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## Band Featured Over Radio Tonight

### Second Edition of El Portal On Stand Today

#### Mid-Term Number Edited Under Able Hands of Mr. Wood

"TAIFUNG", BY RAY RHODES,  
PROVIDES HIGH POINT  
OF INTEREST

The new El Portal is out! Step  
right up and get your copy, boys  
and girls.

The latest publication of the  
English Club, edited by Mr. Wood,  
comes up to the standard set by  
the initial issue in April.

Featuring this month's number  
is Ray Rhodes' one-act play,  
"Taifung," which was given here  
some time ago by the Players. It  
is a powerfully done piece, excel-  
lently presenting the violence and  
grim ugliness of an old tramp  
steamer, where men's minds and  
actions seem born of their sur-  
roundings.

Delos Wolfe interprets the ov-  
ertures of modern syncopation in  
his interesting question, "Whither  
Jazz?"

The modern note is further  
traced in the poetry of Willard  
Hans, some of whose work has  
been accepted by one of the best  
poetry publications in America.  
Lara is represented in the Ori-  
ental lilt of several old lyrics,  
translated by Youngroe Pyun.

Mary Mills, Ruby Goddard Mey-  
er, Alfred C. Chandler, Agnes  
Walden, Myrth Ouimet, and Rale  
Schmussen are also among the  
contributors to the May maga-  
zine.

Order YOUR La Torre

#### San Jose Players' Last Play Presents an Excellent Cast

"What's in a name?"

William Shakespeare asked this  
question some time ago, and on the  
nights of June 2 and 3, San Jose  
Players will present Oscar Wilde's  
answer.

"The Importance of Being Earn-  
est," is a fast-moving, scintillat-  
ing comedy considered one of the  
most brilliant works from the  
ready-witted Wilde's pen.

##### Novel Setting

One of the features of this pro-  
duction will be the novel stage  
sets which border on the ultra-  
modern style.

Silver and green screens with  
charming, modern walks bor-  
dered by sophisticated little flow-  
ers will form a fitting background  
for the stylized action of the sec-  
ond act.

Hugh Gillis, who is striving to  
make this the smartest of the year's  
productions, has planned a  
singularly effective combination  
of sets and costumes that is ex-  
pected to go far in creating the  
atmosphere of sophistication so  
necessary to this play.

##### Competent Cast

Louise Mendelsohn, as the ultra-  
aristocratic Lady Brucknell,  
promises to give one of the out-  
standing performances of the sea-  
son. Her plutocratic manner and  
her English drawl are developing  
rapidly and will undoubtedly be a  
mainstay of the production.

John Worthing, J. P., a serious  
young man whose "simplicity of  
character makes him exquisitely  
incomprehensible" to the very so-  
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#### La Torre Dance to be Held Friday Evening In Men's New Gym

SPORT DANCE IS TO BE  
PRESENTED BY  
ANNUAL

The La Torre sport dance,  
will take place May 20, Fri-  
day evening, in the Men's  
gymnasium. The eight-piece or-  
chestra that played at the Student  
Loan program on Tuesday, due to  
popular demand, will play at this  
dance. Student Affairs Chairman,  
Carl Palmer, and the La Torre  
representative, Kay Lindsay, are  
working on several original and  
clever sketches for entertainment  
for the evening.

This dance will close the La  
Torre sales for this year. There  
will be a salesman on the floor  
all evening.

The theme of the dance is to be  
"Evening," patterned after the  
last section in this year's annual.

The last dance that was held in  
the gym was attended by a large  
crowd, but due to the size of the  
gym the dance proved a success.

There will be only one more  
student body dance after this one  
this quarter.

#### June Graduates To Secure Positions, Say Reports from Office

The appointment office an-  
nounces that since last week sev-  
en more June graduates have  
signed contracts for teaching po-  
sitions next year.

Mildred Jentry, who has been  
working here part time will work  
full time; Dovi Winders has  
signed the contract for Delhi,  
Merced County; John Torre at Los  
Banos, Merced County; Bernice  
Bisby at Escalon, San Joaquin  
County; Frances Sturdevant at  
Alum Rock Union School, Santa  
Clara County; Marion Barr at  
Ravenswood School, San Mateo  
County; and Isabel Wallace at Del  
Paso Heights, Sacramento County.

#### MacQuarrie Will Speak at Senior Orientation

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie will  
speak on "Orienting Oneself to the  
Teaching Profession" at Senior  
orientation which will be held at  
11 o'clock Thursday, in the Little  
Theater.

Dr. Karl Hazeltine will explain  
the arrangements for graduation  
exercises to the class at that time  
also.

#### Sixth Radio Series To Be Broadcast From St. Claire

STATE COLLEGE BAND TO  
PRESENT A VARIED  
PROGRAM ON AIR

The sixth of series of civic  
radio programs will be broad-  
casted from the lounge of the  
Hotel Sainte Claire tonight from  
8:30 to 9:00. This series is being  
sponsored by the Chamber of  
Commerce and the business men  
of San Jose. Mr. Hart, owner of  
Station KQW will be manager of  
the program, which will be  
broadcasted by means of special  
remote control facilities.

Greater San Jose Day, May  
twentieth, will be announced in a  
talk by Mr. O'Brien on behalf of  
the Merchants' Association. This  
event will open the Fiesta de las  
Rosas with an attractive offering  
of bargains by stores throughout  
the city.

The Spartan band, conducted by  
Forrest Baird, will be featured on  
the program. Numbers by the  
seventy-five piece band will be  
Overture to Il Guarany, by  
Gomez, "Hail Spartans Hail," by  
Erwin, and a group of marches.

#### Delta Nu Theta Has Initiation of Pledges

Last evening in the Home-  
Making building, Delta Nu Theta,  
Home-Making honor society, held  
its initiation of new members,  
honoring Miss Elizabeth Fee, fac-  
ulty member and the Misses Mau-  
rine Vandergrind, Evelyn Mar-  
latt, and Adele Schwalli, who  
will be seen about the campus,  
wearing spoils, the mark of dis-  
tinguish required by the society.

#### State Juniors Kidnaped by Senior Men for Sneak Day

A night of hospitality and  
quiet rest was enjoyed by three  
prominent juniors last night at  
the hands of a group of rough but  
hearty seniors, who tried to pro-  
tect the secrets of Sneak Day.

The first to be caught was  
Hale Vagts at the O'Hanlon man-  
sion on Seventh street. He was  
soon joined by Morris Williams,  
who was well trussed. Bud Apple-  
garth was next on the list.

The seniors complacently  
trussed the lower classmen's  
hands behind them, and drove up  
beyond the Almaden mines.

With doors locked, and John  
Horning, Jerry Prindville, and  
Ed De Fraga as guards, the sen-  
iors were disconcerted as Wil-  
liams and Applegarth dove  
through a bathroom window  
screen without shoes, and walked  
miles to find the nearest phone.

While Ed De Fraga sat on  
Vagts' chest, Williams and Ap-  
plegarth wore blisters on their  
bare feet outrunning Prindville  
and Horning.

In the cold morning, upon a  
promise of release, "by faculty  
order" according to Horning  
(this is doubted very much by  
the juniors), the escaped men re-  
turned and were left in town this  
morning.

#### Loan Fund Assembly Is Presented By Members of the Sophomore Class

Featuring a program of unusu-  
ally high merit, the Student Loan  
Fund, sponsored by the Sopho-  
mores, proved very successful,  
and was well received by the  
audience when it was given on  
Tuesday morning, May 17.

Max Lenz's orchestra featured  
Eddie Howard, singer, and Ar-  
mand Camgross, violinist. The  
orchestra opened the program  
with "Business in F," and  
"Dream Sweetheart."

Bob Denny played two piano  
selections, "Pale Moon," and  
"Manhattan Serenade," which  
were interpreted excellently.

San Jose Players presented  
"One Egg," a farce, with Edith  
Boasso, as the waitress; Joy Arps  
as the woman, and Dick Glycer as  
the man. Edith Boasso gave an  
excellent performance as the

waitress, who had done things the  
same way for the last twenty  
years, and whose former position  
as helper in an asylum seemed  
quite appropriate. The solution  
of how the woman could get her  
egg for breakfast, when the man-  
agement always served two, as  
they had done so for the last  
twenty years, proved quite amus-  
ing.

Barney Pritchard gave two ex-  
cellent bass solos. The quality of  
his voice was especially pleasing  
to the audience.

Other numbers which the or-  
chestra played were "Love, You  
Funny Thing," "Light House  
Blues," and "Rose Room."

Mr. Newby made an excellent  
master of ceremonies. His subtle  
humor was greatly enjoyed by the  
audience.

#### Juniors Kidnap "Henry", the Gallant Steed of President John Horning

Henry, faithful tintype steed of  
the worthy president, John Horn-  
ing, has been kidnapped. Early  
Tuesday morning Mr. Horning  
awakened, and turning to the  
window to greet the day, re-  
marked that Henry was lost,  
strayed, or stolen. "Horse  
thieves!" he muttered.

But on the bed lay a clue. A  
note, tersely scrawled, was pinned  
to the coverlet. It read: "Car O.  
You'll see it sneak day. Be  
patient." Risking the awakening  
of the braven executive, the han-  
d had snuck into the room,  
placed the aforesaid clue, prowled  
through the backyard of 562  
South Sixth Street, muffled the  
frightened sputterings of poor  
Henry, and rambosed into the  
night.

Mr. Horning, immersed in sor-  
row, retains his happy disposi-  
tion and unflinching patience.  
"Time," he stated today, "will  
bring Henry homeward."

When interviewed as to a possi-  
ble motive for the crime, Mr.  
Horning declared, "It is true that  
the seniors need more transporta-  
tion for that worthy movement,  
sneak day. In fact, statistics show  
that already twice as many stu-  
dents have signed up for this  
year's sneak as participated last  
year. So if my Henry can benefit  
the cause, I shall not grieve over-  
ly much. But I beg that the kid-  
nappers will someday bring back  
oh, bring back my Henry to me."

As to the whereabouts and  
whenabouts of the aforesaid  
sneak, "seniors and dead men tell  
no tales."

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### Peter Pouts

The Boat Ride was a success. In all of my brief life I have never enjoyed such a thoroughly pleasant—and profitable afternoon and evening as I did on that boat. During the afternoon we—I wandered up and down the decks enjoying the beautiful scenery and watching the joyful group of young folks gamboling about the boat. After dark, when everyone had come inside the cabins to avoid the chill of the evening, we played bridge until the boat landed. I was asked to play poker, but of course I refused. I really had to laugh, though, when I saw "good ole" Johnny standing on the captain's bridge like a brigadier general. It was worth tripping over a water bucket to see. I was tremendously pleased, while riding home on the train, to see that no one thought to turn off the lights in the cars. Of course, if anyone had done so, I would immediately have turned them on again, but no such contingency arose. All in all, I was highly gratified to see that things very well managed and conditions well under control. The bounteous dinner which the S. P. furnished us certainly was good.—Not only the quality but quantity. Many enjoyable incidents happened, and I spent one of the happiest times of my life during those twelve hours.

I hear vague rumors that the Juniors and Seniors will have a big mix-up in the near future over "sneak day". Somehow it seems unalterably silly that two large classes of supposedly grown-up students should want to try and throw each other into the bay or ocean. I can certainly say that neither class will ever see me doing such a da— foolish thing. It is much more to my interest to remain at school and get some of my studies done. Not only is it foolish, but someone might catch cold, and in these days colds easily develop into pneumonia, and then there would be the undertaker and parents to worry about. Tut, tut, such foolishness!!!

Everything is taught in schools except the mechanism of money.—Norman Angell.

We are in vastly greater danger as a people from New Yorkism than we are from communism.—Joy Elmer Morgan.

### The Moving Finger

Hence Philo, and bring me my tablets.

In an old copy of a bound magazine I read a literary confession of some youngsters who had been thrilled to extinction by Plato's Dialogues. Answer me this: Is the youth of today too shallow to understand and appreciate what is good out of the past, or is it tired of outworn, rejected authority? Both, probably.

If all the energy that kind-hearted people exert in tossing back tennis balls could have been collected and concentrated, we could have had our well drilled for practically nothing. College students generally get the ball back with one heave, whereas benevolent gentlemen usually require two.

The very young baby derives practically all his pleasure via his mouth. As he becomes older he finds other means of gratification, but the first carries over in gum chewing, smoking, and kissing.

If anyone asks you what joy you get out of osculating the girl (or boy) friend, just tell him it's a hang over from your baby days.

Dr. De Voss says that in the university from which he came, a fraternity man was one who cleaned his finger nails in class, and the barb—a euphemistic contraction of barbarian—was the fellow who didn't clean them at all.

It has been suggested that sorority sisters are those who powder their noses in class, and non-sorority girls those who let them be shiny, but that is both untrue and unfair.

Evidently all was not well at the Fresno Relays last Saturday night, if reports drifting from the Raisin City are to be relied upon.

Although the Los Angeles Athletic Club has been awarded the meet, the University of Southern California Trojans may still win, if the officials do not find a L. A. A. C. high jumper named Goldstein. The records show that Goldstein tied with Brannan of U. S. C. for first place in the high jump, when in reality, it was Brannan's teammate, Van Osdel, who tied for first. Mr. Goldstein seems to be quite a mysterious person, for nobody has seen him nor heard of him. Enough points are tied up in this event to give U. S. C. the championship.

The mile relay also caused ill feelings, when L. A. A. C. was disqualified for interfering with U. S. C.

A reliable sports writer of San Francisco, who was an eye witness at the meet, reports that Woensner of U. S. C. was the actual miscreant instead of Gordon of L. A. A. C., whom the officials declared responsible. Coach Boyd Comstock of L. A. A. C. has protested this race, and if his protest is upheld, the points in question will give him enough lead to overcome the possible loss of the high jump.

Coach Comstock also has protested the two mile relay, and evidently he is well justified in his action. Eye witnesses allege that Trojan freshman boxed in the L. A. A. C. man so that U. S. C. could win. It seems

### Ferris Wheel

"Bowed by the weight of centuries he leans Upon his hoe . . . ."

—Markham.

The hands that hold the hoe— can you have seen them?

The hands that hold the hoe that tills the soil—

The soil that yields the bread that fills your table—

Those helpless hands grown hard with hopeless toil—

The knotted hands that heave the heavy handle,

Hard horny hands that only know hard bread,

Those fingers feed the mouths of men, wide-gaping,

Deep, hungry holes that some-way must be fed.

The hands that hold the hoe— see they are human!

Of coarsest, crudest clay that models men—

They, empty, ache . . . .

I sup on milk and honey With weak white hands that only wield a pen.

J. Sewell Smith.

At the Inter-Society formal there were 127 couples. Of these, even with generosity, not more than thirty girls were accompanied by State escorts. Loyalty.

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### The Peabody Post

San Jose, California.

Dear Ma:

Gee ma college is getting swell-er every day. It gets pretty hot in the classes though sometimes so I just go out and snooze in the front yard of the college. They call it the quad. Gee ma I went to a noon dance last wendsdy. I was sort of skeered at first but I finely got up my gumption and asked a swell girl to dance with me. We jest danced a little and then she says I forgot to tell you I got fallen arches. I sort of thought maybe she didnt like how I was dancing and I says whats the matter aint I light on my feet enough. She says maybe but not on mine. Aw it was to hot to dance anyways.

But college aint no round of pleasher. I mean Im really getting lots of things learnt. I been shining in some of my classes too on the students dont all come from farms and so I know lots they never heard tell fo. Like yesterday in nature study Doctor Hazeltine says cows ought to be kep in a clean stall and he says mister Peabody where does your father milk his cow and I says a little west of the center.

And in bonehead gography they all luffed at me on account the teacher says the eskimoes live on candles and blubber and I says if I had to eat candles I guess I would too.

Gosh ma I go tto o to orantation. Please pay my respects to pa.

Your dutiful son, g

RUBE PEABODY.

P. S. Gee whillikers ma I went (Continued on Page Three)

### Current Comment

With the Akron "in town," it is only fitting that our discourse part of it, at least, be of that ous dirigible.

A member of the traffic squad gave some interesting sidelights on the happenings the day the Akron arrived. According to him, when he came along at 4:00 a. m. on Friday morning on his second shift, there were people, rolled in their blankets, stretched along the Bayshore highway a mile. Most of them had spent the night there, awaiting the arrival of the great airship. Well, it seems as though all the day-fools aren't dead yet.

Nevertheless, the Akron is sight worth seeing. And when one considers the fact that it is able to go five days without refueling—well, it's something to think about. It can carry 10,000 gallons of fuel, and its use of fuel latter amounts to 165 gallons an hour and 1100 gallons an hour when going at full speed—100 miles an hour.

The above-mentioned traffic officer said he would give his big Sunday shirt for a ride in the Akron, but this writer would be willing to give all personal property for a ride in it.

However, the owners of the concessions at the airbase are doing half as well as they are expected. One man who had his property for parking space for \$600 for a month's lease, and Saturday all he took in was \$100. Awa—ah, methinks the depression is still on in a big way.

It is a relief to know that the Lindbergh baby has been found—even though it is dead. Of course all interest is now centered in the search for the kidnapers. It is said that Lindy has spent all his ready cash in searching for Jimmie and is now "broke". His money is mostly tied up in aviation business concerns and not easy to get 'is too bad, and in spite of the 'lyhood of the many kinds, dead down in their hearts everyone has a bit of sympathy for Lindy and Anne.

Suyoshi Inukai, premier of Japan, was the second head of state to succumb to an assassin's bullet in less than two weeks. Which evidently means that the dissatisfaction of the people of the world is beginning to show itself in a violent way. It may be said, however, that the Japanese premier certainly had a lot of nerve to face the assassin so defiantly. Perhaps if a few more of these world statesmen had met like that we'd get along better.

The Germans are getting ambitious. Ten young people from Germany landed in New York the other day on one of their laps on a hiking trip around the world. They landed from the liner Bremen, attired in hiking togs, and prepared to leg it to San Francisco. The company is known as the "Wandervogel." They left Germany May 6 and hope to complete the globe circuit in a year.

### The Trojans and the Relays

queer that every one except the officials should see such unsportsmanlike methods, used by teams that evidently place the winning of an event above all else.

When officials of a meet must resort to pampering schools in order to be assured of their attendance at the succeeding meeting, that athletic event is well on the way toward deterioration. Such a commendable enterprise as the Fresno Relays should be above reproach, and probably is, but it appears that certain officials took a step in the wrong direction last Saturday. No meet can survive without the aid of the universities, and the Fresno Relays are spoken of in any manner but favorable by several of the larger schools. The small teams and lack of interest of Stanford and California will bear that point out.

Just why there is such a lack of interest on the part of the northern schools is not known, although perhaps the proximity of the meet tends to dim the brilliancy of what is one of the nation's most ambitious athletic endeavors. Southern California schools realize the importance of Fresno's meet, and send strong teams that eclipse the efforts of mediocre and incomplete squads that represent the northern schools. California's four points certainly is not synonymous with its athletic strength.

Thus ends this year's Fresno Relays, far from being the attraction they were last year. Who is to blame? Nobody seems to know.

## Bel Canto Club Honors New Members With a Garden Tea at the Home of Dorothy Lorentz in Naglee Park

ENTERTAINMENT CONSISTED  
OF VOCAL SOLOS AND  
STRING TRIO

The lovely home and garden of Miss Dorothy Lorentz in Naglee Park, was the setting last week for a charming tea given by Bel Canto honoring its new members.

A musical program, featuring vocal solos by Dorothy Lorentz and Gladys Rood, and selections by the string trio, composed of Doris Kinney, violinist; Maurine Cornell, cellist; and Emily Schwartz, pianist, were given during the afternoon.

Refreshments were served in the garden, with Miss Alma Lowry Williams, director of Bel Canto, and Miss Mary Jones, president, presiding. Decorations were carried out in all the springtime colors. Initiation of the Misses Mildred Murgotten, Marcella Gran, Audrey Colby and Lois Webber, as new members, took place during the afternoon.

Those who enjoyed this delightful affair were the Misses Mary Jones, Dorothy Lorentz, Florine Goldene, Margaret Davenport, Helen Van Horn, Sue Russell, Marcella Gran, Amelia Ingram, Antoinette Botelho, Katherine Smith, Henriette Malloch, Gladys Rood, Mildred Murgotten, Emma Washall, Helen Ohrt, Pauline Luther, Doris Kinney, Emily Schwartz, Dalna Stidham, Margaret Gamble, Maurine Cornell, Geraldine Lorentz, Elda Fredericksen, Audrey Colby, Alta Miller, Alice Regli, Maudine Zander, Lois Webber, Alma Lowry Williams, and Mrs. Lorentz.

Any Kappa Delta Pi member who has roses of any color that they will contribute for decoration for the initiation tea, please get in touch with Ruth Green, Ballard 3651J, or bring the roses to the Education Office by one o'clock, Friday, May 20th.

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## Importance of Being Earnest To Be Presented

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phisticated Hon. Gwendoline Fairfax (lovely Marie Anderson), is played by Yancy Williams.

Edna Wolford, who plays Cecily Cardew, the sweet and simple (but not so dumb!) country lass, whose affections are besieged by the imperturbable and wise-cracking Algernon Moncrieff (Robert Steffens), has shown a ready grasp of the potentialities inherent in her part and much is expected from her.

### President Plays

Ruth Montgomery, president of Players, plays the persimmon-like Miss Prism with the precision and poise expected from so prominent a player.

The voluble village vicar with the vicarious voice and the virtuous viewpoint is ably handled by Richard Sanders.

Butlers Merriman and Lane, played by James Fitzgerald and Al Dunn, respectively, present an amusing contrast—the one being a sober and pessimistic type while the other is a robustious fellow with, so we all know, flaming hair.

### Tickets Scarce

Although most of the seats are already reserved, a few have been turned back and these may be set aside upon application at Players club room.

The play will be presented again on two evenings during the summer for the benefit of the new students here for that session of school.

## Seen Here and There

Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women on the campus appeared to be having one gay time on board the City of Sacramento.

Miss Helen Mignon and Mrs. Ouida Mallett, Home-Making department faculty and their respective families enjoyed a trip to San Francisco Sunday viewing the fleet from Twin Peaks and later enjoying a dinner party at Lucca's, San Francisco's famous restaurant.

Miss Elizabeth Fee was also seen promenading 'round the boat Saturday.

Miss Mildred Murgotten broke into the movies as a result of the Boat Ride! Have you seen her latest success at the Fox Mission?

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## Home-Making Dept. To Have Barbecue Supper at 4 P. M.

SEVENTY-FIVE STUDENTS  
HAVE SIGNIFIED  
ATTENDANCE

This evening at Los Gatos Park, Los Gatos, between 4 o'clock and a later hour, the Home-Making Department, including all majors, minors and technical students, will hold its second annual barbecue supper.

Seventy-five students have signed up for tickets thus far and more are expected to attend. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Dowdle or Mrs. Coyle, faculty members, in the Home-Making building.

Games and other amusements prominent at a picnic, will be featured and a good time is the invitation issued. A large crowd should be in attendance.

## Student Painfully Hurt in Accident

Milton Jenkins, 23, San Jose State Student, registered from Hollister, together with three residents from Mountain View, and one from San Francisco, was injured in an accident in Burlingame yesterday when the roadster in which he was riding, driven by Mrs. Hoffman, collided with a bus.

Jenkins was only slightly injured, receiving cuts and bruises, but one of the members of the unfortunate members of the party received a fractured skull.

Chicago—The famous Hobo College here was excited last week when it received as one of its students its first co-ed. She was a buxom blond from Nebraska.

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## The Peabody Post

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to a garden party and silver tea this afternoon. Gosh ma it was swell. The tea wasn't scilver at al. It looked just like awdinary tea. But golly ma there was a fish pond and I was astanding by it when a girls handkerchiff fell in it and the girl gee ma she was a looker. So I leant over to get the hankerchiff and aw heck ma I slipt. And there I was with the goldfish. They fetched me out by my pants was wettish and so as I didnt want to catch newmonia I beat a hasty retreat. Anyways I remain RUBE.

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## American Council of Psychological Research Tests Brilliancy of the Freshmen Students in Schools of U. S.

### Faculty Members To Don Caps and Gowns

All members of the faculty are expected to report in cap and gown in Room 17 at 3 p. m., Sunday, June 13, for the Baccalaureate, and also at 3:30 p. m. Saturday, June 18, in the same room for Commencement, it was announced today from Dr. MacQuarrie's office. The president feels that it is important to have 100 per cent attendance on both occasions.

### Sappho Reunion at S. J. Country Club

The San Jose Country Club was the setting lately for the annual reunion of members of Sappho society of the San Jose State College. Sapphos from many parts of the state assembled for the smart luncheon and bridge party, places for seventy-five being marked at prettily decorated tables.

Mrs. Frank J. Cox, Jr., president of the alumnae chapter, presided over the party, and one of the honored guests was Miss Marie Delmas, president of the active chapter.

An interesting program of music and humorous readings was furnished by members of the active chapter.

### Dr. Holliday's Article Appears in Oklahoma

If anyone wishes to know all about the problems and books studied by the past generation "to the tune of a hickory stick," he might read the article—"When They Studied Real School Books"—by Dr. Carl Holliday, in the May issue of "The Oklahoma Teacher" magazine.

In the article Dr. Holliday points out that the text-books studied in the days of grand-daddy would send a shiver down the spine of the modern collegian. In conclusion he states: "Perhaps those ancient text-books touched very closely the life of children of long ago, but I fear that they speak a language that is all Greek to the modern child. 'Ann can spin flax,' and your present-day city Ann can scarcely spin a top. What does 'I like to play in the shady grove' mean to the East Side youngster of our day? 'We can burn oil in lamps.' Not if the insurance companies find it out. 'Cider is made of apples.' Many a fellow buying it in our large cities certainly has his doubts. Only one ancient insti-

### HAVERFORD COLLEGE LEADS OTHER SCHOOLS WITH SCORE OF 241

Some idea of the comparative brilliance of the freshmen who entered various educational institutions last fall is contained in a tabulation of the results of the American Council on Education's Psychological Examination just issued for 152 of the 577 colleges which gave it.

Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., led with a median gross score of 241.67. Only three other institutions scored above 200. They are Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., 213.89; Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., 206.57, and University of Chicago, 202.22.

### Men vs. Women

Some significant differences in some of the separate tests are shown for men and women. On the completion test the women make slightly higher scores than the men. On the artificial language tests the women do considerably better, with a median score of 10.5 higher than men.

On the arithmetic test, the men do considerably better than the women, by a margin of nine points. On opposites test the difference is very slightly in favor of the women.

### Reports Cover 41,369

The tabulation just issued is on reports of 41,369 students. When all institutions have reported the total is expected to contain 165,341 students' scores. The tests, in the past, have proven signally efficient in predetermining a student's possibilities in his college career.

Pomona College, with only 185 students, ranked ninth in the nation-wide competition. Its gross score was 193.

### Applegarth Extends Thanks To Students

I wish to thank Miss Eloisa Leslie, Antoinette Zilmer and Junior Wilson for their generosity in giving their time and help in the distribution of the identification cards.

All students should be sure to see that their full address is on their identification cards. This will aid in recovering them if they are lost.

For those individuals who have neglected to secure their identification cards you may have yours by calling at the Controller's Office. Bring your student body card with you.

ARNOLD APPLGARTH,  
Chairman of Committee.

tution of them all still remains—the inevitable Johnny; he still wrinkles his brow over these abominable text-books."

Dr. Holliday, professor of English here at State, has not only had numerous short stories published in various magazines throughout the country, but he is also making a name for himself among the poets of today.

Princeton, N. J.—John H. Rice, of Macon, Ga., has been awarded the M. Taylor Pine honor prize, the highest general distinction that Princeton University can confer on an undergraduate.

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## Swimming Meet To Be Held at Junior High School Today

MEET WILL BE HELD AT 3:00 P. M. IN ROOSEVELT SWIMMING POOL

This afternoon (Wednesday) at 3:00 o'clock there will be a swimming meet at the Roosevelt Junior High School swimming pool. There is to be two divisions, one for junior high schools, and one for high schools of Santa Clara County.

This is to be a part of an extensive athletic program that is to be carried out during this week. The committee is composed of Blesh, Walt Williams (high school football coach), and Walker.

There will be eleven events. Events for junior high school are as follows: One length free style, one length back stroke, one length side stroke, two lengths free style, and two lengths back stroke. Events for high school—50 yard free style, 100 yard free style, 50 yard back stroke, 50 yard breast stroke, 75 yard medley relay—25 yards breast stroke—25 yards back stroke—25 yards free style, and some diving.

There will also be a demonstration of diving by some members of the San Jose State swimming team under the direction of Coach Charles Walker of the local institution.

Members of the San Jose State swimming team are to act as officials.

## Student Council Resigns at Temple University

Philadelphia, Penna. — Following an unsuccessful attempt to dissolve the student council of Temple University, six members of that body tendered their written resignation in an open letter to the student body.

This move, the six said, was taken as a protest against the alleged failure of student government at the university. The letter in part read:

"We feel that we, under the present system of student government, are unable to represent the students who have elected us. We cannot legislate for them. We simply ratify measures which have been suggested, authorized and put into effect by the university authorities. We have taken office under oath to support the constitution and by-laws of the student council of Temple University as signed and ratified by the President of Temple University and other university authorities. This document gives student council certain rights and privileges which have been withdrawn in all instances, the following are three:

"Student council is authorized to legislate with regard to expenditure of student funds. This power was withdrawn. Council was allowed to approve budgets already drawn up. Council voted a subsidy to the Owl, then in straightened circumstances. This was over ridden and the Owl did not receive the subsidy.

"Student Council is authorized to legislate in regard to class dances and other social functions. This power has been withdrawn.

"Student Council is authorized

## Filipino Club Is Cinch For 1932 Volleyball Championship

With only 2 games left in the volleyball tournament the Filipinos are now leading the league. They look like they are cinches to cop the title again this year. If they do they will have annexed the title two years in a row. But any one who has seen them play or played against them will not begrudge them their victory because they play a very good brand of volleyball.

The results of the games last Thursday threw the second and third place men into quite a tumult. The Filipinos had a rather hard time defeating the hard-fighting P. E. Majors, but they finally came through. The Print Shop can still be considered pretty well up in the gravy by virtue of the fact that they have only one defeat to their credit. The I. D. K.'s have also only one defeat.

### Results of the Games

Engineers vs. Print Shop: 2-15, 6-15.  
 Tau Delta Phi vs. Science: (Forfeit for Science).  
 Filipino vs. Majors: 11-15, 15-13, 15-10.  
 I. D. K. vs. Faculty: 15-8, 1-15, 3-15.

### Standings

Name of Team	Won	Lost
Filipinos	5	0
Print Shop	4	1
I. D. K.	4	1
Faculty	3	2
P. E. Majors	3	2
Engineers	1	4
Science	1	4
Tau Delta Phi	0	5

## Florida Student Editor Is Elected on Platform of Prohibition

Prohibition has stepped onto the campus in a big way at the University of Florida.

Charles E. Bennett, editor-in-chief of the Florida Alligator, student publication, was recently elected to his office on a prohibition platform and immediately announced that an ardent support of the national liquor law would be an integral part of the editorial policy of his publication.

Prohibition ballyhoo has for some time been a part of every political campaign at the University of Florida. Bennett's stand and subsequent election was the result of several serious auto accidents, coupled with not a few petty liquor scandals.

Football games at the U. of F. have, for the past four years, held the reputation of being the "driest in American football history."

to supervise and control all undergraduate elections. This power has been withdrawn.

"In each case council has been left only the nominal power of ratifying existing measures when failure to ratify them for any reason, no matter how significant, could have no effect."

In opposing the movement to dissolve the student council, the student president, Herbert J. Bass, declared it to be "one of the most childish, sportsman-like, and retroactive things ever done at the university."

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## Sport Spray

By ESSIE

When the 1932 track season for San Jose State gets under way four of the best track men ever to don spiked shoes for the Spartans will be found among the missing. These four men were stars, not in the sense that they were winners today and has-beens tomorrow, but in that they produced results consistently. Coach Blesh will find these four men hard to replace, both in their performance on the track as well as their standing away from the cinder path.

Don Harder, ex-holder of the 100 yard conference record, holder of the F. W. C. 220 yard record and captain of the 1932 track team, is one of the athletes. Not just an ordinary track man, but one of those men who makes points do his talking.

Harry Stoddard who clinched his college track career by finally breaking the conference two-mile record, something which four years of hard work accomplished for him. Only once in the last two years has he bowed to anyone, and this is no disgrace, as the man was Carter, Pacific Coast title holder. Stoddard, the iron man, leaves a huge gap to be filled.

Ray Brack, the man behind the limelight, did more to aid winners than any man on the squad. Acting as a pacer, he would wear the competing runners down so that it would give the State men a chance to come in first. Those that do not understand track psychology will probably be puzzled at this, but if you ever watch a long distance run and see the decoying of one of the runners, you can understand how a track man can be made to tire himself by the time the race is over. Ray Brack wore many a man out before a mile of the two-mile race had been completed. Brack was clever in doing this and was strong enough at the finish to come in second. Ray will be missed.

Joe Dieu, the Greek god, will finally pass out of the track picture. Always as undeterminable as the squirt of a grape-fruit, he somehow manages to win first place when everyone was hoping he would come through. Joe has

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## Fiesta To Begin Thursday, May 19; Is Seventh Presented

The Seventh Annual Santa Clara County Fiesta de las Rosas will be presented Thursday, May 19. This affair, through the beauty of its floral creations, has been placed before the eyes of untold thousands by means of the radio, newspapers, and motion pictures. The accompanying parade, to be presented in the last day of the festival—Saturday, May 21, is strikingly representative of California's crop of sunshine. The numerous flower-decked floats display a variety of blooms that find no comparison among other flower-growing districts of the world. Then too, Santa Clara County's geographical position in the very heart of the most prolific flower-growing region in the world assures a crowd of hundreds of thousands of visitors who wish to see this magnificent floral spectacle which has been increasing in excellence and artistry annually since its inception in 1926.

San Jose State College has prepared and entered several credible entries since that time, and three years ago took first honors with its entry. President Horning announces that State will again participate this year, and plans will be discussed at the next Ex-Board meeting for preparation of another prize-winning float.

It is the desire of the administration this year to make it an entire school affair rather than have the burden if the work fall on any particular group. It has been suggested that each class do a portion of the float. This plan would largely do away with the difficulty of former years.

done this so often that he seems to take it for granted. In the discuss, he usually throws it about 120 feet most of the time, then in the stress of the F. W. C. meet he throws it 130 feet in order to surprise everyone, including himself. Joe will hang up his spikes for the last time and it's tough.

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## Schoolmasters Club of S. J. Entertains Prominent Coach

McDONALD AND MEMBERS OF ATHLETIC STAFF ATTEND

Coach "Dud" De Groot, football coach at San Jose State, "Bill" Ingram of the University of California, and "Clipper" Smith of Santa Clara, were the guest honor at a barbecue meeting of the Schoolmasters Club of Jose at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at the Roosevelt center on banks of Coyote creek. Over 100 took part in the barbecue which Fred Shipp had charge.

The three coaches addressed the group, each emphasizing recognition that football is gaining in all the leading universities.

Coach H. C. McDonald and entire athletic staff of San Jose State, as well as members of Jose High School athletic faculty and local junior high school representatives were present.

### NOTICE

The W. A. A. banquet will be held this evening in the Women's Gymnasium at 5:30 p. m.

Tickets for the banquet selling at twenty-five cents apiece, and all women students are invited.

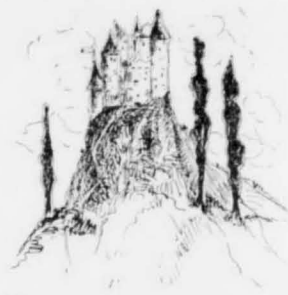
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