

RECOGNITION ASSEMBLY AT 11

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

★ STUDENTS ATTEND AWARD ASSEMBLY TODAY IN MORRIS DAILEY ★

★ NEW AND OLD COUNCIL MEET TODAY, 12:30, IN STUDENT BODY OFFICE ★

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Hugh Staley Wins Presidential Position

P.E. Major Takes Election With 50 Votes Over Place

By Bart Maynard

Ending three weeks of hectic political activity, yesterday's run-off election placed Hugh Staley as president of Associated Students with a decisive vote of 530 ballots

over his opponent, George Place, who polled 480 votes.

1010 STUDENTS VOTE

With the smallest number of ballots cast in the three elections, 1010 students went to the polls yesterday to cast their ballot for a new prexy. This is one of the smallest turnouts since 1932.

Majoring in physical education, Staley comes from Los Banos and is now in his third year at State.

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Dr. Chandler Leads Group

Dr. Josephine Chandler of the English department will lead the Philosophy of Life discussion at their meeting at 5 o'clock today in the Y room.

Topic for the discussion is, "A Humanistic Optimism". Everyone is invited to join in.

Presentation Of Service Awards In Morris Daily

In recognition of their service in campus activities, outstanding San Jose State college students will receive awards this morning at 11 o'clock when the annual Recognition Day assembly is held in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Besides serving to present service awards, today's assembly will include the installation of Hugh Staley, student body president named by yesterday's run-off election. Staley will preside over the latter part of the ceremonies, stated President Jack Hilton yesterday.

Today's program will open with the Black Masque ritual. Dorothy Curry, president of the group, will preside over the ceremonies. Retiring President Jack Hilton will then present the meritorious awards followed by the installation of pledges to the Spartan Spears.

EDITORIAL

This may not seem like an editorial.

You may believe that this is the usual rah-rah often printed in college papers. Maybe it is; however, this is one of the few attempts made this quarter on behalf of Spartan rah! rah!

Today is Recognition Day. Some fifty students of this school will receive meritorious awards and other recognition.

These are the people that the Student Council believes deserving of recognition for their outstanding work for the benefit of the college.

They will receive public acknowledgement for work they have accomplished. This is one time it is more than your privilege to attend a college function. It is your duty!

Their awards will lose significance to the individuals receiving them unless the rest of the student body shows some appreciation of their efforts by attending the assembly.

So, do go—and give this gang of workers their just rewards!

This may be rah! rah! stuff. I'm not saying. I'm only urging you to attend today's assembly.

Although there will be no senior orientation today, members of the fourth year class will be expected to attend the Recognition assembly, according to class officials. Other classes will not be excused, but participants and students wishing to attend may ask their instructors to be excused, according to Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie.

Retiring council members will be honored next by Hilton who will complete his duties immediately afterwards by installing Hugh Staley to the office of student body president for the 1939-40 term. Honor awards in the debate and language fields will complete the program.

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Election For AWS Officers Takes Place Tomorrow

Election for AWS, Associated Women Students, will be held outside the Morris Dailey auditorium tomorrow from eight to five o'clock.

Three women were nominated for the position of AWS president at the meeting last Tuesday. Those vying for the presidency are Jean Staffelbach, Audrey Morrell, and Ruby Seimers.

Winner of second place in the presidential polling will automatically become vice-president of AWS.

The four entrants in the race for recording secretary are Jane Desmond, Leila Gulmert, Audrey Edna Abbott, and Lois Webb. The corresponding secretary post is being sought by Jean Ellsworth and Jerry Jurras.

Alice Good, Louise Ortalda, and Jane Lowell are running for the office of treasurer; while Mabel Gomes, Iva Fuller, and Marie Wasam are seeking the office of reporter.

Dual Winners In Gold Key Debate

Virginia Rocca and Masao Kanemoto tied for first place in the annual Key debate presented in the Little Theater last night.

Their topics were "International Economic Cooperation" and "League of Nations Principle".

Second prize in the form of a silver key went to Olga Rosingana, who advocated "Cooperation Among the Democracies".

Judges for the event were Dr. Earl C. Campbell, Miss Claire Hinze, of the Social Science department; Miss Grace Woods, debate coach at San Jose high school; Reverend Stephen Peabody, Congregational church; and Dr. Louis Chaiken, local physician.

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COMMERCIAL CLUB PICNIC BIDS ON SALE

Tickets for the annual spring Commerce club picnic today at the Club Almaden must be purchased immediately at the controller's office or from any Commerce club member, said Connie Raitano, publicity chairman for the affair, yesterday.

STUDENTS TRANSPORTED Students should see about transportation from Mildred Hines in Dr. Earl W. Atkinson's office. Some cars will be available during the afternoon in front of the Men's Gym where those attending the picnic will meet. Tickets admit students to the grounds; so they must be acquired as soon as possible.

Hal Buffa, entertainment head, has planned a hike to the quick-silver mines near Almaden. Games and faculty competition will be in order during the afternoon and evening, with activities starting at 12:30.

MENU ARRANGED A menu of tamale pie, salads, potato chips, and ice cream and (Continued on Page Four)

ART CLASSES HAVE EXHIBIT

Mr. Herbert Saunders' beginning ceramics classes are responsible for the art exhibit on display in the library showcase this week.

Such things as horses, vases, bowls, busts, a dish and even a creamer, and sugar bowl, are given as an example of these students' work.

Music Half-Hour

Jean Telfer and Martha Boyd will present the program for the Music-Arts half-hour in the Little Theater tomorrow at noon.

Jean Telfer is a music major at the college and Martha Boyd is studying music under Miss Kolas.

Not Leap Year, But Here's Your Opportunity, Girls

A Leap Year opportunity a year ahead of Leap Year!

That's what the Spinster Hop Friday night at the Newman club offers. Women will bring a man—two or three if they are greedy—or none at all if they're the lone wolf type. It will be a sport dance, to give women more freedom.

Tickets, priced two-bits—fifteen cents for gals who plan to stag it—may be had from club members. This is the golden opportunity. Whoever he is, invite him, dance with him, and cut in on him! Worth a quarter?

Annual Full Moon Dance Honors Six APO Pledges

Honoring six new members who were initiated into the fraternity last night, Alpha Pi Omega will sponsor their fifth annual Full Moon dance this Saturday night at Devonshire Country club.

The theme for the dance is sport, and bids are on sale for \$1.25 from all members of the fraternity, in the controller's office, and can be obtained in the Quad from 11 until 1 o'clock today and tomorrow.

MALEVILLE'S BAND Buddy Maleville and his orchestra will provide the music for the affair, and Chairman Steve Hosa has lined up several intermission numbers.

One of the feature attractions will be the playing of President Bert Beed's original composition, "You Are The Answer To My Prayer", with Tommy Gifford handling vocal honors accompanied by a selected trio from the orchestra.

NEW MEMBERS The six new members who will be honored at the dance are Leo O'Grady, Jim Hartley, Glen DuBois, Charlie Fulkerson, Bob Thorup, and George Jorgenson.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT FAIR

The San Jose State college Symphony orchestra, which will present their third local concert on June 6, has received two invitations to play in Los Angeles and San Francisco, according to Mr. Adolph Otterstein, director of the orchestra.

The dates of the two appearances which have been accepted, are June 3, at the World's Fair in San Francisco, and on April 1, 1940, before the national convention of music educators, in Los Angeles.

Feature Page

Fight For Peace

With European international affairs still in a state of acute inflammation, Congressional bigwigs are bestirring themselves in an endeavor to present a more or less unified front regarding the attitude the United States should take in the event of another major conflict.

Although most of us here at San Jose State do not remember the World War from first hand experience, there are some who can recall the rallying cry of "Save the world for Democracy". It might be well, therefore, if those august gentlemen in Washington would play us another tune. Somehow the old one seems to contain too many discords.

What Democracy? one might ask. Is the United States a true democracy with its congressional lobbies, its unemployed millions, its governmental and private propaganda agencies?

Today millions of what were once the finest type of manhood are dust in the fields of France that democracy might be saved by a world war. Today, what democracy there is, is in greater jeopardy than ever before. Is democracy so weak an institution that every generation must fight to save it?

More likely is it that another war will see the end of democracy and of that degree of freedom which is its handmaiden. France, although not yet engaged in war, is no longer a democracy. It is being ruled by dictatorial powers only less in degree than those in Germany.

Should the United States become involved in a war, life in this country, both public and private, would be controlled to a degree that would stir the ghosts in Independence Hall.

If there is another war, the cost to us will be tremendous, whether the United States is an active participant or not. But the ultimate costs will be far less if we remain neutral, and with the added probability that our type of government will be preserved from dictatorial policies.

The greatest hope for democracy is to perfect its internal functions so that proponents of other ideologies can not point with scorn to its unemployed lists, or its graft probes. Democracy can be preserved by fighting, but not with foreign nations. The fight will be to keep ourselves from being blinded by foreign propaganda and to put into effect those economic policies which will make the government the servant of the people, not the people the servant of the government.

—Gardner Waters.

Bravo Extravaganza

The policy of this paper is to give credit where credit is due.

We only wish we had the space to print enough words and phrases of credit which are now due all those who had anything to do with the Swim Extravaganza Monday and Tuesday nights.

There has been no entertainment on the campus this year, in my estimation, that can excel the presentation in beauty, organization, and audience appeal. It had comedy, tragedy, and thrilling moments—those essentials of the entertainment world. It was full of attractive girls; that helps too.

It portrayed three fairy tales that we all knew well, and portrayed them excellently. Many comments from the audience after the show proved that if five times the price had been charged it would have been more than worth it.

To the whole cast in general go the congratulations of the SPARTAN DAILY. But, however, there are a few we would like to commend individually. First may we heap the praises on Miss Gail Tucker, faculty director of the show. The presentation showed ex-

cellent organization, direction, and production.

Then to each of the girls who had the leading parts in the "Three Tales" we say "bravo". Ruby Siemers as Humpty Dumpty, Charlotte Stufin as Jack (of the Bean Stalk), and Edith Norton as Bluebeards Eighth Wife. All acted well and deserve a lot of credit for their excellent portrayals. Special mention must also be made of Ruby Freitas for her characterization of the villain, Bluebeard. She was so real in her part that she actually drew hisses from the crowd as she made her way toward "town" to entice the city beauty to her castle.

The lighting effects were perfect and did much to make the production the success it was.

So from stagehand, to chorus, to star, to producer—we say, Congratulations on an excellent program and may we have more of them.

—PEREGRINO.

NOTICE

Lost: Mouthpiece for bugle. Lost during Spartan Knights initiation noon Wednesday.

—Leonard Morton.

SWEEPINGS

By BEN MELZER

It was Samuel Johnson, a long time ago, made a remark to the effect that anyone who writes for nothing is a Blockhead! Thereby he let himself in for a blast of attacks that reach from his century to ours. It is important to note the direction from which the greatest number of groans at this come; also do they issue forth today against anyone who is indiscreet enough to agree with him, which we do.

The dissenters are of two main types; the pseudo-intellectual individual, more commonly known as the "Bohemian"—and a younger generation of 'writers' who aspire to be known as "artists". This latter group may be found in any college or university in the United States.

They may be recognized first in their freshman year.

They are usually found embellished by a pair of over-sized horn-rimmed glasses, hiding behind a barricade of such whimsical literature as sectional anthologies. Said anthologies always go by titles having to do, in one way or another, with the glories of Nature.

For example, "Grass and Butterfly", "The Thorn and the Plant Louse", or more simply, merely, "Wind". During this freshman year they do a lot of what Shakespeare might quietly have called 'mewling and puking over "arty" verse. Having fortified themselves with this repast for a couple of academic years, they branch forth on their own. If their verse is abstract enough, and their pose pregnant with aesthesia, they often win recognition as school poets.

The result often is, that by the time they are ready to graduate, they are capable of doing nothing more than offering to the outside world a pair of eyes which jump and wince at the sight of sunlight, and a pair of hands capable of holding nothing heavier than a pen or pencil.

Once in the harsh outer world, where a drooling lyric will not buy a bottle of mouth wash, nor a treatise on the wanderings of the soul sell for the price of a pair of second-hand pants, they have a pretty tough time of it. Consequently, they build up a defense which manifests itself by aversion to all practicality. Life is futile for them. Very few one-time classmates ever know what becomes of them.

HE WAS RIGHT

Therefore, we strongly believe that what Samuel Johnson said was right. Righter now, in these modern times when the struggle for existence is first-hand, than it was in his time, when people found it one or two degrees easier to hide away in attics and express their soul.

We suggest that those types of which we have spoken, if really inherently endowed with the great gift of expression, attempt to turn their creative output into lucrative and commercial channels.

"Art for Art's sake in this day is a beautiful fantasy. Why not "Art for Existence"? They might want to eat!



Ben Melzer

MUSINGS...

By IRENE MELTON

Being a columnist isn't all it's cracked up to be. The aspiring young writer who finally reaches the goal for which he has been striving when he is tersely ordered to give out with seven or eight newspaper inches of his own creation may think his troubles are over, but he doesn't know from nothin'.

First, there's the problem of what to write about. At first thought this seems like the easiest part of the assignment, but closer analysis reveals a different story. Queries of older, and presumably more experienced "fourth estaters" as to what subjects would be worth writing about elicit such masterpieces of noncommittalism as "Oh, just use anything", or "You have to write about people". One might add "... and the only thing other people are interested

in is women".

The trouble with this advice in the first instance, writing about "anything" opens too wide a field from which the scribe may choose. He is in exactly the same position as before, namely, nowhere.

The second suggestion, to write about "people", somewhat narrows the choice of possible subjects. However, following this policy results in a lot of enemies. People get mad if you write about them and they get mad if you don't write about them.

Repetition is another bugaboo of beginning journalists. Why, even as this is being written, two fellow writers hasten to inform me that columns on the difficulty of being a columnist have been penned no less than a dozen times. It's all so futile.

Oh, well. I didn't want to write a column anyway.

NUMBER, PLEASE?

By BILL MCLEAN

Click.
"Number please."
"Columbia 4659."
"Columbia 4659?"
"Uh huh."
B-r-r-ing ... b-r-r-ing ... click.
"H'lo."
"H'lo. That you, darling?"
"Oh ... uh ... ye-es."
"Say ... about last afternoon ... uh ... I really didn't mean all I said. I ..."
"Oh ... that ... oh! Oh, really I never thought for a minute ... but you were rather ... uh ..."
"I know I was. I know it. I'm awfully sorry, honey. Really, that was an awful thing to ..."
"Aw, it didn't really bother me—not a bit really. I guess I was thoughtless, too. But, you know, you were a bit ..."
"Oh, it didn't bother you, huh?"
"No, it really didn't."
"Then you don't care how I feel about y— ..."
"I didn't say that!"
"You did!"
"I didn't!"
"You certainly did! I can hear, cant ..."
"Oh, stop shouting!"
"I'M NOT SHOUTING!"
"Oh, why do you always have to start fighting!"
"I'm not ... I didn't start fight ..."
"You did!"
"I did not!"
"Oh—h-h-h!"
Silence.

"Listen ... honey."
"Uh."
"I'm sorry."
"Uh."
"I called up to apologize, and here first thing I lost my temper. I lost my temper. I'm sorry I'm sorry, really."
"Well ... OK, but ..."
"It won't happen again, I promise."
"Well ... OK. That's OK."
"Darling, I'd like to see you. When can I? Say, how about coming around this evening, huh?"
"Well ... all right ... honey."
"Darling!"
"See you then. Come around seven."
"OK. I'll buzz right up in my chariot."
"Your chariot?"
"My car, I mean."
"Your car? When did you buy a car?"
"Why ... uh ... I've always had a car. You've only ridden in it about ten thousand times."
"Say, what is this? I've never ridden in your car."
"You're crazy."
"You mean you're crazy?"
"Say, Barbara, are you kidding?"
"Barbara? My name isn't Barbara!"
"My God!"
"You must've called the wrong number."
"I must've."
"Well ... uh ..."
" ... uh ..."
Click.

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SEE CAP'N BILL

All freshman trackmen are urged to get in touch with Captain Bill Tykol within the next few days. Plans for a barbecue will be made.

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SEE CAP'N OWEN

All varsity trackmen are urged to get in touch with Captain Owen Collins within the next few days. Plans for a barbecue will be made.

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1939

Stanford, Olympic Club, Cal Enter Junior PAA Meet

BAY AREA TRACK POWERS ENTER FULL TEAMS IN CINDER MEET

Stanford, California, and the Olympic Club will enter full teams in the coming Junior P.A.A. meet to be held at Spartan Stadium a week from Saturday.

Rumors that the bay area's foremost track and field powers would send only skeleton contingents to the meet were stamped as being false yesterday.

The only Indian, Bear, and Winged-O men who will be withheld are those who won in the Senior P.A.A. earlier this year.

Track fans have already begun to talk about the pending 100-yard dash duel between Harold Davis of Morgan Hill and Jim Peterson, San Jose high school speedster.

This week Peterson will travel to Los Angeles for the state track meet, and if he manages to beat Eddie Morris, famed Huntington Beach prep dashman, then his race with Davis will virtually determine the fastest high school sprinter on the Pacific Coast.

NOTICES

Will the following men please report to my office today, 9-11 a.m., to be measured for sweaters: John Allen, Willard Anderson, Gene Sunia, Wm. Lukenbill, Kenneth Hoernlein, Mario Piccioni, John Holtorf, Joe McNabb, Al Finn, James Kerr, James Hallstone, Ed Grant, Elmer Smith, Robert Wood, John Boyle, Mel Bruno, Mel Rush, Bob Riddle, Sam Della Maggiore, Leroy Hill, Al Britten, Geo. Kono-shima, Dale Wren, Charles Kerwin, James Kincaid, Lou Ales, Jack Riordan, Haven Smith, Ben Frizzi, Ed Dunn, Chauncey Benevento, Lloyd Walker, Wm. Johnston, Richard Ofstad, Wm. Cureton, Warner Keeley, Norman Hoover, Ed Harper, Ken Boscacci, Roy Hill, Ernest Rideout, Chas. Robinson, Frank Kukuk.

All Riding club members are invited to a supper ride tonight. Riding between 6 and 7. Supper will be 25 cents. Meet in the Women's Gym at 5:30.

Candidates for Teaching Credential in June must have Physical Examination sometime this quarter. Those who have not made appointments, do so at once.

LOST: World Lit. text. With finals coming, would appreciate its return.

The library will be closed on Memorial Day.

WORKING THE SPORTS ANGLE

By PONY SWENSON

NICK NAME CHAMP—While college students throughout the United States are vying for the gold-fish eating championship, our own Glenn S. "Pop" Warner also aspires to hold a title among the collegiate ranks.

Ever since he joined the ranks of Spartatowne as advisory coach, Warner has flooded the San Jose grid camp with more pseudonyms that he has new formations for his pupils.

NEW COGNOMENS—Good old family names such as Jones, Brown, Smith, Johnson, and Zetterquist have been forgotten by Warner and a set of new cognomens assigned the Spartan footballers.

EXAMPLES—You can't accuse "Pop" of not going about naming his players in a scientific way.

Halfback Aubrey Minter has been officially christened, "Mule", by Warner. Carlton Perego, who may prove a "cure" for San Jose's fullback problems, is given a medicinal name, "Peregoric".

WHO'S HE?—The other night Warner was absent from practice and the duty of running the team through scrimmage fell on the shoulders of Head Coach Dud DeGroot.

HORSES FACE 1000 CLUB

By EMIL YANK

The quarter-final round of play in the Intramural softball tournament will finish this afternoon, with all attention being focused on the close battle for second place between the Darkhorses and 1000 club.

TIED FOR SECOND

Both teams are tied, at 1 to 1, going into the fifth inning, and with three innings still left to be played today.

The Darkhorses will depend on their classy fielding to carry them through today's game. A little weak at the plate, the Darkhorses plan to play a defensive type of game.

The fight for third and fourth position has developed into another slam-bang affair, with the Stooges and Jugglers at odds.

J. C. Stars Monopolize

HAL BUFFA ONLY MAN FROM FROSH

Varsity Football Eleven

The odds seem to be against freshman first stringers ever making the Spartan football varsity. Of the first eleven that lined up for scrimmage in last night's practice session, only one was up from the yearling ranks.

Hal Buffa has the honor of being the lone four year man to actually be running with the first outfit. Seven of the remaining ten are former Pirates from Modesto Junior college with one each from Reedley, Glendale, and Ventura Junior colleges.

Captain Bob "Axel" Titchenal played one year for Glendale J.C., Jack Sarkisian, who at the present

BIRLEM STANDOUT IN SWIM WORKOUT FOR SANTA CRUZ CLASSIC

In yesterday's workouts in the pool, one Keith Birlem looked like a sure-fire placer in the Santa Cruz open swim on June 4.

Keith, primarily a quarterback, formerly on DeGroot's pigskin outfit, has shown up well on the tank team. Last year Birlem came home in 11th spot.

Another Spartan splasher who looked good in practice was Ofstad. This makes the first time Ofstad has swum in the Santa Cruz meet, but he has learned a lot of swimming on the Fullerton J. C. team.

"Diz" Foster of Pasadena is another likely prospect. "Diz" has been coming up fast. Foster, whose specialty is the breast-stroke, placed high in last year's swim.

Thieler Victor In Semi-Final Round

Two of San Jose State's ringer masters tossed two close games of Intramural horseshoes yesterday. Thieler won the match two games to none, defeating vagionne in the semi-finals.

Harper and Fitchie postponed their game until today at 12:15. Walsh drew a bye in his round of play.

"Tiny" Hartranft, who is sponsoring the matches, announces that the winner will be decided in the final round which is slated to be run off next week.

NOTICE All men interested in entering the Santa Cruz open water swim should get in touch with Charlie Walker in the P.E. office.

NOTICE Due to the observance of Memorial Day, the library will be closed Tuesday, May 30.

GRID NOTES

By ANDRE ARNOLD

Getting away from the Glendale clan for a while and getting a little closer to home we find a man from San Mateo junior college that will be right in there when the grid season rolls around next fall.

He is Al Tamborini, a not-so-large-but-oh-so-tough guy who is among the candidates for the first string berth left vacant by Little All-American Lloyd Thomas.

Many times during scrimmage this spring, Al has followed a play going around the opposite end and hauled the ball-carrier down from behind. That is some fete when one stops to consider the fact that such speedy individuals as Costello, Man-oogian, and Minters are packing the mail in that direction.

CALIFORNIA WHO IS SHE? "The Rose" of your Washington Square! Will she be a Freshman, Sophomore, Junior or Senior? Mark your ballots NOW! Deposit them in the Contributor's Box - Publications Office - LAST BALLOT FRIDAY - STARTS FRIDAY! A Great Love Story with the Romantic Stars of 'Alexander's Ragtime Band' Tyrone POWER Alice FAYE ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE with AL JOLSON Singing the songs that made him famous. 20th Century Fox Hit

S. J. Players Program Tomorrow

FIFTEEN NEW MEMBERS TO BE INITIATED INTO DRAMATIC ORGANIZATION

San Jose Players honor newly elected members and celebrate the finish of the tenth season of Players productions tomorrow night with a program of events beginning at 6 o'clock at the Hotel De Anza when the initiatory ceremonies will be held.

Following the initiation of the fifteen new members who won entrance in the organization at tryouts held last Friday, San Jose Players will hold a banquet at the hotel. Both affairs will be open only to active and inactive members of the drama organization.

DRAMATIC PRESENTATION

Players will then convene at the Little Theater at 8:30 o'clock where "Favorite Scenes from Ten Seasons"—a series of scenes from the ten best plays of the past ten seasons—will be presented. A reception at which refreshments will be served follows.

Besides members of Players, the events held at the college will be open to others by invitation only. Faculty members and season book holders have been invited and the affair will be semi-formal in dress.

SETTINGS SIMPLE

Stage settings for the dramatic presentation will be simple with the principles playing against a neutral background of black drape with few props.

Very colorful costumes with lighting effects will be used, however, according to Mr. Hugh Gillis, Speech head.

AWARDS

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Mr. Ralph Eckert, debate coach, will present Key Debate awards, followed by Dr. Newby with awards in the French department. Winners in the O. A. Hale essay contest will be announced and cash awards presented by Dr. Miller of the English department, and the program will close with the announcement of scholarships by President Staley.

ELECTION

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He has been a member of the varsity football, track, and baseball teams.

STALEY SPEAKS

Answering the inevitable question on how does it feel to be elected president, Staley replied, "Of course, I'm very happy to be elected and I will sincerely do my best."

Staley led Place in the first presidential election by polling 463 votes to Place's 453. He also was one of the top men in the council election placing second in the seven-man race for council.

The new Council and president will formally take office today at Recognition Assembly at 11:00 in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

HILTON

Jack Hilton, present student body head, congratulated Staley and stated, "I would like to personally congratulate the new council and the new president, Hugh Staley. I wish them a world of success, through the entire next year and I hope they too have the fine co-operation that we have received from the student body during the past year. Congratulations again and the very best of luck."

Rhodes Talks On Nature Lore Saturday

Speaking on the subject of Nature Lore, Dr. Robert Rhodes, science instructor, and Wilmar Tognazzini, member of the college Camp Leadership group, will address members of the Pacific Camping association at a meeting to be held at Mills college, Oakland, Saturday.

Wilmar Tognazzini will assist Dr. Rhodes in discussing and demonstrating program activities and administration angles of camp work.

The camping association is made up of outstanding persons interested in camping, stated Dr. Rhodes. Fifteen girls of the San Jose Y.W.C.A. camp counselling staff plan to attend.

JR. ORCHESIS MEET TONIGHT

Junior Orchesis, women's dance group, will hold its last meeting for the quarter at 5 o'clock today in the dance studio of the Women's gym.

All old and new members and everyone interested in joining next quarter are invited to attend the meeting, according to Lee Covello, representing the group.

Rhythm study will be the business of the meeting, together with election of a representative of Jr. Orchesis to WAA.

Miss Marjorie Lucas is director of the dance group.

Two Openings In Aeronautics Club

There are two openings in membership in the Twenty Flying club, according to Doris Shields, secretary.

Anyone who is interested in the club is asked to see Mr. P. V. Petersen, of the Science department, or Miss Shields in Room 111A to talk it over.

No previous flying experience is necessary, and no knowledge of airplanes is needed. The cost of membership at the present time is 60 dollars, and can be paid over a period of several months if necessary, stated Miss Shields.

Especially welcome is any girl who would enter the club, Miss Shields said.

PICNIC

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Other picnic eats have been arranged for by the committee under the direction of Connie Raitano. Dancing in the clubhouse and swimming will be available for those desiring to take advantage of them.

Commerce club members and their friends will also have an opportunity to take part in baseball, volleyball, and other outdoor sports and entertainment.

Janet Zavattero Elected To Pegasus

Janet Zavattero was admitted to membership in Pegasus, literary honor society, at a meeting Tuesday evening, club members announce.

The active membership list was set at 23, beginning this next year, as a result of a vote taken.

Election of officers for next quarter is scheduled to be held at the last meeting of the quarter, which will take place on June 5.

New members will be initiated into the organization at a reception to be held at the Phelan estate in Montalvo this afternoon. All winners of the Phelan contest will be officially installed as members.

Dr. Edith Mirrieles, Stanford English Professor, Addresses Phelan Award Winners Today

Dr. Edith Mirrieles, noted English professor and author from Stanford University, will deliver an address at the Phelan Literary Award program this afternoon at two o'clock in the Little Theater. Many San Jose State college students and community citizens are expected to be in attendance at this gathering.

Creative writing will be the topic to be discussed by Dr. Mirrieles, who has had unusual experiences and is a personal friend of many famous writers. Maxwell Anderson, Floyd Dell, Frank Hill, and Katherine Brush are among her close friends and former pupils.

The public is invited to attend Miss Mirrieles' talk and the award ceremony.

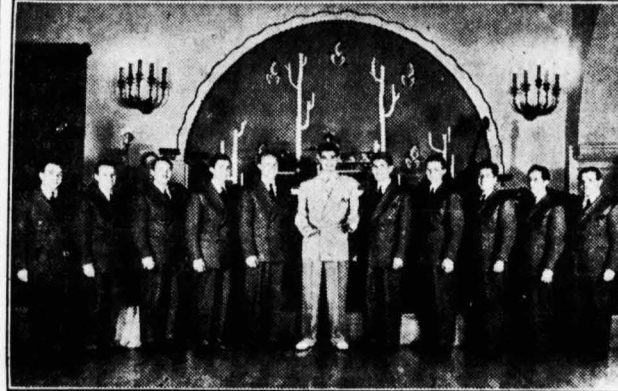
GROUP LEAVES ON WEEK-END FORESTRY TRIP

Fourteen members of the Den-drology class will leave tomorrow afternoon for the Trinity mountains and Arcata it was announced yesterday by Mr. A. W. Jacobs, botany and forestry professor.

The group will spend the week-end and holiday studying the native trees in their characteristic habitat, stated Jacobs, making stops at Clear Lake, Willow Creek, and Arcata.

Plans are now to stay at public camps that are distributed throughout the National Forests.

N.B.C. ARTISTS PLAY FOR DANCE



Buddy Maleville and his orchestra will provide the music for the APO annual Full Moon dance Saturday night at the Devonshire Country club.

Poetess Says She DOESN'T LIKE TO Write The Stuff

By BILL MCLEAN

Elizabeth Show, premiere poet of San Jose State college, is a rather contradictory little girl.

When asked about her literary activities in an interview yesterday, she said:

"I don't like to write."

Nevertheless:

Eleven poetry prizes, totaling two hundred and thirty-seven dollars, have been won by Miss Show, senior English major, in the four Phelan Literary Contests she has participated in here.

She began her winning ways modestly when she was a freshman. One third prize netted her seven dollars. As a sophomore, she took three prizes—seventy dollars. She duplicated this feat when a junior. And to cap her literary career at San Jose State college, four prizes totaling ninety dollars will be her part of the awards given out to the Phelan winners this afternoon.

She started writing when she was eight and has been at it ever since. At home she has a whole shelf-full of manuscripts, attesting to the literary productiveness of the blonde young poetess.

However, "I think of lines and parts of poems all the time, which, of course, I don't have to put down," she said. "I often think of things I'd like to write while I'm doing the dishes."

When asked why she has never made any attempt to publish any of her poems, she said, "I just write for myself. I don't intend to become a professional writer. It's just sort of a hobby with me."

CAMPUS 'ROSE' TO BE FETED FRIDAY

PI SIGMA CHI BANQUET SET FOR THURSDAY

Thursday, June 1, has been set as the date for a banquet of Pi Sigma Chi, newly reorganized group of pre-dental and pre-med students, at the Hotel Fior d'Italia restaurant.

Selection of pins was made at a meeting of the organization in Room 201 of the Science building last night, and, according to Albert Wasserman, the pins will be available to members in two weeks.

A prominent guest speaker, not yet chosen, will be heard at the banquet.

Dr. Gayle Pickwell, science professor, is adviser for Pi Sigma Chi, which includes both educational and social activities in its program.

SWIM-A-NIC SET FOR MONDAY

The quarterly Swim-a-Nic is scheduled for next Monday evening in the swimming pool, according to Miss Gail Tucker, Physical Education instructor.

All girls are invited to attend and she further stated that homework is no excuse for staying home as the following day is a holiday.

"Rose of Washington Square"—the campus co-ed with the personality, "oomph", and talent of Alice Faye will be chosen by student vote to represent San Jose State at a theater party to be held Friday night at the Fox California theater at the local premiere of the "Rose of Washington Square".

"Rose" and five guests of her own choosing will be given a dinner at Tiny's Cafe, after which they will attend the theater party.

Yesterday's vote gives Henrietta O'Brien the choice for first place with Viola Owen, second, Beverly Blake and Charlene Winn third and fourth.

Vote for your favorite!

The ballot will be printed in today's and tomorrow's Daily.

DEBATE

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The winners' names will be inscribed on the Bothwell cup, which bears the names of winners of Key Debates since 1933, the year that the debate series started.

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