

THREE WOMEN ON NEW COUNCIL

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Record Broken As Half Of Students Journey To Polls

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Third Annual Evening Of College Chamber Music Slated For Tomorrow

Miss Frances Robinson To Direct Group In Presentation

Featuring music from the classic, romantic, and modern schools, the third annual evening of chamber music will be given tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Little Theater by the college chamber music division, under the direction of Miss Frances Robinson.

GUEST ARTIST

May Hogan Cambern, assisting guest artist on the program, will give a lecture recital today at 2 o'clock in the Little Theater.

The program tomorrow night opens with Beethoven's Opus 16, played by Dorothy Currell, piano; Grace Knowles, violin; Marjory Currell, viola; and Jean Crouch, cello. Miss Crouch appeared this week as featured artist on the woodwind choir program.

TENOR SOLOS

Second number on the program will be a group of tenor solos sung by Paul Johnson, pupil of Miss Maurine Thompson. A string quartet and piano furnish accompaniment.

One of the finest examples of chamber music ever written, the Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 by Bach, closes the program. Fourteen students join to play this number, representing the combined groups of the Music department.

The concert is free to the public. With the variety of music offered by the group, Miss Robinson has planned the entertainment in a way to please everyone. In order to get good seats, it is advisable to come early.

College Pays Tribute To Mrs. Brekelbaum

In reverence to Mrs. Augusta Brekelbaum, former San Jose State college music instructor whose accidental death occurred Sunday, classes in the Music department were dismissed from one till three o'clock yesterday.

A private funeral was held for Mrs. Brekelbaum at that time. It was attended by the music faculty and a few of the piano instructor's advanced students.

THE LUCKY SEVEN

Following is the final summary of votes cast for the seven students elected to the Student Council:

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| 1. Ben Melzer | 762 |
| 2. Dorothy Curry | 726 |
| 3. Marjorie Serio (Write-in) | 632 |
| 4. Jim Bailey | 567 |
| 5. Georgianna Kann | 558 |
| 6. Jack Hilton | 545 |
| 7. Frank Olson | 532 |

TOTAL VOTES CAST—1337

Melzer Awarded Third Term With High Vote Of 762

OLSON TOPS LANE

Marjorie Serio Wins Post With Heavy Write-In Vote

One thousand three hundred and thirty-seven Spartans, casting the greatest vote in San Jose State college history, placed three women and four men on the 1938-39 student council yesterday.

Ben Melzer, setting a precedent for college elections by topping all candidates in an avalanche of votes with 762 of the total 1337 votes cast, was re-elected for a third term as student councilman.

Unusual aspect of the election was Marjorie Serio, only write-in candidate to be elected. Miss Serio placed third on the list of seven. Dorothy Curry and Georgianna

Three new council members, Ben Melzer, Jack Hilton, and Frank Olson have declared their candidacies for the coveted presidential position. Jim Bailey, the only other council member who could be contacted, has declared his candidacy for the vice-presidency.

Kann were the other women elected, making a "clean sweep" for all women running.

So close were the sixth, seventh, and eighth positions that Election Judge Bob Work ordered a recount of those places, with the place result the same as in the initial counting.

Election returns, taken at rest intervals, are as follows:

6:30 (incomplete returns) Melzer, 132; Curry, 117; Hilton, 108; Bailey, 106; Serio, 100; Olson, 94.
7:30: Melzer, 216; Curry, 187; Bailey, 180; Serio, 160; Hilton, 150.
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Stags Welcome At Friday Dance

A special invitation is being extended to co-ed and ed stags to attend the get-together dance slated for tomorrow afternoon from four until six o'clock in the Women's gymnasium. Special efforts will be made by a committee in charge to acquaint the stags and to see that all those attending have a good time.

Climaxing the week's activities on the campus, the dance will feature music by Roland Band's popular dance orchestra.

A number of passes will be given away through the courtesy of the American theater, and several special surprises are being planned by the Social Affairs committee.

Tommy Gifford will sing a group of numbers in his own arrangements.

RADIO SPEAKING SOCIETY PRESENTS FINAL PLAY OF SEASON TONIGHT ON KQW

Art Student Has Work On Display

An exhibition analyzing a Picasso painting, arranged by Edward Serpa, art major, is now on display in the San Francisco Museum of Art.

This exhibit was originally shown in the Art building during February where it was seen by Mr. Walter Gordon, a member of the staff of the San Francisco museum.

Banquet, Work Shop Activities Remain This Quarter

Closing a successful ten-week series of plays, the San Jose State college Radio Speaking society will present "Victory Without Banners" at 8:15 tonight over station KQW as the final play in the Radio Theater this season.

Taking part in the play are Mr. Lawrence Mendenhall, Lorraine Callander, Sylvia Flanner, Victor Carlock, Garrett Starmer, Charles Leach, and Johnson Mosier. Willis Green will announce.

Tonight's play, as well as most of the others in the series, was written by Miss Jean Holloway. The series has been directed by Mr. William McCoard, adviser of the society.

Other activities planned by the group for the remainder of the spring quarter include three more "work-shop" programs and a banquet at a local hotel on the evening of May 23, with Mr. Gene Clark, commercial speech instructor, as guest of honor.

Persons who have enjoyed these weekly programs are urged to send in a card or letter to station KQW, so as to assure the continuance of the Radio Theater next season.

Speech Correction Exhibit On Display

An exhibit of speech correction material collected by students in speech correction classes will be on display today and tomorrow in Room 159 of the Speech wing.

Exercises on speech defects, together with games and books used as motivation in children make up the display. Anyone who is interested in this work is invited to see the display any time during the day.

Luncheon Club Meeting Today

"Flower arrangement" will be the theme of the regular weekly meeting of the Freshman Luncheon club today in Room 2 of the Home Economics building.

Miss Helen Aihara, graduate of San Jose State and active in college YWCA activities, will lead the meeting.

Nine Acts Invited By Studio Scout For NBC Program

Revelries Performers Praised For Talent; No Auditions

Miss Helen Morgan, talent scout for an advertising agency for the National Broadcasting company, today invited members of nine acts for a possible San Jose State night on Bennie Walker's Parade of Amateurs show to be given soon over N.B.C.

IMPRESSED

Miss Morgan was keenly impressed with the excellence and smoothness of the production and remarked that she was "bewildered with the talent" here. She had witnessed the Santa Rosa junior college show, which brought to her attention only one person qualified for the Parade of Amateurs. San Jose State hit a new high in talent invited.

LUCKY NINE

Invitations to the following acts and persons will be forthcoming within a few days. There will be no auditions.

Male quartet (Musketees), Gail Harbaugh, Joe Rapose, girl's trio (Smith sisters and Bettie Lewis), Bonnie and Jean Brier.

Elree Ferguson, Bruce Wilbur, Forrest O'Brien and Jim Budros, Mary Lou Hoffman, Jack Green.

The foregoing are requested to see Jim Bailey or Ben Melzer in the Publications office.

Informal Wear For San Jose State Night

PROGRAM SET FOR NATION-WIDE N.B.C. RADIO HOOKUP

With a large number of students planning to attend "San Jose State Nite" at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco Friday evening, the affair promises to be one of the most successful social activities of the year.

INFORMAL

Numerous reservations have already been made and all groups, couples, or clubs planning to attend should make special arrangements with Lois de Shields or Harvey Green, chairman, in the Publications office. Informal wear will be in order for the evening, numerous inquiries having been made as to the type of apparel to be worn.

Dancing in the Mural Room will be to the melodic strains of Harry Owens' Royal Hawaiians, renowned leaders of the Hawaiian movement in popular music.

HARBAUGH, TRIO

Appearing with Owens over a national hookup during a half-hour broadcast over KPO from 9:30 until 10 p.m. will be Gail Harbaugh and a girl's trio composed of Bettie Lewis, Helen, and Fernie Smith.

A floor show will be a feature of the evening, with the Hawaiian Sweethearts presenting an authentic Hula dance. A buffet supper will be served at the close of the evening. Charge for the entire evening's entertainment is two dollars a couple, according to Green.

Jack Wiles is in charge of program arrangements.

Editorial Page

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The Carnival Queen . . .

Heads of the Spardi Gras activity for the past few years have "muffed" an excellent opportunity for state-wide and even national publicity for the event and for the college by not having a real queen to reign over the gala affair.

It is true that the girl chosen as "Cinderella" automatically becomes "Queen" but she is not chosen until late on the day of the celebration and does not command the place the event "ruler" deserves.

Practically every event in the United States of any importance, college or otherwise, has a queen to reign during the affair. To have a queen for some outstanding community or collegiate event is considered almost a necessity in this country. Yet, Spardi Gras, one of San Jose State college's greatest student activities, fails to have such a theme.

Our annual festivity is a "steal" from Mardi Gras, known widely for its queens. It seems only proper and fitting that the activity should continue the plan of its parent which has made the latter so prominent throughout the nation.

This year's Spardi Gras is generally considered the best ever presented. To make it even better next year the idea of having a queen, possibly to be selected by popular vote, is something which next year's chairman might seriously consider.

Collegiate Talk . . .

It is interesting to note the results of a little eavesdropping by members of a psychology class at De Pauw university to discover what unsuspecting talkers were discussing.

Out of 100 student conversations "listened in on" the following classifications were derived:—the opposite sex, 15%; college studies, 13; campus affairs in the abstract, 10; miscellaneous conversation, 10; discussion of the same sex, 10; college sports, 8; food, 7; organized amusement, 6; professors as individuals, 6; general politics, 5; other non-campus news, 5; and cultural subjects other than college studies, 5.

It appears that girls, with boys, and boys, with girls are still the main topics of collegiate conversation. And perhaps that is inevitable and the way it should be.

THRUST AND PARRY

Contributors' Column

Spartan Daily May 11, 1938
Dear Editor:

This paragraph appeared in your Wednesday issue:

"Work announces that ballots will be counted in the Spartan Knight room, with ONLY members of the election board admitted."

The Student Council made this ruling with good intentions to avoid the confusion of the student body cluttering up the room and possible partisan groups using this confusion to tamper with the ballots, but what is to prevent the small group comprising the election board from conniving to do a little ballot-stuffing or declaring certain ballots null and void? Not that I think this particular group would, but it sets a dangerous precedent for future election boards, and some of the past elections have not been run as squarely as this one so they might not be

in the future.

The Student Council can not always pick an unbiased election board. There are errors of judgement and the weaknesses of human nature. The Democratic System of America is based on checks and balances to insure unbiased majority rule, and so it is reflected in politics by the various parties having precinct captains and committees to watch the counting of ballots just in case there is any foul play.

This may not seem important on the campus, but isn't San Jose State college a training ground for Democracy? Isn't this the place where we learn and prepare for the outside world of politics? It must be just as important to have the candidates the student body votes for, in office as to have a Student Council at all, especially when they have so much power over student welfare and

WITH DUE APOLOGIES

By BOB BRAVO

The honest, intelligent and virulent male sees a woman for what she is—false, cunning, petulant, predatory and wretched with the singular purpose of life—the snaring of some healthy, unsuspecting meal-ticket—his scalp to flaunt under the noses of her less fortunate sisters.

Our misogynist knows that fundamentally she regards man as nothing more than an infant with a beard, a simple, idealistic dolt, who is to be petted, patronized and flattered until he is maneuvered into such a compromising spot that slightest inflection of his voice can be adroitly misconstrued into the passionate matrimonial plea of a desperate suitor.

A PURRING FELINE

She drapes herself charmingly and complacently happy, a little feline purring and watching a cocky little mouse strut before her, and smacks in anticipation. But our misogynist, well aware of the price on his carcass, may venture—but never seriously—always poised to scam at the vag-

uest hint of impending permanency.

To this superior man, platitudes such as "Marriage is the best policy", "A new bride sweeps clean etc." leave him cold, completely unmoved. He realizes that these axioms have been concocted and stewed by ambitious mothers since proto-man—and at most are gross-est of the feminine sophistries.

He, the man who sees freedom and keeps it—and his self-respect is plotted again by two factions: the opposite sex, who considers his liberty as a reflection on their own incompetence, and his fallen brothers, who, in their ignominious capitulation, will suffer not alone.

FRUSTRATED FRUMPS

Thus, he pays a grisly super-tax on his superiority—he is called an anti-Christ; he is gossiped about by frustrated frumps, but he is far nobler than any of his uxorious brothers. And still he goes merrily on his way with his fishing, hunting, pool, gambling, philosophizing, bawdy stories and other harmless pleasures.

MAGS...

By PHIL WEED

Spurred on by the success of the "Veterans of Future Wars" at Princeton, the boys of Yale organized a "Roosevelt for King Club" early in March. The result so far as the west coast is concerned are the red copies of ROOSEVELT FOR KING which are now on the mag racks.

Although ROOSEVELT FOR KING can't be called a good satire, as nothing specific is condemned or burlesqued, I found it funny and consistent in its point of view. However, those vociferous folks who make known their dislike of puns by holding their noses and waving their free hand would be down for the third time before they turned a page.

The highspots of the kingdom by the grace of God and Jim Farley, were the breaking away of the New England states under King Alfred of Kansas, the telegram received from famous personages after the coronation in Roosevelt, D.C., and the happy re-union with our mother country (and the warning to George the Sixth).

Briefs: "Dead Ringer" in the new STAGE outlines the plot of those "daffy slapstick sophisticated" comedies which just had a big boom. "How to be happy though hateful" is taught in at least seven lessons, beginning with the "Awful Truth"; for though "our lots of money and no place to go" hero or heroine be Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., or Gary Cooper, the story is the same, says author Katharine Best.

My favorite journal COUNTRY LIFE, in the new issue discusses the background of the Kentucky Derby which was run Saturday.

Can't get that American Legion beating on Hitler's birthday (NEWS WEEK, LIFE) off my mind. They muffed a chance to win me over.

WAYS OF THE WORLD

By VICTOR CARLOCK

Filled with bloody cartoons and vituperative articles against communism, fascism, and anything else that happens to come up, the new magazine "Ken" is a literary monstrosity that alternately calls forth amusement, disbelief, and a "So What" feeling in the average reader.

Center of "Ken's" attack is a formerly obscure Austro-German by the name of Adolph Hitler. A naive reader of this magazine might think that no more horrible ogre ever existed than the Nazi dictator.

However, I have yet to see anything in "Ken" that effectively attacks Herr Hitler as much as the little procedure used by the operator of a Los Angeles delicatessen.

A large sign in the window advertises "Hitler Herrings" for sale. A curious customer, upon inquiry, is enlightened by the proprietor's explanation: "I take a Bismarck herring, cut out the brains, remove the backbone, and open the mouth."

It takes all kinds of people . . .

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Showdown

By VICTOR CARLOCK

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer
Featuring Tommy Kelly, Ann Gillis, Jackie Moran, May Robson, Victor Jory, Walter Brennan, and Cora Sue Collins. Fox Mission Theater.

Some critics have managed to find faults in this latest picturization of Mark Twain's classic story of kids and their slant on life. But although faults can be found in the film, they pale in significance as compared to the general "under the skin" feeling that possesses one as he follows the happiness and sadness in the life of Tom and Huck.

Tommy Kelly was one of thousands tested for the part of Tom. He was born in Brooklyn, and his pleasant, clear voice, determined little jaw, and profusely freckled face won the part for him. Under the magic direction of Norman

Taugog, who has the reputation of being Hollywood's premier child director, Tommy turns in a fine job of natural acting that contributes greatly to the success of the film.

Jackie Moran as Huck Finn is something of a washout. He simply is too "nice" for the part; however he tries hard enough, and certainly does not harm the picture.

May Robson and Walter Brennan turn in the outstanding adult characterizations, while Ann Gillis is a satisfactory Becky Thatcher.

Poor old Bulldog Drummond has lost most of his canny and dashing behavior, for the latest film based on his exploits, "Bulldog Drummond's Peril", almost makes a fool out of him. Sit through it if you like John Barrymore's "sophisticated ham-acting", or John Howard's smiling countenance.

Efficient officer in the Union Army who is extremely sentimental about horses, children and women in the order named. In a few of his many and varied activities, the Colonel routs a band of looters, disturbs the placidness of the "Union League Club", burns a lady's house, kills a pack of ferocious dogs singlehanded, loses a leg and marries a widow.

Action At Aquila undoubtedly presents an authentic picture of the life and times of that period, but in spite of its color, its vivid description and compelling narrative, the novel seems to lack that spark of atmosphere that is so essential to a book of this type. To those readers who compare this latest work of Hervey Allen's to Anthony Adverse will probably be disappointed; however, Action At Aquila is one of the best novels 1938 has thus far produced and is destined to grow in popularity.

—JIM HAIGHT.

Inside a Book.....

ACTION AT AQUILA

By HERVEY ALLEN

Action at Aquila (pronounced ak-wy'-la) is a novel rich in description of the last period of the American Civil War. It will appeal primarily to those persons who like "blood and thunder" in their literature. The author uses a host of characters, some good, some indifferent, but only partially succeeds in weaving together a convincing narrative. The plot concerns chiefly one "Nathaniel Franklin", a hard-boiled, ef-

the allocation of funds.

Is it too late this session to do anything about it? Perhaps, but on the other hand, it might provide a disappointed candidate with an excuse for another election because of this technical abuse.

Jefferson and other American patriots have said that 'Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty'. Is San Jose State willing to let another nail be driven into Liberty's coffin?

Sincerely,
June Falcone

ILL, HALT

Hartinger, Ben
Besemer, Arthur
Saunders, Harry
Bronzan, Bob
Leverenz, Dorothy
Garretty, Vivian
Ford, Inola
Fogarty, Helen

Gridders In Night Game At Stadium

SPORTS
Merrick-go-Round
By JIM CRANFORD

With another brass ring in his pocket, Jim Cranford takes a free ride and a look at the tackle positions of Dud DeGroot's Spartan grid squad.

Delving into the background of Dud DeGroot's 1938 burly tackles, the author of this article finds that the prospects look more like politicians than gridgers. Here's what it looks like.

BOB BRONZAN, returning letterman, formerly from Tehachapi high school and Modesto junior college. At the prep institution was student body president and member of the student council for three years, class officer, debater, and played a little football on the side.

ART CARPENTER, returning letterman, from Paso Robles, California. In his prep school days was president of the junior class, member of the student council for two years, and was a star football, baseball, and track athlete. Was offered a professional baseball contract one time but refused.

MITCHEL UCOVICH, returning letterman, and from the Garden City. Recently won a bowling championship at the San Jose alley. Has a bowling score of over 250. Receives letters regularly from the champion woman golfer in the Hawaiian Islands.

REX STICKLES, up from the frosh squad. Formerly from Vacaville high school with reputed ability. Was a star footballer at the prep institution, senior class officer, and glee club artist. Is reported to be a tough fellow.

MORRIS BUCKINGHAM, another frosh and also from Vacaville, California. Was a star athlete in high school, member of the student council, yearbook, and class officer. Recently won the heavy-weight novice boxing championship at State.

JACK ANDERSON, returning letterman. Went to San Luis Obispo high school where he was senior class president, member of the student council, and was a star athlete. Will see lots of action next fall.

CHARLIE SMITH, freshman and star wrestler formerly from Santa Cruz high school. Comes from the recreation city with a good record.

SVEND HANSEN, freshman and also from Santa Cruz high school. Has played as a teammate to Smith for five years. Participated in journalism, football and track at high school. Can speak the Spanish language.

Stanford Coach Still Unnamed

Hubbard, Dean To Be Interviewed By Board

Meeting at Palo Alto last night, Stanford's Board of Athletic Control decided to interview both Bill Hubbard of San Jose and Everett Dean of Indiana University before naming a successor to John Bunn, retiring basketball coach who will become dean of men next fall.

As a result of last night's meeting, the board of nine members is expected to interview the pair some time within the next week and make a final decision before the end of the month.

Hubbard coached the Spartan quintet to the Northern California intercollegiate title this season.

Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1938

Harriers To Compete Against Best In State At Raisin City Relays

The question before the house is not whether San Jose State college track team will win the Fresno Relays Saturday night. It is not even whether the Spartan harriers will accumulate enough points to be in the final running.

Five Spartan trackmen and five field men will be entered in the best competition available anywhere in the country with such teams as the University of Southern California, California, Stanford, Fresno, and U.C.L.A. all contributing their best to the event.

Tony Sunzeri is entered in the university class with at least three men who have vaulted fourteen feet and will be in shape to repeat. Sunzeri's best is thirteen feet but the local lad is in no way dismayed by the entry list although he has no false illusions of ending in the money.

Spacious Don Presley is the best

bet of the locals, with the exception of Lowell Todd, but may not be the man to heave his way to a first place medal. Todd can with his best beat the best of the rest and with the proper rest will probably do his best.

Alder Thurman regularly entered in the low hurdles will not find his event on the list and will be the reserve man for the four man relay team of Captain Collins, Len Herman, Spec Pierce, and Vin Ruble.

Charlie Bendeich and Tickie Vasconcellos have had a little trouble with the Fresno stadium broad jumping pit and in the dual meet with the Bulldogs could not get off their best leaps. Whether that was an off night or not will be settled Saturday night and the locals are hoping that it wasn't the pit.

CAPTAIN HOWIE WITHYCOMBE CLOSES COLLEGIATE CAREER WITH OUTSTANDING RECORD

By BEN JOHNSON

Very seldom does a coach come across an athlete that starts out with a bang as a freshman, and keeps banging away through his entire college career without slackening once. Well, Charlie Walker, coach of the Spartan swimming and water polo teams came across just such an athlete—Howard Withycombe.

Ever since Howard started at State as a freshman, he has been well-known in northern California swimming circles as one of the top-notch backstrokers of the region.

In four years of competition, Howie has competed in a total of 44 backstroke races and has come out the victor in 38 of these, losing six. In intercollegiate competition, there have been thirty varsity competitive races and Howie has won 29



of these. His lone defeat was last year at the hands of the Fullerton J.C. dorsal artist, Hal McNicholl.

As a freshman, Howard was elected captain of the team and led the frosh team in scoring and was fourth highest man on the combined freshman and varsity squads. He won nine and lost three races.

Withycombe's second year found him going through the season with an unblemished mark. He set eleven college and Spartan Plunge records and was the second highest scorer on the team. Norman Fitzgerald was five points ahead of Withycombe.

It was Captain Howard Withycombe in the third season as he

captured high point honors with 92, set two more records and won for himself the Pacific Athletic Association Senior backstroke championship for 100 yards. It was during this season that he received his only intercollegiate setback.

At the conclusion of last season he was re-elected captain of the aqua-pushers and during the recently completed season he maintained the same tempo for competition and sportsmanship that he had shown in the three previous seasons. As a senior he won nine and lost two races—both the defeats were in AAU competition.

At the present time Captain Withycombe holds or jointly holds nine swimming records at San Jose and several in other tanks. He has broken the 100-yard dorsal record no less than eight times since he first set it in 1935. The time now stands at 1:04.2 set at Salem, Oregon, on the recent harnstorming tour. The pool record for the same distance was first set in 1936, is now held at 1:04.3.

For the 150-yard distance Howard broke Dave Condit's record in 1935 and now is the record holder at 1:42.7—this mark was also set at Salem, Oregon, on the same trip as the century mark. Incidentally both records were set on the same evening.

Howie holds the school and pool records in the 150-yard medley swim at 1:45 seconds, and holds the school record for the 300-yard medley swim at 4:06.7. He was a member of the record holding 150 and 300-yard medley relay teams along with Hal Houser, Ray Sherwin, and Norman Fitzgerald.

A championship water polo squad last fall resulted from the outstanding leadership and playing ability of "Commodore" Walker's "Skipper".

Spartans To Play Tilt Under Lights Tonight

Performance To Aid DeGroot In Selecting Members Of Squad To Report For Early Fall Practice

Coach Dud DeGroot will take a sixty minute look at his Spartan football squad when the Washington Square gridgers inaugurate a new plan and give spectators a regulation night game in Spartan Stadium. The inter-squad contest is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

While night games are generally played early in the fall schedule, the Spartans will mix it up in a full length contest tonight. The first full time game of the spring practice schedule, this performance will aid DeGroot in picking the squad of players to report for early practice next fall. Final decision and picking of the players will be made after another game near the close of spring training.

Frosh Ball Club Ready For Tilt Against J.C. Nine

Their game with Marin junior college having been literally cancelled, Hovey McDonald's freshman baseball squad began earnest practice for the invading Santa Maria junior college team which comes to Spartan Field Saturday.

Mentor McDonald was all set to watch his boys attempt a bit of scalping at Marin's expense when word was received that the intended victims would be unable to go through with the tussle.

Saturday's contest with Santa Maria is the last on the local schedule. The southern team comes to San Jose with a fairly strong record and they don't intend to let the up and coming freshmen defeat them. Should McDonald's team combine hitting and fielding they will make things tough for the visitors. Hitting has been the chief forte of the yearlings but on the defensive side of the ledger there has been a noticeable weakness. The weakness has lost quiet a few contests. The freshmen will try to field as well as hit in their game Saturday.

Coach McDonald won't make his pitching choice known until game time. This is merely an old McDonald custom. However, the likely candidates appear to be Matt Xavier, Bill Jones, and Bill Curtis—all of whom have had fair mound success this year.

Women Open Play In Tournament For Net Title

First Round Must Be Played By May 20

A women's singles inter-class tennis tournament started yesterday with twenty-four contestants competing for top spot in the ladder.

Charlotte Sutfin, tennis manager, announced that all entrants in the first round must play off by May 20, so that second round entries can be started.

A number of veteran tennis players are back to compete in this year's tournament, including Mary Frees, Alice Starry, Norma Fammatre, and Charlotte Sutfin.

Etta Green, N. Tabart, F. Fisher, D. Lemke, E. Terry, S. LuDeche, K. Kiyarhuichik have drawn byes for the first round and will be on hand to challenge those going into the second ladder.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By DAN O'NEILL

Signups continue today and tomorrow for the big intramural horseshoe tourney scheduled to get under way Monday.

Already eight entries have been posted but Tiny Hartramf says he can take care of eighty-eight, should that many enter. Deadline is tomorrow at four o'clock.

The swimming tournament will begin soon after the start of the horseshoe meet and a record list is expected for this year's aquatic fest. Several events will be scheduled, so men with favorite styles of swimming have a fine chance to win.

Today at noon four softball games are going to be concluded. Games on tap are as follows: Odds-1000, Police-Majors, D.T.O.-J.C., Stags-Stooges. The majority of these games are five innings old, having been started Tuesday.

WRESTLERS MEET FOR DISCUSSION OF OUTING TRIP

A special wrestling meeting has been called for today by Martin Olavarri. The meet will be held in Room 24 at 12:30 sharp.

Plans will be discussed for the outing to Santa Cruz Sunday. It is important that all wrestlers be present.

Play Lead Goes To Hutchinson

ANCIENT ART OF BATIKING MAY BE SEEN

Art Department Has Batiks Made By Fred Dreher

By MARY ELLEN STULL
Examples of batik, the ancient art of the Javanese people by which they treated the silk they wrapped their heathen idols in, have been placed on exhibit in the Art department of San Jose State college, the work of Fred Dreher of Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Introduced to the Javanese by the Dutch in the seventeenth century, the modern batik craft differs little from the process used years ago.

WAX AND DYE

Batiks are made by a wax and dye process. First the artist traces the design which he wishes to use on the cloth, then by alternately applying wax and dye he gives his design color.

Batik is chiefly used for wearing apparel in Java. Usually the cloth is simple homespun or calico. It is not confined to humble materials, however, for batik silk is worn by the native aristocrats. Certain designs are reserved for the nobility, therefore frequently the works are valued more for their design than for their artistic merit.

INSPIRATION

Designs for the most part can be traced to provincial classics and native folklore.

Batiking was introduced to the United States for the first time in 1911 by Pieter Mijer at the National Crafts club gathering in St. Louis, at which time such artists as Arthur Crisp, Paul Slasser, and Hazel Slaughter found it a rich medium for interpreting decorative beauty.

Third Yearmen Frame Sneak Week Activity

Junior men students get together for an important conclave today at 11 o'clock in Room 117, and Class President Jack Hilton urges all third-year men to be present.

Plans for Sneak Week Sneak Day activities will be formulated and important rules will be drawn-up regarding the annual junior-senior rivalry.

DANCE SCHEDULED

Since Sneak Week opens Monday evening at 8 p.m., President Hilton desires that the juniors organize. All juniors with cars are asked to get in contact with Hilton or John Holtorf in preparation for Sneak Day.

Preceding the opening of Sneak Week, junior class officials announce that a big dance has been scheduled for Monday, May 16th. The affair will be held in the Student Union from 5 to 7 o'clock. Only juniors and seniors are eligible to attend.

Staffelbach Speaks

Dr. Elmer H. Staffelbach, head of the Education department, will speak on "The sales tax and education" Thursday, May 26, at the evening session of the annual state convention of P.T.A.

The convention begins Monday, May 23, and ends Friday, May 27, in San Francisco.

Original Tragedy Scheduled For May 19, 20

The leading male part in the forthcoming production of "Dark Tide", original play by Ona Hardy, to be presented May 19 and 20, will be taken by Francis Hutchinson, junior. This is his first appearance in any production by the San Jose State players.

Tall, dark, with a deep voice, Hutchinson, according to Speech Head Gillis, "is quiet and dignified in his portrayal." He plays Osborne Wagner, the chief guide of a fishing resort at Smith River, California, where all of the action takes place in a few hours time.

Wagner's wife, who harbors an aversion for the place where she must live, and who becomes involved with a tourist in her attempts to get away, is played by Dorothy Leverenz. Miss Leverenz has had roles in "Call It a Day" and "Wild Duck".

The part of the owner of the store at the resort falls to Myra Eaton, and the role of Johnny Reedy, the philandering tourist, will be in the hands of Peter Mingrone.

Miss Hardy, the author, is a senior Speech major.

DEBATE TEAM HOUR SERIES BEGINS TODAY

Six Forensic Members Trek To Monterey In First Talk

Six members of the San Jose State college debate squad will journey to Monterey high school today, where they will begin a series of hour symposiums to be given at several high schools including Hayward, Sequoia, and Live Oak at Morgan Hill.

The debate is sponsored by Spartan Senate, honorary debate society, and those taking part are: Ellis Parker, poverty; Bill Van Vleck, disease; Francis Pearson, war; Bob Bravo, injustice; and Austin Warburton, ignorance.

Frank Wilson will serve as chairman. The topic for discussion will be, "The enemies of civilization—a challenge to our generation".

May 26 has been set as the date for the Key Debate when outstanding students who have participated in numerous forensic questions will vie for the gold key to be given to the winner, who will also have his name engraved on the honor list of the Bothwell trophy.

SCHOOL OR TRAVEL?

COLLEGIANS GIVE VARIED ANSWERS TO QUESTIONNAIRE OFFERED BY CAMPUS SYMPOSIUM

By ADRIAN HATFIELD
CAMPUS SYMPOSIUM QUESTION: Supposing you were a junior coming back to school. You have \$400, but you don't know... Which would you rather do; string it out as far as you could traveling, or return to school?

"What about you, CHARLIE LEONG?"

"I'd travel, Why? Because I've seen enough of school to know that it's a sheltered life. A few hard knocks will broaden your attitude. The first place I'd go is Mexico. One thing I'd see there is those beautiful sixteenth century cathedrals. It's hard to realize there's a slice of the old world practically in our back yard."

QUOTE DON WALKER: I'd catch a tramp steamer for sixty bucks and go traveling in the Orient. I'd try to stay as long I could and probably go into the interior of Asia Minor. I'd stretch the other \$340 and live on rice.

STEVE HOSA: I did something like that last year. I wish I'd stayed here though, than made the trip. I don't know, I think I'd come back to school. I think I would finish what I was aiming for first, and then take a chance

on traveling. I'd be darn sure to head out as soon as I was through because ten chances to one I wouldn't do it otherwise. (Steve spent last year breezing around through the Philippines, China, Japan, The Hawaiian Islands, and down to Borneo!)

BEN HITT: I'd hitt out and travel. Why? I don't know. Probably suppressed desire. I'm not convinced that the degree you get in college is sufficient.

JEAN HOLLOWAY: Well, I don't know. The sensible thing to do of course, would be to come back to college and get your degree. But, I suppose I'd find myself on a boat headed for England, Stratford-on-Avon, and Buckingham Castle. To me every person you meet is a story.

RAY MINNERS: I'd go back to school. I've done it before under the same conditions. Not that I don't think travel isn't educational, but a degree is something to show after your "education". I can see the other side though.

HAMPTON RICHEY: I'd take \$50 and get on my thumb. You have plenty of time to horse around after you get out of school.

BEN SWEENEY: Oi, if only I wasn't married...

NOTICES

W.A.A. council meeting today at 5 p.m. in W.A.A. lounge. Promptness makes for a shorter meeting! —M. Willson, pres.

Will all who plan to practice teach in any field during any quarter next year fill out an application immediately in Room 161.

Extravaganza members practice schedule: Swim Messengers, Thursday at the pool, 12 o'clock; Mental Giants and Thoughts, Women's

gym, 7 o'clock; Creatures of the Deep, at the pool, 12 o'clock; Divers, at the pool, 3 o'clock.

Members of the Radio Speaking society who have not yet paid their dues for this quarter will be dropped from the group without further notice unless they present a satisfactory excuse to Mr. William McCoard, adviser of the group. In no case, will dues be payable after the next meeting in Rm. 115 on Tuesday evening.

W.A.A. Presents Extravaganza May 23, 24; Tickets, Selling For Ten Cents, Go On Sale Today

Students May Obtain Ducats In Women's Gym, Controller's Office; Admission Good Only On Night Specified

Tickets go on sale today for this year's W.A.A. extravaganza, "The Captive Moon", which will be presented May 23 and 24 at 8:00 o'clock.

Tickets, which are selling for ten cents, are on sale in the W.A.A. office, or may be bought from club members or Miss Tucker, adviser of the group.

Commercial Frat Takes In Seven Members

Pi Omega Pi, San Jose State's honorary commercial fraternity, held a formal initiation last night in Redwood City and took in seven new members.

The affair took place at the home of Joe DeBrum, San Jose graduate now teaching at Sequoia high school.

The new members of the club include Clifford Horn, Elbert Garcia, Lydia Hilscher, Wilbur Beaver, Ross Barale, Lillian Craft, and Armond Herien.

Philosophy Of Life Group Meets Today

The Philosophy of Life group will meet today at 8 o'clock in the YWCA office. Mr. Elmo Robinson of the Philosophy department will speak.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting is invited to attend.

Record Election For Council Positions

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159; Olson, 159; Lane, 150; Kann, 137; Andrews, 128; Van Vleck, 122; Holtorf, 108; Tuxford, 105; Garcia, 100; Griffin, 93; Place, 90; Latka, 58; Hern, 47; Dirks, 41; Wren, 40.

8:00: Melzer, 411; Curry, 373; Bailey, 363; Serio, 332; Hilton, 313; Olson, 302; Kann, 300; Van Vleck, 291; Andrews, 285; Lane, 273; Tuxford, 197; Griffin, 189; Holtorf, 188; Garcia, 188; Place, 184; Latka, 126; Hern, 98; Wren, 85; Dirks, 66.

Fourth returns, 8:30: Melzer, 656; Serio, 626; Curry, 624; Bailey, 567; Kann, 471; Hilton, 463; Olson, 462; Lane, 443; Van Vleck, 401; Andrews, 391; Holtorf, 326; Griffin, 302; Tuxford, 302; Garcia, 298; Place, 296; Latka, 182; Hern, 132; Wren, 127; Dirks, 95.

FINAL RETURNS: Melzer, 762; Curry, 726; Serio, 632; Bailey, 567; Kann, 558; Hilton, 545; Olson, 532; Lane, 525; Van Vleck, 487; Andrews, 477; Holtorf, 407; Griffin, 359; Place, 352; Garcia, 350; Tuxford, 348; Latka, 213; Hern, 161; Wren, 157; Dirks, 109.

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YM, YW Members In Annual Retreat

Redwood Lodge will be the scene for the annual YWCA and YMCA week-end conference which is to be held May 21 and 22.

Dr. George Hedley of the Western Worker's summer school; Dr. Harry Rathbun, Stanford Law school; and Dr. Gerald Kennedy of the Calvin Methodist church, will head discussion groups.

The theme of the meeting will be "Finding a religion to live by".

It will cost \$1.50, and anyone wishing to attend the retreat must sign up immediately.

WHAT THE Fraternities ARE DOING

Sigma Gamma Omega fraternity announces the pledging of eight students to their organization, according to Prexy "Jo Jo" Chambers. They are Don Robertson, "Chick" Cioletti, Wilbur Meeks, Frank Bump, George Fortune, Paul Ramsey, Frank Lavea, and Jim Desmond.

Friday the organization is holding its tenth annual closed barbecue at Almaden.

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