

Council Delays Spangler-Kellogg Resignation

FACTS

FAMOUS FORMER STUDENTS

Dr. Robert J. Leonard
EDUCATOR

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE · SINCE 1857 · CALIF.

WEATHER

Cloudy and unsettled, light variable winds. Max. yest., 62. Min. yest., 46. Bar. 12:00, 29.88. Trend, even. Rain to date, 4.04 in. Normal, 7.72 in. San Jose State Weather Bureau

VOLUME 24

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1936

Number 69

El Toro Heads Offer To Throw Up Publication

Council Refuses To Act On Withdrawal By Publishers

Laying on the table a letter of resignation from Jewel Spangler and Jordon Kellogg, editor and business manager, respectively, of El Toro, student humor magazine,



Jewel Spangler

—She wants to resign.

the student council last night once again delayed action on the final status of the recently created gag magazine, whose fate is involved in a mass of student body litigation.

El Toro was voted under student body control two weeks ago by the council and approved by Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, who removed the \$100 subsidy which was provided by the council. Since the approval, the magazine's fate has been indefinite.

During the meeting, appointments of Paul Becker, present social affairs chairman, as Spartan Revelries Show chairman, and Norman Thole, as Hello Week chairman, were approved by the council. In conjunction with these appointments by President Bill Moore, tentative dates for the Spardil Gras and the school picnic were okayed, these dates being May 1 and May 30, respectively. Hello Week will be conducted on the campus March 8 to 13.

Ill, Halt, Lame

S. J. State Health Cottage

- John Harper
- David Nielson
- William Tyler
- William McCann
- Reinhild Haerle
- Dorothy Vargas
- Beulah Martin
- Robert Lemmons
- Bruce Grover
- Elsa Dresbach
- Ruth Barker
- Verla Vandiver

Rally Committee To Present Big Show In Assembly Today

Randy Fitts Will Direct Festivity

The Spartan rally committee will occupy the stage of the Morris Dailey auditorium today at the 11 o'clock assembly with their much publicized pre-Santa Clara game extravaganza. It is to be a real show, to be put on in a darkened house and with all the trimmings, and the committee hopes for a capacity attendance.

MR. FITTS AGAIN

The program, in addition to the various musical comedy acts under the direction of Randy Fitts, will include a novel setting for the appearance of the varsity cagers, a talk by Coach Bill Hubbard concerning his team's chances against the Barsi-men, and an appeal by Dee Portal for support of his championship freshman team.

The show will probably not occupy the full hour, according to Fitts, who considers variety and entertainment value to be of more importance than the length of time taken up. This will encourage those who, for reasons of their own, like to leave a little before twelve.

PRITCHARD CINCHED

Until yesterday there was some doubt about the appearance of Bernard Pritchard, a newcomer in the realm of campus entertainers, but now Randy Fitts assures us that he definitely will appear. "He is the possessor of a fine voice," Fitts stated, "and would be a welcome addition to any performance."

Among the other entertainers who will take stellar roles are Burt Watson, Howard Burns, Eileen Brown, Marcella Bracchi, and Nick Dalis. Bill Thurlow's orchestra will provide the necessary rhythm.

Poytress To Discuss Recovery Paradoxes

"Paradoxes of Recovery" will be the issue which Dr. William Poytress, Social Science department head, will discuss at the meeting of Behind the News class today, open to all students.

Dr. Poytress will continue his discussion of the bonus legislation and the requirements that it will make in balancing the budget. In addition, state agriculture legislation will be mentioned.

Plans Finished For Discussion Meeting

Final plans for Mrs. Jessie Ackerman, well known lecturer, to be the guest speaker at the February 4 Open Meeting of Delta Nu Theta, Home Economics Honor society, were completed last week at a business meeting of Delta Nu Theta. The discussion meeting will be open to the public.

So I Asks Him Why He Hits That L'il Thing

—By Randy Smith—

I am sauntering along on the campus, recently, realizing full well that I have other things to do but not feeling inclined that way inasmuch as the birds and the bees were doing things that the birds and the bees do, and I spy Erwin Blesh of the men's P.E. department batting a little white thing over a volleyball net.

This procedure intrigues me no little, as I like to see things like box fighters, balls, etc. get batted as long as I am out of range, so I stop and gaze awhile.

SEE—LIKE SO

Erwin explains that the thing is known as badminton and the general principle is to bat the little white thing which has tail feathers on it over the net to the other guy in such a manner that the other guy is nonplussed as to how to return it. First bounces don't count, that rule having been dropped by the major leagues some years back and has been in considerable disfavor since.

There are four of the gentry clustered on the court and from general observations it is quite apparent that no one knows just what is going on unless it be Blesh, who claims to have read a rule book and therefore classes himself above the proletariat.

OH, TUSH! MISSED!

Considerable effort of the wasteful variety is being expended, and it is surprising how red faced a lad can get when a darn little white thing with tail feathers avoids all violent swishings of a racket which looks like a tennis racket only it is of the style built for midgets.

Blesh informs in all seriousness that the game is sweeping the country but so did Mah Jong and miniature golf and where are they now?

STATE ASKED FOR ATHLETIC POLICY

A request for a "clear and complete statement regarding the 'help the athlete' policy," was the result of a conference held with H. C. Willett, president of the Pacific Coast Conference, Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie announced today.

Dr. MacQuarrie called on Willett while in Los Angeles over the week-end, and in an informal discussion Willett suggested that San Jose State submit such a statement to the conference board, so that it might be taken into consideration by that body.

The meeting was arranged after Stanford canceled all contracts in protest to the 'help the athlete' plan which was inaugurated here last fall.

Gary Simpson Describes Play



Gary Simpson

"If I were to describe 'The Constant Wife' with one word, I would call it charming," stated Gary Simpson, who will play the role of the staid and dependable lover, Bernard, in Somerset Maugham's well known play which San Jose Players are presenting Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:00 in the Little Theater.

SO, RISQUE

The actor who is also a member of Theatron, honorary dramatic society, said that the play, which was primarily written for Ethel Barrymore, has much intrigue and a subtle humor introduced through clever, slightly risqué lines.

In direct contrast to the role of the lover is the character of John, an unfaithful husband, who is more a flippant, gay, typical drawing room type of person. His neglect of his wife Constance and her subsequent reaction to John's infidelity form the basic plot of the play.

MURDOCK vs. BARRYMORE

Bill Gordon, who played in "Macbeth" will be John while Florence Murdock, who was last seen in "Rebound," will play "Constance" the part in which Ethel Barrymore starred. The other members of the cast are as follows: Elvera Pieri as Mrs. Culver; Lois Lack, Martha; Virginia Rogers, Marie Louise; Anne Isaksen, Barbara; and Ray Ruf as Mortimer.

Tickets for the performance are on sale in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium from 12:00 to 1:00 every day this week at 35 cents for students and 50 cents for all others.

Polls Will Open Tomorrow For Change Voting

Balloting Takes Place On Four Constitution Amendments

At eight o'clock tomorrow morning the polls will be thrown open to allow State students to vote on four proposed changes in the present constitution.

Approved by the executive council, the changes embody the time of election of the student president, provision for the appointment of the yell leader by tryouts, the dropping of the yell leader from the social affairs committee, and the formation of the Rally Committee.

It is believed by the executive council that insufficient time has been given the students in the past to consider candidates for the presidency. If the suggested change is made, three days will elapse to allow the students to consider the candidates.

The polls will close at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

The following is the schedule for the Election Board on Wednesday, January 29. You are urged to be prompt.

- 8-9—Art Van Horn, Bill Gambell.
- 9-10—Bob Jacobus, Bob Rector.
- 10-11—Paul Becker, Howard Knocker.
- 11-12—Jim Welch, Jess Wilson.
- 12-1—Angelo Covello, Don Walker.
- 1-2—Charles Plomteau, John Diehl.
- 2-3—Preston Royer, Leola O'Connell.
- 3-4—Jack Gruber, Don Morton.
- 4—Jack Gruber, Gene Lear, Bob Doerr, Bob Schnabel, Jess Wilson, John Butler, Don Walker, Election Judge.

Prexy Named On Executive Group

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of San Jose State, received notice by air mail last night of his appointment as a member of the committee on higher education of National Education Association.

The committee will be headed by President A. C. Crane of the University of Wyoming, according to the letter received by Dr. MacQuarrie. A meeting of the group will take place on February 26 at the convention of the American Association of Teachers Colleges in St. Louis.

Dr. MacQuarrie, who will be a delegate to the Teachers College convention, has signified his intention of accepting his appointment to the higher education committee.

winter dance By Michael Angelo



NOTEBOOK NOTES

by rudolph engfer

"I WAS MISQUOTED."

"The students do not have to pay for anything they did not vote for."—Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie.

"When the budgets were being discussed, and recommendations were made last year, it was clearly stated by the authorities that we were not to disturb the athletic budget. That had to remain as is.

"Now what gives me pain is the alibi that department offers when they knew at the beginning of the season they would have decreased revenues; yet they spent money as if everything was serene and peaceful."—Budget Committee Member.

"I am beginning to believe what a fellow told me early last quarter. He told me that the executive board was just a bunch of stooges."—Executive Board Member.

AL SMITH DEFINES

"The Supreme court is throwing the alphabet out the window three letters at a time," which was Al Smith's definition of the function of the United States Supreme Court.

Just in case the reader has not come across this before, the Liberty League is sponsored by the Du Ponts, who have something to do with war materials.

MILLS BROTHERS NOW MILLS BROTHERS & FATHER

John Mills, the bass of the famous colored quartet, the Mills Brothers, died several days ago of a lung ailment. A lung abscess seems to have brought the life of this colored performer to an end. His place in the quartet has been filled by John Mills, Sr.

HOW DOES ONE PRONOUNCE THE WORD VENEIRE?

Before looking this common word—especially in this fair city of prunes and Dr. Poytress—up in the dictionary, give it a try free lance. "Vineer" is not correct.

BYRD AS A LECTURER

After driving fifty miles to hear Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the box office was selling standing room at 75 cents a stand. The War Memorial Opera House is not one of those small auditoriums; so the adventure must have been a success.

Byrd is a clever performer. He spoke little of his own part in the South Pole trip. Most of his motion pictures were devoted to human interest scenes rather than any exposition of what one finds in that frozen country.

"PORGY & BESS" OUT

George Gershwin's fling in American folk opera has been withdrawn from Broadway before production costs were made. George Jean Nathan called it a flop, but the rest of the major critics threw bouquets. The ticket buyers passed it up for something more intellectual. Something, say like "The Children's Hour," or "Tobacco Road."

TAKE ME BACK TO MY BOOTS & SIDE SADDLE

Dr. Poytress, so the story goes, tells of an overdressed but well-preserved dowager who, when asked if she had any experience with Western Union, replied:

"No, Henry is obstinate. He still wears the two-piece garment." Next Week Mr. Broyles. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

notices

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honor society, will meet Friday night, January 31, at 7:30 at the home of J. W. Stanley, 1585 Fremont street, Santa Clara. Members needing transportation are requested to speak with Miss Goldsmith or with one of the officials of the organization.

An invitation is extended to all students of Spanish who may desire an opportunity to use the language for conversational purposes.

—Wilbur E. Baitey, Pres.

Course fees are now due and payable in Room two, the Information office. An additional charge of \$1.00 will be made after February 5.

The executive committee of junior high majors will meet Wednesday at 4 o'clock in Room 161.

Junior high majors may pay their quarterly dues of ten cents in Room 161.

Nature Study club will meet in Room one of the Home Economics building, Wednesday at 12:10. Anyone who has had at least one quarter of nature study and who is interested in joining the club is requested to be present.

The Smock 'n' Tam picture for the La Torre will be taken today in front of the Little Theater at 12:30. All members are to be there. Short business meeting following.

Junior Orchesis will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Dance Studio.

There will be a regular meeting of the Tap and Clog club at 11 o'clock this morning in the men's gym. Anyone interested in the club is invited to attend.

Orchesis will meet tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Dance Studio.

Open Forum of the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A. will hold its first meeting today, January 28, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 14. The discussion will be on the Neutrality Legislation. Following this will be a discussion as to the problems to be taken up for the rest of the quarter. All students interested in topics of vital importance today are urged to come.

Out-of-State club will hold a meeting at 12 o'clock today in Room 21 to discuss plans for the skating party Friday. It is important that everyone comes. —Bert Bryant.

LOST: N.D.C. class pin with the initials E.G.C. Finder please turn in to the Lost and Found.

FOR SALE: Will sacrifice dark blue cheviot suit. Hart Schaffner and Marx. Like new. Size 38. Leave word with Dean Goddard. Immediately.

There will be a meeting of the International Relations club Wednesday afternoon at Four o'clock in Room 16. All members are urged to attend.

All of last fall's football managers are urged to attend meeting to be held today in Room 29 at 12 noon, for the purpose of electing managers for the coming season. Sophomore managers are especially requested to come. —Bob Leslie, Sr. Mgr.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Editor, the Daily:

Among many things I don't like in this world of ours is War. It is not the fact, horrible as it is, that life is wasted, property destroyed, psychoses produced, etc., that makes me condemn War. Instead of crying loudly of corpses, insane asylums, and chaotic society, I speak of something that does its own crying. I say that War defeats the purpose of society; that it is an admission that man is not civilized; that it is a direct attack on reason as a device for the betterment of mankind; that it never attains its purposes.

In an article of last Friday's issue of the Daily Miss Sonnichsen so easily disposed of such items as Spanish power in the New World, "shabby and immoral reign of the Hohenzollern dynasty," and near annihilation of the redskin. If she had probed more deeply in the matter she might have seen that Spain committed suicide from the practice of an imperialistic philosophy in essence much like Miss Sonnichsen's own. Spain's doom in the New World was sealed long before the United States became a power. As for the benefit Germany has received in the exchange of governments, no one would argue (with the exception of Hitler and possibly Machiavelli) that the exchange is in the people's favor.

Like Miss Sonnichsen, I am proud of being an American; but that pride does not rest on what America has accomplished from a history with a war in every generation, but rather on what America can become with the force of reason, instead of the force of arms: with the principles of humanitarianism and understanding rather than egocentricity and self-exaltation, as arbiters for national conduct.

I am convinced to the point of oral certainty that if any institution or any nation cannot achieve its ends through those media its purpose cannot be to the betterment of mankind as a whole.

Modern technological advance has put an end to national isolation. Hard as it may seem to the rugged individualist, national boundaries are no longer the dis-

tinct lines of demarcation they formerly were. In this world nations are conditioned by the same manner as individuals in society. Even Miss Sonnichsen must have to admit that it would be highly inadvisable to return to a state wherein physical aggression of individuals is sanctioned. Why, in an international situation analogous to that of citizens, that same aggression, infinitely more terrible, infinitely more defensible, be defended? To do so is to defy reason.

Washington and Lincoln, with less strong characters than might have been selected, are cited as products of war. How do we compare with men of peace as, Confucius, Buddha, Jesus, Mohammed? A comparison close home is found in Benjamin Franklin and Luther Burbank, both of peace. One would gather from the third section of the previous article that war is necessary as an instrument for the production of great men, yet the comment on Wilson's precipitancy and consequent end defeats it.

Miss Sonnichsen has declared that it is impossible and undesirable to depart from a practice which is "so liberally reinforced by precedent." She gives for her reason that we would have to accept the fact that some men are cleverer than others? Is that fact so terrible that we cannot admit it? My God, what a reason! What a price paid in war?

I believe that, even as the individual is greater than the individual, the whole of mankind is greater than the nation. No power, in view of that fact, has the right to exercise physical persuasion on any other power. So, for the betterment of that great Humanity which we are all interested in, the destruction of War.

—Robert Simmons

notice

Notice to all members of the Rifle Club. There will be a match on the range at noon today. You may get your pictures taken, too, so please be there.

—C. Atkins, Sec. Treas.

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Special Contributor Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie

notices

Any person interested in assisting the Y.W.-Y.M. joint social committee in sponsoring Frosh get-acquainted parties will please see Miss Caroline Leland, Y.W.

secretary, in Room 14.

Rally Committee Meeting tonight at 7 o'clock, Student Council Room.

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1936

COACH Hubbard Jubilant Over Rising Cagers

SPARTAN SPORTS
Move Mitts Boggs Wins Place Mutt and Jeff Howie Performs

By DICK BERTRANDIAS
IT'S MORE fun than a little amount watching these novice pugilists throwing mitts indiscriminately at one another with practically no conservatism or restraint, and you who failed to attend last Friday night's array of battles missed a good time.

THERE wasn't much more seating space remaining, however, as the fighting proteges of Dee Portal's boxing classes drew a near-capacity house, and considerable enthusiasm, especially when they began to mix it with an appetite. When some of those boys threw leather even the judges outside the ring had to duck. The honor of the Sport's page being upheld by survivor's Bob Spotswood and Gordy Stafford felt the sting of defeat, and Bob rendered "Nearer My God to Thee," Byron Lanphear assisting. But Bob managed to pound out a victory in the eliminations over Tom Miller, which helped somewhat.

DON VAN ACKER, displaying too much right hand for Herb Free, almost had himself upset when Herb staged a nice last round come-back. Van Acker allowed himself to go wild in the finals against Charlie Plomteau, and Charlie outsmarted him to a decision.

PHIL WEED and Tony Pisano each disputed the featherweight crown so hotly that the judges divided it between them—the only draw of the evening.

CHARLIE BOGGS and Bob Stone put on the hardest slugfest of the evening, both lauds taking as much as they dished out, but the judges decided that Charlie out-pointed Bob and on those grounds awarded him the disputed 100 pound job on the varsity boxing team.

THE COMEDY act of the evening starred Ronnie "Man-Mountain" Redman and Walter Hecox in a "Mutt and Jeff" interpretation. Much difficulty was experienced by Ronnie when no one would furnish him a box to stand on and Walter's button seemed to be just a little too elevated for him to reach. The judges awarded the decision to Hecox, but a substantial portion of the fans thought otherwise and indicated as much, lustily.

THE TIME-KEEPERS turned in a nice game—they think—and Howie "Terpsichore" Burns performed exquisitely at the "mike," introducing a series of captivating dance creations. You blow a tune-fal whistle, "Robbie," but don't forget to turn the thing in. I'm signed out with it.

AND comes the pay-off when

Heartened considerably by their double win over the University of Nevada over the week-end, Bill Hubbard's basketeers went to work last night to smooth things up a bit for the Santa Clara tilt tomorrow night.

Despite the loss of Ralph Johnson for the remainder of the season, Hubbard is singing loud and long over the improvement of "Lefty" Fulton and Walt McPherson, sophomore guard and center respectively.

FULTON IMPROVES
Fulton has come up with a bang and his play in the Nevada series, particularly in the second game, was distinctly heartening to the crippled forces of Sparta.

McPherson's huge bulk has added considerable height to the midgets and his ability to spell blonde "Ole" Olsen at critical moments was just what the doctor ordered in Saturday night's 40-39 see-saw.

DE SELLE RETURNS
Another good omen is the return of Mel DeSelle to the scene of combat. The "Campbell Sliver" played for the first time in a month against the Wolfpack and he dropped through four to five buckets that built up the San Jose side of the picture when the picture showed signs of losing all semblance of beauty.

Spartan Nine In Practice Tilt With Broncos

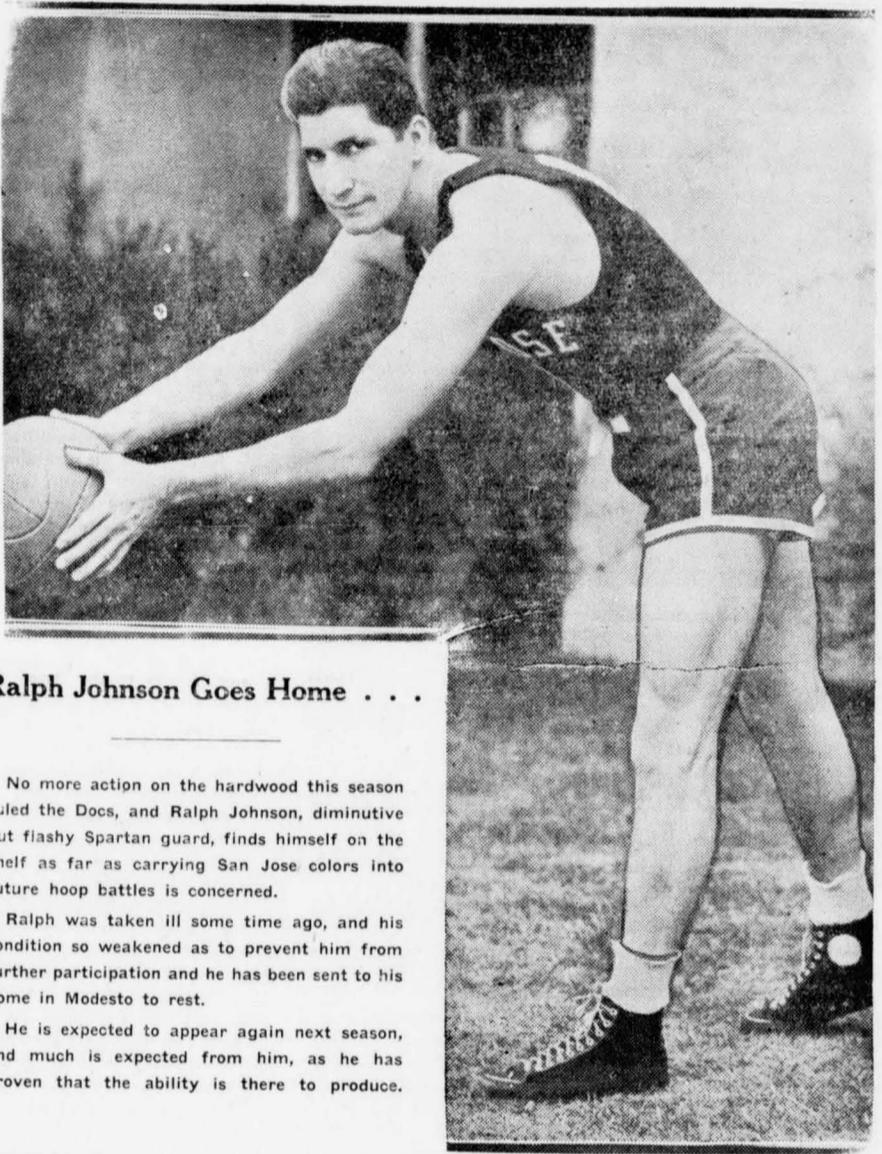
By GENE ROCCHI
A parade of Spartan bat and mit artists, numbering twenty-one strong, performed impressively Saturday afternoon when they engaged the University of Santa Clara nine in a "secret" practice game before two hundred people on the Bronco diamond.

While a "gentleman's agreement" restricted the publishing of any scores, we dare say that Coach Joe Blacows stickers stand a very good chance of being the first Spartan athletic unit to defeat the Broncos when the rivals

"Azy" Azevedo steps forth with his significant crack about newspaper people being "Just too, too risique for me". Wonder how Azy classifies fan-dancers.

DEE PORTAL shoulders the blame for his proteges' defeat at the hands of a gang of preppers from Campbell, asserting that he dealt his cards wrong. Well, at least that lets Tony Lavoit out. It looked for awhile as though he would be the fall guy.

DEE will get a chance to glorify himself and charges tomorrow night when he meets the Bronco babes in a preliminary to the varsity tilt, and should he come through with a win the bouquets are his. All who plan to attend tomorrow night's game should arrive on the scene early enough to catch a glimpse of the Portalmen in action. Their act begins somewhere around 6:30.



Ralph Johnson Goes Home . . .

No more action on the hardwood this season ruled the Docs, and Ralph Johnson, diminutive but flashy Spartan guard, finds himself on the shelf as far as carrying San Jose colors into future hoop battles is concerned.

Ralph was taken ill some time ago, and his condition so weakened as to prevent him from further participation and he has been sent to his home in Modesto to rest.

He is expected to appear again next season, and much is expected from him, as he has proven that the ability is there to produce.

CAPTAIN Larry Arnerich Frosh Seek Win Over Colt Cagers

By GORDON (Chimp) STAFFORD
Captain Larry Arnerich continued his phenomenal long range scoring against the snarling Nevada wolf-pack and remained at the top of the varsity individual scoring scorers, ten points ahead of diminutive Dave Downs.

Ralph (Noddin's protege) Fulton entered the list for the first time as the result of annexing high point honors in the crucial second Reno tilt. Despite his handicap at the guard position, Fulton, seems destined to press the leaders in the very future.

VARSAITY
Arnerich 90
Downs 80
Wing 31
Johnson 29
Olsen 28
DeSelle 23
Fulton 20
Holmberg 19
Drexel 19
Crawford 17

RIOS GOOD
Rios worked three innings, allowing two clean singles and whiffing five Santa Clara batsmen. The husky right hander displayed a good fast-ball which had the Broncos swinging wildly. Except for a wild spell in the seventh canto when he issued four free passes, he was never in hot water.

At the plate the Spartans were equally as effective, pounding the offerings of four chuckers to all corners of the lot.

SPARTANS' INNINGS
Three big innings, the third, fifth, and seventh, produced most of the Spartans' tallies. Four walks, an error, and a timely bingle by Joe Chivarro, infielder, produced four runs for Coach Blacow's men in the seventh.

Marion Sloss, sorrel-topped reserve catcher, was taken to the emergency hospital midway in the game when one of Rios' slants struck him between the index and fore-fingers on his right hand, inflicting a deep wound.

Defeat at the hands of a mere high school combination has left the San Jose frosh cagers in an obstinate mood, and it is rumored that Sparta's five men of steel are out to relieve their feelings on the Santa Clara Colts, when they meet Wednesday night for the second time this season.

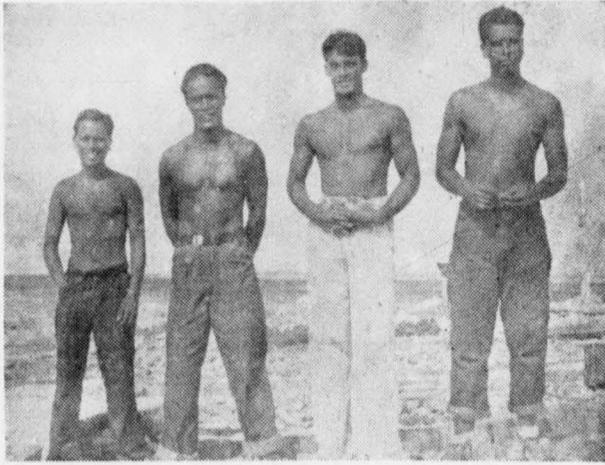
AH, ZEE REASON
It seems that Coach Dee Portal does have a legitimate excuse for his basketeers losing that close game to Campbell High last Saturday night. Rather than blame the team, the frosh mentor takes the discredit himself, insisting that he used the wrong psychology when he started the second string instead of the regular five iron men. "I'll have to admit though," finished Portal, "that 'Foxy' Noddin has a smart bunch of youngsters, and I really don't mind losing to a classy outfit."

DO WE RECALL—?
When the Washington Square hoopsters met the Bronc Babes before Christmas, the result was a sad story. The local frosh were inexperienced and erratic, while the visitors clicked with a smoothness attained only by constant practice.

Things will be different this time, say both the State frosh and their coach. With Dale Laybourne and Ivor Thomas dropping them in from all angles, and Lloyd Thomas taking the ball off the backboard, the youngsters have a trio that would look good in any basketball game.

Bouke	12
Herman	8
Stoodley	6
Heiser	6

West Tells Own Story Of Island Adventure



THESE ARE the four Hawaiian adventures who made history while colonizing Jarvis Island, 1060 miles south of Honolulu. Left to right they are George West, now a student at State and the author of the accompanying article, Henry Ahia, Daniel Tooney, and Frank Crockett.

—Photo courtesy San Jose News Lomar Service.

PERSONAL ACCOUNT OF ADVENTURES ON JARVIS ISLAND TOLD

EDITOR'S NOTE: George West, 20 year old San Jose State student and Spartan Daily staff member, will tell, in this and the next few issues of the "Daily", his own story of his now famous three-and-a-half month sojourn on Jarvis Island as part of a Department of Commerce Colonization project.

By George West

Ever since four or five of us fellows made the trip to those desert islands in the South Seas returned to civilization, three of the questions that have been repeatedly asked of us are:

"Didn't it ever get monotonous on the islands?"

"What did you do to pass the time?"

"Why did you boys go to live on such barren lands?"

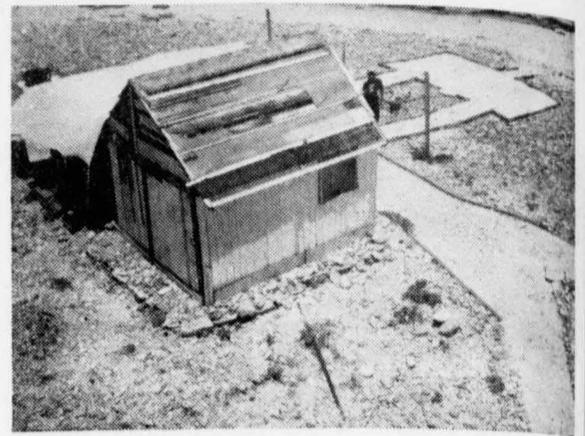
We were sent there by the Department of Commerce which is interested in these islands as stopping points in the contemplated flying service between America and Australia. Our main mission was to live there six months in order for the government to claim those islands.

We had too much to do ever to think of being homesick. There were four of us on each island and we couldn't get lonesome. We were acquainted with each other many years prior to this venture. The only thing we missed, but not too terribly, was the movies.

WEATHER REPORTS

To pass the time away we took hourly weather reports throughout the day and at every three hours during the night. We made maps of the island and selected also the best possible site for a landing field. We cleared the ground on this field, collected insects, plants, shells, sea urchins, and the different species of fish.

We planted vegetables, made a study of bird life, and we kept a daily log of the incidents and events that happened day after day. These were our duties. During spare moments we'd catch sharks until we got tired of dragging them up the shore. We skinned birds and also extracted jaws from sharks for souvenirs. We spent many hours on the Amaranth, shipwreck of 1913, hunting for



THIS CABIN, built from the wreckage of the barkentine "Amaranth", wrecked on Jarvis Island in 1913, was the official abode of the four "Empire Builders", one of whom is the author of the accompanying articles, during their lonely sojourn on the mid-Pacific sand-bar.

—Photo courtesy San Jose News Lomar Service.

LIBRARY SHOWS LIST OF HELPFUL BOOKLETS

A finely selected and colorful exhibit has been collected by the college library to illustrate how helpful pamphlets and booklets may be secured by rural teachers for helps and suggestions for the class room, the library department announces.

AID TO TEACHERS

The exhibit was especially collected by the library as a helpful suggestion to a group of rural teachers from Santa Cruz county who visited the campus Friday afternoon.

The exhibit is to remain in the library entrance during this week as helps for student teachers.

WHAT BOOKS

Such sources as "Leisure League of America", pamphlets at 25 cents each including such things as "How to Market Your Writing, Patent Your Invention, Be the Life of the Party"; "Unit Study Books from American Education Press", obtainable at 10 cents; and "A Century of Progress Wonder Library", a brief illustrated booklet on the earth, communication, light, and Indians, are listed in the exhibit.

Santa Cruz County Teachers Visit Here

Visiting Santa Clara county rural teachers and schools in and near San Jose during the day, members of the Santa Cruz County Rural Teachers' Association attended dinner at the Hotel De Anza Friday evening.

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie and Dr. Joseph M. Gwinn were introduced by Howie Burns, president of Pi Epsilon Tau. Miss Elsie Toles of the Education department introduced Mrs. Janie Stocking, city supervisor of Santa Cruz county, and Mrs. Ethel Saxon Ward, the county's general rural supervisor.

Miss Alice Gray, president of the Santa Cruz County Rural Teachers' Association, and Mrs. Hazel-tine, former president of the group, spoke briefly.

Come On, Girls! The Pill-House Is Takin' Esquire

Don't rush, boys. You'll have to stand in line, girls. We will take you as soon as possible, but for the time being, you must be patient.

Such is the cry at the Health Cottage, since the new Esquire subscription was purchased. A two-year subscription was secured by the controller's office to this most-popular-magazine-on-the-campus-among-the-women, for the exclusive use of the Health Cottage.

Five other magazines, including McCall's, Woman's Home Companion, National Geographic, Saturday Evening Post, and Good Housekeeping are included in the pulp library of this pulpular resort.

If you don't believe that the students are standing in line, waiting to enter the cottage, look at the list of "Ill, Halt, Lame."

Mystery Surrounds Kappa Phi's Meeting

So, S. will be the mysterious topic of controversy to be led by Edla Chism, member of Kappa Phi Club, when the Methodist women's campus organization will hold the second of their bi-monthly meetings today in the A.W.S. club room at 6:00 o'clock.

Skating---Rink? Yes, Mit Vaffles Comink After

The Out-of-Staters will be roller-skaters Friday evening at the auditorium Roller Rink. What rimes with vaffles? We can't think of anything, but they're going to have a waffle party at Johnnie's Waffle Shop after the skatink party. The Waffle Shop is equipped with a back room for dancing, so what? So we'll gonna dance!

After the entertainment the freshman group of the out-of-staters will elect the officers of their organization.

coins, and souvenirs, and trying to imagine how romantic it would have been if we were the only survivors of this wreck.

SEAWOOD COTTAGE

Out of this shipwreck we built a little cottage on the highest point of the island and a little raft that met the purpose for deep sea fishing. There is an abundance of fish and lobsters and the catching of them from sunrise to mid-night made up our fondest and most dangerous diversion. A great deal of the moments were also spent in reading and we read

Art Groups To Hear Stone In Travelogue

Mr. George Stone, photography instructor in the Science department, and adventurer who periodically travels to such far-away places as the Galapagos Islands, will relate of his travels in Italy at the combined meeting of Smooch and Tam, honor art sorority, and Artizans, the art fraternity, tonight at 7:30 in Room 29 of the Art building.

Tea Room Features Anniversary Theme

Alphabet soup, Warm Springs corn, and AAA salad will be featured on the College Tea Room menu Tuesday and Thursday, in keeping with President Roosevelt's birthday. The decorations will also carry out the anniversary theme.

Winifred Fagan, hostess for this week in the tea room, has charge of the plans for the menu and decorations. Twenty-five and 35 cent luncheons will be served. The tea room is open for service from 12 o'clock to 12:45.

everything there was on the island. Our lights constituted of dry cells (To Be Continued Wednesday)

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