

# State Will Buy Library

## Registration Hop Is Success Under Hugh Staffelbach; Gym Is Crowded

## Sam Zeigler Furnishes Music For First Of Spring Dances

Over 500 attended the Registration dance last evening, it was learned today from Elmer Stoll, Student Affairs Chairman.

"This affair, the first of the quarter, was an excellent dance," Stoll declared, "and was in charge of a group of hard working individuals."

Sammy Zeigler's nine piece orchestra furnished the music against a background of colored lights. Dancing was enjoyed from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Among the patrons and patronesses who attended were:

Mr. and Mrs. Webster J. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley DeGroot, Miss Helen Dimmick, Dean and Mrs. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker.

Under the able direction of Hugh Staffelbach, the following committee was responsible for the success of the affair:

Marvin Heckabout, designer of scenery, Warren Torney, in charge of construction, Peter Green, Bob Door, Amby Nichols, Eleanor Lopes, Ruth Whidbee.

Jim Fitzgerald, George Harrison, Bob Schmale, Milton Abbott, Carrie Guichard, Eleanor Foster, Steve Crow, Tom Gilbert, Ralph Meyers, Richard Higgins, Jason Taylor, Jack Reynolds, and Arthur Lack.

## G.E. Group Meets To Elect New Officers

Thursday evening, March 8, the General Elementary Majors held a strictly business meeting in Room 1 of the summa building. A constitution was presented to the group by the President, William Johnson. Heretofore the organization has been without a constitution. It was accepted by a majority of the members present and then an election of officers for the coming quarter was held.

Those elected for officers were as follows: President, Al Seigler; Vice-president, Julia Brochart; Secretary, Margaret Jones; Treasurer, Jane Martin; and Reporter, Dorothea Levy.

## PROSPECTIVE STUDENT TEACHERS—NOTICE!!

A meeting will be held of all persons who desire to do student teaching next year, either fall, winter, or spring quarters, at twelve o'clock noon Thursday, March 29, (the fourth day of the spring quarter) in the Little Theatre. Do not fail to be present at that meeting if you want any consideration whatever for an assignment in student teaching next year.

George E. Freeland,  
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and Teacher Training.

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and found. A reward will be paid.

## JOEL CARTER IS CHOSEN FOR IMPORTANT PART IN JIM CLANCY'S PLAY

"Three to Get Ready" an original comedy written by Jim Clancy of San Jose State which will be the next offering of the Speech Arts Department, goes into rehearsals this week with a cast that, with the exception of three characters is composed entirely of students who have not been featured in previous college productions.

Joel Carter will be seen in the leading role of Lynn Walters and will play his first role in college in this production. Previous to this, Joel, a speech arts major, has confined his efforts to debating and verse speaking choir work.

## Three Veterans Appearing

Of the veterans appearing in the cast Jim Fitzgerald, who is playing the part of S'Panza in the Clancy production, has had more experience than any other member of the cast, having played his first college role opposite Dr. Virginia Sanderson in "Courage" four years ago. Since that time he has appeared in many of the major productions at State and last year played the lead in "Lilies of the Field".

In the role of Tom Carlow will be Frank Hamilton who, although only a sophomore, has shown himself to be one of the outstanding thespians among the lower classmen by his characterization in "Lilliom" and "Morn to Midnight".

Genevieve Hoagland, who appeared as the young daughter in "Lilliom", will be seen in the role of Julia and completes the list of veterans in the cast.

## Woman's Lead Unchosen

The leading lady for the production will not be chosen for a few weeks, and in the mean time both Marion Melby and Eleanor McNight are working on the role and one of the two will be chosen for the role.

Other members of the cast are Gary Simpson who will appear in the role of Ted, and Paul Becker who will be seen as Rob.

## Women Debate With Oregonians On Thurs.

"The first debate of the quarter will be held tomorrow noon, Thursday, in the quad with Eleanor Yates and Katherine Hodges meeting women from the Oregon State team.

The two girls composing the San Jose team met the Oregon team a week ago tomorrow on the same question: "Resolved: that the powers of the President should be substantially increased as a permanent policy". The Spartan Senate team held the affirmative side of the question in the Pasadena tournament; so tomorrow they will defend the negative.

In the event that the weather should not permit a quad debate, the event will be held in the Little Theatre. Inasmuch as this is the Pi Kappa question for the year, it will undoubtedly be of interest to many students.

## NOTICE !!

Kappa Delta Pi pledge service,  
March 27, 7:30 p.m.  
Room 1 of the Home Making Department.  
All members as well as pledges are requested to attend.

## Pasadena Tournament Stars Four Members Of Spartan Debating Team

## Soph Afternoon Dance Winds Up Winter Quarter

A most successful Sophomore dance was held the last day of the quarter just closed.

The dance which was free to all college students was well attended and the music furnished that afternoon was among the best heard at any college dance during the quarter.

Mey McDonald handled the music quite adeptly. In fact his orchestra was forced to continue playing for over half an hour longer than the scheduled hours which were from 4 to 6.

Free punch was served to all who desired it.

Bill Moore, president of the Sophomore class and head of the committee in charge wishes to thank all those serving on the committee and also all the Sophomores who in various ways had something to do with the dance.

The conclusion of the dance marked one of the most energetic and social successes that the Sophomores have attempted and succeeded in for many a quarter.

## Earl Count, San Jose Professor, Ordained Episcopal Minister

With impressive ceremony, the Rt. Rev. E. L. Parsons, Bishop of California, conferred the degree of priesthood upon Mr. E. W. Count, science faculty member of San Jose State, last Sunday morning, March 18, at the Trinity Episcopal Church of San Jose.

Disproving the adage that science and religion are irreconcilable, Mr. E. W. Count will continue to serve in the capacity of assistant to the rector of Trinity Church, Dr. Mark Rifenbark.

The morning service at which Rev. Count was ordained was also featured by the deliverance of the sermon by Rev. Harold Gardner of Burlingame, a close friend of Rev. Count's. Many clergymen were present at the services from neighboring cities.

The evening service was marked by the deliverance of a sermon by the Rt. Rev. E. L. Parsons, who annually pays a visit to the local church.

Rev. Earl Count is receiving congratulations upon his recent ordination. He is desirous of shortly receiving a Ph. D. degree in anthropology from the University of California.

## Registrar Predicts 2200 Registration

Registrar Joe West predicted, late Tuesday afternoon, that 2200 undergraduates will be enrolled this quarter. Although the enrollment this year has not been as high as in previous years, this quarter will probably surpass the number signed up last year.

In past years the limited students, those taking six units of work or less, increased the registration lists, but a higher fee was inaugurated during the Autumn quarter, which has almost eliminated this group.

## Southern Cal's Defeat Is High Point Of Forensic Meet

## Hogevoll is Distinctive; Competes In Finals Against Best

According to Mr. Eckert the showing of the Spartan Debators, Katherine Hodges, Eleanor Yates, Charles Pinkham and Wilbur Hogevoll, in the Pi Kappa Delta Tournament in Pasadena was highly satisfactory.

Says Mr. Eckert: "When you consider that only one of these debaters had ever debated this question before (once) and that the opponents were debating teams who had been debating the question all year, some having debated it from ten to twenty times; and further when you consider that I do not coach debaters in the 'knock down, drag out' tactics of decision debating, in fact only two of the debaters had ever participated in a decision debate, you see that it was a real achievement to win half of their debates as they did."

Particularly pleasing was the showing against U.S.C. The girls met two U.S.C. teams winning one and losing one. The boys defeated what was considered the "crack team" of the six teams U.S.C. entered. The girls also met and defeated teams from Oregon State and Santa Barbara State, losing a decision to the College of Pacific and Redlands. Pinkham and Hogevoll scored wins over Arizona and Pasadena and dropped decisions to Fresno and San Diego.

Wilbur Hogevoll won further distinction by winning his way into the finals of the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest approximately forty men entered, so it was a real achievement to be one of the eight selected to compete in the finals.

## Pi Omega Pi To Meet At Professor Kelly's

Professor Arthur C. Kelley of the college department of Commerce will entertain the members of Pi Omega Pi at his home on 421 South 15th street at eight o'clock this evening, Wednesday. The business of the meeting will be election of spring quarter officers, planning for the Commerce department dancing party, planning for a Commerce department Beach day; and the remainder of the evening will be devoted to bridge and contests.

It is hoped that plans for educational trips for the spring quarter will be outlined. Some of the past activities of this sort which the members have enjoyed are a trip through the San Francisco Stock Exchange, and the Hill's Coffee Mart, a study of travel facilities and an inspection of the S. S. President Coolidge, attending a business machines show at the Stanford Graduate School of Business, and several others. Members are requested to be at Professor Kelley's home by eight o'clock.

## Music Could Then Be Moved From Its Present Structure Into A New Home

## Empty Building Would Be Turned Into A Student Union

The State of California may include the purchase of the city library site at Fourth and San Fernando in its next budget, but it is doubtful whether funds will be available for the purchase of San Jose High School to enable San Jose State College to acquire all of Washington Square.

This fact was brought forth by Roland Vandegrift, State director of finance, at a meeting with some 30 local civic leaders at the Hotel Sainte Claire last week. Director Vandegrift, pointed out the tremendous deficit which will face the State of California, in all probability, at the time the next budget is compiled.

Showing that funds will not be available for all the general outlay which will be requested, Director Vandegrift pointed out that the purchase of the local high school would involve a figure which would be hard to obtain at that time. However, he suggested that the sale of the Carnegie Library to the State would be a much simpler matter and one likely to be more complete, involving, as a rough estimate by Mr. Vandegrift, some \$35,000.

He also pointed out that, despite the fact that State sales tax would probably net the State \$93,000,000 during the 23 months it will be in operation, the state will likely face a 92 million dollar deficit if another tax is not levied in August, a year prior to the introduction of the Riley-Stewart tax bill in 1935.

Although very much in favor of the State College acquiring the entire Washington Square following a tour of the grounds, Vandegrift laid all his cards on the table, showing the difficulty that will be faced in selling the high school to the State. He urged that the library proposition be made, however.

## Students Win Honors For Shorthand Work

Dorothy Beegle and Frieda Eberts have just received gold pins as prizes in a national contest for artistic shorthand penmanship. The following students have received certificates of membership in the "Order of Gregg Artists": Dorothy Beegle, Marianne DeSmet, Frieda Eberts, Kathleen Guerin, and Marylouise Sutton. Certificates of proficiency in transcription have been awarded to: Dorothy Beegle, Eleanor Davis, Marianne DeSmet, Kathleen Guerin, Katherine Pritz, and Gladys Nicholson.

## NOTICE!

All organization managers are requested to see Mrs. Hall in the controller's office immediately. The quarterly financial reports are complete, and should be gone over with Mrs. Hall. Please attend to this promptly.

Clarence Naas,  
Chairman of Finance

**SPRINGTIME . . . By Michael Angelo**



**Just Among Ourselves**

*Note—This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to make use of the material.*

Dear me, how the quarters slip away. For some of you, this is the first. It happens to be my twenty-first. Seems only yesterday that I arrived in San Jose and took a walk around the Square. I can remember when older folk used to tell me how fast the years were gliding by, and I couldn't understand. For me they were poky and slow, but now they're stream-lined. My philosophy has come to just about this. Live today. Forget the past, have a bit of a plan for the future, but to live to the limit this very day.

We should be able to put over something worth while this quarter. The college should be a better place for young men and women than it has ever been. Faculty, students, spirit, equipment are fine. If you don't grow, there must be interfering factors. Are you well? Do you get enough to eat? Do you sleep? Do you have fears, worries, or are you just a lazy, spoiled youngster?

The worst things that ever happen to some people, you know, never do happen. Sort of funny, isn't it? Worry, and stew, and fret. Sometimes I really believe many of us do enjoy poor health. The college is well equipped to take care of your special difficulties. We can help with just about anything from delusions of grandeur to a wart. If you have difficulties that are interfering with your success or happiness, look up the college services and present your problem.

You new students are most welcome. You look like a good crowd. Make yourselves at home. College days are days of romance. Begin to use your abilities right now if you have never before. Live in your own right. Now is the time to click.

We spent a long, weary day last Wednesday. Mr. DeVoss, Dean Dimmick, Mr. West and I in a personnel meeting. All of those unsatisfactory records! They haunt me. But we struggled through. Perhaps another chance would help here. That one needs a jolt. This

**HASH**

First of all I want to rebuke the gal who insulted me the other day. I said, "You have to admit that I'm outspoken," and she said, "Not by anybody I know!" Consider yourself glared at, young lady. But she's so dumb she thinks a paradox is two steamboat wharves side by side.

Hank suggests a good way to get rid of all the pests who want to talk about the depression, sell something, or borrow your homework all the time. The idea is to lend 'em money; then you'll have peace.

Jobs for them wot can't speak English: Calling trains, selling newspapers, officiating at information bureaus, speaking English.

Why didn't they let all the married women take charge of the unemployment situation? My mother can always find something for me to do.

I hear that in Colorado the motorists can use their own judgment as to speed. My, what a lot of Coloradons there are in California!

Hank is either scared or it's the way his hair is cut. He says that the success of a poultry house chicken-picker depends on his pluck. What a fowl pun! About as bad as the one about the guy who deals in furs and hides, and then sells chickens and ducks. Have you had enough?

Hearing a moonstruck poet exclaim "Ah, tis love, tis love that makes the world go 'round!" Hank yelled at him, "Nuts! It's detour signs!"

She sez: "Won't you come in and talk awhile before you go? It's early!" He sez: "No, I guess not."

She sez: "I wish you would. It's awfully lonesome. Mother will be out until

one doesn't mean business anyway, sort of a hall lizard. That one has plenty of ability but too many relatives, and this one is downright lazy. So we picked and sorted, and now they're gone. The abyss of something or other has swallowed them up and another bunch, I fear, is in the making. Statistically, it's very easy to become a fatalist. We know certain groups of events are bound to us and if we just do our own thinking, have a plan, we can finish up the quarter with a certain degree of success.

This college is adapting itself to the individual in an unusual manner. We have no traditions, no fears, no unchangeable habits. We have only one aim, and that is to do all in our power to help you to make good use of your time. All we ask of you is that you give the college a break. Good luck.

**Screen Shots**

By Marge Petsch

Not to be plagiarizing, but I can't help feeling glad for you lucky, lucky people. Just to think that again you shall be privileged to enjoy the brilliant criticism of Screen Shots. But just in case you can't agree with me, let me say that you should be able to take it by now, after a gentle breaking-in last quarter. Here's to better and more accurate shots.

Despite the manner in which this column is written, there are some really swell shows to discuss this quarter. In the very first place, before you run the risk of missing it, there's a good show playing at the Mission, namely, "The Cat and the Fiddle." It was taken from the stage play by Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach but if you saw it in San Francisco with Helen Gaghan about a year ago, don't let that stop you. You'd scarcely recognize it in its screen version.

"The Cat and the Fiddle," which is totally sans cats, but with a few fiddles playing minor roles, is the story of two young musicians in Paris. Ramon Navarro, who plays the part of a very sure young gentleman, makes love to Jeanette McDonald as only Navarro can, and the truly lovely lyrics which they exchange from time to time are the kind which you do your best to get off your mind, but never can. Navarro gets along nicely with Miss McDonald until she writes "The Night Was Made for Love," which develops into a hit. He is persuaded that by holding her he is spoiling her career, so he leaves her. She is broken-hearted (very effectively) and sort of griped as well.

But Frank Morgan, a wealthy critic, proposes marriage and she accepts, the marriage to take place the night after the opening of Ramon's new operetta. Everything goes fluey with the production, due to lack of funds, the leading man and the orchestra walks out, Ramon gives a bad check, and the wheezy

midnight and Dad is upstairs groaning with rheumatism in his legs.

"Both legs?"

"Yes, both legs."

"I'll come in for a little while."

'Twas in a restaurant they met Romeo and Juliet.

He had no cash to pay the debt, So Romeo'd what Juli-et.

—Snitched.

Do you believe in Easter rabbits?

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leading lady turns up drunk. The ending is quite the most interesting part.

The two leads are good, particularly in song. "The Night was Made for Love", "One Moment Alone", "Try to Forget", "She Didn't Say Yes", "The Love Parade", and "A New Love Is Old", are among the song hits.

Charles Butterworth was worthy of special mention. In the role of Charles, he played his part of the comedian excellently. Jean Hersholt also does well as the old music teacher.

At the California this week are playing "All Alone", and "Tell It To the Marines". Both pictures offer good entertainment. Jean Parker, who did so well in "Rasputin" and "Little Women", plays with Tom Brown in "All Alone",

while Richard Adlen and Ida Lupino star in the story of the leathernecks. The pictures are enjoyably contrasting with comedy predominating in "Tell It to the Marines" while the other strikes a more serious mood.

More good ones coming.

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## THE SPORT SPOTLIGHT

By Conroy and Cox

### Spartan Mermen Resume Workouts Travel This Week

With every man from last quarter returning and eligible for competition during the Spring quarter, Coach Charlie Walker's mermen resumed practice last Monday afternoon.

With two tough meets scheduled for the next two weeks, the Gold and White boys are having some difficulty whipping themselves into shape in the short time remaining.

One casualty occurred to the swimmers during the vacation, however, when Burton Smith, backstroker, suffered a wrenched back which may keep him out of competition this week, although he will probably be ready to go early next week.

The first meet this quarter will be this Friday night at 8 p.m. when the Spartans tangle with the strong Golden Gate Junior College at the "Y" pool in San Francisco. The Jaysee men are anxious to avenge a defeat handed them by the underdog Spartans earlier this season when they upset the city boys in the local pool by a single point.

The Golden Gate boys are liable to do just the thing they most desire, as they have some of the outstanding swimmers in the bay region on their team. Included on their roster of stars are Art Lindegren, who has approached the world's record in the 100 and 220 yard freestyle events; Walker backstroker, and Park and Tufo, freestylers.

On Saturday, April 7, the Northern California Intercollegiate Swimming Championships will be held in the local pool and Coach Walker is whipping his boys into shape for this all important event with the cream of the Northern California Collegiate mermen in the Spartan plunge.

### School Hockey Stars Overemphasize Speed

Boston. (UP)—American schoolboy hockey players pay too much attention to mere speed and neglect other fine points of the game, in the opinion of Eddie Shore of the Boston Bruins.

"They concentrate on straight-away skating whereas a hockey player has to add a lot to his repertoire—a shift, ability to start quickly and stop quickly, and to change direction in a split second," Shore said.

"Furthermore too little attention is paid to the stick-handling necessary in the development of a real hockey player. What impresses me most is the lack of ability of the majority of the boys to shoot the puck, to get it off the ice with power behind the shot. Skate they can, but when it comes to letting go a drive all their skating effectiveness is lost."

### Judge Gives Advice Of Horace Greeley To Young Wanderer

WASHINGTON (UP)—Horace Greeley, would-be disciple of the 19th Century publisher, has changed his itinerary.

Arraigned before Police Court Judge Schulte on charges of intoxication, Horace was asked:

"Young man, I thought you were to go west?"

"I missed the train," replied the worthy.

"Well," countered the Judge, "in that case you are going South—for 10 days!"

### Cinder Squad Wins Meet Over S.F. State 'Gators; Score 89-41

In their only meet during the recent Spring vacation the Spartan track and field team hung up an 89 1-2 to 41 1-2 victory over San Francisco State Teachers College.

Little Lou Salvato, Spartan captain, showed his teammates the way to their initial win of the season by breasting the tape in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Salvato's time for the century was 9.9, while he covered the longer dash in 21.4. Doug Taylor placed second in both races.

Instrumental in chalking up the large score on the Spartan ledger were clean sweeps in the mile run, broadjump, and pole vault.

The visitors managed to score one clean sweep, that being in the javelin throw, in which the Spartans are notoriously weak.

Lewis Marquis, Spartan discus tasser nosed out S. F. State's Owen Jones in the platter throwing event with a heave of 132 feet, 6 inches. Jones, having made a throw of 144 feet in the Fresno relays last year, was the premeet favorite. Marquis tied for first in the high jump at 5 feet 10 inches.

#### SUMMARY

Mile run—Won by Higgins (SJ); Orem (SJ) second; Clemo (SJ) third. Time: 5:01.5.

100-yard dash—Won by Salvato (SJ); Taylor (SJ) second; Henry (SF) third. Time :09.9.

440-yard run—Won by Donahue (SF); Arjo (SJ) second; Provan (SJ) third. Time: :51.6.

880-yard run—Won by Ohem (SJ); Connelly (SF), second; Murphy (SF), third. Time 2:09.4.

220-yard dash—Won by Salvato (SJ); Taylor (SJ), second; Henry (SF), third. Time: :21.4.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Murphy (SJ); Hayes (SJ), second; Wilkes (SF), third. Time :25.1.

High jump—Tie for first between Marquis (SJ) and Garden (SF) at 5 feet 10 inches. Tie for third between Murphy (SJ) and Gelatt (SF), at 5 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Won by Alley (SF); Pomerantz (SF), second; Raymond (SJ), third. Distance, 47 feet, 9 inches.

120 high hurdles—Won by Murphy (SJ); Hayes (SJ), second; Kaufmann (SF), third. Time :15.5.

Javelin—Won by Johnson (SF); Curtis (SF), second; Jones (SF), third. Distance: 183 feet, 3 inches.

Two mile run—Won by Lynch (SJ); Valdez (SF), second; Davis (SF), third. Time 10:34.1.

Pole vault—Won by Watson (SJ); Stevens (SJ), second; Prouty (SJ), third. Height, 12 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Taylor (SJ); Watson (SJ), second; Bennett (SJ), third. Distance, 22 feet 11 inches.

Discus—Won by Marquis (SJ); Jones (SF), second; Raymond (SJ), third. Distance: 132 feet, 6 inches.

Mile relay—Won by San Jose (Arjo, Clemo, Orem and Taylor) Time 3:55.6.

Will the person who took care of my Theatre Background Notebook on Wednesday afternoon, March 14, in room 51 please return it to Miss Jenks' office or to me. It contains priceless material.

Thank you.

### Just About Swimmers

By Al Rhines

#### Lindegren Again

I don't suppose I will ever quit harping about this guy Lindegren of the San Francisco "Y" and Golden Gate J. C. but he will be plenty of poison to our boys for the next two week ends. And also once after that when we have our return match with the "Y".

#### Golden Gate

The boys would certainly like to take the Golden Gate boys into camp again this Friday night, but the Jaysees are determined not to let them do it, and may the best team win. (I know ours is best!)

#### N.C.I.S.C. Here Soon

Northern California Intercollegiate Swimming Championships! Sounds big, doesn't it? Well, it is big, and it's to be held in the local pool on Saturday afternoon and evening, April 7. There's going to be medals and everything. More about this later, but don't forget the date and time, the cream of the crop will be here.

#### Who's the Cream?

Someone will be sure to want to know who the cream is and while I can't give all the names offhand, I can say that twenty-one colleges and universities in northern California have been invited, and that ought to bring some good swimmers out!

#### NOTICE

Mr. Eckert of the Speech Arts Department has moved to a new office. Formerly he could be found in Room 159, but any one who wishes to argue or debate with him now will have to go to room 51.

### State Baseballers Score Easy 14-3 Win Over J.C.

In their last pre-vacation game, the State Spartans toured to Santa Maria and on March 17 trounced the Junior College of that city 14-3. Again showing their ability to score on a scarcity of hits, the Staters ran six hits into fourteen runs and loafed through the majority of the game. Speed on the bases and the usual airtight defense kept the San Jose boys on the long end of the score.

Dario Simoni repeated his California victory by allowing the home town boys five hits, all scattered. Santa Maria failed to score until the ninth inning when an un-interested Spartan team literally handed them three runs.

Captain Sammy Filice led the hitters with a pair of singles, one of them a triple with the bases full. "Sarge" Corbella also drove a long line drive past the outfield, but being handicapped by a "Charley-horse", was forced to pull up at third base. Ray Abernathy, Santa Maria product now playing with State, was the idol of the fans and each play involving the Guadalupe Gazelle drew the plaudits of the fans.

The Spartans will renew their con-

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### Stagg Drills Tigers In Fundamentals of Football Technique

STOCKTON, March 26: With the Spring football squad growing larger every day, Coach Amos Stagg of the College of Pacific is looking up these days. Enjoying a wealth of material in the line and backfield the veteran coach is acting pretty spry these days, with his eye on the fall season.

Afternoon workouts consist of calisthenics, drills in fundamentals, clipping, blocking, wind sprints, and general conditioning routine work. After several more weeks of this the men will be put through intensive offensive and defensive workouts. Competition is stiff among the aspirants for the team and no regular of last season is assured of a job.

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Spring vacation has ended and the final school session is underway. A gigantic athletic program has been scheduled that will find practically every Spartan athlete at work.

Athletic endeavors have been at a standstill over the past week, but the track, baseball, and swimming squad are once again engaged in their regular training courses, which will carry through till the completion of their respective schedules.

#### Eyes Focused On Tracksters

Despite the fact that all campus athletics will be in sway this quarter, the "eyes" of the campus sport world will be following Coach Erwin T. Blesh's Spartan track squad's every move.

Basking in the glory of a Far Western Conference champion basketball team, State sport fans are intent on doing their part in aiding the Track squad in their battle for like honors.

#### Large Spring Training Program

On April 30, Coach Dud De Groot will start his Spartan football team on their way to a six weeks spring training practice session. This spring football program is being looked forward to with much enthusiasm by those who were about Washington Square a year ago. At that time DeGroot directed the Spartans through their first spring practice. Putting forth a full quarter program which was concluded with a series of intersquad full time games, DeGroot's workouts found both sides of the San Carlos turf lined with State students as well as a good number of townspeople, all very interested in the doings of the half a hundred aspiring football candidates.

As far as it is known Erwin Blesh, newly appointed basketball mentor, will continue the spring basketball drills inaugurated by Hovey McDonald last Spring. It is expected that the basketball work will commence at the close of track season.

#### Highlights of S.F.S. Meet

We are still wondering what kind of a game the milers were playing at the meet with San Francisco State. Maybe "one for all and all for one" with emphasis on the latter. Dick Higgins was the winner of the race by courtesy of Orem and Clemo. Orem out in front on the home stretch stepped aside and let Higgins go in first. Throughout the entire race Bob Clemo was busily engaged in keeping the visitors' entry safely in fourth place.

Burt Watson looked very good taking first place in the pole vault with a climb of 12 feet 6 inches. Besides winning this event Burt placed second to Doug Taylor in the broadjump.

It appears as though pole vaulter Jack Prouty is still suffering from his leg injury of last season. Prouty's "top" is 13 feet 3 inches, made at the Far Western Conference meet last May. His taking third against San Francisco was indeed a surprise, particularly after his 12 foot six inch jump the week previous.

Ray Abernathy, Spartan footballer, gave his home town baseball fans a treat by performing with the State varsity last week when Coach Bill Hubbard took his ball club to Santa Maria to meet the Townies. They tell us Ray is quite a slugger.

It is interesting to note that both Frank Wyckoff, running for a group of all stars in a meet against U.S.C., and Lou Salvato, Spartan captain, in San Jose's dual meet with San Francisco State, turned in like times in both dashes. Their times being 9.9 in the hundred, and 21.4 in the 220. Wyckoff, former world's record holder is making a comeback in the sprinting world after a year's lay off.



# The Phantom

Chapter 7

"The Oriental has disappeared," said Watsmore.

"Oriental. That's guy's no Oriental," stated McNnoop, playfully tossing the glamorous blonde into the blazing fireplace. "He told me his name was Smith and that ain't an Oriental name. I believe he either changed his name or he ain't an Oriental."

"Such powers of deduction," said Watsmore. "I think you are the berries."

"I think he should be buried," piped up the blonde, who by that time had jumped out of the fire because she didn't like being raked over the coals. However she found herself on the carpet so she was no better off.

"Lay off the puns," shouted the detective, walking out of the room. (He was walking first on one foot and then on the other).

"Hot dog," said Watsmore.

"No puns, no hot dogs," chirped the blonde with a twinkle in her eye. (I say eye because she only had one, having traded the other for a tooth, not believing in the old saying).

The trio walked down the long narrow hallway and finally came to a winding stairway. At the present time it had nothing to wind, so it was not moving. At the foot of the stairs sat the goon busily picking an all conference team.

"What are you doing that for?" queried the detective, in a shrill voice. "The season is all over."

"I know it," chorused the three Rover boys, who had slid unnoticed into the room. "But so are the prunes in the orchards and still they pick them."

"You win," said McNnoop tearing the telephone off the wall and commencing to eat the phone book. "What do you suggest?"

At that moment there came a blinding flash and the lights went out. They came back very shortly, however, with the explanation that they just went out to have a little smoke. In the mean time

the blonde was crying on the fun-loving Rover's shoulder, much to the amusement of Watsmore who was sitting on the top of a nearby flagpole.

The glamorous one, finding herself tormented beyond all toleration jumped to her feet shaking her fist at poor Watsmore who by this time had climbed down from his lofty perch, or was it a trout? "I'll beat you till you're black and blue," she shrieked in her shrill tenor voice.

"Tut, tut," snorted McNnoop, I mean McNnoop. "Don't you ever let me hear you mention my competitors again. Black and Blue indeed. Who are they anyway. Listen." McNnoop bursts forth in his theme song which is sung to the tune of Alice Where Art Thou. (Or was it God Save the King?)

Oh Detective McNnoop is my name. As a sleuth I have won wide acclaim.

I'm good and I know it.

My past records show it, I'm the best that there is in the game. All the crooks whom I nab, I make pay, For years in the prisons they stay

All the jails are full.

Of the prey of this bull,

O, I never let them get away.

"There now, how was that," said McNnoop, as he hurled an over-ripe tomato at the Man on the Flying Trapeze who was at the moment flying by. "Let that be a lesson to you."

McNnoop turned to the Oriental who was quietly taking a small Ford tractor out from under his shirt where he had concealed it. "What are you going to do, my good man, a little plowing on your own hook?"

"Snow plow," said the disgruntled Chinaman, in his best Greek accent.

"What would anybody want with a snow plow?" asked the blonde.

"Why would anybody want to plow a hook?" popped out Watsmore, sticking his knife into the back of the eldest Rover boy.

McNnoop was about to come back (he'd been away) with a wise remark when there was another tremendous crash (we haven't had a crash for quite a while, you know) and when the trio came too (how can a trio come too) they found themselves out in the midst of the Sahara desert smoking Turkish cigarettes and eating gum drops.

## HENPECKS

1. That Betty Hooker-Rex Dunipace combination is working just too well for gossip's sake. We'll have to leave them for the time being.

2. Here is a puzzle for the freshmen. What color is Mimi Kron's hair?

3. There are two kinds of moochers on our fair campus. One, those who go to all dances at 11:45 thereby getting in free, and the others, the honorary male sorority members.

4. Alberta Perner's air of "I can take it"—so sad and resigned and all, is the cause of much speculation about certain reactions of the institution.

5. We can't think of anything to say about Mon Ledyard but we had to get his name in here somewhere.

## Lydia Innes To Give Speech Before Club

Miss Lydia Innes, appointment secretary of the college will give a talk before the Business Girls' Luncheon Club today at twelve-fifteen in the Y.W.C.A. cafeteria on the "Social and Economic Conditions of the Scandinavian Countries".

Miss Innes toured through Europe last summer and is well acquainted with the conditions existing in European countries.

## Whoops! 'It's a Sea Serpent!'



For many years residents of Vancouver island have insisted a real sea serpent inhabits waters off the island but their tales of the monstrous creature have been given little credence. The other day, however, a captain, a first mate and several passengers of a coastwise vessel reported seeing the thing "with a head like a sea cow and more than 90 feet long." First Officer A. E. Richards of the liner Santa Lucia, who first spotted the serpent and called witnesses, is pictured above with a feminine passenger, who also saw the monster.

## State Co-eds Win In Costume Design Contest Recently

The winners in the recent costume design contest sponsored by Hale Bros., local department store, include Misses Jean Strick and Ruth Payne, technical students of San Jose State and Miss Wilmah Hall of San Jose High School.

Prizes in the contest were offered for each of three groups: Sport, afternoon, and evening. First prize in the sport group was awarded Miss Ruth Payne. Her design is of a two piece costume, the dress of which is developed in white linen with navy and white striped top. A jacket of navy linen completes the costume. The windblown effect, a characteristic of the current mode, was achieved through the use of pleats.

Miss Wilmah Hall, local high school student, won first prize for the best design in the afternoon group. Again, blue is the color emphasizing the fashion of blue in this spring's accepted colors. Miss Hall's use of the matching jacket with a dress of blue figured crepe is in line with the current trend, jackets of all lengths being high fashion. In design, the rhythmic repetition of the curved structural lines in the dress in the shape of the lower edge of the jacket is an interesting note. The evening costume receiving the first prize was designed by Miss Jean Strick, who used as her inspiration the Egyptian scarab. The structural divisions of the body of the scarab are carried out in those of the dress, while the beetle's wings are interpreted as wing-like draperies at the side back. This costume is very effective in gold embossed organdie with gold lace trimming.

### Costume Majors

Both Miss Strick and Miss Payne are technical students in the Costume Illustration Course. Entrance in the contest was a required problem in the advanced costume design class offered by Miss Frances Henry of the Home Making department. Other members of the advanced costume design class who made a creditable showing and received honorary mention are Mrs. Marjorie Schufeldt Merithew and Miss Margaret Capps. First honorable mention in the afternoon group was awarded Miss Louise Keller, also a technical costume illustration student.

### Competent Judges

The judges were Miss Caroline Berry of the Art department, Miss Ripley, who is in charge of the art work of the San Jose High School, and Miss Ann Graham, buyer in apparel sections at Hales. The designs submitted were judged on the following points, listed in order of importance; creative power, use of the principles of art, adaptability for practical construction in materials, technical skill of illustration, and harmony with the current mode. About eighty designs in all were submitted.

### Designs on Display

The winning designs and those receiving honorable mention together with class work from the advanced costume design class are now on display at the west entrance of the Home Making building. The prize offered in each group by Hale Brothers is the winning design made up in actual materials to fit the designer. The finished costumes will be on display in the Hale Brothers window Thursday, March 29.

The idea of the contest originated with Mr. Ward, advertising manager of Hales, as a promotion feature for the fabric section. Miss Henry saw in it an excellent practical motivation for the class in costume design and cooperated with Mr. Ward in working out the details of the contest. It is felt by all concerned that the contest was highly successful and it is hoped it may become an annual event.

**NOTICE TO TECHNICALS**  
There will be a meeting of all March, June, and August technical graduates on Thursday, March 29, at 4:00 o'clock in Room 114.

## The Bookshelf

By Mary Ferracci

The Well of Days. By Ivan Bunin. Translated from the Russian by Gleb Struve and Hamish Miles. 306 pp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. \$2.50.

Like all that Ivan Alexeyevich Bunin, the Russian winner of the Nobel Prize for 1933, writes, "The Well of Days" will endure not only in the Russian, but also in world literature as an example of consummate and highly original art. It has, too, points of special interest which render it an exceptionally significant and important work.

"The Well of Days" is the first part of a novel, written in autobiographical form which, in the Russian original, is "Arseney's Life". Beginning with the first reminiscences of the early infancy of Arseney (the "I" of the novel), "The Well of Days" closes at the time when the hero is 17 or 18. The action takes place in the old Russia, during Alexander III's reign.

It is autobiographical not in form alone. In the inimitably portrayed Arseney's father, a full-blooded, life-loving, whimsical and good-natured nobleman of the old school, who smilingly and thoughtlessly drifts toward ruin, one immediately identifies Mr. Bunin's father; the decaying estates in Central Russia, with their typical, sad and poetical atmosphere of the last traces of ancestral glory drowning in the progressing impoverishment, in which Arseney spends his childhood and youth, are the estates in which Mr. Bunin grew up; finally, in the youthful Arseney tortured already at the age of 16 by the imperative thirst for literary self-expression, there is very much of Mr. Bunin, his creator.

Images of the Russian countryside and nature and of the indolent, easy-going life on the Arseney's manor; a gallery of masterfully painted provincial types, from nobles to servants and peasants; little Arseney's infancy, his games, his horseback rides and early meditations; and finally, the awakening of sex in him and his early romances—such are some of the items in the material of which the book is contrived. The author's narrative is rich in digressions; the aging Arseney not only tells the story of his boyhood, but also comments

and philosophizes upon it, on Russia, and on life in general.

It is extremely difficult to capture and formulate the charm of this book. First of all, Mr. Bunin is an unsurpassed artist-sensualist. His images capture one by their unusually intense, sheerly physical appeal to one's senses. Equally impressive are the psychological qualities of the book. When Mr. Bunin describes his hero's infancy, one has an almost physical feeling of the child's first flashes of consciousness and of the mysterious process of the emergence of the human soul from the pre-natal darkness.

Finally, an important element of the novel lies in the complicated emotional coloring narrative. The sensational joy of its descriptions contrasts with the thought, or feeling, of the vanity of all things earthly and of the insignificance of man before time and nature. Moreover, all the book is permeated with the irresistible charm of evocation. "The Well of Days" is an autobiography, a book of memories; yet, above all, it is, like most of Mr. Bunin's earlier works, first-class poetry, told in the form of sober realistic prose.

Writer's Note: This is a rewrite from the New York Times.

## POETRY

Life flees before the massive tread  
Of Death—as Daphne fled from pan  
Yet none-the-less shall they be wed—  
And soon. So maidens, dance and sing  
Against the time when other maids  
Shall keep your secret tryst with  
spring  
And shake the shining blossoms down  
From trees whose groping roots are  
fed  
With that of which ye soon shall be  
—The Dust of yesterday's fair Dead.  
—Juanita Hewett

### EDUCATION STUDENTS NOTICE

Although not previously scheduled, Primary Reading will be given by Mrs. Walsh at eleven o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The Primary Reading course is a requirement for the Kindergarten-Primary credential, and is not offered every quarter. All students interested in taking the course should see Mrs. Walsh in Room 161 im-

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# Frosh Turn In Fast Times To Trounce Galileo Hi; Final Score 81-18

## Meet Shows Strength of Frosh Track Aggregation

Giving a good indication of their potential ability the Spartan Frosh track team walked over Galileo High School by an 81 to 18 score.

The 880 yard relay team composed of Taylor, Hanley, True and Gerhardt did themselves proud by winning their race in 1:33.1 indicating the speed of our young sprinters. Gerhardt running the 440 for the first time surprised by coming in ahead in 53 seconds.

Ray Everett took the high point honors of the meet with a first in the 880 and a tie for first in the high jump for a total of nine points. Dick Brown followed closely with a first in the mile and a second in the 880 for eight points.

**Summaries:**  
 Mile run—Won by Brown (SJ); 2 Young (G); 3, Harris (SJ). Time 4:54.5.

100 yard dash— Won by True (SJ); 2, Taylor (SJ); 3, Sarver (G). Time :10.2.

440 yard dash—Won by Gerhardt (SJ); 2, White (SJ); 3, Bains (SJ). Time :53.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Cammack (SJ); 2, Brown (SJ); 3, Olmstead (SJ). Time :15.2.

220 Yard dash—Won by Taylor (SJ); 2, Hanley (SJ); 3, True (SJ). Time :22.5.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Cammack (SJ); 2, Brown (SJ); 3, Olds (SJ). Time :25.7.

880 yard Run— Won by Everett (SJ); 2, R. Brown (SJ); 3, Van Every (SJ); Time 2:06.7.

880 yard relay—Won by San Jose (Taylor, True, Gerhardt and Hanley). Time 1:33.1.

Pole Vault—Won by Ballantyne (SJ); 2, Waldteriet (G); 3, Souza (SJ). Height 10 ft., 5 inches.

Shot put— Won by Kinnard (SJ); 2, Houser (G); 3, Walker (SJ); Distance 46 ft., 7 in.

High jump—Won by Everett (SJ); and Luisetti (G); 3, Olmstead (SJ) and Walker (SJ). Height 5 ft. 8 in.

Discus— Won by McClenahan (SJ); 2, Resan (G); 3, Detrick (G); Distance 110 ft. 7 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Olmstead (SJ); 2, Seifried (SJ); 3, McClenahan (SJ). Distance 21 ft.

## Verse Choir Makes Journey To Lodi

On Tuesday, March 20, the Verse Speaking Choir traveled to Lodi where they were the guests of the Lodi High School. The group was entertained at a luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dow. Mr. Dow is head of the Industrial Arts Department of Lodi High School. After lunch they performed for the student body and then enjoyed an afternoon swim. They then proceeded to Stockton to put on an educational program before the Elementary Teachers of San Joaquin county. After the demonstration showing the value of the Verse Speaking Choir, Dr. Freeland presided over a dinner given in their honor.

Miss Jenks reports that the audience of the Lodi High School was by far the most enthusiastic the Choir had ever performed before.

On Saturday afternoon, March 24, the Choir went to Berkeley where they gave another demonstration of their ability before the Drama Teachers' Association. All in all it was a busy week for the Choir.

## Intramural

By PAUL COX

The intramural schedule for this quarter will furnish plenty of chances for the students to try their skill at the various athletic events which will be held under the direction of Coach Charlie Walker.

Among the events which will be run off are golf, track, volleyball, baseball, and tennis. The tennis tournament will consist of a singles, a doubles, and a mixed doubles. The mixed doubles will be something quite new inasmuch as each fellow who enters the tournament will have the right to pick a woman student for his partner from any class.

Probably of interest to many who did not witness the final match of the foul shooting tournament last quarter, is the fact that Ed Atkinson on whom we banked so much lost the tournament to Delos Wolfe forty to forty-two—a close match in any man's chatter.

## Filice Leads Hitters In Santa Maria Game

(Continued from Page Three)

quest today when they tackle the tough San Mateo J. C. on the peninsula field. The San Mateos boast of a formidable aggregation that has won eight out of ten encounters. San Jose, on the other hand, has no record quite like that, but with Simoni and Leibbrandt in form on the mound, the Taggers men will have to swing big bats to get many hits.

Saturday will find a return game between State and the Santa Maria team holding the spotlight at Spartan Field.

State	AB	R	H
Main, ss	2	3	1
Filice, 3b.	5	3	2
Pura, 2b.	2	1	0
Corbella, rf.	2	1	1
Hardiman, 1b.	3	0	0
McLachlan, c	3	0	0
Bishop, cf.	5	1	1
Abernathy, cf.	2	1	1
Simoni, p	4	1	0
Thurber, ss	1	1	0
Hague, 2b.	1	0	0
Covello, lf.	3	1	0
Leibbrandt, lb.	1	0	0
DeSelle, c	2	0	0
Blacow, rf.	1	1	0
—	—	—	—
—	36	14	6

Santa Maria	AB	R	H
Oliver, 2b.	4	0	0
Calderson, lb.	4	1	0
Clemons, 3b.	2	0	0
Dwar, rf.	3	1	0
Glines, cf.	4	0	1
Knotts, ss.	4	0	2
Heath, c.	4	0	0
DeBeoux, lf.	—	—	—
Ball, p.	3	0	0
Rodriguez, rf.	1	1	1
Rojas, p	0	0	0
—	—	—	—
—	32	3	5

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## County Operates Portable Cannery



The portable cannery pictured above, operated by Marion county, Oregon, is turning surplus vegetable crops into winter food for unemployed of the state. Unemployed raise their own food preparing it for canning and those without gardens are furnished supplies. Average output of the portable affair is 1600 cans per day.

## Commerce Group New York Student Hears Business Man Speak Hypnotized By Professor

Members of the Commerce Department were addressed by Mr. Buisch, noted traveling speaker on business problems, last week in the commerce building.

His subject which was "Business Administration", dealt with the problems of selling.

The trouble with a good many of our businesses is that habitual methods are holding business back, Mr. Buisch stated, and many offices are following obsolete methods. Also, too many people know more about their competitor's business and not enough about their own, he said.

Mr. Buisch listed twelve items by which a store person could be measured up by. They are as follows:

Knowledge of goods, courtesy, interest in customer, personality, appearance, tact, honesty, loyalty, confidence, enthusiasm, selling the right merchandise, sales volume.

This meeting was the second in a series of talks sponsored by Pi Omega Pi, commerce fraternity on the campus. The first was the business machine show at the Graduate School of Business at Stanford last quarter.

"We were very fortunate in having Mr. Buisch," declared Joseph De Brum, president of the fraternity. "The few that were there, enjoyed tremendously the speech; however, it is a shame that when a good speaker is brought to the college, that students do not show enough interest to attend."

There will be a meeting of Sigma Kappa Delta, honorary journalism society, in the Times office at 4 o'clock this afternoon. All members should be present at this, the first meeting of the quarter.

If the person who took "Principles of Sociology" by Ross from the Times office on Thursday, March 15, will return the book, no questions will be asked  
 Bob Leland

## Training Table for Tracksters Begins With Evening Meal

Last evening Coach Erwin Blesh sat his Spartan varsity track squad down to their first training table session in the college cafeteria.

Training table for the spikesters is a new innovation as was the table for both the football and basketball squads during the past year.

Careful dieting is essential to bring out the best performances in runners, and with one well balanced meal daily Blesh may rest assured that his men are receiving the proper food necessary to build their strength and stamina to carry them through the coming campaign.

Twenty men will be carried on the table, the list subject to change weekly. The following men have been placed on this week's list.

Captain Salvato, Harper, Taylor, Robinson, Arjo, Murdock, Provan, Murphy, Hayes, Lynch, Orem, Clemo, Prouty, Watson, Stevens, Glasson, Tom Marshall, Raymond, Marquis, McPhetres.

## Press Extends Hand To Bud Hubbard, Campus Abstainer

True to the traditions of an athlete, our own Bud Hubbard has gone on a milk diet, and is a total abstainer. The felicitations of the press are offered him for his brave stand against the sin of liquor.

Bud was one of the guests at a party given by Don Harder, former star athlete of the class of '32. When the wine was served with the meal, Hubbard received a glass of milk.

Later in the evening, champagne was brought out. Again Bud was passed up, this time receiving a quart of the calcium building fluid.

Next time it will, in all probability, be a gallon! Probably the great athletes of the future will train safely on a milk diet!

Hubbard should be given a vote of thanks for starting this "lucky" fad for athletes.



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Price Unimportant In Popular Set; Unique Styles In Vogue

The spendingest crowd in the world has become just plain and folksy about their clothes buys. They're buying for style and not for price now, which is a good omen. The fact that it costs 50 bucks doesn't make it good, and the spenders know it. There's a new handbag on the loose that sells for \$7.50 with no graft, and it's cute as a Peke's ear. It's a steal from Uncle Sam's mailbags, but in navy blue with studding of gilt nailheads, you probably will remember that it's not for parcels post and specials, but for your lipstick and general exhaustion deterrents.

Numero Douze, a new Eau de Cologne Bouquet Letheric, was introduced recently by Miriam Hopkins, film star, at a cocktail party. Although she didn't demonstrate, the delightful blonde actress recommended a liberal application of this new perfumed Eau de Cologne for after the bath. And on all your near faint occasions, there couldn't be a more rapid, pertinent and lively pick-

## A MAN'S BEST FRIEND IS HIS "MUDDER"



A stirring moment in the freshman-sophomore struggle for class supremacy at the Los Angeles Junior College. The event above, the tug-of-war, was the deciding event in settling this age-old dispute at the largest Junior College in the world.

me-up than a bit of patting with the refreshing tonic on wrists, temples, or nape of the neck. There's something most continental and feminine about an old wrist platter.

Do you suppose it would be possible to suggest to Mr. Roosevelt that he start styling all the Government jobholders. The women would be the ones to turn lose on the undertaking of scrubbing up and pasteurizing the governors. Here's a newspaper reporter's description made the other day of Governor Alfalfa Bill Murray as he sat in the State Capitol.

"He's about the strangest character I've ever seen. Dressed like a dirty

tramp, three days growth of beard, shabby shoes, half-laced, wears dirty slouch black hat in his office, spits continually all over the floor, rug is burned with hundreds of holes from his cigar butts, mustache stained with tobacco juice."

With an example like that, we expect citizens to "keep the city beautiful" and lead clean, active lives, blotting out crime.

### NOTICE!

All freshmen register tomorrow, Thursday, March 29 at 11 o'clock in the women's gymnasium for Freshman Orientation.

### NOTICE OF REWARD

A \$10 reward is being offered by the owner of the doll clothes taken from Room 153 at the end of last quarter. Though apparently valueless they are greatly prized by the owner's Mother, no longer living. Any information leading to their recovery will be received by the secretary in the education office also information concerning reward. Return these thru a friend if necessary. No questions will asked.

## Men's Verse Choir To be Reorganized During The Spring

Choir To Be Selected Thursday; Elizabeth Jenks Has Charge

Reorganization of the Men's Verse Speaking Choir, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Jenks, is to take place Thursday, it was revealed today.

Because some of the members of last quarter will be unable to be here this quarter, it is necessary to select several new members whose voices blend with the rest. It is expected that there will be three or four vacancies to be filled. All those interested should see Miss Jenks at once.

Those working in the choir during the past quarter are Vernon Wallace, Adrian Wilbur, Jack Wilson, Bob Doer, Marvin Hockabout, Irving Alen, J. D. Strauss, Wendel Huxtable, Joel Carter, and Ronald Linn.

Men will be selected for the choir on the basis of how their voices blend with the other members. A balance of voices in the choir is the objective.

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