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Splutter tomorrow with your friends as you bring in the bitter dregs of Sigma Kappa Delta's delvings into campus skeletons.

Keep your free portion of vinegar to prove to your great-grandchildren that you were once a high-swingin' collegiate.

WEATHER

According to reports received yesterday from the government weather bureau, predictions tend towards good weather for Spardi Gras on Friday.

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COLLEGE AWAITS 'GRAS'

Tenth Revelries Tomorrow

Revelries To Start At 7 P.M.

Tomorrow's Performance Marks Tenth Campus Show In Auditorium

By JACK MARSH

A tradition started in 1928, three leap years ago, by collegiates who believed the extra day of that year should have been given to them to spend as they please, will be carried on tomorrow night in the Morris Dailey auditorium when James Bailey parades his all-campus talent across the boards to initiate the tenth Spartan Revelries at San Jose State.

1928 saw the extra day turned into "Spardi Gras", of which the Spartan Revelries was the natural evening culmination of a day of merry-making.

PAST REVELRIES

This year the Revelries, described by Bailey and those who have watched rehearsals as the best yet, will present a continuity of talent never before attempted in the annual show.

According to James Bailey, Revelries chairman, the show will portray the four years of any college student, from the bewildering freshman year to blase seniorhood. Divided into freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior sections, Bailey has arranged the continuity of action for each section to allow the adventures, laughs, failures, and especially loves of the college student to weave themselves into the profusion of gags, skits, orchestras, and songs.

LEARNS FAST

From the moment the green freshman, played by Harvey Brooks, enters the stage and is initiated into the mysteries of college life by the song, "Follow Me", (written by Melzer and Brooks) until cap and gown ceremonies close the performance, the capacity house will have seen campus talent at its best.

The entering freshman learns fast, and while the action turns to his sophomore year, Bailey dips into history and shows us how a class of 1877 would act. The ontinental Brothers, of course, have their chance at burlesque here, and add their talents to the singing of "Labor and Wait", authentic San

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Southerners To Entertain Frosh At Meet Today

Program Includes Singing, Spardi Gras Plans

In their second program meeting of the spring quarter, the freshman class convenes today in the Morris Dailey auditorium at 11 for a session of entertainment sponsored by the southern counties group under the direction of Chuck Malbon, chairman.

The program will also include a short business meeting in which frosh Spardi Gras activities will come under discussion.

Because of the great success he scored before the freshmen last quarter, Anthony Tassi is being brought back to present another of his readings. Along with Tassi, the Four Texas Rangers are the main features of the program, according to Malbon.

Included in the lengthy list of musical artists are Burt Watson, well-known campus crooner, Carl Cammack, Lorraine Ohlandt, and Wanda Tower.

CONTINENTALS CRASH 'COLLEGE LIFE'

The Four Continental Brothers, Hogo, Hugo, Hobo, and Homo and their antics, are to crash into big time in the near future when they will appear in the College Life.

Created by Ben Melzer, popular campus figure, the four brothers will appear in story form dealing with the trials and tribulations of the famous Scrooch family which will appear in person tomorrow night on the Spartan Revelries program.

Spardi Gras To Surpass Others

Gruber Expects History Making Carnival Celebration For Tomorrow

By WILBUR KORSMEIER

Jack Gruber, genial chairman of the gigantic Spardi Gras celebration tomorrow, poured over his text books in the library, but he looked up at your inquiring reporter long enough to give a few facts and declare that he expects the greatest Spardi Gras in history tomorrow.

With the announcement that all students are expected to come in original costume comes word that members of the faculty are competing among themselves for prizes. As in the student contest, two prizes will be awarded faculty members for the most original garbs. Dee Portal claims at the present that he is a cinch, but Bill Poytress says that Portal has a big start because he does not need a mask. Mr. Poytress says that he is a cinch to win, and the economics instructor is the defending champ.

"What about prizes?" queried your reporter.

VARIED PRIZES

"Prizes? We've got the best prizes you ever saw. From small awards to clocks, lamps, blankets, and smoking sets, we have everything. And you ought to see the swell list of concessions that are going to use the prizes," answered Gruber, as he slammed his Ed. Meas. book shut. (Mr. Heath please note).

That led to another topic, but the general chairman started out again.

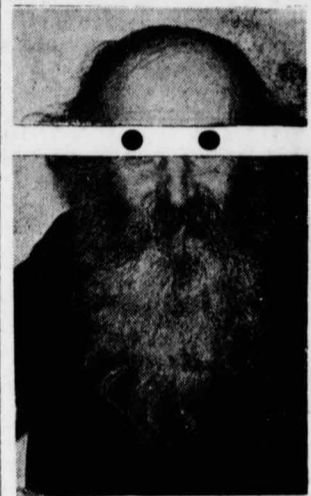
"For only one nickel, concessions will include almost everything from soda pop to ducking pledges with baseballs. And the most novel booth will be a Taxi Dance, conducted by the Sappho sorority. With such dancers as Margaret Greenfield, Jewel Spangler, and others, who would miss it? I'll probably be there most of the time, if time permits," stated Gruber. But your reporter knew better, because Gruber goes with a Kappa.

EXCITING CONTESTS

As he opened up another book, your reporter again butted in. "What are going to be some of the features of the afternoon?"

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DARK HORSE



John Smith, no relation to the Smith brothers, whose sudden appearance on the campus has upset the equanimity of Spardi Gras beard growers. Mr. Smith, a winner of the contest in 1887, who lost his razor on the same day, has been registered in school all quarter. Unknown to campus loiterers, he has not only hid in dense foliage at the south end of the quad, he IS the foliage.

John, as we familiarly call him, is a frequent fourth at bridge with Dr. MacQuarrie, Neil Thomas, and "Wild Bill" Poytress.

GYPSY ROSE ED. ACTS SORE GETS ANSWER

AN OPEN LETTER:

Dear Gypsy Rose:

Hello. No, we take it back. What's dear about you? And what is the idea of bombarding the Spartan Daily office with your letters, trying to tell us all about the Spartan Revelries? We don't know who you are, and we don't care.

Maybe you're the guy whose mug is appearing above this open letter, for all we know. The guy with the beard. Maybe you're the bearded lady. Anyway, we have seen all the Revelries, which, by the way, are mighty fine, and haven't seen the likes of you, or anything that smacks of the name Gypsy Rose.

There are ugly rumors that you are merely a politician seeking publicity. If so, all your letters should have appeared in the Razz Edition for tomorrow, only we spend so much time watching the rehearsals, because they're free, that your copy does for fill-in stuff.

A look-in at your rehearsals are just as crazy as the Daily office, and just as crazily busy. Crazier, we think. Anyway, you should be going to college instead of being a chorus girl. We suppose we should wish you luck before the big night. Well, you need it.

Sourly yours,
The Editor.

SPECIAL CONTEST FOR FESTIVAL HOP

Stanford Cavaliers Furnish Music For Dance

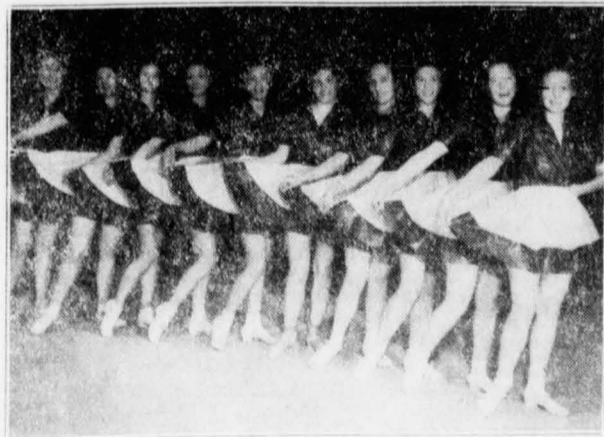
A spotlight contest has been announced by Social Affairs Chairman Frances Cuenin as an added feature of the Spardi Gras carnival dance tomorrow night.

Some time during the dance, the spotlight will be flashed on different persons by an unidentified man and the ones thus designated will receive prizes.

Music for the dance, which will begin at ten o'clock immediately after the Spartan Revelries, will be furnished by the Stanford Cavaliers.

San Jose State college students will be admitted free with student body cards.

Don't get legsexited, fellows, but to the right you see what our editor so blunderingly called "The Thundering Herd", for which he was vehemently and rightfully de-



From left to right, take a look at Jackie Tuttle, Dorothy Flygare, Verda Brown, Vera Boatwright, Beatrice Maranta, Dorothy Horrall, Jeanne Bronson, Coral Kluge, Margaret Saunders, and Helene Flory. Leg-o-graph by Anello Ross.

LEGS, LEGS, AND MORE LEGS

nounced by the entire front line. The Revelries tomorrow night will find them kicking high, wide, and handsome; so get there early for your seat in the bald-headed row.

THRUST AND PARRY

CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

ROTC BILL WORDING

The wording of the R.O.T.C. measure pending before the state legislature is quite innocent. Indeed, anyone reading it might well think that it made no new provisions whatever. As a matter of fact, notwithstanding its phraseology, the bill would make possible compulsory ROTC in all State colleges.

For a one reliable authority I refer you to Assemblyman Gannon who, when it was proposed in committee that a clause "except that in no case shall such training be made compulsory" be added to the measure, stated he would vote against the whole bill rather than see the optional clause included. An auditor in the committee room asserted that the bill in its present state would virtually compel all male students in State colleges to take ROTC; this Gannon refused to deny.

—John Flanner.

"A REAPER OF DIMES?"

A short time ago a new organization made its appearance on our campus, the so-called Hitch-Hiker's Association, with a well known Campus Columnist as its president. The Committee of Four was, out of interest arising from curiosity, anxious to join. Soon after becoming members, we were

Let 'Em Eat Cake

By Raymond Wallace

Meeting Jack Gruber in the corridor the other day, I suggested that instead of having a banana-eating contest for Spardi Gras this year, he have each contestant eat a box of salted crackers and then whistle—the first man to whistle receiving the prize.

"I think I'll do that with the not too surprised to find that this organization was merely another

chain-letter gag, where those who formulate the idea, reap the dimes contributed in good faith, by literally hundreds of suckers.

We are anxiously awaiting the general meeting to be called by the columnist president, for that is the only way we as members may formulate some plans, make a record of the membership, and likewise elect some officers representative of the membership. Incidentally, we think it would be a good idea if the rapidly growing funds were turned over to a responsible Treasurer. We understand that it the way efficient, well organized clubs are run.

To us, this organization SMELLS of old and fragrant CABBAGES, but then surely Mr. President you can give some explanation of your activities which will sweeten the atmosphere. Please do not wait until you call your general meeting, come forth and give us your reply.

—Committee of Four.

pie-eating contest," he responded "Each must eat a whole pie and then whistle."

"But that isn't the same thing at all," I objected. "You want something dry, like crackers."

"Oh, that's all right," he answered cheerfully. "They'll be old dry pies."

Early this morning, long before honest people are out of bed, there came a rapping at my chamber door, and a hasty flight of steps down the street. In characteristic fashion I disregarded this disturbance and went to sleep again. But when I got up later at a more reasonable hour, about half-past ten, I found a grisly anonymous letter attached to my door.

Now, this is no new experience for me. Anonymous letters come and go. People send them to me, and my roommate sends them out again to his enemies. Last spring, in fact, I spent three weeks running down the authorship of one which seemed to have more import than usual.

But in today's mail I seem to have risen—or sunk—to the dignity—or indignity—of a social problem. The text follows:

Mr. Wallace:

We, a committee of social problems, want to know what you are doing "on the fly" as stated in your Friday column.

Yours for less dubious wording—
The SOC Committee.

The note refers to the offer I made last week that any girls in need of a friend could catch me on the fly in the corridors. If I were disposed to seek out the genesis of this message, I should start with those who are taking constitution this quarter. Notice how much like the Preamble it begins?

But answering the question propounded, I must chide the committee on its lack of perspicacity. It seems to me it should be self-evident that anyone who makes a business of BEFRIENDING helpless girls is bound to spend a considerable portion of his time on the fly.

REVELRIES

THIS EVENING, COMMENCING AT 7 O'CLOCK SHARP, A COMPLETE SPARTAN REVELRIES DRESS REHEARSAL WILL BE HELD IN THE MORRIS DAILEY AUDITORIUM.

THOSE IN THE SHOW SHOULD EAT BEFORE 7 O'CLOCK AS NONE WILL HAVE TIME OFF UNTIL AFTER HE HAS BEEN ON THE STAGE.

TONIGHT WILL BE YOUR ONLY CHANCE TO SEE THE COMPLETE SHOW AS NO PEEKERS ARE TO BE PERMITTED ON THE STAGE THE NIGHT OF THE PERFORMANCE.

—Jim Bailey.

NOTICE

Pegasians: For the sake of thy muse, and thy prestige, please make a special effort to pay your fifty cents today. This is important if we want to have Lloyd Douglas here for the Jubilee.

—Hilda Hanchett, sec.

- Friday -
TOMMY TUCKER
and His Famous Band
Roosevelt

Just Among Ourselves

By Dr. T. W. MACQUARRIE

At the Kappa Delta Pi banquet Saturday evening, I talked with a young woman, a campus leader of some years ago. I know her superintendent very well, and he has told me a number of times of her success in teaching. I was glad to see her. She said, "Oh, tell them to be sure to have a good time while they are in college. It's so wonderful and so short."

WISTFUL, MIND YOU. If you're not having a good time now, see if you can't do something about it. You may be looking forward to a happy time in the future, but why discard today? Why not live the days as they come happily? I doubt if your future will be happy if you are not happy now.

It's a bad habit to be living in the future all the time. You spend your days dreaming and experience no reality. Are you posing, putting on a front, trying to look like a personality, or are you forgetting yourself and taking part with the others? It may be hard, but try to take the initiative in

friendliness. You may overdo it of course, but who cares? Make the effort and you will be the better for it.

I saw another little lady there Saturday night. I didn't have a chance to talk to her but I remembered her well. She has been doing a good job of teaching also. I remember when she came here about six years ago. She was a quiet little thing, not impressive personally, and no financial backing whatever, not even enough to eat at times.

She got right down to work however, as soon as she landed here and fitted herself into the campus life. She found a job, took part in student body activities, never complained, never apologized. Her clothes were modest even I noticed that. She got along without make-up or set of any kind. She could have been easily justified in giving up the effort.

All of this in view of the fact that SPARDI GRAS COMES TOMORROW.



COLOR ME

By VIRGINIA BATES

I. GALS . . . One of the hardest things in the world to find is a really GOOD print, a really SMART print, at a sane and sensible price to fit every college co-ed's budget. Well, yours truly has been snooping around again and came across just THE THING for all you smart ones to wear to the Spardi Gras dance and to most any affair that is featured along the activities of a college life. These brand new creations not only come in silk prints but they have the sporty new linens in contrasting colors and even that lovely sharkskin cloth made up in these everlastingly new jacket dresses that can be worn for just any occasion that may come up. NOW . . . the good news . . . these flattering dresses are now on sale at BLUMS NEW SPORT SHOP for the low price of \$4.98. School, luncheon, afternoon affairs, sorority functions, and dances call for just this type of all around smart dress. Take one dress and with defferent accessories you have several of the smartest outfits that even the best dressed co-ed could wish for. They are made especially to fit the young girl of today. Go down to the Sports Shop and take a look at these startling bargains and while down there REMEMBER to investigate about that contest that Blums is now sponsoring . . . A TRIP TO EUROPE . . . that is not to be taken very lightly . . . in fact what girl wouldn't give everything in the world to go on just such a trip. The grand part of it is you don't have to give anything. . . just tell your friends to help and you're sure to come out on top.

BLUMS.

II.

LEND me thine ears girls . . . yes, another gift day is coming up, but this time it is for someone who means the world to us all. You guessed it . . . MOTHER'S DAY . . . now, what are you gonna get her? Well, I really found something to RAVE about down at our own Hales. The VOGUE BAG OF THE MONTH . . . Its sleek, trim lines will flatter your mother's new tailored or soft suit. It is of that smooth calfskin set off by those daring new TUCS which make this bag the smartest fresh note in her Spring ensemble. These bags are featured in the solid colors that every mother loves and has that new and practical "TOP HANDLE" and they also come with the Talon Zippers. All of these features together for the price of \$5.00. As an added attraction, give her a pair for Perrin's Gloves which are especially being shown in that lovely new and interesting shade of STEDAN for as low as \$3.95. The newest and smartest thing for the Spring season is to have your gloves in contrasting color to your bag. This can be done so easily now because of all the beautiful shades being shown which we like so much. Run down now and ask to see these lovely girls and REMEMBER they are for the ONE we all love best.

HALES.

III.

WHILE browsing through Bloom's shoe store, I came across just the thing for all you co-eds to wear to school and other sports affairs this season. They are called "BUCK CO-EDS" and the name tells one of the most important thing about them . . . they are of the NICEST and best QUALITY of buck that can be bought. One of the grand ideas concerning these shoes is that they are not only featured in the conventional colors but are also shown in a few of the newest and smartest shades of the seasons such as rust and beige and combinations of many such fascinating colors. Those everlasting comfortable CREPE soles are the final touch of these stylish oxfords. Of course Bloom's are also showing those ever popular saddle oxfords with rubber soles in black and white and brown and white for the price of \$3.95 up to \$5.00. You will always enjoy the comfort that is necessary for these hot summer days with these grand shoes.

BLOOM'S.

Revelries Spotlight

"COME JOIN THE BAND"

What's Paul Whiteman without a band? Ted Lewis without a band? The Spartan Revelries without a band? You furnish the answer.

But we have saved practically the best "Revelries Spotlight" for the last. These usually cynical ears have heard the Revelries band . . . FRANK BETTECOURT'S music-makers . . . during the rehearsals, and have saved our adjectives for other bands. Frank's boys don't need them. (This is NOT a plug).

And so, on with the dance. And the boys who comprise the musical background, the dance rhythms for the line gals. Incidentally, the quality of the band is quite evident in the fact that five of the members are leaders of their own outfits. Bill Thurlow, Myer Ziegler,

Jack Stewart, and Don Dietz handle the saxes. Thurlow, by the way, is what is called in a story the "unsung hero". The arranger. The guy who arranges twelve instruments to blend into a harmonious whole. But you get the idea.

Hot trumpets feature Paul Prahm, Vincent Shank, Sheldon Taix. Slide artists doing the work are Bob Beckett and King Stevens. With Nick Dalis controlling the rhythm section. Dalis and Vincy Shank are both featured in novel spots during the Revelries.

More rhythm in the form of bass work by Bill Clark, and ivory-teasing is done with the talented hands of Roland Band. Soft lights, and sweet music, Professor Bettencourt!

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Stan Griffin Todd Fourth Retains Lead

Stanley "Phantom Eyes" Griffin more than remained in the number one spot of the Marlais Sports Poll as his eight point lead over Captain Glenn DuBose widened to twenty as the last Sports Writers ballot was cast yesterday.

TODD
Lowell Todd practically hurled himself into fourth place with his 212 foot javelin heave at the Drake Relays last Friday. Repeating quietly in eighth place at the end of the Captains' ballot, Todd was apparently out of the running. He trailed the leaders by as much as forty points. Sports writers however, took note of his outstanding performance in Des Moines and the Modesto muscle man skyrocketed into fourth place, increasing his thirteen points to 64. Walt McPherson is leading the spear tossing contender with a strong 64½ points.

Captain Glenn DuBose maintained his second place standing with 76½ points, just twenty behind smashing Stan who has collected 96½ points.

WALKER
Don Walker, a rightful contender for the All-Spartan Eleven, entered the list this week with 11½ points, all collected during the scribes' ballot. At present Don is in tenth place. Don was eighth on the sports writers' ballot.

TEN FIRSTS
Griffin lead the field by nearly 2½ to 1 in first places awarded. The Long Beach Phantom collected seven firsts while the best his closest competitor could do was three.

Rivaling Captain DuBose's record of the last ballot, Todd collected six seconds and improved on the chubby footballer's mark slightly by adding three firsts to his point total. All of these six seconds were found on ballots on which Lowell Stan was awarded first place.

All-Spartan Eleven—thus far:

1. Stan Griffin.....96½
2. Glenn DuBose.....76½
3. Walt McPherson.....64½
4. Lowell Todd.....64
5. H. Withycombe.....58½
6. Les Carpenter.....53
7. Ivor Thomas.....39
8. Owen Collins.....24
9. Ray LaClergue.....13½
10. Don Walker.....11½
11. Jack Fiebig.....10½

Others who have received votes are George Latka, Don Presley, Lloyd Thomas, Dick Main, Lloyd Gates, Keith Birlem, Bob Harris, "Bull" Lewis, Forrest Brown, Martin Olivari, Jack Phelps, Dale Wren, and Al Wempe.

NOTICES

Life Safers Attention! Captain Harold Terwilliger, American Red Cross Field representative will be at the college pool, May 3, 4, and 5, next Mon., Tues., and Wed. nights. All persons interested in renewing Senior or Examiner Certificates or in becoming a Senior or Examiner should plan to be present these three evenings.

—Gail Tucker,
Charles Walker.

There will be a meeting of Iota Sigma Phi members at 12:30 tomorrow. All members please attend. Important.

Rainbow Club members: Unless otherwise notified, the picture for LaTorre will be taken today (Wednesday) in front of the quad. All members please be present.

—Kay Scrivner, pres.

FROSH TRACKMEN TO MEET PERFECT HOSTS PENINSULAR LEAGUE LEADERS

In an attempt to entertain the prep stars of Sequoia and San Jose high schools, San Jose State freshmen tracksters will engage the leaders of local Peninsula Athletic League circles in a triangular meet today on the Spartan oval at 3:30.

Playing the part of perfect hosts the Spartan frosh will indulge in such practices as allowing the prepsters to compete in the shot put with the regulation high school 12 pound ball.

SHOT PUT
At the same time, Presley, giant weight man for the Spartlets will be heaving the 16 pound shot which is regulation for intercollegiate competition.

Favored in most events, the frosh will find themselves almost

totally lacking in the two sprints. Harvey Brooks during early season was figured to handle the dashes, but as far has done nothing to further the point totals against anything but mediocre competition. Henry Vasconcellos should be the only bright spot in the event and should make a fair bid against the prepsters.

SKIDMORE AND SUNZERI
With Skidmore and Sunzeri in the pole vault, the Spartans are almost assured of first and second and Ruble in the mile should prove a clean sweep for the three Spartan frosh that will accompany the varsity to the Santa Barbara open track meet. The traveling trackmen leave tomorrow for the south and will compete in the Mission city meet Saturday.

Spartan Golfers Meet S. F. Dons In Last Tourney Of NCIA League

State Divot Men To Play-Off For Title Today

By BILL RODRICK
Six hard-hitting Spartan golfers in their last match of the current season, play the fairways of the Stanford golf course today at nine o'clock for the NCIA golf title against the favored University of San Francisco's strong aggregation.

Co-holders with U.S.F. for the title, the State team will make a strong bid for full possession as underdogs for the first time in any match this season.

While San Francisco's low-scoring Don sextet is a slight favorite over the Spartans, the team of Jack Phelps, Bill Parton, Johnny Marlais, Bill Hickey, and Mel Hornlein should reverse the tables and garner revenge from their previous conquerors.

According to Coach Bill Hubbard, San Jose State golf instructor, the Spartans' main weakness lies in their lack of practice. With only two golfers, Bill Parton and Bill Hickey practicing diligently, the chances for a U.S.F. repeat victory loom large.

The Stanford University course, rolling and reputedly one of the hardest on the coast, is being loaned for the championship matches through the courtesy of the University athletic board.

Sports Quiz

(Answers on Page Four)

1. Who is the Olympic track and field coach?
2. Which school won the 1936 Big Ten football title?
3. Name the manager of the St. Louis Cardinal baseball team.
4. Who is Helen Hicks?
5. What athlete won the shot-put event in the 1932 Olympics?
6. Name the coach of the Southern Methodist University football team.
7. Who is the holder of the present world's inter-scholastic broad jump record?
8. Who is manager of the Philadelphia Athletics baseball team?
9. Who coaches the University of Southern California track and field team?
10. Name the three athletes who swept the Olympic decathlon for the United States.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

By BEN JOHNSON

Well, after all the splashing is over it is found that the seniors have won the Intra-mural swimming title for the first time in the history of the school with the freshmen second, sophomores third, and the juniors fourth.

Led by Dave Lynn and Ron Gordon, the seniors cleaned up all but one first place. Bob Garcia, freshman, took the 50 yard free style. Lynn took the 50 breast, 220 free, and 100 free. He also took second in the medley.

Gordon captured the 75 yard individual medley and the diving, and the 50 yard breaststroke.

We could go on forever about this championship meet but the editor says that the space won't allow for it, so my first and probably last intra-mural column will come to a close.

Football Squads Finish Practice For Spardi Gras Game

Sophs, Frosh To Tug-O-War Friday

A two foot deep mud pit has been arranged for the weaker of the sophomore and freshman classes to take their traditional ducking on tomorrow's tug-o-war battle at 3 o'clock preceding the football game on the San Carlos field.

John Knight of the freshmen claims to have twenty-five of the huskiest men in the school on the West end of the rope while Keith Birlem is vainly striving to gather together a few not to conservative second year men. All men desiring to enter the manly sport should signify their intentions to either of the two captains.

The result of the mud bath usually establishes the winner as the superior class and the other must subserviently crawl beneath the heels of the victor for the rest of the school quarter. With this in mind the classes are attaching a great deal of significance to the event and will either be cheering on the participants or in the fray itself.

State Netmen Meet Dons Today

Today's game with the University of San Francisco marks the last conference tennis match for the Spartans prior to the championship playoff with the same team Saturday. The meet today will be held here at the San Jose Tennis club courts while Saturday's game will be on the Palace of Fine Arts courts in San Francisco.

The Dons weredowned 6 to 3 by the local racqueteers at their first meeting, although nearly all matches were close and strongly contested. On the home courts of the Spartans the bay city netters should not prove a stumbling block to the undefeated Washington Square team.

NOTICE

Episcopal Students: There will be a regular meeting tonight in the Rector's Study, 81 North Second street, at 7:30.

Pre-Game Dope Places Blues And Golds In Top Spot Positions

By BOB WORK
Three squads of football men numbering about sixty strong rounded out their practice for the Spardi Gras game yesterday afternoon.

Tomorrow's three way grid clash is the first of this season's actual football to be presented to the vicinity. Many local fans are expected as well as those who are interested in witnessing the preparations that Coach Dud DeGroot has made for his super schedule of thirteen games for next Fall.

BLUES, GOLDS TOPS
On the strength of last night's scrimmage it appears that the Blues and the Golds will be the top contenders to cop the Spardi Gras game tomorrow.

The Blues with Jack Hilton and Herman Zetterquist at the half back positions have by far the fastest backfield. Gene Rocchi who is playing with the Golds will be taking care of that department very efficiently and may cut into Blue territory quite consistently.

At quarter and full back the Blues have Norman Sanders and Peregoy. Sanders is a last year's letterman and Peregoy is new to the squad but already has definitely placed himself in the full-back situation as an outstanding possibility.

GOLDS FIRST STRING?
The Golds who might be called the first string are well fortified in practically every position. Captain Glenn DuBose and Tony Ferreria leads the guards, which next to the fullback position is the strongest on the Gold lineup. Clyde Voorhees and Dave Tichenal are centering, flanked at tackle by Mike Ucovich and Bob Drexel who are both returning from last year's squad and who are both potential first string material.

The ends are two more of last year's returns, Lloyd Thomas and Lloyd Wattenbarger. The backfield is Gene Rocchi and Jimmy Cranford at left half, Morris Manooagian at right half, Keith Birlem at quarter and both "Bull" Lewis and Walter McPherson at full.

The game starts at 3:30 p.m. on the San Carlos street turf.

Les Carpenter May Sign Contract With Mission Reds On Graduation



LES CARPENTER

Captain Les Carpenter, heavy stick man for the Spartan baseball team this last season and one of the leading contenders for the Marlais Sports Poll, recently conferred with Willie Kamm, manager of the Mission Reds in the Pacific Coast League, as the young Paso Robles youth's signing a profes-

sional baseball contract with the popular San Francisco club.

Manager Kamm first contacted the former grid Captain when Coach Gil Bishop's nine drubbed the Reds in an early season contest. It was in this fracas that Carpenter attracted the manager's attention, when he got three hits in four trips to the plate, off some of the best pitchers that the Missions have produced. Also the Red manager stated that Carpenter had one of the best arms that he has seen on any college youth.

At the present Captain Carpenter expects to finish his college A.B. before he signs any pro contracts, he stated, but after graduation in June, he said that he would consider Kamm's offer.

Here at San Jose, Les is considered State's outstanding short-stop, and is rated as one of the best blockers ever produced by DeGroot in football. He is a P.E. major and will graduate this June.

BAILEY STATES REVELRIES BEST SINCE INCEPTION

Show To Portray Four Lonesome Years Of Rah-Rah College Life

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Jose State Normal School fight song for that year. The junior year, typifying the well-versed college student who is now in the midst of social activities, features the piano-playing and arrangements of Jack Green.

GREEN PLAYS

Green, well-received in the last Revelries and a much sought after entertainer, has written five songs and his arrangements for these songs, which are said to be among the best in the show.

These five, "Crooning With a Broken Heart", vocalized by Bob Boucke; "My Fraternity Pin", by Tommy Gifford; "Why Don't You Write To Me," by Burt Watson; and "Yellow Paradise", sung by a girl vocalist whose name Bailey refuses to disclose, will be accompanied by Green and by the orchestrations of Frank Bettencourt.

The senior year shows the chorus attired in cap and gown doing an original thing by dance-master Harvey Brooks. Gail Harbaugh get a chance to loosen her vocal cords as she swings through "Swing Does Things To Me".

From 8:00 to 8:30, the Revelries will be broadcast. Bailey has written an appropriate skit, "Epic of Murder Gulch", Gifford will impersonate, Audrie Shellar will paddle the marimba (xylophone to anyone besides Audrie), and Elree Ferguson will sing Emil Bouret's "Evening's Breeze". Bouret, a talented composer, whose songs have sometimes found big time, is said to have again come through with his usual above par performance in the song "Evening's Breeze". Most pre-Revelry comment has centered about the annual array of better than average songs.

Dotted in amongst the four years of college life portrays, Evelyn Pieri will stomp across the stage in two original songs; Barney Harsha sings his own song, "Lady of the Stage"; Lucile Conoley sings "Forgiveness", and the canary-voiced Carlton Lindgren goes deep down under to vocalize "Good Earth".

With Frank Bettencourt's orchestra playing, Bill Thurlow has arranged all music. Norman "Ham" Burg is stage manager of the show, while Ben Johnson is assisting him.

The Revelries start directly at 7:00 p.m. and lasts for three hours. Admission is 35 cents with student body cards.

SPARDI GRAS!
It is important that we see a representative of each organization entering a concession in the Spardi Gras today at 12:00 sharp in the council rooms. Final plans regarding booth decoration and prices will be discussed.
Jack Gruber.

ANSWERS

1. Lawson Robertson
2. Northwestern
3. Frankie Frisch
4. Famous woman golf star
5. Leo Sexton
6. Madison Bell
7. Jesse Owens
8. Connie Mack
9. Dean Cromwell
10. Morris, Clark, and Parker

- Friday -
TOMMY TUCKER
and His Famous Band
Roosevelt

CELEBRATION TO MAKE HISTORY SAYS CHAIRMAN

Many Prizes To Be Offered Skillful Contestants

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"That's hard to say," Gruber responded, "because every contest is going to be exciting and every concession will be well worth patronizing. I advise no one to miss any of the contests, especially the pie-eating affair. Oh, yes, I forgot to tell you, but there will be a public address system in use all afternoon, so no one will be in the dark as to where each contest and affair is to be held." Again Gruber closed his book, this time a history text.

"Oh yes, the tug-o-war. A beautiful Spardi Gras cup will be given the winner. The sophs and frosh are all excited.

"I know what you're waiting for," said Gruber, growing impatient. "You want to know about eats, and I'll tell you. Everybody with a student body card will be fed the choicest food late in the afternoon—tamale loaf, salad, ice cream, etc. Now will you go. I've got studying to do."

Your reporter left, perfectly satisfied.

CRUST CRUNCHERS AWAIT GUN PIE FILLING IS SECRET CONTESTANTS IN GREAT SHAPE

By BEN JOHNSON

Six champs vying for the pie eating championship of San Jose State college will all crunch the crusts together tomorrow afternoon as a highlight of the Spardi Gras.

Tommy "Cupid" Gifford, Garden City champion, has been training zealously for weeks and in a time trial yesterday, the "dark-horse" lowered his devouring time by fifteen seconds.

From another camp, scene of much activity, comes news that "Wilburp" Korsmeier, champion of deserted plains of southern California, has restricted his pre-con-

test activities to 20 luscious fruit-filled bits of pastry per day and declares himself to be in top condition.

Don Walker, the romeo of the affair, has been conditioning himself with homecooked pies that have been baked by a certain member of the Revelries chorus, but when Gruber brings out the contest ovals Walker may balk.

The remaining three contestants, "Blondie" Holtorf, "Mac" MacGowan, and "Moose" Nasimento are remaining strictly in seclusion and have notified authorities that they will arrive on Friday just in time for the contest.

Music Club Holds Formal Initiation

FOUR JOIN PHI MU ALPHA SOCIETY SUNDAY

Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music society, held its formal spring quarter initiation Sunday at six p.m. in the Art building taking in four new members, Richard Anderson, Warren Anderson, Paul Dillon, and Chester Spink.

Carl Kritner, Western Representative for the Whitmack Music Publishing company, was made an honorary member of the organization. Mr. Kritner is a well-known figure in Los Angeles and Pacific Coast music circles.

Forty-five members and alumni were present at the dinner given after the initiation at O'Briens. Attending the dinner and initiation were six men from the Beta Pi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha from the College of Pacific.

The active membership of Phi Mu Alpha now numbers 37.

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Postponed Group Picture Taking To Be Renewed Friday

Group pictures of campus clubs and honor societies which were canceled on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week due to rains, will be taken on the same days of next week, according to arrangements made with the Coleman studios.

Appointment schedules will be published daily and those for tomorrow noon are: 12:30, Phi Upsilon Pi; 12:10, rally committee; 12:40, Japanese; and 12:50, pre-legal.

NOTICE

Spartan Daily staff meeting today at 11. Important. Everyone be there, please. —Leong.

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Coronation Lunch To Be Served By Cafeteria Monday

Decorations, Menu To Have Royal English Theme

In keeping with the times, a "Coronation" luncheon will be served in the cafeteria Monday, May 3.

The luncheon, which is the second special one given this quarter, will feature gold crowns as decorations, and English beef pie, crest salad, and gold cake will be on the menu.

Nellie Warden, Lois Ward, Betty Corey, and Henrietta Thom, students in Mrs. Sarah Dowdle's Home Management class are preparing the meal, having charge of menu planning, buying, decorations, and food cost accounting.

There will be three more special luncheons to be given during the quarter.

Six Members Of Choir To Present Program At Tea

Dr. Kaucher To Be Guest Of Honor At Gathering

Six women members of the Verse Speaking choir, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Jenks, Speech department head, will present a program of readings this afternoon at a tea given by members of the Trinity Church Guild of this city.

Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, also of the Speech department, will give a solo reading as guest of honor. Girls who are to take part in the program are Lois Lack, Bessie Matthews, Ruth McIlhane, Lorraine Ohlandt, Jane Ramsey, and Dale Ruble.

Included on the program will be "Three Blind Mice", nursery rhyme; "Chant Out of Doors", Wilkinson; "Gold Ear Rings", anonymous; "Winter in the Valley", Lehmer; "Spring Morning", Milne; "Silence", Barnett; "Light", Bourdillon; "Vespers", Milne; "Jazz Fantasia", Sandburg; and "Ragged Piper", Burnett.

The work of Edwin Markham, famed San Jose State college graduate, will be represented on the program with the presentation of "Joy of The Hills".

NEW PLAN FOR POLICE GROUP IS ANNOUNCED

LEADER TO RULE OVER SEVERAL BUREAUS

College Organization of Police Students

Such is the tentatively suggested name for the new police school organization that will embody all members of the San Jose Police school.

NEW NAME

This name together with the first draft of a constitution was presented by members of the constitutional committee at the regular police orientation meeting held Tuesday morning in the science building.

The tentative constitution provides for a leader of the organization, designated as Chief, under whom will be the Bureau of Inspection. Five sub-bureaus would be called Detective and Crime Prevention bureau, Identification and record, Public Relations, Research, and Traffic bureaus. All of these groups will have sub-committees.

SHORT TALKS

It will be the duty of each member of the club to present a short talk of twenty minutes or so on some new development in the police field or some phase of police work, according to acting-chairman of the group, Bob Drexel.

The research bureau will have charge of obtaining speakers for each meeting while the object of the organization of the club as a whole will be to acquaint other people on the campus with the activity of the police school and to help new police students get acquainted with the activity with which they will work.

Capacity Crowd Sees Orchesis Dance Recital

The Orchesis's recital given in Morris Dailey auditorium last evening was attended by a capacity crowd which overflowed into the aisles and rear of the theater.

The program, made colorful by effective costuming and lighting effects, was well received. The between numbers explanation by Miss Margaret Jewell, adviser to the dance group aided in the understanding of the technical dance movements by the crowd.

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