Music Students Give Recital

Members of the Music Department will present a student recital at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the music building. Participating will be students of Lloyd Browning, Maurice Faulkner, and Dr. Van A. Christy. The program follows:

"Intermezzo" opus 118, No. 1—Brumel; Virginia Landon, Pianist.
"A Forest Prayer"—de Ross; "Let All My Life Be Music"—Ronlyne Riley, Dramatic Soprano.
"Because from Jolynn"—Goddard; Albert Kaufman, Violinist.
"I Will Give the World for You"—Tempesmidd; Mabel Barker, Mezzo Soprano.
"Notturno"—Reepoph; Winifred Rowland, Pianist.
"A Little Song of Life"—Melote; "When Children Pray"—Fenner; Marilyn Wiggins, Contralto.
"Cassonetto"—d'Ambrosio; Frances Mattson, Violinist.
"Flower's Song"—Goddard; Joan Patton, Lyric Soprano.
"Nocturne"—Debussy; Patty Mar ben, Flutist.
"Secrecy"—Wolff; "None But the Lonely Heart"—Tschirkowsky; Jean Aussinger, Soprano.
"Adagio and Cassandra"—Purcell—Baker, Marilyn Wiggins. 
Ronlyne Riley, Pianist.
Accompanists will be Ronlyne Riley; Emily Moss, Marilyn Wiggins, Virginia London, and Dorothy Ken ton.

Las Meninas Holds Informal Initiation

Las Meninas, sub-chapter of Phara ones, held its informal initiation Monday evening, March 6, at the residence of the president, Betty Horn. Following the actives with the stories of their lives, jokes, and re freshments, they came dressed in pajama tops, bedroom slippers, and slacks. Each had created her own ditry biscuit, and all the trimmings that was on the house. New officers were installed, including Joan Pat ten as president. This was the reg ular March meeting.

The department will hold their twelfth birthday party on Sunday at 12:15. At the home of Barbara Shedd on East Sola Street last Tuesday evening. The entire department was invited to a big feed of chicken a la king, hot biscuit, and all the trimmings that was on the house. New officers were installed, including Joan Pat ten as president. This was the reg ular March meeting.

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EDITORIAL

After weeks of figuring budgets, collecting ideas, and making general plans, State has decided to have an annual. It won't be any huge 200-page book, but it will be a year-book with all the qualities of a large annual.

The idea was worked as a benefit to seniors. This idea is being maintained, but the book has now become a benefit to all students. Seniors will have individual photographs for one dollar whereas to get ordinary pictures would cost four to six dollars. These shots will be taken in cap and gown too.

Deadline for organizations and departments to reserve a page in the La Cumbre is March 17. If these organizations and departments cannot pay for the page in full at the time of making reservations, they should at least try to make a down payment. But we suggest that you pay in full immediately, if possible, thereby eliminating further worry about it. Keep in mind the fact that if 19 pages are not reserved by March 17, there will be no La Cumbre.

Zane Studios will begin taking photographs on March 20. It is up to the seniors and sorority women to arrange for appointments in the office of the Graduate Manager before then. Reservations for pages will also be taken there.

Perhaps we should tell you about some of the plans for the La Cumbre so that you'll know just what you're getting. Seniors will have individual pictures in their caps and gowns. Sorority women will also have individual pictures and each sorority will have a page in the book. Organizations and departments will have two pages or informal shots depending on which they want. If any organizations or departments have any photographs that they wish put in, they should turn them in to the La Cumbre staff and if they are suitable for the book they may also be used. Art work is being done by Maudie Bryant who already has the pages and cover page mapped out. Copy will be written in a new and clever style.

If you see, Gauchos, the 1944 La Cumbre is going to be an annual that you can be proud of. But in the last analysis, it's up to you. Sororities, organizations, and departments—make your reservations now in the Graduate Manager's office before March 17. Seniors and sorority women—make your picture appointments right away so that the book will go off without a flaw.

Committee Makes Recommendations

At the regular meeting of the Credentials Committee the following recommendations were moved, seconded, and carried:

Any student who has been honorably discharged from the armed forces must present his medical discharge to the Dean of Men for the Dean of Women. The Dean in turn will send a note to the Registrar asking that a petition be made out for 6 units of elective credit, of which a maximum of 3 units may be applied on Physical Education. This petition is to be acted upon by the Credentials Committee in the regular manner. A student who wishes to take Physical Education on a voluntary basis beyond the three units must have the approval of the physical physician.

Alpha Delta Chi, honorary elementary education fraternity, will initiate its new members at a formal dinner to be held at the El Paseo on March 15. Dinner will be served at six o'clock. The new members are: Joan Davis, Evelyn De Witt, Elaine Johnson, Arlene Langstaff, Marion Robinson, Dorothy Struck and Barbara Walker.

Buy More War Bonds!

Students Recognize Need Of Conservation Week

The importance of conservation as an educational principle is of course recognized by parents, students, and educators throughout the state. All agree that future citizens of the commonwealth should be led to an appreciation of the enormous intrinsic value of our natural resources. Instruction in conservation is a continual process, constantly being interwoven into the curriculum at all grade levels ad in all teaching situations.

There are four national parks, seven national monuments, nineteen national forests, and eighty state parks within our boundaries. The state parks and monuments alone cover a total area of more than 314 million acres, and have an established monetary value of more than 15 million dollars. Their aesthetic, sentimental, recreational, and education values are beyond measure. Many species of plant and animal life found nowhere else in the world are a part of the heritage of all Californians. Conservation of recreational areas, protection of unique types of plants and animals, preservation of usable assets, control of harmful forms, are perennial problems of progressive teachers in California classrooms.

Superimposed upon the normal program is the added stress of wartime conservation. Production is a California byword. "Colossal," "tremendous," "stupendous" and "enormous" are superlatives familiar to all citizens, as applied to every conceivable endeavor, from Hollywood to the shipyards and assembly lines in our factories. Ship building, aircraft construction, lumber cutting and milling, chemical refining and food growing, beet sugar, lettuce, potatoes, beans, peas, citrus fruits, nuts, dates, and prunes are among the leaders in the nation. Exports of crucial materials such as cotton, petroleum, lime, cement, borax, potash, tungsten, magnesium and malibide are other vital endeavors in various parts of the state. Conservation through intelligent exploitation is the theme of public school education in California as it is in industrial planning.

In the schoolrooms and lecture halls of our education institutions, students are being trained in participation through an understanding of the principles involved in democratic government. Health as a highly desirable objective, is taught through streamlined programs of physical education. "Keeping fit" has become a watchword; a duty and privilege to be guarded as well as enjoyed. Recreation now has a purpose other than idle pleasure. Thrift through war stamp and bond purchases, wise buying under stamp rationing, personal savings and care of clothing and equipment is a factor in conservation education. Use of water and electric power are watched, as is gas consumption in school and at home through unnecessary overheating of rooms. Salvage of usable clothing, metal scrap, and all manner of materials which may be helpful to the war effort is common practice in schoolrooms as it is in the community. We use less chalk; we make small bits do. We save soft soap to use again. We pick up short pencils and bits of erasers. We use both sides of paper, and save old sheets for use of reverse surfaces. We "make it do."

College newspapers throughout the state are campaigning this week in a concerted effort to bring these important matters to the attention of students through undergraduate channels as well as in lecture rooms. Motion picture programs, student discussion forums, and assemblies are being held on many of our college campuses. -Harrington Wells.

The Tenth California Conservation Week will be March 7-14. Such subjects as Fire Prevention, Soil and Water Conservation, Use of Natural Resources, and Food for Victory will be discussed.

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Ding dong BILL, BOLAND'S feeling ill. Who can bring her joy? Little BURDICK boy.
Baa, baa WOODHOUSE, Have you any men? "No ma'm, no ma'm, isn't it obvious?"
BURTS had a little friend Whose hair was black as coal. And everywhere that BURTS went McLURE was sure to stand.
KENISTON, KENISTON, quite contrary.
How does your Roadrunner grow? "With RILEY to sing it. And LINDSAY to swing it. And charmers with all in a row!"
MCGARVIN, MCGARVIN, Oh, where have you been? I've been to teaching, how is that a sin?
ANGIE, oh, ANGIE, what did you there? I frightened a little boy under his chair.
GEORGE and BILL Went up the hill To feed the snakes a dragon. GEORGE fell down And broke his crown, So now they're on the wagon!
NEWCOMÉ's fair, won't cut her hair. DOB SANDS won't let hers grow, And so between them both, We have what you know. Little EMILY MILLERS Stood among the pillars. Watched as the lieutenant's passing by. Her mother came and caught her, And spanked her little daughter. For giving all the service men the eye.
Hickory dickory dock, PATTEN ran up the hill. The clock struck eight And JOAN was late. Dam those "8 o'clockers!"

Outland Speaks On Radio

Dr. George Outland, United States Representative and former State College instructor, spoke last night at 7:30 on the Town Meeting of the Air on "The President and Congress."

IN SLANDER'S FIELD

Hellenes Feature Open-Bid Day

Pan-Hellenic Council met Wednesday evening, March 1, at a dinner meeting held at the Alpha Theta Chi sorority house. The evening's discussion and business was concerned primarily with pledging and the formal to be held soon. The possibility of having a joint presentation of pledges was considered and each sorority was to vote on their acceptance of this method of presentation. A change in rushing rules was also discussed and two alternatives to be voted upon by the sororities were presented; to have two semester rushing or to have another party between the Rush Party and the Preference Dinner. This is to avoid confusion on the part of prospective pledges and members of sororities.

Students Compile Activities List

A group of State College students met with the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women last week to compile a list of remaining activities for the semester and to see exactly what the student body were receiving for their student body bonds.

Following is a list of the events to come and the things students are entitled to:

Health Fund.
Assemblies.
Use of the College Cabin.
Symphony Concert—Feb. 28.
A.W.S. Fresh Initiation—March 3.
A.M.S. dance at Rockwood—March 10.
Marine Base dance—Feb. 25.
"Little Women"—March 23-30.
Corpses dance concert—April 21.
Roadrunner Revue.
Coral Casino Formal—April 9.
Braumas concert—April 27.
A.W.S. Spring Dance.
El Gaucho.
La Cumbre.
A. M. S. vs. Marines Baseball Game.
Women's intramural sports.
Music organizations concert.
Hoff Hospital and Jefferson School dances.

Epsilon was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Scott Gier. At this time a surprise paper shower was held for alumna Mrs. Howard Mann (Evelyn Mac Donald) who has been married one year. Also at this meeting plans were completed for a party held on Open Bid Day. It was in the form of a scavenger hunt which culminated in a waffle supper at Jean Gier's home on Losain Road.

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Meeting was held at the Gamma Delta house on 1822 Loma. Following is a list of the events to come and the things students are entitled to:

PHI KAPPA GAMMA

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Mayno Rose. Phi Kappas made plans for an Open Bid Day party to be held at the home of Mrs. Douglas Woodhouse on Wednesday evening. The engagement and approaching marriage and arranging party for Easter Sunday of Pat Scott to Jimmy Gestawksy was announced at this meeting by the traditional passing of chocolates.

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Tau Gammas met at the home of Judy Morgan and planned for an Open Bid Day party held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Rebecca Wiler.

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EL GAUCHO
From far-away France was captured the small of gorse in summertime, the sound of white surf pulsating on the coast of Brittany, the refrain of great love that must live eternal as the glory of France will live.

With this theme, the "Broken Arc," was written by Meyette Meyneng, student of State. The novel made its bookstores debut last week as a Harper's publication.

This is Mrs. Meyneng's first novel but it must not be her last. Such writing as hers merits the highest possible praise from literary critics and readers alike, for its matchless simplicity and quiet faith.

The story takes the reader to Pors Gwen where Minoche and Lorie met. The quiet and tranquil beauty of this little town in Brittany is glimpsed vividly through the eyes of Minoche, writing in the first person.

This young couple, so eager and so full of the joy of living, make their magnificent happiness out of the simple things. A walk along the country road, a picnic to a near-by village, a mutual sharing of wide horizons seen from the rocky cliffs facing the sea.

The crescendo of war mounts and Loric is called to service. He obtains leave and there is a typical French wedding for the pair, attended by village, a mutual sharing of wide horizons seen from the rocky cliffs facing the sea.

College To Aid Youth Forum

Santa Barbara's Youth Forum grew out of a series of discussions held by high school age youth concerning the problems of recreation and juvenile delinquency. In the beginning a small group of students asked the City Recreation Commission if it wouldn't be possible to have the La Arcada Recreation Center open on Sunday afternoons as there was nothing in town to do then, particularly during the fall and winter months. The only adult present then would be one invited by the students themselves. This permission was granted, and several very successful dances were held, using students' record collection and a high school dance band.

The students felt that they didn't have enough responsibility, so the same group that inaugurated the Sunday dances and the discussion group started the Youth Forum, in order to have a more definite body to discuss their problems. The News-Press aided them with publicity and several informal discussions were held during which the attendance increased materially.

At this time, the Forum decided that they needed a larger place to hold dances and have meetings. The Old Recreation Center at the corner of Anacapa and Cabrillo was for sale. In order to buy it either the Forum would have to raise $30,000 sale price, or the city council would have to buy it; and since the city did not have the funds, the youth group decided to raise the money themselves. First, it was necessary to get $1,000 to buy an option on the building, so the students collected this amount by solicitations and contributions. Plans went ahead to get the rest of the money, and when the option lapses before it was raised, an anonymous public-spirited citizen bought the center to hold it until the students could raise the entire amount.

There was a feeling among the young people that it was only one small group that was running the entire campaign; therefore, to the meeting of the Youth Forum was granted, and several groups that make plans for the buildings. The building has many more facilities than the Arcada Center, including a tennis court, a basketball court, large halls, and even a kitchen. There will be a lounge for students and one for adults, and the building will be available for college classes.

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