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State-Stanford To Debate On Radio System Of World

State Team Upholds Affirmative Side Of American Plan

In the twenty-eighth intercollegiate radio debate of a series held each Monday over station KQW, San Jose State meets Stanford University tonight at 8 o'clock on the subject: Resolved that the British Broadcasting System is Superior to that of the United States.

Elizabeth Bedford and James Allen of San Jose are upholding the affirmative and will attempt to show the inconvenience of continual advertising during entertainment.

The British Broadcasting system is controlled by the government, and all those owning radio receiving sets pay a program tax to a common fund for radio entertainment.

Whether the English scheme is superior to allowing advertisers to furnish any programs with only slight government regulation will be discussed.

The negative will attempt to show that in England the programs are inferior and are used many times as an instrument for political advancement by the party in power.

Ralph Eckert, San Jose debate coach, will act as chairman.

Numeral System Planned By Group

In order to work out a plan of representative class numerals that will be satisfactory and distinctive of San Jose State college, Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie has appointed a committee of faculty members and students to formulate plans.

Faculty members who will act on the committee are Ruth W. Turner, of the Art department; Dr. Heber Allen Sotzin, industrial arts head; Dr. Raymond Mosher and Dr. J. C. DeVoss, of the psychology department, and Miss Lydia Innes, appointment secretary.

Students who have been appointed are Rae Dobyns, Joel Carter, and Gil Bishop.

The appointment of such a committee by Dr. MacQuarrie climaxes weeks of agitation and expressions of opinion by students and faculty members alike, many of whom are dissatisfied with the present system of numbers in the quad, in that they date from only 1921, and are not representative of all the classes.

Quarterly Swim-a-nic For Women Students Scheduled For Tonight

Another swim-a-nic, quarterly swim and dinner for all women students, will hold full swing tonight from 5 to 7:30 o'clock.

All women students and faculty members are invited to enjoy the free swim from 5-6 p. m. at the pool, and the 35 cent Italian dinner at the Fior D'Italia from 6-7:30.

Games, relays, and group swimming will take place at the pool.

A swimming Club meeting is to be held at the dinner, at which time a Swimming Club representative will be elected to W.A.A. Executive Board, for next year, and a discussion of teams for games, figure swimming, and meets, will take place.

Women may participate in all or part of this popular celebration. Sign-ups for the swim-a-nic may be made at the women's gymnasium.

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE
STAINCE 1862
SPARTAN DAILY

VOLUME 23 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 13, 1935 Number 133

Duncan Explains Hypnosis Before Large Audience

Students Volunteer To Be Subjects For Experiment

By RAYMOND WALLACE

Last Wednesday evening in room 116, Dr. Carl D. Duncan of the Natural Science department gave one of his entertaining and edifying demonstrations of hypnosis. Before a crowd of two hundred, chiefly psychology students, he explained some of the elementary principles of hypnotism, and gave some group demonstrations, prior to the more advanced demonstration of hypnosis with five volunteers.

Members of the audience were asked to clasp their hands tightly in front of them, hold them that way for a few minutes, and after being told several times by the operator that they were now unable to unclasp them, some of the more suggestible found that it was indeed so. Cooperation, Dr. Duncan explained, is the keynote of the whole thing, so that if one goes into it in the spirit of "hypnotize me if you can," it will be impossible. "There is nothing more mysterious in hypnotism," said Dr. Duncan, "than in any of the other manifestations of nature."

HYPNOTIC SENSATION

The really instructive part of the performance came with the hypnosis of five students who volunteered for the session, Cecil McDonald, Ernest Nelson, Carlyn Walker, James Hall, and I. We were first put into a light hypnotic sleep, while Dr. Duncan demonstrated that he could cause us to fall forward, backward, or sideways, simply upon his command. There is no particularly odd sensation to being hypnotized; one's eyes first begin to smart, and the lids feel a little heavy; soon the eyes are closed, and the head begins to nod; in another moment the subject is asleep. The whole thing is very much like going to sleep in the normal manner, except that in hypnosis, rapport is maintained, so that the subject hears all the commands of the operator; very faintly, sometimes, but always clearly.

While in hypnotic trance, Carlyn Walker was told that he would presently awake, take off his sweater, hand it to a girl in the front row, return to his seat, and fall asleep again; upon his reawakening he would remember nothing of the events which had just taken place. Sure enough, in a few moments he awoke, removed his sweater, and nonchalantly handed it to the young lady who had been designated. He resumed his seat, his head dropped to his chest, and in a few seconds

(Continued on Page Four)

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.

Mike Angelo CARVES WAY INTO Art Position

By HAROLD BETTINGER

Dedicating its door-flanking windows to art, the publications office today placed upon exhibit selections from the works of Michael Angelo, supplemented by pictures of the artist at work.

Of course, there is Michael Angelo the elder and Michael Angelo the Younger. This exhibit is of the work of Michael Angelo the Younger.

Michael Angelo the Elder has been dead these many years, but Michael Angelo the Younger is alive and kicking—principally about the spots a crass and unartistic editor allots the Angelo linoleum blocks in the Spartan Daily columns.

FIRST RECOGNITION

Michael Angelo the Elder has been recognized as a master painter for hundreds of years—Michael Angelo the Younger was first recognized June 10, 1914 (his mother recognized him as a very beautiful baby—heh, heh,—while the neighbors recognized him as a red-faced, leather lunged disturber of the peace.)

He was always a cut-up. At the age of eight he became interested in linoleum blocks, and this first creative expression in the new field brought him resounding recognition, as a result of which he ate his meals on the mantel for the next few days.

TANKHOUSE STUDIO

Thereafter the Angelo kitchen linoleum was safe, and Mike retired to the tankhouse, where he could be alone with his art. That tankhouse has been his "studio" ever since. (His mother calls it the "horse stall", which makes Mike a—something or other.)

After graduating from Mountain View high school, where he was yearbook editor, in three and a half years, Mike enrolled at San Jose State college, September, '33.

Six months later the unknown freshman walked into the Spartan Daily office with a woodblock clutched in his hand. "Look", he said to the editor. The editor did—and thereupon appointed Mike official staff artist, which he has been ever since.

SHOP ARTIST

His latest upward step—hired recently as shop artist by the Globe Printing company, printers of the Spartan Daily.

His ambition—to become an art teacher.

Meanwhile, prints of his linoleum blocks will continue to appear in the Spartan Daily.

Henry Cowell, Famous Musician, To Lecture

Mr. Henry Cowell, internationally famous musician and teacher at Mills college and Stanford University will present a lecture-recital in the Little Theater from 11 till one tomorrow, according to Miss Alma Lawry Williams of the music department.

He will discuss the work he is doing in creative music with sixth grade pupils and will also play some of his own compositions, she says. The program is open to the public and the fee will be 25 cents.

Dr. Bruce George, one of the youngest members of the San Jose State college faculty, was killed early Sunday morning near Mountain View in an automobile accident in which two others lost their lives. Dr. George, prominent on the campus, was in the Health and Hygiene department and team physician. His companion, a young nurse, and a Stanford University student, driver of the car, were the other victims. Other details were not available as this issue went to press.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Orchesis Music Is Written For Dance Patterns

Accompaniments By Jean Stirling Long, Dorothy Pritz

By VIRGINIA HAMILTON

Much of the music to be used in the Orchesis program in the Morris Dailey auditorium on May 22 has been composed especially for the particular dance pattern it accompanies. Such joint creation naturally produces an integral unity of music and dance impossible to achieve if either is completely subjected to the other.

Translation of movement rhythm into musical rhythm provides a task for the accompanist and her efforts re-stimulate the dancer to heightened activity. There is no need for the dancer to struggle with music that is not danceable, nor for the musician to face the tragedy of a musical composition mangled for the purpose of dance accompaniment.

Jean Stirling Long, Orchesis member and accompanist for five years, has composed the majority of the music to be used in the dance presentation. These vary in type from the stirring "March" in an unusual pattern of three-four time to the playful "Variations on a Theme". In addition to the entire score for the Dance Cycle, her other compositions are "Orchesis", and "League of Nations".

Dorothy Pritz, music major, wrote the music for "Allegro Leggero".

Seacliff Will Be Site Of Annual Commerce Picnic Held Thursday

Seacliff will be the scene of the seventh annual Commerce Club picnic Thursday, to which only students taking commerce courses are invited.

Contrary to previous reports, the picnic is not an all-school affair and classes will not be excused for the event. Tickets which entitle the holder to transportation, entertainment, and a supper at 5 o'clock are now on sale at the Controller's office, from any Commerce faculty member, or from committee chairmen: George Harrison, Alberta Jones, Jack Bowers, Ferne Hall, and Mel McDonald.

Because students may leave for Seacliff at any time during the day, each person must furnish his own lunch at noon.

College Debaters Pass Social Bills At Senate Meet

65 Debaters Meet Here As Legislators For Two-Day Session

By ONA DIPPELL

"The country needs to look to the youth of the nation for its new ideas, then let the experience of the older generations modify and put these ideas into practical use."

Thus quoted Mr. Ralph Eckert, debate coach, in welcoming the 65 members of the intercollegiate congress held here Friday and Saturday, at an introductory luncheon preceding the first session.

Unhindered by political machinery and following only the dictates of an earnest concern for general welfare, a cross-section of serious student opinion was the author of the social security legislation finally prepared.

UNEMPLOYMENT BILL

Friday from 2 to 5, the senators discussed, amended, and agreed on a bill, formally introduced by Ed Butterworth, of Stanford, providing for unemployment and social insurance. Placing the burden of paying for this on the employers, the bill asked in general that the latter pay 5 per cent of all their payrolls over \$500 to an unemployment insurance board which would in turn pay the workers 50 per cent of their salary during times of unemployment.

Saturday morning a bill concerning Health Insurance was read and explained by Charles Pinkham of San Jose. Serious objections were raised by Senator Ralph Eckert

(Continued on Page Four)

Y.W. To Give Silver Tea at Crummy Home

A Y.W.C.A. silver tea will be given in the garden of Mrs. John D. Crummy's home at 1855 Park avenue Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, with the cabinet and advisory board of the college Y.W. receiving.

Formal invitations have been sent to faculty members and campus organizations, and both men and women students as well as members of the community are being invited to attend. Students wishing transportation may sign up in Room 14 with Miss Caroline Leland, Y.W. secretary.

Leong Poem Accepted By "Western Poetry"

Charles Leong, member of Dr. Holliday's genius class which was conducted last quarter, has again reached publication with the acceptance, of a poem "Elegy to Ashes," accepted by the "Western Poetry Magazine".

Leong achieved the distinction last month of having an essay "Shadows on the Altar", accepted by Asia magazine. This essay, which deals with the Chinese people growing up in America, is being followed by another article, concerning much the same question, Leong reports. He has had work accepted by "Westward", a San Francisco publication.

MURALS BY STUDENTS HUNG IN ART BUILDING

Two murals representing Santa Clara Valley Industry, painted by Miss Leana Fisher's class in expression, have been hung on the east wall of room three.

Jane Duncan, junior, and Gordon Stuart Carman, freshman, designed the murals.

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE
SPARTAN DAILY

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SPORTS EDITOR

SWEEPINGS

By RANDY SMITH
THINGS I'VE HEARD

That the freshman class, after much ado and bickering finally cancelled the singer scheduled to appear at the first year class dance Friday eve. . . it seems that the freshies were too broke to pay a high class entertainer . . . in which case it would seem that it doesn't pay to advertise, if you can't produce. . .

That the senior sneak is not far off . . . and wouldn't the juniors like to know just when?

That Jud Taylor's hike from the back stretches of Alum Rock park was the second in as many years . . . as a junior last year, Jud was escorted by the class of '34 as far as the woods in an automobile, and then was unceremoniously requested to start walking . . . and now, as a senior, Jud does more hiking, from almost exactly the same spot . . . the question before the house now is: Does it pay to have too much class spirit? . . . after all, being yanked out of bed at one in the yawning doesn't come under the category of fun, according to Taylor . . .

That the seniors added insult to injury by walloping the juniors in interclass baseball, after having served as a doormat for the other class team until Thursday . . .

That Howie Burnes, former yell leader, will be among the candidates for student body president in the coming election . . .

That the fourth year class is dickering for the services of a "big name" orchestra for the Senior Ball, scheduled for June 7 . . . prospects, however, are pretty feeble at this time. . . Don Bestor, Al Morris, and Grif Williams have been contacted, while Paul Pendarvis will also be queried. . .

That Vince McNally, freshman football coach and varsity basketball mentor at St. Mary's for the past five years, has resigned at the Moraga institution and will be heading East soon, possibly to Villanova or the U. of Detroit as head football coach. . .

That Harlan Dykes, basketball boss at Santa Clara until his resignation at the end of the past season, may get the post vacated by McNally . . .

NOT THAT IT MATTERS DEPT.
Ray Noble's arrangement of the Blue Danube Waltz is a thing to

tickle the ears of all dance minded guys and gals.

Tom Coakley and his boys are traveling in style on their way east . . . as special truck has been fitted up to carry the instruments, and a complete wardrobe room where the boys can keep their apparel looking nice while on the road is also included . . . Tom played his last appearance on the coast for some time Saturday night in Pasadena, and is now on his way to the Arcadia in Philadelphia.

J. E. "Dinty" Doyle, one of the best darn newspapermen that ever got tipsy, is in Philly now, handling advance publicity for Coakley . . . Doyle was radio editor of the Post-Enquirer in Oakland for years, and has perhaps the largest list of acquaintances of any news gatherer that ever walked . . . he hob-nobs with celebs . . . Ben Bernie, on his trip to the Coast last summer, stayed at Doyle's domicile while in the bay region.

It was Doyle who, getting aboard the St. Mary's special bound for New York and the Fordham game two years ago, made a classic crack . . . all those traveling on the special train had placards on their lapels with their names attached . . . Doyle, wandering about the train, met one gentleman whose card proclaimed him as "Painless Parker" . . . Doyle rubbed his eyes and looked again . . . the thing was still there . . . Doyle proffered his right hand rather dubiously . . . I always thought," he said, "that he were an institution—not a man" . . . that's what I always thought too.

PRE-LEGAL CLUB

Meeting Monday, May 13, 12:30 in room 11. Speaker, Eugent Gratton, law partner of state Senator Herbert C. Jones. Wrestling coach at S. J. State.

Topic: Legal experiences.
Potential lawyers, judges, statesmen, businessmen, and even teachers invited.

All orchestra leaders who wish to put in a bid for the Senior Ball, June 7th, please give same to Clyde Fake before 4 p. m., Monday, May 13.

Let 'em Eat Cake

By RAYMOND WALLACE

A valiant member of Congress, William I. Sirovich of New York, Chairman of the Committee on Patents, has introduced a resolution providing for the establishment of a Department of Science, Art, and Literature, to have a Cabinet officer as head, and an under-secretary of each division. Here is a brilliant idea which ought to be acted upon immediately. Think how it would brighten up the capitol, to introduce a little science, art, and literature into the business of government. I have in mind particularly the sphere of poetry, under literature. Imagine how vastly it would improve the dear, dry, diplegic old Congressional Record to appear in poetry. One might then read a record of proceedings thus:

The Senate met in solemn conclave
About the table round
And vowed the country they would save
A solution MUST be found

They argued this, they argued that,
They dithered round and round,
But still they're pinned upon the mat:
No solution has been found.

Meanwhile the people, hearing the news, meet with bared heads, and chant a solemn prayer:

Lord God of hosts, be with us yet,
Congress has met! Congress has met!

Those who are advocating the replacement of the older heads with young blood, might argue thus:

You are old, Senators, and your brains are too weak
For anything tougher than golf;
You rant and you rave, and solutions you seek,
And yet you don't solve it by half.

Why don't you retire, and give the young men
A chance to display their acumen?
The Senate considered, cogitated, and then
They answered, "To err is but human."

"In our youth," said the Senate, "we made the laws,
And argued each one with our wives,
And the brisk agility it gave to our jaws,
Has lasted the rest of our lives."

And, of course, Huey Long:

My country 'tis of thee,
Land of chicanery,
Of thee I'll sing,
When government is clean,
When I'm boss, I mean,
When every woman is a queen,
And every man a king.

Or he might organize a small band of his supporters, and give the following little verse in chorus, as a sort of cheer:

Louisiana will secede!
If we don't get our meed
Of federal fund,
We'll take our guns,
And Louisiana will secede!

The next time the Senate finds it advisable to investigate the activities of one of our capitalists, it might pay him to take a few lessons in elocution, so that at the trial he can rise with a wide-eyed look of innocence, and say:

I didn't steal the public moneys,
I swear it upon my life.
My heart is softer than a bunny's;
I can't even sock my wife.
How could I steal the public moneys?

Or he might rise, and, amid the soft silence of the Senate chambers, place one hand tenderly upon his paunch and feelingly recite a puntun in the Malayan style:

The moon is clear; the star-sheen gleams upon the lotus;
The crows are feeding in the rice apart;
And if, my friends, you doubt my altruistic motus,
Come, cleave my breast, and see my wounded heart.
Gaston B. Means, the self-confessed thief of the public moneys, and now serving his second term in prison, might declaim triumphantly:
I've stolen a million dollars,
A public-owned million dollars;
I borrowed it, lent it,
Stole it, and spent it,
And that's why the public hollers.

And of course, the southern states would have something to say to the middle-west:

You may corrupt the lower classes
With your villainous corn molasses,
But heaven will protect the sugar-cane.

The more I run over this idea in my mind, the better it seems; it appears impossible in any case to deflect American politics from the path of burlesque, so we might as well make the show as entertaining as possible. For instance, the Supreme Court could try its cases, and hand down its judgments in rime. Imagine Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes rising solemnly to his feet, and opening a session of court in the style of Tomaso Rotundo, the basso profundo:
Of all that is good in argument;
The law is the true embodiment
It has no kind of fault or flaw,
And we, the court, embody the law.

The constitutionality

Demi-Tasse

By CHARLES LEONG

Those "nyah" gals in the recent Spartan Revelries had plenty of "nyyyyyyyahhhh" . . . but you oughta see the fellows past-timing in the great national sport.

The intra-mural boys who are tossing and torturing the ole horsehide brings to mind the good old days of sand-lot sport . . . when the games' the thing . . . and the fun of playing, as emphasized in intra-mural sports, is all that matters (oh yeah?, says the cynic).

Pig-skins and hog-hides may still be grunting loud and long in the realm of sport . . . but the guy who said that the national past-time of baseball is defunct is sadly defunct.

Stray Strollings: moths frothing around theater marquee lights . . . and burnt and dead and pilled up angle-deep like fallen men . . . for one brief exultant moment . . . even as we . . . these peculiar April showers that thicken into maddening May storms . . . then frying-pan heat that blackens your hide on the outside . . . and as the crust falls off, leaves a sickening almost raw new skin . . . where's that wonderful CALIFORNIA weather so beautifully dressed up by chamber of commerces. . .

Now that the "dime-letter" craze is making the citizens frothing around the mouth . . . what has become of all the other prosperity plans . . . such as the Hooley Long lessons for living . . . the EPIC "Extra Pay In Cash" proposition of the Golden West . . . or the Townsend plan to send us all to penthouses at sixty. . .

WE WONDER: if these struggling young writers in colleges, who spent all their time cutting classes to have time to knock out stuff that'll interest them enough to cut class . . . will cheer up at

(Continued on Page Three)

Of matters like personality,
We argue pro and con, because
We, the court, interpret the laws.

Beyond us there's no more recourse
We've put the cart before the horse:
After millions are by laws annoyed,
We, the court, declare them void.

When we decide what's good or bad,
And just what can or can't be had,
The decision is non-appealable;
We, the court, are infallible.

What an opera Gilbert and Sullivan could have done upon this theme! One would witness a scene depicting Al Smith casting envious eyes upon the office of the President:

As I sits in my office on Toity-Toid Avenya,
I t'inks to myself, ya got a swell job, hav'n'ya?
Ya talks on the radio, t'rows the first ball,
'N' I just wish I had it, bejabbers-thassall.

Now, in closing I shall decline a Mood, in the ultra-modern style, upon the subject of politics:

Politics
Like two goats
Upon a high mountain
One white
The other white
Searching
For tomato cans
Like some unseen
Hideous monster
Crouched o'er some unknown
Empty garbage pit
Grieving
Over the insufficient garbargo Politics.

Tasse
LEONG

WATCH
INTRAMURAL
BASEBALL



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

SPARTAN DAILY, MONDAY, MAY 13, 1935

PAGE THREE

County-Wide Boxing, Wrestling Tourney Planned For S. J. State

Intramural Activities

The tennis tournament is rapidly nearing its close.

In the singles division there are eight men left in the running for the title. Freshmen outnumber the other classes in this division with four men still in the race for honors.

Following are the men left in the tournament and pairings for the week.

Forrest Brown vs. Dick Edmonds
Fred Yonemoto vs. Ed Wetterstrom

Hugh Cramer vs. Bill Felse
Eddie Himeda vs. Richard Kernshner

Mixed doubles play finds Dick Edmonds and Edith Norton in the finals. They will play the winner of a match between the Lanphear-Fencil team and the McDonald-Mummery combination for the mixed doubles title.

Semi-finals have been reached in the men's doubles division. Hichman and Watson will meet the winners of the Edmonds-Cramer vs. Lanphear-Wetterstrom match. The other semi-finals bout will find Yonemoto and Farley pairing up against Abernathy and Tognazzini.

Final matches will all be played on a day to be announced later.

Many of the golf matches were defaulted because of failure to play within the scheduled time limit. The tournament may be called off all together because of lack of interest.

Events Of The Week

MONDAY, MAY 13—

Audubon society meet, 7:30, \$2.10.

Dancing class meet, 7 to 9, room 1 of art building.

Swim-a-nic, 5 to 8, Fior d'Italia.

Last day to drop courses.

Christian science organization meet, 12:20, room 155.

Pre-legal club meet, 12:30, room 11, Eugene Grattan speaker.

TUESDAY, MAY 14—

General assembly, 10 o'clock. Y.W. silver tea.

Women's Sports

By DOROTHY MARTIN

ORCHESIS

Orchesis will meet in the Morris Dailey auditorium for rehearsal tomorrow at 7 p.m.

JR. ORCHESIS

Junior Orchesis will not meet until May 28. At this time the meeting will be to complete the March Study for the Lecture Demonstration on June 4.

TAU GAMMA

A formal initiation was held by Tau Gamma, women's honorary physical education society, Thursday evening at the home of Dorothy Todd, Los Gatos.

The candle light ceremony was presided over by Ruth Ulrich, president of Tau Gamma. Lillian Brown and Jewel Pangburn were initiated into the society.

At the business meeting, which followed the initiation, plans for the annual Tau Gamma breakfast, June 8, at the San Jose Country Club, were made. A discussion on, "What a Physical Education Major Should Get from a College Education" was led by Mary Jane Tate.

Miss Doris Dean and Miss Helen Hardenbergh, physical education instructors, led the group in games, following the business meeting.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served by the hostess Dorothy Todd.

FIELD DAY

Final tournaments and meets are to be held May 27, on the San Carlos Turf, and the college gymnasium from 4-6 o'clock.

Tennis, badminton, speedball, baseball, archery, and fencing tournaments are to be played off. A swimming meet and rifle meet is also to be held.

Field arrangements committee: V. Moss, chairman; E. Norton, H. Maxwell.

Schedule of Events committee, M. Tate, chairman; D. Shields, B. Brainerd.

General chairman of the event, Gladys Whitney.

BADMINTON

All students interested in badminton can join in the tournament which is to start Wednesday, at 12:10, women's gymnasium.

Play-offs will take place every Wednesday until May 27, Field Day, at which time the finals will be played.

DeGroot Has Host Of Good Ends For 1935 Grid Machine; Capt. Laughlin Is Leading Wing Candidate

If the great promise shown by the candidates for the end positions on the San Jose State varsity football squad is any indication, Coach Dudley DeGroot is satisfied that the Spartans are headed for another Far Western Conference championship next fall.

DeGroot is convinced that with five lettermen and five other worthy prospects, few teams will be able to gain any appreciable yardage outside the tackles.

TOO MANY

The genial coach of the Spartan footballers has one wing problem at this time. Unusual as it may seem, his great perplexity is due to finding an efficient manner in which to weed out those who can not possibly be carried on the squad next year.

Who ever heard of a football squad carrying ten ends throughout a season? Well, that is just what DeGroot is faced with. Right now it is a wide open battle with each of the ten men having the ability to stick with the squad.

FIVE LETTERMEN

Led by Captain Horace Laughlin, five letter winners from last year's eleven will be fighting for their places on the varsity. Charles Barrachi, Joe Lantagne, Don Baldwin and Bob Bruning are the veterans who are having the battle of their lives to hang onto their important posts.

"CAP" LAUGHLIN

Laughlin is one of the best competitive athletes on the squad. A slow starter, "Horsie" always reaches his peak by the time the most important conference clashes roll around. He is being figured upon to work at the strong side of the line.

BARRACHI

Another senior, Charley Barrachi, who two years ago was named on many all-conference teams, has shown that he has not lost any of the ability that has characterized his play for the last three years at State by his great play during spring football sessions.

BALDWIN

Don Baldwin, a strong defensive end last year, has been hampered by illness of late but is being counted upon for a lot of service when the actual playing season rolls along.

BRUNING

Bob Bruning, who is vividly remembered as the man who played havoc with the Olympic Club's power plays in that great battle last year, is still on the squad and will be a tough man to keep

out of the lineup. He is probably the cleverest defensive wingman on the team.

LANTAGNE

Joe Lantagne, at present bothered with a knee injury, started out the spring practice as a candidate for a backfield position, but it is now thought that he will be returned to his old position at the end of the line. Lantagne, a good defensive man, is one of the best straight-on blockers of the squad. Opposing tackles find the short-stocky Spartan a terror to get by.

FRESHMEN

Two men, up from the excellent Frosh team of last fall, Owen Collins and Walter McPherson, are waging a good battle for positions. DeGroot feels that he has good prospects in both. Collins was running at a backfield position earlier but DeGroot has just about decided to leave him at the wing position. McPherson may possibly be moved to tackle as he is big and aggressive. At any rate "Mac" will see action at some post in the fall.

RESERVES

Bob Wing and Earl Glover, reserves from last year, are counted upon to lend plenty of competition for the rest of the aspirants. Wing is a great pass-receiver but is a little weak on blocking assignments. According to DeGroot, Glover has been the most impressive of all ends during the pre-season bouts with Santa Clara. Very aggressive and a good blocker, Spartan fans may look forward to seeing this boy in action a lot of the time in the regular contests next season.

BAKERSFIELD STAR

Last but not least is Wattenberber, transferred from Bakersfield junior college. The southern boy has looked like a great prospect in each of the informal clashes with Santa Clara and DeGroot is already smitten with his ability.

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Mammoth Boxing Tournament Will Held At S.J. State

Plans are under way for the staging of the largest sporting event ever to be undertaken at San Jose State.

On May 25 and June 1, sponsored jointly between the San Jose Junior Chamber of Commerce and the athletic department of San Jose State, there will be held a county-wide amateur boxing and wrestling tournament in the Spartan pavilion.

PORTAL AND GRATAN

DeWitt Portal, who has recently put boxing on the map here, will be in charge of the boxing festivities while the wrestling activities will be headed by Gene Grattan, local attorney who has been a great aid to the Spartan wrestling squad which has just completed its most successful season in the history of the school.

TEAMS EXPECTED

According to the officials of the meet, over 200 athletes are expected to compete during the two nights of competition. Besides the individual titles there will cups for the winning teams. San Jose State, San Jose high school, Stanford university, Santa Clara, San Jose Tech and the San Jose Bears are all expected to enter men in the tournament.

Winners in each weight divisions, from 95 pounds and up will receive gold medals while runner-ups and semi-finalists will get proportionate rewards for their participation.

ENTRY BLANKS

Entry blanks may be obtained from DeWitt Portal or Gene Grattan at any time. Participants must be bona-fide residents of Santa Clara county or must be in attendance at some school in the county.

San Jose State will probably enter the whole of their powerful wrestling squad in an endeavor to walk off with the team points. Several of the Spartans have excellent chances to cop individual honors against the best that the rest of the county can offer.

SPARTANS

Coach Portal of the boxers, is expecting quite an entry list from his men, among them the two popular Walker boys, Don and Carlyn. Again as with the wrestlers, there are several men capable of taking prizes in the individual columns.

The Junior Olympics, the name given to the event, will start early on the morning of the 25th with preliminary rounds. The finals and semi-finals will be held the following Saturday.

This event, the most ambitious undertaken under the auspices of the college, is expected to pack the spacious Spartan pavilion during the entire event and so it might be wise for those interested to get their tickets early. Popular prices will prevail throughout the event.

ATTEND SUMMER
SCHOOL

DEMI-TASSE

(Continued from Page Two)

this little addendum:

Nomination for the brightest stars of the literary firmament of 1935 by a well-known writers' magazine . . . four out of the eight lucky ones are college graduates who probably started on the pen trail by cutting classes in collitch.

2 GIRLS WANTED!
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— American Theater —

Inter-Collegiate Congress Plans Social Security

Dr. Poytress Discusses Security Insurance In Dinner Talk

(Continued from Page One)

to the board which was proposed and a substitution offered the group. The Health Insurance board as finally planned, provided for one representative from the California Association of Social Workers, one business man of extensive business experience, the State Director of Health, and two practicing physicians.

HEALTH SERVICE

Since the average cost of health service per person in the United States each year is estimated at \$36, it was decided that a payment of \$3 a month would entitle people to the medical protection they need.

Among those from San Jose who most actively participated in the discussions were Adrian Wilbur, Charles Pinkham, Frank Hamilton, and Bob Doerr.

At a banquet Friday night in the Gold Room of the Hotel Sainte Claire, Bill Rogers, master of ceremonies, introduced Dr. William Poytress, head of the Social Science department, who spoke to the group on the major problems involved in social security.

"While even realizing the necessity for such legislation and talking about it is a decided step forward, still social insurance can never mean social security because of the complications of our present system," he said.

"The chief difficulty with proposed schemes is that they take care of only a restricted few. They do not consider the greatest mass of the population—the middle class," Dr. Poytress stated.

Those attending the banquet were entertained by a piano solo played by Mr. Al Smith, two songs sung by Mr. Ralph Eckert, and a skit, "Elmer Bloke on the Road to Success", presented by Dean Cowger. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Formal Initiation For Kappa Delta Pi Pledges To Be Held Saturday

Seventy-seven Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, pledges will be formally initiated at five o'clock, Saturday, May 18, in the Goldroom of the Hotel Sainte Claire. At this time Mrs. Portia Moss, superintendent of schools in Placer County will also be initiated into membership of the honorary group.

Dr. Walter Dexter, executive secretary to Governor Merriam, and former president of Whittier College, will be the guest speaker for the evening. He will speak on "The Meaning of Progress".

A program will follow Dr. Dexter's talk which will include a Marimbophone solo by Henry Newboldt, a vocal solo by Joel Carter, and a violin solo by Friank Triena. A series of short talks will then be given by various faculty members of the education department.

According to Mrs. Lillian Gray, adviser of Kappa Delta Pi, 150 guests are expected. Most of active, newly initiated, and alumni members will be present.

Summer Session Valuable TO STUDENTS WORKING DURING FALL Months, Believes Freeland

Because a student must work his way through college is no reason why he cannot complete his course in time, says Dr. George E. Freeland, head of the Education department, and Dean of the summer session.

"It is cheap to substitute the summer session for a fall quarter in some instances," he declares. "Students who need to work can often work in August and the fall quarter."

EXTRA COURSE

In addition to the nine units of regular work allowed in summer school, students may carry extra courses to complete requirements for credentials, Dr. Freeland explains. Thus it is possible to finish the average quarter load in the shorter span of the six week's summer session, without delaying graduation if the student

must spend the fall quarter working.

Dr. Freeland, who completed his college course in three years by attending several summer sessions, heartily advocates the same procedure for others. Summer school goes by so quickly that the work is hardly noticed, he believes, adding that there is still plenty of time for vacation before fall quarter begins.

LIGHTEN COURSES

Students who carry heavy programs in the desire to finish early are advised to lighten their courses and attend one or two summer sessions.

Leading educators of the state, and visitors from other states, are brought to San Jose each summer as members of the faculty, and many principals and teachers are in attendance.

Woodwind Choir Gives Concert May 15

Under the directorship of Mr. Thomas E. Egan, the San Jose Music department is presenting the Woodwind Choir in its annual concert on May 15, at 8:15 o'clock in the Little Theater.

This choir has appeared in many programs on the campus and throughout the state since its organization four years ago.

Frank Triena, concert master of the symphony orchestra, will be featured as violin soloist of the evening. He will be accompanied by Robert Rath. The Prelude from "The Deluge" will feature a violin solo by Mr. Triena accompanied by the woodwind choir.

"Little Boy Blue", which was especially arranged for woodwind ensemble by Mrs. Sybil Hanchett, will be one of the numbers on the program.

The recital is free to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

NOTICES

Kappa Delta Pi pledges call at Mrs. Gray's office Tuesday for your constitution booklet.

Will all Kindergarten-Primary students who are coming to the party Thursday night please sign their names to the list on the bulletin board in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium not later than Wednesday noon.

Meeting of Pre-Legal Club Monday, May 13, 12:30, in room 11.

Speaker: Eugene Gratton, law partner of state-senator Herbert C. Jones, and wrestling coach at San Jose State.

Topic: Legal experiences. Potential lawyers, judges, statesmen, business men, and even teachers invited.

State P. E. Head To Speak At Elks Club

Mr. W. H. Orion, head of the state department of physical education and health, will be the guest speaker at a dinner to be held Monday, May 20, in the Elks club under the sponsorship of the San Jose State P. E. majors.

Former head of the State department, N. P. Neilson will discuss the recently completed survey of physical education throughout the United States.

Among the many leaders in education who are expected to attend the dinner, are President T.W. MacQuarrie, Dudley S. DeGroot, and Mrs. Maud L. Knapp, from the physical education department.

Tickets to the dinner are fifty-five cents.

AWS Makes Plans for Final Council Supper

Plans for the final council supper of the quarter were made by the A.W.S. Council Thursday afternoon at the regular meeting. The dinner will be open to all women in the school, particularly honoring the women students who have entered college this quarter, states Kathleen McCarthy, president.

The supper will be held Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in room 1 of the Home Economics building. Tickets may be secured for 25 cents from any of the following members of the committee: Mysie Judson, chairman; Lillian Ray, Gertrude Erz, Jean Sellers, and Roberta Smith.

WEDNESDAY LAST DAY TO ENTER MUSIC CONTEST

The final day for submitting entries for the music composition contest, being sponsored by the music theory department of the college, is Wednesday, May 15th.

New Transmitter Being Built By S.J. Radio Students

World-Wide Reception To be Made Possible By New Increase

By PAUL A. LINDSEY

The State College Radio Club is building a new transmitter. The college recently gave the club a new R.C.A. receiver, which has helped considerably in extending the working range of the station. I feel that the interest in the work the club is doing justifies the new high power transmitter, which will help us materially in keeping schedules. The transmitter, capable of delivering 500 watts of power, will be built to transmit on the 10, 20, 40, and 80 meter bands. If the club receives sufficient support from the students, the transmitter will also be equipped with microphones, and other radio apparatus so that it can also be used to transmit on the phone bands.

If a powerful enough transmitter is used, it will be possible to communicate with nearly every country of the world. With such equipment, it will be possible for students to make arrangements with the club to talk personally with their parents or friends in any part of the globe. The club is willing to send messages at any time or to any place possible with the existing equipment. The club will also make schedules to any place feasible in order that students may send messages home or to their friends regularly. The only thing that is asked is that the messages be of sufficient importance or length. They should not be merely greetings. You students are paying for this service. Use it more often, and you may shortly be able to talk to your friends personally.

NOTICES

All orchestra leaders who wish to bid on the Senior Sprawl, see Fake before 4 o'clock today.

Miss DeVore's E through K primary club is having an Italian Dinner at the Fior D'Italia, Monday evening at 7:30. Be sure and come and bring a guest.

SENIOR SPRAWL COMMITTEE

Charles Tonkin, Margaret Cooper, Edith Gerkin, Marba Van Sickle, Minnie Fisher, Jerry Christmas, Ed Hillyer, and George Harrison please meet in room 110 Monday, May 13, at 1 p. m.

LOST

A Waterman's black and white mottled pencil. If found, please return to Lost and Found. Reward. —Mary Willson.

Victim Tells OF HYPNOSIS ACT By Dr. Duncan

(Continued from Page One)

he was sound asleep as ever. When reawakened and asked what had occurred, he said nothing had happened except that he had been asleep. He did not note the absence of his sweater until it was called to his attention, and then seemed a little annoyed until told what had become of it.

POTATO CARAMELS

Ernest Nelson, having stated under hypnosis that he preferred caramels to chocolates, was told that he would find some of each on the table when he awoke; he would choose a caramel, eat it, and go back to sleep, and upon awakening, would remember none of it. Dr. Duncan had cut up some pieces of raw potato, which were the "caramels" and the "chocolates", and upon awaking, Nelson carefully selected one of these, and stood munching it with every evidence of enjoyment. Then he sat down and went promptly to sleep again. When awakened, he swallowed two or three times, made a wry face, and said he had a bad taste in his mouth.

OWN MEMORY BLANK

I seem to have provided the highlight of the whole performance, although I had to get my information secondhand, since I remember none of it. The operator told me that on the table I would find a glass of water contain extract of the plant helianthus, which I would drink and which would make me dizzy for about half a minute. I was awakened and asked for a drink of water, Dr. Duncan waving me toward the glass on the table. I drank it, began reeling about, and finally had to crawl back to my chair on hands and knees, when the dizziness left me, and I went back to sleep.

When I awoke, Dr. Duncan was rehypnotizing Carlyn Walker, in order to warm up his hands, which had grown cold in the previous trance. Watching him, I went to sleep again, and upon being again awakened, went to the table, took a glass of water, and began my act all over again.

"That's just water you're drinking," Dr. Duncan assured me.

"It tastes like helianthus," I murmured.

Last Wednesday's demonstration is the best Dr. Duncan has performed at the college. I was informed by those who had seen the others.

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