

SPARTAN DAILY STAFF
 MEETING TODAY IN
 ROOM 25

SEE THE SPARTANS
 PLAY THE GAELS TONITE
 AT KEZAR

Hawaiian Songs To Feature First Campus Sing Of Winter Quarter In Little Theater At Eleven Today

Island Co-Ed Appears In Native Costume For Atmosphere

Songs of Hawaii will be featured at the first Campus Sing of the quarter today at 11 o'clock in the Little Theater.

Miss Corellia McLain, a San Jose State college student registered from Hawaii, will present the songs and will appear in native costume.

The Sing is the fourth in a series started by the Kappa Phi club last quarter. They have been so well received that a large crowd is expected in the Little Theater today.

Campus Sings are led by Miss Berta Gray, assistant director of publications and the club sponsor.

ANDERSON PLAYS

Warren Anderson, music major, will furnish piano accompaniment for the song-fest.

As was practiced last quarter, old and new pieces will make up the program. Among the popular numbers will be "Pennies from Heaven" and "In a Chapel in the

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Dr. Wu To Speak At Joint Y Meet

Dr. Y. T. Wu, one of the most popular speakers and writers of China today, has been secured by the college Y groups to be the main speaker at joint dinner of the YMCA and YWCA scheduled for Scofield hall February 2.

Dr. Wu is editor-in-chief of the Association Press of the YMCA and chairman of the Fellowship of Reconciliation of the same group. He was the chief speaker at the annual Intercollegiate Student-Faculty conference of the student YM and YW, held at Asilomar December 26 to January 2.

The committee making arrangements for the dinner includes Mr. James H. Woodruff, Y adviser; Glenn Campbell, college YM president; Clara Walloway, YW president, and Caroline Leland, YW secretary.

Mr. Victor Hunt To Address Class Of 'Behind The News'

In the third meeting of the quarter, Mr. Victor Hunt of the Social Science department will speak before "Behind the News" class at 11 o'clock this morning on the general situation of European countries.

Mr. Hunt will talk of the policies of Italy and Germany, their relation to Spain and the Spanish civil war, and the possibility of another general war in the near future.

This lecture was originally scheduled to be given by Dr. William Poytress, who conducts the class, but due to illness was unable to be present.

Campus Heads To Confer With Prexy

Led by student body president Paul Becker, some fifty members of campus organizations will meet tomorrow night for the third annual get-together in Room 1 of the Home Economics building, when pertinent questions pertaining to the future policy of the Spartan Union will be discussed.

MANY INVITATIONS

Answered by social, fraternal, and service group, the invitations have been broadened to include key members of the faculty, Dr. Thomas MacQuarrie, president, heading the list of about fifteen members.

One member of the central committee for the Diamond Jubilee celebration in May will be present, and will speak on the plans for that occasion.

Furniture for the new Spartan Union will be debated, when the suitable style and amount is brought up.

DANCING

Dancing in the Union will be under fire at this time. It has been proposed that some of the school dances be held in the building, but no definite policy has been accepted by the council relative to this question.

The final issue to be debated will be the hours of the Union. This will center around the discussion of evening time, rather than day time.

Miss Jane Dangberg and Miss Florence Bevins are co-chairmen of the affair.

Spears, Knights Hold Festivities

With a tin can and a broom serving as a microphone and Jack Gruber serving as the official announcer, a spontaneous volley of extemporaneous talent blossomed forth from the Spears and Knights when the two Spartan honorary service societies held their semi-annual dancing party at the Mountain View Chamber of Commerce ballroom last Friday night.

Following an elimination contest along the line of Major Bowes, Phyllis Lamin of the Spears and Don Walker, Spartan Knight Duke, were chosen as the stars of a humorously enacted dialogue. Man Mountain Dean, alias Peter Enos, was ardently reviewed by Jerry Girdner, State yell leader, while Harold Wise, Jack Gruber, and Frances Oxley put on a "stooge" act.

Ray Sherwin, popular campus musical entertainer, sang several popular numbers as a guest performer, and the Spartan Knight neophytes returned from kitchenward where they had been doing the dishes and harmonized a few torch numbers with the aid of their dishtowels.

Broadcast Favors Smoking In Union

Only Six Persons Against; "It Doesn't Look Right," Is Opinion Of Some

Women students should have the same privilege as men of smoking in the new Spartan Union or in public, according to the results of Joy Storm's "Student on the Street" broadcast over KQW from 12 to 12:15 yesterday.

Only six persons thought that women should not be allowed to smoke. Reasons offered were "It doesn't look right", and "Only men are physically qualified for smoking."

Because of a slight rain, the number of persons contacted was not as great as for past programs, but enough stated their opinions to show that the majority of students favor women smoking if they so desire.

"Women who want to smoke always find a place to do it anyway, so why not let them enjoy themselves in the Spartan Union?" This statement made by one student, reflected the general sentiment of the majority.

As next Monday's question, Storm and his associate, Gene Clark will ask passing students "What is Your Favorite Magazine?"

Sigma Kappa Delta To Decide Fate Of Neophytes

To decide the fate of pledges, members of Sigma Kappa Delta, honorary journalism fraternity, will meet today in the Publications office directly following the Spartan Daily staff meeting.

Selected on the basis of achievement on the Daily, and quality and quantity of work done in the editorial department of the paper, nine pledges were chosen at the last meeting of the organization.

Virginia Bates, Wilbur Korsmeier, Jack Marsh, James Marlais, Jeanne Moorehead, Bill Rodrick, Marian Schumann, Caroline Walsh, and Maxine Walther are the neophytes waiting word of their doom which will be decided today.

French Society Host To Possible Members

Meeting at the home of Jeannette Pons, members of Iota Delta Phi, French honor society, were hosts to nine prospective members last night.

After the business meeting, games were played and refreshments served. Edna Ellison was in charge of the evening's activities.

Kappa Phi's To Meet In Art Building

Members of the Kappa Phi club will hold their Wednesday night meeting in the Art building, Room 1, according to present plans.

Although Room 1 of the Home Economics building was originally secured for the meeting, the annual organization get-together was given the room by the Kappa Phi's.

Awards Submitted To Council By Gil Bishop For Student Approval

Final Plans Made For Organization's Meeting; Becker Expects 60 Representatives At Policy Confab Wednesday Night

In the second meeting of the winter quarter, the student council convened last night to discuss problems prior to the annual organizations' get-together last night

Aside from making final arrangements for this gathering, the executive group heard the Fall quarter report on athletic awards, but deferred action and recommendation until the next meeting.

The council wished time to study the award system, and it planned to invite graduate manager Gil Bishop to the next discussion in order to clear up confusing points.

Students attending the St. Mary's game tonight in Kezar pavilion will be assured seats, according to Bob Free, chairman of the rally committee.

According to Free, plans are formulated to organize a rooting section at the game which starts at 8 o'clock.

Free will attend the game with other members of the committee, and will take along with him the State banner which will be hung over the section of State students.

Megaphones also will be carried to San Francisco and will be distributed to the students.

WAA Rally To Be On Thursday YW Association Dinner Tonight

The quarterly WAA sport rally will be held Thursday in the women's gymnasium from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Demonstration games and moving pictures of Hanya Holm, famous modern dancer, will be shown. Sign-up tables will be placed in the gymnasium where anyone who wishes to participate in the demonstration games may make arrangements to do so.

Each athletic club is expected to have a table. Mary Willson, general chairman of the affair, has announced the following club representatives who are working for the success of the affair: Robin Bruch, Orchesis; Mildred Moore, Junior Orchesis; Marian Faulds, tennis; Betty Moore, volleyball; Joan Hughes, basketball, Janice Hildebrand, badminton; and Dorothy Tonietti, swimming club.

Following the demonstration games, there will be dancing to the music of a campus orchestra.

Entomology Group Meet Held Tonight

Comstock Entomological club will hold a social meeting at the home of Dorothy Marquard, 351 South 12th street at 8 o'clock this evening.

A program of games, brain-twisters, dancing, and a short moving picture shown by Homer Peterson on the life history of the Monarch butterfly will take place.

All club members are expected to attend, and anyone who is interested in entomology is welcome to attend.

Plan Loan Fund For Senior H. E. Students

Tickets for the YWCA association dinner tonight in Scofield Hall at 5:30 may still be purchased in the college YWCA for 25 cents.

A panel discussion of the recent joint YWCA-YMCA conference, held in Asilomar a few weeks ago, will be held after the dinner.

Miss Caroline Leland, YWCA advisor will be chairman of the discussion.

YWCA members who attended the Asilomar conference and who will take part in the discussion are: Lydia Roth, Margaret Bareuther, Wilberta Wilcox, Helen Ahara, Betty Adamson, and Barbara Gruwell.

At a monthly meeting of Delta Nu Theta, which was held last week at the home of the sponsor, Miss Helen Mignon, plans were made for distribution of the loan fund which is now available to senior students of the Home Economics department.

New members will be elected into Delta Nu Theta and will be initiated at the next meeting which is scheduled for February.

In electing members, a three point rating system is used in evaluating students for teaching. Character, scholarship, and personality are considered. Prospective members may not fall below an average of 3.5 on a scale of 1 to 10.

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School Owns Most Of Best Sellers Shown By Survey

A resume of the best sellers of 1936 has been received by the library which shows that most of the largest selling books of the past year are in possession of the college and available to students here.

GONE WITH THE WIND
 Fact number two revealed by the list is, of course, the stupendous success of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind", which sold better than a million copies in six months. The entire list of fiction books proves that the public has been doing "heavy" reading; in other words, if you want your book to reach the best seller lists, make it serious.

Second to "Gone With the Wind" on the novel list is "The Last Puritan", by George Santayana, which is, if anything, more serious than Margaret Mitchell's book.

Third is Walter Edmond's "Drums Along the Mohawk", which, without much advertising, continues to sell.

Mary Roberts Rhinehart's "The Doctor", is fourth, and the Charles Morgan novel, "Sparkembroke", is fifth.

There are no "light" books among the remaining five novels either, which are "White Banners", by Lloyd C. Douglas, "The Hurricane", by Nordhoff and Hall, Hervey Allen's "Anthony Adverse", now three and a half years old, and "Whiteoak Harvest", by Mazo de la Roche.

WAKE UP AND LIVE
 Generally, the non-fictional best-sellers follow the same trend. First on the list is Dorthea Brande's "Wake Up and Live". Anne Lindbergh's "North to the Orient", a holdover from 1935, is second.

The Abbe Children's irresponsible "Around the World in Eleven Years" is third, and the fourth is Marjorie Hillis' "Live Alone and Like It".

The remaining six are, in order, "Man the Unknown", by Alexis Carrel, "Inside Europe", by John Gunther, "An American Doctor's Odyssey", by Victor Heisler, Negley Farsons "The Way of a Transgressor", James Warburg's "Hell Bent for Election", the only political book of the year on any list, and "Life with Father", by Day.

Any of these books, except those of Warburg, Hillis, Douglas, and session, may be borrowed by students from the library.

Translations Of 4 Plays Received

The French translations of four popular English plays have been purchased by the college library for use of students.

The box office attraction of New York last season, "The Children's Hour", is under the French title of "Les Innocents", while the play produced under the title "Escape Me Never", with Elizabeth Bergner in the leading role is, in the French volume, "Tu Ne M'Echapperas Jamais".

"Derriere la Porte Jaune" is a French translation of an English detective story, while the play produced in New York as "The Perfect Crime" and in London as "Whistling in the Dark" is under the French title of "Le Club des Gangsters".

These four books are especially for the use of French majors and may be borrowed by students from the circulation desk of the library.

Notices

SPARTAN KNIGHTS: Luncheon today by courtesy of Knights Craig and Thurman!

LOST: One '37 college omnibus. Finder please find also a little pity on my budget as I cannot afford another book. Return to Lost and Found. —Ralph Kelley.

I would like to express my appreciation to the following people for the fine work that they did on our afternoon dance last Friday, January 15:
 Mrs. Sarah Wilson, faculty advisor, Dorothy Marquart, Dick Brown, Milton Quadros, and Mark Lundin.
 Signed: —Kay Millhone.

Meeting of Freshman Dramatics Society at 11:00 in Room 20 today. Important.
 —Peggy Geisenhoff.

The regular meeting of the Sociology club will be held on Wed. from 12 to 1 in Room 3 of the Home Economics building. It is requested that all members and officers attend.

A meeting of the International Relations club will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and not on Tuesday as previously announced.

JUNIOR HIGH MAJORS: Please call in Room 61 by Friday, January 22 to pay your quarterly dues of ten cents.

Just Among Ourselves

By Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie

From time to time our campus establishes policies. Policies, principles, and practices are so seriously important in the life of our college that we must use our very clearest thinking, our highest courage, and cool common sense whenever important changes are under consideration.

Nor are we alone in our decisions. Alumni, thousands of them all over California, town-people, who like to point with pride, taxpayers, who grimly hope for some evidence of return for their payments, and lastly, that long line of students yet to come, hundreds of thousands perhaps who will be either helped or shackled by our decisions now. No cornerstones rests so solidly on a campus as a well established tradition. In developing new ones, we give first consideration, naturally, to our own desires, but a thought or two for the long registration lines of the past and future will help to assure the validity of our judgments.

Selfishness now, a dramatic urge to say or do something startling, a desire to appear modern, a public sneer that makes it hard for common decency to answer, an offhand decision which may draw the applause of the unthinking mob, such attitudes now may fasten upon us serious limitations, if not final disaster.

Basically San Jose State is supported by the public in the hope of a return in better citizenship, the hope that our efforts here on this campus will somehow or other make for human happiness. While one hears little about character development in college, nevertheless that college is just a racket which does not turn out students at the end of four years better established in mind, body, and spirit for personal living and public leadership.

My recent contacts with the policy making leaders of the state convince me that we are right now at the beginning of another period of growth. Goodness knows we have been growing fast enough, but I have raised my limit to 5,000 instead of the already achieved 3,000. Some day I'll tell you why I think so.

Do you realize that this college has already a definite personality in the minds of the public. Thousands of people in California look to San Jose State for leadership in quality. They are hopeful that we, students and faculty, may be able to conduct ourselves in a spirit that will prove an example of public decency as well as efficiency. Not all of the people of California desire their colleges to become night clubs and cocktail parlors. We don't hear directly from many of our finest citizens. They are not given to sneers and baffled sighs, but in their quiet way they constitute a most important section of public opinion and express their approval by their friendly interest and sure support. Don't forget that San Jose State is the oldest public institution of college grade on the Pacific Coast. It's easily the largest four-year college in California, larger perhaps than the undergraduate colleges of at least two of our universities. Something must have contributed to that growth. There is



Old-Fashioned Type Of Wife Is Preferred Of State Men According To Wallace's Survey

By CHARLES LEONG

If the answers and opinions of the new students of last quarter is a cross-section, then the men of San Jose State college, at least 37 per cent of them, want the old-fashioned type of wife—a permanent partner who likes to stay at home, cook, and take care of the babies.

Women who could achieve social prestige, and command admiration from others, are a close second as matrimonial mates, with 27 per cent of the men favoring them, according to the survey conducted last quarter by Raymond Wallace, under the direction of the personnel department.

SPIRITUAL ATTITUDE
 Out of the choices presented to the men in the questionnaire, only 22 per cent saw the spiritual attitude of women towards life as a prime requisite in marriage; and women with artistic inclinations, according to the statistics, are the least favored as mates, polling only

13 per cent. The girls were even more decided in their choice of husbands, for 59 per cent of them wanted men who were successful in their professions and business, and men who commanded admiration from others.

DOMESTIC TASTES
 Husbands with fundamentally spiritual attitudes suited 22 per cent of the women, who declared that they could get along well with life-partners of that type. Men with extreme domestic tastes claimed the affections of 14 per cent of the feminine group.

Writers and artists, among men as well as women, seems to comprise a poor matrimonial risk, for husbands with artistic leanings elect out a poor five per cent of the co-ed's votes.

Charts illustrating percentages of both men and women are on display in Room 116 for the edification of students of martial meanderings.

Daily Writer Appeals To Honor Among Thieves On The Campus

By WALTER HECOX

Throughout the world, civilized and uncivilized and in every type of group, there are persons who cannot seem to keep from placing themselves in that category of individuals that are generally referred to as cheaters or crooks.

An ancient philosopher once remarked that there is honor among thieves. In view of their occupation this is rather hard to believe, but it is with this statement in mind that I am contributing this article.

THE MINORITY
 A few persons around this campus may find it hard to believe that the great majority of students who are attending this institution possess an inborn distaste for thievery in any phase. These persons purchase honestly supplies they may need. If they find themselves without the proper amount of finances they either go without the article they need or omit something else they feel they need less. More than one student has omitted a meal in order to purchase something he needs more.

Every so often some student purchases an article and leaves it at some place that he, possessing an unhealthy trust in his fellows people, feels it will be safe for the next few minutes. When he returns for his possessions, he finds he has bought something for somebody else. In return for his article he gets a valuable lesson in human nature. But it is hardly a fair bargain, for the lesson is one nobody should have to learn.

A SUGGESTION
 Accepting the fact that there must be a certain number of crooks in every group, but firmly believing that there is a certain amount of good in everyone and that, for this reason there is honor among thieves, I am making this suggestion to the unfortunate individuals who comprise the dishonest something in our present organization that functions with the public. We must consider changes with caution. It would be fatal to take any action that would jeopardize our standing in the minds and hearts of our friends.

I am trying to suggest to you that we must do some cool, well considered thinking at this very time.

group on this campus. You who must steal may think you have a very good reason for doing it. You may need a book, or an overcoat, or a pocketbook with some money in it badly. But remember the student you take it from needs it just as badly.

DON'T BE PETTY
 "Then," you say, "why doesn't the poor satch watch his belongings like a person who wants to keep them?"

The answer is simple. It is because he has not yet learned that you are not a decent, respectable person. He thinks you are a good fellow and a good citizen. And it is more than likely that he is having just as tough a time financially as you are. But he believes in solving his difficulties honestly.

He wouldn't steal from you; so for heaven's sake be decent, at least in part. If you feel you must be dishonest don't be petty; go out and do a good job of it. In the meantime let your fellow students alone. And if you want to do something really big turn around and be honest. It feels swell.

NOTICE

There will be no Junior Prom bids sold at the door. Over 400 bids have been taken from the Controller's office, and those wishing to purchase the remaining tickets should do so soon.

—Jack Marsh, chm.

Ill, Halt, and Lame
 Edwin Markham
 Health Cottage
 430 South 8th street.
 Everett Clark
 Pat Stebbins
 Placid Arelli
 Elbert Garcia
 Doris Jew
 Ray La Rue
 Jean Hallaway
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 Margaret Goodlow
 Dorothy Dutton
 Jean Steffan
 Margaret Mellior
 Katherine Fauguet

PRESS BOX PARADE

Dismal Days
Sez Mr. Connolly
Short Panties
A Lil' Screwy . . .

By JAMES MARLAIS

Dismal days, it seems, are hovering over Pacific coast conference basketball teams. If the San Jose TEACHERS, who toddle into Jose dear ol' San Fran tonite for a little cage joust with the Underhill Gaels of Moraga, upset the old apple cart, tears, we can assure you, will be shed like hail stones in a storm in January.

It's just too bad that such a gloomy outlook is enshrouding our Coast conference and bay region hopes, but if friend Will Connolly, who slings the ink for the green rag that represents the San Francisco Chronicle, is right, it will, indeed, be a very, very sad affair.

Sez Mr. Connolly in his column in the Friday morning Chronicle: "An obscure item that would have merited an out-of-town correspondent 40 cents on space rates signaled the low estate to which the Olympic Club basketball has fallen.

"The item was printed in yesterday morning's papers at the bottom of the page under San Jose date line, heralding the sad fact that San Jose State Teachers had punished the Olympics, 41-33.

"Ah, me," wails Mr. Connolly, "there was a time when no San Jose State team would have come within whistling distance of the Club. Wednesday night," he sobs, "the Club had to take it from Dud DeGroot's young upstarts with the tragic humor of the office boy kicking the boss in the trousers."

Our city scribes, the lil' boys with the big black cigars, just can't believe our teams are out of the class that includes the Cal Aggies and Chico State.

It is too sad that our Metropolitan scribes couldn't have stooped low enough on the page to scan the Spartan-Stanford results a while back, when on a very uncomfortable nite, John Bunn's second string Cards couldn't even hit the hoop for a field goal against the TEACHERS.

The Cardinals, the team that toppled the best the east could offer, barely squeezed out a win over these Olympics. True, the Winged-O birds were quite a featherless outfit when they dropped into the Spartan cage, but Santa Clara took the very same quint, Eifert, Olsen, Bannan, Murphy and all into camp, and who could say the Broncos were the best five on the floor a few nites back in their little tussle with the Washington Square gents.

Well, San Jose State just can't grow up. Those city fellers—Sullivan, Leiser, Smith, Connolly & Company won't let 'em.

The Washington Square lads, who were forced to wear short panties and bowties by our San Fran "authorities", are not allowed to grow up but they are going a long way in knocking the big gents down to their own size. Santa Clara was very lucky in eeking out a victory in their first game but they'll need more than a horseshoe for their intra-city tilt on Friday nite February 5.

So, in a nutshell, Mr. Connolly tries to make us believe that San Jose State is nothing but a

Spartans Clash With Gaels



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1937

RADUNICH RETURNS WHILE BANTAMWEIGHTS DISAPPEAR; PRESLEY QUITS FOR TRACK

With Willie Radunich returning to the ranks of the Washington Square "sock" boys and Don Presley leaving them for the cinder paths, it appears that the old system of cancellation would leave the boys exactly where they started.

Theoretically, this is the truth, but the actual transaction has benefited both the track and field and the boxing situations. Of course if Presley had continued to bestow his talents on the boxing squad things would, in the eyes of the fight fans at least, have been just that much better, because Willie is due to return in any case.

Radunich is the boy who broke his thumb on Jim Sverchek's jaw. With him and Don Walker entered in the Junior P.A.A. tournament which is scheduled to start in San Francisco next week, Sparta's chances in the heavyweight division are very bright.

However this is not rare, for the Washington Square boxing organization appears to be very strong in every division with the exception of the little fellows known as the bantamweights.

Although at one time this class took on the appearances of being among the best fortified on the Spartan team, business, it appears, has fallen off on that end of the organization.

Dale Wren, once the main hope among the little men, seems to be growing up and, although he denies it, the fact remains that he can no longer make the weight. Bob McEuen is unable to compete as is Sal Merendino.

Arriving Friday, the San Francisco YMCA will be the first to test the strength of the Spartans in a dual meet. The lads from the "Y" are planning to come down double strength in each division, and should prove to be a more than ample ringfull.

ST. MARY'S UNDEAFTED QUINTET MEETS STATE IN CONFERENCE TUSSLE

FROSH QUINTET MEETS GAEL YEARLINGS TONIGHT

Traveling to San Francisco this evening, the Spartan frosh basketball five tangles with the St. Mary's freshman team in Kezar Pavilion as a preliminary game for the varsity teams of the two schools.

Coach Bill Hubbard's frosh team hasn't shown any consistent good or bad play this season. In one game, the team plays like potential champions while in the next contest it looks like the U.C.L.A. team showed against Stanford this weekend.

The boys were "hot" against the Palo Alto Sport Shop last week, and during the first half of the College of Pacific game they looked fair, but were outscored by 12 points in the second period of play.

If the boys have one of their "hot" nights tonight, the St. Mary's frosh will have to be on their toes, while on the other hand if the locals don't pass and break in the manner of which they are capable, the Gaels will have an easy time.

The probable starting lineup for the Spartans: Delbert Birdsell and Ham Hodgson, forwards; Doyle Moberly, center; Charley Anderson and Don Johnson at guards.

'Rocket' Rockwell To Lead Moraga Five Against Hubbardites

Washington Square's two win and one loss basketball team climbs onto the hardwood of Kezar Pavilion tonight in an attempt to wrest the second place NCIC position from the towering Mad Moragans of St. Mary's at 8 o'clock.

Jimmy Underhill's team from St. Mary's is boasting a no-loss record in the newly formed Northern California Intercollegiate Conference, is reputed to have the best team in its meagre basketball history.

ONE LOSS

Only the loss of V. Raffanti (pronounced rough auntie) through graduation has marred the near-perfect 1937 roster of Coach Underhill.

"Rocket" Rockwell, a flashy forward who tore holes in San Jose's defensive basket in Spartan Pavilion last year but rolls 'em in and then rolls 'em out again this year, is back on full duty this year.

Also "Swede" Anderson a guard of no mean proportions upwards, who plays a clumsy but effective game at the guard position, is back. Anderson was rated one of the best guards on the coast last year.

GOOD UNIT

These two are supported by Larry Minahan at the other forward position, Spurck at center, and Kenny Meitz at the other spot.

"It's going to be tough for the boys to hit those baskets up at Kezar," stated Coach Bill Hubbard today.

OVER-UNDER

"The baskets up there are hung up in the middle of nowhere, and my experience in the past has been that for the first half the boys shoot around, over, and under—anywhere but in."

Coach Hubbard starts Walt McPherson at forward, and will probably alternate Ralph Johnson at the forward position after the dusky Lloyd Thomas has been injected into the fray. The starting line-up reads: DeSelle and McPherson, forwards; I. Thomas, center; Johnson and Carroll, guards.

Silver's Tops In Freshman Tennis

Freshman tennis practice which began last week on the Washington Square courts found Sterling Silver, Watsonville racquet wielder holding the top ranking berth.

Upon the shoulders of the top



ranking yearling ace and several others will fall the burden of filling the post left vacant by Ed Harper. Although the practice sessions have just begun and little has been completed to date, a glance at the freshman roster reveals the names of Norman Thorpe, Allen Howes, Walter Nastif, Byford Scott, Ernest Lavorini, and Vernon Anderson.

mediocre college team. He does not give Bill Hubbard's Spartans, the quint that gave John and Hank Luisetti a headache and caused George Barsi to utter words unmentioned even by Mr. Webster, an ounce of credit.

Perhaps, he's rite. The Spartans are just some more ham 'n egggers but sompin' somewhar' is just a lil' screwy because Stanford and Santa Clara nearly took it on the chin when they tangled the Spartans. You City scribes, however, may credit it to a let-down, Mr. Connolly, but sompin' somewhar' is just a lil' bit screwy!

A little thing that strikes us rather oddly: Paging Mr. Webster we find, Gael, pronounced gal (long "a") is a Scotch Highlander . . . but who ever heard of Slip Madigan pinching pennies.

SPARTANS NOW NC2A MEMBERS

"Well, well," smiles Graduate Manager C. Gilbert Bishop, "we're now bonified members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association."

Because, several people stare and open their mouths in the style the city fellers used to do when they received a "Melzer" in the solar plexes, C. Gilbert hastily explains that it means we are now eligible to compete in NC2A meets.

STILL STUCK!

And because, a lil' less than several people are still in the mire—that is, with the exception of friend "Tiny" Hartranft who has a stack of NC2A medals that he won as an intercollegiate track and field luminary—it is explained to one and all that the Spartans can enter the same meets in which we used to see Jesse Owens, U.S.C. and Stanford fight it out for top honors.

Bishop has just received official notification that San Jose State has been accepted into the organization that now ranks supreme in sport ruling orgs of the country.

OFF HE GOES

"The Spartans applied for admission last fall," says C. Gilbert, pushing the track mentor from the top of his desk, "and here she is."

Everybody makes a wild scramble for the yellow pamphlet that bears the words "SAN JOSE STATE", that is, among the many other schools, and as Bishop apologizes for losing the place, an innocent bystander spots the name.

"Anyway," grins the young baseball coach, "we are now bonified members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association."

Schedule To Be Released Soon For State Nine

Coach Gil Bishop and his Spartan baseballers will take a rest as far as contests are concerned these next two weeks, then around February 1, they will start one of the heaviest schedules that baseball fans have ever witnessed at State.

At present the schedule is not complete but will be released not later than Thursday of this week.

Sparta's frosh clubmen will also get plenty of experience this season when they play some 20 games that will wind up some time in May. Among the more prominent clubs will be Santa Clara frosh, near-by rival of State. Definite dates and teams of the frosh schedule will also be released Thursday.

NOTICE

The following P. E. majors appear for departmental interview Tuesday, January 19, at the following times:

- 11:05—Hodgson, Hamilton
- 11:10—Kompier, Steve
- 11:15—Lindholm, George
- 11:20—Lukenburg, Bill
- 11:25—Johnson, Don
- 11:30—Hoernlein, Kenneth
- 11:35—Freitas, Fred
- 11:40—Malbon, Charles
- 11:45—Nobile, Bill
- 11:50—Martella, Frank
- 11:55—Piccioni, Mario

—DUDLEY S. DEGROOT.

Sports Quiz

Answers on Page Four

1. What team won the 1935 Sugar Bowl football game?
2. How many times has Lou Gehrig been named the American League's "most valuable player"?
3. Who is Leonard Allison?
4. What famous golfer is known as "Lighthorse Harry"?
5. Name the world's woman figure skating champion.
6. Who is Kay Stammers?
7. Who was the women sensation of the 1932 Olympic games?
8. Indiana is a member of what conference?
9. Who is president of the National (baseball) League?
10. Which horse has been given top weight for the coming Santa Anita handicap?

Junior Orchesis Begins Planning For Dance Party

Plans are now being formulated for an invitational dance symposium which is being sponsored by Junior Orchesis, to which nearby high schools are invited to participate. It will be held either Saturday, February 20, or Saturday, February 27, depending upon the preferences of the schools taking part.

The program as planned will begin with a group lesson in modern dance technique, which will be presented following registration.

SCHOOLS TAKE PART

Following the dance lesson, each school will give a short technical progression in which all will take part.

As one of the last part of the program, Orchesis will give a short demonstration. A tea at which dance costumes will be modeled will conclude the day's activities.

CHAIRMAN

Mildred Moore, Junior Orchesis representative to the Women's Athletic Association executive board, is the chairman in charge. She is being assisted by Miriam Johnson, Nelda McHenry, Hilda Hanchett, and Patricia Blackwood on the correspondence committee.

Schools to which invitations have been sent include San Jose High school, Hayward Union High school, Salinas High school and Junior College, Watsonville, Palo Alto, Sequoia Union High school, Castelleja, Monterey, Los Gatos, and Santa Cruz High schools.

Hawaii Feature Of Campus Sing

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"Moonlight". Words will be flashed on a screen.

The Campus Sing will be closed by the now traditional singing of "Long, Long Trail" by the entire group as they leave the auditorium shortly before twelve.

REQUEST BOXES

Featuring something new in sings, request boxes will be placed in the back of the Little Theater where singers may put their request numbers for future sings, the program being bi-weekly.

Ella Van Beek is general chairman of arrangements and is being assisted by Isabelle O'Neil, Evelyn Moeller, Virginia Farrell, Pat Tandrow, Betty Best, Ann Webb, Virginia Moore, and Esther Bunting. Students are asked by Miss Gray to fill the front rows first.

De Molay Club Meet Called For Thursday

All past and present De Molay members and Masonic faculty members on the campus are invited to attend a meeting of the De Molay Luncheon club at noon Thursday in Room 3 of the Home Economics building.

According to President Bill Hollman, a free pass will be given away at the meeting for the civic auditorium dance on January 28 when Paul Pendarvis's orchestra will play.

Awards Submitted To School Heads At Meet

(Continued from Page One) night's discussion, President Paul Becker has called a special meeting for next Monday night at which time many important matters will come to attention of the council.

APPLICATIONS FOR NEA MEMBERSHIP OBTAINED AT PERSONNEL OFFICE

Applications for student membership in the National Education Association may be obtained in the Personnel office by those seniors who did not obtain them in orientation Thursday, according to an announcement made yesterday.

The NEA, a professional teachers' organization, offers free student membership to seniors between January and May, 1937. Those who sign the membership certificates will receive the official Journal of the association each month until the end of this school year.

A second year's membership will then be required of every student securing a position next fall. The required membership will entail the payment of the annual dues of \$2. This plan gives the student who finds a job 18 months' membership service in return for his first year's Association dues, and the student who fails to secure a position, 6 months' membership free.

Sponsored jointly by the National Education Association and the American Association of Teachers' Colleges, a department of the NEA, this membership also gives student-teachers an understanding of professional ethics and organization.

Special Dates Given Students For Ballet

Monte Carlo Ballet Russe will be presented at the San Jose Civic auditorium on the evening of February 1 at 8:15 o'clock.

Les Sylphides is to be the first of three ballet numbers to be presented, and it will be accompanied with the music of Chopin.

Second will be "Aurora's Wedding" which will be accompanied with the music of Tchaikowsky.

"Prince Igor" is to be the final ballet and is taken from the opera composed of Ivan Borodin.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.09, \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$2.50. Students may get special 75 cent rates on their tickets with the presentation of their student body cards at the Civic auditorium.

Frosh Educationists Meet Next Tuesday

Freshmen of the education group will meet in the Little Theater Tuesday, January 26, at 11:00, according to their leader Mr. William Sweeney, of the education department.

Miss Lydia Innes, appointment secretary, whose business it is to help graduates secure position, will suggest to the new students safeguards that can be built up during their college years which will make employment more likely.

Commercial Club Meet

All commercial students are invited to attend an important meeting of the Commercial Club this morning at 11 o'clock in Room 139. Plans for a business-social to be

'Stags At Bay' Theme Elected For Next Dance

"Stags at Bay" is the theme of the social affair committee's first afternoon dance of the quarter to be held next Friday afternoon from four to six in the women's gym.

In keeping with the title of the dance, it will be a strictly stag affair, and both men and women students can gain admittance to the dance, only if unaccompanied by a member of the opposite sex.

"We don't want to break up any campus romances," says chairman Don Walker, "but since all the night student body dances are no-stagg affairs, this is going to be a dance for stags, and nothing else but."

Admission to the dance will be ten cents per person, and music will be furnished by the orchestra of Myer Ziegler which has played for many of the school dances in the past.

Class President Ballyhoos Prom On Ether Waves

Junior Prom attractions were described last night over KQW at 8:00 o'clock in the form of an interview between Jack Marsh, Junior president, and Bob Robb, emcee of the college broadcast.

Explaining the attempt of the Juniors to start a Prom tradition by securing the well-known orchestra of Leonard Rapose to play in the spacious, Civic auditorium January 29, Marsh deplored the lack of distinction that has existed in previous Proms on this campus.

Marsh pointed out the fact that bids should be obtained early by those who want to trade dances as is customary in program affairs, which are somewhat of a novelty at State.

Robb included a narration on basketball and other sports activities as well as on general campus affairs.

Fertile Brain Of PROF CONCOCTS Doubtful Stories

It just isn't cricket for a student to doubt his teacher's word—it's one of those things that isn't being done.

But there's one prof at State—one of the language mentors—who tells some of the tallest stories his fertile imagination can concoct just for the doubtful pleasure of hearing his pupils gasp, "Idoubtit."

Not played with cards, this little game is enacted for the sake of correct pronunciation. All in the day's work for a French student.

held in the near future will be discussed.

RUDOLPH GANZ, FAMED PIANIST, WILL CONDUCT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Rudolph Ganz, famed pianist and orchestra conductor, will direct the San Jose State college Symphony Orchestra at the Civic auditorium on May 21, declared Mr. Adolph W. Otterstein, head of the college music department.

The symphony orchestra program will be the highlight of musical contributions to be given by that department for the Diamond Jubilee celebrating the 75th anniversary of the founding of San Jose State college.

TO PLAY CONCERTO

Ganz, according to Otterstein, plans to conduct the orchestra for the first half of the program, and during the second half he will play a piano concerto.

Present plans indicate that the concert will be free to the public, he said.

The 100 piece orchestra, largest college orchestra of its kind on the Pacific Coast, will play three compositions selected from the best played and received concerts in the past two years.

ON BALLOT

These compositions will then be put on a ballot and students of the college will be allowed to vote on the numbers they desire.

Mr. Ganz, declared Mr. Otterstein, has played successfully in a great many capitols of Europe and was acclaimed a huge success during his appearances in New York and Chicago.

He was at one time conductor of the famous St. Louis Symphony orchestra and is now president of the Chicago Musical college.

Is Your Name In This List?

The following students have not filled out publicity data cards in the Publications' office.

Persons whose names appear in this column are requested to see Miss Berta Gray at their earliest convenience in order to complete the records.

- Eleanor Alden, Alicia Allen, Carol Anderson, Francis Anderson, John Argo, Luke Argilla, Betty Arnold, Maude Ashe, James Bailey, Betty Baker, Nelva Baker, Richard Barnes, Wayne Barr, Rex Bartges, Lawrence Bastianon, Harry Baum, Edward Beales, Fred Beazell, Elaine Becker, Dorothy Bergquish, Robert Berry, Delbert Birdsell, Veva Birnbaum, Jarvis Bishop, Mary Blair, Bonne Bolt, Helen Boonos, Mary Boro, Ethel Boussum, Kathleen Bowers, Leona Boyd, Betty Bradley, May Brandeman, Frank Brayton, Maralyn Brown, Margaret Brown, Vaughn Brown, Verda Brown, Jimmie Budros, Lillian Burgess, Mary Bussey, Glenn Campbell, Benn Capp, Rodney Capps, Jane Carrera, Ruth Caswell, Thomas Cheal, June Chestnut, Fred Clark, Margaret Clark, James Cleary, Faye Clevenger, Helen Close, Frank Coates.

Seminar Speaker Declares Change In Farming Near

"The day is not far away when we will forget the soil, and use artificial light and artificially cultivate plants," Dr. Elton Stinson declared in the science seminar yesterday afternoon.

Speaking on the influence of irrigation on the nitrogen, phosphorous, magnesium, and lime content of arid soils, Dr. Stinson stated that one-half of the cost of the Grand Coulee Dam, in eastern Washington would be spent in draining the land irrigated by the project.

Not enough water, but too much was blamed by the speaker for the rapidly increasing acreage of arid lands throughout the country.

Honor Society Enacts Model Initiation For Visitor

Delta Phi Upsilon, national kindergarten honor society, enacted model initiation rites Saturday for inspection of Miss Louella Sanderkuff of Redondo Beach, who is a former member of the grand council, and was sent out as a representative of that body.

Plans for the national conference to be held at Asilomar this summer were also talked over with Miss Sanderkuff. The local girls are to be the hosts this year.

Dr. Diller To Speak At Chapel Tuesday

Dr. Elliot Diller, student Episcopal Pastor of Stanford University, will be speaker at the Chapel Quarter Hour tomorrow noon in the Little Theater.

The Chapel Quarter Hour is sponsored by the YWCA, YMCA, and Kappa Phi. This month the YWCA sponsors the weekly programs.

Psychology Speaker

Dr. Charles Hartshorne, visiting professor from the University of Chicago, now at Stanford, will speak on "Some Aspects of Sensation" at the weekly meeting of the Modern Problems in Psychology class Thursday evening in Room 110 from 7 to 9.

This course, Psychology 105, may be visited by all students of faculty members who are interested in the modern psychological problems presented and discussed every Thursday evening.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Texas Christian.
2. Twice. 1927 and 1936.
3. "Stub" Allison, head football coach, University of California.
4. Harry Cooper, British-born professional.
5. Sonja Henie.
6. British tennis star.
7. Mildred "Babe" Didrikson.
8. Big Ten.
9. Ford Frick.
10. Top Row.

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