CONCERT BY PLAY OF COSTUME Students ORCHESTRA BALL TO BE Plan On TODAY New Aid

Dancing Until 1 To Be Feature Of Big Costume Ball

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

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

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

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

Students are paid at the rate of fifteen cents per hour, and no student may work for more than fifty dollars in any one month.

Some sort of emergency dress costume must be worn by all who attend. There is no set type of costume, but every student must decide for himself the kind of costume to wear.

The committee is most fortunate in the society and Millicent Alvey, secretary of the organization, has been working on the costume plans in order to select the best costume. There will be a model contest to enable the judges to select the winners.

Costumes may be rented from Mrs. Thomas Lee, located at 174 West San Fernando Street. So if you can't make up your mind about what you can be sure of a choice at this hotel.

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Dean Dimmick Gives Figures Of Women's Housing Conditions

According to figures released from the Department of Women's Housing Conditions, her work has less than one-half, as regard of San Jose State's co-ed population, as compared with the homes in this category.

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

Of those working at the present time, 115 are working part time, 120 are keeping house and boarding, and 22 are commissary.

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

Managing Editor Each Day Is Plan For Next Quarter

BOB LELAND WILL AGAIN EDIT TIMES

By CAREY GICHARD

An unusual choice for re-election to the chairmanship of the editorship of the San Jose Times was last night handed out by the Board of Publications to Bob Leland, student editor of the student paper.

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

First time in a contest, he out for, to a further extent, my plan and interest of the first quarter, I planned to again present a Rotogravure section for the students' approval.

I will make certain changes in the personnel and arrangement of the paper, in the creation of an Editorial Desk composed of the most active leaders. Each of the four or five chosen will be given an editor for one issue.

I believe the Times is headed for a more prosperous and better time next quarter, and I am ready to stand in charge of the Executive Board meeting at which all the ideas were present. Though much discussion took place in regards to student sentiment, definite plans were made.

Jitney Lunch To Be Held By Y.'s At Noon Friday

A sale of homemade food will be held at noon Friday next in the Colfax College C.W.A. All will eat, to the sale of the Y.W.C.A. Colfax Food Forum, parties for indoors, parties for outdoors, parties for outdoors, and outdoors are expected.

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Eva Le Gallienne, Basketball And Ibsen Don't Mix

Miss Eva Le Gallienne, famous stage star who recently played in San Jose, gave her portrayal of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" last Saturday in the Oakland Auditorium. On the other side of the thin boxing in the same Elisabeth, she daily came the sound of 700 brightly dressed Oakland school children frantically cheering their basketball teams on to victory.

The situation became too much for the actor. As the final curtain call, she stepped forward and, much in the manner she and Ethel Barrymore recently used to take a select audience in Philadelphia, woke them up.

"We are sorry," quoth Le Gallienne, with her restraint, "that we could not do more."

"Perhaps you did not notice us in the audience," muttered one.

"But there was meant to be us in basketball."

The audience expired.

"The charter and the boxing—which," smiled the star, with a faint ripple of her shoulders. "And the charter of guns, do they have to shoot guns in basketball?"

As the way a long, old-fashioned horse pistol, one of the unseen properties used in her then role.

"Not so bad had I wanted to own it; there and shoot my own gun. Now basketball is all right, and so is the weather. But—please! Can't it be arranged so that they don't come to gether?"

Le Gallienne stared at her followers a moment.

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

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

"Just three," said Hedda Gabler, bewitching her own. "And yet you have to have one on the same night in the basketball games."

—Marquee Ball, Mar. 10—

St. Patrick Honored
On Thursday, March
On Cafeteria Menu

A St. Patrick's Day theme will be carried out on the cafeteria menu and decorations this Thursday, March 10. Mrs. Estella Johns, Mrs. Helen Wells, and Miss Anne Washington members of the Caliente Management Club are the committee in charge. There are planning the decorations and menu, both the latter and the food not accounting, and making the posters advertising the banche.

The Colleen Tea Room is chosen Thursday and will serve its last limit of one year and that day Marguerite Coop was in charge last week, and Estella Melrose this week. The menu and decoration will be in keeping with the idea of St. Patrick's Day.

Dr. E. Kelly Canelo
On Pre-Med Program

Speaking before a large audience of State students and faculty members, Dr. E. Kelly Canelo, has been reintroduced, presented a lecture on the duties of the doctor and the various diseases that arise from their ever functioning. Illustrating his talk with many interesting slides, Dr. Canelo explained methods of injecting various chemicals into the bodies of the various patients for examination.

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

Mrs. Walter Hallett, president of the club, has planned an interesting meeting that will feature news of all activities for the coming quarter.

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

Aerial photo and artistic conception of the Fort Peck, Montana hydro-electric and reclamation project on which work has been started under federal appropriation. Located 140 miles southwest of Great Falls, the 350,000 kw. project will form a lake 214 miles long with a storage of 1,515 cubic miles, and will impound a reservoir of 17,000,000 acre feet of water. Next to Boulder, Bann, is the greatest flood control, reclamation and hydro-electric power project in the country.

The Old Smoothie

1. Your mother has Ken Davies and Barbara Lawson receiving the congratulations of their friends at "Johnson's" after the dance at the DeNora, Saturday evening.

2. The Davidson-MacCoss combination seems to be coming along nicely in the Bon-nom of the Y. M. C. A. But—please! Can't it be arranged so that they don't come to gether?

3. Jerry Vasele and Malcolm Mc Donald from the sounds issuing from the former's apartment, are in the habit of turning romancing into adagio and waltz.

4. Dick Higgins has become a charter member of two co-ed's apartments all in the last week-end—Ernst said to Carter: You Next man.

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

Rose Linscheid as general chairman, and the dinner at Hotel d'Italia given by the Home Making Club Monday evening is favorably responsible for the interest of the girls. Over fifty students and faculty members of the department attended. Anita Parchett was chairman of the entertainment committee and was assisted by Erna Person. A clever skit was given by Mrs. Green, Anita Parchett, and Wilma Seapat. Alice Vertola, a student in the Family Relationship Club, won a prize for the song "What Relation to You." Songs were sung before the dinner. Mrs. Wetzel, a faculty advisor of the Home Making Club, expresses credit for helping with plans for the dinner.

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

Will the following people please call for their articles at the Lost and Found Department, room 117?

Genoveva Davila, Philip Chamberlin, Jean, L. Roberts, Stuart, Maxine Haus, Wiete, Gloria Vargas, Ethel Nicholson, Jean Ferris, McQuillan, Chinn, Oscar L. Lucett, Andrew R. Spenard, Holm, G. Olm, Billy Burke, Margaret Ross, Jorssen, Marie Louise Brown, Miss Ruby Kruger.

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

One of the扑扑 that will be maneuvered today in the twin billing of the Patrons Puppet.

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

The K. P. Honorary Society entertained their pledges with a dinner at the Y. Friday night, February 28. Two alumni, Vesta Hyler and Ella Hutchins, also attended.

President Kasrisky gave a short address of welcome to new pledges, and during the evening, children's names were played. Mildred Manross sang children's songs, and Miss Creamy gave a piano selection.

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

The whole group attended Recreation Night after the dinner.

NOTICE

Spring Quarter programs for academic junior college students may be approved now in Room 103.

You will meet principals and teachers from the field, attend classes with them, and get the point of view that comes from practical experience by attending summer sessions. Over half the enrollment is being taught who are on the job in regular sessions. You will help to bring "you up to grow" to rub shoulders with people.
Evolution of Golf Balls

Shaped like an oblong egg, the earliest golf ball, made from cloth, was used until the late 15th century. From 1540 onwards, balls made from leather were used. In 1848, Thomas Wilson introduced the gutta-percha ball which was the first rubberized ball. The modern era began in 1951 when the Taylor Made Golf Company introduced the Durer ball, the first ball made of urethane. In 1979, the Titleist Pro V1 was released, which became the standard for performance balls. The Titleist Pro V1x was introduced in 2010 and became the dominant ball in professional golf.

Spartan Spurts

By Nick Higgins

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State Tennis Team Has Good Outlook

Coach McDonald is predicting the victory of this year's winning team ahead of the season. This spring, the state team will face the game against other state teams. The tournament has never been played before, and the teams will compete with each other in various categories. The coach's prediction is based on the team's performance last season and the individual's skills and abilities. The team is expected to perform well in the upcoming season and is looking forward to the challenge.

Frosh Trackstar

By RNDY SMITH

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Frosh Mermen vs. Palo Alto High

By Ali Rhine

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Speed is the by-word of our modern...
THE IDOL . . . By Michael Angelo

To you who have no ex's, term pa-

ers, or other anvihciens to occup} your
time, may I suggest you vtrite the letters to the "Gooidy" (no mis-

shoal) and watch for the an-

swers? It's a bad policy to go around spilling

your blood cracks when you

could use them in a column. I find my self in the same predicament as Arthur

Rusinek's. I am the amateur of com-
pontempration. We're at all to some of the clever tales he originated himself because peo-

ple might accuse him of plagiarism!!

Hash suggests that we take poll on

which of the humorous magazines our reader's permuse most; then we can

say the others and use all our jokes

smacks.

Drink? No\?

Stay out late?

If you are the typical American

youth and should be ashamed of yourself and the rest of your genera-

tion, isn't it time you joined the

bunch in the goldfish bowl still reposing on

her head stumbled into the apertures

and when last seen was hooting north.

Yoongee, yoongee, yoongee,

called the Voice. Suddenly there came a low

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