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## Revelries Contest For Songs Announced

### SHOW GIVEN SPANISH THEME

Inspiration!  
That's the word they use to describe an idea which suddenly comes to you out of the blue sky. Song writers have inspirations and write beautiful melodies.

**COMPOSERS?**  
But how many of our student composers are able to sit down and finger out a tune to fit a particular situation?

This is the question which is putting furrows in the foreheads of Messrs. Melzer and Bailey, directors of the Spartan Revelries.

**PAPERS DISTRIBUTED**  
Within the next few weeks mimeographed papers will be distributed among the campus song writers explaining the situations and denoting the particular type of song desired. . . the rest is up to the individual. Selection of the songs will be left to an unbiased board and originality will count the most.

**SPANISH THEME**  
The theme of the show will be Spanish. However, all the songs need not be of the same nationality. Any tune of merit, regardless of its theme, is acceptable for the Revelries, according to the directors.

Selection of the dance director is to be announced within the next two days, it was learned. Prospective chorus girls are to sign up on the stage of the Morris Dailey auditorium tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock. Every State co-ed is eligible to participate. The fourteen line positions will be filled by the girls who appear tomorrow.

**TRYOUTS**  
Actual rehearsals for the line will not commence until late this quarter and will consist of orientating the girls to the routines. Tryouts for the character roles are to be had the latter part of this quarter also. They will be open to the entire student body. Other officials of the show will be appointed this quarter, according to Bailey.

## S.J.S. SINGER TO GO ON AIR TONIGHT

Michael Golick, brilliant San Jose State dramatic baritone, will sing over KGO tonight at 8:15.

Golick, who gained much popularity singing during the Hawaiian night program three weeks ago, is to appear on Benny Walker's Amateur Hour. He also proved a distinct hit when he sang at the College of Pacific basketball rally in Morris Dailey auditorium recently.

Tonight's amateur hour will be held at the Western Women's Club, 609 Sutter street, San Francisco.

## FIRST PLAY OPENS THURSDAY

### Beggar On Horseback Goes Into Final Rehearsal

With final dress rehearsal tonight and a general check-up tomorrow by Director James Clancy to pull loose ends together, the winter season's first play, "Beggar on Horseback", will open Thursday night at 8:30 in the college Little Theater.

**TICKETS LEFT**  
A few tickets at 25 cents to students and 50 cents to the faculty and general public still remain in Room 49 where they may be purchased.

Famed as the most proverbial of domestic comedies since its first appearance in 1924, the Kaufmann-Connelly fantasy will be the most unusual and the most difficult of the year's nine plays to produce, according to Mr. Clancy.

**SPECIAL PAPER**  
A special newspaper edition will be written and printed for the play by Miss Ilene Brown and Gordon Ross of the Drama department. Issues will be distributed to the audience immediately following the killing of the entire Cady family in the "dream" sequence announcing there demis.

### Fees Due Today

Course fees are due and payable today in the Business office, Room 2.

According to Harry Brakebill of the Business office staff, fees must be paid by February 3.

## State Art Instructor Is Sculptor At Fair

By DON PETERSON

On the faculty of the Art department is a young man who has been invited to be Michigan's representative sculptor at the Golden Gate Exposition. This man is Thomas H. Reed, the new instructor of sculpture.

Mr. Reed who began his duties this quarter is some what of a mystery man around the department for he only teaches from 10 to 12 on three days a week, being employed in San Francisco during the rest of the week.

"Almost any one who has eyes to see and hands to work with can

## Survey On Housing Under Way

### INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE BEGINS TODAY

San Jose State's student housing survey will officially start today with a meeting of the committee set for 12:15 in Room 121, according to James MacGowan, chairman of the committee.

**INVESTIGATION**  
In an attempt to show that many living and eating conditions of the San Jose State students are in a deplorable state, the committee will investigate many rooming and apartment houses and report on the conditions that exist.

Chairman MacGowan stated that he hopes through the survey and report, interested parties will become aware of the fact that improved facilities must be had at once.

"It is felt by many," stated MacGowan, "that the most inexpensive and still the best facilities for student housing is in the form of co-op houses of which we have three at present."

**CO-OP HOUSES**  
"The Mary George and Mary Post houses for women, and Eckert Hall for men have all been successful from the viewpoint of good sleeping quarters, plumbing, food, and other necessities of college life," said the chairman.

MacGowan urges all members of the committee to report to Room 121 for today's meeting as it is exceedingly important.

## Fraternity To Hear Lecture

Pi Omega Pi, commerce honor fraternity, will be addressed by Miss Adeline McWilliams, head of the Vocational School of Commerce in San Jose, at the meeting to be held tomorrow evening, according to Barney Woods.

Miss McWilliams will speak on her experiences as a teacher and various teaching methods.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rae Wirtz, shorthand instructor, at 7:30 tomorrow night.

## Appointments For Club Photos

Twenty clubs have notified the La Torre staff that they wish pictures in the year book, stated Dorothy Curry, editor of the annual yesterday. If their pictures have not been taken, they should make an appointment on the La Torre bulletin board this week.

There is space for two more club pictures in the annual, and first come, first served, according to Curry.

Clubs wishing group pictures (Continued on Page Four)

## Spartan Cagers Meet S.F. Dons Here Tonight

### Modern Recordings Originally Bard's Classic Lyrics

The lyrics of one of the most popular swing records on sale today were written by Shakespeare!

This fact was disclosed in Dr. Wood's 9 o'clock World Lit. class Monday to a surprised and, at first, unbelieving audience.

"It's true," insisted Dr. Wood. "The song is 'Lover and his Lass', and Maxine Sullivan gives a rendition that's the delight of every jitterbug."

According to Dr. Wood, the song is a lyric poem from "As You Like It". The closest to a "hot cha" that the ditty comes is found in the words, "—with a hey, and a ho, and a hey, nonny-no—"; nevertheless it proves Shakespeare had swing!

## Faculty Follies Bentel Conducting Organizes Band

By PHOOTLIGHT PHANNIE  
If—Morris Dailey auditorium is without a roof one of these mornings—

—A certain twelve faculty members keep drumming their feet on the floor and intoning "The Girl Friend of the Whirling Dervish"—

—And some music store in town gets a large order for new strings, bows, drums, keys, mouthpieces, etc.—

You'll know that the original faculty swing band has been practicing for the Faculty Follies, gigantic show to be presented late in the quarter.

And when you hear who's in the band—ah, then you will understand that still water runs deep; that Messrs. Goodman, Krupa, Armstrong, Crosby, and Dorsey have not a monopoly on the musical ad lib supply; that at least one-fifteenth of our faculty have ants in their stance.

**MAESTRO BENTEL**  
Leading the educated jitterbugs will be Dwight Bentel, professor and head of the Journalism department, and a hot drummer if there ever was one. Mr. Bentel, who organized the band, formerly played in the college symphony orchestra just for recreation, but he got caught sneaking some synopated slap-dash into Beethoven's Fifth.

To show that he holds no grudges, and that he enjoys a bit of jamming himself now and then, Adolph Otterstein has joined Bentel's band to twang the banjo. Yes... the... same... Otterstein... who heads the Music department and conducts the very ultra symphony (Continued on Page Four)

## Hubbardmen To Try For Comeback Against USF Quintet

### TITLE DEFENSE

Still smarting from the lopsided licking they received at the hands of the Santa Clara Broncos Saturday Bill Hubbard's San Jose State cagers will attempt to comeback tonight against the University of San Francisco Dons at Spartan Pavilion in a conference game.

Although the Spartans took it on the chin against the Broncos, Coach Bill Hubbard hasn't counted his quintet out of the running yet in San Jose's N.C.I.B. title defense. The Spartan hoop and hardwood maestro stated that his team wasn't at its best Saturday, while the Broncos were just naturally hot.

Hubbard's force of 'shot chatters' revealed that the Broncos had hit the hoop for 15 field goals in 34 attempts during their second-half scoring splurge.

**DON PROSPECTS BRIGHT**  
San Francisco will bring to town what promises to be the best Don quintet the Hilltop school has had in several years, and to date Coach Cameron's proteges hold wins over St. Mary's and College of Pacific, and have a defeat chalked against them by Santa Clara.

The Dons will rely on Tony Franusich, high scorer of last year's team with a 16-point per game average, to shoulder most of the offensive duty. Another Don threat is Bob Burman, six-foot four inch forward, whom Coach Cameron tabs as the best prospect he has handled for a number of seasons.

## Elmo Robinson Gives Speech At Open Forum

Elmo Robinson, of the Psychology department, will speak on "Civil Liberties and the Teacher" at 12:20 today for Open Forum in Room 27 of the H. E. building.

This is the third of a series of talks on the constitutional Civil Liberties, according to Audrie Lassere, Forum chairman.

Such questions as: How much academic freedom do students have in public schools? How much should they have? will be answered according to Miss Lassere. A short time at the end of the hour will be set aside for questions and group discussions.

## LATE BULLETIN

An appropriation of \$523,500 for the San Jose State college library and a capital outlay of \$18,500 are included in Governor Culbert Olson's budget, the United Press reported last night. Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie said the appropriation may include money for installation of new seats in the college auditorium and possibly a new boiler.

# Feature Page

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**DAY EDITOR, This Issue** ..... **BILL RODRICK**

## New Co-op Receives Sanction . . .

San Jose State's out-of-town students received added consideration last week when the advisory board of the "Y" cooperative movement approved the establishment of another co-op house.

Lacking dormitories in which students may live, the college needs some provision for these away-from-home members of the local student body. Through the cooperative movement non-local students are able to obtain cheaper room and board.

Local house owners will be hit by this action, but the housing of students has become a business. Besides, the college was here long before these individuals set up their business operations.

Although nothing definite has been released, plans for the new co-op house are under way. Thanks to the interest of the advisory board, more college students will be able to obtain better and cheaper living accommodations. —F.M.

## Music Department Scores . . .

The first annual Material Clinic sponsored by the northern section of the California School Band, Orchestra and Choral Association was held in Morris Dailey auditorium Saturday.

San Jose State college's Music department received recognition all over the state of California as an excellent school of music when this institution was selected as the site for this clinic.

*The Music department deserves congratulations for successfully putting on this affair.* J. S.

**Just Among Ourselves**  
By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE

I see we have picked up some more lunchers who fall rather short of good citizenship. Community housekeeping is just as important as residence housekeeping. On San Carlos street the other evening, I noticed an enormous amount of waste paper which had evidently been thrown out of the cars. Will you please keep your waste in your car until you can dispose of it at home or in a proper receptacle. I have a feeling that much of this carelessness is really thoughtlessness. In other years the difficulty has been cleared up merely by this suggestion.

While we are at it, will you try to park square to the curb. Please be sure not to take more than your own space. I know some of you are just learning to drive and find it difficult to negotiate your parking, but I suggest that you ask someone else to help you if your lack of experience infringes on the rights of others.

Incidentally, I wonder if it's too much out of the way to suggest that if you bump the fender of another car, or cause another car any damage whatever, you should accept responsibility for the damage. Leave a little note on the other car with your name on it, telling how the accident occurred and offering to make good the damage. Such an attitude on your part, no matter how unjust someone else may have been to you, will make for better citizenship and a fine feeling of appreciation on the part of those injured.

## Fat In The Fire

By JIM BAILEY

For the benefit of the fellows who would care to be married but refuse to take the leap until they meet **THE PERFECT GIRL** (which is about as simple as establishing world peace) this column is written. Herein I present **MADAM X**. You will find her on this campus if you are a collector of beautiful objects:

**NOSE:** After due consideration, this part of the anatomy must be snatched from Kay Alexander. Classic in form, it affords our **MADAM X** that necessary distinction. (The nose have it . . . heh, heh, heh!)

**EYES:** There are so darn many of these (twice as many as there are heads) that I met some difficulty here. However, those lamps of **MARGARET MORRISH** are not to be sneezed at. I like 'em big, blue, and wide!

**HAIR:** Here we have a dark horse . . . Ben Melzer. He keeps it short and neat. Decidedly of Greek cut, it gives dash to his coiffure. (At least it's better than the Co-op Coiffure . . . heh, heh, heh!)

**LIPS:** This one gave me the jitters, and lipstick on my collar, which is aside from the point. Lucille Locicero will fit here. She studies like the devil but that doesn't mean she can't have nice looking flowers (tulips . . . get it? Heh, heh, heh.)

**TEETH:** Lillian Roose shouldn't be afraid to flash 'em in public. They are even, and white . . . and she washes 'em.

**COMPLEXION:** Without a moment's hesitation I scream **JEANNE BRIGGS**, and I do mean complexion! Just as smooth and unblemished as bath-room tile, and thirty times as touchable.

**PERSONALITY:** This goes to **THOMAS HARDIMAN** . . . who is a stowaway in this week's column. Beneath that rough, unshorn hide of his one may find a golden personality. Steeped in learning, refined until it hurts, Tom looks down on none. We are all his little brown brothers.

**FIGURE:** This trait was hard to figure (no pun intended). But after careful consideration and painstaking it was finally awarded to as fine a little figure as ever graced the sacred portals of this noble institution . . . **DR. WILLIAM POYTRESS**. (Bill has so much figure that we had to break him up and make two **MADAMS** . . . **MADAM X** and **MADAM HAM** (Ham and X . . . get it? Heh, heh, heh! Pun intended.)

### NOTICES

There will be a very important Japanese Student club meeting today at 12:20. All members please attend promptly.

Meeting of the decoration committee for the Junior Prom at 12:15. —Alberta Gross, chm.

Will the presidents of all women's social organizations that have freshman members please look in your Co-op box as soon as possible. Some important information is awaiting you.

## TRAVEL NOOK

ITALY

A trip to Italy, no matter how brief, is so full of new sensations that one could fill a volume.

I will attempt to impart to you my impressions of Italy from student's point of view. Our setting will be Perugia, where the university for Foreigners is located.

Courses are secondary to the opportunities offered to see and enjoy the beauty spots, the villas, churches, monuments and scenery of the region of Umbria and nearby Tuscany.

ALL KINDS

At the university one meets students from every part of the world—the stunning Czechoslovakian girl, the gay and cheerful boys, the smartly dressed British girls, and the dark-eyed, artistic Rumanians.

There were innumerable sunny days for picnics at historical **TRASIMENO**, famous for the battle between Hannibal and the Romans. We would explore the two enchanting little islands with their mysterious castles—and there were moonlight nights of dancing on the **LIDO**, a pier over the lake.

Students are widely feted by the town clubs. At noon the students join the townspeople in the bars and on the main street which is closed for their promenade until 1:30 p.m.

This meeting is called "**DOING THE CORSO**" at which time one meets his friends, sits in a cafe and sips a vermouth, or enjoys a sandwich. At five o'clock one returns for tea at the quaint cafes, and at 10:00 joins the gay, milling crowd.

ITALY'S "BASIN STREET"

One never tires of walking the **CORSO**. For the young ladies it is especially entertaining. The remarks, some aesthetic and some otherwise, made by the lounging young men outside the cafes for just sport, always flatter the girls.

On warm evenings, the various cafe bands play in the middle of the street—and the students meet again.

American girls are considered rather wild by the townspeople because of their tendency to go alone with the young men—chaperons still being very much in vogue in Italy.

To say the least, life in Italy is full of adventure—and quite a lot for romance!

## Thrust and Parry

(CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN)

Dear Thrust and Parry:

It is the custom of classes at this school to run for fifty minutes from bell to bell, or at least that is the impression I have been under for the past two and one-half years. But some of the social science department instructors, one in particular, isn't aware of that fact.

At least it would seem so when an examination in the class in American Constitution was started promptly at 2:10, and at 3:45 there were still students working on the test.

At the conclusion of the regular

time—three o'clock, at least. Of the class remained behind so that they might finish the test. At 3:20 there were 20 people in the room. This is by no means a small number. At 3:30 there were no more students, and at 3:45 there were still working.

Many students have three classes, and it was either a matter of cutting that class or taking a lower grade in the Constitution test. A fine choice. I hope that the future the examinations in other classes will be carried to the regular class period.

## Sho-Down . . .

**TRADE WINDS.** Starring **FREDERIC MARCH** and **JOAN BENNETT**. A **WALTER WANGER** Production.

**SUMMARY:** Combination "Thin Man" and world travelogue. Scenes of San Francisco, Shanghai, and Ceylon mixed with handsome-detective-chasing-lovely-girl-around world theme. Usual ending with sleuth falling in love with pursued maiden and proving her innocence.

**OPINION:** **JOAN BENNETT**, in a highly-touted **HEDY LAMARR** black wig, remains **JOAN BENNETT** in a black wig, although the dark coiffure adds strength to her pretty-pretty blondeness.

**RALPH BELLAMY**, bespectacled fellow detective, gives a fine dumb dick performance, although his

human bloodhound caricature exaggerated at times. **LUCILLE LOCICERO** nearly steals the picture with her flippant-accents role. Her drunk scenes are particularly good.

**TESTIMONIAL:** Not quite as good as "Algiers", also **WALTER WANGER** produced. **MARCH** deserves his name than this.

**KING OF THE UNDERWORLD** a **WARNER BROS.** flicker with **FRANCIS AND HUMPHREY BOGART** the second feature. In this **FRANCIS** seems to have reached the peak of her cinematic career. She does the best she can as doctor role; while **BOGART** is unusually good **NAPOLEON** playing gangster.

### NOTICES

Entomology club: Retakes on our La Torre club picture today at 12:15. Same place—Room 53. Everybody come.

Found: Brown overcoat Friday night in front of Student Union. —Melton Stelling, Col. 3446J.

Gamma Upsilon: La Torre pictures will be taken Wednesday 12:15 in Room 53. Everybody and be there.

Lost: Pair of glasses in lost case. Please return to Room 53 or Lost and Found office.

# Ball Club Books Nebraska

## Punching The Bag

By BEN MELZER

Three and one-half years ago, a lanky sliverish-looking lad signed up for "Beginning Boxing" with Coach DeWitt Portal. He weighed as much as fifteen cents worth of cat's liver. The boy learned quickly, worked hard, and trained diligently. From a scraggly looking blue-eyed urchin type, he blossomed into maturity.

His ambition was to win a school varsity boxing championship and berth on the varsity boxing squad; so he entered every boxing tourney—three to four a year. He kept losing, but he never quit trying. Last year he was partially successful; he copped the NOVICE All-College 175-pound championship. It was not enough.

### LAST TRY

Last Friday night, his last chance for the varsity boxing championship, you saw him crash down to the resin from the terrific blows of an unknown wild swinging freshman. The plucky lad you saw go down was Al Britton—an example of gritty determination.

Because of his freshman standing, his opponent will not be eligible for varsity competition this year; Britton realizes an ambition and becomes the theoretical champion of San Jose State college and will represent the San Jose State varsity squad this season.

Our hats off to you, Al—you've got hundreds of fans sincerely wishing you the success you really deserve . . .

Fans who witnessed the boxing matches last Friday night do not know San Jose State has an unofficial National Intercollegiate champion. His name is Tosh Mitome. Tosh is the little tyke who can never get any opponents, though he's tried for two years. You see, he only weighs a hundred pounds. Everyone's looked far and wide—but no results. Perhaps we can get someone for him from the Women's P. E. department.

**"IS AMANN REALLY GOOD?"**  
—Such has been the conversation that's been buzzing forth from many local ring worms these cold mornings. Amann, in case you don't know, is the hard-hitting lad who bowled over two opponents in less than two minutes Friday night in the Spartan Pavilion.

### LOTS TO LEARN

The question has a deep significance to Bill Amann and to Coach DeWitt Portal. Without a doubt, Amann is a green youngster—totally inexperienced with lots and loads to learn, rugged and strong, and punches with all the authority in the world. Yet, if he doesn't get the proper boxing knowledge under his noggins that Portal can give him, he'll end up totally a slugger—and as you know they never last against a boxer. Bill has a long road ahead of him and we hope he makes the grade, and he will if he combines that punching dynamite with some boxing rudiments. Go to it, Bill.

### NOTICES

Rainbow club: Tuesday, Jan. 24—tonight, 7:30. Formal initiation at 449 No. 13th St. Also important meeting—many plans of importance are up for consideration. Please be prompt.

LOST: Will the person who borrowed my "Elements of Marketing" book from the Publications office please return it. I have

## Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA. TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1939

# FROSH CAGERS MEET MONTEREY HIGH IN CURTAIN RAISER

Seeking to overcome a second half jinx, San Jose State's freshman basketball quintet faces Monterey high school tonight in Spartan Pavilion at 6:30 in a preliminary to the Spartan-U.S.F. affair.

Although the yearlings broke their losing habits at Salinas Wednesday night, they fell back in the rut in their last two games. Saturday night, against the Santa Clara frosh, the Macmen were in the game all the way, but blew up in the final eight minutes.

## Golfers Enter Third Round Of Intramural Play

The intramural golf tournament at the Hillview golf course will go into the third round of competition this week, according to Bill Hubbard.

Warner Keeley seeded the number one spot in the tournament, continued over the week-end where he left off last Wednesday, and defeated Bill Cureton in easy fashion, putting himself into the third round of play with two victories and no defeats.

The surprise match of the week-end was the upset of Bill Hern, seeded number two spot, by Ken Hornlein. Hornlein has improved rapidly since the qualifying rounds and this victory places him in a position to fight it out in the finals.

No other matches were played over the week-end, and according to Bill Hubbard, all entrants must play two matches a week in order to finish the schedule on time. Players are asked to write results of matches on the score board on the men's bulletin board immediately.

## NEVADA CAGERS INVADE STATE

University of Nevada sends its pack of Wolves here next Friday and Saturday nights to fill an open date on the San Jose casaba calendar.

Bill Hubbard's basketballers met the Wolves in a two-game series in Reno last year, losing the first game and winning the second which started them on an 11-game winning streak.

Defenders of the Far Western Conference, the Wolves are reported to have a well-rounded quintet of basketball artists well versed in all angles of the game.

The Nevadans hold a decision over San Francisco State who ran circles around the Spartans in the San Jose basketball tournament earlier this season.

### NOTICES

All students who are in the habit of eating lunch in the bleachers of the Men's gymnasium: In the future please confine all eating to the south section of the bleachers, and place all refuse in the containers provided. Unless those regulations are adhered to, the gymnasium will be locked during the noon hour.

—Dudley S. DeGroot.

three hundred pages to read, get it!

—Elizabeth Skystrup.

### NEW COMBINATION

Coach McPherson used a new combination in the Santa Clara contest, placing Carter and Schonig at forwards, Texdahl at center, with Maestri and Sturz at guards. This unit is the best working combination the yearling mentor has found so far this season.

McPherson's five will again depend on Maestri and Sturz for the major part of the offensive and defensive burden. So far these two men have been the main scoring punch of the Spartan yearlings. Texdahl, who was one of the leading scorers of the intramural tournament, has not yet found the basket since the start of the freshman schedule.

### SCRAPPY FORWARDS

Carter and Schonig give McPherson a pair of scrappy forwards. Carter is the smallest man on the squad, but has plenty of speed and a fairly good shooting eye.

The frosh will face the Union Printers here Friday night in a preliminary to the Varsity-Nevada contest.

### 'POP' CONSIDERED

Chances of Glenn "Pop" DuBose to play in the coming Knights of Columbus football game at Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, appeared brighter when the ex-Spartan grid captain received word yesterday that he was on the list of those being considered to represent the all-professional eleven.

## STATE MATMEN TRAIN FOR BOUTS WITH OLYMPIC CLUB

Back to serious work go Eugene Grattan's pack of mat maulers this week as preparations are under way to meet the San Francisco Olympic Club Friday evening. It will be the second match of the season for the Grattan troupe.

In facing the Olympic team, Sparta's matsters will be starting out with probably the toughest club team in the state. Last season the home club won out only after a series of hard tussles.

There will be a meeting of all P. E. Majors today in Room 39 at 11 o'clock. All P. E. majors are required to attend the meeting. Purpose of the meeting is to organize the lower group and elect its officers.

—Bob Locks, sec.

### NOTICES

There will be an important Delta Phi Upsilon meeting in Room 1 of the Home Economics building at 12 o'clock noon. All members and pledges please be there.

Men's modern dance class will meet tonight, Jan. 24. The meeting scheduled for the 31st will begin at 7 o'clock.

# Game Is Set For April 11 Under Lights

By DAN O'NEILL

Gilbert Bishop, graduate manager of athletics, announced late yesterday that the Spartan baseball team will play an invading University of Nebraska nine Tuesday, April 11.

The contest will be a night engagement under the arcs of Washington Park in Santa Clara.

## Swimmers Meet S. F. 'Y' Aquamen Thursday Evening

Charley Walker's swimming delegation has its hands full come Thursday evening when the varsity hooks up against San Francisco Y.M.C.A. and the yearlings engage San Jose high in a preliminary.

Although they won a clear cut decision over the 'Frisco aquamen last season, running up 53 points to their 18, Walker fears his varsity may be in for more trouble than anticipated. Lou Diamond, ace Sprint man for the "Y", is a decided threat although he will be more than matched by Al Wempe, Sparta's fast travelling speedster. The "Y" team is also reputed to be strong in the backstroke and breaststroke events.

### SHOULD WIN

Coach Walker figures his boys should run up enough points in the sprints, relay, and diving to assure victory.

In the past meets with the San Francisco outfit the Spartans have broken even. In 1936, '37, and '38 the Staters grabbed the highest points, but three successive years prior to 1936 the victories went to the "Y" gang. Thursday's battle will constitute a "rubber match".

### YEARLINGS FAVORED

Walker's up and coming yearling swimmers face a stiff test in San Jose high school. Taylor is doped to give Yearling Pilsbury all he can handle in the backstroke event and Slater is being touted as a possible 220 winner for the preppers. However, the yearlings have a decided edge in the diving department and will be favored to win the meet.

Coach Walt McPherson's varsity club will play a long, grueling schedule this year and with the good material a successful season is anticipated. However, in meeting the barnstorming Nebraska nine, the locals will be facing one of the strongest clubs in the Big Six baseball conference. Coached by Wilbur Wright, the Nebraskans have annually ranked high in league standings.

While on the Pacific coast the Cornhuskers will tangle with several top-flight college baseball teams. Games have been booked with Stanford and California besides the Spartans.

### MANY RETURNING

With only four lettermen lost from last year's varsity, Coach McPherson enters the coaching scene at an opportune time. Those returning who are expected to be McPherson's mainstays are Pitchers Leroy Zimmerman, Tony Usament, and Art Carpenter; Third Baseman Captain Jack Riordan, Infielder Harvey Rhodes, Second Baseman Manny Sanchez, and Outfielders Haven Smith and Pinky Garcia. Added to this list is a group of men from last year's frosh team and several jaysee transfers who are battling to break into the starting lineup.

## SJS Fights USF Here Thursday

Spartan champions swing mitts into action Thursday night in the Spartan Pavilion against the crack San Francisco Y.M.C.A. boxing team who recently took measure of the powerful University of San Francisco boxing squad, five matches to three.

From the champions crowned last Friday night Coach DeWitt Portal predicts a better than average season if all the boys make as good a showing as they did tourney night.

No serious injuries were reported as a result of the tourney, all the lads seemingly came through in fine fettle. Yesterday was spent in loosening up sore muscles and a few bruised shoulders. Portal will probably attempt to get most of his boxers in action Thursday night as he is anxious to discover how they will fare against outside competition.

The following champions will probably swing mitts against unknown foes from the Y.M.C.A.: George Konoshima, 120 lbs., Dale Wren, 129 lbs., Chuck Kerwin, 139 lbs., Capt. Jim Kincaid, 149 lbs., Gene Fisk, 159 lbs., Al Britton, 169 lbs., Pete Bolich, 179 lbs., Don Presley, heavyweight, and a host of other combatants fans witnessed boxing last tourney night.

Those expected to make the trip include Con Lacy, Fred Albright, Fortune Masdeo, Jack Flebig, Emilio Bruno, Melvin Rush, Charley Smith, and Sam Della Maggiore.

# Police School Heads Grade Average List

## Juniors Stress Simplicity For Prom Keynote

"Simplicity" is being stressed by Junior Prom committee workers, as they prepare for their big social event of the year February 10, which promises to highlight the year's college calendar.

According to Alberta Gross, chairman of the decorating committee, the simplicity will be carried out even in the decoration program. However, she added that the decorations will not lack uniqueness and beauty. Decorations will consist, she said, of a false white ceiling, with an attractive silver centerpiece. The stage background for Paul Martin's orchestra will feature a giant numeral "40"...

Hugh Staley, junior class president, reports a brisk sale of bids, which went on sale last week.

## LA TORRE

The following have La Torre appointments for Tuesday, January 24:

- 8:30—Miss Plum, 8:50—Dolores Freitas, 9:00—Miss Lucas, 9:10—Price Keeler, 9:20—George Hackley, 9:30—Barry Binns, 9:40—Robert Cartmell.
- 10:00—David Thompson, 10:20—David Saveker, 10:30—Claire Schafer, 10:40—Claire Schafer.
- 11:00—Campbell, 11:20—Ruby Ann Williamson, 11:30—Wagner Hallock, 1:00—Don Anderson, 1:20—George Chambers, 1:30—Dr. Poytress, 1:40—Al Wempe.
- 2:00—Eleanor Anderson, 2:10—Beatrice Chandler, 2:20—Mrs. Gordon, 2:30—Dr. Hazeltine, 3:00—Dr. Miller, 4:10—Ruth Twomey, 4:30—Mary Harris, 4:40—Bette Turner, 4:50—Kathaleen Longshore, 5:00—Patricia Tandrow.

## Faculty Follies

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"I will not," solemnly avers Otterstein, "sneak passages of Beethoven's Fifth into Bentel's program. I have too much respect for Beethoven."

Four of Mr. Otterstein's musical comrades—possibly five—will participate in the hot session. They are William Erlendson, piano; Frances Robinson, violin; Maurice Faulkner, trumpet; Thomas Eagan, clarinet; and probably Margaret Thomas on the organ. All five, needless to say, could fill a hall in concert presentations.

### TORCH SINGER THOMPSON

But that isn't all. One of Mr. Otterstein's best known staff members is going to be the feminine vocalist. Her name? Maurine Thompson, of course, contralto artist who teaches voice to aspiring Spartan singers. Miss Thompson has promised to leave her folio of ballads and arias in the classroom and cut loose.

Also cutting loose vocally will be J. Wendell Johnson of the Speech department, Washington Square's stage technician. He specializes in burlesque renditions of well-known operas.

Miss Meta Goldsmith of the Modern Language department and Professor Harold Miller of the English department will add their singing violins—er, fiddles—to the collection.

"I am not," declared Mr. Miller

## LIBRARY SCHOOL RANKS NEXT

A statistical chart showing the comparative grade-point averages of the different departments of San Jose State college was recently issued by the registrar's office.

The chart, which is based on grades of the 1936-37 term, shows that the Police School gives the highest average grades: 1.93. The library department comes next with 1.84. Third in line is Music with 1.75.

Following these, in the order of their superiority in grade averages are Men's P. E., 1.67; Education, 1.62; Industrial Arts, 1.57; Women's P. E. 1.55; Commerce, 1.53; Speech, 1.45; Mathematics, 1.50; Natural Science, 1.41; English, 1.40; Modern Language, 1.39; Home Economics, 1.38; Psychology and Philosophy, 1.38; Health and Hygiene, 1.24; Art, 1.21; Social Science, 1.12.

The average for all departments was 1.49. Social Science department has a distribution curve most nearly coinciding with the average.

According to the chart, of all the grades given, 11.3 per cent were A's, 31.2 per cent were B's, 42 per cent were C's, 8.8 per cent were D's, 2.2 per cent were F's, and 4.5 per cent were Incompletes.

Those departments above the institutional average are Commerce, Education, Industrial Arts, Library, Mathematics, Music, both P. E. departments, and Police.

## Party Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for the skating party to be held by the Commerce club February 6 are now on sale and may be obtained from Carlton Pederson's office in Room 135A, according to Connie Raitano.

Members of the club and their friends will be given a discount of 10 cents, making the price of the tickets 30 cents.

Tentative plans have been made for a skating race between faculty members to take place at the party, according to Miss Raitano, who has been appointed publicity chairman for the organization.

## Roos Bros Contest

Entries for this week's Roos Brothers Advertisement contest should pertain to merchandise usable for the Junior Prom; formals, evening bags, etc.

It is also desirable to have entrees done with India ink, although an ad made out any other way will not be barred from the judging.

happily, "averse to cutting a rug." Rounding out Dwightie's Dippy Dozen will be Director Gil Bishop himself, puffing and squeezing some of his own compositions out of the accordion. (The whole band, by the way, can actually read music; so many of Bishop's original songs are being arranged for presentation in the show.)

There they are, all twelve of 'em, giving jammers every one—for the Faculty Follies, anyway.

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## Flies Save Lives IN CASE OF BONE Infection, Is Said

The lives of countless sufferers from gangrenous infections and various diseases are saved by maggots, the larvae of the blow fly, according to George Mansfield, who has made an intensive study of the subject.

Mansfield who recently addressed the Entomology club on the subject, outlined the history of the subject which dates back to the Napoleonic campaigns, when a French doctor reported that maggots in the festered wounds of soldiers had a beneficial effect on the infections.

Mansfield explained the process of treatment which necessitates a surgical operation in order to lay bare the dead tissues and provide drainage and implantation of from two to six hundred maggots each about a quarter of an inch in length.

Mansfield described the method of propagation of the maggots used in this treatment emphasizing the necessity that they be absolutely sterile so that no disease organism can be introduced into the wound.

## Plans Laid For Masonic Club By Yal Omeds

Plans for the constitution of the new campus Men's Masonic club to replace Yal Omed will be discussed at a meeting to be held on Wednesday, according to Ellis Rother, member of the committee.

The new organization will have somewhat the same aims and services as a similar group which has been organized with success on the campus at Berkeley, asserted Rother. "To be of assistance to new students, and a factor in student morale will be our constant objective."

The Masonic club will be open not only to DeMolay members but to all men students who have a blood relation in the Masonic Order.

In addition to Rother, members of the committee in charge of plans for the new group are James Rouse, Frank Holt, Arthur Schomer, George Mansfield, Earle Rother, and Carl Arth.

## NOTICE

Will the skunk who took my Omnibus off the top of the lockers in Room 10 please turn it in to Lost and Found? If taken by accident, you're only a rat!

—Jim Daily.

## SJS Dance Groups Meet Soon

The men's modern dance group, which has spent the past few weeks perfecting basic steps and techniques, will hold a joint meeting with Orchesis, women's honorary dance society on January 31, and will work on intricate patterns and the adaptations of movement to different individuals.

### DeGROOT INTERESTED

Mr. Dudley DeGroot, football coach and director of men's athletics, expressed his interest in the group.

"While I am not acquainted with the work of this group, and therefore am not competent to express an opinion on what they are doing," DeGroot remarked, "I am very much in favor of any dance movement for men, as it develops and improves coordination. There is no question but that any dancing helps total athletic ability."

He named several examples. "The best athletes on the campus are also expert dancers. For example, take Lloyd Tomas, who was recently named an all-American football player. And there is Don Presley. Unquestionably, the exhibition dancing that those two boys have done has contributed to the agility that makes them athletes that they are."

### PLANS FOR SPRING PROGRAM

The two groups will work on possible numbers for the spring program, featured annually by Orchesis, which will include members of the men's organization this year. Tentative plans include a percussion number, in which the men only will participate, and several numbers in which they will join with the women's group.

## SCULPTURING

(Continued from Page One) father was the first city manager here in 1917-18.

### MICHIGAN GRADUATE

Besides his schooling here the new instructor has studied at Michigan State Normal, Carnegie Tech, the Chicago Art Institute and graduated from the University of Michigan.

He also studied in Brussels Belgium under M. von Streeydonck and at Columbia University under Jose de Crefft. Following this training he taught in the Ann Harbor public schools and at Williams junior college in Berkeley.

As Michigan sculptor for Michigan day at the Exposition he is to model a Wolverine which will be unveiled on that day, according to the new teacher.

Though primarily interested in sculpture Reed has some portraits on display in New York. He also

## HIGH SCHOOL GROUP TO TOUR S.J.S.

Members of Spartan Spears, sophomore womens service organization, are making plans for conducting a group of San Jose high school students on a tour of the college in the near future, it was announced today by Juanita Murdock, president.

The Spears will be assisted in their work by several members of the Spartan Knights, men's service organization.

According to plans, the high school students will be taken through the departments in which they are most interested.

In addition, the Spears are planning a luncheon for the Patron's Association on February 14. The Valentine theme will be carried out at the affair, which will be held in Room 39.

## Commerce Club Conducting Poll

A questionnaire of students registered in the Commerce department is being conducted this week by members of Pi Omega Pi, Commerce honor fraternity, under the supervision of Elise Terry, according to Mr. Weaver Meadows.

The survey, intended to be a quarterly event, will determine the exact number of students majoring and minoring in commercial subjects. Results of the survey are expected to be totaled by the end of the week, according to Mr. Meadows.

The data is going to be used for placing students in business positions, in cooperation with the placement bureau, according to Mr. Meadows.

## CLUB PHOTOS

(Continued from Page One) are as follows:

- Rainbow, Flying, Ski, YWCA Council, Police, Radio Speaking, Pre-Legal, Commerce, Kappa Pi, Lettermen, Sociology, Social Affairs, P.E. Minors, YMCA, Eta Epsilon, Gamma Epsilon, Pi Sigma, Entomology, Bibliophiles and C.S.T.A.

Group pictures for the following clubs will be taken today: Bibliophiles, 12:15; Entomology, 12:15; Pi Mu Sigma, 12:30; Gamma Upsilon, 12:45.

## NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Radio club tomorrow at 12:30 at the Shack.

has work on exhibition in Detroit and Berkeley and his bust of Senator Copeland is soon to be placed in the senate room.

IT'S THIRTY MINUTES PAST THEATER TIME NOW. YOU'RE ALWAYS LATE - WHY YOU WERE EVEN LATE FOR YOUR WEDDING!

IF YOU ASK ME - I WASN'T LATE ENOUGH!

BUT DON'T WORRY, I'M NEVER LATE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FINE BARGAINS OFFERED BY

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