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Post-Mortem On Carnival

REVELRIES ARE BRANDED AS "BEST YET"

The consensus of opinion is that Jim Bailey's 1936 Spartan Revelries was the most successful since the annual student talent vaudeville show's inception in 1928, ten years ago.

Sparked by extemporaneous, dry-humored master of ceremonies, Jim Welch, and bright-spotted by the baton of Frank Betten-court, the '37 Revelries went through the most exhaustive perusal of student talent in its history.

With 14 original songs written for the show, with the Continental Brothers supplying the humor and the Jack Green and Bill Thurlow arrangements more than making up for the few dull moments accounted, James Bailey's production may be marked up on the records as a humorous, artistic entertaining, and musical triumph.

Majority of criticism centered around the appearance of too many songs and too numerous singers. Jack Green did himself

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Albert Ruffo To Talk At Pre-Legal Meeting

With "Law School and the Young Lawyer" as the topic of his address, Attorney Albert J. Ruffo will speak before a meeting of the Pre-Legal club at 12:30 today in Room 11.

A graduate of Santa Clara law school in 1933, Mr. Ruffo is also assistant football coach at the university.

As La Torre pictures will be taken prior to the meeting, President Anthony Anastasi urges all members to be prompt.

Appointments For Today's Group Pictures

The following group pictures will be taken for La Torre today by the front gate of the quad. All who belong to the four groups mentioned are asked to meet at the time designated.

12:00—Home Ec club
12:10—YMCA
12:40—Entomology club
12:50—Pre-Nursing

Hand Woven Textiles, Looms On Display In H. E. Cases This Week

Fourth in a series of exhibits prepared by the Methods of Teaching Home Economics class, an exhibit of hand loom weaving will be on display in the hall cases of the Home Economics building during this week.

Articles on exhibit will include samples of hand woven textiles and both historic and present day looms.

Afternoon Hop Friday

The last afternoon dance of the quarter, featuring talent from the Spartan Revelries, will be held in the women's gym next Friday, from 5 to 7.

As usual, admission will be ten cents with stags welcomed. Don Walker and Dick Lane are chairmen for the dance.

Seminar Today

Speaking on "Domestic Animals," Dr. Karl Hazeltine will conduct the Science Seminar this afternoon in Room 210 of the Science building at 4:15.

SMITH VICTOR, BOATWRIGHT WINS

By STOVER TREMAINE

The tenth annual Spardi Gras sped quickly away on Friday to join its predecessors in Sparta's tradition.

Hula dancers, devils, hobos, and hicks, even the Dionne Quints were represented. A dyed in the wool communist, portrayed by Ray Wallace, fought innumerable duels with Herr Hitler, as interpreted by Victor Carlock.

CONTEST WINNERS

Games of skill, in which prizes were awarded to the winners, games for the games' sake, typified by one egg throwing concession, and booths which sold ice cream, soda pop, and hot-dogs to hungry students lined the quad, creating carnival atmosphere.

Jack Smith won the beard growing contest by a whisker over Louis Enos, while Lloyd Walker took first prize for the scraggiest beard.

Tony Nasimento, last year's winner of the banana eating competition, repeated his performance and in addition took first place in the pie eating contest.

CINDERELLA

Vera Boatwright walked away

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Twenty Enter Essays In O. A. Hale Contest

Twenty manuscripts were turned in for consideration in the O. A. Hale Awards contest which closed Saturday, according to Dr. Raymond Barry, head of the English department.

Prizes totaling \$225 will be awarded for the best essays on "Spirit, the Infinite and Only Reality."

Sneak-Week Activity Outlined; Heads Give List Of Rules, Taboos

All-County Fiesta For Grade Pupils

Former State Student Body President Is Chairman

With Ronald Linn, now principal of the Evergreen Grammar school, and student body president of San Jose State college three years ago, as the chairman, twenty grammar schools of Santa Clara county will get together on May 7 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for a May festival.

Approximately 1,000 children are to take part in the event which will feature folk games in keeping with tradition, and a combined orchestra and chorus.

The county wide affair is being sponsored by the Santa Clara County Physical Education Association.

H. E. Club To Hear Mr. H. Knox Today

Mr. Harry Knox, member of the Better Business Bureau of San Jose, will speak at the meeting of the Home Economics club today. Mr. Knox will speak on the activities of the Better Business Bureau.

Senior Activities

In preparation for senior activities, Harold Kibby has been appointed chairman of the senior ball committee, according to Class President Bob Rector.

Jim Welch has taken over Sneak Week arrangements and Barton Wood is in charge of the gift committee.

Festivities Commence Monday; End Friday

Dark plots are being hatched and mysterious mutterings are being heard from the juniors and seniors in their class meetings where the two groups are preparing for their annual Sneak-week struggles.

As this year's activities begin Monday, May 10, and end Friday, May 14, the festivities will be started amicably (it is hoped by class prexies) by an upperclass dance from 4 to 6 on the afternoon of May 10.

In order that both classes might clearly understand the taboos and privileges of Sneak-week, Jim Welch, senior chairman, and Don Walker, junior committee head, put their heads together and brought forth the following list of rules and regulations:

1. Sneak week shall officially begin on the tenth day of May and shall close upon the completion of Sneak Day, which momentous day shall take place not later than the fourteenth day of May.
2. All crimes of arson, assault, battery, and kidnapping must be perpetrated between the hours of seven p.m. and six a.m. commencing Monday evening.
3. Out of due respect of person and position, faculty members shall not be kidnapped or otherwise molested.

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Record Crowd Fills Men's Gymnasium For Holiday Dance

With a record crowd in attendance, the Spardi Gras dance was acclaimed by attending students as a gala climax to the annual campus festivities. Dancing was enjoyed from 10 until 1 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

Swing music was played by the Stanford Cavaliers who presented several novelty numbers which were well received.

Featured in the evening's entertainment was the spotlight contest. For a period of four dances a spotlight was flashed on one couple at the end of the dance. The four winning couples were awarded clever prizes.

Punch was served to the large crowd by social affairs head Frances Cuenin.

Coronation Luncheon To Be Served Today

A "Coronation" luncheon, featuring English beef pie, crest salad and gold cake in the midst of gold crown decorations will be served in the cafeteria today.

The luncheon, second special one given this quarter, is being prepared by Nellie Warden, Lois Ward, Betty Corey and Henrietta Thom, students in Mrs. Sarah Dowdle's Home Management class. They also have charge of the menu planning, buying, decorations and food cost accounting.

Three more special luncheons are to be given during the quarter.

"After The Battle, Mother"



We found these dregs after the flood of Spardi Gras gaities, and have perpetuated them for immortality and you and you and you.

The devil just about to spear the bad Communist agitator, Raymond "Kallikak-Juke" Wallace, is Iverson Fitchie.

Parading as the Dionne quintuplets are, from left to right, top row, co-eds Ruth O'Callahan and Dorothy Coates; front row, Esther Pennycott, Ileine Rodgers, and Fradella Kraus.

(Photos Courtesy Mercury-Herald)



READE AND WRITHE

By BILL GORDON

THE TREMENDOUS SUCCESS of the tenth annual Revelries inspired a bit of research on our part. It seems that while the actual talent contained therein has steadily improved, so have other factors which we tend to overlook a trifle.

For example, the 1933 edition was a minstrel show which lasted about an hour and was given twice — afternoon and evening. There was no admission charge and they came in costume, warm and exultant from the outside festivities. The attitude with which they greeted the show was a carry-over from the bawdy carnival atmosphere and performers were greeted with cat-calls, jeers and general funniment which distracted greatly and made the entire performance a little hard to digest.

BIG-TIME

THIS YEAR'S AUDIENCE was distinctly different. It was a gala dress-up affair with stately white-dowagers sprinkling the house and faculty clustered in little groups really enjoying the colorful antics. Yes, indeed, chillun, if tradition only begins with this year, we've got something to be proud of and to hang on to.

A FANFARE TO . . .

So much for the sob element— we now offer a twenty-trumpet fanfare for Frank Bettencourt, his arrangers and band who handled the toughest job in the show (outside of directing it) and turned out an amazingly good job. Few of the laymen realize the amount of technical knowledge required to handle a band unit successfully and vaudeville cues are no cinch.

Top honors in songs can be divided up between Emile Bouret's **EVENING BREEZE**, Bettencourt's **SPRING PASSES BY**, Harsha's **GOOD EARTH**, Green's **WHY DON'T YOU WRITE TO ME**, and modesty forbids our mentioning further ditties—heh, heh, heh! Oh, we almost forgot, **WISIN' UP MY HEART** penned by tapper Brooks rates a big hand also.

HOLD TIGHT

When it comes to croonin' our old standby Burt (Bush-league) Watson is worth a dozen of the others. Burt used to forget his words (remember?) but now the old boy only forgets the titles. By the way, Watson, when you came out from behind the second candle to the right the gal behind me grabbed her neighbor and shrilled "Hold tight, kid, this is

my big moment."

Microphone personalities were numerous among the girls. Bruce Wilbur packs a regal dignity and a voice which in vaudeville jargon would be labeled a 'class act', ditto for Elree Ferguson who needs no build-up from us. The third Pieri personality to grace our campus and the second to stop our shows, was that of Evelyn Pieri who two songs clicked notably.

SWING-QUEEN

In the field of swing, Harbaugh reigns supreme—inimitable, magnetic, etc. A newcomer to the ranks of soloists was Carleton (MGM Lion) Lindegren whose basso profundo was rated a second round of applause and could have gotten him a third bow if he hadn't been so coy.

Among the lovely turns, we liked the tumbling act—Ruth Kronkite-George (diver) Devins comedy adagio. There was a pile of work went into that. Prima-donna Harry Harter burlesqued a good Gall-urci with standard gags. What went wrong with that surprise finish, Harry?

DEAD-PAN DE DIEGO

The famed Continental Brothers handled the comedy angle neatly with bouquets going to Bill De Diego for his dead-pan technique. Their ace number was the Murder Gulch epic. Praise could go on and on but I've got to stop sometime—might as well be here.

"LET'S CONSIDER THE LOWLY SWALLOW"

By EMMET BRITTON

Not only at the Mission San Juan Capistrano do the swallows herald the coming of spring every year on the same date, but here at San Jose State these members of the swallow clan also bring indications of warmer weather on the way.

"BULL-PEN VISITORS

For the past two weeks they have been building their nests in the place which they habitually habitate every year. It is under the eaves that form the corner of the "bull-pen", just outside the Publications' office windows.

Each fall the nests of these birds are removed by the diligent cohorts of the building and grounds committee, under direction of Superintendent Stillwell. And each

THANKS FROM JACK

After seeing the condition of the quad at about 5:00 p.m. Friday, the capacity crowd at the Revelries and bearing a few bruises as a result of some un-fancy steps on the crowded dance floor, I am convinced that the Spardi Gras was a success.

To make a day like that possible required a great deal of cooperation and this was given by both the Spardi Gras committee and the student body.

Orchids to Marion Cilker and her Food committee. They did a swell job. So thanks one and all!

—Jack Gruber.

INTERLUDE . . . FROM "SUN TO SHADOW"

By ORRIN MATHENY

IT WAS THE middle of fall back home and here I was alone on an old fishing boat somewhere off to the northern coast.

It was fall back home and the leaves were being blown off the trees and down the street. Each new gust blows off more and more until by the time winter comes, with all its good times, not a leaf will be left. Still, the trees always seemed to look friendly enough even without leaves. Maybe it was because you felt sorry for them—having to face the rain

and wind and snow in such scant attire. That was a laugh.

TALK ABOUT FACING the cold back home. How would the like to face this storm in an old broken down raft? Here it comes again. Another one like that and this tub will be just a memory. This man's ocean means business this night, my friend. Those waves toss us around like a leaf.

There I go. Back to leaves again, and that means back home. I can see Mom now. She looks unhappy and yet quiet and peaceful like. Not always though. Remember the time I took the box of canning peaches and sold them for a penny apiece. Dear old Dad. Even Dad was mad about that.

"Of Mice And Men" And Books . . .

By MARY MONTGOMERY

Making a big splash in the fictional fish pond is "Of Mice and Men" by the author of "Tortilla Flat", John Steinbeck. It is the brief and pathetic tale of two well-meaning cowhands drifting about at the mercy of the tides and undertows of civilization and clinging desperately to their friendship and to the almost hopeless hope of being at last able to "settle down" to a decent life on their own small

"NONE SHALL LOOK BACK"

Following the glory-blazed trail of "Gone with the Wind" comes Caroline Gordon's "None Shall Look Back", good reading if you can forget that it is but a feebly disguised imitation of its best-selling predecessor.

"The Hundred Years" by Philip Guedall is a dashing tale of European political intrigue during the past century. Historical in content, but not in readability.

UP ON YOUR SLANG?

Are you up on your slang? The alert college student should have a repertoire of smart phrases to relieve the trite "darns" and "goshes" in his vocabulary. Thoughtful publishers have put out a "Dictionary of Slang and Unconventional English" recognizing the long-ignored existence of such words.

THANKS FROM JIM

Although words are inadequate, I thank every person connected with the Spartan Revelries for their excellent cooperation, whose untiring efforts made the success of the show possible.

I desire to make special note of the chorus girls. These young ladies worker harder and longer than anyone special act in the show. I wish that I could repay you for your work in a way more adequate than mere thanks.

Frank Bettencourt and Bill Thurlow, you did a great job with the arrangements and the orchestra. I don't believe we have had a better group of musicians for a campus show.

The medal, if there was one, would go to Norman Berg, our excellent stage manager, for the work he performed prior to the performance, and his professional manner of conducting the scenery changes. His aids, Ben Johnson and Ben Melzer are deserving of special admiration too.

It is hardly necessary for me to mention Peter Mingrone and his cohorts. They know I am thankful, and as for their ability as electricians . . . well let the lighting speak for itself

Benny Melzer deserves credit for his welcome aid in the show's comedy, and for his great skits.

Space does not permit me to go on, for I would like to personally mention and thank everyone . . . I merely say again, thanks!

Jim Bailey.

WHEN THE SNOW comes, the hill in front of our place will be the best slides for miles around. That reminds me—I never did get to fix that windlass to pull my sled up.

I used to sit on the front porch about this time of year planning things to do in the winter and watching the leaves scamper from one side of the street to the other.

THERE I GO talking about leaves again. I feel like a leaf myself. Maybe I am! Now I understand why I can see all the things at home. I must be a leaf and the wind is carrying me up, down, up, down. Faster now. Breathe deeply. Here we go!

Ah, here is a new gust of wind. This ought to carry me back. Now I can see more plainly. Things are not so dim.

The time my mother was so sick. My Dad and I prayed. Oh, I'm falling! I've broken my arm! That must have been the time when I fell from the swing.

Little Sis—she's gone now. We all cried, I think, for days.

THE WIND MUST be carrying me higher. I can see a lot of things now. Way back there is the time I stole the big signboard for my cave roof, and right down here is my graduation day. Then the day I left to come up here. Mother cried as I was leaving and got my shirt all wet. Which reminds me—I had better get out of this wind and back to the boat.

It's starting to rain. Where is the boat? I can't find it. My God! It's gone! Take it easy, big boy. Calm down and breathe deeply, deeply.

I AM DROWNING AND CAN'T HELP MYSELF.

NOTICES

LOST: Wallet containing valuable papers and pictures. Return to Anello Ross in Publication's office. Substantial reward.

Important Spartan Daily meeting tomorrow.

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.

Robert Brooks
William Willard
Harold Johnson
Margaret Rino
Ruth Ithang
Roselle Mossman
Tony Navas

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Official Notices

La Torre pictures will be taken at the regular meeting to be held today at noon in Room 227 of the Science building. Please be prompt.

Pre-Legal club meets today in Room 11 at 12:30. Mr. Ruffo will speak. Please be ready for La Torre picture at 12:30 sharp.

—Anthony Anastasi, pres.

Pi Epsilon Tau: Important meeting Monday night, Room 155 at 7:00. Please be there!

—Kathleen Whitfield.

GOLDS WIN SPARDI GRAS GAME



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1937

Tomorrow
The Managers returns of the Marlais Sports Poll will be published tomorrow.

Reds, Blues Tie For Second Place

Lewis, Zimmerman, McPherson, And Peregoy Make Next Fall's Back Man Spot One Of Team's Strongest

By WALT HECOX

Like a bowling ball scoring a clean strike, the churning legs of "Bull" Lewis behind a rockbound Gold line consistently smashed through hapless Red and Blue teams, and proved to spectators that the plunging star of '35 had returned to the San Jose State college campus.

The ailing leg that had kept the husky fullback playing part time and at half speed last year appeared to be in the pink again as the Redwood City powerhouse shone as the brightest spot in a game that, if previews mean anything, foretells a luminous future for Spartan grid wars next fall.

STRONG LINE

Paving the way for the Bull of Washington Square were linemen Clyde Voorhees, Glenn DuBose, Fred Hamlow, Bob Drexel, Art Carpenter, and quarterback Keith Birlem, a group of well chosen veterans whose blocking was only exceeded by their own impregnable defense. Rather than give ground toward their own goal the yellow clad forwards consistently set their Red and Blue teammates back on their heels for substantial losses.

While the Gold team ran rabid through the most part of the afternoon, the Reds and the Blues displayed some bright spots within themselves. The left footed kicking, and accurate passing of Carlton Peregoy, Modesto J. C. transfer, lead that team to a victory over the Reds in the first bit of action.

Herman Zetterquist, hard hitting Blue showed the boys a little something about hard running, and deadly blocking.

Mickey Slingluff, Red left half, romped around both Blue and Gold ends at intervals, eating up good sized chunks of enemy territory and showing all who were interested that Messers Jack Hilton and Gene Rocchi were not going to be the only two players in the fight for the left wing spot.

Not to be outdone by his better known team mates, Jim Cranford, a transfer from La Verne college, did a little sprinting on his own, and let the spectators know that although Sparta was going to have four left half backs next fall, he is not in line for fourth.

Walt McPherson, kicking sensation of last fall, proved himself to be a strong contender for the back position. The final reckoning showed the Golds to be ahead by 20 points while the Red and Blue teams tied.

Frosh Win War; Sophs All Wet

A mud splattered group of sophomores and a clean, but thoroughly dishonest group of seniors, bowed their heads to an enterprising group of freshmen after the annual frosh-soph tug-of-war drew to a close Friday.

The freshmen were dragged through the water hole on the first try as their honest group of fourteen was overpowered by a few anonymous seniors who took hold of the sophomore end of the rope and ragged the unwilling freshmen forward.

Scenting dirty work, head man John Knight found recruits and pulled the sophomores through the mud easily, on the second try. Sophomores turned to their upperclassmen friends who responded to the appeal of the second year men by tying a hose to the end of the rope that was in use. They felt that there was security in the fact that the hose was attached to a nearby faucet, and went to work in earnest.

For a few seconds victory seemed in the offing for the corrupted soph class . . . then the hose broke. Seniors fell back on their haunches, and bewildered sophomores slopped through the mud hole, victims of their own trap, while the freshmen wallowed in glory.

MANAGERS! !

Due to the Spardi Gras celebration last Friday it was impossible to compile the votes of the Managers for THE MARLAIS SPORTS POLL.

Will those managers who did not vote last Friday leave their ballots in the Spartan Daily office today. Vote for six athletes in the order in which you think they are outstanding in Spartan sports.

The results of the Managers Poll will be published tomorrow.

The athletes will vote next. This includes all those who have participated on any organized school team. A ballot will be published in the Daily next Thursday, each ballot must be signed and dropped in the ballot box in front of the Daily office before next Friday at four.

Undefeated Netters Win NCIT Conference

STATE TENNIS MEN CLOSE SEASON WITH 14TH STRAIGHT WIN

By RAY MINNERS

Spartan courtmen rode roughshod over the University of San Francisco Dons Saturday to take the championship of the Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis conference, 7 matches to 2, in a play-off on the Palace of Fine Arts courts in the bay city.

With the team as a whole playing in outstanding form and with several individual aces "hot", the Spartans left no doubt in the minds of their opponents and of spectators as to who was conference champion.

Twice previously defeated by the Dons of Washington Square, the Spartans were out for revenge



and the league title, pressing the Spartans in all matches.

FORREST BROWN

Forrest Brown, top man of the Spartans, was able to outloop John King, Don manager, to win, 6-3, 6-3. Ed Harper, No. 2, dropped an exceedingly close contest, 7-5, 8-6, to Tom Clecak, who is undefeated this season.

In the third singles, hefty "Dutch" Rotholtz displayed brilliant net play to defeat Frank King, USF captain, 6-4, 6-3. The fourth singles match between Harlan Kibby and dynamiter Bill Herbert was an upset for San Jose with Kibby scoring, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, over the fast-serving Don ace.

KIFER WINS

George Kifer was steady and consistent to wear down Harry "Doc" Woehl, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, while Frank "Fatty" Olson, unable to prevent the net shots of Frank Kifer, lost, 8-6, 6-3, after advancing to point set in the first set.

The doubles matches began with Olson and Jack Warner playing third and they cinched the title for San Jose State by downing Kifer and Kane in two straight, smashing sets, 6-2, 6-4. Then Harlan and Rotholtz turned in a smashing 7-5, 6-2 victory over Clecak and Ed Dapello to add to the mounting Spartan tally. The final match of the meet was taken by Olson and George Egling, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3, to make the doubles unanimous for San Jose.

The Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis conference is composed of the following teams, in the order of their ranking at the end of the season: San Jose State, USF, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, and San Francisco State. An unusual rule of the association

SAN JOSE CINDERMEN WIN THIRD PLACE IN SANTA BARBARA; TODD PLACES FIRST

Scoring eighteen points in the Santa Barbara open track meet last Saturday in the Mission city, San Jose State cindermen won third place in total team scoring dropping the first two positions to U.S.C. freshmen and Pasadena junior college.

Lowell Todd was the outstanding Spartan with a javelin toss of 206 feet 7 inches which earned a first place against the best from the most powerful track squads on the coast. Lloyd Gates, Charlie Bendeich, and Vin Ruble each added to the final total with a third place in their event.

With the final event of the day featuring such nationally reputed mile relay teams as the Drake relay champions, Whittier college; Compton J. C., Pasadena J. C., and Santa Barbara State, the Spartan quartette dropped a close decision to the four speedsters

from Pasadena junior college. Boasting such stars as the famous colored ace Back Robinson, who placed second to Jesse Owens in the Olympic Games, the J. C. team was off to an early lead challenged only by the Spartans composed of Collins, Sawtelle, Taylor, and Thurman.

Charley Bendeich leaped to third place in the broad jump, but was against competition from the strongest collegiate squads in Southern California with whole squads represented in some cases and a few individual stars competing unattached from U.S.C. and U.C.L.A.

The lone frosh to place in the meet was the lanky Vin Ruble who competed in the two mile grind and came in a good third. Lloyd Gates took another third in the mile run with Parr, Sunzeri, Skidmore, and Fosberg shut out of the scoring column.

Stanley Griffin Leading Contender

* * * * * TODD'S POSITION STRENGTHENS * * * * *

For Graham Peake Athletic Award

By BOB WORK

The Marlais Sports Poll which is now going into the second half of the balloting still has Stanley "Phantom Eyes" Griffin in the lead with a strong twenty point margin over second place man, "Poppa" Glenn E. DuBose.

DuBose, in turn, leads the third place winner, Walter McPherson by the smaller margin of twelve points. Lowell Todd is pressing McPherson with a strong fourth place point total of sixty-four points.

TODD

It is quite likely that Todd, by virtue of his javelin win of two hundred and six feet at Santa Barbara last Saturday will make serious bids for either the second or first place positions during the remainder of the poll.

Todd broke into the first eleven of the Sports Poll after he had been enrolled in school for not more than four weeks. To date he has thrown three times in school meets, taking first place in each trial. These wins together with his outstanding performance in the Drake Relays places him as a heavy favorite for the Graham Peake Gold Medal Athletic Award.

SECOND AND THIRD

Walt McPherson and Glenn DuBose should both strengthen their positions after turning in some first string class of football in the Spardi Gras game last Friday.

Whether any of these three contenders will be able to surpass the lead of Stanley Griffin depends entirely on the performances they turn in before the termination of the poll.

Judging at this early date, it seems improbable that Griffin will relinquish his lead. His thirty-one victories in thirty-five bouts and his six amateur boxing and intercollegiate titles place him definitely as one of Sparta's greatest athletes.

14 VICTORIES

Coach Blesh and his Bleshmen have fourteen straight victories to their credit to remain undefeated in both conference and non-conference competition.

"San Jose State college" is being engraved today on a new trophy to rest in the case in Spartan gymnasium, symbolic of Northern California collegiate tennis supremacy.

200 Get Bachelor Degrees In Liberal Arts, Education At June 18 Commencement

Two hundred San Jose Staters will graduate with degrees in June, according to the official announcement released from the Registrar's office. Two-thirds of the class will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Education, and one-third will get the degree of Bachelor of Arts in the Arts and Sciences.

The following is the complete list of graduates, subject to change:

EDUCATION

Jessie I. Anderson, Laurence Arnerich, Doris Arnold, Russell Azara, Ariene Baggott, Paul Bearce, Robert Beckett, Ruth Bergtholdt, Eine O. Berry, Ruth Bigelow, Pearl Bird, Catherine Blair, Virginia Blewett, Helen Bond, Hugo Boschetti, Beulah Bristol, Noel Brown, Mary Browne, Janet Cameron, Estrid Carlson, Evelyn Clark, Bernita Coffeen, Dolores Delmaestro, Robert Downing, Karl Drexel, Naomi Eggerman, Bernice Engfer, Olga Erickson, Elvera Fallquist, Mary Flinn, Dorothy Fong, Leona Forrest, Elizabeth Foulke, Ruth M. Fowler, Barbara Franklin, Oleta Garrett, David Gelatt, Nicholas Germano, Wilfred Gibbs, Ramona Goddard, Howard Goetsch, Adele Goodrich, Caryl Goodwin, Mildred Goody, Mildred Goth, Ruth Graves, Clarissa Green, Gwendolyn Gross, Barbara Harkey, Geraldine Harris, Ilse Hauk, Ila Hefner, May Hefner, Louise Henry, Lillian Hicks, Augusta Hintz, Alice Hobbs, Helen Hoymyer, Margaret Hudson, Patricia Hurlbutt, Melvin Isenberger, Robert Ish, Jane Jensen, Alberta Jones, Dorothy Kellenberg, Treva Knapp, Raymond LaClergue, Joseph Lantagne, Lucille Lanthrop, Thelma Leaman, Vivian Lesher, David Lynn, William McBride, Benjamin Mabie, Anita Mandala, Edythe Martin, Ralph Martin, Orrin Matheny, Marjory Merithew, Vincent Merritt, Nini Millhone, Ed-

ward Moldt, Kathryn Moore, William Moore, Mary Mortensen, Harold Mosher, Francis Mraz, Dorothy Naylor, Gladys Nicholson, Rita O'Brien, Hiram O'Kelley, Ruth Parrish, Grace Pettelerc, William Pierce, Virginia Provan, Mary Rhoads, Lena Roffinello, Winifred Rose, Kathryn Ross, Lydia Roth, Evelyn Rydberg, Mabel Rydquist, Clayton Schuttish, Jean Sykes, Albert Silva, Marie Silveria, Alice Simmons, Barbara Skellenger, Draga Slavich, Lorraine Smith, Martha Smith, Sally Smith, Norma Steinbrenner, King Stevens, Muriel Stone, Roberta Sweet, Vincent Wall, Burt Watson, Anita Wefereing, James Welch, Zelta White, Kathleen Whiffield, Winifred Wilkinson, Alice Wilson, June Wright.

THE ARTS AND SCIENCES

Burton Abbot, Anthony Anastasi, Nelva Baker, Herman Bateman, Nicholas Batlinich, Cedric Bloom, Marie Bouret, Harry Brakebill, Frank Brayton, Forrest Brown, Richard Brown, Helen Caswell, Millard Coots, Calvin Coover, Evelyn Corker Norman Dalkey Dorothy Davison, Richard Duncan, Nemesio Ellorin, Winifred Fagan, Helen Figley, Rosalie Garibaldi, Ralph Grebmeier, Ernest Greenfield, Thelma Gunter, Ernest Herren, Allan Jackson, Richard Johnson, Irvina Jones, Beth Learned, Everett Lyda, Norman McFadden, Franklin Martin, William Munich, Phyllis Pennebaker, Esther Pye, Hobart Rader, Howard Randles, Donald Raney, Robert Rector, Jack Reymick, Earl Roberts, Wilbert Robinson, Henry Sauer, Kiyo Sato, Mildred Sindel, Jack Smith, Virginia Smith, Luther Sovy, Marion Starr, Emmet Stockdale, Howard Taft, James Wade, Louis Walther, Neal Warwick, Marjorie Williams, Robert Wing, Barton Wood, Page Wool, Anna Worthingham, Harold Young, Myer Ziegler, Armand Zolizzi.

STUDENTS ASKED TO COLLECT MAIL

Will the following students and organizations please call for their mail within two days or else it will be sent to the dead-letter office. See Mrs. Buchser in the Information office.

Elmer Aldrich, George Akahoshi, William Anahn, June Andrews, Betty Arnold, Phyllis Brown, Vaughn Brown, Frances Burdick, Virginia Baker, Louise Blair, Antoinette Brakey, Betty Jane Bately, Betty Bruch, Eva Beeler, Dorothy Baldwin, G. Calcagno, Jay Clymer, Doris Collins, Rosalie Costanza, Althia Cofioni, William Coopman, Lucile Conoley, Helen Cowell, Jane Ducruet, Olga Erickson, Floraine Edmonetan, Karl Fisher, Adele Goodrich, Gertrude Gray, Barbara Gruell, Eugene Hawie, Jean Hervert, Terry Hill, May Imakire, Kathryn Jenkins, Steve Johnson, David Larson, Miriam Lenzen, F. Linguist, Marie Lupe, Angela Mazzetta, Marie Mayo, Carol Miller, Richard Nolte, Ruth Parrish, Roque Palalay, Virginia Phillips, Delphia Phillips, Jimmie Porter, Jewel Pangburn, Paul Ramsey, Arnold Robinson, Helen Savage, Charlotte Schlosser, Ruth Smith, Dot Steiny, Wanda Thatcher, Jane Thompson, Florence Wikoff, Herb Welch, Miss Winter, Alice Wong, A.W.S., Kappa Delta Pi Sorority, Tamonion Club, Ambassadors, Iota Sigma Phi, and A.A.A.

NOTICE

LOST: Waterman fountain pen. Liberal reward if returned to Heidolph Ernest Work, Spartan Daily sports editor.

Chamberlain, Desmond Win Costume Prizes

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with the Cinderella slippers, while the frosh dragged the sophs through the mud two out of three times to take the tug-o-war championship.

Marjorie Desmond was adjudged to be wearing the most original costume in the women's division with her portrayal of "Girl Hunting Man". "Man of the Gallows", as typified by William Chamberlain, who was wearing a noose around his neck suspended from a gallows on his shoulders, was carrying a sign, "School did this to me". DeWitt Portal was awarded a special prize, a picture of Shirley Temple, for the "hottest costume", a fur coat.

After a football game with three teams of Spartan gridgers participating, a free supper was served to students in the rear quad.

TAKE IT AWAY JACK MARSH!

Election Of Officers To Be Held By Y.W.C.A. Today

Election of new officers for YWCA will be held today from 9 to 4 in Room 14. All YW members are urged to come and vote for their choice.

Candidates for president are Clara Walldow; for vice-president, Mary Jane Wolf; secretary, Beatrice Chandler and Roberta Ewing; treasurer, Margaret Bareuther; under-graduate representative, Wilburta Wilcox and Alice Douglass.

MENUS COOKED UP FOR CAMPUS CHEFS

Prepared for students who have to live on minimum essentials, type menus covering a six-week period and which may be used indefinitely are now available to all students at the office of Dean Charles B. Goddard free.

Compiled originally by Rachel Wells, former senior student of the Home Economics department, the menu has been supplemented and revised by Maude Ashe under the direction of Miss Helen Mignon of the Home Economics department.

Included in the text are suggestions for use of the menus and for buying. Numerous recipes on all types of dishes are given as well as general directions on the preparation and saving of foodstuffs.

Tickets For Social Work Confab On Sale

Tickets for the 2th annual meeting of the California Conference of Social Work, which will be held in San Jose May 9 to May 13, may be purchased by San Jose State college students for 35 cents in the Appointment office.

The tickets, which will be on sale all this week, entitle the student to registration for the entire session.

Such notable social workers as Mr. John G. Winant, Miss Jane Hoey, Mr. Paul Kellogg, and Mr. Charles F. Ernst have been obtained as guest speakers.

Conference headquarters for the annual meeting of the California Conference of Social Work will be the municipal auditorium.

Aud Jampacked For Revelries

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proud with his medley of songs, outstanding of which was Burt Watson's "Why Don't You Write To Me?" with Tommy Gifford's "My Fraternity Pin" a close second.

Evelyn Pieri, Elree Ferguson, and Bruce Wilbur pleased, of course, while the audience liked Clayton Thorups casual presentation of his own song, "Why Don't You Come To Me?" Gail Harbaugh is still queen of swing and surprised with her serious "Yellow Paradise".

Margaret Shellar's marimba tinkling was a relief after a long line of songsters, while typical Ryan humor was injected into his interpretation, "Wisen Up My Heart".

Honors among the men singers were between Watson, who shone brighter than ever before; Lindgren, who shook himself free from the Musketeers and gave us "Good Earth", and Tommy Gifford, who also does imitations.

Funniest acts: Pieri's "It's all mine"; Varsity House's "Dance of the Flowers"; Harry Harter's "L'Opera"; and the Continental Brothers' first appearance, aided greatly by dead-pan DiDiego.

See Randy Fitts' column for constructive criticism.

Tony Nasimento, Defending Banana Eating Champ, Wins Again; Garners Pie Consuming Honor In Addition

Mexican Founded First Normal School

BOOK SAYS INSTITUTION ESTABLISHED IN 1836 AT MONTEREY

Though it is not generally known, San Jose State was not the first normal school to be established in California. This fact was brought to the attention of Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie recently as he perused a book called "An Historical sketch of the State Normal School at San Jose", which was sent him from the Salinas junior college. Salinas authorities unable to account for the book's owner, mailed it to Dr. MacQuarrie a few days ago.

Notable is the fact that there existed in California a school dignified by the title of "Normal School" as early as 1836. Just 26 years before an American normal school was established.

Jose Marino Romero, one of the early colonists from Mexico, attempted to found an educational establishment at the Spanish capital of Monterey called "Norman School".

He obtained a few pupils and went so far as to publish a text book, a treatise on orthology, the art of using words correctly, dedicated to the alumni of his institution. The book is now in the Bancroft Library in San Francisco.

But the ambitious pursuer of knowledge was destined to become implicated in a revolution. He was banished from the country and his school passed out of existence.

Tommy Gifford Runs Close Second In Pastry Fracas Friday

Tony Nasimento, defending banana-eating champ from last year's Spardi Gras, proved Friday that his last year's victory was no flash in the pan, when he completely outdid his opponents in both the pie-eating and banana-eating contests to win undisputed championship of San Jose State college.

In the cocoanut-cream pie-eating fracas, Tony was challenged only by Tommy Gifford but eventually won out. Most of the other contestants still had from a half to a quarter of the pie left, mostly on their faces.

The banana-eating fray was won in a walk by Nasimento. Without thoroughly digesting his enormous pie, Tony devoured six bananas in record time, and for winning, was given mor bananas.

He received a three-pound box of chocolates for copping first place in the mushy pie contest.

Sneak-Week Rules Announced

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4. No person may be forcibly confined after the hours of six a.m. and before the hours of seven p.m.

5. Extraordinary care shall be taken in the driving of vehicles and no personal property shall be damaged.

6. Participation of the lower classmen shall not be tolerated and shall be duly punished by both classes.

Submitted and accepted in good faith by members of both classes on this, the twenty-second day of April, 1937.

TECH STUDENTS TO RECEIVE CREDENTIALS IN JUNE NAMED

With co-eds favoring secretarial, and men police credentials, 39 students of the technical division of San Jose State college will receive diplomas in June.

The names of the graduates and subject majored in follows:

Francis C. Anderson, police; Placid S. Anello, accounting; Carol Frances Bartle, secretarial; Betty Bately, accounting; Florence Myrtle Bevins, secretarial; Donald C. Broome, police; Vera Virginia Brown, recreation leadership; Gove Clarke Cello, police; Helen Florentine Cuquette, dental assistant; Jane Dangberg, secretarial.

Robert Orton Dearborn, police; Byron E. Hall, aviation; Robert Harris, police; Mary Hayden, child training procedure; Patricia A. Hollenback, secretarial; Dorothy Mae Horrall, costume design and

construction; Josephine Keller, dental assistant; Kixon H. McCully, radio engineering; Albert Margaret McGee, laboratory technician; Marian M. McMillan, secretarial; Joe J. Marsovich, merchandising; Ellen M. Murray, photography; Ruth Elizaebth Murrey, secretarial and dental assistant; Dorothy Anne Nelson, dental assistant; Helen Louise Nelson, dental assistant.

Russell Joseph Owens, accounting; Shelby Irving Ryan, police; Frank N. Shingu, industrial engineering; Lois Patricia Stevens, secretarial; Stanley Clark Temple, commercial art; John P. Van Epps, police; Edward George Vervais, police; Margery Webb, photography; Dorothea Willis, library clerk; Diane Wood, drama; Frances G. Young secretarial; Howard N. Young, police; Lorraine Zimmerman, dental assistant.

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