

LARGE VOTE PREDICTED FOR ELECTION TODAY

Edwin Markham Plaque Nearing Dedication Date

Plaque Will Be Placed On
Outside Wall of Main
Building of College

EIGHTY YEARS OF AGE

Graduate of State College
Sixty Years Ago; Dean
of American Poets

He drew a circle that shut me out,
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout;
But Love and I had the wit to
win;

We drew a circle that took him
in.

The above are the words from
Edwin Markham's "Outwitted" to
be inscribed on the bronze plaque
in honor of Mr. Markham. The
plaque will be placed on the out-
er wall of the main building of the
San Jose State College if the re-
maining necessary funds are
forthcoming.

Mr. Markham, dean of American
poets, who graduated from San
Jose State Normal School over
eighty years ago, is now eighty-
one years, and many admirers and
people of the college believe it
would be very fitting to dedicate
the tablet while Mr. Markham is
still with us.

It is sincerely hoped by thou-
sands of Mr. Markham's friends
that he will be able to visit San
Jose when the plaque is dedi-
cated.

For many years Mr. Markham
lived in San Jose, and "The Man
With the Hoe" was written while
he resided at South 8th street.
He now lives on Staten Island,
New York.

Mr. Markham is the most liter-
ary man that has graduated from
San Jose State. His "Outwitted"
will be the inscription on the
plaque, and "Lincoln, the Man
of the People," as well as "The Man
With the Hoe" are very well
known.

If more contributions are not
made it will be impossible to dedi-
cate the plaque before the end of
this quarter. So far the contribu-
tions have been made almost en-
tirely from people outside the col-
lege. Without any special pres-
sure the English students in San
Jose High School have made sub-
stantial contributions, and it is
now necessary to make a special
appeal to students of the College.
Sometime when Dr. Holliday is
walking on the campus stop him
and hand him a nickel or a dime
if you don't feel you can spare
more, or leave a contribution at
the Co-Op, specifying what it is
for.
No amount is too small. Re-
member the need is urgent.

Orchesis Is Presenting Dance Concert Tonight In College Auditorium

Rancho Loma Prieta To Be Picnic Scene at Four Tomorrow

Rancho Loma Prieta, near New
Almaden, will be the scene of the
annual Home-Making department
picnic Thursday, May 25, at 4 p.
m., with Home-Making majors,
minors, technicals, and specials as
guests.

For the small sum of twenty-
five cents, the students will re-
ceive food and swimming priv-
ileges, but are asked to bring their
own cups. Tickets are on sale at
the Home-Making office, and all
students needing transportation
should sign up on the bulletin
board in room 19 of the Home-
Making building.

The following committees have
been working for the success of
the picnic:

- Tickets: Eleanor Rye (chair-
man), Evelyn Marlatt, Alberta
Johnson.
- Transportation: Dot Bowie
(chairman), Margaret Burrell.
- Food Preparation: Alice Pilcher
(chairman), Erna Epperson,
Adele Schwallie, Jeanette Wold.
- Food Service: Wilma Seacrest
(chairman), Verna Holveck, Rob-
erta Little, Charlotte Stauffer,
Dorothy De Clark.

Clean Up: Carolyn Fry (chair-
man), Audrey Waddington, Mar-
garet Sparks, Rhoda Patchett,
Anita Patchett.

Entertainment: Marion Glenn
(chairman), Katherine Hooker,
Ermina Selby.

Simoni Announces Second Afternoon Dance This Quarter on Friday

The Women's Gym will be the
scene of the second afternoon
dance of the spring quarter Fri-
day afternoon, announces Si Si-
moni, chairman of student affairs.

In accord with the demands of
numerous members of the student
body who have asked for another
of the popular afternoon dances,
the dance will be held from 4:15
to 6:00 o'clock. Jo Jennings' five-
piece orchestra will contribute
the dance music.

These afternoon dances, which
were inaugurated during the Fall
quarter, have always proved a
drawing card, and this Friday the
gym should be crowded. All stu-
dents are invited to attend.

Twenty-One Will Take Part In Annual Program; To Be Gratis

The annual program presented
by Orchesis is to be held this
Wednesday evening at 8:15
o'clock in the Morris Dailey Audi-
torium. Previously a dance drama
has been presented each year, but
this year the affair is to be in the
form of a dance concert. This
program is made up of individual
numbers by different members of
Orchesis. There is no general
theme throughout as in the dra-
ma, but each dancer or group of
dancers give an individual inter-
pretation.

Preparation and hard practice
has been put in by all the mem-
bers of Orchesis and their accom-
panists, Miss Jean Stirling, Miss
Wilma Williamson.

1. Orchesis.
2. Intermezzo Scott
3. Cobra Ippoitoff-Ivanoff
4. Exotic Dance
..... Torowitz Demyen
5. Egyptian Ballet Luigini
6. Scarf Tango Branco
Five Minute Intermission
7. Moods:
a. Sadness MacDowell
b. Terror Chasius
c. Supplication Handel
8. Satirical Dance Percussion
9. Sorceress' Apprentice Dukes
10. Jollification Gould
Five Minute Intermission
11. Pastorale Glozorinaio
12. Depth De Bussey
13. Ballet d'Action Le Jenne
14. On the Trail Grofe
15. Grotesque Sibelius
16. Hymnal Glazoumow

The following students are to
take part in the program: Kay
Cronkite, Beth Friermuth, Evelyn
Hartman, Gertrude Keturi, Dot
Kirby, Wilda Noia, Dot Todd,
Louise Hocum, Ruth Adams, Flo-
rence Jewell, Dot Horne, Janet
Hopkins, Virginia Hamilton, Is-
abel Koehler, Pat Pace, Ruby Peck
Aletha Olmstead, Evelyn Ray-
mond, Clarice Preen, Florence
Szure, and June Becker.

Members of El Circulo Cervantes Enjoy Meeting

The Spanish Honor Society
meeting held last Thursday at
Miss Mammia's home, was carried
on very successfully through the
efforts of J. M. Ferranti, acting
vice president of the Circulo Cer-
vantes.

The members had an opportu-
nity to hear Rafael Gimenez, who
gave a very interesting talk on
the Bolivian-Paraguayan conflict
and his experiences in the United
States.

Ye Calendar

- Wednesday, May 24 — Dance
Drama, Auditorium, 8 p. m.
- Thursday, May 25—Home-Mak-
ing Picnic.
- Friday, May 26 — Afternoon
Dance, Women's Gym.
- Friday, May 26—Bel Canto,
Auditorium.
- Saturday, May 27—Sierra Club
Hike.
- Saturday, May 27—G. E. M.
Group Picnic.
- Saturday, May 27—Iota Sigma
Phi Dance.

Two Faculty Members Will Be Present This Week at Conventions

Two prominent members of the
San Jose State faculty are to at-
tend conventions in Southern
California this week and the first
of next week. Miss Elizabeth Mc-
Fadden is to attend the conven-
tion of the Western Division of
American Public Health Associa-
tion, where she is to speak on
"The Educator in Public Health."
The program of the convention is
to be held throughout June 1, 2,
and 3, in Pasadena, California.

The delegates will gather from
all sections of the Western States
of Colorado, Washington, Ore-
gon, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, and
California.

The other delegate, Miss Grace
Plum, is to attend the California
Nurses' Association's convention,
which started May 22, in Los An-
geles. Miss Plum is a delegate
for the local Public Health
Nurses' Annual. The leading
speaker of the convention will be
Miss Elinora H. Thompson, head
nurse at the University of Wash-
ington.

Bel Canto Will Present Eighth Annual Concert Friday Evening

The eighth annual Bel Canto
concert will be presented on Fri-
day evening, May 28, at 8 o'clock.
It is under the direction of Alma
Lowry Williams.

The program will include three
choral groups by the entire harp
group, and solos by Florence
Wright, who is instructor in harp
at State. Miss Wright has just
returned from an extended two-
year trip in Europe, and some of
her compositions are ones from
abroad. There will be a group of
vocal solos by Celine Combata-
lade, soprano. She will be ac-
companied by Martin Pihl. Mr.
Pihl and Miss Combatalade are
both graduates of State, and are
teaching in San Francisco.

Everyone interested is cordially
invited to attend. There will be
no admission charge.

Close Races Are Sure As Political Peak Is Reached

Many Competent Candidates
In Running for Eight
Student Offices

THREE FOR PRESIDENCY

Candidates' Ability Proven
By Various Activities on
Campus In Past

With the polls officially opened
for Student Body elections a large
number of votes and close runs
are expected.

Frank Covello, Bud Applegarth,
and Bill Jones are competing for
the presidential chair. Each of
the three has proved his compe-
tence and ability for the position
by their work in student activi-
ties while attending this college.
Applegarth is at present the chair-
man of the board of publications.
Covello is the vice-president of
the student body. Jones is past
president of the Junior class.

The vice-presidency is being
hotly contested by a long list of
candidates. Ronald Linn, Bob
Elliot, Ray Dobbins, Perry Strat-
ton, and Dario Simoni are the five
candidates competing for the po-
sition.

Eva Beryl Tree and Betty Mor-
ris are competing for the secre-
tarial position.

Clarence Naas, editor of the
Times, and Carl Palmer, president
of the Junior class, are running
against one another for the office
of chairman of finance.

Bill Moore, president of the
Freshman class and Wilbur Hoge-
vold, prominent in debate activi-
ties, are competing for manager
of forensics. Dave Gilmore is un-
opposed for position of music
manager.

Louise Winans and Kay Cron-
kite are contesting for the po-
sition of health cottage represen-
tative.

Ambrose Nichols, Harry Jen-
nings, Dave Wisdom, Bill Towner,
and Meyer Ziegler are competing
for student affairs chairman.

Jack Fidanque Plans Entertaining Program

Another entertaining program
is being arranged for Freshman
orientation tomorrow by Vice-
President Jack Fidanque.

Because there is uncertainty
concerning the presentation of
some of the numbers planned, suf-
ficient entertainment has been se-
cured to round out the program
in case some artists are unable to
perform.

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Campus Personalities

Skinny Matheson: Self-styled one man basketball team—Childish grin—Victim of co-ed flattery—Promising future—Library Romeo.

Rudolph Engfer: Enthusiastic kid—Soap box orator—Peddler of advice—Unintentional conceit—Aspiring Economist.

Bill Towner: Biting sarcasm—Possible wit—Strength of conviction—Unappreciated personality—Born leader.

Betty O'Brien: Condescending—Utter indifference—No sense of humor—Superior disdain—Character hidden by self-esteem.

Arline Lenghart: Wide-eyed innocence—Gushing friendliness—Pretty youngster—Unspoiled popularity—Charm in the bud.

Loree Eggink: Self-conscious self-confidence—Queenly carriage—Triumphant smile—Shrewdness—Undeveloped sophistication.

Campus Oddities

James Lawrence Billwiller's modified goose-step.

Eva Beryl Tree's giggle.

Betty Biddle's natural pink and whiteness.

Miss Hardenbergh's unthinking quips.

Betty Wolfe's perceptiveness.

Mrs. Walsh getting up at 3 a. m. to watch the circus unload.

The color of Veva Nichols' eyebrows.

Leon Warmke super-sophistication and Janet Ghatti, sweetest of the sweet, doing the web-end together.

Adah Mae Rhoads girl-about-ness.

The perfect match of Mr. Gillis' eyes and lapis-lazuli ring.

Mr. Minssen's rosy cheeks.

Peggy Durney's sang-froid.

Dick Glycer's velvet covered binder.

Betty Wilson's hair.

Hearsay

After a date with the big-deep-throated romeo from mississippi, frank hamilton, eva beryl tree has been laid up with an unknown illness, you'll know better next time eva.

Einar christy and dolly culbertson have been taking advantage of the dark corridors in the speech art building during intermission in the rehearsals of "morn to midnight" then you wonder why mr. gillis has a bald spot on the back of his head.

The threkel-kay hodge affair seems to be taking a serious turn, they were heard quarreling in the hall by the little theatre.

Grace heimbeck, beta gamma chi, was seen last saturday night with bruce gristwood of hastings law school, who is remembered at state as the greatest lover of san jose players.

Betty wolfe is medically minded since a date last saturday night with jerry, a pharmacist.

Grace murray seems to have taken the place of owen ulph's dear departed mustache.

Edwin olmstead, member of the spartan senate, seems to have given up his anti-war propaganda in favor of the hotcha-cha member of the "morn to midnight" cast.

Jack fidanque, vice-president of the freshman class, is now on the steady list with francis gifford.

California P. T. A. Votes for Birth Control

Sixteen hundred delegates, with the exception of a few dissenting votes, at the final session of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers adopted resolutions favoring dissemination of information dealing with birth control by accredited physicians and other delegated authorities.

An amendment to the original resolution making it a memorial to the national congress urging adoption as a matter of policy, was also added by the congress.

It was voted by the delegates that each unit in the state be requested to pay \$1.25 annually for the statewide parent education budget.

National Federation Sponsoring Contests

In conjunction with Y. M. C. A. groups, the National Student Federation of America is sponsoring a national contest for college men and women, who are urged to submit a plan for the organization of unemployed college graduates for constructive public service. As the contest ends June 1, 1933, anyone who desires to enter should organize his plan at once. The college man and woman who presents the best plan will receive a summer in Europe with all expenses paid.

A national survey indicates that only one in eight members of 1933 graduating classes will be able to obtain self-supporting positions; therefore the organization invites your solution of this problem. The two fortunate winners of the nation-wide contest will be sent to Europe this summer to live in Swiss, Austrian, Dutch, or Welsh student camps for six weeks; to travel to European capitals; to be entertained by student and public leaders; and to take advantage of the opportunity of studying Europe's answer to the problem of unemployed youth.

The following rules must be observed:

1. The plan should apply directly to your community or state and show practical significance for national use.
2. The plan should: (a) state the problem briefly; (b) present a practical project, or projects, to engage the time and abilities of graduates in national, state, or community service; (c) meet the educational and recreational needs of this group of young people; (d) show how college graduates can be associated in activities with untrained youth; (e) list the agencies needed to operate the plan in your state; (f) present the financial requirements and suggest the sources of support.
3. The basic elements of the plan must appear in your college paper and the clipping of the article must accompany the plan submitted.
4. In addition, two editorials or student comments about this problem must appear in the columns of your paper to arouse student interest. This material must accompany your plan in printed form. No plan will be considered without these two clippings.
5. The plan should not exceed 1,000 words. Appended amplification and illustrative material will receive favorable consideration from the judges.
6. The plan must be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the paper only.
7. Judgment will be made on the basis of: (1) statement of the problems; (2) practicability and value of the constructive plan; (3) clarity of presentation.
8. There is no limit on the number of plans which can be submitted by students of a given college, provided that all plans submitted appear in the college paper.
9. No plan bearing a post mark dated later than midnight, June 1, 1933, will be considered.

Entrants should be mailed to the National Planning Committee for Unemployed College Graduates, 450 Seventh Avenue, New York City.

Notebook Notes

By Rudolph Engfer

There are many ways to embroil oneself in an argument with his best friend, but the prize should go to this one: champion one dance orchestra against the field. Ben Bernie, according to one individual, has what it takes; to another, Phil Harris is the man; and so it goes, ad infinitum, ad nauseam, ad joytress.

Knowing the possible consequences in store, I present Don Bestor and his orchestra. He is the man who brought back to the United States the laurels which Ray Noble and his London Mayfair orchestra snatched from Paul Whiteman. His orchestra is the hit of the big city.

Paul Whiteman may be the "Dean of Contemporary American Music," but Don Bestor has illuminated the Gay White Way (and the air ways, too) with his sleek, sophisticated, and danceable rhythms.

Don is a piano player, which is not unusual for famous baton-wielders—Anson Weeks, Ted Fiorita, Ray Noble, Vincent Lopez, Eddie Duchin, Gus Arnheim, Duke Ellington, Earl Hienze, and Joe Saunders are a few of the orchestra leaders who play the white and black keys of fa Steinway.

It is difficult to describe Bestor's music. He gives an ordinary melody that something which makes it different. I suppose one should call him a song stylist. If the reader will pardon a broad metaphor, his music suggests a suave gentleman of the evening that has a way with the people he meets. He is more than a ribbon-clerk's idea of a gentleman; rather he is one skilled in repartee and knows his way about a drawing room.

More could be said or written in behalf of Don Bestor, but to really appreciate what has been written, the reader should dial him on the radio, or get his recordings.. Then come after me.

Since orchestras are the topic of this column, it should be remembered that Gus Arnheim will be at the Garden Room, of the St. Francis, soon. Here's hoping he brings Mary Bell, Shiny Ray, Jimmie Newell, and the trio. They have got what it takes—especially Mary Bell.

Harold Arlen's "Stormy Weather" is riding the skies so often these days that it is an even bet that any dance band dialed will play it. The lyrics are not the best, but the melody is perfect.

Victor has a new recording—24226 is the number—which has Ray Noble and his outfit doing "A Bed Time Story" on one side, and Paul Whiteman and his grand band (Jack Fulton doing the vocal) going to town with that paradoxical tune, "I Wake Up Smiling", on the other side.

Ozzie Nelson, that loyal son of Rutgers, who is playing at the Terrace Restaurant of the Hotel New Yorker, is 27 years old; and a bachelor. Just another intelligent man.

I believe it was Patrick Murphy who once said that in Biblical days women who neglected proprieties were stoned. Now the only stones come from the jew-

Do You Know?

Following a custom first started by a poet, we offer the following: I hope that I shall never see A test that puts me up a tree, Exams whose evil roots have lain Within the blank spots of my brain; Exams whose machination seems To be the fruit of awful dreams; Tests that pain my feeble mind And make me think life's so unkind; Exams that might as well be stone For all the mercy they have shown; Poems can be made by any bum, But only a prof can make exams that Reduce life to a minimum. —S. B.

Junior Wilson is a puzzle. Just who the—does he go with? He has been known to visit the print shop, and then again, he hangs around the Times office. There are the facts—draw your own conclusions.

Flash.—Ulph has threatened to raise another mustache. And do you know that I didn't even know he had raised the first one till I saw the fuzz all over the gym floor. It is a shame that they cut it off because that stuff certainly did take mascara well.

It seems as though Bob Leland is doing a little double-crossing. It wasn't his sister that he took to the show last Thursday.

Well, Sneak Day is over, but the old aftermath is still with us. It seems as though—several sophomores and freshmen went along but neglected to pay for their grub and ice cream!

There is a villain in our midst. He takes violets and roses to Dr. Jaderquist. It seems to be an early bird that finds a soft spot in the iron constitution of the professors.

And say—Steve Murdock finally broke down and made a public appearance at the dance Saturday. Guess he owed it to the girls!!

LOST

If anyone found a black wool bathing suit in the women's dressing room at Sealiff on Seal Day, will please get in touch with Louise Winans in the Times office.

LOST

A brown purse containing a street car commute book and other indispensables in the basement of the old Training building. Will finder please communicate with loser through Co-Op Box—Gay Covert. P. S. Reward details discussed later in person!

Heard on the radio: "You will now hear from Chicago." "This is Charlie Lyon from Chicago." And he did.

College Artists Exhibit Work in Art Rooms

The art exhibit containing the work of the most outstanding students is being held in room 1 of the Art Building. Heretofore the display has been held for one week, but this year, due to the number of students and their work, it will be extended over a period of two weeks.

The following students are represented this week: Edith Arner, Mrs. Louisa Bartell, Yenni Halley, Halley Cox, John French, and Edla Beth Hamilton.

Delopians Will Hold Meeting on June 8

Delopians, be sure to keep the meeting of Wednesday, June 7, from four until nine o'clock, free of the big annual picnics to be held in the Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School grounds. Under the direction of Miss Eleanor Carline, who is in charge of the picnic, plans are being made for swimming, games, dancing, and prominent speakers, to add to the enjoyment of the occasion.

1933-34 Graduates Should See Mrs. Rayner

1933-34

All persons who intend to graduate next year, must see Mrs. Rayner in the Education Office immediately about next year's assignment in practice teaching.

Applications for practice teaching in all fields for next year have already been made by the majority of candidates. If you have not filled out application blanks for practice teaching next year, you may be held up for graduation.

We cannot guarantee to place anyone in the quarter for which he applies. For example, those applying for spring, may be placed in the fall quarter, and so on. Watch the bulletin board for your name.

Director, Education and GEORGE E. FREELAND, Director, Education and Teacher Training.

A Treat---

Thick, Creamy Milkshakes 10c

San Jose Creamery
149 South First St.
Ballard 668

REGIONAL HOME-MAKING CONFERENCE IS HELD

The second annual Regional Home-Making Conference was held Saturday in San Jose from 9:30 to 3:30. Miss Maude I. Murchie, of the State Bureau of Home-Making Education, who called the meeting, was in charge of all sessions.

Miss Verna Temple of the Child Training department, led a discussion on that subject, and Martha Thomas reviewed recent books dealing with Home-Making subjects. The conference was called for the purpose of discussing various problems in Junior and Senior High Schools.

A luncheon was held at O'Brien's, and all interested were invited to attend.

Bel Canto Sings at Business Women's Meet

On Saturday evening the Bel Canto Club presented a program at the banquet in honor of State convention of Business and Professional Women held at the Scottish Rite Temple.

Alma Lowry Williams directed, and Elda Frederickson, student at State, accompanied.

The program included the following numbers: "The Breeze," "Mexican Folk Song," "The Three Cavaliers," "Russian Folk Song," "Take Joy Home," Bassett.

Knights and Spears Hold Party at Lion's Den

Spartan Knights and Spartan Spears had a delightful party Thursday, May 18, from 7:30 until 10:30 o'clock, at the Lion's Den.

The evening was enjoyed by members of both organizations. The members first of all ate dinner and afterwards danced. Those who did not care to dance played cards and games.

Kappa Delta Pi Members Asked to Sign for Picnic

Members of Kappa Delta Pi be sure to sign your names to the list on the main bulletin board by this Thursday if you intend to go to the annual picnic to be held in the Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School grounds on Wednesday, June 7. Twenty-five cents will be charged to defray the cost of the food and entertainment.

AMERICAN
Mat. 20c Nites 25c

Miscellaneous China Night
ENDS TODAY
Edward G. Robinson
"TIGER SHARK"
Richard Arlen, Zita Johnson
— also —
"He Learned About Women"
Stuart Irwin, Allison Skipworth
TOMORROW
Ann Harding, Leslie Howard in
"THE ANIMAL KINGDOM"
— also —
Tom Keene in
"RENEGADES of the WEST"
Free Parking, 2nd & San Carlos

Election Rules

The following election rules are very important, and should be strictly adhered to. Violators will be dealt with in as severe a manner as possible.

Rule 1—No electioneering within 50 feet of the polls.

Rule 2—Electioneering shall consist of a discussion of the candidates.

Rule 3—No bulletins will be given out until an official count has been made of all votes cast.

Rule 4—No candidates will be allowed in the room where votes are being counted.

Rule 5—No sign of any kind will be allowed in front of Morris Dailey Auditorium from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday.

College "Y" Holds Retreat at Lion's Den on May 20, 21

The spring retreat of the College "Y" was held Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21, at the Lion's Den.

The members left the Y office Saturday at 12:30 o'clock, and after this had lunch in the woods at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. De Voss, Miss Hinze, Muriel Irwin, and Ruth Smith spoke for a few minutes on "What Is Demanded of Student Leaders in 1933." Leadership is one of the most necessary traits of an individual. Be a leader and not always a follower.

Kate Watanabe, president of the "Y" for the coming year, spoke on "A Long Look at the Future." This was the association plans for 1933-34.

Following this was a delightful and jolly dinner, which was followed by much fun for all.

Sunday morning as first taken up by Miss Lelia Anderson, Episcopal Church secretary from Berkeley. Her message was "The Most Effective Ways of Working With People." Miss Anderson also lead the worship service.

The final of the enjoyable retreat was a dinner which everyone had been looking forward to. Things were then gathered up and the girls had to leave for home.

Retreats are fun, and it is hoped that more girls take part in this fun.

Princeton Prexy Is Killed in Auto Accident

Woodrow Wilson's successor at Princeton University, President Emeritus John Grier Hibben, was fatally injured in an automobile accident near a traffic intersection in Woodbridge, New Jersey, last Tuesday. He was 72 year old.

Mrs. Hibben, riding with her husband, was hurt, and taken to the hospital, while Dr. Hibben died in an ambulance.

Because his automobile suddenly swerved from the New York bound line and swung into the path of west-bound traffic, colliding with a beer truck, witnesses believed that the Princeton educator might have been seized with a stroke just before the crash.

Dr. Hibben was well known in San Francisco, having visited there three times, and to the faculties of both Stanford and the University of California.

PRE-MED GROUP VISITS X-RAY LABORATORIES

The formerly postponed visit to the X-ray laboratory of Dr. Charles Richards, last Wednesday, proved very profitable. Dr. Richards demonstrated and explained the machines and illustrated with X-rays.

It was pointed out that the films of the X-ray are shadow pictures, and the intensity of the film varies inversely with the depth of the organ portrayed. Moreover, as only metallic substances can be given to the patient which make the organ you wish to see opaque to the X-ray.

Shadow pictures of abnormal cases were shown in comparison with normal films; also the organ before and after the injection of the chemical substances.

About twenty members and students interested in the work were in attendance, and they were invited to visit again on May 31. Dr. Richards will then explain the mechanics of the machines, therapeutic treatments and the uses of radium.

Alma Williams Sings in San Francisco Recital

Last Saturday afternoon Alma Williams, faculty member of the Music department, assisted by Emil Miland, Bernard Pritchard and Emily Schwartz, presented selections from the "Castilian Rose." The program took place in the room of the Dons, Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco, and was for the benefit of the Regional Conference of League of American Penwomen of Northern California.

Mrs. Williams, who is interested in International Relations, the group led by Lewis Tesley, Professor of History at the State College at San Diego, and a member of the U. C. Lecture Bureau on International Relations, will be particularly interesting. The title of this interest group will be "Toward a Warless World."

"The Challenge of Fascism and Communism" will be discussed under the leadership of the well-known Californian progressive, Whelevin Mills.

Elizabeth Bayden of Stanford, will direct the study of the records of the life of Jesus.

These are just a few of the many thrilling people the girl who goes to Asilomar will contact. Drop into the "Y" office, room 14, and talk over the possibilities of your being one of the seekers of the good life at Asilomar this summer.

Phy. Ed. Majors Aid in Detention Home Work

Through the leadership of Gus Standish, who is the chairman of the Physical Education committee, much good is being done for those in the Detention Home who are on probation.

The students from State work on the Physical Education committee. Each one is given a different day a week. Monday, Harry Hawes; Tuesday, Jim Marshall; Wednesday, Bob Rankin; Thursday, Bill Jones; Friday, Jim Dunlap; Saturday, Eerd Forden.

Another active group is the probation committee which is made up of Joel Carter, Loren Wann, Ned Hanchett, and Bill Jones. These students take out those who are on probation. During this time an hour of recreation is planned for them at the Y. M. C. A. The purpose of this is to make friends with them and help them become better citizens.

Kappa Delta Pi Elects New Officers at Meet

The home of Dr. MacQuarrie was the scene of an important meeting of Kappa Delta Pi last Tuesday evening. New officers were elected, who were: Marba Van Sickle, president; Mildred Bernard, vice president; Florence Sears, recording secretary; Delvina Malatesta, corresponding secretary; and Dorothy Bond, historian. Miss Lillian Billington continues her duties as treasurer and Miss Emily De Vore as advisor.

After the business session Mr. Fillmore Gray and Mrs. Pearl Helms gave valuable and entertaining talks on the subject of how to employ leisure time. The group then sang and refreshments were served. Once again the MacQuarrie's are to be thanked for their genial and unflinching hospitality.

IMPORTANT

NOTICE: 25 or 30 people are needed for the publicity end of the play "Morn to Midnight." Those interested meet in room 51 this noon.

NOTICE

The meeting for students who expect to do their student teaching in the fall quarter of 1933 has been postponed. The date will be posted later. Watch the bulletin board.

Student Conference of Y. W. Scheduled for Asilomar on June 25

INDULGENCE

I am always saying to my soul, "Will you excuse me for a moment?"

And edging away Making polite remarks About things I have to do. My soul is an indulgent friend, Quietly amused all the while— Knowing we shall be long together later.

Thus writes Howard Thurman, the great negro poet and religious leader, who will be one of the many inspiring personalities one can get to know if one attends the Asilomar Student Conference of the Y. W. C. A., which will be held from June 25 to July 3 at Asilomar.

The Asilomar Conference is one of those experiences where time can be devoted to surveying one's world, adjusting one's values, and getting a firmer hold on the worthwhile things of life under vital leadership.

Winnifred Wygel from the headquarters staff of the National Student Council, will lead discussions on "The Issues of Life and Living."

"Problems of Family Adjustment" will be headed by Elizabeth Whitney, an analytic-psychiatrist from San Francisco.

To the persons who are interested in International Relations, the group led by Lewis Tesley, Professor of History at the State College at San Diego, and a member of the U. C. Lecture Bureau on International Relations, will be particularly interesting. The title of this interest group will be "Toward a Warless World."

"The Challenge of Fascism and Communism" will be discussed under the leadership of the well-known Californian progressive, Whelevin Mills.

Elizabeth Bayden of Stanford, will direct the study of the records of the life of Jesus.

These are just a few of the many thrilling people the girl who goes to Asilomar will contact. Drop into the "Y" office, room 14, and talk over the possibilities of your being one of the seekers of the good life at Asilomar this summer.

Promising Gridders Are Discovered by Coach DeGroot

Bert Watson Is Shifted To
Right Halfback and
Shows Promise

TACKLES DEVELOPING

McGrath, Shows Ability at
Fullback Post; Simoni
Out for Practice

In the practice held last Friday afternoon, at which, by the way, most of the "big shots" were conspicuous by their absence because of Sneak Day, De Groot turned his attention on several new and outstanding players.

Bert Watson Stars

The best looking player on the field was Bert Watson, captain on last fall's Frosh. De Groot has shifted him from left to right half, and Watson proved the wisdom of this move by laying the big boys low in the blocking practice Friday. Watson will give MacLachlan, Kelley, and Ario plenty to worry about and De Groot expects him to be the regular right half next fall.

Tackles Developing

Jackson, who is green, but has great promise; Gilliland, and Pomeroy, were the outstanding tackles. The rest of the tackles allowed the backs to look good at their expense.

Hawkins, a very promising back, whose football has been confined to his being an injured member of the Frosh squad last fall, looks like what De Groot calls a "prospect." He is plenty tough, kicks and passes well, and is aggressive. De Groot is undecided as to which position in the backfield he will assign Hawkins.

Wool and Simoni Out

The close of track heralded "Red" Wool's introduction to football as played under the Warner system. Although he is finding the Warner system of reverses and still more reverses hard to grasp, his willingness to learn and his aggressiveness will probably get him over the hump.

"Si" Simoni has reported for practice, and, although he cannot scrimmage as yet, he is running plays and practicing punting. De Groot feels confident that "Si" will, very capably, occupy the much talked of fullback post.

Former Frosh Good

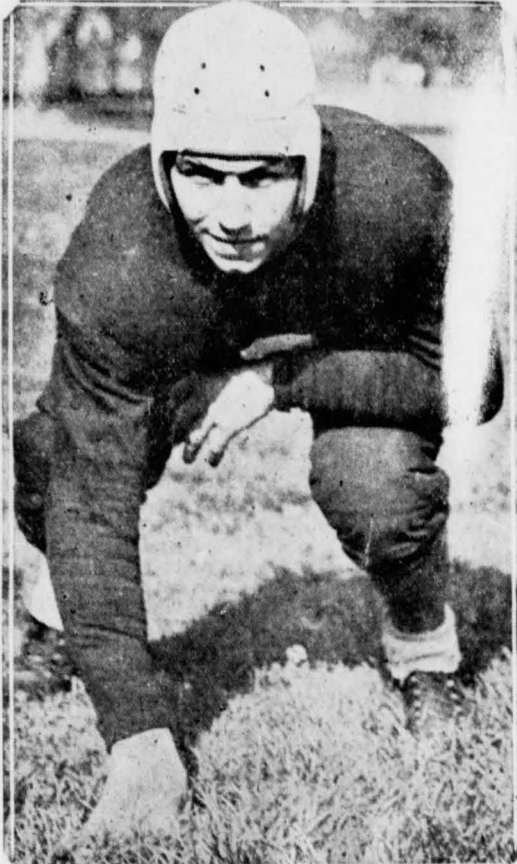
McGrath, 190, looks like the best bet for a blocking fullback. He played with the Frosh last fall, but was kept on the bench by many injuries. He looks plenty good as a defensive fullback, too.

De Groot will work this week on testing out men on defense—especially linemen, on perfecting a few forward pass plays, and on giving his kickers experience with punting under fire—which, incidentally, gives the safety men practice in catching and handling the ball. These punting practices are carried out under game conditions.

Four Teams Practicing

Each of the four teams, selected last week, are perfecting their offense for the games which are to be held during the last week of spring football. The results

He's Going To Pack the Mail Now



Dario Simoni, All-Conference tackle on last year's championship football team, will probably be seen at fullback when the football season rolls around. He has been hampered during spring practice by a bad shoulder, but is expected to be alright by next fall. Hard work and lots of it has been the watchword of spring practice so far.

Girls' Sports

By Virginia Gardner

"Iron-woman," remarked one of the "big shots" of the campus, after viewing the girls interclass swimming meet last Tuesday. Evidently he was referring to the double-dose-relay by some of the Senior girls.

Absence of several participants threatened the forfeiting of the relay, but the "missing links" were replaced by more than mermaids who swam twice. It looked like their "second wind" was better than their first.

The final scores were 45 to 25 in favor of the Seniors, and 72 to 8 in favor of the Juniors.

Speedball is progressing quite

of these games will be watched closely by the followers of our football team as they will determine the men who will be asked to come back two weeks early in order to practice for the Stanford game on September 23.

Interruptions in his practice are upsetting De Groot's schedule. He does not care much for days like last Friday when the Seniors held their annual "sneak". However, if no more interruptions occur, De Groot expects to do all he planned on doing this spring.

Abundant Material Reports for Spring Cage Drill Sessions

Guard Posts Will Be Strong
Next Season; Wing
Looks Good

ROSE, ARNERICH STRONG

Practice Being Held Every
Tuesday and Thursday
In Gymnasium

An abundance of material, especially in the form of guards, has greeted the veteran basketball coach, H. C. McDonald. The graduation of Norm Countryman and "Skinny" Mathiesen this spring will leave holes which are already filled by at least two capable men, and the veterans which are left will have a plenty tough time holding down their positions.

Guards Plentiful

Captain Henry Leibbrandt and Cecil George are going to be hard pressed by two men coming up from the Frosh, Rose and Arnerich. These two newcomers look plenty good and if they continue their present rate of improvement they will be playing first string next winter. Eddie Wing, who captained the Frosh last winter, will see plenty of action next winter. He is characterized by those who have watched him play or have played against or with him as "The smartest payer on the floor."

Practice is being held every Tuesday and Thursday, and the scrimmages are developing several potential stars into real scoring threats. Next fall "Mac" expects to have the full complement of players out and expects to develop a team that will be a championship contender.

Dick Bertrandias, assistant sports editor and intra-mural reporter, has been forced to drop out of school because of work. He will be back next year to continue his journalistic duties. For the present, his work will be cared for by Bob Leland.

coach, contended that there was no rule preventing a man from running in any event as long as he was eligible for varsity competition. This objection was over-ruled by the distinctly Southern California atmosphere that flavored the meet.

Now, however, the astute gentlemen have decided that the poor old Stanford Indian should have some consolation, so they reverse their former decision and award the race and watches to the four Stanford men, Naylor, Murphy, Ferrie and Sam Eastman.

That was very poor judgment on the part of the officials, for in the end they found that Templeton was right all the time. Why not take things like that under consideration and give a decision that will not make the officials the laughing stock of the country.

In the future the results of athletic contests may be withheld until the issuance of the World Almanac. That should give the officials plenty of time to arrive at a decision.

WE WERE WRONG, ADMIT OFFICIALS; STANFORD IS THE WINNER AFTER ALL

Who says there's no Santa Claus! Four members of Stanford's track team now believe in him explicitly. The reason? Remember the 2 mile relay at Fresno two weeks ago? The event in which the winning Stanford team was disqualified because Jim Ferrie ran in the race without first officially entering the event.

Dink Templeton, Stanford's

nice except in regard to the use of the feet. It is quite evident that most of the players regard a ball in the hand is worth two on the ground. They insist on playing from hand to hand instead of from foot to foot, not that this isn't legal, but it just is not good speedball.

Therefore, Miss Tucker had the class play soccer last week, the result of which was plenty of foot action and a few minor casualties. In fact several players adopted the "limping standard" for the week-end.

Orchesis is holding their dance concert, quite a concert—do, re, me, musically speaking, you'll like it! Save the date—May 24—Wednesday evening—Morris Dailey Auditorium.

While Doug Taylor was making history in the broad jump in the Pacific Association meet in San Francisco Saturday, his rival of all season, Elt/d Wilson of Fresno State, was not even placing. The diminutive Fresno man who edged Taylor out at both the Far Western Conference and the Fresno Relays seemed to have trouble in getting his step as he fouled all of his best jumps. Even these, however, were far behind those of Taylor.

Fred Walts of the University of San Francisco, who flashed so brilliantly earlier in the season, seems to have slipped sadly. He started the 400 meters Saturday with all of his old zip and zim. At the 300 meter mark, however, he began to tie up and before the finish line was reached he had faded completely out of the picture.

The whole S. F. U. track team, in fact, seems to have gone to pot since the Sacramento Relays. Ed Schmidt, ex-Spartan, brought them their lone point Saturday with a fourth place in the discus throw.

Out of the Northwest comes the news that Ralph Smalling, brother of Chuck Smalling, and member of the San Jose State grid squad in 1929, is looking good as a fullback for the University of Washington in spring practice.

Paul Starr, captain of the University of Oregon track team, ran the 220 in 20.9 seconds in a dual meet with Oregon State last week. That is about the fastest 220 that we have heard recorded this year. In the same meet Wagner of Oregon ran the two mile in 9:38.4 seconds, which is likewise the fastest time for the eight lap event that has come to our notice this season.

The State High School track meet is always interesting from the standpoint that it indicates just who some of the future greats of the college world will be. Outstanding performances in the meet held at Los Angeles last Saturday were those of Cornelius Johnson, Los Angeles High School Negro, and Olympic team member, who high jumped 6 feet 5 1/2 inches to establish a new record; Myrl Gillet of El Centro, who ran the 400 in 48.4 seconds to set up another new mark; Kirkpatrick, also of El Centro, who ran the low hurdles in 24 flat; and Hooper of Antelope Valley, who ran the mile in 4:29.2 to wipe an 18-year old record off the books.

Taylor to top off his day's efforts, ran the last lap in the sprint relay and was matched against Hables, Stanford's premier dash man. Hables got off to a three yard lead over Taylor, who amazed the fans by closing the gap to a short two yards at the tape. Mr. Hables, by the way, was very rudely treated by two Junior College boys, Shoemaker of Modesto and Dean of San Mateo, both of whom showed dust into the former King City sprinter's eyes.