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Berkeley poet's work makes a hit in Capitol

■ Young plans to bring poetry to the Web during his two-year term as California's poet laureate

By Martin Snapp
STAFF WRITER

Before Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger picked the state's poet laureate last month, he interviewed each candidate in the special high-tech outdoor tent he uses for the shaking of the

recalled the governor telling him, "because I follow hip-hop and I, too, am for prison reform."

The two hit it off from the start, even though Young is a Democrat and Schwarzenegger a Republican.

"He identified with me as an artist," Young said. "I was talking about how you do your best, but you never know how other people are going to take it."

"I know what you mean," Young said Schwarzenegger told him. "Take that scene in 'The

Noted sculptor Putnam dies in Paris

By Ken Cardwell
BERKELEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Items in the Berkeley Daily Gazette for the week of May 31, 1930:

"By United Press: Salem, OR. May 28th 1930 — Word of the death of Arthur Putnam, noted California sculptor, at Paris, France, was received here today by his brother George Putnam, publisher of the Salem Capital journal.

"Putnam, who was born at Waverland, Miss., in 1873, first achieved fame in executing a series of California historical characters for the late E.W. Scripps at the Scripps estate in Miramar, Calif.

"He was best known for his work in animal sculpture. Collections of his works are on display at the palaces of the Legion of Honor at San Francisco and San Diego. They were presented for exhibition by Mrs. D. Spreckles.

"Much of his earlier work was destroyed by the San Francisco earthquake and fire in 1906 while he was abroad in Rome and Paris where his exhibits won fame and distinction. He returned to the Pacific Coast, and much of his architectural sculpture today adorns many San Francisco buildings erected during the reconstruction period there. He was a member of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco."

UC campus to expand

"Plans for incorporating an additional area of several city blocks in the University of California campus are now under way, according to an announcement just made by university officials. It is hoped to advertise for bids on the necessary grading and street work during this month or next.

"The area involved comprises the blocks between Oxford



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THE ORIGINAL grizzly cubs depicted in the fountain at Arlington and Marin avenues were the work of famed sculptor George Putnam, who died 75 years ago this week.

ston and Bancroft Way, at the southwest corner of the present campus. The expansion will necessitate the closing of Allston Way from Oxford to Dana and Ellsworth and Chapel streets between Allston and Bancroft. Addison Street has already been closed with the permission of the City Council.

Berkeley supports dry law

"Berkeley stands overwhelmingly in favor of dry law enforcement, final returns in the Literary Digest prohibition polls show. It was announced today from New York that the local total of the 5,486 votes gives: enforcement, 2,024; modification, 1,598; repeal, 1,864.

"That total vote for Alameda County as compiled from returns from Berkeley, Oakland, San Leandro and Alameda show: enforcement, 6,670; modification, 7,829; repeal, 10,360, with a total vote of 24,879. Alameda and Oakland registered "wet."

State gains in science

"Special comment on the outstanding scientific growth of the state of California, ranking it as one of the national leaders

is contained in an editorial in the latest issue of the Scientific Monthly, a magazine devoted to the growth and international standing of the American National Academy of Sciences. Particular mention in the editorial is made of the University of California. The article follows in part: 'The University of California, with the Lick Observatory, has on its faculty 14 members of the academy, and there are nine members at Stanford. California, until recently lacking in scientific men of high distinction, now ranks with Massachusetts and New York and is far in advance of any other state. There are only five members in Pennsylvania and two in Ohio.'

Solicitor winds up in jail

"Good afternoon, Mr. I have here a copy of the modern man's magazine. It keeps you informed on the latest methods

of removing grease spots from a tie and vest; it tells you how to drink soup with a musical effect and many other things needed in a home today.' Officer Norman Harstad stared at the well-dressed young man who had rung his doorbell and then given his 'little talk'. The glitter of revenge crept into his eyes.

"The solicitor evidently caught a glimpse of the glitter, for he turned on his tail and fled. Harstad gave chase and finally caught the man.

"Have you a solicitor's permit?" the officer asked.

"No, that is, not yet.' William Strangler, of Oakland, the solicitor, will not need a permit for a least five days — for Judge Oliver Youngs yesterday afternoon confined him to the county jail for that term for soliciting without a permit."

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