

will be the Centennial parade tomorrow.

Depicting a '49er scene, Ruth Elledge with her accordion, Frank Tateosian, Dick Ferrarini, Joe Milla, and John Downey will be stationed on the float.

Committee in charge of decoration comprised the following students under Chairman Joyce Webster: Betty Acheson, Ann Pringle, and Sally Wainwright.

Supervising the work of the committee were Miss Leona Weeks, head of the art department, and Mrs. Angela Jordan, crafts instructor.

According to the committee, the pine tree furnished for the float by County Fire Warden Bert Werder will form a point of interest around which the scene and the decorations have been built.

Stanford Series

Books May Stars

Peninsula residents may purchase season tickets for the 1949-50 Stanford concert series, which will include performances this year by Metropolitan opera stars, Licia Albanese and Lauritz Melchior.

Complete schedule of series performances in Memorial hall auditorium of Stanford university campus is as follows:

Licia Albanese, soprano, October 23; Louis Kaufman, violinist, January 16; the Denaur Infantry chorus, March 11; William Kappel, pianist, April 26; and Lauritz Melchior, tenor, May 22.

Hungarians End Yugoslavia Pact

BUDAPEST, Sept. 30. — The Hungarian government renounced today its pact of friendship and mutual aid with Yugoslavia.

(The Communist press in Romania indicated that other Soviet satellites soon would follow suit. It seemed likely that all the satellite nations would take the cue from Moscow, which scrapped her treaty of friendship with Yugoslavia yesterday.)

Like Moscow, Hungary said Tito's government had violated and "defamed" the pact and made it worthless.

The Hungarian-Yugoslav friendship pact was signed by Marshal Tito and former Hungarian Prime Minister Jozsef Dinyeny in Budapest December 8, 1947.

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in the garden where they thrive. In their natural habitat they are found where the soil is deep and full of humus. This is a condition that is easy for the gardener to fulfill. They do not mind the wind nor do they like to have the soil about the base of the stem baked by the hot summer sun. This is a bit difficult for most of us to handle, but with a little thought even the smallest garden can have a fair-sized planting of these regal flowers.

Lilies thrive in the same locations that rhododendrons, camellias and azaleas do well. They bloom at a time when these plants are a mass of shiny green leaves with no flowers, thus prolonging color in the shady section of the garden. In one Hillsborough garden the lady of the house has Tigridium, the beautiful tiger lily. Growing in a bed along the east wall of the house with fuchsias for room-mates. Coolness around the base is so to be recommended.

Commend the planting of shallow-rooted ground covers such as forget-me-nots and alyssums.

Lilies can also be grown in pots, using the soil mixture mentioned last week. Be sure to have the pot large enough, and also to put a layer of drainage material in the bottom as a safeguard. The lovely Auratum, or "Gold Banded Lily," which one of the commercial exhibitors used at the Fiesta this year, were grown in pots. The pots should be sunk in the garden in approximately the same location the bulb

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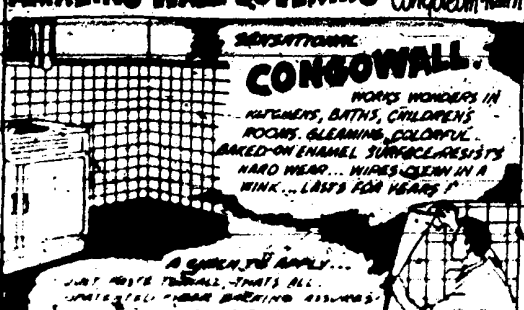
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be moved to a lat house or flower where it is.

For the beginning gardener Lilium Regale, the regal lily, is the hardest and easiest to grow. This is one of the most satisfactory of all our California lilies. Plant it eight inches deep in the porous, humusy soil that lilies like. Shade the roots with a thick layer of old manure or shallow-rooted ground cover and next June it will send up stems from three or five feet high with a cluster of blooms at the top. These blooms are nearly white with ruby colored throats and very fragrant. If the location gives the right amount of sun and shade this variety establishes itself and will bloom year after year with almost no care. The hybridizers have been at work endeavoring to improve the regal lily. These improved varieties may be purchased locally under the name of Olympic Hybrids. Some of these hybrids bloom a bit later than the regular variety, but they are added to the list. July has fewer flowers than June.

Lilium Speciosum Rubrum has a reputation for being a bit difficult, but those who have grown this beautiful deep-pink lily with the crimson spots and markings, claim otherwise. It reaches a height of about three feet in our garden and

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of the Fiesta last month.

If the only place in the garden not already planted is sunny, then try some of the coral lilies—Lilium Tenifolium. These are growing for lilies, standing but a foot or two in height. They have been in the garden since the early summer that last year, and are long for their sunny location.

While thinking of what to plant this month do not forget that it is now time to lift gladiolus bulbs. It is always much better to lift these bulbs so as to give them a thorough treatment for thrip control as well as to give the soil where they are to be replanted a good revitalizing job. After the bulbs have been shaken free of soil, place them in flats to complete their drying. When completely dry, finish the cleaning job and store in paper bags in a cool, protected place till planting time comes around again. While the drying is going on, spade up the soil where the bulbs were and before adding fertilizer and humus.

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