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Jose Iturbi To Appear Tonight In Second Of Concert Series

Tickets Still On Sale For Recital

Jose Iturbi, famous Spanish pianist, is scheduled tonight to appear for the second of the college concert series in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

Tickets may be still purchased at the controller's office for \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.75. The seats reserved for this performance may also be held for the Nelson Eddy concert May 12.

UP HIS SLEEVE

Napoleon said a field marshal's baton was concealed in the knapsack of every soldier. Iturbi himself a famous conductor has long contended that there is a conductor's baton up the sleeve of every musician.

So far as he himself is concerned, for years he has been studying the great symphonic scores, attending the rehearsals of famous conductors, analyzing and memorizing the vast orchestral repertoire.

Since his great success in Mexico in the spring of 1933, he has had many successful appearances as a conductor over the United States.

All artists are nomads," says Iturbi. "The world is their home and music is an international language."

HAS HIS CHOICES

But Iturbi has his preferences. For many years he has had a pied-terre in Paris and recently the French government decorated him with the Cross of the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor for his services in behalf of Gallic music.

In the summer he spends his holiday time in Spain. Two hours from Valencia he owns a large orange grove where he lives for brief but happy weeks the life of a Spanish country gentleman.

Legion Backs Police School Training Move

Joining forces with other civic organizations in backing the nation wide police school movement, the district committee of the American Legion voted to recommend police school training to Legion Posts as a worthy cause, at a meeting held in Santa Cruz Sunday.

Mosher To Teach Again At Missouri

Dr. Raymond M. Mosher, of the Psychology department at State, will teach in the department of Educational Psychology at the University of Missouri during the summer session this year. He also taught at the University during the summer of 1929.



JOSE ITURBI, famed concert pianist, who will appear as guest in the Morris Dailey auditorium tonight, in the second of three concerts by renowned musicians.

TICKETS SOLD NOW FOR BIRTHDAY BALL

Giving the San Jose public the opportunity to contribute to one of the nation's greatest health institutions, President Roosevelt's Birthday Ball will be held at Theodore Roosevelt junior high on January 30.

The local affair will be out of 5000 similar balls which will take place in all parts of the country on the same date. The entire proceeds of these celebrations will be given to the Warm Springs Foundation for the Cure of Infantile Paralysis in Georgia to aid in the fight against the disease which once claimed President Franklin D. Roosevelt as a victim. The President himself was one of the founders of the institution.

Tickets are on sale on the campus now for 50 cents. They may be secured from Dr. Elder (Registrar's office), the Co-op, the Publications office, Art shop, the Information office, Dr. P. Victor Peterson (S100), Miss Elizabeth McFadden (Health office), and Miss Margaret Jones (*4).

The yearly event has the support of social and service organizations in every state and students are urged to attend, as they may do their share to aid a worthy cause and spend an enjoyable evening as well.

New Rally Committee Presents Bargain In Tuesday Assembly

Fraternity Discusses Formal Dance Plans

Plans for the Inter-fraternity formal at the Palo Alto Community Playhouse on February 14 were discussed at a meeting of Alpha Pi Omega fraternity, held last night at the home of Bob Schnabel, president.

Al Davina's Royal Commanders have been engaged to play for the annual ball. Arrangements for the affair are being made by members of the three recognized campus social fraternities, Alpha Pi Omega, Delta Theta Omega, and Sigma Gamma Omega.

Possibilities of both inter- and intra-fraternity basketball tournaments were also considered at the A.P.O. meeting.

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- Paul Jungerman
- Stewart Dorman
- Bruce Graves
- Ralph Johnson
- Barbara Adams
- Beulah Martin
- Anne Sellack
- Lois Wynn
- Ola Dennis
- Elizabeth Corker
- Elizabeth Jones
- Lorene Morrill
- Faye Goody
- Verla Vandiver

VETERAN FORETELLS NEWSPAPER TRENDS

"The printed word will never go out," Mr. George H. McMurry, veteran newspaperman and reporter for the San Jose Mercury Herald, told members of the Journalism class yesterday morning in refuting the prophecy made by H. G. Wells, noted author, that radio would take the place of publications.

TRANSITION PERIOD

"The modern newspaper, now in a period of transition, tends to publish more the informative type of article and less of the spot news. People desire to know not only the facts but what makes the facts," McMurry continued, citing features such as Behind the Scenes in Washington and New York Day by Day as examples of the present trends in journalism.

This transition is due to the changing tastes of the reading public, who are becoming more educated and consequently more discriminative, according to the newspaperman.

EXPERIENCE NEEDED

"Informative articles need to be written by experienced reporters, and the present method of newspapers of letting their seasoned workers go and hiring high school and college youngsters for lower salaries will not be practised," he declared.

McMurry blamed the decline in (Continued on page three)

P. C. C. Cancels All Competition With San Jose

'Help The Athlete Plan' Held Responsible For Decision

By DICK BERTRANDIAS

Due to San Jose State's open policy of "help the athlete", which was inaugurated last fall and created considerable furor in athletic circles, the Pacific Coast Conference has classified such an act as "naughty", and refuses to allow conference teams to play San Jose, it was revealed yesterday by Dr. Joseph Hinsey, Stanford's P.C.C. representative.

Such a decision was reached by that body last December, and San Jose officials had so been notified. Under the ruling, it was stipulated that Sparta must "join an approved athletic conference or conform to the standards of the Pacific Coast Conference," in order to regain a place on the schedule of any team in the conference.

BOXING, BASEBALL OFF

In view of this ruling and the fact that San Jose's policy remains as yet unchanged, Coach Harry Wolter of the Stanford baseball team learned yesterday that the game scheduled with San Jose State for this coming Saturday did not meet with the approval of the faculty athletic committees of Stanford and was definitely cancelled.

Simultaneously, Myron Schall, Indian boxing mentor, was informed that the same thing held true with the fight tournament set for the end of this month here which was automatically cancelled.

DE GROOT, PREXY CONFER

San Jose's Head Coach, Dudley S. DeGroot, spent the greater part of yesterday in conference with President T. W. MacQuarrie attempting to determine the next course to be taken in the face of the existing difficulties.

"The manner in which this unfortunate break of relations came was rather unexpected," DeGroot stated, "but there is little else I can say now except that we are intent upon finding a solution that will prove satisfactory to all concerned."

Exactly what course was to be taken was uncertain, but it appeared that an attempt would be made to alleviate the friction existing between San Jose State policies (Continued on page three)

Miss Davis Better At S. J. Hospital

Miss Corinne Davis, psychology instructor, is reported as gaining very slowly. She is in the San Jose Hospital for treatment and will probably remain there several days longer. Miss Davis is on a month's leave of absence from her work at the college.

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Life not dull to Dr. Holliday

The life of a college professor, to the average American mind, contains about as much adventure and excitement as an afternoon nap.

By way of giving the average American mind a run for its money we offer you Dr. Carl Holliday, professor of English at San Jose State College, whose career reads like a modern Arabian Nights with a dash of Frank Merriwell thrown in for good measure.

Dr. Holliday, whose penetrating good nature makes him one of the most popular men in San Jose's English department, has been student, teacher, soldier, preacher, dean, poet, editor, lecturer, feature writer, and novelist in a varied and colorful career that has carried him from Florida to Montana and from France to California.

FIVE DEGREES
If he so desires, he can write B.S., M.A., Litt.D., D.C.L., and Ph.D. after his name. He attended six different universities, taught in no less than eight separate institutions of higher learning, participated in two wars, and is the author of over twenty books on subjects ranging from elementary grammar to literature.

He dropped in on Dr. Holliday armed with the interviewer's standard equipment for English professors (Questions, Series E—Who is the greatest living American author? etc. etc) and emerged literally swamped under a fascinating load of illuminating personal anecdotes which made our prosaic queries seem somewhat non compos mentis.

CUBAN SERVICE
He told us about Fitzhugh Lee's army in Florida before it embarked for Cuba and its part in the Spanish American War. He told us about the great and near great of the literary world whom he has known. He told us about the historic University of Virginia and about Vanderbilt. He told us about the organ at Soissons and the torpedoing of the Mount Vernon and so much more that we concluded it would be an excellent idea for someone to write a book about this slim, energetic little man who has accomplished so much.

Y.M.C.A. SECRETARY
"I was just a kid," he said, "when I went down to Jacksonville, Florida bent on fighting in Cuba. I was too young to enlist and so got on as a Y.M.C.A. Field Secre-

tary. I never got to Cuba, but I saw plenty. The combination of heat and liquor killed the men off like flies. Great funeral trains were forever pulling out of town. Fitzhugh Lee, the general in command, was so heavy that the departure of the troops was delayed while a horse strong enough to carry him was procured. We ate 'beef' that later turned out to be the meat of former Chicago street car horses. William Jennings Bryan was there. He wanted to resign but McKinley wouldn't let him because he was afraid that he would run for President."

MANY ANECDOTES
And so he went on, unreeling a seemingly endless stream of keen observation spiced with the pertinent comments that his students so delight to hear in his lecture rooms.

"They wouldn't take me for the World War, either," he said. "I was too small and my eyesight wasn't good, but I went anyway." The Y.M.C.A. again proved his salvation. This time his official title was Editorial Director of the Educational Division of the Y.M.C.A. in France.

"I had scarcely arrived in France before they sent me up to the front near Soissons. One incident there I will never forget. The great church at Soissons had been almost demolished by shell fire, but, by some miracle, the organ had not been destroyed although it was almost hopelessly clogged with dirt. The French said it was lost, but the ingenuity of the Yankee troops in Soissons was equal to the situation, and one night just after dusk, the ancient organ, whose most lively tune in centuries had been an Ave Maria blared forth with "There'll Be A Hot Time In The Old Town Tonight," and all of the Soissons cheered the Yankee organist to an echo."

GREATEST THRILL
"Probably my most thrilling adventure," he continued, "occurred just a few days before the Armistice. I was homeward bound on the Mount Vernon, at that time one of the largest ships in the world. Only a few hours out of Brest we were torpedoed amidst ships. The explosion was terrific, instantly killing over 30 of the black gang and crippled almost

notices

To all campus sororities: The San Jose State boxing squad wishes to extend you a special invitation to attend the second annual novice boxing tournament in a body. The tourney will be held tomorrow evening in the Spartan pavilion at 7:30.
—Dick Edmonds,
Senior boxing manager.

Junior Class meeting 11 o'clock this morning in room 1 of the Home Economics building.

A.W.S. council meeting at 5 p.m. in the A.W.S. club room.

With Barbara Woon and Janet Greeley in charge of entertainment and refreshments, Kindergarten-primary students of the E-K group will meet at the home of Miss Emily DeVore, 199 S. Twelfth street, Monday night at 7:30.

all of the ship's boilers and engines. That we were able to float and limp back to Brest is a tribute to military discipline. There was no panic. Because most of the pumps were crippled, we bailed that giant liner by hand. For lack of anything better, the bathtubs were ripped out and handed up from man to man to be emptied over the side. To keep the morale up, a negro soldier played the piano almost continuously for over 24 hours."

LONG TEACHING CAREER

And so it has gone with this wiry, bespectacled, chuckling professor who has apparently never heard of the word "rut" and for whom over four decades of intense experience have not aged or dimmed his enthusiasm.

Aside from teaching for five years in the public schools of North Carolina and Tennessee, Dr.

June In January . . . By Michael Angelo



Holliday has taught at Alabama State Normal College, at the University of Virginia, at Cox College, at Southern Presbyterian University, at Vanderbilt University, at the University of Montana, at the University of Toledo (Where he was Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences for 12 years) and at San Jose State where he has been since 1929. He was pastor of the San Jose Unitarian church for a year and is a former editor of the American Library of Reference and president of the League of

Western Writers.
Of his twenty odd books he has had published, the most recent his "Dawn of Literature" and His latest, "Through Colonial Days," a series of sketches scheduled to appear in February. He coincides with the general opinion that Willa Cather is the greatest living American literary artist and is somewhat of the view that "Anthony Comstock" is not as great as people would make out. All in all, he is considerably



FOLLOWING FASHION'S FOOTSTEPS with Thelma Gilardin

Say it is FICKLETTY if you must but PARDONABLY so, for the wardrobe that was planned so carefully to start off to college with in the autumn no longer holds the lure it once did and we are forced to admit that love for it in JANUARY is not as it was in SEPTEMBER.

Charge ROOS BROS. with the ALIENATION of our AFFECTIONS, for they are giving us a LINE of nifty knits that is entwining itself into the MUST HAVES.

Flash any one of these INGENIOUS new COLORS against that fall suit and you have a set-up that will brighten up your life . . . Al-sace blue, French coral, Basque yellow, and of course, white.

Of English origin, KNIT SIX, PURL THREE seems to be the formula responsible for all this smartness, but to us non-knitters it is still as mystifying as our chem problems . . . however, the results speak for themselves.

Roos' sweaters have that home spun look that is so vital this season with added STYLE that only expert designers can conceive . . . Go by such names as Dundee, Kent, Byron, this one is ideal for wearing under suit coats . . . slip-on, rather short waist line and interesting V-neck . . . Then there is Beverly, has-a-collars and Clyde, a set . . . Combine them with ROOS' flannel skirts in MATCHING or CONTRASTING colors and you have

an ideal outfit to get you through this neither-here-nor-there season. So, by all means, KNITS TO YOU.

HEROLD'S has always had a reputation for directing the foot-steps of us and our mas along the road absolute comfort and style and once more SETS A SMART PACE with some trim little numbers, very business like with a pleasing femininity about them.

For instance, there is the brown calf skin with white suede moccasin toe . . . Comes in grey, blue, black, and brown suede. And don't forget the SALE that is going on down there if you want to really come in for some good bargains . . . Besides being insured of high quality shoes you have the further assurance of a PERFECT FIT by clerks who



have made shoe-fitting an art. HEROLD'S A HUNTING WE WILL BUT NOT FAR AFIELD, FOR BROOS. seems to be a very nice place wherein to ensnare Fashion herself. There is not like it if you are . . . DULL LESS, attacking the quarters fine sans inspiration. Dash to Hales and get a quartet TONIC for mid-season drama. Top it off with a GAY PIECE of pastel felt that is featured. These clever sports in the most exciting colors in- inable harken back to the our gentlemen pals for inspiration with decided improvement of the style . . . MANETTES might be called. Clay run grand new shade that is in-between season wear . . . be worn later on with lighter fits, also.

One in particular in this nish mode has a slightly crown, small brim with BRIM stitch trim, and a KNOTTED brown gro-grained bon adding the touch . . . turned up in back. Another same color has trim of wool embroidered on crown just like the brim.
One is absolutely GREEN self trim only . . . Brim is larger in front and turned back . . . Has clever green flower directly in front . . . decidedly over one eye.
Clever line of natty NAVY ALS, also, in a heavy silk . . . You'll have to see NAVY BLUE is the color SHIPMAN, with a delightful pom-pom on top, and LONG SILVER are especially appealing . . . Latter has off the fashion . . . Brightly figured . . . effect comes through the and across the forehead. . . HALE BROS.

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SPARTAN PURTS

Who Said Honesty Is The Best Policy?

By DICK BERTRANDIAS
WHOEVER cracked out with that wise one about "honesty being the best policy" (I think it was B.F.) was whistling up a mast, and the other bird who insisted that "misbehavior is permissible until you are found out," or words to that effect, really rang the bell.

THEN, as long as quoting is in order, our revered philosopher, Emerson, spouted something about "for non-conformity the world whips you with its displeasure," and there, readers, if any, is the texts for todays sermon.

IT ALL has to do with the spanking administered dear old Sparta by the noble Pacific Coast Conference whose very fine apostles have decreed us to be bad people who pay our athletes and TELL about it, thereby leaving a very bad odor nauseating their delicate constitutions.

HERE San Jose State exists, a moderate little haven of learning, nestling unobtrusively in the beautiful Santa Clara valley, harming no one and pursuing her own conservative way, until officials therein are inspired with the philanthropic idea of furnishing our gallant warriors with the necessary wittles to keep them functioning, and a comfortable bed to nestle their downy pates—AND, (this being the part that startled a nation) advertising it. There, my friends, is where Sparta went astray. Perfectly on the up-and-up to offer scholarships that really are valued, okey to give board and room, and jobs winding eight-day clocks, and it is still okel-dokel if everyone and his brother knows about it, as long as it doesn't appear in print...

ANOTHER point that makes itself presentable at this time is the fact that few Spartan Alumni are in a position to grant huge benefits upon the Alma Mater in order to keep up equipment, grounds, buildings and stuff like that—and not a great many of them, due to their aims being at educational values rather than monetary on-a-large-scale, few ever become great financiers, or giants of industry whereby they can make attractive offers to promising athletes.

TINY THORNHILL hastens to assure us that the recent conference ruling had nothing to do with San Jose's not being placed on the October 17th date, and that he merely preferred to leave that day open as a breather for his gridders—while we hasten to reassure Tiny, Spartan hearts are not bleeding, and the date is quite as satisfactory filled by Santa Clara—which will probably net us a good deal more pecuniarily speaking than any guarantee Stanford ever dropped in our never-bulging pockets.

IT DOESN'T seem quite the thing to be forced to defend such a plan as we have here to do nothing more than relieve our heads of financial worries in a minimum degree in order that they may concentrate a bit on studies as well as athletics, and not be forced to spend weary hours after practice earning the small necessary amount required for subsistence.

AND IT is a relatively small amount; especially to result in



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1936

SPARTAN Mermen Face Dwindling Schedule

Sparta's varsity swimming schedule received another jolt Tuesday when a Pacific Coast Conference ruling probably knocked the Stanford varsity and frosh teams from the dwindling list of Spartan opponents for this season.

The ruling came as a bombshell Tuesday, and although no reference was made to the Stanford varsity-San Jose meet on February 29 and the Stanford frosh-San Jose meet on March 6, it is generally believed that both meets will be cancelled, as the ruling stated that the Pacific Coast Conference will not schedule the Spartans in any sport.

Not that Charlie Walker's boys care particularly about meeting the righteous and highly ethical Cardinals, other than for the justified purpose of trouncing Nort Thornton's supposedly great swim stars.

Coach Walker announced that a trip to Utah during the spring vacation was now a distinct possibility, and the Spartan mermen are looking forward to two contests in Salt Lake City with the University of Utah and the Desert Athletic Club, and one swim-fest in Logan with the Utah State aggregation.

Because of the United States' swimming trials for the Olympic games this year, the Stanford Relays and the Northern California Inter-collegiate Championships have been cancelled.

1936 VARSITY SWIMMING SCHEDULE

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| Jan. 24 (Fri.) 4:15 p.m.—Intersquad Meet; here. |
| Jan. 31 (Fri.) 4:15 p.m.—Intrasquad Meet; here. |
| Feb. 7 (Fri.) 8:00 p.m.—San Jose Hi; here. |
| Feb. 13 (Thurs.) 8:00 p.m.—Athens Club; Oakland. |
| Feb. 22 (Sat.) 8:00 p.m.—Athens Club; here. |
| Feb. 29 (Sat.) 8:00 p.m.—Stanford Varsity (tent.); here. |
| Mar. 6 (Fri.) 4:00 p.m.—Stanford Frosh tent.; there. |
| Mar. 7 (Sat.) — Northern Cal. Team Champ.; Oakland. |
| Mar. 14 (Sat.) 8:00 p.m.—Olympic Club (tentative); here. |
| Mar. 21 (Sat.) 8:00 p.m.—U. of Utah tent.; Salt Lake City. |
| Mar. 23 (Mon.) 8:00 p.m.—Utah Agric. col. (tent.); Lagon, U. |
| Mar. 24 (Tues.) 8:00 p.m.—Desert Athletic Club (tent.); Salt Lake City. |
| April 3 (Fri.) 4:00 p.m.—Menlo Junior college (tent.); there. |
| April 10 (Fri.) 8:00 p.m.—Olympic Club (tent.); San Fran. |
| April 17 (Fri.) 8:00 p.m.—Menlo Junior college tent.; here. |

George H. McMurry Speaks To Class

(Continued from Page One)
the newspaper since 1929 when full coverage on all news was practiced to the young cub reporters who are taking the place of their higher-paid seniors.

"Always be curious and rely upon yourself," the newspaperman told aspiring scribes, outlining the qualifications of a good reporter. "They are the first requisites to good journalism."
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having ourselves branded as a school catering to ringers and advocating professionalism in college athletics, as many newspapers were prone to put it.

AND WHILE it was the honest thing to do—the establishing of a noble precedent in a conservative institution that does not have a great deal of wealth and therefore cannot offer too much—we are ostracised by a smug conference that takes in millions in gate receipts during a season.

The Pacific Coast Conference has become a virtual pain-in-the-neck to various independents in coast regions, with their dictatorial attitude, which offers the ultimatum of abiding by their principles or remaining outside the fence they have built around their spotless characters.

I SAY let 'em take their dogged conference and its ethics and jump off the deep end. If those are ethics let others swallow all they want and choke on 'em.

## Chuck Taylor Astounds Fans With Skillful Ball-handling

Spartan basketball fans were treated to the fanciest exhibition of ball-handling that has ever been shown in Spartan pavilion Tuesday evening when "Chuck" Taylor, professional star, put on a one-man show before a large crowd of court enthusiasts.

**ASTOUNDS FANS**  
The bald-headed sphere shark astounded the spectators and the Spartan varsity, which also participated during Taylors performance, with the ease of his passing and faking.

One handed, split-vision, and bounce passes, and twisting shots were all included in the act, and the veteran pro kept the spectators enthralled for an hour and a half while he went through the motions of every fundamental of basketball.

**FORMER CELTIC**  
Taylor, who is sent throughout the country by a prominent sporting goods firm, played for some 15 years with the Original Celtics, recognized as one of the greatest basketball units that ever trod the hardwood. There was no sign of a selling talk during the evening and the crowd gave the big sharpshooter a rousing hand as he closed his performance with a shot from the center line which took one bounce on the floor and then hopped through the hoop with unbelievable accuracy.

Our policy is open—above board—conceivable, and we can get along without hiding behind masked publicity and a cloak of hypocrisy.

## BASEBALL Team Opens Season Against Franco's

### Hardwood Artists Will Leave For Reno Friday

Coach Bill Hubbard's basketeers go on their first excursion from the home town Friday when they pack up, suits, shoes, and all, and depart from the gorgeous new railroad depot at the weird hour of 6:05 in the morning, headed for Reno, Nevada.

The Spartans have high hopes of making it four wins for the season before returning to the familiar haunts of Washington Square by dumping "Doc" Martie's Nevada Wolves in both engagements.

**NEVADA NOT STRONG**  
The team across the Sierras has had an in and out season that somewhat resembles the record of the State five although they have not met the competition afforded the Spartans. The Wolves have collected pelts in two out of the last four games splitting with Chico and San Francisco State.

There are some familiar names on the roster of the Nevada team, and there will be somewhat of a homecoming between the veterans of the two squads. Topogna, Phillips, Leighton, Tregellas, and Robb have all seen action against other Spartan basketball teams, while Topogna also played some end on the Wolfpack grid eleven.

**FULL SQUAD TRAVELS**  
Coach Hubbard will take his entire squad to Reno, although Ralph Johnson, who has been spending much of his time in the Health Cottage, will not be seen in a Spartan suit during the rest of the season.

Hubbard expects DeSelle's hip and Isenberger's shoulder to be fit

Franco's Market will play San Jose State in baseball even if Stanford won't, and Coach Joe Blacow's men informally open their season this afternoon at 3:45 when they clash with the Franco nine at Spartan Field. It will be a five inning game.

The Market team is not exactly unheard of and will give Blacow's prodigies all the argument they can handle. Franco's nine was the winter league champion.

**WINNING COMBINATION**  
Blacow looks upon this early encounter as more or less a workout for his boys and a grand opportunity to see how some of his new men act under pressure.

The line-up will be switched freely in order to produce a winning combination. There are many newcomers to the team who have looked good in practice and Blacow is anxious to see how they fit into team-work.

**PLENTY COMPETITION**  
There are Rosso and Pavioni, two sparkling infielders, who will show their ability to some degree. Pavioni in particular is going to be awfully hard to keep out of the starting line-up. Dick Main will have to show lots of hustle and fire to keep that lad on the bench. Rosso is giving Carpenter quite a battle for the privilege of doing the short stopping.

Luque seems a fixture at third, but at first base there should be a battle between McPherson and the freshman, Dundas Blacow is also anxious to get a look at his two new righthanders, Bowman and Rios, as well as Merion Sloss, the transfer from Annapolis, who challenges Hardiman's right to the catching berth.

for service this week-end and will use both boys in the out-of-state clashes is necessity calls loud enough.

## NOVICE Puss-Poppers Begin Padded Mitt Onslaught In Pugilistic APPEAL To Spartan Co-eds

By DICK EDMONDS

All you coeds rally 'round. Last year San Jose State inaugurated boxing to the sports calendar by sponsoring a novice boxing tournament.

At that time special invitations were sent out to all women members of the student body. They responded, and how. Some came alone, some with their boy friends, and some with other gal friends.

**GALS SHRIEK**  
Did you enjoy it? Throughout the program of sixteen bouts, the voices of these fair coeds did shriek out above those more restrained noises made by the "stronger" sex. Each wild right swing was greeted with some of the loudest and most enthusiastic feminine applause that can be imagined.

**NEED FEMININE SUPPORT**

Now, to get to the point. The Spartan varsity squad; Bob "Weaver" McEuen, George "Baby-face" Adams, Ben "Toe-dancer" Melzer, Hal (Iwuzrobbed) Tous-sint, Alex "Sidestep" Akinshin, Owen "Curly" Collins, Stan "High Pockets" Griffin, Mike "Hairy" Winters, Bob "Machine Gun" Harris and Shelby "Sleepy" Ryan, is sponsoring the second annual tourney and it's going to be held tomorrow evening in the Spartan pavilion, and they are especially anxious to have the "fair" part of the student body attend. They even offer to furnish cough drops for those who become inflicted

with that peculiar throat weakness.

**NO RESTRAINT**  
Each of the men climbing through the ropes will be trying to add a few points to his classes' intra-mural total and deserves your support. If last year's peak of enthusiasm is reached, Coach DeWitt Portal had better post ushers in the audience to curb impromptu battles between ever excited freshmen and sophomore women over their favorites.

**AS YOU WILL**  
Come alone, come with your boy friend (if he's busy, get someone else). This is Leap Year, anything goes) or come with your other gal friends, but come early as seats are going to be at a premium.

P.S.: Oh yes, I almost forgot. Tell the boy friend it won't cost him anything. See you at the fights.

## Spartans Banned By Coast Conference

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and institutions opposing them.

**NO BEARING ON SKED**  
According to "Tiny" Thornhill, Stanford grid coach, the decision of the conference board had absolutely no bearing upon the fact that Stanford did not schedule San Jose State for October 17th, but that he chose to leave that date tentatively open for a breather.



# Faculty Members Interviewed On College Peace Organizations; Believe They Can Prevent Wars

By LOUIS WALTHER  
PEACE.

Can students do anything to maintain it?

Eight out of ten persons connected with the San Jose State faculty, when asked that question yesterday, said yes.

It was the almost unanimous belief of those interviewed that student groups organized to actively work for peace would in time influence national and international policy.

### DR. STAFFELBACH'S VIEW

"Student action to preserve peace is a reflection of national sentiment now being shown in congressional investigations being conducted in Washington," Dr. Elmer Staffelbach, director of education, said.

"Students wishing to take effective action in the interest of peace must organize and affiliate themselves with other peace groups," was the opinion expressed by Dr. William Poytress, head of the social science department.

A program to promote peace, outlined by Dr. Poytress, include (1) establishment of economic stability, (2) complete world participation—joining the League and World Court, and (3) support of the Kellogg-Briand pact.

### OTHERS COINCIDE

It was the opinion of a group of those interviewed, including Dean Charles Goddard, Mr. William McCoard and Mr. Lawrence Mendenhall of the speech department, and Mr. Gitler of the Library, that efforts of students in the field of peace would have an educational effect which would make for straighter thinking in time of crisis.

"Calm, academic study of the causes disturbing peace is valuable to students," declared Dr. Raymond Mosher of the personnel office. Dr. Mosher decried, however, the tendency of members of peace organizations to over-emphasize the importance of their work.

"Student groups under good leadership are educational and can be effective," Miss Lydia Innes, head of the appointment bureau, said. She warned, though, that to succeed the group must "be sincere and constructive."

### MISS DIMMICK DOUBTFUL

Miss Heleen Dimmick, dean of women, though expressing the belief that maintenance of peace was of supreme importance, said that she did not know whether student groups would help the cause or not.

"I'm open to conviction," she said.

Mr. Adolph Otterstein, head of the music department, mentioning the fact that student groups had had an effect on the political situation in Germany, Cuba, and Spain, thought it possible that organized groups might be effective in the United States.

### MR. BENTEL ADAMANT

Mrs. Sibyl Hanchett, also of the music department, at a panel meeting Tuesday night, expressed the opinion that the problem of maintaining peace was of the most vital importance to every individual and organization at San Jose State.

On the other hand, it was emphatically declared by Mr. Dwight Bentel, director of publications, that "it will take a more profound change than agitation of student groups to stop war."

## Ray Wallace Is Pegasus Prexy

At the regular meeting of Pegasus, literary honor society, Tuesday evening, Raymond Wallace was elected president; Norman Dalkey, vice-president; and Rose Catherine Gunn, secretary-treasurer. Barton Wood is the outgoing president, and Ed Wetterstrom the outgoing vice-president. Rose Catherine Gunn was re-elected to the position which she held last quarter.

### WALLACE EXPOUNDS

Raymond Wallace, interviewed on his election, stated, "Unaccustomed though I may be to the duties of public life, I nevertheless feel it my duty to say that the American people have gotten too far away from the simple things; I shall direct my first efforts toward devising a plan of return to the full and rich life possessed by our ancestors, and—"

"Say, what are you talking about?" queried the interviewer.

"I was elected president, wasn't I?"

"Only of Pegasus."

### STILL GOIN'

"Oh, Well, it may take me a little more time, then, but when the time comes I shall set myself to be the palladium of our liberties, the protagonist of freedom, the refuge—"

As far as we know he may be still ranting, because we left him then.

## Today's Photo Lists Given By La Torre

All those who had their pictures taken Monday may call for their proofs today, and those who had them taken Tuesday may call for the proofs tomorrow, the La Torre photographers announce.

Scheduled for picture appointments today are: 9:00, Margaret Van Buskirs, Rogers Thurber, 9:10 free, Clarise O'Connell, 9:20 free, 9:25, Dorthea Lamb, Myer Ziegler, Irene Nave, 9:40 free, Kathleen Norris, Ruth Russel, 9:55 free.

Ten o'clock, Bernard Watson, Hortense Crow, Eva Gurovick, Al Azevedo, Charles Olsen, Francisco Ziganay, Phyllis Cope. At 11:00, Lois Wool, 11:15 Lewis Clohan, Larry Arnerich, 11:25 free, Audrey Batchelor. At 1:00 p.m., Rebekah Rapier, 1:05 free, Madge Kunzman, Elsie D. Mitchell, Virginia Prater, 1:40 Elsie Greilich.

At 3:00, Alice Graham, 3:30 Clair Armiss, 3:45 Neola Somerville, 4:10 Mae Wilburn, 4:25 Josephine Denny, 4:30 Catherine Banwell, 4:45 Mary Alice Wittenberg.

## Dr. Newby To Show Pictures To Classes

Dr. L. C. Newby, modern language department head, has sent for several films of famous places and people which he will project in his German classes during the quarter.

The films cover a variety of subjects, including the beginning of photography, development of airships, the glass industry, history of writing, Durer's Masterworks, and well-known places in Dresden, Berlin, and Heidelberg.

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## Hello, Mumpsie! Health Cottage Blues How You Been?

Mumps—and there's nothing to be done about it except to sit and wonder. Now when ex's are inevitable, a bit of will-power and some occasional studying can help a lot, but when an exposure to a good mumpish case of swollen jaw indicates a sojourn in the health cottage in the near future, nothing can be done to prevent it.

### HERE COMES CASEY J.

The feeling is like sitting on a railroad track with the express around the corner and wondering what would happen if you stayed seated. Well, maybe not like that, exactly, but it's a sort of frustrated feeling that somehow you're different from most people—just a few little germs digging around inside, but what a difference.

### IF I HAD THE WINGS

"Just eleven more months and ten more days and I'll be out of the calaboose" would make a fine theme song—with the words changed a bit to read, "Just twenty-one days or a little less and I'll be in the health cottage."

I'll be seeing yuh—in the H.C.

## Miss Jenks Attends National Convention

"Everyone in attendance at the National Conference of Teachers' of Speech was a well developed individual with little of the affectation one so often associates with instructors concerned with the improvement of the voice," stated Miss Elizabeth Jenks, of the Speech Arts department, as she described her visit of December 31 to January 2 at the convention in Chicago.

Miss Jenks said that all contributions were given with simplicity and sincerity.

The discussion which centered training to the whole education progress, was attended by 400 teachers from all over the nation.

## Junior Class Will Hold Business Meet Today

A combination of entertainment and business will be featured at the junior class meeting this morning at 11 o'clock in room 1 of the Home Economics building, when the group meets to discuss plans for the quarter's activities.

The four "Musketeers," male vocal quartette, will furnish the entertainment, to be offered following the business meeting.

The Junior Prom, scheduled for February 21, will be discussed, with committee in charge of arrangements for the affair announcing tentative plans concerning the orchestra and place for the semi-formal dance.

### NOTICE

The meeting of those working on Sophomore dance decorations committee will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7:00 o'clock in room 1 of the Art building.—Eleanor Morehead, Chairman.

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## Frosh Orientation Off; Dance In Gym

A dance for all freshman students will be held in the women's gym today from 11 to 12:30 instead of the regular Orientation meeting in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Nick Dalis, chairman of the music committee, has secured a campus orchestra for the occasion. Various games will also be a feature of the morning's program.

## Maugham Play Set By Players

"A woman should be faithful to her husband as long as he is faithful to her. Constance is different from fidelity; a woman can be constant to her husband and unfaithful at the same time." That is the conclusion Constance, a wife, arrives at in the course of Somerset Maugham's play, "The Constant Wife," which will be presented by the San Jose Players in the Little Theater the evenings of January 30 and 31.

Florence Murdock, who was last seen in "Rebound," will play Constance, while Bill Gordon, to be remembered as McDuff in Macbeth, will be her unfaithful husband. Gary Simpson, member of the Theatrons, San Jose Players honorary group, will be seen as Bernard, a former lover of Constance's. The cast also includes Elvera Pieri as Mrs. Culver, Lois Lack as Martha, Virginia Rogers, Marie Louise; Anne Isaksen, Barbara, and Ray Ruf as Mortimer.

## Rural Teacher Club To Dine Here Friday

In order that they might visit rural schools of Santa Clara county, members of the Rural Teachers' club will come to San Jose Friday instead of Saturday and will hold a dinner instead of the luncheon as formerly announced.

Following the dinner, which will take place at 5:30 in Hotel De Anza, an informal discussion will be conducted between the visiting instructors and future student-teachers.

Tickets may be secured from Miss Elsie Toles of the Education department.

### NOTICE

The announcement in yesterday's Daily concerning the skating party for the out-of-state freshman group stated that the party was to be held Friday. Instead the party is to be a week from Friday.

A meeting of the group will take place in room 21 at 11 o'clock Tuesday for further discussion of plans for the skating party.

## MISS TRIMBLE, FORMER TEACHER, FINDS TASK OF RETIRING DIFFICULT

Miss Martha Trimble, former San Jose State college instructor, has found the task of retiring from active service somewhat more difficult than she had imagined.

For, since her formal retirement two years ago, she has constantly been called upon to return to the class room when the necessity for an emergency professor arises.

Because of the illness of Miss Corinne Davis, Miss Trimble has found herself back again in the classroom for the past two weeks. As she is unable to continue with the work, however, Mr. Earl Shlaudeman of Stanford University has been secured.

Miss Trimble has served in various capacities for a period of over forty years here. Prior to the position of instructor in the Psychology department staff, she was a supervisor in the college training school.

## Elnora Christiansen Reinitiated To Spears

Elnora Christiansen was reinitiated into Spartan Spears after having been absent from the organization during a quarter's leave from San Jose State at a meeting held Tuesday in room 37.

### SUPPER PLANNED

A buffet supper will be served at the Spartan Spear formal dance which will be held at the home of Frances Scott on South Fifth street on February 7, it was decided at the meeting.

Twelve Spartan Spears who volunteered to serve at the Physical Education Majors' dinner on February 11 are Marion Ruge, Frances Churin, Virginia Perry, Doris Collins, Glenys Bodkin, Beata Matthews, Flo Barrett, Marie Cilker, Edna Ellison, Clara Waldow, R. Catherine Gunn, and Vivian Shaeffer.

### MAP DISCUSSED

Plans for the making of a map of campus buildings to be placed in the corridor of the main building as a Spartan Spear service project were discussed.

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