

Council To Finally Settle Awards System Tonite

Hugh Gillis Praises Trio Of Plays On Tomorrow



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A Capella Choir Show Thursday

Climaxing San Jose State's winter quarter music program, the College A Capella Choir will present its annual concert in the Morris Dailey auditorium Thursday evening.

The concert will mark the only appearance of the choir before a local audience this year, all other performances taking place out of San Jose.

Consisting of 60 voices and directed by William Erlendson, formerly of the noted St. Olaf's A Capella Choir, San Jose's vocal group has gained considerable notice for its work in recent years.

According to Mr. Erlendson, each member of the choir is chosen for his blend of voice with the group as a whole.

Reserved seat tickets at 35 cents per head are now on sale at the Controller's office.

Essay Contest Rules Posted For Aspirants

March 31 is the closing date for the Panhellenic House Essay contest, according to a notice now posted in Room 7. One hundred dollars cash, or transportation to New York plus a week's stay at Beekman Tower in New York is the first prize being offered to college students for an essay on "Why I Should See New York."

Second prize will be \$25, plus a week's stay, while third will be \$15 and a week-end stay.

Full particulars of the contest are posted in Room 7.

Four Delegates To Go To AWS Convention

Four delegates will be sent by A.W.S. to the annual Alta California Conference of Associated Women Students and Deans of Women of Junior Colleges to be held in Sacramento on March 20 and 21.

Mary Youngren, A.W.S. president (Continued on Page Four)

Vocal Arts Instructor Lauds Contrast

"A well contrasted group," said Mr. Hugh Gillis of the speech arts department, in describing the three one-act plays which the San Jose Players are presenting under the direction of James Clancy in the Little Theater tomorrow night at 8:00.

According to Mr. Gillis, the first of the group, Eugene O'Neil's "Moon of the Caribee's", is seldom produced because of the large cast of men. The entire action of the play transpires on board a ship and it is this atmosphere combined with the varied dialects of the sailors which makes the play unusual.

CAST IS—

The cast is as follows: Bill Gilson, Bernard Pritchard, Bob Doerr, Walter Hecox, Dennis Bennett, Gary Simpson, Bill Gordon, 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.

The second of the plays, "Just off Picadilly", is concerned with spiritualism in a quiet community in England. The cast consists of Virginia Rogers, Harold Randle, and Frank Hamilton.

COMPLETING TRIO

"Town Hall Tonight" which was (Continued on Page Four.)

Newman Club Plans Spring Dinner Dance

At the regular meeting of Newman Club tonight at eight o'clock, plans will be initiated for the Dinner Dance to be held during the spring quarter at the club house.

A report on the Leap Year Dance which was held at the club Saturday evening will also be made at the meeting by chairmen Jack Gruber and Virginia Perry.

Fifteen members of the club attended the opera "Il Trovatore" in San Francisco last Thursday evening. The opera, which was part of the Dollar Opera Series of the San Carlos Company was greatly enjoyed by those who attended.

Demonstrations Given At Education Meeting

Honoring Mrs. Healey and Miss Meriel Kilfoyl, student teacher, who gave demonstration lessons in activity programs, Miss Emily DeVore's progressive education class met Thursday evening at her home.

As Thursday was Longfellow's birthday, the theme was carried out in entertainment under the direction of Kathleen Whitfield, and in the refreshments in charge of Victoria Achin.

State "McCoys" Ready For Hop

Any sophomore who has a longing to be "taken back to his boots and saddle" need only attend the closed barn dance being held by that class at Smith's barn Friday evening. Or are boots and saddles in popular use on farms?

AH, FUNNY JOKE

According to Don Walker, chairman, the only difference between the "real McCoy" and the students attending the dance will be that the McCoy's use rope while the Staters hand out a line.

"Otherwise," stated the farmer-in-chief, "it will be just like a farm, with decorations consisting of harnesses, wagon wheels, and lanterns." Prizes will be awarded for the most appropriately dressed couple, while two single gifts will be presented for the most original individual costumes.

MORE FUN!?!?

Novelty numbers and apple ducking contests are being planned by a committee under the direction of Frances Scott. Jewell Spangler is in charge of decorations, and Dick Lane is handling arrangements.

Bids for the affair will go on sale Monday at 50 cents to Sophomores only, according to John Holtorf, chairman of sales committee.

More Fun! It's Just An Oriental Pastime

Chinese medicine men excel in the art of "needling" which is their cure-all for every illness from appendicitis to whooping cough, according to Dr. Viola Lantz, medical missionary in North China, who spoke recently to Miss Margaret Twombly's Public Health classes concerning public health work in the Orient.

With long 8-inch iron needles which he sticks into the patient's body, and leaves there to rust if the victim survives long enough, the native doctor thinks he has done his good deed for the day.

Although there is no famine in northern China as there is in the southern section of the country, other health factors must be considered and remedied, Dr. Lantz believes.

Dr. Dorothy Yates In 'Sleeper' Psych Play

That hypnosis is an actuality and not merely a gag originated by the magicians' union to attract curious crowds, was proved satisfactorily recently when Dr. Dorothy Yates demonstrated the art to a number of psychology students.

By looking the victim, Edith Norton, directly in the eye, and by continuously droning "You're going to sleep" in a monotone, the instructor was able to hypnotize her completely.

With suggestion alone, Dr. Yates persuaded her subject to believe a number of sensory illusions.

Elmer Yells "Never Again, Josie" After Dance

By J.T. TWILLBABLE

I am at the men's gymnasium last Friday night taking a workout, and I see about me other people taking the same thing. Some like it, some are passive and others are conscientious objectors.

Weaving about the floor to the strains of Stewart Maus' sizzling syncopation are guys and gals, and, as they say it is Leap Year, the guys are unconditionally relegated to a secondary status.

Among the lads who are being escorted are many who are marked by a temporary touch of femininity, wearing every thing from carved turnip corsages to demure and coy smiles.

Apparently many of these coy fems that have nailed their man are making the best of the situation, and there is more than one wry masculine visage about the floor.

"LADIES LEAD"—WHERE?

Obviously impulsive upon announcement of a "ladies lead" event, the empowered fems go about making the most of terpsichorean opportunity that is now another four years hence. In fact more than one defenseless male takes a never-to-be-forgotten lesson in the art of defending his pedal extremities. Some drop their defense and take it nobly.

LIVE AND LEARN

Without question the fair sex has considerable to absorb in the way of info on checking coats and things. An uninformed individual chancing to see such a furore might think it dollar day at a lingerie counter. The line comes uncomfortable near to blocking Fourth street traffic.

Some strictly human touches are manifest in such cases as the Amazon who picks about a half-a-foot less of guy, and the lass who shows her man the program and says with a lavish expression in her gorgeous orbs, "Look, I've fixed the card, and you're on every dance."

And while it is a very fine thing (Continued on Page Four.)

Athletic Plan Is Revised At Special Meet

Sports Recognition To Include Numeral, Sweater Block

Three award systems will be under fire at tonight's council meeting to be held in the student body office. The first system to be okayed will be the music awards, only one objection being raised to this, and that has been satisfactorily explained by Ellwyn Schwartz, music manager.

The second system is the much-debated physical education plan, which has been a controversial point between the council and the men's athletic department for almost one month. Following a meeting with Dudley S. DeGroot, prexy Bill Moore, Kay McCarthy, and Gil Bishop, the latter both council members, have sufficiently revised the plan as to make it acceptable to the council.

FIVE AWARDS

Included in the revised "revised physical education system", will be a plan of five different awards. The first, a freshman numeral will be given for qualifying students in the first year of competition.

Following the receiving of this award a varsity sweater and block will be given, the selection of the students to receive such an award resting in the hands of a committee composed of the team captain, captain-elect, coach, and finally the council members.

After this award a man is eligible for a special award, the picture of the team on which he competed, and an honorarium attached to it. These will be suitably framed.

SENIOR SWEATERS

A senior sweater will next be awarded to the man, who has competed in three years of one sport. There is no combination of sports which will enable a man to earn a senior sweater.

The ultimate award will be a (Continued on Page Four.)

Brother Peterson Raises Cry And Gets Answer To Voice In Call Of Wild

It was a sad state of affairs.

Friday had dawned and no damsel had as yet invited Walt (Pete) Peterson, blond and jovial copy editor of the Spartan Daily, to the much publicized Leap Year dance scheduled for that very evening.

Brother Peterson was distressed to the point of bewailing his fate to the world at large. This bewailing produced action as shall be related.

Sportswriter Dick Edmonds, who rooms with friend Peterson, decided to come to the aid of the forsaken copy editor.

He constructed a sign, a brilliant and formidable sign, to the effect that the handsome Mr. Peterson was without feminine companionship and that all offers would be appreciated and forthwith posted it conspicuously in the quad.

The sign had a varied career, finally ending up in the possession of Peterson, or "Captain Bligh" as he is known to his associates

of the copy desk. However, it had served its purpose.

Going home for lunch, the blond journalist discovered an anonymous note from a lady setting forth conditions upon which she would consent to bless him with her company.

Pete, who plays the banjo in his spare time, answered as per instructions, but alas and alack the lady's reply of acceptance was too late.

Brother Peterson, his faith in womanhood shattered, had forsaken his copy desk for the family estate in Redwood City—tired of waiting—a beaten man.

Sleuthing Spartan Daily reporters managed to discover the identity of the anonymous lady, but are withholding same for fear of embarrassing the poor damsel—whom we might state is a talented and personable co-ed.

Peterson—when approached for a statement—said, "Well, I'm getting a lot of publicity—even if it is of the Lanphear variety."



"Summer is the season that in winter you wish your house was as warm as."—Elnora Christiansen.

the educated class?

That courtesy is one of the smallest things by which so-called educated people can show they have acquired a bit of the benefits of higher learning is certainly recognized by those who profess to be in "the know".

Also, it must be admitted that for the last play season at State, (and many previous ones) this same courtesy has certainly been flung to the winds between acts, when an orchestra, which is performing gratis, attempts to play. The babble of voices that arises the minute the musicians begin, tinges of a hog calling contest, for to even attempt to hear the strains of the piece is futile. If San Jose were peopled with the type who were enthusiastic play-goers, one might suspect this noise concerned the previous act, but such is quite the contrary, as anyone who might be picking up bits of conversation from elbow-pushers surrounding him could assert.

Whether drama patrons want an orchestra or not should be made known, so those in charge of the intermission periods could act accordingly. But until this is done, it seems that the audience could strain themselves a bit, and lower their voices to the extent that it could be ascertained at least what the musical number is that is being played. People who give their time free of charge, to play the night of the play, and for what practice is necessary to do so before, should be shown some degree of courtesy, at least.

T. V.

notices

Important INTER-SOCIETY Council meeting Tuesday, March 3, at 5:00 o'clock. As there are several immediate problems that must be settled, it is necessary for all council members to attend.
—Kathryn Epps, president.

PRESIDENTS and honor fraternity delegates of Artizans, Iota Sigma Phi, Phi Mu Alpha, and Spartan Knights—please meet Tuesday morning, March 3, at 11 o'clock in the student council room. —Bob Hiatt, Grand Magistrate, Tau Delta Phi.

THE E-K kindergarten-primary party scheduled for this evening has been indefinitely postponed in order that Miss DeVore's group may attend the get-together party of Mrs. Gray's L-S students.

FOUND: the lavender umbrella with the green stripes that was lost at the beginning of the quarter. Owner may claim same, now that the inclement weather is over, by communicating via box O in the Co-op:

all about a little wood tick we heard about who was called motor

the most ponderous story of the year comes in from a former student, (paging Miss Sweet Ignorance) so you can never tell just what this institution will turn out.

once there was a little wood tick named Motor. He lived in a great big tree in a great big forest by a great big river. He was very happy in his little home, that had all of the modern conveniences that wood tick homes have. Little Motor had lived there some time, and was contemplating staying there permanently, he liked it so well, but one day he heard a terrible noise on the other side of the tree in which he lived. Little Motor was very frightened. He stayed very still, but he still heard the awful noise, so being even more frightened, out bored Motor.

notice

Will all "columnists" call at the Publications' Office tomorrow, preferably between 11 and 12?
—Feature Editor.

LET 'EM EAT CAKE

by raymond wallace

UP EARLY this morning, and ran like the devil to the Co-op to see if I had any mail, and there, sure enough, I found the most delightful letter I have had from a reader this quarter. It was addressed to "Cake-Eater Wallace", and signed by "She Don't Like 'Im Wallace", thus clearing up the mystery of the man who goes about bearing my name in vain. This Wallace, it seems, really does play in the band, explaining why the young lady I referred to in Monday's column thought I was a flutemaker. The missive was scived in verse, and follows:

Sometimes, in your glory,
Reflected, I bask;
Then, again, I'm a target for razzing.

You know life, you've lived it,
But why, may I ask,
Should the lady dislike me, in passing?

Tell me, O, tell me, sir,
What shall I do
To gain the esteem of the maiden?
A haircut or shave?
A necktie of blue?
Or pen her a lyric verbatim?

To all this, my friends, there can be but one answer, and I graciously bow to the inevitable and append it.

Your poetry's awful,
Though you've said a jawfull,
So I don't think you'd best write a lyric.
How would an essay be?
Do you think you could, maybe,
Write a beautiful prose panegyric?

That's all I will tell you,
For I must excel you,
And you must remain on the shelf.
I must keep in subjection
Your try for affection,
For, you know, I am trying, myself!

What has become of all the visceral stamina for which the men of Sparta were once famed? Has that once valiant name been inherited by a race of weaklings? Here, in the Leap Year Dance, arose an excellent opportunity for the males to avenge themselves en masse for the slights and rebuffs of the fairer sex, for all the frustration they have suffered by the refusal of maidens to accompany them to dances (on the grounds of a sudden visit by relatives), whom they have later seen at the dance with someone else!

I started nobly forth to lead a crusade, and suffered the fate of most crusaders. I turned down an invitation, but do the rest of you follow? No, you have permitted yourselves to become entangled in pulchritudinal wiles, and have accepted the first invitation you received. (Don't hold it against me, Mabel; I really did have something else to do.)

"no help wanted . . ."

by bob clemo
"NO. I AIN'T tired. Not very tired. I just want to sit here a while. I guess I was tired'r than I thought. Settin' like this makes you feel it more. I get tired more 'n I used to. Guess I'm gettin' old. Not awful old but just too old to walk much any more. I ain't like I used to be. Few years ago I wouldn't be settin' like this. I didn't get tired then. 'Course we have come a long way today.

"I guess I've come farther'n you, Joe. Not today but all the time. Back in twenty-nine it was. I started walkin' then. Got fired from my job. They said it was the depression but I guess they thought I was gettin' too old to be much use. Only had five more years to get a pension. But they said I had to go. Couldn't do much about it, just had to go.

"I didn't mind an awful lot. I was alone so didn't mind. Course it's nice to be workin'. You know how it is when a feller gets hungry. Tried to get a job at other places. Tried all the places in that town and when I couldn't get work there I took a freight and went to other towns. There wasn't no work there either so I just kept going. I been going ever since. Did go back once

to the place that fired me. They started up again but I wasn't around then. Too late they told me. So I started travelin' again. I ain't stopped since then.

"Ya know it's funny travelin' like this. Git up with the sun and git some eats if there's any around. If there ain't you sling your pack and start out. Sundown you drop your pack and eat if you get any thing to eat. If you ain't you just sit by the fire until you feel like turning in. Then you get up in the morning and do the same things over again. I guess it's just like workin' though. You do the same thing every day. But when you are working you can always eat at the right time.

"When I was a boy I used to want to get out on the road. I got my fill of it now. Course when you're a boy there's lot of time to do things like this and you don't have to do it all the time. I like we have to do now. When you're a boy you can always see the end of the road. Leastways you can always quit the road. Tain't like now, you can't quit 'cause there ain't no place to go. There ain't no end to it either, 'ceptin' one.

"I guess I've set long enough. Maybe we can get somethin' to eat in the next town."

notices

Inasmuch as I am supposed to expend my labors over this page hereafter, be it known that I wish a quarter from each party for all dates resulting from notices concerning the leap year dance when results were satisfactory.—Thelma Vickers, feature editor.

PRE-NURSING club meeting at noon today in S227.

All salesmen of bids to the Sophomore barn dance get bids at Controller's office today.
—John Holtorf.

Will the following people see Mrs. Gray on Monday from four to five in Room 161 in regard to Kappa Delta Pi?

Charles Apra, Doris Arnold, Paul Bearce, Edna Bradford, Kathryn Epps, Robert Fisher, Frances Fanfara, Ralph Golden, Frances Heisel, Robert Jardine, Madge Kunzman, Sue Lathrop, Lord, Marie Andrews Miller, Elvera Pieri, Wilson Rogers, Milton Roscoe, Kathryn Ross, Ruth Thelma Smith, Norma Steinbrunner, Amelia Venturini, Bernard Watson, and Mae Wilburn.

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SPARTAN DAILY SPORTS

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ALL-STARS Outhit Spartans To Win By 9 To 8 Count

By BOB SPOTSWOOD

The Lavagettos and Hafeys and Lombardis were a little too much for San Jose State's baseball team last Friday afternoon at Spartan Field, the Major League All-Stars pounding their way to a 9-8 victory over Joe Blacow's men.

It was a case of stage fright that led San Jose State to such a poor start. The score at the end of the second inning was 6-0 in favor of Larry Bettencourt's All-Stars.

SPELLBOUND SPARTANS

The Spartans appeared spellbound at the sight of the famous big leaguers for a few innings, and outside of Tony Martinez' batting did little to encourage Burt Watson. San Jose's infield play was ragged and they showed little life for three innings. Hardiman's chatter behind the plate encouraged Watson, but outside of that he received little help from his mates.

Tony Martinez has just about tagged himself as the find of the season. The little center-fielder who bats from the left side of the plate blasted out a triple and two singles in five trips to the plate off Steen-grafe and T. Hafeys' pitching.

Olsen relieved Watson, and things began to liven up a bit for the San Jose cause. Martinez tripled to deep center and scored on Pura's infield out. Olsen pitched steady ball, but Blacow relieved him in favor of Merritt. The latter also did some respectable hurling, but appeared a bit wild, which was probably due to the fact that he was pitching his first game.

SAD THING

A fair gathering was on hand to see what San Jose would do against the Major Leaguers, but were discouraged no little when they saw Harry Lavagetto cuff Watson's first pitched ball into left for a home run. Lavagetto is a second baseman for the Pittsburgh club.

San Jose State showed lots of fire in the eighth inning when they scored six runs. Abernathy, Martinez, and Carpenter hit safely, while Macedo and Hafey made three errors to help the cause along.

McPherson, replacing "Soapy" Johnson at first base, failed to hit safely in three trips, but played nicely in the field, stopping some wild throws and making it look simple. The ever-reliable Les Carpenter played well in left field, helping himself to a base hit, but the real sensation of San Jose State's ball team is Tony Martinez, and perhaps Cecil Bowman.

In contests against the All-Stars, Santa Clara, U.S.F., the little flychaser from Winters, Cal., has hit safely seven times in fourteen trips to the plate, including two triples.

THE MISTAKE in Friday's report that U.S.F. had taken a first in the football relay was due to San Mateo J.C., actual winners, having practically the same type of uppers. The time was misprinted also, and was 1:03 instead of the erroneous 1:33. Anyway, San Jose still placed runner-up, and U.S.F. finished third.

Return Match With San Mateo Sought

Anxious to provide action under fire for some promising though inexperienced men out for boxing, Coach DeWitt Portal announced yesterday that he has scheduled a return match with the San Mateo Junior college squad.

The latest addition to the Spartan schedule will be held at the junior college around April 12. This meet will follow the Pacific Association senior tourney and the Intercollegiate.

Captain Benny Melzer appears about ready to begin training again for the senior tourney in an effort to add an open title to the junior championship won in the recent association meet.

Stan Griffin, winner of the light-heavy crown in the same event, is in excellent shape and Portal has a hunch that the lanky Long Beach youth will bring back another title and thus qualify for the trip to Cleveland which automatically falls to the winner in each weight division.

Scribes Plan To Play Backard Today, Hoping For Upset Win

By DR. J. THROCKMORTON TWILLBABLE

Another chapter in the thrilling saga of the Spartan Daily Basketeers, or The Story of the Greatest Losing Streak Since Knox and Principia, will unfold itself today in Spartan Pavilion as the Scribes meet the Intermediate Basketballers in a sparkling exhibition of cagey tactics, or sump'n.

According to Walt Peterson, captain of the Fourth-Estate Worldbeaters, the game will probably be like a track meet between U.S.C. and some grammar school champs. "If we have five men on the floor which we probably won't," he said, "we should lose anyway. It's just as easy."

Such overconfidence is quite liable to result in a reversed decision, which is just about what Cap'n Pete is a-prayin' for. But the odds are pretty big.

BOX SCORE
ALL-STARS AB. R. H. E.
Lavagetto, 3b 3 2 2 0
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San Jose Yearlings Eke Out 1-0 Win Over Prepmen

In a contest that proved to be a chucker's duel, the San Jose State Frosh managed to pull four hits and one run out of seven frames to win over the Santa Clara prep nine, 1-0.

The game was an opener for both teams, and was tight ball

SHELL Oilers Hand Spartans Thorough 9-4 Shellacking

By WALT PETERSON

Things didn't look so bad for the Spartan baseball team Saturday at Spartan field up till the seventh inning in their game with the Shell Oil team of Martinez, but then Shortstop Trost waffled a triple with the corners filled to jump the Shell lead to 9-4, final count in the tilt.

Burt Watson, State chucker, was rolling along sufficiently well till the Oilers decided his pitching was easier to hit than they had thought, and then Marv Olsen was inserted to finish the game. He held the Shell batsmen for the last two innings.

Sensation in the game was Jack Anti, former San Jose lad playing for the Oil team, who binged five for five, including a triple and a double. Anti played seven stanzas at first base, and pitched the last two.

Box scores for the game, the last practice tilt for the Spartans before they meet San Mateo Junior college in a league game Wednesday, are:

STATE	AB	R	H	E
Luque, 3b	3	1	2	0
Main, 2b	4	1	2	0
Martinez, cf	5	1	1	0
Pura, ss	3	0	0	1
Carpenter, lf	4	0	1	0
Bishop, rf	4	0	0	0
McPherson, 1b	2	0	1	0
Johnson, 1b	2	0	0	0
Sloss, 1b	2	0	0	0
Watson, p	3	1	0	0
Olsen, p	1	0	0	0
	33	4	7	1
SHELL OIL	AB	R	H	E
Best, cf	5	0	0	0
Stanley, 2b	4	2	2	0
Anti, 1b	5	3	5	0
Zuppo, lf	4	1	1	0
Corbelli, rf	4	1	1	0
Dawkins, 3b	4	1	1	0
Roberts, 3b	1	0	0	0
Trost, ss	4	0	2	2
Page, c	5	1	0	0
Eblight, p	0	1	0	0
DiMaggio, lf	3	0	0	0
	39	9	12	3

WITHYCOMBE Snares Second Place in PA Meet; Clubmen Win

Winged 'O' Splashers In Decisive Victory Over State Team

By GENE GEAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28—A powerful band of Olympian mermen swept Sparta's meek little clan of aquatic warriors right off the waves of the Olympic Club tank here tonight.

The Winged O splashers did the job so thoroughly that the Spartan aquarians, minus the services of Howard Withycombe, found themselves unable to gather a single first place, and went down to a 61-23 defeat.

The 200 yard breaststroke event brought out a thrilling finish, but the battle was for second place and the contestants were both Spartans. Dave Lynn and Ed Kingham finished in a dead heat, but the judges' nod went to Lynn. Cox, of the Club was the winner in 1:47.

Little Lloyd Walker of State tried valiantly to fill the vacant trunks of the absent Withycombe in the 150 yard backstroke, and came through with a second place in the upside down event. Art Hargraves, P.A. champ loafed through to an easy win, and Reed of the Post street boys came in third behind Walker.

Johnny DeSmet, Sparta's ace aerial performer, put an a nice show from a strange ten foot board, and Carrol of the Olympian rafters sweeping group had to come from behind to win with 125 points to 118 for DeSmet, and 115 for Stariha of the Olympic Club. Roger Tassi of San Jose tangled up with the bottom of the Post street pool and was forced to leave the diving competition for such early season performance.

While the yearlings nicked four hits off Freitas and Pemberton, prep hurlers, the Santa Clara boys only managed to eke out three swats that counted for bases off Anderson and Hickey, Spartan moundsmen.

Contell's two-bagger that rattled the boards was the longest hit of the game.

All the hurlers performed well, and allowed but three passes on each team.

Windmill Loses To Stanford's Walker At Encina Pools

By GENE GEAR

STANFORD University, Feb. 29—Howard Withycombe, Sparta's crack windmill artist, splashed his way to a second place in the 150 yard backstroke event in the Pacific Association Senior championships here today in Encina Pool.

Withycombe was beaten out by inches in a close finish. The Spartan upside down star had battled it out with Barker of California for more than 100 yards, leading most of the way, when Bob Walker, Stanford ace, moved from nowhere to overtake the leaders and win the event in 1:47.2.

The local flash qualified for the finals by winning his heat, beating out Heinecke of California and Lettau of Stanford in 1:51 flat.

Needham of the Stanford Frosh nosed out Keating of the Olympic Club in the 500 yard freestyle, establishing a new senior P. A. mark of 5:43 flat.

Norman Fitzgerald, Spartan distance man, came back after taking third place in the 440 yard freestyle to beat out Lindeman of the Clubmen for second place in the 220.

The summary:
400 relay—Won by Olympic Club (Davidson, Mowatt, Staley, and McCusker); San Jose second. Time 4:03.8.

200 breast—Won by Cox (OC), Lynn (SJ) second, Reed (OC) third. Time 2:00.6.

50 free—Won by Staley (OC), Davidson (OC) second, Sherwin (SJ) third. Time :25.3.

440 free—Won by Wetherbe (OC), Klaffe (OC) second, Fitzgerald (SJ) third. Time 5:28.4.

100 free—Won by Dimond (OC), Brotman (OC) second, Bachelder (SJ) third. Time:56.5.

Diving—Won by Carol (OC), 125.5 points; DeSmet (SJ) second, 118.9; Stariha (OC) third, 115.8.

220 free—Won by Ashley (OC), Fitzgerald (SJ) second, Lindeman (OC) third. Time 2:37.6.

300 medley relay—Won by Olympic Club (Mowatt, Johnson, and McCusker), San Jose second. Time 3:23.4.

WETTERSTROM NAMED COMMITTEE HEAD OF HI-LO DAY PROGRAM

Hi-Lo Day on March 10 will include both a noon and an evening meal in addition to two dances and a theater party, announce co-chairman Hugh Staffelbach and Ed Mitchell.

Following the appointment of Ed Wetterstrom as chairman of the serving committee for the day, a group of seniors were selected to assist him. The committee consists of Dorothy Nelson, Beatrice Kelley, Earl Glover, Dave Downs, Kathleen Norris, Alberta Jones, and Preston Royer, all members of the senior class.

Tickets which admit upperclassmen to all of the day's events are being printed and will be in the hands of salesmen soon. They may be purchased by any junior or senior for 65 cents each.

Immediately after the noon meal and dance, the theater party will be held at the newly remodeled Victory theater, where Eddie Cantor will be playing in "Strike Me Pink." The class will sing a few songs before the feature begins at 2 o'clock.

As a climax to the day's festivities, an evening meal and dance will be held in the men's gymnasium from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Choir Tickets Now Available

Tickets for the annual A Capella Choir concert in the Morris Dailey auditorium are now on sale at the Controller's office. All seats may be reserved for 35 cents.

For the last two quarters the choir has been training for its yearly event. Each member has been chosen for his blend of voice with the choir as a whole, and the choosing of 60 harmonious voices has made it known over the state for its excellence in quality and versatility of repertoire.

The rise of the organization to musical prominence has been under the direction of William Erleendson, pianist and past member of the famous eastern St. Olaf A Capella Choir.

All-Stars Trim Spartan Nine

(Continued from Page Three)

Phillips, 3b	2	0	0	1
Robello, 2b	5	1	1	0
T. Hafey, ss-p	5	0	2	1
Lombardi, c	3	1	3	0
Souza, c	2	0	0	0
B. Hafey, cf	4	0	0	0
Rose, cf	1	0	0	0
Sulik, lf	4	1	1	0
Bettencourt, rf	4	2	3	0
Fernandez, rf	1	0	0	0
Gabrielson, 1b	4	2	1	0
Steengrafe, p	3	0	2	0
Macedo, 2b	1	0	0	2

S. J. STATE	42	9	15	4
Luque, 3b	5	1	0	0
Main, 2b	3	1	0	1
Martinez, cf	5	2	3	0
Pura, ss	3	1	0	2
Carpenter, lf	4	1	1	0
Bishop, rf	2	0	1	0
Abernathy, rf	2	0	1	0
Johnson, 1b	1	0	0	0
McPherson, 1b	3	1	0	0
Hardiman, c	4	0	1	0
Watson, p	1	0	0	0
Olsen, p	1	0	0	0
Merritt, p	2	0	0	0
Hiegel	1	1	1	0

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Three Cheers--- Somebody's Definite About El Toro

"El Toro will come out—when it comes out," commented Mr. Dwight Bentel, adviser of the revamped publication, in his best vague political manner.

"The revamping of a magazine is indeed a serious business," state the three harassed editors. "We predict," they say magnanimously, "that the magazine will be published."

"Tut," says Walt Peterson, copy editor and former publicity manager of the mag, "and even a pish—'tis much more interesting to change dates of publication at least three times a week. The new management is so very definite I ever saw."

The editorial board says phooey and frowns collectively upon the problem child.

Definite information is also freely given out as to the contents of the reincarnated thing. Brayton' (that debonair young man who appears for picture-taking arranged in a very fine grey suit, complete below the waist with well-worn cords) hints that an athlete will have something to say in the sometime forthcoming issue.

Marion Starr, another editor, has also been doing interesting things. And the one remaining editor has developed an eye, agile at predicting from around corners just what size dress a girl would wear, whether her legs are bowed or otherwise, and how well she could smile at the camera—with Director Bentel behind it. "I also calculate film exposures extremely well," she says modestly.

In spite of these very illuminating statements, Herr Bentel reiterates profoundly, "El Toro will come out—when it comes out."

Conscientious Males Leap Unhappily

(Continued from Page One.) to be guided about by a gallantly attentive Miss, most lads assert strongly that they be able to "wear the pants"—Please, Mr. Zilch!

Heard about the halls: "Oh, Elmer, will you—"

"Not tonight, Josephine, I'm back on the male standard."

Youngren To Attend Convention

(Continued from Page One.) dent; Alice Wilson, vice-president; Lela O'Connell, recording secretary; and Barbara Harkey, treasurer, have been selected as delegates to accompany Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women. Plans for the conference include several meetings, discussions, and entertainment all day on Friday, March 20, and Saturday, March 21.

Ill, Halt, and Lame

- Edwin Markham Health Cottage
- 430 South 8th street
- James Erwin
- Philip Vlomis
- Marshall Mosher
- Arnold Robinson
- Marion Bena
- Loretta Marce
- Eleanor Bidwell
- Lois Bidwell
- Irma Benjamin
- Doris Frost
- Berta Purdin
- Esther King

Field Day Anticipated For State Matmen At Sacramento

By WARREN SMITH

If, when the rosin-dust of battle clears away from the field of combat at Sacramento following the intercollegiate meet, which will occur on March 13, the Spartan grapplers are not found in possession of three or possibly four titles, Mr. Jack Harper, manager of the Grattan boys, has missed his guess. For the edification of those who are not acquainted with Mr. Harper, his presence may be observed gracing the official's table at the ringside of any wrestling meet. From this point of vantage he never fails to demonstrate amazing versatility by hurling words of advice to the Spartan, and boos at his foe, writing industriously in his score book, and waving to a friend in the balcony all at the same time.

SCIENTIFIC

To those who tend to under estimate the value of the scientific art of grunt and groan Mr. Harper displays nothing but contempt. "Why, there are 135 possible offensive holds alone that are legal in amateur wrestling. Add to these the defensive tactics that one must learn and then figure what it takes to become a successful mat artist.

"Why I am so optimistic about the intercollegiate tourney? To begin with, in Gene Grattan we have a coach with years of experience in back of him and in addition the reputation of being undefeated during his intercollegiate wrestling career.

GOOD MATERIAL

"We have better material to work with this year than ever before. Look at the record of Jack Fiebig, our 126 pounder. Six wins and one draw with every win a fall; Bob Roumasset at 135, who is improving 100 per cent with every meet, tossing his Baer opponent in one minute and 50 seconds; Captain Art Philpott, who holds the 165 pound intercollegiate title, though having been handicapped by the effects of injuries in every meet so far, should, if in condition by the time of the tourney, be a good bet to repeat his triumph; last but not least there is Glenn DuBose, 200 pound heavyweight, who is new to the wrestling game this season but has pinned three experienced opponents in as many meets in less than eight minutes of wrestling.

"In fact we have a hope in every weight. Gene Lear still lacks experience but is fast and strong and may pull one out of the bag at any time. George Wenglein, middleweight, gaining a 45 second fall over his last opponent is coming along fast.

UTAH TRIP

"Also don't forget that the Utah trip comes up the first of April. It's going to be a big attraction for the boys to speed up their training to the limit as there are plenty of second and third string men waiting to grab their positions whenever there is a let down."

Mr. Harper himself will not be among those who make the pilgrimage to the Mormon country due to a date with a doctor to have an appendix removed. Regretting this he, however, is willing to be consoled by the addition of one of the new senior manager sweaters to his wardrobe.

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College Bi-Plane Gets First Coat Of Dope And Paint

With red paint and banana oil dominating the scene, and with Mr. Frank Petersen, aviation department head, gripping a spray-gun in each hand and looking very much like a Chicago gangster, the wings of the San Jose Crop Duster's Eaglerock bi-plane received their first coat of dope and paint today.

READY SOON

The plane, which is being entirely rebuilt by students from San Jose State college's aeronautic classes, will soon be ready to take to the Alum Rock airport for assemblage, Mr. Petersen stated.

The aero laboratory, which looks like the scene of Custer's last stand, and where Mr. Petersen is literally "painting the town red", has parts of the Eaglerock from end to end.

PROMISCUOUSLY?

The fuselage, which has been painted the color of a silver dollar, stands at one end. Then there are the wings, wires, wheels, a rudder, a monkey-wrench or two, and a motor strewn promiscuously about the lab.

In brief, the shop resembles a jig-saw puzzle. But Mr. Petersen assures everyone that the Eaglerock will soon be flying through the air with the greatest of ease.

State Golfers Return From Del Monte College Meet

With two of its representatives Melvin DeSelle and Anthony Mafey, back from participating in the Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate tournament last week at Del Monte, the golf team is preparing for a busy future.

With a team composed of six players, the squad will have its first match some time early next month. No definite schedule has been arranged, according to Mafey, but games with Santa Clara, San Mateo, and S.F.U. are tentative.

On Boards Tomorrow One-Act Plays

(Continued from Page One) first presented at a noon day program a couple of weeks ago will be repeated by the Players as the third play of the group.

The play is a farce comedy that is almost a burlesque, and the cast includes Arthur Van Horn, Malcolm Jobin, Bob Doerr, Lorraine Callander, and Elvera Pieri. There will be no admission charge and anyone interested in one-act comedy plays may attend.

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Insurance Man Talks To Class

"The real head of an insurance company is a board of directors composed of older and usually well-known men," said Mr. Frazier O. Reed, underwriter of general insurance in San Jose, in his talk Friday to Dr. E. W. Atkinson's life insurance class on "Internal Organization of Insurance Companies."

"Under this board are three committees," Mr. Frazier continued, "the executive, finance, and advisory committees. Next in line in the organization comes the actuary. This position is probably the most important single position in an insurance company. The actuary is the mathematician who figures out the policy rates on the existing reserves of the company."

"Besides the fundamental committees there are many departments and individuals engaged in the office of a large insurance company. The most important of these is the large number of agents throughout the country, for it is due to them that the company is able to carry on business."

Athletic Plan Revised At Special Meet

(Continued from Page One) life-time pass for the student and his wife to all games. This award will be possible only in the advent of a student winning four varsity awards.

The third system to be gone over by the council will be the managerial system, the system is expected to pass the council at tonight's session. Under this plan the sophomore manager will receive a sweat-shirt, the junior manager a lightweight sweater, and the senior manager a heavy-weight sweater and block. Uniform awards will be given the sophomore and junior managers.

POSSIBLY PLAQUES

The council is also considering the awarding of plaques to outstanding students in extra-curricular activities. These plaques will replace the honorariums, which have been awarded during the past few years, and which the council feel are not appreciated sufficiently by the students.

The Spartan Daily staff is still LOUSY. Watch these columns for a list of those who are going to flunk the course.
—Merely the Editor.



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