Music Week To Feature Symphonic Band Concert Thursday In Auditorium

An interesting event of music week in San Jose is the elaborate presentation of dance poems and impression, including "Encampment," by Raoul Dance, and his featured artists. To be presented at Roosevelt Auditorium on the evening of May 5 at 8:15 o'clock, for the benefit of the Peter H. Burnett Junior High welfare fund. This performance promises to be an outstanding event of the year. Many local music and art patrons, who have seen Mr. Pause's work, are showing great enthusiasm in the sale of tickets.

The performance will attract all dance lovers and devotees of the arts such as minidrama, painting, the beauty of the concert, which includes fifteen numbers by Raoul Dance, following several lighter numbers.

The classical impressions include: "Valse Triste," Sibelius, (Love and death—rivals for possession of the loved one), L vaz Stratton and B aske. "Fire Ritual"—de Falla, will be interpreted by Mrs. Eagan, and Mr. Hamilton; "The Bella and the Dandy"—Granger, by L ava Stratton and H udson. "Rainy Night"—von der L ippe—Strauss, by M r. Hamilton.

"Charnicide, a love phantasy, will be one of the outstanding numbers by Raoul Dance, on which he quite evidently has packed had frogles through the woodlands of ancient Greece. Coming is a lovely pool of water, Diana stops to refresh herself in its cool depths. Suddenly she discovers Ares, a hunter, watching her and orders him away. He refuses to go and in anger she changes him into a bull. "Martyr"—Beethoven, another presentation, has been highly acclaimed to be one of Mr. Dance's most impressive creations. The supremely beautiful impression, however, is expected to be "Encampment," a gypsy impression. A band of gypsies relaxing about their fire decide to throw themselves wholeheartedly into a Carthus expressing their joy and creecstic. Their fantasies of musical art in this will be local student artists—Margaret Contratto, Judy, Williams, George O'Donnell, Eleanor Wachter, June MacCon- mark, Genevieve Serpa.

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Reserved seats are now on sale at Sherman & Clay Music store, and at Burnett Junior High School.

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Raul Dance, Music Master, Appears at Roosevelt Friday

Miller, Eagan Will Direct Second Concert Series During This Year

SEVENTY-FIVE MEMBERS

Public Invited to Attend College Contributions To Music Week

The San Jose State College Symphonic Band, under the direction of Raymond Miller, assisted by Thomas Eagan, will present its second concert series during Music Week on the evening of May 4, 1933, in the Morris Auditorium. The band, which consists of seventy-five members, has full, complete, and well-balanced instrumentation and is especially adapted to the interpreting of symphonic music. It is planned to offer a program with "Les Preludes" of Francois Litolff. Of the three symphonic poems composed by him, the "Les Preludes" is the most often heard, and is inspired by the "Meditations Poetiques" of Lamartine. In Litolff's programme, one asks "What is our life itself a series of preludes to that unending, the first solemn note of which is sounded by death?" In contrast to the intense emotion of "Les Preludes" is the delicate, graceful mood of the waltz, "A La Bien Aim'e" of Edward Schu- man

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Spartan Stadium

Completion Is Set

For Late Summer

Have you been to see the stadium lately? If you have probably wondered if the tractors were just running over the walls to use up gas. It is not the case. They are pushing the dirt, and that means the old stadium is almost ready to be worked on! If any of you that think that the major portion of the work is already done you are only partly right.

The excavation is finished, but there are still a few small items such as leveling the floor, laying a water main, installing a sprinkler system, building an inner wall around the field, putting up the bleacher seats, planting trees and shrubbery to keep the walls from disintegrating, not to mention the fence, the press box and a few other little things that must be done before the stadium is completed.

Even then the trouble is not over. The fence must be finished, the "climb proof" as possible, the turf must be nursed through the hot summer months, the question of how many seats to install must be decided, and finally how much to charge the customers.

It is the policy of the college to give the customer as much for his money as is possible. We have a fine line, one that should compare favorably with the higher institutions. We will have a fine stadium to accommodate the fans. It is planned to offer the best spectacle possible with regard to comfort and quality of performance. The prices will be within the range of the common purses. Already so much interest has been shown that the addition of some two thousand seats will be necessary. (Continued on Page Three)

State Will Debate With Santa Rosa Thursday at Three O'Clock

Socialism, with "Most America Travel the Moscow Road?" as the formal resolution, will be the subject for discussion in a debate this Thursday at Santa Rosa at 3 o'clock, and in a debate the following Tuesday at II, in the Little Theatre.

Dick Lynden and Charles Pink- haus will interpret Marxism as the "goal" of the Russian revolution; and will argue that America will inevitably travel the Moscow road, but because America has already in an educated proletariat and industrial civilization which Russia is trying to get, we will avoid the chaos which comes out of Russia's premature economic revolution.

Will all the students who have worked on the Student Affairs Committee for the past year please meet on the south side of the Art building Tuesday at 12:30.

DARIO SIMONI

Cord and Calico

La Torre Dance

Planned May 12

Men's Gymnasium Will Be Reserved For Dancing Announced Today

COX TO FURNISH MUSIC

Reduced Admission Rates for Calico Co-Eds on Friday Evening

The 1933 La Torre will sponsor a "Cord and Calico" sport dance to be held May 12th in the Men's Gymnasium. The title draws at- tention to the fact that the plans being made by the committee are to result in something entirely new and different from the sport dances held in the past. Clever intermission numbers have already been obtained. The students will dance to Sam Ziegier's ten-piece band, which in itself speaks volumes for the success of the next evening. Decorations and light- ing effects are being planned and will be executed by State's best talent—along these lines.

Sylvester

Cord and Calico" dance mean? Well—on informal atmosphere—nothing stiff and formal is promised. Fol- lows in corde—a-go and go— collegiates. Co-eds—in cotton, linen, shantung, batiste, voiles, be it with checks, plaid, stripes or prints. The main idea is don't come so dressy that we won't know you and you won't have a good time. The motto to this "cord and calico" conceit is "Be sure you plan to do so.

Don't forget the date—12th of May. La Torre is kept to a twenty-five cents per person. To the corded escort college girls—free—fifty cents will admit you.

Y. W. C. A. Secretary to Address Senior Women Tomorrow Afternoon

Miss Davidson, secretary of the city Y. W. C. A., will address the Senior class on "Need and Place for Volunteer Workers." All Senior women are cordially invited to come and talk over plans for the future.

Campus Tea Room Scene Photographed by Student

An attractive picture of the general scene in the College tea room, photographed by Jack Apple- man. Miss Haisholt of the Art de- partment, arranged for the picture to be taken. Orders for copies may be placed with Mrs. Dowdle, at 15 cents each.
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Tough Luck By Noel Knight in Markup Games

TAYLOR RACE IN FORM

Los Padres Turn In Best Performances of Your Year

Hard luck returning with Noel Knight in Markup Games

STATE'S TENNIS SCORES OVER BACKETO SATURDAY, 5 to 4

SCORES OVER BACKETO STATE'S TENNIS TEAM

CLUB SATURDAY, 5 TO 4

Fay Loveridge, thought to be primed, to take first.

The results of the Mentor-San Jose swimming Meet will be found in the next issue.

There are, then, these elements in this process of the present time. First, the Senate Committee; second, the Assembly Committee; third, the University Committee; and fourth, the Faculty Council. The faculty council is made up of all the full-time faculty members of the university, and it is this body which has the final authority over the curriculum. The faculty council is consulted by all the other bodies, but it is the faculty council which has the final authority over the curriculum.

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