

SPARTANS WIN CINDER DISPUTE

Spardi Gras Contest

WHISKERINO CONTEST

Get all your heavy dates in this week, men!

The Whiskerino contest starts next Monday. All men wishing to compete in the manly art must sign up this Wednesday at noon in the quad, declared George Place, Spardi Gras chairman, Friday.

Razors will be passe after next Monday morning when all contestants must appear clean-shaven in

the Publications office before Hugh Staley. The beard-growing contest is an annual event of Spardi Gras, Spartan carnival day, on May 5.

An organization meeting will be held tonight, said Place, to discuss plans for Spardi Gras and all organizations are asked to have a business representative for their concession present at the meeting.

Further plans for the concessions as to booths, etc. will be discussed.

S.J. TRACKSTERS TOPPLE GOLDEN TIDE; COLLINS HOT

By Pony Swenson

Winning eight events outright and tying for another, the San Jose Spartan track machine rolled over the visiting San Francisco State Golden Tide by a 81 3-5 to 49 2-5 score here last Saturday afternoon.

Captain Owen Collins was the standout for the Hartranftmen, and turned in a record-breaking first place in the 440, a fast 21.5 furlong, and anchored the victorious San Jose relay team of Ruble, Wood, and Herman.

Collins plowed under his old 49.9 quarter-mile mark around one turn by traveling the distance in 49.8. Collins' victory in the 220 was a mild upset, with San Francisco's ace sprinter, Theofield running a close second.

The two distance races turned out to be a pair of thrillers with brilliant stretch running featuring both events. In the mile, San Jose's Joe McNabb waited too long to put on his final "kick", and was nosed out at the tape by a scant margin in 4:35.7.

In the two-mile it was McNabb's teammate, Elmer Smith, transfer from Compton Jaycee, that aided in making the event another lung racking thriller. McNabb dogged Smith over the entire route until the last 220 yards when both Spartans put on a sprint that found the former winning by inches in a 10:31.6 race.

Don Presley was another top point scorer for the locals, with a first place in the shot and discus and a second in the high hurdles.

Tony Sunseri gave the crowd a thrill with a 13' 3" mark in the pole vault. The diminutive Spartan highflyer attempted to clear 13' 6" but brushed the bar off in three

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GILROY HIGH BAND HERE TOMORROW

Mr. Edward Towner, director of the Gilroy high school band, brings his group here tomorrow morning at 11:00 to present a concert in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

The group, composed of 70 members, was rated as the best band of all similar organizations at the Fifth Regional National School Band, Orchestra and Choral Association held in Los Angeles last year. This distinction makes it possible for the band to attend the Fifth Regional Band Festival to be held on Treasure Island May 13.

According to Mr. Adolph Otterstein, head of the Music department, which is sponsoring the group, it is one of the outstanding high school bands of the state.

Admission to the concert is free, and several music classes are to be dismissed to attend.

Free Chickens Offered Males For Barn Dance

"A date with every bid if the guy hasn't already got one" was the offer extra special by Hal Buffa, one of the Big Three in charge of the Lettermen society's annual Barn Dance at the Swiss-American Hall Friday night.

DATES OFFERED

Not only have the big guns of the club offered to get a date for the fellas who haven't them, but they have also arranged transportation—A HAY RIDE TO AND FROM THE DANCE. Really going back to the days of the old time barn dances, the committee has arranged to have a horse-drawn wagon loaded with hay to carry those with bids who wish to ride to the dance in the real 'ole fashion way.

The horse will call for and deliver the riders to the Men's gym and will be handled by Hal "Mule-skinner" Buffa and Handsome Herm (the hired man) Zetterquist. It has been rumored that Prexy Jack Riordan, of baseball fame, will ride astride the 'ole grey mare but Jack reported in person that he would be among those riding on the wagon and would not get any nearer to the horse than that.

MUSIC BY GRAYE

Music for the jig is being furnished by Leonard Graye who's "Music sweet for dancing feet" may have to be substituted by something like "Red hot licks for

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Pat Blackwood, Locks Win Roos Bros. Ad Award

PREPARATIONS FOR SHOW IN PROGRESS

Revelries preparations, including chorus rehearsals, song tryouts, set construction, and costume design are in full swing, announces Jim Bailey and Ben Melzer, co-directors of the annual Spardi Gras show.

In charge of chorus routines are Janice Schwensen and Mary Low Somerville, students, who are teaching the chorines original steps. Peter Gilli, prominent in drama activities at State, is supervising set construction.

Ruth MacQuarrie, who designed the costumes for last year's show, is repeating her duties as costumer in this year's production.

Lighting effects are being handled by James Lioi; while Ed Bulhard is directing activities of the stage crew.

Announcement of the original songs which have been selected for use in the Revelries will be made tomorrow, Jack Green, in charge of music, revealed.

Dance Program In Auditorium

Tickets for the annual Orchestral dance program to be given in the Morris Dailey auditorium April 19 are selling rapidly, according to Miss Marjorie Lucas, faculty adviser for the women's honorary dance society.

The Exposition number, a satire on modern art, will be danced by Jerry McCabe. This feature was supposedly inspired by the samples of art on display at Treasure announced Friday.

Tickets in the reserve section are twenty-five cents, and general admission is fifteen. Tickets may be obtained from any woman P.E. major.

Juniors Rule 'No Seniors' At Party

With over 200 juniors declaring Friday's ballot, their intentions of attending the gigantic Junior Party Thursday evening, the get-together is off to a flying start, stated Hugh Staley, class president.

Unable to secure the Women's gym, a late report stated, the juniors are making arrangements for another location, which will be announced tomorrow.

GENERALISSIMO STALEY

Junior Generalissimo Hugh Staley declared that all juniors would have to show their student body cards at the door to gain admission to the party. Cards will be checked with a list of bona fide juniors, and if any discrepancies are revealed, the culprit will feel the full weight of the junior boot.

Prexy Staley urges all third-year men to arrive at the party in time for the informal meeting discussing Junior-Senior Sneak Week hostilities which will precede the dancing and eating.

Extravaganza Swim Tryouts Held Tonight

Tonight is the last opportunity for any girl wishing to participate in the annual Swim Extravaganza try out.

Rehearsals and tryouts will be held in the college pool tonight and Miss Tucker, swimming instructor, urges all girls to attend. Forty-five turned out for the practice last Monday and Miss Tucker hopes twice as many at least will be out tonight.

This year's affair, which will be given May 22 and 23, is divided into three parts which include various diving and swimming acts. The story of Jack and the Beanstalk is under the direction of Edith Norton. The second part, under the direction of Billy Starret and Harmony Hawkins, will tell the story of Humpty Dumpty. Bluebeard's Wives will be the theme of the third part under the direction of Margaret Fletcher.

Second Place Prizes Go To Carol Brown, Sal Merendino

Patty Blackwood, journalism major, and Seymour Locks, art student, are the grand award winners in the nine-week Roos Bros. advertising contest.

FINAL DECISION

The judges, making their final decision last week, decided that the ads by these two student most efficiently fulfilled the requirements of the typical Roos Bros. newspaper displays.

The winning ads by Patty Blackwood and Seymour Locks appear on page four of this issue.

The prize-winning ad artists will each be awarded a \$15.00 merchandise order by Mr. Richard Shippey, manager of the downtown clothing store.

The two second places, each entitling its recipient to a \$7.50 merchandise order, go to Carol Brown, advertising student, in the women's division, and to Sal Merendino, art major, in the men's division. Third place honorable mention awards were announced as going to Claire Binder, freshman advertising student, and John Talia, commerce major.

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Students Foiled In Dive For Ducat

Two students stroll down the hallway.

Both see a gold-colored object glistening on the stone. The dive—a scuffle ensues—and one of them comes up with the object, a "bid" to the Spartan Knight dance.

But, alas, how cruel! The bid is worthless, printed attractively for advertising purposes only.

Genuine bids, printed on much more attractive gold-dust paper, are now on sale at the Controller's office.

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Feature Page

Correcting An Evil . . .

RECENTLY two widely different opinions arose as to a solution of correcting a major problem which has existed for some time at the college. We are speaking of the continual reports of petty thievery going on here. Let's analyze the first opinion.

It has been suggested that one remedial means was the use of the Spartan Daily in publicizing the culprit AFTER he had been apprehended for such a crime. This was suggested because some of the measures previously devised had actually worked in the apprehending of these individuals.

In regard to the second opinion, one point was brought out that "pityless publicity" is not a means to the end for the reason that it tends to turn the sorely tempted individual against society. It is further stated that a solution to this problem should be in the form of a student organization, under the supervision of the faculty, which would reprimand the individual and would be more effective than some method commonly used in our present institutions of justice.

The Spartan Daily does not intend to make itself a tabloid of sensationalism nor does it intend to sit by and refuse to make itself a party to the correction of such a problem. One main question, however, remains to be settled. Should a person, caught stealing property, be publicized? He definitely should. *Any person maliciously attempting petty thievery, no matter whether it's his first offense or his thirty-first, should realize that the consequences of his act lies not only in his punishment but in the public opinion brought about mostly by newspapers.*

Not only does the newspaper use this material as a means of setting an example to others but it is a source of news to those who are within the select group represented by the college.

It should be realized that a person guilty of such acts as book-lifting, coat-stealing, and thievery in general is just as guilty as an individual taking a watch or ring from the bedroom of your home. Does the fact exist that because an individual is a member of a higher institution of learning give him any more leniency toward the set rules of society? Is not an individual at his majority when he enters college? Tying this together, we come to one conclusion; *a person of college standing is just as liable to his acts as is a person outside of college in some other field, and therefore should be dealt with accordingly under the proper procedure established by society.*

Since our problem deals largely with text books, a method could be devised in which the thieving could be brought down to a minimum. It seems that most of the books are stolen during the middle of the quarter; not for the amount of knowledge the individual could get out of them but for the monetary value they will receive. Therefore, they are taken to a second-hand book store and sold.

Since most of the books are new when bought, each purchaser could have his book identified as belonging to him with a punched-out inscription, "Sold to John Doe", similar to that used by the library. When the book is sold by the individual, he can establish his identity with his driver's license or some other means and the store can be reassured it is not stolen property. When the book is to be resold a similar inscription can be made, "Resold to Jane Doe". The book can pass through this cycle three or four times.

A similar means of recovering stolen property at pawn shops could be placed into effect. When a person is missing a book, he could go to the Dean of Men, give his name, the name and author of the book, and any possible means of identification, no matter how small, such as pen marks, torn pages, or scribbling. A list of such missing books could be sent out each week to the second-hand book stores so the proprietor may know what books are missing and could apprehend the culprit trying to dispose of it.

—Maynard.

Greener Pastures

By ELIZABETH MOODY

"There has been absolutely no apple polishing on the Denver University campus for the last five years." So declared representatives of the faculty to a student reporter in a special interview. The Denver faculty may believe this, but we wonder . . .

The Daily Californian contributes this tall one:

"The Vinegarists were a people whose government has existed largely on the income from a national pickle monopoly.

"The pickle farmers in Vinegaria plant cucumber seeds on the roofs of subterranean caves and they grow up through the surface; thus avoiding the necessity for plowing the ground for planting.

Through a peculiar chemical disturbance in the ocean bed, the sea has a briny quality of exactly the right solution for making pickles. So the Vinegarists, after planting, flood the caves from the sea and the cucumbers grow up as all ready treated pickles."

This story, originated by one Lee Roberts, won first place in the annual U. C. Liars' contest.

San Francisco State college honored Spartan Fair-goers with a dance on Treasure Island Saturday night. Unfortunately, perhaps because of lack of publicity, a number of Staters were completely surprised to find, at about 9 p.m. Saturday, that the affair was formal, and therefore, for them, unattainable.

It really happened! In a psych class discussion at North Dakota Ag College, the prof asked the innocent question, "What is a moron?" The answer, which made him wonder why the state wasted money trying to educate aforementioned morons, came: "He's a guy who believes in having more than one wife."

Close - to - Europe's - war - scares Wellington college students, in England, spend their spare time building a bomb-proof shelter near the campus. It is covered with two feet of earth and lined with steel and concrete.

A look at the Washington State Nevergreen (campus rug) makes the Washington State campus look like the answer to such prayers as a reporter never dared make.

Their bookstore has been closed because of lack of sufficient funds. Their spring vacation has been revoked because the state board of education considered the school year too short; as a result, the student body prexy has called an all-college protest strike.

The graduate manager, according to the Nevergreen, has absconded with \$50,000 of the student body funds. A charming sorority queen has broken half the male hearts on the campus by eloping with Tony Galento. Last but certainly not least, the head football coach has announced his resignation, right in the middle of spring practice.

Yes, there's a catch. Yes, it's the April Fool edition of the Nevergreen.

NOTICE

There will be a Revelries chorus rehearsal tonight at 5:00 in Morris Dailey. It is important that everyone be there.

—Bailey & Melzer.

S WEEPINGS

By BEN MELZER

There's no doubt about it, our generation is in a more devilish spot than the fellow who did the back-breaking contortions back and forth between the pit and the pendulum.

We are caught at a level between the twin perils of two generations--our mothers and fathers above, and our six-year-old brothers and sisters below. We shall no more than have advanced to the age of fifty (when we will no longer be subject to the jibes of the older generation which spends its time lecturing on the subject of our incompetence) when the children below us will have grown up. And from the look of things, their maturity is going to be about as pretty as a collection of hideous freaks in a circus side show.



Ben Melzer

THE SOURCE

The evolution of children these days from an appealing baby-hood to a monstrous maturity may some day be laid directly to one factor—the Comic Strips!

At dusk the other night I was journeying home, harming no one, merely carrying on a habitual conversation with myself in private in a nice, level tone. (I had not yet reached the argumentative stage where Higher Self pleads, "Aw, why don't you stay home for one night and study?" and Baser Self, with his low tastes and vulgar appetites, answers with a well-timed raspberry, "To heck with that guff, how about a beer?") Suddenly I was surrounded by a panting group of youngsters, the leader of whom yells, "Let's shoot this '\$1/4'!" Another cries, (and mind you, I hadn't lifted a finger!) "Don't let him get away with that stuff," while a third, completely indifferent to my senile harmlessness, yells, "Let's bury him alive—in cement!"

As I took to my heels, reaching the safety behind my locked door, hoping fervently they wouldn't get the idea of breaking down the door or crawling through the windows in pursuit, the word "cement" stuck in my mind. I had read it somewhere that very day.

Then I remembered the comic strip, Dick Tracy, that was it—where the villain, Scardol, is shown in the last picture getting caught in his own diabolical trap, being buried under a pile of oozing cement. I shuddered at the remembrance, but pulling myself together, got down to some serious pondering on the topic.

THE PROBLEM

Well, you see what happened yourself. Those youngsters, not one over eight years old, had it all planned to murder me. And if it can happen to me, it can certainly happen to you. It's an indication of the growing power of

the press, the malevolent inf of comic strips. What twisted fiends will the generation below us be when they grow if this continues?

About one-third of these called children's comics are voted to the preservation and mulgation of the nobler and homicide, mayhem, law-bred and wholesale slaughter. six-year-old is sissy enough to Maggie and Jiggs these days. When father comes home with a bottle of milk under one arm the Sunday paper under the other, Junior leans from his high chair and screams, "Gimmie Rod R and make it snappy, before I strangle you with your own tie." Father, trembling, comes Junior lights up a cigar, reaches for a glass of whiskey, and ties back in his highchair to over the "Maimed, Dead, and Missing" list for Sunday. When he is finished, he flings the paper on the floor in disgust. "Lousy stuff," sneers. "Not enough murder stick in your eye. Now if I'd been Tracy—" And off he goes a plan of destruction that makes the Black Hole of Calcutta look like a British picnic outing the Thames.

FUTURE KILLERS

Irrevocably gone is the religion of the Katzenjammer Kids. Our generation used to sprawl, relax on its tummy, apple in hand, kicking appreciatively at every trick of Hans and Fritz, enjoying itself with a hearty laugh. The coming generation of ours is stuffily upright, scanning the colored sections with morbid attention to murderous detail, and going around brooding darkly for the rest of the day. It may be that when we think they are safe in their playrooms at night, they are toddling around in the dark night laying time bombs and planting arsenals at strategic points. So we of college age are in a perilous position, bargaged, on one hand, by verbal bullets from our elders, and mentally crushed on the other, by our juniors. Well, what are we going to do about it?

NOTICE

Pi Epsilon pledges please Virginia French in Room 1 of Art building at 12:30.

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SPARTANS SPLIT TWIN BILL

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Sports

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GOLFERS TOP S. F.

San Jose State varsity golf team added San Francisco State to their list of victims on Saturday morning at the Hillview golf course, 8 1/2 to 3/4.

THIS TRIO HOPES TO WHITE-WASH SPARTANS



JIM WALSH, 135



COACH JOHN J. WALSH

University of Wisconsin boxing team that meets San Jose a week from tonight is led by a strictly Walsh combination. Co-captains and twin brothers Art and Jim are no relation to Coach John Walsh.



ART WALSH, 120

Carpenter Wins First Game 1-0; S.D. Takes Second

By FRANK BONANNO

San Jose State's varsity baseball nine broke even in their series with San Diego State Friday and Saturday at Spartan Field, winning the first game 1 to 0, and losing the second 6 to 7.

The first game turned out to be a pitcher's battle, as both Art Carpenter and Bus DeVolder of the Aztecs, allowed six hits. Only two men on either team managed to reach second base in the first eight innings.

Spartans Meet Nebraska Nine

Coach Walt McPherson's baseball contingent will meet the University of Nebraska's barnstorming nine, in an intersectional game tomorrow night at Washington Park.

This will be the first night game for the Spartans, and McPherson will use big Art Carpenter, whose fast ball should work effectively against the hitting power of the Huskers.

Nebraska, who is now touring the country, lost a three game series to the University of Arizona last week. They tangle with St. Mary's this afternoon, and face the Spartans tomorrow night. They meet the Golden Bears on Wednesday, before heading for home.

ZIMMERMAN SCORES

Again, it was tall Leroy Zimmerman who started the fireworks in the last half of the ninth. He hit a single, stole second, and went to third on a wild throw by the San Diego catcher. Allen, the next man up, hit a pop fly to the catcher. Harvey Rhodes then neatly pulled the squeeze play bringing Zimmerman in with the winning run on a bunt.

Sanchez saved the day for the Spartans when he made a spectacular fielding play of Ward's hard-hit drive in the first half of the ninth inning with a man on first base. Zimmerman led the Spartans at the plate, securing two hits. Carpenter struck out seven and issued one walk.

The second game found both teams going on a hitting spree. San Jose outhit the Aztecs 10-9, but fell one short on runs. Zimmerman went the distance for the Spartans, but four errors by his teammates gave the visitors three unearned runs.

The San Diego power went to work in a hurry, reaching Zimmerman for one run in the first, three in the second, another in the fourth and cinched the game with two more in the fifth.

FANCHER HITS TRIPLE

Trailing 3-7 in the sixth inning, Fancher pulled out a triple, scoring Rhodes and Nasimento, Fancher scoring on Ales' single, making the score 6-7. Preisler and Ward hit homers for the Aztecs. A ninth-inning rally by the Spartans died out as Nettles, San Diego chucker, sent the last three men down in order.

Lew Ales, in securing two hits, took the hitting honors in the second game.

TRACK

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efforts.

Len Herman won his favorite event, the 880, in 2:00.1, followed by Teammate Sunia. With Ed Vasconcellos out with a pulled muscle, Spartan Jumpers Grant and Clement tied with three San Francisco jumpers at 5'8 3/4". San Jose grabbed unexpected points in the javelin with Grant and Terry finishing one-two.

Al Finn, San Jose vaulting ace, Sprinter Jim Hallstone, Crayton Groeling, and Ed Vasconcellos were Spartans kept out of Saturday's meet by injuries.

NOTICE

Regular meeting of the Rainbow club will be held Tuesday evening, April 11, at 7:30, in the Home Economics building, Room 1. Informal initiation for new members. —Edith Riley.

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CONTEST OPENS TODAY

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TRACK FANS HEED!

On Saturday afternoon, April 15, San Jose State and Fresno State will clash in their annual track meet at Spartan Field. All you track fans need to do is join the "Tiny Hartranft Guessing Game", dope out the final outcome and win yourself a prize, donated by the Cooperative Store.

A compact is to be awarded the woman student predicting the closest final score, while a belt buckle goes to the fellow making the best guess.

All entrants must submit the actual final team score in order to win. In case of a tie the winner will be judged on individual scoring of events. For example: 440 event —San Jose 9, Fresno 0; 100-yard dash—San Jose 3, Fresno 6.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR CONTEST

1. No member of the varsity or freshman track team is eligible.
2. More than one dope sheet may be submitted to the judges.
3. In doping the points scored in each event by San Jose and Fresno,

NOTICE

Everyone who tried out for "Skyscraper" please come up to Room 159 at 6:45 p.m. It is very important that you all be there. —Marcia Frisbee.

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Frosh Nosed Out In Eleventh By S.M. Jaycee, 9-8

The San Jose State freshman baseball team dropped a tough 9 to 8 decision to San Mateo Junior college, leaders of the Northern California Junior College association race, after battling on even grounds for eleven innings, at San Mateo Friday afternoon.

Taggard pitched the entire game for the frosh, permitting only six hits, but was wild in the pinches allowing nine walks.

The game with San Mateo high school, scheduled for Spartan field Saturday morning was called off, when the visitors failed to show up.

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of all members of Alpha Pi Omega today at noon at Ben Johnson's house, 463 S. Sixth. Important that everyone be there. —Bert Beede, pres.

Hele Mae Kanaka A Wahines Malshini A Kamaaina Room 11 at 12:00 sharp. —John Allen Wilbur Dickson.

Kappa Delta Pi executive council: There will be an important meeting Monday noon in Room 161. Please be prompt. —Ruth Scott, act. pres.

Former graduates of San Jose State college who are receiving degrees with the class of 1939 are requested to meet today, Monday, in Room 20 at 12 o'clock, for a brief meeting.

NOTICE

There will be an Iota Delta Phi meeting tonight at the home of Alice Boss, 1234 Naglee street, at 7:30. Meet at Tante's, Ninth and San Carlos to arrange transportation. Please be prompt.

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LaBarbera Wins Prize In Fair Poster Contest

Louis LaBarbera, senior art major, won third place in the California division of the poster contest sponsored by the New York World Fair, Miss Estelle Heisholt announced Friday.

The poster placed in the fourth level of competition that was judged recently in Santa Barbara and was sent back to New York. This division was restricted to work from Trade schools, Technical high schools, Art schools and colleges.

LaBarbera's poster was sent to the southern city last quarter when it won first place in a contest at this college to determine the student work to be sent south for the judging.

Making use of the trilon and spheroid design which is used by the eastern exposition, this poster is an excellent piece of work done in a flat design with especially fine color, according to Miss Heisholt.

The designer of the poster is from San Jose and is studying for a teaching credential; he is a member of Delta Epsilon, art honor society, as well as the Artizans, men's art fraternity. LaBarbera was president of the latter organization last quarter and has also served as secretary and treasurer.

Voice Recital Friday Night In Room 55

Advanced voice students of Miss Maurine Thompson will give their annual recital Friday evening at 8:15 in the Little Theater.

Free to the public, the program includes solos, arias, ensembles, and small madrigal groups in unusual arrangements. Margaret Osterstein, Dorothy Currell, Angie Cachado, Edith Eagan, and Jean Long will serve as accompanists.

Those participating will be Everett Clark, Delys Roberts, Geneva Gmelin, Jeanette Colley, Harry Harter, Pearl Nicholas, Charles Pyle, Troy Finnerty, Alvin Cromwell, Reed Freeman, Paul Johnson, Helen Smith, Carlton Lindgren, Delphia Phillips, Jean Maurer, Charles Hendrickson, Irwin Quast, Bette Turner, Ellen Jane Hutchins, Margaret Harms, Karen Loft, and Ronald Hathaway.

NOTICE

Orchesis members: There will be a meeting of the Exposition dance group today at 5:00.
—Jerry Mecabe.

Guides For May 8-12 Set Aside For Fair Visitors Appointed

Acting as guides to Fair visitors wanting to see San Jose State college will be a women's committee appointed by Leona Solon, vice-president of Black Masque, senior women's honorary society.

The hostesses will be chosen from members of Black Masque, Inner-Society, and Spartan Spears, says Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, who represents educational institutions on the Santa Clara county publicity and hospitality committee.

Four posters advertising San Jose State college have been made by N.Y.A. art students and were turned over to Mrs. A. E. Roth, chairman of the Santa Clara Publicity committee, last week as part of the hospitality program.

NOTICES

A lady's pen has been found under the elm tree near the Art building. The owner may have same by calling at Mr. Reitzel's office and identifying it.

There will be a meeting of the Spanish honorary society, Sigma Delta Pi, in Room 33 on Tuesday at 12:15.

BARN DANCE

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a bunch of hicks", or "Music that prances for all the Square dances". So grab your partner, swing around to the gym, dive into the hay, and rumble out to the annual Lettermen's Barn Dance. Bids are now on sale for one buck from any Letterman. If you want that date see Buffa!

NOTICES

Spartan Spears, Spartan Knights and Japanese club committees for decorating the tennis courts on Spardi Gras Day will meet in Room 20 today at 4 o'clock. This meeting is very important.

—Manny Silva.

Any student or organization wishing to have notices printed in the Spartan Daily should write them out and put them in the Contributor's box or give them to Chris Jensen. Not responsible for any verbal or misplaced notices. No notices will be accepted after 3 o'clock.

LOST: Garnet cross on gold chain, in Morris Dailey auditorium Thursday. Please return to Lost and Found.

Keith Birlem Named Chairman Of Affair By Class President

If some members of the junior class happen to be missing during the week of May 8-12, the administration need not worry as this is the period which has been set aside for the annual Sneak Week activities.

FOLLOWS SPARDI GRAS

This was the announcement made by President Jack Marsh when members of the senior class held their weekly orientation meeting Thursday. Under this system, Sneak Week will follow the week after Spardi Gras, causing no conflicts with other student body affairs.

Naming Keith Birlem as chairman of the senior activities for the all important week, Marsh set the machinery in motion for a successful assault on the junior class.

HIGHLIGHT

Highlight of the program was a talk on life in Alaska by Ed Levin, graduate of San Jose State, who will leave this month for the north with Father Hubbard, Levin, who spent two years on King Island with the "glacier priest", gave a vivid picture of the northland to the senior class.

Finalists In Roos Bros. Contest

Ads By Patty Blackwood . . .



\$12.95

A jacket to wear for sport or the Fair

- pastel shades
- hip hugging
- reversed tucks.

Roos Bros.

Barbara Spaulding
Campus Representative

Pat Blackwood, Locks Winners Of Ad Awards

Claire Binder, Talia In Special Mention

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Miss Blackwood's winning ad depicted an attractive model wearing a Roos Bros. sport jacket against a background of one of the bay bridge towers. This ad together with immediately claiming the favor of the judges was acclaimed by students and instructors alike.

The winning ad by Locks dealt with the popular "Mufti Coat". This smart men's sport coat drawn up in a well balanced ad had perhaps, according to Shippey, the greatest drawing power of all the weekly winners.

SECOND PLACE

Second place ads by Miss Brown and Sal Merendina had as their subject matter a herringbone sport coat and with the caption "looking for an A" in the women's division and an Australian wool sweater done with a kangaroo motif for the men's division.

Miss Binder's ad which received honorable mention in the women's division described a taffeta formal for the recent Junior Prom. This ad was done entirely in copy. The arrangement and wording was so well handled that judges were unanimous in their naming it for third place.

THIRD PLACE

Third place in the men's division, won by Talia, was the last ad to appear in the contest. It dealt with the timely topic of Roos Bros. swimming wear.

All winners are asked to contact Bob Work in regards to receiving their awards.

Mr. Shippey, originator of the contest, expressed his complete satisfaction as to the response and interest shown by the students throughout the nine weeks.

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