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CIVIC AUDITORIUM SCENE OF SPARTAN REVELRIES; DATE OF PROGRAM SET FOR MAY 6

Continental Brothers, Stars Of Last Year's Show, Act Again

The 1938 edition of the Spartan Revelries, a musical comedy, will be presented in the San Jose Civic Auditorium May 6th, it was learned yesterday from Jim Bailey, director, when he announced plans for the commencement of chorus rehearsals within the next three weeks.

The auditorium was chosen as the site for the show after student officials and Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie declared it had outgrown the Morris Dailey auditorium, capable of seating only 1200. For the past few years, many students have missed the performance due to the limited seating capacity.

The Continental Brothers, remembered for their comedy in the 1937 Revelries where they presented "The Trail of the Lonesome Pint", "Murder Gulch", and other skits, are to be seen again in what Bailey declares will be the most hilarious nonsense they have ever attempted.

The show will have a definite plot with a setting of college life. Two well known campus figures are to have the romantic leads, and their troubles against a background of beautiful scenery, beautiful costumes, and a fine orchestra. (Continued on Page Four)

Nine Journalists Elected To SKD

Sigma Kappa Delta, journalism honor fraternity, elected nine new members to the organization in a meeting yesterday held in the Publications office. New members elected will be announced next week.

With the resignation of Ray Wallace as president of the organization, a new election of officers was held. Marian Schumann was chosen president; Bill Rodrick, vice-president; Jack Marsh, secretary; and Wilbur Korsmeier, treasurer.

Misplaced Laurels

Dear Social Whirl Editor:

Something simply must be done! Tuesday morning, I came quietly into Room 165 for my radio speaking class. I sat down to listen to the program which some other members of the class had prepared. When the news broadcast came on, these words drifted to my ears: "Eileen Brown, a member of our radio class, stole a march on her friends by marrying Emerson Owen recently. Eileen has a part in the current Players' production, "Squaring the Circle". She is a Freshman Drama Major from Sunnyvale and known for her dancing ability." This little bit was read from the Spartan Daily. My name is Eileen Brown—and I am a Drama Major, having a part in "Squaring the Circle". I also am a Freshman. But I have never met a fellow named Emerson Owen—much less marry him. My friends rush up and say, "Eileen! Why didn't you tell us?" My back is blistered from being slapped with congratulations. My ring finger on my left hand is dislocated from people snatching at it to see if it bears a wedding ring. —Dear editor, won't you right this wrong? And give the other Eileen Brown the credit for her plunge into the sea of matrimony? I should like very much to meet Mrs. Owen, from whom I have stolen all the honors.

Sincerely,
 Eileen (still an old maid) Brown.

DIRECTOR



Jim Bailey, who is again in charge of this year's Spartan Revelries program, announces the most ambitious of college programs for the year 1938.

Faculty Musical Program Sunday

Maurine Thompson To Be Featured Artist

In a program of modern Italian, British, American, and German songs, Miss Maurine Thompson of the San Jose State college Music department, will be featured artist on the faculty music recital which will be given Sunday, January 30th, at 5 o'clock in the Little Theater.

A string quartet composed of Miss Frances Robinson and Mr. Adolph Otterstein, violins, Dr. Charles Moore, viola, and Mr. Jan Kalas, cello, will play as assisting artists on the hour program. Although these faculty musicians have been playing together for some time, this recital will mark the first campus appearance of the group.

Riotous Russian Play, 'Squaring The Circle', Opens Tonight In Little Theater For Three Days

BILL JENNINGS, FRANK WILSON HAVE LEADING ROLES; ADMISSION FREE TO STUDENTS

Valentine Kataev's Russian farce, "Squaring the Circle", starring Bill Jennings as Vasya, and Frank Wilson as Abram, will be presented tonight in the first of three performances by the San Jose Players in the College Little Theater at 8:30 o'clock.

A riotous comedy, "Squaring the Circle" boils over into earnest arguments when the vividly drawn characters of diverse personalities come together to live.

When Vasya, played by Bill Jennings, brings his bride of fifteen minutes, Ludmilla, portrayed by Jean Holloway, home to a one room apartment, it is only to find that Abram, his roommate, has married Tonya, played by May McBride.

The brides have different reactions when they view the new home for the first time. Ludmilla considers it a filthy hole; while Tonya states that it's "not bad", and proceeds to move in by parking her tooth brush in a tin cup.

BRIDES MEET

But the real trouble begins when the brides face each other for the first time in the disputed room. Deciding, eventually, that after all they are "four in a boat" and have no shore to swim to, they try to make the best of it by having an imaginary partition in the middle of the room. Unfortunately, the grooms grow more and more interested in the wrong bride, which complicates the difficult situation no end.

Featured in the less publicized roles of the comedy are John Knight, Francis Pearson, and Victor Carlock.

Knight plays the part of Emilian, a poet of the masses who con- (Continued on Page Four)

Commerce Group To Meet Today

Members of Pi Omega Pi, Commerce society, will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Miss Viola Palmer, 1025 Bennett Way in Willow Glen.

This will be the first of a series of informal discussion meetings planned. The confab will be led by Mr. Ed Haworth of the Appointment office.

Other meetings will be held later in the quarter at the homes of various members of the society. All members are asked to be present at this meeting.

FLYING CLUB

An important meeting of the new San Jose State college Flying club will be held today in Room 113 at 12:30, according to Dr. Paul Narbutovskih, adviser of the organization. "All persons who have registered are expected to be there, as officers will be elected, and selection of the club plane will be discussed," Dr. Narbutovskih declared. Proposals for a club name will also be heard.

YMCA TO HOLD DINNER MEET TONIGHT

The college YMCA will hold its weekly dinner-banquet at the 'Y' cooperative house, Eight and Reed streets, tonight at 6:15 o'clock.

Guest speakers will be Executive Editor Wilbur Korsmeier and Managing Editor Ray Miners of the Spartan Daily.

San Jose Staters To Rhythimize At Novel Press Dance February 26

All the thrills of a mad night in the typical tabloid office as portrayed by that McArthur-Hecht school of newspaper playwrights and playboys, plus a few exhilarating innovations thrown in for good measure by San Jose State journalists themselves, are promised dancing Staters who "swing and sway" at the Press dance, February 26.

An evening of unique dancing and entertainment, headlining a journalistic motif which is destined to make the event stand out as high point in the winter quarter's social season, is promised the student body by Frank Olson, Press club president and head of the dance planners.

Music by Scott Held's orchestra will furnish a dancing motive between the newspaper scoops and excitement which, according to Olson, will turn Scottish Rite Temple, San Jose, into a collegiate Fleet street for one night only.

Bids, incidentally, are selling for \$1.00 each.

YM-YW PLAN SENIORS REVEL WINTER PARTY TOMORROW

Lion's Den Scene For Event Friday

The college YM-YWCA Winter Sports party will be held Friday at the Lion's Den in the eastern foothills, starting at 8 p.m.

Games, a program of musical and novelty numbers, dancing—including the Big Apple—and refreshments, will be featured during the evening.

Tickets go on sale in the "y" office, Room 14, today. The total cost for the evening will be 15 cents.

Transportation will be provided from the front of the Student Union at 7:30 for those who desire it. Students are urged to get tickets immediately as the supply is limited.

CLUB PRESIDENTS ATTENTION

All presidents of campus clubs desiring a group picture in the La Torre should make arrangements immediately in the Publications office, according to Editor Van Horn.

There is room for only 24 group pictures in the year book, so the first 24 organization presidents to sign up will get the space, the editor warns.

Get-Together Promises Dance Music, Program

Headlining the social life of the senior class this quarter will be the annual senior get-together to be held in Room 1 of the Art building from 11 o'clock until 1 p.m. tomorrow, in place of the regular senior orientation hour.

As a part of the floorshow, Dr. L. C. Newby will present a monologue, "Pyramus and Thisbe" for the entertainment of the fourth year men and Tommy Gifford, campus vocalist, will sing a group of popular numbers.

INFORMALITY

Dancing will be the main attraction of the annual event with a well-known local dance orchestra providing music suitable for swinging and truckin'. A keynote of informality has been set by the seniors making plans for the affair.

Refreshments will be served to the dancers during the noon hour with a charge of ten cents plus student body cards being made to defray expenses.

SENIORS ONLY

The dance and entertainment is being limited strictly to seniors with lower classmen being restricted. Measures will be taken against anyone who is not a member of the senior class attempting to gain admittance, according to threats voiced by the senior committee.

editorial page

From Our Side..

By WILBUR KORSMEIER
Spartan Daily Editor



Each college or university town has a spirit all its own. And each such city has a certain number of merchants and down-town business men who lend their whole-hearted support to college activities.

So it is in San Jose. Certain merchants, and almost always the same ones, advertise in school publications. They do their bit to aid college functions.

During the venture into night football, with its expense and great doubt of the outcome of this experiment, these ever-faithfuls stood by.

Behind The News

Predictions of the steps government may take in the face of the present business recession were voiced this morning by Dr. William Poytress to his "Behind the News" class in the Little Theater.

"The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which was to be abolished after tiding banks, insurance companies and farmers over the depression, is due for a revival," he declared.

MORE "TRIPLE A"

"We will pass some other form of the triple 'A' which disappeared in 1936 . . . there is possibility also that the undistributed taxes bill may be modified to exempt small businesses."

Appropriations for relief, CCC campus, highways and public works have been cut, but on the other hand, he pointed out, monies for national defense may be greatly increased in the face of international complications.

TAX BIG OWNERS

Regulatory business legislation may in the near future take the form of a prohibitive tax affecting owners who hold more than 10 per cent of corporations.

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"TOO LATE"

And then there was the fellow who had a date with an out-of-town girl for the Prom. Well—there's nothing unusual about that, but when a fellow has a date for the Prom on Saturday night and it really takes place on Friday night—that's news!

from the student purchasing body.

It is up to us—to me and you—and to every member of the Associated Students, to show our preference. Our college provides probably the greatest business in San Jose. But we owe it to ourselves and to our supporters to patronize those who patronize the college.

It is only when the merchant realizes that his interest in the growth and activities of the college is known and appreciated that he will continue to give his aid. It is yours to decide, and it should be a DETERMINATION to give support where it rightfully belongs.

Presenting Vasya . . .

. . . The Good Communist



Bill Jennings, caricatured above, deserts the physical education department temporarily to enact the role of Vasya (note the Russian spelling) in "Squaring the Circle", Russian farce opening a three day run tonight at 8:15 in the Little Theater.

The workouts Bill gets in fight scenes of the play are keeping him in condition, so don't worry about him, you physical ed. majors.

THRUST AND PARRY

Contributors' Column

Editor's Note: All contributions must be typewritten and not exceed 250 words. Contributions welcome from all members of the college. However, all articles should be signed; if not, name must be on file.

Thrust And Parry

My dear Mr. Johnson and "Friend":

If you young faithfuls do not mind, I would like to challenge your little gripe that flourished forth in last week's paper condemning "Pinky" Garcia and his assistants.

You say that he hasn't got the pep and go-get-em punch that a yell leader should have. Well, my dear Mr. Johnson (and friend), if you don't mind my abusive nature, I would like to say that I think you are very wrong.

I have been going to school with Pinky ever since I can remember, and I know he is the man for the job. At Sequoia high school he could get noise and plenty of it! He had a yelling section before him then. Do you call this bunch of dead-heads at State "rooters"? Why they would fall asleep at their own funeral!

Half the time you could hardly hear them down at the yell leaders' platform—I know that!!

You and "Yours" say he doesn't lead enough yells at the basketball games. Well why should he? Nobody yells when he gets out there. Even when we are winning the game, half of the student body is catching up on last week's sleep or else making dates for the next week. They don't support him. Oh Ben, that's nothing new—I've never seen a yell leader since Howie Burns that could get any support out of a State rooting section. They look just like what they are studying to be—

a bunch of teachers on an outdoor NUTS!! —I gave up long ago.

Pinky's not a magician member that!!

—Hopefully yours, Johnny Knight, '38

'Truck' For U.S.A.

Dear Thrust and Parry: So San Jose State students are going to "Truck for the Orient". It is rather difficult to understand a just cause to raise funds to send to Japanese and Chinese students in the war zone.

According to San Jose's morning paper, the sixth district of the Parent-Teacher Association has petitioned the local board of supervisors for funds to augment the health service in this country's public school system. According to the PTA there is a great need for funds with which to carry on health work. This need for more funds is caused by the increasing numbers of families that come to Santa Clara county for their children's health or their own.

Why don't Staters truck for them?

There are a great number of intelligent students graduating from American high schools every year. There are also a great many promising young Americans who never attend college due to lack of funds. They must forsake the benefits that they would derive from a college education to support themselves or members of their families.

Couldn't we really have more fun "truckin'" for needy students of good old Uncle Sam?

—Signed, "One who doesn't understand"

Let 'Em Eat Cake

By Raymond Wallace

"Tell me something about your family, Joe," I said the other day to my feeble-minded friend and roommate. "You never seem to talk much about them. Of course, I know that you are descended from the Kallikaks and the Jukes, the two most famous feeble-minded families in history, but I would like to know something more specific, less general; something more in the anecdotal manner."

"We have always been strange," he reminisced. "Not really queer, you understand, but strange. You might not guess it, but when we were small my brother Cuthbert and I were very much alike."

"Why," I interjected, "he's a good foot and a half taller than you now, and weighs a hundred pounds more."

"Yes, but nevertheless, when we were small our mother could not tell us apart. She never knew which one took the money from her purse."

"Then there was Cousin Narcissus Bentwhistle. He was born in Germany, and at an early age was imprisoned in a dark closet. He was raised to manhood in this closet, where he sat contentedly on a roost. When he was finally released, he couldn't speak, but would only hoot like an owl."

"But Uncle Yohimbin was the most interesting of all. He was born in India, of a Hindu branch of the Kallikak family, and when only a baby of a few months old, he was captured by wolves and taken to live with them in their den. They treated him just like a wolf, and in time he grew up just like them. He was found by a party of hunters twenty or thirty years later, and brought to America for exhibition purposes. He always drew great crowds, except that once a month they had to close the show and give him a day off."

POOR UNCLE

"Labor regulations, I suppose I inquired.

"No, that wasn't it. But Uncle Yohimbin always liked once a month to go out into the hills and spend the night baying at the moon. Poor Uncle! He's dead now; killed."

"Good heavens! You don't mean that someone took him for a wolf out in the mountains and ate him?"

"No, it was in the city that he was killed. He ran into the street to bark at a car, and was run over by one going in the opposite direction."

I can remember when it was an insult to call a man a hill-billy. Now it means he's a successful musician.

Let me tell you about my operation.

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SPORTLIGHTING The SPARTANS

Upgrade
"Chubby" Kotta
Those Mermen
What About S.C.?

By BEN JOHNSON

IT LOOKS AS THOUGH OUR Spartan cagers were definitely on the upgrade. Last Friday night it was walking all over Fransuch, Baylac & Co., representing the University of San Francisco Don's. Captain Frank Carroll and his team mates showed the same grade of basketball they displayed in the opening game of the season against John Bunn's Stanford Indians.

Captain Carroll in hitting the hoop for 16 points stepped into the limelight and if he maintains the brilliant pace he set, both offensively, for the rest of the season, he will be in line for all-conference honors.

AS WE WRITE THIS COLUMN the game between San Francisco State and San Jose State has not yet been played, but by the time you read this (if you read it) the game will be history, and probably in favor of the Spartans. The Alligators have done nothing sensational this season, but upsets are the spice of any team's season.

GUS KOTTA, COACH HUBBARD'S transfer from San Francisco junior college almost missed the game Friday night. When the bus pulled out from Spartan Pavilion for the great metropolis, Kotta was not aboard. It was not discovered until the team reached San Francisco that "Chubby" was not on board. However, just before game time, Kotta arrived and was given quite a hand by his San Francisco admirers.

THOSE SWIMMERS STARTED things out with a bang in the swimming meet with the Olympic club by breaking three records without trying. Captain Howard Withycombe didn't have the advertised competition, but he broke a record anyway.

Martin Wempe came through in flying colors as he decisively defeated Don Peterson, former Stanford ace, and Euster Olds who has been swimming the 220 and 440 grinds for many years. Coach George Schroth of the Club team was high in praise of the two Spartans—Withycombe and Wempe. He predicts great things for both boys. Wempe in particular as the 440 ace has two more years of collegiate competition.

Schroth would dearly love to sign the Spartan captain up for his Winge-O team next season, but Withycombe has indicated that he will hang up his trunks when the present season is completed.

COACH CHARLIE WALKER has lined up quite a weekend for his team as all the sprinters travel to San Francisco Friday night and will vie for championships in the 50 yard sprint races at the Fairmont hotel.

Then on Saturday night, the Spartan water churners will entertain the San Francisco YMCA splashers in Spartan Plunge. This will give the aspiring mermen another chance to crack records, and they will probably make good use of it.

Last year the Spartans defeated the Y team, the final score showing 52 for the frosh, 37 for the varsity, and 23 for the Y. In view of this and the fact that he has nearly a veteran team, Coach Walker is not anticipating any trouble in defeating the city team.

AND STILL THERE IS NO word from Santa Clara pertaining to the State-Bronco grid contest. (If there is one.) What is the matter over there in the Mission City? ... don't they want to admit that there won't be any game?

Varsity, Frosh Win Over S.F. Cagers

SMERSFELT, HODGSON LEAD LOCALS TO 58-39 VICTORY IN LAST HALF

By BEN JOHNSON

KEZAR PAVILION, Jan. 25.—Two of California's State colleges hooked up in a nip and tuck first half battle here tonight, but San Jose's Spartan basketball quintet ran wild in the second half to thrash a fighting San Francisco State five, 58-39.

In a preliminary game, the San Jose freshmen topped the San Francisco State junior varsity 27-22 after being idle the past week.

LAST HALF RALLY

Held to a 23-20 advantage at half-time, Coach Bill Hubbard's hardwood harriers pulled away in the last half to build up a comfortable margin.

Two substitute forwards paced the Spartans in the scoring. "Swede" Smersfelt, held on the bench as Coach Hubbard opened McPherson at the forward berth, piloted 15 points into the net to top the San Jose scoring. "Ham" Hodgson, sophomore forward, earned runner-up honors on the Spartan side of the score book with 14 digits. Captain Frank Carroll, star of the conference win over U.S.F. Friday night, dropped 10 points

into the basket.

Joe Sanz of the Alligators ran away with the high point honors however by caging 22 points during the evening's festivities. Adept at hitting the hoop from far out, Sanz built up his total from outside the foul circle.

FROSH WIN

The Spartan Babes, after building up a 11-2 lead early in the game, barely won from the junior varsity squad. The freshmen held a 17-10 advantage at half-time.

Poor passing and a general let-down cut the offensive strength of the "Mites" to a minimum. Co-captains Keeley and Bachman led the San Jose scoring with six points apiece. Chandler, of the junior varsity five, took high point honors of the game with nine points.

LATE BULLETIN!

Contacted late last night in San Francisco, basketball coach Bill Hubbard stated that he knew nothing definite concerning the position as football coach for Arizona State Teachers college at Tempe.

Hubbard intimated that he was

asked through a letter to Coach Dud DeGroot to place his application for the Arizona job, and that he would investigate the matter as soon as possible.

The rumor that Hubbard might replace Coach Rudy Lavik came to light from a story appearing in the evening paper last night.

Professional Net Stars To Play In Auditorium Monday Night

Tennis fans of San Jose State college will have the opportunity of seeing the world's greatest net stars in action at the Civic Auditorium Monday night when Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines meet in a match of the series that will decide the professional championship of the world for 1938.

With the troupe will be Walter Senior, Canadian national champion, who will team with Vines in a doubles tilt, and Berkeley Bell, former national intercollegiate champion, who will team with Perry against the former duo.

A number of Coach Blesh's varsity netters will act as ushers.

Professional Net Champs



Ellsworth Vines, left, and Fred Perry meet Monday night in the Civic Auditorium in one of a series of tennis matches which will decide the professional world's championship.

Members of the Spartan varsity tennis squad will serve as linesmen for the matches.

Spartan Daily Sports

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Latka Defeats Mandell By KO In Third Round

Wrestlers Remain Idle This Week

It looks very much as if Gene Grattan's wrestling artists will have to lay off their rough stuff this week-end. At present there is no opponent in sight for Sparta's mat men and as a consequence the boys must bide their time until February 4 when the S. F. Olympic Club tangles with State's troupers.

However, Grattan couldn't bear letting a week go by without at least displaying his gang before somebody. Last night he trundled his ace performers down to the local Elks club where they demonstrated various holds and other wrestling techniques. Gene is still toying with the idea of matching the frosh with the varsity this week, but chances are his plans will not materialize. "However, we need plenty of practice before meeting the Olympic club, as they are certain to give us stiff competition," asserts Grattan.

Much of Grattan's attention has been devoted to his freshman squad this week. The yearlings spent considerable time Monday and Tuesday in polishing up on their holds and in developing proper balance in applying various grips. Gene is mighty proud of his first year crew after their classy showing against the Oakland Athens club last week.

Meanwhile, the varsity grap-

RIGHT UPPERCUT ENDS BATTLE

By WALT HECOX

CIVIC AUDITORIUM, Jan. 25.—Frankie Mandell fell off his bicycle in the middle of the third round of their scheduled six round semi-windup here tonight when George Latka, former San Jose State college boxer landed a short right uppercut to the chin that served as an anesthetic. The referee did not bother to count.

Late in the second round Georgie started a short barrage that ended with Mandell sitting on the floor just outside the ring and Georgie peering out over the ropes to see what had become of his suddenly absent adversary. From this time on it was just a matter of time until the finishing blow landed.

The fight opened slowly, Mandell climbing on his bicycle and pedaling away from the local right hander for all he was worth. Few blows were landed until Latka landed his knockdown punch in the middle of the second. As usual Georgie pleased the crowd with his spectacular cleverness and good sportsmanship.

piers go through their paces with the customary zip and giniger. So far this season, no outstanding injuries have occurred to the varsity men and Grattan continues to keep his fingers crossed in order to prevent any jinx.

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FIRST STREET NEAR SANTA CLARA

Quad Trumpeters To Play At Noon Swingfest Today

Wiles Band A Hit With Campus Dancers, Lawn 'Lizards'

Spartan swingsters and trucksters will dance to the rhythmic melodies of Jack Wiles' "Quad Trumpeters" in the quad at noon Thursday, the dance having been postponed from last week on account of rainy weather.

Wiles' popular campus orchestra, which has proved to be a hit with dance fans and campus loungers, has been playing for numerous similar dances and has been re-engaged by popular student demand.

Taking advantage of the warm weather, the social affairs committee has scheduled several noon dances to be held this quarter.

Bob Swanson and Kenneth Diehl are making plans for the dance.

PLAY OPENING

(Continued from Page One) vines his listeners of the worth of his poetry, not by its worth but by his physical prowess.

Pearson has the role of Rabinovitch, a young Jewish communist, who doesn't believe in luxury. He is the head of the committee that looks after the apartment house, in which all the characters live.

CARLOCK RESCUES

Carlock portrays Novikov, a Soviet organizer from Moscow who has a more broad minded attitude toward communism than Rabinovitch; however, he flares up with fanatical rage at anything which he believes will hurt the revolution.

Mr. Hugh Gillis of the drama department directs "Squaring the Circle". Mr. J. Wendell Johnson is the technical stage director.

Free student tickets will be issued from the Speech office, Room 49, today, tomorrow, and Friday from three to five in the afternoon. Student body cards must be presented. Student seats will not be held after 8:15. Tickets for faculty and public are on sale at the Controller's office for fifty cents.

NO RELATIONS MEET

The San Jose State college International Relations club will not meet today, according to Dr. Victor Hunt, adviser of the group. The session has been postponed until next Wednesday.

Wiltberger Attends Police Fraternity Executive Conclave

Mr. William A. Wiltberger, head of the Police school, recently attended the executive committee meeting of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, newly organized professional police fraternity to which several San Jose State police students belong.

Fourteen members of the executive board attended the dinner meeting which was held at the Italian Hotel, presided over by the second vice-president, Inspector Elmer Steinmeyer of the State Highway Patrol.

Incorporation of the organization, pins, policies, and emblems were discussed, and plans were made for the next meeting which is to be held in Oakland.

REVELRIES

(Continued from Page One) tiful girls, good music, and the Continental Brothers make it possible for Bailey to promise the finest Spartan Revelries in the history of the school.

EMILIAN NEEDS REST . . .



Johnny Knight, reclining on the bench, plays the part of Emilian, the poet, in "Squaring the Circle". Looking on are Jean Holloway as Ludmilla, and Victor Carlock as Novokov, the Soviet organizer. —Photo courtesy Mercury-Herald.

NOTED DANCE ARTIST GIVES "GUEST LESSON" MARCH 12

San Jose State students may now have the opportunity to participate in a guest dance lesson to be presented by Miss Doris Humphrey, noted modern dance artist, at Stanford University on Saturday, March 12.

As this group is limited to fifty, Miss Margaret Jewell, formerly of this college and now on the Stanford faculty, has made it possible for the guest lesson to be open to students from Stanford and San Jose before it is opened to other colleges.

The fee for the two hour lesson will be \$1.50. "Any woman student who has experience in dance may take advantage of this rare opportunity," said Miss Marjorie Lucas who has charge of the arrangements here.

Miss Humphrey is known as one of the outstanding exponents of modern dance. She has for some time worked with Charles Weidman. The two will make their first appearance on this coast at a recital in San Francisco some time in March.

Miss Humphrey differs from other leaders in modern dance in that she bases her work on the theory of balance and unbalance, a theory built upon conflict, which is, according to Miss Lucas, the basis of all rhythmic movement.

Students desiring to attend the lesson must see Miss Lucas by the end of this month. A fifty cent deposit will hold a reservation.

NOTICES

PI OMEGA PI

Pi Omega Pi will meet Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Speaker will be Mr. Ed. Haworth. Place: 1025 Bennett Way, Willow Glen.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Social Affairs meeting in the student union today at 12:30.

PLEA TO THE WICKED

PLEASE—mid-terms are next week—will the person who so absent-mindedly absconded with my text books from the Publications office return them as I hadn't quite finished reading the material for this quarter. Thanks.—Don Walker.

KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY

There will be an informal meeting of Miss DeVore's Kindergarten-Primary group, E through K, at 7:15 Thursday night at 357 South 5th street. All try to come.

SIGMA TAU

There will be a Sigma Tau meeting Thursday evening. Please read the bulletin board.

—Georgianna Kann.

PRESBYTERIAN CLUB.

Tonight at seven-thirty the Presbyterian Campus club will hold its monthly party in Westminster social hall, Westminster Presbyterian church. Every member is cordially invited. If transportation is needed call Columbia 3777 before six o'clock.

I personally wish to thank the committee members and all others who worked on the Junior Prom to make it the success it was.

—John Holtorf, Gen. chmn.

Attention, members of the "Presbyterian Campus Club"—The regular social meeting will be held Wednesday, January 26, at 7 o'clock in the social hall at Westminster. If you don't have transportation, see me or any member of the committee. Also, I'd like to see Helen Grubb, James Hood, Barbara Crawford, Ruth Johnson, Jane Spinelli, and Corrine Howe in the Student Union this noon at 12:30. It is important that we meet to plan for this and future meetings.

—Howard Hazeltine, pres.

Senior Teachers Must Report To Haworth For Personal Interviews In Regard To Receiving Positions

FEES PAYABLE; DEADLINE NEAR

Fees are payable. All students are requested to come to the information office whether or not they have fees to pay, even though they did not receive a statement.

Fees must be paid by February 4 or there will be an additional charge.

Appointment Office Urges Candidates To Register

All seniors expecting to get their teaching credentials this year must report to the Appointment office for a personal twenty minute interview, announces Ed Haworth, head of the Appointment office.

Persons in this group should see that all of their recommendations and records are as complete and accurate as possible before their interviews are granted.

Schedule hours have been posted on the Appointment office bulletin board. Those making dates for interviews should sign up on the time that is most convenient for them. 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.

Haworth emphasizes the need of all students who are interested in being considered as candidates for full-time business positions at the present time to call at the Appointment office immediately to have an interview with him. This request applies to those who have already registered with the office as well as those who have not.

Modern Works Of Art Display In Art Building

New Color Prints In Carnegie Series

"Painting of our time" is the title of the exhibition now on display in the Art wing. This is another exhibition of the San Francisco Museum of Art's "Carnegie Program For Art Enjoyment" series.

Modern art in all its variation and enthusiasm for experiment is portrayed through reproductions of works of Matisse, Picasso, Franc Marc and other painters of today, which are displayed in this exhibition. There are sixteen of these color prints which give a cross section of contemporary art activity.

SHOW MOVEMENTS

These works show many of the modern art movements such as abstract art, surrealism, American "regional painting", "expressionism", and others. The paintings are especially brilliant in color and bold in design, reflecting the modern ideal of terse, effective statement.

Labels and mounts make clear the art traditions such as Orient art, African Negro sculpture, Byzantine mosaics, Primitive painting, as well as the academic traditions of the Renaissance, which have stimulated modern painting. American art is also particularly stressed.

The exhibition is displayed in Room 1A of the Art building where it may be viewed until Tuesday, February 4.

NOTICES

Lost—an Indian necklace with a turquoise, on a silver chain, sometime last week. It was a keep-sake, so I'd appreciate its return. Please return to the Lost and Found or to me and claim a reward.

—Mary Harris.

Employment tests will be given to those students wishing employment in secretarial and typing-clerical positions, Thursday, January 27, in Room 137. Persons who took the test last quarter must take it again Thursday for a new rating. Only those students who take the tests and file applications will be considered for positions.

Poytress Goes TO CLASS With Six-Gun

Dr. William H. "Wild Bill" Poytress went to his Monday Social Science seminar fully prepared for any eventuality. With a loaded .38 caliber revolver in one hand, a loaded policeman's billy in the other, and a pair of trusty handcuffs in the left rear pocket, "Wild Bill" threatened his whole class with murder and mayhem.

"I have received three anonymous letters threatening my life," Wild Bill explained later, "the handwriting of which resembles closely that of certain members of the class."

Class that day was conducted at the point of a gun.

Pre-Nurses To Have Skating Party Soon

Final plans have been made for a skating party which will be held under the auspices of Phi Nu Sigma, pre-nursing society, in the Auditorium Roller Rink at 7:30 Wednesday evening, January 26.

Freshmen pre-nurses will be guests of honor. All members are asked to meet in front of the rink at 7:30.

Lost: Reddish-brown Waterman's fountain pen with L. Braumoeffer printed on barrel somewhere on campus. Please return to Lost and Found office.

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