

Spartan Five Nosed Out By Dons



Junior Prom Programs Now Gone From Office Of Controller

Student Body Awaiting Friday; Joy Storm To Announce Broadcast From Civic Auditorium

All bids for the Junior Prom have been taken from the Controller's office.

Climaxing the campaign for bid-selling started two weeks ago, it was announced today by Don Walker, chairman of the bid committee, that all bids had been taken from the Controller's office by noon of last Friday.

SALESMEN

"There are still individual salesmen who are in possession of bids," stated Walker, "and those who wish them will in all probability have to ask members of the junior class for them."

"I am quite sure that some of the salesmen still have a few left," concluded Walker.

400 PRINTED

According to general chairman Jack Marsh, 400 bids had been prepared for sale. However, from these 400 it was necessary to take a total of 38 complimentary bids for patrons, patronesses, and in-

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Ride, Food, Game All On One Ticket

Excursion To San Francisco Planned By Committee

Rides, food and a game . . . All for the price of one ticket . . . and not over \$1.75, and that includes the train ride, busses from the cafeteria, the meal, and admittance to the game.

Such is the offer of the rally committee for the first excursion trip to San Francisco this quarter which will be held February 12.

The excursion will be made in a special Southern Pacific train if more than 300 students announce their intentions of attending the U. S. F. game, according to Bob Free, chairman of the rally committee.

SPECIAL CAR

If under 100 sign up for the trip, a special car will be chartered for the game, to be played in the Kezar pavilion, starting at 8 o'clock.

Entertainment going and coming and coming will be offered. Rumors that a special entertainment car will be provided are current.

BUSSES

Upon arrival in San Francisco, busses will accommodate the students to Clinton's Cafe in the downtown section, where dinner will be served and a short pep rally will be held.

The cafe's band will supply any of the music that might be required by entertainment, and yell leader Jerry Girdner will serve as emcee.

President Paul Becker Calls Special Session For Council Tonight

Athletic Award List, Music Appropriation, Study Of Former Budgets To Be Discussed At Confab

Called by student body President Paul Becker, the Student Council will convene tonight in a special session.

Many problems carried over from last Monday's gathering have necessitated the special get-together, Becker states. Aside from scheduled proceedings, discussion will probably center upon ideas gained from the annual organization heads' confab on Wednesday.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

The council will act on the recommended athletic award list presented last week. The decision was carried over to leave the council members free for a week to study the list and the award system. The list concerns the awarding of football, soccer, and water-polo letters.

An appropriation petitioned for last week by Ray Ruf, music manager, will be discussed. The allotment, if allowed by the council, will go in the annual music creative writing contest.

BUDGETS

Postponed from last week is the discussion of department budgets. The executive group plans to study allotments of former years in an effort to better understand the formulating of budget amounts for the year 1937-38. If Mr. Neil Thomas, Controller of student affairs, is present, much of the discussion will be on this topic. Mr. Thomas was unable to attend the last session because of illness.

Theatron Lays Plans For Quarter Sunday

Members of Theatron, honorary fraternity of San Jose Players, met for the first time this quarter Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Gary Simpson.

To make plans for the quarter was the purpose of the meeting, according to Simpson who is president of the society.

Virginia Perry Named To Office

Virginia Perry, junior education major, was appointed Thursday night, January 21, to the office of Vice-president of the Associated Women Students by President Barbara Harkey. Miss Perry replaces Vivian Shaeffer, former Vice-president, who is no longer in attendance here.

A second appointment of importance made Clarabelle Stafflebach, a sophomore major in education, the new holder of the office of Custodian to replace Gypsy Dehn, who has left college.

Members of the Council also set the date at this meeting for a supper honoring Dean Helen Dimmick, Mrs. Helen Plant, Miss Lydia Innes, and Miss Clara Hinze. It is scheduled for February 4, at 5:30 in the A. W. S. club-room.

Jane Morehead, to whom twenty-five cent fees for the dinner are now payable, is to be chairman in charge of the affair.

Frosh Group To Hear Musketeers

As a means of corraling the elusive Freshmen in a pre-teachers meeting in the Little Theater at 11:00 Tuesday, Mr. William Sweeney, their advisor, has extracted a promise from the Musketeers, campus quartet of California's hour fame, to appear on the program.

However, the real purpose of the meeting, confided the genial Mr. Sweeney, is to give out information relative to courses to take and interests to pursue while in college which will make employment after graduation more likely.

Miss Lydia Innes, appointment secretary, whose business it is to place graduates, will deal with this subject.

Library, Social Science Water Pipes Burst

You who were brave enough to attempt a drink of water last Friday may have noticed that part of the school water system was shut off.

Reasons for the interrupted service being, according to Grounds Superintendent Stillwell, that a six inch pipe supplying the region of the library and social science department had broken during Thursday night's low temperature.

FIRST HALF LEAD DWINDLES AS BAY CITY SQUAD UPSETS LOCALS IN EXCITING TUSSLE

Bill Crawford, Ivor Thomas Lead San Jose Scoring With Eleven And Nine Apiece; Art Hedman, Lengthy Don Center, Gets Thirteen

By WILBUR KORSMEIER

In one of those games that make strong men weak and weak women much weaker, Coach Bill Hubbard's Spartan cagers saw a precious first-half lead dwindle away before a San Francisco University rally as they dropped a 40-35 decision to the Dons Saturday night in Spartan Pavilion. An enthusiastic crowd saw the "iron-man" Bay team put on a second period spurt that dropped the local squad for its third conference loss. The Dons played without a substitute throughout the encounter.

Student On Street Broadcast Today

"What Is Your Favorite Magazine" is the question to be asked by Joy Storm today from 12 to 12:15 on his "Student On the Street" program over station KQW.

Interviewing passing students in front of the studio on San Antonio street, Storm and his associate Gene Clark will continue this program that was inaugurated last quarter.

Suggestions for future questions will be welcome, states Storm. This program is primarily designed to be of interest to State students, and co-operation is asked to state their preferences.

SPARTANS LEAD

Mainly through the efforts of diminutive Bill Crawford, and lanky Ivor Thomas, the San Jose casaba-throwers took the lead with but five minutes remaining in the first half. The Staters built the advantage to five points at half-time with a 22-17 count, but after the giant electric clock circled only a few times, Coach Wally Cameron's charges had crept up and passed the Spartans. From then on the Dons protected their lead and staved off most of the San Jose threats at the basket.

CRAWFORD STARS

Bill Crawford, not seeing action for some time, had the fans on their

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S.F. Police Chief Slated To Talk

Pre-Teachers, Junior High Majors To Hear Quinn

All members of the student body are invited to attend the Junior High majors and Sophomore pre-teachers dinner at the De Anza Hotel February 4 at which Chief of Police Joseph Quinn of San Francisco will be the honored speaker, according to Betty Jean Keller and Jerry Girdner, presidents of the organizations.

WORD RECEIVED

Word from the San Francisco chief was received here this week to the effect that the date set for the affair was acceptable to him.

In his communication he revealed that he would speak on boys' work, as carried on by the San Francisco Police Big Brother Bureau.

HONORED GUESTS

Chief of Police J. N. Black of San Jose, and William Wiltberger, head of the San Jose State Police department, will also be honored guests for the evening.

Party Recreation Class Organized

At least there's a solution to that "What'll we do at the party?" question.

Thirty-five members of the Social Recreation class have been grouped into committees of five each and are just aching for a social affair to arrange.

PLAN PARTIES

In other words, as one of their projects, members of this class are to plan and organize a party at least once during the quarter.

Certain stipulations will be made, however. The organization or person requiring a party-maker should see Miss Doris Dean, instructor, to make arrangements with the class at least a week before the date of the affair.

INFORMATION

The number expected to attend, the approximate age of the attendants, the type of activity desired—mental or physical, and the time to be taken, should be stated.

The committees in charge can even arrange for refreshments but they refuse to buy them.

Meeting every Tuesday evening, this class is being taken by physical education majors and minors so that they may have experience in organizing parties for young and old. This quarter is the first time the two-unit class has been given.

Flu Downs Faculty

"If you have a headache, sore throat, or sniffles . . . go to bed."

To date, four department heads, three administrators, one dean, and one faculty member have succumbed to "Demon Flu".

Dr. William H. Poytress, head of the social science department, returned Friday to school after playing leap frog with influenza.

NEWBY ILL

Mr. L. C. Newby, language mentor, is as yet confined to his home with flu.

Mr. Dwight Bentel, publica-

tions czar, has been ill one week, and is remaining at home.

Dr. H. A. Sotzin, head of the industrial arts department, is also away from school.

THOMAS AND WEST

Mr. Neil O. Thomas, controller, and Mr. Joe West, registrar, have both been ill, and not yet returned to their desks.

Mrs. Lillian Scott, registrar's office, has developed a sinus complication and is now in the hospital, following a flu attack.

Mr. E. D. Botts, chemistry professor, returned Friday to school.

CALENDAR

MONDAY—

P.A.A. Junior Boxing tournament in Dreamland Auditorium, 7:30.
Junior Prom Committee meeting at noon, Rm. 24.

TUESDAY—

Basketball with Y.M.I.—here, 8 p.m.
Pre-education meeting—Little Theater, 11:00.

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Over-The-Week-End

By MARIAN SCHUMANN

While wondering hither and yon—chatting with various State students "who didn't do a thing" over the week-end, only to find that the majority of said individuals, "staged" a bit at the afternoon dance, went to the Sigma Phi Upsilon dance in San Francisco in the evening, danced Saturday night at the Ero dance in Oakland, and spent Sunday recuperating, this nosy individual settles down to tell of the wanderings of the socialites.

Sigma Phi Upsilon fraternity really went to town Friday night, staging one of the most successful dances of the quarter at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco... swingsters enjoyed the rhythm of Henry King's orchestra... Mel Isenberger, SFU prexy, was found dancing with Elree Ferguson... While Lila Fae Dougan and George Prindville double-dated with Dorothy Gruber and Judson Stull... also spotted Janet Hobson with Ken Johnson, Stanford student... Lola Rich and Bill Felse also at Sigma Phi Upsilon dance... Bill is a former State student now attending dental college.

Saturday night found Ero Sophian sorority in the limelight... presenting a grand dance at the Claremont Country club... all Eros turned out for the big event... President Helen Kocheer was seen... as was Lila Fae and George again... also Lucille Johnson and Bob Watson.

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De Molays did their part toward a highly social week-end by giving an installation dance at the Scottish Rite Temple... Stanford Ambassadors were the music makers... many State students were found at this dance... Saw Virgil Greenley and Betty Mae Calkins... also Adelaide Colby with a non-Stater, Bill Rickers. Spotted Mary Faye Lowry, displaying the new diamond... also Dale Ruble... State coed with the perfect curls.

Evidently taking advantage of the opportunity to practice up for the Junior Prom... many of State's dancing enthusiasts spent Saturday night at the Civic auditorium to the music of Lenny Rapose's orchestra... Tommy Gifford was seen having a grand time as was Shirlee Montgomery, of Spartan Revelries dancing fame, and Alice Kearny, popular former State student... Norma Gillespie also enjoyed the dancing.

SEEN ABOUT TOWN... Anne Webb, well known junior with a Stanford student... Rosana Shoup after a Berkeley visit... Dan Lombard jaunting to home town, Hayward, and on to a house party in Berkeley... Hester Little having a very busy time... ice skating one night, and Ero dance the next... Allenians rushing here and there making plans for a bigger and better dance... Evelyn Pieri also of Revelries at game Saturday night with Bernetta Chase, and Vivian Lindsay... Georgianna Kann and Bob finding it not cold enough here, Yosemite bound... and Juniors in a general dither about the coming Prom and Sophomores planning the "Anaretic Cruise".

Schedule Three Films For Today's Seminar

Three films on volcanoes, sound, and the pollination of flowers will be shown during the science seminar this afternoon at four o'clock in Room S112.

The films will be shown by Halley Cox, former State student, now connected with a leading educational film concern. They will demonstrate the most recent trends in



State Faculty Members To Attend Santa Clara County Health Meet

With Mr. Glen Grant, western representative of the national recreation association, as guest speaker, the first meeting of the year of the Santa Clara County Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, will be held Wednesday evening in the new community center at Palo Alto.

"The Relationship of Physical Education and Recreational Programs in Public Schools" will be the subject of Mr. Grant's address. Members of State's faculty and health department will attend the meeting. Anyone else interested in hearing Mr. Grant's talk and in seeing the community center, is invited, according to members of the association.

Notices

The members of the varsity football team who made the Hawaiian trip have been invited to be the guests of the San Jose Kiwanis club Monday noon, January 25. Luncheon will be served promptly at 12:00 noon in the Gold Room of the Hotel Sainte Claire. All players are requested to secure tickets at the main desk before going upstairs for luncheon. Please wear the gold polo shirts under your coats.

(Signed) Dudley S. DeGroot.

Social Dancing Club: What—Meeting. When—January 25, 9-10 p.m. Where—Women's gymnasium. Admission—Stamped student body card or guest card plus five cents.

The Pre-Legal club meets today in Room 11 at 12:30. Mr. Leon Warmke's talk has been postponed till next week, but the meeting will take place today as scheduled at which time regular business will take place if no other outside speaker is available.

Anthony Anastasi, pres.

Found: Articles belonging to the following: Robert Cox, Helen Lee Buswell, Richard Mullen, John Roumasse, and Joseph Haas. Please call for them in Lost and Found, Room 14.

There will be a meeting of Miss DeVore's Kindergarten Primary group Tuesday, January 26 at 12 o'clock. Room 3, Home Economics building. Bring your lunch.

COLLINS IN RECORD SWIM

It was in Mr. Walker's Aquatic Activities class last week when the instructor was timing his pupils in the 50 yard crawl.

"Now, don't worry about your times," the instructor said, "they will all probably be slow, so just stress on your form."

Owen Collins, recently of football fame, was the first to be clocked. His time was 26 flat, breaking all records in the 50-yard crawl this season.

Everyone is invited to attend, especially those interested in visual education.

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Women's Sports

By MARIAN SCHUMANN

The badminton club tournament is now in full swing. Members are finding it very interesting and matches are keenly contested. The rules for the tournament are simple but different.

Rules for the tournament are: Members may play as many matches as they can get in during the noon hour, they must play with the same partner for all the matches, they cannot play with the same partner more than once out of three meetings, all points made by both sides are added up separately and each individual player keeps a record of his points. These points will be used later as the basis for a singles tournament, the players being graded according to their score.

January 21 will be the last day on which new members will be admitted so all students, men or women, wishing to join are urged to be present.

Among the new members at the last meeting were Harold Kibby, Ernie Rideout, and C. L. Gardner. Dick Rundle is club president.

Mrs. Walsh Supervises

Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, of the education staff, spent the latter part of last week supervising student teachers in the Monterey and San Benito county schools.

McClatchey Spits (A Horrid Word)

IN CORNER SPITTOON

While Taking Up New Chewing Fad

By STOVER TREMAINE

"The Womens' Corn Cob Pipe Smokers' National Convention was a conflagration," in the words of Mrs. Sarah McClatchey, advocate of corn cob pipes for co-eds, during a short rest in San Jose on her way from the convention held at Weed last week.

"There was a hot time in the old town every night we were there," she stated. "The fire department was called to the convention hall five times to put out fires started by falling embers from the pipes of over enthusiastic delegates."

"BLAZE OF GLORY"

"The convention terminated in a blaze of glory as the convention hall burned to the ground, while the glee club stood by singing the Womens' Corn Cob Smokers' theme song, 'Smoke Gets in Your Eyes,'" said Mrs. McClatchey.

"I've learned my lesson now. I've sworn off smoking again," she declared, taking a generous bite of her favorite cut-plug and wiping her mouth with the back of her horny hand. I'm on my way to the Anti-Smokers' Convention being held at Dead Butte Hollow this week."

"Oh yes, for me life is just one convention after another," she commented, shifting her quid to her other cheek.

Educational Classes To Observe Schools

Observing classes, that ordinarily spend one hour each day observing in the city schools, will be excused from all their regular classes on Tuesday, so they can observe for the entire day.

The students are divided into groups and go to six different schools, staying with one class from the time it takes up in the morning until school is out in the afternoon.

The following week the observation students, teachers, and principals of the schools will get together for a tea and social hour here, according to Miss Emily DeVore, of the education staff. Wanda Thatcher is general chairman of this affair.

Club Entertained By Students Saturday

Five members of the music department and a group of speech arts students Saturday night entertained members of the High Twelve club at the San Jose Women's club.

The Musketeers, campus quartet, composed of Harry Harter, Willard LeCroy, Carlton Lindgren, and Ray Ruf, sang, while Miss Leona Forest danced.

Under the direction of Mr. Hugh Gillis, a play, "A Cup of Tea," by F. Ryerson, was presented, with Bill Gilson, Myra Eaton, Gary Simpson, and Frances Oxley in the cast.

GERMAN MASQUERADE BALL

SATURDAY, FEB. 6

Civic Auditorium

County and city officials will participate

\$300 in Costume and Door Prizes.

Admission 75 cents, tickets at Blum's, Harts and Sherman Clay.

STATE NINE LOSES TO CARDS

PRESS BOX PARADE

Bright Ideas . . .
Shocked?
Athletes Hesitant . . .
A Chance?

By JAMES MARLAIS

BRIGHT IDEAS, often descending with the velocity of a blazing meteor burst in the spaces above Washington Square in a glare of lights, only to fade away and leave our campus in darkness. An idea, suggested to your columnist by one of the prominent members of our institution, will make a bright entry but will not, I am sure, make so hasty an exit.

The plan, in brief, as explained by this sports enthusiast calls for the partial reorganization of the physical education department at San Jose State.

Shocked? So was I until the feasibility of this plan dawned upon me as one of the best of the many thousands I have heard to raise San Jose State among the athletic powers of the bay region, and eventually, the far west. That it will not cost an extra cent nor require the addition of a single member to the present coaching staff, is in itself, an "idea".

In brief, it will be a short cut to the avenue of brilliant prep athletes, that up until now, has never been approached by San Jose State.

Year after year, high school athletes have been flocking to less convenient colleges in Northern California with the sole idea of learning—Stanford, California or Southern California, where, they hear, athletes spend their time between posing for photographers and winding six day clocks.

Some are good—their dreams become a reality but on the other side of this parade of prep sports luminaries, hundreds find their dreams shattered, to wander off into oblivion as far as athletics are concerned.

SAN JOSE STATE should replace their present set-up of varsity and freshman squads with a varsity and Junior college team, where athletes could play two years of football and still retain their eligibility for further competition, if they wish, is the whole of this idea.

The present state of affairs, finds many athletes hesitant to enter San Jose State because, in competing in a four year institution, they lose a year of eligibility, even though they are enrolled in the Junior college division.

Why can't San Jose State replace their freshman teams with a Junior college unit, allowing freshmen and sophomores to play with this team that will not compete with other four year institutions but with other Junior colleges? If they wish, following a year of competition, sophomores can transfer to the Teachers' division and play with the varsity.

If not, they may continue on the same team and transfer to another school if they have not already been tempted by the Hawaiian trip to remain at State.

How many athletes, however, not qualified scholastically or athletically for these athletic powers of the west, will remain in San Jose and attain for the Spartans what the "feed the ath-

BOXERS IN P. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIPS



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1937

Withycombe Betters Record In Trials

Swimming Captain Equals Pacific Coast Mark

And still the records fall! Captain Howard Withycombe, Spartan swimming ace, blazed through the 150-yard backstroke event Friday afternoon in Spartan pool and unofficially broke the San Jose State college record in that event.

Withycombe, in making the new mark broke his own mark set last year in Salt Lake City by one and two-tenths seconds. The new mark is 1:44.6, while the existing record is 1:45.8.

Saturday evening Captain Withycombe tied the Pacific Coast Conference record in the backstroke with a time of 1:06.8. The swimming captain was competing in a special exhibition race at the San Francisco YMCA open house when he tied this mark. This mark is also unofficial as San Jose is not a member of the PCC.

Wally Kemper, freshman free style ace, smashed the 220-yard free style record as he paddled through a 2:30.3 furlong. This mark unofficially breaks the record held by last year's swimming captain, Norman Fitzgerald. His time was 2:35.5.

All of the marks broke in time trials are unofficial, because to make a mark official, it must be made during a regular meet with three watches recording the time, according to Coach Charlie Walker.

Other above average marks, set last Friday were made by the Wempe brothers, Al and Martin. Martin swam the 220 in 2:35.2, while Al recorded 2:57 in the 50 and 1:00.8 in the 100.

lete" plan failed to gain.

Many athletes now attend San Mateo, Menlo, Modesto, Sacramento and Marin Junior colleges because, they will, if they attend San Jose State, lose a year of eligibility in transferring. How many of these athletes, however, continues on to these higher institutions? Very few!

So in conclusion, why shouldn't San Jose State in their present set-up of Teachers' College, and Junior college gain some of these athletes?

Bright ideas, as yours truly, has said before, descend with the velocity of a meteor, but this time, we hope it doesn't descend over this column with a cloud of darkness.

The plan, we know, is not fool-proof, but it is, we have to admit, a swell idea . . . so, please, do not take us too seriously.

Dons Triumph 40 To 35 In Hoop Thriller

Arv Hedman Too Much For State; Crawford Shines

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feet during his stay in the game as he caged four field goals and a charity toss in snappy order to aid San Jose's battle for the lead. Three one-handed push shots in the last few minutes of the initial period by lanky Ivor Thomas with a free throw gave him seven points. With a field goal apiece from Frank Carroll, Lloyd Thomas, and Ralph Johnson, the first half scoring was complete.

LET-DOWN
With only two minutes of play remaining in the contest, the Spartans had added only nine points to their total while the University of San Francisco Dons collected nineteen to lead 36-31. A free throw by Carroll and a long swishing goal from the side court by Ralph Johnson aroused local hopes again, but two more one-point shots and a tip-in settled the issue.

Tip-in shots by the green-clad Dons aided in the winning spurt. Six of ten field goals in the second half were shots tipped in from under the basket.

HEDMAN LEADS
Scoring was very evenly divided. Big Arv Hedman, six foot four inch center for the visitors, captured high honors with 13 digits to his credit, while little Bill Crawford lead local point-getting with 11 markers. Belack for the Bay squad tied with Ivor Thomas with nine apiece; Jaeger and Walsh gained eight and seven respectively, with Garcia contributing three to round out the Don scoring.

Carroll found the basket for five digits, and Johnson with Captain De Selle earned four apiece. Lloyd Thomas's one-handed heave gave him two points and completed the Spartan scoring activities.

THOMAS AT GUARD
Despite the loss, Coach Bill Hubbard was over-joyed by the showing of Bill Crawford at his forward spot. The work of Lloyd Thomas at guard was nothing short of sensational, according to Hubbard, and he appeared well pleased by the showing of the entire team. He blamed the loss to a second-half letdown when the team apparently tightened up with the lead in its possession.

An ever-blowing whistle benched Ralph Johnson late in the game and called fourth foul on center Ivor Thomas as the game ended.

Nine Spartans In Bouts Tonite

Nine men will travel north tonight to open the Spartan defense of the Junior PAA championships won last year. Eight more will follow next Monday night.

The sign-up in the Junior tournament has reached 288 names, one of the largest in the history of the tournament, and because of this, promoter Ad Sandell has been forced to run the first round in two brackets, one tonight, and one next Monday.

SEVENTEEN MEN

Of the seventeen men entered from San Jose State, six have a better than average chance of securing an individual crown, according to Coach "Dee" Portal.

Among these are Bill Moulden, Captain Bob Harris, Don Walker, and Willie Radunich. Moulden and Harris are entered in the same weight division, as are Walker and Radunich.

Carrying the Spartan colors in the 175-pound class will be Paul Gerhart tonight, and following him next week, Herman Zetterquist and Joe Rapose. Gerhart recently went to the semifinal round in the Far Western Diamond belt championship.

MAY SURPRISE

In the 165-pound class, Gordon Begg will go to bat this week followed by Pete Bolich and Chuck Peach in the second series. Although Begg and Bolich are considered to be the class of this division by the general consensus of opinion, Chuck Peach is expected to be one of the big surprises of the tournament.

Battling off another attack of the flu is little Paul Tara, who will, single handed, carry the Spartan colors in the 130-pound division. Tara must receive Dr. Slattery's okeh before being allowed to fight.

Others entered in the tournament are Dale Wren, Anthony Pisano, John Nuccio, James Kin-kaid, Ray Burton, and Karl Drexel.

FROSH CAGERS LOSE TO DONS

Falling before the onslaught of a rangy, sharp-shooting bunch of Dons, the San Jose State freshman cage team was snowed under by the University of San Francisco first yearmen 45 to 25 in Spartan gym Saturday night.

After gaining an early lead the Spartans could not stand up under the more aggressive San Francisco team, and they were at the short end of a 14 to 22 score at half time.

Ignotto, Don forward, captured high point honors with 12 markers, while Delbert Birdsell, San Jose forward, led his team with seven digits. Bill Gurnea, a newcomer to the Spartan lineup gave account of himself with two field goals and a free shot for five points.

NOTICE

LOST: One proof of my cap and gown picture. I'm sure no one else would want it or could use it. The number on the back is S. J. 860-2 (or 3). Please return to me or the Coleman Studio office. Thank you.
—Jane Duncan.

INDIANS RALLY IN NINTH TO WIN

Three-Run Splurge In Last Game Defeats State, 5 To 4

The State ball and bat men, after leading throughout the game last Saturday, lost to Stanford late in the last inning by a score of 4 to 5.

The game, which saw a "little practiced" State team show impressively over a team that uses a regular fall practice session, began by both teams playing a "watching game", feeling out the opposition.

But early in the second canto Les Carpenter opened the hitting with a long fast grounder that was good for a life on first, which Les brought in a few minutes later for the first run of the season.

Following Carpenter across the plate, "Spook" Luque brought in the second run later in the second inning. The third stanza began with Griffin, Stanford's hurler, pitching careful ball and retiring the State horsehiders with no hits and no runs for that division.

DOUBLE PLAY

The Stanford half of the third inning saw a repetition of the double play that the Statesmen had already used against the Cards for two outs in the second period. It was a fast ball that Carpenter scooped up to the keystone man, "Spider" Main, who in turn threw to first bagger. Hickey for the third out, ending the third inning with one hit and no runs for the Cards.

Jack "Hopper" Riordan, who is showing indications of a sensational career as a back stop man, was responsible for the third Spartan score when he came home on a long hard bouncer driven out to center field by Garcia in the middle of the fourth period.

Burt Watson, Sparta's great port wingman, was perhaps the most outstanding man on the field, being responsible for two runs and driving out the longest hit of the game when he connected with a fast one to drive it past Johnson, the Card right fielder and up against the right field fence.

SEVENTH INNING

The Stanford scoring began in the seventh when both Linde and La French counted runs. The other three tallies the farm boys garnered in the last half of the ninth when Cavelli started the proceedings with a score on a long drive by Hanna, Card relief pitcher. The two remaining counts made by La French and Hagerty left the score at the end of the ninth, San Jose 4, Stanford 5.

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