

Cords And Calico To Reign Saturday

All Invited To Hop Sponsored By Two Classes

Entertainment To Be Furnished By Host Of Local Talent

At 9 o'clock Saturday night the grand Junior and Sophomore dance will sway into a reality.

The dance, culminating weeks of combined effort by the Junior and Sophomore classes, promises by the pre-sale of bids to be one of the finest campus social affairs of the fall season.

DECORATIONS

The men's gym fittingly be-decked with orange and black streamers, corn stalks, grinning pumpkins, witches and scarecrows, and filled with the music of the Stanford Ambassador's orchestra, will provide merriment for the hallowen'ers until midnight.

Masks, costumes, cords, calico, and slacks, or any informal dress will be in order. Neckties will be taboo.

FOUR MUSKATEERS

To further tint the highly colorful affair entertainment will also be furnished. The Four Muscateers, at their finest midseason form, have put originality into "The Hot Chocolate Soldier."

His flaming hair on display, Tommie Gifford will be next with

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Hold Tryouts For Xmas Play Today

Tryouts for Philip Barry's "Joyous Season," this year's choice as the annual Christmas play, will be held today between four and six in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Open to all students, the play has a cast evenly balanced between men and women and the length of roles.

Students planning to tryout are advised by Mr. Hugh Gillis, dramatic head and judge of the tryouts, to select a scene approximately two to four minutes long which can show the character tried out to best advantage.

Parts need not be memorized, and students trying out can work their scene with another student, who will be supplied at the tryouts.

Copies of "Joyous Season" which is a quiet forceful play of New England life, are on reserve in the Library.

Comedy To Be Staged Free In Little Theater

In place of the regular Music Half-hour, "Joint Owners in Spain," a light comedy, will be presented free at 12:30 today in the Little Theater.

Directed by Mr. William McCoard, adviser of Playreaders, the cast will consist of Mildred Warburton, Evelyn Pieri, Lorraine Callander, and Lorraine Ohlandt.

The scene of the play is laid in a home for old women where two women who are rooming together get on each other's nerves.

How they manage to gain a lasting friendship forms the plot of the play which is being conducted by Playreaders, whose activity is the reading and appreciation of modern plays.

Yell Contest Ends Today; Cup To Be Presented At Hop

With a few smear'ems, spear'ems, and chew'ems, the rally committee yell contest entered the last day of its run today with the judges meeting this afternoon to determine the winner of the silver trophy cup.

The contest, slow to get underway, was started Wednesday and continued until today. On the judging committee are rally head, Cal Sides; controller, Neil O. Thomas; and yell leaders, Jerry Girdner, Harold Kibby, and Elbert Garcia.

The prize for the contest will be given at the Junior-Sophomore dance to be held tomorrow night in the Men's Gymnasium. Sides will make the presentation.

"Yesterday it looked rather doubtful if the contest could be continued due to the lack of support it had received, but now we are so well pleased with quantity and quality of yells we've received that we decided to go ahead with it," Sides stated yesterday.

A. W. S. Jinx Tonight

QUEEN BILLIE REGRETS; CALLED TO S.F. FOR VAUDEVILLE TOUR

Leaves Letter For His Supporters

Dr. Billie Poytress, newly proclaimed Junior-Sophomore dance queen will be unable to attend the dance tomorrow night because he has been called to San Francisco by a millionaire showman in conjunction with a proposed vaudeville tour. Saturday night he will talk arrangements and terms of his contract.

In a letter of thanks to his millions of friends Dr. Poytress said: "I wish to take this opportunity to publicly thank my many millions of supporters who stood by me so steadfastly and loyally during the trying times just past. Without their efforts the eternal fame and undying glory that are now mine never would have been mine.

Yours for bigger and better queens
Wilhelmina (Queenie to you) I.
R. et I.

All-American-Boy Birlem To Donate To Chest If.....

Letting no chance of garnering extra dollars for the Community Chest evade him, Uncle Benny Melzer, drive chief, yesterday engineered an elaborate scheme to tap Universal Picture corporation.

Keith Birlem, the All American Boy of a recent Spartan Daily columnist's poll, was persuaded to go to Stanford University to try out for the part of a happy-go-lucky, beer drinking German boy in the forthcoming picture, "The Road Back."

But before he went, Uncle Benny sewed up one percent of all money his protege may make in a contract now being held by Bud Stewart in the Co-op. Any money coming from that source will be turned over to the Community Chest, he promises.

Wonder Child Will Trumpet At AWS Crazy-Night Jinx

Dance Music By Girls' Orchestra, Campus Talent Featured

Catapulting miraculously into the midst of supposedly final Jinx plans, the unexpected has put committee heads into an uproar. A celebrated child—a tooting prodigy—has been secured to perform tonight at the A.W.S. Crazy-Night Jinx to be held in the women's gym from 8:00 to 11:00.

Traveling under the name of Bertha Black, the sensational child will astound its audience tonight with a select repertoire of ingenious trumpeting.

"LITTLE BERTHA"

In reply to a Spartan Daily reporter's demand for an explanation of the belated announcement of the tooter, committee heads declared that the theme of "Crazy-Night" which has been adopted for the Jinx, was misleading to the celebrity.

Little Bertha has definitely balked at performing before what she supposed would be exclusively a male audience. Being persuaded that only women will be present tonight, little Bertha graciously consented to toot.

In addition to the prodigy, seven popular campus co-eds will perform.

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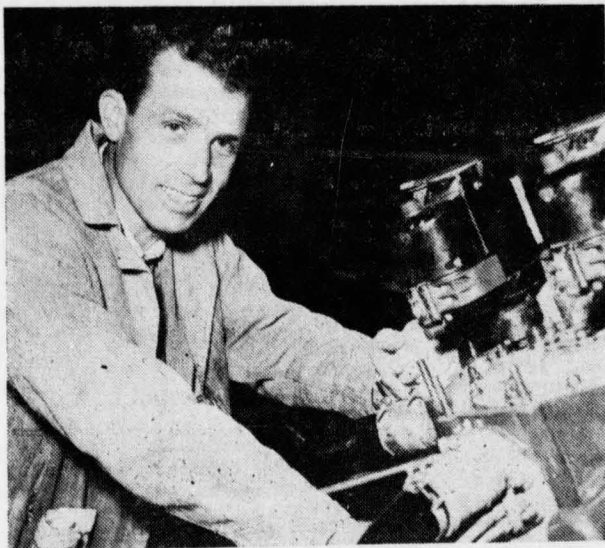
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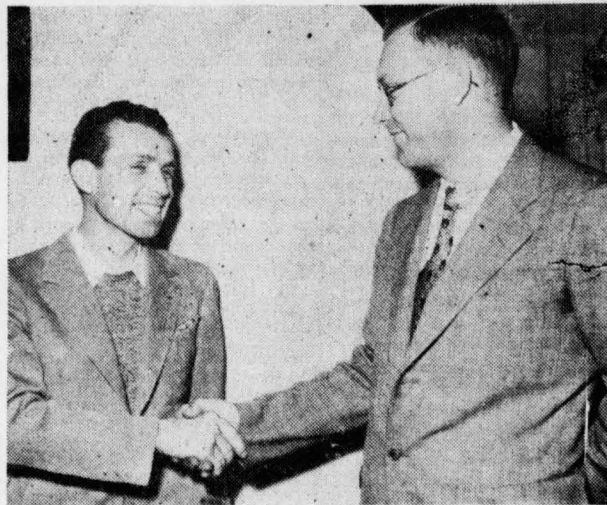
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Young Aviator Returns Home After 2800 Mile Flight



Hillis Ashworth, 25-year old State college aviator is shown here being congratulated by Frank Petersen, head of the San Jose aeronautics department. He is also shown with the motor of the plane which was purchased by the State Flying Club, and which plane was flown across the United States by the local airman.



The new Cub plane was landed at the San Jose Airport at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday, almost a day ahead of schedule, and experiences that young Ashworth had on his trip are related in the article below.

—Photo courtesy Lomar Engraving.

Students Entertained At Y Hallowe'en Party

Thirty State students living at the Y. W. C. A. were entertained Wednesday night at a Hallowe'en party in the Y gymnasium.

Games and a program consisting of two songs by Troy Finnerty, accompanied by Ruth Callahan, a pantomime by Jean Holloway and a skit directed by Marjorie Steffins were the main entertainment of the evening.

The evening's entertainment was under the direction of Keith Fillmore, and the entire party was arranged by Esther Jacobson.

ASHWORTH'S ITINERARY RELATED

By ANELLO ROSS

Across the continent by air for \$42.00 was the feat accomplished by Hillis Ashworth, State college student-aviator.

Flying a Taylor Cub plane purchased by the State Flying Club, Ashworth battled his way to San Jose through rain, head winds, sleet, sub-normal temperatures and snow storms, completing his trip in 50 hours flying time.

FLIES BY MOON

Aided by moonlight and clear weather, Ashworth grounded his

ship 7:20 Wednesday evening at the San Jose Airport to complete his 2800 mile hop from Bradford, Pennsylvania.

Not expected to land before yesterday noon he made a 900 mile flight from Ogden, Utah to San Jose, stopping at Reno where he was expected to stay overnight, only long enough to gas up.

SLEEPS IN HAY STACK

"The first good day of the hop from Ogden was yesterday," he declared. The rest of the trip was made up of encounters with ad-

verse weather or dodging storms.

Flying after dark, about one hour out of Omaha, related Ashworth, he ran into terrific headwinds which compelled him to make a forced landing in a deserted field. As a result he found it a necessity to seek shelter and rest in a near by haystack for the remainder of the night.

After leaving Bradford, Ashworth made stops for gas or refuge from storms in Erie, Cleveland, Chicago, Cedar Springs in

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College Patrons Group Increases Size Thru Drive

Membership Open To Parents, Friends Of School

Membership in the San Jose State college Patrons Association reached a new high at the regular meeting of the group Wednesday afternoon as a result of an intensive membership drive being carried on by the Association, according to Mrs. C. C. Gilliam, president of the group. At that time over 100 members had paid their dues.

In charge of the faculty membership, Dr. H. A. Sotzin, of the Industrial Arts department, announced that 70 members of the college teaching staff had joined the Patrons Association.

TELL PARENTS

"We would appreciate it a great deal if students would tell their parents and friends of our work and invite them to join the Association," Mrs. Gilliam declared. "Every dollar we make above expenses is spent for the benefit of the college students."

She stressed the point that membership in the group is not restricted to parents of college students, but is open to any one interested in the school.

DINNER DEC. 10th

Plans for the Varsity House "Open House" to be held November 4 have been completed and the group is now planning an anniversary dinner for December 10.

Notices

Will all Smock and Tam members who have not yet made appointments for their La Torre pictures please do so as soon as possible.

Will all Rainbow girls interested in organizing a college Rainbow club please sign up on the sheet on the bulletin board in the main hall before five o'clock today.

Spartan Daily staff meeting in Publications' office at 12:45. All members must attend.

IMPRESSION OF EUROPE DISCUSSED AT FORUM

BY DR. THROCKMORTON

"Every night I pray that King Edward will have the courage to marry Mrs. Simpson," said Rev. J. W. Throckmorton before the Open Forum yesterday at noon.

"Such a marriage by the King would set an example which would help in the struggle that England is waging for progress in opposition to the strangling tradition which hinders her at every turn," the Dr. Throckmorton explained.

EUROPE TRIP

Illustrating with testimonials what he heard or saw upon his trip through Europe, the speaker presented the vital problems, as he saw them, which faced each of the countries he visited as well as the world generally.

"In spite of the enthusiasm accompanying the military demonstration upon Bastille Day in France, I have great optimism over the possibilities of world peace because of the fact that the peoples' placards carried in the parade all shouted the hope of permanent peace."

BORDER PLEDGE

Dr. Throckmorton further stated, "thousands of French in the North had pledged with their neighboring Germans never to cross each other's borders with unfriendly intent."

Emphasizing that the tragic part of the Hitler regime in Germany is that the constructive measures that are being carried out for the people, Dr. Throckmorton pointed out, are supported by the race hatred necessary to successful dictatorial power.

Sigma Kappa Delta meeting in Publications' office at 12:30. All old members please attend.

Today, Friday, October 30, is the last day to drop courses.
 —Joe H. West, Registrar.

The Pre-Legal club meets Monday, November 2, in Room 11 at 12:30. Mr. H. A. Gabriel, prominent local attorney, will speak to the club. Please make arrangements to be present as his talk is of vital importance to you.

Just Among Ourselves

By Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie

Perhaps I shall tell you what I know about the effort of the so-called College Council for Peace to bring to this community the gruesome, if artistic, play "Bury the Dead". Presumably the play depicts war as so terrible, and the life of the soldiers as so immoral, that any one seeing it would ever afterward be a pacifist.



The committee from the Council asked if it might be given in our auditorium the night before Armistice Day.

Because of my experience in previous years, I was suspicious of the motives behind the request, and expressed the opinion that such a play should not be given on this campus. The plan looked like an attempt to counteract the Armistice Day celebration with an insidious suggestion that patriotism and loyalty are worthy only of our sneers.

I was assured that it was a sincere attempt in the interests of peace, and I suggested that if such were the case the committee should get in touch with the veterans' organizations and have them put on the play as a part of their Armistice Day exercises. Knowing those organizations from the inside, I knew that they were just as devoted to peace as any group possibly could be. I felt sure that the Veterans would be glad to have it if it would foster peace, and at the same time they would investigate it thoroughly before accepting it.

A committee of the Veterans went into the matter. They read the play and approved it. They even went so far as to announce it as a part of their Armistice program. Finally they went to San Francisco to investigate it further, and to get the records of the players. Much to my chagrin as a veteran, they came into my office the next day, saying quite pointedly, "Why didn't you tell us that this was a Communist outfit?"

I had to explain as well as I could, and told them all I knew about it. They, of course, gave up the plan immediately, and that just adds one more argument to the charge of the right wing fanatics that on this campus we are just a bunch of Communists. I know, of course, that some of our peace advocates are happy that it has come out this way, almost as much so as if they had actually accomplished their purpose. Any embarrassment for the college is all right with them.

While I don't know all of the students who attend the meetings of the Council for Peace, I feel very certain that the most of them are sincere and truly interested in outlawing war. I shall have to say, however, that they have accepted very poor leadership, and that I doubt very much if they are in favor of any kind of peace.

Still, in 3000 students, we're just about sure to have some of them. I'm inclined to think that we should, for certainly no real college can be a community apart. We can't develop the sturdy citizenship America needs in any cloistered existence. It is almost beyond my comprehension that any one born in this wonderful land should desire its destruction. Still, we seem to have them. Not many, perhaps only one or two, but

New Dramatic Talent Uncovered In One-Acts Given Test Night

By MEYER ZIEGLER

That there is some excellent new dramatic talent enrolled in school was the chief contribution gleamed from the four one-act plays presented last night free to the public in the Little Theater.

"SPRING" BEST

Best performances of the evening were turned in by a couple of the newcomers in college dramatic productions, Henry Puckett and Laval Smith, playing in "Spring", a fantastical little play with paper cut-out trees and a ridiculous moon overhead. With an appealing sense of the romantic, Puckett played a poetry-writing sailor, and Miss Smith was his admiring girl. Both got across the underlying idea of author Clement, that in a humble environment there can be beauty and an almost idyllic happiness. "Spring", handled by Diane Wood was the best directed play of the group given.

Opening the program was "For the Love of Michael", which for the most part was too spotty, lacking continuity to carry the play along. Of the cast Geraldine Cavallaro was excellent as a rattle-headed debutante. Dorothy Hawley was inconsistent in her characterization, and Grace McBurney made too many facial distortions for any praise. Director of the play was Julio Franciscotti.

DISAPPOINTMENT

A disappointment was "The Last of the Lowries", which is probably author Paul Greene's finest one-act play. A difficult dialect play of the Carolina mountain folk, it proved too difficult for a hard-trying cast. That the play was set

in the Carolina mountains could be concluded by the audience only by the geographical allusions in the lines, certainly not by the dialects.

The cast seemed to have missed the whole point of the play—the heaviness and stodginess of the mountain people. Superior was newcomer Etta Greene, who displayed a fine speaking voice and stage presence. Disappointing was the usually competent Lorraine Callander who played the grandmother part with gestures of a debutante. Others in the play, which was directed by Bill Gilson, were Harry Cesari and Marian Hushbeck.

HELEN MECK GOOD

Helen Meck did the best piece of acting in the final play of the program, a comedy, "Grandma Pulls the Strings". Playing the part of a twelve-year old girl, Miss Meck portrayed a keen sense and understanding of the psychology of a child. The play itself was weak, suffering from awkward action and miscast actors. For example, the child in the play towered over the mother. Other players besides Miss Meck were Mary Bussey, Florence Murdock, Marian Peterson, and Vivian Wood.

The sets of the plays were constructed by members of the stagecraft class with Peter Mingrone as manager.

Swim-A-Nic Will Be Held Monday

A larger dinner and more entertainment will be featured Monday when the women hold their quarterly Swim-A-Nic at the swimming pool and at the Costa Hotel on North Market street.

Games and stunts of all kinds will be featured during the swimming, which will be held from 4:30 to 5:40. Water games for those who do not swim expertly will be held as well as games for the more experienced swimmers.

50 CENT DINNER

The Italian dinner following the swimming will be larger this year than formerly, being the regular dollar meal offered by the restaurant. Students attending the Swim-A-Nic, however, will be served the dinner at fifty cents per plate.

Entertainment at the dinner will be managed by Delight Cameron, popular entertainer at past Swim-A-Nics. Mary Willson and Jerry Merritt will have charge of table decorations and place cards.

NO SWIM CHARGE

There will be no charge for swimming, the only requirement being that students bring o.k. cards from the health office. Suits and towels will be furnished by the gym department, but students should bring their own caps.

Group Meets To Plan Holiday Charity Work

Taking steps in preparation for charity and social service work during the Christmas holidays, the Kindergarten-primary group will meet at the home of Misses Lorraine Smith and Frances Whitmore, 222 South Seventh Street, to discuss plans for the campaign November 11.

Preparation for the social service include the gathering of suitable clothes for the needy, packing Christmas lunches for the hungry, and other acts of kindness.

Lorraine Smith and Frances Whitmore, club members, requested that interested girls not belonging to the group attend.

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Frosh Eleven Travels To Salinas For Tilt

Soccer Eleven To Meet Bear Team Tomorrow

Same Lineup Which Stopped Stanford To Start

Out to set the league-leading California Bear back on his haunches, State's much improved soccer aggregation travels northward tomorrow for conference engagement at Berkeley.

Two times the Spartans have met the Bears only to emerge from battle badly clawed. The first game, which was scheduled as practice encounter, California handed State a 6 to 1 shelling. However, the locals had only a weeks practice under their belt, thus were not expected to run up much of a score.

Several weeks ago Saturday, the two elevens met again, and while State showed considerable improvement, California won 5 to 1. Although the score was nearly as large as the first, observers agree two or three of the Bear's goals were kisses from the wand of Lady Luck.

However as soccer games are won by sinking goals, Coach Charlie Walker has been smoothing out the kinks in his offensive machine which only began to click last Saturday when the Staters unceremoniously dumped the highly touted Stanford squad, at Palo Alto.

The Spartans are expected to take to the field Saturday with the same starting lineup that brought victory home from the farm last Saturday.

Two men were on the side lines last week probably will not see action this week, either, due to leg injuries. These are Mendes Nepote, flashy inside right man, who is down with a slow healing sprained ankle and George Hogan, valuable reserve man, who is nursing a broken blood vessel.

Martin Olavarri, he of the clever feet fame, has captured the center forward position and is expected to be the sparkplug of State's offensive drives. Bill Pavioni, substitute for Nepote, has shown he is capable and willing and should hold up the right side of the forward line with credit.

In the backfield, State has little to worry about with Karl Drexel guarding the goal and Captain Ray Laclergue at the right fullback position.

BUCKET-BOTTOM TURNS ON COACH; UNDERHAND WORK BELIEVED AFOOT

Under hand plotting against Coach Charlie Walker and his freshman reserve Water Polo team by Coach "Bucket-bottom" Locks and his San Jose high school septet. Is this possible?

It is generally believed that Coach Locks is planning to cross his coach and help the opposing team win. Well it will all come out in the wash this afternoon at five o'clock when the Locks coached team from San Jose high school makes the long journey across Washington Square for a water fight with the Walkermen.

Can a player cross his coach and get away with it? This is the question that will be settled tonight. Time will tell.



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Yes, Those Soccer Boys Are Tough GRIDDERS ADMIT After Getting Taste Of Shin-Kickers

By JACK MARSH

Owen Collins was the first clefted and gym-suited griddler to step out of Sparta's gym for a little workout the last Monday afternoon.

Owen and the rest of Dud's boys were told Monday was for them a day of recreation and rest.

Mischievous kids, used to dishing it out and taking it aplenty every afternoon, usually intensely dislike a day or even a three-hour afternoon of inactivity. Especially Owen, who deminds us of a high-strung thoroughbred. Long, nervous legs that snap tight at every step—you know the type.

LOOK OUT, VARSITY

So Dudley's gridders trooped after Mr. Collins in search of new fields to encounter and perhaps conquer.

Dull orange uniforms surrounding soccer players attracted their attention across the field; so the San Jose State football team ran across the field that overlooks the speech arts department to see just how this cartilage-pulling game is played.

It was a sorry afternoon for

Dud's boys. A defeat at the hands of the soccer team, playing soccer, wasn't so bad. The final score was 4 to 2 in favor of the Walkermen.

GEE WHIZ!

But when the sun had sunk low over the Spartan gym, the gridders, covered with the mire and grass stains of the football practice field, had their back line up to their own goal line vainly attempting to keep those ubiquitous soccermen from shoving over one more touchdown. These two teams were now playing touch-tackle football, a game started at the instigation of this same Mr. Owen Collins, who hollered loud and long in a very determined, confident, and even angry voice that the varsity football men would now rub the noses of the soccermen in the mess they had created with a touch football game acting as the chastising medium.

Mr. Owen's face is very red.

The final score of the football game read soccer players, 6; San Jose State (football) varsity, 0.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

By WALTER HECOX

The Spartan Daily basketball team scored a brilliant moral victory over the Japanese club last night and went down to defeat only because they were playing a superior team. After playing all around their opponents for four quarters the stalwart lads from the Daily found themselves a paltry six points behind, in a game that ended 22 to 16.

Diminutive Kermit Anderson took the night off and wielded the basketball with even more efficiency than he does the typewriter to score twelve of the 16 points made by the Daily cagers.

Big Mel Isenberger hit the comeback trail last night and scored four large points that aided Main's Prunepickers in a victory over previously undefeated Wolves. Main was the high scorer of this group, chalking up 14 points.

Donadio's boys will meet the Wolves Monday, while D.T.O. will tussle with the Spartan Daily. Both games at six o'clock.

Tomorrow is the last day for intramural divot diggers to sign up with "Tiny" Hartranft for the coming tourney, so you lads had better hurry.

Lost: Text book, by Brown. Please return to Lost and Found or Kay Rice, C.W.C.

NOTICE

All organization presidents please look in your Co-op boxes today.

Spartan Boxers Compete Monday In Championship

Locals Given Chance To Collect Titles At Stockton

With one first place certainty and five other possibilities of wins the Spartan leather pushers are fast getting into shape for their final Pyramid tournament bouts to be held this Monday night at Stockton.

The Joe Sietz—Byron Lanphear bout holds the top interest spot for the evening. Lanphear is a former San Jose State boxer and is now fighting for the San Jose Bears. These boys fight at 169 pounds in the light heavy novice division.

George Latka who took the nod over the favored Montana Wilson of Fresno last Monday will enter the ring a slight favorite over his opponent, Manuel Cabral of the San Jose Bears. This fight will be in the Senior lightweight division.

Bob Harris, fighting for the Spartans at 156 pounds, will have a tough evening ahead of him if he wins his semifinal fight from Ed James of the Twin City Athletic Club. The winner of this match will then fight it out with the winner of the semi-final fight. This division has been the most hotly contested in the entire matches and will probably be no exception next Monday.

Bill Radunich, San Jose novice in the heavyweight division, is scheduled to mix with Merrill Quick of the Athens Club of Stockton, and to fold up the card of San Jose entrants, Don Walker, Spartan Senior heavyweight finalist will engage Ed Hanna of the Napa Athletic Club.

Injuries Hurt Spartan Chances For Victory Tomorrow; Junior College Eleven Reputed Strong

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM MEETS GOLDEN BEARS TOMORROW, BERKELEY

Sherm Sawtelle Dark Horse Of Clash With Leaders

"Beat the Bears!"

Such is the battle cry of San Jose State's rapidly improving cross country team as Coach Glen E. "Tiny" Hartranft and eight confident long distance runners leave the campus tomorrow morning for the scene of their meet with the powerful Golden Bears of the University of California.

ODDS ON BEARS

The odds are high and point to a Coach Brutus Hamilton victory as the mystery man of the Washington Square campus fails to make an appearance.

Bud Buyers — the phenomenal Spartan freshman from Paso Robles who won the San Mateo meet with a sensational record-breaking performance two weeks ago has not reported for practice or has not been seen in school since the day after the race.

Although he won the long grind at San Mateo with ease and finished the 2.6 mile course without extending himself, he pulled up at the finish with an injured toe.

NEED THE SUPPORT

Whether he shows for the meet tomorrow morning means the difference between victory and defeat. He ran the Junior college runners into the ground without any serious training and would undoubtedly trim the Golden Bear aces.

Scheduled as a practice meet, tomorrow's clash with the probable champions of the Northern California soccer conference would set the stage for a natural as Ted Volmer—brilliant but inconsistent California freshman runner will compete for the Bears.

STRANGE NO STAR

Coach Brutus Hamilton lacks an individual star. Any one of five Bear varsity runners are capable of winning and will finish in rapid order. It will be up to one of the eight Spartans to finish ahead of these five or break the Bear monopoly on cross country points.

Rate Propaganda Warns Dr. Sotzin

That modern youth must learn to weigh propaganda and advertising in order to have a clear understanding of facts was a statement made by Dr. Heber Sotzin, head of the Industrial Arts department, during a talk to seniors in orientation yesterday.

"There has been an evolution in popular phrases to correspond with economic eras," he said. "During the blase days of 1929, Yeah?" was the correct retort, while in 1932, "What'll we do" was the usual phrase."

ton, and to fold up the card of San Jose entrants, Don Walker, Spartan Senior heavyweight finalist will engage Ed Hanna of the Napa Athletic Club.

Passes To Play Large Part In Yearling Offensive Game

Coach DeWitt Portal's freshman cohorts swing into the waning games of the present season and meet the strong Salinas junior college squad tomorrow afternoon at Salinas in the next to last conflict for the Spartan Babes.

Somewhat demoralized since the defeat at the hands of the outplayed Santa Rosa team, the yearlings face a task in building up their morale to overcome the Salinas team which tied the Santa Rosa squad, six to six, in an early season battle.

Winners in two out of four tilts so far this year, the frosh will attempt to finish the season with an above-par score, and to do this they must take both of their next games.

The struggle at Salinas tomorrow will be the main affair as far as football is concerned for the State college fans. The varsity is laying off this week in preparation for the Humboldt trip next weekend.

Chances for a win for the Babes have been somewhat dimmed with the announcement that Frank (Larry) Favor, outstanding half-back, would probably not see action, since he is suffering from a chipped elbow. Favor has been responsible for all of the touchdowns in the games this season and he will be sadly missed. Some other members of the squad have been confined to the Health Cottage, but should recuperate in time to be in a suit and most of the game tomorrow.

Captain Leroy Zimmerman will be counted on to do most of the offensive work and big Don Pressley at end should be up to par for the first time since he cracked his ankle.

A fighting team will take the field tomorrow determined to score a convincing win and move ahead in victory side of the ledger.

Notices

A green Sheaffer fountain pen was lost Wednesday bearing the name of Leona Solon. Finder please return to Lost and Found or owner.

Lost: A wallet containing papers which are valuable to the owner. Reward. Leave at 420 South 5th or at Lost and Found.

—Bernard Broadus.

In addition to Dr. Sotzin's talk, Miss Lydia Innes, appointment secretary, made announcements concerning appointment pictures.

Dr. James DeVoss announced that certain scholarships and fellowships are being offered through college personnel offices. Students who wish to apply must see Dr. DeVoss some time this quarter.

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Club Prepares Productions Of Satirical Play

As a timely satirical farce on elections, "Mrs. Bumpus", a one-act play by Dr. Dorothy Kaucher of the Speech department, will be produced by San Jose Players under the direction of Hugh Gillis at 12:30 Monday in the Little Theater free of charge.

As this is the first public appearance of the Players this season, many of the most outstanding members of the group will take part.

Gary Simpson will play the part of Mr. Bumpus, who is swept off his feet by a radio address in favor of a certain candidate. His views conflict with those of his neighbor, leading to amusing situations.

Florence Murdock will enact Mrs. Bumpus, wife of the title character, while Bill Gordon and Marguerite Lee will portray the neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Slocum.

In the supporting cast are Peter Mingrone, Myra Eaton, and Harold Randle. Mingrone will also be stage manager; Bob Jacobus, electrician; Florence Murdock, properties; and Gary Simpson, makeup.

Interesting Journey Completed By Flyer

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Iowa, Omaha in Nebraska, Grand Island, Cheyenne, Rock Spring, Ogden, Elko, Reno, and completed his journey in San Jose.

Upon leaving Bradford a near catastrophe occurred when the fluid from the plane compass leaked out and Ashworth was compelled to fly into Cleveland relying upon his own judgement.

ASHWORTH COMPETENT

"Flying through storm-ridden skies, Ashworth proved himself very competent in controlling the light ship by keeping it on its compass course throughout the entire flight while bucking headwinds, declared Mr. Frank F. Petersen, head of the Aviation course.

According to Bob McEuen, president of the State Flying club, the plane used only \$22.00 fuel for the entire trip and the remainder was used for hangar expenses.

REGISTRATION DELAYED

Mr. Petersen and McEuen flew to Oakland yesterday afternoon to have the plane registered but found that the necessary papers of the Taylor Aircraft company in Bradford should arrive tomorrow.

"As soon as the plane is registered in Oakland and the National Commercial license has been issued by the Federal government, I will begin to give flying instructions to members of the club," said Mr. Peterson.

Flying club members, according to McEuen, have begun to make necessary changes on the new plane which will make it adaptable for student flying.

Faculty Plans Revival Of Fall Dinner Custom

Faculty members at San Jose State will have a formal Thanksgiving dinner at the Hotel Sainte Claire on November 23, the first formal dinner for the faculty in six years.

Decision to arrange the dinner was reached yesterday morning by the faculty social committee, composed of Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women; Mrs. Luella Stevenson, secretary to the president, and Mr. Charles Goddard, dean of men.

The dinner was decided upon,

Cato Stresses Character In Police Address

"Character is the primary requisite for a good police officer," stated E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California Highway police, at an address before the police students yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Cato was introduced by William A. Wiltberger, head of the San Jose State Police school. Speaking in San Jose last night on safety, Mr. Cato came to the school to list the fundamental qualities necessary for a highway patrolman and an efficient police officer.

KNOW WHY

"I believe it is necessary that a student know why he wishes to become a police officer, and through the training offered by the San Jose Police school this ambition is being aided. Therefore a man is better fitted to become a law officer in the state of California," said Mr. Cato when asked his opinion of the curriculum offered at the police school.

Speaking of the highway patrolmen, Mr. Cato told of the training which future patrolmen must complete. A school at Sacramento has been set up which furnishes practical training for the men which have passed the severe examination to which the men are subjected.

SCHOOL

At the school the men are taught personal contact, physical contact, law, and the legal rights of the citizen.

"Above all, a future patrolman must learn to say no. A policeman is offered more temptation than a man in any other line of work. His honesty is tested at all times," stated Mr. Cato.

Commercial Club To Increase Size

Plans are now under way for building up the membership of the Commercial Club, under the direction of Francis d'Artenay, president of the club.

All students who are enrolled in any commercial subject are eligible for membership in the club, and are urged to join. Sometime next week notices concerning membership will be posted in each commerce class.

"Because of the unusually large enrollment in the commercial department this year, there is no reason why the commercial club should not be one of the largest organizations in the school," stated Dr. Earl W. Atkinson, department head.

"In view of the possibility of such a large membership, the commerce club will probably be one of the most active organizations in the school this year."

Mrs. Stevenson said, after requests from several members of the faculty that a former custom of holding dinners each fall be revived.

The last affair of that type, she added, was held at the Hotel De Anza on November 3 in 1931.

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Campus Sing Set For 11 Tuesday

Attention, all you Spartan song-birds! The first community sing ever held in the San Jose State college will be launched next Tuesday at 11 o'clock in the Little Theatre. Berta Gray, Publications office secretary will lead the singing.

Slides will be projected onto a screen, displaying the words to the songs, which, according to Berta Gray, instigator of the program, will be run off in snappy fashion with no delays.

Helen Dally is in charge of the sing, and the committee in charge of making the slides is made up of Mirrian Carr and Frances Young. Leila Merritt and Ruth Bigelow will run the projection machine.

In charge of publicity are Virginia Moore, Anne Webb, and Virginia Farrell. John Andrews, well known college pianist, will be the accompanist.

"As the sing will occur on election, it will be a good chance for students to warble their blues away, or to give vent to wild joy if their candidate is leading in the voting," says Miss Gray.

All students and members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Hikers To Follow New Trail Sunday

Taking advantage of the Alum Rock guide service, members of the Hiking club will follow a new trail in Alum Rock canyon Sunday on their regular mid-term hike.

Anyone who enjoys hiking is welcome to join the group, which will meet at 8:30 Sunday morning at Seventh and San Antonio streets.

A short hike of seven or eight miles to an altitude of 1,500 feet will result in an early return in the afternoon, although each hiker should take a lunch.

A charge of ten cents will be made for transportation to Alum Rock plunge where cars will be parked. Those who bring cars will be paid expense money.

Miss Helen Bullock of the Library department will be guest faculty member of this hike.

Dr. James Wood To Lecture At Poets' Gathering Tuesday

Dr. James O. Wood, San Jose State college English professor, will give an illustrated lecture on "Hogarth and His Times" at the meeting of Pegasus, college literary honor society, Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rideout, 95 South 14th street. Dr. Wood will illustrate his talk with one hundred reproductions of William Hogarth's engravings.

All members of the society are requested to come. New manuscripts will be read for approval, if time permits.

La Torre Editors Working Toward Naturalness In Yearbook Pictures

Child Wonder To Astound All With Trumpet Solos

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form tonight. Evelyn Pieri, popular campus torch singer of Spartan Revelries fame, will present a popular burlesque number; and three brown grass-clad misses will hula in a South-sea island manner.

Other high-lights of entertainment will be a take-off on the Courtship of Miles Standish by Lorraine Callender; popular piano solos by Dorothy Currell; dancing by Claire Nelson; and a humorous monologue and readings by Jeanne Crites and Emma Borzone.

BERTA IS M. C.

With Miss Berta Gray acting as Emcee for the evening, a grand march of all those present will precede around the Hallowe'en decked hall while judges will pick the winners of the four costume prizes. Emphasizing the fact that costumes should not be elaborate or beautiful, but extremely silly, general chairman Frances Simpson advises prize-hopefuls to heed this criterion.

As a general mixer, games and folk dancing will take place during the first part of the evening, and popular dance music will be furnished by an all-girls' orchestra.

CIDER 'N DONUTS

Remembering the enormous appetites which have become apparent on previous A.W.S. Jinx nights, doughnuts and cider have been ordered with reference to the same, according to Jane Moorehead, refreshment chairman.

As a last reminder, A.W.S. President Barbara Harkey urges all women students to attend the annual affair for which no admission is charged.

Cords And Calico To Reign Saturday

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his popular voice. After him, Steve Herscha, a newcomer to the ranks of entertainment, will be on for your approval.

DON THE DOPE

To tip top the evening, and at his wild best, Don the Dope, a real unshaven and unwashed cowboy fresh from the Ozarks, will yodel his touching cowboy ballads into the hearts of you city fellers.

DeWitt Portal, eager to display his keen eye for feminine shades, will be on hand at the door to greet all couples with his fair and unprejudiced hair decisions. Portal will also be master of ceremonies during the intermission entertainment.

Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Heaslet, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Portal, all of the State faculty.

Twenty five gallons of apple cider will be served to wet the tongues of the dancers.

Appointment Deadline Set For 5 O'clock This Afternoon

If your hair is habitually parted in the middle, if you wear glasses, or if you have no hair at all, those characteristics should show in your La Torre picture, according to Robert Rector, editor of the La Torre, San Jose State College yearbook.

"We are working toward naturalness on La Torre pictures this year," stated Editor Rector. "Any change in hairdress or facial make-up will cause the picture to look unnatural.

TIES AND COAT

"This year, however, we are asking that all those men who have pictures taken should wear neckties and a coat. This system of picture-taking will give the book a more uniform appearance."

Appointments for all La Torre pictures will close today at five o'clock in the Publications Office. All those who belong to organizations formerly listed in the Spartan Daily are urged to make their appointments before that time, for the Coleman Studios of Oakland will start their picture-taking activities on the campus this coming Monday.

FORMAL ATTIRE

All members of the social sororities and fraternities will be required to wear formal attire while members of the football team will be pictured wearing football jerseys. Members of all other organizations will be photographed in regular street attire.

Proofs will be ready for the student within five days after the picture is taken. All resettings will cost one dollar, unless the fault in the picture lies with the photographer.

Pre-Nursing Club Will Have Lecture Series

The Pre-Nursing Club is sponsoring a group of speakers for the benefit of all Pre-Nursing students.


The first speaker of the series was Miss Lenora Holm, a registered nurse from Highland Hospital now completing a course in Public Health Work.

Monday noon at the regular meeting, the second speaker will be Dr. James DeVoss of the Psychology Department, who will tell of his experience in the Educational Service Department of a hospital during the World War.

All members are encouraged to attend this meeting.

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