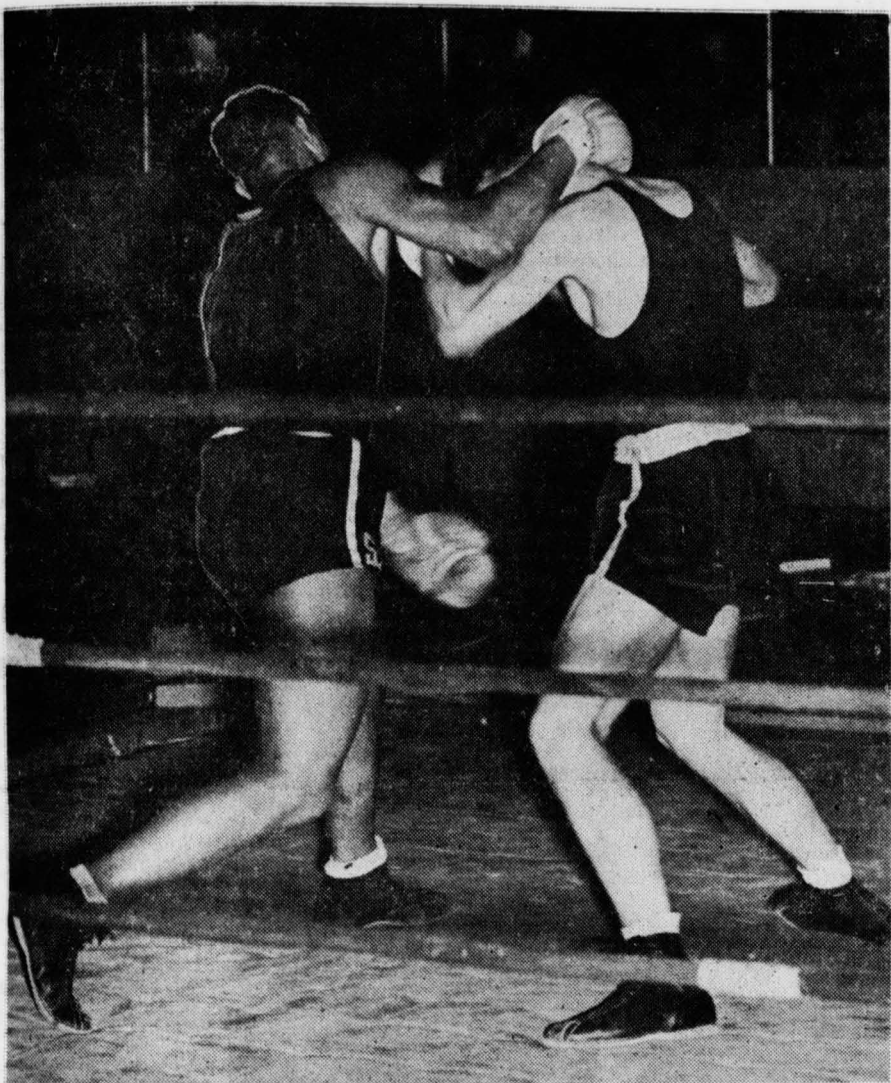


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Walker And Presley Mix It ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ Walker Wins



It isn't through shame that the heads of Don Presley and Don Walker are turned from the cameraman, for these two boys turned in one of the most spectacular slugfests of the entire All-College Boxing Tournament last Thursday night. Spartan Daily photo by Dick Rundle.

BRONCO FIVE DEFEATS FIGHTING STATE TEAM IN CIVIC AUDITORIUM

Capacity Crowd Views Second Half Basketball Thriller As Bucking Broncos Stage Last Period Rally To Overcome State Five

By JACK MARSH

Go tell Santa Clara's Mr. Barsi that those "immediate and drastic steps" he was contemplating between halves of the Santa Clara Bronco-San Jose State Spartan basketball game in the civic auditorium last Saturday night will probably be a necessity before February 24 rolls along.

Big Noise Rally To Honor Team, Coach Tuesday

Noise!

Substituting noise for the usual array of speakers, the rally committee has chosen to call the get-together to be held tomorrow in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 11 o'clock a noise rally.

Honoring the basketball team and Coach Bill Hubbard for the first time before the student body, Chairman Bob Free has requested that all students bring noise makers to the affair.

POPULAR SONGS

Popular songs will be flashed on a screen where they can be easily read by the students. Yell Leader Jerry Girdner will lead the songs and yells, assisted by Harold Kibby and Elbert Garcia.

The rally is the first of the winter quarter and will be a general affair, sufficing for the games to be played during the next three weeks by the varsity squad.

DANGBERG IS HEAD

Miss Jane Dangberg is chairman and will also head the committee for the second rally on February 4.

SECOND HALF LULL

For Santa Clara, displaying an array of beefy and elongated sharpshooters, knew the fury of Coach Barsi's wrath in the rest period which marks the exact middle of a ball game—and came back to take advantage of a lull in San Jose's defensive activities to score 16 consecutive points, by field goal and foul throw, and marred only by two foul shots dropped through by Ivor Thomas and Frank Carroll.

San Jose's Spartans, stung by the fury and suddenness of the Santa Clara attack, finished in a rush in the closing minutes, but the 16 uncontested points Santa Clara had strung end on end in their second half "hot" spell proved one field goal too many for the Spartans, who ended the game carrying the fight to Santa Clara, terminated by a last-second tip-in shot by Lloyd Thomas. Thus, the final score read 38-36.

SPARTAN OFFENSE

The Mission boys felt, too, the aggressive power of well-knit "team" offensive as displayed by

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Class Planning To Raise Prom Standard, Establish Tradition

What is all this bother about the Junior Prom?

Many students are wondering what the third year class has in mind—so here is the answer.

In most colleges throughout the country, the Junior Prom is a traditional, formal dance, sponsored by the junior class as a tribute and salute to seniors.

But at San Jose State the Prom in the past has been merely another dance on the social schedule. Its theme has been overlooked and its tradition forgotten.

TRADITIONAL

With determined ambition and extensive planning, the present juniors intend to raise the standard of this dance and establish a tradition January 29 in the civic auditorium that will be followed in all future Proms.

First, by securing Leonard Rapose and his orchestra to play for the dance, the juniors will introduce an orchestra that is rising in popularity on the coast and already has an established reputation, having played successful engagements in Hotel Del Monte, San Francisco's Palace hotel, Hotel Leamington in Portland, and Hotel Oakland.

In addition Rapose had the honor of playing at the first dance in the civic auditorium. His orchestra has made many recordings and has broadcast regularly over the Columbia and Western networks.

FIRST IN CIVIC

Second, realizing the popularity of the civic auditorium at the recent All-Student dance, the juniors will be the first class to use the new, spacious auditorium.

Bids will be limited so that there will not be any possibility of crowded conditions on the floor such as have existed at most dances heretofore.

Third, by its very title the Prom needs no "theme" to express its purpose. Decorations, all in white, will conform with the interior of the auditorium. Emphasis will not be on novelty but on artistic and sophisticated beauty.

BIDS AT \$1.25

Although the dance will not be formal, the juniors hope to make the affair as close to formal as possible. Bids are now obtainable from any member of the junior class or at the controller's office for \$1.25. All members of the student body are invited to attend.

RADIO AUDITIONS START TODAY

Awards Of \$1000 Offered Writers

Two Awards In Literature Given By Phelan Estate

An opportunity to win a \$1000 award is being offered to young native California writers by the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art, it was announced by the Phelan Trustees last week. Fellowships worth \$1000 each will be given to the two writers entered in the competition who are judged to be most promising in the fields of fiction, biography, historical narrative or verse narrative.

Organized Rooting Section Supports Spartans In Aud

Washington Square basketball fans cheered on the Spartan hardwood five last Saturday night in the first organized rooting section to lend its support to a San Jose athletic aggregation in San Jose's Civic auditorium.

Announced by Howie Burns, former head yell leader, the rooting section was in turn entertained between halves by selections by a swing band organized by Jack Wiles, and by entertainment featuring Miss Gail Harbaugh, State's "Martha Raye".

Yell leaders Jerry Girdner, Elbert Garcia, and Harold Kibby led the students which packed the east side of the auditorium. Bob Free, chairman of the rally committee, has announced that an attempt will be made to have a rooting section at each of the home games for the winter basketball season.

Huge Sign-Up For California's Hour

Appointment Announced By Director Of Tryouts

Though the schedule for tryouts for the California's Hour radio program is filling up rapidly, Mr. Adolph Otterstein, music head in charge of the local talent quest, said there is still some time available for trials on Tuesday between 7:00 and 8:00 in the evening.

Following is the time schedule of appointments as released by the music department Friday:

- Monday: Wayne LaRue, 3:00; Ruby Seimers, 3:10; Lucille Connelly, 3:20; June Moore, 3:30; Wallace Kemper, 3:40; Tom Gifford, 3:50; Howard Hazeltine, 4:00; Mitchell Golick, 4:10; Emma Gulmest, 4:20; Margaret Thomas, 4:30; Bob Boucke, 4:50; Ila Turner, 7:00; Audrey Sheller, 7:10; Ren Manhire, 7:20; Burt Watson, 7:30; Sibyl

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MEN AND WOMEN
The competition is open to both men and women between the ages of 20 and 35 who are native born citizens of California.
Says Charles B. Lipman who is in charge of administering the awards, "It is the desire of the

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That's Gratitude!

Friday night's basketball game in the auditorium brought together two teams of one locality, forming a natural rivalry. A hard fought game throughout, no alibis can be offered for losing. Penalties inflicted were taken by opposing rooting sections as well as could be expected, considering the tenseness of the entire crowd.

All this is to be anticipated in any athletic contests featuring San Jose State and the University of Santa Clara.

But one incident occurred during the half-time entertainment period that cannot be excused—such misconduct cannot even be easily conceived. For college men and women it was decidedly out of place, ill mannered, and certainly a gesture unbecoming to students of both San Jose and Santa Clara. In fact, the greater part of this monstrosity in etiquette originated from the side bearing the colors of the gold and white.

WE REFER TO THE INSULTING RECEPTION GAIL HARBAUGH RECEIVED DURING HER HALF-TIME NUMBERS.

The rally committee goes to the trouble to provide a musical program for the usually monotonous period between halves—and an enjoyable program, too. What thanks do they receive for their efforts? None! Miss Harbaugh is greeted with uncouth yells, boohs, and "birdies"—echoes one might expect to hear at a professional wrestling match.

Naturally, Miss Harbaugh does not wish to appear in any more half-time programs. Bob Free and his rally committee are stumped. Of course, apologies can be offered, but the deed is done.

So, the Spartan Daily suggests this recourse to Free and his co-workers.

IF THE SAME THING OCCURS AT THE NEXT HOME GAME. WE SINCERELY HOPE THAT THE PURSUANCE OF HALF-TIME FESTIVITIES WILL BE ABANDONED.

It's not your fault, Bob. You presented a fine program. But no one should be subjected to such humiliation again.

—THE EDITOR.

Why Bother?

An anachronism, if it ever had any life in it, is the organized college class. A new quarter opens. Half a dozen students meet, elect themselves listlessly to office; then proceed with three months' futile effort to stir up that phantom something vaguely designated as class spirit.

It ought to be apparent to the most naive freshman that the class as a whole isn't interested, that the most herculean efforts cannot make it interested. Possibly it is apparent; but no one, from freshman to president, has ever thought to act on the obvious conclusion that the only sensible thing to do is to bury class spirit, with fitting honors, of course, and forget the useless struggle.

Perhaps there might be erected in the Quad to its memory a marble shaft around which class orators could sentimentalize. At least, that would take the hot air out of freshman and senior orientations where students are forced to yawn through elections which anyone can see are boring to 99 out of 100.

And there is every reason that it should be boring. Unlike the student body government, the class government has no vital functions to perform. As for the alleged chance it gives for developing friendships and opening a channel for participating in an activity—well, why bother to pick flaws in that argument when nobody cares, anyhow?

Would it be too much to hope that some day a class will just quietly neglect to elect a president?

—L. R. W.

Registrar Urges All Students To Turn In Booklets

Despite the lateness of the quarter, a checkup has shown that a great number of students have not turned in their registration booklets yet. These students should turn these in immediately whether they intend to attend college this quarter or not, the registrar's office said Friday.

Following is a list of those students who have as yet failed to turn in the booklets:

Ackley, Jean Marjorie; Ahm, Ethyle; Allen, George Eldon; Aronson, Herbert; Bevans, Effie Marie; Bevans, William Beverly; Brooks, Harvey Wallace; Case, Charlie; Chittick, Irene; Collins, Owen; Coutts, Eloise; Doty, Pauline; Elliott, William; Fowler, Lois R.; French, Kathleen Alice.

Gillaspie, Doris Jean; Hobbs, Alice Goldie; Jenkins, Helen Marie; Kemper, Clifton; Laconsay, Pedro; Leach, Hillis; LeBlanc, Joille; Manshardt, Edna Marie; Mossman, Rosalie; Murphy, Bernard; Rocchi, Eugene A.; Rocktoff, Joe Paul; Sanchez, Franklin D.; Walling, Edward R.; Willis, Dorothea.

Upper Division Classes Lack English Students

Probably the sparsest classes in enrollment in the school this quarter are a couple of classes in upper division English.

For the course in Milton, the 17th century English poet, there are but five students, present and accounted for.

On registration day it was doubtful if Dr. James Wood's class in English drama would be a reality, but finally six students were inveigled into taking the course, and the class went on.

Although announced on the winter schedule of courses, Dr. Raymond Barry is not teaching of the writings of the American scholar Ralph Waldo Emerson, this quarter. But one student had signed up for the class at the end of registration day.

Teachers Honored At Kappa Delta Pi Party

Teachers who are former members of Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society, were the honor guests at a special function of that society Friday night.

Teaching experiences were recounted by the alumni. Musical selections and games were on the program, with light refreshments being served at the evening's close.

Among the alumni present were Wallace Murray, Clarence Ross, Mildred Murgotton Linn, Robert Troutner, Robert Rath, Dolores Freitas, and Ronald Linn who conducted the evening's program.

Ill, Halt, and Lame

Edwin Markham
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Ray LaRue
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Hellen Keller
Winifred Smiley
Claire Wehrstedt

CONTRIBUTOR'S COLUMN

Daily Editor
Sir:

In response to the recent controversy in the Daily and elsewhere about allowing women to smoke in the Student Union building I would say this:

There is absolutely no reason why our women students should not smoke in the Student Union or anywhere on the campus that the men do, except perhaps, the narrow-minded dogmatism of certain campus figures.

Everyone, at least everyone with an atom of perspicuity, knows that a large percentage of the women students do smoke. Why, then, should they be forced to hide in their own private rooms to smoke? The men smoke when and where they please.

Personally, I do not smoke, but I see no reason why women's smoking is any more degrading, or does any more harm to the campus "atmosphere" than that of the men.

—Mary Montgomery.

Varied Program On Music Hour

Two types of entertainment were offered during the Music Half Hour Friday in the Little Theater by Lucille Roberts, soprano, and the Verse Choir.

First of the series for the quarter, the program was well attended and favorably received. Miss Roberts was accompanied by John Andrews at the piano.

Recently reorganized, this was the first appearance of the Verse Choir this season. A tour of central California will later be made by this group which is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Jenks, Speech department head.

Miss Roberts sang "Calm As the Night", by Bohm; "Morning", by Speaks; "We Two Together", by Kronachan; "Dream Dawn", by Weaver; and "Carmena" by Wilson.

Selections read by the choir were "Eleven Days Before Christmas", Anon; "Lobster's Quadrille", by Carroll; "Musical Treat", Anon; "The Ragged Piper", by Burnet; and "Tarantella", by Belloc.

Phelan Estate Offers \$1000 To Writers

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Trustees of the Phelan estate and of the expert committees of judges who have served them, that as many young men and women as possible between the ages of 20 and 35 who have definite talents in literature enter the competition.

APPLICATION

Application for the fellowships and information may be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art, 658 Phelan building, San Francisco. Applications are due not later than February 15th, and the winners will be announced on or before April 1.

'What Is Your Hobby' Next Query On Radio

"What Is Your Hobby" will be the question asked by Joy Storm of students passing the KQW studio on San Antonio street from 12 to 12:15 today.

Known as the "Student in the Street" program, Storm's interviewing of passers-by with his portable microphone every Monday at

La Torre Photos Start Again For Five More Days

Editor Rector Plans Novel Make-Up For Yearbook

With Coleman Studios of Oakland beginning its second period of picture-taking, La Torre, Spartan yearbook, edited by Robert Rector, is completing plans prior to its issuance at the end of the spring quarter.

Convinced that this year's La Torre will present something in its pages different than the average run of yearbooks, the La Torre staff announces the following changes in the publication:

NOVEL MAKE-UP
Footbal will be given an entirely different page make-up. Instead of the usual setting, each major game will be awarded one half page. On that half page will be pictured the queen of the game, one half-oval action shot of the contest, and individual pictures on the pages. The other half of the page will complete the oval with another action shot accompanied by pictures of the queens, etc.

Basketball, track, soccer, and all other sports will be displayed much as in the old yearbook, with pictures of the team, individual and group, and the coaches representing each sport.

FEATURE PAGE
The feature page heading each new section, such as society, social affairs, etc., will be entirely different. Members of the art department are now working on the make-up for those introductory pages.

According to Editor Rector, work is now being done with reference to art design for the annual's cover.

APPOINTMENTS FOR TODAY

9:00, Dorothy Davison; 9:05, Lydia Roth; 9:10, Jean Argo; 9:15, Hulme Kinkade; 9:20, Ann Worthingham; 9:30, Burt Watson; 9:30, Mr. Dwight Bentel; 9:35, Elmo Robinson; 9:40, Dolores Fischer; 9:45, Bernita Coffen; 9:50, Simon Zarza.
10:10, Bill Munich; 10:15, Butron Abbott; 10:30, Maxine Walther; 10:35, Jewell Pangburn; 11:00 Rejeana James; 11:30, Race Kent.
1:00, John Barrett; 1:30, Marjorie Merithew; 1:30, Patricia Hurlbutt; 1:50, Betty Moore; 1:55, Donald Raney; 2:00, Henry McClenahan; 2:05, Nina Millhone; 2:10, Bill Moore; 2:15, John Giovannoni; 2:30, Evelyn Rydberg.
3:05, Jane Duncan; 3:15, Edna Mayhew; 3:25, Eleanor Breschil.

Initial Seminar Opens With Dr. V. Peterson

"Changes in Science Education" will be the subject of Dr. P. Victor Peterson's talk in the first science seminar of the quarter today at 4:15.

The lecture will cover future phases of scientific instruction in public elementary, junior high and high schools.

"Study will be necessary to cope with the problems of the new era into which we are entering," stated Dr. Peterson.

NOTICE

The Spartan Senate meets tonight at the home of Ervin DeSmet, 482 Hicks avenue, in Willow Glen. All members who need transportation see Mr. Ralph Eckert or Anthony Anastasi. The meeting will get under way at 8 p.m. sharp.

—Anthony Anastasi, pres.—
this time is broadcast over radio station KQW.

Card Nine Opens Spartan Season

SPARTAN FIVE FALLS BEFORE BRONCO RALLY

Few Subs

San Jose Rallies In Closing Minutes Of Game; Carroll Stars

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Led by ubiquitous Ivor Thomas, a boy who played his heart out and showed Washington Square fans that a combination of fight and class is hard to beat, the Spartans displayed a network of offensive "pass and cut" ball which topped any of their previous performances. So pleased was Coach Bill Hubbard with the showing his starting five made that the team of Carroll and Johnson, Captain DeSelle and Crawford, and Ivor Thomas played as a unit until Ralph Johnson was relieved by blase Lloyd Thomas late in the second half.

CRAWFORD HOT

It was easy to see that Bill Crawford was "hot", standing at his left forward position and swishing them through whenever his towering guards grew careless.

Captain DeSelle, too, teaming with Crawford in an excellent exhibition of forward play, proved the second-half inspiration which rocked the foundation of San Jose civic auditorium and almost duplicated the feat of 1936's "Mighty Mites".

Frank Carroll and Ralph Johnson turned in their best game of cooperative guard "feeding", with Johnson turning in his usual exhibition of long-distance bombardment which so closely resembles that of last year's Larry Arnerich.

Displaying the best guard pass-work on the hardwood Saturday night was Frank Carroll. Carroll, a deceptive passer at his dullest, played the whole game along with Ivor Thomas and turned in his finest bit of defensive and offensive action thus far.

THREE SUBS

With only three substitutions in the game, and those three bolstered by the combination of eight points from Lloyd Thomas and Walt McPherson, newly turned forward, the stock of Sparta took a sudden rise Saturday night.

Spidery Ivor Thomas, the man who bore the brunt of ball-snatching off both back-boards against the tall Nelson, Radunich, Bannon, and Anderson, was perhaps the outstanding man on either team.

Lloyd Thomas, while in the game for only five minutes, sounded warning that his smooth defensive and offensive ability would be useful to San Jose State in the remainder of the Spartans' N.C.I.C. schedule, while Walt McPherson looked good in at forward.

(See box score on page four)

Varsity Tennis Prospects Fair

With a varsity tennis squad looming that will be composed principally of players from last season's freshman squad that defeated last year's varsity, Coach T. E. Blesh says that the outlook for a successful season on the courts is "at least as good as



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TRACK AND FIELD BEGINS AS HARTRANFT TAKES THE REINS

Frosh Swimmers Star In Time Trials

Wempe Brothers Inc., members of Coach Charley Walker's frosh swimming team started things off with a bang during time trials Friday afternoon by turning in two of the best freshman times of the day.

Al Wempe swept through his 50-yard free style event in the amazing early season time of :26.5 seconds. Wallace Kemper nosed out Martin Wempe for second place with a time of :27.2. M. Wempe was clocked in :27.8.

BIRLEM FAST

Kemper, former Palo Alto high school 220 yard ace, who holds the P.A.L. and N.C.S. records in the latter event is a tentative addition to the Spartan frosh team. If Kemper does decide on swimming for State, he will be a welcome member to the duo now consisting of Leonard Goodwin and M. Wempe in the distance events.

Keith Birlem, sophomore sprint man, turned in the best varsity time of the day as he was clocked in :26.6.

OUTSTANDING TIME

Captain Howard Withycombe set a blistering pace in the 50-yard backstroke trials and boomed into the finish in :30.2 seconds for another outstanding early season mark. Jack Butler, frosh member of the backstroke combination turned in a :36.6 mark for the two lap event.

In the breaststroke, Jim Hoey, former Santa Maria star, made the best time in this event, his effort being good for :34.3. Hoey is a frosh swimmer. Harry Reginart, of Sequoia, turned in the best varsity breaststroke time of :36.6. Frank Savage, who will probably swim breaststroke with Hoey for the frosh did not make a time trial because of a bad cold.

last year."

Fourteen players are out for the varsity tennis team and more not taking the course for credit are expected before the season's opener with San Mateo Junior college, there, February 20. Former players on this year's varsity roster are Ed Harper, George Egling, Forrest Brown, Harold Kibby, Don Graves, Peninsula Athletic winner last year, George Kifer, Frank Olson, Jack Gruber, Don Miner, Jack Warner, and George Rotholz. Harper and Egling are expected to compose this season's first doubles team, Mr. Blesh stated. New material has been found in George Quetin, last year's frosh tennis manager, and Fred Beazell, a left-handed sophomore transfer.

Ladder play to determine ranking in both frosh and varsity divisions is scheduled to begin today, Coach Blesh announced.

Former Olympic Games Star Begins Rebuilding Once Headline Sport

By JAMES MARLAIS

Washington Square's once headline sport begins its long tedious climb to the top as Glen E. "Tiny" Hartranft takes over for the first time track and field reins at San Jose State.

The former Stanford and 1924 Olympic games star takes over the sport that once ruled the Far Western conference and produced such stars as Lou Salvato, Doug Taylor, Bill Hubbard, Jack Wool, and more recently, the javelin-tossing Frank Cunningham.

FEW LETTERMEN

Returning lettermen for the 1937 spring sport are few in number and recent withdrawals have dimmed the prospects of the team that last year scored dual meet victories over San Francisco and Santa Barbara State colleges.

One of the strongest freshman teams in years is in the making as the former international games weight star begins rebuilding a track unit that is expected to rise into its own within the next few seasons.

FROSH STARS

Chief among the yearlings who will attempt to "run the pants" off the varsity are Harvey Brooks, former San Jose Hi sprinter, Vin Ruble, middle-distance runner from Cupertino, Don Pressly, weight prospect and Anthony Sunzeri, Fresno Relays high school pole vault champion.

Captain Carl Cammack, ace hurdler of two seasons ago and former pupil of Hartranft at Paso Robles high school, leads the Spartan cinder team for the second straight year. Tabbed as the "hard luck kid" of last spring, "Cappy" will attempt a comeback to the form that marked his rise to the top in his first year of varsity competition.

STOCKDALE GONE

Most difficult to replace on the present team are Jim Stockdale, 9.8 sprinter, Sherman Sawtelle, who has returned to Oregon, Bud Everett and Fred Orem, middle-distance stars and Frank Cunningham, javelin ace and school record holder at 214 feet 2 inches.

Big Hal Fosberg stands ready to take over the weight assignment that carried him to school record attempts. Guy Brown and Sid Gutterman in the sprints; Taylor, Pierce, Thurman and Collins in the quarter; Gates, Malbon and Harris in the distance runs and Captain Carl Cammack complete the list of returning vets and new prospects for the varsity track events.

FROSH FAVORED

On the field, they have Burt Watson in the broad jump and pole vault; Poole in the high jump, Hessey in the javelin and Fosberg in the weights.

NEW TITLE HOLDERS REST

All-College Winners Await Challenge Of Defeated Varsity Prospects

Resting happily on eight brand new thrones are the winners of Thursday's all-college boxing tourney.

These thrones, however, are very precarious affairs. Each Thursday the runner-up in the all-college, or anyone else who shows the ability, has the right to challenge the crown-wearer for the right to represent San Jose State as number one man.

CLOSE DECISIONS

In view of the close decisions rendered Thursday, most of the champions are in immediate danger of losing their titles. All of the fights were close. For an accurate listing of the battles held on Thursday night's card, you need only ask some people for the bad decisions they thought had been

George Latka, lightweight, and Paul Gerhart, light heavyweight boxers left for Portland, Saturday morning, to compete in the Northern California amateur boxing team where they are entered in the Far Western Diamond belt championships. In a last minute change of plans, Gerhart replaced another Spartan, Stan Griffin, who was unable to make the trip.

served. Meanwhile Sparta's boxing prospects look bright.

Threatening to place himself in the top spot of the 129-pound class at any time, is Anthony Pisano. Pisano lost a close decision to Tony Donadio in the all-college tourney, but looked very good while doing it.

TOP CONDITION

Paul Gerhart, sitting on the throne he has aimed at for a long time, will have to remain in top condition in order to keep the left-jabbing Joe Rapose away.

The 135-pound class finds the George Latka-Paul Tara issue still undecided. Picking the best man from these two little giants would be like trying to predict the results in a meeting of the proverbial irresistible force and immovable object. And lurking in the background are Nelson Fidanque and Ray Bruton, each with his eye on the top spot.

STRONGER TEAM

Contrary to the suppositions of most people, Coach Portal's boxing team is stronger than it was last year. The heavyweight class is bulging with strength. Besides, Don Walker and Don Pressly, Bill Radinuch and Bob Wing are threatening from the background.

The lightweight, middle, welter, and light-heavy classes, each have a pair of top ranking battlers filling the ranks. The junior light-heavy, welter, and bantamweights are all on the way up.

In short, a bright future is in the offing.

STATE MEETS STANFORD IN INITIAL GAME

Cards Good

Indians Favored To Topple Washington Square Nine In Curtain Raiser

Sparta's baseball men will open their active season next Friday when they meet the strong Stanford nine at Palo Alto.

The Cardinals, who have been practicing as a unit for several months, will have a decided edge over the Spartan team which has as yet had very little practice.

According to pre-game dope the score should topple heavily to the Stanford side although the game should afford definite indications as to the strength of this year's Spartan outfit. If the Spartan batmen do well against Stanford which will in all respects probably be one of the strongest nines on the Spartan schedule, it would mean that the State nine would be recognized as one of the strongest in this section.

WON LAST GAME

At the last meeting of the Spartans and the Indians in 1935, the Stanfordites lost by a small margin of 5 to 6. A repetition of that win at this time would fittingly open what may turn in to be an undefeated season.

The Spartan opening battery against Stanford will quite likely consist of Watson, State's leading athlete, in the chucking position and Jack Riordan in the catching spot. Art Carpenter and Marvin Olsen, both capable wing men will also be ready in case the need arises.

KEYSTONE POST

Pavioni will probably get the call for the keystone bag, which position he played on last year's freshman squad. At the initial bag either Fosberg or Hickey will assume duties. At third base Luque will undoubtedly repeat the brilliant performance he turned in on that bag last year.

The starters for the outfield are not as yet definitely decided. Martinez, Smith, Haney, and Rose are all possibilities.

The definite schedule for the rest of the season has not, as yet, been announced although it probably will include many of the same teams played last season. Santa Clara and St. Mary's, both of whom were defeated last year, will undoubtedly occupy prominent places in this year's schedule.

BRONCO FROSH DEFEAT STATE

Outscored but not outplayed! That tells the story of the brilliant battle staged by the San Jose State frosh as they were defeated by the Bucking Broncos of Santa Clara, 37 to 23 Friday evening in the San Jose Municipal auditorium.

Employing a strict man to man defense, the Mission City boys had the Spartans bottled up in the first half leaving the floor with a 27 to 9 lead. "Toddy" Giannini, wirey Bronco guard, starred for the winners ringing up 14 points to capture high point honors.

Acting Captain Hamilton Hogdson tallied nine digits to lead the Spartans.

Simplicity, Unique Effects To Feature 1937 Junior Prom

Plans Nearing Completion As Colorful Atmosphere Assured For Ball

Predicting an atmosphere of colorful and unique effect, decoration plans for the Junior Prom of the class of '38 to be held in the Municipal auditorium on January 29 are nearing completion, according to Jack Marsh, general chairman of the traditional affair.

Forming a low canopy of white over the entire dance floor, streamers will be stretched from the balconies and gathered above the center of the pavilion from which a huge mirror globe will be suspended. Enhancing the undertone of white and silver thus formed, cleverly directed spot-lights will produce rainbow-hued effects in soft diffusion throughout the dance floor.

SPECIAL CARE

"Special care will be taken," stated John Diehl, head of the decoration committee, "to omit any lights which produce a sickly or unattractive effect on the faces of the dancers."

Leonard Rapose's nationally renowned orchestra, which has performed in numerous fashionable hotels including the Palace in San Francisco and also over the Columbia broadcasting network, will orchestrate at the Junior Prom. Feature entertainment will be presented by three of the orchestra's soloists and also by featured instrumentalists.

PROGRAM DANCE

As the Junior Prom is to be a program dance, each of the ten dances will be separately announced by the orchestra leader to avoid confusion on the part of the dancers when exchanging dances, according to Chairman Jack Marsh.

Bids, which are done in black suede with white lettering, are in program book form with pencil attached. Bid Chairman Don Walker announces that the limited number of bids are now on sale at \$1.25 per bid from members of the Junior class or at the Controller's office.

San Jose State On KQW Again Tonight

San Jose State college music talent will be featured in the second half-hour school broadcast over KQW tonight at 7:00.

At this time the San Jose Junior Chamber of Commerce will formally introduce the new postmaster, Joseph Chargin, to the community.

The college portion of the program is directed by Mr. Adolph Osterstein, music department head, and is arranged by Charles Hillis.

Nursing Club Plans Regular Play-Night

Tuesday evening will be "play night" for the Pre-Nursing club. The party will be held at 7 o'clock in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

"Play night", a quarterly affair, is given for all Pre-nursing students to induce a friendly feeling among the old and new members.



VIRGINIA HASTING TO REPLACE OFFICER AT WAA BOARD MEETING

Virginia Hastings was elected to a place on the Women's Athletic Association Board when one member found it necessary to leave school. She was selected at a meeting held Thursday at the home of Mavis Crowell.

Marorie Serio was elected general athletic manager and Joan Hughes was named basketball manager.

SPORT RALLY

Plans are now under way for the annual sport rally which is to be held Thursday, January 21 from 4 until 6 in the Women's gymnasium. The rally will be in the form of a sport tea, and will feature demonstration games.

Some of the games which will be presented are basketball and volleyball. Films will also be shown of modern dancers, and of badminton matches. Dancing will be held later.

Mary Willson is in charge of the sport rally and Doris Shields is president of WAA.

23 MEMBERS

The WAA board is composed of 23 members who are chosen to represent various clubs on the campus and other members who are elected by WAA to act as heads of sports.

Clubs who send representatives to the WAA board meetings are the Badminton club, Swimming club, Tennis club, Archery club, Orchestras, Junior Orchestras, and the Volleyball club.

BOX SCORE

Table with columns: S. J. STATE, FG, FT, TP. Rows: DeSelle (c), Crawford, McPherson, Thomas, Carroll, Mann, Johnson, L. Thomas, Totals.

Table with columns: SANTA CLARA, FG, FT, TP. Rows: Anderson, Shando, Radunich, Ayers, Nelson, Heffernan, Bannan, Totals.

Half-time score—San Jose 19, Santa Clara 15. Officials—Lloyd Leith and Ernie Bailey.

Personal fouls: San Jose—DeSelle 3, Crawford 1, Carroll 2, Mann 2, Johnson 4, L. Thomas 1. Santa Clara—Anderson 3, Radunich 3, Nelson 2, Heffernan 2. Free throws missed—San Jose 6, Santa Clara 8.

NOTICE

There will be no Junior Prom committee meeting tomorrow. —Jack Marsh, chm.

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Journalism Group To Discuss Feed, Possible Members

Questions of vital interest will be presented to members of Sigma Kappa Delta, honor journalism fraternity, according to President Charles Leong, and all members are requested to attend the meeting Tuesday morning, after the Spartan Daily staff discussion.

Tomorrow's confab will be devoted mainly to the consideration of prospective candidates for membership into the organization. Since membership is based on grounds of excellence in journalism and service and interest to the Spartan Daily, fraternity officials point out that all members should attend.

Another contemplated function for the ensuing quarter is a reunion dinner at one of the downtown hotels, gathering together new and old members, many of whom have graduated from the Spartan Daily into various city editorial desks.

The program which the journalism group plans to present the Patrons' Association the latter part of the month will also be brought up for discussion.

First Year, Transfer Women To Be Guests At AWS Tea Thursday

Planned to acquaint the new freshmen and transfer women with each other, the Associated Women Students will present a tea next Thursday afternoon from 3:30 until 5:00.

The freshmen-transfer tea will be held in the office of Dean of Women Helen Dimmick, and all freshmen or transfer women are urged to attend.

This quarterly affair, sponsored by the A.W.S., is under the chairmanship of Jeanne Ewing, who promises refreshments of hot spice punch as a little "warmer-upper" during this streak of cold weather.

Appointments Listed For California's Hour

(Continued from Page One) Lords, 7:40; Ralph Martin, 7:50; H. Lease, 8:00; Lucille Roberts, 4:40. Tuesday: John Andrews, 3:00; Boys Quartette, 3:10; Irwin Quast, 3:20; Dorothy Currell, 3:30; 4:00; Wilmoth Shakelford, 4:10; Nelda McHenry, 4:20; Stanley Taft, 4:40; Alvin Cromwell, 4:50; V. Shank, J. Ward, R. Shank, 3:40; K. Helvy, L. Jones, V. Shank, 3:50; Neal Warwick, 4:30; Bryan Millar, 7:00; Bill Tyler, 7:10; String Quartette, 7:20; Agnes Madden, 7:30.

NOTICE

The social dancing club will hold its weekly meeting on Monday, January 11, from 9 to 10 p.m. in Room 1 of the Art building. Student body cards may be stamped and guest cards may be obtained from Mrs. Calkins in the women's gymnasium.

NEW HOUSING VENTURE BEGUN GIRLS, DOG, CAT LIVE HAPPILY

Household Organized At Beginning Of Winter Quarter, Running On Co-Operative Basis

The Mary George Cooperative House, 350 South 8th, has twelve occupants; Nine girls, one house mother, Skippy—a dog, and Bella—a cat. And what is more, the entire household moves along smoothly and comfortably without even a growl from Skippy or a hiss from Bella.

Pioneering in the new housing movement here at State, these girls, with Mrs. Sybil Hanchett, member of the music faculty, as their adviser, have joined forces cooking, doing housework, and laundry in turn, and each contributing toward the central fund every month.

SOLVES PROBLEM

As a result of a study made by the cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. of the housing problem now existing at State, this household was organized at the beginning of the quarter. Running under a fixed budget, and with a certain routine, it is taking shape as a cozy, economical, and convenient way of living while attending college.

Like residents of cooperative houses in other colleges and universities, the nine girls have selected officers to be in general charge of the venture for the quarter. Mary Jane Wolfe was

chosen president; Grace Terry, manager; and Barbara Gruwell, secretary of the community. The present system of house management consists of a two-week period of work for two girls with a rotation system bringing two more to the working position at the end of the fortnight.

According to Mrs. Hanchett, who is a member of the college YW advisory board, there are no house rules, each girl doing what she knows is best for the group.

Certain contributions in the way of furniture have been made by people interested in this pioneer movement and the City Y has given its summer cots to the girls in lieu of beds.

NAMED AFTER DEAN

Named after a former Dean of Women, the Mary George Cooperative House was primarily brought about through the efforts of Miss Caroline Leland, City Y.W.C.A. secretary, and a house committee consisting of Dr. Bertha Mason, Mrs. Helen Plant, Mrs. C. C. Gilliam, Mrs. James C. DeVoss, Mrs. T. W. MacQuarrie, Mrs. Muriel C. Smith, Mrs. Sarah Dowdle, Miss Verne Temple, Miss Mary Melvaine, and Mrs. J. J. Miller.

YM Eating Club Has 'Full House'

Sixty strong, the YMCA Co-op eating club has entered the winter quarter with a "full house". Organized at the first of the school year as a successor to the Spartan Stags of last year, the club has built its membership to where a huge waiting list is anxious to join the eating group.

This quarter Robert Pierce has been elected to the presidency, and Stan Griffin, prexy last term and part of the 1935-36 school year, is holding the vice-president job.

The group, which is co-operative in every way, has hired its own cook who also supervises the buying, and it gives three meals a day with the exception of Saturday and Sunday when two big "feeds" are presented. The club has cut down expenses, and although giving meals to the few members who wait on tables, it is offering the full week at \$3.25 and the short week of five days at \$2.75.

Plans are now progressing to have social affairs in the near future, and the entire membership is looking forward to an active quarter.

NOTICE

The Pre-Legal club meets today in Room 11 at 12:30 sharp. Dr. Elderwill speaks on "Academic Preparation for Law". —Anthony Anastasi, pres.

Stanford To Give Film Series Soon

A series of historic motion pictures, dealing with literature and art, will be shown in the Stanford University Little Theater during the month of January.

The series is one of the first of its kind to be shown at Stanford and the experiment is being made to see if the motion picture will aid in furthering education.

Tickets are on sale at the door of the Little Theater on the nights of the performances and will entitle the bearer to attend three of the five shows.

The programs are varied and include: January 7, "The Development of the Narrative"; January 14, "Screen Personalities"; January 18, "Rise of American Films"; January 21, "The German Influence"; and February 1, "The Talkies".

The tickets are one dollar for three performances.

NOTICE

There will be an important business meeting of the Comstock Entomological club Wednesday at 12:30 in Room S216. Will all members please be present. Those who are interested in any phase of insect life are cordially invited to attend. —Phyllis Pennebaker, pres.

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