

# Saint Mary's Cagers Defeat Spartans By 44-29 Score

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# Molnar's "The Guardsman" On Boards Tonite

## Arps, Clancy To Portray Leads In Drama

With Jim Clancy playing the title role, Theatron, San Jose Players' honorary society's presentation of "The Guardsman" will take place tonight at 8:00 in the Little Theater under the direction of Mr. Hugh Gillis of the speech arts department.

The comedy is a play within a play, depicting the troubles of a jealous actor husband who assumes a fictitious title and a humorous accent in an effort to ascertain the seeming infidelity of his actress wife. The complications which arise as a result of this amusing situation are many and varied.

### IDEALLY CAST

Jim Clancy and Joy Arps, both prominent members of San Jose Players, are ideally cast in the roles of the actor and actress, parts that were famous first on Broadway and later in Hollywood by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. Clancy's Russian has been developed to a high degree of exaggeration that adds much to the farcical element of Molnar's play.

Harold Randle will be seen as the critic, Jean McCrae is the eccentric "Mama," while Mae Wilburn and Anne Isaksen are the maid and usher respectively.

The sets designed by Otis Cobb were constructed under the direction of Peter Mingrone, stage manager. Robert Jacobus is electrician; Anne Isaksen, property manager; Mae Wilburn, costume mistress; Gary Simpson, makeup manager; Harold Randle, ticket manager; Kathryn Epps, head usher; and Frank Hamilton, script attendant. The orchestra will be under the direction of David Powell.

### TICKETS ON SALE

The few remaining tickets for the performance which will be repeated tomorrow night may be secured at 12:00 in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium at 25 cents to season ticket holders, 35 cents to students, and 50 cents to outsiders.

—The Guardsman—

## Tentative Approval Of Nine Technical Grads Is Given By Personnel

Tentative approvals have been given the following technical students for graduating in March:

Joseph Mark Bianco, merchandising; Edna Mary Gerth, design and handicraft; Frances Elizabeth McCaughey, secretarial; Richard L. Main, recreation leadership; LaVerne Palm Schwartz, dental assistant; Mary M. Silva, police school; Courtland A. Spotswood, photography; Elsie Irene Swagerty, dental assistant; and William H. Young, police school.

## ROCKWELL STAR FOR CONQUERING GAELS

By GIL BISHOP

A full house saw the Spartans go down 44-29 last night before a tall, gangling St. Mary's five that couldn't miss the bucket on their one hand shots from the foul circle area.

Led by "Rocket" Rockwell, who chalked up some 21 points for the evening, the Gaels gradually built up a margin that the small Staters could not overcome in the final half.

### SHORT LEAD

It was five minutes into the game before a point was scored by either team, and that was a charity shot by the bothersome Mr. Rockwell from Moraga. At this point the Spartans went into their only short-lived lead as "Ole" Olsen tanked a follow-up shot and "Shoes" Holmberg dribbled down the court to tank a two-pointer and make it 4-1 for the Hubbards.

Rockwell came back with a pair of buckets and the Gaels were off to a lead which they (Continued on page three)

## Friday Last Day To Sign For Photos

With only today and tomorrow left to make appointments for La Torre pictures in the publications office, the year book heads issued a call today for students to attend to this at once if they want their pictures in the La Torre.

Tomorrow has been set as the deadline for appointments, and with no pictures being taken without an appointment when the photographers arrive Monday, students are advised to see that they are signed up in the appointment book kept at the La Torre desk in the publications office throughout the day.

### MUST BE NOW

Photo service for all honor organizations, sororities, and fraternities will absolutely close at this time, it was announced. This includes Pegasus, Sigma Delta Pi, Spartan Knights, Pi Upsilon Tau, Tau Delta Phi, Sigma Tau, Theatron, Tau Gamma, Pi Omega Pi, (Continued on Page Four.)

## Student Body Show To Feature College Talent

### Terwillinger Arrives To Further Science Wing Experiments

Mr. Ambrose Terwillinger, recent acquisition of the science department, is surrounded by an air of mystery.

The air is mysterious—and the mystery is significant—for Mr. Terwillinger is no more of this life. He lies embalmed in a coffin, securely locked in Dr. Earl W. Count's office, at least so it is believed.

The corpse, the first to be used at San Jose State, was acquired for use in the pre-nursing and pre-medical classes, stated Dr. Count, zoology instructor.

Whether Mr. Terwillinger is to be dissected is also a part of the mystery and the air of the formaldehyde and the place from where he was acquired is also a part of the mystery (a la Dickens).

These pertinent facts will remain a mystery. Mr. Terwillinger was unable to give a quotation today.

—The Guardsman—

## INSTRUMENT RECORDS SPEECH DIFFICULTIES

With the assistance of a recording instrument widely used in universities, the Speech Arts department is now reproducing student voices to point out speech defects.

"No person hears himself as others hear him," Mr. William B. McCoard, instructor in the department, declared. "For this reason we are giving the student the opportunity to listen to himself from the outside angle."

### NEW DEVELOPMENT

The instrument, a recent purchase of the college, is particularly well adapted to reproducing voice inflections and detonations as the recording disc is chemically coated and has an aluminum base, unlike the hard wax or rubber ones generally used, according to Mr. McCoard.

"The resultant hardness permits smooth cutting, which is done by a steel needle vibrating in proportion to the voice frequencies put into the microphone," the instructor explained.

### WIDE USAGE

Similar machines have been used by the Library of Congress, Admiral Byrd Expedition, police courts and national conventions.

Music, choral speaking selections, plays, orations, and radio programs have been recorded by the instrument in various colleges.

The Speech department will find its chief use in correcting voice (Continued on Page Four.)

## RANDY FITTS IN CHARGE OF ENTERTAINMENT; RALLY FOLLOWS

Campus talent, including numbers by Bill Thurlow's popular orchestra, will be featured at a special free student body entertainment January 28 at 11 o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium, it was decided this week at the first meeting of the rally committee since the appointment of James Welch as chairman.

### TEAM, YELLS

Randy Fitts is in charge of the entertainment program, which will take up almost the entire hour. It will be followed by a short rally for the basketball game with Santa Clara on Wednesday, January 29.

Coach Bill Hubbard will give a short talk and the varsity basketball team will be introduced from the stage. Howie Burns will lead the student body in a few pep yells to conclude the program.

Since a general assembly will be called for the program, all classes will be excused and a record crowd of students is expected to pack the auditorium for this novel entertainment for which no admission will be charged.

### COMMITTEES

The following chairmen and members of the rooting, publicity, and program sub-committees of the rally committee were appointed:

Bob Free, chairman of the rooting committee; Howie Burns, Claire Ellis, George Downing, Ray Arjo, Jack Gruber, Warren Torrey.

Helen Moore, chairman of publicity; Janet Grepe, Jane Dangberg.

Randy Fitts, program chairman; George Ryan, Earl Glover, Nick Dalis, Byron Lanphear, Ernest Nelson, Paul Becker, Harold Kibby.

—The Guardsman—

## First Winter Quarter Afternoon Dance Is Announced

Renewing the schedule of afternoon dances carried on in previous quarters, the social affairs committee under the leadership of Paul Becker announces the first dance of the quarter this Friday afternoon.

Held as usual in the women's gym, the time will be changed to five to six o'clock, in the afternoon, due to a conflict with women's physical education courses, according to Cal Sides, acting chairman for Becker, who is in the Health Cottage.

Admission price is ten cents.

## Intriguing! Hm-m-m...



James Clancy (in the tricky outfit) is the guardsman in "The Guardsman", and in the above photo he is asking Joy Arps what she thinks about the A.A.A. or something. Anyhow, Theatron's staging the comedy-drammer tonight in the Little Theater and you can find out for yourself just what he is saying.

—Mercury Herald Photo.

# and one by one

The Spartan Daily is printing the following story in the hope that it will meet with student approval. If so, we shall hope to include a short short story each week. Contributions, which may be turned in to the feature desk in the Daily office, must not exceed 800 words.

**T**HE WART on the end of the white clad surgeon's nose was the last thing Jane saw before she lost consciousness completely.

She was thinking about the wart now, swinging easily along a strangely familiar country road, Peter's old tweed coat wrapped snugly around her slim body. That was a kindly wart and a kindly man. With his terse, "Anesthetic, Green," the surgeon had mercifully deadened the pains that racked her young body and the gnawing fear that tore at her heart.

"Peter is dead" they had told her at the hospital. When Jane saw Peter lying so stiff and quiet she knew he couldn't be asleep. He never looked like that when he slept. His hair lay smoothly now, and when he slept it was tousled. Peter's arm lay straight at his side now, it wasn't holding her strongly and tenderly any more.

It was then that the dullness had stifled her heart and the pain had racked her body. Jane felt only the pain in her heart, but the white clad surgeon knew of both pains and so he had carried her into the cold white room and said, "Anesthetic, Green."

And now here she was, walking sturdily along this friendly country land, her beautiful long legs that Peter had so loved, slender and graceful under the

heavy tweed coat. Jane smiled with her mouth. The road didn't seem strange any longer, it seemed as though she and Peter had strolled happily along it, hand in hand, aeons and aeons ago.

But Peter was dead now. The doctor had said so. Jane couldn't understand at first why they should tell her that. He didn't look dead, her Peter, he just looked tired and a little stiff after driving all day. And then the child jumping out so suddenly. The little boy who lay so still by the tree. There was no blood and Jane had always thought of death as bloody.

She's told them that. Peter wasn't dead—there wasn't any blood. But—"internal injury" the doctor had said. Just a splintered end of bone piercing his throat—that was all. No, there hadn't been any blood.

Jane shuddered and deliberately wrenched her mind away from the thought of that splintered end of bone cutting through Peter's throat.

She walked blindly on, seeing Peter, strong and eager again, just across the little gate ahead. Seeing Peter, her eyes blinded by tears.

It was then that she stumbled. A peculiar light seemed to be shining on the lane ahead of her and she tripped suddenly.

An old man with a white beard took her hand and somehow Jane was sure that she knew him.

"Well, Jane," he was saying gently, "Peter will be glad you've come to him."

"Peter," Jane said brokenly—"Peter"—But he's dead, I can't come to him. Peter's dead."

"Yes," said the old man, "Yes, my dear. And so are you."

## educator outlines benefits of present school methods; modern principles practical

"Public schools had more influence in helping to override the depression than any other factor," Dr. Joseph M. Gwinn, nationally known educator and acting head of the Education Department, declares.

"The United States would be worse off today if it were not that education in the public schools held people steady while the country was experiencing rapid changes," he continues.

**new methods**  
And now education, like the United States government, is seeking a new set of principles to guide it, or so Dr. Gwinn believes.

"The New Deal is not as new as you think," he explains, "and neither are the present trends in schools. They are the natural out-comes of the past.

"Only we have no Supreme Court to help us in our decisions,

so we have to learn through practical application," the educator smilingly adds.

**practical education**  
Modern education in giving young people a method of working, a way to meet situations, an incentive to study current problems is a far from the disciplinary schooling of the past, according to the nationally known figure.

The educator approves the present practice of encouraging the student to work independently, stating that it gives him a more practical preparation for his future work.

"Education is not certain where it is going," Dr. Gwinn, commenting upon the revolutionary ideas used in schooling the younger generation, reports. "But it has as good a batting average as any other element in our life, and the outlook appears very hopeful."

### definition of the week

*"A straw is what you drink soda water out of two of them."*

—BRUCE DAILY.

## BERSERK

Spartan Daily Staff presents "BERSERK"

During the Winter Quarter at the Globe Print Shop

Characters: (in order of combustion)

Chief Mad Man.....Steve Murdock  
First Mad Woman.....Ellen Steven (alternating with Helen Rector Sunday, Elnora Christiansen, Monday; Lela O'Connell, Tuesday.)  
Second Mad Woman.....  
.....Thelma Vickers  
Second Mad Man.....  
.....Dick Bertrandias

The entire editorial staff combines at the end to make the:  
Fourth Mad Man

The scenes are all laid in the Globe Print Shop, and as each Mad Man or Woman, attempts to find enough copy to fill his particular part of the papr, gesticulations, shouts, oaths, groans, and wails emit from all, each one blending in a grande "berserk" finale.

The audience is requested to remain quiet during the performance, and to keep out of the way of the players.

—The Guardsman—

### notice

There will be an important meeting of Sigma Kappa Delta at 12 o'clock Friday, January 17, in the publications office. All members are asked to be present.

## ill, halt & lame

The Spartan Daily will include as a daily feature a list of those confined to the Edwin Markham Health Cottage.

The following were confined to the Health Cottage, Wednesday, January 15:  
\* Everett Chamberlin, Vincent Barnes, Evelyn Anderson, Bruce Graham, Dorothy Leslie, Betty Bradley, Elizabeth Corker, Lorene Morrill, Fay Goody.

## first printer-publisher was christophe plantin of antwerp

A series of articles on printing and its leaders throughout the ages was run in the Daily last quarter which had been prepared by the class in printing under Miss Dora Smith of the library department.

The class is continuing its series for this quarter, and this article on Christophe Plantin is the first in the series of the beginnings of publishing.

**S**ETTING up his shop in Antwerp, the first man to establish himself as a printer-publisher was Christophe Plantin, a Frenchman.

By this time, the middle of the sixteenth century, all the opposition to the printing press as a medium of duplicating volumes had disappeared. The problem now was how to place the printed book within the reach of all those who wished to buy them.

### trade center

At this time Antwerp was the leading city in all Europe—natural center of trade for Spain and Portugal. The scene of business operations of the English and French merchants, it outranked Paris and even London during this period.

In selecting Antwerp, Plantin placed himself in the very center of the struggle which was taking place between the State, the

Church, and the Press.

In 1576 Antwerp was sacked by the Spanish soldiers—for years all business within the town was interrupted, and Plantin's establishment dwindled from 100 presses and 150 employees to a single press.

### censorship

Finally the Spanish Inquisition took over the supervision and censorship of the Press.

Plantin's property was sold and everything he owned was at auction. In spite of this Plantin carried on his printing activities. He became Printer to the King of Spain; he was invited to France by the King of France, and offered special inducements to establish a printing office at Turin.

But he remained in Antwerp where he and all the members of his family labored to build up his publishing business. It is told that his youngest daughters were taught to read copy to the proof correctors at 12—often on the spot in foreign languages.

### polyglot bible

The Polyglot Bible, the first printed in parallel columns in different languages, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, and Chaldaic, was the crowning glory of Plantin's career.

When completed, it was printed in eight volumes and 120,000 copies were printed on vellum for the King of Spain.

## Tickets To Campus Organizations' Feed Go Off Sale Today

Today is the deadline for procuring tickets to the organization banquet to be held Monday evening in room 1 of the Home Economics building, according to Kay McCarthy, chairman of the event.

In the form of a dessert dinner, the second gathering of the year will give organizations one of the few chances to settle current problems.

"It is important that all organi-

### notice

All girls who wish to participate in the Swimming Club's activities this quarter are urged to be present at the meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Plans for the Spring extravaganza will be started at that time.

Representations at the "fair," Chairman Kay McCarthy announces.

Tickets must be purchased from the Controller's office before 8 o'clock today.

All faculty members are urged to attend.

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# FROSH Cagers Win Over Gaels 28-26

In a movie thriller finish that kept the fans cheering for the last five minutes of play, Coach DeWitt Portal's frosh basketeers held off a desperate St. Mary's rally to finally win 28 to 26, in the preliminary game to the Spartan-Gael clash last night in the Washington Square pavilion.

The Moraga Valley youngsters gained the edge in the first minute of play with two field goals by their versatile guard, Meitz, but the local neophytes came back strong to take the lead with two shots from the floor and a free toss, from which they were never headed. During the remainder of the first period the Spartan frosh gradually forged ahead, with half time score reading 16 to 7.

**ST. MARY'S RALLY**

At the start of the second half the visiting frosh started clicking, raining a barrage on the bucket that brought the count up to 26 to

28 with one minute to go. By clever handling of the ball the State five stalled off the Gael attack, and emerged the winner by a thin two points.

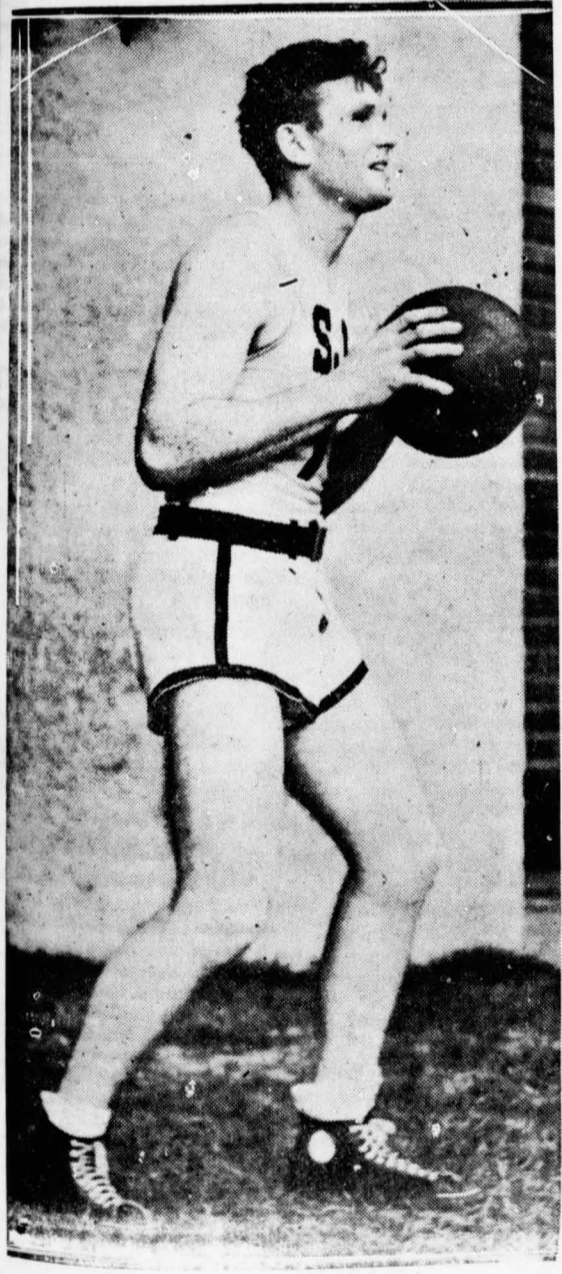
Meitz, St. Mary's guard, stole high point honors for the game by chalking up seven field goals and one free shot, for 15 digits. Dale Laybourne and Ivor Thomas divided scoring honors for San Jose with 11 tallies apiece.

**EDGE OVER MENLO**

Lloyd Thomas, brilliant negro guard from San Francisco was also outstanding for Portal's hoopsters, displaying a finished brand of basketball throughout the contest.

As a result of this unexpected win, the Washington Square aggregation is given a slim margin over the Menlo Junior College, whom they meet this Saturday night in a preliminary to the Spartan-S.F.U. game.

## "Shoes" Holmberg . . . Faced Gaels



Aiming for that coveted bucket is Malcolm "Shoes" Holmberg who is playing his third and last year of varsity basketball, and has proven one of Sparta's dependables through many a heated battle on the hardwood.

## Spartan Cagers Fall Before St. Mary's Height

(Continued from Page One)  
held at half time, 20-16, with Rockwell heading the parade with fifteen points for the initial stanza.

The second half started auspiciously for State as Olsen dropped through a tip-in shot, but the ever present Rockwell got away for two points and the Moragans were off again. After 7 minutes of play in the second period, the bay team held a 32-21 lead.

**BACK IN RUNNING**

Baskets by Downs and Holmberg put the Spartans back into the running for a moment and half way through the last twenty minutes the new electrical scoreboard read 32-25.

That was the last gasp of the Spartan offense, for Messrs. Rockwell, Giannovi and Company had the last ten minutes all to themselves, and went well into the fore as the last bell rang.

Olsen, Downs, and Arnerich shared what glory the Spartans gained, with the blonde sophomore Olsen leading the State scorers with nine points. Downs came through with eight digits, while Arnerich turned in his usual floor game, although his long shooting was not up to par.

S. J. STATE	FG	FT	PTS
Wing, f	0	0	0
Downs, f	4	0	8
Holmberg, f	2	0	4
Crawford, f	0	0	0
Olsen, c	4	1	9
McPherson, c	0	0	0
Arnerich, g	2	2	6
Fulton, g	0	0	0
Lewis, g	0	1	1
Drexel, g	0	1	1

## PRELIMINARY Track Workouts Scheduled For Next Tuesday

### Coach McDonald Bemoans Set-Up

Due to a large list of activities scheduled for this quarter in the men's gym, it appears that intramural sports will be sadly decreased, according to Mr. Hovey C. McDonald, in charge of intramural activities.

"Intra-mural sports will be somewhat at a standstill this quarter owing to the uncertain weather conditions," stated Coach McDonald. "Insomuchas winter activities include track and baseball no definite schedule can be posted for outside sports."

As the result of an increased enrollment in all branches of physical education the gym classes have been enlarged to overflowing capacity. This presents the problem of finding room for intramural sports in the gym.

ELLIS, g	0	0	0
	12	5	29
<b>ST. MARY'S</b>	<b>FG</b>	<b>FT</b>	<b>PTS</b>
Rockwell, f	9	3	21
Barnes, f	2	1	5
Jenkins, f	0	0	0
Minahan, c	2	1	5
Spurck, c	2	0	4
Anderson, g	0	2	2
Giannini, g	3	1	7
Lyons, g	0	0	0
Raffanti, g	0	0	0
	18	8	44

Personal fouls: Crawford 2, Olsen 3, McPherson, Arnerich 2, Fulton, Lewis 3, Drexel 3, Rockwell 3, Barnes, Minahan 4, Spurck, Anderson. Officials: Leith and Bailey.

### Returning Vets Form Nucleus Of Promising Outfit

By JAMES MARLAIS  
San Jose's track and field prospects brighten daily as Coach Bill Hubbard's meandering Spartans prepare to descend the scattered cinders of Spartan field.

The 1936 campaign begins next Tuesday afternoon as Captain Carl Cammack leads his teammates in preliminary workouts in preparation for a season that will find the Washington Square boys represented in the Fresno Relays, Humboldt Invitational and the Pacific Athletic Association meet in San Francisco. Several dual encounters will be arranged in April and invitational meets will occupy the Hubbardites until the middle of June.

#### INDIVIDUAL STARS

An early start proved injurious to the track men last year as spring downpours and lame legs took their toll. Present indications are that the Spartans lack team strength for dual meet competition but individual stars will undoubtedly hold their own in the invitational gatherings.

Spartan lettermen, junior college transfers, and freshmen are expected to bolster the squad into one of the strongest to represent the gold and white in many seasons. Graduation, as usual, has weakened the team but a volume of frosh potentialities may fill the vacancies left open by members that failed to make their appearance on the campus. A new track policy this year will enable the frosh to enter varsity competition for the first time.

#### FROSH PROSPECTS

Chief of the newcomers is lithe Harvey Green, a Manteca half-mile prospect and home town rival of the veteran State runner, Fred Orem. Green runs his distance consistently around two minutes flat, which is fast time in any league. Sherman Sawtelle, a quarter-miler from Portland, Oregon and Sid Gutterman, all-Peninsula Athletic league lightweight furlong record holder, are two other promising yearling entries.

Among the transfers, Hal Fossberg, the Modesto Junior College siege gun will go a long way in strengthening Coach Bill Hubbard's badly depleted field forces in the shot and discus events, but broad jump and pole vault entries are slim. A rumor is floating, however, that Vic Boore, holder of S.C.V.A.L. high jump and pole vault records and present captain at San Mateo Jaycee may enter in the spring quarter.

#### VETERANS RETURN

Captain Cammack heads the returning lettermen and the continuance of his sensational running in the hurdles may provide the spark for the coming season. Jimmy Stockdale in the sprints, Taylor in the quarter and Gates, Orem, Woods, Everett, and spear tossing Frank Cunningham form the nucleus of the team.

Graduates from George Kelly's freshman aggregation upon whom the spring spotlight may shine include Brown and Alder "I can't be beat" Thurman, sprinters; Captain Slingjuff, Collins and Risley in the quarter and Phil Matsumura and Glenn Dorey in the hurdle events.

There will be a meeting of all varsity football players and managers in room 39 today at 12 o'clock sharp. It is imperative that every man be present.

—Dud DeGroot.

## Portal Foresees Record Turnout For Tournament

With 12 men already signed up to compete in the novice boxing tourney on January 24, Coach DeWitt Portal expects a record turnout for the event.

Any man in the school who has had a minimum of experience is eligible to crawl through the ropes. Portal has well over 100 men taking part in his beginning boxing classes and he has expectations that at least half of that number will enter the tournament.

#### PRELIMS SET

Preliminaries will be held on Thursday January 23 with the semi-finals being held the following evening in the Spartan pavilion.

Last year's novice meet attracted a packed audience and those fortunate enough to witness the card will be sure to return this year. Every bout was packed with action from bell to bell and many of the graduates of this meet are now members of the varsity boxing squad.

## Spartan-Williamette Game Off As DeGroot Receives Notification

A Williamette-San Jose State football game for 1936 is definitely off, Dudley S. DeGroot, Spartan mentor announced last night upon receipt of a letter from Coach "Spec" Keene.

Negotiations for a grid contest on November 7—the date left open by the original Spartan-Bronc booking, failed to materialize because of schedule difficulties but a game will undoubtedly be arranged for 1937.

The Wildcats have been on the Spartan schedule for the past two years.

#### DEADLINE

The final time for sign-ups has been set for noon January 23. Coach Portal would like to have the contestants enter early and gain the most out of the short training period left.

Short rounds will be in effect on this card, as the boxers will box three one-minute rounds with a minute rest between each.

## SHUTTLECOCK Chasers Bat 'Em Around As Tourney Moves

With all courts filled to capacity each Tuesday and Thursday noon, the Badminton Club has its mixed doubles tournament well under way.

#### CLUB FILLED

Due to the popularity of the sport, the membership in the club is completely filled. No new members will be admitted until next quarter, when any men or women students may join.

Teams now playing regularly include Scott and Kifer, Gottbury and Rizza, Manley and Broch, Holtorf and Lucid, Zobel and Thompson, Henry and Hunter, Rundle and Hildebrandt, Matranga and Dangberg, Brainard and Weed, Huber and Hughes.

#### GALS CAN LEARN

An opportunity to learn to play badminton is offered to women students each Friday afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock in the women's gym, the only requirements being costumes and a twenty-five cent fee.

## Watchman Job Offers Varied EXPERIENCE; MIGHT AID Teaching, Leonard Tate Says

By JO BUNKER

"This night watching is a great job, yes sir!"

With experience in every line of work from holding drunks' heads to chasing boys off the San Carlos turf, Leonard Tate, student majoring in Industrial Arts and Physical Education, with a night watchman's job on the side, feels that he will be well qualified for any emergency that may arise in his teaching career.

**COLD, BUT BUSY**

"Yes sir, this night watching is some job. It gets so a fellow sort of welcomes a little trouble just for diversion. If it wasn't for the nuts who come around here, I might even freeze to death."

When asked about some of his experiences in the campus night life, he chuckled and moved into a story about a gang of boys who attempted to ring the old Normal school bell that hangs in a tower around by the front en-

trance of school.

"The funny part of it was that I didn't know what they were up to until I had caught them over on the south side of the school pulling on a rope that was hanging down from the roof. I went over and got a ladder and climbed up on the roof to investigate. After tracing the rope clear across the roof I found that it led into the little tower where the old bell now hangs. It must have taken them a couple of hours to get up there and tie that rope onto the big bronze clapper. I felt kind of ashamed of myself for chasing them away after they went to all that trouble."

**STILL BUSY**

He chuckled again and mumbled something about having to make all the rounds before midnight.

"Yes sir. This night watching is a great job."

He faded into the shadows, walking silently through the darkness.

## STATE PRINTERS DESIRE DAILY JOB

The print shop of the industrial arts department anticipates the possibility of printing the Spartan Daily in the near future. It is now having the largest class ever known and plans for expansion are underway. The purchase of new equipment and moving into a larger department are being contemplated.

Members of the shop also plan to print a small newspaper regarding the activities and problems of the industrial arts classes.

— The Guardsman —

## Photo Appointments For Yearbook

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Delta Nu Theta, Chi Pi Sigma, Black Masque, Iota Delta Phi, Spartan Spears, Deutsche Verein, Iota Sigma Phi, Phi Mu Alpha, Tau Mu Delta, Sigma Kappa Alpha, Sigma Kappa Delta, Delta Phi Upsilon, Artizans, Spartan Senate, A.W.S. council and officers, interfraternity and sorority councils.

Teaching students who wish to have their pictures sent out with applications in the spring are particularly advised to have them taken now, as the photographers will not be back again until too late in the spring.

**CLUB PHOTOS**

All organizations and clubs that do not elect officers in the spring must have their pictures taken now. Although the club presidents will not have individual pictures this year, group pictures will be taken by the staff photographers at this time. Clubs who want group pictures in the book must sign up with Robert Rector at once.

— The Guardsman —

## Election Of Pegasus Officers Postponed

Because many members of Pegasus, honorary literary society, had to attend a meeting of the Playreaders, Pegasus did not hold their scheduled election of officers Tuesday evening. Barton Wood, president of the club, announced that the election would take place this coming Tuesday.

## Griffin Speaks For Frosh Orientation; Spohs Invited

Sophomores are invited to attend Freshman orientation at 11 this morning in Morris Dailey auditorium to hear an interesting talk on "The Orient" by Mr. Frank Griffin, of Sequoia Union High school, who will be remembered for his discussion of Soviet Russia here last year.

Dean Charles Goddard has requested that sophomores sit only in balcony seats to avoid crowded conditions on the main floor.

— The Guardsman —

## Newman Club Chooses Kathleen McCarthy Prexy At Meet

At the regular meeting of Newman Club Monday night, Kathleen McCarthy was elected president for the remainder of the year, following the resignation of Ward Gray, who has been directing the activities of the club for the last quarter.

The plans for the winter quarter include a Book Drive for new acquisitions for the club library, in which the girls under the leadership of Marjorie Serio will team up against the boys under Tommy Clifford.

Later in the quarter the club will sponsor an informal dance, the plans for which will be announced in the near future. There will be one more Open House next Wednesday to which all students in the school are invited, and after that the Open Houses will be limited to club members.

— The Guardsman —

## S.G.O. Holds Second Meeting Of Quarter

Sigma Gamma Omega held its second meeting of the winter quarter last night at the new S.G.O. fraternity house at 169 North Sixth street, when plans were discussed in detail for the annual formal dance to be given in March. The tentative location for the dance is the picturesque Brookdale Lodge in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

## Jane Has Vanished! Foul Work Feared

Vanished—Jane Doe, a loyal co-ed!

A call has gone out to all San Jose to watch for Jane, a member of the State College campus for over three years and mother of a three-month's-old infant.

**QUITE LOYAL IS SHE**

Jane is a cat—a studious and serious-minded cat, for although continually disturbed by the thousands of scurrying feet which have pounded over and around her hiding place, she has raised numerous families, moving them from building to building on Washington Square but never leaving the campus for any length of time.

Other than appreciating fine architecture and the general college atmosphere of learning, Jane, being a reticent individual, has not entered into the campus spirit and has made but one friend, W. T. Gunder, the night watchman. Although friendly enough, her interest in Mr. Gunder has been quite mercenary (the gold digger) since it is he who, for three years, has filled the larder for her and more recently for her young son. To show her appreciation she has formed the habit of accompanying him about the campus on his nightly rounds.

**HORRORS! MAYBE . . . ?**

Because of Jane's evident loyalty to her alma mater and to her son, Mr. Gunder reveals a fear that his friend has met with foul play, for only disaster would keep her from her home and her college.

— The Guardsman —

## AWS To Honor New Students At Gathering

An informal tea will be held this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 in the A.W.S. room as an opportunity for all freshman and transfer women to become acquainted, announces Alice Wilson, vice-president of the Associated Women Students, who are sponsoring the affair.

Lillian Radivoj is in charge of the affair and members of A.W.S. council will serve and act as hostesses to the new students.

— The Guardsman —

## Instrument Records Voice Defects

difficulties, however, Mr. McCoard states.

"Few people realize their own defects," he asserted. "I have heard students say, 'The Education department thayth I lithp, but I don't lithp. My mother and father thay I don't. I have never lithpped in my life.'"

— The Guardsman —

**NOTICE**

Anyone desiring daily transportation at 2:00 sharp to Mt. View see Bill Wetsel in the Publications office between 8 and 9.

## Radio Student Passes Tests In Fast Time

Passing the amateur radio operators code test in a remarkably short time, according to Radio Instructor Harry Engwicht, Douglas Wolfram, member of the beginning radio class, accomplished an unusual feat recently when he succeeded in sending more than the minimum number of words required after but one quarter's experience in radio work.

**TO COMPLETE TESTS**

Most radio operators require more than six months to learn the ten word requirement, while Wolfram not only learned the code in three months after no previous radio work, but also was able to send 14 words a minute in the Morse code. Wolfram is planning to take the rest of the tests soon.

Horace Persons, Frank Beeman, Charles Homewood, and Bill Moulden, all members of Mr. Engwicht's classes, are also planning trips to San Francisco in the near future to take the amateur radio operators examinations.

**PLAN FIELD TRIPS**

The beginning radio class will take several field trips this quarter, according to Mr. Engwicht. He is planning trips to the Mackay tower near Palo Alto and to the Eitel McCullough Tube Laboratories in San Bruno.

— The Guardsman —

## Forestry Club Lays Plans For Quarter's Activity Schedule

Congress Springs and Castle Rock will be visited by members of the Forestry club Saturday under the supervision of Allen W. Jacobs, botany instructor and adviser of the foresters.

The chief activities of the club this quarter will be devoted to securing speakers and moving pictures for the classes in forestry, according to decisions reached at a recent meeting.

Officers of the club are: Byron Lanphear, president; Pete Enos, vice-president; Earl Glover; secretary-treasurer; and Herb Mayes, sergeant-at-arms.

— The Guardsman —

## College's Tea Room To Reopen Tuesday

A swinging tea kettle outside the door again beckons students, faculty, and their friends to come inside and enjoy a luncheon in the quiet and friendly atmosphere of the College Tea room in the Home Economics building, which is reopening its doors Tuesday, January 21.

The luncheons, which will be served for the rest of the quarter every Tuesday and Thursday from 12 noon till 12:45, will be featured at 25 and 35 cents. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Sarah M. Dowdle at the Home Economics building.

## Behind The News Class To Change View For Quarter

The Behind the News class, a weekly lecture interpreting the significant events of the day to the faculty members of the Economics department, is to be conducted this quarter with the home in the states Dr. William Poytress.

**BONUS BILL**

Problems and issues relating to the recent supreme court decision and legislation on the bonus bill and on the neutrality act which comes void the latter part of February will be dealt with. The action of Congress will in part determine the subject to be lectured upon, according to Dr. Poytress.

"Although I do not have definite speakers as yet, I plan to have several outside lecturers speak to the class during the quarter," declared Dr. Poytress.

**TO DISCUSS ELECTION**

As this is an election year, Dr. Poytress will speak on the probability of different candidates entering the field. Mention will also be made of several important issues before the supreme court which include the Tennessee Valley Authority, Social Security act, Wagner Disputes act, Public Utility act, and the Coal Conservation act.

— The Guardsman —

## Spears Set Formal Dance In February

A Spartan Spear formal dance will be held on February 7 at the home of Frances Scott on Sixth and Fifth street, it was announced at a meeting of Spartan Spears Tuesday night.

Betty Bedford, Myra Eaton, Elnora Christiansen, Frances Scott, Flo Barrett, and Betty Bruch have entered for an activity committee which will decide on activities of the organization during the quarter.

Frances Shurin will take charge of notices on the new Spartan Spear bulletin board, which is located next to the Spartan Knights bulletin board.

— The Guardsman —

## Nomination Committee Will Be Selected At P.A. Meet

Presenting the men's gymnasium activities, State will be host to the Patrons' Association Wednesday at 7:30.

As a nominating committee will be selected at that time, all association members are urged to attend, according to Miss Margaret M. Twombly, secretary.

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