

# Barry's 'Spring Dance' Presented Tonight



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## Vivien Wood Portrays Heroine; Gary Simpson In Leading Male Role

Drama Is Based On Gay Collegiate Life At Girls' Campus; First Of San Jose State College Play Series Is Comedy; Introduces New Actors

"Spring Dance", clever collegiate comedy by Philip Barry, will be presented tonight at 8:00 for the first of three successive performances in the Little Theater.

Vivien Wood, newcomer to San Jose State college audiences, will enact the heroine of the play, Alex Benson, with Gary Simpson as Sam Thatcher, the male lead.

With the action of the comedy taking place on the campus of a girls' college during the time of a spring dance to which a number of Yale, Harvard, and Princeton men have been invited, the plot is centered about the efforts of Alex's girl-friends to keep Sam from leaving the college until he is won over by Alex, who is deeply in love with him.

### VARIED COMEDIANS

The girl-friends will be played by June Chestnut, Ona Hardy, Lavelle Smith, and Etta Green. Miss Chestnut will be seen as the rather hard-boiled Sally; Miss Hardy as sophisticated Mady; Miss Smith as Frances, the beautiful but dumb little freshman who knows little of love but is willing to learn; and Miss Green as Kate the "brains" of the group.

Harold Randle will enact the role of a cynical woman-hater who tries to influence Sam to leave Alex for a several years' sojourn in Russia during which the two would join in the activity.

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"On to San Francisco"

### Vivien Wood



Plays lead in "Spring Dance" opening tonight at 8:00 in the Little Theater for the first of three performances.

## Kezar Game Excursion Tickets On Sale Today In Quad By Committee

### Dancing, Entertainment On Car If 200 Sign To Make S. F. Trip

In conjunction with the noon dance today in the quad, rally committee members will sell excursion tickets for the San Francisco game to be played in Kezar pavilion Friday night.

Ducats, selling for \$1.75 each, include train ride, dinner, rally, game, and street car service from the cafe to the pavilion and back to the train depot.

### LEAVES AT 4:30

Leaving San Jose at 4:30 in the afternoon, the train will return to San Jose at 10:45 p.m. According to Bob Free, due consideration will be given students missing their four o'clock Friday class.

With a sign-up of 200 students, a special car will be attached to the train, for entertainment and dancing. If less than 200 make the trip, a special car will be attached to a regular S. F. bound train.

A rally at Clinton's cafe, where dinner will be served, will be held with Harvey Brooks heading the show. Also on the program will be Miss Marijane Leishman, singer.

### SONGS AND YELLS

The cafe's orchestra will play San Jose State college songs and popular selections. Yell leaders Jerry Girdner, Elbert Garcia, and Harold Kibby will lead songs and yells at the cafe and game.

At the game, Free plans to organize a rooting section, bringing the banner and megaphones with him.

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## Pettit Talks To Commerce Club

Featuring a talk by Mr. Russell Pettit, secretary of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, on the work of the organization, with entertainment by two campus singers, the Commerce club held its first business-social of the quarter last night in Room 1 of the Art building.

Lucile Conoley and Tommy Gifford sang several songs including "Easy to Love" and "Goodnight My Love".

Ice cream and cookies were served after the entertainment. Dick Lane was chairman of the affair, and was assisted by Norman Wagner, Placid Anelle, Don Mills, Clifford Horn, and Betty Batley.

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## Dr. Crowther To Talk At Luncheon Meeting

Dr. James Crowther, pastor of the First Methodist Church of San Jose, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Sociology Club today from 12 until 1 o'clock in Room 2 of the Home Economics building.

## Final Figures In Drive Reach \$256.91

Final figures in the recent Spartan Daily Flood Relief drive show that a grand total of \$256.91 was contributed by students and faculty.

The four-day drive started with only \$20 but mounted day by day to surpass expectations. The fund, which instigators thought would approach the \$100 mark, went to \$250 last Tuesday. Later donations swelled the fund to the final tabulation.

The money was turned over to the American Red Cross by the Controller's office for the aid of refugees in the mid-west flood disaster.

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## Debate Squad To Leave Saturday

### Thirty Colleges To Take Part In Tournament Tuesday

George Downing, Howard Morris, Anthony Anastasi, and Ervin DeSmet, four members of the San Jose State college debate squad will leave the campus Saturday for Linfield College, Oregon, where they will participate in the annual college debating tournament on Tuesday, February 16.

Thirty colleges of the Pacific coast will participate in the tournament. Each college debate squad will engage in seven rounds of debate.

Ralph Eckert, debate coach and speech instructor, will accompany the team. He has made tentative plans for debate matches with Humboldt State college at Eureka and with Oregon State college in route to Linfield.

The frosh debate team will engage in the junior college tournament at the College of Pacific on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

They will take the affirmative side of the question: "Shall Con- (Continued on Page Four)

## Mrs. Lillian Gray Speaks At YWCA

Easy methods of keeping informed of current events occurring in the world today were outlined for the Girl Reserves yesterday at the YWCA by Mrs. Lillian Gray, professor of education, in a talk entitled, "Short Cuts to Current Information".

Recourse to digests, news weeklies, and reviews of music, art, and books in periodicals, Mrs. Gray pointed out, is an excellent aid to keeping abreast of the times. The girls were shown a number of the magazines that were mentioned, and following the talk, tea was served.

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## \$5 Prize Offered By Editor Brayton For Best Reporter

In an effort to stimulate added interest and better writing among Spartan Daily reporters, Editor Frank Brayton has offered an award of five dollars to the reporter showing best qualities from now until the end of the winter quarter.

Each reporter will be required to keep a "string" of stories handed in, and the judges, Mr. Dwight Bentel, publications head, with Frank Brayton will award the prize to the writer showing the best quality and quantity in articles and resourcefulness.

The contest is open only to reporters, all Spartan Daily workers bearing an "editor" title being excluded.

## M. Thompson To Sing In Berkeley

Miss Maurine Thompson, San Jose State college music instructor and popular east bay singer, will sing tomorrow night at the Berkeley Music Center in Berkeley.

The Berkeley Music Center, well known for its select group of music lovers and idealistic sponsoring of music arts, is noted for its fostering of music artists.

### ASKED AGAIN

Miss Thompson was asked to perform as a result of her excellent performance before the group last year, according to members of the college music department.

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## Records To Furnish Music For Dance

Featuring high quality records from the collections of George Ryan and Ernie Nelson, music for the noon dance at 12:30 today will be provided through an amplified phonograph.

This will be the second dance of the quarter sponsored by the social affairs committee, and is expected to be an improvement over the last noon dance because of the better records now available.

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## 'Us'---Kappa Phi Topic

A discussion on the topic "Us" will be featured at the program meeting of the Kappa Phi Club to be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Calkins, 235 East San Fernando street.

Attendance is compulsory, as tonight's meeting is a program meeting, stated club sponsor Miss Berta Gray.

# Get Excursion Tickets Now



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**DEMI-TASSE**

By CHARLES LEONG

Joe Kallikak-Juke (we hope that it's spelled right) we see by the Spartan Daily, has entered the columnar lists again, with head sharpened and exultant air.

All of which means that a Columnar contest seems to be in view, what with Dr. MacQuarrie's bi-weekly messages, Bailey's grease in the fire, and now, Joe back again. This thought persisted and formulated, or rather, started the momentum for this day's galley of type. Maybe this paragraph should be entitled "the befuddled workings of a columnist's mind". Anyway, this contest business started us thinking about what and how much a fellow could make out of the various monetary contests dangling around the college.

The story of the shivering student, which we did several weeks ago, gave us many responses, too, which helped materialize this column.

A Superman, a versatile, omnipotent Spartan could, we figured, garner from two to three hundred dollars in the various local college contests. However, the term "Spartan" may be misused, for "Spartans", in the popular sense, are notoriously lame-brained and strong-backed. Most of these contests require a certain limbering of the grey-matter.

What contests? you ask.

Take the recent California's Hour talent quest. The local contestants gathered 25 cocoanuts

each. And Joe Rapose, local winner, stands a swell chance for a century in the state-wide first prize. Luck, Joe. And the Diamond Jubilee poster contest offered 25 dollars to winner Palalay.

Each spring, there is the music department competition, and shining pecuniary gains. Speaking of music, how about the Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity's offer of a fin for the creator of a new Spartan fight song?

In the field of literary threes and trials, for instance, are offered the now much-publicized annual Phelan Literary Contests, which gives a chance for the campus literati with growing pains to sooth their aches with filthy lucre . . . any amount in this writing orgy, from seven to twenty-eight dollar prizes. And limit of two major prizes for each contestant. Still, a possible neat sixty or so skekels there.

And for the first time this quarter, announced and given by an anonymous donor, the "O. A. Hale" essay awards, ranging from 75 dollars down to ten, with six prizes.

And Christmas is yet not here, but yesterday our Editor, Frankie Brayton, pins aloft the contest pole a five buck offer to the best Daily reporter for this quarter. Even the Daily has a hypodermic tainted with silver.

What contests? you ask.

**Student Recital Attracts Crowd**

Performing to an overflow crowd which attended the Student Recital held yesterday in the college music building, San Jose State college music students showed themselves proficient in the music arts, according to Mr. Adolph W. Otterstein, director of the department.

The purpose of the recitals is to enable students of the department to gain experience in performing before an audience.

Two more recitals will be sponsored by the department. The first will be on February 23 and the second on March 9. Mr. Otterstein

**M. Thompson To Sing In Berkeley Tomorrow**

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According to Miss Thompson, only those with invitations will be admitted to the program.

Miss Thompson will sing for her first group of songs "Tu Lo Sai" by Torelli; "Nymphs and Shepherds" by Pulcell; "Ewig" by E. Wolff, and "Er Ists" by H. Wolf.

SECOND GROUP

Three songs by De Falla, "El Pano Moruno", "Jota", and "Sequediela Nucianna" will constitute her second group of songs.

Her third group will be "Aria" stated that both of these will be held in the Little Theater.

**TURNING THE PAGES**

By BEN JOHNSON

Editor's note—This column has appeared twice before and will probably run once a week. It will attempt to reconstruct some of the scenes on Washington Square as they took place several years ago.

MEMOIRS FROM A PROFESSOR'S SCRAPBOOK—What would you think if you saw some of the present faculty members sitting around a small fire in the middle of the quad eating some beans?

Well, no matter what you would say about it, the fact is all this actually did happen. Such foolishness as this and other choice bits were obtained after much research and questioning from the "College Daze", scrapbook of a San Jose teacher.

It was in the day that preceded the present Spardi Gras. Derby Day was celebrated and contained all the unceremony and other queer things that occur during our present "day of fun".

All of the male population of the student body would come to school wearing derbies and beards. Yes, instructors too! Among other things a whisker contest was held and the campfire was built in the quad where beans were cooked.

A very wide awake camera sleuth was loose during these celebrations and in the course of his wanderings he picked up many slick shots. One of great interest is of Dr. William Poytress coyly hiding behind former Dean Knollen. "Wild Bill" had on super-short knee pants and garters that reached above the knees.

Another revelation brought about by much snooping in the book was the great "Madame X" hoax. A beauty contest was held and a boy dressed up as a girl had himself photographed and entered in the contest. After receiving most of the votes, some observing judge saw the adams apple and the whole affair was off.

Other interesting entries in the book include a photo of DeWitt Portal on a soapbox, with a cigar in his mouth, delivering a speech—a freshman dressed in nothing but a barrel, directing traffic in downtown San Jose—and a telegram, and the answer, to Mrs. Herbert Hoover requesting a signed photograph. The reason was that the college was dedicating the La Torre to the then first lady of the land.

These and many other events are listed to give one an idea of how some of our present teachers spent their undergraduate days on Washington Square.

Adieu Forets" by Tchaihansky.

The compositions, "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes", "The Little Dancers", "Gnef", "Dawn Shall Over Lethe Break", will be her final group of songs.

**Ill, Halt, and Lame**

Edwin Markham  
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Irene Silva  
William Simpson

**BEHIND THE NEWS**

By MAXINE WALTHER

Characterizing the recent shipping strike as a success for labor even though employers still have the right of collective bargaining, Mr. Worth Oswald, a recent visitor in the strike area, lectured to the "Behind the News" class yesterday morning.

The united front presented by labor is of greatest significance, Mr. Oswald declared. Labor made some gains in the field of hiring haul, along with gains in wages and favorable working hours.

ORDERLY STRIKE

The Maritime Federation of the Pacific organized in 1934 composed of the network of unions and superceded by the older American Federation of Labor in importance is credited with making this last strike an orderly and well financed affair in contrast to the 1934 strike.

Realization that the strikers could hold out for months was sighted as one of the main reasons for the break. In addition, ship owners became doubtful if President Roosevelt would inter-

vene in their favor. A split between merchants and ship owners and bankers also became apparent as the result of the strike looked dubious.

FREEZE-OUT

At the outset, ship owners had thought that it would be possible to freeze out the strikers. They looked to the recently appointed Maritime commission, of which three out of five members were ship owners, as an aid, but this proved to mean little, according to Mr. Oswald. The red scare likewise proved to no avail, though in 1934 it worked very well, he said.

As for gains sought by the employers, they hoped to secure legislation to prevent "sit down strikes" and "quikes", meaning that strikes should not be called just as ships are about to put out to sea.

But even though the strike was a success for labor, employers still have the advantages of collective bargaining, so dissention is sure to rise again. The difference, Mr. Oswald declared, is that the sides are better organized.

**Girls Must Wear HOW SHOCKING Shorter Dresses**

By VIVIAN ERICKSON

"Co-eds must wear their skirts shorter," advises Miss Velma Hamilton, teacher of costume and personality.

"In my clothing classes I have to actually force my students to make their skirts shorter," said Miss Hamilton.

According to Miss Hamilton, the appropriate skirt length is mid-calf, 12 to 14 inches from the floor.

A startling trend is the advocacy, by leading fascionists, of shortening of formal dresses to 2 inches from the floor.

Asked if she believed skirt length would revert to the flapper knee length of a decade ago, Miss Hamilton said she did not think so.

"Women look back with horror to the extremely short skirt. That was a product of post-war days when women were obsessed with the idea of freedom," Miss Hamilton concluded.

**Membership Tryouts To Be Held By San Jose Players In Theater**

Tryouts for membership to San Jose Players will be held February 18 and 19 from 4-6 in the Little Theater. This will be the only time this year that students may be admitted to the dramatics group.

Each person must tryout on both days. The first day he may read a one or two minute selection of his own choice, and on the next day he will be required to deliver an assignment. Mimeographed copies of the assignment may be obtained now from Mr. Hugh Gillis in Room 49.

Students who desire to work on the technical side of play producing may take written tryouts on the same dates. Knowledge must be shown in two of the following fields: Directing, makeup, design, construction, electrician, stage management, playwriting, and costuming.

Get your excursion ticket at noon today in the quad.

**CONTRIBUTOR'S COLUMN**

Dear Mr. Bailey:  
Your kindness overwhelms me. I can't get over the fact that you are offering \$10 for the return of MY overcoat.

If it is for your coat that you were putting up the \$10, I might be able to understand it, but as it is, I am left speechless, dumb-founded, and hopelessly in a fog. Nevertheless I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your generosity.

A partial explanation for your action may be that once in your long and adventuresome life that you lost an overcoat yourself and you know how I feel about mine.

At any rate, when my coat is brought into the Spartan Daily office (if and when) I will thank the person from the bottom of my heart and send them to you for the ten spot.

Thank you again for your cooperation. I remain your San Jose correspondent.

Ben Johnson

**Church Pastor To Conduct 'Y' Forum**

Dr. Theodore Lean, pastor of the First Christian church, will conduct the YMCA-YWCA Open Forum Tuesday in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

Dr. Lean, who was recently a church leader in Alhambra, California, has been active in local church circles since he came to San Jose.

"Functioning of a Democracy" is the topic of Dr. Lean's speech. Student discussion will take place after the talk.

**Come in and see us . . .**

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## PRESS BOX PARADE

Old Question  
No Sense . . .  
Hoosier Boxers  
A "Genius"!

By JAMES MARLAIS

SEVERAL DEVOTEES of locker-room chinning, a species of homo that talks with or without the slightest provocation about anything anywhere, were discussing the age old question: "What sport takes most out of the competitor?"

Since "Tiny" Hartranft was caressing about Spartan field waiting for the track to drain off; golfers were racking up the balls for a bit of cow pasture pool and boxers were dancing about the ring, thumping each others' chins for the edification of the folks, the question, at this time, seemed very appropriate.

One of the gents, despite the snickerings of a baseball player who couldn't see what use there was in going around a circle and getting nowhere, insisted that track would be the hardest on the participants.

"Anyway," murmured this track enthusiast, "I don't see any sense in seven players standing around and watching two others play catch."

While a big gent with crew shoulders went into the fiery dissertation on the rigors of helping paddle one of those skinny crafts called shells, one of the divot-diggers said he believed golf took more out of a guy than baseball, basketball, or football.

Still another who insisted in dancing between the lockers, fanning at an imaginary opponent, remarked that there wasn't anything tougher than being hung over the ropes like a forgotten umbrella over a bar rail.

"Although I'm more than three years old and only part of a horse," one of the devotees cracked, "I believe, if he could talk, Bold Venture would put a stop to the discussion by telling how much it takes to win a Kentucky Derby."

All did agree, however, that worrying and the responsibility in sports in which there wasn't eight or ten team mates to help the load took the most out of a competitor.

University of Richmond has a  
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# Spartans Meet Bronco Nine



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## SPARTAN BOXERS WIN NINE BOUTS TO ENTER FINALS

Kincaid Lone State Loser As Bad Decisions Mar Program

By WALT HECOX

The previously untried talent that has comprised a large part of San Jose State college's boxing team fought its way into the ranks of the veterans, Monday night, as the Spartans won nine of the ten bouts in which they displayed their wares.

James Kincaid, the lone loser of the group, found himself a victim of unfortunate circumstances, and crude justice. Kincaid's fight followed the most unpopular decision that has been rendered in Dreamland auditorium in many months.

### BAD DECISION

Joey Tope of the Olympic Club was awarded a bout in which he had been decisively beaten by Burt Ochico of the United States Indian School, Carson City. The fans booed long and loud and continued to do so through several following fights.

Kincaid's fight with Ned Brucher, also of the Indian school, followed the Tope-Ochico affair. It was a close battle that found both men on the floor in the first round. During the rest of the fight Kincaid accumulated himself a slight lead by consistently landing hard lefts to the body. But the howling crowd had to be appeased and Ochico was awarded the fight.

### ALL-SPARTAN BOUT

Dale Wren, with a right cross, and Willie Radunich with a left hook, scored cleancut knockouts that placed them in the finals Monday. Herm Zetterquist, in the

## Wrestlers Prep For Oakland "Y"

Brushing off the sting of defeat suffered Saturday night at the hands of the San Francisco Olympic Club, Spartan wrestling squad, with renewed vigor is preparing to meet the Oakland YMCA this Friday evening in the Washington Square gym.

The "Y" team will be another high hurdle in the difficult schedule Coach Gene Grattan has contracted for and will not be a let-down for the college matmen. The Oakland club has been fortunate enough to fall heir to a goodly portion of the members of the last year championship California varsity.

### FORMER SPARTAN

Another definite strengthening link in an already powerful chain of divisions will be Bruce Allen, last year's 175-pounder of San Jose State. Allen was a reliable man on the Spartan squad and will go into the ring as a favorite over the fast improving college boy, Frank McGuire, who defeated Ivan Polomac of the Olympic Club last week.

Undefeated in two starts this season, Sam Della Maggiore is bearing down for the dark horse heavyweight of the Oakland YMCA. No dope has come over the wire concerning the "Y" heavy, but if John Crowell, mammoth 290 pounder, appears, Sam will have

ring for the first time in his life, had to KO two men before he was able to join them. Tony Pisano also entered the finals by virtue of a decision over John Kennedy. Pete Bolich, Bob Harris, Karl Drexel, and George Latka, will join Bill Moulden and Paul Tara in the semi-finals.

And Don Walker waits for Bill Radunich in the finals.

## Rivals Clash On Santa Clara Field

Captain Burt Watson Starts On Mound In First Of Inter-City Baseball Series This Afternoon

With Captain Burt Watson on the mound, San Jose State college's baseball team will tangle with their close rival, Santa Clara University, this afternoon at four o'clock on the Bronco diamond.

As the weather man has predicted a good day for the game, it will be the first contest that the Spartans have played this season under fair skies. So far this season there has been about four games postponed because of rainy weather.

## Sports Quiz

(Answers on Page Four)

1. Which club won the American League baseball pennant in 1924?
2. Where is Duquesne University?
3. Where is the Kentucky Derby run each year?
4. Who is known as the "mighty mite" or the "giant-killer" of the tennis world?
5. Which country holds the world's seaplane speed record?
6. What country was unofficially declared the winner of the 1936 Olympic games?
7. Which team was acclaimed the National Football champions of 1935?
8. Who is baseball's 1936 home run king?
9. Who is Marvin "Freck Owen"?
10. Name the Olympic and intercollegiate champions of 1936.

his hands full this Friday evening. Glen Dubose of last year's squad defeated Crowell only by his crafty style in which he picked up the "Y" heavy and pinned him with a body slam.

### SLIGHT FAVORITE

Mel Rush, who fell in defeat to the experienced Dr. Northrup of the Olympic Club, will be out to amend his record and will go into the ring as a slight favorite over Horatio Algey of the Oaklanders. "Husky" George Wenglein will meet one of the YMCA veter-

### WATSON STARTS

Coach Gil Bishop has selected Captain Watson to start against the Broncos. The young State "portsider" has, thus far this season, "chucked" one game, that being against Stanford about two weeks ago. Watson allowed the Indians only four hits in this contest.

In the infield, "Pinky" Garcia will start at first with Dickey Main, Jim Luque and Les Carpenter completing the list. Main, Luque and Carpenter are considered the scrappiest infield ever to represent the Spartans. Despite the smaller physiques of the first two mentioned, both are considered heavy stickmen on the squad.

### SLUGGERS SET

In the outfield, Haven Smith will cavort in the "left wing", George Haney in center and Tony Martinez in right field. Smith was the heavy slugger in the Stanford contest, getting two for four. The other two "fly catchers" garnered one apiece. Bob Rose, new to State's varsity this year, is giving the outfielders a fight for their positions.

ans in the 155 pound division, Axel Bjorkman.

Jack Fiebig again wrestles in the 125-pound division, with Henry Puckett, sensational dramatic matmen in the flea-weight spot.

## Yliad Natraps Thumbs His Nose AT ALL OF THOSE WHO Call Sparta A 'First Half Team'

By JACK MARSH

"This stuff about San Jose State being a first half team is the nuts."

Yliad Natraps, the Publications office bug, waved a penciled chart in the air like Yliad Natraps does and pointed to hen-marks scattered around a charted circle and basket inside.

"If you'll lend your good eye to the touching subject of shots taken and missed, you might find that San Jose State lost to Santa Clara because they can't hit their hat."

### HOW COME?

We calmed him down and straightened his tie and brushed the cue chalk off his lapel.

"Looky this," he yelled. "We, the Spartans, took 85 pot shots at the basket last Friday night and how many do we make?—come on, tell me, tell me—how many do we make?"

Marlais pushed him over an empty waste paper basket, utilized to catch a miniature Niagara Falls spewing from his brow.

"How many do we make?"

"Eleven!"

### LUCKY CHAIR

He slapped his brow stooge-like and fell prostrate over a neighborly chair.

"It says here," he continued, pointing to the chart, "that we made 40 attempts at the basket and tanked nine in the first half. Not a good average, but good enough to insure San Jose State a 17-14 lead over Santa Clara."

"They took 30 pots and made seven."

"The second half, though, was terrific."

"Can you believe it—45 times our Spartans tried to put the ball through the little hoop, and only TWICE did we succeed."

### SLIPPED PANTS?

Yliad hitched up his pants to half mast, glared over at Raymond Wallace who was writing about his cousin Kallikak-juke, and stalked out muttering, "what's a coach to do, what's San Jose State to do, what's Dr. MacQuarrie to do, what's Bill Hubbard to do, when a team can't hit the bucket."

## Swimming Aces Go Into Huddle SWEAT DROPS FROM BROW Strategists Weigh Questions

By BEN JOHNSON

Friday afternoon, Captain Howard Withycombe, Coach Charlie Walker, and members of the San Jose State college varsity and freshman swimming teams went into a protracted huddle. When they emerged, hours later, with sweat dripping from their brows, the question before the house was still undecided.

The problem? Oh yes, it might be well to mention it. The reason for the conference between the high and mighty men connected with the Spartan water sleuths was the coming meet with the Stanford Indians. The question, "How to beat Stanford?" was the cause for all the fuss and furor.

### STRATEGY PLANNING

It seems that Coach Nort Thornton of the Palo Alto team is in the habit of producing above average swimming teams and this

year's contingent is no exception. So Coach Walker had gathered his boys around him with the hope of planning a little strategy with which to combat the Red and White mermen.

As all press agents and sports writers were excluded from the meeting, all of the facts discussed are not available at this time for publication. However, it can be told that even though the conference didn't come to any conclusion as to how to put a stop to mighty men of Leland Stanford Jr., various bits of planning were pushed ahead.

### COME AND SEE

What are they? Well, it can't be told at this writing, but if any of you are interested in some of the measures cooked up to slay Mr. Thornton and Co. you are invited to come to Spartan pool Friday night and see for yourself.

## "Show Me!" Manager Asks Fans

Nine victories in ten fights. Seven knockouts included in those nine victories.

Five men fight their way into the finals.

Six go into the semi-finals . . . and while Spartan boxers are piling up this impressive record, the manager of one of the nearby peninsula amateur boxing clubs leaps to his feet and shouts to the Washington Square fans in general:

"Show me a single good boxer that San Jose State college has turned out."

The defense rests.



# Cash Prizes To Be Awarded For Original Costumes

## Five Artizans To Perform In Egyptian Dance

One of the many attractive features of the Artists' Masquerade Ball, to be held Friday, February 19, in the Gold Room of the St. Claire Hotel, will be a real, old fashioned Egyptian dance, to be performed by Sal Merendino, Jack Cardoza, John Knight, Mayo Bryce, and Louis La Barbera.

These five members of the Artizans, college art society, are admirably suited as a chorus for this sort of choreographic presentation. John Knight is president of the Six-Four Club, being six feet six inches in height. Sal Merendino is not president of anything, but of course there is no four-six club in the college at present. And Jack Cardoza is not even vice-president of anything, but he knows his stuff, according to members of the Art department. The dancers will be costumed in the sheerest of chiffon.

### COSTUME PRIZES

Persons attending the Artists' Ball will be given an opportunity for financial reimbursement as cash prizes will be given to the people wearing the best and most original costumes.

Although the ball is Egyptian in theme, those attending will not be required to wear Egyptian costumes. Any kind of costume will pass, no matter how fantastic. In fact, it is desired that the dancers be attired in as bright and wild a manner as possible, to lend color to the party.

### NOVEL BIDS

Bids are going fast, according to Elizabeth Jarvis, head of the bid committee, and she urges all those intending to go to the dance to buy their bids now. They are one dollar, and in the form of little scrolls tied with a bit of leather.

Everyone, whether a member of the Art department or not, is invited. A costume, a mask, and a bid are all that will be necessary to have to gain admittance.

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### PRESS BOX PARADE

(Continued from Page Three) hurler, named Hash and he mixes 'em up plenty . . . “Spider Main and “Spooky” Luque, a couple of fellers pasting the old horsehide for Coach Gil Bishop, barely tip the scales at 130 pounds . . . Paso Robles is well represented on the baseball team with Bishop, Art and Les Carpenter hailing from the same burg.

Speaking of villages that have donated athletes to the Spartan cause, take Gary, Indiana . . . Ben Melzer's home town . . . I suppose they'll never forget Benny, who crawled thru the ropes in San Fran last year and proceeded to knock 'em down like pins in a bowling alley.

Shelby Ryan, as well as Georgie Latka hail from the same burg . . . we wonder if they're all boxers in that city.

Coincidence . . . Ben, rated by the late Dr. Holliday as the most promising in his 1936 “genius” class, made the student council in his soph year . . . writes a swell boxing story . . . Shelby Ryan ranks number one among police students at State . . . and finally, last, but not least, Georgie Latka finds time, in addition to his boxing activities, to hit the books for a couple of “A's”.

# Special Rates For Symphony Concert Offered Students

San Jose State college students may now attend the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra program on Friday afternoons at the War Memorial Opera House for 25 cents.

This was the announcement made by Mr. Adolph W. Otterstein, director of the San Jose State college music department.

Richard Crooks, famous American tenor, will be the soloist at the Friday afternoon concert. According to Mr. Otterstein, the San Francisco Symphony orchestra is one of the best professional orchestras on the Pacific coast.

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# Junior Class To Discuss Mixer

Discussion of the Junior-Senior Mixer, to be held by the upper classes this month, and a decision as to the use of the \$100 profit made on the Junior Prom will take place at the junior meetings tomorrow at 11 in Room 24.

Reports will be made by John Holtorf, head of the mixer committee, and Bob Watson, in charge of a special committee to investigate possible uses for the Prom profits.

All juniors are asked to attend the meeting by President Jack Marsh, as the money belongs equally to all members of the class and its use should be determined by popular opinion.

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# Psychology Class To Hear Dr. Strong

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 tomorrow 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.

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# PTA Members To Hear ‘House Beautiful’ Talk

Fourth in a series of eight lectures sponsored by the Home Economics department for the Parent Teachers Association of the sixth district will be given Thursday at ten o'clock in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

Miss Martha Thomas, instructor in Home Arts, will speak on “The House Beautiful”. Miss Thomas will discuss artistic and modernistic aspects of the house.

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### NOTICE

The Kappa Delta Pi council will meet today at 12:30 in Room 161. All committee chairmen as well as officers should attend.

# ANSWERS

1. Washington
2. Pittsburgh, Pa.
3. At Churchill Downs, near Louisville, Ky.
4. Bryan “Betsy” Grant
5. Italy
6. Germany
7. Minnesota
8. Lou Gehrig, New York.
9. Former Santa Clara baseball star, now playing for Detroit.
10. University of Washington

# Players Present Comedy Tonight

## Clever Collegiate Production To Be Presented

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ities of Communism. A number of good seats for the Friday performance remain on 25 cents to students and 50 cents sale at the controller's office for to outsiders. Free tickets for tonight's and tomorrow's presentations have nearly been reserved, although a few are available.

Those who have reserved seats for the play tonight must call for them before 8:00 and must present a student body card, or the seats will be given to someone else, states Mr. Gillis.

### CAST GIVEN

The following is the complete cast: Alex Benson, Vivien Wood; Sam Thatcher, Gary Simpson; The Lippincott, Harold Randle; Mady Platt, Ona Hardy; Sally Prescott, June Chestnut; Frances Fenn, Lavelle Smith; Mr. Beckett, Bill Gordon; Kate McKim, Etta Green; John Hatton, Henry Puckett; Miss Ritchie, Ruth MacQuarrie; Doc Boyd, George Ryan; Buck Buchanan, Peter Mingrone; Mildred (the maid), Wanda Tower.

The technical staff: director, Mr. Hugh W. Gillis with assistant Bill Gordon; stage manager, Peter Mingrone with assistants Neil Warwick, Julio Francescotti, Robert Jacobus, Henry Marshall; electrician, Jim Lioi with assistant Norman Berg.

### MANAGERS

Costume manager, Lois Lack; property manager, Lorric Ohlandt with assistants Jean Holloway, Dorothy Hawley, Marie Carr; house manager, Frank Hamilton; head usher, Bill Gilson with assistants Virginia Range, Grace McBurney, Jeanne Briggs, Marion Peterson, Helen Meck, Sibyl Lords, Betty Best, Evelyn Pieri, Betty Jean Keller.

Makeup manager, Arthur Van Horn; advertising manager, Burton Abbott; prompter, Diane Wood.

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# Debate Team To Leave Saturday For Contest

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gress be empowered to fix minimum and maximum hours?”

Freshmen who compose the team are Dick Woolcot and Dale Borden, and sophomores Charles Fuller and Al Britton. Leaving last night, they were accompanied by the freshman debating coach George Downing.

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# J.D. Crummey Speaker For Chapel This Noon

The college chapel quarter hour will meet today in the Little Theater, holding services from 12 to 12:15 o'clock.

Mr. J. D. Crummey, prominent layman in the Methodist church and local business man will speak at the worship service on the subject of “My Partners in Life”.

All students and faculty mem-

# Trends In Education Discussed By Staffelbach In Police Class

## Believes Police Will Have To Take Children In Hand If Education Fails To Keep Them In Bounds; Honesty Must Be Taught

“Schools should teach more than the formal subjects, grammar, arithmetic and history, in order to fit children to become good citizens; teachers should teach them how to become men and women who will be able to fit into our society,” declared Dr. Elmer Staffelbach, head of the San Jose State college department of education, in a meeting of the police orientation class Tuesday in Room 206 of the Science building.

He went on to say that the trend of education is toward applied sociology in connection with the academic courses. And he added that when the home and education fail, these children are then forced on the police departments to handle.

### EDUCATION HISTORY

Dr. Staffelbach gave briefly the history of trends in education. The early theory of the child was that he was born with bad inherent qualities and that all children were bad until they had adjusted themselves to society.

The modern theory, however, stated Dr. Staffelbach, is entirely different. It deals with the fact that the child is born with both good and evil tendencies and in his early childhood he will turn one

way or the other according to the start he gets.

He quoted an example of a child who had an I.Q. that was below his age level, and besides this he had tendencies which led him to dishonesty. The problem in this case was not one for the police department or the juvenile court, but one for the school to handle. The child, if he were to continue as he had started, would lead to a life of crime. But, if, when he was young, he was taught that dishonesty was wrong, he would become a desirable citizen.

The task would be hard because of the low I.Q. and the habits formed toward dishonesty and stealing.

### LEARN HONESTY

“A child must learn honesty as he does arithmetic, by degrees. No one expects a child to know the multiplication table on hearing it for the first time, and so nobody should expect him to learn to be honest on being told the first two or three times,” said Dr. Staffelbach.

He concluded by saying that if education fails to keep children within bounds the police will have to take them in hand.

# Dance Symposium Here February 27

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San Jose. A small group will probably attend from the College of Notre Dame in Belmont, stated members of the correspondence committee who are handling the invitations.

### 100 EXPECTED

Plans are being formulated to make use of as many facilities on the campus as possible for the entertainment of the hundred or more guests that are expected, Miss Jewell said. Room 1 of the Art building will be used for the afternoon tea, and films will be shown in the Little Theater through the cooperation of the photography department.

Mildred Moore is general chairman, and has as her assistants the following committee heads: Florence Churin, hostesses; Betty Bruch, luncheon; Virginia Jennings, costume show; Charlotta Jenkins, exhibits and films; Coral Kluge, tea; Mary Willson, registration; and Ruth Holmes, checking.

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### NOTICE

Will the following people please meet in Room 29 at noon today: Sal Merendino, Jack Cardoza, John Knight, Mayo Bryce, Louis La Barbera.

—Elizabeth Jarvis.

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bers interested in devotional services are invited to attend the quarter hour.

# Orphan Mail Seeks Long Lost Masters

Will the following students please call for their mail within two days or else it will be sent to the Dead Letter office. See Mrs. Buchser in the Information office.

- Glenn Clabby
- Richard Barnes
- Hilda Branstator
- John Cussins
- Ann Glumac
- Lawrence Gilman
- Helen Jenkins
- Karris Keirn
- Jane Moore
- Alice Nicoll
- Howard Taft

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### NOTICE

There will be a Pi Omega Pi meeting Thursday evening at 400 North 14th street at 8:00.

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