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City of Sacramento Sails Saturday

Farewell Presentation of Verse Choir Tonight

To Be Followed By Week's Tour of the Southland

OLD AND NEW SELECTIONS WILL BE PRESENTED AT RECITAL

San Jose State College's nationally famous Verse Speaking Choir will appear for the first time on the campus this year when they appear in a recital tonight in the Little Theatre.

The program, consisting of both old and new numbers, will be accentuated by a novelty of lighting that will enhance the program with emphatic response.

On the twenty-first the members of the choir will leave on a tour of Southern California, extending until the twenty-eighth.

Members of Verse Speaking Choir who will appear this evening are: Dorothy Vierra, Elizabeth Allampress, Edith Boasso, Jean Byers, Kathryn Epps, Chester Hess, Cal Kirby, Grace Murray, Melvin Newcombe, Vera Parr, Ruth Sandkuble, and Maurice Travis. Miss Elizabeth Jenks is director of the Verse Speaking Choir.

The program which is to be presented tonight is:

Group I—The Cataract of Loder, Southey; The Koko Song, from the Mikado; Foreboding, Blanding; The Great Awakening, Johnstone.

Group II—By the girls of the Choir—Westminster Bridge, Wordsworth; The Second Minuet, (Continued on Page Four)

Next Edition of El Portal To Come Out Early Next Week

The second edition of "El Portal," the English Club magazine, that is sponsored by the English Department, will be on sale some time early next week. James O. Wood, of the English department, who is editing this issue of the magazine announced today that "Taifung," a one-act play by Raymond Rhodes, will be featured.

Another item of particular interest is a series of seven old Korean lyrics that have been translated into the English by Youngroo Pyun. These poems have a distinct antique and Oriental flavor that is particularly entrancing.

Several essays, "The Frontier of Education," by Alfred Chandler, an essay on personal reminiscence by Ruby Menyier entitled "What's in a Name?" and a very modern essay on jazz, are among the high-lights of this edition.

A short story, "Mr. Ludlow's Holiday," by Mary Mills, and several short descriptive sketches, complete the edition.

A fellow seen taking \$4.00 in men's gym yesterday, 3:30 p. m. FACE KNOWN. Chance to return same by leaving a note for F. E. Bagalan at the Co-op mail box or to 408 S. 8th street, before matter would be reported to proper school authorities.

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Newby to be Master of Ceremonies at the Loan Fund Program

BEST TALENT IN STATE WILL BE SEEN IN SOPH PROGRAM

Master of ceremonies for the Sophomore Loan Fund assembly, to be given Tuesday morning, May 17, at 11 o'clock, in the Morris Dailey auditorium, will be Dr. L. C. Newby, who will provide over an excellent program which has been worked up by the sophomores.

Max Lenz's orchestra, which won such praise at the sophomore cotillion, and at student body dances in the past, will give some popular numbers, and will feature a prominent crooner.

"One Egg," a farce, will be given by the Players. This play is a short bit of nonsense, which should serve as a pleasing relief after mid-terms. Edith Boasso will have the part of the waitress, Dick Glycer the man, and Joy Arps, the woman. Each of these is a well known Player, who has pleased audiences many times before, and the cast has been excellently chosen.

Barney Pritchard, popular bass, will sing "The Pilgrim's Song" from Tschaikowski. Pritchard is well known on the campus for his pleasing voice.

Berman Mendelowitz, who has delighted many audiences with his playing of modern music, will appear if he recovers from an injured thumb, which he now has.

Tickets, which are on sale in the co-op, the quad, and which will be on sale on the boat ride, are fifteen cents.

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Musical Half Hour Will Feature Berman Mendelowitz

Musical Half-Hour, which will start at 12:30 today, will feature Alice Dixon, soprano, and Berman Mendelowitz, pianist. The program is as follows:

- Sonny Boy..... Pearl Curran
- If God Left Only You.
- Alice Dixon, soprano
- Jean Sterling, accompanist
- Melodie.....Hachmanoff
- The Eagle.....MacDowell
- Berman Mendelowitz, pianist
- First Primrose (German).....Grieg
- O Happy Wind.....Yale-Smith
- Alice Dixon, soprano

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Sixty More Tickets Must Be Sold To Charter the Boat

EVELYNE HARTMAN'S BAND WILL PROVIDE DANCE MUSIC

Saturday afternoon, San Jose State will be well represented in the upper bay region when the special thirteen-coach train leaves the front of the campus at 1:30 for an ideal vacation, which will include many unusual features. "The City of Sacramento," theme shop of the bay, has been procured for the trip as originally planned, and the entire trip will take eleven hours.

One of the latest attractions on the trip will be the announcement of various places of interest, explanation of types of boats, distinction of ships, etc., by one of our State students. This information will no doubt add to the educational value of the trip.

The College trio will favor the participants with a number of popular sections which have been especially prepared for the event. Hartman's sailorettes have put extra emphasis on pre-popular musical hits.

Only a few tickets remain to be sold and the faculty advisors have assured the students of the trip. If you haven't bought that ticket for either yourself or your friend, you should do so immediately.

Students desiring to stop in San Francisco must leave their names at the information office so that there will be a record for the college.

Practice for Orchestras tryouts will be held next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Tryouts will be held on the Monday after.

Y. W. C. A. Annual Silver Tea To Be Held on May 18

Featuring a delightful program of musical numbers and dances, the annual silver tea and garden party of the advisory council of San Jose State College Y. W. C. A., will be held from 3 until 6 o'clock, in the garden of the J. D. Crumney home, 1855 Park avenue.

All friends of the organization are invited to attend.

Students Sign for Teaching Positions

The appointment office announces that five students graduating in June have been fortunate enough to sign contracts for teaching positions.

The fortunate ones that have been placed are Kezia Rudin, and Violet Bergoz at Morgan Hill; Mary Greening and Albert Schmidt, assistant in the chemistry department at Ceres; Ella Hutchings in Lassen County; and Evelyn Palmer at Kern County.

There are ten or twelve others that are being considered; and it is hoped that here will be many others before next fall.

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William Poytress Addresses Newly Formed Union of Cannery Workers

"We are now in a transition period from capitalism to another form of economic society, namely, state capitalism," Dr. Poytress said, while addressing a thousand members of the newly formed American Labor Union, Wednesday night, May 11, at the City Hall.

While standing on a desk he spoke to the audience on the status and problems of American labor today. Dr. Poytress proceeded to point out the economic distress of the American people of the present time. Business men are scared; old labor groups are scared; economists disagree and even Herbert Hoover is perplexed concerning our present dilemma.

However, the speaker added,

most thinkers agree that it is the product of our present economic system and any recovery from the dilemma is to be attained only after years of objective work.

We are faced with a period of adjustment which will last for twenty years. The masses during this period will face the problem of an increasing technological unemployment.

To the masses, the achievement of economic stability must come through political and industrial methods. In the field of politics, the working men must organize their own party since the present parties offer little more than platitudes. Industrially, organization will follow along the non-craft lines, namely, industrial unions, according to Poytress.

Deadline On All La Torre Sales Set for Friday, May Twenty-seventh

On Friday, May 20th, La Torre sales will definitely close. From the very nature of the undertaking this is necessary, as to print books in excess of the number of students desiring them would be impractical. So far sales have progressed very favorably, yet from a student body of over two thousand, there must be many who have neglected ordering.

The La Torre costs over six dollars per copy to print, but funds appropriated from the school treasury reduce this to just three dollars, for students, an insignificant amount—despite the depression—for the actual value received.

Not only the various contributors, the engraver, and the com-

plete La Torre staff assure us that the 1932 La Torre will be superior in every respect to any yet published, but its contents have even now attracted the attention and favorable comment of prominent authorities.

In buying your La Torre it is necessary to pay \$1.50 now and the balance in June when the book is delivered. With so many things demanding financial disbursement, most students are not too well able to expend this amount, consequently if you cannot possibly accumulate this initial payment by Friday the 20th, the date sales close, you can leave your name and the date you can have the \$1.50 with any salesman or at the La Torre or Controller's office, and be assured of getting your book.

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Chronicle of Small Beer

Who Killed MacDougall?

(A stirring tale of mystery in a big city.)

Milo Phance, private detective of sorts (several), yawned in a bored manner. "Ho hum," yawned Milo Phance in a bored manner. Milo Phance was bored. "Life is dull. I'm bored. Oh, for a murder mystery to solve," he said languidly, lighting a cigarette with a ten dollar bill.

Suddenly the telephone rang. "Can that be for me?" Milo cried. "Maybe life will brighten up a bit now." Just then Togo, the bus boy, entered, and cast a mean look at Milo.

"A murder has been committed," he said sepulchraly; "Mr. MacDougall, the horse fancier, has fancied his last horse."

"Ah! MacDougall!" cried Phance. "I always told him not to look a gift horse in the mouth. Personally, I make it a rule never to look any horse in the mouth. But let's away. Oh, just a moment. Togo, hand me that book on the mantle called 'The Psychology of the Ostrich Egg.'" He sped through the pages and bumped headlong into the back cover. "Just as I thought," he cried, "an extreme case of the 'jitters'! Avant! Avant!"

We climbed into Phance's Hispano Sneza and drove along until we pulled up in front of a palatial mansion guarded by two brownstone lions. We threw a slice of liver to the lions and entered the house. As we stepped into MacDougall's spacious library, a burly detective confronted us.

"What 're ya doin' here?" he growled.

Phance eyed him calmly. "The trees in Central Park are beautiful this season," he said suavely. "But where's MacDougall?"

"There." The brutish detective pointed to the body of the unfortunate MacDougall. The body was leaning against the wall smoking a cigarette. On it was pinned a note, reading: "I killed MacDougall. Signed, John L. Winkler."

"And who is this Mr. Winkler?" asked Phance, sitting down on a copy of Will Durant's 'Mansions of Philosophy,' and using Priestley's 'Good Companions' as a foot rest.

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Lucrezia Borgia

Dear Lucrezia:
I have always liked cheese. During this time of depression I have had a great deal of trouble in getting any that seems of the right consistency and flavor. Could you advise me on this matter? An immediate answer would greatly be appreciated.

CESARE.

Cesare:
You have come to the right place. As a gold-hearted advisor who has spent countless hours worrying over other people's problems, and then pouring out my cheerful soul for their relief, you could not have picked a better person to write to. Let me only say this: Think of the countless others who have the self-same craving for cheese that you have. Think that these pangs that you suffer are also suffered by countless others—perhaps some who haven't some of the other advantages that you have. Think of all the joys that are bestowed upon you and sublimate this base desire for cheese into a desire that will be of more help to humanity.

LUCREZIA.

Dear Lucrezia:
I have long been bothered by the fact that everybody on the Campus does not seem to like me. What can I do about it? Hopefully,

PIUS XI.

Pius XI:
You must remember that everybody is human. If we all don't recognize your virtues, just persevere. Be kind and generous and open-hearted. Look for the good in other people and they will eventually see the good in you. May you soon be King of the Campus.

LUCREZIA.

Boat Ride

By STERNO

There's one thing that I very much dislike. In fact, one might go so far as to say that I abhor it. And that is for various non-descript persons to come out to my sylvan retreat and wake me up in the middle of the night.

So when Brother Wilson, El Lundy, and a few other notables came up to my tankhouse last night and yelled, "Hey! Sterno!" you will know that I was quite griped.

But Brother Lundy says "Listen, pal, don't get frightened. We are just a committee hoping to sell you your STATE Boat Ride ticket. Will you go?"

I started to say no in my usual brusque manner, when I suddenly remembered last year. What a wonderful time we had. The train trip—the boat ride—where we went—the dancing—the this, the that, and the others.

Boys! Those were the good old days.

But they're gone now. I'm rusticiating, Lundy's working, and the old tribe is broken up.

I admit rustication is the berries, and much as I love it, I'm more than willing to forego it in favor of the good old boat ride.

Last year's trip was swell. There's no denying that. From Doc Elder clear down to the engineer. But from the looks of things this will just top it by so much that the difference can't be computed.

My gosh. A bigger train; a better boat; longer trip, out the Gate, inspection of the Fleet, trip up the river, and all through the islands of the north bay; longer trip; and they say that they can't sell the tickets.

I can't understand what's the matter with you folks. You can't cry about the depression, good old depression!, when it isn't every

Current Comment

Going a little out of the sphere (and the author sincerely hopes that the dear old neck will be saved), we would like to make a passing comment on high school amateur performances. It is an invariable happening that when a newspaper is needed in a high school play, the scandal sheet of the San Francisco Examiner is chosen. Why, is beyond this author's conception, but all that can be said is that it does not make for sincerity and realism in a play. Having viewed a performance last week at the alma mater, in which this happened, if rather "sticks in the craw," for shouts of laughter were heard from the audience which entirely spoiled the production.

day that you can get ten hours of bliss for only \$1.80. Figure it out. Ten hours for a dollar eighty, is only eighteen cents an hour. And the trip will run longer, no doubt, with a consequent reduction of cost per hour.

Statistics tire me easily, so I can't give you more. But anyhow, I've given you a start, so make up your own figures. Besides, I'm going to spend the rest of the time between now and Saturday recalling with pleasure the trip last year, and thinking of the great time I'm going to have this year.

Because I'm going to have a good time. Even Bill Poytress couldn't help having a good time, and you know how hard he is to please. So you can't help having the time of your life if you go, so I expect you will, because if you don't go, you can sit at home and sulk, and mope, all by yourself, and the rest of us won't give you a single thought. There'll be too much else to do.

Are You Going?

Tickets for the Boat Trip have nearly all been sold. They will continue on sale however, until the train leaves on Saturday.

It's a beautiful chance to relax after the cares of mid-terms. Hours on the bay, with rushing water, magic of moonlight, and that sort of thing.

And human beings—alive with the spirit of the occasion. Games, fun, and dancing on the City of Sacramento.

It's funny—it seems that the U. S. Navy is keeping the fleet in the harbor until Saturday so that San Jose State may view it; the Navy is bringing the Akron so that we may see it.

Now surely, if as large an organization as the United States Navy is willing to cooperate with San Jose students at a cost of thousands of dollars, each student can do his part by contributing \$1.80 and coming along.

Another funny thing—the University of California is having a boat ride on Thursday, and they are using the City of Sacramento for theirs (in its maiden voyage from the drydocks) just to see if it has any leaks or anything—all to make the

Modern Civilization

Newspapers all over the land are carrying black streamers across their front pages this morning, while a nation writhes with angry grief and mutters a vengeful prayer to heaven.

The Lindbergh baby was found dead at 3:15 yesterday afternoon—brutally murdered. Two blows had been struck at the child's head, either would have caused instant death.

But another blow has been struck which may have a lasting influence on America. The American people have been aroused to the fact that our kidnapping laws are so weak—so utterly helpless to worry a prospective criminal—that such cases can continue to go down in the tragic history of the parents of the nation.

It is certainly time that drastic legal measures be taken against the inhuman creatures who spread such misery throughout the world.

trip safer and more comfortable for State students. Another example of superb cooperation.

Well, make your own decision. After all, the choice rests with you.



To You, Beautiful Lady

She rushes madly through the hall thrusting aside those poor unfortunates who stand in her exalted path. Her hair is a bit ruffled in her flight and on notices that it has changed color in the past month. Indeed, the blonde locks which were so amusing to behold in March are now in April a violent red. As she flies past one catches a last glimpse of a leather jacket, a billowy skirt, and white shoes which are kept on her substantial-looking feet by artistic winding of cord about her ankles.

But now one sees her slacker ing speed, and as she stops in the quad a group of like-looking girls are seen chinning and chatting. And though their attention to duty as conversationalists should be unflagging, they are already ready to break off their babbling subject any passerby to a merciless scrutiny. But a half hour of such recreation becomes boring to even these gentle guardians of the front steps, and soon the dash laughing and screaming to their waiting automobiles. A they roar off in the car the shout "To Agatha's, to Agatha's! And that is the last one sees of them until the next day when the procedure is repeated. Now who does the Smart Set at Agatha's?

I made my first killing of the season last night. There was fellow sitting across from me in the library pouring a million-dollar stream into his inamorata's ear. And there I sat on the other side of the table trying to can him, say so abstruse that even it's author must have been surprised at its profundity. I tried and tried to implant the gentleman thought on my plastic brain, but the whispering assault across from me made all endeavor abortive.

At nine-thirty I was waiting on the steps outside the library at when my opponent came by, whispered a few magic words to him, whereupon he followed me behind the building. The first treatment I gave him for his gurgility was a blow on top of the head with an unabridged dictionary which I happened to have in my pocket. Then I strangled him industriously until my arms became tired. It was but a few minutes work to carry the body to the zoology laboratory. Mr. Piell well was just leaving and I gave him the body and explained the gravamen for the action. Naturally he promised to tell no one. We chatted a moment but apparently both of us were sleepy from the ennui of a dull day for we were soon yawning and bidding each other good-night. Oh, Hum-

"Circulo Cervantes," Spanish Honor Society, Honors Initiates at Formal Initiation at Sainte Claire Hotel

ANNIE PISANO IS HEAD OF NEW COLLEGE ORGANIZATION

Initiation of pledges for the Spanish honor society, "El Circulo Cervantes," was held recently at an impressive formal ceremony and banquet at the Hotel Sainte Claire, with Dr. Aurelio Jimenez of Stanford University, speaker of the evening. Dr. L. Newby, head of the Modern language department of State, spoke and presented a mascot for the "Circulo," which was a toy horse, one of the popular characters Cervantes created in his most famous work, "Don Quixote."

The banquet was typically Spanish, the table being decorated with flowers in Spanish colors, and orange candles. The Misses Annie Pisano, Meta Goldsmith, Frances Mammuna, and Pauline Gaid, lending to the atmosphere wearing Spanish costumes.

The officers and charter members of the organization are: Minnie Pisano, president; Arthur Turner, vice president; Frances Mammuna, secretary; and Pauline Gaid, treasurer. Miss Meta Goldsmith is faculty advisor of the society. Those who were initiated were Jean De Voss, Beatrice Connally, Hercules Pereira, Owen Hall, Muriel Bullard, Wilbur Bailey, James Esneault, Alma Rich, Joseph Ferranti, Alicia Cruz, Helen Selva, and Frances Hillyer.

The purposes of this society are to further the knowledge of Spanish culture, promote the interest in the Spanish language, and develop a feeling of international tolerance.

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Treasurer



Miss Pauline Gaid, pictured above is treasurer of the newly organized Spanish Honor Society, and is also an active member in Iota Delta Phi, French honor society.

Chronicle of Small Beer

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A man with a sign on his hat reading "information," stepped forward and said, "Mr. Winkler was the president of the Horse-of-the-Month-Club to which Mr. MacDougall belonged. During the depression, the club has been sending burros to its members. Mr. MacDougall was doubtless considerably irked at this procedure. It is rumored that he had threatened to report the club to the alderman from this ward. The logical conclusion seems to be that Mr. Winkler, in order to avoid being reported, hit Mr. MacDougall over the head with 'The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire.'"

Phance did a buck and wing dance. "This Winkler," said he, "is shielding someone. I will produce the real murderer for you within twenty-four hours."

Art Department's "Bohemian Idea" Dance Is Success

SKYLIGHTING IS FEATURE OF NOVEL DECORATIONS FOR AFFAIR

"Perhaps we'll turn Bohemian and Paint," was the theme for the party planned by Marjorie Collis, Vivian Worthington, Yenni Berry, Charlotte Howard, Edda Beth Hamilton, and Leona Lassen. Serious as they are, Wednesday night, the Art Majors lapsed from their high ideals and went Bohemian. Room 1 of the Art building was turned from a classroom into a dilettante's paradise. A skylight, the dominant motif for the decorations, shone through the studio windows. Arranged in a semi-circle around the magenta and blue rays of light were easels with paper and pastels waiting to be used. "Tragedy in Color," a tale of little Nell who was an artist's house decoration, and was mistaken for a bottle of cream and swallowed by a Whosis, written and read by Marjorie Collis, was illustrated by the group. It is really a shame that such works of art should perish—but alas, the janitor, overcome by the power of the compositions lost his mind for the moment and threw them into the garbage can the next morning.

Mrs. Turner, faculty advisor to the group, told a wild tale of her interview with Cezanne. Miss Berry, not to be outdone, hinted of sweet things, whispered by Leonardo on her last trip to Paris.

Typical Bohemian refreshments—radishes, cheese, crackers, anchovies, punch in wine bottles, and even salami, were heaped on trays, in bowls, and served on the floor where the artists had gathered in a circle lolling on pillows. Music by Berman Medelowitz added to the gaiety of the evening.

Bohemians, to be sure, never break up till early morning, but there are rules—and rules are rules. Lights were out at ten.

So, tucking a copy of 'Lady Chatterley's Lover' under his arm, he stalked out and disappeared into the night.

The question is, "Who Killed MacDougall?" I don't know—do you?

Mrs. Rodgers L. Moore and Miss Winifred Mariani Complimented With Linen Shower by Members Of Prominent Kappa Kappa Sigma Sorority

Engaged



Miss Winifred Mariani, whose engagement to Matthew C. Thiltgen was announced recently, was complimented at a linen shower given in her honor Wednesday evening by her sorority, Kappa Kappa Sigma. Both Miss Mariani and Mr. Thiltgen are graduates of San Jose State.

Miss Edith Hartz Is Hostess of State Group

Members of the Iota Delta Phi, French honor society, had a barbecue recently at the home of Miss Edith Hartz, who arranged the party with the assistance of Alfred Gorostordoy, president of the society.

After the barbecue, a short business meeting was held. Plans were discussed for the play which is to be produced some time in the near future. Following the business meeting, bridge and dancing were the diversions of the evening.

The setting in which the party was held, added greatly to the pleasure of the evening and Iota Delta Phi is looking forward to another such meeting soon.

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DUTCH WHIST PARTY IS GIVEN WEDNESDAY AT COUNTRY CLUB

Mrs. Rodgers L. Moore and Miss Winifred Mariani were complimented with a linen shower and Dutch Whist party given at the San Jose Country Club on Wednesday evening, May 11, by their Kappa Kappa Sigma sisters.

Mrs. Moore is a popular bride of a few weeks, motoring to Reno, Nevada, of the San Jose State College and affiliated with Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational society and being a member of Kappa Kappa Sigma. Mr. Moore is a physical education major of the college. His home is in Porterville, California.

Miss Mariani's engagement was announced recently to Mr. Matthew C. Thiltgen. Miss Mariani is at present on the teaching staff of the Cupertino Union Grammar School. She is a graduate from the San Jose State Teachers College. During her college career she took an active part in the San Jose Players and many other school organizations. Mr. Thiltgen is at the present time on the teaching staff of the Los Altos Grammar School. Before teaching there both Miss Mariani and he taught in the Douglas School at Pebble Beach, a private school for girls and boys. He is also a graduate of the San Jose State College, where he was a member of the Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, and took an active part in the San Jose Players. During his Senior year he was elected president of his class and served his term very efficiently.

Those present to greet Mrs. Moore and Miss Mariani were: The Misses Hope Allario, Grace Conner, Betty Hickey, Marie Frances Mozzett, Marian Tower, Marian Ries, Muriel Collingwood, Helen Stewart, Gustav Wessing, Edna Clough, Ruth Matterson, and the Messrs. Delbert Worley, Norman Owler, Robert Rhodes, and Stewart McCormack. Pledges: Lazelle Towle, Ann Kidd Morrison, Beth Bailey, Beth Nelson, Ann Epperson, Marie Matherson, Olive Graham, Thelma Douglas.

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San Jose State Ready for Fresno Relay

Eight Members of the Track Team To Compete at Fresno

ENTERED FOR EXPERIENCE GAINED FROM THE COMPETITION

San Jose State College has entered eight members of this season's track team in the Class B division of the Fresno Relays to be held at Fresno Saturday.

Coach Blesh is entering a team not with the idea of rolling up points, or with the intention of placing, but merely to give his man a chance to garner much needed experience.

State will be represented in the 880 yard relay by a team composed of Salvato, 100 yard dash Far Western Conference champion; Robinson, Captain Harder, and Doug Taylor first place winner in the 440 event of the Conference meet.

In this event each man runs 120 yards then passing the baton to the next runner. State stands a fairly good chance to cop this event although the southern colleges may spring a surprise and take first. Sacramento J. C. is also entering a strong team in this event.

According to pre-meet dope the Sacramento J. C. are considered as the strongest competitor for the honors. However the southern schools might offer much unlooked for competition.

In the 100 yard dash Salvato and Harder will have to face a class field of sprinters headed by Wells of Sacramento who has done 9.7 but a short time ago.

If Marty of Fresno is entered in the Class B high jump he will easily take first, with Wallace Leslie of San Jose State expected to repeat his Conference showing by taking second.

Wool and Silva in the pole vault are not favored to place high, but should clear 12 feet and also greatly profit by the experience.

Dieu and Taylor, both entered in the broad jump, State's chances of taking a first are excellent, despite the presence of

Verse Speaking Choir

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Dowdon; Tally-Ho, Raydon; Out in the Field With God, Elizabeth Browning.

Dance Solos—El Chocolo (modern tango), Villhido; Valse Mignonne, Palmgren; Ruth Adele Roberts., assisting guest artist; Kathryn Green at the piano.

Group III—The Mountain Whippoorwill, Stephen Benet.

Group IV—By the boys of the Choir—Drake's Drum, Newbolt; In Flander's Field, McCree; Gunga Din, Kipling; The Mystic, Rice; The Usual Way, Rhon; Taran-tella, Belloc.

Dance Solo—Ruth Adele Roberts. Ave Maria.

Group V—City of Sleep, Kipling; Joy of the Hills, Markham; Bells, Poe.

Group VI—By the girls of the Choir (first two numbers)—Gold, Gutterman; Gold, Hood; The Congo, Lindsay.

College Rifle Club Gets Overdue Shipment of Four Rifles

The San Jose Rifle Club of State College has received their long overdue shipment of rifles and ammunition from the Director of Civilian Marksmanship in Washington. The club has been waiting over two years for these much needed essentials. Over this period of time the club has been forced to use National Guard equipment which had several requirements connected with its use which made it inconvenient.

The shipment consisted of two high-powered rifles for long distance work and two small calibre pieces for indoor shooting, and several thousand rounds of ammunition for each type of rifle. Two days were spent by the club members in preparing the rifles for use for the first time Sunday, when they fired at the outdoor range of the San Jose division of the National Rifle Association.

The club also wishes to announce that anyone interested in trap-shooting may attend a meeting and arrange to join the members in that branch of marksmanship.

Now that the club possesses its own equipment, the question of a local place to shoot has risen. There is a possibility that room may be found for a range in the basement of the new Science building, although nothing official has been declared. Otherwise club members will have to shoot in the gymnasium at portable targets which they have obtained.

Wilson of Fresno, Far Western Conference champion. All three jumpers should easily clear 23 feet.

Dieu is San Jose's only entree in the discus. Joe is erratic, doing well one time and then falling to come up to expectations in the next meet. Blesh hopes that he duplicates his Conference performance by taking first.

Filipino Club Is Leading in Intra-Mural Volleyball

PHYSICAL ED. MAJORS ARE HOLDING DOWN NEXT POSITION

The Filipinos are now leading the volleyball league by grace of the fact that they have not lost a game. All of the rest of the teams have lost at least one game.

The Print Shop played havoc with the P. E. Majors when they defeated them last Tuesday. Up to this time the Majors were in a tie with the Filipinos. The Tau Delta Phi's have forfeited all of their games, which simplifies matters immensely. Probably the best game Tuesday was the game between the Majors and the Print Shop. The Majors won the first game and lost the next two by close scores. The Filipinos, after a hard fought game, defeated the Faculty. The Print Shop-Major game developed into a verbal as well as a physical battle; the main feature was the rhetoric encounter between the DeFraga Bros.

The games are beginning to develop into real battles as is shown by the tense rivalry which features each game as the league draws to a close. The spectator element is beginning to become more prominent also.

Results of the Games
 Engineers vs. Tau Delta Phi—(forfeit) (Engineers).
 P. E. Majors vs. Print Shop—15-7, 13-15, 9-15.

In the Class B division are such colleges as Fresno, Sacramento J. C., Occidental, Pomona, San Jose State, and others with track teams of the same calibre.

This meet will end the Spartan's track season for the year, concerned for Captain Harder and Joe Dieu.

Those who will make the trip: Salvato, Harder, Wool, Taylor, Dieu, Leslie, Robinson, and Coach Blesh. They leave Saturday morning at 7:30 or 8:00 o'clock.

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I. D. K. vs. Science—15-5, 15-11.
 Faculty vs. Filipino—11-15, 6-15
 15-13.

Name of Team	Won	Lost
Filipinos	4	0
Majors	3	1
Faculty	3	1
Print Shop	3	1
I. D. K.	3	1
Engineers	1	3
Science	0	4
Tau Delta Phi	0	4

P. E. Majors Making Plans for Intra-Mural

The P. E. Majors are now considering plans for an intra-mural baseball tournament. The plans are not yet complete, but the volleyball tournament is which will be May 19.

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