

Festival Plans Made

More Entries Grow Beards For Contest

Jack Smith, Jaysee Winner, Looms As "Dark Horse"; Three Prizes Offered

One week is past and two more are ahead in the annual whisker-raising contest. Climaxing on traditional Spardi Gras day, when all those entered in the beard affair will undergo close judging, the contest should draw many more entrants this week. With formal dances out of the way, men who succumbed to the wishes of the weaker sex now plan hasty beard raising.

With the knowledge that Ray Abernathy, due to unforeseen circumstances, may be forced to cut his husky growth, odds on other contestants rose to more even figures. Jack Smith, former winner at Modesto junior college, leads the lost at present, and his thick crop of coal-black whiskers rate him as the "dark horse" in the race.

Wilbur Korsmeier and Don Walker appear still in running, while Rector, one of the favorites, seemingly has dropped from competition. Jack Gruber, just beginning the grind, promises that he will be among the thickest on the final day, April 30.

Prizes will be awarded for the heaviest crop of whiskers, the scraggiest beard, and each contestant will have a chance at the raffle prize.

Spardi Gras heads hope that many more will enter the spirit of the Spardi Gras season and enter the contest whether or not a first prize looms.

Miss Carmon Elected Kappa Phi Club Head

Carmella Carmon was elected president of the Kappa Phi club at a meeting held last week in Room 1 of the Art building.

Other members of the organization who were elected to serve the group next year were: Vice-president, Bessie Matthews; recording secretary, Peggy McDaniel; corresponding secretary, Pat Tandrow; treasurer, Esther Bunting; Program chairman, Evelyn Moeller; social chairman, Kay Scrivner; art chairman, Anne Webb; invitations, Florence Smith; membership, Margaret Grothe; publicity, Marian Schumann; music, Marjorie Tamblin; chaplain, Jeanne Ewing; historian, Isabelle O'Neil; and Alumni chairman, Roberta Culbertson.

Miss Berta Gray was elected sponsor.

Attorney To Speak

Attorney Charles F. Wilcox of the law firm of Gallagher, Stepanovich and Wilcox of San Jose will speak at a meeting of the Pre-Legal club in Room 11 at 12:30 p.m. today. He will discuss the problems confronting today's law student.

Program Given All Details In Conference

SPARTAN REVELRIES TO BE MORE ELABORATE THAN EVER BEFORE

36 CONCESSIONS

Homecoming Date Officially Set For Jubilee

Highlights of the coming Spardi Gras celebration and the Spartan Revelries were laid before 50 organization heads at the quarterly meeting held Thursday evening.

Jack Gruber, Spardi Gras chairman, presented full plans for the annual college carnival day including details of the concession booths that will line the four sides of the quad. Of the 36 organizations signed up, 14 will vend food, while the remainder will do their best to give all Spartans a good time, according to Gruber.

RISE IN PRICES

Jim Bailey, director of Spartan Revelries, explaining the rise in prices for the annual show, said that the production was to be much better than any previous performance and warranted the increase. Bailey, in comparing the Revelries of the past with the 1937 version, said that the San Jose shows have outdone the Stanford Gaities.

Charles Leong, Spartan Daily editor, announced that Sigma Kappa Delta would sponsor the annual Razz edition of the college paper, and that all contributions from sources outside the regular staff would be welcome.

The Spartan pavilion, during the jubilee, is to be filled to overflowing with exhibits from various campus organizations demonstrating progress that has been made, according to Miss Ruth Turner, head of the Art department. Miss Turner stated that the psychology department will have on display several machines for testing purposes.

Miss Turner stated that if everything is worked out right there will be a large cake made that will have 75 candles on it in honor of the Jubilee occasion.

Dr. Raymond Mosher, Jubilee (Continued on Page Four)

VERSE CHOIR TO GO TO OAKLAND

Two programs have been planned by the Verse Speaking choir, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Jenks, to be given next week.

On April 28 the choir will travel to Hayward high school and Frick junior high school in Oakland, where it will give unison readings in the manner that has attracted attention to it throughout the country, Miss Jenks states.

On April 29 the women's section of the choir will offer a program before the Trinity church members. Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, also of the Speech department, will be guest artist at this time.

Good Sign-Up In Cinderella Contest Noted

Thirty-Two Co-eds, One Man Sign For Big Spardi Gras Contest

Thirty-two students, 31 co-eds and one male member of the student body, hopeful of becoming Cinderellas have signed up for the annual Spardi Gras contest in two days at the booth in the quad.

Seven pairs of shoes, ranging in size from the largest to the smallest, have been loaned by Cornett's shoe store for the contest, each bearing a number which will be drawn out of a hat on Spardi Gras day. The host of women, along with the one male signed up to date, who have signed up will be tested by an expert fitter to determine the foot that most perfectly fits the shoe. The one having the best fitting foot will receive the title of "Cinderella" along with the many honors that go with it.

The male contingent is represented by Charles Plomteau, who, according to committee members in charge, declares himself in the contest to win, and will be established as one of the reigning favorites.

The sign up booth will be in the quad for the last time today, and then prospective Cinderellas wishing to sign up must do so with one of the committee members.

The rules governing the contest are:

1. Contestants must sign with Glenys Bodkin, Don Walker, Jack Gruber.

2. The Cinderella shoes will be selected on Spardi Gras day by the committee who will draw one (Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Graham To Talk At Psych Seminar

Dr. Frederick Graham, social science instructor, has been announced as this week's Psychology Seminar speaker. He has chosen "Social Anthropology as the subject of his talk.

The meetings, held regularly on Tuesday evenings in Room 110, begin at 7 o'clock.

Two Pairs Of Shoes Given Away Free In Co-op

Two pairs of shoes have offered by a downtown store to the students who come closest to guessing the exact number of peas and beans in a large glass jar at the co-op store.

First prize is a five dollar pair of shoes, while the second winner will receive a \$2.95 pair of sandals.

Those who wish to enter the contest may submit their estimates anytime at the co-op. The contest will close soon, according to Jack Marsh, co-op clerk.

State Music Contest Ends This Evening

MANUSCRIPTS DUE AT FIVE; MUST BE IN INK

Mr. Otterstein Expects 100 Original Compositions

With over 100 compositions expected, the annual creative music contest will close at five o'clock this afternoon.

Manuscripts are to be handed to Mr. Adolph W. Otterstein, head of the college music department, who will give them official numbers.

Seventy-five dollars in prize money will be awarded the winners of the contest, according to Mr. George Matthews, music instructor in charge of the contest.

The prize money was allotted to the music department for the contest in order to increase interest in creative music on the campus.

Students have been asked by Mr. Matthews to write their compositions in ink and also to have them done on regulation size manuscript paper not of the perforated type for folder use.

Judges for the contest have been chosen but will not be announced until after the prize winners have been decided.

Compositions and words for them must be entirely original, according to Mr. Matthews.

UPPER CLASSES TO GIVE DANCE

Hop Planned For Thursday Before Senior Week

Before the hostilities of Senior Week break forth, members of the upper classes tentatively have planned a dance to be held on the Thursday before that week.

The plan was brought out at a meeting of the juniors Thursday. Also announced was the securing of the egg-throwing concession for this class by Tommy Gifford.

A large quantity of over-ripe hen and duck fruit will be utilized to entertain amusement seekers during Spardi Gras. Prominent campus figures will serve as targets for the missiles, according to President Dick Lane.

Miss Maud Russell To Speak On World Peace Problem This Evening

With Miss Maud Russell, YWCA secretary from China as its guest speaker, the college YWCA will give a dinner tomorrow night in Scofield Hall.

Miss Russell will discuss the World Peace problem from the Chinese viewpoint.

A graduate of the University of California in 1915, Miss Russell has had nine years experience in the foreign country as secretary in the China YWCA. She has been working through the foreign division of the National Board in New York. At present she is on a world tour.

Tickets for the dinner which begins at 5:30 p.m., may be purchased for 25 cents at the YWCA office.

Debate At Granges

Arrangements are being made for the college teams to debate at meetings of the various Granges in this area.

Unique Garb Expected For Carnival Day

EVERYONE URGED TO APPEAR IN COSTUME

Exceptional Prizes Awarded For Best Outfit

"Everyone in costume" will be the theme adopted by Spardi Gras heads in their effort to present this year the most colorful carnival day in the history of the traditional event.

A drive for original costumes will be featured for this year's celebration, according to Chairman Jack Gruber. He states that outfits should not be elaborate but original. The prizes to be awarded this year will go to the boy or girl student with the most original costume.

During the past years many students have entered into the spirit of the affair, coming in costume and taking part in the various contests, but this year Gruber expects everyone attending the festivities to come in costume and to get into the spirit of the Spardi Gras festival.

Exceptional prizes this year should raise the standard of costumes, and originality should reign supreme. In past Spardi Gras festivities, prizes have been awarded to couples, but in the effort to stress originality and hilarious costumes, single awards will be given this year.

CHOIR GOES ON FOUR DAY TRIP

Sixty Voice Group To Sing Schreck Composition

In its fourth annual tour of four California cities, the college A Capella Choir of sixty voices leaves Sunday for a four day trip under the direction of Mr. William Erlendson, director of the group.

Included in its itinerary are the cities of San Rafael, Sacramento, Santa Rosa, and Marysville.

Using a program similar to that used by the famed St. Olafs A Capella Choir, the choir will sing selections ranging from the four part Bach Chorales to the very elaborate Schreck "Motet for Advent" of 12 parts. The program also includes "Beautiful Savior", arranged by Dr. F. Amelius Christiansen.

The choir is sponsored by the Associated Students of the State college who, states Mr. Erlendson, make these annual tours possible.

Child Art, Puppets, In H. E. Showcase

Objects illustrating methods of entertaining young children are on display this week in the Home Economics showcases. This is the second of a series of exhibits by the Methods class.

Among the items are creative paintings by children in the Child Training Laboratory, and nursery rhyme puppets by the Arts Puppet class.

Science Meet Today

Speaking on the topic "Power Alcohol", Donald Ranye, chemistry major, will conduct the Science Seminar Monday at 4:15 in Room 210 of the Science building.

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Five Ladies And One Gentleman

Editor's note: In recognition of the Diamond Jubilee, to be held May 20, 21 and 22 in observance of the 75th year of the founding of San Jose State college, the Spartan Daily presents an amusing, colorful series of historical sketches about the college and its students during three-quarters of a century of growth and achievement. (This is the third of the Series.)

THE FIVE MONTHS term provided by the California State Legislature was ended—but no one had passed the final examinations, no one had graduated. There was still some money left in the budget. Obviously there was only one thing to do—open the school for another term.

So, on January 12, 1863, the Normal School of the State of California again threw open the doors of its one room. Instructors in music, drawing, and calisthenics were added to the faculty, making a grand total of four members. Dr. Henry Bibbons gave gratuitously a series of lectures on botany. Thus started the San Jose State college Science department.

That isn't all that was started. For Drawing Instructor Burgess, the rascal, "selected a wife from among our number." Hey ho, those were gay old times!

Highlight of this second term of the Normal School was a teachers' institute, held in Platt's hall. School closed down for a week. The students presented a calisthenics program, and apparently "wowed" 'em.

"Mlle. Parot, the instructress, appeared at the head in calisthenics uniform, and ordered the class through a series of half a dozen different exercises, performed to music on the piano. First, wooden dumb-bells were handled, then rings, then little bags containing Indian corn were circulated with wonderful celerity in three or four different ways, and finally broomsticks were brought into requisition, in a semi-military performance, with most graceful effect. Miss Parot's class obtained the unqualified approbation of the audience."

Revelries director please note.

Came time for the closing of the second term of the Normal School of the State of California—and this time Principal Ahira Holmes and faculty had prevailed over ignorance. Four pupils, Miss P. Augusta

NOTICE

Sociology club members: The next regular meeting will be a weinie roast at Alum Rock Park, Thursday, April 20. See bulletin Sign up by Monday. Bring own weinies and buns. Bring cars!

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Fink, Miss Bertha Comstock, Miss Nellie Hart, and Miss Louisa A. Mails, passed the final examinations, were declared ready to receive diplomas. And then . . .

THERE WERE NO DIPLOMAS!

It appears that in the excitement the matter of diplomas had been

forgotten. None had been adopted, even, by the Board. And so, the graduating class did not receive certificates, promissory notes if you will, promising to exchange same for one diploma when (and if) diplomas were engraved. So ended the first year.

THRUST AND PARRY

CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

Editor's Note: All contributions must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words. Contributions welcome from all members of the college. However, all articles should be signed; if not, name must be on file.

OPEN INVITATION

Dear Faculty and Students:

Next Thursday at 11 a.m., students all over the nation will protest against war in peace demonstrations held on the various school campuses from San Jose State to Vassar (which by the way is 100 per cent behind it). National Student Peace has for three years assumed ubiquitous proportions, and this year promises to be bigger than ever.

RAZZ THE REST IN THE RAZZ EDITION!

Come one! Come all . . . and shatter Sigma Kappa Delta's RAZZ edition of the Spartan Daily, "The Vinegar Jug", with a literary bombardment.

If you have ever had the desire to gently encircle your arms about the neck of your DEAREST friend and squeeze with all your might, ladies and gentlemen, your chance has come—to gracefully, wittily, and cleverly poke fun at anybody on the campus.

"Laugh wit' or at 'em" in this year's edition of the RAZZberry" paper that is being sponsored by the journalism honorary fraternity members.

They extend cordial invitations to the general public to join the fun by dropping contributions in the Contributions Box in the Publications office.

So do as the rest are doing and send in your "stories", your jokes and clever creations; your teasing lil' tetchings to the office and then sit back—wait for the Spardi Gras holiday and see if YOU are in the VINEGAR JUG.

WE ASK FOR LOGIC . . .

When the Committee of Four brought forth its suggestion that something be done to relieve the confusion and unpleasantness of registration, it did so because there are some very obvious flaws in our system of registration, and these can be corrected. Obviously, the young lady, calling herself the Indignant Co-ed, has failed to observe these deficiencies or would have us believe as much. In our contact with students, about the campus, we have been assured that any change or improvement in our present system of registering, would be appreciated. Miss Montgomery cannot be sincere in her contention that a new plan or revision of the old one is not necessary.

We have been led to believe that this column was reserved for students with ideas helpful to the general welfare of the school. Unfortunately, Miss Indignant Co-ed is using this space as an exhaust for her wit and bickery. We ask, with all due respect to the young lady's opinions, that unless she has something worthwhile to say she refrain from cluttering valuable space.

The Committee of Four has presented a plan which we earnestly believe will solve some of the unpleasant phases of registration day. We would welcome suggestions and criticisms from any intelligent person desiring to make registration at San Jose less tiring and more efficient for teacher and student.

—Charles E. Fuller,
Rep. of the Com. of Four.

Let 'Em Eat Cake

By Raymond Wallace

The first paragraph this morning starts out with a contribution from some unknown source. The choice of wording could perhaps have been better, and the meter is not all that could be desired, but I must plead for its acceptance in the spirit in which it was written, as the wail of a broken heart.

Greener Pastures

Seen by VICTOR CARLOCK

FOOTBALL A SISSY GAME?

A compilation of sports injuries at Harvard University revealed the fact that members of the varsity skiing team received a greater number of serious injuries than those of the football squad.

MOTHER KNOWS BEST

A University of Iowa professor planned to go on a bob-sleighbing party with some of his students, but at the last minute he had to decline. His mother wouldn't let him go, claiming that "such a party" wasn't dignified enough for a college professor.

MONSTER TITLE

One male student at Texas Christian university possesses the title of the nation's "ugliest college student", and has issued a challenge to all who think they can take the title from him.

ALL-STAR FACULTY

Interested in the all-star selections in the field of sports, professors at the University of Pennsylvania decided to pick a ten-man squad that would represent the "all-stars" of history in every field of human endeavor. The list contained the names of Dr. Albert Einstein, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Da Vinci, Shakespeare, Goethe, Newton, Darwin, and Pasteur. Einstein is the only living all-star.

PRACTICAL SURREALISTS

Bizarre and queer design, such as that used in surrealist art, was put to use by the Fine Arts club at the University of Toledo during their annual ball. One young lady wore a bag of shoes for a hat, whereupon she was interpreted as a "social climber" or "the elevation of a heel". A man carried with him a bottle containing a blooming carrot, for which he was tagged "the spirit of poetry". But one woman remained a mystery throughout the evening. She wore a green tennis net around her body, and held a stuffed fish in her hand.

FRESHMAN INTELLECT

A freshman at Bucknell university found this question on his registration card: "What are the names of your mother and father and where do they live?" His answer was as follows: "Their names are Mom and Pop, and they live at home."

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Christian Science organization Monday noon at 12:20 in Room 155. Students, faculty members, and employees of the college are invited to attend.

ILL, HALT, & LAME

Miss Elizabeth McFadden, head of the health department, announces that there will be no visiting at the Edwin Markham Health Cottage unless a visiting permit is secured from the health office on the campus.

Harold Gilbert
Charles Weaver
Robert Knox
Harold Johnson
Berta Totts
Harold Fosberg

THRUENODY

My love is flew;
Her did I dirt,
I did not know
Her were a flirt.
To those in love
I do forbid
That they be done
As I've been did.
I hate she,
I wish her were died;
Her told I her loved I,
But damn she, her lied.

Yesterday I came upon my feeble-minded roommate, Joe F.-X. Kallikak-Juke, sitting pensively in the cafeteria, dragging his chowder for clams. He had not been home for three days, and as he sat there staring bemused into space, I feared that his never-too-strong constitution—and mind you—might have finally given way altogether.

"Good morning, Joe," I began gently. "I haven't seen you for sometime. Don't you live with me any more?"

"Don't you know?" he demanded haughtily, coming out of his abstraction with a sudden start which flung a spoonful of chowder on my shirt. This was so much like the usual Joe that I immediately took a firmer tone.

"Where have you been for the last three days? Why don't you come home once in a while, so I'll know the folkkiller hasn't seized you?"

"I don't follow you," he said superciliously.

"I'm not surprised. What I was trying to convey was that it is only by divine intervention that no harm comes to you. Providence, they say, protects children and fools."

"Sir, are you insinuating that I am a child?"

"No."

"Well, that's all right, then. That would be an insult which I can permit no man to utter."

"Get on with the story. Where have you been?"

"Well, no doubt you've noticed the history of San Jose State which is at present being run in the Spartan Daily? Reading those stirring phrases has inspired me, too, to composition. I, Joe Francis-Xavier Kallikak-Juke, am writing another history of the college!"

"I'll bet it's hot stuff. What do you call it?"

"The Story of an Overwhelming Past; or From Edwin Markham to Joe Kallikak-Juke!"

"Or Seventy-Five Years of Regression; or Up from the Gutter and Back Again," I finished for him.

"My seconds will see you dawn!" he screamed.

"Name your weapons!"
Boomerangs at a hundred paces!"

NOTICE

Rehearsal of Pink Petty chorus in Morris Dailey at 12:15 today. All those in the chorus please be on time.

REVELRIES AGAIN

There will be a rehearsal of the chorus for the Spartan Revelries tonight. See the bulletin boards in the main hall for the time and place. There will be a notice to be found there.

—Jim Bailey.
Song rehearsals this week. Watch this daily notice.

State Cindermen Cop Three Firsts

Track Team Takes 30 Pts. From Cards

Owen Collins And Harvey Brooks Show Exceptional Strength In 440 And 100 Yard Dash

Paced by Captain Carl Cammack, who copped a surprise win in the high hurdle event, Coach "Tiny" Hartranft's Spartan track and field forces emerged from Stanford's Angel field Friday afternoon with three first place ribbons and a total of 30 points for their afternoon's efforts against the Cards.

Figured by pre-meet dopesters to have little chance for more than two wins and only a remote possibility of holding the Stanford Cardinals under 100 points, the local varsity scored 26 digits, while the frosh added four others. Meanwhile, Coach Dink Templeton's third-clad athletes, almost at full strength, rolled up an impressive 101 total.

Lowell Todd, Drake-bound Spartan javelin tosser, did not have to exert himself to take his pet event with a heave of 185 feet 8 inches. Charlie Bendeich, pressed by Madlem of Stanford, finally went out two more inches to win the broad jump with a 23 feet 1 1/2 inch mark. Al Parr, who got off several good jumps only to crow-hop, gathered a third.

Diminutive Lloyd Gates with Chuck Malbon finished two, three in the mile while Big Ed Burrows of Stanford finished ahead of the field in the time of 4:33:8. In the two mile Vincent Ruble gained a third for San Jose as Stanford men Alexander and March finished one, two.

Owen Collins ran his fastest quarter-mile of the season when he was timed in 49:5, but that mark was only good enough to place him third behind Ray Malott and McCurdy, fleet Cardinal men. Malott traveled the distance in his best time of the year—48:1.

The freshmen entrants gained their points when Harvey Brooks captured a second spot in the century and Tony Sunseri wound up third in the pole vault. Brooks led the field at the 50 and 75 yard marks but faded out at the finish as Weierhauser swept by to win the 10 flat race. Pierce of the varsity ran a close fourth in both the century and the furlong.

Rodger Tassi took the diving with a big point advantage over Wilder of the freshman team. The varsity medley relay team of Captain Howard Withycombe, Harry Regnart, and Keith Birlem won the event from the frosh by a complete body length as Birlem put on a sprint in the final 15 yards.

Regnart took the 100 yard breast stroke with freshman Dale Schuh coming in second. Captain Withycombe won the 100 yard back stroke going away and the 200 yard free style relay team of Birlem, Don Tuxford, Lloyd Walker, and Withycombe beat the frosh out by several feet.

Wally Kemper nosed out Captain Martin Wempe for first in the 220, while Al Wempe captured both sprints winning the 50 in :25.7 and the century in :59.4. Lloyd Walker, varsity "man of every event" took a strong third in the 220 and took second in the backstroke over Earl Miller of the frosh team. This was the second San Jose victory over Menlo this season.

Where You're Always Welcome . . .

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No. 2—1700 block Park Ave.
No. 3—Santa Clara bet. 11th & 12th

— "LOOK FOR THE WINDMILL" —



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1937

DECEPTIVE FOOTBALL, GOOD

OWEN COLLINS ACHIEVEMENTS

SWIM TIME, TOP NOTCH 440

By WALT HECOX

It was an indignant Spartan Sports Fan who burst into the office last night and managed to spout out one question from a mouth frothing with rightful indignation, "Do you remember Owen Collins?" he asked, pounding the top of our desk with an enraged fist and adding to the litter of copy paper on the floor.

AND LATKA TOO

Before we had a chance to open our mouth to utter a much needed phrase of defense he re-opened his barrage with "And while we're discussing the matter—What about little Georgie Latka?" The remaining copy paper fluttered from the desk top as he blasted out this last accusing query.

"Collins?" we said blankly. Mr. Sports Fan gnashed his teeth and counted ten slowly . . . "Yeah, Collins. He's the fellow who made little Gene Rocchi's 45-yard scamper against COP possible. He was given credit for one of the best bits of deceptive football of the season that day. He played quite a bit of football last fall."

"Oh yes," we said, as though this was hardly enough. Mr. Sports Fan growled—"And do you remember the name of the fellow who reported for a swimming class and made better time in the 50 yard dash than any of the varsity swimmers had all season?" We grunted in a negative manner. "It was Collins," Mr. Sports Fan snarled while we turned to a slightly greenish hue.

AND DID YOU GO TO THE TRACK MEET FRIDAY?"

"No," we replied. We were uh . . . busy."

ALSO A TRACKSTER

"Well, if you had, you would have seen Owen Collins take third place in the 440. His time for that third place was :49.5 — the best time in the quarter that has been seen around here for many moons." Mr. Sports Fan walked with a determined stride toward the door. He opened the door and paused deliberately. "Tomorrow," he said, and his voice was full of menacing implications, "we will take up Georgie Latka." And, having had the last word he walked out.

STATE NETTERS Spartan Golfers TOP STANFORD Trounce Broncos; FOR 8TH WIN In Line For Title

A fighting Spartan tennis team, desiring to keep their record free of defeat, Saturday morning downed the strong and highly favored Stanford junior varsity, 6 to 3, on the Palo Alto courts for their eighth straight victory.

The Washington Square boys got off to a flying start by capturing the three first singles. Forrest Brown, defeated this year only by Ronnie English of San Francisco State college, turned in the initial win by scoring over Malcolm Black, 6-3, 8-10, 6-1.

BEST FORM

Harper, second singles, was in his best form of the season to easily trounce Jack Laney, 6-1, 6-2. Hefty George "Chutch" Rotholtz warmed up after losing the first set to top Robert Colwell, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Frank Olson, playing a former varsity man, dropped the frosh singles tilt to Sherwood Armstrong in three close, smashing sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Harold Kibby scored an easy victory over erratic Norman Christensen, 6-4, 6-1, while George Kifer was defeated in two sets, 6-4, 6-3, by Robert Rotholtz.

The first doubles match was a pushover for Harper and Rotholtz, 6-0, 6-3, over Colwell and Ralph.

BRONCOS TOMORROW

Brown and George Egling were taken by Black and Armstrong, 6-4, 6-3, while the Spartans took the final tilt of the day with Kibby and Graves defeating Laney

will all be on top when it comes to handing out the position."

An inspired San Jose State golf team in what may be their last NCIA tournament game of the season, won an easy victory over the Santa Clara Broncos Saturday at the Rinconada golf club, garnering nearly every possible point to take the match by the top heavy score of 8 1/2 to 1/2 and firmly establish themselves as co-holders of the association title.

In their best form of the season, the Spartan golfers swept the Broncos from the fairways with a brilliant display of shot-making that sent nearly all of the State mens' scores into the 70 bracket, and over substantiated pre-game dope that had picked State to win, but by a much harder route.

Playing the No. 1 combination, Jack Phelps and Bill Hern won, 2 1/2 to 1/2, while Johnny Marlais and Don Hickey, playing No. 2 positions, took all three points as did Ken Hornlein and Bill Parton playing the No. 3 combination. Jack Phelps, No. 1 man, carded a 75 to tour the course in near par figures and shoot the best medal game of the day.

and Christensen, 6-4, 6-1.

Tomorrow the Bleshmen resume conference play when they meet the powerful University of Santa Clara team on the San Jose Tennis club courts. The local team was hard pressed by the Jesuit racket weilders and eked out a slim 5-4 victory at their previous meeting and it is expected the Mission city boys will be out for revenge over their neighbors.

The Inside Column

— By BOB WORK —

Football prospects, as far as we are able to judge at this early date indicate a strength that should easily surpass last year's mark. Mainly responsible for the increase in man power and ability are ten Junior College transfers. Modesto J. C. which leads the list with seven men seems determined to place a good number on next fall's first string.

Modesto men are . . . Bob Bronson, husky all-junior college center who together with returning Clyde Voorhees will be battling for Barney Swartzell's last year's starting position.

Morris Manooogian . . . Halfback who played on Coach Portal's freshmen string in '35 . . . and also throws a good 180 foot javelin for "Tiny".

Joe Riginato and Chuck Johnson . . . ends on last year's first class Modesto squad.

Deno Morati, halfback . . . Carlsson Perego, quarterback . . . and Alan Pearce, center . . . complete the number of "Grape Town" boys who'll be tuggin pignskins this fall for S.J.S.

On checking the weight chart . . . The poundage per man is closer to the 200 lb mark this year than Spartan footballers have been in a good many years.

Tops in pounds is . . . Willard Barry, who scales at 270 . . . a tackle from Marin. Willard got blue and blacked the first two weeks of practice . . . We didn't have any equipment large enough to cover him . . . It came last Thursday, specially ordered and built to fit.

From Barry's 270, the weight comes down to Burt Vossler . . . returning at guard from the '33 squad at 230 pounds . . . "Bull" Lewis takes third weight position at 200 even . . . Gordon Ballard a stalwart from last year's frosh line at 199 pounds . . . Doan Carvody, another frosh heavy at 197 pounds . . . Mike Ucovich, a returner from '36 at 196 . . . Captain "Poppa" DuBose back for his last year with 195 pounds . . . Bob Bronson, the all-conference Modesto boy at 192 and Alan Pearce, the Modesto center at a level 190.

Along that how much do you weigh line we must not forget the "little boy" of the outfit . . . Gene Rocchi, playing with one hundred and forty-five pounds at left half . . . and already practically assured of a first string position.

Two high school freshmen were watching last Thursday's scrimmage.

One said one to the other, "Whose that big red-headed guy that looks like Red Barry?"

The other, mortally shocked at such ignorance stood back a little, cocked his head to one side and . . . "Cripes, don't ya know that guy? That's Doan Carmody . . . all P.A.L. tackle from San Jose . . . My brother knows 'em."

He might be good at that, this Carmody fellow. He played twenty-two quarters out of a possible twenty-four on last year's freshman team.

"You have plenty of competition though, Doan. There's Art Carventer, Bob Drexel, Jess Wilson, and "Big Boy" Willard Berry who

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MRS. SARAH McCLATCHEY GIVES GIRLS ADVICE ON GETTING WEDDING DOWERIES FROM 'LONG-SUFFERING PAPAS

By **STOVER TREMAINE**

"Next to a shotgun the dowry is the greatest inducement to marriage," stated Mrs. Sarah McClatchey, Oskaloosa's foremost convention delegate, while on her way to the annual convention of the Protective League for Prospective Brides at Battle Axe this week.

"If your father won't give you a dowry, threaten to bring your husband home to live," she advised. "The threat of the crowded quarters when you're all living together with grandpa and grandma will usually make him kick through, or off."

EAT MORE

"If you prefer a more subtle method, just begin to eat double portions at every meal," Mrs. McClatchey said. "When your old man sees the food bill rising and the wrinkles of fat puffing out from under your chin, he'll feel that it's time for some other chump to bear

the burden."

"Papa gives my husbands a dowry every time I get married," she related. "The husband lasts as long as the dowry. Papa is saving up now to put me on the market again," she added.

FIVE DOWRIES

"Papa's had hard luck with my husbands," Mrs. McClatchey stated. "He's had to give five dowries already, but he likes to keep me happily married."

"My old man says he's going to draw up a long term contract with the next one," she declared. "He's got to do something to protect me from these fly-by-night dowry sharks."

"At the convention I'm going to propose that a constitutional amendment be enacted making it compulsory for every father to give a dowry with every daughter in order to stave off the old maid peril," Mrs. McClatchey concluded.

RECTOR OUT OF LOVE WINS WHISKER RACE

The course of true love has eliminated Bob Rector, senior prexy, from the beard-growing contest.

Torn between the taunts of other whisker raisers on one side and the ultimatum of co-ed Helen Hohmyer on the other, Rector at first decided to join the contest.

But Friday, after five long days of anguish, Rector succumbed to the influences of spring, Cupid, and to the boasts of Ray Abernathy, who claims no one else has a chance in the competition.

On that day the La Torre editor appeared clean shaven—out of the contest—but once again in favor with Miss Hohmyer.

Plans Formulated For Spardi Gras

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chairman, explained the details of the committee's selection of an orchestra for the Grand Ball on the final night of the festivities.

GRAND BALL

"There are three groups to be dealt with," stated Dr. Mosher, "the students, the faculty, and the alumni, and as all three groups have different ideas on what kind of entertainment should be given, we had to strike a middle course. Bids for the Ball will sell for \$2."

HOME COMING

Saturday, May 22, has been set as the official homecoming day for the San Jose alumni, and the luncheon will be given in the women's gymnasium instead of out of doors as has been done in the past.

Tickets for the symphony concert on Thursday night of the Jubilee, may be obtained free of charge from the Controller's office, according to Controller Neil O. Thomas while "Peer Gynt" ducats are obtainable for three prices. Over half of the auditorium will be reserved for students at the price of 35 cents while other seats are 50 and 75 cents.

A part of the Spartan Daily, some time this week, will be devoted to the giving a full program of activities during the Jubilee celebration.

DANCING CLUB TO GIVE HOP TONITE

There will be a two-hour dance tonight in Room 1 of the Art building according to the Social Dancing club, which is sponsoring the affair. It will start at 8 o'clock.

Students planning to attend the dance are requested to bring their student body cards or guest cards and a nickle. Punch will be served.

Spring Food Featured At Cafeteria Today In 'April Showers' Lunch

A special "April Showers" luncheon, featuring spring foods and decorations, will be given today at noon in the cafeteria.

Florence Smith, chairman, Donia DeFerrari, and Teresa Dereaux are to have charge of the luncheon, menu planning, buying, decorations, and cost accounting.

This is the first of a series of five special luncheons to be given this quarter by members of Mrs. Sarah Dowdle's food cost accounting class.

NOTICES

Important meeting of the WAA on Monday at 12:15. All members must be present. —Mary Willson.

Sheaf of Ornithology Lab. notes found in Room 24. Owner may have same by calling at Y.W.C.A. room, Lost and Found.

HOT RHYTHMN GALS TRIPPING IN SNAPPY STYLE IN CARNIVAL REHEARSAL CHORUS GIRL INFORMS EDITOR

Dear Editor:

We beg to report, dear Editor, that the heigh de ho girls of the Spartan Revelries are progressing by kicks and struts. Last night saw the first complete routine—one in snappy style (says Snapper of the Whip Brooks as he pats us on the head). Excepting two of the tripping lassies, who showed up in skirts instead of shorts, kicks were higher, hulas were freerer and taps got into the real swing time. (The chorines in the skirts insisted that they heard something rip each time they they went higher than the piano stool.)

Jack Green substituted for George Ryan (who bangs the piano with gusto everynight for us.) He's a non-conformist, and when he did a surprise swerve from swing time into "She died she did, she died of a broken rib" the line looked like a row of camels on a desert trek.

Skirts fashion dictates 14 inches from the ground—Head Man Bailey says 27—so we get out our scissors—the costumes are little school girls' pleated skirts—topped with middies—but maybe the white formals in the next routine will make up the scowls of the deans—you'll like 'em, Mr. Editor—they've got swish.

Saw you in the bald headed row last night. Did ya like us, or maybe it's just that you forgot your glasses . . .

Yours for better lines . . . Gypsy Rose . . .

Dr. DeVoss On Summer Faculty

Dr. James C. DeVoss, Dean of the Upper Division at San Jose State college, is included among the 82 prominent educators from leading universities and colleges of the country who will serve as guest instructors during the 1937 summer session at Northwestern University, it has been announced by Dean Ernest H. Hahne.

More than 300 courses, directed by a faculty of 275, will be offered by the university during the eight weeks summer session which opens June 21 and ends August 14. Eight departments of the university, including liberal arts, education, graduate law, music, commerce, journalism, and speech, will offer courses.

Students' Lives Periled In Bus Mishap

A catastrophe was narrowly averted Saturday when a bus carrying San Jose State college students on a nature study trip slid over a dirt shoulder on the Santa Cruz-Los Gatos road. The bus was stopped before going completely over the grade and the students hopped to safety.

Official Notices

"Village Youths", "Village Maidens", and "Unloved but still hopeful" meet Monday night at the pool. Be prompt, please.

—Gail Tucker.

Badminton club needs more new members. C'mon out!

Iota Deta Phi, French honor society, will entertain prospective members at its meeting tonight. The meeting will be at the home of Dr. Raymond Mosher, honorary member of the society.

Pre-Nursing club: There will be a regular meeting today at noon in Room 227 of the Science building. Final plans for the bicycle ride will be made. Bring your lunch.

Lost: Black, gold-trimmed Shaeffer fountain pen in Science building. Reward if returned to Lost and Found.

All junior college students planning to transfer to Stanford in the fall please secure application blanks in Dr. Elder's office immediately.

Junior Orchesis will meet tonight in the Dance Studio at 5 o'clock.

Student Debate Group Approves Measures Of Two San Jose Delegates

Neutrality, Civil Rights, Teachers' Oaths Discussed By Representatives At Recent Congress

Platforms on neutrality, civil rights, teachers' oaths, and raising the standards of living were discussed at the debate congress recently held at the University of California in which fifteen colleges were represented by student debaters.

Bills in support of government housing and the education on venereal diseases were approved by an overwhelming majority of the student debate congress. Bills by two San Jose State college students put before the assembly in this section received much popular support as contrasted against similar measures put forth by other college delegates which received only 8 votes.

LOCAL BILLS

The measures were put before the congress by Frank Wilson and Margurite Blizzard. Willson's bill advocated government control of natural resources, the setting up of labor dispute boards with both employer and employee represent-

ed, and an excess profits tax. Miss Blizzard's bill concerned the support of the cooperative movement.

In the neutrality section, Audrie Lassere of San Jose State, presented a bill condemning neutrality and proposing collective security through a world organization, which received 28 votes in the assembly. Votes in favor of like measures were few, while bills favoring government production of its own munitions were generally accepted by the congress.

DELEGATES

Frank Leeds, delegate from San Jose State strongly supported bills for the repeal of the criminal syndicalism law and the teachers' loyalty oaths. Measures advocating these were voted down in the assembly by large majorities.

San Jose State students attending the debate congress as representatives of the college were Frank Willson, Audrie Lassere, Gale Beeman, Fred Britton, Margurite Blizzard, Frank Leeds, and Debate Coach Ralph Eckert.

SPARDI GRAS HOP PROMISES TO BE COLORFUL EVENT

Social Affairs Chaiman Announces Price Raise

Providing music by the Stanford Cavaliers, the Spardi Gras dance this year promises to be one of the best dances given by San Jose State college, according to social affairs committeemen.

To be held in the men's gymnasium, dancing may be enjoyed from 10 until 1 o'clock. Special entertainment is to be given and a surprise contest will be featured during the evening.

Prices for non-student body members will be raised to 30 cents for all dances hereafter. The reason for the price raise is that revenue from student body dances has fallen off from \$10 to \$15 during the last two quarters, according to social affairs head Frances Cuenin.

Man Student Seeks Cinderella Title

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of the shoe numbers from a hat—the shoes thus chosen will be the ones fitted.

3. Names of all girls signing up will be drawn by lot on Spardi Gras day and the first girl to perfectly fit the shoes according to the judgement of an expert fitter will be declared Cinderella.

4. The winning girl will also be the guest of the social affairs committee at the evening dance.

NOTICE

Yal Omed members, meeting tomorrow noon, 12:30, in Room 3 of those going to convention please be the Home Economics building. All present. —F. Clark.

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STUDENT BODY T. C. GROUP PRE-TEACHERS

San Jose State's pre-teachers are fast losing their control of the four-year division of the college as this year's graduating class will give degrees in Liberal Arts to about one-third of the class, the other two-thirds remaining under the control of the future teachers.

Last year 100 students out of 400 were given degrees in the arts and sciences, and the year before there were less. According to an unofficial estimate, by 1940 there will be as many students taking courses in Liberal Arts, as there will be in the Education department.

Six-Four Club Wins Official Recognition

The 6-4 club was formally recognized as a campus organization by the official board composed of Miss Helen Dimmick, Dean Charles Goddard, and Mr. H. F. Minssen last Thursday.

According to President Johnny Knight, the constitution and by-laws for the newly formed organization have been made and a list of the charter members is incorporated in the constitution.

NOTICE

I would like to see the following mad musicians: Bettencourt, Dietz, Xiegler, Brooks, in the Council rooms at 12:00 sharp.

—Jack Gruber.

Watch for the Daily 20c Special on our Lunch.

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