State Junior’s Kidnapped 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 hot hearted seniors, as they tried to disturb the secrets of Sneak Day.

The first to be caught was Hale Vagts, of the O’Malley clan on Seventh street. He was then joined by Norris Williams, who was well trained, and Richard pair was next on the list.

The three then temporarily procured the lower dresser’s hands behind them, and drove up to the room. With doors locked, and John Horning, Jerry Fruge, and Ed De Fraga as guards, the seniors were disconcerted as Williams and Appleworth dove through a bathroom window screen without voices, and walked miles to find the nearest phone. While Ed De Fraga sat on Vags’ chest, Williams and Appleworth pliers on their bare feet outwitting Fruge and Horning.

In the early morning, upon a promise of release, “by faculty order,” according to Horning (this is doubted very much by the juniors), the escaped men returned and were left in town this morning.

State College Band to Present a Varied Program on Air

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Juniors Kidnap “Henry”, the Gallant

President John Horning

Henry, faithful typist steed of a worthy president, John Horning, has been kidnapped. Early Monday morning, Mr. Horning was returning to the office to greet the day, observed that Henry was lost, and so, ordered to his stable, Under the watchful eye of Mr. Horning, the “steed” was led to a dark alley. A much braces steved, was joined the junior, and the small group was joined by a new group of men. You’ll see it sneak day, Be quick!

When interviewed as to possible motive for the crime, Mr. Horning declared, “It is true that the seniors need more transportation for that worthy movement, Sneak Day. In fact, statistics show that already twice as many students have signed up for this year’s sneak as participated last year. So if my Horning can be conserved, our junior voices will not be heard.”

As to the whereabouts and whereabouts of the affraid person, “seniors and dead men tell no tales.”

SPORT DANCE IS TO BE PRESENTED BY ANNUAL

The La Torre sport dance will take place May 20, Friday evening. Senior number thirteen. The eight-piece orchestra that played at the Student Loan program on Tuesday, due to popular demand, will play at this dance. Student Affairs Chairman, Carl Palmer, and La Torre representative, Kay Lindsey, are working on several original and fever sketches for entertainments for the evening.

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

The theme of the dance is to be chosen from the list of those given by Mr.ne in the gym, on the eleventh of this month.

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

June Graduates To Secure Positions:

Say Reports From Office

The appointment office is to announce, on June 19, the graduation, and the seniors have signed contracts for teaching positions.

Mildred Jentys, who has been working here part time will work full time. Bert Winder has signed the contract for Delta.

Carroll Graven has been offered at Los Banos, Merced County; Bernard Richy at Escalon, San Joaquin County; Andrew Nix, Merced Union School District.

In the field of teaching profession at San Mateo County; and Isabel Wallace at Dos Pueblos Heights, Sacramento County.

MacQuarrie Will Speak at Senior Orientation

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie will speak on “Orientation” to the seniors at Senior Orientation which will be held at 11 o’clock Thursday, in the Little Theatre.

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

Loan Fund Assembly is Presented by Members of the Sophomore Class

Featuring a program of unusually high merit, the Student Loan Fund, sponsored by the Sophomores, proved very successful and was well received by the audience when it was given on Tuesday morning, May 17. The orchestra featured Eddie Howard, singer, and Armand Ford, pianist.

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

San Jose Players presented “One Egg,” a farce, with Edith Woes, as the waitress, JoY Ardis, as the woman, and Dick Geyer as the man. Edith Bouso gave an excellent performance as the

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Begging, this month’s number for Rhodes’ one-act play, which was given here as an all night performance of "it". "The cast is well done, excellent presentations of the violence and spirit given by an old trunk, where boys and girls have been storing their trunks.

John Wolfe interprets the overtoned modern-sympathy in the poetry of Willard Streed of President John Horning, and turns to the secrets of Sneak Day.

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When officials of a meet resort to pan-murdering schools in order to be assured of their attendance at the succeeding meet, that athletic enterprise is a thing of the world, wherein the honest men are not only out in the business but the success of their enterprises is usually not known. Although perhaps the point of the meet tends to dim the brilliancy of what is one of the most ambitious undertakings ever conceived, Southern California schools realize the importance of Fresno's meet, and send strong teams that eclipse the efforts of mediocre and incomplete representation in the northern schools. California's four points certainly is not a prophecy of success.

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

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Swimming Meet To Be Held at San Jose High School Today

MEET WILL BE HELD AT 3:30 P.M. ON KIDNEY SWIMMING POOL

This afternoon (Wednesday) at 3:30 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 extension of the work that has been carried out during this week. The committee is composed of Blesh, Wallick, (high school football coach), and Walker.

There will be eleven events, Events for junior high school are on 40 yards, One length free style, one length back stroke, one length breast 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, 25 yard medley relay, 4x50 yard medley relay, 25 yard back stroke—25 yards free style, and some flying.

There will be in all instances, the following are uncontested elections. This power to the student council of the University of Florida, under the direction of Coach Charles Walker of the local institution. The three coaches will be in the group, each emphasizing recognition that football training in all the leading universities.

Coach H. M. McDonald, director of athletic staff of San Jose State, as well as members of the San Jose High School football team were present. This will be the last year of hard work accomplished in 1925. Only once in the last San Jose State College has pre- sentation of a subsidy to the Owl, then in opposing the movement to dissolve the student council of any particular group. It has been suggested that this class do its portion of the work.

Flowers

"Student Council resigns at Temple University"

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania—Following an unsuccessful attempt to dissolve the student council of Temple University, six members of the council have resigned from the body. A letter was submitted in an open letter to the student body.

The resignation was six, was taken as a protest against the alleged indifference of the administration of the university. The letter in part read:

"As you are under the present system of student government, are unable to represent the students in any way for which I cannot legislate for them. We simply ask for the rights 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 the Board of Trustees. This document gives student council certain rights and privileges which have been withdrawn in all instances, the following are these:

Student council is authorized to legislate with regard to expenditures by students. This power was withdrawn. Council was allowed to approve budgets already adopted, the council voted to override the vote, then in straightened circumstances. This was supposed to improve the council and 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 to approve and control all under graduate elections. This power has been withdrawn. "In each school council has been left only the nominal power of notifying existing resources when failure to meet then for reason, no matter how significant, has been done. In opposing the movement to dissolve the student council, the students' president, Herbert Bier, declared that to be "one of the most childish, unpatriotic, and retrograde things ever done at the university."

"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 decorations, music, and motion pictures, before the eyes of untold thousands by means of the radio, newspapers, postcards, and motion pictures. The accompanying parade, to be presented in the last day of the festival, will be attended by the University of California's crop of sunshine. The announcements of flower-decked floats display a variety of blooms that find no comparison among other and flower-growing districts of the world. Then too, Santa Clara County's geographical position in the very heart of the most picturesque-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 its entered several entries since that time, and three years ago took second place in the national division. President Horning announces that State will be represented 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 the entire school council affair rather than have the burden of the work fall on any particular group. It has been suggested that each class do its portion of the work. This plan would largely do away with the difficulty of former years.

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