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Bailey Arranges Floor Show For Junior-Senior Mixer

QUARTERLY AFFAIR SET FOR FEBRUARY SECOND

Interest in the Junior-Senior Mixer to be held in the Men's gymnasium this coming Thursday, February 2, reached a new high with the announcement that Jim Bailey is to stage an elaborate floor show, according to Tom Hardiman, senior president.

In the meantime the juniors and seniors are hard at work developing their respective basketball quintets. Hugh Staley, president of the junior class and manager of the third-year team is loud in his praise of his casaba tossers.

"I think we're a match for even Bill Hubbard's varsity," Staley stated.

On the other hand, Frank Carroll, last year's varsity basketball captain, who is manager of the senior five, is calmly certain that his charges will easily beat anything the lower classmen can put on the floor.

Both teams boast experienced basketballers, and a fast and spectacular game is in the offing.

Dance music will be furnished by Johnny Upton and his orchestra

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Stone Presents Library With Photo Collection

George E. Stone, head of the Photography department, has presented a collection of pictures to the college library, it was revealed Friday by Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian.

According to Miss Backus, the photographs were taken by Stone when the photography instructor spent a year abroad visiting museums and art galleries.

Designed for the most part for art appreciation students, the pictures also include a photographic group illustrating the history of aviation.

A new filing cabinet has been brought over for the collection, Miss Backus disclosed, and will be placed at the educational desk in the library. The pictures will be available to all students who wish to see them.

Democracy Debated By Seven Schools

Seven schools met in Room 1 of the Art building to debate on the subject, "How can we make our democracy work more effectively", Saturday.

Two sessions were held, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Olga Rosingana and George Quetin were representatives for the San Jose State college debate club.

Frat Organizes To Promote Aquatic Sport

Seven Students Take Paddle-Boards To Santa Cruz

Not crazy, but just interested in the promotion of surf board riding as an aquatic sport, is the reason seven charter members of the Santa Cruz Surfing club travel to the beach city each week-end to enjoy their paddle-boards.

These seven San Jose State college students, who last week organized their club, have been riding the waves at Santa Cruz for the past three months.

SURF RIDING
Regardless of the temperature of the water, these advocates of surf riding have been taking advantage of the large waves found in the Santa Cruz Cove.

Now listing six boards, with two more in the making, the surfing group began during the fall quarter with two boards brought from the south. Measuring some 12 feet in length, the paddle-boards are 20 inches wide and taper toward the end.

HAWAIIAN SPORT
Surf riding, which is better known as an Hawaiian sport, is fast becoming a major aquatic sport in southern California.

Wes Hammond, campus comedy diver, was named president and Claude Horan chosen secretary at the organization's meeting last week. Other charter members of the club are: Leon Sparrow, Bob Campbell, Forbes Mack, Martin Wempe, and Dick Savage.

LOCAL C.S.T.A. HEARS SPEECH

Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron Bent, who is the faculty representative of the Bay City Section Council of the C.T.A., will speak to members of the local C.S.T.A. in Room 1 of the Home Economics Building at 5:00 o'clock this evening.

The meeting has been scheduled for this evening to give observers and student teachers an opportunity to attend. The talk should be of value to all Education majors and minors as Mrs. Bent served on the committee that organized the C.S.T.A.

Brief reports of the meeting in San Francisco on January 28 will also be given.

Rub, Don't Blot!!

"—and if laid end-to-end would reach to the moon!"

Well, not quite to the moon maybe, but if all the paper towels used by San Jose State students in a year were stretched out, they would reach almost to Los Angeles.

According to Joseph Stillwell, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, better than 300 miles of "rub-don't-blots" are used annually.

TALENT SCOUT FEARED BY FOLLIES SHOW

By PHANNIE PHOOLIGHT
Director Gil Bishop cast an appraising eye yesterday over plans and preparations for the widely publicized and eagerly awaited Faculty Follies, cleared his throat twice, and declared to wit and as follows:

"Oh boy, what a show!"
Whereupon he did two back flips and slid out of sight down a Men's gymnasium shower drain before your reporter could question him further.

Mr. Bishop's display of exuberance followed closely on the heels of a double extra-extra secret meeting behind locked doors with members of the faculty "Follies Committee", who sneaked out through a ventilator when they learned the press awaited.

Reason for the secrecy, it was revealed last night, was that plans for the big show are so funny the committee members fear Broadway or Hollywood will steal them before the affair can be staged.

Jim Bailey, director of the Spartan Revelries, denied yesterday that he is green with envy at the remarkable talent signed up for the faculty production. "I'm just bilious," he declared.

Anatomy Classes Use Human Body In Structure Studies

That man's usefulness to mankind does not end with death is being proved by the cadaver used by members of Miss Alice Hansen's Anatomy and Physiology classes.

Used for class room work only, the body is dissected to demonstrate the structure of the human muscles and other organs.

THIRD ONE
The present cadaver has been kept for 13 months and is the third one to be had by the college. It is five feet two inches long and weighs about 200 pounds, according to Miss Hansen.

Those bodies which have no relatives to claim them are used and after the body has served

SPARTANS WIN OPENER, 61-46, THEN LOSE, 50-44

GUS KOTTA HITS HOOP FOR 30 POINTS IN TWO GAMES, BENDEICH TALLIES 19

By PONY SWENSON

San Jose's two-game basketball series turned out to be an "even-Steven" affair, with the Spartans winning 61-46 in an overtime game Friday night and the invading Wolves coming back to trounce the locals, 50-44, Saturday.

Basketball fans were treated to a pair of hair-raising contest that saw an erratic Spartan team and the fighting

Frosh Councilors Make Skating Party Plans

Dance Considered As Added Feature Of Affair

Plans for a skating party and dance will be taken up at the meeting of the Freshman council scheduled today at 12:20, according to Dave Atkinson, class president.

The following chairmen of the high school groups are asked to attend the meeting: Robert Willis, William LaBee, Robert Slater, Carol Bolting, Henry Cortani, Marjorie Baker, Gordon Carlton, Sue Newdick, Tom Job, Toney Shelton, Charles Sturz, Stewart Carter, Eleanor Darr, James Powell, and Livingston Hay.

"If you cannot attend send a representative from your high school group," says President Atkinson.

Wolf pack fight it out hammer and tongs from start to finish.

Friday night's lopsided score is paradoxical of the thriller the Nevadans and Spartans played, with the Bill Hubbard crew putting on a blow-torch scoring spurge in the five-minute overtime after rallying late in the ball game to tie the Wolves.

With three minutes to play and the Wolves holding a four-point lead, Bendeich set the stage by dropping in a left-hander to make the score 45-43. Then John Allen intercepted a pass and dribbled through the Nevada defense to cage a "lay-in" shot to tie the score.

The Spartans began piling it on from the start of the playoff session with Gus Kotta taking the tipoff from Tonnell and setting off the fireworks with a bucket. From

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SECOND MUSIC RECITAL PLANNED

The second of a series of studio recitals will be given by students of Miss Frances Robinson on Tuesday, February 7, in Room 108 in the Music building.

Included in the program are a Beethoven Sonata played by Leslie Jarrett on the violin, accompanied by John Andrews at the piano; a Bach piano concerto with string quartet accompaniment played by Jean Crouch, a cellist; and a violin solo, the first movement of the Lalo Spanish Symphony, played by Louise Midwinter, a freshman violin major.

FLYING CANDIDATES

All candidates for Flying Training under the Federal Authorities Plan for Training Civilian Pilots, should report to the Health office not later than Monday, January 30, to make appointments for the necessary physical examination.

—Margaret M. Twombly.

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FRONT PAGE ● GLANCES ●

By GARDNER WATERS

All is not attar of roses about the Alameda County court house as the Grand Jury swings into another week of the Megladdery pardon investigation. Highlight of last week's testimony was that of former Governor Merriam, later challenged by Prison board member Dave Bush.

Testified Merriam, the governor's office had heard nothing but rumors of the alleged irregularities of his former secretary, accused of selling a pardon to San Jose slayer, Chick Leddy.

Contradicted Bush, the proof was given to Merriam, the situation acknowledged as "terrible".

WAR CLOUDS

As cheering staybehinders hailed victorious Franco-troops parading through the streets of fallen Barcelona, their erstwhile neighbors were fleeing to the northeast corner of Spain along the French border.

Along highways leading to Figueras, provisional loyalist capital, terror-stricken civilians were mowed down by groundstrafing planes. Claim Francophiles in defense of the butchery, the fleeing civilians were all anarchists and syndicalists.

Meanwhile, remainder of Europe tensely awaits Adolph Hitler's address before the Reichstag today, expects the sabre-rattling Nazi to back Italian demands for French territory.

From Italian street demonstrations rise taunting epithets aimed at neighboring France. Fascist press bulletins do little to cool patriotic demonstrations.

In France Premier Daladier reiterates his stand that France will never give over any of her territory without a fight. Chief hope of the French is that remaining loyalist Spain will prolong the war until her racing rearmament program is well under way.

With loyalist Madrid-Valencia territory suffering from lack of food and munitions, this hope grows weaker daily, despite recent arrivals of food and war supplies from the U. S. and Russia.

In the United States, a Senate Military Affairs Committee probes rumored sale of 600 military planes to France. Recalling how the U.S. was sucked into the last war, Capitol Hill criticism claims the sales will definitely link this country to France.

LESS RELIEF

With Administration leaders going down to defeat in a 47 to 46 Senate vote on the Roosevelt work-relief appropriations bill, the President suffered his first major defeat in the current session.

Further test of Administration strength against Republican-Conservative democrat coalition will come in a few days when amendments to the Wagner Labor Relations Act are proposed.

Backed by CIO and opposed by AFL and industrial groups, the Wagner Act seems certain to undergo some modification.

Just Among Ourselves

By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE

You can't imagine how I hated to put those two fine pieces of pottery out there to catch the cigarette stubs. Perhaps it's just an indication of a conciliatory spirit. The college will try to provide attractive receptacles if the smokers will do their part.

PLEASE USE THEM.

Make a little effort to sink your shots. A general barrage in the direction of the enemy does not help very much. Of course, we don't expect you to be a Kotta or a Bendeich, but I hope you will make a reasonable effort. Sometimes a rebound shot is successful. When they are, of course, it is a wonderful satisfaction.

Seriously, however, I hope you will be kind enough to put your stubs into those jars. Mr. Sanders is going to make some more in the ceramics laboratory if you prove yourself good shots. We might even go as far as to have some decorated with the school colors. A coat of arms would help. No telling what we might do if it will make the place neater.

That Civil Aeronautics program for the training of flyers—dear me, but that's one of the finest bits of recognition we have ever received. To be put in a national group limited to thirteen colleges and universities headed by Massachusetts Institute of Technology and including New York University, Purdue, Minnesota, Kansas, and Washington—it's really wonderful.

We are going to make a terrific attempt to meet the obligation. What we do this spring will largely determine the future, I suspect. We are terribly handicapped because San Jose has no municipal airport, but we shall do what we can. We have had an interesting offer from Oakland that may make it possible for us to do the actual training there. Certainly the Oakland Airport is about the last word.

It's an enormous program. The colleges finally selected will be the national leaders in the field. We are in a privileged position now. I hope we can make good.

NOTICES

There will be an Epsilon Nu Gamma meeting today at noon in Room 1 of the Home Economics building.

The Italian club picture for LaTorre will be taken today at 12:30 in Room 53. As this is the last opportunity we have to take another picture, will all members please see that they are there on time.—Sally LaRocca, Sec.

Missing coat! The person who took a brown trench coat off the coat hanger in the Publications office is asked to return it. This coat is easily identified by traces of red stain on the left side.

There will be an important meeting of the Kappa Delta Pi council today at 12 o'clock in Room 161.

—Albert Copeland, pres.

Artizans, regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 1 of the Art building. Please get there on time; there will be refreshments.

There will be a W.A.A. Council meeting today at noon, 12:10. All council members please be there —V. E. Moore, Act. Pres.

VOICE OF REACTION

By BILL McLEAN

I have heard complaints. Complaints from sundry sources about that little story of mine in Monday's paper.

Pointless! is the general cry.

I expected that. I am not discouraged. Maybe I'll even write another story like it sometime. (Surly growls from the rabble).

They cut a paragraph to make it fit on the page. This took away some of the point, because in that kind of story the effect is cumulative rather than sudden, as if, for instance, it had a punch ending.

What I wanted to do was merely this: to think of some small incident, not quite ordinary, but quite minor, and write a little story around it. The tale would deal with only a few minutes of time, but would bring in a number of human qualities, treated in a gently satiric fashion.

Most of the incidents one observes in everyday life don't seem very funny, but only a small shift in point of view will show oddness and incongruities almost anywhere one may look. And to me it is a pleasure to look at life from this

slightly awry angle.

I like to attempt to solve the problem of discovering and getting into writing the subtle nuances of some common situation, the peculiarities of some ordinary person's character. And through the lighting of these unmanifest things life is displayed as more interesting than it is usually thought to be, and funnier.

To my mind, it is the business of the writer to show the things that there are things in their lives that they never thought were there. If you have any curiosity about life, you read books to see things from a new angle, through the eyes of another person, and naturally you will see things which were formerly invisible to your own eyes.

I didn't intend that little story of mine to have any plot, or any kind of a trick ending. It was just a picture of a group of intoxicated people and an account of less what they did than what they did NOT do when one of the group got sick and passed out in the middle of the room.

ON OTHER CAMPI

By SHIRLEY STRAUB

In a class with those people who change well-loved old songs into loud swing versions might be the professor at Northwestern University who announces completion of a translation of the New Testament into everyday language. Some people just won't like it. "Snap out of it" for "arise", "making a pile" for "laying up a treasure", and "good sport" for "good Samaritan" are some of the expressions incorporated in the new version.

Queens, queens, and more queens! . . . and at Ohio University sorority women plan to take drastic action to curtail the multitude of queens chosen for various publicity stunts and activities on the campus. Senior Ball promoters touted their "queen of queens" contest as the "contest to end all queen contests".

This is one from the Denver Clarion, which paper got it from a Nebraska daily and from that point on its origin is lost, which really doesn't make much difference anyway . . .

Socialism—If you own two cows, you give one to your neighbor.

Communism—You give both cows to the government, which gives you back some of the milk.

Fascism—You keep the cows, but give the milk to the government which sells it back to you.

New Dealism—You shoot one cow, milk the other, and then pour the milk down the sink.

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State Captures Four Matches In Fast Contests

By MATT WISE

San Jose State's 1939 mat squad engaged in its second match of the season Friday against the San Francisco Olympic club but the best Eugene Grattan's boys could do was to gain a draw with the bay city wrestlers.

BREAK EVEN

Each side won four of the eight matches on the card and every

contest was a thriller from start to finish. Con Lacy, San Jose's 118-pound representative had the easiest time of it, being declared a forfeit victor because no man was present to wrestle him.

Grattan's group started as if they were going to make a near clean sweep, winning four of the first five bouts, only Jack Fiebig's defeat by Jensen marring a perfect start. However, the Olympic gang won all the bouts in the heavier divisions and thereby gained a draw in the final point totals.

Jack Fiebig seemed to be the victim of a hometown decision in his bout against Doyle Jensen at 135 pounds. Although Jensen had the better of the going during the first six minutes Fiebig rallied and mauled his opponent all over the mat in the latter stages of the bout. The decision in favor of Jensen drew a generous round of boos.

BRUNO COPS

Emilio Bruno did the expected by soundly trouncing Basil Kondersaw at 155 pounds. Kondersaw apparently realized he had no chance to pin Bruno and was content to stay on defense most of the way. He frequently resorted to tactics which aren't found in Emily Post's record book. Bruno didn't score a fall but he had the situation well in hand.

Fortune Masdeo's bout against John Winters was anything but a thriller, the latter continually stalling for time and hugging the ropes. Masdeo gave Winters a good dutch rub but he couldn't pin last year's Far Western conference king.

Freddie Albright at 128 pounds pleased Grattan no little by his stylish victory over "Stub" Allison of the Olympic troupe. Chief Albright amused the crowd with his antics but his opponent received a thorough lacing.

Losers besides Fiebig for San Jose were Hugo Pink in the 165-pound division, Bob Riddle at 175, and Sam Della Maggiore in the heavyweight class. Della Maggiore drew a tough man in Babich, reputedly All-Navy champ for three years, and was pinned in 1:18. Pink was in hot water all evening during his joust against Neal Felton, being pinned after five minutes of action. He wriggled out of some dangerous holds and several times had his more experienced opponent in danger. Riddle had the misfortune to tangle with Doc Northrup and was thrown for a loss in less than two minutes.

BADMINTON TEAM SELECTED SOON

A series of elimination matches will be held within the next few weeks to select a four-man badminton team that will represent San Jose State college in the Sports Carnival held here March 10th and 11th, according to an announcement made by Bill Hubbard Friday.

Anyone interested get in touch with Hubbard as soon as possible.

State Gets New Chance With Bronco Upset

Staging an upset in the Civic Auditorium Friday night, St. Mary's Gaels gave Coach Bill Hubbard's Spartans new life by thumping the undefeated Santa Clara Broncos, 37-33.

This win by the Gaels, which came as a surprise to most everyone except Harlan Dykes, St. Mary's coach, placed the Spartans back in the title race. San Jose is again heading into the stretch with a chance to cop the league pennant. It was at this stage of the schedule that the Hubbardsmen applied the pressure to win the conference race last season.

The second game of the local civil war series between Santa Clara and San Jose will be played Friday night in the Civic Auditorium. This game will go a long way toward deciding which team will be the one to battle for the championship.

Spartans, Wolves Split Series

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This point on Kotta and Bendeich with two field goals apiece led a scoring attack that registered 16 points in five minutes.

Saturday night's tussle gave indications of being a repetition of the Friday game, with the Nevadans holding a 47-40 edge with three minutes to go. Two free shots by Bendeich and a field goal by Allen shaved the Nevada lead down to three digits. Sparta's hopes to tie the score in the remaining minute of play faded when Cobeaga caged a charity toss and Etchemendy a field goal to end the scoring for the game.

The nip and tuck ball games played by the Spartans and Wolves is further indicated by the half-time scores which found the locals on top both nights with one-point leads.

Pepperpot Gus Kotta was the scoring star of the series with a total of 30 points. The Spartan ace lead the scoring the first night with 19 points, and John Etchemendy copped high honors Saturday with 15.

Ray Harris, John Radovich, and Max Forbes split the Nevada scoring lead with 22 points apiece in two nights' play. Bendeich rang in 19 points for second highest in the series for the Spartans.

NOTICE

YM and YW social affairs committee members meet today at 12:30 in Room 14. Have your reports for the party.

Helen Meador, chairman.

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SPORTS
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1939

Mildly Surprised . . .



Captain Owen Collins gave Track Coach "Tiny" Hartranft, left, a mild surprise Friday night by capturing the quarter-mile title in the annual indoor P.A.A. meet. Hartranft had not expected the Spartans to win any places in this opening meet.

OWEN COLLINS WINS QUARTER MILE AT SAN FRANCISCO MEET

Captain Owen Collins romped to an easy win in the quarter mile at the annual Pacific Association indoor track and field championships at San Francisco last Friday night to bring home the only win for the San Jose State cindermen.

State Baseball Prospects Open Against Cards

Walt McPherson, Spartan baseball major domo, has booked his charges to play Stanford tomorrow afternoon at Palo Alto. It will be the first game of the season for the San Jose nine.

Coach McPherson still has a large squad of men working out and will be forced to make a cut before the week is over. He plans to take fourteen men to Stanford.

MOUND CHOICES

Just who will open on the mound against the Indians is unknown but McPherson will probably use either Art Carpenter or Leroy Zimmerman. Both have rounded into form lately and may divide the pitching burden. Tony De Cruz or Lou Ales, both up from last year's freshman team, have the inside position behind the plate. De Cruz has proven an able catcher in practice and will likely start the Stanford contest.

CARDS STRONG

Stanford has played three games this season, losing one and winning the others. They claim two victories over Gaddini's All-stars. The boys from the Farm, coached by Harry Wolters, boast one of their strongest teams in history. Their pitching talent is well distributed with Al Lazzarone and Bill Ballhaus considered the top chockers. Tomorrow's game will begin at 3 o'clock.

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Freshmen Cop Two Victories Over Weekend

Ford, Tucker Lead Offensive Drive

Coach Walt McPherson's rejuvenated freshman basketball quintet came to life over the weekend and walked off with two victories under their belt by defeating the Union Printers 38 to 37, and the Madera high school 26 to 20, in the Spartan Pavilion on Friday and Saturday nights.

Showing a great improvement in their offensive play the freshmen looked like an entirely new team than that which took the floor against Santa Clara a week ago. Brilliant ball handling and fine all around floor game finally decided in favor of the yearlings.

In facing the Union Printers on Friday the frosh went up against as tough a team as they will meet all season. Leading 22 to 20 at the half, the frosh put on a last minute drive that took the experienced opponents by surprise. Macs two newly found centers, Ford and Tucker, with seven and eight points respectively led the offensive attack for the freshmen on Friday night. Pete Rinaldi playing center for the visitors tallied 16 points to take scoring honors.

On Saturday night the blood-thirsty Macmen went out and dumped the highly-touted Madera high school. Using a combination of Schonig and Figone at forwards, Ford at center, and Maestri and Groves at the guard posts, Walt's young Spartans went to work in man-like fashion and in quick order brought home another victory.

McPherson was pleased with the showing of his team, and especially praised the work of Stu Carter and Charlie Ford who covered the entire floor all night long. Again it was Frank Maestri who sparked the frosh to their second victory in as many nights, tallying seven points, playing a good defensive game.

NOTICE

There will be a Radio Speaking society meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 165. Everyone be sure to come and take part in the recording for "Juliet and Romeo".

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Probability Of General European War Seen By Graham

"The fall of Barcelona may lead to the eventual outbreak of a general European war," declared Dr. Frederick Graham, college social science professor, in an interview recently.

"The issue lies in the hands of Mussolini," said Dr. Graham, who sees the possibility of armed intervention by France and England if the Italian dictator leaves his troops in Spain.

England and France can't afford to have Italian forces given free reign in Spain where they can threaten the powers' colonies and particularly England's life-line through the Mediterranean now that the civil war issue is decided in favor of the rebels, Graham believes.

BLOW TO DEMOCRACIES

"The defeat of the Loyalists will probably be a greater blow to the democracies than Munich," said Dr. Graham, "and they might consider war to force Mussolini out of there.

"It is impossible to foresee the consequences of such an outbreak, but it would be certain to lead to a European war if Germany came to the support of Italy, which she should," he said, "but no one can tell what Hitler will do."

Germany would use such a conflict as a means to smash English and French power, leaving her free to carry on an expansion program in the Ukraïn with lessened resistance, Graham believes, though Germany's interest in Spain is secondary to that of Italy.

BALKAN INTERVENTION

"Germany allied with Italy in a conflict resulting from the Spanish situation would mean the intervention of the Balkan states, and Russia and other powers would inevitably be drawn in," he stated.

In any case, Dr. Graham sees no peace in Spain for at least some time yet. "Even with the complete breakdown of Loyalist resistance, which hasn't come yet, there will be guerrilla fighting for months, and it will be years before the Spanish can recover from the after-effects."

TREMAINE, CARR LABELED 'PERFECT' BY DAILY PLAY CRITIC

By BILL McLEAN

Frankly, I was disappointed with "Beggars on Horseback"—none of the players came down and sat on my lap. Such a circumstance would not have surprised me considering the antic nature of the play; in fact, had one of the feminine contingent done this it would have been very nice. Given the choice of the girl-actors, I don't know who I would choose. On second thought, I choose Janice Schwensen, the cigarette siren.

In this production the great number of actors, the frequent shifting of scenes, costumes, and characters, and the general something-new-every-minute character of the play prevented the audience from focusing attention on any one actor for very long. In this sort of vehicle poor or indifferent acting is often overlooked. It is a good play for a college troupe. "Beggars on Horseback" is a fanciful satire on some of the aspects of American life usually associated with the middle class, the nouveau riche. This is, of course, an excellent idea for a satire, and it should be played gayly, but with a touch of bitterness to make it stick.

There were several actors who played their parts just about right.

Bob Tremaine and Marie Carr as papa and mama were about perfect. In fact, Miss Carr WAS perfect. And Charlotte Rideout was not far behind her stage parents. She had a fine, unpleasant air. Ely Dragoiu certainly looked sick. That whole family was the bulwark of the action. They were all good, and they kept things going.

The lead part, entrusted to Wesley Young, a newcomer, was not so interesting because it was sane in the midst of insanity. But Mr. Young was appealing. He handled himself conspicuously well on the stage, at his best when he wasn't talking. His boyishness was both a handicap and an asset. He seemed too young, but playing the part of a composer, he had a naivety which one sometimes associates with artists.

Lorraine Callendar, as Miss Love-interest, played a straight part like a new yardstick. Miss Callendar, of course, handled her simple assignment with ease.

As usual, Frank Wilson's reading of his lines sometimes lacked the true cadences of natural speech. Especially in the beginning. But as the play wore on this disability largely disappeared. Impressive and good-looking, Wilson is a use-

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Figs! Oh, Figs!!!! Stuffed figs, little figs, dried figs, big figs.

How will you have your figs? You'll be in a fine fig-s if you don't take a look-see at the exhibit in the Home Economics building this week.

Maybe Adam could take 'em or leaf 'em, but Elizabeth Barnell, a member of the Home Economics Methods class, has taken the fig and prepared an exhibit about it.

"The Fig Industry from the Grower to the Consumer" is the title of the display now shown in the hall cases of the Home Economics building.

Fancy fig packs, with other commercial and home fig products may be seen in the exhibit.

La Torre Head Sets Deadline For Pictures

A first call warning was issued today by Dorothy Curry, editor of the college annual, to all faculty members, March graduates, Spartan Daily and La Torre staff members, and honor organizations who have not had photographs taken for the school annual.

This is the last week in which appointments will be accepted for La Torre pictures, stated the year-book editor, and during the spring quarter only appointments for graduating senior pictures will be taken.

MIXER

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who made a distinct hit at last quarter's mixer. Special arrangements of all the newest hits are included in their repertory and should please everyone, according to Hardiman.

Admission is only ten cents to the affair which will start at 7:30. The basketball game will last until 8:30, followed by dancing until 10.

ful man to have around. As for Janice Schwensen, she is both useful, AND ornamental.

San Jose Graduate Accorded Honors As Boston Reporter

LA TORRE

Appointment for La Torre photographs to be taken at Collins Studio, 123 South Third street, today as follows:

9:30 Dr. Barry, 9:40 Etta Green, 9:50 "Tiny" Hartranft, 10:20 May Vetterle, 11:00 Miss Hoisholt, 11:30 Irene West.

1:30 Jerry Stickle, 1:40 Jerry Stickle, 1:50 Svend Hansen, 2:00 James McAuley, 3:00 Irwin Thornton, 3:10 Watson Poole, 3:20 Irwin Thornton, 3:10 Watson Poole, Walker, 3:30 Kathryn Determan, 3:40 Anna Jane McGonagle, 3:50 Janice Jarvis, 4:00 Mr. Matthews, 4:10 Mrs. Matthews, 4:20 Jack Harcourt, 4:30 Wilber Scott.

LAW GROUP MEETS TODAY

Professor Elmo Robinson will discuss the "Ethics of the Legal Profession" at the regular meeting of the Pre-Legal club, in Room 11 at 12:30 today.

Those who are planning to keep their membership in the club are expected to be present. A cordial invitation to new members or to anyone interested in "Ethics" is extended by the Pre-Legal club.

ART SOCIETY HONORS PLEDGES

Last Sunday morning members of Delta Epsilon, art honor society, took their pledges to Saratoga where the group spent the day sketching.

While in the foothill town, the members of the party had "brunch" at the home of their advisor, Miss Estelle Hoisholt.

The five new pledges of this organization are: Clarisse Poulain, Evelyn Moulthrop, William Lee, Seymour Locks, and Louie LaBarbera.

During their last regular meeting held last week, the following officers were elected for this quarter: Carl Cammack, president; Selma Kann, vice-president; Audrey Morrell, secretary-treasurer; and Beth Jarvis, corresponding secretary.

Frank Sauliere Once Known As Youngest Soldier In A.E.F.

Honors come in large packages to Frank R. Sauliere, Boston newspaperman who received his early education in the old San Jose Normal—when this college had a "Training School" in conjunction with the Education Department.

Sauliere has just been adjudged the "best all-around reporter in Boston, Mass." by newspapermen of that large city at their annual meeting. The honor, though unofficial, is nevertheless highly regarded among members of the fourth estate.

In 1917, when Sauliere was only 12 years old, he enlisted with United States army engineers in France as a runner and interpreter—thus gaining world recognition as the youngest soldier to serve with the A.E.F. during the World War. A native of San Jose, he had gone to France with his parents, who were natives of that country, so that his father could enlist with the French army.

Last year Sauliere did a "good deed" for San Jose State when he chided a Boston newspaper columnist who erroneously asserted that this college is located in Guiland, after writing to his alma mater's publicity department for advice.

A graduate of the Training School in 1921, Sauliere is well remembered by several instructors who were members of the faculty at that time. He is now a reporter for the Boston Herald-Traveler.

NOTICE

Radio Club! La Torre pictures will be taken today at 12:30.

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