

# Write A Song! Win A Prize

## Sign Erected On S. J. State Grounds Soon

Landmark Result Of Spartan Daily Campaign, Will Be On Fourth Street

By BILL REGAN

Within three days a large sign will be erected on Fourth street designating Washington Square as the home of San Jose State college. The erection of the sign will culminate a campaign by the Spartan Daily for a sign which can be seen by passing motorists on Fourth street. Funds for the landmark were appropriated from a fund left by the class of 1935-36.

Salvador Merendino, 1937-38 art graduate, now taking post-graduate work in industrial arts, drew up the plans for the sign and Marion Weatherford, industrial arts instructor, did all the construction work in the college shops with some hired student help.

The landmark will be 12 feet high and 6 1/2 feet wide. The scroll containing the legend is 4 1/2 feet wide and 6 1/2 feet long. It will hang seven feet above the ground in order to be easily seen from the street over the tops of parked cars. The exact location of the sign on Fourth street will depend on the decision of Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of San Jose State college.

## Y.M. OFFICER TALKS TODAY

Leonard Dahlquist, general secretary of the San Jose YMCA, will speak before the Chapel in the Little Theater today at 12:30.

The theme of his talk will be appropriate to Easter Week. Lillian Buoy will be the soloist, with Dorothy Currell and Charlotte Morley, pianists.

Sponsors are the YMCA, YWCA, and Kappa Phi. Chairmen are Clare Nichalay and Dorothea Newhouse.

## Spiders Bite

By ANELLO ROSS

The bite of a tarantula is similar to a bee sting and has about the same effect upon the body, declared Dr. Karl Hazeltine of the State college Science faculty yesterday.

Bitten on the index finger of the right hand while trying to pick a Smooth Tarantula from the floor Dr. Hazeltine did nothing about it in order that he might analyze the effects upon the body.

NOT SO POISONOUS  
Results of his experiment debunked the idea held by many that tarantulas are extremely poisonous to the average person.

"Many people are sensitive to the poison injected by this species of spider but even in extreme cases it is not deadly," he declared.

Hazeltine's record of the effects of the tarantula bite, which occurred at 8:20 a.m. Thursday, told that he felt as though a needle was stuck into the finger. The spider was allowed to remain on the finger for some time so that there was a good amount of poison injected.

Ten minutes after the bite occurred the hand felt cold and had

a tingling sensation, and after twenty the finger began to swell and seemed to be feverish.

ILL FINGERS

By nine-thirty the back of the finger and the continuation of the line of the finger down the back of the hand began to perspire and continued to do so for five hours. This part of the hand was colder than the rest.

The finger, he said, was painful up to ten o'clock, and then it became numb and all pain ceased.

Swelling in the finger continued until four-thirty and then began to subside and by eight o'clock the swelling was almost gone.

At this point Dr. Hazeltine states that the finger could be easily bent and feeling had returned except at the point where the injection was made.

BETTER NOW

After forty-eight hours the finger feels normal except that it is still sensitive.

The finger has been itchy off and on for the last two days.

According to records, there was

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## Spardi Gras Theme Tune Contest Open To Every San Jose State Student

### DEADLINE

Today is the final deadline for all graduating seniors, newly-elected class presidents, and Spartan Daily staff pictures for La Torre.

Photographs are taken at Collins Studio, 123 South Third street. La Torre Editor Dorothy Curry emphasized the fact that these pictures must be taken today if they are to appear in the annual.

## Five Dollar Award; Judges To Be Adolph Otterstein, George Place, And Jim Bailey

A five dollar prize and an opportunity to see his or her original song made the theme of the 1939 Spardi Gras is offered any San Jose State college student by the Spardi Gras committee.

Inaugurating a brand-new feature this year, Keith Birlum, Spardi Gras publicity chairman, announces that a theme song, to be featured for the Spardi Gras this year, will be chosen from original student compositions.

JUDGES

Judges for the contest will be Mr. Adolph Otterstein, head of the Music department, George Place, general Spardi Gras chairman, and Jim Bailey, Revelries director.

The winning song will make its first appearance at the opening ceremonies of Spardi Gras. Under the direction of Arthur Van Horn, this ceremony will constitute a big feature of the day, Birlum declares.

REPEAT PERFORMANCES

The next official spot for the song will be at the Spartan Revelries performance. Jim Bailey, Revelries director, promises to use it in an important spot in his show.

It will also be performed as the theme song at the outdoor dance scheduled to follow the Revelries performance.

All entries, complete with lyrics and melody, must be turned in to Miss Dolores Freitas in the Publications office before Friday, April 14.

## College Singers End Long Beach Four Day Confab

The four San Jose State college singers who traveled with Maurine Thompson, vocal teacher, to Long Beach this week to attend the Music Educators' Conference, will return to San Jose State college tomorrow.

The four students are Helen Smith, soprano; Delphia Phillips, contralto; Reen Freeman, baritone; and Carlton Lindgren, bass-baritone.

The group left Sunday morning at six o'clock and will have remained south four days.

## TOMIKO OKA WINS ROOS CONTEST

Tomiko Oka, sophomore accounting student from Los Gatos, is the last weekly winner in the Roos Bros advertising contest.

Miss Oka's ad, depicting beach wear, will appear on tomorrow's sports page.

Second and third prize winners this week are Wilma Arjo and Jean Salmon. Winners in the men's division will be announced Friday.

With the appearance of the men's ads this Friday the Roos Bros. advertising contest officially closes.

Grand Award winner will be announced Monday, April 10.

## Patsy Missing Tsk, Tsk, Tsk!

By GARDNER WATERS

Tragedy has stalked through the dramatic circles of San Jose State college. Patsy is gone!

Patsy, canine star of "Storm in a Tea Cup", is gone from the home of his mistress. Behind him lies a trail of torn and bleeding hearts—hearts that once beat as one when Patsy made his bow behind the footlights.

SAD! SAD!

"I don't know what could have happened to him," explained Miss Douglas, his mistress, a throaty sob breaking her voice as she continued:

"I think it's all due to those miserable French students. Patsy has never been the same since he

stole the show in one of their recent productions. And I think they put ideas into his head, too.

VERY SAD

"Shortly after his appearance as a French star he developed a flair for the aesthetic. He's either gone off to make his home with some pink-eyed platinum-haired hussy or else he's roaming far from home in search of pastel colored fence posts."

Here Patsy's mistress' voice broke completely. Torn by wracking sighs she haltingly pleaded that whoever knows where Patsy is would bring him home.

"Tell him I'll give him more liberties. Tell him I'll even dye his sawdust."

## Spartan Knights Dance Planned For April 15

Novel decorations, smooth music and an entertainment program will combine to make the annual Spartan Knight dance one of the big events of the spring quarter, declare committee workers.

PLANS FURTHERED

Plans for the dance, scheduled for Saturday night, April 15, in the Scottish Rite Temple, were furthered at the Knight luncheon meeting yesterday noon.

Earl Manny Silva, who presided in the absence of Duke Chuck Kerwin, said that Michael Angelo, talented former State student, will entertain with his artistic pen during intermission.

SWING AND SMOOTH

Lee Scarlett's dance orchestra, featuring swing music as well as smooth tunes, is preparing several novelty numbers, featuring Jeanne Gillin, pretty songstress.

A short business session resulted in the election of Clarence Russo as guard, replacing George Latka who has dropped out of school.

## OCLARAY ENTERS FLYING CLUB

Cipriano Oclaray, chemistry major, was accepted into the Twenty-Flying club at a meeting held recently, said Frank F. Peterson, mathematics instructor and adviser to the club.

Oclaray replaces John W. Jones, who has accepted a position with the San Jose Police department.

## What A Life!

By JERRY STICKLES

They say if you stick your neck out far enough you'll always get it hurt . . .

Well, if you doubt our word for it, look at what happened to Willard Schmidt, instructor in the college Police School.

It all happened in 1931 when Willard was learning a few of the tricks in Yawarra, a phase of jiu-jitsu. He was told to put his neck in an armlock made by one of the other members of the class, and when the encircling arm came to a point where it hurt, Schmidt was to tap his colleague

on the leg.

Schmidt, not thinking that it hurt enough to yell quits, left his neck out too long and never did yell "enough".

WHAT'S A FEW INCHES

Following this stunt the instructor noticed a slight swelling in the neck, but never thought anything about it. "I wear a size 19 collar and a few inches more or less didn't make much difference to me."

Seven weeks later an x-ray was taken of the neck which showed

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# Feature Page

## San Jose State College Spartan Daily

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## NOTICES

There will be an important business meeting in Room 20 at 12:30 sharp today. Prospective members are especially welcome. Election of officers and transportation to the Advance will be discussed.  
—H. Kishi.

Attention Spartan Knights: It is imperative that all Knights report in the Knight room today during the noon hour. Urgent. —Duke.

WANTED: A girl roommate to share an apartment. See Eleanor Raney in Publications office.

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE Spartan Daily

April 5, 1939.

Advertising Manager  
Local Store,  
San Jose, California.

Dear Sir:

3,000 potential customers! Boys as well as girls! San Jose State college offers them to you through the pages of its Spartan Daily.

Right now, during this spring weather, many a co-ed's heart is longing for a bright new outfit. If it is only a new hat or a purse or a pair of shoes, she wants something gay—something that looks like Spring.

"But where," she asks, "can I get what I need?", for she may be one of the hundreds of students who live in neighboring communities and know little about the stores in San Jose. Your advertisement in our Spartan Daily will help her and it will help you.

Through the advertising space of the Spartan Daily you reach a specialized group. The college student is not an individualist. What one likes and praises may soon become the rage of the campus. Just sell the right person and you won't have to worry about the rest!

Demand that burns like prairie fire can be stimulated by a well-timed advertisement in the Spartan Daily. Just call the business manager at Ballard 7800 and let us help you increase your sales.

—Sincerely yours,  
**GEORGE PLACE,**  
BUSINESS MANAGER.

(By Adelaide Colby)

## Voice of Reaction

By BILL MCLEAN

The other night I stopped in front of the Warfield theater. They had a show inside but I didn't go in. There was a better show outside. I stood there in the light from the marquee for about half an hour watching the people go by. Not much in that, you say? Maybe not. I liked it though. Why do people go to the zoo? The street isn't so much different from a zoo.

If I had to judge the people in S. F. by what I saw of them that night, I would say that nobody is very happy there. And there are very few good-looking people. Practically all of them are rather peculiar looking.



Bill McLean

They came in a continuous stream. I guess I looked at the faces of maybe a thousand people—all shapes, sizes, and colors. But nearly everyone looked the same in a way—hard. There were no innocent eyes. Everybody had troubles. Everybody looked like they were hiding something—either under an exterior of callousness or stupidity.

The kind heart didn't show, or the gentle manner, or the candid, civilized mind. It was as if these were the shells of people, not the real thing. The real thing was hidden, driven from sight by some pervading pressure. Hardly ever did anyone smile. They were plodders, moving stolidly forward, seriously—or perhaps not seriously, just blankly.

Arm in arm come the little, child-like-looking Japanese and his girl, completely porcelain, both expressionless. The woman and her six-foot eight son in an expanse of new suit. The handsome Italian with a bandage showing under his hat who looks narrowly at me as he passes. The odd looking man with his odder looking woman—in fact one of the strangest females I ever saw—small, thin, walking stiffly, bouncily forward, shoulders thrown back, straight black hair hanging down her back. They pass three times.

And then the dark little Jews, the red-faced Irishmen, the bony Swedes, the heavy drinkers, the drunk who spits recklessly across the sidewalk, nearly starts a fight, the slick little Filipinos, the pretty girls, the homely girls—and the old men, the countless old men with their thousand shuffling, tottering oddities of gait, their dull eyes, the weak muscles and weak minds. The town seems to be full of old men.

Life, apparently, was not at its best last Saturday night. I hope it was really better than it looked. It looked bad.

## DR. HAZELTINE

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no rise in temperature and the respiration and pulse were normal with no change as far as he could determine.

This was the third time he had been attacked by a tarantula, the first time being eight years ago.

The Smooth Tarantula is rather a large member of the species and is of a very pugnacious nature, stated Dr. Hazeltine.

## A FACULTY MEMBER SPEAKS...

The request has been made that I comment editorially on the petty thievery discussed by the Spartan Daily last Monday. I shall start by questioning the appropriateness of the "pitiless publicity" advocated by the student editor. I, too, feel that more could be done than is now being done to stop this knavery, but I confess I am judging entirely from cursory observances. For instance, one of my students last quarter had a \$4-book stolen just after it was purchased. She could not afford to buy another. Yet, by scrimping and penny-squeezing for two months she was able two weeks before the end of the quarter to buy another. Even though there were no second hand copies she had to have a book to study for the finals. Two days later it too was taken almost from under her nose.

## CHORUS CAPERS

Lithe SALETA CAPP ("everybody calls me Pat") proves to be one of the DANCINGEST chorines in the REVELRIES line-up... HOOFING is meat an' drink to this 18 yr. old BRUNETTE from PALO ALTO... has had lotsa experience demonstrating TERP-SICHOREAN TALENT... having appeared in FLOOR SHOW at BAY MEADOWS an' in BALLETS of opera company in PALY... originally from San Jose ("I was born here") Pat has GREENISH-BROWN eyes, veiled by lusciously long LASHES... perhaps you'll recall this freshman EDUCATION major as the ill gal who did a MILITARY TOE DANCE for the FRESHMAN SHOW several months ago... PAT likes the STAGE more'n the MOVIES ("course I wouldn't turn down an offer")... KAY (musical college) KYSER'S baton-wielding wins her VOTE for best of the MUSIC-MAKERS... 5 ft. 6 in. tall, LIS-SOME PAT weighs 111 lbs... sticks to tried-and-truers HOLD TIGHT an' DEEP PURPLE for most-liked ditties... thinks the FAIR's super ("specially science exhibits")... velvet-voiced RON-ALD COLMAN draws "AHS" from PAT in the flickers... so NACHERLY her fav'rite RADIO program's the CIRCLE Sunday eves. ("when he's on")... PAT'll tap her way into your HEARTS when you see her the night of the REVELRIES...

Brunette ELINOR TULLY is one REVELRIES chorine who's had plenty of EXPERIENCE singing before the PUBLIC... besides VOCALIZING with dance ORKS, blue-eyed ("green when I get mad") ELINOR played the LEAD in an OPERETTA at Los Gatos high and won an AMATEUR contest over local station KQW last year... LONG BARN'S the farthest away from HOME this freshman "commerce" has ever been... SWEET SWING ("not that jitterbug stuff") is Mam'selle Tully's DISH an' RHAPSODY IN BLUE the ONLY song as far as she's concerned... for MASCULINE ideal prefers the tall blonde type... an' all-around outdoors guy ("nothin' PATENT LEATHER for me")... ambitious to be STENO-GRAPHER even though tastes run to such WIFELY stuff as INTERIOR DECORATING... sez she's constantly changing THINGS around in her room... was once INTRODUCED to Joe Reichman at the MARK HOPKINS... THRILL, thrill... liked FOLLIES Bergere best at S. F. Exposition... who didn't... ELINOR'S just seven inches under SIX feet an' weighs 85 lbs. less than 200... come to the REVELRIES an' take a GANDER at this NIFTY...  
—IRENE MELTON.

Had I caught the person who did that I expect that I would have wanted to publicize him. The method has some justification. After all there is no stronger socializing force than public opinion, and in college the social pressure is even stronger than it is outside. Moreover, a failure to adequately punish a wrongdoer for his early misdemeanors is doing him a grave injustice. His repeated offences will become bolder and more numerous.

Yet "pitiless publicity" particularly for first offenders, is a drastic measure. It may only serve to turn a sorely tempted but otherwise fine youth into a bitter enemy of society. It is a keen knife, this newspaper publicity, which slices not only into the character of the guilty one, but into the hearts of the mothers and fathers who are punished more than the erring one will ever be.

Would it be better, perhaps, to get a student organization started—under a certain amount of faculty supervision within which the students could be taught to deal with some of these matters themselves. Faculty supervision is essential because students are, in my experience, likely to be far too severe in their punishments of they swing to the other extreme and are wholly ineffective. But ten or a dozen students taking their turn at an open meeting at telling some thieving scoundrel what they think of him is sometimes more effective than a lengthy prison sentence, particularly if it be done with a spirit of helpfulness and fellowship. How about it? Is the idea worth considering? The organization might at least give the Pre-Legal club some valuable first-hand experience.

**WORKING THE SPORTS ANGLE**

By PONY SWENSON

**PLAY BALL**—As the weather warms up and the big leaguers start breaking camp in Florida and California hot-spots and move northward and eastward for opening day festivities, a young man's fancy turns to baseball.

Checking the sports calendar, we see the San Jose Spartans' schedule is due to wind up on the seventh of this month against Nebraska. This makes the local collegiate season all too short, because good baseball weather hasn't rolled around as yet.

Baseball is a game meant to be played when "old sol" is at full tilt and the fans can seek a shady retreat and eat peanuts and drink soda pop. It's during this type of weather that the pitcher can "fog 'em past" and the team that battles the most wins.

**NIGHT BASEBALL**—If the weather warms up, the Spartans are booked to meet the San Diego Padres in a night game out at Washington Park in Santa Clara on Friday night. Wait McPherson's charges who have been in a slump lately may regain their form under the arcs. Art Carpenter's fast ball made to order for night baseball and the San Diegans should find him hard to solve.

**ATTA BOY, HANS!**—White on the subject of baseball, it's easy to see why old Honus (Hans) Wagner, one of the greatest ball players that ever lived, is still the idol of millions of baseball fans. Wagner, who played all his baseball way back during the early stages of the game, recently said that modern ball players excel the oldtimers. This makes Wagner about the first "has been" in any sport to admit that the modern athlete has more on the ball than the oldtimer.

**Softball Play On Tomorrow**

The annual softball tournament will get underway tomorrow afternoon on the San Carlos turf, with six teams battling for the title.

**1000 CLUB**

This tourney, which is part of regular class activities, was started last year, when the powerful 1000 club won the championship without much tough competition. Once again the 1000 club has been installed as favorites to repeat.

At the present time the club will have stiff competition from the Stooges and Darkhorses. Both these teams looked impressive in practice yesterday, and if the 1000 club boys are to be dumped, either of these teams will do it.

**TOURNEY STARTS**

All teams will play on Thursday, starting at 12:10. The names of the other three teams are not known as yet, but will be established before league play starts.

**ATHLETES TO HOLD DANCE**

San Jose State college lettermen will hold their spring quarter dance April 14 in the Swiss-American Hall, Jack Riordan, committeeman, announced yesterday.

Bids will go on sale Friday at one dollar and may be purchased from any letterman, Riordan said. The affair will have a barn dance theme. Committeemen include Riordan, Herm Zetterquist, and Hal Butta.

**Spartans In Tune-up Today**

*Spartan Daily*  
**Sports**

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**'POP' WARNER CHIPPER ON EVE OF 69TH BIRTHDAY**

By KEITH BIRLEM

Swinging into his second week of spring practice with all the vigor of a freshman halfback, and on the eve of his sixty-ninth birthday, Glenn Scooby Warner, new addition to the Spartan football coaching staff, continued his laboratory mentoring on the finer points of the Warner system yesterday afternoon.

**NEED SCHOOLING**

Realizing that quite a bit of schooling will have to be given to his new charges until they are ready for their first scrimmage, Pop emphasized that he would give the boys a real chance to show their wares for a couple of weeks.

When asked to give a few thumbnail sketches of his idea of the new talent and how he thought they might stack up in his system, "Pop" replied that he was no judge of a toad's distance ability until he could see him jump and would wait for the first scrimmage before venturing any opinion.

**TACKLES HEAVY**

Looking over the squad as they line up in positions, the observer cannot help but marvel at the beef lining up at the tackle spots. By count, seventeen behemoths have rallied to the call for that target position receiving the brunt of the power attack from the most offensive systems.

Bob Bronzan, senior, two letterman, seems to be leading that parade at the present time and is carrying about 210 pounds around the turf like Cameraman Gene Rocchi coming out with a good negative.

Truck Tornell has also added a little beef here and there and is tipping the Fairbanks around 230 which is only a few pounds short of a ton if the coaching staff ever decides to start this duo.

**NOTICE**

Any student wishing cheap transportation to Fresno next week-end please see Stan Stallings or Chris Jensen. Phone Ballard 3305 after 6 p.m.

**BEEFY TACKLE**



BOB BRONZAN - TACKLE

**Kifer Moves To Second Place In Net Ladder**

George Kifer ascended into the number two spot on the Spartan tennis ladder by virtue of a 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 victory over George Egling this week. Kifer's victory places him close on the heels of number one man John Krysiak.

In defeating Egling, Kifer played steady tennis. Egling's game was far below par and his loss puts him back to number four position on the ladder. Kifer has challenged Krysiak and the two are scheduled to meet this week.

**Shin Kickers In Record Turnout**

The largest soccer turnout in the history of San Jose State has heeded the call of Coach Hovey McDonald. Forty-five men have reported for spring practice, which will continue until after the game with the alumni on Spardi Grass day.

At present McDonald is finding enough time outside of his freshman baseball coaching duties to handle his shin kickers. For the most part, the Spartans are being drilled in the fundamentals of the game and will not get down to hard work for a few days yet.

Although he has a large turnout, McDonald indicated that any other aspirants for the team can sign up in his office.

**NOTICE**

I wish to thank the committee members, the models, and all others who helped with the Fashion Show. —Kay English.

**Local Trackmen Workout With Stanford Team**

**HARTRANFT PREPS CINDER SQUAD FOR SAN FRANCISCO SATURDAY**

By FRED MERRICK

Well on their way into the track schedule, Coach "Tiny" Hartranft's Spartan cinder forces have a pair of engagements on their work sheet for this week.

This afternoon, on Stanford's cinderpath, a picked squad of Hartranft's best performers will work out with Dink Templeton's Indians. An annual item on the Spartan schedule, today's workout will take the form of an informal meet. Several outstanding marks were posted last year and Hartranft will more than likely be looking for some this afternoon.

**MCNABB WATCHED**

Miller Joe McNab will come in for considerable attention after Saturday's performance against the Olympic Club. McNabb was only six seconds over Norman Bright's Spartan Field record and is expected to approach the 4:25 mark before the season is completed.

Len Herman, Hartranft's ace half miler, will also come in for observation this afternoon. Beaten by a matter of inches in a 1:57.9 race Saturday, Herman is counted on by Hartranft to be one of the mainstays of the Spartan squad.

**FAVORED OVER TIDE**

San Jose will open its collegiate season Saturday on Spartan Field against San Francisco State. As a result of their impressive showing last Saturday, the local short-pantied forces will be favored over the Golden Tide.

The visitors also opened their schedule last Saturday, defeating San Francisco junior college. But as a result of the times and distances recorded by the Spartans against the Olympic Club, Hartranft's squad will rule as favorites. Theofield, sprinter and low hurdler, represents the most serious threat of the San Francisco squad.

**NOTICE**

Due to change in plans, the Newman club will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the club. Will the following please be there: Bud Merlo, Frank Burb, Lenore Bonalanza, Ray McKenna, Dick Mattingly, Marie Armerich, Doris Canvier, Lorene Boardman, Elaine Rogers, Teresa Cirone, Jeanne Ward, Ben Muccograsso, Celeste Joseph, Gene Sunia, Marcelle Chabre. Very important.

at his best when the going is tough. Pete never did get started in his fight in the Pacific Coast Championships this year. Pete is an unorthodox boxer with real punching ability and when "right" he furnishes plenty for his opponents to think about.

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**Frosh Win Over Bear Cubs In 6-0 Upset**

The San Jose State freshman baseball nine added the scalp of the University of California frosh to their belt yesterday in Berkeley in a 6 to 0 upset.

**HIT HARD**

The Spartan yearlings reached two Bear chuckers for eleven hits and six runs in nine innings, which proved enough to walk off with the ball game.

Tex Leverton, pitching his best ball to date, held the Cubs to seven well-scattered hits and was never in serious trouble. Tex found his teammates playing superior ball behind him, and was helped out of difficulties on only one occasion.

**BASILE LEADS HITTERS**

Dominic Basile, playing at the keystone sack, led his team at bat, getting three hits in four times up. Sanchez and Anello reached the Bear chuckers for two hits.

Since the start of the new quarter, the yearlings have come to life and have begun to win games. They took the St. Mary's frosh into camp last week, and yesterday's win over the Bear yearlings just about makes the season complete for the McDonald contingent.

**TWO MORE GAMES**

The frosh face a tough schedule for the remainder of this week. They tangle with San Mateo junior college on Friday afternoon, and meet the Mountain View high school Saturday morning at Spartan Field.

**George Konoshima, Pete Bolich Prepare For Badger Bouts**

George Konoshima, Sparta's "Bantam Buzzsaw", is working out daily for his coming bout with Art Walsh, Wisconsin's 120-pound co-captain.

**SOUTHPAW SLUGGER**

In Walsh, Georgie runs up against the most consistent winner on the Badger team who went to the semi-finals in the recent National Intercollegiate Boxing tournament. Art is a "slugger" from the time the bell sounds until the bout is over, he is a "southpaw" and will be a change from the majority of Konoshima's opponents.

George lost in the Pacific Coast Championships to Paul Cho of California, but anyone who saw the fight will testify that the decision could have gone either way, many believe that he really won the fight. Regardless of the outcome, however, George always offers stiff competition to anyone he climbs into the ring with. His fight with Cho was easily the best of the whole tournament and his coming

**PETE BOLICH READY**

Pete Bolich, 175-pound Spartan light heavyweight, is anxious to prove his ability in his coming fight with Wisconsin's Truman Torgerson.

This bout should prove to be the "slugfest" of the evening for the Badger fighter packs plenty of steam in both hands and loves to mix it up. He has always been very popular with the spectators because of his "killer" instinct.

Our own Pete Bolich is much the same style of fighter and is always

# Costumes Featured In Annual Dance Program April 19

### Dorothea Jordan Chairman

Individual costumes, characteristic of each dance, will be featured in the Orchestis program, to be given in the Morris Dailey auditorium on April 19.

The program, tentatively composed of fourteen numbers, has been formed with the special purpose of creating individual effects, says Miss Marjorie Lucas, adviser of the group.

General chairman of the affair is Dorothea Jordan. Assisting her are Jane Desmond, wardrobe mistress; Edythe Pizio, costume designer; Mary Traub, stage manager; Lorraine Jacobsen, dances; Emily Bohnett, programs; and make-up, Leila Gulmert.

Ushers for the performance will be members of Junior Orchestis, under the direction of Dorothea Jordan.

Mr. Wendell Johnson of the Speech department promises special lighting effects for the performance.

## CONCERT TRIO TO PERFORM AT PALO ALTO

The Mu Phi Epsilon Trio, composed of Miss Frances Robinson, violinist; Maurine Cornell, 'cellist; and Angie Machado, pianist; will appear on a Mu Phi program to be given at the Palo Alto Community Center on April 14, according to Miss Robinson, college music teacher.

The group will also play on a Mu Phi program to be given at the San Francisco International Exposition.

The Trio's last appearance was at the Woman's Club on Saturday, March 25, when they played at the reception for the first lady of the land, Eleanor Roosevelt, when she appeared in San Jose on her lecture tour, according to Miss Robinson.

### ONLY MALE IS OUTNUMBERED FORTY TO ONE

Forty to one odds are against Frank Martella as he sits bewildered among forty co-eds in Mrs. Charlotte Rideout's eight o'clock Child Literature class.

Becoming confused when first entering the class Martella mumbled apologies and made his exit. The class of femmes began work again when Martella appeared at the door to ask after the nature of the class.

Mrs. Rideout informed shy Martella he was in the right class and to enter and relax. He entered but is still not relaxed.

Come in this Friday, between 3 and 6 o'clock, and let me help you make your selection of Easter clothes.

Bob Boucke

## BROOKS

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## Termites Fooled By Professor's Fake Shower

Even termites can be fooled! Dr. Carl Duncan of the Science department discovered this fact last week from his colony of termites which he keeps for observation in the entomology laboratory.

The particular colony of termites which are in the box are of a breed which, at the first hint of autumn rain, leave their underground habitat, take their short and only flight, and then fall to the ground, breaking their wings.

During the spring vacation the ground in the ice box where the termites live, which had been kept fairly moist, was allowed to become dry. When Dr. Duncan returned, he gave the box a thorough watering.

The next morning the surface of the box was covered with wings—telling the story of the premature flight of the insects.

"If autumn comes, can spring be far behind?" the termites are asking now.

### SCHMIDT'S

(Continued from Page One) clearly a fractured neck. In 1937 a re-occurrence of the same break occurred due to poor treatment of the first fracture, but this time it was attended to immediately and properly.

Schmidt's life in the police service has been an exciting and colorful one. He has wounded two men and killed another. All were shot by Schmidt in self-defense.

#### EXCITING LIFE

But can you imagine the solving of crimes by insignificant clues, the shooting of men in self-defense, the argument for his life with a twelve-year-old boy who was going to shoot Schmidt, the experience of still being alive after experiencing two broken necks being face to face with death when an ex-con and thief, who let a barrage of bullets whiz past his head—all this—and Schmidt says, when asked what his most exciting moment was . . .

"Well, I guess it was when I received my job on the Berkeley police force at the age of 17 and then the bull sessions that I used to have with Ed Vollmann, 'the big shot' of the force, gave me the biggest thrills of my lifetime." Believe it or not . . .

## FRENCH HONOR CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Janice Bendon was installed as president of Iota Delta Phi, French honor society, at a meeting of the group Monday night at the home of Dr. L. C. Newby.

Other officers seated at the first meeting of the spring quarter were Carol Oldmixon, vice-president; Arthur Van Horn, secretary; Bert Seller, historian; and Betty Hetsch, reporter.

Plans were made for a picnic at Rio Del Mar in the near future. The possibility of attending "Tovarich", French play, at Stanford Saturday was also discussed. This play was presented by the French society last year.

Later in the evening new members—Emily Bohnett, Jean Maurer, Dorothy Pearson, Barbara Wallace, presented a program followed by group singing of French songs and games, which entertained instructors as well as students, according to members of the club.

## CORRECTION

Members of the Child's Literature class will be special guests at a library majors-minors tea tomorrow afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 in Room 120.

Bibliophiles, the library honor organization, will exhibit projects made in the Book Selection class of last quarter.

Students in charge of the affair are Doris Nordquist, chairman of the affair, Florence West, Georgina Jones, and Harriet Scott.

## Freshman Class Holds Meeting Today, 12:30

A call for all freshmen to attend the class meeting today at 12:30 was sounded yesterday by Dave Atkinson, president.

The meeting, which will be held in the Morris Dailey auditorium, has been scheduled primarily for the purpose of discussing plans for the Frosh-Soph Mixer, consisting of a basketball game and dance, to be held Friday night, April 21. Various committees will be chosen for the affair, Atkinson stated.

Committees will also be selected for the Freshman Dance, which is planned for some time in May, it was announced.

### NOTICE

Junior Orchestis will meet Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Dance Studio of the Women's gym for the first time this quarter.

# FRONT PAGE GLANCES

By GARDNER WATERS

**FUNNY?** . . . Pleading guilty to a charge of conspiring to smuggle jewels into the U.S., Radio Funnyman Jack Benny yesterday found himself paying the not-so-funny fine of \$10,000.

Accused of attempting to avoid \$700 in duty by having the jewels smuggled into the U.S. in the fall of 1937 by Albert N. Chapereau, confessed master smuggler, Benny at first entered a plea of not guilty.

Finding the government intended to prosecute the case vigorously, Benny changed his plea to guilty, received a suspended sentence of a year and a day in addition to the fine.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," said the Judge as the shamefaced Funnyman blushed a deep red.

**FIRE** . . . Harking to cries raised by the opposition and by conservative members of his own party, Governor Olson yesterday announced the dismissal of W. J. Plunkert, State Relief Administration official.

Dissenting Democrats had threatened to hold up much of the Governor's legislative program unless he "cleaned house" in the S.R.A. Charged the opposition, Plunkert was taking orders from the Communist Party.

Although ridiculing the charges as red-baiting, the Governor may find himself forced to purge other S.R.A. officials in order to carry through his relief program.

## Local Florists Bloom With New Branches

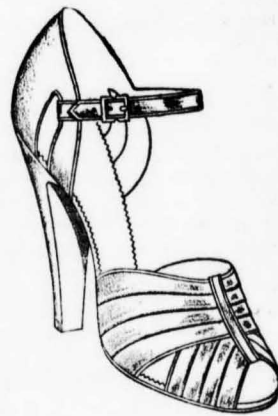
Arch-Cliff newly organized Campus Florists, recently opened agencies and delivery service at Stanford University, San Mateo junior college, University of California, College of Pacific, Sacramento, and vicinities.

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## SPRING IS HERE!

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