

Council Closes Lengthy Award Squabble

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"I'm no beggar—I'm just a chisler."

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Co-op Introduces Plan To Repurchase Books

President's Approval Secured; Project In Hands Of Professors

Books purchased from the State cooperative store will be repurchased from the students at the end of the year according to a plan approved by President T. W. MacQuarrie and now being submitted to instructors by Mr. Edward H. Haworth, manager of the store.

RESELL BOOKS

The plan provides, Mr. Haworth explains, that when any instructor in the college agrees to use any text for three years the store will agree to repurchase all texts. On the first repurchase they will be bought by the store for 50 per cent of the list price.

The books will then be resold at 70 per cent of the original price and bought back for the second time at 40 per cent. Exchange will then continue on the basis of 40 per cent repurchase and 70 per cent resale as long as the book is in good condition, decision of the condition to rest with the store.

In that way a book originally sold to the student for \$3 would be bought back for \$1.50, resold for \$2.10, bought back for \$1.20, resold for \$1.80, and again bought back for \$1.20. This would continue as long as the text was usable.

OPINION DIVIDED

According to Mr. Haworth, opinion among professors at the present time is about evenly divided on the subject of the merits of the plan. Some believe it will make it possible for more students to own texts, while others contend that it will tend to discourage the desirable habit of keeping texts.

Forum To Talk Over New Deal

Members of Spartan Senate, honorary debate society, will have an opportunity to voice their opinions on government policies tonight over station KQW, when the Radio Forum in a panel discussion takes up the general subject, "Has the New Deal Failed?"

Five speakers will take part, each giving his opinions from the viewpoint of different phases of the administration's efforts on the financial interests, big business, small enterprise, labor, and agriculture will be discussed by Everett McCartney, Ed Simpson, Henry Rible, Wes Gordon, and Sidney Gutterman, respectively.

Due to the breadth of the subject and the fact that five speakers will participate, it will probably be impossible to devote the latter part of the half hour to answering questions phoned in by listeners as has heretofore been the case. The broadcast will start at 8:30.

DNT Plans Reception For Honor Societies

Delta Nu Theta is sponsoring an entertainment for all the campus honor societies to be held Thursday night.

President Bernice Harchner will be in charge, assisted by Dr. Sotzin as master of ceremonies.

Miss Berta Gray of Spartan Spears has charge of all final activities.

Players Present One-Act Dramas At Eight Tonight

Comedy To Be Feature Of Little Theater Presentation

A trio of plays highlighted by the popular comedy, "Town Hall Tonight" will be presented free of charge by the San Jose Players at 8 o'clock tonight in the Little Theater.

With two of the plays depending upon atmosphere and quiet drama for their effect, "Town Hall Tonight" is expected to add a livelier element of comedy to the performance.

PLOT GOES SO

The action unfolds around a company of one-night standers who run into difficulties when they cast an inexperienced actor in one of their plays. A major element of interest is the contrast shown between melodramatic nineteenth century acting and that of the present day. The cast includes Alice Parrish, Arthur Van Horn, Malcolm Jobin, Bob Doerr, Lorraine Callander, and Evelyn Pieri.

"Just Off Picadilly" is a rather quiet play, although dramatic in its own way. The plot, which pictures a group of spiritualists in an English community, is handled ingeniously, according to the director, James Clancy. Virginia Rogers, Harold Randle, and Julio Francoscottie comprise the cast.

SMACKS OF HERRING

The third play to be given, "Moon of the Caribbees", from Eugene O'Neil's series of shipboard one-acts, has little plot but much atmosphere that is enhanced by such costuming as sardine-covered jeans. The cast, for the most part male, includes Bill Gilson, Bernard Pritchard, Bob Doerr, Walter Her-

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Dr. MacQuarrie To Return Tomorrow

President T. W. MacQuarrie will return to San Jose tomorrow, according to a telegram received by his family yesterday.

The San Jose State president has been attending a convention in St. Louis, Missouri, of the American association of Teachers' colleges during the past week. Before leaving he announced his intention of including a visit to the Louisville, Kentucky, police school and to the general college of the University of Minnesota in his itinerary.

Choir Performs Tomorrow Night

Contrary to a previous announcement, the A Cappella Choir's appearance before a San Jose audience will be this coming Wednesday evening in the Morris Dailey auditorium, and not Thursday as stated.

Under the direction of William Erlendson, piano instructor of the college music department, the choir has risen to state-wide fame and acknowledgment.

DR. SWAIN PRAISES

After one of its trips to Stanford university Mr. Erlendson received the following words from Dr. Robert Eckles Swain, chairman of the University's Committee on Public Exercises:

"I want you to know that we have heard enthusiastic comments upon the concert given by the A Cappella Choir under your direction in the Stanford Memorial Church last Tuesday evening. I want to thank you for a major contribution to the success of our Tuesday Evening series this year."

The words "a cappella" when (Continued on Page Four.)

Revised Award System Passed At Council Meet

Music And Managerial Honors Also Cleared From Books

Showing a sudden burst of speed and energy, the council last night passed and accepted three award systems: the managerial honors, the music awards, and the revised P. E. system.

The first plan to meet the approval of the board was the managerial system. These managerial awards "shall be conferred upon those students who demonstrate superior skill and sportsmanship in the promotion and management of inter-collegiate athletics."

FOUR AWARDS

Plans for four different awards were presented; the group including a sophomore honor award of a blue sweatshirt with the words "Soph Manager" written across it. The second award is the junior manager, who will receive a light coat sweater with a small monogram honor.

The senior managers will receive awards similar to those given varsity lettermen, with a block like those now received by managers.

LIFE TIME PASS

The fourth and final award is a life time pass to those who have served as a senior manager in at least two sports. This corresponds to the fourth and final award given to P. E. men who have competed in four years of varsity playing.

The music award system names among the student leaders eligible for remuneration, the drum major of the band, the band and the theater orchestra. Special awards are designated to students outstanding in campus music, aiding (Continued on Page Four.)

Stars Who Will Carry Burden In One Acts Tonight



James Clancy



Harold Randle



Florence Murdock



Gary Simpson



Virginia Rogers

—Mercury Herald Photos.

hither, yon & back

THE arrival of the BROWN SKIN MODELS brought joy to the managers of the Victory theater and sorrow to the legit boys who, even with toppers like Astaire and Paul Muni, couldn't half fill their houses Sunday and slowed down the mid-week business tremendously.

Anyhoo, to get back to the BROWN SKIN MODELS, the revue actually carried about thirty-five performing people, which is pretty good since the boards called for fifty. Technically speaking the show could have stood a little more organization but they did carry some sho-stoppers and that was something.

The acts which got the biggest hands were namely, a double and single tap act, and a coon-shoutin' gal whose medium was ribald, in fact vulgar songs. She stopped all evening performances. The ace build-up spot was given to a crippled lad who appeared an crutches and bird-whistled a bit

following up with a few acrobatics on crutches. In announcing, the emcee asked the audience to base their appreciation strictly upon the merit of the act and not upon sympathy. The crowd took their cue and showed sympathy by keeping the performer on stage for encores until he was ready to drop.

LEAP YEAR DANCE IMPRESSIONS

Gals looking a trifle self-conscious helping gents thru doors and up stairs and asking to be excused and generally playing the game to the bitter end . . . gents also looking self-conscious being helped thru doors and up stairs and finding it didn't turn out to be half as much fun as they had expected . . . long lines of gals using the fire-sale method (elbows and heels) of getting coats checked . . . long lines of gents watching, useless and uncomfortable . . . one or two forlorn males without corsages . . . and they did so want to be one of the boys . . . a certain gang who promised to bring shaving mugs and shoe polish for the wenches to carry—but didn't . . . gals shrilling "What dance was that?" . . . "When's the first extra?" . . . and successfully matching their pint-sized boy friends with six-foot Amazons and vice versa . . . if two couples come in a one-seater, who sits on whose lap? . . . or who cranks if its a Model T? . . . Thorne Smith's funny book, "Turn-Around" . . . what a mess . . . great idea this, upsetting tradition and whatnot . . . but nearly as efficient.

just among ourselves

WHILE our badly bumped cranium is being adjusted to its P.C.I.A.C. head-gear, a good many problems present themselves. One difference we have always had with conferences is that the academic faculty dictates to the physical education faculty. That may be necessary where professional coaches, who are not faculty members, are hired to handle the teams, often with their salaries dependent upon the gate.

Trained physical education teachers are the men who should control the athletic program of a college, and when they show their lack of capacity to do so on a high plane of good sportsmanship, they should be replaced by men who can. It is an insult to the members of a physical education department to turn over their specialized field to untrained men in other departments. Certainly the academic men would resent any such interference with their own fields.

Eligibility is always a problem in college athletics. In the P.C.I.A.C., a number of rules apply. With all the good will in the world a college may find itself represented by an ineligible player, as happened only last autumn at U.C.L.A. If a student misrepresents his eligibility status, it's often difficult for a college to get the facts. At San Jose that problem should be handled by the Physical Education Department with help from the physical education majors and the college administration. Certainly these are the men in the best position to get the facts, and they should be diligent in searching them out. A failure there will reflect on the college as well as on the department.

In my opinion, if there is a doubt about a man's eligibility he should be excluded from participation. It may be unfair to the player, but the college cannot accept responsibility for a doubtful status. If an ineligible man were permitted to play on a team, it would most certainly be unfair to the player whom he displaced, however inferior. There is no victory worth a violation of the code. May I say to our athletes: If you know you are ineligible, or suspect it, please take up the matter with the Physical Education Department. If San Jose is to be your college, you will not wish to jeopardize the status of your alma mater.

While we are at it, why not jolt our general sportsmanship a bit. It makes no difference what evidences of poor sportsmanship we encounter, we must not follow a wrong lead. If the college students of today are going to be the national leaders of tomorrow, they must start right now. How's this: San Jose State students never hiss; they never question the decision of an officer; they never take an unfair advantage of an opponent. In other words, if in the general hazards of the game an important decision goes against them, they "know how to take it."

notice

MEETING of the Women's P. E. Majors club will be held tonight at 7:15 in Room 39 of the Health Wing. Dr. Helen Pryor of Stan-



je sais tout

One person who was certainly out of place at the Sappho dance was a member of the Spartan Daily staff and swimming team. It seems he was very popular with three members of said society, refusing the first two with an honest-to-goodness swim meet, but the third evidently had some charm he couldn't resist—for he was there—in full glory.

Keeping a secret for one year is plenty nice going. Mac, a member of Delta Sigma fraternity, has finally confessed that he has had the knot tied for one year.

And Bruce Daily has some hand-knitted socks—it took a long time to get them, didn't it, Bruce? But Jan is a swell kid, we think, maybe she will knit us a sweater for this nice plug.

One popular man on the campus was getting some powerfully dirty looks from a fair co-ed at the recent Sappho dance—it couldn't be jealousy, but then, don't say we didn't warn you last week, Dorothy. We could write one column and

one half with material from his Leap Year Dance. One thing though, was evident. The gals have a lot more gumption about asking the men to dance than vice-versa, from the looks of the mob scene. So the second corner of the column goes to all our fair co-eds, who did such a good job of asking, taking, and dancing.

One thing more about the dance . . . personal nomination for the most original corsage of the affair . . . Luke Argilla's artichoke.

Nomination for the dirtiest on the campus . . . one of the Delt's pledges, who waited until six o'clock Friday night before breaking a date with a fair co-ed for the Leap Year dance.

And now Barney Pritzker wants to pick on Jane Blane. This is comparable to a fight between an elephant and a mouse.

It pays to advertise. Ask Schell and Royer about how much the Daily charges per inch. They were both at the Leap Year Dance.

sweet ignorance

COLLEGIAN'S Comment: "Romance is sure swell, but it takes a heckuva lotta time!"

Few varieties of bores are more annoying than cinema-prophets. I'm not referring to the Fitts variety, but to those people who tell you what's going to happen in a movie before the sequence comes on the screen. These too-bright-theater-goers broadcast their omniscience long before the leading man burns the leading lady's slacks with the flat-iron, take for granted that no-one else will guess that that blonde heroine is about to be doublecrossed into betraying the hero, and warn the rest of the audience that the comic will "Do a funny fall—it's a scra-ream" before the banana-peel hits the sidewalk.

Speaking of audience-comment ford will be the speaker of the evening, addressing the club on the subject of width-weight charts. —Janet Cameron.

on movies, I was amused last night by one woman's reaction to the amorous teasers of "Desire". She watched glamorous Marlene Dietrich and tactician Gary Cooper move from embrace to embrace, and, between virtuous sighs, remarked, "Gosh, that all they do?"

The first day of spring weather always brings out some funny things.

A stroll along S. 17th St. Sunday afternoon revealed numerous families spewing out of their cars automobiles onto the frozen cold grass beside the muddy creek. That was as far back as ward Nature as their first effort would take them.

Farther on, on a curving street between "lavish" homes and barren orchards, a group of boys were flying kites. The mer ambitions of one of the boys became too much for him and he sat on the curbstone in high boots, woolen socks, and a buttoned suit, shivering and hugging his thin shoulders.

notices

WILL THE following people meet today at 12 sharp in the Publication's office: Bill Thurlow, Jack Gruber, Al Azevedo, Ray Ruf, Willard LeCroy, Marcella Bracchi, Burt Watson, Everett Lyda, Margaret Davenport, Bob Bouke, Ray Sherwin, Michael Angelo, Frank Bettencourt, Mark Gayze, Tommy Gifford, Peter

Mingrone. —Gil Bishop, Hi-Larities chair.

SIGMA KAPPA DELTA meets today in Publications office at 11:20.

RALLY COMMITTEE meeting tonight, 7 o'clock, Student Council Room. Important.

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Cinder Stars Look Toward Meet With Club

By JAMES MARLAIS

A rapidly increasing contingent of Spartan track and field stars worked out on the old Spartan oval yesterday afternoon in anticipation of the opening dual meet with a galaxy of former college stars now running under the colors of the San Francisco Olympic club.

P.A.A. ENTRIES

Although the opening skirmish which is still over a month away upon the minds of the greater part of Coach Bill Hubbard's charges, the Spartan mentor announced that a number of men would compete in the coming Pacific Athletic Association indoor championships. Sherman Sawtelle, a freshman quarter-miler from Portland, Oregon, who was on the injury list for the early part of this season with a bad ankle, may enter in the university freshman and junior college division.

Individual stars are beginning to attract the attention of sideline observers, the chief of these is the diminutive miler, Lloyd Gates, who surprised cinder followers last season by overtaking Glenn Harper on the last turn and pre-empted to walk away from his rival in the stretch drive to turn in his best time of the season.

MORE EXPERIENCE

Harper, undaunted by his early season defeat, came back as a senior to set a Spartan school record of 4:33.5 against Fresno State, but Gates returns again with a year of varsity experience to his credit and can be expected to fill the shoes of his striding predecessors. He ran the eight mile event for the Spartans last year but now hopes to concentrate his efforts in the short event.



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1936

MOFFETT Field Marines, State In Batfest Today

This afternoon the Spartans are afforded the opportunity of boosting their averages when they meet the Marines from Moffett Field at 3:45. The game will be played at Spartan Field, the fifth of the season for Joe Blacow's nine.

SOJERS STRONG

The Marines are reputedly one of the strongest teams in the bay area, having already played Stanford, San Mateo Jaycee, and the San Jose All-Stars and given them all a bad time. The Moffett Field nine is supposed to be one of the best of Service Teams. The men have been playing together for years, and their play is smooth and pleasing to watch.

Cecil Bowman will probably get the pitching assignment this afternoon, as the slim right-hander hasn't worked since the U.S.F. game when he blanked the Dons during the five innings that he pitched.

'ROUND AND 'ROUND

The battle between Johnson and McPherson for the first base position continues to rage, although at this early in the season there is little to choose between them.

It's rather early in the season to gauge the relative batting merits of the players. Some of the men, such as Luque, Carpenter, Main, and Pura have not been hitting the ball up to their usual form and any one of them might burst through with a flurry of base-hits against the Marines this afternoon.

Set Shots

By GIL BISHOP

Humboldt State definitely proved they had a tough bunch of boys by winning a basketball game from San Francisco State on the Gator court, 26-21 . . . Redlands copped the Southern California Conference hoop championship . . . Roland McDonald, former Chico distance ace, is running the 2-mile for Santa Barbara State this year. The ex-Wildcat is considered one of the best in the conference southward . . . Incidentally, the Gauchos won their first meet from Cal Tech, 66-65 in the mud . . . Gib Rambo took the Fresno State free throw tournament, sinking 515 out of 600 tries . . . Saw the indoor track meet in S.F. the other night. Nothing like the outdoor races. Get in front and it's tough to go by. Bright, McCluskey, Warmerdam, and Johnson drew down the plaudits, but this boy Preston of Commerce High ran a beautiful 2 mile after winning the half . . . Los Angeles Junior College won the Western division of the Southern Cal Junior College basketball conference . . . See where Loyola's baseballers won from U.C.L.A., 5-2. Both are tentative Spartan opponents . . . Cal trims San Francisco State in the same sport, 19-5. State meets the Bears in Berkeley on March 10 and S.F.S. here on March 14 . . . 77 men have turned out for spring football practice at California . . . Incidentally, San Jose State graduates have their own teams entered in the Berkeley intramurals. Stood fourth at the last hearing. Lots of luck to Meyers, Covello, Maynard, and Company . . . Darrell Holman, Stanford first baseman who hit three for five for the Cards against Santa Clara, State's new football captain and left-fielder Les Carpenter, track captain Carl Cammack, former Cal frosh and present Army star Hampton Pool and yours truly all played on the 1930 Paso Robles high baseball nine . . . Stanford's track team will meet Fresno State in the Raisin City March 21 . . . Washington's basketball team, northern division leaders, made eight shots in 67 tries from the field in losing to W.S.C. . . . Nevada's Richards, who leaped 24 feet 7 inches last year, is back at Reno and out for a new mark . . . Larry Arnerich rates high on

Elimination Basketball Tourney Schedule Presented By Daily

Faced with the imposing array of some 12 high-class (?) basketball teams, all with blood in their eyes and raring for a chance to commit mayhem upon one another, the Spartan Daily is hereby printing an elimination basketball schedule designed to give these teams an opportunity to meet on the field of combat.

The result will be a mythical championship of some sort or another, with the winner receiving a large hand-blown bag of air symbolical of the honor.

The dates which these games will be played are up to the teams involved in the schedule. There is just too much trouble in it to try and satisfy you birds who want to play the game and who have been crying for a tournament (hear ye, Daily).

So here's the schedule—get together, boys.

FIRST ROUND

- (1)—Azevedo's All-Stars, bye.
- (2)—America's Best vs. (3) Watsonville Sea-Gulls.
- (4)—Lanphear's Lambs, bye.
- (5)—Hesse's Hot-Shots vs. (6) SGO's.
- (7)—Hardiman's ATMP, bye.
- (8)—Police School Sleuths vs. (9) James' Underdogs.
- (10)—Frosh P. E. Majors vs. (11) Int. Basketball Class.
- (12)—APO's vs. (13) Managers Club.

SECOND ROUND

- (1) vs. (2) vs. (3).
- (4) vs. winner (5) vs. (6).
- (7) vs. winner (8) vs. (9).

SEMI-FINALS

Winner (10) vs. (11) plays winner (12) vs. (13).
Winners of first two semi-final games play.
Winners of last two semi-final games play.

FINALS

Two semi-final winners play.

SCRIBE Reviews Spartan Efforts At Saturday P. A. Meet

By GENE GEAR

Just a few notes off the cuff gathered down on the Farm Saturday when the boys were splashing it up in the Pacific Association Swimming Championships.

Withycombe's second place in the finals of the 150 yard backstroke event was the only headline maker locally, but some of the other Spartan fin flippers were in there too, and making a good showing against some of the best aquatic artists on the coast.

WALKER DEVELOPS

Freshman Lloyd Walker failed by a scant yard or so to qualify for the finals of the 150 yard backstroke. He swam a nice race and is rapidly developing into a real threat in the dorsal event. Incidentally, he's no slouch when it comes to freestyle events either. He can turn in a minute flat hundred and cover any other distance in comparatively good time.

Dave Lynn, a senior and the only Spartan breaststroker entered, stayed with the field quite away in the 220 yard breaststroke, failing to qualify by only a few yards. The heat was won by Don Towne, sensational sub-mariner ace from the Stanford frosh squad, who showed newspaper men that he is only front page copy at distances under a 100 yards by dropping well back to third place in the finals.

FITZGERALD TRIES

Norm Fitzgerald put everything into the 500 yard freestyle struggle but it wasn't enough to phase the efforts of such stars as Don Peterson of Stanford and Dick Keating of the Olympic Club.

Sparta's 400 yard relay team got into the finals and made its fastest time of the season only to follow four other quartets to the tape.

definite with San Francisco University here, April 16; San Francisco State here, April 18; and the Sacramento Lawn Tennis Club there. Two other games are tentative with Santa Clara in a two game series, as is a match with the strong San Jose Tennis Club here.

KAPPA PHI club cabinet meeting tomorrow night at 7 sharp in Room 17.



CHARLES WALKER
Swim Coach
Mercury Herald Photo.

Tennis Team Preps For Outstanding, Varied Season

Although several weeks away from their first match, the San Jose State tennis team is wasting no time getting in perfect condition.

With several strong teams signed up as opponents and several others tentative, Coach Erwin Blesh is looking forward to an outstanding seasonal schedule.

As there are still some matches to be played off in the tennis ladder the strength of the Spartan team cannot be predicted.

To date the Spartan schedule is slightly varied, with three games

the Wolfpack all-opponent team, ranking just behind Watson of the Utah Aggies and Fisher of the Santa Fe Trail team at guard . . . Spring football practice has started at the College of Pacific . . . An item in a Stanford Daily column before last Card-Bear basketball game advised booging when officials miss a decision . . . Hear ye, Messrs. DeGroot and Hubbard . . . More later. . .

Wrestlers Answer Call For Far West Tournament At Berkeley This Saturday; Heavies Strong

Approximately 25 men have called round in answer to the call of Coach Gene Grattan for wrestlers to enter in the annual Far West Tournament to be held in Berkeley on this coming Saturday, March 7.

HEAVIES GOOD

The heavyweight division, usually a coach's despair when it comes to obtaining material, will offer a strong list of contenders for journey honors. The big boys will include Glenn DuBose, John Dimello, Wendell Hanson, Jess Wilson, and Mitchell Ukovich.

Dimello will be the only man with extensive experience, but DuBose is given a very good chance to carry off the honors due to his best class showing in recent meets.

Hanson, Wilson and Ukovich, should also gather points for the home team in this division.

WELL BALANCED

The remaining weights will be taken care of by a well-balanced aggregation, among whom Jack Fiebig, at 125, and Art Philpott, at 165, will be favored to account for first places. The other boys, especially Roumasset, Lear and Allen have more than a possibility of placing high in their divisions.

Others who have been chosen to make the trip are Numerino Davin, Martin Olivarri, George Wenglein, Melvin Rush, Eldon Fisher, Harold Wise, Dwight Hubbard, George Nelson, Peter Enos, Earl Glover, Gene Hill, Kelly, Hosa, Joe Salameda, and Byron Lanphear.

FROSH Baseballers Still Lack Definite Schedule As First Game Is Won; More Men Needed On Squad

Although no definite schedule has been drawn up, the Spartan freshmen baseball aspirants are preparing to take on the best available prep school competition on the peninsula.

Having started off the season on the right side of the ledger by defeating the Santa Clara Panthers Friday, Coach Franny Franny's yearlings are determined to go on to a successful season in this, the first year of freshman baseball.

roster, the frosh could very easily use several more ball players in order to be at top strength for the strenuous season on tap.

BASEBALL TODAY
Spartans
vs.
Moffett Field Marines
Game Starts At 3:45

GRAHAM TO SPEAK ON JAPAN REVOLT

The revolt of the militarists in Japan will be the topic of discussion by Dr. Fred Graham, guest speaker in Behind the News class this morning.

The background and the development of the militarists party, and the conflict between the militarists and civil authority will be discussed by Dr. Graham. The possible international implications with China and Russia also will be mentioned.

The class which is conducted by Dr. William Poytress, social science department head, has been turned over to Dr. Graham, who gives a course every other year on the diplomatic relations in the Far East.

"As Dr. Graham is very interested and informed in this field, he will have something to say which is quite reliable and important," stated Dr. Poytress yesterday.

Council Agrees With P.E. Award System

(Continued from Page One.) in campus presentations, arranging and directing special music for games, plays, and winning any music contests.

The music manager, the concert series manager and committee, and the members of the band and orchestra, participating in three years of competition and 95 per cent attendance.

The music plan passed the council early in the evening, after clarification of a few minor points by Ellwyn Schwartz, music manager.

P. E. AWARDS O.K.

The much debated and controversial P. E. Award system was finally passed at last night's session. Dudley S. DeGroot attended the meeting and aided in clearing up a few minor details.

Under the revision plans, the honor grouping will be divided into three distinct groups. The first is the freshmen honors, which will be a block numeral.

The second or varsity honors are divided into four degrees also, these being a varsity honor of a standard block letter and sweater, a service honor, which is conferred upon those athletes who have rendered meritorious service in sports, but who have not qualified for varsity honors.

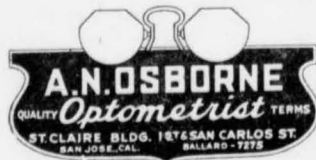
SENIOR SWEATERS

The third grouping is the senior varsity honor, which is offered to students who have been conferred varsity honors in the same sport for three years. This honor shall be a standard block letter and a sweater with a distinctive three-stripe insignia.

The final grouping is the lifetime honor pass, awarded to the student upon whom four or more varsity honors have been conferred.

The final sanctioning of the matter lies in the hands of Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, who will return to the campus tomorrow. If he okays the plans of the P. E. system, the presentation of heavy weight woolen sweaters will be almost ascertained.

DUE TO CONFLICT, the Women's Evening Basketball class will not meet tonight.



Health Cottage Near Accommodation Limit

Fifteen beds, and they're all full in the Edwin Markham Health cottage. Can it be that the "rush" season is returning with spring? Miss Elizabeth McFadden, head of the health and hygiene department, shudders every time she thinks of the last "epidemic."

"Although we're not crowded—yet—we're keeping up more than normally full," Miss McFadden said. "Ever since our big rush of a few weeks ago we have been filled up with cases of flu, ordinary colds, and one appendicitis case. Although we can handle 19 cases at one time, it makes it overly crowded. We had 21 in the cottage during the rush spell."

Inspector, Audit Jobs Now Open

The following civil service positions are now open for application it was announced yesterday by the appointment office:

Assistant Deputy Inheritance Tax Attorney. Open to men and women, age 25-50, salary \$175-\$250 per month. Application must be filed by April 4, 1936.

Junior Steel Inspector. Open to men only, age 25-50, salary \$170 per month. Application must be filed by March 14, 1936.

Assistant Steel Inspector. Open to men only, age 30-50, salary \$215 per month. Application must be filed by March 14, 1936.

Junior Payroll Auditor, Division of Industrial Welfare. Open to women only, age 21-50, salary \$120 per month. Application must be filed by March 28, 1936.

Senior Payroll Auditor, Division of Industrial Welfare. Open to women only, age 23-50, salary \$150 per month. Application must be filed by March 28, 1936.

Telephone Operator and Information Clerk. Open to women only, age 21-40, salary \$90 per month. Application must be filed by March 28, 1936.

Supervising Petroleum Production Inspector. Open to men only, age 30-50, salary \$250 per month. Application must be filed by March 21, 1936.

Junior Fingerprint Technician. Open to men only, age 18-30, salary \$80 per month. Application must be filed by March 21, 1936.

One-Act Trio On Boards Tonight

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cox, Denniss Bennett, Gary Simpson, Bill Gordon, Dale Matteson, Malcolm Jobin, Wendell Huxtable, Wesley Gordon, Burton Abbott, James Diehl, Race Kent, Dorothy Myers, Florence Murdock, Marguerite Lee, Frank Hamilton, Peter Mingrone, and Wilbur Davis.

Women Casaba Games To Start

With games arranged between freshman and sophomore, and junior and senior teams, women's interclass basketball games will start at five o'clock Thursday in the Women's Gym.

The frosh vs. sophomore, and junior vs. senior games are scheduled to begin promptly at 5:15, and any team not appearing by that time will automatically forfeit the game.

FRIDAY TILT

Friday at three o'clock will see the junior team battling the sophomores. Games to follow these will be announced in a day or two.

A practice session for all women participating in games will be held today at five o'clock in the Women's Gym which will enable players to be in trim for the coming games. Any woman is eligible who has been playing this season, whether she has been in a regular basketball class or not.

FINALS

Final winners in the interclass games will play a last game March 12, when a tri-sport tournament will be held in the gym. At this time, final games in volleyball and badminton will also be played.

For information concerning games, women students should see Miss Marjorie Lucas, or Kay Millhone, basketball manager.

NOTICES

MEETING OF JUNIOR ORCHESTRIS at 5 o'clock today will be devoted to techniques and assistance for the girls who plan to try out for Orchestris Monday. Practice in improvisation and following new technical problems will be given as well as help with original dance compositions.

INTER-SOCIETY meeting today at 5 o'clock.
—Kathryn Epps, president.

ALL FRESHMAN students from Los Gatos meet for a few minutes today at 11 o'clock in the Morris Daily auditorium.

INTER-FRATERNITY Council meeting tonight (Tues.) at S.G.O. House at 6 o'clock.

JUNIOR-SENIOR Hi-Lo Committees meet in Student Council Room at 5 o'clock.
—Ed Staffebach.

N.Y.A. checks have arrived. Students are requested to bring own pens.

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Life Standards To Be Discussed At 'Y' Meet

Offering an opportunity by which students and faculty may enter into mutual discussion and exchange of opinion, Caroline Leland, campus Y.W.C.A. secretary, will lead a discussion on standards and attainment in life entitled "Beginning at Home" during Open Forum today from 4:00 to 5:00 in Room 14.

Some of the questions to be presented for discussion are: Are we willing to stand on our own convictions no matter what is the result? What would bring a person to this kind of willingness? Is it necessary that we have at least one other person who thinks the way we do?

Cops Eligible For Gov't Job

An announcement received today of a civil service vacancy for a junior fingerprint technician revealed that there are now 40 men in the police school eligible and experienced enough to fill such a vacancy.

"Besides having had training in the theory of fingerprinting," stated Mr. Wiltberger, head of the police school, "the men eligible have had practical experience through their work in the fingerprinting of college faculty and students, and the war veteran fingerprinting which they did recently."

The position, open to men between 18 and 30, will pay \$80 a month and it is emphasized that applications must be filed by March 21, 1936.

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MR. PETERSEN FLIES NORTH WITH STUDENT

Taking off from the Alum Rock airport Saturday morning and flying to Hamilton Field in one hour flat, Mr. Frank Petersen, head of the Aviation department, and Miss Minsin, student, tested the recently overhauled Comet motor on the Travel Air biplane belonging to the instructor.

MOTOR FINE

The trip up was made against a strong head-wind, but the motor ran perfectly, according to the ship's pilot, Mr. Petersen.

Flying back, the two airmen cut fifteen minutes from their time, landing at the local airport 45 minutes after taking off from the army field.

FIELD INSPECTED

While at Hamilton Field, Mr. Petersen and Minsin toured the army hangers and inspected the modern military planes. The instructor declared that the trip was highly educational as well as interesting.

The Comet motor used on the Travel Air was completely rebuilt several weeks ago by the aeronautics classes in the aero laboratory.

Student Choir Appears Tomorrow Night

(Continued from Page One.) translated from the Latin mass "from the chapel." Choirs which sang in church chapels were called a cappella choirs.

MODERN INTERPETATION

They sang without accompaniment and the term as applied and thought of now so designates any choir singing without accompaniment.

Seats for the evening's entertainment may be reserved at the Controller's office for 35 cents.

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