

Rhines Wants Nine Sports Made Majors

Present Block Letters
Award Limitations
Unfair, Is Charge

By AL RHINES

After reading the article by Walt Gompertz in last Monday's issue concerning the recognizing of boxing as a major sport in this institution of higher learning, I came to the following conclusion.

This was that Mr. Gompertz is exactly right—as far as he goes. The only fault of the article in question is that it does not take into consideration other sports besides the one in question.

WHY DISCRIMINATION?

Why have any discrimination between various sports at all?

There are, if I have counted correctly nine sports in this school in which competition is had with other schools and clubs. These include football, soccer, basketball, swimming, boxing, wrestling, tennis, baseball, and track. Of these nine sports there are but three in which the participants are awarded major blocks. These three are football, baseball, and track.

Why there should be this discrimination no one seems to know exactly, unless it be because they are the only ones in which our Conference, as a Conference, engages—but whoa! I forgot tennis, which is a Far Western Conference sport.

BOOSTS SWIMMING

Perhaps then it is the money—but still everyone tells us that college athletics are carried on mainly for the fun involved, so it couldn't be the fact that money is the question—and again there pops up a dissenter or two, boxing, wrestling, and swimming all take in a certain amount of money. To be sure, swimming does not take in a lot of cash, but give it a
(Continued on page four)

Chief Vollmer To Visit Police Administration Department This Week

Chief Augustus Vollmer, formerly of the Berkeley police department, and now a professor at the University of California, will be on the campus Wednesday to visit the Police Administration department.

Chief Vollmer is considered the outstanding leader in America in the education of policemen and was formerly a professor of police administration at the University of Chicago. He will be accompanied on his visit here by a member of the United States department of Justice.

Commerce Class Hears Manager of Hale's

The practical application of the principles of store organization will be explained by Mr. Clarence M. Frazier, manager of Hale's department store, to members of the Store Organization class today at 3 o'clock in Room 127.

Mr. Guy G. George, instructor of the group, urges all who are interested to attend.

Contributors' Issue

This is the weekly Contributors' Issue of the Spartan Daily. The opinions expressed in the signed articles belong to the authors and are not sponsored by the Spartan Daily.

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE SINCE 1862 SPARTAN DAILY

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Number 101

Novel Ideas To Feature Annual Masquerade Ball

Prizes To Be Awarded
Students Wearing
Best Costumes

Expecting to entertain the largest crowd of fun-seeking students to gather for an eventful evening of dancing this quarter, the social affairs committee is carrying out a series of novel ideas to make the annual masquerade on Saturday night, March 16, the outstanding on-campus dance of the year according to Ralph Meyers, chairman of the committee.

With Carmen Dragon and his popular thirteen merry makers furnishing the rhythms for an expected crowd-filled gymnasium of several hundred students "enmasque", dancing will be the outstanding form of entertainment from 9 until 1 o'clock.

GRAND MARCH

Following a grand march at 11 o'clock, prizes will be awarded the best costumed students with faculty members acting as judges, stated Meyers.

The men's gymnasium will assume an entirely different atmosphere as the committee transforms the present surroundings into a surprising and novel scene.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Members of the committee who are working on plans for the dance are Warren Tormey, Virginia Hamilton, Paul Jungermann, Barbara Carr, Earl Glover, Alice Wilson, Bill Jennings, Joe Maynard, Steven Crow, Lou Fencel, Byron Lanphear, Jim Dunlap, Jane Smelt, Betty Bruch, Angelo Covello, and Paul Becker.

S. J. Psychologists Take Issue With 'Pelican' Article

U.C. Humor Magazine
Debunks Psychology;
S. J. Profs Disagree

By OLIVE STREET

Pelican, the U.C. humor magazine, issued a number debunking psychologists this week in which the assertion that "thinking men still doubt whether psychology is deserving of the honor being accepted in the confederation of sciences" was made.

San Jose State's psychologists, when shown a review of the magazine displayed tolerant smiles.

SOPHOMORIC OUTBURST

"A typical sophomore outburst", remarked Dr. James C. DeVoss, head of the Psychology department here.

He commented on a paragraph which said:

The ease with which the fundamental and comparatively simple tenets of this study are aped by backwoods commentators, hack writers, cultist devotees, and Ladies' Social Club lecturers makes for a sorry shambles which the college professors and other responsible men do nothing to repair. Rather they encourage it.

"The writer of this paragraph," Dr. DeVoss stated, "hasn't read Dorothy Yates' book, 'Psychological Racketeers.' He ought to at least read the elementary books on the subject.

DEBUNKING DIFFICULT

"The American Psychological Association has done a great deal to offset the practices of such 'quack' psychologists, but even the great Consumers' Research or
(Continued on Page Four)

Bull Sessions Advocated By Ray Wallace

Open Forums Called
Speaking Sessions;
Not Arguments

By RAYMOND WALLACE

We need a bull-session. A place where we can jaw and argue for hours on end, without the formality of having to address the chair. The open forum, which a few students started a couple of weeks ago, is good enough in its way, but it smacks too much of formality and parliamentary law; it presents speakers instead of arguers.

An open forum in the quad, perhaps once a week, with a bull-session every day in a room set aside for that purpose, would be the ideal situation.

COFFEE AND . . .

At a certain restaurant in Oakland, where pie and coffee can be had for five cents, a group of a dozen or so fellows used to gather every evening, put two or three tables together, and argue and discuss for four or five hours. The coffee was not always good to the last drop, and the pie was sometimes sour, but the fun was immense.

Is Illiteracy High At College, Asks Girl As Signs Fail

By EVARISTA UHL

Whenever I think of New York City, one of the first remembrances that comes to me is that of seeing a park literally crowded with people lying on large plots of grass that were marked with clearly lettered signs, "Keep off the grass". This picture comes to my thoughts before any of the more important things I saw.

Could it be possible that visitors to the college will retain a picture (that will come before more important things they notice while here) of the cigarette butts lying around the entrances where clearly lettered signs have been placed, "PLEASE DO NOT SMOKE NEAR THIS ENTRANCE"?

How many New Yorkers are illiterate, but San Jose State college men—well—

Holman To Be Speaker At Last P. E. Meeting

The final Physical Education meeting of the winter quarter will be held Wednesday, March 13, in Room 1 of the Home Economics building. The guest speaker of the evening will be Mr. Howard Holman of the Oakland Recreation department. Mr. Holman is, at the present time, in charge of the playground system and industrial athletics. His topic will be "Recreation" and will cover the present Oakland set-up.

All Physical education majors, men and women, are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

College Life, Love Do Not Mix, Says Bill

Writer Goes To School
To Learn To Read,
Write, Not To Love

By BILL EATON

College life and love. To mix or not to mix, that is the question. Some say yes, and some say no, but I say NO. Why? Maybe an example or two will help show why I take that stand. In the first place, Paul Segal said that he was going to carry a baseball bat around when leap year rolls in. Not that I'm Paul. And another example, taken from one of the best known students at State.

Michael Angelo, our great artist, said, Bill, my dumb friend, love is swell, so's college life, but when I look in her eyes, and when I think of her, I always receive C's and D's in my exams. Wonder what the reason is? Well, Mike, I know, but I'm not going to tell you. How about Jim Luse? He said he was going to give his Packard away soon, because too many girls know him. Wonder if it's the red wheels.

HUMBLE OPINION

You know, folks, in my humble opinion, Love and College don't mix. Many will disagree with me, and I don't blame some of you. But here's my point of view. Supposing you get to "mooning" around in an important lecture, or in lab, when you know you should be paying strict attention to what the prof. says, or maybe you get to thinking of him or her, and stand around in doorways, with that far-away look in your eyes, and everyone has to push around you, like some of the students do here, well, that's not so bad.

But when examinations come, and you're still thinking of the look in her eyes, and if your struck badly, watch the F's come by and stop at your door. Not that I've
(Continued on page four)

Quarterly Concert Of Symphony Offered To Public Tuesday Night

A program ranging from the "Irish Rhapsody" of Victor Herbert to Brahms' "Symphony No. 1" will be played by the San Jose State symphony orchestra of 120 pieces in their concert tomorrow night in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

The C Minor symphony in a musical classic in its symmetry of form, originality of design, and logical development of theme. When first played in 1876, the work caused a sensation. Reminiscent of the Finale of Beethoven's Ninth, the fourth movement of Brahms' work was pounced upon by many musical critics as plagiarism. Later when played in England at Cambridge, the mysterious horn call in the introduction of the 4th was thought to be an illusion to the famous chimes of Cambridge.

Too little heard in concert is the "Irish Rhapsody", arranged by the famous composer of operettas, Victor Herbert. Light, extremely colorful, this arrangement of gay Irish folk music is melodious music, enjoyable throughout.

Selected to appear as soloist by Mr. Adolph Otterstein, conductor of the orchestra, will be Robert Rath, pianist, and Aurelie Antron, mezzo-soprano. Both are students of the music department.

Admission to the concert is free to the public, but there will be a section reserved for those who have obtained tickets from members of the symphony.

CAMPUS IS FULL OF CUKOOS

Cheap, Cheap, They Eat Our Seeds Bird Families At College

By HAROLD BETTINGER

Because it boasts the largest elm grove in the district, San Jose State college is getting the birdies this month.

But they're feathered birds, not Bronx cheers.

Word has gone out among the feathered tribe that the seeds of the San Jose State college elm trees will soon be ripe, says Dr. Gayle Pickwell, Science department ornithologist.

IT'S THE BERRIES

And the birds are beginning to arrive on the campus. "It's the berries," they say, as they look the situation over.

Unique in the region are the large flocks of Willow Goldfinches which yearly spend several weeks feasting on the seeds of the elms.

Clad in their brown winter plumage they arrive early in March. For several weeks they remain in the tops of the tall trees eating the milky seed kernels.

Then the seeds dry and drop to the ground and the canaries follow. It is at this time that they shed their drab coats, appear-

ing in brilliant yellow plumage on the lawns where they cluster like patches of vivid and exotic blossoms.

STEADY RESIDENTS

The pine siskin and the California purple finch are also making their appearance on the campus at this time, joining forces with the house finch, which is a more or less steady resident during the summer months.

Spending the winter on the campus are several western bluebirds and one black phoebe. The bluebird goes with gusto for the dates in the quad (yes, those are date palms) while the black phoebe prefers for his diet the berries of the virginia creeper which grows over the main building.

These bluebirds bring their friends with them when they come to San Jose State college, but the black phoebe plays a lone hand.

SUMMER VISITORS

Whether he is definitely anti-social, or whether he is merely avaricious to the extreme has not
(Continued on Page Four)

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Civil Service

During the past month the Spartan Daily has been offering through the courtesy of the Personnel office, summaries of Civil Service jobs. Evidently the lethargic condition among students still prevails, for not one comment have we received concerning these summaries. For your enlightenment, we are reprinting the following editorial from the Yale Daily News.

A Coming Career

Not long ago an astute political observer from abroad advised an undergraduate looking for a career to prepare himself for the civil service. "This country," he said, "is approaching one time when highly trained men will be needed in a civil service that is becoming more and more important." College men are used to being told that they are needed in the legislative councils of the nation, that they must "go into politics"—and they must. But there are thousands to whom the idea of getting mixed up in a dirty mess is enough to make them shy away, and, while they are not to be admired, they are hardly to be blamed. If the civil service becomes as distinguished as it will inevitably become important, these same thousands might very well be attracted. For here would be the chance for the reasonably intelligent man, who would like to help govern his country better, but who wants security and mental comfort in his own life.

The obstacle, of course, is the present low state of the civil service, a livelihood for second-rate clerks and political sycophants, not a career. Despite the many brilliant young men drafted into the new governmental agencies in the emergency, as long as the threat of losing a job for political reasons exists, the desirable men will not look upon the service as a life work. But if the government will offer adequate encouragement to university trained men, it will be going to build up the civil service to the position where it can adequately cope with its increasing responsibilities.

Significantly, Commerce Secretary Roper, last week urged the creation of a "citizens civil service reserve corps". While the proposal is nebulous, and while it is difficult to see how such a corps could be created among lines of the R.O.T.C.—as seems to be the Secretary's idea—nevertheless the expressed object is laudable: "to encourage an intelligent interest in government on the part of students . . . and to interest the best qualified of such to compete in examinations offered by the Civil Service Commission". That the government is tackling the problem of raising the calibre of its servants is encouraging, and it is to be hoped that the time is not far distant when "the Service" will be a popular choice with graduating seniors.

Let 'Em Eat Cake

By RAYMOND WALLACE

Speaking of hitch-hiking, as Charlie Leong was, a few days ago, I had a very interesting experience last summer. It was during the very height of the dock strike, when it was unsafe for anyone, particularly young fellows, to be seen anywhere near the wharves. An occasion arose in which I found it necessary to see a man who was a sailor on one of the boats tied up at the wharf. He, with a few others who had not struck, was beleaguered aboard the boat, so that he dared not come ashore, and ordinarily it would have been impossible to get past the pickets to go aboard. An idea occurred to me, and I enlisted the help of a friend. I procured a ten-cent pair of dark glasses, and taking an old cane, had him lead me along the docks. We experienced no difficulty, and when we came to the proper wharf, went aboard the boat without the slightest hindrance.

Concluding our business there, we decided to thumb our way to San Mateo. After once getting on the highway, I would stand with the helpless look and vacant smile blind people usually exhibit, while the other fellow held my arm with one hand, and brandished the thumb of the other. It was a perfect gag. We got to San Mateo in about five hitches and never waited long for a ride. We told different stories to the people who picked us up. One lady was given a wild tale about our coming to San Francisco and having our pockets picked, leaving us flat. Another we told that I had to go to San Mateo to see some one, and being an impecunious poet, had no other way of traveling. She didn't catch the slight flavor of irony in my use of the word 'see'. My companion told a third that I was the well-known blind artist, David Colquhoun—still impecunious, of course. The women asked how I could paint, being blind, so I exclaimed mysteriously, "Ah, but that's the crux of the whole matter! That's what gives my work its peculiar poignancy." She answered rather vaguely, "Oh, I see". She didn't, of course, but was unable to think of another way of framing her question without betraying what she supposed was her ignorance, so she let the matter drop.

The people who picked us up on this particular trip were mostly women, although usually the larger percentage is men. I suppose the women felt sorry for the poor blind boy.

The true knight of the thumb never walks between hitches. It doesn't get you to your destination any quicker, and only wears out shoe leather and patience. It is a good rule of thumb, also, when some one comes along and you give him the thumb and he gives you the finger, never turn and shout opprobrium after him, as I have observed some novice thumbers do. It spoils the thumbing business, as he will probably never pick up anyone after that.

Last night, as I was in my study—that is, the kitchen—seated on a heap of cooling herbs thinking pure thoughts, the door flew open and my roommate tacked in against the draft, feverishly flaunting a fantastically fashioned figment from facile, foolish fancy, free in flight. (Pause, to dash sweat from brow). "What," he beseeched, "will they do when all the buildings in the world are filled with records? For

(Continued on Page Three)

**Demi-Tasse**

By CHARLES LEONG

Those women who recently made the metropolitan rags by barraging the California campus with a smoke screen of pipe smoke . . . the incident make us feel lucky that we are schooling at San Jose State, where women are women, and not a bunch of briar-pipe stokers in disguise . . . pipe every other little Spartarette steaming up and down the ivyed halls with a cumbersome pipe delicately stanced between carmined lips . . . ugh . . .

Mr. George Cash, the young gentleman who smoothed and granted the whims of the football heroes of the past season as manager, walked himself into a little story, as far as we're concerned.

It seems that George, a bright young man, (all football managers are bright young men) walked down the hall underneath the science building to get to the shooting range.

Several other young men also went, and somehow got into the shooting range without opening the door. But George very deliberately took out his key and unlocked the door to enter. Then . . . something akin to snickers were heard. Seems that a whole side of the wall was torn down and the other fellows merely walked through that. But maybe Georgie is a rugged individualist.

Speaking of the shooting range, an exploration of the nether regions of the science building is interesting. To the uninitiated it's as bad as the Winchester house . . . a maze of little cubby holes for photographic purposes, a seemingly crazy arrangement of space . . . and the menacing appearing dark steam pipes which line the ceiling of the basement.

Many great ideas and inventions are born of accidents. For this week's Rube Goldberish idea we offer the following: For the past week the feature desk of the Spartan Daily seemed to work with much more gusto than usual (Which, some people claim, isn't very much) and the boys around the desk were surprised, much less say baffled.

Then yesterday we saw the head man pull a package from one of the desk drawers . . . and it was coffee. It was the source of the fragrance which stirred the boys to better pounding of the feature desk keys.

Now, if every office desk in this land were equipped with a pound of coffee . . . but you see for yourself.

People must have the idea that a contribution of a poem to us for Monday is a tradition. But, as the fourth-rate pug would say . . . we can take it. Here goes:

THE SPIDER

The spider is generously profuse with juice.
When stepped on he will sqsh
Nice and lush.
He is creepy and crawly
And Fally.
When I see one I squall
That's all.

Girls, don't blame us for this.

Sweeper . . . Dragon has been playing regularly in theater appearances, and with such experience, should prove a valuable asset to the spring show . . . while Dragon's appointment awaits the official sanction of the social affairs committee, (incidentally, of the spring quarter social affairs committee, which hasn't been appointed as yet) he should experience little trouble in snagging the job . . .

By MR. YLIAD NATRAPS

It actually happened, Walter Winchell relates . . . Jeff Machamer, the artist, was strolling along the Avenue, having nothing else to do . . . a bum approached . . . "Buddy, can you spare a dime for a drink?" . . . Machamer looked at the bum in amazement . . . here, at last, was an honest man . . . instead of asking for a dime for "a cuppa coffee" this bum announces that he wants a drink . . . Machamer steered the bum into the nearest bar . . . "Two old fashioned", says Machamer to the bar-keeper . . . "I'll have the same," said the bum. "Two old fashioned."

Didja know:

That Ted Fio Rito and his orchestra are appearing at the Coconut Grove in Santa Cruz this eve . . . that Fats Waller, whose recordings are a source of joy to some and a pain in the neck to m'roomie, is slated to join Les Hite's Cotton Club orchestra in Culver City . . . Hite and his orch are aired nightly over the Columbia Chain, KFRC in San Francisco releasing him locally . . . that it would take exactly 503 years for a student to take every course at Columbia University . . . that people who chirp "All rightie" and "Okey Dokey" are a never ending source of annoyance to Mr. Natraps . . .

Mr. Natraps received a very heated communication from a group terming themselves the "Hymie Hermits" . . . these lads object very violently to the views expressed by the Two Gorgeous Gals a few weeks back . . . the Hymie Hermits, however, are so indignant that it takes them 500 words to tell us about it . . . naturally we can't print their epistle, but we assure them we appreciate their views on the matter . . .

Joe Blacow (we're going to invade your territory again, Gil Bishop) is as full as ideas as the libe is with students the week before finals . . . he's got a new concoction . . . in order to teach his players a fast getaway from the plate, he's organized a nice little game called "Sock on the Skull" or "Hit and Run Like Heck" . . . it works this way: . . . the participants form a wide circle, and one is given a towel, folded well and wrapped until it resembles a club . . . the players stand with their hands behind them facing toward the center of the circle . . . the towel bearer runs around the outside the circle, and places the improvised club in one of the participant's paws . . . the receiver then begins smiting lustily the lad on his right, chasing him around the circle . . . Joe is going to have his players wear spikes, to avoid possible sprained ankles . . . and it's all designed to give batter a quick getaway from the plate, believe it or don't.

Natraps: "O'Hare, O'Hare! whatcha got on your head?"

Natraps' roomie: "What's it look like? I went to bed with gum in my mouth again last night."

Didja know that Sally Rand of guess what fame was once a student of journalism at Columbia University?

Carmen Dragon, whose orchestra provided the dance strains for Recreation night Friday last, is virtually a cinch to draw the assignment for the annual Spardi Gras show . . . and that's Oke with the



SPARTAN DAILY

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 DOROTHY MARTIN

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PAGE THREE

By
GIL BISHOP

Looks as though the Hubbard-Gratton wrestlers are well on their way to a few honors in the Inter-collegiate field this year. Thursday night's grunt and groan affairs with the California Frosh were more than satisfying to the Spartan assemblage. During the first part of the wrestling season, the local wrestlers did not look to be equal to the squads that will stack up from other universities. Losing the first encounter to the Sunnyvale team made the Staters look bad but they came back last week to reverse the decision over the base contingent by an impressive margin. Then Thursday rolled around and the Spartans proceeded to take the Stone-men into camp.

Probably* the biggest surprise came when John DeMello threw Milton Pollack of the Bears after competing for an early minute or two of artistic shellacking. The ponderous DeMello came back with more speed than many thought the local heavy possessed and gained the fall in slightly over three minutes of grappling. Friday John was carrying around a right arm that refused to act normal. We hope it's nothing serious for the big boy showed plenty of what it takes and a little Hubbard-Gratton coaching ought to give State a better than average representative in the heavyweight class.

Hey, little Joe Salameda! Do you know just who you were wrestling at the first event of the evening? We guess you did, but it so happens that the Mr. Ritchie who wrestled little Joe is Far Western champ of the 118 pound division. We had quite a pow-wow with said Mr. Ritchie and gained a little of the well-known lowdown on the Bear's champion's wrestling career. It seems that Ritchie has been "Rasputin" for a little over a year and has progressed in such strides that he now holds a nice gold belt buckle naming him as F.W. champ. Stay in there, Joe and the rest of you.

As far as the boxing for the evening, four bouts impressed us. In order they were, the Goodwin-Dowell set-to, the Drexel-Feichtner embroglio, the Peach-Palmer fight, and the Don Walker-Pooling-feet. We have to hand it to Jack Goodwin. We thought perhaps Jack's early season success as a knock-out artist had gone to his head, particularly after witnessing the All-College finals. Thursday night definitely proved, however, that Goodwin can and will box and forget the old swinging game. Punch and head-work, combined with this newly-used boxing skill will take Goodwin a long way in the amateur world.

Karl Drexel lived up to our expectations by copping his fight

Labor Department Gives Survey on Engineering

By HENRY JACOBS

Plans are now being made for a nation-wide survey of the engineering profession by the United States Department of Labor, and directed by Dr. L. Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, in cooperation with the American Engineering Council.

Questionnaires will be sent out to 100,000 individuals. The survey will be the most comprehensive study yet made of a professional group in this country, according to the Western Personnel Service Magazine.

TWO GUIDES

Two guides to engineers in finding work have been published recently. One was done by Newton D. Cook, manager of the San Francisco office of the Engineering Societies Employment service, and is called "If You Want To Get A Job".

The material includes instructions for a successful approach, warnings against pitfalls, a sample personal record, and a formula for testing the probable effectiveness of an application. The price is \$1.

Samuel B. Board, placement specialist, who was Director of the Yale Placement bureau for many years, has recently completed a pamphlet entitled, "Finding Work".

This pamphlet was created by the board after a special request for it by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and may be obtained from the Society at 29 West 39 street, New York City, for 10 cents.

from the Cal man after tiring out in the final canto. Drexel looked mighty sweet in his bout and with a little more training will show plenty. Coming out one week after basketball season, the ex-Mariner boy did mighty well. Trouble for the 149 pound opposition if you ask us.

And an orchid to "Chuck" Peach. Washington's pride and joy only got a draw for his efforts and we thought he had a decisive shade—however, that's neither here nor there. Peach showed a one hundred percent improvement over his last fight.

Beware of Don Walker might be the cry to boxers in the 179 pound division who come up against the long-legged Portal protege. Lack of experience and confidence cost the Spartan frosh a K.O. in his fight Thursday night—Walker is due for a session with Portal. Nevertheless, if there ever was good raw material for a fighter, Walker is it. What a left—What a left!

Boxers To Have Return Bouts at Cal Wednesday

The Spartan boxers and wrestlers, winners of impressive victories over the California Frosh and varsity reserve squads, are now busily preparing for a return match with the Bears to be held at Berkeley Wednesday night.

It is expected that the Bars will present a much stronger lineup for the return meet and Coach Portal, of the boxing team, is seeking to strengthen his men in several weight divisions.

WREN OUT

Rinaldo Wren, ace football half-back, had been counted on as a possible middleweight entry, but his elbow injury received on the gridiron has not responded to treatment and he will not be available for the fisticuff sport.

Richard Matthews and Ben Lewon, middleweight and welter respectively, are once again in shape and will be counted upon to either box exhibitions or wear the Spartan colors in the regular matches.

DREXEL STARS

One of the bright spots of the California meet was the showing of Karl Drexel, welter, formerly of the basketball team. This, the first match of the year for Drexel, was against a top notch opponent and the left-hooking Spartan fought to the point of exhaustion to overcome his sturdy Bear rival.

Curly Walker, the blonde lightweight, has shown steady improvement all season and shows promise of developing into one of the best men in the collegiate ranks at his weight. All that Walker lacks is experience.

WALKER PUNCHER

The other Walker on the squad, Don, the lanky lightweight, is another who is headed for the top. Being one of the youngest members of the squad, Walker is expected to grow into the heavyweight division next year. He is naturally a straight hitter and although he does not seem to be hitting exceptionally hard, one needs to ask Pool, the California boy who was twice dropped by Walker's punches to find out that Walker is a wicked puncher.

LET'EM EAT CAKE

(Continued from Page Two)

hundreds of years—in some places thousands of years—they have been collecting records. Eventually all the buildings will be full. Then they will build more, and fill them. Someday there will be no room for more buildings, nor anything else. What will they do then?" So saying, he slammed the door, mounted his noble white charger, and tore up the road, which was later rebuilt at great expense.

SPARTAN NINE HOPES FOR WIN AT CALIFORNIA

"We're out to take those Bears." Joe Blacow announces that calmly as his San Jose State diamond divas prepare to do battle with Coach Clint Evan's baseball team at Berkeley tomorrow afternoon.

"We're out to take those Bears" and San Jose State hasn't practiced for two weeks, being hampered by a deluge which flooded Spartan field, making practice impossible.

"We're out to take those Bears" and California has administered two shellackings to the diamond performers of St. Mary's during the past two weeks.

How do you get that way, Joe? "It's this way", Joe explains. "Man for man, we have as good or better club than California. Collectively, perhaps, they are stronger, for they have more experience and have been playing fairly regularly while bad weather has hampered us.

"But, if our gang keeps its head, and forgets its act of blowing up the minute the breaks go against it, we'll win."

And that's how Joe gets that way.

Burt Watson, port side flipper of the locals, will undoubtedly get the call to duty at California. It is a matter of conjecture as to who Evans will toss into the fray as starting twirler. The ace of the Bear moundsmen, Joe Callison, shut the Gaels out Thursday 4-0, and he isn't likely to draw tossing assignments against the locals. Bill Hart, who hurled Cal to a 6-5 victory over St. Mary's a week ago, will probably be on the mound, although Evans may hold State in such contempt as to use an untried rookie.

Evans shouldn't sneer at the locals, however. State took a 6-5 victory over the Berkeleyites last year, and established itself as the first college aggregation to topple the Bears. Perhaps Evans has plans to avenge that defeat, and if so, State will likely face either Hart or Callison.

Blacow's line-up will show Al Lindner at first, Dickie Main at second, Les Carpenter at short and Jimmy Luque at third. Harry Hardiman will be behind the log. In the outfield will be Lefty Blethen, Fran Pura and Gil Bishop, reading from left to right gardens.

Women's Sports

By DOROTHY MARTIN

BASKETBALL

The basketball team captained by E. Gurkevich defeated B. Hutching's team by a 16-9 victory, in the last intra-mural game.

M. Filice was high point woman for Gurkevich's team, scoring 10. In Hutching's team, J. Handley was high scorer with 7 points.

Gurkevich's team which is the winning team of the afternoon classes, will play the winning team of the morning classes, later in the week.

SWIMMING

The swimming pool will be open for Recreation and make-up swimming each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday noon for the remainder of the quarter.

The Swimming Club meets on Monday and Thursday noon hours.

TAU GAMMA

"Recreation and its Relation to Physical Education" was the topic discussed by the Tau Gamma, honorary society for physical education majors, Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. Mary Jane Tate.

The group discussion was lead by Gladys Whitney, Tau Gamma president.

A buffet supper was served at the meeting.

Those present included, Mrs. Stanley Knapp, head of the physical education department, Miss Helen Hardenberg and Miss Catherine Worthingham, physical education instructions, Miss Elizabeth McFadden, head of the Health and Hygiene department, Miss Berta Gray, editor of the Alumni Bulletin, and the members, C. Sparks, G. Whitney, M. Tate, F. Boogaert, D. Tood, J. Arnberg and B. Adams.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1935

Pelican Outburst Is Adolescent In Attitude

S.J. State Psychologists Emphasize Practical Subject Aspects

(Continued from Page One)
 ganization hasn't been able to debunk all spurious food products which lay claim to confirming to pure food laws."

Apparently unable to resist the impulse to take a playful poke at the teacher college organization, a little paragraph quoted bemoans that "All the 'teachers' college has done so far is make a complicated muddle out of the sentimental stupidity of the old-fashioned school system."

MUD-SLINGING

"It doesn't seem particularly fitting," Dr. R. W. Mosher of the Psychology department said, "for mud to be slung by some person outside of the field who doesn't have any recognition by serious and competent workers in the field."

"It's just another evidence of the extravagance of some editor's ambition," he shrugged.

TEACHING METHODS

Psychology as taught at San Jose State and at the University of California differ in that at Berkeley research work is stressed and the practical aspects of the study of psychology are overlooked, psychology students reveal, and no effort is made to apply book principles and interest the student.

Dr. Dorothy Yates, speaking of the approach to Psychology used at San Jose State said, "Students here are lucky because a definite effort is made by instructors in both directions."

For the Pelican outburst with its charges that intelligence tests measure only animal abilities, and that psychological theories serve only to clutter up libraries she had the succinct comment, "Somebody had a grudge against psychology, didn't they?"

Pi Omega Pi Discusses Trip To First National Bank, Social Meeting

Members of Pi Omega Pi, commerce honor society, will learn how to apply banking to the teaching of business training students when they visit the First National Bank. Such a trip was discussed at the meeting of that group last week at the home of Samuel Ziegler, according to Miss Maribel Shimmis, president.

It was also decided to have a social meeting March 19th which will include a dinner and a show for the members.

After the business discussion, Dr. Earl Atkinson, commerce instructor, suggested ways in which the placement of technical students could be accomplished.

Annual Recreation Night Draws Large Number of Students

Dancing, water polo matches, wrestling, boxing and a variety of other entertainment attracted over 500 students to Recreation Night Friday in the men's gymnasium.

Barbara Chandler was general chairman of the annual "fun night", sponsored by A.W.S., and was assisted by Alice Wilson, Dorothy Maddock, and Catherine Hofmeister as sub-chairman.

A Hawaiian dance by Dorothy Jose, two classic and a folk dance by the Japanese club, tumbling stunts, and diving exhibits were also on the program.

Major Status For Six More Sports Asked By Rhines

(Continued from page one)

chance, gentlemen, give it a chance.

Another reason might be the competition into which our various teams encounter. Let's see now—the football team last year met Stanford as their big-time opponent. The soccer team met Stanford, University of San Francisco, and California each twice, and has been doing so for at least four years, and believe it or not, they hold victories over all three of them! Well—Let's compare basketball and swimming. In basketball we have U.C.L.A., Stanford, and U.S.C. as the big time opponents, while in swimming we have Stanford, Golden Gate Jaycee (you say they're not big time?), and California, besides entertaining all Northern California Collegiate teams at the local pool in a Championship meet.

SAME RECOGNITION

Well let's see about track and baseball. I'm not absolutely clear about track—but it seems there will be UCLA, San Francisco University, Olympic Club, and of course our old friends—Fresno State. Then in baseball we have Stanford, U.S.F., and again the Golden Bears from Berkeley—three major school which have bowed to the Spartans in a "minor sport"—baseball. Besides these we have our boxing and wrestling teams taking on California.

There are numerous other reasons for my belief that all sports ought to be awarded the same recognition, but I'm afraid there will not be room to put them in this single communication. Let's have some discussion—pro and con—on this topic.

Delegates To Report On Conference At Last A.W.S. Supper Meet

With reports by Kay McCarthy, June Rayner, and Gladys Whitney, San Jose's delegates to the Conference of Associated Women Students of Alta and Central California, as one of the high-lights of the evening, A. W. S. Council will have its last supper-meeting of the quarter this evening at 5:45.

Reservations for the dinner, which will be held in Room 1 of the Home Economics building, must be made through council members by 9 o'clock this morning.

Entertainment has been secured for the dinner in the persons of Jean McCrae, of the Speech Arts department, who will read a selection, and Caryl Tremaine who will sing.

All co-eds are invited to attend the supper, according to the chairman, Julie Broschart. The price of the supper will be 25 cents.

Aviation Students Put Bomber in Laboratory

The arrival of a crated Martin T. 4 M. bomber at the San Jose postoffice Friday addressed to San Jose State college marked another step forward in San Jose State's progress in aviation.

The parts of the bomber will be used in the repair of other ships and for various class projects. The engine of the bomber is the same type as that on display a few weeks ago in the form of a cutaway motor.

Feather You Like It Or Not, Birds Arrive

(Continued from Page One)

been determined, says Dr. Pickwell. But for the last four years he has shared the virginia creeper berries with none of his own kind.

Somewhere near the end of this month the yellow warbler and the warbling vario will wing up from southern Mexico and Central America where they have been wintering. They will remain here all summer.

But those are mere summer residents. The real old timers, the birds who are at college year after year, are a pair of barn owls and a pair of screech owls. They have been here so long that Dr. Pickwell considers them fellow faculty members.

For 20 years this pair of barn owls nested on the west casements of the tower. Then the Tau Delta Phi's moved in and rather than associate so closely with the men's honor society, the owls moved out. But they are still on the campus.

The screech owls also look with disdain on the tower. They used to nest in the silver maples which grew where the Science and Physical Education buildings now are. The march of progress forced them to evacuate those quarters but they are still on the campus, says Dr. Pickwell.

So feather you like it or not, we're getting the birdies this month.

Technical Programs Must Be Approved

Technical Students:
 Now is the time to have your spring quarter programs approved, in the next nine days. Get the approval from your departmental adviser or from Miss Roberts or me in Room 106. All June graduates should see me.

- Departmental advisers:
- Art.....Mrs. Turner and Miss Fisher
 - Aviation.....Mr. Petersen
 - Commerce.....Miss Wirtz
 - Dental Assistant.....Miss Hansen
 - Home Economics.....Dr. Jones and Miss Thomas
 - Industrial Education.....Dr. Sotzin
 - Library.....Miss Backus
 - Journalism.....Mr. Bentel
 - Music.....Mr. Otterstein
 - Photography.....Mr. Stone
 - Police.....Mr. Wiltberger
 - Radio.....Mr. Engwicht
 - Speech.....Miss Jenks

Take your latest photo-copy of your permanent record with you to the conference with your adviser.

HARISON F. HEATH
 Counselor, Technical Courses.

Singing Staters Will Appear Friday In Annual Rendition

The best vocal talent of the college will participate in the annual recital of the local department Friday evening, March 15 in the Little Theater with the program scheduled to begin at 8:15.

Numbers will be sung by Winifred Fisher, Joel Carter, Emil Miland, Dallas Tueller, Aubrey Nunes, Aurelie Antron, Frances Croney, a men's quartet, a men's quintet, a mixed quartet, and others.

Miss Maurine Thompson, vocal instructor in the Music department, is directing the recital, while Jean Stirling Long and Margaret Otterstein will act as accompanists.

Bill Eaton Advises Not To Mix Love With College Life

(Continued from Page One)

had any such experience, but as one of the bright co-eds asked me the other day, "I hear that your motto is, 'I never close' Is it true?" She probably meant my mouth, I don't know, and I hate to think about it. And after all, it would then be your funeral, my love-sick friends, not mine.

SUBJECT SIDELIGHTS

All this doesn't prove that I'm trying to be a preacher. Heaven forbid! No, I'm not a preacher, but a good sidelight on the subject is: Love and College don't mix.

Now for the fun of me and the bad looks from you. From an experienced higher source I have been advised to say, especially to these afflicted with that strange disease, known as love-sickness, or maybe just called love, to say, in a very few words. If some of the students that go around here, in a daze, knew what their neighbors and friends were saying, and if they knew what they looked like, the love part of the college life would be held over after school, or Saxon Downs said, "Just on Saturday nights". Ha, and Mike, Michael to you all, just said as he peeked over my shoulder, Paul won't be the only one that will carry a baseball bat around, my sweet little apple-core, but lots of others will, and they won't use' them on the girls, but on you. Was that a threat? Hope not, because I would hate to appear at school wearing a football helmet. Wonder if that makes me the worm in the apple-core? So, with that nice parting thought to worry me, I will say, that I came here to learn, not, my good friends, to love, but to read and write, and look. Please don't ask me at what, either.

NOTICES

Lost: Near Controller's office telephone, a French book "Le Premier Livre". Please return to Lost and Found or Connie Lucid.

Any woman student having an incomplete in fundamental skills because of not having completed the test meet tomorrow at 11 a. m., Women's gym. Be prepared to take any test missed at that time.

All the members of the student affairs committee please meet in room 7 today, at 12:30.

S.E.R.A.

All girls now working under S. E. R. A. must see Miss Dimmick before March 20, if they wish to work next quarter. This is most important, as many girls are applying for work, and no assignment holds over to next quarter. New application must be made by those who wish to be considered again.

S.E.R.A. WORKERS

All boys now on SERA work who wish to apply for work during the spring quarter, are asked to see me between Monday, March 11, and Friday, March 15. In addition to my regular hours, I will be in my office all day on Wednesday and Thursday.

Chas. B. Goddard.

Lost: Brown wallet. Identification card in it. Please return to Lost and Found.

Speaking Choir To Present Initial Program Soon

Second Varsity Trains For Major Position Next Year

Practicing sometimes more than seven hours a week, the college speaking choirs have been putting in rigorous and intensive training for the past three months, shunning nearly all programs and devoting their entire time to training.

The varsity team has been reorganized and after a dull quarter's practice will present its first program at the International House of the University of California next month. Later in the month it will be heard at the Sausalito Women's club.

MAJOR PROGRAMS

The second varsity group is being trained to assume responsibility for major programs next year and is composed of students who have had choir experience and are willing to engage in a period of hard training in order to perfect their work.

Reorganization of the speaking choirs quartet has also taken place and the group is practicing four and five hours a week. It has been formed to present more artistic work and take part in the varsity programs. Otis Cobb, Lois Lack, Ethel McCoard, and James Straus make up this choir.

MEN'S CHOIR

Another choir that Miss Elizabeth Jenks, director, hopes will acquire proficiency this year is the men's choir which has also been putting in its share of practicing.

Program demands have been met by the choir coached by Mr. William B. McCoard, which gave a program two weeks ago at the high school in Mountain View. It has three other programs scheduled for the remaining quarter, including a program for the Musical Half Hour.

The Negro choir is planning to give a program of poems before the San Jose Lions Club this Wednesday.

San Francisco Editor To Be Judge of Phelan Contest Short Stories

Dr. Arthur H. Chamberlain, for more than fifteen years editor of the Overland Monthly, published in San Francisco, will judge the short stories in the college Phelan literary contest, Dr. Carl Holliday of the English department announced today.

Gertrude Atherton, famed novelist, was the short story judge last year.

Only one week remains for entering manuscripts for the contest, the dead-line being March 15.

Prizes totaling \$300 will be awarded for student work in short stories, essays and verse. The money is income derived from a \$10,000 bequest left the college by Senator James D. Phelan.

LA TORRE

June and August graduates who have not yet had Cap and Gown pictures taken for La Torre should report to Pavley's as soon as possible. (Corner 2nd and Santa Clara.)