

# Council Again Demands Award Plan Revision

## OVERHEARD

IN SPARTA'S HALLS

"The fog's been leaking a lot lately—"

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## WEATHER

Unsettled with occasional showers, southerly winds. Max. yest., 56; min. yest., 38; bar. at 12: 29.94; trend, even; total to date, 9.68 in.; normal, 10.10 in.; last year, 9.70 in. San Jose State Weather Bureau

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## Neutrality Legislation To Be Subject For Debate

### State, St. Mary's Meet In KQW Symposium Tonight

Will neutrality legislation keep the United States out of the next war? That is the timely question which will occupy the talents of San Jose State and Saint Mary's debate teams in their Spartan Senate sponsored symposium over radio station KQW at 8:30 tonight.

#### TEAM MEMBERS

Howard Morris and Everett McCartney will represent the San Jose squad with Mr. Ralph Eckert introducing the speakers. As usual the last ten minutes of the half hour will be devoted to answering questions phoned in by listeners during the course of the debate.

The inter-racial debate between San Jose State and members of a traveling negro team from Le-Moyne College of Memphis, Tennessee, will take place Thursday noon in the quad, barring the possibility of rain, in which case the scene of action will be removed to the Little Theater.

#### NEGRO DEBATERS

The negro debaters are Charles W. Gilton, Robert Greene, James S. Byas and John H. Jones. Thanks to the instruction of their coach, Professor Boris G. Alexander, they are reported to be extremely able speakers and should give the Spartan speakers a good deal of a hassle over the Supreme Court question, to be the topic of the debate. Howard Morris and Everett McCartney will once more represent the local team.

### New Science Books Received By Library

New Books in natural and social science have been added to the library, it was announced today.

Those in science placed on the library shelves are "Genetical Theory of Natural Selection," R. A. Fisher; "Textbook of Embryology," M. T. Harman; "Manual of Anatomy," H. E. Radasch; and "History of Biological Theories," by E. Radl.

"Memoirs," Albert G. Apponyi; "Liberalism and Social Action," J. Dewey; "History of Sweden," Carl Grimberg; "Introduction to Research in American History," Homer C. Hockett; and "Paris Commune," by E. S. Mason, were the new books in social science.

### Miss Innes Calls For Quarterly Interviews

With San Mateo county and the peninsula as her present objective, Miss Lydia Innes, appointment secretary, has begun her quarterly interviewing of San Jose graduate teachers and principals and administrators of schools which might have openings for State's embryo teachers.

After a trip south, Miss Innes will return to give final instructions and admonitions to the seniors in their orientation group.

### Permanent Job Given Torbert

Dr. Edward N. Torbert, instructor in the social science department at San Jose State until he was granted leave last fall to accept a temporary position under the Tennessee Valley Authority, has resigned his position at State to accept a permanent position in connection with the Tennessee development.

Resignation of the social science instructor was received in the office of Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of State, yesterday.

#### RESEARCH WORK

Work being done by Dr. Torbert is principally research in the field of land utilization, it is explained by Mr. Owen M. Broyles, a colleague of his in the science department here.

According to Mr. Broyles, Dr. Torbert's work at the University of Chicago, where he received his Ph. D., and his work as an instructor here were along lines calculated to fit him for the type of work he is now doing.

#### FROM 1931

Dr. Torbert came to San Jose in the fall of 1931 and remained here, teaching, principally, economic geography, until last June.

"We are sorry to lose him. He was a valuable young man," was the comment of Mr. H. F. Minssen, vice-president of the college.

### Women Basketeers Ready For Tourney

With color team games being played, women basketball players are getting ready for interclass tournaments to be started in two weeks.

To date, the Blue team is standing in first place with a total of 67 points, while the Black team follows closely with a score of 64. In third place is the Orange team with 57 points.

Interclass games will begin with a double round-robin tournament starting March 2.

In order to make one of the class basketball teams women must sign up in the Women's Gym this week. Five practices are required before a woman is eligible for a team.

### Mr. Minssen Conducts Visitors About College

Despite leaking skies, twenty members of the adult education group of the San Jose high school met at San Jose State Sunday to be conducted on a tour of the campus by Mr. H. F. Minssen, vice-president of the college.

The group visited the library where they heard a talk by Mr. Harrison Heath, adviser here for technical education. From their technical education. From their they went to the science building, the various department of which were explained by Dr. P. Victor Peterson, head of the science department.

### Note, Ye Men! Dirty Work Afoot Co-eds Plotting!

By RANDY SMITH

There is a rumor floating about this campus, and although it scarcely bears credence, it only goes to further the contention that females are not to be trusted.

According to grapevine sources, a group of co-eds are plotting to put a gang of eds in what the gals term "their proper places."

#### DIRTY WORK, EH?

The idea is to mistreat a flock of virile males by issuing a very warm invitation to the student body "Leap Year" dance on the evening of the 28th, and then calmly leave the virile males "standing up" as the co-eds so quaintly put it.

One of the more active gals is reported to have, at this early date, no less than seven acceptances, which indicates quite clearly that at least six of the boys are going to cool their heels for a long, dreary time while awaiting their escort of the evening.

Either that, or this designing female is getting dates for her less fortunate sorority sisters whose physiognomy is not of the comely variety.

#### LET'S FOOL 'EM, BOYS

In either instance, it appears deceitful trickery, and may cause a half dozen virile males to lose their implicit faith in womankind, if they have not done so already.

The best defense against such tactics is to either give such designing wenches a curt "No" to their invitations, or ignore them utterly. Chicanery must be curbed at all costs.

### Students' Recital Scheduled Today

Second student recital of this quarter, featuring the best talent in the college music department, will be held in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 11 o'clock this morning, it has been announced.

I. Divertiment No. 1, First Movement Allegro.....Mozart  
Maudine Thompson, Wanda Greene, Clarinets; Madge Klink, Basson.

II. Prelude in Eb.....Rachmaninoff  
Prelude in A Minor.....Rachmaninoff  
June Okamoto, Pianist

III. When I Have Sung My Songs.....Charles  
I Know A Hill.....Wheeply  
Carl Lindgren, Baritone; Melba Gloeckler, Accompanist

IV. XII Rhapsodie.....Liszt  
John Andrews, Pianist

V. Kol Nidrei.....Max Bruch  
Lotus Land.....Scott-Kreisler  
Ruth Amsden, Violinist; Dorothy Currel, Accompanist

VI. The Green Eyed Dragon.....Charles  
Max Crittenden, Baritone; Jean Long, Accompanist.

VII. Quartette Op. 42.....Haydn  
Poco Adagio Cantabile  
String Quartette: First Violin, Gerald Slarich; Second Violin, William Tyler; Viola, Mark Gazze; Cello, Maurine Cornell.

### Sweater Question Is Returned P.E. Dept.

#### ONE-ACT DRAMMERS ON TAP NEXT WEEK

As a gift to the school, the San Jose Players are presenting three one-act plays at 8:00, March sixth, in the Little Theater. The plays which are under the direction of James Clancy of the Speech Arts department are "Town Hall Tonight," "Just Off Picadilly," and "Moon of the Carribee's."

#### ALLEN STUFF

"Town Hall Tonight," a one-night-stand type of thing, according to director Clancy, has in the cast Arthur Van Horn, Malcolm Jobin, Bob Doerr, Lorraine Callander, and Evelyn Pieri.

As a contrast, to the burlesque, "Just off Picadilly," a quiet mystery, will be presented with the group. The cast includes Virginia Rogers, Harold Randle, and Julio Francescutti.

#### O'NEIL, TOO

Eugene O'Neil's melodrama, "Moon of the Carribee's," will conclude the entertainment. The cast is as follows: Bill Gordon, Bernard Pritchard, Bob Doerr, Walter Hecox, Dennis Bennett, Gary Simpson, Bill Gilson, Dale Matteson, Malcolm Jobin, Wendall Huxtable, Wesley Gordon, Burton Abbott, James Diehl, Race Kent, Dorothy Myers, Florence Murdock, Marguerite Lee, Frank Hamilton, Peter Mingrone, and Wilbur Davis.

### New Rates Decrease College Expenditures

Reductions in light and power rates during the past year is saving San Jose State approximately \$3000 over the amount which would have been spent annually under the former rate, it is explained by Mr. E. S. Thompson, financial secretary of the college.

The latest reduction in rates, expected since a railroad commission ruling recently, authorizes a graduated scale which will average about 2.02 cents per kilowatt hour.

In January of last year a flat fee rate of 3.2 cents was reduced to 2.75 cents, saving \$1400 each year for the college. It is expected that a saving of \$1500 per year will be affected by the recent ruling.

### Miniature Postoffice Modeled By Students

Following an inspection tour through the San Jose city postoffice, students in Miss Mabel Crumby's kindergarten curriculum class have been modeling a miniature postoffice building in Room 153.

In preparation for playlets to be given in connection with the teaching of primary projects, the group has been making miniature mail bags and postman's caps. Movies, freizes, puppet shows, and booklets are also being made and will be exhibited by the class.

### Music Award Scheme Meets Approval Of Talkers

Asking for general rules from each sport in the men's physical education department, the executive council last night once again sent back to Dudley S. DeGroot, head coach, the revised athletic award system.

In addition to the specific rules to be made up by a committee of coaches and representatives from each sport, the council once more reached a unanimous decision regarding heavy-weight sweaters.

#### MONEY VOTED

To make possible the purchase of the sweaters, the council voted to place the award budget back to \$500, as was asked at the beginning of the fall 1935 quarter, but which was cut.

Final approval on this point will rest with Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president, who is attending a convention in St. Louis, and is not expected back for another week. The group also recommended the purchasing of senior sweaters, the \$500 was received.

The music award system as presented by Elwyn Schwartz, music manager, was okayed by the council with the exception of one item pertaining to sweaters. This will hold the system over until next week, when Mr. Schwartz will attend the meeting to clarify a few minor points and the sweater question. The basis for outstanding musicians was questioned by the council also.

#### WILSON PRESENT

Miss Alice Wilson, acting president of A. W. S., attended the meeting to ask for a grant from the student body of \$16 for four delegates to attend a convention of A.W.S. representatives to be held in Sacramento March 20. The matter, passing the council, was referred to Dr. MacQuarrie for final sanction.

### Dr. Holliday Elected Convention Chairman

Dr. Carl Holliday, State English professor, will be chairman of the Publishers' meeting to be held at the international convention of the League of Western Writers in Fresno this June, according to word received here yesterday.

During the four days of the convention, writers from all of the western states and Hawaii will convene with representatives of most of the greater publishing houses.

### Lecturer To Speak Before Art Society

Miss Georgia Goss, bay region lecturer on the subject of paint, will speak tonight before members of Smock and Tam, women's art society, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Turner of the Art department.

THE DUCHESS

by race kent
When I went to see the Duchess the other afternoon, I was lower than a Junior's mind and it didn't do me any good to find her brewing us a cup of tea.

"Have a nice day at school?" she asked pleasantly. "Umphf!"

"That's nice. I have always said that youth is the most glorious time of life. I can remember when I was a girl." I struggled still further into myself; I should have liked to have said, bah! Instead I sighed--wearily.

"Is something wrong?" "Nothing! I'm going to quit school. I'm sick of it all!"

"Oh, have you a job?" "No, but I know where I can get one."

"That's what you said the last time. What happened? You worked three weeks in a gas station. Why don't you keep your work up to date and then you wouldn't get into these moods."

"This isn't a mood! I mean it this time. What am I getting out of it? An A.B. if I'm smart and a chance to teach if I'm lucky. I want to get out and do things, go places, see the world. Besides, I do keep my work up."

"Didn't you get to see THE OLD MAID in San Francisco the

other night with the Players?" "Yeah, and sat so high in the theater that I got all sunburned from the main chandelier."

"Why, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. You ought to go back to Oklahoma where you were born. After you'd looked at cows and sand hills for a while, you'd be willing to stand outside the theater, let alone sit in the balcony."

"Oklahoma isn't all sand and cows." I sniffed primly. "There are some very nice spots in Oklahoma."

"Not the part you came from! You college people should be very happy to be where you are. You have the best of everything: art exhibits, Musical Half-Hour, concerts, sports, clubs, drama, Verse Choir, a good library, plenty of social affairs, friends who are interested in the same things that you are, a faculty that is democratic enough to let you get to know them, and a good many more things that I can't just think of at the moment. Drink your tea."

"I'm sorry I mentioned it." I'd have said anything to get her off the subject. She smiled at me over her cup.

"Isn't it lovely since the sun came out," she chirped.

"Very lovely." And I wiggled my toes about in the slush in my shoes.

"Have you noticed the daisies are coming out in the school lawn? And the tree at the south corner of the Art wing is leafing out at last. It won't be long until it will be quite warm again. How many weeks more in this quarter? Four, counting this one? How nice. Oh, I think that this is the loveliest time of the year, don't you?" "Yes, Duchess."

bruce rogers--- typographer, advises printers

by apheni harvey

In brief articles on the history of printing and the printers who have influenced this important art in the world, Miss Dora Smith, teacher in the college library department, and her class in printing touch now on printers of today who are still pioneering in their field.

Bruce Rogers, typographical expert and designer of beautiful books, is now acting adviser to a press near New York and to American printers in general, to whom he is something of a god.

He advises young printers how to get the "look" to their pages, even to helping them invent different designs for the type used.

Born in Indiana in 1870, his early years were divided between long rambles in the Indiana fields and various attempts at drawing and painting.

Indeed, his first interest in books came through illustrating them.

A series of limited editions called Riverside Press Editions, which were astonishing in their variety of style, their unflinching fitness and beauty and demonstration of capacity for superb printing resident in America showed the world his capacity for fine work.

Much of the type was designed by Rogers himself. Some were illuminated in design and had gold initials. They were expensive to buy.

The magnificent editions of the "Essays of Montaigne", alone cost over \$100.

The British Museum has now collected the entire set of the Riverside Press Editions as a monument to the printer's art.

After the years at the Riverside Press, he was for a brief time in London where he operated a private press.

For two years he was Printing Adviser to the Cambridge University Press, and after his return to the United States he served in a similar capacity for the Harvard University Press. "Acting Adviser" to printers at large is now his life work.

For more than 250 books that Bruce Rogers has produced in a little over 30 years, they show personal impress that gives them charm.

They show, as he says, "Steady work-drudgery over mechanical details". They give pleasure in grace and fitness, and his title pages provide bits of the loveliest design to be found anywhere today.

sweet ignorance

by bliss

Just finished an excellent novel by Ann Bridge, author of "Peking Picnic" which won for her the Atlantic Novel Contest in 1932. This one is called "Illyrian Spring" and concerns a charming lady seeking and finding freedom from the tyranny of her own feelings on the Dalmatian Coast.

I have never read a book that shows for its author such sensitivity to sight: color and line are the essence of every description, and the portrayal of color and line is so graphic that it requires no simile to embellish it.

None of the characters can be damned with "You know the type" for none is a type, each is an individual and an interesting one, sharply drawn.

Rummaging through collected belongings that have outlived their use is a moody business, at best. But of all of the things one finds in such a search into

the past, there is nothing quite comparable to the power an address book has to remind one of the volume of water that goes under the bridge in a given period.

Thumbing through the pages, one discovers names which memory can attach to faces, street-titles one can't place even in the town where one has lived many years--as years go, youth, and phone numbers recognizable as none one has ever called.

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned" has a running mate. I've forgotten where I read it, who wrote it and who repeated it to me, but my amusement remains: "There is a wild beast comparable to an theologian."

Where would one have to stand to see a complete rainbow--that is, a whole circle instead of just half of one?

notices

MEETING of the Junior and Seniors committees for Campus Day this evening at five o'clock in the council rooms.

--Hu Mitchell, co-chairman.

THE Spartan Daily staff better not stay any longer--there IS a meeting today--at 11:00 o'clock.

FRESHMAN GLEE Club meeting tonight (Tuesday) at 7 o'clock in the Morris Daily auditorium.

NO NOON DANCE today because of Student Body Dance Friday.

Meeting of JUNIOR-SENIOR Campus Day committee in Council room at 5 o'clock today.

OUT-OF-STATERS report to auditorium tonight at 4 p.m. --Bert Bryant.

OUT-OF-STATE club meeting will be held Tuesday at 11 in Room 21. Everyone please attend. --Bert Bryant.

Regular luncheon and meeting of the Spartan Knights today at noon. --Robert Schnabel, scribe.

Hardboiled "Aigs" Leave Cooks In Stew, Cut Capers Midst Cuisine, Visages Of Co-eds

By MARION STARR

In telling of the culinary troubles of campus bachelors who have been attempting to prepare their own meals in apartment kitchenettes, a recent article in the Daily didn't mention the misfortunes attending co-ed cooks.

Without mentioning names and without going too fully into the unhappy details, the sad episode of the Hardboiled Eggs can now be unfolded.

There was to be a picnic the next day, complete with salad, sandwiches, and deviled eggs. The two cooks in question put six eggs on to boil and immediately went back to listen to the radio where, unfortunately, Bing Crosby was wailing through the loud speaker to the subsequent neglect of picnics and deviled eggs.

From the midst of reveries con-

cerning "Love in Bloom", a querulous 'Pop' brought the erring cooks back to the world of cookery. They burst into the kitchen to be met by an overwhelming gust of smoke that carried a strong odor of burning feathers, and by the sight of a third would-be cook angrily mopping shell and yolk from her face.

When she had uncovered the pan to see just what sort of concoction could raise such fumes, one of the much abused eggs had hopped up into her face and another had bounded across the kitchen to land ignominiously on the floor.

After cleaning up the kitchen and raising all of the windows, the hard-boiled-egg experts came to the conclusion that cooking and Love in Bloom don't mix.

Ill, Halt, and Lame

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# WRESTLERS Tangle With Jaysee Matsters Here Tonight

## Mostly Second String Meets Bulldogs

Using a team composed largely of second string men, Coach Gene Crattan sends his grapplers up against the San Mateo Junior College aggregation tomorrow evening at 7:15 in the Spartan Pavilion.

Although the Bulldogs will not have a man at every weight, 11 wrestlers will offer competition in the following classes:

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135—Bennion vs. Hubbard.  
135—Fleet vs. Fisher.  
135—Marcus vs. Wise.  
142—Glidden.  
142—Yates vs. Olavarri.  
142—Marks vs. Lear.  
155—Centani vs. Rush.  
155—Squires vs. Nelson.  
160—Mahoney vs. Allen.  
160—Pockman vs. Wenglein.  
Heavy—Baehr vs. Hanson.

Melvin Rush at 155 pounds is wrestling for the first time since the trip to Los Angeles where he was injured in an auto accident.

## Welch Leads S.G.O.'s Against A.P.O.'s

Towering Jim Welch will lead the S.G.O. cagers against the powerful A.P.O.'s in Spartan Pavilion this afternoon at 4:30 in the first game of the annual Interfraternity basketball tournament.

The A.P.O.'s are tourney favorites and will be led by Charlie Planteau, with added strength in the persons of Bob Doerr, Preston Boyer, and others.

Welch is the sparkplug of the S.G.O. squad, and will be ably backed up by such luminaries as Don Porter, Howard Morton, Don Williams, Noel Allen, and Bob Knopf.

## Cage Game Grows In Popularity

The basketball tourney originally organized by the Spartan Daily staff for the purpose of playing a number of single games with various teams has grown to proportions where a separate elimination schedule is necessary to meet requests of those concerned.

Due to the limited time remaining in the quarter the discussed form of Round Robin has been found inadequate to meet the demands of the entered teams who desire competition with each other in addition to the Daily staff.

Efforts are being made to secure the gym floor at a time convenient for all teams each afternoon a game is scheduled. The present schedule calls for a game every day at 4:30, the Daily games on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; the Interfraternity league on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The teams now included in the Daily's list of opponents are: Azevedo and his All-Stars, Glenn Dorey's Watsonville Seagulls, Lanphear's Lambs, America's Best, James' Underdogs, Hesse's Hotshots, Harris' Police School Sleuths, Manoogian's Frosh P.E. Majors, Chuck Plomteau's A.P.O.'s, Howard Morton's S.G.O.'s, Hardiman's Blades and Intermediate Hoop class.

Entrance of the aforementioned fraternity teams into the new elimination tournament has not been settled and representatives of these teams are requested to see Dick Bertrandias in order to complete the schedule.

# Dons Hope For Win Over State Tomorrow

By BOB SPOTSWOOD

They're tired of being second best, the University of San Francisco's Dons, and they launch a baseball campaign tomorrow afternoon at Crowley field in an argument with San Jose's nine which the good Padres of the Hilltop hope will result in victory for U.S.F.

## DONS WANT VICTORIES

The Dons want to be "the team to beat" for a change and are weary of playing the part of the trial horse. Tomorrow's game will be the first of the season for the San Francisco nine, their battle with Stanford last Saturday being postponed.

Sam Gibson, ace pitcher for the Seals, is coaching the Dons this year and he is reported to have a well-balanced club. At least if the material is there Gibson will produce a ball team, as the lank North Carolinian has been an outstanding ball player for years.

Coach Joe Blacow is expecting a real battle with the Dons, and will be greatly relieved if, when the smoke of battle has cleared away, San Jose's own Spartans are proclaimed victors.

## OLSEN IN THE BOX

Olsen will do the pitching in the all-important game, with Hardiman catching. The infield is set with McPherson or Johnson, first base; Main, second base; Lique, third base; and Pura, shortstop.

The outfield combination of Bishop, Martinez, and Carpenter (Murderer's Row) appears good enough and the Spartans present a well balanced unit. The players are back on their toes and anxious to go out and have a good cut at the ball as they have been held back these two weeks by rain.

Last Friday the baseballers worked out in the gym for the first time in the history of the college. It did them a lot of good to work the kinks out of their arms and toughen up their hands.

Tomorrow's tangle between Spartans and Dons is the second collegiate contest of the year for Blacow's men, having already breezed to a victory over Santa Clara. Last season San Jose defeated U.S.F. and hope to repeat.

# BOXERS Meet San Mateo J. C. Here Tomorrow Night

## Captain Melzer Out With Bad Thumb

By DICK EDMONDS

In what may be the final home meet of the season, the San Jose State boxing squad will move into action tomorrow evening against the reputedly strong San Mateo Junior college aggregation.

Last year San Mateo was represented by several top-notch performers of sectional amateur tournaments while the Spartans were making their first attempt at the sport and were composed almost entirely of inexperienced but willing battlers. By a one bout margin, the junior collegians collected a victory.

It will be possible to mark this year's improvement in the fisticuff game at State by comparing last year's results with those of tomorrow. With the entrance of a speedier bunch of boxers, State rates a slight edge over the junior college men.

## SEVEN MISSING

Seven members of the first team, Captain Benny Melzer, Mike Winters, Stan Griffin, Hal Toussint, Alex Akinshin, Bob McEuen and Charlie Boggs, will be on the sidelines watching their under-studies go through their paces for various reasons. Melzer, Akinshin, and Winters have been rendered hors de combat by injuries while the others are giving way to men of less experience.

George Adams, redheaded featherweight, will be the only real first stringer in the ring tomorrow evening although several of the battlers deserve first team spots and have seen action throughout the season. Shelby Ryan, Paul Tara, Bill Moulden, Bob Harris, and Byron Lanphear may well be counted as members of the best team and each will be in there swinging against junior collegians.

Reports have it that Karl Drexel, first string welterweight last year, may crawl through the ropes tomorrow night. Drexel was one of Portal's best men last year and his return would be heartily welcomed by State supporters.

Don Van Acker, Anthony Greco, Dennis Mann, Morris Manoogian,

## Swim Team Preps For Winged 'O'; P.A.A. Meets

Sparta's duo of record smashing fin flippers and its champ aerial performer are working hard this week in preparation for a pair of tough encounters this week in San Francisco and Palo Alto.

Howard Withycombe, San Jose's upside down star, will face Art Hargraves, his conqueror in the P.A. swim championships, and Bob Mowatt, in the 150 yard backstroke event, in the dual meet Friday night between the Spartans and the Olympic Club in the latter's pool in the foggy city.

## DE SMET ON BOARD

Norm Fitzgerald will face Dick Keating and Harold Weatherbe, "Winged O" aces, in the 220 and 440, and John DeSmet, Sparta's third record breaker, will hit the three meter board against the fancy Club divers.

Withycombe, who cracked his school and pool records in the 100 yard backstroke against the Athens Club Saturday; Fitzgerald, who smashed his 220 and 440 yard freestyle marks against the Oaklanders; and DeSmet, who broke the school diving record in the same meet, will be among the Spartans competing Saturday afternoon in the P.A.A. Swimming Championships in the Encina pools at Stanford.

There will be a meeting of all tennis men Wednesday, February 26, 12:20 p.m., Room 39.

Those signed up on a ladder MUST BE there, any others interested in the teams for this spring are welcome.

(Signed) T. Erwin Blesh.

P. E. MAJORS—group meeting at 12 o'clock Wednesday in the Little Theater for picture.

and Gordon Beggs are newcomers out of the novice tournament who may be expected to be seen in the ring against San Mateo foes. Warren Smith, who made a nice fight against Akinshin in the All-College tourney, is another who will represent the Gold and White.

Don Walker, lightheavy who has been kept out of action by a series of colds, is scheduled to meet Stan Griffin, junior tourney winner, in an exhibition bout and Hal Toussint, clever welter, is on the list to box an exhibition with another Spartan as special attractions on the program.



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1936

# Harvey Green To Run In Golden Spikes Meet

By JAMES MARLAIS

San Jose State will enter—unheralded and unmentioned but not underdogs by any means Thursday night, when a galaxy of World, National and Coast track stars swing into action in the Golden Spikes Championships to be held under the auspices of the San Francisco Examiner.

Harvey Green, sensational freshman half-mile prospect, and the famous football relay team will lead the boards of San Francisco's Civic Auditorium in an attempt to prove that San Jose State is an existence and thoroughly capable of walking home with their share of the medals.

## SPARTANS READY

The Spartan team—Stockdale, Watson, Wren and Collins—who last time missed by inches the honor of bringing home the gold medals and watches, is raring to go in the coast's second indoor meet of the year and to pass the season, without a miss for their first major victory of the 1936 track and field season.

## HALF-MILE ENTRIES

Harvey Green will enter the championships for the first time when he matches strides with the leading junior college and university freshmen 880 stars of northern California. Modesto, San Mateo, and Menlo Jaysee runners

as well as other outstanding entries will provide the youthful strider the toughest competition of his career. Green boasts a high school record of 1 minute 59.6 seconds for the two lap event.

## Lindner Says Death 'Greatly Exaggerated'

When interviewed on his "narrow escape from death" in a weekend automobile accident, Al Lindner, former Spartan baseball star stated yesterday that he came through the crack-up last Thursday night near Tracy without any serious injury.

"But my car—" moaned the ex-Spartan first sacker who has been trying out with the Cincinnati Reds in Stockton, "it is a total loss—a complete washout as it were."

Pointing out that the reports of his narrow scrape with death as published in the "Daily" were

# Scribes Lose To A.P.O. Quintet

Either their brand of basketball is improving or the competition is becoming weaker, for the Spartan Daily Scribes lost the fourth game of their invitational tournament to the A.P.O.'s by a solitary point, the final score reading 21 to 20.

Bill Felse, of the Scribes, gained high point honors by virtue of his 5 field goals and 1 "toss gratis," for 11 digits.

Captain Walt Peterson was seriously handicapped by a lack of substitutes, while the Greek letter boys almost beat themselves by injecting new men into the battle, using practically everyone in the fraternity.

"greatly exaggerated", Lindner went on to state that he has been offered a contract with the Bisbee Club in the Arizona League by the Reds and that he is undecided at the present time in regards to the proposition. It seems that the heat of Arizona summers what is worrying him.

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### FROG CARDIACTIVITY MYSTERY REVEALED

A frog, dissected in such a way that it is possible to see heart action and circulation will be on exhibit tomorrow morning in show case one, west of Room S112, in the lower hall of the science building at nine o'clock, according to Otis Cobb, superintendent of science hall exhibits.

#### PITTER-PATTER

The display will compare heart action in the frog to that in the human and will also point out differences. A chart will show pertinent points of the display.

An electro-cardiograph will be connected with the frog heart, showing the way the machine operates, according to Cobb.

#### CARDIACTIVITY

Miss Alice Hansen, instructor in the Physiology department, has charge of technical construction of the display.

According to Cobb, the heart will only beat a day. "Those who wish to see the exhibit should come early when the heart action is strong," he said.

### Miss DeVore Returns From Visiting Students

Little red school houses with grades from one to eight murmuring their lessons in one small room are still in existence, according to Miss Emily DeVore of the Education department, who has just returned from visiting student teachers in Placer Sacramento, and San Joaquin counties.

Marie Kuhagen, teaching in Applegate, is the instructor for one of these almost extinct schools and has established a weekly newspaper which is written and published by the students.

Miss DeVore also visited Albert Bequette in Auburn who is specializing in remedial reading. In Sacramento county, Joyce Ballou and Bernice Catlett are carrying on activities in individual arithmetic and spelling problems and in story telling.

Gertrude Erz, teaching the fourth grade at Lodi, is interesting her students in the history of California, while Catherine Banks at the Lockford school in San Joaquin county has been preparing material for a Washington memorial program.

JUNIOR ORCHESTRIS will meet at five o'clock today in the Dance Studio.

W.A.A. Council will meet today at 12:05. —Doris Shields.

ORCHESTRIS members will meet again for a pot-luck supper Wednesday evening at 5:45. It is important that all members be present. There will be dancing after the supper as usual.

Ethel Good, Clifford Atkins, Betty Murdock, Robert Lemmon, Mayne Avila, Ely Dragoiu. Please meet with chairman of the Northern Counties group at 11:00 o'clock Tuesday in Room 11.

ALL SOPHOMORES who are interested in helping with the Soph Barn Dance (?), which has been definitely set for March 6, please meet in Room 24 at 11:00 o'clock today. —Don Walker, chairman.

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### Geologists Are Now In Copala

By BURTON ROSE

COPALA, Sinaloa, Feb. 14—We came up here from Mazatlan yesterday after a day of spring rebuilding.

Saw Paul Avery off to Guadaluajara, and sure wanted to go along.

This is a very interesting pueblo nestled in the foothills all over the hillside. We rate staying with the Superintendent as the mine is closed, and there is no one else here.

There are always clouds in the sky through the whole country making the wonderful sunrises and sunsets. Up here it is in the first spot to see the large parrots, or laros; perches seem to be in the brushy desert growth with the larger yellow-headed ones higher where trees grow.

A beautiful variety of light purple bougainvillea bounds through the hills in brilliant blots. It dates from long past, when the French occupied this country and introduced it here.

COPALA, Feb. 16—Still in Copala, as guests of Mr. Kelso, and hate to pick up and leave. But must tomorrow morning. Nestled in a steep round valley the town is most attractive with grand weather and far less dirt than usual—only enough for a dozen regular buzzards in place of the usual 50 or 60.

#### UNUSUAL COOK

The cook here is a vary rare one—that is when she is sober. She learned to cook American dishes in the States so when we arrived, we had our first American meal South of the line. But she gets drunk every time the men here at the mine have company, so we eat in the village. This morning when we got up, her relatives were packing her off down the trail—stiff as a plank.

Finished looking at the underground workings yesterday, leaving only the assay laboratory.

This town is about 50 miles from the coast—just back of Mazatlan, but 50 miles is no joke here—it's four hours of low-gear driving. After we got here, we found equipment representing a cool half million dollars, just rusting away—the mine is closed and over-valuation cost many a trusting stock-holder his fortune.

All the houses and buildings are of adobe brick—some white-washed—with red tile roofs (if they are not thatched with palm leaves) and no place is protected with screen (as we know) except the American official's houses! Adventurers lie around every corner and one can't begin to record them all.

#### GOOD BUY!

One can buy here a good adobe house for \$30 American dollars with running water, concrete

### What's Life Without Variety? It's Not Psych

If variety is the spice of life, then the class in Psychology 5B has plenty of flavor.

The Psychology department, already crippled by the illness of four instructors this quarter, is further handicapped by the fact that Professor Slaughtem, substitute teacher, telephoned yesterday that he too, is ill and will be unable to carry on class work for some time.

Dr. James DeVoss, combining Psychology 5B and his 11 o'clock Mental Hygiene class Monday, lectured on adages of mental hygiene. Plans for their trip to Agnew State hospital, reading following their regular class outlines, and a few touches of abnormal behaviorisms are giving spice and variety to the winter quarter class of Psychology 5B.

### Sylvester To Conduct Chapel Quarter Hour

Dr. C. B. Sylvester, minister of the First Presbyterian church of San Jose, will conduct the Chapel Quarter Hour to be sponsored by Kappa Phi Club Wednesday in the Little Theater from 12:00 to 12:15. Vivian Leshar will play chapel music, and several vocal solos will be presented.

### Kappa Phi To Discuss Home, Mission Status

Discussing the changing attitude toward home and foreign missions, the Kappa Phi Club, Methodist women's campus society, will hold a luncheon program meeting tomorrow at 12 o'clock in Room one of the Home Economics building. The discussion being held in place of the thanks-offering meeting scheduled for last Sunday, will be conducted by Alice Holmes.

floors, tile roof, and four or five rooms.

It rather looks like this country might become quite interesting in a few months, with a starter in a railroad strike on the 20th. The everpresent garrisons certainly show who rules the land.

#### SYMPHONY OF SOUNDS

Here there is dirt, filth, and squalor, all intermingled with a wild, rustic beauty, which has no name. Pigs, chickens, cows, and burros roof in all the streets of the village, and their variegated howls, squeals, clucks, and moos, blend with the constant barking of the dogs and chatter of the soft, liquid Spanish to make a symphony for the play always going on, and ever impinging the senses.

We will probably drive back to Mazatlan Sunday, then packing back country on burros, before we have to head back north.

### West Talks On Jarvis Island

A talk by George West, San Jose State student who spent three months on Jarvis Island, on a colonizing project for the United States government, featured a meeting of the college Radio club held yesterday noon in the radio shack.

West, a Radio club member, gave an interesting account of his experiences on the lonely desert island, and explained in detail the radio equipment which was used by the three youths who were chosen to take part in a government project which colonized several islands.

West also recounted the many adventures the boys had and told of several narrow escapes from death experienced by himself and his companions.

Bill Stevens, another club member, will speak at the club's meeting next Monday on antenna systems, according to president Joe Jennings.

### Five New Members In Iota Delta Phi Group

Five new members were initiated into Iota Delta Phi, French honor society, at a formal initiation held in the lodge room of the Catholic Women's Center Friday evening. Those who were initiated included Dr. Raymond M. Mosher, Martha Sayre, Alice Bosc, Marjorie Currell, and Francis Churin.

#### DINNER DANCE

Following the initiation, a dinner dance was held at the San Jose Country Club for the members, alumni, and guests, the occasion also being the fourth anniversary of the society.

Dr. Mathurin Dondo, professor of French at the University of California and author of several French textbooks, spoke on his native Brittany. Dr. Raymond Mosher and Miss Dorothy Pritz, an alumna, played several piano selections.

#### FACULTY MEMBERS

The faculty was represented by Dr. L. C. Newby, Miss Margaret Cianfoni, Miss Meta Goldsmith, Frank Chalfant, and Dr. A. H. Lubowski. Frank Covello, one of the four charter members and the first president, was present to cut the festive cake which was in the shape of the society pin.

RALLY COMMITTEE meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in Student Council room.

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### TAU MU DELTA PLANS ANNUAL FREE RECITAL

Hoping to repeat the success of last year's concert, Tau Mu Delta, woman's music honor society, presents its annual recital, free to the public, in the Little Theater Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Composed of women who are music majors, the society is active in many music affairs on and off the campus besides its yearly concerts.

#### VOCALISTS

Frances Croncy and Lucy Stacey, known for their work in the past, will appear as the vocalists on the program.

Pianists for the evening will be June Okomoto, Roberta Smith, Doris Stendish, Margaret Melliar, Loa Kinne, and Dorothy Currell. Mrs. Jean Stirling Long, pianist and charter member of the group, will appear in a trio number with Maurine Cornell, cellist, and Victoria Parsons, violinist.

#### FEATURE

The Tau Mu Delta Creed will be sung by several members of the society.

The music of the Creed is composed by Mrs. Sybil Hanchett, faculty member of the college Music department, and will be the high-light of the evening's program.

### Hester Theater Will Present French Film

Iota Delta Phi, French honor society, is sponsoring a French version of the film "Crime and Punishment" to be given at the Hester Theater, Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The film is being shown for the benefit of all French students in order to give them an opportunity to hear a talking picture in French. Although in French, the picture will have an English subtitle, and is considered to be better than the English picture.

There will be a SPARTAN DAILY STAFF MEETING today at 11 o'clock. Staff members are requested to drop all social engagements usually indulged in at that hour and attend. It will be held in the publications office which (for the benefit of those who don't know) is numerically listed as Room 17. Just for the fun of it—absences will count double.

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