

STUDENT SAYS STATE BILL IS NARROW

Heisinger Suggestion To Limit Texts Used Pernicious Act

By RAYMOND WALLACE

The present agitation concerning the change of name of this school's courses are given here, and doubtless a good thing for the school. The present name is cumbersome, is apt to convey the impression that nothing but teachers' courses is given here, and is no longer used anyhow. But I am struck by the incongruity of the emphasis placed on the name change, in comparison with the total lack of mention of Assemblyman Heisinger's pernicious proposal.

He maintains that all the text books used in California schools supported by state funds, should be printed at the state press. It is his belief that in this way the taxpayers will demonstrate their patriotism, and save much money; he makes no mention of the educational sources they will lose. Eastern publishers are not going to permit the California state press to publish their books, at least without a compensation equal to the profit they would lose, which the state press would probably have no authorization to pay. If it had, where would be the saving?

Heisinger's bill does not merely limit text books to those published in California, but to those printed by the state press itself. This will reduce California's standing in education from among the first down to about the last. Patriotism may or may not be a fine thing, but if indulged in at all, it ought at least to extend to the boundaries of one's own country.

Students Need To Lend Support For College Program

A recommendation that San Jose State students organize in groups from each county for the purpose of supporting the college program, was expressed by President T. W. MacQuarrie yesterday.

"Reports from Sacramento seem to indicate that the name change bill will pass both houses, but I believe that it will not go through unless all of us use whatever influence we can to attain that end," he stated.

A bill concerning the purchase by the state of the city library is also scheduled to appear soon before the legislature, and to insure the passage of these and any other bills directly effecting the college, Dr. MacQuarrie believes organization by counties would be beneficial.

About ten counties have groups here whose present support seems important, he stated; and added that if any of these groups wish to organize, he will be glad to discuss any plan for organization with the leaders and have the group meet in his office, or if more room is needed in a class room or in the Little Theater.

San Jose State college is allotted \$622,350 plus fees for general support in Assembly bill number 700, presented by Assemblyman C. C. Cottrell of San Jose, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. The net appropriation is \$4.68 less than it was for the present biennium. An item of \$3000 for minor constructions, improvements, and equipment is also listed.

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE SINCE 1862 SPARTAN DAILY

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"Let 'em Smoke", Say Veteran Bull Penners Of Gals

Blond Smoker! Want To Meet Your Friend?

By BILL EATON

What's all the whispering about? I ask Jim Luse the other day as we were enjoying a smoke in the so-called Bull Pen. Why, he answers, with a look of surprise, (They are discussing the Blond Venus; don't tell me that you haven't heard of her?) Sure, I answers, and with that, none other than Milt Larry pipes up with, "Hey, Bill, what are your views on the little gal?"

Well, it seems to be that my answer has already appeared in the paper written by some other bright student with the same idea as I have, and that is: Gentlemen, I am for the lady, one and all, and I agree with the girls, for lots of them don't come to school to play tag with one of you so-called he-males, but for an education, and at the same time, to see their girl friends—you know, the old chewing rag stuff about the new dress, or something, plus, please note, to find out when they are going to have another date for the show.

Sure, most of the girls have dates every night, in response to his surprised look, but just because you and I don't have a date every night is no sign that all the other fellows don't. Anyway, I'll say this, that, as one writer said, "Over 50 per cent of the girls smoke" I'd rather see them out in front of the quad enjoying a cigarette than when I go to George's to get something, to have to stumble in and hurry out on account of the smoke clouds emerging from the interior—you know, Fireman, save my health.

And furthermore, (I was starting

(Continued on Page Four)

La Torre Contest Entrants Wrangle Dope From C. of C.

Contestants for the prize La Torre have not only resorted to their own knowledge of California scenery, but also have appealed to the California State Chamber of Commerce for further enlightenment, Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian, learned Friday upon receipt of a letter from A. M. Caya, member of the research department of that organization.

"We have receive numerous requests from students in San Jose State Teachers college for descriptive and statistical information on California," he writes. "We regret that we are not in a position to supply this material to individual students. We are, therefore, sending a collection of pamphlets for the school library and suggest that the students refer to them there."

For the benefit of those interested, Miss Backus announces the material is now available in the library.

Bovee Replies To Letter Of Orr To Appease Wife; Renews Altruistic Stand

Don't Be Afraid To Get Co-op Ink, Ethel; It's Gratis

By EDWARD HAWORTH

Mercenary: Acting or desirous merely for reward or pecuniary gain; selfish. See Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Fourth Edition, page 612 (for sale at the CO-OP, \$3.50—Advt.). So at last it's come to this.

Perhaps not all of you saw the article in Monday's paper in which the CO-OP was branded mercenary by one confused Ethel Lee Ruhlen because, innocently enough, it gives away ink for the asking, FREE.

Funny thing about getting something for nothing. It creates suspicion. Makes one wary, on the lookout for a vague, self created monster ready to pounce upon him and make him pay many times over for that which was given to him.

Rest assured, dear Miss Ruhlen, no such monster will plague your days if you will pull yourself together, approach the counter of the CO-OP without fear or trepidation and boldly plunge your pen into the ink bottle which there awaits your pleasure.

Of course it may take some little time for you to overcome these hallucinations, but worse cases than yours have been cured by squarely facing the truth and saying, firmly and in slow measured rhythm "I will not be afraid."

Mercenary, indeed!

Student Teacher Has Interesting Project

Miss Mabel Crumby, a supervisor of teacher training in the Education department, visited last week in the Olympia school in San Benito county, where Mrs. Mabel McLaughlin, a San Jose student, is doing here practice teaching.

Miss Crumby reported that she was particularly interested in an experiment being carried on by Mrs. McLaughlin in her primary class, where the children have built a large store of orange crates, which serves as the basis for all their arithmetic problems.

Italian Club To Hear Native Speak Tuesday

Mr. J. Coronato, who has held several important positions in the department of education in Italy and has just returned from that country, will be a guest at a meeting of the Italian Club tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Margie Bothwell at 525 South sixteenth street.

The Nobel Prize play of 1926 will be presented in Italian by members of the club. All students who are interested in the language are invited to attend, stated Vincent Giordano, president of the organization.

Says Women Alone are Not To Blame, But Men Are Guilty

By GENE BOVEE

After Robert Orr's bombastic blast of last Monday's Daily, I feel forced, in self defense, to take issue with him and clarify my position. His libelous statements I can easily excuse on the grounds of callow youth or as due to his short tenure at an institution of higher learning, but my wife is not so lightly appeased by such rationalizations; so I take this opportunity to warn Mr. Orr to be on the lookout or he is apt to lose his precious freshman hide. But this was not meant to be a petty expression of alleged personal injury; so I continue in a more serious vein.

Being married, I believe it can be seen that my statements of a fortnight back were lacking in personal motive. I saw what seemed to me a deplorable situation; being rather out of it myself, I attempted to stir someone else to remedy it. I must admit my method was a very crude and jolting one but it was sincere; my reasons were purely benevolent. There is no objection whatever, as far as I can see, why college women should not enjoy entertainments designed exclusively for

(Continued on Page Four)

Roos Bros. Buyer To Talk On Men's Clothes Selection

Mr. A. C. Taggart, buyer for Roos Brothers Men's department in San Francisco, will speak on "Styles and Selection of Clothing" for the men's class in social practice, at 3 o'clock today in room three of the Home Economics building.

The men's social practice class was inaugurated at San Jose State in 1930 under the direction of Mr. Harold Miller, of the English department, who recognizes man's natural interest in matters which are generally believed to be of interest to women only. The class was introduced into the curriculum in response to student request.

Class discussions, following the lead of Esquire, popular magazine which has become the dictator of manners and morals for men, are given from the man's point of view.

"The problems dealt with," said Mr. Miller, "are practical ones of travel procedure, dinner customs, the buying of clothes on a limited budget, introductions, dances and general conduct."

Mr. Taggart, who is the Roos Brothers official representative, has recently addressed similar groups in the leading western colleges. The audience is restricted to men, but may include men who are not members of the social practice class.

TIME BETWEEN MONDAY PAPER FAR TOO MUCH

Want Tuesday Edition To Air Contributors Come-backs

Editor's Note: The following article was submitted for publication in the Contributors' Issue of the Spartan Daily with an obviously phony name. Although the usual fate of unsigned contributions is the waste basket, the Spartan Daily assumes full responsibility for this article because of a belief in its reader interest.

There's only one thing wrong with this Monday edition—that is, too long a time elapses between boiling points.

Mr. Bo-Peep has to wait too long after the enemy has fired to stage another cute come-back that will put those co-eds right in their little places. But we want to remedy that. Wouldn't it be just too much fun to have a Tuesday edition, kiddies, where we could say what we think while the words are warm?

SPAT SHEET

You see, with only a weekly spat sheet, time has allowed Mr. Bo-Peep to calm his column a bit, and he may have reasoned with himself: "Now, I won't be too rough on the little girls—I'll only insult the sex—yeah—that's all." And the whole spirit of fun is lost. The cute little custard throwing element is weakened and only bland blah-blah results.

Where's your spirit? You Monday edition egotists—Why, we could knock 'em cold with a Tuesday come-back—in fact, why not have a blow by blow, day by day battle. It would be so much fun firing back and forth.

WITH AND WITHOUT

Let's say that Miss Scrullen prefers men with guts—and maybe Miss Twizzlewit prefers hers without. Think of the potentialities of the daily come-back here. Why, a Monday to Monday battle here wouldn't give the subject half the prominence it should receive; so timely, important and all . . .

You can snap your mental fingers at your opponents just as much as you wish—and it is such fun to air our wee ideas.

Wouldn't it be sweet, too, little people, if we could inaugurate a change of name for the Daily. Now—let's see—maybe the "Bloody Boomerang," or "The Cutthroat Carrier," or "The Kiddie's Chatter-box".

LET'S WAR

I'm sure that if we all band together (if we could without tearing out each other's tonsils) and insist that the school news sheet be revolutionized for the benefit of battle.

Let's to the war and fight your way to victory and each other's necks, college kiddies—those of you who think Monday's edition is the proper place for personality punctures.

Robinson Speaks To Today to Theologians

"From Science to Philosophy by Way of Theology" will be the unusual topic discussed by Prof. Elmo Robinson, college faculty member, before the weekly meeting of the Pre-Theology Group Monday in Room 17 of the Home Economics Building at noon.

The speaker will draw largely from his own experiences in the study of the ministry, and contrast the philosophical and scientific attitude as approached by theology.

Arthur Mintz, president of the group, invites all students and faculty interested to attend.

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NOW PLAY NICE CHILDREN ! By Michael Angelo**A Tuesday Contributor's Issue?**

An amusing contribution in today's issue of the Spartan Daily carries the suggestion that the editor start a Tuesday issue to follow the Monday issue, so that answerer-backers can respond while their words are hot.

Although we don't doubt that this would make a very colorful issue indeed, would it stop there?

If the Tuesday advocates cannot wait until the following Monday to express themselves in print, and must say their pieces the day after, could the Monday writers wait until next week to come back again? No indeed. They would want a Wednesday issue to carry retorts at their Tuesday contemporaries, and the Wednesday issue would excite the demand for a Thursday—etc. and why go on?

The whole affair would prove to be a hopeless merry-go-round of childish bickerings, and the original purpose of the edition would be destroyed.

The only way to conduct the matter, if the students want a daily say-so, would be to inaugurate a "Letters to the Editor" column and dispense with the Monday issue altogether. We doubt that this plan would prove as effective. There is no reason why anything worth saying at all cannot be just as good a week old as when it was written.

Besides, an entire issue devoted to the thoughts of the students is more their own house-organ than one or two impersonal letters addressed to the editor.

D. F.

The famous St. Bernard dogs of the Swiss Alps no longer carry liquor to stormbound travelers. They carry hot coffee in Thermos bottles. —Life

Virtues and vices have frequently changed places as life moved on through the ages. Witch burning used to be a virtue, and lending money at interest a vice. —Sir James Jeans

If beauty makes a display of beauty it is sheer ugliness; if goodness makes a display of goodness (even to oneself) it is sheer badness. —Lao Tze.

Demi-Tasse

By CHARLES LEONG

We learn that Michael Angelo, San Jose State's modern prototype of the famous old Italian master, is aiding in the good cause of free American education.

Michael, a protege of well-known Lemos art group, and Spartan Daily wood-block man, is conducting a series of demonstrations of wood-cut technique in Alameda county public schools.

He is also giving chalk sketches to the schoolchildren, and like the pied piper of Hamelin, they all flock to eagerly watch him. Angelo is doing it all at his personal time and expense. The brown derby is doffed.

The freshmen are out to out-revelry the Spartan Revelries, according to latest grapevine reports. In the near future they will repeat the station S.J.S. gag in orientation programs.

And imitation of a certain well-known network hour of dramah, fawn, and moosick. With amateurs performing in a amateur contest. And for the unlucky contestant—going, going, gong.

Monday is mood indigo. Wash day and contributor's day. And poetry gone collegiate from a contributor:

Collegian's Lament

You're flexible to my time and place
You echo my moods and whom.
You possess too a cherubic face
And skilled in cooking stew and bread,
Which you daintily chew twixt lips
of red.
But dammit, on I. Q. quotes you're
certainly dim.

Misty tweeds or silken clothes
You could complement with a up-
turned nose.
Fearful talents for poison or beer
Without tipsy gait or heaven's
fear.

Perfect but for your I. Q. dim,
Thus sadly ends a collegian's hymn.

Wot is he looking for, a miracle?

With the LaTorre yearbook sale
still in progress, the display of the

Events Of The Week**MONDAY, FEB. 4—**

Iota Sigma Phi meet, 7:30.
Dancing club meet, art building, 7 to 10.
Smock and Tam meeting, 7:30.
Christian Science Organization meet, room 155, 12:10.
Freshman Books group meet.

TUESDAY, FEB. 5—

Josef Hofmann concert, auditorium, 8 o'clock.
Junior Orchesis meet, 5 to 6 o'clock.
Camera club meet, 7:30, room 210S.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6—

Delta Nu Theta open meeting, 7:30, room 1 of Home Economics.
Orchesis meet, 7 to 9, women's gym.

Art Department Gets New Lighting System

A new system of illumination for the exhibition of student art work has recently been installed in the main hall of the Art department. The regular sign-board lighting system with covered globes that cast light onto the paintings displayed is used. When the lights were first installed at the beginning of the quarter, they were constructed too close to the wall, necessitating a change that was made by the janitors last week. The lights are much more effective now.

According to Miss Caroline Berry of the Art department, such a lighting system is a luxury that is rarely afforded a college art department.

State annuals of previous years is still an interesting indication of the trend and changes in the La Torre. The display is in the library case.

And the young man who thinks that a sadist is a fellow with the blues. Very, very sad.

POETRY

By SIBYL CROLY HANCHETT

Music Instructor
An old piano comes to have
a sort of soul—at least
it can hardly fail to gather
some accretion of humanity
for good or ill. Consider the tears
that have seeped through its key-
board
to be embalmed in dust!
the violence of fist and elbow
its chipped ivories have endured.

It might even, having lost all hope,
acquire a sense of humor. I once
knew
a family who used to raise the lid
to let the kitten play with the
bouncing hammers.
That piano had scars
all the way down the front, as
infant legs
had gradually kicked their way
down to the pedals.

Another once served as a barrier
between two terrified people
who dared not touch each other,
and it never stayed in tune after-
ward.

There was one in a music store—
I lost my heart to it—
seventy-five years old,
and daylight showed through the
back.
Most of the hammers were bent
and played two tones at once,
which gave
"Annie Laurie" a peculiar poly-
ance.
Some one bought it for wood
and gutted it to make a writing
desk.

Now, my gleaming new grand, be
humble;
You have something to aspire to.

**Buy Your
La
Torre
Now!**



By
GIL BISHOP

The Spartan baseball team had a gay old time with the San Francisco Dons Saturday afternoon. First Harry Hardiman trampled the third base line into small pieces heading for home plate, making his ending on the body of the catcher and forcing a new replacement for that person. No sooner had a new catcher been inserted into the fray than Burt Watson boomed into number two, causing the ball to head for other parts. "Lefty" Blethen then made a blocking slide into third base, sending that guardian of the bag head over heels toward the Golden Gate. Some fun, huh, boys?

Scouts galore were watching the Staters hand the Dons the convincing 10-7 shellacking in Seals Stadium. The umpire represented the Cincinnati Reds, while scouts of the Pirates, Yanks, Seals and Missions were all reported putting their glimmers on likely looking prospects. Burt Watson, in particular, warranted more than just a passing look from the big league representatives. For two weeks of practice, Watson pitched nine innings of more than fair left-handed ball.

And then there's the Red and White-State basketball game. The Spartan quintet evidently didn't suffer that let-down everyone was waiting. "Soapy" Johnson and Jud Taylor turned in two beautiful games at the guard spots. Larry Arnerich also came back to show that he is in the running when it comes to a regular berth on the Spartan team. With Chico dumping Pacific, San Jose looks like a pretty good proposition to lay money on the line for.

With the dumping of the Junior A's by the Senior team Thursday evening, the A league went right back into a large tangle, with the Seniors back up on the top of the heap, for the first time during the league's competition. In the B league a pair of Frosh teams threw baskets with much carefree abandon to run up a 49-45 score on each other. The scorebook looked like an accountants night-mare, with anyone less than ten points to his credit just a piker.

Spartan swimmers had better bring out their outdoor motors this week when the Golden Gate Jaycee team bring their abbreviated scanties into town for a bath in the State pool. The Jayceers undoubtedly rank as California's strongest college aggregation and handed the Stanford varsity a nifty 57-33 trouncing Saturday afternoon, with the Frosh team that won over Walker's squad scoring exactly one digit. What the Golden Gaters will do to the Spartans is problematical although every spectator at the Washington Square pool won't give a plugged buffalo for the chances left for the local splashers.

This week will find the Spartan basketball team still out of conference competition. Friday night will be the lone contest of the week, with the Olympic Club of San Francisco on the schedule. The "Winged O" have the strongest team in San Francisco and will shove the Staters up to high gear if the McDonald men ever figure to come out on top.

SPORTS

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1935

PAGE THREE

SPARTANS BEAT RED & WHITE

Champions Crowned At First Boxing Tournament

As a crowd of 1800 wide-eyed fight fans looked on, eight boxers were crowned novice champions of San Jose State college Friday night in the Spartan pavilion.

The card, featuring 22 bouts replete with thrills, was the first in the history of the school.

Under the supervision of Coach DeWitt Portal, the new sport was well received. One of the surprise features of the evening was the splendid attendance of feminine fans.

The new champions, who gained their titles by winning hard fought battles during the evenings, are Sal Merendino, Al Cox, Vic Maffey, Phil DiAngelo, Jack Goodwin, Earl Glover, Charles Peach, and Bruce Daily.

Competition in the first round began with Merendino taking a technical knockout over Bernard Davis. The end came in the second round.

The second bout, another batam-weight battle, was won by Joe Salameda after a close decision over Rogue Palalay.

In the first bout between the featherweights, Al Cox decided Phil Weed. This battle was hard fought, with Weed being the aggressor. Cox won by a small margin by displaying a good left hand and faster footwork.

Elvin DeWitt, the speedy red-head, ran into a tartar in the form of Mel Catedral and dropped the decision.

In the lightweight bouts Henry Jacobs and Vic Maffey came through with wins. Jacobs won a hard fought battle over Nubrey Nunes. The decision was close. Maffey entered the finals by gaining a technical knockout over Dave Walkington in the first round.

A surprise package was the showing of Bill Moulden, dusky welter, who decided Ralph Weaver after three rounds of hard milling.

During the intermission, at the completion of the first round, Myron Schall, Stanford boxing instructor who refereed the bouts, gave an exhibition of bag punching and rope-skipping which was well received by the fans.

The championship bout in the bantamweight class was won by Merendino, on a knockout in the second round over Joe Salameda. The battle was even until a counter punch upset the wild-swinging Salameda.

Cox was given the featherweight title because Catedral was unable to return to the ring due to an injured wrist suffered in his first round match.

Maffey won by the forfeit route over Jacobs. Jacobs was too exhausted by his early slugging bee to enter the ring again.

Phil Di Angelo, a very likely looking prospect, defeated the hard punching colored boy, Bill Moulden, by a decision to win the welter title.

Jack Goodwin, after being decided on the short end of the score in the first round, came back

SPARTAN NINE WINS TILT FROM S. F. DONS, 10-7

San Jose State's baseball club received their first taste of intercollegiate competition Saturday and the results were exceedingly pleasing to the Spartan coaching staff as State proceeded to pin down the ears of the San Francisco University nine by a 10-7 score in Seals Stadium.

Supposedly backed by one of San Francisco's professional baseball clubs and with a pitcher reported to be the apple in the eyes of major league scouts, the Dons offered no terrors to the hitters of the Spartan contingent.

The San Franciscans opened up the scoring of the game by tallying a counter in the first inning. The Spartans came back with a bang in the third canto and pushed four runs across the platter to go into the lead that they never relinquished.

Bishop opened the frame with a single into center. He took second on a passed ball and Hardiman walked. Main's bouncing infield bingle fell safe and the bags were bulging. Pura drove a single into left center, scoring Bishop and Hardiman scored, knocking the catcher down in the process, the ball bounding to the backstop, allowing Main to cross the plate. Carpenter followed with a three base blast into center scoring Pura.

In the fifth, with the score 4-2, Watson got on as a result of an error. Main hit and Blethen poked a double into right center, scoring Watson and Main. Carpenter then got another double, scoring Blethen.

In the seventh Blethen walked and worked his way around to score. The final two scores came in the ninth. Pura got on by an error. Blethen singled and Lindner reached first on a filder's choice, scoring Pura. Then after taking second when Blethen was thrown out, Lindner scored on Colbourn's one base knock into center.

with a flurry of hard punches to knockout Ed Webber in the second. In this bout, for the middle-weight crown, both boys showed promise of making the varsity boxing squad.

In a bout, resembling "Mutt" and "Jeff" cartoons, Charles Peach gained a three round decision over lanky John De Mattei for the light-heavy title.

Earl Glover won from Floyd by forfeit. The final bout, between Bruce Daily and Paul Peterson, for the heavy crown, was a fitting climax to the thrilling program. After being slightly behind at the end of the first round, Daily came back in the third with a barrage of body blows to win the decision.

STATE CAGERS FINISH STRONG TO WIN 43 TO 36

By RANDY SMITH

San Jose State's speed proves too much for the Red and White cagers, and Coach Hovey C. MacDonald's lads are victors in Saturday night's cage game, 43-36.

The collegians are trailing, 15-22 at half time, but with insertion of a speed quintet consisting of DeSelle, Downs, Arnerich, Johnson, and Wing at the start of the second period, the worm begins turning and continues to do so.

The Red and White's are without the services of Bill Niles and Bill Hubbard, as these cagers form part of S. J. S.'s coaching staff and are too courteous to oppose boys whom they daily teach. This leaves the grocers with but six men and manager Gil Bishop, who happens to be in a suit.

Wed Anderson, grocery forward, leaves the game with four personals early in the second half, and San Jose's speedy quint goes into high to take the lead. Jay Tod finds his way back to the bench via the same route Anderson took, and Manager Bishop enters the fray.

Matters get to the comic stage when Bud Hubbard gets a fourth personal tagged on him, and the grocers quintet suddenly becomes a quartet singing the blues.

Spartan coach MacDonald smiles indulgently and waves Hubbard back into the fray. And within two minutes, the customers chuckle loudly when Hubbard gets a fifth foul called on him.

Referees Silva and Smith work the whistles overtime, which slows the game up considerably.

But it is lack of condition, not lack of men, which finally beats the townies.

MacDonald makes only one switch in his lineup the entire second half, when Biddle replaces Arnerich after the latter heads showerward with a full quota of personals.

"Soapy" Johnson at guard is easily the best man on the floor, and runs off with high point honors for the evening with 10 counters. Eddie Wing looks nice under the opponent's bucket, following nicely and passing back to teammates who promptly sag the netting.

Mermen Lose 40-44 In Meet With Frosh Team Of Stanford

With Norman Fitzgerald setting new school records in both the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events, the San Jose State swimming team were defeated by the Stanford Freshman by a 44-40 margin in Encina Pool Friday afternoon.

Fitzgerald's time for the 220 was 2 minutes 35.1 seconds, while he preceeded that by setting a new record of 5 minutes 48.4 seconds for the 440. Bill Draper took third place in both of the distance races.

The Stanford Babes showed unexpected strength in the breast and backstroke races to push the Spartans back into third place. Houser and Condit fared badly in these two races, Houser taking third in the breaststroke and Withycombe beating out Condit for third place in the backstroke.

Bill Ambrose, with a poor start turned in a time of 25.3 seconds for a first in the 50 yard sprint, but had to be content with a second place in the 100 yard event.

Results:
200 yd. freestyle relay—Won by team of Sherwin, Bateman, Douglas, Ambrose (SJ); 2, team of Lwengart, Elliott, Ranshoff, Trench (S). Time 1:43.4.

200 yd. breaststroke—Won by W. Smith (S); 2, Jacoby (S); 3, Houser (SJ). Time 2:45.1.

150 yd. backstroke—Won by Letteau (S); 2, Wilson (S); 3, Withycombe (SJ). Time 1:52.2.

50 yd. freestyle—Won by Fitzgerald (SJ); 2, Elliott (S); 3, Sherwin (SJ). Time :25.3.

440 yd. freestyle—Won by Fitzgerald (SJ); 2, Loupe (S); 3, Draper (SJ). Time 5:48.4.

100 yd. freestyle—Won by Tench (S); 2, Ambrose (SJ); 3, Wilson (S). Time :59.0.

Diving—Won by DeSmet (SJ) 88 pts; 2, Westley (S) 79 pts; 3, York (SJ), 77 pts.

220 yd. freestyle—Won by Fitzgerald (SJ); 2 Loupe (S); 3, Draper (SJ). Time 2:35. 1.

300 yd. Medley relay—Won by team of Letteau, Smith, Tench (S); 2, team of Condit, Houser, Douglas (SJ). Time 3:26.4.

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Walk Widening URGED BY IRATE State Student

Editor State College Daily:
Dear Sir:

May I mention in your paper an outstanding need on our campus and the only remedy for it? There are certain times of the day when the walk from the main building to the Co-op and seventh street is somewhat crowded. At these times it is very annoying and inconvenient for students in a rush to get along this walk at the necessary speed. It is not my right nor anyone else's to ask the students using this walk to hurry more than they need nor to make way for others in a hurry. I believe that widening the walk would help a great deal. Let me present my reasons.

First I may as well consider the cost. This is no small matter of course, but I believe that the expense of a few additional feet of concrete would not be prohibitive. Moreover, with SERA labor the enterprise should be reasonable at this time.

There are no buildings, trees, or other obstacles limiting the width of the walk. If the widening is not feasible at this time, space may be left in future planning for its widening.

The present narrowness is inconvenient and annoying. At times it is necessary to step off the walk, and this is not only ruinous to the lawn, but also to ones shoes and temper in wet weather.

Let's widen the walk!

Yours truly,
EARL R. BODENSCHOTZ

Bashful Lawyers Invited To Attend Pre-Legal Meets

About 45 students here have given their objective as the practice of law. Mr. Owen Broyles, social science instructor, has found in looking over the list of students who might be interested in joining the Pre-legal club, which he advises.

A good proportion of these students have attended the meetings of the recently-organized club, but others should remember that membership is not exclusive, and that the club is of practical value, he believes.

No definite time or date is set for the meetings so that they can be arranged for the convenience of all.

Mr. Vernon (Doc) Perrin, San Jose attorney and one time San Jose State student body president gave a talk on his experience in practicing law at the last meeting.

Mr. Perrin stressed the importance of contact with many different fields of work, wide reading, and a large variety of subjects mastered. Great effort, time, and leadership is needed for the practice, he stated, and the competition of trained minds is high.

"A great deal of physical science, economics, and political science is needed," Mr. Perrin said, and told the group how he had to work up a knowledge of medicine and chemistry in order to be able to ask questions of the experts on the stand.

"The keen competition of the select group in law school leaves no leisure time for outside activities," Mr. Perrin stated, "so the person entering law should devote some time to this in his undergraduate work."

Student Defends Breeze To Freeze Advertising Plan

Business Like Method Used To Pull In Shekels for Hop

By WILLIAM ROSE

Signs to the right, signs to the left "Breeze to the Freeze and be pleased." I, as a frosh member of this school, am writing this article, as a direct contradiction to the article written in the Daily last Monday, I would like the dissenter to put themselves in the chairman of the Soph Freeze's place.

Would you stand around like cold turkeys, and let the Student Body find out that there was going to be a dance on such and such a date? No! If you did you would more than likely come out \$115 in the hole instead of \$115 profit which is the final report of the Freeze's finances.

Could you finance a dance and have your expenses run up to \$220, with only \$50 having been taken in, and then stand around and pray for your income to meet your expenses?

No! Nine out of ten of you would run around like chickens with their heads cut off, and probably go as far as getting down on your knees and begging the students to buy. Compare them, which is best, this method, or the putting up in a business-like manner of the signs which were made wholly to put the dance and date on the students mind not to litter up the buildings.

Perhaps at the next dance or activity you can forward some more practical and successful idea. I am waiting.

Women Smokers Rate Sympathy Of William And His Friend James

(Continued from Page One)

to get warmed up) I think that the girls have a right to go on hayrides, or do anything that they want, for, don't we do the same? No answer to that. Well, how about it? Are you guys with me or not?

Sure, Yeah, I'm with you, came the responses from the dozen or more fellows around me, and so we came to the conclusion, that, co-eds may come, co-eds may go, but what they do is none of our business, as long as we get treated half-way right, you know, a smile now and then, a word of greeting, especially from the Blonde Venus, for me and for my pals.

P. S.—Editor: How about an introduction, or a telephone number or something with the girl that we are supporting?

Muriel Jones To Speak At Seminar Today

Miss Muriel Jones, a chemistry major, will present a paper this afternoon at 4:15 before the Science Seminar audience in room 112 of the Science building.

Science major students are required to present a paper sometime before graduation at Seminar, which is a weekly meeting of science majors and minors. Everyone interested in the program is invited to be present.

Contributor's Issue

This is the weekly Contributor's Issue of the Spartan Daily. The Spartan Daily does not sponsor any of the signed articles.

Bovee Answers To Explain MOTIVE IN WRITING FIRST QUERY Of Girl Student Activities

(Continued from Page One)

females, but when they approach the point of being substitutional in character some attention should be paid to the fact.

MEN GUILTY

The real issue is not, however, confined to the women students or to women's institutions or activities alone. The articles written by women in the last Contributor's Issue showed clearly that the men on the campus are just as guilty as the women, if any guilt can be fairly assigned. The real issue lies in the fact that there are dozens of unattached men and women students at State who are aching to get acquainted with one another but who are the victims of unhappy circumstance.

The women accuse the men of being bashful, lacking in spunk, or just plain afraid of a woman. Perhaps they are justified in their accusations, but when a male goes seeking, he likes to make a good impression, that is, he wishes to demonstrate his excellence as a host and entertainer. Asking for a dance in the quad soon leads to an invitation to a Student Body dance, a show, or a dinner, if anything of a serious nature at all is intended by the man. I believe the correlation between bashfulness and flat purses may explain to a great degree the lack of dating on the campus. Anticipating a woman's answer, I add that of course the men should not think women expect only the kind of entertainment that money buys, such as dinners, theater parties, etc., but perhaps the men need to be convinced of the fact.

MALES NOT BEAUTIES

The women in turn are accused of being unattractive and lacking in femininity. After looking about me on the campus, and in the mirror, I feel safe in stating that San Jose has never been famous for the predominance of male beauty, but what with lipstick, powder, rouge, and curling irons, I believe the women have the edge in any attempt to overcome their deficiencies.

Mr. Orr appears quite boated with superiority in the belief that he is a member of the sex which

possesses "men's enviable spirit of democracy" and "men's spontaneous joy in each others company". Isn't that hitting a little below the belt, Robert? By far the best reply to my controversial article, in my estimation, was the one by Ethel Lee Ruhlen who throws my own arguments in my teeth. My hat is off to you, Miss Ruhlen.

SYSTEM WRONG

A critical analysis of all the spitting, scratching, biting, and growling which has been so much in evidence indicates, to me at least, that the ultimate blame does not lie with the students at all but with the institution which blindly allows such conditions to prevail. I aired the same opinion in the first contributor's issue of the quarter in an article concerning the library situation, but the rumpus being over it probably went unnoticed.

Of course, a college is not, and cannot be a very benevolent institution in addition to carrying out its educational functions, but in a society which depends so greatly upon the family as a structural unit, it seems unfair that a college should neglect its responsibilities in hygienically developing this unit. It may be pertinent here to refer you to any set of reliable statistics concerning the number of college graduates who ultimately marry. It will be found that the marriage rate and the birth rate of the resultant families are surprisingly low. Who knows but that the cause may not lie somewhat in situations such as we are faced with today on our own campus? A few valiant attempts have been made by members of the faculty and other interests to carry out a socializing campaign, but unfortunately they have not been very successful. To me it seems, the only real solution of the problem lies in official recognition of present necessities. Perhaps a Student Union might be a solution, but I hope the day is not far distant when these needs are realized and a genuine "orientation" program is inculcated into the curriculum of every educational institution.

Wallace Regards Imminent War In Depressed Spirit

Actual Fighters Rarely Know What Fighting Is For, He Says

By RAYFOND WALLACE

One is depressed to observe again the mis-shapen admiralship of war, looming over Japan, Russia, and casting a faint image toward our own shores. Men hardly come to the full consciousness of the debasing spectacle they make of themselves in one way or another before they conclude that nothing but blood will dissolve the unpleasant image, and they are off again. They resurrect the ancient hypnotic jingoes of Country, the Right, and the Good, honored and reviled in turn by the selfish people, mix them with just a sufficient seasoning of Profit and Acquisition, and serve them up to the greedy public. It works. Men make even less selection of their intellectual food than they do of their physical diet, being almost totally incapable of distinguishing the nourishing from the poisonous.

The most notable thing about wars is that the men who do the actual fighting rarely have any clear notion of what it is they are fighting for. Those on both sides simply know that they contend for their country, the Right, and the Good.

A most interesting speculation is that on the final disappearance of man. Will he, as some writers have pictured, consume himself in an orgy of collective insanity, of which the seeds are already discernible, will he fade away from progressive deterioration, or will he finally obliterate himself in a mad burst of that particular variety of pyrotechnics which in terms defending the Right and the Good?

Radio Equipment On Exhibition In Library Show Case This Week

A radio transmitting tube similar to that used by the Bryn Mawr transmitting station in Little America is one unit of the display which the Radio Club has arranged in show cases near the Library entrance to remain during the week.

The evolution of the receiving tube is shown by comparing the early tube of 1917 or 1918 to the modern ones.

CARDS SHOWN

Acting as background for the exhibit are the grouped long distance cards which campus station W6YL has received from stations "worked" on every continent of the world. Included is a card received last week from England verifying the contact Al P. made with a London Station in December.

Norman Smaha, Radio club president, states that the club members are anxious to have students take advantage of the free message service the club offers.

MESSAGE SERVICE

Messages to any city in the United States will be sent during they are not too long, and address and phone number of the person for whom the message intended is given.

Access to the new 100 watt crystal transmitter may be enjoyed by any licensed amateur operator on the campus.

Howard Guilbert, Charlie Howard and Paul Lindsay are in charge of the exhibit.

HOFMANN CONCERT TOMORROW

Pianist To Offer Varied Program

Presenting a program made up of the more popular classics, Josef Hofmann, world-famous pianist, plays in concert tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

His repertoire includes selections ranging from the melancholy "Nocturne in C minor" of Chopin to the gay, fantastic "Carnaval" of Schumann.

The "Carnaval" is present in every one of Hofmann's concerts so great is its popularity.

It depicts the merriment of a masquerade in an ever-changing picture. At first a collection of small pieces without any special order, Schumann later arranged them in their present order. Some of the pieces are named from characters at the ball, as Pierrot, Arlequin, Coquette, etc. Other selections in the group describe scenes as indicated in the names Promenade and Pause.

The complete program is as follows:

Prelude and Fugue in A minor
..... Bach-Liszt
Two Songs without Words.....

..... Mendelssohn

F Major

A Major (Hunting Song)

II

Carnaval, Op. 9 Schumann

Preambule, Perriot, Arlequin,

Valse noble, Eusebuis, Florestan,

Coquette, Replique, Papillons,

Lettres dantes, Chiarina,

Chopin, Estrella, Reconnaissance,

Pantalon et Colombine, Valse Allemande,

Paganini, Aveu, Promenade,

Pause, Marche des David-

bundler' Contre les Philistines.

III

Nocturne in C minor Chopin

Valse in A flat Chopin

Impromptu in G flat minor

Chopin

Fantasy Chopin

IV

Sonata in F sharp major

..... Scriabine

Melody in B major Rubenstein

Mephisto Valse Liszt

There are still a few good seats

left on sale at the Controller's

office, and at downtown music

stores. The tickets are \$1, \$1.50,

and \$2.00.