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All-School Picnic

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Picnic June 4 to Offer Beach Fun

PLUNGE WATER CARNIVAL, DUCKING, INTER-CLASS TUG-O-WAR AMONG ACTIVITIES

San Jose State's all-school picnic, scheduled for Saturday, June 4, one week from tomorrow, took on new importance late yesterday as Publicity Chairman George Place outlined the day's beach activities.

Featuring a plunge water carnival in which the antics of Sparta's two star comics, Wes Hammond and Jack Windsor, take the spotlight along with "Monk" Martin, the picnic will include an inter-class tug-o-war, a mass water ducking, baseball game, and other ingenious contests which Jack Riordan, program chairman, will introduce.

Because Charlie Walker, swimming coach, will withhold 42 varsity swimmers from the carnival since all 42 have been entered in the two-mile swim the following day, June 5, Riordan announces a huge all-school relay, in which any member of the student body is eligible to compete.

Tickets for the picnic, priced at \$1.00 (this includes a round-trip ticket on the train and lunch), and twenty cents (this is for lunch only and must be purchased before traveling to Santa Cruz by car), will be on sale in the Controller's office by Tuesday.

PE Major Hurts Leg On Gym Roof Thursday Noon

Several stitches were taken in Franches Fischer's right leg yesterday noon when she stumbled on a mat she was carrying out on the roof of the Women's gym, breaking the skylight. Only her foot went through the glass, according to a report from the Physical Education department.

Dr. W. J. Slattery of the health department treated her, after which she was taken to the Health Cottage. According to a report from the Health Cottage last night Miss Fischer will remain in bed for several days. She is a sophomore P. E. major.

Bonnetta Miller and Virginia Moore, both P. E. majors, received sprained ankles within the last two days, following a report from Dr. Irene Palmer, head of the Women's Physical Education department. Miss Miller received a fractured ankle while playing speedball Wednesday afternoon, and Miss Moore's foot was stepped on in clogging class yesterday morning.

Margaret Bareuther Joins Delta Nu Theta

Delta Nu Theta held its spring initiation on the campus Tuesday evening. Margaret Bareuther was the new member initiated into this Home Economics honor society with formal ceremonies. Refreshments were enjoyed after the formalities. The remainder of the evening was spent in outlining the society's study program for the coming year.

HONORS GO TO 114 S.J.S. STUDENTS YESTERDAY

Retiring Councilmen Receive President's Praise

By MARY ELLEN STULL
With the largest number of students ever attending the Recognition Day assembly, Jack Marsh, outgoing student body president, turned the reins of student government over to Jack Hilton, and

FRENCH AWARDS
Jack Hilton yesterday expressed regret that the French consul awards which were supposed to have been presented to Beatrice Cubbicciotti and Marjorie Currell were overlooked in yesterday's Recognition Day ceremonies. The awards will be made to the girls.

over 114 students were presented with awards for service to the college yesterday morning at 11 o'clock.

The audience stood and applauded as President T. W. MacQuarrie presented Marsh with a gold gavel symbolizing the end of a successful administration.

An almost equal amount of applause was given Wrestling Coach Gene Grattan following his announcement of the winner of the Bob Roumasset Memorial award.

RUSH WINS
Melvin Rush was, according to Grattan, judged the wrestler who most clearly typified the ideals lived up to by Roumasset. Bob was killed in a train accident a year and a half ago.

Black Masque, senior women's honorary society, announced the new members for 1938. They are: Dorothy Curry, chosen as the new

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Decorations Will Conform To Motif; Music By Warren

EMMA GULMERT, DANCER, TO BE GUEST ENTERTAINER AT TONIGHT'S AFFAIR

Spartan "Don Juans" and co-ed "Senoritas" are invited to the final student body dance of the quarter to be held in the Men's gymnasium tonight from nine until midnight, the gym to be transformed by colorful decorations into a scenic spot of "Old Mexico".

MEXICAN SCENES
The theme chosen for the evening will be "A Nite in Mexico", with novel paintings of Mexican scenes on the backboards with gourds, sombreros, and streamers hanging from the ceiling. Cacti will be set at intervals around the edge of the floor. To carry out the theme, coeds are asked to come attired in dirndles or peasant garb with sandals or huarachas.

NINE WIN IN ANNUAL MUSIC COMPETITION
Nine students were yesterday named prize winners in the annual creative music contest by Mr. Adolph Otterstein, head of the San Jose State Music department.

Though students were allowed to compete in five divisions, no entry was submitted for the instrumental solo division, increasing the number of prizes of five and ten dollars in the four remaining groups.

PIANO SOLO
In the piano solo division, the first award went to Margaret Harms; second (honorary, no cash award), went to Verna Carlson; Mary Sanfilippo won the second place cash award; and James Tucker won the third award.

In the vocal solo group, the first honorary, no cash award went to Marijane Leishman, with the first place cash award going to Clifford Cunha; second place was won by Verna Carlson; and Dorothy Currell won third prize.

In the vocal ensemble division the

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BAILEY TALKS ON NATIVE RHYTHMS

"There is something more to Americans than jazz," was the opinion expressed by Dr. Margery Bailey of Stanford University yesterday in an address given at the Phelan Awards assembly at two o'clock in the Little Theater.

Discussing "American Rhythms", Dr. Bailey spoke after the winning students in the Phelan Literary contest had received their awards from Dr. Raymond Barry, head of the English department.

She emphasized the inferiority complex of Americans in regard to the subtle, native rhythms of American life. She said: "We have been trained that American rhythms are inferior and crude, compared to European rhythms. We need to discover ourselves. There are American writers, such as Dreiser and Anderson who have dared to appreciate the qualities of American life that, though ugly, are interesting because they are human."

Dr. Bailey was introduced by Dr. Barry, who read a prize-winning poem by Jean Holloway and announced that El Portal, literary magazine, is now on sale at the Co-op.

SAN JOSE PLAYERS PRESENT "ARMS AND THE MAN" IN FINAL DRAMATIC EFFORT OF SEASON IN LITTLE THEATER NEXT WEEK

By WILLIAM McLEAN
The last production of the current dramatic season of the San Jose Players will be presented Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week in the Little Theater. It will be George Bernard Shaw's renowned play about war and militarism, "Arms and the Man".

FACULTY CAST
An almost entire faculty cast will perform in this presentation, the single student being June Chestnut.

The plot of the play concerns the Petkoff household and their reactions toward the war. The leading part of Bluntschli, the soldier who fights to get paid and has no illusions about the glory of war, will be taken by James Clancy, member of the Speech faculty and well-

known actor and playwright.
DR. KAUCHER
Madame Catherine Petkoff—a Bulgarian lady much impressed with her culture and who "washes her hands almost every day" will be played by Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, also a member of the Speech faculty and a writer and literary interpreter.

Major Petkoff, the explosive, self-satisfied and absurd member of the Petkoff household, a man who objects strenuously to "new fangled ideas" such as "washing all over with water", will be taken by Dr. Elmo Robinson of the Philosophy department. Margaret Douglas of the Speech department will be seen as the flirtatious and selfish Louka—the comic maid of all work of the Petkoff household.

Wendell Johnson is designing the sets and will play the man servant of the Petkoffs. Sergius—symbolizing the absurdity of romanticism in war—will be Hugh Gillis, head of the Speech department. June Chestnut, junior, will play the young, romantically inclined Raina—engaged to Sergius because she is in love with his uniform.

MR. ROBINSON
Mr. Robinson says, concerning his part of Major Petkoff: "I find that the part really lives for me." He has played in "The Queen's Husband" at Stanford university. And at one time he was in Aida. Hugh Gillis is directing the play. Tickets are twenty-five cents for students, fifty cents for outsiders. They are on sale in Room 49. All seats will be reserved.

Mechanical Arts Fraternity Joins National Group

Iota Sigma Phi, college Industrial Arts fraternity, will be formally affiliated with the National Honorary Professional Fraternity in Industrial Arts and Industrial Vocational Education Saturday evening in a ceremonial banquet at the Hotel De Anza.

The San Jose State chapter will be the Rho chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, of which there are 16 others in the United States.

Guest speakers Saturday will be Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie who will speak for the college; Dr. David Snedden, Professor Emeritus at Columbia University; Dr. William Warner, Professor of Industrial Arts at Ohio State University; and Dr. Heber A. Sotzin, college director of Industrial Arts. Dr. Sotzin will also act as toast master and Dr. Warner will direct the installation.

OFFICERS
Newly elected charter officers for the fraternity are: Melvin Rush, president; William Castro, vice-president; Martin Sward, treasurer and Fales Cutler, secretary.

Editorial Page

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Tribute To A Leader...

At the opening of college two years ago there was a comparatively obscure student on the campus who was adept at making friends because of his winning personality. He had no political ambitions at that time, and when some of his acquaintances suggested that he run for the office of president of the Junior class he was at first prone to laugh at the idea.

But his friends didn't let up, and Jack Marsh decided to run for office. He won the election easily, somewhat to the surprise of the class, for it was thought that he hadn't campaigned loudly enough to gain the following necessary to win an election.

Continuing to enlarge his circle of friendship, Jack went ahead to make the Junior Prom one of the outstanding dances of the college's history. It is little wonder that the student body as a whole was impressed with the qualities of frankness, intelligence, and clean-cut leadership that resulted in his election as student body president.

Starting with a summer's intense work on the new Student Union, Jack, with cooperation of an excellent council, has undeniably established himself as the most popular leader of the campus, a reputation climaxed by the rising tribute which was paid him by the assembled students yesterday at the Recognition exercises, when he was awarded a gold gavel for his services by Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie.

Congratulations to you, Jack Marsh, on your most successful term. May it remain an outstanding chapter in the history of San Jose State college.

With Due Credit...

Recognition Day yesterday attracted the largest group of students in the history of the annual awards day at San Jose State college.

Much of the credit for the success of the assembly goes to the members of three prominent campus groups and their Recognition Day chairmen. These are Alberta Gross and the Spartan Spears, Jack Riordan and the Block S.J. boys, and Jack Wiles and the Spartan Knights.

It is the work of these people this year that will provide the incentive for bigger Recognition Days to come—the day when the student body justly honors those who have served it in an outstanding manner during the term.

Cui Bono?...

Monday—May 30th—Memorial Day. Thousands of echoes of the soft wail of trumpet, thousands of bared heads, wreaths, and eulogies for the thousands of dead. Memorial Day commemorates those who fought for democracy, who warred to end war—twenty years ago. Yet at this very moment thousands are dying in bloody battle in every part of the world, with thousands more ready to die. It is too heartless and pitiless to write about an aged mother who gently places a wreath before the grave of her soldier son, too ironical to editorialize upon the beauty and dignity of a Memorial Day. Let the anguished dead speak for themselves. Let the anguished dead cry out against us.

S WEEPINGS

By BEN MELZER

PEOPLE I HAVE SLEPT WITH:

This is just a serious review of the many hardships a fellow endures when he is the type that friends occasionally turn up to stay for the night. Y'know you can't dodge them in your own home.

First off, there's the Heel who drops off to sound sleep and that's all there is to it. He goes to sleep with such a vengeance that you're scared to toss for fear he'll be up and pull out your spine.

OOP!

Then there is the fellow who turns like a buzz saw. He never slows down, much less stop. He is the living perpetual motion and sleeping with him is like sleeping on a raft in the open sea. In the daytime this fellow is usually the quiet type. Maybe it's because he's so tired from sleeping all night.

Z-Z-Z-Z

No use talking of the snoring fraternity. Any one who has ever ridden in a Pullman or slept in a hotel knows all sixty-four varieties. It makes one

wonder how the animals in the jungles can stay around an explorer's camp. Can you name an animal which gargles, sneezes, snorts, sighs, grunts, groans, barks and whistles in its sleep? Man is the only one.

SCAT!

We must not forget the guy who sprawls out like t-h-i-s. We doubt if even the Greeks had a word for him. Mine aren't printable. Invariably, you wake up dreaming of a fight with an octopus in the South Seas. They say you can kill an octopus with a neatly placed bite between the eyes. There's no place like bed for a good long swim before breakfast.

TWINKLE TOES

Before we go any further, we don't want anyone to get the idea that the writer is a perfect bed-mate. Far from it. Toe twiddling is our special forte. We never stop until sleep has wrapped us in a straight jacket. Pardon me waiter, can you get me a table for one?

Side Glances

By ADRIAN HATFIELD

ONE DAY A YEAR before last, DR. DOROTHY KAUCHER sat on a green bench at San Francisco's Palace of the Legion of Honor, watching a Pan-American Clipper Ship pass overhead. Little did she realize that a year from then she would be on the same ship; that today writing in her spare time it would become a chapter in her new book "On Your Left The Milky Way". Chapter one of 1930 starts with the precarious days when the pilot told a few apprehensive passengers: "Well, we're taking the mail on. If you want to go, well, it's all right..." Days when 44 hours across the continent by plane and rail was break-neck speed. And fifteen hours was unthought of. And eight hours! Well, Days when regular passage to China was only a fantastic dream. And women stayed out of airplanes. It bids fair to be one of the most interesting books on a woman's view of the air ever written. For in her ample background is included 92,000 miles of travel, the slant of an adventurer and a college teacher (and I don't take any classes from her), the woozy feelings of hitting a down-draft over the Grand Canyon, of riding a terrifying electric storm in the east, and finally, waking up at night over the Pacific thousands of miles from land, reassured only by the healthy snores of a passenger in the next compartment.

Ways Of The World

By VICTOR CARLOCK

ITEM FOR EDUCATORS
In the downtown morning paper appears a set of questions based on all grades of grammar school, high school, and college. I asked Norman Berg a question on sports that was supposed to be answered by a second-grade child. The question was: "In what sport is a paddle used?" Norman Berg's answer: Ping Pong. The correct answer: Canoeing.

ITEM FOR GREEK STUDENTS
It is rumored that Aeschylus, Greek dramatist, was killed by an eagle that, accustomed to breaking the shells of tortoises by dropping them on rocks, mistook his bald pate for a boulder, and dropped a fifty-pound specimen on his cranium.

ITEM FOR AUTHORS
The author of "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People" denies the statement that he gained most of his material by studying the actions and writings of Bob Bravo.

ITEM FOR PATRIOTS
Recommended for a tribute on Memorial Day is the New York gentleman, who, accused of bigamy, made the statement: "I regret that I have but one wife, who lives in the country."

ITEM FOR HUMORISTS
The origin of an old stand-by of jokes has been discovered in a musty volume of the library that

was printed in 1858. The old English version ran like this: Mother: Herbert, I want to give you some advice. Never put off until tomorrow what can be done today. Herbert: In that case, may I finish the remainder of the plumpudding before I retire?

THRUST AND PARRY

CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

Mr. Editor:
In regard to the editorial which was written concerning hoaxes, I have the following to say in defense of myself and my reputation. I did write a song, and did send this song to a publishing house down south. Several people did contact me and attempt to buy the song, however, if they were working under false pretenses, the fact was unknown to me.
—Elizabeth Skyrstrup

NOTICE

All organizations must have their bills and statements in the Controller's office today so that office can get receipts out.

DATES—

When a fellow breaks a date, he generally has to.
When a gal breaks a date, she generally has two.
—Chronicle.

SWIPES...

By SPURGEON & SCHUMANN

FOO-LOSOPHY:

Old Proverb: Life begins at forty.
Song Hit: Life Begins When You're in Love.
Late Movie: Life Begins in College.
So now you have to be a forty-year-old love sick college student to really live. —Alabaman.

AROUND THE CAR—

Conductor: (To passenger who is smoking) Can't you see the sign there says "No Smoking"?
Passenger: Sure, but that sign next to it says "Wear Corsets", so I ain't paying attention to any of them. —Ka Leo O Hawaii.

COLLEGE CREED—

"United we stand, divided we flunk!" —Gafool.

ROMANCE... AND HOW—

They walked down the lane together,
The sky was studded with stars;
They reached the gate together,

For her he let down the bars.
She turned her brown eyes toward him,
There was nothing between them now;
For he was the hired man,
And she the Jersey cow.
—Wildcat.

THE RIGHT ATTITUDE—

Lecturer: If I had my way I would throw every cask of beer, every bottle of wine, every keg of whiskey into the sea.
Voice: Bravo!
Lecturer: Ah, a teetotaler too, my friend.
Voice: No, I'm a deep sea diver.
—Bradley Tech.

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Annual Swim Marathon
On June 5

FRED MERRICK, Editor

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1938

DAN O'NEILL, Assistant Editor

Collins Re-elected Captain Of Track Team For 1938

Cinder Squad To Officiate At Santa Clara Valley Meet; Team Plans Barbecue For Next Week

Members of the varsity track and field squad yesterday elected Owen Collins, ace quarter-miler of the Spartan team, to lead the San Jose State college cindermen through another season.

Collins, who completed the '38 season as captain of the Spartan squad, has another year of college competition. Starting this season as a consistent 50-flat quarter-miler, Collins lowered the college record to 48.6 seconds.

Their track schedule completed, members of the Spartan cinder team will assist in the running of the annual Santa Clara valley league track meet today and next Friday at Los Gatos. The local athletes will have charge of the running of the meet and act as officials in all events.

The varsity and freshman squads will terminate activities one week from Tuesday with an annual barbecue.

The Spartans will enter the newly formed California Collegiate Athletic Association next year. Already signed to face Fresno in dual meet competition, the San Jose squad will also meet Santa Barbara Gauchos in the Channel City. The four members of the conference will hold a conference meet late in the season, thus giving the local team added competition. At least two other dual meets with college teams of this area are expected to appear on the Spartan schedule as well as the Santa Barbara Invitational meet, the Fresno Relays and other cinder meets.

Savage Enters Annual Swim

Presenting a few novelties in addition to a host of serious contenders for the annual Santa Cruz swim marathon, San Jose State's aquatic contingent which has risen to 42 contestants is still in stiff training for the June 5th Pacific Ocean swim.

Frank Savage, who has been in the amateur aquatic game since Neptune was an infant, will bring something new to the swim. Frank states that if he finishes he will have used every stroke in the books and a few not yet entered. In his repertoire he will swim the crawl, breast, and back stroke which are usually considered the modern strokes. The side, over-underside, and a few other medieval innovations will be included.

Savage has imported a few Celebesian strokes for the sole purpose of being the first finisher to use more than fifteen styles of strokes. Martin Wempe, despite the loss of one of the toe nails off a paddle, will be right in the race and still remains as the Spartan main hope to bring home the bacon.

NOTICE

Will all students who plan to student teach during any quarter in any field next year sign up with Miss Clark in Room 161 immediately if they have not already done so.

Men And Women P E Majors Will Hold Huge Picnic

Dud DeGroot Ready To Barbecue Steaks At Big Alum Rock Outing

With Dud DeGroot's barbecued steaks, which grow in fame with every sizzle, as one of the feature attractions, the combined Men and Women's P.E. department's annual barbecue will be held at Alum Rock park Tuesday, June 7.

According to Clyde Voorhees, men's P.E. prexy, the affair will start at 3 o'clock and last until 10 p.m., with something doing every minute. While it is still light such games as softball, volleyball, swimming, and others will be in order, and about dusk the pleasant aroma of the Headman's speciality will begin to permeate the atmosphere and arouse the appetites of those in attendance.

After they have eaten their fill and had a little time to rest, the entire dance pavilion will be at their disposal and dancing will go on until 10 o'clock.

Voorhees urges all P.E. majors and minors to attend and states that those men who have paid their dues may secure tickets for 25 cents, and that others must pay 35 cents. Tickets may be obtained from Terry White and from the women's department.

Hornlein Elected To Lead Golfers For Coming Year

Ken Hornlein, sophomore from Arbuttle, and a member of the San Jose State college golf team, was elected to lead the Spartan squad through the 1939 season at a meeting held yesterday.

Hornlein played with the Spartan squad which this year won the conference championship, defeating the University of San Francisco in the title play-off.

The newly elected captain succeeds Jack Phelps who lead the squad through the championship campaign.

Mickey Riley, Former Champion, Martin, Hammond, Windsor In Exhibition Yesterday In Plunge

Before a throng that packed Spartan Plunge to the rafters, Mickey Riley, former Olympic Games champion diver, performed yesterday afternoon and evening along with Sparta's springboard king, Myron Martin.

Going through the regulation series of five required and five optional dives, the two put on an exhibition probably never before equalled in the history of the local pool. It was in the optional group that both divers hit their peak, Riley bringing down the house with his back one and one-half somersault in an open position, and his forward one and one-half with a full twist.

Martin, in his final optional dive, hit the board with a lot of spring and gave a fine performance of a fulltwisting full gainer, one of the most difficult dives in the books. Then to climax the program, both divers accomplished the very difficult double gainer.

After the diving in the afternoon, a short water polo game was put on with the "Whites" defeating the "Blues" to the tune of 4 to 3. Jim Curran led the "White" attack with two goals while Charlie Sammon and Al Wempe each scored one apiece.

For the "Blues", Frank Savage tallied twice and Wes Hammond hit the net for one. The winning team was made up of Grisell in the goal; Butler, Friel, and Sammon at backs; with Curran, Al Wempe, and Hall at forwards. For the "Blues" Armstrong was in the goal, Foster, Savage, and Dutt-

weller played forwards; with Windsor, Jacks, and Hammond at backs.

Adding to the two performances, Wes Hammond put on a sample of his comedy swimming, and then later teamed up with Jack Windsor for a little funny business off the springboard. The "DIVE" that received the biggest hand was the "Riding of Paul Revere" where Windsor does a full gainer, comes down and lands on Hammond in midair, and they both enter the water together.

★ SPORTS ★ Merrick-go-Round

An idea which began with the San Jose State college swimming team and is still in incompleting form, may work out as a serviceable plan if the swimmers can receive some aid.

Although the plan is far from completed, the matter might well be worth some attention from other athletic teams.

The swimmers are seeking to obtain a house for members of the Spartan water teams. Under this set-up, athletes of these sports will be able to cut costs of living. The success of the Varsity House, the 1000 Club, and the YMCA Co-op House, shows the benefits which college men can receive from such a plan.

List Of Freshman Numeral Winners Released By Bishop

Eight Yearling Squads Named For Awards By Graduate Manager; Track And Baseball Qualify Largest Number Of Men

Eight freshman athletic squads, listing 68 members, were named for numeral awards yesterday with the releasing of the award list by Graduate Manager Gil Bishop.

Spartan yearlings competing in basketball, tennis, boxing, swimming, baseball, track, golf, and wrestling during the past year will receive their numerals. Track and baseball qualified the largest number of candidates for freshman awards. Fifteen cindermen and fourteen baseball men were named by Bishop for numerals.

The complete list is as follows:

BASKETBALL: Lou Ales, Willard Anderson, Milton Bachman, Peter Cancilla, Harold Carruth, Warner Keeley, Lloyd Martin, Milton Pyle, Oliver Trolson, Richard Urhammer.

Women's Tennis Play Opens Third Round Next Week

Virginia Moore Forced To Default In Match Against Alice Starry

Women's single tennis tournament will enter the third round of competition when four stiff matches are played off next week.

MISS MOORE DEFAULTS

Virginia Moore, transfer from Sacramento junior college and expert racquet wielder, had to default to Alice Starry, one of the top notchers on the ladder, due to a broken ankle.

Two of the big matches in the third round will include Alice Starry challenging Mary Frees, and Elise Terry and Marjory Serio will make an interesting match, both fighting for a position on the fourth ladder.

Norma Talbart and Theresa Lemke have also been capable of making three time competition.

ONE MORE MATCH

There is still one match to be played in the second round and these players are Ethel Hambey and Claire Piner. The winner of this match will meet Charlotte Sutfin, tennis representative, in the third ladder competition.

TENNIS
Robert Payne, Tom Farley, Don Walsh, Wilbur Meeks.

BOXING
George Konishima, Conrad Lacy, Frank Lovoi, James Edgmon, Henry Rosensweig.

SWIMMING
Robert Armstrong, Melville Emerson, Dean Foster, John Freedman, Jack Hargis, William Johnston, Wm. S. Markham, Myron Martin, Charles Sammon, Frank Wilcox.

BASEBALL
F. W. Carlson, Harold Carruth, Wm. Curtiss, Tony DeCruz, Jack Fancher, Bennie Frizzi, W.E. Jones, V.R. LeBerge, Leo O'Grady, Lloyd Martin, Joe Rodrigues, Wm. Talbert, Omer Venable, Matt Xavier.

TRACK
Robert Sidenso, Frank Lovoi, James Edgmon, John Balma, Richard Maroney, Gene Suria, Richard Grube, James Kerr, Bill Newby, Milton Pyle, Harold Samuelson, Warren Miller, Alfred Larson, Walter Mazzone, Paul Bonderson.

GOLF
Warren Keeley, Wm. Cureton.

WRESTLING
Conrad Lacy, Fred Albright, Gail Stewart, Renato Simoni, Gus Fritz, Frank Kallam, Fortune Masdeo, Emilio Bruno.

Junior Olympic Meet Today

Members of the San Jose State college track team who will not assist with the staging of the Santa Clara valley league track meet at Los Gatos today will help with the conducting of the Junior Olympic track meet to be held at Spartan Field this afternoon.

A number of the varsity and freshman cindermen will act as officials for this afternoon's meet, which will attract young athletes ranging from 12 to 17 years of age.

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DYER-BENNET TO PRESENT MUSIC CONCERT IN LITTLE THEATER TUESDAY AT 11:00

Troubador Sings, Plays Lute During Event Sponsored By Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority

Richard Dyer-Bennet will come to San Jose State college Tuesday as a troubador to present a concert in the Little Theater at 11 o'clock, under the sponsorship of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority.

With a repertoire of folk and art songs of delicate word-pictures, dramatic ballads, dialect, and character songs, Dyer-Bennet sings and acts out a story to his own accompaniment on a 12-stringed Swedish lute.

Richard Dyer-Bennet recently appeared at a faculty departmental tea at the home of Dr. Raymond Mosher and is soon to make appearances at the San Francisco junior college and in Reno.

Next winter, Dyer-Bennet leaves for England where he expects to make a moving picture based on the travels of a wandering folksinger, followed by a European tour of indefinite length.

The Tuesday morning program is free and students and faculty are invited to attend.

Police Students Announce Skate Party On June 1

Inaugurating a new system of police pursuits, President Bob Drexel of Chi Pi Sigma yesterday announced the Police Skating Party at the Auditorium Roller Rink Wednesday, June 1.

Far Western Skate Champions Hugh Dill and his partner, the unknown masked marvel, will entertain with a few of their new innovations during the intermissions.

Bob Drexel and Mr. William Wiltberger, police school chief, will be featured in a grudge match race around midnight to settle the school speed championship for the eighth mile distance.

Selling bids at forty cents a throw, are all members of the police fraternity who issue a personal guarantee of a night's genuine entertainment with every purchase.

AWARD DAY

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 president; Leona Solon, vice-president; Amy Silva, Mary Louise Zingheim, Martha Hartley, Jean Argo, Joan Hughes, Mabel Buss, Elise Terry, Marjorie Serio, Shizu Mitsuyoshi, and Norma Fammatre. Miss Bernice Thomkins was chosen faculty adviser.

NEW SPEARS

Spartan Spears announced their new members: Margaret Tanner, June Porter, Geraldine Juras, Eva Sako, Juanita Murdock, Celeste Joseph, Bette Wilbur, Winifred Rice, Genevieve Pettecord, Edna Abbott, Ruth James, Zenette Cupich, Ruth Burmester, Lourdes Santana, Betty Starrett, Beverly Johnson, Betty Serio, Verna Conradt, Barbara Ferrin, and Doris Douglas.

John Barrett, Betty Bedford, and Emma Gulmert were presented with \$30, \$20, and \$10 checks respectively as winners of the O. H. Haie contest.

Betty Bruch, Ben Meizer, Don Walker, Walt McPherson, Jack Wiles, and Bob Free were presented with gold keys as the outgoing council members.

Don Walker was presented with the P.C.I.C. boxing championship

Swim Show Cast Sets June 6 For Gala Frolic, Feed

Members of the highly successful swim EXTRAVAGANZA, and their friends, will have a reunion in the pool for a grand splash party Monday, June 6. The swim frolic will last from 4 to 5:30, followed by an Italian dinner.

Every girl in school who has an O.K. from the Health department, is most cordially invited to come over and swim or splash about as much or as little as she wishes.

One may come to swim and not eat, or eat and not swim. The best time will be had by those who do both. The entire affair will be over by 7:30. There will be no formal program planned at the pool or during the dinner.

The club president for next year will be elected at this swim-fest.

Out-going President Ruby Seimers, the sensation of this year's EXTRAVAGANZA as "Hope Springs Eternal", will be there to welcome all members and guests.

All EXTRAVAGANZA participants will have the privilege of writing their names with remarks in "Davies Locker", the log book of the club. Those desiring to attend the dinner must sign on the gym bulletin board.

WAA Chooses Board, Officers

A joint election for officers of A.W.S. and the executive board of the W.A.A. will be held in the main corridor of the college from 8 to 5 o'clock, June 6.

Candidates for the W.A.A. board include Tosca Bruntsch, Ruth Burmester, Mavis Crowell, Emily Currier, and Jane Desmond.

Frances Fischer, Mary Frees, Emma Gulmert, Alice Hornall, Virginia Moore, Esther Pennycott, Corrine Rizzo, Ruby Siemers, and Charlotte Sutfin.

All these eligible candidates have been selected to run for the board due to their efficiency and trustworthiness.

MUSIC AWARDS

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 first award was won by Marijan Leishman; second place went to John Andrews; and the honorary third place, no cash award, was won by Margaret Harms.

In the instrumental ensemble division, the first and only award in this group went to Lorraine Hall.

Judge for the contest was the noted composer, Earl Blakeslee, of Chaffee junior college in Ontario. A program of winning compositions will be given within the next few weeks.

The varsity basketball squad was presented with gold basketballs.

COOPERATIVE STORE REPORT, FINDINGS PUBLISHED HERE

THE COOPERATIVE STORE Profit and Loss Statement for the Year ENDED AUGUST 31, 1937

The book store received from students in exchange for books and stationery	\$44,553.65
From this, the cost of the books and stationery sold is deducted	36,923.43
Balance remaining—gross profit (being 17.1% of the Gross Receipts)	7,630.22
This was disposed of as follows:	
Administration	\$2,975.47
Advertising	114.31
Clerk hire	3,148.43
Expense	439.53
Rent	90.00
Insurance	93.65
Sales Tax	1,299.87
Supplies	43.98
Telephone and telegraph	109.55
Depreciation	125.00
	8,439.79
Leaving an operation loss of:	809.57
There were some non-operating income items also:	
Purchase discount	\$ 93.79
Interest received	597.43
Miscellaneous items	261.51
	952.73
The balance is the net profit for the bookstore	143.16
Add to this the profit from the soda fountain	569.02
This gives the total net profit for the Co-op store for the year ended August 31, 1937	\$ 712.18

Price Cutting Blocked By Trades Act, Claim

(Ed. Note: The following report, compiled by Cooperative Store Representatives Victor Erickson and Bernard Woods and written by Associated Student Body President Jack Marsh, is the result of research and discussion by that board since its appointment following the winter quarter Organization Get-Together.)

The Cooperative Store Board is a direct outgrowth of student opinion as expressed at this year's organization dinner. The discussion which follows will not attempt to touch on every store problem, but will merely outline store conditions. All students further interested may obtain additional information by contacting either Bernard Woods or Victor Erickson. The report below surveys the fiscal year September 1, 1936, to August 31, 1937.

It must first be explained that certain student body expenses are charged directly to the Cooperative Store. These are included in administration expenses, as shown in the illustrated statement. These expenses are paid by the store to help alleviate pressure on student body funds.

According to the illustrated statement, taken directly from the Cooperative Store records, both the soda fountain and stationery store showed a combined profit of \$712.18 for the fiscal year '36-'37. This total was reached by combining the profit of the bookstore (\$143.16) and the lunch counter (\$569.02). While the Cooperative Store is considered as under one management, it is divided into two departments.

However, because certain assets were charged as expenses of the year '36-'37, the total net income reported by the Controller's office read \$1200 short of the actual profit. That \$1200 was used to purchase furniture and fixtures for the soda fountain and should have been charged as an asset and depreciated over a period of time. As it is, the entire cost has been charged to the one year, 1936-1937.

The Controller's office has agreed to adjust this entry to conform to standard accounting practices, as the furniture and fixtures are always regarded as assets. This will increase the total profit some \$1200 for the year '36-'37.

Inasmuch as a very small portion of the above-mentioned "administration expenses", that is salaries paid in the Controller's office, may be traced directly to the Cooperative Store, and since no clear outline may be drawn between student body expenses and Cooperative Store expenses, we recommend that yearly profits be transferred directly to student body reserve funds, with all administration expenses then to be paid directly from that fund.

At first glance, one might think this would spell ruin for the store. It is felt that the present surplus of approximately \$20,000 is sufficient for the store to operate on, because, first, of the certainty of the business and sales, and secondly, the greatest part of the assets are current and liquid.

If the college administration sees fit to follow the above proposed plan, administration expenses will be taken directly from student body funds.

APPLICATIONS ARCHERS END FOR NATURE SCHOOL DUE '38 SEASON TODAY

Applications are being received every day for enrollment in the West Coast School of Nature Study sponsored by San Jose State college. Yosemite National Park is proving the more popular of the two places, the other being Asilomar on the Monterey Peninsula.

The school commences at Yosemite on June 19. The first week ends June 25 and the second begins on the 26th. The third week of the school is from July 4 to 10 at Asilomar. Students may enroll for one, two, or all three of the weeks.

The advantages of the nature study sessions are no textbooks, no classrooms, no examinations; all classes offered in the open, on the trail, along the shore. Two units of college credit are offered for each week's attendance.

Those on the staff of the school are Mr. Fred Buss, geology and physiography; Dr. Carl Duncan, insects and related animals; Dr. Karl Hazeltine, nature materials; Dr. P. Victor Peterson, trees and shrubs; Dr. Gayle Pickwell, birds; Miss Emily Smith, wild flowers; and Miss Gertrude Witherspoon, registrar and financial secretary; all of the college natural science department.

DANCE

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 ations. Bette Robinson will serve the punch.

Patrons and patronesses for the occasion are Messrs. and Mesdames Guy George, Maurice Faulkner, and Arthur Kelley.

Numerous Mexican door prizes will be awarded during the evening to holders of winning tickets, and the social affairs committee announces that the claimants must show their tickets within five minutes of announcing the lucky numbers in order to avoid conflict.

The college Archery club will culminate this quarter's activities today with a round robin tournament at 12:15 on the San Carlos turf field.

The entering archers include Charlotte Millhone, Virginia Moore, Muriel Miller, Norma Fammatre, Joy Williamson, Doris Collins, Martin Wempe, Harold Templin, Howard Dickinson, Lyle Derby, and Edwin Elliot.

A round robin tournament consists of shooting 24 arrows at 50 yards, 40 yards, and 30 yards.

Works Shown In Civic Auditorium

Today will be the last time to view the exhibition of student art work on display in gallery B of the Civic auditorium. The work represented in this exhibit was done in various art classes during the 1937-38 school year.

This annual exhibition was held in the auditorium rather than the Art building because it is more centrally located, thus affording the people of San Jose a better chance of seeing the exhibit of Art work produced in this college.

Edith Eagan Plays On Noon Program Today

Musical Half Hour presents Edith Bond Eagan, pianist, today in the Little Theater from 12:30 to 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Eagan, wife of Thomas Eagan of the faculty, will present the following program:

Suite No. 3—D Minor by Handel; Deux Arabesques by Debussy; Sonata Tragica by MacDowell; Prelude in G Major by Rachmaninoff; and Waltz in E Minor by Chopin.

Everyone is invited to attend the affair, which is free of charge.

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