

Juniors-Seniors To Hold Mixer Tonight In Newman Club Rooms

Dancing, Ping Pong, Bowling Featured At Get-Together

Juniors and Seniors free themselves from the shackles of lower class naivete tonight from 7 until 10 when they "mix" in their annual get-together in the club rooms of San Jose State's Newman Club.

With dancing provided by the music of Frank Bettencourt and his 5-piece orchestra, and entertainment featured by ping-pong, bowling, and the antics of Berta Gray, Bill Sweeney, and Controller Neil Thomas, "official mixers", Juniors and Seniors are promised a good time by John Holtorf (junior) and Warren Torney (senior), co-chairmen of the affair.

UPPER-CLASSMEN

Only upper classmen will be admitted to the dance, according to class officials. Plans have been made to take care of lower classmen who are either foolish or brave enough to venture within the confines of the upper class merry-making tonight.

According to Phil Weed, Warren Torney, Bob Watson, and other juniors and seniors, a neat swath of hair will be cut down.

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Spanish Preacher To Talk At Forum

Frank Leeds To Interview Reverend Galindo

Discussing the Mexican problems in this community, the Reverend Galindo, minister of the Mexican Baptist church in East San Jose, will speak at the YWCA-YMCA Open Forum Thursday at noon in Room 3 of the Home Economics building.

Frank Leeds, YMCA student leader, will interview Reverend Galindo, and students and faculty members attending Open Forum will be able to ask questions which concern the functioning of a democracy.

As the Mexicans constitute a definite part of the labor supply for the work in the orchards here in the summer, the problems of the Mexican are acute, according to Miss Caroline Leland, YWCA advisor.

Wallace Gives Talk

"The Surrealism in My Life" was the subject of an illustrated talk by Raymond Wallace, Daily columnist, at a meeting of Pegasus, literary honor society, held last night at the home of member Barton Wood.

Noon Dance Today Instead Of Friday

Offering a dual treat, that of dancing and at the same time the enjoyment of the weather's spring preview, a noon dance will be held today from 12:15 to 1 o'clock.

The dance was previously set for Friday afternoon but believing it impossible to draw the quad sun-worshippers indoors, the dance will be held today. Music will be furnished by recordings from the collections of Lucile Conoley and Benny Melzer.

A Capella Choir Offers Concert

Erlendson To Direct Sixty Singers For Program

The San Jose State college A Capella Choir, made up of 60 college students, will present its sixth annual concert Wednesday, March 3 in the Morris Daily auditorium and will be directed by William Erlendson, music instructor.

Mr. Erlendson, who teaches piano and plays publicly in addition to training the choir, came here six years ago from St. Olaf's college where he was a member of the choir which has toured extensively throughout the eastern part of the United States and in Europe. This choir will be heard in concert at San Francisco in April.

By individual tryouts open to the student body, Mr. Erlendson selects the finest voices for the choir. The group has sung throughout California on its annual tours and has appeared over the Columbia Broadcasting System in nationwide hookups.

Admission to the concert, which will start at 8:20 p.m. is 35 cents.

VISUAL AID PROGRAM GROWS MR. STONE LEADS STUDENT WORK TO INCLUDE LARGER GROUP

Under the direction of Mr. George Stone, a new visual education program working directly through San Jose State photography students, is in the process of being enlarged.

Under the planned system, those working on the project will receive a maximum of \$35 per month. When profits exceed the maximum, new members will be taken into the group to make \$35, the average for each worker.

GREAT DEMAND

Mr. Stone, instructor of photography at the local college, is acting as visual aid director for schools of San Jose and Santa Barbara, with branches of his work extending throughout the state of California. There has been a great demand for his photographic prints and other work that he turns out.

Using his home laboratory, a few students of San Jose State college have organized a co-op-

Burt Watson To Be Vocalist In Radio Broadcast

Burt Watson, popular campus singer, will be one of the featured vocalists on the Sports Parade next Tuesday night, when San Jose State college broadcasts for half an hour over radio station KQW.

Hooking up a permanent remote control system on the campus, the program from the Morris Dailey auditorium from 8 to 8:30 o'clock will be the first ever to be sent out from the school.

Watson will sing "Trust In Me", as the only male vocalist of the broadcast. Singing before many college audiences, Watson is an all-time favorite, according to Bob Free, rally head.

The other vocalist will be Miss Lucile Conoley. Also on the broadcast schedule will be Frank Bettencourt and his orchestra, Bob Free, Jack Gruber, and Harold Randle.

The program is to be an entirely student conducted affair, with station announcing being done by Randle. Jack Gruber is emcee of the show, which will be one of the highlights of the winter quarter, promises Free.

Stanford Educator Speaks Tomorrow On Psychology

Dr. Percy E. Davidson, member of the Stanford School of Education, will speak before the class in Problems in Modern Psychology Thursday evening from 7-9 in Room 110 concerning Psychological Aspects of the Occupational Ladder.

The meetings of this weekly class are open to anyone who is interested in the subjects under discussion. Well-known speakers are chosen to talk at each session, according to members of the psychology department.

erative group through which they produce visual aid materials. Activities on the campus, work in the various laboratories, and doings in each and every department of the school will be photographed and distributed for use in visual education throughout the state.

DIFFICULT JOBS

At the present time the work has consisted of making prints, but as the group grows larger, more difficult jobs will be started, and the group will make slides and other visual aids. If any member of the co-operative organization is making money at some other job, the pay will be deducted from the \$35 derived from the photographic work.

The present group totals six members with Ted Tronson serving as president. Richard Rundle has been selected as vice-president and Helen Bronson as secretary-treasurer.

Patrons' Association To Hold Anniversary Meeting Here Today

President Of California P.T.A., College Leader Honored Guests; Entertainment By Journalists Included In Program

By JEANNE MOREHEAD

Marking the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the Parents and Teachers association, of which the San Jose State college Patrons' association is a unit, the Patrons will meet here for a special meeting today in the Little Theater.

With Mrs. C. B. Clark, president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers association, and Mrs. Edward Lander, state chairman of the college association, as honored guests, the session will open with a luncheon at the YWCA cafeteria at noon. A business meeting will be held at 2 o'clock at which time elections will be held.

New York State Policeman Talks

Tells Use Of Photographs To Convict Criminals

"The use of photographs in police work and the conviction of law-breakers has greatly increased because of the convincing and positive action an actual photograph has on a jury," stated Lieutenant Edward F. Burke, retired, of the Rochester Police Department in New York state, at a meeting of the police orientation class yesterday at 10 o'clock in Room 206 of the Science building.

"More than 85 percent of a person's learning comes from what he sees, and in this way a picture of the scene of the crime or the tools used in making an entry, will refresh the mind of the witness in the case, and it will also place in the mind of the jury the exact situation but a few minutes after the crime is discovered," explained Lieutenant

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Randle Announcing Part Time On KQW

Harold Randle, prominent member of San Jose Players, is announcing part-time on radio station KQW, according to word from Mr. Gene Clark, assistant manager of the studio.

Randle has been working as an assistant announcer since Mr. Joy Storm went to Los Angeles two weeks ago. He is a pre-medical major in his junior year, and has been president of the Players.

Randle had previously been heard over KQW on the "Safety Lane" dramatic program. He will announce the Spartan Sports Parade Tuesday which will be broadcast over KQW.

Regular Meeting Place Chosen By French Club

A decision to hold all future meetings at the home of Miss M.E. Sullivan, 297 S. Ninth street, was reached by the members of the French honor society at a meeting held last night at the home of Mr. L. C. Newby, head of the Modern language department.

Arrangements for programs and refreshments will be made by different members of the group each week.

Chapel This Noon

Dr. T. R. Leen, pastor of the Christian church, will speak on "Our Greatest Social Need" during the regular Chapel Quarter-Hour in the Little Theater this noon.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend this weekly meeting.

NEWSPAPER SKIT

A skit has been prepared by pledges of Sigma Kappa Delta, honorary journalism society, to be presented during the meeting.

Set in a newspaper office, the plot of the skit centers around the disclosure of a fake Australian scientist, played by Raymond Wallace, by a self-styled star reporter, played by Victor Carlock. Caroline Walsh, as the daughter of the editor, played by Wilbur Korsmeier, plays the part of the reporter's fiancée.

Miss Grace Knowles will play a violin solo, Bach's E Major Violin

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Antarctic Favors Arrive For Dance

Icebergs, Igloos To Provide Northern Atmosphere

Sparing no effort to make the Sophomore "Antarctic Cruise" dance an outstanding event, the class has just received miniature glass penguins which will be given as favors at the dance Saturday night at the Scottish Rite Temple.

Two large blocks of ice will be placed on either side of the entrance to the temple. In each block a stencil announcing the name of the dance and the class presenting it, will be frozen. Various colored lights will be focused on the ice to make it the highlight of the decorations, according to committee heads, Elaine Johns and Bud Atlas.

At one end of the dance floor, a scene of Antarctica will be depicted. Snow, igloos, and icebergs will furnish realism to the scene. Entrance to the dance floor will

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AWS Lunch Meet Thursday In Home Economics Building

The third luncheon meeting of the Associated Women Students will be held tomorrow noon in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

Barbara Harkey, A.W.S. president, will preside over the meeting, and Virginia Perry is to be program chairman. The program she has planned will include a talk by Miss Gail Tucker of the Women's Physical Education department on her recent visit and experiences at the last Olympic Games held in Germany.

All women students who plan to attend are asked by Miss Harkey to either bring their lunch from home or to purchase it in the cafeteria and take it into Room 1 for the meeting, which will be held from twelve to one.

CALENDAR

TODAY:
 12 p.m.: Chapel Quarter-Hour in Little Theater.
 12:15 p.m.: Weekly Noon Dance, held in Quad.
 7 p.m.: Junior-Senior Mixer at Newman Club.

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Let 'Em Eat Cake

By RAYMOND WALLACE

One of the faculty tells me an exhilarating story of her childhood. When she was a little girl, her father was a quiet, patient man, self-educated and a little in awe of his wife, who was a woman of culture and traced her ancestry right back to Adam, while he had descended through the other line, and could find nothing but apes sitting in his family tree.

Occasionally his wife made him feel a little inferior about his lack of education and his Irish descent.

They lived in a house which had a lean-to kitchen, and one winter the roof of this kitchen began to leak. The drops fell one by one—plop—plop—on a certain spot on the floor.

The father eyed the phenomenon speculatively for two or three days, gaging the exact spot where the water landed, then one day he brought his brace and bit in and bored a hole at just that point.

This ruse was successful until the following winter, when it was found that the leak had moved about three inches and the water was falling upon the floor again. After three days of careful calculation, the father brought in his brace and bit.

"No," said the mother, "I will not live in a colander."

So he patiently put away his tools, and the leak remained undisturbed.

Years later, after the demise of both her parents, the mother's genealogy record fell into the hands of the teacher. Examining it carefully, she found that of the two famous ancestors upon which all her mother's prestige had been based, one came from County Cork, and the other from County Mayo, and she thought how much set up her father would have been had he known that. He might, in fact, have bored that other hole.

Last summer saw the fulfillment of justice for which the world has been waiting, lo! these thousands of years.

A young man attending the summer session chanced to sit in educational psychology directly next to a teacher with whom he had had several semesters in high school. He had never gotten along well with her and she had often told him that he would never amount to anything because he spent too much time on extra-curricular activities, and besides, he was dumb.

In the class in ed. psych. he received A's, while she could do no better than C's.

"You see," he explained, "you don't spend enough time in study. You shouldn't go out at night, drinking and smoking and carousing around."

"But I don't do that!" she protested.

"Well, I do," he triumphed, "and I get A's. You must be stupid!"

Let's go to the moon pitchers.

NOTICES

Philatelists Attention!
 All students and faculty members interested in forming a stamp collectors' club meet in Room 11 at 12:30 Wednesday.

There will be no meeting of the junior high and special secondary students this week. The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 3, at 4 o'clock. —Elsie Toles.

Important meeting of Spartan Knight Round Table today at 12:00 sharp in the clubroom. Wise, Diehl, Walker, Free, be there!
 —Jack Gruber.

Delta Theta Omega: There will be a Wop dinner at the DTO House, followed by a short meeting tonight, at 6 p.m. sharp.

The Junior-Senior Mixer committee will meet today, Wednesday, March 24 at 12:30 in Room 13. Be prompt. —Wilbert Robinson.

Pi Epsilon Tau: There will be no general elementary dinner this Thursday night. Members please turn in your tickets to Miss Wittenberg. —Evelyn Rydberg.

TURNING THE PAGES

By BEN JOHNSON

Monday, April 9, 1934 saw the birth of a new paper on Washington Square. It was on this day that the Spartan Daily made its appearance before the student body, replacing the out of date State College Times.

The name Spartan Daily was tentatively agreed upon by the Board of Publications by a vote of 6 to 1, but it was not final until the students had voted and the constitution of the school revised. A vigorous 10-day campaign was terminated on April 19 as the issue was put before the student body for a vote.

The result was overwhelmingly in favor of the new name. The unofficial final tabulation was 454 to 81. One of the big reasons for the introduction of a new name—the introduction of a new title Spartan. Many exchanges were being sent out and it was thought that the new name would be more appropriate.

The staff of the paper included Bob Leland, executive editor; Dan Cavanaugh, managing editor; Paul Becker, present prexy of San Jose State student body, city editor; Paul Conroy, sports editor; and our present graduate manager, Gil Bishop, was on the sports desk.

This was only one of the important events that was rocking the campus at the time. Another campaign was on to put over a boat ride on San Francisco Bay. A vote was held at the same time the election for the name of the paper was on. It received a slight majority, and was okeyed by the president of the student body. Later, however, due to lack of interest among the students, the whole affair was cancelled and a student body dance was given instead.

Lieutenant Burke Spoke Yesterday

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Lieutenant Burke showed pictures taken on cases where without the convincing pictures taken of the scene of the crime, a conviction would be almost impossible. Close-up shots of windows that have been forcibly entered that have marks of the instruments used still on them, have in many cases definitely linked suspects to the crime when tools with corresponding markings on them have found where the suspect could get them.

In one case an ordinary child's pop gun was used to fire a 45

DEMI-TASSE
 By CHARLES LEONG

We have a friend, a very good friend, whom we grew up and laughed with, got into precarious spots with, and argued with. This quarter he entered San Jose State—and on campus, we saw him and talked to him but TWO TIMES this quarter.

This state of things made us suddenly realize that this campus is no static tomb; that it is growing; more students all the time. People don't recognize things unless there is a personal reference, and this friend brought and pointed that fact out.

And, as we pointed out in our column of last week, vocational interest in the school is more diverse—everything, from puppetry to police methods, is being taught.

Unfortunately, also, we who are going to college are living as a "lost generation", the generation of college youth which is still bucking the inroads of the recent depression. We are not the gay, money-spreeing crew of JOE COLLEGE which flaunted racoon coats and a "six for anything" spirit of the lavish twenties.

These students of the taunting and gaunt thirties drop in and out of college—working, coming back to school, and out again, as restless and disturbed as the ghost of Hamlet's father.

Taking only these three factors: a growing school, in enrollment and plants; ever-piling diversion of courses and scattered interests; and the lack of a unified group, one which comes to college in the year '21 and gets out, almost en masse, in '25; and what have you?

All the chances in the world stacked against this thing called "class and schol spirit". We hardly say that it, "class and school spirit", is not a good thing. We merely point out that all the disintegrating forces are working against it. The sensible thing is to recognize it as such.

And why is it brought up in this column? A look at the reflection of thinking in the other schools, universities, such as the University of California, brings to mind that in the Spartan Daily, a short time ago, appeared this by Louis

calibre shell. The bullet then would have no markings on it as would a shell fired from an ordinary gun. No definite proof could be found that would link the guilty person to the crime, until the small harmless pop gun was discovered in a nearby room. The indentation on the shell was then checked with the plunger of the gun, and it was found that they corresponded. These were then copied with a camera and the prints filed, to be used when the case came up at a later date.

CALIFORNIA BEST
 "From what I have seen of the police equipment in California, I am convinced that here they are much further advanced than the departments in the east. In Cali-

Walther:
 An anachronism, if it ever had any life in it, is the organized college class. A new quarter opens. Half a dozen students meet, elect themselves listlessly to offices; then proceed with three months' futile effort to stir up that phantom something vaguely designated as class spirit.

The Daily Californian, official publication of the University of California in Berkeley, recently commented on the great herd of over 800 students, who out of thirteen thousand at the university, braved a storm to vote on some A.S.U.C. election business.

It was conservatively estimated that 400 out of the 800 just happened to take shelter there because of the rain.

Editor of the Junior Collegian, which is the Los Angeles Junior College paper, and which we think is the best junior college paper on the coast, in some past issue referred to an election as "the annual soapbox orgy".

He showed a charming unconcern about the whole business.

An oriental philosopher once remarked that "a picture is worth a thousand words". The editorial desk of the Stanford Daily, of a recent issue, seems to heed this advice as a matter of expert efficiency.

They printed a picture of a nautical Rip Van Winkle, gently asleep in a canoe in the middle of a lake. Even the flies were so lazy as to just alight on the boat.

The warm air waves were too inert to rise out of the picture. And above this picture, a caption entitled, "WHAT ELECTION?" Apparently people don't die for dear ole Rutgers anymore.

Favors Arrive For Sophomores' Dance

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 be gained by passing through an igloo.

Leonard Rapose's orchestra will play for the dancing. This orchestra proved to be the outstanding feature of the Junior Prom. Joe Rapose, popular campus crooner, will be featured vocalist with his brother's band.

Bids, which are in the novel form of airplane tickets, may be purchased at the Controller's office or in the quad for \$1.25. There are almost 50 bids left in the Controller's office, and as the bids are limited to 200, it is necessary to purchase them at once, Dorothy Curry, bid chairman, said.

"The small towns have equipment that would be envied by the larger cities of the east," said Lieutenant Burke.

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By BEN JOHNSON

Again substituting for your favorite sports writer and editor, Jim

TWO OF OUR SPARTAN sports writers pulled a so-called mifty or fast one on the University of California boxing team Monday afternoon. Taking a little relaxation from their work on the paper, they made a trip to the Berkeley campus, where they posed as California students.

THEY TALKED AT GREAT length with the captain of the Bear fisticuff squad and learned information that will be extremely helpful to Dee Portal's team when the two teams meet in the ring tonight. If the California varsity captain comes down they will be very surprised to see Walt Hecox, one of the culprits, sitting in the press row in the capacity of official reporter.

THE OTHER WANDERER, Robert E. Heidolf Work, known more affectionately to his friends as Bob, spent quite a gay old time in the office of the Daily Californian. While he was there he learned that the Spartan Daily was quite well thought of by members of the Daily Cal staff. (This among other things.)

THEY GET MORE FUNNY combinations of letters and words these days. A few years ago there was NRA, AAA, CCC, CWA, PWA, and many other Rooseveltian acronyms. This quarter there was NCIBC, otherwise known as the Northern California Intercollegiate Basketball Conference. Now there comes to the fore another—namely NCITC—. This group of five letters stands for Northern California Intercollegiate Conference of which San Jose State is a member.

THOTS AT RANDOM . . . What a sweet basketball player Billie Crawford is . . . those Wempe brothers, Al and Martin, certainly can churn up the water in the swimming pool . . . wonder how the San Jose boxing team would stack up against Cal . . . only two more games in the basketball season, both against Humboldt . . . another surprising State athlete, pitcher Jack Phelps . . . What a strange sight seeing our boxing expert at a swimming meet . . . Cal's ball club ought to go places this season . . . wonder how many points Stanford's Hank Luisetti will score this season.

By how many seconds will Captain Howard Withycombe break the State 150 yard backstroke record this season . . . Ham Hodgson should be a big help to Coach Bill Hubbard's varsity cage team next season . . . "Nibs" Price, basketball coach at U.C., ought to be very happy if Ivor Thomas, Spartan ace, decides to transfer to the Berkeley next season . . . those St. Mary's basketball players certainly believe in celebrating after a defeat or should we say drowning their sorrows—hmm hmmm . . . we haven't heard much from Tiny's track team, maybe they're holding secret practice in the hopes of surprising their opponents . . . and while I write this, the sports editor walks in with a track story, nice going, Jimmy . . . What a swell combination Ivor Thomas, Larry Arnerich, and Dave Downs

PAA Swimming Trials On Tonight



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1937

Frosh Boxers Trade Blows With Bears

By WALT HEXOC

Pete Bolich, the lengthy freshman who gathered in the 169-pound championship during the recent PAA tourney, will turn his withering left hand loose in the Spartan pavilion tonight, to either win or lose the bout on which the dual meet between the San Jose State frosh and the University of California yearlings may depend. The bouts are scheduled to place at eight o'clock.

According to Captain Andy Walstrum of the Bear varsity, the U.C. cubs are the strongest frosh boxing organization the Berkeley institution of mental gymnastics has turned out in many years. The Bear captain states that whenever a California boxer shoots his right, he has seen an opportunity for a knock-down. This should pave the way toward an interesting evening inasmuch the Portalmen use the same theory in regard to both hands.

Walstrum added that the Bear cubs are strongest in the 118, 149, 159, and heavyweight classes. George Takanagi will probably find stiff competition in Li of the Bears, while Larry Herrera, welter, and Don Pressly, heavy, will meet Doubrey and Hubert of UC, respectively and have a tough job in overcoming them.

Additional highlights are being added to the program by a quartet of Coach Portal's varsity men who will fight for the right to represent Washington Square in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate. Karl Drexel will meet Jimmy Kincaid for the 147-pound championship, and Bob McEuen will fight Phil Sheridan for the 118-pound title.

Spartan Wrestlers To Grapple With Veteran U.C.L.A. Mat Team

Having defeated the reputedly strongest team in the northern part of the state, the Spartan matmen will Friday night turn south to defend the old fort against the invasion of University of California in Los Angeles.

Coach Gene Grattan expects to personally scout the first appearance of the Uclans' at Berkeley Thursday night in the civil war of brothers—Bruins against the Bears. With this information, the Spartan strategist will instruct his men as to the vulnerable spots of the Southerners.

Boasting a group of veterans, the Bruins come to this section touted as the strongest squad of Southern California intercollegiate wrestling.

would make on State's basketball floor.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "Now if I were doing it—"

Seals Sign Up Former Spartan

Charley "Bud" Olsen, center on last season's varsity basketball team and two years ago, a frosh baseball candidate, was one of the eight out of 137 rookies that have been selected from the San Francisco Seals training school for training as future baseball talent.

Olsen, hailing from Fort Bragg, was selected along with Dominic DiMaggio, Artie Dito, Earl Edwards, and Bernie Hofacker by Seals officials and will be farmed out either to Tucson or some club in the Western League. The former Spartan cage star is a right handed chucker.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

By BOB WORK

The finals of the Intra Mural ping pong tournament go on tomorrow noon with George Rotholtz and Ed Harper deciding the championship. Rotholtz, to reach the last bracket, defeated Jack Warner yesterday with a score of 21-14 and 21-12. Harper gets his chance at the championship after reaching the finals on a bye in the semi's.

The winner of the Harper-Rotholtz match along with being the all-college champ will be awarded the gold medal that the College Humor magazine is donating. The loser of this match will play Jack

WITHYCOMBE AGAIN MEETS WEATHERBE IN FEATURE EVENT

State Baseball Team Will Meet Gaels At Moraga

San Jose State's baseball team travels to Moraga tomorrow afternoon to tangle with Earl Sheeley's St. Mary's nine, in what is expected to be the best game on the Spartan schedule.

St. Mary's has always been a big rival of San Jose, and with Coach Bishop's strong aggregation this season, the Spartans are given an even chance to take the Gaels. However, the young baseball mentor isn't expecting an easy contest, and is working his squad over-time for the stiff fracas Thursday.

Coach Bishop announced that Captain Burt Watson, star "four for four man", would start on the mound for the Spartans against Sheeley's outfit. Watson assured himself of the starting position when he set down the Mission Reds in last Friday's contest. Art Carpenter will be ready in the "bull pen" to relieve Watson.

The rest of the starting line-up, will be the same as last week's game. Namely, Riordan at the back-stop position, Garcia, Main, Luque, and Carpenter in the infield, and Haney, Martinez, Smith or Rose in the outfield.

S.J. Golfers Tee Off On Saturday Versus Monterey

Mel DeSelle, third low qualifier in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate golf tournament and Jack Phelps, winner of the freshman division of the annual tourney, lead the Spartans against Monterey high school in a dual match on the La Rinconada course Saturday morning.

Six leaders of the golf ladder, selected arbitrarily by Coach Bill Hubbard for the opening matches will represent the Spartans against the prep stars.

Selections, as yet, are indefinite, according to Hubbard, but each week prior to conference matches, the six leading players will be chosen to compete for the San Jose State team.

First week team ranking follows: Mel DeSelle, Jack Phelps, Johnny Marlais, Bill Parton, Don Hickey, Hornlein, Homer Hyde, Anello Ross, Jack Bronson, Norm Hoover, and Dave Michaels.

Basketball, despite popular belief, holds the season's attendance records, outdistancing the nation's "King of Sports", football.

Warner, number three man to reach the semi-finals.

The top man in the match between Warner and the losing finalist will occupy the runner-up position. To him will go the College Humor silver medal for the second man in the tournament.

19 Spartans Are Entered In Cali Bulletin Championships

Nineteen swimmers representing San Jose State college will step to the edge of the Fairmont Hotel plunge tonight and attempt to capture five individual championships in the annual Cali Bulletin PAA championships.

The event of main interest and the event in which the Spartans stand the best chance of winning is the 100-yard backstroke event where Captain Howard Withycombe will be up against some of the best competition on the Pacific Coast.

STANFORD ACE

For the second time this season, Captain Withycombe will fight it out with Hal Weatherbe, ace backstroke artist from Stanford University. In their first meeting, here in Spartan pool, the Spartan captain was the winner by several feet. Seim from University of California will also be entered, as will be competitors from the Olympic Club, Athen's Club, and the Fairmont team.

An attempt at revenge will be waged in two events. In the 100-yard free style Al Wempe will be out to beat Scatena, Stanford sprint ace, who barely nosed him out in the San Jose-Cardinal meet.

KEMPER-WEMPE

The other grudge race will be in the furlong where Wally Kemper and Martin Wempe will swim it out with Winfield Needham and Dave Rider, distance men from the Indian farm.

Entries for San Jose are the following: 100-yard free style, A. Wempe, Leonard Goodwin, Delos Bagby, Harry Baehr, Keith Birkem, Owen Collins, and Don Tuxford; 220, Kemper and M. Wempe; 100-yard backstroke, Captain Withycombe and Jack Butler; 100-yard breaststroke, Jim Hoey, Frank Savage, Walt Fisher, and Harry Regnart; 300-yard individual medley, Frank Savage, Lloyd Walker and Withycombe; diving, Rodger Tassi, Harlan Wilder, and George Devins.

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One Hundred Fifty Dancers Will Attend Symposium Here Saturday

100 Teams Entered In Debate Tourney

More than a hundred teams were entered in the recent Linfield debate tournament in which the San Jose State college team composed of George Downing and Howard Morris won their way to the semifinals.

George Downing captured honors in the extemporaneous speaking contest, placing first in three rounds of speaking in which seventy-five contestants were entered, and taking second place in the final competition.

Tommy Gifford Wins Cash Prize In Annual Campbell Founder Day

Tommy Gifford, a junior and popular campus entertainer, won \$15 in the Campbell Founders' Day entertainment yesterday.

He was scheduled to sing, but he changed his mind at the last moment and did a new routine of radio impersonations. His winning of this prize has climaxed a successful season for Gifford, who has been a finalist in a number of contests.

Gifford is scheduled to appear on the much publicized Sports Parade March 2, with something that he promises will be entirely new.

A Capella Choir In Watsonville Concert

The A Capella Choir, San Jose State college chorus of sixty, will journey to Watsonville tonight where they will present a program at the Union high school there.

On the trip to Watsonville last year, the bus broke down leaving them stranded beside a garlic field. Says Mr. Erlendson, director of the choir, "This time I'm going to stick with my children. Last year I accepted a dinner invitation before the concert and look what happened to them."

The choir plans a concert here for March 3, which program will be essentially the same as the Watsonville production tonight.

Dance Date Changed

The afternoon dance booked for this coming Friday has been postponed until March 12, on which day a "super-colossal" dance will be held, according to Don Walker, chairman of the committee.

Juniors - Seniors Hold Mixer Tonite

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the center of any head belonging to a lower classman who braves the vicinity of the Newman Club tonight.

TICKETS NOW

Tickets are on sale in the quad to juniors and seniors only, and are priced at 15 cents each. The affair is entirely stag, and marks the armistice between juniors and seniors preliminary to their rivalry in the spring quarter "sneak" activities.

Refreshments will be served by "cake slicer" Dick Lane. Other members of the committee are: Warren Tormey, Fred Snover, Marion Starr, John Holtorf, Bessie Mathews, and Phyllis Pennebaker.

Attention: Dress rehearsal of Out-of-State orientation group in Morris Dailey auditorium tonite, 7:30. Come prepared.

Technique Demonstration, Luncheon Included In Program

The dance symposium to be held Saturday is one of the most outstanding events to be presented by the Women's Physical Education department, according to Miss Margaret Jewell, faculty sponsor of the affair.

Attempting for the first time to present a dance symposium in this part of California, 150 dancers are expected to attend from nearby high schools.

DANCE TECHNIQUE

The meeting will offer an excellent chance for an interchange of dance techniques and methods of teaching modern dancing. Miss Jewell further stated. Each group attending is to offer a demonstration of the work accomplished by the organization.

Featured speaker for the day will be Miss Lucile Czarnowski of the University of California. She is a recognized authority on modern dance, and will speak on "The Dance Frontier".

The program for the day will be a morning spent in the various dance demonstrations which will follow registration. At noon a luncheon will be held in the college cafeteria. Betty Bruch is in charge of the luncheon.

COSTUME TEA

A costume tea will be the main event of the afternoon and will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Hamilton Jennings. Latest dance costumes will be modeled by members of Orchestis, college honorary dance group.

The day will close with the showing of the Hanya Holm films which proved popular at the Sport Rally. Hanya Holm is one of the most prominent leaders in the field of modern dance. The films show some of the work done by the group she worked with at Mills College during the summer. Several members of the San Jose State college faculty have received instructions in modern dancing under Miss Holm, both at Mills and in New York.

Leong Tells Artists Of Movie Industry In Talk To Classes

In a talk given before the combined classes of the Art department in Room 1 of the Art wing yesterday, Charles Leong, well-known college writer and columnist, told of his experiences with the movie industry during his stay in Hollywood last summer.

He emphasized the importance of art in making movies, stating that artists are always very much in demand in that industry. He said, "Artists are needed in making the movies because everything—sets, make-up, costumes—have to be drawn before they are made."

Leong worked the entire last year in the southland, appearing in every picture produced in Hol-

Enrollment Ratio Between Men, Women Decreasing; Men May Be Ahead By 1940

By WILBUR KORSMEIER

By the year 1940 there should be more men than women enrolled in San Jose State college. At least, according to figures from 1931 until the present time, the ratio of women over men in enrollment has steadily decreased until now the registration stands: women, 1402; men, 1327.

The table of registration figures given by Miss Virginia Moore, assistant in the registrar's office, shows that in the fall of the year 1930-1931, from a total of 2541 students, 65 per cent were women, with the other 35 per cent or 890 students were men.

OVER 1000

In 1932 the male enrollment went over the 1000 mark for the first time. The same quarter, 1680 women also signified their intention to attend San Jose State.

The men crept within 150 of the women in 1935, but dropped back in the spring quarter of 1936. At that time there were 2603 students on the lists, and nearly 1500 were women.

Last fall saw the total attendance of the school soar over the 3000 mark for the first time when the men students started an influx on the campus to bring their total to 1459. An enrollment for the women of 1568 put the fem-

inine students only 109 in the lead. The percentage stood 51.8 for the women to 48.2 for the men.

WOMEN LEAD

However, this quarter the women hold a close 75 student margin with a 51.3 percentage advantage.

It is plain to see that while the registration of women students has held a fairly even level, the increased enrollment of the masculine element has been responsible for the gain in total attendance.

Undoubtedly with the so-called end of the depression and the necessity of a college education to secure the best jobs, men have gradually started to come back to secure further education.

With the inauguration of the two-year courses, practical training has been the desired course for most students to follow.

Patrons To Hold Meet Here Today

Entertainment By Journalists Included In Program

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Concerto, first movement, accompanied by Dorothy Currell.

SPARTAN DAILY

Following the program, the Association members will be introduced to members of the Spartan Daily staff by Mr. Dwight Bentel, publications head, under whose direction an activity demonstration of the publication of the Spartan Daily will be given. A special souvenir copy of the paper will be put out for the group by the staff.

Tea will be served in the College Tea Room under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Dowdle.

Mrs. C. C. Gilliam, president of the local group, will preside at the meeting.

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