

Campus Leaders To Meet At Dinner Tomorrow

★ ORGANIZATIONS DINNER TUESDAY; AT O'BRIEN'S ★

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Sparta Cagers Trim Broncs

Student Affair to be Held With Faculty Absent; More Than 100 Group Heads Expected by President Jack Marsh

ANYONE WISHING TO ATTEND MAY DO SO

Campus leaders and organization heads, numbering approximately 100, meet tomorrow evening at 6:30 in O'Brien's Pompeian Court for a dinner-meeting to discuss campus problems.

Unique in its plans in that there will be no faculty members present, President Marsh stated late yesterday that the confab, is an all-student meeting and will be held to bring organization heads into a better understanding with San Jose State's student government.

"There are many student body problems," President Marsh stated yesterday, "which have had no adequate explanation. The meeting Tuesday evening will be utilized."
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SWIM PARTY TODAY IN POOL

Dinner To Be Held Italian Hotel

The quarterly women's Swim-a-Nic will be held today at 4:30 in the pool, climaxed by dinner at the Hotel Italia.

The Swim-a-Nic has been a tradition since the first quarter the swimming pool was opened. It consists of an hour of recreational swimming and dinner at the Hotel Italia later.

From 4:30 to 5:30 any woman student with a cap and an O.K. from the Health office, if she is not registered in a gym class, may come and play in the pool. There will be no instruction or program at this time.

At six most of the swimmers will go to the hotel to enjoy "the best food in California", according to Miss Gail Tucker, adviser. The dinner costs 50 cents and there is still time for students to sign up for it in the pool dressing rooms or the Women's gymnasium.

Otterstein Gives Symphony Dates

An announcement of interest to local music lovers were made yesterday by Mr. Adolph Otterstein, head of the college Music department, when the date for the next symphony concert was set for March 15 in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

The date for the annual concert of Bel Canto, girls' glee club, was announced for March 8th.

Block S J Elects Officers Today At Noon

Representatives of San Jose State's 11 sports, varsity block holders all, meet today at 12:30 in Room 24 to become charter members in Sparta's newly-formed athletic society.

Chairmaned by Les Carpenter, founder of the group, the meeting today will see over 100 athletes gather to accept a constitution recently drawn up by a six-man committee. Block men will also elect officers for the coming year at the meeting this noon.

"After election of officers and acceptance of the new constitution, our first official step will probably be to plan some social event to further unify the gang," Carpenter stated late yesterday.

Any holder of a varsity block or senior manager award is eligible to join the society, according to Carpenter. Those athletes who will be awarded varsity blocks and sweaters at the assembly this Thursday at 11 a.m. are also eligible for membership.

Hostel Movement Is Topic For Discussion

Two national directors of the AYH, Isabel and Monroe Smith, will appear here tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium to discuss the establishment of American Youth Hostels in California.

Since Miss Betty Blodgett, national field worker, spoke here recently, the AYH movement has gained momentum rapidly, with numerous civic and social leaders pledging their interest and support.

Many San Jose State college students have already made use of the five hostels in this region, and when the chain is completed a large number of them are expected to take advantage of it.

A Youth Hostel is an overnight stopping place for young hikers or bicyclers which provides facilities for sleeping, cooking, eating, bathing and recreation, all at a cost of 25 cents. Hostels are located in chains or loops and are about ten miles apart.

Really Free

ARE NOVEL PRESS DANCE BIDS; NO STRINGS ATTACHED

By BEN HITT

When members of the Press club announce that they are going to give away free bids to the annual Press dance, to be held on the evening of February 26 at the Scottish Rite Temple, they aren't fooling, and they don't mean that free ticket holders will have to pay a tax of \$1.00 to get in either.

For, by means of a "phantom" news photographer and his all-revealing campus shots, the press group is planning to give away three bids to the annual and, in every way, sensational newspaper hop on the three Thursdays which remain between now and the night of the dance.

NO STRINGS ATTACHED

No box tops, coupons or thirty word essays on "Why I Read The Spartan Daily" need be sent in by students wanting to compete for the stringless Press dance passes. In fact, you can't compete for them at all.

The best you can hope for is to be on the spot when the phantom picture snatcher takes his campus shots each week and then hope that it is your picture which a blind-folded staff member encircles with chalk when the weekly selection of a guest of the club is made. But every student on the campus is likely to have a chance to be in the lucky pictures.

PICTURE POSTED IN WINDOW

The photographer will take shots of campus gatherings every Wednesday, dances, meetings and even corridor gossip circles. On one of these pictures one person is going to be encircled, and when his picture is posted in the window of the publications office Thursday, he immediately becomes the owner of a TAX-FREE bid to the dance.

Watch for the picture in the office window this Thursday. With the music of Scott Held's orchestra and a hilarious program of newspaper stunts, the Press club affair seems destined to be the outstanding event of the winter quarter.

Locals Roll Over Santa Clara Five In 42-39 Victory

COACH BILL HUBBARD'S HOOPSTERS OUTPLAY LEAGUE LEADERS TO EVEN CITY SERIES

Playoff In Auditorium February 21

STATERS GRAB EARLY MARGIN AS GUS KOTTA LEADS SCORING

By JACK MARSH

FRIDAY NIGHT, MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM.— Pardon me while I go absolutely nuts over this San Jose State college vs. Santa Clara University basketball game tonight, in which our Spartans blasted the Broncs 42-39 and right out of the undisputed lead in the Northern California Intercollegiate Basketball conference.

If this isn't a good basketball story, it's because I'm beside myself. I've just finished watching

San Jose State college beat the team that beat California, that beat the Olympic club, that beat U.S.F., that beat St. Mary's, and was coasting along in the middle of an 11-game winning streak.

FAST BREAK

Tonight Bill Hubbard's new combination bested the Barsi-men by the sheer speed of its fast break and accurate passing when Santa Clara's defense was set.

We led them all the way until the first of the second half, when Gianinni squirmed through twice to tie the count at 19-all. Here ensued the fastest bit of exchange scoring in State cage history, in which the ball responded to the fast breaks of both teams and ended up with 16 points in three minutes to its credit—eight points to the Broncs and eight points

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After the awards presentation, it is likely, according to Marsh, that a short student body meeting will be held, at which results of the Organization dinner, to be held tomorrow night, may be discussed.

In breaking the no-assembly precedent, the student body head announces that special effort will be made to make the assembly of unusual interest to the student body.

Radio Theater

Opening a series of 15 minute original plays, the San Jose State college Radio Theater will be on the air over station KQW tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock. Entitled "The last of the Men About Town", the opening play was written by Jean Holloway, with Jim Bailey, Patricia Ironside, George Ryan, Lorraine Callander, and Francis Hutchinson in the cast.

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PSST! JUNIORS SECRET MEET

Plans Coup d'etat To Overthrow Seniors

Dear Juniors (class conscious and not so class conscious):

To prepare a coup d'etat to overthrow the senior class, there will be a special secret meeting in Room 24 at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning with third yearmen only being admitted within earshot of the hollowed gathering spot . . .

Matters of vital importance pertaining personally to each member of the junior class will be discussed at this meeting, with special emphasis on formulating offensive plans against the seniors. The juniors at this time will settle upon a definite mode of attack for overcoming the anticipated senior opposition. Revelation of plans will be taboo.

So juniors . . . don't forget Tuesday at 11 o'clock. And then let seniors beware . . . The Secret 66.

editorial page

From Our Side..

By WILBUR KORSMEIER
Spartan Daily Editor



THIS COLUMN TODAY could justly contain nothing but praise for Coach Bill Hubbard and his bunch of Spartan Basketeers for their inspired and exciting win over Santa Clara Friday night.

THE FROSH CAGERS, easy winners in their first Bronco game and losers by two points Friday night, will also be playing the rubber game when the two schools meet Monday night, February 21, in the Civic Auditorium to settle once and for all the championship of these here parts.

ALONG WITH THE basketball games, a distinct "Social Whirl" seems to have taken hold on the campus. Several groups have arranged "the best in history" dances for the near future.

WITH THE ALL-SCHOOL picnic, Spardi Gras and the Revelries, Sneak Day and its kidnappings, combined with politics and the student elections, and topped off with Senior Week activities, the spring quarter is going to be plenty full of activity and excitement.

WITH THE FULL calendar, and many groups clamoring for

publicity and front page spots for their stories, I hope that we will not be forced to have arguments with respective publicity directors.

THE COLLEGE EDITOR has almost full control over matter appearing in the daily publication.

NO ONE tells him what story goes where. But on the other hand, the editor does not and cannot afford to take a censorship attitude.

Tomorrow night campus leaders gather at O.B.'s to discuss problems concerning student and campus affairs. A wide open, but not radical session is promised.

THRUST AND PARRY

Contributors' Column

Lonely Heart Replies

Dear Stooges:

Your very flattering letters were received with much palpitation (my heart leaped to my throat). Like so many little Boy Scouts you did your good deed for the day—you saved a lonely heart from possibly a slow death (and I lost my appetite for fan mail).

No—Never—No. Snuff's snuff. I appreciate the desires you ex-

When the mighty organ starts playing O Promise Me around what Mr. Winchell's friend Bernie would term "this here" campus, some of us hold high hopes for the realization of a theretofore long frustrated dream.

For three long years, as Republican talk went in '36, I devoted reams of copy paper at another collegiate institution, to the self-assumed heroic task of trying to pry that college's organ out of cold storage.

We began to wonder if perhaps it didn't have any pipes at all, out was just a console stuck in the corner to hide the cellar door.

Finally, however, one of the village matrons at a community benefit performance turned on the wind and conclusively proved that the darn thing did have a voice, though a temporary one.

got in shouting distance of first base.

It is nice to know, then, that an amplifier from the new San Jose State organ is going to be wired into the Tower. While the new electric organ was purchased primarily for use in choral and organ instruction, it is not unlikely that a little encouragement from the student body would in time induce a regular schedule of melody to come flowing from the ivy shrouded campus landmark.

Editor's note—Just plain philosophy are these quotations which will appear at intervals throughout the week. They represent the efforts of individuals who have seen fit to give thought to the serious side of life.

PLAIN Philosophy MY CODE To postpone my own pleasure for others' convenience, My own convenience for others' comfort, My own comfort for others' want, Any my own want for others' extreme need.

when the football team went to the Islands. No, Ben—they didn't the student body did! Sure—Pinky wants to support the other teams, but does the student body want to? It doesn't look that way from the vocal support they give forth.

I didn't like that crack about Pinky not being in high school now. I just offered that item as an example of his ability to do something when he has something to work with.

Everybody likes Pinky's ability as a yell leader or else they wouldn't have elected him to the office—but they are either afraid or else lazy when it comes to yelling. They have always been that way.

Keep your ideas about replacing anybody with one of your political friends out of the argument, Mr. Johnson—your gang is not going to run the yell leaders too! You and Jackie are the only ones I have heard moaning about Pinky—but I have heard plenty of beefing about the rotten support that our teams get from the student body. After this, Ben, look around

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No regrets, No longer a lonely heart, —Virginia French.

Forget It

Dear Editor: Seems to me there is too much bang-bang about a dud-dud. Ben Johnson SCREAMS because the yell leaders don't SCREAM. Johnny Knight yells because we don't yell. In my opinion, both the yell leaders and the yellers are O.K.

"Not A Peep!"

Dear Ben Johnson—oh yes—and Jackie Mabel: In the first place, I would like to say that I am in no way connected with the '419' club. In fact I am against them in some points. As I understand it, they are against college people making any noise at an athletic contest in which their school is engaged.

Fat In The Fire By JIM BAILEY

During this period of post-depression when everyone has nothing and is spending it, and Economists (?) are busily engaged in making grafts (pun) of business trends and offering definite proofs of something they know nothing about, We may receive an inkling of the desperation of certain business houses from the type of advertising they run in the newspapers.

GENEROUS, EH. A certain Scar Stoutfitting Co. is a most outstanding exemplification of my point. They will give you a suit and topcoat; hat and shoes; socks and underclothing; transportation to and from any part of Northern California, and a night's lodging at a hotel, all for twenty dollars . . . What! No Mickey Mouse?

I wonder if they'll give a guarantee against sneezing? I'm waiting for them to offer an interest in the business besides.

My roommate found a dollar bill the other day and is waiting for the owner to claim it. As Benjamin Melzer so aptly puts it, "I will meet him on Tuesday outside the Science building. Please form a line on the left!"

NOTICE

Allah! Allah! Allah! beware. You who would secure the key to Utopia, Sangri La, or Paradise in the future don't fail to appear. This is not a threat, but an invitation to—Janis Jayet, Frances Cuenin, Norman Berg, Jack Marsh, Wayne Ellis, Marjorie Serio, Frances Pearson, George Place, Wesley Hughes, Please present yourselves to humble Allah in the Publications office this noon . . . Allah.

you during a yell at the games. See how many students you can see yelling. To me it looks like a laryngitis ward in a hospital during the dead of winter—not a peep!!

Sorry I haven't a column to fill up with all I want to say Benjamin. I could sure use it in this case.

No hard feelings—and with hopes for an early reply! —Johnny Knight, '46

Not Sports Staff

My Dear Mr. Lipscomb: Please try to understand that Mr. Johnson's uncalled-for crusade for better yell leaders was his own idea. His burning criticism in no way reflects the opinion of the Spartan Daily sports staff.

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MERMAIEN BREAK THREE RECORDS IN VICTORY

Athens Club Defeated By 40-33 Score In Local Pool

Dropping but two first places, the San Jose State college mermen swept through the Athens Club mermen to the tune of 40 to 33 in Spartan Plunge Saturday night as three college records and one pool record was broken.

Martin Wempe, in winning both the 220 and 440 free style events, turned in the most outstanding performance of the evening as he lowered the quarter mile mark to 5:11.4. He had previously held the record at 5:15.2.

Monk Martin, sensational freshman diver, competing in the diving event unofficially as far as team points were concerned, broke the college diving record with a point total of 127.95, eclipsing the 122.97 total previously held by Johnny DeSmet.

Captain Howard Withycombe accounted for the third new time of the evening as he turned in the first four laps of the 300 yard medley relay in 1:04.9 to erase his own century mark of 1:05 flat.

The only two first places taken by the Athens club team were the diving and the 400 yard free style relay. Muha of the club took the diving for the second straight year, while a team of Fitzgerald, Roger, Kendrick, and Clark took the measure of the Spartan relay team in spite of the efforts of Keith Birlem who turned a 59 second flat century.

Other winners for San Jose were Bob Garcia in the 50 free, Al Wempe in the century free, Captain Howard Withycombe in the 150 yard backstroke, and the 300 yard medley relay team of Withycombe, Windsor, and Al Wempe.

BISHOP'S NINE SCHEDULED TO MEET ST. MARY'S THURSDAY

Providing Jupiter Pluvius, god of rain, permits, Coach Gil Bishop and his Spartan baseballers will journey to Moraga valley this Thursday to match their wares against Earl Sheeley's St. Mary's nine in the initial fracas of the season.

In playing St. Mary's in the first tilt the Spartans will be tackling one of the strongest teams on their schedule. However, with both clubs having little practice due to bad weather conditions, either team will have equal chances of taking the contest.

During the past week Bishop has been working his men out in the gym under real game situations and will be ready for anything Sheeley's men have to offer. Bishop also has taken advantage of the rainy weather by drilling his players on signals they will be using for the rest of the season. Little is known of the St. Mary's aggregation but the Moraga nine has always been a strong club, and Bishop's squad is anticipating a stiff contest.

INTRAMURAL NOTES

Tiny Hartman's pet event, the annual intramural ping-pong tournament, begins today at 12 noon. Contestants are asked to report to the gym as soon as possible in order that the games may be run off on schedule. Diehl vs. Savage, 12:00. Stafford vs. Vaggione, 12:30. Zetterquist vs. Radunich, 12:00. Manoogian vs. Martella, 12:30.

Bronco Yearlings Defeat San Jose Frosh Five 19-17

Santa Clara Wins In Second Half With Ball Control

CIVIC AUDITORIUM, Feb. 4.—Santa Clara's freshman basketballers went on a "hold-out strike" tonight in the second half of their game with the San Jose yearlings, and after watching three minutes or more tick off of the timer's watch, added a half dozen points to their total to defeat the Spartan Babes 19-17 and tie the series between the two teams at one-all.

The Mission City frosh went scoreless for the first nine minutes of the game, which saw San Jose lead throughout the low scoring affair until mid-way into the second half. Santa Clara tied the score at this point and then went ahead by a 13-12 margin, setting the stage for the "strike". Stopping just over the center line, the Bronco guards were content to hold the ball until the Spartans, after holding a council of attack, closed in to force the issue.

Santa Clara grabbed a 19-13 lead with only two minutes remaining in the game, and a rally, which saw Lakin and Keeley drop a pair of shots into the hoop for San Jose, just fell short of overtaking the Broncos.

Failure to hold Bruce Hale, ace forward for the opposition, combined with the inability to hit the basket with any regularity, handed the Sate freshmen their second defeat. Hale scored nine points for high honors.

Spartan Cagers Upset Broncos

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to the Spartans. Felipe of Santa Clara one-handed one in; Captain Carroll took a long pass from McPherson for two points; Giannini spun one through; Thomas followed for two; Giannini retaliated; Radunich slapped one in; Case tanked a long one, and Thomas repeated his first performance with a follow-in shot to leave the score 32-27.

EXCHANGE ENDS

With Spartan and Bronco rosters hanging on the ropes, the exchange ended when "Toddy" Giannini fouled Radunich, Pat Heffernan fouled McPherson, and Santa Clara took time out—a good thing for spectators and players alike.

With eight minutes to go, Captain Frankie matched two from Santa Clara's Case and Heffernan, Thomas put the Spartans six points ahead with a beautiful follow-in shot, and big Ed Nelson was removed from the game with an injured ankle.

RADUNICH OUT

Willie Radunich made the center situation alike for both teams when he went out on four fouls a few minutes later after a field goal and foul shot by his hand put the Spartans still farther in the lead, 41-38. Giannini eluded his guard for two Bronco points, Lautze

DALE WREN RETURNS TO BOLSTER BOXING TEAM

Sophomore Ready To Continue On Brilliant Record

By WALT HECOX

After being held out of early season skirmishes due to injuries, Dale Wren, 119 pound sensation from last year's frosh team, announced yesterday afternoon that he was ready to return to the scene of battle with Coach DeWitt Portal's varsity boxing team.

GREAT RECORD

Starting with the novice tournament last year the wiry bantamweight built up a record that has yet to be surpassed by a boxer at San Jose State college.

After winning the novice tourney and walking away with the All-college title, Wren entered the Junior PAA tournament and waded through a formidable list of opponents with a series of knockout and decision wins to leave San Francisco with another title and a bright gold buckle.

PAA CHAMP

Later in the season Wren entered the Senior PAA tournament and fought his way to the championship of this group. It was not until he had met fourteen opponents that he fell before the National AAU champion, Ed Walling, in Boston.

Throughout last season local fans attributed Wren's victories to "luck". With each win they shook their heads doubtfully and said, "He's better than we thought,—but watch him take it on the chin in the next one." It was not until they had seen him emerge unscathed through the frosh team's dual meets and every local tournament worth winning that they admitted that the frail freshman was really good.

FILLS BERTH

News of Wren's return to the Spartan ring was warmly welcomed by Coach Portal who has been staging a frantic search for a bantamweight to take the place of "Red" McEuen and George Takayanagi who have held down the bantamweight berth during the past two years. Wren's return will definitely brighten the Spartans' chances to place high in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tournament next March.

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Wrestlers Score Twin Triumph Over S.F. Foe

By DAN O'NEILL

Wrestling maestro Gene Grattan is sitting on top of the world because his gang of mat artists scored a double victory over San Francisco's Olympic Club Friday night—a job that was never before done during the three-year series between the two squads.

Grattan's first team raked up 24 points as against nine scored by the Olympians. His second stringers, not to be outdone, ran up a 25 to 9 victory.

Using two freshmen in Bruno and Masdeo, State's regulars lost but two matches against the star-studded Olympic crew. These were via the decision route as Captain Olavarri and Masdeo lost close ones. In the six other varsity frays, however, Grattan's troupe clearly outshone their hosts.

FIEBIG IS VICTOR

Jack Fiebig and Doyle Jensen put on the best bout of the evening. Jensen, former U. of California sattu, tasted the sting of defeat for the first time in his long career as the clever Fiebig pinned him in 4:30. For fast, clever and clean wrestling this pair gave a superb demonstration. Another interesting bout took place in Melvin Rush's decision victory over Bill Northrope of the Olympians. Rush showed great form in defeating his rival.

Jack Smith continued his winning ways by defeating Joe Palamos in 2:55. Smith looks better with every appearance. Mel Bruno came up against a tough customer in George Antifea, winning out after nine minutes. Antifea, was content to rush for the ropes whenever he neared danger, never giving Mel much of a chance to administer a hold. Johnny Jones decisioned Mautz to keep his victory string intact.

RESERVE MATCHES

Bob Riddle won his first college wrestling bout in pinning Follom in 3:20. Riddle looked very classy.

SUMMARY

SAN JOSE (42)		(39) SANTA CLARA	
fg.	ft. tp.	fg.	ft. tp.
Carroll f	4 0 8	Giannini f	6 0 12
Hodgson f	0 0 0	Case f	3 0 6
Kotta f	0 0 12	Felipe f	2 0 4
Bendeich f	0 0 0	Anderson f	0 0 0
Radunich c	3 2 8	Nelson c	3 2 8
Thomas g	5 1 11	Lautze g	2 1 5
McPherson g	1 1 3	Ayers g	1 0 2
Berry g	0 0 0	Sando g	0 0 0
		Heffernan g	0 2 2

TOTALS—19 4 42 TOTALS—17 5 39

Half-time score—San Jose 19; Santa Clara 15.

Officials—Maloney, Britt.

Free throws missed—Radunich 4, Giannini 3, Lautze 1, Ayers 1, Sando 2, Heffernan 2.

Personal Fouls—Carroll 3, Kotta 1, Radunich 4, Thomas 1, McPherson 2, Giannini 2, Case 1, Nelson 1, Ayers 1, Sando 1, Heffernan 1.

added two more, and Spartans were clinging to a two-point lead with three minutes left in the ball game. Here Case fouled Radunich while shooting, and Willie made one good—41-38; Giannini charged Lloyd Thomas under State's basket and got the worst of the physical contact. Thomas swished the charity shot to make it 42-38, and Santa Clara's scoring ended at 39 when

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Sam Della Maggiore signaled his return to the mat wars by tossing Cillinea in 6:55. Albricht, Lacy, Tonouye and Lindgren were other Spartan winners. George Wenglein lost an unpopular decision to Konda, Charley Smith was defeated in a close match by Lotta and Gail Stewart dropped a nine-minute verdict to Sancino of the Olympians.

BRONCOS SIGN ARIZONA U. ON OCT. 15 DATE

By BEN JOHNSON

Assistant Sports Editor

With an announcement from the University of Arizona graduate manager that the Tucson team would meet Santa Clara on October 15, it became quite obvious that the Broncos do not intend to meet San Jose State this coming year as a story in the Spartan Daily stated last November.

With the October date filled, the Broncos now have an eight-game schedule, most of the games of the intersectional variety. Two open dates remain, September 24 and November 19, but as Santa Clara plays strong teams, Stanford and Detroit on the following weekends, they will in all probability keep the dates open.

Santa Clara officials could not be reached yesterday for a statement, and Dud DeGroot, Spartan mentor, said that he didn't know anything more that appeared in a local paper yesterday morning. However, it is probably that the San Jose schedule will be completed early this week.

Dean Foster Cracks School Record As Frosh Swimmers Trim S. J. High

Limiting their cross campus opponents to one first place, Charlie Walker's freshman swimming team ran wild over the San Jose high school paddlers 45 to 21 in the dual meet held Friday afternoon in Spartan plunge.

Martin Tayler, brilliant high school back stroker, splashed his way to an easy triumph over the Spartan yearlings' two entries, Hargis and Wilcox, to win in 1 minute 18 seconds.

One college record fell during the afternoon as Dean Foster, continuing on for another century at the close of the 100 yard breast stroke, clipped more than two seconds off Hal Houser's 200 yard record with a new time of 2:45 flat.

Bill Johnston, former Palo Alto high school swimmer, turned in the only double victory performance of the afternoon, capturing the 50 and 100 free style events. Johnston also swam on the winning medley relay team. Other first places were taken by

Mel Emerson in the 220 yard free style, Monk Martin in the diving with a point total of 87.75, and the 200 yard free style relay with a team of Nelson, Armstrong, Freedman, and Martin.

In the final relay, the second high school merman pulled away from State's Armstrong to finish nearly half a tank length ahead, but Freedman and Martin put on the pressure to win the event handily.

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MASQUERADERS TO FROLIC AT DANCE

Four Original One-Act Plays Will Be Produced In San Jose State Little Theater By College Dramatists

Three Faculty Members, One Student Write Dramas For Speech Department As Experiment; Open February 17

By STOVER TREMAINE

For the first time in the history of the drama at San Jose State college, an experimental production, consisting of four original one-act plays, three written by members of the faculty and one by a student, will be produced February 17 and 18 in the Little Theater under the sponsorship of the San Jose Players.

Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, Miss Margaret Douglas, and Mr. James Clancy, members of the Speech department faculty and Garrett Starmer, drama major, are the authors of the plays.

KAUCHER COMEDY

The play by Dr. Kaucher, entitled "Ladies, I Thank You", is a farce dealing with a fake psychologist who lectures for women's clubs. The leads in this comedy are played by June Chestnut in the role of Mrs. Avery and Harry Nisbet in the part of George Avery. Others in the cast include Patricia Ironsides, Eileen Brown, Ona Hardy, Cherry Phillips, Francis Wilson, and Frank Kallam.

The drama by Mr. Clancy, "Weep Jesus", portrays the domestic conflict between a young man and his wife. The cast in this play is composed of Mr. Clancy, Dorothy Leverezenz, and Jeanne Bronson.

LOVE FANTASY

Miss Douglas' play is a love fantasy called "The Lost Kiss". Sylvia Flanner has the part of Pierrette while Wilmer Tognazzini has the role of Pierrot. Others in the cast are Paul Hobbs, Gus Fritz, LaVelle Smith, Jack Fancher, Harriette Wick, Emma Borzone, and Tommy Hazard.

The play by Garrett Starmer is a comedy of college fraternity life entitled "Hell Week". Ben Sweeney, Norman Berg, Victor Carlock, Ludwig Braumoeller, Neil Warwick and Bob Tremaine make up the cast.

The plays will be directed by their authors, assisted by Myra Eaton and technical stage director J. Wendell Johnson.

DINNER

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ized to enlighten our student body as to the nature of these problems and perhaps to suggest a solution.

"The absence of faculty members does not suggest to us the possibility of going off on a radical tangent in our discussions. The only reason for an all-student organization meeting is to make for greater freedom of expression during the business meeting."

Members of the student council expressed pleasure at the response given plans for the get-together by campus organizations.

"With almost one hundred reservations now on file in the student body office, we expect a true cross-section of the student body to be represented," Walt McPherson, council member, stated recently.

With today noon the absolute deadline for organization and individual reservations, McPherson further stated that any individual who wishes to attend and pay the 85 cent fee may do so.

Charge for the dinner will be paid as organization heads enter Pompeian Court, and a U-shaped table will be alphabetically placarded.

Swim-a-Nic tonight replaces Swimming club meet.

BRIDGE WHIST PARTY IS PLANNED BY NEWMAN CLUB

A gigantic bridge and whist party is being planned for February 15th by members of the Newman club, according to an announcement released Friday.

The party will be held at Newman Hall beginning at 8:15. A cash door prize and numerous other awards are to be featured. Ward Gray and Miss Glenn Clasby comprise the committee formulating plans.

Admission to the bridge and whist party has been set at 40 cents per person.

This party is but one of the many social events planned this quarter by Newmanites. Members are busily engaged in arranging for their annual winter dance to be held February 25th. The dance is expected to be one of the highlights of the winter social season.

Wiltberger Speaks

Mr. William A. Wiltberger was guest speaker Friday noon at the luncheon meeting of the High Twelve club at the De Anza Hotel. Mr. Wiltberger spoke on methods of crime prevention.

President Speaks At Dinner Meeting Of YMCA Co-op

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, San Jose State college president, was guest speaker at the recent dinner meeting of members of the YMCA co-op house.

Dr. MacQuarrie outlined general campus conditions and stressed the unique courses being offered here. He pointed out that in police training, aeronautics, and several other fields, San Jose State college leads the nation. The president also praised the splendid spirit of cooperation which pervades the spacious co-op house.

CENTER SPEAKS TO LAW GROUP

Giving suggestions based upon personal experience, Hugh Stuart Center will speak before the San Jose State college Pre-Legal club today at 12:30 in Room 11, according to Mr. Owen M. Broyles, adviser of the organization. Head of the California Young Republicans Association, Mr. Center has been active in both state and local affairs. He is a graduate of the Stanford School of Law.

NOTICES

Lost: A slide rule in a black case. Finder please return to Lost and Found or call C. 2911.

All students of the college who are interested in accompanying the members of the Italian circle to see the opera, "Madame Butterfly", in San Francisco should see Miss Margaret Cianfoni. All new and old members of the organization are expected to attend at least one meeting a month or they will be dropped from the society.

Lost: Delta Theta Omega fraternity pin in the men's gym or on Fifth street. Return to Lost and Found or Harvey Green in the Publications office. Reward!

Lost: One pair of glasses and a navy blue purse. Keep the purse if you like but please return my specks to Lost and Found or Lois Brockman, B. 600J.

Pi Mu Sigma: Regular meeting today at 12:00 in Room S227. Further plans for the party will be discussed. Old and new members please be present.—Adele Abeyta.

Lost: One brown felt hat. Lost on the campus Wednesday morning. It is bad policy to mix the breeds—so how about turning it in at the Lost and Found or giving it to me.—Charlie Gilmore.

PRIZES AWARDED TO WEARERS OF BEST ORIGINAL COSTUME AT YEAR'S MOST INFORMAL DANCE

Jetmore's Band Set To Play For Spartan Knights

Don Jetmore, who is scheduled to play for the Spartan Knights' Nite on February 19 at the Scottish Rite auditorium, sent word yesterday to Don Walker, chairman of the semi-formal affair, that he would bring with him his entire group of intermission entertainers.

This group includes Don Curry, who will handle the novelty numbers, and Bud O'Keefe, baritone, who will sing the popular lyrics.

Both Curry and O'Keefe have been billed in San Francisco and at the Bel Monte Country club, where they and the "sweet swing" of the Jetmore orchestra were well received.

Plans for the Knight hop are well under way, with outstanding novelty numbers lined up for display.

Bids are now on sale at the Controller's office or from any of the Knights. Students are urged to obtain them as soon as possible as there are only 200 available.

Numerous Surprises, Novel Attractions Being Planned

By REJEANA JAMES
Spartanettes in gingham...

All frolicking to the gay exhibiting rhythms of Scott Held's dance band at the informal valentine hop slated for Saturday evening in a heart bedecked men's gymnasium, the center of campus social activities this week-end.

INFORMALITY REIGNS
With formality being tossed aside, masked Staters will cavort and frolic at the most informal campus dance to be held this year.

Although any informal dress, not better than cords or gingham, will gain the wearer admittance, the social affairs committee encourages dancers to come dressed in original outfits. Prizes are being awarded to the wearer of the most original costume worn by a woman, to the most original outfit worn by a man, and to the best couple.

BIG APPLE
Numerous novel attractions and surprises have been planned by the social affairs committee, headed by Chairman Sterling Silver, with the plans being kept secret until Saturday evening.

With suitable music being played by Scott Held's orchestra, which claims innumerable student dance band followers as fans, the Big Apple will be danced by everyone attending the informal hop. The popular dance will be led by three prominent students, well-known for their truckin' abilities.

BAILEY TO LEAD
Jim Bailey, director of the Spartan Revelries, has been selected as one of the leaders, with the names of the other two to be revealed later.

As usual, admission to the dance will be a student body card, with an admission charge of twenty-five cents being made for an outsider accompanied by a student.

NOTICES
Special social affairs committee meeting at the student union 12:30 today.

Pi Epsilon Tau meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of Eleanor Walcharf, 164 East San Carlos. Stella Schuhardt will be guest speaker.

Lutherans!

A meeting of all San Jose State college Lutherans will be held in Room 13 today at 12:30 to discuss the sending of delegates to San Diego for the Pacific Southwest regional conference. All Lutheran students in the college are invited to attend.

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CAGERS WIN

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Lantze made good on a foul throw. Walt McPherson, who had been replaced by Bob Berry because Coach Hubbard, too, had noticed Mac staggering from exhaustion, came back into the game, and the final whistle ended the second game in the series between Santa Clara and San Jose State.

KOTTA TREMENDOUS

This little Gus Kotta was tremendous. In the first half he took five consecutive shots at the basket for a perfect average. Walt McPherson started things off with a long one from mid-court, and then Kotta brought the score up to 15-8 with the aid of field goals from Thomas and Radunich. First, he looped one through from around the circle. His next was a fake to the left, dribble to the right, and one-handed shot OVER the head of Ed Nelson. He repeated this same gesture a moment later, and then went completely wild with the twisting dribble and one-handed shot within the next few minutes.

State's fast break was excellent. Give much credit to Captain Carroll, who came back for eight points in the second half and was instrumental in making the fast break click. Captain Frankie twice embarrassed Captain Heffernan by dribbling around him for counters. Credit newly-made guard Walt McPherson and Lloyd Thomas and

WOMEN TO HEAR TALK ON FLYING

Miss Helen Stansbury, a representative of United Air Lines, will speak Tuesday at 2 o'clock in Room 11 on "Flying for Women."

The speaker was obtained through the efforts of Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, to give her hostess class a representative idea of fields for women.

Miss Stansbury's talk will emphasize opportunities for women in commercial flying, with some attention to the etiquette of air travel.

Willie Radunich for keeping down the Santa Clara's scoring threats, Ed Nelson and "Toddy" Giannini. MacPherson played his heart out, Radunich was his best this season, and Lloyd Thomas gave the finest exhibition of defensive and offensive guard play you could ask for.

Time and again State would intercept Bronc passes, whip into their fast break for counters. Highlight of the contest: little Gus Kotta stealing the ball from big moose Ed Nelson's unwary hands for a gratis two points.

THIRD GAME

Tonight's win over Santa Clara calls for a rematch between the two teams February 21 in the Civic Auditorium. It should be a honey.

LONELY HEART 15 REPLIES IS ANSWERED

By RAY MINNERS

A touching appeal for correspondence in Friday morning's Spartan Daily produced fifteen replies within a few hours for lonely Virginia French, thus proving once again the tremendous "pulling" power of the Daily.

Miss French's letter to the editor read "During my two and a half years of college I have visited the Co-op boxes daily for fan mail—but to no avail". Then, apparently disillusioned, she added, "My public has deserted me, too."

But she was wrong, very wrong. Almost immediately an avalanche of letters, from tender messages of consolation and sympathy to free samples of potato chips, overflowed the mail box.

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