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REVELRIES APPROACHING PEAK

New Song To Be Featured At Next Sing

Words To Latest Songs To Be Flashed On Screen; Jack Green To Play For Singers

Featuring the new San Jose State college fight song which was composed by Jack Wiles, another campus sing will be presented Tuesday at 11 o'clock in the Little Theater.

This will be the initial performance of the new college song which was selected following a contest held lately, and according to reports, the song is a peppy number which campus singers should enjoy.

Rewards Offered Home Econ Girls For Best Tables

Luncheon Arrangement Contest To Close June 3

Sponsoring a luncheon table contest open to all Home Economics majors, minors, and technical majors, the Home Economics department and the Patrons' Association are offering \$15 in prizes.

The contest, which is being held to stimulate creative effort in the field of home economics, will close at 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, June 3. Entry blanks may be obtained from Dr. Margaret Jones in Room 4 of the Home Making building any time until May 23.

Observation Class To Present Tea, Program For Teachers Tuesday

Members of Miss Emily DeVore's Observation classes will give a tea for the teachers under whom they are observing from four to six tomorrow in Room 1 of the Art building.

A Capella Choir Begins Practice On Choral Number Composed By Kalas

VACCINATIONS TODAY

All students who wish to be vaccinated for smallpox may do so by coming to the Health office this morning between 11:30 and 12:30. There will be no charge for this service.

HOME ECONOMICS GROUP HAS PARTY

Delta Nu Theta, honorary Home Economics society, held its annual big event of the year, a tea honoring the Home Economics faculty, alumni, and about 30 Home Economics students, at O'Briens Saturday, April 24 at 3:00.

Tea was served, and guests enjoyed an afternoon of Dutch whist. Each guest received a corsage and decorative place cards were at each place.

Doris Arnold and Miss Helen Mignon, advisor of the group, were on the receiving line. Hostesses at the tea were Evelyn Anderson, Maude Ashe, Ruth Bigelow, Helen Dally, Dorothy Naylor, Barbara Grievell and Jerry Stone.

Better Lighting, Sight Speaker Here Today

Walter Carlson of the General Electric Company will talk on "Efficient Lighting for the Home and School" in connection with a sound picture, "The Science of Seeing" at 4 p.m. today in the Little Theater.

Faculty Member Dedicates Work To Choral Group

The college A Capella Choir will start practice today on a Sanctus choral number written especially for and dedicated to the San Jose State college choir by Mr. Jan Kalas of the college music department faculty.

The composition is the product of three months work by Mr. Kalas.

He wrote in short periods at a time, culminating in the final draft, finished for the choir recently. Mr. Kalas has also composed the "Suite for Strings" for the college symphony orchestra in which he is first cellist.

Fifty-two members of the choir under Mr. Erlendson's direction, completed the fourth annual state tour last week in which they gave five concerts and visited four northern California cities. The entire four day trip was made in two

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Industrial Artists To Appease Hunger With Raviola Feed Tonight

Members of Iota Sigma Phi, Industrial Arts society, will appease their hunger tonight at seven p.m. with a raviola feed, which, according to Nick Germano, president of the organization, will be "plentiful and tasty."

The feed will be held in the Industrial Arts department. There will be a regular meeting of the society at six o'clock, just before the party.

Vivid Dress Adds Charm To Concert

Flowing Skirts, Graceful Sleeves To Accent Dancing Mood

Colorful costumes, chosen to enhance the lines of the dance movements and accent their mood, will add charm to the Orchestris concert on Wednesday in Morris Dailey auditorium, said Mrs. Virginia Jennings, prominent member of the dance group. Sleeves are worn in Promenade, opening number, while the three Technical Demonstrations which follow are costumed in vari-colored two piece dance garments.

The dancers in Numbers, a quickly moving progression, wear vivid short skirts and blouses. The larger, more swinging movement in Circular Motif and Elevation is carried out in the graceful lines of long circular skirts.

In Momentum the mood is emphasized by costumes in odd bright shades of red. The soloist in Tanzlied wears a pale green costume.

Deep blues and accents of brick red are used in costuming the Dance Cycle which concludes the program. The strength of line in the dances is carried out in simplicity of design.

There are still a few guest cards available in the women's physical office and from Orchestris members. The program will begin promptly at 8:20 p.m. Reserved seats will not be held after 8:15.

Fifty Campus Entertainers Set For Show

FOUR YEARS OF COLLEGE TO BE SHOWN

SATIRE'S THEME SONG TO BE 'FOLLOW ME'

With campus entertainers scheduled to appear, the Spartan Revelries is rapidly approaching its peak preparatory to its performance Friday evening.

Following a definite theme of college satire the show is to have a title song and be called "Follow Me". It will not be a musical comedy in the strict sense of the word as it does not possess a plot. The connecting link will be the four big sections, each representing a different year in college.

MISTER HARVEY
The Freshman and Senior years will find the chorus girls doing their routines. Harvey Brooks who is directing the dancing will also be featured in the Freshman scene and do the vocal of "Follow Me".

Gail Harbaugh, well-known on the campus for her hi-de-ho singing in former shows, will be the vocalist during the Senior scene. She will be backed by the chorus of twelve girls, and sing "Swing Does Things To Me". During the course of this number the chorus will truck.

FO' COMEDIANS
For the most part the comedy is to be carried by the Continental Brothers, four comedians whose names are being withheld from the public.

They are to present several skits, (Continued on Page Four)

Attorney Speaks At Pre-Legal Meet Today

Discussing techniques of the lawyer in the courtroom, Mr. Urban A. Sontheimer, practicing attorney in San Jose for twelve years, will speak before the pre-Legal club today in Room 11 at 12:30.

Mr. Sontheimer will present his views from the standpoint of the judge as he sees the attorneys, and as an attorney himself.

Anthony Anastasi, president of the club invites anyone who is interested in the law field to come to the meeting.

Frosh Debaters Meet USF Today In Bay City

Kenneth Helvy and Dale Borden, freshman debaters, will clash with a University of San Francisco team at 8 p.m. today on the Don campus.

The Spartan yearlings will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved, that Congress should have the power to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry".

BRIBERY CHARGES UNCOVERED

DON WALKER AND WILBUR KORSMEIER, PIE CHAMPS, HELD FOR INVESTIGATION ON GRUBER COMPLAINT; SCHOOL'S BEST TO COMPETE IN CONTEST

By A STAFF REPORTER
A bombshell was thrown into the Spardi Gras picture yesterday when a fiendish plot attempting to bribe Spardi Gras Chairman Jack Gruber was uncovered.

Two loyal workers under Gruber, who were in a desperate search for champion pie eaters, invited to participate in the pie-eating contest, are now being held awaiting official investigation following the asserted bribe attempts.

REPORTER ON SCENE
Your reporter, seeking a story, entered the council rooms attempting to overhear some of the conversation. The scene was one of great activity—Don Walker was asleep, and Chairman Gruber started to speak. "Today we bring forth our crowning achievement—Spardi Gras' newest innovation—an invitational pie-eating contest." Walker immediately woke up, his hungry jaws yawning.

After much discussion and deliberation, the committee drew up rules which will remain a secret until the hour of the contest. The committee also selected the invitational contestants.

Heading the list of super-eaters is Tony "Mongoose" Nasimento, defending banana eating champ, who is seeking more laurels. Contacted at an early hour yesterday, Nasimento declared that he was a sure bet to win.

other invited pie-eaters. Tommy "Cupid" Gifford has been a runner-up in Spartan eating contests for many years. Entrant No. 3 is Jimmie MacGowman of Pacific Grove who claims that while he is a cream pie specialist, he can hold his own in any field. "Blondie" Holtorf was invited, and he modestly admitted that competition will be stiff although he doesn't see how he can lose.

CHAMPS INVITED
Under pressure and desperately in need of two more men noted for their eating ability, Gruber was forced to those two desperadoes from his own committee, "House of David" Walker, co-head of the contests, and Willie Korsmeier, assistant Spardi Gras chairman.

Against these two men have arisen cries of "professionalism" as Walker admittedly is a sampler for a local bakery while Korsmeier has been known far and wide as the champion pie-eater of Southern California.

After the meeting, both Korsmeier and Walker repeatedly tried to bribe Gruber on the grounds that they were hard working students deserving of a break. However, it appeared that righteousness triumphed as Gruber declared that the contest must remain on the level. Investigation will be immediately started on the matter.

The Spardi Gras committee also announced that the winners would receive a fine trophy symbolic of San Jose State's pie eating championship.

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INTO THE VINEGAR JUG

SOME of us like to SEE our names in print, but SOMEHOW we should like to see the OTHER FELLOW'S name stand forth on the PRINTED PAGE of the SPARDI GRAS RAZZ edition . . . which FRIEND will YOU souse in the VINEGAR JUG? Your contribution is welcome at the Publications office before MIDNIGHT, TOMORROW . . .

Let 'Em Eat Cake

By Raymond Wallace

I begin today's column with a bit of puree, a kernel of classicism clipped from the pages of the "P. G. & E. Progress":

Don't go too near the wires
When you fly your kite;
Go out in the hills and country,
Where there's none in sight.
But if it's caught in the wires,
Don't try to get it free.
Just ask mother to call up
The old blither P. G. & E.

In the Spring, has as been well known for many years, the young man's fancy—and presumably the young woman's also—lightly turns to thoughts of love. In a little book which Joe Kallikak-Juke kindly gave to me, I find some very pertinent advice on this subject. As a matter of fact, the title alone of this book is sufficient to give a fairly well rounded education by simply reading it.

It runs as follows: "The Science of Destiny for All Men and all Nations, Demonstrated in the Scientific and Historic Law of Periodicity; a Wonderful Scientific Secret Revealed, Giving Every Man a Key to His Own Life and a Revelation of Other Lives, Bonaparte the Example; Applied to the

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 fifth of the series.)

SAN FRANCISCO was a big, bad city in 1870. It offered educational opportunities of a more liberal nature than those approved by the faculty of the Normal School of the State of California. Most of the students were young ladies "who need better home influence and more protection than a large city like San Francisco affords," wrote Principal William T. Lucky.

And so, it was decided to move the Normal School elsewhere.

San Francisco didn't think that was such a hot idea, but a lot of other California towns and cities did. They wanted the school themselves. Their representatives descended upon the bewildered Normal School officials by the dozen shouting the merits of their respective communities.

Oakland, Berkeley, Stockton, San Jose, Sacramento, Napa, Martinez,

and a host of lesser places, bid enthusiastically for the Normal. Unfortunately their arguments were not recorded. Napa, perhaps, spoke glowingly of its fine striped bass fishing; Sacramento, its close proximity to the budget committee of the state legislature. Stockton undoubtedly mentioned that it was "less than thirty minutes from the Sierras."

Oakland offered \$50,000 of city bonds—a goodly sum, but not enough. The Normal school officials knew all about Oakland; and besides, they didn't propose to have future student of the school boating on Lake Merritt in the moonlight.

San Jose offered a community "not so large as to present the disturbances and temptations of a city, yet large enough to offer suitable boarding accommodations for students." Moreover, (and the less said about this, the better) the city officials of San Jose took the Normal trustees, faculty, students, members of the press, on a railway excursion to San Jose as guests of the city!

"We were given a banquet at the Auzeais House, with the usual toasts and after-dinner speeches . . ."

Naturally, the Normal School moved to San Jose.

San Jose was well pleased. The Daily Mercury of that time was "impressed with the desirability of the serious young people attracted by the school as compared with a college or university which attracts many fast and mischievous young men."

History of the World and of the United States." Amen!

Its author was a certain Professor Joseph Rhodes Buchanan, M.D., and founder, he says, of the sciences of anthropology, psychometry, sarcognomy, and the new education.

So much of the book is taken up by the title that it hardly seemed worth while to read the rest of it for whatever information it might contain, but sticking to my quest for material on love, and coming back thus gradually to the topic with which I began this dissertation, I find the following valuable advice:

"I knew of a lady who took an interest in a young man, had him educated, and then married him happily. Of course he was devoted to his senior, and I would advise widows and mature women to pick up young husbands when satisfied as to their character."

My roommate does not care to seem forward in this matter, but he wishes to announce that he is on the open market for any woman who can teach him anything.

My friend Joe has a girl now, and it was his desire to know how

RIGHT YOU WERE, MR. EDITOR!

But . . . now that San Jose had a normal school, they didn't know where to put it. Market Square was offered, but that was too small. The students would have had to enter the front door sideways.

St. James Square was proposed, but Dr. Lucky "feared that there would be objections to the cows and vegetable gardens on the square."

The Mercury suggested that the Normal be given the fair grounds on the Alameda, because "the school would be worth infinitely more to us than any number of agricultural horse trots."

Several "desirable pieces of property" were offered—invariably in or near a real estate sub-division; and at one time a 23-acre site across the Coyote creek bridge was actually decided upon. The property was across the street from the San Jose Homestead Association's latest development. A wall of public protest soon changed all that.

Finally, Washington Square was selected; because, argued one of the officials, how can the students of this institution sing their school song about "round old Washington Square" if they're located out in the East San Jose vegetable gardens?

Which shows that a far-seeing group that was—because the song wasn't written for another fifty years!

So that, children, is why the Normal School of the State of California came to Washington Square. NOW HUSTLE OFF TO BED.

Who Was THAT MAN WE THINK HE MIGHT BE IT

By STOVER TREMAINE WHO WAS MORRIS DAILEY? "That ain't nobody," giggled a San Jose State co-ed to the Spartan Daily's inquiring reporter. "That's the auditorium."

How many know that Morris Dailey was president of the college from 1900 to 1919?

One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine . . . One student out of the first ten knew the answer.

HE COULD HAVE BEEN . . . "Morris Dailey? Oh, he was some old guy who had the beard contest sewed up," according to Ernie Rideout.

Ben Melzer, student council member, questioned, "Didn't he write the song 'You Gotta See Your Mammy Every Night'?" Oh, I know. He was left halfback at Purdue in 1921."

OR WASN'T HE . . . ?

"Morris Dailey was the name of the paper before Spartan Daily. Wasn't it? asked Louis Enos, one of the leading contenders in the Spardi Gras beard contest. "No, I remember now. It's the name of the college torture chamber."

AND THEN AGAIN . . .

The name was vaguely familiar to Burt Maynard, journalism major. He said, "I don't know exactly but Morris Dailey had something to do around here."

Among the answers given reluctantly by co-eds who don't seem to seek publicity (?) was "HE WAS THE GUY THEY NAMED THE AUDITORIUM AFTER," WHICH IS TRUE ENOUGH AS FAR AS IT GOES.

Revelries Spotlight

ABOUT ELREE FERGUSON

James Bailey cocks his eyebrows dramatically, walks across the stage at the Revelries rehearsal. Everyone is looking, and Jim gives us our first lead to the Elree Ferguson spotlight.

Jim gives us our lead when he says "we have the most gorgeous and talented array of beautiful but brainy women ever assembled on this campus at one time, on one spot." Talk about Elree is a cinch after a lead like that.

Miss Ferguson, too, is a member of the 1937 Spartan Revelries. Every troupe needs a corps of veterans, and Elree is as much a veteran as the two generations of Pieri's put together. Chosen the prettiest girl in school last year, once a football queen, always a soloist in the A Capella Choir, she also dances alone on occasion with Orchestis, San Jose honorary dance society. A music major, she loans her talents again this year to sing an original composition by Harvey Brooks. Brooks is a lucky guy. Elree will make it good.

She has a brother, Jimmie, too, who is aces in comedy and plays instruments in orchestras, which is besides the point.

James says she will appear this Friday night, on occasion, between his skits.

to behave toward her which caused him to buy the little book I have referred to. However, upon my advice he has discarded it and is now relying upon personal eloquence.

Yesterday evening I overheard him wooing her in a voice that brought tears to the eyes of savage beasts and caused the ancient rugged oaks to tremble with love.

"Darling," he said, "why don't you come up to my apartment and let me show you my retchings?"

Official Notices

Junior Orchestis will not meet this week.

SMOCK and TAM! Initiation fees are now due. Pay Mrs. Jordan by noon, Tuesday, April 27.

REVELRIES

No more visitors permitted at the Revelries rehearsals.

Tonight, 7 to 10, in the Little Theater rehearsal of ALL THE SKITS for the show. I must see Myer Ziegler and company, Sinclair and company, and Romeo and Juliet.

The chorus line rehearses this evening, 5 to 7, Room 1, Art building.

ORCHESTRA rehearsal, Room 1, Home Economics building this afternoon, 4 to 6.

I must see the writers of the following songs at 12:30 today in the Student Council room. If you desire to get recognition for your work YOU MUST BE THERE. "Why Don't You Come To Me", "Lost in a Mist of Blue", "Forgiveness".

—Jim Bailey.

NOTICE

The annual monthly meeting of the Spartan Senate will be held Tuesday night, April 27, at the home of Audrie Lassere, 120 Hawthorne avenue. Be there by 7:30 sharp.

—E. DeSmet, pres.

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— "LOOK FOR THE WINDMILL" —

L. TODD BREAKS JAVELIN RECORD; RELAY TIME SET IN WIN OVER S.B.

San Jose State Mermen Win Final Meet

CAPTAIN HOWARD WITHYCOMBE ATTEMPTS "IRON MAN ACT" AS SPARTANS WHIP STOCKTON JAYSEE; A. WEMPE WINS TWO

DeVins, Tassi Finish One, Two In Diving

Bringing a highly successful season to a smashing finish, the San Jose State college varsity and freshman swimming teams won over Stockton junior college Friday night in Spartan pool.

With Al Wempe leading the way with a double victory in the 50 and 100 yard free style races, the fresh team took top honors in the triangular affair, capturing 62 points while the Spartan varsity was right behind with 56. Stockton finished with 24.

IRON MAN WITHYCOMBE

Captain Howard Withycombe, in an attempt to give his varsity soldiers the victory, attempted the well-known "iron man stunt" by swimming on the winning medley relay team, won his favorite event, the 100 yard back stroke, and took third in the 100 breast stroke.

The absence of Harry Regnart, top varsity breast stroker, forced Captain Withycombe into the event, but the Spartan ace was able to cope with Walt Fisher and Dale Schuh, freshman who finished one-two.

VARSITY DIVERS

Captain Withycombe won his breast race and then had to turn around and start with the breast stroke without any rest. With a little relaxation between races the Spartan captain and PAA backstroke champion might have finished on top.

George DeVins and Roger Tassi finished first and second in the diving to give the varsity 10 points in the event. Keith Birlem gave a good exhibition in placing second behind A. Wempe in the 50 yard free style. Don Tuxford, varsity

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Parton Leaves Golf Tourney On Default

After advancing to the semi-finals, Bill Parton, one of Coach Bill Hubbard's outstanding golf men, was forced to default to McGlashan of U.S.F. last Saturday in the NCIA individual golf championships.

Parton's default left McGlashan as favorite to take the title. Johnny Marlais, Bill Hern, and Jack Phelps who had all drawn first round opponents from the Santa Clara golf team were advanced to the second round when the Mission school team was forced to default due to mid-term examinations. Hern lost his first match and Marlais and Phelps were eliminated in their second round.

Sports Poll

The Sports Writers will vote next in the Marlais Sports Poll. Results will be published this Thursday.



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Stan "Phantom Eyes" Griffin Leads First Marlais Sports Poll Ballot

The name of Stanley "Phantom Eyes" Griffin, who for more than a year now has served as a dark angel for the hopes of Pacific Coast amateur lighthweight boxers, appeared on fourteen of the sixteen captains' ballots yesterday giving the long mauler a nine point lead over Captain Glenn DuBose of football fame, for the top position in the Marlais Sports Poll.

FOUR FIRTS

While supporters of the Long Beach Phantom and Walt McPherson, who is reposing in third place, awarded each of these boys three first places on the ballots, Les Carpenter, captain of last year's football team who is holding fourth position by a one point margin, appeared on the number one spot four times.

WITHYCOMBE

DuBose, who is holding the number two spot by a comfortable margin, received one vote for first place, and one for fourth and fifth. The remaining seven ballots which bore his name agreed that he was the man for second place. Captain Glenn is just nine points behind Griffin, and eight ahead of McPherson.

Howard Withycombe, who at present is in fifth position, follows

Griffin for the honor of the most votes received, with his name appearing on 11 ballots. The names of McPherson and DuBose appeared ten times each.

IRONY

A dash of irony crept into proceedings as the votes were coming in. Late in the afternoon, with only two votes yet to be collected, word was received that Lowell Todd, competing for San Jose State college in the Drake Relays, had hurled the javelin 212 feet, 11 inches and qualified second among the tossers of the Grecian spear . . . when the last two

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RESULTS OF CAPTAINS' VOTE FOR ALL-SPARTAN ELEVEN

1. Stanley Griffin.....52
2. Glenn DuBose.....43
3. Walt McPherson.....35
4. Les Carpenter.....30
5. Howard Withycombe.....29
6. Ivor Thomas.....21½
7. Owen Collins.....17½
8. Lowell Todd.....13
9. Jack Fiebig.....8
10. George Latka.....6½
11. Ray La Clerque.....6

FROSH NETMEN TRIUMPH

FRESHMAN NINE TAKES TWO WINS

Coach "Franny" Pura's freshman baseball team led by Captain Leroy Zimmerman played over their heads last week-end in soundly defeating both Menlo and Santa Maria J. C.'s.

With Bill Freitas on the mound, the frosh took Friday's game against Menlo by a score of 19 to 3, the yearlings getting 17 hits to four for the J. C. team.

Saturday's game with Bill Ashworth and Leroy Zimmerman dividing the hurling duties, Pura's men took the Santa Maria team in a close 6 to 5 game.

Zimmerman taking the batting honors for the day got 3 runs on 5 hits as well as knocking Martella in with the winning run.

Netters Sweep All Matches With Santa Clara

The Spartan frosh racquet men Friday afternoon made a clean sweep of five matches with Santa Clara high school on the San Jose Tennis club courts.

SUMMARY

Singles:

1. Sterling Silver def. Fred Corren, 6-3, 6-4.
2. Don Howard def. Warren Bottini, 11-9, 6-4.

Doubles:

1. Ernest Rideout-Joe Heatwole def. Jack Hargiss-Charles Sawaki, 6-3, 6-2.
2. Clark Johnson-Kenneth Helvey def. Walter Brown-Albert Martella, 6-4, 6-3.

TRACK MEN BEAT SANTA BARBARA

Collins, Bendeich Lead State In 81-50 Win

Establishing a new school record of 3 minutes 24.3 seconds, San Jose State's four man mile relay team featured an 81 to 50 trouncing administered by the Spartans to the Gauchos of Santa Barbara State college in a track meet held on the Spartan oval Saturday. Owen Collins ran within three-tenths of a second of Bill Hubbard's 49.5 quarter record and was followed to the tape by Sherman Sawtelle who made a bid coming into the stretch but was unable to match the sprint speed of the winner.

BROAD JUMP

Charley Bendeich, true to form, took the pit scanning event with a jump of 23 feet 5 and one half inches to edge out teammate Al Parr with Yeager taking third for

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L. TODD PLACES SECOND IN DRAKE JAVELIN EVENT

Tossing the javelin for a new school record of 212 feet 11 inches, Lowell Todd placed second to the national champion, Alton Terry in the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday, and definitely established himself as one of the three leading spear throwers in the country.

Making his best toss in the trials on Friday, Todd was just six feet short of the winning distance of 218 feet 9 inches also made on the first day of the meet. Terry, competing for Hardin-Simmons college, holds the meet record and the national record besides having been the leading American javelin entry in the Olympic Games held in Berlin last year.

Hampered by extremely cold and rainy weather during the finals, the

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SPRING'S

In the Heart of San Jose Since 1865
 Santa Clara at Market

State Varsity and Frosh Track Men Defeat Santa Barbara In Two Way Meet

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the visitors. Fosberg in the shot and discus and Gates in the mile and two mile were both double winners for the Spartans with Yeager of the Gauchos taking the 100 yard dash and the 220 low hurdles. The freshmen tracksters mingled events with the two varsities to humble the first year Gauchos 76 to 39 with Brooks of the Spartlets winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Grant tied for first with Barbo in the high jump and easily took the javelin against poor competition.

VARSITY SUMMARY

Mile—Won by Gates (SJ); second, Malbon (SJ); third, Erikson (SB). Time—4:40.1.

440-yard dash—Won by Collins (SJ); second, Sawtelle (SJ); third, Gibson (SB). Time—49.8.

100-yard dash—Won by Yeager (SB); second, Pierce (SJ); third, Brown (SJ). Time—10.3.

Shot put—Won by Fosberg (SJ); second, Marshall (SJ); third, Weld (SB). Distance—42 feet 4 1/2 inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Gray (SB); second, Cammack (SJ); third, Stalmack (SB); Time—15.6.

880-yard run—Won by Palmer (SB); second, Green (SJ); third, Smith (SJ). Time—2:04.8.

220-yard dash—Won by Pierce (SJ); second, Gibson (SB); third, Murdock (SJ). Time—22.4.

Javelin—Won by Stalmack (SB); second, Watson (SJ); third, Fosberg (SJ). Distance—179 feet, 9 inches.

Pole Vault—Tie for first between Watson (SJ) and Beat (SB); third, Sanderson (SB). Height—11 feet, 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Bendeich (SJ); second, Parr (SJ); third, Yeager (SB). Distance—23 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Two mile—Won by Gates (SJ); second, Malbon (SJ); third, Ross (SJ). Time—10:47.8.

High Jump—Won by Benton (SB); second, Poole (SJ); third, Sanderson (SB). Height—5 feet, 10 inches.

Stan Griffin Leads Sport Poll

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ballots were collected, Todd's name did not appear on either of them. At present the javelin thrower is occupying eighth position by a five point margin.

Added irony was scented when the name of Don Walker, runner-up for the National Intercollegiate boxing championship, was found to be missing from the list entirely, and that Lloyd Thomas, who was second only to Ivor on the basketball team and one of Dud DeGroot's first string ends, appeared on the list in a four-way tie for seventeenth place with one-half point.

Other names appearing on the ballot were: Lloyd Thomas, Bob Harris, Bull Lewis, Dick Main, Lloyd Gates, Don Presley, Martin Olavarri, and Jack Phelps.

Swimmers Win Last Meet

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sprinter finished third in the 50.

Hockholt, Stockton backstroker, was the only member of the visiting team to crash through for a second spot, finishing a shade ahead of Earl Miller, frosh dorsal mermen and Lloyd Walker, second varsity man.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Yeager (SB); second, Stalmack (SB); third, Cammack (SJ). Time—24.4.

Discus—Won by Fosberg (SJ); second, Weld (SB); third, Marshall (SJ). Distance—135 feet, 6 inches.

Mile Relay—Won by San Jose team of Owen Collins, Alder Thurman, Jack Taylor, and Sherman Sawtelle. Time—3:24.3. New school record—Old mark 3:24.5 held by team composed of Arjo, Murdock, Provan and Clemo.

Final score—San Jose 81, Santa Barbara 50.

Angelo Employed By Label Company

Former Student Engaged In Designing

Michael Angelo, former San Jose State college student artist, is now employed by the Muirson Label Company in San Jose, designing labels. An exhibit of his work, from the first draft through proofs and the finished labels is being shown in the Art department cases near the north door entrance.

The labels are entirely his own design, and the originals are done in water colors and opaque temper paints. On the fine graduations, Angelo used an air brush.

HISTORY GROUP INITIATES TWO

Gail Curry and Austin Warburton were initiated into Sigma Kappa Alpha, history honor society, at a meeting Thursday night at the home of Bernice Tomkins. A dinner at a downtown cafe preceeded the formal initiation.

MRS. McCLATCHEY EN ROUTE

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RIOT CITY CALLING
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FOR DILLY DALLY DEBATE

By STOVER TREMAINE

"There's nothing like a demonstration to convince the demonstrators that they may be right after all," stated Mrs. Sarah McClatchey en route to the Demonstrative Demonstrators Dilly Dally Debate to be held at Riot City this week. "Demonstrations are conceived by an exhibitionistic minority for the edification of an indifferent majority and the infliction of injury upon innocent bystanders," she related with the air of a person who is in the know.

SOUR NOTES

"The trouble with a lot of demonstrations is that a few bystanders often insisted on striking sour notes, much to the embarrassment of the artist who is chanting the dirge," Mrs. McClatchey said.

"At the present time if your voice won't carry for a half mile in a thunder storm, you're doomed to failure as a demonstrator," she

declared. "One of the best I ever knew was the champion hog caller of Oskaloosa."

However, that will soon be changed. At the convention at Riot City I'm going to introduce my pantomime demonstration," Mrs. McClatchey stated, falling on her back and kicking up her heels to illustrate the patriot's reward.

GOTTA POSE

"I've got a pose to illustrate everything from sea-sickness to fallen arches," she declared.

"A successful demonstrator must make the facts fit into his program," Mrs. McClatchey emphasized. "He must throw light on his subject—but not too much."

"I always say it's better to be a live demonstrator than a dead hero," she stated.

"Next to a college education the most ineffective thing I know of is a demonstration, but it's almost as much fun," Mrs. McClatchey concluded.

Revelries Approaching Top Form For Friday

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prominent among which are "The Trail of the Lonesome Pint" and "The March of Time". The former has to do with the trials of a hill-billy family. The wild antics of the Continentals makes this skit a thoroughly laughable one.

"The March of Time" is a take off of the well-known radio program of the same name. The news items that are to be presented upon the stage will deal solely with the State college campus and personalities.

SATIRIC SKIT

Myer Ziegler, well-known for his blackouts, will be back again with several of his original skits. He has written, and will present a satire on the Spartan Daily.

A blackface skit, written by Jim Bailey, is to be presented by Tommie Gifford and an unnamed comrade. This little bit of comedy is

aply named "Boneyard"!

Songs are to be rampant during the Revelries. Totaling twenty-three in all, they represent the best efforts of the leading campus song composers.

NEW ENTERTAINERS

Jack Stewart, a comparatively new-comer to the school's entertainment list, is to be heard singing another of Myer Ziegler's "Sing Me a Song".

Steve Harsha, the man who has written "Lady of the Stage" and "Good Earth", will vocalize one of his own songs. Like Stewart, he also is a new entertainer.

The Musketeers quartette is ready to present a song called "Black Rhythm" which was written by Randy Fitts, the man who directed last year's Revelries.

Marian Hume and two companions will trio "Nothing Seems To Matter Anymore"!

Home Ec. Prizes Offered

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three or four and must be set up in Room 1 of the Home Economics building in time for the judging.

Materials, including tables, may be borrowed from the department by writing to the instructor concerned at least one week before the contest closes.

Tables will be judged on the basis of suitability to the ensemble to the idea as set forth in the printed description, originality and ingeniousness of the whole arrangement, and artistic aspects.

A complete rating scale will be posted on the bulletin board in Room 19, April 30.

RAINBOW GIRLS TO MEET TOMORROW

The Rainbow Club will meet tomorrow night with a dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the college cafeteria. After dining, they will adjourn to the college tea room.

Plans will be discussed for the Spardi Gras and for the Rainbow-De Molay club party to be held soon.

Kalas Composes Choir Number

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chartered buses, and was exceedingly successful, states the director.

The A Capella Choir is now making preparations for the Diamond Jubilee and the Baccalaureate ceremonies, according to Mr. Erlendson.

JANE DOE STRIKES BACK AT CONSIDERS LIBEL SUIT FELINE ENEMY 'DANDY' MAC

By MARION STARR

"The nerve of that Mac's saying that I can't even write my own name! Why, haven't I lived under the English wing of the main building for four years, and haven't I talked with the most intelligent professors in school?" Jane Doe stretched six sharpened toe nails. "I'd just like to get my paws on him once!"

Jane, usually an even-tempered cat, almost snarled as she saw "Dandy" Mac step delicately down the walk by the Home Economics building.

LOOK AT HEEM!

"Look at him! Just look at him!" She turned away to speak sharply to little Jerry who was about to greet the approaching cat. "I'm considering suing him for libel," she said, after warning her small son not to speak to their effeminate neighbor.

"That interview he gave to the paper intimated that I know nothing about bringing up my children and even that I couldn't so much as teach mouse-catching technique."

NICE MICE

Jane meowed plaintively at the thought of such injustice "I could

prove to you that my children and I have caught more mice on this campus than Mac ever saw. Why do you think he lives in the Home Econ building? Book learning? No!"

She lowered her voice and padded stealthily around for a moment to be sure no one could overhear. "He lives on scraps from the cafeteria and cooking classes."

"Can you prove it?" I asked, flabbergasted at the great wrong that had been done Mrs. Doe by a pussy-footing creature like Mac.

PRETTY PURR

"Of course I can," she purred, slightly calmer as she saw the effect of her revelation. "What's more, he's been putting on airs for weeks, trying to catch the eye of a Spartan Daily reporter so he can get his name in the paper. It's really disgusting."

Jane rounded up her two children who had been scampering too far away while chasing a butterfly. "Aren't they darlings?" she asked, proudly.

"Come, dears, I'm going to give you a mouse-catching lesson," she meowed loudly as "Dandy" Mac passed, and with a nod at me the three Does ran under the building in search of mice.

Poytress Speaks On Wagner Bill

Discussion and interpretation of the Wagner Act recently declared constitutional by the Supreme Court will occupy tomorrow's weekly meeting of Dr. William Poytress' Behind the News class when it meets at 11 o'clock in Room S112 of the Science building.

Dr. Poytress said Friday that he would state the provisions of the act and review the five decisions which affected its constitutionality.

An explanation linking the affirmation of the Wagner bill with the president's proposed reformation of the Supreme Court will be forthcoming, Dr. Poytress said.

Todd Sets School Javelin Record

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contestants were unable to repeat their performances of the preceding day in which they had perfect track climatic conditions. The two leaders were far ahead of the rest of the field in which the nearest competitor was unable to reach the 190 foot mark.

Todd's new record breaks the record of 212 feet 2 inches held

Entrance Examinations Announced By State Naval Training School

The California Nautical School announces a competitive entrance examination for the purpose of selecting a class to enter the school in October, 1937. This examination will be conducted in the cities of Los Angeles, Sacramento, and San Francisco on June 25, 1937.

The school is a unit of the State Department of Education, conducted for the purpose of training young men for service as officers on ships of the Merchant Marine.

Detailed information can be procured by writing; the California Nautical School, Tiburon, Calif.

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