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New Scholarships To Be Offered Senior Men; Committee To Select

MRS. CHARLES CROTHERS GIVES \$250 TO START NEW STUDENT AID

Loans To Be Repaid Within Two Following Years

A new senior men's scholarship of \$250 has been started by Mrs. Charles F. Crothers, according to Appointment office Secretary Ed Haworth, and Ronald Linn, president of the alumni association.

Mrs. Crothers is the wife of the late Charles F. Crothers who was president of the board of trustees until 1921 and chairman of the advisory board from 1924 until 1935.

The recipient of the scholarship is to be selected by a committee from the alumni and approved by Mrs. Crothers.

The \$250 is to be used to grant two \$50 scholarships to senior men with the idea that they will be repaid within two years. There are not to be more than two loans a year; this system is to function for several years as an experiment.

Haworth and Linn are in temporary charge of the fund.

Spartan Senate To Debate On Air

First Meet Scheduled With Santa Clara

Beginning in the first week of February, Spartan Senate will hold a series of discussion debates over Station KQW.

The first debate will be held with the University of Santa Clara on the topic "Are we victims of propaganda?" San Jose State college debaters will uphold the negative side of the question.

The second debate will be in the second week of February with the University of California on the Far Eastern situation. The specific question will be decided in the near future.

These debates will continue during this quarter over Station KQW.

The group plans to attend the debate congress to be held in Berkeley during the latter part of February.

CHAPEL

Miss Helen Aihara, former student here, will be the featured speaker at today's meeting of the Chapel Quarter Hour in the Little Theater from 12:30 to 12:45. Music will be furnished by Miss Henrietta Harris, also a former student.

Chapel Quarter Hour is sponsored by the YWCA and consists of fifteen minutes of music and meditation each week.

SENATE OFFICERS

Spartan Senate met Monday at the home of Mr. Ralph Eckert, at which time there was election of officers for the ensuing quarter. Those elected were: president, Charles Fuller; and secretary-treasurer, Alfred Britton.

APPOINTMENTS FOR ANNUAL URGENT

Appointments must be made immediately at Coleman Studio for those who have not yet had their photos taken for La Torre, in order to meet the final deadline which is Thursday, January 20, Arthur Van Horn, year book editor, announced yesterday.

Absolutely no pictures taken after this date will be accepted for the year book, Van Horn stated.

FAMOUS ORCHESTRA PROMISED FOR PROM

Bids On Sale At Controller's Office At \$1.25 Per Couple

Playing rhythmical melodies in a dignified setting of gold, silver and white, a nationally famous orchestra secured by Prexy John Holtorf and his committee will be the attraction of the Junior Prom to be held in the Civic Auditorium on Friday evening, January 21.

SEMI-FORMAL

Tentative arrangements have already been made with a currently popular dance orchestra to play for the annual affair, though the name will not be revealed until later in the week. The principal

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NOON HOUR HOP IN QUAD TODAY

The first of several noon dances scheduled for this quarter will be held at noon in the Quad with Spartan students taking advantage of the warm weather. Truckin' and dancing will commence at 12:30 o'clock and last until 1 p.m., with a popular campus orchestra new to noon dancers making its appearance.

Council Votes To Back YWCA Drive For Chinese Fund

Group May Have Hop To Raise Money

Betty Stevens, cabinet member of the YWCA, presented to the student council Monday the program of the YW for aiding in a nation-wide movement to help the far eastern relief fund.

Miss Stevens emphasized the work of Chinese students who raised \$50,000 without being asked to aid with the work during the Ohio flood disaster.

The council voted unanimously to back up anything that the YW decided to undertake to raise their quota towards the \$25,000 that the United States is volunteering for relief of Chinese college students in the foreign countries.

Definite action is still pending, but it is thought that a dance will be held to raise the amount.

NEW Y.M.C.A. CO-OP PLANS OPEN HOUSE

RUSSIAN FARCE TO OPEN JANUARY 26

Tickets To All Performances May Be Obtained Free

San Jose Players' third production of the 1937-38 season, Kataev's "Squaring the Circle", will open January 26 in the Little Theater for a three-day run.

The leading characters, portrayed by Jean Holloway, May McBride, Bill Jennings, and Frank Wilson, are members of the Communist Youth League in search of a new code of love, romance, and morality amid crowded housing conditions. The play stands as proof that these earnest young followers of Marx and Lenin are as human towards the thrills and disappointments of love as is youth under any other social system.

Other players in the cast include Victor Carlock, Johnny Knight, Francis Pearson, Etta Green, June Falcone, and Eileen Brown.

Students may secure tickets by presenting their student body cards at the Controller's office.

Seniors Planning To Get-Together

Arrangements for a senior class get-together and a senior show were made at a meeting of the executive committee of the fourth yearmen yesterday.

The get-together was set for Thursday, January 27, in the Women's gym and will be for the purpose of better acquainting members of the class. The fray will commence at 11 o'clock and last until 1 p.m., with dancing and games to be the principal attraction.

VARIETY SHOW

A variety show will also be presented in the Quad on March 21, the first Wednesday noon of next quarter. The show will employ only senior talent and will be the first affair of its kind to be given in recent years.

Tentative plans were also made for a Santa Clara-San Jose State senior get-together, the suggestion coming from the Santa Clara campus last quarter. Also three or four senior student dances will be held during the course of the quarter and will probably be held in the Student Union or Room 1 of the Art building on Thursday evenings.

ALUM ROCK DANCE

A weenie roast and dance to be held at Alum Rock park later in the quarter during the warm weather were discussed. A Junior-Senior competition in the field of combat was also proposed with baseball, touch football, and basketball being suggested.

CLASS VIEWS FILMS

Members of the Oriental Art History class were shown two reels of colored movies taken in India and Gali, Monday afternoon. The films were taken by Mrs. Phoebe Mitchell of the Woodrow Wilson junior high school, last summer during her travels abroad.

WALTER DOWDY, HOUSE MANAGER, ISSUES INVITATION

Eighteen Students Now Live In New Dwelling

Open house at the new YMCA men students' cooperative house has been set for Friday night between 7 and 12 o'clock, Walter Dowdy, college "Y" president and house manager, stated yesterday.

Special invitations to the affair have been extended to members of the YMCA, the advisory board, and the Mary George and Mary Post girls' cooperative houses, although all students and the public are invited, Dowdy announced. There will be dancing and refreshments.

NEEDS EQUIPMENT

The house manager said that the house is still in need of numerous household articles and furniture, including dishes of all kinds, dish rags and towels, mirrors, chairs, tables, light fixtures, and rugs of any sort. Garden tools are also wanted, as the members plan to plant shrubs about the place and a vegetable garden in the rear of the building.

There are at present eighteen students occupying the co-op. It is believed that it will be filled to the capacity of twenty-four by February 1.

Plans are being made by the college YMCA to hold their first association dinner of the quarter at the co-op house Thursday night. Debate Coach Ralph Eckert, chairman of the house advisory board, is the tentative speaker.

MUSIC PARTY JANUARY 18TH

Music minors and majors will present an innovation in their annual party this quarter, to be held on January 18th, according to Mr. Adolph Otterstein, when the faculty will reverse things and "give out" to the students with music, both instrumental and novel.

Mr. Thomas Eagan, director of the woodwind ensemble, will go "Benny Goodman" with something in the modern swing style as a special feature on the program. Among the other numbers which the faculty is presenting for the students' benefit is a male quartet headed by Mr. Otterstein.

Delphina Philips and Gail Harbaugh are acting as co-chairmen of the party which will start at 7:30 p.m.

ON RADIO

In an attempt to prove that there is no basic difference between plants and animals, another of a series of "Have You Heard?" programs will be presented this afternoon at five o'clock over radio station KQW.

In this fifteen-minute program, Wilbur Korfmeier will play the role of the Friendly Guide, and the girl interviewer will be played by Dorothy Leverenz.

Hit by Recession



The other day, Prof. William Poytress remarked that if one of his economics classes should shrink much smaller he would have to hold it in a phone booth. "Economics Class" Dorothy Horrall is shown here taking notes from the State college social scientist in illustration of his dire prediction. —Photo courtesy San Jose News.

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Just Among Ourselves

By Dr. T. W. MACQUARRIE

An example of fine community cooperation is going on right before your eyes these days in the local high school bond campaign. It is so well organized and so harmoniously promoted that it is well worth the study of anyone looking forward to a career in school administration.

The schools are a powerful group in any community. Teachers, students, parents, alumni, and friends are all interested in their welfare, and all take an active, intelligent part in community activities. At the same time, strong as they are, they must not consider themselves independent. They must not think of themselves as always recipients. They must assume a responsibility in other interests of the community. It is not a one-sided arrangement.

The school people in San Jose are fully conscious of the cooperative nature of their work. Not only do they expect to help in other than school matters, but they give their help whole-heartedly and without solicitation. If you have noticed San Jose from year to year, you have found the school people active in the Community Chest, service clubs, churches, welfare organizations, chambers of commerce, holiday celebrations and parades. The San Jose school people believe in their community; they believe in becoming acquainted with all of the interests and activities which make up so large a part of the city life.

People who have little interest in the schools recognize that. They find themselves, in spite of what they may think are their own interests, friendly to the schools and the school people. It has interested me on several occasions to see commercial organizations ask school people to take an active part in the promotion of their own efforts. When the schools need help, they get it.

It looks to me as if that high school bond issue will be a landslide. It will if the friends vote. A certain number of people will find themselves in opposition in any election. That is normal. The only chance, however, for a failure at this time is in our own carelessness, and one might even call it laziness. From the college standpoint, we

might be considered a little bit selfish. We need this whole square for our growing student body. We are not too enthusiastic about that old high school plant, but we could use it right now, if it were available. On the other hand, my own personal interest leads me to say that those high school people have long been entitled to better accommodations. I hope they may get that new plant and speedily. It is a matter of self respect for the community.

THRUST AND PARRY CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

It's A Lottery

Dear Mr. West:

We think you are kidding us—making a lottery of registration. We, the undersigned students, have what we think is a much better suggestion. Why not make use of the rooms surrounding the quad for signing-up of classes? This would relieve the congestion in the lines that must form when the gym is used.

Booklets could be given out in the gym under the alphabet system used now. Students could then come over to the main building and sign up for classes in rooms set aside for each department. Signs over each door would inform the unknowing frosh just where to go. The upstairs rooms of the main building could also be used.

Sincerely: Arthur Van Horn, Dorothy Curry, Georgianna Kann, Jim Daily, Alberta Gross.

NOTICE

MARIONETTE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Marionette club today at 12:20 in Room 3 of the Art building. Please be prompt.

Cinema Slants

Everything Profane

Reviewed by Hugh Gillis

"Nothing Sacred" with Carole Lombard and Fredric March. Directed by William Wellman; screenplay by Ben Hecht. Fox California Theater.

After you have read the government's report on the highest salaries of the past year, in which movie stars play a prominent part, it might be in order to attend movies regularly and see what it takes to earn a half million per annum. However, don't look at the screen but at the audience for your answer. In general it probably is all summed up in the two-fold answer that people are trying to escape something and that people are searching for something and are willing to pay for either. Perhaps those somethings are closely akin to mental quietness and poise. Nevertheless, the features (and for once they both can be included) reviewed this week are capable of giving that (or those) something (s), as just about five minutes in the theater will prove. The proof does not lie in the standing crowds in front of the theater, but in the smiling faces coming out.

FACE VERSUS LEGS

"Nothing Sacred" excels in its script and in its directing. The cleverness and humor of the piece are almost entirely found in these two departments. This statement is made only to clear the two leads of any great responsibility in the matter. One is thankful that they do not mar the work of the other technicians. Lombard comes out much happier here than she did in her recent flop, "True Confession", perhaps because they give her face a chance against her legs—and many, I'm sure, would select the face winner. March holds his own through his certain precision in timing undramatically spoken lines—an ability which nearly always makes him pleasant to listen to.

BEGINNING BEST

For sheer comedy the first sequences in the picture are by far the best. The lazy station attendant, the woman in the grocery, the doctor's housekeeper, the small boy playing dog, are all bits to be remembered after other more pretentious sequences are forgotten. In entertainment value they rate highest (watch the laughs) and in expertness of handling the dramatic technique they are unsurpassed throughout the rest of the picture.

The second feature, "Portia on Trial", would be rather unimportant (and perhaps is) if it were not for a rather unusual plot (a new twist in the lawyer racket) and for Frieda Inescort. Miss Inescort has a certain cold deftness of acting which will never endear her to a movie public, but which excites admiration from those who appreciate such technicalities. Her speech at the climax of the court trial was moving and thrilling. Her speech is expert, trained, beautiful and sharp. Her acting is often the same. If she sits a bit awkwardly at times and perhaps doesn't move with the grace of the more glamorous stars, she at least gives one the assurance of training and intellect in her acting.

Both features are worth seeing, but because "Nothing Sacred" is a better script and more pretentiously done, see that last. An unusually appealing Color Symphony accompanies the two features and the customary Newsless reel.

Astaire Minus Rogers

Reviewed by Victor Carlock

"A Damsel In Distress" starring Fred Astaire with Burns and Allen. Fox Mission Theater.

A great controversy arose at the announcement that Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers would split and make separate pictures, as to whether either one would get along well without the other. In "Stage Door" Miss Rogers demonstrated her ability to do so, largely however, through the general excellence of the screen play.

SCENARIO UNSPARKLING

In "A Damsel In Distress" Astaire also proves his ability to get by, but with more difficulty than Ginger did because this scenario is not as sparkling as that of "Stage Door". True, P. G. Wodehouse has contributed interesting characters and situations to the scenario, and the plot is more meaty than in the past cycle of Astaire-Rogers musicals, but somehow the picture drags at times.

Burns and Allen surprise with two intricate dances, first with whisk brooms and later at the various concessions at an English Fair. They make up for Ginger's absence in the dancing department; unfortunately the same cannot be said of Joan Fontaine. She exhibits considerable pulchritude, but that is all. Reginald Gardiner, remembered for his performance of a policeman who yearned to be an orchestra leader in "Born to Dance", is effective this time as an English head-servant who is impelled irresistibly to express himself in operatic arias.

DRUM DANCE

Astaire has never been better, and his solo dance at the end of the film in which he beats drums with both hands and feet is one of the most intricate and difficult he has put on the screen. As usual, he displays his ease and personality on the screen.

NOTICES

SENIORS

Thursday, January 13, is the last day seniors may enter Orientation for full attendance credit this quarter.

No senior is excused from this course except by special arrangement in the Personnel office. A check is being made of those who have not yet entered the course.

Deutscher Verein meets tonight at Mr. Newby's. Members without transportation please meet in the Union building at seven o'clock.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

There will be an important meeting of the Sociology club today at 12:15 in Room 2 of the Home Economics building. All members and those interested in social Service are invited.

—Phyllis Brown, president.

ILL and HALT

- Keith Birlem, Robert Berry, Walter McPherson, Willard Anderson, Ed Bullard, Wilbur McCutchan, Gladys Rowland, Mary Halver, Roberta Hobbs, Mary Jane Leishman, Marion Cilker, Ed Vasconcellos, Thelma Gunter, June Bengard

Let 'Em Eat Cake

By Ray Wallace

Now that this column has definitely abandoned the attempt to be instructive and educational, and is concentrating on being amusing and gay, occasional contributions from readers are accepted. The accounts for the following poem by Walt Hecox.

Walt, who developed from a yeast cell instead of a gene, stalks about the Daily office souring everyone, and it is no trick at all for him to come in to the staff meeting at one o'clock and spoil forty lunches with a few ill chosen words. All his love, I am informed, on authority too high to be directly quoted, is being saved up, to be dumped some day in a sticky mess on the feet of one particular person. Meanwhile, he sublimates his emotion with the following:

A MAID AT EVE—

She listens and Thru still Night air A step is heard On the Bottom stair. A tremor runs Through her Maiden breast— It's the tread Of the boy Whom she loves best. With fluttering heart She answers The bell To greet him, But there— Ray Wallace! Hell.

It would of course be ungracious of me to use this delicate expression of sentiment without saying something appreciative about it, and I rise to the occasion with my customary buoyancy.

Notice the pert shortness of each line, allowing for an attractive strip of white space down each side of the column. Observe that the length of the title equals that of the average line, fitting the poem perfectly. Remark the fact that the whole is neither too long nor too short, but just right for its width.

Walt, you have produced a masterpiece of typographical beauty.

The other day in sociology class I privately asked Dr. Guild to readjust my position on the seating chart.

"What's the occasion?" he demanded.

"I want to sit next to that pretty girl in the back," I answered.

"Okay," he agreed, "but remember that moderation is the key for success."

"Well," I temporized, "she's only moderately pretty."

I hope the bobbin holds out.

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WRESTLERS IN BATTLES HERE THIS EVENING

GRATTAN TROUP "SCRIMMAGE" AT GYM

By DAN O'NEILL

Inter-squad wrestling matches are on tap at Spartan Pavilion tonight among varsity and frosh members of Coach Grattan's troupe for the purpose of determining the men who will meet San Francisco "Y" and Modesto J.C. Friday evening.

Grattan has matched the Spartans according to their relative ability and promises fast action for the fans who care to get a preview of his 1938 grapplers before they officially open the season Friday.

VARSITY MATCHES

Seven varsity matches and two frosh tussles will be run off this evening. The highlight of the show will feature the heavyweight contest between John Jones and Sam Della Maggiore. These two hefties are just about the best collegiate grapplers on the coast and it's a toss-up as to which will win this evening. Another classic pits Jack Flebig against Keith Hughes. Hughes, hailing from Oklahoma, is anxious to prove that the east produces wrestlers as clever as any produced here.

In the 175-pound division Jack Smith squares off against Charley Smith. Both are exceptionally clever matmen. Jack comes highly touted from Los Angeles junior college where he gained numerous mat titles. His San Jose debut will be interesting to watch.

MORE BOUTS

Other varsity matches scheduled for tonight are as follows: Captain Martin Olavarri collides with Vaughn Hubbard at 135 pounds; Carleton Lindgren meets the winner of the LaBerge-Horn bout at 145 pounds; Hugo Pink, weighing in at 155 tackles Steve Hosa, the winner meeting George Wenglein. In still another match Joe Reginato engages Robert Riddle at 165 pounds. The freshman matches find Everett Monk facing Ed Jellich. These boys each weigh 165. The winner of this bout meets Jack Quinn. All other frosh entrants for the match against Modesto junior college have been selected and will be officially announced Friday morning.

First Baseball Practice Held And Results Look Promising

First practice of the 1938 baseball aggregation was held last Monday and results look very promising for a championship team this year, according to head man Gilbert Bishop.

Some 35 baseballers reported to the baseball mentor to display their wares and vie for positions on the San Jose nine. "For the first practice of the season, things looked pretty good to me," stated Coach Bishop, "and by the time the first game rolls around we should have a well balanced team."

On the mound, Coach Bishop will have plenty of strength with pitchers four deep. Art Carpenter heads the list with one year of varsity experience and having played on various semi-pro clubs. Carpenter will be given plenty of help with such chuckers as Leroy Zimmerman, Tony Nasimento, and



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1938

Pete Bolich To Battle Griffin

Light Heavyweight Division Has Number One Match On College Tournament Card

CLEVER BOXING CHAMPION TO PIT SKILL AGAINST SLUGGING SOPHOMORE

Under any circumstances the headline bout in the annual All-College boxing tournament should be the battle for supremacy in the 179-pound class between Captain Stan Griffin and his long-legged sophomore rival Pete Bolich.

Although there is little choice as far as winners go in the battles scheduled to take place between other title aspirants, it is the light-heavy fracas that is attracting a man-sized chunk of the local fans' attention.

It is the old angle of the case that is attracting the ring worm's critical scrutiny. A hard-hitting boxer and an iron jawed and lead fisted slugger matched with

each other is good for copy in any man's town.

There are those who say that Griffin may try to play Bolich's way and slug, predicting dire results if he does. Others claim that if Stan slugs with Pete, it will be because that is the way to fight the Palo Alto windmill.

Leonard Herman, long a light in Coach Portal's eye, approached the boxing mentor yesterday and expressed a desire to fight in one of the exhibitions. If a suitable man for him to work out with can be found, a match may be scheduled for this gentleman who has spent three years making up his mind.

Bill Rodrick And Father Win Golf Tournament

The recent father and son golf tournament at the San Jose Country Club was won by Rod Rodrick, chairman of the club's tournament committee, and his son Bill, journalism major and sports writer for Spartan Daily.

The Rodrick and son combination played with a 42 handicap to turn in a card of 187 to post a net 145 points, giving them a one point victory over A. E. Greiner and son, who tallied a total of 146.

Apologies

Five football men were unintentionally omitted from the list of honorary awards published in yesterday's Spartan Daily. With apologies, the quintet is today added to the list of honorary award winners.

The honored men are: Herman Zetterquist, Mitch Uco-vich, Leroy Zimmerman, Dave Titchenal and Bob Titchenal.

Golfers Will Meet Monterey

In their first match of the current season, the San Jose State golf team, led by Jack Phelps and Warren Keeley, play the Monterey high school golf team at the La Rinconada club Saturday.

This will be a practice match acting as a preliminary to the NCA tournament which will begin sometime this quarter but for which no definite date has been set as yet, according to golf mentor Bill Hubbard.

Though a high school team, the Monterey aggregation boasts an exceptionally strong foursome led by Brownell who is claimed to be the best golfer in that part of the state, and who was No. 1 man for the Monterey district in the amateur championship tournament at Portland.

Warren Keeley, a recent addition to the State team, comes from Monterey high and will be playing against his old teammates with whom he starred in golf while there. Another strong threat from Monterey is Brough who is alleged to be better than Keeley who is slated to play-off the Intramural golf championship with Jack Phelps next week.

The San Jose State foursome will include Phelps and Keeley matched

Menlo And Cal Poly Threaten Yearlings' Undefeated Record

FIRST GAME SET FOR 6:30 IN LOCAL GYM

Striving to maintain their brilliant undefeated record, the Spartan freshman cagers play a double-header tonight in Spartan Pavilion, facing Menlo junior college in the opening contest and tangling with Cal Poly in the night-cap. The first game is slated for 6:30 p.m.

The Spartan "Mighty Mites" have rolled through nine straight games in accomplishing their perfect status, and seek to run the count to eleven straight tonight.

Menlo Jaycee fell before the Arnerich coached freshmen Saturday night, losing 43-24 in an unscheduled game played at Menlo. The Spartan Babes were slightly off form that game, but still possessed enough scoring ability to drop the junior collegians.

Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo will meet the local yearlings with a record of five wins and one defeat. A fair scoring quintet, the invaders have scored 235 points for an average of 39 points per game, while limiting their opponents to 116.

The "Mites" will again play a preliminary to the varsity game Saturday night, meeting Madera high school in a 6:30 curtain raiser to the Spartan-College of Pacific clash.

DuBose In Second Local Showing

Glen "Pop" DuBose, for the second time since his acquiring full-fledged status as a "money-mat man", invades the local wrestling ring to erase the "mark" of defeat he suffered during his last skirmish therein.

"Pop" is scheduled to meet the same opponent he met in the last local encounter, namely Walter Sirois, Canadian veteran.

Main event of the bill that sees the Sirois-DuBose match as the special event, will be Cy Williams vs. Leo Sarberes, two of the best on the coast.

C.O.P. CAGERS PREPARE FOR SPARTAN GAME

The College of Pacific basketball team, already kicked about by the Santa Clara and U.S.F. cage squads in league competition, arrive this Saturday night to do battle with San Jose State's disappointing five in Spartan Pavilion.

TIGERS DROP TWO

Defeated by Santa Clara in their league opener two weeks ago and losing to U.S.F. in their second contest, the C.O.P. five was early doomed by Stockton sports critics to cop the cellar position of the Northern California Intercollegiate League.

Thus far, the Bengals have lived up to predictions. Coach Francis' cagers, still underdogs to the Spartans despite the latter's lackadaisical play against Santa Clara last Friday evening, are set to go one up in the win column, according to a dispatch received by the Stockton publicity department.

TRY HARD

Bengal hoopsters who have tried hard in their last two games are Mick Parsons and Paul Rippon, forwards; Pat Dunlap, center; and Hal Kniveton and Bud Doyle, guards.

Spartans were put through an extra lengthy work-out Monday and Tuesday nights in an effort to iron out the defensive and offensive disorganization displayed in the Santa Clara game.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By DAN O'NEILL

The badminton tournament opened with a bang yesterday and the following results are announced for first-round play: Manoogian defeated Reginato, Holtorf won over Locks, R. Johnson scored a default victory over Larsen, Nasimento won over Aihara via default, La Rue defeated Aihara by default and Harper outscored Hughes.

In second round play R. Johnson won another match, this time defeating Nasimento.

Games today beginning at 12:15 are as follows: C. Johnson vs. D. Graves; Kifer vs. Bromer; and Le Croy vs. Harper. Play will also continue on Thursday.

STILL LOST

One (1) "Red Cross" First Aid Handbook. If you've found it and intend to keep it, let me know so I can get another before the quarter is too far gone. You can find me thru box "H" in the Co-op. Thanks again.—Howard Hazeltine.

against Monterey's No. 1 and 2 men, and Hern and Marlais in the No 2 team spot. Terms of play will be best ball match play.

Sweaters

All men who won sweaters during the fall quarter, please come to the Physical Education office to be measured today between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. —Gil Bishop.

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College Would Gain By Bond Passage

BETTY BLODGETT TELLS OF YOUTH HOSTEL EXPERIENCES BEFORE CAPACITY AUDIENCE

Movement Sponsored By Irene Palmer, Instructor

Miss Betty Blodgett, national field worker for the American Youth Hostels, recounted her experiences at "hosteling" and explained how Youth Hostels are established and operated, to a capacity audience in the Little Theater yesterday at 11 o'clock.

Students, faculty members and outsiders heard Miss Blodgett's speech. The meeting was followed by an invitational luncheon for prospective leaders and sponsors for the movement.

The meeting was conducted by Dr. Irene Palmer of the Women's Physical Education department, which sponsored the activities.

It is rumored that several groups of students are planning to take to the Youth Hostel trails over the spring vacation.

A.W.S. Assembly Set For Tuesday

Special Hour Program Planned By Cabinet

The first women's assembly of the quarter will be held in the Little Theater Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Members of the AWS cabinet have chosen a special committee to arrange the program for the hour. President Virginia Perry, who has returned to the campus after a quarter of student teaching, will preside at the business meeting.

Discussion regarding an annual recreation night will be the main feature of the period devoted to business. Plans will also be made for a spring fashion show.

General chairman for the assembly is Mary Louise Zingheim.

MEETING HELD IN YW CO-OP HOUSE

Mary George cooperative house was the scene of a joint meeting of the YWCA cabinet and advisory board last night.

Following the dinner members of the "Y" who had attended the organization's convention at Asilomar last month gave reports on their activities while there.

Alice Douglass gave a brief report on her trip to the National Convention in Ohio.

PERSONNEL TESTS

All student who have not completed the Personnel tests should make arrangements for taking them next Saturday, January 15. The fee should be paid in the Information office Friday, January 14, at which time a card with information concerning time and place is given out. The test cannot be taken unless fee is paid Friday.

LOST

One library book checked out in my name. "The White House Conference on Child Health and Protection—Nutrition Service in the Field" lost between the campus and the Spartan Field along Seventh street. If found please return to me or the college library.

—Iverson Fitchel.

C. H. Moore Talks To Dental Class On 'Phone Works

District Boss To Deal With History Of Telephone

Discussing various phases of the modern telephone system, especially with the development of the telephone in business offices and its operation, Mr. C. H. Moore, veteran Pacific Telephone & Telegraph district manager of the area from South San Francisco to San Jose, will speak before the Dental Assistant class tomorrow morning at 8:10 in Room S112. All persons, especially commerce students, are cordially invited to attend the class, which will hold "open house" that day.

Mr. Moore, for many years in charge of the company's affairs on the peninsula, is highly esteemed by his associates and by the company as a whole for his knowledge of the history of the telephone, the inner workings of the system, and his success in dealing with the employees of the Peninsula telephone system.

According to Miss Alice B. Hansen, Natural Science instructor, Mr. Moore's talk will be both highly interesting and instructive.

Iota Sigma Phi Seeks Members

Members of Iota Sigma Phi, honorary men's fraternity of the Industrial Arts department, are contemplating admitting new members to their organization during the winter quarter.

Previously, members were admitted only during the fall and spring quarters, because membership was limited. This matter will be brought up during the next meeting on January 17, and it is requested that all members be there to discuss the matter.

Flying Organization To Purchase Plane

Students interested in forming a new flying club are asked to contact either Dr. Paul Narbutovskih, mathematics instructor, in Room 111A or Bob Baer, original member. Purchase of an Aeronca monoplane has been delayed until the full quota of members have signed-up.

Down payments for all members will approximate from \$20 to \$30, according to Bob Baer, in order that a substantial deposit can be placed upon the club plane.

Attention all seniors! Thursday, January 13, will be the last day any one will be able to enter Senior Orientation and receive full credit for attendance this quarter.

No senior is excused from this course except by special arrangement in the Personnel office. A check is being made of all prospective graduates for this year who have not yet entered the course.

S. K. D.

Sigma Kappa Delta, journalism honor fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the winter quarter today at two o'clock in the Publications office for the election of officers.

Social and initiation plans for this quarter will also come under discussion at the meeting, according to President Charles Leong who asks that all members, active and inactive, attend.

RADIO SOCIETY TRYOUTS SET

Do Not Memorize Part Says Prexy Gruber

Thursday, January 13, is the date set for tryouts to the Radio Speaking Society. They will be held from four to six o'clock in Room 165.

All persons who wish to try out should prepare two selections that may be read in not more than two minutes. These selections should be chosen in such a way as to demonstrate the versatility, diction, and general ability of the individual.

Although selections need not be memorized, Jack Gruber, president, suggests that they should be well learned before presentation. Announcements, dramatic monologues, poems, descriptions of scenes or incidents, or news commentations may be used.

Members of the society gain actual radio experience by broadcasting over the local station, KQW, at various times.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN HAS FIRST MEET

"Deutsche Verein", German society will hold its first meeting of the quarter tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. Newby.

Those with no means of transportation are requested to meet in the Spartan Union at 7:00 p.m. where they will be picked up by the members of the club who have cars.

PRE-LEGAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At an election held Monday by the College Pre-Legal club, three new officers were selected for the winter quarter. They are Masao Kanemoto, president; Audrey Lasere, vice-president, and John Walsh, secretary-treasurer.

Grading of bar examinations was also discussed at the meeting. Fortunes of lawyers admitted in 1931 will be the topic of the next meeting.

WILTBERGER SPEAKS

Mr. William A. Wiltberger, Police School head, was guest speaker last Saturday at the Sacramento conference of the North Central Social Science Instructors Association.

Mr. Wiltberger spoke on the crime problem in the school, and how the teacher may assist in its prevention.

SOCIAL SERVICE

The Social Service Committee of the YWCA will meet in the "Y" room today at 5 o'clock. All old members please be present. New members are urged to attend. Will those that attended the supper meeting last quarter please bring their eighteen cents.

—B. Whitman, chairman.

San Joseans To Vote February 1 On Bonds To Annex Hi School

Dorothy Kaucher Speaks On KQW

Dr. Dorothy Kaucher of the San Jose State college speech department will be interviewed by John Dixon tomorrow evening at 8:45 on the "Santa Clara Valley Cavalcade" program over radio station KQW.

In the interview Dr. Kaucher will discuss portions of her recently published magazine article, "Pacific Sky Trails", which was awarded the five hundred dollar first prize in a nation-wide contest.

The "Cavalcade" program depicts the growth and early history of San Jose and Santa Clara county and is produced by Gene Clark, former KQW program director.

FORMER CO-ED GOES ON TOUR

GIVES PROGRAMS IN SOUTH

Audrey Sheller, marimba artist and former freshman student who left school to go on a six-month's concert tour of California, Oregon, and Mexico, left San Jose Sunday to complete the balance of the tour which will take her to the southern part of the state.

Well known here for her appearance in a number of college programs and musical recitals, Miss Sheller is presenting her programs in the form of "Music-lecture recitals" to private schools, academies, universities, and military and Indian reservations.

Since leaving college where she was enrolled as a business student, Miss Sheller has met with unusual success as a musical attraction. On completion of her tour, a number of offers are waiting her acceptance, one of which is from a motion picture company, her parents report.

JUNIOR PROM

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event of the winter social season, the prom will be a semi-formal, no corsage, affair.

As has been the custom, the dance will be open to all members of the student body, and bids are five and by Junior class salesmen being sold at the Controller's office for \$1.25 per couple. Dancing will commence at 10 o'clock and last until 1 a.m.

GAY STREAMERS

The auditorium is being converted into a festive setting with gay colored streamers forming a false ceiling with the class year, "39", as the center. Decoration arrangements are being made by

Enrollment Over 4000 If Proper Facilities Were Available

San Jose State college needs room to grow, Dr. Thomas W. MacQuarrie declared yesterday and the San Jose high school building would be a solution to the pressing problem now confronting college officials.

"Approval of the school board issue which comes before the voters on February 1 would be a matter of smart business strategy by local business men. San Jose State college provides more than \$1,500,000 worth of trade for San Jose a year," Dr. MacQuarrie pointed out.

USEFULNESS LIMITED
"We have reached the limit of our usefulness. Our opportunity to be of service to the community now depends upon whether we can expand. It is no exaggeration that our enrollment will exceed 4000 in the very near future, if we can obtain the facilities to accommodate that many students," MacQuarrie declared.

Old departments will grow and new ones will be added just as soon as space and faculty members can be added to the college, he said.

Passage of the bond issue would not only solve a serious problem at the college, but would relieve congestion in the San Jose high school, MacQuarrie stated.

Spanish Society Meeting Tonight

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honor society, will hold its first meeting of the quarter at 7:30 tonight in the home of Miss Meta Goldsmith at 340 South 16th street.

All members of the Spanish society are urged to be present by President Angela Hernandez, as the meeting will be very important. Members who lack transportation should notify Miss Hernandez.

Pre-Nurses Inspect Children's Hospital

Twelve members of the Pre-Nursing club, accompanied by Miss Alice Hansen of the Natural Science department, traveled to San Francisco Saturday where they inspected the Shrine Children's hospitals, according to Frances Toland, president of the club.

Jack Hilton who is using a simple dignified color plan and theme.

A meeting of the Junior class will be held Thursday at 11 o'clock in Room 24, according to President John Holtorf. All committee members, bid salesmen, and junior students who desire to take part in plans for the prom are invited to attend.

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