility.

Ziegler's swing band has been secured to provide the music for the hop, during which some surprise "sneak" activities may develop.

Ed Wetterstrom is chairman of the dance, assisted by Charles Slavian, Frank Merritt, Vincent Merritt, and M. W. Fowler.

The junior committee was to have met with Wetterstrom's group yesterday failed to appear, but the seniors magnanimously condescended to give the Dailymen credit for sponsoring the dance anyway.

TODAY is the last day for payment of Course Fees. There will be a \$1.00 late fee after today.

### Ill, Halt, and Lame

- Edwin Markham Health Cottage  
430 South 8th street
- Hugo Boschetti
  - Dorothy Bernard
  - Minnie Davis
  - Bertha Fauquet
  - Byron Lanphear
  - Fred Orem
  - John Rambeau
  - Carlton Robinson
  - Clara Staffelbach
  - Robert Waldon
  - Don Walker

### Where's George?



—gone to . . .  
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"All clowning aside," says George, "it's a circus to shop for quality and style at Spring's, where values are tops, with Skipper shirts, in all the New Shades, priced at \$1."