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Verse Speaking Choir to Leave on Southern Tour May 21

Reputation of the Group Is Acclaimed By the Instructor

CAST OF FIFTEEN
MEMBERS TO MAKE
TRIP BY AUTO

Arrangements by Director

PRESENT PROGRAM IN
LITTLE THEATRE ON
MAY 13

During the Easter holidays, Miss Elizabeth Jenks, director of the State Verse Speaking Choir was vacationing in the South. She completed arrangements for a tour through Southern California, which the group has been anticipating for some time. Everywhere she was received most enthusiastically, the reputation of the choir having preceded her visit; therefore, it was not difficult to get a sufficient number of engagements to finish the trip. Since her return to San Jose, Miss Jenks has had several requests for engagements mailed to her.

Will Travel By Auto

The entire group, which consists of Jean Byers, Ruth Sanderson, Kathryn Epps, Dorothy Epps, Elizabeth Allampra, Grace Murray, Edith Kirby, Al Dunn, Maurice Travis, Mel Newcombe, and their director, Miss Jenks, will travel South in automobiles. They will be gone from San Jose May 21 until May 29. During their stay they will be entertained.

Indian Art Evening To Be Given

Tonight in the Little Theatre

One of the most interesting events for this year's International Festival program is the American Indian Art Evening to be held in the College Little Theatre on Wednesday evening. Those who participated in last year's program will recall the Negro Art Evening which was presented. The program for Wednesday evening promises to be very worthwhile.

Miss Dorothea Johnston, a student at San Jose State College, has graciously offered her services for the evening. She has a lovely voice and she has worked closely with Vernon De Mars, who will be the other artist on the program. Mr. De Mars is an excellent interpreter of the Amer-

To The Men

Save your pennies and see your girl friend crowned queen of the Costume Ball to be held on April 23.

When you have saved one hundred and have filled out one of the ballots to be given out Friday at the class meeting, noon dances, and in the quad, enter your contestant. Get your fraternity and the school organizations to back her, and see her crowned Queen of the Campus.

BUT ask for a date now. The escort of the Queen is to be crowned King—or will he be only the Queen's Husband?

Music Department To Be Heard in Recital

A vocal recital under the direction of Miss Maurine Thompson will be given by the Advanced Students of the Music department on Wednesday evening, April 20, at 8:15 o'clock, in the Little Theatre. Those who will be featured at the recital will be Harriette Harrington, soprano; Gerald Erwin, tenor; Charles Hansen, tenor; Alice Dixon, soprano; Herbert Miller, bass; and Charles Pait, bass. The recital is open to the public.

NOTICE

Dr. Carl Holliday announces that the time of meeting for the Poetic Composition class has been changed from 11 o'clock, M. W. F., to 1 o'clock, T. and Th.

Tickets are Now on Sale for Boat Ride to be Held on May 14

TICKETS OBTAINABLE IN
THE CO-OPERATIVE
STORE

Dancing To Be Feature

PERFECT VACATION WILL BE
PROVIDED FOR THE
STUDENTS

Tickets for San Jose State's second annual boat ride, which have been on sale since registration day, are going very rapidly according to the committee in charge.

To all who go on this trip, the class of '33 promises a perfect day of vacationing for only \$1.80.

The "City of Sacramento" has been chartered for the trip, and the day is to be crammed with dancing, and the playing of games.

Tickets may be obtained at the Controller's office, the Information Office, or the Co-op Store.

State Debate Team Meets San Francisco University

Representing San Jose, Eugene Rendler and Jules Bouret engaged the University of San Francisco at San Francisco, on the question "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Operate the Power Plant at the Hoover Dam." Our debaters encountered two capable and experienced opponents, who were Les Jacobs and Roy Bianchini.

On the evening of April 16th, Rendler and Bouret will again represent State, on the same question, in a formal debate with a team from the University of Santa Clara.

Lower classmen on the debate team will journey to Santa Rosa on the evening of April 29th, and uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That Congress Should Adopt Legislation to Provide for a Centralized Control of Industry."

On the same evening Chamberlain and Pala will uphold the affirmative side of the question against debaters from Sacramento Junior College.

At the present time negotiations are being made to bring the Stanford University freshman debaters here for a debate on the question of centralized control.

To The Women

Put on your best smile and newest dress and look for a boy friend.

Friday the Queen Contest for the Costume Ball goes into full swing, and you know that you want to be crowned Queen.

For one night, wear gorgeous costumes, sit on a throne, and shower smiles on worshipping courtiers and their beautiful ladies.

Get your sorority and friends to help your boy friend. Votes are only a penny apiece.

BUT remember to tell him that he will be your right hand man—the Queen's Husband.

Rushes To Present Preference Friday

Rushes will find notices in the Co-op Friday morning after 10 o'clock concerning bidding.

Any information on rushing and bidding may be secured from Miss Dimmick, Dean of Women, in room 17.

Friday is silence day. No society girl may speak to a rushee until after the latter has received her bid from the Dean.

Mrs. Phelps, "Silver Cord" Star, To Entertain State Students

"Just sit over there, won't you? You can put the tea things here, Della. And now, my dear, how do you take your tea? The same way? Well, let me see—how was that? Oh, yes, of course—sugar, but no cream. How foolish of me to forget. Well, you really must pardon me. I've been so upset these days, I simply don't know whether I am coming or going. Was it Confucius that said that clever little thing—something about 'It is only the nervous man who—', well, you know what I mean. Or perhaps it was Buddha. Well, you see what I'm aiming at, don't you, dear. And then my heart has been bad again. Yes, the same old trouble. Something to do with the cardiac something or other. That means heart, you know. It's this trouble with Robert and Hector that's brought it on, I guess. Not that it's Robert's

Program Features Spartan Glee Club at Eight-Thirty

TO BE WEEKLY PROGRAM
OVER STATION
K Q W

Jerry Irwin Is Soloist

IS FIRST BROADCAST TO
ADVERTISE STATE
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San Jose State College makes its initial bow before the radio public Wednesday, April 13th, 8:30 p. m., at Station KQW.

This radio half-hour is to be known as the San Jose Civic Radio Program, featuring talent from the Speech Arts and Music departments of San Jose State College on the air, weekly, from April 13 until June 8.

Leon Warmke, vice president of the Associated Students, official announcer for the series, will introduce Mr. George B. Campbell, president of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, who will give the introductory speech. Dr. Eleanor H. Staffelbach, head of the Commerce Department of the college will respond on behalf of the College.

The broadcast series presents an unexcelled opportunity for establishing a greater spirit of cooperation and understanding between the community and Washington Square.

Mr. E. P. Buchanan of KQW, is manager of the series and through his courtesy and cooperation the

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fault. He has always been too sweet to intentionally cause his mother any trouble,—but—you know that boys will be boys, as Robert Louis Stevenson once said, or was it Theodore Dreiser?—Well, never mind, you see what I'm aiming at, don't you, my dear. But it really was all Hester's fault. She may have a naive exterior, but I'm quite sure that she is quite grasping and avaricious at heart. But the thing that I can't quite understand is Dave's attitude toward it all. He always was rather strong and silent, but it seems to me that he is just a little too silent now and not quite strong enough—that is, strong enough in defense of me. But once I get him away from that horrid Christine—my dear, the woman

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"FROGGIE"

A shallow crew,
A living banality,
Is the Mee-Yee-Yow
Sodality!

An event worthy of recording in the history of all times occurred in the Times office recently, when at one of the regular daily meetings of the Mee Yow sodality (unofficial), a certain individual was discussed without a single feline compliment.

Of course, this unique event might well be ascribed to the soporific effect of the Spring atmosphere on the usually alert minds of the tabbies, but—let's just say it wasn't.

Here's a letter we nabbed right from under Cas's nose, as it were, and with it we're starting our own Casserole Colyum:

Dear Cas:

The fleet is coming to San Francisco for a month's stay. Do you believe that my sailor friends still think as much of me as they once did?

Anxiously,

LENA.

My poor, dear Lena:

Well, you know how sailors are.

Sympathetically,

CAS.

And one thing that the chronicler of small beer might have added to his list:

That "Now, if I were in his place..." It is an integral part of everyone's conversational and mental repertory.

AFTERNOON TEA

"Oh, how do you do?
Such a pleasure, my dear."
(My gosh, what a hat!
She always looks queer.)

"Just a little—yes, lemon."
(Must flavor it some!)
"So nice, dear, to see you..."
(Why on earth did I come?)

Wonder why it is that the boys girls are crazy about don't (as a rule) like the girls and the girls (as a rule) don't like the boys crazy about girls?

A FAREWELL MESSAGE

If I should kill myself
With suicidal intent;
And then, I should die—
I want you to know that I meant
To kill myself with suicidal intent!

FROGGIE.

Do You Travel?

It's strange but true, but many people right here in San Jose, in our own college have not been on the Skyline Boulevard. It's a perfectly gorgeous drive unfolding on every side the most magnificent if panoramas, and it leads directly into San Francisco's beautiful beach and Presidio drive.

Start your trip at Saratoga and go north on this beautiful stretch of highway. On the east you will look down on the valleys. If it's a clear day you'll be able to see the bridges spanning the bay, and all the valley towns will spread before you like miniature villages.

Then comes a turn and to the west you will see the Pacific with the white curve of spume showing the delightful contours of the Half Moo. Then down into the lake country you'll plunge and finally run out in a long low swing to the beautiful ocean. There is one of San Francisco's most attractive bits of ocean front.

And don't forget the swimming. There's lots of it. If you don't mind the cold, try the Pacific Ocean, and if you do, San Francisco's plunges are excellent.

The old saying that married couples can never get along playing bridge together has been contradicted by Ely Culbertson, famous New York bridge expert. Asked if it was his personal experience that playing bridge and marriage were a bitter mixture, he replied, "Only by observation," and added, "The game provides a good peg upon which to hang their inhibitions. But there has been only one marital murder resulting from a poor bridge play that I know of, but that doesn't compare with the homicide statistics of other marriage circumstances."

We who attempt to look on at college life as well as live it, notice one outstanding characteristic of youth in the process of being educated. The most thinking students seem to possess the greatest amount of this characteristic. The older generation calls it irreverence; contemporaries call it many things... cynicism, disillusionment, or just plain "hardness". But we, again placing ourselves in an omniscient position, would call it a natural outcome of learning... natural, but as yet not good.

If we learn to appreciate certain qualities in the character of men, we also learn to miss those qualities in the men who do not possess them. So, as we become educated, our ideal of man becomes more and more demanding. To live up to the standards of our ideal he must grow to an ever greater perfection. In this same branch of education we learn to discover many possible fruits of mankind. Ignorance, perhaps, is one of the most repulsive of the faults which partially-educated youth discovers among his associates... his friends, his teachers, and particularly his parents. And the greater our education, the greater seems the ignorance about us in comparison. Thus, we learn to demand much, then to discover that our demands can never be

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE FACULTY



DR. RAYMOND W. BARRY

Dr. Raymond W. Barry, head of the English department of San Jose State, is deeply absorbed in a young son, plans for a new home near Saratoga, tennis, and American literature.

Dr. Barry can be induced to say no more concerning the son save that he is normal and that he himself is naturally a proud parent. The hacienda where the Barrys will live, is situated where the blossom festival is held, and will doubtless be an ideal environment for the lucky little fellow.

Before the war Dr. Barry's field of instruction was German, but as this study was eliminated from American schools, he turned to the teaching of English, which he finds extremely interesting, being a subject closer to himself and his students.

He earned his A. B. at the Ohio Wesleyan University in 1925, his M. A. in 1916, and his Ph. D. in 1925 at Stanford. In 1916 and 1923 he was teacher of English in Santa Barbara High School. In 1918 he served his country as second lieutenant in the infantry. He was a teaching scholar in Stanford in 1923, 1924, and since that time has been a most popular member of the San Jose State College faculty.

On the Qualities of Men

fulfilled. Is it any wonder we are disillusioned?

Many students, if given spyglasses, would train them on some ugly spot in the view and would declare that there is only one ugliness in the world. They lament over it. Gazing fixedly through their spy-glasses, they weep or become cynics.

Again, is it any wonder if these students claim that education does not bring happiness? With such use it could not. But let us consider that education is a prize... hard-earned, striven for as we strive for happiness. Surely all of us at one time or another have believed it to be a key to some sort of satisfaction... some sort of well-being. Let us continue to believe learning is a tool which we are to fashion with our experience. And let us try to use it well when it is finished. For what disappointment could equal ours if we should discover that this toil, after all our labor, made of life a shapeless thing... an ugliness?

Rather, let us draw from our experiences the components of Wisdom. As the tool becomes more shapely, may it create for us a life of beauty and appreciation... a life worthy of our strivings to build the tool of Wisdom.

Casanova

Dear Casanova:

What am I going to do? I live at a boarding house and I can't get a good thing to eat, at least nothing that I like real well.

Starvingly yours,

M. V.

Dear M. V.:

You're probably like the student Miss Twombly was telling us about in Hygiene class who also existed by means of a boarding house. The landlady always served carrots, spinach, lettuce, beans, etc.—nice wholesome food, but this student never ate any such vegetables, because he didn't like them.

Well, if you don't like 'em either, you better learn to like them. And if you aren't served them, then you certainly better eat somewhere else, for after all, we need a lot of vitamins to keep us going.

Sincerely,

CASA.

Dear Casanova:

I do so want to have friends, and I don't. But it isn't because I try. I just love people and like to be around them, but it certainly never seems mutual. I'm discouraged.

G. T.

Dear G. T.:

Don't be discouraged! And for heaven's sake don't overdo the proposition of getting friends, in other words, don't force yourself on people, and I think you'll find that very soon you'll be having a great number of friends.

If I don't miss my guess, that will straighten things out, but if it doesn't I wish you'd drop into the office and let me see if I could help you. After all, that's why I'm here.

CASANOVA.

Peter Pouts

Fellow students, I hope I do not presume too much when I state that I feel I am a fairly representative student of the two hundred enrolled at this, my beloved institution, and as such am urged to send a message to you, the young men and women who will soon leave the sheltering influence of these familiar walls and launch out into a hard world with all of its temptations and evils.

Students, when I came to this school, I was a high-minded, high-ideal, and a serious young man, knowing full well that I would meet countless obstacles while in contact with the members of this school. I came here prepared for these struggles with a pure and untainted mind, and with an undying desire to make myself a little better each day and to make those around me a little better through my influence. Since my first day here, the boys have laughed at my efforts, the girls have snickered at me, and I hate to say this,—and even the professors have manifested a careless indifference to my lifting efforts. Such opposition is hard to meet friends, but I have borne it all stoically and silently.

However, and here I speak with all the sincerity I can muster, the last two months I have seen actions going on right under the shadow of these buildings which cause me to drop my head in discouragement and feel that the work has been in vain—actions which must cause our townspeople to blush with unconcealed shame, knowing such things were going on in an institution in which they were paying heavy taxes.

You ask what I am thinking of? Need I say? It is too obvious to speak of the shameless and immoral actions of my—I hate to speak of them as "fellow students," but that is what they are. I admit—of my fellow students of both sexes, who, without thought or regard to the propriety of their situation, carry on in the Quad. Early in the morning, between classes, at noon, and late into the late afternoon, I have seen, and you too must admit you have seen boys and girls sitting lying, crouching, and stretching in all manners and forms, on the lawn in the Quad before the gaze of all that pass by in the corridors. I blush often at the scene. I see while walking from the Science wing to the Library. What only last Friday I saw a young man and a young lady—I give her the benefit of the doubt by calling her a "lady"—a nice looking couple too, who were holding hands entirely unconscious of the stern gazes directed at them. Think of that, students, just think of it.

I appeal to you, students, can we, as the future leaders of this great country allow such demoralizing conditions to exist—plain daylight too.

I appeal to you for help in such matters. I, of course, shall continue as before in my work. May I give you the encouragement and incentive to carry on by this message. My heart goes out to you in your efforts.

Class To Hold Meetings on Tuesdays at Eleven o'Clock in the San Jose State College Little Theatre

FUTURE PLAYS GIVEN STATE COLLEGE TALENT

Class, under the of President Junior will hold future class in the Little Theatre on at 11. This important program was another considerable dis- a better means of interesting class meet- the proper stage set- nappy programs. Ac- the chairman of pro- quarter's meetings will l by plays which have en and produced by ent, two prominent rom off campus, a boat am, a special fiesta and many others.

g to present plans for ng on Tuesday, 19th, nhall, who is director ll presents for San Jose ll play "Fourteen," comedy of the upper society. At this same will be an important report on the boat re- port will contain all for the trip as discussed t Ride Committee meet- nesday evening. There be general discussion g activities for the

days on which Student atings are called, the ss will meet in the Lit- re at ten minutes past and go to the assembly body, where a sec- ion reserved for them, ers who do not have 11 on Tuesdays should to these interesting

Club Has an Outing at Edenvale

ony with the Spring e Hiking Club opened quarter with an enjoya- unday near Edenvale.

rt was made early in ng from the Santa Te- owned by Mr. Pedro io also acted as host to

nal also accompanied as guide, interpreting resque country side replete with Spanish lore.

unch was eaten in the l coolness about the nta Teresa Springs. Mr. conducted a business ter lunch, and the fol- cters were elected for quarter: Lacie Ger- Grant, Elsie Newman, ers, Al Dunn, Harvey he directors are plan- er-night hike for later iter, and many inter- t hikes.

and students alike are attend any of the hikes, no dues or meetings. Leaders of the hike Newby and Mr. Robin- ent leaders: George ssie Grant, and Muriel

cannot be called upon age cuts to pay a dole ital.—D. B. Robertson.

Is the Choir's First Appearance in the South

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in the homes of the residents of the various localities in which they are to appear.

Programs Varied

Some of the engagements which have been arranged definitely are: Redlands University, Redlands High School, Community Singing Club at Redlands, San Bernardino Junior College, San Bernardino High School, Chaffey Junior College at Ontario, Pomona Junior College and High School, Polytechnic High and Riverside Junior College at Riverside. Several programs will be given before Service Clubs, and arrangements for an appearance at Pomona College are under way.

To Appear Here

Prior to leaving the group expects to present a program in the Little Theater on May 13. This will afford an opportunity for the student body to hear its choir before the tour. Extensive rehearsals are being held and it is anticipated that an excellent program will be heard on that evening.

Filipino Club Elects Officers for Quarter

Last Monday the Filipino Club had their election of the quarter, and the officers are as follows: President, Santos M. Sabio; vice president, Enrique Gascon; secretary-treasurer, Florencio Peralta; reporter, Florencio B. Binieglá; sergeant-at-arms, Alejo Laudencia; faculty adviser, Joe H. West.

The Filipino Club consists only of about twenty members this quarter, and it is their aims:

1. To promote good fellowship, give mutual help, and better co-operation among the members.
2. To foster a better understanding between the American and Filipino students—to help break down prejudices by making friends; and
3. To endeavor as a definite group to be of some help to the student body and its undertakings.

F. B. BINIEGLA, Reporter.

Stanford Candidates Must See Dr. Elder

All candidates for transferring to Stanford University for the Autumn quarter must call at Dr. Elder's office in room 103, at their earliest possible convenience. Applications must be on file at Stanford before May 1.

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VERA PARR TO BE SEEN IN THE ROLE OF MRS. PHELPS

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is positively impossible, she's just too horrid—I know that he will be all right again. Not that his allegiance to me has ever turned from me in the least. Oh no! It's just that his eyes have been closed for a minute by that repulsive woman to what I've done for him. But he does realize what I've sacrificed for him—and I know that he will repay me—not that I expect that he could really repay me for ALL I've done, but then, we mothers don't expect that much, do we?

Oh, must you be going so soon? Well, I am sorry. Well, my dear, if you'd like to hear the rest of my story—which I'm sure you would—just come to the State College Little Theatre on either Thursday or Friday evening, April 28 and 29. Yes, I'm going to demonstrate in front of a small group of very select people. They've heard of my story, and they're very, very interested, and they want to hear more. You will? That's just too lovely of you. Then I'll expect to see you there on either Thursday or Friday. Goodby, dear. Goodby.

Delia, Delia! You can take these tea things away. Did you notice, Delia, what a peculiar hat Mrs. Donohue was wearing?"

Students of S. C. U. Entertained by Club

Students of the University of Santa Clara and the members of the Serra Club were guests of the Newman Club at a reception on Sunday evening. The affair was a traditional event and took place in the Newman Hall from 7 to 10. Dancing was the main feature of the evening and refreshments were served.

Other Activities Planned

At the last meeting, which was presided over by Miss Alice Regli, plans were discussed for a bridge which will take place on May 13, and a sport dance to be held on the 13th of May.

Newman Club is open to all Catholic girls on the campus who are interested. Meetings are held on Tuesday evening and those who wish to join are invited to attend these meetings.

Eighteen graves containing the highly ornamented bodies of a people living nearly 5,000 years ago just been discovered at Ur of the Chaldees by the joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and the British Museum.

Maude Adams Will Appear With Otis Skinner in Modern Version of One of William Shakespeare's Plays

George T. Matthews Organizer of the Club

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necessary arrangements were made.

The April 13th broadcast will feature the Glee Club under the direction of Mr. George T. Matthews, who organized the club nine years ago. During this time as its director, he has steadily developed the organization to its present efficiency with its programs and music receiving state-wide recognition.

The program of music April 13th is as follows:

- (a) "Hail, Spartans Hail".....Gerald Erwin
- (b) "Salutation".....Gaines
- (c) "Waters Ripple and Flow".....Czecho-Slovakian Folk Song
- (d) "Shall I Wasting in Despair".....English Folk Song
- (e) "The Three Knights".....Edward German

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- (a) "In Picardy".....Osgood
- (b) "Indian Dusk".....Eville
- (c) "Daughters of Time".....Harvey Gaul
- (d) "Praises We Sing".....San Jose State College Hymn, written by Ethel Hutton in Normal School days.

Watch the College Times for news and program of April 20th broadcast, Station KQW, 8:30 p. m.

Girls of State To Compete in Play Day

A Girls' Play Day, consisting of the girls of San Mateo, Salinas Junior Colleges and San Francisco and San Jose State Teachers' Colleges will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock on Saturday, April 16. All girls who are interested are asked to sign up on the bulletin board in the Women's Gym. In addition to the field sports that will be participated in that day, there will be swimming events. All girls are urged to sign up.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE WILL BE SHOWN FOR A SHORT TIME

Maude Adams, whose return to the stage this season, has marked an epoch in the American Theatre, will appear with Otis Skinner, her co-star, in a modern version of William Shakespeare's comedy, "The Merchant of Venice," at the Columbia Theatre, San Francisco, for six nights beginning Monday, April 11th, with matinees on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. The Friday matinee is given especially for the Bay cities.

Otis Skinner, who is now dean of the American actors, has given many fine portrayals to the theatre-going public. His vivid interpretation of the role of Shylock has been widely acclaimed everywhere.

The new reading of Portia shows a woman of nobility of purpose and keen intelligence, able by means of her own insight, to discover the flaw in the bond; she is a Portia of mercy, her goal is never the undoing of Shylock; she is fighting with all her resources and all her heart for Antonio's life.

Sympathy is focused not on the predicament of Shylock, but on the deliverance of Antonio. Miss Adams' interpretation of the play is hailed as a new conception to interest students and lovers of Shakespeare.

Shylock will always be what actors call "the great acting part" but the morals of the play and the victory are with Portia.

When it was said that Maude Adams was coming back to the stage, her friends felt that if she did come back at all, she would come back right. Her return has been made through the medium of her new and glorious interpretation of Portia.

Bel Canto Club Sings at San Jose Church

Bel Canto, under the direction of Miss Alma Lowry Williams, sang at the First Presbyterian Church this morning at 11 o'clock. The club featured Russian music, the entire group wearing Russian costume. Elda Frederickson is the accompanist.

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Volleyball Teams To Swing Into Action at Once

The volleyball committee is now working on the final plans and the league will soon be in full swing.

Last year the league was won by the Filipino Club, with the Physical Education Majors a close second. The league was composed of eight teams representing various organizations, including one by the faculty. The games were played at night in the women's gymnasium, the P. E. Major women acting as officials.

All organizations who wish to enter a team this year are requested to hand a list of their eligible men in at the Physical Education Office, or to Mr. Walker, by Monday, April 18. To be eligible, a man must be a member of the organization for which he plays.

Captain



Don Harder, captain of the San Jose State track team, has been consistently turning in stellar performances during the 1932 varsity season.

Last Saturday Harder led his team mates in the valiant attempt to defeat Fresno State College, but were unsuccessful.

Hurst Drops 125 Points-- Still Heads Spartan Batting List

Although Hurst dropped over 125 points he still leads the Spartan baseball team in hitting, according to the latest averages released by Manager DeFraga.

Heading the list of Spartan sluggers are Hurst, with the sensational average of .448, Frank Covello with .444, Sam Felice with an average of .380, and Pura with an average of .366.

The averages on the whole, dropped, as compared to the averages of the previous week.

Pitching

Simoni is easily leading the pitchers with five games won and as yet no defeats. Leibbrandt won the only game he pitched to maintain an average of 1000 per cent. Carroll DeSelle is second on the pitching staff with three wins and two defeats.

Felice Stars

Felice is so far one of the most valuable players on the team, besides being second in the hitting he is first in the most runs with 25, in hits with 19, singles 13, doubles 3, triples 2, assists 27; and second in the number of walks obtained, stolen bases, third with the number of chances and also in errors.

Hurst is leading the team in homers with 2.

Action Photos Taken of Basketball Squad

The members of the basketball team met in the gymnasium yesterday afternoon to take several action pictures for the school annual.

Martin Mathieson is now teaching the fourth grade at Hester School. Martin seems to be enjoying his work immensely.

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Two-Miler



Winning the two-mile race for San Jose State in the recent Fresno track meet, Stoddard continued his winning streak which has been with him since he joined the track squad.

Stoddard was one of Coach McDonald's 1932 basketball team in the Far Western Conference.

Hillview Golf Classes Show Increase Says Frank Noble, Pro

That golf holds a prominent place among college sports at State is shown by the fact that the classes at the Hillview Golf Club are becoming larger each quarter. Mr. Frank Noble, golf pro at Hillview, is at present teaching several classes including college men, college women, and teachers. Mr. Noble's policy is to keep the groups separate, "because," he says, "it's so much easier for the individuals to apply themselves, especially in the case of college men and women." Plans for the organization of a business women's class are being completed this week.

Muscle Control Emphasized
In his course Mr. Noble at first introduces the generalities of the game, explaining the rules, and giving a general idea of the different shots called for. Above all he emphasizes muscle control and individual training for muscle control and the "golf swing."
"Golf," says Mr. Noble, "is like any other accomplishment—playing the piano for instance—the individual derives pleasure from it throughout his life, but the extent to which it is enlarged depends entirely upon the extent to which it is enjoyed depends entirely upon the extent to which the individual applies himself, his practice and the development of the "golf muscles."

Twenty Years Experience
Mr. Noble, who has taught in the largest golf school in New York City with other famous pros, including McDonald Smith, one of the ten "big golfers" of the world has had twenty years of experience in teaching and playing.
He taught at Lake Placid and Lake Champlain in New York also. In Montana he held the State professional championship for two years. He taught in Portland at the Tualatin Club for three years and at the Olympic Club in Seattle for eight years.
He has been at the Hillview Club for one year and during that time has gained the admiration of his students who find him patient and congenial.

Ball Team Meets Agnew Nine at State Hospital

EX-STATE CHUCKER TO PITCH AGAINST ALMA MATER

This afternoon the Spartan team will engage the strong semi-pro team at the Agnew State Hospital in what will be one of the hottest games of the year for the State team.

For many years the hospital team has offered the stiffest competition for the leading professional teams on the coast.

Al Saxe, former State chucker of last year, is one of the mainstays of the Agnew team. Although the starting pitcher has not as yet been selected by Coach Walt Crawford, it is presumed that the choice will be Carrol DeSelle who has had long rest since his last start.

In reserve will be Simoni, Bassell and Leibbrandt, who are capable of stepping into the line without much notice and twirling a winning ball.

The following men will form the tentative starting line-up: infield: Hardiman, Thurber, Felice and Langatgne; outfield: Hurst, Pura, Casaleggio; battery: C. DeSelle; pitcher, Reed or E. J. Scile.

State Nine Defeats Sequoia High's Team

Playing before one of the largest crowds of the present season the Spartan baseball team won from the fast Sequoia High School outfit, 7 to 6.

Although Simoni was given rather indifferent support, he managed to pitch himself to his fifth straight victory of the season.

The visitors managed to score the score in the sixth inning, but a homer by Hardiman and a triple by Felice put the Spartans in the lead.

Homers by Hardiman and Casaleggio, triples by Reed and Felice featured the streak of extra base hits that the Spartans had. McQuiro of the visitors was spiked by Simoni during a double play at first. However the injury was only slight although he lost the game.

Physical Education Society Meets Tonight

The Men's Physical Education Society will meet at the new (Men's) gymnasium tonight (Wednesday) at seven-thirty o'clock. President Moore urges all the members to be present as several important matters will be discussed.

A speaker for the evening will address the group on matters concerning their own welfare. Besides the regular luncheon that will be transacted several interesting events will be given, one of which will be a wrestling match.

All new entering Physical Education Majors are urged to be present.

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