

Spartan Senate Will Debate This Noon On Peace

Petitions To Be Circulated
For Students To Express
Opinions on War

WEEKLY DEBATE AT 12

War Will Cease When Men
Refuse To Fight, Will
Be Proven Today

"Students Today, Fodder To-morrow?" is the challenging question being asked today noon in the Quad by members of the group opposing war.

Members of the Spartan Senate, the Y. M., and the Y. W., will attempt to show that wars will cease when men refuse to fight. A petition will be circulated in which your opinion as a student can be expressed as to whether you refuse to fight in any war except that endangering the mainland, or if you will participate in any war as an American citizen, or if you will refuse to fight in any war whether defensive or aggressive.

This move to call forth opinions from students in regard to war has been started on this campus by the Spartan Senate, honorary debate society of this college, who recently went on record as opposing all wars.

The Senate "condemns government policy and practice which permit dangerous reductions of our educational and public welfare budgets at any time, but particularly at a time when armament expenditures continue to be the highest in history.

"Realizing that violence was never permanently suppressed by force and violence; we condemn all wars."

This movement is part of a widespread one which was started by students of Oxford, who, in an overwhelming majority vote, passed a resolution to fight for neither king or country. Following that was one made by the Stanford University, which started the movement on the Pacific Coast, and which has been taken up by the Spartan Senate, the Y. M., and the Y. W., on San Jose State's campus.

Freshman To Hear Men's Glee Club on Thursday

The Men's Glee Club of San Jose State in a splendid program sang today at Freshman orientation as part of Music Week in what was probably the final performance of that group for this season.

Yesterday, the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Chet Mason, contributed further to National Music Week by participating in a program at the Woodrow Wilson Junior High School.

Warmke Is Silent, Si Is Uninformed To Blue Card Query

"What," we asked of President Warmke, "do you think of blue cards?" Grrrr! Bang (that was the door). While we don't exactly know what he meant, the reaction is characteristic of about two-thirds of the student body.

The cause of the question was the tri-ennial catastrophe of college students in general, and unlucky ones in particular.

Wishing to know something about the reactions of other higher lights we asked Dario Simoni. "What are blue cards," he growled, "I've never seen one, and I never want to see one!" What is there about those innocent little things that have so completely cowed the students of this honorable institution.

We all know that the Registrar's office regrets these occasions (it says so right on the cards—oh, oh, gave myself away), but what everyone does NOT know is why, if they regret, do they send them at all. We all know whether or not we will get one and what is the use of needlessly embarrassing the poor student.

Think of what his friends will say when they find out (they always do). Think of the fun that will be poked at him by his friends, who, being less fortunate than he, do not have anything with which to decorate their rooms, or tear up (the latter procedure is by far the most widely used).

In case you expect a "blessed event" (getting blue card), here is the way to keep from receiving it (or them). Change your address, that is change it without moving yourself. Then cut all your classes for three days (in case they aren't mailed). Finally, and better yet, study hard so that you won't deserve one (joke).

May 8th will be Blue Monday, and how!!

Y.W.C.A. Live Y'ers To Hold Monthly Meeting This Friday Evening

Featuring two specialties, the Y. W. C. A. Live Y'ers, will hold their monthly social meeting in the A. W. S. clubroom on Friday, May 5th, from 6 until 8.

Miss Clara Hinze will be the speaker for the day. She will choose as her subject phases of travel. The talk will be one of her usual pleasingly informal ones according to those arranging the program.

All girls who would be interested in the activities of the Live Y'ers are asked to attend the meeting, and members are urged to be there.

Those planning to attend are asked to sign up on the Y. W. bulletin board.

National Music Week Observed In Local Circles With Presentations By Various State Campus Organizations

San Jose State Symphonic
Band Appears Tonight
in Concert Group

ADMISSION IS FREE
Raymond Miller and Thomas
Eagan Will Share Baton
During Evening

San Jose States Symphonic Band will present a concert tonight in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. Miller is directing with the able assistance of Thomas Eagan.

The band, which consists of seventy-five pieces, has well balanced instrumentation and is especially adapted to interpret symphonic music.

The program is as follows:

- I
- Les Preludes Franz Liszt
- II
- Selections from Carmen Bizet
- Conducted by Thomas Eagan
- III
- The Coronation Scene from.....
- Godonov

This concert is one of the major contributions of the College to Music Week and the public is cordially invited to attend.

California Senate Adds \$116,000 To College Budget for Biennium

Adding \$116,000 to the San Jose State College's general salary and support account for the next biennium, the State Senate increased the total up to 622,7522, instead of \$506,752 as originally authorized.

An additional appropriation of \$75,000 for the completion and equipment of the new Science building, as well as \$2,00 for a sprinkling system and landscape, were authorized by the Assembly.

The welcome news was received after Senator Herbert C. Jones of San Jose had conducted a vigorous fight for the additional appropriations, as a member of the Senate finance committee.

Senator Jones stated that the amount, now requiring the approval of the Assembly, is 19.3 per cent less than the \$745,338 (Continued on Page Three)

Dance Will Be Friday

On Friday evening, May 5, there will be a Student Body dance in the Men's Gym.

Si Simoni has obtained Paul Cox and his campus orchestra to furnish the rhythm for the affair.

As usual, admittance to the dance will be by Student Body card.

Prominent Pianists of State to Appear at Mission Sunday



JAN KALAS

One of the outstanding musical events of the week will be the piano ensemble concert to be given next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Fox Mission Theater. Twenty of the best pianists in the community will participate in this program, playing on grand pianos.

Muriel W. Cox, is program director, and a program of unusual interest has been selected for the affair. Rehearsals are being held for the final touches on this ambitious offering, and indications are that it will be not only one of the outstanding events of music week, but one of the most important musical events ever held in this city.

Jan Kalas will conduct, and the pianists participating in the program will be: Mrs. H. S. Rexworthy, Hazel Goldeen Blue, Katherine Green, Mildred Cannon, Genevieve Collison, Eoline Copple Knighton, Marion H. Atkinson, Wilna Parton, Marjorie May Marshall, Esther Wagner, Katharine Allegra Wood, Bozena M. Kalas, Jean Schellbach, Virginia Curtner, Robert Roth, Bernice L. Rose, Jerome M. Lanigan, Muriel W. Cox, Berman Mendelowitz and Alys Jane Williams.

Maurine Thompson, prominent contralto, will be guest soloist at the concert. She will be accompanied by Jean Stirling.

I
Marche Militaire Schubert
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State Theater Orchestra To
Present an Augmented
Program Friday

MR. T. B. CAIN ASSISTS
Mr. Edward Brown, Student
Orchestra Leader, Will
Direct Presentation

Another treat for those musically inclined and for all others interested in music will be the program to be presented in Morris Dailey auditorium this Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The local San Jose State Theater Orchestra, plus an augmented instrumentation under the direction of Edward Brown, will play two interesting compositions besides accompanying the Festival Chorus. The Chorus consisting of more than one hundred voices will sing the following program, "Unfold Ye Portals," from the Redemption Gounod "Habanera" from Carmen Bizet "Inflammatus", Stabat Mater..... Rossini "Heavens Are Telling," Creation Haydn A unique arrangement of the "Blue Danube" waltz, Strauss, with Mr. T. B. Cain directing.

The San Jose State Theater Orchestra will open the program with the "Fingals' Cave" overture of Mendelssohn, and as its second number will play that delightful composition from Tchaikowsky's "Nut Cracker Suite," the Overture Miniature.

The admission to this program is free, and everyone is invited to come and enjoy this evening of vocal and instrumental performance.

Santa Rosa, State To Hold Debate Thursday

"Must America Travel the Moscow Road?" will be the question answered this Thursday at 3 o'clock at Santa Rosa, in a lively discussion between Santa Rosa and State College. The following Tuesday in the Little Theatre at 11 o'clock a debate with Stanford will be held on the same question.

The debates will center around the questions of the inevitability of Socialism, whether or not America must travel the same path that the Russian revolutionists took, and if Marxian Socialism was the goal of the Russian revolution.

Charles Pinkham and Dick Lynden will uphold State's honor in both debates by debating for the affirmative of the question.

All Spartan Senate members are urged to attend a meeting Friday morning at 6:30. A discussion will be held on the League of Nations and World Peace.

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THE BOOKSHELF

By Gail Baldwin

"A White Bird Flying"
Bess Streeter Aldrich
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335 pages.

Pain has been and grief enough and bitterness and crying. Sharp ways and stony ways I think it was she trod.

But all there is to see now is a white bird flying, Whose blood-stained wings go circling high,—circling up to God.

That one line catches Laura Deal by the throat as we see her first in this latest of Mrs. Aldrich's books. And that is as we see her throughout, from childhood through her college years until she stands at the crossroads of her destiny, on one hand love on the land of her pioneer ancestors, or a life amid wealth and two relatives who stipulate that she must never marry while they live.

She must choose the hearth-fires kindled by the pioneers on the frontier long ago, or nourish the spark of her art by the silvery sheen of the wings of a white bird flying.

For Laura wants to write, has lived with that one idea almost all of her Nebraska-plains life. The white bird flying beckons her on to life and living of which she thinks she cannot write if she does not get out into the world and see them for herself, while all about her lives the story of the Nebraskan pioneers which she has heard in a million anecdotes. It does not occur to her that they, in their earth dugouts and bleak wintry struggle for life on that barren land saw, too, a white bird flying. Romance is in far lands. So thought Laura. Life there will hold something big. She does not see what those pioneers left behind them, a rich legacy for all those following after.

Beth Streeter Aldrich has written a fine study of the Middle-Western picture. This book stands among the best that she has done. The story of Laura Deal becomes universal where the pioneer past is still close. It is as American as the broad distances of Nebraska where it is laid, as typical of the lumbering covered wagons that bore those gallant empire-building forebears of ours whose history-touches us as nothing else can.

"A White Bird Flying" is not interesting if interest depends up-

Campus Oddities

Dave Gilmore's baby curls.

Bob Loken's beautiful baby face and he-man physique.

Morrie Williams' naivete.

The Cox brothers' suavity.

Grace Murray's ability to take a boobing.

Dick Bertrandias' bass voice and tenor personality.

Joy Arps' smashed in derby.

Georgina Jones' theatrical atmosphere.

The youthful appearance of the principals of the Winans-Madden affair.

Dick Glycer.

Dorothy Rifenburg's ministerial background.

Carl Palmer.

The way campus dirt spreads.

The strides of the Phy-Ed majors.

June Mahon, former inmate of our noble institution, being rushed to FIVE Stanford sororities.

Frank Covello's overflowing enthusiasm.

on detailed spectacles of egoistic complexity and Freud; it has no appeal if there is none without the so-called language of realism so dear to many moderns among writers and readers.

The story of Laura Deal—in fact, all that Mrs. Aldrich has to say—ends twelve pages before the last word of the book. The last chapter is superfluous. Why it was tacked on to the completeness of the book is hard to imagine. The symbol of the white bird flying is buried beneath an obscure sermon on the evils of the dollar. It is unnecessary to compare the dollar with the good earth. But you don't have to read the last chapter.

Heads of organizations don't forget that the deadline for the handing in of lists of members of your organization and articles concerning your organization is Friday, May 5. Get them in as soon as possible.

Caliban's Calumnies

Clever Metaphorical Expressions from the Scrapbook of Prof. Lucifer Q. Meffistoffle.

"Well, well," sighed Eustace Pilbeam, as he rose from the divan when he had been puzzling over the witticisms appearing in the April issue of "Punch." "Well, well, I suppose it is high time to give Hettie and Hector their daily bath."

Eustace strolled out onto the lawn where he fastened up the sprinkler to the tap, and after adjusting the nozzle decided that the instrument was in tune. Hettie and Hector waddled across to where he was standing. "Quack, quack," they quacked as he let the water fall over them. "Why," Eustace murmured suddenly, "this water rolls off a duck's back just like water off a duck's back."

Alganon strolled through the trees. It was tiring, walking like this. Especially when one was not used to it. He wiped the perspiration from his moustache and sat down on a log. A rabbit darted from its hole and so startled Alganon that he fell over backwards. "My," he gasped adjusting his monocle, "this falling off of a log is just as simple as falling off a log."

Terrence was having a holiday. On holiday's he always played in the sand on the beach. "Choo-choo," he chattered as he pushed his little red wagon through the roads he had made in the soft sand. Suddenly a huge leg confronted him. It wasn't really huge, it just looked huge because Terrence was so small. Terrence tied his little red wagon to the leg and waited. "Oh hum," yawned Greta Garbo (it was her leg) and got up and walked away with Terrence's wagon still fastened to her leg.

"My," exclaimed Terrence, "this hitching your wagon to a star is just like hitching your wagon to a star."

Eustace and Lady Agatha strolled leisurely through the garden.

"You haven't seen Horace, have you, Lady Agatha?" asked Eustace.

"Horace?" smirked Lady Agatha.

"Yes, Horace is my prize pig. Here he is now." Horace came sauntering through the clover. Just then Lady Agatha gasped as her string of pearls snapped. "Oh my pearls," she moaned.

"This casting your pearls before swine is just like casting your pearls before swine," murmured Eustace laconically.

Mustaffa Kemal was walking his daily mile—(It's more fun to know he sang as he walked along. The hot desert sands were still burning his feet when Ali-Ben-Outah-Nite strode up to him and asked him for the use of his camel to move a load of straw.

They kept piling on straw until the camel's back lost its hump and looked like the inside of a derby hat. We better not put on anymore, he can't stand it," said Ali.

"One more won't do any harm," said Mustaffa. So they put on one more straw—so why go any further—Aw nuts.

6. Is a person who does not

look at you in the eye likely to be dishonest? This was started by saying "an honest person can look the world in the face." Hardened criminals can look the world in the face in spite of their guilt.

7. Is astrology a true science? It is a false science, full of superstitions and confounded beliefs about planets, stars, and their influences upon human life.

8. Beauty and brains? The statement is false. In fact, the scientific indications are that good intelligence and personal attractiveness go together.

9. Does a change in the moon cause a definite change in the weather? This proverb, that the moon causes a change in the weather, originated because the moon and weather change frequently and often change together.

10. A ring around the moon is commonly believed to indicate a rainstorm—but this is a fallacy.

Will the girl who found the white-gold wrist watch in the women's dressing room of the Science wing please bring it to the business office? The watch was valuable because of reasons of sentiment and for this reason a substantial reward is offered. No questions will be asked.

—Owen Ulph.

COMMUNICATIONS

May 3, 1933.

Dear Mr. Billiken (J. L. Billwiller):

I am glad to read your article in Tuesday's issue of the Times. In fact I have been wondering where those persons who call other people asses and morons through the medium of our State College paper have been quiet so long.

To say, as you have done, Mr. Billiken, that the efforts of militant pacifists is wasteful and will have no effect upon the next war, places you in the role of a conservative and a prophet in one.

You call us "shockingly uninformed speakers," and then you proceed to inform us. Well, Mr. Billiken, we've read and heard such stuff as you have written a thousand times before and I am sure it will have no effect upon us or anyone so much informed or better informed than you, Mr. Billiken.

And please, Mr. Billiken, would you lead your ranting intelligence for just a few moments, (if you would be so kind), San Jose State is not such an obscure school as you paint it, ask Dr. MacQuarrie. And also, Mr. Billiken, if it may be so ungracious, and since it is evident you weren't listening to the speakers you criticized, may I point out the movement is an international one and did not originate with the Spartan Senate.

Adios, Mr. Billiken, I would close by saying asses aren't dumb in their ways as some members of the human species.

Yours truly, WILBUR S. HOGEVOLL.

WHICH WAY PEACE?

"Would the first blast of the bugle cause these ardent pacifists to forget their votes and rally 'round the flag in the old fashioned way?"

Such a skeptical question was

Experimentation

Professors Otis W. Caldwell and Gerdaard E. Lundeen, of the Institute of School Experimentation, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, recently made some interesting experiments to find out how dumb students are in believing things which they ought to know better, than to believe, and what can be done to correct false beliefs and senseless superstitions. Some of the questions are as follows:

1. Is fish brain food? This is a common fallacy because the phosphorus from fish is not high.

2. Do long slender hands indicate artistic nature? Long slender hands may be inherited, but the artistic ability may not come with it.

3. Is red hair a sign of violent temper? This may be associated because red color means fire.

4. Is a square jaw a sign of strong will power? The shape of an individual's jawbone has nothing to do with any trait of character.

5. Are brunettes more trustworthy than blondes? Trustworthiness does not depend on complexion. You may develop this trait.

6. Is a person who does not

asked by an editorial writer for the San Jose News. He questions the validity of signatures on the many pacifist pledges which are being circulated, and especially those of San Jose State. Is he right in questioning the value of these pledges? Let us look at the question calmly.

The signatures are valid only when they come after, or precede much real thought and study. If a man is "swept off his feet" by an anti-war movement, he might also be won over by a war movement.

However, we can hardly say that pledge signing has no value at all. It can be justified for at least three reasons:

1. It may be valuable for statistical purposes;

2. It may be a way of starting feeling and interest;

3. It may be a final emotional touch on the determination of the already ardent pacifists.

But when we have given these pledges all the credit possibly due them, we are forced to admit that they are only touching the surface. All the anti-war pledges in the world will do almost nothing to prevent another world catastrophe. War, with all its horror, is only a symptom of a much greater illness which is growing at the vitality of the world. If a psychologist tries to cure a person who is violently insane, he will probably not recommend that he be put in a straight-jacket. He will try to find what caused the dangerous mental illness. If we earnestly desire to prevent war, we must psycho-analyze the world about us. Our study may lead us to undreamed conclusions. It may even force us to discard some of the most precious relics of our present civilization. But whatever we do, we must think rationally.

BARBARA VAUGHN, FLORENCE JEWELL.

Schedule for Week

Thursday, May 4—Band Concert. Auditorium.
Friday, May 5—Library Club Picnic.
Friday, May 5—Student Body Dance.
Saturday, May 6—Musical by Miss Williams. Little Theater. 2 to 5.
Saturday, May 6—Inter-Society Formal.
Monday, May 8—Lecture by Mr. Warren Cheney.
Tuesday, May 9—Meeting Home Coming Day Committee.
Thursday, May 11—Triena Trio. Little Theater.
Friday, May 12—La Torre Semi-Formal.

Japanese Club Enjoys Social Friday Evening

The Japanese Club of this school held its Spring sport dance last Friday night in room 1 of the Art building. About thirty couples were in attendance. Al Enna's five-piece orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. Bridge games were played during the evening, and some tried their hand at putting jig-saw puzzles together.

The chaperones for the evening were Miss Clara Hinze, Miss Carolyn Berry, and Miss Estella Holsolt. Eddie Nakano and Eddie Nishikawa were co-chairmen for the dance.

Lambda Omega Beta Will Meet This Thursday

Lambda Omega Beta, Methodist girls' service club, will hold its regular meeting Thursday, May 4, at 7:30 p. m., in the Art Building in room 29.

Mrs. Lillian Gray of the education department will be the guest speaker, and Lydia Innes, appointment secretary, will also participate in the program.

The social chairman is Betty Hahn, and Veva Nichols is in charge of the program this Thursday evening.

M. Murchie Announces Meeting for May 20

Miss Maude I. Murchie of the State Bureau of Home-Making Education, has called a regional conference in Home-Making Education to take place here Saturday, May 20, from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

The conference includes the counties of Merced, Mariposa, Stanislaus, San Joaquin, Calaveras and Tuolumne. Miss Murchie calls these conferences twice a year, for discussion of various problems in Junior and Senior High schools.

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Warren Cheney to Speak to Students Monday

Monday, May 8, at 12:15, in the Little Theatre, the Skylight Art organization is arranging that Mr. Warren Cheney, the chairman of the Summer School of Art at Mills College, will speak to the students of this college on the subject of Alexander Archipenko, one of the greatest contemporary sculptors.

Mr. Cheney, sculptor, lecturer, in Modern Art at Mills College, and instructor of sculpture at the California School of Arts and Design, in his lecture deals with the fundamental principles underlying modern painting, sculpture, and architecture. At first a student of architecture at the University of California, Mr. Cheney studied modeling and stone carving in New York and Paris, at the Beaux Arts, and painting under Hans Hofman in St. Tropez and Berkeley. He was an exhibitor at the Los Angeles Museum, 1930, and at the Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco, 1931 and 1932. Mr. Cheney is an experienced and delightful lecturer and the author of numerous articles on sculpture and on contemporary expression.

His subject, Alexander Archipenko, is one of the most original and adventurous of the modernist sculptors, a Russian, now living in America. Archipenko, in common with all the modernists, believes that the work of art should have an existence of its own quite independent from that of Nature, and that while Art may use the forms of Nature for its motives, it is in no sense bound to copy it.

A recent phase of his work has been an exhibition at the Reinhardt Galleries. He is the founder and director of the Art Institute on Fifty-seventh Street, in New York City.

Artisans Meet Monday at Langhart Home

Monday evening, at the home of Edwin Langhart, the Artisans, an organization for men art students, held their regular twice a month meeting.

The students present discussed a sketching trip which is to be held in the near future. Cards and refreshments were enjoyed the remainder of the evening.

Piano Recital

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Ballet Dornroschen-Tschaikowsky Piano Ensemble II

Aria—Seguedille from Carmen. Bisset

Miss Maurine Thompson, contralto

Miss Jean Stirling, accompanist III

Funeral Marche of the Marionettes Gounod

Four Waltzes Brahms Piano Ensemble IV

My True Love Hadley

By a Lonely Forest Pathway Griffes

We'll to the Woods and Gather May Griffes

Miss Maurine Thompson, contralto

Miss Jean Stirling, accompanist V

Variations Beethoven-Saint Saens Rhapsodie Espana Chabrier Piano Ensemble

The public is cordially invited to attend and there will be no admission.

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HOME-MAKING MAJORS MAY SEE MISS MIGNON FOR NEXT TWO WEEKS

For the next two weeks Miss Mignon will see all students of Home-Making to plan tentative programs of Home-Making subjects so that the schedule for the autumn quarter may be planned satisfactorily to the greatest number of students.

It is absolutely imperative that everyone who is to take any Home-Making courses, see Miss Mignon, as the schedule will be based on the results of these tentative plans.

Elizabeth Walsh Speaks To Women on Wednesday

Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh of the Education department, spoke before the Cambrian Mothers Club on Wednesday afternoon, May 3. The subject of her talk was "The Whole Child."

At the all-day round table conference of Home Hygiene Instructors and Red Cross Public Health Nurses to be held at Sunnyvale on Friday, May 5, Mrs. Walsh will give an address on "Principles of Teaching Home Hygiene."

College Budget

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granted for the current biennium, but the amount originally planned \$506,752, would have forced the college to operate during the ensuing biennium on 33 per cent less than at present.

"We are hopeful the additional appropriation will enable the college to operate without increasing the tuition fee now charged," Senator Jones said. "It was the general feeling that any increase in fees to students would mean a large proportion would have to drop out of college."

The fight in the Assembly for the retention of the \$77,000 appropriation for completing and equipping the Science building was led by Assemblyman C. C. Cottrell, Jones said.

As a result of this move, it is hoped that it will not be necessary to increase tuition fees now charged the students.

After a proposal of Senator William P. Rich of Marysville, to cut budget increases to all State Colleges and the University of California 6 per cent had been defeated, the additional appropriation was assured for San Jose State.

Rich then delivered a humorous address to the Senate in which he singled out senator after senator for lampooning. He described Senator Jones as one "who is a rapid calculator and who has a teachers' college in his district."

He said that the proposed reduction program was going along all right in the Senate committee until Jones "woke up to the realization he could slip in a raise for that institution," referring to San Jose State.

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MUSICAL PHANTASY TO BE GIVEN IN LITTLE THEATRE ON SATURDAY

Original musical phantasy, "Castilian Rose," will be given by the Santa Clara County League of American Women next Saturday afternoon in the College Little Theatre.

The phantasy, which was written in collaboration by the musical and poetry groups of the branch, is an historical account of the romance between Conception Arguello, daughter of the comandante of the Presidio in San Francisco, and the Russian officer, Rezanov.

Rezanov, a Russian nobleman, came to San Francisco in 1806 to take food for his starving Alaskan colony at Sitka. There he met Conception Arguello, and a romance followed between the two.

Lowry Williams, an instructor in the Music department at San Jose State, largely composed the music for the phantasy, and also arranged that composed other members of the group. Williams is directing the production and will take the part of Rezanov. Bernard Pritchard will sing the part of Rezanov. Others appearing in the cast are Emil Charles Pait, Raymond Herbert Miller, Frances Evelyn Hartman, a women's double quartet, composed of Mary Hood, Mildred Margot, Margaret Melliar, Margaret Noble, Audrey Colbey, Katherine Smith, Margaret McIntyre, and Anna Gran will also participate in the production. Emily Schwartz will accompany on the piano and the Fidanque will play the guitar.

Maude Schutte, Mayette Blain, Clare Percy Westphal, Greta Greathhead, Margaret Hale Appell, and Rozella Crever, and Lowry Williams, and Josephine Hugston, members of the choir and music group wrote the phantasy.

The production will be an international affair for members of the Santa Clara County branch of the League of American Penwomen and their guests.

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Spartans Primed To Take Fresno Staters In Sacramento Meet

MEET IN SACRAMENTO WILL BE BIG TEST FOR
COACH BLESCH'S SPARTAN TRACKMEN

Admitting that the winning of Conference laurels Saturday rests between San Jose State College and Fresno State, and realizing that the Raisin City boys handed the Spartans a drubbing earlier in the season—has Coach Erwin Blesch's aggregation a possibility of out-pointing the Fresnoans at Sacramento?

Yes, they have a chance—and it wouldn't logically be termed an outside chance. The simple reason is that a number of first places which the Fresno boys hung up against the locals will be taken from them by other members of the Conference, College of Pacific, Nevada, Cal Aggies, and Chico State.

For instance in the mile run, Hotchkiss of Fresno nosed out Glenn Harper, who took leave from a sick bed to run the race. At the Conference meet Hotchkiss is liable to be shoved down to third position with Hatch of Pacific and Harper resuming their battle, which started way back in their prep school days, for first place.

The 440 yard dash, an event in which the Fresnoans scored three places against the Spartans and have six men capable of 50 seconds, will be a little tougher for Hanner Saturday. Certain to be nosed out of first place by Johnny Hoobyar, Pacific, Fresno will be lucky to place second and third, Jenks of Chico having a chance of taking a place.

No doubt the high hurdle event will finish at Sacramento in about the same order that it finished a few weeks ago at Fresno. Denham in first place, Murphy, San Jose's most consistent hurdler, in second, with Knight of San Jose battling with Chico's entry, Feck, for third place.

Walt Marty puts five points on the Fresno ledger long before the meet gets under way with his first place in the high jump. Keyes took a third place for Fresno against San Jose, a place that he will not take at the Conference; Reid, and Adams of Chico, and Murphy of San Jose, seeing to that.

Fresno, by way of Darrell White, scored 5 points against the locals in the shot put. His repeating of this performance Saturday will be somewhat hampered by the presence and shot-putting of Jorgensen of Chico, who trimmed White this season at the Sacramento Relays.

Both the 220 and hundred yard dashes, won by Lee Ayers of Fresno in the dual meet, are uncertainties Saturday. The steady improvement of Sparta's Lou Salvato and Doug Taylor bodes no good for the speedy Ayers.

Noticing the possibilities and in most cases probabilities of Fresno losing a good number of the points which they scored against San Jose in a dual meet—Coach Erwin Blesch and his Spartans have a large opening to out-point Fresno State and walk off with the Far Western Conference bunting.

Denham Is Class Of Hurdlers

Henry, Wilson Battle In Lows

By Gil Bishop

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of articles by Mr. Bishop dealing with Far Western Conference trackmen. Tomorrow the long-awaited dope sheet on the Conference meet will appear.

When the hurdle events are considered, this dopester gets into one big muddle. The Conference is literally full of stick jumpers, all capable of the same times. In the high fences, Captain Herb Denham of the Bulldogs deserves first mention. Denham has been in the neighborhood of 15 flat in every race this year and will probably be installed the favorite on May 6.

The two San Jose representatives, Murphy and Knight, will be the dark horses in the 120 yard race. Knight encountered some tough luck in the Olympic Club meet while giving Kaster a run. Incidentally, Kaster holds the high hurdle record of 14.5, which has no chance of being broken. Murphy has been pointing for the big meet throughout the season and may surprise by annexing this race.

From the windy plains of Nevada we hear news of another Wolf who rates with the best of them. This young man formerly ran at Menlo J. C. and bears the menacing cognomen of Hromadka. The boy from Reno has been around the 15 second mark himself and will merit a little attention on Saturday.

Henry of Chico and Feck of the Cal Aggies seem to be about on a par, with Feck nosing out Henry in 15.6 last Friday. Feck annexed a place in last year's event but stands small chance this season. Henry has been concentrating on the low hurdles and will depend on them to place.

Henry seems to rate the top position in the low hurdles when one considers his time of 24 flat in the triangular meet last Friday.

Wilson and Denham will uphold the Fresno honors in the low sticks, with Wilson slightly the better of the two. The peewee won this event last year and set a new record of 23.9, but has been under the handicap of a bad leg this season.

Knight and Wittenburg will be running under the Gold and White of San Jose. Knight, barring tough luck, should be right up in front. He holds one decision over Wilson, although the Fresno hit a hurdle, something Knight experienced last Saturday.

Wittenburg is very erratic, but if he hurdles as he is capable of doing, might crash into the dough for the Spartan team.

Hromadka holds a time of 24.7 in the lows, and should also be in the thick of things. He holds decisions over Feck of the Aggies in the lows and highs and will push the leaders plenty. Feck, on the other hand, has done little this year in the lows and will probably stand small chance of crashing the finals. The same holds true for Richardson, who is far from his 1932 form.

13 feet 2 1/4 inches might be bettered by Talbot of Fresno who has done 13 feet, but this is a bit doubtful.

Marty's Mark

Also Walter Marty might better his own high jump mark of 6 feet 6 1/4 inches, but this also seems improbable.

The shot mark of 45 feet 9 1/2 inches, and the discus record of 135 feet 9 1/2 inches also appear to be fairly safe, although a prodigious effort by one of the present crop of weight men might dislodge one or the other.

The 880 record of 1:57.9 set by Jess Markle of Fresno in 1931 appears to have a "permanent" stamp on it, although the battle between Robinson of Fresno and San Jose's ace, Clemo, Orem, Francis, and Harper, may produce an unlooked for mark.

Records Safe

Charlie Kaster's high hurdle record of 14.5 seconds is safe from the attack of any of the present crop of timber toppers, and Harry "Mickey Mouse" Stoddard's two mile mark of 9:57.8 established last year, also looks to be better than anything on the market this season.

Spartan "Iron" Man

Captain
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Records Are Destined To Fall As Far Western Tracksters Prepare for Action

Four records appear destined to fall and four others look to be tottering a bit precariously as Far Western Conference track and field athletes prepare to swing into action at Sacramento Saturday.

The marks which stand the greatest chance of going by the boards are those of the mile, 440, javelin, and broad jump. The next most likely to go are the 100, 220, jole vault, and high jump. There is a slight possibility, also, that the shot, discus, 880 and relay marks might go. The high hurdles and two mile remain fairly secure, however.

Mile, 440 May Go

Two men, Hotchkiss of Fresno and Harper of San Jose, have both bettered the existing mile mark of 4:30.9 set by Abbott of Fresno in 1929, and a third man, Hatch of Pacific, is fully capable of accomplishing this feat.

The existing 440 mark of 49.5 is held by San Jose's own Bill Hubbard. Johnny Hoobyar, tanky Pacific flyer, appears to be the lad destined to lower it. Hoobyar

has negotiated the 440 yard grind in 48.5 seconds, which is criterion enough of his ability.

In the javelin, San Jose's Frank Cunningham holds the best mark made in America this year, a toss of some 212 feet. The Conference record is 199 feet 10 inches established by Rowland of Fresno last year. 'Nuff said.

Broad Jump To Be Battle

The broad jump promises to be a battle between Doug Taylor of San Jose and Floyd Wilson of Fresno. Taylor has jumped 24 feet and Wilson has cleared 23 feet 10 inches. Wilson holds the present Conference record at 23 feet 3 1/4 inches. In spite of the bad pit at Sacramento, the battle between these two for first place should establish a new record.

The sprint marks of 9.8 and 21.3 have each been equalled twice and stand a chance of being broken by Ayers of Fresno and Salvato or Taylor of San Jose. Hoobyar of Pacific has bettered the 220 mark by a tenth of a second, and may repeat Saturday.

Jack Woolf's pole vault mark of

This Saturday is the big event. The ultimate objective of the entire track season is at hand. The Conference meet! Can Blesch's Spartans overthrow Fresno Bulldogs, after losing to them in dual competition, and bring back to San Jose the cup which resided here for two successive years? They have a fighting chance. Saturday will tell.

The whole outcome of the Conference may hinge on the performance of Lee Ayers, sensational Fresno State sprinter. The Raisin City flyer, who raced to spectacular 9.7 and 21.3 victories over the locals in dual competition, pulled a muscle in practice and has not competed since. Just how serious this injury is is not definitely known. The Fresno "Collegian" announced last week that the Bulldog star would run at Sacramento this Saturday, which indicates that it may not be too serious.

On the basis of his performance three weeks ago. Ayers cannot be installed as anything but the favorite in both dual events at Sacramento. However, should his muscle fail to hold up, the local sprint stars, Taylor and Salvato, will undoubtedly slip in to garner the much needed points. These points could easily be the ones which could throw the meet in favor of San Jose. It is likely to be that close.

Incidentally, the odds are against Mr. Ayers' muscle. Last year he was out practically the entire season with a pulled muscle, and if it is the same muscle this year it can not be too strong.

Some points in the quarter mile would be a very welcome addition to San Jose's total at Sacramento Saturday. It is beyond the realm of possibility for either Hubbard or McFedries to slip into the money for a few unlooked for tallies.

Hubbard always runs a good race on the Sacramento track and last year he must have run better than 51 seconds in the Conference meet although he went unplaced.

McFedries demonstrated earlier in the season that he is capable of around 51 flat, and although he had an off day in the Fresno meet, he stands a good chance of being in the money Saturday.

Golfers To Meet In Gym

Leaders in the qualifying round of the school golf championship are as follows:

- 1—George Ichishita, 82.
- 2—Frank Covello, 88.
- 3—Francis Pura, 92.

Remember, all scores must be in by Sunday evening. Eight lowest will compete for cup.

All men interested in golf will meet in the gym today at 12.30. This meeting is very important. Please be there on time. Definite plans for holding of championship rounds will be formulated.