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The council, including the new members, will meet today at 4 o'clock in the Student Union.

The new appointments and the new committeeepresent Art; Betty Winzer; Commerces; History; and Public Relations. The appointments were approved by the new committee and the class officers held in the Student Union.

This revival of the Gay Nineties melodrama has played before full houses the last two evenings, delighting the audience with an authentically restored display of drama as interpreted in the 19th century. The show always offers an actual play feature songs, dances, and monologue readings typical of the Gay Nineties. Mr. John Callahan, nightwatchman, offers his version of "The Face on the Barroom Floor." "The Bird on Nettie's Hat" and "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl" are comedy numbers from that era, while the songs in song form are sung so popularly that at that time. Please dress for the event by the government evacuation orders.

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A FRIEND IN NEED

Doctor's bills, no work because of a quarter of student teaching, need of glasses, graduation expenses — all these things have been financed through the Student Body Emergency Fund.

Students, finding themselves in a hole, have had a place to turn for financial aid. At present the information office has at least over $2000 in loans that have been repaid since March.

Students accepting the loan paying four per cent interest and their repayment goes back into the fund so that in the future other students will have financial aid.

What a grand thing it is that this fund exists. It helps many students in school meet unexpected expenses that otherwise might have meant the end of their college education.

During the last war it more than proved its worth. Three hundred dollars of it went to fight the flu epidemic of 1918. Without this money it would have been impossible to fit out a campus emergency hospital.

This war will raise needs previously unthought of. The fund still exists and will help meet rising emergency. Although students may borrow as much as $50, the amount usually repaid is small and reasonable soon afterward.

It is usually the upper division students that need this help. Freshmen, as a rule, do not start to school unless their financial status is in fairly good condition or some way of making both ends meet has been previously arranged. Therefore they are not eligible to borrow.

Some 75 students have made use of the fund since the first of January — another example of a college service that is functioning smoothly and effectively.

— Smith

Tomes In Our Times

By PATRICIA LOOMIS

Every generation rewrites the past. That we need to know it as such has meant situations as difficult as we must face today, explains why John Dos Passos has written a history book called "The Ground We Stand On," some examples from the history of a political career.

Dos Passos, American novelist of the realistic school, has returned to a history of America beginning with Roger Williams, a history with appearance of fiction, written in the clear, sharp style common to the "Dos Passos" of 1913, "Three Soldiers," and "84 Parole.

MUSIC

"I hear America singing," wrote Walt Whitman. Others have heard this song also. In "American Ballads and Folksongs," poet Archibald MacLeish writes in the introduction, "In any country it is the people who make the discrimination between the thumb-nail and the bell-mark of the people on them are the landscapes you remember."

"Our Singing Country" is a body of work and words which tell us that the war has been an anthem among as much of the American people as the marks they made upon the earth itself. The Negro outlaw, the man at work, and the songs they sing are found in "Our Singing Country." This new book of narrative poetry on the theme of the Negro has earned for students in William Rose Benet's new novel, "The Dust Which Is God."

What's Doing

Delta Phi Upsilon: Meeting Tuesday night at 25 South 7th street at 7 o'clock. See main bulletin board for notice regarding this meeting. Imperative that all attend.

Tryouts: For "Fiddle and Prophecy" in the Little Theater Thursday, May 13. See main bulletin board for notice regarding this meeting. Imperative that all attend.

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TRUST AND PARRY

By OR. T. W. MACQUARIE

We, the members of the freshman class, appreciate the fact that the "Eve" of sophomores are worrying about our class spirit. At the same time, they have nothing to worry about. It is a well-known fact, around the campus, that the sophomore class spirit is in no danger from the freshman class.

More over, the sophomore class is so superior to the freshman spirit that there is no comparison. We realize that this fact has occurred to the sophomores, probably more so than of their mental facilities for grasping a point.

We heard that the sophomores were inflicting some vengeance upon us by telling each other that they are going to win the forthcoming tug-of-war. We thought you may get results, sophomores. The freshmen fellows are getting tired and ready to attack you. See main bulletin board for notice regarding this meeting. By the way, you had only twenty signatures on your children lettermen ticket. You were under the impression that you had a much larger class.

Sincerely,

The Freshman Class

JUST AMONG OURSELVES

By OR. T. W. MACQUARIE

President San Jose State College

They fill me with amazement — these youngsters. You can only tell.

Only a short time ago Forrest O'Brien was walking the campus — just a fine young American, interested in that — but rather all-out on 
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Winter's Worries Over As Track Meet Ends Southern California Athletic Association Tomorrow

San Jose's tracksters finally have a meet as they face a 14-man team representing the Southern California Athletic Association at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Drake Stadium.

Coming along with the announcement of the CCAA meet is the postponement of the Fresno State dual meet to May 5. This was done in order to make it possible for both San Jose State and Fresno to enter men in the Pacific Athletic Association championships to be held May 7.

Saturday's meet with the southern squad will provide several races which should be as close as any contests on the coast. The recurrence of the 110-meter high jump and the 110-meter hurdles should be an ever present feature of the meet.

A second good race is promised between Teresi and his fellow bulky 400-yarder, Knowles.

The third event to draw attention will be the broad jump in which two long leapers will battle for first place. Willie Rhyne, Boise State, and Jim Schrappert, Fresno State, are expected to force Hal Snowdon into a third spot.

San Jose State entries and points times and distances to date: Three-mile—Ray Healy (8:45), Vernegee (24:4), Jim Allard (25:5), Bill Gwyn (25:7).

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NEWS

SPRINT BRIEFS

Beta Chi Sigma's Hold Smoker
Following the Spardi Grass rally Wednesday night, members of Beta Chi Sigma, on-campus social fraternity, and their guests gathered at the Saint Claire hotel for the second smoker of the quarter. Usually the playing was housed but this year the Death Valley show were shown, after which the evening was spent in playing cards.

The next event connected with the pledging will be an informal dinner at the Canterbury, Women's club tonight for the brothers, prospective pledges, and their girl friends.

Former IDP Prexy Sands In South
Barbara Jean Wallace, French major, who graduated from this college, and Wilt's M. G differ, California, Saturday. She is the new president of Beta Delta Phi, French honorary society, and has been a member of Gamma Chi, social sorority. She also took part in French plays.

New Display In Economics Cases
What would you do with children during a war emergency?

Suggested for the answer to this question are on display in the main entrance hall of the Home economics building. The display was arranged by Miss Mary Marvin Johnson, a member of Dr. Jones chair's Textile Department, School of Home Economics.

Suggestions for protection of articles of first aid, clothing and food are displayed. Suggestions for child entertainment are displayed in a case of books, toys and art materials.

JOB SHOP

There's a need for men to agricultural work, through the summer, experienced or inexperienced, to be used as either farm hands, sub-foremen or foremen. The location of the work will be near Stockton. The pay is $50 per month and room and board.

Interested men are asked to contact Mr. Estill at the State Employment Bureau.

SELECTIVE SERVICE OCCUPATIONAL QUESTIONNAIRE: These questionnaire will be sent from the U. S. Employment Service Bureau which will assist in filling out forms. Students receiving forms will be expected to employ the employment office to Mr. Ellis Rothier on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 130.

A man is needed to work Saturday mornings in a bakery. The pay is 50 cents an hour. The work is cleaning supplies; the hours are from 7 to 12 noon. Apply at the Department of Men's offices.

Two dishwashers are needed to work from 8 to 12 midnight. The work is $20 a month. Apply at the Department of Men's offices.

A dishwasher is needed to work on Friday and Saturday nights. The pay is $25 a night and meals. Apply at the Department of Men's offices.

Forty men are needed to work on the dairy industry and in the warehouse. The pay is 75 cents a day. In the warehouse the workers are asked to put in as many hours as they can. Any hours over 40 per week pay time and a half.

A bookkeeper is needed to work Monday through Friday. The pay is 45 cents an hour.

OIL PICTURE TO SHOW HERE TOTALLY

"Deep Harbors," the first in a series of paintings, now being produced by the Texas Oil company, will be shown today at 5 o'clock.

Sub-titled "The Biography of an Enterprise," the methods and used to discover, produce and transport fuels. The picture, produced entirely in oil, vividly portrays the development of an oil well to a dollars and cents profit, including the purchase of the property and the original investment of the stockholders.

The audience is taken into the oil field by the1895 means of finding oil-bearing structures, through the artificial earthquake. In addition to the oil field, animated charts describe the method of separating the oil and water, and the standard methods of oil field navigation.

The pictures, which provide a vivid portrayal of the development of the oil field, are the result of an ambitious project by the Texas Oil company, which is financing the entire program.

The pictures include a trip through the new plant of the company, a visit to the refinery, the construction of the new pipeline, the work of the oil fields, and the work of the oil field service men.

The pictures are being produced in the company's studios, and will be shown in the company's auditorium, located in the company's headquarters building, at the foot of Main street.

Varied Show

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The program will be composed of modern stuffed cowboy from the famous "Bogie" who played Roy O'Brien. Ollie Bagwell will do a singing act; Florence Perry will fantasize the soldiers boy with that popular song entitled "I Said No, I Said No, I Said No" by the charming Kay Walton will sing several songs from "Betsy," "The Redhead," "McGold, magnificient," will results in a varied program of tricks and puzzles. Dick Miyagawa may also take part in the show with their fantastic Hawaiian songs as "The Wonders of the World," "Chattie," and "Hilo of Hawaii." Phil Schmidt is the new student director of the show, a boy who has been a top student in every class, and will take the role of the stuntman.

Track

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O'Meara (187), Frank Roberts (187), Pole vault—Cuskey (234), Paul Brown (141), Bruns (234), Broad jump—R. Smith (394), L. Smith (394), Beals (370), C. Smith (391).

The next track meet will be on Friday afternoon, with a view toward inviting other schools.

Just Among Ourselves

(Continued from page 2)

the others, and the lacrosse govern- ment report came, "Killed in Action." Sort of brings the war right scene to our campus. A bloody this war—life and death—and a whole lot of death, I'm finding, when we're through, still, I'm a of decent living for millions. The young men who go into the field, as we will all be doing in the future for civilization for many men, added Dr. Peterson.

I am glad we had a chance to know Forrest. I am glad we were able to help him get to a good place. I am glad he had this chance to accept the responsibility of his duty. Forrest, as he understood the country's call. The name of Forrest (now Forrest Haugan) appears prominently and honored on this campus. As I look out of my window at this moment, there is an overwhelming new face at half-mast. That expresses, I am sure, the feeling of all of us, that we do feel to honor such a fine, coura
geous, upstanding young man. General MacArthur's comment on "the fall of Batavia applies to Forrest O'Brien. "The Batavia never went out of sight, always fought, fighting to the end of its dickey, furher hope. No army has ever done as much with so little. Nothing became it more than its last hour of trial and agony. "To the weeping mothers of his land I can only say that the office and home of the San Jose State Men's Association have decided the office and home of the San Jose State Men's Association to be in honor of the men who have given their lives for the country's call. And God will take them unto himself."

Ten Students Appointed ToSoph Council; Group Ready For Spring Activities; Mixer Leaders Named

With the appointment of ten students to the general soph class, the sophomore class now has a working body of a council.

Elected by the sophomore executive council out of a list of applicants, the following students will comprise the Student Council: Webb Land, Tom Kerr, Doug Allen, Mike Alott, June Tanner, Betty Hensley, Glen McGinni, Madeline Polzo and Barry T-web.

The election of Miss June Tanner was the result of a highly competitive race won by this popular student. Miss Tanner, the class president, was named from the regular female slate.

The election of the other candidates was won by Mr. Mike Alott, the class president, and Miss June Tanner, the class vice-president.

COBRAINERS

Co-chaired by the incoming Fresh-Soph — Max Cavendish and apparel. Karen and Camp. Freshman Homecoming events will be divided between ten and ten o'clock on the Sunday night of the affair.

Initial plans were made to be done in the dressing-up of a female impersonator with the name Bette Porter was produced in the form of Mr. Ellis Rother at the State Employment Bureau.

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