Wanted: Songs For The **Revelries---See** Jim Bailey



Mystery: Senior Orientation Today at 11:00; Little Theater

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, VOL. XXVI Number 76 SCHOOL BONDS DEFEATED

Truckin' For Orient Dreams For State College Dance To Be Held On Friday Night At Club Expansion Halted By Vote

And Japanese

To the tune of Dick Anderson's swing orchestra, San Jose State college students will go "Truckin' for the Orient" Friday night at 9 in the San Jose Woman's Club, 75 South Eleventh street. Coming as a part of the drive

to raise \$2,000 from the Asilomar Region to send to destitute students in the Far East, the dance ill cost but 25 cents per student. Tickets are on sale in the booth in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium, or may be purchased from the dance committee, headed by Betty Stevens, junior educan major here.

Others on the dance committee are Berdine Bagley, Edith James, Vilabelle McKinney, Ed Bullard, Ed Cary, Hideo Nakamura, Doris

Jew, and Tamaki Ogata. Intermission numbers will con-sist of a Japanese folk dance by the Japanese Student club and a Chinese dance.

(Continued on Page Four)

TODAY

Tryouts for parts in the Henrik Ibsen drama, "Wild Duck", will take place from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon in the Little Theater, according to Mr. Hugh Gillis, drama director.

The play, which will be pro-duced March 9, 10, and 11 under the direction of Mr. James Clancy, offers many good men's parts as well, as some good character bits. Books are on reserve in the

library for those who wish to try out. It is not necessary to memorize a part, but both part and scene should be well enough in hand so that independence

from the book is possible. "Wild Duck", one of Ibsen's best plays, is a dramatic tragedy that ranks among the classic dramas of the world. According to Mr. Gillis, it is a difficult play to do well because of the subtle quality of the lines.

Results Of Hop To Be Sent To Chinese DRAMA TRYOUT Issue On Proposed Building Plan Fails Despite Final Figures Showing 7024 To 6434 Advantage; Semi-Secret Group Leads Opposition

BY WILBUR KORSMEIER

San Jose State's hopeful dreams of occupying entire Washington Square were dealt a near death blow yesterday as local citizens voted down the proposed school bond issue. The \$1,800,000 bonds were to be used for two new high schools and a new junior high school to relieve the congestion and crowded conditions at the present San Jose high school. Final figures from the twenty-five precincts gave 7024

votes in the affirmative with 6434 against the proposal. Planned mostly to give San Jose the secondary schools it deserves, the bond passage would have left the way open for San Jose State to take over the neighboring high school with its purchase by the state of California. With the crowded conditions already in existence on the local campus, college officials were in high hopes of expand-

DAILY STAFF MEN TO ISSUE plete Washington Square. SPECIAL PAPER; WOMANLY TOUCHES TABOO

Men Without Women-or some such interpretation of Mr. Hemingway's book-title may be an appropriate name for a special edition of the Spartan Daily which, according to Executive Editor Wilbur Korsmeier, will be released on the campus late this month. Entirely lacking in those feminine touches which of late years

The event. The bids, priced at \$1.00, ment the club decided last night to hang on the Publications office door will be sold at the Contract of the contract of the probability of the contract of the probability of the proba

contain new and unique features, us Women Only" page in the men's

have become more and more apparent in American journalism, a men's editon of the San Jose State college daily paper is being edition. It is rumored that

planned by Editor Korsmeler and wait Hecox, two-fisted authority all male members of his staff. "No women Allowed Within These Sacred Portals" or some such prohibitionary wordage will for the all-male Daily.

ing its facilities over the com-Various civic clubs in the

city combined with the Chamber of Commerce, Parent Teacher associations, Central Labor Council, San Jose Mer-chant's Association, and the Building Trades Council were solid for the bond passage. Against the Against the movement which would have given San Jose adequate educational facilities was only one group—a semi-secret Citizens League on Government and Taxation.

Advocates of the bond passage pointed out that now was the time to secure the new buildings, with low interest rates and cheaper building materials

DIRECTOR JIM BAILEY WANTS SONGS FOR REVELRIES

cording to Jim Bailey, director. Songs should be handed person-

and legible. The composer's name should be neatly written on the front page of the manuscript so

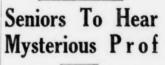
as to assure correct credit. Some of the songs for the show the score was tied up after six as to assure content of the show minutes of play. The Spartans went on to take the lead and held a 16-10 advantage at half-time. The spartans as to assure content of the show have been assigned to various student composers in order to car-ry along with the plot. Other mer-ry along with the plot. Other mer-ry along with the plot. Other meritous numbers, submitted at ran-dom by students, are to be used in feature spots.

LA TORRE NOTICE

All proofs for La Torre must absolutely be in by Friday. The deadline for senior pictures will not be set until next quarter, but all other pictures must be in.

Any State student who has an original song and wishes to sub-mit it for the Spartan Revelries are being withheld until a future

The songs may be on any theme ally to Bailey or left with Dolores but the manuscript should be neat Freitas in the Spartan Daily office ally to Bailey or left with Dolores soon as possible



tertaining programs to be held this quarter, Kurt Gross, senior program chairman, reveals that he has secured a prominent cam-pus instructor, well-known for his dramatic presentations, to perform during orientation in the Little Theater tomorrow.

Keeping the identity of the en-tertainer a mystery until the 11 o'clock gathering, Gross urges all seniors to be present to enjoy the performance.

SPARTANS TRIM TIGER CAGERS 40-33

By FRED MERRICK STOCKTON, Feb. 1. - Coach gun.

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game was close until the final the score

STOCKTON, Feb. 1. — Coach
Bill Hubbard's Spartan basket-
ters remained firmly entrenched
in third place in the Northern
California cage conference follow-
ing a triumph over the College
of Pacific Tigers here tonight.
After a wild and woolly tussle,
in which 25 fouls were called, the
in which 25 fouls were called, the
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CLOSE GAMEHIGH SCORERS
Charlie Bendeich, suffering with
an injured toe, and "Swede"
Smersfelt, with an injured 'ear,
both stayed on the bench during
the entire struggle. Willie Rad-
unich scored eleven digits while
in the fray to tie for high scor-
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kers as did Lloyd Thomas from
his guard spot.
SPARTANS LEAD
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went on to take the lead and
held a 16-10 advantage at half-
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Five minutes elapsed in the sec-
ond half before any field goals were
etalked up, and from then on the
two teams were only a few points
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their efforts. Parsons led the losers'
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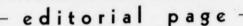
An evening of unusual entertain- evening. as well as the dance music of Scott Spurgeon.

dance, February 26, will go on chestra lie in store for State col-sale tomorrow it was decided last legians who hold bids to the affair, night by the San Jose State college Press club members, sponsors of the agent members, sponsors of

PRESS DANCE BIDS ON SALE

will be sold at the Controller's make an effort to engage one of when the men take over on Feb-office and by individual club the Exposition girls from the 1939 ruary 23. An evening of unusual entertain

An evening of unusual entertain-ment is reported to have already been lined up for their annual fance by the campus journalists. All the thrills of a city news room ta "Deadline" time on a busy night as well as the dance music of Scott Spurgeon Source by the campus journalists.



Behind The

News

Governmental taxation and ex-

penditures occupied an analytical limelight in Dr. William Poytress'

"Behind the News" class yesterday morning as students heard Dr. Earl

C. Campbell, guest speaker, discuss

in their relation to the current

"Fully 20 per cent of our national

income is taken in taxation," he told the group," and still this isn't enough to cover our expenditures."

25% TAX

raised to take 25 per cent of in-come, such an action would bring

our tax level up to that of England,

Outlining the problem of a grow

ing national deficit, Dr. Campbell brought out that by June, 1939, the

figure would total 38 billion dollars.

Plans for balancing the budget

who has balanced her budget.

He added that if the taxes were

business recession.

local and national budgets

Let 'Em Eat Cake By Raymond Walllace

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Tuesday

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William McLean Fred Merrick FEATURE EDITOR SPORTS EDITOR

Victor Carlock ASST. MANAGING EDITOR

A newsboy approached a local editor and a reporter in a downtown restaurant. "Would you like to buy a paper?

Only five cents." "No," said the editor shortly. "Well," said the young financial

genius, "for a nickel I would dance for you, only you wouldn't like my dancing, so for a nickel I won't dance.'

> VERSE The girl who sits Next to me In Spanish Has been deviling me For a week To clean my glasses. Now she says

If I would clean them wouldn't need them Any more.

As I came up to the corner and stopped to wait for the signal, I could see that the man had just said something rather sharp to the girl of fourteen who accompanied

Edward R. Hanna, former San

Jose State college police student,

doesn't intend to be stuck if his

radio goes dead while he is patrol-

ing his Palo Alto police beat for

he is now attending classes on

Both Ed Hanna and Carl Nelson,

a brother officer, are attending

classes being given at the Palo Alto Navy Communications Re-

serve armory for civilians inter-ested in obtaining an amateur radio operator's license. As all Palo Alto police cars and motor-

cycles have radios, these two offi-cers will be able to make any

RAY MINNERS

Managing Editor

MARY ELLEN STULL

Joe Haas, Harvey Gree

radio operation.

him. She tried to reassure him Well, never mind, daddy; when I'm through high school I probably Ym through nigh school i probably won't think things like that. I probably won't think at all; I mean, I suppose finally I'll think what I'm being taught to think" She observed her father's threatening frown and concluded lamely, "well, isn't that the reason for

going to school? "Certainly not, Bernice; the pur-pose of an education is to teach you to think for yourself." "But, daddy, every time I try

that you always—" The light turned green at this point, but out of the corner of my eye I saw her father deal her a

lusty slap. . Can there be a double meaning

in the fact that Dr. Laisne, specialist, is one of the directors of the Elysium nudist colony?

necessary repairs without having to leave their beats.

NOTICES

A seating chart for Senior Or-ientation is being posted near the

doors of the Little Theater oppos-

ite the Education office. Seniors ar

expected to find their seats and

February 3.

supy them at the next meeting,

Globetrotters meet today at noon.

Dr. Kaucher wil speak, folowed by

a short business meeting. Party

plans to be discussed. Please bring guest and be there promptly at 12.

-Charles Gilmore, president

BEN HITT

Associate Editor

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Jeanne Morehead COPY EDITOR

after an expected return of pros-perity had boosted revenues and Leaving enduring footprints on the sands of time is largely a matter of having big feet. depleted relief roles backslid with onslaught of the recession, he said.

> "Barring an unusual pick-up in business, no tax relief is in sight ... chances are that taxes will be-come heavier, if anything," was the speaker's opinion.

TAX SYSTEM FAULTY

Need for simplification and cor-relation of taxes is the chief flaw in the governmental revenue system, according to Dr. Campbell. "There are too many kinds of taxes," he declared. "Business men

are forced to go to unnecessary expenses by keeping too many kinds of accounts. "Also, state, county, city and na-

tional taxing agencies should co-operate to avoid duplication of taxes and excessive taxation of certain commodities."

MOVIES

By VICTOR CARLOCK "Mannequin" with Joan Craw-ford, Spencer Tracy, Ralph Morgan and Alan Curtis, "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo" with Warner Oland. Fox California theater.

circles as the foremost representative of the "Oh-God-the-pain-of-it" school. She goes through reel after reel of twisting her lips, fighting back tears from her large eyes, and giving up unselfishly for the man she loves. Anyone but a hardened Crawford fan must needs grow tired of this after awhile, but for tunately "Mannequin" has a better cast than most Crawford films, and

Spencer Tracy continues to dem-

ILL and HALT Vincent La Berge Charles Meissner Glen Mulhern John Quinn Bertrand Seller Mary Miller Beth Mansfield Olive Waters Beatrice McConnelly Phyllis Brown Rhoda Hopper Catherine Peterson Jean Holloway Ruth Mannhalter

THRUST AND PARRY Contributors' Column

How's That Again?

Editor, Spartan Daily: Is this paper to continue as nothing better than a political rag subservient to all megalomaniacal imbecilities rhapsodized by the community's "altruistic" montebanks, and sanctioned by our college political hacks?

Not without an inordinate strain on the credulity can anyone possibly believe Monday's issue of the Spartan Daily was hatched by the Daily staff alone. Such gross and nausuating propaganda could be fermented only by the unctuous, oleaginous minds of ma-tured public buzzards scenting the propinquity of a lovely, ripe carcass

Regardless of the present political stew involved, the consistent susceptibility of our Daily to censorship, political footballing, and pedantic platitudes and sermons is cordially not in keeping with any ort of decency or dignity. In view of the fact that this is

a College Paper, and that the stu-dents foot the publishing bill, may venture to suggest that in the future the staff concern itself wih eliminaing propaganda, writ ing its own paper, and at least a half-hearted attempt to be sincere and intelligent?

—Signed, Two Protestants,

Robert Bravo Frank Wilson

Congrats, Knight

John Knight, Esq.: Congratulations on your noble efforts. Stop. For further comment please see current issue of "Sport-lighting the Spartans" on the next page. Stop. Ben Johnson

Help Orientals Dear

understand": I am sorry if you do not under stand the purpose of "Truckin' for the Orient"; perhaps others have misunderstood too.

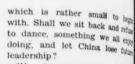
You know, I am sure, that stu-dents are an 'International Group'. Fellow students in China are losing their chance for any education. The future leaders of China are drawn from the educated group

He has had better parts than this, but he makes the most of his opportunities. Newcomer Alan Curtis bids for honors in no uncertin terms. He is handsome, has a hard, clear voice, and his acting is far better than that of most maie juveniles. Leo Gorcey, who is remembered

for his character of "Spit" in "Dead End", easily steals the few scenes he is in from the adults. His voice sounds tougher than that of any Brooklyn gangster or Chicago pug, and his face fits in perfectly. CHARLE CHAN

Warner Oland seems less spon taneous and profuse in his quoting of Chinese philosophy in the latest Charlie Chan opus which completes the bill. Keye Luke plays his son again, while Harold Huber, who used to play scar-faced villains ex clusively, draws several laughs as a comic French detective, whose murder case is of course solved by Charlie Chan—but not until most of the suspects have been murdered, and the field is whittled down.

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are in need. Other student movements student helping. The Japanese students as giving their support to the drive pose of in yells To make unmistakably clear ou letic tea feeling of solidarity with bot Japanese and Chinese students, just th With contribution of two per cent the amount raised by our mow iron at Islands ment will be given to the Jap anese movement to strengthe their work. Hence the money wi seemed to strengthe was do IT WAS meet acute needs of students and demonstrate the solidarity of st-ED. IT dents around the Pacific

Washing Your point regarding local net just as i ball tear is well founded; we would glady support any action initiated for ample de the improvement of local cond ing as t tions. THEY A

I hope this clears up your dou and that of others who question the reason why San Jose State Johnny said tha students are going to "Truck for the Orient". Elbert "] Signed.

Enlightening On

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Yell-Leaders O. K. for the v Messrs. Ben Johnson and Jack Mabel:

In answer to your "hurray ! IF TH the school spirit" criticism we are dressed in an open letter publishe in this paper last week, we would like to know how the opinion of LEADER

IF TH THIS ... two persons, who incidentally and room mates, can possibly be rep resentative of the feeling of the SIGN . entire student body. Inquiries of most representative English. Our pr don't nee

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jump at front of c of this article that your ideas in last week's Daily were nothing but a vociferous display of abball gam He has t scent exuberance. other col

you two are st this other However, if anxious to make an ostentation backing a display of childish screaming w suggest that you take in Root-velt junior high school basketal games finish. W SAME T DUB games. -The "419 Club".

McGI NOTICE

Important WAA Board meetin on Thursday at 5:00 P.M. All men Glenn Spartan bers must attend and no excuse strongest he battle in the c

ener i Get Your **College Haircut** THE SPORT HAIR CUTTING PARLOR HAIR CUTTING 500 32 E. San Anto CARL FERANNA Prop.

e accepted. Mary Willson, president



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Joan Crawford is known in inner

onstrate his truly great acting ability—by just acting naturally.

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d tragedy gard their bus contri-edged only that Chini least w ves for on udents wh FIRST OFF LET ME SAY Mabel and I said in our Thrust and Parry article about the same time. Our yell leaders were elected by the

student body last fall for the purments a pose of leading the rooting section tudents at the driv in yells to support San Jose's athetic teams. ALL of the teams not just the football team.

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ho question Jose State "Truck for NOW LET'S SEE WHAT Johnny Knight had to offer. sid that the head yell leader. Ebert "Pinky" Garcia, had been a hard working young man while in ening One hall see yo y 4 at th lub. That may be all weil and good, BUT HE IS NOT IN HIGH SCHOOL NOW. HE IS IN COLLEGE. The work a person les in high school doesn't make up O. K. the work he DOESN'T DO IN

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front of our students at the basketnothin all games, and AT LEAST TRY y of ado He has been a yell leader at anher college where students from vo are his other college are out there stentation hacking up the team from start to finish. WHY DON'T WE DO THE aming w in Ro SAME THING ?



"Pop" DuBose, former partan grid captain, faces his trongest opponent to date when a battles Terry McGinnis tonight the Civic Auditorium's weekly restling card. Since losing his card. Since losing his San Jose, DuBose has en undefeated.

NOTICE S.K.D.

There will be a special meeting Sigma Kappa Delta today after he Spartan Daily meeting in the Publications office. All old memers and pledges are expected to



Spartan Boxers

teen said, and what is to be said competition since the National Insoncerning San Jose's yell leading tercollegiate boxing tournament last year.

Two freshman stars of last year have risen to the varsity to bolster a week or so ago, and what Jackie Paul Gerhart, and Karl Drexel, have been lost by graduation.

Leading the Spartan boxers in the heavier divisions will be Captain Stan Griffin at 175 pounds and Don Walker at 190. Captain Griffin is the present holder of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate light-heavy title, while Walker is runner-up for the National heavyweight crown.

Probably fighting in first string Bands, Messers Garcia and Co. Remed to think that their job ras done. ON THE CONTRARY TWAS FAR FROM COMPLET-TO THAD JUST BEGUN. Bolich, middleweight; Gene Fisk or Jim Kincaid, welterweight, Paul Tara, lightweight, Tony Pisano, feather; and Jim Fahn or Sal feather; and Jim Fahn Merendino, bantamweight.

they participate in the California Intercollegiate tournament to be held at Del Monte near the end of the month. Selection of team members to represent State will depend upon their individual per-formances in the next two or three weeks. Pending Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie's approval and possible changes in the lineup of matches, the golf



This question is still being tossed

Such is the nucleus of many a conversation, each of which pro-

duces absolutely nothing. The situation as it now stands: The athletic board meeting at the

Mission school which is to make

the momentous decision has not yet been called. Authorities at

By JIM CRANFORD Mel Bruno, 145 pound wrestler for Gene Grattan's grapplers, is probably one of the greatest mat-

Besides holding the National A.A.U. and Far Western titles, Bruno, in seven years of wrastline has only been defeated once in over 200 bouts. A record any grappler in these United Staes would envy. Bruno is a graduate of Inglewood

high school of Southern California, which is widely known for its athwhich is widely known for real letic achievements. Upon gradua-tion he joined the Inglewood Wrest-ling and Japanese Judo clubs, If the final verdict is to be ling and Japanese Judo clubs, where he got his start in the sport that has given him much fame. It was with these clubs that Bruno won the A.A.U. title and a trip to the Orient. In Bruno's journey to Japan he mass far as that goes, what have any of us to gain by waiting, if actually the GAME IS TO BE PLAYED?

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 Spartan Golfers Start Practice
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 Sparta's varsity mermen play host again Saturday night in the local press recently, which is to wit:

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LOOK OUT ATHENS CLUB!

Wrestlers Face Strong Olympic **Club Friday Eve**

History might do a little repeating Friday night for Gene Grattan's wrestlers, but not if Mr. Gene can help it.

Sparta's muscle men engage ith San Francisco's Olympic with San Francisco's Olympic Club day after tomorrow and Island Encounter Being Considered thereby hangs a tale. Last year, after winning two straight matches, Grattan's gang bumped into the Olympics and were promptly defeated 18 to 16. Only Spartan victors that evening were Puckett, Fiebig, McGuire, and Della Maggiore. Three of these won't participate Friday but Jack Fiebig hopes to do his share by pinning his opponent.

Thus far this season San Jose has won two meets—and will be gunning for number three Friday. Should they defeat the Olympic Club masters it will boost the local mat stock pretty high.

Coach Grattan is taking two groups of wrestlers to San Fran-cisco. He is uncertain at present as to which men will comprise Santa Clara yesterday stated that there is no information available as to WHEN or IF the meeting will termine the men facing the Olym-

ry Baehr.

Last year the Spartan frosh and varsity tangled with the Oakland club in a triangular meet which was taken by the frosh with 66 points, the Athens team way second with 48 and the varsity trailed with 44.

As an added attraction Satur-day night, Coach Walker will in all probability again exhibit his star freshman diver, Monk Marhis tin who is fast becoming one of the top divers of the bay region.

A former Spartan swim cap-tain, Norman Fitzgerald, will be seen in action Friday night as he will attempt to navigate the 210 and 440 in faster time than San Jose's Martin Wempe.

IF YOU LIKE YOUR MUSIC

SWUNG OUT HOT.



And here is Keith Birlem practicing a start in preparation for the San Jose State-Athens Club dual swimming meet scheduled for Saturday night in the Spartan Plunge. Birlem showed up better than expected against the YMCA Saturday night by taking a first place in the 50 yard free style. He will be out to repeat against the Oakland team . . . Athenians beware! —Photo courtesy Mercury Herald.

THEN YOU'LL LIKE YOUR MUSIC SWUNG BY SCOTT IF YOU LIKE YOUR MUSIC PLAYED SO SWEETLY BROTHER HELD WILL DO IT FOR YOU VERY NEATLY.



With MARGIE MALLOY

- PLAYING -CAPITOLA Saturday Night

Students Asked DR. KAUCHER TO Danger Of War To Collect Mail At Co-op Boxes All Unclaimed Letters Sent To Writers

A list of names of those people who have not called for their mail at the Co-op Mail Boxes will be printed every week, and after an

John P. Allen, Taylor Alward, Fred Andrews, Bob Baer, N. Bakhenhan, Mary Helen Booth, Ethel Boussum, Elward Bright, Don Bryan, Fredric W. Bryant, Elsie Cojolla, Everett Cole, Elizabeth Corker, Mildred and Lenore Crist, Talis Cutter, Eleanor Danforth.

Hilda DeBoer, Chester De Roo, Virginia Duncan, Edgar S. Dunn, Floraine Edmonston, Empey & Douglas, Joe Felice, Arthur Fogg, Jack Flook, Doris Frost, Margaret Gilbert, Margaret Gordon, Bob Hall

Mrs. Harris, E. E. Hulse, Charles Jamerson, Elizabeth Jarvis, Har-riett Jones, John Jorosky, Garnet Joseph, Constance Knudson, Vic-Joseph, Constance Khudson, Vic-tor Larson, William Lapoon, M. Laurence, Dorien Levy, Helen Ma-guire, Beth Mansfield, Frances Marshall, D. H. McCully, Tom McElligott, Salvador Meredino.

Madeline Moore, Betty Murdock, Viola Owen, Carl Palmer, Irwin Pastor, Claire Piner, Lee Rees, Gene Rossi, Bernice Rovero, Russel Rufus.

Marian Schumann, M. R. A. Smith, Oral Stevens, Thelma Studley, Leonard F. Tate, Hen-Thelma rietta Thomas, E. B. Thuley, John Upton, Katherine Van Glahm, Neil Van Proyen, Margaret Wachtel, Wanda Wagner, Edna Wat-son, Charles Weaver, Peter Wea-Madeline Williams, John Wright.

SOPH TEACHERS HEAR DR. ELDER

Members of the Sophomore teacher training group will meet at 11 o'clock in Room 1 of the Home Economics building Thursday, Feo- art. ruary 3.

Dr. J. C. Elder, dean of the lower division, will speak on requirements to be completed before students have their personal interviews in the spring quarter.

Siince new laws have been passed since the last education bulletin came out, it is important that all sophomore teacher training stu-dents attend this meeting to learn of the changes.

KAPPA DELTA PI Mr. Gordon speak. AT JOINT DINNER

Fifteen members of the San Jose chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, educa tion honorary organization, atter ed a joint dinner meeting with the San Francisco Y.M.C.A.

George Dirkes, president of the San Jose chapter, and Miss Mabel Crumby, education instructor at this college, extended greetings to the San Francisco chapter.

CANDIDATES FOR TEACHER TRAINING

Candidates for teacher training must be approved by the Health office. This requires a special examination. You are urged to make an appointment for this promptely since these examinations MUST BE COMPLETED BY THE FIRST OF JUNE.

SPEAK ON TRIP

"Airway to Hongkong" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Dorothy Kaucher of the Speech department at the reg-ular meeting of the Globetrot-ters club this noon in Room 21. Each member of the club is urged to be present and to bring a guest.



Talk With Slides

"People of California are very highly fitting that the college In-tolerant of new ideas in art work ternational club spend some time tolerant of new ideas in art work ternational club spend some time at 8:45 this evening. This is compared to the people of other on this all-important topic." at 8:45 this evening. This is a program written and produced by Gene Emmett Clark, local public speaking coach. Tonight's discussion will be on the Past and their Value Today", are cordially invited to come to in the Little Theater Monday the meeting.

when a surrealist exhibition was shown in New York it received much unfavorable comment, but when the same exhibit was dis-played in San Francisco, the spec-tators took this type of art more or less for granted. He asserted that to understand

contemporary art a study of the paintings by "the old masters" was necessary.

CONTEMPORARY ART

With a knowledge and an idea of the different periods through which art has passed, the student will have a clear idea of the rea. son for contemporary art besides an understanding of the structure an understanding of the structure of art composition up which the new art was built, the director added. Speakers will be YW president Clara Waldow and YM president Chet De Roo. They will discuss

In order to show the different In order to show the different which they head, with San Jose periods of art and the influences State college student body activ-of the different schools of art, Mr. Gordon illustrated his talk with slides of paintings of various artists. By these ideas he showed the progress of art from snowed the progress of art from dance an hour later. Only thirty realism, through impressionistic tickets will be sold for the event art, and cubism to its final culmination in the present surrealist

BETTER TECHNIQUE

During the talk the speaker showed how the camera made it their work with the result that they attempted to make their work emotional. This in turn hard for the impressionist to sell caused greater use of color and SUNDAY EVENING organization of their paintings. of composition in

Besides many art students who heard the speech, several art clubs

LOCAL PHYSICIAN GUEST SPEAKER, CHAPEL HOUR

Dr. Charles Fernish, local phyan, will be the gu Chapel Quarter F guest speaker Hour in the sician. Little Theater at 12:30 today

the sponsorship of the YWCA this month.

Painting On Display

A reproduction of a painting, "Women in white", by Picasso, is now on display in the Art building.

To U.S. Is Topic For Meet Today

Because there is a grave pos-sibility that war may break out between the United States and Japan in the near future, to-day's meeting of the San Jose State college International Rela-tions club promises to be most interesting according to Dr. Vicinteresting, according to Dr. Vic-tor Hunt, adviser of the organi-

no longer seems a remote pos-sibility; America may any day find herself embroiled in conflict with that Asiatic country," Dr. Hunt stated. "Therefore it is

February 11, according to Walter

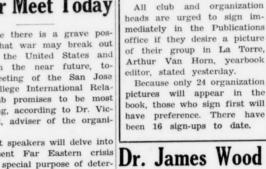
Dowdy are in charge of the affair.

Brooks, publicity chairman.

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dance at the "Y"



Dr. James Wood, English prof. essor, will be the second guest speaker from San Jose State college to be heard on the Santa Clara Valley Cavalcade over KQW at 8:45 this evening. This is a program written and produced by Gene Emmett Clark, local public

CLUBS ASKED TO SIGN UP FOR

LA TORRE

seum in a talk on "Masters of the Past and their Value Today", in the Little Theater Monday afternoon. Mr. Gordon pointed out that when a surrealist exhibition was shown in New York it received

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BRASS GROUP TO GO NORTH FOR CONCERTS

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Faulkner Leads Music Ensemble In First Appearance

The newly formed brass endirected by Mr. Maurice Faulkner of the Music department, will make its formal debut in a concert tour through the northern part of the state February 15 to 18.

Featured on the series of pro-grams will be Bach's Little G Minor Fugue, with a special ar-rangement made by Mr. Faulkner **On KQW Tonight** for the brass group, and the Tri-umphal March from Aida.

The tour will take the ensen up from San Francisco through Marysville, Willets, and Santa Rosa where they play for the Santa Rosa Junior college, high

school, and the Rotary club. Sixteen men comprise the Brass Ensemble including its director,

Formed during the latter part

MODERN CRIMINAL HAS HARD FEET GIVE CROOK AWAY TIME LEAVING BLIND TRAIL

William A. Wiltberger, police school head, feels sorry for the modern criminal. He can't win. For his feet will invariably give bim any transfer and Plastics", taught by Mss Caroline Hayes, art instructor, police science majors are taught him away.

the relations of the organizations which they head, with San Jose that his pedal extremeties are the scene, along with the study agents of the law, and therefore of tire and footprints. at the scene of nearly every crime a beautiful set of footprints is discovered by John Law. All the cops have to do is to pour wet vision of Fred Ross, co-op head chef, will begin at 7 p.m. and the plaster into these prints and they have a permanent record of the criminal's shoes. each organization. They will be on sale today in the YW office. Roberta Ewing and Walter

Hit-run drivers are also having a hard time of it, because of the scene of every accident, the tire prints are always found, and the police have a head start in trapping the culprit. Embodied in a police school

DANCE FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One) Patrons and patronesses for the affair are Dr. and Mrs. James DeVoss, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hart-ranft, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowden, Mr. Ralph Eckort and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckert, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

LOST: A pair of gold rimmed the union 12:30 today. spectacles in red case. I dislike to study, but occasionally I am prevailed upon to do so. In which case I find the eye glasses indis pensable. Will anyone finding them as soon as possible.



the making of death masks, plas A modern crook doesn't think ter reproductions, and sketthes

To Meet Tonight

After a short business n tonight at 7 o'clock in Mr. Maur-ice Faulkner's room in the Music building, Mr. G. Gulmert will dem onstrate the art of piano tuning to the members of Phi Mu Alpha national honorary music nity.

Continuing their series of syn phonic record programs starte last week, Phi Mu Alpha pre sented Cesar Franck's D Minor Symphony yesterday in the down stairs room of the Music bu

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

All you guys and gals on the social affairs, please bring a floci of good ideas on our next dance

A Good Lunch

CUP OF SOUP

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Selling also h memberson, (

gather at Newman Hall Sunday eir paintings. Besides many art students who ard the speech, several art clubs 'San Jose were present to hear r. Gordon speak. gather at Newman Hall Sunday affair bevoning for a Sunday night supper when they will hear Father Mil-hot, head of Maryknoll seminary, speak on foreign missions. The supper is scheduled to begin at Smith

Newman club members will

tonight from 4 till 6. Dancing will

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8 p.m. Price of the meal will be thirty-five cents. Newman club has announced that bids for the annual spring dance to be held February 25

have been placed on sale in the Controller's office. Open house will again be held get in touch with Tom Hardimar

Little Theater at 12:30 today. Music will be furnished by Del-phia Phillips, soloist, who is a student here and known for her musical ability. She will be ac-companied by Dorothy Currell, also a student. Chapel Quarter Hour is under the sponsarship of the YWCA

Branch No. 1-78 W. San Carlos Branch No. 2-363 S. Second

The college YMCA and YWCA will hold their quarterly get-to-gether in the form of a dinner