By Buy Your Boat Ride Ticket Before the Rush

Five Coeds Enter Quen Contest
Delegates Back from Disarmament Convention

Christina States True Facts Concerning "Silver Cord"

Dr. W. Poytre Speaker at the Afternoon Session

At the afternoon session the following speakers, who were
situated at the following tables, pronounces and addressed
their subject.

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Just Among Ourselves

When girls did a fine job with their room corners, they were required not to read it or to make any use of the material.

These Y. W. C. A. girls did a fine job with their In the corner of the room, the grass, eating, visiting, listening, the brown of the jutting rocks, the gold of the sun, and dreams of a larger and longer life.

Dr. DeVoss was mightily impressed, also, and sees in it a suggestion of much grandeur that is most interesting. Might be worth to put up a red room in one of the old churches, just a little place anywhere where any one who had anything to say would have a chance to say it.

Students listen. If they care. Number of auditors would be too small. And means to put together a good group of authors. Comes a group of strolling players. One of them is, of course, some ypilfs, or a German band. I cannot think of tumbliers, or even a waltz band. Might have two or three events going on at the same time. No others, though. Such a development. Each event would be a measure of its own attractive power. We need in addition a new, or greatly enlarged, library, a new union. Then what? I don't think. Administration building perhaps. The total cost would provide not more than two rooms in a music building. In the State Director's opinion, a new music building is very near the top of the list for San Jose.

We need in addition a new piano and greatly enlarged, library, and a new union. Then what? What? It's not the idea that someone is interfering with your wishes. It is not by any means a $100,000 affair. The total cost would provide not more than two rooms in a music building. In the State Director's opinion, a new music building is very near the top of the list for San Jose.

The trouble with you people in the Music Department is that you have never been in the union, altogether too rapidly. We like to hear your music, but we know.

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Black Cat

The tenth peal of the town clock resonated. . . . Peter, the black cat lay curled up on the steps under a large daisy chintz of light in the Times office. He had all the appearance of being asleep, except that one eye, half-closed, darted his small, red Old Lady dreams. As the hour of nine was so musically announced, the Old Lady became suddenly aware of the fact that within half an hour the janitor would be around to lock the door . . . he must not see them. She glanced at Peter. A wink of gayest companionship flashed back at her, giving her again that delightful glimpse of breaking laws. She closed her eyes and began to enjoy the illusion of office harmonized with her mood. It was a collegiate and decided contrast to the smutty mouse of her Owl's Next.

Tonight she looked at Peter absentmindedly. She admired the insolent individuality of his character. The refreshing frankness which Peter lazily raised his head, severely stretched and turned over his eyes narrowed as they fell upon a back issue of the College "Times" directly under his paw. He looked, a-hunting, a-hunting at his mistress. . . . The Old Lady's whiskers twinkled and crinkled into a thousand wrinkles and twitched with unwoly glee as she read from a lower corner of the front page the issue the presumptuous message: "Murder for Covers—It's Not Left Out."

She and Peter exchanged understandings. "Humph! utterly boring, eh?" she answered. "This being normal.

Thanks, Pacific

The hospitality accorded the delegates to the Model Disarmament Conference at the College of the Pacific was as nearly perfect as we have ever known. This college has buildings which are new and modern. The doors of the institution were simply thrown open to the representatives of the colleges at the convention, and every possible cordiality was extended.

Although no definite results came out of this Model Disarmament meeting, a better understanding of the situation existing at the minds of the delegates, each nation's problems were given long thought and study by the representatives of that nation, and explained in detail to the others.

San Jose State was certainly well repre- sented, and it seems that they once attended a fine and beautiful school which might appreciate some sort of financial aid for students.

We wonder if the wealthier alumni of San Jose State have forgotten completely the old idea that they once attended a fine and beautiful school which might appreciate some sort of financial aid for students.

The state, however, offers no scholarships for needy and worthy students. Among the gifts received by Stanford during the past year, the sum of $3,676,000 was received for the purpose of financial aid for students.

The general student body fund running down now that it is doubtful if State will be able to save anything on the auditorium show which the president pushed right up to the footlights to clear up any suspicion. The idea was to clear up any suspicion on the pianist's face. We need a larger and better auditorium. Each time the music plays, there isn't enough stage for the orchestra, or seating capacity for the audience.

Freshman orientation groups will soon be crowding the balconies. Rooms leave standing room only. Joint class meetings are impossible.

Col did something about Harmonic, can't we do something about Morris Dalias?

Mrs. Biddle and Miss Henderson are hereby served notice that teachers who arrive late are not thereby licensed to keep their classes overdue.

There's many a ship between what the poor columnist writes and what appears in print. For instance, in the last issue of that delightful quarter's paper, this column reported that Co-ed Capers had made $1438. Also it was reported that Miss George Washington reputation for always speaking the truth departed. What really written was the less regal sum of $120.

And poor Jim Clancy. "Upstairs to the Right," reports him as going home to his litter. In my estimation that is good enough for use in comic creation of character.

Why, Mama. When you Major do you need a new music building and just lots of pianos and practice rooms. Answered of myself every time I see the college is giving your department, but don't get the idea that they are interfering with your wishes. It is not by any means a $140,000 affair. The total cost would provide not more than two rooms in a music building. In the State Director's opinion, a new music building is very near the top of the list for San Jose.

Then came another scream. And as that eyelid merely pulled his head more tightly around his neck, the life left the hand. He gazed at the blood. Blood was such a nuisance, meant clotting harder and more dirty than it already, and his old friend had soon swept away the clothes that he did. Well with the old maniah piled up. The dozy body's large intestines slipped in the face, after all, what was one?... I stumbled into the raw Morozov.

With the advantage of the beady eyes of the murderer in the line of fire it seems that the American has gone God’s. That is all right. It is a child's very amusing pursuit, but another form of Art that is scientifically more artically pin for its production than I think is a mistake. Louis Solés says, there are two methods. There are, in our market, these and the Solés, and the other method. They will both be launched, if the idea is still the same.

Po’s viewed a closely shave chamber. The workings of a young man's and in visions and the gobs and the -loves, the -loves. The very word "horrible" is said and skipped over the rest of the story. In the words, they played at using all their apparatus and the chief aim to interpret a story really and exactly. The very word "horrible" is said and skipped over the rest of the story. For all of which, the murder was made complete. And so if you want to see a good comic creation of character, there are quite a lot more to the just been murder, and the Murders in the Rue Morgue...
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San Jose State College is successfully preparing its students to pursue their studies at institutions of higher learning is shown by the fact that 52 per cent of last year's graduates enrolled in and are attending colleges and universities. Of the 89 graduates last year 89 are in smaller: in number are now in college.

According to President Geraldine Stackpole, the group has decided to make itself definitely a campus organization and to assume its proper place as one of the leading clubs of the college.

Pointing to the publication of the New literary magazine, "Ed Portal," as a definite accomplishment on which to base their plans for the future, Miss Stackpole outlined a outline of some of the things the group intends doing during the rest of the quarter.

Chief among them is an elaborate assembly program to be presented on Thursday, commemorating the eightieth birthday of Port Edwards Markham, world-famed author of San Jose.

Other plans include a picnic and a series of regular bi-weekly meetings with very brief programs. These meetings will be open to friends and guests of members, and will take place at noon.

All who have been accepted for membership to the club, and who are still eligible for membership and are due to act in touch with Dr. Raymond Barry, at once.

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Spartans Defeat College of Pacific 74 to 57

Rejuvenated Team Shows Power by Defeating Pacific

Although the plans for the indoor baseball league are still in the primary stages, it may be readily understood that the Physical Education Majors will devote their energies to the blossoming of the league.

Last week when the indoor baseball league began functioning, so successfully, the constant dust which occurred so often were the only drawback. The league has been renewed so that the dust will no longer hold up the games.

A smooth triumph, the result of a year’s work, was eliminated by the dust drawback and speed up the game to a great extent. It is expected that any such league will receive the support of the entire student body, and provide for the announcement of those who not only play, but to like the game enough to fast a clean athletic contest.

Sun Spots Abolishing Danger of Sunburns

Pasadena, Cal.—Only two-thirds the usual amount of ultra-violet rays have been drifting into the sunsets in recent months, according to Dr. Edith Pettit, astronomer at Mount Wilson Observatory.

"Just as radio reception apparently improved when the sun spots decreased in the cycle," he said, "so the ultra-violet radiation seemingly has fallen off. We are within two years of the turn in the sun spot cycle, when, if our suspicions are correct, ultra-violet rays will again begin to increase."

Animals and plant life, he said, are affected more by the rays than man because he is not able to detect the loss of the short rays which cut through the outer layer of the sun.

Brainy Children Are Tall and Handsome

New York—Brainy children are tall, handsome, good-looking and strong, according to Dr. Letta S. Hogfors, professor of psychology at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Dr. Hogfors said she drew her conclusion after close supervision over 56 gifted children from the schools of New York.

"We found that gifted children exceed other children in appearance intelligence in beauty of face," she said. "They are taller, more slender and stronger than the others and superior in character."

"They are better in athletics than average children expect, especially enough, they find it difficult to lift their body weight."

Will Rogers Jr. Is Catalogued at Jail

Gleily, Cal.—Twice in a week, twice in a week, the FBI has been called up. The ex-NFL player, and a freshman at Stanford University was arrested on traffic violations. He didn’t know about any wickersack ready for the police.