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# Just Among Ourselves

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Note—This column is personal be tween the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to make use thinks a paradox is two steamboat prop wharves side by side.

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 penser, then you'll have



Square. I can remember when older folk used to tell me how fast the years officiating at information bureaus, speak-Jobs for them wot can't speak Eng-ib. Calling trains selling newspapers with rheumatism in his legs."

HASH

were gliding by, ing English. My didn't they let all the married women take charge of the unemploy-ment situation? My mother can always

they were poky and slow, but now and slow, but now they're stream-lin-ed. 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 some-thing worth while this quarter. The col-tese should be a better place for young discussion of the states of the states of the success of a poultry' house chicken-picker de-pends on his plack. What a focul put beer should be a better place for young discussion of the states of the states of the states of a state of a black. What a focul put beer should be a better place for young discussion of the states of the states of the states of a state of a black. What a focul put beer should be a better place for young discussion of the states of a state of a black what a focul put beer should be a better place for young discussion of the states of the

We should be able to put over some-thing 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 not first place for you got a board as bad as the one aboart the gay who deals in furs and hides, and then selfs chickens and ducks. Have you had enough?
The worst things that ever happen you have fears, worries, or are you yuig ta lazy, spoiled youngster?
The worst things that ever 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 are of your special difficulties. We can have difficulties that are interfering with you success or happines, look up the vollege services and present your problem.
You new students are most welcome. You look like a good crowd. Make you look like a good crowd. Make you have failist. We know yoursely at home College days are looked woursely at home college say to become a fatalist. We know yoursely at home College days are looked woursely at home college say to become a fatalist. We know yoursely at home College days are looked woursely at home college have at longe of a point of a was the source of your success of happines, look up the point of a was the source of your success of happines, look up the point of a was the source of your success of happines.

You new students are most welcome. [tear, is in the making. Statistically, it's 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 Wed-individual in an unusual manner. We

We spent a long, weary day last Wed-nesday. 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 give the college a break. Good luck.

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vileged to enjoy the brilliant cri- of Screen Shots. But just in case	Paul L
n't agree with me, let me say that ould be able to take it by now, gentle breaking-in last quarter.	Jim Fit

the variant of 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. No-Odd" are areand the song the get off your mind, but never can. No. varro gets along nicely with Miss Mc. Donald until she writes "The Night Charles Butterworth was worthy of

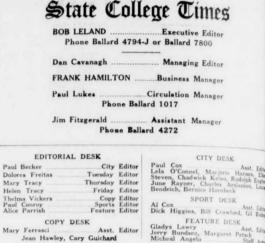
First of all I want to rebuke the gal who insulted me the other day. I said, "You have to admit that I'm outspok-en," and she said, "Not by anybody I en," and she said, "Not by anybody I

(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

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.

Do you believe in Easter rabbits?



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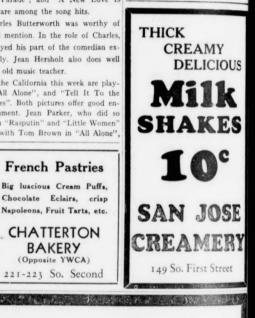
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leading lady turns up drunk. The end- while Richard Adlen and Ida L of two young musicians in Paris. Ra-mon Navarro, who plays the part of a very sure young gentleman, makes love to Jeanette McDonald as only Navarro

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Meet Over S.F. State



### By Conroy and Cox

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

In their last pre-vacation game, the On Tracksters

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 four-teen runs and loafed through the maj-ority of the game. Speed on the bases and the usual airtight defense kept the score. On Tracksters Despite the fact that all campus ath-letics 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 Wes-tern Conference champion basketball team, State sport fans are intent on do-ing their part in aiding the Track squad in their battle for like honors.

Multi work of the standing of the

Mr. Eckert of the speech Arts De-partment has moved to a new office. Formerly he could be found in Room 159, but any one who wishes to ar-among the aspirants for the team and our partment 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 no regular of last season is assured of have to go to room 51.

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### 'Gators; Score 89-41 In their only meet during the recent ing the Spring quarter, Coart of the Spring vacation the Spartan track and Mandav afternoon. Spring vacation the Spartan track and field team hung up an 89 1-2 to 41 1-2 Just About With two tough meets scheduled for victory over San Francisco State Teach-the next two weeks, the Gold and White ers College.

Spartan Mermen Cinder Squad Wins

is boys into shape for this all imp-ortant event with the cream of the Sorthern California Collegiate mermen the Sorthern California closes (SF); Arjo (SJ) second; Provan (SJ) third. Time, :51.6.

third. Time 2:09.4.

Botton, (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 whating whereas a hockey player has to add a lot to his repertoire—a shift, ab-lifty to start quickly and stop quick-ly, 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 play-to short the puck, to get it off the ice with power behind the shot. Skate they an, but when it comes to letting go a drive all their skating effectiveness is lest."
 Judge Gives Advice Of Horace Greeeley To Young Wanderer
 WASHINGTON (UP)—Horace Gree ly, would-be disciple of the 10th Cen-tury publisher, has changed his timerary. Arraigned before Police Court Judgs Schuldt on charges of intoxication, he.

Horace was asked: "Young man, I thought you were to go west?" "I mixed the term" Will the person who took care of my Theatre Background Notebook on Wednesday afternoon, March 14, missed the train," replied the y. Jenks' office or to me. It contains

Thank you.

# Swimmers

Spring football squad growing larger every day, Coach Amos Stagg of the

third. Time, :51.6. S80-yard run— Won by Ohem (SJ); Conelly (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. 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 the time and backfield the veteran coach is acting pretty spry these days, with his eye on the fall season. Afternoon workouts consist of cal-isthenics, drills in fundamentals, clip-that have here the sease the veteran coach is a game the milers were playing at the weinter a california have been invited, and that ought to bring some good (SF), third. Time, :21.4. STOPTION NOTICE Mr. Eckert of the Speech Arts De-attment has moved to a new office NOTICE bis in fundamentals, clip-ping, blocking, wind sprints, and general conditioning routine work. After sev-eral more weeks of this the men will be attment has moved to a new office

ning this event Burt placed second to Doug Taylor in the broadjump. It appears as though pole vaulter Jack Prouty is still suffering from his

eg injury of last season. Prouty's "top" s 13 feet 3 inches, made at the Far Wesern 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 Fran-cisco 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 eback in the sprinting world after a year's lay off 

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### School Hockey Stars Overemphasize Speed (SJ)

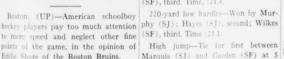
Spartan plunge

**Resume Workouts** 

Travel This Week

With every man from last quarter re-

urning and eligible for competition dur-ng the Spring quarter, Coach Charlie



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

Well," countered the Judge, "in that priceless material. tase you are going South-for 10 days!"

have to go to room 51. a job. Burt Watson looked very good taking first place in the pole vault with a climb of 12 feet 6 inches. Besides win-Let Rae Dobyns -

Someone will be sure to want to know College of Pacific is looking up these Highlights

# **The Phantom**

Chapter 7 "The Oriental has disappeared," said

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Watsn "Oriental. That's guy's no Oriental," ting on the top of a nearby flagpole.

ries." "Iut, tut," snorted McNutt, I mean "I think he should be buried," piped up the blonde, who by that time had jumped out of the fire because she did-n't like being raked over the coals. How-ever she found herself on the carpet so

was no better off. "Lay off the puns," shouted the de-tective, walking out of the room. (He was walking first on one foot and then As a sleuth I have won wide acclaim

"Hot dog." said Watsmore.

"No puns, no hot dogs," chirped the blonde with a twinkle in her eye. (I All the crooks whom I nab, I make pay, an the trooks whom I had, I make trooks whom I had, I make for years in the prisons they stay ing traded the other for a tooth, not All the jails are full, believing in the old saying)

The trio walked down the long nar-row 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 confer-"Let that be a lesson to you." ence team

"The season is all over. "I know it," chorused the three Rover boys, who had slid unnoticed into the boys, who had slid unnoticed into the

The explanation that they just went out to have a little smoke. In the mean time when there was another tremendous "The Well of Days" is the tremendous the state of the tremendous the tremendous the state of the tremendous the tremendous the state of the tremendous the tre

ulder. much to the loving Rover's amusement of Watsmore who was sit-

the blonde was crying on the fur

"Oriental. That's guy's no Oriental," stated McSnoop, playfully tossing the glamorous blonde into the blazing fire-place. "He told me his name was Smith and that ain't an Oriental name. I be-lieve he either changed his name or he ain't an Oriental." "Such powers of deduction," said Watsmore. "I think you are the ber-ries." "Tut, tut," sported McNeut J

tune of Alice Where Art Thou. (Or

I'm good and I know it. My past records show it

elieving in the old saying). The trio walked down the long nar-O, I never let them get away.

"What are you doing that for?" McSnoop turned to the orientat was queried the detective, in a shrill voice. McSnoop turned to the orientat was was quietly taking a small Ford tractor out from under his shirt where he had

4. Alberta Perner's air of "I can take gressing impoverishment, in which Ars-it"—so sad and resigned and all, is the envev spends his childhood and youth,

## Lydia Innes To Give

Club

nmer and is well acquainted with the author's narrative is rich in digressi onditions existing in European count-tes. the sing Arsenyev not only tells the story of his boyhood, but also comments



The Well of Days. By Ivan Bunin. ranslated from the Russian by Gle and philosophizes upon it, on Russia, Russian by Gleb and on life in general. Translated Translated from the Russian by Gree and on mean set of the set of

By Mary Ferras

For many years residents of Vancouver island have insisted a real sea serpent inhabits waters off the island but their tales of the mon-strous creature have been given little credence. The other day, how-ever, 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 Sanka Lucla, who first spotted the serpent and called witnesses, is pictured above with a feminine passenger, who also saw the monster.

The Bookshelf

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POETRY

Of Death-as Daphne fled from pan

Shall keep your secret tryst with spring And shake the shining blossoms down

From trees whose groping roots are

-The Dust of yesterday's fair Dead. -Juanita Hewett

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who had slid unnoticed into the boys, who had slid unnoticed into the orchards and still they pick them." "You win," said McSnoop tearing the telephone off the wall and com-mencing to eat the phone book. "What do you suggest?" What would anybody want to plow a hook?" popped out Watsomore, stick-ing his knife into the back of the eldest "Why would anybody want to plow will endure not only in the Russian, our physical appear to one schoological qual a hook?" popped out Watsomore, stick-ing his knife into the back of the eldest of consumate and highly original art. ities of the book. When Mr. Bunin de-Frances Henry of the Home Making de

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 of the human soul from the pre-natal darkness.
 feldt Merithew and Miss Margaret Capps. First honorable mention in the afternoon group was awarded Miss Lou-ius descriptions contrasts with the thought, or feeling, of the vanity of all things earthly and of the insignificance of man before time and nature. More-ry of the Art department, Miss Ripley; who is in charge of the art work of the regime of the art work of the

t. That Betty Hooker-Rex Dunipace combination is working just too well for gossip's sake. We'll have to leave them 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 gressing impoverishment, in which Arscause of much speculation about cer-tain reactions of the institution. 5. We can't think of anything to

say about Mon Ledyard but we had to the imperative thirst for literary self-get his name in here somewhere. Life flees before the massive tread expression, there is very much of Mr. Bunin, his creator. Yet none-the-less shall they be wed-And soon. So maldens, dance and sing Against the time when other maids

dia Innes To Give Speech Before Club Mis Lydia Innes, appointment sec-retary of the college will give a talk cial types, from nobles to servants and before the Business Girls' Luncheon peasants; little Arsenyev's infancy, his tore the Business Girls Luncheon peasants; little Arsenyev's infancy, his lub today at twelve-fifteen in the games, his horseback rides and early W.C.A. cafeteria on the "Social and conomic Conditions of the Scandin-vian Countries". Miss Innes toured through Europe last ial of which the book is contrived. The

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Whoops! 'It's a Sea Serpent!' State Co-eds Win In Costume Design Contest Recently

> The winners in the rece sign contest sponsored by Hal local department store, include Jean Strick and Ruth Payne, in Misu students of San Jose State Wilmah Hall of San Jose Hi Mis Prizes in the contest were each of three groups: Spc and evening. First prize group was awarded Miss Her design is of a tw the dress of which linen with navy and wh A jacket of navy lin costume. The windblow cteristic of the current ed through the

> Miss Wilmah Hall, won first priz gn in the afterne the color emphasiz blue in this spring's Miss Hall's use of the with a dress of blue figure line with the current tre all lengths being high fash sign, the rhythmic repetition ved structural lines in the shape of the lower edge of t an interesting note. The e tume receiving the first priz-signed by Miss Jean Strick, as her inspiration the Egypt The structural divisio the scarab are carried out of the dress, while the beetle's w 25.07 nterpreted as wing-like drape ide back. This costume is very in gold embossed organdie with gold lace trin

Both Miss Strick and Miss Payne are was a required problem in the advanced hook?" popped out watsomore, since-ig his knife into the back of the eldest over boy. McSnoop was about to come back in the server that is a scriptionally signi-which render it an exceptionally signi-tion and important work. It has, too, points of special interest which render it an exceptionally signi-infant and important work. It has, too, points of special interest is scribes his hero's infancy, one has an almost physical feeling of the child's first flashes of consciousness and of the a creditable showing and received a creditable showing and received McSnoop 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 of a novel, written in autobiograph-orbite when the trip ical form which, in the Russian original, darkness. orary mention are Mrs. Marjor

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mony with the current mode. eighty designs in all were subm About Designs on Display

The winning designs and the ing honorable mention together with class work from the advanced cost at the design class are now on west entrance of the Home 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 indow

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 stume design and cooperat class in co with Mr. Ward in working out the de-Although not previously sched-uled, Primary Reading will be given by Mrs. Walsh at eleven o'clock on the contest was highly suc-cessful and it is hoped it may become tails of the contest. It is felt by all concessful and it is hoped it may become

by Mrs. Walsh at eleven o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The Primary Reading course is a re-quirement for the Kindergarten-Primary credential, and is not off-ered every quarter. All students in-terested in taking the course should see Mrs. Walsh in Room 161 im-

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**County Operates Portable Cannery** 

## **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 ta ble, 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, Mc

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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.

6 ough interest to attend."

- will return the book, no questions 5 will be asked Bob Leland

# Man Speak Professor Members of the Commerce Depart-ment were addressed by Mr. Buisch, noted traveling speaker on business proofems, last week in the commerce building. No more need to burn the midnight oil before that week of exams or those blue book days. Students can at last realize their profs' dream, and actually Campus Abstair

0 iness at Stanford last quarter.
"We were very fortunate in having
0 Mr. Buisch," declared Joseph De Brum,
0 president of the fraternity, "The few
0 that were there, enjoyed tremendously.
0 the speech; however, it is a shame that
0 when a good speaker is brought to the educe that do not them en

If the person who took "Principles
 of Sociology" by Ross from the
 Times office on Thursday, March 15,

YOU STILL HAVE TIME for a good vacation, six full weeks, after the summer session is over, with a week between the spring and the summer terms.

# Club Barber Shop

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Intramural Giving a good indication of their po-tential ability the Spartan Frosh track team walked over Galleo High School by an 81 to 18 score. The 880 yard relay team composed of Taylor, Hanley, True and Gerhardt its descenden their of Taylor, Hanley, True and Gerhardt did themselves proud by winning their race in 133.1 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 boors of the meet with a first in the high jump for a total of nife points. Dick Brown followed closely with a first in the mile end a second in the 880 for eight The portable cannery pictured above, operated by Marion county, Oregon, is turning surplus vegetable crops into winter food for un-employed 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

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); to Delos Wolfe forty to forty-two—a 2, Taylor (SJ); 3, Sarver (G). Time

By PAUL COX

# 440 yard dash—Won by Gerhardt j); 2, White (SJ); 3, Bains (SJ).

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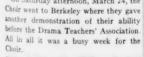
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(SJ); 2, Waldterfet (G); 3, Souza (SJ).
Height 10 (t., 5 inches.
Shot put— Won by Kinnard (SJ);
Lince 46 ft., 7 in.
Hich jump—Won by Everett (SJ);
and Luisetti (G); 3, Olmstead (SJ) and
Walker (SJ). Height 5 ft. 8 in.
Discus— Won by McClenahan (SJ);
Resan (G); 3, Detrick (G); Distance 110 ft. 7 inches.
Broad jump—Won by Olmstead (SJ);
Seifreid (SJ); 3, McClenahan (SJ);
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Distance 21 ft.

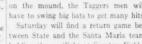
### Verse Choir Makes Journey To Lodi Santa Maria

On Tuesday, March 20, the Verse Speaking Choir traveled to Lodi where they were the guests of the Lodi High Shoul The argument of the Lodi High Dwar, ri. School. The group was entertained at Glines, cf A luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dow. Mr. Dow is head of the Industrial Arts Department of Lodi High School. After DeBeoux. If bedrament of Lood High School. After Debeuda, lunch they performed for the student Ball, p. body and then enjoyed an afternoon Rodriguez swim. They then proceeded to Stock-ton to put on an educational program before the Elementary Teachers of San Joaquin county. After the demonstra-tion 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











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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 Huxtabel, Joel Carter, and Ronald Linn.

the education office also information concerning reward. Return these thru a friend if necessary. No ques-tions will asked. Mean and Konau 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.