

CONCERT BY ORCHESTRA IS SUCCESS

Audience Pleased With Selections From Operas

Under the direction of Adolph W. Otterstein, the symphony orchestra presented its second concert of the year last night in the Morris Dailey Auditorium. As soloist, Miss Winifred Fisher, student soprano, was especially well received. Of all of her many appearances during the quarter, last night's must surely rank as one of the finest and indicates her bright future.

Give Finished Performance

Although the instrumental program presented was unusually heavy, the finished performance of the orchestra and Mr. Otterstein's expert conducting held the attention and interest of the large audience throughout the evening.

Always a favorite with lovers of symphony music the third symphony, the Eroica of Beethoven opened the program. Its stately, slightly pompous heroic theme and famous dead march can never be forgotten and can never become dull.

Contrasted with the Eroica, the Roman Carnival Overture of Berlioz was gay, dashing, and stimulating.

Following on the program were Miss Fisher's solos, Caro Nome from Verdi's "Rigoletto", and the Bell Song from "Lakme" by Delibes.

The concluding number was the Prelude and Liebestod from the opera "Tristan and Isolde" of Richard Wagner.

Plans are already being made for the third and last concert of the year to be presented the latter part of the spring quarter.

—Masquerade Ball, Mar. 10—

Iota Delta Phi Holds Ceremony at C.W.C. Friday

At a formal candlelight ceremony held at the Catholic Women's Center Friday evening, March 2, Iota Delta Phi, French honor society, initiated its new members. The initiation was conducted by Vivien Leek, Elena Cipolla, Sally Bird, and Wesley Goddard, officers of the organization.

Mr. Chalfant of the modern language department was initiated as an honorary member. The students who are new members are: Dorothy Pritz, Adrian Roney, Dick Kershner, Rose Mazzanese, Lou Fencel, Earl Pomroy, and Rose Mannina.

After the initiation, all the members went to the Newby home. G. W. Lubowski, brother of Professor Lubowski of the language department, spoke in French on the "Advantages of Teaching and the Advantages of Knowing Languages." He has had much experience in both, being a linguist and a former professor at the University of California. He told of an acquaintance of his, a businessman for years, who learned to speak French; then he began to enjoy life.

Evelyn Cavala performed a piano solo, "Bourgeois", by Moskowski. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing. Refreshments were served later.

Professors Newby, Lubowski, and Julepquist were the honorary faculty members present. Some of the alumni members also attended.

Play Of Puppets On Today

Famous the world over for their excellent impersonations, the Pattison Puppets will be here for a matinee and an evening performance today at four fifteen and eight fifteen, respectively. Theatron, honor dramatic society, is sponsored the event in the Little Theatre.

Miss Pattison, owner and operator, of the puppets, will be here all day long today, making several informal talks concerning the value and work of the puppets.

A carnival featuring many trained puppet animals, is planned for the matinee. Students and adults will be admitted to either performance for twenty-five cents each. Children may be admitted for ten cents.

In the evening, at eight fifteen, the puppets will impersonate many world famous personages, including many musicians.

This puppet project is one of the first events that Theatron has sponsored since its organization early last quarter. Its social activities have been confined to holding parties for the casts of Lilliom and Hedda Gabler.

Dorothy Vierra is the president of the society and Elizabeth Allampress, secretary. They have been working on the puppet project.

—Masquerade Ball, Mar. 10—

G. E. Majors Meet Thursday Evening To Be In Room 1

A meeting of the General Elementary Group will take place Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 1 of the Home-Making Building, and it promises to be the most important of the quarter for this organization. All students who are planning to get a G.E. credential are members of this group, and will not want to miss the privilege of having a part in the evening's business which primarily is to adopt a constitution, and to elect officers for the coming quarter.

This organization represents the largest single unit in the college and previous interest shown by its members brings out the fact that participation in the group's affairs is highly desired by those planning to making teaching their future profession. Interest in this organization is highly regarded by the college faculty and those actively engaged in educational pursuits. It is expected that a real representative turnout will be on hand Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 1 of the Home-Making building to participate in the affairs of the evening.

Recital To Be Held On Friday Evening

There will be a recital by the Advanced Students of the Vocal Department on Friday evening, March 9th at eight-fifteen in the Little Theatre. The recital is under the direction of Miss Maurine Thompson of the Music Faculty. The following students will appear on the program—Mildred Murgotten, soprano; Ray Sherwin, baritone; Donna Freeman, soprano; Roy Manhire, baritone; Evelyn Cavala, soprano; Ray Ruf, tenor; Aurelie Antron, mezzo; Aubrey Nuness, tenor; Wilma Williamson, contralto; Dallas Tueller, tenor; Eleanor McKnight, mezzo; Chas. Hansen, tenor; and Winifred Fisher, coloratura soprano; Margaret Otterstein and Jean Sterling, accompanists.

COSTUME BALL TO BE MARCH 10

Dancing Until 1 To Be Feature Of Big Costume Ball

Dancing until one, Oriental decorations, good music by Mel McDonald's orchestra. The masquerade ball is coming up on March 10, which is next Saturday. Any student body member who plans to take an outside guest must apply for a guest card at once. The name of the guest may be left for the committee at Dean Dimmick's office. Only 200 cards will be given out; so haste in getting in the names is advised. No outsider will be admitted without a card. Admission for student body members is free, and for guests twenty-five cents plus guest card.

Some sort of fancy dress costume must be worn by all who attend. There is no requirement as to the type of outfit to be worn, but everyone must dress up. Prizes will be given to the wearers of the best costumes. There will be a grand march to enable the judges to select the winners.

Costumes may be rented from Mrs. J. Utzerath whose shop is located at 374 West San Fernando Street. So if you can't rake up a costume around, you can be sure of a choice at this costumer's.

Elmer Stoll, in charge of plans for the ball, announces that decorations, under the direction of Bob Leslie of the art department, are very elaborate. An Oriental scheme is being worked out, with bridges, lanterns, pagodas, pailous, and everything. A large committee is working out the plans, as there is a lot of hard work involved.

—Masquerade Ball, Mar. 10—

Dean Dimmick Gives Figures Of Women's Housing Conditions

According to figures released from Dean of Women Helen Dimmick's offices last week, less than one-half, or 445 of San Jose State's co-ed population of 1220 actually have homes in this vicinity.

The others, 775 either commute, board, keep house here during the school year, or work for their room and board.

Of those working at the present time 115 are working part time, 125 are working for their room and board, 200 are keeping house, 235 are boarding; and 215 are commuting.

The ratio for this quarter is about the same as other years according to Miss Dimmick.

Count To Speak At All-College Chapel

Mr. Earl Count, member of the college faculty will be the featured speaker at All-College chapel today, Wednesday, at noon in the Little Theatre.

Mr. Count will shortly receive the honor of an ordained minister, having completed his seminary work. The music committee has arranged a fine musical program along with the talk.

Chapel, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., extends an invitation to all to attend.

NOTICE

All math majors and minors meet in room 1 of the Home-making building today from 12 to 1. Bring your lunches!

Students Plan On New Aid

Two hundred and thirty-nine students will be aided by the C.W.A. federal emergency relief, it was revealed today through authoritative sources.

The committee in charge of the local relief work, composed of Miss Helen Dimmick, Dean Goddard, and Mr. E.A. Thomason, is already making assignments as rapidly as can be done.

It is expected that the aid will continue throughout the Spring quarter, although the plans are purely tentative, subject to change, at the present time.

Assignments have already been made for students to work in the library, the science department, the music building, and the art department. Further assignments will be made as quickly as is possible.

*Students are paid at the rate of thirty-five cents an hour, and no student may work over eight hours in any one day, or receive more than fifteen dollars in any one month. The average amount of work done each day is of two hours duration.

Although a large number of students have signed up for the work, it is impossible to estimate at the present time what the exact number is. Students wishing this C.W.A. should see Dean Dimmick or Dean Goddard at once.

—Masquerade Ball, Mar. 10—

Good Medicine To Be Presented To Freshmen Today

Fresh orientation students are going to see a big program this morning at 11. The first freshman play of the year, "Good Medicine", will be presented. Jack Fidanque, accompanied by Joe Dauveck, will present one of his popular novelty vocal programs. Dean Cowger and stock company will put on an impersonation of "Elmer Blurr", with Dean Cowger in the title role.

The one-act play, "Good Medicine", has been directed by Albert Girard, freshman student, under the supervision of Mr. Mendenhall of the speech arts department. Mr. Birard has had a great deal of experience in dramatic work, both in high school plays and in other work since then. He had a small part in the college production of "Lilliom" last year. This will be his first experience in directing a play, and he has been doing a good job on it.

The members of the cast are Sally McConaghy, Lois Lack, and Paul Becker. This is the first opportunity many freshmen have had to become interested in college dramatics. It is hoped that this play will be the first of a series of class dramatic productions.

Juniors Hold Last Meeting Of Quarter

Juniors will hold their last meeting of the quarter Thursday, March 8, in room 1 of the Homemaking building, when officers for the following quarter will be elected.

All juniors, whether formerly active or not, are expected to attend. Standish, the vice-president, has arranged for some good entertainment. Duncan Holbert, president of the class will preside over the meeting.

Math and music notes in a manila folder in Library room 53. Return to Julia Broschart or Lost and Found.

BOB LELAND WILL AGAIN EDIT TIMES

Managing Editor Each Day Is Plan For Next Quarter

By CAREY GUICHARD

An unanimous choice for re-election to the editorship of the college Times was last night handed out by the Board of Publications to Bob Leland. No startling developments marked the meeting.

Leland has been highly successful in his present term of office, a daily paper being the outstanding example. Other new ideas were the changing of the staff into an organization by desks, a system that greatly facilitated the output of the paper.

"I am pleased with the chance to carry out, to a further extent, my plans for the paper," Leland stated. "I hope to again present a Rotogravure section for the students' approval."

"I also will make certain changes in the personnel and arrangement of the staff. The most important change being the creation of an Editorial Desk composed of the most advanced students. Each of the four or five thus chosen will be managing editor for one issue each week."

"I believe the Times is headed for a more prosperous and better time next quarter," Leland stated in closing.

The election of editor by the Board of Publications came as a climax to the Executive Board meeting at which several ideas were presented. Though much discussion took place in regards to the change in student government, no definite plans were made.

—Masquerade Ball, Mar. 10—

Jitney Lunch To Be Held By Y's At Noon In Quad

A sale of homemade food will be held in the Quad today noon to raise money for the College Y.W.C.A. Everything will cost five cents—hence the name "Jitney Lunch". There will be homemade ice cream, cake, sandwiches, and pie.

The purpose of the food sale, which is a quarterly event, is to raise money for the budget of the Y.W.C.A. Public Affairs Forum, parties for freshmen, securing speakers, sending students to conferences, and all other expense money.

Since the Community Chest Campaign failed to go "over the top" last fall, the college Y.W.C.A. is receiving about thirty per cent less from the Chest this year than last. Sources of income are: Community Chest, membership dues, church donations, campus events, and special gifts. Membership dues are only 25 cents per quarter.

Music Half-Hour To Present Mrs. Warmke

In her first appearance here since last spring, Mrs. Ruth Adele Roberts Warmke will be presented as the artist on the last Musical Half-Hour of the quarter, Friday, March ninth, at 12:30 in the Little Theatre.

Mrs. Roberts, a graduate of San Jose State, has always been popular with college audiences, and well received in many programs over the state.

Eva Le Galliene, Basketball And Ibsen Don't Mix

Miss Eva Le Galliene, famous stage star who recently played in San Jose, gave her portrayal of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" last Saturday night in the Oakland Auditorium. On the other side of the thin backdrop in the same auditorium dimly came the sound of 7500 lusty-throated Oakland school children frantically cheering their basketball teams on to victory.

The situation became too much for the actress. At the final curtain call, she stepped forward and, much in the manner which she and Ethel Barrymore recently took to task a select audience in Philadelphia, spoke her mind.

"We are sorry," quoth Le Galliene, with icy restraint, "that we could not do better."

"Perhaps you did not notice it in the audience, out in front. But we working on the stage did."

She shuddered. "I hardly think," she said, "that Ibsen was meant to go with basketball."

The audience squirmed.

"The cheering and the booing—really," smiled the star, with a faint ripple of her shoulders. "And the shooting of guns. Why do they have to shoot guns in basketball?"

She waved a long, old-fashioned horse pistol, one of the stage properties used in her Ibsen role.

"It got so bad I wanted to go back there and shoot my own guns. Now, basketball is all right, and so is the theater. But—please! Couldn't it be arranged so that they don't come together?"

Le Galliene stared at her followers a moment.

"How many plays are you having here this year?" she asked.

Someone answered: "Just three—Kathrine Cornell, Walter Hampden, and yourself."

"Ha! Just three," said 'Hedda Gabler', brandishing her gun. "And yet you have to have one on the same night as you have a basketball game!"

—Masquerade Ball, Mar. 10—

St. Patrick Honored On Thursday, March On Cafeteria Menu

A St. Patrick Day's theme will be carried out in the cafeteria menu and decorations this Thursday March 8. Mrs. Estella Jones, Mrs. Helen Wells, and Miss Audrey Waddington members of the Cafeteria Management class are the committee in charge. They are planning the decorations and menu, doing the buying and the food cost accounting, and making the posters advertising the luncheon.

The College Tea Room is closing Thursday and will serve its last luncheon of the year on that date. Marguerite Cooper was in charge last week, and Engenia Mencke this week. The menu and decorations will be in keeping with the idea of St. Patrick's Day.

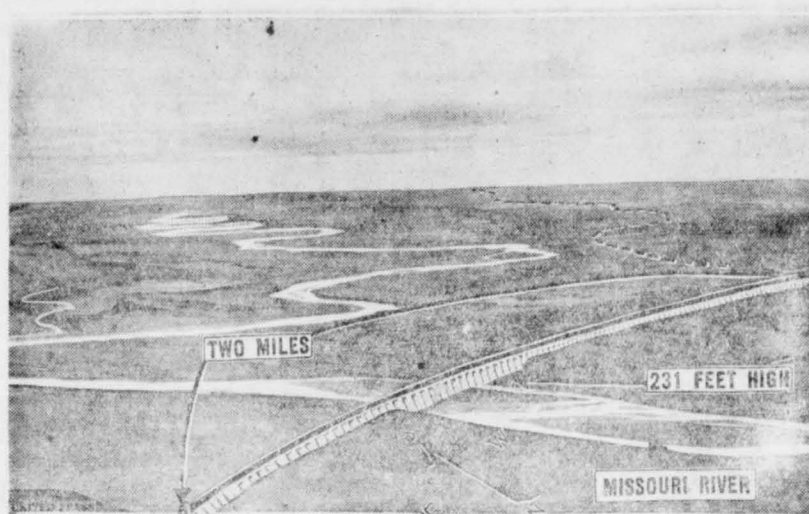
Dr. E. Kelly Canelo On Pre-Med Program

Speaking before a large audience of State students and faculty members, Dr. E. Kelly Canelo, San Jose endocrinologist, presented a lecture on the ductless glands and the various disorders that arise from their over functioning. Illustrating his talk with many interesting slides, Dr. Canelo explained methods of injecting various chemicals into the glands to assist their functioning properly.

The Pre-Med Club, sponsors of these talks, announces that another meeting has been arranged for Thursday, March 8, in the science building. Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Duncan Holbert, president of the club, has planned an interesting meeting that will feature elections of all officers for the coming quarter.

Site of U. S.'s Second Greatest Power Project



Aerial photo and artist's conception of the Fort Peck, Mont., hydroelectric and reclamation project on which work has been started under federal appropriation. Located 20 miles southeast of Glasgow, the \$69,000,000 project will form a lake 174 miles long with a shoreline of 1520 miles, and will impound a reservoir of 17,000,000 acre feet of water. Next to Boulder Dam, it is the greatest flood control, reclamation and hydroelectric power project in the country.

The Old Smoothie

1. Ye scribe saw Ken Davies and Lorraine Lawson receiving the congratulations of their friends at "Johnnies" after the dance at the DeAnza, Saturday evening.

2. The Davidson-MacCrea combination seems to be coming along nicely in the Beau-room of the Y. Ronald Olds, however, scorns the beau-parlor. The campus serves just as well.

4. Salutations to the new D.T.O.'s who were using the balcony of the Woman's Club Saturday night, amorously and well.

5. Jerry Vasche and Malcolm McDonald, from the sounds issuing from the former's apartment, are in the habit of turning romancing into adagio dancing.

6. Dick Higgins has become a charter member of two co-ed's apartments all in the last week-end—as Kemal said to Hitler, You Nazi man.

Fifty Students Attend Homemaking Dinner At Hotel d'Italia Mon.

Rose Lindberg as general chairman of the dinner at Hotel d'Italia given by the Home Making Club Monday evening is largely responsible for the success of the affair. Over fifty students and faculty members of the department attended. Anita Patchett was chairman of the entertainment committee and was assisted by Erna Epperson. A clever skit was given by Mrs. Green, Anita Patchett, and Wilma Seacrest. Alice Vetterle, a student in the Family Relationship class, won a prize for the game "What Relation to You." Songs were sung before the dinner. Mrs. Mallett, a faculty advisor of the Home Making club deserves credit for helping with plans for the dinner.

Students Asked To Get Pens, Pencils, Etc., Lost and Found

Will the following people please call for articles at the Lost and Found Department, room 147

Genevieve Davina, Philip Chamberlain, S. Roberta Stewart, Maxine Haas, Wirtz, Gloria Vargas, Idella Nicholson, Ray Ferrie, McQuillain, Chiam, Oscar H. Liebert, Andrew R. Sorenson, Helen Ohrt, Billy Burke, Margaret Rosebrook, Marie Louise Bouret, Mrs. Ruby Kingery.

There are many unidentified articles which the owner may have by calling for them at the Lost and Found. Among the articles are pens, gloves, purses, etc.

JUST A PUPPET



One of the puppets that will be manipulated today in the twin billing of the Pattison Puppets.

K.P. Honorary Society Entertains Pledges At 'Y' Dinner Friday Eve

The K. P. Honorary Society entertained their pledges with a dinner at the Y., Friday night, February 23. Two alumni, Vesta Blyther and Ella Hutchins, also attended.

President Kathryn Smith gave a short address of welcome to new pledges, and during the evening, children's games were played, Mildred Murgotten sang Children's songs, and Miss Crumby gave a piano selection.

The table decorations were beautifully arranged with daffodils, and corresponding place cards and candies.

The whole group attended Recreation Night after the dinner.

NOTICE

All Students planning to do Home-Making teaching in the Spring quarter meet with Miss Thomas in Room 17 of the Home-Making building at 4:00 on Thursday of this week

NOTICE

Spring Quarter programs for academic junior college students may be approved now in Room 103. Early attention to this matter will avoid congestion at registration time.

Dr. J. C. Elder

Annual Banquet To Be Held Next Thursday In Gym

The annual Women's Sport banquet is to be held this Thursday evening, March eighth, in the Women's Gym at 6:30 o'clock. This banquet marks the end of basketball season for the girls, and honors these members who have made teams and done unusual work in that sport.

Always in the previous sport banquets, everyone has had a wonderful time, and it is certain that this one is to be no exception to the rule.

The W. A. A. is noted for its sumptuous spreads, and abundance of food and fun. The entertainment is to be spicy and dancing by all is to be part of the program. All this is for the small dinner fee of twenty cents. Members of the W.A.A. have been selling tickets in front of the auditorium for the last few days. One hundred tickets have been reserved so this gives promise of being a multitudinous feast.

There is a possibility that the all-star basketball team will be announced. This will end a lot of suspenseful waiting, as competition has been running high.

President Pat Pace has done some excellent work this quarter and everyone should be there to give their support in this last big sport feature of the winter quarter.

Frances Dederick is general chairman of the affair and she is making every effort to make this another of the banquets you talk about, read about, and remember.

—Masquerade Ball, Mar. 10— Y.M.C.A. Students To Meet At Noon

There is to be an important meeting of the Y.M.C.A. this noon in Room 20. The nominating committee will report its actions and further nominations will be made from the floor. Officers for next year will be elected at the polls Friday. The polls will be open all day Friday in the Y room.

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YOU WILL MEET PRINCIPALS and teachers from the field, attend classes with them, and get the point of view that comes from practical experience by attending summer sessions. Over half the enrollment has been teachers who are on the job in regular session. It will help you to "grow up" to rub shoulders with such people.

SPARTAN SPURTS

By
Bertrandias & Conroy

San Jose State enters the lair of the University of California Golden Bear in a big way at Berkeley Saturday. Coach Erwin Blech pits his track charges against those of Brutus Hamilton while the Spartan Baseball nine tangles bats with the Bear Baseballers, winners of the California Intercollegiate Conference last year.

Athletic teams about Washington Square are gradually working into the "big time". Last fall Dud DeGroot's Spartan football team opened the season with the Stanford Cardinals and gave the boys from the "Farm", who eventually copped the Conference title, a good game.

Track Squad Opens At California

Now the Gold and White track and field men make their 1934 debut against the strong California squad. The Californians have participated in one meet to date, that being the annual Field Day last Saturday in which Hamilton's coming varsity competed against the grads. Blech's thin clad performers informally this past Saturday in the Interclass meet.

Lewis Marquis Off To Good Start

In our estimation the throwing of the discus over 129 feet by Lewis Marquis was a feat drawing some attention in the Interclass meet. Although the distance is not great, being 11 feet short of the F.W.C. record, it is a remarkable early season showing for Marquis. The big Santa Cruz boy has ambitions this year and has his heart set on a first place in the discus throw in the F.W.C. meet. Marquis has been living up to strict training rules and his showing Saturday can be taken as some indication of the fine shape in which he is in at this time. The first step toward his goal has been taken and it is our personal opinion that Marquis is in for a banner year.

Lou Salvato On Sidelines

In connection with the Sprint events of Saturday's meet let it be known that Lou Salvato, Spartan track captain, did not compete in either the 100 or 220. Salvato has been having trouble with the muscles of one leg and Saturday being a chilly day, Coach Erwin Blech thought it advisable for the Spartan leader to remain inactive.

Robinson Looks Good

Ranking high among the early season performances are those of sprinter Carl Robinson. The diminutive blonde has looked good in workouts since the boys moved out to the track. His winning of the 220 Saturday marks him as a man to watch in the coming Cal meet.

McDonald Gets Brush and Comb

We wonder what Coach McDonald plans to do with that splendid brush-and-comb set the basketball squad presented him at the team banquet last week. We figure that the brush can be utilized for a clothes duster, and the comb—well, they can also be converted into a sort of a musical instrument. We charge nothing for suggestions.

Evolution of Golf Balls Shown In Dredging

Evolution of the golf ball was revealed when CWA workers dredged a water hole on the South Grove golf course at Indianapolis.

The workers found several layers of balls in the silt. The bottom layer was the gutta percha type. The top

SPORTS

Al Rhines, Assistant

Dick Bertrandias, Sports Editor

Paul Conroy, Assistant

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE TIMES, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1934

Frosh Tracksters Show Style In Interclass

By Dick Higgins

As a result of the interclass track meet held last Saturday, the frosh established themselves as a potentially strong team in any competition.

Everett, who has been coming along all season, definitely proved to the on-lookers that he has not been just a flash in the pan. He nosed out the veteran Harper in the rather average time of 4:45.2. Brown who has only been training about two weeks was one of the surprises of the meet when he finished the mile in third place and right behind the two leaders. He showed an amazing amount of grit and determination, and Everett will have to step to stay in front of him when he gets into condition.

In the 100 yard dash, Hanley and True, a couple of frosh sprinters placed second and fourth. Hanley looked especially good when he barely nosed out Robinson.

In the 440 yard dash Pimental of the frosh ran a good race and placed third. The 120 yard high hurdles brought forth Cammack and Brown who placed third and fourth for the frosh.

In the two mile, Gates, a freshman, displayed lots of what it takes and placed second. He unceremoniously out-sprinted at the finish of the race and beat out Lyda.

Van Every, a frosh, placed fourth in the 880 yard dash, but the time for this race was exceptionally good considering how early it is in the season. It is probable that if Everett had run in this race he would have placed pretty well up in the money.

In the 220 yard low hurdles Cammack tied with Parker, a sophomore, for third place.

The frosh did not place in the pole vault.

In the shot-put, Kinnard and Tait, both frosh, placed third and fourth.

The javelin did not show much promise for the frosh. Ryan was the only frosh to garner any points in this event, and he placed third.

Everett and Olmstead garnered points for the frosh in the high jump by taking third and fourth.

In the broad jump the frosh made a veritable cleanup, taking all places but first which was taken by Taylor. Stockdale gave Taylor some cause for worry when he leaped out 20 feet 10 inches. The other 2 frosh who placed third and fourth respectively were Olmstead and McClaughan.

The frosh were not able to place in the discus for the plain and simple reason that they did not have any entries in that event.

The frosh won the relay hands down. As a result of this meet it was shown that the frosh have a very strong team as a whole, though they are very weak in the pole vault and weight events, and if there are any members of the freshman class who can excel at these events, or think they would like to try, they should report at the field at the earliest possible date to see Coach Blech.

layer consisted of the present day "balloon" type.

Harry Schopp, club professional, estimated there were 10,000 golf balls, of \$5,000 worth at 50 cents each, in the pile collected by the workers.

The hole was built 22 years ago. It furnishes a fair paying concession for rakers during the summer months.

"Lefty" Blithen worked out at first

Scotch Athlete Discovered By Sports Scribe; Warbles Highland Tunes For Mates

By RANDY SMITH

He's a carefree, swashbuckling campus figure, a throwback to the "Joe College" type of a decade before. He personifies the pre-depression collegiate who drank bath-tub gin, rode about in a dilapidated Ford, and thought college was a four year loaf. At least, he's not the serious type that one encounters on most campi today.

He takes life as it comes, and fails to bother about such minor questions as "Where's the next meal coming from?" He may not know at the time, but he invariably gets that next meal.

He's nonchalant, casual, bored, and unusual. That "Toby" MacLachlan. He was christened George, but no one bothers to call him that except his parents, a few relatives, and college professors.

George knows more people than a politician, but he doesn't bother them with long speeches. He might ask you, "D'ya wanta buy a duck?" (with apologies to Joe Penner), or some equally silly thing. He can make you laugh when you don't feel like laughing and is likely to drop in casually at any time with the query, "What've you got to eat?" or "Can I borrow a postage stamp?" You either like Toby or you don't like him. There's no half-way mark. Personally, I like him, and so do a lot of other people whose opinions aren't worth too much.

Ask him to sing a Scotch song for you sometime. "It es a brau brecht, moonlicht, necht, tonecht" is his favorite. It might look silly in print, but that's the way it sounds to me. Sammy Filley has been trying to learn one line for two weeks now, and at last reports has mastered all but the final two words.

Toby does silly, inconsequential things, and yet contrives to make these deeds seem very important. For instance, last week he went in quest of Freddie Bennett's chicken—singular, not plural—and would have captured the critter had not Freddie, hearing the cacklings of the pet, come to its rescue with a big club. Luckily for Toby,



"Toby" MacLachlan

Freddie didn't have a shot gun, or the result of this nocturnal excursion might have been disastrous.

Need we delve into his past, present, and future athletic activities? We may as well, but most readers know more about it than I do. I believe he prepped at Palo Alto, and then entered Menlo J.C. While there he cavorted on the gridiron and diamond, playing quarterback on the football team and receiver on the baseball aggregation. He piloted the great 1930 Menlo eleven which ran rough-shod over all opponents.

Incidentally, Dud DeGroot mentored that classy football machine, and it is highly probable that Toby, as well as several other members of that team, matriculated at San Jose mainly because of the shift which placed DeGroot at the football helm of this institution.

Toby held down the right half back spot on last season's Spartan eleven, and will likely step into that spot again on the 1934 edition of DeGroot's football machine. Ask Toby some time who's the best right halfback in the Far Western Conference. He'll tell you. He's anything but bashful.

"Diamond Joe Sez"



"California Here We Come" is the Spartan theme song this week. Saturday is State day at the Berkeley institution with both the local baseball and track teams furnishing the competition.

Last year Cal beat us in a close game which was decided by breaks. But we aren't the only team they beat. Just in case you don't recall, the Bears won the Coast Championship last year.

In defeating Menlo last week by an 12-1 score, the team looked better than at any time this year. The terrific hitting of "Sarge" Corbella has done much to give new life to the pill pounders.

There are still plenty of rough spots to be ironed out before our team becomes a smooth working unit. A lot of infield practice will help matters, but the base running will have to be improved as well.

Speed is the by-word of our modern

Frosh Mermen vs. Palo Alto High Here Friday

By Al Rhines

In tangleing with Palo Alto High School this Friday afternoon, Coach Charlie Walker is going to use only his freshmen swimmers. This plan is something of an innovation at State in that the Spartans have never before had a strictly freshman meet.

Unable to secure any meet with California this year, because of the low state of finances at the Berkeley institution, Walker has substituted two Freshman meets, the first of which will be the one against Palo Alto.

By swimming only freshmen members of the team, Walker is not weakening it to any great extent.

In the sprints he will have Bill Ambrose, Herman Bateman, and Art Blasdel. Ambrose and Bateman have already shown their ability in the sprints this year, while Blasdel has swum on the freestyle relay team several times.

In the distance events such men as Fenton Murray and Sherwin will swim in events in which they have already competed several times this year.

With Ambrose, Bateman, Blasdel, Tuxford and Richard Lynn, the relays will be ably taken care of.

State need have no worries over her diving competitors, as both Bob Kinsley and Charlie York are freshmen and will compete for the locals next Friday afternoon.

The meet will begin promptly at four o'clock.

State Tennis Team Has Good Outlook For Coming Season

Coach McDonald is putting the varsity tennis team through workouts each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at four o'clock. State has a nice outlook for the coming season with several nice quiet wilders on the lineup. Wallace Denny who is a veteran from last year seems to be about the best on the squad, according to McDonald. Clarence Naas, also a veteran, is showing some real nice tennis.

Some of the teams what San Jose will meet are: S. F. State, Menlo Junior College, Modesto Junior College and probably the University of California. The locals will also compete in the Far Western Conference meet which will be held in Sacramento the same day as the Conference track meet.

Coach McDonald will consider anyone who is inclined to be good at tennis, and the first team will be chosen on the elimination basis.

civilization. This is true here in America at least. "Speed up sports," is the cry of the spectators. "Give us more action" is what they say. Notice how basketball and football rules have been changed. A hustling group are always crowd pleasers. When you can combine skill with speed (along with such a small item as co-operation) you have what it takes to make the game you are playing in that much more interesting and enjoyable to watch. Take the hint. Speed things up. Play hard. By all means, hustle!

If the game is worth playing at all, the least you can do is your best. That much is expected of you not only from the fans but from your team mates as well. When you loaf along you not only leave a bad impression behind you but you throw down your fellow players.

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The Phantom

As the twinkling feet of the little oriental twinkled around a corner the Voice uttered a fiendish laugh. Fiendish because the four were trapped. They couldn't get out of the house. Fiendish, also because Watsmore had left his trunks behind!

But little did the intrepid four dream that they were about to feel the terrible power of the PHANTOM. Slowly the terrible thing crept upon them as they hurried down the hall towards what they thought was freedom.

Watsmore dropped his lemon squeezer and as he stopped to pick it up something smacked against his head. Watsmore slipped to the floor. The little Japanese stumbled over the inert form.

"Oh, what to do. Are very too frightened. Oh, not like idea of stumbling over massive bulk reposing on floor."

Hearing the noise, the girl and MacSnoop stopped. "What was that?" cried Dandelion.

"Your guess is as good as mine. Come on, let's see what happened."

MacSnoop adjusted his peaked cap and dragged forth his magnifying glass. "Come on."

Dandelion scrambled after the detective, jumping over several empty beer kegs that had inadvertently rolled into the hall (where they came from is nobody's business).

Suddenly there came a groan from the direction of the room they had just vacated. "Hurry up," breathed MacSnoop. Suddenly they came face to face with a blank wall.

"Well, we can't go any farther. What to do?"

"Elementary, Dandelion, elementary. Watsmore and the oriental have disappeared. Anyone can see that."

"Yeah, but—"

"Well, what are you doing here. This isn't a radio studio!"

"Yeah, but—"

"Nonsense, you nincompoop!" cried MacSnoop, tearing his hair in a vain attempt to pull out an idea. "We are in a trap, folks, and now what are we going to do about it."

"Where's the lemon squeezer," cried Watsmore, who at that moment dropped to the floor with a bang.

"Where did you come from?" sang out Dandelion. "Dressous sakes alivums, oo precious ittle bitte strong and—"

"Yah, but—"

"Quiet, friend, can't you see that Watsmore and Dandelion are engaged!"

"Yah, but—"

"Quiet!!"

"Yah, but, the Phantom is just about to grab them!"

Just as MacSnoop whirled to meet this new peril, there came a blinding flash and everything went black.

The Phantom gave vent to a fiendish laugh as the four friends disappeared through the wall. The burnished blonde with the goldfish bowl still reposing on her head stumbled into the aperture and when last seen was heading south.

"Ygoong, ygoong, ygoong, cried the Goon. "Ygoong, ygoong, ygoong."

"Here Gooney, here gooney," called the Voice. Suddenly there came a low rumble and the library bookcase slowly opened, revealing a flight of stairs.

Slowly the Goon ambled down the stairs and with a horrible ygoong, ygoong, he grasped the inert forms of Watsmore, the oriental, Dandelion and Yabbut. These he slowly raised to his mouth and with a fiendish grin started to eat them.

"Wait! cried the burnished blonde, who had by this time returned to her former haunts (or maybe it should be hants). "I want to handle this my own way."

Ygoong, ygoong, ygoong (meaning nearly anything.)

The blonde scrutinized the four and then uttered a cry as she discovered that MacSnoop was missing. "Where is that lousy defective," she shrieked at the Goon.

"Ygoong, Ygoong (meaning, I should scratch.) Just why a goon should want to scratch is entirely immaterial to the story, but it fills space!"

"Listen, you," bawled MacSnoop, "I resent being called a defective by the likes of you."

"So what!"

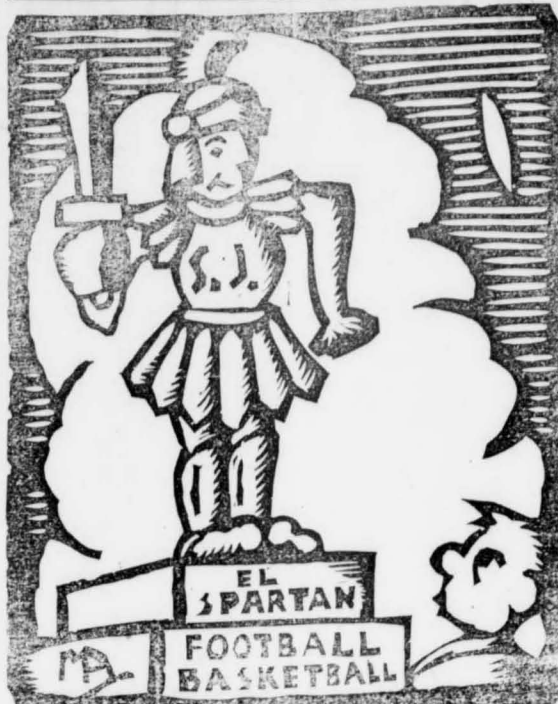
"Ah, you can't stick me. So what is a column that almost appeared in the Times, or did it?"

"What times?" bawled the blonde.

"Hard times," shrieked MacSnoop.
(To Be Continued)

A valuable light blue girl's fountain pen was lost Saturday on the campus or on Seventh Street. Please return to D. Wiese or the Lost and Found.

THE IDOL By Michael Angelo



HASH

To you who have no ex's, term papers, or other annoyances to occupy your time, may I suggest you write phoney letters to "Elsie" or "Geraldine's Shoulder" and watch for the answers?

It's a bad policy to go around spilling all your bright cracks when you could use 'em in a column. I find myself in the same predicament as Arthur "Bugs" Baer, one of my contemporaries. He's afraid to use some of the clever jokes he originated himself because people might accuse him of plagiarism!!

Hank suggests that we take poll on which of the humorous magazines our readers patronize most; then we can buy the others and use all their jokes.

Smoke?
Drink?
Nest?
Stay out late?

If you do you are a typical American youth and should be ashamed of yourself and the rest of your generation; if you don't you should jump into either a glass case or a wooden one and take your knitting with you. Will anybody join me?

A geranium to the pugilist who applied at the Matrimonial agency because he'd heard they were professional "matchmakers". Who said only fools make mistakes?

If you don't like my style come up and fight some time. I'm never home, and I've got two big brothers, a BB gun, and a couple of ferocious dogs.

Sez he: "Where'd you get those eyes?"

Sez she: "Oh, they came with my face!"

And I let the Times have this stuff for nothing! Am I incinerated!

THE WORLD AT LARGE

The first year of the "New Deal" has gone down in history for future generations to read about and puzzle over. President Roosevelt has shown that he is to be numbered among the great administrators of the United States. He took a nation in a desperate situation and gave it new hope to go on. Civilian Conservation Corps, the Public Works Administration, The Federal Relief Administration, The building up of the Navy, The National Recovery Act, the Federal Housing Board, (designed to do away with city tenements), and many other emergency relief acts.

Now that Hitler is Emperor of Germany in all but name, Germany is fast coming back to pre-war days. The remarkable rise of this "Emperor" could never have been accomplished if it were not for the enthusiastic support of the youth of Germany. It was the same support that gave Mussolini power in Italy. The strength of the young of the nations is a factor not to be easily set aside and neglected. Future aspiring dictators will do well not to overlook this fact.

The ever-lasting souvenir-hunter has now found a new stamping ground in Belgium. The rock from which King Albert fell to his death has been so chipped, and the leaves of the shrubbery so stripped by memento seekers, that it has been necessary to erect a barb wire fence to keep them off. What would this world be without the souvenir hunter?

About Art And Things

By BOB LESLIE

Here's to the silent women of the art department. They seem to take a keen delight in keeping everything secret. And after an hour spent in using the most forceful persuasion I could think of, I was informed that art students are not gossips, they never cause trouble, and news is scarce. Is zat so?

The artizans think differently and seem to be more inclined to offer news. This distinguished fraternity has just recently changed the spelling of its name previously spelled Artizans.

Arthur Eng has designed an ensigna, and the artizans now take pride in announcing a challenge to any other or-

ganization on the campus to show a greater enthusiasm among its members.

The education art trip to San Francisco, sponsored by Artizans, was declared a success by all the students who took advantage of the trip. The students visited Patterson and Sullivan, Emporium, Palace of the Legion of Honor, and the Deoung Museum.

I express my deepest heart-felt apologies to the fair sex art students. I've just received news of Sigma Tau. Officers for next quarter, were elected at the last meeting.

The new officers are: President, Miss Lucille Fonfara; Vice-Pres-

Screen Shots

By Marge Petsch

When you have to stand in line in a lobby for an hour waiting to see the midnight show, and after all that are given a seat in the back row of a packed theatre, it's a pretty good sign the show is a good one. When Bolero opened at the Warfield theatre in San Francisco on Saturday night, it played to one of the fullest houses in recent weeks, and scored a hit which was far greater than any in which George Raft has yet appeared. It is being shown here at the Mission.

The dancing in the picture is the best feature of the production, although the acting and the plot itself are unusually good. George Raft is, to our great surprise, a remarkably good dancer, and he was capably assisted by Carole Lombard. Ravel's classic ballero is played throughout the larger part of the picture, and its measured drum beat and wailing rhythm offer a haunting charm to the entire picture.

Starting out as a coal miner in America, and born of Belgian-Irish parents, he dances up the ladder of fame through honky-tonks and beer gardens, until he reaches fame in a London night club. Until that time women had been merely his dancing partners, but he meets the lovely Frances Drake (a recent Hollywood arrival), and the two make a team. She is gradually ousted in his affections by Carole Lombard.

As a two-weeks publicity stunt, Raft enlists in the war. He is kept in the lines for four years, at the end of which time he returns with a weakened heart, and reopens his Paris night club. Carole Lombard has married an Englishman, and they both attend the opening night. Sally Rand, who fanned her way to success with her famous fan dance, is Raft's partner, and she appears on the scene badly intoxicated. So Carole Lombard consents to dance the ballero with Raft. They are a tremendous success, but the strain on his weakened heart, brings about Raft's sudden death.

Edward G. Robinson's naive and consistently entertaining performance is the only thing which litted "Dark Hazard", now at the California, out of a very sad and sorry fate. It seemed to me that the fault of the picture lay principally in the acting of Miss Tobin, his leading lady. Lately, Robinson had been unfortunate in his selection of leading ladies, unfortunate particularly because of his former brilliant success when he was given even the minimum of assistance.

In "Dark Hazard" he appears as the gambler husband of Miss Tobin, the daughter of a respectable boarding house landlady in a eastern town. He descends over night from a position of wealth from roulette, dog and horse race winnings, to a state of poverty; and the downfall is very well enacted by Robinson himself.

The debacle occurs when Robinson is sent to California as a dog racketeer's private investigator, and he meets a companion of bachelor days, Glenda Farrell. Miss Tobin goes home to mama, and the rest of the picture does with Robinson going off with "Dark Hazard" his racing dog that he particularly loves.

The other picture on the double bill is a good picture, "Sleepers East", with Wynn Gibson and Preston Foster. It is well acted, and a great relief after the wearing tendencies of "Dark Hazard".

ident, Ruth Smith; Secretary Treasurer, Eleanor Corozza, and Dorothy Kyle, A.W.S. representative.

Mrs. Jordan will still continue to act as advisor, during the next quarter.

There is also to be an important meeting of Sigma Tau next Thursday in Room 1 of the art department in the near future. This exhibit under the direction of Miss Fisher is to include the master pieces of this quarter's work done by art students. Faculty and students, with the exception of columnists, are invited.