

DON WALKER NAMED KING

Hollywood Star Makes Choice From 10 Nominees

REVELRIES TICKETS

Get 'em Right Now

Revelries tickets are going fast, according to reports from the Controller's office. Five hundred reserve seat tickets, for the first 25 rows of seats on the main floor of the Civic Auditorium, have been placed on sale for 50 cents. The remainder of tickets are priced at 35 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the Controller's office.

By Ben Johnson

Don Walker, popular San Jose State college student leader, has been named King of Spardi Gras by Miss Olivia deHavilland, nationally known movie star, according to a letter received yesterday morning by Keith Birkem, Spardi Gras publicity head.

In making her selection, Miss deHavilland stated that she had a very difficult time as all of the ten candidates had many points in their favor.

Miss de Havilland said in the letter: "What a difficult problem you have presented to me; for you have sent me the photographs of ten equally attractive men."

"All the candidates attract me and appear to be likeable and all have a variety of accomplishments, and so I have selected nine Knights of Honor: Howard Withycombe, Jerry Girdner, Jack Hilton, Jack Marsh, Seymour Locks, Ben Melzer, Carleton Perego, Bob Titchenal, and Leroy Zimmerman.

At a late hour last night, King Don Walker was contacted by the Spartan Daily, and announced that his selection for Queen would be Miss Mary Freas, well-known campus co-ed. Miss Freas will reign with King Don as rulers of Spardi Gras and Spartan Revelries this Friday.

"I hope that the King, his Queen, and Knights and all his subjects will have a gorgeous, glorious day the fifth," stated Miss de Havilland.

Most San Jose State students know Walker from his participation in many campus activities. He was a member of last year's student council, and president of the senior class. He is a member of Alpha Pi Omega, social fraternity; Tau Delta Phi, and Spartan Knights. He is also the past record holder of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate heavyweight boxing title. Walker is from Colton, Oregon.

Rules For Sneak Week Released

Committee members of the junior and senior classes yesterday released the rules which will govern Sneak Week activities, and which will be the final word in settling the upper class dispute.

Listing eleven laws which must be observed by members of both classes, these rules were drawn up by 12 members of the senior and junior classes who met Friday. Interclass rivalry is set to flare at 10 o'clock Monday night following the Junior-Senior Mixer.

Chairman Keith Birkem, who is in charge of senior plans, was emphatic yesterday in declaring that all seniors must be interviewed in the student body president's office.

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All third year students should join the Junior Juggernaut. Sign up with Carleton Perego or Hugh Staley immediately.—Junior Com.

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College Preparing For Spardi Gras

Cinderella Aspirants Should Sign Up Today

With San Jose State's biggest event of the year just around the corner, all members of the student body are making last-minute preparations for the tenth renewal of this traditional affair.

Tentative plans announced yesterday by Chairman George Place, call for the appearance of Founders Jim Chesnutt and Dick Russell at the Spartan Revelries and Spardi Gras dance. Neither of the two originators will be able to come to Spardi Gras itself as their jobs keep them in San Francisco all day.

CINDERELLA?

All co-eds who plan on entering the Cinderella Contest should sign up in the Publications office at 12:30 today, Hugh Staley announced yesterday. All women who think they have a chance of fitting any of the pairs of shoes on display should sign up, stated Staley.

Chairman Place announced that some of the prizes for Spardi Gras are now on display in the library along with the Crown and Coronet to be worn by King Don Walker and his Queen.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

The crown and coronet were designed by Martin Smith and Mabel Clements, while Donald Taylor did the actual construction work. These were special classroom projects. Dorothy Baldwin made the labels for the display as a special art project.

Another emphatic note was made again by "Chief of Police" Ed Grant of Chi Pi Sigma, police fraternity. "All students must wear costumes, or else—they will be doomed by the cops to be thrown into the jug."

Novel Spardi Gras Booth Planned

"Sling It", will be the name of the booth sponsored by Phi Upsilon Pi fraternity, at the Spardi Gras festivities, May 5.

The game will be a game of skill. Using a sling shot the participant will endeavor to break light bulbs at ten paces.

The gents will get three shots for a nickel while the fairer sex receives four. Prizes will be given for breaking one bulb or more.

LOOKING AHEAD



Spardi Chairman George Place is looking ahead with great anticipation to the tenth annual Carnival Day this Friday.

Faulkner To Lead Brass Choir Tonight

Musical Program Held In Little Theater

Featuring the music of Bach, Beethoven, Biber, and Beckhelm, the San Jose State college brass choir presents their concert tonight in the Little Theater, beginning at 8 o'clock.

CONCERT TOUR

The choir, made up of 18 men, is one of the few ensembles of its kind in the country. They have recently been on a concert tour of the south, their itinerary including several appearances at the Music Educators' Conference in Long Beach last month.

Mr. Maurice Faulkner, director of the group, has announced the complete program as follows: "Tragic March" by Paul Breckhelm. This was written especially for the choir, and is being heard for the first time in this area; Quintet in B Minor by Ewald; Equale No. 3 of Beethoven; a March, two chorales—Now All The

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Juniors Slap Back AT SENIORS IN Sneak Week Claim

In Monday's Daily a most dis-illustrious and disillusioned contemporary who goes by the name of Bob Work let go with about a three-quarter page double column ululatory outburst concerning the rapidly approaching week of junior-senior hostilities.

It is the profound belief of this writer, however, that the said outburst (written by a former editor of this sheet, and incidentally a senior) was based, not on facts, but on the unfounded, biased, and insane ideas of the writer and a few of his fourth-year friends.

Now it's my turn.

The senior activities of the forthcoming week are in the hands of six knotheads called the big six. The name more appropriate for such a select group would be, in my estimation, the BIG HIX (this is not a typographical error).

Work says that everything is settled and HICK NUMBER ONE, Keith Birkem, tells me that all the seniors know right now when, where, and why the seniors will sneak. I may not look very brilliant, but I didn't think my sunny countenance bespoke such a look of ignorance as to lead any nitwit to think I would believe such an imbecilic statement as this.

True, the HIX have told their classmates to go around spreading liely stories while standing just within earshot of some alert (they're all alert) junior. In fact I've heard of five such incidents already and here it is only the first of the week. Such elementary, moss-covered tricks just go to show the ignorance of those in command of senior forces.

On the other hand, the juniors do no spouting off, they boast only that they are organized, that they will get certain seniors come Sneak Week and that they will not be caught napping when the seniors finally try to sneak.

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KING DON



STATE COPS WILL ATTEND POLICE SHOW

Police students are to be entertained Monday, May 8 at a special student police day sponsored by the Mission Theater, according to an announcement made by that theater yesterday.

The entertainment will run in accordance with the showing of "Sergeant Madden", starring Wallace Beery, now running at the local cinema.

On display in the lobby of the theater will be a uniform worn by the student police and all accessories, photographs of student police on parade and in action, medals won by Frank Kallam, police student, in a recent pistol shoot, and a gun display belonging to Officer Bill Young, former police student.

The second feature showing with "Sergeant Madden" will be Virginia Bruce in "Society Lawyer".

Spardi Gras Day Fashions Shown

A fashion forecast of what the well-dressed (?) Spardi Gras celebrant will choose for his holiday garb was presented in the Morris Dailey at noon yesterday.

Prominent models included pledges to various fraternities, who displayed their ingenuity by wearing costumes for which they had been given but 15 minutes notice to prepare.

Originality of the pledges was seen in a scantily-clad replica of Gandhi . . . before he went on his diet, and a pajama-wearing, cigar-smoking inmate of the Health Cottage, showing what life is like at the college infirmary.

Choose your costume early . . . the sky's the limit . . .

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PATTY BLACKWOOD, EDITOR



CAMPUS GAYWAY

By PATTY BLACKWOOD

STEVE HOSA'S MAY DAY breakfast dance idea turned out well yesterday, and many were the brave souls who climbed out in the wee hours to work up a good appetite before breakfast . . . in view of coffee and doughnuts . . . as well as to peek at the frat pledges who had to go . . .

LAST EVENING

DTO's held a joint meeting with Ero Sophian Society at Emile Bouret's spacious place on the Alameda . . . three pledges took a beating from both the gals and fellows, and it's said that the girls can swing a mean paddle . . . last Thursday nite, was Kappa nite for the DTO's at the same place . . . big event of the party was the coffee and doughnuts, and one of the pledge's Austin roadster.

FOR A CHANGE

there was plenty of room to dance at the Soph Hop . . . everyone who went said it was a swell dance and a grand crowd that was just right . . . with gardenias all over the place . . . and balloons at midnight . . . someone said that Eleanor Raney checked hers so she could take it home . . .

THIS WEEK IS CERTAINLY

a big one for everyone . . . making costumes for Spardi Gras, and midterms, as well as pledges running around every where . . .

On Other CAMPI

By TIRZAH BROMLEY

THE GUARDSMAN, San Francisco junior college's student paper, found that as a result of a poll of student opinion on swing music, 40 per cent expressed dislike for it. The remaining sixty per cent registered approval with various degrees of enthusiasm to a rather doubtful affirmative, qualified by hasty additional information that the student appreciated symphony, of course.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND has recently completed the first organized dental school in the world.

THERE ARE fewer Hawaiian students at the University of Hawaii than any other racial group.

BETWEEN FORTY to fifty United States colleges are offered for sale each year.

McNEALY MARION of the University of Mississippi went 111 hours without sleep for a psychological test.

College Co-Eds Preview Football Heroes At Night Scrimmage

By JERRY STICKLES

. . . And at the football scrimmage the other night the fans were left in the dark . . . the lights wouldn't work. For a while they thought the coaches were making it a secret practice not only for the fans, but for the players too.

Every contestant would have gladly cut the other fellow's throat if it would have made a good impression on the coaches, that is, all except **DOAN CARMODY**. He hid behind some of the "bigger" fellows until the end of the game when the coach spied him and put him in for a couple of plays.

HOWARD COSTELLO was playing more for a beautiful blonde in the grandstand than the coaches. Ah, **SHAW!!** But he did prove that brains are as good as brawn on the football field.

HAL BUFFA, one of the most sought after men on the campus, looked good at guard, at least we didn't see anyone get by his position.

HERM ZETTERQUIST seems to be taking care of the halfback position in first class shape. He heaved a few passes out, in fact they landed in the end zone instead of the hands of the receiver. Wonder if it's true he's having nose guards put on his helmet, for handsome face protection.

CARLTON PEREGOY, one of the ten handsomest men in school, brought response from the grandstand for good footwork and ball-toting. All he has to watch is his too good ability for fumbling.

The stadium was packed with femmes all admiring the big dashing heroes who will take their alma mater's names down in football history next year, they hope. Well, the team should know by now that the better season they have the bigger heroes they are in the eyes of the co-eds, and the more sighs and love-lorn glances they get as they stroll down the halls of this institution.

EXTRAVAGANZA TO BE MAY 22, 23

By ELEANOR RANEY

Learn what the well-dressed bride is wearing this season from the mermaids in the Annual Swim Extravaganza May 22 and 23 in the Men's gym.

Yesireeee! the gals will not only give you a swimming demonstration but will also throw in a fashion show.

The bridal party which is part of the Bluebeard number, will feature the new gypsy colors. The ushers will wear English drape suits in the new grape violet, with stiff white collars and fuschia ties. The bridesmaids will wear rose violet with surprisingly short skirts, tight bodices, and deep berthia collars with ruffles. Bands of sweet peas in shades of pale pinks to fuschia will be worn in their hair.

The bride's mother will wear a full skirted blue dress with matronly appeal and will carry water lillies.

The groom will wear a lounge drape done in the nationwide "Deep Purple". The bride will leave you breathless in her traditional white satin with orange blossoms rising from an extremely short white veil.

The background for the wedding ceremony is a huge curtain the size of the shallow end of the pool on which a church has been painted.

NOTICE

Will the following people please meet in Room 127 at 4:00 today: Martha Foster, Eleanore Stamper, Jerry Fitzgerald, Mary Brady, Hueme Kincade, Connie Raitano, Marne Ruggles, Vincent Lindblom, and Henry Williard.

WHAT THE Fraternities ARE DOING

Members of Delta Theta Omega, campus social fraternity, held a joint meeting with the Ero Sophian society at the home of Emile Bouret last night. Pledges of the fraternity, Jack Healey, Loren Wilder, and Harold Monnegon, entertained both groups as part of their Heel-Week initiation. The antics of the pledges also contributed to the fun and frivolity of the May Day dance held yesterday morning and to the Fashion Show their Hell-Week initiation. The fortunate pledges ends tomorrow night when informal initiation takes place.

Tau Delta Phi, honorary scholarship fraternity, will hold their smoker tomorrow night at 7:45 p.m. at the Lion's Den as part of their spring pledging activity.

Twenty-five candidates passed the first vote Friday with final choice of the pledges to be completed sometime in the near future.

John Talia will act as chairman for the smoker with Roy Mollenberg and Barney Murphy assisting.

Alpha Pi Omega, campus social fraternity, announces its fifth annual Full Moon dance Saturday night, May 27, at Devonshire Country Club.

Music for the spring sports event will be furnished by Buddy Maleville and his 11-piece orchestra. Bids for the affair go on sale next Monday and may be secured from any APO brother.

Other plans for the dance will include a floor show and specialty numbers by the orchestra.

The APO's finished a successful beach party at China Beach Sunday with 25 couples attending . . . Walt Fisher was in charge of refreshments.

Members of the new social fraternity, Gamma Phi Sigma, managed to beat the team of Delta Theta Omega by a score of 7-2 on the San Carlos street turf.

DR. WOOD LAUDS CAMPUS FEMININE PULCHRITUDE

(Quote) "Through these portals pass the most beautiful girls." (Unquote). There ain't no "lemons" on our campus!

Clothes Lines

By NAOMI HUDSON

Co-eds attending the Sophomore Hop Friday night proved that the weaker sex does have originality. Gardenia corsages were seen NOT on the conventional left shoulder, but in the hair, on the wrist, and one girl even wore hers on the back of her formal.

BETTY OBELOUR wore one of the many attractive formals seen at the Hop. It was a GRECIAN affair of French blue French crepe with tight fitting bodice, girdle of silver and full flowing skirt.

MAVIS BERRY, Sappho, accented her auburn curls with a strapless black lace formal that was—breath-taking.

MARGE TANNER, Kappa, was arrayed in a tri-colored Grecian gown with tightly gathered bodice and full paneled skirt. Colors were shades from dusty pink to spring wine.

VIRGINIA MOORE wore a modern version of the old-fashioned drop shoulder of years back made of rustling black taffeta. The white and pastels that were predominate made an effective background.

MARJORIE TURMAN, Kappa, wore one of many—too many—white formals—white chiffon accented by a multi-colored sequin girdle.

NOTICE

All students who are coming up for approval for teacher training interviews beginning with June of this year will have to have a grade-point average of 1.25 instead of 1.00. —Elmer H. Staffelbach, Head Dept. of Ed. & Tchr. Trn.

Wood, our eminent English department instructor, tells us.

That should come as a compensating bit of news to the fairer sex on our campus, and also tend to quiet another species of crepe-hangers—who don't think there's a good looking gal on the campus.

Matter of fact, Dr. Wood infers that this is the happy hunting ground for pulchritude seekers.

One of the world lit classes got the good doctor wound up on the subject the other day—and before the session was over, sufficient facts were uncovered to quell San Jose State college's most illustrious crepe-hangers.

Spoke Dr. Wood: 'In the good old days Prince Charmings used to travel great distances to far-off countries for their lady fairs—but today that isn't the case anymore.'

With a shrewd smile stealing across his features, Dr. Wood continued:

'In fact our own college campus has come to replace that far-off country. Today, when the Chamber of Commerce, or other beauty seekers want some girl to pose among the blossoms—they come directly here for their beauties, and need not search further.'

"All the girls are pretty here," he concluded, as hearts fluttered, girls giggled, and male members of the class searched for their spectacles, and looked more closely at the charming bit of loveliness sitting in the next seat.

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the punch committee for the social dancing class mid-term at 12:30 today in Room 24.

—David Davidson, chm.

Housing committee—The meeting scheduled for Tuesday has been changed to Wednesday at 12:30 in Room 24. This meeting is important, and so all members are requested to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Med group Tuesday at 12:30 in Room 112 of the Science Bldg.

—Victor Cauhape.

Special Spardi Gras meeting of the Rainbow club at noon today in Room 1 of the Art building. Please come. —Edith Riley, pres.



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San Jose Tangles With Gaucho Tracksters Next

With a fourth place in the Senior P.A.A. team championships tucked onto their record, Coach Tiny Hartranft's Spartan cindermen prepare to invade Santa Barbara this week-end for a dual meet with the Gauchos.

ADDED POWER

San Jose tallied 16 points at Berkeley Saturday to improve last year's total by a single digit. Despite this narrow showing of improvement, the Spartans displayed greater scoring power.

WORKING THE SPORTS ANGLE

By PONY SWENSON

SAD NEWS—This quarter's worst piece of bad news and the most disappointing to Washington Square sports fans was the cancellation of the spring novice boxing tournament scheduled for the 18th and 27th of this month. It was equally as disappointing to campus fight aspirants who had already gone through preliminary training programs to get in shape for the fistic mele.

FIRST ONE SUCCESS—There is no question but what last quarter's tournament was one of the best sports shows of the current year, and the two nights' capacity crowds will back up this statement.

From the standpoint of Coach Joe Portal and future ring warriors for Sparta, the tourney paid dividends, because it uncovered some of the best young fight talent to ever be paraded here. Portal and boxing lovers got a chance to see what the gym class glove welders could do under fire, and they saw plenty.

ANOTHER ONE NEEDED—About this time of the year, another such tight proving ground is needed for embryonic ring candidates who have since that time developed the ability and the yen to crawl into the squared circle and test their skill.

Also at this time there is a considerable lag in San Jose's sporting circles, with nearly all sports at the end of their schedule or thereabouts.

STILL A CHANCE—There is however, a slight chance that the tournament will be "re-declared" if officials can be persuaded to let Portal go through with his original plans.

The reason for vetoing the tournament was "too many activities this quarter," but with an overwhelming majority of the sports "washed-up" for the year, there is no question but what we need something to keep our athletic program from becoming completely inert.

ACUTE SPORTS ANGLE—Mitch Covich, ex-Spartan grid great, has been knocking the pins for a loop in the Mercury Herald bowling tournament. "Uke" rolled a neat 288 game the other night to better his own tournament top score of 277. If you know anything about bowling, this is nothing short of phenomenal.

NOTICE

Special meeting of SGO fraternity at Brother Bumb's—132 N. 16th. All members and pledges be there at 8:00, please. —Thorpe.

Bishop, Hubbard Cop Badminton Title

Bill Hubbard and Gil Bishop, members of the Physical Education department, won the annual Santa Clara County Badminton doubles championship, Saturday night at Palo Alto.

The San Jose State team drew a bye in the first round Friday. They won their second round, 15-6, 15-6. Saturday night they defeated the favorites in the semi-final round, 15-2, 15-7, and then went on to win the finals and the title 7-15, 15-9, 15-10.

Each member of the team was awarded a large cup, and according to Gil Bishop, they will be put on display in the Men's gym.

Bleshmen Wind Up Conference Today With Broncos

Expect Trouble From Santa Clara Netters

Tennis cohorts of Erwin Blesh go forth for their last battle of the conference season today against a powerful University of Santa Clara net squad. The matches will be held at the San Jose Club courts starting at 2:00.

SPARTANS LUCKY

Victorious by a 5-4 score in their last engagement against the Broncos, the Bleshmen are expected to be extended to the limit this afternoon. In fact Mentor Blesh and his men openly admit they were very lucky to win over their cross-town rivals in the first match.

Expected to carry the brunt of the San Jose burden today are John Krysiak, Ed Harper, Victor Ehle, George Egling, Ken Boscacci and George Quetin. These men were responsible for the first Spartan victory over Santa Clara.

FINAL TILT

Today's match will be the final conference tilt of the campaign. The Bleshmen have already won the conference crown and should

Latka Gets Acid Test Here Tonite

Georgie Latka, San Jose State professional boxing sensation, faces his toughest foe tonight when he tangles dynamite with Tomboy Romero in a ten round go at the Civic Auditorium.

If Latka can get over Romero, he faces a busy season after tonight as his manager has tentative matches lined up for him with Mike Belloise, former featherweight champion of the world and a possible match with Lou Ambers, former world's lightweight champion.

On the same card Bill Latka, brother of George, meets Lou Daro of Sacramento in a four round swatfest. Billy has been slowly climbing the fistic ladder and is expected to put up a great battle tonight.

they win today it will complete three years of play for San Jose without a league defeat.

State Swimmers Battle Cal Poly Saturday Night

With the added services of Dean Foster, sophomore backstroke and possibly minus the services of Keith Birlem, star sprinter, the Spartan swimming team will head southward for San Luis Obispo this week-end to do battle with the Cal Poly Mustangs and the Santa Maria Swimming club in a triangular meet.

Cal Poly, scheduled to meet San Jose several weeks ago, failed to make an appearance at the local pool and consequently no information is available on the strength of the team.

The Santa Maria outfit is considered a strong team in the southland and should be good competition for the Spartans, undefeated in six starts.

Spartlet Tracksters End Season With Win; Future Stars Shine

By BEN FRIZZI

Coach Tiny Hartranft's freshman tracksters closed their season Friday afternoon at Hayward high school, defeating the prep aggregation, 65 to 39.

SIDELL SHINES

Outstanding performance was the work of Tom Sidell who will be a great addition to the varsity next year. Sidell did not miss an attempt in the pole vault, skyscraping his way to 12 feet 6 inches without so much as grazing the crossbar. Sidell could have gone higher, but was forced to quit by Hartranft, who did not wish to jeopardize an injured right ankle, suffered early in the season.

Captain Bill Tykol in the sprints, Jelsick in the shot and discus, and Wayne Rose in the hurdles, were double winners for State. Rose won a fast hurdle race from lanky Harry Hodgson of Hayward, brother of "Ham" Hodgson, Spartan soccer star.

Hayward netted only one first place, Millard churning the 440 ahead of the Spartlet pack.

PROMISING STARS

Although the frosh have had a somewhat abbreviated season, several promising boys have shown indications that they will bolster varsity stock next season.

Besides Rose, Tykol, Tom Sidell, and Jelsick, there are other potential varsity point getters in Karl Evans, broad jumper, who has approached 22 feet, Leland Vaughan, high jumper, who has been flirting

D.T.O.'S DROP 7-2 SOFTBALL GAME

The league-leading Delta Theta Omega fraternity softball team lost a 7-2 decision to the Gamma Phi Sigma's yesterday.

Leroy Zimmerman, regular pitcher for the DTO's, was on the sidelines with a sore arm which crippled his team to some extent. Working on the mound for the Sigma Phi Gamma's was Ray Bruton.

This puts the DTO's and Sigma Phi Gamma's in a tie for the lead with one defeat each and the APO's and SGO's tied for last place with two defeats each.

Softball Race Wide Open

The second annual intramural softball tournament goes into its fourth week of action-packed activity tomorrow in a wide open race for the coveted title.

TIE FOR FIRST

Since the 5 to 4 defeat of the 1000 Club at the hands of the Leftovers last week, the race for the league leadership finds the Internationals and Darkhorses tied for first place, each with two wins and no losses.

Still very much in the picture, and who must be seriously considered before the tournament is over, are the Stooges. This team drew a bye last week, but looked very impressive in their win two weeks ago.

STOOGES vs. DARKHORSES

The Stooges face the Darkhorses today in what should be one of the best games of the entire season. Both teams boast of strong infields and chuckers who can go the distance if necessary. Henry Charling on the mound for the Darkhorses will oppose Urhammer for the Stooges.

The Jugglers meet the Leftovers on the other field, in what should be a battle. Both teams are fairly evenly balanced, with the pitching advantage going to the Leftovers.

On the other field the top-ranking Internationals cross bats with the DTO's in what should prove a walkaway for the Internationals. If Carlton Perego shows up for the DTO's the battle will be more interesting.

1000 RESTS

The 1000 Club draws a bye this week, which gives the rest of the teams a chance to breathe easier for another week.

LEON JACOBS
ANNOUNCES A
HOBBY CONTEST
FOR
SAN JOSE STATE

Have you a hobby? It may be stamp collecting—wood carving—or a thousand and one other things—but most important of all it may be the means of winning a prize.

EASY TO ENTER

Enter Leon Jacobs' hobby contest. Just bring your hobby to Leon Jacobs where it will be placed on display. Before the close of the spring quarter 3 judges from State will select the 3 winners — and award the prizes below:

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Just Among Ourselves

By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE

If you missed that symphony band concert last Tuesday, you missed a good evening's entertainment. I suspect the day will come when that band will rival the orchestra in popular favor. Only a small number of listeners were on hand.

There is something soul-filling in a good band. It stretches one's personality. I found myself quite stimulated, thrilled really, and at my age, too. Mr. Eagan and his performers did an inspiring job. They warranted a much larger audience.

Of course, they may really have had a much larger audience as a half hour of the program was broadcast. I hope the far-away listeners caught something of the true brilliance of the performance.

I noticed that the commentator referred to the performers as "boys and girls". That caused a ripple of expression throughout the group. The men, or were they boys, who were handling the microphone made of it a very business-like proceeding.

Personally, I thought they interfered considerably with the performance. We had a wait of some fifteen minutes while they bustled around. Why do we stand in such awe of radio people? Really they are not of sufficient importance to cause us to interfere with our programs.

It looks imposing, quite mysterious, to be able to talk into a microphone connected up with the whole wide world, but if no one is listening on the other end it's not so important. Personally, I spend most of my time turning the things off.

Nevertheless it was an excellent concert, creditable in every way. I am sure the future will see many a full house when that program is presented again. May I extend my congratulations to all concerned.

Juniors Deliver Final Ultimatum

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Think it over, Work, the HIX and the rest of you so called "brains", we are giving you a head start. Take advantage of all you can get, for after we have given you your necessary handicap, we give no quarter—and we ask none.

—CARLETON PEREGOY.

NOTICES

Seniors, remember to be in the student body president's office in the Student Union some time between 8 and 6 today or 12 and 6 tomorrow. It is imperative that you participate in Sneak activities that you come in and learn the details. You will not be able to get any information from other seniors as it will not help you.—Big Six.

All Job's Daughters please look in your Co-op boxes for invitations to our Bicycle Picnic.

Open Air Organ Concert Broadcast Today In Quad

Camp Leadership Group Takes Girl Scouts On Trip

In charge of groups of Girl Scouts from Los Gatos, Campbell and San Jose on a field trip to Alum Rock last Saturday were 12 students of San Jose State college.

The students, members of Dr. Robert Rhodes' Camp Leadership group, took entire charge of planning activities for individual groups, Miss Gertrude Witherspoon, Girl Scout advisor, explained.

Directing a division of wild plant finders were Jane Ewing and Anna McKinney; tree finders were under the direction of Wilmar Tognazzini and John Harville; bird finders were led by Arthur Smith and Edgar Smith.

Ralph Smith and Clifford Atkins directed the group of land animal finders, and Maybelle Petersen, Elnora Howard, and Jane Brubaker were in charge of the rock finding division.

There will be a meeting of the Radio club tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Shack.

Playing from Room 10 of the Music building, Miss Dorothy Currell will today inaugurate the first of a series of noon serenades to be broadcast in the inner quad every Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Thomas, organ instructor, announces that this will be an attempt to make the programs a permanent fixture at the college. Last year plans were made to have noon concerts from the Tower in the outer quadrangle, but due to wiring difficulties and general lack of interest the idea fell through.

Miss Currell, well-known on the campus for her many appearances as soloist and accompanist on piano and organ, is a member of Miss Thomas' advanced organ classes. The plan at present is to select a different organist each Tuesday, according to Miss Thomas, from the advanced organ classes.

Today's program has been announced as follows:

Pastorale in F.....Theodor Kullak
Second Suite for Pipe Organ—

- I. Preamble
- II. Pastorale
- III. Scherzo
- IV. Epilogue.....James H. Rogers

The Hammond electric organ, which was purchased last year for the organ students, will be used on these programs.

Hobbies Now On Display In Local Clothing Store

With several excellent hobbies now on display in Leon Jacobs, men's furnishing store, the hobby contest is still open to those who would like to submit their hobby in competition with the others entered by San Jose State college students.

Three prizes will be awarded to the winners. Prizes consist of 20, 10, and 5 dollars in merchandise orders and will be awarded at the end of the spring quarter when the contest closes.

All students who have hobbies regardless of type or size should bring them to Leon Jacobs store on South First street as soon as possible. Judges of the contest are George Place, Jack Hilton, and John Spurgeon.

PAY FEES SOON

Don't forget to pay your fees this week.

After Monday, May 8, a late fee of \$1.00 will be charged, and unless the charges are paid by May 12, registration will be subject to cancellation.

NOTICE

Attention Yal Omeders! There will be a meeting Wednesday at the home of James Rouse at 167 E. St. John street. Spardi Gras plans will be discussed. Please come with ideas. —Chomor.

The winner of the fight, scrapple, or brawl to be held when the juniors find the seniors on Sneak Day shall be awarded one point.

The Element of Eating. Deadline 12 o'clock noon. Lunch on Sneak Day will be furnished to the juniors if they arrive before 12 o'clock noon. Late juniors will absolutely have to go hungry or bring own lunch.

Lower Classmen and Punishment. All and any lower classmen who endeavor in any way whatsoever to engage in any Sneak Week activity will be justly punished by the clipping of said intruders hair.

Destruction of Property. All property destroyed by either class shall be reported to victim and reimbursement assured.

No class member or members shall incur damage debts for their respective class without assurance from class officers that payment will be made.

Unnecessary damage will be considered a violation of Sneak Week rules and individuals held liable.

SNEAK RULES

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Today. "All seniors will need the information held by the big six, and today is the final period for these interviews," Birlem stated.

Sneak rules:

1. Sneak Week shall start at the hour of 10 p.m. on Monday, May 8 and continue until 7 a.m. each morning of that week. On the days following Monday, a period of hostility will begin at 7 p.m. and be terminated at the stroke of seven the following morning. Sneak Week activities shall be terminated by the finish of Sneak Day, whenever that may be.

2. Distinction of Class. Any student who has reached the required number of units necessary to make him a senior, but who does not wish to join the senior ranks because of delayed graduation must signify that intention to either Keith Birlem, senior maestro, or Carlton Peregoy, junior head, or be declared a non-combatant.

3. Non-Combatant. Any junior or senior who is active in student teaching or whose part-time job makes it impossible for him to participate in sneak activities will go unmolested by both sides providing he shows absolutely no aggressive, offensive tactics during that week.

4. Safety.

a. Absolutely no speeding beyond state and city limits.

b. All cars must stay on roads, no driving cars or forcing opponents' cars off roads, or driving through fields.

c. No cutting in or bumping cars.

d. All participants must remain in cars while car is in motion.

e. No throwing of any object or matter at opponents' cars either while stationary or in motion.

f. No harm or dirty work that may be dangerous to car at present time or later.

5. Conditions of Release after Kidnapping. Feet only can be tied when senior or junior is left in his final resting place. Cannot be tied to any object.

6. Bodily Harm. Any rough handling use of fists, and any

bodily contact that is injurious to any member of either class (junior-senior) is forbidden during Sneak Week hostilities.

7. Fight. The beach, lakeshore, or mudpuddle fight will take place immediately after the juniors arrive at the scene of the battle. Certain rules will prevail however:

a. Opposing classes will line up facing each other.

b. Faculty advisors will be referees and starters.

c. When the starting signal is given any junior or group of juniors can take any senior or group of seniors (or vice versa) and throw him or them into the water.

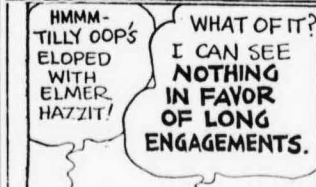
d. When any man of either class is thrown into the water he is automatically disqualified from further action.

e. When all of one group is thrown into the water the other shall be declared the winner.

8. Points of Victory. Victory shall be claimed by the class who accumulates two or more of the possible three points. The three points shall be on the following activities:

a. Total amount of persons kidnapped and taken for a ride by the opposing class. The class that kidnaps more opponents shall receive one point.

b. If the juniors arrive at the seniors' place of hiding before 12 o'clock, noon, on Sneak day, they shall receive one point; if not, the seniors shall receive the point.



News Briefs

YWCA ELECTION SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY

Members of the YWCA are asked not to forget to vote at the polls Wednesday in Room 14 of the 1939-1940 officers, stated Rachel Martin, chairman of the nominating committee.

Polls will be open from 9 to 4.

KAPPA PHI GIVES FASHION AND MUSICAL TEA, MAY 13

With the setting of a Park avenue home for background, the Fashion and Musical Tea sponsored by members of Omega of Kappa Phi, May 13, promises to be one of the outstanding social affairs of the month.

Tickets can now be obtained from any Kappa Phi girl on the campus for twenty-five cents.

Brass Concert Tonight At 8:00

(Continued from Page One) Woods Are Sleeping, and Jesus, Savior of the Gentiles, by Bach. LANINI PLAYS

Mr. Paul Lanini will play Biber's Violin Sonate as the next number. Pezzi's Gigue, from the Tower Sonatas and Reiche's tower music, Sonatina, are next, followed by a trumpet quartet, Scheraine by Fitzgerald. The trumpeters are Kenneth Helvey, William Paulin, Howard Vierra, and Charles Summy.

Morgenmusik by Hindemith, Rhapsodie in Brass by Charles Pyle, a member of the choir, the Burial Music from "Gunga Din" by Newman and Goller's Fest fanfare complete the program.

The Gunga Din music is by special permission from RKO studios in Hollywood.

The concert is free to the public.

NOTICE

All college women are invited to the WAA hayride which is to be given on Tuesday, May 2. All who wish to attend must first sign up at the Women's gym.

Delta Phi Upsilon: There will be a meeting and installation of officers tonight at 7:30 at Miss Crumby's home.

Will the person who found a blue and white Parker eversharp pencil please return it to Thelma Serpa CWC. It is a keepsake and belongs to a set. Reward.

Mert Crockett, Fred Hand, and Mel Weyand meet in Room 16 at 4 p.m. today to discuss plans for the frosh booth during Spardi Gras. —Dave Atkinson.

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