Broadcasts, Exhibits Planned For Jubilee

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Douglas Address, Phelan Awards, Sproul Talk To Be Aired

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Governor Merriam, Ball To Climax Program

By WILBUR KORSMEIER

Four major events of the Dia-mond Jubilee celebration will be broadcast over radio station KQW, according to an announcement re leased late yesterday by Mr. Dwight Bentel, director of publicity. Final decision on the matter has been withheld pending an ananouncement from Mr. Adolph
Otterstein as to whether the Rudolph Ganz Symphony concert
would be broadcast. The Morris
Dailey concert will not be put on

BROADCAST THURSDAY

At the present time, plans in-clude the broadcast on Thursday, May 20, of the Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas address and presentation of Phelan Awards in the Morris

On Friday, during the general session in the afternoon, the address of Dr. Robert Sproul, president of the University of Cali-fornia, will go over the air through KQW from the Civic Auditorium. Governor Frank F. Merriam's speech will likewise be aired Saturday morning from the

GRAND BALL ON AIR'
The climax to the three-day
(Continued on Page Four)

SOUTHERN POLICE VISIT CAMPUS YESTERDAY

Sergeant Tom Keating, head of the Santa Barbara Juvenile Delinquency division of the Police department, Dr. Phyllis Bartleme, psychologist of Santa Barbara county, and Lieutenant Ervis Lester, of the Los Angeles Juven-ile Delinquency department, visited the San Jose State college yesterday, and were conducted through the buildings by William A. Wilt-berger, head of the college police school. The polygraph, or lie detec-tor, was demonstrated to them.

The visitors are here for the California Conference of Social Workers, and at the personal in-vitation of Mr. Wiltberger, toured the departments of the college:

FRENCH CONSUL WILL SPEAK AT HONOR CLUB INITIATION THIS MONTH

Plans for formal initiation cere nies and a dinner to be held May 22 were discussed by mem-bers of Iota Delta Phi, French honor society at their weekly meet-ing Monday night at the home of Tallulah Gibb in Los Gatos.

Consul General Monsieur Amer-



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1937

Organization Members Will Sell Peer Gynt Tickets To Students CHARTS PLANNED



Preview Of Concert

mond Jubilee concert Thursday facilities. from 11 to 12 o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Directed by Mr. Adolph W. Otterstein, head of the San Jose broadcast. State college music department, the orchestra will have as its guest artist, Miss Margaret Thomas, graduate of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

The program will last an hour.
Miss Thomas will present the
"Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat
Minor" by Tschaikowsky and the
orchestra will play the well known
"Lenore III" by Beethoven.

Patrons Holding Card Party Today At One

Featuring "win a boy" door prizes offered by the Varsity House boys, approximately 250 are expected to attend the dessert-card party being sponsored by the San Jose State college Patrons Association at 1 o'clock at the Catholic Women's Center.

The Month of San Jose State Conference chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary society, at a formal ceremony held jointly with the Stanford University branch of the organization at Stanford Thursday night.

Following the initiation, a banquet was held at the Stanford

NOON DANCE

Capitalizing on the spring wea-

Efforts Of Several Departments

to be presented May 21 in the Civic auditorium, may send representatives to the Controller's office, where they may take out as many as they please and sell to the student below it has been student below in the men's gymnasium during the three-day Diamond Jubilee celebration May

HEALTH DRAMA ON COLLEGE **BROADCAST**

A drama of the department of health and hygiene will be presented tonight over KQW at 7:30 the radio speaking classes.

Tonight's dramatization, written by Lavelle Smith of the advanced radio class, will see a college girl going through the various rou-tines in the health department. The many advances in the San Jose State college service that are Symphony To Give Jose State college service that are tured throughout the program.

Featuring a salute to the Health Cottage and the work of many who have made it possible, a history of its development will close Open to the public, the San Jose
State college symphony orchestra
will present a preview of the Diatinued efforts to improve health

The A Capella choir, under the direction of Mr. William Erlendson, will also be heard on the

Those taking part in tonight's radio presentation are Lavelle Smith, Patricia Ironsides, Sybil Lords, Lorraine Callander, Dorothy Leverenz, Johnson Mosher, and George Ryan.

SPANISH CLUB ADMITS EIGHT

Eight new members were initiated into the San Jose State college chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national

lic Women's Center.

Both bridge and whist are to be played during the afternoon. All prizes will be door prizes.

Following the initiation, a banquet was held at the Stanford Union where Professor Espinosa, of Stanford, spoke on the influence of Spanish literature or Cellina and the Stanford Cellina and the Stanford Union where Professor Espinosa, of Stanford, spoke on the influence of Spanish literature or Cellina and the Stanford Union where Professor Espinosa, of Stanford, spoke on the influence of Spanish literature or Cellina and the Stanford Union where Professor Espinosa, of Stanford, spoke on the influence of Spanish literature or Cellina and the Stanford Union where Professor Espinosa, of Stanford, spoke on the influence of Spanish literature or Cellina and the Stanford Union where Professor Espinosa, of Stanford, spoke on the influence of Spanish literature or Cellina and Union where Professor Espinosa, of Stanford, spoke on the influence of Spanish literature or Cellina and Union where Professor Espinosa, of Spanish literature or Cellina and Union where Professor Espinosa, of Spanish literature or Cellina and Union where Professor Espinosa, of Spanish literature or Cellina and Union where Professor Espinosa, of Spanish literature or Cellina and Union where Professor Espinosa, of Spanish literature or Cellina and Union where Professor Espinosa, of Spanish literature or Cellina and Union where Professor Espinosa, of Spanish literature or Cellina and Union where Professor Espinosa, of Spanish literature or Cellina and Union where Professor Espinosa, of Spanish literature or Cellina and Union where Professor Espinosa, of Spanish literature or Cellina and Union where Professor Espinosa, of Spanish literature or Cellina and Union where Professor Espinosa, of Spanish literature or Cellina and Union where Professor Espinosa, of Spanish literature or Cellina and Union where Professor Espinosa, of Spanish literature or Cellina and Union where Professor Espinosa, of Spanish literature or Cellina and Union wher

Richard Lopez was vocalist of the evening, and was accompanied by Richard Conniff. The members of the San Jose chapter presented

Capitalizing on the spring weather dependence of the spring quarter will be held at Savin's French restaurant.

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The new members who will be held are Jane Grey, Janice Bendon, and Camilla Moran.

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Directs Concert | First, Second Awards Given To Group Selling Most Billets; Drama Represents Combined

they please and sell to the student body at large.

A prize of \$5.00 will be awarded to the group that receives the most votes with a second prize of \$2.50 for the runner-up. One vote goes with each student ticket selling at 35 cents, and it is up to each organization to promote interest in their own group in order to secure the most votes.

As a highlight of the Diamond p.m. as the third in a series of Jubilee, the Henrik Ibsen drama programs under the direction of will represent the combined efforts of several departments. Work on sals began last quarter and is now approaching completion.

Leading the symphony orchestra in the Edward Grieg background music will be Mr. Adolph W. Otterstein. Dancing scenes will be directed by Miss Margaret Jewell, while the entire production is un-der the supervision of Mr. Hugh Gillis, and Peter Mingrone is acting as stage technician.

The part of Peer will be inter preted by Jim Clancy, former mem ber of San Jose Players, now with the Speech faculty. He will be supported by faculty members Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, Mr. Lawrence Mendenhall, Mrs. Virginia Jennings, and Miss Margaret Jewell.

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CLASS COVERING SOCIAL WORK **MEETINGS**

Practical newspaper work is being experienced by members of Mr. Dwight Bentel's class in news writing during the curent Social Work convention being

The class is covering all of the round table meetings, general discussions, dinners, and luncheon meetings and is writing the stories for the San Jose News and the Mercury Herald. Wilbur Korsmeier, news editor for the Spartan Daily, is acting as the coordinating editor for the group, handling the giving out of assignments.

YW HOLDS LAST FLOWER ARRANGEMENT MEETING

The last flower arrangement of the San Jose chapter presented meeting of the Hostess committee scenes from novels and dramas of the YWCA will be held in the

Miss Helen Aihara, graduate stu-dent here and member of the council, will demonstrate. At other ment, illustrating the fundamentals vately owned and donated to the of the art. vately owned and donated to the college for the Diamond Jubilee.

TWENTY-SEVEN DISPLAYS SET FOR OCCASION

TIME COMPARISON

Puppet Show To Illustrate **Events Of Past And Present Day**

Growth of Co-op And Health **Department Shown**

By MARION STARR

Twenty-seven departments of college activities are planning ex-

Comparisons of past and pres ent activities are in the majority among the unusual and interesting displays to be shown, according to Mrs. Ruth W. Turner, who, with Mr. John French, is in general charge of the exhibition

PUPPET SHOW

A puppet show illustrating events in the 75 years of San Jose State college life will be presented by the Art department. Mrs. Charlotte Rideout, member of the English faculty, wrote the lines for the 15-minute show which will be put on at intervals during the exhibition days.

Actual painting, drawing, mod-eling, and craft work will be carried on by other Art students, and a display of finished work will be exhibited.

Charts showing the growth of the co-op, and the growth of the health department have been pre-pared. Drawings and photographs are being made by Sal Merendino

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Gunnery Classes In Practice Shoot

Three San Jose State college police classes in gunnery will hold a practice shoot this afternoon at one o'clock at the government range on the Cooney ranch.

According to Sergeant William C. Brown, member of the San Jose police force and instructor in gun-nery, the shoot is just an informal group get-together.

Barney Broaddus is captain of the B class, Shelby Ryan heads the C class, while Howard Young will lead a class made up of students graduated from the gunnery

The shoot will be held on the standard open range, shooting from a distance of 50 yards. Each captain is handling the running of his own team, stated Sergeant

Science Department Preparing Exhibits

New exhibits for the Diamond Jubilee celebration are being made by the Natural Science depart-ment and are to be shown in the Science building halls, according to Dr. P. Victor Peterson, department head.

The exhibits will include collections of butterflies, birds, wild flowers, and geology and chemistry specimens.

Some of the collections are pri-

THE CANDID CAMPUS ... OBSERVED

IN THE CINEMAS . .

managing editors are seen to go raving mad. Only in the Spartan Daily office the editor himself goes raving mad. The heretics, already envisioning themselves on soap-boxes, are raising the annual hue and cry. The wind blows towards Washington Square, and the stench of the coming student body elections is rising.

First of all, no student body election is really serious enough in intent and purpose to flash political in-the-back knives in the dark. In the second place, no student election is serious enough and significant enough, from most standpoints, to have different prospective candidates "we was robbed" in grabbing publicity.

CUSTER'S LAST STAND.

or some stand, is the policy right now. The SPARTAN DAILY is run as a newspaper, with all news evaluated as seen fit, strictly from the news standpoint.

If Joe Bloke happens to be a candidate, and jumps off the Tau Delt tower, Joe Bloke is spotlighted in the news headlines, in this or any other paper, regardless of Joe Bloke's status as a candidate.

But if ten Joe Blokes, all candidates, commit petty larcenies, just petty larcenies; and John Smith, unknown and "just a grind", happens to get washed away in the flush when the Spartan swimming pool is cleaned, of course John Smith gets the big headline of the day.

Lucky then for John Smith that he isn't a candidate, for the

accusing fingers of the pariahs would point with suspicion if he were. The above example isn't too graphic, we admit, but you get

We don't mind the wolves howling; we're used to that-but if they only could get the right words to the right tunes.

A PINK ORCHID TO. . .

the sensible seniors, for calling Sneak Day on Monday; cram all kidnappings, apprehensions, and high spirits in one day. Too much doing next week to have senior-junior energies dissipated throughout the week in hide-and-seek.

DOINGS NEXT WEEK HAVE . .

been going on for months. Take the spectacular dramatic offering, "Peer Gynt", for instance. It is, absolutely, without benefit of pressagentry, one of the largest college productions to have been undertaken in the whole country. Meaning the United States.

From the standpoint of difficult "lines"; sheer pageantry; the accompanying orchestra and dancers, which most past productions of "Peer Gynt" lacked; and the fact that it is really an all-college offering-nearly every department of the school has been preparing quietly for months-for the opening curtain next week.

Needless to say, "Peer Gynt" is a production well-worth marking in the date-book of a, however, busy week. No "college spirit" prodding need be done-for the show stands on its own feet of "your money's worth"

NOTICES

Extravaganza: All Village men (tumblers) come out to the gym Wednesday noon to practice.

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-Doris Collins.

There will be a meeting of the at 12:15 in Room Y.M.C.A. H.E. building. You can help a lot by being present at this meeting.

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JEWEL SPANGLER

"EMANUEL'S VICTIM"

BY ORRIN MATHENY

MANUEL wiped the blood from his knife and returned it to its sheath.

He kicked the prostrate figure on the ground and muttered in broken English, "The derty peeg."

The figure seemed to shrink from his gaze. The round, bristly head lolled to one side, and the dead, blank gaze of the half-closed seemed fastened upon the distant horizon.

Emanuel chuckled and once again kicked at the huddle.

GLANCING...

fell from popularity.

"Emanuel should hang you up

right here by the tree as the example for any others who would like to coming into my territory, eh? Preety good, eh! Good joke on you, eh! You get too fat and lazy so you can not keep out of Emanuel's way, eh? You steal from Emanuel, eh? No one steals from Emanuel and not get caught."

He probed the paunchy abdomen with his boot toe.

'You get nice and fat, eh? Too

at PEER GYNT

"Peer Gynt", the Ibsen extravaganza to be presented by the San

"Brand" is the story of an idealist who would not compromise.

It is generally supposed that the early part of the play represents

Jose State college on May 21 was written by Henrik Ibsen as an exact opposite of a previously published play, "Brand".

OUTCAST

Peer is a man who is always willing to compromise. He wanders about the hills, breaking all the laws of the civilization of which he is a part,

becoming a sort of outcast. He is unwanted by his own people and

Ibsen's own life. Peer being quite wealthy in the early stages of the drama, but the family loses all their money by the folly of his father.

They are no longer popular when their money is gone, just as the Ibsen's

A COACHMAN'S FARE Ase, it is believed by many, is a tribute to Ibsen's own mother.

And one of the most beautiful scenes in contemporary drama is found in the scene where Peer makes believe he is a coachman, driving Ase to heaven. When she finally dies, he lays his cheek against her lips,

FAT IN THE FIRE

By JIM BAILEY

Answer:

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King Levinsky.

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and ME over?

"Am I nuts?"

YOU ARE!

fire, throw Wallace in!

children?

hated by the trolls with whom he tries to league himself.

commenting, "This is the coachman's fare."

The purpose of the following

mental test is to find out whether not there is any other

on this campus, outside of Wallace

who is as crazy as I am. This is the first and last of a series of

questionaires. Just answer each question honestly with a YES or

NO (I think you can remember that.) Do not guess.

leave the ring in the tub? Or don't

you take a bath?

Were you born?

Answer:

dies.)

When you take a bath, do you

If you are studying and a good

If you took an exam from Poy-

tress and made a perfect paper would you pass out? (Note that

this question touches on the un-

Answer:
If Wallace didn't write his col-

looking girl walks by can you concentrate? (I mean on the stu-

"You catch another, I see."

Emanuel turned and looked at

the man who had walked up the path behind him. It was his right hand man, Paulo "They don't get away from Emanuel." "Tie his feet up. I hang him on the tree. Head down so the

blood will drip. Preety good with the knife, eh? Look, Paulo. Right in the middle of the neck."
"Si. That was a good one. He die queek, eh?"

Paulo skillfully trussed the feet, as if from long practice and together, the two men dragged the body over to the tree, fastened the rope around a limb half way up and hauled the form about ten feet up into the air.

You want I should come and get heem in the wagon, Emanuel?"

'Si. You take him over to the slaughter house first thing in the morning. These good Americanos eat so much of the pork. They pay good price for Emanuel's PREETY GOOD BUSI-NESS, EH PAULO?"

ILL, HALT, & LAME

Miss Elizabeth McFadder head of the health depart-ment, announces that there will be no visiting at the Ed-win Markham Health Cottage unless a visiting permit is secured from the health office on the campus.

> Harold Johnson Arthur Duarte Iverson Fitchie Barbara Whitman Lillian Charnes Hester Little

Organizations

Will all organization heads look in their co-op boxes for important Peer Gynt notice.

Official Notices

Will the following girls PLEASE see me FOR SURE some time Coral Kluge, Dorothy Horrall, Viv ian Erickson, Caroline Walsh, Mar ian Schumann, Margaret Green field, Beatrice Maranta, Elree Fer guson, Maribelle Meredith, Virginia Bates, Diane Wood, Patty Blackwood, Charlotte Lowe, Charlotte Jennings, Ruth Cronkite, Helen Greig, Jean Scott, and Phyllis Dewey.

-Signed: Korsmeier

It is imperative that the Japa dancers in the "Ladies of Quality", meet at the swimming pool Wednesday, May 12, at 12:00.

Sophomore class meeting Thur day, May 12, in Room 11 at 11 o'clock. What to do with all our oney and numerous other things of importance will be discussed.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE

-Dorothy Curry

ATTRACTIVE, NEW, BOXED

CO-OP

NOTICES

Water polo pictures will be re. taken at five o'clock today.

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Important meeting of W.A.A. today at 12:15. All members please be there, -M. Willson.

Kappa Phi, will the following girls please look in their Co-op boxes: Bessie Matthews, Shephard, Martha Rogers, Marian Schumann, Lorrice Ohlandt, Imogene Poling, Carol Toll, Florence Smith, Mildred Pipes, Jane Myers, Barbara Gruwell, Betty Best, Frances Bachetti, Mary Jane Byrd. Marguarite Irey, Irene Benett, Bo nie Bolt, Ella Van Beek, L Lois Lack, Virginia Farrell, Einie Berry Ruth Cooper, and Dorothy Porter -Mildred Sindel

Ladies of Quality, practice in pool Wednesday noon at 12:10 sharp. -Gail Tucker.

umn any more wouldn't that be ducky? YES!

Did your parents ever have any

Which one of the following is

your hero? John Dillinger, Baby-face Nelson, T. W. MacQuarrie,

When you have to choose

which do you select? LIAR!

tween your studies and a good date

Do you age home brew in your

If you've read this far and

answered yes or no to each of the above questions, now ask yourself,

FAMOUS FINALES: In case of

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sanitary tubs? And have you ever thought of inviting Dr. Poytress

Finance committee of YW will meet today at 12:15 in "Y" room Dorothea Newhouse, Iva Fuller, Imogene Poling, Blanche Laurent, and Isabelle O'Neil.

Lorette Marce, Finance chrmn.

VAVAVAVAVAVAVAVA

NOW is the time to have that spring suit or dress cleaned. Phone Ballard 8659 or see me personally—any and all support wil be appreciated. Free Delivery

Revelation Cleaning Co.

33 East San Salvador George Latka, Campus Rep.

Students Cast Sports Votes Today

Spartan Freshman Tracksters Meet eety good with k, Paulo. Right he neck." Paly And Mt. View

Where To Go

Drop into the Daily office and cast your ballot in the Marlais Sports Poll. OKAY?

Votes Must Be In By 12:10 At **Noon Today**

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sparta again invades Stanford

This afternoon Coach "Tirty" urtranft takes his freshman cinet the combined forces of Palo Santa Clara, and Mountain w high schools on the Stanford

PAL CHAMPS

meeting the Palo Alto con-nt, the Spartan yearlings are group of P.A.L. champ-The Viking team walked off the annual meet last Saturw defeating the favored San Jose m by a substantial margin. Les Steers, phenomenal junior,

p jump star, is the ace of the ab Alto team and is favored to



e first places in at least two mts, the high jump and the hurdles. Steers' best effort in high jump is 6'5" while in the at last Saturday he was clocked 15.7 for the high hurdles, which two-tenths of a second better in Don Presley's best time.

DON PRESLEY

interesting duel should in the 12 pound shot put where haley will match puts with the AL record holder, Bill Roth. ever, Presley has the best toss he two this season with a throw 54' 10" in the Alameda meet the Roth's best effort is 49'2". Harvey Brooks should have ags his own way in the sprints s Mt. View or Santa Clara The time for the meet is this moon at four o'clock

rosh Nine Close leason With Two lames This Week

an Jose's championship year haseball squad winds up its baseball season this week the it tangles with the Palo State Hospital outfit.

August dates of the two final During Freshman Swimming Season wever, Coach Gil Bishop said the inged for this afternoon on the school's diamond. The last school's diamond. the same event who are both rectally probably be played on the same event who are both rectally with the Agnew club on ord breakers.

The last the same event who are both rectally probably be played on ord breakers.

For the Palo Alto contest, either rall, Freitas, or Ashworth will first call for mound duties, LeRoy Zimmerman in reserve the Agnew contest. The rest the starting lineup will be the

rt P.E. Majors meeting, 12:30 Room S212. Roll will be

Thumbnail Sketches Of The Athletes Who Are On The All-Spartan Eleven standing athletes of the school.

ven and the reasons for their ap-

Stan Griffiin-boxing.

Stan is rated as the best amateur lightheavy boxer on the Pacific Coast. At present he holds six titles ranging from Pyramid Belt trophies to the Golden Gloves and Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championship. Stan is a specialist, and in his specialty he is tops.

Glenn DuBose—Football player,

The man at the bottom of the at San Jose. Even at the guard habit of breaking the lo

WALT MCPHERSON Walt McPherson-Football, Bas- feams.

Baseball is Walt's favorite. He ball.

Lowell Todd—Track, Javelin.

Another specialist. When it comes to heaving the Grecian spear, Mr. Todd is rated among the three best in the country. During his six weeks stay at Wash-

By WALT HECOX
Introducing the All-Spartan Eleen and the reasons for their apeasyance on the list.

By WALT HECOX
ington Square, Todd has broken
the college javelin record by exactly four feet. Before Mr. Todd's arrival that record was considered a little bit of all right. In addition to this Todd has proven himself to be the best on the coast, and has been beaten only by Alton Terry of Texas, American record

Howard Withycombe — Swimming, Water Polo.
Like Griffin, DuBose, and Todd,

Withycombe is mostly a specialist. He concentrates on the backstroke pile. That is Captain Glenn Du-Bose. He is as good a lineman as Coach Dud DeGroot has ever had position where a man must act record. Then in his only defeat of but not be seen, his gridiron feats the season he was swimming in have brought enough attention the Washington Square lake. He to rate him tops in the eyes of football fans. "Pop" also is a specialist.

Senior PAA champion, and has been beaten only by the Southern California champion. He captains both the swimming and water polo

Les Carpenter-Football, Base

Baseball is Walt's favorite. He plays first base and is a top-notch hitter. On the gridiron he can kick a football sixty yards and slide a smashing game at quarter back, and did a good job of calling signals. In addition to his football good game of basketball.

Lowell Todd—Track Jayelin.

basketball

jealousy. Thomas was high point man in the newly formed Northern California conference, and rated before 12:10 at noon today. tops in the conference.

ming, Track.

too well to take much of an interest in swimming. Even then
Collins was better than the best

We will be able to publish the we will be able to publish the results, althouh it will definitely team. Collins is the best Spartan quarter miler that has floated around the Washington Square to make the Poll company of the results. track since Bill Hubbard was a student. He equaled that record at Stanford this year, but he was tire Poll will probably be announced by the middle of next lins battled with Luke Argilla and Chuck Peach for the right half

Jack Fiebig-Wrestling.

Jack Fiebig—Wrestling.

It would be unhealthy to say to his face that it is a misfortune that Jack did not compete in a sport in which he would have received more personal publicity than on the wrestling team. Nevertheless it is a fact. Jack has not been activities, Les batted second high defeated this year, and is yet to on Coach Gil Bishop's baseball find a man on the Pacific Coast who is capable of defeated. Jack is a specialist, and tops in the adjoining series of thumbnail his field.

RAY LACLERGUE

Ray LaClergue—Soccer. That which has been s Jack goes also for LaClergue. Very few people seem to know that Ray has been on the All-Con-

Poll draws within one ballot of its close, the entire student body will cast their choices for the out-

Everyone is eligible to vote. All that is required is that each voter give the number of his student body card, and turn the ballot in

OWEN COLLINS
Owen Collins—Football, Swiming, Track.

The deadline had to be set as early as it was because each of the ballots will have to be checked Owen likes football and track to determine their validity. As a large number of ballots are ex-

coaches to make the Poll comweek. Interest in regard to the coaches' vote is running high. They Chuck Peach for the right half position, and did himself proud in more than one game.

Leck Fiehig. Wrestling.

It is difficult to predict the results of today's student ballot. For the benefit of those who would like to review the accomplishments of the eleven men on sketches. Also included is a list of where each stands on the Eleven together with the number of votes said for submitted to put him there.

defeated USF's massive Tiny Certhat Ray has been on the All-Conference soccer team for two years and that in that conference such athletic schools as California, Stanford, and USF. Don Walker—Boxing.

Don is the boy who rocked Pacibolds the Junior PAA and Pyramid fic Coast boxing circles when he Belt trophies.



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1937

Wempe And Kemper Break Records NATATORS BATTLE

Not very often in college are men while Martin was fourth. In there two freshmen swimming the Athen's club meet Wempe

Luke Argilla, president. ished third to the two Stanford Martin and Wally.

The feud went on for the greater this occurence took place. Captain part of the season but was called Martin Wempe and Wally Kemper were the two freshmen who put on such an interesting fued all which he did in a true season but was called to a halt when Wally was forced to confine his activities to the scholastic side of the fence, leaving the frosh captain to carry on,

the starting lineup will be the season.

Wally proved the strongest in the 220 while Captain Wempe led in the quarter mile. The finishing will start at the catcher's the rder changed.

In the Stanford meet Wally finlais Sports Poll. Congratulations—

Students Ballot

Sign your name, give the number of your student body card, and deposit in the contribution box inside the door of Spartan Daily office before 12:10 at noon today so that the judges may have ample time to check the ballots.
Positively no ballots will be accepted after that time

All members of the student body are eligible to vote.

Vote for six athletes in the order in which you think they are outstanding. A description of the athletes on the All-Spartan eleven will be found at the top of this page.

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AWAY WITH BLUE CARDS Plans Jubilee On Child Crime Prevention High Standing Urged Performance

By MARIAN SCHUMANN

ceive recognition for his good midquarter standing just as the below average student is warned of his standing by a blue card? According to Dr. James O. Wood of the San Jose State college English department, he should.

Feeling that a person will never wait to see a doctor until it is too late, Dr. Wood feels that the blue card situation is much the same. "A good student should certainly be encouraged," the instructor stated. "The present system focuses attention on the poor student who already knows he is not doing satisfac tory work. I feel that the recognition should be given to the student who consistently does above average college work," Dr. Wood said.

The English instructor has prepared a card which is patterned after the present blue card but which carries a much more cheerful message. The card reads, "I take pleasure in informing you take pleasure in informing you For Jubilee your scholarship record for the current quarter in apparently is considerably better

Behind News Class Postponed Because Of Conflicting Time

Due to the conflicting time of an address at the annual California Conference of Social Work, be the Home Economics departthe regular meeting of Behind the News regularly given at eleven o'clock on Tuesday was postponed until next week after a brief ses-

Dr. William Poytress, who conducts the lectures, asked that all students in the class fill out printed forms intended to aid in the social science project for the Diamond mary education classes to present

Jubilee Broadcast For Four Events

(Continued from Page One) celebration, the Grand Ball, will b broadcast; and present plans call for a roving comentator to present outstanding personalities over the air. It is a possibility that a roving commentator will also broadcast from the campus during the Jubilee celebration.

The entire broadcast is contingent in the fact that the radio programs fit in with the Jubilee programs, as no events will be shifted to meet set radio hours.

PRE-PUBLICITY

That many groups are cooperatthe 75th anniversary over the radio has been made evident by the many programs now on the air that mention the Jubilee.

Bob Robb in his "campus tattler" program; the radio speaking (Continued from Page (Ne) classes with the weekly series over Students in important parts are KQW; the Merchants Association, which has "talked up" the big affair; and the 100 word "plugs" to be used by the largest stations Admitta on the coast, have all had much cents and 75 cents. Tickets may to do in spreading the word of the Diamond Jubilee throughout office, or at Sherman Clay and the West.

than the average, and that the Should the scholarly student re- maintenance of your present ideals and efforts should result in a grade of 'A' or 'B'."

"This report, like other scholarship reports, is based on imperfect information and the varlable opinion of the instructor. It has no finality or official

Should this card become a part of the grade regulating system, the long hated blue card will be-

come a thing of the past.

Feeling that it is a question of importance, Dr. Wood put the card up to a vote in his World Literature class yesterday. Approving the grads, the class will now decide who should receive the awards.

A tiny gold star is in the upper left hand corner of the "Cheery Card" so students who have happily earned gold stars for perfect grammer school attendance can now complete their collections during their remaining college years.

For Jubilee

(Continued from Page One) and Marjorie Webb concerning the growth and development of the health cottage. X-ray and weighttesting machines will also be demonstrated by the hygiene depart-

TABLE LINEN

Two tables set with linens, dishes, silverware, and menus will ment's recognition of the changes that have taken place in home and college life in seventy-five years. This group of faculty and students will also show how pus costumes differ in 1937 from those of 1862.

The three education honor societies are combining with the priscenes of school-rooms as known Immediately following, class was dismissed in favor of an address by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn on "teachers" and "students" to show The Individual in American Social the corresponding studies and at-

Drama Group Honors Miss Temple Monday

Miss Verna Temple, homemaking instructor who leaves the faculty at the close of this quarter to be married, was honored last night by members of a faculty drama group, of which she is a member, at a formal dinner at the country club.

The group presented Miss Temple with a farewell gift. During the evening the honored guest read "Conversation Piece" by Noel Coward.

Miss Temple will make her home in the South after her marriage which is to be an event of the early summer.

By Sales

Jeanne Bronson, Bill Gordon, Race Kent, Norman Berg, and Dorothy

Co. downtown

Members of the San Jose State college chamber music choir will performance of repeat Vivaldi's Concerto, which was featured at their recent annual con-cert, during the Diamond Jubilee festivities, according to Miss Frances Robinson, director.

Over thirty members of the hoir, which includes a special string orchestra playing accompaniment, will perform during the general session in the Morris Dailey auditorium at which Dr. Robert Gordon Sprould, president of the University of California, is to be the principal speaker.

Included in the musical program will be two other numbers in a slightly lighter vein. The chamber music choir will furnish the entire musical part of the program, according to Miss Robinson

Dr. Terman To Be Guest At Dinner

Junior College Professors Asked To Attend Meet

Dr. Lewis M. Terman, head of Psychology department Stanford university, has accepted an invitation to be the honored guest at a dinner during the Diamond Jubilee week at the home of Dr. Raymond Mosher.

Invitations to faculty members of neighboring junior colleges have been sent out. More than fifty guests are exepected to attend the affair set for Thursday evening May 20.
Dr. Terman, the honored guest,

is well-known for his work with intelligence tests, having recently been a co-worked with Mrs. Maude Amanda Merrill James, in compiling intelligence tests of the Benet

Kindergarten-Primary Girls Hold Barbecue Friday At Alum Rock

A large number of girls from the kindergarten-primary depart-ment rallied around a campfire in Alum Rock Park Friday evening for several hours of group singing, games, and a treasure hunt.

Miss Mabel Crumby's A to D group were hosts for the evening Girls who made arrangements for the affair were Vera Boatwright and Ruth Costello, refreshments; Emma Barzone, transportation: Lois DeShields, publicity; Eliza-beth Dole and Jean Argo, entertainment. Evelyn Clark furnished the wood for the fire.

Unloved but still Hopeful, practice Thursday. Please be prompt. Gail Tucker

HAVE YOU SEEN THE ATTRACTIVE, NEW, BOXED

CO-OP

Encouragement For College Choir Police Lieutenant Speaks

Los Angeles Officer Explains Southern Department Set-Up

Explaining the organization set-up of the Los Angeles Juvenile Crime Division of the police department, Lieutenant Ervis Lester, second in command of the unit, spoke to the police school majors yesterat 10 o'clock in Room 206 of the Science building.

The bureau, said Lt. Lester, handles juvenile cases between the ages of 8 and 18 in the various departments of the bureau, which includes the handling of cases of children cited for traffic violations those in which adults have contributed in some way to the child's deling PLAIN-CLOTHES MEN

"The most unique section of the bureau," declared Lt. Lester, "is the detail of 15 pairs of plain-clothes men that patrol the streets of Los Angeles in search of children who, though not actually committing a crime, may be on the streets without the parents' with the papers that were in as they are extremely important as they are extremely important.

In connection with this detail, a summer recreation program of ever to anyone else.

camps for the underprivileged children has been established by the department.

TRAFFIC DETAIL

Lt. Lester stated that a special traffic detail to handle cases has been established which provides the children's parents with a choice between several means of punish ment, other than the regular arres method.

Few departments have such a division for the care of the ile cases, according to Lt. Lester The department was started in 1923 when August Vollmer reorganized the system.

Will the person who found Vera Boatwright's Piano Book and United Daughters of the Confeder acy yearbook please return to Y.W.C.A. lost and found. If you do not care to return the mu as they are extremely important to me and of no value what-so

- ROOS



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