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val Celebrations to
Begin Next Tuesday.

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ate To Send Representatives To Stockton Meeting

TULLY C. KNOLES TO
PRESIDE AT THE
FIRST MEETING

ny Colleges Represented

HEARMENT CONFERENCE
FEATURE OF STOCKTON'S
INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Stockton.—A model Disarma-
nt Conference is one of the
features of the fourth annual In-
ternational Week program, April
15, at the College of the Paci-
fic.
The students representing
various colleges now conferring at
Stockton will come from Fresno
State, San Jose State, Chico
State, Modesto Junior, and Sacra-
mento Junior Colleges, and the
University of California. Dr. Tul-
ley C. Knoles, president of Pacific,
will preside at the first meeting
of the conference, which will be
held in the college auditorium
Friday evening of that week.
During the subsequent meetings
each power represented will sub-
mit plans for general disarma-
ment.

Chester H. Rowell, guest
speaker on the International
Week program, will address a
mass meeting at the Stockton
High School auditorium April 12,
under the auspices of the College
Committee. His subject will be
"The Balkans of Asia."
The meetings are open to the
public.

anford Man Finds New Explosive for Instantaneous Death

Imagine a vehicle for the carry-
ing of death so interecine, so
swift and destructive that it is
capable of carrying death and de-
struction for a radius of over a
thousand miles. Whether the
vehicle which it carries is through
air, fire, or some equally effec-
tive medium is still unknown.
However, such a weapon has been
invented and the report comes
from Washington that Senator
Carter, who is negotiating with
the inventor, is truly fearful lest
the deadly weapon get into the
wrong hands or into the hands
of some foreign country. He is in
the process of setting up a secret
commission to investigate the inven-
tion and make a veiled report to
the president and to congress.
The inventor of the weapon is
Dr. P. Barlow, of Stamford,
Conn., who created the depth
bomb, a bombing device, and
several other instruments of war
which proved terribly effective in
the late war.

The details of the invention are
being kept closely guarded but he
has disclosed that the invention
could destroy either by fire or
explosion cities or forces a
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Gunnar Johansen, N.B.C. Artist, Will be Featured in Concert Here April 12

Annual International Week
To Officially Open
Tuesday Noon

VERNON DE MARS TO GIVE
FAMOUS DANCE ON
PROGRAM

After weeks of preparation the
second big International Festival,
sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., as-
sisted by other campus organiza-
tions, is nearing completion. Kate
Watanabe, general chairman, as-
sisted by Ruth Townsend, acting
Y. W. secretary who has worked
closely with her, announce that
everything will be ready for op-
ening next Tuesday, April 12, at
11 o'clock in the Quad.

Due to the willing cooperation
of campus organizations the In-
ternational Festival promises to
repeat the success of last year.
The Men's and Women's Phy. Ed.
Majors are assisting by putting on
fencing and folk-dancing in the
Quad Tuesday noon. The Art de-
partment has given willing co-
operation in the making of the at-
tractive posters that are up. The
Y. M. C. A. has helped materially
in the making and execution of
plans for the festival. The Speech
Arts department under Dr. Kauch-
er, has taken over the publicity
for the American Indian Art Even-
ing. The Freshman Luncheon
Club and the Foreign Language
department have taken over the
food booths which will be in the
Quad Tuesday noon for the sale
of foreign foods. The Music de-
partment is assisting through the
College Band and Bel Canto, who
will play and sing in the Quad
Tuesday. Carl Palmer has in-
spired the Student Affairs Com-
mittee to give special cooperation
in connection with Student Body
dances scheduled for this week
and next week. The Times has
been more than kind in the as-
sistance given. The Student Exec-
utive Board, Commerce depart-
ment, Radio Club, Industrial Arts
department, Library department,
have all shown active interest and
willingness to help with the festi-
val.

The Faculty have also shown an
interest in assisting with the festi-
val.

Over fifty people are assisting
with the plans under the efficient
leadership of the following peo-
ple:

- Kate Watanabe, head of Inter-
national Festival; Ruth Townsend
as advisor.
 - Martha Vansickel and Anna Mc-
Neil, Quad events.
 - Allice Ray, chairman of Indian
Art Evening.
 - Mary Hill and Muriel Irwin, In-
ternational Banquet.
 - Jean De Voss, Exhibits.
 - Edith Hartz, Foreign foods.
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Plays Tuesday



Appearing in this year's third
concert Gunnar Johansen brings
to a successful close State's first
attempt to present a musical
series.

Poetry Class To Write En Masse All Types and Kinds of Sassafras

HOLLIDAY'S POETS ARE
ONLY ONES IN CAPTIVITY

San Jose State boasts the only
class in actual poetic composition
in the state. This class is under
the direction of Dr. Carl Holliday,
whose verse appears frequently
in the best magazines and is in-
cluded in the latest California An-
thology of Poetry. There are about
fourteen embryo poets in the
present class, each of which is to
produce at least one poem each
week. Dr. Holliday will suggest
and explain the needs of markets
for these compositions. Every
type of verse, stanza, rhyme, and
meter will be studied. Primarily,
however, the aim of the class is
to create its own poetry. Whether
or not poets are born and not
made may be decided by the suc-
cess of the students taking this
course.

NOTICE

Dr. Holliday begs that students
who borrowed manuscripts from
him for the Magazine Writing
course last quarter will return
them as soon as possible.

Piano Recital Closes Music Department's Concert Series

PIANIST FAMOUS FOR HIS
PACIFIC COAST RADIO
RECITALS

Closing a very successful sea-
son of musical concerts which
have been sponsored by the Music
department, Gunnar Johansen,
youthful pianist, will appear in
the Morris Dailey auditorium,
Tuesday, April 12, at 8:15.

Gunnar Johansen, youthful pia-
nist, who has been celebrated
since he was 14, and who will
appear in the last concert, is a
pupil of two interesting masters,
equally noted.

From Frederick Lamonde, fam-
ous Beethoven scholar, Johansen
obtained the sure and solid
foundation of technical knowl-
edge which gives his work a sat-
isfying vigor as well as exquisite
delicacy.

From Egon Petri, Johansen be-
came acquainted with the whole
modernist movement in music.
One of its most ardent disciples,
he is not a whole-hearted defend-
er of all that is new in music,
merely because it is novel.

"Chopin, the composer best-
suited for the piano, is still more
modern than many of the revolu-
tionists who came after him," de-
clares Johansen. "Chopin, did
not, as so many of the new com-
posers have done, invent or select
a style and bend everything to
that. Everything Chopin has
ever written is different in its
style; he ranges from simple
mazurkas to subtle nocturnes, and
he is still the master of his own
art.

"Many modern composers try
to write original music rather
than good music. Great musicians,
from time immemorial, have not
hesitated to go to the classics of
their day for inspiration—why
shouldn't they? The true musi-
cian realizes that music is truly
universal in the sense that no one
man can lay claim to having in-
vented any one of its patterns.
The wise composer lets this uni-
versal music flow through him,
as Beethoven did; as Ravel, one
of our greatest modern composers
does."

When Johansen completes his
present tour, he will return to
San Francisco, where he has been
heard for the last two years by
radio audiences of the Pacific net-
work of the National Broad-
casting Company.

He plans to devote himself
solely to radio concerts and to
composition, with a yearly con-
cert tour of Europe. Johansen
has written a number of compo-
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Freshman Officers Re-elected as Unit For Third Quarter

CLASS BREAKS PRECEDENT IN
ORDER TO MAINTAIN
EFFICIENT STAFF

Nelson Is Senior President

OTHER SENIOR OFFICERS
ARE ELECTED AT
MEETING

At the first Freshman Orienta-
tion meeting of the new quarter
the Freshman class broke all
rules of precedent and reinstated
their entire administration for the
coming quarter.

The past quarter's officers, who
will also be the next, are: Presi-
dent, Charles Pinkham; vice presi-
dent, Jack Chappel; secretary,
Robert Whiffen; treasurer, Dick
Sanders; yell leader, Herbert
Kertz.

After the announcement of nom-
inations by President Pinkham,
Wesley Lindsay made a motion
that the old officers be retained
because of excellent work done in
the past. There was considerable
discussion concerning the consti-
tutionality of the motion and a
final standing vote was made in
which the motion was carried by
990 to 8.

Although the re-elected men ex-
pressed various degrees of appre-
ciation the class as a whole is
well satisfied with the experi-
ment. Orientation was excused
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Kappa Kappa Sigma Officially Open Their State College Activities

Kappa Kappa Sigma, the new
national sorority on the campus,
officially begins its activities as
a member of the campus organi-
zations this quarter. The an-
nouncement of this sorority's
coming on the campus was made
last quarter, and it is now a full-
fledged campus sorority.

Since this sorority did not an-
nounce its coming on the campus
until after the inter-society bids
had been apportioned to the soror-
ities on the campus, then, and
since its rushing season was
scheduled for a time before rush-
ing season opens on the campus,
Kappa Kappa Sigma will not en-
gage in rushing activities on the
campus this season.

Kappa Kappa Sigma is the first
national sorority to come on the
campus, but it is not a national
college sorority, and San Jose
State College is recognizing only
this chapter of the sorority. It is
doing this since most of the mem-
bers are college girls and inter-
ested in college activities.

The officers of this sorority are
Hope Allario, president; Marion
Tower, vice president; Betty
Hickey, secretary; Wanda With-
erspoon McCormick, reporter;
Dovey Worley, treasurer.

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Chronicle of Small Beer

(Or: How to Earn an Eagle Scout Badge in Your Spare Time)

This column is conducted in the interests of all those poor dears who find themselves burdened with complexes of various kinds. If you have no complex, write us a letter and we will find you one. We shall also continue to answer a few questions on whether or not you should take geology in order to attain a possibly useful adroitness in breaking rocks, how to squeeze a tooth paste tube without removing the cap, and what to do with old worn-out potato-mashers.

On second thought, I don't think I should conduct a column of advice. It gives one a wonderful feeling, though, to find thousands of worried and heart-sore youths clustered around one's knees, waiting impatiently to hear the impenetrable words of the patriarch. Just think of the feeling of well-being that one would experience after having informed a poor, misled youth that crime don't pay in these hard times.

I fear, however, that I haven't sufficient delicacy to tell so many people where to go. For instance, how could I achieve the aptness, the incisiveness, the subtlety of, for instance, the inimitable Elsie Robinson? How could I compose such a delicate, finely wrought phrase as:

Hello, Pal!
Has the big stiff handed you the go-by? Right heck at him, sister! Don't be a chump!

There's another drawback to this 'advice to the lovelorn' business, too; it soon gets tiresome writing letters to yourself every day.

Our Thinking Multitude

For the delectation of the many readers of this temperance journal, I have prepared a fairly comprehensive list of conclusions at which the great majority of American citizens have arrived, no doubt, after serious reflection. Most people think, for instance:

That a man, in order to be a great leader, should have chopped wood in his youth or worked his way through college.

That the character of a person is designated by the color of his hair.

That the correct things to do, when you intend to change the subject of a conversation, is to preface your remark by saying, "I DON'T want to change the subject, but—"

Memorial to "Daddy" Bland

As we revisit scenes of old griefs, they are recalled to us—but often as only poignant, sweet memories. And as the seasons renew themselves, they too bring us memories of heartaches, somehow softened and robbed of pain. So, as Spring comes to us again, we remember a great loss brought us by last Spring... the loss of Henry Meade Bland.

We remember our grief, yet more than that, we remember the man, his generous wishes and hopes for us, and his own kindly thoughts which seem to have somehow become a part of the atmosphere of State College. We recall his ambitions for the progress of his school, and we look proudly about at the things we have done in his absence.

Surely Dr. Bland would commend the rapid growth of the college, both in numbers and in buildings. He would enjoy browsing in the newly-arranged library. But most of all, he would be proud of the growth in his own department—the additions to its faculty, and especially the recent publication of "El Portal." Always encouraging to young writers, and vitally

interested in the English Club, Dr. Bland would be delighted with this new outlet for students interested in creative writing.

And so, our thoughts dwell not on the loss of our poet laureate, but rather on the things he would have us accomplish. We recall that Spring was his favorite season. We need not be sad in that memory, but instead, let us make of Spring a monument to him. And let us always remember, as he so beautifully wrote it:

"The sunset fades upon the purple hill,
But in the soul its glories never die;
A smile may pass as ripples on a rill,
But in true hearts its circles ever lie."

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire—conscience—George Washington.

It is not enough that women should know only what men know.—Lady Astor.

The true use of speech is not so much to express our wants as to conceal them.—Oliver Goldsmith.

The child is father of the man.—Wordsworth.

In Memoriam

To him earth sang and he gave the song
Fresh with young laughter,
Tinged of now-turned sad
Breave with seven grain and buoyant as the dawn,
Wind-rim'd, glad, a Vernal
chanting God.

To Beauty proffer'd soft she entered there
In cool of mornings, stress of fervent noons,
In gloomy eves; his essence, lo, all fair
With long-lost glamour of Etrurian noons!

Patience found note and friendliness; always
Setting for darkness brimming bowls of light;
Faithful rang his morrow, thankful, his today,
Joyous his themes, with reverence softly bright.
For him who caught the poppy's lilt, fine,
Shall Love's kept flame forever glow, divine.

— Bertha F. Ross,
Oakland Tribune.

That Phil Harris is a talented and original singer.

That a process of "toasting" destroys certain impurities which are present in every cigarette.

That Shakespeare's plays were created by means of some sort of immaculate conception, and that his plays are not to be considered on the same plane as plays by merely human dramatists.

That a column such as this is easy to write.

Anyway, I'll see you next week. Toodle-oo!

LOUIS SCALES.

Casanova

Dear Casanova:
How am I going to make Paul (notice me?) I mean take me to a dance now and then, see a show, any of the things we girls like to do?

Oh, I've known Paul for years. He takes me just as a matter of course. When he's in doubt about anything he doesn't go to Helen, or Jane, or Betty. No, no, he trundles out his bag of troubles on me. Oh, it's true, we have a game of tennis now and then, or go swimming, but Paul's a good dancer, and I wish he'd ask me to some of the State dances.

M. F.

Dear M. F.:
Be glad that you've known Paul for years and that you can have such an enjoyable friendship with him. Remember, dancing isn't everything. When you're on the courts or in the pool you're having just as good a time. Here's what's happened. Suddenly you've wakened up to the fact that this boy you've gone to school with since you were knee high to a grasshopper has become a handsome young man. The trouble with Paul is that he still thinks of you as someone whose pig-tails he can pull, and also someone to whom he can tell his troubles. One of these days Paul is going to realize that you've grown up too and then there will be another story. Until then keep this friendship as it has always been, spiced with the joys of the courts and the pool, and when the time comes that he asks you to dances I wouldn't be surprised if you would rather be back on the courts again.

CASA.

That Gentle Art

I was criticized the other night through the arguments of two or three of my boresome friends to attend Mr. Forman's "Gorgeous Torero Exhibition" (the wrestling matches). Though it was with misgivings that I plunked down the fifty cents admission charge, it turned out to be one of the best shows that I have ever seen. (If you ever go for Gawd sake don't take the girl friend.)

One of the matches, a good-will come-back fight, had an interesting history. The previous week the two contestants had staged a particularly rough demonstration; in fact one of the gentlemen (?), Mr. A. I shall call him for convenience, had doffed his pedal covering and proceeded to administer to Mr. B. a severe klunk on the dome. The week I attended Mr. A. was obliged to enter the arena sans his shoes, at which the audience boomed in glee.

The match began when the two men came to the center of the ring at the request of the referee. Mr. A. immediately jumped at Mr. B. and secured a scissor hold on one of the latter's legs. The canvas flew up and whacked the party of the second part a mean blow on the proboscis. The original gent then grabbed Mr. B's other leg and pushed it in a peculiar direction until the tortured contortionist screamed with pain. The crowd boomed, and one of the local yokels yelled "Give it to them". Mr. B. then gently but firmly extracted one of the hairs from his captor's leg, with great success, the first combatant with a mighty jump loosed his hold on the other. Finally the two boys got into a double neck hold, and slowly pushed toward the ropes. They soon were

Upstairs To the Right

For many years it was held that to be connected with the stage was an odious occupation. Although the adverse feeling toward the people of the stage has somewhat died down, it is still held an anathema by some people whose lives are centered around their own front porches.

People used to have very peculiar ideas about actors and actresses. Because their lives were different, and therefore seemingly more exciting, the actors were attributed with very strange habits. The actresses were all thought to be prostitutes—probably many of them were, but so were many women not connected with the stage—and the actors were supposed to be very striking males who would attempt to seduce any sweet young thing at the slightest provocation. The average male is not used to the unlikable characteristics of the actor's reputation, so a prostitute helped very little by this story that is told about the famous English actor of the last century, Henry Irving. It was said that Mr. Irving became famous because he succeeded to turn the big cities of England into which his respective women's sins, at which he would give lectures on the different plays in which he had appeared during his career. As is customary in such cases, various members of the audience would come up after his lectures and ask him questions that were intended to show that they knew of the vital points of his life. He lies it was in Manchester that an elderly lady who attempted to have very modern ideas regarding this question to him.

"Mr. Irving," she said, "I have always been bothered about this point, I wish to know your opinion on the matter. Do you think that Handel had an affair with Opheelia?"

There must have been a twinkle in Irving's eyes as he answered, "Well, my dear lady did when I asked him that."

But no matter what stories are told about them, the truth of the matter is that average actors and actresses are just about the same physically, morally, and intellectually as the average man or woman in any other occupation. It is true that many actors are restrained and conventional, but when you observe the sticks and stones that populate the majority of the world you are forced to believe that perhaps we should all take up acting.

JIM CLANCY

leaving over them at such a precarious angle that the referee grabbed them to stop them from falling into the ring-side seats, but of no avail, all three went into the spectators' laps. Mr. B., while in the seats, bonked the other two punches in the neck, which enraged the first hunk so much that he entered the ring swinging the back of a chair. Two of the spectators and the referee cautioned him. Then Mr. A. in rage, made a running dive at Mr. B. who ducked. Mr. A. ran head down into the iron post of the corner

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Board Holds First Meeting of New Quarter On Tuesday, April 5; Miss Zillmer Re-appointed To Care for Bulletin Boards on State Campus

Y. W. C. A. IS GRANTED RIGHT
TO GIVE FOOD SALE
ON APRIL 12

The first regular meeting of the board for the Spring quarter called to order by President Hocking. The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

Appointment time for Ex Board members was discussed, and the date was set for 5:00 p. m. next week.

Miss Kinn, new Forensics member, was then introduced and welcomed to the group.

Resolution that Miss Arbolante be re-appointed as Bulletin Board Manager, was made, read, and carried, and Miss Zillmer, formerly adviser for the two quarters, was unanimously re-elected for the Spring quarter.

Resolution that the Y. W. C. A. be granted the right to give a food sale on April 12, was made, read, and carried.

Ed Wiley then announced the date of the Concert Series to be on April 12 by Gunnar Jensen, noted Danish pianist.

Major Moore announced the date of the Western Conference meet with Fresno on April 12 at Spartan Field.

The monthly South hold of the tennis plans being made for play to be held here on April 16.

Donald Lien then announced a Coach Harrington and the tennis team. Eugene Remifer, Jules Brunel, had returned from the southern part of the state. Their very successful trip recommended, and the secretary was instructed to send them letters of congratulation.

Resolution Day was discussed.

Johansen To Play in S. J. State Auditorium

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sitions during his engagement by the National Broadcasting Company, some of which, such as "The Owl," "Spanish Caprice," and "Piano Concerto" have become well-known to radio audiences.

Those who have the opportunity of hearing Gunnar Johansen are assured an evening of excellent entertainment.

Owing to the tremendous success of the previous concerts which featured Bernard Ocko, violinist, and Lawrence Strauss, vocalist, plans are now under way for another series of concerts for next year.

Tickets for Tuesday night are \$1.00; students, 50 cents.

Scientist Invents Most Devastating War Machine

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Thousands of more miles away and, best of all, would require but few men to operate. There can be no suitable defense against this weapon, the rounded sides of battlements and the five-foot walls of fortresses being equally ineffective. The device, if successful, will be a big step toward the preservation of peace.

The date was not definitely set.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.
JEAN BYRDS,
Secretary.

Sport Dance Will Be Given by Sigma Gamma Omega Frat

ATHLETIC CLASSICS IDEA
WILL BE MOTIF
APRIL 15

Coming as a predecessor to the Olympic Games, Sigma Gamma Omega fraternity is presenting its sport dance on April 15 in the true spirit of the future International Athletic classic.

The last dance that the fraternity sponsored was the "Iglou" idea which was adjudged one of the most successful presented by a college organization, and the coming dance promises to surpass the previous one in originality.

Patrons and patronesses of the dance are to be: Dr. Luborski and Mr. and Mrs. Newby.

Bids for the affair were put on sale yesterday and may be obtained from any member of the fraternity.

Jane Pomeroy Is Wedded To Richard E. Monnier

A wedding which came as a surprise to her many friends on the evening was that of Miss Jane Pomeroy, prominent in San Joaquin affairs, and Richard Eugene Monnier.

The ceremony was performed at eight o'clock Thursday evening, March 24, in the Episcopal church, by Reverend Mark Hifenback.

The attractive bride, who was given away by her brother, Earl S. Pomeroy Jr., wore a traveling suit of black wool trimmed in blue fur. Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Jackson (Bull) Brown were the attendants. Mr. Jackson is a formerly brother of the groom, both belonging to Gamma Phi Rappa.

Following their honeymoon trip, the newlyweds will reside in San Jose, where the groom is in business. It is expected that Mrs. Monnier will continue her studies at State.

Salt Lake Dean Aids Capture of Gunman

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Dr. Herbert B. Maw, dean of the University, recently aided in the capture of a gunman whom he saw shooting at a citizen in the downtown section here.

Hikers Club Will Make Trip to Edenvale Next Sunday; Newby and Robinson Will Lead Stalwart Band as They Travel on Merry Way

Little Theatre Full For Senior Meeting

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Half an hour early due to the sudden lack of business.

While the Freshman officers were being elected, more than 300 Seniors crowded into the Little Theatre to elect their officers for the coming quarter.

Howard Nelson was chosen president; Harlow Hanlon, vice-president; Donna Bridges, secretary; Charles Chandler, treasurer; Virginia Clohan, A. W. S. representative; Don Watson, sergeant-at-arms.

Howard Meyers Marries During Vacation

At a charming wedding performed by the Reverend Mark Hifenback, Miss Clarence Braum of Oxnard, Noblesia, and Mr. Howard Meyers were married in the Trinity Episcopal chapel, Friday, March 24 at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Meyers made an attractive appearance in a white and navy blue sport outfit, wearing a corsage of American beauty roses. She was attended by Mrs. Ray Bruck, who wore a rose-hedge frock. Her corsage was of tall-tower roses. Ray Bruck was officiating.

Immediately following the ceremony the group were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Gillette at their home on South Seventh. Later the bride and groom left for a honeymoon on the Monterey Peninsula. They are now settled in a cozy apartment at 487 South Sixth Street.

Meyers is a sophomore at State and his bride is entering college here this quarter.

College of Pacific To Hold Annual Open House

The second annual College of the Pacific Open House for high school seniors and junior college students in the two inland valleys of California will be held April 21 and 22. Special assembly programs at 10:45 each day, luncheon in Anderson Hall, inspection of buildings and other entertainment features in the afternoon are events which are being announced by Ovid H. Ritter, chairman of the open house committee.

The visitors will be guests also at the Pacific Little Theatre production of "Alice in Wonderland," which will be presented each evening.

MEN STUDENTS!
Room and three meals daily, including Sunday. Private living room and shower.
\$35 per month.
44 South 8th Street

LEMONADE; HOT DOGS WILL BE PROVIDED FOR BAND

Plans for a hike to Edenvale on Sunday have been made. The hike will be led by the faculty members, Mr. Newby and Mr. Robinson, sponsor of the club. Student leaders for the trip will be George Lawry, Mariet Irwin, and Jesse Grant.

The hikers will meet at the Seventh street entrance at 7:30 on Sunday, where transportation will be provided to the place where the hike will commence. Free lemonade and hot dogs will also be provided. For further details, the bulletin board should be read. Also, those planning to go on the hike should sign up on the main bulletin board.

Election of officers for next quarter will be the business of the hike.

Rifle Club of State College Holds Election

The State College Rifle Club had its quarterly election of officers April 7. Those elected were: Wesley Kertis, Harvey Zeeber, Dick Sanders, and Russ Gody.

The Rifle Club held the first Postal match of the year several weeks ago, and are waiting to hear from Peitmont High School, San Francisco, their opponents, to determine who won. Dick Sanders was high point man, with Carl Peterson a close second.

Captain Wenger announces that the Club has finally been put on the active list and expects to receive several rifles and ammunition from the government in order to carry on their work themselves, instead of having to use the National Guard equipment as is the present case.

International Festival Proceeds Go to Y.W.C.A.

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Thelma McKnight, American Foods, Frances Marshall, Globe Trotters.

Catherine Fischer, Programs and the dance, Ethel George, Finnee, Mildred Jackson, posters.

John Horning as master of ceremonies for the Olympiads Tuesday noon.

Proceeds from the International Festival will be used to finance activities sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., such as Globe Trotters, the Musical Half-hour, and other activities open to all students. It will also be used to bring to the campus this year, speakers as acceptable to the students as Howard Thurman, Francis Miller, and Maud Russell, whom the Y. W. C. A. have brought to our campus during the past year.



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State Track Squad To Meet Fresno at Spartan Field Next Saturday; Opponents Are Rated as Champions

DOPE SHEET CLAIMS 100 YARD DASH SHOULD BE FAST

San Jose State holds their next track meet with Fresno State at the Spartan Field next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Fresno is rated the strongest team in the conference, and with State handicapped by ineligibilities, Fresno should win.

Dope Sheet

Following is Coach Blesh's dope sheet:

The mile should be a close race between Brack, Harper, and Beattie of Fresno.

100 yard dash should be won by Harder, with Salvato a possible second.

440 yard dash—3 good State men and two good Fresno men, with Taylor given a slight edge over the others.

High hurdles—Are all Fresno.

2 mile—between Stoddard and Anderson.

880 yard dash—by Harper.

220 yard dash—Harder, with Salvato a close second.

Low hurdles—All Fresno, man named Denham.

Relay—Probably Fresno.

Javelin—All Fresno. State weakened by the loss of Cunningham who holds the Far Western Conference record.

Pole vault—Probably Talbot, but Wool and Hicks both good men.

Shot put—Lewis of Fresno good and both Acquistapace and Marshal.

Discus—Dieu and Acquistapace both good.

High jump and broad jump—All Fresno.

Entrees

100 and 220 yard dashes; Fresno—Ayers, Powell, Lewis and Rambo. San Jose—Harder, Salvato, Robinson and Ghode.

440 yard dash: Fresno—McQuiddy, Horner, Brantley, Ramer

and Ayers. S. J.—Hubbard, Taylor and Murdock.

880 yard dash: Fresno—Knott, Bailey and Beattie. S. J.—Harper and Lyda.

Mile: Fresno—Hamly, Robinson and Beatty. S. J.—Brack and Harper.

2 mile: Fresno—Champion, Hamby and Anderson. S. J.—Stoddard, Brock and Cordrey.

Hurdles: Fresno—Denham, Bicknell and Wilson. S. J.—Wittenburg, Silva, Leslie and Countryman.

Shot: Fresno—Lewis, Baker and Rambo. S. J.—Acquistapace, Marshal, Hubbard and Sundquist.

Discus: Fresno—Baker and Rambo. S. J.—Dieu and Acquistapace.

Javelin: Fresno—Parr, Wilmsley, Rowland and Baker. S. J.—Sundquist, Arnold and Hubbard.

High jump: Fresno—Marty, Roughton and Rowland. S. J.—Leslie and Wittenberg.

Broad jump: Fresno—Marty, Wilson and Rambo. S. J.—Dieu, Taylor and Bennett.

Pole vault: Fresno—Talbot, Townsend and Love. S. J.—Wool and Hicks.

Relay: Fresno—Ayers, Marty, McQuiddy, Rambo, Brantley and Horner (only 4). S. J.—Undecided.

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Local papers are pulling for Portland to come out on top; but everyone is entitled to guess as good as that.

The major league gets its start next Monday with President Hoover acting as master of ceremonies at one of the games.

The Spartan baseball team meets Sequoia High School at Spartan field this Saturday. The team has been doing wonders considering the support it receives from the student body.

Mr. McDonald, head of the Physical Education department, says that the drainage system in the men's lockers is going to be improved as soon as Sacramento okes the proposition. Oh, well.

There are in the United States 81 college fraternities and 34 college sororities.

Spartans Defeat Junior College Baseball Team

Last Wednesday the Spartan baseball team traveled to San Mateo to easily defeat the Junior College team, 14 to 5.

Carrol DeSelle chalked up another win for himself, by holding the opposition to five runs without extending himself to the limit. However, he was given sterling support by the rest of the team, both in fielding and in hitting.

The Spartans garnered 16 hits for themselves to fatten up their batting averages. Headed by Pura who hit a triple and two singles in four times at bat, abetted by Langtagne, Casaleggio, Felice and Thurber, who secured two hits apiece during the game, so that the Junior College were forced to change their pitchers frequently.

For the San Mateo team Wood was the batting star, securing three hits out of five times at bat.

Hurst Maintains an Average of .571 To Lead S. J. Batter

SANTA CRUZ BOY ALSO HAS FINE RECORD FOR HOME RUNS

At the last release of the batting averages compiled by Manager Hal DeFraga, Hurst was leading the team in hitting with an average of .571. He also led the team in the number of home run hits with two. Covello and E. DeSelle were close second and third, with averages of .444 and .417, however these three players had only played in five games. Felice in 8 games hit for an average of .409 besides leading the team in the number of assists in the field.

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