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Spartan Daily

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San Jose State College

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Concert Tomorrow
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VOL. XXVI.

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1938

Number 114

Talent Scouts, Drama Critics Are Invited To 'Hop, Skip And Cheer'

Professional Pictures Being Taken Of Cast For Display In Local Stores; Rehearsals Continue

Invitations to see the Spartan Revelries' musical comedy, "Hop, Skip and Cheer", were sent out during the week-end to drama editors of bay area newspapers by Ben Melzer, assistant director of the show, it was announced yesterday by Jim Bailey, who is writing and directing the Spartan Revelries.

Also in the mail boxes this week will be special invitations to leading talent scouts in central California who specialize in college talent for the stage and screen. Among them will be Larry Allan, talent scout from San Francisco who has discovered a great many "finds" from the University of California, Stanford and other central California colleges and universities.

Meanwhile rehearsals of the chorus and cast went on last night striving for perfection for the opening night at the Civic auditorium on May 6. Professional pictures are being taken for display purposes in downtown stores. A large poster with photographs attached will soon appear in the Hale's display window announcing musical about the show to the public. These same posters will appear in other local store windows as soon as they are contacted.

Spartan Knight Pledges To Give Quad Show Today

The Spartan Knights' bi-annual "Quad Show" featuring "jousting tournaments" and "sack duels" will be presented in the main quad at 12:30 today when Earl of the Knights, Ken Diehl, runs ten squires through the regular initiation paces.

Jack Wiles, Duke of the Knights, joins Diehl in extending an invitation to the college at large to attend the traditional ceremonies, which Diehl promises will be better than ever this year.

The official Spartan Knight "hell week" beginning today will, according to Diehl, continue until Thursday noon, at which time the ten entrants become full-fledged squires to the service fraternity.

Those entering the order are as follows:

Charles Kerwin, Bill Gurnea, Emmanuel Silva, Gene Rocchi, Leo O'Grady, Stanley Murock, Charles Anderson, Ben Frizzi, Lynn Grisell, and Al Aiton.

Musketeers Will Sing Over KQW Tomorrow

The Musketeers, San Jose State's popular male quartet, will appear in a special recital tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 on radio station KQW.

This broadcast will be a short program for the San Jose American Legion and will consist of special selections and arrangements composed by the local quartet.

COSTUME AID DESIRED FOR POOL PAGEANT

Volunteers to help with the designing and finishing of some of the costumes that will be worn by participants in the annual swimming extravaganza, "The Captive Moon", are in demand this week as rehearsals show the importance of colorful attire for the beauty of the event.

"The extravaganza is a beautiful affair with costumes—but what would it be without them?" wonders Miss Gail Tucker, director of the gala pool pageant.

MAKE COSTUMES

Each member of the cast is asked to make her own costume, explained Miss Tucker, but some find it impossible; thus the aid of charitably inclined co-eds with a flare for domestic achievement is summoned.

In addition to "signing up" for the relief roles, Miss Tucker announced, girls may still enter any of the events scheduled for the extravaganza program May 23 and 24.

Entrants are required to memorize the routine of the affair and supply their own costumes. Sign-up lists are posted on the bulletin board at the pool.

SWIMMERS WANTED

Any woman student who is capable of doing the standard swimming strokes or any diving is eligible to perform in the show. Group practices are held Monday nights, and complete rehearsals are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22.

Ruby Seimers, president of the swimming club, is general chairman for the extravaganza; Mr. J. Wendell Johnson of the Speech faculty is in charge of stage design; Jim Lioi heads the lighting committee; and Alvin Cromwell and Alfred Brown, music majors, are arranging special music for the event.

A.P.O. Full Moon Hop 5 Days Away; Music By Travis' Orchestra

Only five days until the Alpha Pi Omega Fourth Annual Full Moon dance.

Set this year at the Milbrae Country Club on the El Camino Real just north of Burlingame, a large yellow moon will shine down on the rolling fairways and greens of the club, and the music will be supplied by Charlie Travis and his 12-piece orchestra.

Chairman John Holtorf has announced a gala floor show that will include the ranking acts for the 1938 Spartan Revelries, directed by Jim Bailey.

Beard Growers Must Sign With Frank Olson Today As 'Spinach' Derby Starts

Textbook Problem Solution

AN EDITORIAL

Students of San Jose State college have long complained, and justly so, that they have no adequate means of disposing of used text books at a fair price. There are only two unsatisfactory avenues of disposal, either to sell them to the so-called Co-operative store for a ridiculous price or clutter the bulletin board with another notice in the hope of getting a buyer at a fairer price.

Those who wish to buy used books are in no better position. Usually the used text desired is not available at the Co-op as few students are willing to take the low price offered. Again the only recourse is to use the bulletin board for a "For Sale" sign.

The whole situation is deplorable and one which demands a solution before another quarter begins.

The answer to the problem is a non-profit, student-operated used book exchange. Such an exchange is in operation at many California colleges and has been proved one of the most valuable student ventures.

The plan advanced by the Spartan Daily is as follows: Each student will take the books which he desires to sell to the exchange and will set his own price for each book, receiving a receipt. Then when the books are sold the exchange will deduct 10% for operating expenses and pay the student the remaining 90% collected. All sales will be on a strictly cash basis and financial supervision of the exchange could be exercised by the college Commerce department.

Outside of a few printed forms, the establishment of the book exchange would require no capital outlay. The necessary steps should be taken immediately by the present Student Council so that students may have a place to turn in their books at the end of the quarter for sale during the opening days of the Fall term.

WEST COAST NATURE SCHOOL CIRCULARS MAILED TO PROFS

Three Sessions Planned For Yosemite Lodge And Asilomar; Two Quarter Units Given

Forty-five thousand circulars will be in the mails this week telling the teachers of California about the eighth annual session of the West Coast School of Nature Study, sponsored by the Natural Science department of San Jose State college.

Open Forum Speaker Today Dr. Whitaker

The Open Forum speaker today is to be Dr. Robert Whitaker, who will concern himself with "The impossibility of Isolation" at a meeting of the club at 12:30 in Room 2 of the Home Economics building.

Dr. Whitaker, a retired minister, is informed on the problems of the day and conducts a history class composed of interested students at his home in Los Gatos, and is active in other pursuits of this type.

During and since the World War he attracted nation-wide comment on his pacifist stand. This will be part of the series which Open Forum is presenting on the different aspects and points of view relating to war and peace problems.

The meeting is open to all students.

Three weekly sessions are planned and a teacher may take all or only one or two of the sessions. The first two weeks are June 19 through June 25 and June 26 through July 2, and will be held at Yosemite Lodge. The third week, July 4 through July 10, will be held at Asilomar.

The staff of the West Coast School of Nature Study includes Mr. Fred E. Buss, geology and physiography; Dr. Carl D. Duncan, insects and related animals; Dr. Karl S. Hazeltine, nature materials; Dr. P. Victor Peterson, director, trees and shrubs; Dr. Gayle E. Pickwell, birds; Miss Emily Smith, wild flowers; and Miss Gertrude Witherspoon, registrar and financial secretary.

Two quarter units a week, days in the open, and no examinations are just a few of the attractions of this summer's sessions in Yosemite National Park and at Asilomar on the Monterey Peninsula.

Spardi Gras Contest To Name Manliest Spartan

Who is the most masculine Spartan?

That is the question to be decided on Spardi Gras day when all men capable of growing fuzz upon their chins will compete for the honor of being the one who can grow the thickest and longest beard in three weeks. In order to make for fairness, all students must sign up with Contest Chairman Frank Olson today and be clean-shaven, giving each contestant an equal start.

A valuable prize will be awarded to the winner as well as a consolation prize being awarded to the grower of the scraggiest beard. Judging will be done by spectators. The winner will be judged on length, thickness and originality of the beard.

NEW ADDITION

One of the latest developments is the addition of a milk bottle contest to the list of those to run throughout the afternoon. With girls holding the bottle, a limited number of men students will compete for a prize to be awarded to the one who finishes the contents of the bottle first.

Revived from last year will be the Cinderella contest for women. An expensive pair of shoes, donated by one of the leading merchants in San Jose will be given to the woman having the feet best fitting the shoes.

CRACKER CONTEST

A cracker eating contest to replace the former barana eating contest will be held with a five cent box of crackers to be eaten by each contestant, a prize to be awarded to the entrant finishing first. Elimination will be held with girls competing against girls and boys against boys. The boy and girl champions will then compete against each other for the final award.

Story To Be Published About Social Dancing Group In New Book

Miss Marjorie Lucas, member of the San Jose State college Women's Physical Education department, has been asked to submit an article to the new publication, "Modern Dance", concerning the active men's dancing group at San Jose State.

Miss Lucas had charge of the panel discussion of modern dance at the recent California Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation convention held at Pasadena. It was during her discussion at this affair that interest was aroused concerning men's part in social dancing.

Dr. Irene Palmer and Miss Adelaide Parkhill, also of the Women's Physical Education department, attended the convention.



THE SOCIAL WHIRL

By MARIAN SCHUMANN

BETA GAMMA CHI sorority dipped into the past for the theme of their gala dance which was held Saturday night at the Mountain View Junior Chamber of Commerce clubhouse . . . a "Gay Nineties" costume party . . . present were Betas and their guests . . . Kay English, president, was squired by Fred Lentz . . . Beth Jarvis, former prexy, and Dave Smith formed another twosome . . . others were: Wilda Merritt, Les Cook of Santa Clara . . . Claire Nelson, Joe Rapose . . . Peggy Ring, Jack Schod . . . Theresa Guerin, Bud Purcell . . . Harriet Boschken, Jack Hargas . . . Betty Hillis, Clifford Smith . . . Elise Terry, Roy Hather . . . Celeste Joseph, Bob Minor . . . Florence Churin, George Dirks . . . Carolyn Putnam, Frank Bumb . . . Mary Frees, Charles Boyd . . . Evelyn Danielson, Allan Mierhoffer . . . Jane Desmond, Ames Elmer . . . Mr. and Mrs. William McCoard and Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Meadows . . .

TOLAND twins, Florence and Frances, celebrated their twentieth birthday Wednesday night . . . dined at the Santa Cruz home of Norman Thorpe and later attended the dance starring Jimmie Grier at the Capitola . . . the party included Frances Toland and Norm Thorpe and Frances Toland and Ernest Rideout.

Dance enthusiasts were to be found Saturday night in the Civic Auditorium swingin' and swayin' to the rhythm of Jimmie Grier's orchestra . . . some Staters present were: Betty Ann Field and Elliott Chandler . . . Bill Threlfall, Margaret Hull . . . Beth Hoenes, Howard Kocher . . . Charles Plomteu and Maureen Swift . . .

Johnnie Knight and Janet Malloch . . . Don Miner, Shirley Watson . . . Jack Anderson, Jane Williams . . . Dick Archer, Audrey Jones . . . Nancy Graham, Bill Keeley . . . Goldie Anderson, Bob Recker . . . Jean Shannanhouse and Frank Bracchi of Santa Clara . . . Mavis Crowell, Bob Berry . . . Lois de Shields and Harvey Green . . . Barbara Stillwell, Frank Gay . . . Myrl Roberts and Fred Merrick, Rejeana James and Francis Cauhape.

PI DELTS will rally round the San Jose Country club Friday night, May 13 for OLD TIMER'S night . . . Pi Delta Koppa is the oldest national fraternity . . . Gen-

eral chairman is Bud Castleman.

Pi Epsilon Tau, general elementary honor society, held their annual education dinner last evening in the Gold Room of the Sainte Claire Hotel.

Miss Margaret Girdner of San Francisco was guest speaker. She teaches here during summer session . . . For the past year Miss Girdner has reviewed children's books for the San Francisco Chronicle . . . Miss Florence Churin, president of Pi Epsilon Tau, presided over the affair.

Helen Hooker, popular sophomore co-ed and former Daily staff member, will be married Saturday to Clayton A. Schutteich, '37 grad who is now here getting a teaching credential . . . ceremony will be at the First Methodist Church at 3 o'clock . . . Miss Hooker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Hooker of Hanford . . . her mother graduated from State in 1906, also her four sisters are graduates . . . Mr. Schutteich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Schutteich of Pacific Grove . . . the couple will continue school, making their home in San Jose.

Music Society To Install New Chapter Here

Climaxing several days of social activities, the Phi Mu chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary sorority, was installed Saturday on the San Jose State college campus.

Attended by national officers and numerous chapter members of the organization, ten women, teachers, and students, were initiated as charter members into the newly formed college society at the home of Miss Jean Schellbach.

The charter members include Mrs. Augusta Brekelbaum, Mrs. Sibyl Hanchett, Miss Margaret Thomas, Mrs. Mary McClure, Grace Knowles, Esther Henriksen, Violet Thomas, Miss Alma Lowry Williams, Miss Frances Robinson, and Miss Jean Schellbach. Officers of the local chapter were later installed from this group.

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon are selected from the faculty and students of the upper division achieving a high standard in scholastic and performance attainments.

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238 East San Carlos Street—Office Phone Ballard 7800

Thru Clothes DOORS



By PATTY BLACKWOOD

"Spring Swing" fashions were swung in by the A.W.S. fashion show Friday evening and who should be responsible for the enticing articles shown but ROOS BROS., and I'm sure that hardly anyone can disagree with me that he or she didn't wish he might flaunt before his friends in such.

For those of you who attended you will probably remember that the show was started with PLAY-CLOTHES. Of those, I have chosen a few outstanding ones which I thought had the most interest to everyone. The first was a DIRNDL two-piece outfit worn by Jeanne Briggs. It was made of COTTON, and was wine in color, but you may obtain this playsuit in any color with a BATHING-SUIT to match in COTTON MATTLETTEX. The blouse is \$2.00 and the SKIRT is \$2.00. The BATHING SUIT is \$6.95, and a matching robe is yours for a mere \$5.00. Mary Louise Zingheim modeled something extremely new and yet very practical and comfy—a PORTER'S TERRY BLOUSE in white, priced at \$6.50. This is grand to slip on over a wet bathing suit. Another suggestion is a CANDLEWICK CAPE in white for \$6.50, too. Audrey Jones wore a cleverly made DIRNDL BEACH dress which buttoned down the front. It was \$8.95 and made of green PIQUE with gay red flowers all over, giving a distinctly Hawaiian effect. Speaking of Hawaii brings to my mind a FIVE piece "Song of the Islands" garment. This includes innerlined BRA and SHORTS, a SKIRT, a BLOUSE, and a KAL-AP to wear on your head. You could never buy separately an outfit like this for the \$6.50 that it costs. Then too there was the \$12.95, two-piece printed SEER-SUCKER playsuit, and the CANNVASS CLOTH PLANTER'S JACKET worn by NORMA WELBY over a pair of navy blue slacks. The striped jacket is \$2.95. However, so much for the play clothes. Mrs. Jeanne Hilbish, Roos' buyer in their San Francisco store, made a splendid commentator, and gave an excellent description of the SPORTSWEAR. Jeanne Briggs takes my vote for the best in this line. She looked ultra-smart in a BLACK and WHITE checked jacket and SWING SKIRT, with a wine colored CAMPUS hat, which, believe it or not, is only \$4.00. The jacket is \$8.95, and the skirt \$6.95. Leona Solon came out in a DIAGONALLY STRIPED navy and white alpaca STREET DRESS. This was \$10.95. One of the most novel was the TWENTIETH CENTURY RAYON CREPE. Made in NAVY, and trimmed in STRIPPED TAFFETA. Its main item was the charming little DUSTER RUFFLE and a full swing skirt. The ruffle is more or less a reversion of our grandmother's Sunday dress, Virginia Tompkins modeled a No. 1 for

CORRIDOR GLANCES

By
REJEANA JAMES



With the earth lush green again . . . moonlight serenades . . . flowers and gaily reigning o'er all, the favor of co-eds who admit to feminine contours from stratosphere coiffures to wide-open sandals are sought out by Spartan romeos.

Spring is the greatest season of them all—the magician that never fails to rekindle your life. Nature does it with wild flowers, robins and clear sunshine. Stylists do it with gidy flower be-decked hats and Gibson Girl dresses, clever suits and fresh gloves. It is dressing your part that interests you.

So we rush to you—you on the campus—news of the A.W.S. Spring Fashion Show as we welcome a new season.

Styles of today—with a touch of tomorrow—fashions with ideas behind them! Variety enough to choose from in colors you like in the styles that are most becoming to you—that is what the new season holds in store.

With a 'collegiate appeal', styles indicate that the two most obvious points of Spring fashions are first, color, color . . . and more color, and the less obvious changing silhouette. Everywhere the full skirt receives a mark of approval with color adding drama to all new wardrobes, with pleats reaching new heights because of the smart and at the same time serviceable stitching.

Thus the molded figure fitting silhouette is being replaced by two new ones—the straight tubular type and the silhouette with the full skirt.

Received with heartiest enthu-

Spring of navy ALPACA with PINK LINEN trim. The ZIPPER ran from NECK to HIP—\$13.95. For you who like prints, is the one Barbara Stillwell can tell you about, the merry-go-round skirt, the green metelasse belt—ummm—\$16.95. The revival of the SUSPENDER or JUMPER ensemble will please many, and bring back memories of grammar school days. One especially was made with a varied colored STRIPED SHIRTING blouse.—\$16.95. There were many others just as entrancing but I could write a whole page on them, but space is limited, so I will leave it to you alone to go down to ROOS BROS. and see with thine OWN EYES. Incidentally, did you notice the AMOUNT of NAVY this SPRING?

Turning to formals, you perhaps remember, and cannot forget Jeanne Briggs in the SEER-SUCKER luggage PRINT with the contrasting TORQOISE GROGAIN BELT—and only \$16.95 at that—you will gradually find out that Roos clothes LOOK lots more expensive than they REALLY are. If PAPER TAFFETA fascinates you with its swishy rustle, there is one in BROWN and WHITE polka dot for \$19.95. Virginia Tompkins looked like a Spring nymph in a swishing green and white CHIFFON, with a MERRY-

siasm by an audience filled with casually interested men and enthusiastic women was a casual dirndl creation of rosebery striped with white on the diagonal worn by Leona Solon, of shirtmaker top with buttons marching down the front, the dress was fashioned with the new plain front and back skirt which gathers on the hips. With this the model wore a three-cornered scarf of the same material over her hair and white linen sandals.

Another outstanding hit of the show was a Gay Ninety Gibson Girl dress combined with a Gibson Girl hat . . . a huge bow of blue satin ribbon placed on a white straw hat and coyly tying under the chin. The dress was of blue and white silk in two color contrast with Schiaparelli shoulders coming up from a V from the waist. A blue and white belt, plain neck, and zippered back were the details. That, smarties, was the coquett's garb in 1890—and is yours in 1938.

In beach fashions, a white chenille cape worn over a black bathing suit of rough weave proved to be a success in contrast, while a simple short white terry cloth robe worn over a colorful bathing suit by Mary Louise Zingheim.

Flaring skirts predominated, even to the bathing suits. A canary yellow bathing suit, trimmed in brown belt and parallel straps, boasted of a swing skirt which was heartily received by the co-eds.

The commentator chose a black net redindote formal with white organdy laced panels.

GO-ROUND skirt, \$25.00. Over this she had a quilted white taffeta evening coat, about hip-length—this comes in black or white—\$8.95. Last but not least, Virginia Morgan appeared in a rose PRINT COTTON PERCALE. To me this formal had the air of a quaint OLD-FASHIONED bouquet with its pert little quilted jacket of the same material, but upon removing the jacket the decolette is decidedly twentieth century—\$16.95.

Don't forget the Sophomore boy—April 23rd.

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White, whole wheat, bran, raisin, nut bread, etc.
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CHATTERTON BAKERY

221-223 South Second Street
Opposite YWCA

Spartan Nine Faces SC Tomorrow

Bishopmen Seek Victory Over Broncos In Second Contest Of Local Series

San Jose Squad Closes Season Against Mission City Team In Return Game On Ryan Field

As a climax to their 1938 season, Coach Gil Bishop and his Spartan baseballers meet the University of Santa Clara Broncos tomorrow in a return match to be played on Ryan Field at three o'clock sharp.

In the first Spartan-Bronco contest, in which errors proved to be costly things, the Bishopites dropped a 3 to 1 decision to the Santa Clarans. Tomorrow the State nine anticipates an evening score and giving the neighboring city club a lot of trouble.

CARPENTER ON MOUND
Coach Bishop stated that Art Carpenter, towering ace twirler for the San Jose nine, would start on the mound against the Broncos. Carpenter, who has been troubled with a sore arm acquired in the Stanford contest, has had some trouble in the box this season, but from results of recent games, the former Paso Robles youth is in tip-top condition and ready to "bear down". Jack Riordan, all-round man on the diamond will do the receiving for Carpenter. This combination has worked effectively in late contests.

However, from results of last week's games, Carpenter may be shifted to the outfield due to his outstanding ability at the plate. In Friday's fracas, the towering youth hit four for five, collecting a homer, a double, and two singles. With this in view, either Tony Nasimento or Leroy Zimmerman will cavort in the box.

INFIELD NAMED
In the infield, Zimmerman will start at first if not on the rubber. He will take Pink Garcia's place due to the latter's illness. Manny Sanchez will capably take care of the keystone position, likewise with Jim Luque in the "hot corner". Harvey Rhodes will start at short if Bishop decides that Riordan should take Morati's place.

In the outfield, Walt McPherson has proven himself capable of filling Captain Tony Martinez's shoes and will share honors with Hoon Smith in center and George Haney in right.

Spartan Golfers To Face Broncos Today; Need Win To Protect Tie For Championship With U.S.F. Dons

San Jose State's conference leading golfers face Santa Clara this afternoon in a conference tilt on the local Hillview course, strong favorites to win in an easy fashion.

A loss today would knock the Spartans out of the lead which they hold with the University of San Francisco, but due to Spartan showing Saturday when they defeated the favored Dons, the Broncos are given no chance to win.

PREVIOUS MEETING
In their previous meeting with Santa Clara, the State golfers took all nine points easily and are out to repeat this performance.

Following the match today, the golfers will enter into an extensive practicing session in preparation for the title play-off match for the Northern California Intercollegiate Golf Association championship a week from today in which they match strokes with U.S.F.

INDIVIDUAL TITLE
Under the sponsorship of San Jose State college, an individual

Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1938

Smooth Striding Owen Collins

AFTER BILL HUBBARD'S 440 RECORD

Seeks Win Against Fresno State

By KAY CART

"Who's that guy?" asked a dozen freshmen as a tall blond smooth running machine came gliding around the track on the first half of a quarter mile trial. To an old timer it was Owen Collins, varsity track captain, but to a newcomer it would take the mind off anything else to see that syn-copated gazelle like creature who looks more like a high strung thoroughbred in the stretch at Santa Anita than a mere clipping off fifty-flat quarter mile.

Owen's the same guy you saw last fall in the Redlands game averaging eleven yards at a crack off tackle. Yeh, and he's the guy that swims a twenty-six flat fifty if the track coach isn't around, but that was last season and Owen is captain now, so he'll probably spend all of his time on the track.

In all of these features it seems as though you have to ask the hero what his ambition is, so I had to toddle out to the Spartan oval and ask just what he would like to do better than anything else. "Well, I don't like to be a hog," says Owen, "but if I break Bill Hubbard's quarter mile record, then I want to win that race and meet against Fresno. However, that is if I break that 49.5 lap Bill ran with the wind at his back all the way around."

Now comes the time when all good feature writers tell what the victim looks like. Captain Collins was the guy you probably saw gracing the sport page of the Spartan Daily about a year ago that looked like a movie track man. You know what I mean, that determined and drawn look Glenn Cunningham has after a record mile.

He's between five eleven and six feet two and weighs about 165 pounds. When he is relaxing, he's either doing a "truckin'" step or a hand stand. And between track events he usually does a set of push ups so that his legs won't get all of the development. He looks like a bombshell that won't explode as long as a little energy leaks out now and then with these little intricacies, but beware, the person that tries to hold him down.

The Spartans have a few more matches on the calendar before they close the wrestling season which has failed to see them defeated in dual meet competition thus far.

Coach Gene Grattan, who handles the Spartans during spare moments from his office, is not trying to make any beefs for the three local lads who made the eastern trip, but he does think it was a streak of tough luck for the Spartans to run into title winners or runner-ups in the first rounds of the national tournament.

The same goes for Captain Jim Kincaid and Don Walker who just returned from Virginia where they participated in the national intercollegiate boxing tournament.

NOTICES

Lost: Automobile key, in brown leather case stamped Robert Benson. Please return to Lost and Found or Co-op box B.

Lost: An orange Swan fountain pen. Please return to Lost and Found. Reward offered.
—Margaret Leash.

Lost, Thursday noon: "Vanity Fair", county library book. Please turn in to Lost and Found or to Elizabeth Hillis.

Lost: Blue Parker fountain pen, three gold bands. Please return to Lost and Found.

Bothwell Trophy For Novice Ring Title Displayed

Nine Varsity Boxers Enter Squads In Tourney

The Bothwell Boxing Trophy donated by E. L. Bothwell, local jeweler, was put into the display case in the Spartan Pavilion yesterday afternoon. This trophy, a huge gold figure of a boxer in action will be a permanent treasure of the Physical Education department and will be used as an annual prize for winning novice teams.

The name of the varsity boxer and each member of his winning team will be inscribed on the trophy. Mr. Bothwell, local follower of State boxing teams, has given a trophy which is unique in that the winning team's names can be used yearly without marring the trophy, because of its reversibility.

NINE TEAMS
Meanwhile nine teams under varsity supervision have entered the giant novice tourney scheduled for Friday, April 22. These are under the leadership of George Konoshima, Conrad Lacey, Gabe Velez, Jim Kincaid, Gene Fisk, Bill Bolich, Will Radunich, George Latka, and Don Walker.

They have gathered together the cream of the school's boxing talent for this show and inasmuch as none of these entrants have ever reached the finals of any tourney some new faces will be seen the night of the tourney. Many of these boys will probably be varsity material for the coming year, so local fans will see a great deal of possible talent for next year's varsity squad.

VARSITY TALENT
Many times it has taken one such tourney as the above to bring out a varsity sensation from a mediocre neophyte, as many local ringworms can testify. Don Walker being the best example.

Medals and worthwhile prizes will be given to winners and runner-ups in each weight division. This will be an incentive for a great many of the beginning mitt walloppers. Each fight will consist of three rounds at one and one-half minutes each.

State's dictator of wrestling—Mr. Eugene Grattan—still can't forget the national grappling tournament held in Pennsylvania March 25 and 26. San Jose sent three of Grattan's prize packages to the affair and each was eliminated in his opening bout, but still Coach Grattan keeps the tournament in his noggin.

"I KNOW—BUT"
"I know my boys were defeated in the nationals," commented Gene, "but there is something I want to get off my chest before another day passes. Jack Smith, Jack Fiebig, and Johnny Jones were beaten by men who finished either first or second in the finals. Smith lost to Balory of University of Chicago and this same Balory barely missed winning the 175 pound crown. Little Fiebig tangled with Renfro representing Southwestern teachers and Mr. Renfro finished second in the 135 pound division. Then Jones had the misfortune to draw McDan-

By this time commentator Grattan called for the customary glass of water before continuing his oration.

BIG MEET
Coming out for round two, Coach Grattan led off with words of praise about the big tourney. "There were 97 entrants and all of them were champions of some sort. Most of the men competed in the Olympic tryouts and six were national champs to begin with. Therefore, I'm not in the least downcast because San Jose State's representatives failed to win. The boys had a nice trip and I'm hoping that we'll be able to send another group back to the nationals in 1939."

WEBBS
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A Capella Choir Concert Tomorrow Night

SINO-JAPANESE BLOODSHED WILL LAST ANOTHER YEAR, OPINES FAR EAST OBSERVER

Dr. Hunt States War Uncertain In Outcome

By JOHN BLAIR BEACH
The Chinese-Japanese war will probably last for another year, thinks Dr. Victor Hunt, associate professor of history and head of the division of Far Western affairs at San Jose State college. "China is no longer the feeble country that lost to Japan in 1932," Hunt declared. "During the past six years, the Republic has increased in military power tremendously, and the 1937 invasion by Japan served a great purpose, as it united all factions under one leadership. While Japanese morale is cracking, Chinese morale is gaining strength."

INTERVENTION

"However, the present Chinese success may not continue, as there is a growing tendency of other powers to cease aiding China, and without help, the Republic will weaken, and may be overcome," Dr. Hunt stated. "There are rumors today that the British Empire will intervene, and attempt to mediate the conflict, giving Japan another slice of northern China."

Dr. Hunt declared, however, that the invasion war has caused Japanese economic order to disappear, and instead, there is now economic disorder in Tokyo. "The entire economic system of the Japanese empire is on the verge of collapse, and unless there is victory within two years, one may expect a revolution in the island, and the empire overthrown."

FORECAST IMPOSSIBLE

"At present the outcome of the war is unpredictable. There are too many phases of it to make an accurate forecast possible. Japan might win the war if foreign powers decide to move out of China, or the reverse may be true if the great man power of the Republic can be organized into an efficient army. China could defeat Japan through human lives, as she has fifty million men capable of bearing arms."

If Japan is victorious, it will take years to rebuild her finances to a place where she can risk a war with a major power," declared Dr. Hunt. "Even then, should the United States navy blockade Japan, she could be starved out within a fairly short time."

NOTICES

All women students who are interested in the Dance are invited to attend Junior Orchestras, held every Tuesday from 5 to 6 in the women's gym. Miss Lucas is the instructor to practice, learn, or just to enjoy yourself.

All Chinese students meet near tennis courts Wednesday noon. Please come, important meeting.

All Kappa's please meet at the home of Betty Mae Calkins at four o'clock this afternoon.

Delta Phi Upsilon: Formal pledging postponed from Tuesday till next week.

Any girls in the YWCA who would like to spend an hour a week hostessing in the "Y" room and taking care of the "lost and found" department who are not on the

Raising their voices in harmony are, left to right, Juanita Murdoch, Helen Smith, Justin Lundquist, Roger Clark, and Bonnie Brier, members of the A Capella Choir which will give its annual concert tomorrow night in the Morris Dailey auditorium.



Easter Songs Featured On Program By College Group

Profits Will Finance Vocal Tour Late This Month

Offering several groups of Easter songs, the San Jose State A Capella Choir presents its annual concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow night, under the personal direction of Mr. Clinton E. Lewis.

The full and varied program will be opened with a sacred group of songs including "Ave Maria", "Send Forth the Light", "Crucifixus", by Antonio Lotti, and Palestrina's "Sanctus".

Songs by Gretchaninoff, Schinwler, and Nikolsky from early Russian liturgy comprise the next group on the program sung by the chorus of fifty voices.

Profit from seat sales will go towards financing a tour for the A Capella Choir late in this month. The group expects to travel to San Luis Obispo, King City, Pacific Grove, and Carmel.

Tickets to tomorrow night's presentation may be purchased from any choir member, at the Controller's office, at Sherman and Clay's, Lion's Music Salon, and at Ferguson's Music House.

News Briefs

FRESHMAN MEETING

In a meeting to be held in the Morris Dailey auditorium today at 12:25, the freshman class will propose plans for activities for the ensuing quarter, with emphasis on the Spardi Gras and freshman dance to be held later in the quarter.

President Harry Sanders urged that all members be present at this important meeting. It will be one of the last freshmen gatherings this quarter.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology club recently met to discuss the possibility of two trips to be made in the near future, one to the Stanford War Veteran's home and the other to the Sonoma State Home at Eldridge, California.

These trips will be taken under the direction of Mr. Harrison F. Heath and Dr. Raymond Mosher, of the Psychology department.

SENIORS VOTE RADIO CLASS PROGRAM BEST

An actual radio broadcast, including use of sound system, playbacks, mike, and sound effect devices, was decided by the senior orientation group to be the best of six programs presented to them during the winter quarter. The program which was given February 24 under the direction of Victor Carlock was voted by the seniors at their last meeting.

Members of the Radio Speaking Society presented the program as though it were actually on the air. The entire equipment of the Radio Speech classes was used. The role of the sound effects man and his methods was in the hand of Gordon Roth. A \$2.50 merchandise order was awarded Carlock and the society.

Hostess committee, are cordially invited to a meeting being held this evening at Mrs. Hartranft's home, 348 South 11th street at 7 p.m. Miss Pauline Lynch of the H.E. faculty will lead an interesting discussion. Refreshments to be served.

Play By Radio Society Is Reviewed

By WILLIAM McLEAN

"Candleflame" is the appropriately poetic title of Jean Holloway's quarter-hour radio play aired last week over KQW. Persistently veering toward the rhapsodic but now and then subsiding in the direction of the lachrymose, this little piece undulated along OK until the end, which lacked the punch, shall we say, of a Fitzsimmons.

The story dealt with an aging formerly-renowned dancer, Sandra, who wants to give a final glorious performance, but at the last minute she loses confidence and has her protege, a much younger and spryer gal, who resembles her sufficiently to befool the public, take her place on the stage.

The psychological set-up of the famed ballerina is well developed and projected (Lorraine Callander took the part). At first she is proud of her ability, then she loses courage and is overcome with fear that her weakness will be revealed and her fame dissipated. Finally, when the deception has been accomplished, remorse drives her to come on the stage with her protege, showing the truth.

Now, this succession of mental states is a good deal to portray in 15 minutes, obviously, but Miss Holloway, in her tussle with this difficulty, comes out with better than a draw, by heck.

NOTICES

The San Jose State Patrons Association will hold a meeting Thursday at 2 p.m. in Room 1 of the Home Economics building. Miss Margaret Twombly will talk on "Health Service". Spring membership dues are now payable.

ENTERING STUDENTS

All students who entered the college this quarter should sign-up in the Health office at once for a re-test of hearing. The audiometer was out of order on the day of physical examinations. This test will take no longer than 20 minutes. —Health Office.

HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS

With BEN HITT

A possible anti-Administration congress is the gloomy spectre hovering over Capitol hill this week. Spurred on by the opposition-coalition's success in sewerage the reorganization bill, insurgent Democrats gleefully look around to find their standards backed by a throng in political motely which may denote a possible finish to that chapter titled "The New Deal".

The President's most immediate task is to force through the new four million dollar recovery program already opposed by a bloc of suddenly economical minded Senators and House members. In a special message yesterday, too, the President asked for special emergency legislation to prolong the railroad's dying convulsions.

The first signs of heavy pressure in the California gubernatorial derby were seen here and there late last week. The party publicity mills were geared up a couple of speeds higher, and yesterday the G.O.P. in San Francisco sent out a gang of solicitors to raise what it takes to hire halls, bill boards, and radio time.

Last week the Blum cabinet was junked to 'avoid a financial crisis'. This week's headline: "Daladier Cabinet Faces Grave Industrial Crisis". When it comes to "isms" the French prefix theirs with "extreme".

Thursday of this week is the day which should, but doesn't, hold more international significance to the average American citizen than any other period of observance in this gun-powder era. A minimum of intelligent people will be celebrating "Pan-American Day".

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AWARD SHIFT IS APPROVED BY LETTERMEN

A revision of the original resolution concerning a change in the award system was passed at the meeting of the Letterman's club yesterday noon in Room 24.

The new change, which will now be sent to the Physical Education department for the final okay, concerns only the winners of two varsity awards in the same sport. The first-year men will receive the plain sweater as is the present practice, and the second-year men, instead of receiving just a team picture, will be authorized to have a new left sleeve with one gold and one white stripe, put on the original sweater at their own individual expense. The senior award of a sweater with three stripes will not be changed.

Plans for the barbecue were discussed and it was announced that the Letterman club members would act as policemen at Spardi Gras to keep all non-costumed students out of the Quad on that gala day. Those who are apprehended by this patrol will be placed in "Bastille a la Sparta", erected for the occasion.

It was unanimously voted to invite the three coaches who have won varsity awards at San Jose State, namely Bill Hubbard, Dee Portal, and Gil Bishop, to become sponsors of the organization.

NOTICE

Yal Omed club will hold a meeting today at 12:30 in Room 27, Home Economics building. All new De Molays are invited to attend this meeting. —Yama.

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