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JUNIOR PROM IS TONIGHT

Quarter's First Hop To Be Today In Student Union

Location Change Due To Conflict With P. E. Classes

The first afternoon dance of the winter quarter will be held in the Spartan Union today from four until six o'clock, with Ronnie Band's "Jazzettes" furnishing the rhythms for student dancers.

The occasion marks the first afternoon dance to be held in the Union, the change being made from the Women's gym due to a conflict in time of women's physical education classes. Jack Gruber, afternoon dance chairman, has announced that all further afternoon dances this quarter will be held in the Union.

Both truckin' and sweet music will be played, in an attempt to appeal to the musical tastes of dance enthusiasts. Informality will predominate at the affair, for which there will be the regular charge of 10 cents to holders of student body cards.

KQW Auditions Student Plays

Auditions of two radio plays by Jean Holloway were presented to officials of station KQW yesterday afternoon by Howard Hazeltine, Lorrain Callander, Francis Hutchinson, Jim Bailey, George Ryan, and Patricia Ironside.

All are members of the Radio Speaking society, which will sponsor a series of plays written and enacted by its members over KQW.

TO SING



Miss Maurine Thompson, of the music department faculty, who will be the featured vocalist on the Faculty concert Sunday, January 30, in the Little Theater. —Photo courtesy Mercury Herald.

Faculty To Give Program Sunday

Maurine Thompson Is Featured Artist

Faculty members of the San Jose State college music department will give a recital Sunday, January 30, in the college Little Theater at 8 o'clock, at which Miss Maurine Thompson will be the featured artist.

Miss Thompson is to present a group of modern German, Italian, British, and American songs. Mrs. George Long will accompany her in the recital.

Assisting artists on the program will be a string quartet composed of Miss Frances Robinson and Mr. Adolph Otterstein, violins; Mr. Jan Kalas, cello; and Mr. Charles E. Moore, Viola.

Haworth Relates Schedule Plans For All Seniors

Prospective Teachers Make Appointments For Interviews

For the purpose of getting the Appointment office better acquainted with prospective teachers, seniors receiving their teacher's credentials this year must report to the office for a twenty minute personal interview, announces Mr. Ed Haworth, head of the Appointment office.

All seniors in this category are urged to go to the office to see that all of their recommendations and records are as complete as possible before the time of their interview.

Schedule hours have been posted on the bulletin board and the hours run from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 2 to 4:20 in the afternoon. Interviews will start Monday, February 7.

Procedure similar to this will be in effect for technical candidates a little later in the year, the Appointment secretary announced.

AVIATION CLUB FEES PAYABLE

Due In Controller's Office Monday

Prospective members of the new San Jose State college flying club are requested to pay their fees, amounting to \$30, at the college Controller's office not later than Monday, according to Dr. Paul Narbutovskih, adviser of the organization.

"It is not the purpose of the new organization to follow any rigid rules, but if possible we would like to pay for the club plane as soon as we can," Dr. Narbutovskih declared.

Organization meeting of the new club has been called for next Wednesday, at 12:30 in Room 113, according to Dr. Narbutovskih, who declared that all members are expected to be present as selection of the plane will be considered and officers may be appointed.

Woman Reporter Is Former Student

Miss Ruth Finney, former member of the San Jose Normal School Times, is now a leading Washington correspondent for the San Francisco News. She is one of only thirteen women correspondents admitted to the Senate and House press gallery.

Miss Finney, while in school, received the Bonnheim scholarship and was a member of Copa de Ora.

SPANISH SOCIETY

Initiation will be held January 27th by members of the college Spanish society. All those who plan to attend should see Angela Hernandez this Friday.

Bob Beal's Band To Perform At Annual College Dance Fete

ONE-FOURTH OF STUDENTS EXPECTED TO ATTEND DANCE; SETTING WILL FEATURE SILVER-WHITE THEME

By REJEANA JAMES

The annual gala Junior Prom, which has been eagerly awaited by over 700 student dance fans, will be held in the San Jose Civic Auditorium for the second consecutive year tonight at 9 o'clock. Bob Beal's nationally famous twelve piece orchestra will rhythmize with Miss Dorothy Allen, girl singer who proved a favorite with Spartans last year, vocalizing.

Play Tickets Issued Today In Room 49

Free student tickets for the Russian farce, "Squaring the Circle", will be issued from the Speech office, Room 49, this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Student body cards must be presented in order to secure tickets.

Tickets for the public and members of the faculty are on sale at the Controller's office for fifty cents each.

Chess, Checker Tourney Planned

A chess and checker tournament for San Jose State college students, both sedate and not so sedate, is being planned for next Monday and Tuesday evenings by campus checkerboard enthusiasts.

The first rounds of the tournament will be held in the Student Union Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. Any student who is interested in entering the games may sign up in the Y.W.C.A. office this week.

Unusual Hobbies Predominate In

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PROFS LEAN TO ATHLETICS
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College Commerce Department

By CHARLOTTE LOWE

Out of the ranks of pale faces and white-collar men, surprisingly enough, faculty members of the Commerce department issue forth with hobbies that are undoubtedly athletic and contrary to the general belief that office people must be thin, gray, and unhealthy.

In Dr. Earl W. Atkinson, head of the department, we feel that we have something of a find, for he holds several honorary positions in the world of trapshooters. In 1935 he won the North American Trapshooting championship, breaking 100 out of 100 clay pigeons. In 1936 he came to the front again by winning the trapshooting handicap at the annual trapshoot held at San Jose by the Associated Sportsmen of California, Inc. The same year Dr. Atkinson also managed to shoot 770 out of 800 pigeons at the Grand Pacific

Elaborate plans have been completed by the various committees, who indicate that more money has been spent this year on making the Prom a success than has been spent on Proms in former years.

Bids, as well as decorations, will carry out the colors of silver and white with the Junior class year "39" as the theme of the long-anticipated affair.

SIMPLICITY

With impressive dignity as the keynote set by the third year men, the dance will nevertheless be one with an atmosphere of spontaneous gaiety. Vari-colored lights will lend color to the auditorium, locale of numerous successful dances.

Approximately one-fourth of the student body is expected to attend the Prom tonight, the number of bids being limited to 350 in an effort to avoid an over-crowded dance floor. However, extra facilities have been provided to handle the crowd, with extra check room facilities available.

SKATING PARTY

The YWCA will hold a Skating party at the Auditorium Roller Rink Saturday night at 7:30. A special 30-cent rate will be available for the group. Students and friends invited.

A CADET IN COMMERCE

Working for experience, and to fill the requirements of her department, is this pretty Commerce major, Katherine English. All Commerce majors at San Jose State are required to experience a certain number of hours working in downtown offices before they are eligible for graduation. Miss English is shown here "doing her time" at the State Employment Bureau office.

—Photo Courtesy San Jose News.



Just Among Ourselves

By Dr. T. W. MACQUARRIE

If you are a resident of San Jose, you will have a good opportunity on the first of February to correct an impossible high school condition.

Certainly it was not for reasons of economy that the high school was first placed on this square. Property forty years ago was cheap. It may have been because of the central location, the effect of warring small interests, or it may have been that some one in power thought it might be better for his business. Certainly it was not done with the good of either the high school or the normal school in mind. It was utterly without vision of the future.

In the old minutes of the Normal School is an entry that goes something like this: The Normal School faculty puts itself on record as opposed to the building of the city high school on Washington Square.

CHEAP POLITICS

That was a courageous thing for those teachers to do. It was a day of the cheapest imaginable politics, and any teacher who expressed an opinion contrary to that of a prominent citizen was taking his professional life in his hands. Anyone with any educational or community vision could have seen, and many did see, that the two schools should not be housed so near to each other.

The entries in the early normal

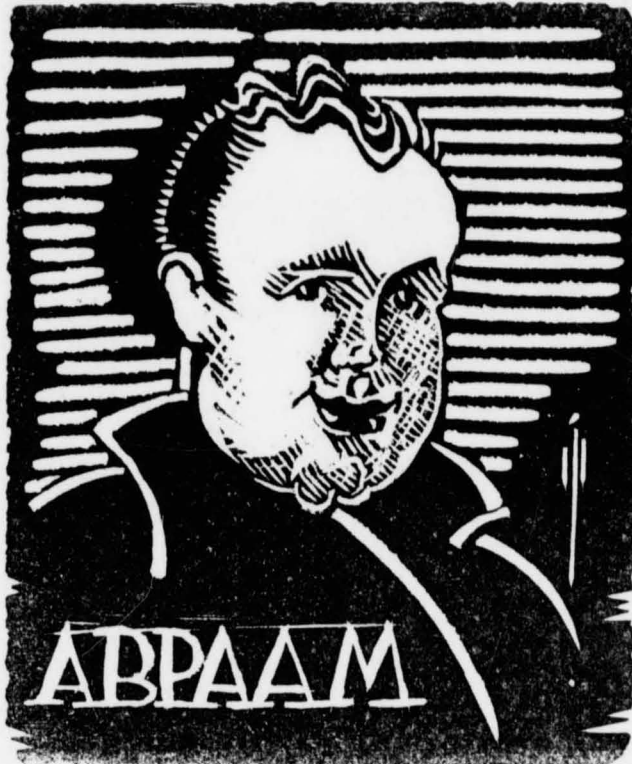
school student publications indicate that for many years the relationship was not an harmonious one. As the normal school developed into a college and established a more mature personality this difficulty disappeared, but at the same time the matter of crowding in both institutions became an even more serious problem. It is not a good idea, not good policy, not good community housekeep to have the high school and the college on the same square. The sooner we rectify the blunder made so many years ago, the better it will be for the students and for the whole community.

VOTE FOR BONDS

If you attended the San Jose high school, you will need no argument to make you get out and campaign hard for the bonds. Get your relatives and friends to vote with you. It will take a heavy vote to make the bonds carry, it should be overwhelming. Your own personal interest at this time may not be concerned, but you will still have a thought for the high school youngsters and for the growing college.

If these bonds do not carry at this time, you own children may have to attend the present high school. You might decide even not to have children with that in prospect, and wouldn't that be too bad!

Scintillating Slav He Squares The Circle



ABPAAM, in case you are in doubt, is the Russian way of spelling Abram. In Russia everything is different. That is, everything but love . . . love is the same in any country, as those who attend the performances of Kataev's "Squaring the Circle" next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings in the Little Theater will find. Abram in this roaring farce is played by Frank Wilson, who resembles, more or less, the caricature above.

WAYS OF THE WORLD

By VICTOR CARLOCK

A perplexing situation has arisen recently in my neighborhood that is becoming increasingly unbearable. Not that I have anything against watch-dogs. They are faithful, trustworthy brutes that protect man's life and property from marauders. But one watch-dog, owned by my next-door neighbor has taken his job too seriously. Either that or he is dog gone nuts.

Every morning during the unearthly hours of four or five some hardy newspaper delivery boy comes down the street distributing the current issue of the Merck. This is the cue for the aforementioned dog to start yelping, which he continues to do until the morning sun yawns, throws off its blanket of clouds, and starts on its day's journey across the horizon.

Sometimes he barks in a regular rhythm, as: yelp-yelp yelp yelp yelp-yelp yelp. At such times I am rudely awakened but the rhythm gradually soothes me back to sleep. But the confounded mutt has a habit of changing the rhythm just as I am dozing off, and I'm wide awake again.

Any sensible watch-dog would become used to a paper-carrier after a period of, say, two months. But this canine either enjoys his morning workout or he uses the carrier as an excuse to keep in practise. Thus it appears a question as to whether the dog gets used to the paper-carrier, I get used to the dog's barking, or enough of my fellow-sufferers organize a committee of vigilantes to convince the beast and its apparently deaf master that silence is golden—at least between the hours of one and seven in the morning.

THRUST AND PARRY

Contributors' Column

Yelless Yell-Leaders

TO OUR YELL LEADERS:

In case you don't know it, San Jose State college has a basketball team, and a pretty darn good one too. The team deserves the support of the student, faculty, and YELL LEADERS.

You fellows were elected by the student body to lead yells at the athletic contests, in which San Jose State participates. Your job was not over when we played San Diego State in football; it was not over when the football team sailed for the Islands. It won't be over until the athletic season is completed this spring.

Now as we are having basketball games every week, you ought to be out at the game doing your part in helping our team win the games. But are you? At the Santa Clara game there were two or three yells led. Monday night at the St. Mary's contest, I don't think more than one San Jose yell was heard. In any event you were not down on the floor with your megaphones leading them.

It is your job to get out there and lead our students in yells. Why don't you do it? It is expected of you, and you are expected to be out there leading yells at the next game.

—Ben Johnson, Jack Mabel.

Ray Waved Down

Dear Editor:

Not wishing to mention any names, I will address my attack to one of the Spartan Daily columnists writing under a title referring to the eating of a bakery product.

Said columnist blossomed forth Wednesday with a "beef" as to the kind of service received in the Co-op. Adding his high knowledge of the science of mathematics to this, the psychologist gave his outright opinion of the problem concerning drinks which accompany meals.

I am willing to concede that a customer, purchasing a thirty cent meal and milk, should be entitled to have his nickle drink, IF he wants it. The only thing is that MOST customers don't care for it, that being the reason for ordering milk. But a few, or shall I say ONE?—yes I think one covers the entire lot—That one, seeks to get all he can for his money, and also to pester the girls, given the task of waiting on him.

After all, if this man (?) is not satisfied with the service, why does he continue to come back? I'm sure, in fact positive, that not one of those employed at the Co-op would feel a pang of remorse at his departure. Most of those eating at the lunch counter

MOVIES

By VICTOR CARLOCK

"BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE" starring Wallace Berry, with Dennis O'Keefe, Lewis Stone, Bruce Cabot, Virginia Bruce, and Joseph Calleia. Fox California theater.

Wallace Beery is his usual lovable, monster-faced self as one of the "badmen" of the period in Arizona following the Civil War. Beery is one man who can play villainous roles and have the sympathy of the audience on his side.

In many respects this picture resembles "Viva Villa", which was Beery's most notable success. Most important of these is the character of "right hand man", which in the earlier film was played by Leo Carrillo, and which in the present one is acted to the hilt by Joseph Calleia.

CALLEIA AND BEERY

Funniest scene in the film is where Beery makes Calleia swear in Portuguese on the Bible that he will not reveal the identity of Beery's son, played by Dennis O'Keefe.

The film will inevitably be compared with "Wells Fargo" which was a much better production in every way. It is unconvincing, and has few high spots, but because of Calleia and Beery it is definitely worth seeing.

BREATHLESS BROOKS

As for the second feature "City Girl", impressed by at least one thing: the lead actress, one of Phyllis Brooks who has an annoying breathing habit that gets on one's nerves. Thus: "I love you, dear (hiss) I want to help you (hiss) but I must have luxuries (hiss) I can't wait (hiss) all my life for them."

are satisfied and besides they generally act like human beings instead of spoiled youngsters.

—Mary Lou, from the Co-op.

NOTICES

Lost—Ring, turquoise in gold setting. Keepsake. Reward. Angie Machado, Ballard 3297W.

SARAH SELLS ROCKING CHAIR

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'THE BOATRIDE'S THE THING'

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MAKES YACHT DOWN PAYMENT

By STOVER TREMAINE

"There's nothing like a boatride to give you that old feeling," stated Mrs. Sarah McClatchey, Oskaloosa's sweetheart, as she was caught on the first bounce leaving her new yacht, the Ruba Tub Tub.

"I've just turned in my rocking chair as a down payment on a yacht," she related. "In the chair I could only rock up and down. Now I can rock crosswise.

"Now that I have the Ruba Tub Tub, people are already beginning to call me 'Tub boat Sarah'," she said.

"When you go on a boat excursion, you're just like a camel at the end of a seven day run," Mrs. McClatchey declared. "You leave full and return empty."

ON THE RAIL

"A boat reminds me a lot of a tap room," she said. "In either one you spend most of the time on the rail."

"The trouble with most boatrides is that if you're not all wet

NOTICE

Pegasus members: all Pegasus members complete photos at Coleman's. Today last day. Neophytes Coral Kluge, Mary Montgomery, and Katherine Sanford do likewise. —Frank Wilson, prexy.

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SPORTLIGHTING The SPARTANS

Sports Weekend
Junior Prom
Lots of Traveling
On to Oskash

By BEN JOHNSON

THERE IS A BIG WEEKEND lined up for the sports-minded college student the next two days with four events on the calendar. Of these four events only two will grace the facilities of Washington Square as Coach Bill Hubbard takes his casaba slingers into the great metropolis of San Francisco to meet the University of San Francisco Dons, and Gene Grattan travels to Oakland with his grunts and groaners to meet the Athens club.

Local interest is centered on the water sports, as tonight in Spartan Plunge the nators take on George Schroth's Olympic club team in what promises to be a hum-dinger of a swimming meet. Then tomorrow at 10 o'clock in the Plunge, "Walker's Waterpolo Whips" take on the barnstorming team from Bakersfield high school and junior college.

THEN FOR THOSE WHOSE interests are more on the social side there is the "Holtorf High-stepping Hop" slated for the San Jose Grange Hall. This is more commonly known as the Junior Prom to be held in the Civic Auditorium. (This plug is free, Johnnie.)

AFTER READING THE ABOVE paragraph my boss informs me that this is strictly a sports column and no scoops can be stolen from Schumann and Gurney, Ltd. We're sorry, girls... go to it.

SO WITH A RELUCTANT SIGH we again focus our sights on the sporting world and see what is brewing in its widespread field.

As yet Coach Dud DeGroot has received no word from Mission Santa Clara (broad A's) as to a possible Bronco-Spartan football engagement next fall. Charlie Walker is still working over his swimming schedule trying to lineup some post-season meets up in the great northwest.

THE SPRING SEEMS TO BE a great one for traveling as all of the major sports have trips lined up. The boxing team is slated to go to Arizona, and possibly will make another trip later on in the year. The baseball team has games scheduled in Arizona and San Diego, the basketball team lists jaunts to Reno and Eureka, while the track sked is not completed yet. It is possible that the combined chess and checker team will go to Oskash, but Coach H. Lemuel Wafelbrain says the traveling list won't be completed until December 1950. Ho hum.

WE HAVE GOTTEN DOWN this far, and find that we have still not filled the allotted space on the page. We might take the last inch or so in quoting from Wallillilace's weekly masterpiece "We Eat Pie". Upon second thought we decided that those columns weren't so elevating, thus we discard them with a slight lifting of the nose.

AS YOU SIT IN YOUR EIGHT o'clocks reading all this tripe (who said that?) the sports editor and myself will be trying to accomplish the impossible... pass one of Poytress's exams.

NOTICE

FROSH WATERPOLO
Members of the Frosh Waterpolo team meet at the pool at 12 o'clock today. It is very important for those who want sweaters.

Mermen Open Season Tonight; Withycombe Meets Ace Men

Spartan Daily Sports

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SPARTAN CAGERS SEEK UPSET WIN OVER DONS TONIGHT ON S.F. FLOOR

Conference Records Of Two Teams Similar

By JACK MARSH

San Jose State's basketball team embarks for the city of San Francisco late this afternoon determined to return tonight with the University of San Francisco added to its one-long conference victim list.

Kezar Pavilion, scene of last year's struggle with the Don quintet when Ivor Thomas all but upset Wally Cameron's five, will play host to a Spartan team which has hit its stride in league competition only toward the last half of the 1938 St. Mary's struggle.

LONG OVER DUE

The Spartans are without their Ivor Thomas this year, but State supporters are looking for an upset win by Coach Hubbard's cagers. Believing them long overdue, campus basketball critics feel Captain Carroll and his cohorts need only to click as they did for their few minutes of basketball against St. Mary's and during the entire game against Stanford to stack up well against any outfit in the league.

Dons have only one real scoring threat this year, Tony Franusion, who is the third ranking scorer of the conference to date.

SOPHOMORE HODGSON

Coach Hubbard will probably depend a great deal upon the abilities of sophomore "Ham" Hodgson, rangy forward who has shown exceptionally well in the past few games. Hodgson has displayed an aggressive, follow-into-the-basket game at forward which Hubbard may use to advantage tonight.

Starting line-up for the Spartans will probably be Hodgson or Bendeich, right forward; McPherson

Bishop Releases Baseball Roster

With the completion of the schedule for 1938 baseball season, Coach Gil Bishop recently released a list of men who would comprise his "horsehide" club for this year.

Coach Bishop has selected a squad of 23 to compete in his twenty game schedule this season. This number of men will give the baseball mentor a chance to have plenty of inter-squad games and a chance to practice game situations.

The list of players that will comprise the Spartan club are as follows: Carpenter, Cranford, Garcia, Gurnea, Haney, Hilton, Johnson, Luckenbill, Luque, Martinez (Capt.), McPherson, Morati, Nasimento, Rhodes, Riordan, Sanchez, Smith, Teresi, Thompson, Zimmerman, Freitas, Pitcher, and Martella.

Tennis Officials To Hold Meet Saturday

Local Delegates To Seek Rule Change

The annual meeting of officials of the Northern California Inter-collegiate Tennis Conference will be held in San Francisco Saturday, January 28, Coach Erwin Blesh stated yesterday.

The conference schedule for the coming season will be mapped out at that time together with a discussion of changes in circuit rules. Attending the meet from San Jose State will be Coach Blesh and possibly Graduate Manager Gil Bishop. The local officials will attempt to secure a change in a rule which requires a playoff between the two highest teams at the end of the conference schedule regardless of the standing of the second team.

Delegates from Santa Clara, U.S.F., St. Mary's and S. F. State will also attend.

or Smersfelt, left forward; Radunich, center; and Carroll and Thomas, guards.

The University of San Francisco has, as have the Spartans, lost two and won one: to St. Mary's by 47-33; to Santa Clara by 44-37 (a close one); and won over Pacific, 40 to 31.

Combined Poloists Meet Bakersfield

A combined water polo team made up of outstanding paddlers from both the San Jose State varsity and freshman squads will meet a barnstorming tankful from Bakersfield jaycee and high school tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock in the local plunge.

Although Coach Walker has not yet announced his starting line-up he will draw from the ranks of such outstanding poloists as captains Dick Savage and Withycombe, Frank Savage, the Wempe brothers, Jim Curran, Fred Duttweiler, Bill Jonston, Wes Hammond, and Jess Butler.

Sophomore Managers Named For Awards

Five sophomore managers, the men behind the scenes, will receive manager awards for the football season, when first quarter awards are presented, February 10.

The quintet named by Graduate Manager Gil Bishop are: E. Vazconcellos, R. Johnson, K. Frank, C. Benevento, and W. Mazzone.

Olympic Club To Test Spartan Swim Team

GREAT ARRAY OF STARS REPRESENT SAN FRANCISCO CONTINGENT IN 1938 CURTAIN RAISER

Coach Charlie Walker unveils his 1938 swimming team at eight o'clock tonight in Spartan Plunge as he sends his mermen up against what is probably the most outstanding team in California excepting none, the Olympic Club. Two meets will be run off at the same time, the Spartan varsity meeting the Olympic Club first team and the frosh swimmers tangling with the Winged-O reserves.

Tonight's meet will be a definite test of the strength of the San Jose contingent in the water sport this season. Although the Gold and white is not slated to win the tussle, Coach Charlie Walker believes that his team will nevertheless give the clubbers a tough battle.

OUTSTANDING DORSAL MEN

The most interesting race of the evening should be the 150 yard backstroke which brings together Captain Howard Withycombe and Jack Butler of San Jose and Art Hargreave and Bob Mowat of the Winged-O team. If all pre-meet dope is correct the two San Francisco swimmers will be in for a hard evening as the Spartan leader is hard to beat in his home pool.

Another battle that might develop is in the distance grinds, the 220 free and the quarter mile where Wes Hammond and Martin Wempe of San Jose hook up with Dick Keating and Buster Olds of the club. Both of the visitors have a long string of victories behind them, but will have to watch out for Wempe.

JUNIOR AAU CHAMP

The sprints will find a group of Spartans trying to beat another experience in Herb Brotman, national junior AAU 50 and 100 yard champion. Upholding the Spartan cause will be Al Wempe, Delos Bagby, Keith Birlem, Harry Baehr, Bob Garcia, and Dave Titchenal. It is quite possible that one or more of these men may push the veteran.

Not much is known about the Olympic breast stroke, but Jack Windsor and Walt Fisher will be battling for the locals.

MARTIN AND WINDSOR

Outside of the backstroke, the Spartans' big shining point will be the diving by one freshman and one varsity man. "Monk" Martin will compete for the frosh against the Winged-O reserves, while Windsor and Harland Wilder will strut their stuff for the varsity.

For the frosh there is Bill Johnston and Jack Freedman in the sprints with Dean Foster doing

Mat Squads Face Athens Club At Oakland Tonight

Gene Grattan's wrestlers are going to do their dancing in Oakland tonight. While several hundred Staters will trip and stumble over each other at the Civic Auditorium, Sparta's grapplers will attempt to trip a few opponents representing the Oakland Athens Club. Both frosh and varsity squads are scheduled to have a hand in the evening's entertainment which begins at 8 o'clock.

NEW MEN

Four new varsity maters make their appearances tonight. Chic Tonouye at 118 pounds opens his mat career and his debut will be interesting to watch.

In the 126 pound class, Keith Hughes from Modesto Junior college gets his big chance against the Athens team. He replaces Jack Fiebig who moves up to the 135 pound class. Hughes was defeated by Fiebig but only after a bitter struggle two weeks ago. Hugo Pink, weighing 145, takes the place of Carleton Lindgren. He is a clever grappler and has much experience.

RIDDLE SUBS

In the 165 pound division, Robert Riddle steps in as a substitute for Mel Rush. The husky blond battler is a little green at present but he uses his strength to great advantage. Outside of these changes the wrestlers who competed against San Francisco last week return to the wars tonight. These include Jack Fiebig at 135, George Wenglein at 155, Jack Smith in the light-heavy division and John Jones in the heavy class. Captain Martin Olavarri will be unable to make the trip.

his work in the breast stroke. Coach Walker is quite pleased with Freedman as he turned in a good time over the century distance early this week.

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Campus Chapter Of Kappa Delta Pi In Joint Meet

Planning Session With S. F. Society

Plans were revealed recently by George Dirks, president of Beta Alpha, the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education society, for a joint meeting with the San Francisco chapter, which is to be held in the social rooms of the San Francisco YMCA Saturday, January 29.

The meeting, according to officials of Gamma Sigma, the San Francisco chapter, will take place as a dinner, the price of which has been set at seventy-five cents per person.

Local members will be charged twenty-five cents for transportation on the school bus. "All those intending to go," stated Dirks, "should sign up in the Education office before Tuesday, January 25."

UPPER CLASSES HEAR CTA TALK

Explaining the organization and accomplishments of the California Teacher's Association, Roy Cloud, executive secretary, spoke before a group of junior and senior students in the Little Theater yesterday morning.

He was introduced by Robert Diehl, who with Bruce Wilbur, was a San Jose State college representative to the CTA convention in Los Angeles in December. Diehl reported on the Los Angeles meeting and briefly discussed some of the topics considered.

Phi Mu Alpha To Present Concert

Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, will institute a series of weekly symphonic concerts next week on Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the college Little Theater.

The one hour concerts will have as commentator on the program John Andrews, student of the music department. According to Al Brown, president of Phi Mu Alpha, the comments will be brief.

The concerts, at which records will be used, is the first step in a new music cultural program which the Phi Mu Alpha heads are instituting. Records for the Tuesday concert are to be provided by Ove Jensen, music major.

STATE LIBRARIAN

Miss Eleanor Hitt, assistant state librarian from Sacramento, visited the San Jose State college library last Tuesday, according to Miss Joyce Backus, head of the library department.

TURN IN PROOFS

Students are now urged to turn back their La Torre proofs to Coleman studio immediately, announced Arthur Van Horn, editor, yesterday.

Since a complete check-up is to be made, it is essential that all

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FINISHING FRAMING
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EXPECTS CROWD AT PROM



Miss Dorothy Curry, prominent member of the Junior class, who has been in charge of bids and ticket sales for the annual Junior Prom, set for this evening at the Civic Auditorium.

—Photo Courtesy Mercury-Herald.

PLAY REALISM 'TOO REALISTIC' CREW MEMBERS REBUILD SET MALE LEADS WRECK SCENERY

Evidently Director Hugh Gillis is going in for brawn in the cast of "Squaring the Circle", which will be produced January 26, 27, and 28 in the Little Theater.

This is all very well for the play, but the cause of much grief to the stage crew. Peter Mingrone had loved and cherished that backdrop so familiar to Little Theater audiences for years, but when Bill Jennings, Johnny Knight, and Frank Wilson got a little too realistic in a fight scene, they thought nothing of ripping it down and draping themselves in its primeval black folds . . . all for the sake of Bolshevik decency.

The very mention of the name Knight brings an evil glint to the eyes of any crew member. After many hours of diligent labor there had been constructed a Russian cupboard, but it only took a second for Knight to plunge through it and stare foolishly out the other side, with the cupboard, some four feet high and three feet wide, hanging around his neck.

SOME BRICK

And then too, these technicians have a trick or two up their sleeves. When the script called for Jean Holloway to hammer a picture on the wall, they blithely con-

structed a brick one, and each day Jean, with no apparent difficulty, hammers nail after nail into it.

Incidentally, the set may have to be rebuilt as a certain lanky member of the cast is a good head too tall for all the entrances. But in spite of these and sundry other catastrophes, Peter Mingrone has kept his temper. Even to the point of playing the cuddling Ludmilla while Jean Holloway was in the Health Cottage.

And so it goes, the production less than a week away with the cast jubilant but the crew moving sadly about the wreckage of set after set.

Placement Record In Industrial Arts Department Shows Perfect Score; Jobs Outnumber Applicants

GRADUATES INSIST POSITIONS MUST BE IN CALIFORNIA; ALL BUT FOUR ARE TEACHERS

During my eight years of teaching for the Industrial Arts department at San Jose State, we have placed over 125 Industrial Arts majors in teaching positions," declared Dr. Sotzin, head of the Industrial Arts department recently.

"All but four of our graduates are teaching and these have accepted positions with industrial companies. We have had to turn down over 60 applications for men in two years because we haven't had the men to fill these positions," stated Dr. Sotzin.

"All of our graduates are insistent upon teaching in California and especially want jobs in the Bay Area," declared Sotzin. "For some reason there is an unwillingness to leave California even if they do realize that there are forty-seven states in the Union where they may easily secure teaching positions."

Quoting Professor W. L. Hunter, Industrial Arts department head at Iowa State college, Dr. Sotzin

went on to mention the following objectives of industrial arts teachers:

"We hope to teach the public to be more intelligent consumers, to use leisure time profitably, to become thoroughly acquainted with the fundamentals of safety and to develop an intelligent viewpoint of public improvements."

"If we are to continue to have industrialization—if we are to remain in a machine age, we shall have to continue to teach the public how to make use of the new inventions scientists and engineers develop. This means a need for more teachers of Industrial Arts."

In addition to teaching in public junior and senior high schools, many industrial arts graduates are becoming teachers and administrators in the ever increasing number of vocational and industrial schools, stated Professor Hunter.

Student Co-ops Is Forum Topic

Ray Strong, S.F. Prexy Is First Speaker

Open Forum will present a series of three meetings on "Cooperatives" starting Tuesday, January 25, at 12:15 in Room 2 of the Home Economics building.

These meetings are the result of aroused interest in cooperative organizations brought about on the campus by the three student cooperatives, the Mary George, the Mary Post, and the YMCA houses.

At the first meeting Mr. Ray Strong, president of the Artists Cooperative in San Francisco, will illustrate his speech with a number of charts depicting the growth of cooperatives. He will also speak for Mrs. Ruth Turner's art classes at 11 o'clock Tuesday.

On Tuesday, February 1, the speaker will be Miss Lulu Scott of Palo Alto who will discuss "Consumers' Cooperatives".

Kappa Kappa Sigma

Kappa Kappa Sigma adds eight new members to its list Wednesday evening with a formal initiation at the home of Madeline Williams in Hanchett Park.

Those honored in the ceremony were Ruth James, Margaret Tanner, June Miller, Betty Barnes, Muriel Whitehouse of San Jose, Joyce Foerster, Santa Cruz; Elizabeth Murray, Porterville; and Jeanette Medwed of Minnesota.

Plans For Music Sorority Concert

In its first meeting of the year, Tau Mu Delta, national honorary music sorority, formulated plans for the annual vocal and instrumental concert which will be given by most of its 1938 graduating seniors.

Miss Maurine Thompson, at whose home the meeting was held, told the group of her recent trip to Europe where she attended the famed Salzburg music festival.

Wilmoth Shackelford, Dorothy Currell, and Elinor Davis were appointed on a committee to discuss plans with Phi Mu Alpha, music honor fraternity, for a party which the two groups will hold jointly in the near future, according to Tau Delta president Violet Thomas.

NOTICES

Will the person who took, intentionally or unintentionally, a rhinestone clip set in gold from the Women's gym, Wednesday evening, please return immediately to the lost and found.

There will be no Musical Half-Hour today. Programs will be resumed next Friday when the Verse Speaking Choir will be the attraction.

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