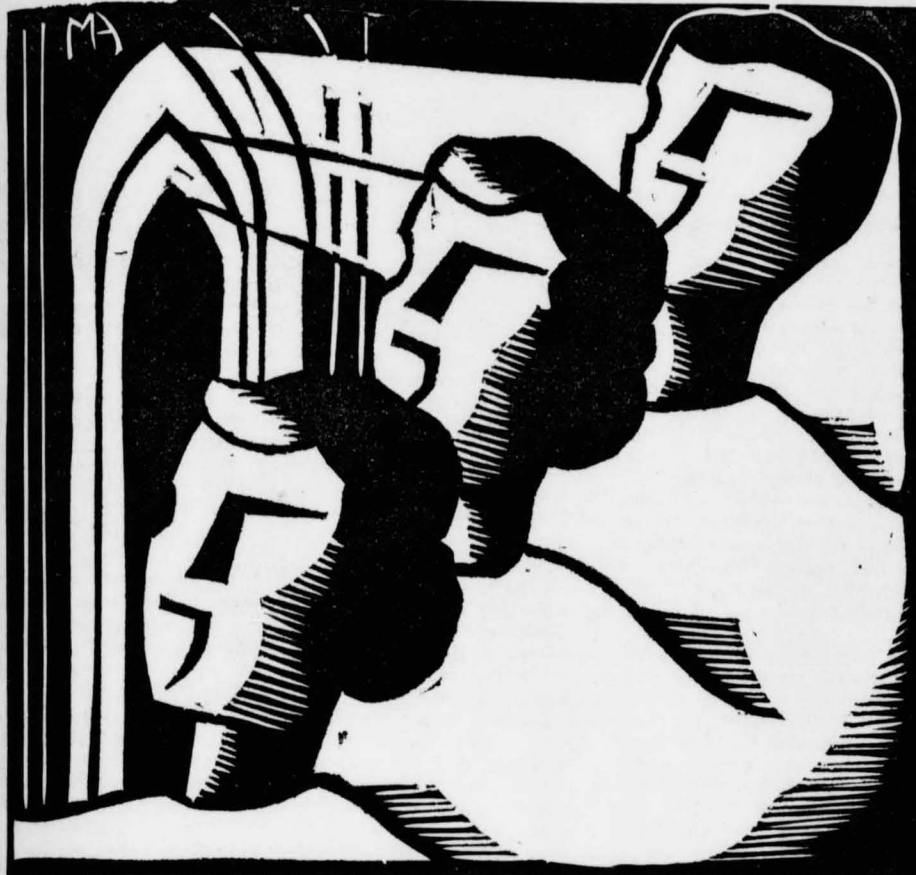


**Sixty Golden Voices**

By Michael Angelo



**Famous A Capella Choir  
Presents Concert Tonight  
In Farewell Appearance**

Sixty Selected Student Voices Will Sing In Annual Program Under Direction Of William Erlendson

One of the outstanding musical events of the entire school year will be presented in Morris Dailey auditorium this evening when the golden-voiced San Jose State college A Cappella Choir sings its annual concert of world-famous secular music.

Under the direction of Mr. William Erlendson, former member of the great St. Olaf's Choir and pupil of the noted F. Melius Christianson, composer of religious music, the 60-voice organization will make its last San Jose appearance before leaving on a concert tour throughout the northern part of the state.

The State college choir is one of the best known student musical organizations on the Pacific coast, and always sings to a full house in its concerts here.

Student tickets for the special price of 20 cents are on sale at the Controller's office, and at the ticket booth in the lobby of the main corridor.

The repertoire of the A Cappella Choir is principally ecclesiastical in nature. The words "A Cappella" when translated from latin mean "from the chapel". Choirs which sang in church chapels were called A Cappella Choirs. They sang without accompaniment. The term as now applied designates any choir singing without accompaniment.

**Germany Needs  
Helping Hand,  
States Lecturer**

Germany, like Zachias, Is Up A Tree, Says Noted Pastor

Germany, like Zachias, is up a tree.

Thus, Ewart Turner, pastor of the American church in Berlin during the last four years of conflict, stated in a talk on "The Bewildered Germany of Today" at San Jose State college.

Comparing Germany to the Roman tax collector who was chased up a tree by an irate populace, but invited down to dine by Christ, Mr. Turner said that all Germany needs is a helping hand from the world to come down and straighten out its affairs.

**SHAKE THE TREE**

"Zachias came down by the aid of a helping hand," he said, "but we want to solve the problem today by shaking the tree."

The tall, thin pastor saw the troubles of Germany as a typical problem in social psychology, and called Germany her own greatest enemy.

Speaking rapidly in climactical sentences, one idea following another with hardly a pause for breath, he denounced the "psuedo-saviours"—hitting at Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini—"who are frothing all over the world."

"The little man, Hitler, is the first person in German politics to rise from the ranks to such a position," Mr. Turner said. "He is (Continued on page four)"

**Radio Boys Make  
New Transmitter  
For QST Contest**

A new 20 meter transmitter is being assembled in the radio shack of the Radio club to supplement the 40 meter unit already installed, in preparation for the club's entrance in the Seventh International Relay competition next week.

Amateurs with the prefixes W and VE will be taking part in a QSO party with stations in all parts of the world for a period of 900 hours vieing for awards offered by the radio magazine QST.

The station in each locality effecting the most distance contacts will be adjudged winner for that section.

**Wesley Gordon Named  
Master Of Ceremonies  
For Poet's Banquet**

Wesley Gordon, college playwright and poet, will be master-of-ceremonies at the Poets' Dinner, sponsored by the Oakland Tribune, to be held March 12 at the Oakland Women's club.

Each year prizes for poetry are awarded at this dinner. Six local students are in this year's competition.

Dr. Carl Holliday of the English faculty will be a guest of honor at the dinner.

**Dr. Mathews  
ANSWERS STATE  
Daily Story**

Dr. J. Howard Mathews, head of the famous University of Wisconsin Chemistry department, who presented an illustrated lecture on scientific methods of criminal investigation here early this quarter, has written an interesting letter to Dr. E. D. Botts of the local Science department in which he proves conclusively that "crime does not pay."

"Thanks for sending me the Spartan Daily clippings," he writes. "It may interest your reporter to know that the bank robber referred to as the most interested listener to my talk during his own trial has just been shot and killed as he was making his getaway after a holdup near Burlington, Wisconsin, so we don't need to worry about him any more."

The bank robber was described by Dr. Mathews in his lecture as listening intently to all the evidence presented at the trial. "Believe me, that robber knew just what not to do next time," commented Dr. Mathews.

Dr. Botts has also received three large photographs of campus scenes taken by Dr. Mathews during his brief visit to the college, which evidently made a very favorable impression on the famous chemist.

**Recreation Night Held  
By Library Honor Club**

The quarterly recreation night of the Bibliophiles, library honor society, was held Monday evening at the home of Mary Jean Hitchcock, member of the group.

Ping pong, deck tennis, and shuffleboard furnished the evening's amusements, and refreshments consisting of coffee and doughnuts were served.

**PRIZE PLANNED  
FOR COSTUMES  
AT MASK BALL**

With Carmen Dragon and his thirteen piece band furnishing the melodies for the outstanding on-campus event of the quarter, plans are being made for the "Gala Masquerade", Saturday night, March 16, in the men's gymnasium, according to Ralph Meyers, chairman of the social affairs committee in charge of the event.

"Offering prizes to the outstanding costumed students of the evening, the committee has planned for an evening of merriment for all," stated Meyers.

The gymnasium will be decorated to carry out the novel theme which has been planned by the committee and will be withheld until the last week preceding the dance, according to the chairman.

With permission to extend the dancing until one o'clock, four hours of fun is promised by members of the committee.

No stags are to be admitted and the customary twenty-five cents per couple will be charged, stated Meyers.

**Dr. Atkinson Will Lead  
Pi Omega Pi Forum**

The possibilities at San Jose State for training and placing two-year technical graduates and high school commercial teachers will be the subject for a round table discussion tonight at the regular meeting of Pi Omega Pi, commerce honorary society, at 7:30 at the home of Samuel Ziegler.

Dr. Earl Atkinson, instructor in the commerce department, will lead the discussion.

**Fog Article  
LIFTS HONORS IN  
Feature Field**

Harold Bettinger, Carey Guichard, Gil Bishop, and Eugene Gear were chosen as the week's star reporters by Sigma Kappa Delta, honorary journalism society, at the weekly meeting held in the Publications office yesterday.

Guichard's story on the La Torre identification contest winners was judged the best news story of the week; Bettinger's "fog story" as the best feature; Bishop's Chico basketball as the best sports story; and Eugene Gear's article on school attendance on a legal holiday as the best contribution.

Pledges of the fraternity were ordered to purchase paddles during the latter part of the week and attend initiation on March 13.

**Iota Sigma Phi Will  
Give Winter Dance At  
De Anza Saturday Eve**

Iota Sigma Phi, industrial arts fraternity, will give a semi-formal Winter Dance at the De Anza hotel Saturday night, the local organization announced today.

Thurlow's ten piece orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock, at the affair which is intended to become an annual event.

Bids, which sell for 75 cents may be obtained from Irvin De Selle, president of the fraternity, Ed Kelly, chairman of the ticket sale committee, and Nick Germano, Ray Arjo, Wilson Rogers, Ray Ryan, or any member of Iota Sigma Phi.

**THIRD ANNUAL  
A.W.S. NIGHT TO  
BE FRIDAY EVE**

The Associated Women Students, under the chairmanship of Barbara Chandler, will be hostesses to the student body Friday night when they sponsor the third annual Recreation Night in the Men's gym.

Offering a program designed to provide all types of entertainment, Dorothy Maddock announces that campus organizations and individuals have been most generous in their cooperation with A.W.S. The swimming pool will be open for two hours of recreational swimming, with diving exhibitions by the men's diving team during part of the evening. At the same time, in the main gym, exhibitions of boxing, wrestling, tumbling, and tap-dancing will be taking place. Recreational games have been donated by the Women's Athletic Association for use during the evening.

From 10 o'clock until midnight dancing will be the principal offering with Carmen Dragon's orchestra providing the music. During the evening free punch will be served by the Spartan Spears, sophomore honorary service society.

Admission is by student body card plus 13 cents, or a special rate of "two for a quarter". Stags of both sexes are encouraged to come and participate, according to the chairman.

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**The A Capella Choir**

Rivalled only by the symphony concert as the outstanding musical feature at San Jose State college, the A Capella Choir will present its annual concert in the Morris Dailey auditorium tonight.

Under the leadership of Mr. William Erlendson, formerly a member of the famous St. Olaf's choir, the A Capella group will present selections ranging from blithesome Christmas carols to severe religious music.

Composed of sixty trained voices, the A Capella choir has attained coastwide recognition for its superior quality, and will leave shortly on a concert tour of California.

After once hearing these beautiful voices in unison, anyone should be convinced that San Jose State's A Capella choir is a truly remarkable organization, superior to any on the entire coast. No choral group can hope to match the exquisite harmony and technical perfection of such a select group.

The A Capella choir is one of the finer institutions of the college, a group which has attained its present perfection only through the exercise of the utmost diligence, care, and natural ability by its members.

The A Capella choir deserves the wholehearted appreciation of the entire community, which will undoubtedly be only too glad to give it to them.

**Masquerade Dance**

In the form of a masquerade, the outstanding on-campus dance of the winter quarter will be held Saturday, March 16. The dance will come as a fitting climax to a truly successful social season under the leadership of Ralph Meyers, chairman of the social affairs committee.

Prizes will be given to the best costumed students of the evening, and dancing will last from nine until one.

For this and the other student body dances of the quarter, a salaam to Ralph Meyers and his hard working assistants.

A naturalist reports that mosquitos can get along and be amply nourished without preying on humans. Don't tell us—tell the mosquitos. —Detroit News

The taxpayers are being stripped so rapidly they'll soon be classed as involuntary nudists. —Indianapolis Star

**Demi-Tasse**

By CHARLES LEONG

Demi starts telling Tassi that he starts going to bed at four-thirty. And Tassi retorts courteously by, "Oh, going to bed early, eh?"

"Which is very funny," says Tassi, "because I see more and more students with that bookie look in their faces. Yeah, even the Bluebeards are shaving off some of the things which hang on and get in their hair."

"What things?" asks Demi with profound confusion, "chewing gum?"

"No, Demi—you," shoots back Tassi, "the things which caused the 50-50 date fireworks."

"But I don't see the connection between going to bed early, campus Romeos laying off their Juliets, and the half a hundred, half a hundred proposition," says Demi very simply, "because if you gotta hit the duck-cushion before dawn, and hit the books, you wouldn't have time to hit our one and lonely over the head with a beer bottle, and so you'd have no date to argue about the 50-50 proposition."

"Go do the red-skin act, Demi, the vanishing American, because I think your trend of reasoning is terrible," expresses Tassi with disgust, "It's like the spirit of '76—76 cents a pint."

A casual wandering into the Art department reveals a new series of photography display on the boards. You know, the ones which were displayed at the World's Fair in Chicago. And some swell student work in commercial art posters. We almost thought they were facsimiles of national advertising ads.

Sure they're good, too, like the A Cappella Choir which puts on its thrilling, impressive performance tonight in Morris Dailey.

Some person actually walked into the Spartan Daily office yesterday and asked me about taking a SUBSCRIPTION on the sheet. Tsk, tsk, wot's things coming to?

**Americana:**

1885—Never darken my doors again.

1935—Never spark in my doors again.

**Do You...**

(This is one of a series of articles to appear from time to time in these columns in which faculty members will point out prevailing breaches of good manners by students).

Dr. Carl Holliday, English professor, hates to get his feet wet. But San Jose State college women force him and fellow sufferers to slosh through puddles, mud, and wet grass, he declares.

"Between classes, and especially during the noon hour, San Jose State college women gather in groups on the walks. Goodness knows what they talk about—fashions, and Clark Gable, and each other, I suppose.

"At these informal conventions they completely block the sidewalks as they stand and dawdle along, oblivious to the fact that they are impeding progress.

"To get around them one must step into the wet grass, or mud, or water which border the female filled walk.

"They're the same whether six or sixty. And some of the worst offenders are holders of Ph.D's, which only goes to show that after all, a woman is still a woman. And I hate to get my feet wet."



By MR. YLIAD NATRAPS

It seems that MERLE BUEHLER, former San Jose State grid goliath and rugby player of no mean ability, has been having his difficulties up at the University of California . . . Buehler is a student there now, and has been having a dreadful time teaching the Daily California staff how to spell his name . . . but the Daily staff knows now, and Mr. Buehler would be just as happy if they didn't . . . The Californian has been carrying such take-offs on the name as Beeler, and Betrier and Beller and Beuer and even Boiler . . . but now his name is spelled right . . . a traffic cop sired Merle to a stop down Stanford way last weekend . . . and on the ticket Mr. Policeman very graciously got the name right MERLE BUEHLER . . . Merle is gwine down to Paly this week-end and swing an axe on a carload of wood for the Stanford gendarmes . . . don't overwork yourself, Merle!

Not that it is of great import, but the Sweeper has often wondered what goes on at wren parties . . . you know . . . sorority meetings and teas and things like that . . . are they anything like bull session? . . . guess not . . . they must be on a higher intellectual plane . . . still, you can learn a lot of things at bull sessions . . . fully twenty-five percent of one's college education, in the Sweeper's opinion, comes out of bull sessions . . . not the smutty bull sessions, of course, but a group gathering where college men discuss things of interest to themselves . . . without bull sessions, college life would be a bit dull . . . or should we say, duller?

Marriage notes on radio celebs . . . Gracie Allen and George Burns, mates over the air waves, are also mates in real life . . . ditto for Fred Allen and his female stooge, Portland Hoffa . . . and another ditto for Jack Benny and Mary Livingston . . . and finally, the comparatively newlyweds, Ossie Nelsos and his pretty songstress, Harriet Hilyard . . . and that should explain why these assorted male and female teams stick together on the ozone. . . . they gotta.

Funny about colleges today . . . hazing has disappeared almost entirely . . . that is, hazing of freshmen . . . only four short years ago the first year men at California were forced to go through all sorts of silly antics before the co-eds at Sather Gate . . . and now that's done . . . St. Mary's still retains a frosh cap compulsory for all first year men, but aside from that, there are few indignities to which the frosh are subjected . . . all the larger coast colleges still enjoy an annual brawl between frosh and soph classes, but the freshmen have an equal chance in combat with the sophs, as the majority of these brawls are directly supervised by varsity lettermen in the various institutions . . . that's excepting, of course, the underhand tactics which the sophs know and the frosh learn to their sorrow.

Have you heard about the guy who calls his light 'o love "Hinges" because she's something to adore? Add silly song titles: Looky, Looky, Looky, Here Comes Cookie. It rhymes, but that's about all that can be said for it. However, the music has a clever swing to it.

Didja know that Dick Webster,

**Co-op Clerk**

By HARRY JENNINGS

"Hello, Big Boy," coily purred a sweet little blonde. "I wonder if you could trust me to pay you later for some of those pusher throughers—You know what I mean—those things that go in the folders with the nice shiny gold tops.

"You see," as she folded a little farther over the counter, "I've left my purse at home and I live away out on North 18th street—the address is 420—Can you come out and get the money?"

"Well—maybe—yes, I think so," replied the clerk with growing interest. "Do you live in an apartment or at home?"

"I live—," reluctantly responded the blonde, "at home, but father works at night, and—well, mother likes company, too, and besides she meets with her bridge club on Thursday nights."

The clerk, with great difficulty discovered by chance that he had a Thursday night free, and feeling the call of the Co-op collecting duty, he told the once-brunette that he would with great effort call for the money at 7:30 on Thursday.

"Oh, you're too, too sweet," crooned the gal in her lowest and luringest contralto, "now, about the pusher-throughers—I need them right now for a term paper that I sat up all last night on."

"Here you are, sister," said the Clerk, and with a lingering touch, placed the "pusher throughers" in the delicate hand. With his eye still on the Co-op business, he reminded the gal that he'd be out to collect—for the purchase—be meant.

Came Thursday—as usual, after Wednesday, and the Clerk, in his maroon machine, first-gear out to the address. "Now, let's see, she said 402—404—410—there's a grocery store, and there's an old barn that looks like it might have lived a century. Must be past that barn—"

On drove the Clerk, eyeing eagerly the house numbers. "Now there's 422—and there's the barn, and next to that is 418—Well, maybe she wanted to meet me secretly—or her folks are victims of the depression, and they live in a shack back of the barn. I'll get out and see."

As the Clerk approached the barn, he noticed a worn sign. It read: "Goats For Sale". The Clerk, being of Old English heritage, pondered some moments over the possible connection, then was heard to mutter, "You don't suppose she meant to infer that I—No, she looked too sweet—but you never can tell."

"Never again will I trust a soul—even for a thumb tack," resolved the Clerk, "the policy of the Co-op shall be: 'No cash—no candy' or 'No pay—no paper'. I'll keep my eye open for the little blonde, too. Only, the next time she'll probably be a red-head."

who croon's for Jimmy Grier's grand band, is a brother to Vera Van, N.B.C. songstress who formerly sang sad songs for Ted Flo Rito?

**Buy Your  
La Torre  
Now!**



By GIL BISHOP

The return of Jim Stockdale to the track wars was heralded with high glee by track coach Bill Hubbard yesterday when the San Luis Obispo high stepper took his first workout after pulling a leg muscle several weeks ago. Hubbard plans to use the ex-fullback in the 100 and 440 roles, filling a big gap in the latter event. The Spartans will not engage in any dual competition until the 23 of March when S.F.U.'s bunch of Charley Hunter coached tracksters come ground to work out with the local cinder scratchers.

Baseball players are looking forward eagerly to next Tuesday when they travel up to Berkeley to engage the University of California Bears. The Golden Bears are primed for Spartan, so we hear, and are out to take Blacow's bat- tlers down a notch or two. The rivalry started two years ago when Clint Evan's team won a 6-0 verdict over State. The count was reversed last year when the Spartans ran the bases with success to chalk up a 6-5 win at Edward's Field, one of two victories scored over the Berkeleyites by a college team in 1934. This year the Californians have not been faring so well while the Spartans have won over S.F.U., Stanford, San Mateo, and Menlo in their only college competition.

Coach Dario Simoni of Tech High, noted Spartan athlete, honorary captain of the 1934 F.W.C. All-conference eleven, ex-State captain and baseball pitcher, received a beautiful desk pen and pencil set from his charges at a banquet last night or so ago. Among the speakers were Dud DeGroot, Walter Bachrodt, and Mr. Nichols, principal of the prep school. Simoni had a fairly successful season at the mechanical school in his first venture into the coaching field.

Black bats! Large menacing ash poles decorate the Spartan batting cage these days and the varsity men have something to wave at the opposing chuckers that puts fear into the heart of the ball- slingers. But to us they're the same old bats with a coat of black paint.

The Spartan "Rambler" baseball team will meet the San Jose High school nine today in one of their series of series. Or something. Anyway, Blacow will shoot his second string at the boys from across the square in an endeavor to give some of his little used players a workout. With "Wild- man" Ray Abernathy scheduled to do some of his base-path perform- ing, the schoolboys of Walt Wil- kins will have to be on their toes. Such men as Sheridan, San- toza, Souza, Hesse, Hudson, and a host of other better than average ball-players will be in the State lineup, presenting a front that is just about as good as the "first- string" nine.

Things we've heard: Coach Mc- Donald of the Spartans is still in favor of the center jump . . . Doug Kinnard, the black boy of the band, is out tossing the shot around and offers to bet Hubbard that he will better 45 feet this season . . . Somebody said Joe Rapese was married but room-mate Al Azevedo denies it—so we guess we'll believe Al . . .

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## SWIMMING TEAM DEFEATS LAKESIDE CLUB 49-35

### Ambrose Leads S.J. Scorers With Double Victory

By AL RHINES

Led by Bill Ambrose, who gathered ten points for the cause of the Gold and White, the Spartan swimmers Monday night defeated the Lakeside Club of Oakland by a 49-35 score.

A freestyle relay team composed of Tuxford, Douglas, Draper and Fitzgerald opened the evening's festivities for the Spartan cause as Norm Fitzgerald swam an excellent anchor lap to take the lead from the club team.

Captain Hal Houser and Dave Lynn turned in the best exhibition of the evening when they swam practically a dead heat in the 200 yard breast stroke event. The judges finally awarded the race to Houser in the second fastest time of his career. Lynn swam his fastest race and shows promise of developing into a dangerous man as the season progresses.

With the absence of the ace Spartan backstroker, Withycombe due to illness, the locals had to be content with the three points earned by Dave Condit as he took second place in this event.

Bill Ambrose and Ray Sherwin made it the second one-two decision for the Spartans when they finished in that order in the fifty yard sprint. This accounted for five of the ten points that Ambrose scored during the evening as he finished second in the hundred and swam a lap on the victorious medley relay team.

Norm Fitzgerald could not keep up the pace in the 440 after his grueling lap in the freestyle relay and had to be content with a third in this event and a second in the 220 yard race.

Johnnie DeSmet and Charlie

### Women's Sports

By DOROTHY MARTIN

#### TAU GAMMA

A supper meeting is to be held by Tau Gamma, honorary society for physical education majors, Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Tate, 235 S. 8th street, apartment 2.

"Recreation and its Relation to Physical Education" is to be the topic discussed by the group, under the leadership of Gladys Whitney, Tau Gamma president.

Tau Gamma members, alumni, and faculty members are invited to attend this meeting.

#### W.A.A.

A Rifle Club for women students has been organized in the physical education department.

This club was given the privilege of sending a representative to W.A.A. council at the meeting of W.A.A. yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Jane Tate is president of the newly organized club, and Miss Helen Hardenbergh the faculty adviser.

York finished in that order in the diving as the Lakeside aces, Rucker and Anderson failed to appear for the meet. The two local springboard artists seemed to take a liking to the low board at the Oakland plunge and gave a beautiful exhibition.

Other places taken by the locals included a third place by Douglas in the hundred and a first place in the medley relay by a team composed of Condit, Houser and Ambrose.

The next meet for the locals will be Saturday afternoon and evening when they return to the Lakeside plunge for the Northern California Team Championships which will have teams entered from about eight schools and clubs in this section of the state, according to Coach Walker.

### Boxers, Wrestlers To Meet Bears Tomorrow Night In Local Gym

The San Jose State boxing team will present an altered lineup against California tomorrow night, according to DeWitt Portal, mentor of the hook and jab artists.

Sal Merendino, the southpaw bantamweight, will again be the Spartan representative in the mite class.

Due to an extensive track program under the colors of the Olympic Club, Lou Salvato, who heretofore has been the sole featherweight hope, will not be able to trade blows with the Bear 129-pounder. Vic Maffey, who fought a very close bout with Curly Walker, the lightweight, has taken off the necessary poundage and should prove an excellent substitute for the busy Salvato.

Walker, who won one of the three Spartan victories against the strong San Mateo mitmen, will again climb through the ropes in the lightweight class.

Because of an injury to his nose, Ben Lewon, who made such a great battle against the experienced junior college welterweight, will not be able to take part in tomorrow's program. Karl Drexel, recently of the basketball squad, has shown great ability and will in all probability climb into the ring against the California 149-pounder.

Another nose injury will keep Rich Matthews, another winner against San Mateo from wearing the Spartan colors tomorrow evening. Rolland Landergren, from Big Sur, who has not seen action as yet, but who is a very capable scrapper, will take the place of the indisposed Matthews. Landergren has been troubled with a neck injury up to the present time.

Charles Peach has completely recovered from his football shoulder

Having reached their best condition of the season, the Spartan wrestlers are tapering off their strenuous training period today and are prepared to give the California Bear matmen a busy evening's entertainment in tomorrow's meet.

The recent revenge victory over the Sunnyvale mat squad has furnished the needed spark and the San Jose boys are out to win their remaining matches. Coach Gene Grattan, a local attorney has been putting the wrestlers through their paces each afternoon and the squad has appeared to be picking up lots of valuable pointers from the old-time topnotcher.

Bill Haeberle, the 126-pounder who was one of the few winners in an early match against the Bear matmen, is considered one of the best bets to win in tomorrow's match.

Salameda, Lucky, Glover, De Mello, Philpott, Enos, Krogh, Martinson, and Hillyer are the Spartans who are likely to be seen in action against the powerful Bear team.

The wrestling program will precede the boxing tomorrow night with the curtainraiser scheduled to get under way at 7:30 sharp.

injury and will be the Spartan representative in the junior light-heavy battle.

Glenn Walker, who represented San Jose successfully in the light-heavy division, will not climb into the ring tomorrow night. No reason was given for his non-appearance by Coach Portal. Don Walker, the lanky alternate, has been improving so rapidly that there is little doubt existing that he will be able to satisfactorily fill the missing Tucker's shoes.

**PSYCHOLOGY**  
WE MUST UNDERSTAND THAT FEELING IS A SUBJECTIVE STATE

FEELING IS THE EFFECT OF A CHANGE IN RECEPTIVE CONSCIOUSNESS AND THE CAUSE OF A CHANGE IN MOTOR CONSCIOUSNESS

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### State Students Will Attend Recital By Stanford Orchesis

#### Program Will Include Dance Mime From 'Alice' Story

Students and faculty members from San Jose State plan to attend a dance recital presented by the Stanford Orchesis group at Stanford university tonight at 8 o'clock.

The program will include: Prelude; Impressions; Dance mime from Alice in Wonderland; Dance Cycle: suplication, realization, exultation; Moods of the Night: Twilight—erriness, terror, night; Winds—in the light of day.

Members of the San Jose Orchesis group who will attend the dance recital are Beth Simerville; Ruth Eaton, Virginia Hamilton, Janet Cameron, Lillian Radivaj; Muriel Ernst, Doris Frost, June Rayner, Carmelita Gilcrest, Lillian Brown, and Bette McCaughey.

### Students Of Home Economics Will Attend Meet

Members of the Home Economics department will attend the meeting of the Bay Section of the California Home Economics association Saturday, March 9, at Castlemont High school in Oakland. J.G. Morton, chief of the San Francisco station of United States Food and Drug Administration will speak on Federal Food and Drug Act.

"What the Consumer Wants to Know" is the address to be given by Miss E. Dobson, clothing specialist in the Home Economics department of Agriculture.

"Frauds Affecting the Consumer", will be exposed by Mr. Elmer Hertel. Exhibits covering all parts of the Home Economics field will be shown.

#### NOTICES

Mrs. Gray's kindergarten-primary group, (L to S), will meet on Thursday evening, at 7:30 in room 1 of the Home Economics building.

Will the person who lost a tire off of his car last Saturday night, please call for it at the Lost and Found department. Owner can obtain tire by identifying and paying \$1.00 carrying fee.

Tau Mu Delta wishes to thank all those who helped to make its concert a success, particularly Ray Ruf, Carl Bruce, Bob Fisher and Fred King.

A full attendance of the Creative Writing Class is requested for Thursday noon. All records of manuscripts handed in must be checked at that time.

The Controller's office requests all campus organization managers to call at the office to check on the financial standing of the organization they represent.

Lost: Small gold high school pin with L31 in center. Lost somewhere between the 5th street entrance and the Music building last Monday. Please return to Lost and Found department of Y.W.C.A.

The Phy. Ed. Majors meeting which was to be held tonight in Room 1 of Home Economics building has been cancelled. The meeting will be held March 13.

### Just Another Use For Cellophane, Is Artist's Discovery

With a little ingenuity and the same amount of cellophane, the art department can accomplish almost anything, it was demonstrated last week.

Desiring a silver background for a bowl of flowers, Miss Barbara Wood, art student, discovered to her consternation that the paint would not "take" on the metallic cardboard.

An earnest enthusiast over the virtues of cellophane, Miss Wood, painted her flowers on a colorless piece of that useful article and put it over the silver paper. Due to the contrast between the brightness of the silver and cellophane and the dull color of the poster paints, an excellent effect was secured, and the entire class in design is now engaged in working with the new type of artistic expression.

### Ewart Turner Speaks To College Students on Present Day Germany

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called a great teacher there, and is revered by the German people, but he can only stay in power if he agrees with the people. Therefore, he is gradually becoming less Nazi, less anti-semitic."

#### PURELY PHILOSOPHICAL

Quoting from "Mein Kampf", Hitler's book of his struggle, Mr. Turner pointed out that Hitler's original idea was purely philosophical.

"Hitler said he got his idea of pageantry in the choir at church," the speaker said. "His storm troops were not to be military units, but singers of the national anthem. The whole thing was planned as a pageant."

With clenched fists and glittering eyes the speaker denounced preparedness, the preparedness that Germany had before 1914.

In response to a murmur of "That's right" from a few students, the pastor paused in his rapid, dramatic delivery, and remarked, "There must be a Methodist in the audience."

"The spirited youth of Europe are in charge of all the movements," he said, "and all are being led by corporals, little men using themselves as centers of frustrated emotions."

"The whole thing is not a revolution," he said, "it is a revival meeting."

The people of Germany are happier and more united now than they were three years ago in the opinion of Mr. Turner, who stated they seemed to be getting out from under their inferiority complex, and advocated that half of the world stop "walking around as though the others were scum."

### A.W.S. Council Holds Special Meeting; Plans Last Quarterly Supper

The last group supper of the quarter will be given Monday night in room 1 of the Home Economics building, Julie Broschart announced at a special A.W.S. Council meeting.

In addition to a discussion of business the chairman plans to provide entertainment. Members of the council who attended the Santa Rosa conference of Associated Women Students will give reports of that meeting.

Tickets will be on sale tomorrow at 25 cents each. A list of those who are selling them will appear in tomorrow's issue of the Spartan Daily.

### S. J. PERSONNEL SERVICE LISTS LATEST BOOKS

#### College Trained People Offered Advice Of Western Educators

A number of books on various vocations for college trained people have been written recently, and through the courtesy of the Western Personnel, the Spartan Daily gives the list that will be most beneficial to you.

**Prediction of Vocational Success**, by Edward L. Thorndike and the staff of the Institute of Educational research, Teacher's College, Columbia. This is a description of the first comprehensive effort in the United States to find out what happened to a group of adults who had been given vocational tests as children.

**Psychology and the Choice of a Career**, by F. M. Earle. This book emphasizes analysis of the individual in relation to work requirements, and suggests ways of doing it.

**Handbook of Adult Education in the United States**. An attempt to survey the whole field of adult education in the United States. American Association for Adult Education.

**University Training for National Service**. Edited by Morris B. Lambie. A complete report on the proceedings of a conference held at the University of Minnesota on training and recruiting university graduates for the national service. University of Minnesota Press.

**The Private Police**, by J. P. Shalloo, Ph. D. An analysis of the organization, work, and problems of a number of private police agencies—railroad police, coal and iron police, and private detectives and patrolmen. A selected biography is included. Monograph No. 1 of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences.

### Events Of The Week

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6—

Homemaking club skating party, auditorium roller rink.

A Capella concert, evening, auditorium.

Fencing club meet 3 to 4.

Orchesis meet, 7 to 9.

Meet of Japanese student club. 12:30, room 30.

Freshman commission, 12 to 1, room 2 of Home Economics.

Open forum, 4 to 5:30, room 14.

Y.W.C.A. Books group, 7:30 p. m., 297 South 9th.

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 7—

General assembly at 11 a. m.

International relations club, 7 p. m.

Boxing matches.

Commerce club meet, home of Priscilla Maynard, 2160 The Alameda.

Sale of Kappa Phi box lunches, noon, quad.

### Singing Choir FROM BANK ROOF Lures Crowds

Shoppers in San Jose's busy downtown district yesterday afternoon turned their faces to the sky in amazement as the sound of a full, rich chorus of voices singing a famous spiritual air drifted down upon them from nowhere.

The voices were those of the San Jose State college A Cappella Choir, singing from the balcony atop the pointed tower of the Bank of America building at First and Santa Clara streets.

There, 14 stories above the street, dressed in traditional black robes and white vestments, the choir serenaded the city in an unusual announcement of their concert in Morris Dailey auditorium tonight.

On the streets below hurrying pedestrians suddenly stopped and turned their faces upward to learn the source of this mysterious music out of the very heavens. The sound of the singing carried as far as the State Quad, where it was audible to a group of listeners who gathered in the second-floor corridor facing west.

The choir sang facing toward Santa Clara, then moved to the opposite side of the tower for a second song.

The group will give a full program in Morris Dailey auditorium at eight o'clock this evening.

### Sophomores Will Meet In Room 24 Thursday

Sophomores will meet in Room 24 at 11 a.m. tomorrow to decide the long debated question of what to do with the proceeds of the Sophomore Freeze.

Vice-president Bill Roberts, who was appointed by President Jack Hanley at the last meeting to investigate possible class activities, will make a report to the class.

Because the issue will be decided by the vote at tomorrow's meeting, class officers want the attendance to be large enough to be representative.

### Dragon Orchestra To Play For Huge Dance

Featuring the music of Carmen Dragon's popular college band, the Veterans of Foreign Wars are staging a huge dance Saturday night in the Scottish Rite auditorium for the benefit of the Livermore and Palo Alto veterans.

Dragon will present several novelty acts in conjunction with his modern music. College students are especially invited to attend the dance. Bids are one dollar.

### S.J. Teams Debate Marriage, Divorce Laws Against U.C.

#### San Jose Debaters Also Speak To Groups In Series

San Jose State co-eds exchanged opinions on the marriage and divorce laws with University of California women Monday afternoon, one team meeting the Berkeley co-eds here and the other duo traveling to the University of California for their altercation.

"Resolved, That uniform marriage and divorce laws should be enacted in the United States" was the topic argued upon, with June Wills and Marjorie Kuhn holding forth on the local campus, Kathleen Norris and Bertha Potts upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That there should be a federal amendment establishing uniform marriage and divorce laws" against the U.C. co-eds at Berkeley.

San Jose debaters were also active Tuesday, when they continued a series of debates before Grange organizations, arguing the Agricultural Adjustment Act before the Gilroy chapter. Debates have been held before the Morgan Hill and Sunnyvale Granges, and another is scheduled for Sunnyvale.

Jack Reynolds, Bob Cooper, Herbert Free, and Adrian Wilbur composed the two teams presenting the discussion.

### Musical Program to be Presented Saturday By Former State Students

A program for lovers of classical and American folk music presenting famous compositions will be given at the First Christian Church next Saturday, March 9 at 8 p. m. under the sponsorship of the Young People's department. Miss Styph Raybourn and Miss Ione Hooker will be featured in a two-piano concert. Both Miss Raybourn and Miss Hooker are graduates of the Music Department of San Jose State, Class of '30.

The young ladies have just given a series of concerts in King City and Gilroy where they were received with great favor.

All lovers of music are invited. Admission free.

#### PROGRAM

- I Espana (Spanish Rhapsody).....Chabrier
- .....Lalder
- II Music Box.....Kreler
- Liebesfreud.....Grum
- Humoresque Negre.....Thomas
- III Country Dance.....Beethoven
- Claire de Lune.....Thomas
- Dance from the Rustic Wedding Music.....Goldmark
- IV Suite, "A Day in Venice".....Strauss-Chausson
- a. Dawn
- b. Gondoliers
- c. Venetian Love Song
- d. Goodnight
- V Danse Andalouse.....Infante
- Cradle Song.....MacFadden
- Rondo Brilliant.....von Weber
- VI Two Sonates.....Clementi
- VII Blue Danube Waltzes.....Strauss-Chausson

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