

Prexy Moore Predicts Final Awards Approval

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"That ain't a mess, that's a dilemma."

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Passage Is Expected At Monday Meeting

FLASH!!

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27, 1936—11:30 p.m.—San Jose State's football relay team, composed of Burt Watson, Rinaldo Wren, Owen Collins, and Jim Stockdale finished second behind a fast University of San Francisco quartet in the Examiner's Golden Spikes indoor meet tonight. The Dons won the four lap event for gridders in 1:33.5.

A bad pass of the baton from Collins to Stockdale, Spartan anchor man, doomed San Jose hopes. With only three teams entered in this event, San Mateo Junior College took third place.

Elton Green, the San Jose freshman half-miler from Manteca, was evidently not in condition, and managed to finish sixth out of a large field, in the 880 yard event for freshman and junior college entrants. Young, of San Mateo, broke the tape in the slow time of 2:07.4.

Features of the meet included Norman Bright's unexpected victory over Glen Cunningham, the Kansas Flyer, in the mile and McClusky's (New York Athletic Club) win over Lockner (University of Oklahoma) in the two-mile run in the sensational time of 8:24.4.

Police Graduate To Try For Job

Pete Guerin Appointed For Trial Period

With his tentative appointment to the San Mateo police force announced yesterday, Peter Guerin is the fifth graduate of the Police school to receive a position on a city police force.

Announcement of his appointment on a two weeks probation basis was received following his conference with Thomas F. Burte, San Mateo chief of police. Guerin will work for two weeks to learn the ropes of the San Mateo department, after which he will be given a specific position if there is one available at the time.

Guerin, who graduated last quarter, comes from a police minded family, his father being a captain on the San Jose force and his uncle, Michael Guerin, a sergeant on the same force. He was rated in the top grade division in the physical and mental civil service examinations given for police aspirants on October 29.

Bart Collins and Howard Hornbuckle, who graduated under Brexton, former police school head, and Jack Wilson and Don DeMers, who received training under Mr. William Wittberger, are now members of the San Jose city force.

McCarthy, Bishop To Cooperate With Dud DeGroot

With the appointment of Kay McCarthy and Gil Bishop to work on a committee with Coach Dudley S. DeGroot, the final approval of the revised award system will finally be reached at the next council meeting, it is anticipated by Bill Moore, student body president.

TENTATIVELY AGREED

At the joint meeting of coaches and council members held yesterday at 11 o'clock in the office of the men's physical education department, the proposed plan was tentatively accepted by the council members, except for a few technical points.

Mr. DeGroot made a thorough investigation of the systems used by other schools, and after a meeting with the coaches reached the decision that the superior skill rating was the only way in which to judge an athlete fairly. To add to his argument he cited other examples of competitive ranking and pointed out the fallacies of each system.

ADVANTAGES SHOWN

By placing a maximum number of awards for each sport, Mr. DeGroot is of the opinion that it will do away with subjective treatment of the entire matter. But in so doing, many athletes of excellent calibre may be slighted, and upon the suggestion of Al Azevedo, council member, a possible system of secondary awards may be worked out. The committee appointed by Bill Moore, though, will iron out all of its unofficial sanctioning of the plan.

Smith's Barn Set As Scene Of Soph Hop

At the sophomore meeting held yesterday in Room 24, chairman Don Walker announced plans for the closed barn dance to be held at Smith's barn Friday evening, March 6.

John Holtorf, in charge of bids for the rural affair, stated that the ducats would be ready by Monday, when they will go on sale to sophomores only for 50 cents. President Jack Gruber announced that the meeting next Thursday would definitely take place in Room 1 of the Art building. After the business has been dispensed with there will be dancing and refreshments.

Dr. Holliday Sells Poem To New Messenger Publication

Word that his poem, "He Who Hangs on the Tree", has been accepted by the New Messenger was received here yesterday by Dr. Carl Holliday, State's "writing professor."

The poem, which is in lyrical form, is a protest against war.

Funds Asked For U. S. Olympic Entrants

In a letter received by Mr. Webster J. Benton, graduate manager, a request for a donation to aid in the financing of the United States entrants in the Olympic Games in Germany this year was asked by Alfred R. Masters, graduate manager of Stanford University and W. W. Monahan, graduate manager of the University of California.

Stating that "in 1932 athletes from this region played a prominent part in the great Olympic Games at Los Angeles," the letter says that because the games are so far distant this year it should be the aim of every American institution to see that the United States is well-represented.

The letter, which was referred to the executive council for recommendation of a small grant, states that many contributions are being made direct from athletic funds. The University of California has already granted a direct gift of \$500 and Stanford University is contemplating a similar contribution.

Bill Moore, president of the student body, said that the matter would be brought up before the council at the next meeting, to be held Monday evening.

Players Feature Trio Of Plays Tuesday Night

Clancy To Impressario Single Act Dramas

An evening's entertainment of three one-act plays, "Town Hall Tonight", "Moon of the Caribbees", and "Just Off Picadilly" will be presented by the San Jose Players in the Little Theater at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, March 3. There will be no admission charge and everyone interested in one-act drama is invited to attend, states director James Clancy, of the speech arts department.

H'M, BURLESQUE

The first of the plays, "Town Hall Tonight", which approaches burlesque, has in the cast Arthur Van Horn, Malcolm Jobin, Bob Doerr, Lorraine Callander, and Evelyn Piere.

A quiet mystery, "Just Off Picadilly" has a cast consisting of Virginia Rogers, Harold Randle, and Julio Francescutti.

O'NEILL OPUS

"Moon of the Caribbees", which is considered Eugene O'Neil's best one-act play, according to Director Clancy, has the following cast: Bill Gilson, Bernard Pritchard, Bob Doerr, Walter Hecox, Dennis Ben- (Continued on Page Four.)

Plans For Annual Junior Senior Day Laid

Though an air of mystery still shrouds plans for "Hi-Lo Day," annual upperclass day, to be held on Tuesday, March 10, as a feature of Hello Week, the chairmen have revealed that two meals, two dances, and a theater party will be offered to the junior and seniors for 65 cents a person.

PARKYAKARKUS TOO?

Following a noon meal and dance, the juniors and seniors will see Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink" at the newly remodeled Victory theater, to run from 2 to 4:30 o'clock. The classes will sing a few songs at the theater just before the show.

An evening meal and dance will be held in the men's gymnasium from 5:30 to 8 p. m. so that students will be able to go to Gil Bishop's Hi-Larities, musical extravaganza, at 8 o'clock in the Morris Daily auditorium.

MESS O' CHAIRMEN

Co-chairmen Ed Mitchell, representing the junior class, and Hugh Staffebach, senior representative, have appointed the following committee to take charge of plans for the day: noon meal, Roberta Smith, Virginia Gardner; orchestra, Bill Burt, Al Silva; supper, Pearl Bird, Dorothy Sandkuhle; arrangements, Bruce Daily, Bruce Allen, Kermit Van Eery, Alice Wilson; advertisement, Velma Gilardin; clean-up, Bob Jacobus, chairman; Bob Stone, vice-chairman.

Two Former Students To Appear On Musical Half-Hour Program

Two former music students, Aurelie Antron, mezzo-soprano, and Jessie Applegarth, violinist, are being presented this morning on the Musical Half-Hour from 12:30 to one o'clock.

While in college both musicians were active in the girls' music honor society, Tau Mu Delta, and have both appeared as soloists with the college symphony orchestra.

The program is as follows:

- Grave Bach-Kriesler
- Waltz in A Major.....
- Brahms-Hochstein

Jessie Applegarth, Violinist
Jean Long, Accompanist

- Ich Liebe Dich Grieg
- The Wind Speaks...Grand-Schaifer
- Cradle SongGretchaninoff
- HillsHills

Aurelie Antron, Mezzo-Soprano
Jean Long, Accompanist

- Slavonic Dance in E Minor.....
- Dvorac-Kreisler

Serenade Espagnole

- Chaneinade-Kreisler
- Melodie Arabe
- Glazounow-Kochanski

Jessie Applegarth, Violinist
Jean Long, Accompanist

SGO Bids Going Fast For Brookdale Dance

"The fast diminishing supply of limited bids to the fraternity's dance at Brookdale Lodge may still be obtained from members," stated President James Welch at a meeting of Sigma Gamma Omega fraternity Wednesday night.

The dance, an annual affair, will be formal and will close the social events of the winter quarter for San Jose State students.

Welch, who is general chairman for the dance, announced that the Stanford Ambassadors have been secured for the affair, and that the bids which are selling for \$1.25, will include table service and punch in the world famous Brookdale Lodge dining room.

Co-eds Take The Lead For Leap Year Dance In Men's Gym Tonight

Program bids for the Leap Year student body dance to be held tonight from 9 o'clock until midnight in the men's gymnasium, will be on sale today to all women students in the quad for 25 cents, announces Barbara Harkey, general chairman.

Stewart Maus' orchestra will play for the hop, which will be the last student body dance of the quarter. It is being sponsored by the Associated Women Students, since the weaker sex has decided to take the lead in all matters related to the dance.

The men will leave all matters, financial and otherwise in the hands of the women, with both

parties out for revenge for all mistreatment during the past four years.

Since the dance is a program dance, women are asked to resist the temptation to call for their dates two hours late and try to arrive by nine o'clock to avoid confusion of scheduled dances.

Paul Becker, social affairs chairman, and his committee are helping with plans for the dance, which the student body is backing financially.

Barbara Harkey's committee includes as chairmen: Jane Blair, programs; Betty Bruch, arrangements; Margaret Lightner, decorations; and Mildred Moran, refreshments.

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the debt

by dick bertrandias
JOHNNIE slouched insouciantly down the outer stairway of a cheap apartment house. He stopped at the sidewalk and gazed back at the sordid edifice momentarily. A light on the second floor flicked off. Johnnie deliberately walked to the gutter and spat as if to rid his mouth of a bitter taste.

Almost wearily he headed in the general direction of home. Under the first street light he stopped to straighten his attire and light a cigarette. He swore softly, and allowed an indulgent smile to curl his lips as he took note of the lipstick on the end that he had placed in his mouth. He wiped the stuff off with a dirty, crumpled handkerchief.

Johnnie Martino, in the fantastic glow of the street light, was, to the casual observer, handsome. To those who knew him, he was handsome, in a sensual, repulsive way. His features were almost too regular—harsh. He wore his clothes well, despite the fact that they were of a cheap variety.

His cigarette seemed to brace him. Squaring his shoulders, polishing his shoes on the backs of his trouser legs, he swaggered on his way.

The lights of Joe's Hamburger Shack lured him in their direction. He felt like talking to someone; anyway, he decided he didn't want to go to bed, and he didn't have to appear for work in the morning—Johnnie worked at the docks—so he could lie in as long as he desired.

Johnnie pushed open the door and walked in. He saw Joe was alone. The hands on the 69 cent clock by the cash register indicated it was 3:30. Johnnie was surprised—he didn't know it was that late.

"Is it that late, Joe?" Johnnie asked.

"Sure it's that late. Whaddaya-think?" Joe growled.

Joe was a short stocky individual with beady eyes and a prominent nose. He was dark-skinned, and might have been of Greek descent. He had a habit of drawing his nether lip over his other.

"I didn't know. I didn't know it was that late," Johnny muttered defensively.

"Naw, of course ya didn't know," Joe mocked. "Ya were too busy taken' up some dame's time ta notice."

Johnnie smirked. He and Joe understood each other pretty well. Johnny always stopped at Joe's place, even if it was greasy inside, and the air filled with a combination of onion and stale smoke smell. Johnnie liked an onion smell anyway.

Ya know I don't go in for that stuff, Joe," Johnnie phrased his words suggestively.

"Yeh, I know," Joe said.

"All right then, what are ya moanin' about? Wrastle me a hamburger—plenty of onions and relish. Cuppa mud."

"Who was it this time, kid?" Joe asked.

"None of your goddam business," Johnnie snarled. He lit a cigarette. "Care for a cigarette, Joe?"

"Nope, got my pipe. Ya know, that's the best pipe I ever had. Nothin' like a good pipe."

"I'll take cigarettes. Pipes stink like hell when they get old. I'd get tired of the same thing after so long," Johnnie added as an

after thought. Then he laughed at something he saw funny in the idea. "Especially if it smelled like your pipe," he concluded significantly.

"Lissen, punk," Joe snapped. "One of these fine days yer gonna drag one of them cigarettes ya talk of too damned long, and yer gonna get burnt. Do ya get what I mean?"

"Joe," Johnnie drawled, "if yer tryin' to tell me about women, save it. There ain't nothin' ya can tell me about 'em. I've known too many."

Joe flipped Johnnie's hamburger and spat on the floor behind the counter.

"Now yer braggin'," Joe said.

"Sure," Johnnie said. "Ain't I got reason to? Lissen, Joe! Women are different, but they're all the same. Do ya know what I mean?"

"Aw shut up," Joe barked irascibly. "Yer talkin' crazy talk. Here's yer hamburger. Want coffee?"

"I told ya once. Yeh, coffee."

Joe sat down a couple of stools away from Johnnie and read the morning paper. Johnnie glanced at Joe occasionally.

"How come ya ain't askin' me again who it was tonight?"

"What the hell!" Joe exploded. "Yuh told me it was none of my goddam business didn'tcha?"

Johnny ignored Joe's report.

"Yuh know that blonde that works at Harry's cigar store sometimes?"

Joe threw his paper viciously on the floor.

"Yuh goddam wop! Ya know that's Harry's wife, don'tcha?"

"Sure I know it," Johnnie sneered. "What of it?"

"The least ya could do is keep yer yap shut," Joe looked disgusted. "One of these days yer gonna get yours," Joe predicted.

"Aw, hell, I know you don't say nothin'," Johnnie whined.

"Naw, I don't say nothin', but someone else might. I can't think of the guy that said it, but it was sumpin' about ya can fool some guys some of the time, but ya can't fool 'em all the time."

"What are ya drivin' at?"

"Ya know what I'm drivin' at, ya louse. Where was Harry t'night?"

"Oh, he went outa town for the night. Sick brother or somethin' like that."

"Yer a dirty rat, Johnnie. If ya wasn't such a good customer, I'd tell ya what I think of ya."

"Y'd tell me, huh? Johnnie leered. "Since when ya gettin' so sweet, Joe darling?"

"Joe quibbled. "It ain't that, Johnnie. But, I'm just tellin' ya for yer own good. I've seen things happen to guys before."

"Whaddaya mean?"

"Aw, you know what I mean. Don't play innocent. Ya just said ya was smart didn't ya?"

"Yeh, I said I was smart. What of it?"

"Then for Christ's sake play smart. I don't suppose ya remember the time Gracie Downing's old man was lookin' all over hell for ya, do ya?"

"Jees, why bring that up?"

Johnnie was momentarily shaken. "Everything came out okay, though."

"Yeh, lucky for you. They could have sentcha up fer that. Ya might not be so lucky though, or some guy's gonna think enough of his wife to give ya the works."

"Aw, lay off that preachin' stuff, will ya," Johnnie yelled. "Yer get-

tin' on my nerves." Joe remained silent for a while, thinking. Johnnie didn't say anything. He was thinking.

"What are ya thinkin' about, Joe?"

"What ya would look like with a bunch of lillies in yer hand."

"Christ!" Johnnie ejaculated viciously, and he turned his back on Joe.

"Lissen, Johnnie, I'm not tryin' to preach."

"No?"

"No, I'm just tellin' ya things that are good for ya."

"Nuts," Johnnie said.

"Lissen, Johnnie," Joe pleaded after a while, "you ain't a bad kid outside of yer playin' around with women."

Women, Johnnie had often reasoned, liked him. He appealed to them. They in turn satisfied his ego.

"What would ya have me do, Joe?" Johnnie asked sardonically.

"Well, ya oughta do different. Ya got a good job at the docks, and yer makin' dough. Ya oughta get married."

Johnnie threw back his head and roared. He knocked his coffee cup over, sending the contents running over the counter. Joe cursed and wiped it up.

"Hey, Joe," Johnnie finally gasped. "Ya missed yer callin'. You oughta be peddlin' psalms."

"Okay, Johnnie. Okay."

Johnnie looked at the clock.

"Jees, Joe! Is it that late already?" The clock said 4:30. The street outside was assuming an eerie, grayish tinge.

"Yer not blind are ya? Sure it's that late. Whaddaya think?"

"I gotta go, Joe."

"Ya owe me some dough."

"Okay, I ain't forgettin'. I get paid Wednesday."

Johnnie opened the door and a blast of chill, early morning air caught him. He pulled his collar around his neck, and started to light a cigarette.

"Close that door," Joe yelled.

"Aw, quit cryin'," Johnnie retorted nastily, and he finished lighting his cigarette before he shut the door. He thumbed his nose at Joe through the steamy window. Joe returned the gesture with one quite as appropriate.

Johnnie laughed to himself. He neared his apartment house which was about two block's from Joe's. He hurried his pace, for he was anxious to get into bed and sleep. Joe, with his gibbering, had given him the shakes.

He flipped his cigarette as he inserted the key in the outer door. He climbed two dimly illuminated flights of stairs and unlocked the door to his room. He snapped the light switch, and froze up as he saw a figure in his chair.

"Hello! What the hell are you doin' here?"

It was a girl. A pretty girl in a cheap way.

"Ya remember me, don't ya, Johnny?" she asked listlessly.

"Sure, Lil, I remember ya. But what the hell are ya doin' here this hour of the morning?" Johnnie asked uneasily.

"Why, I'm gonna kill ya, Johnnie."

Johnnie's knees grew weak. He felt numb, cold, and then hot. He remembered with horror what Joe had said.

"Yer either crazy or drunk, Lil. Y'd better go on home now."

"Sure, I'm crazy, Johnnie, but I ain't goin' home. I'm gonna kill

sweet ignorance

by bliss

FIGURE this one out: Smith, Jones, and Robinson are fireman, brakeman, and engineer, but not respectively, on a train running between Chicago and Detroit. On the train as passengers are Mr. Smith, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Robinson. Mr. Robinson lives in Detroit. The brakeman lives halfway between Chicago and Detroit, and his nearest neighbor, one of the passengers, earns three times as much per year as he does. Mr. Jones earns \$2,000 per year. The brakeman's name is the same as the man who lives in Chicago. Smith beat the fireman at billiards. What is the name of the engineer?

Organizations are crying for talent with which to entertain their members. One of them decided to ring in a puppet or marionette show one evening, but they couldn't decide which they wanted. Finally someone asked, "Say, just what is the difference between a puppet and a marionette?"

First consternation, then concentration ensued. Ponder, ponder, ponder, pondered everyone, but still no satisfactory reply came. At last!

notices

ALL STUDENTS who plan to do student teaching in the junior high and special secondary fields should see Miss Clark in Room 161 before Friday, March sixth.

you," Lil went on in the same lifeless monotone. "And then I'm gonna kill myself."

"What for, Lil? What's it all about? It's been a long time since that—well, you know what I mean."

"Yuh talked too much, Johnnie. I wish to God I never knew yah. I hate yuh."

Johnnie babbled. "I didn't say anything, Lil. Honest to Christ I didn't."

"Yes yuh did, Johnnie. I heard about it. So did my man. He was gonna marry me, but he heard about yuh and he left me.

"I know!" shrieked the group's genius. "A puppet is a male; a marionette is a female!"

Say this one fast: "When the sea ceaseth, sufficeth me."

It seems to me that too many people have been indulging in punning gags, lately, and at the slightest provocation.

For example, someone in a group conversation happened to mention the name of George Downey, whereupon another member of the group piped up with "Which Downey did you say? Sheriff Downey, George Downey, Duke Downey, Saxon Downey or Upan Downey?"

And that's not the worst, my friends, alas no!

The same so-called wit was invited to a dinner and the opera in San Francisco Wednesday evening. He told me about it Thursday.

"You see, it was the faust im I'd had a chance to see "Faust and, in my hurry to be on time to the faust before the opera, drove too faust. A cop stopped me on the highway, and asked a gab-faust we had!"

Punny, huh?

DON'T FORGET the Sweet Dinner for the Home Economics Club members March 3. Tickets may be purchased in Home Economics office for 40 cents.

Here it comes." Johnnie's eyes bulged with terror. He made a break for the door. The little pistol had had concealed in her coat pocket jumped twice—Johnnie sank slowly to the floor.

Before the neighbors could knock in the door they heard another shot. They found them that way, Johnnie on the floor, Lil in the chair.

Joe, at the Hamburger Shack, shook his head when he heard. "Hell, I told him so," Joe said to a customer. "Worst part is the damn punk owes me dough."

MAJOR Leaguers Finally Meet Spartan Baseballers Today

Joe Blacow drives his Spartan baseball team into battle this afternoon against the Major League All-Stars, while tomorrow San Jose's Frosh and Varsity nines tangle with the Shell Oil Club of Martinez. All games will be played at Graham Field.

The Major-League All-Stars are an aggregation of big time ball players living around the bay area who haven't yet departed for the training camps.

Burt Watson, ace southpaw, didn't work against the Dons Wednesday, so he will face the Major leaguers this afternoon. The Spartans showed that they needed work and lots of it in the ten inning game with U.S.F., so Blacow is giving it to them with skull practice besides.

The Frosh play their second game of the season when they meet the Shell Oil in the preliminary to the varsity engagement Saturday afternoon. Batteries for the Frosh game will be Rios and Anderson, with Hiegel, Dundas, Rosso, and Pavioni in the infield. Chavarro, Hesse, and either Hughes or Battaglia will patrol the pastures.

New Exhibition Fights Liked

Comments on Coach DeWitt Portal's novel exhibition system in effect Wednesday evening as preliminaries to the varsity-San Mateo meet, have been exceedingly favorable.

The perpetual boxing scheme, originating because of several reports that too much time was wasted between boxing bouts, provided much amusement for the spectators and it is probable that this system will be perfected and used again next year, probably in the novice tournament.

SCHEDULE BARE

Meanwhile the Spartan varsity boxing team is wondering when they will again climb through the ropes. No meet has been scheduled until the opening of the Pacific Association tourney next month and the Intercollegiate meet at Sacramento, at about the same time.

Coach Portal is attempting to land a meet with the powerful University of San Francisco squad between now and the tourney. Plans would call for the Dons traveling here and would probably provide the greatest fistic attraction of the season as the city squad is one of the strongest on the coast.

SENIOR ENTRANTS

Sparta will probably be well-represented in the senior meet next month. Captain Benny Melzer, a real aspirant for the trip to Cleveland which goes with the winners of weight divisions; Paul Tara, Santa Cruz slugger; George Adams, redheaded junior lightweight; Shelby Ryan, rapidly improving middle; Alex Akinshin, hard-hitting 156 pounder; Bill Moulden, Palo Alto welter; Hal Toussint, California lightweight champ; Charles Boggs, fast stepping junior lighthheavy; Morris Manoogian, newcomer of the same weight; Stan Griffin, left-jabbing junior champ; and Byron Lanphear, another lighthheavy hope, are expected to climb through the ropes in an attempt to earn the trek to Cleveland for the Olympic tryouts.

Y.W.C.A. Follow-Thru Series is postponed for tonight because of the Leap Year dance.

Trinity Episcopal students meet today at noon in Room 3 of the Home Economics building.



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 28, 1936

RESUME Of Frosh Hoop Season Shows Strength

By FRANK BRAYTON

Basketball is over for Coach DeWitt Portal and his "Iron Men", but a summary of the season will give a general idea of the success of the frosh hoopsters.

When Portal made his first call for freshman hardwood aspirants in November, the situation looked anything but rosy, and after the dust had cleared following the first game with the Santa Clara frosh, Portal's physiognomy was a "study in blue". The chief scorer had recorded 30 points for the Bronclets, and only 17 for the State yearlings.

LAYBOURNE'S DEBUT

In the next game, with the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, the Washington Square youngsters broke into the dividend column, but it was short lived, as they were dumped unceremoniously in the following encounter with a first rate Glendale Junior College five. Then in quick succession, they took a brace of games from Lowell and Fremont high schools of San Francisco, followed by a win over Watsonville High, in which Dale Laybourne made his debut.

Two games later the Portalites ran aground again, when they tackled the Golden Gate Junior College, losing a 32 to 21 count. By this time, realizing that he had potential power in his frosh cagers, Coach Portal set out to chalk up a few victories. Four straight, they took, including the St. Mary's Frosh.

PORTAL'S BONER

Then came the boner of the year, when Portal allowed his proteges to drop a close decision to Campbell High. We say allowed, because Dee admits that it was his fault.

That was the last loss of the year, the remaining six games being won by impressive scores.

Player	Pts.	Player	Pts.
Laybourne	170	L. Thomas	47
I. Thomas	137	Gordon	35
Jio	95	Leach	28
Sekigahama	85	Herman	19
		Boucke	17

In the twenty games played the State frosh hit the bucket for a total of 686 points, while their opponents accounted for 487. Out of the score of games, they came through with sixteen victories and four defeats, for an average of 34 plus points per game.

Dale Laybourne, who played in only 14 of 20 games was high point man of the season with 170 digits, for an average of 12 plus points per game. He was followed by co-captain Ivor Thomas with 137 points, for an average of eight points per game. Thomas played in 16 out of the 20 contests.

THOMAS DEPENDABLE

Lloyd Thomas, the negro mainstay of the "Iron Men", although he was only fifth in the scoring column, proved to be the smoothest and most dependable man on the team. It was his consistent defensive play that kept the Portalmen out in front. Thomas was named co-captain with Ivor Thomas by his teammates at the end of the season.

Three of this year's frosh quintet will bear plenty of watching when the call is issued for varsity material next fall. Laybourne, Ivor Thomas, and Lloyd Thomas appear to be likely prospects for Bill Hubbard's next team.

Says Coach Dee Portal about his "Iron Men" and the entire freshman squad, "Never before have I worked with such an agreeable bunch of kids. They are the only team I have ever coached that would go out on the floor and do exactly as I told them."

SGO's Strengthen Chances For Frat Title With 16-12 Victory Over DTO's

Sigma Gamma Omega's bounding basketweavers moved up another notch toward the Inter-fraternity cage title yesterday in Spartan Pavilion when they downed the classy Delta Theta Omega five in a close 16-12 tussle.

The S.G.O.'s, now the heavy tournament favorites, functioned smoothly throughout the hard fought game to finally conquer the stubborn D.T.O. quintet.

WELCH HIGH SCORER

Captain Jim Welch, foremost

scoring threat in the fraternity cage circle, again emerged high point man for the afternoon when he swished eight digits through the netting for the S.G.O.'s. Don Porter and Harold Kibby, performing at the forward berths for the fraternity house boys, also turned in nice games.

Runner up for scoring honors was Don Baldwin, who netted a total of seven points for the D.T.O.'s. Wendall Huxtable played stellar ball for the D.T.O.'s at forward.

Will the person who found a French's Engineering Drawing book in Room 117, please return it to Lost and Found.

LOST: Keys to Model A Ford tied together with small leather strap. Please return to Lost and Found or Stanley Griffin.

Forrest Brown New School Tennis Champ

Overcoming a one set lead, Forrest Brown became the new singles tennis champion of State yesterday when he upset last year's number one varsity player, George Rotholtz, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Bothered greatly by a wind which spasmodically swept the Fourth street courts, both players were rather erratic, but Brown's steadiness gave him the edge.

NUMBER ONE

Brown, who did not turn out for varsity tennis last year, falls heir to Rotholtz's number one position while the loser automatically drops to Brown's number two slot.

The loser will have another opportunity to regain top honors before the first intercollegiate clash. Realizing that the early-season erraticness is to be expected, Coach Erwin Blesh expressed himself satisfied with the performance of his two top ranking men.

Matmen Prepare For Hard Meets Yet To Come

By WARREN SMITH

Although finishing the first part of a very tough schedule in good order, the San Mateo Junior College meet bringing the score to four wins over three losses, the Spartan grapplers have to really buckle down this week in preparation to face their hardest matches of the season.

Starting with the Far West tourney March 7, they will include the Northern Inter-collegiate, March 13, and a return match with U.C.L.A., March 14.

According to the strength shown by the second string Wednesday night the Spartan squad will not lack for reserve powers which may be badly needed in the coming tournaments. Lack of substitutes cost the Grattan boys their first two meets of the season and the overcoming of this weakness will be an important factor in their success against the tourney opposition.

The U.C.L.A. meet, which will take place here, offers an opportunity for the team to reverse the decision they dropped down south recently.



It's College nite—tonight!

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Forum Receives Public Approval Of Radio Policy

Eloquence Of Speakers Proven By Fan Mail

By DAVID LOEWING
"Spreading light and goodness—"

Out over the air waves go the voices of the Spartan debaters, carrying the advantages of a college education in condensed form to the countless thousands of eager listeners. That the listeners are eager, though perhaps the "thousands" is a little exaggerated, is evidenced by the great mass of fan mail received, consisting of two letters and a post card.

AH, MY PUBLIC—

Ostensibly, the purpose of the radio forum is to present all sides of current arguable topics, enjoining the listeners to make their own decisions. That this suggestion has not been disregarded by at least one listener is shown by an unsigned communication received after the last debate on the value of neutrality legislation. Although its writer's opinions still seem somewhat incoherent, they are a flattering testimonial to the eloquent exposition presented by the "gentleman from St. Mary's." Excerpts from this letter follow:

"To whom it may concern: I was listening to your Broadcast on Radio forum on Neutrality laws. The gentleman from St. Mary's College debate was very good. I think just what he said was right you men all know and we know how the world was in nineteen fourteen or fifteen, and you think that we should trade with them well supposing you men go over there and see what it is to get into war. Those kind of people that are against the neutrality are certainly not American citizens if they were they wouldn't be so anxious to get us into war."

STRIKING COMMENTS

Another letter, after expressing the view that "your new program will be very beneficial and educational," was somewhat piqued at the reactionary sentiments shown by the forum in their choice of topics.

"Would like to hear discussed the question: Which would be more beneficial to the people as a whole, the Price System in economics or the System sponsored by Technocracy; but realize that such a subject would be unfair to High School or College students owing to the hesitancy with which any theory of economics except Price System is taught."

HEARD IT, ANYWAY—

The sender of the post card, mailed in San Francisco, seems to feel that he should have some testimonial of the gratitude which the speakers felt in regard to his interest in their efforts.

"Sudden noise prevented us to hear date the U. S. Supreme Court will be debated by Radio Forum. Please furnish me date and time and thanks."

Music Society Gives Little Theater Recital

Tau Mu Delta, women's honorary music fraternity, presented a music recital in the Little Theater last night.

Miss Murine Thompson of the Music department directed the affair. The program included numbers by Jun Okomoto, Roberta Smith, Lucey Stacey, Victoria Parsons, Maurine Cornell, Jean Stirling Long, Doris Standish, Frances Croney, and Margaret Melliar.

Peace Group To Act At Meeting

For the purpose of presenting the program of action drawn up by the executive of the College Council for Peace to the delegates of respective campus organizations, the general meeting of the peace group will be held Wednesday, March 11, in Room 24 of the Home Economics building from 7:00 to 8:30.

Reports of executive committee heads on questions of government legislation, resolutions, and definite courses of action will be read to the general council for criticism by the council and all students interested in campus peace action, according to Alice Parrish, chairman of the executive College Council For Peace.

Women's Basketball Tourney Ends Today

Competition will end today between women's basketball color teams when final games are played in the women's gym.

The Blue team, which was in the lead Tuesday with 67 points, has dropped to third place, with the Black team on top now with a score of 133 points. Coming up from third to second place is the Orange team with a total of 113 points, followed by the Blues with 99.

With the closing of color team games, interclass competition will take its place, featuring a double round-robin tournament beginning Monday.

At the close of basketball season, the two winning teams will play a final game at the women's sports tournament, March 12. This tournament will wind up all winter sports competition for this year. Sponsored by the W.A.A., it will include games between the two leading badminton, basketball, and volleyball teams.

NOTICES

Reservations, which must be secured before March 13, may be made by sending to Miss Rosalie Moore, 1212 Milvia street, Berkeley, a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Tickets are one dollar.

Those wishing to enter poems in the contest should send them anonymously to Mrs. Eve Bazier, 1227 Spruce street, Berkeley. Entrants are limited to five poems.

Students desiring further information may see Dr. Holliday in Room seven.

THE L-S Kindergarten-Primary Club invites all the Kindergarten groups to attend a St. Patrick's Party in Room one of the Home Economics building on Monday, March 2nd, at 7:00 o'clock. Please bring five cents. Will those who are coming please sign the list on the bulletin board.

School Obtains New Postal Meter Device To Supplant Stamps

There is no more licking of postage stamps by departmental secretaries, for the new postal meter machine in the business office stamps and post marks all letters sent out by the school.

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ADDER-UPPER

A statement goes to the post office with each mail, giving the total postage used. Each amount is recorded on an accumulative table and the machine automatically ceases operation when the total equals that originally agreed upon by postal and school authorities. Before this happens, however, the amount is renewed.

Clancy To Direct One Act Plays

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nett, Gary Simpson, Bill Gordon, Dale Matteson, Malcolm Jobin, Wendall Huxtable, Wesley Gordon, Burton Abbott, James Diehl, Race Kent, Dorothy Myers, Florence Murdock, Marguerite Ott, Frank Hamilton, Peter Mingrone, and Wilbur Davis.

NOTICES

MEETING of decoration and entertainment committees for Soph Barn Dance today at 12 o'clock in Room 24.

OUT-OF-STATE group: I want to personally thank you for sending me the so nicely wrapped corset—and by special delivery, too. —Bert Bryant.

IMPORTANT MEETING of Pi Epsilon Tau today at 12:30 with Miss Toles, Room 161. All members please be there.

COMMERCE CLUB PARTY. Get the gong from the major at the amateur contest starting at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater. After the contest there will be dancing and refreshments in Room one of the Art building. With membership card—free. Fifteen cents otherwise.

LOST: Glasses in tan leather case. Return to Lost and Found and receive a buck and my thanks. —Samuel Taormina.

Heart Shown In Science Display

Favorable comment on Science hall displays was heard when students crowded to see a display of heart action in the frog recently.

Heartbeats were shown on a cardiograph, part of the display. Each phase of the action left an imprint on a cylindrical drum, part of the heart testing apparatus.

COMPARISON SHOWN

A model of the human heart was included and was compared with the frog heart. Graphs showed, diagrammatically, the course of blood.

New exhibits show steps taken in the manufacture of rayon. Samples of the finished product closely resemble wool, silk, satin, or velvet, depending on the steps taken in weaving the cloth.

GLASS DISPLAY

Materials going into the manufacture of pyrex glass are in the lower hall displays.

Many outside offers for exhibit loans have been received by the Science department since the policy of making displays more attractive was adopted this spring, according to Dr. P. Victor Peterson, Science department head.

Dr. Carl Holliday To Write Introduction For Biography

An introduction by Dr. Carl Holliday, State's writing professor, will appear in "Petroleum Vesuvius Nesby," a biography of an almost forgotten American satirist, by Cyril Clemens.

The book, to be published soon by the International Mark Twain society, of Webster Groves, Missouri, will also contain a foreword by Irvin S. Cobb, eminent American humorist.

Negro Debaters Give Symposium In College Quad

Group Gathers To Hear LeMoynes Speakers

"If the Supreme Court allowed the president to go on assuming the powers of Congress, we should soon find ourselves being ruled by a dictatorship," declared Robert Greene of LeMoynes College in the symposium type of debate in which he opposed the affirmative stand taken by his colleague, Charles Gilton, in the quad at noon yesterday.

CROWD ATTENDS

Speaking before a crowd of about one hundred and fifty students who had gathered for the occasion and who derived some amusement from the picturesque southern accents of the negro team, the judicial question was thoroughly thrashed out. Frank Hamilton acted as chairman, Howard Morris introduced the topic, and Everett McCartney gave a brief summary following the arguments of the two LeMoynes speakers. McCartney came to the conclusion that the power of the court should remain, qualifying his decision with an opinion that the system of amending the constitution should be liberalized.

GUESTS ENTERTAINED

Following the debate, members of Spartan Senate entertained the Tennesseans at a luncheon in the College Tearoom, and afterwards Mr. Ralph Eckert conducted the visitors on a tour of the college and a short motor trip through Santa Clara valley.

Freshman Nominate Officers At Meeting

The Freshman class nominated candidates for the class officers Thursday morning in their orientation meeting. Nominees for the presidency were Benny Meizer, Don Tuxford, Jack Anderson, Bruce Fisher, and Jim Clayton.

Nominated for vice-president were Jerry Girdner, Shelby Ryan, Gene Rocchi, Bud Blewett, and Dale Laybourne. Nominations for secretary were Jané Corina, Martha Sayre, and Mary Shank.

The election will be held during the regular freshman orientation meeting next Thursday.

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