

Moscow Choir Here Tomorrow

COLLEGE FEED ON TONIGHT IN CAFETERIA

Organization Delegates To Discuss Student Problems At Dinner

Problems which have puzzled and confused students for some time will be cleared up and smoothed over tonight when representatives of all college organizations gather in the college cafeteria for their annual banquet at 6 o'clock.

Free discussion for all will be in order, and suggestions for the betterment of campus affairs are to be given special consideration, states student body president Bill Moore, who will be in charge.

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

A few reservations for the dinner remain at the Controller's office, and students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to discuss campus problems with others of similar interests. Tickets are 50 cents.

"The Musketeers," college quartet composed of Willard LeCroy, Harry Harder, Carlton Lindgren, and Ray Ruf will offer two numbers during the brief entertainment program, and Coach DeWitt Portal will recite his famous "Casey at the Bat."

STUDENTS TAKE FLOOR

Student discussion is expected to begin about 7:30, when prexy Moore will start the ball rolling. Faculty members who will attend the banquet are Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, Mr. H. F. Minssen, Dr. J. C. DeVoss, Mr. William Sweeney, Miss Clara Hinze, Miss Lydia Innes, Mr. DeWitt Portal, and Mr. Dwight Bentel.

Decorations for the event are being handled by Roberta Smith, and Mrs. Sarah Dowdle is in charge of the dinner.

Students who decide today to attend are advised to make reservations with the Controller, and pay at the door tonight if that is more convenient.

Among the questions expected to receive generous comment is Sparta's new athletic policy.

Engineering Club to Be Organized By Students In Science Auditorium

Organization of the engineers' club will take place Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in the auditorium of the Science building.

The main organization plans consist of electing a president and a secretary and dividing the following classes into sub-groups: mathematics, electrical engineers, mechanical engineers, civil engineers, chemical engineers, and all science and math majors.

Plans for the first meeting and the program for the rest of the year will also be discussed.

The first meeting of the engineers' club will be held Monday in the auditorium of the Science building.

Dr. E. C. Watson will give a demonstration on liquid air at the first meeting.

Mr. Wilbur Moreland and Mr. Frank Peterson will be the club advisers.



WEATHER
Partly cloudy, no change in temp. Light variable winds. Max. yest., 68 deg. Min. yest., 43 deg. Rain yest., .01 in. Tot. to date 1.75 in.
San Jose State College Weather Bureau

VOLUME 24 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1935 Number 46

EDITORIAL

Ed Bullard is a San Jose State college freshman and chairman of an ostentatious "world peace" organization here on the campus.

Monday night Bullard attended a meeting of the San Jose City Council and protested at length against an ordinance which would prohibit the circulating of handbills "intended or likely to incite riots, racial prejudices, encourage force and violence against established institutions, or which are contrary to peace and good order or the public safety."

Bullard, remember, is chairman of the State College "peace" organization. What a strange stand for an enthusiastic "peace advocate" to take.

Why did Bullard object to the elimination by ordinance of handbills and circulars urging war, strikes, violence against the government? Well, he said it interfered with his personal liberty. Maybe so, but in view of the fact that San Jose

State's "peace" group is part of a national organization well known to have been founded by radicals as a cloak for their destructive activities, isn't it significant that its chairman should oppose an ordinance prohibiting handbills urging strikes, riots, and forceful overthrow of the government?

Bullard is entitled to his opinions, of course. But! "I represent the students of San Jose State College," he had the crust to tell the City Council Monday night. And then, adding insult to injury: "A license fee to distribute circulars will be prohibitive to us students. We are not well off, obviously, or we would not be attending San Jose State but would be going to Stanford or California, or some good college like that."

San Jose State college students are indeed happy, Mr. Bullard, that you do not represent them. And judging from the indignant comment expressed everywhere on the campus yesterday, they would gladly disown you if they could!

STUDENTS URGED IN PEACE AID

Mrs. Rathbun To Speak At Rally

Dinner Planned For Y.W. Meet Tonight

With Mrs. Emilia Lindeman Rathbun as the main speaker of the evening, the second Asilomar Rally will be held at the downtown Y.M.C.A. from 5:30 to 7:30 tonight. According to Barbara Gruel, chairman of the affair, dinner has been planned for twenty cents per person, and will be served promptly at 5:30.

A vocal trio consisting of Arlene Voten, Margaret Mellinger, and Frances Woten, which won the Amateur contest at the California theater recently, will supply the entertainment of the evening. Short talks will be given by men and women students who have attended the conference in previous years.

Tickets for the rally should be secured immediately, according to Jean Ewing who is in charge of tickets. They may be obtained in room 14.

Holiday Play Included In Catalogue Of N. Y. Producing Company Selection

Dr. Carl Holliday's recently published play, "The Boy and the Pied Piper Forgot," is described as "a delightful play with an entirely new twist" in the newest catalogue put out by the Mayfair Producing company of New York.

Hooray! El Torites Promise Scintillating Christmas Gag-Mag

Ga-hoodness, ga-racious, folks, Sandy Claus is a-coming hyar! Maybe he won't be hyar in person, but El Toro's gwine to have so much really funny literature—yas, really funny—about him that you-all will think he's hyar.

SUPERBONDONJICAL
There will be, according to all advance notices set forth by sundry publicity-seekers on the dear El Toro staff, a super-abundance of pictures, jokes, and cartoons.

The mag will be bigger by several pages this time, as also released by aforesaid publicity hounds, and is destined to come once more upon our fairest of fair campuses sometime in the offing. Offing, we would have you know, refers to the wild week that closes the quarter.

NO DEFINITE DATE
The editors refuse to set a definite date or hour in that week, but that's when she's a-coming. Tickets have gone on sale, with the Spartan Spears, the Spartan Knights, and El Toro staff members acting as ducat-dispensers.

Talbot Discusses Oriental Events

Police Role For U.S. Said Not Desirable

"Everything that the United States can do about this Far East controversy, it should do, not as a policeman but as a co-signer to the peace treaty. College students who are the near voters and most influential with governmental administrators should use that influence in maintaining peace in the Pacific basin."

Such was the advice given to students and faculty by Dr. Guy E. Talbot at the general assembly yesterday when the prominent peace advocate spoke on "Ferment in the Far East" under the auspices of the "Behind the News Class".

FOUR MAIN QUESTIONS

Dr. Talbot, who has recently returned from an extended visit to the Orient, said that the four main questions asked of diplomats and foreign newspaper correspondents on the Asiatic controversy were: What would be the effect if the United States should repeal the Exclusion Act? Should the United States recognize Manchukuo as an independent state? Should the United States consent to Japan's naval demands? and, Should America scrap the open door policy in favor of Japan's Asiatic Monroe Doctrine?

DIPLOMATS ANSWER
In answer to these questions Dr. (Continued on Page Four.)

CHORUS FIRST PROGRAM IN MUSIC SERIES

Opera Idol Of Former Regime Is Soloist; Tickets Available

Striking personalities subdued into a harmonious whole of twenty voices will be the feature of the program presented by the Moscow Cathedral Choir tomorrow evening in the college Morris Dailey auditorium.

The Moscow Cathedral Choir is the first of this year's Concert Series presented by the college Music department in which Jose Iturbi, pianist, and Nelson Eddy, baritone, are the next gifted artists to be presented to the San Jose public on January 23 and May 12.

Season tickets for the series may be purchased for \$2.50 for students and \$3.00 for faculty at the controller's office.

SOLOIST RUSSIAN IDOL

Kapiton Zaporshetz, basso profundo of the choir, was formerly of the Imperial Russian Opera and Russia's idol long before the revolution.

Solidly built, with an enormous chest, massive hands and feet, with a good natured face and a deep rumbling voice which contains overtones of kindness and good humor, Zaporshetz has proved a sensation wherever he has appeared in the world's great musical centres.

CRITIC PRAISES VOICE

"Hearing Zaporshetz take an unbelievably low note, one has the feeling of unreality and the wonder is that he never sings against the musical line, nor does he ever become freaky. The velvety quality of his voice remains ever the dominant quality of his singing," Juri Sakhnovsky, one of Russia's greatest critics states.

Under the strict disciplinization of their leader, Nicolas Afonsky, the Choir will give us the best in Russian church music that 20 voices united in a one whole can produce.

Journalism Fraternity Turns Santa Claus For Annual Toy Pile Drive

Sigma Kappa Delta, the journalism honorary fraternity, transforms printer's devils into Santa Claus once again planning for the annual Christmas Toy Pile Drive.

Last year the Toy Pile was a decided success, and a thing of joy to hundreds of children to whom the toys and playthings were distributed. Director of publications Dwight Bentel donated the Christmas tree last year, and has signified his intentions of playing good Samaritan again.

The festive tree will be located in the Publications office, and all toys and playthings will be accepted and piled around the tree.

Judging by the fine response to this last year, declare the SKD's, no special appeal outside of the very cause is necessary to overload the tree with toys.

The deadline for purchasing tickets to the W.A.A. Christmas banquet has been changed to tomorrow (Thursday) at 4 o'clock.

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SPARTAN DAILY

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EDITOR **DOLORES FREITAS**
Phone S. C. 1R1

BUSINESS MANAGER **JACK REYNOLDS**
Phone Bal. 5338J

SPORTS EDITOR **STEVE MURDOCK**
Phone Bal. 6732W

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NOTEBOOK NOTES

A number of campus organizations will receive some news from Dean Dimmick's office which will not be pleasant to hear. It seems certain organizations have been giving functions without registering them, which is not in keeping with college regulations.

Each quarter it is becoming a bigger problem for clubs and other social groups to decide upon a suitable date on which to give their functions. Next quarter, for instance, there are two open Saturday dates, and these are not really open in as much as something is scheduled for these evenings.

REGISTER AFFAIRS WITH DEAN'S OFFICE

It becomes evident that it is more important now than ever to register dances, meetings, and social gatherings with Dean Dimmick to prevent hard feelings, misunderstandings, and the like. Cut throat competition will not be permitted by the Dean as she feels that the smaller organizations have a right to expect consideration and patronage from the college group.

Dean Dimmick has also made clear she will not interfere with any group who are cooperating with the college and the other. Whatever pressure she brings on any group will be of their own making.

WHEN IN DOUBT SEE DEAN DIMMICK

Group presidents and leaders

who are not familiar with the regulations regarding social dates, functions, and gatherings should drop in and see Dean Dimmick. These regulations are extremely just and do not restrict sponsoring social groups any more than it is necessary to avoid misunderstandings and hard feelings among the college clubs and organizations.

JACK BENNY TO BE IN SAN FRANCISCO

Jack Benny will play the Orpheum Theater in San Francisco for one week beginning December 12th. He is bringing a complete stage unit with him, which will include Mary Livingston, Kenny Baker, and probably Johnny Green. He will broadcast from the Theater, if plans are not changed in the meantime.

Has anyone not heard the difference between a king and knight? Just to make it little more difficult, how about those who are king for a day?

The "March of Time's" skit about Al Capone wearing \$50 silk underclothes is all wet. The boys must have taken a husky bite. It is still fun to be fooled.

Even when a gal tells you you dance divinely.

NOTICES

Tickets are still available for the Jr. Hi dinner for Tuesday, December 10, at 6:30 in the cafeteria. Students are urged to be sure and buy tickets or make their reservations by tonight (Wednesday), at room 161 of the Education building. Tickets are 50 cents each.

All Kappa Phi girls going to the W.A.A. Christmas Banquet next Monday please buy your tickets before 4 o'clock tomorrow and tell Mrs. Calkins in the P. E. office that you wish to sit with the Kappa Phi Club.

All out-of-state freshmen desiring to attend the party at Mr. Goddard's home on Friday, December 6, please leave your name at the publications office.
—Ann McConnell, chairman.

Sophomore class meeting, Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 24. Winter dance to be discussed. Be there.
Bob Schnabel, president.

All members of Pi Epsilon Tau, honor education society, report to room 161, Education office, 12 o'clock Thursday.
—Dot Reedy, prexy.

Let 'em Eat Cake

By RAYMOND WALLACE

THIS CONTINUAL quibbling of Randy Fitts is beginning to get my goat. It reminds me of Beethoven's "Rage over the Lost Penny," a rondo which endlessly repeats itself. Of late he has taken to dropping a verse or two among the rest of his miserable rubbish, and making cracks about my using other people's poetry, as if I couldn't write my own. Has he never heard of my famous "One Hundred Lines of Great Poetry?" Just in case he hasn't, I reproduce it here:

Of woful misfits, this poor fellow named Fitts
Is the manifest king of all the nitwits.
The absurd punchinello does nothing but bellow,
To conceal by mere bluster the grievous lack-luster
Inherent in all the titbits he emits.
The quaint aberrations in Randy's notations,
The vile accusations of those odd efflations
Give rise to the feeling they're but eructations.

We've had quite enough of his singular stuff—
When he goes poetic it comes up like emetic,
And it's never esthetic, just jingular bluff.
I may only serve biscuit, but his guff is brisket;
How dare he risk it? I tell you, it's tough.
His words are fallacious, his language ungracious,
He's not perspicacious and too ostentatious,
And it's easily seen that he's inefficacious.

His prose is a pose, I suppose, but God knows,
It is high time for someone at length to expose
That his miserable babble is not fit for the rabble.
If there's anything drabber than Randy's queer jabber,
What incites it, requites it, and who in hell writes it?
He obviously couldn't compose prose if he chose,
And I rise to depose that I stand with those
Who are tired of being led 'round by the nose.

He can't discuss dramatic eras
Without gross grammatic errors,
For it seems he just can't be meticulous;
And he attitudinizes
While he platitudinizes
'Til he makes the name of Fitts ridiculous.

WE GOT TIRED ABOUT HERE. DON'T YOU?
I've contracted the lumbago
Just from reading his farrago:
He makes no attempt to hide its cheesiness;
Though to him it's paradisiac,
To the rest of us it's physis,
And it can't be read without some queeasiness.

I cannot hold him blameless,
For he's evidently shameless;
One can see that Fitts is filled with egotism;
And I do not like the lameness
Of this everlasting sameness,
Nor the way in which he flaunts his bigotism.

A hypochondriacal, monomaniacal, Vicious, malicious curmudgeon is Fitts.
When he writes a column, he sits and looks solemn,
And futilely, brutally bludgeons his wits,

Therefrom to educe—his brain is obtuse—
Some flimsy excuse to cook up abuse
To disface my name, the same to traduce;
Some reason for treason to put to foul use.

Lecherous, treacherous, charlatan-ical, defective—
While dutifully, beautifully, I do my stint
Of lyrical miracles, he hurls in print

AFTER ALL—HE'S A CONTRIBUTOR
Obstreperous, leperous, tyrannical invective.
Extremely unseemly are his frantic antics,
While cleanly and keenly I move on serenely,
Supremely untroubled by such comic pedantics
As the droll little troll who has spoken so meanly.

There has been a sad hiatus
When the true divine afflatus
May by such as he be freely vilified.
Though he salutes his flatus
As the work of literatus,
It is still but refuse unnobilitated.

We are tired of his bombastic, Inflated and fantastic,
Rude, unjust, ill-mannered incivility;
It would be a great disaster
If we let this poetaster
Any longer flaunt his imbecility.

In the tintinnabulation
Of his ratiocination,
There is nothing even faintly intellectual;
And though he tries to be facetious,
It is never more than specious,
And in the end is highly ineffectual.

When one huris his pearls before ungrateful churls,
As I twirl before Fitts all my wisdom,
CHEER UP—THE END'S NEAR
Egad, it is sad to remark how the snark
Will seize with such ease by bon mots for his dumb
Cracks when he lacks the material of mark
To uplift him or shift him from funeral dark;
And if I remark I've been bilked by his ilk,
I find I'm unkind, I have miffed him!

Blishesomely, lithesomely, I sing my song,
A rhetorical oracle all the day long;
While mirth, worthlessly, Fitts plods away
And wearily, drearily brays out his lay.
He dispenses offense with malice prepenne,
And judges his grudges as if they held sense;
And when he's cracked a wheeze,
I am sure each agrees
Without doubt it is cheese, and that he's a disease.

But now, as my canker and rancor diminish;
This ode to the toad I think I shall finish;
And if you contend that too harshly I've penned,
What else could I do? He has naught to defend.
But if, as I think, you shrink from the gink,
I would say, do not grieve, for if you believe
There is aught I've forgot, or not

CALENDAR

TODAY
Japanese Students' club meeting in room 30 at 12:30.
Newman club open house at six o'clock in Newman building on Fifth street. All students invited.
Chi Pi Sigma meeting 7:45 in room S206.
Noon dance in the quad.
Orchisis meets at seven in dance studio.
Chess club meets seven in room 25A.

THURSDAY
Badminton club meets at 7 in women's gym.
Meeting of Trinity Episcopal students at 12:15 in room 161 Home Economics building.
Sophomore class meeting at a.m. in room 24.

NOTICES

Hockey schedule change: Men vs. Juniors, Wednesday, Sophomores vs. Juniors, Saturday 9:00 a.m.

All Pre-Med majors must appear at Dr. Elder's office immediately to pay the fee of \$1 for the which will be given today to Pre-Med majors.

All academic Jr. College students please call at Dr. Elder's office before the end of the quarter to have your program for the quarter okayed.

No programs will be scheduled during the Christmas vacation.

LOST: Brown wallet containing bank pass-book. Return to G. Bert or Lost and Found, room 161.

Junior Orchisis meets Wednesday in dance studio at 5 p.m.

TURN AT INTERSECTION PROPERLY

When making a right turn keep well to the right before and after turning. When making a left turn keep to the center of the street both before and after turning. To turn from one other lane may cause traffic jam or an accident.

said this time,
It is only because it won't rhyme!

HALE BROS



Tucks

Smartest bags this season are those that boast clever tuck effects.

2.95

MAIN FLOOR

SPARTAN SPASMS

By MURDOCK & BISHOP

COMES it now. That old game of comparing scores and finding out what's what and why—if it means anything. How about this one—we think everyone has brought it up.

San Jose State—24, San Diego State—9.

San Diego State—6, Loyola—0. Loyola—7, Santa Clara—0.

Or to go a little further: Santa Clara—20, S. F. U.—7. S. F. U.—21, Fresno State—3. Santa Clara—24, Fresno State 0. That's a fine one, huh?

Or, to take up where we left off with S. F. U.

S. F. U.—20, Gonzaga—0. Gonzaga—7, Wash. State—0. Wash. State—26, Oregon State—13.

Oregon State—13, U. S. C.—7. Notre Dame—20, U. S. C.—13.

Which makes Oregon State and Notre Dame separated by one point, a point after touchdown—

or in other words, they're practically equal. Follow? Thus far, the Spartans are just 81 points better than Oregon State (on paper) or 80 points to the good when compared to Notre Dame.

The score of the San Diego tilt makes the DeGroot machine by far the best team on the Pacific Coast. Oh, yeah? Well, look at these:

Santa Clara? S. J. State—24, San Diego—9. San Diego—6, Loyola—0. Loyola—7, Santa Clara—0. Very simple.

Stanford? San Jose—24, San Diego—9. San Diego—6, Loyola—0.

U. C. L. A.—14, Loyola—6. Which makes U. C. L. A. just two points better than San Diego and 13 points behind San Jose.

Since U.C.L.A. beat Stanford 7-6, that eliminates Stanford, U.C.L.A., California, Washington, Wash-State, Idaho, Montana, and South- ington State, Oregon, Oregon ern California.

Also: San Diego—13, Redlands—7. Redlands—7, Whittier—0.

As for St. Mary's they were tied by Washington State, who lost to Washington, who lost to Stanford, who lost to U.C.L.A., etc.

Southern Methodist. Now we're getting somewhere. Compare this: Southern Methodist—21, U.C.—L.A.—0.

California—14, U.C.L.A.—2. Leaving Southern Methodist 9 points better than California.

Stanford—13, California—0. Or Stanford is 14 points to the good on Southern Methodist (hey, Rose Bowl betters). Above we find that San Jose State has an edge on Stanford through the Loyola, U.C.L.A., San Diego line of supremacy. And so it goes.

Pi Omega Pi Members To Visit Business Show

Members of Pi Omega Pi, Commerce national honorary fraternity, will attend the National Business Show at the Palace Hotel tonight, it was decided last week at the home of Samuel Ziegler.

Those wishing to go are advised to see Anita Mandala or Frances Mraz to arrange for transportation. Cars will leave from Fifth and San Carlos streets at 5 o'clock.

NOVICE BOXING TOURNEY SET FOR DECEMBER 13



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1935

Novice Punchers In Tournament

BY GIL BISHOP

Gloves will fly thick and fast—so tritely observes ye fistic fan who wanders into the men's spacious physical education abode in quest of something new. When will they fly? Just a week from today when the preliminaries of the Novice Boxing Tournament take place in said spacious building on the southwest corner of Fourth and San Carlos streets.

FRIDAY IS DAY

Friday of the same week, or December 13 to be exact, will see the boys wind up in the semi-finals and finals of the tournament. Last year inaugurated a gala evening of fistic free-for-all when the boys who know little about the fist-sliding art get together.

As usual, following the precedent of the first card put on under DeWitt Portal's direction, boxers who have previously put on the leather mittens in tournaments will be forced to watch from the sidelines while those less versed in the game will draw the plaudits from the square circle.

CAN SIGN UP

Well-muscled men who have the urge to exhibit their wares before the critical eyes of local boxing authorities can sign up in the gymnastic room of the men's gymnasium at any time. However, he who would get in shape for the impending duels had better look to his conditioning—treks up and down the highways or over yon hills and valleys are suggested.

The reward for the winners will be a chance to get into a number one spot on the boxing team. This automatically means a trip to Los Angeles, where the Spartans meet the Uclans of Westwood in an intercollegiate embroglio. The Portalites will also entertain the fisticufflers of Stanford, California, Olympic Club, and the rest of the Pacific Coasts stronger ring contingents.

Go southwest, young man—and sign on the dotted line.

CALL IS ISSUED FOR ASPIRING SWIMMERS

Coach Charlie Walker, who guides the aquatic affairs of San Jose's Spartans, today issues a call for all varsity and freshman swimming aspirants, who will start practice in Spartan Plunge today at 4:00 sharp.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT

The outlook for a successful season of splashing is extremely bright at the present time, and a beaming smile lights the face of "Commodore" Walker as he scans the list of returning veterans and future Freshman swim stars.

In the sprints, Walker will be without the services of Bill Ambrose, last year's captain and stellar sprint man, but will have Ray Sherwin, Pete Bateman, Bob Locks, and Jerry Tuxford; Bill Draper and Norman Fitzgerald will again compete in the distance events; Howard Whitcombe and Dave Condit in the back-

WATTENBERGER BOOSTS BASKETBALL SQUAD AS BRONCO OPENER NEARS

Varsity basketball Coach Bill Hubbard surveyed his schedule today and gloomily muttered, "Only ten more days."

"Ten more days" doesn't mean ten shopping days or anything like that to Hubbard. It means that on December 14, the Spartans will open winter indoor sport season against the University of Santa Clara Broncos on the State floor.

OPENS RELATIONS

The game will inaugurate varsity relations between the two schools, separated only by the width of the city of San Jose, and this initial contest is the first of a trio scheduled between the two quintets.

Thirteen men now comprise Coach Hubbard's roster, and the basketball mentor, who also takes care of the Spartan backfield during the grid season, is putting in many long hours these evenings in Spartan Pavilion thoroughly instructing the thirteen in the intricacies of his new "loose shift" offense.

Radically different from anything ever employed by a Spartan team, the "loose shift" is being designed to take advantage of the exceedingly fast but small 1935-36 team.

WATTENBERGER

The original twelve men on the varsity squad have been joined by a recruit from the football ranks in the personage of Lloyd Wattenberger, who has moved his ball-hawking from an end on the turf to a forward on the hardwood. Wattenberger is a transfer from Bakersfield Junior College.

With the final schedule arranged, the Christmas holidays look to be anything but vacation days for the basketeers of Sparta. Between December 14 and January 2 the Staters will meet Santa Clara, U.C.L.A., St. Mary's, Utah State, Santa Barbara State, Stanford, and Utah U., all games in San Jose.

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

THIRD ROUND RESULTS

Junior "B" 21, Forsh "A" 18.

GAMES TODAY

Frosh "A" vs. Soph "A".

Soph "A" vs. Junior "A".

stroke; Harold Houser and Dave Lynn in the breaststroke; and Charlie York and John DeSmet will be performing on the spring-board.

FROSH CALLED

Walker would like to have the following Freshmen report at the meeting today: William Saunders, Howard Fernandez, Edgar Hockabout, Louis Pingree, Donald Tuxford, George Devins, James MacGowan, Keith Birlem, Nelson Fidanque, Louis Ellis, Edgar Smith, John Haslem, Sherman Sawtelle, Lloyd Walker, Robert Kingham, Ed Cary, Ronald Gordon, Elmer Leslie, and any others interested in trying out for the 1936 edition of the Spartan swimming team.

"Sproos up!" in a new ROOS SPORTS-BACK SUIT



SPORTS-BACK SUIT with sports-ring belt \$25



RAGLAN SHOULDER SUIT with sports-back—comfortable! \$32



SHIRRED-BACK SUIT Single or double breasted—\$32



EASY-SWING SHOULDERS combined with shirring at belt—\$32

SPORTS-BACKS ARE A HOBBY WITH ROOS ... IN FACT, WE WERE FIRST TO "BRING THEM BACK ALIVE" IN THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY SEVERAL SEASONS AGO... AND TO-DAY WE HAVE FOUR IMPORTANT SPORTS-BACK MODELS... BUY ONE OF THEM AND "SPROOS UP" FOR THE HOLIDAYS----

ITEM: A NEW SPORTS-BACK WILL ENABLE YOU TO APPROACH YOUR FINALS WITH SUPREME SELF CONFIDENCE—

Roos Bros

FIRST STREET AT SANTA CLARA

FRANK HAMILTON

HARRY BAUM

Campus Representatives

Future Teachers Urged To Attend Scout Institute

Dr. P. Victor Peterson, head of the Natural Science department, urged students who contemplate teaching to attend the Scout Leadership Institute which is being held in the Science building, room S112, evenings at eight o'clock, continuing until Monday.

"The institute prepares the prospective teacher for an important extra-curricular activity. The ability to enter into such projects as scout work is an important asset to any teacher," said Dr. Peterson.

Attendance of the training institute entitles applicants to a certificate for the elementary course covering the elements of Scout Leadership. Those holding such certificates have a prerequisite for specialization courses offered by the institute.

Specialization courses are offered in signaling, nature study, mapping, and sea scouting.

Miniature Costumes To Depict Design Changes Of Past Four Centuries

A display depicting the present styles influenced by past periods, dating from 1600 to the present sophisticated age of 1936, will be exhibited in the Home Economics building for the next two weeks.

The present streamline automobile has served as an inspiration for one of the models. In conjunction with the models, books and illustrations are being shown.

Miniature costume models, dating from the 13th century to 1900, are also on display in room 17 of the Home Economics building. The costume illustrations, painted by Evan Ecke of San Francisco, were loaned for the exhibit.

The project is the work of Rita Hamann and Betty Philpot, under the supervision of Miss Martha Thomas.

Art Societies Plan Alum Rock Outing

Smock and Tam, women's art society, and Artizans, men's art club, at a joint meeting held yesterday noon, completed plans for their "Get-Together" which will take place next Saturday night, December 7th, at the Lion's Den above Alum Rock.

"The festivities will begin at seven p.m. and terminate at ten p.m." Dorothy Nelson, president of Smock and Tam, revealed. "There will be more than enough eats, and dancing to radio music." Members of both organizations who wish to attend are asked to sign up on the list posted on the bulletin board of the Art department.

State Engineering Student On Ford Exposition Staff

Merrill H. Carlton, Jr., a junior at San Jose State last year, spent the past summer at the California International Exposition at San Diego where he was a member of the staff of the Ford Exposition.

Carlton, who was studying engineering at State, was married during the summer, and will not return to school this year. He was one of 113 college students and graduates from 58 different schools who were on the Ford Exposition staff.

OUT-OF-STATE FROSH TO HOLD FIRST SOCIAL GATHERING OF YEAR

Holding their first social event of the quarter, the forty-nine out-of-state freshmen of San Jose State will assemble at the country home of Dean Goddard Friday evening from 8:00 to 12:00.

Dancing, card playing, and other games will furnish entertainment for the evening, and a name for the out-of-state club will be decided upon.

Those wishing to attend are asked to leave their names in the publications office by Thursday noon, and to meet at the Fourth street entrance at 7:30 on Friday, announces Ann McConnell, chairman.

A fee of 50 cents per person will be charged to cover cost of transportation and refreshments.

Kappa Delta Pi Gets New Group

A practical talk on "Meeting Problems on the Job" by Ronald Linn, former president of the Kappa Delta Pi, and at present principal of the Evergreen school, and several selections by a verse-speaking choir from the seventh and eighth grades of the school, entertained initiates into the Kappa Delta Pi society Monday evening.

Mr. William Sweeney, new faculty member in the Education department, was among the initiates. The other new members who were initiated in the atmosphere of decorations with a Christmas theme which had been cleverly carried under the charge of Betty Foster, were:

Hatsune Aihara, Ruth Bigelow, Frances Boogaert, Eugene Bovee, Lillian Brown, Winifred Butler, Dolores Freitas, Catherine Gagen, Ferne Hall, Gussie Hintz, Estella Crow Jones, Ruth Jorsted, Esther Leisy, Sue Lothrop Lord, Margaret Melliar, Dorothy Dimmett Michell, Arthur Morgan, Charles Pait, Jewel Pangburn, Virginia Prater, Wilson Rogers, Calvin Roll, Howard Sauers, Charles Sleeper, Lucy Stacey, James Tucker, Margaret Van Buskirk, Geraldine Vasche, Frances Warwarovsky, and Alice Wilson.

Talbot Speaks On Pacific Basin

(Continued from page one)
Talbot stated that if the Exclusion Act should be repealed there would be only a few Japanese and Chinese entering the country than there are now while the act is in force. The majority of those Dr. Talbot interviewed were in favor of the U. S. recognizing Manchukuo as independent because it is not really independent at the present time under the rule of Japan, and, because if it were recognized as independent the act

Orchesis Will Present Juggler Of Notre Dame

The fourth production of "The Juggler of Notre Dame" will be given by Orchesis next Wednesday evening in the Little Theater.

The program, which begins at 4:30 will be followed by a tea to which members of the audience are invited, announces Miss Margaret Jewell, Orchesis adviser and instructor.

ROLES ANNOUNCED

Doris Frost will take the part of the Juggler in this year's production with Lillian Brown as the Madonna.

The dance drama, based upon an old French legend "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame", has been given by many Orchesis groups throughout the country as a Christmas program.

Last year the role of the Juggler was danced by Beth Simerville and that of the Madonna by Ruth Eaton. The year before Dorothy Todd was the Madonna and Janet Hopkins danced the title role.

GROUP DANCERS

Other members of Orchesis who will dance in the village festival and also in the cathedral scene are Virginia Jennings, Beth Simerville, Ann Jewell, Lillian Radivoj, Janet Cameron, Carmelita Gilcrest, Muriel Ernst, Bernice Phipps, Helene Glary, Ruth Wright, and Elree Ferguson.

Gillis Seeks A Corset Here, A Bustle There, In Musty Attic Search

Tight pants and corsets will add to the hilarious pants of laughter and curses, maybe, of the audience when Ben Levy's comedy, "Mrs. Moonlight," is presented on December 12 and 13 in the Morris Dailey auditorium by the San Jose Players.

Gay satirical notes of the "gay nineties" are used by the Players to add to the sparkling lines, and Director Hugh Gillis, of the Speech department, is ransacking musty attics for a corset here and a bustle there to give authentic properties and background for the play, which covers the time from 1881 to the present.

Laughometer results of the cast from rehearsals indicate that the comedy is well-dressed in chuckles.

Itself would automatically scrap the legitimacy of international contracts.

NAVAL PARITY

Diplomats and newspaper correspondents, according to the speaker, held the opinion that the granting of naval parity would give Japan the power to carry on her conquest independent of other countries. The parity would also so fasten militarism on Japan that the Far East might be greatly menaced and ultimately the peace of the world.

In regard to the asiatic Monroe doctrine inquiry Dr. Talbot stated, "All those I interviewed on this question thought that if such a

FREELAND KNOWN AS PROLIFIC WRITER OF EDUCATIONAL WORKS

It is said that a man is successful as a writer if he sells 50,000 copies of his first book.

Dr. George E. Freeland, head of the Education department, sold over 100,000 copies of his first book "Modern Elementary School Practice" and netted ten cents on every edition.

This book was used as a basic text for practice in practically all the universities and colleges in America for several years.

STARTED YOUNG

Dr. Freeland started his literary career at the age of fifteen, and, as many inspiring young writers, received a discouraging half dozen conventional typed rejection slips from as many publishers.

The MacMillan publishers were the only ones who offered him even so much as a criticism of his work. They wrote that his writings were "expressed well in spots" and suggested four or five years more work on the book. Dr. Freeland then undertook the strenuous task of rewriting and revising for better expression and sent in his book again which was finally published by the company.

WON RECOGNITION

His second book "The Improvement of Teaching" did not sell as well as his first book, but was used extensively as a text book and reference guide in schools not only in California but throughout the United States.

A glimpse inside Dr. Freeland's office, today, reveals a desk covered with his writings, and book-cases around the walls with books that bear his name on their covers. Several of his books are now in the hands of publishers and will soon be released.

Elder Discusses Growth Of Science

"Man is still in a formative stage, far from perfect and in his infancy from the standpoint of evolutionary progress," stated Dr. Jay C. Elder, dean of the lower division who spoke at the Science Seminar Monday afternoon.

"The human body is as a mosaic from the anatomical point of view, each part seeking its own symmetry," said Dr. Elder, who considered it noteworthy that any symmetry was shown by the human body.

In considering the growth of science, the speaker mapped the course followed. "The forerunner of any science is a period of hit and miss speculation, followed by a period of investigation and finally a period of research when formulated scientific hypotheses are tested."

Dr. Elder explained the part played by natural sciences in step were taken it will not be long until the north of China, then the rich valley followed by the northern section will be tied to the Japanese policy."

Prize Paintings Exhibited This Week In Art Wing

An all-student art exhibit from the San Francisco School of Fine Arts is now on display in Room 1 of the Art wing, Mr. John French, art faculty member, has announced.

Ranging in theme from the realistic to the abstract the group of drawings illustrates varied subjects and mediums. Included in the group are several works done in mediums little used in school work, etching and lithography.

"This exhibit is one of the best we have had at San Jose State in charge of the showing. The School of Fine Arts has a primary purpose of training its students to be workers in fine art rather than teachers or commercial artists, and the work reflects this attitude. It is individual in treatment, not the stereotyped results one finds in many schools."

Mr. French also stated, "This art school employs on its faculty outstanding artists of the country who teach only in their own respective fields. Included this year on the faculty list is Maurice Sterne, world-famous artist.

The exhibit is to remain on display through this week and next.

Mr. William McCoard Delivers Address At Teachers' Convention

Mr. William McCoard, Speech department faculty member, was one of the speakers at the convention of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech held at the William Taylor hotel in San Francisco last week.

Following the evening address by Mayor Angelo J. Rossi of San Francisco, Mr. McCoard spoke on "Segregation—A Determining Factor for Improved Speech Technique." Under his theory now in operation at San Jose State, Speech students are divided into four levels of proficiency, and are segregated according to their problems and needs.

In addition, Mr. McCoard was chairman of the Association's Thanksgiving banquet held at the hotel. Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, also a member of the Speech department faculty, was present at the affair.

bringing a truer picture of the intricate nature of man. "We find more and more about factors which control us—we learn what goes on during development of the individual," said the speaker.

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