

Re-Organized El Toro Awaits Council Okeh



WEATHER

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Players Present "The Constant Wife" Bentel Announces Plans For New Mag

Murdock Strives Valiantly In Role Difficult To Play

By Elnora Christiansen
"Bite off more than you can chew and then chew it"—Mighty fine, if you succeed. The San Jose Players had apparently sunk their teeth in too big a bite when they presented "The Constant Wife" last night in the Little Theater.

The entire action of the play centers around "Constance," a serene and strong character who believes in a double standard and has the courage of her convictions. The role was written by Somerset Maugham especially for Ethel Barrymore, whose ability and experience are such that she can carry the play along by the very force of her personality.

CEASAR WAS AMBITIOUS

Florence Murdock, who takes the lead in the "Players'" production struggles valiantly under a burden that is quite evidently too heavy for the shoulders of an amateur. The supporting cast is behind her in every scene, but poor diction and heavy crossings and recrossings prove too much for them.

Miss Murdock, however, has a pleasing voice and a serenity of manner which are effective even at such a disadvantage. She wears all her clothes well and is especially lovely in the last act when she appears in a salmon and grey ensemble.

"OH, I SAY . . ."
Bill Gordon, who is "Constance's" unfaithful husband, John. (Continued on Page Four.)

ISP Ste. Claire Hop Tomorrow

Total Sigma Phi, industrial arts society, will climax many weeks of preparation when they present their annual winter dance in the Gold Room of the Ste. Claire hotel tomorrow evening.

The dance is scheduled to begin at 9:00 o'clock, with Con Smith's eight piece orchestra, featuring Peter Vogt as vocalist.

CROWD EXPECTED

Bids priced at \$1.00 have been selling since the first of January, and it is expected that a crowd of 120 couples will attend the affair.

There will be novelty numbers and a stunt or two included in the evening's entertainment. A few special guests, including Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Sotzin, are expected to attend.

COMMITTEE

The committee in charge of preparations consists of Nick Germano, Mendes Nepote, George Kelly, Ralph Hiegel, Herb Aronson, Howard MacBride, Bob Levin, Roger Troutner, Leonard Tate, Edward Bush, Ray Arjo, and Clayton Shuttish.

Bids may still be secured from the committee or the Controller's office.

Arnerich And Company Meet Y.M.I. Here Tomorrow Nite

Bids For Prom To Go On Sale

Bids for the Junior Prom on February 21 will be limited to upper classmen only during the first week of sales starting Thursday, Warren Tormey, general chairman, announced at the class meeting held yesterday morning in room one of the Home Economics building.

BIDS LIMITED

Since only 150 bids will be sold, the sale will not be thrown open to sophomores and freshmen, unless the juniors and seniors fail to purchase their bids early. Bids will sell for \$1.25.

Al Davina's Royal Commanders have been engaged to play for the Prom, which will be semi-formal at the Hotel Ste. Claire.

Spartan Spears have been granted permission to sell twenty-five cent corsages at the dance, with all profits from the sale going to the Student Loan Fund.

THURSDAY STARTS

Junior salesman will have bids ready for sale Thursday and will beat both Senior orientation and junior class meeting ready to accommodate the upper classmen. They are expected to sell a large percentage of the bids the first day.

Sigma Kappa Alpha Holds Initiation Dinner

Three new members were initiated into Sigma Kappa Alpha, national history honor society, in a candlelight ceremony Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Bernice Tompkins. They are Richard Coen, Lyman Curtis, and G. Brooks Ice.

The ceremony and meeting were preceded by a Chinese New Year dinner at Wing's Yuen Fong restaurant. After the initiation, Dr. Bernard Weber, former president of Sigma Kappa Alpha and now an instructor in history at Stanford, discussed the new independent study system.

Plans were made during the evening for presenting a number of books to the college library.

Important Laboratories Will Be Visited By State Radio Students

An inspection tour of the Mackay radio tower near Palo Alto and the Eitel-McCullough Tube Laboratories at San Bruno will be undertaken by the beginning and advanced radio students today when they take their first field trip of the quarter under the direction of their instructor, Harry Engwicht. Leaving at one o'clock from the east side of the campus, the first stop of the group will be at the Mackay radio tower. Following

Ed Conroy, Ex-Bronco Star, Heads Team

San Jose State followers will get their chance to see the up and coming Spartans tangle with one of the best club teams California has to offer tomorrow night, when the Y.M.I. of San Francisco will trade baskets with the Hub-bardites.

Headed by Eddie Conroy, former Santa Clara star, the clubsters boast of the team that rates right along with the best of them, and it looks like another one of those things to fans who expect to crowd Spartan Pavilion.

OPTIMISM

Optimism has reached a new pitch on Washington Square since the "Mighty Mites" cut loose on Santa Clara Wednesday night. Spartan backers wouldn't trade Larry Arnerich for a bucketful of hardwood stars after the State leader cut loose with his 16 points against the Broncos.

Coach Bill Hubbard has been more than satisfied with the performance of "Lefty" Fulton at guard, and it looks as though the Arnerich-Fulton combine will start against Frank Needles' team tomorrow night. With Wing and (Continued on Page Three.)

Student Teachers Tell Of Charges' Interests

Hawaiian rhythms and newspaper atmosphere are attractive to students at an early age, according to reports from student teachers under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Walsh.

Genevieve Hoaglan, instructing in Los Altos, has built up a 5-cent newspaper in her English class, while Elizabeth Simpson, teaching in Santa Clara county, has developed a unit on the islands with Hawaiian entertainment to be presented by her pupils during Education week.

Ruth Smith and Dorothy Vail, in Carmel and Gonzales, have chosen historical subjects to be illustrated by individual work among the students with a wall frieze of early Greek and Roman times and activities concerning present-day California.

A Capella Choir To Open Series

Group To Present First Concert Next Month

The college A Capella Choir, famous over California for its fine recitals on tours in the past years, is re-opening its series of performances on February 26 in Watsonville, Music Head Adolph W. Otterstein announces.

CONCERT IN MARCH

On March 4th the Choir will present its yearly concert to the college. Also in its itinerary will be a combined program with State's Orchestra, of the women's physical education department.

This combined program of music and natural dancing is under the auspices of the Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity as a scholarship performance in order to raise proceeds to be given as a scholarship tuition in music and the dance.

SET FOR MAY

This novel program, set for May 26, under the direction of Miss Margaret Jewell, head of the natural dancing of the physical education department, and Mr. William J. Erlendson, director of the A Capella Choir, promises to be something new in college entertainment, Mr. Otterstein states.

Pianist, Baritone In Concert Today

Kathleen Ellis, pianist, and Ray Sherwin, baritone, who is to be accompanied by Mrs. Otterstein, will appear on the Musical Half-hour today in the Morris Dailey auditorium from 12:30 to 1 o'clock.

The program will be as follows: "Uber Nacht", and "In Meiner Heimat"—Ray Sherwin, accompanied by Mrs. Otterstein.

"Mazurka" in F minor, Chopin; and "Nocturne" in F minor, Chopin—Kathleen Ellis.

"The Trumpeter", J. Dix; "There Is a Lady", Winifred Bury; and "The Spite Fence", M. Browning—Ray Sherwin, accompanied by Mrs. Otterstein.

"Garden in the Rain," Debussy; and "Prelude" in A minor—Debussy—Kathleen Ellis.

Social Service Training Discussed By Kappas

So. S., standing for Social Service, was the subject of a discussion led by Edla Chism Tuesday night when the Kappa Phi Club held its bi-monthly meeting in the A.W.S. club room.

Supplementing the speech of Edla Chism, Helen Dally spoke on "Ways in Which Our College Trains Social Service Workers," while Jewel Welch read several poems.

An Italian dinner followed the discussion.

Rector, Starr, Brayton Chosen As Heads

El Toro, considered doomed as a campus humor magazine due to recent embattled litigation and the resignation of its founders, Jewel Spangler and Jordan Kellogg, roared back to life yesterday afternoon as Mr. Dwight Bentel, director of publications, announced plans for a more comprehensive quarterly, calculated to cover a far wider scope than the five months old gag sheet whose title will continue to adorn the newly proposed publication.

KELLOGG RETURNS

The new publication, the final sanction of which will rest with the student council Monday night, will see recently-resigned business manager Kellogg come back to the fold in his former capacity and the formation of an editorial board to guide policy, one member of which may be ex-editor Spangler.

Frank Brayton, Helen Rector, and Marion Starr, important cogs in the Spartan Daily, have been mentioned by Mr. Bentel in connection with the proposed editorial board and, in all probability, will be the guiding lights of the ambitious new undertaking.

NEW TYPE MAG

According to Mr. Bentel, "El Toro" in its new dress will be a lively magazine of contrasts, filling the long felt void that exists between the "spot" coverage of the Spartan Daily and the summary work of La Torre, campus year-book.

There will be both a serious editorial policy and the necessary spirit of levity in the new publication, Mr. Bentel stated.

LOTS OF CUTS

The offset method of printing employed in publishing the original El Toro will be continued, thus ensuring unlimited pictures, which feature Mr. Bentel promises will play no small part in making the new creation both attractive and comprehensive.

A tentative publication schedule calls for three more issues of the magazine between now and the close of school in June.

Pre-legal Students Plan Informative Gatherings

Plans for a dinner meeting and many other social as well as informative gatherings, with outstanding speakers giving their experiences in law, are now under way in the Pre-legal club.

The club is for the benefit of all pre-legal students, and anyone interested is invited to attend the meetings. All students who wish to join the club may see Mr. O. M. Broyles, director, or Anthony Anastasi, the newly-elected president.

Other officers are vice-president, Milton Quadro and secretary-treasurer, Eva Melani.

let 'em eat cake

by raymond wallace
SPEAKING of embarrassing moments—although no one was—I had a darb the other evening. I was eating my dinner in a little restaurant which has a bar in the front.

"No minors allowed in here," he said.
"Well?" I queried.
"Well, don't let me catch you in here again," he growled.

It took my driver's license to convince him that I was practically senile, and then he thought I might have been lying when I got the license.

The restaurant whereof I speak is a breeding-place of culture, virtually the fountainhead of all refinement. The waitresses quarrel with the cook before the customers, and one expressed the hope that he would fall upon a knife which was thrust through the belt of his apron.

As I paid my check I gave the cashier a half dollar, and extended my hand for the change.

"I'll lay it on the counter, buddy," she remarked. "You can't pull that gag on me just to get to hold my hand."

"You're sure that's why I did it?" I asked.

"Yeah, I know youse guys."

"Well, after all, my hand is clean, and not very rough; even the fingernails are clean, and not too long. Can't we hold hands just a little?"

She turned wearily away. "When ya get through yammerin' ya can beat it," she said.

Overheard at the high school the other day as I walked through the corridor: "But, Mabel, why won't you go to the show with me?"

"Now, Bobby, I've told you my parents won't let me go anywhere with boys. But look, now, you can give me the money, and I'll go, and afterwards I can tell you all about it, and besides, think of the money you'll save."

"But I don't want to do that; the last time we did that you could only remember about half the picture, and besides, I don't see any fun in—"

Can this be CHISELING rearing its hydra head?

Going over some old clippings, I am struck with the weakness of some of the stuff I have written, and I think how disheartened Randy Fitts must become as he backtracks over his trail—that is, if he has had the gall to keep any of that hogwash he writes.

Perplexed, yet not unto despair.

just among ourselves

by dr. t. w. mac quarrie

With presidential and other elections in the offering, college people are going to be under pressure of one kind or another right along. It's going to be hard on our suggestibles. Just remember that no one human being knows it all. Try to get at the facts and come to a reasonable conclusion. The dramatic, startling statement may not be the truth. Vote according to your own belief, your well considered opinion, not according to your irritations, your selfish interests, nor the appeals of the frantic.

There's a new group now beginning to bore from within on the campus. I'm not sure they know what they're after. They don't seem to have been told as yet. Nothing small about them, however. The dues they suggest are a downright compliment to the customers. For a cap and bells our dues we pay, bubbles we buy with our hard earned dollars, heaven only knows how we get that way, it's an easy job to make suckers of scholars.

I'm talking as if I'd had my fingers burned somewhere some time. I have, and I've come to the conclusion that there's no short, simple answer to our complicated human problems. When we find such an answer, we can be sure that we left out many of the important conditions. Take plenty of time to consider short cut panaceas before you become a protagonist. It's a funny thing about parasites. They seem to get along, good times or bad. You

don't see them applying for government aid. Some of us never learn.

Sorry I missed the game. I understand you sort of enjoyed it. I was glad to see that the freshmen came through also.

Mr. Grattan, our wrestling coach, took six of his performers to the Lions Club Wednesday noon to entertain the members. They were fine looking young fellows, those wrestlers. Most of us in the service clubs are conscious of various layers of fat here and there. Hair is getting a bit thin, teeth bothering, and we creak occasionally. I noticed a good many of the members watching the performers with unbounded admiration. Some of the men were thinking back thirty or forty years. I am sure they got a fine impression of the type of young men we have here when they saw those skilful young fellows perform. It was good sportsmanship all the way through.

Somehow or other our boxers seem to be doing better than usual. It looks like a tough sport to me, but seems to inspire a very large group on the campus. Something over 160 young men are pummeling each other daily in the gym. Under the circumstances, I am sure nothing but good will result from such activity. Sort of hurts me to see a flashing blow and hear the thud, but I find myself in the service club age, and perhaps that accounts for it. If we can stick to good sportsmanship in every activity, we just simply can't be wrong.

Miss Smith To Speak To Library Institute

Speaking on "Reference Instruction," Miss Dora Smith, head of the reference division of the college library, will talk before the Reference Institute for Library Workers and the second and third District California Library association business meeting being held

in Palo Alto February 7.

It also has been announced on the program that Miss Angie H. Irwin, assistant at the Santa Clara County Free library, and graduate of San Jose State Library department, will speak on "Long Distance Loans" before the meeting.

All senior majors of the college library students will attend the conference in a body, Miss Backus, head of State's library, states.

The Institute will be held from

what do you think?

DEAL me a hand, but let's change the game. It seems just barely possible that this endless harangue over whether we are all to be blown to bits in the next war might become monotonous. If only such prolific pens as those wielded by Miss Sonnichsen and Mr. Bertrandias could be induced to espouse a less abstract and more immediately profitable cause, it would be a blessing indeed.

Consider the possibilities of a student's bonus. I need not enlarge upon the uses to which the average student could put an extra \$300 or \$500 or—why be cheap—make it an even grand. The impetuous condition of the average college student is so real that listing the number of things such a sum would buy would only add to the misery.

But this is not a pipe dream. The recent legislation passed by the present Congress makes such a program entirely in order. There is absolutely no reason why the day might not be far off when all we will have to do is turn in our "adjusted grade certificates" and receive in return a number of "baby bonds" which any banking firm would only be too glad to discount for us at a very nice profit to themselves.

And when you come to think about it, there are plenty of reasons why we really deserve such consideration from the government. Although we unfortunately born too late to have actively participated in that little democracy saving party a few years back, nobody can say that we weren't in on it, since from all indications we will be the ones to foot the bill.

Then too, according to the cries of some of our most eminent pacifists, we will be in line for bonuses anyway after the conclusion of the next war. Obviously it would be much fairer to give it to us now. That way we could all enjoy it instead of just those few who happen not to get killed.

From the economic standpoint it would be far better to pass out a few thousand dollars to each student than to each veteran. Simply because there are more students than veterans and thus more money distributed. And, according to present day economics as it is preached by some of our leading congressmen, the more money doled out, the quicker the return of a still elusive prosperity.

The trouble with a college education is that educators aren't keeping up with modern trends. They still teach us the old, outmoded methods of making a fortune such as the now ineffective exploitation of labor, and not a single course in the art of successful lobbying. Let San Jose State be the first to inaugurate such a course. It could instigate a "March on Washington" as a class project.

notice

Will all members of the freshman football team attend a meeting at noon today in room 139.

There will be a meeting of the Patrons' Association of Kappa Delta Pi, today at 12:30 in Room 155.

10 o'clock to five o'clock on February 7 in the new Community house of Palo Alto.

hither, yon & back

by randy fitts
WHAT thinketh you of the fetching little hitch-hiker up in your corner? 'Twas done



by that bonnie Scot lad— Willie Gordon of the bagpipe playing Gordons. Object to illustrate the title—or did you figure that out by yourself. Any-hoo he is the pet of the Daily staff (the picture) and we are looking for a name for him. Got any ideas?

Fleeting, flickering thought of places, people, and things. Tuscon, Arizona—the Congress Hotel from which Dillinger has just made his spectacular escape, a blazing fury in the night. Sparks land on the marquee of the Rialto theater across the street and soon it too is a mass of flames. The painted desert at the break of dawn—inspiration enough for another two weeks. Colorado Springs... the huge Antler Hotel silhouetted against Pike's Peak... the man with the largest snake-ring I've ever seen... he used to be a carnival barker. Fort Madison, Iowa, sleepy, green and fertile... a bit of New England transplanted. Sheridan, Wyoming... the home of the most famous of western round-ups... and also the Lotus theater, as gloomy a firetrap as ever I've seen. Mojaska played here once, says the manager. That funny old circus musician...

wants a job toting baggage. The bell... the end of that...

Rose of the Rancho, moon picher with opera Swarthout is a shade disappointing. Swarthout is good to look at a grand voice but as an actor—Phooey! The picture was intended to be drama but it misses being good melodrama, a sort of Douglas Fairbanks with not nearly enough bucking and bravado. However it deserves some credit for ing Herb Williams, famous way comedian, to the screen.

These Nazis kick up a about practically everything example: By order of the Culture League new music has been written for "Midnight Nite's Dream". Original score by Felix Mendelssohn was titled that Aryan principle. The who wrote the new ditties one Julius Weismann.

ODDS & ENDS: Gertrude Stein has landed disc recording contract. Who she's gonno torch-sing? "The Drunkard" is now its 940th night in Los Angeles. A local firm has established number of showers and compartments for sun-bathing on its employees, too. Pretty tough on working girls! There are three new Noel Coward records in Sherman-Clyde for you-all with Coward Thass all. Tempis is fugting

notices

Original manuscripts for the Spartan Revelries are acceptable now. Swing songs, or sweet songs—leave them with Berta Gray in Publications Office, or Paul Becker, via Co-op.

Japanese men students! Surprises and fun awaiting you. Come to Room 30 at 12:30 today.

Tau Delta Phi will have its regular noon luncheon and meeting in the Tower today.

Freshmen Out-of-Staters please look in your Co-op boxes.

Ill, Halt, and Lame

Edwin Markham Health Cottage

- Carlton Lindgren
Beulah Martin
Bruce Grover
Arthur Philpott
Lucinda McCulla
William Gambell
Byron Hall
Bernice McCormick
Clara Waldo
Florence Taylor
Alice Owen
Inez Fetzner
Frances Churin
Margaret Schaefer
Helen Dow
Josephine Williams

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SPARTAN PURTS

"Horrible Thursday" Breaking the Bronco Bouquets on the Loose Logical Prediction

TODAY is the day to give thanks. Yesterday was "Horrible Thursday." May the future aid us to forget.

A NUMBER of people really did themselves proud in the Spartan Pavilion last Wednesday evening when they climbed astride that sun-fishing Bronco and broke him and the yearling colt before a wild-eyed over-capacity house.

COACHES Bill Hubbard and Dee Portal were both thankful and perspiring gentlemen when that final gong climaxed both events, the preliminary and the varsity show, with Sparta holding down the long end of each score.

SOMEONE says that the score-book in the frosh contest told a different story at the end of that fracas than did the score-board. It appears that a mistake is charged up to Bill Burt, head score-board manipulator, and Sparta's babes rated an extra two points which if known to the crowd, players, and coaches might have saved many a case of nervous prostration while those stalwart "Iron-men," playing the entire route, held that casaba away from the Broncolets for a good two minutes even when set-up shots stared them in the face, and with but a one point lead.

WE MIGHT give those two points to Lloyd Thomas, dusky guard sensation for the frosh, who is about the coolest individual in the house at any time, and refuses to shoot unless absolutely necessary. Thomas turns in a consistent and clever type of game that portends a very fine cage future in many estimations.

THE VARSITY certainly exhibited an abundance of reserve strength as Coach Hubbard repeatedly shoved in various combinations in his forward wall, and every one of them went to work smoothly and efficiently. Ralph Fulton has really arisen from the ranks, and promises to be tops before this season closes. He turned in one of the nicest games on the floor last Wednesday.

CAP'N Arnerich put on the most amazing display of sharp-shooting ability seen on the local pavilion this year. He was just plain "hot," and his cohorts were feeding nicely. Sixteen points he registered, and every one that same beautiful, brath-taking arch shot from 'way out.

DID YOU say something about bouquets, Steve? You can't deny any of today's, however.

FACT IS, a few can be thrown in the direction of "Shoes" Holmberg, Dave Downs, Eddie Wing, and the rest of the outfit. Maybe individual bouquets to Portal and

FOURTEEN Spartan Boxers Will Enter P.A.A.A. Quarter-Finals

By DICK EDMONDS

With the qualifications of Alex Akinshin and Don Walker to enter the quarterfinals of the Pacific Amateur Athletic Association boxing tournament, the Spartan squad maintained its unbeaten record and swelled its squad number to 14 members for Monday's bouts.

AKINSHIN WINS

Akinshin, hampered by a bad cold, took almost two rounds to get warmed up in his 156 pound battle with Gene Sullivan of Richmond. In the middle of the second round the local battler connected with his first hard punch, a terrific right hand to the stomach. Following this up with a fast two-handed attack to the head the referee stepped between the two fighters and gave the fight to the Spartan to save his foe from further punishment.

Don Walker, heavyweight, became the fourteenth man to qualify when a toss of the dice automatically moved him into the next round. This was a great break for San Jose hopes as Walker, weakened by a recent illness, will have several extra days in which to round into shape.

SPECIAL SECTION

A special section at Monday's bouts, in which all 14 State men will see action, has been reserved for local supporters. Tourney officials have announced that San Jose students will sit in the 75 cents seats for paying the admission to the gallery, 40 cents, and presentation of their student body cards to the gateman.

Cars are needed for students making the trip. Anyone who can take a car should turn in his name to Bill Burt and, likewise, those who wish to go but have no ride should see him and he will place you in one of the cars. Gas expenses will run about 20 cents per passenger.

his already mentioned "Iron-men," namely: Lloyd Thomas, Sal Jio, Dale Laybourne, Ivor Thomas, and Len Herman.

THREE bouquets can be aimed at Howie Burns and his two capable assistants. The trio really put on an elegant exhibition of cheer-leading, and I would suggest they might have been instrumental in keeping both sides of the fence in high spirits despite alternations in the tide of battle.

WITH Santa Clara doubly victorious in the first clash that heralded the season for Sparta, and now that all is even, bear in mind, all you lovers of thrills, that the big night is yet to come. The third engagement lined up for the 15th of February will be the final struggle for hardwood supremacy and if this column's opinion is worth anything, those who are wise will arrive on the battle-scene early, 'cause there will be spectators hanging from the rafters, and parked on the floor, and peeking in the skylights, for I predict the largest house in the history of the 4th and San Carlos court.

Cagers To Meet Y. M. I. Here

(Continued from Page One.) Holmberg at forwards, and "Ole" Olsen at center, Hubbard has a team that has been clicking consistently.

Walt Mc Pherson came through with the brand of floor game he exhibited at Nevada, although the sophomore center is still a little green and has a tendency to get over-anxious. "Mac" should see action in the Y.M.I. game and is a capable substitute for Olsen.

Add Mel Isenberger, whose shoulder is almost up to par, and it is clearly evident why Hubbard is gradually losing his worries over the troublesome pivot spot.

OLD PARDS

With the turn of Mel DeSelle, the old Downs-DeSelle pair has been working together in practice session and the two had much to do with the victory over the Broncos. It has been able substituting during the past three games that has given the Spartans three new marks on the win side of the ledger.

Again the Spartans will meet a team which is nearly down to their size, although the club center, John Mohr, towers some six feet five inches into the outside world. Carpenter at six feet two inches is the only other man over six feet in the starting five.

Probable starting lineups:
STATE POS. Y.M.I.
Wing.....F.....Conroy
Holmberg.....F.....Lee
Olsen.....C.....Mohr
Arnerich.....G.....Carpenter
Fulton or Drexel G.....Britt
Preliminary at 6:30; varsity game at 8 o'clock.

Wrestlers Meet Y Team Tonight

Handicapped by the loss of heavyweight John DeMello, the Spartan wrestlers resume their interrupted schedule tonight at 8 p.m. when they encounter the Oakland Y.M.C.A. team at the Spartan pavilion.

"These Oakland boys are very tough, having at least two P.C.L. champs in their line-up," reports Coach Eugene B. Grattan. "Numerino Davin, our 118-pounder, will be somewhat slowed down with a weak ankle, and Milton Rush, at 155, is just rounding into condition after the face injuries he received in the auto accident en route to the U.C.L.A. meet."

The grapplers' schedule, which



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1936

BETTENCOURT'S All-Stars Meet Spartan Nine Tomorrow

Ladybug Team To Face Beavers In Plunge Today

Bob Locks and Keith Birlem, the two injured captains, may come down off the shelf to lend something besides moral aid to their teams in the second half of the annual civil war, known as the Intra-squad swimming meet between Lock's Ladybugs and Birlem's Beavers, to be held in Spartan Plunge at 4:15 this afternoon.

BUGS HOLD ADVANTAGE

The Ladybugs hold a 42-33 advantage by right of their win in the first half of the swimfest last Friday. Spartan fans will be given a treat this afternoon as they view Howard Withycombe, sophomore record smasher, and Lloyd Walker and Elster Haile, his understudies, in the 150 yard backstroke. All three men swim for the Beavers, as does Hal Houser, who will fight it out with Dave Lynn and Ed Kingham in the 200 yard breast-stroke.

In the freestyle dashes, the heavily favored Ladybugs boast of Bill Draper, Norm Fitzgerald, Emmett Britton, George Devins, Bill McKaig, and Bob Locks. The Beavers offer Charles Bachelder, Ray Sherwin, and Keith Birlem.

DE SMET BEAVER DIVER

Fitzgerald, Devins, and Draper will probably represent the Ladybugs in the distance events, with Gene Gear and Burton Smith opposing them.

Performing on the two meter springboard for the Beavers will be Johnnie DeSmet, ace sophomore diver, and Ben Capp. Ronald Gordon, who emphatically claims he is a senior and not a freshman, and Roger "Hill-billy" Tassi will line up for the team mentored by Bob Locks.

is somewhat tentative, as regards meets with colleges included in the Pacific Coast Conference, definitely plans entry in the Far Western Tournament and the Northern Intercollegiate Tournament to be held in Berkeley during the early

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Major Leaguers Meet State In First Game

Larry Bettencourt's All-Stars, an assortment of major league ball players, come down to San Jose tomorrow afternoon to engage Coach Blacow's varsity in the first important contest of the year for the Spartan sluggers.

The coming of Bettencourt's team is always quite an event in these parts, as the visiting players are from such teams as Chicago, Cleveland, New York, and Brooklyn. The All-Stars are a colorful aggregation, and even though they are far from being in mid-season form, they will show San Jose baseball enthusiasts some real fielding and hitting.

SLINGIN' SI

Two years ago Dario Simoni, Spartan hurler, struck out Chick Hafey twice in the annual game. The lads along the corridors are still talking about that feat, because Hafey had led the National League in batting the previous season. Who will make history in this year's game?

Whom Blacow will start in the pitcher's box is uncertain, but it will probably be either Olsen or Watson. Blacow isn't fooling around with different combinations in this game, as he wants a victory the worst way. Behind the bat will be Harry Hardiman.

SHORT, THIRD OPEN

Dundas will hold down the first base position with Dickie Main at second. The short stopping will be done by either Rosso or Carpenter, while the third base position is still open to battle between Thurber and Luque.

The outfield will be composed of Atkinson, Pura, and Bishop.

Where's George?



gone to...

SPRING'S

Says George, "Just picture this new Arrow Shirt. I'm altogether sold on Spring's for style merchandise, and that's no pose!"

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Plans Proceed For Meeting Of School Prexies

Receiving acceptance from two colleges, College of Pacific and University of Santa Clara, Hugh Stafflebach, member of the student council, is proceeding with his plans for the Student Body Presidents' Convention to be held here February 7 and 8.

LARGE PROGRAM

Included in the program for the delegates will be a smoker for the men, the night of February 7, and a dinner party for all delegates to be given by the honorary campus fraternities at the Newman Hall. On the night of February 7, the women delegates will be entertained separately from the men, who will be at the smoker.

The delegates are also invited to attend the boxing matches to be given in the men's gymnasium February 8.

F.W.C. INVITED

Stafflebach issued invitations to all members of the Far Western Conference, which includes College of Pacific, Fresno State, Chico State, California Agricultural College, University of Nevada, Humboldt State, and also to the University of Santa Clara, San Francisco State, and Mills College.

San Jose's delegates will include members of the executive council, and editors of the student publications. Other representatives from outside schools will probably include the president and vice-president of the student body, and the editor of the campus paper.

'Uncle Jimmy' DeVoss Talks On Senior Week

Dr. James C. DeVoss, who masquerades under the title of "Uncle Jimmy" while attending senior orientation, spoke briefly before the fourth year class at the regular meeting yesterday, and outlined a tentative senior week program.

Dr. DeVoss labeled the present senior group as being "one of the finest I've ever had the pleasure of working with," which drew gasps of disbelief. He urged that all seniors who are not personally acquainted with him to visit his offices soon, and requested seniors to recommend a baccalaureate speaker.

Frances Bettencourt offered several popular numbers on the piano and Willard LeCroi gave a vocal selection at the close of the business session.

Wrestling Team Meets Oakland Y Tonight

(Continued from page three) part of March. Last but not least, Coach Grattan's boys will take a trip to Utah in the opening days of the spring quarter to engage Utah university and the Utah Aggies.

Tonight's line-up will include Glenn DuBose, heavyweight; Peter Enos, 175 pounds; Captain Arthur Philpott, 165 pounds; Melvin Rush, 155 pounds; Martin Olovanni, 145 pounds; Robert Roumasset, 135 pounds; Jack Fiebig, 125 pounds; and Numerino Davin, 118 pounds.

Ambassadors Elect Grid Center Prexy

Clyde Voorhees, pivot man of the Spartan grid machine and recently initiated Tau Delt, was elected president of the Ambassadors, Cafeteria meal club, at a meeting of the organization Wednesday evening.

'Constant Wife' Production Poor

Supporting Cast Weak In Maugham Drama

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has all the aloof manner and clipped accent which typifies the American idea of the English gentleman.

The only two members of the cast who are perfectly cast in their roles are Anne Isaksen as "Barbara" and Virginia Rogers as "Marie Louise."

Miss Isaksen gives a smooth and consistent performance that makes a comparatively minor role outstanding, while Virginia Rogers, who has a slightly shrill voice, is amusing as the vain and fickle "Marie Louise."

AH, ROMEO, ROMEO—

Gary Simpson has the voice and the looks of "Bernard," devoted lover of "Constance" but he has to struggle, too.

Ray Ruf flusters about as "Mortimer" and Lois Lack is not quite as hardboiled a "Martha" as W. Somerset Maugham would have one believe.

The maid, Myra Eaton, who stands by the door, is the only attractive feature of the one and only set, a bad hangover from "The Guardsman."

The performance will be repeated tonight at 8:00 in the Little Theater.

Latest Civil Service Positions Are Posted

Of interest to those wishing to secure Civil Service work in California is the latest list of positions open, which has just been posted. It includes the following:

Senior Assistant Tax Counsel, open to men only, age limit 23 to 50. Salary \$200 per month. Application must be filed by February 15.

X-Ray Technician, open to men and women, age limit 25 to 50. Salary \$85 per month and maintenance. Applications must be filed by February 15.

Bank Posting Machine Operator, open to men and women, age limit 21 to 40. Salary \$90 per month. Application must be filed by February 29.

Junior Compensation Claim Examiner and Investigator (State Compensation Insurance Fund), open to men and women, age limit 21 to 40. Salary \$100 per month. Application must be filed by February 8.

Junior Payroll auditor, State Compensation Insurance Fund, open to men only, age limit 21 to 40. Salary \$100 per month. Application must be filed by February 8.

Mr. Stone Builds Up Real Photo Department Since 1934 Advent

Varied Phases Of Picture Art Taught Students Here By Former War Photographer

From practically scratch to a well-equipped photography department that is turning out real photographers versed in commercial, portrait, landscape, nature, night, press, still life, and astronomical photography is the record achieved by Mr. George E. Stone, war photographer and European traveler, in his second year of teaching at San Jose State.

Before his arrival at state in the fall of 1934, Mr. Stone had received valuable experience in many types of photography. He first became noted for his work with the U. S. Army Signal Corps during the World War.

SERIOUS BUSINESS

"No one was allowed to take photographs over there except members of the Signal corps," relates Mr. Stone. "I was commissioned to take photographs of everything that might have a military or propaganda value to the government. So strict was the discipline of the government that I would have been court-martialed had I developed any of my own negatives. Instead I was required to send them to government headquarters in Paris as fast as I took them."

After the war the genial, ever-occupied instructor found his way to Hollywood where he spent some time in motion picture work during the infancy of the industry.

"Lighting problems and a suitable kind of film were the early difficulties encountered in cinematography," he declared. "Since the success of panchromatic film, which is sensitive to all colors, has been demonstrated and adopted, the chief developments have been in sound and color."

EUROPEAN SHOTS

A large collection of fine photographs was accumulated during a tour of Europe in 1930-31 by Mr. Stone. Many of his lectures on this campus and elsewhere have been illustrated from this collection.

Besides teaching all photography courses at State, Mr. Stone is director of visual instruction in the San Jose city schools. Assisting him in the preparation of photographic slides for use in this work is Mr. Walter Suess, a former "war buddy" of the instructor. The two became re-acquainted last year after an interval of more than 15 years.

VERDIER PUPIL

A number of students on the campus have taken great strides in photography under Mr. Stone's guidance. Ray Verdier produced

Aids To Curriculum Students Scheduled

To aid her curriculum students in the study of modern-day teaching, Miss Mabel G. Crumby has planned three activities concerning progressive education.

Mrs. L. E. DeVoss' kindergarten and primary school at 117 South 17th street will be visited by Miss Crumby's ten-o'clock group today.

Another study of modern education will be made soon when Miss Helen Bullock leads a discussion of visual education, an important part of primary instruction.

A puppet show depicting past and present school systems will be shown the curriculum classes by students who made the puppets under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Gray last quarter.

the first photo-engraving at the college last February 22, on which date it appeared in the Spartan Daily. Allan Jackson, present staff photographer of the Daily, received much of his instruction from Mr. Stone. Jackson's work was exhibited in the football rotogravure section, distributed near the end of the autumn quarter. Al Sullivan, who also learned his photography from the instructor, has taken up commercial photography and now has his own laboratory.

Mock Wedding, Humorous Skits Entertain Frosh

Humor was the keynote of the freshman orientation program given yesterday by students from Los Gatos and Alameda county.

Burlesquing the recent "June in January" dance, the Alameda students staged a wedding with a carrot and cabbage bouquet for the bride, and a doughnut in lieu of a ring—which the bride promptly ate after the ceremony.

NO CAN SEE

John Andrews, another Alameda, played the "Stein Song" with his eyes blindfolded and a sheet over the keyboard. His second number was Gershwin's "Second Piano Prelude". An accordion solo by Corine Russell, and a Spanish song by Dick Lopez were also on the program, which was directed by Jerry Guger.

Lauding his freshman basketball team, Coach Dee Portal made a short speech, saying that the freshman basketball team deserves support.

SMELL MY BREATH

Over "Radio Station G.I.N.—The Breath of the Nation". Announcer David Hibbs in charge of the Los Gatos program introduced various comedians, including Peggy Lucier, Dick Murdock, Elwood Laederick, and Bob Stewart. Herman Deurell played a piano solo "Nola".

NOTICES

Sophomore baseball managers are needed. Anyone interested should contact senior manager Martin Johnson at once.

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