

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE SPARTAN DAILY

VOLUME 23 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1935 Number 95

Mr. Buss Waives Right To Award In Prize Contest

Mrs. Stevenson Given La Torre As Next In Division

Acknowledging his position in the recent La Torre Picture Identification Contest, but refusing the accompanying laurels, Mr. Fred Buss, geology instructor and winner of one of the prize La Torres in the contest, climaxed his series of prize submissions to the La Torre editor with the following letter:

"Editor of La Torre, February 28, 1935.
Dear Editor:
I note by the account in the Spartan Daily that I won the award in the faculty division of the photograph-guessing contest. I am sufficiently gratified by the honor of winning this and wish to waive the award of a gift La Torre. You are at full liberty to give it to the next highest contestant if you wish. I think this would be preferable since my son was also a winner in his group.
Sincerely,
Fred Buss." (Signed)

Accepting the generosity and courtesy of the winning faculty member, Charles Pinkham, editor of La Torre, extended the prize to Mrs. Lucila Stevenson, secretary to President T. W. MacQuarrie and second in the faculty division of the contest yesterday morning upon receiving the letter.

"However, due to the fact that Mr. Buss' son, Robert, was the outstanding contestant in his group and receiver of the special La

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Stags, Students To Attend Last of the Afternoon Dances

Bill Thurlow's Band to Furnish Musical Syncopations

Featuring an afternoon of popular music and dancing for students and "stags" of San Jose State college, the last afternoon dance of the quarter will be held in the repainted Women's gymnasium this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

With Bill Thurlow and his ten piece band furnishing the rhythms for the affair, a large crowd of students are expected to respond with the necessary "ten cents per," according to Ralph Meyers, chairman of the social affairs committee in charge of the dance.

The last dance of the quarter has been planned for Saturday night, March 16, two weeks from tomorrow night, when the Gala Masquerade Ball will be held in the Men's gymnasium, officially ending the social season at San Jose State college for the winter quarter.

Members of the social affairs committee who have been working for the past quarter on the committee and helping to prepare for the series of dances that have been held are: Warren Torney, Virginia Hamilton, Paul Jungermann, Barbara Carr, Alice Wilson, Bill Jennings, Joe Maynard, Steven Crow, Lou Fencil, Byron Lanphear, Jim Dunlap, Jane Smelt, and Betty Bruch.

Fraternities Will Dance At Belle Monti Tonight

Royal Commanders To Be Featured Band At Council Hop

Featuring the Royal Commanders, one of San Jose's most recent and popular nine-piece bands, San Jose State's latest social organization, the Interfraternity council, will give its first function tonight at the Belle Monti country club from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Alpha Pi Omega, Delta Theta Omega, and Sigma Gamma Omega, the three fraternities comprising the newly formed council, have made arrangements to make the dance the most outstanding social event of the year, according to Charles Pinkham, president of the organization.

ORIGINAL THEME

In carrying out its theme of originality, the council has planned motifs entirely new for formal dances. Novel bids, a new orchestra, and the extending of free rose corsages to all attending ladies will make the dance an outstanding occasion according to the arrangements committee.

To favor students who may yet wish to attend the dance, thirty bids have been reserved and may be purchased for \$1.25 from the following members or at the door: Bud Thompson, Adrian Wilbur, and Edwin Olmstead.

BELLE MONTI

"Situated in the foothills of one of California's most noted peninsulas overlooking San Francisco Bay, the Belle Monti country club offers an ideal and appropriate location for such a dance," stated Pinkham.

Members of the committee who represent the three fraternities and will be held responsible for the success of the dance are: Bill Roberts, chairman, Marshall Cowden, Adrian Wilbur, and Charles Tonkin.

A Cappella TO GIVE CONCERT On Wednesday

The A Cappella Choir of San Jose State, which sings in concert next Wednesday night in the Morris Dailey auditorium, is patterned after the world famous choral ensemble of St. Olaf's College at Northfield, Minnesota.

Mr. William Erlendson, who directs the local choir, was a member of the internationally known St. Olaf's chorus for several years, touring the world with the group.

CHORAL PRINCIPLES

Choral principles used by his former director, Dr. Christianson, the eminent music authority of St. Olaf, are likewise employed by Mr. Erlendson.

Singers for A Cappella are chosen only after rigorous individual tests. Not only must the vocalist have an excellent voice but also a keen sense of musical pitch.

(Continued on Page Four)

Original Musical Program To Be Presented Tonight By Tau Mu Delta Society

Composition By Arlene Woten To Accompany Simerville Dance Interpreting Ultra-Modern Note Of Selection At Unusual Entertainment

The second annual concert by Tau Mu Delta, musical honor society, will present many of the college's leading musicians tonight in the Little Theater at 8:15 o'clock.

Sophs Win Debate Held In Frosh Orientation

The sophomores won the debate, but the suggestion of the negative freshmen team, that women cooperate and meet the financial question of dates by inviting the men to dinner and reviving "Parlor Dates", was received with enthusiasm during the first Inter-class debate held yesterday in orientation.

"Resolved: that women should share half of date expenses", which resolution was heartily cheered by the class, (some think the male section) was the question discussed.

The affirmative sophomore team, which was rendered the winning decision by the judges, declared that men have always paid and paid. That "girls are crying for equality. If they want it, let 'em have it. Times have changed, and the girls should share half of date expenses so the boy, who today has not much money, won't have to worry about the financial part of a date."

Frosh representatives disagreed, saying that more subtle means than bandying over cash should be used. They declared that college people should be ingenious enough to amuse themselves other ways than by going out and spending money, and that "at homes" would bring about more lasting friendships and develop common interests. Male dominance they also claimed to be a fundamental law of mankind and that would be absurd to change.

Alice Swift and Howard Morris represented the sophomores, and Betty Bedford and Ed White the freshmen.

Mr. William Erlendson gave two piano selections and an encore at the beginning of the program.

Frank Bell To Speak This Evening At Eight

Mr. Frank Bell, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Science, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be the speaker at the lecture sponsored by the Christian Science Organization of the college, this evening at 8 o'clock in Room 121 of the Science building.

Present and former students and faculty of the college are invited to attend this lecture.

Phi Mu Alpha Men To Be On Music Half-hour

Members of Phi Mu Alpha, Men's music honor fraternity, are the artists to be heard at the Music Half Hour today at 12:30 in the Little Theater.

George Hatfield, violinist; Dallas Tueller, vocalist; and Allan Risdon, pianist are the musicians who will appear on the half hour program.

Original musical arrangements and compositions will feature the concert, for which no charge is being made.

"ALLEGRO BARBARO"

"Allegro Barbaro", composed by Arlene Woten, music student, will be played by the composer as accompaniment to an original dance by another student, Beth Simerville. The composition is ultra-modern in note.

Arrangements of "The Birth of the Harp", by Taneiff and "Dreamer's Tale" by Peterkin have been made by Sibyl Hanchett for a string quartet composed of Victoria Parson, Mildred Carman, Hazel Kirk, and Roberta Bubb.

CREED SET TO MUSIC

The Tau Mu Delta Creed, written by Miss Eleanor Short of the San Jose High school faculty and set to music by Mrs. Hanchett, will be played at the close of the program.

"Tau Mu Delta feels that this concert is to be their contribution to the musical life of the college," said Mrs. Hanchett yesterday.

"We feel that this emphasis on originality and practical value to the students makes this concert of great value," she said.

Sigma Taus Will Paint Cafeteria

Painting of the murals in the college cafeteria will be started Saturday by Sigma Tau, art honor society of the campus, which has full charge of the unique decoration.

During the past week the members have been working almost continuously sketching the outlines for the art work. On the west wall two large trees with cloud-like branches have been drawn as the decorative part of a comic picture of campus life going on beneath them.

At the north end of the room the entire wall will be covered with a map of the campus which will be 10 feet high and 7 feet wide. On the east wall registration day will be represented humorously by the artists. Gay colors are to be used in all the mural work.

A Cappella Choir And Woodwind Ensemble In Watsonville Concert

The A Cappella Choir and Woodwind Ensemble of the Music department collaborated in a program before a large and appreciative audience at Watsonville High school last night.

Miss Josephine Breene, a former San Jose State student and member of the A Cappella Choir, who is now music instructor at the coast school, procured the two musical organizations for the concert.

Following the program, the visiting musicians were guests at a reception tended them by the faculty of Watsonville High school.

The A Cappella Choir is directed by Mr. William Erlendson and Mr. Thomas Eagan is in charge of the Woodwind Ensemble.

Buss Clears Fog Fallacies Explanation Of Three Types Santa Clara Valley Has High Fogs

By HAROLD BETTINGER

Do you know when to wear an overcoat to school and when to come in your shirtsleeves?

When the conversation degenerates to discussion of the weather, as it invariably does, do your remarks scintillate and impress with the wit and wisdom of your college standing or are you revealed as just a lout whose remarks are limited to such expressions as "Gee, what a fog", or "Fancy finding fog here", or some such inanity.

If you belong to the latter type, it is only because you have never interviewed Professor Fred Buss, of the Science department and the La Torre contest, on the subject of California fogs.

FOG TYPES

Giving a clear answer to the fog question, he says: "In California there are three types of fog: the tule or ground fog, the seashore fog, and the high fog."

"The tule fog is a winter fog lying close to the ground. Sometimes it blankets a considerable

area; sometimes it is found only in hollows and depressions.

"It is caused when the warm air close to the ground is suddenly chilled to the point where condensation takes place. In wet weather tule fog is common at night.

WIND EFFECT

"But regardless of other conditions, if there is a wind blowing, there will be no tule fog, for wind mixes dry air with the strata of potential fog and renders it ineffectual."

"Seashore fog is a summer fog and is found along the coast. It sweeps inland only where there is a break in the barrier range of coast hills. That is why we have so little of it in Santa Clara valley.

"It is generated a few miles off the coast. In the summer, an offshore breeze blows in the morning. This wind blows the sun warmed

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Let 'Em Eat Cake

By RAYMOND WALLACE

ELEGY

The soft spring winds,
Moist and cool
With April's gentle rain,
Cannot caress me
As of yore;
I cannot heed
Their touch again;
Nor yet can summer's
Fruitful warmth
Dispel the chill
That in me lies;
And autumn harvests
Of summer's till
Can never nourish
One who cries
With muted, bitter,
Hidden tears,
For another loved
In former years,
Whose seed returned
To earth too soon.
The flower scarcely
Reached the bloom,
Before the reaper,
Come in gaunt,
Unseemly haste,
Ravaged the vine
And laid it waste.
Returned to earth
From which it sprang,
Forever lost,
Without rebirth,
It lies unconscious
Of its death
Beneath the winter's
Cold white moon.

—Dalziel Dartmoor

Mr. Robert Wright questions my statement, in last Monday's column, of the use of 'loan' as a verb, and 'refund as a noun'. I had accepted the authority of the 1929 Funk & Wagnalls without further research, but later lucubrations disclose that the '33 edition, as well as Webster's and the Oxford Dictionary, permit their use. The late Funk & Wagnalls on 'loan' says that it is colloquial when used as a verb in connection with anything besides money, and even when referring to money, is used only in the United States. The Oxford, which gives etymologies, says that 'loan' as a verb is used chiefly in the U.S., and the earlier examples are doubtful, since, because of the rather individual spell-

Events Of The Week

FRIDAY, MARCH 1—

Inter-fraternity dance.
Patron's association party at 8:30, Mr. Stone's..
Afternoon dance.
Tau Mu Delta recital, Little Theater.
Christian science lecture, 8 o'clock, room 121.
Meet of general elementary and kindergarten primary student-teachers for SPRING quarter, 12 noon, Little Theater.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2—

Sappho formal.
Basketball, Cal-Aggies at San Jose.
Newman club dance.

MONDAY, MARCH 4—

Christian science meet, 12:30, room 155.
Audubon society, 7:30 p. m., 210S.

ing of earlier times, they may belong to 'lend'.

As to 'refund' the late Funk & Wagnalls says that used as a noun, it is colloquial, and the only authority for such a use which the Oxford produces, is contained in two quotations, one from a newspaper of seventy years ago, and one from Harper's Magazine of fifty years ago. So, while it is permissible to use these words in the way I decried, they are certainly not in good standing.

Over heard at the first night of Chimera: "Miss Arps is pretty good, isn't she?" "Well—yes—in this, but of course I'd have to see her in something in which she was really acting." (I just overheard that, you know, Joy.)

I lay awake half the night trying to think of a satisfactory ending for that play. I wonder if Jim Clancy could have been subsidized by some cigarette manufacturer? They must have used nearly a carton.

"Frost in May", by Antonia White, is a particularly charming tale of the formative years of a child's life in an English convent for girls. It leans just a trifle toward the psychological, but is written with a subtle delicacy which relieves it of any aura of mental vivisection.

A GENTLE REMINDER By Michael Angelo



Demi-Tasse

By CHARLES LEONG

Borrowed from another columnist, that Winchell fellow, and we that 's its good enough to pass along.

"Remember the incident about the student at Ohio State? . . . The one who submitted your article from the 'Bookman' about Broadway? . . . It was offered as an essay in an English course and it came back marked 'A' . . . well, a student at the Univ. of Maine turned in a few Hellinger columns as originals during an English course, and they came back marked 'C', 'D', and 'Zero'.

Which goes to prove that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing; and it's still more dangerous if someone tries the same stunt with the local columns.

Reports from all sides say that the upper-class cutting-upping day yesterday was a big thing . . . seniors and juniors both had a hey-de-ho time of it . . . like the poor, it should be an annual event always with us.

A subject of timely interest to college students was aired in the freshman-sophomore forensics wranglings yesterday. We were glad to be there to gather a few of the highlights on something of contemporary controversy.

"Dutch treating lowers the woman's prestige . . . girls spend more money on clothes than boys, and have less shekels for dates . . . the days of the gay nineties and sheltered womanhood are over . . . hard times makes it imperative that women be good sports and share in expenses plus fun, too."

Recent magazine and newspaper articles have thoroughly raked and sifted the question . . . and the sophs, upholding the 50-50 proposition, won the debate . . . it is a sign that the old order changeth, giving place to the new?

Some of the boys are telling us about that colossal, well, not quite colossal, inter-fraternity dance at Belle-Monti tonight when Greek meets Greek . . . they usually start another restaurant.

A contributor just handed the

Just Among Ourselves

By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE

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

It takes courage as well as industry, initiative, creative ability and art to produce a play like Chimera. Congratulations, Jim, it was a grand success. I'm glad you didn't go on with a love scene and complications. You had all of the material on hand and from my training in the movies, I was afraid we were in for it. Once or twice, also, I suspected we were being educated. A play with a purpose, and the author so young. You escaped several traps very neatly, Jim. It was a fine, creditable piece of work all around, well conceived, well written well played, and an inspiration.

So we're going to have the revelries again. They were pretty good last year although they had to make terrific effort to keep out the indecencies. Low I. Q's usually mistake smut for wit. A roar of raucous laughter usually indicates a suggestive sally. Revelries should offer plenty of fun, but surely we don't have to go into the gutter for our entertainment.

It must be possible in a student body as large as this to unearth some true wit. Managers should

desk a poem. It sounds like a hang-over of the date debate. . . . And the gals who endlessly exhort The boy-friend on to be a sport Discover when at last they've wed That being sporting's in his head.

The first answer to our Wednesday inquiry of the number of State collegians who hitch-hike and the number of miles covered comes from Ronnie Linn, who needs no introduction.

Sparta's prexy recounts one of his major thumbing experiences, when, at the Chicago world's fair two years ago, he was stranded, sans shekels and everything.

And idea thumbs to him, and Linn gesturated his way across the continent back to California. He also has several other cross-country trips by the thumb-and-go method to his credit.

NEXT!

explain to their writers that the shocking is not necessarily funny. High class people can produce fun and still come within the bounds of decency. The common plagiarizing hack has very little wit in him and measures his success in decibels. (How's that for a word?)

Still we should have Revelries, and everyone who has a contribution should send it in. I've been thinking some of writing a modern song myself. My only qualifications are that I never have written one, and I don't know anything about music. Some years ago the very best hits in the show were written, or concocted, by a young man a total stranger to notes and rhymes.

How would something like this do? Where's that ma-a-a-n of mine? His shoe lace must have busted again.

By the light of the moon He'd better come soon Love and a shoelace can't mix.

He stepped on my heart When his lace came apart It went squish like a drum out of tune,

I'm longing for you My big boy so true Get a shoelace that don't break in the pinches.

Delta Theta Omega to Picnic At Alum Rock

Reversing the usual order of "one for the money and two for the show", the Delta Theta Omega fraternity treasure hunt, to be held at the Island Ranch in Alum Rock park Sunday, March 10, takes two for the money and one dollar per couple for the show, with ten dollars in cash as the first prize in the treasure hunt.

Bids may be purchased from any fraternity member. The hunt starts promptly at 11 in the morning and will be followed by a free lunch.

NOTICE

Sigma Kappa Delta will hold a short meeting at 12:30 this noon in the Publications office. All pledges must be present.



SPARTAN DAILY

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

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1935 PAGE THREE

By GIL BISHOP

Bill Young contributes this one. It seems it happened during the first novice fights held in the Spartan Pavilion. Bill, of course, was acting as chief second in the north-west corner, and when one of his boys was going good, got quite enthusiastic. At the end of the second round, Bill's battler came in for repairs, considerably to the good in the glove exchange. After a few instruction, Bill whispered, "Now give him a few down-punches, and you'll set him up for a K.O. You want to win by a knock-out, don't you?" To which the reply was, "Aw, naw, he's a nice kid." The eighth wonder. . . .

A sideline on the basketball wind-up. We understand that a certain prominent coach of a certain northern institution which handed the Spartans a pair of lickings says a certain valley college which copped the championship of a certain conference is the weakest team in that certain conference. So we understand.

Pacific's football team doesn't seem to be in school this semester. Such men as George, Truckell, Savage, Johnson and a host of frosh are not in the Stockton institution of higher learning, our friends at the know tell us.

Note to those who wonder why Captain Carl Robinson is not winning his share of the warm-up heats held at Spartan Field. Robinson has always been slow in coming into shape and the middle of the season should find the blonde sprint star pushing the best of them. Incidentally, just to allay the fears of his following, Robby turned a time in the special 352 yard run for sprinters the other night which ties the best mark recorded thus far. So, our little Upper Lake speedster will be right in the thick of things before long.

Spring football practice is getting under way at the College of Pacific, a seven-week grind having opened on February 25. Coach Stagg has some thirty men signed up with 45 to 55 expected before long. The practice will be devoted to the particular type of offenses the veteran grid mentor will use against such teams as T.S.C., California and St. Mary's. At the termination of the spring session there will be a regulation game between picked teams. Incidentally, 23 men from last year's tough Frosh team are in suit, taking the daily practices.

Baseball against S.F.U. tomorrow afternoon at Spartan Field. Basketball, with Cal Aggies battling the Spartans in the evening. Swimming at Lakeside next Monday. Frosh tackle Ukiah Hi up north next week. Red and Whites open in the P.A.A. in S.F. Civic Auditorium Sunday night with Johnson and Taylor on the club roll. Boxers take on California here next week—who will fight Jim Castle? And so . . .

TENNIS MEETING

There will be a tennis meeting at 12:45 in the Men's Gymnasium. It is imperative that all men interested be present.

Cal Aggies Win First Tilt, 44-52

San Jose's muchly dented basketball dope bucket had another dent kicked into it last night when Coach Hovey McDonald's cagers were dumped by the Cal Aggies 52-44, in an upset at Davis.

Led in scoring by Dave Downs, and on the defense by Eddie Wing, the Spartans put up a great fight, but were unable to outdo "Babe" Dobbas, Aggies captain, who scored 23 points to take honors in the scoring field.

The Spartans led at half time 24-25, and seemed to have the situation well in hand, when the farmers, led by Dobbas went on a scoring spree, and were holding an 8 point lead when the final gun sounded.

The game was fast throughout, and was cleanly played. The teams will meet in Spartan gym tomorrow night in the final game of the conference this year.

Matmen Win Match From Air Base Gobs

Showing a complete reversal of form, the Spartan grapplers last night twisted into submission the powerful gobs from the Sunnyvale Air Base to the tune of 5 to 2.

Less than three short weeks ago, these same sailor boys easily defeated the local collegians 5 to 1, but whether the Spartans have greatly improved, or the Macon disaster broke the morale of the Air Base squad is not known, but the gobs were unable to cope with the variety of grunts and groans displayed by the Hubbard-Gratton coached team from San Jose last night.

The winners for San Jose were: Enos, Lucky, DeMello, Hoerberle, and 1 match was forfeited to the locals. The State team looked good in the matches, and encouraged by their win, are looking forward to their next match which is scheduled for the near future.

Newman Club Closes Winter Social Season With Dance Saturday

The semi-formal supper-dance to be given by Newman Club tomorrow night will mark the close of its social season for this quarter. Scheduled to last from 9 to 12 o'clock, the affair will be held in Newman Hall.

Reservations for the supper dance, which is open to all members and their respective guests, must be made by signing on the club bulletin board or phone to the Catholic Women's Center by noon today, according to the president, Boy Ryan.

Intramural Activities

In a closely-contested, hard-fought hoop game last night, the All-Stars of the South Court League bested the North Court All-stars 27-23.

The game was fast and featured the shooting of Westbrook, sophomore star for the South Court boys. Westbrook piled up 12 points for the good of the boys from the South, while his mates held the Northerners in check. For the North Court team, Lear was high point man chalking up 5 markers in his favor.

The game marked the last of the intramural basketball season, which was dominated by the Juniors in both leagues. The schedule this year was highly successful, and Coach Charlie Walker deserves a world of credit for his work as director of Intramural sports.

The Intramural swimming meet will be held at 4 p.m. this afternoon in the Spartan plunge. All fellows who signed up for competition are expected to be present to defend the laurels of their respective classes in the water contests.

Swimmers To Meet Strong Bay City Club

Coach Charlie Walker's swimming team, with a week's intensive practice behind them, take a three day lay off from swimming practice beginning this afternoon. Disappointed at the showing of his paddlers against the San Francisco Y.M.C.A. last Saturday afternoon, Coach Walker put the boys through a number of stiff practice sessions this week to get them in shape for their next two meets, both scheduled for the coming week.

WALKER DISAPPOINTED

Walker was particularly disappointed in the performance of his sprinters at San Francisco and has concentrated considerable effort upon building up endurance in the shorter distance men, Ambrose and Sherwin.

TOUGH RACES

Hal Houser and Dave Lynn, breaststrokers, will have their work cut out for them in the two ensuing meets, as they will meet some very good men, and Walker has been trying to build these two up to swim the longer 200 yard race in the coming meets.

DIVERS CHANGE

The two divers, Johnnie DeSmet and Charlie York, have been working on the low board this week, as the board at the Lakeside plunge in Oakland is of the lower variety. DeSmet seems to have little difficulty with the change in height, but York finds it hard to hit his dives exactly from the lower board.

The meets next week will both be held at the Lakeside plunge in Oakland. Monday evening at 8 p.m. the Spartans meet the Lakeside club in a dual meet, while they enter the Northern California Team Championships at the same time on Friday.

SPRING GRID PRACTICE TO BEGIN SOON

Issuing the call for varsity football material, Dud DeGroot is now preparing for Spring Practice, which will begin on April 2. Working three days a week, Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday, the first five weeks of the practice will be devoted mostly to fundamentals, and will include last year's frosh, men who failed to make their blocks, and lettermen who are involved in other varsity activities.

SECOND CALL

After the first five weeks, a second call will go out on May 7, for all varsity men. Every letterman is expected to report to DeGroot, who will chart out the time exclusively to offense and defense and teamwork.

PRACTICE GAMES

With an eye on the Willamette game, scheduled for September 19 at Salem, the entire practice will culminate in two or three games around June 7. Twenty or twenty-five men will be requested to report back to practice on September 6 for early fall conditioning.

In addition to the regular spring practice, fundamentals of football for credit will be in session three days per week from three to four o'clock, also starting on April 2.

PORTAL ASSISTS

DeWitt Portal will assist DeGroot in his work, while Bill Hubbard will take over the backfield duties at the conclusion of track season. "Si" Simoni and Bud Hubbard have also signified their intentions of turning out to help out the coaches.

NEVADA HERE

Word has definitely been received from Nevada regarding the game with the Wolves, which will be held in Spartan Stadium on November 16. This will be five days after the Armistice Day game with Redlands, also scheduled for the local bowl.

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of Inter-Society Council on Tuesday, March 5, at noon. Will the various societies please have definite facts as to the dance.

Changes Will Be Made On Spartan Nine

There's gonna be some changes made.

Yes, ma'am. Not only in the weather, but on Coach Joe Blacow's Varsity baseball team. Just wait and see.

Blacow is exceedingly reluctant to talk yesterday. He is, in short, reticence itself. But when asked as to how he likes the performance of his ball club lately, he gets verbose.

State has been winning on the diamond this year, but in winning it has looked none too torrid. Of late, State has looked, resorting to the vernacular, putrid.

Blacow will tell you so, anyhow. And those changes he threatens to make will be coming off soon, unless State makes a better showing against the University of San Francisco, whom it meets in a return engagement Saturday on the local diamond.

The infield is most likely to suffer the shakeup, although the outfield may come in for a bit of change too. Harry Hardiman has been playing good ball at third, but the catchers, Herb Hudson and Jack Colburn, haven't been punishing the agate as they should. So, Blacow has already shifted Hardiman behind the log and placed a freshman, Jimmy Luque, at the hot corner. Luque can hit, and he is also a fair fielder. In fact, he would rank even with Hardiman if he had as much baseball sense.

A second threatened change is at second base. Dickie Main, although he is perhaps the best fielding middle sacker, hasn't been hitting the size of his hat, to use Blacow's terms. So, Wes Raso, who has been plugging along most of the season as the second string shortstop, may step into Main's shoes. Raso is a diminutive but dynamic player, seasoned in many ways, and may give the infield the hitting power it so sadly lacks.

"The main trouble is," Blacow informs, "that most of the first string lads are playing for their batting averages. As a result, they aren't hitting because they're trying too hard to get hits. I think a little shaking up will do the whole team a world of good."

DANCING

O'Brien's

Pompeian Court

9 P. M. to 1 A. M.

FRIDAY NITE

COLLEGE NITE

Bill Thurlow's ORCHESTRA

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ROOM and BOARD

Geologist Lists High, Tule, Sea Fog Formations

(Continued from Page One)

surface water out to sea, allowing the cold bottom water to come to the surface, and creating a cold water belt a few miles off the coast. Old maps listed this cold water belt as the "California current".

AIR CONDENSES

"In the afternoon the wind turns, and blows back to the land. Its burden of warm air condenses into fog when it hits the cold water belt, and about four or five o'clock in the afternoon rolls upon the land.

"The high fog is also a summer fog. But whereas the seashore fog forms in the afternoon, the high fog forms in the early morning hours, just prior to, or near, dawn.

"The air of valleys, particularly Santa Clara and others near the coast, is kept moist by the winds blowing from the ocean. Near dawn, the temperature of the ocean has become warmer than the temperature of the hills and valleys.

"On the ocean, the warm air rises, and the vacuum thus created draws the cold dry air which, coming into the moist air region, does not carry the moist air with it but forces it two or three hundred feet above the ground, where it condenses into fog."

Recreation Night Next Week Features Variety Of Fun; No Date Affair

With Recreation Night one week from today, final plans are being made by the committees under the general chirmanship of Barbara Chandler, for an evening of entertainment designed to appeal to all members of the student body, according to Kathleen McCarthy, president of A. W. S.

"The idea behind Recreation Night is the fostering of better social contacts between the men and women of the campus. The affair Friday night will be the third annual recreational evening to be sponsored by the Associated Women Students," states the president.

The first half of the evening will be devoted to games, recreational swimming for men and women, and exhibitions of boxing, wrestling, tumbling, and tap-dancing.

Dancing to the music of Carmen Dragon's 13-piece orchestra will last from 10 until 12 o'clock. During the evening refreshments will be served by the Spartan Spears, sophomore honor-service organization.

The evening is to be a "no-date" affair, announces the chairman. Admission will be thirteen cents apiece or "two for a quarter".

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS OPEN

Information On Bulletin Boards

Opportunities for positions in the state civil service were announced today by Dr. J. C. DeVoss of the Personnel office.

More information concerning these positions can be secured from the complete announcements posted on the bulletin board outside Room 108, or from the Appointment office, Room 108.

OPPORTUNITIES

The positions are the following: Chief, Division of Weights and Measures; Men, only; age: 30-50; salary: \$300 a month. Application must be filed by March 2, 1935.

Deputy Director, Department of Public Works; Men, only; age: 35-50; salary \$416.66 a month. Application must be filed by March 9, 1935.

Cosmetology Inspector; Women only; age: 25-50; salary: \$150 a month. Application must be filed by March 2, 1935.

WOMEN'S OFFER

Secretary-Stenographer; Women, only; age: 23-40; salary: \$150 a month. Application must be filed by March 9, 1935.

Deckhand; Men only; age: 21-50; salary: \$150 a month. Application must be filed by March 9.

Paver foreman; Men only; age: 25-50; salary: prevailing rate. Application must be filed by March 9.

Custodian of Ferry building; men only; age: 25-50; salary: \$215 a month. Application must be filed by

March 9.

CABLE SPLICER

Electrician and Cable Splicer; Men only; age: 25-50; salary: prevailing rate. Application must be filed by March 9.

Intermediate stock clerk; Men only; age: 21-40; salary: \$130 a month. Application must be filed by March 9.

Inspector, Board of Pharmacy. Men only; age: 23-50; salary: \$170 a month. Application must be filed by March 9.

Investigator, Division of Registration. Men only; age: 25-40; salary: \$150 a month. Application must be filed by March 9.

Inspector, Board of Chiropractic Examiners. Men only; age: 25-40; salary: \$150 a month. Applications must be filed by March 9.

Mr. Buss Waives Right To La Torre Prize

(Continued from Page One)

Torre, we will engrave both father and son's names on the same book," stated Pinkham.

The third winner in the contest was Miss Mary Ferrasci, of the co-ed's division who will be awarded the third La Torre next quarter when the La Torre, annual publication of the college will make its appearance.

Instructors Will Relay Experience To Jr. High Group

Experience as a factor in educational procedure will be discussed by prominent educators from San Jose schools at the monthly meeting of Junior High Majors Tuesday evening in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

Dr. George Freeland, head of the Education department will speak on his experiences in the educational field in general during the years he has been engaged in it.

Miss Marguerite Shannon, vice-principal of the Herbert Hoover Junior high school will review experiences gained while working with junior high school students, and Miss Aurora Bettencourt, in charge of junior high student teachers at Woodrow Wilson Junior high will discuss what she has learned from contacts with student teachers.

All people who have taught or expect to teach in junior high schools are urged by the Education department to be present at the meeting.

CORRECTION!!!

Recreation Night will be held next Friday night, March 8, instead of tonight, as erroneously reported in the Daily yesterday.

They won't help you catch rivets —

*they won't cause any ills
or cure any ailments*

... when anything satisfies it's got to be right... no "ifs" or "buts" about it.

Chesterfields satisfy because, first of all, they're made of the right kinds of mild ripe tobaccos. These tobaccos are thoroughly aged and then blended and cross-blended.

It takes time and it takes money, but whatever it costs in time or money we do it in order to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.



Mr. Buss Waives Right To Award In Prize Contest

Mrs. Stevenson Given La Torre As Next In Division

Acknowledging his position in the recent La Torre Picture Identification Contest, but refusing the accompanying laurels, Mr. Fred Buss, geology instructor and winner of one of the prize La Torres in the contest, climaxed his series of prize submissions to the La Torre editor with the following letter:

"Editor of La Torre, February 28, 1935.
Dear Editor:

I note by the account in the Spartan Daily that I won the award in the faculty division of the photograph-guessing contest.

I am sufficiently gratified by the honor of winning this and wish to waive the award of a gift La Torre. You are at full liberty to give it to the next highest contestant if you wish.

I think this would be preferable since my son was also a winner in his group.

Sincerely,

Fred Buss." (Signed)

Accepting the generosity and courtesy of the winning faculty member, Charles Pinkham, editor of La Torre, extended the prize to Mrs. Lucia Stevenson, secretary to President T. W. MacQuarrie and second in the faculty division of the contest yesterday morning upon receiving the letter.

"However, due to the fact that Mr. Buss' son, Robert, was the outstanding contestant in his group and receiver of the special La

(Continued on Page Four)

Stags, Students To Attend Last of the Afternoon Dances

Bill Thurlow's Band To Furnish Musical Syncopations

Featuring an afternoon of popular music and dancing for students and "stags" of San Jose State college, the last afternoon dance of the quarter will be held in the repainted Women's gymnasium this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

With Bill Thurlow and his ten piece band furnishing the rhythms for the affair, a large crowd of students are expected to respond with the necessary "ten cents per," according to Ralph Meyers, chairman of the social affairs committee in charge of the dance.

The last dance of the quarter has been planned for Saturday night, March 16, two weeks from tomorrow night, when the Gala Masquerade Ball will be held in the Men's gymnasium, officially ending the social season at San Jose State college for the winter quarter.

Members of the social affairs committee who have been working for the past quarter on the committee and helping to prepare for the series of dances that have been held are: Warren Tormey, Virginia Hamilton, Paul Jungermann, Barbara Carr, Alice Wilson, Bill Jennings, Joe Maynard, Steven Crow, Lou Fencil, Byron Lanphear, Jim Dunlap, Jane Smelt, and Betty Bruch.

Fraternities Will Dance At Belle Monti Tonight

Royal Commanders To Be Featured Band At Council Hop

Featuring the Royal Commanders, one of San Jose's most recent and popular nine-piece bands, San Jose State's latest social organization, the Inter-fraternity council, will give its first function tonight at the Belle Monti country club from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Alpha Pi Omega, Delta Theta Omega, and Sigma Gamma Omega, the three fraternities comprising the newly formed council, have made arrangements to make the dance the most outstanding social event of the year, according to Charles Pinkham, president of the organization.

ORIGINAL THEME

In carrying out its theme of originality, the council has planned motifs entirely new for formal dances. Novel bids, a new orchestra, and the extending of free rose corsages to all attending ladies will make the dance an outstanding occasion according to the arrangements committee.

To favor students who may yet wish to attend the dance, thirty bids have been reserved and may be purchased for \$1.25 from the following members or at the door: Bud Thompson, Adrian Wilbur, and Edwin Olmstead.

BELLE MONTI

"Situated in the foothills of one of California's most noted peninsulas overlooking San Francisco Bay, the Belle Monti country club offers an ideal and appropriate location for such a dance," stated Pinkham.

Members of the committee who represent the three fraternities and will be held responsible for the success of the dance are: Bill Roberts, chairman, Marshall Cowden, Adrian Wilbur, and Charles Tonkin.

A Cappella TO GIVE CONCERT On Wednesday

The A Cappella Choir of San Jose State, which sings in concert next Wednesday night in the Morris Dailey auditorium, is patterned after the world famous choral ensemble of St. Olaf's College at Northfield, Minnesota.

Mr. William Erlendson, who directs the local choir, was a member of the internationally known St. Olaf's chorus for several years, touring the world with the group.

CHORAL PRINCIPLES

Choral principles used by his former director, Dr. Christianson, the eminent music authority of St. Olaf, are likewise employed by Mr. Erlendson.

Singers for A Cappella are chosen only after rigorous individual tests. Not only must the vocalist have an excellent voice but also a keen sense of musical pitch.

(Continued on Page Four)

Original Musical Program To Be Presented Tonight By Tau Mu Delta Society

Composition By Arlene Woten To Accompany Simerville Dance Interpreting Ultra-Modern Note Of Selection At Unusual Entertainment

The second annual concert by Tau Mu Delta, musical honor society, will present many of the college's leading musicians tonight in the Little Theater at 8:15 o'clock.

Sophs Win Debate Held In Frosh Orientation

The sophomores won the debate, but the suggestion of the negative freshmen team, that women co-operate and meet the financial question of dates by inviting the men to dinner and reviving "Parlor Dates", was received with enthusiasm during the first Inter-class debate held yesterday in orientation.

"Resolved: that women should share half of date expenses", which resolution was heartily cheered by the class, (some think the male section) was the question discussed.

The affirmative sophomore team, which was rendered the winning decision by the judges, declared that men have always paid and paid. That "girls are crying for equality. If they want it, let 'em have it. Times have changed, and the girls should share half of date expenses so the boy, who today has not much money, won't have to worry about the financial part of a date."

Frosh representatives disagreed, saying that more subtle means than bandying over cash should be used. They declared that college people should be ingenious enough to amuse themselves other ways than by going out and spending money, and that "at homes" would bring about more lasting friendships and develop common interests. Male dominance they also claimed to be a fundamental law of mankind and that would be absurd to change.

Alice Swift and Howard Morris represented the sophomores, and Betty Bedford and Ed White the freshmen.

Mr. William Erlendson gave two piano selections and an encore at the beginning of the program.

Frank Bell To Speak This Evening At Eight

Mr. Frank Bell, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Science, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be the speaker at the lecture sponsored by the Christian Science Organization of the college, this evening at 8 o'clock in Room 121 of the Science building.

Present and former students and faculty of the college are invited to attend this lecture.

Phi Mu Alpha Men To Be On Music Half-hour

Members of Phi Mu Alpha, Men's music honor fraternity, are the artists to be heard at the Music Half Hour today at 12:30 in the Little Theater.

George Hatfield, violinist; Dallas Tueller, vocalist; and Allan Risdon, pianist are the musicians who will appear on the half hour program.

Original musical arrangements and compositions will feature the concert, for which no charge is being made.

"ALLEGRO BARBARO"

"Allegro Barbaro", composed by Arlene Woten, music student, will be played by the composer as accompaniment to an original dance by another student, Beth Simerville. The composition is ultra-modern in note.

Arrangements of "The Birth of the Harp", by Taneiff and "Dreamer's Tale" by Peterkin have been made by Sibyl Hanchett for a string quartet composed of Victoria Parson, Mildred Carman, Hazel Kirk, and Roberta Bubb.

CREED SET TO MUSIC

The Tau Mu Delta Creed, written by Miss Eleanor Short of the San Jose High school faculty and set to music by Mrs. Hanchett, will be played at the close of the program.

"Tau Mu Delta feels that this concert is to be their contribution to the musical life of the college," said Mrs. Hanchett yesterday.

"We feel that this emphasis on originality and practical value to the students makes this concert of great value," she said.

Sigma Taus Will Paint Cafeteria

Painting of the murals in the college cafeteria will be started Saturday by Sigma Tau, art honor society of the campus, which has full charge of the unique decoration.

During the past week the members have been working almost continuously sketching the outlines for the art work. On the west wall two large trees with cloud-like branches have been drawn as the decorative part of a comic picture of campus life going on beneath them.

At the north end of the room the entire wall will be covered with a map of the campus which will be 10 feet high and 7 feet wide. On the east wall registration day will be represented humorously by the artists. Gay colors are to be used in all the mural work.

A Cappella Choir And Woodwind Ensemble In Watsonville Concert

The A Cappella Choir and Woodwind Ensemble of the Music department collaborated in a program before a large and appreciative audience at Watsonville High school last night.

Miss Josephine Breene, a former San Jose State student and member of the A Cappella Choir, who is now music instructor at the coast school, procured the two musical organizations for the concert.

Following the program, the visiting musicians were guests at a reception tended them by the faculty of Watsonville High school.

The A Cappella Choir is directed by Mr. William Erlendson and Mr. Thomas Eagan is in charge of the Woodwind Ensemble.

Buss Clears Fog Fallacies Explanation Of Three Types Santa Clara Valley Has High Fogs

By HAROLD BETTINGER

Do you know when to wear an overcoat to school and when to come in your shirtsleeves?

When the conversation degenerates to discussion of the weather, as it invariably does, do your remarks scintillate and impress with the wit and wisdom of your college standing or are you revealed as just a lout whose remarks are limited to such expressions as "Gee, what a fog", or "Fancy finding fog here", or some such inanity.

If you belong to the latter type, it is only because you have never interviewed Professor Fred Buss, of the Science department and the La Torre contest, on the subject of California fogs.

FOG TYPES

Giving a clear answer to the fog question, he says: "In California there are three types of fog: the tule or ground fog; the seashore fog; and the high fog."

"The tule fog is a winter fog lying close to the ground. Sometimes it blankets a considerable

degenerates to discussion of area; sometimes it is found only in hollows and depressions.

"It is caused when the warm air close to the ground is suddenly chilled to the point where condensation takes place. In wet weather tule fog is common at night.

WIND EFFECT

"But regardless of other conditions, if there is a wind blowing, there will be no tule fog, for wind mixes dry air with the strata of potential fog and renders it ineffectual."

"Seashore fog is a summer fog and is found along the coast. It sweeps inland only where there is a break in the barrier range of coast hills. That is why we have so little of it in Santa Clara valley.

"It is generated a few miles off the coast. In the summer, an offshore breeze blows in the morning. This wind blows the sun warmed

(Continued on Page Four)

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Let 'Em Eat Cake

By RAYMOND WALLACE

ELEGY

The soft spring winds,
Moist and cool
With April's gentle rain,
Cannot caress me
As of yore;
I cannot heed
Their touch again;
Nor yet can summer's
Fruitful warmth
Dispel the chill
That in me lies;
And autumn harvests
Of summer's till
Can never nourish
One who cries
With muted, bitter,
Hidden tears,
For another loved
In former years,
Whose seed returned
To earth too soon.
The flower scarcely
Reached the bloom,
Before the reaper,
Come in gaunt,
Ravaged the vine
And laid it waste.
Returned to earth
From which it sprang,
Forever lost,
Without rebirth,
It lies unconscious
Of its death
Beneath the winter's
Cold white moon.

—Dalziel Dartmoor

Mr. Robert Wright questions my statement, in last Monday's column, of the use of 'loan' as a verb, and 'refund' as a noun. I had accepted the authority of the 1929 Funk & Wagnalls without further research, but later lucubrations disclose that the '33 edition, as well as Webster's and the Oxford Dictionary, permit their use. The late Funk & Wagnalls on 'loan' says that it is colloquial when used as a verb in connection with anything besides money, and even when referring to money, is used only in the United States. The Oxford, which gives etymologies, says that 'loan' as a verb is used chiefly in the U.S., and the earlier examples are doubtful, since, because of the rather individual spell-

Events Of The Week

FRIDAY, MARCH 1—

Inter-fraternity dance.
Patron's association party at 8:30, Mr. Stone's.
Afternoon dance.
Tau Mu Delta recital, Little Theater.

Christian science lecture, 8 o'clock, room 121.

Meet of general elementary and kindergarten primary student-teachers for SPRING quarter, 12 noon, Little Theater.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2—

Sappho formal.
Basketball, Cal-Aggies at San Jose.

Newman club dance.

MONDAY, MARCH 4—

Christian science meet, 12:30, room 155.

Audubon society, 7:30 p. m., 210S.

ing of earlier times, they may belong to 'lend'.

As to 'refund' the late Funk & Wagnalls says that used as a noun, it is colloquial, and the only authority for such a use which the Oxford produces, is contained in two quotations, one from a newspaper of seventy years ago, and one from Harper's Magazine of fifty years ago. So, while it is permissible to use these words in the way I decried, they are certainly not in good standing.

Over heard at the first night of Chimera: "Miss Arps is pretty good, isn't she?" "Well—yes—in this, but of course I'd have to see her in something in which she was really acting." (I just overheard that, you know, Joy.)

I lay awake half the night trying to think of a satisfactory ending for that play. I wonder if Jim Clancy could have been subsidized by some cigarette manufacturer? They must have used nearly a carton.

"Frost in May", by Antonia White, is a particularly charming tale of the formative years of a child's life in an English convent for girls. It leans just a trifle toward the psychological, but is written with a subtle delicacy which relieves it of any aura of mental vivisection.

A GENTLE REMINDER By Michael Angelo



Demi-Tasse

By CHARLES LEONG

Borrowed from another columnist, that Winchell fellow, and we that 's its good enough to pass along.

"Remember the incident about the student at Ohio State? . . . The one who submitted your article from the 'Bookman' about Broadway? . . . It was offered as an essay in an English course and it came back marked 'A' . . . well, a student at the Univ. of Maine turned in a few Hellingger columns as originals during an English course, and they came back marked 'C', 'D', and 'Zero'.

Which goes to prove that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing; and it's still more dangerous if someone tries the same stunt with the local columns.

Reports from all sides say that the upper-class cutting-upping day yesterday was a big thing . . . seniors and juniors both had a heyde-ho time of it . . . like the poor, it should be an annual event always with us.

A subject of timely interest to college students was aired in the freshman-sophomore forensics wranglings yesterday. We were glad to be there to gather a few of the highlights on something of contemporary controversy.

"Dutch treating lowers the woman's prestige . . . girls spend more money on clothes than boys, and have less shekels for dates . . . the days of the gay nineties and sheltered womanhood are over . . . hard times makes it imperative that women be good sports and share in expenses plus fun, too."

Recent magazine and newspaper articles have thoroughly raked and sifted the question . . . and the sophs, upholding the 50-50 proposition, won the debate . . . it is a sign that the old order changeth, giving place to the new?

Some of the boys are telling us about that colossal, well, not quite colossal, inter-fraternity dance at Belle-Monti tonight when Greek meets Greek . . . they usually start another restaurant.

A contributor just handed the

Just Among Ourselves

By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE

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

It takes courage as well as industry, initiative, creative ability and art to produce a play like Chimera. Congratulations, Jim, it was a grand success. I'm glad you didn't go on with a love scene and complications. You had all of the material on hand and from my training in the movies, I was afraid we were in for it. Once or twice, also, I suspected we were being educated. A play with a purpose, and the author so young. You escaped several traps very neatly, Jim. It was a fine, creditable piece of work all around, well conceived, well written well played, and an inspiration.

So we're going to have the revelries again. They were pretty good last year although they had to make terrific effort to keep out the indecencies. Low I. Q's usually mistake smut for wit. A roar of raucous laughter usually indicates a suggestive sally. Revelries should offer plenty of fun, but surely we don't have to go into the gutter for our entertainment.

It must be possible in a student body as large as this to unearth some true wit. Managers should

desk a poem. It sounds like a hang-over of the date debate. . . . And the gals who endlessly exhort The boy-friend on to be a sport Discover when at last they've wed That being sporting's in his head.

The first answer to our Wednesday inquiry of the number of State collegians who hitch-hike and the number of miles covered comes from Ronnie Linn, who needs no introduction.

Sparta's prexy recounts one of his major thumbing experiences, when, at the Chicago world's fair two years ago, he was stranded, sans shekels and everything.

And idea thumbs to him, and Linn gestured his way across the continent back to California. He also has several other cross-country trips by the thumb-and-go method to his credit.

NEXT!

explain to their writers that the shocking is not necessarily funny. High class people can produce fun and still come within the bounds of decency. The common plagiarizing hack has very little wit in him and measures his success in decibels. (How's that for a word?)

Still we should have Revelries, and everyone who has a contribution should send it in. I've been thinking some of writing a modern song myself. My only qualifications are that I never have written one, and I don't know anything about music. Some years ago the very best hits in the show were written, or concocted, by a young man a total stranger to notes and rhymes.

How would something like this do?

Where's that ma-a-a-n of mine?
His shoe lace must have busted again.
By the light of the moon
He'd better come soon
Love and a shoelace can't mix.

He stepped on my heart
When his lace came apart
It went squish like a drum out of tune,
I'm longing for you
My big boy so true
Get a shoelace that don't break in the pinches.

Delta Theta Omega to Picnic At Alum Rock

Reversing the usual order of "one for the money and two for the show", the Delta Theta Omega fraternity treasure hunt, to be held at the Island Ranch in Alum Rock park Sunday, March 10, takes two for the money and one dollar per couple for the show, with ten dollars in cash as the first prize in the treasure hunt.

Bids may be purchased from any fraternity member. The hunt starts promptly at 11 in the morning and will be followed by a free lunch.

NOTICE

Sigma Kappa Delta will hold a short meeting at 12:30 this noon in the Publications office. All pledges must be present.



By
GIL BISHOP

Bill Young contributes this one. It seems it happened during the first novice fights held in the Spartan Pavilion. Bill, of course, was acting as chief second in the north-west corner, and when one of his boys was going good, got quite enthusiastic. At the end of the second round, Bill's battler came in for repairs, considerably to the good in the glove exchange. After a few instruction, Bill whispered, "Now give him a few down-punches, and you'll set him up for a K.O. You want to win by a knockout, don't you?" To which the reply was, "Aw, naw, he's a nice kid." The eighth wonder. . . .

A sideline on the basketball wind-up. We understand that a certain prominent coach of a certain northern institution which handed the Spartans a pair of lickings says a certain valley college which copped the championship of a certain conference is the weakest team in that certain conference. So we understand.

Pacific's football team doesn't seem to be in school this semester. Such men as George, Truckell, Savage, Johnson and a host of frosh are not in the Stockton institution of higher learning, our friends to the know tell us.

Note to those who wonder why Captain Carl Robinson is not winning his share of the warm-up heats held at Spartan Field. Robinson has always been slow in coming into shape and the middle of the season should find the blonde sprint star pushing the best of them. Incidentally, just to allay the fears of his following, Robby turned a time in the special 352 yard run for sprinters the other night which ties the best mark recorded thus far. So, our little Upper Lake speedster will be right in the thick of things before long.

Spring football practice is getting under way at the College of Pacific, a seven-week grind having opened on February 25. Coach Hagg has some thirty men signed up with 45 to 55 expected before long. The practice will be devoted to the particular type of offenses the veteran grid mentor will use against such teams as T.S.C., California and St. Mary's. At the termination of the spring session there will be a regulation game between picked teams. Incidentally, 23 men from last year's tough Frosh team are in suit, taking the daily practices.

Baseball against S.F.U. tomorrow afternoon at Spartan Field. Basketball, with Cal Aggies battling the Spartans in the evening. Swimming at Lakeside next Monday. Frosh tackle Ukiah Hi up north next week. Red and Whites open in the P.A.A. in S.F. Civic Auditorium Sunday night with Johnson and Taylor on the club roll. Boxers take on California here next week—who will fight Jim Castle? And so . . .

TENNIS MEETING

There will be a tennis meeting at 12:45 in the Men's Gymnasium. It is imperative that all men interested be present.



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1935

PAGE THREE

Cal Aggies Win First Tilt, 44-52

San Jose's muchly dented basketball dope bucket had another dent kicked into it last night when Coach Hovey McDonald's cagers were dumped by the Cal Aggies 52-44, in an upset at Davis.

Led in scoring by Dave Downs, and on the defense by Eddie Wing, the Spartans put up a great fight, but were unable to outdo "Babe" Dobbas, Aggies captain, who scored 23 points to take honors in the scoring field.

The Spartans led at half time 24-25, and seemed to have the situation well in hand, when the farmers, led by Dobbas went on a scoring spree, and were holding an 8 point lead when the final gun sounded.

The game was fast throughout, and was cleanly played. The teams will meet in Spartan gym tomorrow night in the final game of the conference this year.

Matmen Win Match From Air Base Gobs

Showing a complete reversal of form, the Spartan grapplers last night twisted into submission the powerful gobs from the Sunnyvale Air Base to the tune of 5 to 2.

Less than three short weeks ago, these same sailor boys easily defeated the local collegians 5 to 1, but whether the Spartans have greatly improved, or the Macon disaster broke the morale of the Air Base squad is not known, but the gobs were unable to cope with the variety of grunts and groans displayed by the Hubbard-Gratton coached team from San Jose last night.

The winners for San Jose were: Enos, Lucky, DeMello, Hoeberle, and 1 match was forfeited to the locals. The State team looked good in the matches, and encouraged by their win, are looking forward to their next match which is scheduled for the near future.

Newman Club Closes Winter Social Season With Dance Saturday

The semi-formal supper-dance to be given by Newman Club tomorrow night will mark the close of its social season for this quarter. Scheduled to last from 9 to 12 o'clock, the affair will be held in Newman Hall.

Reservations for the supper dance, which is open to all members and their respective guests, must be made by signing on the club bulletin board or phone to the Catholic Women's Center by noon today, according to the president, Boy Ryan.

Intramural Activities

In a closely-contested, hard-fought hoop game last night, the All-Stars of the South Court League bested the North Court All-stars 27-23.

The game was fast and featured the shooting of Westbrook, sophomore star for the South Court boys. Westbrook piled up 12 points for the good of the boys from the South, while his mates held the Northerners in check. For the North Court team, Lear was high point man chalking up 5 markers in his favor.

The game marked the last of the intramural basketball season, which was dominated by the Juniors in both leagues. The schedule this year was highly successful, and Coach Charlie Walker deserves a world of credit for his work as director of Intramural sports.

The Intramural swimming meet will be held at 4 p.m. this afternoon in the Spartan plunge. All fellows who signed up for competition are expected to be present to defend the laurels of their respective classes in the water contests.

Swimmers To Meet Strong Bay City Club

Coach Charlie Walker's swimming team, with a week's intensive practice behind them, take a three day lay off from swimming practice beginning this afternoon. Disappointed at the showing of his paddlers against the San Francisco Y.M.C.A. last Saturday afternoon, Coach Walker put the boys through a number of stiff practice sessions this week to get them in shape for their next two meets, both scheduled for the coming week.

WALKER DISAPPOINTED

Walker was particularly disappointed in the performance of his sprinters at San Francisco and has concentrated considerable effort upon building up endurance in the shorter distance men, Ambrose and Sherwin.

TOUGH RACES

Hal Houser and Dave Lynn, breaststrokes, will have their work cut out for them in the two ensuing meets, as they will meet some very good men, and Walker has been trying to build these two up to swim the longer 200 yard race in the coming meets.

DIVERS CHANGE

The two divers, Johnnie DeSmet and Charlie York, have been working on the low board this week, as the board at the Lakeside plunge in Oakland is of the lower variety. DeSmet seems to have little difficulty with the change in height, but York finds it hard to hit his dives exactly from the lower board.

The meets next week will both be held at the Lakeside plunge in Oakland. Monday evening at 8 p.m. the Spartans meet the Lakeside club in a dual meet, while they enter the Northern California Team Championships at the same time on Friday.

SPRING GRID PRACTICE TO BEGIN SOON

Issuing the call for varsity football material, Dud DeGroot is now preparing for Spring Practice, which will begin on April 2. Working three days a week, Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday, the first five weeks of the practice will be devoted mostly to fundamentals, and will include last year's frosh, men who failed to make their blocks, and lettermen who are involved in other varsity activities.

SECOND CALL

After the first five weeks, a second call will go out on May 7, for all varsity men. Every letterman is expected to report to DeGroot, who will chart out the time exclusively to offense and defense and teamwork.

PRACTICE GAMES

With an eye on the Willamette game, scheduled for September 19 at Salem, the entire practice will culminate in two or three games around June 7. Twenty or twenty-five men will be requested to report back to practice on September 6 for early fall conditioning.

In addition to the regular spring practice, fundamentals of football for credit will be in session three days per week from three to four o'clock, also starting on April 2.

PORTAL ASSISTS

DeWitt Portal will assist DeGroot in his work, while Bill Hubbard will take over the backfield duties at the conclusion of track season. "Si" Simoni and Bud Hubbard have also signified their intentions of turning out to help out the coaches.

NEVADA HERE

Word has definitely been received from Nevada regarding the game with the Wolves, which will be held in Spartan Stadium on November 16. This will be five days after the Armistice Day game with Redlands, also scheduled for the local bowl.

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of Inter-Society Council on Tuesday, March 5, at noon. Will the various societies please have definite facts as to the dance.

Changes Will Be Made On Spartan Nine

There's gonna be some changes made.

Yes, ma'am. Not only in the weather, but on Coach Joe Blacow's Varsity baseball team. Just wait and see.

Blacow is exceedingly reluctant to talk yesterday. He is, in short, reticence itself. But when asked as to how he likes the performance of his ball club lately, he gets verbose.

State has been winning on the diamond this year, but in winning it has looked none too torrid. Of late, State has looked, resorting to the vernacular, putrid.

Blacow will tell you so, anyhow. And those changes he threatens to make will be coming off soon, unless State makes a better showing against the University of San Francisco, whom it meets in a return engagement Saturday on the local diamond.

The infield is most likely to suffer the shakeup, although the outfield may come in for a bit of change too. Harry Hardiman has been playing good ball at third, but the catchers, Herb Hudson and Jack Colburn, haven't been punishing the agate as they should. So, Blacow has already shifted Hardiman behind the log and placed a freshman, Jimmy Luque, at the hot corner. Luque can hit, and he is also a fair fielder. In fact, he would rank even with Hardiman if he had as much baseball sense.

A second threatened change is at second base. Dickie Main, although he is perhaps the best fielding middle sacker, hasn't been hitting the size of his hat, to use Blacow's terms. So, Wes Raso, who has been plugging along most of the season as the second string shortstop, may step into Main's shoes. Raso is a diminutive but dynamic player, seasoned in many ways, and may give the infield the hitting power it so sadly lacks.

"The main trouble is," Blacow informs, "that most of the first string lads are playing for their batting averages. As a result, they aren't hitting because they're trying too hard to get hits. I think a little shaking up will do the whole team a world of good."

DANCING

O'Brien's Pompeian Court

9 P. M. to 1 A. M.

FRIDAY NITE
COLLEGE NITE

Bill Thurlow's
ORCHESTRA

Cover Charge
35c

Beauty Specials

SHAMPOO
RINSE and
FINGER WAVE
35c
PERMANENT
WAVE Complete
\$1.50



BEAUTY
Rose-Emily SALON
210 Twoby Bldg.
Over Owl Drug Store, Col. 3475

Reasonable Rates

200 S. Seventh St.
ROOM and BOARD

Geologist Lists High, Tule, Sea Fog Formations

(Continued from Page One)

surface water out to sea, allowing the cold bottom water to come to the surface, and creating a cold water belt a few miles off the coast. Old maps listed this cold water belt as the "California current".

AIR CONDENSES

"In the afternoon the wind turns, and blows back to the land. Its burden of warm air condenses into fog when it hits the cold water belt, and about four or five o'clock in the afternoon rolls upon the land.

"The high fog is also a summer fog. But whereas the seashore fog forms in the afternoon, the high fog forms in the early morning hours, just prior to, or near, dawn.

"The air of valleys, particularly Santa Clara and others near the coast, is kept moist by the winds blowing from the ocean. Near dawn, the temperature of the ocean has become warmer than the temperature of the hills and valleys.

"On the ocean, the warm air rises, and the vacuum thus created draws the cold dry air which, coming into the moist air region, does not carry the moist air with it but forces it two or three hundred feet above the ground, where it condenses into fog."

Recreation Night Next Week Features Variety Of Fun; No Date Affair

With Recreation Night one week from today, final plans are being made by the committees under the general chirmanship of Barbara Chandler, for an evening of entertainment designed to appeal to all members of the student body, according to Kathleen McCarthy, president of A. W. S.

"The idea behind Recreation Night is the fostering of better social contacts between the men and women of the campus. The affair Friday night will be the third annual recreational evening to be sponsored by the Associated Women Students," states the president.

The first half of the evening will be devoted to games, recreational swimming for men and women, and exhibitions of boxing, wrestling, tumbling, and tap-dancing.

Dancing to the music of Carmen Dragon's 13-piece orchestra will last from 10 until 12 o'clock. During the evening refreshments will be served by the Spartan Spears, sophomore honor-service organization.

The evening is to be a "no-date" affair, announces the chairman. Admission will be thirteen cents apiece or "two for a quarter".

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS OPEN

Information On Bulletin Boards

Opportunities for positions in the state civil service were announced today by Dr. J. C. DeVoss of the Personnel office.

More information concerning these positions can be secured from the complete announcements posted on the bulletin board outside Room 108, or from the Appointment office, Room 108.

OPPORTUNITIES

The positions are the following: Chief, Division of Weights and Measures; Men, only; age: 30-50; salary: \$300 a month. Application must be filed by March 2, 1935.

Deputy Director, Department of Public Works; Men, only; age: 35-50; salary \$416.66 a month. Application must be filed by March 9, 1935.

Cosmetology Inspector; Women only; age: 25-50; salary: \$150 a month. Application must be filed by March 2, 1935.

WOMEN'S OFFER

Secretary-Stenographer; Women, only; age: 23-40; salary: \$150 a month. Application must be filed by March 9, 1935.

Deckhand; Men only; age: 21-50; salary: \$150 a month. Application must be filed by March 9.

Paver foreman; Men only; age: 25-50; salary: prevailing rate. Application must be filed by March 9.

Custodian of Ferry building; men only; age: 25-50; salary: \$215 a month. Application must be filed by

March 9.

CABLE SPLICER

Electrician and Cable Splicer; Men only; age: 25-50; salary: prevailing rate. Application must be filed by March 9.

Intermediate stock clerk; Men only; age: 21-40; salary: \$130 a month. Application must be filed by March 9.

Inspector, Board of Pharmacy. Men only; age: 23-50; salary: \$170 a month. Application must be filed by March 9.

Investigator, Division of Registration. Men only; age: 25-40; salary: \$150 a month. Application must be filed by March 9.

Inspector, Board of Chiropractic Examiners. Men only; age: 25-40; salary: \$150 a month. Applications must be filed by March 9.

Mr. Buss Waives Right To La Torre Prize

(Continued from Page One)

Torre, we will engrave both father and son's names on the same book," stated Pinkham.

The third winner in the contest was Miss Mary Ferrasci, of the co-ed's division who will be awarded the third La Torre next quarter when the La Torre, annual publication of the college will make its appearance.

Instructors Will Relay Experience To Jr. High Group

Experience as a factor in educational procedure will be discussed by prominent educators from San Jose schools at the monthly meeting of Junior High Majors Tuesday evening in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

Dr. George Freeland, head of the Education department will speak on his experiences in the educational field in general during the years he has been engaged in it.

Miss Marguerite Shannon, vice-principal of the Herbert Hoover Junior high school will review experiences gained while working with junior high school students, and Miss Aurora Bettencourt, in charge of junior high student teachers at Woodrow Wilson Junior high will discuss what she has learned from contacts with student teachers.

All people who have taught or expect to teach in junior high schools are urged by the Education department to be present at the meeting.

CORRECTION!!!

Recreation Night will be held next Friday night, March 8, instead of tonight, as erroneously reported in the Daily yesterday.

They won't help you catch rivets —

*they won't cause any ills
or cure any ailments*

— but they Satisfy

... when anything satisfies it's got to be right... no "ifs" or "buts" about it.

Chesterfields satisfy because, first of all, they're made of the right kinds of mild ripe tobaccos. These tobaccos are thoroughly aged and then blended and cross-blended.

It takes time and it takes money, but whatever it costs in time or money we do it in order to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.

