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ORGANIZATION HEADS CONVENE

Seven Prizes To Be Given Under O.A. Hale Awards

Faculty And Persons Outside College To Judge CLOSSES MAY 1 'Spirit, The Infinite And Only Reality' Is Topic

By JEANNE MOREHEAD A sum of money amounting to \$225 has been left to the San Jose State college to be distributed as prizes in an essay contest conducted among students of the college, according to Dr. Raymond Barry, head of the English department. The money, to be distributed under the title of the O. A. Hale Essay Awards, will be divided into prizes of the following amounts: \$75, \$50, \$30, 3 of \$20 each, and \$10.

"Spirit, the Infinite and Only Reality" has been selected as the title for the essay. Members of the college faculty will act as a preliminary judging board with the final judging being in the hands of persons outside the college.

- REGULATIONS Anyone entering the contest must comply with the following conditions: 1. Authors of submitted essays must be regular, full time students, taking a normal program. 2. Contestants must have been in school at least two full quarters before the contest in which prizes are to be awarded. 3. Manuscripts should be in Dr. Barry's hands by noon, May 1. 4. Only one prize may be awarded to any one student. 5. No essay submitted to win a prize may be revised and presented at a later contest (Continued on Page Four)

Future Lawyers Elect Anastasi

Voted to the presidency for the second consecutive time, Anthony Anastasi was elected as president of the Pre-Legal club in its weekly meeting yesterday. W. LaRue was elected to the vice-presidency, while Jack Mabel was elected secretary-treasurer, and O. M. Broyles was approved as advisor to the organization. Tentative plans laid by the club included talks by Leon Warmke, former San Jose State student body president and a Stanford law graduate; Al Ruffo, assistant football coach at Santa Clara; and Dean Owens, Dean of Law at the University of Santa Clara.

WAA RALLY FEATURES CLUBS

Plan Demonstration Games For Quarterly Affair In Women's Gym

The Women's Athletic Association will present its quarterly sport rally Thursday from 4 until 6 o'clock in the women's gymnasium. According to Mary Willson, general chairman of the affair, each athletic club on the women's sport program, will participate in the rally by preparing a table on which will be illustrations of the club's activities and requisites for membership.

DEMONSTRATION GAMES Demonstration games of basketball, volleyball, badminton, and ping pong will be presented. At sign-up tables, anyone who desires to participate in these games may make arrangements to do so. Motion pictures of Hanya Holm, famous modern dancer, will be shown. These pictures also include some dances by Hanya Holm's summer students of Mills college. The following club representatives are working for the success of the rally: Robin Bruch, Orchestris; Mildred Moore, Junior Orchestra (Continued on Page Four)

Spanish Honor Club To Convene Tonight

Members of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honor society, will meet tonight at the home of Mr. L. C. Newby, 923 Crst Drive, at 8:00 o'clock. All persons interested in the Spanish language are invited to attend the meetings of this club. Those who have no transportation are asked to see Miss Meta Goldsmith, advisor of the group, and all those who plan to attend the meeting must sign up on the Spanish bulletin board outside Room 25.

Bids Given As Prizes

As if passes to the Padre Theater aren't enough for door prizes at the afternoon dance next Friday in the women's gym, chairman Don Walker revealed that also to be handed out "for free" will be two tickets to the Junior Prom. "MUSKETEERS" Additional features for the afternoon jig will be the appearance of the "Musketeers" who last Sunday night sang in Los Angeles as one of State's representatives on the California's Hour.

Campus Crooner To Be Featured At Junior Prom

Joe And Leonard Rapose To Appear On KQW Together BUY BIDS NOW

J. Cook, D. Dutiel, R. Rapoza, Pocock To Entertain

Starring Joe Rapose, campus crooner of San Jose State, as a feature of the Junior Prom, committee heads capture another highlight for the coming dance on January 29 to be held in the Civic auditorium.

Accompanied by the orchestra of Leonard Rapose, who is the San Jose State crooner's brother, Joe Rapose will sing during the half hour when the Junior Prom is to be broadcast from the auditorium over KQW from 9:30 to 10:00 o'clock.

FIRST TIME Appearing together as orchestra leader and crooner for the first time in three years, Joe and Leonard Rapose are instigating a sensational interest in the Junior Prom, according to the radio broadcast over KQW Monday night. With his late radio debut on Conrad Nagel's California's Hour topping the list, Joe Rapose, who is a State post-graduate, has an accomplished array of performances dotting his college career. Besides being a crooner of Spar- (Continued on Page Four)

January 18, 1937 To San Jose State's representatives on the California Hour: The student council wishes to commend you on your fine performance on the California Hour program. San Jose State was proud to have you as its representatives. Congratulations and best of luck in the finals! STUDENT COUNCIL.

DISCUSSION TO CENTER ON BUDGETS, ATHLETIC POLICY, STUDENT UNION

College In Grip Of Flu Epidemic; Worst Since '18 Health Cottage Crowded To Near Capacity

By ALLAN JACKSON With the Health Cottage crowded to it's capacity, and nine faculty and office personnel members stricken, San Jose State college is in the grip of the worst flu epidemic to strike the school since the record breaking attack of 1918. Additional space has been rented in the Health cottage annex for the cases that are daily increasing in number. There are about 25 students in the Cottage at the present time.

Miss Elizabeth McFadden, head of the Health Cottage, stated, that while Dr. James W. Slattery, college physician, had diagnosed a number of the cases as suffering from respiratory ailments, a large percentage of the sick students were definitely diagnosed as suffering from flu.

FACULTY SICK Department heads reported the following instructors absent due to the epidemic: Dr. William Poytress, Mr. William Wiltberger, Mr. Dwight Bentel, Dr. E. D. Eotts, Dr. (Continued on Page Four)

Pastor To Speak At Chapel Quarter Hour

Dr. Elliot Diller, student Episcopal pastor of Stanford University, will be the speaker at the Chapel Quarter Hour today in the Little Theater from 12 to 12:15. The weekly Chapel Quarter Hours held in January are being sponsored by the YWCA. During February and March the YMCA and Kappa Phi will sponsor the Chapel Quarter Hours.

State To Have Police School Summer Work

State authorities late yesterday gave San Jose State college the privilege of holding summer session police work on the Washington Square campus. Men from all over the state are expected to take summer work at San Jose, and outstanding instructors will be secured for the three courses that will run two weeks each.

Furniture, Hours, Dancing In New Lounge Among Topics For Evening

Presenting a three-fold project to the organization heads, Paul Becker, student body president, will open the third annual organization get-together tonight in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

Discussion will center around the new student union, budgets, and the athletic policy. Following the meeting of last year, the budgets were completely revised and reapportioned.

SPARTAN UNION The new Spartan union building, which will replace the old library, is expected to be the main topic of the evening. Plans for the furniture, hours, and women's smoking room will be discussed during the evening.

Although each campus organization is expected to contribute one piece to the building, no specific type of furniture has been designated. Agreement on the models to be used is expected, when the heads of the many social, fraternal, and service groups meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president, will open the meeting with a short speech. His topic is unannounced.

DANCING Dancing in the new union building will be discussed, when the pros and cons of the situation are debated.

Miss Jane Dangberg and Miss Florence Bevins are co-chairmen. A fifteen-cent charge will be made to all attending. This will cover the cost of the dessert.

U.S.F. Game Rally At Clinton's Cafe

Making a special trip to San Francisco, Bob Free, rally head, and Jack Gruber, member of the rally committee, have chosen Clinton's Cafe for the rally to be held the night of the S.F.U. game in San Francisco, February 12. The cafe can accommodate the anticipated crowd of 300 which will make the excursion trip to San Francisco to support the basketball team in Kezar pavilion. The trip will include transportation, dinner, a rally, and vehicles for the ride from the station to the cafe, to the pavilion, and back again to the station, following the game.

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BEHIND THE NEWS

By MAXINE WALTHER

Though Europe is in a pre-war era similar to the 1911-1914 period, the situation is less dangerous now than it was then because it is more complex. Mr. Victor Hunt of the social science department told members of the Behind the News class yesterday.

War, sooner or later, appears inevitable; but none of the powers are ready for it now, according to Mr. Hunt. In this connection, he pointed out that Hitler wants to make Germany self sufficient and to become better armed before engaging in any major military conflict.

DANGER SPOT

Nevertheless, he admits that Germany is definitely one of the danger spots of Europe. Italy is the other. Both countries want more resources. Both have their eyes on the rich Danube valley. At the same time, as fascist states, they are brought together

in their opposition to communism and the Spanish loyalists.

France and England, with already great reserves in resources, want to keep things as they are. Russia, interested in expansion, wants peace in Europe. But again the situation is complicated by the fact that while France and Russia are lined up together in their support of the Spanish loyalists, conservative members of the English governing class are afraid to encourage radicalism.

BADLY DIVIDED

Thus, though Europe is badly divided both by national and class interests, the fact that there are no clear alignments as there were in 1914 makes war less certain. There is always the chance, however, Mr. Hunt reminded his listeners, that an unexpected incident may plunge a very strained continent into a sea of blood at any time.

Pipe This--Women Smoke Session FAVORS OLD-FASHIONED Corn-Cob Weed Fest For Co-Eds

By STOVER TREMAINE

"Sure, I believe co-eds should be allowed to smoke, but only corn cob pipes."

So stated Mrs. Sarah McClatchey, president of the Women's Corn Cob Pipe club of Oskaloosa, during a brief stopover in San Jose on her way to the National Convention of Women's Corn Cob Pipe Smokers being held at Weed this week.

OLD-FASHIONED

"Cigarettes, bah," said Mrs. McClatchey snorting a wreath of pungent smoke through her nose, "the old-fashioned girl smoked corn cob pipes, and what was good enough for my mother is good enough for me."

"Stunt your growth, ridiculous. I can't travel in a Pullman now because the doors aren't wide enough," she explained, leaning out of the side of the freight car.

NOTHING SWEET

"There's something about a sweet young girl with a pipe poised daintily in her mouth that brings back fond memories of the days I spent at Pine Ridge Gulch," Mrs. McClatchey said, her pipe dangling from the corner of her mouth.

"I always notice that people who smoke cigarettes throw the stubs around, but pipe smoking does away with all that and is neat, refined, and lady-like," she

stated as she emptied the ashes from her pipe into the hem of her dress.

RETURN THE PIPE

"At the convention we hope to do away with cigarettes and return the corn cob pipe to its rightful place in the home," Mrs. McClatchey said, striking a match on her thumbnail.

"Well, goodbye," she shouted as the train pulled out enshrouded in a cloud of smoke from her pipe.

Dr. Hartshorne Speaks Here Tomorrow Night

Continuing the weekly seminars of the class in Modern Problems of Psychology, Dr. Charles Hartshorne of the University of Chicago, will speak tomorrow night in Room 110 on "Some Aspects of Sensation".

The seminar, which begins at seven for the two hour session, is open to all students and faculty interested in the psychological problems discussed at the meetings.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Miss De Vore's Kindergarten Primary group Thursday, Jan. 21, Please sign notice on main bulletin board before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

'Etiquette' Topic Of Kappa Phi Club Gathering Tonight

Questions To Be Dropped In Box At Door, Answered By Dean Dimmick

"Brushing up on Etiquette", will be the topic of the first program meeting of the Kappa Phi club in which the new initiates will participate. The meeting will be held in Room 1 of the Home Economics building tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

A question box is to be placed at the door, in which questions on problems in etiquette are to be placed by the Kappa Phi members.

Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, is to be the guest of the evening and will open the question box and answer Kappa Phi's etiquette problems.

Music and refreshments will bring the evening's festivities to a close.

Assisting Carmella Carmon, general chairman, with plans for the affair, are the following committee heads: Bernice Lee, invitations; Roberta Culbertson, favors; Barbara Gruwell, refreshments; Floraine Edmonston, decorations; Evelyn Corker, typing; Ruth Cooper, music.

Evelyn Depew Elected Fencing Group Prexy

Miss Evelyn Depew, freshman, was elected president of the fencing club at an important meeting yesterday morning in the women's gymnasium.

Joseph Turbovsky, co-instructor to the group, was unanimously elected representative to the Diamond Jubilee council and Mary Montgomery was chosen WAA representative.

The Tuesday morning meeting was attended by several new fencing enthusiasts, bringing the total up to 22, with men still in the minority. The club can accommodate a few more students, said Turbovsky.

The newly elected officers are planning a constitution and hope to have the use of the gymnasium one night a week for the club.

Richard Waterhouse is also co-instructor to the club and Mrs. Sarah Wilson is the faculty adviser.

Is Your Name In This List?

The following students have not filled out publicity data cards in the Publication's 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.

- Bessie Coleman, Lois Cook, Calvin Coover, Betty Corey, Nicoletta Cracolice, William Craft, James Cranford, Ruth Crawford, Jean Crouch, Earl Cunningham, Helen Cuquette, Barbara Cushing, Helen Daily, Joe Daly, Evelyn Danielson, Wilbur Davis, Max Dean, Teresa Devereux, Loris Diebel, Paul Dillon, Thomas Donadio, Mary Dugan, Walter Dowdy, George Downing, Ely Dragou, Robert Drexel, Glenn Du Bose, Charles Duckgeischel, Esther Duncan, Richard Duncan, Beatrice Earl, Herbert Eckland, Wayne Ellis, Emeterio Ellorin, Nemesio Ellorin, Victoria Elvidge, Olga Erickson, Joseph Fanelli, Rowena Farman, Hazel Fassnacht, Katherine Fauquet,

DEMI-TASSE

By CHARLES LEONG

Three men on a hoarse. These three men got very hoarse, chattering and praising, immediately after Sunday's California's Hour, which saluted San Jose State college. Somehow, after the four acts of nine students performed, after Conrad Nagel had commented on the highlights of the history of Washington Square's campus, after hearing "Hail, Spartan, Hail" sung over the air, these three students grew sentimental.

One of them had been, shortly after registering for the first time at State, accused of being "too young to be cynical" of the school. Now he too was sentimental. The spell was over him. One is inclined to say that he was getting slushy over San Jose State. Nominally, yes. But the school might easily have been Swash, Stanford, California or Kalamazoo. Actually, he was getting sentimental over himself, too. San Jose State was a part of himself.

And he was a part of the school. Even the rain puddles was part of the wool and warf of his texture of experience. He remembered the dark tower char-coaled against the sky. His voice a part of the voices which charged the halls with the electrical life of youth. The grass, the trees, clumpy, tall, graceful, grotesque, gaily green in the sun, brooding at night. The class-rooms, their momentary blurs of intellectual bewilderment set upon one; the joy of a sharp grasp upon a problem. The faces, some intimate, friendly; some, well, just non-descript clay modeled in the shape of faces. At least one teacher whose kind guidance shapes one's chart.

These are the sum total of a student's college experience. Perhaps many students'. Some label it under the head of sentiment. Whatever label doesn't matter. It's the feeling that matters. Perhaps that is why those three had to learn, to have time to realize a mellowness for the college. The French say that youth is radical and impetuous; age conservative and sentimental. Youth must be served. But we like old wine too. And perhaps better.

Notices

There will be a meeting of all students doing junior high or special secondary student teaching at 4:00 today in Room 155.

—Elsie Toles.

The Episcopal Students Group will have a play night tonight in the Parish house at 7:30 p.m. Come and bring your friends.

- Frank Fillmore, Robert Finley, Alma Fisher, Eugene Fisk, Everson Fitchie, John Flanner, Arthur Fogg, Dorothy Fong, Harold Fosberg, Stuart Fowler, Barbara Franklin, Jean Franklin, Jeane Frothingham, Paul Furbush, Rita Gamboni, Art Gardner, Laura May Gay, Margaret Geisenhoff, David Gelatt, William Gerrans, Henry Gillmeister, Lawrence Gilman, Tena Gloeckler, Ramona Goddard, Ronald Gordon, Edwin Gould, Jack Green, Adra Greene, Margaret Greenfield, Helen Grieg, Irving Groskopf, Doris Grow, Elbert Guilbert, Frances Haas, Robert Harrell, Bob Harris, Mary Harris, Harry Harter, John Haslam, Dorothy Hawley, Elma Heber, Aaron Heinrich, Lawrence Herrera, Barbara Herron, Martha Hibberd, James Hickey, Henry Hill, Marion Hobbs,

Merendino Wins Grand Prize At Scavenger Hunt

Policeman, Forgotten Man On List Of Articles At Sigma Tau Art Party

By CHARLES MC LEAN

Tenderly bearing a baby doll almost as big as himself in one hand and a nicely polished spittoon in the other, Sal Merendino, diminutive member of Sigma Tau, college art society, arrived in triumph and amid cheers Monday night at the Saratoga home of Doris Smith, art student of San Jose State college.

The nine members of Sigma Tau, plus four faculty members for good measure, were, it seems, in the throes of a scavenger hunt; and Mr. Merendino turned out to be the classiest scavenger of them all. Of the 15 things he was obliged to look for, he found and brought safely home thirteen. For this glorious feat he was given the grand prize—a bottle of Scotch. The bottle didn't even hold enough to souse a grasshopper, however, it was only two inches high.

FORGOTTEN MAN

Among the things the party was asked to look for were diapers, gold-fish, parts of cars, wedding ring, triangular seat covers, skunks, confetti, a policeman, and a forgotten man. Apparently the only available policeman was Officer Herrin, because he signed nearly all the players' cards.

As to the forgotten man—it was decided that the most unforgettable man they knew was Mr. Otterstein, so they went after him. Luckily for him he wasn't home, but the party captured an old dirty cap of his and a pipe which hadn't been smoked for two years, so it went home satisfied.

SKUNK FROM ONION

One person brought a pretty good skunk made out of an onion. This dispelled the general fear that a real skunk might be brought by some enterprising, though unimaginative person.

The judges were Beth Jarvis and Bobbie Sweet.

The search spread out all the way from Miss Hoisholt's home to Saratoga, where the party was fed and comforted at the home of Doris Smith. The entertainment was in honor of Miss Hoisholt and Roberta Smith.

Ill, Halt, and Lame

Edwin Markham
 Health Cottage
 430 South 8th street.

- Karl Drexel
 Hilmer Finne
 Daniel Winters
 Bob Laken
 Elbert Garcia
 Placid Anelle
 Wealthy Falk
 Katherine Fauquet
 Mildred Bloom
 Janice Stefan
 Ray La Rue
 Jean Holloway
 Betty Anne Ward
 Margaret Melliar
 Margaret Goodlow
 Beulah Bristol
 Elizabeth Stevens
 Lucille Ruhker
 Isabelle Fraser
 Charlotte Sutfin
 Ruth Berryman

PRESS BOX PARADE

Guest Conductor
Sez, Harry . . .
"The Ghost" Wonders
Memory Lane . . .

By JAMES MARLAIS

It is with the greatest of pleasure that yours truly, today, relinquishes the reins of this column to a guest conductor, Harry "The Goat" Har-
dman—former Spartan grid and diamond ace.
Okeh, Harry, it's yours . . .

This is with the semi-cynical view of a person who has not been out of school long enough to lose the student's point of view and yet, who is gradually getting an alumnus' perspective. The author at present is employed in San Francisco and will attempt to give his look back on the "old place".

That this publicity is due to a number of things, chief of which are our boxing, football, and baseball teams as well as our A Cappella Choir and very fine Symphony Orchestra . . . that our boxing success is so stamped in the minds of this area that a mediocre member of the boxing team is much better known and receives more publicity than an outstanding performer like Howard Withycombe, Sparta's erstwhile water splasher.

That San Jose's 1936 gridiron team was 25 per cent stronger than the '35 aggregation, with the exception of the ends and left halves . . . that the greatest natural athlete in the school is Walt McPherson, sensational soph fullback.

How a mediocre end could be transformed into a first rate backman with the mastery of the intricate footwork and all around duties of the position is a marvel to an ex-athlete. Ask any man who has tried to play that back spot and get his opinion.

That this same McPherson is a classy basketeer as well as being regular first sacker on the baseball team. Perhaps "Tiny" Hartranft is looking for a decathlon performer. The Y.M.C.A. boy is my nomination.

That the 1937 baseball team looks about 10 per cent weaker. That the '35 aggregation and 20 per cent shy of the great outfit of two years ago which boasted of Al Lindner and Lefty Bithen; a team which downed every college opponent except the University of California.

That this present diamond nine can overcome its loss of such batters and fielders as Bishop and Pura by out-defending and out-fighting the opposition.

That San Jose's present baseball team will surprise a lot of the bay region teams before the curtain rings down . . . that Santa Clara had old Dame fortune on her shoulders when Spartans missed many shots under the basket.

That Lloyd Thomas was the most polished man on the floor as regards ball handling technique and guarding. When the ex-Balboa boy commits a foul, it's time to throw in the towel.

That San Jose State is going places under the present athletic set-up in spite of the wishes

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State Boxers Await Season's First Test

Strong San Francisco Team To Test Spartans In Initial Dual Meet

Lurking around that much-mentioned corner, the inter-collegiate boxing season waits for Friday to arrive, and with it, the first real test of ability of the Spartan ring dancers in dual competition.

A strong San Francisco YMCA team will bring two men in each division to the Spartan pavilion with the idea of securing revenge for the walloping they took last week at the hands of the lads who might well be called the "ring-rollers", namely the wrestling squad.

LONG CHANCE

If, and in view of previous events, it appears to be a very long if, nothing goes wrong before Friday, these matches will give the local fans their first opportunity to see George Latka, and Paul Tara, the two mighty little defenders of the 135 pound class, in action within the local ring.

FIRST COMPETITION

Receiving their "Baptism of Fire" Friday, will be Dale Wren, featherweight, and Gordon Begg, junior light-heavy. Although Begg has fought in several campus tournaments, this is the first time he will get an opportunity to see what he can do against an outsider. Dale Wren, probably rates as the least experienced man on the Spartan squad, but the fact that he has been the fastest developing, gives him a more than even chance to start the season off with a victory.

Remember, it's hard to beat a top-notch combination of brains, plus brawn . . . and the powers that be who have drawn both to the nth degree.

Down Memory Lane:

San Jose's undefeated grid team of '32 after the dismal '31 season when only one game was won and 20 points scored all season. Incidentally, 1932 marked the advent of Sparta's pigskin maestro, which should cause some people to think and which also goes to prove a thing or two.

Franny Pura's 90-yard run against Fresno State in 1933 to score the cinching six points and his equally sensational but less productive dash against Stanford in '35.

The basketball team's fine victory over the Broncos last winter and Larry Arnerich's long shots.

Dee Shehtanian's imitation of Man Mountain Dean and Brother Jonathan in 1934.

A former tackle's sprawl on the turf when entering a football game before the season's biggest crowd—and so we blushing conclude.

WEAK VARSITY SQUAD FACES HEAVY SKED

Tentative meets with Stanford, Athens club, University of California, Olympic club and other bay region teams face Coach Charlie Walker and his small band of varsity paddlers this season, if the tentative schedule now arranged is given the final stamp of approval.

In addition to the above mentioned meets, arrangements are being made for a possible trip to southern California during the spring vacation, according to Coach Walker. U.C.L.A., Santa Maria high school, and Santa Barbara State college are possible opponents.

TRIANGULAR MEETS

Most of this season's meets will be triangular affairs. With this set-up, both the Spartan varsity and frosh, as two separate teams, will meet the outside aggregations. One reason for this set-up is the lack of men of the varsity squad.

Captain Howard Withycombe, backstroke star; Keith Birlem, free style; Harry Regnart, breaststroke; Arthur Eldridge and Don Tuxford in the free style; George Devins and Roger Tassi in the diving seem to make up the varsity squad.

FROSH LOOK GOOD

The frosh set-up is quite a bit better. In the sprints Al Wempe and Delos Bagby look to be the best. Jack Butler will take care of the backstroke duties, and Frank Savage and Jim Hoey will share honors in the breaststroke.

Three outstanding men will fight it out in the distance events. Leonard Goodwin, Wallace Kemper, and Martin Wempe all have turned in good times, but this Friday ought to give some indication as to how they stack up in competition. Friday afternoon there will be an intra-squad meet.

Frosh diving possibilities are on the upgrade with Bob Fosdick and Harlan Wilder performing from the springboard.

State Nine Start Regular Practice

Regular baseball practice is scheduled to begin today, according to word received from Coach Gil Bishop yesterday.

Regular practice, which has been repeatedly postponed due to adverse weather conditions, will bring out State's entire baseball aggregation to begin a program of extensive practice sessions in preparation for the first game of the

GALLOPING GAELS LEAD AT HALF TIME BY 17 TO 14 COUNT

State Will Meet Junior College Wrestlers

Spartan Grapplers Favored To Defeat San Mateo Team

Hoping to repeat the performance the wrestling team turned in against the San Francisco YMCA Friday night when they swamped the club team 28 to 3, Coach Gene Grattan is preparing the State squad to meet San Mateo Junior college here Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Sam Della Maggiore, who kept out of last week's fracas because of an injured knee, is expected to be in shape and will be a welcome addition and added strength to the Spartan heavyweights.

The Peninsula Junior College is comparatively a dark horse group,



but usually has a few highlights that would force the San Jose matmen to exhibit the power shown in defeating the Y squad.

Carlton Lindgren, of radio fame, has returned to the fold and should, with Sam Della Maggiore, complete the true strength of the team roster. Jack Fiebig has yet to meet any stiff competition, and Coach Grattan hopes to see San Mateo present a man in Fiebig's division who is capable of pressing the PAA champion.

Henry Puckett, however, has passed the acid test in defeating the clever and experienced Erich Diebels of the city Y who was unmolested in his championship climb to P.A.A. heights last year.

Sports Quiz

- Who is president of the Pacific Coast (baseball) League?
- Who is Petey Sarron?
- What university did Jesse Owens attend?
- Name the National amateur golf champion.
- Who is the present Wimbledon women's singles champion?
- Where was the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl game held?
- Who is the present world's three-cushion billiards champion?
- Name the two coaches of the western team that competed against the East in the annual Shrine benefit football game.
- Who is Sixto Escobar?
- How many times has Helen Jacobs won the national singles tennis championship?

season, which will be played on or about February 1.

Sparta's frosh ball men will not begin their regular practice for a week or two, although the yearling battery men will work out with the varsity until that time. The regular freshman schedule will not begin until about the tenth of February.

The complete schedules for both the varsity and freshmen nines will be announced tomorrow.

'Rocket' Hot With 22 Points; Ivor Thomas Chalks Up 18 For San Jose

By JACK MARSH

San Francisco, Kezar Pavilion—January 19. —'Rocket' Rockwell skyrocketed around and under the lonely basket at Kezar Pavilion tonight in a blaze of "under the bucket play" that saw San Jose State defeated by St. Mary's, 36 to 42.

THOMAS STARS

Followed closely by the uncanny tip-in play of Ivor Thomas, who scored 18 hard-earned points to 22 by Rockwell, the empty hall of Kezar saw a listless first half suddenly snapped into action by as wild a second period spree that Sparta has participated in thus far.

Brilliant Ivor Thomas played his heart out along with Captain DeSelle, Johnson, Carroll, Lloyd Thomas, and McPherson, but the "Rocket" and St. Mary's pulled a game, formerly in favor of Sparta, with a second half hot spell that could not be denied.

HALF TIME SCORE

With St. Mary's leading at the end of the lifeless first half, 14 to 17, San Jose State finally came to life.

A gold and white capped Bob Free, arriving with megaphones for all—and a yelling frosh team, rooting with all its heart, might have done its share in pulling State out of the lethargy.

Mel DeSelle started things when he outfoxed a close guarding Gael and stepped far back, almost to the outside line, and swished a 20 footer through.

Ivor Thomas did his share and after eight points by him, a follow-up by Johnson, put State ahead 29-28.

SPARTA FADES

The backbone of Sparta's attack was broken, however, when the tall Minahan stood even with the foul circle and three-timed the basket for six points.

Laid added a pair, followed by two by McPherson, and Laird again disgusted Washington Square rooters with a basket, followed by another from Rockwell.

The San Jose State frosh were defeated by St. Mary's frosh, 19-9, in a preliminary game at Kezar stadium last night.

St. Mary's took advantage of their height and used it throughout the game to Sparta's disadvantage. Anderson, Johnson, and Hogsdon were outstanding for San Jose.

Two Hawaiians To Run For S. J.

San Jose State's frosh track squad will be strengthened a great deal this season with the enrollment of two sensational thin-clad artists from the Hawaiian Islands.

Henry and Tickle Vasconcellos, former star athletes from the island of Maui, come to State this year with outstanding achievements from the mid-Pacific Islands.

Henry, older brother of the two, holds three all-Hawaiian track records. He runs the century in 10 flat, broadjumps 23 feet 3/4 inches, and sails over the cross-bar in the highjump at 6 feet 2 inches. Tickle broadjumps some 22 feet, highjumps 6 feet and runs the 220-yard low barriers in 25 flat.

Junior Class To Have Program At Session Tomorrow

Singers, Magician, Band Features Entertainment At 11 Thursday

Joe Rapose, Burt Watson, "The Musketeers", Bruce Wilbur, a magician in Everett Lyda and Roland Band's swing band.

That is the entertainment that will be presented during the Junior class meeting tomorrow at 11 in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

FIRST PROGRAM

Deciding that the members of the class deserve a reward for their efforts in promoting the Junior Prom, 400 bids for which have been taken out of the Controller's office, Junior President Jack Marsh has arranged this program as the first entertainment meeting of the class this quarter.

Rapose, Miss Bruce Wilbur, and the Musketeers sang over California's Hour salute to San Jose State Sunday evening, while Watson is known as the "crooning halfback", having starred on the football field for State and having appeared in the Spartan Revelries and other musical shows.

MAGICIAN

Roland Band, a piano player of unusual talent, has arranged a five-piece "jam" session for the Juniors, while Everett Lyda, a magician of 10 years' standing, will astound the class members with "here it is, here it isn't".

A short business meeting will precede the entertainment. Final plans for the Prom will be taken up and possibility of a Junior-Senior mixer will be discussed.

YM-YW Secure Noted Lecturer To Speak At Co-Session

Dr. Y. T. Wu, editor-in-chief of the YMCA Association Press and chairman of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, has been secured by the college Y groups to speak at a joint dinner of the YM-YWCA on February 2 in Scofield Hall.

Dr. Wu, popular Chinese lecturer and writer, was the main speaker at the annual YMCA-YWCA Intercollegiate Student-Faculty conference held at Asilomar December 26 to January 2.

The committee which is making arrangements for the dinner consists of Mr. James H. Woodruff, YM advisor; Glenn Campbell, YM president; Clara Walldow, YW president; and Caroline Leland, YW secretary.

De Molay Lunch Club Offers Gratis Ticket

A free pass to the Civic auditorium dance on January 28 when Paul Pendarvis' orchestra plays, will be given to a De Molay who attends the Luncheon club meeting at noon tomorrow in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

All past or present De Molay members and Masonic faculty members on the campus are invited to attend the meeting.

Organized last quarter, the De-Molay Luncheon club is headed by Bill Hollman, president.

NOTICE

Lost: Will the person who picked up by mistake Brown's Plant Kingdom in Botany Lab yesterday morning please return it immediately to Lost and Found.

—Dorothy Markwad.

Special Rates But No Dates For Russe Ballet; All An Error

The Daily's copy writers are embarrassed.

They write the headlines over the news stories.

And yesterday the Daily came out with a story about the Russe Ballet at the auditorium and the head read, "Special Dates Given Students for Ballet".

And a lot of students came into the Daily office and wanted to know if they couldn't have a "special date" too to take to the Russe Ballet.

And the copy writers had to say no, because it was all a mistake—that the headline should have read, "Special Rates Given for Ballet".

Ticket Sales Totaled ThreeHundredTwenty Six For Romeo, Juliet

Ticket sales for the MGM production of Romeo and Juliet on sale in the Controller's office until five o'clock yesterday afternoon totaled 326 ducats at that time.

Being granted special concession of student prices far below average prices, the tickets have been on sale since last Thursday for the extra-length production which will be shown today and tomorrow at the Mission Theater.

As this is a preview showing, and the picture has not as yet been cut to regular size, time is allowable for two shows a day, a matinee and an evening performance.

According to Mr. Niel O. Thomas, controller of student affairs, the special concession in prices was granted the students by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in conjunction with the Mission Theater, for educational purposes only.

Starring Leslie Howard, Norma Shearer, John Barrymore, and Frank Morgan, "Romeo and Juliet" has been heralded as one of the finest pictures of the year.

KQW To Broadcast Junior Prom Program

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tan Revelries fame and being crowned "King" for the A.W.S. leap year dance last quarter, Rapose has performed with the popular radio dance orchestras of Ran Wilde, Hermy Lurch, and George Leu.

Other featured artists to be presented at the Junior Prom are Jane Cook, lovely star of radio and stage; Dick Dutil and his singing guitar; Ray Raposa, recording artist; and "Wild Bill" Pocock, comedian vocalist.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Each of the twelve numbers which constitute the Junior Prom dance program will be separately announced through a loud-speaker to avoid confusion in dance-trading, according to general chairman Jack Marsh.

Program bids at \$1.25 per bid, may be purchased from members of the Junior class or at the Controller's office.

Miss Phillips Speaks

Surgical nursing was the topic of a speech given by Miss V. M. Phillips of the San Jose State college Health office, at the regular noon meeting of the Pre-nursing club Monday, January 18.

The students were allowed to ask questions on phases of nursing they did not understand.

At the close of the meeting the group was invited to a party at the home of Miss Ann Jewell.

'Spring Dance' To Be February Play

Vivien Wood, Gary Simpson, Ona Hardy Have Leads

Comedy on a college campus is the theme of Philip Barry's "Spring Dance" which will be presented by the Dramatics department in the Little Theater February 10, 11, and 12.

On that account, the play should be quite popular with State students, says Mr. Hugh Gillis, who will direct the play assisted by Bill Gordon.

STORY GIVEN

When girls at a private boarding school hold their annual spring dance, they invite a number of Yale students to the affair.

Alex, one of the girls, played by Vivien Wood, then falls in love with Sam, enacted by Gary Simpson. But Sam is determined to lead the life of a missionary in foreign countries.

How the girls combine their efforts to "get Sam" for Alex forms the highly amusing plot of the play, Mr. Gillis explains.

IMPORTANT PARTS

Important parts in the comedy will be filled by Ona Hardy as chief comedienne; Harold Randle as a pompous individual known as "The Lippincott"; June Chestnut as hard-boiled Sally; Lavelle Smith as Frances, a freshman who wants "to know love"; and Peter Mingrone as a typical "Joe College".

\$225 Left School In Essay Contest

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with hope of getting another and larger prize.

6. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all papers on the ground that they do not reach a standard of quality which would merit consideration.

7. All essays must be typed and double spaced, and only one side of the paper may be used.

8. Name of the contestant is to appear on a separate title page affixed to the essay. The name will be unknown to the committee, only numbers being used on the essay proper. The title page will be removed before the essay is submitted to the judges.

9. The essays are to be from 2,000 to 5,000 words in length.

POSSIBILITY

According to Dr. Barry, there is a possibility that this contest will be continued in future years.

Entomology Group To Meet Thursday

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

NOTICE

The Sociology club will hold a business meeting in Room 3 of the Home Economics building today from 12 to 1. All members and officers are requested to attend.

La Torre Proofs Obtainable Latter Part Of This Week

Word that La Torre proofs may be obtained the latter part of this week and the first part of next week was received from Editor Robert Rector yesterday.

All students who have had individual pictures taken by the Coleman Studios of Oakland but who have not received their proofs may do so any time after 3 p.m. this Thursday and Friday and all day Monday and Tuesday.

The proofs may be obtained from the student council room in the Student Union.

Big Crowd Attends First Campus Sing Of Winter Quarter

With the largest crowd of the sing series present, the first campus Sing of the quarter was held yesterday in the Little Theater at 11 o'clock.

Featured at the song-fest was Miss Cordelia McLain, San Jose State college student registered from the Hawaiian Islands, who sang and danced in costume.

BI-WEEKLY

Each sing is sponsored by the Kappa Phi club and has become a bi-weekly affair. They are led by Miss Berta Gray.

Request boxes were placed in the back of the auditorium where students left the names of songs they would enjoy singing at the next meeting. The two most popular numbers requested were "The Martins and The Coys", and "With Plenty of Money and You".

ANDERSON PLAYS

Warren Anderson, music major, furnished the piano accompaniment for the singing.

Ella Van Beek was general chairman for the sing and was assisted by Isabelle O'Neil, Evelyn Moeller, Virginia Farrell, Pat Tandrow, Betty Best, Anne Webb, Virginia Moore, and Esther Bunting.

Excellent Turn-Out At Newman Club's Lunch

Newman club held its first luncheon of the quarter yesterday in the Catholic Womens' Center with an excellent first-of-the-quarter turnout for the bi-monthly event.

The lunch, officially inaugurating the group's series of luncheons held every other Tuesday during the quarter, proved to be an informal affair.

Twenty-five of the Newman club members were present.

ANSWERS

1. W. C. Tuttle, fiction writer.
2. NBA feather-weight champion of the world.
3. Ohio State.
4. Johnny Fischer, Cincinnati.
5. Helen Hull Jacobs.
6. Dallas, Texas.
7. Welker Locey and Orin Holingberry.
8. World's bantamweight boxing champion.
9. Four times.

Notice

Will the following members of the bid committee for the sophomore dance please meet in Room 13 at 12:30 today (Wednesday): Leona Solon, Margaret Pillars, Marjorie Serio, Henry Isaksen.

'Golden Peacock' Author To Speak Wednesday Night

Special Section May Be Reserved For San Jose; Tickets At 35 Cents

State students will have an opportunity to hear one of the most famous of American women writers when Gertrude Atherton, author of the recent best-seller, "The Golden Peacock", appears for a lecture on the night of January 27th at the Women's clubhouse on the Stanford university campus.

Sponsored by the Stanford English club, the lecture will be informal, and Miss Atherton will answer questions about contemporary writers in general and about the historical novel.

If sufficient students plan to attend, a special section at the clubhouse will be reserved for State students.

Tickets to the lecture are priced at thirty-five cents, and seats are on sale at the clubhouse box office, and the Stanford bookstore.

Worst Epidemic Since 1918 Breaks Out Here

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Heber A. Sotzin, Miss Elizabeth Jenks, and Mr. Glenn Hartrant of the faculty, and Mr. Neil O. Thomas, and Mr. Liman Scott, junior college adviser, of the office personnel.

Miss McFadden stated that while in the past years a number of cases have been reported none have been as severe as the cases that are now developing.

ADVICE GIVEN

Miss Margaret M. Twombly, public health instructor, and Miss McFadden offered the following advice to students to aid in ridding the campus of the epidemic:

If you have a cold, sore throat or nasal infection, see the doctors in the health office or your own physician. Above all, stay at home in bed. Don't stay up and help spread the ailment over the campus. However, the flu does not necessarily start through a cold, so if you feel sick at all be sure to investigate immediately.

WAA Sport Rally Set For Tomorrow

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chesis; Marian Faulds, tennis; Betty Moore, volleyball; Joan Hughes, basketball; Janice Hildebrandt, badminton; and Dorothy Toniatti, swimming.

DANCING

After the demonstrations, dancing will be enjoyed to the music of a campus orchestra.

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