

Choir In Last Performance Friday Noon

College YWCA To Sponsor Program; Kalas' 'Sanctus' Featured

LARGE AUDIENCE
Group To Make Recordings In S. F. Today

Under the auspices of the college YWCA, the San Jose State A Capella Choir makes its last campus appearance of the quarter in a noon concert from 12:30 to 1 o'clock tomorrow in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Featured on the half-hour program will be Jan Kalas's "Sanctus", composed especially for and dedicated to the choir. The program will mark the first time this composition has ever been presented.

With a large audience expected to be in attendance at the final regular program of the A Capella Choir, the presentation will also finish the last of the series of the YWCA's musical half-hour programs of the quarter.

Included in the choir's repertoire will be "Come Soothing Death" by Bach and "Nunc Dimittis" by Grechaninoc. This morning at 8 o'clock, the choir will travel to San Francisco to make recordings of these numbers for a large recording company there. The concert tomorrow is open to students and the public.

Delta Nu Theta Installs Tonight

Newly elected officers of Delta Nu Theta, honorary home economics society, will be installed at a meeting tonight and a Senior Farewell given in honor of the graduating seniors. The installation will be held in the college tea room at 6 o'clock.

Maude Ashe will be installed as the new president, taking over the office held by Doris Arnold during the past year. Wilburta Wilcox will take Maude Ashe's place as vice-president and Geraldine Rogers will take over Helen Dally's position as secretary-treasurer. Lois Gorham is the new historian, taking the place of Dorothy Naylor.

Carnival Concession Brings 3-Cent Check To Journalism Frat

Sigma Kappa Delta, honorary journalism society, put its three-cents worth into Spardi Gras activities.

At least, three cents was the amount marked on the check received by the group yesterday when profits were dispersed to the participating clubs.

In spite of arguments in defense of the fact that three cents would help in tax-paying, the majority of the organization is in favor of framing the check—the result of S.K.D.'s first venture into Spardi Gras concessioning.

O'Connor To Speak

Judge Percy O'Connor of the San Jose Police court will speak on automobile laws and safety before the law class at 2 o'clock Wednesday in Room S112.

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36 Service Awards To Be Presented Recognition Day

Monday Last Day For Senior Fees

Diplomas Threatened If Fines, Health Exams Not Cleared

Seniors must pay their fees to the college by Monday or their diplomas will be withheld, according to an official announcement.

Library fines as well as class fees are included in this regulation. Another requirement to be fulfilled by graduates expecting a teaching credential is the final health examination.

Any senior who has not had a physical exam within the last six months must make an appointment with the health department immediately. Office hours are from 9:00 to 3:00 daily and Saturdays 9:00 to 10:00 a.m., except holidays and vacation.

Caps and gowns may be procured at Room 14 in the basement of the Science building and women graduates may purchase white collars at the Co-op. Caps and gowns must be returned to the north end of the Morris Dailey auditorium immediately after commencement when the deposit of \$2.00 will be refunded. The total rental price is \$3.50.

Juniors Hold Social, Business Meet Today; Ziegler Band To Play

Two hours of dancing and refreshments will feature the combination business and social meeting of the Junior class today from 11 to 1 in Room 1 of the Art building.

This will be the last activity of the class this quarter, according to Dick Lane, Junior president.

Bob Locks, chairman of the affair, announces there will be entertainment offered during the meeting, and a large crowd is anticipated for this last get-together of the class.

MRS. STEVENSON TO RESIGN POSITION

The resignation of Mrs. Louella Stevenson as secretary to President T. W. MacQuarrie, and the appointment of Mrs. Lucille McKeown, secretary in the personnel office, to that position was announced late yesterday afternoon through the president's office.

A successor to Mrs. McKeown has not been named.

SENIOR NOTICE

All seniors who have not purchased their caps and gowns may do so today and tomorrow between 12 and 5, or on Saturday morning from 9 to 12. They will be distributed from Room 14 in the basement of the Science building.

PREXY-ELECT MARSH, COUNCIL TO BE INSTALLED DURING SPECIAL ASSEMBLY TUESDAY MORNING

Thirty-six San Jose State college students, judged by their individual departments and the student council to have given unselfish service to the school, will be presented certificates on Tuesday of next week at the Morris Dailey auditorium when the annual Recognition Day ceremonies are held.

Simultaneously, outgoing President Paul Becker will install the newly-elected prexy, Jack Marsh, while the 1938 council, which consists of Don Walker, Betty Bruch, Jack Gruber, Jack Wiles, Walt McPherson, and Vice-president Ben Melzer, will also take their respective offices.

The general assembly, held at the conclusion of every school year, will be addressed by Dr. MacQuarrie. The school band, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Eagan, will also appear on the program in its last public appearance of the year.

Those receiving service awards, according to Becker, will be limited to 16 given those who have contributed service in one specific field, and 20 general awards to those who have served in more than one field without remuneration or credit.

Pre-Legal Club Holds Dinner Meeting At Italian Hotel Tonight

The Pre-Legal club will close its activities for the quarter this evening with a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. at the Costa Hotel. The speaker of the evening will be former State Senator Herbert C. Jones who will address the club on "Regulations of the Legal Profession".

Mr. Jones is a graduate of the San Jose High school and the Stanford University law school. He held the office of state senator from this district for many years, later entering private law practice and working on the water conservation program in Santa Clara county. He is at present a member of the Board of Governors of the California State Bar Association.

Outsiders are welcome to the dinner and meeting, states Anthony Anastasi, club president. Anyone desiring transportation is asked to see Anastasi or Ervin DeSmet.

Marjorie Serio New Sigma Tau President

Marjorie Serio, prominent art major, was elected president of Sigma Tau, college art society, at a meeting of that organization yesterday. She succeeds Elizabeth Jarvis to that position.

Other officers chosen were Sal Merendino, vice-president; and Georgiana Kann, secretary-treasurer.

The last party of Sigma Tau this quarter will be a house party at Pacific Grove June 20. About 14 Sigma Taus will be present, including a number of alumni.

Senior Orientation

Frank Bettencourt's original Spartan Revelries orchestra will play for seniors in orientation today.

Sale Of Ball Bids Open To Seniors Only

Number Of Tickets Limited To Avoid Crowded Dance Floor

WINSTON'S BAND

Remaining 6 Ducats To Be Sold At Orientation

With only half a dozen bids left in the Controller's office for the Senior Ball, fourth year students' traditional farewell dance, the annual graduating social promises a mad scramble for the few remaining ducats.

Seniors may obtain them in orientation this morning, but, Harold Kibby states with em-

All bid salesmen must turn in bids today to the Controller's office. There are a few remaining bids left for seniors and juniors, and they must be purchased in the Controller's office from today on.

phasis, "No extra bids will be released as we do not wish to spoil the dance with a crowded floor."

Bid sales that have been open to juniors for the last three days, have again been limited to seniors. As the fourth year men dance Saturday evening, they will have few juniors in their company, for no more than twelve bids were released to them.

Smiling Jack Winston, tall blond band leader who brings his orchestra to the ball from foreign and southern engagements, promises a mixture of his best slow, sweet type of music and the latest frenzied swing

SENIORS RECEIVE GRADUATION ORDERS

This morning at 8:30 seniors will assemble in the Little Theater to receive instructions for Commencement and Baccalaureate.

The baccalaureate address will be delivered by Bishop George A. Miller, D.D., to the 200 graduating seniors and their guests Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Morris Dailey auditorium.

This occasion inaugurates the final week of senior activities which will be climaxed by Commencement at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Quad.

Dates for graduation practice have been set for Monday at 9 o'clock and Thursday, June 17, at 9 o'clock. The faculty committee, headed by Dr. James C. DeVoss, wishes each senior to be on time for rehearsals.

Pegasus Members To Hold Picnic Tonight

Members of Pegasus, campus literary society, will hold a barbecue tonight at 6 o'clock at the home of Jean Holloway's grandparents in Campbell.

Dr. James O. Wood, faculty advisor to the group, will show motion pictures he made of the Phelan reception. Manuscripts of applicants for membership in the group will also be read. Manuscripts must be turned in to Miss Holloway or Betty Bedford by tonight.

Winning Numbers In Music Contest To Be Played

The sixth annual recital of the Creative Music contest winning numbers will be presented in the music building tomorrow at 11:00 under the direction of Mr. George Matthews, music instructor here.

Compositions to be played will be those of Warren Anderson, Dorothy Currell, Robin Bruch, John Andrews, Margaret Melliar, James Tucker, Clifford Cunha, Doris McCormick and Vivian Leshner.

According to Mr. Matthews all music students are expected to be present, and all students are invited to attend.

Music Majors, Minors Hold Picnic Meeting

The Music Major and Minor club, consisting of over 250 students in the college music department, will hold its final meeting of the quarter at Alum Rock park tonight from five to ten.

The meeting will be in the form of a barbecue and a camp-fire motif will prevail for the evening.

Jack Wiles and Bill Thurlow, in charge of entertainment and refreshments, are planning a camp-fire sing and several other forms of surprise entertainment, according to Harry Harter, president of the organization.

Newman Picnic

Newman club members are invited to attend the annual picnic of the organization next Sunday, at Sealcliff. All who intend to participate in the outing are urged to make the necessary arrangements with the committee in charge.

WHY THESE CAPS AND GOWNS?

THE FACULTIES ARE PARADING RAINBOWS...

BY THE COLORS IN THEIR HOODS YOU SHALL KNOW THEM

Editor's Note: The Spartan Daily is reprinting the following article from the May, 1937 issue of the Educational Forum written by the late Dr. Carl Holliday, well-known author, poet, and San Jose State college faculty adviser to the college paper.

SOON THE average American citizen will be gazing with wonder—and perhaps amusement—at the college Faculty and graduating class marching in the academic procession and arrayed in caps and gowns and hoods of outlandish shapes and riotous colors. What does it all mean? asks Mr. Average American.

HOARY TRADITION

There is a genuine significance and a hoary tradition about all this paraphernalia. No man—not even the learned professors themselves—can tell just when these flowing gowns with gaily tinted hoods hanging down the back became the insignia of university rank and station.

Far back in the Middle Ages certain types of such hoods and robes, worn by the clergy, who then composed most of the Faculties, began to be retained by the students when lay fashions were changing. Those academic costumes were indeed useful in the ancient days; for the early college halls were bitterly cold, and the students found the gowns and hoods—then actually worn over the head—just about the only protection from freezing to death during the professor's lecture!

PARADING RAINBOWS

At a very early date these college men commenced to add touches of color to the outfit to designate their particular schools, departments, and student clubs or fraternities. Naturally the further

away from the church the university grew, the more brilliant became these tints, until Faculties began to look like parading rainbows.

INDIGO PHILOSOPHY

And today by the colors in their hoods you may know them. If dark blue is there and also in the three bars on the sleeves, he is a Doctor of Philosophy—perhaps because some of our modern philosophy does incline toward indigo.

If the hood is white he holds the degree of Doctor of Letters or Literature, indicating the purity of literature. But, of course, the custom was instituted before the creation of the modern novel! If the hood contains green you may be sure the professor has taken his degree in Pharmacy or medicine; for are not the medicinal herbs green?

If he wears purple he is a graduate in law—for the early judges wore the royal purple when on the bench. If, however, the hood is lined with scarlet it means that the gentleman has his degree in Theology, and he is following the ancient custom of the cardinal's scarlet robe.

PALE BLUE FOR . . .

Russet in the hood seems appropriate enough for a graduate in Forestry, and one look at the average underpaid school teacher convinces you that the pale blue is exactly right for the hood of the fellow who has taken his degree in Pedagogy or Education. But why the dentist's hood should be lilac, the musician's pink, or the graduate librarian's lemon is something of a mystery.

And those gowns, especially the sleeves—note them closely at this year's commencement exercises. There is real meaning in them. If the gown is plain black stuff,

Dr. Carl Holliday



with long, pointed sleeves, give the lad but little attention; he is simply a Bachelor of some sort—bachelor being from the low Latin **BACCA**, meaning **COW!** But if the gown be of silk, with long, closed sleeves, with a slit about half-way down for the arms to poke through, grant the gentleman some reverence; for he is a Master of Arts and Sciences.

BOW YE DOWN!

If, however, the silk gown has round bell sleeves and is faced down the front and barred across the sleeves with black velvet or with the colors seen in the hood, bow down and worship; for the wearer is a learned Doctor of something or other! Finally, if the gown be trimmed with gold braid and the cap have a golden tassel, be abject; it is a Dean or a President. But don't be fooled by all doctor's gowns; they may also be worn by college trustees, some of whom never saw the inside of a college textbook.

Long before the Revolution, American Faculties, largely trained at Oxford and Cambridge, had imported this idea of "academic costume". Old King's College, now Columbia, brought over the rules for such apparel at Oxford; and Harvard, Yale, and Princeton soon followed this lead. But the gay tints of the European universities were an abomination to the Puritanical professors of Harvard and Yale, and the Colonial gowns and hoods were rather subdued in tone.

"BLACK NIGHT GOWNS"

The sturdy Middle West and the conservative South long resisted the urge to wear "black night-gowns" and "mortar board" caps.

Official Notices

LOST: Monday, glasses and case. Owner will have to buy red tipped cane unless found. Please return to Lost and Found.

—Robert Bravo.

Anyone finding a green binder please return to the Lost and Found. I need the notes for my exams.

—Mayme Avila.

LOST: Parker vacuum-filled fountain pen. \$2.50 reward. Turn in to Lost and Found.

—John Talia.

In those sections the student-speakers at commencement appeared in dress suits, while the President donned his Prince Albert. But by 1880 the University of Pennsylvania, New York University, and the University of the South (Sewanee) were demanding academic costume for all important ceremonies. Then in 1883 the seniors at Williams College, in order to prove that they were indeed seniors, appeared in robes and caps, and in 1884 the famous woman's college, Wellesley, followed suit.

Now Bryn Mawr, in 1885, required a standardization costume, and in 1886 Harvard clinched the matter when at the celebration of its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary, it not only required but supplied gowns, hoods, and caps, modeled after those in use for a thousand years in Europe.

GOWN ETIQUETTE

So seriously was this matter now being taken that a commission on academic costume was created, composed of some of the most noted educators in America, and after years of genuine research

presented its "code" in May, 1899. The rules of the commission were so widely accepted that in 1911 the University of the State of New York obtained a charter for the Inter-collegiate Bureau of Academic Costume—an organization that at once began the arduous task of determining and registering the official colors of the more than 800 colleges in the United States and its colonies. Today after more than thirty years of investigation, the bureau can tell you instantly how to dress and what colors to wear for any commencement procession in the world.

REBIRTH

Thus a type of garb more than a thousand years old has gained a complete rebirth. Certainly it has two advantages: It is far cheaper than the old-time graduating dress or suit—the whole modern outfit can now be rented for three or four dollars—and it gives the audience at the commencement exercises something to gaze at while the orator of the occasion is boring the graduating class with **MOTH-EATEN ADVICE**.



COLLEGE FORMALS

By VIRGINIA BATES

I ANOTHER important day is coming up next week . . . None other than **FATHER'S DAY** . . . I went to Hales the other day and picked out a number of things that would **THRILL** any father. While in the men's department, the manager showed me some lovely **LEATHER** traveling kits. They have them in brown and black and fitted in same color with a talon **ZIPPER** fastener. The price? . . . \$3.95 up to \$7.95. He has a kit? **ALL RIGHT** . . . maybe he would like a shirt . . . if so, by all means get him an **ARROW** shirt . . . they are the most dependable all around ones. **AND** they are only \$2 up. You really should get your **DAD** a palm beach tie to go with the new shirt. These ties are the newest thing and are washable too . . . girls . . . only \$1.00. **THEN** right across the aisle there is the drug department and say they really have some mighty nice things for dear old **DAD**. Naturally all dads have to shave, so why shouldn't they shave in comfort and style . . . A **SHICK** electric razor . . . they have a whole new stock in now for the price of \$15.00 . . . and if your dad uses the brush for shaving buy him a new one at Hales, they have them anywhere from \$5.50 to \$7.50. **ANOTHER** nice gift is the "SKYLINE" . . . it is a combination of Cologne . . . after shaving lotion . . . cream . . . and talcum . . . it is featured in all the latest **VOGUE** and **ESQUIRE** magazines. They have all the popular makes of razors, lotions, and creams. **Don't** forget to go down to Hales and get your dad a gift for **JUNE 20**.

HALES.

II **SATURDAY** night is the big night, girls . . . **THE SENIOR BALL** . . . and it's **SPRING** formal too . . . While I was going through **Blums**

I stopped to look at their new stock of cotton formals. **AND** say, they really have some **HONEY**s. There is a very cool looking white **LINEN** with blue trim. There are blue ties on both the shoulders. In most places all of the cotton formals are very similar . . . but . . . not at **Blums** . . . each one is a very distinct style and material of its own. There is one in that adorable new **FLOWERED CHINTZ** . . . with a full skirt and puffed sleeves. **OH** . . . I saw the cutest white polka dot that was starched and a full skirt . . . little ruffles around the sleeves and neck . . . you would look so nice and cool in this and it would show off that **SUN-TAN** of yours . . . there are some cute colored polka dots too. **HERE'S** something new and very attractive too . . . printed pique . . . you know that darling white background with those large colored flowers. **NOW** for the darling of them all . . . that is, according to yours truly . . . A **GYPSY** striped organza . . . with a rolled neck line and puffed sleeves . . . full skirt . . . and large sash. **OH YES**, there is also a very darling navy blue satin with white dots and it's made in the ever-popular nautical style. Has the **SAILOR** collar and a low back under the collar and a red sash. **HONESTLY** girls, I just can't describe all of the styles . . . you really must go down and take a look at them. They are ranged from \$12.95 to \$19.95. For those clever styles and each one is entirely different from the other . . . that is really a bargain . . . go down today and ask to see some of them. They are in the main ready-to-wear department. Here's hoping to see you at the **SENIOR BALL** . . . and be sure you wear one of these cotton formals.

BLUMS.

NOTICES

WANTED: Car ride for 3 or less to vicinity of Chicago leaving from 18th to 20th. Will share expenses. Leave note in Co-op box addressed to G. Nelson.

Episcopal Stuednts: Tonight is our last meeting. Please make an effort to come. We meet at 7:30 in the Rector's Study, 81 North Second street.

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SEASON PASS BOOKLETS TO BE SOLD FOR NEXT SEASON'S HOME FOOTBALL GAMES

TO BE GOOD FOR ALL LOCAL FRAYS EXCEPT TILT WITH SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY

Gil Bishop, graduate manager of Spartan athletics announced yesterday that the season passes for next year's football season will be ready to go on sale soon.

The season booklets will admit the bearer to all home games with the exception of the Santa Clara game, which is to be played on November 6. The Santa Clara game will go on with a regular gate sale of tickets, with the best seats going to the first comers.

WEST SIDE

These season passes will include all the seats on the west side of the stadium from one thirty-yard line to the other. This includes most of the middle three sections, the best seats in the stadium.

The east side which is the regular side for the State team will be reserved for students only.

The cost of the season pass for the seven home games is \$3.50.

The booklet entitles bearer to the College of Idaho game on Registration Day, the LaVerne college tilt on September 20, the Northern Arizona State game on October 8, the Willamette University game on October 15, the Cal. Tech game on October 29, and the San Diego State game on November 26.

OTHER GAMES

The other games on the schedule are:

Oct. 1—College of Pacific at Stockton.

Oct. 29—U. S. Marines at San Diego.

Nov. 6—University of Santa Clara at San Jose.

Nov. 13—Humboldt State at Eureka.

Nov. 20—Southern Arizona State at Tempe.

Dec. 4—Shrine Benefit at Honolulu.

Randy Smith Sees Willie Take Title

Editor's Note—Not having a man on hand last Monday night to cover Willie Radunich's winning of the California amateur title, we were glad to get Randy Smith's account of the match. Thanks, Randy.

By RANDY SMITH

Young Willie Radunich of San Jose State, engaging in his ninth fight since he takes up amateur tussling in a serious manner, is crowned California AAU heavyweight champion at Dreamland Arena in San Francisco Monday night. Teammate Stanley Griffin, only other Spartan in the tourney, is runner-up in the 175-pound division as he loses a three-round decision.

Radunich is a very tired young man at the bout's finish, and has difficulty maintaining his equilibrium while a Superior Judge spouts words like "sportsmanship" and "cleanliness" and "I deem it an honor" before awarding Willie the winner's medal. Leaning disconsolately against the ropes while all this is going on is the Angeles champ whom Radunich beats—John Henschen of the American Legion from Ontario, California.

NO RETREATS

Willie, entering the ring at 183, gives away considerable poundage to the Los Angeles entry, but never once during the battle is he forced into retreat. Pounding home blows in his peculiar windmill delivery, Radunich has Henschen burrowing his head in his hands and clinching frequently in the final canto. So intent is Willie in delivering his Sunday punch, that time after time he finds his left draped about the neck of Henschen as the latter seeks to clinch. When the going is toughest, Willie displays no sign of fatigue, but at the bout's finish he nearly faints from exhaustion.

GRIFFIN LOSES

Griffin, meeting Eddie Aune of the U.S. Army at Ft. McArthur, does not fare so well. Aune possesses a build similar to Griffin, and he tags Stan more often than once with a left hook which seldom fails to find its mark. Griffin's right ear receipts for considerable pummeling from Aune's left, and he appears unable to escape it. Stanley, who likes his fighting best at long range, is unable to hold off Aune, who bores in often to work on the Spartan's mid-section.

It is not the Griffin of old; the effective left jab of Stanley is nowhere in evidence and for this dearth of equipment, Griffin is returned the loser.

A CHUCKLE

After the melee is over, Griffin is quite downhearted. "I'm all washed up; I'm an old man," he pines, and your correspondent indulges in a mild chuckle at the thought that Stan, in his early twenties, is a tottering wreck. He is, despite his assertion, quite hale and hearty.

In the corner for both San Jose entries is Coach "Dec" Portal and helper George Latka. Few San Joseans are in evidence at the whole, and the coaches have paid tribute to this mighty but modest athlete of Sparta. Ivor Thomas is indeed a fitting member of the All-Spartan Eleven.

Owen Collins Named 1938 Track Leader

State Champ



Willie Radunich, who, in his ninth start of his ring career, won the California State amateur heavyweight title in defeating John Henschen of Ontario, California, in San Francisco's Dreamland auditorium last Monday night.

Captain-Elect Takes Berth Held By Carl Cammack

Owen Collins will lead the destinies of the 1938 Spartan track and field team.

This was the decision of the varsity cindermen who last night at the annual barbecue held in Alum Rock park named Collins as their leader.

SUCCEEDS CAMMACK

Collins demonstrated great ability on the track this year. One of his top performances was at the Fresno Relays when he reeled off a :48.5 anchor lap in the 440 yard relay.

The new leader succeeds Captain Carl Cammack, who has headed the Spartan cindermen for the past two seasons, and in doing so has done a fine job of placing track at one of the top dungs of the San Jose State college sports ladder.

GREAT TEAM

The outgoing leader, Captain Cammack said, "It has been swell working with the fellows during the past two years. They have been a great bunch to work with, and I want to thank them all for their cooperation during the season. I also want to wish Owen a lot of luck and success next year."

Captain-elect Collins, when he heard of his election said, "I want to thank the fellows for giving me this position and next season we want to build track up to the top, and I know that if we all plug in and work together the 1938 season will be one of the most outstanding that we have had."

SUCCESSFUL SEASON

In concluding the season, his first at San Jose, Coach Hartman said, "The team has shown up very well this year, and I think that the season can be called quite successful, but next year I hope that we reach even greater heights than we obtained this season."

After the barbecue at Alum Rock park, the team came back to the campus and spent a portion of the evening in Spartan pool.

NOTICES

For Sale—One 1936 edition of College Omnibus. It is in good condition. The book will be sold to the highest bidder. The line will please form just inside the door of the Spartan Daily office.

—Ben Johnson.

Wanted—Transportation to or near Chicago on June 19. Will share driving and expenses. See Jim Bailey in Publications office.

startling announcement was made public yesterday. The reason given is due to the severe barrage of hits that were banged out against him in Tuesday's fracas. In case Riordan can't wind up his arm, Ed Vasconcellos will hurl.

IVOR THOMAS HIGH POINT BUNN'S CHOICE BASKETBALL MAN, 8TH ON POLL

By BILL RODRICK (Spartan Daily Sports Writer)
IVOR THOMAS . . . basketball . . . one of the finest hoopsters ever turned out by San Jose State, under the tutorage of Coach Bill Hubbard, won ninth place on the All-Spartan Eleven by virtue of his phenomenal performances on the hardwood floor throughout the 1936-1937 basketball season. Recognized as the most valuable man of the State basketball team during, and at the end of team competition, Ivor Thomas led the league in points scored against some of the best men in coast hoop circles.

TOP MAN

On every poll taken for the best man in the league, by coaches and by individual teams for all-opponent selections, Ivor Thomas was represented as the top man in his particular position.

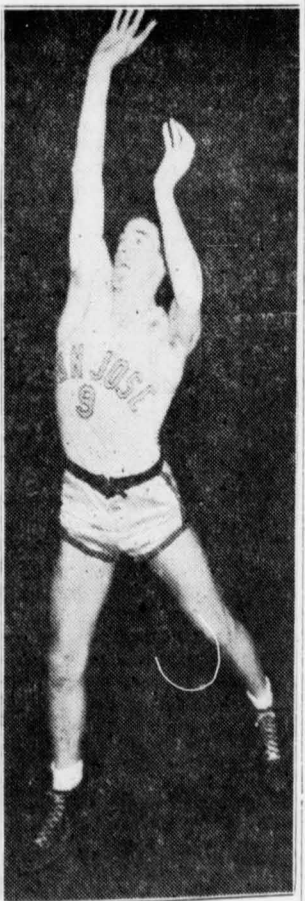
Coming to the college in 1935 from the Hayward high school where he starred in basketball, Ivor Thomas joined the frosh team here and played freshman basketball during the 1935-36 season. From the frosh, Ivor Thomas moved to the varsity in his sophomore year and proved himself one of the best individual athletes in the college during the 1936-37 hoop season.

INDORSEMENT

"There's a boy that can play on my team anytime he likes," said Basketball Coach John Bunn of Stanford when he saw Ivor Thomas in action against the Stanford team. Thomas's great play and spectacular one-handed shots to the basket, which rarely missed, gained him this enthusiastic ejection from the famed Stanford coach. Sports writers, seeing Thomas in action, heartily seconded this in an indorsement of Ivor Thomas's abilities.

A smooth, cool player, Ivor

IVOR



Thomas always came through when the going got a little tough. With two years of basketball competition ahead of him, Ivor Thomas should go even further towards heightening the great record he set during the past season.

Throughout the Sports Poll, the athletes, the student body as a

Proposed Mortician Course Under CONSIDERATION; APPROVAL OF State Education Board Required

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie announced yesterday that serious consideration is being given the proposal by local undertakers that a school for morticians be established at the Washington Square institution, giving a degree upon the completion of four years at San Jose State college.

If approval of the State Board of Education is forthcoming, a committee composed of several morticians and state officials will be organized to study the matter and determine the policy of the

school.

At the present time anyone intending to become an undertaker must spend two years in a junior college, two years in a technical mortician's school, and serve two years' apprenticeship. The new school would be a four-year course, and would allow the student to serve his apprenticeship before graduation.

Mr. Harrison Heath and Miss Alice B. Hansen are studying the proposition, and will make a report soon.

Identification Of Jewelry Subject Of Stackpole Talk

Method Of Evaluating Gems Shown Police Students

Do you know your jewelry?

Well if you do you are very well off . . . on the other hand, if you are ignorant just step across to the office of the police school where one of the policemen (to be) will give you all the lowdown.

Mr. Howard W. Stackpole, local jeweler, addressed the police students Tuesday afternoon and gave them all the fine points of identifying jewelry. In determining the difference of rings, watches, bracelets and other finery, various methods were discussed by Mr. Stackpole.

For example, Swiss movement watches have no number in the works as they are too small. American watches on the other hand have numbers on the case and movement as well.

Here is something that might interest those who are getting married. To determine the karat of a diamond, there is a certain instrument used for measuring the width and depth of the stone. The dimensions are then checked with a chart to find out the karat. A one karat blue-white stone costs \$500.

S. J. Students Prefer Milk To Other Beverages

College students prefer milk to all other beverages, according to Miss Sarah Dowdle, home economics instructor at State in charge of the cafeteria, on completion of a survey on what college students eat.

Second favorites are tomato and fruit juices, while coffee and tea are almost disregarded. A policy of eating well balanced meals has been adopted by students after securing information on food values in their classes, Miss Dowdle said.

Athletes eat the types of meals selected for the building up of their bodies while in training periods, in periods when such dieting is not required, according to the survey.

Local fruit products are not held in favor by many of the students, states Miss Dowdle. Such dishes as prunes and apricots are rarely eaten by these. For dessert the students are strongly in favor of chocolate dishes, such as chocolate pie, cake, and puddings.

NOTICE

Spardi Gras reports are available at the Controller's office.

6-4 Club Officers To Be Elected At Meet Today

Johnny Knight's apparent divine right—by supreme height (6 feet 6 inches)—to reign over the 6-4 club collegians may end today when the campus club gathers at 12:30 in Room 24 to elect officers.

The new president of the club will not be elected on the basis of height, according to Johnny Knight, present prexy.

"Just as divine right of kings is a thing of the past, so is the right of the tallest man in the school to rule over the 6-4 club a thing of the past," said Johnny Knight.

"Anyhow, I'm only a freshman, and I don't want to be president of the club for four years," Knight added.

Besides electing a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and two sergeant-at-arms will be selected.

Orders For Doughnuts Taken By Kappa Phi

A doughnut sale is now in progress by members of the Kappa Phi club. Orders for the doughnuts are being taken by Frances Bachetti. They are 25 cents a dozen, and must be ordered before 5 o'clock on Thursday.

Orders are to be placed in the "B" box in the Co-op or call Columbia 2856W. The doughnuts will be delivered on Saturday.

The purpose of the sale is to raise money to send delegates to the national convention at Troutdale-in-the-pines near Denver, Col.

NOTICES

* Whoa! Pegasus! We eat! Barbecue at Jean Holloway's house in Campbell at 6:00 p.m. Bring something of your own to read, or else no eats. (That oughtta get 'em.) Be sure to sign on the bulletin board at Dr. Wood's office if you're coming.

—Hilda Hanchett, secretary.

Lost: Will the person who took my Corrective Speech book by mistake kindly return it to the Lost and Found office.

—Esther Pennycoot.

Smock and Tam members, there will be an election of next year's officers Tuesday at 11 o'clock in the clubroom. All members please be present!

Newman club: I take this opportunity to express my gratitude for the splendid cooperation received from all members, especially Carmelita Berge, Jean Coit, Dail Smith, Ed Turner, Bob Trinchero, Ham Richey. —Jim Covello.

West Coast Nature Study School Sponsors Four Trips

Econ Seminar Organized By Class

POYTRESS TO CONDUCT

The organization of an Economics Seminar to begin in the autumn quarter was completed yesterday at a meeting of members of the Value and Distribution class of Dr. William H. Poytress.

The seminar will meet for two hours every other week, sometimes on the campus, sometimes downtown at dinner meetings, and frequently at homes of the members. In addition one social gathering will be held each month.

The course will be conducted by Dr. Poytress and will give one unit of credit per quarter. Admission will be by invitation of the group now organizing the seminar, but all prospective members must be Social Science majors and minors.

A club of economics students will be established in conjunction with the Seminar, and a committee is now formulating a constitution. A constitution will be adopted and a seminar council elected at a meeting next Wednesday.

"An economics seminar has been my aim for many years," stated Dr. Poytress, "but never have I been able before to free myself sufficiently from teaching to handle something of this kind."

According to the department head, the Wagner Labor Relations Act and all its ramifications will occupy the interest of the group during the fall quarter.

Ball Bids Limited To Seniors

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Evelyn Beason, girl singer of the band, formerly sang in a trio with Dorothy Lamour of Herbie Kay fame. Also featured in the band are Guy Rockey, trumpeter de luxe and Bobby Joe Rucker, personality singer. Winston sings, directs, and can play every instrument in the band.

NOTICES

There will be a special meeting of the Dental Assistant Club in Room S227, Wednesday, June 10 at noon. As this will be the last meeting of the quarter, all members are asked to attend. Election of officers for the coming quarter will be held. All Dental Assistant students are invited to attend.

Will the following students meet in Room 10 at 12 bells tomorrow: George Cannell, Howard Withycombe, Jud Stull, Dave Lynn, and Melvin Isenberger.

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San Jacinto Mountains Scene Of First Excursion This Year

Unique Educational Unit Designed To Train Teachers, Students To Appreciate Out-of-Doors

The West Coast School of Nature Study, an outdoor field school sponsored by San Jose State college, has planned four trips this summer, one to the San Jacinto Mountains, one to Sequoia National Park, and two trips to Fallen Leaf

Natural Science department head, the West Coast School is designed primarily to train students and teachers to recognize and appreciate the out-of-doors.

NATURE MATERIAL
Typical Pacific coast material will be discussed on the trips and they will include birds, wild flowers, insects, water life, physiography, geology, mineralogy, and nature games.

Instructors do not teach the highly technical aspects of their subjects because it is the object of the school to prepare the future teachers to be able to retell the subject to small children in an interesting manner.

STUDENT GROUPS
Groups will be sent out with each of the instructors and at the end of the six days every student will have been on the trail with each of the teachers.

Swimming, hiking, tennis, and horse-back riding are available at nearly all the locations for recreation, while independent groups enjoy trips during the free hours 2:30 in the afternoon until evening.

The cost per person for each session includes tuition, meals, and lodging, but does not include transportation or National Park entrance fees. The trip costs vary from \$30 a person to \$48, according to the type of accommodations.

Reservations are now being received for the San Jacinto Mountains session of the West Coast School of Nature Study June 20 to 26, it was announced yesterday by Dr. P. Victor Peterson, Natural Science department head.

Registration for the outdoor school, as always, is limited, and those seeking accommodations should make arrangements as soon as possible.

The San Jacinto trip is the first of four six-day sessions. The other localities visited are Sequoia National Park, June 27 to July 3; Fallen Leaf Lake, July 5 to July 11, and 11 to 17. The latter trip has been allotted two sessions because of the heavy patronage last year.

Lake, with instruction beginning June 20 on the San Jacinto trip.

The only education unit of its kind in the United States, according to Dr. Victor Peterson,

Radio Classes Present Last Program In KQW Weekly Radio Series

Closing the series of half-hour programs that have been presented each Wednesday this quarter at 7:30 over station KQW, a play written by Jean Hollaway was given last night by the Radio Speaking classes.

Entitled "The News That's Goin' Around", the drama featured Diane Wood and Bill Gilson in leading roles, supported by Mr. Robert Gitler of the Library department, Sybil Lords, Victor Carlock, and Willis Green.

Howard Hazeltine was announcer, while Burt Watson took the part of an Irish troubadour who introduced the theme of the play, that of the Irish rebellion.

Given for the first time this year, the classes in Radio Speaking have become quite popular, and many of the students in these classes are doing actual radio work through the cooperation of station KQW. Mr. William McCoard is the instructor.

NOTICE

Inter-Society meeting today at noon. Don't forget. All representatives attend. —B. J. Kellar.

Recognition Assembly Tuesday

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Also scheduled on the program is the installation of new members of Black Masque, women's senior honor society, and Spartan Spears, sophomore women's service society.

"Those receiving awards this year should be justly proud of the recognition," stated Prexy Paul Becker late last night.

"With the awards cut down to a deserving 36, award receivers may rest assured that they are among the most active service-givers in the college."

Senior nonor students will also be announced, as will winners of the O. A. Hale essay prizes.

Becker urged all students to be present, in order to greet the new prexy and council. Award receivers, as yet unannounced, will not be published until after the ceremonies.

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Will the person who has a small purse belonging to Helen Nelson please return it to the Lost and Found or to me? Thank you. —Helen Nelson.

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