

# Athletes Get Awards Tomorrow

## Sports Assembly Set For Eleven In Auditorium

### Bailey Emcees Program Honoring Polo, Soccer, Football Players

San Jose State college athletes participating in fall sports will receive official recognition tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the Morris Dalley auditorium when the annual award assembly will be held.

#### BAILEY EMCEE

Awards for participation in water polo, soccer, and football will be made by their respective coaches, with Jim Bailey as master of ceremonies. Jim Budros, Rally committee head, is chairman.

As champions of the Bay Cities Water Polo League, both frosh and varsity water poloists will receive gold medals.

Fifty-three varsity athletes, already possessing blocks, will be presented with sweaters and team pictures, and 35 service awards will be given.

#### FROSH

Thirty-five awards will be given out in the frosh division, though not in the assembly. The names will be read out, and they will later get the letters in the P. E. office to speed up the program, according to Budros.

"As many students as can attend this outstanding event of the school year should be there," said Budros, "and give these athletes the same kind of support they have been giving the college."

## Women Students In 'Telegraphic' Swim Tonight

The first of two telegraphic swim meets for women students will be held tonight at 7:30.

Results will be compared with those from similar meets at colleges throughout the country. Colleges winning the first five places in this region will be notified not later than March 18, and those winning the first five places in national competition will be notified on or before March 25, according to Miss Gail Tucker, faculty adviser for the women's swimming club.

Girls who wish to compete must have special heart and lung examinations at the Health office, and must be at the pool promptly at 7 o'clock for at least one half-hour practice.

Competitors must be registered undergraduate students of full collegiate standing, and must have had no failures in any subjects during the past year.

## DR. A. BROWN IN BIBLE CLUB TALK AT 12:15

The San Jose State college Demonstration Bible club will present Dr. Arthur A. Brown, physician, scientist, author, and lecturer, today at 12:15 in Room 112 of the Natural Science building who will talk on "Scientific Wonders of God's Universe". All students are cordially invited to attend. Dr. Brown is from Edinburgh, Scotland.

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## BUSINESS STUDENTS PLAN PARTY

Featuring an 'Exposition theme', the annual party for Business Education majors will be held tomorrow night in the Y.W.C.A. gymnasium, according to Dr. Earl Atkinson, head of the Commerce department.

Students are asked to wear early California regalia, says Dr. Atkinson. Refreshments and dancing are on the program from 7:30 to 10:00.

All students planning to go should sign on the notice on the bulletin board in the Commerce department before 12:00 tomorrow. A charge of 25 cents will be made for each person attending.

Wilbur Bever is master of ceremonies for the affair and Norma Gillespie is chairman of the refreshment committee.

## Talk On Fascism At Open Forum Tomorrow

Dr. A. J. Ungersma, psychology professor at Denver University, has selected "The struggle for the right to worship under Fascism" for his Open Forum topic tomorrow at 12:20 in the Little Theater.

This will be the second of a series of talks by Dr. Ungersma, the first being sponsored by the Presbyterian Campus club today, and also held in the Little Theater. At this time he will speak on the "Source of Power in Religion". The third topic of this series will be "The European Situation", for Chapel Quarter Hour on Wednesday.

Dr. Ungersma has had much experience in European situations. He has studied abroad, and earned his Ph. D. at the University of Marburg in Germany. Having participated in youth conferences, Ungersma is in a position to understand students' problems, according to Audrie Lassere, Forum chairman.

Along with these accomplishments, Dr. Ungersma is a musician—an organist and orchestra leader.

## LETTERS FOR ORGANIZATIONS

Letters have gone into the Co-op letter boxes for all organization heads, with instruction for reservations for the annual organization dinner. Organization heads are urged to get their letters immediately, by Dorothy Curry, who is in charge of preparations for the event.

Jack Hilton, student body president, who is student teaching, will make a special trip to San Jose for the affair.

## Hubbardmen Split Hoop Series With Gauchos

### Story Of Spardi Gras Is La Torre Feature

Spardi Gras history, complete with pictures and colorful events!

Possibilities that this story of the annual Spartan spring festival may be included in the new La Torre became evident today with the announcement by Dorothy Curry, yearbook editor, that the Spardi Gras history has been written by Art Van Horn, former La Torre editor.

#### PICTURES NEEDED

Pictures are needed to complete the history layouts, according to Miss Curry. Students who possess scenes of any Spardi Gras activity, showing costumes, concessions or crowds are asked to submit them.

Pictures may be turned in to Art Van Horn or Dolores Freitas in the Publications office, according to George Place, chairman of the Spardi Gras history committee.

#### NEGATIVES TOO

"Students turning in pictures should put their names and the year in which the picture was taken on the back of each photo turned in. We would like to have the negatives of the pictures also, if it is possible." Place pointed out.

## SPARTANS LOSE OPENER FRIDAY BUT WIN FINAL

San Jose's Spartans went hot and cold to split their week-end basketball series with the Santa Barbara Gauchos, losing Friday night 41-37, and coming back to even it up on Saturday with a 57-42 win.

Boss Bill Hubbard's crew looked off form in losing the series opener and wilted in the stretch to allow the Gauchos to win a close ball game.

The Spartans started out in tip-top shape to pile up a 12-6 lead during the first 10 minutes of play. Whereupon Hubbard unlimbered his reserve strength for the remainder of the first half. During this period the Gauchos snapped out of their siesta and left the floor at halftime with a 19-14 lead.

#### REGAIN LEAD

However, the Spartan reserves can't be blamed for the Friday night loss, because Hubbard's regulars came back after the half and within three minutes jumped into a 21-19 lead on two baskets by Bendeich and one each by Allen and Berry.

But the Spartan attack dropped into low gear long enough to allow the scrappy Gauchos to tie the ball game up 31-31 with eight minutes to play. The Gauchos with Bill

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## Donations Wanted For Chinese Fund

Student organizations working on the committee for the Far Eastern Student Service Fund requests more donations for the Chinese bowls placed about the campus so that the essential things in life may be given to desperate students stranded by the havoc of war.

The total sum of \$50,000, which is America's share in the worldwide appeal for funds, is to be raised by students under the auspices of the International Student Service and the World's Student Christian Federation. All student organizations and college administrations are working together for this student relief fund to meet the acute need of Chinese students and to strengthen the forces of reconstruction.

#### FUND SHORTAGE

A shortage of funds has wiped out many colleges and schools which escaped the ravages of war. Many institutions have moved and re-moved two or three times, thus students have been compelled to give up their studies for lack of funds or else have been stranded in strange places.

The national student relief program is three-fold in its aims: First, to start a few temporary hostels at low rents where students are congregated but where dormitory facilities are lacking; second, to provide scholarships so that worthy students may continue their studies despite financial difficulties; and thirdly, to repatriate stranded students from war-affected areas by giving them aid to travel to places where they are intending to study.

#### CHINESE IN NEED

Realization of the problem of education presented by the ruin of institutions in China is keenly felt by American citizens and students who have contributed to this cause up to the present date. However, a greater amount of money is acutely needed.

Five cents means a coke to an American. It is three meals for a Chinese student. Fifteen cents spent for a milk-shake means shelter for a student for one week.

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DAY EDITOR, This Issue: ELEANOR RANEY

The Evil Has Reappeared . . .

Washington Square is in dire need of additional lighting
fixtures or patrol system about the campus. This necessity
is evidenced by the wave of molestations which has swept
our college grounds during the past two weeks.

At the present time a petition asking for a student
police patrol is in circulation. Provisions of this petition
ask for a patrol between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. under N.Y.A.
sponsorship.

Some action towards the identification of those respon-
sible for these attacks may result from the latest one which
occured Thursday night. A member of the college Police
school, who has handled many incidents with finesse, suc-
ceeded in grabbing a man who molested a pair of college
women.

San Jose State's police students have provided the col-
lege with an organization which may help the situation.
Victims of the attacks have been able to escape in the past,
but some future case may not result in a similar manner.

During the past two weeks, 10 cases have been re-
ported, and there is the possibility that there have been
others. Some remedy is needed for this situation which
continues to plague the San Jose State college campus,
and the prevention is needed before the first serious attack
occurs. —F. M.

FRONT PAGE
GLANCES

By GARDNER WATERS
FEELER . . . For weeks the
United States and Great Britain
have been exchanging diplomatic
notes with Japan. Net result, no
gain for Uncle Sam and John Bull.
Latest British note protests Jap-
anese occupation of Hainan Island,
dominating England's water route
between Singapore and Hongkong.
Oriental observers predict fur-
ther "feeling out" by Japan to see
just how far the United States and
Great Britain will go without tak-

ing to arms.
PUNK . . . American warplanes
"could not stand up in the air one
second" against German planes.
Thus Secretary of the Treasury
Morganthau described a report of
French army officials investigating
airplane manufacture in this
country.
Only two types of U.S. planes
could compete with the Germans'
according to the French.
Retorted the War department,
this country has better and faster
planes than any the French saw.
FAIR . . . Rumor has it that
some sort of an International Ex-
hibition opened on Treasure Island
off Golden Gate last Saturday.
First day's attendance, 109,043.

SWEEPINGS

By BEN MELZER

NOTE: This is one of these col-
umns you write when you have a
full dose of spring fever, your
mouth tastes like the inside of
Sitting Bull's sweatshirt and your
mind is—just as dirty. (Where-
upon everyone now pricks up their
ears.)

YOU'VE often seen students'
faces who remind you of different
types of dogs, cats, etc., because
of their facial and body charac-
teristics. We've seen students who
look like airdalles, pelicans, Ches-
hire cats and blurry looking New-
foundland dogs . . . and some like
an explosion!

If you've seen Anello Ross, the
Spartan Daily photographer, you
can see a human likeness to Fer-
dinand the Bull. Not to be mean,



but we can't
help but think.
Brown as a
berry, big as
a nox—and
just as smart!

A LINE FOR
"PATTER" in
the Reader's
Digest:

"The tele-
phone rang,
took a deep breath and rang
again . . ."

OLD TWIST DEPARTMENT: A
ham actor named Corne played in
a stock company on the kerosene
circuit for many years.

A critic seeing him play Hamlet
one night suggested that the
eternal controversy over the auth-
orship of Hamlet, whether it was
Bacon or Shakespeare, could be
settled once and for all after
watching Corne's performance.
Just open their graves and find out
which one turned over. He was
that bad.

Lean years come, Corne was out
of work; he decided to become a
boxer. In his first shambles, he was
getting hit with everything but
the referee's shoes, when he sud-
denly became infuriated, made a
terrific comeback and knocked out
his opponent, thus sending the
audience cheering to their feet.
They kept cheering. Corne was
stumper for an encore. He finally
skipped over the ropes and
knocked out the referee!

FREE ADVERTISING DEPART-
ment: Enjoy your poverty; eat at
the Co-op.

We sat glumly sucking a ciger-
ette, sipping some cawfee and
reading a late newspaper in a
downtown beanery t'other night
when we couldn't help but over-
hear a garbled conversation by two
State students (names upon re-
quest) which went along like this:
He: "I'm really stuck, wish it was
Sunday night!"
She: Gee, I just had it on the
tip of my tongue.

This banal conversation went on
for a full 10 minutes and finally
they called the waiter. They just
couldn't think of razzberry in the
six delicious flavors of Jello! (Are
those our Children?)

HEADLINE IN THE San Jose
News:

MAN WEDS BEFORE START-
ING LIFE TERM.
(The coward!)

SIGN in Haberdasher's Window on
FIRST street:

MEN'S WEAR AT COST.
(They often do.)

Thrust and Parry

(CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN)

Red! Red! Red!

Dear Thrust and Parry:

To Faxon Bishop:

For an American who is minding his own business you are certainly quite intent upon sticking your inquisitive nose into European questions. Not being content with this, you signify, in a public utterance, your avowed intent to help sponsor this tragedy. Such neutrality!

But to get on with your inane blast. Just what do you know about the Spanish conflict? Permit me to answer that it is quite apparent that you know very little. For your own benefit I suggest that you read the chapter on Spain in Mr. Buell's book, "New Governments of Europe"; or perhaps you enjoy flouting your ignorance before others.

SUPPORTER

In openly giving your normal support to the murder of priests and others who may be non-combatants you clearly show your disregard for other people. You carry this disregard further by your support of General Franco, who is a rebel against the government for whom the majority of the Spanish people have given their support.

Did you ever think that some people might prefer to choose their own type of government and economic system without interference from such people as Hitler, Mussolini, and you, Faxon Bishop? The fact that you have succumbed to the "red-herring" bug-a-boo is proof that you are a very suggestible young man, not that the cause is wrong. You have every right to voice whatever you think, but in the interest of the common good you ought to know something about that which you are speaking. —Don Tuxford.

"Buster" Gets Stung!

Dear Thrust and Parry:

To Ben Melzer:

A few weeks ago the Spartan Daily started to print the pictures of the columnists along with their articles. Perhaps this was an effort to show the readers that these writers were human and had a spark of kindness in them as shown by the smiles in said pictures. Even I had faint hopes of some humane qualities existing in columnists. In your story of "The Bee That Stung Ferdinand" you cruelly wiped out all of my hopes, you took away my acceptance of the sweet, innocent little bull, Ferdinand.

THE BRUTE

I loved the story of his life. How free he was, how kind and thoughtful! But what have you done? You have turned the story around—made him a murderer of an erstwhile unheard of bee by the frivolous name of Fan-Fan—you have made a martyr out of the insect that caused Ferdinand to first lose his temper.

How could you prove to be such a scheming radical? For me you have ruined my dream of Ferdinand and his freedom—you bully! —A Disillusioned Junior, V. L.

NOTICES

"Final" final tryouts for the cast-
ing of the next Radio Society pre-
sentation, "A Chunk of Metal", will
be held today in Room 159 at 4
o'clock. Any members of the soci-
ety who have not participated in
the previous tryouts are requested
to attend.

Will the following people please
meet with me Monday, February
20 at 12:00 to 12:30 in the W.A.
room in the gym: Alice Bonanno,
Norma Fammatre, Alice Bonanno,
Alice Hornall. Bring two glasses
suitable for the Jinx.

Following are the names of
those who did not put down the
name of their organization when
they had their pictures for La
Torre taken. Please come into
the Publications office and let us
know what organization you be-
long to, or your picture will not
go in the yearbook:
Louis Salvato, Elizabeth Jar-
vis, Wilner Cahill, Mrs. Mary
Myers, Claude Horan, Edward
Shaw, Irwin Thornton, Ardis
Jasper, Stanley Griffin, Anna
Rouse, Marymary Stimson,
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### Faculty Cagers

The San Jose State college faculty basketball team defeated the Stooges for their tenth victory of the season Friday 85-44. Hubbard scored 30 points.

# Spartan Daily Sports

### Good Luck Mittmen!

Coach Dee Portal and a delegation of Spartan boxers head for Canadian soil this morning. The sports staff wishes them the best of luck.

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA,

PONY SWENSON, DAN O'NEILL, Editors

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1939

# Stanford Nine Takes Opener 4-2

## Carp, Nasimento On Mound For First Game

By DAN O'NEILL

If you want to remain healthy and stay on the right side of Walter McPherson, don't dare mention the word southpaw to his nibs. For it has an ominous meaning—and if it's reasons you want for this advice just turn back the pages of history two days.

### CARP HOT

It is a beautiful day in Palo Alto. San Jose State is opening its baseball season against Stanford University. Things go along fine for four innings because Art (Swiftly) Carpenter, on the mound for Coach McPherson's team, is proving awfully annoying to the Stanford boys. Up till now the Farmers have gotten only three cheap singles off Arthur while his mates have built up a two run lead. Yes, everything is fine—but what's this? In their half of the fourth with one away, Stanford gets men on first and second and a pinch batsman is coming up. It's Wally De Witt, a southpaw swatter who looks mean with the willow. Well, Mr. De Witt evidently does what he is supposed to do because one of Carpenter's pitches doesn't find Catcher De Cruz's glove—instead it lands somewhere out in center field and two runners scamper home, tying the old game at two all. But that's all right. Just southpaw luck.

### SCORE TIED

It is still a beautiful day in Palo Alto. It is the last of the seventh inning and the old contest is still knotted at 2-all, just like a shoe-string. But our Spartans have a new chucker now and so has Stanford. Tony Nasimento has relieved Carpenter while big Quinton Thompson is on the pile of dirt for the Farm men, in place of Al Lazzarone. Our Tony has done himself proud up till now. But Stanford gets pesky again and through an unfortunate error Boone and Bull are perched on first and second. What's this, another pinch batsman? Yes, it's a man named Lewis, and jeppers creepers he's a southpaw! Well, little Tony shoves over what he calls a change of pace delivery to Lewis. Mr. Lewis takes careful stock of the pitch and decides now is a good time to break up the game. The ball leaves Lewis's bat like a bullet, and by the time it is retrieved Boone and Bull have scored and that proves the winning runs, for State cannot quite catch up with the Indians after this.

Walt McPherson is somewhat sad after the game and all the boys are for that matter. Stanford out-hits our Spartans 11 to 4 but only two of their runs can be rightfully called earned. Oh yes, Sanchez and Captain Riordan score the two tallies for sparta. Sanchez makes home in the first inning, scoring from third on Riordan's sacrifice fly and Riordan rounds the four laps in the fourth frame, doubling and scoring on Bennie Frizzi's single. But it is no longer a beautiful day in Palo Alto. Our Spartans have been beaten, and by this time I hope you know why McPherson hates southpaw pinch hitters, es-

# OREGON DRUBS SAN JOSE

## Martin Wempe In Double Win; Frosh Barred

Although Captain Martin Wempe proved the outstanding star of the duel meet with the University of Oregon in the Spartan pool on Saturday afternoon by taking two first places, the Spartans went down to defeat by the Webfeet, 54-21.

Wempe, just returned to competition after several weeks of inactivity and not in good shape, took the 220, and also copped the 440 freestyle in fairly fast time. Monk Martin was the only other Spartan to take a first, as he piled up 136 and a fraction points to nose out Cathey of the Webfeet in the diving event.

Sherman Wetmore, Webfoot backstroke artist, who cracked the conference mark at Stanford, turned in a mark of one minute and 46 seconds to finish ahead of Teammate Levey, and Walker of San Jose. Starbuck, nosed out A. Wempe in the 50-yard freestyle, and returned later to take the 100-yard freestyle.

Due to a misunderstanding between the two schools, the Oregon team did not bring a freshman team. Forbes Mack and Johnny Hatch, Spartan yearling swimming sensations, were barred from the meet, costing the Spartans several points in the breaststroke event.

This was the third meet for the Webfeet in the past week. They defeated the University of California and lost to Stanford on one of their earlier barnstorming tours through California.

## California Bears Next On Mat Schedule Of San Jose Spartans

Fresh from their 38 to 0 victory over Berkeley YMCA Thursday night, Coach Gene Grattan's wrestlers enter another week of active training in preparation for the big meet with University of California in Spartan Pavilion next Thursday evening.

Coach Henry Stone's grapplers from Berkeley boast a strong team with many hold-overs from last year's Far Western championship and is a doubtful competitor. San Jose may be forced to forfeit this division owing to a lack of reserves.

Other members of the squad are rounding into fine condition and should give a good account of themselves, providing they are unhampered by further injuries.

Specially when they do what they are told to do with the bat.	
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## CANADIAN TRIP NOT CANCELLED; EIGHT MAN TEAM ENTRAINS

By CHARLES SAMMON

San Jose State's eight-man boxing squad will leave this morning for Canada where they will meet the Grand View Athletic Club and another team not yet selected.

Contrary to a report in a local morning paper, plans for the trip were never discarded but were held up momentarily while a substitute team for the University of Idaho was found. The Idaho Board of Athletic Control wired Coach Dee Portal that they would be unable to meet the Spartans because of financial reasons.

## Budge And Vines To Appear Here Tomorrow

Two California whirlwinds of the courts, J. Donald Budge and Ellsworth Vines, display their tennis prowess before San Jose fans tomorrow evening at the Civic auditorium when the paid-to-play performers meet for the 29th time in their current cross country professional tour.

Budge, the Oakland red-head, who reportedly turned professional for the astonishing price of \$25,000, holds a commanding lead over Vines in their series. Don has walked off the court the victor on 17 occasions while Vines has had to be content with 11 victories. Both players are acknowledged as the greatest professional stars in the world.

Besides the Budge-Vines match, two other outstanding matches are scheduled. Dick Skeen, sensational young Californian, meets Al Chapin in the opener and following the main event Skeen and Budge will team up to face Vines and Chapin.

## MENLO STOPS WIN COLUMN AT TEN

Coach Walt McPherson's freshman basketball quintet split a double-header over the week-end, defeating the powerful Campbell high team 33-23 on Friday night, and then lost a thriller on Saturday night to the high scoring Menlo J. C. five, 40-39, in the Spartan Pavilion.

### TENTH WIN

The frosh hung up their tenth victory on Friday, when they took the high school five into camp. The Campbell team proved good opposition for the yearlings, and it was a nip and tuck battle up until the end, when the San Jose team pulled away as Figone and Ford hit the hoop for two field goals apiece.

The yearlings trailed at half-time 14-15, and Figone started the frosh on their way with two field goals from the center of the floor. Ford, playing at center, hit the hoop for 10 points, and Figone gathered 9. Farley, of the visitors, garnered 12 points to take scoring honors for the night.

On Saturday, the Macmen went out for their eleventh win, but ran into difficulties in the persons of tall Jim Needham and Captain Lathos, each scoring 13 points respectively for the Jaycee five, which was sufficient to nip the frosh in the closing minutes of a thrilling ball game.

### CONSECUTIVE WINS BROKE

This defeat at the hands of the same team that stopped their win streak four weeks ago, again halted the string of victories the frosh had hung up prior to this game. Charlie Sturz led his team with 11 points for the night, while Carter gathered 10, and Ford, who according to Coaches Carroll and McPherson, is the greatest improved ball player on the team, hit the hoop for 8.

### NOTICE

There will be a short meeting of the Interfraternity council today at 12 o'clock in Room 13. Final arrangements are to be made in regard to the interfraternity Stag party.

## GOLF TEAM WINS OVER BRONCOS

The San Jose State college varsity golf team defeated the University of Santa Clara 8-1 Saturday afternoon at the La Rinconada golf course.

Bill Hubbard used his first six men on the golf ladder, Keeley, Hornlein, Hoover, Hern, Parton, and Cureton, to play the first match of the season for the varsity team.

Keeley and Hornlein won their match, but last the last nine holes to the Broncos to give them their only points of the afternoon.

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# SWEDISH SMORGASBORD OFFERS TASTY MENU

## Of All Things! Prunes! Revenge Hits Otterstein

Prunes to you, Mr. Otterstein! Revenge was won by students in the Elementary School Music class last week when they presented their instructor, Mr. Adolph Otterstein, with a dish of prunes.

The event was an Italian dinner given by students as a surprise to Mr. Otterstein following their unexplained absence from morning class.

"Prunes", assigned by Mr. Otterstein as the subject for class compositions, held the spotlight when stirring strains of "Prunes, Prunes, Prunes, you have me very much maligned" resounded throughout the room.

During the evening a swing band, directed by Norma Welby, and the singing of songs provided the entertainment for the thirty students and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Otterstein.

Roy Farrell was master of ceremonies for the occasion and Bena Bambauer took charge of receiving the guests.

### NOTICE

Pi Epsilon Tau members are urged to come to meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in Room 1 of the Home Economics building. Dr. Bertha Mason will speak.

## MEAL TO BE GIVEN TWO DAYS

"Won't you have a little more Gjetost cheese on your Delicatess?" "May I have the Inlagd, please?" "No, this isn't double talk, but just a sample of the conversation that will undoubtedly take place in the College Tea Room on February 28 and March 2, when two days featuring Swedish Smorgasbord are held.

A three course meal, of the first course buffet style, and including Inlagd Sill (pickled herring) Delicatess and Rytak, special Swedish breads, and Kottbulla (Swedish meat balls) will be served in the Tea Room on these two days.

"We have decided to have the Smorgasbord on two days in order to accommodate the large number who have been turned away from this affair in the past," Mrs. Sarah M. Dowdle, Tea Room manager, explained.

According to Mrs. Dowdle, faculty members and students may make reservations for either of the two days. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Dowdle in the cafeteria.

### NOTICE

All Business Education majors who plan to attend the party tomorrow night must sign the notice on the bulletin board in the Commerce department before 12:00 tomorrow. There will be a charge of 25 cents.—Dr. Earl Atkinson.

# 'DULCY' REVIEWED BY SPARTAN REPORTER

By BILL McLEAN

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"Prunes", assigned by Mr. Otterstein as the subject for class compositions, held the spotlight when stirring strains of "Prunes, Prunes, Prunes, you have me very much maligned" resounded throughout the room.

During the evening a swing band, directed by Norma Welby, and the singing of songs provided the entertainment for the thirty students and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Otterstein.

Roy Farrell was master of ceremonies for the occasion and Bena Bambauer took charge of receiving the guests.

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