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'Spring Dance' Opens Tomorrow

Laugh



ONA HARDY, who will play a collegiate comedienne.

Comedy Characters Most Numerous In Drama Of College Life

Comedy abounds in "Spring Dance", to be presented for three successive evening performances starting tomorrow night in the Little Theater under the direction of Mr. Hugh Gillis.

"Practically every character is a comedy character," says Mr.

Only a few tickets for the free performances of "Spring Dance" tomorrow and Thursday nights remain to be reserved at the Controller's office.

Tickets cannot be reserved later than 5:00 on the day of the performance, but 25 cent tickets for Friday's performance may be bought at the door. A number of good seats remain for this last performance.

Gillis, "and yet the play has several touching scenes which form an effective contrast to the comedy."

PLOT

June Chestnut, Ona Hardy, Lavelle Smith, and Etta Green play girl-friends of Alex Benson, the heroine, played by Vivien Wood, who, learning that the man she loves is about to leave the country on a socialistic mission in Russia, proceed to keep him from leaving.

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. . . . Getters



JUNE CHESTNUT, veteran San Jose actress in Barry's "Spring Dance".

Basketball Trip Dutch Treat Affair

"Where's all this school spirit?" queries Bob Free, rally committee chairman, as he stands in the quad, shouting lustily for ticket buyers to the San Francisco excursion scheduled for Friday.

"Buy your ticket early, get a dinner free," he yells, "and see a fast game. All for \$1.75. That's all folks."

Ticket sale for the S. F. excursion, when State cagers meet U. S. F., opened last Monday, and will continue until Thursday afternoon. During the last two days of the campaign to get 200 student tickets sold, a booth will be placed in the quad.

DUTCH DATE

"The trip is to be made on a strictly dutch date basis," Free continued. "If anyone wants a date for the game, ask me, maybe we'll run a date bureau . . . dutch treat, though."

On the "Dutch Treat" excursion the \$1.75 will include game, dinner, train ride, street car service, and rally.

In the rally will be Harvey Brooks, campus tap dancer, Marjane Leishman, singer, and orchestra selections by the Clinton Cafe band. All three yell leaders will be present to lead in school songs, yells, and popular selections during the rally program.

MEGAPHONES

At the game, the San Jose State banner will be hung, with the megaphones passed out to all students present.

Tickets may be bought from any member of the rally committee, all of whom are wearing blue arm bands with the letters R. C.

Oswald Will Discuss San Francisco Strike In 'Behind The News'

Revealing news that is behind the news, Mr. Worth Oswald will discuss situations which led to the settlement of the San Francisco waterfront strike in an address to the members of the Behind the News class when it meets at 11 o'clock this morning.

In order to obtain actual facts and information of conditions, Mr. Oswald went to San Francisco last Thursday. While there he talked with several labor leaders and men concerned with the ship-owners' interests.

According to Oswald, one labor leader, who was influential in the settlement of the strike in 1934, told him that "the united front presented by the labor men was responsible for the forcing of the shipowner's hands." Oswald was also formed by a participant in the strike that the workers could have held out until September.

The way in which the strikers were united will be explained, Oswald stated yesterday, as the complicated system of organization is unknown to most persons.

Next week Dr. William Poytress will discuss the "sit-down" strike in the General Motors plant in Flint, Michigan.

Student Musical Recital Scheduled At Eleven O'clock

Woodwind Trio, Violinist And Quartet Make Up Program

A student recital made up of San Jose State college music students will be held in the college music building today from 11 to 12 o'clock.

The Woodwind Trio, Ruth Amsden with her violin, a string quartet, and other individual entertainers, will take part in the recital sponsored by the music department and directed by Miss Maurine Thompson.

PURPOSE

Purpose of the student recital is to present students of the department a chance to perform in public and at the same time gained experience, declared Mr. Adolph W. Otterstein, director of the college music department.

According to Mr. Otterstein, all students majoring and minoring in music are expected to attend. The recital is also open to all students of the college.

PROGRAM

- I. Nottens Respighie
- Theresa McKenna, pianist
- II. Concerts in D Nieniavski
- Ruth Amsre, violinist
- Dorothy Currell, accompanist
- III. Divertissement Mozart
- Swan Henessy Trio
- Third Movement
- Richard Anderson, clarinet

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'School Days' Hop Planned By Frosh

For one brief night, freshmen will free themselves from oppression of the upper classes.

On February 19, the freshman class will hold a "School Days" dance in the women's gym, and according to Ed Mirassou, dance chairman, the affair is open to freshmen only.

SCHOOL DAYS

Reminiscent of grade school days, the gym will be decorated with school pennants. Students are asked to wear block sweaters, rooters' caps, class emblems, school clothes, and anything symbolic of former school days.

The Stanford Cavaliers' orchestra will play for the dance and feature "school songs".

BIDS

Bids, available to freshmen only, may be purchased from the Controller's office or individual freshman salesmen for 50 cents.

In order to prevent crowded conditions in the women's gym, only 250 bids will be sold.

CALENDAR

- TODAY—**
- Commerce club party tonight.
 - Musical recital at eleven.
- TOMORROW—**
- "Spring Dance", eight p.m.
 - Noon Dance in Quad.

Votes Mailed In For Joe Rapose

With over 2,200 postcards mailed with the caption "I vote for Joe Rapose" written on them, San Jose State students yesterday finished their job of giving Rapose the opportunity which the student body believes he deserves.

Sponsored by the Spartan Knight organization in the morning hours, a booth situated in front of the Morris Dailey was taken over by

Fellow Students:—

"I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Paul Becker, Jack Marsh, Spartan Daily, Spartan Knights, and all of my friends who voted for me.

It was a grand experience and a thrill to represent San Jose State college on such a fine program.

Thanks again — I hardly know what to say, but I appreciate the swell support.

(Signed) Joe Rapose.

one Frank Souza, who, single-handed, was responsible for the mailing of no less than 386 votes.

"Everyone I asked was greatly in favor of the idea," stated Souza late yesterday afternoon.

"I was turned down by no one. "Perhaps during student elections it would be a good idea to charge students to vote."

The 2,200 votes ends a drive started by Student Body President Paul Becker to give Joe Rapose the opportunity for winning Conrad Nagel's California Hour.

Prof. To Speak Today

Dr. Elmer Staffebach, professor of Education, will speak before the police orientation class today at 10 o'clock in the Science building.

He will talk on "Education in Police Training".

Police Expert In Three-Day Visit To Police School

Mr. Selden Bacon, police expert and member of the Social Science Research council of New York, visited the San Jose State college police school for three days last week, and discussed police training policies with William A. Wiltberger, director of the police school here.

TRAVELING

Mr. Bacon has been traveling for the last four years gathering information for his doctor's degree that he will get from Yale this spring. The first job Mr. Bacon had was to reorganize the New Haven police department.

He found that at San Jose State the usual faults in the academic courses were not present in the curriculum of the San Jose State police school.

In addition to the practical side of police work he has approved of the student police education programs in the colleges that provide for police courses.

FAULTLESS

"Here at San Jose State I have found the work in police training free of academic faults and yet the course here accomplishes all the work in the practical field that is required for the police officer's education," stated Mr. Bacon after he had attended several of the police courses.

He has been consultant for police departments for the last four years.

Commerce Party Set For Tonight

Featuring a guest speaker, songs by two campus singers, and a ping pong tournament, the Commerce club will hold its first event of the quarter, a social, from seven to nine in Room 1 of the Art building.

Mr. Russel Pettit, president of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, will speak on the work of the organization. He will be introduced by Dr. Earl W. Atkinson, head of the Commerce department.

Lucille Conolly and Tommy Gifford are the two to be heard in several songs. After the speaker, there will be radio music.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cookies will be served. Tickets are obtainable at the controller's office, but if there are any remaining after the sale is closed, they may be procured at the door.

Dick Lane is chairman of the affair, and is being assisted by Norman Wagner, Placid Anelle, Don Mills, Clifford Horn, and Betty Bately.

Pegasus To Consider Manuscripts Tonight

Pegasus, the honorary literary society, meets tonight at the home of Katherine Wood, 1020 Mastic avenue, to consider manuscripts of applicants for membership into the society.

Membership into Pegasus is open to all students interested in creative writing, and all types of work are acceptable—poems, short stories, essays, magazine articles, and novels.

Students desiring to apply for membership should leave manuscripts at the office of Dr. James Wood, faculty advisor from the English department, or with any Pegasian. Norman Dalke is president of the organization.

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GALS LEARN ART OF FINE LIVING

Four Co-eds Cook-Up Delicious Meals

By CHARLES LEONG

A tangible answer to Raymond Wallace's recent survey of San Jose State college men—that of male preference for "gals who are old-fashioned, know how to cook and keep house"—seems to be found in the apartment on the southwestern corner of the Home Economics building.

You, you, an you didn't know that there was an apartment within the very boundaries of this college? Neither did we, until one day last week we mischievously rang the door-bell of the southwestern wing to see what would come out. A blonde pleasant young lady in the person of Miss Marian Tillner, home economics major, came out.

We sort of stumbled and mumbled that we wanted to know what the score was all about. Stepped in and immediately sensed an off-campus feeling. No strictly straight hard chair. No lecture forum. Here one had the feeling of being comfortably in a home. Miss Tillner smiled.

HOLD YOUR MAN—

Here was a classroom, in the sense that work being done here earned two units of college credit. We phrased a thought . . . "learning how to live". That was it. A complete apartment. Thick rugs, fireplace, tasteful pictures, hangings, inviting couches and chairs. Farther in, a well-appointed dining room.

BY THE STOMACH

Next to the dining room, the nucleus of the entire laboratory course: the kitchen. Here, for a six-week period, every co-ed going through her four-year course as a home economics major, must make practical application of the knowledge acquired in the cooking classes. All the equipment is modern, even to an electric stove.

Four girls, we learned, comprised one of the six-week classes. For eight days out of the six weeks, one of the students stays nights at the apartment, along with Miss Mary McIlvaine, director of the apartment course. Oh, yes, there is a bedroom too, a complete and self-contained apartment, it is.

The next evening we were invited to dinner, to get an "inside slant" on working at the apartment. This quarter the apartment is dubbed the "International

House". And for good reasons, with student cooks and housekeepers represented by four nationalities, Elsie Hirayama, Japanese; Marian Tillner, Swedish; Henrietta Thom, Chinese; and Helen Boonos, Greek. All perfect hostesses. And that too, is part of the training.

We arrived early, and hid to the kitchen, and watched all four girls in a smoothly-operated task of getting the dinner ready. One set the table, another did the cooking, and so on. And this is done every day of the six-week period, for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The actual cooking and serving is but a part of the course, for the girls also do the planning and buying. For the expenses of the food, each girl puts in twenty dollars each for the course.

A fine dinner, with no supervision by Miss McIlvaine, the director. It wasn't necessary, we found, by the deliciousness of the dinner. After all, this laboratory course was more or less of a seminar class, to practice the culmination of the learnings of the different home economics classes. Yes, all the home economics classes, we found out, for we inquired about a drapery which was in the process of being put up. Found out that this particular class, aside from the practical experience in cooking, also utilizes its knowledge of home furnishings and furniture craft, such as minor upholstery work.

AH—AH!

And over the pleasant after-dinner conversation, which put us very much off the fact that we were watching a class at work, we found out also that each one of the students, during the training period, invites faculty members in for dinners, and frequently small, intimate parties are given to round out the completeness of the course.

We thanked our hostesses, and made a tardy leave. After the door closed, we lingered a moment to watch the reflection of the fireplace, flitting through the glass, and thought of what a really homey place there is on the campus. Then our eyes lit on the door-bell near the door. It's the only one on the campus.

NOTICE

Kappa Phi Club: Look in co-op boxes. —V. Moore.

Just Among Ourselves

By Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie

That Red Cross collection surprised me. When the plan was first mentioned, I thought if we got \$100 we would do well, but over \$250, that's magnificent! Either we have more money, or the cause was appealing, or the collectors were vigorous, or it was in the air,



or we just loosened up. Congratulations to the Daily. Last Wednesday's Spartan Revue was a good evening's fun. It was right on my level and I had many a laugh. That loud speaker or ours 'doesn't amount to much, in fact it is pretty terrible. I missed many of the finer points, I understand. (It may have been just as well.) Certainly we paid enough for that contraption to expect to get some service out of it.

It I had to select the act which was most entertaining to me, I would find it very difficult, but would probably decide on the last effort of those Musketeers with Jack Green's piano crowding them. Those operatic stars outdid themselves, even to the graceful fingers.

I was so disappointed with the Ol' Perennials. They ain't what they usta be. When I first saw their act many years ago, I thought it was fine, truly inspiring and stimulating, but the years have softened them. I remember when the big fellow made his entrance leap that time. It was a mighty effort. He landed well beyond the middle of the stage, I would say twelve feet farther than this time. He's weakening. And the skinny one. Did you notice how mincingly he placed his slipped foot on that billowing abdomen? When I saw him do that the first time, he was wearing football shoes with cleats. He took one vicious leap, landed stiff-legged in a mass of vibrant muscles. Then he nonchalantly turned on his heel and walked off the north end. His final step made an impression that had much to do with establishing those classic features. You could hear them crunch. When the dance started, the thin one was grabbed by the hair and whirled around in the ether, light as an Orchesis veil. Finally he was thrown off stage over the top of the scenery. It was real Apache stuff, vigorous, satisfying. (But what's a revue without them? The dear old hasbeens. I've often wondered if they asked to go on, or do you really invite them?) It was a grand show all around, good music, good dancing, well planned, well lighted, lots of fun. I am amazed that so much entertainment ability is available right here at home.

Don't spoil your college days by having a "mad" at any one. Every so often I run across some one who has a grievance he cherishes. If you can't handle your angers, forget them. Don't let little things build up in your heart, an unpleasant, irritating feeling. You will never come this way again. Your good time is right now, and you'll sear your whole life if you don't make it a business to get in tune with your fellows.

One way to go that is to get interested in a service for some one else. Looking out for your own self all the time builds up a bundle of habits that will harden your soul. Either resolve your nasty situations or forget them. Find some friends. You remember what

Gals Swing Vote To Robert Taylor

IN SELECTING MOVIE FAVORITE; Gable Close; Three Actresses Tie

By VICTOR CARLOCK

Surprise! Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, Greta Garbo, and Shirley Temple are has-beens.

At least they were not considered favorites by any of the 60 persons who were interviewed on the "Student on the Street" broadcast yesterday noon over Station KQW.

With "Genial Gene Clark" in charge, the question asked was "Who is Your Favorite Motion Picture Actor or Actress?"

TAYLOR WINS

Robert Taylor and Clark Gable ran a close race, with women swinging in the balance in favor of "S. Arlington Brugh", real name of Taylor by a margin of six to four.

Among actresses, Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow, and "Double" Simone Simon led the field with three votes each, while Mae West, and

Olivia DeHaviland received two votes each.

Spencer Tracy was surprisingly popular, receiving three votes, while Bing Crosby, Gary Cooper, James Cagney, and James Stewart received two votes each.

OLD TIMERS

Character actors, old-time favorites, and cartoon heroes held a high position as favorites. Peter Lorre, Mickey Mouse, and Donald Duck were mentioned twice, and the names of Barbara LaMarr, Wallace Reid, Edward Arnold, Wallace Beery, Paul Muni were declared favorites by one person each.

Remaining stars mentioned were Frances Dee, Joel McCrea, Franchot Tone, Warner Baxter, Claudette Colbert, Martha Raye, Fr. MacMurray, William Powell, Joan Crawford, Tyrone Power, and Edward Everett Horton.

HISTORY HONOR GROUP HONORS PLEDGES WITH DINNER SATURDAY NITE

A dinner in honor of its pledges was given by the Sigma Kappa Alpha, history honorary society, at the Lamolle Grill last Saturday at 6 p.m.

PLEDGES

The pledges, Herman Bateman, Bernard Murphy, Charles McClelland, and Ralph Grebmeier, were then taken to the home of Bernice Thompkins, where initiations were performed and plans made for future meetings.

It was decided by the organization to raise a fund with which to purchase some new books for the school library.

ALUMNI

Alumni members of the organization who were present were Earl Pomeroy, Lyman Curtis, and Brooks Ice, all taking advance courses at the University of California. Dr. Bernard Weber, from Stanford and also a San Jose alumnus, was also present at the meeting.

Miss Gentry, Miss Tompkins, Dr. Graham and Elizabeth Lee were the active members attending.

Trinity Episcopal students: Candy pull tonight in the Parish House, 7:30 to 10.

Ill, Halt, and Lame

Edwin Markham
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- Eugene Kienken
- Edward Vervais
- John Diehl
- Keith Birlen
- Frank Carroll
- Fred Hamlow
- Robert Loken
- Clark Johnson
- Lloyd Wattenbarger
- Joseph Battaglia
- Francis Oliverious
- Adele Madison
- Chadwick Kelso
- John Weybrew
- William Lukenbill
- Pearl Bird

the stooge said the other night. He worked six months to get rid of his halitosis and found he didn't have any friends anyway. It isn't a matter of halitosis, it's a matter of showing yourself friendly.

Actor Sacrifices PERSONAL LIFE For Sake Of Art

Harold Randle, member of San Jose Players appearing in "Spring Dance" tomorrow night, is having no end of trouble lately creating the most convincing mood for his roles.

Last month Randle had difficulty in finding pieces of cake with soft, gooey frosting, which he needed for a slapstick scene in the farcical play "A Cup of Tea".

Because in his comic role of "The Lippincott" in "Spring Dance", Randle is required to enact a lazy, slovenly individual, he is growing a beard—at least he calls the uneven, scraggly growth which crops out on various sections of his facial epidermis a beard.

So do not embarrass the unfortunate Thespian if you should meet his this week. Remember that he is sacrificing his personal life for the cause of art.

NOTICES

I will gladly pay a reward to the person who returns my "Introduction to Business Management" book. —Alice James

COMMERCE CLUB meeting today at 11 o'clock in Room 139.

FENCERS: Fencing practice today at 11, women's gym.

There will be a noon dance tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock.

Rainbow Club meeting at noon today in Room 1 of the Home Economics building. —Mary Frees

Members of the Junior-Senior Mixer committee will meet today, Tuesday, at 12:30 in Room 13, Be prompt. —Wilbert Robinson



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A Scoop?
A Scoop!
Dimples . . .
Bronco Beef
We Wonder

By JAMES MARLAIS

SCOOPING A rival news paper, which is about as rare as whipped cream on a sundae, took place a short time ago, in a manner, we believe, will linger in the minds of these "gentlemen in the know" for a long, long time.

To be scooped by a rival sheet is not in any manner a reflection on the newspaper, because a story breaking anytime from the wee hours of the morning to noon is found for the first time in an afternoon edition, but the scoop in this case could easily be classed as a minor tragedy.

The characters in this drama, however, were this village's two daily newspapers, Buck Shaw and an unknown gentlemen from Iowa.

The situation, in brief, was that Santa Clara's "Silver Fox" has not yet signed his 1937 contract and Iowa, in order to fill the vacancy left by Ossie Solem, was contacting Buck Shaw, according to rumors, to fill this berth.

Although the morning sheet had mentioned, time after time, that Santa Clara's already nationally renowned grid mentor had been approached by officials of this mid-Western institution, the afternoon paper failed to state anything to this effect until . . .

One afternoon, spread across the top of the front page, was a headline . . .

"BUCK SHAW DEFINITELY CONTACTED BY IOWA"

This was, indeed, a scoop and scored at the expense of the paper that had been running the Iowa "rumor" for many days.

The story was, however, that the morning edition, whose very embarrassed sports editor had been beaten on his own story suddenly bursts out the next day with the following banner:

"BUCK SHAW SIGNS WITH BRONCS"

SANTA CLARA STATE'S basketball problem, which might very easily be solved by this newest "brainstorm": the Six-Four Club, has at least one catch. How many of these rangley publicity seekers, if set on a basketball court, could keep their frames from tying up into a knot?

Vivian "Dimples" Erickson, red-headed publicity agent for the club, says it boasts a membership of nearly thirty students, but I'm sure the physical education department and the basketball coach would be very grateful, if somewhere among these human skyscrapers, this publicity agent could number a couple of Art Stoefens or an Ed Nelson.

SHORT, SHORT, SHORT . . .

Santa Clara's big Red Machine, who to date despite the presence of so called "green material" has been steam rolling thru conference competition averages nearly 190 pounds, outweighing the Spartans 25 pounds to the man.

Believe it or not (No reflection on Robert Ripley) Jack Otten, Santa Clara's freshman and assistant varsity coach NEVER coaches from the sidelines . . . George Barsi never gets SORE.

FACTS ABOUT FLUKES . . . In Friday nite's basketball game,



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1937

P. A. A. Boxers Win Matches

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—KARL DREXEL, fighting twice, advanced to the finals of the P. A. A. tournament tonight by winning a second round technical knock out over Paul Laman of the Monterey presidio. Drexel, replacing Frank Vodich, who was forced to drop out because of illness, defeated Tony Pessini by a first round K. O. earlier in the evening.

HERMAN ZETTERQUIST, fighting the first tournament bout of his life, knocked out Perry Mann of Sacramento in the second round.

CAPTAIN BOB HARRIS won a decision over tough John Matterno of San Francisco, one of the favorites to win the 156-pound division.

PETE BOLICH, a 165-pound frosh, K.O.'d John Alcocer of Oakland in the first round.

WILLIE RADUNICH became the second Spartan heavyweight to reach the finals when he knocked out Dave Smith, San Francisco, in the second canto.

JAMES KINCAID dropped a close decision to Ned Brucher in the 147 pound class.

GEORGE LATKA, State 140 pound hope, advanced to the finals when his opponent failed to show.

Sports Personalities

Captain Les Carpenter, versatile athlete for San Jose State college the past four years, winds up his sports career for the Spartans this season when he finishes his third year of short-stopping for State's baseball team.

As you know Les has been outstanding in football and baseball. In his baseball career the young Paso Robles star has been a demon with the stick. He has hit over the 300 mark for State every year. His ability to pick up "hot ones" in the infield has made him one of the best "SS men" that State has had.

Les has a good arm, can throw accurately and is noted for his exceptional ability for covering his position. Much of the success for the baseball team this season depends on this popular State student.

The Spartans never scored a single basket from within a ten-foot circle in the first half . . . Santa Clara scored five.

Lloyd Thomas is the only San Jose player who could break thru the Bronco defense for a tip-in shot . . . Ed Shando, whose dead-eye shots, twice, pulled the Bronco games out of the fire, does the most perfect job of falling over and shooting that we have ever seen.

The more we think of it, the more we wonder how much chance Ivor Thomas, if he was on the Stanford team, would have of surpassing Hank Luisetti's scoring record.

True, Luisetti is the great player that he really is because he makes his own scoring opportunities but Stanford's type of play and Ivor's uncanny one-handed shots in the hole would make it one perfect Stanford team.

Swimmers Work For Meet With Stanford

Saturday Morning Practice Inaugurated To Keep State In Trim

Saturday morning practice was inaugurated over last week-end for the Spartan swimmers in preparation for the coming meet this Friday evening with the Stanford Indians.

Coach Charlie Walker, in an effort to get his team in the best condition possible for the coming contest, put the mermen through their paces Saturday. Coach Walker said that the long layoff over the week-end softens the swimmers and takes them a couple of days to get back into trim.

THREAT

It has been rumored from the Palo Alto campus that the Red and White outfit is coming to Spartan pool with the intention of breaking the 400-yard four man free style relay record of 3:54.8.

The San Jose team of Ken Douglas, Bill Ambrose, Bill Draper, and Captain Norman Fitzgerald set the present record in the Spring of 1935. Coach Walker is resorting to a bit of strategy in combating the Stanford machine, but won't divulge his plans.

SPARTAN VICTORY

A Spartan victory should come in the 150-yard backstroke as Captain Howard Withycombe should lead the field to the finish, and possibly in the diving with George Devins and Roger Tassi handling this event with assistance of freshmen Harlan Wilder and Bob Fosdick.

The outlook for a sprint victory for the Spartans was helped along a little as Keith Birlum was released from the Health Cottage yesterday. However, Coach Walker is only counting on Birlum for competition in the 50-yard free style event.

WRESTLER EXHIBITS SKILL

Defeats Olympic Club Star

Freshman Frank Kelley of the San Jose mat squad gave an exhibition of pluck, skill, and strength unequaled this year when he came from behind to win over Ivan Polomac, Olympic Club 175-pounder, Saturday night.

Polomac of the Club team has proved to be nothing short of a sensation this year and had won every match he had entered. With a rush he seemed to force the Spartan off his feet and led for the first half of the match but was unable to pin the Stater and did not rate enough top time to take the match. Consequently the two went into an overtime of two periods in which Kelley's endurance earned him a hard won victory.

In nodding to the Olympic Club, Coach Gene Grattan's matmen fell before strength gathered from the championship U. of California varsity of 1936 plus their own last year squad.

NOTICE

All members of all committees for the Artists' Mask Ball please meet in Room A29 at 12:30 today. It is important that you be there. —Beth Jarvis.

Spartan Nine Meets Santa Clara Broncs

Baseballers Prepare For Three Games

BRONCS FIRST

Clash With Dons And Gaels Friday, Saturday

By JIM CRANFORD

Coach Gil Bishop and his San Jose State baseball aggregation get into the swing of the national pastime activity this week, when they tangle with three collegiate rivals, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco and St. Mary's.

Santa Clara, near-by rival of State, is the first opponent, the two teams clashing this Wednesday on the Bronco diamond. The Broncs have produced a strong squad this year and will be out for a bit of revenge for the Spartans' two-game victory over Santa Clara last year.

GOOD CHUCKER

Coach Fitzgerald claims one of the best "portsiders" in this vicinity in "Lefty" Radunich, ace chucker for the Jesuit institution. However, State baseballers needn't fear of this twirler in Wednesday's contest for Radunich, at the present, is playing a court role, and will be on a basketball tour in the south this week.

Friday and Saturday brings U.S.F. and St. Mary's to San Jose. Little is known of the strength of these two clubs, but San Francisco is a baseball town and Earl Sheely, coach of St. Mary's, always turns out a good team. Sheely was formerly a professional ball player for Seattle and San Francisco, coast league clubs. He was classed as one of the best first basemen in this district in his time.

WATSON TWIRLS

Coach Bishop stated he would start Burt Watson in the tilt with Santa Clara this Wednesday, with Art Carpenter and Marvin Olsen to twirl in the others. However, Watson may see action in the St. Mary's fracas Saturday.

Jack Riordan will take care of the catching duties as he is the only back-stopper out for Bishop's squad. This young Salinas J. C. transfer has turned in some nice performances this season, and looks possibly that he has the catching position "cinched".

In the infield, Pinky Garcia will hold down first base, with the old reliables taking care of second, third and short, namely, Dickey Main, Jim Luque and Les Carpenter. Coach Bishop said that these boys were probably the scrappiest infield that State has ever had. In the outfield, Haven Smith, George Haney and Martinez, will probably get first call with Bob Rose giving them a hard battle. All of Bishop's men will probably see action in this week's contests.

State Fiction Writer Sells Magazine Story

Paul Roberts, English major and college short-story writer, received word yesterday of the acceptance of his story by an Eastern publication.

Only two days ago, Roberts received favorable comment by "American Boy", national juvenile magazine, on one of his stories.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

By BOB WORK

The Intra-Mural Ping-Pong tournament schedule was released yesterday by Coach Glen E. "Tiny" Hartranft.

The first round is to be played this Wednesday. Matches scheduled for that day are: Bob Brackett vs. Ken Diehl, Bob Locks vs. George Rotholtz, Mel Isenberger vs. Roy Hill, Jack Warner vs. George Egling.

On Thursday, February 11, the following men are scheduled to play: Joe Sunseri vs. Steve Kompier, Robert Rector vs. Jack Gruber, Jack Marsh vs. Jim Hoey, Henry Nelson vs. Ed Harper.

The remaining two games of Dick Rundle vs. Tom Gifford and Rex Barte vs. George Quetin, will be played on Monday, February 5. Frank Savage is the only player who drew a bye in the first round. Frank will play the winner of the Rex Barte-George Quetin match in the second round of the series.

The second round will be played on the sixteenth and seventeenth with the semi-finals coming up on the eighteenth and nineteenth. The finals are set for the twentieth.

Play your matches at the time they are scheduled or else you will forfeit your match. The schedule will be posted on the bulletin board.

Sports Quiz

Where do the following coach? Example: Dud DeGroot (San Jose State).

1. Jack Meagher
2. Elmer Layden
3. Jock Sutherland
4. Bernie Moore
5. Bernie Bierman
6. Lou Little
7. Pop Warner
8. "Dutch" Myers
9. Major Ralph Sasse

(Answers on Page Four)

Mr. Robert Gitler Represents S. J. In Week-End Meeting Of California Library Association At Sonoma

Attending an important meeting of the California Library Association at Sonoma Mission Inn Saturday and Sunday, February 6 and 7, was Mr. Robert Gitler, assistant librarian from here.

This session, which included representatives from the San Francisco Bay Region and Portola library district, was of special significance to San Jose State in that during the meeting the college library was released from the Portola, or second district, and, because of its increasing size, placed in the first, or San Francisco Bay Region district.

This first district includes such large universities as Stanford and California, and the promotion of State to this group is a sign of its increasing renown as an educational institution.

Notable speakers at the meeting included the author of the best seller, "Honey in the Horn", H. L. Davis, and also Mrs. Jack London, wife of the famous novelist. Also prominent in the group were Miss Gillis, California state librarian, Miss Hitt, her assistant, and Mr. Robert Rey, head of public libraries in San Francisco.

Included in discussion among others who have been prominent in library work for the past quarter century was Miss Sutcliff, professor of librarianship, who has been connected with such important institutions as the library of Congress and Columbia University.

Spring Dance To Open Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One) in a series of uproarious scenes.

Harold Randle, as a cynical woman-hater, is responsible for the desire of the hero, played by Gary Simpson, to leave his love in favor of aiding the cause of humanity.

GIRL'S COLLEGE

Even a professor, enacted by Bill Gordon, is conscripted by the girls to keep humanitarian Sam Thatcher from leaving the girl's college to which a number of Yale, Harvard, and Princeton men have been invited for a spring dance.

Other members of the cast include Henry Puckett, Ruth MacQuarrie, Peter Mingrone, George Ryan, and Wanda Tower. Gordon will be assistant director, and Peter Mingrone will be stage manager of the production.

Noted Psychologist To Speak Thursday

Dr. Edward W. Strong, member of the psychology department of the University of California, will speak at the weekly meeting of the Modern Problems in Psychology class Thursday evening in Room 110 from 7 to 9.

With "Concept of Attitudes in Social Psychology" as his topic, Dr. Strong will talk on a subject which is of general interest, according to Mr. Elmo Robinson. The Thursday evening meetings are open to all who are interested in psychology problems of today.

NOTICE

There will be election of officers tonight at the Smock and Tam meeting. It will be at 7:30 at the home of Virginia Gould, 131 North 17th street.

Student Recital Scheduled Today

(Continued from Page One)

- Ronald Redman, clarinet
- Robert Ish, bassoon
- IV. Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal.....Quilter
- Lord I Want To Be.....arranged by Uille
- Howard Hazeltine, bass baritone,
- John Andrews, accompanist
- V. Quartet Op 18 No. 4.....Bethoven
- William Tyler, violin
- Wesley Wilkinson, 2nd violin
- Art Young, viola
- John Ward, cello

Sophomore Dance Bids Now On Sale

Bids to the Sophomore Class "Antarctic Cruise", to be held February 29, are now on sale, according to Harold Wise, general chairman of the dance.

Students who will sell tickets are requested to report to Room 20 of the Administration building today at 11 o'clock to receive their ducats.

According to assistant chairman Jerry Girdner, the first ten salesmen to sell ten tickets will receive their bid free from the Sophomore class.

De Molay Club To Be Special Guests Of Rainbow Girls

The regular meeting of the Rainbow Club will be held today in Room 1 of the Home Economics building at 12:00. Those who wish may bring their lunch.

Invitations for the club's skating party tonight, at which the DeMolay club will be the special guest, will be issued at the meeting. The program has been arranged by Mildred Lingschild.

The pins have arrived and will also be issued at the gathering.

All Rainbow Girls are invited to attend this meeting, according to Carmella Carmon.

NOTICE

Tuesday night dance class will not meet Tuesday night, Feb. 9.

LOST: At the Civic auditorium Friday evening, after the basketball game, a grey overcoat with a scarf and pair of gloves in pockets. Please return to Ben Johnson in Spartan Daily office. \$10 reward.

ANSWERS

1. Auburn
2. Notre Dame
3. Pittsburgh
4. Louisiana State
5. Minnesota
6. Columbia
7. Temple
8. U. C. L. A.
9. Texas Christian
10. Mississippi State

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KAPPA PHI CLUB MEETS FOR DISCUSSION OF 'US' AT MRS. CALKIN'S HOME

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Calkins, at 235 East San Fernando, the Kappa Phi Club will hold a discussion on "Us" led by Mrs. Maude Empey, prominent local professional woman.

Miss Virginia Moore is the general chairman and is being assisted by Bernice Lee who is in charge of invitations.

Every Kappa Phi member is expected to be present as it is to be a program meeting and attendance is compulsory.

The Kappa Phi club is an international organization for college Methodist women. There are twenty-four chapters in the United States.

Primarily, a service organization, the Kappa Phi club sponsors the Campus Sings, and also together with the YWCA and YMCA, the College Chapel.

Women's Sports

By MARIAN SCHUMANN

TENNIS

The Tennis Club will hold a meeting today at 12:30 in the women's gymnasium at which time the club will be completely reorganized.

According to Miss Marjory Lucas, faculty advisor, it is very important for all those women students who signed up for the winter tournament to be there, as plans for the rest of the year will be made.

Those who signed up for the tennis tournament in the fall or winter quarter are asked to look in their co-op boxes. Marian Faulds is the club representative to the WAA council.

JUNIOR ORCHESIS

Junior Orchesis will hold a meeting tonight in the women's gym from 5 until 6 o'clock.

Junior Orchesis offers all women students who are seriously interested in dancing a grand opportunity to receive individual as well as group instruction from Miss Jewell, who is the faculty sponsor.

There are no requirements and one need not be especially talented in dancing, but must have a genuine interest in the work.

Tonight the members of Junior Orchesis will start to work on Orchesis requirements. This is of special interest to girls who wish to become members of the honorary dance group. Tryout requirements for Orchesis are: practiced technique, two improvisations, three immediate techniques, and an original dance composition.

All of the mixed clubs will hold meetings today.

NOTICE

Phi Upsilon Pi will meet at the home of Bob Wheatley, 116 So. 9th street, Apt. 5, tonight, Tuesday at 8 o'clock. It is important that all members be present.

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Key Members Of Debate Squad Leave Saturday To Participate In College Tourney At Linfield

By REJEANA JAMES

Four key members of the State debating squad, George Downing, Howard Morris, Anthony Anastasi, and Ervin DeSmet, will leave Saturday for Linfield college where they will participate in the annual college tournament on Tuesday, February 16.

THIRTY COLLEGES

Thirty colleges of the Pacific coast, representing the best on the coast, will take part. The debating squad of each college will engage in seven rounds of debate.

The team, who will be accompanied by Ralph Eckert, debate coach and speech instructor, has made tentative plans for a debate match with Humboldt State college at Eureka and with Oregon State college en route to Linfield.

FROSH TEAM

The frosh debate team will engage in the junior college tournament at the College of Pacific on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, taking the affirmative side of the question: "Shall Congress be empowered to fix minimum and maximum hours". The team will be composed of freshmen Dick Woolcot and Dale Borden and sophomores Charles Fuller and Al Britton. Leaving this evening, they will be accompanied by frosh coach George Downing.

Debating on the same question, Dick Woolcot and Kenneth Helly will uphold the negative side in a debate with the new 49-er Club who will take the affirmative in Room 53 at 11 a.m. All those interested are invited to attend.

They'll Travel North



Shown viewing the welcome which greeted the participants of the Western States Debate convention held here last spring are (left to right) Anthony Anastasi, Howard Morris, and Ralph Eckert. Morris and Anastasi were San Jose representatives at the convention, coached by Eckert of the Speech department. These three will accompany others of the debate team in the trip to Linfield, Oregon, for the annual Linfield Debate Convention.

'Genetics' Is Subject Of Seminar Speaker

The first student speaker of the quarter, Phyllis Pennebaker, spoke on "Genetics" at the regular meeting of the science seminar yesterday afternoon.

Emphasizing the necessity for

more research in the field, the speaker cited the different methods by which genetics may be studied.

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