

Spardi Gras Spirit Reaches Heights

Managing Editor
For This Issue
Dan Cavanagh

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE
SINCE 1862
SPARTAN DAILY

EXTRA

VOLUME 22

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1934

Number 122

Spartan Revelries Ready

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Mae Wilburn, Frank
Set Up Argument
For Junior Class

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Miss Henry, of the Art department, contributed some very clever designs for the costumes.

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Anyone interested in being a councillor at the Big Basin Reserve Camp should interview Mrs. Muriel Collingwood Smith tomorrow from 11 until 4:30 and Friday from 11 to 2 in the Y.W.C.A. office, Room 14 of the main building.

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Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Earl Cooper and Dr. Elmo Robinson are co-sponsors of the organization.

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Staffelbach Speaks At Y.M.C.A. Meeting

Dr. E. H. Staffelbach of San Jose State College was the main speaker at the School Men's Club at a monthly meeting held last week in the Y.M.C.A.

He presented a general survey of free public education before about 45 members of the club. The following officers were elected: President—W. J. All-

man of Roosevelt Junior High school. Secretary-treasurer—R. E. Brown of Hoover Junior High school.

SPARDI GRAS TO OFFER ORIGINAL STAGE SHOW IN AUDITORIUM FRIDAY

Dragon's Orchestra To
Accompany Acts
For Revelries

"When the throng of Spardi Gras celebrators settle themselves into the 1000 odd seats of the Morris Daily Auditorium on Friday night at 7:45 they will be preparing for the enjoyment of two solid hours of the best entertainment ever attempted on the campus."

This somewhat drastic statement was spoken Monday at one of the Spardi Gras Revelries rehearsals by both Paul Cox and Ray Fitts, production heads, as they watched dance director Dave Good put his chorus through their paces to the music of Carmen Dragon's orchestra. The song was "Rhythm's The Thing" written by Fitts himself and the manner in which Dragon's boys blared it out caused the three of us to pause in admiration until the end.

The number being finished, I again cornered the producers and pumped them for all they knew about the whole show, which proved to be enough for one solid edition of the "Daily."

"With a setup like we have," began Cox, "and the manner in which the participants are working it would be a rather difficult thing not to please our audience."

"And not only that," added Ray Fitts, who should know whereof he speaks considering his past theatrical experience, "the original songs that were turned in are good enough to make a Gershwin concert sound like a nursery recitation."

And to clear the doubt out of the air he waved his hand dramatically in the direction of the stage while we paused long enough to hear Kay Cronkite, win-

(Continued on Page Three)

Former Herald Editor To Address Class

John Broken-shire, former city editor of the Mercury Herald, will speak to the journalism class and their friends tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. in Room 21.

Speaking from a broad background, Mr. Broken-shire will discuss "News Gathering." All those who are interested are invited to attend the lecture.

All organizations are urged to see the general chairman about purchasing goods to be sold on Friday.

The organizations taking in the most money on Spardi Gras Day will receive a trophy on Recognition Day.

There will be no noon dance today because there will be one on Friday.

San Jose State College
SPARTAN DAILY

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**Screen
Shots**

Ardent followers of the air waves have noticed two important factors of radio broadcasting that have been going through a somewhat drastic change during the past few months.

First, and most important, is that sales ballyhoo is slowly becoming a thing of the past. The sponsors are beginning to realize that the perfect program is one in which a minimum of talking is done in their favor and the great majority of time allotted is to the listeners' advantage. Some programs require the announcer to merely announce that "now we will talk about our product for twenty seconds only", or "we will not mention our sponsor until the end of our program." One of our favorite broadcasts has eliminated sales ballyhoo entirely, and merely mentions the company's name at the start and finish.

We must admit that these practices have a much better effect on the listener than the old mile-long jibbering which we hated to think of living through.

The second change in program presentation is that the length of air offerings is tending toward the longer program instead of the now popular fifteen minute airings. The full hour broadcasts are considered best for both sponsors and audiences, while the forty-five and thirty minute features are quickly overshadowing the shorter airings.

The Old Ranger, who relates the popular Death Valley Days from KGO at 8:30, will tonight retell the true story of a woman who for more than 25 years watched over a deserted mine. The title is the "Hermit of Ruby Canyon."

The tale will be dramatized by a group of National Players including Verna Felton, Lee Millar, Carmen Prud'homme, Earl Lee and Bert Horton, with George Rand as narrator and Charley (fast like) Marshall as the Singing Cowboy.

Griff Williams and Jim Walsh conducted their sensational band through a glamorous first night yesterday evening when they opened at the Mark Hopkins. The welcoming crowd gave them this spot.

Dial them every night at 9:30 with the exception of Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays. On the latter two nights, the band will be heard over an NBC network from KGO from 10:15 to 11 p.m.

Other Tuesday favorites:
KFRC—Glen Gray, Connie Boswell, Stoopnagle and Bud at 6 Voice of Experience, 7:45; Hodge Podge Lodge at

My many, many readers have been inquiring into the general state of affairs as far as Screen Shots are concerned, due to the unprecedented absence of the column in two consecutive issues. It has caused me no little pain to see the look of, well, shall I call it despair, which comes upon their faces when I merely state that insomnia overcame me for the period of one week.

But! I'm sure that this is not very pertinent to the subject of Bing Crosby being tugged around in a bath tub in the middle of the Pacific Ocean by a trained bear. What's more, Bing Crosby, who has limited himself up to now with a bit of not-so-masculine crooning, also is forced to wrestle with a 200 pound bear, in "We're not Dressing", which opened Sunday at the Mission theater. The picture is really so much better than the average Crosby picture, that I must advise you to see it. As far as the little technical details go, they are far from perfect, and the plot isn't the newest thing you ever laid eyes on. Nevertheless, the picture offers genuine enjoyment, which is more than you can say about a lot of pictures lately.

Quite briefly, the story is that of a singing sailor, aboard the yacht of a wealthy man and in love with the man's beautiful daughter. Carole Lombard, who plays the daughter, is attracted to the sailor because of his oblivious glances in her direction. A shipwreck occurs, from which the daughter is rescued by Bing, the sailor. On an island they meet up with the two wild-animal collectors, Gracie Allen and George Burns. And heaven help you if you don't like the rest of the picture, or should I say Heaven help me.

NOTICE

A complete, detailed description of the play in each booth for Spardi Gras must be submitted to either Ambrose Nichols or Hugh Staffelbach immediately. The report should include the number of prizes available in each booth, how many chances are allowed, and how many students can play at a time.

More students are needed to work on plans for Spardi Gras. Any one interested may see Si Simoni or Louise Hocum.

9:30.
KGO—Ed Wynn at 5:30; Beauty Box Theater of the Air, 6; Ben Bernie at 8.
KFO—Dinner Concert at 6; Seymour Simons' orchestra at 8:30; Night Court, 10.

**Just Among
Ourselves**

Note—This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to make use of the material.

The college made headway Friday and Saturday in its contact with the California Educational Research Association. Many delegates told me of their delight with the reception they had here, and a number expressed a desire to have all of the annual meetings in San Jose. The association was originally started by this college, and the intent at the beginning was that all the meetings should be held here. However, the suggestion was made that California, Stanford, Fresno and Sacramento take turns with us, and that has been the plan for a number of years. Our A Cappella Choir gave a wonderful performance Friday evening at the banquet. We were all proud of them, and the visitors thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment. There would be no difficulty in getting those people to come again whenever the Choir presents a program.



Courtesy is such a simple thing, costs so little, and means so much. I want to express my appreciation of the cooperation the students gave us on Friday and Saturday. Many of our visitors were school officials from nearby communities, and took delight in looking up and greeting students from these communities. Deputy Superintendent Overturn of Sacramento, particularly, made a special point of it.

It is so easy to do some thieving around the college that I am not surprised that we have a good deal of it. I notice that many of the students leave their cars unlocked. In some of them, articles of value are left unprotected. Tennis rackets, books, clothing, lunches, all sorts of items which might interest warped minds, are easily available. Certainly we should do our part in limiting the opportunities. Take an extra moment and lock your car.

Most of us will be thinking of jobs for the summer or for the coming year. It is worth your while to put on a campaign. The basic principle in getting a job is to let people know you want one. It does no harm whatever to ask for a position. As a matter of fact it does some good in that you have an additional experience. If it is necessary to take a little trip to look up an opportunity, try to do so. Look your best, and be your best, and make a business of selling your qualifications.

We are inclined to think there are more opportunities than there were last year. We have had more inquiries from employers, although there certainly are not jobs for every one. Our employment service is on the job all the time making a vigorous effort to find openings and to place our student in the positions. If you know of any opportunities yourselves in which you are not personally interested, will you please report the vacancy to the employment office.

HISTORY CLUB

The meeting of all History majors will be held today, Tuesday, at 11 o'clock in Room 24. All are urged to attend—important. Faculty of history department invited.

NOTICE

Will anyone who has flowers which they can donate for the General Elementary banquet Wednesday, May 9, please see Miss Toles or call Catharine Fisher at Ballard 3027-W.

HASH

To you monkeys who picked on me last week for using a couple of ripe old jokes, I retort: "Nothing risqué, nothing gained." (Thank you, Alexander Woolcott.)

(Note to printer: See what a mess you got me in to? The next time you know some be-whiskered "cracks" tell 'em to the boys in the shop, and don't add 'em to my column.) Dear public—am I forgiven?

Cop (to speeder): "Hey, what's your hurry? I suppose you're the mayor and you have to go out to the game and throw the first ball?"

Speeder (to cop): "Nah! My new tailor shop's opening down town and I have to go throw the first fit!"

It doesn't seem to add up right, somehow. A guy runs the presses over a suit, and it's a pressed suit; but if a funeral car runs over a copy of the "Daily", does that make it a Hearst paper?

And I like the one about the gal who is so dumb she thinks puddles are what you get when it rains cats and dogs.

This is the way Shakespeare wrote: YOU TELL 'EM, KID Thou offspring of the ruminating scent—

Reeked quadruped whose provender has oft

The garbage of its cans so foully robb'd—

To them in all garulity, and while Adherent to loquacity, impart This knowledge at our hands.

ILL TELL THE COCK-EYED WORLD

I will by vocal chords reverberate And wave aquatic main—Volcanic in Her seismic quaim will oscillate the ears

In this terrestrial and morial sphere, And open wide the orb, which views askance

The infinite, awry-bent firmament. —Borrowed.

Mr. Hash House Hank went to a trial the other day. A bunch of nudists were attempting to persuade the jury to see their side of the question. "Won't you bear with us?" implored the spokesman, and lost the case.

So the two inebriated individuals tottered home, bidding each other "Good night. Sleep tight!"

That's all today, and when worse columns are written, they'll be better than "Hot Air".

POETRY

Tonight an organist a thousand miles away,

Played for me through the radio, and all my soul

Was moved, was melted 'neath the unseen player's soul

Him shall I never see, and he who sent that roll

And peal of heaven's harmony across the vast

And star-lit space will never know that in a heart,

Far distant, God communed this night, and brought at last

A blessed, healing peace—through man's inventive art.

Oh, not through priest and prophet only in our time

Is God revealing to a fretted world Himself!

Daily on steps of patient Science-craft we climb

Out of the grime of life and sordid strife for self;

Daily through conquests of the groping human mind

We reach toward realms unknown—the Master Soul to find!

Spardi Gras Bugle

Observed at the Spartan Revelries rehearsal Thursday: Ray Fritz tearing around like Warner Baxter in "42nd Street," and Paul Cox doing the same, Willard LeCroy practicing on a gump-tious number which says "Lyric by Gil Bishop; Music by Gil Bishop; arranged by Margaret Nelson." Bernice Hornbeck trying her best to crash the air (Saxon Down's air) with her singing and reciting the little chorus gals refusing to dance to a stranger's music because it wasn't fast enough; then begging for mercy when their regular accompanist reels off the music in fast, easy style, but not as fast as his predecessor. You can't win.

As yet no one has paid much attention to the beard raising contest being sponsored for the purpose of finding out who the person is in school that is related the closest to Darwin's pet experiment. Jennings has even gone so far as to state that he will not only give the three winning contestants a shave, but will throw in a haircut to be given by Jennings himself. This offer applies to men only.

School will be dismissed from 11 o'clock classes and on, as announced by the chairmen of the affair. That notice should inspire many to believe that the Spardi Gras is the real thing, not only a mere newspaper means of getting copy for the paper. Two bits for that one. "Si."

And Aunt Zenobia, dean of the Pickle squad, has promised to donate a jar of her most lovely pickles to us columnists to distribute as we see fit. Aunt Zenobia, who is quite lovely-uh-uh, has always been an ardent patron of the school's finest functions.

The sour pickle we found in the container is being saved for that individual who keeps asking us who writes this nerty column and why. Oh, well, you can't please everybody.

Miss Frances Henry, clothing instructor in the Home Making department, has undertaken the mammoth job of designing costumes for the "Spartan Revelries" show. We know the gals aren't going to wear much, but that makes the job all the harder, and Miss Henry deserves a hearty vote of thanks for her cooperation.

Dave Good is also very wise, so we've been told. He's taught the chorus girls all the tricks of the trade, and they can heat up any old ice box; but we wouldn't be surprised if he also taught them how to cool off and put on the brakes for the "censor-show Thursday night, when the faculty gets out its microscope and does the Will Hayes for our good citizens.

If you want something that will knock your eye out, get a copy of the Sigma Kappa Delta razz edition Friday. It's a parody on the San Jose Evening News, and looks just that noble publication, but you should see it! A big surprise for the Allenians; and much nonsense about our athletes; all the latest dope on weddings and engagements; read about the D.T.O. bat dance; weep with Dorothy Mac; laugh with O.O. MacIntyre; and reform by reading the editorials. The San Jose Evening News with a college education. Even the sports department has gone blooey for the occasion. Five cents a copy.

NOTICE

Members of the construction committee for Spardi Gras booths, as announced by Warren Torney, are Jim Reynolds, Lionel Tilson, Paul Freirnmuth, George Whiteman, George Cash, Bob Leland, Ralph Claypool, Lowell Smith, and Melvin Hickman.

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Also, as second prize a hairless brush and a toothless comb has been suggested to the committee by students who are well up on the art of hair growth chemistry.

Staffelbach Speaks At Y.M.C.A. Meeting

Dr. E. H. Staffelbach of San Jose State College was the main speaker at the School Men's Club at a monthly meeting held last week in the Y.M.C.A. He presented a general survey of free public education before about 45 members of the club. The following officers were elected: President—W. J. Allman of Roosevelt Junior High school. Secretary-treasurer—R. E. Brown of Hoover Junior High school.

SPARDI GRAS TO OFFER ORIGINAL STAGE SHOW IN AUDITORIUM FRIDAY

Dragon's Orchestra To Accompany Acts For Revelries

"When the throng of Spardi Gras celebrators settle themselves into the 1000 odd seats of the Morris Dailey Auditorium on Friday night at 7:45 they will be preparing for the enjoyment of two solid hours of the best entertainment ever attempted on the campus."

This somewhat drastic statement was spoken Monday at one of the Spardi Gras Revelries rehearsals by both Paul Cox and Ray Fitts, production heads, as they watched dance director Dave Good put his chorus through their paces to the music of Carmen Dragon's orchestra. The song was "Rhythm's The Thing" written by Fitts himself and the manner in which Dragon's boys blared it out caused the three of us to pause in admiration until the end.

The number being finished, I again cornered the producers and pumped them for all they knew about the whole show, which proved to be enough for one solid edition of the "Daily."

"With a setup like we have," began Cox, "and the manner in which the participants are working it would be a rather difficult thing not to please our audience."

"And not only that," added Ray Fitts, who should know whereof he speaks considering his past theatrical experience, "the original songs that were turned in are good enough to make a Ger-hwin concert sound like a nursery recitation."

And to clear the doubt out of the air he waved his hand dramatically in the direction of the stage while we paused long enough to hear Kay Cronkite, win.

Former Herald Editor To Address Class

John Brokenshire, former city editor of the Mercury Herald, will speak to the journalism class and their friends tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. in Room 21.

Speaking from a broad background, Mr. Brokenshire will discuss "News Gathering." All those who are interested are invited to attend the lecture.

All organizations are urged to see the general chairman about purchasing goods to be sold on Friday.

The organizations taking in the most money on Spardi Gras Day will receive a trophy on Recognition Day.

There will be no noon dance today because there will be one on Friday.

GRIDDERS PREPARE FOR BATTLE

Spartans Entering Eleven Men In Fresno Relays Saturday

THE SPORT SPOTLIGHT

By Conroy and Cox

From what we hear of the Far Western Conference officials meeting at Sacramento last Saturday evening there is a strong move on to drop Sacramento as the scene of the annual F.W.C. track and field meet.

Sacramento Centrally Located

One feature that has made the Capitol City desirable for the meet is its location. Beyond a doubt it is centrally located between all Far Western Conference institutions. Cal Aggie is the closest to Sacramento, being but 14 miles out while the University of Nevada is the farthest at 142 miles. San Jose is 125, Fresno is about the same distance, and Stockton, home of the College of Pacific, is but 50 miles distant.

Many Points Against Sacramento

Having one good feature doesn't make Sacramento the preferable setting when there are so many different points that suggest dropping Sacramento from the F.W.C. picture.

Weather Conditions

In our three years of experience with Sacramento as the scene of the Far Western Conference track meeting place, we met with what could be called a good day for track activities for the first time last Saturday. The day was ideal. A bright sun shone from above and there was little wind to speak of.

But, when a good day came along the track happened to be in its worst condition. The track at Sacramento wasn't fit to run upon.

No Interest In Sacramento

In our opinion there is absolutely no interest in Far Western Conference activities in Sacramento. And why should there be interest? There is no Conference institution situated in Sacramento. They have their Junior College and high school activities, which draw a greater part of the attention. In attendance at the Sacramento meets are for the greater part loyal college supporters, who have followed their respective teams to the meet. If there were 50 townspeople at the meet last Saturday it is indeed doubtful.

Why Sacramento?

With all these factors pointing against the Capitol City, why should the Far Western Conference go on holding their track and field meet there?

The officials' hands are tied until next season in regards to ousting Sacramento, as Crip Toomey and the Cal Aggies are contracted to the Sacramento Junior Chamber of Commerce to hold the meet in that city through 1935.

According to San Jose State's graduate manager, Webster J. Benton, there will be a strong move afoot to have the annual meet rotate year by year to the home grounds of each of the six conference schools.

This move, if it passes, will certainly bring about a greater interest in the meet and give the cities in which the various conference schools are located a big business break. At a Far Western Conference meet there are over a hundred athletes competing, which means when the meet is held in San Jose the hotels will handle that number of athletes as well as various coaches and team supporters.

The one drawback is—Can the San Jose Chamber of Commerce or someone in this town be talked into donating gold medals for the first four places in each event, should the suggested plan for holding Far Western Conference meets be adopted?



SPARTAN DAILY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1934

Anchors Relayers



Running the last lap for the Spartan Mile Relay Team at the Fresno Relays this Saturday night will be Bob Cleme, pictured above.

Spartan Mermen Meet Menlo Jaysee Team Tomorrow Night

Entering upon their final week of practice, the Spartan mermen Monday evening resumed intensive practice for the only remaining tank meet to be held Thursday afternoon at Menlo Jaysee. Originally scheduled for Friday, Coach Walker is endeavoring to have the meet changed to Thursday in order not to interfere with the Spardi Gras.

The Menlo boys have already suffered one defeat at the hands of the Spartans this season, and while they are hoping to upset them in their final meet, the locals are just as determined to end their season by trouncing the up-peninsula boys.

At the last encounter of the two teams, the Spartans took every first place except the 200 yard freestyle, when Sexton, star Menlo freestyler, won the event in fast time. Norman Fitzgerald, Spartan 100 and 220 man has been training for this event and hopes to be able to upset the Menlo man when they meet this week.

In the sprints, Coach Walker will have Bill Ambrose, Herman Bateman, Ray Sherwin, and Fitzgerald to battle for the Spartan cause. These men ought to gather some valuable points for the locals. These men, with probably Plat, Tuxford, and MacQuarrie; will make up the freestyle relay team.

Captain Harold Houser is another sure point winner in the 100 yard breast stroke race and Dave Lynn may possibly sneak into second place, while he is sure to capture at least a third. Dave Condit and Burton Smith ought to finish first and third in the backstroke race, while Condit's speed will aid the locals along with Houser and Ambrose in the medley relay. This team of Condit, Houser, and Ambrose holds all the local pool and school records for medley relay teams, having broken the record set by Stanford in the last two meets.

Jim Winters and Charlie York ought to give the Menloites a good battle for diving honors, with either one of them likely to come out on top. Winters' steady improvement in the last few weeks has brought him dangerously close to York's points in each succeeding meet, and he may possibly defeat York in this final meet.

Lou Salvato Given Chance In Century With Class A Men

By Dick Higgins

San Jose State's track season will be brought to a close next Saturday at Fresno when Coach Erwin Blesh takes a picked squad of eleven men to the Raisin city to compete in the Fresno Relays.

The Spartans will be competing against strong competition for they are in the same division as the major universities this year.

Salvato, Taylor May Surprise

Captain Lou Salvato and Doug Taylor may surprise some of the experts by winning the 100 yard dash and the broad-jump, their respective favorite events. Salvato was not at his best at the Far Western Conference meet due to the very poor condition of the track, but in the excellent track at the Raisin City he has a very good chance of upsetting U.S.C.'s Fay Draper.

Fresno is paying the expenses of all those who placed in the Far Western Conference meet to the extent of one cent a mile. This means that eleven of State's men will represent the school down there.

Relay Team Has Chance

Although weakened considerably by the loss of Carl Robinson, who pulled a muscle last Saturday, a 440 yard relay team composed of Salvato, Taylor, Provan, and Murphy or Watson has a slim chance of annexing honors in this event. There are very few teams on the coast this year with four good sprinters. Coach Blesh has entered an 880 yard relay team, each man to run 220 yards.

Proty and Watson have a chance at the pole vault. Murphy will carry the colors in the high hurdles. The mile relay team which took second place in the Conference meet is entered with Arjo, Cleme, Murdock, and Provan or Orem as the runners.

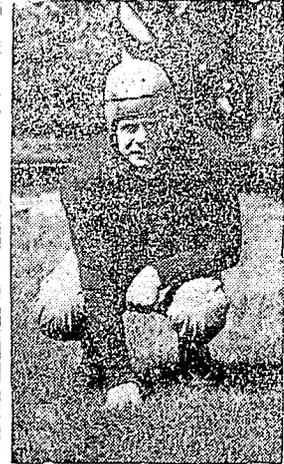
Poor Track At Sacramento

Competing on one of the worst tracks in California, the Spartan varsity took second place honors in the Far Western Conference meet. This is not an alibi but a statement of the conditions under which everyone had to compete. Coach Blesh expected to score about 55 points but missed this goal by a number of points.

In the finish of the morning heat in the 220, Carl Robinson, diminutive sprinter, pulled a muscle. This was a recurrence of a similar injury of two years ago that was due to the soft track and caused the loss of his chance of placing in both dashes, which he looked very capable of doing.

Doug Taylor should be commended upon his work in the broad jump. He had difficulty in getting his step so he could leap far enough to qualify. In the finals he was tied with Wilson of Fresno and on his last attempt he broke the Conference record with a jump of 23 feet 9 1-2 inches. Shtanian did exceptionally well by taking fourth place on his first jump of the afternoon for on his second he pulled a muscle and was carried from the field. Hart of Nevada was also hurt in this event

In Action Friday



Toby MacLachlan, Spartan letterman, will be "packing the mail" in the game Friday afternoon.

Intramural

BY BILL CRAWFORD

Reports from Mr. Walker's score sheet show that in the first round of the mixed doubles tournament only two matches have been played. They are Sweeney and Gallagher who won by default from Sandholdt and Wood. Mitchell and Dechman also won by default. Inasmuch as the deadline for this first round is May 11, all players are urged to play off matches as quickly as possible.

Results from the golf tournament are coming in rapidly now and we note with satisfaction that Nilson reported a qualifying score of 105, Abernathy with 115, Jardine, a 97, Staffelbach with 107, and Maffey toured the course in 76. Hillview seems to be a rendezvous for the qualifying rounds of the golf clashes.

The doubles tennis tournament has been slightly slow in gaining momentum, but with Sweeney and Johnson's victory over Bettencourt and Souza with scores of 6-0, 6-2, and that of Gruber and Mitchells' win over Heckman and Roberts in straight sets with scores of 6-2, 6-2, the necessary impetus seems to have been provided.

There have been fifteen to sixteen fellows who have signed up for the respective intramural class teams in volleyball. The volleyball games began yesterday at five o'clock.

Noon baseball games have been decided upon and they shall probably start at twenty minutes past the noon hour.

which doesn't speak well for the broad-jumping pit.

Discus Throwers Come Through

Discuss throwers, namely, Raymond, McPhetres, and Marquis, should be congratulated in their mark of placing one, two, three, in their event. Raymond came within 5-8 of an inch of breaking McPhetres' Conference record. Marquis, on his last toss, jumped from fifth to third place, with his best toss of the year.

STATE SQUAD DIVIDED FOR SPARDI GRAS TILT; "CAP" SIMONI TO PLAY

Fred Bennett, Midget Halfback Reports For Practice

By AL COX

The football game to be played at the Spardi Gras is destined to have all the earmarks of a real battle. In picking the teams to play, Fred DeGroot has divided the boys into groups of even talent. The squad has been considerably strengthened by the return of the track men. Ray Arjo and Fred Bennett have completed their duties on the cinder path and will give the backfield men something to worry about.

The men from the basketball court have been showing themselves to be still up to their old casaba form by holding down various positions on the field Taylor, Swartzell, Johnson, and Holmberg are trying to qualify for the end position; Swartzell and Hudson are aiming at a lineman job, while Taylor is a respective backfield man.

On paper, Team No. 2 looks the best because of the majority of veterans playing for that team. This team boasts of Whitaker at center, Azvedo and Pors guards, Leo and Simoni will cover the tackle spots, and Barrachi and Bruning are the wing men. In the backfield McLachlan and Pura will start at the halfback position with Carpenter at quarter and Barr at fullback. The alternates on this squad also show a strong reserve of good men. When will be next in line at the fullback position Corbetta at quarter and Steward at end.

Captain "SI" Simoni has the best record on this team. He has captured all conference honors for the last two years due to his great defensive work at the position of tackle. His fellow tackle will be Johnny Leo, who has yet to show his metal in competition for the Spartans. He has been unable to wear Sparta's colors because of his playing at another school two years ago. However with his 260 pounds he should be able to make use of this advantage. Charlie Baracchi is another former all conference end who had to omit last season from his football schedule because of a serious back injury. That was last year and now he is perfectly fit to regain his all conference position. At the other end will be Bruning. He has not had much chance to show what he could do in the past years due to the surplus of good ends, but with a chance of a first string position starting him in the face, he will probably show that something is there. Jerry Whitaker has been playing for DeGroot for three years and has the edge on the other applicants for the center position because of his experience. He will cover this spot for this team. Azvedo and Pors are the two guards. The former was one of DeGroot's most dependable men last season. He played substitute for Sandholdt who will not play this year, so this will open the way for "Azzie" to make himself the head man at this position. Pors is a transfer and has a reputation of being very good. He spent his prep days at Palo Alto and made a great showing.

The backfield will consist of three veterans and one Freshman from last year. McLachlan has shown himself to be one of the best blockers on the team and will strive to keep up this reputation this season. Pura is a fine ball carrier as the fans will remember from last season. His style of running is direct and fast without any fancy

(Continued on Page Three)

SPARDI GRAS REVELRY HEADS PROMISE MOST UNUSUAL FOR PROGRAM

Outstanding Campus Talent Featured At Night Show

(Continued from Page One)

some member of the chorus, warble some blithe melody dealing with "Our Love Has Gone."

"That," he finished triumphantly, "is only one of the ten or twelve original songs we are using in this show. We can think of torch songs dealing with practically every thing you can think of, torch songs, blue songs, fast songs, slow songs and songs dealing with . . . well, with . . ."

"What's the name of it?" I yelped.

"Nuts To You" Fitts added thankfully.

Feeling that the press had been insulted enough for one day, I turned to Paul Cox and inquired about singers and dancers for these numbers.

"Singers? We got a million of 'em," he was off. "Lee Barnes, Leonia Forest, Bernice Hornbeck, Aubrey Nunes, a swell trio, Kay Kronkite, Kay Palmer, Charles Hansen, . . ."

Luckily this recitation was interrupted by Carmon Dragon and the orchestra warming up with a bitterly tricky arrangement of some old favorite in which the two trumpeters, Johnny Silva and Moe Butler, take turns in blasting in two new notes during their solos.

We'd heard this orchestra before, but not this good. Paul noticed my amusement.

"Professional stuff," he said typically, "everybody knows where that bunch has played. Seven straight months in a prominent Honolulu hotel and at all the better dancing spots between here and Antioch."

Where are they playing regularly now? I asked, pretending not to know.

"Every weekend at theaters in Pittsburg and Antioch. But here comes our master of ceremonies, he'll tell you more."

Saxon Downs grinned his way down the aisle and after inquiring whether or not his song had been played yet allowed himself to be cornered.

"What are you doing," I cynically asked, "to aid the fine work being done in here? Have you got any skits and stuff that M. C.'s usually do?"

"Ah, ah." His finger was waving in front of my face. "Forget that word 'usually'—everything in this show is original."

It seemed improbable but for the sake of the subscribers I carried on. Anyway, I had him in one respect, this certainly wasn't his first attempt at show producing.

"Paul Becker and Bob Leland have a honey of a dance they do after one of our specialties. And Paul Becker and Bernice have a feature together that should go over with a bang."

The thought of our own dear editor dancing? Well, that was original. And I began to wonder about the bang.

Joe Carter, fresh from his success in Three to Get Ready, has one or two of his own handiwork he is working up.

"Saxon had reached the counting-off-on-the-fingers stage. "And Gary Simpson, another from the same play, is helping me in some skit we've written with Lou Fencil as the heroine. You ought to see it, it's a crazy thing."

I looked him over again and agreed.

"But how do you expect to put this on in two hours?" I politely asked.

Kingsley's 'Men In White' Selected As 1933 Pulitzer Play

"Lamb In His Bosom" By Miller Chosen As Best Novel

Selection of "Men in White," by Sidney Kingsley, as the Pulitzer prize play for 1933 was made by the advisory board of the Columbia school of Journalism. Its drama jury had selected unanimously "Mary of Scotland" by Maxwell Anderson for the prize, but the board chose the other to receive the \$1000 award.

"Lamb in His Bosom" by Caroline Miller of Berkeley, Cal., was chosen the best novel published by an American author, and also received \$1000. Another division of opinion was in the history field. Two votes going for "Over Here," the fifth volume in Mark Sullivan's series, "Our Times," while Herbert Auer's "The People's Choice" was awarded the \$2000 prize for the best book of the year upon the history of the United States.

For the best American biography teaching patriotic and unselfish service to the people, Tyler Bennet, of Princeton University, was given \$1000 for his book, "John Hay." Robert Hillier was awarded \$1000 for the best volume of verse published during the year by an American author.

Journalism awards included \$500 to the Medford, Oregon, Mail Tribune for its campaign against unscrupulous politicians; for distinguished service as a foreign or Washington correspondent, F. T. Birchall of the New York Times receives \$500. Edmond Duffy of the Baltimore Sun receives \$500 for his lynching incident cartoon "California Points with Pride."

For a distinguished example of a reporter's work during the year \$1000 goes to Royce Brier of the San Francisco Chronicle for his account of the lynching of San Jose kidnapers, John Holmes and T. H. Thurmond.

Frosh-Soph Bid Group Holds Meeting

The following members of the Freshman-Sophomore Bid Committee are asked to call at the Controller's office for the bids immediately:

Emil Beuret, Patrick Brady, Bud Everett, Carey Grand, Kenneth Davey, Bill Roberts, Ralph Weaver, Jack Hidanque, Bob Rayner, Marce Naylor, Janet Gross, Elizabeth Simpson, Kathleen McCarthy, Jim Grimley, John Leo, and Sidney Abramson.

DeGroot Selects Barr For Fullback Post

(Continued from Page Two)

twists a dash, but it is always good for yardage gain.

With Dave Barr, a powerful fullback, and Carpenter up from last year's frosh squad, rounding out the backfield, this team, that will be seen in action this Friday looks to be a powerful eleven and should give any outfit a strong battle.

night."

"I'm on to you fellows," I retorted, "you say that everything is original and that no outside help is used. Well, a lot that means. The whole bunch of you are nothing but professionals yourselves."

But the door had slammed and I was on the outside. There was nothing left to do but come back to the office, and after opening the window to hear some more of Carmon Dragon's lilting music, write this out with the hope that it will convey some idea of the time and work these students are offering that we may enjoy a good show on Spardi Gras day.

"Then you don't even see it Friday

JUNIOR CLASS WINS OVER SOPHOMORES IN DEBATE YESTERDAY

Censorship Of Motion Pictures Is Subject Of Debate

(Continued from Page One)

both local volunteer groups, have not been effective because they lack means of enforcement. Federal censorship would be effective and economical.

Defending the negative, Bertha Potts declared that censorship was unnecessary. Moving pictures are improving in quality, and they are becoming more of a reflection of what the public wishes to see. Censorship would be undesirable as obstructing progress.

Although stating that the "motion pictures industry seeks the highest moral and artistic standards," William Hayes still produces pictures which do not approach this level, according to Dick Frank. Since the movies will not clean their own houses, and raise the quality of the pictures, and state censorship involves needless repetition and expense, federal censorship is the only solution.

In all countries but the United States and parts of South America, federal censorship is in effect.

J.D. Strauss was the final speaker. He stressed the fact that education would be better than censorship. Censorship has not cut down on crime, where the censorship of objectionable pictures is in effect.

Strauss stressed the fact that morals cannot be legislated, and since 1921 no state censorship law has been passed.

At the conclusion of the speeches, each side was allowed to question its opponent, after which the decision was read by Adrien Wilbur, who acted as chairman for the affair. The vote of the judges, Miss Rose Terlin, William McCord, and F.G. MacComber, was two to one in favor of the affirmative. Tom Neelham, Debate Manager, arranged the event.

Last year the trophy was won by Hubert Barry and Anne Isaksen, who defended the negative side of the question, "Socialism is Inevitable."

State Professor Acts As Temporary President

Mr. Guy George, vice president of the California Commercial Teachers Association of the Bay Section, presided over a meeting held in the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, San Francisco, last Saturday, May 5, in the absence of the president, Dr. Rutledge.

The special topic of the conference, carried out in the various speeches, was consumer education—the possibilities of a course in general business information, and the advisable content of such a course.

Dr. Kibby reported on the work of the special committees who have been studying the subject, and announced that he is preparing a paper on the findings, to be printed in a Bulletin issued by the State Department of Education.

It is possible that as a result of these conferences courses will be offered in high schools on general business education.

Other prominent speakers of the meeting were Dr. Caulkins of the University of California, and Miss Davis of San Mateo.

Miss Alma Williams announces that the second lecture in her music series this quarter has been postponed to Tuesday, May 15, at eleven o'clock. The lecture was to be held this Tuesday at eleven o'clock.

LOST

Guaranty Building and Loan Pass Book. It will be appreciated if brought into Y.W.C.A., Lost and Found Department.

S. G. O. Barbecue Held At Redwood Estates Saturday

Burnt Offerings Prove To Be Main Event Of Evening

With the aid of maps, compasses, sextant, and the grocery store keeper's advice, the various members of Sigma Gamma Omega arrived at the site of their barbecue in the Redwood Estates last Saturday evening.

The main-event of the evening was the preparation of the burnt offerings. All due ceremony was given to the event, but it soon became apparent that the so-called Gods would receive bones, suet, and other castoff meat.

COVELLO IMITATES

Frank Covello entertained those present with his imitations of Diogenes, Socrates, and Beau Brummel. His work was well received, as he found the members contributing to his plate certain sampled foodstuff. Jim Fitzgerald assisted the Great Covello with his work, but Fitz was on the defensive most of the time.

Harry Hedger, Burt Rose, Paul Amreich, and George Brokaw, alumni members of SGO showed up for the occasion. They helped with everything, including giving the pledges, Eddie Olmstead, Bill Roberts, and Carey Guichard, a warm reception.

INFORMAL INITIATION

Pledgemaster Harry Jennings announced that the informal initiation would be held over at the Coast, Saturday, May 12th. Jennings claims he has a new bag of tricks for the pledges to jump through, which may include a nocturnal bath in the Pacific.

NO DINNER DANCE

Although a dinner dance was planned for this quarter, it has been decided to cancel it since the boat ride would be on the same date and the social calendar is crowded with similar events.

The usual "banquet" will be omitted, also. This will leave one date open, which will probably permit S.G.O. men to give another barbecue.

NOTICE

All the sophomores are cordially invited to a Spardi Gras trailer to be held Thursday during Freshman orientation. Please sit in the balcony

NOTICE

Watch for the Razz edition of the San Jose News to be published by the journalism fraternity in honor of Spardi Gras Day. Find out things about your friends that even they didn't know. The price of the papers will be five cents each, but they will repay themselves a hundred times.

Today is the last day to sign up with Bill Jennings for competition in the beard contest. All men who have raised a beard and wish to compete for the prize must sign up at once.

SPANISH ORGANIZATION HOST TO VISITOR FROM STANFORD UNIVERSITY

New Members Named To Society; Based On Scholarship

Professor Angel Gonzales Palencia of Madrid, visiting professor of Spanish literature at Stanford University, and Professor and Mrs. Aurelio M. Espinosa of Stanford, were guests of honor of the Circulo Cervantes, Spanish honor society of the San Jose State College, at a banquet held Saturday evening, May fifth, in the home of Mrs. Bert Lindeman, 931 Willow Street, to initiate twelve new members of the organization.

The Spanish atmosphere of the Lindeman home furnished an appropriate setting for the dinner, which was followed by an illustrated address given by Professor Gonzales Palencia on the art and architecture of Spain. A group of Mexican songs by the Lindeman sisters, known to radio and other audiences as "Las Tapatias" was enthusiastically appreciated.

The twelve initiates of the honor society, membership in which is based upon scholarship and proficiency in the Spanish language, were Winbourne Bryan, Naomi Eggerman, Margaret Schnerr, Lorene Riggs, Frank Triena, Alfred Sanchez, Luisa Carpijano, Dorothy Ogier, and Anthony Matfey.

Others present, besides the guests of honor, were Professor and Mrs. L. C. Newby, Miss Meta M. Goldsmith, Professor Frank Chalfant, Mrs. J. C. Elder, William Moellering, Frances Mannina, Pauline Guida, Minnie Pisano, Arthur Wagner, Alicia Vaca, Kendrick Watson, Wilbur Bailey, John Portera, Rosalie Mannina, Elsi Ghio, and Lurlean Woody. Kendrick Watson, president of the Circulo, presided as master of ceremonies.

NOTICE

Films on the ways of learning shorthand and typewriting will be shown in the Little Theater, this morning at 11 o'clock. There will be no charge for admission, and the films will be of interest to all students of shorthand and typewriting.

NOTICE

Plans for a picnic at the Redwood Estates Sunday, May 20, will be made at a meeting of Pegasus, Thursday evening, May 10, at the home of Ruth Fraser, 445 South 8th St. at 8:30 p.m.

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Speech Doings

Kenneth Addicott since he has become a pre-legal and withdrawn from the list of bachelors has continued his interest in women as he was the only man appearing as a star on the Co-ed Capers program last Friday evening. The lighting effects that he was able to produce surely justified his election to the presidency of the dramatics club even if it didn't need any justification.

LEE BARNES STARS AGAIN

Although it is not connected with the Speech Department I cannot help mentioning Lee Barnes' wonderful performance in the dance which concluded Co-ed Capers.

I have long considered Lee the outstanding comedienne that I have seen in this part of the State. It would only take a break for the little girl to go high up the ladder toward success.

MAJORS FETED MAY 19

Speech Arts Majors are looking forward to May 19 when they will be the guests of Kenneth Addicott at his home in San Francisco. The group is planning on leaving in the morning and will spend the entire day at the Addicott home with swimming, dancing, and eating monopolizing most of the time.

Those who have not as yet signified their intention of going should do so at once in Miss Jenks' office

SHAKESPEAREAN CONTEST

The Shakespearean contest which is being sponsored by the Play Reading Group in the department will be held on May 12 in commemoration of William Shakespeare's birthday which comes a few days before.

All students who are interested in the contest should obtain their selections at once and should begin working on them. This is the first time that such a contest has been held in the history of the school, and the Play Reading Group should be congratulated on sponsoring such a program.

INTERCLASS DEBATE

Of great interest to the student body will be the Inter-class Debates which will be held tomorrow in the Little Theater at eleven o'clock. Without a doubt the debates on the subject are important from the standpoint of interest of any that have been presented here in a long time.

SPARTAN SENATE MEETS

Tonight the Spartan Senate, honorary debate society will meet at the home of the president, Katherine Hodges, at 5 Broadway Avenue at eight o'clock. At this meeting plans probably will be made for the contest which will decide the question of who is the school's best debater.

ADDICOTT PRESIDES

Presiding at his first meeting, Wednesday night, Kenneth Addicott will lead the new dramatics club in a discussion



A new program with a setup like one of Cecile DeMille's super-colossal movies will be inaugurated tonight over a nation-wide network at 5:30 through KGO.

It is to be labeled the Love Story Program and will be presented each week by the makers of Nonspi (another deoderant!). The Half hour feature will dramatize some love story by a well known author and will star such actors as Clive Brook, Leslie Howard, Roland Young and others.

Clive Brook, star of many film successes, will be featured with a radio cast in his first broadcast, which will be a microphone version of Michael Arlen's "Three Cornered Moon".

Howard and Young will be heard in leading roles in early broadcasts, and some other famous motion picture star will be selected to head each week's cast. The program will originate in Radio City or the NBC Hollywood studios, depending on where the star is working at the time of the broadcast.

Incidental music will give the drama a melodic background.

Guy Lombardo, appearing with Burns and Allen tonight via KFRC at 5:30, has served notice on the cigar company that he will drop off their offering when summer swings into full view. And in doing so he proves himself as smart as he is musical. His very logical reason is that the air fans will tire of his orchestra if he sticks too long.

Ted Fio Rito has been rumored as the Lombardo successor.

Tonight Ted again appears with his bunch and Dick Powell in the interest of Old Gold cigars from the same station at 6.

Don't forget tonight.
KGO—John Charles Thomas, baritone, at 5:30; Hour of Smiles with Fred Allen and Lennie Hayton at 8:00.

KFRC—Chesterfield program at 5; Albert Spalding, violinist, and Con Thibault, baritone, at 6:30.

KPO—Dinner Concert at 6; Comedy Stars of Hollywood at 7:30.

Radioservings: Imelda Montagne, one of the Coquettes trio, was a dramatic actress before she turned to radio . . .

Carmen Prud'homme, prominent National Player, recently got sick when he had to pose for a photograph with a big black cigar in his mouth . . . Billy Page, youthful NBC star who is Jack Barbour on the One Man's Family broadcast, is sixteen years old and a senior at Lowell high . . . When Rudy

as to what the name of the new organization will be. From advanced discussion it seems that the name San Jose Players will be a strong contender.

Spardi Gras Bugle

According to an announcement made yesterday, Clarence Naas will do most of the printing on the attractive eight-page souvenir program for the Spardi Gras celebration and show. Everyone will want a copy of it—for future reference, or something.

If you happened to pass by the auditorium yesterday afternoon, we'll bet you lingered to hear Carmen Dragon and his henchmen reel off ten snappy tunes for Spartan Revelries.

On you, youse, and others, we wish to impress the fact that there will be a grand prize, as well as door prize, offered at the dance on Friday night. Tickets will be given out at the door.

Over thirty boxes of luscious candy have been ordered from O'Brien's, and possibly more from another quality candy store, to be used as prizes for the big day. We know nobody will feel bad about getting one of those.

Don't forget to make yourself look as horrible as possible Friday. Come to your eight o'clock class with your old duds on, and have a good time admiring everybody else.

You can't escape being mentioned in the Sigma Kappa Delta Razz edition, a parody on the San Jose Evening News. It's all in fun, nothing indecent, and we guarantee you'll get a nickel's worth of amusement out of it.

Ruth Whidden, one of the chairmen of the food committee, met with great success in planning for the free feed, with the assistance of Mrs. Dowdle, who is always so willing to lend her advice to all who need it.

Listen to this: Italian spaghetti, French and Parker House rolls, potato salad, doughnuts, ice cream, and coffee. Free! The meal will be prepared for about five hundred hungry bums, who will no doubt exhibit great joy at the absence of beans.

An announcement from Hugh Staffelbach, one of the hard working chairmen of this festival of festivals, says that Pi Omega Pi, the Commerce fraternity, is going to sell the script (money) which will be used for the concessions. Very appropriate, a commercial organization in commerce.

A microphone system will be employed in the auditorium Friday night to scatter the voices of all our thrushes far and wide. Wait till you hear cute little Cronkite sing at you. Charles Hansen's beautiful voice will also be on the air. You won't forget the song he sings while the chorus is swaying.

Flash—Jerome Bundsen, provoker of "Hot Air", is running for the booby prize in the beard contest. He says he hasn't shaved for nineteen years in honor of the event.

Sid Abramson and By Lamphearsky have finally obtained two beautiful coats to take the duckings in the concession put on by the first two. If Sid and By had offered to drag the tank into our Econ. Class, we would have offered to do the plunging ourselves.

Our first pickle goes to the Good individual (no pun, silly) who worked very faithfully with the chorus recruits and has turned out as neat an aggregation of artists as has any of the professional producers. Dave, save us half of the pickle for that.

Vallee recently decided to change the arrangement of his theme song, "My Time Is Your Time", he made his orchestra play it over ten times during a yeast rehearsal in the NBC studios.

Notebook Notes

"Will American 'Youth Movement' emerge from the current crisis, and will it reproduce a European revolutionary pattern or create a new form of its own?" This question appeared as the head for a review of the various "youth movements" underway in the United States.

There are definite indications that there will be a national "youth movement" unless graduating high school and college men and women find jobs. Also, the work done in the political campaigns in Kansas City, New York City, Seattle, and Cincinnati are more than a protest against "boss rule."

All of these so-called "youth movements" have one fault in common: they expect to change the form of political procedure over night. Plenty of enthusiasm without the correct amount of restraint often brings defeat where victory was in the offing.

What is needed, is a Moses to come out of the wilderness and lead them into the promised land. Leadership could make youth the dominating power in these United States. What would happen if the good senators of Washington realized that 8,000,000 voters had organized to promote a cause.

If some readers care to speculate on the effect of such an organized group, and the power they would have on their side, they might read the minutes of the American Legion organization, which is said to have two million members. No less than eighteen hundred bills have been introduced in the United States Congress, and more than fourteen hundred of these have been adopted.

"Where does youth stand in the matter of the New Deal?" Frank H. Simonds, "New York Herald Tribune's" editorial writer asked this question. He believes that there isn't a place for it. All of which brings this brilliant writer to the conclusion: How long will it wait? For how many years will a million or more of the youth of this country consent annually to pile up against the barriers that economic prostration has erected in their pathway? How long before it will be ready to listen to a Mussolini or a Hitler?

The conservative elders will dismiss the idea with either a smile or a statement similar to those issued in the Fourth of July. They said it could not happen in Italy. They said Russia would fail. They said Hitler would never become the "head man" in Germany. In about a year's time, the good Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler will make a trip to Berlin, talk with "Handsome Adolf," and write an article recommending Herr Hitler to his fellow Americans.

It has been observed that the struggle of life comes to all who have neglected to choose rich parents.

Was Jim Fitzgerald serious when he announced his engagement at the SGO barbecue?

Item for Dr. Barry's forthcoming encyclopedia:

Two million copies of "True Story" magazine were sold last month. This is not unusual, or unknown, but each author whose story appears in that issue signed an affidavit that his tale was fictitious. And they call it "True Story".

NOTICE

The Dramatic Organization will hold a very important meeting to-night in Room 165 at 7:30.

NOTICE

If anyone lost belts or suspenders during the recent fracas he can get them by calling at the lost and found for a number have been turned in.

The Pickle Jar

I shall give the biggest pickle in the jar this week to anyone who remembers with relish the chocolate ice cream served at the S.G.O. barbecue.

I hear a prominent man on the campus and his girl friend were having quite an argument in O'B's over one sandwich, and both won out, as they each took half. Now isn't that sweet?

It seems the youngest of the Jones girls here, of the four sisters, Irvina is out of circulation, as Dick Higgins has been taking up a good deal of her time lately. Well, nearly out of circulation.)

Pity the poor plebe at West Point, when the reviewing officers came around and the plebe's nose was running a relay, with both sides winning.

Did you notice that Bill Roberts has turned into quite a cave man since Barbara Seward came into his life. (For references, get further information on the S.G.O. barbecue.)

Paul Lukes says he found a gal's bathing cap on his circulation desk once, and hopes he will find someone trying to get into it some day.

I'm sorry I haven't been able to see more worthwhile things around the premises lately, but I was almost blinded by the bright red nose of that red Rooshin Mikeski, when I came in here the other day to type my column.

What's a stoic? Oh, a stoic is a boid that brings the babies.

The Bookshelf

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW? By Hans Fallada. Translated by Eric Sutton. New York. Simon and Schuster. 1933. \$2.25.

Hans Fallada has presented us with a German novel, portraying the lives of the Pinnebergs— young husband and wife and a baby boy—wedged between the lower middle-class and out-and-out proletariat classes of Germany. They were just little people made to be trampled on, with nothing to cling to but their love for each other and their child. They were willing to work and felt that everything would come out right.

The Pinnebergs would have progressed in any place but Germany. Pineberg himself was modest, mild, and occasionally rather improvident. He was industrious, loyal and willing to knuckle down to the bare existence budget which his wife, Bunny, worked out for them. Bunny was just the sort of a wife bound to help her husband get ahead with anything like the "breaks". Some how they did not get the breaks—the cards were stacked against them—in shape of a more or less ruined Europe, a disorganized social and economic system.

One should not get the idea that Fallada is dragging his characters through war, revolution and secession of petty blows of Fate. He makes the Pinneberg's happy in spite of it all. You will laugh and cry with them 'til the end and even tho' Fallada has not given us a satisfaction that the novel is ended. One cannot help feel that love and friendship is the only thing left to help remedy the drastic situation in Europe—the situation cannot kill friendship. A friend remarked to me after reading the book itself, "You cannot live on love alone after you've missed three meals."

If there is no job for one around the prosperity corner, a little bit of love and friendship goes a long way on an empty stomach. I advise you to read this novel, you'll thrill over it—I promise.