

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE
SINCE 1862

SPARTAN DAILY

VOLUME 23 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1935 Number 75

STAGS INVITED TO DANCE IN GYM TODAY

Inviting all San Jose State students and especially "stags", the Social Affairs committee will sponsor the first afternoon dance of the quarter in the Women's gym today from 4 until 6.

Featuring Jack Fidanque and his rhythm masters, the committee is expecting as a large crowd as that witnessed at the last after-game dance, according to Ralph Meyers chairman of the committee.

A ten cent admission will be charged.

"The interesting program of dances that was planned at the beginning of the quarter has met the approval of both San Jose State students and visitors," stated Meyers, "and the afternoon dances should prove equally as entertaining as the after-game dances."

The social program for the quarter is scheduled to end Saturday, March 16 when a masquerade dance will be held in the men's gymnasium.

Fund Established By Patrons Ass'n To Help Students

A student emergency aid fund to help students who have emergencies and need small amounts of money has been established by the San Jose State College Patrons Association with some of the money raised by various projects sponsored by the organization.

Established as a part of the Association's program of service to the college and the students, the fund is distinct from the Student Loan fund and will be apportioned only in small amounts to either men or women students by a committee consisting of Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, Mr. Charles B. Goddard, dean of men, and Mrs. O. B. Hayes, representing the Association.

PHOTOGRAPHS TO BE DISPLAYED AT EXHIBIT

"Traveling exhibits" of fine examples of photographic work from all parts of the country will be one advantage to be enjoyed by the Camera Club as an organization, it was announced by Mr. George E. Stone, adviser, at the meeting of the group Wednesday night.

This privilege of viewing and comparing the work of artists will be similar to that given the San Jose Camera club, according to Mr. Stone.

Nathaniel Lawrence, sponsor of the idea for such a group at State, will preside, or rule, under the term "dictator". He will be assisted by a council of two members—a "yes-man", Randall Patterson; and a "no-man", Stewart MacConary. Other officers elected at Wednesday's meeting were, secretary, Ona Dippell; and accountant, Carol Rohrer.

Second Set Of La Torre Pictures To Be Moved Today

Climaxing the second week of the La Torre Identification contest, the second series of pictures is appearing for the last time today in the show cases of the Publication office.

With sufficient interest being shown in the contest to offer close competition between the contestants striving for the three La Torres, faculty members and students are depending upon this week's answers to place them ahead of their rivals, according to Charles Pinkham, editor of La Torre.

"Contestants' scores were so close last week that one week's submission could easily place a contestant at the top of the list," stated Pinkham.

Among students striving for the Grand Prize, is Clarence Naas with a score of 88, who holds a nine point lead over his nearest rival, Robert Buss with a score of 79.

For the faculty prize, Mrs. Luella Stevenson with a score of 67 is but one point ahead of her closest rival Mr. Fred Buss, geology instructor, with a score of 66.

Miss Mary Ferrasci leads in the co-ed division with a score of 75, eight points above Daphne McKinley, her nearest rival.

For the benefit of faculty members and students who may be desirous of entering the contest and have not availed themselves of the opportunity, last 10 week's pictures of California scenery were placed on the bulletin board at the entrance to the library.

RUTH SMITH WILL HEAD SIGMA TAU, S.J. ART SOCIETY

Ruth Smith, art major, was chosen president of Sigma Tau, honorary art society, at a meeting of the organization on Wednesday evening at the home of Margaret Kile.

Margaret Kile was elected vice-president, and Winifred Butler was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Murals for the cafeteria were planned. A figurative map of the campus will decorate the end wall.

Other murals will represent campus departments, activities, professors and students. These will be done in semi-humorous style.

This project was taken over by Sigma Tau at the suggestion of Mrs. Sarah M. Dowdle, Home Economics instructor, and Miss Estella Hoishalt of the Art department.

Play Readers On Music Half Hour Program In Little Theater At Noon

The Play Readers, will read modern comedy at the Musical Half Hour this noon in the Little Theater.

The play, which is under the direction of Anne Isaksen, will be given by Mae Wilburn, Irving Allen, Marguerite Lee, and Burton Abbott.

Aurelia Antron, senior music student and prominent campus contralto, will feature the second half of the program.

SOCIAL PLANS DRAWN BY CLASSES

A secret committee of seniors has been appointed by Jack Chappell, for the purpose of heckling the Juniors previous to the "Hey Hey" celebration planned for the night of Junior-Senior Campus Day, February 28, it was announced in Senior orientation yesterday.

Final plans for the junior prom and junior-senior day were announced yesterday at a meeting of the junior class in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

The prom will be held at the San Jose Woman's club on February 22 with the Royal Commanders furnishing the music. Bids will go on sale shortly at a dollar each for the semi-formal affair.

JUNIOR-SOPH DANCE

Social meetings, the first of which will likely be a joint meeting with the juniors, will be held regularly during the quarter it was decided at a meeting yesterday of the sophomores.

Plans were discussed for an all-school social event, to be paid for with the profit realized from the heavy sale of bids at the Sophomore Freeze, the class dance held last week.

A dance to be held jointly with the junior class in room 1 of the Home Economics building was planned. The president, Jack Hanley, was empowered to make arrangements with the junior class officers for the junior-soph dance.

February 7, or February 14 will likely be the date.

FROSH MEETING

At the freshman orientation Coach DeWitt Portal presented the freshmen basketball teams, declaring that they have won 13 out of 16 games.

The piano team of Gene Shimmmin and Charlie McClelland entertained the freshmen and a part of "Hay Fever" was presented.

Students Advised To Buy Now, As Tickets For Concert Go Fast

"The sale of tickets for the Josef Hofmann concert has exceeded all our expectations," Jack Charnow, chairman of the concert series committee announced.

"I advise all students who wish to procure seats to do so at once," he stated.

Josef Hofmann, who appears here Tuesday night, February 5, in the Morris Dailey auditorium, makes his debut in San Jose in the course of a tour which is taking him from coast to coast.

The famous pianist has only recently concluded a series of engagements in Europe which included appearances in Warsaw, London, Leeds, Manchester, Budapest, Vienna, The Hague, Amsterdam, Stockholm, Paris, Rome, Barcelona, Madrid, and Valencia. In many of these capitals he appeared as many as three or four times, exciting superlative enthusiasm.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the controller's office and at downtown music stores. They are priced at \$1, \$1.50, and \$2.

Film Record To Be Made Of Spardi Gras, Picnic Scenes, Council Decides At Meeting

32 Novice Boxers Battle Tonight In State Gymnasium

By DICK EDMONDS

At the termination of a three week's extensive training period, the proteges of Coach DeWitt Portal will get their first opportunity to cut loose with their varied assortment of hooks and jabs tonight in the Spartan pavilion.

The card, termed the first annual San Jose State Novice Boxing tournament, will get under way with the curtain raiser at 7 p. m.

There are 32 contestants on tonight's card. These 32 men have proved their worthiness by coming out on the long end of the elimination bouts held this week.

None of the entrants are polished boxers, but rather, are newcomers to the sport. Many are without real boxing knowledge, but all are full of the vim and vigor which goes into the makeup of old-fashioned slugging bees.

There will be 24 bouts tonight, featuring four men in each weight division. The winners of the first bouts will return to the ring after the intermission, each intent on establishing his superiority and right to the title of Novice champion of his weight.

During the intermission, Myron Schall, boxing instructor of Stanford, will entertain the crowd with a novelty act consisting of bag punching and rope skipping, both essential training activities for men with pugilistic ambitions.

Many familiar names will appear on tonight's program. Among the football players taking part in the

(Continued on Page Three)

New Library Books By Popular Authors Placed on Shelves

Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian, has announced that the following books have been placed on the library shelves.

Archer, J.C. Faith men live by. Nelson, 1934. Baker, E.A. The history of the English novel. 5 volumes. Witherby, 1934. Baker, J.W. Tautomerism. Routledge, 1934. Brady, Mariel. Us Ladies. Appleton-Century, 1934. Burton, W.H. Introduction to education. Appleton-Century, 1934. D'Amico, V.E. Theater Art. Manuel Arts Press, 1931. Dodge, Louis. The American. Messner, 1934. Finny, R.L. An introduction to educational sociology. Heath, 1933.

Foster, William. England's quest of eastern trade. Black, 1933. Hill, A.V. Adventures in biophysics. University of Pa. Press, 1931. Lyde, L.W. The continent of Asia. Macmillan, 1933. Montgomery, L.M. Anne of Green Gables. Salten, Felix Florian. The emperor's stallion. Bobbs-Merrill, 1934. Selden, Samuel. A player's handbook; the theory and practice of acting. Crofts, 1934.

Terbough, George. Price control devices in N.R.A. codes. Brooking institution, 1934. Thatcher, R.W. The chemistry of plant life. McGraw Hill, 1921. Verga, Giovanni. Cavalleria Rusticana. Jonathan Cape, 1928. Walpole, Hugh. Famous stories of five centuries. Farrar and Rinehart. Wells, H.G. Experiment in autobiography. Macmillan, 1934. Wildes, H.E. Japan, in crisis. Macmillan, 1934.

Moving Pictures Taken By Junior Wilson To Be Shown In Spring

A CAPELLA PLANS

All School Picnic To Be Held At Beach Resort On May 25

Maintenance of permanent moving picture records of outstanding San Jose State events was made possible yesterday when the student council voted an appropriation of \$20 for the purchase of film at its regular meeting.

Junior Wilson, who was recommended at a recent council meeting to operate the college movie camera, was authorized to purchase the film to shoot scenes of the spring quarter Spardi Gras and the All-school picnic in May. The films will be shown at the Recognition day assembly in spring.

CHOIR PLANS MADE

A letter was sent to Mr. Raymond C. Miller, band instructor, by the council, recommending the appearance and cooperation of the Spartan band at the coming basketball games.

Mr. Adolph Otterstein, member of the Music department, and Dr. Raymond M. Mosher, member of the Personnel department and business manager of the A Capella choir, explained to the council that the scheduled A Cappella choir intends to be a self-supporting project if possible.

The choir, is was pointed out, is the only campus organization which has extensively toured the state, and is one of the best organs to contact the public with the achievements of San Jose State. It was suggested that the sum of \$500 will be necessary to start the choir.

BOXING DISCUSSED

Gene Williams, a representative of the men's physical education group, discussed the possibility of establishing boxing as a major sport. Bill Jennings was appointed by the council to investigate the matter.

Russell Azzarra and Junior Wilson were appointed by the council as general co-chairmen of the All-school picnic scheduled for Saturday, May 25. Present plans call for a special train to be run to the beach resort for the picnic. Detailed plans for the mammoth All-school picnic will be announced later.

NEW BOOTHS

The sum of \$50 was authorized for the construction of four new collapsible booths to replace the cumbersome, outmoded booths and ticket-dispensers now in use.

Bering Parents Send Thanks To Students

To the Associated Students of the San Jose State College:

We wish to thank you for the very beautiful wreath of flowers which you so kindly sent to our dear son.

Your kind expressions of sympathy are greatly appreciated. It is a comfort to know he had so many friends.

Respectfully yours,
Mr. and Mrs. A. Bering.

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JUSTA LIKEA-DOT By Michael Angelo



Those Were The Days

(The following items are culled from the columns of the San Jose Normal School Index of January 1885).

"The Christmas class of '85 gave to the school their class picture, elegantly framed."

A lovely gift. What do you suppose the school has done with it?

"Tam o' Shanter hats are growing in favor with the young ladies."

Yes, and the first thing you know the co-eds will be wearing bloomers, and riding bicycles. Land's Sakes!

"Some of our bright boys tried to 'rope in' the singers at the recent commencements."

Them was the days when hecklin' was hecklin', and humor wore a sweaty shirt and hobnailed boots.

"Some of the Normal boys seemed unable to tear themselves away from San Jose during vacation. Boys are scarce at the Normal, and the girls had better look out."

Well . . . Maybe they didn't have the A.W.S. in those days.

"Happy is the Normal student who was not in San Jose the night of December 31. May he never undergo the torture he escaped."

What an all night brawl that must have been! 'And there were footprints upon the dashboard of many a buggy in the dawning.'

"Labor, then the Laurel!" is the motto of the Christmas class of '85. The motto, though plain and inexpensive, shows good taste. The golden letters stand out in bold relief upon a background of blue."

Satisfying both the aesthete and the moralist. Neat but not gaudy.

Thieves

Unfortunately for the majority of people, there is bound to be a thief or two in any large group such as is found on our campus. Their underhanded activities, unfair as it may seem, brand the whole group as dishonest.

The only remedy for the deplorable situation is to catch the guilty party, convict, and ostracize him. Catching guilty parties, however, is a very difficult problem, since thieves never care to claim the recognition that is their due. We can think of no words scathing enough to apply to whomever needs it, but our intentions are not good!

First some bulletin board advertising was removed, an offense which seems trivial in comparison with later crimes, which consisted of stealing (a horrid word) several valuable articles from the Industrial Arts department.

No one enjoys harping about such unpleasant subjects, especially in editorial columns; therefore the purpose of these may be quite vague.

Since we can't always detect the crooks who are guilty of stealing, we shall simply roar about it until the ghost that haunts us does the same to whomever may contemplate the unlawful lifting of any article in the future.

And may their taunting be so thorough that such despicable practices as stealing will be forever eliminated from the campus!

D. F.

We don't know one millionth of one per cent about anything. Why, we don't even know what light is. We don't know what gravitation is. We don't know what enables us to keep on our feet, to stand up. We don't know what heat is. We don't know anything about magnetism. We have a lot of hypotheses, but that is all. We are just emerging from the chimpanzee state mentally.

—Thomas A. Edison.

Demi-Tasse

By CHARLES LEONG

The paper picker-uppers on the campus, spearing up discarded these, missives, and empty ciggy containers. Why not let students do the task? Wonderful training for future life work.

Clarence Naas, he of the portly manners and the five year plan (no, he is not a long-bearded Russian), the five years college plan, seems as verdant as the greenest frosh.

For half a decade Naas has wandered through these ivy-clad halls, known by friend and foes as a man of the campus, et cetera. But the other day, after twisting his brains into a mental pretzel over the workings of the library catalogue system, he meekly solicited the aid of the librarian in operating the files.

They tell us that there is a place known as the library on the campus.

A center of attraction on the main corridors is the aviation motor on display. It's an imposing piece of machinery, donated by the United States Navy to the college aeronautics department.

The motor, built to give the power of 575 horses, is cut away in parts to show what makes it go around.

A student was heard to remark that specimens of both students and professors should be displayed in like manner.

Dwight Bentel, majordomo of the publications office, has in his possession some composite photos of male students and co-eds, with the purpose of deriving the likeness of the typical student of both sexes.

We humbly suggest that a composite picture also be made of the "genius" creative writing class. And forget the results.

And there is the case of the guy who tried to apply for a poetic license.

Just Among Ourselves

By Dr. T. W. MacQUARRIE

The thieves are upon us again. Many articles stolen recently. May be professionals. Take care of your property. Don't ever leave unprotected a purse, a piece of jewelry, a musical instrument, a fur, a drawing set, a slide rule, or any other article of value. You're in a hurry, of course, and there's one born every minute, but you'll certainly waste a lot of time looking for your valuables if there's a thief around.

It should be possible for all of us working together to spot some of those creatures. If you suspect anyone of thieving, let me know. Everybody help. Let's rid the campus of thieves. If they had white streaks down their backs they couldn't be anymore undesirable.

It's sickening to have to admit some of our students may be thieves. We have found some before, however, and we are suspicious now. The poor deluded things, little can be done for them. They're really not worth the effort when so many decent people need help.

It's hard to distinguish between crooks. We have thieves of ideas and thieves of records as well as thieves of property. It's really not very far from the cribber and the plagiarist to the sneak thief. You steal the idea for a paper, or use another's notebook, or crib in an exam, and one of these days you'll cross the line to speak thievery without noticing it. It's always easy to rationalize and justify your actions by the thief's philosophy, but you're a total loss as a citizen nevertheless, and one day you'll be on the inside looking out. The gray walls loom before you, the steel gates clang shut, and lo, and behold, you've lost your citizenship and become a number.

While I'm in this depressed mood, I may as well mention another matter. I've heard it suggested occasionally that San Jose State is considered rather "easy" in giving students additional chances. If that is the case, it's not a bad fault, and I may say easy or rough, that side of it is never taken into consideration. I personally don't care, and I believe most of us don't care what anybody thinks about it. No one on the outside can possibly know the conditions under which we act, and we are in the best position to know what to do in any given case. The criticism is not what an outsider thinks about us, but what is the best thing to do under the circumstances, and with the best interests of the individual student and of the student body as a whole, in mind.

We do have to drop people occasionally, rather often for scholarship, and not so often for other reasons. Stealing, cribbing, drunkenness, and skipping classes are some of the reasons I seem to remember. We either cancel the registration, or to avoid a bad record we ask the candidate to take out a leave of absence. This doesn't happen often, but it's always possible, and when the time comes the change is accomplished "with the greatest of ease". There were three during January.

Events Of The Week

FRIDAY, FEB. 1—

Private school club meet, home of Virginia Perry, 187 North 11th street, 8 o'clock.

Novice boxing tournament, Spartan pavilion, 7 p. m.

Presentation of "Hay Fever", Tau Delta party, 8:30, Mr. Goddard's

Afternoon dance.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2—

Presentation of "Hay Fever", Basketball, Aggies at San Jose.

MONDAY, FEB. 4—

Audubon society meet, 210S, 7:30.

Smock and Tam meeting, 7:30.

Iota Sigma Phi meet, 7:30.

Dancing club meet, art building, 7 to 10.

Christian Science Organization meet, room 155, 12:10.

Freshman Books group meet.

TUESDAY, FEB. 5—

Josef Hofmann concert, auditorium, 8 o'clock.

BETAS PLAN TEA
Beverly and Janice Webster were hostesses to Beta Gamma Chi last evening. The sorority continued with plans for their tea honoring all college faculty members, which will be given February 8.



By GIL BISHOP

The Spartan varsity basketball team received a rude shock about 10:30 yesterday morning when word was received that the Aggie-State game due for last night was postponed on account of the scarlet fever ravages in the valley town. The local boys were all set to leave for Davis in an hour or so and the wire upset the boys no little. Late last night no one knew whether or not the second game was to be played.

State's baseball team has been taking on their opposition in rather large numbers for such early season games. Last Saturday found the local bat-wielders subduing the Niles nine. Tuesday an abbreviated 1-0 five-inning contest was staged with the All-Stars while yesterday the collegians matched hits and runs with the All-Stars in a longer session. Blacow has been digging into the files of his pitching repertoire and each game finds a new pair of pitchers mounting the rubber.

Track men also got their first taste of running under the watch yesterday afternoon and between the "rabbit-men" and the "ball-hounds" Spartan Field presented a pretty busy place about four p. m. Guns that went off at inopportune moments for the ball players and fly balls that threatened to make their ending on some unlucky trackster kept both aggregations on their toes. A surprise in Lloyd Gates made the veterans sit up and take notice when he walked off with the honors in the longest event of the day, the three-lap run.

Boxing will make its big debut in Spartan athletics tonight when DeWitt Portal will put on his big 24 bout show, starting at 7 o'clock in the Spartan Pavilion. The local mittmen have one of the best in portable rings to exhibit their art on and one of State's largest crowds should be on hand to watch the college aspirants to Max Baer's crown battle it out on the canvas square.

There is quite a busy week-end on tap for local athletes if all of the events on the schedule come through. This afternoon finds Charlie Walker's swimming team taking on the Stanford Frosh in the Palo Alto pool. At seven sharp, the Portal bunch will start their action, running until around 10:30. Tomorrow afternoon the State baseball team will engage in a game with the San Francisco Dons in Seals Stadium, San Francisco. Then, if the Aggies are allowed to come into town, the Spartans and the Mustangs will top it off with a conference basketball game.

Most any afternoon of late when the Staters are taking on the All-Stars, such big-shots as Marv Owen, Mike Hunt, Nino Bongiovanni and Lloyd Johnson may be seen at Spartan Field working into shape for the coming campaign. Owen, of course, is known as the surprise package of the American League and San Jose's lone representative in the last World's Series. Hunt swung a big bat for Seattle in the 1934 campaign and ended up in the first five in the Coast League's averages. Bongiovanni, former Santa Clara High boy, put in his licks with Portland and Seattle and combed the agate for a goodly percentage of around 345, not bad in any circuit. Johnson hurled ball for the Missions

SPORTS

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PAGE THREE

STATE-AGGIE GAME POSTPONED; MAY PLAY HERE

BLACOW'S BOYS BEATEN BY ALL STAR TEAM, 9-8

Joe Blacow's baseball team loses another argument to Marv Owen's All-Stars yesterday afternoon on the Stater's lot, 9 to 8. The college boys hop at the offerings of "Pasta" Landucci, starting flinger for the Owen contingent, and quickly run up a 4-0 lead by tallying twice in the second and third chukkers. Tony Martinez, who is flinging very nice ball for the locals, up to now, gets touched for a quartet of hits in the fifth inning, and the Blacow boys are trailing, 5-4. Getting indignant, State tallies twice in its half of the fifth, but Owen

The Spartan baseball team, 20 strong, invades San Francisco tomorrow to meet the San Francisco Dons in Seals' Stadium.

and company collect three runs off relief hurler Frank Merritt in the sixth, and another in the seventh to regain the lead.

State gathers two runs with no hits in the eighth, but the ball game is over as the skies begin to darken.

The game is a free hitting affair, with the All-Stars garnering 13 base blows and the collegians six. Giandrea, All-Star catcher, hits three for three, one of them being a home run, while State's outstanding swatsmith is catcher Colburn, with 2 for 4.

Freck Owen demonstrates just why he is in the major leagues by clouting two doubles. Third sacker Luque is the only Stater to hit for extra bases, getting a three bagger in the second inning.

Colburn is the most consistent man with the bat, however, driving in five runs for State with base hits in the pinches.

Lloyd Johnson of the Pittsburg Pirates toils the final two innings on the hill for the All-Stars and allows one hit.

Owens All-Stars	AB	R	H
Bongiovanni, cf	5	1	2
Dalesandro, lf	2	2	1
Owen, 3b	5	1	2
Hunt, 1b	4	1	0
Giandrea, c	3	2	3
Volpi, rf	4	1	2
Narvaez, ss	5	0	1
Techira, 2b	5	1	1
Landucci, p	3	0	1
Santoro, 2b	1	0	0
Bataglia, p	1	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0
TOTALS	38	9	13

San Jose State	AB	R	H
Main, 2b	4	1	0
Abernathy, rf	2	0	1
Carpenter, ss	3	3	0
Sheridan, 1b	1	0	0
Colburn, c	4	0	2
Pura, lf	4	1	1
Bishop, cf	3	0	0
Luque, 3b	4	1	1
Martinez, p	1	0	0
Margalotti, rf	0	1	0
Lindner, 1b	3	1	0
Rianda, rf	1	0	0
Merritt, p	1	0	0
Chiovoro, cf	1	0	0
Gray, p	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	8	6

last year and is on his way up to the big time with the Pittsburg Pirates.

STATE MEETS INDIAN FROSH IN SWIM TILT AT PALO ALTO TODAY

Swinging into their final week of practice for the opening of intercollegiate competition, Coach Walker's swimming squad promises of being the strongest in the history of the sport at San Jose. Displaying unsuspected strength in several events, the Spartans trounced the San Jose High Bulldogs by a 66-7 score in the local plunge last Friday afternoon.

The Spartans will travel to Palo Alto this afternoon to meet the Stanford Freshmen in their own pool. Little is known of the strength boasted by the Papooses from the Farm.

The local lads are determined to win this meet in order to avenge themselves for the defeat suffered at the hands of the Stanford Frosh in the last meeting of the two teams, due to the disqualification of the Spartan medley relay team.

WALKER ENCOURAGED

Coach Walker has been much encouraged by the showing of the locals in the meet last week and expects his boys to put up a good stiff battle against the Stanford Babes. His outstanding point winners will be placed in the sprints, diving, breast stroke, and relays.

In the sprints the Spartan mainstay will be Bill Ambrose, who confined himself to winning the 100 yard freestyle event in 56.4 seconds last week. Ambrose will probably swim both the fifty and one hundred yard events against the Stanford outfit. He will be teamed with either Sherwin, Bate-man, or Collins, all of whom have shown good possibilities in the short race this season. In the hundred his teammate will probably be chosen from the duo Tuxford and Sherwin, both of whom are slower than Ambrose, but capable of turning in good times.

YORK SURPRISES

The divers will be Charlie York and Johnnie DeSmet. York surprised by defeating DeSmet in the High School meet last week and may be able to turn in five points for the Spartans on this Friday afternoon also. The local divers will be handicapped in that the Stanford board is a regulation three meter board, while the local one is only two meters off the water.

Harold Houser will lead the locals in the breast stroke, ably seconded by a newcomer to the local squad, Grebmeier. Houser turned in an easy win against the Bulldogs last Friday, but is not likely to find the going so easy

Hits 1 1 1 2 4 2 0—13 Summary: Two base hits—Owen 2, Bongiovanni, Volpi. Three base hit—Luque. Home run—Giandrea. Bases on balls—off Martinez 1, Merritt 2, Landucci 2, Johnson 3, Bataglia 3. Struck out—by Landucci 4, Bataglia 1, Johnson 3, Merritt 1. Hit by pitched balls—Hunt and Dalesandro by Martinez, Double play—Owen to Techira to Hunt. Runs batted in—Luque 2, Giandrea 3, Colburn 5, Volpi 2, Owen, Dalesandro. Errors—Hunt 2, Narvaez, Techira 3, Carpenter 2, Luque. Umpire—Thurber.

Tomorrow Night's Hoop Game Still Up In The Air

By GIL BISHOP

Last night's scheduled basketball game with the California Aggies and San Jose State at Davis has been indefinitely postponed due to an attack of scarlet fever in the Davis district. The game due to be played here tomorrow night may be gone through with, although official sanction has not been given as yet by the Aggie authorities.

The disease did not hit in the Agricultural school proper but rather in surrounding vicinity of the college town. None of the Aggie team were stricken by the malady but a proclamation forbidding gatherings of any sort was made in order to insure safety to the populace.

Due to the fact that the Mustangs are not allowed to play on their own court, the entire series may be postponed until the week after the conference series is over, although confirmation of such proceedings have not been received.

According to Coach H. C. McDonald, the Spartans will attempt to have the game played as per schedule here tomorrow night and then return the contest at Davis on a later date. Cal Aggie officials could not be reached last night in order to settle the exact details.

COACH BILL HUBBARD HOLDS FIRST TIME TRIAL FOR CINDER ASPIRANTS

By AL COX

Results of the first time trials of the season were very encouraging to Coach Bill Hubbard. The best time of the day was turned in by Lloyd Gates who covered three laps in 3:30 which is very good for this time of the season. Lloyd is a sophomore and with little more experience under his belt, he should get the four lap event under conference time.

The sprints showed that the prospects were there, but not enough time has been allowed for proper conditioning. The hundred yard dash was won by Jim Stockdale in the time of 10:2 seconds. Captain Robinson was close on his heels and finished second with Trus and Hanley inches behind. This time is a good indicator of fast times at the beginning of the track season.

The 220 event showed that Bob True will be one of State's leading sprinters in the near future. He covered this distance in 23:5. Captain Robinson was again in the second position finishing strong.

against the Papooses, according to reports on the breast stroke from our neighboring university. Stanford always puts a good breast stroker onto the scene, and this year's Freshman outfit will be no exception.

SPORTS STAFF
GIL BISHOP—Editor
Dick Edmonds Al Cox
Randy Smith Al Rhines
Women's Sports
DOROTHY MARTIN

BOXING PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT IN GYM; STUDENTS INVITED

(Continued from Page One)

new role are Captain-elect Horace Laughlan, Charles Peach, Bruce Daily, Joe Rapose and Lloyd Jackson.

The outcome of these bouts will be counted in the inter-mural scoring columns. In addition to the personal satisfaction, each contestant will be fighting to give his class points in the inter-class records.

According to Coach Portal, the card will last until about midnight. He urges students who are attending other activities to drop in at the Spartan pavilion at the conclusion of these affairs.

The winners and runner ups in tonight's fights will be eligible to compete in the all-State tournament to be held February 15th. All the more experienced men will take part in this card. The winners on this evening will make up the team which will meet Stanford here, March 1.

Following, in order, are tonight's bouts:

- Bantam weights, 100-110—
Sal Merendino (So) vs. Bernard Davis (Fr).
- Featherweights, 120-129—
Al Cox (Sr) vs. Phil Weed (Fr).
Elvin DeWitt (Fr) vs. Mel Cathedral (Fr).
- Lightweights, 130-139—
Henry Jacobs (Fr) vs. Aubrey Nunes (Jr).
Dave Walkington (So) vs. Bob Hutchinson (Fr).
- Welterweights, 140-149—
Ralph Weaver (Fr) vs. Bill Moulden (Fr).
Phil DiAngelo (So) vs. Dale Matteson (Fr).
- Middleweights, 150-159—
Jim Luse (Fr) vs. Ed Webber (Fr).
Jack Goodwin (Fr) vs. J. Newcomb (Fr).
- Jr. Lighthweights, 160-169—
Paul Gerhart (So) vs. Earl Glover (Jr).
Floyd Hudson (So) vs. Sidney Simpson (Fr).
- Lighthweights, 170-179—
Charles Peach (So) vs. Don Walker (Fr).
Horace Laughlan (Jr) vs. J. DeMatten (Sr).
- Heavyweights, 180 up—
Lloyd Jackson (Sr) vs. Bruce Daily (So).
Joe Rapose (Jr) vs. Paul Peterson (Jr).
- Special Events (Heavies)—
Jack Bowers (Jr) vs. Gene Williams (Jr).

Intramural Activities

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
LEAGUE—A
Frosh A—35; Soph A—33
Senior A—37; Junior A—18
LEAGUE—B
Frosh C—49; Frosh B—45

ASSEMBLY IS PLAN OF COUNCIL FOR PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

Song and dance will supplement the presentation of athletic awards at the first assembly of the quarter this coming Thursday, according to Rae Dobyns, vice-president of the student council.

The Spartan football team, co-holders of the 1934 F.W.C. grid title, will be presented varsity block sweater and miniature gold footballs, emblematic of the championship at the assembly.

Numerous awards will be given the freshman gridlers and the soccer team will receive blocks.

Randolph Fitts, director of the Spartan Revelries, is in charge of the entertainment, and a quartet and tap-dancers will form the nucleus of the program.

Senior, junior and freshman orientation classes will mass for the assembly in the Morris Dailey auditorium

Although classes are not excused, the entertainment committee points out that but few classes are in session at 11 a.m. on Thursday, and urges all students to attend if possible.

"Hay Fever" Proves To Be Catching As First Night Performance Scores Hit

By GENNY HOAGLAN

Exposing their audience to the first of a three day epidemic of "Hay Fever", San Jose Players scored a tremendous hit last night in the all-star production of Noel Coward's three act comedy.

The mad, ranting Blisses are shown in a cross-section of their erratic lives in the comedy. Four guests for the week-end—conventional people—find themselves in the eccentric whirl of the Bliss household.

SUBTLE LINES

Joy Arps as Judith Bliss, the theatric mother, takes brilliant honors with her faultless portrayal of a woman whose whole life is wound about histrionic effects. Without her ability to understatement subtle comedy lines, the supporting cast would find little incentive to keep up the sophisticated vein of the play.

James Clancy as her husband, David Bliss, gives a smooth performance that shows his capacity for comedy work as equally well finished as work in other drama.

FLAPPER PART

Although her part is not a star

role, Kathleen Ellis is the most outstanding supporter of the leads. She shines in her every entrance and bit of conversation as the unsophisticated rather inane flapper visitor to the Blisses.

Marian Melby and Gary Simpson as the sophisticated and too "over-lived" children exemplify strictly modern independents who always play up to mother's theatric tamtrums

Frank Hamilton, Myra Eaton and Bab Baines are the other guests of the family; their splendid support affords countless comedy lines.

ORCHESTRA MUSIC

Alice Parrish as Clara, the cockney English maid, is a contrast in comedy element, and carries some wholesome humor nicely.

Under the direction of Jack Charnow the Little Theater orchestra played a delightful group of numbers between acts.

The new lighting effects were inaugurated last night with pleasing results.

Under the leadership of Jim Clancy, production manager, is the

following technical staff.
Stage manager Pete Mingrone
Electrician Dean Cowger
Property Mgr. Kenneth Addicott
Costume Mistress Catherine Hoffmeister

Makeup Manager Jean Lattin
Head Usher Kay Epps
Ticket Mgr. Marian Faltersack
Script attendant Bertha Potts

Tickets are still on sale for tomorrow and Saturday night's performance; 35 cents for students, and 50 cents for outsiders.

S. G. O. PREXY ELECTED

Frank Hamilton, prominent member of the Speech department and Business Manager of the Spartan Daily, was elected president of Sigma Gamma Omega fraternity at the organization's meeting Wednesday night at the Hotel De Anza.

Lost—A brown wool mitten and Book 1 of Harmonic Approach To Piano Playing somewhere on the campus. Please turn in to the YWCA lost and found.

Awards For Best VERSE, PROSE Works Are Listed

Write a novel and pay off the family mortgage.

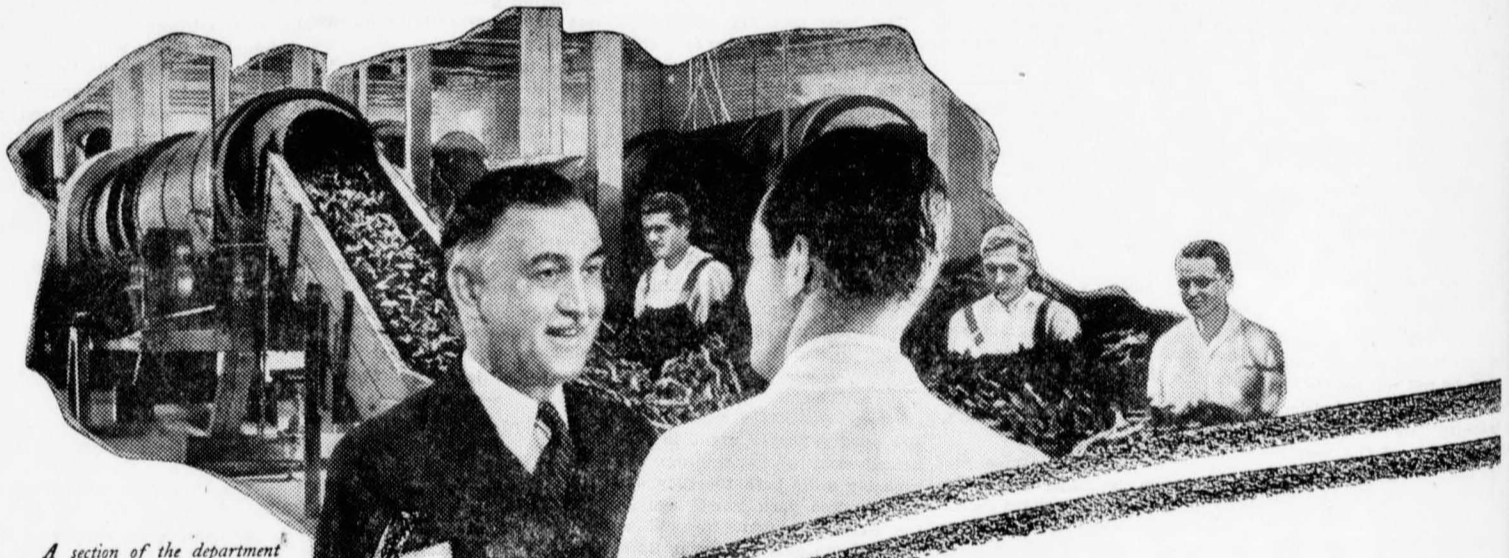
Awards amounting into thousands of dollars are now being offered by publishing houses all over the country for work done in literary fields, announces Dr. Carl Holliday of the English department.

Of special interest to San Jose State college students are three fellowships to be awarded from bequests left by Senator James Phelan, who established the Phelan contest in this college.

The fellowships, worth \$1000 each, will be given for the best pieces of fiction, biography, history, or narrative written by native-born Californians between 20 and 30 years of age.

Yale University Press has announced that it will publish the three best books of verse by authors under 30. The authors will be given 10 per cent royalties.

Westward, a San Francisco publication, is offering \$100 for the best poem submitted.



A section of the department where Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended.



Just what is meant by cross-blending tobaccos . . . and how does it make a cigarette milder and taste better . . .

Well, in blending you take two or more tobaccos and mix them together—a rather simple process. But cross-blending goes a step further . . .

IN making Chesterfields we take Bright tobacco from Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. We take Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee, and tobacco from Southern Maryland.

Then in addition to these home-grown tobaccos we take tobacco grown in Turkey and Greece.

We balance these mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos with the right amounts and the right kinds of

aromatic Turkish.

Then, instead of just mixing the tobaccos together, we blend and cross-blend them so that all the different flavors go together into one full flavor—the Chesterfield taste that so many smokers like.

Cross-blending tobaccos as it is done in Chesterfields gives the cigarette a pleasing taste and aroma—they're mild and yet They Satisfy.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA	LILY	RICHARD
BORI	PONS	BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA And CHORUS		
6 P. M. (P. T.) — COLUMBIA NETWORK		