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Four Debaters To Leave For Oregon Tournery Saturday

J. C. Arguers Are Now In Stockton For Three Day Word Battle

With Linfield college, Oregon, as their destination, four members of the San Jose State college debate team will leave Saturday to take part in the annual Pacific coast debating tournament Tuesday.

Anthony Anastasi, Ervin DeSmet, George Downing, and Howard Morris will make the trip, accompanied by Mr. Ralph Eckert, debate coach and speech instructor.

30 SCHOOLS PARTICIPATE

Thirty west coast colleges will participate in the tournament, each squad engaging in seven rounds of debate.

Tentative plans for debate matches with Humboldt State college at Eureka and with Oregon State college have been made by Mr. Eckert. These volleys would take place during stop-overs en route to the Pacific coast tournament.

C. O. P. TOURNAMENT

San Jose's junior college wordmen begin a three-day debate tournament today when they meet other J. C.'s at the College of the Pacific.

Taking the affirmative side of the question, "Shall Congress be empowered to fix maximum and minimum hours," they will argue against debaters from other west coast junior colleges.

Dick Woolcott and Dale Borden, freshmen, and Charles Fuller and Al Britton, sophomores, are the local representatives. George Downing, freshman debating coach, accompanied the four to Stockton.

Dr. Strong To Speak To Psychology Class Meeting Tonight At 7

"Concepts of Attitudes in Social Psychology", will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Edward W. Strong, member of the psychology department at the University of California, who speaks tonight in Room 110 before the class of Modern Problems of Psychology.

Commencing at seven and concluding at nine, the lecture will be conducted informally and is open to all interested students and faculty.

Miss Rucker Elected Art Group President

Members of Smock and Tam, college art society for women, elected Maryan Rucker as its president Tuesday at a party given at the home of Virginia Gould.

Marjorie Serio was the choice as vice-president, and Mary Wilcox was elected secretary-treasurer.

Refreshments were served, and the 20 feminine artists that compose the society entertained themselves by playing Monopoly.

Students Offered Rates For Monday PAA Bouts In S.F.

Spartan boxers will not be alone in their invasion of the finals of the Junior PAA bouts in San Francisco's Dreamland auditorium Monday night as Boxing Manager Bob Locks announced the arrival of 200 ringside ducats, priced at \$1.10—for only 40 cents.

Cheer leaders and a large delegation of students are expected to make the trek to the city. Those wishing to secure tickets are urged to get in touch with Bob Locks.

Nearly 400 San Jose State fight fans accompanied the team in the same tourney last year, making it an all-college affair as bursts of cheers and Spartan victories made it an all-San Jose State college affair.

Junior Class To Meet Today For Discussion Of Profit Distribution

If you are a junior and you want to help decide what to do with the \$100 clear profit made by the class with the Junior Prom, you are asked to attend the meeting of the class this morning at 11 in Room 24.

Announcement of plans for the Junior-Senior Mixer will also be made at this time, states Jack Marsh, president of the group. The mixer is a social get-together to be held between members of the upper classes next Wednesday.

Dr. DeVoss To Speak

Dr. James DeVoss will speak at a meeting of the Salinas high school P.T.A. Monday evening concerning plans for high school graduates.

Sarah Wilson To Speak At Lunch

A. W. S. Luncheon Club Will Hear Of European Trip

Telling of her recent travels in Europe, Mrs. Sarah Wilson of the physical education department will speak today at the Associated Women Students' Luncheon Club, to be held in Room 1 of the Home Economics building from 12:00 to 1:00 o'clock.

The desirability of holding the luncheon club every week or every other week as a program meeting will be open for discussion by all members present, according to Virginia Perry, chairman.

Offering an opportunity to all women students to become active in social affairs on the campus, and to become acquainted with each other, the informal luncheon club is resuming its activities of last quarter.

Those attending are asked to purchase their lunch in the cafeteria and carry it to Room 1 or bring their lunch from home.

Italian Club To Meet

A meeting of the Italian Club, originally scheduled for Wednesday, will be held at the home of Leona Solon, 42 South Sixth street.

All those planning to attend are asked to sign up on the language bulletin board.

Rally Group Urges Early Purchase Of U.S.F. Trip Tickets

Juniors, Seniors To Mix Wednesday

Get-Together Will Be Held At Newman Club

"Juniors and Seniors mix." Wednesday from 7 until 10 juniors and seniors shake off the shackles of lower-class associations to enter into an evening of exclusive merry-making.

With both the junior and senior classes entering into plans for the get-together, class officials have planned a social to be held in the Newman Club which they believed will "out-function" any previous upper class mixer.

Plans include music by Frank Bettencourt and his five-piece band; ice cream and cake as refreshments; pool and ping-pong as amusements; dancing in the two large and luxuriously furnished rooms of the Newman Club as the main feature; and the congenial company of Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney, Dr. and Mrs. James C. DeVoss, and publications secretary Berta Gray to form a background for the affair.

Dancing will be held in both the upper and lower stories of the Newman Club building. Other entertainment is now being planned for the evening. Those attending will be charged

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Dancer, Singer, Orchestra On Program At Clinton Cafe Rally

Because of the scarcity of remaining tickets, the advance sale for the rally committee excursion trip will definitely close late this afternoon, according to Bob Free, chairman.

"Students who have not yet purchased their ducats, and are planning on making the trip, should buy their tickets early today," Free declared. "The tickets are going fast and for \$1.75, you can't beat it."

RALLY AT CAFE

Included in the price of the ticket for the San Francisco game Friday night is dinner at Clinton's Cafe. Immediately upon arrival at the Third and Townsend street station, the students are to be taken to the cafe for dinner and a rally, with yell leader Jerry Girdner emceeding the short program.

Entertainment features during the rally include Harvey Brooks, tap dancer, Marijane Leishman, singer, and the Clinton Cafe orchestra.

DANCE ON TRAIN

During the train ride, dancing and entertainment will take place in a special car, if 200 students have purchased excursion tickets by this afternoon.

At Kezar pavilion, where the Spartans will meet the University of San Francisco for the last time this year, a rooting section will be organized and megaphones distributed.

Daily Writer Reviews Comedy

Critic Sees 'Spring Dance' As Full Of Humorous Dialogue, Amusing Situations; Wood, Simpson Take Honors

By VICTOR CARLOCK

If college life in the east is anything like the madcap activity that is depicted in Philip Barry's "Spring Dance", it is a wonder that any scholastic work could be done successfully there.

It is not so surprising that a girl would get behind in her work, and that one of her professors would give her more time; what stretches the imagination is the fact that the same professor takes part in a nefarious plot to prevent the man she loves from evading her, or in simple words he aids her girlfriend to "get the rat".

GILLIS DIRECTS

Directed by Mr. Hugh Gillis, the comedy was presented last night in the Little Theater before a capacity audience. Performances will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00.

If not taken too seriously, the play is highly entertaining, with humorous dialogue and amusing situations that are relieved by ironically pathetic scenes, especially one towards the end of the first scene in the second act, wherein

Harold Randle



Plays comic role of "The Lip-pincott" in "Spring Dance", to be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Little Theater.

the heroine describes how unhappy a person in love can be.

Because the dialogue is so evenly distributed, the characters with one or two exceptions, were uniformly well presented by members of the cast.

WOOD GOOD

Top honors must be given to Vivien Wood and Gary Simpson, as the leads, not because they were necessarily the most competent in their roles but rather for the reason that what element of verity and normality pervaded the atmosphere of the play depended on their performance. Similarly, they had to struggle in order to keep the attention of the audience, due to the comic opportunity given to other members of the cast.

Three newcomers to San Jose State college dramatics proved to be proficient in stealing scenes. They are June Chestnut, Ona Hardy, and Lavelle Smith. As roommates of Alex, the heroine played by Miss Wood, these girls all have good performances in somewhat different types of characterization.

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Flu Epidemic Strikes Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, Deans, And Teachers

The influenza epidemic, though diminishing, still goes quietly on its way, tagging the great as well as the lowly—the faculty as well as the students.

Joining the ranks of flu victims, Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie has had to remain in bed for two days.

Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, has been in the San Jose hospital for a number of days, while the assistant dean, Mrs. Helen Plant, has been ill at home. Pearl Bird and Marian Ruge are acting as deans pro tem.

Miss Corinne Davis has just returned to school following a week's siege of sickness, according to Dr. J. C. DeVoss, who also has recently recovered from flu.

CALENDAR

TODAY—
 11:00 a.m.: Class meetings.
 8:00 p.m.: 'Spring Dance'.
 TOMORROW—
 4:30 p.m.: S. F. Excursion.
 8:00 p.m.: 'Spring Dance'.

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NOTICES

March graduates may pay their Senior Class fees at the Controller's office at any time now. The last day for payment will be on March 8, 1937.

A. W. S. Council meeting tonight at 5:00 o'clock in the A.W.S. Club room.
 —Barbara Harkey, pres.

Yal Omed club meets at 12:30 today in Room 36, Home Economics building.

LOST: One pair of navy blue cape skin gloves in the Science building or around it. Please return to Lost and Found or to June Scheurman.

There will be a meeting of Pi Omega Pi Thursday evening at 400 No. 14th street at 8:00.

LOST: One fairly new, scarcely used set of Spartan Daily reporters. Huge reward for person returning same to Publications office in good condition.

Attorney Douglas To Speak Monday Noon

Formerly an assistant District Attorney and at present instructor in law in the college Police school, Attorney Chesley M. Douglas will speak at the Monday meeting of the Pre-Legal club, February 15 in Room 11 at 12:30.

Mr. Douglas will speak on "The Work of the District Attorney's Office".

All students are invited to attend the meeting.

Valentine Party Held By K.P. Girls Monday

The entire group of kindergarten-primary girls met Monday evening for a Valentine party, hostesses for the evening being the group supervised by Miss Emily DeVore, education faculty member.

Entertainment, following the holiday theme, consisted of games. Everyone was required to write a verse for a Valentine. There were also musical numbers on the program.

LATEST NEWS!

Gail Harbaugh, prominent campus entertainer, last night announced her engagement to Raymond Burr, president of the Royal Masquers society, at a Valentine dance at the Y.M.C.A.

To whom it may concern:
 I would appreciate the return of my wallet lost Tuesday morning. The ten dollar bill was for an urgent doctor bill, but if it is needed more by you than by me, it's yours. Please return to Lost and Found.
 —Dan Bennett.

There will be a social affairs committee meeting today at 12:30 o'clock in the council rooms.
 —Frances Cuenin, chm.

All band members meet today in Morris Dailey at 12:30 concerning a trip to San Francisco. Pass the word around to other band members.

897 Students Wail In Unison As They Open 1.3 Blue Cards

"Mama! Here's those blue cards again!"
 "Oh, yeah."
 And 897 students moan a few moans as they open manila envelopes and extract those pretty little cardboards.

Twelve hundred and twenty-four were sent out, averaging 1.3 blue cards per recipient, according to reports from the registrar's office.

The average this quarter is very close to that of the fall term when approximately 1100 students each received an average of 1.5 cards.

Reporters Snub Paltry 5 Bucks

"To the most industrious of my reporters, I, Frank Brayton, Editor of the Spartan Daily, do promise to pay, at the end of this quarter, the sum of one fin!"

Tempting bait, that! A spur to prod the slightly sleepy Daily staff on to greater things.

And like a wave from the sea, the mighty competitive hearts of the Daily reporters rose as a body and . . . last night the paper was short of copy again.

FLASH: In a last minute decision late last night, Editor Brayton threw the Reporterial contest open to news editors and members of the sports staff. Columns are not included in the race, he added.

Fat In The Fire

By JIM BAILEY

Today is exchange day:

A gold id the head is a vicious thig,
 Id makes me cough add wheeze.
 I've dried every rebedy of which I could thing,
 But still I sniffle add sneeze.

Givig up hope, I will lie dowl to die,
 Add wait till I'm tagen away
 To that far better place where there are no cold gerbs;
 Add I won'd blow my nose all day.
 —Cal Aggie.

Then there is the one about the young child who awakened at two o'clock in the morning and asked her mother to tell her a story.
 "Hush, honey! Papa will be home in a little while and tell us both one."
 —Unknown.

She—Do you know what good clean fun is?
 He—I'll bite! What good is it?
 —Sagebrush.

She—You give me such crazy kisses.
 He—That's because my lips are cracked.

Dear Mr. Palmolive:
 I bought a tube of your shaving cream. It says no mug required. What shall I shave?
 Yours,
 BLURP.

The following student essay was turned in at an Eastern college during final examinations:

Magna Charta was a soldier in the Revolutionary War who was seriously wounded. His wife, hearing of the incident, immediately went to him, picked up his gun, took his place in the battle and said: "Shoot, if you mast, this old gray head, but I will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

Seniors Should Sign Now For Interviews

Seniors who intend to have interviews this quarter with Miss Lydia Innes, appointment secretary, are asked to make arrangements immediately.

All students who expect to secure teaching positions this year are expected to see Miss Innes before the quarter is over.

Those who are student-teaching this quarter will be given interview appointments in the spring.

Notice

Students, buy your tickets for the Richard Crooks concert at auditorium box office, open 10 to 12:30, 1:30 to 6. Student rates 75 cents. Present student card.

Ill, Halt, and Lame

Edwin Markham
 Health Cottage
 430 South 8th street.

Chadwick Kelso
 Shelby Ryan
 Ralph Grebmeier
 Roberta Reinking
 Margaret Taylor
 Elaine Rogers
 Edward Simpson
 Irene Silva
 Georgianna Kann
 Janice Jarvis
 Ely Dragoin

Controller Thomas Crowns Self KING OF PINOCHLE; DECLARES Prof. Otterstein Is Big Drawback

By ANELLO ROSS

"King of Pinochle in my own right."
 So declared Controller Neil O. Thomas when discussing the finer points of the game and explaining how he did it.

"I am king even though self-crowned because I always play a consistent, honest game involving a minimum of technique and a maximum of luck.

"The most admirable thing about my game is the fact that I never deal from the bottom of the deck—except in emergency, and have never read Hoyle or Sims," he declared.

DRAWBACKS

"If I did not have such big draw-backs as Otterstein, Botts in particular, playing with me, I feel that my game would progress more rapidly."

"Fiddlesticks", declared Mr. Adolph W. Otterstein, when the news reached him.

"He may be the self-crowned king of the San Jose State college campus but to me he really belongs somewhere in the bush leagues," stated Mr. Otterstein.

WINS AT HOME

"You know it's a funny thing; Mr. Thomas seems to have a phenomenal winning streak when playing in his own home—figure it out for yourself, I can't," he said.

Speaking of another member of pinochle jamborees, Dr. E. D. Botts, Mr. Thomas stated that his playing is strongly influenced by his scientific training.

"I have been playing with him for six or seven years," he said. "and he keeps getting worse and worse all the time because he doesn't consider the human de-ceptive elements which I possess."

CALM PLAYER

Dr. Elmer H. Staffebach is generally a cool, calm, and deliberate player and claims that he can beat any six men in California, so I guess he will have to admit that I am seven," he declared.

According to Mr. Otterstein, when it comes to playing pinochle, the team composed of Dr. Staffebach, Dr. Botts, Mr. Spearman, and Mr. H. C. MacDonald, former college faculty member, belongs to also rans—that is unless one of them happens to be his partner and then they are up in the money.



COLD DORMENTS
 BY REJEANA JAMES

I.
 CUPIDS . . . bows and arrows . . . and hearts with rhythmic sweet verses inside go together with gifts to make up the long observed day, VALENTINES. To those close to you go charming thoughtful gifts of lovely lace handkerchiefs by the several and dozens, tricky accessory jewelry of colorful bracelets or pearls for the sweater or favorite black dress, and adorable compacts of single and double compartments in the LATEST mode. And extravagantly colorful spring scarfs for both the mature and collegiate individual since nary is there a person who does not let her color sense run RIOT with triangle and square, and which she collects by the dozens to add the note of gaiety to an ensemble or simple skirt and sweater.

Bags . . . pouches, vanities, envelopes, vagabonds . . . in dramatic red, black, brown or white . . . are always the ideal VALENTINE gifts for your sis, ma or gal-friend . . . and they're always sincerely appreciated. At Hales the bags have been made with the exactness and perfection particular co-eds demand. In tailored fashion, they depend upon their simplicity and smartness of DETAIL. Toiletries of all sorts . . . fragrant colognes, enervating perfumes suitable for different personalities, times and moods, delicately carved crystal perfume bottles and novelties . . . are among the many lovely gifts that may be selected for those close to you from

HALES.

II.
 COLLEGIENNES, harken . . . step forward with spring in a new pair of crepe-soled sport Paris Smart shoes with smart KILTIE tongues. Harts have always had a reputation of directing our footsteps hither and yon in smart neat shoes on our pedal

extremities. Rough and ready, these tomboy shoes are rating ace-hi on the campus since you can't beat them for long walks, for street wear or for OUTDOOR sports as well as for school. Absolutely the top-notch for the season, you can get them for 2.98 in either grey, blue or white, giving you a splendid variety of choice to match your favorite suit or skirt and sweater at an unusually low price. Makes it possible to put variety into your outfit, not restricting you to sombre tones. So brighten up your SPIRITS and sparkle from your toes with a pair of these gay spring-styled shoes. STATE-ly campus queens have long ago found that the insides of these shoes cuddle comfortably to your feet and have donned them for RELAXATION and smartness . . . And everyone knows that he can get more knowledge out of a pair of confidence-inspiring bucks. Buck, in the height of fashion, portrays ADROIT sophistication for co-eds at its best. And are one of the college requirements . . . for smartness . . . both for entrance and to stay in.

HARTS.

III.

LISTEN, co-eds! Pass the news along to the HULKING hero . . . and it'll mean more filthy lucre in his pocket and will delight you as you glide to the strains of music at the Kappa dance Sat. evening. And the news is this! Harding's Floral shop on Second and San Carlos are making a specialty of catering to the college set with BEAUTIFUL corsages of first spring flowers at unrivaled rates, 'tis SAID. And rumors have it that the corsages alone haven't caused their increasing popularity for they make all sorts of ideal floral decorations for formal and informal parties and dances.

HARDINGS.

Spartan Nine Beats Broncs 5 to 3

CAGE RECORD AT A GLANCE NOT SO GOOD

Four Conference Losses Each To Big Time Unit

OUT OF CLASS

Spartans Good Enough To Win Far Conference

By JACK MARSH

Quick glances at San Jose State's hardwood record convinces the knot-headed observer that all is not right in Washington Square's gymnasium.

Four losses in NCIC competition, giving Coach Bill Hubbard's quintet a claim of second from the bottom, places the cynical bug in a swell position to claim that State's 1937 team is not so good, to say the least.

Loyal followers of the cage game, however, will rise up in united protest against such an action.

MEMORIES

In the days of such huskies as Biddle, Bud Hubbard, Holmberg, etc., San Jose State's basketball team was a far cry from the outfit put out by Hubbard in 1937.

Against competition Pacific in nature, the Spartans have proved themselves out of the Far Western Conference class and still a bit too weak to compete on an even basis with the self-styled "independents".

Glance back over State's losses, and the most "devastating" defeat was at the hands of Santa Clara in the last contest, in which the Spartans lost by 12 points.

NOT SO BAD

Against the Gaels, a four point margin; against S.F.U. six points was the difference; and 2 points marked the difference between loser and winner in the first Bronco hoop-fest.

In 1933 such a record would have been pasted on the shielded emblem of "you can't tie these", and Coach Bill Hubbard and the rest of the boys would be headed for the dinners and after-dinner speeches which follow.

WIN? SURE!

That San Jose State would win the Far Western Conference without "jass" or feathers is the prediction of those fans who judge State's team at its true value.

Regardless of the "on paper" history of Sparta's squad, their performances are good enough to provoke Coach Bill Hubbard into stating that "they're still the best team San Jose State has ever had."

Now at full strength and practicing for Friday night's tilt with the University of San Francisco, San Jose State may surprise even the afore-mentioned knot heads who look only into result and never into cause.

Tau Mu Delta To Hold Social Tomorrow Night

Tau Mu Delta, honorary girls' music society, will hold a social tomorrow night at the home of Mr. Adolph W. Otterstein, 535 S. 8th street.

According to Mr. Otterstein, there will be entertainment, and refreshments will be served. All Tau Mu Delta members are expected to attend, he stated.



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937

City Battler Surprised

* * * * * GRIN DISAPPEARS * * * * *

Zetterquist Wins Pair

It was Perry Mann, 175-pound simon pure pugilist who crawled through the ropes and, squatting on a stool opposite Herman Zetterquist, waited, a cocky grin on his face.

It remained there through the first round when Zetterquist, fighting the first bout of his career, made a feeble attempt at boxing, but the grin disappeared rapidly when the Spartan novice, heeding an order "to go out and get his man", battered Mann all over the ring and finally "out".

Came the final bout of the evening and Johnny Pacheco entered the ring, a serious expression on his face. It remained there until he sagged to the canvas, three minutes later.

This same rugged fighter, carrying on where he left off in the first fight, a boxer who didn't want to enter the tournament because, he explained, "I have never been in a ring before," is now in the finals of the light-heavyweight division of the Junior Pacific Association tournament Monday night.

Wrestlers Prepare For Matches With Strong Oakland YMCA

Sports Quiz

1. Who is Jack Crawford?
2. Name baseball's prize rookie of 1936.
3. Which player is known as the world's champion trick shot golf artist?
4. Who is head basketball coach at Santa Clara?
5. Where does Clipper Smith coach now?
6. Who was the 1935 National Open Golf champion?
7. Who is "Dutch" Meyer?
8. Name the manager of the world's champion New York Yankees?
9. What major league team was known as the "million dollar club" of 1936?
10. Who is head football coach at Minnesota?

Club Team Boasts Eight Former College Champs; Heavyweight Back

Competing with swimming, basketball, and dramatic entertainments this Friday, Coach Gene Grattan's wrestlers will attempt to stave off the championship of the Oakland Y.M.C.A.

"Stay at homes" will be able to see the Oakland club that boasts eight former college champions, who claim they are bound for the Far Western team championship.



They will also see eight determined Spartans still smarting from the close decision lost to the Olympic Club Saturday.

Competition throughout bay region circles has been particularly strong this year because of the fact that last year, the Olympic games year, gathered many new adherents who have presented a formidable wrestling front.

John Jones, heavyweight threat, has returned to the mat after a short illness and will press Sam Della Maggiore for the top spot on the squad.

bon match on Monday, February 15. The top man of this match will play Mel Isenberger for the championship. Mel drew a bye in the semi-finals and has not seen any active competition for some time. Whether or not he is in tip-top shape for the finals may have a good deal to do with the outcome.

An invitation . . . direct from Coach "Tiny" Hartranft himself. The finals of the badminton tournament are to be played Wednesday, February 17. All those who are interested are invited to the gym at noon on that date to see real action by the two best "feather dusters" in the school as they fight it out for the Intra-Mural supremacy.

Third Inning Rally Yields 2 Hits, 4 Runs

Track Team Begins Practice

Nearly Six Weeks Behind Schedule

Coach Glen E. "Tiny" Hartranft, after peering into the heavens for over a month, minus his oilskin slicker and hip boots, watched his track and field team running through its second workout of the season.

Nearly six weeks behind schedule, the track and field candidates attempt to catch up on lost time, today, as they practice for the coming inter-class meets.

The varsity, suffering the loss of big Jim Stockdale in the sprints and Frank Cunningham in the javelin, but still boasting the presence of Hal Fosberg, school record holder in the shot and discus, will enter the inter-class affairs on even terms with the frosh.

Henry and Ed Vasconcellos, a pair of Dee Shetanian proteges from Hawaii, Harvey Brooks, and Anthony Sunzeri, pole vaulter, are four of the many yearlings that comprise one of the most promising freshman aggregations in years.

THE "POP" GETS A PLUG

The old story of the football player who in winter toted ice cubes around is today topped by Pop "Cap" DuBose, a boy with a purpose in mind.

Glen is now engaged spurting gasoline into respective gas tanks on the corner of 11th and San Carlos streets so that Mama and Baby and Pop DuBose can see another football season roll by.

"Pop, Jr." is getting old enough now to appreciate seeing papa cavort in a suit with padded shoulders.

Friends of the "Pop" drop around to see him now and then, for what would a San Jose State football season be without the sparse-nogged DuBose?

Frosh Cagers Win 37-20

Winning their second game in the last eight and their second since the 14th of January, the Spartan frosh stepped over the Bellarmine Preps, 37 to 20 yesterday afternoon in Spartan gym.

Ham Hodgson, forward, led the San Jose attack with 12 points while Don Johnson and Doyle Moberly were not far behind with eight and six respectively.

Roesti led the Bells with nine digits. The half time score was 18 to 12 in favor of the Spartans.

Watson, Carpenter, Olsen Hold Santa Clara Nine To Four Hits And Three Runs

By BOB WORK

Coach Gil Bishop's bat and mit men broke into the top spot of local baseball circles yesterday when they swung to a 5 to 3 victory over the Santa Clara nine at Ryan field.

The game, which opened with the first two innings being decidedly uneventful, developed into a third canto scoring spree on the part of State's batmen, that put the Spartans on the long end of a 4 to 0 score at the end of that inning.

THIRD INNING

Watson, State's port side wingman, opened the four run inning with a walk. The next batter, "Spook" Luque, followed Watson with another bye. Next was a steal from second to third by Watson from where both he and Luque, who was holding down second, were knocked home when Carpenter drove a fast grounder deep into center field. Several moments later "Calamity" Garcia drove Carpenter, who had reached 3rd on a Santa Clara error, across the rubber. Martinez, who had been waiting for Carpenter to clear the way, scored the fourth run on an overthrown ball to first base.

The Broncs came back fast in the fourth inning with a score by Schmidt, outstanding player on the last bag.

BRONC RALLY

In the fifth division the Mission school baseballers, in a desperate effort to close the gap, began to tag Watson for sizeable gains. The result of this rally was a run by both Pellegrini and Garbarino who had come into the game to relieve Wilson and Seleniger in the battery positions.

Going into the sixth inning with the score 3 to 4 in the Spartans' favor, Marvin Olsen relieved Watson in the hurling position, turning in a good showing by fanning two men and allowing the third man a pop fly to retire the side.

Les Carpenter, scoring the last run in the seventh inning on a sacrifice hit by Haney, turned in the best batting average of the game. Going into the last half of the seventh inning with Art Carpenter relieving Olsen in the chucking spot, Santa Clara made another attempt to even the score.

ART CARPENTER

Pellegrini and Garbarino again reached second and third bases. Pellegrini on a walk, and Garbarino on a clean single. Carpenter, who then turned in a bit of pitching that had the opposing rooters out-yelling each other, ended the game by a series of fast balls that never once touched the wildly swinging bats of the Jesuit baseball men.

SAN JOSE	AB	R	H
Main	3	0	0
Luque	3	1	0
Carpenter, L.	3	2	1
Martinez	2	1	1
Haney	4	0	0
Garcia	4	0	1
Rose	3	0	1
Watson	1	1	0
Riordan	3	0	0

Melvin Renquist Elected Head Of Chemistry Group

Phi Upsilon Pi Organized In December To Help Members In Field

At a meeting held Tuesday night at the home of Bob Wheatley, Phi Upsilon Pi, chemistry honorary fraternity, elected Melvin Renquist grand analyst.

Other officers elected are Master analyst, Arthur Heinsen; Recorder, Bob Wheatley; Treasurer, Wesley Hughes; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Darneal. They will hold office until September. Mrs. J. W. Richardson is advisor.

Phi Upsilon Pi, San Jose State college's newest society, was organized in December, but drew up its constitution when formally recognized by the college in January.

The fraternity was founded for the purpose of advancing chemistry both professionally and scientifically, and to aid its members in the realization of their ambitions in the chemistry field.

Requirements for acceptance are: the student must be a chemistry major with two years of chemistry, and must have an average above C.

Police School To Show Lie Detector At State Confab Of Osteopaths

Answering a request of the State convention of osteopaths for entertainment the San Jose State police school is going to demonstrate the lie detector and other means of criminal interrogation and investigation.

The program is to take place Friday morning in the Gold Room of the Sainte Claire hotel between 8:30 and 9:00 in the morning.

Observation Classes Give Afternoon Tea

Observation classes entertained the principals, teachers, and student teachers of the city schools, which they have been studying during the quarter, Monday afternoon at a tea.

Entertainment for the get-together was comprised of a Mother Goose skit, vocal solos by Margaret Melliar, piano solos by Frank Bettencourt, and group singing lead by Ralph Goldine.

Wanda Thatcher was general chairman for the affair.

Nursing Club To Take Field Trip To S. F. Saturday

Members of the Pre-Nursing club are to make a field trip to San Francisco Saturday to visit the University of California's hospital.

Transportation will be furnished by the school bus, and the group will leave here at 7:45 sharp Saturday morning.

The entire cost of the trip will be one dollar, and each club member is requested to bring his lunch. The hospital superintendent will give a short talk concerning the methods of operation of the hospital previous to the tour of inspection.

A picnic lunch will be held in Golden Gate Park and the bus will return to San Jose at 4:30 p.m.

If more than twenty students attend the affair, the cost will be less than one dollar.

Grant Emergency Nursery Visited

Girls of the nursery school class visited the Grant school emergency nursery recently to observe the children and see how parental education, a new feature in school work, is carried on.

Sessions with parents of the children are held weekly with instructions in sewing and child psychology being offered, with a social hour following.

The girls attending this week's parent meetin heard a talk by Miss Betty Wilson, graduate of State, on how to make the transition from nursery school to kindergarten harmonious. Commending the ideas set forth by Miss Wilson, Miss Mabel Crumby, teacher of the college nursery class, said that she endeavors to put across the idea to her students that nursery, kindergarten, and primary grades should tie up with one another.

Speaking of Miss Wilson, who is an assistant at the school, Miss Crumby said that the former State student has been unusually successful.

Summer Teaching

Two members of the Personnel department have been chosen to serve on the summer faculties of two eastern colleges.

Dr. James C. DeVoss will teach at the Northwestern University and Dr. Raymond Mosher will teach at the University of Missouri.

DEATH VALLEY GOERS TO CAMP

All those who plan to camp while attending the Death Valley session of the West Coast School of Nature Study March 21 to 27 inclusive, are asked by Dr. P. Victor Peterson, head of the Natural Science department, to see him soon for the purpose of securing transportation.

Though not included in the enrollment fee, transportation may be arranged through the science department. The headquarters of the school during the Death Valley sojourn will be at Furnace Creek Ranch, but those wishing to stay at the government camp may do so by paying the \$12 tuition.

Psychologist Uses TACT ON PHONE; Runs No Errands

A certain dignified member of the Personnel department recently used a bit of more-or-less tactful psychology when he answered an early morning phone call.

Chanting "Personnel" into the phone, this gentleman, Dr. Raymond Mosher, to be specific, was immediately besieged by a bombardment of feminine words, out of which he gathered that he was being called into action as office boy. The unknown wanted him to deliver certain messages to two or three faculty members of other departments.

With "All Right", he hung up the receiver. And according to reliable sources, not yet has this series of messages been delivered.

Church Members Meet For Games, Taffy-Pull

Members of the Episcopal group met Tuesday evening in the parish house for a taffy-pull. Presided over by Rev. Mark Riffenbark, the evening's program consisted of games and folk dancing.

This meeting took the place of the usual Thursday evening gathering, which is held in the study, according to Miss Mabel Crumby, faculty member of the group.

Dr. DeVoss Speaks

Because Dr. T. W. Macquarrie, scheduled speaker, was ill at home Dr. James DeVoss spoke at the Mountain View Ladies' Club yesterday on the subject, "The American Home".

Plans Being Formulated For Sophomore 'Antarctic Cruise' Dance February 27

Reorganization Of Tennis Club Takes Place Wednesday

Reorganization of the Tennis club was completed yesterday noon and the following officers were elected: president, Edna Nissen; WAA representative, Marian Faulds; freshman manager, Frances Fisher; sophomore manager, Alice Grass; junior manager, Dorothy Tonietti; senior manager, Edith Norton.

Plans are now being formulated for a class ladder tournament to be played this quarter. Those players making the class team this quarter will play in the inter-class tournament during the spring quarter.

The class ladders will be placed on the bulletin board in the women's gym. According to the tournament rules also placed there, all those players on the ladders will have to have played a match by next Friday, February 19.

Spartan Daily Writer Reviews Spring Dance

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RANDLE SMOOTH

Harold Randle gave his usual competent and smooth performance, this time as a bearded woman-hater who finds himself on the losing side as romance wins the day.

Fair characterizations were given by the less experienced Henry Puckett and Etta Green. These two occasionally seemed a trifle hesitant and unsure, but this did not detract from the play, and at times they were on a par with others of the cast.

Bill Gordon, as the professor, gave an adequate performance in his fantastic role. Wanda Tower made the best of her part as a maid at the girls' college where the action takes place, but Ruth MacQuarrie, George Ryan, and Peter Mingrone suffered in comparison to other members of the cast, due to insignificant dialogue given to their characters.

Juniors And Seniors To Hold Mixer Wednesday

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15 cents each.

Committee members include Warren Torney, ticket sales; Freda Snover, Marion Starr, John Holtorf, and Bessie Mathews, entertainment; Willard LeCroy, orchestra; Ann Webb, tickets and posters; Dick Lane, cake slicers; Phyllis Pennebaker, name cards.

NOTICE

Members of the Forestry club and those interested, there will be a meeting Thursday, February 11, in Room S210 at 4 o'clock, please be there. It is your meeting.

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Scottish Rite Temple To Be Scene Of Annual Class Hop

Plans are now being formulated for the annual sophomore class hop which is to be held at the Scottish Rite Temple on February 27.

For many years the theme of this traditional dance was that of Sophomore Freeze, but the dance was retitled "June in January" last year.

"Antarctic Cruise" is to be the novel theme of the dance this year, according to class president Harold Wise. This idea offers a chance to display originality in his and decorations, Wise further stated.

According to Elaine Johns, head of the decoration committee, large blocks of ice and multi-colored columns of parchment will be among the novel decorations used.

Patrons and Patronesses for the affair are: Mr. and Mrs. Max Heaslet, Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, Miss Helen Dimmick, Dr. Dorothy Kauber and Mr. William McCoard, class advisor.

ANSWERS

1. Davis Cup star, Australia
2. Joe Di Maggio
3. Joe Kirkwood
4. George Barsi
5. Villanova
6. Sam Parks, Jr.
7. Head football coach, Texas Christian
8. Joe McCarthy
9. Boston Red Sox
10. Bernie Bierman



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WALLACE AGAIN FOILED IN DIABOLICAL PLOT; CHAS. LEONG WELL VERSED: KNOWS HIS LING PO

Wheels of the gods ground Tuesday night—and crushed the plotter instead of the plotted against. Again, with usual un-oriental cunning, Raymond Wallace was defeated.

Wallace, the Spartan Daily cake-dispenser, designed to horse around and fool fellow Pegasians at the Tuesday literary orgy, by reading poetry written by the great Chinese poet, Ling Po, as an applicant's work of art. Wallace intended to pull another "Song of Solomon".

LING PO, THE POET

Ling Po wrote verse in the eighth century B.C., and Wallace, with perception and insight, figured that the modern poet and fellow-

Pegasian, Charles Leong, might upset the apple-cart.

The cake-dispenser first laid the net by misinforming Leong as to the address of the meeting, which incidentally was at the Barton Wood home on Mastic avenue. Leong arrived in due time.

At the door, however, appeared two tall shadowy forms. They looked suspiciously like Joe Kallikak-Juke and his brother, Cuthbert. But Leong had the foresight to arrive at the scene with another Pegasian, Gentleman Ben Melzer, noted for his pugilistic and literary one-tuos. Joe and Cuthbert fled posthaste.

Then just as Wallace neared

reading the end of Ling Po's poem, "Story of The Jademoon Stairs", and gloated with satisfaction, Leong came within earshot and recognized the ancient rhyme.

LEONG DENOUNCES

And hearing the stirring swing of the masterful poetry of his great forefather and predecessor, Leong denounced the surprised and vexed Wallace in front of the critical group.

He wasn't to let literarians be duped by Wallace's cunning. However, says whisper, it may be merely the envy and jealousy of one columnist towards another. However, truth and honor again triumph over Wallace.